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MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

Governor names Catherine Heise to judgeship

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer



Heise

A Plymouth Township woman was among four lawyers appointed Thursday to fill judicial vacancies on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

Catherine Heise, an attorney for Amerisure Mutual Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills and the wife of state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, was named to Michigan's

3rd Circuit Court by Gov. Rick Snyder. She will replace former county Judge Linda V. Parker, whose elevation to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan was confirmed last month.

"I am so grateful to the governor for providing me with this opportunity to put my education and training and experience to work for the people of Wayne County," Heise said Friday by phone. "It's a great honor. I'm very humbled by this."

Heise said she looks forward to being a public servant and will make "every best

effort to serve." She expects to be sworn in this week; the court's chief judge, Robert J. Colombo Jr., will decide whether to place her in the criminal, civil or family division.

Heise, who has a bachelor's degree in economics and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law, has worked for Amerisure for nearly eight years. She has also worked in private practice, spent a couple of years in the child-support division of the Michigan Attorney General's office and was a city council member in Dearborn Heights from 2003-

05. She is on the Michigan Board of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, an oversight body for the state's osteopathic physicians, from which she plans to resign.

Fall election

She will have to run for election to the judgeship in November in order to complete Parker's unexpired term, which runs through 2018. Heise said she plans on running for the seat. Kurt Heise also faces election this year, as he is seeking a third two-year term in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The Heises have two daughters, Katie and Claire, both students at Salem High School.

Also named to the 3rd Circuit Court were Thomas Cameron of Northville Township, Alexis Glendening of Grosse Pointe Farms and Edward Joseph of Grosse Pointe Park.

"These individuals have decades of professional legal experience between them. I am confident they will serve our state's residents in good faith," Snyder said in a press release.

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Lauren Gohl and Tim Gohl with their son Jayden, now 5, at last year's 5K5K, which raised money to provide therapy for the boy, who has hydrocephalus and is mildly autistic.

Benefit run a 'miracle' that aided township boy

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Lauren Gohl believes in miracles.

She's seen one unfold over the past year as her son Jayden has gone through intensive therapies that have improved his life dramatically.

"After even two weeks, we started noticing a big difference," Gohl, of Plymouth Township, said last week.

Jayden, 5, is mildly autistic and suffers from hydrocephalus, a buildup of fluid in the skull that has forced him to have seven surgeries

and a shunt implanted to drain the fluid.

Jayden was for the most part non-verbal a year ago, but that changed with a variety of therapies, including speech therapy, occupational therapy and music therapy, through Building Bridges Therapy Center.

"He is now able to talk in complete sentences. He can now tell me when he has a headache, he can show me where his head hurts," his mother said, explaining that his condition is fragile and it's important for him to communicate it. "I can finally say I can have a conversation

with my son."

Jayden's therapies and other things important to his health, such as a custom-made bed to protect him, were paid for with money raised through last year's Super Jess Five Kilometer, or SJ5K for short, a fun run and walk fundraiser with both five-kilometer and one-mile distances.

"I knew I would never be able to afford giving him that type of care," said Gohl, a single mother who spends her days looking after Jayden, whose father, Tim Gohl is also involved. "It's a miracle, what's happening."

Lauren Gohl is reaching out to help for the 2014 SJ5K, which is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, at Plymouth-Canton Education Park. The organizers – National Honor Society members at P-CEP – have set a goal of signing up 2,000 runners and walkers this year.

The event will benefit two young women, one a Salem High School student and the other a 25-year-old graduate, cope with serious medical conditions.

"I cannot wait for this to happen to other families,"

See BENEFIT, Page A2

Jury deadlocked in sex case

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer



Messer

A hung jury led to a mistrial Friday in a Plymouth Township criminal sexual conduct case, but prosecutors plan to try the case again.

A jury of nine women and three men, after deliberating since Wednesday afternoon, came back deadlocked Friday in the case of Robert Messer, 37, who faced five criminal sexual conduct charges and one charge of soliciting a minor for immoral purposes. Wayne County Circuit Judge Qiana D. Lillard declared a mistrial.

Messer and the girl had planned to run away together and had left notes declaring their love for each other when they disappeared Oct. 27 of last year. They were found two days later in Washenaw County; the girl, 15, has since given birth to a boy fathered by Messer.

Defense attorney Jonathan Jones said he was grateful to jurors and complimented assistant prosecutor Aimee Fowler on her presentation of the case. While he was happy Messer was not convicted, he said, Messer still faces "a long road."

Maria Miller, spokeswoman for Prosecutor Kym Worthy, said the case isn't over.

"We are disappointed in this result, but we intend to re-try the case," she said.

Messer, of Salem Township, had been charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct involving a minor under the age of 13, four counts of criminal sexual conduct involving someone ages 13-15 and one count of soliciting a minor for immoral purposes. He faced a sentence of up to life in prison, if convicted of the first-degree charge.

A hearing to set a new trial date is scheduled for Friday, April 25, in Lillard's courtroom.

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Adults, teens, children and families are invited to participate.

The winner will be selected in part by readers voting at facebook.com/OE Hometown and by O&E Media staff. Voting on Facebook begins May 2 and ends May 23. Staff selection will follow May 27.

The winning adult, teen, child or family will be featured on the cover of the O&E Media Christmas in

July publication beginning July 24 and receive a \$100 gift card.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, in Livonia. Enter the VisTaTech Center and follow the "Christmas in July Cover Contest" signs.

Contestants must be photographed Tuesday, April 29, at the Spring Expo to be eligible for the contest.

Dust off those holiday decorations and we'll see you April 29.



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Browse, sample at annual Plymouth Showcase

Visitors can sample food from more than 20 local restaurants and food businesses and explore the products and services offered by dozens of businesses and other organizations during Monday's Plymouth Showcase and Taste of Plymouth.

The 25th annual Showcase, a social and networking event sponsored by the Plymouth

Community Chamber of Commerce, is 5-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Inn at St. John's. For the \$10 admission, visitors can try out a variety of food and drink, talk to the owners of local businesses, community groups and nonprofits and pick up freebies like pens, refrigerator magnets and tote bags.

There will also be raffle prizes given

away by the non-food exhibitors, a food-judging contest for best appetizer, best main dish and best dessert and Volunteer of the Year awards from many of the area's service clubs and community groups.

"This is a great event to see many of the businesses in the community that do not have storefronts, but serve the

general public," chamber president Wes Graff said. "You also get to enjoy tastings from up to 21 restaurants and food providers that will fill you up."

The 98 businesses scheduled for this year include a number of newcomers, said Teri Fry, the chamber's events coordinator. Among the eateries new to the Showcase will be

Stella's Black Dog Tavern, the Post Local Bistro, the Alpine Chocolate Haus and the Courthouse Grille. The Station 885 restaurant in Old Village is returning after an absence of several years.

There will also be exhibits by local shops and service businesses, banks and credit unions, real estate companies and health care

providers and organizations as diverse as the Community Foundation of Plymouth, the Yankee Air Museum, the Plymouth District Library and the Northville City Fire Department.

Showcase tickets will be available at the door the day of the event. The Inn at St. John's is at 44045 Five Mile, just east of Sheldon Road.

BENEFIT

Continued from Page A1

Lauren Gohl said.

Emotional boost

In addition to the money raised for his medical needs, Gohl said, Jayden got a huge morale boost from last year's event, which he still talks about. His mother got a boost, too. "There're no words to explain seeing 2,000 people running a 5K, knowing that they're running for my son," she said. "That was the

most amazing thing ever."

The SJ5K began in 2011 as a fundraiser for Jesse Lindlbauer, nicknamed Super Jess, who suffered a traumatic brain injury as a result of a brain abscess. The first event was successful and organizers decided to hold it annually to benefit people with serious conditions and their families.

In its first three years, the SJ5K has raised more than \$100,000.

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About the annual SJ5K

The Super Jess Five Kilometer - SJ5K in shorthand - is an annual benefit run and walk planned this year for 8 a.m. Sunday, May 4, at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. The event includes a five-kilometer (just over three miles) run or walk and a one-mile run or walk.

This year's SJ5K will raise money to help Amy Ladenberger, a Salem High School graduate who suffers from cystic fibrosis, and Salem senior Jerrica Fitzgerald, who has hydrocephalus, or fluid on the brain.

The event is organized by P-CEP's National Honor Society students and volunteers, sponsors and monetary donations, even from those not participat-

ing in the event, are welcome.

The cost for runners and walkers is \$20 for those age 18 and younger and \$25 for adults. Participants whose registrations are received by Wednesday will be able to get an event T-shirt. Organizers have a goal this year of signing up 2,000 runners and walkers.

For more information on the 2014 SJ5K or to find registration forms and a course map, visit <http://www.sj5k.org/>. To volunteer to help with the event, email Shannon Perry at SJ5Kcommunity@gmail.com. For questions about becoming an event sponsor, email Chris Kozler at ckozler7@gmail.com.

Man arraigned after relationship goes awry

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Van Buren Township man has been charged amid allegations he was involved in robbing a 42-year-old



Taylor

Canton man after they became acquainted through Craigslist, an online advertising website that includes personals.

Eric Lee Taylor, 35, was arraigned Thursday in 35th District Court on charges of unarmed robbery, identity theft, receiving and concealing stolen property less than \$20,000, theft of the victim's vehicle and using a financial transaction device - or credit card - without consent.

Taylor faces an April 21 preliminary examination that will determine if he should stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. He could face penalties ranging up to

15 years in prison, if convicted.

Taylor was jailed with a \$50,000/10-percent bond, meaning it would take \$5,000 for his release. A not-guilty plea has been placed in his court file as he awaits his court hearing.

Canton police are continuing to seek two other suspects who authorities believe actually went inside the victim's house, confronted him and robbed him of his 2012 Ford Escape, a laptop computer and credit cards.

Anyone who has information is asked to call the Canton Police Department at 734-394-5400 or make an anonymous tip by calling Crime Stoppers at 800-SPEAK-UP (773-2587).

Canton Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said police found the victim's vehicle in the Ypsilanti area and recovered his laptop computer from the defendant's home.

Expecting a visit

The victim was expecting a return visit to his home on Hunters Way Court, near Geddes and Canton Center, from a man he had known about a year

when he was robbed, Baugh said.

The victim opened his garage door about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Rather than being paid a friendly visit by the acquaintance, the victim was confronted by two intruders who entered his home through an access door off the garage, robbing him and fleeing the scene, Baugh said.

"We believe there was a gun involved," he said.

Baugh said the victim described the intruders as black males who had their faces partially concealed.

After reviewing the case, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office approved a flurry of charges, including an unarmed robbery against Taylor.

Baugh said it is believed the victim had known Taylor for about a year, adding, "He had met a man on Craigslist and had a relationship with him."

Baugh said the incident should serve as a warning to others who may be contemplating a private meeting with people through an online service.

"It can be very dan-

gerous," he said.

Craigslist is used by people selling everything from cellphones to appliances to bikes. The site also includes job listings, personals and other sections.

According to the website, the "overwhelming majority" of users are "trustworthy and well-intentioned." However, the site itself advises users to take common-sense precautions.

When meeting someone, Craigslist urges the following:

» Insist on a public meeting place.

» Do not meet in a secluded place or invite strangers into your home. In the Canton man's case, however, he apparently had known the defendant for some time.

» Be especially careful when buying or selling high-value items.

» Tell a friend or family member about any scheduled meeting - or consider being accompanied by a friend.

» Trust your instincts.

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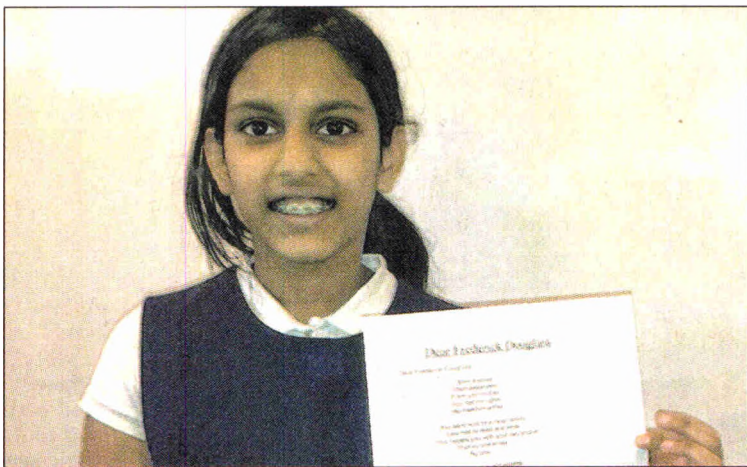
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South Canton Scholars Charter Academy fourth-grader Rhea Sridhara won the poetry category in the Kroger "I Can Make History" writing contest.

Fourth-grader wins poetry contest

South Canton Scholars Charter Academy fourth-grader Rhea Sridhara won the poetry category in the Kroger "I Can Make History" writing contest. The contest was held during Black History Month.

Rhea is involved in South Canton's advanced writing club. Her teacher Diana Nati encouraged all of the students in the club to enter the Kroger contest. Rhea wrote a poem about Frederick Douglass and her appreciation for his perseverance and work for freedom.

"I am very proud of Rhea and of the other students who submitted poems," Nati said. "Her poem was carefully crafted and the result was a very effective piece with a message that obviously resonated with the judges."

Kroger opened the contest to all fourth- through 12-grade students in Michigan. Students could enter one of four categories: art, essay, poetry or music.

Rhea, her family and Nati attended the winners luncheon Saturday, April 6, in Dearborn. Rhea won a laptop for earning first place in the fourth-grade poetry category.

RHEA SRIDHARA'S WINNING POEM

Dear Fredrick Douglass,
 Born a slave
 Then separated
 From your mother
 You had no rights
 No freedom either
 You were sold to a nicer family
 Learned to read and write
 This helped you with your secret plan
 That no one knew
 No one
 It took you years of hardship
 But with help
 You escaped as a sailor
 Finally, FREE!
 Becoming a writer
 You told your story
 The whites knew now
 How you felt
 How the others felt too
 You made "free"
 A word to describe every-one
 More supported you and the others
 Now we're all free
 You inspire me to persevere
 Never give up, keep on trying
 Without a struggle, there can be no progress
 This is what you said
 And this is what is true



The winning alliance at the Bedford district included Team 1023, Bedford Express of Bedford; Team 862, Lightning Robotics of Plymouth-Canton; and Team 240, Tempest of Monroe. MIKE SAUNDERS

P-CEP Robotics team competes at state finals

This year's FIRST robotics competitions are about alliances and, at the recent Bedford district, the Plymouth-Canton team was part of the winning alliance.

P-CEP FIRST Robotics Team 862 combined with Team 1023, the Bedford Express, and Team 240, Tempest of Monroe, to win the Bedford competition.

The win allowed the team to move onto the state tournament this weekend (results weren't available at press time) at Eastern Michigan University. The team went into the state competition as the 17th-ranked team in Michigan, out of 328 teams.



The drive team sends hearts to the team in the stands before a match. Team members are pilot Julian Gabriel, human player Matthew Mallinak, ref/teacher-adviser Jay Obsniuk and co-pilot Matt Dunklee.

The Bedford win came after P-CEP put up finalist

finishes at the Southfield and Escanaba districts.



Robot Orion scoops up the game piece, a 24-inch exercise ball with a cloth cover.

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Egg Hunt set for April 19 at Nazarene church

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Sharon Zalewski of Farmington Hills is a pro at organizing the annual Community Egg Hunt of First Church of the Nazarene.

"I think this is my 14th hunt," said Zalewski, a church member and volunteer. "It's a lot of fun."

The Community Egg Hunt will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at First Church of the Nazarene, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile.

Last year, about 1,200 people attended, Zalewski said. Preregistration is required at dfcnazarene.org and will close when the limit of 600 children is reached, due to safety concerns, or April 16, whichever comes first.

"It's actually grown significantly since I started," she said, with attendance her first year at the helm around 100. "So we have grown quite a bit over those years."

It began more with the congregation members and expanded as a community outreach. "I think word of mouth has actually made our attendance grow significantly," said Zalewski, who with other volunteers also use cable TV and newspaper notices, as well as a church sign.

The hunt draws heavily from Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia. "It's a great event for the kids, but we also try to make

it fun for the adults," she said. She and the other volunteers like that it's free to participants.

"We try to make it more than just picking up eggs," she said. The day will feature "Eggcellent Eggsperiments" with Madam Scientist, music and prize giveaways.

More than 15,000 eggs will be there that day for hunting, divided into these age groups: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-11.

There will be pictures with the Easter Bunny, games and a gift for bringing your friend (as well as a gift for the friend). Hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks will be served.

Attendees should bring their Easter baskets.

Planning for the church hunt starts three or four months out and many church members, including teens, volunteer. The volunteers stuff the eggs and pack the prize bags "so we can make sure our guests have an enjoyable day," Zalewski said.

"Hopefully, we'll have another really great day," she said. Weather has been good generally, although it's a rain or shine event. Organizers are pleased this Easter is later.

"We manage to pull it off one way or another," Zalewski said.

First Church of the Nazarene is at 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, and can be reached at 248-348-7600.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com



Livonia resident and volunteer Emily Snitchler helped with crowd control at last year's annual Marshmallow Drop at Nankin Mills in Westland. FILE PHOTO

COUNTY MARKS 30TH MARSHMALLOW DROP

On Friday, April 18, marshmallows will fall from the sky.

Join Wayne County Parks that day as it celebrates the 30th anniversary of Marshmallow Drop. Marshmallows will be dropped at two Wayne County Parks locations: Elizabeth Park in Trenton at 9 a.m. and the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park in Westland at 11 a.m.

More than 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped from the Easter Bunny's helicopter to children who scramble to collect these goodies and trade them in for a prize. Children will be divided into age groups - 4 years old and younger, 5-7 years old and 8-12 years old -

to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to fully participate.

There will be one colored marshmallow to be found for each of the age groups. The finder of the colored marshmallow will receive an extra special prize, commemorating the 30th anniversary of Marshmallow Drop.

"I am happy we can provide the opportunity for families to create special memories in our Wayne County Parks," Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said. "It is a fun, friendly and free event for our residents and visitors."

Nankin Mills is at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in

Westland. The Marshmallow Drop is the first of many warm-weather events planned by Wayne County Parks for 2014.

For more information on Marshmallow Drop or any other Wayne County Parks event, call 734-261-1990 or visit www.parks.waynecounty.com.

The Wayne County Parks Marshmallow Drop is co-sponsored by Trenton Parks and Recreation, ITC Holdings, Taylor Ford, Co-Op Services Credit Union, Shore to Shore Federal Credit Union, KSP Insurance, UAW A1, N Zone Sports, Wayne County Community College and Friends of Wayne County Parks.

Commissioner Price announces district office hours



Price

Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price, R-10th District, has announced district office hours 1:30-3 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

The session is intended to allow constituents the opportunity

to sit down with Price and discuss matters of concern within the community.

"This type of participation from my constituents is greatly appreciated," he said in a statement. "This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and listen closely to the questions

and concerns they have. I look forward to these sessions and the input from my constituents as we continue to explore new ways of governing in Wayne County."

For more information, contact Mike Mitchell, Price's staff aide, at 313-224-0882.

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Join us at 10 a.m. at the Nankin Mills drop for some pre-drop music by Chautauqua Express.

- Free event! Bring your own basket or bag to collect marshmallows!
- More than 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter.
- Each child just needs to turn in one marshmallow to receive a prize.
- Be on the lookout for a SPECIAL colored marshmallow to receive an amazing prize!

The Wayne County Parks Marshmallow Drop is cosponsored by Friends of Wayne County Parks, Trenton Parks and Recreation, ITC Holdings, KSP Insurance, Fox 2 News, Observer & Eccentric Media and Taylor Ford.

For additional information, please call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.parks.waynecounty.com



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|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1) Numbness | 5) Pain When Walking |
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Speaker: Disability doesn't define my life

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Due to congenital birth defects, doctors told Marty Sheedy's parents that he wouldn't live past three years and, if he did, he would never walk or have a productive life.

Now 27, Sheedy not only survived and thrived, but today he's a motivational speaker bringing attention to his condition and his success gaining mobility through what's known as a scissors gait.

Speaking at the Wayne Rotary Club, Sheedy said he had congenital defects, including arthrogryposis, which caused his hands and feet to turn

inward, and Prune Belly Syndrome, a lack of abdominal muscles.

"I was born at Hutzel Hospital and my condition was misdiagnosed," said Sheedy, a Wyandotte resident. "They weren't able to help me. Eventually, I found Shriners Hospital in Chicago and I was diagnosed (correctly)."

To be mobile, Sheedy walks with his legs crossed over in what is called scissors gait.

"My hips are dislocated. I would not have the mobility that I have with a hip replacement. I live with a disability, but it does not define my life," Sheedy said. "Sure, I'm not able to ride a bike, climb a tree or jump a

fence, but who does that?"

Helping others

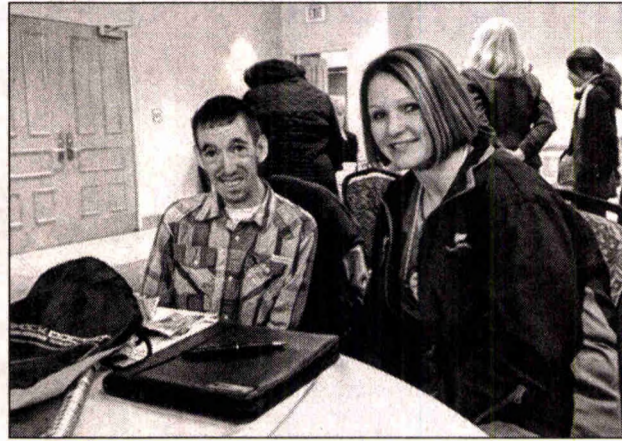
Citing support from his family, Sheedy said about five years ago he got the idea for Project Scissor Gait.

"If my walk can help me, there are others in the world who could be helped," Sheedy said.

Because of the way the Shriners Hospital changed his life, Sheedy said he became a Mason and a Shriner.

"I traveled around the country talking about what they did for me. The Shriners changed millions of lives," he said.

Through his nonprofit foundation, Sheedy said he aids a national support



Motivational speaker Marty Sheedy visits with Wayne Rotary President Trish Hampton.

group that provides medical equipment, education and community outreach for those with arthrogryposis.

"We all have a light

inside of us. It shines brighter than the stars. We have to find that light and shine it on the world," he said.

With Rotary's motto of

Service Above Self, Wayne Rotarian John VanStipdonk said Sheedy was a good speaker for the club.

"What incredible courage this young man must have. He mentioned something about the Shriners doing this since 1922, helping people," VanStipdonk said. "That's kind of an important year for Wayne Rotary. That's when we were founded. There is a lot of common ground."

Sheedy is the subject of an independent documentary film *Walk the Walk: The Motivational Life of Marty Sheedy*.

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'IT'S A MIRACLE'

Livonia resident thankful for finding lost dog

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

They say cats have nine lives, but Kevin Maillard of Livonia is convinced his dog Shoeless does, too.

