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PLYMOUTH BSERVER hometownlife m.com

IN SEARCH OF TREASURES COMMUNITY LIFE, B4

PLYMOUTH **PIPELINE**

Happy holiday

The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper offices will be closed Monday, July 5, in honor of the holiday.

Offices will re-open Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The O&E is on Facebook, Twitter and the web at hometownlife.com. All customer service inquiries at (866) 887-2737 will be returned beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 6.

Our Sunday delivery hotline will be available until noon today.

Roads closed

City of Plymouth officials said construction contractors anticipate working in the intersection at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in the evening Monday and Tuesday (July 5-6).

Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction while they work, but the intersection will remain open to traffic. There will be lane closures as well as a slight traffic shift to accommodate keeping the intersection open to traffic, officials said.

Weather, site conditions and other factors may affect this work schedule

Pastoral care

Plymouth First United Methodist Church announced the appointment of Rev.



Downtown Plymouth's annual Art in the Park draws thousands of visitors for the three-day festival, scheduled this year for July 9-11.

Art in Park adds exhibitors, new features

BY MATT JACHMAN **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

From pencil on paper to chalk on the sidewalk, and from music in the air to nature's beauty in flight, downtown Plymouth will be awash in art next weekend. The 31st edition of Art in the Park, which draws artists and craftspeople from around the country, opens Friday. The threeday show features about 400 exhibitors in painting, photography, drawing, sculpture, jewelry, glassware, metalwork, clothing, woodwork and fabrics, plus free live music, a petting farm, refreshments and more. Painter Tracy Leigh Fisher of Grand Blanc, who decorates vintage furniture, children's furniture and home accessories like birdhouses, flower pots and mirrors, said she's eager to see fans who stop by her booth every year. "They are big supporters of the art," said Fisher, a regular at the show for about 10 years. "The town itself, the city itself, is just beautiful.

ROADS CLOSED

Downtown Plymouth street closures will occur to accommodate the 31st Art in the Park, which runs next



Orange barrels about to make their summer appearance

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Motorists who frequent Ann Arbor Road will be doing the orange-barrel polka for the next couple of months.

A 4/2-mile stretch of Ann Arbor Road between General Drive and Napier, at the Washtenaw County line, is scheduled to be resurfaced this week, likely beginning Tuesday.

There will be lane closures during the project, but no parts of the road are expected to be completely closed, said Patrick Felrath, a civil engineer with the Plymouth Township Department of Public Services. Access to businesses along the strip will be kept open, Felrath said.

The stretch of Ann Arbor Road between General Drive, which is just east of Lilley Road, and Canton Center Road will be milled and resurfaced in asphalt, Felrath said. The stretch between Canton Center and Napier will be resurfaced with a technique called microsurfacing, Felrath said, which does not require the old surface to be milled first.

The work is expected to be completed by Labor Day week-

Elizabeth Librande as associate pastor. Librande comes to First United from a ministry at Clar-



Librande

toral ministry for six years. She and her husband. David. began their ministerial work in Indiana as youth and children's ministers. The couple has three children, ages 12, 14 and 17.

in pas-

Librande's first Sunday service will be at 10:10 a.m. July 11. The church is located at 45201 N. Territorial. For more information, call (734) 453-5280 or visit www.pfumc.org.

For the kids

Downtown Plymouth's third annual Kidpalooza! takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7.

The event, whose theme is "Princess and Super Hero," will be partnered with Joey's Run, a 5K run/walk to benefit the terminally ill unit at the Children's Hospital at the **Detroit Medical Center.**

Planned activities include potato sack races, jump rope/hula hoop/bean bag toss, musical acts and street entertainment.

Last year, more than 750 children attended. For more information, call the Downtown Development Authority office at (734) 455-1453.

Fisher said she's been to many art shows in Michigan and other weekend. City officials said the following roads are expected to be

closed from approximately 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8, through 8 p.m. Sunday, July 11:

• Main Street, from Church to Wing, access available to Schrader-Howell Funeral Home and post office via Fralick Street. • Ann Arbor Trail, from Harvey to

- Union/Deer Forest Avenue, from Ann Arbor
- Trail to Wing
- Penniman, from Harvey to Union

states, and that Art in the Park is tops

"This is the only art show I do any more. I absolutely love it," she said. Organizers Dianne Quinn and Raychel Rork are accommodating to artists, vendors and vis-

Please see ART, A2



A wide variety of art draws crowds to downtown Plymouth for Art in the Park.

end in September.

The project is being run by the Michigan Department of Transportation, but MDOT officials couldn't be reached Friday.

John Mourselas, a partner in Zack's of Plymouth and Plymouth Roc (formerly Boulders), a restaurant that faces Ann Arbor Road, said it's possible the road work will pose an inconvenience that will cut into business, which appears to be heading upward after a decline.

"We're concerned but, I mean, what can we do?" Mourselas said.

But he's not against the project, Mourselas said, and he's on the whole optimistic about his restaurants' success.

"We'll survive," he said. "In the long run, it's better for everybody.'

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2045

20th hopefuls do battle for GOP nod

Heise: Tax, regulation cut key to growth Booher: 'Trying to make a difference'

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kurt Heise wants to be on the team that reverses what he calls Michigan's "state of crisis."

Lawmakers need to cut business taxes, streamline regulations, ensure certainty in public education funding, make structural reforms to reduce the cost of government - including cutting their own pay — and trim the budget in order to set Michigan on a course toward job-creation and growth, Heise says.

"I want to start with changing the

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overall environment," said Heise during a recent interview. Heise, 44, a **Plymouth Township** attorney who has worked with local governments for most of his career, is a Republican

candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 20th District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Please see HEISE. A4





Walking door to door to talk politics, Steve Booher Jr. has heard a lot

of complaints about state government. Michigan politicians can't seem

BY MATT JACHMAN

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

to improve the climate for business, instill public confidence in their budget decisions, stabilize school funding or make the dif-

ficult changes to government that would benefit the state in the long run, Booher said. What they seem to do best, he said, is fight with each other.



When he tells those neighbors he's seeking elected office, they're sometimes stumped. "You look like a nice guy. Why do you want to go and join those crooks?"

is a typical response, Booher joked. Booher, 34, is running for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 20th District, which includes

Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Please see BOOHER, A7







COMMUNITY LIFE B4-5 APARTMENTS C3 41304 Concept Dr. Plymouth MI CROSSWORD PUZZLE C2 AUTOMOTIVE C4 CAREER BUILDER C1 Obituaries..

Heise

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OCAL NEWS



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Last year, Patti Young of Sylvan Lake and Helen Scarpelli of Waterford brought their shade with them on the opening day of Art In The Park in downtown Plymouth.

ART, FROM PAGE A1

itors, Fisher said, and visitors are friendly and appreciative.

Rork said she and her mother pride themselves on having new artists every year so that annual visitors have something new to see. Some 80 to 100 of the exhibitors will be new this year, Rork said.

"A lot of shows have mostly the same people," Rork said.

Rork said she's noticed a trend toward exhibitors incorporating used items into their work, such as typewriter keys that are turned into jewelry or old window frames that become decorative pieces. Exhibits featuring photography seem to be increasing, too, something Rork attributes to improvements in digital photography.

New this year will be an aviary featuring lorikeets, rainbow-colored parrots native to Australia. Visitors will be able to interact with the birds by buying a cup of nectar to feed them. Also be a butterfly habitat featuring monarch butterflies in various stages of their life cycle. Both exhibits will be provided by Carousel Acres, which also provides the petting farm.

"We like to have family friendly event where there's stuff for kids to do too," Rork said.

Other Art in the Park highlights include:

• Music by the Zamar Jazz Band, which fuses different jazz subgenres and has rock, funk and classical influences. Other performers, including a pianist and a classical guitar player, will also be providing atmospheric music at the event.

• Chalk drawings by Erin Dillenbeck of Canton Township, who will be reproducing Andy Warhol's silkscreen of Marilyn Monroe at the intersection of Main and Penniman.

• A living mural by Kristen Dillenbeck of New York City, a Canton native. The threedimensional mural will incorporate canvas and live humans and will be worked on throughout the weekend at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Rork said weather forecasts predict a hot weekend, but that the show's experienced workers will be prepared for anything.

"Thunderstorm, lightning, hail, wind, we've had it all, so we'll be prepared," she said. "But we're hoping we'll just go with sun cream."

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What you need to know to enjoy Art in the Park

Art in the Park, billed as the second-biggest art fair in the state, opens Friday at 11 a.m. The show, which began in 1980, is in its 31st year.

The show is in and around downtown Plymouth, centered in Kellogg Park. For a map, see the show's website, www.artinthepark.com.

The hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

Visitors are encouraged to use the free shuttle service to

avoid in-town traffic congestion and parking hassles. The shuttle runs between the parking lot of the former Visteon plant on Sheldon Road at M-14 and Plymouth City Hall, just adjacent to the art fair.

The shuttle service begins a half-hour before the fair's opening Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and ends a half-hour after the fair's closing each day.

For more information, visit the website or call city hall's Art in the Park hot line at (734) 453-1234.





Offers good thru 7/5/10 unless otherwise stated. Valid only at The Great Indoors stores and at www.thegreatindoors.com. Offers exclude Everyday Price items, Exceptional Values, Great Price Items and special order door and cabinet hardware. Limited offers and special purchases excluded from raincheck option. The Great Indoors shall not be held liable for errors. CONTRACTORS LICENSE NUMBERS: The following license numbers are held on behalf of The Great Indoors: AZ (Gen. Comm. Contr. Lic. ROC #1601778-1 and Gen. Res. Contr. Lic. ROC #160178B); CA (Contr. Lic. #797513); MD (MHIC 321-47); MI (Res. Bldr. #2101175210); NV (B2 #0054532 and C16 #0054531); New York City (Lic. Number 1119508); VA (Class A Contr. 2705 057009). Services and installation performed by The Great Indoors authorized licensed contractors.



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(CP)

Jewelry evaluation

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be holding a jewelry evaluation day with appraisers from Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers & Estate Buyers in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The experts will evaluate, as well as purchase, your gold, platinum, diamond, and estate jewelry both antique and modern. In addition, they are also interested in purchasing sterling silver flatware and hollow ware (no silver plate please). Appraisals are by appointment only and time slots fill up quickly.

Oral evaluations will be provided for \$10 per item. There is a maximum of four items to be appraised per 15-minute time slot. Call for an appointment, (734) 455-8940 or e-mail secretary@plymouthhistory. org. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, just north of downtown Plymouth.

Matinee series

Community Financial Credit Union, Packaging Corporation of America and the Plymouth District Library sponsor the Summer Cinema Matinee Series at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth throughout the summer.

The schedule of movies includes "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," July 15; "Herbie Goes

DAVID L. PARK, Attorney, 225 E. Grand River, Suite 203, Brighton, Mi 48116 STATE OF MICHIGAN. PROBATE

COURT, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, File No. 2010-757070-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Jesse L. Wertanen, Deceased Date of Birth: November 6, 1930. NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, Jesse L. Wertanen, Deceased, who lived at 9311 Caprice Drive, Plymouth, Michigan, died January 10.2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to L. Lenore Wertanen, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1305 CAYMC, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice

Personal Representative: L. Lenore Wertanen. c/o David L. Park, 225 E. Grand River, Suite 203. Brighton, MI 48116, (810) 227-3100 Attorney: David L. Park, 225 E. Grand

River, Suite 203, Brighton, MI 48116.

AROUND TOWN

to Monte Carlo," July 22; "Back to the Future," July 29; "The Wizard of Oz," Aug. 5; "American Tail 2: Fievel Goes West," Aug. 12; "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Aug. 19; and "Muppet Treasure Island," Aug. 26. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7

p.m.; the box office opens a half-hour before each showing. All seats \$3. The Penn Theatre is located at 760 Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 453-0870 or visit www. penntheatre.com

Senior Olympics

Area seniors are invited to enter the sixth annual Western Wayne County Senior Olympics, which are scheduled to take place in various communities Aug.16-20. A variety of fun and challenging activities for men and women age 50 and older will be available throughout the competition week from which to choose.

This year's events include 10-mile bike race, fun walk, creative writing, baking contest, photography, 5k run, softball throw, Frisbee toss, euchre, tennis, horseshoes,

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bridge, basketball shoot, volleyball, shuffleboard, swimming, billiards, pinochle, ballroom dancing, football throw. bowling, art, soccer kick, and bocce ball. These challenging events, which showcase seniors' active and healthy lifestyles, will be held at various locations in Wayne County.

Canton will host the Basketball Shoot 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway. To learn more about this and other competitive sports and recreational events scheduled for this year's Olympics, don't miss the Senior Olympic Preview Day on Wednesday, July 7 at 11 a.m. in the Ash Room of the Summit.

To register for this year's competition, pick up a Senior Olympics packet today at the Canton Senior Center, located in the Parkview Room of the Summit. All participants must register by Friday, July 16. at 5 p.m.

For more information or to confirm event times and locations for these Olympic events, contact the Canton Senior Center at (734) 394-5485.



Garage sale map makes bargain hunting easy

Garage sale treasure hunters now have an easy way to make the most out of their day. We've added an innovative garage sale mapping feature to our website – hometownlife.com - that allows users to not only see exactly where the best sales are taking place, but also create a custom map that makes getting to them much easier.

