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Petitions approved for township recall

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Recall petition language against four Plymouth Township Board of Trustees members, including the three full-time elected officials, was approved Monday by the Wayne County Elections Commission.

The four targeted officials – Supervisor Richard Reaume, Clerk Nancy Conzelman, Treasurer Ron Edwards and Trust-



Reaume



Conzelman



Edwards



Arnold

tee Kay Arnold – have a 10-day window for appeals, but the decision moved recall proponents closer to a petition drive that could mean a recall elec-

tion next May.

“We’re ready,” said Sandy Groth, a leader of the recall drive and a former township deputy clerk. “We are pretty

confident that will be able to get the required numbers. We have an awful lot of people who are upset.”

The petition language was approved by commission chairman Probate Court Judge Milton Mack and county Deputy Treasurer David Szymanski, who was standing in for county Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz. The third elections commissioner, county Clerk Cathy Garrett, was absent. The commission met at the

Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit.

Recall supporters need almost 4,200 voters’ signatures on petitions against each of the four officials targeted to force a special election against all four. The petition language remains valid for 180 days, but the signatures must be collected within a 60-day period.

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The Post Local Bistro’s chili team is (from left) “J.T.” Thompson, Jennifer Dales and Jeff Pindzia. The bony gentleman at left is unidentified.

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Pavilion contract OK’d for township park

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Construction of an all-weather pavilion at Plymouth Township Park is set to begin this fall, even as some township elected officials raise questions about rising costs and project oversight.

The township Board of Trustees, with a 5-2 vote Tuesday, awarded a construction contract for \$492,753 to Acme Enterprises Inc. of Roseville. Bob Walney, the company’s senior estimator, said Acme is ready to mobilize workers and put up the building this fall.

Acme was one of nine companies that bid on the project and one of six whose bids, within a few thousand dollars of each other, were studied closely by township officials. Officials said they worked with companies to find potential savings, resulting, in Acme’s case, in a bid that had been trimmed by more than \$54,000.

Voting against the contract were Trustees Bob Doroshewitz and Chuck Curmi.

Doroshewitz said he was concerned about the project’s total cost – he pegged it at around \$677,000 – and the lack of guarantees that it would not rise further. Doroshewitz and Curmi also urged the township to appoint a project manager during construction. Supervisor Richard Reaume said building department director Mark Lewis would serve as the

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Annual cookoff enjoys ‘perfect chili-eating weather’

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Chili cooks and chili connoisseurs flocked Sunday to Kellogg Park in Plymouth for the 19th annual Great Lakes Chili Cookoff, better known as the Chili Fest.

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More photos from Great Lakes Chili Cookoff, A6.

The event, which has raised nearly \$300,000 for charity in its history, drew 32 chili cooks, 23 participating restaurants and an esti-

mated 25,000 visitors through the course of the day, said James Gietzen, vice president of the not-for-profit Great Lakes Chili Inc. board of directors. Hundreds rode in on motorcycles, as local motorcycle dealerships sponsor “chili rides” into Plymouth to add

to fundraising efforts.

“I think we lucked out with the weather. It turned out to be a beautiful day,” Gietzen said, referencing rains Saturday and Monday that sandwiched Sunday’s event. “The sun was shining

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Marching band starts season on high note

By Kim Ward
Correspondent

Despite blustery conditions Saturday, the 171-member Plymouth-Canton Marching Band turned up the heat with a second-place finish at its first competition of the season, the Bands of America Toledo Regional Championship held at the University of Toledo’s Glass Bowl Stadium.

PCMB debuted its 2014 show, “Don’t Bother, They’re Here,” earned a score of 79.15

and tied for Outstanding Visual Performance.

The top-scoring band was Goshen (Ind.) High School with a score of 79.40. Goshen took home the award for Outstanding General Effect and shared the Outstanding Visual Performance award with PCMB.

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Band Directors Dave Armbruster and Jon Thomann said the band did well despite the conditions.

“The students performed

really well under adverse weather conditions and we are very proud of their achievement, especially since this was their first competition of the season,” they said.

The band began its 16-hour day with practice at Plymouth High School under drizzly conditions. After a 2½-hour practice, the instruments were loaded into the semi-truck, the marchers grabbed a quick lunch and then boarded the



KRISTAN RODWELL

Saxophonists (from left) Mitch Luttermoser, Jordyn Welsch, Justin Ralph and James Kuchta perform as a quartet.

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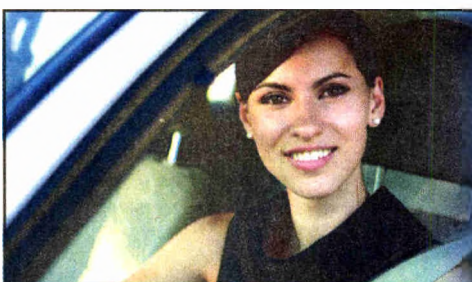
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JULIE BROWN

Lisa DeGroot (left) gets some information on the Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk from Sue Carlson, a fellow Geneva Presbyterian Church member. This year's walk is Sunday, Oct. 12, beginning and ending at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth.

Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk steps off Sunday

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

This is the second year Becky and Gary Copenhaver of Canton have chaired the Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk, set for the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 12. "It's the 24th year in Plymouth-Canton," she said of the event, which brings religious congregations together to raise money to combat hunger.

This year's event will begin with walkers gathering at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. There will be two- and four-mile routes taking in nearby neighborhoods and downtown Plymouth.

"You can walk any amount that you can," she said. "Last year, we had 93. We're not sure how many will be joining us."

Living Peace Church in Plymouth, the Copenhavers' church, is participating. Others include Geneva Presby-

terian Church of Canton, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, St. John's Episcopal, the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army and Interfaith Community Outreach, whose members include Muslims and Sikhs.

Last year's event raised \$5,596. "That would be nice to top that as well," Becky Copenhaver said.

One-quarter of proceeds supports the local Salvation Army, with the rest going to Church World Service for domestic and global efforts against hunger. CWS has also dug wells to give villagers in remote areas overseas clean water, she said.

As the Plymouth-Canton walkers walk Sunday, they'll think of those elsewhere who must travel far for clean water and food. "It's symbolic," she said.

The Copenhavers can be reached at 734-981-6023 or bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com.

RECALL

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Party challenge

Changes in Michigan election law in 2012 mean a recall would essentially be a mid-term referendum on the four officials, who are all Republicans, with Democratic challengers, to be determined by the local party, on the ballot for each of the four offices.

Groth said people supportive of a recall are angered over numerous issues, particularly their sense that the four officials are not listening to the public in making decisions and not representing the township's best interests.

"There's no intent here to be destructive.

There's no intent to be vindictive. The intent is to take back our township," Groth said.

The board's decision in August to move forward with plans for an amphitheater at Plymouth Township Park, despite a public outcry and complaints that residents had had little say in the plans, was the immediate spark, but recall planning had been in the works for some time. The group's first attempt at recall petition language was rejected last month.

The amphitheater proposal has since been put on hold pending next year's scheduled review of the township's recreation and open space plan.

PARC roots?

Edwards characterized the recall orga-

nizers as a disgruntled and "disingenuous" minority who don't want to see progress in the community.

"It just seems that the same people, they don't want to have progress in Plymouth Township," he said. "They want to have it elsewhere, but not in the hometown they live in."

Edwards said recall organizers are upset over the Board of Trustees' vote in January to not enter into any authority-type agreements with the city of Plymouth until at least November 2016, a reaction to attempts by proponents of the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, or PARC, to get township representation on a group that would study the possibility of converting Central

Middle School in Plymouth to a cultural and recreation center. Central, which started out as Plymouth High School, is to close after this school year.

For the attempted recall of Edwards, Conzelman and Arnold, the approved recall petition language cites their votes in favor of not entering any authority-type agreements with Plymouth. For Reaume, who voted against that measure, the petition language cites what the group contends were false statements on the township's most recent application for Michigan Economic Vitality Incentive Program, or EVIP, funding.

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township's point man and would bring any major issues to the board.

Snow machine?

Doroshewitz also pointed to a reference in building plans to a water connection for a snow-making machine. The pavilion of about 4,500 square feet is to be built near the baseball fields at the top of Plymouth Township Park's sledding hill. It is to have a restrooms, a warming center for colder weather and a snack area with a sink and a small refrigerator.

"When did we decide to put in a snow ma-

chine?" Doroshewitz said.

Snow-making capability, he said, "represents a significant policy impact" in that it could bring more sledders to an already popular sledding hill, as the hill could be open at times when snow hasn't fallen naturally.

"The sled hill is a wonderful thing, but we don't want to attract more people," he said.

Officials said a decision on a snow-making machine had not been made, but that they wanted to have the proper water line to install one. Treasurer Ron Edwards, who defended the idea by saying many winters see little snow (with the exception of the last one)

and the sledding hill should be more useable, said the machines being considered are \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Voting with Edwards for the contract were Reaume, Clerk Nancy Conzelman and Trustees Kay Arnold and Mike Kelly.

Pick defended

Acme was the second-lowest bidder on the project, as Cross Renovation came in with a bid of more than \$13,000 less.

Reaume said officials had the "highest level of confidence in this particular contractor." Cross, he said, has been in business officially only about a year, while Acme uses its own employees in a number of building

trades, meaning it relies less on subcontractors.

Officials broke down the price tag so far for the project as follows: \$492,753 for Acme, \$150,000 to bring utility lines to the building, \$24,500 in architectural fees and \$10,000 for furnishings.

Township resident Deb Madonna, a critic of the pavilion plans, called the approval "a complete blank check." She contended the building will have to be staffed, a cost, she said, officials hadn't planned.

"None of us would buy a house with those kind of ifs," she said.

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perfect chili-eating weather."

Approximately 600 gallons of chili, Gietzen said, were served Sunday, including in the Restaurant Chili Challenge and the International Chili Society-sanctioned chili competition.

Winning first place in the judged ICS challenge was Richard Chauvin of Windsor, Ontario. Chauvin now qualifies for next year's ICS world championship.



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Bikes on Ann Arbor Trail draw admirers.

Chauvin also won the top spot in the chili verde - green chili - category. Gail Donovan won first place in the salsa category. The top ICS chili

cook in the People's Choice category was Chris Thompson, while Steve Flagg won the award for the best-decorated booth.

In the Restaurant Chili Challenge, TAP, a restaurant at Detroit's MGM Grand casino, won the people's choice award and Plymouth's own Burger Spot cooked up the best-judged chili.

Net proceeds from the event will go toward Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County, which is based in Plymouth, and the Pricketton Center for Blind Children in Taylor. Gietzen said it was too early to estimate the event's net proceeds.

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buses for Toledo.

Once in Toledo, the band practiced before taking the field at the Glass Bowl Stadium. PCMB was one of 17 bands to compete from the region, including bands from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

After preliminary competition, the band boarded the buses again and headed to a nearby park for dinner. While eating, members eagerly waited to learn if they earned a spot to perform at the final competition. And they did.

PCMB's preliminary performance came in second place and earned it the Outstanding Visual Performance award.

On to finals

Ten bands earned a spot in the final competition. At 9 p.m., PCMB took the field once again under windy and cold conditions, but got

a warm reception from the crowd.

The weather, however, could not stop PCMB from performing a well-executed performance of "Don't Bother, They're Here," featuring the ever-popular music *Send in the Clowns*.

Due to adverse weather, only drum majors attended the award ceremony so the student performers boarded the buses to await the outcome. At approximately 11:15 p.m., the buses, filled with weary students, headed back to Plymouth High School with a second-place finish in this all-important competition.

Canton High School junior clarinetist Kayla Ward thought the band did quite well given the importance of this competition.

"I think we did really well for our first competition, but we will continue to work hard to improve," Ward said. "It's early in the season to have such a major competition, but it was very exciting for all of us, especially for the freshmen, and we're all glad for the experience."

With only one day off Sunday, PCMB will pick up its instruments Monday through Saturday. Achieving excellence is what being a member of PCMB means, Ward said.

"We work really hard because we love it," she said. "It's not about winning, but persevering, doing your personal best and continuing to challenge yourself."

The band will continue to hone its performance during the Great Lakes Invitational, the PCMB-hosted competition Saturday, Oct. 11. Twelve bands will compete in this Michigan Bands Association-sanctioned event, with PCMB performing in exhibition.

The public is invited to attend GLI to see local bands compete, including Livonia Franklin, Novi, Walled Lake Central and West Bloomfield. In addition, the community can watch PCMB's dramatic 2014 show "Don't Bother, They're Here."

For more information about PCMB and the Great Lakes Invitational, visit pcmb.net.

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State House hopefuls share their views

Four candidates are seeking seats in the 20th and 21st Districts, respectively, in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Republican incumbent Kurt Heise faces newcomer Democrat Nate Smith-Tyge in the 20th District, which represents Plymouth, Northville and a slice of Canton. In the 21st District, which serves Canton, Van Buren and Belleville, Democrat Kristy Pagan faces Republican Carol Ann Fausone for an open seat being vacated by term-limited Democrat Dian Slavens.

The four candidates offered their views on a variety of issues.

What made you decide to seek election to the state Legislature?

Heise: I'd like to continue so we can improve on Michigan's comeback and create more jobs. The creation I've made in Lansing have helped create nearly 300,000 new jobs, reduced our unemployment from double-digit levels, made Michigan more competitive, balanced our budget, improved our state's credit rating, reduced our debt by \$21 billion, and helped Detroit out of bankruptcy. I want my kids to stay in Michigan and have a bright future here; I also want to make sure our hardworking taxpayers get value for their investment, and get the responsive, accountable government they deserve.

Smith-Tyge: I am concerned about the direction our state has taken in the last few years. We are 48th in unemployment, seniors and middle class families are paying higher taxes, our schools are facing a budget crisis and more restrictive state curriculum, because of votes taken by our current representative. These extreme votes do not represent our district. We need a mainstream voice in Lansing. I will be that voice.

Fausone: I served our country for 36 years as a citizen soldier, and now I want to continue to serve our community as a citizen legislator. I believe people are turned-off by career politicians who only offer lip-service and no solutions. With my 36 years of military background and leadership experience, 40 years of health care experience as a nurse, and now as a small business owner, I bring with me a lifetime of leadership, experience, and integrity. I want to bring accountability to government and roll-up my sleeves and go to work for the people of our community.

Pagan: My parents

KURT HEISE

Residence: Plymouth
How long have you lived in the district? 8 years; lifetime Wayne County resident
Family: Wife Catherine, daughters Katie and Claire

Education: BA, with distinction, University of Michigan, 1988; Juris Doctorate, Wayne State University Law School, 1991; Master of Laws in Labor Law, Wayne State University Law School, 1993.

Current profession: State Representative, 20th House District; Chairman, House Criminal Justice Committee; municipal government and environmental attorney; adjunct professor of Environmental Policy at Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University.

Community involvement: Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation; Plymouth Rotary; Plymouth and Northville Chambers of Commerce; Northville Historical Society, Friends of the Rouge; Friends of the Detroit River.



Heise

NATE SMITH-TYGE

Residence: Plymouth Township
How long have you lived in the district? My wife and I have lived in Plymouth Township for more than three years.

Family: My wife of 13 years, Anna Gedman.
Education: Michigan State University, B.A. History, 2000; University of Michigan, M.A. Higher Education Administrations; Michigan State University, PhD Higher, Adult, and Lifelong Education (ongoing), expected 2015.

Current profession: Director, MSU Student Food Bank
Community involvement: Michigan High School Athletic Association, registered basketball official since 1996; Michigan Board of Medicine, 2007-10; Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, 2005-07.



Smith-Tyge

taught me if you work hard, get a good education, and live a life of service, you can do anything. While a student at Salem High School, two of my close friends became pregnant. This experience motivated me to work on teenage pregnancy prevention programs and study to become a health teacher. Once I got into the classroom, I realized teachers and students needed a voice in the political process. After working as a legislative aide for Senator Stabenow, she encouraged me to run for office to serve others. Community members and other legislators asked me to run to continue the good work of Rep. Slavens.

State and local roads and bridges are in deplorable shape. As a member of the Legislature, how would you address the issue? Explain where you believe the money should come from.

Heise: Our roads didn't fall into their current condition overnight, but thanks to responsible budgeting, the Legislature has approved bipartisan road funding increases each year since 2011, including more than half a billion dollars in additional road money in 2014. I've also supported the House plan to increase road funding by an additional \$500 million each year by increasing the diesel tax, moving the current gas tax to the wholesale price, and increasing fines on overweight trucks. Most peo-

ple won't support higher taxes at the pump until we can show we're getting value from the funds we're spending now.

Smith-Tyge: We must address the issues that led to the quick deterioration of our roads. We need to decrease load limits and increase fines on heavy trucks. We must also demand warranties from contractors who build our roads to hold them responsible for repairs if the job is not up-to-par. To fund future projects, we should require non-School Aid Fund sales tax revenue from gasoline be used exclusively for transportation infrastructure. In addition, we need revenue to cover the up-front investment to repair our current infrastructure, possibly through a bond proposal, the funding for which should expire when work is complete.

Fausone: First, we need to hold the contractors doing the work accountable and ensure your taxpayer dollars are spent efficiently and responsibly. Second, we need to cut wasteful spending in other areas of the budget and put those resources toward our roads. Raising taxes is an absolute last resort, and right now by not addressing the roads our Legislature is raising the "Pot-Hole Tax" on Michigan drivers. This is unacceptable. Fixing our roads is one of my top priorities. I believe through accountability and cutting wasteful spending in other areas,

CAROL ANN FAUSONE

Residence: Canton
How long have you lived in the district? 14 years

Family: My husband, Jim Fausone, and I have been married for 35 years. We have 17 nieces and nephews, and 8 great-nieces and nephews.

Education: Bachelor of Science in Nursing, University of Michigan; Master of Science in Administration, Madonna University; Master of Science in Nursing, Madonna University.

Current profession: Small Business Owner of The Veteran Advocate, LLC

Community involvement: Trustee, Madonna University; Board Member, Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities; Nursing Advisory Board, University of Michigan School of Nursing; Board Member, Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America; President, Senior Clergy Village; Board Member, Michigan Freedom Center; Board Member, Camp Liberty; active parishioner at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church.



Fausone

KRISTY PAGAN

Residence: Canton
How long have you lived in the district? Since I was born in 1982. I graduated from Salem High School. I did move out of Michigan from 2005-10 to earn my graduate degree from George Washington University and work for U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow on Capitol Hill. I moved back home to Michigan in 2010.

Family: My father, Nick Pagan, is a retired Ford employee and past UAW member. My mother, Kathy Pagan, is a retired retail worker and past UFCW member. Sisters Kimberly and Jenna Pagan-DeYoung; niece, Evie.

Education: Bachelor of Science in Health Education from Western Michigan University; Master of Arts in Political Management from The George Washington University.

Current profession: Associate Director of Development at Wayne State University Law School in downtown Detroit.

Community involvement: Board of Directors of the Canton Community Foundation; the Board of Trustees for the Canton Democratic Club; the Advisory Council for the STEM Program at Canton High School. Represented Michigan as a delegate to the 2012 Democratic National Convention.



Pagan

we can accomplish this goal.

Pagan: I believe we must shift our focus to find long-term solutions over short-term fixes to our roads and bridges. This starts with fully funding our transportation budget. I advocate for charging those who do the most damage to our roads more for their usage, adding a yearly-use fee for alternative fuel vehicles, and shifting the sales tax revenue generated from gas purchases from the general fund to the transportation fund. We could then maintain general fund revenue by reducing tax breaks to large corporations and the very wealthy, while ensuring what our residents pay at the pump is directed toward fixing our roads.

Twenty years after the implementation of Proposal A, there remains a wide disparity in per pupil for school districts throughout the state. How would you address this concern? What is your recommendation? Be specific.

