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Central Middle School appraised at \$4 million

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education got the appraisal it has been waiting for on the market value of the Central Middle School property.

Now it just has to find out if the price is right.

Real estate appraiser David Burgoyne of Ann Arbor told board members this week the property, located at Main Street and Church in downtown Plymouth, is worth some \$4 million.

Burgoyne noted that while the appraisal came in at \$4 million, it might go higher than that.

"We made an effort to be realistic and conservative," Burgoyne told board members Tuesday. "We think it could go better than this."

The district is looking to sell the property after the school closes in September 2015. A new middle school is being built at Canton Center and Cherry Hill in Canton.

Brodie Killian, the district's deputy superintendent for business and operations, called the appraisal "the key piece" of information for which the board was waiting.

"With the appraisal in hand now, we feel we have a true indication of the fair market value," Killian said. "So now any party interested in bidding

on this parcel ... the taxpayers and the board can feel comfortable they have a good indication what the price is."

The Central appraisal, Burgoyne explained, is based on the "highest and best use" of the property, located on 21.6 acres in the middle of downtown Plymouth. The city of Plymouth has zoned the property for single-family residential use, with minimum lot widths of 60 feet and a minimum lot area of 7,200 square feet.

The property includes 4.25 acres occupied by the Plymouth Cultural Center, 1.15 acres for the Miracle League



An appraiser has placed the value of the Central Middle School property at \$4 million.

See CENTRAL, Page A2



Concerts in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park draw thousands of fans from all over the area.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Plymouth, Canton offer outdoor musical events

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

If the temps are getting warmer and the sun is beaming, it's a sure sign that Plymouth and Canton will soon be alive with outdoor music.

"We get 4,000 to 5,000 people in Kellogg Park," said Tony Bruscatto, Plymouth Downtown Development Authority director. "There's been music in the park for about 35 years."

Hosted by the Plymouth DDA, Music in the Air begins May 23. Last year, Fifty Amp Fuse performed and is scheduled to return this year.

Music in the Air offers 14 concerts. The series is supported through the DDA with major sponsors Blue Cross Blue Shield, which provides \$25,000, and Hines Park Lincoln, with \$10,000. Other sponsors also step in to help defray the \$40,000 to \$45,000 cost of bringing in the bands.

"Last year, we got Fifty Amp Fuse for a pretty decent rate," Bruscatto said. "For the series, we are pretty close to

breaking even."

While Kellogg Park is the center of Plymouth's outdoor musical events, it's a winning way to bring attention to the whole downtown. Altogether, downtown Plymouth offers more than 130 events annually.

"Anytime you can bring people into town, they are going to filter into the downtown," Bruscatto said. "The goal is to have fun events, let people walk around and see what is here."

Heritage Park

In Canton, Leisure Services folks are also preparing for its multitude of outdoor music offerings for the summer months. The Thursday Night Concert Series is one of the township's oldest outdoor series in the Heritage Park Amphitheater.

"We have a full family lineup," said John Lafever, Canton recreation supervisor. "We have a lot of classics coming and a few new ones."

The musical series that begins June 19 is a big draw

for families. "Kids get up and dance in front of the stage," Lafever said.

To make the events more kid-friendly, Leisure Services will provide a host of activities, including bounce houses.

Before the summer series actually begins, Canton's 23rd annual Liberty Fest will take center stage in Heritage Park with a concert Thursday, June 12.

In Plymouth, Kellogg Park is the center of most musical events, including the popular Music in the Park Children's Concert Series, which will debut at noon Wednesday from June 18 through Aug. 20.

Music in the Park is hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, with a donation from the Wilcox Foundation.

"I don't think you will see a larger contingent of moms and strollers anywhere else," Bruscatto said.

To bring even more music to downtown Plymouth, the Plymouth Community Band, un-

See SOUNDS, Page A7



The Bluescasters kick off the Music in the Air series Friday in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

City looks at starting its own year-round valet parking service

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

The success of seasonal valet parking in downtown Plymouth has prompted officials to look at a year-round, city-run valet program as a way of relieving a prime-time parking crunch.

The city commission endorsed such a move earlier this month and the Downtown Development Authority board followed up May 8 with its own endorsement, telling DDA director Tony Bruscatto to come up with plans for valet service by the fall. Meanwhile, the valet service backed by local businesses, available each Friday and Saturday evening in front of Compari's, a restaurant on Main Street, will continue for \$5 a vehicle. The service is available to any visitors to downtown.

"The program has been really successful," Bruscatto said recently. The thinking on the DDA board, he said, was: "Instead of putting the onus on merchants, let's run it ourselves."

Multiplier effect

The current valet service, which is in its third season, averaged about 50 vehicles an evening since it started for the season in late January, Bruscatto said. Valets from a

private firm park vehicles at the PNC Bank lot on South Main, meaning 50 fewer vehicles taking up public spots downtown both Friday and Saturday evening. PNC Bank does not charge for use of the lot; the valet service is offered after the bank's business hours.

Bruscatto said the service is one way of alleviating what many visitors see as a downtown parking shortage, especially on busy weekend evenings. "It's a solution or part of a solution," he said. Compari's owner Frank Yaquinto - who manages the current valet service along with other downtown business owners, enlisting the valet company and paying a permit fee of \$400 per season - likes the idea of having the city manage it.

"It's a good fix for the problem," Yaquinto, who is also a DDA board member, said of offering year-round valet service.

"Anything that alleviates the parking issues in Plymouth is a good thing," said Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Ultimately, Graff added, more downtown public parking is needed.

See VALET, Page A2

Michigan Phil, museum clean up with fundraiser

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Two Plymouth cultural institutions got major financial boosts from an Ann Arbor Community Foundation fundraiser earlier this month.

The Michigan Philharmonic raised \$25,380 and the Plymouth Historical Museum \$32,648 through the May 6 fundraiser sponsored by the AACF to mark its 50th anniversary. Each total includes the maximum of \$10,000 in matching funds from the foundation, with the remainder being contributions from individuals.

"Not bad for one day," Beth Stewart, executive director of the Michigan Philharmonic, said in an email. "We are so very appreciative of the 59 people who contributed to the Michigan Philharmonic to support our educational programs."

The contributions, Stewart said, will go toward educational programs like the recent Youth Orchestra spring

concert and concerts for fourth-graders at their schools.

For the museum, 99 different people contributed through the AACF event, museum director Elizabeth Kerstens said.

Building need

The nearly \$33,000 raised by the museum is slated for replacing the building's freight elevator, which Kerstens said is invaluable in moving large objects and quantities of museum display items between floors and in and out of the building.

The elevator failed more than two months ago and needs a new hydraulic jack, at a cost of around \$100,000. Kerstens said she has received three bids for the work and awaits a decision from the museum's board.

For the AACF 50th anniversary fundraiser, foundation officials picked 50 organizations, the museum and

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VALET

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Staging details

Bruscato said a number of details still have to be worked out. The valet drop-off area hasn't been decided - Police Chief Al Cox recommended Ann Arbor Trail, around the corner from the current location, because of the wider lanes and lighter traffic - but officials are leaving it open for now and the city will solicit bids from private firms to provide valets. In addition, valet services may have to be suspended on especially busy weekend nights, such as during the annual Art in the Park each July, because of

street closings and traffic conditions, Bruscato said.

Bruscato said he doesn't look on valet service as a money-maker for the city, but would like to cover the city's management costs.

Officials, too, are working on obtaining permission to use spaces in near-downtown lots, other than at PNC Bank, which can accommodate about 60 vehicles.

"We'd like to see PNC, which has been a great partner so far, continue," Bruscato said.

Bruscato said, however, that city-managed valet parking won't mean the end of the search for other parking solutions, such as the possible acquisition of more public parking.

FUNDRAISER

Continued from Page A1

the Michigan Phil among them, and pledged matching funds of up to \$10,000 for each for money donated through its website May 6. Both the museum and the orchestra surpassed the donation amounts that triggered the maximum in AACF

matching funds.

Kerstens said fundraising toward fixing the freight elevator at the museum continues there, as an anonymous donor came forward to offer to match, dollar for dollar, all donations until enough money for a new mechanism is reached.

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Plymouth-Canton students visit manufacturing open house

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Fifty-four students from at least 13 different schools, including many from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, visited Schoolcraft College May 10 for its first applied sciences open house, which organizers are calling a big success.

The open house, at Schoolcraft's Livonia campus, was designed to inform middle school and high school students of the careers available in high-tech manufacturing and of the skills and education required for those jobs. The students, with their parents, visited Schoolcraft laboratories dedicated to manufacturing processes like computer-aided design, welding and materials science, plus met with instructors and representatives from



Representatives of Exel N.A. (right) speak to a student May 10 during the applied sciences open house at Schoolcraft College. Exel is a Plymouth Township company that makes spraying equipment.

local manufacturers.

Gene Keyes, an instructor and director of Schoolcraft's manufacturing program, said he was "totally pleased" and that the event "opened the eyes" of students and their parents to opportunities in manufacturing.

"I think the parents learned a lot," Keyes

said. "They learned there are other avenues for their kids other than a four-year college."

Keyes said he is frequently asked by local manufacturers for help in finding skilled trades workers and that a shortage of such workers with tech skills is expected to increase as older workers retire.

The open house was promoted by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and advertised in Plymouth-Canton schools. Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth chamber, said turnout by P-C students was higher than from any other district.

"It provided great exposure to these kids, just to get them interested in the skilled and the kinds of manufacturing careers there are," Graff said.

Keyes said some Schoolcraft students who were on hand to help out made contacts with manufacturing company representatives regarding possible future jobs. He said he hopes to make the open house an annual event.

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CENTRAL

Continued from Page A1

of Plymouth special-needs baseball field, 9.79 acres of athletic fields and tennis courts and 6.41 acres for Central Middle School itself.

The cultural center and the Miracle League field likely won't be included in any potential sale, because their value to buyers would be diminished by long-term leases, Burgoyne said. That leaves a little more than 17 acres accounted for in the appraisal.

Burgoyne established three concepts, coming up with a potential value for each, during his appraisal.

One concept leaves out the area for the tennis courts and the building (in the event the

building is not razed); a second concept includes the tennis courts, but leaves the area of the building out; the third concept includes everything except the Miracle League field and the cultural center.

The values of the various concepts range between \$3.3 million and \$4.3 million, which is why, Burgoyne said, the overall appraisal settled at \$4 million.

With those numbers in hand, Killian said, potential buyers know what they're looking at. The only known suitor so far is the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex. It's the only group the district has met with so far, but Killian said the board has expressed a "very strong interest" in partnering with a public entity rather than sim-

ply settling for a residential use.

"Particularly for groups like the PARC group, they also now have a key piece of information they didn't have before that helps them determine when and how and if they're able to afford it," Killian said. "However, (selling it as a real estate development) will continue to be an option for us. If the publicly minded projects being proposed can't meet that number, we'll have to re-evaluate."

Don Soenen, a member of the PARC committee and the unofficial "face" of the project, said the group continues to explore alternatives for the financing and structure of the project. He said the figures used in the appraisal are "very ambitious."

"The appraisal came in higher than we had anticipated," Soenen said. "It suggests that up to 53 homes could be built on 60- by 120-foot lots at a selling price of approximately \$700,000 each. Based on input from our sources, we believe that is very ambitious. Considering the property is bordered by the ice arena on the north side, railroad tracks on the east side and the back of the school on the south side, the price point seems high."

Killian said the district would likely start marketing the property "in the next couple of months" and would hope to have offers in hand for the board to consider by December.

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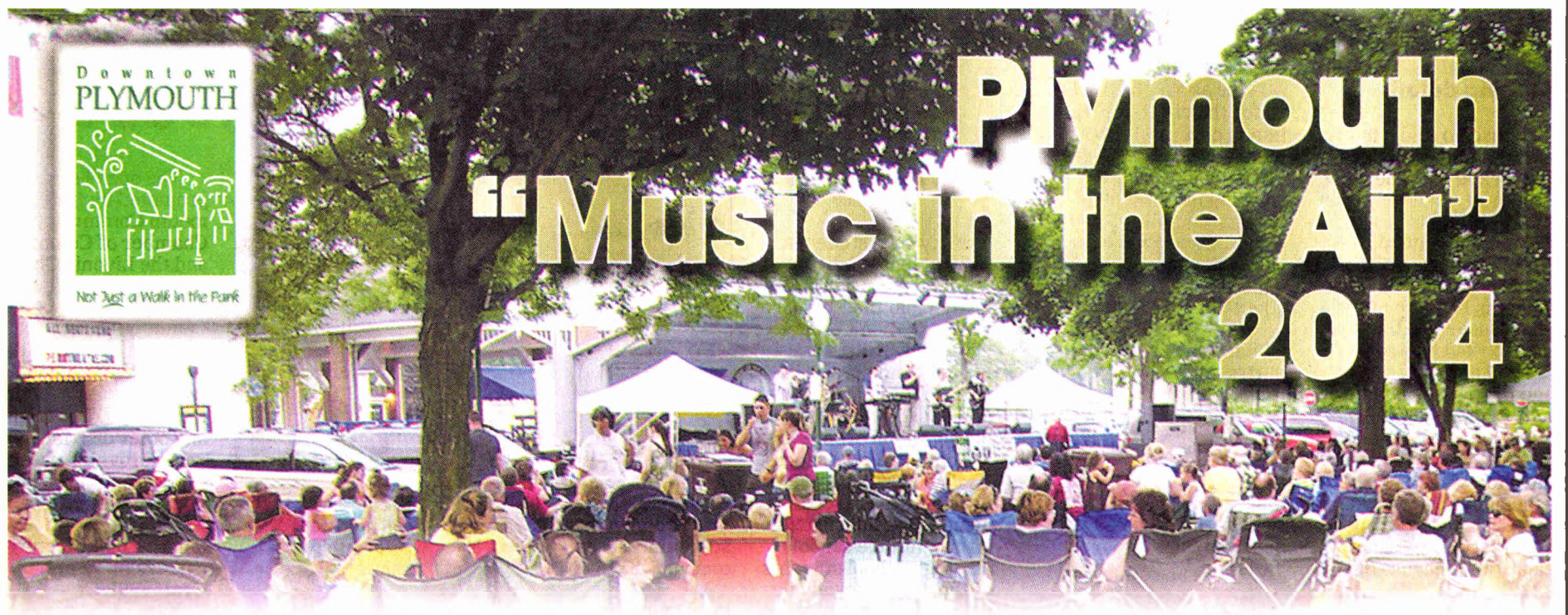
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P-CEP culinary team cooks up sixth-place finish

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Diana Woodward has taken her Plymouth-Canton Educational Park culinary team to the national competition for four straight years.

But Woodward said this year's competition – held last week in Minneapolis, Minn. – was "like nothing I've ever seen."

With 46 teams competing with what Woodward called a "ridiculous level of skill," the P-CEP team managed a sixth-place finish, coming within a half-point of fifth place. The team was made up of Salem High School senior Paul Di Nicola, Salem senior Kristin Maretti, Plymouth High School senior Abby Lovelace and Plymouth junior Zachary Chouinard. Plymouth junior Zachary Bergquist was the team's alternate.

"Our team was amazing," Woodward said. "As the hurt from coming so close heals, I am hoping they will understand just how amazing they are, how respected they are by chefs across the country and how far their talents will certainly take them."

The team finished just short of the fifth-place qualifying that would have earned scholarships. The finish was likely influenced by problems the team had. While teams are given 20 minutes to set up the 10-foot square in which they'll cook, timing issues left the P-CEP team with just 15 minutes.

That meant starting with five minutes' less preparation time – "A huge stresser when you don't have everything you need," Woodward said – and found themselves scrambling from the start. Then one team member cut himself badly enough to



The Plymouth-Canton culinary team (from left), Paul Di Nicola, Kristin Maretti, Abby Lovelace, Zachary Chouinard and Zachary Bergquist, finished sixth at the national competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

bring in an EMT team to assess the injury.

Though he missed six minutes of the hour allotted, the injured member "continued to call out instructions" while being bandaged, Woodward explained.

"The team worked like nothing I've ever seen before," Woodward said. "I don't know how they pulled it off, but their plates looked great and they finished 25 seconds early. As a group, they completely owned the injury and fixed the problem."

Woodward said the team earned "rave reviews" on technical skills, communication, organization and knife skills.

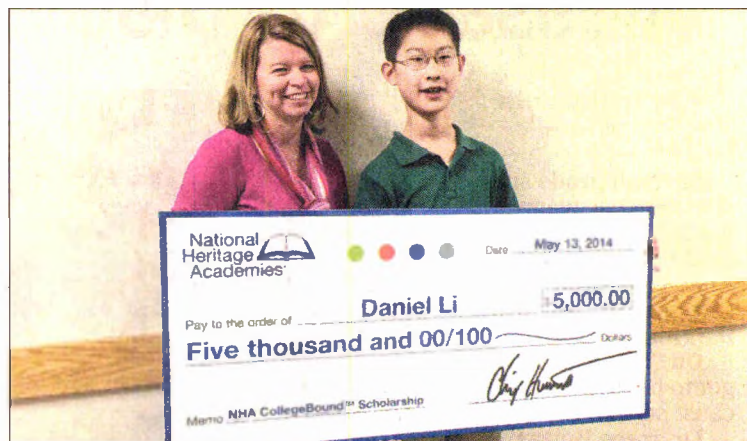
And even though they

missed the scholarship level by a half-point, Woodward said the students still learned a lot.

"Competition is often a measure of luck," she said. "It doesn't matter what happens every day at practice. It matters what happens on that day, in that moment, and whether or not the judges see it and interpret your work the way you hope they will."

"Some learning experiences are painful," Woodward added. "But on a national level when going up against the very, very best in the world ... I am so proud of them."

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David Li and Achieve Charter Academy Principal Jennifer Conley with Li's scholarship "check."

Achieve Academy student wins \$5,000 scholarship

Students from 76 schools in nine states applied for a one-time college scholarship from National Heritage Academies CollegeBound Scholarship program. Out of 500 applicants, four were awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to be used for their future college endeavors.

One of the winners is eighth-grader Daniel Li from Achieve Charter Academy in Canton.

Li is a member of the math club, robotics club, band, Little Stars Foundation, National Junior Honor Society, Metropolitan Youth Symphony, Student Council, science club and writing circle club. He also participates in local international cultural events and Chinese culture events around the area.

Li has been the recipient of multiple awards, including a perfect score on the American Mathematics Competition 8. After high school, he hopes to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Each student was required to pick from three topics to write a 250- to 500-word essay about their school's moral focus curriculum. An independent professional selection group picked the winners based on their essay submission, academics and community service.

The winners each receive a \$5,000 scholarship for college tuition.

"Receiving this scholarship is really exciting, it's a great feeling," Li said. "I think it is important to keep your interest in mind when learning."

ON CAMPUS

Marietta College

Emily Lang of Plymouth has been named to the spring 2014 Dean's High Honors List at Marietta (Ohio) College.

Any full-time Marietta College student completing at least 15 credit hours with a grade-point average of 3.75 or better in a given semester is recognized as a Dean's High Honors List student for that

semester.

Lang, who has anticipated graduation date of May 2017, is majoring in petroleum engineering. Lang is a graduate of Canton High School.

Walsh College

Kaylie Buenrostro and Kimberly Zuccaro-Atkins of Canton were among students

See CAMPUS, Page A5

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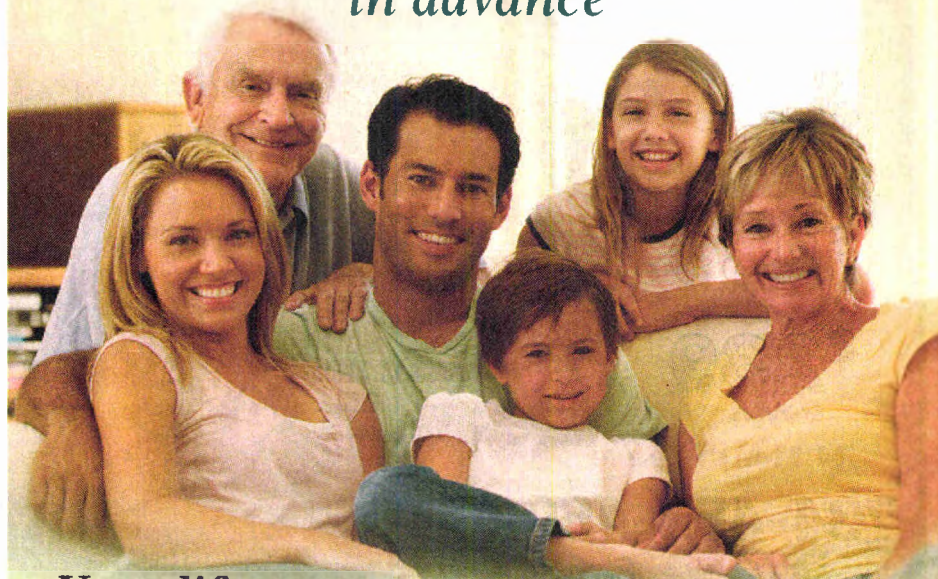
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Dignity MEMORIAL

Holocaust survivor passes message to Discovery students

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Seventh-grade students at Discovery Middle School have been reading works about Anne Frank and the Warsaw ghetto as they study the Holocaust.

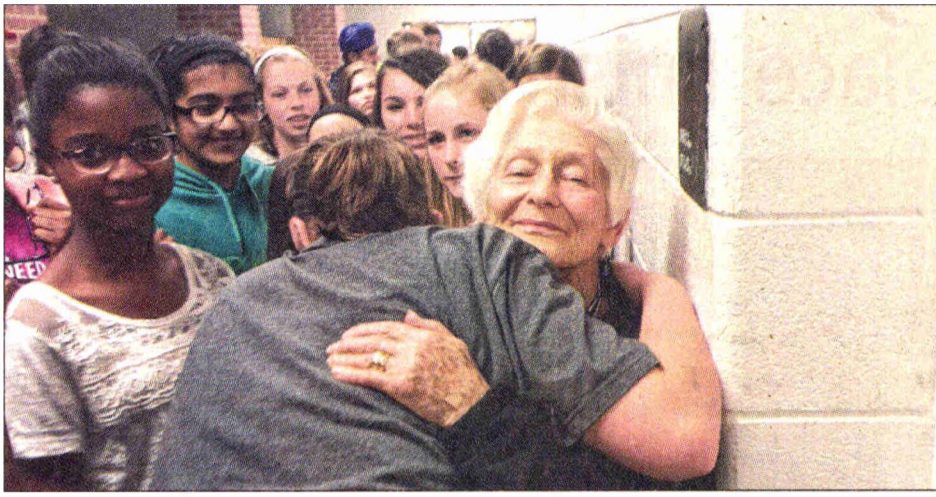
On Wednesday, they got to hear from a Holocaust survivor.

