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IKEA's Destination Shuttle

IKEA bus

With the Final Four weekend in full swing, IKEA is offering free rides on its Destination Shuttle that runs between IKEA in Canton and Campus Martius Park in downtown Detroit.

Shuttle riders boarding at IKEA will enjoy rides to and from Campus Martius Park in the heart of downtown, where they can easily access the People Mover or walk less than a mile to Ford Field. Those boarding at Campus Martius can head out to IKEA for a fun day of shopping. The shuttle will run today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, please visit www.ikea-cmpshuttle.com

Ambulance chief

Huron Valley Ambulance appointed Jerry Zapolnik as



Zapolnik

the company's chief operating officer. As COO, Zapolnik will oversee and coordinate the activities of all **HVA** operating units. He will also coordinate communications, information sys-

d facilities, and EMS education programs.

The COO position was created by HVA's Board of Trustees to improve the coordination of operations activities and allow President and CEO Dale Berry to focus on strategic planning, governance and other executive responsibilities.

Berry has served as both CEO and COO since HVA was created 27 years ago, a dual role that became more complex as HVA

has grown. Zapolnik joined HVA in 1989 as support services manager and was later promoted to vice president of support operations. He holds a bachelor's degree in information technology from Colorado Technical University, and is currently enrolled in their MBA program. He is a licensed paramedic and paramedic

instructor/coordinator. "Over the past 20 years at HVA, Jerry has provided leadership and continuity. He is also experienced in many areas of EMS," CEO Dale Berry said. "We are pleased to have someone of his caliber as our new COO."

Love 'lock'ed



Koloff uses a ruler to make sure that Bridget Maul's donated hair is long enough to



Bridget Maul is ready to donate her hair for Locks of Love. Shawna Koloff wields the scissors.

East students, staffers face 'cuts' for a good cause

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Kavya Davuluri walked into Envy Spa in Plymouth Township Friday for an East Middle School project to benefit Locks of Love, she had more than her share of nice, long hair.

Four ponytails and some 60 inches of hair later, Kavya, an 11-year-old sixthgrader from Canton, had a lot less hair and a much big-

Kavya, eight other East students and two staffers took part, many of them for the second time, in the Locks of Love event to benefit the national charity that

Please see LOCKS, A7



Serena Billotto straightens Durga Tata's hair before trimming at least eight inches. Tata was one of nine East Middle School students who donated hair to the Locks of Love charity Friday.

Students rise above state in MEAP test

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, when this year's Plymouth-Canton fifth-graders were in third grade, 59 percent of them passed the writing portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test.

Two years later, that percentage rose to 78, a dramatic 18-percent increase in MEAP performance that corresponds with the district's performance in the rest of the testing, results of which were announced Thursday.

Plymouth-Canton students improved in 21 of 28 categories over last year's performance, with five scores remaining the same and drops in only two of the catego-

"We did very well," said Mike Bender, the district's director of second-'We're in the process

ary education. "There's a lot to celebrate." The biggest increases came

in fifth-grade writing, where the percentage of kids passing rose 8 percent to 78 percent, and in seventh-grade

MIKE BENDER, the district's director of secondary education

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mathematics, whose students raised their passing score

from 88 to 94 percent. Two classes — the third-graders at Tonda Elementary in Canton and the fourth-graders at Bird Elementary in Plymouth Township — aced the math test with 100 percent passing. The only two areas to drop were eighth-grade science (89 from 91 percent) and sixth-grade English Language Arts (89 from 90 per-

'That's a tremendous job for those students and staff to achieve at that level," Bender said of the performances at Tonda

The Plymouth-Canton scores top the state averages in every category, some of them well above state scores. But Bender said the district is always looking for improvement as it moves toward a federally mandated 100 percent in all area requirements coming in 2014.

We're in the process of analyzing results at each grade level in each subject," Bender said. "We continue to look at ways to strengthen our students' performance."

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Township urges nighttime lawn-watering as cost-savings

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Avoid the rush: Water at night. As the yard-care season starts up, that's the recommendation from Plymouth Township on sprinkling yards and gardens.

Officials are asking residents to water lawns and plants between midnight and 6 a.m., when demands on the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's system are typically at their lowest.

A new contract with DWSD gives the township a 23-percent reduction in the wholesale water rate, but the price drop is tied to the township's pledge not to exceed a set "peak usage" during times when water demand is

highest. That's generally during the morning and evening hours, when water customers throughout the Detroit area are flushing toilets, showering and cooking.

One of the ways to cut peak usage, township officials say, is to use outdoor water after midnight and before 6 a.m.

"That will give us the greatest control over maintaining our rates," said James Anulewicz, director of the township's Public Services Division. Water customers with automatic sprinkler systems, Anulewicz said, can time them to go on during the off hours, and the township will do the same with its watering

Anulewicz said he anticipated

some objections from lawn-care companies.

"We have done our homework and the Michigan State University Extension Service has indicated to us that watering during this period will not cause problems," reads a township press release.

The DWSD contract will be reviewed in two years, and if water usage in the township has exceeded established limits during peak times, Detroit can argue for a higher water rate, Anulewicz

For more information, call the township's public works department at (734) 354-3270, Ext. 3.

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"Around Plymouth" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Giving Circle event

Giving Hope Women's Giving Circle will host an educational evening focusing on women's heart health at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, at the Plymouth Arts Council. The event, which will feature Oakwood Health System cardiologist Peter Mancini II, MD, is open to all women in the community.

The American Heart Association states that cardiovascular disease is the leading killer of women over the age of 25, claiming nearly twice as many women in the United States than all types of cancer, including breast cancer. Dr. Mancini will discuss the risk factors and explain how women can play an active role in achieving and maintaining their heart's health.

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The event will begin with light, heart healthy refreshments. Dr. Mancini's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period, deserts and coffee. The evening should conclude by 9 p.m. There is no charge to attend, but reservations are recommended and space is limited. The Plymouth Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. To make your reservation, contact the Canton Community Foundation at (734) 495-1200 or e-mail givinghopewgc@ gmail.com.

Giving Hope Women's Giving Circle provides grantmaking initiatives that address the needs of women and families in Plymouth and Canton, creates an endowment fund for the future, and builds a community of women philanthropists. There are currently 63 women in the Giving Circle and new members are always welcome.

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Social worker Chris Goldberg

of Adult Well-Being Services hosts two caregiver gatherings each month at the Plymouth District Library. She will answer a wide variety of concerns for individuals caring for ill or aging family members.

Evening meetings take place on the first Monday of the month; daytime meetings are for spouses only and take place on the second Tuesday of the month. Upcoming dates are April 6 and May 4 at 7 p.m. and April 14 and May 12 at 1 p.m. For more information call

734-453-0750, ext. 4. Senior party fund-raisers

The PCEP Senior Party Committee is inviting diners to dine out for "a wonderful cause," supporting the senior party by dining out at one (or more) of the area restaurants which have agreed to donate 20 percent of the purchases made

during a specific time and date. Fund-raisers take place at the following restaurants on the following dates: Monday, April 6 and Thursday, May 7, both at Palermo's on Ford Road in Canton.

Detail information and a flyer is available at http://web. pccs.k12.mi.us/pcep/pages/classof/2009/senior-party09.htm (this flyer must be presented at time of purchase for us to receive 20% credit of your purchase).

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To volunteer or for questions, contact pcep-senior-party@ comcast.net

Career seminar

Anyone who has thought about a career in Real Estate has a chance to get plenty more information when Keller Williams hosts a 59-minute career seminar 6:30 p.m. April

The seminar takes place at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 in Plymouth. The seminar is designed to answer questions about commission, costs, what it takes to succeed and your potential for success.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call (734) 459-

Easter Egg Hunts

■ The Plymouth Lions Club sponsors an Easter egg hunt at Plymouth Township Park Saturday, April 11.

The park is located off Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. The hunt will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Don't forget to bring your baskets, bags and cameras! We will also be collecting hearing aids, eyeglasses and cell phones.

For more information e-mail Debbie Baudino-Dowling at debbaudino@hotmail.com, call (734) 207-7464 or see the Web site at www.plymouth-lionsclub.org

■ Plymouth businesses are banding together to sponsor "The Great Easter Egg Hunt" in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park 1-2 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

Some 20,000 Easter eggs will each be stuffed with candy and select eggs will have a ticket to redeem for large toys. Easter bags are also offered as a free gift for gathering eggs.

Maggie Moo's is sponsoring a Coloring Contest, and children will receive a coupon just for entering. Caribou Coffee in Plymouth is offering free coffee at the event. Disney Characters will be signing autographs while children can dance to kiddie music.

The event is sponsored by Maggie Moo's, Caribou Coffee and Real Life Plymouth, a new community awareness and service group.

Spring Break Camp

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a Spring Break Camp for kids April 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with popular artist/teacher Jeff Burda at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

During this week kids will experience various art forms

Eagle excellence

Rodger Kropp, the son of Rodney and Susan Kropp of Plymouth Township, reached the summit of his group's achievements when he was awarded his Eagle Scout at a recent Court of Honor. Rodger, a member of Troop 1535 of the Detroit Area Council, is a 2008 graduate of Canton High School and participated in Canton football and wrestling. He is currently attending Western Michigan University and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. For his Eagle Scout Project Rodger worked with Canton baseball coach Mark Blomshield to repair and improve the baseball concession stand, press box and dugout.

music appreciation, creative writing and theatre. Kids will get on stage for theatre games and skits, learn about different types of music and have quiet time for creative writing in camp journals. The theatre portions will be taught with the help of instructors from the PCAC children's theatre troupe, Plymouth Uptown Players.

The cost is \$45 per day or \$200 for the week. Receive a 10-percent discount for any second child enrolled. Children must bring a bagged lunch each

To find out more information on this camp or for information on all of the PCAC programs please visit the website: www.plymoutharts.com. Registration forms are available on-line and are taken by drop-in at the PCAC Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reach the PCAC by calling (734) 416-4278.

Financial Freedom workshop

Achieving lifelong financial success can sometimes seem like an overwhelming task. However, when developed step by step, you can gain longterm control of your finances. Community Financial offers a free workshop, Steps to Financial Freedom, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at Community Financial, 500 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The workshop is designed to help attendees gain long-term control of their finances and achieve lifelong financial success. Participants will learn how to create a step-by-step plan that will include setting goals, communicating with family members, creating a budget, building savings and more.

Light refreshments will be provided. To RSVP, call (734) 582-8702.

Elvis tribute

The Plymouth Council on Aging, together with Heartland Plymouth Court, co-host "Tribute to Elvis" at the Plymouth Cultural Center 1-3 p.m. Monday, April 13.

The show will feature many favorite Elvis songs performed by tribute artist Chuck Horan. Light complimentary refreshments will be served. This is a free event.

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Faith lost, faith found

Rwandan genocide survivor describes terror – and forgiveness

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When an armed, murderous mob arrived at the house where she was hiding during the 1994 Rwandan massacres, Immaculee Ilibagiza lost — and found — her faith.

They searched in suitcases, under beds, in the ceiling and on the roof, finding none of the ethnic Tutsis they were bent on killing.

"It was such an intense moment," Ilibagiza told a large crowd at Our Lady of Good Counsel. A college student at the time, Ilibagiza was a Tutsi and a devout Catholic.

She fainted during that ordeal, she said. "The pain was too much."

Just outside the bathroom where Ilibagiza and seven other women and girls were huddled, the mob stopped.

We trust you, someone said to the Protestant pastor sheltering the hunted people. There's no way you could hide those cockroaches.

"In that moment, without a shadow of a doubt, I knew God was real," Ilibagiza said. In those minutes of terror, she had asked for a sign of God's existence, she said, and their narrow escape was that sign.

In hiding for 91 days, Ilibagiza emerged in a body she didn't recognize — she weighed just 65 pounds, she said. But her soul, she added, was "much more beautiful."

Ilibagiza had taken a faith journey, she said, "a voyage in hiding." She overcame the anger and bitterness that were destroying her, she said, and found a way to forgive those involved in the slaughter.

"I hated the killers, and I thought I had good reason," she said. "I had so much fear and

so much anger."
Ilibagiza said she found
solace in the saying the rosary
given to her by her father

'I hated the killers, and I thought I had good reason. I had so much fear and so much anger.'

as they said their goodbyes
— and she meditated on the
Lord's Prayer. She had trouble,
she said, with the phrase "as
we forgive those who trespass
against us."

"Maybe I should just take out that part of the prayer," she thought to herself. She decided not to edit God's words, she said.

She also reflected on the story of Christ's crucifixion, she said, noting Christ is said to have asked God to forgive his killers.

The Rwandan genocide, which lasted about three months, claimed an estimated 500,000 to 800,000 Tutsis and sympathetic Hutus. Some high estimates put the death toll at a million.

Ilibagiza would learn that neighbors, friends, college classmates and almost her entire immediate family — her mother, father and two of three brothers — had been murdered in the attacks. The country was in ruins. "Dogs were going around eating people," she said.

She ended up in Kigali, Rwanda's capital, where persistence and a chance meeting with a United Nations regional spokesman landed her a U.N. job.

She rebuilt her life, and even met in prison with the man who killed her family, she said.

"Only by loving, he could have changed his future," she said. "I wanted him so much to regret what he did." "If I can forgive, anyone can forgive," she said later.

A friend encouraged her to write her story. "I didn't know how to write a book, or (know) that I had a story," Ilibagiza said.

But she did write, she said, and three days after finishing the book, she was attending a professional workshop when she met Wayne Dyer, the counselor and self-help author. He helped her to get her book, *Left To Tell*, published in 2006.

Ilibagiza has since been involved in other projects
— books, recordings and a documentary — that relate her experiences and testify to her faith. She lectures and raises money for a foundation that aids orphaned Rwandan chil-

Despite its subject, Ilibagiza's talk at Good Counsel was punctuated by humor that lent to an upbeat mood and drew laughter from a welcoming audience.

Upon meeting Dyer, he noted her accent, and she thought to herself, "You're the one with the accent," she said.

And she was wry about the way she mastered Microsoft Office to prepare for her job at the U.N.: without a computer of her own, she drew one on paper, including the keyboard, and used it to study the program's functions. "My computer doesn't crash. Doesn't need electricity," she said.