Heise: While Proposal "A" was successful in capping senior citizens' property tax increases, school funding disparity still exists. Districts like Plymouth-Canton in particular still find them-

selves at an uncompetitive - and unfair - funding disadvantage with comparable districts. I'm a problem-solver, and just like we eliminated the job-killing MBT and PPT taxes, I'm confident we can improve the current K-12 funding model, while protecting seniors, to eliminate that gap in a predictable, fair, and sustainable way, including giving taxpayers more options to fund additional school services at the local level.

Smith-Tyge: P-CCS' foundation allowance is just \$7,251 per pupil, while Northville receives \$8,099. Meanwhile, Birmingham brings in \$11,804. Much of the inequity in funding because some grandfathered communities are permitted to maintain higher, pre-Proposal A funding through local mills for school operations. In the meantime, other communities have little authority to raise funds to make up for state cuts. This should not be a privilege of a few; all districts should be able to vote on investment in their schools. We must adjust the Prop-A funding formula and reform how charter and cyber schools are funded to ensure more equitable funding.

Fausone: There needs to be accountability and transparency in our education system to create the best outcomes for our children. The state must fund the classroom and the legacy costs. Education spending is the largest portion of our state budget and it is at its highest levels in history at \$13.5 billion. We have great teachers and students in our Canton schools, and as your state representative it will be my job to ensure our schools are getting their fair share. With transparency and accountability, we can do just that.

Pagan: When Michigan voters supported Proposal A, their intent was to bring equity to school funding. Though Proposal A has narrowed the gap between the wealthiest and poorest schools, there is still a large gap that varies across districts. I support making yearly equity payments to districts with less funding; these payments would gradually increase until the per-pupil funding gap is closed. However, we cannot prioritize equity at the expense of quality. In addition to making Proposal A work for our most vulnerable districts, we must prioritize restoring the nearly \$1 billion in cuts to the School Aid Fund and work to fully fund all of our schools.

What do you see as issues facing communities in the 20th and 21st House Districts? How would you address them?

Heise: Maintaining our economic recovery, more funding and reforms for our schools, and local roads and water infrastructure. Thanks to the decisions I've made in the past four years, western Wayne is leading Michigan's economic turnaround. I've fought for more funding for our schools, and worked to provide more parental choice and cost-saving reforms. I've helped secure \$2.4 million for badly-needed local road projects, removed the Robert Scott Prison, and am working to tear down DEHOCO prison and create jobs along Five Mile Road. I've also been a regional leader demanding reforms and accountability from the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department.

Smith-Tyge: The top issues facing communities in the 20th District are education, roads, tax fairness, and job creation. I will put the needs of Michigan families, students, and seniors first and I will not sacrifice their livelihood to give irresponsible tax

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Working smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire. That's the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!"

Along with firefighters and safety advocates nationwide, Canton Fire Department is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, to remind local residents about the importance of having working smoke alarms in the home and testing them monthly.

According to the latest NFPA research, working smoke alarms cut the chance of dying in a fire in half.

Meanwhile, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

"In a fire, seconds count," Deputy Fire Chief Chris Stoecklein said. "Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to a fire before it spreads, giving everyone enough time to get out."

This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:

» Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

» Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.

» Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.

» Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they don't respond properly.

» Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.

The Canton Fire Department will be promoting Fire Prevention awareness in the elementary schools this month, with talks, tours and the department's upcoming fire prevention poster contest. Through these educational activities families can learn the importance of working smoke detectors and testing them monthly.

To find out more about Fire Prevention activities in Canton, contact the Fire Prevention Unit at 734-394-5456.

CVS to help residents keep drugs out of wrong hands

The pharmacy chain CVS is making it easier for people in Plymouth to safely dispose of unneeded and unwanted – and potentially dangerous – prescription medicines.

The Plymouth Police Department announced Wednesday that it has been awarded a grant from CVS to install a drug-collection unit designed to secure unused and expired medications, including controlled substances, until they can be safely disposed of.

"Safely disposing of unused medication is critical to protecting our children and our

environment," Allen Cox, the city's police chief and public safety director, said in a press release. "The Plymouth community is proud to partner with CVS ... and we thank them for their commitment to help residents reduce the amount of unneeded medicine in our community."

CVS is partnering with the Medicine Abuse Project, or MAP, to provide 1,000 drug collection units across the country. MAP is an initiative of The Partnership for Drug-Free Kids, which published a study that found that 70 percent of

teenagers say it's easy to get prescription drugs from their parents' medicine cabinets.

"The installment of drug collection receptacles is part of our ongoing commitment to battle prescription drug abuse in the U.S. and to help people in the communities we serve on their path to better health," said Josh Flum, vice president of retail pharmacy at CVS.

Plymouth's new drug-collection unit is to be located at city hall and will be available to the public – no questions asked – from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Suspect photo

The Canton Police Department has released a surveillance photo of a suspect – and a vehicle – believed to have been involved in local check fraud activity.

Police are asking anyone who recognizes the man to call 734-394-5400.

Irate parent

An employee at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton notified police after a female parent allegedly became irate after dropping her child off at the drop-off loop at the school, a police report said.

The incident happened late Friday morning. The employee, a paraprofessional, told police the woman was second in line near the front door, but remained in the drop-off loop, obstructing traffic after her daughter had gone inside the school.

The parent allegedly became angry after she was asked to leave, then spun her tires dangerously as she sped away. The employee said the woman could be heard cursing from several feet away with students near the area.



CANTON POLICE
Canton police are asking anyone who recognizes this check fraud suspect to call 734-394-5400.

documentation.

Stolen gas

A woman drove off from the Mobil gas station at Warren and Sheldon after filling her vehicle's tank with fuel totaling \$58.33, a police report said.

The incident happened shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday after an employee activated the pump for the suspect, described as a white woman in her 20s wearing a red hoodie.

The employee told police the woman fled north on Sheldon without paying. The woman wasn't recognized as a regular patron of the station.

Fraud arrest

Canton police went to a residence in the 41000 block of Crossbow, southeast of Cherry Hill and Haggerty, Sunday afternoon to arrest a 29-year-old man wanted by Plymouth authorities on a felony warrant for identity theft and fraud.

Canton police found the man at the residence around 4 p.m. Sunday and turned him over to Plymouth police.

– By Darrell Clem

Canton police seek help identifying fraud suspects

The Canton Police Department is asking for the public's help identifying two suspects – a man and a woman – suspected of identity theft and debit card fraud.

Police have released surveillance photos of the two suspects. Anyone who has information is asked to call Canton police at 734-394-5400.



CANTON POLICE
Canton police are asking anyone who knows these suspects to call 734-394-5400.

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YOUR GENERATION IN CONCERT

Your Generation in Concert featuring Fifty Amp Fuse headlines a fundraiser Saturday for the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Concert benefits arts partnership

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

The Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities continues its fundraising push to build its signature project, the Village Arts Factory, on the site of the Henry Ford Cherry Hill Mill in Canton's Cherry Hill Village.

And the partnership is enlisting the aid of one of the area's more popular bands to get it done.

Fifty Amp Fuse, transitioning to become Your Generation in Concert, headlines a fundraising concert Saturday at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, a concert organizers hopes can help raise thousands of dollars for the factory project.

"They have, as my son would say, a gi-normous following," said Jill Engel, the partnership's executive director. "We wanted this to be an amazing fundraiser. ... We needed a heavy hitter. They have followers of every age range."

The band takes the stage in a pair of concerts Saturday, Oct. 11, at the theater, located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. The matinee starts at 2 p.m., with an evening concert at 8 p.m.

In addition to the concert, the evening performance features a pre-

concert reception that starts at 6:30 p.m. That reception will feature appetizers from a variety of local restaurants, including Compari's on the Park, Karl's Cabin, La Bistecca Italian Grille and The Post Local Bistrot, along with desserts from Main Street Catering.

"We are so honored to donate food toward the cause of this event," said Peter Poulos, manager at Karl's Cabin. "We feel it's important to support art, not only for the growth of our youth, but for future generations to enjoy."

For the fourth year, Canton-based Showroom of Elegance is the event's reception sponsor and will again provide gifts to ticket-holders (along with Indigo Salon, Spa & Boutique).

"I feel the Partnership for the Arts & Humanities is an essential part of the Canton community," Showroom of Elegance owner Linda Robin said. "The arts and culture help define the community and Showroom of Elegance wants to share in that."

Tickets are \$40 for the matinee and \$75 for the evening concert, which includes admission to the reception. Other details and tickets are available online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

HOUSE

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cuts to big corporations. I will fight for a long-term solution to restore Michigan's roads and infrastructure, close funding gaps in our public schools, repeal the pension tax, and restore essential tax credits for working families. I will also help craft an economic environment that encourages job growth and protects workers while utilizing Michigan's unique resources and talent.

Fausone: Fixing our roads, helping local businesses, and investing in our children and education. We can continue our comeback in Michigan by creating a simpler and fair tax system for our small and family-owned businesses. Also, we need to equip our students with the skills to enter the workforce through promoting a variety of options, including job training and vocational programs. And I would continue the investment in early childhood education. If we have accountability in government and make sure your tax-

payer dollars are spent effectively, then we can accomplish these goals and build a better Michigan where everyone can succeed.

Pagan: As I walk door-to-door in our community, I hear the same concerns: fund our schools, create jobs to keep young people in Michigan, fix our roads, and repeal the pension tax. I believe leadership starts with listening. We must fully fund our schools, hold charter and cyber schools accountable, lower class sizes and support our teachers. By investing in STEM programs and encouraging entrepreneurship, we can turn Michigan around and create jobs. We need a long-term strategy to fix our roads and that starts with fully funding Michigan's transportation budget. Lastly, repealing the pension tax will help guarantee retirement security for thousands of Michigan residents.

What makes you the best candidate for this position?

Heise: Four years ago, Michigan was in a state of crisis. You hired me to help reverse this decline, and I we're now seeing

the results. I have 23 years of public sector experience at the local, county and state level, and have used that experience to make the best decisions possible to improve our economy, maintain our excellent schools, and to make sure our children and grandchildren will continue to make Michigan their home. I've held over 300 coffees, office hours, advisory board and Town Hall meetings; I listen, respond, and have never forgotten that I'm accountable to you.

Smith-Tyge: Education is the number one issue facing Michigan families, it is the lifeblood of our community. The success or failure of our schools today will have an enormous impact on our state's economy and our children's future. It is therefore essential that we have educators and education professionals shaping education policy. I will bring the voice of the education professional to Lansing, which is vital for the policy discussion.

Fausone: I bring a lifetime of proven leadership experience that you can trust. I retired from the military as a Briga-

dier General. I have cared for Michigan families, children, and seniors as a nurse for 40 years. And I have faced the challenges of being a small business owner. My whole life - from the military, to working in the ER and hospitals - I have put people before politics. I will do the same as your citizen legislator. I will roll-up my sleeves and work tirelessly for our community, just as I have done my whole life.

Pagan: I care deeply about the community that raised me. This is my hometown and, if elected, I will be a strong voice for you and your family. I have the experience to pass good public policy, and am qualified to do the job well. I will listen to you, fight for you, and advocate for issues we care about. It would be a tremendous honor to represent the very schools I attended, the neighborhoods in which I grew up, and the community in which I live in the Michigan House. I will work extremely hard to represent you and provide transparency and accountability to state government.

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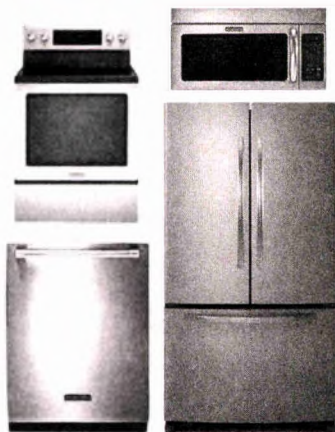
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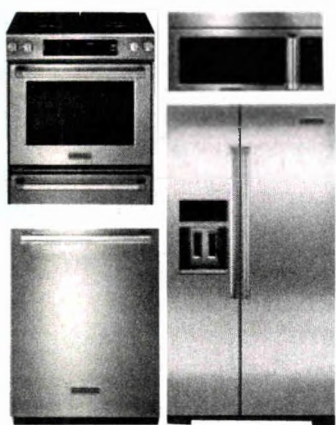


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The two-wheeled equivalent of a rat rod stands out alongside the other custom motorcycles.

Chili festival, bike show draw downtown Plymouth crowds

The 19th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off and Motorcycle Show brought large crowds of enthusiastic chili fans Sunday to downtown Plymouth.

The winners took home more than \$2,000 in prize money and overall winner Richard Chauvin of Windsor, Ontario, earned a chance to compete in the World Championship Chili Cook-Off put on by the International Chili Society. The world champ wins \$25,000.

The event featured the traditional red chili

verde (green chili) contest and a salsa contest. A Best Booth contest and People's Choice winners were also awarded prizes.

All money raised during this event goes to local charities. This year the recipients are Western Wayne Habitat for Humanity and Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

A motorcycle show and two charity chili rides were offered by Motor City Harley Davidson.

Entertainment included a live DJ, dance performances, kids activities and food and vendor booths.



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Mark Toth and 3-year-old son Emmett watching the motorcycles come and go. They are from Plymouth.



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Jim Stoddard of Coppell, Texas, takes the term "chilihead" to new heights.



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Bikes on Main Street.



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Angela Woochuck of Plymouth, with Walton Woods, ladles up chili for tasting.



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True chili aficionados, like Jayna Berger and 3-year-old daughter Maven of Ann Arbor, bring their own muffin tin to hold all of the samples.



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The Post Local Bistro offers its best in the restaurant competition.



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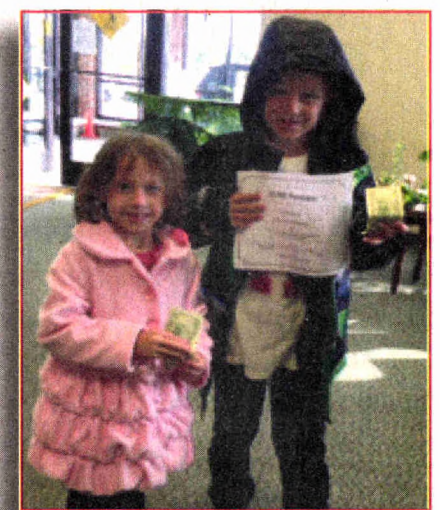
Several area Goodfellows have joined the project as part of their commitment to ensuring

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Headquarters
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10 a.m. - Noon
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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The Marquee - 5145 Beech Daly Rd.
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Garden City:
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Garden City High School
6500 Middlebelt Rd.

Livonia:
10 a.m. - Noon
Civic Senior Center Lobby
15218 Farmington Rd.

Plymouth:
9 a.m. - Noon
Farmers Market - (In front
of Penn Theatre)
760 Penniman Ave.



PLYMOUTH-CANTON BUSINESS BRIEFS

Automotive honors

Twenty-four automotive suppliers are being recognized by Johnson Controls, a global multi-industrial company, for their leadership and continuous quality performance. The suppliers were honored during Johnson Controls' 19th annual North American Supplier Performance Awards ceremony held in Plymouth.

"Through dedication, focus and hard work, our suppliers help us meet the demands of global customers and we are honored to recognize those suppliers who deliver a high level of performance," said Kelly Bysouth, group vice president, global purchasing.

The company's suppliers are recognized for top performance in the areas of quality, cost, logistics, development, technology and service. Johnson Controls' Automotive Seating North American Supplier Performance Awards are presented in three levels - gold, silver and bronze.

Local Gold 2014 Supplier Performance Award recipients included Gentherm Northville. Among other awards, Johnson Controls also awarded a Leadership Award in Minority Business Development to E&E Manufacturing of Plymouth.

Business happenings

From the folks at the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority come these tidbits:

» Westchester Barber Shop welcomed Viktor Ivezaj as its newest barber. Ivezaj has 27 years of experience cutting hair.

» Nico & Vali has

changed its business hours each Sunday to 4-8 p.m., which will allow the eatery to accommodate Sunday banquets and private parties during the day.

» Britt's Bow Wow Boutique & Spa is expected to open within weeks in Westchester Mall, next to Three Dog Bakery. It's a full-service pet spa that will keep dogs pampered.

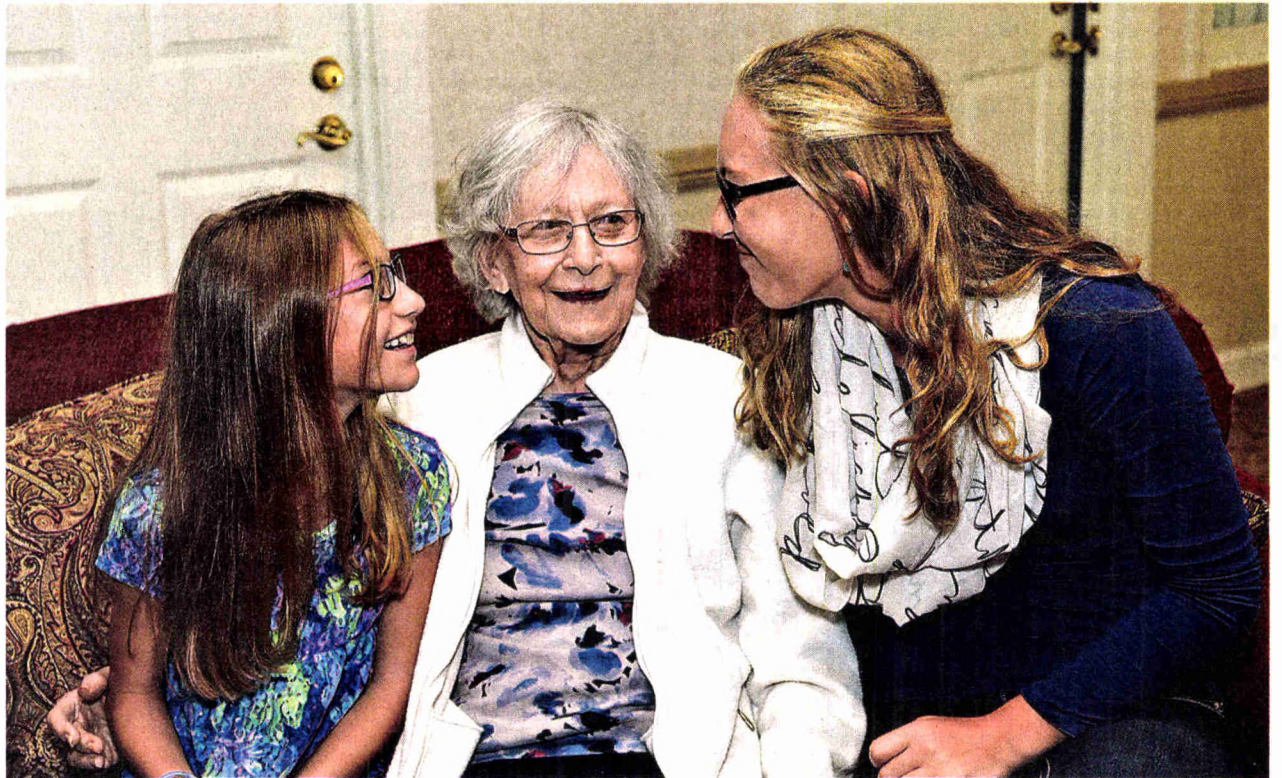
CPA honors

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and its president and CEO Peggy A. Dzierzawski, announced the recipients of the 2014 awards Sept. 30 at the MICPA's annual Awards Dinner at Shenandoah Country Club in West Bloomfield. The evening was a celebration of those who have made an impact in their industry and in the community.

Canton resident Shavonn R. Pittman was honored for her work on the Professional Ethics Task Force, which was named the Outstanding Task Force.

"On behalf of the MICPA, its board of directors and its staff, I want to thank all of our members who have worked tirelessly in the past year and throughout their careers, to give back to the accounting profession. We are very appreciative for all they have done," Dzierzawski said.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is a diversified, professional, member-driven organization serving more than 17,000 CPAs and affiliated professionals throughout Michigan. Visit MICPA's website at www.micpa.org.