Dr. Irene Butter, whose life is the subject of a documentary film, *Never a Bystander*, talked to students in a moving discussion of her life, the obstacles she's overcome and the achievements she's reached. Butter, who owns a Ph.D. in economics, was instrumental in helping to start the Raoul Wallenberg Award the University of Michigan offers every year.

Students and teachers alike came away from her presentation impressed.

"Hearing Irene speak really helped them understand the material and personalized the horrific events of the Holocaust, but also that she shares a positive message of overcoming obstacles," English teacher Rob McLaren said.

Butter has been an annual fixture in the



Holocaust survivor Dr. Irene Butter got lots of hugs after her presentation this week at Discovery Middle School.

classroom of Discovery English teacher Jon Berger since he started teaching 15 years ago. He heard about her in a presentation he was in and began inviting her to speak.

He's enjoyed Butter's presentation ever since — and so have his students.

"Students pay rapt attention, completely listening," Berger said. "She makes (the Holocaust) more real. It's not just a number on a calendar or in a book. Here's someone who was around when it really happened."

Berger said Butter's life paralleled that of Frank, the Holocaust

victim who penned the famous *Diary of Anne Frank*. Butter was in a concentration camp, her father died when leaving the camp, she was sent to America alone.

She was a couple of years younger than Frank and went to a different school, but knew Frank a little, according to Berger.

"Her talk transcends background, it transcends religion and ethnicity," Berger said. "She was the same age our students were now when she went through all of that. Her talks are just amazing."

But Butter also talks about the positive things:

Getting her degree, being on staff at the University of Michigan, helping start the foundation that hands out the Wallenberg Award.

Berger said she shows a photo after she got her degree in which she's the only woman.

Mostly, she talks about overcoming obstacles and making things happen.

"She talks about the things she's done that have been positive," Berger said. "Her message is 'never be a bystander.' She's very real to the kids."

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W-W board narrows superintendent search to one

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

A Farmington Public Schools official has been tapped as the finalist for the position of superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The school board Thursday evening came to an agreement on asking Michele Harmala, Farmington's associate superintendent for instructional services and organizational leadership, to come back to visit the district Monday and participate in a second interview.

Harmala was the overwhelming choice among the five candidates who were interviewed.

In addition to Harmala, the Wayne-Westland board interviewed Charles Muncatchy, the former superintendent of Mt. Clemens Schools and founder of the Jalen Rose Leadership Academy; Deborah Piotrowski, superintendent of the Xenia Community Schools in Xenia, Ohio; James Larson Shidler, Wayne-Westland's deputy superintendent for administrative and business services; and Josha Talison, superin-



Harmala

tendent of the Beecher Community School District.

A sixth candidate, Paul Salah, Wayne-

Westland deputy superintendent of educational services, withdrew prior to the interviews.

Harmala has been with the Farmington Public Schools since 2004. She also has worked at the Oakland Schools Intermediate School District and Huron Valley Schools. She has worked in special education and taught at the middle school and college levels. She has a doctoral degree in educational leadership and policy studies from Wayne State University.

She also is a finalist for the superintendent's position in the Southfield district. She spent Wednesday doing a site visit and a second interview with the Southfield school board.

Harmala will do a second interview at 6:30 p.m. at the district's administrative offices.

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CAMPUS

Continued from Page A4

who were winter 2014 graduates of Walsh College.

Buenrostro earned a dual master of business administration and master of science in finance degree.

Zuccaro-Atkins earned a dual master of business administration and master of science in finance degree.

Albion College

Albion College announced the following local students graduated this month:

» **Brett de Bear** graduated cum laude with a degree in English education, with a minor in history education, with a concentration in the Fritz Shurmur Center for Teacher Development secondary certification program. She is the daughter of Robert and Jane de Bear of

Plymouth and a graduate of Salem High School.

» **Cara Delaney** graduated cum laude with a degree in mathematics education, with a minor in physics education and art, with a concentration in the Fritz Shurmur Center for Teacher Development secondary certification program. She is the daughter of Stuart and Beth Delaney of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School.

» **Grace Dougherty**

graduated magna cum laude with a degree in biochemistry and anthropology, with a minor in cell and molecular biology. Dougherty was one of just 39 students to graduate with Albion College Honors, signifying completion of the College Honors Program and an original thesis.

» **Jennifer Polinski** graduated summa cum laude Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in biology and mathematics. Polinski was one of just 39 students to graduate with Albion College Honors, signifying completion of the College Honors Program and an original thesis. She is the daughter of David and Lucy Dougherty of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.

» **Matthew LeFevre** graduated with a degree in social studies education, with a concentra-

tion in the Fritz Shurmur Center for Teacher Development secondary certification program. He is the son of Paul and Kathleen LeFevre of Canton and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

» **Jennifer Polinski** graduated summa cum laude Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in biology and mathematics. Polinski was one of just 39 students to graduate with Albion College Honors, signifying completion of the College Honors Program and an original thesis. She is the

daughter of Craig J. Polinski and Peggy A. Cummins of Plymouth and a graduate of Ladywood High School.

» **Joseph Thomas** graduated cum laude with a degree in chemistry and philosophy. Thomas was one of just 39 students to graduate with Albion College Honors, signifying completion of the College Honors Program and an original thesis. He is the son of Patrick Thomas of Plymouth and Nina Thomas of Belleville and a graduate of Canton High School.

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Expert: Human trafficking happens in Michigan

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

News of schoolgirls kidnapped in Nigeria has dominated headlines lately, but Jane P. White knows human trafficking also happens in Michigan.

"There is a cycle we have to understand," White, director of the Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force, told a local audience Thursday.

She told members and guests of the Plymouth-Canton Branch, American Association of University Women, of a teen girl who met a man, who said he was 21, online. The two met soon after at a mall and had sex in a dressing room. The girl was taken to a hotel room and tens of dozens of men raped her over three days.

She was taken to the local police station when freed. "The police officer said to her, 'Hello, slut,'" White said.

The girl spent some nine months recovering at a ranch facility out west and began community college in Michigan. She spoke at a conference as a victim, and another policeman, also a father and husband, apologized.

"No man has ever said that to me since this started," was the young woman's reply, White said. The victim's life soon turned downward again.

Labor trafficking

White's task force is based in the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University, but depends on donations for its work. She told an attentive AAUW audience that night in Canton that the United Nations believes trafficking for labor is likely more common than for prostitution.

"Also, it often overlaps," she said. "It is the third largest criminal enterprise in the world."

Human trafficking begins with a promise, such as an education or decent wages. White noted a Michigan state inspector who saw a man with a shotgun in a farm field where workers were.

The state worker later told her supervisor, but when they returned the crop had been picked and the workers were gone.

"What's important is every one of us saying, 'Something is just not right,'" White said. She described signs on Michigan freeways aimed at truck drivers showing an Asian woman for massages: "Why the Asian woman? She's not there. It's exotic. It's all kinds of stereotypes we have attached to that."

The average age is 12 when girls began as prostitutes. White asked her audience for words to describe a prostitute and then a 12-year-old girl who's abused sexually by her uncle. The audience realized the two girls are the same age, 12.

Of the 450,000 kids who run away annually, one-third will be approached by a pimp within 48 hours, White said. "How come the police can't find them, but the pimp can?" said White, a former policewoman.

She recommends the Internal Revenue Service going after such illegal enterprises. "Bad guys got to pay taxes. They're methodical," she said of IRS agents. "They just keep moving in."

Trafficking also involves money and control. White noted the Elizabeth Smart case, the girl kidnapped from her home at 14 and raped daily by her tormentor for nine months.

Smart was told her family would be killed if she spoke out. Police approached the two three separate times before Smart was rescued; she had the "Stockholm syndrome" of identifying



Jane P. White, director of the Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force, spoke Thursday, May 15, in Canton. JULIE BROWN

with her attacker and even when back with her family asked about him in the beginning.

"He's not my pimp, he's my boyfriend," is something White and other task force members often hear from victims.

Trafficking victims sometimes have support during the trial: "But after that, lots of luck," said White, who noted the FBI has no category for trafficking, which makes law enforcement difficult.

Support for victims

She noted the success of Alcoholics Anonymous

and is starting with others a support system of victims with other victims. White also told the AAUW audience she favors "safe harbor" in which 17-year-olds are considered victims rather than being charged with a crime.

"I love law enforcement. They are very important in this, incredibly important," she said. Victim services are a key component.

In answering questions, she cited 300 teachers from Thailand promised jobs teaching in North Carolina but given field worker jobs. Those people later were sent to

Legislators, attorney general address trafficking issues

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

State Rep. Kurt Heise, a Plymouth Republican, worked with human trafficking expert Jane P. White during White's time on the Michigan Commission on Human Trafficking.

"We put together a very diverse group," Heise said of the bipartisan commission, which included White, who spoke Thursday, May 15, in Canton.

The state Legislature started work on human trafficking laws in January 2013, said Heise, chair of the Criminal Justice Committee. He cited state Sen. Judy Emmons, a Republican, who represents Clinton, Ionia, Isabella and Montcalm counties, as the Senate leader. Emmons chairs the Families, Seniors and Human Services Committee.

Legislators are wrapping up work, said Heise, who cited their partnership with Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette. Schuette's website includes a report on human trafficking, more than 60 pages.

At least 25 bills were introduced in the House, Heise said, and about 12 in the Senate. House bills were more criminal justice-oriented, "ways that we can hit the human traffickers in the pocket-book."

"People are trafficked predominantly through border communities like Detroit, Miami," he said.

In the Senate, the focus was more on social services such as rehabilitation, medical reporting, "strengthening the protocols for medical professionals to identify human trafficking," he said. "Part of it, too, is training law enforcement."

Heise added legislators and others have worked on protocols and training for hotels, airlines and others who encounter trafficking victims.

"It puts more pressure, it raises awareness," he said of pending state laws, adding some cases have been prosecuted successfully under federal law.

"We've got to have better rules in place in Michigan," he added.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

New Orleans for hurricane clean-up.

She also described abuses in the garment industry. One man received a 40-year prison sentence, but his victims were shamed in their culture and unable to return home to their families.

She urged parents and grandparents to talk to grade-school children about their safety.

White recommended the book *The Slave Next Door: Human Trafficking and Slavery in America*

Today by Kevin Bales and Ron Soodalter as well as the *Half the Sky* video (www.halfthesky-movement.org) to learn more.

The Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force has more than 90 member statewide agencies in collaboration.

The National Trafficking Hotline is 888-373-7888. Text BeFree 233733 or visit Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force on Facebook.

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The amphitheater in Canton's Heritage Park is the perfect venue for its outdoor concerts. CANTON LEISURE SERVICES



Guy Louis kicks off the Music in the Park series June 18. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SOUNDS

Continued from Page A1

der the director of Carl Battishill, will again provide its Thursday evening concerts in Kellogg Park. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and run through July 31.

American salute

Continuing a special treat begun four years ago, the Michigan Philharmonic will perform its free concert, "An American Salute" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, in Kellogg Park.

"It's like going to Greenfield Village," Bruscatto said.

Back in Canton, Laverfer has been tweaking the School House Rock musical series that provides concerts in Hulsing, Tonda, Dodson and Bentley elementary schools.

The free concerts run 6:30-8:30 p.m. every

other Wednesday beginning July 9. And if your family didn't have time for dinner before the concert, don't worry. The Mean Weenie and Rolling Stoves food trucks take turns at the schools during the evening.

Under the auspices of the Canton Downtown Development Authority, Leisure Services and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Color Tour Jazz Series will return each Friday from July 11 through Aug. 22.

All of the concerts are outdoors at businesses along Ford Road. Typically, the concerts draw 500-1,000 people. "It really helps promote businesses along Ford Road," DDA Coordinator Amy Colligan said. "We also have a whole bunch of carryout special on concert nights. Or people can bring their dinners. We try to pick the big parking lots for the concerts."

The Color Tour Jazz

Series is aptly named because the concerts literally take place in the shopping centers with painted color blocks in the parking lots.

For example, the first concert by Phil Denny will be in the green block in front of JC Penney.

"DDA board member Mark Walbauer signs up all of the musicians. He is the heart and soul of the concert series," Colligan said. "He auditions talent year round."

If by chance, the concerts are scheduled on a night of bad weather, the music will continue indoors at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road.

"Special events are why people move to Canton," said Peg Stevens, Leisure Service spokeswoman. "The events create a sense of community."

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SCHEDULE OF OUTDOOR CONCERTS

PLYMOUTH MUSIC IN THE AIR

7 p.m., Kellogg Park
May 23: The Bluescasters; May 30: Phoenix Theory; June 6: Jill Jack; June 13: Shawn Riley Band; June 20: Sound Alternative; June 27: Rick King & the Allnighters; July 4: Rusty Wright; July 18: Main Street Soul; July 25: Boogie Dynamite; Aug. 1: Magic Bus; Aug. 8: Global Village; Aug. 15: Fifty Amp Fuse; Aug. 22: Randy Brock; Aug. 29: Steve King and the Dittilies.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Noon, Kellogg Park
June 18: Guy Louis; June 25: Saline Fiddlers; July 2: Matt Watroba and Robert Jones; July 9: Beverly Meyer; July 16: Jan Krist & Mustard's Retreat; July 23: Gemini; July 30: Barbara Bailey Hutchinson and Josh White Jr.; Aug. 6: Joel Tacey; Aug. 13: Tom Seley; Aug. 20: Guy Louise & Liberty Brass Quintet.

THURSDAY NIGHT COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m., Kellogg Park
June 26, July 3, July 17, July 24, July 31.

AN AMERICAN SALUTE

Michigan Philharmonic at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, in Kellogg Park.

CANTON THURSDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m., Heritage Park Amphitheater
June 19: Trilogy Variety Band; June 26: The Backbeats (Beatles tribute band); July 3: Midwest Dueling Pianos; July 10: Motor City Soul; July 17: Dale Hicks; July 24: Persuasion; July 31: Moose & Da Sharks; Aug. 7: Shark Week special movie night: Soul Surfer.

CANTON COLOR JAZZ TOUR SERIES

7-9 p.m., Ford Road
July 11: Phil Denny at JCPenney; July 18 Kimmie Horne at IKEA; July 25: Demetrius Nabors at Kohl's; Aug. 1: John E. Lawrence at Willow Creek; Aug. 8: Tim Bowman at Home Depot; Aug. 15: Alexander Zonjic at Kroger; Aug. 22: Randy Scott at Super Bowl.

SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK

6:30-8:30 p.m.
July 9 at Hulsing Elementary; July 23 at Tonda Elementary; Aug. 6 at Dodson Elementary; Aug. 13 at Bentley Elementary.



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SCHOOLCRAFT CHEF FEASTS ON INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Chef Shawn Loving knows the Schoolcraft College culinary arts is well-known locally. But Loving, the department chair who competed in an international competition last month and brought home accolades, knows expanding outside of Michigan and the United States is key to gaining more recognition for the Livonia-based college.

"It's a mission of mine as a department chair to be globally strong," he said. "I think we have definitely made ourselves locally present through many decades of cooking and teaching and our formula. But as a chair, I have missions, I have goals. And my goal is to become globally strong. And globally strong to me means you need to take your product and take it to an area

where you have to use your passport."

To do that, Loving packed his bags, headed across the globe and competed at the Food and Hotel Asia event held last month in Singapore. He spent several days in the Malaysian city and competed in two events, bringing home gold and bronze in the hot food and cold food display categories, respectively. Loving was the only chef from the United States to compete.

His dish, Neptune's Feast, was a horseradish-encrusted halibut and included other ingredients such as mushrooms and potatoes. He practiced the dish back home and had one hour to prepare it on the competition floor.

He said he had not been to this particular conference in more than a decade and thought it would be good for him



Chef Shawn Loving and Sous Chef Kathryn Wandrie, in the Schoolcraft kitchens. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

and to bring attention to his department.

"I just thought we had had a strong year here in the school," he said. "I felt like the department would need that finish of a shot in the arm. I thought it would help the college a great deal."

Bringing home new ideas

Kathryn Wandrie, a Northville resident who worked as Loving's sous chef at the college, accompanied him as his assistant to Singapore. It was her first trip to an international competition, one that she said was enlightening to see the style differences used by other chefs from across the globe.

"It was great to see the other cultures participate and see their ap-

proach to competition," she said. "It was really great to see their approach to food as well. How they treated food, how they used lighting, how they really approached it. We're used to the Western and American approach and being on the other side of the world was a big deal."

Loving said he did not have a lot of time to take in the sights and sounds of Singapore, as much of his time was spent preparing for the competition, which included chefs from several continents.

He said after he came back, he had many students asking questions and inquiring about the trip and the information he brought back with him.

"Ultimately, I'm able



The hot food dish Chef Shawn Loving created that won a gold medal at the Food and Hotel Asia competition held last month in Singapore. The dish, titled Neptune's Feast, is a horseradish-encrusted halibut dish.

to do what I do because of the college," he said. "And the mission for my team here is to be able to put ourselves in position to always give the college an opportunity to be strong in the community and to be able to increase our knowledge base that

ultimately makes our core curriculum stronger, because we are able to give that back to the students."

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Barefoot fundraiser has Irish accent

Plymouth's only live theater company will offer its patrons something a little different May 31 - an evening of Irish music.

The Barefoot Productions fundraiser will feature McLaughlin's Alley, a local band known for lively performances that have audiences singing and clapping along in no time.

Why Irish music? "It appeals to everybody," said Craig Hane, Barefoot's artistic director and founder. "It's great fun and it provides a nice party atmosphere."

The McLaughlin's Alley play list includes favorites such as *Black Velvet Band*, *McNamara's Band* and *Danny Boy*, as well as lesser-known but equally appealing songs like the wildly humorous *Old Maid in the Garrett* ("If I can't get a man, I'll surely keep me parrot"), the lively *Whiskey in the Jar* (a woman-done-him-wrong song) and *Mary from Dungloe*, about an immigrant yearning for the girl he left behind.

McLaughlin's Alley consists of Tina Paraventi (vocals, 12-string guitar), Maureen Paraventi (vocals, flute), Stuart Tucker (drums),

Norm Andresen (bass) and Rebekah Poxson (vocals, ukulele). Copies of the band's CDs, *McLaughlin's Green* and *Little by Little*, will be available at the fundraiser.

The biggest season ever

The event will also give the theater a chance to let patrons know about its ambitious upcoming season of seven shows in 12 months.

"In the history of Barefoot, it is the biggest season that we have ever put together," Hane said. It also may be the most eclectic, ranging from comedies like *Things My Mother Taught Me* and *Southern Hospitality* to heavy-duty dramas like *The Lights are Warm and Coloured* (the Lizzie Borden story) and *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

It's that kind of variety that has earned the eight-year-old theater company a loyal audience base in Plymouth, along with a battalion of dedicated volunteers who help build sets, sew costumes, distribute publicity, manage props, usher and sell tickets and refreshments (more volunteers are always



Tina and Maureen Paraventi are part of McLaughlin's Alley, the group headlining a May 31 fundraiser for Plymouth-based Barefoot Productions.

welcome!).

Local and affordable

"People appreciate live theater," said Hane, who says Barefoot is committed to offering top-quality entertainment at affordable prices. "We're not any more expensive than going to see a movie. If you were to go and see an evening movie for a \$12 ticket and buy \$5 worth of concessions, you're paying more than you would to come and see one of our shows."

Beyond serving up entertainment for audience members, Barefoot also provides opportunities for people who've always wanted to get involved in the theater.

"We are one of few community theaters in the area that is not subsidized by grants, sponsorships or a city government - beyond Wilcox Grants that allowed Barefoot to purchase its sign and do necessary upgrades to the building," Hane said. "Other than that, we are strictly a standalone, on-our-own, nonprofit theater that has to come up with running expenses such as rent, heat, lighting, insurance and operating costs. We survive strictly on ticket sales."

Thus the Irish-themed fundraiser, which will be augmented by concession sales and raffles. The theater is also inviting people to "adopt" one of its comfortable new seats; a donation gets the patron's name on a brass plate affixed to a seat.

The Barefoot Productions fundraiser with McLaughlin's Alley is at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31. Tickets are \$20. The theater is at 240 N. Main (just west of Bode's Corned Beef House), Plymouth.

For more information, call 734-560-1493 or visit the Barefoot Productions website at www.justgobarefoot.com.

Comcast hosting job fair for vets

Comcast Corp., which provides cable television, Internet and telephone services around the country and is the parent company of the broadcaster NBC Universal, will host an open house and job fair for military veterans Monday at its regional headquarters in Plymouth Township.

The event, from 9 a.m. to noon, is intended to inform veterans about career opportunities at the company and help link them to positions that are currently open, Randy Jones, regional director of public relations, said in a press release.

Comcast has committed to hiring 1,000 veterans across the country by next year - having already hired 1,000 between 2011 and 2013 - and there are currently 240 positions open in Michigan, including for sales representatives, sales consultants and customer service employees, Jones said.

Comcast is at 41112 Concept Drive, east of Haggerty and north of Plymouth Road. For more information about company's program to hire veterans, visit www.comcast-jobs.com/military.

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Michigan Philharmonic brings back cruise, raffle

The Michigan Philharmonic announced its fifth annual Travel Group Cruise Raffle.

This year, the cruise features Majestic Alaska (Aug. 4-16). The 12-day trip includes both land and sea with five days in Denali and Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks and Anchorage, and a seven-day cruise through Glacier Bay, with inside passage

through Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan, ending in Vancouver.

There is an opportunity to win this cruise by entering the raffle.

The winner receives the Alaskan Cruise Trip plus round-trip airfare for two. Tickets are \$50 and only 300 tickets will be sold.

Drawing takes place Saturday, June 28, in

Kellogg Park at the Michigan Philharmonic Summer Concert in the Park.

For cruise and raffle information, contact the Michigan Philharmonic at 734-451-2112 or visit www.michiganphil.org. Those interested can also call Kate Rosevear at 734-455-5810 or email kate@travelleaders.com.

Key documents for estate planning

Q: My wife and I own all our assets jointly, including our home and bank accounts. The only exception is a 529 college savings plan I set up for our grandson. Upon my death, would this have to go through probate if I don't have a will? Except for this, I don't see why I would need a will.

A: When you established the 529 plan, you named a custodian, probably yourself, to administer the plan. You could have also named an alternative and, if you did, there would be no probate necessary upon your death. If you did not name an alternative, you can do it now and there would be no probate on the 529 plan.

However, you need a will. If something happened to you and your wife at the same time, there would have to be a probate. Since you have no will, the state of Michigan would be in charge of your estate and decide who gets your assets and who's in charge. That may not be what you desire. By having a will, even though the assets may go through probate, at least they'll go where



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

you have designated.

