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Difference makers

Approximately 270 volunteers arrived at the Plymouth Salvation Army on the morning of Nov. 6 to participate in the Plymouth Community United Way's "Make a Difference Day."

After assembling into their groups and having a light breakfast, the volunteers dispersed throughout the Plymouth and Canton communities to help senior citizens rake leaves, clean flower beds and do an assortment of other outdoor tasks at 49 homes.

Some volunteers signed up to work in groups - including Girl Scout troops, local business groups, a group from the YMCA and a local student Key Club - while others came with a friend or a spouse. Although there are countless people who participate in this event every year, there were many new volunteers who got involved for the first time this past Saturday.

Those interested in other Plymouth Community United Way volunteer events are asked to contact Krista Strobel at kstrobel@ameritech.net or the Plymouth Community United Way office at (734) 453-6879.

Holiday help

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit is currently accepting applications for Christmas assistance from residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Applications will be accepted now through Dec. 10.

"It is important to get your application in as early as possible," said Maj. John Turner, general secretary for The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit. "We expect the demand for our holiday services to be immense.'

In 2009, The Salvation Army provided 84,447 Christmas gifts to children and seniors. Plymouth-Canton families in need of assistance should contact the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps Community Center at (734) 453-5464.

The program is reserved for families with children, those with special needs and senior citizens. Applicants must bring a picture ID for each household adult, birth certificates for household children, a current utility bill, as well as proof of household income and expenses.

Office hours

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox (R-Livonia, 10th District) will be holding the following office hours in her district in the

month of November: · Monday, Nov. 15, Plymouth District Library, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

· Monday, Nov. 22, Livonia Senior Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

"I always look forward to meeting constituents face-to-face to discuss their concerns," Cox said. "I urge residents to meet with me in Plymouth and Livonia to talk about the County and what I can do to help them."

For more information, contact Jordyn Salmon at (313) 224-0946.



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It's Christmas time at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Early arrival

Santa on display, in a variety of styles, in new museum exhibit

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There's Christmas magic in the air at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum's new holiday exhibit, Santa Magic, centers on a collection of Santa Claus figurines, large and small, displayed along the museum's Plymouth "Main Street." From St. Nicholas, thought to be the original Santa; to a near-life-size statue of Kris Kringle, who was said to hand out gifts to children in the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside in the early 1800s; to a patriotic Santa based on a Civil-Warera cartoon, the Jolly Old Elf is represented in many varieties.

"We have to try to make it magic for kids, and we're historians," which makes finding the magic more difficult, Elizabeth Kerstens, the museum's executive director, joked during a tour this week.

Santa Magic opened to the public Saturday and will continue, during museum hours, through Wednesday, Jan. 5. Santa himself will be making periodic stops to visit with children beginning Saturday, Nov. 27.

The "Main Street" hall is also decorated with garlands, ribbons, tinsel and Christmas trees. Old-fashioned gifts such as toy trucks, dollhouses and dolls (some with clothing made by museum volunteers) are scattered about and a red sleigh and Santa's workshop occupy prominent spots.

Most of the Santa figurines were

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Each building on Main Street is decorated for the holidays.

Museum volunteer education coordinator Leslie Ryder is in the holiday spirit.





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Pair of Plymouth businesses close doors suddenly

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two Plymouth businesses, one established and the other just over a year old, closed abruptly within the last two weeks.

Gone are Suburban Harvest, a specialty grocer on Wing Street near Main Street, and Spa Julianna on Main, which offered massage therapy, hydrotherapy, facials, body waxing and other beauty services and sold beauty products.

Suburban Harvest, which sold whole and organic foods, locally made foods and locally grown produce, opened in July 2009. The store had quickly developed a customer base, had a booth during Plymouth's seasonal farmers market, and had even provided refreshments for a Halloween-themed Plymouth Historical Society event Oct. 29.

The owners, Katie Norris and Jason Blazek, could not be reached.

The market's closing opened a door for Teresa Pilarz of Northville, who plans to open an espresso bar and coffee-roasting operation in the nearly 1,000square-foot space.