Sue Wright enjoys a lively conversation with granddaughters Ella (left) and Savannah Wright.

SENIOR CARE SOLUTIONS

Oakwood helps family navigate care for mother

After Grosse Ile resident Sue Wright, 81, was hospitalized over the Christmas holidays last year, her children realized that mom could no longer manage alone at home. Fortunately for Wright, her daughter-in-law Karen Wright was familiar with a readily available resource to help navigate care - Senior Care Solutions by Oakwood.

"Our family needed to have an objective third-party evaluation of what my mother-in-law could or could not do," said Wright, director of strategic planning for Oakwood Healthcare System. "Thankfully, SCS is practically in my own back-

yard. At the same time, I know they are available to help other seniors and families throughout Detroit's five-county area."

Upon Wright's call, Marcia Filek, SCS geriatric care manager, scheduled a time to meet with the family, including Karen and her husband Zack Wright, along with siblings Doug Wright and wife Debby, Dawnine Campbell and husband Frank, Marta Clare and husband Doug and their mother Sue. Filek conducted a detailed geriatric care assessment, which included spending time alone talking with the senior Wright.

"We talked about everyone's concerns and the various options available to them," Filek said. "If the senior wants to go home, we do everything possible to help them live safely at home. However, sometimes it's not feasible. Following our assessment, it became apparent that Sue would do better in an assisted-living facility and we could continue to provide services for her as needed."



Sue Wright (center front) sparkles during a family gathering on the porch of Sunrise of Northville. Pictured are (back row, from left) Debby, Savannah, Ella, Karen and Zack Wright with brother-in-law Doug Clare; in rocking chairs by Sue are Doug Wright and Marta Clare.

SENIOR CARE SOLUTIONS

"By going through this process with SCS, it helped my mother-in-law better understand and accept why she couldn't go home and made it easier for our family as a whole," Wright said.

Following SCS's recommendations, family members researched a number of assisted-living residences and selected Sunrise of Northville. Located in Plymouth, it is within a five-minute

drive for two of Wright's four children. The family reports she has transitioned well.

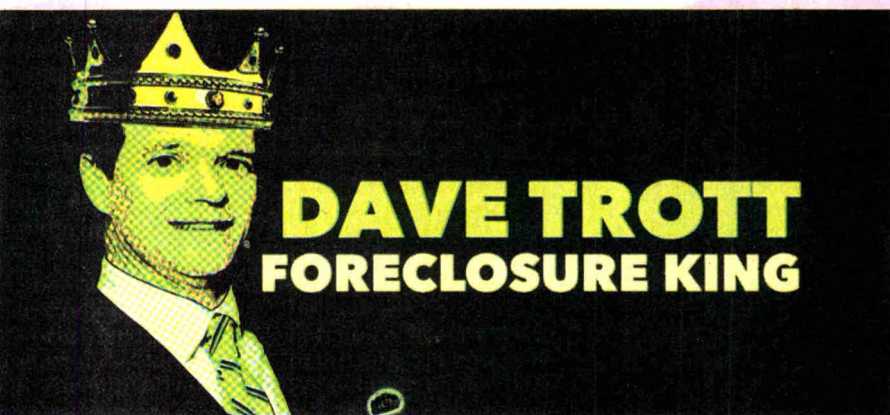
"She enjoys where she's at, likes the food and has plenty of opportunities to socialize - something she didn't have at home alone," Wright said. "We tried a lot of things to keep her in her own home. Today, it's a comfort to everyone to know that she's close by and well cared for."

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON CHAMBER CHAT

Consumer Expo

The Canton Chamber of Commerce Consumer Expo is set for 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

Last year's event saw more than 500 potential customers "walk the expo," Canton chamber officials said. Chamber officials are urging potential vendors to seek out space quickly, as space is going fast.

The event, which takes place at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton, is sponsored by Jack Demmer Ford, Inc., Showroom of Elegance and Twisted Rooster.

For more information or to register a business, call the chamber at 734-453-4040.

Chamber connections

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts a pair of networking events this month.

» The first is a Coffee Connection that takes place 8-9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, hosted by Highway Media. Chamber officials call the connection a "great way to start your business day, enjoying a cup of coffee and breakfast treats while making new connections with other chamber members."

The event is designed for 20-40 members to meet in a comfortable setting where they can get to know each other.

Highway Media is located at 7990 N. Lilley,



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New location

Esquire Interiors of Ann Arbor recently announced opening a second store in downtown Plymouth, next to Starbucks and Panera and across from the Ironwood Grille on Ann Arbor Trail. Esquire is a full-service home fashions retailer, featuring upholstered furniture from Norwalk, custom window fashions, flooring and kitchen and bath remodeling. For more information, visit www.esquireinteriors.com

just south of Mettetal Airport, on the east side of the road. There is no fee to attend this event.

» The second is a Chamber After Hours event set for 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Post Local Bistro.

Chamber officials said the event will be a "great night with fantastic food and networking with fellow members." There will be a cash bar available. The event takes place in the restaurant bar and the eatery's heated, covered patio in the back, that will be conducive to a great evening of networking. After Hours events average between 50-75 attendees.

The Post Local Bistro is located at 844 Penniman Ave., in downtown

Plymouth. There is no fee to attend this event.

Business workshop

The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts a business workshop 8-9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the chamber office, 45525 Hanford, in Canton.

Greenway Multimedia Group presents "Social Media Marketing & Search Engine Optimization." The presentation is designed to help owners increase company sales by learning how to use social media and search engine optimization to increase website traffic and overall business visibility.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the chamber at 734-453-4040.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR



LTU PHOTO

World Champions

World Robot Olympiad national champions in the Open Elementary category are (front, from left) Brian Ding and Justin Chang (seventh-graders, Northville Hillside Middle School in Northville) and Eric Liu (seventh-grader, Canton East Middle School). The team travels Nov. 21-23 to Sochi, Russia, for the international competition. With them are Lawrence Technological University professor C.J. Chung, national director of WRO, and Thomas Goulding, chair of LTU's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

PATHWAY TO HOUSING

Date/Time: Friday, Oct. 17, 7-10 p.m.

Location: St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren, Canton

Details: The Canton chapter of St. Vincent DePaul hosts a fundraiser to raise money for its Pathway to Housing program. The wine-and-cheese tasting event features wine donated by Super Fine Wines & Liquor in Canton, which will also donate a portion of the wine sales to Pathway to Housing. The evening will feature a live and silent auction, for items including Detroit Tigers autographed items, signed baseball bats by Alex Avila and Miguel Cabrera and baseballs signed by Ian Kinsler, Torii Hunter and others. Silent auction items include a night's stay at the MGM Grand Casino with dinner for two at Wolfgang Puck's and \$100 spending money, a night's stay at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth, gift certificates, jewelry and more.

Contact: Call 734-455-5910 for more information.

AAUW BRANCH MEETING

Date/Time: Thursday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Location: Koppernick Tech Center (east of I-275 on Koppernick), Canton

Details: The Plymouth-Canton American Association of University Women supports the community and promotes women's initiatives. Speakers include Rana Elmira, ACLU and Women's issues; Laura Callow from the Livonia Branch, updating on the ERA status in Michigan; and Liz Johnson, explaining the Jane Moehele Scholarship at Schoolcraft College.

Contact: For more information regarding meeting/membership, contact Karen Stemberger, membership VP, at karenstemberger@gmail.com.

HEISE HOURS

Date: Monday, Oct. 13

Times/Locations: 10-11 a.m., Parthenon Coney Island, 39910 Ford, Canton; noon to 1 p.m., Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, Northville; 3-4 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Details: State Rep. Kurt Heise invites local residents to meet with him to share their perspectives and ask questions. Heise will host coffee hours 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Panera Bread, located at 20140 Haggerty Road (just south of Eight Mile Road) in Northville. Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office.

Contact: Residents are invited to call toll-free 1-855-REPKURT or email kurtheise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

NIGHT GALLERY

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

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

Details: The Friends of the Plymouth Historical Museum meeting offers "Night Gallery," a spellbinding evening of Halloween poetry, presented by professional poetry performer Jim Ribby, who uses the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe and other authors to conjure up ghosts and goblins and fairies and elves. Ribby has more than 250 works committed to memory, spanning from the bronze age to modern times. The talk is free and open to the public.

Contact: Call 734-455-8940 for more information.

BAREFOOT AUDITIONS

Dates/Times: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20-21, 7-9 p.m.

Location: Barefoot Productions Theater, 240 N. Main, Plymouth

Details: Barefoot Productions announces auditions for *The Desk Set*, a comedy by William Marchant. Roles for eight women and six men. The role ages vary from mid-20s to mid-50s. There are several roles with limited speaking parts, just perfect for someone who wants to get their feet wet in the theater. The time is 1956. The characters all work in a busy Reference Department of a large radio and television broadcasting company. *The Desk Set* is the comedy that inspired the hit

movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Contact: For more information, call Craig at 734-276-9075.

LADIES NIGHT

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Location: Red Olive Banquet Center, 1051 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Canton-based Clearly You is asking women to join them for a "Tricks and Treats Ladies Night Out." Participants will learn some seasonal tricks for beauty, skin care and styling while shopping for treats for themselves or getting a jump-start on holiday ideas. Some of the women businesses that will be there include Clearly You Professional Skin Care Center, Stella and Dot, Canton Newcomers, Orange Fork Chefs, The Z Spot, Paint & Picnic, Palm Readings by Darlene and many more. There is no charge for admission and the event will feature a cash bar and raffle prizes to benefit Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary.

Contact: Call 734-453-7475 or 734-604-1984.

BLUES @ THE ELKS

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7-10 p.m.

Location: Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Blues @ The Elks presents Laura Rain and the Caesars with Laura Rain on vocals, George Friend on guitar, Phil Hale on keys and Ron Pangborn on drums. This group covers a wide range of genres. A \$5 donation at the door.

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

PARENTING WORKSHOP

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m.

Location: Plymouth-Canton Montessori School, 45254 Joy, Canton

Details: Parents are invited to attend a free workshop about effective parenting techniques in an introduction to a series of six Parent Talk classes that will be offered each Tuesday evening, beginning Oct. 28. The three skills presented in this complimentary session will be valuable in all situations and are independent of the classes. Topics covered during the Parent Talk workshops include teaching responsibility, setting limits with choices, praising effectively, promoting independence and encouraging character.

Contact: For more details about attending the free introductory session and to register for the Parent Talk workshop series, visit www.pcmontessori.org, email Sue Fitzpatrick at sfitzpatrick@dhmontessori.org or call 734-459-1550.

JAZZ @ THE ELKS

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m.

Location: Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Jazz @ The Elks features the Cliff Monear Trio, with Barbara on vocals (in her first appearance at the Elks), Cliff Monear on keyboard, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Jim Ryan on drums. Cost is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

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

CHURCH CONCERT

Date/Time: Sunday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m.

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

Details: The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth presents tenor Lonnie Reed in a recital that will include works by Handel, Schumann and spirituals. Reed is pursuing a master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Michigan. Prior to the concert and at the intermission, students from the Music@First Fine Arts Academy, which is part of the music ministry at First United Methodist Church, will perform. Admission is free; a free-will offering will be received to benefit the Mu-

sic@First scholarship fund and the CROP Walk.

Contact: Call Marcia Van Oyen at 734-453-5280 or email marciam@pfumc.org

SACRED DRAMA

Date/Time: Friday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

Location: 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Details: Canales Academy presents "An Evening of Sacred Drama," when three Biblical stories will be brought to life through the compositions of Michael Canales. The audience will witness dance, hear glorious singing and see beautiful costumes. The event will be followed by a champagne reception in the dining hall. Tickets are \$20 per person. Half of the proceeds will go to Good Hope Lutheran Church, the other half will go to Canales Academy.

Contact: Call 734-427-3660.

AAUW BOOK SALE

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West Middle School, 4441 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
The Plymouth-Canton AAUW hosts a book sale as part of the Delta Kappa Gamma craft show. Admission \$2. The purpose of the American Association of University Women is to advance equality for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Branch scholarship fund. The group is now collecting gently used fiction and non-fiction books, children and adults. (Please no encyclopedias, textbooks or damaged books).

Contact: To donate books contact Becky Copenhaver at 734-981-6023 or bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or Shirley Zaetta at 734-455-6366 or szaetta@wowway.com.

DKG CRAFT SHOW

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Road (at Sheldon), Plymouth

Details: Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society of women in education that provides scholarships for Plymouth-Canton students pursuing a degree in education. Its biggest fundraiser is its annual craft show. More than 65 juried crafters will be featured, displaying jewelry, hand-crafted soaps of natural ingredients, seasonal decor, gourmet foods, hand-painted scarves, pottery, unique pet supplies and more. The event will include a surprise drawing every hour as well as a drawing for several big prizes, including a hand-stitched quilt, a round of golf at Fox Hills and at Pheasant Run, a 932 Bed & Breakfast certificate, framed Tigers memorabilia, a \$50 gift certificate from Focal Point, two \$25 gift certificates to Vanessa's Flowers and many local restaurant gift certificates. The American Association of University Women, which also provides scholarships to students, will join the show with its annual used book sale. Admission is \$2.

Contact: Debbie Cortellini at debcortellini@comcast.net.

TUTOR TRAINING

Dates/Times: Thursday, Oct. 16, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 23, 6-9 p.m.

Location: 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth

Details: The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council provides volunteer tutors to adults with literacy skills below a ninth-grade level. Interested volunteers are invited to attend the October training session consisting of 12 hours of training spread out over the course of three days. Once trained, volunteers spend just 1 1/2-2 hours/week helping in a setting of their choice. Some volunteers work with a student one-on-one, while others help in a small conversation group or assist in an adult classroom. No prior experience is needed. Register online to reserve your spot.

Contact: For more information or to register to become a tutor, visit <http://www.plymouth-cantonliteracy.org/get-involved/tutoring>.

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OUR VIEW

Observer recommends Crouch, Borninski, Siegrist for P-CCS Board of Education

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will change come November, with two incumbents deciding not to seek re-election and a third being challenged in the Nov. 4 general election.

Voters will have some decisions to make, with six candidates seeking the two six-year terms and two others chasing the four-year seat.

Three candidates stand out enough to make the decision easier. Incumbent **Kim Crouch** is a clear choice for the four-year seat. To replace the departing Judy Mardigian and Adrienne Davis, the *Observer* recommends **Kate Borninski** and **Michael Siegrist** for the six-year terms.

The *Observer* endorses candidates in local races based on interviews with the candidates, answers given in questionnaires and at public forums. We provide our recommendations based on our coverage of the issues and the candidates.

Four-year term

Kim Crouch was appointed to the board when Barry Simescu resigned in February 2013. In the 21 months since she took the seat, she has proven to be one of the board's steadiest voices.

As the board's secretary, Crouch serves in an officer position despite the presence of much more experienced board members. All board members serve on a variety of committees. Crouch chairs the board's Policy Committee and sits on the Communications, Legislative and Partnerships subcom-

mittee.

She's on the district School Improvement Committee. She chaired Tonda Elementary School's Diversity and Inclusion committee, helped start that school's Stomp Out Bullying Initiative and she served on the Dynamic Planning Committee in 2010.

She understands the budget issues facing the district, is part of the Legislative Action Network designed to advocate for the district to legislators and provides a steady hand in handling controversial issues.

She held her nose and voted to open the district to a limited school of choice program because she believed, in the long run, it was best for the district and its students. She stands her ground against more-experienced board members and advocates for positions she believes are in the district's best interests.

Mostly, though, her thought process always includes the phrase "best for students," which makes her an ideal board member.

Six-year terms

Endorsing **Kate Borninski** is an easy call. Even many of those who disagree with her positions hail her knowledge of the issues and commitment to the district.

She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, did her graduate work at Eastern Michigan University and received her teacher certification in elementary education.

She's recording secretary of the Par-



Crouch

Borninski

Siegrist

ent Community School Council and co-chairs the new Parent Academy. She sits on the Sex Education Advisory Committee, P-CEP School Improvement Committee, Discovery Middle School School Improvement Committee and the Legislative Action Network.

That's just a snippet of her involvement. She's served on a variety of other committees and has a high level of involvement in the district. She has three children in the district, making her a stakeholder in how the district performs.

She attends school board meetings regularly, she understands budget issues and knows the board's role as the district's policy makers.

The fact she's done all of this work on behalf of the district even before she decided to seek election shows her commitment to the district and its students.

All of the other candidates make a solid case for their election, but we believe the third seat should go to **Michael Siegrist** who, despite his youth, has already proven his dedication to improving his community.

Siegrist is a product of the Plymouth-Canton schools, which gives him a unique perspective on its successes and its challenges.

He earned a bachelor's degree in political science, with a concentration on political economics, from the University of Michigan. He's doing bookkeeping and accounting for his parents' consulting firm, so he's got a grasp of financing.

He served on the Canton Library Board for four years and, in his final year and despite his youth, served as that board's chair. In that capacity, he and the board dealt with a nearly \$2 million reduction in revenue, forcing him to make cuts to eliminate a deficit, something he'll have to continue to do should he be elected to the school board.

He's a member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, a charter signer of Plymouth-Canton Citizens for Diversity and Inclusion, served as chair of the Absentee Voter Counting Board in Canton and mentors adolescent children with substance abuse and addiction issues.

He has strong opinions and isn't afraid to voice them. He's done the research necessary to make sure he understands the issues facing the district. Siegrist can represent a new generation of school board trustees and we believe voters should give him the chance.

We recommend voters support **Kim Crouch, Kate Borninski** and **Michael Siegrist** in the Nov. 4 general election.

OUR VIEW

Re-elect three Schoolcraft College incumbents

Three incumbents on Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees are running as a slate for re-election Nov. 4 and for good reason.

Brian Broderick, Joan Gebhardt and Terry Gilligan are part of a team that works well together and can point to several key accomplishments during the past few years, including the school's new "Schoolcraft to U" partnership with the University of Toledo and Wayne State University. They want to continue providing educational excellence to those who live inside and outside the Schoolcraft district, which includes the public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi.



Broderick

Gebhardt

Gilligan

We recommend voters re-elect them for another six years. We see no reason to fix what isn't broken by replacing any of them with one or both of the challengers.

The incumbents have diverse backgrounds - Broderick is an attorney who serves as executive director of the Michigan Association of Non-Pub-

lic Schools, Gebhardt is a retired teacher and principal and Gilligan is a 26-year member of Pipefitters Local 636.

They don't always agree on the issues or with the administration's recommendations - Gebhardt voted against the recent tuition increase and Gilligan ran to get on the board after questioning the board's selection of a contractor.

But together, with the other four members, they have consistently balanced the college's budget while also continually improving the campus and the curriculum. Their accomplishments include opening the Public Safety Training Center and Jeffress Administration Center, among other

buildings, achieving unprecedented culinary arts and nursing accreditation and developing a culinary baccalaureate for 2015.

Their most important task to date may lie ahead - finding a replacement for legendary President Conway Jeffress, the 1835 Livonia Hall of Fame inductee whom many expect will retire sometime during the next six years.

For that, the Schoolcraft board needs leaders who know about the college's past and who have a vision for the college's future, as well as an understanding of the characteristics needed in a president to help them get there.

Those leaders are **Brian Broderick, Joan Gebhardt** and **Terry Gilligan**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School board support

As a former president and treasurer of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, I am writing to encourage you to vote Nov. 4 for whom I consider outstanding candidates for the board of education seats.

For the four-year term, I strongly endorse Kim Crouch, who replaced me on the board. She has shown excellent analytical and people skills in making difficult decisions. What I appreciate most is her focus on what is right for students, which I feel is a key attribute of being a great board member. She is also a tireless promoter of our district.

For the six-year term, I highly recommend Kate Borninski and Michael Siegrist.

Kate has also been a tireless promoter and advocate of this district. Her focus is on students first. She has been on several district committees. Being a regular attendee of board meetings, she has a good understanding of the board's role.