Another reason a will is important is there may be assets that slip through the crack and that do not have joint ownership attached. In that case, your will would act as a catch-all to make sure that your spouse receives everything.

In addition, when you do a will, you can name a personal representative, a person in charge of your estate. Having a will allows you to name whom you want to be in charge. If you did not have a will, the court would make that decision.

Many people don't want a will because they think they're expensive or they don't want to deal with an attorney. The Michigan Statutory Will, which is a free fill-in-the-blank will, can be downloaded from my website under the "Forms" section in the Bloom University at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. This is a good will for many people, particularly where they have rela-

tively straightforward estate planning needs.

I would encourage you to complete this form. It would act as a catch-all just in case something unexpected occurred.

It is important to remember that estate planning is just not wills and trusts. It's also taking care of how to handle a family emergency during your lifetime.

In addition to a will, I recommend all adults have medical and durable powers of attorney. This would allow someone to act on your behalf if you were not able to do so. Having different powers of attorney can make the difference in handling a family emergency.

I love the fact that you have beneficiaries and everything is jointly owned. I think that what you have done probably will solve your estate planning needs. However, having a will and the various medical powers of attorney will complete the puzzle and allow you to better protect your family in all situations.

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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Sticky Bellies grows into big business for Novi mom

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

What started out as just an idea to capture some monthly milestones of her daughter turned into a big business for Novi resident Carly Dorogi.

"I wasn't too serious at first, but through word of mouth and social media this idea turned into a new opportunity that has grown ever since," said Dorogi, founder and CEO of Sticky Bellies.

A great idea

Sticky Bellies are removable stickers that help a person photograph life's most important milestones with style and ease. This homegrown small business came from Dorogi's memories of her mother making her custom-made shirts. And each month, as a parent, Dorogi was taking photographs marking a big moment in her two daughters' lives.

"People have been documenting their child's monthly growth since the days of Polaroids and painted portraits, so I wanted to add a new way to do this," she said of starting the business in 2010.

She said with advanced technology, people now have the opportunity to share photos with friends and family all around the world as often as they like on Facebook, in emails and on photo-sharing websites. The only way to mark the moment really was the camera's date stamp in the corner.

DETAILS

To learn more about Sticky Bellies or to place an order, go to <http://www.stickybellies.com> or call 248-515-9314.



The sticker identifies at what point in this baby's life the photo was taken.

With some motivation from her husband, she designed and created some temporary stickers to go on a shirt. It blossomed so much that it led her to leave her job as a teacher in the Bloomfield Hills school district.

"I thought it would be great to have a creative, stylish and easy way to document a child's monthly growth," she said.

How they work

Sticky Bellies work by removing a sticker from its backing and applying it to a shirt. Then, take pictures and later remove it and replace it with the next one when taking a photo for the following month. The stickers are safety-tested and kid-friendly and in the short term can be reused until the adhesive



Novi resident Carly Dorogi has successfully advanced her line of children's T-shirt stickers, Sticky Bellies, to more than 1,000 retailers in the country within the last four years. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

wears off.

"It's about sharing, displaying and enjoying adorable milestone photos," Dorogi said.

She had no idea it would grow the way it did. Her husband Jim calls it a viral product because it was truly through social media like Facebook and Instagram that helped it take off so quickly. The stickers come 13 to a package.

Success

To date, Dorogi has shipped 300,000 total packs.

Sticky Bellies has turned into a huge wholesale and retail store business that has become internationally recognized. It's received a lot of media attention and has appeared in a variety of news outlets, including a feature in *Parents* magazine.

As it grew, Dorogi hired a small staff to help out. But she still keeps a hands-on approach to the business by having weekly contact with customers. Business has doubled each year since its establish-

ment.

"I love the customer service aspect to it and connecting with the customer," she said. "I think it's important for parents to know there is a fellow parent behind this."

She has developed new lines to commemorate the different sea-

sons and expects to add more this fall. The new line of stickers will be even more fashionable with sports jerseys being one type coming out soon.

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The individual with diabetic hand neuropathy at first may believe that carpal tunnel syndrome is starting, but a physician would think differently. Carpal tunnel affects the thumb, 2nd and 3rd finger; diabetes numbs all the fingers.

Diabetes also causes a thickening of the tissues in the palm of the hand and in the tendons of the fingers as those tendons pass under the hand's palmar creases. The thickening makes it difficult to clench the hand or make a tight grip. Furthermore, in the morning the hands are stiff and painful as the tendons try to move against the impediment the thicker tissue causes.

Diabetes makes the hand prone to infection because of its effect to narrow the caliber of small arteries which in turn lessens the blood supply reaching the digits. Furthermore, diabetes itself blunts the immune system, making it more likely that cuts and abrasions to the hands will become infected.

None of the hand complications that diabetes causes are amenable to medication with the possible exception of taking gabapentin for peripheral neuropathy. It would seem that good control of diabetes would bring the reward of resolving diabetic hand pain and impairment. But in life that is not always the case. Hand complications have more to do with the body's genetic makeup than with the level of sugar in the blood.

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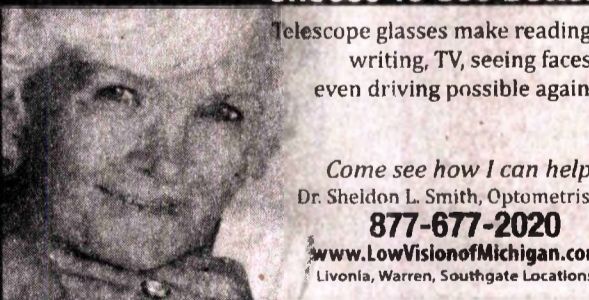
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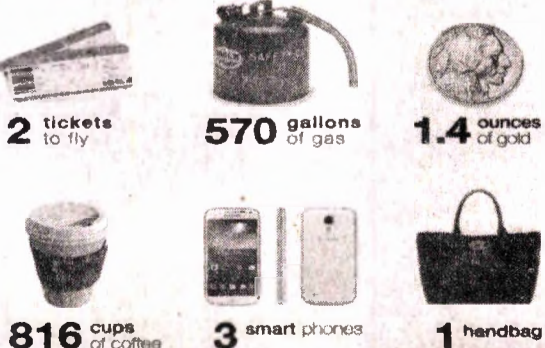
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MAP employees go pink for breast cancer awareness

By Ryan Vetter
Correspondent

The symbol: A pink vest. The reason: To support breast cancer awareness. The result: A challenge that led to the generosity of Wayne's Michigan Assembly Plant employee donations doubling — twice.

Recently, Lori Halse and Pam Swope started wearing pink vests to support breast cancer awareness. After seeing them, more and more people wanted one, so Halse ordered more. Team Manager John Watson saw the pink vests and called Halse to ask, where his was? Watson received his vest, but only wore it a couple of hours.

Team Manager Chris Yates came up with an idea to raise money to get Watson to wear the pink vest for more than a couple of hours. The challenge was, if \$150 was collected he would wear the vest for a day, but if \$200 was collected Watson would have his picture taken in the vest and it would be placed on monitors throughout the site.

Watson accepted the challenge and, within two weeks, \$1,100 had been raised. It started with salaried employees and soon everyone, both salary and hourly employees, was pitching in. "Everybody partici-

pated; it was just so heart-felt for me because I met so many people that were affected by breast cancer," Halse said.

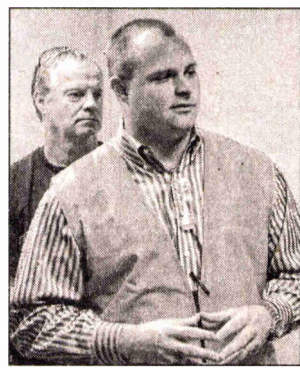
The decision was made that all the money would be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. The reason — recent Ford retiree and Body Shop Team member Diana Arter is a breast cancer survivor, while current Process Coach Pam Sansotta recently lost her mother to the disease.

Arter worked at Ford Motor Co. for 21 years before her retirement in January 2014. Several years ago, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and is now a five-year survivor. Her story is one of success, but also one of heartbreak. After successfully battling breast cancer, 15 months ago she was diagnosed with stage 4 bone cancer. The new diagnosis led to her retirement from Ford.

Every Friday, Arter travels to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for treatment to beat cancer again.

"I beat it once and I will beat it again," Arter said. As for co-workers raising money for a cure, she replied, "I think it's just awesome."

Sansotta lost her mother to cancer in November 2013. She still



A challenge to have Team Manager John Watson wear his pink vest raised \$1,100.

finds it difficult to deal with the loss of her mom.

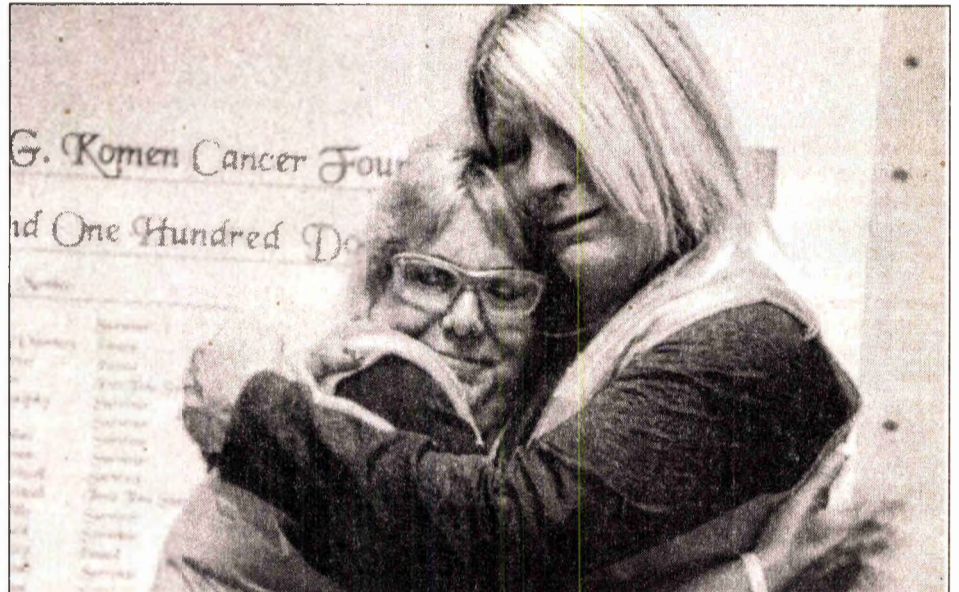
Asked how she is coping, she said, "I can't describe how it feels." Sansotta thought the challenge was a great show of support from her MAP family. "It makes me feel good... I hope there's a cure for all mothers, grandmothers, daughters, sisters and aunts someday," she said.

Swope summed up the reason for the challenge best, saying, "Cancer is a very difficult subject; it affects everyone in some way and discriminates against no one."

After hearing of the challenge, a skilled trades employee who wishes to remain anonymous matched the \$1,100 to bring the new total to \$2,200. Then ISA UAW Chairman Mike Stockdale matched that, making the total raised by the MAP Body Team \$4,400.



Showing off the oversized check for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research are (from left) Diana Arter, Cheryl Yancey, Pam Swope, Deborah Manzano, Lori Halse, Pam Sansotta and Antonette Phillips.



Lori Halse and Diana Arter, a breast cancer survivor, share a hug.

"This just goes to show how everyone can

make a difference and support in a variety ways to find a cure," MAP Site Manager Philip Calhoun said.

Ryan Vetter handles plant communications at the Michigan Assembly Plant in Wayne. The story also appeared on @Ford Online.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HANDYPRO JOB FAIR

Date/Time: Thursday, May 22, noon to 3 p.m.
Location: 995 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: HandyPro (www.handypro.com), a national handyman service and senior home modification company, hosts a job fair at its Plymouth location. HandyPro is looking for job candidates to fill openings for skilled general craftsmen for its handyman service operation in the Plymouth and Macomb offices and scheduling agents for its national call center, located in Plymouth. During the job fair, candidates will have their resumes reviewed by HandyPro staff and be given a job interview. Candidates must be 18 years of age or older. Craftsmen should have experience in general home maintenance, while scheduling agents need basic computer skills.
Contact: For more information, contact Laura Turner at 734-254-9160.

DRIVE 4 UR SCHOOL

Date/Time: Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
Details: Test drive any vehicle at Blackwell Ford and it will donate funds to help support Salem High School football. Blackwell Ford and the Salem Linebackers Booster Club are partnering to help raise up to \$6,000 in support of the Salem High School football program as part of Blackwell Ford's Drive 4 UR School program. For every person who test drives a new Ford vehicle at this one-day event, Blackwell Ford will donate \$20 to Salem's football program (limit one donation per household). Funds raised from this event will help the Salem football team "Go Further" through the purchases of new equipment, improve current facilities and provide necessary supplies for players in training.
Contact: For additional information, contact Blackwell Ford at 734-453-1100.

MSU WINE TASTING

Date/Time: Friday, June 6, 6-8:30 p.m.
Location: Cantoro's Market, on Haggerty just north of Five Mile, Plymouth
Details: The Western Metro Detroit Alumni Club of Michigan State University hosts a wine tasting event, a fundraiser to provide scholarships to students transferring from local colleges to MSU. Enjoy a selection of eight or more wines and hors d'oeuvres by Cantoro's. Live music will be provided by an ensemble of musicians from the College of Music and a talk will be given on the Wines of Michigan by MSU Professor Ron Perry. Admission is \$45.
Contact: To purchase tickets, visit eventbrite.com/ekantoros-festive-market-wine-tasting-event-tickets-11579413337. Call Tom Hess for information at 248-380-8519.

CHURCH CONCERT

Date/Time: Saturday, May 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Friend of Unity, a Plymouth Unity church, hosts a concert featuring Karen Taylor Good and Stowe Dailey Shocke, who organizers say are noted for performing "positive thought/spiritual message" music. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door.
Contact: Email Margaret Assenmacher at mass4000@sbcglobal.net for more information or for tickets.

JAZZ @ THE ELKS

Date/Time: May 27, 7-10 p.m.
Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: The May 27 event features Dennis Tini with April Tini on vocals. Dennis plays keyboard, Ray Tini on bass and Dave Taylor on drums. Jazz @ The Elks is \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.
Contact: For more information, call 734-453-1780 or visit www.plymouthelks1780.com

MEDICARE/MEDICAID COUNSELING

Date/Time: June 4, 1-3 p.m.
Location: United Home Health Services, 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Ste. 250, Canton
Details: United Home Health Services offers free individual counseling with a certified MMAP (Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program) counselor who will help you understand: Medicare/Medicaid eligibility, transitioning from employer coverage to Medicare, plan options, assistance programs, drug insurance, and Medicare/Medicaid fraud and abuse identification and reporting. Medicare plan enrollment and subsidy application assistance also provided.
Contact: Heather Pinage at 734-727-2063. Please specify you are requesting an appointment for the United Home Health location. For MMAP information visit www.mmapinc.org/

Happy anniversary



Comfort Keepers owners Jeanne Trumpy and Sarah Webb cut the ribbon celebrating their 10-year anniversary - and kicking off the next 10 - at a recent ceremony. They were joined by their staff, friends, family and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. Comfort Keepers provides in-home care and living assistance for seniors.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Date/Time: Sept. 5-7
Location: Downtown Plymouth's Fall Festival
Details: The Plymouth Fall Festival has openings in the Craft Show. Applications are available on the Craft Show page at www.plymouthfallfestival.com. Deadline for jewelry booth applications is June 30. Deadline for all other craft applications is July 15.
Contact: More information can be found on the web site or email Colleen Brown at craftshow@plymouthfallfestival.com.

HEARING SCREENINGS

Date/Time: Wednesday, May 21, 1-4 p.m.
Location: Hug Center for Hearing, 705 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Hug Center for Hearing hosts an open house celebrating "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month." Free hearing screenings, free hearing aid consultations and demonstrations of the latest hearing technology, including assisted listening devices will be part of the celebration. Refreshments, raffle prizes and giveaways will also be provided.
Contact: For more information, or to RSVP, call 734-451-0800.

BLOOD DRIVES
Dates/Times/Locations:
 » Monday, May 19, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
 » Thursday, May 22, 2-7:45 p.m., Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth
 » Thursday, May 22, 1-6:45 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth
 » Thursday, May 22, 4-7:45 p.m., West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
 » Friday, May 23, 1-6:45 p.m., Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main

FOURTH ART EXHIBIT
Date/Time: Through May 31; champagne and desserts reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 11
Location: D&M Art Studio, Canton
Details: The fourth annual Ladies Dillenbeck Art Exhibition takes place at D&M Art Studio and features original artwork of women artists. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, owner/operator of D&M Art Studio, has once again assembled recent works of art including her work, those of her daughters Erin and Kristin, her sister Donna Knight and some of Dillenbeck's award-winning students, including Marilyn

Meredith, Vivian Hewitt, Elizabeth Gullikson, Deana Salhaney and Kay Masini.
Contact: For further information about this event or D&M Art Studio, contact Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at 734-453-3710 or email her at dmartist1@aol.com.

FOOD PANTRY

Date/Time: Open every Tuesday, registration 2-3 p.m.
Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton
Details: Abundant Life Church of God hosts New Dimension Outreach Food Bank for anyone who needs food. The pantry is run by people who love and care. Registration is 2-3 p.m., free raffles are at 3 p.m. and food distribution follows the raffles. The pantry services more than 100 families per week. Users will need a photo ID and proof of address.
Contact: For more information, contact Donna at 734-383-5658, Pastor Dan Smitherman at 734-664-5848 or the church at 734-722-7688.

BNI MEETING

Date/Time: Each Thursday, 7-8:30 a.m.
Location: Red Olive Restaurant, 1051 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: The BNI Northville-The \$1 million Referral Chapter meets every Thursday morning.
Contact: For more information, visit www.NorthvilleBNI.com

HOSPICE SUPPORT

Date/Time: Third Saturday of each month, 10-11:30 a.m.
Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 N. Lilley, Ste. A, Canton
Details: Compassionate Care Hospice conducts a grief support group, "Compassionate Words," providing emotional support to any adult grieving the loss of a loved one. The group focuses on the various stages of grief and incorporates basic journal writing as a way to express feelings. The program is free of charge.
Contact: To register, contact Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement coordinator, at 888-983-9050 or email achristensen@cchnet.net

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 11:05, 1:45, 6:35, 7:00, 9:15
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3D GODZILLA (PG-13)
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D-BOX LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE
 4:20, 9:50
MILLION DOLLAR ARM (PG)
 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
 FRU/SAT LS 11:50
NEIGHBORS (R)
 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
 FRU/SAT LS 12:00
LEGENDS OF OZ: DOROTHY'S RETURN (PG)
 11:50, 2:05, 4:15
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG-13)
 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:05
THE OTHER WOMAN (PG-13)
 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30
 FRU/SAT LS 11:55
CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER (PG-13)
 11:30, 3:10, 6:25, 9:25

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 Decedent's Estate
 FILE NO. 2014-796914-DE

Estate of
 Ann Mazur, Deceased
 Date of birth: 07/28/1921

TO ALL CREDITORS: *
 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Anne Mazur died 03/07/2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Helen Mazur, personal representative, or to both the probate court, at 1307 Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Helen Mazur
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 Sterling Heights, MI 48310
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GIRLS REGIONALS

Rocks nip 'Cats

Kavulich wins four events to spark Salem's first regional title since 1997

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

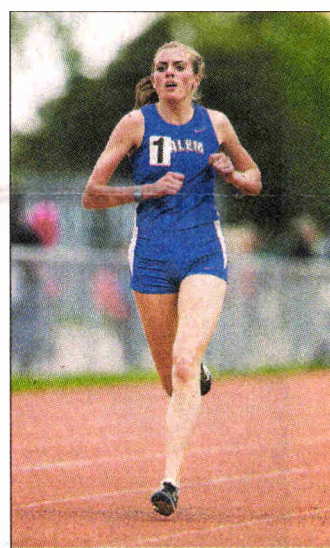
The brilliance of Salem senior Kayla Kavulich turned out to be enough to help the Rocks nip Plymouth 131½-123 to win Friday's Division 1 girls track and field regional.

On a cool night when a lot of athletes sparked at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, it was Kavulich's star that shone the brightest.

Kavulich was champion in the 800 and 1,600 runs and was part of the victorious 1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams as Salem won the regional for the first time since 1997.

"I can't even remember the last time Salem won a regional title," said Salem head coach Dave Gerlach, who first thought it was a 12-year drought that was quenched with the victory. "This is the fifth time we've faced Plymouth this year and it's always been close."

See ROCKS, Page B2



Salem's Kayla Kavulich cruises to her win in the 1,600. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK



Both Jack Driscoll (left) and Colin Pietron are comfortable wielding either a baseball bat or hockey stick for the Salem Rocks.

ROCK-SOLID CONNECTION

Salem seniors form lasting bond as teammates in hockey, baseball

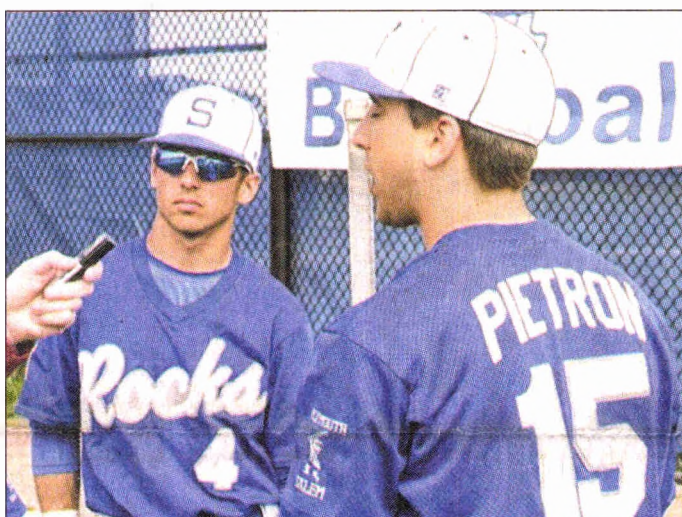
By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

This is the age of specialization in sports. Kids are encouraged to pick a sport and go with it, hopefully right on into a college scholarship opportunity and beyond.

Don't put that label on Salem seniors Jack Driscoll and Colin Pietron. They are two-sport dynamos who want nothing to do with that blueprint.

Skates and spikes are interchangeable for the duo, fast friends and teammates for Salem's varsity hockey and baseball teams since they were sophomores.