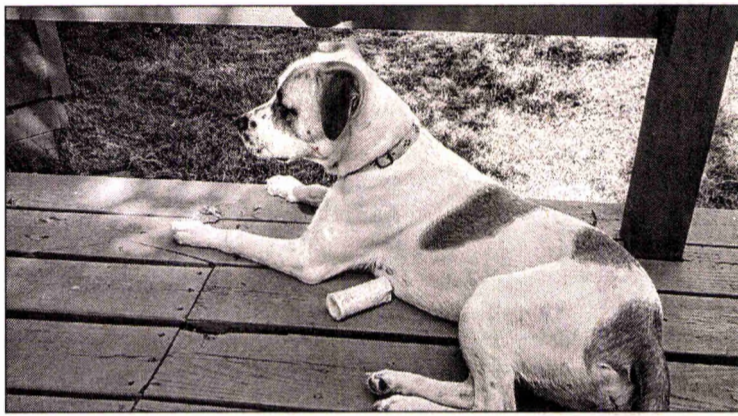
The 1-year-old beagle mix was found hiding deep in the woods in Farmington Hills after being on the run for 18 hours and crossing several busy streets, including Grand River, without getting hit by a car.

"It's a miracle," said Maillard, Livonia's director of public works. Shoeless was found cold, wet and barely able to walk because her paws were so battered, but she is doing fine now.

"She's got her swagger back," Maillard said Thursday of the dog, which he describes as "the sweetest dog you'd ever want to know."

Maillard credits the help of strangers, some of whom got in their cars and helped him search, with finding Shoeless.

The ordeal started at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, when Maillard's wife Cathryn stopped at the Pet Supplies Plus store at Seven Mile and Middlebelt with Shoeless, whom they adopted from the Michigan Humane Society in Westland, where Cathryn



Shoeless is back home safe with owners Kevin and Cathryn Maillard.

volunteers.

Shoeless, who as a pup suffered a broken leg when mauled by another dog, panicked, possibly at the sight of another dog, and pulled extremely hard, breaking her collar and taking off running down Middlebelt.

Cathryn Maillard took off after her, but the 50-pound dog was too fast.

Search party

She called Kevin, in tears. About 40 people, including family members, friends and 10-15 strangers they stopped in neighborhoods and out on the street, searched for Shoeless for more than nine hours that day in Livonia, Redford and Farmington Hills until it got too dark to see. "The outpouring of people was incredible beyond belief," Kevin Maillard said.

They posted messages on Craigslist and Facebook, including a Facebook page for lost pets, and placed 300-400 fliers in businesses and on telephone poles with

Shoeless' picture and their phone number.

They searched wooded areas, parks, subdivisions, chasing down leads from people who called or posted messages on Facebook, saying they saw her.

With her skittish personality, Maillard said he figured Shoeless - named for her propensity to chew up her family members' shoes and leave them shoeless - would find a place to hide, rather than go up to a person who spotted her.

At first light the following morning, Cathryn Maillard resumed searching and Kevin Maillard joined her later in the day.

Finally, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, they got a phone call from a couple at 10 Mile and Middlebelt saying they had seen a dog that looked like Shoeless playing with the deer in their backyard Tuesday night. It wasn't until they saw a flier Wednesday that they put two and two together and called, Maillard said.

Kevin Maillard drove

straight over. He walked about three-quarters of a mile into the woods, all the while calling Shoeless' name. "All of a sudden I saw this little white head pop up," he said. "She was deep into the woods."

Shaken and afraid she might get into trouble for running away, she finally came to him.

Maillard said he couldn't believe Shoeless ran as far away as she did - more than three miles from where she broke loose - and, without having any experiencing crossing busy streets before, dodged traffic on Middlebelt, Seven Mile Road, Eight Mile Road, Grand River and Nine Mile Road without getting hit.

He said if it hadn't been for all the people they didn't even know getting involved, Shoeless probably would have died in the woods. "They took a great interest," he said. "It was an incredible event."

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Man facing trial on stalking, burglary tool charges

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A 33-year-old stalking defendant, arrested by Canton police, remained jailed as he faced an arraignment Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges he stalked women he knew and had burglary tools when he was taken into custody.

Thomas Earl Martin of Wayne could face penalties ranging up to 10 years in prison if he is convicted on charges of possession of burglary tools, stalking and aggravated stalking involving two women, Canton Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

Barring a plea deal, Martin is facing trial after he was ordered to stand trial as he appeared April 4 before 35th District Judge Michael Gerou for a preliminary examination. Martin's bond has been set at \$100,000.

Martin was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. March 21, when Canton police spotted a suspicious man lurking near the Children's Hospital of Michigan Specialty Center, on Cherry Hill east of Canton Center, after it



Martin

had closed for the night, Baugh said.

The suspect was walking, but Baugh said police learned his car was parked near the scene. Martin was taken into custody after authorities,

according to Baugh, found a lock-picking set, binoculars, a flashlight and a Swiss army-type tool kit.

Despite the timing of his arrest near 2 a.m., the man told police he

was going to the medical facility because he believed it was an animal hospital and he supposedly wanted to get information for a girlfriend's dog that had suffered an injury, Baugh has said.

Amid a widening investigation, Baugh said police learned the man was accused of stalking two women he had known in the Canton area.

A not-guilty plea has been placed in Martin's court file as he awaits the outcome of charges against him. His case has been referred to pretrial services for a review on whether he should be considered for a bond reduction.

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Wayne County holds hazardous waste days

Wayne County's Department of Public Services will offer four countywide Household Hazardous Waste collections this year.

The collections are designed to accept unwanted household chemicals for proper disposal. Items that will be accepted include household paints, stains, floor-care items, furniture polish, bathroom cleaners, lawn and garden chemicals, antifreeze, fluorescent and compact fluorescent light bulbs, old computers and TVs.

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

All waste must be from residential sources. The collections are

scheduled for:

» Saturday, May 3, at Wayne County Community College District West-ern Campus located at 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville.

» Saturday, June 28, at Henry Ford Community College located at 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

» Saturday, Aug. 16, at Westland Shopping Center located on Warren Road and Nankin Boulevard, Westland.

A date and location for the fall collection will be announced at a later date. The collections run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and are open to Wayne County residents only.


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

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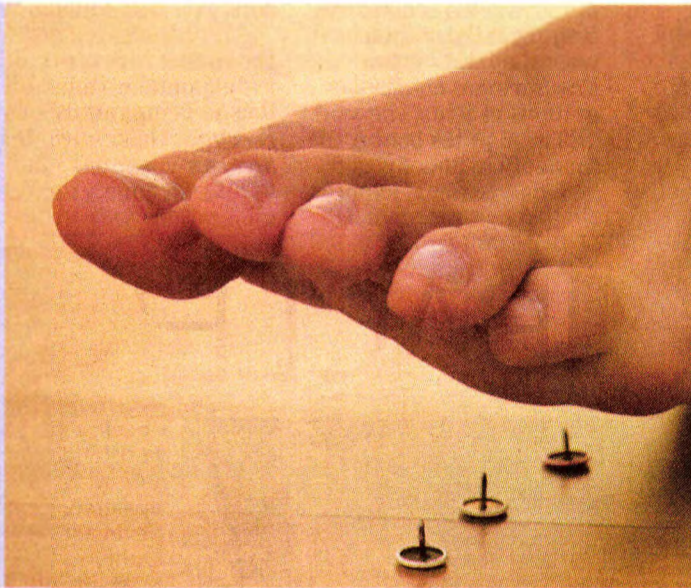
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— Dr. Sol L. Cogan, DC

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- Abnormal sensations
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- It is becoming harder and harder to walk
- Losing your balance more often
- Stumble into things
- Unbearable foot pain
- Feels like pins and needles
- Restless legs
- No longer can feel hot or cold sensations
- Spontaneous pinching, sharpness, or electric shocks



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Neuropathy may contribute to emotional stress and depression

Many who suffer from peripheral neuropathy don't realize what they have or that it can be treated. Often the condition can be misdiagnosed or even ignored until it is unbearable. This can affect every aspect of your

life and may even cause emotional stress or depression. Why suffer longer than you need to? If you feel that your symptoms may be caused by Peripheral Neuropathy, call today and schedule a FREE, no risk consultation with the Doctors and staff at HealthQuest.

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Dr. Cogan offers some of the most advanced non-surgical, FDA Cleared procedures for relieving chronic pain. He has also treated thousands of patients over dozens of years. He has such a great track record that the Detroit Lions have endorsed him as their official team chiropractor. Dr. Cogan has helped players before and after game time to feel and perform at their best. If the Lions trust him to work on their players, imagine what he can do for you!



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— Dr. Sol L. Cogan, DC

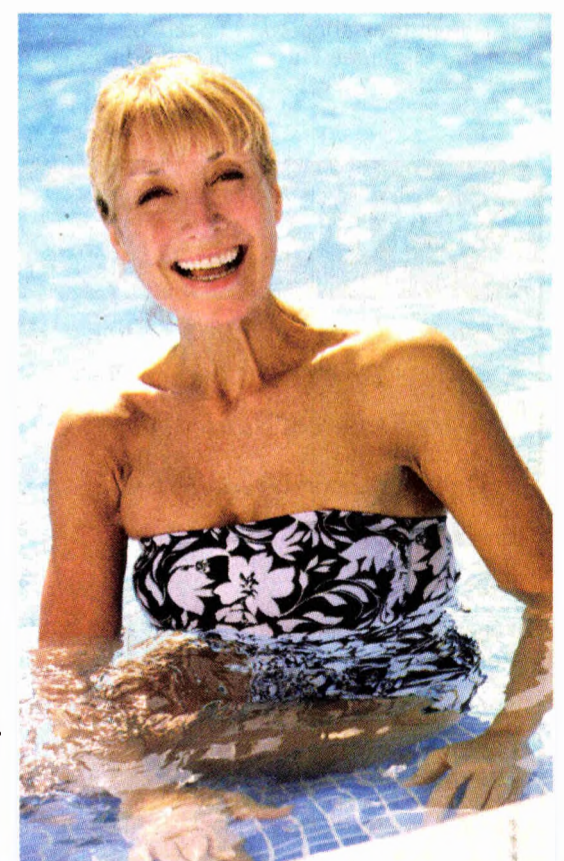
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— Pam O.



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High school welcomes veterans to USO dance

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Michele Anderson isn't one to rest on her laurels.

A history teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland, she received state recognition for her and her students' work last year on a World War II veteran's oral history project and USO-style dance.

The last musical note hadn't even been played at the dance and Anderson was already looking forward to a second project for Korean War veterans. The culmination of that project will happen this week, when Korean War veterans will be invited to the high school for their own USO dance.

"Last year's event turned out to be such a great project, with the students and veterans coming together. You could see the bond," Anderson has said.

The Remembering the Forgotten War USO dance will be 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the cafeteria of the high school, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Westland. The free event is open to the public. WYCD-FM (99.5) radio personality Linda Lee, a John Glenn graduate, will be the master of ceremonies.

The evening will include recognition of the Korean War veterans and defense workers, dance music performed by the high school band and choir, a performance by singer Matt Walch, Bob Hope and Elvis impersonators and an open dance floor. Last year's swing dancers have brushed up on their dance steps and will be back.

Last year's event attracted more than 600 people and both projects have involved more than 400 students at the high

school. Students have been busy interviewing Korean War veterans and videotaping their recollections of the war. The interviews are being cataloged. They will be sent to the Library of Congress to be part of the nation's permanent cultural record.

Students also have been researching the period, producing posters about the defense industry and businesses, as well as different Korean War veterans. The displays will line the hallway leading to the cafeteria as part of the welcome. Outside will be a display of military vehicles provided by the Detroit Arsenal of Democracy.

Last year's project was funded by a more than \$6,000 grant from the Michigan Humanities Council. This year's event is being supported by donations from VFW

posts in Northville, Redford, Lincoln Park, Detroit and Carleton and veterans from those posts will be among guests at the dance.

Anderson is in the process of seeking another grant to fund next year's project, which will honor Vietnam War veterans next school year.

Anderson said that when asked why she decided to do the project, she responded that "it needed to be done and it was fun." And she's already looking ahead to next year and beyond.

"If all goes well and the community continues to support the dance, I'll look at doing it another five years to talk to other veterans," she has said. "This is probably the last generation that will be able to say I spoke to those veterans."

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Wayne resident Dottie Witt, a Korean War veteran, dressed as Rosie the Riveter for last year's USO dance at John Glenn High School. FILE PHOTO



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Church recreates DaVinci's Last Supper for passion play

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

There will be something very familiar looking about the presentation of the Last Supper in Merriman Road Baptist Church's passion play this weekend. Using a scrim, the right and left sides of DaVinci's Last Supper will be displayed, showing six disciples — three on each side — while the center section will be live actors.

It's the first time the Garden City Church has used the screen in its theatrical productions and, a week before the first of two performances, director Russ Weathers was working on getting the DaVinci images the right size.

"We try not to do the same thing every year," said Weathers, a Livonia resident. "We've never done this and I have to match the table and middle with the right poses to create the painting."

The congregation will present *It Is Finished* at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, just west of Ford Road, in Garden City. The performances are free of charge and, while they begin at 7 p.m., the Rev. Wayne Parker suggests people get to the church early to get a seat.

"It tells the story of the Passion of Christ through the witness of the Apostle Peter," Parker said. "The setting is about 10 years after the Crucifixion. He reflects on what happened as he shares the meaning of Easter."

Cast members

Parker's son Evan is returning in the role of Jesus after a four-year hiatus. Scott Lefler of Westland will play the Apostle Peter. And a young Scott Van Nispen will appear as a young version of the Apostle John.

"I came and was sitting the church watching when they asked if I'd be a young Peter, but they changed me to a young John," said Van Nispen, who's been in previous productions as the church, but in lesser roles. "I'm glad I get to represent Jesus and God and how He died for our sins."

That's a sentiment shared by Weathers' son Michael. He has been cast as Nathaniel, who in one scene is confronted by a Roman guard, played by Parker's son-in-law Brian Wade, when he runs out and asks his friends if they had met Jesus.

"I've had mainly small parts in the shows, but one year, I was Jesus when he was 12 years old," he said. "This is kind of fun to do and great that I get to share the word of God."

The church has been doing Easter plays almost since the day Parker became pastor. He started staging them in



Pastor Wayne Parker has been producing Passion plays at Merriman Road Baptist Church since 1997. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

1997 and Wade estimates he's played a Roman guard in 12 of them.

"I play the villain every single time," the Garden City resident said. "I've been involved in crucifying Jesus every single time. I've beaten Him, I've whipped Him and I've 'pounded' nails in His hands and feet. As Marcus, I see Nathaniel preaching the word of Jesus. This is the first play where I've had to stunt slap a child."

Glory to Jesus

Wade was in all of his high school musicals and when he found out they did musical productions at Merriman Road, he got involved. His first role was a Roman guard and he's "been doing it ever since." He jokes that he has played a Roman guard so many times that his uniform has "blood" on it from the previous shows.

"When I first started playing the role, I had a guilt about what I was



Brian Wade of Garden City, playing Marcus, a Roman soldier, throws Scott Van Nispen of Westland, playing John, toward the group. In the background, Roman soldier Amicus, played by Dave Ferraro of Garden City, finds himself growing closer to the group, which includes Nancy Van Nispen of Westland as Jerusha, Pat Aynes of Garden City as Tabitha, Rachel VanNispen, who plays a young girl, and Scott Van Nispen as John.

doing, but I realized that the more the people saw how cruelly Jesus was treated, the more glory He gets. It's one of the few parts that the more cruel and mean you are, the more glory it brings to Jesus."

Weathers, a Livonia resident, has been directing the plays for more than seven years. He started out helping with the productions and then "inherited the job as director."

His goal is to not have anything go wrong dur-

ing the production that will distract from the story. If it goes right, "God gets the glory," he said.

"The one thing I've learned is that every person is important in the production," he added. "The actors get the attention, but if the sound doesn't come on or the props don't come out ... my goal is that everything goes smoothly on Friday and Saturday."

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Help us celebrate Mother's Day with a special salute to women.

Send in your favorite photo of mother and son, mother and daughter or a photo of you and your grandmother, aunt, niece or any other special woman who has made a difference in your life. Send the photo to bkadrich@hometownlife.com. Send the photo in jpeg format only as large as possible. Attach it to an email with your name, address and contact number. Identify who is in the photo (first and last names, please) and briefly state why this woman is special to you.



Tell us why your mom is special. GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO

Deadline to submit photos is 6 p.m. Monday, April 14. All photos and information must be submitted online.

Look for a photo album salute to women in the May edition of *Hometown Life Woman*.

Scholarship opportunities offered for women

Woman's Life Chapter 827 - Chicks 4 Charity - will be offering one or more \$500 scholarships for part-time students and \$1,000 for full-time students to women residing in Canton and the surrounding areas who are looking to improve or expand career advancement opportunities.

Applicants must be attending an accredited undergraduate Michigan college, university

or trade school in fall 2014 or spring 2015. Preference will be given to women that demonstrate financial need, education and training needs and those who are involved in the community.

For an application or for more information, contact Zlatina Dimova at dimova.zlatina@gmail.com. Applications must be post-marked by May 15. Winners will be notified by June 6.

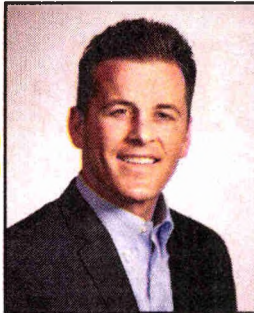
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FRI/SAT LS 11:50
CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
11:30, 12:20, 3:00, 3:30, 6:15, 6:45, 9:10, 9:40
FRI/SAT LS 11:20
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DIVERGENT (PG-13)
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Enter to win Detroit Lions football summer camp scholarship

Nine boys and girls ages 4-14 will win a scholarship to the 2014 Detroit Lions Summer Youth Camps.

The Detroit Lions, in cooperation with *Observer & Eccentric Media*, will award two scholarships to the following camps:

June 7-8, Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day, 9 a.m. to noon (QWR Academy for ages 8-14).

June 12-13, Brighton Scranon Middle School, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Fundamentals Camp for ages 6-14).

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, Southfield Inglenook Park, 10-11 a.m. (Lil' Li-

ons Academy for ages 4-8).

July 21-23, South Lyon Volunteer Park, 6:15-7:15 p.m. (Lil' Lions Academy for ages 4-8).

One scholarship will be offered for the **June 30 through July 3 Plymouth Central Middle School Camp** from 8:30 a.m. to noon (Fundamentals Camp for youth ages 6-14).

The camps offer age-appropriate high-energy football instruction and technique training by high school and college football coaches and interactive drills, chalk talks and skill competitions.

More than 30 camps

are scheduled from June through August. For a complete list of summer camps and academies, visit DetroitLions.com/youthfootball.

To enter the O&E Media's Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights Football Camp Contest, tell us in 50 words or less why you want to attend the camp.

Have your parents email a photo of you (jpeg format only and as large as possible), along with your name, age, phone number and community where you live, to cbjordan@hometownlife.com. Subject line is "Football Contest."

Deadline to enter is April 30.



The camps offer age-appropriate football instruction, technique training and skill competitions.

Tax Freedom Day in Michigan is April 17

Michigan's Tax Freedom Day, the day on which the state's residents have collectively earned enough income to pay off their total federal, state and local tax bill, will arrive April 17 this year, making it the 28th state to reach Tax Freedom Day.

According to the annual report released by the non-partisan Tax Foundation, national Tax Freedom Day falls April 21, three days later than last year.

The states with the earliest Tax Freedom Days are Louisiana (March 30), Mississippi (April 2) and South Dakota (April 4). The latest dates fall in New Jersey (May 9), Connecticut (May 9) and New York (May 4).

Tax Freedom Day is a significant date for taxpayers and lawmakers because it represents how long Americans as a whole have to work in order to pay the nation's tax burden.

"Arguments can be made for why the collective tax bill is too high or too low, but in order to have an honest discussion, it's important to understand where we stand," Tax Foundation economist Kyle Pomerleau said. "Tax Freedom Day gives us a vivid representation of how much we pay for the goods and services provided by governments at all levels."

Historically, the date for Tax Freedom Day has fluctuated significantly. The latest-ever nationwide Tax Freedom Day was May 1, 2000 — meaning that Americans paid 33 percent of their total income in taxes. A century earlier, in 1900, Americans paid only 5.9 percent of their income in taxes, meaning Tax Freedom Day came Jan. 22.

The study's key findings include:

» The national Tax Freedom Day is three days later than last year due mainly to the continuing economic recovery, which will boost federal tax revenue collected through the corporate, payroll and individual income tax.

» Americans will spend more on taxes in 2014 than they will on food, clothing and housing combined.

» Americans will spend 42 days working to pay off income taxes, 15 days for excise taxes and 11 days for property taxes.

» Americans will pay \$3 trillion in federal taxes and \$1.5 trillion in state and local taxes, for a total bill of more than \$4.5 trillion or 30.2 percent of the nation's income.

» If you include annual federal borrowing, which represents future taxes owed, Tax Freedom Day would occur May 6, 15 days later.

Employers, students make the most of Madonna Career Fair

Some 37 employers and more than 145 students and alumni attended the Madonna University Spring Career Fair on April 3. Employers were recruiting students for part- and full-time work, as well as internship opportunities. Employers at the fair included Home Depot, CVS, Quicken Loans, the Michigan State Police, Hyatt, U.S. Marines and several restaurants and marketing companies.

The following day, future teachers from Madonna's College of Education participated in a job fair specifically for teachers and child care providers. There were 13 schools or school districts in attendance and

more than 50 Madonna juniors and seniors interviewed with some or all of the representatives.

"We're starting to see many more openings for teachers and substitutes," said Karen Obsnik, dean of the College of Education. "And the market for students majoring in early childhood offers additional opportunities, because the government is funding numerous preschool programs."

"We were thrilled with the turnout of employers and students," said Christine Brant, director of Madonna's Career Services Office. "We haven't set a date for our next career fair, but we are looking forward to growing the event."



Criminal justice major Don Owens of Detroit talks with recruiters from the Michigan State Police at Madonna's Spring Career Fair.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP MAN'S RADIO CAREER SPANS DECADES, CULTURES

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Narendra Sheth's career in music and radio has taken him from 78-rpm records and reel-to-reel tapes to digital mini discs and computer hard drives.

Sheth, of Plymouth Township, is an expert on the popular music of India who last month marked 40 years of hosting a weekly radio show – *Geetmala*, meaning “garland of melodies” – that’s focused on Indian music, but also includes interviews, news and information.

Born in India and educated at the University of Bombay (now Mumbai) and the University of Michigan, Sheth worked as an engineer and statistician for more than 30 years, co-authored a college textbook on applying statistics to engineering, produces concerts, is on the board of the Michigan Philharmonic and on several other boards, has been active in the area’s Indian community for decades, plays keyboards and harmonica and recently learned computer video production.

A corner of his basement studio is crowded with accolades and memorabilia, plus he has an extensive collection of Indian music, especially the music of Bollywood, the Hindi-language film industry based in Mumbai.

Always learning

“It’s the satisfaction of doing things, passion for doing things and, most important, always learning new things,” Sheth, who is in his mid-70s, said last week. “One should never stop being a student.”

Geetmala is heard from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday on WCXI-AM (1160) and also online at www.wpon.com. It grew out of a friend’s suggestion that he put together a radio show and has become an exploration of Indian folk, classical and movie music and the way the music of India and the music of the West have influenced each other.

Sheth boasts broad musical tastes. “People who are old like old music. People who are young like new music. I like all music,” he said.