Michael Siegrist is a graduate of the district who has gone on to do great things locally. He has served on boards that have needed to make painful cuts. He has a strong financial background, which will be a strong asset for this position. He has first-hand experience on keeping

students first.

Please join me in voting for Kim Crouch, Kate Borninski and Michael Siegrist for P-CCS Board of Education

Barry Simescu
Plymouth

Supports Colbeck

Over the past several weeks, there have been letters to the editor by supporters of Dian Slavens that make no mention of her proposed solutions to address myriad issues that face this state.

Instead, her supporters have focused on the typical partisan mud-slinging that has come to identify our modern day election process. Let me be clear, I am a supporter of Sen. Patrick Colbeck and would like to take this opportunity to extol some of his political virtues without attacking the values and beliefs of Ms. Slavens in the process.

During his brief tenure in the Michigan Senate, Sen. Colbeck has proposed several "out-of-the-box" solutions to issues facing this state. Each of his solutions addresses the root cause of an underlying problem instead of applying a bandage to the problem's symptoms.

Examples of this approach includes proposals to expand a parent's education options for their children; a comprehensive strategy to fix our roads, improving their quality all without increased taxes and

fees; and a free market alternative to the Affordable Care Act.

What do each of these solutions have in common? Each solution is a free market-based approach that involves choice which, in turn, breeds innovation instead of the tired, worn out, government managed programs that have too long been the solutions of our elected officials in Lansing.

Call me a Tea Party activist? No. Call me a conservative and supporter of Sen. Patrick Colbeck? Absolutely.

Charles B. Flint II
Canton

Supports Fausone

I believe Carol Ann Fausone is the right choice for state representative for the 21st District.

It is refreshing to find someone who is not a professional politician or trying to launch a career in politics. Her entire life has been about serving and helping people.

I am tired of partisan politics. Fausone will be the refreshing, new voice in our legislature that we need. On every issue - from fixing our roads, to helping our local businesses, to education - Fausone has more real-world experience and will fight for accountability to ensure our tax dollars are spent efficiently.

I ask voters to look at her resume - as a small business owner, a nurse and a retired general - and you will see that Fausone is a candidate you can trust.

Gerald Dodson
Canton

Freedom for everyone

In Michigan, freedom means freedom for everyone - with no exceptions. The issue of marriage for same-sex couples is a matter of following

the golden rule and treating all people with respect.

No member of anyone's family - gay or straight - should be singled out for unfair treatment or be denied a basic freedom just because of who they are or who they love.

Every gay and lesbian Michigander is a member of someone's family and should be treated with compassion and respect, including have the freedom to marry. All couples deserve the protections and security that only come with marriage. It's time for Michigan to let all loving, committed couples in our state marry.

Natalie Mosher
Canton

Backing Fausone

It's always a challenge to navigate through the muck of politics and submit a thoughtful and objective selection for any person running for office, especially for state representative.

I've done my research on this one. I am voting for Carol Ann Fausone because her resume is a glowing example of a strong woman, educated, genuine and sincere, who has not only excelled in her career, but has generously given back to young people and communities.

Since retiring from the service as the Michigan National Guard's first female brigadier general, Fausone started her own small business. She is the clear choice for fiscal responsibility to protect our taxpayer dollars.

Fausone has also been serving Michigan families and patients as a nurse, with 40 years of health care experience. She also has experience as an educator in higher education at Madonna University, where Fausone now serves as a trustee. Her opponent, on

the other hand, has little to no experience on the issues that matter: fixing our roads, the economy and jobs, protecting seniors and education. Experience matters.

Fausone has balanced budgets in the public and private sector and knows what it takes to hold government accountable. She is the only candidate with ready-to-go experience and a track record of standing up for people and families.

Fausone is the best choice for our community. If you, like myself, are tired of the partisan grid-lock and politics as usual, I have every confidence that Fausone will bring a fresh and new perspective. Join me in voting Nov. 4 for Fausone.

Terry Guastella
Canton

Library board choices

As a longtime resident of Plymouth, I have taken full advantage of the resources offered by the Plymouth District Library. I appreciate that the hours and services offered by the library have expanded to meet the changing needs of the community, the courteous, knowledgeable, professional library staff and dedicated volunteers.

I have not, however, fully appreciated the service of the library board and the work they do to ensure that the library completes its mission.

I am sure that by now everyone is aware that there is an election being held Nov. 4. In addition to the statewide and local partisan races, there are four seats on the Plymouth District Library board.

The library board has been an excellent steward of the funds entrusted to their care and we should make sure that we elect members who will continue this tradition of ex-

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cellence. Brian Anderson, Kimberly Hickey and Michael Pappas are seeking re-election; Stephen Harper is a former board member who is seeking an open seat.

All of these candidates have dedicated many years to our library and deserve our votes in the upcoming election.

Patti McCoin
Plymouth

School board support

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is at a defining moment. Who we elect to the school board this year could directly impact the vitality of the Plymouth-Canton community for years to come.

My family moved to Canton in 2010 because of the excellent schools our community offers. As a result of funding cuts from Lansing, I'm seeing some of that being chipped away. This only makes it more important that we have the right people managing our budget and making decisions that affect our classrooms.

I believe that the right people to lead our district through tough choices are Kim Crouch, Kate Borniniski and Michael Siegrist.

Over the years, I've seen these three and how they are invested, informed and involved in our community. Michael Siegrist served as the chair of the Canton Public Library and displayed commitment to the community by guiding it through a tough budget cycle when the budget was reduced from \$6.7 to \$4.9 million. He's worked with special-needs children as a camp counselor and directing a nonprofit to provide services for children with special

needs. He's been a diplomatic leader who has met and discussed the issues facing our district with Republicans and Democrats. I've seen first-hand how Michael will work with anyone, listen to their point of view and work together to promote a common goal.

Kate Borniniski knows our district like the back of her hand. Her commitment to the district has included extensive hours serving on various hiring committees, co-chairing the Parent Academy, serving on the Sex Ed Advisory committee, school improvement committees, Facilities Advisory committee, treasurer of Dodson Council, recording secretary of the Parent Community School council and much, much more.

Along with her son, Kate navigated the special education process. She also received her teaching certificate, student taught in the TAG program and taught ESL overseas. She's seen education from the perspective of a teacher and an involved parent. I've seen how dedicated Kate is to our school district.

Kim Crouch was appointed to the school board last year and is running for the four-year term. She's advocated for programming for youth for 15 years, including being the founder of Foster-A-Dream youth conference. She founded the Stomp Out Bullying initiative and has served many roles in our school district. On the board, she's fought to expand partnerships within the community and maximize student achievement. I've seen how innovative and collaborative Kim is.

Kim Crouch, Kate Borniniski and Michael Siegrist will be a strong voice for our students and fight to keep all budget cuts out of the

classroom, make smaller class size a priority, making sure struggling students have the resources they need, and making sure advanced students have the opportunity to excel.

These three are the leaders our school districts needs at this defining moment.

Ethan Petzold
Canton

Colbeck's integrity

I'm writing in response to a recent letter to the editor about Sen. Patrick Colbeck. There was a lot of name-calling and inaccuracies in this letter and I'd like to set the record straight.

Sen. Colbeck is about the last person I'd ever accuse of cronyism or as being part of a political machine. He is not a career politician, but has left the business sector to fight for the rights of people in Michigan like you and me. He may be a Republican, but believe me, he upsets people on both sides of the aisle because he is unwilling to play political games or cater to special interests.

He is in Lansing to get a job done for the people and he has succeeded admirably in four short years, working to create more than 250,000 new jobs, improve health care and roads and demand government transparency. Tax revenues are up and our budget deficit has been replaced by a surplus.

Sen. Patrick Colbeck is a person of the utmost integrity. I know him personally and feel absolutely confident that he has made his constituents' concerns his top priority. Please, ignore the name-calling and get the facts. Visit Mornin-ginMichigan.com.

Deborah Montgomery
Plymouth Township

Saving for retirement: Don't touch your 401(k) plan money

A frightening new trend is starting to take hold in America. More and more people are starting to take loans from their 401(k) plan, thinking it is a pool of money that can be tapped whenever they want.

According to a new report, 22½ percent of people with 401(k) plans now have outstanding 401(k) loans — up nearly 20 percent over the last decade. As a result of these loans, Americans are putting their retirements at risk.

I don't want to say there's never a time to borrow from a 401(k) plan, because in some situations, particularly in emergencies, it does make sense. However, those situations are few and far between.

Unfortunately, many Americans are tapping into their 401(k) plan for such things as vacations, cars and other lifestyle expenditures. In the great majority of cases, 401(k) money should not be used for those items. This is retirement money and should generally only be used for retirement.

Many people think that borrowing from a 401(k) plan is an inexpensive way to borrow money; it is not. In many 401(k) plans, if you have an outstanding balance, you are no longer eligible to contribute new money. This can even be a bigger problem if your company offers a match.

In addition, if you borrow money from a 401(k) plan, you have to pay interest. Even



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

much easier to make adjustments today than it will be in the future when, because of your finances, you may not have as many alternatives.

Retirement is a brand new concept in the history of mankind. In the past, people didn't have to worry about living 25-30 years into retirement. Today, that is the reality.

To assure yourself quality of life in retirement, you need to have self-discipline today and that includes contributing the maximum possible into your 401(k) plan — and not touching the money until you are retired.

Good luck. I cannot stress enough how important it is for people to save as much as they can for retirement and avoid, whenever possible, touching that money before you actually retire. It may mean cutting back on your lifestyle — not buying that new car or taking a vacation. However, it is

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Good luck.

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

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KENSINGTON CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pulling out all the stops

Chiefs keeper comes up big in shootout to lift team to conference title

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

A lacrosse player who moonlights as a soccer goalkeeper, Jay Krebs lit up the KLAA Kensington Conference championship game Monday night at Livonia Stevenson.

Using every inch of his 6-foot-3 frame, Krebs' diving save on the Spartans' first

penalty-kick shootout attempt spearheaded Canton's ultimate triumph in a game that featured 100 minutes of scintillating end-to-end action and one inexperienced goalkeeper (Krebs), who — for a moment at least — played like a Tim Howard clone under the most intense spotlight imaginable.

The result propelled No. 1-ranked Canton (16-0-3) into Wednesday night's KLAA Association title game against Grand Blanc.

Monday's thriller was deadlocked at 1-1 after 80 minutes of regulation, forcing two 10-minute overtime sessions — both of which lapsed without a goal.

The Chiefs came within inches of scoring in the second overtime, but Jimmy Walkinshaw's right-footed missile from 20 yards out with 6:30 on the clock crashed into the crossbar.

Sophomore forward Mohamed Miri gave the Chiefs a quick 1-0 lead in the shootout when he lasered a shot past Stevenson junior keeper Austin Kaczmarek, whose series of acrobatic saves in regulation helped extend the game for the Spartans.

Krebs then stoned Spartan Domonic Rea when he dove to his left and two-handed the

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Canton's Andrew Murphy (No. 19) battles Livonia Stevenson's Domonic Rea for the ball Monday night.

WAYNE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CRUSHING IT



JEFF JEFFRESS

Salem junior Chaz Jeffress celebrates finishing first overall at Saturday's Wayne County boys cross country meet.

Rocks top field at Wayne County cross country meet, Jeffress earns first-place finish overall

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Willow Metropark suits Salem's boys cross country team just fine, with Saturday's first-place finish at the Wayne County Championship.

And the Rocks now hope they can duplicate that kind of success when they return to the New Boston course Oct. 25

for the Division 1 state regional.

Salem — led by overall medalist Chaz Jeffress' 15:56 — easily outdistanced the opposition on a cool, breezy morning with 94 points.

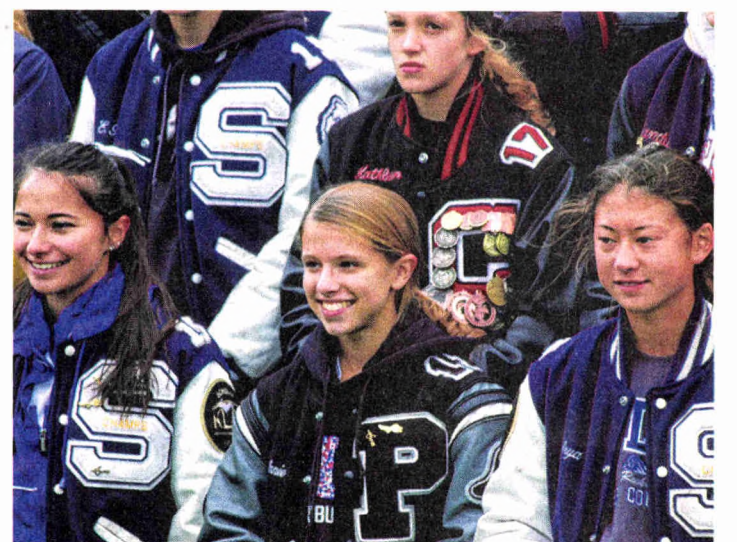
Remaining teams really were just in a battle for the runner-up spot. Wayne Memorial came in second with 144 points, followed by Northville

(164), Canton (177), Livonia Stevenson (181), Plymouth (183), Livonia Churchill (215), Livonia Franklin (222), Dearborn Divine Child (231) and Allen Park (233) rounding out the top 10.

Jeffress outdistanced Plymouth's Matthew Pahl, who took second overall in the 5K

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SALEM SENIORS LEAD WAY



TRIP BONDS

All smiles after winning all-county medals Saturday are (from left) Salem's Lauren Arquette, Plymouth's Annie Bonds and Salem's Anya Cho. They took places 2-4, respectively, at Willow Metropark.

Illness, weather no hindrance as Salem girls harriers prevail

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Several members of his team were battling illness in the days leading up to Saturday's Wayne County meet.

But Salem varsity girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach always knew his team would show up at Willow Metropark in New Boston and do the utmost to bring home a trophy.

That happened, and then some, as the Rocks won the championship with 49 points — well ahead of runner-up Grosse Pointe South (66).

"We planned all week on the weather being kind of nasty," Gerlach said. "We came to set up yesterday and told the kids, 'Listen, everybody's got to run in the same conditions and you got to come out and compete. There's no excuses.'

"We were without one of our top five today, who is at a soccer tournament, and we've had some illness, so we didn't know how we would compete today. But obviously, they overcame that and really put on a good show."

Livonia Franklin finished third (116), followed by Wyandotte Roosevelt (fourth,

136), Livonia Churchill (fifth, 139), Northville (sixth, 203), Livonia Ladywood (seventh, 251), Dearborn Divine Child (eighth, 254), Plymouth (ninth, 286) and Livonia Stevenson (10th, 311). In 13th with 392 points was Canton.

Leading the Rocks to victory was senior Lauren Arquette, who was second overall (behind only Wyandotte's Robyn Loselle) with a time of 19:13.

Right behind Arquette were Plymouth sophomore Annie Bonds (third, 19:24) and Salem senior Anya Cho (fourth, 19:34).

"In this type of weather, you just have to stay mentally strong," Arquette said, noting that it was her best showing at the county meet. "You could tell all of our girls really hung in there."

"We've been sick, a lot of us, all week and everyone performed really well. Anya Cho was up there, Shekinah Johnson (and) Elizabeth Tripp did really well."

Seniors Johnson and Tripp finished 10th and 13th overall, with times of 19:53 and 20:01, respectively. They exemplified the Rocks' excellent depth and penchant

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SCHOOLCRAFT ROUNDUP

Winning weekend for Lady Ocelots

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Adversity isn't slowing Schoolcraft's women's soccer team, as evidenced by back-to-back weekend home wins.

On Saturday, the Lady Ocelots blanked Delta College 2-0 and followed up Sunday with a 2-1 triumph over Jackson College.

Schoolcraft improved to 8-0-0 overall and 6-0-0 in the MCCA.

"I am so proud of our team because of the challenges that they faced and their response," Lady Ocelots head coach Deepak Shivraman said. "We had significant injuries to at least four of our players and needed other team members to step up and push this team forward."

"And to make it even harder, the weather and field conditions didn't suit our style of play and the teams we played this weekend are solid adversaries."

Against Delta (5-3-2, 2-3-0), Hannah Hasbrouck and Emma McLaughlin (from Lacey Chanady) netted goals in the first half and Schoolcraft goalkeepers Kaitlyn Dangelmaier and Aly Mann (Salem) made sure the lead

held up.

In the win over Jackson (3-9-2, 2-5-1), Taylor Breault scored the equalizer and winner in the second half.

Lansing CC Invite

At Friday's Lansing Cross Country Invitational, Schoolcraft's top three of Ethan Levack (29:25.4), Liam Cardenas (29:25.8) and Caton Hacker (30:15.6) were outstanding.

They registered the second fastest finish by a trio of Ocelots runners at the 8K race. Levack is a Plymouth Christian alum, while Cardenas and Hacker are products of Plymouth High School.

Brandon Sutton (35:39.4) and Ryan Stampler (37:35.6) finished fourth and fifth for the team.

In the women's 5K, Audrey Baetz set a personal best, shaving 54 seconds off her previous top showing of the season.

SPIKERS FALTER: On Thursday at Macomb, the Lady Ocelots volleyball team dropped a match in four sets (losing 3-1).

Macomb won the opener 25-18 before Schoolcraft rebounded in set two (30-28). But the subsequent two sets went against the visitors, 25-6 and 25-17.

Lindsey Umin tallied 24 assists for Schoolcraft, while Julene Pummill (Garden City) chipped in six assists.

Morgan Copperstone (Livonia Stevenson) helped out with eight kills, with other contributors including Ajsha Davis (seven kills), Sydney Miller (seven kills) and Victoria Vellucci (two aces).

OHL HOCKEY

Whalers slam door on Knights' late rally

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

After spotting London an early goal Saturday night, the Plymouth Whalers responded big-time at Compuware Arena.

The Whalers delighted the home crowd of 3,143 with back-to-back goals just 41 seconds apart by forwards Danny Vanderwiel and Francesco Vilaridi to build a 2-1 lead before eight minutes had elapsed in the Ontario Hockey League contest.

Plymouth tacked on a power-play goal by center Mathew Campagna at 13:39 of the opening period to make it 3-1.

But the Whalers still had to ride out a London storm, especially in the first part of the third period, when the Knights peppered Plymouth goaltender Alex Nedeljkovic.

The Carolina Hurricanes draft pick did not yield anything to the Knights and Plymouth hung on for a 3-1 victory to improve to 2-1-1-0.

"That's Ned. Hopefully there's not too many



RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS

Plymouth Whalers goalie Alex Nedeljkovic (left) again was brilliant in Saturday's win over London.

nights we have to do that," Whalers head coach Don Elland said about the way his team leaned on Nedeljkovic to shut down London. "Early on we're going to have to until we get our feet underneath us and it's good to have him back there."

"But moving forward, hopefully less and less we'll have to depend on him."

Nedeljkovic, the game's No. 1 star with 33 saves, blanked a high-powered London offense for the final 54:55 of the game. Chandler Yakimowicz caromed a shot in off the goalie to open the scoring.

"I thought I played my game the whole way, same thing for the guys in front of me," Nedeljkovic said. "They tried making my job easier. They were blocking shots towards the end there and they were getting pucks out."

"They were clearing bodies, they weren't leaving things in front, so it was a good team win today."

Good response

Elland said another key to the win was bounc-

ing back from the early Yakimowicz goal, especially coming on the heels of Friday night's 4-2 defeat at Guelph.

"That's the last thing you want after you have a bad third period on the road, to come home and give up an early goal," Elland said. "You're just trying to get your legs underneath you and maybe get a little momentum started."

"I thought we responded really well. There was no panic, it was very positive on the bench and we responded right away. That was good to see."

Plymouth evened things up 1-1 at the 6:45 mark, when Vanderwiel tipped in a shot taken by defenseman Mitch Jones (Rochester Hills).