Good Counsel parishioner Yvonne Lax called Ilibagiza's experiences "truly amazing" and her message of forgiveness "powerful."

"It just really got to your heart," Lax said.

Ilibagiza's March 28 appearance at Good Counsel was timed for the Lenten season and part of the church's Dignity of Life speaker series.

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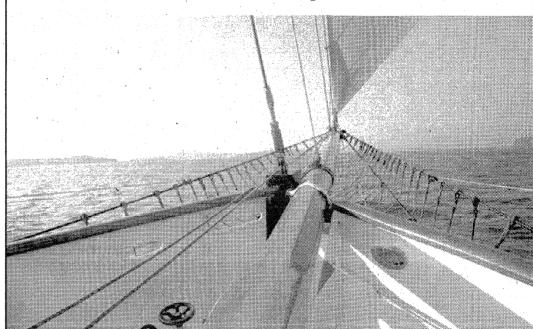
Soldier benefit

The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund will host their fourth annual dinner May 2, at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. All proceeds go to veterans or families of fallen soldiers that are in need.

The keynote speaker at the event will be Marcus Lutrell, a Navy SEAL and author of New York Times best-selling book "Lone Survivor" — the harrowing story of four Navy SEALs who journeyed into the mountainous border of Afghanistan and Pakistan on Operation Redwing.

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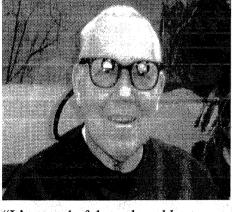
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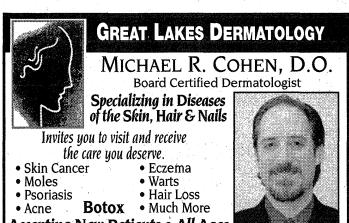
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The Plymouth-Canton Band and Color Guard programs are busy this month with the Winter season coming to a close and the upcoming Fall season gearing up.

The 2009 Winter A Guard and the Winter Drumline are gearing up for their run at a national title. Both teams comprised of over 80 high school performers from Canton, Plymouth, and Salem high schools will perform at the Winter Guard International events held in Dayton, Ohio.

The A Guard will compete April 3-4, the Winter Drumline will compete April 17–18 in Dayton. Both teams are hoping to do very well, after finishing well at the MCGC State Championship. The A Guard was named State Champions for 2009 and the Winter Drumline placed second in the State Championships.

April Round-up

Every April, Michigan commemorates the Month of the Young Child, a time when communities recognize the needs of young children and their families. In conjunction, New Morning School announced an upcoming Preschool, Young 5's, and Kindergarten Round-Up 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 23. Parents and potential students can see why New Morning School may be the perfect fit.

New Morning School is a state-certified, non-sectarian, non-profit school for students in preschool through grade eight. To find out more, call (734) 420-3331 or visit the school's Web site at www.newmorningschool.com

Band recruiting

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, a regular Bands of America finalist at Grand Nationals in Indianapolis, is hosting an informational meeting April 22 for students and their parents who are interested in joining the 2009 Marching Band program. The Marching Band Recruitment meeting is designed for incoming eighth graders, but is open to any high school student. Interested students will spend time with the existing marchers enjoying pizza, while parents listen to a presentation by the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters on how their eighth grader can become a member of the award-winning marching band for the 2009 summer/fall season. Interested students and their parents should report to Plymouth High School's band room at 7 p.m. April 22.

Color Guard workshops

Individuals who are interested in joining the Color Guard for the 2009 Plymouth-Canton Marching Band should plan to attend a fourday workshop prior to auditions on May 11-14 from 4-6 p.m. Using music, colorful flags, rifles, sabers and dance, the PCEP fall & winter guards represent pure athleticism, grace, and talent.

The final audition date is 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Plymouth High School band room. For more information, contact ifo30@gmail.com.



Rising to the challenge A group of Plymouth Christian Academy

third graders competed in the Destination ImagiNation Challenge March 7 at Utica High School. The team, comprised of Seth Marano, Phillip Morby, Jenny Seyfried, Ann Stein, Emilee The and Taylor Ufford, along with team manager and teacher Rebecca Ufford, researched wood types and strengths, performed structural analysis, joint analysis, and experimented with different designs. They developed engineering skills while keeping time management and teamwork in focus. The team, pictured here just before taking the stage to present their Academy Awardinspired skit, which earned them a secondplace finish at the Region 8 tournament and



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Hope College

• The Associated Collegiate Press honored four members of the staff of the weekly Hope College student news paper, The Anchor, during the recent "Best of the Midwest College Newspaper Convention held in Minneapolis.

Among those honored was sophomore Kevin Soulby of Plymouth, the paper's photo editor and Web master. Soulby received fifth place in the News Photo category for "No Zebras, No Excuse," which was published Feb. 18 with a story about a visiting group's presentation on sexual assault.

• Two Hope College students submitted visual or written pieces to the Opus, Hope College's student-run literary magazine that publishes once each semester.

Amanda Karby, who submitted a piece entitled "For the Director," is the daughter of Robert and Maureen Karby of Plymouth. She is a 2007 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia.

Hillsdale College

Daniel McHenry, a senior biology major at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the 2008 Fall

McHenry is the son of Jim and Jim McHenry of Plymouth and is a 2006 graduate of home schooling.

Lawrence Tech

Four students from Plymouth were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall Semester at Lawrence Technological University.

The students were Steven Lent, Matthew McLeod, Steven Musselman and Matthew Showalter.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term.



Pom prominence

The Canton High School varsity and junior varsity Chiefettes pompon teams attended the recent Mid American Pompon State Competition at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center. The Junior Varsity Chiefettes earned first place in the JV Class A, while the varsity earned a third-place at the Varsity Class A, Division I. Above, Varsity Chiefettes include (back, from left) Kirsten Holland, Sarah Mabie, Sarah Lindlbauer, Ashley Polydoras, Brooke Granowicz, Megan Young, Coach Jen Kesler; (middle, from left) Alex Brekke, Kayla Channell, Emily Bouse, Courtney Simpson, Melissa Krug, Lexi MacDiarmid, Tori Parrelly, Eva DeBeliso; and (front, from left) Emily Nairn, Lauren Hutchings, Jordan White, Kristina Crilley, Ashley DelBrocco, Brittney Kopchia, Michelle Smiley, Katie Schwalm. Below, The JV Chiefettes include (back) Coach Kva Sasena, Kara Bureau, Sarah Dean, Melissa Webster, Riley Miller, Jessica Goodbred, Allie Stephens, Rachael Martin, Samantha Juback, Nikki Webster, Mikayla Schnettler; (front) Kristen Hollingsworth, Lindsey Mason, Renee Janisse, Maggie Kokoszka, Julia Beydoun, Ashley Garvin, Abby Rice.



One-stop shopping

Prom, graduation expo gives students a place to start

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Lori Morrison simply got tired of hearing nothing but the bad news of the daily economic situation, particularly in the state of Michigan, so she decided to create a little good news, at least for students getting ready for prom and graduation.

Morrison, who owns Ribar Floral in Plymouth, has organized a one-day event, the Plymouth Prom and Graduation Expo, to give students a shot at deals on everything from flowers and dresses to limos and iewelry.

"With the economy the way it is, I'm just tired of hearing doom and gloom," Morrison said. "With us (local businesses) pooling our resources, we figured we could offer bigger discounts and reach more people."

The event, set to take place at Ernesto's in Plymouth and open to students from any school district, features two dozen businesses with some kind of connection to a prom or graduation ceremony. Most of them are local Plymouth and Canton retailers, though others are coming from as far away as Carleton, Trenton and Grosse Point Woods. There are restaurants, flo-

ships and even a personal trainer. The idea, according to Morrison, is to provide students headed to prom or readying for graduation one-stop shopping potential with a shot at discounts, prizes, etc.

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sold back to the buyer's school. Citizen's Bank is raffling off gift cards and Summit Place Kia is offering a special on cars should kids (or their parents) want to buy one as a graduation present!

"I called local businesses to see if they wanted to be part of it," Morrison said. "It's a great way to network and cross-promote. (Businesses) think it's great. A lot of them think we should do something like this for weddings, too.'

Morrison said it's possible expos such as this one could be done for other events, including weddings, homecoming, etc. It's a way, she said, to give back to customers who've stood by the retailers, even in down economic times.

We can put on this prom event, and then we'll sit down and figure out how to put our resources together and see what groups we can focus on," Morrison said. "Our customers have been good to us over the years. We want to be able to give back and help out when times are tough."

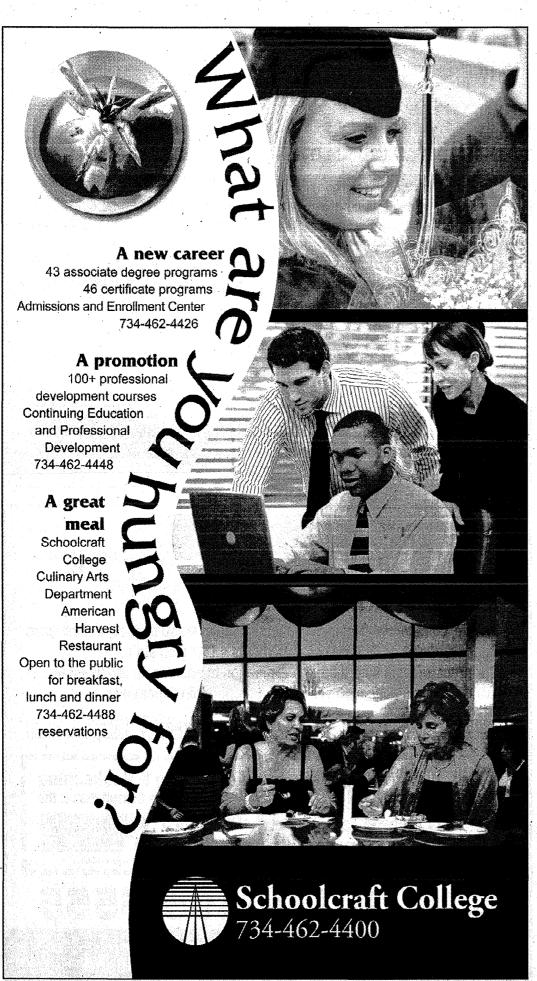
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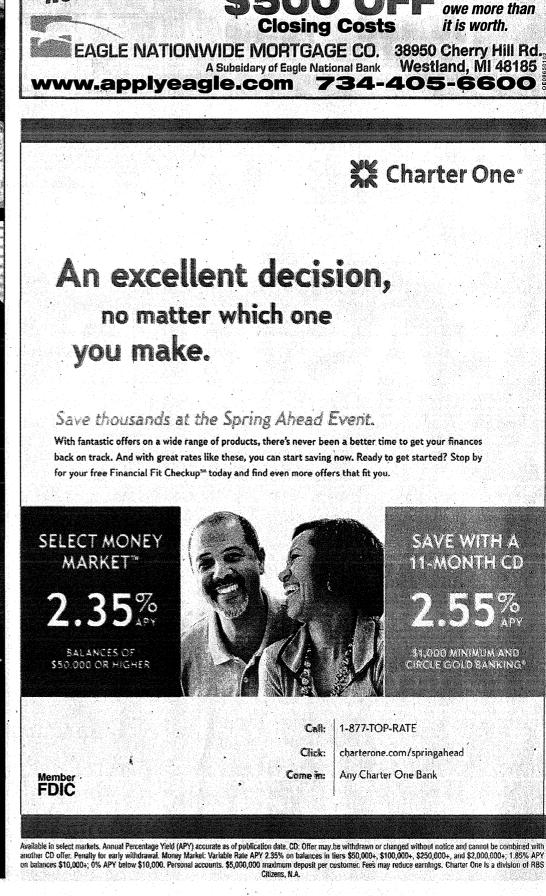
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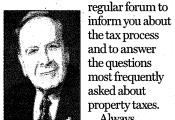
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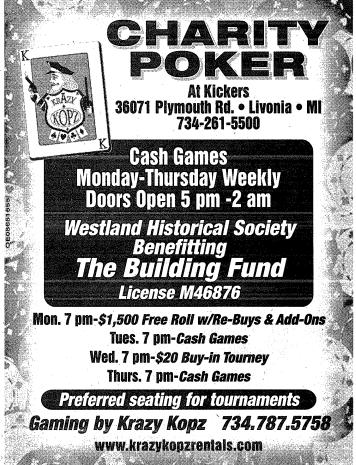
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Canton's Kathy Brown, who has been active in beautifying downtown Plymouth, is using her Web site to help save waterfowl habitat.



Woman's nonprofit promotes 'green' gardening habits

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kathy Browne is on a mission to help save the environment.

The Canton Township woman, who helps beautify downtown Plymouth by voluntarily taking care of several flower planters, is doing her best to educate the public on the need to protect waterfowl wildlife habitats by using potting soil that doesn't include peat as an ingredient.

Browne said it began with the Royal Botanic Gardens in Britain which started eliminating the use of peat in potting soil mix in 2003.

'The use of peat was problematic for waterfowl wildlife," said Browne. "To get the peat you'd have to drain the bog, which destroys their habitat. And, it releases greenhouse gases into the atmosphere."