He researches, gathers the music for and organizes his shows at home, then goes to the radio station every Saturday to broadcast live. Each musical show has a theme and 99 percent of the music aired, Sheth said, comes from his own collection.

Old, new technology

Sheth’s music library has thousands of recordings – old records, cassette and reel tapes, compact discs and mini discs. About 80 percent of his collection, he said, is cataloged on his computer, so he can easily retrieve a specific recording when needed. While he often brings the music for *Geetmala* to WCXI in a digital format, he also brings in tapes and vinyl records. “Fortunately, there’s still one record player” at the station, he said.

Sheth takes a partic-

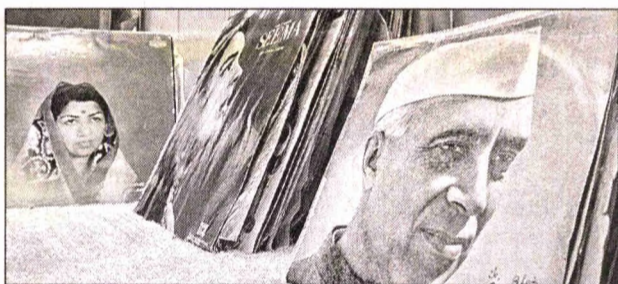


Narendra Sheth of Plymouth Township, an expert on Bollywood music and an activist in the local Indian community, in his music library, which houses thousands of recordings. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Narendra Sheth's collection of music includes everything from 78-rpm records to reel-to-reel tapes to DVDs.

Narendra Sheth, who retired from Ford Motor Co. as its chief statistician, last month marked 40 years of hosting a radio show, “Geetmala,” focused on the popular music of India as well as news and information.



Early Indian records are part of Sheth's collection.



Indian art decorates Sheth's studio space, where he researches and puts together his radio show “Geetmala,” heard from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday on WCXI-AM (1160).

ular interest in musical cross-currents; he’ll show, for example, how a popular American song has influenced an Indian musician. “I’ll play a little bit of that American song and then the Indian song,” he said.

Last July, Sheth produced a concert at the Suburban Collection

Showplace in Novi that fused traditional Indian music with Western classical and included 60-some musicians, including Michigan Philharmonic members. It took six months to plan, he said.

“People came from all over the country and this is the first time they had seen this kind of show. They were just amazed,” Sheth said.

Sheth retired in 2002 as the chief engineering statistician at Ford Motor Co.; he had been with Ford for 34 years. Before that, he had a research fellowship at U-M, where he had earned both bachelor’s and master’s degrees in mechanical engineering. He had studied mathematics and statistics at the University of Bombay, receiving both a bachelor’s and a master’s.

Sheth and his wife Suhas have a daughter Neha, a son Neel and three grandchildren.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY MAY 1, 2014 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, May 1, 2014 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

- Application 1514, 855 Ann Arbor RD, ARC zoning district: is requesting two variances:
 - First, to allow a 46 foot street setback where a 75 foot is required when parking is between the building and street (Ann Arbor Road). The applicant has gone through Planning Commission/Special Land Use and has been approved for a new credit union pending the ZBA variance approval. The variance requested is 29 feet.
 - Second, to allow a rear setback of 12.5 feet where 20 feet is required to construct the drive through lanes and ATM. The variance requested is 7.5 feet.

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

For further information contact Plymouth Township Building Department 734 354-3210.

Nuns embrace life of prayer, service

Farmington Hills monastery is open to the public

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Away from the public, but not from God, the cloistered Dominican nuns at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament in Farmington Hills embrace their lives of intense prayer, adoration and service.

"It's a calling. It is falling in love with God," Sister Faustina Marie said. "It is a responsible calling from God. It is a desire to come away with the Lord and to have a deeper life with the Lord."

Sister Faustina Marie is one of four nuns at the monastery who are "externs" — whose vocation is to serve as bridges between the sisters and the public. When members of the public visit the monastery or stop for services, one of those four sisters will be on hand to greet and talk. "We felt the draw to the external vocation," she said.

Though the nuns are cloistered, the monastery is open to the public for worship. The chapel is open daily from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those who need a quiet place to come and pray and attend Mass and the liturgy of the rosary.

Strong community

The monastery was established in Detroit in 1906. In 1966, it was moved to property owned by the Detroit archdiocese on Middlebelt, north of 13 Mile. The 60,000-square-foot monastery sits on 11 acres.

"For a monastic community, we are the strongest," Marie said. Each religious house



The cloistered Dominican nuns at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament embrace their lives of prayer and adoration.

is independent and survives on public donations. The sisters are in the process of fundraising to finance needed improvements at the monastery.

When asked why the center is called a monastery, a term typically used to describe an organization for monks, Marie took the time to find out. The word, monastery, derives from a word that means "literally, the act of living alone."

While the cloistered Dominican sisters at the monastery may live secluded from the public, they aren't alone. The 23 nuns who are cloistered celebrate their faith and adoration — chanting prayers — together beginning at 5:30 a.m.; 9 a.m.; noon; 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. And they attend Mass, have two hours of prayer and study daily.

During the remaining hours of the day, each sister has a job or duties

that involve taking care of the monastery and each other. Those duties include monastery upkeep, working in the infirmary, laundry, housekeeping or dietary.

And that's not all. The monastery has a print shop and a gift shop. And there is typically one sister who is in charge of communications. That means that correspondence is completed in long-hand, not typed into a computer — not that the monastery doesn't keep up with the technological times, as evidenced by the sisters' website, www.opnuns-fh.org.

"It means something to us that if a person donates or sends us a letter, we respond in a personal way," Marie said.

Everyone has a role, including the prioress or mother superior, subprioress and the novice mistress who oversees the new residents to the monastery. "It takes six

rie said. "It is an ideal where you want to make your life worthwhile."

And it is a lifetime. The monastery is not a retirement home. The sisters at the monastery don't retire. One of the sisters, age 93, still wakes up — long before the rest of the world — and participates in an adoration from 11 p.m. to midnight.

While serving God, the sisters have also made the monastery their home in every sense of the word. They gather for activities, including picnics, and have rescued three dogs, who like to jump on the beds. And as Marie admits, junk food isn't out of the question. They — like everyone — have their favorites, including potato chips and cookies.

Yet young or old, there are fewer women joining the order. In the past year or so, three sisters completed varying degrees of taking vows with the order. They include Sister Marie Thérèse of the Trinity, who like Sister Maria of Jesus, completed the profession of their first vows, while Sister Dominic Marie received her habit.

Marie blames the decrease in new sisters and a devotion to the church on her generation. After Vatican II, during which she was a senior in high school, the turmoil in the church "was traumatic." She told the story of two sisters who taught at her high school who then left their orders. "We de-emphasized the importance of church and God," she said.

But she will continue to hope there will be a change of mind in young people: "Come back to the Lord. It is worth it."

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620



Two Dominican nuns, called externs, who bridge the gap between the sisters and the public, work at a vocation event.

years from entry to final vows," Marie said.

A calling

Women don't only have to be a young adult embarking on a career decision to enter the order. Many of the sisters chose the cloistered life later in their own lives.

Marie, for example, was a medical technologist and worked in public health for years before deciding to take her vows and to live at the

monastery. "I loved my job," she said.

But as her life evolved, Marie realized that "when I started to pray, I couldn't get enough of God. I knew that what I wanted was more intense prayer. This was a radical change from going to work everyday. It was a choice I made."

What also drives the cloistered sisters at the monastery is service. "It is important to service the people of God," Ma-

Monastery improvements depend heavily on public contributions

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

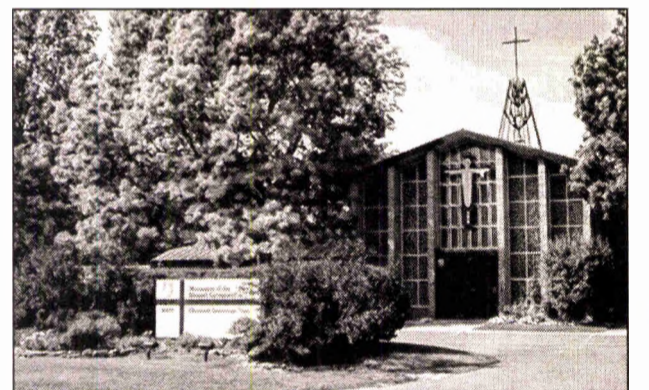
The cloistered Dominican nuns — with a mission of perpetual adoration and prayer — need help to maintain the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament in Farmington Hills.

"Now, honestly, we need help," reads the flier requesting donations for the 60,000-square-foot monastery.

"All religious houses are independent," Sister Faustina Marie said, meaning the sisters rely on contributions and donations to keep the monastery going.

The sisters already have the plans to repair and renovate the monastery. The Farmington Hills City Council approved the plans last October. "We are going to do it, pending fundraising," Marie said.

Built in the 1960s, the monastery, which includes an infirmary, needs to be brought up to contemporary building codes that will allow the sisters to use energy-efficient sustainable practices. Plans include expand-



The Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament is on 13 Mile in Farmington Hills.

ing the infirmary, renovating the chapel, the monastery and a new bell tower and improvements to the public gift shop/book store.

While the sisters are cloistered, the monastery is open to the public for worship and to shop at the gift store, Marie said.

The ultimate goal of improvements and the fundraising effort is to maintain and sustain the monastery for at least another 50 years.

Contributions for initial and immediate work includes the following upgrades:

» Heating and cooling system upgrades: \$1.35 million.

» Energy saving updates, including insulation, roof replacement, lighting and windows: \$1.03 million.

» Handicapped access and safety upgrades throughout the facility: \$235,000.

» Infrastructure improvements, including age-related maintenance work: \$425,000.

Donations are accepted by mail at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, 29575 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or online via Paypal at www.opnuns-fh.org

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Cover Contest

You've Got the (Christmas) Look We Want!

Here is your chance to be on the cover of O&E Media's "Christmas in July" special section. Adults, children and families are welcome to participate.

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In person at the Spring Expo Tuesday, April 29 at Schoolcraft College. Come dressed in your best or goofiest Christmas attire. Photos will be taken between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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April 13, 2014

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Lenny Gantz (from left), played by Frank Markus of Royal Oak; Claire Gantz, played by Sue Rogers of West Bloomfield; and Ken Gorman, played by Jim Moll of Farmington Hills. KURT MATHIAK

Rumor has it: fun at the latest Farmington Players show

Rumor has it the Farmington Players next production will shake you up — with laughter.

The Players are wrapping up the season with the Neil Simon classic *Rumors*, a zany, fast-paced farce loaded with slamming doors, mistaken identities and physical humor.

The show opens April 25 and runs through May 17 at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Tickets are on sale now at www.farmingtonplayers.org or at the box office at 248-553-2955.

The show is set in 1988 with no cellphones, no Facebook and no shortage of word-of-mouth functioning as the main mechanism to spread rumors.

The fun begins with the Deputy Mayor of New York shooting himself in the ear on the day he's hosting a party for his wedding anniversary. When upper-class couples arrive for the celebration, they realize the politician and his wife are missing and the mad rush is on to con-

ceal the truth from the media and police.

"The pleasure of directing such an exceptional cast is that they take the framework of your direction and run with it. They bring so much of their own to the table to make their characters unique," show director Cynthia Tupper said.

Tupper's cardinal rule for directing a farce is to make it "fast, loud and funny."

The first two to arrive at the party are lawyers Ken and Chris Gorman, played by Jim Moll of Farmington Hills and Erin Osgood of Brighton. They fear the mayor is the victim of a failed suicide attempt. So they carefully create a cover story, hoping to avoid a scandal.

They are joined by Claire and Lenny Gantz (Sue Rogers of West Bloomfield and Frank Markus of Royal Oak), whom Tupper describes as "The Bickersons."

The "nice" and "successful" couple, Cookie and Ernie Cusak are played by Maryann Tweedie of Novi and

Nick Szczerba of Brownstown, while the "political couple" Cassie and Glenn Cooper are played by Julia Spina Kolar of West Bloomfield and Ross Grossman of Farmington Hills.

The fifth couple — a pair of police partners, Welch and Pudney (played by Eric Carlson of Southfield and Kristi Walter of Canton), have an interesting relationship. They aren't married, but they are called on to investigate the bizarre story.

The hilarity kicks into high gear as the guests try to make sense of the circumstances using bits of rumors, including some about extramarital affairs the mayor and his wife may or may not be having. One rumor laced with lies follows another and tiny misconceptions lead to some amazing comedy.

Rumors is sponsored by Tru Vista Wealth Advisors, a financial advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial. Several blogs with show photos are available at <http://playingthe-barn.blogspot.com/>.

Teaching children about money

Last week, I participated in the Federal Reserve's Money Smart Week Program and gave a variety of seminars about how to raise financially aware kids. I was asked whether children should have to do something for their allowance or receive it as a matter of right. I was also asked if families should have formal meetings to discuss finances.

I wanted to discuss both questions for my column readers.

I believe kids should do something for their allowance. The reason children receive an allowance is to begin teaching them responsibility with money. What they need to know is that money doesn't grow on trees and that one must earn it. If kids don't do something to earn their allowance, they should not get one.

Family meetings on



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

finances, although helpful, may bore kids. Teaching kids to have an appreciation and understanding of money is something to do all the time, not just in a formal manner. It's like sports. If you are a Tigers fan, you don't talk about the Tigers only at the beginning of the season. Typically, you're talking about the Tigers all year long.

The same thing applies to personal finance. Parents should have casual conversations with their children about finances all of the time. It's not something that should only be brought up occasionally.

The more children are interested and involved,

the better things will be for them. It is important to recognize that kids today are bombarded with messages to buy. Many of these messages target children and they are successful.

If parents don't teach their children about money, who will do it — the charge card companies? I recommend that parents teach their children — no matter what age — how to handle money. Research shows the more you make your kids aware of money and how it works, the more they will save.

Reading, writing and arithmetic are important. Personal finance is just as important.

Good luck.

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

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Study: Hands-free cellphones don't make driving any safer

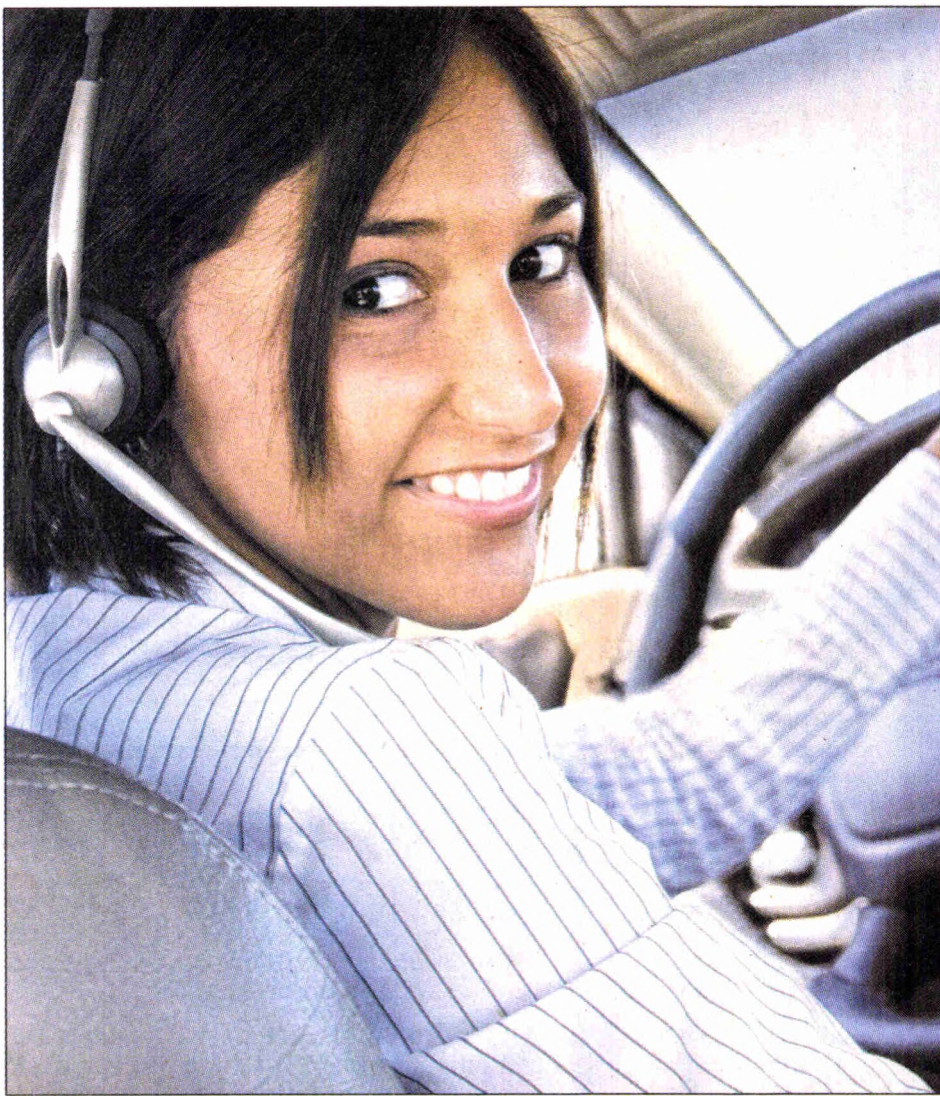
By Mary Elizabeth Dallas
Gannett Michigan

Hands-free cellphone use while driving is not risk-free driving, new research shows.

Eighty percent of U.S. drivers think hands-free smart phones are safer than hand-held ones when they are behind the wheel, the National Safety Council found. But the council's experts analyzed 30 studies and found using a hands-free device while driving is no safer than using a hand-held phone because both are distractions.

"While many drivers honestly believe they are making the safe choice by using a hands-free device, it's just not true," David Teater, senior director of transportation initiatives at the National Safety Council, said in a news release. "The problem is the brain does not truly multi-task. Just like you can't read a book and talk on the phone, you can't safely operate a vehicle and talk on the phone. With some state laws focusing on hand-held bans and car makers putting hands-free technology in vehicles, no wonder people are confused."

Although 12 states and the District of Columbia have banned the use of hand-held cellphones while driving, hands-free



Research finds using a hands-free cellphone device while driving is no safer than using a hand-held phone, because both are distractions. METRO CREATIVE SERVICES

devices have not been regulated by any state or municipality, the council says.

More cars are equipped with dashboard systems that allow drivers to make hands-free calls, send text messages, email and update their social media statuses, the study noted.

The researchers found that 53 percent of those polled believe these devices are safe because they were installed by the car's manufacturer. Moreover, 70 percent of those surveyed said they use hands-free devices for safety reasons.

The National Safety

ONLINE

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration provides more information on distracted driving at <http://www.distracted.gov>.

Council has designated April as Distracted Driving Awareness Month to draw attention to the fact that hands-free cellphone use while driving carries its own risks.

Westland library hosts World Book Night event

A free book? That's right.

The William P. Faust Public Library is joining more than 6,000 libraries and book stores around the country in spreading the love of reading, person to person, Wednesday, April 23.

The library is participating in World Book Night U.S., when more than 500,000 books will be given away.

The Westland library is hosting a reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, where the local givers can meet the library staff and each other. The public is welcome to attend and find out more about World Book Night. Light refreshments will be available.

Book selection

Each year, 30-35 books are chosen by an independent panel of librarians and booksellers. The WBN picks are by a wide array of award-winning and bestselling adult and young adult authors, as well as classics, books in Spanish and books in large print. The authors waive their royalties and the publishers agree to pay the costs of producing the specially printed World Book Night U.S. editions.

"I can't imagine any greater compliment to a book — or an author — than to know his work has been selected to welcome people to the pleasures of reading," best-selling author Scott Turow said.

After the book titles are announced, members of the public apply to personally hand out 20 copies of a particular title in their community. World Book Night U.S. vets the applications and the givers are chosen based on their ability to reach light and non-readers.

The selected givers pick up the 20 copies of their book in the week before World Book Night, then April 23 give their books to people who don't regularly read and/or people who don't normally have access to printed books, for reasons of means or geography. The volunteers will share the books in locations such as hospitals, mass transit, nursing homes, food pantries and underfunded schools. It's not a random giveaway, but a person-to-person, carefully planned outreach.

World Book Night takes place April 23 — Shakespeare's birthday — and is in its third year in the U.S., after the U.K. launch in 2011. World Book Night's reach in the U.S. includes all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and overseas military bases.

Free eBook

This year, World Book Night is making a short, free original eBook available to everyone at its website April 23.

This year's selections include *The Zookeeper's Wife* by Diane Ackerman, *Sunrise Over Falujah* by Walter Dean Myers, *Twelve Years a Slave* by Solomon Northup, *Bridge to Terabithia* by Katherine Paterson, *Presumed Innocent* by Scott Turow and *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* by Jamie Ford in both regular and large print.

More information about World Book Night can be found online at www.us.worldbook-night.org.

The Westland library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford Road. For more information, call 734-326-6123.

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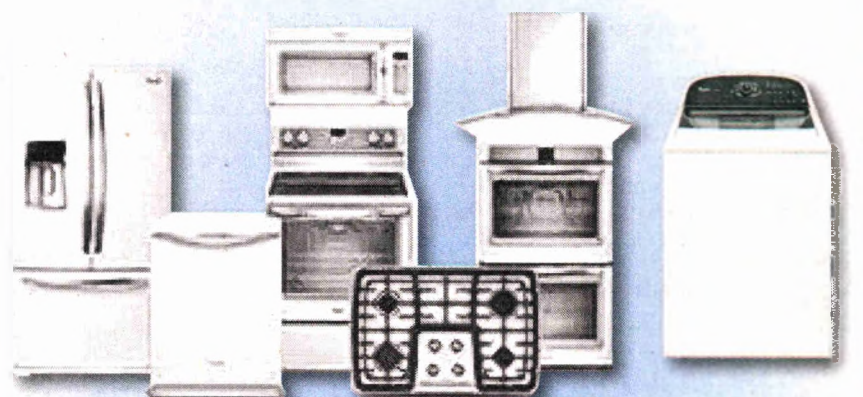
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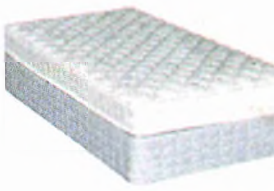
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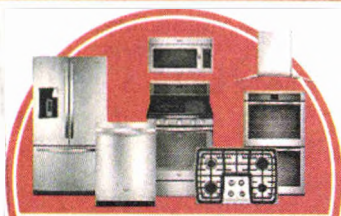
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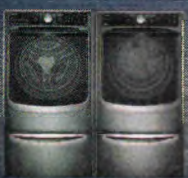
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PREP BASEBALL

Wildcats sweep Chargers

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, Plymouth's varsity baseball team is getting games in and coming together as a unit.

The Wildcats kept moving forward in that regard Wednesday with a doubleheader sweep of KLAA South Division opponent Livonia Churchill.

The host Wildcats edged the Chargers 4-3 in the opener, behind a complete-game, four-hitter by pitcher Kevin Anthony. Plymouth followed that up with a convincing 9-4 triumph in the nightcap.

"The team is really starting to jell and we are getting contributions from a lot of people," Plymouth head coach Jason Crain said. "The season is a marathon and we hope to build each game from what we did the previous game. So far, we have been able to do that."

Plymouth's teamwork has resulted in three straight come-from-behind wins, improving to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the KLAA South.