Jones originally was credited with the goal; it was changed to Vanderwiel's goal (his first of the season) between periods.

"Danny's such a hard worker and I knew coming into this year with all the work he was putting in that eventually it was going to start to pay off for him and it will," Elland said.

The Whalers went

ahead at 7:26, when forward Matt Mistele circled the net and fed the puck to Vilaridi at the right post. The slam-dunk beat London goalie Tyler Parsons, who stopped 20 of 23 shots.

That proved to be the eventual game-winner, although Plymouth added a power-play goal later in the period.

Mistele (two assists) rushed up the right wing, cut into the circle and centered a pass to Campagna, who neatly swiped a backhand through Parsons for his fourth goal of the year.

Pressure mounts

London started to turn up the heat as the second period progressed, but Nedeljkovic was equal to the task.

At 18:49, he snagged a point-blank shot taken by center Mitchell Marner to enable the game to remain 3-1 after two periods.

The Knights then turned up their attack a couple of notches to open the third.

During their first power play of the game, the Knights were all over Nedeljkovic and the Plymouth defense. But the goalie blocked rapid-fire shots by Dakota Mermis and Marner.

Parsons, in turn, came up with a splendid blocker stop on Mistele to thwart a partial breakaway midway through the period.

London (1-3-0-0) pulled Parsons for an extra attacker with about three minutes to go, but a subsequent Knights penalty neutralized that strategy.

The Whalers will visit Oshawa on Friday before hosting Peterborough at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

P-C Steelers go 2-1 at U-M's 'Big House'



DEANNA WILLIS

Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshman running back Brayden Willis took this carry 75 yards to the house during his team's victory at the University of Michigan's "Big House" Saturday.

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team suffered its first setback of the season, 22-8, Saturday against the Lakes Area Hawks in a game played at the University of Michigan's famed "Big House" stadium.

Trailing 8-0, the Steelers knotted the game at 8-8 just before halftime on a TD run by Carson Miller and an ensuing two-point kick by Seth Troszak.

Sparking the Steelers' stellar offensive-line play were Liam Radomski and Dean Kaye.

The Hawks scored two second-half to seal the victory. Spearheading the Steelers' defense were Miller, Kaye, Troszak and Ben Bennett.

Freshmen roll

The Steelers freshman unit pummeled the Hawks, 30-0, thanks to a suffocating defensive effort that yielded just one second-half first down. Defensive ends Adam Nicholas and Barrett Barker took the edge out of the Hawks' running attack, while defensive tackles Bruce Williams, Michael Beydoun and Cavanaugh stuffed the inside running game. Cornerbacks Luke Janack and Brady Blakita provided blanket coverage in the secondary.

Offensively, Andrew Iaquaniello and Brayden Willis unleashed 75-yard touchdown runs thanks to crushing blocks from Colin McAuliffe, Ryan Fisher, Connor Hands and Charlie Tams. Iaquaniello

scored twice, while Baechler Houser, Dylan DeSantis and Willis finished with one six-pointer each.

Junior freshmen look tough

The Steelers junior-freshman squad gave the Hawks all they could handle. Danilo Guberinich, Marco Tate and Rick Williams led the rushing attack following the blocks of Preston Houser, Chris Stempion, Landen Kowalski, Dylan Fuciarelli, Nick Gozdzor, Lee Krueger and Cameron Vos.

Defensively, Jake Barnes, Theisen Besco, Nick Dekiere, Tommy Rose, Nathan Sadowski and Beckett St. Clair stepped up big-time for the Steelers.

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FOOTBALL WEEK 6

Rocks power way to first victory

Running game big for Salem, 49-13

By Jeff Theisen
Sports Writer

South Lyon East knew it had to stop the power running game of Salem for a shot at its first win, but the Cougars had no answer during their homecoming game Friday.

Salem running back Jacob Miller scored six touchdowns and racked up 181 yards on 17 carries to lead the Rocks in a 49-13 victory. He was complemented by Deston Langford, who carried 15 times for 120 yards and one score.

The Cougars (0-6, 0-4) had big-time success throwing the ball in the first half with 202 yards passing at the break, but East connected on just 2-of-13 passes with two interceptions in the second half in a steady rain.

"We knew that even though we each had the same record, that we were going against a very good football team," East coach Mike Lindman said. "I felt like we could get in there and do our job and come out with a win. We had all the incentive with homecoming and a big crowd here.

"I'm sure the guys are disappointed. We all are. It's frustrating. All we can do is talk about overcoming adversity and playing through adversity."

Salem (1-5, 1-3) started the scoring after stopping a lengthy drive by the Cougars to open the game. A pooch punt was blocked, giving the Rocks the ball near midfield.

The ensuing drive went 53 yards on seven plays, all on the ground, with Miller scoring his first TD from 14 yards.

The Cougars immediately responded with Josh Smith hauling in a 32-yard pass from Zac Powers before taking the

next play in for a 14-yard score to tie the game with 3:33 remaining in the first.

Salem went right back to the ground and drove 56 yards on six plays, ending with a 1-yard score from Miller to cap the scoring in the first.

Penalties doom drives

A slew of penalties started on the next drive for the Cougars, as a block in the back and an unsportsmanlike penalty resulted in second-and-31. Salem was called for pass interference on the next play. A holding call was declined after a loss on a run by East, eventually resulting in third-and-21. On fourth down, the snap on the punt attempt went over the punter and he fell on the ball, giving Salem the ball back at the Cougars' 10.

"Penalties killed us," Lindman said. "Some of them were our fault, some of them, I don't know. I'll see them on film, but they are usually right.

"Complaining about officials is making excuses. We know we got outplayed. But penalties, the ones we committed, certainly took us out of a lot of chances."

It took Langford one play to score for a 21-7 lead less than a minute into the second quarter.

After forcing an East punt, Salem took over at midfield and needed just two plays to score, with Miller going in untouched from the 35.

East got back on the scoreboard with a 49-yard strike from Powers to Trent Willenborg on a deep fade, but the extra-point attempt went wide, leaving the score at 35-13.

Salem found the end zone one more time before half, with Miller ending a 48-yard drive on a 14-yard score with just



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Salem junior running back Jacob Miller (No. 34) tries to avoid a South Lyon East tackler during Friday night's game.

OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

Friday, Oct. 10

Plymouth (5-1, 3-1) at Canton (5-1, 4-0)
Salem (1-5, 1-3) at Livonia Stevenson (4-2, 3-1)
Liv. Franklin (1-5, 1-3) at Liv. Churchill (5-1, 3-1)
Red. Union (1-5, 0-4) at Liv. Clarenceville (0-6, 0-3)
D.H. Crestwood (1-5, 0-4) at Red. Thurston (3-3, 2-2)
Romulus (4-2, 3-1) at Garden City (3-3, 3-1)
Wayne Memorial (0-6, 0-4) at John Glenn (3-3, 1-3)
Hazel Park (0-6, 0-5) at Farmington (5-1, 5-0)
N. Farmington (3-3, 2-3) at Roch. Adams (2-4, 2-3)
Royal Oak (0-6, 0-5) at Farm. Harrison (5-1, 4-1)

Saturday, Oct. 11

G.P. Liggett (5-1, 4-0) at Lutheran W. (5-1, 4-0), 2 p.m.

Last week's record

Overall record

Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Canton	Canton	Canton
Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson
Churchill	Churchill	Churchill
Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Red. Union
Thurston	Thurston	Thurston
Romulus	Romulus	Garden City
John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn
Farmington	Farmington	Farmington
Adams	Adams	North Farm.
Harrison	Harrison	Harrison
Luth. West.	Liggett	Liggett
10-3	10-3	9-4
61-17	68-10	54-24

35.9 seconds remaining. At the half, Miller had four touchdowns and 99 yards on eight carries.

The second half was all Rocks, as the East passing game kept misfiring. Miller scored on a short run and a 50-yard burst in the third quarter to get the running clock

going. East thought it scored a touchdown in the fourth with Willenborg running one in, but a holding call negated the score and the Cougars eventually turned the ball over on downs.

Powers had a monster first half, with 202 yards on 14-for-19 passing, but the second half

was a different story and he had to leave the game in the fourth after injuring his ankle.

Smith was his main weapon with six catches for 107 yards. Dorian Watson had three catches for 56 yards and Willenborg had two for 57 yards.

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CHIEFS

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well-struck ball out of harm's way.

Canton's Andrew Murphy and Matthew Causley both converted their PKs, while Stevenson's Tyler Gregory banged his attempt hard off the crossbar and Trevor Furlkas missed wide to the right, giving the winners an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

"Actually, I've only been playing soccer a couple years now, so I've never experienced a shootout like this, except in practice," Krebs said. "I've practiced quite a bit for this exact kind of situation, but this wasn't anything like practice.

"It felt good — really good — when I made the save. It was a little guessing and a little reading the shooter — probably more guessing. We lost in this game to Salem last year, so I'm just glad I could help my team tonight."

The Chiefs drew first blood in the sometimes-physical, always-intense contest when senior defender Nick Wendel snuck the ball inside the right post after securing Hunter Olson's bending free kick from 50 yards out.

It appeared for the longest time that Wendel's goal would be the difference-maker until one of the linesmen ruled that

Stevenson's Hunter Mullett was fouled inside the penalty area with 7:21 left.

Spartans junior forward Tyler Gregory then smoked a no-doubter into the back of the net to make it 1-1 and set the stage for 27-plus more minutes of high drama.

Senior Andrew Loehnis played the first half in goal for the Chiefs — and he played well — before taking a seat in favor of Krebs. Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said his keepers have been sharing time all season, so why stop now.

When it came time to choose a keeper for the shootout, Zemanski said his decision was based on a couple of factors.

"We base it partly on who makes more (PK) saves in practice," he said. "Plus, psychologically, you want the bigger guy in there because it makes the goal look smaller for the shooter."

Stevenson head coach Ken Shingledecker said there wasn't a lot of extensive scouting that went into preparing for the Chiefs.

"We didn't overly worry about seeing them play, either in person or on film," said Shingledecker, whose team's record is now 12-2-3 following the tie. "We knew they were good in the midfield. I think their midfield wore us down a little bit, especially midway through the second half.

"We had our moments and



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Canton goalkeeper Andrew Loehnis staved off a high-pressure scoring opportunity by Stevenson's Alex DeFlorio (airborne) and Ryan Theisen (No. 15) during the first half of Monday night's KLA Conference championship match.

we got dangerous there in the second half when we were able to draw the penalty kick. I thought it was a good game."

Zemanski praised the efforts of his center defenders Sam Belcher and Chris Dooley, who guarded the 18-yard box like a couple of dobermans.

Senior midfielder Jack Ze-

manski also earned accolades from his coach after igniting more than a few strong offensive threats.

"The bottom line is it was a total team effort tonight," Zemanski said. "Everybody who played contributed to the win."

SALEM 1, PLYMOUTH 0: Nick Massey's goal midway through the first half (assisted by Mikey

Schwartz) proved to be all that the Rocks needed Oct. 2 for the KLA Conference boys soccer victory.

Earning the shutout for Salem was Chad Wind.

CANTON 1, ADAMS 1: Matthew Causley registered the Chiefs' lone goal Saturday against Rochester Adams, but it was a beauty.

"Took the lead early in the second half on a great effort goal from Matthew Causley coming off a head ball from Sam DeLoy," head coach Mark Zemanski said. "The play started with a good cross from Hunter Olson."

Adams, however gave up the lead with six minutes to play and the Chiefs were unable to net the winner despite putting on the heat offensively.

BOYS TENNIS

STILL IN THE HUNT

Plymouth netters fifth at KLAA meet, get set for regional

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

With one tough challenge behind and one ahead, the Plymouth Wildcats varsity boys tennis team remains in good shape as the 2014 season winds down.

Plymouth finished fifth Tuesday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park for the KLAA top bracket tournament. The top three teams per division competed.

With the tournament winding down, Novi and Northville were in the top two positions with 26 and 23 points, respectively.

Canton finished tied for sixth with seven points.

"We're OK with being in the top five out of 24 teams," Ply-

mouth head coach Tom Kimball said. "We picked up our 2014 (KLAA South) division championships trophy and that's our fourth in a row.

"So our seniors have only known (winning) that title for all four years, so it's kind of cool."

Final statistics for the meet were not available as of press time, but Kimball liked how his squad competed against strong opponents.

"The highlights are that, even in the matches that we lost, our guys competed and completed closely with the best teams in our league," Kimball said. "Which include the best teams in the state. We're competing with confidence, win or lose, against the top teams in Michigan."

All season long, Plymouth has boasted a standout lineup both in singles and doubles and Kimball can't wait to see how his team fares at its next challenge — Friday's Division 1 regional.

"We have ourselves set up in pretty good shape and we expect probably to have our best regional performance ever," Kimball said. "I think we have the best team the school's ever had and we hope we show that with the results that we've had throughout the season and with the results we expect on Friday."

For Plymouth to qualify for the state finals, the squad will need to finish in the top two or garner 15 points or more. No. 1 singles players also qualify if

they make the finals.

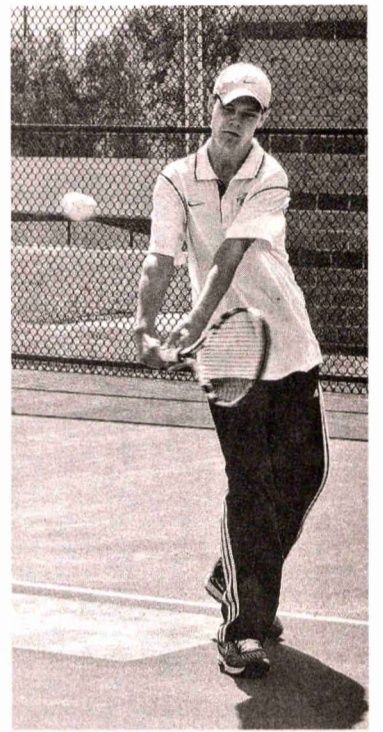
For the Wildcats, that means junior Jordan Lu has an excellent chance.

"Our No. 1 singles player (Lu) is seeded No. 2, so he is seeded to make the finals," Kimball said. "But he has two very good players he has to beat to make the finals."

"If he does that, then he would become the second player in Plymouth history to make it to states."

Other Plymouth singles players include sophomore Matt Decker (No. 2), senior Charlie Hou (No. 3) and sophomore Deven Patel at No. 4, who Kimball said "has the best record of anyone on the team."

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PLYMOUTH WILDCATS
Plymouth's No. 2 singles player, sophomore Matt Decker, returns a shot.

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race with a time of 16:06.

"We ran fantastic today," Rocks head coach Steve Aspinall said, noting that the last county championship for the team was in 2001. "The guys came out and they were ready to roll."

"Once we get to October, it's the championship season and this is the start of it. It's not the end of it, it's just the next step. But they ran very well today."

Effortless

Jeffress, a junior who has set the tone all season for Salem, spearheaded the victory.

"Last couple years, he did football and cross country and now he's got a full season of training," Aspinall said about Jeffress. "And he looks like he's got a full season of training. He ran a 15:56, which broke the school junior record (for the Wayne meet); the school record is 15:53."

"But he looked effortless today. I know he worked hard, but he looks like he can run another 20-30 seconds faster." Jeffress said the cold weather and soggy terrain had no impact on how he prepared for the 5K race.

"It did rain a lot yesterday, it was bad weather, it was cold, it was windy," Jeffress said. "But like coach Aspinall was telling us, the course holds water great and I think we run better in the colder weather."

"It's an advantage we have over other people, because they're running in the same stuff. I guess we're just more mentally tough."

Salem's next finisher was senior Noah Engerer, who placed 12th with a time of 16:45.

"It feels great. I've been waiting four years to be a big part of this team and it's finally here, it's time to go do it," Engerer said. "I've been around the seven, eight (place) mark my last three years. This is good to be locked in that two spot and really contribute."

"Days like this are easier for me, because everyone else out there is all down, they don't think they can run well

WAYNE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS
Oct. 4 at Willow Metropark
BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Salem, 94; 2. Wayne Memorial, 144; 3. Northville, 164; 4. Canton, 177; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 181; 6. Plymouth, 183; 7. Livonia Churchill, 215; 8. Livonia Franklin, 222; 9. Dearborn Divine Child, 231; 10. Allen Park, 233; 11. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 238; 12. Plymouth Christian Academy, 480; 13. Westland John Glenn, 595; 24. Garden City, 701; 25. Lutheran Westland, 718.

TOP 35 RUNNERS (ALL-COUNTY): 1. Chaz Jeffress (Salem), 15:56; 2. Matthew Pahl (Plymouth), 16:06; 3. Devin Gibson (Wayne), 16:12; 4. Tony Floyd (Franklin), 16:15; 5. Malik Jordan (Wayne), 16:15; 6. Alec Keaton (Allen Park), 16:16; 7. Brett Navarre (Trenton), 16:21; 8. Dominic Davis (Wyandotte), 16:28; 9. Erik Grisa (Stevenson), 16:30; 10. Keenan Jones (Franklin), 16:39; 11. Jona Alessandrini (Churchill), 16:42; 12. Noah Engerer (Salem), 16:45; 13. Jonny Dalton (Plymouth), 16:56; 14. Christian Freiburger (Northville), 16:58; 15. Luke Green (Stevenson), 17:00; 16. Jason Rogers (Salem), 17:03; 17. Mike Roberts (Canton), 17:03; 21. David Rose (Divine Child), 17:05; 22. Michael Gibson (Wayne), 17:07; 23. Michael Kenney (UDJ), 17:07; 25. Nabil Ahmed (Salem), 17:11; 26. Dane Miller (Divine Child), 17:12; 29. Billy Toth (Canton), 17:13; 30. Ryan Manglabran (Divine Child), 17:13; 31. Matt Cohan (Churchill), 17:14; 32. Jacob Blackmore (Northville), 17:15; 33. Ethan Byrnes (Plymouth), 17:15; 34. Evan Ferrante (Northville), 17:16.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Salem, 49; 2. Grosse Pointe South, 66; 3. Livonia Franklin, 116; 4. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 136; 5. Livonia Churchill, 139; 6. Northville, 203; 7. Livonia Ladywood, 251; 8. Dearborn Divine Child, 254; 9. Plymouth, 286; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 311; 13. Canton, 392; 16. Westland John Glenn, 454; 19. Lutheran Westland, 481; 21. Garden City, 546; 22. Wayne Memorial, 553.

TOP 35 RUNNERS (ALL-COUNTY): 1. Robyn Loselle (Wyandotte), 18:40; 2. Lauren Arquette (Salem), 19:13; 3. Annie Bonds (Plymouth), 19:24; 4. Anya Cho (Salem), 19:34; 5. Maggie Pawelczyk (Wyandotte), 19:37; 6. Natalie Douglas (Franklin), 19:39; 7. Megan Sklarski (Grosse Pointe), 19:44; 8. Addison Mussen (Churchill), 19:47; 9. Jenna Wisner (Lutheran Westland), 19:48; 10. Shekinah Johnson (Salem), 19:53; 13. Elizabeth Tripp (Salem), 20:01; 14. Corey Szymanski (Garden City), 20:02; 15. Kathleen George (Churchill), 20:10; 16. Amanda Pokryfik (Franklin), 20:19; 19. Ella Lawson (Divine Child), 20:31; 21. Sierra Bowden (Salem), 20:33; 22. Katie Chevoor (Northville), 20:39; 23. Kaya Knake (Salem), 20:39; 24. Julia Cerceno (Stevenson), 20:40; 25. Kayla Hughes (Salem), 20:40; 27. Ellary Marano (Franklin), 20:46; 28. Caroline Mahalak (John Glenn), 20:49; 30. Ellay Iaquaniello (Divine Child), 20:52; 31. Anna Buettner (Northville), 20:52; 32. Riley Shine (Franklin), 20:53; 34. Caroline George (Churchill), 20:57.

today. But I love this weather. This is my kind of race, it makes it more fun."

