





# City commission sets public safety tax vote

By **Matt Jachman**  
Staff Writer

Plymouth will be adding an officer – and possibly two – to its police force with a pair of city commission votes. The commission voted unanimously Monday to authorize the hiring of a new officer, who could join the department as soon as January, and also to schedule a February citywide vote on a public safety millage that, if approved, would pay for that officer and for a

second, bringing the force to 17. “It’ll get more officers on the road. It’ll certainly get more officers out in the neighborhoods,” Police Chief Al Cox said after the commission meeting. The proposal, for up to 1.5 mills, or \$1.50 for every \$1,000 in taxable value, was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 24. If approved, the tax would raise up to an estimated \$708,000 annually, which could be used for the police and fire depart-

ments. If adopted, the commission may decide not to levy the entire tax; 1.5 mills would be a maximum. At its maximum, the tax would cost the owner of a house with a \$125,000 taxable value about \$187 a year. Before that, the police department will be hiring a 16th officer. Cox said the city is already receiving applications and that testing is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20. The chief said he was optimistic that an officer

could be hired by early January; the need, he said, is immediate. Plymouth hasn’t had more than 15 officers on its force in more than a decade and has six fewer officers than 30 years ago, when there were 21. Cox said he is considering several staffing plans that would have an officer concentrate on patrolling the city’s bar scene and handling related issues. That, he said, would free up time for other officers to increase neighborhood patrols.

The new officer won’t necessarily be the one assigned to the bar patrol, Cox said. In the short term, officials plan to seek approval from the Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors for six months of funding, or about \$35,000, to pay for the 16th officer through the current fiscal year, which ends July 1. After that, the 16th officer is to be paid for through the general fund and the DDA fund, officials said,

and, if voters approve the public safety millage, through that revenue over the long term. The 17th officer would also be funded through the public safety millage if it is passed. “This is all about a partnership between the greater community and the downtown,” Mayor Dan Dwyer said. Current costs for one officer are estimated at just over \$70,000 a year, including salary, benefits, uniform and equipment.

## COLBECK

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state House of Representatives three times and beat Colbeck by more than 1,900 votes Tuesday, and in the cities of Plymouth (where she won by a scant eight votes) and Wayne. Slavens, who is term-limited in the House, said she knew Livonia would be a battleground for her. “I’ve not represented Livonia ever, so my name was new,” she said Wednesday.

Slavens said her campaign was hurt by negative television advertising that focused on national issues. “We didn’t have the money to refute that,” she said.

### Roads in lame-duck?

Slavens said she’d like to see a road-funding package approved during the Legislature’s upcoming lame-duck session, before the new terms begin. The state House has approved a \$500 million package that has not been voted on by the Senate.

“Everyone wants to make sure we’re investing more in our roads, because every year we wait, it’s going to cost us more,” she said. Colbeck, however, said he favors a longer-term approach on roads – starting with the state’s next budget. “If you’re focused on lame-duck, you’re focused on tax increases and we don’t need tax increases,” he said. Colbeck has said he wants to look at road quality standards and how internal savings can result in more construction funding. He has introduced a Senate bill he says will provide for more transparency about road quality and road construction. “We need to start talking about (road quality) before we start throwing more money at the problem,” he said.

The senator said he was thankful for Republican Gov. Rick Snyder’s re-election and the GOP’s continued control of both houses of the Legislature. “We’ll continue responsible government in the state,” he said.

## SCHOOLS

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to do what’s right for the district.” Borninski and Siegrist easily outdistanced the other four candidates in the race for the two six-year seats. They will replace outgoing board President Judy Mardigian, ending a 16-year run on the board, and Vice President Adrienne Davis. “I feel vindicated ... like I won on my own merits rather than trying to smear other people,” said Borninski who, like Siegrist, was

the victim of a vicious smear tactic near the end of the campaign. “I’m a parent, I’m an educator and I’m involved in the district. I think people recognized that.” Siegrist, whose previous elected experience was as a trustee on the Canton Library Board, called the results “humbling.” “I never knew how many friends I had until I started this endeavor,” Siegrist said. “I’m honored to receive the support I got from the community and I’m going to do everything I can to live up to that honor.” While Crouch can return to the district’s

business as a current board member, she said she’d like to see the board focus on marketing the district and on addressing the funding equity she feels the district faces. “I’d like to work on marketing the district, so people realize all the good things happening and I want to work with the other board members to address the funding equity,” Crouch said. “My focus is always going to remain on students.” Borninski said she needs to focus “on getting up to speed quickly.” She’ll be part of the new board that is seated in January, when the

board will begin facing budget challenges. “We’re going to need to start working on the budget pretty quickly,” Borninski said. Siegrist, meanwhile, hopes the new board can provide a little stability in a district that has changed superintendents and other administrators fairly frequently over the last few years. “We’ve gone through too many administrators in a short time,” he said. “We have the opportunity right now to stabilize the ship. I’d like to see that happen.”

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## NORTHVILLE

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such a request, Wayne RESA has asked that each of the respective boards of education take a position on the property transfer request before it is considered by the Wayne RESA Board of Education,” the email read. The public comment will take place as part of the Northville Board of Education’s regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Hillside Middle School Forum at 775 N. Center and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education reviewed Oct. 28 a first reading of a resolution

against the transfer. The board is expected to formally vote “no” on it Nov. 11. Steve Ezikian, Wayne RESA’s deputy superintendent, said this scenario has not been a common one since he joined the RESA nearly 15 years ago. “It’s probably happened two or three times since I have been here,” Ezikian said. He said he can’t remember the specifics, but there has been one time that a land transfer went through. According to Wayne RESA, there are 100 student addresses involved in the current scenario, with students ranging from high school age to elementary. Ezikian said the real discussion on this will happen with the local

school boards. According to NPS, under the Michigan School Code (MCL 380.951), property owners residing in one school district can petition their local intermediate school district, in this case Wayne RESA, to ask that their neighborhood be “detached” from its current school district and “attached” to a contiguous school district. Wayne RESA, which has 60 days from the Oct. 3 filing date to act on the request, has asked that both the Plymouth-Canton and Northville school boards take a formal position either in support of or not in support of the request. The Northville school board is expected to vote on its position at its Tuesday, Nov. 18, meeting,

where there will be an opportunity for additional public comment prior to the board’s vote. The Wayne RESA board will consider the property transfer request at its Nov. 19 meeting. “Once Wayne RESA issues its decision, any of the parties affected (those requesting the property transfer or either of the two school districts involved) has the option to appeal the decision to the superintendent of public instruction, Michigan Department of Education,” according to NPS. For more information about the Property Transfer Request process in general and this matter in particular, email questions to nps@northville schools.org.

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## HEISE

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Heise, an attorney and former Wayne County official, credited a shoe-leather campaign – he estimated he knocked on 10,000 doors – and a connection to the voters for the big win. “I put the constituents first. I’m involved in local issues. I take care of local concerns ... things that really matter at the grass-roots level,”

he said early Wednesday. “They know that I listen, I can explain my votes and I am always working for the folks back home.” Heise was first elected in 2010; under Michigan’s term limits, the two-year term he won on Tuesday will be his last in the House. He said his priorities in the Legislature will be tax reform – he wants to study the possibility of lowering the state income tax – a comprehensive plan to repair the

state’s roads, and education. Heise said he’d like to work toward changes in Proposal A, the 20-year-old voter-approved public education funding mechanism, that would allow more equity between districts in per-pupil funding. The Plymouth-Canton Community School District receives below-average per-pupil funding from the state. “Proposal A works very well in some areas, but it does not work well

in others,” he said. Heise praised Gov. Rick Snyder, a fellow Republican who also won re-election, for what he called the state’s turnaround. “I want to continue working with Governor Snyder and our majorities in the House and Senate to really continue the progress that we’ve made,” he said.

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Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price of Canton easily won re-election Tuesday.

## Price cites budget, roads as second-term commission goals

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

Easily clinching his second term, Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price vowed to continue tackling the county's financial troubles while working to bring the 10th District its share of road and parks money.

"We've made a good start," Price, R-Canton, said Tuesday. "We have to do more."

Price defended his 10th District seat against Democratic challenger Milan Peele by capturing 24,156 votes compared to Peele's 16,867 in unofficial vote totals from Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Price, winning 59 percent of the vote, attributed his decisive win to his achievements and said he has sought to engage all segments of a diverse district.

"I'm not afraid to walk into a mosque or a Tea Party meeting or a Kiwanis Club and just truly be honest with people," he said. "I'm not going to say anything different to one group of people that I would say to another."

"I'm honored and humbled by the voters' support and the trust they have put in me," he added. "I'm energized and

### LOCAL RESULTS

#### WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION 10TH DISTRICT

Unofficial results for how Plymouth and Canton voted in Tuesday's general election. Bold indicates winner.

**Shannon Price (R)**.....24,156  
Milan Peele (D).....16,867

motivated to fix the county."

Price vowed to continue pushing Wayne County's deficit-elimination efforts, saying total debt already has been reduced from \$175 million to \$80 million.

Peele, a Chrysler employee, had called for solutions to quality education, public safety, efficient use of tax dollars and efforts to cut waste from county spending. He also called for an efficient road-repair program and no cuts to retiree pensions.

Price said county officials need to ratchet up efforts to attack a \$30-million-a-year structural deficit, though his ideas may prove unpopular among union groups.

"We have to renegotiate union contracts to address the structural deficit," he said.

Price touted first-term accomplishments he said he

believes helped him capture a second term.

» He said he helped to secure road money to widen Beck from Warren to Ann Arbor Road, make repairs to Mill Street in Plymouth and install a long-awaited traffic light at the Beck-Saltz intersection – projects slated for work in coming months.

» His first-term campaign centered on bringing transparency to Wayne County government. A non-partisan group, Sunshine Review, has raised the county's transparency grade from a D-minus to an A-minus – the highest rating among Michigan counties.

"To do away with corruption and mismanagement of county finances, transparency was paramount," Price said.

» He said he fought to protect \$70,000 a year for a Canton-based therapeutic program that offers county programs for special-needs children at Canton's Summit on the Park. He said the funding had been on the chopping block by county officials who favored Downriver jazz concerts.

"I think taking care of special-needs children is more important than people listening to jazz on the river," Price said.



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Volunteer Grace Stanczak has been a bell-ringer for the Salvation Army kettle drive in the past. This year's campaign kicks off Nov. 14.

## DDA, Salvation Army kick off Red Kettle drive

By Brad Kadrach  
Staff Writer

Officials from the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and the Plymouth Salvation Army are getting ready to kick off two campaigns with one event.

The DDA kicks off its Boulevard Tree Lighting and helps the Salvation Army kick off the 2014 Red Kettle Campaign with an entertaining event at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The tree-lighting begins at 7 p.m.

"It's the beginning of an exciting time in downtown Plymouth," DDA operations director Tony Bruscatto said. "We're glad to help the Salvation Army kick off their kettle drive. They do a lot of good work in our community."

Entertainment will be provided by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park choir, radio station WOMC-FM (104.3) and

the Salvation Army Brass Band.

Sponsors include E.G. Nick's, Gordon Food Services and Community Financial Credit Union. There will be free hot chocolate and coffee served during the event.

A variety of local businesses will provide gift certificates, including Avenue Market, Core Sport, Dean Sadler Hair and Makeup Studio, Delta Diamond, Focal Point Studio, Hands-On Leather, Home Sweet Home, Ironwood Grill, Kilwin's, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Omelette & Waffle Cafe, Primp Beauty Concierge, Salon Awesome, Sean O'Callaghan's and Stella's Black Dog Tavern.

The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps serves Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville. Visitors who bring non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army's food pantry will be entered to win gift certificates. The first 100 guests receive a free gift.



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# Halloween 'robbery' trick leads to criminal charges

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

A Halloween City store manager, accused of trying to trick police by claiming he was robbed at knife-point of \$9,108 outside a Canton store, has been treated to criminal charges after authorities say a Halloween Day embezzling prank unraveled.

Jeremy Harrison Matthews, a 39-year-old Ann Arbor man, was charged Monday afternoon in 35th District Court on charges of embezzling \$1,000 to \$20,000, larceny in a building and making a false police report of a felony.

Matthews has been accused of repeatedly changing his story before he brought the



Matthews

money Saturday afternoon to the Canton police station, one day after police say he claimed he was robbed.

"He gave several versions that were all inaccurate," Canton police Sgt. Mike Steckel said. Matthews could be released from custody if he posts \$1,000 toward a \$10,000/10-percent bond set Monday afternoon by Judge Ron Lowe. He is expected back in court Nov. 14 for a preliminary examination to determine if he should stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

If convicted, he could face

penalties ranging up to five years in prison for the embezzling charge and four years for the other counts. A not-guilty plea was placed on record for him.

Police went to the Halloween City store on Ford Road near Lotz after receiving a 9-1-1 call Friday afternoon that Matthews had been robbed at knife-point while going to his car to take a bag of money to the bank, according to a police report.

Matthews has been charged with making false statements, claiming a man approached him, brandished a knife with a six-inch blade and seized a bank deposit bag from him before he could get into his car. Police reports said Matthews

alleged he had hidden the money inside his coat and took it out just before he unlocked his car.

Police reports say Matthews gave a detailed description of an assailant who was dressed in black with a bandana covering his mouth and who fled in black sport-utility vehicle.

According to police reports, Matthews claimed he had delayed depositing the money by one day because he had been dealing with computer problems in the store.

A police investigation revealed the money was one of the store's largest single-day receipts amid a rush from customers going to the store Halloween Eve to buy costumes. The \$9,108 in cash was among some \$31,000 in sales.

As police continued their probe, Matthews was accused of saying he had taken the money home to safeguard it overnight until he could deposit it Friday, rather than leave it in the store.

According to police reports, Matthews at one point claimed the money may have been stolen from his car, then alleged he had accidentally left the money at home.

Regardless, Steckel said Matthews brought the money to the Canton police station Saturday, two days before he was charged in 35th District Court.

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## PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

### Shoplifting arrest

A 36-year-old Garden City woman was arrested on a retail fraud charge Oct. 28 after police found nearly \$500 worth of merchandise in her purse outside the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road.

According to a Plymouth Township Police Department report, officers were dispatched to the store just before 4 p.m. on a report of a shoplifting in progress. They stationed themselves outside and store security relayed a description of a woman who was said to be putting items in her purse.

The woman left the store without paying for the items, a store security worker told police.

Merchandise recovered from the purse included jewelry, four watches, hair clippers and a necklace.

### Vehicle burglaries

A neighborhood in the area of Powell and Ridge roads was hit by vehicle break-ins that occurred the night of Oct. 29 or early the next day, police reports said.

» A laptop computer and a computer bag were stolen from an Audi while it was parked in the driveway of a house on Fox Ridge Drive. A window had been smashed.

» A wallet with \$10 cash and a credit card in it was stolen from a Ford Explorer while it was parked outside a house on Ridge. A window had been smashed out.

» A bowling ball and its carrying bag were stolen from a Chevrolet Cobalt while it was parked in the driveway of a house on Fox Drive. A window had been smashed.

### Larceny

An Apple iPad, a \$400 pair of boots, a \$500 pair of eyeglasses and a \$200 pair of headphones were among the things reported stolen from a car Saturday while it was parked outside the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road.

The theft occurred shortly before 5 p.m., a police report said. The victim told police she had left a window on the Mazda open and that the items were inside a duffel bag.

— By Matt Jachman

## CANTON CRIME WATCH

### Suspect caught

A 45-year-old Plymouth man was captured by Canton police after he tried to flee during a traffic stop that occurred about 2:30 a.m. Monday on Ford Road near Canton Center.

The suspect, a passenger in a car, was captured as he ran away from police officers who had stopped a vehicle for having a defective headlight, a police report said. A police investigation revealed the passenger gave the wrong name when asked his identity. Further, police learned he had two warrants out of Canton and one from Wayne County.

### Postal vandalism

A group of teens escaped following allegations they may have vandalized a package delivered by a mail carrier to a doorstep in the 8700 block of Holly, southeast of Joy and I-275, a police report said.

The incident occurred the evening of Halloween. A neighbor located the package that had been delivered to a nearby house, though it had been torn apart. She told po-

lice she had seen several male teens in the area and they ran toward a nearby apartment complex, The Crossings.

The box delivered by a postal worker contained family photos, some of which were found on the ground, the police report said. The neighbor gave the box to the intended recipients.

### Halloween trick

A 50-year-old Canton woman notified police after an intruder stole candy from inside her house Halloween night, a police report said.

The victim told police she had left the candy bowl on a stand near the front door while she was handing out treats. She said the last child came to her house about 8:30 p.m.

A half-hour later, she returned to the area where she had left the candy bowl and discovered it was missing.

### Heroin incident

Canton police were investigating an incident involving possession of heroin by customers staying at the Super 8 motel on Michigan Avenue near Lotz, a police report said.

Police were on patrol in the area shortly before 10 p.m. Oct. 30 and saw a vehicle occupied by a woman who was accompanied by what was described as two aggressive dogs. She was staying at the motel with her daughter, who was inside a room with a third dog, the report said.

During an investigation of a suspicious situation, police said the woman in the car admitted she had smoked crack cocaine earlier in the day. Police also found a clear wrapper in her purse that appeared to have a white powder residue.

Police also spoke with the woman's 29-year-old daughter, who had needle marks on her arms and said she had used drugs that morning. She told police she was eager to get help for her addiction.

Police found four bundles of suspected heroin in her wallet and drug paraphernalia such as pipes, a spoon and needles, the police report said.

Police took the daughter into custody. She also had a warrant out of Wayne County for fleeing and eluding police.

— By Darrell Clem

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# Summit taking letters to Santa and preparing for his arrival

This holiday season, Canton Leisure Services has made special arrangements with friends at the North Pole and the U.S. Post Office to deliver children's wish lists to Santa.

Through Dec. 1, area residents can mail a letter to Santa by dropping it off in the North Pole Express Mailbox in the Summit on the Park lobby, located at 4600 Summit Parkway, in Canton.

Santa asks that participants who send him some special mail this holiday season print their names and addresses clearly so that he is able to personally reply to their letters. Each household will receive a return letter and Santa will take care of the postage. The arrangement is for Canton residents only.

Meanwhile, the Canton community kicks off the holiday season with its 36th annual tree-lighting event 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Summit on the Park.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. outside the Summit on the Park, where visitors can enjoy holiday carols, watch Santa's arrival - courtesy of the Canton Fire Department - and count down to the official tree lighting with Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy.



Santa returns to Canton Dec. 3 at The Summit.

CANTON LEISURE SERVICES

The fee to participate in this year's indoor activities is \$5 per family, which includes cookie decorating, arts and crafts, holiday shows and performances for all ages and much more.

During these festivities, visitors can stop by the Tree Lighting Marketplace, located in the Summit Banquet Lobby, to shop for unique gifts and tasty treats for the holidays. Local handmade items available include wool mittens and cro-

cheted necklaces, handmade snowmen, amazing cinnamon pecan sour cream coffee cakes that come boxed with a bow, natural personal care, aromatherapy and household cleaning products, beautiful hand crafted soaps, glass ornaments, hand painted glassware and barware, holiday jewelry, toffee, cards and American Girl inspired clothing and accessories.

Visitors can also share in the giving spirit as Canton Goodfellows and

Canton Leisure Services team up to make sure that "No Child in Canton goes without a Christmas." Stop by the Aquatic Center lobby to find out what items are still needed. Pick up a tag and then bring a new, unwrapped toy or other item to the Summit on the Park or the Canton Administration Building.

Contributions will be accepted through Dec. 4. For more information, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5460.

# Plymouth gathers to honor veterans

The Plymouth community gathers Tuesday for its annual ceremony to honor the contributions of veterans.

American Legion Post No. 391, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 528 host the annual Veterans Day Ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Plymouth Veterans' Memorial Park on Main Street, in front of Central Middle School.

All veterans and the public from Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and local communities are invited to the ceremony.