Pilarz said she's been planning her business for months, but only became aware at the end of October that the Suburban Harvest building would be available.

"I'm as shocked as everybody else" to hear of the closing, said Pilarz, who went to high school with Norris and was a fan of the market.

Pilarz, who hopes to open Espresso Elevado in January, said she wants it to be an unpretentious, unhurried place where coffee fans can get fresh-roasted, brewedto-order coffee. The shop's

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NorthRidge collects gifts for **Operation Christmas Child**

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

NorthRidge Church in Plymouth Township is serving as an area collection site beginning Monday for Operation Christmas Child, which ships shoeboxes full of simple but much-appreciated gifts to poor children around the world.

NorthRidge members will be making their own donations and will also be collecting filled shoeboxes from other churches, plus scouting groups, schools and service organizations, whose members are making donations. Individual donations are welcome; the overall goal is 9,500 filled shoeboxes.

The gifts will hit the road for Boone, N.C., in three semi-trucks, after collection ends Monday, Nov. 22. From there, they will be distributed around the world.

The Operation Christmas Child collection hours at

NorthRidge are 1-3 p.m. Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday (Nov. 18), Friday (Nov. 19) and Saturday (Nov. 20). The Sunday, Nov. 21, hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Monday, Nov. 22, hours are 9-11 a.m.

Volunteers Patricia Dage and Dawn Young offered these guidelines for donors:

• Boxes should be standard shoeboxes or sturdy plastic boxes, with lids, of a shoebox size (six-quart capacity). They can be wrapped for Christmas, but the lids must be wrapped separately.

• Gifts to go in the boxes should be new. Suggestions include small toys (balls, dolls, plush toys, toy cars), pens, pencils, paper, notebooks erasers, hard candy, bar soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs and girls' hair ties. No toys with a violent theme, such as toy guns

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

Home party

Our Lady of Good Counsel will host a Home Party Extravaganza and Craft Show on Friday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Social Hall, below the church, which is located at 47650 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township, just west of Beck. Food will be available for purchase and a raffle will be held.

Admission is \$2 per person. All are welcome.

Senior party

The P-CEP Senior All Night Party is planning their first fund-raiser 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at High Velocity Sports, 46245 Michigan Ave., in Canton.

You will be able to place orders and have the items delivered in time for the Holiday Gift Giving Season. Come shop with top companies such as Pampered Chef, Tastefully Simple, Silpada, Lisa Sophia and more.

All money raised supports the 2011 Senior All Night Party.

PCA auction

Plymouth Christian Academy invites the community to an "Under the Sea"themed auction on Friday, Nov. 19, in the school gymna-

The evening begins with a silent auction and dinner at 5 p.m. and a live auction at 7 p.m. Bid on items such as a ride on the Red Wings Zamboni, a flight in a B-17 Flying Fortress, vacation packages, an Extreme Bedroom



Valued vets

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The Plymouth District Library welcomed a panel of local veterans last week to share their thoughts on their military combat experience. The panel included (from left) Scott Schafer, Grenada; Bob Lamoureux, Vietnam; Don Dignan, Vietnam; Charlie Carlin, Afghanistan; John Tipler, Iraq; John Drake, Persian Gulf; Jim MacDonald, Korea.

Makeover with a professional designer, electronics, dinners, services, and much more. Dress is casual and child care is available.

Proceeds from the auction will help fund educational programs, scholarships, and technology. Click on "PCA News" on the website (www. plymouthchristian.org) or call the office for more information, (734) 459-3505.

DAR meets

The Sarah Anne Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Plymouth-Canton-Northville) meet for the club's 84th birthday luncheon at noon Monday, Nov. 15.

Metropolitan Detroit Chapter Regents will be guests. State Regent Patricia Dennert will speak on "Patrick Henry."

The meeting takes place at Station 885, 885 Starkweather, in Plymouth.