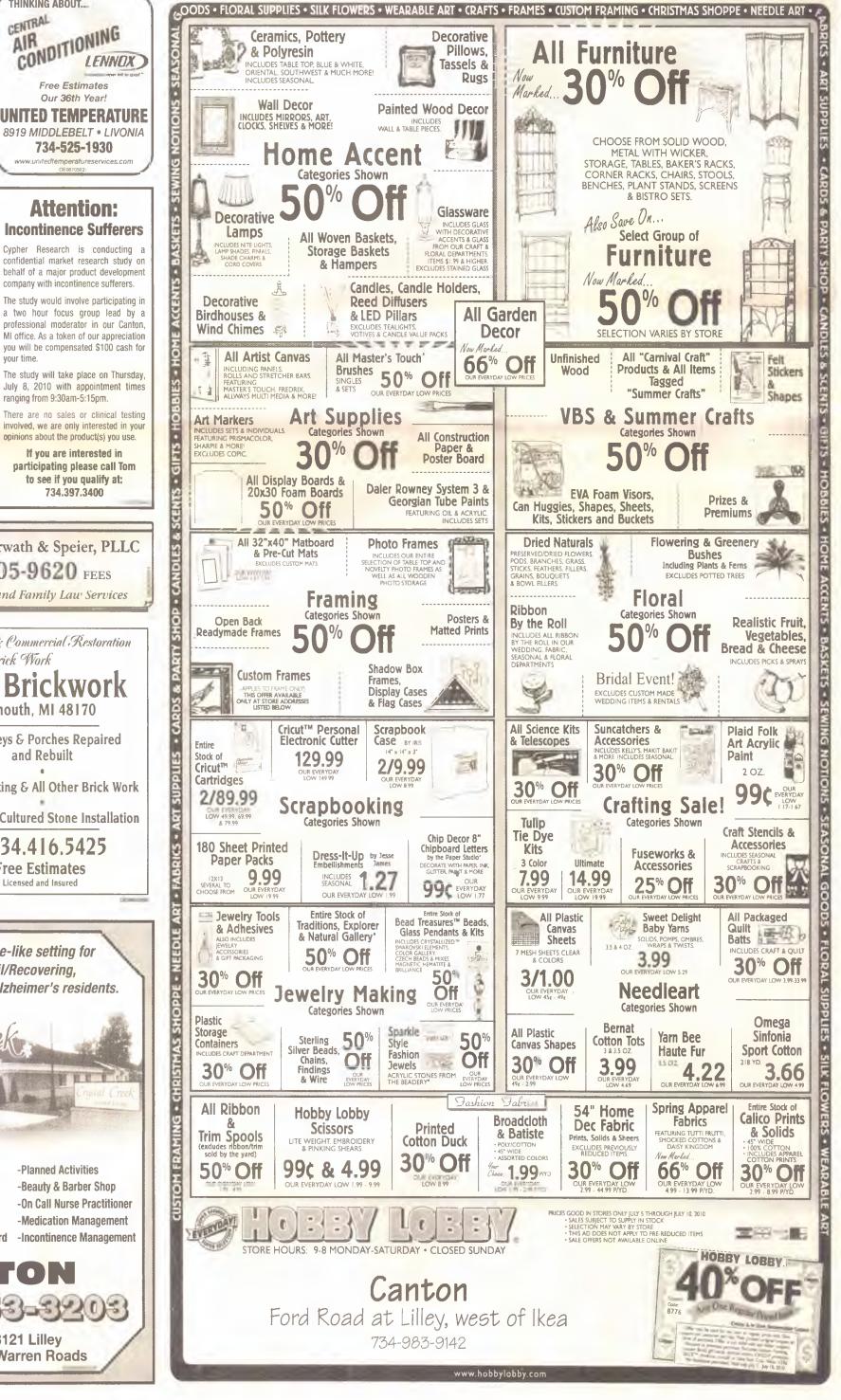
The days of writing down addresses and plotting a course from one sale to the next are over because our new feature

does all the work for you. To get started, simply go to hometownlife.com and click on the garage sale map located below the main carousel of stories. A map showing the location of each sale will open in a new browser window. From there, users are able to select the sales they want to go to and generate a custom map that routes the easiest way from location to location. The garage sale map is proving popular with our online readers, too, as hits

have tripled since its debut two weeks ago. That means anyone who wants to advertise a garage sale in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies may do so with the added confidence of knowing growing numbers of bargain hunters are turning to hometownlife.com to make sure they don't get lost along the way.

To place an ad for your garage, estate, rummage sale or auction. call our toll-free number: (800) 579-7355.

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LOCAL NEWS

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 4, 2010

Fund-raising twist marks Kiwanis golf outing H

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth is preparing for its largest annual fund-raiser, the 28th annual Kiwanis Golf Outing, set for Thursday, Aug. 5, on the Fox Classic course at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth.

Kiwanis officials said the outing is not your every-day golf outing." It features golf, music, food, contests, surprises between the holes and an after-golf dinner program. The event starts at 8 a.m. with a pre-golf breakfast. Fox Hills is located at 8768 N. Territorial in Plymouth.

Most importantly, officials said, the proceeds go to help fund many of the on-going community service projects the club supports. Those include the Plymouth Salvation Army, Mott Children's Hospital, Growth Works, First Step, YMCA of Plymouth, Plymouth's Tonquish Manor, Plymouth



Kiwanis member Chris Lynn teed off in last year's Kiwanis Golf Outing while singer Karen Newman looked on. This year's outing is set for Aug. 5 at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center.

Council on Aging, Habitat for Humanity, United Way of Plymouth, Special Olympics, Plymouth Clothing Bank, Plymouth-Canton Schools, among others.

The club added a twist to its sponsorship efforts this year. The "Group Ten Golf" sponsors stepped forward and raised \$10,000 for the cause before the fund-raising efforts even started for the event. The 2010 Group Ten Golf sponsors are Title Direct Agency LLC, National Home Lending, Caviston Insurance Agency, E & E Manufacturing, Herriman & Associates, **Plymouth Physical Therapy** Specialists, Gonyer Financial Group, Bacardi, UBS Financial, Monroe Bank & Trust.

Cost for the outing is \$150 per golfer, \$600 for a foursome, and other sponsorship opportunities are available. The general public is welcome to participate as golfers. Local business people can still be sponsors of this event. Contact Mark Riegal, golf outing chair, (734) 718-6176 for more information.

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HEISE

Northville and part of eastern Canton Township. He's vying with Steve Booher Jr., a manufacturers representative, in the Tuesday, Aug. 3, GOP primary; the winner faces Democrat Joan Wadsworth, who has no primary opponent, in the November general election.

The district is now represented by Democrat Marc Corriveau, who is not seeking re-election.

Heise said his experience working with local governments on policy details, and his knowledge of western Wayne County, make him the better candidate.

"I've been working in these communities and working with these communities on a variety of issues for over 15 years" Heise said. "I think that prepares me very well for the Lansing challenge."

Reducing what he sees as hindrances to economic growth — regulations and taxes — top his to-do list. The Michigan Business Tax is too burdensome, he said, and needs to be scrapped in favor of lower taxes.

"You have to lower taxes on business" and run the state with less revenue, despite the budget-cutting of recent years, he said. "There is more cutting that can be done and should be done."

He also favors state budgeting for two years at a time, as is done in Oakland County. He said the state needs to make structural changes in government — like reducing the pension and health-care costs of state employees — in order to cut the budget.

Privatizing some services in areas like corrections, social services and mental health could also save money, as could consolidating school districts and local district courts, he said.

"The next several years for the state are going to be very

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challenging, very painful," he said.

But the Legislature should lead by example, he said – by cutting its own pay in half. (State House and Senate members currently earn nearly \$80,000 a year, plus get \$1,000 a month for expenses.) That, plus limiting in-session days to 75 a year, would increase a sense of urgency in the Legislature and force lawmakers to focus on key issues. "I think that's the real citizen legislator we had in mind when we voted for term limits," he said.

Heise also said the state should make better use of its resources — such as abundant water, which could be used to lure companies that need water. He supports the Aerotropolis plan at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, which would develop the airport area as a shipping and business hub. "We've got a lot of room to grow," he said.

Heise also: • Said his top three funding priorities in the House would be education, public safety (including revenue sharing to local communities, which helps pay for police and emergency personnel) and improvements to critical infrastructure.

• Favors studying other states that have had success in dealing with similar problems, and setting benchmarks for measuring reforms in Michigan. "What are other people doing right?" he said.

• Supports local control of school districts, but said public school administrators need to be given more certainty about state funding than they currently have.

Heise said he can work with Democrats — like his former boss, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano — and people of different backgrounds and points of view.

"I know how to solve problems and I know how to bring people together," he said.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

THE HEISE FILE

• Who: Kurt Heise, 44

• What: Republican candidate, 20th state House (Plymouth, Canton, Northville)

• Family: Married 15 years to Catherine; children Katie, 13, and Claire, 11

• **Residency**: Lived in Plymouth Township four years, lifetime in Wayne County.

• Community involvement:

Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Rouge Board of Directors, Detroit Regional Chamber Environment & Energy Committee, Wayne State TechTown Mentor program. • Hobbies: Gardening, baseball, travel.

• **Related experience**: Former director, Wayne County Department of Environment, mayoral deputy, and attorney for various communities over 15 years. Experience in drafting state and local laws, and extensive leadership experience in regional environmental and municipal policy matters. Manager of multimillion dollar public sector operations.

• Profession: Municipal, environmental, and labor attorney with Hemming, Polaczyk, Cronin, Smith, Witthoff & Bennett in Plymouth; adjunct professor, U-M-Dearborn and Wayne State University; environmental and energy consultant for the Wayne State School of Civil & Environmental Engineering and other private and public sector clients.

 Education: bachelor's degree in political science, University of Michigan (1988); Wayne State Law School, juris doctor (1991) and master's in labor law (1993).
 E-mail: kurt@heise4us.com

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NEWS BRIEFS

(CP)

A5

No trash holiday

Refuse collection in both Plymouth and Plymouth Township will not be delayed by the Fourth of July holiday this year, as the holiday falls on a Sunday.

Residents should set their trash, yard waste and recyclables out this week on their regularly scheduled collection day.

Maybury day camp

Maybury Farm in Northville Township is debuting a summer day camp designed to show children the many facets of farm life.

The camp, for children ages 7 to 12, will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays in July and August, beginning Wednesday. The farm is at 50165 Eight Mile. west of Beck Road, and is run by the Northville Community Foundation.

Camp participants will be taught garden and barn duties, such as grooming animals, and will be able to help with such chores. There will also be more traditional day camp activities, such as team-building and games.

Children can sign up for either one or two days in the same week.

The cost is \$25 a day per child and includes a midmorning snack. The camp is limited to 10 children per day.

For more information, or to

register, e-mail eventscoordinator@northvillecommunityfoun dation.org or call (248) 374-0200.

Summer of Service

The YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps Program will once again be supported by the Wilcox Foundation. The YVC Summer of Service program is made possible through the support of the Wilcox Foundation.

The Summer of Service program includes eight oneweek sessions that provide participants with an extensive service-learning experience as well as having some fun. "Our goal is to help every participant understand and believe in the difference their service can make in their community, and the difference it can make within them," explained Plymouth YMCA Community Program Director Jenny Paffi. "In addition to gaining community service hours, participants interact with a diverse group of individuals as well as learn more about themselves and their community.'

For more information about how to become involved with the program as a participant or an agency, please contact Heather Jones at the YMCA office, 734-453-2904 or hjones@ymcametrodetroit.org.

Call for crafters

The Delta Kappa Gamma

Education Society hosts its annual juried handmade-only Craft Show on Saturday Oct. 15, at West Middle School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event draws some 1,500 customers and features food and drawings.

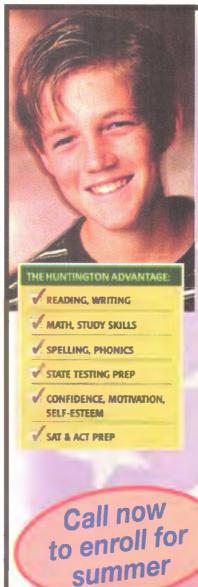
For information on how to take part, call or e-mail Judy Stone at JBSTONE 716@ comcast.net or Alice Chrenko, (248) 348-5561 or dachrenko@hotmail.com

Host families

AYUSA International is a non-profit high school foreign exchange student organization which welcome teenagers from more than 65 countries worldwide and provides a host family placement and ongoing supervision for 5- and 10month academic programs.

These young people look forward to a warm bond of friendship with host families and a rewarding cultural exchange. Host families are asked to provide meals and a bedroom either shared or private. Students pay for all other personal expenses while in the U.S.

For more information, call Sue McGrath, (313) 278-8424.



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LOCAL NEWS

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, Jury 4, 2010

Volunteers sought for litter pickup

BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A6

(CP)

In a show of neighborhood pride, a Canton man is seeking volunteers to remove litter along two stretches of road near the River Meadow Community on Geddes between Beck and Canton Center roads.

Greg Greene, River Meadow Community Association president, said volunteers are needed to pick up trash along Geddes between Beck and Sheldon roads and along Beck from Geddes to Michigan Avenue.

The effort, led by volunteers from River Meadow and insurance company AAA Michigan, will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 24, and last a few hours or until the work is done, said Greene, AAA sales agent, Canton Planning Commission chairman and Downtown

Development Authority board member. The adopt-a-road clean-up will coincide with a similar effort by the Canton Lions Club to remove trash along another section of Geddes, from Beck west to the county line.

"There's a lot of trash — liquor bottles, beer cans, pop cans, old cigarette lighters, CDs, condoms, fast-food bags," Greene said. "Water bottles have become more prevalent as more people drink bottled water."

Volunteers should wear comfortable clothing and bring work gloves. Trash bags and reflective vests will be provided. "We're trying to enlist not only our own (River Meadow) people, but people from other subdivisions," Greene said.

For several years, volunteers have engaged in one-day clean-up projects in spring, summer and fall, in an effort to remove trash and improve the area's appearance.