Browne's Green!USA non-

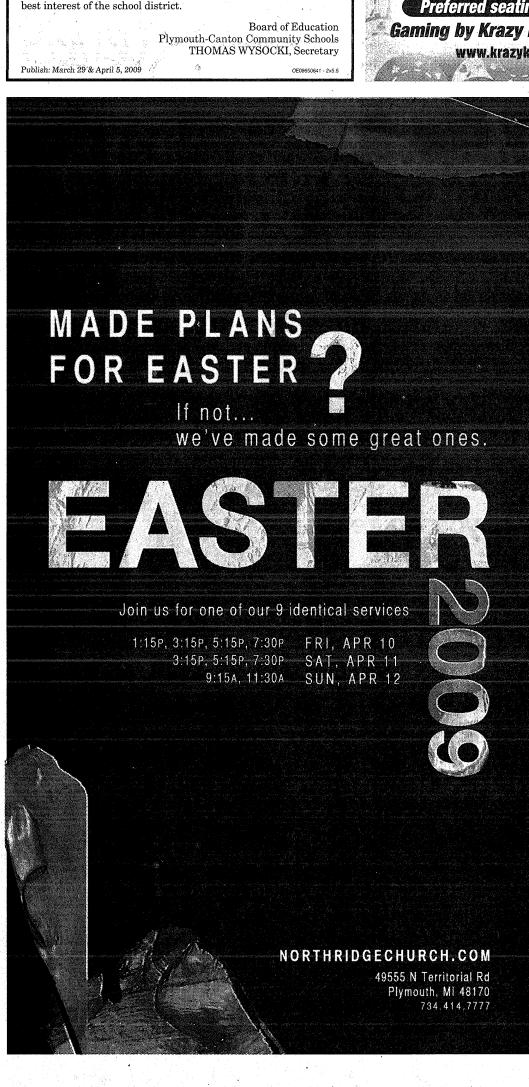
profit organization is selling T-shirts and gardening aprons to help spread the word about replacing peat with other ingredients, including coconut fiber.

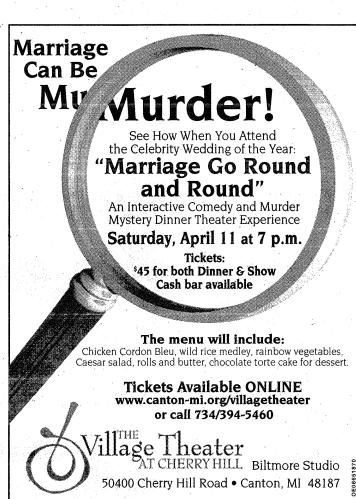
"After some scientific research they learned there are many items which are better than peat," Browne said. "One of them for potting soil is the fiber of a coconut shell, which is more water retentive.

The gardener's apron has a four-ingredient recipe for peatfree potting soil, which Browne said will help "protect \$25 billion of United States natural resources."

Browne has an informational display and is collecting donations at National City Bank, located on the northwest corner of Canton Center and Warren roads. The Green!USA Web site is www.green-usa.org.

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The event was held at Envy, where owner Sandy Vrzovski opened her shop to the event for the second time in three years.

"Everyone was telling me, 'You have so much hair and it's a good cause," said Kavya, whose mane produced four ponytails — two 16-inches and two 14-inches in length. "I thought, 'It is a good cause, so I should do

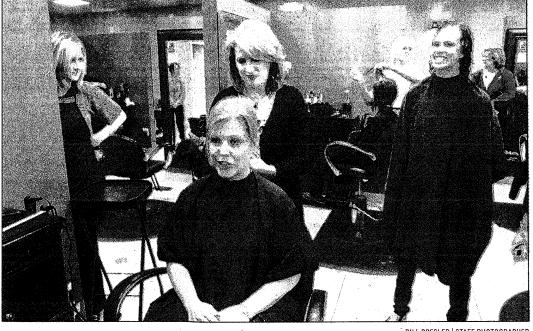
The students and staff settled on Locks of Love as their cause, and rallied some community support behind them. Entertainment Express provided a limousine ride to and from the event, including stops at the Ann Arbor Road McDonald's (which donated lunches) and the Dairy King in downtown Plymouth for a post-event ice cream.

And Vrzovski, who used to cut East Middle School assistant principal Tara Botosan's hair when she was a middle school student, gave up cutting time and her stylists donated their time to do the actual cutting.

"We were thrilled to do it," said Vrzovski. "We did it two years ago, and it was so much fun. We thought it's so great of the kids to be this selfless and we just wanted to help them and give them great looks while we're at

Eighth-grader Durga Tata donated some eight inches from his own locks, the only male student to take part.

"I thought it was just a good cause," said Durga, a 13-year-old from Canton.



Sandy Vrzovski cuts Tara Botosan's hair. Watching, at left, Bridget Makila, at right, Hannah Dembny. In the background, Hannah Davis sits as Keri Woolsey cuts her hair.

"Some people did it when we were in sixth grade, so I decided to do it this time."

Classmate Tanya Lopez, one of several students donating hair for the second time, said she wanted to feel the good feeling she felt two years ago.

"I think a little girl will really enjoy my hair, and last time I felt really good," Tanya said. "I'm a little sad to see (her hair) go, but I know it's a good cause, and some little girl is going to be happy."

It's the kind of spirit that impresses Botosan, who donated a 10-inch ponytail of her own to the cause.

"These are middle school students stepping outside themselves and giving to others," Botosan said. "I'm amazed by the outpouring from the community, and from these kids. Middle school can be a scary time, and these kids are amazing."

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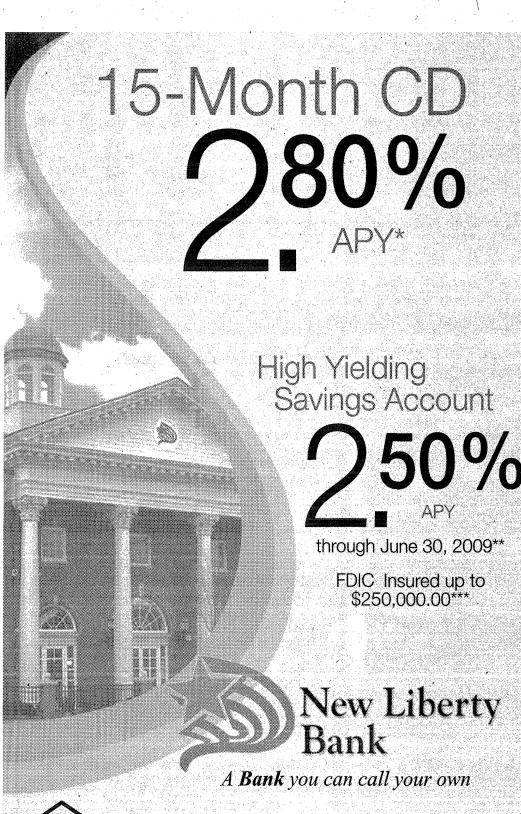
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Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox speaks to Deloris Newell and Maria Holmes before taking the podium at the Canton Economic Club's luncheon on Thursday at the Summit on the Park. Cox told reporters after his speech that he was indeed running for governor, and that he will make a formal announcement sometime this summer.

Cox lays out his vision for state's future during visit

BY KURT KUBANOBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Canton Economic Club got a preview of what Michigan residents can expect to hear from Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox when he runs for governor next year. During his half hour speech Thursday at the Summit, Cox laid out his vision for the state's future, which includes tax cuts for Michigan businesses and expanding the state's energy production by building more coal and possibly nuclear plants.

Afterwards, Cox, who will be term limited when his term runs out next year, confirmed to reporters that he is indeed running for governor.

But it was apparent to those in attendance that he sounded like a man running for the top post in the state.

"He didn't sound like an attorney general to me. It sure sounded like someone running for governor," said Luanne Berk, who attended

'Tax cuts work. Businesses react favorably or unfavorably to the level of tax rates in a state. If we have the right fiscal policy it would act to heal our state quickly.'

MIKE COX, Michigan Attorney General

the luncheon.

Berk, who is a public relations manager for the Canton-based Repairclinic. com, liked Cox's message of tax cuts.

"Tax reform is very important to attract businesses to our state," she said.

Cox, a Livonia resident, formed a committee in November to explore the possibility of him running for governor. He said he will make a formal announcement some

time later this year.

During his speech, he made it clear that his platform will include pushing tax cuts, reforming the Michigan Business Tax, and reducing the

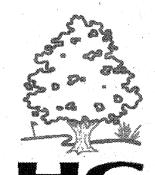
size of state government.

"Tax cuts work. Businesses react favorably or unfavorably to the level of tax rates in a state," Cox said. "If we have the right fiscal policy it would act to heal our state quickly."

Cox also discussed skyrocketing healthcare and energy costs, and how they are hampering Michigan's economy. On the energy front, Cox said the state should "embrace nuclear and clean coal technology" that could reduce costs for consumers. He disagreed with Gov. Jennifer Granholm's decision to slow down the efforts to build five new coal plants in the state, which he said could be "homegrown stimulus projects"

Cox said he thinks Michigan can make a recovery from its current economic recession, but it will take government getting out of the way and letting businesses succeed.

"We have all the tools here in Michigan to bring our state back if we are bold enough to act," Cox said.



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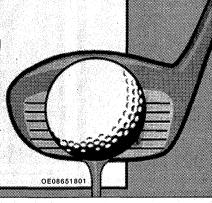
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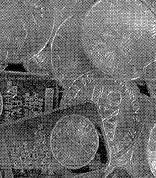
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For example, you can set up an installment plan. In addi-

visions for people who cannot afford to pay their taxes. The bottom line is you will have a

much easier time dealing with the IRS if you file your return.

I've gotten behind on paying my taxes. In fact, I have not

other night I was watching TV and I saw an ad that says you can settle a tax dispute with the IRS for pennies on

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is the company you contacted

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The offer and compromise process has been around for many years, however, it is has changed. At different points in time the IRS can be more lenient in their settlement, while at other times they can be more stringent. In today's difficult economic times I believe the IRS is a little more

lenient in dealing with offers and compromises than they have been in the past.

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Can taxpayers do an offer and compromise themselves? Yes. However, it is not something I recommend. There is an can also consider dealing with art to dealing with the IRS and it is more than just correctly completing forms. Therefore, in the great majority of cases, I recommend taxpayers who owe the IRS and who are looking for a settlement, work with a professional who has experi-

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ence dealing with the IRS. In addition to companies like the one that you saw on TV, you a certified public accountant or a tax attorney with experience involving offer and compromises

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Whenever you hire a professional — tax preparer, attorney or CPA — to deal with the IRS, you are responsible for your individual tax situation.

Therefore, make sure when it comes to tax issues you're dealing with someone who is legitimate and who has your best interest at heart.

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Whalers draw 1st blood vs. **Spitfires**

Brett Bellemore's shorthanded goal at 14:18 of the second period proved to be the game-winner as the Plymouth Whalers defeated the Windsor Spitfires, 6-3, in an Ontario Hockey League playoff game played Thursday night before 5,670 at the Windsor Family Credit Union Centre.

Plymouth seized a 1-0 series lead heading into Saturday's Game 2 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

Although Windsor finished the regular season as the top team in the Canadian Hockey League with a record of 57-10-0-1 and swept the Owen Sound Attack in the Western Conference quarterfinals, it was Plymouth that took advantage of scoring opportunities to lead 2-1 after one period and 4-3 after 40 minutes.

Plymouth rookie Tyler Seguin — the OHL's Rookie of the Month for March and the current rookie scoring leader in the playoffs — led the Whalers' attack with a pair of goals and now has four lamplighters and nine assists in six playoff games.

Veterans Chris Terry, Matt Caria, Joe Gaynor and Bellemore netted singles for Plymouth.

Whalers goaltender Matt Hackett stopped 46-of-49 shots to backstop the Plymouth victory.

Dale Mitchell scored twice for Windsor and Scott

Timmins once for the Spitfires. The Whalers will host Game 4 on Tuesday night at 7:05 p.m. at Compuware Arena.

Game 3 is set for Windsor on Sunday.



Members of the Detroit Ignition celebrate their Xtreme Soccer League championship Friday night following a 14-12 overtime victory over Chicago.

Atteme measures

Ignition celebrates first XSL title with OT win

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In a league that features some of the best players in the world, it was a home-grown talent who put the icing on the Detroit Ignition's championship cake Friday night at Compuware Arena.

Livonia native Tino Scicluna — the head coach for the Madonna University men's $soccer \, team-capped \, his \, first \, season \, with$ the Ignition in grand style when he rocketed a low missile between sprawling Chicago goalie Baryard Elfvin 6:15 into overtime to give Detroit a 14-12 triumph in the season

finale for both teams.

Detroit, which finished with a 12-7 mark, clinched the inaugural four-team Xtreme Soccer League title last Sunday when the New Jersey Ironmen edged the Milwaukee Wave, 15-14.

However, Friday night's pre-planned, post-game celebration wouldn't have been as sweet without a final-game win.

It took a frantic, final-quarter Chicago rally to send the game into OT. Trailing 12-6, the visitors netted six straight points – the final two coming when Andy Rosenband secured the ball off the wall and steered it past Ignition goalie Danny

Waltman with 1:31 left in regulation.

Chicago came within inches of winning the game 5:10 into the extra session, but Ian Bennett's rising laser banged off the cross-

Just over a minute later, Scicluna controlled a pass near mid-field and dribbled up the left side before unleashing his crowdpleasing 22-footer.

The announced crowd of 4,299 went bonkers as Scicluna was mobbed by his joyful teammates.

Scicluna got things rolling for the Ignition

Please see IGNITION, B2

Plymouth's Lauren Smith delivers a pitch during the Wildcats' 18-2 victory over Novi Thursday afternoon. Plymouth swept a doubleheader from the visiting

Plymouth brooms Novi in twinbill

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

It was tough to tell what was rising faster Thursday afternoon: the Plymouth softball team's majestic home runs or the Novi pitching staff's earned run average.

Plymouth improved its record to 5-0 by pounding the visiting Wildcats in a KLAA cross-over double-header, 18-2 in a three-inning, mercy-rule shortened contest; and 16-3 in the nightcap.

"The girls put in a lot of time on their own hitting inside during the off-season and it's showing now," said Plymouth coach Val Canfield. "I've never had a team that hit like this from the top of the order to the bottom."

Plymouth finished the day with 28 hits and three home runs — two off the bat of sophomore Marissa Blassic in the second game and a two-run rocket from Stacey Klonowski in game one.

Plymouth faces a critical test

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Wednesday when it squares off against KLAA South Division foe Livonia Franklin. The Patriots will host the showdown, which is set to begin at 4 p.m.

Everybody hit for the Wildcats in the first game against Novi. Leadoff hitter Erin Rodes set the tone early with a lead-off triple — her first of two three three-baggers during the afternoon.