Lunch and learn

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts "Lunch & Learn While Dining With Doctors" 1-3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

The panel of doctors will include Ear Nose Throat, Anesthesia, General Surgery, Podiatry, Opthmalogy, Urology,

Gastroenterology, Gynecology and Orthopedic. The Dearborn Surgery Center has teamed up with the Plymouth Community Council on Aging to bring health care education to the community. This is a completely free event which will include a catered lunch.

Seats are limited, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236, to reserve a seat.

Chair exercise

Chair Exercise is now offered at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. This is a drop-in program, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

Cost is \$1.50 for each session. Enjoy the benefits of toning,

stretching and cardiovascular workouts and a healthier life. The class instructor is Nicole M. Freeman, owner of "FIT 4 U." Everyone is Welcome to participate, just show up.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Jazz @ the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks takes place the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road just west of Haggerty, in Plymouth.

These events are designed to keep the uniquely American tradition of Jazz alive in southeast Michigan. A \$5 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres and live jazz in a beautiful club setting.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the renowned John Trudell Jazz Quartet features Chuck Shermetaro on keyboard, Bill Cairo on drums, Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell on trumpet and flugelhorn. This a popular group so come early for best seating.

Shopping extravaganza

Bentley Elementary School sponsors a "Holiday Shopping Extravaganza" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

More than 20 vendors will be on hand to sell a wide variety of specialty products.

Companies such as Lia Sophia, Avon, Phoenix Trading, Tastefully Simple, and PartyLite will be there along with many more.

A full list of companies can be viewed at the Bentley Elementary web site: http:// bentley.pccs.k12.mi.us/

There will be door prizes to

win throughout the evening and a \$1 donation is suggested at the door to support the Bentley PTO. Bentley Elementary School is located at 1100 S. Sheldon in Canton.

For more information on the evening, e-mail shirley_addison@yahoo.com.

Nuns in charge

"Put the Nuns in Charge," a long-running comedy from the author of "Late Night Catechism." is coming to St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

Ticket prices range from \$20 for non-reserved seating and go up to \$75 for front row seats. All tickets include a dessert afterglow. All proceeds will go to two great causes - St. Pat's Food Pantry in Detroit and World Youth Day

Child care will be provided for a small donation. Tickets must be purchased in person with cash or check at St. Thomas a Becket, located at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton, south of Cherry Hill Road. Contact the church at (734) 981-1333 for further information.

Hats for homeless

The Plymouth Community United Way has a new clothing collection drive, "Hats for the Homeless," for the fall of 2010.

During the month of November, community residents can donate any new hats, gloves, mittens and scarves for all genders and

All donations can be dropped off to the Plymouth Community United Way located at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2 in Plymouth or arrangements can be made for items to be picked up.

For additional information, e-mail Krista Strobel at kstrobel@ameritech.net or call (734) 453 - 6879.

Pom clinic

Youngsters ages 5-14 who would like to be a Junior Canton Chiefette can attend the Kids' PomPon Clinic sponsored by the Canton Varsity Chiefettes. Participants will learn pompon basics as well as a short dance routine. So come and join the fun.

The clinic takes place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Canton High School Gym in the Phase III building. Cost is \$45 per child, which includes a T-shirt, pom pons and a snack. Discounts fo multiple siblings are \$76 for two family members and \$94 for three family members.

Parents are invited to come see their daughters perform at noon on clinic day and all participants attending the clinic will be invited to perform at the Canton Varsity Basketball game on Dec. 7.

Same day registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. the morning of the clinic. PRE-REGISTER by Nov. 12 and save \$5.

For more information contact Chiefette parents Nancy Rodgers at (734) 394-0699 or Karen Sundberg at (734) 394-1583 or e-mail pomclinic@ cantonchiefettes.com

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Hollywood-themed chamber auction grabs the limelight

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia's Laurel Manor stood in for Hollywood and most of the action was at the auction block Friday during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 21st annual auction and dinner.

The event, "Lights, Camera, Auction!" was a tribute to the film industry and Plymouth's starring role in a number of feature films recently shot there. About 420 tickets were sold, said Wes Graff, the chamber's executive director, up from about 400 last year and the largest crowd in three years.