Just weeks after Driscoll and Pietron were key contributors to Salem's KLAA Central Division co-champion varsity boys hockey team, they are looking for similar success with the baseball squad — now nip-



Before high school, Jack Driscoll (left) and Colin Pietron played on opposite sides of the hockey rink or baseball field. Now, they're virtually inseparable.

ping at the heels of division-leading Northville with the districts just around the corner.

"You don't usually see guys who are hockey and baseball players," said Driscoll, 17, as intense as short-

stop or running the bases as he is when on the forecheck as a winger. "And to have two of the same, teammates on both teams, I think it's pretty rare."

Getting the edge

Evidence of that was on display during a recent game against Plymouth. Driscoll took a secondary lead off first base, crouching and nervously twitching his fingers waiting for the pitcher to throw to the plate.

"I was definitely a guy (in hockey) that would go out there and grind, and hit, and so I'm always competing," Driscoll explained. "Even getting low, getting a good jump."

Driscoll, a 5-foot-7 spark-plug, had second base stolen on the next pitch, too. But the umpire ruled the batter fouled it off.

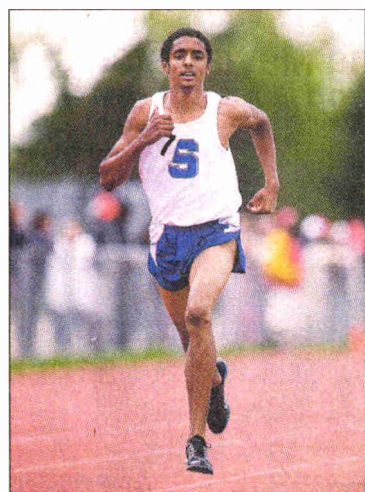
No worries, just get ready for the next time. That mindset is ingrained in both guys, regardless of whether they are battling out on the ice or diamond.

For a while, however, the

See SENIORS, Page B3

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Bears nip Canton to take regional crown



Salem's Chaz Jeffress competes in the 1,600. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Host Chiefs' strong showing in field events not quite enough to secure title as Wyandotte wins by a point

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Fueled by a field events air assault, Canton's boys track and field team racked up more than 30 points before the running events even started during Friday's Division 1 regional meet held at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium.

But Wyandotte Roosevelt had just enough juice in its tank to squeeze out a one-point victory over the Chiefs in a meet that stretched

close to 12 hours.

The Bears escaped the chilly "Park" with 75 points, outdistancing Canton (74), Dearborn (67), Westland John Glenn (62) and Plymouth (58). Wyandotte did most of its damage in the relays, as it won the 400, 800 and 1,600 races while taking third in the 3,200.

Distance runner Dominic Davis was the lone Bear to win an individual event as he took the 3,200-meter run in 9 minutes, 41.81 seconds.

The Livonia schools —

Churchill and Franklin — placed sixth and seventh, respectively, with 57 and 54 points. Other Observerland entrants were Salem (eighth with 44 points), Garden City (11th with 32) and Wayne Memorial, (12th with 25).

Jamal Dixon served as the catalyst for the Chiefs, as he won the high jump with an eye-opening leap of 6 feet, 9 inches. Canton's Kyle Zander equaled Dixon's points contribution by seizing the regional pole vault title by clearing the bar at 13-2.


"I knew we'd be in the thick of things at the end of the night because of how well we did in the field events,"

first-year Canton head coach Jess Shough said. "We had two regional champions in Jamal and Kyle and we scored in just about every event we thought we could score in. We've been strong in the field events all year, so that was no surprise."

Shough praised the effort of Darren Davis, who qualified for the D-1 state meet by taking second in the 200-meter dash.


The night's most dominating performance was delivered by Westland John Glenn sprinter Jaron Flournoy, who registered a trio of

See REGIONAL, Page B3



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PREP SOFTBALL

HVL wins two over Lutheran Westland

St. John sisters prove catalysts once again

Chalk up two more victories for Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division girls softball leader Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Hawks improved to 13-1 overall and 9-0 in the division by sweeping a double-header Thursday from next door neighbor Lutheran High Westland.

Junior Anne St. John went 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles, three RBI and two runs scored as visiting HVL won the opener in six innings, 10-0.

Sophomore Madison Ott also went 2-for-2 with a walk, while winning pitcher Julie St. John allowed just three hits, walked only one and struck out 14.

Losing Pitcher Lindsay Ermert gave up 12 hits, walked one, hit a batter and fanned four.

In Game Two, Huron Valley scored 10 runs in the opening inning en route to a 12-1 triumph in four innings.

Julie St. John pitched four perfect innings without giving up a hit or a walk, while fanning seven.

Senior Brooke Kuehn led the offensive attack going 2-for-2 with a homer, double, three RBI and two runs scored. Senior Ashley Hewer also added two hits and an RBI, while Julie St. John went 2-for-2 with walk.

Ermert, who gave up 10 hits, walked six and struck out three, was charged with the loss as the Warriors slipped to 1-7 in the MIAC Blue.

"Despite the cold weather, we came out and played well," HVL coach Eric Ruth said. "It was rough not playing outside this week until today. Anne St. John has been hitting the ball well all year, and continued that today. And Julie did great on the mound today."

CHURCHILL 9-15, JOHN GLENN 0-0: On Friday, host Livonia Churchill (17-9, 11-4) swept a KLAAs South Division double-header from Westland John Glenn (3-12, 3-11).

Julia Cavagnini went 3-for-3 with a double, homer and four RBI as Churchill took the opener, 9-0. Victoria Luper and winning pitcher Mellenarie Richardson each added two hits. Richardson allowed just one hit and one walk over seven innings while striking out six.

In Game Two, Churchill rolled to a 15-0 victory in three innings as Luper went 3-for-3 with RBI and three runs.

Winning pitcher Rachel Mattison also went 2-for-two with two RBI. Other standouts included Elyse Baumgardner (two hits, two RBI); Alyssa Mazur (two hits, two RBI); Reagan Peyton (two hits); and Lauren St. Pierre (two RBI).

Mattison gave up just two hits. **STEVENSON 7-5, NORTHVILLE 2-6:** On Friday, host Livonia Stevenson (11-11, 7-8) split a KLAAs Central Division twinbill with the Mustangs (12-9, 7-8).

The Spartans took the opener, 7-2, as senior Erika Randall threw a complete game, allowing just four hits and two walks while striking out four.

Senior Natalie Reilly paced Stevenson's 10-hit attack going 3-for-3, while senior Katie Lipinski added a 2-run double. Alex Knorp also scored twice.

Northville rebounded to win Game Two, 6-5, as Reilly went the distance and took the loss. She gave up 10 hits, walked two and struck out two. Offensively, junior Natalie Moore doubled twice and had three RBI, while Randall, Knorp, Katie Lipinski and Alyssa Zahra each added two hits.

CLARENCEVILLE 18, THURSTON 0: Senior Mikala Kieling had two hits and three RBI, while junior Lindsey Cairns went 2-for-2 with four RBI Friday as host Livonia Clarenceville (9-9, 5-1) rolled to a three-inning mercy rule victory at Redford Thurston. Senior Erica Katz also contributed a 2-run double in the second inning.

Winning pitcher Emily Schwartz (8-9), a junior, went all three innings striking out four and allowing just one hit, a single by Rachel Gillian in the second inning.

LADYWOOD 11, DIVINE CHILD 0: Livonia Ladywood (11-12) opened the Catholic League A-B Division girls softball playoffs in impressive style Wednesday with a quarterfinal triumph over visiting Dearborn Divine Child.

Ladywood sophomore right-hander Rozlyn Price, who threw a 2-hitter, got plenty of bat support as the Blazers scored five runs in the opening inning and never looked back.

PREP GIRLS LACROSSE

Rocks crushed in title bid

Despite lopsided loss to Hartland, Salem enjoys year to relish

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Salem and Hartland fittingly played for the Kensington Lakes Activities Association championship Thursday night under the dome at Brighton's Legacy Center.

A legacy of a different kind was on the line as the Kensington and Lakes conference champions squared off. But the Rocks were down 5-0 before the game was five minutes old, and 10th-ranked Hartland coasted to a 19-8 victory.

Despite never really being in the game, Salem head coach Dave Medley said he couldn't be prouder of his team — only three years removed from being spun off from the former Plymouth-Canton-Salem combined unit.

"Nobody else (from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park) has been here so it means a lot to us, we'd like to get used to it," Medley said. "We lose a lot of important seniors, but as you can see, you saw some other kids stepping up that were not seniors out there tonight."

"Leah Tardiff, Andrea Marthaler, our goalie (freshman Maddie Johnson) made a lot of saves. We had people on defense making plays. I'm very proud of all of them."

Missing piece

Who knows whether or not the Rocks would have gotten off to a better start had high-



Salem senior attacker Rose Krasofsky (No. 96) scores one of her six goals Thursday night in the KLAAs girls lacrosse title game against Hartland. PHOTOS BY JEFF CARTER

scoring senior Jenna Carter been in the lineup instead of on the sidelines due to a torn right ACL suffered recently against Novi.

"There's some players we were a little short on out there," Medley said. "We all know Jenna Carter can get ground balls. There was a lot of ground balls out there that (she) could have made possessions for us, and she can score too."

"I can't take anything away from the rest of these girls. They've come on, they're fighting hard and we'll see where we end up (in the state tournament that begins Wednesday at Novi)."

The big gun for the Eagles (12-3) was junior Amy Longe, who scored seven goals, including her first just 1:40 into the match.

Augmenting Longe were sophomores Jordan Parry and Cassie Pankowski each net-

Okay with switch

Krasofsky said that the Rocks were fine with having the contest moved (due to weather-related issues) from P-CEP to the Legacy Center indoor facility. Their opponent merely outplayed them.

"Hartland's a really good team, we just weren't prepared for it, it comes down to that," said Krasofsky, who will play women's hockey and women's lacrosse at Division III Adrian College. "I was told they have been together since they were in middle school. They just keep moving up together."

"We used to be a united team. We just broke off when we were freshmen. They're just a lot better than we were."

Medley stressed that moving the contest from the Park due to wet grounds or unfamiliarity with the year-old Legacy Center had no bearing on the lopsided outcome.

"There's all kind of weather; it's spring in Michigan," Medley said. "You just got to take the cards that are dealt to you. You play with the weather, you play with the conditions, you play with the fields. That's the way it is."

The rout didn't dampen Salem's on-field celebration following the game, when players and coaches happily hoisted the trophy for winning the Kensington Conference.

"It was a good season. We competed pretty well in all our games," Krasofsky said. "This is the farthest any of our teams have gone, including all the boys teams."

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ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

"We're excited, but it's all about getting kids to the state finals. Winning the meet is a bonus."

The Rocks had others who stepped up on the regional stage, including freshman Isabel Rodriguez (first in the 400), junior Shekinah Johnson (first in the 200) and senior Rachel Falzon (first in the 300 hurdles).

Rodriguez and Johnson also were part of the winning 400 relay (with Nikya Stiger and Brynna Samuals) and first-place 1,600 relay (with Kavulich and Kaya Knake).

Salem's relay machine cranked out a third win in the 3,200. Anya Cho, Lauren Arquette, Natasha Stevenson and Kavulich finished in 9:58.2 to nip Livonia Churchill's quartet of Megan Gendjar, Caroline George, Jenna Hickson and Alexis Lombardo (10:01.45).

Also qualifying for Salem was Rebecca Falzon, who finished second in the discus behind Canton sophomore Emily Meier (who also won the shot put).

"Hats off to Salem; Dave runs a great program there," Plymouth coach Ricky Styes said.

"They've got the best girl on the track today in Kayla Kavulich. That girl has been one of the best athletes at the Park, if not the best athlete

across the board. "She's a force to be reckoned with and we tried our best to answer and balance her out in the events that we could, but she's a great runner, on top of (Salem being) a great team."

Despite the close second-place finish, Styes was thrilled that his team still had an outstanding showing.

"We knew we had a team that had a shot," Styes said. "There were two great teams in Salem and (Livonia) Churchill that we knew we were going to have to run a great set of races across the board in order to beat schools like that."

"It was pretty balanced. We scored in a lot of events; our field events were fantastic today. We scored a bunch of points there; we had 15 girls qualify for the state meet and that was the game plan going in."

The Wildcats boasted a one-two finish in the 100 hurdles, with Holly Stark (16.53) and Kirsty McInnes (16.67) qualifying for the May 31 state finals in Rockford.

Kayla Janevski also won for Plymouth in the pole vault (10-11) and sprinter Ryen Draper qualified in the 100 (second, 12.65).

Plymouth senior Katie Salanga was part of the second-place 800 relay along with Jewel Davis, Anna Lukens and Draper.

"We're really excited. We've been working toward this for our whole season;



Salem's Anya Cho (left) and Churchill's Megan Gendjar lead the pack in the 3,200-meter relay. DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

we're just really excited to go to states," Salanga said. "This is the first time for all of us four to go to states together and it's really exciting."

Finishing third overall was perennial regional champion Churchill, with 98½ points, ending a run that Chargers head coach Pat Doherty said was "the better part" of the last decade.

"Salem's a really good team," Doherty said near the end of the regional. "It's not going to be a shame losing to them if it happens that way."

"But we're a young team compared to last year. We had 10 seniors graduate who all scored points for us."

The Chargers won the 800 relay, with the tandem of Chanel Gardner, Odilichuk-

wu Onwudiwe, Bertha Daniels and Elyssa Hofmann.

"Odili ran a great race; they all ran pretty close to their fastest times of the year," Doherty said. "They took care of business and Elyssa Hofmann is the best closer in the relays; she finished it off for us."

Livonia Franklin (74½) and Canton (66) finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Highlighting Canton's day, first-year coach Alan Jones said, were Meier (first in shot put, 37-1 and discus, 119-11) and junior Jocelyn Moraw (first in the high jump with a mark of 5-1).

"Emily was first place in both and she's only a sophomore," Jones said. "I'm excited to have her around for a few more years."

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SENIORS

Continued from Page B1

18-year-old Pietron wondered if there would be a next time. Late in the hockey season, defenseman Pietron suffered a separated shoulder. That injury could have threatened his chances to pitch for the baseball Rocks.

Although he missed the stretch drive and playoffs during hockey season, he is back on the mound, helping Salem shut out Novi in his season debut.

"It kind of (stunk) at the end of the year for hockey watching my team go out there without me," said Pietron, whose parents are Rick and Claudia Pietron. "But in the baseball aspect of it, (I'm) back in time to help."

Morale boost

Perhaps boosting Pietron's morale as he recovered from the shoulder injury was knowing a familiar face would be waiting for him.

"It's very cool, it's kind of funny," said Pietron, about the two-sport connection with Driscoll. "Because after the hockey season's done, you don't see the guys on the hockey team as normally as you would every day."

"But then I go to baseball tryouts a month later, and you see Jack there, he's one of my teammates again. So it's always good being around him. He's a great guy, too, always positive."

Driscoll also thinks highly of Pietron, adding with a



Slashing at a pitch, making solid contact as always, is Salem's Jack Driscoll. He credits Rocks baseball coach Dale Rumberger for helping him become a good, all-around player.

laugh that "He's talking all the time, sometimes he just takes the words right out of my mouth."

"That description applies to bench or dugout."

"He's the same in both, he's a great guy," noted Driscoll, son of Anne and Mike Driscoll. "Very fun, outgoing. ... He's just a great guy overall."

Pietron reciprocated that Driscoll's personality differs a bit from winter to spring.

"With hockey he's a little more intense maybe," Pietron said. "Definitely, there's different atmospheres in both sports. With hockey you get more of the crowd going than in baseball. Personalities do change from sport to sport."

Their friendship bloomed immediately after donning their high school's royal blue

and white colors.

"That shouldn't be surprising, given the common path they now share."

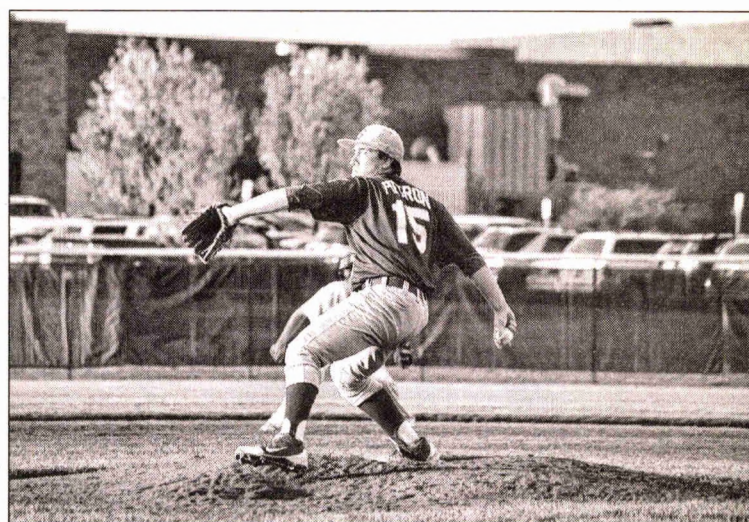
Both live in Plymouth, compete in the same sports at Salem and plan on playing college baseball while studying for their respective futures.

College plans

Driscoll is undecided about where he will play, but likely would pursue a business degree. "Just trying to put the pieces together right now."

Pietron recently committed to Division III Ohio Wesleyan University, where he'll pitch and double major in neuroscience and music.

"Musical therapy can be one occupation I can do," Pietron said. "There's a grow-



Colin Pietron is shown pitching for the Salem Rocks during the 2013 season. He recently pitched his first game of this season, having returned from a shoulder injury sustained near the end of the varsity hockey season.

ing field in music and neuroscience combined, there's a lot of opportunities in the future so I'm kind of having an open mind of what I want to do with my life after college."

They also played for the Plymouth Stingrays travel hockey team when they were ninth graders and played travel baseball for a summer or two with the Canton Cardinals.

"Freshman year we actually played on the Stingrays, we didn't try out for high school (hockey)," Driscoll continued. "Ever since freshman year we've just always had that closer bond because we're always with each other, no matter what, every single day of the year."

They are inseparable now.

Salem 'brothers'

Yet when they were growing up, they were opponents in hockey and baseball youth leagues.

Through eighth grade, for example, Driscoll laced them up for the Canton Crush and other teams while Pietron skated for the Stingrays.

In baseball, Driscoll played for the Cardinals while Pietron was a member of the Michigan Bulls, Motor City Bulldogs and Dearborn Heights Knights.

All of that doesn't matter these days, however. All that does is they are friends, teammates and classmates.

"We started as rivals and now we're brothers," Driscoll said.

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REGIONAL

Continued from Page B1

first-place finishes in the 100 (10.86), 200 (22.36) and 400 (50.81). The speedy Rocket out-leveled Franklin's Alex Perrelli and Wayne Memorial's Shakarri Hill in a hotly-contested 100.

"Jaron has run occasionally in the 400 this season, but he's always in the (100) and (200)," John Glenn coach Jason Dixon said. "He was the top runner out here, so we decided to put him in the 400 tonight and he tripled."

Dixon was also impressed by the effort of Kimai Johnson, who keyed the Rockets' strong run in the 800-meter relay.

It was no surprise that defending regional champion Plymouth's fifth-place showing was powered by its distance crew. The Wildcats qualified a 3,200-meter team for the state meet for the eighth year in a row thanks to a gold-medal effort from Jonny Dalton, Max Rogowski, Mayur Patil and Blerim Mema.

Rogowski's contribution was most notable considering Friday night's meet was his first official action since he suffered a broken rib six weeks ago.

"Max not only ran well

with the four-by-eight, but he came back later and took fifth in the (1,600)," Plymouth coach Jon Mikosz said. "The guys we thought were going to states qualified, so it was a pretty good night for us."

The Wildcats picked up big-time points in the 800 when Dalton and Mema finished first and second.

Franklin's Keenan Jones proved to be the class of the 1,600, breaking the tape in 4:28.36.

Dearborn's Bearooz Yacoobi was a beast in the throwing events, taking gold in the shot put (51-9) and discus (145-6), while Allen Park's Richard Gamble swept the hurdles titles with a 15.32 clocking the 110 highs and a 39.88 time in the 300 intermediates.

Churchill's Skakur Lockett earned a trip to the D-1 state meet, set for May 31 in Rockford, when his leap of 20-3/4 narrowly edged Garden City senior Leroy Fedorko by just a quarter of an inch.

The meet started before noon with overcast skies and temperatures in the upper 50s. By the time the anchor runners in the 1,600 relay crossed the stripe, the air had chilled to the low 40s.

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MHSAA DIVISION 1 REGIONAL TRACK MEET

May 16 at Canton (P-CEP)

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 75 points; 2. Canton, 74; 3. Dearborn, 67; 4. Westland John Glenn, 62; 5. Plymouth, 58; 6. Livonia Churchill, 57; 7. Livonia Franklin, 53; 8. Salem, 43; 9. Lincoln Park, 40; 10. Allen Park, 34; 11. Garden City, 32; 12. Wayne Memorial, 28; 13. Dearborn Heights, 15; 14. Detroit Cody, 14; 15. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 10.

Shot put: 1. Bearooz Yacoobi (Dbn.), 51 feet, 9 inches; 2. Kamau Daajara (Dbn.), 47-7; 3. Jannik Schmitt (Salem), 45-10; 4. Zack Barrick (LC), 45-6; 5. DeShawn Baker-Williams (WJG), 45-2; 6. Yazen Awadalla (DF), 44-5.5; 7. Kasseem Bazzi (DHC), 44-3.5; 6. Shawn Deese (Canton), 44-1.

Discus: 1. Yacoobi (Dbn.), 145-6; 2. Byron Evans (LP), 141-2; 3. Barrick (LC), 138-2; 4. Daniel Goertz (Ply.), 126-2.5; 5. Colin Calfish (Canton), 125-11; 6. Demarco McKinney (LC), 123-10; 7. Alaa Hachem (DF), 123-9; 8. Brandon Henderson (LP), 122-9.

High jump: 1. Jamal Dixon (Canton), 6-9; 2. Robert Atwater (LP), 6-7; 3. Joe DeCoster (LP), 6-5; 4. Jonas Williams (DF), 6-3; 5. Jon Miller (AP), 6-3; 6. Kevin Brown-Bayko (GC), 5-11; 7. Cameron Grace (Salem), 5-11; 8. Albert Ferris (Dbn.), 5-11.

Long jump: 1. Robert Atwater (LP), 22-1.25; 2. Skakur Lockett (LC), 20-3.25; 3. Leroy Fedorko (GC), 20-3; 4. Brendan Sherrod (Salem), 20-0.5; 5. Richard Gamble (AP), 19-6; 6. Dixon (Canton), 19-5.25; 7. Aaron Shambry (Cody), 19-5; 8. Tyrnik Hunter (WJG), 19-2.