"It can be difficult to get people to do these projects," Greene said, so he is putting out a call for help. To get involved, call Greene at

(734) 855-6192 or send an e-mail to gcgreenedotbiz@aol.com. Also, more information is available online at www. gcgreene.biz.

dclem@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2238

online at hometownlife.com

The Medical Marijuana Clinic

PH: 734-667-5960 Fax: 734-667-5962 www.TheMedicalMarijuanaClinic.com 1115 S. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170

Notice of Public Sale of Liened Property

Notice is hereby given that a closed bid sale will be held on July 22, 2010 at 1:00 PM at 40671 Joy Road Canton MI 48187 County of Wayne. AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE will sell to satisfy the lien on property stored at 40671 Joy Rd Canton MI 48187, by the following persons. The inventories listed below were notated by the tenants at the time of rental. AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE makes no representation or warranty that the units contain said inventories. Unit A24 Krabill, Boxes; Unit D04 Parker Household Goods; Unit D20 Keatts Household Goods; Unit G36 Williams Furniture/Boxes; Unit I22 Burnett Household Goods; Unit I23 Vergara Household Goods; Unit I28 Burroughs Household Goods; Unit I33 Shorday Misc; Unit J45 Burns Household Goods; Unit K06 Rushing Household Goods.

Publish: June 27 and July 4, 2010

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

OE08704763 - 2x2.5

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER C-2010-07

AMENDMENT TO THE TOWNSHIP CRIMINAL CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER C-2009-26, OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE OF ORDINANCES, CRIMINAL CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF MCL 333.7404, POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA, AS PART OF THE TOWNSHIP CRIMINAL CODE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL AND SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION I	MCL	333,7404,	POSSESSION	OF
MARIJUANA				

MCL 333.7404 is hereby adopted by reference as part of the Charter Township of Plymouth Criminal Code to read as follows:

1. The Charter Township of Plymouth, pursuant to and as allowed by Section 23 of Public Act 359 of 1947, MCL 42.23, adopts by reference the following provisions of the State Penal Code, Public Act 328 of Public Acts of 1931, as amended, and the State Public Health Code, Public Act 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being specifically 90 and 93 day misdemeanor sections:

MCL 333.7404, MCL 750.42b(2), MCL 750.49, MCL 750.50a, MCL 750.57, MCL 750.74(1)(a), MCL 750.77(1)(a), MCL 750.81, MCL 750.141a, MCL750.168(1), MCL 750.174a(2), MCL 750.181(2), MCL 750.216a and .216b, MCL 750.217g, MCL 750.217h, MCL 750.218(2), MCL 750.219a(2)(a), MCL 750.223(1), MCL 750.227d, MCL 750.231c, MCL 750.232a(1), MCL 750.233, MCL 750.234d, MCL 750.234e, MCL 750.234f, MCL 750.235a, MCL 750.237(2), MCL 750.367, MCL 750.368(3), MCL 750.377a(1)(d), MCL 750.380(5), MCL 750.382, MCL 750.387, MCL 750.394 through MCL 750.396, MCL 750.411a, MCL 750.411g, MCL 750.421b, MCL 750.448 through MCL 750.451, MCL 750.462, MCL 750.490a, MCL 750.495a(1), MCL 750.498b(1), MCL 750.535(5), MCL 750.540f(1), MCL 750.540g(1)(a), MCL 750.15, MCL 750.27, MCL 750.28, MCL 750.33(a), MCL 750.38, MCL 750.39, MCL 750.40, MCL 750.50, MCL 750.51, MCL 750.52, MCL 750.95a, MCL 750.103, MCL 750.108, MCL 750.109a, MCL 750.115, MCL 750.120b, MCL 750.137, MCL 750.141 through MCL 750.145. MCL 750.169, MCL 750.170, MCL 750.214, MCL 750.216, MCL 750.217a, MCL 750.221, MCL 750.229, MCL 750.232, MCL 750.241, MCL 750.291, MCL 750.292, MCL 750.337, MCL 750.352, MCL 750.355, MCL 750.364, MCL 750.369, MCL 750.370, MCL MCL 750.355, MCL 750.364, MCL 750.365, MCL 750.370, MCL 750.381, MCL 750.383, MCL 750.384, MCL 750.385, MCL 750.388, MCL 750.390, MCL 750.391, MCL 750.398, MCL 750.400, MCL 750.414a, MCL 750.415, MCL 750.416, MCL 750.419, MCL 750.421c, MCL 750.449a, MCL 750.463, MCL 750.464a, MCL 750.465, MCL 750.467, MCL 750.468, MCL 750.469, MCL 750.471, MCL 750.473, MCL 750.477a, MCL 750.481, MCL 750.483, MCL 750.485, MCL 750.487, MCL 750.489, MCL 750.492a(1)(d), MCL 750.493, MCL 750.493a, MCL 750.493b, MCL 750.493c, MCL 750.493d, MCL 750.493e, MCL 750.495, MCL 750.496, MCL 750.497, MCL 750.498, MCL 750.501, MCL 750.502c, MCL 750.507, MCL 750.507b, MCL 750.510, MCL 750.518, MCL 750.533, MCL 750.534, MCL 750.536a, MCL 750.539b, MCL 750.540a, MCL 750.540b, MCL 750.540e, MCL 750.541, MCL 750.542, MCL 750.540b, MCL 750.540e, MCL 750.541, MCL 750.542, MCL 750.543, MCL 750.546, MCL 750.547, MCL 750.548, MCL 750.549, MCL 750.550, MCL 750.551, MCL 750.552, MCL 750.552a, MCL 750.556, MCL 750.562, MCL 750.563, MCL 750.564, MCL 750.565, and MCL 750.566.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENDS OUT WATER QUALITY REPORT The Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department

has sent out its annual drinking water quality report to consumers. Among other things, the report discloses the amount of various materials in the water, including microbial and inorganic contaminants, and pesticides and herbicides.

The annual report has been required by law since the U.S. Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Act Amendments.

Most of the Detroit metro area, including Plymouth Township, gets its drinking water from the Detroit River. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department operates the water treatment facilities and pumping stations that supply water to the township, which operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as the retailer to area businesses and residents.

Residents or business owners who have not received the report or have further questions can contact the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department at (734) 354-3270.

Publish: July 1 and 4, 2010

OE08705428 - 2x3



NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 2010 SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 2010 and payable through August 10, 2010 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement.

Payments can be made at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the Church Street lobby of City Hall or use the DROP BOX located next to the book return behind the Library. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH. For additional payment options, please check the City's website @ ci.plymouth.mi.us.

> Teresa Cischke, CPFA/MiCPT City Treasurer

Publish: July 4 & 8, 2010

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER C-2010-06

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TRAFFIC CODE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE MICHIGAN MOTOR VEHICLE CODE, ADOPTING SECTION 257.726b OF PUBLIC ACT 300 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1949, AS AMENDED. PROVIDING FOR PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL AND SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION I

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains that the adoption by reference of provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code contained in the Township Traffic Code, adopted as Ordinance Number C-2009-22 be and is hereby revised to add Section 257.726b under Chapter VI of the sections of the Motor Vehicle Code adopted by reference.

SECTION II. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

The penalty for violation of the hereby adopted by reference Motor Vehicle Code sections shall be a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or a maximum fine of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION III. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION IV. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION V. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION VI. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION VIII. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, during regular business hours.

Joe Bridgman, MMC Clerk

OC08305518 0+10

Introduced: May 25, 2010 Adopted: June 22, 2010 Effective: July 4, 2010

1

Publish: July 4, 2010

SECTION II. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that the penalty for violation of the hereby adopted by reference State Penal Code sections shall be a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or a maximum fine of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or both, unless the penalty under state law for a violation of the pertinent section is a maximum 93 days in jail, in which case the penalty for violation under this ordinance shall be a maximum of 93 days in jail and/or a maximum fine of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or both.

SECTION III. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION IV. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION V. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance, does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VI. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION VIII. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

Joe Bridgman, MMC Clerk

Introduced: May 25, 2010 Adopted: June 22, 2010 Effective: July 4, 2010

Publish: July 4, 2010

OE08705519 - 2x16.5

LOCAL NEWS

online at hometownlife.com

Understand how Dependent Care Tax Credit really works

Q: Dear Rick: I am a single mother with two children. ages 8 and 10. I am divorced and my ex-husband does not pay any child support. I have sole custody and I am the sole supporter of my children. This summer my children are going to camp. One child is going to a day camp, the other an overnight camp. I was told I can deduct the cost of the camps on my tax return. Is this true and if so, what do I need to do?

A: There are some potential tax breaks available when you send a child to camp. However, like everything else when it comes to tax laws, there are certain requirements.

What is available is a credit as opposed to a deduction. This sounds like geek-speak but there is a major difference. Credits are dollar-for-dollar reductions in tax liability while a deduction only reduces the amount that is subject to tax.

For example, if you received a \$500 tax credit and if your tax liability was \$1,000, the tax credit would reduce your tax liability by the \$500. Thus, you would only owe \$500 in taxes. If you received a \$500 tax deduction and are in the 15-percent tax bracket, you only save \$75 in taxes (\$500 x 15 percent = \$75). The tax credit is worth substantially more than the tax deduction.

In your case, the credit you potentially would qualify for is the Dependent Care Tax Credit. In order to qualify, your child must be younger than 13 and the reason you are sending him/her to camp is so that you can work or look for a job.

Since you are working and your children are under the age of 13, you meet the requirements.

In understanding the Dependent Care Tax Credit the key is that you are spending money in order to be able to work. The cost of day care, preschool, a nanny or even a baby-sitter can qualify for

the tax credit. However, the IRS has ruled that the cost of

sending a child to a sleep-away camp does not qualify for the tax credit. **Money Matters**

In your situation, the **Rick Bloom** money you

spend for your child going to day camp would qualify. The money being used for the child who is going to a sleep-away camp would not.

The amount of the credit is dependent upon two factors: your income and the number of children. The way the law works is you can claim up to \$3,000 in child care expenses for one child or \$6,000 of child care expenses if you have two or more children. The credit then is also dependent upon your family income. If you make less than \$15,000 the credit is up to 35 percent of those expenses. On the other hand, if the family makes more than \$43,000, the credit is 20 percent of the child care expenses, up to the maximum of \$3,000 for a single child or \$6,000 for two or more children. The credit adjusts for families with incomes of more than \$15,000 and less than \$43,000.

In order to claim the credit, file Form 2441 with your tax return. If you need more information on this form, see IRS Publication 503 at www.irs. gov.

The IRS Web site is very user friendly and has a wealth of valuable information with regards to taxes. Good luck!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a great Fourth of July Holiday! Happy Birthday America!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.co

BOOHER FROM PAGE A1

Northville and a portion of eastern Canton Township. He faces Plymouth Township attorney Kurt Heise in the Tuesday, Aug. 3, Republican primary.

The winner will run against Democrat Joan Wadsworth in the November general election. The district is currently represented by two-term Democrat Marc Corriveau, who is not seeking re-election.

Booher, a manufacturers representative and a salesman for an Internet technology staffing company, casts himself as a "common person trying to make a difference.'

"You have to believe that one person can make a difference," Booher, a Plymouth Township resident, said recently when asked about his motivation.

Public school funding - several family members worked in education — is his top priority. School administrators, he said, need certainty when making budget decisions and should not face the midyear funding cuts of recent years.

"If we don't properly educate this generation, what's going to happen to the state in 20 years?" he said.

Booher suggests privatizing some public school functions, such as food and custodial services, in order to get more money into classrooms.

Similarly, he said, businesses need confidence in state government -- that the state budget won't "explode," that their tax burden won't increase — in order to grow and create jobs. "We need to create stability

in this state," Booher said.

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER

Booher favors reforming or replacing the Michigan Business Tax, and making structural changes, such as reducing health insurance benefits for state employees, privatizing some state services and reducing prison sentences for nonviolent offenders, that would allow lawmakers to cut the budget.

'The state has to tighten its belt," he said. He knows some cuts won't be popular, but "people who work in the private sector have made sacrifices," he said. Booher also:

· Favors charter schools as a way of providing competition for public school districts.

• Supports Michigan's current term limits - two fouryear terms in the state Senate, three two-year terms in the House.

"If you sit up there for too long you get complacent," he said.

• Is a big fan of Michigan's state parks, though he said some functions could be privatized in a quest for savings.

The state needs to better leverage its natural beauty, he said. "One of the great things about Michigan is the beauty

outside," he said. Booher is a manufacturers representative at Den Uyl, Mathews & Long and an account manager at Brown Staffing Solutions. He said his blue-collar experience, something that's not often seen in Lansing, gives him an understanding of the importance of manufacturing in Michigan.

He has bachelor's degrees in English literature and communications from the University of Michigan.

Booher said he'd be able to work with Democrats and others of different political stripes, and that good ideas should be embraced even when they originate from the opposing party.

'Bipartisanship has to be the answer. We have to go across the aisle and not worry about who gets the credit," he said.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

THE BOOHER FILE

• Who: Steve Booher Jr., 34 • What: Republican candidate,

20th House District

• Family: Married to Anna Booher for 8¹/₂ years; children Mike, 6, and Addison, 4

• Community involvement:

Coaching with YMCA and City of Plymouth, America's Thanksgiving Day Parade • Hobbies: Reading, golf, handball

• Related Experience: Manage budgets, sales, etc. • Profession: Manufacturers representative for heavy truck and automotive, sales represen-

tative for IT staffing. • Education: bachelor's degrees in English literature and communication studies from University of Michigan-Ann Arbor • E-mail: steve@booher-

forstaterep.org · Website: www.booherforstaterep.org





@hometownlife

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 4, 2010

N7 (CP)

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Waltonwood Senior Living CARRIAGE PARK 2250 Canton Center Rd, Canton www.Waltonwood.com

SINGH. QL

"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."

Fittaphiston

"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

John Adams

IN GOD WE TRUST

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever."

The Henn

"Tre lived, sir, a long time, and the longer Hive, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it."

mg. Imm kli

"America needs God more than God needs America. If we ever forget that we are One Nation Under God, then we will be a Nation gone under." - Ronald Reagan

BLESSED IS THE NATION WHOSE GOD IS THE LORD *Psalm 33:12*

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ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM, B2

SECTION B

SPORTS

SUNDAY, July 4, 2010

hometownlife

COMMUNITY LIFE, B4

KEEP KIDS SUN-SAFE

OBITUARIES, B6

NRCLL audition a hit for future Little League tournaments

BY JIM TOTH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

North Redford Central Little League President Curt Smart hopes this is just the beginning.