The net proceeds — estimated at \$41,00 — will also exceed last year's, by about \$6,000, Graff said. The auction is the chamber's largest annual fund-

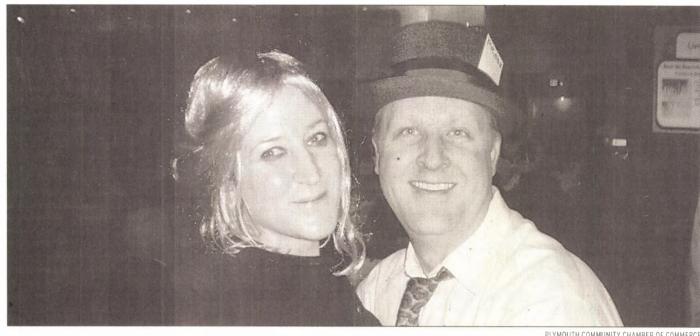
The live auction items alone brought in \$13,200, Graff said, with the highest-priced item going for \$1,600.

The live auction items included dinner packages, a hotel stay, an airplane ride over Plymouth, Detroit Red Wings tickets and a VIP package to next year's Fourth of July parade and Plymouth Township fireworks.

The event's setting included two movie sets, one for a Western and the other for a James Bond film, plus actors dressed as famous movie characters, and many attendees dressed as actors and movie characters.

"It was a very good night for us," Graff said. "Everyone had good comments about the

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Mike and Amy Brace from Embrace Marketing were among the hundreds who dressed out for the annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce auction Friday. Mike dressed as a reporter from 'His Girl Friday' and Amy was dressed as a character from Alfred Hitchcock's 'The Birds.'

borrowed from Weldon Petz, an area collector and historian best known for providing much of the museum's collection of Abraham Lincoln-related books and artifacts. The Santas include some from collectible lines, such as Thomas Kinkade, Duncan Royale and Zeesenagel. Zeesenagel Santas are individually made instead of mass-produced and named for two artisans from Frankenmuth.

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The museum is at 155 S. Main, just north of downtown Plymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students and \$10 for families.

Santa will be appearing at the museum on four Saturdays before Christmas, beginning Nov. 27. Santa's hours will be 1-4 p.m. Nov. 27, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4, during the museum's annual holiday craft bazaar, bake sale and open house.



Two people who have made the museum what it is today are Margaret Dunning and Dr. Weldon Petz.

NEW MUSEUM SHOP

The historical museum's gift shop has been completely remodeled, with new carpeting, new display cabinets and a new layout that gives it a more open feel.

Kerstens recently attended a seminar on museum gift shops, she said, that stressed the importance of making them comfortable and inviting for shoppers to handle the merchandise.

The shop carries books, especially those on local histo-

ry, plus gift items, handmade jewelry and curios, posters, greeting cards and antique glassware. Kerstens said most items in the shop either have a Plymouth theme, will be related to the museum's current exhibit, or are made by hand by local artists and crafters. There's even a rack of purses sewn by Kerstens herself.

The remodeled gift shop is decorated with photographs of old-time Plymouth stores.

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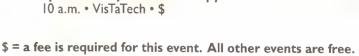
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Canton mom killed in crash was 'true friend' BUSINESSES

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

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In July, heeding the call of her 32-year-old daughter, Pamela Lawson moved to Belleville from her home in Arkansas, where she'd lived for 20 years.

Stephanie Stone convinced her mother to come back to Michigan by telling her her six siblings "have had you for 20 years, now it's my turn to have you."

Lawson made the move, eager to have the time with her daughter and two grandchildren.

What she couldn't have known was how little time she was going to get. Stone died Oct. 26 when a 34-year-old Ypsilanti man allegedly driving drunk ran a red light while



Stone

crashed into her car. The crash killed Stone, critically injured her 13-year-old son and left her 11-year-old

traveling 70-

80 mph and

daughter battered and bruised and calling for help.