Klonowski also had a stellar game one, going 3-for-3 with three runs. In addition to her round-tripper, the junior shortstop singled twice and stole a pair of bases.

Amanda Burnard also scored three runs for the victors.

Lauren Smith earned the win on the mound, scattering five hits while striking out three. She received plenty of defensive support as well, most notably a fine running catch by center-fielder Jill Brennan to close the top of the first.

Miranda Oliver was the pitching star in the second game for Plymouth, limiting Novi to nine hits and two earned runs in seven

"Lauren and Miranda complement each other well," said Canfield. "Lauren throws harder than Miranda, so it makes it tough for the opposing hitters to adjust from one game to the next. They both have outstanding movement on their pitches, too."

The Wildcats' premier plate performers in game two were Rodes (3for-5, three RBI), Klonowski (2-for-4, two RBI), Burnard (2-for-4, three RBI) and Blassic, who went 4-for-5 with two taters and three ribbies.

FRANKLIN 9, CANTON 2: The Patriots exploded for eight runs in the 11th inning to break a 1-all deadlock en route to a win Wednesday at Canton.

The Patriots, now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the KLAA's South Division,

Please see SOFTBALL, B2

GAME WRAPS

PCA wins baseball opener

The Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team open its 2009 season in high style Tuesday by throttling Lake Orion Baptist School, 10-0, in a six-inning contest

Jon Slater earned the win, throwing one-hit ball through five-plus innings. Slater struck out 11 and excelled at the plate, ripping an RBI double.

Brent Zinn was the Eagles' top hitter, contributing two doubles, a triple, three runs and five RBI. Kevin Bottorff also excelled, scoring a pair of

Matt Dodson proved to be a tough out for the winners, reaching base four times thanks to two walks, a hit-by-pitch and a single.

Reid Barber, Justin Govan and Daniel Slater also played well for PCA. David Baum pitched a hitless sixth inning.

Rock runners fall

Salem's girls track team dropped a 106-30 decision to powerful Novi on Thursday.

"Novi has a huge team," noted Salem coach Dale Maskill. "We actually ran a lot better than Tuesday against Stevenson."

Bright spots for the Rocks were performances from Deja Wright, who won the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes. Wright is within a half-second of breaking several school sprint records.

Sophomore Megan Paruta won the pole vault with a leap of 7 feet, 6 inches. She also scored in the 300 hurdles.

Freshman Allison Walker placed second in the 400 with a time of 1:06.22.

Sophomore Victoria Tripp placed second in the 3,200meter run in 12:54.26.

"She made up 20 meters in the last 100 meters to beat Novi's second and third runners," Maskill said.

Novi edges 'Cats in 8

Novi scored four runs in the eighth inning to upend Plymouth, 8-4, in a **Kensington Lakes Activities** Association cross-over game played at Plymouth.

The second game of the scheduled double-header was postponed due to darkness.

Trailing 3-0, Plymouth closed its gap to 3-2 thanks to a Brad Lineberry opposite-field home run.

Plymouth tied it at 3-all in the fourth when Travis Mewton and Ronnie Goble singled and Mewton eventually scored on a wild

After Novi regained the lead, 4-3, in the fifth, the Wildcats deadlocked it again when Matt Priebe singled in Lineberry, who had singled.

pitch.

Novi won the game in the eighth when it sent nine batters to the plate.

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Blend of youth, experience makes Salem tough to beat

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Don't judge the members of the Salem softball team by their birth certificates.

For the second consecutive season, the Rocks will be ultra young — but ultra good.

Playing with just one senior in 2008, coach Bonnie Southerland's squad racked up a 25-8-1 record and captured the final Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

"Our strengths are our defense and the fact that we haven't had to change much," said Southerland, who is entering her 25th year with the program — the past 15 as head coach. "I have my entire starting infield back, so if we can get those bats moving, we should be right up there near the top again."

The Rocks' roster will be bolstered by four seniors this season - Mary Cox, Christina Parsons, Emily Pitcole and Emily Meade — all of whom should play key roles in Salem's success.

"Mary is one of the easiest kids to coach because no matter what, she is there for the team," said Southerland. "On the field, she has great range, knows the

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game inside and out and can even pitch in emergencies." Parsons will patrol center field

for the Rocks. "She covers a lot of ground out there," said Southerland.

"She's very vocal and can make a strong throw to home." Pitcole is a two-way threat

behind the plate and at the

"Emnily has a strong arm and very few runners try to steal on her," said Southerland. "She has an even stronger bat. She'll be in the No. 4 slot again this year delivering great power."

Meade will play designated hitter and some outfield, Southerland said.

The Rocks' three-player junior class is led by starting left-fielder Mary Johnson.

"Mary has great speed and agility," said Southerland. "She gets a great jump on the ball, so we moved her from the infield to outifeld this year."

First-year juniors are Mia Bonello, who will serve as a back-up first baseman, and Amanda Dewyer, who will see time in the outfield.

"Both Mia and Amanda will be nice additions to the team," said Southerland.

Amazingly, all four of the Rocks' sophomores — Briana Lee, Heidi Schmidt, Kelli Janiczek and Lizzy Mazorowicz - started last spring as freshmen. Lee is the team's No. 1 pitcher, Schmidt starts at third and is the No. 2 pitcher; Janiczek is the first-string first baseman; and Mazorowicz plays

"Briana made a name for herself last year and has amazing potential," said Southerland. "Heidi is probably one of our best athletes and will lead-off for us. Kelli will be our backup catcher as well as play first. She has worked well with both pitchers in the past. Lizzy has great speed and quickness and I expect her, Cox and Janiczek to be a solid double-play threat."

"Every year in tryouts it seems like there's a player that really impresses you and this year it's Alexis," said Southerland. "She swings one of the best bats as a freshman I have seen in years and she can play just about anywhere."

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Defending District champion Wildcats show few weaknesses

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth not only possesses the No. 1 ingredient that makes softball teams good — strength up the mid-dle — the Wildcats are also pretty darned good around the edges.

It's that all-around excellence that gives Val Canfield's squad a serious shot at winning its fourth Division 1 District title - and possibly more — since the school opened in 2002.

"Our hitting and defense are where they need to be right now," said Canfield, whose team reached a D1 Regional final last spring before falling to Lakeland. "We have great leadership, too. Our captains are dedicated to the game and are positive role models for the rest of the team."

The Wildcats trio of senior captains — Erin Rodes, Jill Brennan and Beth Heldmeyer — also provide a lot of the team's middle strength. Rodes is a four-year-starting catcher,

SOFTBALL PREVIEW

Brennan is a slick-fielding center fielder and Heldmeyer is one of the top second basemen around.

For the third straight season, Heldmeyer will team up with junior shortstop Stacey Klonowski to give the Wildcats a top-notch doubleplay combo.

"They're like my dynamic duo," said Canfield. "If a ball is hit up the middle, one of them is either going to get it or make a diving try to get

Both Heldmeyer and Klonowski can swing the aluminum, too, judging by the fact they both smacked fence-clearing home runs during Friday's season-opening double-header sweep of Salem.

Rodes is armed with a cannon-like arm behind the plate. Joining her and the middle-infield tandem in the starting infield will be junior Tessa Heldmeyer, the younger sister of Beth; and junior third baseman Amanda

Burnard, who packs fenceclearing power.

"Amanda is also an outstanding defensive player, too," Canfield noted. "She made a couple plays against Salem that were unbelievable."\

Flanking Brennan in the outfield will be sophomore left-fielder Marissa Blassic and sophomore right-fielder Jessica Bondy, the third Bondy sister to play at Plymouth.

Sophomore Lauren Smith will handle the bulk of Plymouth's pitching duties. Senior Miranda Oliver should also see her share of time on the mound.

"Lauren is a real go-getter," said Canfield. "Her pitches have great movement and she's a very determined player."

Providing important depth to the Wildcats' fortunes will be reserves Christy Pattison, a sophomore outfielder; and sophomore Tory Campbell.

The Wildcats return seven starters from last season.

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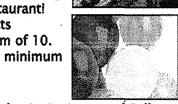
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singled seven times and added a pair of doubles during the eight-run surge.

"We were hitting behind runners to advance them to the lead bases,' Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said. "It was a total team effort. This was a great example how hits can be contagious. We only had three hits the first 10 innings and 16 strikeouts."

Senior catcher Brittany Taylor went 3-for-5 with a double, two RBI and three runs scored. Chelsea Williams also went 3-for-5 with a run and RBI, while Natalie Polakowski contributed

Franklin got a sterling pitching performance from senior Natalie Sanborn. who scattered nine hits. She struck out 10 and did not allow a walk.

"As a team we recognize that our defense is going to help us win or keep us close in ballgames," said Jimenez,

whose team committed three errors. "We feel that the offense will come eventually."

Canton's Amy Dunleavy, who took

the loss, was coming off a no-hitter Friday against Novi. She gave up a total of 11 hits while fanning 17. She did not allow a walk.

CarolAnn Sexauer, Miranda Rysdorp and Kaitlyn Mattson each collected two hits for the Chiefs (2-1,

PLYMOUTH 15, JOHN GLENN 0: In a fourinning mercy Wednesday, the host Wildcats (3-0, 2-0) blanked Westland John Glenn (0-3, 0-2) as Amanda Burnard homered and singled in the KLAA South Division game.

Plymouth, also getting a homer from Erin Rodes, scored eight in the second inning and six in the third off Glenn starter Allie Murphy, who allowed five hits and four walks.

Plymouth starter Lauren Smith struck out five and allowed just two hits, one each to Stacey Truskowski and Amanda Murakami.

(Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons

contributed to this story.)

2:15 into the game when his high, hard shot from the left wing found the upper-right corner of the net to stake Detroit to a 2-0 lead. Mike Apple assisted.

A pair of Drews — Callahan and Ducker added two-pointers to help the Ignition post a 6-4 lead after one quarter.

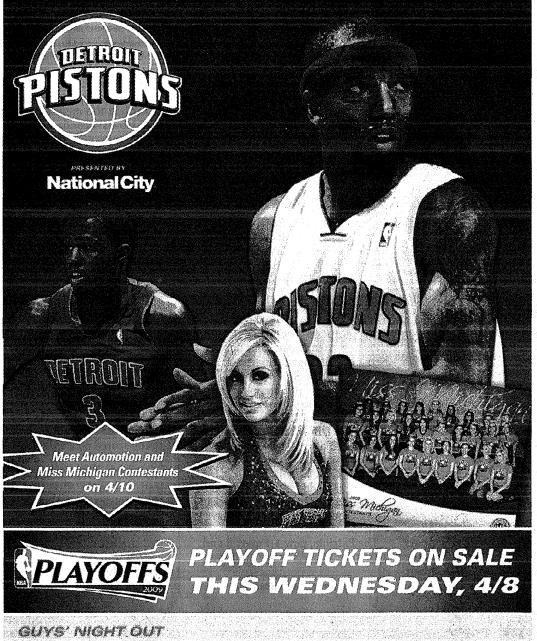
Detroit extended its lead to 10-4 at the half thank to goals from Miki Djerisilo and Josh Rife, who scored off a re-start.

Waltman made a pair of circus saves - one when he managed to re-direct a shot while seated on his backside — with 3:30 to go in the second quarter.

The Ignition looked as if it was well on the way to a rout when Leo Gibson lit up the scoreboard with a two-pointer with 1:04 left in the third quarter, but the fast-moving Storm responded with an 8-0

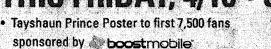
Thanks to Scicluna, however, it wasn't enough to spoil the Ignition's party.

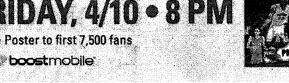
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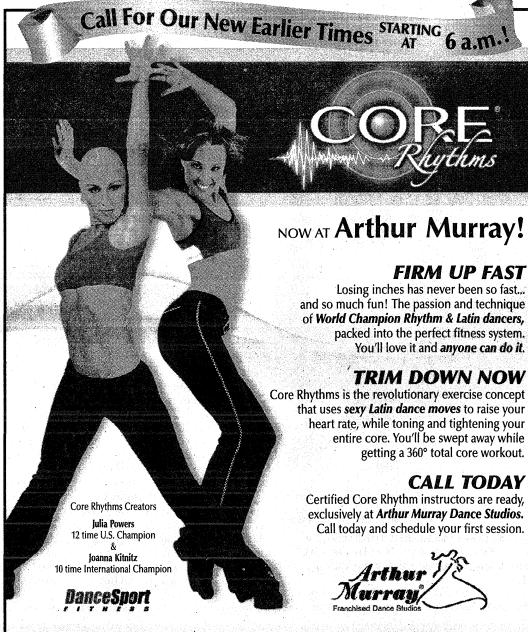


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Seeing double: Twins lead All-Area cagers

Briauna Taylor, Sr. G, Liv. Franklin: The 5-foot-9 senior guard, who helped the 24-4 Patriots to the state Class A championship final, averaged 14.6 points, 10.2 rebounds and 4.2 steals per game.

She also shot 65 percent from the foul line.

Briauna did whatever we asked of her - play the point, run from the wing or go inside," Franklin coach Dave McCall said. "She was not concerned about scoring. We had to get her to shoot more instead of pass. She's one of the most polite, nicest and humble persons you'll ever meet."

Taylor, who made All-KLAA, is headed to Grand Valley State on a basketball scholarship.

Brittany Taylor, Sr. F, Liv. Franklin: The 5-9 senior twin, who helped the Patriots to their first-ever regional crown, averaged 11.2 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.3 steals per game while shooting 61 percent from the foul stripe.

"Brittany played mostly forward, but also the middle," McCall said. "Even though she was so undersized, she played against some of the top players in the state. She jumps and rebounds like she's 6-2. She loves to rebound and defend. She's also quick off the spin fake going from her left to her right.

"And just like her sister, she' one of the nicest, most polite and humble people you'll ever meet."

Taylor, who made All-KLAA, is a standout in softball. She is also headed to Grand Valley to play hoops.

Kari Schmitt, Soph. F, Canton: The first-year varsity player proved to be an impact player for the 20-3 Chiefs. A firstteam All-KLAA selection, Schmitt averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game and played with an all-out exuberance that wore out opposing players.