The long-standing Little League organization took an important first step toward hosting larger and more significant tournaments in the future by welcoming 15 area champions recently to diamonds at Chuck Lawson Memorial and Claude Allison Park to compete in the 11-12-year-old Tournament of Champions.

The five-day (extended slightly due to inclement weather conditions), singleelimination format saw Taylor North Central earn bragging rights for a second consecutive year with its victory in the title game over rival Taylor South. Champions from Lincoln Park, Flat Rock, Brownstown, South Redford and North Redford were some of the other participating teams.

^{*}It was a ton of work, but it was worth it when you see so many people come forward to help support us and parents and players from other leagues come out and enjoy themselves," said Smart, who coached in the NRCLL for four years before taking over as league president late last year. "It's been quite some time since the NRCLL has hosted a tournament, but everybody was pretty happy at the end the way things turned out.'

In order for the NRCLL to host this tournament or, for that matter, any tournament, significant improvements needed to be made at both parks. Lighting, scoreboards, fencing, field conditions - you name it and some form of overhaul was required.

And, in these trying economic times, funding for such projects can be difficult to obtain. Fortunately for the NRCLL, com-

Homemade ace Sayles nails hole-in-one using favorite club ·



and ball that helped her tally a hole in one.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Marcia Sayles takes a swing in her Plymouth Township backyard with the club

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The link between Marcia Sayles and golf is getting stronger all the time.

BY TIM SMITH

Consider that Marcia met her husband, Joe Sayles, in 1992 during a Plymouth Kiwanis Club golf outing.

Since then, the Plymouth Township resident kept golfing with Joe until recent years and later joined the Ann Arbor Women's Golf Association — a league she continues playing in once or twice a week.

And on June 11, Marcia Sayles sank her firstever hole-in-one at the University of Michigan Golf Course. Sayles used an 11-wood cobbled together in 1994 by former Schoolcraft College President Dick McDowell to ace the 118-yard 14th hole.

"I never had a hole in one before and I don't expect I'll ever get another one, but I just thought that was kind of unique to hit a homemade club," Sayles said. "Dick, I called him up and told him. Now I have a lady I play golf with in Florida and she wants one."

According to Sayles, the homemade golf club came her way almost by accident.

"When I retired in 1994 from Ameritech, I had been playing in some outings with him and I was struggling trying to hit 120 yards with an iron," Marcia recalled. "I said, boy, it sure would be great if I had a wood that would go that distance.

"And he said, 'You know, I make clubs out of my basement and I'll make you one.' He made me that 11-wood and I've been using it ever since. I just love the club."

She pulled it out of her bag once again when stepping up to the 14th hole at U-M Golf Course on June 11.

JUMPING FOR JOY

But Sayles decided she didn't need to take the help of another golf friend, Mary Cascardo of Plymouth Township.

Cascardo, part of the foursome along with Ann Arbor residents Carolyn Hiss and Linda Place, bought some wooden tees and offered Sayles one for the 14th hole.

Instead, Sayles "turned down her tee.

SIDELINES Bucks draw, 0-0

Goalkeeper Mitch Hildebrandt (Livonia Stevenson/Oakland University) notched his third shutout of the season Thursday as the injury-riddled Michigan Bucks battled host F.C. London (Ontario) to a scoreless draw in Premier Development League men's soccer action.

It was the second tie between the two teams this season.

"This London team is the hardest working team in the division and made it difficult for us all night," Bucks coach Gary Parsons said. "Mitch came up big in goal and the addition of veteran lan Daniel on our back line really helped to earn the tie."

The Bucks, now 6-2-2 (20 points) in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL's Central Conference, were missing their top three scorers including PDL Player of the Week Kenny Uziogwe, Mauro Fuzetti and Stefan St. Louis.

London, meanwhile, is 6-1-3 (21 points) in the Great Lakes Division.

The Bucks' next home date will be Saturday, July 10 at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac when they play the biggest match of the season against the first place Chicago Fire Premier.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. and tickets are on sales at Ultimate Soccer or by visiting www. buckssoccer.com.

Falcons golf outing

The Farmington High School Football Backers will have a golf outing and fund-raiser Sunday, Aug. 1, at River Back Golf Club in South Lyon.

The fee to participate is \$90 per golfer; all proceeds will help fund the Farmington football program.

To participate, call Joe Pesci at (734) 730-7872 or Jim Clark at (248) 224-4020. All entries are due by Saturday, July 17.

munity leaders, league board members, parents, coaches and even former players stepped up and contributed in their respective ways since the near the end of last year when the initial discussions had occurred.

One NRCLL coach Trevour Hamilton, who owns Hamilton Fencing, spent considerable time installing new fencing around the fields, while Leo Snage utilized his skills as an electrician working on areas of lighting and scoreboard operations.

'We hadn't hosted a tournament in so long that the district administration was worried how we would handle it," said Smart, a Livonia resident. "It worked out pretty good. Everybody who worked on this all year came together this week."

The next step, according to Smart, is for the NRCLL to come together and host a Little League state tournament that would bring visitors from all over Michigan to Redford with hopes of advancing onto the national stage.

"Hosting a tournament like that brings people from all over and that can really help our area," Smart said. "They come here and visit and spend money and give back to people who helped make this happen."

A former player himself in the NRCLL, Smart said he would like to see the organization return to the glory years when more than 300 youngsters participated on various teams, winning championships and making all of Redford proud.

"We have approximately 175 kids involved now and, sure, you always want to see more," Smart said. "We do a lot of fund-raisers throughout the year trying to keep fees down and reasonable for parents to get their kids involved. Our season is done now, but we hope these improvements will lead to greater opportunities next year."

Beechview repeats as swim champ

Beechview Swim Club won its second consecutive all-Farmington city championship in summer swimming June 26 at Kendallwood Club.

Beechview swimmers amassed 592 points to finish ahead of Farmington Glen Aquatic (503), Woodbrooke Hills (438) and the Kendallwood Kruisers (430).

The meet is an annual fund-raiser for Special Olympics swimming. Kendallwood won the first city meet in 2008.

The two-time champions from Beechview are coached by Driska and Amy McCullough. Amy is a former all-state swimmer at Mercy High School who later competed for the University of Michigan and was invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Beechview swimmers Olivia Rath (15-18), Emily Brunett (11-12) and Peter Romero (13-14) set meet records in their age groups in the 50 backstroke (33.06), 100 IM (1:18.97) and 50 freestyle (28.13), respectively.

Beechview had two double winners in Marina Borri (15-18) in the 50 breaststroke and 100 IM and Rath, who also won the 50 freestyle.

Beechview's other winners were Madison Ruffin, David Ratze, Katie Romero, Evan Kozara, Charlie Zink, Paige Kondek, Miranda Doepker,



CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

Coaches Driska (left) and Amy McCullough proudly display the championship banner after their Beechview Swim Club won its second consecutive city title.

Grant Borregard and Julia Borri. The Farmington Glen winners were Abby Inch (2), Trevor Jones, Emma Inch, McKenna Greaves and Matt Lederer. The Kendallwood winners were Yurika Ueda (2), Nicholas Leshok (2), Danny McNeece, Scott Ansteth, Mickey McNeece (2), Andrew Kish (2) and Annika Gidley. The Woodbrooke winners were Ethan Gell, Summer Edwards (2), Colin Caverly (2), Alden Kane,

Caroline Strauss, Christopher Barron (2), Keith Erichsen (2), Emma Gell, Grace Kane and Kelsy Schultz.

More than 320 swimmers participated in the meet - an increase of about 50 from previous years. This meet introduces many younger swimmers to big-meet competition and serves as preparation for the Northwest Suburban Swim League's A and B finals at the end of the season

Soccer partnership

The Plymouth Community United Futbol Club announced Thursday a formal affiliation agreement with the City of Plymouth.

'This is a major step forward for both the club and the city in the development of local, community based soccer programs," said in a release by the club's website. "We, at PCUFC look forward to working closely with the City of Plymouth, always insuring that we are providing the best opportunities for our players.'

North cheer camp

The North Farmington High School Summer Cheer Camp will be Aug. 2-6. The times are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Girls and boys in the 5-12 age group are welcome to participate. The cost is \$100 per child. You must register by Friday, July 23, to receive a free T-shirt. Campers must bring a bag lunch. All participants will be invited to cheer with the varsity cheer-

leaders at the first home football game.

For more information, contact varsity cheer coach Amanda O'Neill at either amandaoneill@ yahoo.com or 734-624-8252.



LOCAL SPORTS

online at hometownlife.com

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 4, 2010

runs scored and 27 RBI.

Garden City coach Steve Herman

field. He's not one of those loud,

vocal leaders, but he was the one

ty consistent years. I think he had

a little more trust with his fastball

this year, but with Nate you never

had to question what he was going

to give you. Mentally he was always

ready to pitch and you knew you

Seth Tschetter, Jr. C, Canton:

Tschetter continues to amaze both

ing position, he consistently is a

A three-year starter at a demand-

difference-maker whether throwing

out base runners or coming up with

He earned All-KLAA and All-

District honors after batting .363,

driving in 25 runs. Beyond that,

he showed leadership skills as co-

His all-around efforts were cru-

cial to Blomshield's team setting a

school record 28 wins and making

"Seth is a ... big contributor to

the Chiefs' three district titles over

the past three seasons," Blomshield

said. "Strong defensive play as well

as skill with the bat has made Seth

Joel Fisher, Sr. C. Farmington:

an excellent two-way player."

The sturdy and durable senior

ing at Michigan State following

Farmington. Fisher batted .422

with 36 RBI and a .725 slugging

percentage this year. His 46 hits

included a dozen doubles and seven

home runs, and he accounted for 38

runs being scored. For a player with

power, he had just eight strikeouts

in 109 chances. Fisher was a .972

fielder with 214 putouts and 26

assists. He had just three passed

"Joel and PJ were the perfect

combination of pitcher/catcher and

best friends," coach Pete Finn said.

'They worked very hard for their

balls, and he threw out 11 of 17

would-be base stealers.

an outstanding prep career at

catcher will continue play-

it to the Division 1 state quarter-

were getting his best."

behind the plate and at it.

clutch hit after clutch hit.

captain.

finals.

All-Observer baseball squad a cut above

FIRST TEAM

B2

(*)

P.J. Cooley, Sr. P, Farmington: The 6-foot-4 senior southpaw was the No. 1 pitcher for the Falcons, who were 26-9 and champions of the OAA South Division. Cooley, who has signed with Hillsdale College, broke 2007 all-stater Burny Mitchem's (University of Dayton) school record for singleseason strikeouts with 100. He was 6-2 with five complete games and three shutouts. Cooley issued 12 walks in 57.7 innings and posted a 1.46 ERA. He was a .917 fielder; and he also had a double, a triple, two home runs and 10 RBI in 25 at-bats.

Kevin Delapaz, Sr. P, Canton: One of the best all-around athletes ever to represent Canton High School, the lefty excelled again in '10 as the Chiefs rolled all the way to the state quarterfinals.

The team's ace and second-team All-Stater went 6-4 with a 1.59 ERA while fanning 62 batters in 571 innings and helped his own cause offensively, compiling a .436 average.

For the third straight year, he pitched - and won - the district championship game.

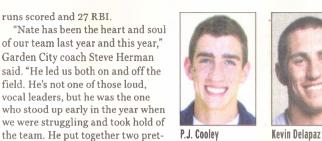
"He's a big-game pitcher, that's why he's going to Bowling Green," Canton coach Mark Blomshield said. "He's got a good career in baseball ahead of him."

For his efforts, Delapaz was an all-conference honoree and capped it all off with a second team All-State selection as well as the MVP award at the East-West All-Star Game at Comerica Park.

Delapaz also was honored as the year's top male athlete at Canton High School.

Nate McHugh, Sr. P, Garden City: A repeat First Team selection, McHugh enjoyed a second consecutive stellar season of play by posting a 7-2 ledger and 2.81 ERA in 54-plus innings of work on the mound. The crafty southpaw hurled seven complete games, four of which were shutouts, and did not allow an earned run all season in league play.

At the plate, McHugh proved to be a tough out as he finished with a .395 batting mark that included 21



Farmington Canton



Austin Baglow Danny Deutsch Lutheran N. Farmington Westland

success this year. It will be difficult to replace them. They competed like champions for three years."

Joe Galanty, Sr. 1B, Canton: Beginning with his five-homer spring trip to Cincinnati, Galanty showed big-time power for the 2010 Chiefs. After Galanty's powerful trip to Ohio, Blomshield praised the senior's dedication to excellence.

"He's worked really hard during the off-season and he's getting what he deserved," Blomshield said. "The payoff's right now."

The co-captain finished with nine homers to set a new school record, and batted .351 with 32 RBI while playing flawlessly at first (3 errors).

selection has verbally committed to play baseball at Saginaw Valley State University.

Northville clinched the Kensington Conference championship.

Churchill: The junior earned All-KLAA honors batting .433 (45-for-

offensive categories," Churchill coach Ron Targosz said. "He is a pure hitter who seemed to always put the ball in play.

percentage of .558 and an on-base



Garden City Canton



Jeff Sorenson Stevenson

average of .512 while scoring 25

son long and came up with some very big hits for us. He will be a very big part of our offense next year. Joe played second, third, or we could put him behind plate. He was a very versatile player who could get

Zach Vera-Burgos, Jr. 3B: Vera-Burgos exploded onto the varsity scene to help his Cougar teammates win 21 of 29 games, including capturing league and district titles. A third baseman, Vera-Burgos hit from the No. 3 spot in the order much of the season, hammering

drove in 26 runs and stole 12 bases. "I knew he was going to be a good hitter, but I didn't know he

showing every other hitter how to

Austin Baglow, Sr. SS, Luth.