Pole vault: 1. Kyle Zander (Canton), 13-2; 2. Atwater (LP), 12-10; 3. Jacob Hage (LC), 12-10; 4. Stephen Fedak (LC), 12-10; 5. Grant Mast (Canton), 12-8; 6. Ted Lang (Canton), 12-7; 7. Matthew Dube (WR), 12-6; 8. Kyle Reppenhausen (LC), 12-0; 9. Caleb Guthard (LC), 11-6.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Gamble (AP), 15-32; 2. Joseph Berry (Dbn.), 15-5; 3. Kevin Brown-Bayko (GC), 15-7; 4. Freddie Thompson (WJG), 15-8; 5. Justin Garbin (WR), 15-8; 6. Jemal Vaunado (LC), 16-29; 7. Zachary Benavides (Dbn.), 16-54; 8. Jakob Zanski (WR), 17-67.

300 hurdles: 1. Gamble (AP), 39-88; 2. Daries Davis (WR), 40-77; 3. Berry (Dbn.), 41-42; 4. Ryan Bragiel (LC), 42-45; 5. J.R. Whiteford (AP), 42-79; 6. Brown-Bayko (GC), 42-83; 7. Jeremy Sheppard (LP), 43-94; 8. Thompson (WJG), 44-19.

100 dash: 1. Jaron Flournoy (WJG), 10.86; 2. Alex Perrelli (LF), 11.04; 3. Shakarri Hill (WM), 11.07; 4. Steven Homrich (Salem), 11.19; 5. Jamil Sabbagh (DF), 11.32; 6. Jacob Mallard (Canton), 11.35; 7. Brandon Sniely (LP), 11.54; 8. Kenneth Lawson (Cody), 11.57.

200: 1. Flournoy (WJG), 22.36; 2. Darren Davis (Canton), 23-22; 3. Alan Jones (Canton), 23-37; 4. Daryl Couch (Cody), 23-53; 5. Derrick Smith (Cody), 23-79; 6. Ali Nasser (Dbn.), 24-11; 7. Kyle Bokun (WR), 24-56.

400: 1. Flournoy (WJG), 50.81; 2. Bilal Abduljami (DHC), 51-55; 3. Colin McCormack (Salem), 51-95; 4. Jamal Allen (LC), 5-96; 5. Kimai Johnson (WJG), 52-0; 6. Joe Gatton (WM), 52-55; 7. Marmoun Abbas (Ply.), 54-54; 8. Dylon Brown-Deacon (WM), 54-82.

800: 1. Jonny Dalton (Ply.), 1:58.34; 2. Blerim Mema

REGIONAL TRACK RESULTS

(Ply.) 1:58.83; 3. Danny May (WR), 1:59.95; 4. J'Haira Johnson (GC), 2:03.22; 5. Danny Koponen (LF), 2:05.05; 7. Spencer Torok (Salem), 2:05.77; 8. James Higgins (Cody), 2:09.25.

1,600: 1. Keenan Jones (LF), 4:28.36; 2. Chaz Jeffers (Salem), 4:35.63; 3. Matt Cohan (LC), 4:41.31; 4. J'Haira Johnson (GC), 4:45.44; 5. Max Rogowski (Ply.), 4:46.76; 6. Micah Orr (WJG), 4:48.98; 7. Riad Rababeh (Dbn.), 4:49.21; 8. Alec Keaton (AP), 4:52.34.

3,200: 1. Dominic Davis (WR), 9:41.81; 2. Jones (LF), 9:42.95; 3. Matthew Pahl (Ply.), 9:46.42; 4. Zane Berlanga (Ply.), 9:53.94; 5. Devin Gibson (WM), 10:02.16; 6. Tony Floyd (LF), 10:04.83; 7. Ammar Chishty (Canton), 10:15.84; 8. Noah Engerer (AP), 10:32.79.

400 relay: 1. Wyandotte, 43-3; 2. Franklin, 43:82; 3. Canton, 44:34; 4. Churchill, 45:11; 5. Cody, 45:14; 6. Dearborn, 46:37; 7. Garden City, 46:52; 8. Fordson, 46:94.

800 relay: 1. Wyandotte, 1:30.51; 2. John Glenn (Thompson, Flournoy, Kenyatta Mason, Kimari Johnson), 1:30.69; 3. Canton, 1:31.39; 4. Franklin, 1:31.8; 5. Wayne, 1:33.81; 6. Cody, 1:33.94; 7. Churchill, 1:36.41; 8. Salem, 1:36.41.

1,600 relay: 1. Wyandotte, 3:29.52; 2. Plymouth, 3:31.76; 3. John Glenn, 3:32.17; 4. Franklin, 3:33.56; 5. Wayne, 3:34.01; 6. Salem, 3:37.75; 7. Dearborn, 3:38.58; 8. Garden City, 3:38.58.

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth (Jonny Dalton, Max Rogowski, Mayur Patil, Blerim Mema), 8:06.79; 2. Dearborn, 8:12.39; 3. Wyandotte, 8:12.94; 4. Salem, 8:32.99; 5. Canton, 8:36.21; 6. Wayne, 8:37.82; 7. Churchill, 8:51.72; 8. Garden City, 8:49.32.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Salem, 131.5 points; 2. Plymouth, 123; 3. Livonia Churchill, 98.5; 4. Livonia Franklin, 74.5; 5. Canton, 66; 6. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 45; 7. Allen Park, 38; 8. Dearborn, 28.5; 9. Westland John Glenn, 19; 10. Garden City, 11; 11. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 8; 12. Wayne Memorial, 7; 13. (tie) Dearborn Fordson, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Detroit Cody.

Shot put: 1. Emily Meier (Canton), 37 feet, 1 inch; 2. Tionne Johnson (Ply.), 34-6; 3. Sophia Bodes (LF), 32-10; 4. Gabby Carter (LC), 32-4; 5. Taylor Rickers (Ply.), 31-8; 6. Rebecca Falzon (Salem), 31-5.5; 7. Kyndra Parker (Salem), 30-10.5; 8. Abby Dawson (AP), 30-8.

Discus: 1. Meier (Canton), 119-11; 2. Falzon (Salem), 118-9; 3. Johnson (Ply.), 112-2; 4. Carter (LC), 109-11; 5. Modes (LF), 101-8; 6. Hannah Pummil (LC), 97-4; 7. Meredith Rinke (Canton), 97-8; 8. Alexandria Georgiev (DF), 91-9.

High jump: 1. Jocelyn Moraw (Canton), 5-1; 2. Katherine Harris (Ply.), 4-11; 3. (tie) Julie Wonch (LF) and Brittny Toler (Dbn.), 4-8 each.

Long jump: 1. Kyla Mann (Dbn.), 16-8.5; 2. Rin Fish (AP), 15-7; 3. Rebecca Schlimmer (WR), 15-5.75; 4. Jasmine Crowley (LF), 15-4.5; 5. Juliet Hope (LC), 15-0; 6. Fayonnah Jackson (WM), 14-10.5; 7. Deija Collier (GC), 14-9.5; 8. Erin McCann (Salem), 14-9.

Pole vault: 1. Kayla Janevski (Ply.), 10-11; 2. (tie) Tasha McKinley (LF) and Olivia Rykarsky (LC), 9-10 each; 3. Amanda Fox (LC), 9-10; 5. Emily Welch (Ply.), 9-10; 6. Alexann Zahara (LC), 9-6; 7. Haley Metz (Ply.), 9-6; 8. Megan McKeenan (Ply.), 8-6.

100-meter hurdles:

1. Holly Stark (Ply.), 16.53; 2. Kirsty McInnes (Ply.), 16.67; 3. Kyana Evans (WR), 16.93; 4. Maddie Toal (Canton), 16.95; 5. Rachel Falzon (Salem), 17.14; 6. Alexia Anagnostopoulos (LF), 17.75; 7. Aly Kubik (AP), 18.35; 8. Imani Turnage-Wimbish (GC), 19.14.

300 hurdles: 1. Falzon (Salem), 49.27; 2. Kubik (AP), 49.41; 3. Aubrey Mavin (LF), 49.58; 4. McInnes (Ply.), 50.47; 5. Kyana Evans (WR), 51.51; 7. Natalie Spala (LC), 52.52; 8. Brittny Toler (Dbn.), 53.82.

100 dash: 1. Bryah White (LF), 12.6; 2. Ryan Draper (Ply.), 12.65; 3. Asia Gardner (WJG), 12.63; 4. Elyssa Hofmann (LC), 12.84; 5. Jasmine Crowley (LF), 13.09; 6. Nakiya Stiger (Salem), 13.29; 7. Ce'andra Moing (GC), 13.3; 8. Odilichukwu Onwudwive (LC), 13.46.

200: 1. Shekinah Johnson (Salem), 26.53; 2. Asia Gardner (WJG), 26.59; 3. Elyssa Hofmann (LC), 26.7; 4. Kyla Mann (Dbn.), 27-2; 5. Collier (GC), 27-37; 6. Anna Lukens (Ply.), 27-39; 7. Chanel Gardner (LC), 27-42; 8. Bryna Samuals (Salem), 27-66.

400: 1. Isabel Rodriguez (Salem), 59.72; 2. Julie Wonch (LF), 1:00.08; 3. Jewel Davis (Ply.), 1:01.51; 4. Raya Patel (Canton), 1:02.92; 5. (tie) Gabby Delacruz (Salem) and Raquel Zwick (LC), 1:04.87; 7. Ashley MacBrien (Ply.), 1:05.31; 8. Daiza Smith (Dbn.), 1:05.42.

800: 1. Kayla Kavulich (Salem), 2:16.8; 2. Natalie Douglas (LC), 2:26.29; 3. Anya Cho (Salem), 2:29.58; 4. Sabrina Williams (AP), 2:29.75; 5. Hamdi Ashkar (DHC), 2:32.9; 6. Alexis Lombardo (LC), 2:34.71; 7. Jada Woody (Ply.), 2:34.74; 8. Alyssa Harlow (WR), 2:35.68.

1,600: 1. Kavulich (Salem), 5:07.78; 2. Sabrina Williams (AP), 5:24.38; 3. Olivia McIntire (Canton), 5:34.06; 4. Lauren Arquette (Salem), 5:34.93; 5. Caroline George (LC), 5:42.03; 6. Kathleen George (LC), 5:43.1; 7. Corey Szymaniak (GC), 5:43.58; 8. Marina DeBlasi (Ply.), 5:45.13.

3,200: 1. Maggie Pawelczyk (WR), 11:31.81; 2. K. George (LC), 11:45.42; 3. Natasha Stevenson (Salem), 11:47.07; 4. Marina DeBlasi (Ply.), 11:51.02; 5. Arquette (Salem), 11:52.98; 6. Alyssa Bradley (Canton), 12:10.57; 7. Hiba Ashkar (DHC), 12:10.57; 8. Christina Murphy (LC), 12:19.73.

400 relay: 1. Salem (Nikiya Stiger, Shekinah Johnson, Bryna Samuals, Isabel Rodriguez), 50:41; 2. Plymouth, 51:23; 3. Churchill, 51:23; 4. Franklin, 51:98.5; Wyandotte, 52:21; 6. Canton, 53:89; 7. Dearborn, 53:9; 8. Wayne, 55:56.

800 relay: 1. Churchill (Chanel Gardner, Odilichukwu Onwudwive, Bertha Daniels, Elyssa Hofmann), 1:46.91; 2. Plymouth (Jewel Davis, Katie Saiana, Anna Lukens, Ryan Draper), 1:47.04; 3. Wyandotte, 1:48.82; 4. Salem, 1:49.19; 5. Canton, 1:51.01; 6. Wayne, 1:52.68; 7. Dearborn, 1:53.31; 8. Cody, 1:58.32.

1,600 relay: 1. Salem, 4:06.19; 2. Plymouth, 4:13.21; 3. Allen Park, 4:19.74; 4. Wyandotte, 4:22.89; 5. Churchill, 4:23.36; 6. Canton, 4:28.35; 7. Dearborn, 4:34.12; 8. John Glenn, 4:34.19.

3,200 relay: 1. Salem (Anyia Cho, Lauren Arquette, Natasha Stevenson, Kavulich), 9:58.2; 2. Churchill (Megan Gendjar, Caroline George, Jenna Hickson, Alexis Lombardo), 10:01.45; 3. Plymouth, 10:09.13; 4. Canton, 10:20.32; 5. Wyandotte, 10:29.16; 6. Franklin, 10:41.34; 7. Crestwood, 10:56.13; 8. Edsel Ford, 10:58.83.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hole-in-one at Fox Hills

Barbara Skelly, 76, of Livonia, registered a hole-in-one May 6 at the Fox Hills Woods Course in Plymouth.

She used a Titleist 3 Pro VIX and driver to ace the 103-yard No. 5 hole.

'Ned' is OHL 1st-teamer

Plymouth Whalers goaltender Alex Nedeljkovic was named to the Ontario Hockey League 1st All-Star team, it was announced last week.

Nedeljkovic previously won OHL Goaltender of the Year honors for his outstanding work leading the Whalers into the playoffs for a record 23rd consecutive season.

The Ohio native and student at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is projected as a second-round pick in June's National Hockey League Entry Draft.

Scramble golf June 1 for Canton hoops

The 7th Annual Canton High School Boys and Girls Basketball Shotgun Golf Scramble Outing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at Fellows Creek Golf Club (2936 S. Lotz Road) in Canton. Registration on the day of the event is 11 a.m.

A fee of \$100 per golfer

includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch at the turn (hot dogs, chips, pop), dinner and raffle. Non-golfers are welcome to have dinner (\$25 fee).

The registration deadline is Friday, May 23.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Canton's boys and girls basketball programs. For more information, contact: Carole Reddy, 734-718-4402; Jimmy Reddy, 734-751-9496; or Brian Samulski, 734-673-2555.

Wildcats football camp

The 2014 Plymouth Wildcat Football Skills Camp will be held June 23-25 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field.

Youngsters who will enter grades 5-9 next fall will go from 5-7 p.m. each day; those going into grades 10-12 will go from 7-9 p.m.

Visit www.plymouthwildcatsfootball.com to download a camp brochure and get additional information.

Any questions, contact Coach Mike Sawchuk at 734-765-1766.

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 flier:

» **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 at 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 at 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 at 313-300-1173.

Summer camps

On tap this summer through Canton Leisure Services are basketball and baseball summer camps instructed by longtime 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 21-25; Session 3, July 28 through Aug. 1.

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Interim tag vanishes for Salem's Klemmer

She nabs full-time job as Rocks' girls basketball coach to succeed Thomann

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer



Klemmer

Lindsay Klemmer passed the audition. The 31-year-old earlier this month was officially named head coach of Salem's varsity girls basketball team. She had coached the squad the second half of the 2013-14 season on an

interim basis, following the Dec. 27 death of longtime Salem coaching legend Fred Thomann. "I am ecstatic about the opportunity I have in front of me," said Klemmer, in an email to the *Observer*. "I feel honored and blessed that the Salem administration and staff has trust in me in moving forward as a

program since Fred's passing. "We suffered a great loss with him last season, and I've wanted nothing more than to honor him by bringing the players and program to a new light. "Salem has always been successful because of Fred's selflessness and the kids best interest

always being his top priority. I plan to follow in his footsteps."

According to Tom Willette, assistant principal of athletics at Salem, Klemmer topped a standout list of applicants.

"We had two rounds of interviews with some quality candidates and after those two rounds Lindsay came out on top," Willette said. "Lindsay's knowledge of the game and her passion for basketball were important factors in our decision."

"I am confident that Lindsay will be successful at Salem and continue to build the program and uphold the strength and quality of

the program that Fred Thomann built over his 30 years as head coach."

Last season, the Rocks continued climbing back into contention in the KLAAs Central Division and were a tough out in the districts (losing 45-40 to Plymouth).

Salem finished with a 12-9 mark overall.

Intangibles matter

Klemmer already knew about "The Salem Way" as a star point guard for Thomann from 1997-2000.

After high school, Klemmer enjoyed a stellar career as a guard at Madonna University and later coached at Concordia University.

Thomann recruited her to join his coaching staff for 2013-14 to largely help players with their defense.

She intends to bring the same passion to the sidelines that Thomann was known for.

"With some fire, intensity and passion, anything is possible, and that's what I plan on bringing to these kids," Klemmer said. "The game of basketball means so much to me and has taught me countless lessons."

"I can't wait to share my passion and push them in the direction to succeed as individuals, players and people."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Plymouth
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2014 / 2015 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall at 201 South Main Street for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 2014 / 2015 City Budget.

Proposed 2014 City Millage Rates

The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following statements are provided concerning the 2014 proposed millage levies for the City of Plymouth:

- The 2014 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.3834 mills, which is the same as the 2013 operating tax rate. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate within the maximum allowed rate of 11.3834 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage roll-back formula.
- The 2014 tax rate for debt service millage to fund debt service requirements for the 2004 (refunded in 2014), 2008, and 2012 General Obligation Street Bond issues is proposed to be 2.9700 mills, which is .1000 mills lower than the 2013 tax rate.
- The 2014 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.9200 mills which is .2000 mills higher than the 2013 tax rate.
- The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 16.2734 mills for 2014, which is 1000 mills higher than the 2013 total City tax rate.

Equalization Factors

Wayne County established tentative 2014 equalization factors of 1.0963 for the residential class of property, 1.0410 for the commercial class of property and 0.9066 for the industrial class of property. Since the City has adjusted assessments for all property classes for 2014 by the proposed factors, all 2014 equalization factors will be set at 1.0000.

2014 / 2015 Proposed City Budgets

The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth are proposed for 2014/15 as follows:

Revenues	GENERAL FUND	Expenditures
Property taxes	\$4,888,150	Administration \$1,398,020
Licenses & Permits	5,100	Buildings & Grounds 378,940
Federal Grants	28,000	Police Department 3,447,990
State-shared Revenue	852,230	Fire Department 796,770
Sales of Service	693,470	Public Works Dept 697,350
Cemetery Revenue	131,000	Other Functions 137,400
Parking Revenue	69,400	Capital Outlay 197,280
Other Revenue	829,180	Debt Service 61,230
Transfers-In	1,000	Transfers-Out 382,550
REVENUE TOTAL	\$7,497,530	EXPENDITURE TOTAL

MAJOR STREET FUND

Gas & Weight Tax	\$ 374,520
Contrib & Other	100
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 374,620
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$374,620

LOCAL STREET FUND

Gas & Weight Tax	\$ 150,030
Contrib & Other	96,080
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 246,110
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$ 246,110

RECREATION FUND

Contrib. From G/F	\$ 200,000
Prog. Fees & Other	970,450
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,170,450
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$ 1,170,450

WASTE & RECYCLING FUND

Property Taxes	\$ 815,840	Operating Expenses	\$ 1,214,620
Sales of Service	398,780	Debt Expenses	-0-
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,214,620	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$ 1,214,620

	Revenues	Expenditures
OTHER CITY FUNDS		
Parking Fund	\$ 44,810	\$ 44,810
DDA Operating Fund	\$ 877,330	\$ 877,330
Building Fund	\$ 449,380	\$ 449,380
Neighborhood Services Fund	\$ 140,780	\$ 140,780
Brownfield Re-Development Authority Fund	\$ 336,510	\$ 336,510
Brownfield Site Remediation Fund	\$ 48,280	\$ 48,280
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
OWI Forfeiture Fund	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
Omnibus Forfeiture Fund	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
2004 GO Debt Fund	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
2006 LTGO Debt Fund	\$ 122,490	\$ 122,490
2008 GO Debt Fund	\$ 529,120	\$ 529,120
2010 LTGO Debt Fund (DDA)	\$ 235,790	\$ 235,790
2012 GO Bond & Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$ 369,800	\$ 369,800
2012 W/S Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$ 252,050	\$ 252,050
2014 GO/2004 Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$ 401,700	\$ 401,700
Public Improvement Fund	\$ 155,050	\$ 155,050
Recreation Capital Improvement Fund	\$ 4,050	\$ 4,050
DDA Capital Improvement Fund	\$ 65,050	\$ 65,050
2012 GO Bond Construction Fund	\$ 953,229	\$ 953,229
Water / Sewer Capital Improvement Fund	\$ 713,520	\$ 713,520
Water / Sewer Operating & Maintenance Fund	\$ 4,579,500	\$ 4,579,500
Equipment Fund	\$ 745,560	\$ 745,560
Cemetery Trust Fund	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000

Transfers between Appropriations

As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10 %) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.

Copies of Proposed Budget Available

A complete copy of the 2014 / 2015 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth District Library during its regular hours of operation.

Linda J. Langmesser, CMC
City Clerk

Publish Date: Sunday, May 18, 2014

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PREP GIRLS SOCCER

Chiefs blank Wildcats, 1-0

Canton kept flickering hopes alive for the KLAAs South Division girls soccer championship with Thursday's 1-0 victory over Plymouth.

The Chiefs (8-4-1 overall, 8-2 in the division) broke a scoreless tie in the second half, when Hannah Lapko drove a shot into the Plymouth goal.

That held up as Canton goalkeeper Jenna Nutter shut the door.

Canton needed Livonia Churchill to lose Friday's game against Livonia Franklin to still have a shot at a co-championship.

Plymouth fell to 9-5, 7-3 with the loss.

PLYMOUTH 9, JOHN GLENN 1: Alyssa Dillon scored two goals and added two assists Wednesday as the Wildcats (9-4, 7-2) kept their faint KLAAs South Division title hopes afloat with a victory at Westland John Glenn (5-6-1, 2-6).

Plymouth, which led 6-1 at halftime, also got two goals from Kathryn Gordon. Raven Buck scored the Rockets' lone goal from Marissa Edwards in the first half. Courtney Schaber was in goal for the Rockets, while Kylie Robb and Kelsey Melnick split time for Plymouth.

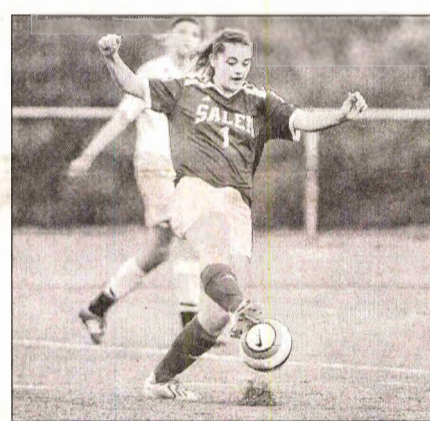
SALEM 1, STEVENSON 1: Tallying Salem's only goal in Tuesday's KLAAs Central Division contest was Bridget Nicol, sending the rebound of a Kaitlyn Pelech shot past Spartans goalkeeper Rylee Jayson (eight saves).