Aspinall said Engerer is "coming into his own. He's been PRing the last couple races. Today he ran about 16:45 and his PR before that was about 16:51 or 52, so just trimming, trimming, trimming and see how fast we can get him."

Seniors Jason Rogers and Nabil Ahmed complemented the top duo by finishing 18th and 25th, respectively, with marks of 17:03 and 17:11.

Key contribution

Yet Aspinall pointed to the contribution of junior Jacob Kubinski. He did not earn an all-county medal (the top 35 receive that honor), but finished 38th with a time of 17:23.

"His (previous) PR was 17:52 and he ran about 17:23

today," Aspinall said. "Thirty seconds is a huge drop and that made the difference between us and Wayne."

Both Plymouth and Canton had some all-county performances. In addition to Pahl, the Wildcats boasted a 13th-place time of 16:56 from senior Jonny Dalton, with freshman Ethan Byrnes 33rd (17:15). In 48th was senior Matt Dottavio (17:40).

Sparking the Chiefs' fourth-place finish was senior Mike Roberts, 19th with a 17:03 mark. Also solid were senior Billy Toth (29th, 17:13), senior Ammar Chishti (41st, 17:28), sophomore Zac Clark (42nd, 17:29), freshman Shane Andrews (46th) and sophomore Nick Socha (49th, 17:40).

"The boys came in fourth and we had all seven of our varsity guys run season bests," Canton head coach Bill Boyd said. "Four of them had career bests (Roberts, Clark, Andrews, sophomore Zach Cannon). Billy Toth, Nick Socha and Ammar Chishti all ran season bests."

"And they're ahead of where they were at this point last year. They're very excited. We beat several teams today that beat us in dual meets."

Boyd said the boys were not hampered by the elements.

"We came out expecting it to be slow because of all the rain and then the wind," he said. "But I think the wind got blocked pretty good by the trees and actually they wound up running really fast."

"It was a much faster race than anybody expected out here."

Before the Park teams can renew acquaintances with Willow Metropark for the regional, they will compete Oct. 16 at the Kensington Conference meet at Huron Meadows in Brighton.

PCA WRAP: In the overall Wayne County meet standings, Plymouth Christian Academy placed 17th with 480 points.

But the Eagles were second among all Division 3-4 teams and head coach Jennifer Lemieux praised runners for their strong efforts.

Freshman Seth Windle led PCA runners, finishing 68th (17:58). He was followed by Joey Fanelli (18:21), Gareth Matson (18:35), Paul Chamberlain (18:58), Ben Fuller (19:12), Phillip Morby (19:55) and Ian Hay (20:04).

"Joey, Ben, and Seth are dual athletes and played in a very close (varsity boys soccer) game under the lights at PCA Friday evening," Lemieux said.

"Although tired, they ran extremely strong races, with Seth running his personal best. Gareth, Paul, and Phillip all ran personal bests."

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time of 21:14.

Canton sophomore Samantha Rohrbach finished 51st (21:25), Plymouth junior Emma Radke took 68th (21:49) and Canton junior Samantha McGrath came in 70th (21:55).

Tests await

Salem's Gerlach now reads his ranked team (No. 7 in Division 1) for big tests at Huron Meadows in Brighton (Kensington Conference meet Oct. 16) and the regional.

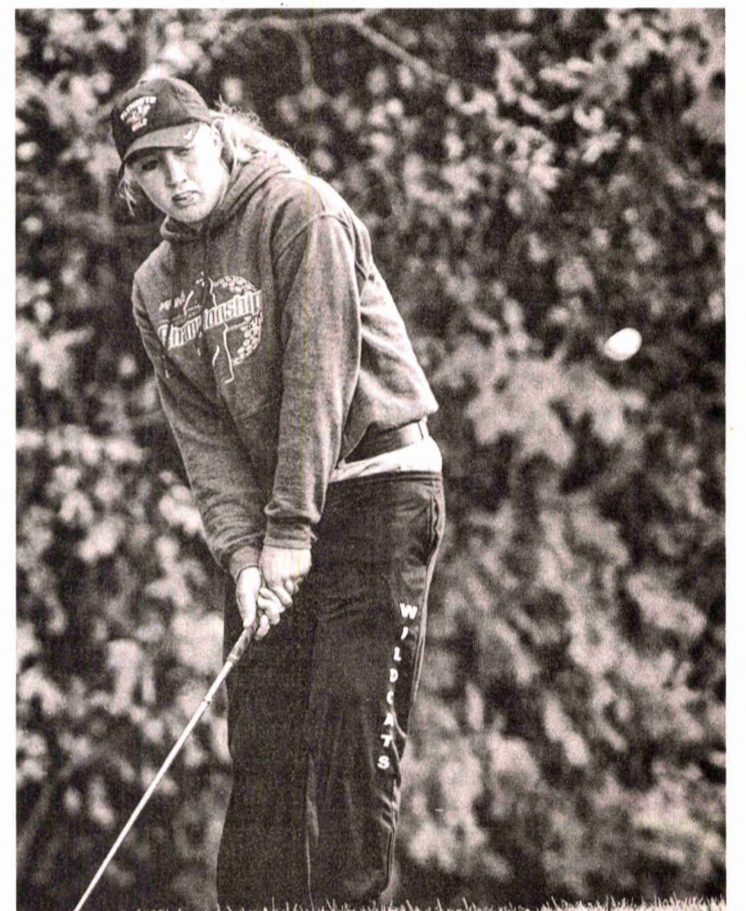
He expects KLAA Central Division rival Northville to make life tough for the Rocks.

"We're looking toward the conference and obviously the regional, which Northville is in both of those," Gerlach said. "As they start to get healthy, they're going to be a force to be reckoned with."

"They're ranked third in the state right now and they've had two runners out for the majority of the season, but I think they'll be back and they're still very, very good."

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Plymouth's Sydney Murphy chips toward the green at the KLAA golf tournament at Walnut Creek Country Club.

GIRLS GOLF

No place like home: Novi first in KLAA

Defending D1 state champion
Plymouth takes third at Walnut Creek

Novi used its home course to its advantage Monday by winning the 23-team KLAA Association girls golf postseason tournament held at Walnut Creek Country Club.

The Wildcats' four-player first-place team total was 333 strokes, while South Lyon, the No. 1-ranked team in Division 2, was runner-up with 337.

Rounding out the top six were defending Division 1 state champion Plymouth (360), Northville (361) Brighton (372) and Livonia Stevenson (373).

Plymouth's Katie Chipman led the way for coach Dan Young's team with 83 strokes, with Sydney Murphy following with 88.

Salem totaled 389 for the day, with Hope Warkoczeski (91) and Darby Scott (95) registering the Rocks' best

showings.

Canton finished with 434, with senior Alyce Krumm tallying an 87.

South Lyon's Caroline Harding shot a 75 to take individual medalist honors, while Novi's Katelyn Henry and Northville's Katie Childers tied for second, each carding a 78.

Meanwhile, Grand Blanc was the KLAA Lakes Conference champion.

Other P-CEP finishers included Plymouth's Ariana Strzalka (93), Alaina Strzalka (96), Heather Muir (108) and Justine Berry (110); Salem's Kiley Flynn (101), Keisha Elder (102), Grace Grelak (111) and Amy Lawler (112); and Canton's Meghan Meredith (110), Manasa Potluri (114), Molly Munderf (123), Lauren Luyet (132) and Avery Ralston (149).

Salem spikers fall 3-2 to Lions

Salem's varsity volleyball team lost a five-set match Tuesday night to South Lyon to stop any positive momentum from the Rocks' victory Oct. 2 against Northville.

In the Salem-South Lyon match-up, the Rocks were defeated 25-22, 16-25, 26-24, 15-25, 15-8.

Tess Ganich (18 kills, 22 digs), Kelly Idzbarski (24 digs), Sarah Soltis (13 digs, 18 assists), Madison Fairchild (eight blocks, six digs) and Michelle Dierker (seven kills) were solid in defeat.

"The losses came down to unforced errors that we created at crucial times (with) missing serves, serve receive errors, hitting errors," Salem coach Amanda Nies said.

"Game 4, we were up 24-21 (and) we let then get five points in a row. That's something you just can't do, letting them get back into the game."

On Oct. 2, meanwhile, the Rocks won a KLAA Central thriller over the Mustangs (25-19, 24-26, 23-25, 25-24, 15-13).

Ganich (31 kills, 17 digs), Idzbarski (28 digs), Sarah Soltis (35 assists), Lauren Wylie (15 assists, eight digs) and Michelle Dierker (seven blocks each) were key contributors.

"It was a big win for us," Nies said. "The girls pulled it together."

Tonight, Salem will face Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS

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for pack running.

"It feels really good to be part of such a good team and I'm really excited that our team did so good this year," Cho said. "It (county title) shows that our team is really strong this year and that we can hopefully have a really good run at regionals."

In addition to Salem's top four, all-county medals (awarded to the top 35 finishers) were collected by juniors Sierra Bowden (21st, 20:33), Kaya Knake (23rd, 20:39) and Kayla Hughes (25th, 20:40).

Wildcats step up

Plymouth assistant coach Alice Ahearn was also encouraged by the way her team performed at the same place the Division 1 regional will unfold Oct. 25.

"We had great performances today," Ahearn said. "Almost everybody got a season best and there were a few PRs in there, too."

GMAR president tapped for NAR Leadership Academy



Maureen Francis, GMAR president

Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors President Maureen Francis has been accepted into the National Association of Realtors Leadership Academy. The NAR Leadership Academy identifies, inspires and mentors emerging leaders from the local and state level for the National Association of Realtors. NAR selects 16 candidates from across the country each year to participate in this eight-month leadership training. Of the five Realtors that have been accepted into the program from Michigan since its inception, four of them have been from GMAR.

The first session takes place during the NAR Conference & Expo on Nov. 5 of this year. When asked what she plans to gain from this experience, Francis stated, "I hope that it will help me in terms of what I'm able to do not only for GMAR but for Michigan Realtors and to define a role that I'd like to play within the National Association."

Sessions will consist of

networking activities, brainstorming and peering into processes that occur at the national level to give students a better understanding of what's involved and required to be instrumental as NAR leaders. Francis said, "They don't tell us so much about what the homework assignments will be outside of class but I know that in the past people have had to write grants for NAR to get a project that they would spearhead and get funded."

GMAR is very proud of the president's acceptance into this highly acclaimed and competitive program. Francis and the past four members who have had the honor of participating in this

program garner GMAR further national recognition and exhibit GMAR's capable membership. Francis stated that "I am very grateful for the opportunities that GMAR has given me, and this is one."

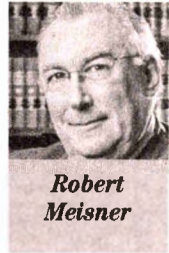
The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors (GMAR) is the premier Association of Realtors in Southeast Michigan, providing services and support to the real estate profession and the communities they serve.

With over 6,000 members, GMAR is the largest local Realtor association in the state. GMAR provides many benefits to its members, such as access to the Realcomp MLS, over 220 quality continuing education and designation courses per year, the largest Realtor-specific store in the area, the ToolShop™, Metropolitan Minute weekly newsletter and Metropolitan REALTOR monthly electronic magazine. GMAR's mission is to be the leading resource for the real estate community in Southeast Michigan.

South Beach hotels being upgraded

Q: Can you give me an idea of the scope of new construction in the South Beach area of Miami Beach as a result of any potential recovery?

A: Those hotels that have not already been refurbished are in the process of being so in most instances. There are several new condominium projects being developed and, of course, the neighboring North Beach of Miami Beach is flourishing with new construction and/or refurbishing of hotels and residential structures.



Robert Meisner

The economy has heated up particularly because of South American money, but it may not have reached the prices which preceded the great recession.

Q: I have provided transportation and helped my mother with tasks around the house since she cared for my father. I have convinced my parents to transfer title to their home to prevent seizure by the state health care provider for unpaid medical bills where they live in Maine. I got a Power of Attorney from my father, opened up a bank account and I have transferred some of my Dad's money to a joint account. My mother is now very upset and seeking to

sue me for the transfer of the property. I haven't gotten a lawyer yet, what do you think?

A: I think that your lawyer is going to advise you that the transfer of the house and the cash may be in violation of a statute called Improvident Transfer of Title Act. In a similar case out of Maine, the trial court ruled for a mother because the ITTA allows elderly dependent persons to avoid transfers of property as a result of undue influence. It sets up a presumption of undue influence when the transfer occurs in the context of a confidential or fiduciary relationship for less than full consideration unless the elderly person is represented by independent counsel. Being considered elderly is someone over 60 years of age. Get a lawyer to defend you.

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Local association of Realtors tapped for Hall of Fame

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors has been inducted to the 2014 Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council's (REBAC) "Hall of Fame" presented by REBAC of the National Association of Realtors.

GMAR was nominated for the 2014 REBAC Hall of Fame by fellow REBAC members and was selected by an independent panel of real estate industry leaders. The local Realtor association has been an outstanding leader in the real estate community and has made a visible difference for buyer's representation needs in the Detroit metropolitan area.

GMAR serves a membership base of over 6,000, and provides a multifaceted array of assistance and services. GMAR exhibits itself as an outlet of knowledge for Realtors in working with buyers and has shown high principles and furtherance of

the principles of good practice among Realtors.

The Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, REBAC, was founded in 1988 to promote superior buyer representation skills and services. An affiliate of the National Association of Realtors since 1996, REBAC's membership now numbers well over 30,000 and is the world's largest organization of real estate professionals concentrating on buyer representation. Members who meet all course and professional experiential requirements are awarded the ABR (Accredited Buyer's Representative) and/or ABRM (Accredited Buyer's Representative Manager) designation(s). Both are the only designations of their type recognized by NAR.

The REBAC website is www.REBAC.net.

GMAR Education Director Vickey Livernois stated,

"We've been teaching REBAC courses for many years, but when the market in our area started to slow down, our association created the MemberMax™ program that would enable our members to attend our courses and increase their education and professionalism." MemberMax™ is a type of membership that allows members to pay their GMAR, Michigan Realtors and NAR dues on a monthly basis while affording them two designation courses and a slew of other continuing education courses at no additional cost. Since its 2010 inception, GMAR had just under 3,000 Realtors who completed a REBAC course through MemberMax™.

GMAR CEO Duane Marsh said, "GMAR agent training focuses on elevated service level and designs offerings that prepare today's real estate professional for the new, emerging buyer client."

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are

at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and at 2 p.m. each Thursday at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 16-20, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	SALES PRICE
7401 Admiralty Dr	\$192,000
2051 Arcadia Dr	\$144,000
42928 Arlington Rd	\$200,000
2007 Bellingham St	\$155,000
40818 Bluesprings Ct	\$294,000
8215 Chatham Dr	\$555,000
320 Cherry Grove Rd	\$210,000
4046 Cornerstone Dr	\$138,000
2845 Eddington Ct	\$249,000
6735 Fox Hills Rd	\$250,000
7783 Hillsboro Dr	\$238,000
42570 Keystone Ln	\$217,000
6513 Kings Mill Dr	\$402,000
1999 Knollwood Dr	\$135,000
39604 Lotzford Rd	\$180,000
149 McDougal Ct	\$430,000
613 Merrimac Rd	\$180,000

48880 Michigan Ave	\$34,000
46797 Mornington Rd	\$386,000
44288 N Umlerland Cir	\$210,000
47478 Scenic Circle Dr N	\$233,000
47434 Wallingford Ct	\$448,000
6950 Weatherfield Way	\$295,000
1401 Whittier Dr	\$134,000
41511 Wild Turkey Ln	\$160,000
GARDEN CITY	
29035 Marquette St	\$55,000
LIVONIA	
14242 Barbara St	\$170,000
11810 Cardwell St	\$77,000
33733 Clarita St	\$180,000
9999 Deering St	\$125,000
15962 Deering St	\$120,000
15164 Fairfield St	\$33,000
32959 Fargo St	\$44,000
9135 Fremont St	\$70,000
15153 Golfview Dr	\$280,000
39040 Grennada St	\$140,000
32611 Hees St	\$168,000
20409 Hubbard St	\$50,000
29290 Lyndon St	\$148,000

35561 Minton Ct	\$150,000
34487 Navin Ave	\$325,000
16771 Park St	\$252,000
34597 Pinehurst Ct	\$230,000
35241 Richland St	\$160,000
35571 Richland St	\$145,000
38952 Ross St	\$165,000
38124 S Vista Dr	\$280,000
37718 Sunnydale St	\$240,000
38475 Tuscan Ct	\$183,000
9000 Virginia St	\$145,000
36072 W Chicago St	\$140,000
16429 Westbrook St	\$164,000
30729 Westfield St	\$137,000
NORTHVILLE	
18825 Heather Ridge Dr	\$665,000
46274 Pinehurst Dr	\$579,000
45935 Riviera Dr	\$628,000
17563 White Pine Ct	\$660,000
PLYMOUTH	
545 Herald St	\$459,000
12011 Hines Ct	\$195,000
11625 N Beck Rd	\$288,000
323 N Harvey St	\$252,000

49175 Pine Bluff Ct	\$475,000
10016 Wolfriver Dr	\$186,000
REDFORD	
20041 Beech Daly Rd	\$39,000
9114 Inkster Rd	\$57,000
9912 Leverne	\$99,000
18845 Negaunee	\$60,000
19317 Seminole	\$15,000
9126 Tecumseh	\$73,000
14801 Woodworth	\$157,000
WAYNE	
34527 Elm St	\$78,000
WESTLAND	
30843 Avondale St	\$89,000
441 Bedford Dr	\$179,000
8212 Carrousel Blvd	\$120,000
37642 Colonial Dr	\$67,000
7680 Donna St	\$101,000
31422 Hazelwood St	\$83,000
35210 Hazelwood St	\$40,000
34116 Kennedy St	\$91,000
32233 Merritt Dr	\$124,000
1049 S Sutton St	\$129,000
1575 S Sutton St	\$127,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 27-30, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	SALES PRICE
32355 Bell Vine Trl	\$350,000
18137 Birwood Ave	\$295,000
31015 Rivers Edge Ct	\$335,000
BIRMINGHAM	
480 Abbey St	\$490,000
1649 Mansfield Rd	\$313,000
111 Willits St # 315	\$600,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
600 Deauville Ln	\$450,000
500 N Woodward Ave # 100	\$275,000
5674 Raven Rd	\$325,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2993 Aldgate Dr	\$275,000
796 Edgemont Run	\$265,000
666 Hamilton Rd	\$785,000
1428 N Cranbrook Rd	\$1,595,000
5163 N Kellen Ct	\$313,000
2168 Somerset Rd	\$138,000
42160 Woodward Ave Unit 29	\$109,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	

3142 Adele Ter	\$182,000
9032 Cynthia Ct	\$293,000
3965 N Vanstone Dr	\$448,000
2345 Palmetto	\$75,000
1616 Trace Hollow Dr	\$303,000
1691 Trace Hollow Dr	\$25,000
1725 Wickham	\$91,000
FARMINGTON	
23250 Cass Ave	\$156,000
34130 Cortland Ave	\$226,000
24167 Saint Mary Ct	\$186,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
22741 Albion Ave	\$44,000
28319 Farmington Rd	\$180,000
21581 Flanders St	\$182,000
29886 Fox Club Dr	\$302,000
29700 Fox Grove Rd	\$267,000
35497 Fredericksburg Rd	\$285,000
35135 Gary St	\$165,000
33508 Kirby St	\$6,000
22222 Ontaga St	\$131,000
25022 Pimlico Ct	\$132,000
29559 Pipers Ln	\$225,000
33558 Rhonswood St	\$40,000
21465 Riverwalk Ct	\$261,000
30070 W 12 Mile Rd Unit 121	\$55,000
28422 W Eight Mile Rd Unit B9	\$41,000