Joel Fisher

Thurston

champs

innings

Region

Kevin Wade said.

Farmington



Joe Galanty

Mike Nadratowski

Plymouth

Baglow also finished with 18-

for-18 on stolen bases and walked

16 times for the Division 4 regional

As a pitcher, the right-hander

ERA of 0.94. He struck out 79 in 64

went 8-0 with two saves and an

Baglow was also named All-

Michigan Independent Athletic

Conference, All-District and All-

"Austin batted 110 times this year

and did not have a strikeout - that's

Farmington: Deutsch had a big year

offensively, hitting .417 with nine

runs and 25 RBI. He had 35 total

doubles, four triples, four home

hits, scored 27 runs, stole nine

bases and drew 12 walks. A sore

arm limited his pitching appear-

plans to continue playing baseball

at Kalamazoo College next year.

"Danny has been a valuable

high school career," coach Kevin

Kansman said. "Offensively, he hit

in either the one or three hole, and

he led the team in many offensive

categories, averaging over .400 the

last two years. He served as a team

captain this year, won the Raider

Award (as the best team represen-

tative) and was an All-OAA South Division and all-district player."

Dallas Sutton, Jr. SS, Farm.

Harrison: Sutton batted .475 and

counted 11 doubles (one shy of

was named the team MVP. Sutton

the school record) and two triples

among his 38 hits. He drove in 26

runs, walked 10 times and had 22

stolen bases. Sutton had just two

"Dallas had a great offensive

strikeouts in 80 at-bats.

baseball program during his

member of the North Farmington

ances the past season. Deutsch

crazy," Lutheran Westland coach

Danny Deutsch, Sr. SS, N.

Canton

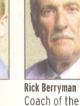


Churchill









Tyler Lynch Stevenson

ALL-OBSERVER BASEBALL FIRST-TEAM

Year

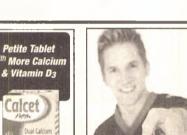
P.J. Cooley, Sr. P, Farmington Kevin Delapaz, Sr. P, Canton Nate McHugh, Sr. P, Garden City Seth Tschetter, Jr. C. Canton Joel Fisher, Sr. C, Farmington Joe Galanty, Sr. 1B, Canton Joe Williams, Jr. 2B. Liv. Churchill Zach Vera-Burgos, Jr. 3B, Garden City Austin Baglow, Sr. SS, Luth. Westland Danny Deutsch, Sr. SS, N. Farmington Dallas Sutton, Jr. SS, Farm. Harrison Jeff Sorenson, Sr. OF, Liv. Stevenson Charlie Melvin, Sr. OF, Red, Thurston Mike Nadratowski, Jr. OF, Plymouth Tyler Lynch, Jr. OF, Liv. Stevenson SECOND-TEAM

Matt Gutknecht, Sr. P. Farmington Andrew Tidwell, Sr. P. Canton Ben Matigian, Jr. P. Liv. Churchill Jacob Blache, Sr. C, Redford Union Evan Piechota, Jr. 1B, Liv. Stevenson Matt Priebe, Sr. 1B, Plymouth Scott Devine, Jr. 2B, Salem Ben Baker, Jr. 3B, Red. Thurston Derrick Ammons, Sr. 3B, Westland Glenn

Cody Blakita, Sr. 3B, Canton Gage Flanery, Sr. SS-P, Luth. Westland Dan Pochmara, Sr. SS, Farmington Gee Williams, Sr. OF, Garden City Damien Quarles, Soph. OF, Clarenceville Dan Muller, Jr. OF, Liv. Franklin Jon Slater, Jr. UT, Ply. Christian **COACH OF THE YEAR**

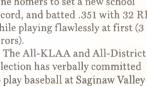
Rick Berryman, Liv, Stevenson HONORABLE MENTION

Churchill: Steven Hovermale. Christian Leathley, Franklin: Jack Chinavare, Joel Trudell, Brent Marzion; Stevenson: Mike Vomastek, Mark Wagner, Matt Shain, Troy Bodtke: Wayne Memorial: Shane Kommer, Shane Wilson, Jake White, Jacob Lefler; John Glenn: Andrew McGrath, Spencer Dowd: Huron Valley Lutheran: Andy Barber, Richie Mamo, Bryan Gruenewald; Clarenceville: Ben * Gehan, Mike Schiffman, Jimmy Moody; Lutheran Westland: Tony Cipolla, Jake Andrezejewski, Kent Kryzske, Marc Rosin, Ben Derminer, Taurrek Fikes; Canton: Ryan Bazner, Chris Perkovich, Bernabe Salinas; Salem: Chris Kordick, Devin Price, Brett Ramirez; Plymouth: Rich Guglielmi, Ben Wohl, Harrison Michels; Plymouth Christian: Matt Dodson, Ethan Walker, Daniel Slater, Josh Johnston, Matt Hagelin; Garden City: Kirk Barikmo, Zak Kmet; Redford Union: Jeff Matties; Redford Thurston: Robert Jones; Farmington: Errik Scott, Brett Linden, Alex Schmitt; N. Farmington: Tommy Doyle, Aaron Roberts, Zach Washington; Harrison: Dan Leeb.



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His two-run homer against

Joe Williams, Jr. 2B, Liv.

104) with 11 doubles and one triple. "Joe led the team in many of our

Williams also had a slugging

runs. "Joe was very consistent all sea-

Dallas Sutton

Harrison

the job done.'

opposing pitchers at a school-record clip of .537. He scored 37 runs,

was going to be this good," Herman said. "He hit the ball no matter who the other team was throwing. As a team we hit the ball very well and Zach was the player leading the way

do it." Westland: The senior batted a school record .533 with 49 hits, including a school record 19 doubles and 40 runs score. He also added three triples, one

homer and 32 RBI.

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season for Harrison," coach Pete Lamerato said. "He hit in the three hole and continued to drive the ball all season. He battled through an arm injury the entire year, never complained and played really solid at shortstop. He will be counted on to be our leader and captain next

season." Jeff Sorenson, Sr. OF, Liv. Stevenson: The Dream Team and Division All-Stater enjoyed a season like no other for the Spartans. Sorenson, who pitched and also

played first, set Stevenson career records for most hits in a career (129), homers (17), RBI (108), runs (106), walks (76) and career strikeouts (233).

This season, Sorenson batted 427 with 12 homers (second in the state), 50 RBI and 41 runs.

As a pitcher, Sorenson went 5-2 with an ERA of 1.02. He fanned 90 batters in 48 innings.

Sorenson also made the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game (June 21) at Comerica Park. He also earned All-KLAA. All-Region and All-District honors. He is headed to Wayne State in the fall.

"Jeff's stats speak for themselves both hitting and pitching," Stevenson coach Rick Berryman said. "Jeff is one of the best player to play at Stevenson and also excels in the classroom with a 3.98 GPA." Charlie Melvin, Sr. OF, Red.

Thurston: A four-year starter in the lineup for the Eagles, Melvin certainly was the team's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons by contributing at virtually ever position in the field in addition to packing a powerful punch at the plate. Sharing time from

either the No. 1 or No. 3 slot in the batting order, Melvin slammed opposing pitchers at a .510 batting clip this season. During his career at Thurston, Melvin hit .437 and struck out only 13 times in 257 atbats. He saw playing time on the mound, behind the plate, in the infield at shortstop and outfield in center.

"Charlie was a very consistent player," Thurston coach Bob Snell. 'You knew what you were going to get out of him every day in games and at practice. He played the game the right way doing everything we asked of him. He's that rare talent in that he is a true baseball player who loves the game and puts everything he has into it every time he steps on the field. We're going to miss him a lot."

Mike Nadratowski, Jr. OF, Plymouth: Nadratowski did it all for the Wildcats, providing defensive stability in center field and providing plenty of offense.

The left-handed throwing

Please see ALL-AREA, B3



OCAL SPORTS

Nadratowski tracked down anything hit his way, even ranging into the gaps to make catches if necessary.

He was a reliable starting pitcher and hit .406 to boot - along with six homers, 29 RBI, 34 runs and 16 stolen bases. The scholar athlete's versatile efforts earned him All-District and All-Conference honors.

"You've seen him, he hits home runs and makes great defensive plays," said Plymouth head coach Bryan Boyd. "He does great things every time he steps on to the field."

Tyler Lynch, Jr. OF, Liv. Stevenson: The junior was the Spartans' top hitter with a .458 average (38-for-106) with 30 runs scored and 16 RBI.

Lynch also had a .567 on base average and a slugging percentage of .494 en route to All-KLAA honors.

"Tyler is a hard-working, dedicated young man who brings Stevenson's play to a higher level.' Berryman said. "He had many big hits that led to Stevenson victories."

COACH OF THE YEAR **Rick Berryman, Liv. Stevenson:** The sixth-year coach guided the Spartans to one of the area's biggest turnarounds with a 27-8 record after going 11-19 in 2009.

Stevenson also earned a co-share of the KLAA's Central Division title with Novi and Northville going 13-3.

Berryman, a retired administrator from the Redford Union Schools, last won Observer Coach of the Year in 1994 with RU. He also coaches the Michigan Rams in the Livonia Michigan Collegiate Baseball League

"The 2010 turnaround season started in December with the commitment from the players to improve Stevenson baseball," said Berryman, who is 99-92 overall. "The entire team had a unity of purpose and dedication to personally improve to help the team improve. The coaching staff worked extremely hard to improve each players' physical and mental baseball skills, and many of the players excelled beyond their expectations. Numerous players went into the Stevenson record book. As a result, the unselfish attitude and work ethic of all involved lead to an excellent season with many positive outcomes.

The 22-and-under Michigan Bulls maintained their grip on first place in the Livonia Michigan Collegiate Baseball League with a 1-0 victory Wednesday over the 20-andunder Rams at Bicentennial Park.

Carson Beauchaine won the pitcher's duel with a 2-hitter as the Bulls improved their summer record to 16-2. Beauchaine struck out four and walked only two in seven innings.

He outdueled Rams starter Brandon Sinnery, who gave up only two hits himself in six

BEVERLY HILLS ATHLETIC 372 KENDALLWOOD CLUB 191 June 18 at Kendallwood Kendallwood double winners: Lauren Folkert (15-18 girls), 50 back, 33.42; 100

IM, 1:14.67; Annika Gidley (11-12 girls), 50 back, 39.04; 50 fly, 34.87; Nick Leshok (13-14 boys), 50 breast, 35.21; 50 free, 27.37

Kendallwood single winners: Scott Ansteth (15-18 boys), 50 back, 32.82; Austin Godwin (13-14 boys), 50 back 40.05: Alvssa Goodwin (11-12 girls) 50

innings. Sinnery fanned four and walked three as the Rams dropped to 14-4-1 in league play. Only three balls reached the

Bulls hurler Beauchaine stymies Rams' bats

outfield between the two teams. The Bulls tallied their lone run in the bottom of the first when lead-off hitter Devin VanderMolen walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a hit-and-run fielder's choice by Jacob Rhodes.

RAMS 3, PRIDE 0: Albion College's Mike Schypinski tossed a 2-hit shutout Wednesday as the Michigan Rams (15-4-1) defeated the 22-and-under Pride (8-9) in a Collegiate League make-up

SWIMMING RESULTS

breast, 49.35; Sophia Schmall (13-14 girls), 38.60.

PLEASANT RIDGE 321 **KENDALLWOOD CLUB 247** June 24 at Farmington Glen Kendallwood double winners: Scott Ansteth (15-18 Boys), 50 back, 32.54; 50 fly, 28.92; Greta Gidley (8-U girls), 25 back, 27.40; 25 fly, 26.80; Nick Leshok (13-14 boys), 100 IM, 1:07.83; 50 breast, 35.26; Danny McNeece (13-14 boys), 50 fly, 31.34; 50 free, 30.25; Mickey McNeece (15-18 boys), 100 free, 58,91; 100 IM, 1:07.82

game at Bicentennial Park.

Schypinski faced just 25 batters in seven innings. He struck out 10 and did not allow a walk. The Rams collected nine hits with

Brad Guenther and Cam Walker leading the way with two each. Aaron Cieslak, Bobby Thomas and

Sam Ott each knocked in a run. Losing pitcher Josh Wedesky

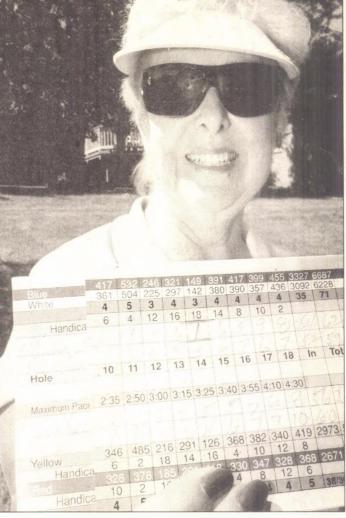
gave up three runs on eight hits and two walks in four innings. Reliever Colin Coulter pitched three scoreless innings, allowing just one hit while fanning two.

Billy Hardin III (Madonna University) and Jason Potts had the lone hits for the Pride.

Kendallwood single winners: Liam Anderson (11-12 boys), 50 fly, 55.65; Eleni Bills (11-12 girls), 50 breast, 50.60; Annika Gidley (11-12 girls), 50 fly, 35.66; JT Gidley (9-10 boys), 50 breast, 50.53; Anna Pokriefka (15-18 girls), 50 fly, 33.49; Andrew Schenkus (9-10 boys), 50 free, 42.54; Yurika Ueda (13-14 girls), 50 fly, 34.57

Kendallwood relay winners: Boys 66-under 200 free (Scott Ansteth, Aidan Schenkus, Nick Leshok, Mickey McNeece),

17-and-under 1 team recently earned a first-place finish in USAV National Championships held in Reno, Nev. Members of Michigan Elite include (front row, from left): Maddy Doyle, Farmington Hills Mercy; Catherine Brusie, North Branch; Hailey Smillie, North Branch; (back row, from left) assistant coach Jim Fish, North Branch: Nicole Merget, Salem; Erin Leppek, Rochester; Jordan Fish, North Branch; Alex Lovell, Birmingham Marian; Kari Fidelholtz, Marian; and head coach Larry Wyatt, Plymouth. Jordan Fish was named tournament MVP, while Doyle and Lovell earned All-Tournament honors.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

83

(*)

Marcia Sayles of Plymouth Township holds up her scorecard from June 11, featuring an ace on the 14th hole.