Stevenson's Kaitlyn Foster scored the game-tying goal with seven minutes remaining. Sari Rackowicz's corner kick set up the goal as the Spartans stand 6-6-3 overall and 2-6-1 in the KLAAs Central Division.

"We played really well and had great performances by Leah Moss, Taylor Jaaska and Olivia Kaye, to name a few," said Salem coach Scott Duhl, whose team is 3-6-4 overall.



Competing in close quarters Thursday night are Plymouth's Olivia Janke (No. 3) and Canton's Madison Archibald (No. 11). PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Salem's Morgan Siterlet (No. 1) controls the ball during Tuesday's KLAAs Central girls soccer game against Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS SOCCER

Chargers clinch KLAAs South title crown, 8-0

Northville on tap next for conference title

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Livonia Churchill put an exclamation point on its KLAAs South Division girls soccer season Friday night with an 8-0 girls soccer triumph over Livonia Franklin.

The Chargers, who improved to 10-3-1 overall, claimed the title outright with a 9-1 record and will face KLAAs Central Division champion Northville (14-0, 10-0), the state's No. 1 ranked team in Division 1, for the Kensington Conference championship beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at home.

"We played really, really well, one of our best games tonight," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "We're excited to take a shot at the title. We're really proud and happy we won the division. Now we're excited to represent our side. It's always fun to play number one and it's exciting to see how we stack up against the best team and we'll be ready, I tell you that."

Sophomore Lauren Wynns scored a hat trick for the Chargers, who jumped out to a 4-0 half-time advantage against the Patriots.

Kacie Murray and Alexis Lubonja added two goals apiece, while Kelsey Parrinello had a goal and three assists. Alivia Kondrath pitched in with three assists,



Churchill's Alivia Kondrath (left) contests for the 50-50 ball with Canton's Kelsey Cheaney. PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

while Ashley Slaviero and Sara Taylor added one apiece.

"I'm happy for coach Reid because he's able to maximize his talent," said Franklin coach Dean Kowalski, whose team slipped to 3-8-2 overall and 2-7-1 in the division. "They've been dominant in our division and I think they can give Northville all they can handle."

CHURCHILL 3, JOHN GLENN 0: Livonia Churchill (9-3-1, 8-1) moved within one win of capturing the KLAAs South Division crown with a victory Thursday night over visiting Westland John Glenn (5-7-1, 2-7).

Sophomore Lauren Wynns scored a pair of goals, while Kelsey Parrinello contributed a goal and assist for the Chargers, who led 2-0 at halftime, but missed four breakaway attempts and a penalty kick.

Churchill goalkeepers Brittany Hayes (first half) and Christina Vakrastris (second half) combined on the shutout.

Courtney Schaber made 12 saves for the Rockets.

CANTON 2, CHURCHILL 1: Title celebration plans were put temporarily on hold Wednesday night as the host Chiefs (7-4-1, 7-2) upended KLAAs South Division leader Churchill (8-3-1, 7-1).

After a scoreless first half, Canton's Mary Galm scored off a cross from Hannah Lapko, but Churchill tied it on Alivia Kondrath's goal from Ashley Slaviero with only 10 minutes remaining.

But Canton's Natalie Winters put it away with only three minutes left off an assist from Katie McGlacken.

"Overall we were ready to play, we moved well, passed with a purpose and were excited to play," Canton coach Jeannine Reddy said. "We had a few mishaps but bounced back and came out with the win. We looked like a cohesive team tonight and everyone on the back line to the forwards played great. Overall as a team we are in better shape and that helps immensely."

Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs gave the Chiefs credit. "We banged up right now with so many injuries, but we played hard," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "Canton played hard and tough. They played well and they were very dangerous. They scored two great goals. They just made one more big play than us."



Ducketts Grove provides a fairy tale setting for the wedding of Yvonne Nolan and Michael Bencik.

True love: Couple exchanges vows amid castle ruins

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Michael Bencik and Yvonne Nolan made history when they married last month at Duckett's Grove in Carlow, Ireland.

"The wedding itself was the most beautiful thing you could imagine," said Diane Bencik, the groom's mother and a Livonia resident. "I call it a fairy tale wedding. It was held in front of a castle. This castle was originally the home of the Duckett family. They had weddings there when they lived in the home, but it was 200 years since the last wedding."

The Duckett mansion, built in the 18th century, was part of what was once a 12,000-acre family estate. It was expanded and transformed with turrets and towers, arches, granite gates and more in the early 1800s, sold nearly a century later and reduced to ruins by a fire in 1933. Carlow County acquired the building and surrounding grounds in 2005 and restored its walled gardens. A tea shop also operates on site.

"We had to have special permission for the wedding there," said Michael Bencik, a 1992 Stevenson High School graduate who now lives in Philadelphia, Pa., where he works as a freelance illustrator. "We looked at other castles and they were outrageously expensive."

He said his wife grew up near the estate and as a child rode horses at a stable on site.

"I loved it. It's in ruins but there are still some liveable portions. I love old architecture," Bencik said. "Our wedding was the first time they granted anyone full access. They gave me the key the night before."

That gave family and



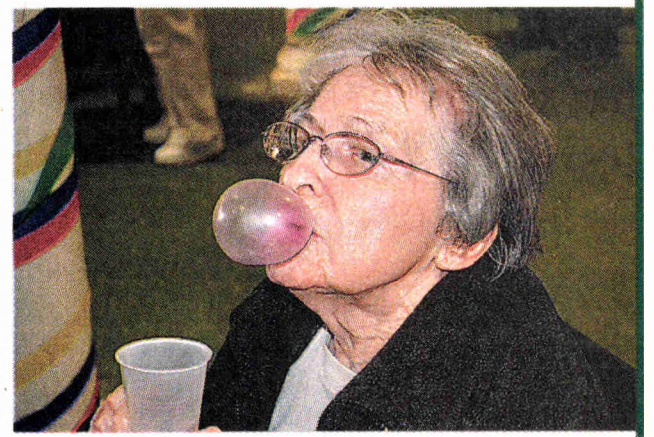
Niece and nephew, Cambrie and Bodie, are all smiles at Michael Bencik's wedding.

friends a chance to explore the building in addition to the grounds. The next day, April 15, the couple exchanged vows under a flower arch on the lawn in front of the picturesque ruins, before heading to a hotel for the reception.

Long distance love

Bencik met his future wife during a trip to Alaska in 2001. He was on a two-week vacation, spending the first week with his parents, Bill and Diane, and the second week on his own. She was traveling for a year, heading south from Alaska to South America. They met at a hostel, exchanged email addresses and began writing to each other. About four years ago they began a long distance relationship, flying between Ireland and the United States several times a year to see each other. In 2012, they both took time off from work — she taught special education in Ireland — for a nine-month tour of southeast

See VOWS, Page B6



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May 28th • 2:00 p.m.

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Royal Oak

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Aid & Attendance Benefit
May 29th • 6:30 p.m.

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Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks

(248) 468-4903

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Novi



VOWS

Continued from Page B5

Asia. "After nine months I thought they'd either hate each other or be engaged," Diane Bencik said.

Her son proposed two months after the trip return during a slide show at a "welcome back" party.

The wedding and reception included both American and Irish traditions and several of the groom's friends, former Stevenson High School students, traveled from as far away as Japan, the United States and Africa to attend the event.

Bencik is the youngest of four siblings and the third to marry. His brother, Jeff, is single and his sister, Kristin had a traditional wedding, according to their mother. When his sister, Sherrie, married three years ago at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, Utah, nearly half of the wedding party spent time volunteering with cats, dogs, and other feathered or furry residents at the site, days before the ceremony.



Michael and Yvonne (Nolan) Bencik leave the ceremony as husband and wife.



The bride and groom with flower girls in tow, take a wedding march on the castle grounds.



A few of the Stevenson High School graduates who attended the Bencik-Nolan wedding include Jeff Bencik (left), Michael Bencik's brother; Mark Hoenerhoff of Ann Arbor; George Hogan of Tokyo, Japan; Wayne Krause of Austin, Texas. That's Michael Bencik at right.

Search for love, marriage ends in motherhood

I'm in my early 30s, and have spent the better half of the last decade or so searching for someone to love me. I know it's been said you cannot search for love, but I have tried anyway.

I've had my share of lousy relationships that have fallen apart, some quickly, some slowly, but never have I had one that was fitting enough to keep. I've moved across the country, literally to the furthest west point I could in hopes of finding the place where I belong. I didn't find a home out west, but I did find out a whole lot about myself, and that was very rewarding to me. I learned, during my four-year stint in California, that I longed to be near my family and most of my relatives lived in Michigan. And so I returned to the Great Lake state, and settled into a routine I would quickly grow accustomed to.

I dated guys here and there, but couldn't find "the one" that I know is out there waiting for me. I spent many nights praying for someone to love me unconditionally. I did meet a guy who



Sarah Davies

THEN THERE WERE TWO

intrigued me, who interested me, and we dated for a while, but I knew he wasn't ready for anything serious. So I told him I thought it was better we just stay friends. "I want to husband up, and have a family," I told him, "and I know you're not ready for that."

A few weeks later, in the dead of Michigan's snowiest winter on record, I came down with a nasty virus. I assumed it to be the same virus my sister and brother-in-law had just suffered, and knew it was a rough recovery. I went to my doctor and three days later, I was feeling like my normal self again. But it wasn't long before I woke up again one morning as sick as could be. I couldn't hold down water, let alone anything else, and did nothing but vomit for nearly eight hours. I finally mustered up the strength to return

to the doctor's office, hoping for a quick resolution to my symptoms.

Unexpected news

Instead, the doctor rushed me to Emergency, saying I needed to have my gallbladder removed. My mother met me in the ER, and sat with me through many hours of testing and resting. My father came too, and we prepared for the worst. What we didn't prepare for was the news the doctor would bring, after running a CT scan. I would not need to have my gallbladder removed. In fact, I would need nothing removed — at least not for another seven months. I was eight weeks pregnant.

My initial reaction was to cry. My mother held me as I sobbed uncontrollably. I had longed for unconditional love, I had prayed for a family, but this wasn't the way I expected things to go.

I had a decent job, with benefits and had a loving and supporting family, but I was not dating the baby's father, and never planned nor was prepared to be a single mother. God had

Single mom shares her experiences

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Sarah Davies hasn't always known what she wanted in life, but one goal was certain — to have a family of her own.

The Livonia woman will see her dream come true, differently than what she had planned, on or around Oct. 16, the date she is due to give birth.

"I wanted to have a family and was expecting to get married. I think it's pretty much just going to be me," said Davies, a single woman. "It's going to be an interesting road."

She'll write about the joys and pitfalls of her journey toward single

motherhood as a guest columnist for the *Observer*, starting in today's issue. The Farmington High School graduate saw her first work, a poem, in print when she was 10.

"I wrote about my grandma, my dad's mom. My parents were moved and read it at grandma's funeral. They buried the original poem with her," Davies said.

She works in the computer science and information technology field.

Davies, the youngest of three daughters, lived in California for a few years after high school. She said the experience helped her learn how to support

herself with several jobs, while also attending college.

But she missed her family and her native state. Two years ago, just a week after graduating from college, she moved back to Michigan. In addition to working a full-time job, she has hosted trivia nights at restaurant bars in Walled Lake and Farmington.

She describes her family as "really close" and she is grateful that her parents have offered to lend a hand caring for her baby, their second grandchild.

"They are excited to have another grand baby, even if it was a little shocking at first."

answered my prayers. I knew he worked in mysterious ways, but was blown away that this would be the route my life would take. It took a while to sink in, but I got more excited as the days passed.

Before, it had been just me. I had been worried about love and my life. But now I'm thrilled about this incredible blessing, however challenging it will be. I am embarking on a journey to receive a wonderful

gift. I'm going to be a mother.

Sarah Davies, who grew up in Farmington Hills and now lives in Livonia, writes about the ups and downs of her experience as a single mother-to-be.

Take a cue from Meals on Wheels this World Hunger Day — volunteer

Upon realizing that May 28 has been designated "World Hunger Day" by The Hunger Project, a group from the United Kingdom, I thought it timely to devote my "Our Mental Health" monthly column to the topic of people helping people throughout the world and especially locally.

The notion of people providing food for others in need is certainly not new. The Bible tells us that Jesus provided loaves and fishes for the multitudes over 2,000 years ago.



Len McCulloch

OUR MENTAL HEALTH

Hunger Organization. The proceeds of every other concert, performed by Chapin in the 1960s and early 1970s were given by him to help the hunger cause.

Meals on Wheels (MOW)

It has been said that MOW began during WWI in Europe when one man delivered free meals on his bicycle to a family of needy refugees.

Meals of Wheels Association of America (MOWAA), helps fuel programs throughout the U.S. which delivers meals to people who are elderly and homebound. MOWAA's efforts filter down to us, locally via Meals of Wheels Michigan (MOWM) which includes the Farmington

area, Huron Valley area, Livonia and Novi, to mention just a few.

Half of meal recipients say that the voluntary delivery people are their only visitors during the day. Seventy percent of volunteers stay with MOW for more than five years.

In my work with MOW, I met Erik, Jeff, and Brandon. For some time now, they have teamed up with volunteer drivers to deliver meals, prepared and paid for by MOW. Approximately three days per week for three hours per day they

have gotten meals to numerous MOW recipients.

When I asked each how they experience this process, Jeff told me, "I get the feeling I'm helping people, and can tell they are grateful by the smiles on their faces. I have a purpose." Erik said, "It's like therapy, for them and for me. I enjoy talking to these folks. It's about more than just food. It's about helping people." After I told Brandon that the first Meals on Wheels was delivered on a bicycle (wheels), he could

relate to the method of delivery because of his own unique challenge. You see, Brandon is confined to a wheel chair (wheels) and has advanced stage Parkinson disorder. He hands off the meals to Jeff and Erik who give of their time as part of their ongoing rehabilitation for traumatic brain injuries.

Family pets, too

For many years now, my friends at Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi, have enhanced the

See MCCULLOCH, Page B7

MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENT

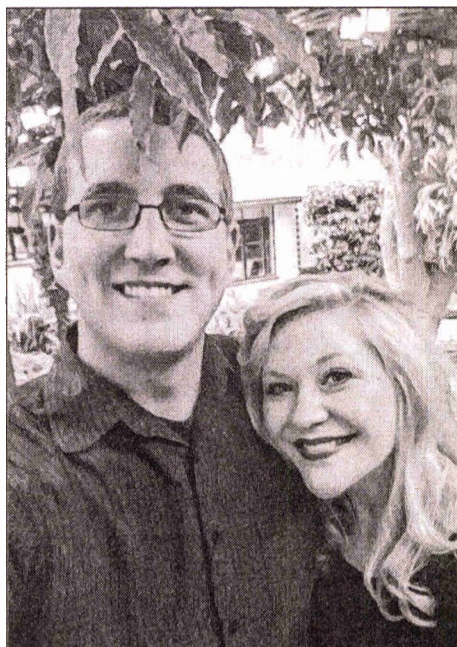
GRIPMAN-EICKER

William and Kathleen Gripman of Canton announce the engagement of their son, William (Will) Gripman, to Chelsea Eickert, daughter of Steve and Stephanie Eickert of Andover, Iowa.

Will is a 2006 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Wayne State University. He is a 2013 graduate of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and serves in the U.S. Navy in Hawaii.

Chelsea is a 2007 graduate of Northeast Community High School in Goose Lake, Iowa, and 2011 graduate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and theater technology and currently serves in the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

A July 2014 wedding is planned.



William Gripman and Chelsea Eicker

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

Armando and Anna Louise (Stonehouse) Lopez of Plymouth marked their 50th anniversary on April 11. They met when they were undergraduate students at Wayne State University and were married in 1964 by the Rev. Maynard Smith, at Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

Anna retired in 2002 after 35 years in the South Redford school district, where she taught German, English, Spanish and drama. She has a B.A. in German language and literature and an M.A. in German language education from WSU, in addition to graduate-level coursework in linguistics.

Armando retired in 1999 after 27 years at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he worked as the human resources officer of the plant operations division. He has a B.A. from WSU.

They celebrated their anniversary with family and longtime friends in Nevada and California and with a trip to Monument Valley and Arches National Park. They travel extensively and have visited South America and Europe.

They enjoy the theater, the opera and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Anna paints, Armando photographs, and both give historical talks to historical societies, museums, group homes and elsewhere.

Their children, Jessica Alicia Lopez and Andres Xavier Lopez, are graduates of Salem HS. Jessica has a B.A. degree from the University of Michi-



Armando and Anna Lopez of Plymouth

gan and an M.A. degree from the University of Lyon, France. She teaches English to engineering students. Andres is a Ph.D. student in theater at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He is married to Catherine (Woods) Lopez. They have a son, Oliver Becket, 3.

The couple plans a gathering of intimate friends and family later this summer to formally celebrate their milestone anniversary.

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.

DEARBORN FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1952

62nd reunion set for both January and June classes, Saturday, Sept. 13, at Park Place in Dearborn. Contact Al Orloff at orloffal@aol.com or 734-432-9308; or Marvin Smyth at mmsmyth@juno.com or 313-562-4378 for more information.

CLASS OF 1984

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 2, at Roma Hall Banquet Center in Garden City. Cost is \$45 per person for buffet dinner, open bar, and dancing. Contact Michele (Tonna) Belczak at michebel@sbcbglobal.net, visit the class Facebook page, Fordson Class of 1984 or www.payit-square.com/collect-page/33028.

EDSEL FORD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

50-year reunion is planned 5-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at Andiamo, 21400 Michigan Ave.,

Dearborn. Ticket purchase deadline is Aug. 25. Email Judy (Berry) Buck at jarc-buck@sbcbglobal.net for more details.

FRASER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

50-year reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Contact Rich Whipple, 734-751-2992, rekjwhipple@yahoo.com for more information.

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.

LIVONIA STEVENSON CLASS OF 1974

40-year reunion, planned by Linda Armstrong, Kim Geiger and Jack Karbowski, 7 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 29, Corsi's Restaurant, 27910 Seven Mile, Livonia. Includes dinner, photo booth, disc jockey, pizza, cash bar. Reservations and payment with Karbowski, 313-530-9634; karblitski@yahoo.com.

PURDUE ALUMNI CLUB OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

A spring banquet is planned for 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at The Inn at St John's, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth. Cost is \$20 per person. It will begin with social time, a silent auction, followed by dinner and short program featuring coach Darrel Hazell head football coach, who will discuss Boilermaker football and life lessons that Hazell teaches his players. RSVP by Tuesday, May 13, at purduealumni.org/semichevents. Questions? Email Laura Hunter at L.Hunter18@gmail.com.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1979

A 35-year reunion is planned for Aug. 16 at Best Western Gateway International (Airport), 9191 Wickham, Romulus. For more information, contact Duane Moffat at 248-426-6501 or Spectroemc2@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.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

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

Blue Star Memorial

The Wayne Garden Club will dedicate a Blue Star Marker after the Wayne Westland Memorial Day parade — which will begin at 1 p.m. — Sunday, May 25, at Veterans Plaza, adjacent to the Wayne Library, located on Wayne Road, between eastbound and westbound Michigan Avenue. The marker honors all past, present and future military personnel. The club's cook-

book, *Recipes in Bloom*, raised funds for the memorial. Books are \$10 and will be available at the ceremony. For more information, email Darlene Hawley at darhawley3479@wowway.com.

Flower sale

Find flowers, herbs, shrubs and trees from more than 20 local growers at Northville's annual Flower Sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 23, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in downtown Northville. 248-349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

Good, bad bugs

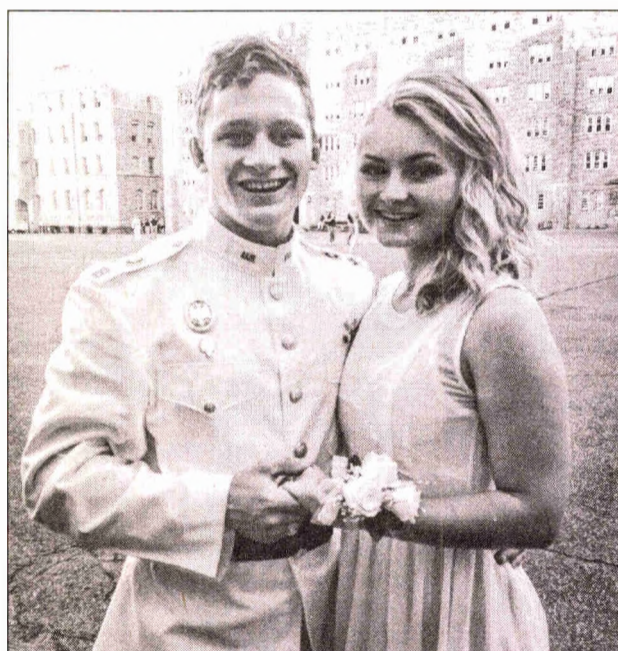
Learn to identify beneficial and detri-

mental insects in your garden at the next meeting of Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, 7 p.m. May 21, at Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. \$3 admission for non-member. Questions? Call 734-223-5510 or visit www.sembabutterfly.com.

Heritage Park

» Full Moon Friday Night Hikes run 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.

ENGAGEMENT



Paul Hancock IV of Dearborn and Rebekah McCormack of Livonia

MCCORMACK-HANCOCK

Rebekah McCormack of Livonia and 2nd Lt. Paul Hancock IV of Dearborn announce their engagement. Rebekah is a 2014 graduate of Schoolcraft College in culinary arts and Paul will graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point on May 28, 2014.

A wedding is planned for Thursday May 29, 2014, at the Cadet Chapel at the Academy. Brooks McHenry of Northville Christian will officiate.

The future bride and groom will be stationed in Georgia for a year, beginning in July.

MCCULLOCH

Continued from Page B6

concept of getting food to the hungry. They donate pet food, collected at their restaurant, to the Meals on Wheels families with pets.

Diamond Jim's has been a longstanding Detroit landmark eatery, since 1994. Owners Mary Brady and chef partner Sharon Juergens operate Diamond Jim's restaurant within the Novi Town Center. As one enters the lobby of their upscale bistro, one sees

packaged, donated dog and cat foods of great variety. You see, Diamond Jim's is a drop off center for Oakland County Pets Meals on Wheels.