"I am proud of the guys and the resolve they have been showing," Crain said. "I look forward to continued growth."

An example of that resolve was the pitching of Anthony, who buckled down after giving up three runs in the first inning to the Chargers (1-3, 1-3). Two of those early runs came in on a triple by his pitching counterpart, Nick Misiak.

"Kevin settled down and shut them down for the rest of the game," Crain said.

Sparking Plymouth's offense in the opener was Matt Busch, with a 2-for-3 performance including a double and two runs scored. Cameron Anstess also had two hits for the Wildcats.

Plymouth's Cameron Stella closed out the second game with three scoreless innings of relief for starter Derek Ebeling, who went the first four and picked up the victory.

Collecting two hits for the 'Cats were Cameron Stella (triple, double, two runs), Patrick Downing (three RBIs) and A.J. Convertino.

Andrew Hejka scored three runs.

PREP BASEBALL



Delivering a pitch during Wednesday's opener is Canton pitcher Nick Hazergian. He also started and won the second game against John Glenn. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

FIRING BLANKS

Canton pitchers throw back-to-back shutouts against Rockets

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Thanks to abysmal spring weather, high school baseball teams such as Canton and Westland John Glenn have been slow to crank things up at the plate.

The pitchers definitely had the edge Wednesday as visiting Canton swept a twinbill from KLAA South Division opponent Westland John Glenn, 2-0 and 6-0.

The Chiefs (2-1), who lost 10-4 Tuesday to Livonia Stevenson in their season opener, were sparked by starting pitchers Brent Mattson (who threw 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings in the opener) and lefty Nick

Hazergian, the starter and winner in Game 2.

Hazergian also closed out the first game and pitched the first three innings of the nightcap, which was called after five innings due to darkness. Hazergian, Noah Spencer and Weston Price combined to no-hit the Rockets (1-2).

"(Against) Stevenson we had a rough game, but we came back strong," Hazergian said. "I'm proud of the way my team came back and performed today. I felt great."

"Obviously, I started the no-hitter, but I owe it to Noah Spencer and Weston Price, too. They kept it going. Kudos to them, too."

Building a staff

Canton head coach Mark Blomshield said he knew Hazergian was throwing a no-hitter, but personal achievements do not supersede trying to develop a pitching staff behind his top two hurlers.

"We're just trying to establish a bullpen, we're trying to find a number three (starter), we're trying to find a closer," Blomshield said. "So as soon as we jump out to a lead like that, what's more important is just to try to find the pieces of the puzzle versus personal achievements like a no-hitter."

See CANTON, Page B3

Stay tuned

The schedule has Canton hosting Wednesday's baseball doubleheader against Plymouth, beginning at 4 p.m.

But there is a very good chance the games will be played at Plymouth's field, due to ongoing construction at the Chiefs' home diamond.

As of late last week, construction (part of a district-wide bond issue) on building new dugouts at the Canton field had yet to begin, Chiefs head coach Mark Blomshield said. He added that the left field scoreboard also needed to be upgraded before games could take place there.

The problems with the field have been exacerbated by this spring's cold weather, which has made early games this season more than challenging. On Wednesday, the Chiefs did get in a twinbill at Westland John Glenn.

"I know our field's under construction still, but it's good," Canton pitcher Nick Hazergian said. "Thank God we got out to a nice field today and I'm just happy to finally be out here, man."

Summer camps

On tap this summer through Canton Leisure Services are basketball and baseball summer camps instructed by long-time coach Pat Watson.

The camps will emphasize drills and skills that cover offensive strategies and defensive plays in game situations. Mornings will be spent on drills focused on improving fundamentals, while afternoons will be used for scrimmages. Participants should pack a sack lunch and a water bottle.

» Basketball: There will be three weekly basketball camps at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Those sessions (for ages 7-14) will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as follows: Session 1, July 7-11; Session 2, July 14-18; Session 3, July 21-25; Session 4, July 28 through Aug. 1. The fee is \$150 for residents and \$160 for non-residents.

» Baseball: The baseball camp is slated to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14-18 at Canton Sports Center, 46555 W. Michigan Ave. Ages 7-14.

To register, go to cantonfun.org, call Canton Sports Center (734-483-5600) or visit either Canton Sports Center or Summit on the Park and inquire.

GIRLS TENNIS

Wildcats netters right on target

Plymouth overcomes rain, Chargers to claim 5-4 triumph

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Plymouth's varsity girls tennis team needed to handle some adversity to get past visiting Livonia Churchill in a rain-delayed KLAA South Division matchup.

The teams started things off Thursday and were deadlocked 3-3 when weather forced the proceedings to be finished up on Friday. Plymouth prevailed 5-4 to improve to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the division.

Wildcats head coach Rob McLaren said it was the contest at No. 3 singles between senior Miranda Cerny and Churchill's Madison White that made all the difference.

"This match was delayed to Friday," McLaren noted. "So it took a lot of mental toughness for Miranda to maintain her focus the next day."

Cerny earned a three-set win (6-4, 6-7, 6-1) for the key victory, while another strong showing was turned in at No. 1 doubles by the duo of juniors Teahn Horton and Emma Mullenax.

Horton-Mullenax earned a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Allison Hill and Angelica Zhou.

"They are playing great ten-

See NETTERS, Page B2



Sarah Gamble, Plymouth's No. 2 singles player, returns a volley during last week's action. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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SHAW LEAVING NFL BEHIND

Former Clarenceville star retires from NFL

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Just a day prior to his 30th birthday last month, Tim Shaw has submitted his retirement papers to the National Football League.

Shaw, who turned Livonia Clarenceville's football program upside-down with his remarkable prep career, went on to play linebacker at Penn State as well as parts of seven seasons in NFL, where he logged a total of 80 regular-season games after being selected in the fifth round of the 2007 draft (167th overall) by the Carolina Panthers.

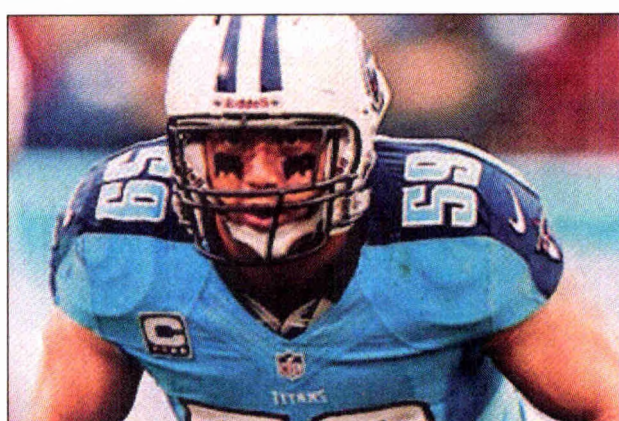
Even more remarkable is the fact that Shaw walks away having never missed a high school, college or pro game due to a major injury or surgery.

"It's been a long time coming, but it's a combination of me getting cut and me not getting picked back up," said Shaw, who played his last three seasons with the Tennessee Titans before being released last September. "To be honest with you, the phone is not ringing. I still haven't found a good reason why I got cut and why I'm not playing, so it just leads me to believe God has something else for me."

While at Clarenceville, Shaw was a standout three-sport athlete. He lettered also in basketball and track (where he won the MHSAA Division 3 100-meter dash title as a junior).

High school days

But he is best remembered for putting Clarenceville football on the map as he lifted the Trojans to the 2000 Division 6 state semifinals and the



Former Livonia Clarenceville star Tim Shaw played his final three NFL seasons at linebacker for the Tennessee Titans. TENNESSEE TITANS

2001 Division 5 state finals, along with a two-year record of 25-2 as he played along side his twin brothers Pete and Andrew.

During his four-year varsity career, Shaw amassed 131 career touchdowns (second all-time), including 51 TDs as a senior (third all-time), while totaling rushing 7,813 yards (second all-time).

Recruited by the late Joe Paterno, Shaw moved from running back to linebacker after his freshman year. He was red-shirted his sophomore year, but wound up starting 32 of 46 games, recording 177 total tackles in his final three seasons at PSU.

The 2005 Nittany Lions captured a share of the Big Ten title and capped an 11-1 season by winning the 2006 Orange Bowl against Florida State, 26-23, in triple overtime. But all 11 wins were later vacated because of the Jerry Sandusky scandal.

"I had a blast playing at Penn State and had a blast playing in the NFL," Shaw said. "High school was one of the greatest times of my life. Just the electricity of being in a

school that is winning, being at that school making a state championship run. The electricity in that was just amazing. It was so amazing when we made that championship run at Penn State. I remember like it was yesterday."

NFL career

Shaw's pro career spanned parts of seven seasons.

He played 14 games his first year in Carolina, but was released and then picked up for the final three games of the 2008 season by the Jacksonville Jaguars. In 2009 with the Chicago Bears, Shaw enjoyed his most productive season, when he was credited with a franchise-record 30 special teams tackles. His 20 "press box" special teams stops led the NFL.

At the conclusion of the 2009 campaign, Shaw was named to the USA Today All-Joe team, which honors "the overlooked, the overachievers, the hard-working guys who don't grab the headlines."

Released by the Bears in early 2010, Shaw was claimed off waivers by the Titans, where he was voted Titans special

teams captain in 2011 and 2012. Shaw made 127 total tackles in 48 games with Tennessee. In 2012, he got three starts at linebacker due to a rash of injuries.

Shaw, who hung his hat on special teams play, said the NFL's new kickoff rule makes the game any better. Special teams are still pretty valuable. You still get a lot of kickoff returns for touchdowns. You still see a lot of punt returns that are huge. It's still an important part of the game."

Shaw, chosen to both all-Big Ten and All-America academic teams, graduated with a degree in management from Penn State. He is currently finishing up a two-year master's program in business through George Washington University.

"I've already got some business going, some investments down here in Nashville, and that seems to be the direction I'm going," Shaw said. "I'm definitely being called to go into business and I'm using those resources to do and support mission work. I want to help people, also."

Shaw, who was born in Exeter, England, is heavily involved with his church. He has done several mission trips and worked with Habitat for Humanity during his NFL career. He just recently returned from a mission trip in Brazil.

"It was unbelievable," Shaw said. "It was so cool. We helped some indigenous tribes to help

with their water. We fixed some wells for them. It was an awesome, awesome experience. It was an adventure ... we took a boat 20 hours down the Amazon River."

Memory lane

As Shaw transitions to a new life, he'll look back and have fond memories of being in the NFL, where he was also able to earn his pension.

"It's the guys, it's being with those guys and putting in that time, that blood, sweat and tears with those guys," he said. "I miss the ferocity of the game, the contact, all the heightened sense that you have on that field. The thrill of competition and everything you have to put into that game."

"Giving up the thing I loved the most after 20 years is really, really difficult, but it's the right thing to do. I'm just very thankful for the time I had playing this game."

Thankful he can walk away from the NFL in one piece, Shaw vows to remain physically active.

"I'm going to get my body back to a place where I feel good and just kind of play recreational sports," he said. "I love to play basketball. I can't play golf all the time, but I have a passion for fitness in general. I'm just going to stay working out, all kinds of crazy workouts and have fun with it and not worry about having to go to training camp and having to bench press 400 pounds."

"I'm not going to worry about that anymore. I want to go snowboarding or skiing, do the things I haven't done because I was worried about getting hurt for football or whatever it was."

PREP LACROSSE ROUNDUP

Energetic Rocks roll over Northville

Krasofsky, Carter lead attack as Salem girls triumph, 15-6

Although Rose Krasofsky and Jenna Carter combined for 10 goals Wednesday night, Salem girls lacrosse coach Dave Medley cited the complete team effort in the Rocks 15-6 win over Northville.

"We really saw some teamwork in this game," Medley said. "We rotated players in different positions on the field and it really seemed to pay off as the energy level was high."

Salem's second win in two tries against the Mustangs was fueled by a fast start in which the Rocks built an 8-3 halftime lead.

"There was a moment in the second half where it looked as if they had found something in their tank, but our girls never let up until the game was well in hand," noted Medley whose team improved to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the KLAA Kensington Conference.

Krasofsky pumped in six goals to pace the Rocks, while Carter tallied four. They were augmented by Kiersten Vala's three-goal hat trick and two goals by Joslyn Longe.

Freshman goaltender Maddie Johnson stopped nine of 15 shots "as her string of high saves for games continues. But she'll be the first to tell you she was surrounded by an outstanding defense."

That defense included center Bridget Kerwin, D-wings Andi Marthaler, Lauren Britton, Samantha Michalic and defenders Amanda Merkel, Leah Tardiff, Shannon Burke and Megan Finkbeiner.

SALEM (BOYS) 11, BISHOP FOLEY 10: A five-goal performance by Noah Willer keyed the Rocks to this Wednesday night victory over Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Willer also chipped in with two assists as Salem notched its first win of the season after opening the year with three defeats.

HARTLAND 12, CANTON (BOYS) 3: Although the Chiefs featured a strong offense with 26 shots on goal, they could not solve the Eagles goalkeeper in this non-conference April 2 match.

Senior Kyle Topper scored two goals, and junior Jay Krebs registered the other for the Chiefs (2-1 overall).

Sophomore Carson Pakula assisted on Topper's second goal, which made it a 7-3 contest midway through the fourth quarter.

But Hartland added five late goals to blow the match wide open.

Despite the loss the Chiefs won the battle of the groundballs, registering 45.

Pakula led the team with eight, followed by Topper and Nolan Gilo (six each), Gerald Belanger and goaltender Collin Smith (five each).

PREP BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Salem pitching quartet silences Livonia Churchill, 4-1

Four different pitchers combined on a five-hitter Monday as Salem downed host Livonia Churchill in a KLAA Kensington Conference crossover baseball game, 4-1.

Nick March started and went the first two

innings followed by Andrew Hunt and Eric Scott, who also went two apiece before Josh Penn finished up. The quartet combined for five strikeouts and walked only one.

Jack Driscoll had a 2-run single, while Brandon Gillen and Colin

Savage each added RBI singles for the victorious Rocks, who were playing their season opener.

Gillen had two of Salem's eight hits.

Zach Glidden, who pitched the first five innings, took the loss for the Chargers, who

slipped to 1-1 overall and 1-1 in the KLAA's South Division. Jon Hovermale struck out three over the final two innings.

Nick Misiak drove home Andrew Summers for Churchill's lone run. **STEVENSON 10, CANTON 4:** C.J. Breen's grand slam sparked a six-run

seventh inning Tuesday as host Livonia Stevenson (2-2, 1-1) won a continuation Kensington Conference crossover game against the Chiefs (0-1, 0-1).

The game was halted by rain after five innings Monday with the two teams deadlocked 4-4.

Nick Schnur collected two hits for Canton, which outthit the Spartans, 8-4.

NORTHVILLE 8-10, SALEM 7-8: The host Mustangs swept Salem in Thursday's KLAA Central doubleheader, knocking off the Rocks 8-7 and 10-8. Salem dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

NETTERS

Continued from Page B1

nis right now," McLaren said. "Emma has been very steady at the baseline while Teahn is taking her net game to a new level.

"She's always had a power game up front, but now she's starting to mix in some finesse shots as well."

At No. 3 doubles, the first-ever pairing of sophomore Alyssa Lopez and junior Lauren Conley proved successful (6-2, 6-3) against Churchill's Lexi Fata and Kristin Reault.

"This was Lauren and Alyssa's first match together and they played very well together," McLaren continued. "They are going to win a lot of matches together."

Other Plymouth wins against Churchill were picked up by Amber Tseng at No. 4 singles (6-0, 6-0 against Cece Leviska) and the No. 5 doubles tandem of Sindhu Borra and Justine Ko (both sophomores).

Borra and Ko earned a 6-2, 7-5 victory against Victoria Perez and Clara Bielawski.

Churchill dropped to 0-1 overall and in the division. On Tuesday, the host Wildcats rolled to a 7-2 win over another KLAA South opponent, Westland John Glenn.

The Rockets took care of the first two singles matches. At No. 1, Carolyn McCullen defeated Plymouth's Keerthi Chekuri and Kendall Payne got past Sarah Gamble.

For the remaining matchups, however, it was all Wildcats.

Sophomore Swetha Duraiswamy was a 6-4, 6-2 winner at



Maintaining her sharp focus on the ball is Plymouth's Swetha Duraiswamy. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 3 singles against Madison Eisenhauer and Tseng took a 6-3, 6-1 win over Carla Yanez at

No. 4 singles.

Plymouth swept the doubles matchups.

Alyssa Lopez and Katie Weyers (No. 1), Horton-Mullenax (No. 2), Lauren Conley and Nisha Patel (No. 3), Ko-Borra (No. 4) and Amanah Fatima and Ria Mahesh (No. 5) were victorious.

"Everyone came prepared to play on Tuesday," McLaren said. "Glenn has a lot of athletes who are fairly new to tennis, so our experience really paid off. We only lost a couple of games all day. I was proud of how our ladies kept their focus."

The Wildcats were slated to compete Saturday against Canton, Salem and Livonia Ladywood in a quad meet at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD

OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Plymouth girls' impressive win over Canton could prove to be springboard to success

By **Tim Smith**
Staff Writer

The calendar still says it's early April, but Plymouth varsity girls track and field coach Ricky Styes already can't wait until the high-stakes tournament time of late May to arrive.

That's how stoked Styes was about his team's 98.5-to-38.5 victory over Canton on Tuesday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Plymouth improved to 2-0 on the season while Canton dropped to 0-2.

"We're, in some events, running as fast as we were at the end of last year," Styes said. "We look on a calendar and we ran against Canton on April 8. So knowing we got a month and a half to work hard to improve, to try and stay hungry and keep working hard, yeah, it's nice to be hitting those times now versus later."

"It tells us that we could have some really good prospects at big meets later on in the season."

Styes said it didn't hurt that weather finally started to heat up and that any time Plymouth faces Canton "It's one of those 'Put a star next to that meet' kind of meet. The girls were pretty excited about running the first home meet, they were pretty excited about running against Canton and in nearly event it showed."

"Our throwers were throwing well, our vaulters vaulted well, our

jumpers jumped well and our kids on the track ran very well, too."

Styes was particularly buoyed by how well his relay teams performed, cleaning up some timing issues that cropped up at the recent Patriot Relays at Livonia Franklin.

"We ran against Salem at the Franklin Relays and finished second to them both times in all those relays, so we kind of responded," he continued. "We didn't like the way we had our exchanges, we had some mistakes we made on the track that slowed us down a little bit and those didn't show against Canton."

Plymouth won all of the relays. In the 3200-meter relay, the quartet of Sophia Stephan, Maddie Bartek, Allison Behears and Jada Woody prevailed in 10 minutes, 23.61 seconds — almost 25 seconds faster than at any time this season, Styes said.

"Our 4-by-2 (Jewel Davis, Katie Salanga, Anna Lukens, Ryan Draper, 1:48.89) ran four seconds faster than they had earlier in the year and that's the first time we've had a 4-by-2 go under 1:50 in a long time, since the Madi Lewis school-record years of 2009," Styes noted. "Our 4-by-1 relay (Asia Tate, Lukens, Salanga, Draper, 51.55) probably had the best time we've since in the school since 2007 or 2008."

"Hitting those times this early in the season

is really promising for us."

Plymouth's 1600-meter relay team of Gabby Alfera, Lukens, Davis and Woody made it a clean sweep with a time of 4:25.17.

Draper also showed her speed with first-place finishes in the 100 and 200 dashes with respective times of 12.99 and 27.27 seconds.

Woody (800 run, 2:36.81), Marina DeBiasi (1600 run, 5:54.79; 3200 run, 12:36.40), Kirsty McInnes (100 hurdles, 17.88; 300 hurdles, 52.07), Katherine Harris (high jump, 5-feet even) and Kayla Janevski (pole vault, 9-06) earned individual firsts.

Winning events for the Chiefs were sophomore Sam McGrath (400 dash, 1:02.72), Emily Meier (shot put, 36-00; discus, 106-10) and Taylor Pelland (long jump, 15-01.50).

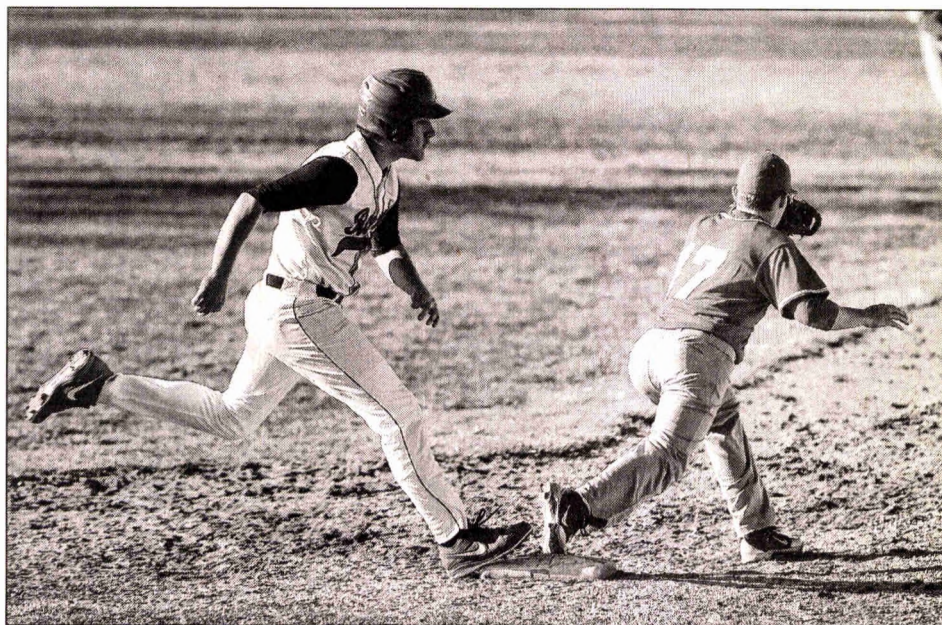
CANTON 75, PLYMOUTH 62: On the boys side Tuesday, the Chiefs came away victorious despite some outstanding showings by Plymouth's distance runners. Wildcats head coach Jon Mikosz said,

"Our distance guys had a great meet. Mikosz said, "They accounted for 43 of our points tonight. Unfortunately, scoring two points between the sprints and hurdles won't win you many meets."

Mikosz cited sprinters Jonny Dalton (first in the 800 run, 2:06.80), Max Rogowski (first in the mile run, 4:41.66), Blerim Mema (first in the 400 dash, 52.22) and Zane Berlanga (first in the 3200-meter run, 10:20.80).

Mayur Patti was part of the first-place 3200 and 1600 relay teams (9:18.61; 3:46.40) along with Dalton, Rogowski and Mema. Finishing second in the mile run and second in the two-miler was Matt Pahl.

"Our throwers had a pretty good meet as well," said Mikosz, noting first-place showings by Michael Jordan and Daniel Goertz in the shot put (42-01) and discus (115-06), respectively. For Canton, first-place finishes were turned in by Alan Jones (100 dash, 11.82; 200 dash, 23.70), Jemal Vaunado (110 hurdles, 17.2), Darren Davis (300 hurdles, 44.92), Jamal Dixon (high jump, 6-0), Kyle Zander (pole vault, 12-0) and the 400 and 800 relays.



Westland John Glenn's Zack Croft is retired on this throw to Canton first baseman Jake Raymo for the final out of Wednesday's opener. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

CANTON

Continued from Page B1

"If Nick throws a no-hitter, that's great, we win. But ... we need to find additional pitching to back these guys up."