> everybody on the course probably heard us."

One of the perks of her hole-in-one was being invited by the Golf Association of Michigan to participate in a Sept. 7 shootout at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia. The event is for all golfers with an ace under their belt in 2010.

Whether she scores another ace that day or not really won't worry Marcia, however.

"I'm not the greatest golfer in the world," she said. "But I have a lot of fun.'

tsmith@hometownlife.com



1:50.33.

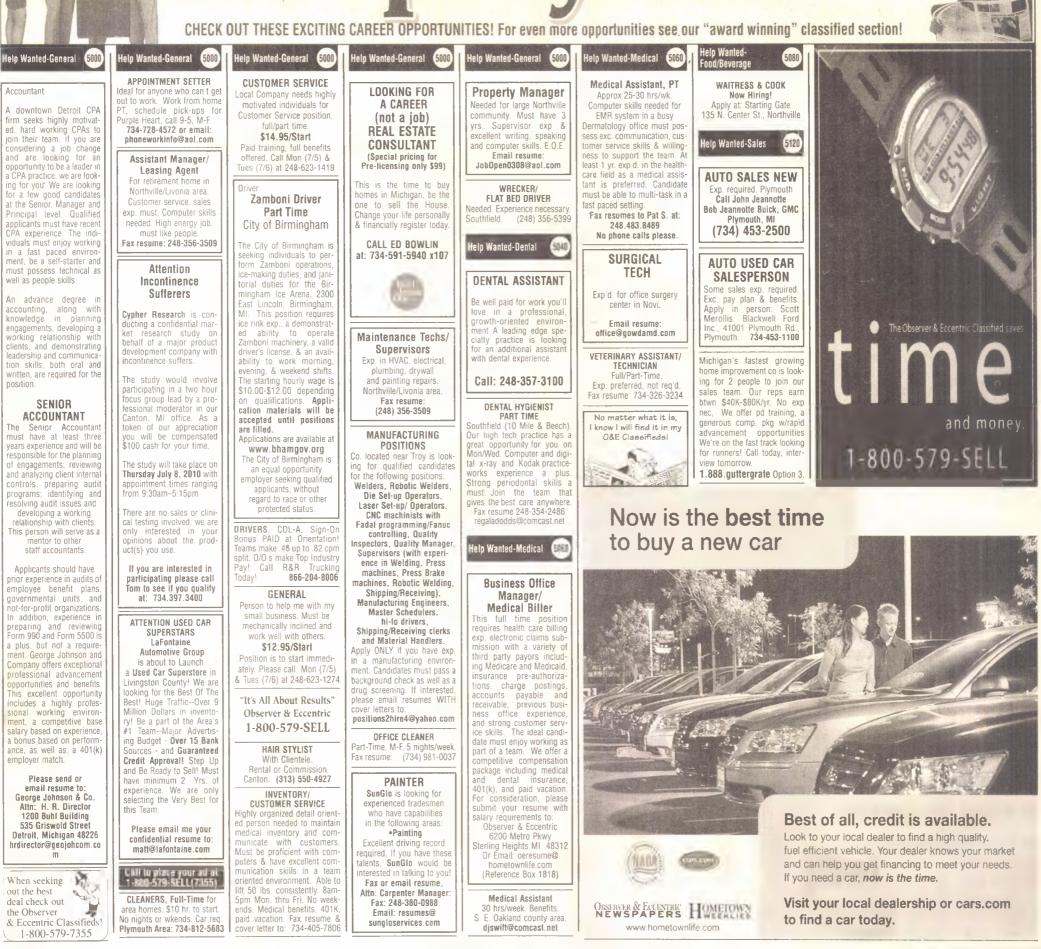
Elite spikers The Michigan Elite Volleyball Club's

FROM PAGE B2

And she (Cascardo) said, 'Well, let's see how you hit this ball then,' you know, kidding me." What happened next wasn't a joke.

"I hit the ball and it flew over the sand trap, landed on the green and curved into the hole," Sayles said. "We all jumped up and down and screamed.

"We were all so excited, it was unbelievable. I think



B4 (WGcReLCP)

COMMUNITY LIFE

Sunday, July 4, 2010

hometownlife

HAVE A STORY IDEA? Contact Editor Sharon Dargay Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883 E-mail: sdargay@hometownlife.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

Garage sales draw buyers looking for some good deals

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI CORRESPONDENT

Canton's Sandy Gillis chalks up the popularity of summertime garage sales to an age-old adage: "One man's junk is another man's treasure."

It must be true. As the summer progresses, more and more garage sale signs stand boldly at the entrances of neighborhoods in *Observer* area communities of Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Redford and Garden City. In fact, garage sales have become such of a part of the American summer landscape that the second Saturday in August of each year is now designated "National Garage Sale Day." This year it is Aug. 14.

Unpredictable weather seems to be the only obstacle to the growing surge of garage sales this summer. Still, humidity, menacing dark clouds and rainstorms haven't daunted the die-hards. Families have spent weeks gathering their stuff, figuring out how to price items, and borrowing tables from friends and family to go into business for a weekend.

A recent threat of thunderstorms, however, kept Thomas Donovan a little on edge recently as he emptied his garage of merchandise left from his downtown Farmington store, Music Go Round, that closed recently.

The garage sale that filled Donovan's backyard was a dream come-true for his daughter, Ceara. A dad and daughter activity for a few years, Donovan and Ceara often visited other sales. But 10-year-old Ceara wanted her own.

"With running the store, I couldn't be home to do one," Donovan said.

It was bittersweet that the closing of his store finally gave Donovan the time to host a garage sale with his daughter. And with the help of his mother-in-law, Catherine McCarthy of Farmington, his daughter and her best friend, Rosie Burns-Pavlik, the sale drew a healthy stream of shop-



Adam and Mackenzie Adams of Farmington plays while their mom browses.

pers by early afternoon on its first day.

"I hope people can find things they can use," McCarthy said, as she continued to organize sale items neatly displayed under airy tents.

Donovan's goal: to clear out leftover store merchandise and to clean out stuff they have long wanted to get rid of in their house. That sentiment was echoed by Livonia resident Margaret Press, who just wanted to get rid of stuff at her sale on Hartell Street.

"I have asked everyone who stopped by and bought something, "what else do you need?" Press said. Cleaning out the house and a need to make some extra cash appear to be the driving forces behind many of Wayne and Oakland counties' weekend garage sales.

ECONOMY

"I think the (poor) economy has had an effect," said Paulette Wyman of Canton, referring to a burgeoning supply of garage sales, as well as practical home items that shoppers are now buying.

The first customer who arrived at the Press garage sale scooped up furniture, including chairs and couches. Yet, Press and her sister, Marion Janda, as well as their mom, Lorraine Agee of Livonia, couldn't sell other household items such as vases, dishes and decorative pillows. But Press did sell four vacuum cleaners.

"Everything I was going to throw away, I sold," said, Janda, who hauled belongings all the way from her home in Iowa for the sale.

The need to make extra money also drives Wyman, who has a couple of sales each year, and participates in others with friends. The money she earns from the sales helps support the approximate \$20,000 in medical bills for her sons, Zachary, 13, and Jonathan, 10, who have autism.

Schoolcraft

College



Shopper George Graveldinger of Southfield finds a hidden treasure of record albums at a Farmington garage sale.



Livonia resident Margaret Press organizes a set of dishes at her garage sale.

"I really enjoy this," said Canton shopper Carole Szewchuk. "I find wonderful buys." Gillis and her daughter, Lisa, shop garage sales for fun and to spend

Please see XXXX, XX

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 4, 2010 **B5** (WGcReLCP)



Paulette Wyman of Canton completes a sale for fellow resident Carole Szewchuk.

Have a successful garage sale plan

Is there a reason why some people have successful garage sales and others don't?

Ask Paulette Wyman of Canton who shares her secrets for success. As a means of raising money to help pay her sons' medical bills, Wyman offers the following tips.

Advertise. That's Wyman's first step in creating a successful sale. Some residents advertise in newspapers and online. Thomas Donovan of Farmington let the world know of his sale with a newspaper. advertisement in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers that he won in an auction at Farmington Methodist Church. (Map garage sales from throughout the area at hometownlife.com)

Still other residents just use large signs in their neighborhoods. But be sure to check with your municipality. Each has different rules. Livonia, for example, requires an application and a permit with a \$5 fee. Many communities have rules as to where you can place signs, as well as the size of the signs. Communities may also have rules as to how many garage sales you may have during the season.

Unlike many who host garage sales, Wyman doesn't wait until Thursday or Friday to open. She starts on Wednesday to get a head start.



Thomas Donovan organizes musical accessories for his Farmington garage sale.

you help shoppers feel physically comfortable, they will stay longer and spend more for sale, Wyman said.

GARAGE SALE

time with each other. Looking at a table-full of merchandise, Lisa said, "if I like something, I generally already really know the price."

BOOK LOVER

Books are on the top of Szewchuk's shopping list, but she also buys items that she gives to a friend to make ornamental trees. Other shoppers at garage sales in late June were seen buying kids' clothing, toys, knickknacks, lamps and other household and kitchen items.

'Men come when there are clocks, tools or fishing gear," Wyman said, adding that garage sales tend to draw more women than men, unless the men are looking for something specific.

At the Donovan garage sale in Farmington, for example, shopper George Graveldinger of Southfield, sorted through some four or five well-placed boxes of record albums. He searched for music by Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Led Zeppelin and The Who.

"I'm an artist. I play music while I paint. I get away from commercial radio," Graveldinger said, who was shopping with his wife, Jenni.

Proud of his record collection, Donovan congratulated himself with being able to part with so many of his albums. "I kept about one-eighth of them.'

Meanwhile, Donovan's

Mini-reunion luncheons held the second Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. in the banguet room in the Plymouth Denny's Simon at (734) 751-4101 or send e-mail to GCHS.MCMLX@vahoo.com. **Garden City East**

terifriedman@gmail.com

Classmates from the classes of 1968-1972 also invited to attend. For more informa tion, call Larry Conn at (734) 788-5254.



PHOTOS BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Livonia resident Margaret Press (from left) takes a breather with her sister, Mary Janda, mom, Lorraine Agge, and Louie the bulldog, during her garage sale on a humid afternoon.

daughter, Ceara, and her best friend, Rosie, stepped in as accountants for the Farmington garage sale. Seated at a check-out table, the girls waited on shoppers and found bags in which to pack the merchandise. While keeping track of the sales the girls also offered hand-made bookmarks and asked for a 25-cent donation for the food pantry at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

"We kind of got bored watching TV," Rosie said. "And playing with dolls," Ceara added.



Rosie Burns-Pavlik (left) and Ceara Donovan man the check-out lane at the garage sales Ceara shared with her dad, Thomas.

debris & weeds

Veteran's Special

call for details.

plant, etc.

leg pain

and fatigue



"A lot of people wait for the weekend so I try to get people before that."

Wyman and others who are well experienced at garage sales suggest that you give customers a discount if they buy a large amount. To be sure, Wyman said you should not wait until the final day to slash prices. The goal is to sell. In today's economy, it's best to cut prices after the first day.

Another tip - especially on humid days — is to provide guests with bottles of water. If

Ann Arbo

Brighton

Dearborn

Burton Clinton Twp

Clio

Flint

Livonia

Monroe

Pontiac

Roseville

Toledo Warren

Ypsilant

injection is reasonable.

shoulders and both knees.

Nov

Madison Heights

St. Clair Shores

Sterling Heights

Extended hours

at no

additional cost

CAR





In most cases, the physician does not expect to inject all the painful joints at a time when a patient is hurting in so many places. That type of flare calls for a revision of medication. Furthermore, joint injection involves the use of local anesthesia; individuals, particularly the elderly are limited as to how much anesthesia they can tolerate.

Usually, the practical limit is no more than three joint injections at any one appointment. In patients over age 70 or with serious medical conditions such as lung or heart disease, two injections may be the better number.

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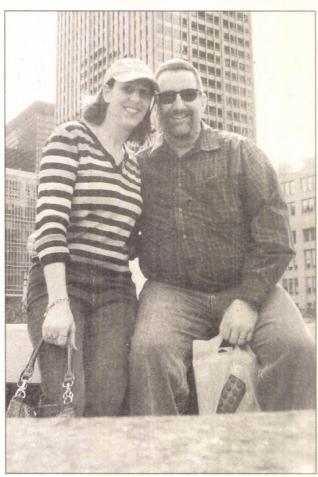
Help senior agency by golfing at outing on Friday, July 30

The Senior Alliance (TSA) plans a golf outing Friday, July 30, at the Van Buren Golf Course.

The Senior Alliance 2010 Golf Classic supports TSA, a non-profit, Area Agency on Aging 1-C, that is designated to help thousands of seniors and caregivers throughout southern and western Wayne County through the Meals-on-Wheels program, the Holiday Meals-on-Wheels program, information and assistance and many other services critical for seniors to live their best life. Ninety-three cents of every dollar raised from the golf event will go directly to senior services.

The 9 A.M. shotgun start will kick-off a day filled with opportunities to win great raffle prizes, eat delicious food, and possibly win the cherished "Ficano Cup." The winning foursome is presented with the trophy each year.

Reserve a foursome or become an event sponsor by calling Linda DeVore, information services manager, at (734) 727-2017. The Senior Alliance (TSA) is a private non-profit agency that operates in Western and Southern Wayne County. TSA works to enable older persons to function as independently as possible in the community environment which best suits their needs. For more information call (734) 722-2830 or (800) 815-1112.