23690 W Newell Cir	\$205,000
FRANKLIN	
30405 Stonegate Dr	\$870,000
HIGHLAND	
1260 Grebe Rd	\$174,000
1640 Juno Dr	\$157,000
MILFORD	
730 Bird Song Dr	\$131,000
2470 Bridle Trl	\$300,000
410 Hickory Ridge Ct	\$305,000
321 Highland Ave	\$115,000
2325 Lerwick Ln	\$378,000
NORTHVILLE	
20912 Barola Dr	\$1,500,000
21178 Equestrian Trl	\$809,000
42141 Gladwin St	\$101,000
46906 Grasmere Rd	\$176,000
NOVI	
45460 Addington Ln	\$440,000
22006 Center	\$305,000
44527 Gwinnett Loop	\$225,000
40775 Katie Dr	\$275,000
40600 Ladene Ln	\$246,000
22532 Meadowbrook Rd	\$220,000
22776 Randall Ct	\$400,000
40571 Rock Hill St	\$150,000
22145 Siegal Ct	\$333,000

30268 Sterling Dr	\$380,000
41770 Webster Ct	\$167,000
23526 Woodshire Ct	\$119,000
SOUTH LYON	
58753 Carriage Ln	\$395,000
1237 Corral Ln	\$358,000
28654 Danvers Ct	\$247,000
53708 Edgewood Dr	\$310,000
53833 Edgewood Dr	\$385,000
1045 Paddock Ln	\$290,000
24441 Padstone Dr	\$81,000
54457 Royal Troon Dr	\$458,000
23581 Winterberry Ct	\$435,000
SOUTHFIELD	
17350 Redwood Ave	\$63,000
29821 Rock Creek Dr	\$112,000
29130 Woodcrest Ct	\$152,000
WHITE LAKE	
11376 Brigham Ln	\$214,000
10340 Cedar Island Rd	\$237,000
22927 Cooley Lake Rd	\$269,000
543 Crown Ridge Ct	\$300,000
105 Decca Dr	\$158,000
9015 Huron Bluffs Dr	\$374,000
9091 Mandon Rd	\$58,000
8119 Sutton Ct	\$169,000

HOMES

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Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS
14 x 70 mobile home, 2 large BR, 2 BA, C/A, ceiling fans, two porches with awnings, corner lot, very clean! Priced to sell, woods in back. 248.474.5833

Cemetery Lots

Parkview Memorial Cemetery one block = 4 graves \$4,400 Call Melvin 734.326.8484

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Help Wanted - General

ASSEMBLY
DADCO, Inc., the global leader in nitrogen gas spring technology, is growing! We are looking for dependable, bright individuals with a strong work ethic to train for full and part-time, day-shift positions. Job responsibilities include part quality inspection, sub and complete product assembly build, final product inspection and order packing. Qualified candidates will be quick learners with a high school diploma, technical aptitude, and strong attention to detail. Come and work with our talented team in our state-of-the-art manufacturing facility. We will offer you training, competitive wages, and a generous benefit package including 401(k), EOE. Email resumes to: law@dadco.net or fax to: (734) 522-3654

Help Wanted - General

SECRETARY, PT
30 hrs. for outpatient clinic in Livonia. (Mon-Tues 2:30-8:30; Wed & Thurs 8:30-2:30; Alt: Fri 10-4 or Sat 8:30-5) Behavioral health or medical exp desired. Strong customer relations, computer skills. Flexibility required. Resume: JGRED@opcm.net or fax to: (734) 522-3654

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Small Detroit plaintiff law firm. Must have minimum 3 yrs. experience preferably in MI workers' comp/SSD, proficient in Word, Outlook and Excel. Paid parking or tunnel bus pass. Submit resume with salary expectations to: lora@esperlaw.com

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Westland Chiropractor seeking a friendly detail oriented computer literate individual for part time front and back office duties. Jobs hrs Mon, Wedns, & Fri 2:45-7:30pm. Sat 8:45-1:30pm. 734-522-5501

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

OFFICE/COMPUTER ASST.
For medical office in Livonia. Mon-Thurs. Approx 24 hrs/wk. Fax resume: 248-474-1548

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

TEMPORARY ADMIN
Farmington Hills, is seeking an Office Assistant for a temporary position that may last a few months. Previous office experience (including Excel use) required. \$10/hr. range. Great work environment at bank headquarter!

To apply, email resume: jobs@levelonebank.com

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Minimum of 2 yrs assistant experience in General Dental Office mandatory. Proficient in all areas of assisting. Good organizational & people skills. Good at multi-tasking & critical thinking for busy dental office. Full-time with benefits. Some evenings & weekends req.

FAMILY DENTAL CARE
Fax resume to: 313 587-0956

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Part-Time/Full-Time
Some Sat's for Periodontal & Implantology Practice in Milford/Farmington Hills. Must have dental knowledge. Contact Karen at: 248-851-1034

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

DRIVERS
21 or older, have people skills and a clean driving record. Applicants must be punctual, GPS literate & have a valid license. Fax resume to: 517-552-1194 or email: hr@michigantransportation.com

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Wanted to supervise staff working for Persons with developmental disabilities. Competitive compensation based on background & experience. Call 734-722-4590 Ext #7 FAX resume to 734-722-3090

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
25-30 hrs/wk. Excellent Salary and Health Benefits. **MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**
Experience Preferred Full-Time, Exc. Salary and Health Benefits. For West Bloomfield Allergy Office. Cover Letter, Resume & References to: miallergy@comcast.net

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

MEDICAL BILLER
Excellent starting salary & benefits. Flex time avail. For 20 yr old Farmington Hills co. Must be experienced in all phases of billing, rejections & follow-up. Email resume: eltmedicallbill@msn.com

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

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Marine Engine Assembly Technician
Full time - hands on position for Marine engine Assembly technician working with LS based engines. Current experience in engine assembly with all of the required skills of measuring critical engine dimensions and selection of parts. A minimum of a High School Diploma is required along with proven skill sets to match open position. Additional positions open for Parts Washer and Sub-Assembly Technicians. Successful candidates will be provided with all tools required, uniforms, competitive pay & benefits package.

Please fax resume to: (734) 456-3691 Or HR@ilmor.com **ILMOR**

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HALL RENTAL All occasions classes, meetings, auctions, w/kitchen. American Legion Post 346 31775 Grand River Farmington www.AMERICANLEGIIONPOST346.org (248)478-9174

Help Wanted - General

TERROR TOWN HALLOWEEN FUN FOR ALL SAT. OCT. 18TH 11AM-7PM 22525 ECORSE, TAYLOR \$10 (313)295-6901

Help Wanted - General

Join us in Praying for our nation Garden City City Hall 6000 Middlebelt Rd., North of Ford Rd. October 11, 2014 at noon.

Help Wanted - General

FARMINGTON HILLS - Huge Sale/ Bake Sale/ Lunch Available Sat Oct 11th, 9am-3pm 35200 W 8 Mile Rd. Lots of bargains 248.478.6939.

Help Wanted - General

FARMINGTON The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington will have their Fall Rummage Sale at the Church, 23112 Grand River at Warner, on Thurs., Oct 16th from 9a-9p, & Fri. Oct. 17th from 9a-2p. Bag sale.

Help Wanted - General

LIVONIA - Fri. 10/10 & Sat 10/11 9am-4pm. Includes furniture, clothes, books, baskets, misc. 35314 Richard

Help Wanted - General

LIVONIA - Household, clothes, misc. & Christmas items Oct. 14th-18th. 10am to 5pm 9001 Denne, 48150

Help Wanted - General

LIVONIA Thurs, Fri & Sat 10/9-10/11 9-4pm Washer/Dryer, TVs, Pictures, Toys, Tools. 36429 Hees

Help Wanted - General

PLYMOUTH - Multi Family, 11352 Asper Dr. blk N Ann Arbor Trl. E of 275. Priced to sell. Oct 9 - 11, 9-5pm.

Help Wanted - General

REDFORD - HUGE YARD SALE - FRI & SAT 9AM-5PM 1950 S DUNCAN PHYFE BUFFET CHINA CABINET, ALL SIZE CLOTHING, HALLOWEEN COSTUMES AND SO ON 12728 MERCEDES

Help Wanted - General

Mother of bride/groom. Gorgeous black taffeta full length dress with short 3/4 sleeve jacket, w/stand up collar. Paid \$415. Sell for \$280. Size 8. Lots of compliments. (734)420-0852

Help Wanted - General

For Sale: Department 56 Halloween village buildings and accessories plus other Halloween decorations. Thurs-Sat 10-3 pm, 47233 Lyndon, Canton. (734) 459-5368

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Happy Ads

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FREE FAMILY Event! Join Bright Horizons at Farmington Hills for a free family event. 10/14 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Enjoy a petting farm, caramel apple bar, cider and donuts! (248) 538-5374. farmingtonhills@brighthouse.com

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ESTATE AUCTION Sat Oct 11th @ 11am LOCATION: 13998 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon, MI 48178 Hit & Miss Engines - Tools - Primitives - Collectibles - Ford 8N Tractor For more info and pictures please visit our website at markoberlyauctions.com Auction preview is sale day only! Mark Oberly Auction Services specializes in on-site auctions at your farm, estate or business. We can also move it to another location. Call for a free consultation. **Mark Oberly, Auctioneer Dundee, MI Farm-Estate- Household-Complete Service 734-279-2233 or 734-777-8461**

Help Wanted - General

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Conant Family Estate Model A, John Deer, Primitive. Go to www.suchafindestateliquidation.com

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 - 4 Collects maple sap
 - 8 MHz part
 - 12 Onassis nickname
 - 13 Singer — Brickell
 - 14 Luau strings
 - 15 Hot-rod competition (2 wds.)
 - 17 Not pencils
 - 18 Eye part
 - 19 Overturn
 - 20 Star Fleet weapon
 - 23 Mine find
 - 24 Tenant's obligation
 - 25 Tanned hide
 - 29 Sitcom planet
 - 30 Porous gem
 - 32 Keats opus
 - 33 Sudy
 - 35 Clean the deck
 - 36 Unser and Gore
- DOWN**
- 1 Rotter
 - 2 Puckster Bobby
 - 3 Senorita's aunt
 - 4 — Haute
 - 5 Oil-well capper Red —
 - 6 Snapshots
 - 7 Get the drift
 - 8 Henson creation
 - 9 Just scrapes by

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VINE CAMP FAA
ALEE APIA OMS
SEAR VERMOUTH
EXPIRED PULSE
LTD RES
REDYX DIRTYER
PRO IDA NYE
MANUALS BEVEL
TDS GOA
ATTAR BEARCUB
TEAHOUSE NARA
ERR ISMS ENGR
NNE TETE DEET

10 It may be spiced
11 DA backup
16 The very essence
19 Eurasian range
20 Faculty mem.
21 The good guy
22 "She's a Lady" lyricist
23 Above, to Tennyson
25 Hang back
26 Coyote's plaint
27 Party-tray cheese
28 Yanks' adversaries
30 Mound
31 USN officer
34 Fridge stick-on
35 Swedish import
37 Chorus platform
38 Hawke or Coen
39 Crossbow arrow
40 Declare frankly
41 Hubby of Lucy
42 Galileo's hometown
44 — Wray of "King Kong"
45 Lennon's wife
46 Single no more
47 Guided

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



The Detroit Lutheran Singers performs Sunday, Oct. 12, in Birmingham and Royal Oak. Tickets for the group's December concert in Redford also are available at detroitlutheransingers.com

SUBMITTED

OCTOBER BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19
Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: Pancakes, French toast, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children
Contact: 734-425-4421

CROP WALK PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. registration, 2 p.m. walk, Sunday, Oct. 12
Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Walkers raise money for hunger relief
Contact: Gary and Becky Copenhaver at 734-981-6023; bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com

DRAMA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Canales Academy presents "An Evening of Sacred Drama." Three biblical stories will be brought to life with song and dance through the compositions of Michael Canales. Champagne reception follows. Tickets are \$20
Contact: 734-427-3660

FALL FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25
Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, located on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road, Livonia

Details: The event, for children through sixth grade, will include crafts, games, refreshments and more. Church members will pass out treats as children trick or treat from car trunk to car trunk. Costumes are encouraged. Parents or guardians must be present. The church also will sponsor a coat exchange for kids. Donate coats for the exchange during business hours at the church. Any remaining coats will go to Redford Interfaith Relief.
Contact: 734-422-1470

FLEA MARKET

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25
Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Arts and crafts, vintage flea market and more; proceeds

used to fill Christmas baskets

Contact: Denise at 248-474-4162

GUEST SPEAKER

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 13-15
Location: St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton
Details: The Rev. Cedric Pisegna is an author, Catholic television and radio personality with a program, *Live with Passion*, that airs on TBN, the Church Channel and Radio Maria
Contact: 734-981-1333

LIVING ROSARY

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: In this candlelit service, a person or small group represents a bead of the rosary and leads the group prayer that bead represents. The rosary is a Catholic devotion
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS

Time/Date: 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19
Location: Early concert at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2235 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham and evening concert at St. Paul Lutheran, 202 E. Fifth, Royal Oak
Details: "Sacred Pairings" concert; general admission \$15, \$10 for students, 12 and up, and seniors
Contact: dlsingers@hotmail.com; detroitlutheransingers.com

MASS OF ANOINTING

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: For all Catholics who are in need of physical, emotional, or spiritual strength and healing. Call the church to register
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200

PATHWAYS TO HOUSING FUNDRAISER

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17
Location: St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton
Details: Wine and cheese tasting, along with 10-12 food stations, silent and live auctions; \$35 per person. The event benefits the St. Vincent de Paul Pathways to Housing, which works with homeless individuals and families in western Wayne

Contact: pathwaytohousing@gmail.com

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Reception and opening 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10; viewing hours 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 30
Location: Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield
Details: "Pioneering Voices" consists of photos and stories of transgender persons
Contact: 248-354-4488; www.northwest.uu.org

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17; 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 18
Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: A little something for everyone including specialty boutique, house wares, electronics, toys, books, home decor, linens, shoes, clothing for baby, kids, teens, adults, furniture, sporting goods and more. Cash only
Contact: 248-477-1410

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13
Location: St. Michael the Archangel School cafeteria, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: The Rev. Ben Luedtke, based at St. Alfred the Great Parish in Dearborn Heights, talks about his reversion to Catholicism as an adult. Luedtke was ordained in Rome and was Mother Teresa's personal driver whenever she visited there. He serves Mother Teresa's Missionary Sisters of Charity and is a spiritual director to several Carmelite Monasteries
Contact: 734-261-1455; livonia@michael.org

NOVEMBER CRAFT SHOW

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8
Location: New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford
Details: Seeking crafters; 8-foot tables available for \$25 each
Contact: Sue Makins at 313-516-7249

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study
Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.
Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township
Contact: John Shulenberg at 734-464-9491

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month
Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton
Details: No documentation needed
Contact: info@cantoncf.org

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanief Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 15089 Newburgh,

Livonia. Enter through back.
Details: Music, singing, prayer
Contact: Grace at 734-464-1896, Shirley at 734-464-3656 or Geri at 734-464-8906

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES
Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.
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ADAMSON Johanna (Joey)
 Passed away on September 27th, 2014, in Vero Beach, Florida. She is survived by her three daughters: Sandy (Denny) Clanahan, Kathy (Dale) Jordan, and Stevie Adamson, "Nanny" to her six grandchildren and "Great Nanny" to her twelve great-grandchildren. Donations to The World Wildlife Fund, P.O. Box 97180, Washington DC, 20090, or Cranbrook Schools, Educational Committee, Development, Dept. 77428, P.O. Box 77000, Detroit, MI 48277-0428

PILLICIOTTI, SUE J.
 Age 95, passed away October 1, 2014. Mass was October 7, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon www.phillipsfuneral.com

ROUSSEAU, CONSTANCE E.
 Longtime resident of Westland passed away on Aug. 27, 2014. She was 91. Connie is survived by her four children, 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. A Memorial Celebration will be held Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., at Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hively, Westland. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to breast cancer research.



PAGE, JOSEPH F. III "JEFF"
 Age 72, October 6, 2014. Beloved husband of Wendy. Loving father of Carrie (Bill) Bach, Joseph F. IV "Jay" (Janet) and Eric (Meggan). Dear grandfather of Jack, Allison, Annie and Ava Page, Henry and Campbell Bach, Madeline, Noelle and Lincoln Page. Dear brother of Joan O'Hara (Bill) Erikson, Sue (Ed) Bugerman and the late Laura Hardy Page. Family will receive friends Thursday and Friday from 4-8 p.m. at the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile Rd. (4 blocks E. of Woodward), Royal Oak, MI. In state Saturday October 11th, at 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI. Contributions appreciated to Multiple Myeloma Foundation at themrf.org/donate. Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject.org/donate and / or U of M Law School Scholarship Foundation at law.umich.edu. Share your memories at: sullivanfuneraldirectors.com

SAMPSON, LAWRENCE CHARLES
 Age 55 left this earth September 29, 2014. He leaves behind his mother Martha E, his children Lawrence Patrick and Charles Torres and their mother Deedre; his sisters Judy, Martha Kay, Patricia, Debra and brother Willard and many friends. A celebration of life will be held at K of C Hall 7080 Garling Dr. Dearborn Heights at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday October 12, 2014.

THOMAS, ANGELA B.
 October 6, 2014, Age 92 of Plymouth. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Mary (Gordon) Hooper, Diane (Rick) Kelley, Charles, Angela (Tim) Frost, and the late Barbara (Michael) Keith. Dear sister of Orville (Dolores) Fisher and Fay (George) Schomberger. Proud grandmother of 18, and great grandmother of six. Visitation Thursday 2-9 p.m. at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (between Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. In State Friday 10 a.m. until the 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Rd., (at Beck) Plymouth. Interment Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Special Olympics. To share a memory, please visit: vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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Halloween Fun

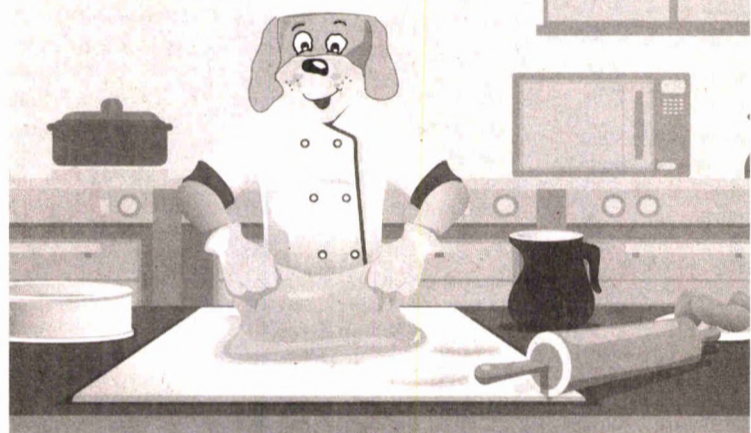
Instead of carving a pumpkin, paint it instead. You can make it look like anything that you want without all of the messy clean-up.

Share your creation and you could win a \$15 iTunes Gift Card



Send a photo of your painted pumpkin to cbjordan@hometownlife.com or mail it to the address listed at the bottom of the page.

In the Kitchen with Scoop:



Here is a fun easy Halloween treat recipe to share with your friends.

Items Needed:

- One package semi-sweet chocolate chip morsels
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 6 cups pretzel sticks

Place parchment or waxed paper on a cookie baking sheet. Combine chocolate chips and peanut butter in a large microwave-safe bowl. Melt items in microwave for about 2 minutes. Stir together until smooth while carefully adding pretzel sticks to the mixture. Once cool enough to handle, place pretzel sticks in clusters on the baking sheet to look like spiders. When finished, place your creation in the freezer for 5 to 10 minutes to harden. There you have it! A yummy creepy, crawly treat in time for Halloween.