'Kari had a great year," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "She led the team in just about every category and is already in the gym working hard to improve her game for next season. She's one of the hardest-working players I've coached."

Cheisea Carradine, Jr. F, Red. Thurston: The 5-10 junior proved to be a tough player to stop for other Mega Conference teams as she played just about anywhere on the court with plenty of success, a catalyst for the Eagles' 18-3 record and 16game winning streak.

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Shaakira Haywood, Sr. C, Plymouth: The 6-foot-1 energetic center earned an athletic scholarship at Northern Illinois University. A fouryear varsity player, Haywood often drew double teams, but still averaged double-digits in rebounds and points. She also blocked 2.5 points per game. Haywood, who is also an outstanding student, is the daughter of former NBA great Spencer Haywood. "I can't say enough good things about Shaakira," said Plymouth coach Ted Sturdivant. "She is one of the most unselfish great players I've had the pleasure to coach. She blocked over two shots a game, but I can't tell you how many she altered. And when she did block a shot, she kept it inbounds so it could trigger our fast-

SECOND TEAM

break."

Caitlin Szczypka, Sr. G, Liv. Ladywood: The 5-10 All-Catholic League guard averaged 11.2 points, 6.4 rebounds and two steals per game for the Blazers.

She shot 36 percent from three-point range and 60 percent from the foul line.

Szczypka reached double figures in scoring 12 times with a high of 24 versus Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

"Caitlin was our go to player," Ladywood coach Pat Cannon said. "She was our team leader, both on and off the floor. She was our leading scorer and rebounder. She did all this while maintaining a 3.83 GPA.

Sara Schmitt, Soph., F, Canton: Like her twin sister Kari (a first-team selection), Schmitt possesses a stellar work ethic and often out-hustled opposing players for loose balls and rebounds. On a 20-3 team with no superstars, she averaged eight points a game and was second on the team in rebounding, assists and steals.

"Sara plays a lot like Kari," said Samulski "She has the same hard-working mentality. She's continuously going after the ball. She was an aggressive player and will only get better."

Jasmine Johnson, Sr. F-G, Redford Union: Whenever scholarship from Wayne State Redford Union needed a trey or a key low-post bucket, the 5-8 Johnson usually delivered, sparking the Panthers to a 12-8 record in the Mega Gold with an average of 17 points and 4.5 assists per

contest. Her contributions, including plenty of solid minutes on the wing as well as backcourt, earned her selection to the All-Mega Gold first team.

"I'm pleased to see J.J. get this honor," said Panthers' head coach Alan Kruck. "She has worked hard all year and made a nice transition to the point guard position. Hopefully this can translate to her game at the next level."

Sara Stone, Jr. G, Salem: The junior do-everything player has already drawn the interest of several Division 1 college programs. Stone average 10.6 points per game and 9.3 rebounds while shooting over 60 per cent from the freethrow line.

"Sarah Stone, to me, is on the verge of becoming one of the best players in the area, if not the state," said Thomann. "She has a fantastic jump shot, she can handle the ball and rebound. Sara has great court vision, too."

Chelsea Williams, Soph. G, Liv. Franklin: The 5-8 sophomore moved to the point-guard slot for the Patriots' state tournament run and excelled.

The All-KLAA selection averaged 10.2 points, 4.0 rebounds and 4.5 steals per game while shooting 67 percent from the free throw line.

"Chelsea's quiet, with a dry sense of humor," McCall said. "She just turned 15 during the season and we had to decide where to play her, either the wing spot or uptop. She was very explosive and has deceiving quickness. She'll lull you to sleep and then come up with a big basket or steal. When she went to the point she made decisions like a 17- or 18-year-old. What a job the kid did for

Kaylee McGrath, Sr. C, Liv. Stevenson: The 5-11 senior forward averaged 13.4 points, 12 rebounds, two steals and 1.5 assists per game for the Spartans.

McGrath, Stevenson's MVP, had 15 double-doubles in points and rebounds en route to All-KLAA honors.

"Kaylee played 30 minutes per game and excelled against some of the best players in the (Kensington) Conference and (KLAA) Association,' Stevenson coach Paul Tripp said. "She's an outstanding student, two-time scholarathlete award winner who has the respect of her teammates, faculty and oppo-

CO-COACHES OF YEAR Dave McCall, Liv. Franklin: The

second-year varsity coach guided the Patriots to their greatest season in school history with a 24-4 record, its



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Co-Coach of the Year



Brian Samulski - Canton Co-Coach of the Year

first regional title ever and berth in the state Class A championship final.

Franklin captured the regional final with a convincing 49-31 win over Farmington Hills Mercy followed by a 45-39 quarterfinal victory over previously unbeaten Temperance Bedford.

Franklin then stunned Detroit Public School League champion Renaissance, 55-54, in overtime, at the state semifinals before losing to Benton Harbor in the finals, 60-46.

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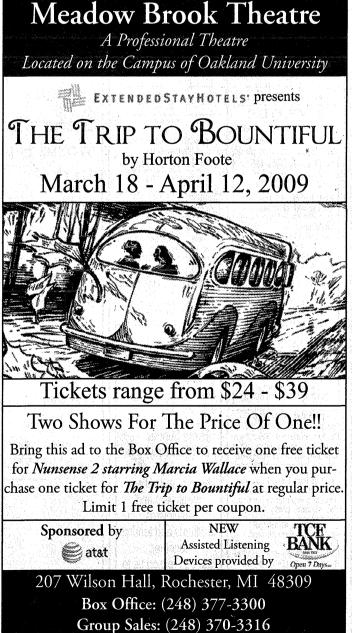
saying it would be a success if we reached the regional final," said the 50-year-old McCall, who is 42-9 in his two seasons as varsity coach. "Once we were able to win the regional, we were able to get the girls convinced that they could compete at that next level. And when teams tried to stop the Taylor twins. all the other players were

able to step up their games and respond. They were also so humble. They competed together and matured as a team."

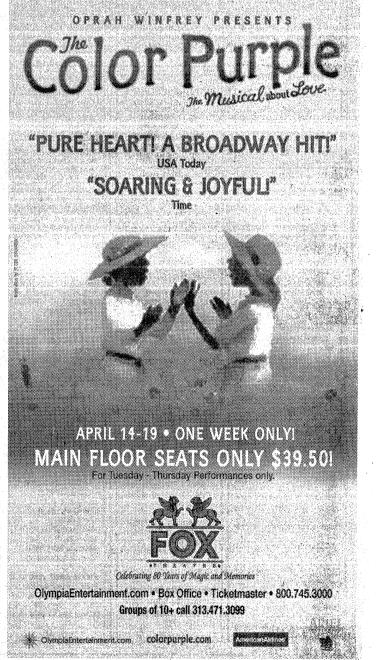
Brian Samulski, Canton: The fourth-year coach has compiled a 64-26 record, with this past season being the most impressive as the Chiefs went 20-3 without a senior on their roster. Two of their three losses came against eventual Class A state runner-up Livonia Franklin. Under Samulski's guidance, the Chiefs won their second District title in four years and were known as one of the best defensive teams in the area. Among their trademark wins were triumphs over Franklin, Birmingham Marian and Salem.

"The kids had an outstanding year," said Samulski. "It's a great group of girls who improved and got better every game and every practice because of their amazing work ethic.'





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Rocks make blasting first impression in KLAA Central

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

With an eye-popping display of offensive fireworks, Salem's baseball team made April Fool's Day seem like the Fourth of July.

On Wednesday, the Rocks made a major statement in the race for the inaugural KLAA Central Division title when they jumped all over Northville, 19-4.

Among Salem's 18 hits were three home runs — one each from Drew Grabowski, Dave Hales and Joe Posler.

"Hitting is contagious," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger, referring to his squad's batting barrage. "Before the game, I asked the team to get good at-bats and not to throw the ball away on defense, and they did exactly that.

PREP BASEBALL

We beat a very good pitcher in (David) Uberti, too."

Salem surged to 4-0 first-inning lead before plating six runs in the second. The host Mustangs scored a pair in their half of the second, but the Rocks answered with five more runs in the third and four in the fourth.

Uberti was pulled in the second

Hales registered a four-inning complete game, striking out six without walking a batter. The senior fire-baller scattered eight hits.

"We hit well in our first game against Plymouth last week, but we couldn't get the big hits with runners on like we did

today," said Rumberger.

Same Ott (3-for-3, four runs, three RBI), Posler (3-for-4, two RBI) and Hales (3-for-4, five RBI) accounted for half of the winners' hits. Also contributing to the plate explosion were Heath Parling (2-for-3, three runs), Justin Baschi (1-for-2, three runs) and Chris Kordick, who laced two hits and knocked in a pair of runs.

FRANKLIN 14, CANTON 0: Senior righthander Mark McRobb threw a one-hitter as Livonia Franklin (3-1, 2-0) earned the KLAA South Division triumph Wednesday against the host Chiefs (3-1,

Steven Wells got the Patriots going in the first inning with a 2-run homer off Canton starter Dane Staples.

Garrett Gumm added a 3-run double

in the second inning and a 2-run double in the third to spark 7-run surge. Josh Weigand and Wayne Hawkins added two hits apiece.

McRobb struck out four and walked four to pick up the win.

PLYMOUTH 10, JOHN GLENN 9: In a KLAA South game Wednesday, Matt Skubik was the hero, going 3-for-4, including the game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh as the host Wildcats (2-0, 2-0) rallied to beat Westland John Glenn (2-3, 0-2).

Plymouth trailed 9-5, but rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth thanks to Skubik's RBI sacrifice fly to knot the count at 9-all.

He then brought home pinch runner Kelly Waite with the bases loaded single in the seventh.

Travis Mewton also went 3-for-4 for Plymouth, while teammate Matt Priebe added a 2-run homer in the third

Brad Lineberry, in relief of starter Mike Nadratowski, got the victory.

Steve Hickson had a triple, double and scored three runs for Glenn. Derrick Ammons added two hits, including 3-run homer in the second inning. Jake Campbell and Nate Bovia each contributed two hits, while Andrew DeLuca had an RBI triple.

Glenn starter Jake Sperry worked the first five innings before giving way to . reliever Andrew McGrath, who suffered

Livonia Observer Sports Editor Brad Emons contirbuted to this story.

THE WEEK AHEAD

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PREP BASEBALL Tuesday, April 7 Calvary Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m. Plymouth at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Franklin Road at PCA (DH), 4:30 p.m.

PREP SOFTBALL

Tuesday, April 7 Lutheran Westland at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8
Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, April 7
PCA at Lutheran Westland, TBA
Canton at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Plymouth at JV stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 9 EP City Meet, 3:30 p. Saturday, April 11 Canton girls at Pioneer Invite, 9 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 6 Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 Plymouth at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Salem, 7 p.m.

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Wildcats run down River Rats, 3-2

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

If you ranked all the victories Plymouth's girls soccer team has registered in its short history, Wednesday's 3-2 triumph over defending Division 1 state champion Ann Arbor may be No. 1.

Playing at Huron, the Wildcats earned their second straight win over a state power when Jennifer Babcock snapped a 2-all deadlock with 15 minutes to play. On March 27, Plymouth ousted always-tough Saline, 2-1.

"This might be the year we finally get some recognition," said Plymouth coach Jeff Neschich. "It's definitely a confidence booster when you beat perennial powers like Saline and Ann Arbor Huron in the first week of the season."

The Wildcats trailed 1-0 at halftime despite playing into the teeth of a brutal, gusting wind. "Considering the conditions,

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we were just hoping to go into the half with zeroes for both teams," Neschich said. "But they scored with about a minute and a half to go in the half."

GIRLS SOCCER

The Wildcats didn't trail for long in the second stanza as MacKenzie Hengesh ripped a shot into the back of the net at the 38:30 mark off an assist from Kelly Dobbs.

A short time later, Plymouth forward Megan Peplinski stole the ball from a River Rat defender before lasering a leftfooted shot from the top of the 18-yard box past the Huron goalie to give her team a 2-1 lead.

The River Rats answered with a goal mid-way through the second half, but Babcock provided the game-winner moments

Sophomore net-minder Marissa Williams was stellar in net for the Wildcats. SALEM 4, W.L. CENTRAL 0:

On Wednesday at Salem, the Rocks improved to 1-0-1 with a resounding victory over the Vikings.

"I'm very proud of how the team is improving every day," noted Salem coach Joe Nora. "The girls worked very hard today against a tough, determined Walled Lake Central

"I thought we possessed the ball very well and when we created opportunities, we finished them off." The Rocks were staked to a

1-0 halftime advantage when Lauren Booth scored off an assist from Kristina Klusek.

Salem doubled its lead to 2-0 after Tori Kaye converted a penalty kick after being taken down by a Viking defender inside the 18-yard box.

Salem capped the scoring on goals from Booth, who netted a free kick from 25 yards outs,

and Ariel Dews, who finished a slick cross from Lindsey Roy. Tracey Whalen and Tabitha

Mann shared the shutout in goal as they each smothered two Central shots.

SALEM 1, W.L.NORTHERN 0: On Friday at Northern, the Rocks improved to 2-0-1 thanks to Lindsey Roy's free-kick goal from 30 yards out with 20 minutes left in the contest.

Salem goalie Tracey Whalen notched the shutout by stopping six Knight shots. "Lindsey hit a bullet that

flew into the top left corner of the net," said Salem coach Joe Nora. "We were missing five players due to injury and it was really cold, so we didn't have our 'A' game. What made the difference was how hard our girls worked all game. I was very proud of the heart and determination the girls showed tonight."