"Veterans Day recognizes all military veterans and is a day for all to rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace," said Frank Pawelak, commander, American Legion Post No. 391. "It is a day largely to thank living veterans for their dedicated service to our country."

Students from Central Middle School will lead those in attendance in the Pledge of Alle-



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American Legion Post No. 391 Commander Frank Pawelak calls the annual Veterans Day ceremony a day to "rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace."

giance and *The Star-Spangled Banner*. The VFW, VVA and the American Legion plan to honor the students for their many years participating in this ceremony.

The ceremony will start with a prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem. Speakers from the veterans' organizations will highlight the program.

The event closes with a closing prayer, a rifle salute in honor of all veterans and the playing of *Taps*.

# Salvation Army seeks hats, scarves, mittens

The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps is collecting new gloves, scarves, hats and mittens for this year's Coats for Kids program.

Army officials invite donors to "share the warmth" by donating gloves, scarves, hats and mittens through Dec. 22. Donations will be accepted at The Salvation

Army, 9451 S. Main, in Plymouth from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Salvation Army officials said this year's Coats for Kids program is made possible by a donation from the "Warming Hearts and Homes" programs with Community Financial

Credit Union.

"Community Financial is a great partner in this drive," said Laurie Aren, the Salvation Army's director of family and community ministries. "Their 'Warming Hearts and Homes' program is a wonderful example of outreach, and their generosity is helping us achieve our goals, as

well." Coats, gloves, scarves, hats and mittens will be distributed to families in Plymouth, Canton, Belleville and Northville throughout the fall and winter season.

For more information, contact Aren at [laurie\\_aren@usc.salvationarmy.org](mailto:laurie_aren@usc.salvationarmy.org) or call 734-453-5464.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**HEISE HOURS**

**Date:** Monday, Nov. 10  
**Times/Locations:** 10-11 a.m., Parthenon Coney Island, 39910 Ford Road, Canton; noon to 1 p.m., Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, Northville; 3-4 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.  
**Details:** State Rep. Kurt Heise invites local residents to meet with him to share their perspectives and ask questions. 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 e-mail kurtheise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

**GOODFELLOWS BENEFIT**

**Date/Time:** Saturday, Nov. 15, 7-9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Joanne Winkelman Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth  
**Details:** The BaseLine Folk Society presents a benefit concert for the Plymouth Goodfellows. There are 10 open-mic spots available for performers to do two songs, original or cover. The featured group for the

evening is The Folk Laureates, who have been together four years and present a fresh venue of new music. Host is BaseLine board member, singer and songwriter Julie Bengtsson.  
**Contact:** Scott Ludwig, president of BaseLine Folk Society, by email at scludwig@aol.com or 734-453-0869.

**HOPE FOR HOLIDAYS**

**Date/Time:** Thursday, Nov. 13, 7-8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 N. Lilley, Canton  
**Details:** Compassionate Care Hospice will be conducting "Hope for the Holidays," during which participants will learn helpful coping strategies for the upcoming holidays, as well as special ways to honor the memory of their loved one.  
**Contact:** To register, contact Ann Christensen, bereavement coordinator, at 888-983-9050. There is no charge for this event.

**THANKSGIVING CONCERT**

**Date/Time:** Sunday, Nov. 23, 4 p.m.  
**Location:** First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth  
**Details:** More than 100 voices will join in celebrating Thanks-



**Spotlight on 'Steel'**

Meagan Snavelly (from left), Laura Kitzman, Lauren McCarthy, Julie Landry, Maggie Savage and Marian Busa star in Spotlight Players' presentation of "Steel Magnolias" Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 21-23 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; the two Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are between \$14 and \$16 each. They can be purchased by calling the box office at 734-394-5300 or visiting <http://www.spotlightplayersmi.org/>. Tickets are also available for purchase at the box office one hour prior to show time. The Village Theater is located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

giving with a music festival featuring choral anthems accompanied by hand bells, organ and piano, as well as audience sing-along of familiar Thanks-

giving hymns. The combined adult choirs of Plymouth churches will present a Thanksgiving Choir Festival. Admission is free; an offering will be received to benefit the Salvation Army.  
**Contact:** For more information, call 734-453-5280.

**ANNUAL WCGH REUNION**

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, Dec. 9, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

**Location:** Hibachi Grill Supreme Buffet, 6539 North Wayne Road, Westland

**Details:** The 30th annual Wayne County General Hospital employees holiday reunion will be held in the party room of the Hibachi Grill Supreme. There is a large choice of food selections and a senior discount. All retirees and former employees are invited to attend. No reservations are needed. You can pay at the door.  
**Contact:** For questions, call the restaurant at 734-729-5688.

**UNITED WAY VOLUNTEERS**

**Date/Time:** Saturday, Nov. 15, 7:30 a.m.

**Location:** Plymouth and Canton areas; check-in at Plymouth First United Methodist Church

**Details:** Plymouth Community United Way still needs volunteers to clean yards and do light chores in Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships. The deadline to register has been extended to Thursday, Nov. 13. Volunteers will meet on

the day of the event at Plymouth First United Methodist Church for a continental breakfast and instructions for making a difference by helping a senior citizen or person with a disability. Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, garden tools and gloves, and have their own transportation to travel between homes. PCUW will supply the yard waste bags which will be distributed at the church. All ages are welcome, but those under 18 need to be accompanied by an adult.  
**Contact:** To volunteer, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or email [randi.williams@pcuw.org](mailto:randi.williams@pcuw.org).

**'MARY POPPINS' AUDITIONS**

**Date/Time:** Nov. 9-10.

**Location:** Forever After Productions Rehearsal Studio, 50429 Independence, Canton

**Details:** Forever After Productions announces auditions for *Mary Poppins*. Interested actors must be ages of 6-22 on Nov. 11 to be cast in this production. The production will be on stage March 26-31 at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.  
**Contact:** For more information and the audition packet, go to [www.iheartforeverafter.com](http://www.iheartforeverafter.com) or call 734-547-5156.

**BUSINESS PANEL**

**Date/Time:** Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.

**Location:** Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth  
**Details:** The Plymouth District

Library presents "Top Mistakes Business Owners Make - Solutions for you and your business." Is there a business strategy you've overlooked? As a business owner, you've had to work hard to build your business and work hard to maintain it. To assist you, this workshop features a panel of local professionals to answer your questions. The workshop features Richard C. Nash, CPA, LIC, business insurance; David J. R. Waymann, business coach and adviser; Paula C. Swain, CFP, financial consultant; Wendell Brandt, M&A adviser; John T. Carter, business attorney; Shannon T. Maloney, retirement plan specialist; and Ted Maitland, employee benefits, on the Affordable Care Act.

**Contact:** Register for this free program by contacting the library at 734-453-0750, ext. 4, or online at [plymouthlibrary.org](http://plymouthlibrary.org)

**ART RECEPTION**

**Date/Time:** Saturday, Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m.

**Location:** Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

**Details:** The PCAC hosts an opening reception for Charles Stout's solo show, "Levels." The exhibit runs through November, with gallery hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, during public events and by appointment. Stout is an exhibit designer for the Ann Arbor Hands on Museum.  
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Brass, woodwinds and percussion combine during Saturday's state competition.

# P-CEP marching band regains state crown

Novi fifth, Livonia Franklin 12th at Ford Field

By Kim Ward  
Correspondent

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band regained its crown Saturday, earning a Flight I state championship with a score of 94.200 in the Michigan Competing Band Association state championship at Ford Field in Detroit.

The 171-member band also captured two special awards: Best Music and Best Visual Performance.

Of the 12 bands performing in Flight 1 competition, which is composed of the largest high schools in Michigan based upon enrollment, Rockford took second place with a score of 93.075. Walled Lake Central, the 2013 state champion, earned third place with a score of 93.050 and the award for Best General Effect.

Novi took fifth place with a score of 91.700 for its show, "Persephone's Passage." Livonia Franklin took 12th place with a score of 83.125 for its show, "Under the Big Top."

"Our band put on a fantastic show," Novi Band Director Mark Hourigan said. "It was the best of the season and it came at the best time — at the state championship."

But it was PCMB that wowed the crowd and judges. Dave Armbruster, director of P-CEP bands, summed up the band's performance in one word: "Outstanding!" "They had a wonderful performance and I couldn't be prouder," Armbruster said. "We've been talking about states all week, but it was not about regaining the title, it was about putting on their best performance of the season and they did."

Just like the Detroit Lions, the marchers gathered in the tunnel waiting to take the field for their afternoon performance. In typical PCMB fashion, the students were poised and focused, despite the daunting venue and large crowd.

In a flurry of gray, black and red uniforms and costumes, the marchers took their positions on the field. The proud PCMB parents and fans

## GIVING THANKS

As a "thank you" to its supporters, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will hold a performance of its award-winning 2014 show "Don't Bother They're Here."

The show takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Canton High School varsity football field, weather permitting.

The performance is free to the public. For more information about PCMB please visit [pcmb.net](http://pcmb.net).

cheered their support and flashed shiny moons and stars, the inspirational symbols of PCMB.

The roar ended and the massive lion's den became silent when drum major Katie Wolf cued the band to attention. And so began a musical journey of "Don't Bother They're Here" featuring the ever-popular song *Send in the Clowns*.

The performance was heartwarming, whimsical and emotional — for the crowd and the students.

"You could just feel our energy right from the beginning," Wolf said. "It was such an amazing experience and not because we won, but because it was such a wonderful performance. It was our best."

Jon Thomann, P-CEP assistant director of bands, apparently thought so as well. During the performance, Thomann was pacing the sideline, clapping his approval and, at the end of PCMB's performance, he pumped his fist in the air and shouted, "Yes!"

## Nationals next

Though the state championship is in hand, PCMB has one more competition ahead.

As senior trumpeter Jacob Zygmunt said, "Winning states is fantastic after all the hard work we've put in this season. But we will continue to work hard and improve before we go to Grand Nationals."

PCMB will wrap up its competitive season with a trip Nov. 12-15 to Indianapolis to compete in the Grand National Championship at Lucas Oil Stadium. In Indy, PCMB will be competing against more than 90 high school marching bands from across the country.

So what will PCMB do the next week to prepare? "Clean, refine and add," Armbruster said.



CHRISTOPHER GUDECK

Livonia Franklin's Lily Robinet plays at Ford Field during the state marching band competition Saturday.



KRISTAN RODWELL

Plymouth-Canton's color guard performs at the 2014 Michigan Competing Band Association state championship at Ford Field in Detroit.



KRISTAN RODWELL

Proud PCMB drum majors and color guard leaders (from left) Justine Hepp, Katie Wolf, Brad Excell, Jenny Jutterboch and Sydney Schultz display the championship banner.



KRISTAN RODWELL

Plymouth-Canton Marching Band fans encouraged their favorite marching band to reach for the moon and stars Saturday at Ford Field.



# Certified pre-owned Lincoln MKZs are hot sellers at Varsity Lincoln

By Greg Mullin  
Staff Writer

Varsity Lincoln of Novi's Lincoln MKZ-A-THON offers no gimmicks, no gifts, just great deals. More than 100 Lincoln MKZs are on-site — with certified pre-owned vehicles for sale for as low as \$10,995.

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"I'm very, very satisfied — very happy with it," said Rich Lewna, describing his Lincoln MKZ purchase.

Jason Towe told us why he got into a Lincoln MKZ: "I definitely love the comfort and the sportiness of the Lincoln. The cost was a big factor for me; it was actually cheaper than my last car I owned and I feel I'm getting a better quality car for what I'm paying!"

"There are numerous benefits of purchasing a Lincoln MKZ, including the outstanding warranty that comes with the vehicles," said Jere Law,



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The MKZ-A-Thon event

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## Northville publisher will present parenting workshop

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Marian Nelson thinks kids and families are too connected to "devices" these days and that the dependence on those devices dulls the ability of parents to connect with their children.

So Nelson, who owns Nelson Publishing & Marketing in Northville, is trying to do something about it. The 20-year teaching veteran who publishes books with character-building themes, makes an hour-long presentation Saturday, "Parent You 101, Dig Deeper: Inspiring Kids to Find Success at Home and in School."

The presentation takes place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Northville Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty.

"I really want to develop a way for parents to have tools to teach their kids to build strong character skills at home so they will grow up to ingrain these skills and carry them through a lifetime of happiness and success," Nelson said.

"We use our books as tools, as well as teach them how to have a family mission and make the connections to school and community."

Nelson said she's heard for years from teachers and preschool teachers how there is the ever-increasing use of devices with parents and kids. She's also noticed parents who are walking their kids in strollers, all the while chattering on their cellphones.

She believes kids learn communication and language from the interactions with the parents and that their vocabulary increases daily with the words they learn and how they communicate with peers and others.

"If people don't talk to kids, they will not learn the vital words they need to learn to be able to read and communicate with others," Nelson said. "Children learn problem-solving techniques, self-regulation skills and confidence. This has led me to talk to as many people as I can to encourage them to set the devices aside and

connect with their kids instead."

In the interactive presentation, participants will take away 23 mindsets to strengthen inner character, learn ways to build their family mission, get character books with tips and reflections to spark conversation, service learning projects that will ingrain empathy and a formula for success.

Nelson recommends the presentation for parents and grandparents of all ages.

"I realize it takes a village to raise kids and so it is important that all people who are involved in raising children are equally invited to attend," she said. "The more the merrier. The biggest aim is improving communication, establishing how we treat each other and striving to help kids be better people for this world."

For more information, visit [www.high5forcharacter.com](http://www.high5forcharacter.com) or call 248-735-0418.

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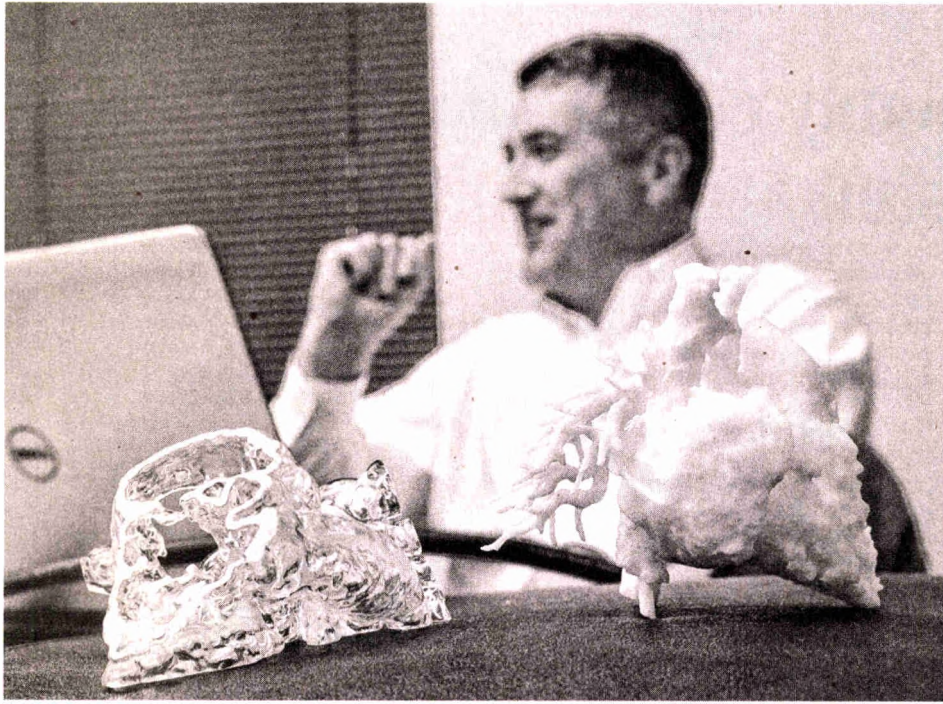
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Bryan Crutchfield, managing director of Materialise in Plymouth Township, talks about the company, its technology and its products. In the foreground are 3D-printed models of a newborn's defective heart, used by surgeons to plan what was a successful corrective surgery.

## Local facility makes big contributions in 3D printing world

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

It sounds like the stuff of Silicon Valley labs and research universities, but one company is making strides in 3D printing right in Plymouth Township.

Materialise, a Belgian firm that opened a facility on Helm Court four years ago, provides computer software and engineering services that support 3D printing around the world in a range of applications and also does its own 3D printing, making everything from customized surgical guides to prototypes of consumer goods to small batches of toys, shoes, jewelry and clothing.

Called additive manufacturing, or AM, in the industry, 3D printing creates things by joining together thousands of tiny layers – say a tenth of a millimeter each – of material. Computer-guided “printers” give the process a high degree of precision as layers upon layers are added, making AM perfect for biomedical uses fitted exactly to each patient.

And everything made by an AM process is completed as one piece, the simple trinket as well as the elaborate folding stool with hinged legs. It's a departure from most types of complex manufacturing, in which separate components are assembled to make the finished product.

“It's a different mindset,” Bryan Crutchfield, managing director of the Materialise location in Plymouth Township, said during a tour last week. “You have to think a little differently.”

### Artistic flair

Crutchfield joked that, at Materialise, they'd add art to the often-discussed STEM curriculum, making it STEAM, for science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics.

“It takes a bit of an artistic mentality to think in three dimensions,” he said.

Raw materials used in 3D printing include finely powdered plastic, liquid polymer, sand, ceramics and even molten metals, such as the titanium used for customized hip implants.

On Helm Court, Materialise has 11 3D printing machines and more than 60 employees. Worldwide, the company has about 1,000 employees, roughly 350 of them software developers, and about 100 machines.

Materialise made about 146,000 custom medical devices and issued about 8,000 commercial licenses for its 3D printing software in 2013, Crutchfield said.

### Repetitive process

Crutchfield explained the workings of a selective laser sintering machine as it made a batch of small parts intended for medical use: Plastic

powder flows into a chamber in a thin layer, just a tenth of a millimeter, and a precision laser passes over the layer of powder to adhere particles to each other in the desired shapes. Rollers pass over the top layer to smooth it out and the bottom of the chamber falls by a tenth of a millimeter, allowing another layer of powder to flow into the top, then the process repeats – many, many times.

When completed, the solid parts are inside a cake of powder, which is cleaned up to reveal them, Crutchfield said. The powder untouched by the laser can be re-used.

3D printing, Crutchfield said, has a wide variety of common uses: airliners typically have dozens of 3D-printed parts, 85 percent of new hearing aids are made with the technology and the Invisalign orthodontics system originates with 3D printing. Materialise has made custom orthotic shoe inserts, lamps and even 3D-printed dresses for pop star Lady Gaga.

There are many types of AM processes – Crutchfield estimates about 100 – and 30-some competing manufacturers.

“New machines and new materials are emerging every day,” he said.

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## Heart model 'printed' in Plymouth Township facility

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

It looks like something you'd find in an anatomy class, but the small plastic model is a precise representation of the heart of a real newborn and was made to guide doctors through a life-saving operation performed when he was about a week old.

The surgery, last summer at NewYork-Presbyterian/Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital, corrected the boy's heart problems, including a hole in the heart called a ventricular septal defect. The model was made in Plymouth Township by Materialise, a pioneer in 3D printing software and engineering and 3D manufacturing.

The boy was diagnosed in the uterus with heart problems, so doctors were planning to

correct them before he was born. On his first day, the boy had a low-dose CT, or computerized tomography, scan of his chest, which provided three-dimensional views of the heart.

Working with the staff at the hospital, Todd Pietila, the cardiovascular business development manager at Materialise, used the CT scan data and the company's Mimics Innovation Suite of software to create a detailed model of the heart, which was “printed” at Materialise's facility on Helm Court and delivered to the hospital.

The model provided a “map” for the surgeon, Dr. Emile Bacha, to plan the surgery and correct several heart defects with just one operation instead of three or four.

The surgery was a success and the boy is thriving, according to

information provided by Materialise.

The heart model is just one of the many medical uses of 3D printing, said Bryan Crutchfield, managing director of the Materialise facility in the township.

The company makes – or provides the software and engineering for other companies to make – surgical guides, titanium hip implants, models of the knee structure for planning surgeries, even tightly-fitting hearing aids. All the items are customized for each patient, using the three-dimensional measurements taken from diagnostic tools such as a CT scan or an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging).