Rockets head coach Lawrence Scheffer tipped his cap to Mattson and Hazergian for keeping his players off-balance.

"We'll get back at it tomorrow, working hard," Scheffer said. "We faced probably two of the better pitchers in the state of Michigan today. They're pretty good guys."

"It's only going to help us in the long run. We got a good bunch of young guys that will work hard in practice and we're just going to grow as a team. So we're not going to hang our heads."

Canton got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning of Game 1 against John Glenn starting pitcher Brandon Smeltzer.

Robert Guajardo walked, moved to third on a base hit by Hazergian and scored on Jake Boucher's sacrifice fly to right field. Boucher also had a single and double.

The Chiefs tacked on another run in the fourth, when Guajardo's sacrifice fly to center brought home Nick Schnur, who walked and then stole second and third base.

Mattson was tough to solve for the Rockets, giving up just two hits and striking out eight while nearly hitting 90 mph on the radar gun. Blomshield said scouts from the Cleveland Indians were on hand to watch Mattson.

"We have two real good pitchers, D-I and D-II guys, and Brent was up to 88 (mph)," Blomshield said.

Opportunistic

The nightcap featured Hazergian against Brendan Wetmore and the Chiefs took a 3-0 lead in the second, helped along by some John Glenn miscues.

Starting off the inning with a line drive double to right-center was Chris Ferrill, who went to third on a sacrifice bunt by James Hall. Ferrill then scored on a base hit by Tom Kiddle.

Scott Bazner followed with a single to advance Kiddle to second. Both moved up on a double steal before Bazner came around to score on the catcher's wild throw to make it 2-0.

Kiddle then scored on another John Glenn infield error to open a three-run lead.

"We just have to work harder on our bunt defenses and know our situations," Scheffer said. "That's going to come with time and practice and game experience with the young men that we have out here. But we're going to be all right."

The Chiefs made it 5-0 in the third,

"We're real comfortable with our defense. We turned a couple nice double plays today, a diving stop at third ..."

MARK BLOMSHIELD
Canton coach

opening the inning with singles by Hazergian and Boucher.

Ferrill drove in Hazergian on a sacrifice bunt and Kiddle (2-for-2, one run, two RBI) smacked a double into the right-center gap with two outs to score Boucher.

With darkness approaching, Canton made it 6-0 in the fourth.

Schnur walked, stole second and eventually scored on another John Glenn error.

Conversely, Canton's pitchers kept the Rockets at bay.

Hazergian walked three batters, but struck out four before being replaced by sophomore Spencer to pitch the fourth.

Closing it out

The Rockets nearly recorded a hit in the third inning, when Zack Craft's hot shot toward left field was snagged by diving third baseman Bazner, who got up and fired to first for the out.

"We're real comfortable with our defense," Blomshield said. "We turned a couple nice double plays today, a diving stop at third, catcher (Nick Romanowski) threw some guys out."

"Defensively, we're much improved over last year just with the year of growth."

In the fourth, Spencer relieved Hazergian and set down the Rockets in order, notching a strikeout.

Price came in for the fifth and struck out the side, issuing a walk to Justin Benson.

Blomshield said both Spencer and Price looked good in their single innings of work.

"Our conference is stacked with top-quality Class A baseball schools," he said. "It's going to be a grind; you need more than two or three guys."

"We need to have a pitching staff, we need to develop our team around those aspects. That's where we're going to be stronger down the road."

Both coaches agreed that it won't hurt to have better weather, to give their players the chance to practice and swing the bats on a regular basis.

"We haven't had an outside practice yet, so it took us a minute to get the bats going," Blomshield said. "We're going to continue to get better. Hitting inside in a cage in the gym is not hitting on the field."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Salem boys foiled by Spartans

Rocks victorious on girls side, led by Kavulich

By **Tim Smith**
Staff Writer

Salem's stellar relays Tuesday could not stem the Livonia Stevenson tide.

The host Rocks won three of the four relays and featured several other standout individuals, but still lost 88-49 to the Spartans in a varsity boys track and field meet at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We had a number of great individual performances but lost to a deep and talented Stevenson team," lamented Salem head coach Steve Aspinall, whose team dropped to 1-1 on the season.

The Rocks prevailed in the 400-, 800- and 1600-meter relays.

Individual firsts were registered by Steven Homrich (100 dash, 11.32 seconds; 200 dash, 23.63), Colin McCormack (400 dash, 53.10)

and Drake Jordan (long jump, 19 feet, 6.5 inches).

Homrich and Jordan also were part of two winning relays.

In the 400 relay, Jordan, Freddie McGee, Gu-woin Ingram and Homrich took the top spot with a time of 44.05 seconds.

Jordan, Jacob Miller, Brenden Sherrod and Homrich won the 800 with a time of 1:35.69.

And in the 1600 relay, McCormack, Ty Traylor, Patrick Casey and Dominic Hodge won in 3:53.

The Rocks will look to bounce back Tuesday at Novi and Thursday at the annual Bolger-Mangan City Meet at P-CEP.

Salem girls romp

Salem's varsity girls track and field team dominated Tuesday's KLAA Central Division dual meet against visiting Livonia Stevenson, winning 100-37 to improve to 1-1.

"We saw some very good, competitive performances today," Salem head coach Dave Gerlach said. "The train is moving forward right

now and we are seeing who is on board to keep things rolling."

"The pieces of the puzzle are coming together a bit for us right now."

Winning three individual events for the Rocks was Kayla Kavulich (200 dash, 27.01; 400 run, 1:01; 800 run, 2:22) while thrower Rebecca Falzon prevailed both in the discus (101-1) and shot put (28-7).

They were joined by single-event winners Natasha Stevenson (3200 run, 12:57), Anya Cho (1600 run, 5:48), Shekinah Johnson (100 dash, 13.35), Brianna Essien (300 hurdles, 55.2) and Rachel Falzon (100 hurdles, 17.96).

Salem also swept the relays as follows:

» 3200 relay (Elizabeth Tripp, Lauren Arquette, Cho, Stevenson), 10:37.

» 400 relay (Johnson, Lauren Ogarek, Brynne Samuials, Isabel Rodriguez), 53.4.

» 800 relay (Johnson, Ogarek, Samuials, Rodriguez), 1:52.5.

» 1600 relay (Kaya Knake, Cho, Arquette, Kavulich), 4:22.

PREP SOFTBALL

Marciniak leads Wildcats to pair of wins over Chargers



Plymouth's Brittney Miller (No. 14) is mobbed after hitting a three-run homer Wednesday.

Plymouth's varsity softball team swept a doubleheader over Livonia Churchill Wednesday to improve to 3-0 on the season. The Wildcats prevailed 8-0 and 4-2.

A 3-run homer by Brittney Miller keyed Plymouth's opening victory. She cleared the fence in the first inning, scoring Brooke Senkbeil and Rachel Zerona, who singled and walked to open the frame.

That blast sparked a

seven run inning and pitcher Mikayela Marciniak took it from there, striking out eight Chargers during the game.

In the nightcap, Marciniak plated two runs with a single and teammate Lindsay Lutton doubled and scored a run on a Marciniak single in the fifth for insurance.

Marciniak threw two complete games and tallied six hits in seven at bats over the twinbill.

CANTON 17-14, JOHN GLENN 0-2: In a KLAA South Division double-header Wednesday, the visiting Chiefs (4-0, 4-0) rolled to a pair of mercy rule victories at Westland John Glenn (1-4, 0-4).

Canton took the opener 17-0 behind a dominant performance by senior pitcher Hanna Warren, who struck out 11 of the 12 outs she recorded in the four-inning mercy-rule victory.

Elizabeth Yager went 3-for-4 and scored twice with other offensive contributions from Warren (2-for-2), Hannah Shuler (2-for-2, double, homer), Hailee Warren (homer). Adding two hits each were Bryn Birchler (double), Nicole Clark (double) and Olivia Grant. Kaitlyn Keys also tripled.

In Game 2, sophomore pitcher Mackenna Payne gave up just two hits in her four innings in the circle.

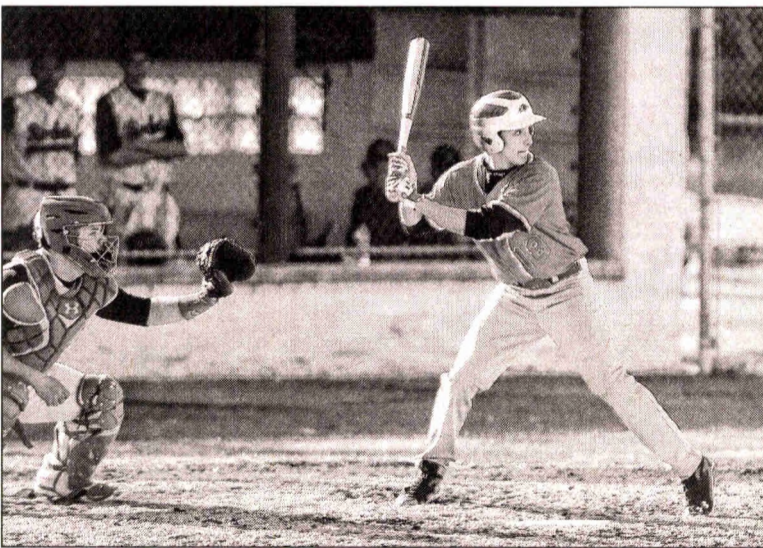
Halee Warren collected a double and two singles and Yager went 2-for-3 with a double and to runs. Grant (2-for-3, two runs), freshman Sydney Dawson (2-for-2,

two runs) and Payne (2-for-3, double, two runs).

HURON VALLEY 10, PARKWAY 0: Junior Anne St. John went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and two runs, while junior Jessie Strauch went 3-for-4 with a pair of homers and two RBI as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-0, 1-0) rolled to a MIAC White Division triumph at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (0-2, 0-2).

Winning pitcher Julie St. John, who allowed just two hits and struck out 10 in five innings, helped her own cause going 2-for-3 with a double and two runs. Senior Dayna Schroeder also hit a solo homer.

"It was good to finally get to play," HVL coach Eric Ruth said. "Julie pitched well for us. We came out and hit the ball well right away in the first (five runs), which I was pleased with."



Canton batter Noah Spencer and Westland John Glenn catcher Clark Boston prepare for the next pitch during the seventh inning of Wednesday's opening game. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

KENSINGTON VALLEY 55-PLUS MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Senior circuit looks to grow

By Chris Jackett
Correspondent

It's never too late to get out on the ball diamond.

If anything, the Kensington Valley 55+ Men's Senior Softball League has proven that over the past few years. Starting with three teams in 2012 and growing to six teams in 2013, the league is hoping to continue expanding this summer with three other teams already joining the fray.

"Carrying over from 2013, we have teams from Northville, South Lyon and Novi made up of players from not only these communities, but also Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Westland, Wixom and even as far as Flat Rock, Warren, Pinckney and Ypsilanti," said Charlie Gabbart, who coordinates the KVSSL's Northville Division and plays with Who Let The Dawgs Out?

The league began when Novi team manager Ron Megesi contacted Gabbart in summer 2011.

"They were tired of practicing five days a week with an occasional pick-up game here and there," Gabbart said. "Northville not having one - though an idea I had been contemplating - I offered to put together a team in order to scrimmage Novi. After three games in which everyone had a ball, it was decided that a joint effort should be made to form a league for 2012."

Howell threw a team together for the inaugural 2012 season - which merged with the Novi team for 2014 - and the rest is history. The 2014 season is lining up to include three Northville



The senior softball league is good fun, as demonstrated here by the team calling itself Who Let The Dawgs Out? On the team is Charlie Gabbart, who coordinates the KVSSL's Northville Division.

teams, three Novi teams and two South Lyon teams, but is still welcoming new additions.

League's growing

"The growth of the league is a result of dedication by its founders in hitting every possible venue to promote the league, networking with other senior leagues that exist throughout southeast Michigan, something as simple as passers-by viewing the games and good old-fashioned face-to-face. 'Hi, I'm so and so and was wondering if you would be interested in playing senior softball,'" Gabbart said. "What is interesting (is) the number of people who reply, 'Gee, I haven't played in 15 or 20 or even 30 years,' but yet deep inside is that youthful athlete which compels them to take the field again."

Although it may have been a while since the last time some of the players picked up a glove and bat, it hasn't cut into the good times the guys - and a few gals - have had on the ball diamonds the past few summers.

"Many of our players are those who haven't played in 15-30 years, but find it's like riding a bike,

though bending over for ground balls is a little more challenging," Gabbart said. "Those with challenges such as knee and hip replacements, along with stents, are able to join in the fun since we offer unlimited courtesy runners. (About) 98 percent of the guys are in their 60s, with a few younger and a few older."

Gabbart said players register individually and are placed on existing teams. If numbers allow, new teams are formed from those who sign up.

Because the players may not be as spry as they were a few decades back, several house rules emphasize safety on top of the standard ASA rules. In addition to courtesy runners and an 11th defensive player, the league uses a 2- by 3-foot strike/ball mat within the height regulation of 6-12 feet. There are also chalked out lines to induce health preservation.

"A scoring line is utilized at the plate to eliminate 'contact' plays and potential for injury; the catcher must receive the ball while standing on the mat before the runner crosses the scoring line that is established three

feet to the left side of the plate," Gabbart said. "In addition, a 'commitment line' is chalked halfway between third base and home plate. If the runner crosses the commitment line en route to going home, he cannot return to third in an effort to not be put out; but if not having crossed the line, they are allowed to go back to third.

"At first base - like the majority of leagues now use - is a double first base, which one is white for the defensive player and the attached is orange for the runner. A play at first requires the defense to touch the white, while the runner must go to the orange, otherwise an out is recorded. There is an exception to that rule in the case of the defense having to pursue a bad throw."

Rekindling youth

Games typically take place at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, starting May 13, although players from past seasons will get a little spring training in beforehand at local sports complex's domed fields.

"The great thing about the KVSSL and many of the recreation senior softball leagues is the recapturing of the players' youthful enthusiasm for being back on the playing field," Gabbart said. "As my wife put it, who had not attended one of my softball games since 1974, after viewing as a fan in 2013, 'I really enjoyed the games. It was all about having fun and none of the drama like in the younger days. You guys were having a ball.'"

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wildcat freshmen football meeting

There is an informational meeting and pasta party 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 in the Plymouth High School cafeteria for all incoming freshmen football players.

At the meeting coach Mike Sawchuk and his staff will provide information on what will be required to become part of the "Wildcat Family" and help understand what is going on at the All Player/Parent Mandatory Meeting on Tuesday, May 20 (same time and location).

On May 6, freshmen will have the chance to meet coaches, players, and booster members and have the opportunity to ask questions.

Chiefs host 'Meet the Coaches'

Canton High School's football program is hosting a mandatory "Meet the Coaches" meeting for incoming freshmen players and their parents.

The meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the Canton North Building gymnasium. Players and parents are asked to arrive for the meeting beginning at 6 p.m.

Contact Julie Baechler at juliebaechler@icloud.com for additional information.

Canton football camps

Three summer football camps being run by the Canton Chiefs high school program are slated for June and July. All three offerings will take place at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity field.

Go to www.cantonchiefsfootball.com to

download a flyer. **» Wing T Camp:** The camp is for players entering grades 10-12 in fall 2014. Times are 2-5 p.m. June 16 and 5-8 p.m. June 17-19. Contact Tim Baechler, (734) 455-7691.

» Skills Camp: The camp is for players entering grades 7-9 in fall 2014. Times are 5-7:30 p.m. June 9-12; 5-7:30 p.m. July 14-17. Participants who sign up can get both camps for the price of one. Contact Richard Mui, (248) 229-2738.

» Fundamental Camp: The camp is for players entering grades 3-6 in fall 2014. Times are 9 a.m. to noon June 23-26. Contact Enza Lanava, (313) 300-1173.

Think spring golf

PGA teaching professional Tami Bealert is offering a series of spring golf classes and events at Hickory Creek Golf Course, 3525 Napier Road, Superior Township.

Among the first sessions for adults include: Get Golf Ready - 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17; or 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7; Senior Casual Golfer - 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 15 or May 6; Senior New Golfer - 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 or May 6; Ladies clinics, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Among the first sessions for youths include: Junior (ages 8-17) - 5 p.m. Thursday, May 8; Little Linksters (ages 5-8) - 5 p.m. Monday, April 14 and 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3.

To register for classes, visit Bealert's Facebook page at TrainwithTamiGolf.com.

For more information, email TrainwithTami@gmail.com or call 734-731-0238.

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Please email resume to: jdemetriou@grandsakwa.com

ADULT FOSTER CARE WORKERS NEEDED FOR
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Learn to paddle for health, cancer survivor support

The Motor City Dragons, a boat team that provides exercise opportunities, support and camaraderie for breast cancer survivors, will hold its training camp, Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, at the Ford Yacht Club on Grosse Ile.

Csilla Gutay of Plymouth Township founded the team, which has approximately 60 members, both cancer survivors and supporters.

Dragon boating is a centuries-old sport from China. Twenty rowers, sitting side by side, paddle a long decorated boat, which also has a steerer, and a drummer to set the rowing pace. According to Gutay, the sport caught on with breast cancer patients after research in the 1990s showed that upper-body exercise is helpful, especially for those who had lymph nodes removed.

U.S. National Dragon Boat Team member Ellen Law, a steerer, will coach the sessions. One 90-minute session on Saturday costs \$35 and includes a

video review. Two paddle sessions on Saturday or Sunday cost \$55 and include the video review. A massage therapist and a yoga instructor will be on hand.

"People can then take what they learned and paddle in the two local Festivals in Windsor on July 12-13 or Lake Orion Aug 24, or perhaps they can join our team, Motor City Dragons," Gutay said, in an email.

The team also will hold a fundraiser 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday, April 16-17, at Buffalo Wild Wings, 22216 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. A percentage of food and beverage sales will go toward the team, which is raising money for a boat and paddles. Visit the team's Facebook page to print a certificate that must be presented with purchase.

For more information, email Gutay at motorcitydragons@yahoo.com.



Team members paddle their dragon boat across the water at Green's Park in Lake Orion.

UPCOMING

Affordable Care Act

Learn about the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA), the health insurance exchange or marketplace, and how Botsford Hospital assists patients with its financial resource programs, 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 14 and 21, in the hospital's community room, located in the Zieger Center, 28500 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills; 248-442-7986.

Blood drive

Monaghan Knights of Columbus will hold a blood drive April 21 at Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia. All blood donors will receive a free gift certificate, for a dinner at the K of C Hall, compliments of Rose Catering. Call 734-591-3237 for an appointment.

Cancer screenings

Henry Ford Health System will offer free head and neck cancer screenings Wednesday, April 23, and Botsford Hospital and University of Michigan

Comprehensive Cancer Center will offer the screenings Saturday, April 26.

» 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit

» 1-4 p.m., Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard, Dearborn

» 9 a.m. to noon, Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital, 6777 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

» 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Botsford Cancer Center, 27900 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Exams performed by ear, nose and throat surgeon Dr. Warren Brandes, D.O., and his team of residents.

» 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the U-M Taubman Health Center, 1st Floor, Reception A, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor.

Head and neck cancer symptoms can be vague, but warning signs include hoarseness, persistent throat and ear pain for more than four weeks, mouth sores that won't heal and a lump in the neck. Make a screening appointment at Henry Ford by calling 313-916-3275 or visit www.headandneck.org. Call 248-471-8120 to register at Botsford. Call 800-865-1125 to register at U-M.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Caregiving

Wayne State University Shifman Medical Library Outreach Services will present "Conversations for Caregivers," an all-day conference featuring a panel discussion, forum and breakout sessions that will connect caregivers to legal, financial, health care, long-term care and research experts, 9:30-3 p.m. April 16, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. The event is free but registration is required. Call LaVetra Ellis-Danquah at 313-577-9083.

Cooking class

Chef Rebecca and Denise Cykiert, a Botsford Hospital registered dietitian, will demonstrate how to make healthful, light, and satisfying salads, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at Busch's Fresh Foods Market, 37083 Six Mile, Livonia. They'll show how to use grains and proteins to create a variety of food combinations. Gluten-free recipes and vegetarian options will be included. Tickets are \$15 and include a \$5-off-\$50 coupon for Busch's, giveaways, recipes and samples. Call 734-779-6100 or stop

by the Busch's Livonia Guest Services desk for tickets.

Food cravings

Sandy Baumann, author of *Control Food Cravings*, will teach ways to cut cravings for potato chips, chocolate, sweet treats, ice cream, bread and more, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. She'll show how to break the craving cycle with "no willpower" lifestyle strategies and inexpensive supplements. Cost is \$32. Workbook fee is \$13, paid in class. Register by calling the Livonia Family YMCA at 734-261-2161 by April 14. Non-YMCA members welcome.

Healthy aging

Aaron Ellenbogen, Garden City Hospital health expert and neurologist, will talk about what's normal and what's not in brain function as individuals age, at a lunch and lecture event, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Westland Mall Community Room, lower level, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. He'll also explain how to take better care of

the brain. The free event will include a Q&A lecture, lunch, health screening and prize drawings. Register by calling 734-458-4259.

Hearing loss

Nan Asher will talk about lip reading skills at the Hearing Loss Association of America meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. For more information, call Tony at 734-664-3297 or email afack@com-cast.net

Lupus

The Michigan Lupus Foundation annual symposium runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Holiday Inn, 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. It's aimed at individuals with lupus, fibromyalgia, chronic pain and autoimmune diseases. Cost is \$15 and includes continental breakfast and lunch. No charge for foundation members. RSVP to 800-705-6677 or email brittney@milupus.org.



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GCH.org

Glory: Choir director says he lives to honor and praise God

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Folders, music and program plans — a complete road map for Holy Week worship services — have been stacked four inches high this month on Jerry Smith's desk at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Smith, 79, of Livonia, director of music ministry, has been in the thick of planning for one of his busiest weeks in the congregation.

"I'm bringing in a percussion ensemble for Palm Sunday. I'm bringing in a brass ensemble for Easter. We have contemporary services, so I'm bringing in more contemporary players for Easter morning. That's music arranging, contracts. It's all prep. And suddenly, it's Palm Sunday morning and it all has to click.

"I love the prep. I love it, working with musically-inclined people who want to be here. I have a choir of very

dedicated people."

As Smith works his way through Holy Week with his 50-voice church choir, he also heads into the home stretch for the annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast. It's set for 7 a.m. Thursday, May 1, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriam in Livonia. Tickets are available for the event through Friday, April 18 by mailing a check payable to the Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast to Sally Butler, 18858 Mayfield, Livonia, MI 48152. Cost is \$16 for adults and \$10 for K-12 students. Call 248-476-9427 for more information.