"I got four months with her," a tearful Lawson said this week, "The first week (after the accident) I couldn't function, I couldn't do anything. I'd dial her phone number. I just miss her."

Police say Bradley Wayne Howard of Ypsilanti, a repeat drunken driver with a suspended license, was doing at least 70 mph when he ran a red light at Ecorse and Harris in Ypsilanti Township and crashed into the Ford Taurus driven by Stone, whose 13year-old son, Brandon, was seat-belted into the front passenger seat. Her 11-yearold daughter, Savannah, was belted into the back seat

- "Stephanie was very strict about seat belts," Lawson said - and suffered a variety of bruises, according to Lawson. Lawson said Savannah got



On the day she died, Stephanie Stone told co-workers how much fun she was having carving pumpkins with her children, Brandon and Savannah.

out of her mother's battered vehicle and gave her cell phone to someone to call relatives, at whose home the kids had stayed until Stone could pick them up after work. Lawson remembers getting the call and hurrying to the scene.

"They had the wreck covered with a sheet," Lawson said. "That's when I knew she was gone."

Stone's insistence on seat belts was very much in keeping with her personality, according to her mother. Lawson said Stone was a devoted daughter and a great friend, but most importantly, "she was a good mother."

She said Stone and her children loved taking nature walks, playing board games and doing a variety of other things, "as long as they could

do them together." The day she died, Stone had worked her job at the Canton Dairy Queen, where co-workers said she never complained about the daily checklist of tasks and simply went about

the business of life.

"Before she left, she was talking about how much fun she was having carving pumpkins with her kids," said Donna Brancart, whose parents own the Dairy Queen. "Our memory of her is of always smiling and laughing. She didn't take life too seriously, but at the same time she worked hard. She was just honest-to-goodness."

Her life revolved around her kids," Lawson said. "She spent a lot of quality time with them. She was a true-at-heart mother. She was a friend to everyone she met. There was nothing bad you could say about her. She was a very caring, loving person. That's why it's so hard to accept what happened to her."

But accepting what happened is what Lawson is trying to do. It starts with burying her daughter, something the family hasn't done yet for a couple of reasons. Most importantly, Brandon is still in Mott Children's Hospital (he's expected to be released

Tuesday or Wednesday).

But the family also doesn't have the money for a proper funeral, said Lawson, who said Stone's car carried only liability insurance, Howard had no insurance at all, and Stone carried no life insurance.

Lawson has created a memorial account at Key Bank in an effort to raise money. Town & Country bowling in Wayne hosted a pizza fundraiser this week, and Lawson said another fund-raiser — at Buffalo Wild Wings — was in the works.

Anyone wishing to donate can go into any Key Bank branch (there are branches in Ypsilanti, Livonia and Ann Arbor) and ask about the account for "Stephanie Holder Stone" Potential donors can also call Lawson directly at (734) 340-2152.

'We started with zero," she said. "We're trying to raise the money. We just want to give her the funeral she deserves."

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Spanish name is meant to signal a better coffee experience and the higher elevations where good coffee is grown, Pilarz said.

"My goal is to just help the public appreciate coffee this way. It doesn't get any fresher, 'cause it's roasted right here," she said.

The emphasis, she said, will be on organic and free-trade coffees, and every cup will be brewed on the spot; coffee won't be kept in self-serve air

Espresso Elevado may eventually offer informal coffee-roasting classes and the opportunity for small groups of people to roast their own

batch, Pilarz said.

Spa Julianna was closed due to the death of the owner, Steve Jones, according to its website and a telephone voicemail greeting.

Spa manager Julie Van Amyede could not be reached.

The spa had been in town for about 10 years and was located in the four-story Mayflower Centre, which includes downtown Plymouth's Starbucks, Panera Bread, several other shops, plus condominiums.

Canton Township's Indigo Salon, Spa & Boutique is honoring many Spa Julianna gift certificates and has hired several Spa Julianna employ ees. For more information, call the spa at (734) 961-3245 or visit the website www.indigoexclusiveoffer.com.