Source: foodnetwork.com

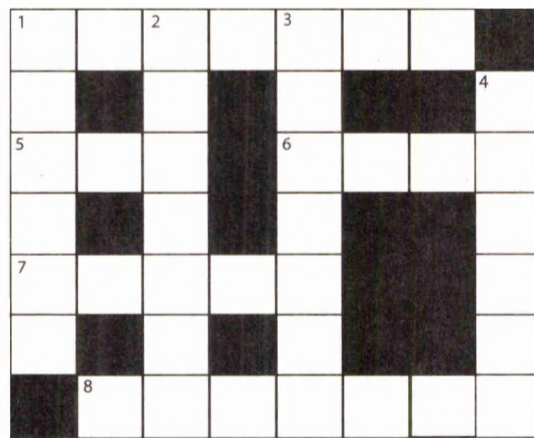
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Friends Mark Szetela, 8 (left) and Max Siratskaya, 8 (right) both from Novi. Selfie taken when they took the shaving cream and had a fun shaving cream fight.



Facts & Fun

Crossword Puzzle



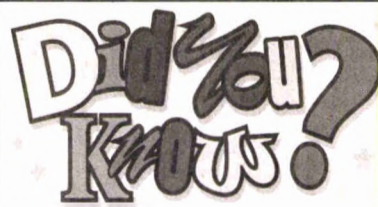
ACROSS

1. Succeeding
5. Hears sounds
6. Recreation area
7. Go away
8. Thread decorations

DOWN

1. Circular objects
2. Paradise
3. Gain respect
4. Devices with wheels

Answers:
Across: 1. Winning 4. Ear 6. Park 7. Leave 8. Tassels
Down: 1. Wheels 2. Nirvana 3. Impress 4. Skates



IN 1901, THE DETROIT TIGERS BECAME THE FIRST BASEBALL TEAM TO ADD THEIR LOGO TO THEIR TEAM'S HATS



Courtesy of Metro Creative

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

TAMUUN SADY

Answer: Autumn Days



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ella Carlson	Berkley	10/8
Damian Born	Highland	10/11
Paulina Wrobel	Northville	10/16
Sawyer Spiridon	Garden City	10/27
Grace Ho	Farmington	10/28
Khloe Flynn	Novi	10/29

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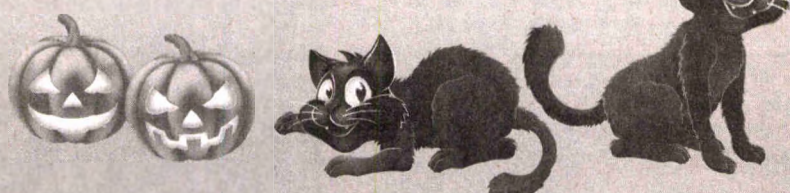
Fill out the form and have your parents fill in their name and signature. Clip and mail, it's that easy!

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Deadline for submissions:

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All entries need to be received at the Observer & Eccentric Media by close of the business day on **October 31** or email your form to: cbjordan@hometownlife.com Winners to be announced in a future Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights.



Bassist Chris McBride teaches, performs at Schoolcraft College

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Riccardo Selva expects an upcoming jazz concert at Schoolcraft College will be the most significant event he has staged in the past four years.

That's saying a lot, considering that Selva, a Ph.D. and director of the college's jazz studies program, has introduced such jazz heavyweights as trumpeter Wayne Bergeron, saxophonist Kirk Whalum and conductor/producer Russell Gloyd to audiences at the college.

"This is going to be the biggest event we've done from the standpoint of prestige, because Rodney Whitaker is an international level artist, Sean Dobbins is incredible and well known, and Christian McBride is off the charts," Selva said. "Christian is one of the most famous jazz musicians on the planet."

McBride, currently an artist-in-residence at Michigan State University, will teach a jazz master class, 3-4:30 p.m. before performing from 8-10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the VisTaTech Center on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The class is free and open to the public. Tickets for the concert are \$15 general admission, \$10 for students and seniors, \$5 for children, 12 and under. They're available at the door or at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore; 734-462-4409.

Whitaker, director of the jazz program at Michigan State University, and his Michigan State University Jazz Orchestra 1, will join McBride on stage. Sean Dobbins, director of the Southeastern Music Academy in Ann Arbor, will perform with the Academy's Louis Smith Jazz Orchestra. Selva will direct the Schoolcraft Jazz Studies Program students in concert.

Building a following



Christian McBride, a jazz bassist with an international following, will teach a master class and will perform, Sunday, Oct. 12, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Selva said he had hoped to meet McBride during the Detroit Jazz Festival over Labor Day weekend in Detroit. He was unable to make the connection, but got a chance to speak with both Whitaker and Whalum. Whalum had performed at Schoolcraft just two months earlier in a concert Selva described as a "phenomenal success." He said that concert set wheels in motion for the upcoming McBride

appearance.

"Sean Dobbins called me right after the Kurt Whalum concert," Selva said. Dobbins suggested that he, Whitaker and McBride perform at Schoolcraft. "Rodney (Whitaker) and Sean are friends. The reason Sean asked me is because of the notoriety of our guest artist programs that stand out. We've built a following."

Selva describes McBride as



Rodney Whitaker, bassist and director of the jazz program at Michigan State University, will perform Sunday, Oct. 12, at Schoolcraft College.



Sean Dobbins directs The Louis Smith Jazz Orchestra.

legends, such as Natalie Cole and Chaka Khan, and rock musicians including Sting and Carly Simon.

"He plays with a lot of different music artists," Selva said. "He plays rock, classical, hip hop. He does a lot of funky stuff. Christian does it all. He's also a composer. And one of the things that struck me at the Detroit Jazz Festival was how outspoken he is about his faith. He said 'A lot of jazz musicians will run from the spirit, we (his trio) run to the spirit.'"

McBride composed *The Movement Revisited*, a four-movement suite dedicated to Rosa Parks, Malcolm X, Muhammad Ali and Martin Luther King Jr. McBride's quartet and a 30-piece gospel choir performed the piece throughout New England. Ten years later, the piece was expanded, rewritten and performed in Los Angeles, Calif. Over the past 15 years, McBride has released several CD recordings including *Christian McBride & Inside Straight*, *Conversations with Christian*, and *The Good Feeling*, which were released on the Detroit-based Mack Avenue Records label.

For more information about the concert, visit schoolcraft.edu/music or call 734-462-4403.



Riccardo Selva, Ph.D., director of the jazz studies program at Schoolcraft College will perform with his students on Oct. 12.

a prodigy, with a "mind-blowing" skill level.

Music styles

McBride, born in Philadelphia, Pa., moved to New York in 1989 to study at the Juilliard School. Saxophonist Bobby Watson recruited him to play with his band. Since then, McBride, who also plays electric bass, has worked with jazz greats, such as Pat Metheny and Herbie Hancock, R&B

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking.

Animal enrichment: Watch river otters, tigers, snow monkeys and anteaters devour Halloween treats and see vultures, great apes, polar bears, Wolverines and grizzly bears smash pumpkins filled with treats, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Zookeepers place seasonal munchies in a different animal habitat every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 10

Location: The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: "Artpack Services Employee Exhibit" includes works by 10 employees of Artpack Services

Contact: 248-473-1859

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Nov. 1

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "Art Quilts: Then and Now," featuring works by local fiber artists

Contact: 248-344-0497

VILLAGE THEATER AT CHERRY HILL

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Nov. 1

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: 22nd annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition includes works by 61 artists

Contact: 734-394-5308

AUDITIONS

TLC PRODUCTIONS

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Oct. 13-14; registration at 5:45 p.m.

Location: Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road South, Canton

Details: At least 12 roles will be available for Canton's Third Biennial One-Acts Festival, Jan. 16-18, 2015. Each play will run five-15 minutes. Actors may audition for more than one show, but will be cast in no more than two shows. A list of all show synopses, roles, ages, gender and description available online at cantononeacts.com

Contact: info@tlcproductions.org



Tim Majzlik, (left) of Ann Arbor, Lauren Berryman of Farmington, Terry Viviani of Westland, Joy Holloway of Garden City and Beth Duey of Northville rehearse a scene from *The Lights are Warm and Coloured*, which begins a six-performance run Oct. 17 at Barefoot Productions in Plymouth.

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: John DeBoer; tickets are \$12 show only, \$22 with dinner on Thursday, \$16 show only, \$29 with dinner, Friday

Contact: joescomedyclub.net; 734-261-0555

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Oct. 9-11 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11

Location: Fourth and Troy streets in downtown Royal Oak

Details: Jason Dudey; tickets \$10 Thursday, \$18 Friday-Saturday

Special event: Keith and Kenny Lucas perform, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12; \$18

Contact: 248-542-9900; info@ComedyCastle.com

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: *Magic in the Moonlight*, admission \$3

SHOCK-tober Series: *Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, Oct. 9, *Ghostbusters*, Oct. 16, *Young Frankenstein*, Oct. 23, *Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man*, Oct. 30; all shows start at 7 p.m.; \$3 admission

Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penn-theatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11

Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit

Details: Three Stooges Halloween Festival; \$5

Contact: 313-898-1481

FUNDRAISER

HOWLWEN BOWL-A-THON

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12

Location: Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road, Novi

Details: Guardian Angel Animal Rescue offers two games of bowling, shoes, pizza and pop for \$20; 50/50 raffle, best costume contest, prizes and goodies. Bring a pet food donation and get two free raffle tickets

Contact: 734-788-6857

PARTNERSHIP FOR THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Time/Date: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hills Road, Canton

Details: Your Generation Concert, featuring the band, Fifty Amp Fuse, performs pop, rock, funk and dance music that celebrates over six decades of American and British music hits. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the evening

performance and will include appetizers, two complimentary beverages, and a gift from Showroom of Elegance and Indigo Salon & Day Spa. Tickets are \$30 for the matinee and \$75 for the evening performance, available at 734-394-5460 or CantonVillageTheater.org

Contact: partnershipforarts.org

HISTORY

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 11-Dec. 28

Location: Second floor in the Community Gallery at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Details: Fourteen stained glass windows that were installed at the original St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, built in 1929 and closed in 2005 in Farmington Hills, will be on display. Admission is free

Contact: 313-833-7935

KELSEY MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 15-Dec. 21

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor

Details: The exhibit, "Pearls of Wisdom: The Arts of Islam at the University of Michigan," consists of 82 artifacts, including ceramics, glass, metal, textiles, paintings, illuminated manuscripts and wood. Exhibition opening, 6 p.m. Oct. 15, includes a presentation by Ashley Dimmig, exhibition curator

Contact: 734-764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: Wheels of Summer, an exhibit of toys with wheels, runs through Nov. 2. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17

Contact: 734-455-8940

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12

Location: Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

Details: "Mozart's Magnificent Voyage," is a theatrical concert that introduces children to the life and music of Mozart; adults, \$12, and children, \$8

Contact: 734-994-4801; a2so.com

BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Laura Rain and the Caesars perform Oct. 14; \$5 donation

Contact: 734-453-1780

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 11

Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile at Lahser, Beverly Hills

Details: The Juilliard String Quartet performs; tickets \$30-\$60 for adults and \$15-\$30 for students with ID

Contact: 248-855-6070; chambermusic-detroit.org

FARMINGTON PLAYERS BARN

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25

Location: 32332 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Three Men and a Tenor perform a family-oriented musical comedy program; \$19 for adults, \$17 for seniors and students

Contact: recreg.fhgov.com; 248-473-1848

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month

Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Barbara Ware makes her first appearance at the Elks series on Oct. 28. The Cliff Monear Trio will accompany her. \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres

Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25

Location: Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia

Details: "Symphonie Fantastique and other Classical Treasures," will include *Swan Lake* excerpts, introduction to *Danse Macabre*, and *Symphonie Fantastique*. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students

Contact: livoniasymphony.org

COOK UP A FRIGHTFULLY FUN HALLOWEEN PARTY

H haunted with the thought of a ho-hum Halloween? Never fear — trick-or-treaters will want more than just candy once they see your party table. Throw a fabulous Halloween party fit for little goblins or grown-up monsters with some devilishly good sweets.

Try these easy party ideas from Wilton to make your Halloween spook-tacular:

» Add some “pop” to popcorn: Trick out ordinary popcorn into a sweet-and-salty party pleaser. Drizzle on Candy Melts candy for festive flavors, and then capture the Halloween spirit by adding fun sprinkle mixes.

» Masquerade cookies: Who says you can't play with your food? Create edible masks with decorated shaped cookies and attach them to cookie sticks. Set up a photo station at your party, so guests can take pictures with their cookie mask creations before eating them.

» Jack-o'-lantern cakes: It wouldn't be Halloween without carved pumpkins. Make yours edible by baking a delicious pumpkin spice pound cake shaped like a pumpkin. Increase the fun by adding silly icing facial features.

» Midnight potions: Spice up the night with candy corn drinks served in containers guests can devour, making cleanup easy and delicious. Or, toast the night with the Witch's Brew Mocktail.

For more Halloween ideas and inspiration, visit wilton.com.

Courtesy of Family Features



MASQUERADE COOKIES

Servings: 2 dozen cookies

2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
1 ½ cups granulated sugar
1 egg
1 ½ teaspoons imitation clear vanilla extract
½ teaspoon imitation almond extract
Royal icing
Orange, black, green, lemon yellow, brown and violet icing colors, as desired
Orange, yellow, lavender and black colored sugars, as desired
Halloween Jimmies, Nonpareils and icing decorations, as desired
Candy Melts candy
Cookie sticks

Preheat oven to 350°F. In large bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt. In second large bowl, beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and extracts. Add flour mixture to butter mixture 1 cup at a time, mixing after each addition. Do not chill dough. Divide dough into 2 balls.

On floured surface, roll each ball into a circle approximately 12 inches in diameter by ½ inch thick. Dip eyeglasses-shaped cookie cutters in flour before each use. Cut out cookies and arrange on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 8–11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely on cooling grid. Decorate as desired using tinted royal icing, colored sugars and Halloween icing decorations. Use melted candy to attach sticks to backs of cookies; chill until set.

PUMPKIN SPICE POPCORN

Servings: 6 cups

6 cups popped kettle corn
2 cups mini pretzel twists
1 package (10 ounces) Pumpkin Spice Candy Melts candy
1 bottle (2.5 ounces) Pumpkin Mix Sprinkles

Spread popcorn and pretzels on parchment paper-lined cookie sheet.

In disposable decorating bag, melt candy in microwave at 50 percent power for 1 minute; remove bag and knead. Continue melting candy for 30-second intervals at 50 percent power until completely melted. Snip off end of bag and drizzle melted candy over popcorn mixture; immediately add sprinkles. Let stand until candy has hardened, about 20 minutes. Break into pieces to serve.

WITCH'S BREW MOCKTAIL

Servings: 6

3 cups ginger ale, chilled
1 ½ cups pineapple juice, chilled
½ cup sweetened lime juice, chilled

Green gel food color or green icing color (optional)
Black colored sugar
Gummy Eyeball skewers

In large pitcher, combine ginger ale, pineapple juice, sweetened lime juice and, if using, gel food color. To prepare glasses, dip rims of martini glasses in water, then in black sugar. Fill with drink mixture; add eyeball skewers.

CARAMEL APPLE POPCORN

Servings: 6 cups

6 cups popped popcorn, buttered and salted
¼ cup roasted salted peanuts
1 package (10 ounces) Caramel Apple Candy Melts candy
1 bottle (2.5 ounces) Spider Mix Sprinkles

Spread popcorn and peanuts on parchment paper-lined cookie sheet. In disposable decorating bag, melt candy in microwave at 50 percent power for 1 minute; remove bag and knead. Continue melting candy for 30-second intervals at 50 percent power until completely melted. Snip off end of bag and drizzle melted candy over popcorn. Immediately top with sprinkles. Let stand until candy has hardened, about 20 minutes. Break into pieces to serve.

CANDY CORN DRINKS

Servings: 8

1 cup (half of 12-ounce package) Bright White Candy Melts Candy, melted according to package directions
1 cup (half of 12-ounce package) Orange Candy Melts Candy, melted according to package directions
1 package (12 ounces) Yellow Candy Melts Candy, melted according to package directions
Orange-flavored fruit drink, orange, peach or mango juice or other favorite drink

Fill disposable decorating bag with melted bright white candy. Divide evenly among cavities of 8-cavity silicone shot glass mold, taking care to not get any candy on sides of mold. Repeat process with orange and yellow candy. Refrigerate until candy is set, about 30 minutes. Carefully remove candy glasses from mold and set aside. Fill with orange drink.



Last call

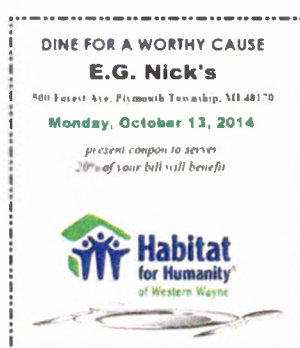
Plymouth — It's time to get in your last licks of the season at Dairy King, 232 Main. The downtown business closes for the season Sunday, Oct. 12, and will reopen in early March 2015. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. daily through closing day. Kathryn Hurley, who runs the ice cream parlor with her dad, Michael, said the final tubs of “birthday cake,” “Eskimo kisses,” and “cookies and creme” have been opened and may not last through closing day. But if butter pecan, black cherry, and chocolate are among your favorite ice cream flavors, you may have a better chance of savoring a scoop on Dairy King's final day. Hurley said the business generally sells 35 flavors of hard ice cream, but is down to about 27 flavors this week. “When we run out of the

hard ice cream, we still have the soft serve and yogurt,” she said.

Chili Night

Livonia — Stepping Up for MS will serve hot dogs, chili, beverages and dessert at its fundraiser “A Chili Night in October,” 5–8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Edith Parish Hall, 15089 Newburgh. The dinner will include raffles and a silent auction. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children, 6 and under. Buy them at steppingupforms.org or mail a check and indicate the number of tickets, to MS Benefit Dinner, 15988 Foch, Livonia, MI 48154. The organization's mission is to help individuals with multiple sclerosis by offering grants to help the cover expenses associated with the disease. This year, it has awarded 12 grants totaling

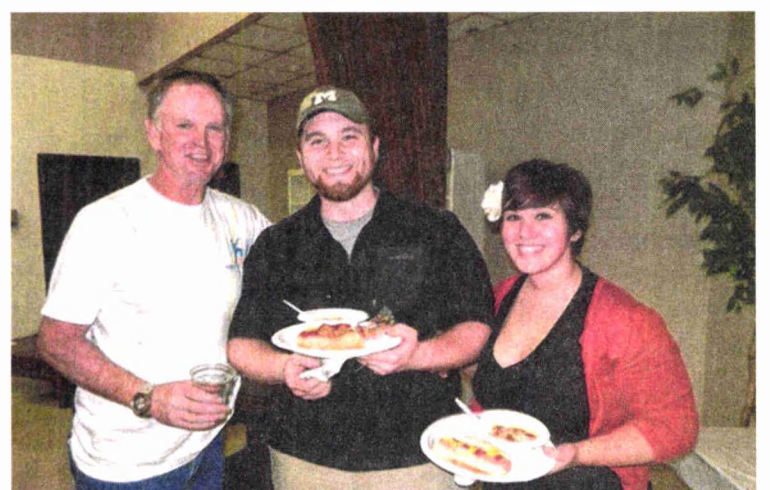
CITY BITES



\$8,000. For more information, call Amy Arsenault at 248-615-1115.

Habitat for Humanity

Plymouth — E.G. Nick's will donate 20 percent of the price of your meal on Monday, Oct. 13, to Habitat for Humanity, an organization that helps families in need with interest-free, low-cost housing. Print a coupon for the fundraiser from the website at habitatwwc.org.



Bill Larkin (left), Austin and Alyssa White enjoy A Chili Night in October last year. The chili and hot dog dinner helps raise funds for individuals with multiple sclerosis.

pon for the fundraiser from the website at habitatwwc.org.

E.G. Nick's is at 500 Forest. 734-414-6400.