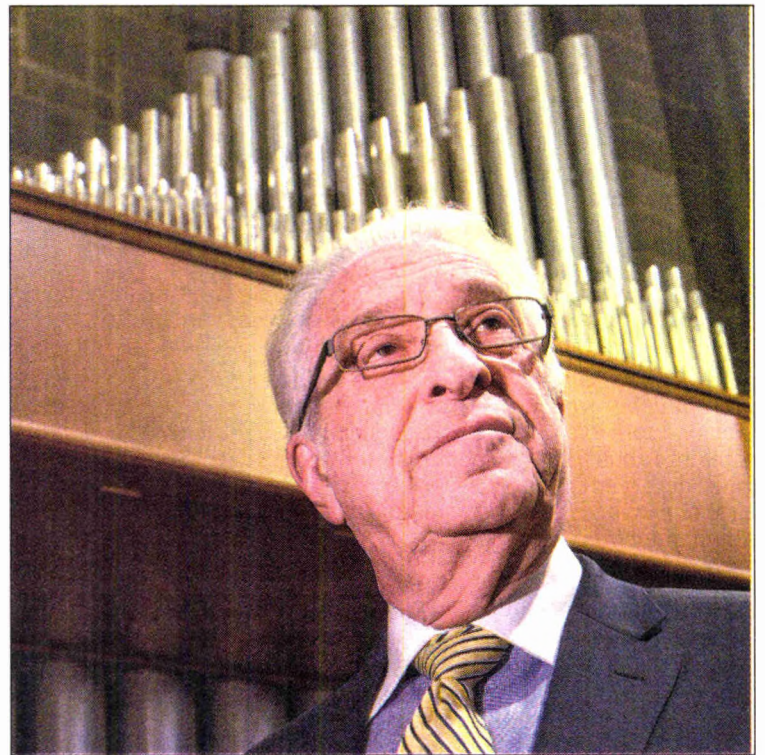
Apollo 16 astronaut, Gen. Charles Moss Duke, will be the guest speaker. Smith, who has lined up the prayer breakfast's musical performances for the past 20 years, has asked his sister-in-law, Debbie Hart, of Orlando, Fla., to sing *The Star Spangled Banner* and *God Bless America*. His wife, Sharon, a pianist, also performs pre-breakfast music every

year.

Life philosophy

"Faith is important to me and sacred purposes in life are important to me," said Smith, explaining his longtime involvement with the annual breakfast. "I am a born-again Christian. I was raised in a Bible church by very devout parents. My sister and I are still very active in church work. To me, the purpose in life is to honor and praise God and it is my purpose in life. It really is."

His resume says it all. Before becoming music director at First Presbyterian of Plymouth, Smith, who holds a master of music degree and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan, spent 30 years directing choirs at Ward Presbyterian Church. He also worked at Trinity Baptist and Redford Baptist. At nearly the same time, from 1959-85, he was music director for Bentley High School in Livonia.



Jerry Smith, Ph.D., stands in front of the pipe organ at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, where he is music director. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

nia. When the school closed, he developed the Creative Arts and Performing Arts Program (CAPA) at Churchill High School. He resigned from the school district three years

later, but continued on at Ward. "I had almost two full-time jobs at the same time and it was wonderful. It was excit-

See CHOIR, Page B8

Livonia native will sing patriotic songs at local prayer breakfast

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Debbie Hart's "a belter." She sings high, medium and low, but prefers the medium range where she can sing out loud and proud.

"When I took voice, they train you do do more classical music. But I never lost who I wanted to be as far as my music is concerned. I took what they taught me and tweaked it to sing the way I wanted to," said Hart, a Florida resident who will return to her native Livonia to perform at its annual prayer breakfast on May 1.

Her brother-in-law, Jerry Smith, invited her to sing, knowing that she has belted out songs at political and patriotic rallies and often shows a



Debbie Hart, a former Livonia resident, will sing two patriotic songs at the annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast.

multi-media presentation while performing.

"When she sings, you are moved," said Smith, who is married to Hart's sister, Shar-

on. "She has this kind of voice that builds and has this rich quality."

Hart is one of four siblings who grew up in a musical family that lived in Livonia and Detroit before moving to Missouri during her sophomore year of high school.

"My mom played the piano and my dad sang. It was like the talent hour. We'd all be singing."

She started singing when she was 10 years old, first in church, and later at youth rallies and revivals. She studied music at Lincoln University in Missouri and at Owosso College in Michigan, but left school to marry and raise a family. She and her husband have four children and 15 grandchildren.

Her "day job" at the Timothy Plan, a Christian mutual fund, where she works with shareholders, has led to some of her performance opportunities.

"The Timothy Plan supports a lot of ministries through its funds. I've had the opportunity to sing at America-type events and rallies, get-out-the-vote type of things. I traveled to Israel with Mike Huckabee (former Arkansas governor) and was able to sing with Pat Boone," she said.

She also took a mission trip to Russia years ago and sang on street corners.

"I was there two months before communism fell in Russia. I'll never forget the people, reaching out to God, wanting the Word, but not

being able to get it."

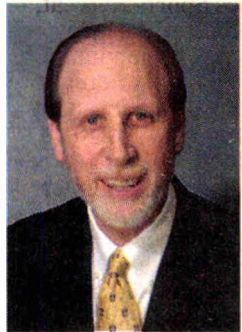
Hart has three albums to her credit and will have her most recent CD on hand when she performs in Livonia next month.

She said that although she enjoyed listening to Barbra Streisand and Karen Carpenter while growing up, she preferred to sing sacred rather than secular music.

"I've always done gospel and patriotic music. I believe every opportunity that has been given to me, God has given to me," she said. "He always has opened doors and I've just walked through them. I'll keep singing until he tells me not to sing any more."

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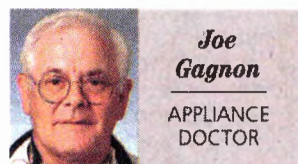
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Plastic-coated soap tablets cause dishwasher problems

For many years, the service technician hardly ever talked about detergent used in a dishwasher and then the phosphates were removed from detergents and homeowners searched high and low for a brand that could do the job. The manufacturers came up with all sorts of new products that confused consumers and created a new cash flow like nothing before.

Today, there are many complaints about dishwasher detergents, but a bigger one comes from the consumer who pays to have a service technician tell them their filter and pump assembly are plugged with pieces of plastic. The following is an example of how this problem is created. Anita sent me an email that is very educational.



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

"I have enjoyed your column in the *Observer & Eccentric* for a number of years. Now it is my turn to ask a question. Have you been asked about the dishwasher soap tablets that have a plastic coating around them? Does the plastic cause issues with dishwashers and possibly bring harm by clogging the drain?"

Dishwasher's demise

"I had been using these handy plastic coated dishwasher soaps by Method and my dishwasher did not turn on one day. Upon further investigation, the water

was not draining and there was a bit of water on the bottom of the dishwasher. After checking the fuses and the outlet the dishwasher is connected to, I looked online about possible reasons. One of the common repairs was the food chopper and grinder getting clogged. I took it apart and there were a few surprises of broken glass and plastic. All in all there was not too much food or other items in the food grinder and chopper assembly.

"The next step we were going to do was check the water line and drain line, which has not been done yet. I wonder if the fuse was blown from the motor trying to pump out the water and could not, due to the clog from all the plastic coatings. Have you seen this

problem? My dishwasher is a KitchenAid Superbra Model KUDS01 and is 11 years old. This dishwasher replaced a KitchenAid that was over 25 years old. Typically we run the dishwasher every day. When we have a full house with guests, we run it twice a day for about five days. I typically use Ecover Tablet Dishwasher Soap (these do not have a plastic coating) however, for the last month or two before the dishwasher's demise I was using Method's plastic-coated dishwasher soap. Thank you for any help and feedback. I look forward to hearing back from you."

Eliminate food scraps

Thank you, Anita, for bringing this to our attention. Now I am going to

use my new phrase given to me by so many of the readers I meet. I am going to tell you like it is. Service technicians love the advertising that points out that you don't have to scrape dishes anymore. They have the chopper on top of the motor impellers which grinds the food. A service technician will look you right in the eye and tell you, "that is a joke." The dishwasher was never intended to replace the garbage disposer. I would ask you to remove food particles rinsing off the dishware.

The other main point is the plastic that coats some of these dishwasher tablets. I've heard of many complaints where the plastic coverings do not dissolve completely and they plug up everything, especially the tiny

holes that are in the spray arms. The common cause of this problem occurs when the hot water entering into the dishwasher is simply not hot enough. The temperature of water coming out of your faucet should be 150 degrees or higher. This temperature water will melt the plastic coatings plus also kill the bacteria in the dishwasher. Caution must be used with hot water especially when there are little children around. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

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

Butterflies

Carolyn Sohoza, president of Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association (SEMBA), will talk about ways to attract wildlife and butterflies to the garden, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Nankin Mills Nature Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking on Hines Drive or Ann Arbor Trail. \$3 for SEMBA nonmembers. 734-223-5510; www.sembabutterfly.com

Friends of Miller Woods

The Friends will offer spring wildflower tours

through Miller Woods, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 27 and May 4. Tours are free and typically last about 60 minutes. They leave every 30 minutes from the entrance on Powell Road, just east of Ridge Road, between Ann Arbor Road and North Territorial, Plymouth Township. Dogs are not permitted and strollers are not recommended because of the terrain. Website for updates is millerwoods.com.

Heritage Park

A naturalist will lead an exploration of the wetlands in the park 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, April 25. Participants, ages 6 and up, will learn to listen to and identify native frogs and toads. Youngsters will complete data sheets and will take part



It won't be long before the bloodroot is in bloom at Miller Woods in Plymouth Township. Spring wildflower tours run April 27 and May 4.

in seasonal Heritage Park Frog and Toad Surveys. Cost is \$5.

Full Moon Friday Night Hikes run 8:30-9:30 p.m. April 18, 9-10 p.m. May 16 and 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 13. Hikes are for ages 5 and up. Cost is \$3 per person.

Register for the programs at recreg.fhgov.com. Heritage Park is located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Call 248-477-1135 or email asmith@fhgov.com for more information.

JVS helps women enter work force

There is help and hope for women facing difficult circumstances who need to return to the job market.

The JVS Women to Work Program provides assistance and encouragement to women from all social and economic backgrounds in southeastern Michigan who must find employment following divorce or spousal death, disability or unemployment.

The five-week program, offered at no charge, helps women assess vocational interests, identify work-related skills, prepare resumes, develop interviewing and networking skills and launch a job search. The next session of the

JVS Women to Work Program begins with an informational meeting from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, April 24, at JVS, 29699 Southfield Road, Southfield.

For information or to register, contact Judy Richmond at jrichmond@jvsdet.org or 248-233-4232, or visit www.jvsdet.org/women.

JVS is an award-winning human service organization with four main locations in metropolitan Detroit. The agency provides counseling, training, support services and comprehensive programs to the frail elderly, at-risk youth, individuals with disabilities, unemployed workers, and people who are economically disadvantaged.

REUNIONS

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

CODY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1964

50-year reunion runs 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 19, at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. For more information, contact Mike and Barb Kerby, 734-525-0546, kerby66bam@msn.com.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1989

A 25th class reunion is planned for May 10 at Joy Manor in Westland.

For more information and tickets, contact Kelly at kelicamusic@yahoo.com or call at 734-377-1745.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

CLASS OF 1974

40th class reunion set for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at One Under Bar and Grill in Livonia. \$40 per person. Visit www.bentley74.com for more details and to buy tickets.

ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1974

A meet & greet is planned for 7 p.m. May 9 at Doc's in Livonia. Other

arrangements are pending for the reunion on May 10. Contact Beth Macdonald at 248-766-9531 or email beth.macdonald.sinacola@gmail.com.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

CLASS OF 1979

35th reunion starts with an informal get together, 7:30 p.m. to

midnight Friday, Oct. 24, at Docs Sports Retreat, 19265 Victor Parkway, Livonia. The reunion runs 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 25, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Cost of \$65 per person includes dinner, open bar, dancing and DJ. Make checks payable to JGHS Class of '79 and send to JGHS Class of 79, 887 Eton Ct., South Lyon, MI 48178.

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RHEUMATOLOGY
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Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

KNEE EFFUSIONS & THEIR TREATMENT

Knee effusions occur because of irritation within the joint. An irritated knee responds the same as an eye with a cinder. The knee tears for the same reason the eye tears: to rid itself of the unwanted irritant. In the case of the eye, the tears run from their source. Unfortunately for the knee, there is no ready exit; instead, the fluid accumulates in the knee and distends the joint.

The pain that comes with distending the joint is one reason to take out the fluid that accumulates in the knee. Another reason is that the knee joint is constructed so that one-half cc of fluid up to two cc of fluid provides the best lubrication for friction free movement. Any more fluid interferes, just as putting five quarts of oil into a car engine that calls for four quarts disrupts the motion of the pistons.

Furthermore, removing knee fluid allows the doctor to make a better diagnosis than possible by history, physical examination and x-rays. An analysis of the fluid will uncover whether the patient has osteoarthritis, an inflammatory condition, gout or infection. As each of these conditions has its own treatment and long-term outlook, it is important for the doctor to gain the information fluid analysis provides.

Finally, with the aspiration needle in the knee joint, the physician can undertake therapy. Most often that means injecting the joint with a steroid-cortisone type medication such as methylprednisolone. The cortisone group of medications dampens irritation, preventing return of joint fluid accumulation. Injecting into the joint also means that steroid does not enter the rest of the body, thereby sparing the patient from cortisone side effects.

St. Michael the Archangel Parish
invites the public to a Holy Week exhibit of a replica of the famous SHROUD OF TURIN

Sunday, April 13th thru Easter Sunday, April 20th

The exhibit of the replica of the purported burial cloth of Jesus Christ will open with a special presentation by Msgr. Todd Lajiness, Rector of Sacred Heart Major Seminary, at 1:15 PM on Palm Sunday, April 13th, in the school cafeteria. Msgr. Lajiness will give a brief history of the shroud, an examination of the wounds, along with some contemporary debate points about its authenticity.

Please see the parish website for the complete exhibition schedule & map:
www.livoniastmichael.org
11441 Hubbard Rd.
Corner of Hubbard and Plymouth Rds., Livonia, MI
734-261-1455 Ext. 200

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Spring Break Camps!
Eco-cool SLEUTH ADVENTURE
April 7-11 or April 21-25, 2014
Looking for Spring Break fun? We're searching for kids in grades 1-6 to join our exclusive squad of Eco-cool Sleuths. Uncover the connections and delicate balance between living and nonliving organisms through special lab experiments then hone deductive skills with 250+ hands-on exhibits and add in theater shows and live stage performances.
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Information: 313.577.8400
www.Mi-Sci.org
MPA MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Rescues offer fundraisers, wildlife advice

Bowl for animals

The ninth annual Bowl-4-Animal Rescue! is set for Aug. 9, but event sponsors Michelle Mullen and Aleta Sill of Aleta Sill's Bowling World plan to get a jump on the excitement.

They will launch the Bowl-4-Animal Rescue Pledge Drive with a "Yappy Hour" 6-8 p.m. May 1, at Country Lanes, 30250 W. Nine Mile in Farmington Hills.

The evening will include the Detroit Tiger Mascot, "PAWS," a demonstration of registration and online pledging, announcement of pledge incentives, raffles, prizes, appetizers and a cash bar, along with \$5 bowling.

The sponsors hope to raise \$50,000 this year for the Friends of the Dearborn Animal Shelter and the Michigan Animal Adoption Network.

For more information, call Mullen at 248-217-8275.



Abandoned?

Each year, at the first signs of spring, the Michigan Humane Society Wildlife Department begins taking in healthy baby rabbits, birds, ducklings and other young animals that well-meaning finders believed were orphaned.

But for most of those wild babies, being alone for several hours was a normal part of their mother's protection. Many won't survive or thrive if taken from their mothers. MHS is asking the public to exercise caution before intervening with wildlife.

"Those who come across wild baby animals and instinctively want to help them do so out of compassion and kindness," said Dave Bjarneesen, Michigan Humane Society wildlife technician. "However, unless they are at immediate risk, it is usually in the animals' best interest to not intervene or move them. When in doubt, those who find animals can call the MHS Wildlife Department first."

Although it may appear that baby animals are abandoned when they are without their parents, most of the time the mother is nearby. It is normal for many species to leave their young unattended for hours at a time. A doe may leave her fawn for up to eight hours before returning to nurse. Fawns do not carry a scent, so by watching her young from a distance, a doe helps keep her scent from attracting predators to them.

A duck may run in the opposite direction of her

ducklings in order to have a predator chase her instead of her young. She will return to them when the threat is gone.

Another often-misunderstood sight is when young birds, which typically do not fly as soon as they leave the nest, spend a few days on the ground to build up their flight muscles. During this time, they may appear to be injured.

If you find an injured wild animal or animals known to be orphaned, contact the DNR's Wildlife Department at 517-373-1263.

Questions? Call the MHS Wildlife Department at 248-852-7420, ext. 224. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Visit www.michiganhumane.org/wildlife for more tips on wildlife.

The Michigan Humane Society is the largest and oldest animal welfare organization in the state, with shelters in Westland, Rochester Hills and Detroit.

CHOIR

Continued from Page B6

ing," said Smith recalling years spent at Ward and Bentley. He figures that over his nearly 30-year tenure at Bentley, he taught 1,700 students in Concert Choir alone. The elite singing group was known for its high standards, cross-country tours, awards and devoted students. Smith challenged his young singers to excel by requiring them to memorize all music, battle for chair positions — a process found mostly in orchestras and bands — and take on tour planning.

"I was in Men's Glee Club (at U-M) and it is student-run. The Men's Glee Club taught me that we had a spirit that was not to be denied and it was so much fun. I thought if I'd ever get to the point that I'd have my own music groups, I'd have student involvement. And I did."

"We aimed high. I was not going to be satisfied with an almost-good choir. I pushed them."

Thankful students

Concert Choir alumni gathered in Livonia five years ago to pay tribute to their former director, wish him a happy 75th birthday and celebrate with a musical reunion. More than 800 classmates attended the event.

"I started singing in grade school at Riley and the only thing I wanted to do was to be in his choir," said Terry Marecki, Livonia city clerk. She sang in Smith's Bentley and Ward church choirs. "He was a huge part of my life. He set the standards high. You learned so much from him."

Marecki will introduce Smith when he is inducted into the 1835 Livonia City Hall of

ABOUT JERRY SMITH

» His wife, Sharon, is a former Bentley Concert Choir member. They started dating after she wrote him a letter while at college, and he responded. After three dates, he proposed and they married when she was a college sophomore.

» They have three children. His two daughters and their husbands sing in his choir at First Presbyterian. His son also sings and often joins in for special events and holidays.

» He still gets butterflies on Saturday night. But, but by Sunday morning he is "geeked" and ready to lead the church choir. He brings doughnuts to church for his singers every Sunday.

» He loves to garden. When the couple lived in a house, Smith turned its yard into a showplace "sanctuary." Now they're living in a condo without much room for planting flowers and picking weeds. He applies his green thumb to flower boxes and hanging plants.

» He is a genealogy buff who traced his family tree to the 1300s.

Fame in the fall. Livonia resident Bill Joyner created the tribute 10 years ago.

Smith said the nomination is "cool," but also humbling.

"I feel very honored that I've had the opportunity of doing what I've done. I am here (First Presbyterian) because I was led here. I have a wonderful family. Ward Presbyterian means the world to me. Bentley High School — just saying the words is like YES! because I was there for 27 years," Smith said.

Oh, my papa: Salute your dad in O&E Media

Attention, all local sons and daughters. Father's Day is Sunday, June 15.

Celebrate your dad and show him how much you appreciate him by entering the first ever Observer & Eccentric Media "Dear Dad" Contest.

Bring your dad to the Spring Expo on Tuesday, April 29, in the VisTa-Tech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, and enter to win.

You must enter the contest in person at the 2014 Spring Expo at which time you and your dad will have an impromptu photo shot

(which will also serve as the photo for the winning contestants). On the entry form you must answer the question, "Why is your dad worthy of a tribute?" The photos and responses will be uploaded on FB.com/OEHometown and voted on by the public. The winners will have their photo tribute featured in a local print edition. Up to 13 winners are possible.

Selected winners will:

- 1) Be featured in a quarter page color promotional ad in an edition of the *Observer* or *Eccentric*.
- 2) Receive movie passes that admit two to any Emagine Theatre

3) Receive Buddy's pizza coupon for dads and kids

4) Receive a \$20 gift card.

5) Receive the featured quarter page promotional ad on a coffee mug.

Dads, daughters and sons are eligible to participate from the following communities: Bir-



Celebrate your dad and show him how much you appreciate him by entering the first ever Observer & Eccentric Media "Dear Dad" Contest. GETTY IMAGES/MONKEY BUSINESS

3) Receive Buddy's pizza coupon for dads and kids

4) Receive a \$20 gift card.

5) Receive the featured quarter page promotional ad on a coffee mug.

Dads, daughters and sons are eligible to participate from the following communities: Bir-

mingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Franklin, Bingham Farms, Southfield, Royal Oak, Berkley, Lathrup Village, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Garden City, Farmington, Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Highland, Salem Township and New Hudson.

New Location

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Celebrate! ... Spring, Easter & Mothers Day!!