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## PLYMOUTH-CANTON CHAMBER CHAT



CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A ribbon-cutting was held Monday, Oct. 27, by Big Frog Custom T-Shirts of Canton to announce its grand opening. Big Frog Custom T-Shirts of Canton is located at 42559 Ford Road. Family members, customers, employees, chamber members and residents were all among the attendees.

### Holiday luncheon

The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its December Holiday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.

The cost for lunch is \$25 (advance member registration), \$30 for non-members, and includes a full buffet lunch, beverages and dessert. This luncheon is open to the public.

December's Holiday Luncheon will feature Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers and Chamber Choir. Toys and gifts for Canton Goodfellows No Child Without a Christmas program will be collected. Each guest is asked to bring an unwrapped toy or gift.

The luncheon is hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and is sponsored by Atchinson Ford Sales, Inc., and Sam's Club. Seating is limited and reservations are needed. To make a reservation, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-4040.

### Brew Works opening

Canton Brew Works is set to open in December at 8521 N. Lilley in Canton, Canton Chamber of Commerce officials announced.

To celebrate, the company is offering “mug club” memberships through Kickstarter.com that will allow buyers to take \$1 off each beer, which will be served in their own special 20-ounce mug instead of a 16-ounce pint glass.

More information is available at [www.cantonbrewworks.com/kickstarter](http://www.cantonbrewworks.com/kickstarter)

### Double duty

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce officials are urging mem-

bers to sign up for a joint After-Hours event with the Northville Chamber of Commerce, set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The event takes place at Claddagh Irish Pub, located at 17800 Haggerty (just south of Schoolcraft College).

The event will provide an opportunity to expand the business network by meeting business people from the neighboring community and with many of the members.

There is no fee to attend this event. RSVP by noon Nov. 19 to [teri@plymouthmich.org](mailto:teri@plymouthmich.org) or call 734-453-1540.

### After-hours

Showroom of Elegance hosts an After-Hours Mixer 5-7 p.m. Nov. 6 at its Canton location, 6018 N. Canton Center.

Presented by Tradefirst.com, the mixer is available free to chamber members, though reservations are required.

RSVP by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-4040.

### Gala auction

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 25th annual Dinner and Gala Auction takes place 6-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Laurel Manor, located on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Chamber officials anticipate a crowd of more than 400 people and already have more than 350 auction items committed.

Tickets for the night are \$75, which include dinner, open bar, dancing and great live, silent and raffle auctions. There are still sponsorships available to give your company a higher profile at the event and they include tickets to attend.

For more information, contact the chamber at 734-453-1540.

### Stow & Go Self Storage Auction Notice

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI** on **November 8, 2014 at 10:00 am**, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. **CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IN BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS.**

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#### Unit #608- JAMES FULLERTON, 599 Adams, Plymouth, MI 48170

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## OUR VIEW

# Give thanks, honor veterans Nov. 11

For almost 100 years, the nation has paused at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to honor our veterans. In ceremonies in communities throughout the United States, people will say thank you to our service personnel and the sacrifices they have made in peace time and during war to keep this the land of the free.

The time, date and month for the Veterans Day observance are tied to the signing of the armistice that ended World War I. But the observance now encompasses conflicts ranging from World War II to Iraq and Afghanistan.

As the ranks of veterans who served in World War II and Korea dwindle, a new group of men and women is taking their place. They served in Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan. They saw action in places like Grenada, Lebanon, Panama, Guatemala and Somalia.

The somber ceremonies are meant to remember their sacrifices and show gratitude for what they have done for us and for the world. It's a time to make amends for those times in our history, specifically Vietnam, when there was no respect and support given to our soldiers when they came home.

A lesson was learned from that conflict. We realize that despite our personal feelings, we must support our troops. We tied yellow ribbons around trees for the Persian Gulf War and to this day continue to send care packages to our troops.

The observance of Veterans Day not only preserves the historical significance of the Nov. 11 date, but helps focus attention on its important purpose: A celebration to honor all of America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

Canton will honor veterans in a pair of events Nov. 11. First, a brief ceremony occurs at 11 a.m. when veterans and their supporters gather by the Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park for the pledge of allegiance, a prayer and brief remarks by Vietnam veteran and organizer John Spencer.

Later that day, Canton offers a special Salute to Service ceremony at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. to allow the public to view military memorabilia displays and enjoy a cookie and punch reception prior to the formal stage presentation at 7 p.m.

In Plymouth, American Legion Post No. 391, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter No. 528 host the annual ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Veterans' Memorial Park on Main Street in Plymouth, in front of Central Middle School.

These ceremonies may pale in comparison to what our military personnel have gone through or are experiencing now. We need to take a moment out of our day to say thank you. They are doing a job that has left many maimed and emotionally scarred. They need to know we care about them and that we support them. We all need to take a moment to say thank you.

These people are more than just veterans. They are heroes and champions of the American cause. We need to let them know that's why we celebrate Veterans Day.



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We are able to show our love of flag and country because of the courage and bravery of our veterans.

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## OUR VIEW

# Every penny counts toward making Christmas a little bit brighter

Thank you to all who participated Oct. 25 in the Observer's Pennies from Heaven fundraiser for the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows!

Between the two events, we raised more than \$800 to help ensure no child goes without a Christmas.

The collections - at The Summit in Canton and during the farmers market in Plymouth - were among several that day sponsored by Observer & Eccentric as part of Gannett's annual Make a Difference Day. O&E also partnered with the Goodfellows in Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Livonia and Novi.

More than \$3,600 was raised, as of totals available on Oct. 30.

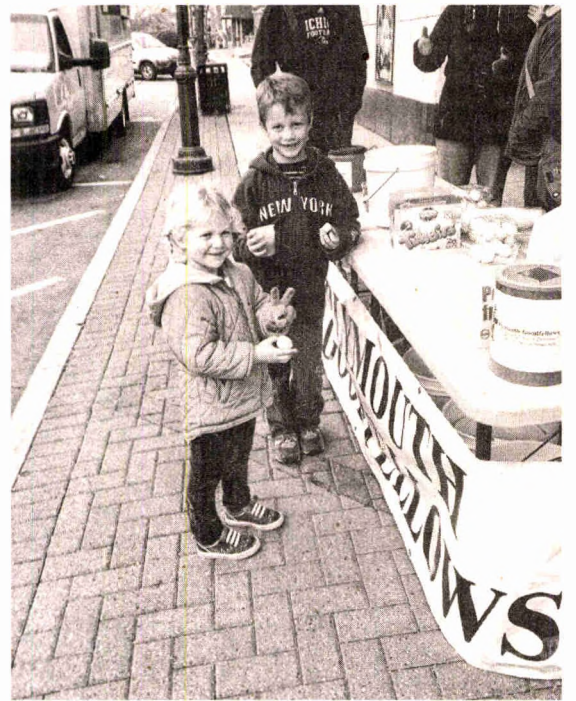
If you missed our Pennies from Heaven event this year, you can still donate to the Goodfellows for this Christmas.

More information about Goodfellows is available at [www.cantongoodfellows.com](http://www.cantongoodfellows.com), by calling John Spencer at 734-397-8975 or by sending an email to [cantongoodfellows@gmail.com](mailto:cantongoodfellows@gmail.com).

Find out more about the Plymouth Goodfellows at [www.plymouthgoodfellows.org](http://www.plymouthgoodfellows.org).

This is the second year Pennies from Heaven was held and donations were down from last year. That may be because donors who had been saving pennies for years brought them to our inaugural collection, meaning they had only a year's worth of pennies to donate this year.

But every penny helps.



JULIE BROWN

Emma Swisher, 4, and Jack Swisher, 7, of Plymouth Township brought pennies for the Pennies from Heaven drive to the Plymouth Goodfellows.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Four-legged help

November is here and the weather is getting pretty doggone "ruff" out there.

If you're an animal lover (or liker) please read on: Homeward Bound Rescue League is an animal foster organization based in Canton. HBRL has many dedicated volunteers, who foster dogs and cats until good homes and loving families can be found for these four-legged friends. They accept animals of all ages.

Many pups come from filthy puppy mills, some are taken in after they have been abused or neglected, and sometimes the previous owner simply had to give up their pet.

Our own experience was to adopt two little pups a few years ago, who we love, and who aren't so little now. The good folks at Canton's Pet Supplies Plus allow Carrie Marsh, the director of HBRL, to use their store on select weekends so that the public can come in and see all of the adorable creatures who need homes. (HBRL has a collection box right inside of Pet Supplies Plus' front door and would greatly appreciate bags of food, used or outgrown collars, leashes, etc.)

Unfortunately, Carrie's van was broken into recently and all of the supplies that she carts around in her van to support these animals were stolen. Not to mention, this organization operates on a shoe string, with a few nearby vets offering services and then patiently await payment.

HBRL could really use an infusion of money to replace what was stolen and to help with operations. If you're thinking about getting a dog or cat, please consider checking out its website: [www.hbrlmi.org](http://www.hbrlmi.org). If you'd like to help, its address is HBRL, P.O. Box 87591, Canton, MI 48187.

Wishing you a purr-fect holiday season.

Karl and Mary Halewicz  
Canton

### Who's suing whom?

I read where Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives have voted to sue President Obama.

You know, there may be some merit to that. After all, the president gave millions of our fellow citizens the Ebola virus. Oh, wait, that's wrong. He gave millions of our people health insurance. So scratch that.

All right, let's see what else they can sue him for. How about him pushing to make sure our auto industry didn't survive; he wanted our unemployed neighbors to lose benefits; he wanted college students to pay more for loans; he stalled the job and highway bills and, uh-oh, I have been informed that our president fought against all of those and it was the suers who own them. Now what?

OK, he certainly signed on to give billionaires lower taxes, allow corporate leaders to hide profits and ship jobs overseas, right? Nope, once again his suers are behind those actions.

Well, I guess I'll see if I can sue the right-wingers and Tea Partiers in the U.S. House on behalf of all the sane people in this country that have been harmed. Also, gross incompetency and pandering for the rich should be includ-

ed in the suit.

James Huddleston  
Canton

### Who canceled Halloween?

Hey, who the heck canceled Halloween? Nobody told me about it!

I gotta admit, I was a bit floored at how much of a bust trick or treat night was this year. The trick-or-treaters are already working against the clock as it is with the later time change. But this year, the melodramatic weather forecasters scared everyone into thinking that the next ice age was gonna hit on Halloween night.

There were hardly any kids out begging, be it young or old. When I was a kid in the 1960s, streets were packed with trick-or-treaters and most people passed out candy. I don't know if modern kids think that trick-or-treating is too lame or if parents are too worried about the dangers out there today, but I have to wonder if one day soon trick-or-treating will even be a tradition any longer and will become obsolete, another relic of the past which no one participates in.

How sad.

Leo Weber  
Livonia

### Whose money is it?

When did it become commonplace for agencies that our tax dollars support to try and stiff the taxpayers rather than to serve them? Every government agency you contact these days assumes that you are trying to get over on them or cheat them. It's not their money! It's ours.

I bought a property near Ludington, Mich., as a retirement home for the future. It was appraised at \$75K and I found that at the closing that the SEV had its worth at \$125K. I sent the appraisal along with the proper form to the tax tribunal and was denied. The reason stated was "sale appraisal not acceptable for tax purposes." Seeing this was done by a state licensed appraiser, I wrote back and asked what appraiser would be acceptable. I never got an answer.

I then had to pay \$125 for an appeal that I had to send to Lansing. I again was denied because I had not mailed a copy of the appeal to the tax board of the local jurisdiction that denied me in the first place. I also wrote back to the Lansing address and asked which appraisal service would be acceptable to them. Again no answer and my \$125 was gone.

Phil Solarz  
Westland

### Education 'reform' a disaster

Let me see if I've got this right. Milwaukee has had vouchers for 23 years and the United States Department of Education ranks them among the very worst urban schools in the country.

Sweden has had privatization and choice for 30 years. They rank below the United States on international testing and are in the process of changing to a public school system.

Chile was schooled in vouchers and choice by none other than Milton Friedman, the father of choice and vouchers. They are no longer financing private schools with public money.

Both "No Child Left Behind" and "Race to the Top" have been abject failures. Yet, Detroit News columnist Ingrid Jacques, in the face of charter school failure nationwide, wants more choice and vouchers.

Oh yes. On a recent international test that measured creativity and critical thinking, U.S. public schools did better than average.

What passes for "reform" in this country is an unmitigated disaster. For too long, we have listened to corporatists, who wish to profit through privatization of American schools and a few wealthy and well-intentioned citizens who are unschooled in child development and how children learn (Bill Gates and Eli Broad). We need to look for improvement by emulating our high-performing schools (Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut) and Finland, a top performing nation that is subjected to standardized testing a grand total of once in the educational life of a student.

Al Churchill  
Livonia

### Deck stacked

On Oct. 22, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board issued an order setting the rules for the upcoming Oral Arguments regarding a public hearing on the Fermi 2 license extension. Two separate filings were made requesting a hearing: one by a coalition of groups (Don't Waste Michigan; Citizens Environment Alliance of Southwestern Ontario; and Beyond Nuclear); and other by our group, Citizens' Resistance at Fermi 2 (CRAFT).

Previously, CRAFT filed 14 contentions (legal term for reasons) why there should be a public hearing on Fermi's proposed 20-year license extension. The ASLB struck down two of our contentions in the order and divided the rest into five groups.

"As to each group of contentions, CRAFT shall have 10 minutes of argument time..." stated the order, which gave two groups only one contention and grouped three very important contentions together in another group.

Those three contentions are: Wind Power is a Viable Alternative to Fermi; Excluding Walpole Island First Nations violated Environmental Justice laws; and Fermi's Thermal Discharge increases Algae Blooms.

"CRAFT may reserve up to three minutes of its allotted time for rebuttal," stated the order which adds that not only are they giving us a total of seven minutes, they add we should respond to NRC Staff's red-lining our filing, as well as taking questions from the judges. "In order to finish the argument on schedule, the Board will not ordinarily add additional argument time when it asks questions of the parties' representatives."

Each of those three contentions needs more than seven minutes, but this is a fine example of the deck being stacked against us. The only good news in this order is that the public can come and bear witness.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL DISTRICTS

## Chiefs defeat pesky 'Cats

Canton spikers hold off Plymouth in district opener

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Two campus rivals went toe to toe Monday night, fully aware that the season was going to end for one of them on the volleyball floor at Novi High School.

When the dust had settled, Canton emerged victorious over Plymouth in three sets (25-23, 25-12, 25-18) to advance to Tuesday's Class A district semifinal against Northville.

"I think they'll have success going forward; they are a very solid team," Plymouth head coach Sarah Marody said about the Chiefs. "They don't make a lot of errors. They served real aggressively at us."

Canton head coach Steve Johnson noted his team figured out a way to somewhat contain Plymouth senior middle hitter Olivia Beyer (who is going to Division I Louisiana State University) and keep miscues to a minimum in dispatching the pesky Wildcats.

"It's always a chemistry project trying to keep Beyer in check," Johnson said. "But we just tried to keep it so we're keeping them out of system so they can't get to her as much. They still get it to her enough that she hurts you."

But the Chiefs have a pretty powerful front row, too, spreading the offensive wealth among players such as seniors Courtney Kurkie, Haley Diedrick, Annie McDougall and Lauren Schornack and junior Emma Clark.

"We don't have a person we can count on for double-digit kills," Johnson said. "So we have to spread it out and move it around. That's how we're most successful."

True to form, Clark led Canton's attack with nine kills. Chipping in with seven was Kurkie, a powerful lefty, with Diedrick, McDougall and Schornack each contributing five.

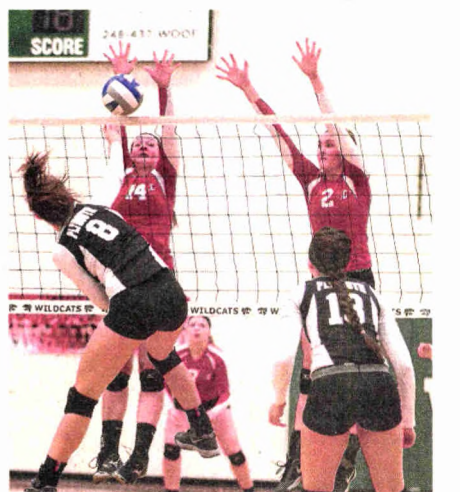
### Time to exhale

Canton had to ward off a Plymouth comeback in the opening set, nearly watching a big lead (18-12) disappear thanks to a five-point service stint by Beyer.

The Wildcats did pull to within 23-22 following three points served by junior libero Charlie Irvin, with junior setter Alex Barry feeding senior outside hitter Lauren Clemons for two spike kills.

In the middle of Irvin's run, Johnson called a timeout and reminded

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Canton's Annie McDougall (left), helped by Haley Diedrick, put an effective block up against Plymouth's Jordan Schamp (No. 8) and Jordyn Kuchka.

STATE CHAMPS!



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Rochester Adams defender Alex Kim (left) rushes to kick the ball before Canton senior forward Carter Schenk can get there.

# CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Canton captures D1 boys soccer title with 1-0 win

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

When Jack Zemanski was a freshman, he was called up to Canton's varsity boys soccer team to soak in the experience as the Chiefs marched to the 2011 Division 1 state championship.

Three years later, his hustle and persistence made it possible for junior midfielder Jason Ren to score the lone goal in Saturday's D1 final against Rochester Adams at Brighton.

And with Ren's first-half marker holding up for a 1-0 victory, Zemanski was able to once again celebrate a title — this time as one of numerous key cogs to a squad that rolled over all opponents to the tune of 24-0-3.

"It feels amazing; it's what we've been working for all season," said Zemanski, a senior midfielder. "It feels great to accomplish it."

Zemanski remembered 2011, when he got the call from then-coach

George Tomasso to move up from the junior varsity. Now he has two state championship medals book-ending his prep career.

"Back then, we saw they had the team to do it and we knew we were just as good as them," he said.

### Hustle pays off

With crisp winds Saturday traversing the turf surface at Brighton, the Chiefs were able to get on the board quickly and then hold a clinic in how to possess and move the ball.

Off an Adams throw-in, Zemanski hustled after a 50/50 ball and got to it first — nullifying what would have been a goal kick for the Highlanders.

Zemanski then slipped a pass up to Ren, who broke loose from defenders around the top of the box and drove his shot behind Adams sophomore goalkeeper Dylan Brown.

"Jack had the ball, I overlapped

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
To the victors goes the MHSAA trophy. The Canton Chiefs hoist their newest prize after defeating Rochester Adams.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

## Whalers fall flat in seventh annual Pink Out! game

Kingston drubs Plymouth to spoil special night

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Saturday's seventh annual Pink Out! game for breast cancer awareness at Compuware Arena featured pink ice, specially designed pink jerseys and players with pink hair.

But after the Plymouth Whalers lost 6-2 to Kingston before a crowd of 2,713, head coach Don Elland was seeing red.

"From the minute the puck was dropped, we weren't ready to compete," Elland said. "We weren't ready to play, we weren't willing to do the things necessary to win in this league."

"It's not easy winning in this league, this is a good league. You have to play for 60 minutes to win in this league. Right now, we're not willing to do that."

It was the third loss in a row for

Plymouth (6-8-1-0).

Elland also said the way the team played on such a special night was "disheartening too, because everyone away from this team, administratively and in the rink, puts a lot of effort into it to get the ice ready, the jerseys ... and for us to go out and play like that just isn't acceptable."

The Whalers fell behind 4-0 midway through the second period, as the Frontenacs chased Plymouth starting goalkeeper Alex Nedeljkovic in favor of backup Zach Bowman. Scoring twice each for the visitors were Spencer Watson and Lawson Crouse.

Plymouth did show some life in the third period, garnering two power-play goals 29 seconds apart (by Matt Mistle and Bryce Yetman) to make it 4-2

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RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS  
Plymouth Whalers defenseman Matthew Watson (No. 55) looks to send a pass along the pink ice while Kingston's Spencer Watson closes in.



COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

# Ocelots advance to men's NJCAA tournament

Schoolcraft tops Ancilla in double overtime to win regional crown

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

There's nothing quite like a golden goal to decide a high-stakes soccer match.

And that's exactly what happened Sunday, as Schoolcraft's Costa Wells scored in the 103rd minute of the NJCAA Region XII championship against Ancilla College in Grand Haven.

"It's the greatest thing in sports, golden goal victories," veteran Schoolcraft men's soccer coach Rick Larson said.

The Ocelots improved to 17-2-0 with the victory, which came one day

after a 2-0 win over Lake Michigan College in the region semifinal.

Larson, during a Monday telephone interview, added that the current edition of the Ocelots has a legitimate shot to prevail in the NJCAA Division I national tourney slated for the week of Nov. 17 at Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz.

"This is getting real serious for us," Larson said. "This is looking like a group of players that's really prepared. We've lost some games, we've had some overtime games, we've been scored on quite a bit. We've had 10 shutouts. We've been through it all.

"And I think that's the best recipe for dealing with all the variables at a national championship event. Because there's just so many things you can't plan for."

Winning with a golden



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Costa Wells, shown from earlier this season, scored the winning goal for Schoolcraft in the Region XII championship game.

goal is another experience that can't be discounted.

**Perfect shot**

Wells scored from Canton alum Nate Bergeson to cap a sequence that opened with Abu Algabri forcing a turnover.

"(Wells) found himself

five yards from the goal at a bad angle," Larson said. "He did go far side, outside the goalie. There probably wasn't much more room than to fit two or three soccer balls in the space where he fit one soccer ball."

Larson emphasized that the win might not have been possible without another stellar performance by goalkeeper Andres Hernandez (seven saves).

"Huge — he was absolutely fantastic all weekend," Larson said. "It's his ability to manage the game and understanding how to deal with the momentum inside of the game."

The coach said the Ocelots were under siege by Ancilla for the first 18 minutes of action, but Hernandez did not waver.

"He found a way. He made three or four big

saves in that time period," Larson said. "And I think they expended a lot of energy to get that done in the beginning part of the game."

"Once we weathered that storm, it wasn't like we started killing them or anything. But the game was even or in our favor."

Hernandez also was superb Saturday against Lake Michigan, registering six stops.

"They would just come at us in waves and Andres did a great job dealing with that," Larson said.

Wells opened the scoring in the semifinal match, converting a pass from Victor Contreras just past the 12-minute mark.

Adding an unassisted insurance goal in the 90th minute was Jon Quintana.

Schoolcraft last went

to nationals in 2009, finishing third. The Ocelots have never won a national championship.

Could this be the year?

"I think team chemistry is at an absolute, all-time high," Larson said. "And I think the depth of our team is wonderful."

An example of the camaraderie took place during the weekend in Grand Haven.

"The guys went crazy, they really bonded this weekend," he said. "They started singing Venezuelan songs and stuff and it was a really cool environment to see the team come together and want to achieve something great."

Schoolcraft has many local athletes on the roster, but there also is an international flavor to the roster.

And the fun is just getting started.

## WHALERS

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with 3:50 left.

Moments later, highly touted Whalers rookie forward Sonny Milano stripped the puck from a Kingston defender and skated in alone on Frontenacs goalie Lucas Pessini with a chance to slice the deficit further and set the stage for a thrilling finish.

But Milano misfired and Kingston (7-5-0-1) got one back at 18:24 on a goal by Juho Lammikko.

The Frontenacs tacked on a meaningless power-play goal by Zack Dorval with 1.2 seconds remaining.

**No excuse**

Elland, meanwhile, discounted the notion that the Frontenacs took advantage of a depleted Plymouth defense. Lost for the season after knee surgery is captain Alex Peters, while veterans Gianluca Curcuruto and Mitch Jones remain on suspension.

"As a coaching staff, we're not getting the guys ready because obviously the last two games they weren't ready to play," Elland said. "So that's on us. And if those guys are going to sit in the locker room and feel sorry for themselves because we



Plymouth goalie Alex Nedeljkovic falls into his net after Kingston scored one of four goals against him Saturday.

have injuries, everybody in this league has injuries; everybody in this league has suspensions. That's no excuse."

If there were any positives to come out of the disappointing performance, the coach said it was the experience being gained by younger

players (including Bowman, who stopped 13 of 15 shots).

"I guess you can always have some positives, but they're not enough to outweigh the negatives," Elland said. "The positives are we got guys that are playing that normally wouldn't

be getting these kind of minutes, so they're getting experience."

"They're getting to see what it takes to play in this league."

Elland and his coaches hope the team can quickly turn the page. The team hosts Owen Sound at 7 p.m. Friday

and Kitchener at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Compuware ice — colored pink for the first time thanks to Hines Park Lincoln in Plymouth underwriting the costs — will be white by then.

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## SCHOOLCRAFT ROUNDUP

### Lady Ocelots fall just in region final

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

A promising start to the NJCAA Region XII tournament for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team could not carry over into the championship match.

The Lady Ocelots fell 1-0 to Owens Community College on Sunday in Midland, unable to build off the momentum of the previous day's 4-1 victory over Jackson Community College in the semifinal.

Schoolcraft finished with a record of 11-2-1, missing out on advancing to the NJCAA nationals in Arizona. Owens improved to 13-4-2.

"It is a big disappointment that our season came to an end the way it did," Schoolcraft coach Deepak Shivraman said. "We played really well all weekend, but sometimes the better team walks away without the win."

Dominique Cruz scored in the 67th minute and that was all the scoring as Owens goalkeeper Chelsie Randolph was outstanding with nine saves.

"We looked great the whole game," Shivraman said. "We had countless opportunities, but just couldn't put the goal away."

He added that his team pressed on offense right until the final horn.

"We still had opportunities right until the end, but all luck eluded our team," Shivraman said. "I have mixed emotions because I have a lot of pride in our players and our team, but really upset that our fantastic sophomores have to end the season this way. They simply deserved better."

Among those sophomores now leaving the fold are midfielders Lexie Cano, Jessica Parry, Tiffany Gales and Taylor Breault (Novi) and forwards Hannah Hasbrouck and Remy Houettekier (Andover).

On Saturday against Jackson, freshman Shae VanGassen scored three goals while freshman midfielder Emily Mulcahy (Livonia Stevenson) added the fourth for the Lady Ocelots.

"We were dangerous in our attacks, we were simply blitzing with passes and shots," Shivraman said.

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CANTON LIONS

Blocks by (from left) Zachary Kanaan, Brandon Malone, Austin Beaudoin and Ryan Goodson clear the way for Jeffrey Shipp to chalk up a nice running gain for the Canton Lions freshman team.



YOUTH FOOTBALL

### Lions frosh earn playoff spot

Youth football season winding down for Canton Lions teams

The Canton Lions freshman team came through Oct. 26 with a 26-7 win over the Dearborn Heights Redskins, earning a playoff spot.

Two first-half touchdowns — completions of 15 and 12 yards from quarterback Jeffrey Shipp to Derek Watson — put the Lions ahead 13-0 going into halftime.

The only Redskins trip to the end zone came in the third quarter.

But Daniel Carroll and Aaron Alexander answered with two more Lions touchdowns in the third (runs of 43 and 48 yards, respectively) to seal the victory.

The defense set the pace for aggressive play throughout the contest.

Brandon Keen had a fumble recovery at the 30-yard line. Other defensive standouts were Gavin Bobby, Antonio Correa, Tyler Klabunde, Luke Matusik, Josh Nichols and Robbie Owlsley.

» Despite a 30-20 loss to the Redskins, the

Canton Lions junior varsity team still qualified for the playoffs.

The Lions rallied to score 20 points in the second half, but could not complete the comeback.

Calvin Brown led the scoring with a 41-yard touchdown run and a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Jerome Nichols returned a kickoff to add six more points to the board. Sheldon Lyall had two extra points and recovered a Lions onside kick.

After a long Redskins run that came close to a touchdown, Jon Hanton and Brown pursued and tackled the running back and Ezell Snipes recovered the resulting fumble.

Spenser Korroch led the team with more than six tackles. Joshua Bergevin, Brown, Nichols and Snipes all had five or more tackles.

» In the varsity finale, the Lions lost 54-0 to the Redskins, finishing with a 4-4 record.

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CROSS COUNTRY FINALS

# Jeffress finishes strong at Division 1 state finals

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

A brilliant season for Salem's Chaz Jeffress culminated with a top 10 finish Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Jeffress, a junior, earned all-state honors at the Division 1 state finals with his ninth-place finish of 15:30.

Registering a time of 15:45.5, good for 24th overall and all-state honors, was Plymouth senior Matthew Pahl. The top 30 finishers are named to the all-state team.

Meanwhile, on the girls side, Salem finished 11th in the D1 team standings with 358 points.

"Chaz ran a solid race, getting out near the front of the race from the gun," Salem boys cross country coach Steve Aspinall wrote in an email to the *Observer*. "He was in a pack from fifth to 12th for a good portion of the race."

"With about 1,200 meters to go, that pack started to splinter and he went with them, ultimately ending up in ninth place. The conditions were very cold and windy, but thankfully the wind was at the athletes' backs for the finishing stretch."

With his performance, Jeffress became the fastest runner in Salem boys cross country history. He broke his tie with Nick Allen (15:37).

"Since his decision to focus solely on cross country during the summer," Aspinall wrote, "Chaz has continued to improve and he will continue to improve throughout the rest of

his Salem career.

"He has established pretty big goals that he would like to accomplish this spring and next year as a senior."

### Girls recap

Salem's girls cross country team barely missed the top 10 (by two points), but head coach Dave Gerlach praised his athletes for giving it their all in tough weather conditions in Brooklyn.

Placing 36th overall was Salem senior Lauren Arquette (18:50), with senior Anya Cho taking 69th (19:17).

They were trailed by freshman Madalyn Simko (91st, 19:29), senior Elizabeth Tripp (147th, 20:14), freshman Hannah Jeffress (159th, 20:21), junior Sierra Bowden (162nd, 20:24) and senior Shekinah Johnson (243rd, 24:21).

"Some tough conditions with the cold and windy weather really made it a battle today," Gerlach said. "Our top three really stepped up and led us by showing true grit and determination."

"After another slow start that has plagued us all season, Lauren, Anya and Madalyn took off in the middle mile. I am proud for the way this team competed and represented Salem today. They can hold their heads high on another successful season."

Plymouth sophomore Annie Bonds finished 94th overall, with a time of 19:30.

### D4: PCA 12th

Plymouth Christian Academy placed 12th overall in Division 4, with 353 points.



Salem's Chaz Jeffress (front) makes a turn during the Division 1 boys cross country final.

DANIELLE DUVAL

Senior Joey Fanelli led the Eagles with a time of 17:58, good for 51st overall.

Freshman Seth Windle (55th, 18:03) and sophomore Ben Fuller (57th, 18:04) were neck and neck for PCA.

Also finishing were juniors Gareth Matson (78th, 18:27), Paul Chamberlain (112th, 19:01), sophomore Ian Hay (150th, 19:56) and freshman Phillip Morby (162nd, 20:10).

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Salem's girls cross country team shows team unity at the D1 state finals in Brooklyn. The Rocks placed 12th overall.

SALEM CROSS COUNTRY



The 2014 Division 1 champion Canton Chiefs celebrate with their trophy Saturday at Brighton after blanking Rochester Adams, 1-0.

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## SOCCER

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him," Ren said, talking about his title-winning goal. "He laid it off to me and I just hit it the best I could (into the) far corner."

Canton head coach Mark Zemanski, who was one of Tomasso's assistants in 2011, said Ren received the soft pass and drove a "perfect ball, curled it in the corner away from the keeper. It was a beautiful shot."

And for the remaining 64 minutes, the Chiefs' stellar defense rarely was put in tough situations as the Highlanders could not muster much of an attack against Canton senior goalkeeper Andrew Loehnis.

"My defense all year has been stifling," coach Zemanski said. "Shutout in the semis, shutout here. I think that's our 14th shutout."

The Highlanders had control of the ball about only 25 percent of the time in the first half, which ended 1-0.

After the intermission, with the wind at their backs, they made more of a push in an attempt to draw even.

### In control

But Loehnis barely needed to make huge stops, with his defenders and midfielders expertly playing keepaway much of the time.

"We got the goal early, so you know the rest of the game they (were) going to be pressing on you," senior defender Sam Belcher said. "But I felt our team is all about hard work and making sure that (equalizer) doesn't happen."

"I thought we did a really good job of making sure we kept the ball. They weren't able to turn or play any balls on us very well."

Midway through the second half, the Chiefs did have to ward off a series of Adams



Canton senior Kyle Mettlach (right) flicks the ball away from Kevin Lencioni of the Highlanders.

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corner kicks.

When attempts did make it into the 18-yard box, players such as Belcher, junior defender Beau Hoffman and senior defender Chris Dooley were in position to clear the zone.

There was a relatively close call for Loehnis and the Chiefs with about 15 minutes to play. Lennart Zorn spun and sent a shot from the left side of the box over the crossbar.

Canton also survived a scrum following a throw-in with seven minutes to go. After several caroms in the box, senior midfielder Kyle Mettlach and junior midfielder Josh Posuniak teamed up to get the ball out of danger.

For the final minutes, the Chiefs primarily kept the ball in the midfield, with junior midfielder Hunter Olson persevering against Adams' pressure to maintain possession. And then, with the final seconds counting down to zero, Hunter booted the ball into the air, turned and triumphantly hugged senior forward Carter Schenk near midfield.

Moments later, they and their teammates wore shiny championship medals as they ran victory laps to and from the frantic Canton student section.

### What a feeling

During interviews following the hoisting of the trophy,

Schenk and others could barely contain their joy.

For Schenk, being part of the ultimate win was a sweet payoff to dealing with injuries all season — including a rolled ankle in Wednesday's semifinal win over Saline.

"I couldn't miss this game; it meant too much to me," Schenk said. "I've been waiting for this since I found out I was going to Canton and I knew (Zemanski) was going to be my coach."

"He was my coach when I was little (with Canton Celtic), so I always wanted to go to Canton."

Coach Zemanski said Schenk is one of several players on the 2014 champs that he coached in youth soccer. He also listed his son Jack, Olson, senior defenders Andrew Murphy, Nick Wendel and Chris Dooley and Mettlach.

"I actually have five or six boys that when they were U9s, U10s, U11s, U12s, 13s and 14s that I coached," Zemanski said. "So I've known these boys for a long time."

"I've really grown close to these boys between that and having them on JV and varsity. It's been a very special run."

Olson said he couldn't think of "words to explain how I feel right now. I'm so happy, so proud of our team."

Senior midfielder Ammar Chishti also beamed.

"It just feels really great to win the state championship," said Chishti, one of the players who helped control the ball and snuff out any Highlanders hope. "I've been here for three years now and it feels great to win one."

For Schenk, Olson, Chishti and all of the Chiefs, they will long cherish the memories and the championship legacy.

"I'll have this feeling for a long time," Jack Zemanski said. "It'll be a great memory to have when I leave high school."

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## MU loaded in backcourt

Melcher, OU transfer Hayes will lead way

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

Coach Carl Graves won't be in short supply of guards when the Madonna University women's basketball team tips off its 2014-15 season beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at home against Point Park (Pa.).

The Crusaders return 10 players, including eight listed in the backcourt, from last year's squad that finished 12-18 overall and 10-12 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The team's leading returnee is 5-foot-9 senior guard Rachel Melcher (Birmingham Marian), a first team all-WHAC selection who averaged 16.5 points and 8.8 rebounds per game during her junior year.

"Rachel always does a great job and she's playing her best basketball right now," said Graves, who is 114-128 at MU entering his ninth season. "I think we'll have some of the best guard play in the conference ... I'm a little concerned about our post presence, but we've got three kids that are working hard."

MU should also get a boost from NCAA Division I transfer Michele Hayes (Southfield-Lathrup), a 5-7 point guard from Inkster who played in 22 games, including two starts, while averaging 2.8 points per game last season at Oakland University. Hayes spent her first season at the University of Toledo, where she appeared in 17 games.

Also expected to get a starting nod Friday is 5-9 junior guard Justice Dean (Garden City), who averaged 10.4 points per game before going down in the fifth game last year with a torn ACL.

Lizzy Otten (Grandville), a 5-6 sophomore guard who averaged 8.8 points, will also start along with 6-foot sophomore center Erin Menard (Livonia Churchill), one of two frontcourt returnees.

Graves is expected to get help up front from Schoolcraft College transfer Tabitha Mann (Salem), a 5-10 junior, along with 6-foot senior center Hayley Stempien (Dearborn Divine Child).

"Between Erin, Hayley and Tabitha — by committee — we hope to get the job done on the court and be a formidable opponent," Graves said. "We've got to do some things really well in our offense against everybody else's size. We have to rebound with some of these big teams."

Other guard returnees for the Crusaders included 5-1 junior Molly Knoph (Livonia

Stevenson), 5-7 sophomore Kelsey Gerhardt (Flushing) and 5-5 junior Sabrina Kent (Dearborn Heights Crestwood/Jackson CC).

MU also has two freshman newcomers in Kacy Robinson, a 5-9 small forward from Clarkston, and Lindsey Hernden, a 5-7 guard from Romeo.

Two other Graves recruits will sit out this season: Roosevelt (Ill.) University transfer Devin Talley (Ann Arbor Huron), a 5-8 sophomore forward

who underwent surgery for a torn ACL, and Concordia University transfer Becca Sabol (Harper Woods Regina), a 6-1 center.

Talley, the daughter of former Michigan player Michael Talley, was a back-up guard during the 2012-13 season when Roosevelt finished 28-7 and qualified for the NAIA Division II National Tournament.

MU, meanwhile, was picked sixth in the preseason WHAC coaches poll.

"Davenport is ranked No. 4 right now and they just knocked off No. 12 Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) by double digits," Graves said. "And they just played Michigan tough for a half at Crisler (Arena). And they actually outrebounded Michigan. Then we have Cornerstone and Siena Heights who bring everybody back and they're going to be better than they have been. Both were at the national tournament."

Last year, MU pulled off an upset victory at Calihan Hall against NCAA Division I foe University of Detroit Mercy. The Crusaders lost Carrie Kloster to graduation, while double-digit scorers Chelsea Williams (14.9) and Tori Duffey (11.3) elected not to return this season.

MU opens WHAC play Saturday, Nov. 15, at home against Cornerstone. The Crusaders will also play two non-conference games, Dec. 30-31, in Hawaii.

"The WHAC, on the women's side, is one of the best in the country, probably top three (NAIA) in the country," Graves said. "So for us to get up and do better than sixth is a huge accomplishment, but I think we're going to be up for the challenge because I really believe we have some of the best guard play, not only in the conference, but in the country. So I'm excited to see what we can put together and what kind of run we can make. We'll be challenged right away because Point Park (Pa.) is just outside the top 25 and that's our first game. We'll find out where we are right away."



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KLAA SOUTH GIRLS SWIM MEET

# Chiefs again KLAA South's best

Canton's strong depth lifts team past Plymouth down the stretch

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

KLAA South Division girls swimming supremacy came down to the final couple of events at Saturday's division meet at Westland John Glenn, but defending champion Canton outlasted Plymouth to hang on to the trophy.

The Chiefs tallied 616.5 points to nip the runner-up Wildcats (610). A distant third with 276 points were the host Rockets.

"I'm proud of the way the girls swam," Canton head coach Ed Weber said. "They have worked hard all season and they put their heart into racing today."

"We'll start preparing for the conference meet (this) week, where we plan to qualify additional state swimmers, numerous personal bests and memories for a lifetime."

The KLAA Kensington Conference meet is Nov. 7-8 at South Lyon East.

The two Plymouth-Canton Educational Park rivals were a close one-two throughout the day, with the Wildcats leading much of the way with five event wins.