Resources

- » Farmington Area Meals on Wheels; 248-474-1830
- » Wayne County Meals on Wheels; 734-727-7357

Len McCulloch is a Diplomat of the American Psychotherapy Association, he is variously credentialed in mental health and associated human services. He can be reached at 248-474-2763, Ext. 22.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com

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

BRISCOE, ALBERT

Age 64. May 13, 2014. Beloved husband of Denise. Dear father of Nathan (Barb) and Carin (Justin) Miakisz. Grandfather of Kaila. Brother of Michael (Connie), Susan, Frank, Nancy (Larry), Patricia (Jon), Diana (Mark), John (Bonnie), James (Linda), Elaine (Mark), Betty (Steve), David (Lisa), and Daniel (Dawn). Funeral Services were held. Arrangements by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Rd., Garden City (between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). www.santeiufuneralhome.com

HAWLEY, JOHN MERRITT

Of Onondaga, formerly of Plymouth, Passed away May 13, 2014 at the age of 87. He was born in Kingston, MI August 1, 1926, the son of Merritt and Sarah (Hutchinson) Hawley. John served with the US Army during WWII. He retired from the C & O Railroad where he worked as an engineer for 35 years. John loved helping people especially when it came time to building projects. He was a former member of several churches, was a head usher and belonged to the Christian Service Brigade. John enjoyed vegetable and flower gardening, deer hunting, playing baseball and bowling. He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Hawley of Onondaga; children, John Merritt (Kimberly) Hawley Jr. of Plymouth, Rita Jane (Michael) Little of Plymouth, Timothy Jay Hawley of Detroit, Pamela Joy Frettenborough of Onondaga; grandchildren, Michael (Danielle), Joshua (Jennie), Lauren, Miranda Little, Michaela and Michael Frettenborough; great-grandchildren, Avery, Emma and Aircana Miri-Ann Little; siblings, Wayne (Coza), Alton (Sandy Wodek) Hawley, Frank Hawley, Rowena Thorpe, Marlene Dennis. John was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Warren, Andy, Leonard, Joe, and Willard Hawley; sisters, Rosella Dixon, Jenny Thorpe, Beulah Cookmaster, Mary Thorpe, Irene Smutek, Lena Haney. Funeral Services will be 11 a.m. Monday May 19, 2014 at the Shelly-Odell Funeral Home, 518 S. Main St. Eaton Rapids with Pastor Jerry Bailey officiating. Interment will follow at Tompkins Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions can be made to Smile Train, 41 Madison Ave., 28th floor, New York, NY 10010, or the Alzheimer's Association, 564 South Main Street, Suite 200 Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Please visit our website to place online condolences or to sign the guest register: www.shellyodell.com



GILLIGAN, ROSE MARIE

Age 79, April 20, 2014 of Garden City. Loving wife of the late James. Precious mom of Lee Ann, Timothy (Lynn), Michele (Eric) Rissman and Thomas. Awesome grandma of Bradley, Joseph, Shannon, Brian and Matthew. Please share a memory at www.cremationmichigan.com.

Let others know...

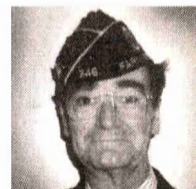
When you have lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages", a directory located in every edition of your *Observer or Eccentric* newspaper.

Call: 800-579-7355 Fax: 313-496-4968 Email: oeobits@hometownlife.com



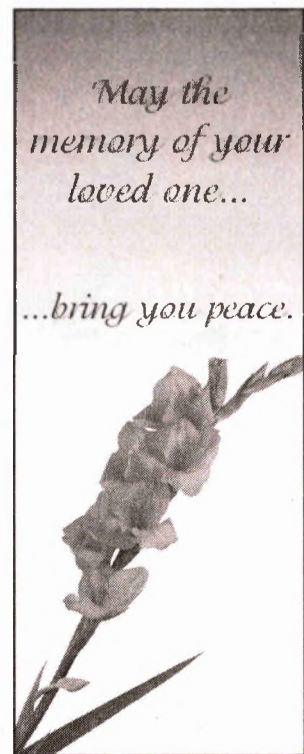
MLYNAREK, DANUTA

Age 78, May 14, 2014. Beloved wife of the late Antoni Mlynarek and Mikoly Kiryuk. Loving mother of Grace (Larry) Spooner and Tony (Jaylene) Mlynarek. Dear grandmother of Joshua and Kelly, Kyle, and Brooke. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Sunday from 2-8 p.m. with a Scripture Service at 7 p.m. In state at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Monday from 9 a.m. until Funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Please share a memory at www.rgerharris.com.



SMART, ROBERT LINCOLN

passed away peacefully in his home in Bradenton Florida, surrounded by loved ones on May 14, 2014. He is survived by his loving wife, Marilyn Ida Smart (Sitter) and his six children, Robert Smart (Jan), Terri Sall (Todd), Tracey Smart, Leanne Smart, Ruth Dowling (Mike), Chandra Mitchel (Adam) and 11 grandchildren as well as four great grandchildren. Robert Smart was born in Port Huron, Michigan on February 18, 1935 to the late Lincoln Frederick and Iva Smart (Atherton). He had six siblings. He worked tirelessly all his life and accomplished many things. He had a never give up attitude and passed his work ethic onto his children and grandchildren. Besides his six children and marrying the love of his life, what he was most proud of was his service to our country having served in the U.S. Army beginning at the age of 16, during the Korean War. He served from 1951-1956. He was also very proud of the business he started and ran for 30 years. Garden City Upholstery is still in operation today, being run by his son Robert Smart. He donated to many charities over the course of his lifetime. One that was near and dear to his heart was The Special Olympics, in honor of his daughter Leanne. Robert always had a bed and a warm plate of food for anyone who needed it. He had a contagious sense of humor. He loved to spread laughter wherever he went. He was loved by many and will be sorely missed. A memorial gathering Sunday, May 25th at 11a.m. at The American Legion (Groves-Walker post 346), Farmington. A graveside service Tuesday May 27, at 10a.m. at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd, Holly, MI. There will be military honors.



What motivates you to get in shape for the warm weather months? If you're like most people, it's the desire to fit into the smaller, more revealing clothing of the season.

Whether it's a new swimsuit you want to buy in a smaller size or last year's shorts you plan to wear, getting a beach-ready body can often seem unattainable. But summer boasts an abundance of outdoor activities that take away the "chore" of getting in shape. Focus on the fun of the season, and before you know it, you will be fitting into your favorite summer wardrobe staples.

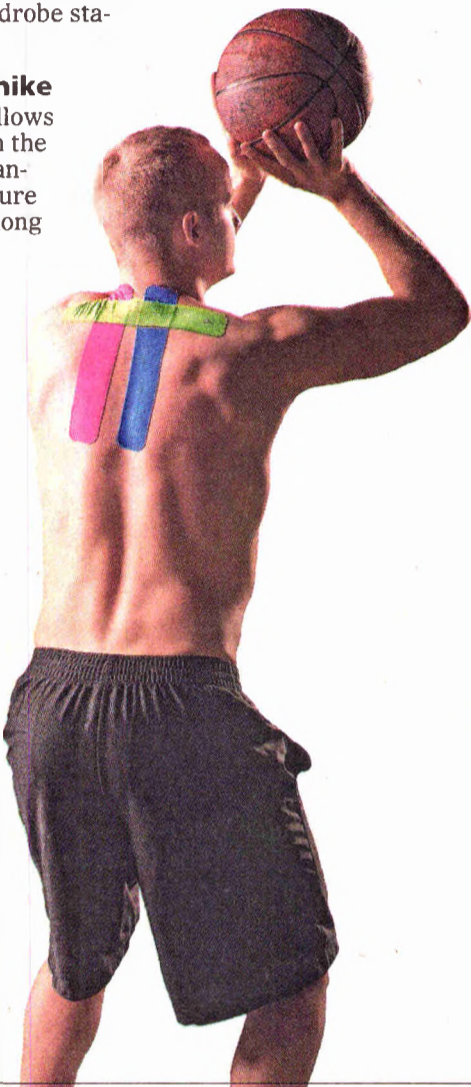
Go take a hike

Nothing allows you to take in the peace and tranquility of nature more than a long

hike. This summer, incorporate many long hikes into your weekly routine and build up your endurance with this beneficial cardio exercise. Hiking engages the quadriceps, hamstrings, calves and gluts. This activity also strengthens your abdominal core, especially while carrying a heavy pack.

Break a sweat, courtside

All you need to increase your heart rate is a basketball and an empty court at the local park or school playground. Practice shooting, normal



Shooting hoops works out triceps, shoulders, biceps and pectoral muscles.



Make summer fitness fun

Incorporate fun outdoor activities into your summer fitness routine. GETTY IMAGES

dribbling, dribbling while doing sit-ups and dribbling behind the back of your legs. Make it a weekly event to gather for a game with friends and you'll forget you are even working out. Basketball can be a full-body workout, but it mainly targets your triceps, shoulders, biceps and pectoral muscles.

Go for a swim

While the summer days often bring about occasions to relax by the pool, there's no reason not to jump right in. Take refuge from the sun's heat and burn calories at the same time by swimming. This exercise is a top choice for those with physical limitations or who find simple cardio

TRENDS IN FITNESS

Want variety in your fitness routine? Here are a few new trends taking shape — for indoors and outdoors — that may be just what you need to take your fitness to the next level.

- » Body weight training works by using your own body weight as resistance, which can help you shape muscles, tone, increase flexibility and ultimately, burn fat.
- » High intensity interval training is great for those who are short on time, requiring extreme exertion in short intervals followed by a shorter recovery time.
- » Yoga by air is called aerial or antigravity yoga, which combines classic yoga moves with acrobatics; all while being suspended in the air from a hammock.

activities — such as walking, hiking or jogging — difficult or painful. Swimming works all major muscles groups, especially the shoulders, abdominals, legs, hips and back.

By engaging in a workout routine, you've already proven that you care for your body. But do you have a care plan for the muscles that take you to your next level of fitness?

Regardless of the sport or activity you pursue, it's always best to ease into it slowly and build your endurance as you go. Warming up can include light jogging, walking or performing the activity at a very slow pace. At the end of your routine, be sure to lightly stretch out each major muscle group you worked.

If you experience any sharp or sudden pains while exercising, don't ignore the warning signs. Working out through the pain may make a small injury much worse. As a general rule, if it feels wrong, stop the workout.

Courtesy of Family Features

HATS OFF ...

to Women's Health

SATURDAY, MAY 31 | 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Westland Mall, Community Room
(lower level-use entrance near Olga's)
35000 Warren Rd | Westland, MI 48185

As caregivers, career women, volunteers and wives, women have the unique role of wearing many hats, often at the expense of their own health.

Garden City Hospital invites all women to join in on a lively discussion of women's health issues and concerns throughout her life's journey. These discussions will be led by board certified physicians and other health care specialists. *Hats Off to Women* will also feature fabulous raffles and brunch.

TAKE TIME TO FOCUS ON YOU!

This event is free for women 18 years and older. Registration and Brunch begin at 9:30 a.m. Space is limited. To RSVP, call 734.458.4330 by May 21.

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Healthcare Job Outlook: More new jobs than projected

By Angela Rose
HEALTHCAREERS.com

Few industries added as many jobs to the national economy as healthcare did in 2013 with the creation of 271,000 new positions. The trend is continuing in 2014, as hospitals, private practices, outpatient care centers, and other organizations maintain their pursuit of job seekers. In fact, data on jobs posted to HEALTHCAREERS Network from January 1 through March 31, recently revealed a 16 percent increase in advertisements over the same period last year.

While the entire industry is expanding due to increased consumer demand—including population growth, aging Baby Boomers, and the Affordable Care Act—experts predict some positions within the healthcare space will increase at a brisker than average rate. Consider the following medical

professions included on the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics (BLS)'s list of 20 occupations with the highest projected numeric change in employment from 2012 to 2022.

Personal care aides, +580,800 jobs

Topping the BLS's list of occupations with the highest projected change in employment are personal care aides. Earning a median salary of \$19,910 per year, these professionals work within the homes of elderly clients, in small group homes, or in larger residential care facilities. Daily tasks may include assisting clients with bathing and dressing, as well as housekeeping, shopping, meal preparation, and transporting clients.

Registered nurses, +526,800 jobs

A close second in the BLS's list of high growth occupations is registered nurse. Earning a median

salary of \$65,470 per year, these professionals work in a variety of environments, from hospitals and physician offices to nursing care facilities, schools, and the military. Daily RN tasks generally include recording patient medical histories, administering treatments, performing diagnostic tests, consulting with physicians, and providing patient education.

Home health aides, +424,200 jobs

Home health aides fall in the number four position on the BLS's list. Earning a median salary of \$20,820 per year, most home health aides work within their client's homes, though some are employed within small group homes and larger residential care facilities. Their daily duties are similar to that of personal care aides with two major differences: home health aides work under the supervision of medical professionals (such as registered nurses) and may provide basic health-related services.

Nursing assistants, +312,200 jobs

Landing at number six on the BLS's list of occupations with the highest projected change in employment are nursing assistants. Earning a median salary of \$24,400

per year, these professionals primarily work in skilled nursing facilities, hospitals, and residential care facilities. Daily tasks may include the bathing and dressing of patients, transferring patients between bed and wheelchair, measuring vital signs, reporting to nurses, and helping patients with their meals.

Licensed practical and licensed vocational nurses, +182,900 jobs

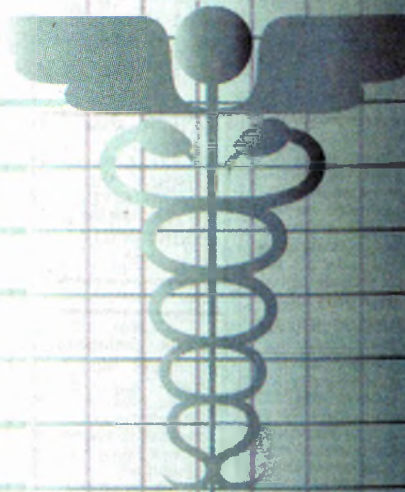
In the last position in the BLS's list of top 20 growth occupations is licensed practical and licensed vocational nurse. Earning a median salary of \$41,540 per year, LPNs and LVNs work in skilled nursing facilities, hospitals and physician offices as well as home healthcare services and residential care facilities. While working under the supervision of RNs and physicians, these professionals may monitor patient health, administer basic care, maintain patient records, and assist patients with bathing and dressing.

About the Author: Angela Rose researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues for HEALTHCAREERS.com.



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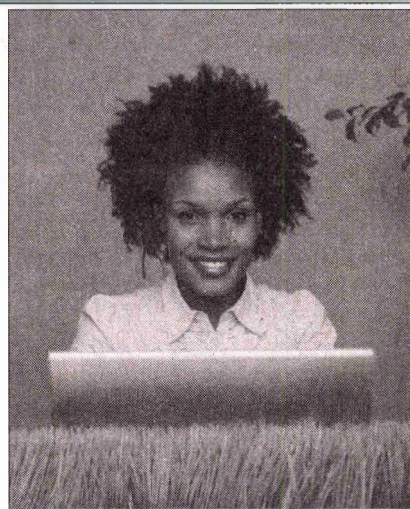
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Help Wanted - General

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Email resume to: ggsplymouth@yahoo.com

APPLICANTS for Residential Cleaning Co. \$10/hr. + mileage & travel time. No nights/weekends. 734-812-5683

MAINTENANCE HELP For Westland area management co. Must have tools, transportation, exp. & driver's license. Email resume: agcmgtlic@sbglobal.net

Help Wanted - General

AUTO PARTS SORTING & INSPECTING Established Co. in Brighton is seeking quick learners. No exp. necessary. Paid training provided. Please call Mon-Fri. bwn 9-3pm. 810-229-6053

Bowling Counter/Desk Help Days & AM Bartenders & AM Servers Apply btwn 2 & 4 PM at 31646 Northwestern Hwy Farmington Hills MI 48334 (248) 855-4600

CUSTOMER SERVICE Lg. storage facility, PT positions avail for OFFICE & YARD. Must be able to work Sat's. Fax resume: 734-721-0390

Help Wanted - General

DELIVERY DRIVER Part-Time Delivery Driver. Must be flexible. Able to work weekends & holidays as needed. Must have great customer skills & clean driving record. Perfect for the one who just wants to keep busy a few hours a week. Email resume: sabrina@savonit.com

DIRECT CARE: Make a difference! Support people with disabilities living their life the way they want to! Assist with personal care, meals, taking care of their homes, getting places etc. Many locations & shifts! Must be at least 18 yrs old, have valid MI Driver's License & are CLS, Inc. trained, call our Job Line 734-728-4201, 0#

DRIVERS CDL A/B Local Route Delivery Pay: \$12 - \$18 per hour Apply online at: www.arcticglacier.com (go to Careers)

DRIVERS - CDLA Local deliveries, no touch freight, benefits, 2 yrs. exp. krymm@jkrtransport.net

Driver **SERTA MATTRESS SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER FULL-TIME & LOCAL IMMEDIATE OPENING** 53 foot semi driver needed for local Mich/Ohio deliveries. Must have valid CDL-A, clean record, 300k+ miles of experience & live within 40 min of Romulus. Physical requirements will include unloading of bedding (touch freight) Avg wage \$16/hr. Start times vary (1am-6am) must be able to work early mornings. Accepting applications btwn 9am-3pm. 38025 Jaykay Dr. Romulus, MI 48174 Email: Thostwick@sertamattress.com No phone calls please

LAWN/ GROUNDS CREW Accepting applications to fill 1 full time w/benefits package, and 2 seasonal grounds positions. Experience preferred. Must have valid driver's license. Apply within: 20301 Silver Spring Dr. Northville, MI 48167 Or email: JOBAPPLICATION@HLCA.US

Help Wanted - General

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DRIVER WANTED Must have chauffeur license. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must pass drug test. \$12/hr. 30-40 hrs/wk. Please call: 248-560-0151

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Ferndale based distributor. Part time. Flexible 20-30 hrs/week. No benefits, local deliveries. Some heavy lifting, \$12/hr. Forward resume, work history w/proof of CDL to: HS46220@yahoo.com

Ground & Maintenance Supervisor (W/Exp) Must have condominium experience and impeccable references. Possibility of housing after probationary period. Email resumes to: oesresumes@hometownlife.com Reference Box 6008

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PORTER NEEDED BODY SHOP Valid Driver's License & clean driving record. Email resume to: brenda.bachman@thayerauto.com

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Landscaping Co looking for **LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS** Applicants can call or come in to fill out an application. **Cut-N-Care** 48090 West Road Wixom, MI 48393 248.668.0070 CWalter@cutncare.com

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Job Details: Prototype Technician in prototype development and in transitioning technology development into new product development projects. Main responsibilities & duties incl:
• Aid in design and build (with outside vendors if needed) of required fixtures for the assembly of prototypes
• Manage prototype assembly activities through vendor interaction, and routing of parts through the manufacturing processes.
• Perform "trials" as needed to prove out fabrication or assembly methods
• Detail oriented in documenting processes & prototype assembly iteration trials
• Apply creative solutions to "new" challenges
Job Requirements:
• Experience in light machining (mill and lathe)
• Detail oriented. Good record keeping skills to document prototype assembly and rework activities
• Must be comfortable working on new concepts and hands-on participation with engineering and manufacturing teams
Background check and drug screen required.
Please email cover letter with salary requirements and resume to: oesresumes@hometownlife.com Reference Box 6009

Parking Booth Attendant Mature person preferred. Retirees welcomed. Apply in person: 112 Peabody St., Birmingham 9am-4pm.

POLICE OFFICER Canton Township is now accepting applications for Police Officer. Application Deadline: Monday, June 2, 2014. Job description with complete qualifications and hiring process is available on the Canton Township website: <http://canton.applicantpro.com/jobs> (EOE)

POOL ATTENDANTS Memorial Day - Labor Day. Part-Time. Canton area. 7 days/wk. 12-7. Call 734-453-6500 Fax:734-453-1087

Help Wanted - General

ROUTE SALES REP For Schwans Home Service Division of Canton, MI. Retail Sales exp. preferred. Routing & Customer Service exp. helpful. We offer very few weekends & regular shift hrs. Starting base pay of \$575 per week. **Please call from 2-7 daily. 734-397-0353**

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECEIVABLE, TAX PREP & PAYROLL For busy law firm in Pleasant Ridge. 401K & benefits included. Please email salary requirements & qualifications: dromano@romanolawplc.com 248-459-9277

LEGAL SECRETARY Part-Time Needed immediately for general practice. Some experience preferred. Novi area. Fax resume to: 248-344-1130

Help Wanted - Dental

Business Assistant & Dental Assistant 3 yrs. exp. in dentistry req. Full ad on our healthcare page in today's paper. jmunoz@drqlivoniodental.com

DENTAL ASSISTANT Minimum of 2 yrs assistant experience in General Dental Office required. Proficient in all areas of assisting. Good organizational and people skills. Good at multi-tasking and critical thinking for busy dental office. Some evenings & weekends req. Fax resume to: 313 557-0956

Help Wanted - Medical

Angela Hospice hiring: PEDIATRIC RN In apply at www.angelahospice.org or in person at 14100 Newburgh Rd. Livonia Fax: (734) 779-6689 Email: khunley@angelahospice.net No phone calls, please

RESIDENT CAREGIVERS Ashley Court of Livonia CNA with experience preferred. Good work history and attendance necessary. Please apply in person with resume Monday-Friday 9am to 3pm; or email: AshleyCourt@livonia32406sevenmile.com Livonia MI 48152 susanp@santamp.com ashleycourtoflivonia.com

JOBS

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Help Wanted - Medical

C.N.A.'s/ Home Health Aides
Caring, dependable people needed to provide companionship and personal care to seniors. (days, nights, weekends, live-ins) Must have reliable transportation.

SENIOR Helpers
(248) 865-1000
or email resume to: hradmin2601@seniorhelpers.com

Medical Assistant / FT
Front Desk Receptionist, FT
W. Bloomfield internal medical office. Benefits. Resume: dmam@millenniummedicalgroup.org or fax: 248-855-1323

Medical Assistant/ Nurse
Allergy experience preferred. Part time. Livonia. Fax: 248-478-8425

Ophthalmic/ Visual Field Tech
Great benefits. Competitive wages. Fax resume: (248) 290-2760 info@oaklandeye.com

Psychiatric Program Director/ Nurse Manager

Horizon Health, the recognized leader in the mgmt. of psychiatric services in hospitals nationwide, seeks an exp'd Psychiatric PD/NM for a 17-bed adult psychiatry inpatient unit in Monroe, MI. Req's 3 plus years exp managing inpatient acute care psychiatric units in a hospital setting. BSN req'd/MSN pref'd. along with strong psych background. Great Salary (\$100K+) with full benefits!

Contact: Mark Blakeney, Horizon Health. Fax: 972-420-8233; email: mark.blakeney@horizonhealth.com

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Exp'd. Immediate Opening at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Benefits available. Please fax resume to: (248) 350-9083

RN or LPN NURSES
FOR WEEKENDS. Immediate Openings at Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Please fax resume to: (248) 350-9083

COOKS & BARTENDERS
Experience a Must! Apply: Starting Gate, 135 N. Center St., Northville.