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\$5 Off Any order of \$25⁰⁰

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Easter Sunday Open 10am-2pm
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Friday 8:30am-6:00pm Saturday 10am-4pm Sunday 10am-1pm

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Easter Brunch

Great Lakes Ballroom

Holidays are always better when shared

Celebrate Easter with style, and delight in the culinary experience of a Sheraton Holiday tradition. Chef Goodwin has prepared a feast that you and your family are sure to enjoy. Live action stations featuring a crêpe station, leg of lamb and other delicious treats. Special Buffet just for kids and of course, a visit from the Easter Bunny

Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel

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248-349-4000

RELIGION CALENDAR

APRIL BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 13
Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: Pancakes, French toast, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice. Adults pay \$3; children 2-10 pay \$1.50
Contact: 734-425-4421

BREAKFAST, EASTER FAIR

Time/Date: Pancake breakfast, 8:30-10 a.m.; Easter activities, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 19
Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Free community breakfast; Easter Fair includes crafts, egg hunt, egg decorating, cookie decorating and more. Parents must accompany their children
Contact: 734-522-6830; christoursavior.com

EASTER WEEK

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Maundy

Thursday, April 17; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 18; 9:30 a.m., Easter Sunday
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: A free Easter breakfast will be served from 8-9:15 a.m. All visitors will receive a free DVD, "Come Follow Me"
Contact: 734-968-3523 or 313-532-8655

EASTER WEEK

Time/Date: Prayer at 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Liturgy followed by adoration in the Day Chapel until prayer at midnight, Thursday, April 17; 8 a.m. prayer, reflective silence at noon, Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m., Liturgy of Good Friday, 3 p.m., and Liturgy of the Hours, 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 18; prayer at 8 a.m., blessing of food, 11 a.m., Easter Vigil Liturgy, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19; 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. worship, Sunday, April 20
Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-453-0326; www.olgcp parish.net

EASTER WEEK

Time/Date: 7 p.m. April 17, Maundy Thursday worship; 7 p.m. April 18, Good Friday worship; 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Easter Vigil; 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 20, Easter worship
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Easter Sunday events include a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. and Easter egg hunt at 9:30 a.m.
Contact: 734-427-3660

EASTER WORSHIP

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 20
Location: St. Theodore of Canterbury Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Contact: 734-425-4421

EASTER WORSHIP

Time/Date: 6:30 a.m., Service of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, April 20
Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 34175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Contact: 734-522-6830; christoursavior.org

FEAST OF DIVINE MERCY

Time/Date: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.
Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-453-0326; www.olgcp parish.net

GOOD FRIDAY FILM

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, April 18
Location: Warren Road Light and Life Church, 33445 Warren Road, at Farmington Road, Westland
Details: A free special screening of the Mel Gibson movie, *The Passion of Christ*, will be presented in the church sanctuary to commemorate Good Friday. There will be a Q & A after about what guests saw, and refreshments will be served. Rated R, it is recommended for adults only.
Contact: 734-458-7301

LENTE SERVICE

Time/Date: Noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Worship followed by a light lunch
Contact: 734-522-6830 for additional information

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8 a.m. April 18
Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: 39th Men's Good Friday Breakfast includes full breakfast and guest speaker, the Rev. Sunil Noah, founder of Emmanuel Bible School and pastor of Emmanuel Indian Fellowship. Tickets are \$6 for men, \$3 for boys, 10 and under
Contact: 734-459-3333

NEW DAWN CLUB

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 16
Location: St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: New Dawn is a social club for widows and widowers that meets monthly at St. Edith Church in Livonia for companionship and at area restaurants for lunch or dinner. All faiths are

welcome.
Contact: Ann Lenehan at 734-495-0441
PASSOVER SEDER
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15
Location: Congregation Bet Chaverim, 321 Ridge Road, Canton
Details: Potluck seder; RSVP required
Contact: Michelle at 734-718-7029; betchaverim@yahoo.com
TRIVIA NIGHT
Time/Date: Doors open 6 p.m., game begins 7 p.m. Saturday, April 26
Location: Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland
Details: Cost is \$20 per team of up to four individuals and includes 10 rounds of questions, popcorn, six hot dogs and six chips per team. No registrations at the door; www.stsimonandjude.com/trivia.html
Contact: Kathy Hansen at 734-716-4436; stsimonand-

See RELIGION, Page B10

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES



St. John's Episcopal Church

Woodward Avenue and Fisher Freeway
 NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.St.JohnsDetroit.org
 (313) 962-7358

Good Friday - April 18
 Noon to 3pm

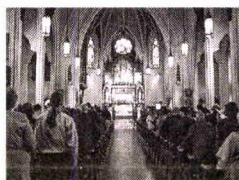
Come for all or whatever portion of service you can.
 Music of John Stainer's *The Crucifixion*

Great Vigil of Easter - April 19
 6:00pm (in the Chapel)

Easter Day - April 20
 8am Holy Communion
 9:30am Brass Prelude
 10am Festive Holy Communion
Reception & egg hunt follows

Traditional Liturgy, Music, and Biblical Teaching

1928 Book of Common Prayer



LO-0000190542

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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 (734) 453-5252

EASTER WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday: 9:30AM
 Good Friday: 7PM
 Easter Sunday: 8AM & 11AM
 Easter Breakfast: 9:15AM

Website: www.risenchrist.info
 Facebook: www.facebook.com/RisenChristLutheranChurchPlymouthMI



LO-0000190521

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

4/17 HOLY THURSDAY Confessions 5:00 - 6:45 pm
 Mass of The Last Supper 7:00 pm
 Followed by the procession to Altar of Repose - The Stripping of the Main Altar and Adoration at the Altar of Repose until midnight

4/18 GOOD FRIDAY Stations of the Cross 2 pm
 Solemn Liturgy of The Passion of Our Lord at 3:00 pm
 No Confessions today.

4/19 HOLY SATURDAY Confessions 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
 Easter Vigil 10:30 pm

4/20 EASTER SUNDAY Confessions 9:15 am
 Mass of The Resurrection 10:00 am



Historic Mariners' Church
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 Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 13
 8:30 and 11:00am - The Holy Communion with the Blessing and Distribution of Palms

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 17
 12:10pm - The Holy Communion appropriately called The Last Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18
 12:00 Noon - 3:00pm
 Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours

EASTER DAY, APRIL 20
 8:30 and 11:00am - The Easter Liturgy
 The Festival Choral Eucharist at both services.

On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel • Free Secured Parking in the Ford Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
 (313) 259-2206 • www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org

LO-0000190524

First Baptist Church-Detroit

21200 Southfield Rd., Southfield
 (Located 1 block north of Eight Mile)
 (248) 569-2972 www.fbc-detroit.org



SERVICES
Palm Sunday, April 13, at 11:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m.
 - Communion Service
Good Friday, April 18, at 12:00 noon
Easter Sunday, April 20
 9:30 a.m. - "Son Rise" Easter Brunch
 10:00 a.m. - Program/Children's Pageant
 11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service

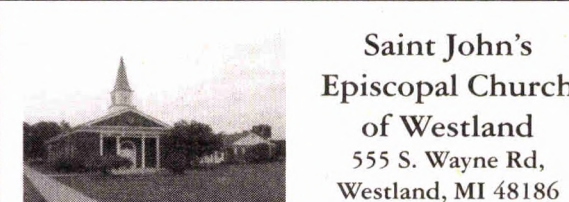
LO-0000190530

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
 16360 Hubbard St., Livonia, MI
 734-421-8451

Our Holy Week Services are:
 4/17/14 Maundy Thursday, 6:00pm
 4/18/14 Good Friday, Noon - 3:00pm and 6:00pm
 4/19/14 Easter Eve Great Vigil, 8:30pm
 4/20/14 Easter Day, 9:00am



LO-0000190522



Saint John's Episcopal Church of Westland
 555 S. Wayne Rd,
 Westland, MI 48186

Christ is Risen! Truly He is Risen!
***April 13, 2014 Palm Sunday**

Low Mass 8:30am
 Sung Mass 10:30am

***April 17, 2014 Maundy Thursday**
 Sung Mass 7:00pm

***April 18, 2014 Good Friday**
 Stations of the Cross 12:00pm
 The Liturgy of Good Friday 7:00pm

***April 20, 2014 Easter (Pascha)**
 Sung Mass 8:30am
 Solemn High Mass 10:30am

Call for more information 734-721-5023 or stjohnschurchwestland@gmail.com

LO-0000190509

Newburg United Methodist Church

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia www.newburgumc.org
Easter 2014: "Belief that Make Sense"

Easter Fair - 11:30am-2pm on Good Friday, April 18
Join us for free lunch, games & activities! For all ages!

Good Friday - Tenebrae Contemplative Worship at 7:30pm

Easter Sunday - "What Were You Expecting?"
 Sunrise Service at 7am at GreenMead (8 Mile at Newburgh Road)
 Festival Worship at 9:15am & 11:00am at Newburg UMC

All Are Welcome! Join us every Sunday for Worship at 9:15 and 11:00am
 Wednesdays for multi-generational mid-week programming.

LO-0000190537

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 FARMINGTON RD, LIVONIA, MI 48154
 734-522-6830 www.christoursavior.org
 (Just N of I-96)

Good Friday
 April 18 at 12:30pm & 7:00pm Tenebrae

Family Easter Fair & Egg Hunt
 (free Pancake Breakfast 8:30am-10am)
 April 19 at 9:30am-11:30am

Easter Sunday
 April 20 at 6:30am, 8:30am & 11:00am

Closed Captioning provided at 11:00am service on 2nd & 4th Sundays & on Easter Sunday at 11:00am.



HE IS RISEN

LO-0000190131

BIRTH

JORDAN ELLSWORTH PATTERSON

Jordan Ellsworth Patterson was born March 26, 2014, at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

Proud parents are Cassandra and Joseph Patterson of Holt.

Grandparents are Bob and Nancy Patterson of Westland and Annette and Richard Ott and John and Christi Hawkins, all of Delta Township.



Jordan Ellsworth Patterson

Passages View Online www.hometownlife.com

Obituaries, Remembrance & Remembrances
How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oebits@hometownlife.com

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



NOWAK, JANE RUTH BLACK

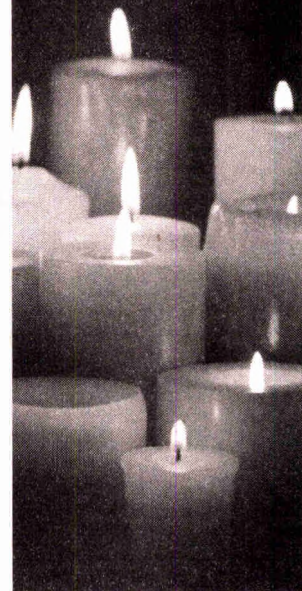
Born to John and Jennie Ruth Black in Louisville Kentucky, Jane departed this life March 8th 2014. While her father lacked a high school education, he believed in the value of higher education and saw his daughter attain a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico and a master's degree from the University of Louisville, both in the area of nutrition. She put her education to work as a nutritionist, first with expectant and new mothers in New Mexico, and later with seniors and the low-income population of the Detroit Metropolitan area. During the war, Jane met and married Frank Hart Nowak (later known as Frank Joseph Nowak), and moved to Detroit, Michigan, eventually spending the majority of her years in Birmingham, Michigan before joining her son Jack in Oregon. Practicing her Christian faith, Jane loved easily, and leaves many friends behind. She was preceded in passing by her parents and husband, but is survived by her daughter Nancy Jane Guiley of Anchorage, Alaska, her son John Frank 'Jack' Nowak and his wife Heidi Marie Nowak of Kenosha, Oregon, several granddaughters and her recently born great-grandson. As Jane was always a champion of those less fortunate, please donate to your local food bank or homeless shelter in lieu of flowers.



PIERCE, CATHERINE E.

April 11, 2014. Age 90. Beloved wife of Harry R. Dear mother of Janet Harris (Lester Perzanowski) and Raymond Bynum (Mary). Also survived by five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation: Sunday 3-8 p.m. and Monday 9:30 a.m. until Funeral at 10:30 a.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile, Livonia (E. of Newburgh). Memorials to Beaumont Foundation - Heart and Vascular Center. Please visit: www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



SNELL, ELLEN

When little Elen Rechnagel was trudging through South Dakota's winter snow to a one-room schoolhouse it is unlikely she ever imagined her life could be exciting. Born September 8, 1923, she was the only girl (four brothers) in the family of Hans Adolf and Mathilde Rechnagel. When Ellen was seven years old, the family moved to a small farm a few miles from Freeman S.D., where she completed her schooling through high school. Ellen dreamed of becoming a nurse, but at the time nursing was frowned on by many of the more conservative elders. So Ellen attended business college in Chillicothe, Missouri. Immediately after graduation she applied for a civil service job. It was the beginning of World War II, and the most exciting job was in Washington, D.C. By the time she arrived it was 1942. She was a secretary in the Navy Department. Her boss at one time was Gene Tunney, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion. Shortly after her arrival in Washington, Ellen met black-haired, hazel-eyed PFC James Snell at a party. They were married in 1943 at a Lutheran church in Washington. After a short deployment elsewhere, James was stationed as an honor guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier and became a corporal. Ellen's Navy job ended with the arrival of their first baby, Karen. Ellen soon returned to work, this time with the Association of American Railroads, and sensitive position during the war. As Secretary, she knew when, where, how, and why of troop movements. Clearance for such a position entailed FBI checking you out almost from the date of your birth. She worked there until 1945 when her husband was discharged from the army. James Snell had been a carpenter in the greater Detroit Area before his induction in the army and he was anxious to get back to his trade. His job in Washington with Railway Express just didn't do it for him. They moved to Wayne, Michigan in 1947. Ellen again went job hunting and found a job as a secretary to the head of Radiology at the Wayne County General Hospital. She remained there for 27 years, until she retired in 1978. Between jobs, moving and taking care of life's necessities, Ellen and her husband were blessed with three other children-boys. They had ten grandchildren, five boys, five girls. There is one great-grandchild, a girl. Ellen lost her husband on April 22, 1984. Ellen had joined the Golden Hour Club in 1979, and is one of the original members of the Bingo Committee. She has served in the kitchen and as club secretary twice. Ellen has also been on the Commission on Aging for twenty years. She has been a avid traveler with the Golden Hour Club and on her own. Her travels included: Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Norway, England, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, and Nova Scotia. She has also been in all fifty states and has traveled extensively in Canada. Ellen's hobbies included painting, crocheting, quilting, reading, and walking. She attended St. John Lutheran Church in Westland. Funeral services for Ellen were March 10th, 2014 from St. John Lutheran Church and she was interred at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Please view memorial and send tributes at: www.uhtfh.com

SONKE, MARIAN JOYCE

Passed away peacefully in Midland, Michigan on April 8, 2014 at age 93. She was born in Flint, Michigan December 27, 1920. Memorial Services for Marian will take place at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 2014 from the Ware-Smith-Woollever Funeral Home, 1200 W. Wheeler St. Pastor Brad VanderWaal will officiate. Marian's family will receive friends at the funeral home from 3:00 p.m. until time of service. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Delia Hill, Dow Gardens or The Midland Library.

WEDDING

DOVE-ALLEN

Shelly Dove and Megan Allen were married March 12, 2014, in Kauai, Hawaii.

The Rev. Hans Peter officiated and Sarah Pernack served as an attendant.

Shelly, the daughter of Barbara Dove of Texas, and Megan, daughter of Cheryl Munro of Livonia, both work for the University of Michigan Medical Center.



Megan Allen and Shelly Dove

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Kauai. They plan to make their future home in Hawaii.

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

William Cary and Barbara (Lewis) Cary of Canton will mark their 50th anniversary April 18. The couple married in 1964 in Dearborn.

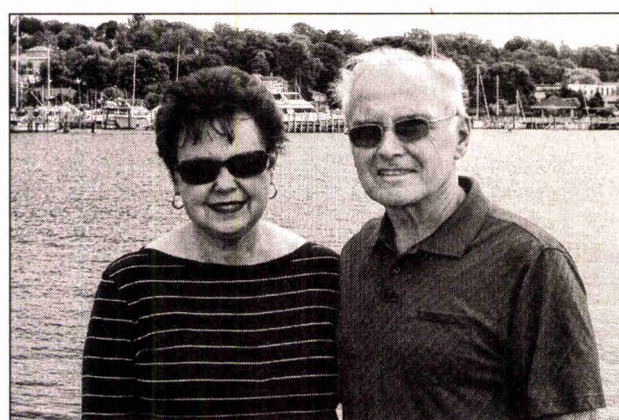
They have two children, Susan Rickert (JR) of South Lyon and Jennifer Ealovega (Alex) of Canton, and two grandchildren.

William was a general supervisor of mechanical maintenance engineering

at the Ford Rouge Plant in Dearborn before retiring 23 years ago. He enjoys golf and wood working.

Barbara has been a stay-at-home mom and has volunteered at Botsford Hospital for approximately 35 years.

William and Barbara celebrated their anniversary with family and friends on April 5 at the Dearborn Inn, where they spent their wedding night 50 years ago.



Barbara and William Cary of Canton

RELIGION

Continued from Page B9

judge@gmail.com

MAY COMMON GROUND

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, May 2
Location: Connection Church, 3855 S. Sheldon Road, Canton
Details: Girl's night out with a God focus for women and girls, 13 and over. Includes teaching, outreach for homeless veterans, giveaways and party. Lifesavers, Rice Krispies Bars, packaged plastic utensils, Ritz snack mix, and easy-open cans of fish or meat will be collected at the event
Contact: 734-397-1777, Ext. 111; tami@connectionchurch.info

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 Shulenberg at 734-464-9491

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
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 the study of Acts of the Apostles.
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 Township
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
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

MOMS
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanief Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Location: 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Participate in an open time of praying silently and aloud together as well as responding to personal requests.
Contact: 248-476-8860

St. Edith Church
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through the back
Details: Music, singing, prayer
Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896, Shirley at 734-464-3656 or Geri at 734-464-8906

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated. Occasionally includes guest speakers; open to the public and visitors are welcome.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.
Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville
Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant
Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.
Contact: 313-534-0399

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Single Point Ministries, for 30 and up, offers fellowship, coffee, doughnuts, conversation.
Contact: 248-374-5920

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm
Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat
Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.
Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church
Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia
Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.
Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retire-ment.com

Merriman Road Baptist Church
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations welcome
Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Riverside Park Church of God
Time/Date: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Adult Day Ministry offers an adult daytime care program with a specialty in dementia care. Not a drop-in center
Contact: 734-367-4220 or 734-464-0990; www.riversideparkchurch.org; or email to padm@riversideparkchurch.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday morning
Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: A weekly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available
Contact: 734-421-8451

St. John Neumann
Time/Date: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Location: 44800 Warren Road, Canton
Details: Overeaters Anonymous meets
Contact: Mary at 734-634-7154 or Traci at 734-718-5575 for additional information

St. Thomas a' Becket Church
Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group meeting starts at 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton
Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly encourages members of the organization to lose weight and keep it off for good.
Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322 for additional information

Unity of Livonia
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia
Details: Overeaters Anonymous
Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts)
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebratercovery.com

ment.com

Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202
Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems, drugs, alcohol, overeating, gambling.
Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group
Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations welcome
Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

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Contact: 734-367-4220 or 734-464-0990; www.riversideparkchurch.org; or email to padm@riversideparkchurch.org

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Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts)
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebratercovery.com

.com and www.wardchurch.org

THRIFT STORE
St. James Presbyterian
Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church
Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May
Location: 9401 General Drive, Lillie Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth
Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.
Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month
Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. He provided soup for the hungry, kind words for the troubled and a healing touch for the ill. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.
Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

WORSHIP
Adat Shalom Synagogue
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays
Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-851-5100

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday service
Location: 35300 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills
Contact: pastor Terry Miller at tshelton@mil.r.com; 248-478-6520

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia
Contact: 734-522-6830

Congregation Bet Chaverim
Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month
Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton
Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore
Contact: www.Facebook.com/betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com

Due Season Christian Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study
Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia
Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.
Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES

Friends of Unity
774 North Sheldon Road
(The Plymouth Community Arts Council building)

April 13 10AM Mindfulness and Holiness

April 18 1PM The Last Words of Jesus

April 20 10AM We Are Easter People
For more information, call 734-454-0015.

LO-0000190238

Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Church

290 Fairground, Plymouth, MI 48170,
dlchurch.org

Palm Sunday Services: April 11th - 13th
Theme - Zech 9:9,
"Behold, thy King cometh unto thee"
Friday, April 11th & 12th @ 7pm
Sunday, April 13th @ 11am: Communion
Service with guest speaker Paul Haataja of
Seattle Laestadian Lutheran Church
Easter Services:
Wednesday, April 16th @ 7pm:
Service with guest speaker Matti Heikkinen
from Mokfjard, Sweden
Friday, April 18th @ 7pm:
Good Friday Service
Sunday, April 20th @ 11am:
Easter Music Program and Service

LO-0000190230

Easter in the Village
Franklin Community Church

10:00 a.m. Easter Celebration Service
Trumpets, Handbells, and Chancel Choir

6:40 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service Outdoors
Holy Communion in Memorial Garden

11:30 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt on the Lawn
Kids Preschool - 6th Grade;

1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Everyone Welcome!
Located just behind the Village Commons Park
Franklin Road, South of 14 Mile Road
248-626-6606
www.FranklinChurch.us

LO-0000190235

Maundy Thursday APRIL 17 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday APRIL 18 Noon
Easter Saturday APRIL 19 5 p.m.
Easter Sunday APRIL 20 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m.

EASTER at WARD

WARD CHURCH
More details and childcare info at
www.wardchurch.org

40000 SIX MILE ROAD | NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48168 | (248) 374-7400

LO-0000190226

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
April 20th ~ 10:10 A.M.
Your Choice ~
Formal or Informal Services

7:30 A.M. SONRISE Service

Plymouth First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road
Plymouth, MI
(734) 453-5280 www.pfumc.org

LO-0000190232

www.PrinceofPeaceHills.org
Knowing Jesus Christ And Making Him Known

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Join us for our Easter Celebration
SUNDAY, APRIL 20
8:15 am - Traditional Service | 10:45 am - Family Service

28000 New Market Road • 248 | 553 | 3380

LO-0000190243

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia
734.464.0211 www.holytrinitylivonia.org

Maundy Thursday, April 17 at 7 pm
Good Friday, April 18 at noon & 7 pm
Holy Saturday, April 19 Easter Vigil at 7 pm
Easter Sunday, April 20 at 8:30 & 11 am
Children's Egg Hunt at 10:20 am

This is Christ's church. There is a place for you here.

LO-0000190246

Holy Week & Easter

Sunday, April 13 - Palm Sunday
9:00 & 11:00 AM
Sanctuary Service - Dr. Norman Pritchard
7:30 PM Concert
G.F. Handel's Messiah (Parts II & III) - Chancel Choir & Orchestra

Thursday, April 17 - Maundy Thursday
7:00 PM Communion Service in the Sanctuary
Rev. Troy Hauser Brydon

Friday, April 18 - Good Friday
1:00 PM Good Friday Service in the Sanctuary
Rev. Carol Tate
7:30 PM A Choral Meditation on the Passion of Christ
Chancel Choir

Sunday, April 20
Easter Sunday
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Sanctuary Festival Service
Dr. Norman Pritchard

Kirk in the Hills
1340 W. Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
(248) 626-2515 • kirkinthehills.org

LO-0000190200

Covenant Community Church

Easter Sunday Service Schedule
25800 Student - Redford, MI 48239
313-535-3100 - www.covenantredford.com

Good Friday, April 18, 2014 - 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 20, 2014 - 2 services
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. - Breakfast - Open to Everyone

LO-0000190248

Join Us For Easter Service
Sunrise Service hosted by the youth group 7:30 am
Sunrise Breakfast 8:00 am
Traditional Service 9:30 am
Casual Service 11:15 am

Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River Ave
(downtown Farmington across from Starbucks)
www.farmingtonfumc.org

LO-0000190248

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
36520 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills
Phone: (248) 848-1750 NorthCongregationalChurch.org

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 20
9:00 a.m. Easter Family Service
10:30 a.m. Easter Worship

"Do Not Be Afraid, Go and Tell!"

Rev. Mary E. Biedron, Senior Minister

LO-0000190244

Holy Week Worship Schedule

April 17th - Maundy Thursday - 7pm
April 18th - Good Friday - 7pm
April 19th - Easter Vigil Schedule
Beginning at 5:30pm
A Light Supper
Puppet Show
Easter Egg Hunt
7pm - Easter Vigil Worship

April 20th - Easter Resurrection
Worship 9:30am

Celebration! Lutheran Church
9300 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48150
www.celebrationlc.com

Reverend James L. Fogle - Pastor

LO-0000190203

HOLY WEEK at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church

PALM SUNDAY - Sunday, April 13
9:00a.m. Informal Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship for All Ages
Adult and Youth Choirs
Procession of Children with Palms

MAUNDY THURSDAY - Thursday, April 17
7:30p.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper-Fellowship Hall
Nursery Care Available

GOOD FRIDAY - Friday, April 18
7:30 p.m. Service of Shadows (Tenebrae)-Chapel
Nursery Care Available

EASTER SUNDAY - Sunday, April 20
9:00a.m. Informal Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship for All Ages
Adult and Youth Choirs
Adult Handbell Choir

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church USA
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Livonia, Mich. 48150
734.422.0494
http://www.rosedalegardens.org

LO-0000190211

Join us for our
Good Friday and Easter Services

Good Friday Service
Friday, April 18, at 12 Noon
Easter Musical & Drama, "It is Finished!"
Friday & Saturday, April 18 & 19, at 7pm
Easter Sunday Worship Services
Sunday, April 20, 9:30am & 11:00am

Merriman Road Baptist Church | 2055 Merriman, Garden City | mrbcc.us

LO-0000190248

The First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak
529 Hendrie Blvd.
(Corner of 6th St. & Hendrie)
248.541.0108
www.fpero.org

April 20 • Easter Sunday
Worship services at 9 am & 11 am
All Are Welcome! Celebrate Christ's Resurrection!