Doug and Lia Moore of Livonia

MILESTONES



Doug and Lia Moore on their wedding day

A DECADE TOGETHER

Doug Moore, Livonia parks and forestry supervisor, and his wife Lia Koch Moore celebrated their 10year anniversary on June 30.

Doug is from Capac and Lia is from Canton. They met in 1999 in Dearborn and married eight months later at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights. Doug became a step-father to Lia's daughter, Taylor Furda. They quickly added to their small family. Justin, Cameron and Mckenna joined the family to create their family of six.

The family resides in Livonia.



EDNA M. BALL (HOOD)

Age 80, of Williamston, formerly of Garden City, died Tues. June 29, 2010. She was born Nov. 22, 1929 in Detroit & was a typist for General Motors & a member of Temple Baptist Church. She married Edward "Pete" Ball, who preceded her in death in 1994. Surviving are her son: David (Robin) Ball of Fowlerville, two grandchildren: Edward & Ellen and brother: Robert Hood of Tucson. She was preceded in death by brother: William Hood. Services: 11AM Sat. July 3 at Niblack Funeral Home, Fowlerville. Visitation: 5-8PM Friday at the funeral home. Interment in Conway Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Assoc. www.niblackfuneralhome.com

HAROLD BROOKS Age 73, June 25, 2010. Beloved husband of the late Marian. Dear father of Michele

BERNICE H. FUNK

June 29, 2010, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Paul. Dearest mother of Ron (Suzanne) Funk and Roger (Kris) Funk. Grandmother of Eric Funk. Michael (Kimberly) Funk, David (Amy) Funk, Michelle (Anthony) Crossley, Angie (John Gonzalez) Funk, Heidi Funk and Tony (Christina) Funk. Great-grandmother of Ryan, Brittney, Alan, Kyle, Derek, Justin and Jenna. Sister of Lucille (Robert) Stremich. Visitation Thursday 2pm 8pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth. Visitation will continue on Friday from 9:30am until time of funeral mass at 10am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 North Territorial Road at Beck. Plymouth. Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

JAMES RALPH HUGHEY

GEORGE SAUNDERS Age 82. Beloved husband of llene for 62 years. Dear father of Nancy (Kenneth) Decker, Lynda Saunders and Barbara (Patrick) Johnson, Fond grandfather of Alison Johnson. Mr. Saunders was a finish carpenter with the Carpenters Union, Local # 687 for 57, years; he was also an avid outdoorsman. A Memorial Service will be held Fri July 9 at 10:30 AM at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mi Chapter, Inc., 21311 Civic Center Drive., Southfield, MI 48076 in lieu of flowers. To leave a condolence message for the family please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Edward and Donna McMurray celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1.

The couple first met at Wayne Memorial High school in 1957. She was a junior and he was a senior.

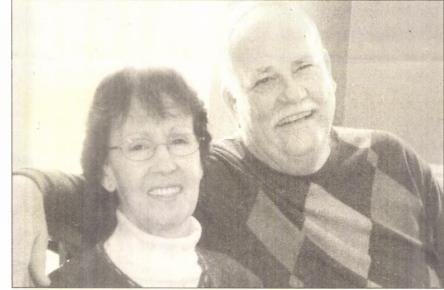
The couple married in 1960 and lived for a few years in Monterey, Calif., where Edward was stationed at Ft. Ord. After he was discharged from the military in 1962, they returned to Michigan with their first two children. The couple lived in Westland for a brief period before moving to Wavne.

Their children are Rob (Angela) of Onagonda; Karen (Jeff) of Wayne; Sandra of South Rockwood and Julie (Joe) of Westland. They also have 16 grandchildren.

They are retired and enjoying life.



Edward and Donna McMurray on their wedding day.



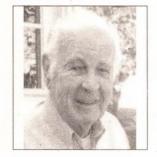
Edward and Donna McMurray celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1.

B6 (*)

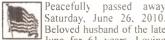
Grandfather of Jonath n and Justin Rutter. Visitation and Funeral Service were Wednesda

at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., (between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). Memorials suggested to American Diabetes Association or American Cancer Society, www.santeiu

funeralhome.com



PATRICK G. BUTLER



Saturday, June 26, 2010. Beloved husband of the late June for 61 years. Loving father of Joanne, Kathy (Wes) Butler-Vincent, Patrick (Elizabeth Jane). Mary (Gary) Gorecki, Julie (Sanford) Altschul, Susan, Laura (Ed) MacGregor and Bill (Bonnie). Proud grandfather of Jennifer, Justin, Sean, David, Casey, Hannah, Megan and Emily. Pat was born on August 29 1924, in Grand Rapids, MI. A WWII veteran, he married June Martin and they raised their family in Plymouth. Pat was known for his quick wit and his love for books. He had a degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. After working as a high school English teacher, he was select-ed to be the first director of Schoolcraft College Library in Livonia. Over the years, he has written dozens of essays for the Saturday Review, the New York Times, the National Observer and various professional journals and digests. Many wonderful memories will keep him close in spirit and thought. He will be deeply missed. A memorial service was held on June 29. Memorials may be directed to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154.

To share a memory, please visit vermeulen funeral home.com

BEVERLY J. DAVIS

June 28, 2010, age 63. Beloved wife of James. Dear mother of Janet Davis. Dear daughter of Virginia Mika and the late Samuel. Sister of the late Samuel Mika Jr. Visitation Thursday 10am until time of funeral mass at 10:30am from St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Contributions suggested to the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Share your special thoughts and memories at: www.schrader-howell.com

EDNA J. FARLEY

Age 83, of Farmington. Passed away 2010. Arrangements by THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington, MI.

Age 69, July 1, 2010 at home Westland. Beloved husband of Judy for 49 years. Loving father of Lisa (Timothy) Herman and Shane Hughey. Proud Papa of Samantha. Dear brother of Jack (Eileen), Jerry (Vicki), Theresa Vallie and Brenda (Michael) Morelock. He served as a City of Detroit Police Officer for 25 years as well as a security officer with Providence Hospital for 32 years. Funeral Service Wednesday 1 pm at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 West Ann Arbor Rd (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth, Visitation Tuesday 2-9 pm at the funeral home. Memorial Contributions to the American Cancer Society for Lung Cancer Research would be appreciated.

To share a memory please visit www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

MRS. PAULINE A. JABLONSKI (WILLIAMS)

Aged 87 of Grand Rapids, formerly of Garden City, passed away Wednesday morning, June 30, 2010 of in Grand Rapids. She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Raymond L. Jablonski, her children, Paul M. and Barbara Jablonski, Marcia D. Jablonski, Gary W. Jablonski; nieces, nephews and many friends. She was preceded in death by her brother, Herman C. Williams and her sister, Madeline Williams. A service to celebrate her life was held on Saturday July 3rd in Grand Rapids. Contributions in her memory may be made to Habitat for Humanity. Friends are invited to visit her web page where you can read about Pauline's life, sign her register book and leave your own memories of her at www.lifestorynet.com

JOHN A. LANG

Age 87. Died peacefully at Westland Convalescent and Rehab Center on Thursday, July 1, 2010. A good neighbor, he delighted in regaling those who passed his little house on Linden with stories from his past. He loved animals, children and God. Service at Schrader-Howell in Plymouth on Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at Jpm.

GARY F. NADOLSKY

of Northville, 6/28/10. Son of the late Leonard and Tillie, Brother of Geraldine (John) Fusco, Ron (Mary Ann), and Evelyn Halas. Uncle of eight and great-uncle of nine. Casterine Funeral Home, Inc.



EDITH E. TIDWELL

Age 97, June 27, 2010 of Plymouth Beloved wife of the late Travis. Survived by nieces, June Laurence, Noma Orleman, Marna Richardson, Carol (William) Pierce, Alta Mae, Ellen Kearby and Susan (Greg) Allen; nephew, Roy (Shirley) Walker and numerous other nieces and nephews. She was a beautician at Hudson's for 30 years and she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Visitation and funeral services were held at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N Newburgh Rd (between Ford & Cherry Hilli Westland. Memorial Contributions to the Church of Christ-West would be appreciated

To share a memory please visit www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

ELEANOR ZOUMBARIS

June 23, 2010. Beloved wife of the late Dearest mother of James James. (Joan), Susanne, Gregory (Betty) and Jeffrey (Barbara) Zoumbaris. Grandmother of Ryan, Peter, Daniel, Adam, Ron, Paul, Anne, Nicholas, James and Suzanne. Great-grandmother of Lucas, Logan, Kayla, Abigail and Natalie. Born and raised in Detroit. St. Gregory graduate. Proud resident of Westland since 1946. Never missed an election. In God's hands, but forever in our hearts.

OBITUARY POLICY The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example:

American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadlines:

Friday 4:15 PM for Sunday Wednesday 9:45 AM for Thursday

Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue.

e-mail your obit to oeobits@hometownlife.com or fax to: Attn: Obits c/o Char Wilson 313-496-4968 For more information call: Char Wilson 586-826-7082 or Liz Keiser 586-977-7538 or toll free 800-579-7355 ask for Char or Liz OE08658429

Senior community offers summer concerts free of charge

Ernie's Swingland Band will kick off a summer concert series July 13 at Botsford Commons Senior Community, 21300 Archwood Circle, in Farmington Hills.

Picks & Sticks will perform Aug. 10 and the Tommy James Orchestra will play on Aug. 24. All concerts run from 7-8 p.m.

Religion calendar items appear on

Thursdays on a space available basis.

To submit an item, e-mail sdargay@

hometownlife.com or write: Religion

Calendar, Observer Newspapers, 615

W. Lafayette-2nd Level, Detroit, MI

48226, Attn: Sharon Dargay. Item

phone number and any admission

costs for events. Items must be

of publication. Feel free to send a

related photo in jpg form.

Canton Christian Fellowship

Location: 41920 Joy, between Lilley

Details: Clothing Bank will be open.

Contact: (734) 927-6686, (734)

404-2480 or visit CantonCF.org

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. July 12-16

Details: Vacation Bible School,

Location: 9300 Farmington Road,

Christ the King Lutheran

Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, July 14

and Haggerty

Clothing is free

Livonia

JULY 8-14

must include the venue address and

submitted at least a week in advance

Shows are free and open to the public. For more information call (248) 426-6903.

Botsford Commons Senior Community is a non-profit corporation providing housing and service options for seniors. For more information visit the website at: www.botsfordcommons.org.

RELIGION CALENDAR

"Baobab Blast," for preschool through grade six. No registration fee

Contact: (734) 421-0749 or register at www.ChristTheKingLivonia.com **Concordia Lutheran School** Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. July 13 and Aug. 11

Location: Grades K-4, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills; grades 5-8, 9600 Leverne, Redford Details: Open house for the school, a tuition-based, congregation-supported, association school that offers Christian education. The school is accepting enrollment now for grades K-8 Contact: (313) 937-2233 or (248) 474-2488

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: 12:30-2 p.m. July 10, 17 and 24

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Back to the Sources," lunch and study series will explore the world of Rabbinic text, including Torah commentaries, Talmud, Midrash, and Aggadah. Each ses-

sion will be self-contained and can be attended separately. To help plan for food and seating and ensure enough copies of study materials for Back to the Sources, advance registration is requested. However, walk-ins will be accommodated Contact: (248) 851-6880 or e-mail

director@cbahm.org

Orchard United Methodist Church

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., July 12-16

Location: 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills

Details: Vacation Bible School, "High Seas Expedition, "is open to all children, age 4 through those who have completed fifth grade. Each day includes singing, games, yummy snacks, experiencing Bible adventures, crafts and more. The fee before July 1 is \$25 per child (family maximum of \$65) and includes a CD and an iron-on transfer for a solid color T-shirt Contact: Julie Wright at (248) 626-3620 or (248) 626-3620

Sunday, July 4, 2010

hometownlife

Keep kids sun-safe at summer camp

Summer camp provides children a chance to spend more time outdoors, but all that time in the sun can be dangerous to their health.

Without proper sun protection, a fun summer at camp can lead to painful sunburns, premature skin aging and skin cancer. Just one severe sunburn in childhood doubles the chances of developing melanoma later in life.

Children with fair skin, blond or red hair and blue or green eyes are at the highest risk of sunburn. But darker-



skinned children also need sun protection. "Fewer than onethird of children between the ages of eight and eleven wear sunscreen," said Perry Robins, . MD, President

of The

Skin Cancer Foundation. "Parents need to teach children from an early age how to be sun-safe and reduce their risk of skin cancer."

There are many things parents can do to keep their kids sun-safe at summer camp. You may want to ask:

• Are the camp counselors trained in sun safety?

• Do counselors remind children to apply sunscreen regularly?

• Are outdoor activities scheduled in the early morning or late afternoon? Ultraviolet (UV) rays are most intense from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Are there adequate places for campers to seek shade during outdoor activities?

Parents also should prepare their children before they leave for camp with a sun safety lesson, including how to use sunscreen. An SPF 15+ sunscreen (water resistant formulas are especially good) should be used regularly.

• Apply 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) of sun-



screen to all exposed areas, 30 minutes before going outside.

• Reapply every 2 hours and right after swimming or sweating heavily. Remind children to cover those easy

to miss spots, such as the back of ears and neck, as well as the tops of feet and hands. • If parents suspect their children

are not using enough sunscreen, or not reapplying often enough, an SPF 30 sunscreen should be used instead.

Parents also should make sure that children know how to cover up with sunprotective clothing. Ideal sun-safe clothing includes long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Denim clothing is especially protective. But since campers typically wear only T-shirts and shorts, they should take some extra precautions.

• Wear T-shirts with a dense weave in dark or bright colors.

• If they won't wear a wide-brimmed hat, a baseball cap is better than nothing.

• Wear UV-blocking sunglasses to protect their eyes and the sensitive skin that

surrounds them. With proper guidance, children can learn to protect themselves and enjoy summer fun without sacrificing the health of their skin.

The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. For more information, visit www.SkinCancer.org.