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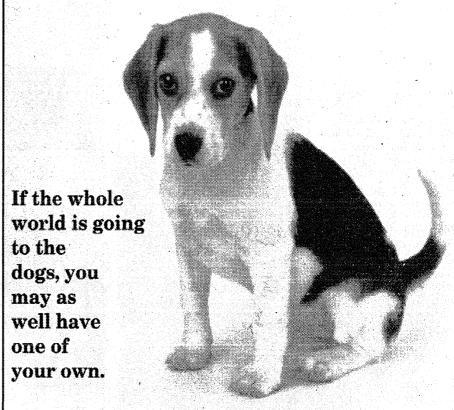
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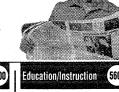
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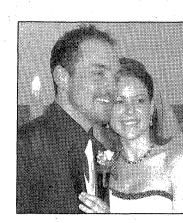


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Kozakowski-Reamy

Tonya Elizabeth Kozakowski and Aaron Calvin Reamy were married March 6, 2009 at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. The Rev. Steven Schafer officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mike and Kathy Kozakowski of Livonia, is a 2005 Churchill High School graduate. The groom, son of Curt and Allison Reamy of Gallatin, Tenn., formerly of Livonia, also is a 2005 Churchill High School graduate and holds an associates degree in fire science from Schoolcraft College.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Alicia Kozakowski, who served as maid of honor, and Renee Kozakowski, a bridesmaid; and the groom's sisters, Samantha Reamy, a bridesmaid, and Mary Reamy, a flower girl.

Ben DeWitt, the groom's cousin, served as best man and the groom's brother, Noah Reamy, and his cousin, Mikee Zimmerman, served as groomsmen.

The reception was held at Grand Celebrations in Farmington.

The newlyweds reside in Gallatin, Tenn.



Turri-Albertsen

Brian and Jill Albertsen of Livonia announce the marriage of their daughter, Kalin, to Jason Turri, son of Gary and Theresa Turri of Westland. The couple wed in a private ceremony on Feb. 28, 2009, on the island of Jamaica. Attendees included the couple's parents; the bride's grandparents, Terry and Marge Byrd of Livonia; the bride's sister, Haley Albertsen of Livonia; and the groom's sister, Adrienne Turri of Chicago,

The newlyweds reside in Livonia.

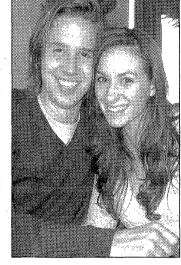
Courtney-Walton

Laura Marie Courtney and Alexander John Douglas Walton announce their engage-

The bride-to-be, a 2008 graduate of Canton High School, is the daughter of Larry and Patricia Courtney of Canton.

Her fiancé, son of Nigel and Angeline Walton of Solihull, United Kingdom, is completing a masters degree in theology.

The couple plans to marry in July 2009 at Kellogg Park, in Plymouth.

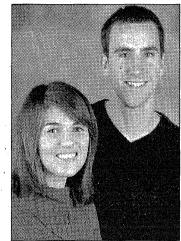


Alloway-Fleming

Julee Elise Alloway and Kevin James Fleming plan to marry in August 2009 at St Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church, in Canton.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Michael and Tracee Alloway of Canton, earned a medical billing certificate from Schoolcraft

Her fiancé, son of Michael and Darlene Fleming of Plymouth, is a United States Marine Corps recruit.

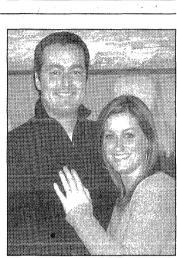


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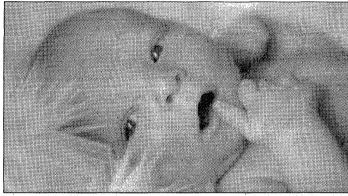
Kimberly Turney of Canton and Ryan Smucker of Rossford, Ohio, plan to marry in August 2009 in Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Tim and Janet Turney of Commerce Township, is a graduate of Farmington Hills Harrison. She received a bachelor's degree in social work from Grand Valley State University in 2005 and a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 2006. She is employed by Cherry Street Mission Ministries as a licensed clinical therapist.

Her fiancé, son of Don and Jane Smucker of Coldwater. graduated from Perrysburg



High School in 1998 and from Taylor University in 2002, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is an orthopedic consultant with Universal Medical Products in Perrysburg, Ohio.



William Arthur Colling

William Arthur Colling was born March 10, 2009 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

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The program is titled "Americana" and includes highlights of U.S. history along with classical and folk Finnish hymns and tunes. In addition to the Finnish pieces, featured selections include Follow the Drinking Gourd, I Want to go Back to Michigan, The Rhythm of Life, and the Americana folk song suite.

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The evening begins with light, heart healthy refreshments. Mancini's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period, deserts and

There is no charge, but reservations are recommended because space is limited. The Plymouth Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. For reservations, contact the Canton Community Foundation at (734) 495-1200 or e-mail givinghopewgc@ gmail.com.

Giving Hope Women's Giving Circle provides grant making initiatives that address the needs of women and families in Plymouth and Canton, creates an endowment fund for the future, and builds a community of women philanthropists. There are currently 63 women in the Giving Circle and new members are always welcome.

ANIMAL RESCUE BENEFIT

Guardian Angels Animal Rescue, based in Livonia, is one of the groups to benefit from Pets & Bets adoption and awareness event for Michigan no-kill animal shelters 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 25, at Bentley's Restaurant, 5586 Drake, south of Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. The afternoon is filled with family fun and the evening for grownups.

Activities include pet adoption marathon, pet fashion contest, pet and people photography, a Casino, Texas Hold em Tournament, cash bar, tarot card reading, antique and collectibles appraisals, face painting, and chair massage. Visit http://PETSandBETS.org for details.

Admission is free from 1-6 p.m. and pets are welcome. Tickets for the evening activities are \$20 for the casino only, \$30 for dinner, \$50 for combination of both, and available in advance. Buy one full price combination ticket and get the second ticket for half price. All ticket purchases are tax deductible and benefit Michigan No-Kill Shelters.

Sponsors, vendors and volunteer opportunities also available. For more information, call (248) 636-PETS.

If you have an item for the garden calen-

dar, submit it at least two weeks prior to the event to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@ hometownlife.com.

Farmington Garden Club

Mary Krzeckowski of the Taylor Garden Club will talk about efforts to make the Downriver area a butterfly-friendly zone at the Farmington Club's next meeting, Monday, April 6, at Spicer House in Heritage Park. She'll also offer advice on attracting butterflies to backyard gardens. Meetings start at noon with coffee and refreshments. For more information call (248) 473-0822 or visit farmingtongardenclub.com.

Livonia Garden Club

7 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road, in Livonia. Joe Barson of Barson's Flowers, will give pointers on how to make beautiful containers for outdoor living spaces. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Susan Rakay at (734) 464-7915.

At English Gardens

■ Learn to grow your own fruits and vegetables at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, at all English Gardens stores. Learn the basics of planning, planting, maintaining and harvest an edible garden.

■ Make It & Take It Workshop: Salad Bowl, 2 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at all stores. Session fee is \$ 24.99. Space is limited. Register online at www. englishgardens.com or at an English Gardens store. The store will provide all the supplies and information necessary to plant your own planter filled with vegetables to make a salad.

■ Janet Macunovich, co-founder and senior instructor of the Michigan School of Gardening, shows how to add color to the garden at noon in the Clinton Township store and at 3 p.m., in the Ann Arbor store, both on Sunday, April 19. Visit local English Gardens stores at

GARDEN CALENDAR

6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple, West Bloomfield, (248) 280-9500; 22650 Ford Road at Outer Driver in -Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; and 155 Maple at Jackson, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900.

Swallowtail butterflies

Learn how to attract swallowtail butterflies to your backyard at the next meeting of the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking available on Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. \$3 for non-members. (734) 326-0578; www.sembabutterfly.com

Three experts

The University of Michigan in conjunction with The Wayne County Master Gardener program hold their Seventh Annual Spring Day Innovations in Gardening, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at Henry Ford Estate, 4901 Evergreen, on the U of M-Dearborn campus. Check in at 8:30 a.m., will. include coffee, tea and muffins. Dave Marsh will talk about colorful gardening with Proven Winners brand of flowers at 9:15 a.m. Michael Saint of Good Earth Landscape Institute offers a creative gardening class on the principles of design, green practices, identification and characteristics of native Michigan plants at 10:30 a.m. He'll also offer suggestions about garden accessories. Julia Hofley will show how to create unforgettable entrances at 1 p.m. Lunch is included in the \$34 fee. To register go to www.mgawc.org or

mail a check to Mgawc, Spring Day, 19778 Silver Spring Dr, Northville, MI 48167-1942

Garden classes

Registration is ongoing for these continuing education classes offered by Madonna University:

Spring Garden Design & Maintenance, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 18, at Madonna University, \$24.

■ The User-friendly Garden, 10 a.m.noon, Saturday, April 18, at Madonna University, \$24. Register by calling (734) 432-5804 or by visiting www. madonna.edu and clicking on continuing education.

The Michigan Koi & Pond Club pres-

Koi symposium

ents a unique all-day convention with local vendors and lecturers from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at The Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. Taro Kodama of Kodama Koi Farm, Milihani, Hawaii, will be the keynote speaker. Registration, open to age 16 and older, is \$30 for club members and \$35 for non-members through April 11. Add \$5 for registrations after April 11. Registration includes access to all vendors, lectures and a catered lunch. Lunch is not guaranteed for those who register after April 11. Doors open at 8 a.m.; the first session will start at 9 a.m. Mail checks, payable to Michigan Koi & Pond Club, to Bruce Modetz, 32525 Six Mile, Livonia, MI 48152. For more information call Ray Alexander at (734) 846-8588; Ron Kardynski at (734) 646-7606 or Bruce Modetz,

Water solutions

(734) 673-4868.

Beth Rowley, owner of Landscape Beauty by Design, will offer practical, water-saving advice on mowing, fertilizing and watering your lawn at 7 p.m., April 21, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 South Canton Center, Canton. She'll also talk about creative landscaping to save water. The program is free, although registration is required, (734) 397-0999.

Yard Scraps to Garden Treasure Advanced Master Gardeners and composters Nancy Perry and Luann Davis of the Canton Garden Club, will talk about using inexpensive vermicomposting methods to enrich soil and reduce waste, at 7 p.m., April 22, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 South Canton Center, Canton. Register for the free program by calling (734) 397-0999.



ELAINE ANN (NEE FORTIN) BARON

2009. Age 72, of Gaylord, MI and Rotonda, Fl. A private memorial service be held. Elaine attended Fordson High School in Dearborn, MI (1954). Received a nursing degree from Schoolcraft College and a BSN from Madonna College. She worked in various Detroit hospitals finally retiring from Henry Ford Hospital working in the area of substance abuse. Son Steven predeceased her on Dec. 2, 2008. She is survived by husband Thomas of 52 years, her daugh ter Elaine (Jim) Green of East Amhers NY and three grandchildren: Sarah and Rachel and James Michael Special thanks to Dr. Moonka - Henry Ford Hosp., Dr. Lee Mitchel-Sarasota, Fl., Dr. DeLeon- Englewood Fl., Tidewell Hospice staff and Fr. A Wilde & Fr. M. Dube' – St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Grove City Fl.

VICTOR S. FERRARI

Of Munith, MI. Age 76, died April 2, 2009 at home. He was born on February 22 1933, in Nankin Twp., MI, of Eugene and Josephine (Frantz) Ferrari. On January 9, 1956 he married Susan J. Walk in Garden City and she preceded him in death on July 6, 2001. His true love was farming, red paint (International Tractors), and cats. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict, being discharged on March 7, 1955. He is survived by his two daughters, Mary (Steve) Pock of Jackson, MI and June (Joe) Nehi of Riverside, CA, five grandchildren, Johnny, Joey, Jenny (Charles) Martin, Jason, and Joshua, and one great-granddaughter, Olivia S. Martin. He s also survived by five siblings, Mary Ferrari of OR, Evelyn Hickerson of FL, Vincent (Norene) Ferrari of CA Leo (Pat) Ferrari of Highland, MI, and Alan Ferrari of Flint, MI. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 6, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., Chelsea, with Rev. Larry Rubingh officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cascades Humane Society in Jackson.

LARRY R. JARSKEY

Age 56, of Waterford. Passed away on March 31, 2009 Beloved husband of Cindy. Loving father of James (Jenn), Rachel Simpson & his "Rob" step-children Craig & Alex Ordan. Best hockey grandpa to Shane, Ryan, Ethan & Evelyn. Cherished brother of Karen Brandt (Jarskey). He was preceded in death by his parents Barney & Nancy Jarskey of Plymouth, Michigan. Visitation from 12:00 Noon Sunday, April 5th until the time of service at 3 p.m., at the Union Lake Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home 1233 Union Lake Road, White Lake, MI. Larry was a HUGE fan of Red Wing Hockey. He loved to play his guitar & also served in the U.S. Navy. Larry was in furniture retail sales for over 30 years. Memorial appreciated to Disabled American Veterans.



JOHN A. OLSON

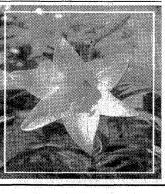
Age 86, of Plymouth, April 2, 2009. Beloved husband of 59 years to Alta. Loving father of David (Therese), Jon Colleen), Mark (the late Nancy coons), and Kurt (Patty). Adored grandpa/papa of Markus, licholas, Ryan, Lauren, Elodie and Alice. Funeral service Tuesday 1 p.m. at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd (btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Schoolcraft College Foundation. To leave a message of condolence, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

DONALD RAY SCHOOLER

Age 62, of Garden City, MI Tuesday, March 2009 in Marquette, MI. He was born October 8, 1946 in Middlesboro, KY, the son of Iva schooler. He was married to Bobbi awson on October 13, 2004 and she survives. In addition to his wife, Bobbi, Donald Ray is survived by one daughter, Donni (Jeffrey) Smith of Dearborn Heights, MI; two grandsons, -Man and Hayden and one granddaughter, Savanna. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Beacon House, 1301 N. 3rd Street, Marquette, MI 49855. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.handlerfuneralhomes.com.