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY
"Always growing as a community of believers,
reaching out in love to the world."

LO-0000190249

First United Methodist Church of Birmingham

Holy Week
Palm Sunday
April 13
8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday
April 17
7:00 p.m.

Community Good Friday Service
April 18 - Noon
at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham

Easter Sunday April 20
Sunrise Service
7:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship
8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Shine Contemporary Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

1589 West Maple Road
Birmingham, MI
(248) 646-1200
www.fumcbirmingham.org

LO-0000190270

Join us for a time of Spiritual Reflection and Renewal
Holy Week

Monday-Wednesday
Holy Eucharist 7 p.m.
also 7 a.m. Wednesday

The Three Days
Thursday Maunday Thursday Liturgy 7 p.m.
Friday Stations of the Cross 3 p.m.
Good Friday Liturgy 7 p.m.
Saturday Great Vigil of Easter 8 p.m.

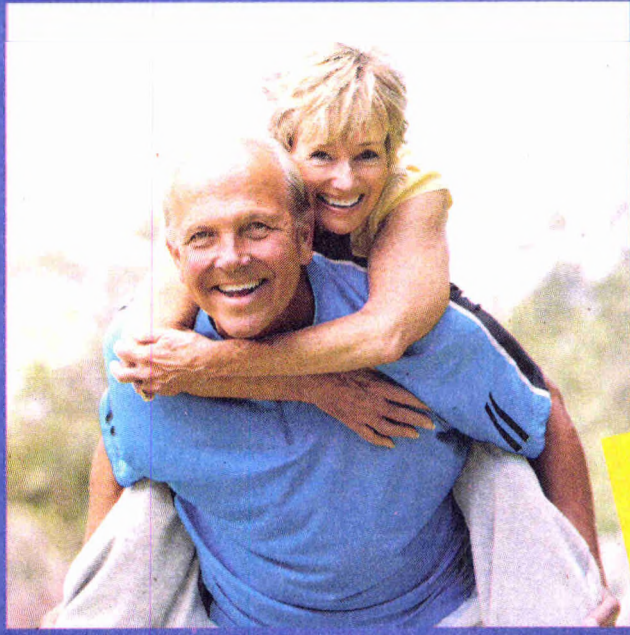
Easter Sunday
Festival Eucharists 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

At the corner of West Maple and Chester
in the Heart of Birmingham.
248-644-0820
stjamesbirmingham.org

St. James Episcopal Church

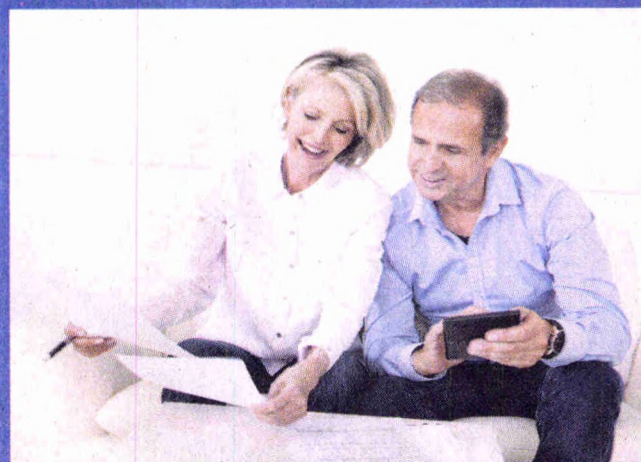
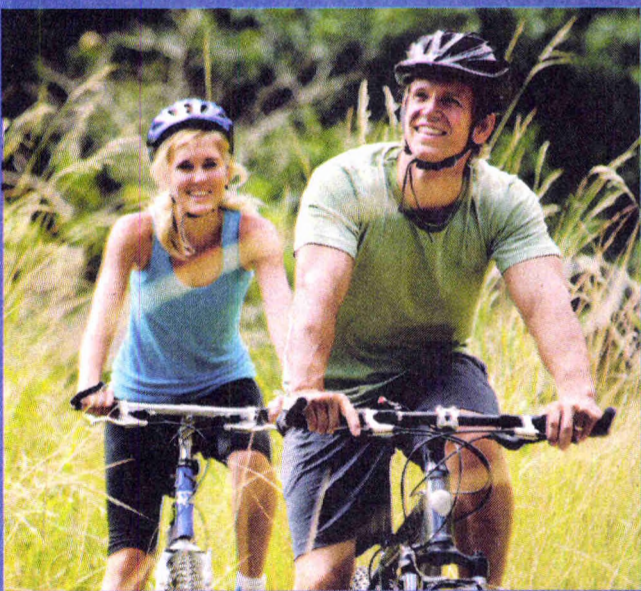
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Know your strengths and weaknesses

By Debra Auerbach
CareerBuilder writer

It's the dreaded interview question. "So, what would you say are your weaknesses?" You don't want to ignore the question all together, but you also don't want to reply back with, "Well, I tend to miss deadlines a lot." Instead, you try to come up with an answer that sounds like a weakness but is really a strength, such as, "Sometimes I just work too hard, I'm always coming in early and staying late."

While you may wish you wouldn't get asked such a question during an interview, it actually would benefit you to think about your weaknesses and strengths, before talking to a hiring manager. In fact, if you really want to get a leg up, you should be assessing your skills and limitations even earlier than that before you begin your job search.

"Knowing your strengths and weaknesses before the job search helps you hone in on the types of jobs that best match your qualities and abilities," says Neil Kokemuller, college marketing professor and former retail manager. "If you apply for jobs that don't match your abilities, you set yourself up for failure and waste time. As you get into the interview process, knowing your strengths and weaknesses is a huge factor in effectively selling yourself to a hiring manager."

How to identify your strengths and weaknesses

The idea of sitting down and coming up with the things you're good with and not so good at can seem daunting, but there are a few methods to try that can make the process a little easier.

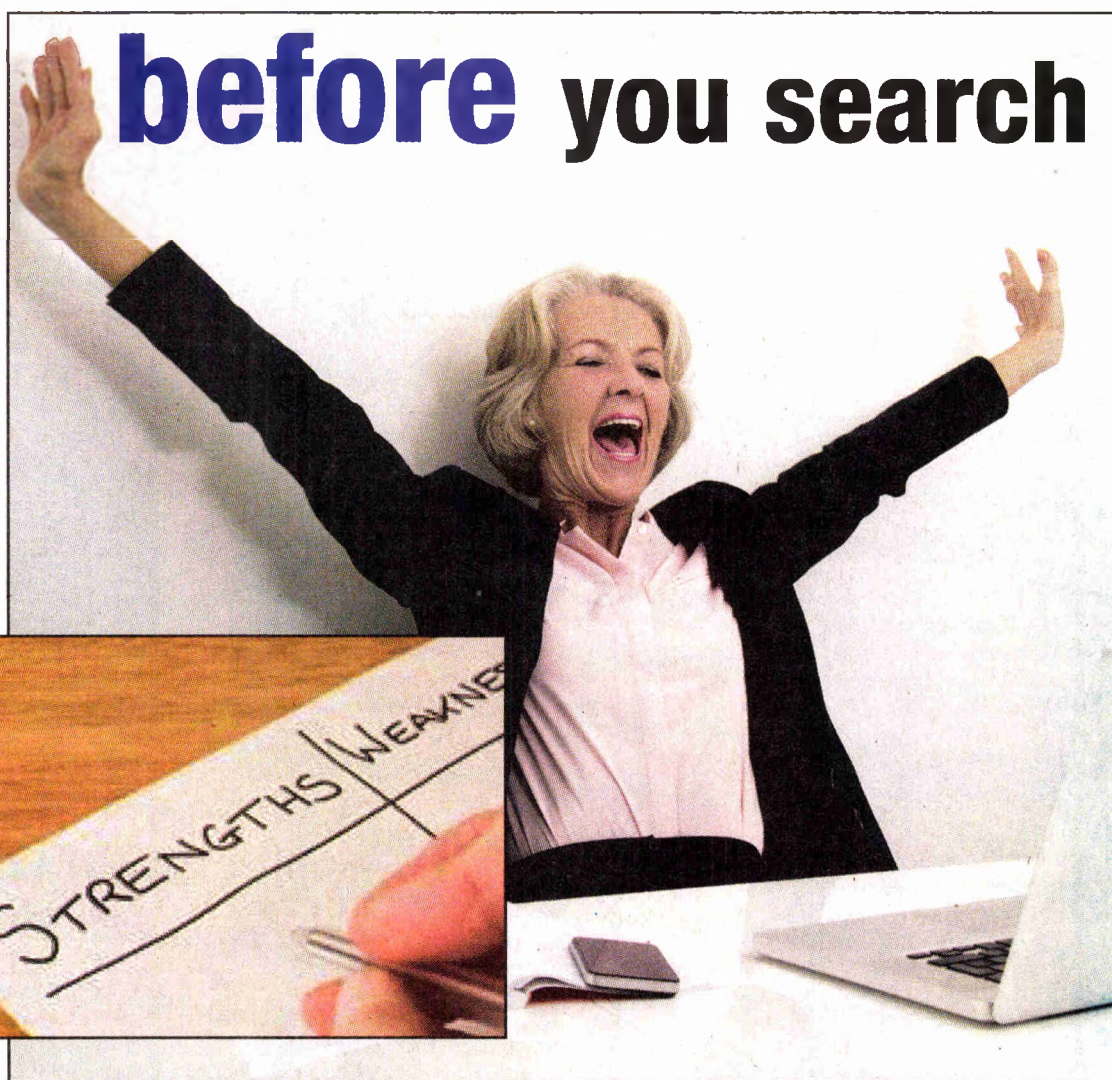
Lea McLeod, who provides corporate coaching and career consulting services, suggests that you take assessments to help narrow in on your skills and strengths. "I personally like StrengthsFinder 2.0 as a very basic assessment of strengths," McLeod says. "There are numerous other assessments that can measure everything from how you manage conflict, to your learning style, to your team orientation."

Another way to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses is to ask others who you think will give you an honest, objective opinion. "Ask people you know personally to share what they see as your strong sides and your weak side," McLeod says. "Often others see perspectives we don't see in ourselves. Get feedback from your peers and or managers about what your strengths and weaknesses are in the workplace."

It's also helpful to think about what type of feedback you've received from managers during formal reviews. "Think back on past performance reviews," says Patricia Vargas, manager of Marketing Production at Halogen Software, a provider of talent management solutions. "What kind of feedback have you gotten from your managers and peers? Look for trends for example, repeat feedback that you're a great team player or very proactive. Take note of feedback you've received around both job-specific skills and soft skills."

Consider both hard and soft skills

When assessing your skills, don't just think about those technical skills you've acquired; also consider your soft skills abilities related to communication, leadership, collaboration,



creative problem-solving, etc. which can be just as important to employers.

"In general, you should have a sense for what your strengths are around dealing with tasks, processes, relationships and communication," McLeod says. "Those are the core components of getting work done in any workplace. On the technical side, if you are looking for a job with specific technical or hard skills, you should absolutely know where you stand on those. Many hard skills will be tested by employers in environments like engineering, software and public relations."

Why this will help your job search

"Once you've identified your strengths, it will help you evaluate what kind of jobs you're best suited for," Vargas says. "It will also help you sell yourself in a job interview. You want to be able to clearly articulate how you will bring value in a particular role."

Vargas notes that finding the right job fit is important, because you want to feel both comfortable and confident in the role. You don't want to start a new job, only to find that your skills aren't really up to par or

that you don't consider the company to be the right cultural fit.

But if you know going into the new job that your strengths align with your new position and you'll have the opportunity to grow in the areas where you need improvement, it'll be a win-win situation for both you and the employer. "You'll be engaged in your work and a valued contributor to the organization's success," Vargas says.

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

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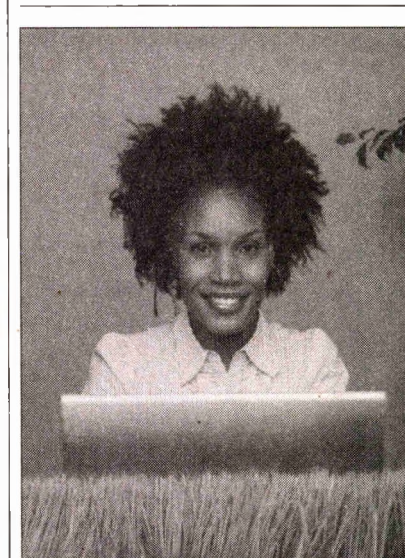
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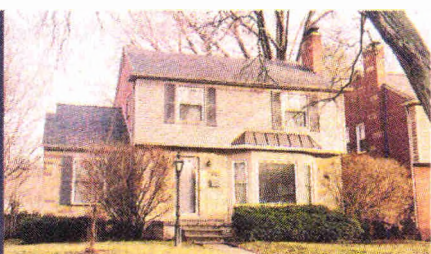
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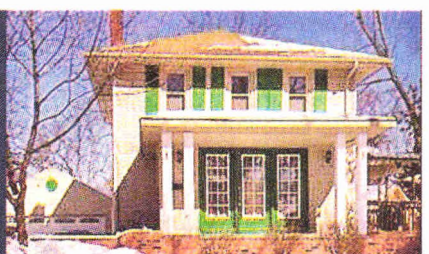
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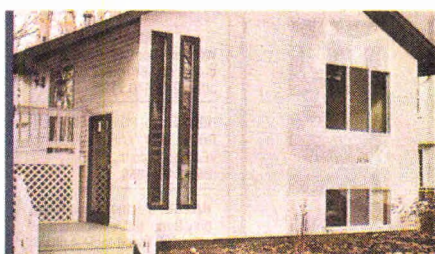
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ACROSS

1 Fruit or bird
5 City conveyance
8 Heavy sound
12 Nile goddess
13 Latin lover's word
14 Pro — (in proportion)
15 Final
16 Bouquet tosser
18 Violent storm
20 Caesar's bone
21 Max opposite
22 Rite sites
26 City near Incheon
29 Friar's title
30 Use scissors
31 Recipe amts.
32 Big Ben numeral
33 "Fancy" singer
34 "Diamond Lil"
35 Flutter, as eyelashes

DOWN

1 Bagpiper's garment
2 —, old chap"
3 Trace of smoke
4 Land bridge
5 Xerox competitor
6 Hymn finale
7 Gift ribbon
8 Rendezvous
9 Left, to a mule
10 Comanche kin
11 Parent
17 "Whatever — Wants"
19 Shale extract
22 Onassis nickname
23 King beaters
24 Cartoonist — Goldberg
25 Prono on "ER"
26 Bill, briefly
27 Hairy twin
28 Sheik's cartel
29 — to be tied
32 Auric's creator
33 Second helpings
35 Transvaal settler
36 Same old grind
38 Geyser output
39 Keep — out
41 Victorian oath
42 Aloha in Rome
43 Pound or Cornell
44 German industrial region
45 Checkout ID
46 Less than one
47 Double helix
48 Docs' org.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16			17				
18				19			20				
			21			22		23	24	25	
26	27	28				29			30		
31				32				33			
34			35					36			
37			38				39				
			40			41			42	43	44
45	46	47				48			49		
50						51			52		
53						54			55		

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

Level: Intermediate

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!

MEDICINE WORD SEARCH

F	M	R	I	M	Y	D	S	C	I	T	O	I	B	I	T	N	A	A	U	ABDOMINAL	INSURANCE
W	N	D	O	O	L	B	N	D	U	R	A	T	I	O	N	E	C	O	J	ACETAMINOPHEN	LIVER
H	O	F	E	S	V	C	B	J	E	Y	C	N	A	N	G	E	R	P	X	ACID	MEDICINE
M	I	E	M	E	D	I	C	I	N	E	T	M	S	Z	L	J	R	V	ACUTE	ORAL	
E	T	B	Z	J	A	B	D	O	M	I	N	A	L	A	G	E	U	E	D	ANTIBIOTICS	OTC
G	E	T	N	T	C	T	O	L	N	Y	B	E	M	Z	F	U	B	C	N	BLOOD	PHARMACY
N	L	A	C	U	T	E	G	O	H	W	N	I	M	L	Y	N	I	A	E	COMPLETION	PLAN
I	P	R	G	R	E	V	I	L	A	O	N	H	E	L	T	Y	N	U	D	COVERAGE	POISON
R	M	D	O	G	Y	T	E	C	I	O	D	G	G	A	F	T	J	T	C	DISSOLVE	PRECAUTION
Y	O	R	A	X	A	F	I	T	P	E	I	W	A	B	M	E	E	I	A	DIZZINESS	PREGNANCY
S	C	S	P	R	L	D	P	H	E	T	Z	R	R	R	H	A	C	O	R	DOSAGE	PRESCRIPTION
Y	O	J	I	A	V	I	E	O	C	A	Z	E	F	V	E	S	T	N	U	DURATION	PULSE
D	S	P	R	T	R	N	C	D	N	R	I	F	V	H	I	P	Y	S	S	EFFECT	REFILL
J	X	O	D	C	A	P	I	I	A	E	N	I	O	R	N	O	C	E	N	EXPIRATION	REFRIGERATE
E	P	M	S	U	O	N	R	S	T	G	E	L	C	E	I	O	A	S	I	FINISH	SUBSTANCE
S	S	E	N	I	H	A	E	S	S	I	S	L	A	F	F	N	M	L	J	GENERIC	SYRINGE
W	R	F	S	A	H	L	N	O	B	R	S	P	I	F	V	Y	R	U	D	HERBAL	TEASPOON
P	P	O	R	O	F	P	E	L	U	F	B	H	B	E	J	H	A	P	E	INJECT	WEIGHT
H	N	C	U	X	A	E	G	V	S	E	D	Z	V	C	X	D	H	U	F		
N	W	E	I	G	H	T	T	E	R	R	Y	U	D	T	Z	G	P	C	S		

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

Word Search

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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ONLY

\$188*

per month

NEW 2014 FORD EDGE SE FWD



VIN 2FEB24045

*10,500 miles per year. 24 month lease. \$1,500 due at signing. A/Z Plan eligible, with approved credit. All Ford Factory rebates and conquest incentives to dealer. Security Deposit Waived. Plus tax, title, license, doc, cvr fees. Offer Ends 04/30/2014

24 Month Lease

ONLY

\$210*

per month

NEW 2014 FORD TAURUS SE FWD



VIN 1FEG137160

*10,500 miles per year. 24 month lease. \$1,000 due at signing. A/Z Plan eligible, with approved credit. All Ford Factory rebates and conquest incentives to dealer. Security Deposit Waived. Plus tax, title, license, doc, cvr fees. Offer Ends 04/30/2014

24 Month Lease

ONLY

\$213*

per month

NEW 2014 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 STX



VIN 1FEFB16123

*10,500 miles per year. 24 month lease. \$2,000 due at signing. A/Z Plan eligible, with approved credit. All Ford Factory rebates and conquest incentives to dealer. Security Deposit Waived. Plus tax, title, license, doc, cvr fees. Offer Ends 04/30/2014

24 Month Lease

ONLY

\$216*

per month



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172 Point Inspection

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Factory Backed Warranty

New Wiper Blades

Free Vehicle History Report

7 Year/100,000 Mile Limited Warranty Coverage

FIRST YEAR OF MAINTENANCE IS FREE WITH FORD CERTIFIED PREOWNED PURCHASE

2010 Ford Mustang V6 Coupe



\$17,988*

Stock # 14C10798

2012 Ford Fusion SEL FWD



\$18,988*

Stock # P21725

2011 Ford Mustang V6 Coupe



\$18,988*

Stock # 13T3313A

2012 Ford Mustang V6 Coupe



\$21,488*

Stock # P21799

2012 Ford Escape Limited



\$22,488*

Stock # P21775

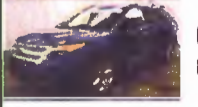
2012 Ford Flex SEL FWD



\$25,988*

Stock # 14C7010A

2013 Ford Explorer XLT FWD



\$32,988*

Stock # 14C10798

* Plus Tax, Title, License, DOC and CVR fees. With approved credit.

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Monday & Thursday 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Saturday 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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NEW 2014 Ford Taurus SEL



Buy for **\$20,232+**
MSRP \$29,795

Featuring: SYNC with My Ford, Satellite Radio, Remote Start.

3 at this price, 49 available.

\$286* with \$620 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Flex SEL



Buy for **\$28,118+**
MSRP \$35,565

Featuring: Leather, Blis, SYNC with My Ford Touch, Remote Start.

3 at this price, 37 available.

\$286* with \$636 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Fusion SE Luxury



Buy for **\$20,097+**
MSRP \$27,110

Featuring: Leather, Luxury Package, Sync with My Ford

10 at this price, 539 available.

\$238* with \$435 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Explorer XLT



Buy for **\$29,135+**
MSRP \$37,015

Featuring: Leather, SYNC with My Ford Touch, Premium Audio, Keyless Entry, Reverse Sensing.

3 at this price, 105 available.

\$321* with \$629 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Escape SE



Buy for **\$20,478+**
MSRP \$26,445

Featuring: SYNC with My Ford, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise Control.

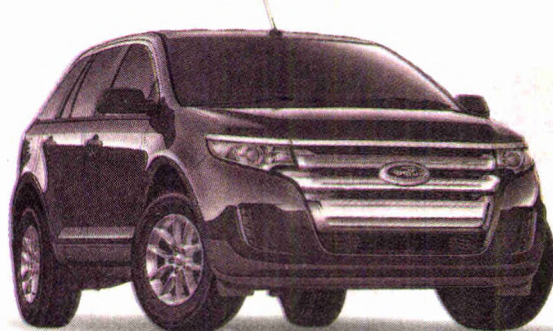
35 at this price, 389 available.

\$247* with \$475 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Edge SEL



Buy for **\$26,770+**
MSRP \$34,815

Featuring: Leather, Sync with My Ford Touch, Rear View Camera, Heated Power Seats.

17 at this price, 114 available.

\$298* with \$589 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford Focus SE



Buy for **\$16,156+**
MSRP \$23,540

Featuring: Leather Heated Seats, Appearance Package, Sync and Sound Package.

15 at this price, 236 available.

\$203* with \$412 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

NEW 2014 Ford F150 STX SPORT



Buy for **\$27,302+**
MSRP \$38,480

Featuring: Power Windows, Locks, 20" Alum Wheels, Sync.

3 at this price, 182 available.

\$303* with \$421 due at signing

24 month lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

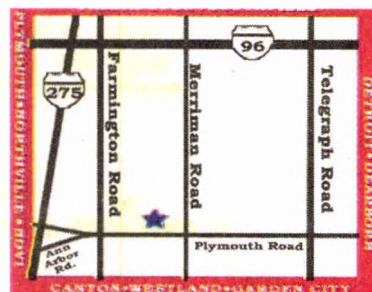
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9 am to 9 pm

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LIVONIA, MI 48150**

*All payments and prices are for qualifying AZ planners. For qualifying new AZ planners an additional \$800 to \$1500 would be required to keep the payments or price the same. 10,500 miles per year. To buy for price add tax, title, doc and destination fee. All Factory rebates assigned to the dealer including previous lease and may require Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest payments. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Subject to availability. Payments and prices per program in effect at publication and are subject to change. All other offers expire 5-1-2014.