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or soldiers, no chocolate (likely to melt) and no liquids (a spilling hazard).

• Each box should be marked for a girl or a boy, even if the toys, clothing or other items inside are not gender-specific. Also, pick an age-appropriate category for each box: 2-4; 5-9; or 10-14.

• A personal letter to the recipient and a family photo can be included. Recipients sometimes write back.

· A donation of at least \$7 per box is requested to help defray shipping costs. A check, made out to Samaritan's Purse

(with "OCC" on the memo line) can be enclosed, or online donations can be made at www.samaritanspurse.org. The website also includes detailed instructions and a label for the shoeboxes that can be downloaded and print-

The website also includes instructions on how to track your donation to the country to which it's delivered.

Samaritan's Purse has a goal of 8.2 million filled shoeboxes this year, 5.5 million from the

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CRIME WATCH

Pickup stripped of tires, wheels

The wheels and tires were stolen early on Nov. 4 from a Ford F-150 pickup parked outside a house on Newport Drive in Plymouth Township.

The truck's owner told police he left his house early that morning to get something to eat, and returned about 5 a.m. to see the wheels and tires missing and the truck sitting on landscaping blocks.

Vehicle burglary

A navigation system was reported stolen Sunday from a Lexus station wagon parked outside a house on Gregory Lane in the township.

The car had been left unlocked, a police report said. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

The victim told police someone may also have gone into the garage, but nothing was reported stolen from it.

- By Matt Jachman

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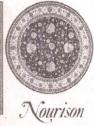
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Energy Saving Pool Cover at: Central Middle School Canton High School Salem High School

will be received until 10:00 A.M. local time on Wednesday, December 1, 2010 at which time they will be opened and read publicly at Plymouth Canton Community School, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

> **Bid Division Description BD** 106 Masonry **BD 107** Steel **BD** 120 **Painting** BD 133 **Pool Equipment BD 143** Electrical

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335; FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; Daily; Builders Exchange, Lansing and Reed Construction Data,

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All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00300) and the

Proposal Execution Form (Section 00400). The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by the State of Michigan and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted.

There will be a pre-bid meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, 2010 in the Salem High School construction trailer, located at 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the bidding requirements, schedule, project scopes of work, and to answer any question that bidders may have. Bidders are strongly encouraged to attend

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Members of 'Greatest Generation' treated to Famie film

BY SUE MASON OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

People carry the strangest things in their wallets. Take Rose Kaupp, for instance. Mixed in with the coins and currency is a rivet, one of the many used to build the B-24 bombers at the Willow Run Bomber Plant during World

The war effort heralded the work with a "We Can Do It" poster featuring Rosie the Riveter, and while Kaupp wasn't that Rosie, she was a riveter. In fact, as an 18-yearold, the Manchester resident placed the first rivets in the first bomber to roll off the assembly line at Willow Run.

"It wasn't hard, but it was tedious," Kaupp said. "I'd put the rivets in and someone would set them."

While Kaupp was working in the heart of the Arsenal of Democracy, Fred Millard was storming Omaha Beach on D-Day. The Northville resident, who was born in Plymouth and grew up in Livonia, was in the first wave of American soldiers to jump off a landing craft into battle.

"We were the first ones in. They dropped us in nine feet of water," Millard said. "The first thing I did was throw my gun away. Who was I going to shoot underwater?"

Millard and Kaupp were among the special guests at a recent screening of Keith Famie's Detroit, Our Greatest Generation at the Westland Senior Friendship Center. Sponsored by American House, seniors were treated to lunch and the movie, documenting World War II as experienced by those who lived and worked through it.

'INCREDIBLE INDIVIDUALS'

"After working on this production, I can say that had it not been for these incredible individuals, the war may have had a very different result," said Famie, who spent more than a year creating the film.

Some 300 seniors, many of them veterans, were praised for their efforts as members of the "Greatest Generation."