HAVE A STORY IDEA? Contact Editor Sharon Dargay Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883 E-mail: sdargay@hometownlife.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Eye exams

The Coburn-Kleinfeldt Eye Clinic will offer free eve examinations for senior adults from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, July 15, at 33400 W. Six Mile, at Farmington Road, in Livonia. Board-certified physicians and staff members will screen for glaucoma, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, and other eye conditions which are more common among older individuals. The exam is free and patients will be examined in the order of their arrival. A limited supply of free eye drops for glaucoma will be distributed at the screening. Free parking is adjacent to the clinic building, which is wheelchair-accessible, and free refreshments will be served. Patients are asked to bring two canned goods or other non-perishable food items that will be donated to Help's on the Way. (734) 421-2020

JULY

Caregiver class

Learn the skills necessary to care for a child with diabetes, 1-4 p.m. July 29, at the Danto Auditorium, in the Cardiovascular Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center, located at Fuller and East Medical Center Drive, in Ann Arbor. The Pediatric Endocrinology Department at the University of Michigan is offering a class for grandparents, teachers, baby-sitters, step-parents, and others interested in learning about how to care for a child with diabetes. The cost is \$15 per person and covers the handouts that will be given at class and light refreshments. Call (734) 764-5175 with questions. Make checks payable to the University of Michigan and send it to Pediatric Endocrinology, Attn: Caregiver Class, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, D1205 MPB, SPC 5718, Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Physical Therapy

Find out how physical therapy can help relieve back, knee and shoulder pain while keeping joints and muscles strong and healthy, at a free community seminar presented by Beaumont Hospital. The one-hour seminar will be led by a Beaumont physical thera-

pist and a Beaumont doctor. The program is scheduled for 2-3 p.m., July 29 and 6-7 p.m., Aug. 2, at the hospital, located on Woodward Ave., and 13 Mile in Royal Oak. Register at (800) 663-7377.

ONGOING

Fitness classes

Exercise classes for men and women continue through April at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile. Jeanie Weaver is a certified personal fitness trainer with 30 years of teaching/training experience. The sessions infuse Pilates, functional strength training, balance work, flexibility and motivational techniques in a 90-day fitness plan. Call (248) 446-9176 or (313) 300-0957. E-mail jeanieweaver@charter.net.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meet 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Courtyard Room at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia; and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Marion Professional Building at St. Mary's Hospital, 14555 Levan at Five Mile, Livonia, in Classroom 1. Call (313) 387-9797. Anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively is welcome. For more information, call (248) 559-7722 or visit www.oa.org.

Breast cancer support group

Meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan Road), Livonia, Call (734) 655-1100. or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Caregivers support group

St. John's Support Group for the Caregivers of Alzheimer's Patients or patients with other forms of dementia meet the first and third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Respite care for your loved one will be provided. Call Connie McNutt at (734) 895-1426 for information. Authorized by the Alzheimer's Association

mmertime



The Village of Redford invites you to share in our summertime celebration!

FREE "Courtyard Concert" Series 6-7 p.m. each Thursday evening **July 1 – August 19, 2010** Village of Redford **Fountain Courtyard**

Bring your lawn chair or blanket and enjoy an evening of music!

Summertime, anytime ... the Village of Redford offers affordable, quality senior housing options in independent and assisted living, specialized memory care and respite services, sub-acute rehabilitation and skilled nursing care.

For additional information please call, 313-531-6874.

Ask about our valuable "Summer Specials"!

> The Village of Redford

A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

25330 W. 6 Mile • Redford, MI 48240 Just east of Beech Daly on the north side of 6 Mile

and the living is easy!

> **July 8 Craig Marsden** Oldies

July 15 Sheila Landis Jazz

July 22 **Craig Marsden** Oldies

July 29 Harmony Town Chorus **Barber Shop Harmonies**

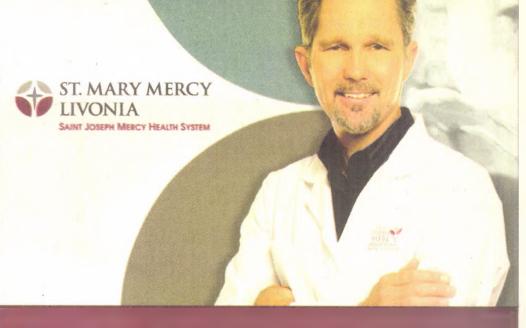
August 5

Earth Angels Young Adults vocals 50's & 60's music along with choreographed dancing

> August 12 **Craig Marsden** Oldies

August 19 Linden **Steele Drums**

OE08704836



IN AN EMERGENCY

When Minutes Matter CHOOSE REMARKABLE

in an emergency, minutes matter, that's why it's vital to choose medical care close to home. From minor injuries to major illnesses, when you need care - and fast - you can place your trust in St. Mary Mercy Hospital

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- RNs Certified in Cardiac, Trauma and Pediatric Care
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Gelato means:

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Vote for your favorite flavor! Or make up a new flavor and enter the Gelato Flavor contest to win a \$100 gift card.

Have lunch with us from 11 am to 3 pm for a chance to win a gift.



2220 N. Canton Center Rd. on the Southeast Corner of Ford Rd. 734-981-9800 Enjoy Live Music on the Veranda every evening.

Visit our new website www.antoniosrestaurants.com

Inside: Apartments, Automotive, Crossword Puzzle, Home & Service Guide and Real Estate

SECTION C (*) Careerbuilder.com** Sunday, July 4, 2010

Contact Us Phone: 800-579-SELL (7355) 313-496-4968 E-mail:

Billing Questions: 313-222-8748 **Deadlines:** Sunday Edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday Thursday Edition, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Home Delivery: 866-887-2737

hometownlife com

10 Taboos for Summer Attire in the Office

Anthony Balderrama, CareerBuilder.com writer

When you discuss fashion, you have to acknowledge that no strict rules apply to everyone. For some professions, a suit is the de rigueur attire. In other industries, work clothes make more sense. And plenty of organizations fall somewhere between. During the summer, the rules get even murkier because everyone has his or her own idea of* what's appropriate. And if you've taken a look around, you know some people really take liberties with their wardrobe.

Because we can't address every possible mistake for every workplace, we've put together some guidelines that work for many workplaces. Maybe only nine of the 10 tips apply to your company. Still, the bottom line is that you should put some thought into what you wear, because your wardrobe affects your professional reputation.

Here are 10 summerattire taboos:

1. Flip-flops Professional or dressy

sandals are acceptable

blowing a bubble with. gum in a meeting is inappropriate: You look out of place and inconsiderate to your audience. Plus, that annoying sound of the flip-flop slapping against your heel will not make you any friends.

2. Bathing suits in any form

This tip might sound obvious, and hopefully it is. However, in case it's not, remember that sprucing up your bathing suit with a nice shirt, a belt, shorts or any other accessory will not fool anyone. If you're going straight to the pool after work, just change your clothes in the bathroom or a private office when the day is over.

3. Sunglasses indoors

You're not Bono. Yes, the sunlight is blinding when you walk outside or drive to work, but sunglasses don't belong indoors. People can't tell if you're paying attention to them when your eyes are hidden behind dark lenses, and everyone will wonder if your pupils were just dilated.

image down a notch, which could be a good thing for some places. For example, if you walk into a store that sells surfboards and wetsuits, you want to be greeted by someone in shorts and a tee, not a suit and briefcase. In most workplaces, however.

wardrobes, and you might be tempted to sport one to work. Don't. From an aesthetic standpoint, tanks make people think of a six-pack of beer, not of a six-figure salary. A professional look should lean more toward the latter.

6. Apparel that smells like or carries remnants of the beach

Who doesn't love the beach? The sun, the waves lapping against the shore, the sand



shorts detract from a professional demeanor. Even nice shorts that are more suited for a day the country club than an afternoon painting your kitchen aren't as pulled together as a pair of pants.

Another issue that exists in some organizations is the idea that no one, male or female, should have bare arms. Remember when Michelle Obama took flak for her sleeveless blouses? As with many of these

between your toes. If you need to bring a starfish home as a vacation souvenir, by all means, do it. Just don't wear your beach clothes to the office ---especially if they have that aroma of fresh ocean life or are leaving a trail of sand behind you. If, by some chance, your beach wardrobe is suitable for your workplace, at least have the good sense to run it through the washer once or twice.

7. Funny shirts or shirts from your vacation destination

Your "I'm Not as Think as You Drunk I Am" shirt might make your best friends laugh, but your boss, colleagues and customers or clients will disagree. Clothing shouldn't announce itself, so steer clear of humor. And shirts bearing the name of your last vacation destination ("Mexico!" or "Missouri: The Show Me State") will probably make your overworked colleagues begrudge your time off.

8. Not being prepared

Even if you're allowed to be casual during the summer, have a backup outfit or piece of clothing to dress up your attire. If you're in jeans and a plain Tshirt and your biggest client calls a lastminute meeting, it wouldn't hurt to have a least a blazer or nicer shirt on hand. Being prepared is never a bad thing.

9. Anything see-through

Another tip that should

beach is inappropriate at work, not to mention uncomfortable for your co-workers.

10. Testing the limits

If your employer gives you wiggle room with the dress code by using words such as "appropriate" and "reasonable" to describe acceptable attire, use your brain. A ketchup-stained T-shirt, scandalously short shorts and dilapidated tennis shoes are acceptable in your personal life, but not at work. And you know that. So don't ruin summer wardrobes for everyone.

Bing: Brush up on your cubicle etiquette

Bing: What you should know about complaining at work

Bing: Topics to avoid at work

Anthony Balderrama is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, "The Work Buzz. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues. Follow him on Twitter at twitter.com/ abalderrama

in many workplaces, and you know better than anyone if you work in such a place Flip-flops and other recreational footwear are rarely acceptable for the same reason

4. Shorts

Shorts automatically take the professional

5. Tank tops Regardless of the season, you should be wary of showing too much skin. In the summer, tank tops are

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prevalent in many

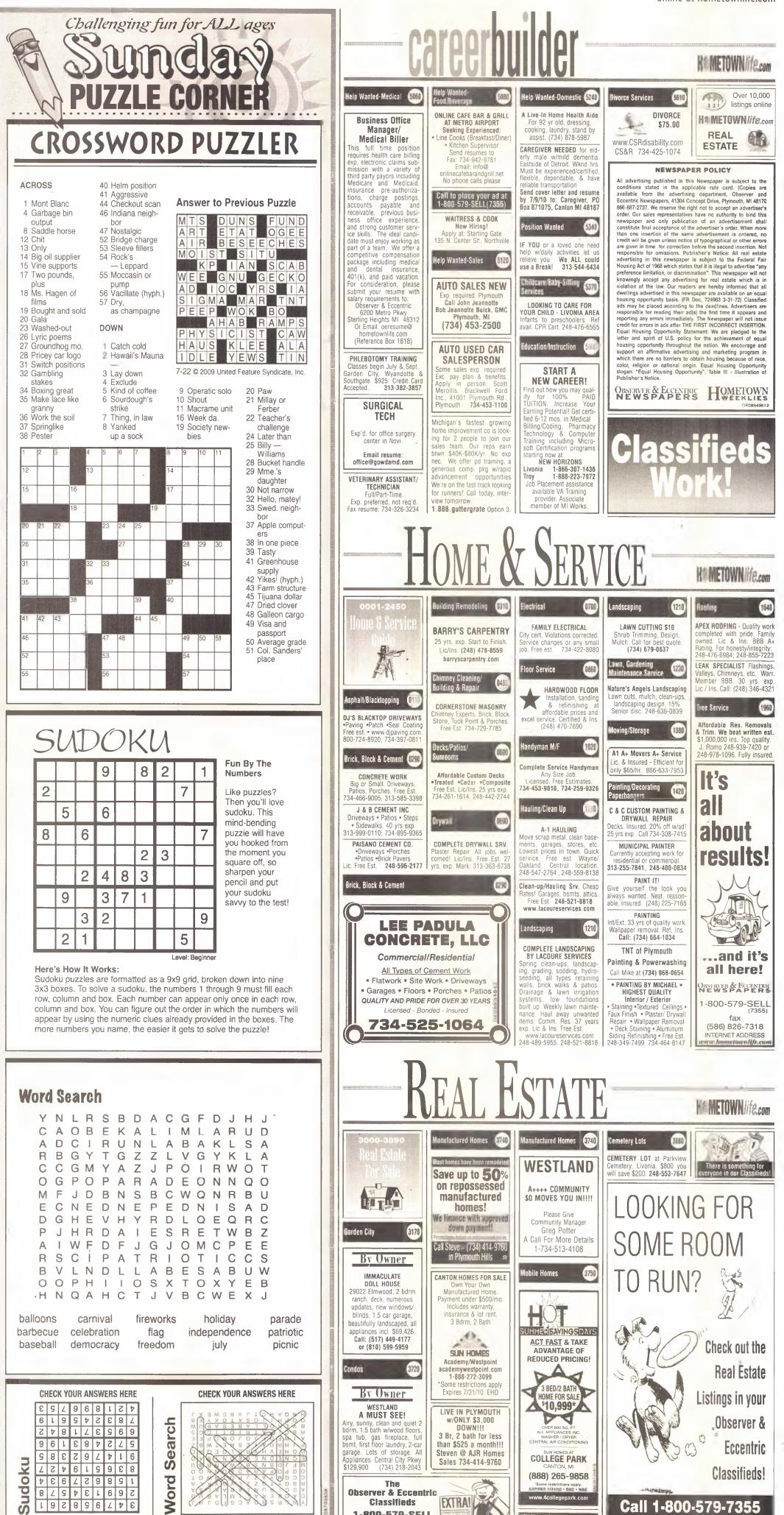
tips, use your best judgment. Unless your occupation involves some form of labor where sleeves affect your work, you should keep your upper arms covered.

go without saying, but just in case: Skin and undergarments should not be seen through the fabric you're wearing. Lightweight linen that's breezy and comfortable on the



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