Canton took first in only two events — senior Claire Green won the 500 free in 5:24.61 and senior Emily Hagan prevailed in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.69.

But it wasn't until Hagan won that race that the Chiefs finally surpassed Plymouth for the top spot in the team standings.

Weber emphasized that the Chiefs were able to win another division meet "by the use of



Canton's varsity girls swimming and diving team Saturday captured the KLAA South Division meet.

KRISTIE SMITH

the entire team."

### Strong numbers

He listed virtually everybody on his team for achieving season's best swims.

In the meet-opening 200 medley relay, Plymouth took first with senior Alexa Earls, junior Allison Lennig, sophomore Kathryn Waters and senior Caylin Waters finishing in 1:59.09.

Canton's quartet of junior Emily Osika, Hagan, senior Emily Downs and senior Jocelyn Moraw wasn't far behind (1:59.59), but the Wildcats gained a 40-34 edge in points in the event.

One example of how Canton parlayed strong numbers into success came in the 200 freestyle. Plymouth's Earls won the event with a time of 2:02.06, but the Chiefs took the

next two places to actually tally a combined 33 points (compared to Earls' 20).

In second for Canton was Osika (2:03.65), followed by senior Courtney Smith (2:11.62).

John Glenn sophomore Kera Sells was victorious in the 200 IM (2:14), ahead of Canton's Green (2:14.76) and Plymouth's Lennig (2:21.42) and Kathryn Waters (2:26.89). In fifth for the Chiefs was Downs (2:31.28).

Plymouth and Canton swimmers grabbed the top four spots in the 100 freestyle, with Lennig prevailing in 55.90.

In second for the Wildcats was Caylin Waters (58.99), with Moraw and Smith taking the next two spots for Canton with respective times of 59.04 and 59.83.

Winning the 500 free was

Green, with Canton freshman Kristen Wiseman placing second (5:59.73).

Earls' second individual win for the meet was in the 100 backstroke. She finished in 1:02.22 to defeat Canton's Osika (1:04.71). In third for the Wildcats was senior Kelly Erickson (1:06.78).

Capping off the meet, the Wildcats and Chiefs finished 1-2-3 in the 400 free relay.

Taking the top spot with a time of 3:50.73 was Plymouth's quartet of Lennig, Caylin Waters, Kathryn Waters and Earls.

But the Chiefs showed their depth once again, with Wiseman, Osika, Moraw and Green taking second (3:57.49) and Downs, junior Sydney Darnall, Smith and junior Brenna Wayne placing third (4:08.32).

### Salem second

In the KLAA Central meet at Novi, the Rocks tallied 468.5 points to finish in second to Northville (666).

Veteran Salem coach Chuck Olson categorized his team as having "a great couple of days" at the meet.

Salem firsts were secured by the 200 medley relay team of sophomores Molly Rowe, Katie Xu, juniors Lisa Zhang and Linda Zhang (1:49.30); Lisa Zhang (50 free, 24.70; 100 free, 53.36); Linda Zhang (100 butterfly, 57.28; 100 backstroke, 1:00.34); and the 400 free relay team of Linda Zhang, junior Patricia Freitag, senior Stephanie Solterman and Lisa Zhang (3:41.18).

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PREP VOLLEYBALL DISTRICTS

# THE END OF AN ERA

Monday's district loss ends the Plymouth career of LSU-bound Beyer

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Olivia Beyer must have figured her career as a stand-out player for Plymouth's volleyball team had to end with a match-up against the Canton Chiefs.

And so it was Monday at Novi High School, in a hard-fought Class A district quarterfinal between the Wildcats and Chiefs.

Although Canton prevailed in three sets, Plymouth fought the good fight — especially Beyer, the uber-talented middle hitter who next fall will be patrolling the front row for NCAA Division I Louisiana State University.

"It was just crazy. We were really excited that we got to play Canton because it's just an awesome rivalry," said

Beyer, who seemingly never stops smiling. "And we were really excited just to be able to come out as a team. We got really fired up for this game."

Beyer was everywhere, blasting away from spots all over the floor. She drove the ball from the back. She jumped up for key blocks. And she sparkled with her serves.

Her stats for the match were impressive, despite the Wildcats falling 25-23, 25-12 and 25-18. She tallied 13 kills, 13 digs and four blocks.

"We're disappointed with the fact we lost," Beyer said. "But I'm far from disappointed with my team. We really showed improvement from the beginning of the year to the end of the year."

"Girls really showed up tonight and I'm just so proud

of everyone. We have a ton of fun. If we had to go out like this, it was all right, because we had fun, we played as a team and we gave it our full effort."

Fans were aware of the end of the Beyer era, too, chanting "LSU" throughout the night.

Plymouth head coach Sarah Marody also spoke with a hint of sadness in her voice about Beyer moving on.

But Marody also can't wait to see what the lanky blonde is able to do on the collegiate stage.

"It's been an amazing four years," Marody said. "She's a class act. Wonderful family and I'm very proud of her scholarship to LSU. I know she's going to do wonderful."

"She's the teammate of your dreams, everyone enjoys being around her. Her positive



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Plymouth's Olivia Beyer brought her smile and positive energy every day, including her final high school match Monday against Canton.

energy, she's never down. She picks her teammates up."

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PREP VOLLEYBALL DISTRICTS

# Chiefs to face Novi in final

One night after sweeping Plymouth in a Class A volleyball district quarterfinal at Novi, the Canton Chiefs did the same to a second rival Tuesday night.

Canton rolled to a 25-20, 25-21, 25-13 triumph over Northville in a district semifinal contest.

In the other semifinal, Salem's season came to a close due to Novi's 25-13, 25-12, 25-17 victory over the Rocks.

Salem (23-12) had no answer for the Wildcats' Victoria Jacobelli, who led Novi with 15 kills and 12 digs.

"It was a tough night," Salem head coach Amanda Nies said. "We could not get going against a good Novi team. Too many unforced errors and couldn't find a rhythm."

Tess Ganich led Salem with 11 kills, while libero Kelly Lidzbarski tallied 12 digs. Chipping in with three blocks was Maddie Fairchild.

With Tuesday's results, it is all set up for Thursday's district final between Novi — ranked No. 2 in Class A with a record of 48-5-1 — and Canton. The match is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

### Class D district

Meanwhile, in a Class D district at Plymouth Christian Academy, the host Eagles won Tuesday night over Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner and advanced to Thursday's 7 p.m. final.

PCA will face Pinckney Livingston, victorious Tuesday over Saline Washtenaw Christian.

## VOLLEYBALL

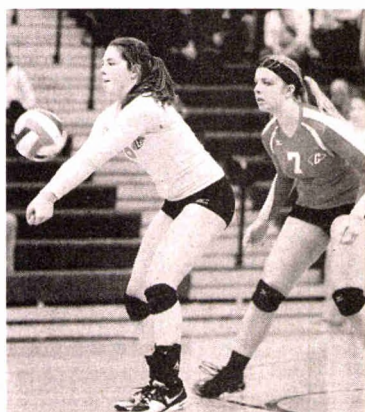
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his players to relax.

"I told them we needed to move past the fact that they did crawl back into that," Johnson said, "but we did a lot to help them along with our errors. So I said we needed to relax and not worry about that."

Canton hung on when junior setter Alyssa Burke (10 assists) put one on a tee for Clark, who lowered the boom for the clincher.

Plymouth got off to a strong start in the second set, building a 7-4 lead with solid play up front by Beyer — who was everywhere it seemed — and sophomore outside hitter Jordan Schamp.



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO  
Keeping a volley going for Canton is senior libero Megan Roy (left), with Lauren Schornack backing her up.

Undaunted, the Chiefs pulled ahead 9-8 following a productive series of serves by

Diedrick.

Schornack contributed two of her five kills during that span.

"A lot of our hitters are very versatile, so they can hit from any position," Schornack said. "It was really good."

### Roaring back

Canton never looked back the rest of that set, with Burke serving up the final five points, including an ace.

"I think it was just one or two short runs that Canton got (in the second set) that we just didn't recover from," Marody said.

The third set followed a similar script to the one immediately preceding it. Plymouth got off to an encouraging start, only to have the lead vanish.

Coming through with key service runs for the Chiefs

were Diedrick, senior setter Carleigh Vela (12 assists) and senior right-side hitter Sydney Torres.

A block by junior middle hitter Hannah Madis closed out the set and the match.

For Plymouth, which finished with a 15-19-4 record, Beyer again was a force with 13 kills, 13 digs and four blocks.

Adding 14 assists was Barry, with other contributors including Irvin (10 digs), Clemons (three kills, four digs) and Stevens (five digs).

Also helping Canton's cause were senior libero Megan Roy (25 digs, four assists) and senior setter Chloe Homco (six assists). Tallying 14 digs was Diedrick.

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## OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ALL GAMES 7 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

Friday, Nov. 7

Livonia Churchill (8-2) at Canton (8-2)  
Farmington Harrison (8-2) at W.L. Western (9-1)

Saturday, Nov. 8

Drbn. Divine Child (7-3) at Red. Thurston (7-3), 2 p.m.

Last week's record

Overall record

Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
Canton	Canton	Canton
W.L. Western	Harrison	W.L. Western
Thurston	Thurston	Thurston
5-3	8-0	5-3
93-29	105-17	80-42



# Lessons from past: Canton man tours Israel 45 years after living on kibbutz

By Jay Young  
Guest Columnist

Forty-five years ago, I spent two months working on a kibbutz in southern Israel near the Gaza strip. I returned last month to a country and way of life that has dramatically changed over the years.

A kibbutz is a collective farm, where land is communally owned and families live together in a sort of utopian combination of socialism and Zionism. Kibbutzim are still important to the country — there were about 270 in 2010 — where factories and farms account for about half of the nation's industrial and agricultural output.

It was into such a setting that I ventured in 1969, along with several hundred other volunteers from across the U.S. During my weekly day off, I traveled around the country, which is the size of New Jersey, visiting many significant historical and cultural sites. On a recent Overseas Adventure Travel tour I saw many of the same sites I visited nearly a half century ago.

Both times my journey began in Tel Aviv, the cultural and commercial hub of the country and home to about a third of Israel's population. Founded in 1909 near the ancient port city of Jaffa, what Tel Aviv may lack in ancient history, it more than makes up for in vibrancy and contemporary culture.

This was illustrated during a tour of Jaffa, now a suburb of Tel Aviv, at the Ilana Goor Museum. Housed in a 280-year-old building that once served as the first Jewish Inn for pilgrims going to Jerusalem, it featured an eclectic collection of contemporary paintings and sculptures.

Traveling along the coast, our next stop was Caesarea, where Herod the Great in 22 B.C. built a royal city, complete with a remarkable artificial seaport. The Roman ruins, some of which were later transformed by the Crusaders into a walled city, are today an Israeli tourist destination with upscale restaurants and a modern sound stage juxtaposed among the ancient remains. In 1969, excavations were just beginning and I remember walking around a site scattered with building blocks that had yet to be reconstructed.

### Visiting holy sites

Continuing northward, we visited Nazareth, where Jesus spent much of his childhood assisting his father in a humble carpenter shop. Today it is a bustling Arab city and it is difficult to imagine what it must have looked like in the first century. That is true of most of the "holy" sites in Israel, many of which are attributed to visions by the Emperor Constantine's wife or to ancient tradition.

We concluded our tour of the Galilee region by visiting such familiar biblical sites as Tabha, where Jesus fed the 5,000, Capernaum, the Mount of Beatitudes, Tiberias and the Jordan River, where Jesus was baptized by his cousin John, before driving to Jerusalem, Israel's capital and largest city. We were visiting the

country during Sukkot or the Feast of Tabernacles. The capital was brimming with black-robed Orthodox Jews from across the country and around the world, who were on a pilgrimage that culminated at the Western Wall, one of Judaism's most sacred sites.

Millions of individuals visit the remnant of the wall that surrounded the second temple's courtyard built by Herod the Great in 19 B.C. When I visited in 1969, it fronted a small plaza, recently cleared of housing, that allowed Jews to worship there. Many placed slips of paper containing prayers into the cracks of the wall. Since then, large sections of the wall have been excavated below street level accessible by tunnels running along the whole length of the Temple Mount.

During our five-day stay in Jerusalem we toured the City of David archaeological site, walked the Via Dolorosa, the "Way of Sorrows," where it is traditionally held that Christ carried his cross on his way to his crucifixion and visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built around what is believed to be the site of Christ's burial and resurrection.

Outside the old city we drove to Yad Vashem, the stirring memorial to the more than six million Jews who were victims of the Holocaust. I remember Yad Vashem as a relatively small memorial in 1969. Today it is a huge complex containing several memorials and museums with 50 million documents and artifacts intended for remembrance and study.

We also visited the Israel museum and the Shrine of the Book, where the Dead Sea Scrolls are dramatically displayed in a building representing the clay jars in which the scrolls were discovered. We later went to Qumran and saw the cave where the scrolls were found in 1946 by a Bedouin shepherd.

### Low water levels

Heading south, we came to the Dead Sea, the lowest place on earth, and witnessed how large portions of the Sea, which is 9.6 times saltier than the ocean, have been sectioned off into evaporation pans in order to mine the valuable minerals deposited there. As a result the water level is drastically decreasing.

This was particularly evident at Masada, the 20-acre ruins of Herod the Great's mountaintop fortress built on the shores of the Dead Sea. It was here in A.D. 70-73 that a group of Jewish zealots made a last stand against Roman troops besieging the site during the Judean revolt of 66-70 A.D. Nearly 50 years ago, I slept in a youth hostel at the base of the mountain and climbed a serpentine path to the summit to watch the sun rise over the Dead Sea. During my recent trip, we rode a cable car to the top and saw the Dead Sea far in the distance because of the lowered water levels.

Our final stop was the Springs of Ein Gedi, a lush oasis near Masada, where caves served as a hiding place for David (1 Samuel 24:1-4) who was

being sought by King Saul. The area is now a nature reserve, but the water levels are lower than I remember when my kibbutz roommates and I swam there.

This trip was a bitter/sweet journey for me. Although I appreciate the modern enhancements to the historical sites, in

many ways I prefer the memories I have of simpler, less commercialized settings. There is truth in Thomas Wolfe's famous quote, and although I tried, I learned "You can't go home again."

Jay Young is a Canton resident.



Jay Young of Canton rides a horse at kibbutz B'ror Chayil, Israel in 1969 where he spent a summer herding cattle on the communal farm.

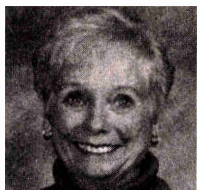
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### BUIKEMA, LOLITA G. "LOLLY"

Age 84, of Georgetown, Texas and formerly of Plymouth, Michigan, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 in Lakeway, Texas. She was born on October 7, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois to Carl and Pearl (Osterholm) Green. She married her beloved husband and best friend Kent on August 23, 1952 in Chicago, he passed away on August 18, 2014. Lolly worked throughout her 36 year career in public education, initially as a grade school teacher and eventually as a principal of Tanger Elementary and Miller Elementary Schools in the Plymouth Canton Community School District. Lolly and Kent retired in 1988 and moved, first to Sanford, North Carolina, then to Georgetown, Texas. She was a gracious host and they loved to travel. Lolly was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Georgetown, where she served as an elder and deacon, and led their involvement in Meals on Wheels. She was a proud and active member of the P.E.O. in Georgetown, and served as president of the HY chapter in Sun City. Together, Lolly and Kent had two sons, Robert (Jeanne) Buikema and Todd (Linda) Buikema. They were proud grandparents of Jodi (David) Svoboda, John (Maggie) Buikema, and Will Buikema. They were loving great-grandparents of Kara and Lauren Svoboda. A Memorial Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, Texas, on Saturday, November 15 at 2:00 p.m. Memorials may be made to the P.E.O. Foundation. Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Lake Travis, (512) 263-1511. Obituary and guestbook available online at www.wcfish.com.

May you find comfort in family and friends



### CHICKVARA MARY MILDRED (NEE DOWNEY)

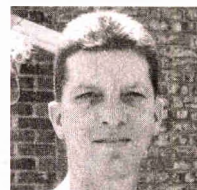
83, passed away on October 25, 2014 with family at her side. She was born September 10, 1931 in Toledo, Ohio to the late James A. Downey and Mildred M. Downey. Her brother, J. Patrick Downey and four children, Kathleen Burkart, Joseph Chickvara, Jeanne Sazyk, Daniel Chickvara and seven grandchildren survive Mary. Married for 53 years to Joseph G. Chickvara, Mary lived in Toledo, Ohio, Edina, Minnesota, Farmington Hills, Michigan, Keewee Key, South Carolina and Longboat Key, Florida before moving to Ann Arbor in 2011. Mary attended Central Catholic High School in Toledo before working as a graphic designer for Libby Glass in 1956, where she met her husband. Elegant, mild mannered and a devout catholic, she was a loving wife and mother, a painter, sculptor, interior designer, gardener, and Scrabble player. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 or St. Mary Star of the Sea 4280 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, FL. 34228 Services will be held on November 15 at 11:00am at St. Mary Star of the Sea on Longboat Key. The family will receive friends at the Chart House on Longboat between 1:00-3:00pm.



### LARRICK, DALE WAYNE

November 2, 2014, age 70 of Manton, Michigan. Beloved husband of the late Glenda. Dear son of Irma James and the late Delbert Larrick. Loving and supportive father of Rhonda Larrick, Vicki (Butch) Stefonski, Paula (Tony) McDaniels, Eddie (Pam) Rundles, Laurie (Tim) Marrs and the late David (Denise) Larrick. Dear brother of Lynda (Tony) Thibault, Bonnie Metz, Mona (Jim) Stewart and the late Dick Larrick. Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In state Friday 10:00 a.m. until 11 a.m. Funeral Service at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn. Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth, Visitation Thursday 2-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Detroit MI Office, 300 Galleria Officecentre, Suite 111, Southfield, MI 48034. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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### VERBANIC, DOUGLAS M.

Age 46, of Farmington, passed away November 3, 2014. Douglas is the beloved son of Dennis (Julia) and Joanne Verbanic; cherished brother of Dennis (Jeanne) Verbanic Jr., Juliana (Carl) Gekle, Dean (MC) Prim, Jason (Dawn) Prim, and Mark (Renee) Prim; loving uncle of Christina (Jeremy) Bowers; Survived by many aunts, uncles, and loving cousins. Visitation Saturday, November 8, 9-11 a.m., concluded by an 11 a.m. Memorial Ceremony, at the Heeneys-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (between 9-10 Mile Rds., just N of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts suggested to the Michigan Humane Society. www.heeneys-sundquist.com

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### WILLIAMSON VERONICA

Age 93, formerly of Livonia, Michigan, passed away November 1, 2014 at Hospice House in Cheboygan, MI. Ronnie was born in Brooklyn New York on September 1, 1921 to Stephen and Eva (Duriga) Harnos, immigrants of Slovakia. She married Warren C. Williamson of Nottingham, Missouri, who preceded her in death. There was a subsequent marriage to John Nabozny. Ronnie and Warren raised their family in Livonia, MI. They were parishioners of St. Michael's Catholic Church where their children also attended school. Surviving are her children, Warren Williamson, JoAnn Williamson, Patricia Betty (Gary) Graham, Mary Evelyn Williamson, Therese E. Williamson, Kenneth S. (June Bernier) Williamson, grandchildren T. Jason Detwiler and family, Garrett and Ryan Graham and families, Rachel Veronica (Williamson) Molder and family, Zachary and Isaac Williamson. Ronnie's best friend, her sister, Helen (Harnos) DeWulf, and ten great-grandchildren also survive. Ronnie was preceded in death by siblings Frank, Stephen, Mary, Albert, Agnes, Rose, Margaret, Mary and Joseph as well as grandchildren. Sara Beth Monneyham and Stephen L. Schall. Ronnie and Warren both served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Ronnie was a mother and homemaker, a community volunteer and worked as a Nurse Aid for several years. She enjoyed music and dance, cooking, crocheting and pinocle. A private committal service will be held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, MI.