"Stand tall and hold your heads high," Westland Mayor William Wild said in a videotaped statement. "We recognize you, we value your bravery



Fred Millard and his wife Shirley were among guests at the 'Detroit, Our Greatest Generation' showing. Millard said executive producer Keith Famie "told me I was the star of the movie."



Rose Kaupp wasn't THE Rosie the Riveter, but she was a riveter who placed the first rivets in the first B-24 bomber to roll off the assembly line at Willow Run.

and strength. We recognize the burden you carried. Know how proud we are of you."

"Your experience is unique in the history of mankind," Wavne County Executive Robert Ficano said. "Sometimes we lose perspective and take our rights and freedoms for granted. We should thank you, veterans, for what you did."

The experience may have been more than unique for Millard, an 18-year-old private who joined his unit in Sicily. where "they told me don't unpack, we're leaving." They

marched all night and early the next day, before he stepped on an anti-personnel mine. He was severely injured and spent more than five months in the hospital after his buddies were able to get him out.

"They couldn't get me out right away; they had to hide me and come back for me," he said. "They put me in a little ditch and gave me all of their water. It was getting dark and I heard soldiers marching by. I looked and it was the Germans.'

Millard lost a lot of friends on the beach at Normandy. He used a trick that he learned swimming at his aunt's lakefront cottage to propel himself through the water to save his life that day. He made it to the beach, where he worked his way to safety, passing the bodies of soldiers, many of whom he knew.

"I lost a lot of good friends that day," Millard said.

He made that trip two more times, first to go back and retrieve a gun that he took apart and cleaned, then to find a bandolier filled with bullets.

A decorated veteran, Millard is still being recognized for his brayery 66 years later. On Sept. 10, he received a letter from Graham Paul,

consul general of France in Chicago, informing him that he has been named a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

"My fellow countrymen will never forget your sacrifice," Paul wrote.

HANDFUL OF RIVETS

Kaupp didn't get such tributes, just a handful of the plane rivets, one of which she carries with her. She took the job at Willow Run because it paid well. She had left home at age 16 because her father didn't want her to go to school

Kaupp lived in Detroit when she took the job at the bomber plant after it opened. She met her late husband, Gene, there and when he asked her to move to Ypsilanti to be closer to him, she didn't think twice. He never served in the military because "he worked in a factory where he was needed," she said.

"We worked nine hours a day, it was mostly women," she

Famie was inspired to do the film following the loss of his father, a bombardier on a B-17 during the war. He got help from Bob Gillette, founder of American House, in bringing it to fruition.



Doris Craig loved the movie the first time she saw it and decided she needed

"Without the support of Bob Gillette, the story never would have been told about what Detroit did for the Arsenal of Democracy," Famie said.

He added that the 80-something veterans like to talk, "but we don't listen."

"The sad thing about society is we see them walking in Kmart and all we see is an 89year-old shopping, but you can bet that in some way they were involved in the war effort," he said.

Famie is working on another documentary about Vietnam veterans, which will premier Jan. 28 at the Fox Theatre.

According to Famie, his latest film is "an opportunity to tell a story that's never been told."

"Our Vietnam vets are becoming the caretakers of our World War II veterans and the guardians of our current military," Famie said.

While Detroit, Our Greatest Generation has turned Famie into a spokesman for veterans, it also has a message for young

"The significance of the film is to help young people understand what it means to get old," he said.

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Coffee Express Co. is located at 47722 Clipper in Plymouth.

Plymouth roaster gets coffee mountain high

Tom Isaia's recent journey to the coffee-producing highlands of Cerrado, Brazil, is one that began nearly 30 years ago in Ann Arbor and took him on an exciting, enlightening, circuitous route across the globe.

As owner of Coffee Express Co., one of the area's oldest and largest roasters of strictly specialty coffees, Isaia has parlayed his abiding passion for, his obsession with, coffee into one of Michigan's stillthriving businesses. With an 8,000-square-foot warehouse for roasting and distributing the myriad beans he imports from all over the world, Isaia was way ahead of the curve in recognizing and capitalizing upon the trend toward gourmet specialty coffees.