AMANDA RUTH TORGL

Age 84, April 3, 2009. Beloved wife of Harold. Loving mother of Paul and Mark. Amanda was a former Red Cross Volunteer and was a Secretary in the legal and real estate industry. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia Sunday 2-8 .m. and at Ward Presbyterian Church, 0000 W. Six Mile, Northville Monday from 10 a.m. until Funeral ervice at 11 a.m. Memorials may be directed to American Red Cross or the Scleroderma Association. Share a memory of Amanda at www.rggrharris.com





CAROL VIRGINIA ANDERES TURNACLIFF

Died on Monday, March 16, 2009, in Wheat Ridge, CO. A 45-year resident of Birmingham, she was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist there In 1994 she moved to Oconomowoc, WI. and in 2005 to Wheat Ridge, CO. At 94, Carol continued to read her religious lesson each morning, to walk to the dining room of her care facility. and to enjoy visits from her children and grandchildren. Carol was predeceased by her husband, Jack, and her granddaughter, Meg Havekost. She is survived by her daughter, Candace Havekost, of Marietta, GA; her son, Jackson Turnacliff (Marcia Lamb), of Denver, CO; four grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to Wide Horizon, 8900 W. 38th Ave, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



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Franklin Community Church 26425 Wellington • Franklin, MI (off Franklin Rd. btwn 13 & 14 Mile Road) 248-626-6606 Worship Services 10:00 am April 5, Palm Sunday "The Lord Has Need"

April 12, Easter Sunday "When Easter Becomes Real" Rev. James Greer Everyone is Welcome www.franklinchurch.us

April 9 - Maundy Thursday Service 7:00 PM April 12 - Early Easter Service 8:00 AM Easter Breakfast 8:30 AM Easter Service 10 AM www.bhumc.com

Beverly Hills

United Methodist Church

20000 West 13 Mile Road

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Easter Sunday

April 12 • 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday April 10 at 12:30 &



14175 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154 (Just N. of I-96) 734-522-6830

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David W. Martin, Pastor 46250 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth 734.453.5252

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FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Easter Sunday - April 12th
Please join us in celebrating the resurrection of our Savior!

Rev. Dr. Jimmy McGuire

Sunrise Service: 7:30 am (Breakfast 8:30 am) Sunrise Service: 7:30 am (Breatrast 0:30 am)
Sunday School: 9:80am
Classic Worship: 10:80 am
Maundy Thursday Service: 7:00pm
We meet at Madonna University's Kresge Hall
36600 Schoolcraft Road - Livonia, Michigan 48150
(Parking lot is northwest corner of Levan and Schoolcraft)
Nursery provided for all services.
www.fellowship-presbyterian.org

First United Methodist Church

1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham

www.fumcbirmingham.org

Palm Sunday Morning 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. John E. Harnish preaching

Palm Sunday at Sunday Night Alive 5:00 P.M. Rev. Jeff Nelson preaching

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Holy Week Worship with Guest Preachers

Maundy Thursday 7:00 P.M. Dr. John E. Harnish preaching

Good Friday 7:00 P.M. Scenes and Reflections from the Cross

Easter Sunrise 7:00 A.M.

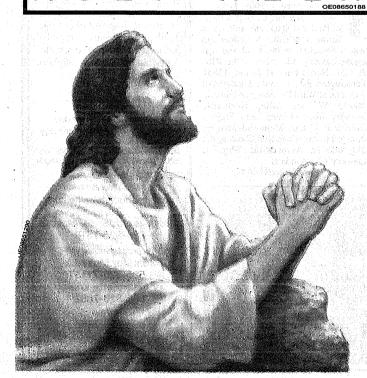
Dr. Carl Price preaching

Easter Morning 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. John E. Harnish preaching

Easter at Sunday Night Alive 5:00 P.M. Rev. Jeff Nelson preaching

Pastors





Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA) 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia 734-464-0211 www.holytrinitylivonia.org

UNITED METHI 30450 Farmington Road • Farmington Hi www.orchardumc.org 248-626-3620 Maundy Thursday - 7 pm Good Friday - noon and 7 pm Mauridy Thursds Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. 7:00 pm Easter Service **Easter Sunday** 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 8:30 and 11 am Christian Ed **Easter Brunch & Silent Auction** 10 a.m. for all ages 7:30 to 10:30 am



Historic Mariners' Church

Since 1842 Traditional Anglican Worship A House of Prayer for all People Holy Week and Easter Day

Palm Sunday, April 5 ~ 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion with the Blessing and Distribution of Palms and the Responsive reading of the Gospel of the Day. Maundy Thursday, April 9 ~ 12:10 p.m. The Holy Communion in noration of the first Lord's Supper Good Friday, April 10

~ 12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m Psalms, The Stations of the Cross & the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours. Easter Day, April 12

~ 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. – The Easter Liturgy
Festival Choral Communion at both services. Regular Services of Holy Communion

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Thursdays at 12:10 p.m 170 E. Jefferson Avenue • On Hart Plaza • Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the me strip of Jefferson at Woodward. (313) 259-2206 • www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Covenant Community Church

25800 Student - Redford, MI 48239 • 313-535-3100 (1 block north of Five Mile on Beech Daly)

Easter Sunday Service Schedule

9 a.m. - Early Service; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Easter Breakfast Served 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. (Everyone Welcome - no reservations necessary)

First Baptist Church-Detroit

21200 Southfield Rd. • Southfield (1 block north of Eight Mile)

(248) 569-2972 • www.fbc-detroit.org

SERVICES

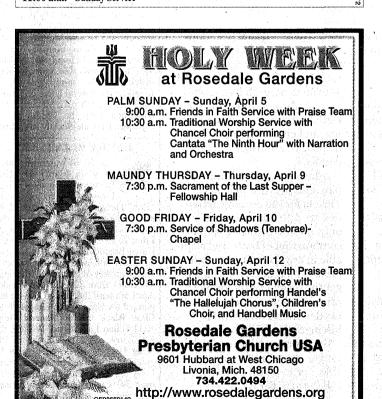
Palm Sunday, April 5 at 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. - Communion Service Good Friday, April 10 at 12:00 noon - Remembrance of Jesus' hours on the cross.

Easter Sunday, April 12

9:30 a.m. - Easter Brunch in Fellowship Hall 10:00 a.m. - Program in Fellowship Hall/Children's Pageant

11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service



PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 5 St. James EPISCOPAL CHURCH website: stjamesbirmingham.org The Reverend Fred Elwood

(Downtown Birmingham between

Woodward & Southfield, at the

corner of W. Maple & Chester)

248.644.0820

Stripping of the Altar FRIDAY, APRIL 10 Noon - 1 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

8 & 10 A.M.

Holy Eucharist

APRIL 6 & 7

Childcare 8:45 a.m.

Monday & Tuesday,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

7 a.m. Holy Éucharist

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

7 p.m. Holy Eucharist:

7 p.m. Tenebrae

7 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Meditation

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Quiet Meditation 7 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 11

7 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12 8 & 10 A.M.

Festival Holy Eucharist with Brass Quintet and Choir at both services. Childcare available from 8:45 a.m.

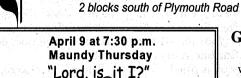
Good Friday

Services

will be held at

Noon at Garden City UMC 7 p.m. at Newburg UMC

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Each Disciple shares his thoughts on why he may be the one to betray Jesus. Special lighting & music make this a very moving experience

Easter Sunday Morning

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at 8:30 a.m.

Youth Play 'Jesus Was, Jesus Is' **Contemporary Music**

Full Breakfast

at 11:00 a.m.

Worship Celebration Brass, Bells & Voice **Dramatic Monologue**

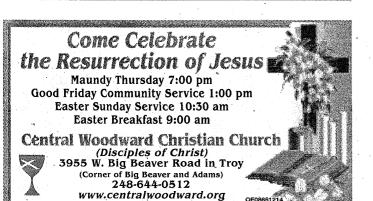
Newburg United Methodist Church

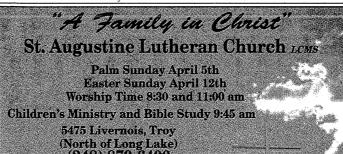
36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia (between Newburgh Rd. and Wayne Rd.) www.newburgumc.org

Good Friday - 7:00 p.m. ~ Easter Sunrise - 7:00 a.m. (at Greenmead - 8 Mile & Newburgh Rd.)



Easter Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. **Easter Sunday Festival Worship** 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. (child care at both services)







St. Luke's United Methodist Church

3980 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills

(between Adam's & Squirrel,

across from Oakland University)

Phone: 248-373-6960

www.stlukesrochester.org

Good Friday Services:

12:00 Noon & 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.



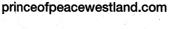
Morning has broken? ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 620 Romeo Street, Rochester

stpaulsrochestororg 248 654.9861 Holy Thursday, April 9 7:30 p.m. Communion

Good Friday, April 10 12:30 p.m. Community Worship 7:30 p.m. The Sevon Last Words of Christ/Dubois with orchestra

Easter Sunday, April 12 7 a.m. Easter Vigil/Gardon of Hope 7:45-11 a.m. Easter Broakfast

9 & 11 a.m. Worship with Choirs Childcare (birth to 4 yrs.) begins at 9 a.m.



734.722.1735



Prince of Peace Lutheran - Westland Join us Easter week!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. 37775 Palmer Rd. (1/4 Mile West of Newburgh)





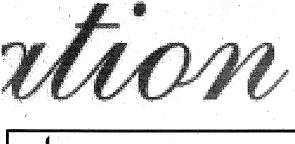
Easter Sunday

April 9 • 6:30 pm Seder Meal & Worship April 10 • 12:15 pm Community Service & 7:30 Tenebrae Service April 11 • 5:30 pm

April 12 • 8:00, 9:30 Traditional 11:00 am Praise

April 5 • 8:00, 9:30 Traditional

& 11:00 am Praise



Trinity Church

Plymouth, MI 48170

Join us this Easter for any of the following celebrations: Wednesday, April 8 - 6:30 p.m. Christ in the Passover - a Seder Meal

Friday, April 10 - 7:00 p.m. Good Friday reflection -worship choir & dramatic readings
Saturday, April 11 - 9:00 a.m. Family Easter Breakfast & Egg Hunt Sunday, April 12 - 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Celebrate the resurrection of Jesus!

Reservations are required for Wednesday's Seder Meal and Saturday's Family Breakfast and Egg Hunt. Call 734.459.9550 Monday – Thursday 9:00 – 4:00.



NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

36520 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills Phone: (248) 848-1750 Website: northcongregationalchurch.org

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 9, 7:15 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 12

9:00 a.m. Sunrise Service 10:30 a.m. Easter Family Worship

"Out Into The World" "The Gladness of Easter"

Ministers: Rev. Dr. Mark P. Jensen Rev. Mary E. Biedron

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road ~ Livonia, Michigan 734-261-1360 ~ Website: stpaulslivonia.org

2009 Holy Week Worship Opportunities Palm Sunday.......April 5th......8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Maundy Thursday......April 9th......6:30 p.m. Good Friday Afternoon....April 10th......1:15 p.m.

Good Friday TenebraeApril 10th........6:30 p.m.
Easter SundayApril 12th.......7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Celebrate Jesus' victory with us!



Pilgrim Congregational Church

3061 N. Adams Road • Bloomfield Hills just north of Big Beaver (16 Mile Road) on the west side of Adams

248-642-2290

Easter Sunday Worship Service at 11:15am All are Welcome!

For more information: Church Office Hours: Tuesday & Thursday 12-5 p.m.

Resurrection Catholic Church

48755 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187 734-451-0444 Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor

GROUP CELEBRATION WITH INDIVIDUAL CONFESSION OF SINS - Wednesday, April 8 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK - Mass at 8:30 a.m. HOLY THURSDAY April 9 - 7:30 p.m. - Mass of the Lord's Supper - Adoration following the Liturgy until Friday 8:00 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY - April 10 - Noon -Scripture Service, 12:30- 1:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & 1:15 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion. HOLY SATURDAY -- April 11 - 1:00 p.m. Blessing of Food - 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil EASTER SUNDAY - April 12 - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Mass in the Church & 10:30 a.m. Mass All Saints School Gym - Blessing of Food after all Masses

Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Rd. Canton, MI 48187 OROTATIO 734.455.0022 cbcjoy.org

Stations of the Cross 4/6-4/10, 8:30-4:00

Good Friday

Easter Sunday 10:45 AM

ST. MAURICE CHURCH...32765 Lyndon St. ~ROMAN CATHOLIC CLUSTERED PARISHES IN LIVONIA~ April 9... HOLY THURSDAY...St. Maurice Church Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper 7p; Nightwatch until midnight

ST. GENEVIEVE CHURCH...29015 Jamison St.

April 10... GOOD FRIDAY...St. Genevieve Church
Silent Reflection 12noon; Stations 12:30p; Good Friday Liturgy 1p;
1st Day of Divine Mercy Novena 3p; Private prayer until 5p
April 11... HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Food:
St. Maurice Church 11:30a...St. Genevieve Church 1p

THE EASTER VIGIL...St. Maurice Church 8p April 12...EASTER SUNDAY MASSES St. Maurice Church 9a...St. Genevieve Church 9a & 11a

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

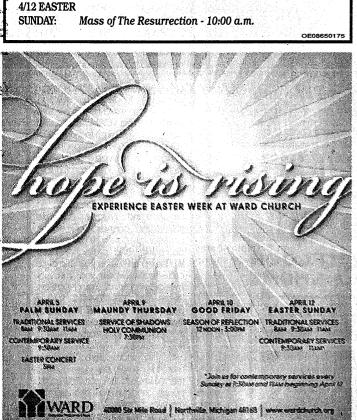
Confessions 5:00 - 6:45 pm THURSDAY: Mass of The Last Supper 7:00 p.m. Followed by the procession to Altar

of Repose-The Stripping of the Main Altar & Adoration at the Altar of Repose until midnight

4/10 GOOD FRIDAY:

Stations of the Cross 2:00 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of The Passion of Our Lord at 3:00 p.m. No Confessions today.

Confessions 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 10:30 p.m.





NEIGHBORS

Let's grow

Livonia garden club invites community to dig in

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

The ladies of the Livonia Garden Club were practically cheering "let's grow" as they walked through Barson's Greenhouse in Westland. The Wednesday morning tour was in preparation for a talk Joe Barson gives at their April 7 meeting on container gardening. Thousands of patio pots and hanging baskets set the stage for questions from members. Louise Scanlan wanted to know "what kind of soil to use," Pat Smith "how often to water."