### Community Farewell

#### SIGOURNEY, VERNON LEON

His Legacy... Sigourney, Vernon Leon, age 77 of Brooklyn, MI, formerly of Westland, MI died Friday October 31, 2014 at his home. He was born August 20, 1937 in Charlotte, MI to Clyde and Elizabeth (Stoeckle) Sigourney. On February 2, 1957 he married his wife Janet Scarbough in Lansing and she survives. Vern was a Captain with the Westland Michigan Fire Department, and a land Surveyor. He loved nature and his family.

His Family... In addition to his wife Janet he will be missed by three children Teresa (Marcel) Pisani of TN, Elizabeth (Michael) Lapum of Pinckney, MI, and Vernon Sigourney II of Brooklyn, MI, sister Rose McLaughlin, brother Rick Sigourney, grandchildren Brent, Blake, Britney Lapum, Matthew and Kaitlin Pisani. Vern is preceded in death by his parents, and siblings Nadeen, Marge, Paul, Velma, John, Butch.

His Farewell... A Natural Farewell has taken place and there will be no public gathering or service. Please sign Vernon's guestbook at www.borekjenning.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

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# NOVI SINGER-SONGWRITER CELEBRATES NEW EP RELEASE

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

Singer-songwriter Amanda Morgan will celebrate her new extended play recording, *Lesson Learned*, on Tuesday, Nov. 11 — and you're invited to the party.

"I'm only going to perform five songs. It's free and anyone who comes will get a free download," said Morgan, 20, of Novi. "It's been in progress for close to two years. I'm excited to get it released."

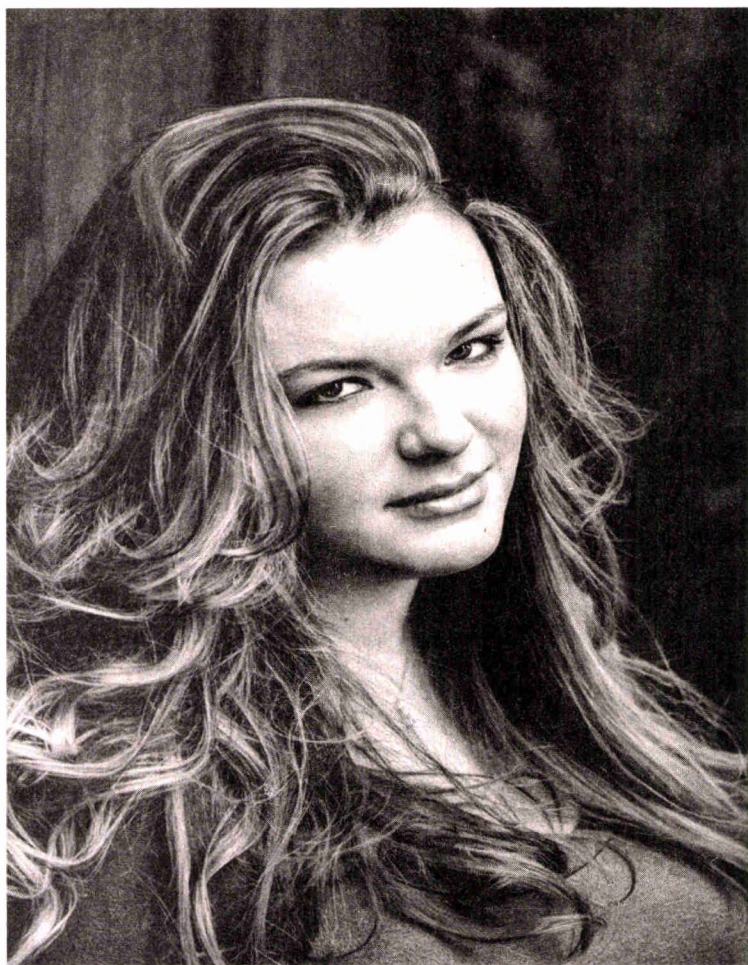
The EP release party and mini-concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile, Livonia.

The EP, with its three songs, *Falling*, *Run and Hide*, and *Something You Know*, is set for release on Nov. 12, but has already gained fans and helped Morgan land her second Indie Music Channel Award in two years. Last spring, she earned four nominations and won the title Best Female Pop Artist for *Falling*. Two years earlier, the same year she recorded a single, *Saturday in June*, she was named Best Young Pop Artist. And two years before that, after recording her first EP, *Land of an Endless Sea*, two of her songs took the top spots in WDVD FM's Radio Cafe indie poll. They were the most requested songs in the state in 2010 and again in 2011, when she was a senior at Roeper Upper School in Birmingham.

During the four years separating her early recordings and *Lesson Learned*, Morgan and her music have matured.

"I feel like my music has grown up a lot," Morgan said. "I don't feel like I'm writing kid songs any more. I'm not singing about petty break-ups. The melodies are more mature, because I've matured."

It's also the first EP she has co-written with a producer. Morgan met Chuck Alkazian of Pearl Sound Studio in Canton through an entertainment attorney, about two and a half years ago and started working



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Singer/songwriter Amanda Morgan will release her newest recording at an EP release party, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

on the *Lesson Learned* project while in Arizona, where she started college classes after graduating from Roeper.

"I flew back home to Detroit and wrote *Run and Hide* in two days. Chuck is incredible. And then a couple of months later, he flew to Arizona and stayed with us," she said, adding that her mom also made the trip. "We wrote two other songs."

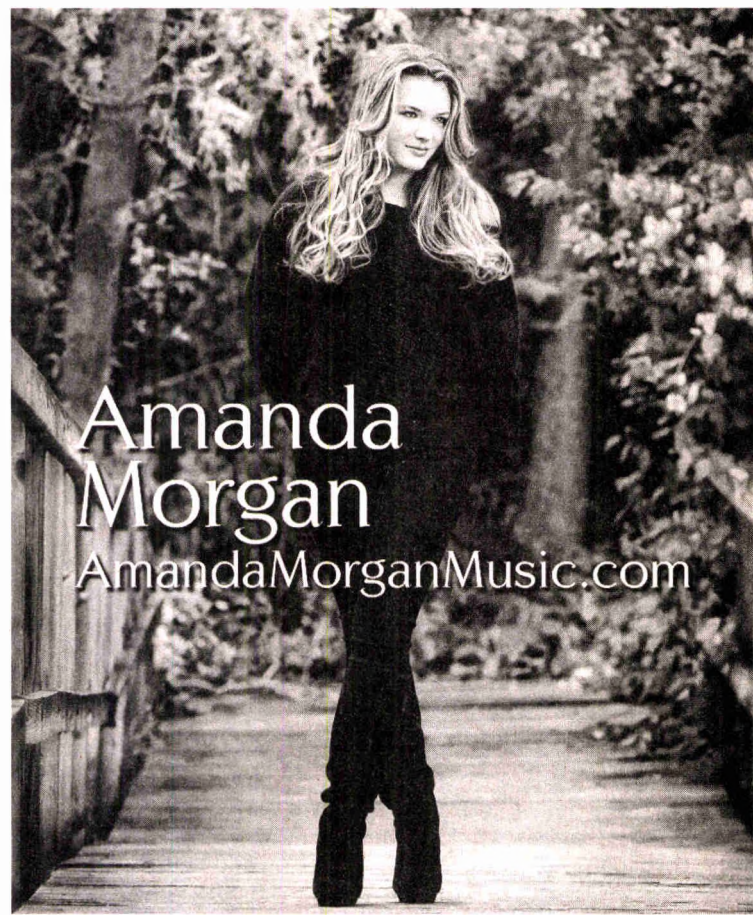
#### Studying, songwriting

She has since returned to her hometown and is taking business classes at the University of Michigan. She and Alkazian are working on new material.

"I remember being intimi-

dated at first," Morgan said, recalling her initial writing sessions with Alkazian. Morgan, who plays both piano and guitar, had been accustomed to sitting in her bedroom, guitar in hand, and working out music and lyrics on her own. Alkazian introduced piano into studio writing sessions. "The first time I met Chuck we started writing that day. It was kind of weird. Now when I write licks or lyrics, instead of keeping them to myself, I send them to Chuck."

Alkazian said he decided to work with Morgan because of her energy and her passion for both her life and her musical message.



Amanda Morgan of Novi maintains her own website and Facebook page, in addition to writing songs and performing. She is studying business at the University of Michigan.

"She has something good to say. I dig positive people. She has a story to tell and I wanted to help her tell it," Alkazian said.

"When I produce an artist, it's not just the recording. The hard part is finding someone's confidence and bringing that out of them. That is what a producer does."

He plans to work on an acoustic record that will showcase Morgan's vocal abilities.

"I don't want to rely on the technological aspect. There's a lot of smoke and mirrors in this business. You can make a lot of people sound really good, even if they aren't good singers," he said. "That (acoustic work) is about as naked as you

can get. That is a stripped-down Ferrari without paint and a steering wheel."

Morgan, who credits her parents and teachers at Roeper for their support through the years, says she is comfortable with herself, the strides she has made musically, and her choice to remain in the Detroit area.

"I've grown so much. I'm proud of that," she said. "I want to make it, hear my music on the radio and tour the country, be successful. But my dream isn't to move to New York or L.A. I never want to move out of Detroit."

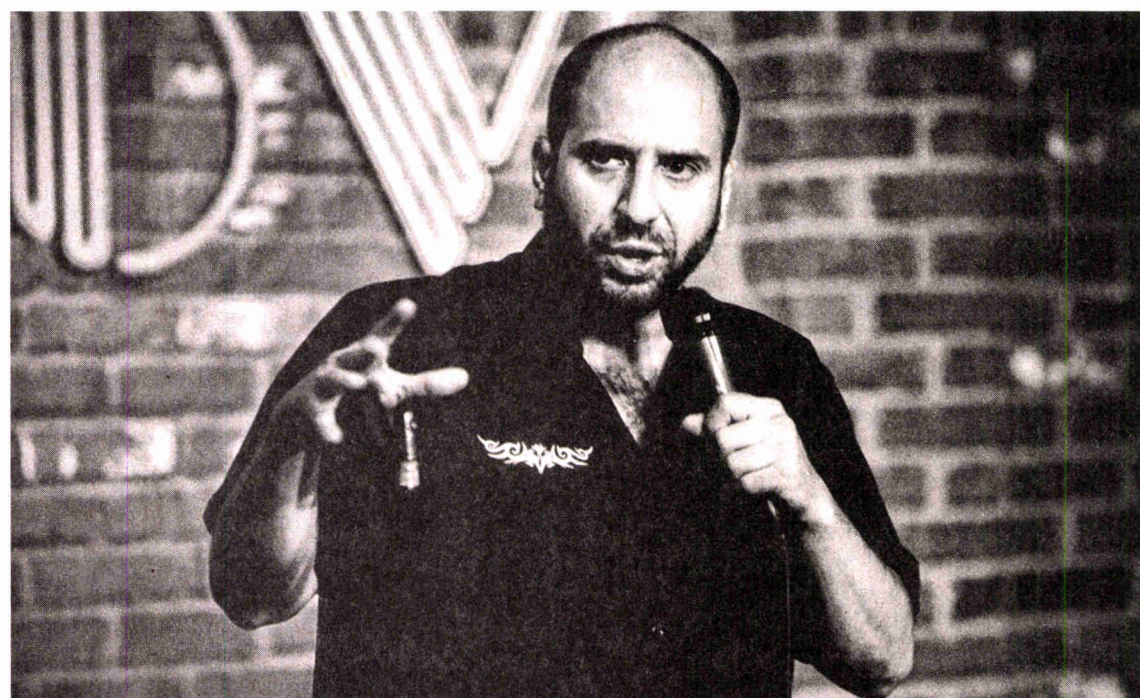
"And I don't want the fame. I want fame for the music."

## GET OUT! CALENDAR



SUBMITTED

Rick Robinson is a Detroit Symphony Orchestra bass player who composed *Pork 'n Beans (A DE-troit Counterpoint)*. The piece debuts Nov. 8 at the Michigan Philharmonic concert in Canton.



SUBMITTED

Dave Attell performs Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 6-8, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

### 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.

**Veterans Day:** Free admission for all active military and veterans, both honorably discharged and retired, with ID, on Nov. 11

**Contact:** 248-541-5717

### ARTS AND CRAFTS NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

**Time/Date:** 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 7-Dec. 6; artist reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7

**Location:** 215 W. Cady, Northville

**Details:** 2014 International Mosaic Exhibit and Auction includes 141 mosaic artworks from artists representing 13 countries. The work may be viewed at the Art House and is available for bid in an auction benefiting Doctors Without Borders at the online auction website: <http://www.BiddingForGood.com/DWB-MSF>

**Northville Camera Club:** "The Art of Light," Nov. 7-Dec. 6 in the lower level gallery

**Contact:** 248-344-0497

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

**Location:** 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

**Details:** "Levels," a solo exhibit of works painted in acrylics, by Charles Stout

**Contact:** [plymoutharts.com](http://plymoutharts.com); 734-416-4278

### VILLAGE THEATER AT CHERRY HILL

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Nov. 6-30

**Location:** 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

**Details:** "He Was the President: John F. Kennedy 1960-61" features more than 40 black and white photos of John F. Kennedy, taken by Tony Spina, who spent more than 40 years as a *Detroit Free Press* photographer

**Contact:** 734-394-5308

### AUDITIONS FARMINGTON PLAYERS

**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. registration, 1:30 p.m. auditions, Sunday, Nov. 9

**Location:** Players Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Auditions for *Miracle on South Division Street*, which will be performed in February 2015

**Contact:** Email Sue Rogers at [srogers1@hfhs.org](mailto:srogers1@hfhs.org)

### COMEDY

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 13-14, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

**Location:** 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

**Details:** BT with special guest, Connie Etinger; \$12 for show only or \$22 with dinner, Thursday; \$16 show only, \$29 with dinner, Friday-Saturday

**Contact:** 734-261-0555; [catchthefunny.com](http://catchthefunny.com)

#### MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8

**Location:** Fourth and Troy streets in downtown Royal Oak

**Details:** Dave Attell; tickets \$25 Thursday, \$30 Friday-Saturday

**Contact:** 248-542-9900; [info@ComedyCastle.com](mailto:info@ComedyCastle.com)

### FESTIVAL

#### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

**Time/Date:** 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

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

**Details:** The event celebrates Canton's cultural diversity with music, dance and drama from around the world. Cultural exhibits and a sweets table will be stationed in the lobby. Admission is \$2

**Contact:** 734-394-5300; [cantonvillage-theater.org](http://cantonvillage-theater.org)

### FILM

#### PENN THEATRE

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8, 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9

**Location:** 760 Penniman, Plymouth

**Details:** *The Trip to Italy*, admission \$3

**Coming up:** *Dolphin Tale 2*, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 15-16

**Contact:** 734-453-0870; [www.penn-theatre.com](http://www.penn-theatre.com)



## GET OUT

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### REDFORD THEATRE

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 8

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

**Details:** *The Man Who Knew Too Much*; \$5

**Contact:** 313-898-1481

### 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, through 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, are 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, through 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

**Contact:** 734-764-9304

#### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

**Location:** 155 S. Main, Plymouth

**Details:** Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17

**Contact:** 734-455-8940

### LEARN

#### DULCIMER

**Time/Date:** 9-10:30 a.m. beginner; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. applying chords; 2-4 p.m. adding embellishments; 6-7:30 p.m. concert; 7:30-9:30 p.m. open jamming, Saturday, Nov. 15

**Location:** Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City

**Details:** Rick Thum, a hammered dulcimer performer and instructor from Missouri, will lead workshops and perform.

Fees are \$25 for the beginner workshop, \$30 for each of the remaining workshops, \$12 for the concert, \$6 for the concert if registered for a workshop

**Contact:** Rick Thum, 314-406-0690; rthum@rthum.com

### MUSIC

#### BASELINE FOLK SOCIETY

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15; sign up for open mic from 6:15-6:45 p.m.

**Location:** Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

**Details:** Open mic performances and featured artist, The Folk Laureates; host Julie Bengtsson; \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Goodfellows

**Contact:** sctudwig@aol.com or 734-453-0869

#### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15

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

**Details:** Dover Quartet performs music by Haydn and Ullman. Jon Kimura Parker joins the quartet on Dvorak's *Piano Quintet No. 2 in A major*. Parker plays a solo concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Seligman Center. Tickets range from \$30-\$60 for adults and \$15-\$30 for students with ID

**Contact:** chambermusicdetroit.org

#### MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC

**Time/Date:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

**Location:** The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

**Details:** POPSSical mixes classical works with pop tunes. Includes the rarely-performed classical work, *Within the Quota* by Cole Porter and the world premier of *Pork 'n Beans (A DE-troit Counterpoint)* by Detroit Symphony Orchestra bass player, Rick Robinson. Soprano Audrey Kline also performs. Tickets are \$30 general admission, \$25 for seniors, 62 and over, and \$10 for students with ID

**Contact:** michiganphil.org; 734-451-2112

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

**Time/Date:** Noon Wednesday, Nov. 19

**Location:** VisTaTech Center, on the main campus, located on Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia



Photos of President John F. Kennedy are on display at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton

SUBMITTED

**Details:** Lynn Klock, professor of saxophone at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, performs

**Contact:** 734-462-4403; schoolcraft.edu/music

#### TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

**Time/Date:** Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Jon Brooks, Nov. 7; Around the House Variety Show, Nov. 8; Jason Dennie, Nov. 14; Harper and the Midwest Kind, Nov. 15; Mike Mangione and the Union, Nov. 21. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted.

**Contact:** 734-464-6302 for additional information

### THEATER

#### EMERGENT ARTS

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6-9 and 13-16

**Location:** The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N. Washington Street, Ypsilanti

**Details:** *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]*; \$15 general admission, \$12 seniors and students with ID, online or at the door with cash or check.

**Contact:** 734-985-0875; emer-

#### FARMINGTON HILLS YOUTH THEATRE

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 and Dec. 7, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6

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

**Details:** Two casts with local actors in grades one-12 will perform *Rapunzel! Rapunzel! - A Very Hairy Fairy Tale*. Tickets are \$10, free for children 3 and under

**Contact:** 248-473-1848; re-creg.fhgov.com

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

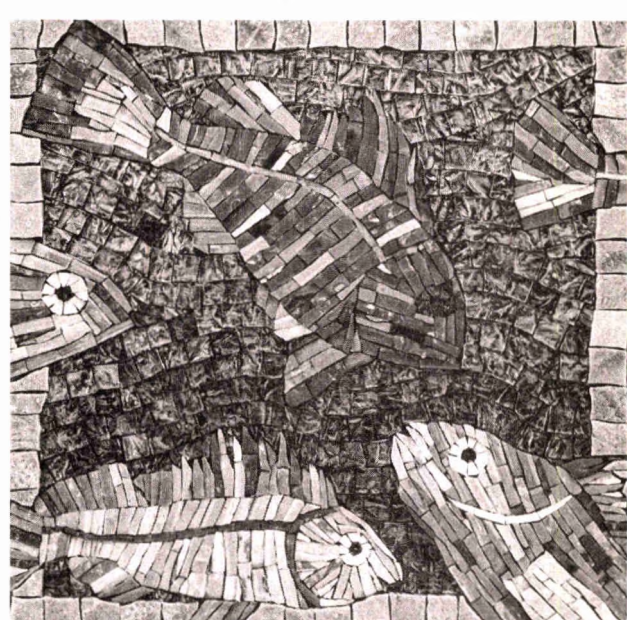
**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. performance, Nov. 7-8; play only performances are Nov. 14-15

**Location:** Dinner served in the VisTaTech Center, performance in the Liberal Arts Theatre, on the main campus located on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Neil Simon's *Star Spangled Girl*; tickets for dinner and performance are \$27, for Nov. 14-15 shows, \$15, available by phone or at the campus book store

**Contact:** 734-462-4596

#### TWO MUSES THEATRE



*1 Fish 2 Fish*, by Debra Hagen, is among the 141 mosaic art pieces on exhibit at Northville Art House, and available through an online auction.