COOKS EXPERIENCED
Immediate Openings For Beautiful Assisted Living Facility in Westland. Benefits available. Please fax resume to: (248) 350-9083

Food Service Workers & Cooks Job Fair, May 21, 9-12 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Enter in Heart Institute.

Position Wanted

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Homes

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Kingsville, Ontario - Sandy walkable beach, lg deck, 1400 sq. ft. heat/air, lake lot - 60X200, garage lot is 100X40. 35 mi from Ambassador Bridge. Contact Realtor John Peterson at 519.999.1607. owner 734.525.6449

RENTALS

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Apartments For Rent

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LIVONIA: 1 bdrm house/1 person. \$500/mo. \$750 sec. dep. 33991 Orangelawn. No pets, 1 yr lease. 989-657-3494

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Large playground,
Homes equipped with shed, all appliances, C/A plus full size W/D
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Or call Sun Homes at (888) 448-3061
Offer expires 5/31/2014 EHO
*some restrictions apply

REDFORD - Grand River/7 Mile
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Offer expires 5/31/2014 EHO
*some restrictions apply

REDFORD - Clean, furnished
2 BR, 1.5 Bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, basement, central air, 1 car detached garage, fenced yard. \$900 month. (248) 840-6081

Van Buren Twp

WAYNE - 3 Bedroom
newly decorated, 1.5 bath, basement garage, \$950/month, N. Michigan/wayne 734.595.6262

WESTLAND - 3 bdrm brick
ranch bsmt, 1.5 bath, carpet throughout, close to shopping, no pets. \$885. 734-591-9163

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CANTON
Room for rent: All you need is a bed. Renter has access to all utilities in the household. \$135 per week. cable incl. 734-516-6106.

WESTLAND: 2 bd condo w/1 rm for rent, digital cable, new TV, male/female. \$100/wk. Wayne: (734) 525-7374

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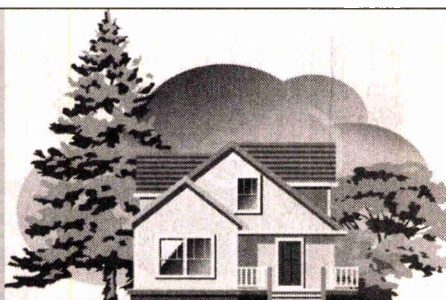
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Valleys, 30 Yrs Exp. Lic./Ins. Member BBB. 248-346-4321

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	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1SPMortgage	138501	(313) 215-1766	4.125	0	3	0
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	138560	(734) 459-0782	4.125	0	3	0
AFI Financial	2431	(810) 588-4424	4.125	0	3	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	4	0	3	0
Co-op Services Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	4.375	0.25	3.375	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4.25	0	3.375	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	4.25	0	3.375	0
Gold Star Mortgage	3446	(888) 293-3477	4.125	0	3	0
Gold Star Mortgage	3446	(888) 293-3477	4	0.25	3	0
Group One Mortgage	107716	(248) 282-1602	4.375	0	3.5	0

Above Information available as of 5/9/14 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

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Open Houses

Sunday, May 18



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OPEN 1-5 | 334 Bryn Mawr Street, Birmingham
Tranquil idyllic setting on peaceful tree lined street. Mature trees, perennial plants. \$575,000
James Riley (248) 213-8215



OPEN 1-4 | 725 Half Moon, Bloomfield Village
Beautiful home with more than 3200 sqft, hardwood, wet plaster, two fireplaces. \$725,000
Rosalie Hill (248) 365-7138



OPEN 1-4 | 4376 Barchester Dr, Bloomfield Twp.
This 5 bedroom, 3 full bath Colonial located in Vernor Estates is move-in ready. \$679,900
Helen Butler (248) 494-4585



OPEN 1-4 | 7341 Admiralty, Canton
Another Sunflower Gem! Move-in ready and meticulously maintained in and out! \$255,000
Denise Bondoni (248) 513-8570



OPEN 1-3 | 15845 Magnolia, Clinton Twp.
Beautifully maintained two bedroom end unit. New carpet, freshly painted. \$115,000
Peggy Bonbrisco (313) 214-2551



OPEN 1-3 | 3716 Riverview Terrace, East China
This is the life-4400 finished SF and a boat well! Great floor plans on all 3 levels. \$389,900
Don Alcorn (586) 200-1224



OPEN 1-4 | 26170 Hersheyville Drive, Franklin
Outstanding location in Franklin. 2300 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. \$399,000
Kim Elliott (586) 477-4592



OPEN 2-4 | 24411 Bloomington, Franklin
Amazing eat in kitchen with fireplace and overlooks over a half acre of nature. \$219,900
Chris Dasaro (313) 214-2493



OPEN 2-4 | 100 Meadow, Grosse Pointe Farms
Gorgeous classic French Colonial in a great cul-de-sac location! Remodeled. \$484,900
Jim Addison (313) 214-2305



OPEN 2-4 | 188 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms
Location! Location! Outstanding 4B Tudor in the heart of "the Farms". Extensive updates. \$419,000
Dori Daskas (313) 208-7922



OPEN 2-4 | 44 Regal, Grosse Pointe Shores
Great curb appeal. Spacious Colonial w/3 car garage. Large foyer w/open staircase. \$525,000
Laila Abud (313) 214-2320



OPEN 2-4 | 70 Clairview, Grosse Pointe Shores
Must see this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Completely updated. \$575,000
Chris Dasaro (313) 214-2493



OPEN 2-4 | 2328 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods
Newer: furnace & cac (2012), roof, most windows, water heater, Natural fireplace. \$115,000
Patt Koller (313) 214-2357



OPEN 2-4 | 19115 Woodland, Harper Woods
So many updates, every detail attended to. Spacious updated kitchen. \$48,000
Marsha King (313) 214-2295



OPEN 2-4 | 37958 Seaway, Harrison Twp.
Meticulously kept Quad level sitting on a lot and a half featuring 120' canal space. \$399,900
Matt Mannino (313) 214-2288



OPEN 1-4 | 39363 Canterbury, Harrison Twp.
Former model great room ranch w/10' ceilings & many upgrades. Hardwood floors. \$258,000
Hosted by: Jim Hedrick (586) 229-1248



OPEN 2-4 | 39466 Lanse Creuse, Harrison Twp.
Custom built brick ranch with full basement. Updated kitchen. All appliances stay. \$189,000
Kay Rinke (313) 486-9143



OPEN 1-4 | 7500 Perry Lake Rd, Independence
Fabulous home! Simply stunning. Minutes from I-75 and downtown. \$399,900
Hosted by Dianne Giovinazzo (248) 513-8586



OPEN 1-4 | 5010 Ridge Trail, Independence Twp
Upscale custom home w/open kitchen, 1st floor apartment for in-laws or a college kid. \$445,000
Paulette Wcisel (248) 365-7231



Sale Pending
OPEN 2-4 | 46332 Plum Grove, Macomb
What a meticulous home loaded with wonderful features and updates. \$195,493
Hosted by: Nancy Shelby (313) 214-2317



OPEN 2-4 | 54587 Autumn View, New Baltimore
Spectacular Split level with first floor master bed and bath. Natural fireplace. \$239,900
Chris Dasaro (313) 214-2493



OPEN 1-4 | 18236 Edenderry, Northville
Spacious 3000 sqft, 4 bed, 2.5 bath home in Edenderry sub on wooded lot. \$475,000
Jim Wolfe (248) 237-7687



OPEN 1-4 | 3238 Erie Drive, Orchard Lake
Panoramic views of Cass Lake! Sprawling ranch w/updated kitchen, hardwood floors, \$1,250,000
Teri Spiro (248) 639-4885



OPEN 1-4 | 3589 Park Meadow, Orion Twp.
Tranquil views in the BEST neighborhood in Lake Orion. 2,915 sqft. \$425,000
Leslie Doran (248) 365-7135



OPEN 1-4 | 446 Indian Trail, Orion Twp.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in the Lakes of Indianwood Subdivision. \$395,000
Amy Cherside (248) 213-7826



OPEN 2-4 | 3342 Hardwood Heights, Prescott
157 Sqft of private Sandy Frontage. 2.5 hours from downtown Detroit to paradise. \$175,000
Chris Dasaro (313) 214-2493



OPEN 1-4 | 8132 E. Pearson, Shelby Twp.
Immaculate builder's custom home offers up to 6 bedrooms. Premium master suite. \$334,900
Scott Jesnig (586) 782-3598



OPEN 2-4 | 1011 Tron, St Clair
Newer, lovely colonial which has it all! First floor master suite. \$399,900
Laila Abud (313) 214-2320



OPEN 1-3 | 1715 River Rd. # 83, St. Clair
St. Clair River View! End unit 2nd story ranch condo, lots of light and privacy. \$145,000
Barbara Mueller (586) 270-5040



OPEN 1-3 | 35128 Wellston, Sterling Heights
Custom brick ranch. Well maintained with plenty of updates. Open floor plan. \$249,900
Jeffery Alasina (248) 639-4958



OPEN 1-4 | 4629 Squirrel Hill Drive, Troy
Absolutely stunning and sophisticated East Oak River Colonial. Troy Schools! \$649,327
Megan Clark (248) 365-7150



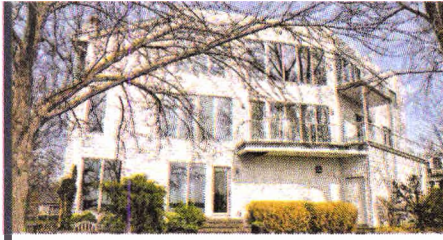
OPEN 1-4 | 1715 Carpenter Drive, Troy
Beautifully maintained home in the desirable Oak River East subdivision. \$619,900
Amy Cherside (248) 213-7826



OPEN 9-12 | 30506 Palomino, Warren
Spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath full brick north Warren ranch! \$122,900
Hosted by: Jim Hedrick (586) 229-1248



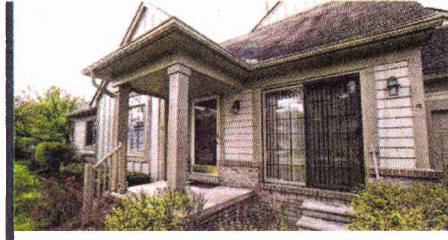
OPEN 2-4 | 7790 Barnsbury Dr, West Bloomfield
Lakefront - all sport Union Lake! Breathtaking views across long span of lake. \$800,000
Karen Thomas (248) 639-4916



OPEN 2-4 | 4555 Prospect St, West Bloomfield
Modern Cass Lake lakefront home surrounded on 3 sides of water. 2 sides are canals. \$599,000
Gwen Schultz (248) 817-4567



OPEN 1-4 | 7295 Danbury, West Bloomfield
Premium end unit townhome with private cul-de-sac setting. Spotless, move-in ready. \$299,500
Hosted by Galina Stasyuk (248) 639-4994



OPEN 2-4 | 774 Red Maple Lane, Wixom
Spacious ranch condo in desirable Maple Forest. Lots of windows. Great light. \$160,000
Karen Thomas (248) 639-4916



OPEN 1-3 | 6143 Cherrywood Drive, Ypsilanti
Gorgeous home that is loaded with curb appeal. Flowing floor plan. \$230,000
Jan Carey (734) 389-7737



OPEN 2-4 | 1866 Telford Court, Ypsilanti
Like-New family home is located on a cul-de-sac and in move-in condition. \$209,000
Jean Williams (734) 389-7709



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DINING ROOM SET. 1940-1950's china cabinet, buffet, table with leaves, chairs, 2 arm, 4 straight, table pad, \$2000 or best offer, very good condition. 248-231-6519

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Wanted to Buy
Goldendoodles F2B - Parti Ready May 17th @ 8 weeks old. Beautiful unusual colors, Parti- Chocolate and White, Black and White, and Black that may turn a beautiful Silver. Call for more details, taking deposits now! total price with shots & vet check \$1000 (313)995-1755 hhdoodles@gmail.com

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8 Bison feature
12 Harry's successor
13 Valhalla honcho
14 Jazzy — James
15 Foliage
17 Holm and Woosnam
18 Au pair
19 Patio view
21 "Never mind" key, often
23 Shinbone
27 Ounce fraction
30 Margarita ingredient
33 RAM counterpart
34 Promising
35 Not Dem. or Rep.
36 Lightweight toy
37 Yale grad

DOWN
1 Billboard
2 Creole veggie
3 Spotted
4 Blair and Danza
5 Work by Keats
6 Like a swamp

38 Untold centuries
39 African-born supermodel
40 Hormone producer
42 At our wits' —
44 Fictional governess
47 — box
51 Act worried
54 Jungle crusher
56 Made tracks
57 Decorated tinware
58 Coxcomb
59 March 15, in Rome
60 Aquarius' tote
61 Miners dig it

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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Want more puzzles?
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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				
56				57					58		
59				60						61	

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

Level: Beginner

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

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Sudoku

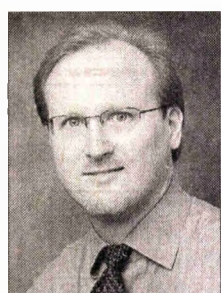
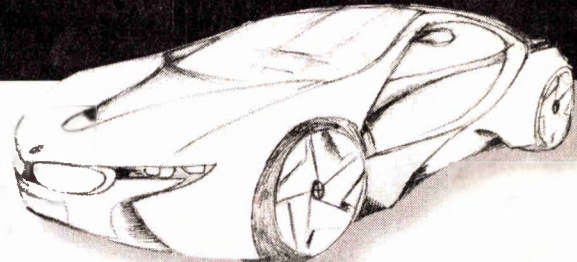
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1	9	€	8	4	2	5	7	6			
2	7	8	€	6	5	4	1	9			
6	9	4	5	1	6	7	8	3	2		

Word Search

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

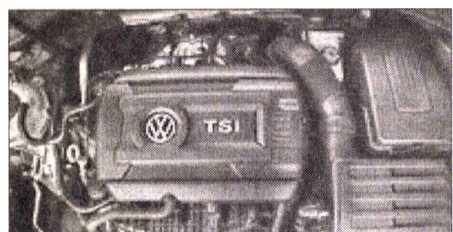
Volkswagen Works Its Way Back with New Golf, Solid Plans for Fresh SUV



By Dale Buss

Volkswagen is tired of talking about its recent slump in the crucial US market. But instead of changing the subject, German top management of the company is vowing to redouble efforts to boost flagging sales in

America as VW continues to pursue Toyota for the global sales lead. And those efforts start with the new, seventh-generation, 2015 Golf and GTI models.



The more fuel-efficient EA888 engine powers the new Golf.

The company also is underscoring its commitment to global sustainability with new transmissions and engines, a proactive corporate approach to environmental concerns and, for the Volkswagen brand specifically, the continuation of a philosophy it calls Think Blue that strives not only for fuel efficiency but also environmentally friendly factories and other corporate facilities.

VW brand sales fell 10 percent through April in the United States compared with a year ago, when sales were basically flat with 2012. Volkswagen ran out of gas in the American market last year without a major new product introduction.

But that lapse only followed three straight years of robust double-digit sales gains thanks to a bevy of new products and the opening of VW's new assembly plant in Chattanooga, Tenn. And Volkswagen CEO Martin Winterkorn told the company's annual meeting in Hanover, Germany, this week that the company and the VW brand haven't flagged in their commitment to the United States.

"The Americas are a significant cornerstone of the 2018" strategy that calls for VW to overtake Toyota as the world's most successful automaker by then, as measured not only by sales but also profitability and other important criteria. "We want to and we must grow there substantially and profitably."

In the immediate future lies the new Golf and GTI. They complete the remake of its small-car lineup that Volkswagen began several years ago with the new Jetta, then the new Passat that is built in Tennessee, then a new Beetle. It's been too long for the brand to "drop the final shoe" with Golf, but it'll be in U.S. showrooms this year.

Strategically Volkswagen kept the look of Golf its understated self, true to the brand's design philosophy in general and over the decades with this nameplate. However, VW did lengthen the new car by 2.1 inches, including a wheelbase that's 1.7 inches longer. Its height is 1.1 inches less, which gives the new Golf a sportier complexion than before.

And under the skin, Golf is attempting to leapfrog the populous competition in the subcompact-hatch segment. It uses more high-strength steel to cut weight and boost fuel efficiency and relies on the new 1.8-liter, four-cylinder, turbo-charged EA888 engine that is good for 170 horsepower and 200 pound-feet of torque.

to use the solid appeal of its sedan lineup, the addition this year of a seventh-generation version of its iconic Golf subcompact, and a continued emphasis on fuel economy to garner American buyers. VW is the US-market leader in diesel-powered cars, for example, and it is looking to improve fuel efficiency of its vehicles

nooga plant received numerous awards from environmental and business groups for executing the Think Blue philosophy in areas such as solar power, water conservation and energy planning, and the company is applying many of the lessons learned there to other facilities around the world.



The new 2015 Volkswagen Golf has a longer, lower profile.

The company also has been signaling for a while that an important part of taking the next step in the US market for the Volkswagen brand is to introduce a new entrant for the hot mid-sized crossover segment, which it would build either at an expansion in Tennessee or in Mexico. New-product "news" drives Americans into showrooms, and such a launch a couple of years from now could be crucial for VW.

In the meantime, VW in the United States is attempting

by 15 percent by 2020 with new diesel engines and better transmissions.

Also sustainability-wise, Volkswagen AG issued a new sustainability report in which it addressed air quality, resource conservation and shifting demographic structures" as "primary central challenges with a global impact."

Specifically for the Volkswagen brand, Think Blue is a banner it has used for a few years, especially as sustainability efforts apply to its factories around the world. The Chatta-

One of the latest Think Blue initiatives is a comprehensive "Think Blue. Nature" plan hatched by Volkswagen de Mexico, in which under a new "Eco Chavos" program the company is encouraging 10,000 young people to participate in practical environmental protection and the conservation of biodiversity over a period of three years.

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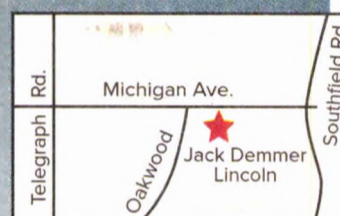


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*100 tax, title, license and plates. All applicable factory rebates included in price. All leases are 10,500 miles/yr. With approved credit. See Jack Demmer Lincoln for complete details. All offers subject to change due to early print deadlines. Security Deposit waived. *See Dealer for details. All payments are based on A/Z Plan plus sales tax, title and plate fees. Offer expires 5/31/2014

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NEW 2014 FORD FUSION SE

LEASE FOR

\$129*

Sign & Drive
\$210*

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE

24
Month
Lease

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

UP TO
34
MPG



UP TO
32
MPG

NEW 2014 FORD ESCAPE

Ecoboost & Loaded

LEASE FOR

\$149*

Sign & Drive
\$234*

0% APR
48 MONTHS
AVAILABLE

24
Month
Lease

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

Hurry Last Running 2013s!

EARLY BIRD PROGRAM AVAILABLE!

RETURNING FUSION, EDGE AND ESCAPE LEASES WAIVE UP TO 3 PAYMENTS!

LOOK AT THESE GREAT LEASE SPECIALS

NEW 2014 FORD FOCUS SE

24 Month Lease

Auto, Leather, All Power Equipment and More!!

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE



LEASE FOR

\$125*

Sign & Drive
\$206*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD EDGE

24 Month Lease

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE



LEASE FOR

\$175*

Sign & Drive
\$262*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD EXPLORER

UP TO 28 MPG

V6, All Power, LOADED UP!

24 Month Lease



LEASE FOR

\$189*

Sign & Drive
\$275*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD F150 SUPER CAB STX 4X4

24 Month Lease

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE



All Power Equipment, V-6, Auto

LEASE FOR

\$209*

Sign & Drive
\$299*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD TAURUS SEL

24 Month Lease

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE



V6, Loaded, and More!

LEASE FOR

\$189*

Sign & Drive
\$275*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD FLEX SEL

24 Month Lease

V6, Limo-like Seating, Loaded!



LEASE FOR

\$208*

Sign & Drive
\$293*

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS

NEW 2014 FORD FIESTA

UP TO 44 MPG

0% APR
60 MONTHS
AVAILABLE



WAS \$14,795 NOW **\$11,372†**

NEW 2014 FORD MUSTANG

V6, Auto



WAS \$25,825 NOW **\$19,016†**

NEW 2013 FORD C-MAX HYBRID

UP TO 43 MPG



WAS \$32,925 NOW **\$27,189†**

NEW 2014 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT

Auto, All Power Equip.



WAS \$23,995 NOW **\$19,333†**

*\$1999 total due at signing plus tax, title and plates includes \$595 acq. fee security deposit waived. Sign & Drive is \$0 Total due at signing & security deposit waived. All factory rebates to dealer. 10,500 miles per year. †Buy prices are A/Z Plan pricing plus tax, title, plates & destination. All factory rebates to dealer. Pictures do not represent exact vehicles. Customer must qualify for financing through Ford Motor Credit. All payments require A Plan. 0% for 60 months with approved credit. \$16.67/month per \$1000 financed. Expires 5/31/14. Pricing subject to change. **See Dealer for details on Early Bird and Matching Down Payment.

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9am-9pm
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NEW 2014 Ford Taurus SEL

Buy for **\$20,570+**
MSRP \$30,190



Featuring: SYNC with My Ford, Satellite Radio, Remote Start.

3 at this price, 49 available

\$290* with \$625 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.

\$227* with \$439 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 **\$19,978+**
MSRP \$26,445



Featuring: SYNC with My Ford, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise Control.

25 at this price, 465 available.

\$215* with \$486 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.

3 at this price, 123 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 **\$27,556+**
MSRP \$38,770



Featuring: Power Windows, Locks, 20" Alum Wheels, Sync.

5 at this price, 168 available.

\$296* with \$557 due at signing

24 month lease

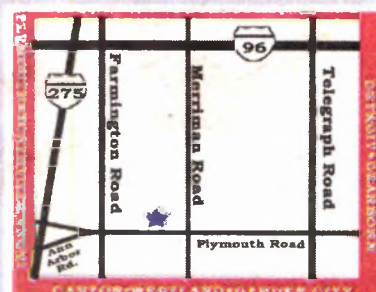
Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

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Mon. & Thurs.
9 am to 9 pm
Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 am to 6 pm



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*All payments and prices are for qualifying A/Z planners. For qualifying non (not new) A/Z planners an additional \$800 to \$1500 down 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 vehicles. Subject to availability. Payments and prices per program in effect at publication and are subject to change. All offers (not other) expire 7/7/2014