"With so many people working, container gardens are easier to take care of and have hardly any weeds because they're planted so close," said Scanlan, club president, "and you don't have to sit on the ground to tend them."

Angie Wilkie is a master gardener with a small lot. Container gardens allow her more space for growing. Wilkie's green thumb is always busy. When she isn't planting and weeding at Livonia Woods nursing center, Wilkie volunteers at Greenmead Historical Park with club members who maintain the flower beds east of Hill House.

"Container gardens are not difficult," Wilkie said. "You need plants that need the same environment, same kind of water, soil, sun or

to use about nine plants in a 14inch pot. She began assembling the more than 3,000 container gardens and hanging baskets at the end of February by herself. Joe jokes she won't let anyone else design the pots that add color to patios and porches. In addition to their 12 greenhouses on Merriman, the Barsons sell plants at the Garden City Farmers Market on Wednesdays starting May 1. Their business opened March 1 and carries a selection of plants and fish for water gardening as well.

"At the end of the season, I try to get feedback from customers on which varieties they liked to plan for next year," Debbie Barson said. "When I'm planting I mix it, different foliages and flowers. I use red fountain grass in the center for height, mini-super petunias, trailing plants. There's probably not two of the same plant in there."

WARM WEATHER PLANTS

Proper care is essential to the growth of plants in containers. Greenhouses offer light, humidity and warmth that isn't easily attainable inside a house. Debbie suggested taking containers outside when it warms to 50 to 60 degrees, then bringing the plants back inside if frost threatens.

Members were especially interested in learning about the Earth



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Joe Barson gives members of the Livonia Garden Club an idea of the topics he'll cover at their next meeting April 7. The members toured two of the 12 greenhouses at Barson's in Westland.

ing television program. The garden kit holds several annuals or two tomato plants and comes with fertilizer, self-watering apparatus and wheels for mobility.

You've got to have a lot of light and warmth if you're going to plant them before May 15," Joe Barson said. "You can get flats or four-inch pots and stick them in a container. We use artificial mix instead of soil, a light, airy mix for a better root system. Something new for the greenhouses this year is using biodegradable pots. You can stick it right in the ground or pot. Not peat pots. These are coco coir liners four-inch pots. New are red spikes, purple fountain grass, King Tut papyrus. Petunias can take a beating when it comes to drought."

Watering and feeding is essential to maintaining container gardens. Joe recommends dumping the potting mix every year and starting anew. "If plants are starting to die out in the center, you're not watering or feeding enough," Joe Barson said. "We started the succulent container gardens three weeks ago. They don't require as much water or as much care. The rest require water every day and to feed them every time you water with a lighter dose (than recommended on the instruction label). You eat

three times a day. You have to feed plants, too."

CLUB MEETINGS

Inspired by the informative morning with the Barsons, members were eager to put the knowledge to use. Livonia Garden Club members share tips during meetings at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in the Livonia Senior Center. Along with their regular gathering, members organize a greens workshop and boutique during the holiday season, design arrangements for Angela Hospice patients, and hold a flower show every two years and plant exchange annually. The sharing takes place



Debbie Barson (left to right) talks to Livonia Garden Club members Angie Wilkie, Louise Scanlan, Barbara Perkett, Pat Smith, Judy Miller, and Liz Dougherty last Wednesday morning.

from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, in Greenmead Historical Park at Newburgh and Eight Mile. Everyone in the community is invited to dig up and pot their perennials and houseplants for the event, rain or shine.

"The garden club is so great because you learn so much. Speakers are so knowledgeable," member Judy Miller said. "Now I want to go home and start digging. I already took my dahlias out (of storage) and potted them up."

Ruth Moline tries to schedule speakers on a variety of topics.

"Last year, Joe spoke about ponds," said Moline, club vice president. "Sometimes we have speakers on flower arranging. March was on native plants and good and bad bugs with an expert from the Michigan State University Extension. Guests are always welcome. It's fun."

"I was having so much fun," Barbara Perkett said, "Louise

"Lots of friends join together," said Louise Scanlan who became a member in 1996.

The Livonia Garden Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at the Livonia Senior Center in the city's civic center complex on Farmington Road and Five Mile. Dues are \$20 a year. For information, call Louise Scanlan at (734) 261-3835 or Susan Rakay (734) 464-7915. Liz Dougherty answers questions about the Plant Sharing on May 16. Call (734) 425-6880.

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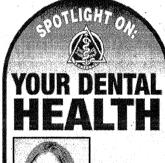








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ottom line — there are better days ahead. That was the good news coming from Rick Bloom, a financial adviser, attorney and partner in Bloom Asset Management in Farmington Hills. The Observer ${\it \ensuremath{\mathfrak{C}}} \ \textit{Eccentric} \ \text{columnist} \ \text{concluded}$



Linda Chomin

the March "Economic" Madness series Monday night at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. I for one couldn't have been hap-

pier to hear the respected financial expert take a positive attitude toward the economic crisis which is hitting Michigan hard.

"I learned we need to be hopeful," said Ginny Britton of Farmington. "We can gloom and doom it but the economy has always recouped."

TURNAROUND PREDICTED

Bloom sees a turnaround for the country at the end of 2009, but our state not coming back for two or three years. That is a relatively short period of time when you consider the economic downtown was years in the making. He blamed the mortgage industry and products like variable interest rates for creating a credit crunch forcing businesses to lay off workers. He said Michigan needs to develop another industrv. He believes the life blood of America is small businesses. He reminded the audience Michigan has "some great assets" including the Great Lakes.

"It's not the worst of times," said Bloom. "Foreclosures in the Great Depression were 50 percent, now it's only 5 percent. We will have better days ahead of us but retirement has changed."

Bloom said all of us, no matter our age, will need a rising income for the rest of our lives and that means saving and investing. He recommends having six months of living expenses in liquid assets. He told the audience to do a personal balance sheet because "you can't cut unless you know what you spend." His advice is to use a credit card only if you can pay it off at the end of the month.

"I'm tight with a buck," said

Bloom. "My family and friends call me cheap. 'On sale' are favorite words. I love coupons.'

Bloom told of a niece being embarrassed when he was spotted buying jeans for \$10. Cutting expenses, however, allows us to save for the future. Even though many have lost large amounts of money in 401(k)s, Bloom still recommends contributing as well as investing. He prefers mutual funds. He doesn't recommend long-term CDs because "inevitably inflation is going to start coming back." He advises not looking at terms unless under one year.

"On the whole we should always be positive and optimistic," said Bloom. "Our economy has grown through it all — wars, depression, recessions, terrorist attacks. We keep moving for-

INVESTING TIPS

There are a few rules he lives by when investing. Keep it simple. Define your goals and objectives whether saving for a vacation or retirement. He doesn't invest in anything he can't check out independently or anything without

retired teacher, prefers to rely on a financial adviser. Bloom says, do your homework before seeking advice. Decide beforehand whether it's best for you to pay a fee, commission or combination of both.

"If something sounds too good to be true, it is," said Bloom. "Start with a game plan. Decide how much in stocks and bonds. Stocks always eventually go up. Choose 10 to 12 different asset categories."

Bloom believes in diversifying or spreading out his risk and to sell high and buy low. But he says to be an investor not a gambler. Don't buy individual stocks. Buy mutual funds based on performance and stay with it at least two years. He recommends Roth IRAs instead of traditional because the money grows tax

SAVING FOR COLLEGE

Ken Smith of Livonia was taking lots of notes especially about the Michigan Education Savings Plan since it only takes a minimum of \$25 to start accumulatstart teaching kids as young as 9 about money and credit cards. He suggests the sites planetorange. com and misaves.com.

"I want to look at MESP for my only son, age 11," said Smith. "I want to go home and have him set up an investment account."

Kevin Pope is going to research the Michigan education plan for his 10-year-old son, but also plans "to do something" with his 401(k)s from previous companies. First he was going home to create a cash flow spreadsheet.

"I didn't know what to do. I lost so much money," said Pope, "but I'm thinking about rolling it into a Roth."

Ed and Judy Dobson of Livonia planned to look into the MESP for the youngest of their three grandchildren. Ed spends as much as two hours a night studying products like mutual funds. He and Judy have been investing since the 1970s.

"I liked his attitude," said Judy Dobson. "He put a time line on things getting better."

Maureen Perri of Plymouth was encouraged by Bloom's

comment "about our economy being the best in the world." She is working on saving six months of personal expenses in case of emergency.

Jody and Ray Perez "learned not to be afraid, that things will rebound." The Livonia couple both work full time.

"We have houses in foreclosure around us and it's sad," said Jody Perez. Their son, the Rev. Paul Perez, scheduled the speakers for

the series with the approval of Newburg senior pastor Marsha Wooley. Bloom ended it on a high

"This is the most resilient economy, the most resilient country," said Bloom. "Don't bet against it."

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In short, spring means one can walk outdoors. For a patient with arthritis, walking is not a recreation but is a therapy as important as any drug prescribed and like a medication, needs to be done on a daily basis, seven days a week. The best time to walk is early in the morning, since with that timing the biochemical benefit achieved gives the body a

momentum that can carry through the day.

For patients with psoriatic arthritis walking outdoors brings an added benefit as the skin's response to light and sun causes the psoriasis to recede. For people with Lupus, early morning walking has the advantage of being outside

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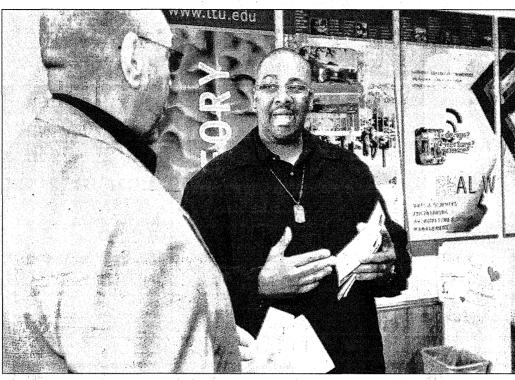


HEALTH & FITNESS

Tell us



Johnny Gonder passes out information on organ donation at the Southfield branch of the Secretary



Cliff Yelder (right), recipient of a double lung transplant, talks to Larry Bragg about signing up for the Michigan Organ Donor Registry. Yelder and Johnny Gonder, who received a kidney, were passing out literature at the Secretary of State branch in Southfield on Wednesday.

Campaign urges residents to join organ donor registry

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Cliff Yelder might not be here today if not for an organ donor. That's true of Johnny Gonder too. Both were alive and passing out information about signing up for the Michigan Organ Donor Registry at the Secretary of State in Southfield on Wednesday.

The Tell Us Now campaign continues through April and May at 31 branch offices in Wayne and Oakland counties. About 50 volunteers are still needed, according to Tammie Havermahl, grant coordinator and project manager for Gift of Life. the Michigan organ and tissue donation pro-

Yelder and Gonder went through training but Havermahl says that's not necessary as a manual is provided to volunteers interested in saving lives. As of March 1, 3,004 Michigan patients were waiting for organ transplants. One donor can save as many as eight

lives. All it takes is applying a red heart sticker on your license.

"They do not have to be knowledgeable about tissue and organ donation," said Havermahl. "Within 30 seconds or less they can sign up. A lot of people don't realize how simple it is.'

Tell Us Now campaigns in Kent, Saginaw and Genesee counties saw a 400 percent increase in residents who made their wish known to donate organs after death. Signing the back of a driver's license no longer registers a donor as of 2007. Individuals must sign up to receive the red heart designating them as a donor.

Yelder and Gonder couldn't be more grateful to their donors. Yelder received a double lung transplant March 25, 2008. He was diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in 2001 after struggling for breath one Saturday morning. Today, at age 52, he spends three to four hours a day at the gym six days a week.

Yelder is determined to take good care of his donor's lungs and spread the word about transplants and organ donation. He volunteers for Gift of Life as well as the Henry Ford Hospital program, Transplant Living Community, for which Yelder shares his experience with patients starting the process.

"My first year out the chances of living were 50 percent," said Yelder of Southfield. "I was on the list three months but the odds were against me getting a donor because of my height and blood type. The transplant is the best thing that ever happened to me. Otherwise I would be dead. They gave me two to three years to live. This gift of life gave me a chance at another life. I work out to live."

Gonder was on the waiting list nine years after suffering kidney failure in 1998. He was forced to retire from teaching math in Detroit Public Schools and underwent dialysis for 3 1/2 hours, three times a week. The 57-year-old Southfield man received a kidney

from a cadaver Jan. 7, 2008.

"We're sharing our story, information, answering questions," said Gonder.

The most asked question is will they take my organs while I'm still alive. No, they won't but some people don't know that. I try to ease their fears. I tell them, what greater gift than giving of yourself, to give an organ so someone else can live. I feel blessed to receive this gift."

Monique Lord-Harrington already had a red heart on her driver's license when approached by the two survivors on Wednesday.

"It's all about love and sharing," said Lord-Harrington, 38. "If you could save a life, why not?"

To volunteer, contact Kim Zasa at (800) 482-4881, ext. 1042, or send e-mail to kzasa@giftoflifemichigan.org. To learn about organ donation, visit www.giftoflifemichigan.organ.

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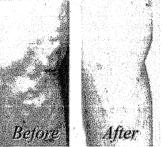
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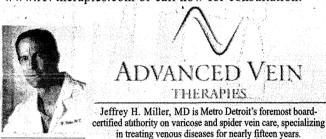


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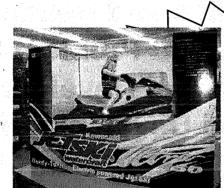
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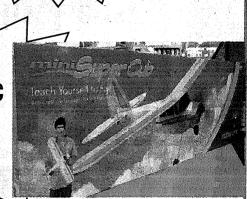
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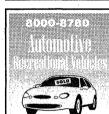
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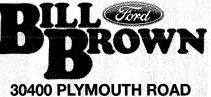
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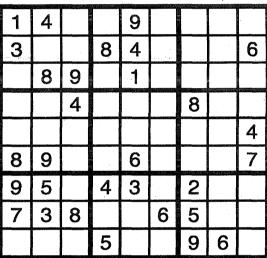
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