SUBMITTED

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14-Dec. 7

**Location:** Barnes & Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** *Jake's Women*, by Neil

Simon; \$20 for adults, \$18 for students and senior citizens, 62 and over. Tickets are \$2 more when purchased at the door

**Contact:** twomusestheatre.org, 248-850-9919

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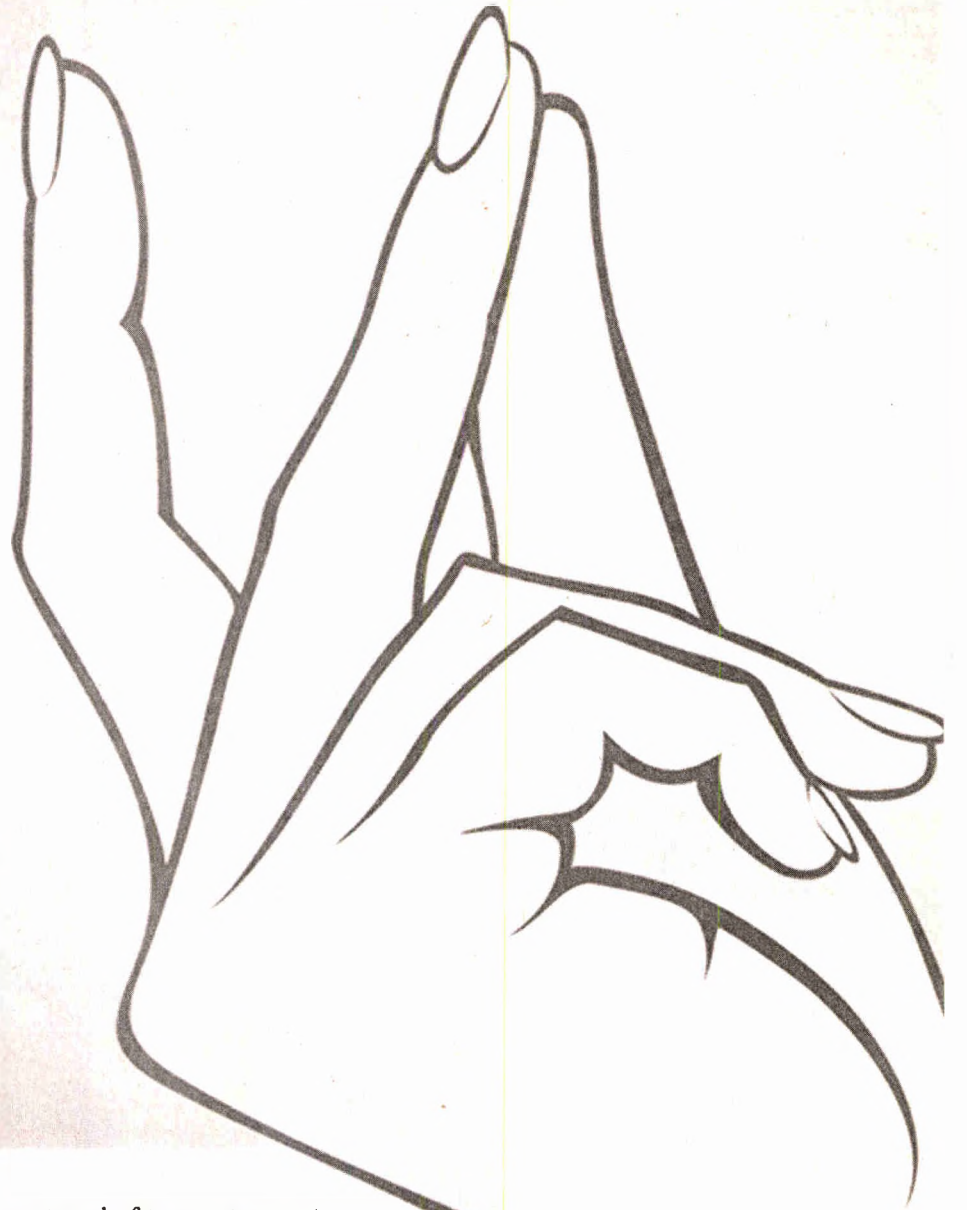
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## FAMILY DINNERS IN A SNAP



### CLASSIC SPAGHETTI AND PARMESAN MEATBALLS

Prep time: 40 minutes  
Total time: 55 minutes  
Servings: 6 (1 1/2 cups pasta with  
sauce and 2 meatballs each)

**1 pound ground round beef (85 percent lean)**  
**3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided**  
**1/2 cup chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley**  
**1 egg, slightly beaten**  
**1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic, divided**  
**1/2 teaspoon salt**  
**1 tablespoon olive oil**  
**1/4 cup finely chopped yellow onion**  
**1 can (14.5 ounces) Hunt's Diced Tomatoes, undrained**  
**2 cups Hunt's Tomato Sauce**  
**1/2 cup chopped fresh basil**  
**1 tablespoon granulated sugar**  
**12 ounces dry spaghetti, uncooked**

Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine beef, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, parsley, egg, 1 teaspoon garlic and salt in medium bowl. Divide mixture into 12 portions; shape into meatballs and place on aluminum foil-lined shallow baking pan. Bake 15 minutes or until done (160°F). Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion; cook 4 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add remaining 2 teaspoons garlic, cook 1 minute more or until fragrant. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, basil and sugar. Bring to a boil. Add meatballs to sauce; gently stir to coat. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until sauce has thickened slightly, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain spaghetti; top with sauce and meatballs. Top with extra grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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### EASY CHICKEN PARMESAN

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Total time: 45 minutes  
Servings: 6 (1 breast with sauce  
and spaghetti each)

**1 can (15 ounces) Hunt's Tomato Sauce**  
**1 can (14.5 ounces) Hunt's Diced Tomatoes with Basil, Garlic and Oregano, undrained**  
**6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided**  
**6 small boneless skinless chicken breasts (6 breasts = 1 1/2 pounds)**  
**1/2 pound spaghetti, uncooked**  
**1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese**

Heat oven to 375°F. Pour tomato sauce and undrained tomatoes into 13-inch-by-9-inch baking dish. Stir in 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) Parmesan. Add chicken; turn to coat evenly both sides of each breast with sauce. Cover. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is done (165°F). Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed on package, omitting salt. Top chicken with remaining cheeses; bake, uncovered, 5 minutes or until mozzarella is melted. Drain spaghetti. Serve topped with chicken and sauce.



### CHORIZO BOLOGNESE

Prep time: 25 minutes  
Total time: 25 minutes  
Servings: 6 (1 cup each)

**8 ounces dry fettuccine pasta, uncooked**  
**1/2 pound ground chuck beef (80 percent lean)**  
**6 ounces fresh pork chorizo (Mexican-style)**  
**1/2 teaspoon adobo seasoning blend**  
**1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper**  
**1/2 cup chopped yellow onion**  
**1/4 cup sliced stuffed green olives**  
**1 can (15 ounces) Hunt's Tomato Sauce**  
**Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)**

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef, chorizo, adobo seasoning and pepper to skillet; cook 3 minutes or until meat begins to brown, stirring once. Add onion and olives; cook 2-3 minutes more or until meat is crumbled and no longer pink. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce; reduce heat and simmer 5-7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.



### CLASSIC SKILLET LASAGNA

Prep time: 30 minutes  
Total time: 30 minutes  
Servings: 6 (about 1 1/2 cups each)

**8 ounces dry bowtie (farfalle) pasta, uncooked**  
**1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese**  
**1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese**  
**2 tablespoons water**  
**1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper**  
**12 ounces Italian pork sausage**  
**1/2 cup chopped yellow onion**  
**2 cans (14.5 ounces each) or 1 can (28 ounces) Hunt's Diced Tomatoes with Basil, Garlic and Oregano, undrained**  
**1 can (6 ounces) Hunt's Tomato Paste**  
**1 1/2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese, divided**

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, combine ricotta cheese, Parmesan cheese, water and pepper in small bowl; set aside. Heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Add sausage and onion; cook 3-5 minutes or until sausage is crumbled and onion is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain. Add tomatoes (undrained), tomato paste, 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese and cooked pasta to skillet; stir to combine. Dollop spoonfuls of ricotta mixture on top of pasta mixture. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella cheese. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 2-3 minutes or until ricotta mixture is hot and mozzarella cheese melts.



## Hoarding serious safety concern for firefighters

By Julie Brown  
Staff Writer

There is more public awareness now of hoarding problems, and firefighters are aware of hoarding concerns.

"We see an occasional amount of hoarding on medical runs," said Lt. Larry Gauthier of the Farmington Hills Fire Department. His department doesn't do residential inspections, he noted.

"One would be accessibility," said Gauthier of issues for firefighters. Medical care is hindered by hoarding.

"It could also hinder us with suppression, actually putting out the fire," he said.

Many fire departments are experiencing serious fires, injuries, and deaths as the result of compulsive hoarding behavior, according to the National Fire Protection Association. The excessive accumulation of materials in homes poses a significant threat to firefighters fighting fires and responding to other emergencies in these homes and to residents and neighbors.

Often, the local fire department will be contacted to help deal with this serious issue. Since studies suggest that between 3 and 5 percent of the population are compulsive hoarders, fire departments must become familiar with this issue and how to effectively handle it, the NFPA says.

Gauthier noted excess combustibles are a safety issue for residents, neighbors and firefighters. There can also be cleanliness and hygiene issues, he said.

"You have the danger of overstorage of combustibles," Gauthier said. Surfaces may be uneven for firefighters.

"We may not be able to see what we're going into. It can just present problems for us



getting to the source," added Gauthier, who is a fire inspector.

### What is hoarding?

Hoarding is defined as collecting or keeping large amounts of various items in the home due to strong urges to save them or distress experienced when discarding them. Many rooms in the home are so filled with possessions that residents can no longer use the rooms as designed. The home is so overloaded with things that everyday living is compromised.

### Why do people become hoarders?

Hoarding is a mental disorder that can be genetic in nature, triggered by traumatic

events, or a symptom of another disorder, such as depression, obsessive compulsive disorder, or dementia. Studies have found that hoarding usually begins in early adolescence and gets worse as a person ages. It is more common among older adults.

### Why is hoarding an issue for the fire service?

"Hoarding can be a fire hazard. Many occupants die in fires in these homes. Often, blocked exits prevent escape from the home. In addition, many people who are hoarding are injured when they trip over things or when materials fall on them.

"Responding firefighters can be put at risk due to ob-

structed exits, falling objects, and excessive fire loading that can lead to collapse. Hoarding makes fighting fires and searching for occupants far more difficult.

"Those living adjacent to an occupied structure can be quickly affected when a fire occurs, due to excessive smoke and fire conditions, according to the NFPA.

Gauthier agreed fire departments are boosting their awareness of hoarding concerns. The Metropolitan Detroit Fire Inspectors Society did related training in 2013, to increase awareness "and possible ways to address it."

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## Watch for conflicts in hiring attorney, others

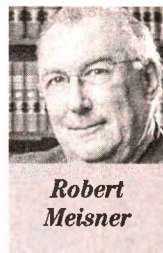
**Q: How do you stop a management company from misrepresenting its relationship with a lawyer that it says is billing the association? Our board relied on the managing agent and now we realize that this is just a pet lawyer of the management company for whom we bear financial and legal responsibility.**

**A:** Candidly, that is the fault of a naive board that has allowed the management company to dictate how the association is to be run and to steer the association to a particular lawyer and, presumably, other contractors or professionals with whom the management company has a cozy relationship. The board should retain independent legal counsel who is not in any way affiliated with the management company and who is not financially dependent upon the management company for referrals. A written fee agreement should be mandatory. You need to make sure that the board gets on the right track and, perhaps, gets a new management company as well as a new lawyer.

**Q: What is your opinion about some of these big Realtors, lawyers or hospitals that advertise on billboards? Are they worth pursuing?**

**A:** It all depends. Like any other type of advertising, you need to consider whether the person doing the advertising is worthy of the platitudes which the advertiser espouses. In picking a professional, whether it is a lawyer, doctor, accountant or real estate professional, the more you learn about their background and experience as well as meeting with them directly, the better able you are to make a decision as to whether you are hiring the right person. Just because somebody advertises doesn't mean that he or she is good at what they do. Some lawyers for example, have become successful because they were marketing experts at the proper time and seized upon the opportunity to advertise. That does not necessarily mean that they are qualified to do the things they claim they do. Others advertise because of their recognized expertise, which is totally justified. Look before you leap.

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Robert Meisner

### HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 23-27, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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2240 Attard	\$505,000
1166 Bird Ave	\$413,000
363 Catalpa Dr	\$570,000
762 Graefield Ct	\$127,000
544 Henrietta St	\$789,000
814 Hidden Ravines Dr	\$850,000
535 Lewis St	\$335,000
1755 Melbourne St	\$468,000
1756 Melbourne St	\$551,000
1926 Sheffield Rd	\$190,000
600 W Brown St # 207	\$210,000
1387 Yosemite Blvd	\$340,000

#### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2635 Hickory Ct	\$135,000
3620 Berkshire Dr	\$348,000
580 Covington Rd	\$488,000
474 Fox Hills Dr N # A-2	\$25,000
1761 Huntingwood Ln # B	\$120,000
5659 Kingsmill Dr	\$299,000
1232 Manorwood Cir	\$244,000
654 Rudgate Rd	\$2,100,000
1150 Trailwood Path # B	\$147,000
3400 W Breckenridge Ln	\$318,000

#### BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

2835 Aspen Ln	\$355,000
2603 Brady Dr	\$265,000
1910 Cragin Dr	\$650,000
474 Fox Hills Dr N # A-2	\$45,000
1733 Hickory Bark Ln	\$274,000
485 N Glenhurst Dr	\$1,300,000
935 Rockaway Rd	\$225,000

471 N Williamsbury Rd	\$587,000
<b>COMMERCE TOWNSHIP</b>	
3224 Belle Terre	\$241,000
6040 Birchcrest Ln	\$60,000
6045 Birchcrest Ln	\$60,000
5200 Bridge Trl W	\$350,000
1901 Cheshire Ln	\$60,000
8312 Hummingbird	\$340,000
212 Starling St	\$111,000
4701 Turtlewood Ct	\$284,000

#### FARMINGTON

21408 Birchwood St	\$173,000
33825 James Ct	\$192,000
23373 Liberty St	\$160,000

#### FARMINGTON HILLS

27159 Arden Park Cir	\$159,000
37263 Aspen Dr	\$315,000
28145 Bellcrest St	\$212,000
31500 Bristol Ln	\$301,000
31162 Carriage Hill Ct	\$255,000
23187 Cora Ave	\$150,000
34520 Fendt St	\$155,000
30112 Fox Club Dr	\$370,000
33686 Heirloom Cir	\$70,000
33698 Heirloom Cir	\$70,000
21741 Jacksonville St	\$200,000
21328 Lauren Ln	\$315,000
25435 Liberty Ln	\$170,000
25517 Lynford St	\$200,000
23432 Middlebelt Rd	\$55,000
31811 Middlebelt Rd	\$160,000
28859 Millbrook Rd	\$387,000
20901 Robinson St	\$168,000
28001 S Harwich Dr	\$280,000
38320 Saratoga Cir	\$165,000
31851 Snowden St	\$240,000
30953 Sunderland Dr	\$330,000
29216 Sunridge	\$287,000
28484 Thorny Brae Rd	\$180,000
30047 W 11 Mile Rd	\$160,000

28418 W Eight Mile Rd	\$25,000
28422 W Eight Mile Rd Unit B10	\$27,000
22580 Watt Dr	\$120,000
21604 Woodcrest Ct	\$235,000
38315 Wynmar	\$136,000

#### FRANKLIN

24455 N Cromwell Dr	\$206,000
26175 W 13 Mile Rd	\$375,000

#### HIGHLAND

2806 Foxgrove Dr	\$315,000
2560 N Milford Rd	\$97,000
266 Nairn Cir	\$360,000
445 Nairn Cir	\$475,000

#### MILFORD

865 Bishop St	\$115,000
317 Highland Ave	\$99,000
670 Milford Glen Dr	\$279,000
2601 Old Plank Rd	\$315,000
1003 Riverstone Cir	\$300,000
215 S Houghton St	\$140,000
736 S Milford Rd	\$126,000
1073 Winding Way Ct	\$400,000

#### NORTHVILLE

41729 Broquet Dr	\$140,000
49581 Deer Run	\$435,000
42105 Pellston Dr	\$154,000
775 Springfield Dr	\$305,000
37909 W Meadowhill Dr	\$242,000

#### NOVI

41452 Belden Cir	\$180,000
41524 Belden Cir	\$176,000
27571 Belgrave Pl	\$266,000
27617 Belgrave Pl	\$332,000
39423 Country Ln	\$136,000
26245 Fieldstone Dr	\$383,000
51112 Hallfield St	\$320,000
51113 Hallfield St	\$255,000
27599 Harrington Way	\$274,000
28751 Hearthstone Dr	\$295,000

44838 Lafayette Dr	\$376,000
23554 N Rockledge	\$100,000
40531 Paisley Cir	\$345,000
24910 Reeds Pointe Dr	\$420,000
27515 Sloan St	\$338,000
41660 Tera Ln	\$205,000
27194 Victoria Rd	\$374,000
39854 Village Wood Cir	\$78,000
45847 Willingham Dr	\$425,000
24130 Willowbrook	\$160,000

#### SOUTH LYON

24495 Brompton Way	\$410,000
22510 Clarkshire Dr	\$298,000
26263 Daria Cir W	\$396,000
165 Eagle Crest Dr	\$218,000
809 Eagle Heights Dr	\$215,000
53772 Edgewood Dr	\$342,000
61111 Ladbrooke Dr	\$390,000
60640 Lillian St	\$142,000
24636 Padstone Dr	\$81,000
60625 Trebor Dr	\$268,000
951 Westbrooke Dr	\$258,000
440 Whipple St	\$190,000

#### SOUTHFIELD

27147 Charles Ct	\$129,000
19351 Filmore St	\$75,000
15914 Jeanette St	\$325,000
17629 Melrose St	\$95,000
27105 Nantucket Ct	\$162,000
29224 Somerset Dr	\$160,000
29177 Wellington Ct	\$74,000

#### WHITE LAKE

1144 Casa Loma St	\$65,000
9055 Gale Rd	\$432,000
9045 Huron Bluffs Dr	\$218,000
294 Lakeside Dr	\$242,000
1318 S Williams Lake Rd	\$135,000
9345 Thornyside St	\$128,000
1157 Union Lake Rd	\$155,000
8267 W Huron Ct	\$145,000

### HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 14-18, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

#### CANTON

45749 Bartlett Dr	\$265,000
6689 Brookshire Dr	\$207,000
748 Burlington Rd	\$184,000
2769 Calloway Ct	\$265,000
1908 Cedar Valley Dr	\$162,000
1944 Cedar Valley Dr	\$144,000
2111 Cobra Ct	\$245,000
49028 Crescent Dr	\$365,000
43632 Geri Dr	\$155,000
45277 Glengarry Rd	\$293,000
49595 Great Falls Rd	\$379,000
4749 Grove Ct	\$113,000
49186 Hawksbury Rd	\$250,000
3988 Hunters Cir E	\$99,000
4580 Hunters Cir E	\$110,000
45237 Indian Creek Dr	\$227,000
7748 Kaiser St	\$145,000
1935 Lasalle Rd	\$489,000
1477 Manton Blvd	\$224,000

50141 Monroe St	\$117,000
41331 N Maplewood Dr	\$184,000
1994 Preserve Cir E	\$177,000
42796 Redfern St	\$193,000
2517 River Woods Dr N	\$350,000
41938 Saratoga Cir	\$148,000
417 Shana St	\$165,000
2879 Stanton St	\$315,000
6674 Sturbridge Ln	\$175,000

#### GARDEN CITY

31932 Dover St	\$32,000
460 E Rose Ave	\$75,000
6777 Helen St	\$65,000
7030 Helen St	\$116,000
29509 Meadow Ln	\$93,000
31054 Rosslyn Ave	\$80,000
33231 Rosslyn Ave	\$113,000

#### LIVONIA

14609 Blue Skies St	\$150,000
29532 Bobrich St	\$63,000
28228 Elmira St	\$112,000
11810 Farmington Rd	\$115,000
15333 Golfview Dr	\$198,000
34900 Grove Dr	\$156,000
35669 Hees St	\$115,000
9151 Houghton St	\$170,000
33119 Kentucky St	\$153,000

9209 Knolson St	\$145,000
29660 Minton St	\$137,000
9400 Newburgh Rd	\$185,000
30600 Nye Ct	\$200,000
29144 Oriole St	\$130,000
31570 Perth St	\$150,000
27609 Plymouth Rd	\$145,000
9185 W Bassett Ct	\$170,000
28959 W Chicago St	\$150,000

#### NORTHVILLE

50900 Six Mile Rd	\$325,000
439 Covington Ct	\$325,000
39710 Foxway Ct	\$460,000
49073 Rainbow Ln S	\$380,000
42713 Steepleview Ct	\$325,000
19353 Surrey Ln	\$108,000
115 Walnut St	\$146,000

#### PLYMOUTH

103 Amelia St	\$128,000
15109 Farmbrook Dr	\$220,000
14676 Garland Ave	\$140,000
41052 Greenbrook Ln	\$170,000
378 Joy Rd	\$259,000
47327 Marisa Ct	\$460,000
9251 N Beck Rd	\$347,000
10122 Palmer St	\$272,000
12312 Pinecrest Dr	\$218,000

10726 Pinehurst Rd	\$297,000
50464 Waterstone Ct	\$293,000

#### REDFORD

18803 Brady	\$31,000
9055 Columbia	\$77,000
20519 Delaware Ave	\$27,000
25559 Elba	\$43,000
26198 Fordson Hwy	\$62,000
17710 Indian	\$45,000
15415 Kinloch	\$65,000
9612 Lucerne	\$69,000
18277 Macarthur	\$55,000
10059 Seminole	\$28,000
15056 Seneca	\$90,000
9535 Wormer	\$72,000

#### WESTLAND

1525 Ackley Ave	\$66,000
8365 Hillcrest Blvd	\$68,000
35231 June Dr	\$28,000
6517 Pembroke Dr	\$149,000
1295 Portland St	\$136,000
8445 Rae Dr	\$96,000
7701 Rivergate Dr	\$84,000
755 Summerfield Dr	\$204,000

### REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

#### 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.

#### Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvalue-realty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.



# JOBS

## Help Wanted - General

A fast paced growing orthopaedic practice is looking to hire individuals with exceptional customer service skills to fill several positions:

- Receptionists
- Certified Medical Assistants
- Medical Billers
- Call Center Reps
- Information Technologist

Required Qualifications include: excellent verbal and written communication skills & the ability to communicate effectively with others within and outside of the organization. able to prioritize, be well organized and multi-task. 2 yrs customer service experience required (medical field a plus but not necessary). We offer a competitive salary & benefits package including 401k w/company match, paid holidays and vacation.

Michigan Orthopaedic Institute  
www.mioi.com

## ASSEMBLY

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Email resumes to: [daw@dadco.net](mailto:daw@dadco.net)  
www.dadco.com

## CPA

Southfield CPA firm now hiring a replacement for one of our CPAs retiring after 35 years. Northwestern Hwy/12 Mile area. Excellent position. Excellent benefits and work environment. Full or part time. Must know creative solutions. Ultratrac software program. Please call:

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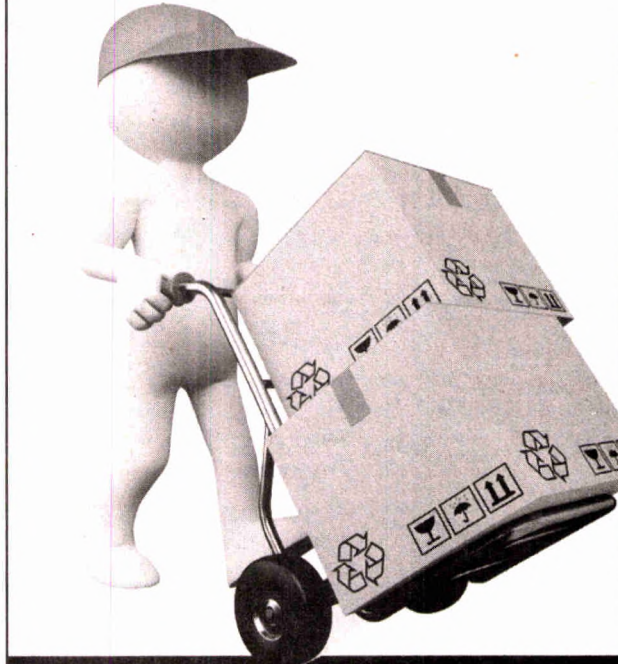
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## Help Wanted - General

### CUSTODIAN

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Resume to: [olvcfo@northville.net](mailto:olvcfo@northville.net)

### Customer Service Rep

Large Construction company looking for a highly energetic, customer oriented individual. Competitive pay with benefits. Experienced or we will train. Send Resume with salary requirements to: HR P.O. Box 930559, Wixom, MI 48393

### Dearborn Heights is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Firefighters
  - Mechanics
  - Building Inspectors
- Application deadline for all openings is Tues, Nov. 25, 2014 at 5 p.m. Must meet all qualifications listed at: [http://ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us/HIR\\_EmpOpp.cfm](http://ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us/HIR_EmpOpp.cfm)

### Dental Receptionist & Dental Assistant

Awesome Westland dental office looking to expand hours and add staff. We are seeking enthusiastic, hardworking, upbeat people who are passionate about dentistry, to join our team! Patterson software exp is a must.

We offer a great benefit package!  
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Finance: Johnson Controls Inc. is seeking Sr. Financial Analysts (Chrysler Business Unit) for its Plymouth, MI location to review & analyze accounting records to assist in prep of financial statements, annual budget & monthly financial forecasts; attend fin reviews w/ AR team & plant controllers to review all outstanding commercial & fin issues; assist Shared Services Center tooling/eng recoveries team w/ any outstanding fin issues; assist w/ accounting data analysis for open commercial issues meeting w/ client. Regs BS or equiv & 3 yrs of exp & exp w/ Accounts Receivable; Accounts Payable; Hyperion & SAP system. Send resume to Elizabeth Bartz, JCI, 5757 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53209. Must reference job code SFACBU-PMI when applying. EEO.

Email resumes to: [daw@dadco.net](mailto:daw@dadco.net)

## ROOFERS

Commercial / Industrial Production Labor • Medical/Dental insurance • 401K Plan Must have reliable transportation. Must be 18+ yrs of age. Pre-employment drug testing. Apply in person at: 6330 Commerce Dr Westland MI 48185

[CENTIMARK@centimark.com](mailto:CENTIMARK@centimark.com)

## WAREHOUSE/ SHIPPING RECEIVING

Full-Time Electrical Co. in Canton. Misc shipping & receiving duties. Be energetic & dependable. Forklift exp. a plus. Starting pay to commensurate w/exp. Email resume: [jimsr@mcrep.com](mailto:jimsr@mcrep.com)

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## Help Wanted - General

### Hardware Engineer

sought by Huf North America Automotive Parts Manufacturing Corp in Farmington Hills, MI. Work w/ cross-functional team to develop small ECUs in vehicle to support Car access systems (remote keyless entry, passive entry, tire pressure monitoring, immobilizer etc). Travel to Germany 2-3 times per yr for 1-2 weeks at time. Regs Bach's deg in Electrical Engg or directly related engg field +5 yrs exp w/ electrical design analysis & evaluation in automotive industry. Exp must incl (1) design of capacitive sensing products; (2) Mentor Graphics; (3) Matlab/Simulink; (4) Labview; (5) prep EMC test plans & working w/ outside testing centers; & (6) microcontroller selection. Must also have knowl of TS16949 qnty stds. Apply online at <http://careers.hufna.com/>

### JEWELRY SALES

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- Pastry Production: Experience Preferred.
- Perishable Foods Receiver
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Please apply in person at: 33152 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia

### LAB TECHNICIAN

Small family-owned medical company is looking for a self-motivated, reliable, hard working entry-level lab technician to perform a variety of chemical laboratory needs. Applicants should possess a minimum of an Associates Degree, Natural Sciences preferred. In addition applicants must be able to interact well with others & be comfortable multi-tasking. Please email resume to: [submit.laboratoryresume@gmail.com](mailto:submit.laboratoryresume@gmail.com)

### Medical Office Supervisor & Medical Assistants

Full-Time needed in Wyandotte. Full Listing [CareerBuilder.com](http://CareerBuilder.com) Keyword 2458324 Resume: [medhrdept@aol.com](mailto:medhrdept@aol.com)

### NOVI

New Skilled Rehab Center is seeking energetic, talented people to join our team!

- RN's • CNA's
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Apply at: Medillage of Novi 48300 11 Mile Rd Novi: 248-662-2300

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with flexible hours. 313-541-1318

### RETAIL HELP

For charming downtown Plymouth retail store. Must be reliable & personable. Permanent, part-time employees for 2-4 days/wk including weekends. Email info: [maybeathome@gmail.com](mailto:maybeathome@gmail.com)

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Full-Time Electrical Co. in Canton. Misc shipping & receiving duties. Be energetic & dependable. Forklift exp. a plus. Starting pay to commensurate w/exp. Email resume: [jimsr@mcrep.com](mailto:jimsr@mcrep.com)

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### Senior Project Engineer

Design for an independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with internal combustion engines as well as instrumentation and test systems to lead cross-functional system level designs and reviews of gasoline and diesel engines, engine systems and components from concept through prototyping for automotive customer projects including performing design lead for gasoline and diesel engine projects, providing design expertise to ongoing engine development tasks; and reviewing projects for compliance with engineering principles and customer requirements. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering or related field and 5 years experience in job duties as stated or alternatively a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering or related field and 5 years experience defining engine and component design concepts; establishing complete technical specifications; conducting Design Failure Mode and Effects Analysis (DFMEA); resolving engineering design conflicts; presenting design, analysis and testing results to senior management. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with 10% travel. Send resume to: AVL Powertrain Engineering, Inc., Attn: Jacqui Kern, 47603 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170-2438. Please indicate SPE-D2 in subject line.

### Help Wanted - Office Clerical

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Full-Time for the Estate Planning Dept in our Northville office. Candidate must be highly organized, the ability to multi-task and have strong attention to detail. Preferred estate planning exp, knowledge of HotDocs, TimeMatters, Outlook & a thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office.

Please list salary requirements & submit resume to: Callie A. Demski MORELLO LAW GROUP, P.C. 41000 West 7 Mile Rd #200 Northville, MI 48167 [callie.demski@morellolawgroup.com](mailto:callie.demski@morellolawgroup.com)

### CLERICAL, FULL-TIME

General Office, typing, Mon-Fri 8-5pm. Starts at \$8.15/hr. Apply: 987 Manufacturers Dr. Westland. For directions: 734-728-5307

### OFFICE ASSISTANT

Must be able to multi-task, have clerical skills & physically able to work in back office which includes learning to take X-rays. Westland Contractor Mon., Wed & Fri 2:45-7:30, Sat 8:45-1:30pm. 734-522-5501

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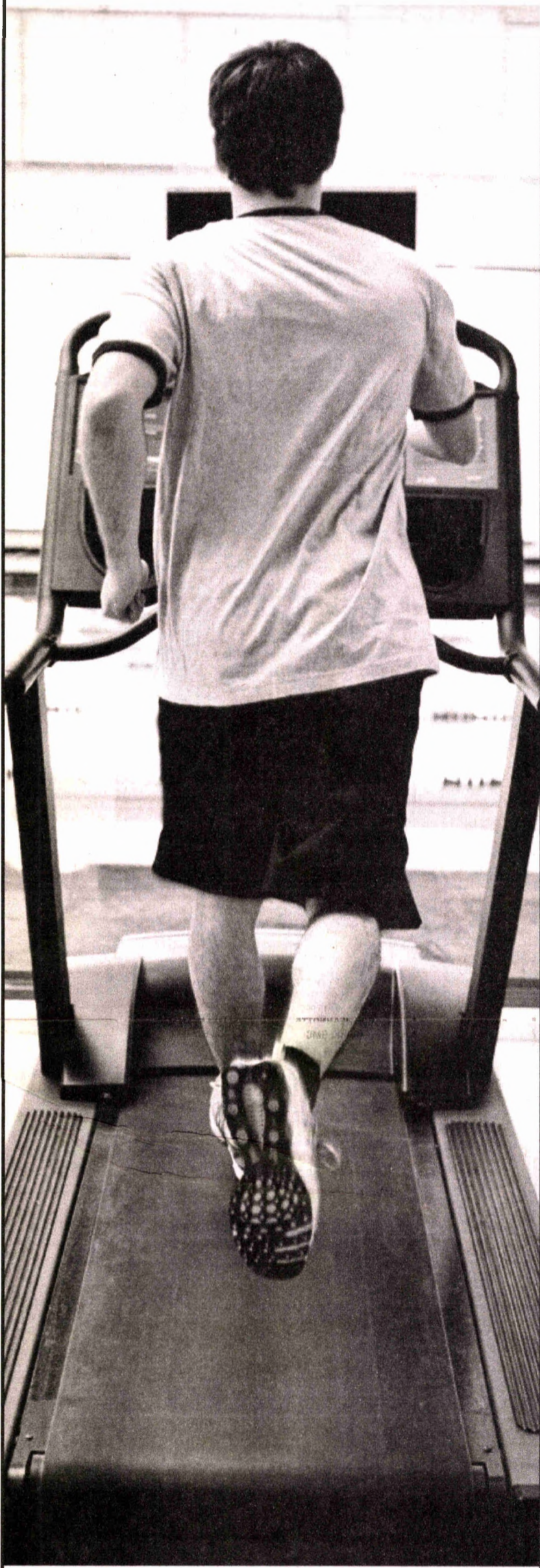
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Flat-bottom boat
- 5 Baste, in sewing
- 9 Patient's need
- 12 "Hawkeye" Pierce actor
- 13 Bruins' school
- 14 "—! My Soul!" (Little Richard)
- 15 Up-in-smoke sound
- 16 Kuwaiti leader
- 17 Paris street
- 18 Backstage supply (2 wds.)
- 21 Country addr.
- 22 Orch. section
- 23 Heifer's mouthful
- 26 Urban transport
- 28 Not pickled
- 32 Postal territories (abbr.)
- 34 Orange root
- 36 Orchid-loving Wolfe

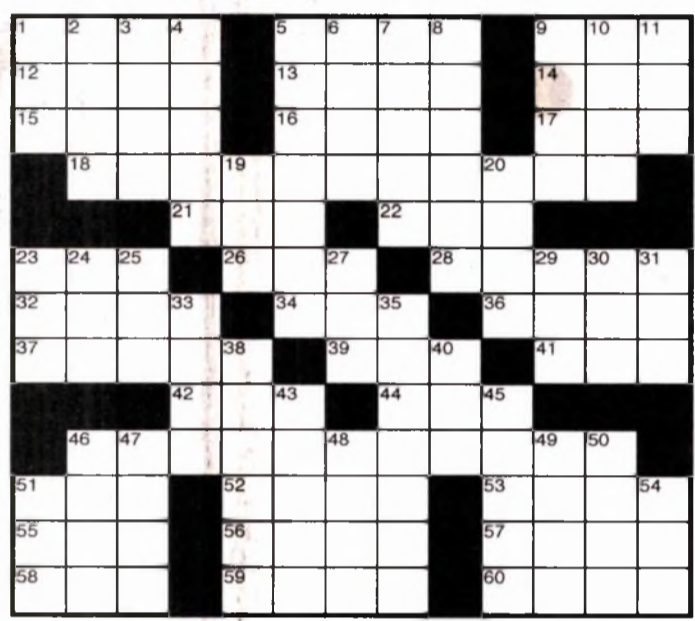
**DOWN**

- 1 Drain, as energy
- 2 Folk-dance shoe
- 3 Nose stimulus
- 4 Thin cookie
- 5 Stones' "Ruby —"
- 6 Highest point
- 7 Grooms poodles
- 8 Gold measures
- 9 Unable to decide
- 10 Boor
- 11 Ernesto Guevara
- 19 NFL div.
- 20 Spinach is rich in it
- 23 — Magnon
- 24 Ms. Hagen
- 25 — Plaines
- 27 Scrooge's retort
- 29 Casino action
- 30 Prior to
- 31 RAM counterpart
- 33 Palm reader, maybe
- 35 Mutt
- 38 Rio rhythms
- 40 Jeans go-with
- 43 Gauzy fabric
- 45 Forum wear
- 46 Caribbean republic
- 47 Mo. bill
- 48 Face-off
- 49 Astronaut's org.
- 50 Ruin a nylon
- 51 Tweak the memory
- 54 Academic stat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

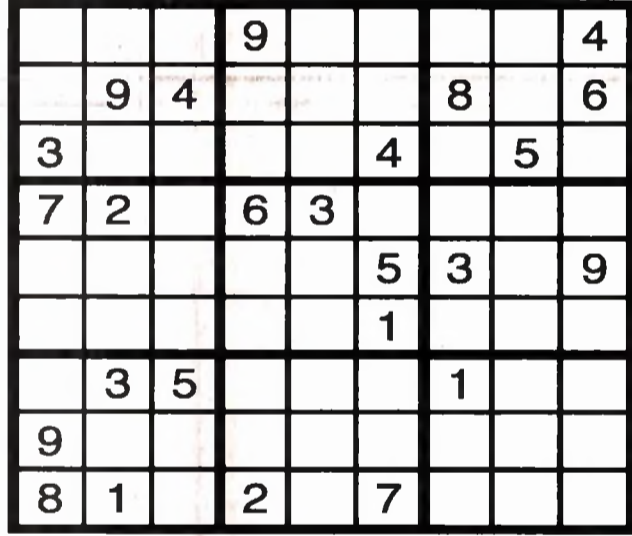


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9	4	7	3	1	6	2	8	5
2	3	5	8	4	9	1	6	7
4	5	1	7	9	1	6	2	8
6	8	3	4	2	5	3	7	9
7	2	9	6	3	8	5	4	1
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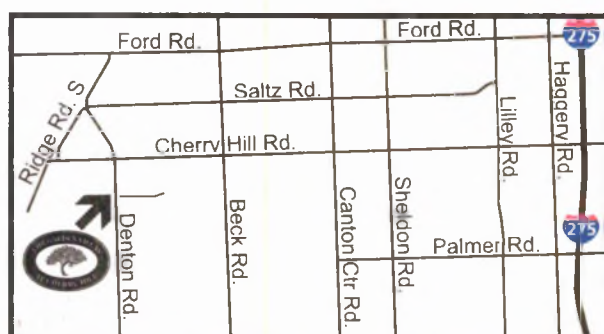


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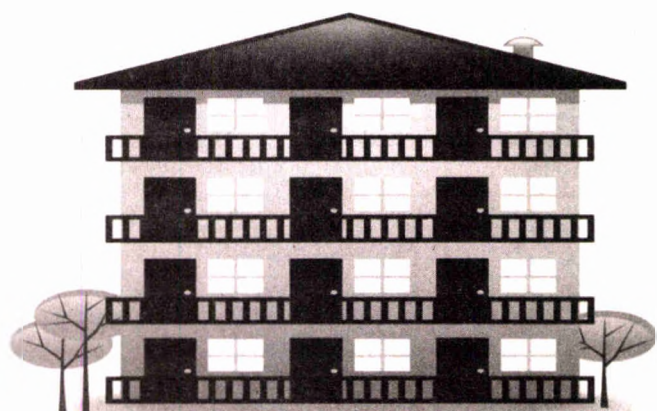
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