"While traveling in Italy in the late '60s, I fell in love with the fabulous, aromatic espressos being made and sold in the many, tiny sidewalk cates of Rome, and became particularly interested in the espresso machines they used," Isaia said. "I threw myself into learning everything I could about the equipment, about Italian espressos and other

His travels over the years have also taken him to Milan, Jamaica, Hawaii and, finally, to Brazil.

"I've been to the Rancilio espresso machine plant near Milan, Italy twice; we have a strong working relationship that goes back to the 1970s," Isaia said. "I first went to Jamaica in 1983. Jamaican Blue Mountain was not available anywhere in the U.S. for a number of years and, because Coffee Express was and is a committed specialty coffee roaster, I decided to go there directly.

"In the years since, I have made a total of five trips to the Blue Mountain and High Mountain Supreme coffee growing regions in Jamaica," he added. "Three summers ago, I flew into Kona, Hawaii

COFFEE EXPRESS CO.

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to tour the many small farms in the Kona coffee region. And now, thanks to a very generous invitation from one of the major coffee cooperatives in Cerrado, I traveled there to learn at firsthand about the coffees we import from Brazil."

His personal and professional journey at home began in 1976, when he became the first person in Ann Arbor - by at least a decade - to install and service espresso machines. About this time, he also began tinkering with various types of equipment, making modifications to commercial roasters of the time, all the while indulging his passion for coffee and learning about the new varieties emerging from remote places around the world. Then, 20 years ago, after many years of tasting and experimenting, he began marketing a line of fresh, daily-roasted coffees under his own trademarked brand, Mountain Country Coffee.

"We now carry 30 varieties of beans, from approximately 20 countries," Isaia said. "This does not include blends, decafs, organics and flavors. If you add everything together, it's well over 100. We roast only in small batches daily, to order, using three drum roasters of different sizes. Our delivery vans service specialty retail grocers, coffee shops and restaurants all over Michigan, as well as in Ohio and Chicago. In limiting our territory, we're able to get fresh-roasted coffee out to our customers immediately, while it's practically still hot.'

With his ever-expanding

bank of knowledge, his natural sense of adventure, and his great and abiding love of all things coffee, Isaia finds himself ideally suited to - and his company perfectly positioned for - riding the current growth wave in the specialty coffee market.

"The interest in these coffees is huge right now," he said. "The entire consuming public has turned on to the wonderful, intense, sensory pleasures of drinking great coffee-the aroma, the taste, the whole society of coffee lovers. It's the blossoming of a trend we saw just getting started 30 years ago

Isaia said this most recent trip to Brazil "gave us an even deeper understanding of coffee and of the business of coffee." Cerrado, the region to which he traveled in the state of Minas Gerais, produces the largest amount of coffee in Brazil, able to maintain quality while processing hundreds of thousands of 132-pound bags

There was excellent synergy between the roasters, who were selected to represent small U.S. specialty roasting companies, and the farmers and producers in Cerrado," Isaia said. "The days were packed with visits to farms, processing facilities, cuppings or tastings, and discussions. In visits to three large farm cooperatives, we were shown an impressive array of growing and harvesting techniques and equipment used to produce their wonderful coffees. Afterward, we had time to relax over long dinners

So, now that he's back on U.S. terra firma, what's next for the restless, globe-trotting coffee roaster from Plymouth?

"This month, I'm headed to the National Coffee Association's annual Fall Education Conference in New York City," Isaia said. "And then, next spring, the Brazilian coffee industry is going to be the main sponsor of the Specialty Coffee Association's annual convention, to be held in Houston. I plan to journey there for that and, while I'm there, to say hello to my new friends from Cerrado, Brazil!"

Visit www.youtube.com (Trip to Cerrado, Brazil) for highlights of Tom Isaia's journey.

CHAMBER CHAT

After hours

Liberty Street Brewing Co. hosts a "Beerful" and fun final After Hours of 2010 for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.
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and great networking at the November After Hours. Before the holiday season gets super busy this is great way over a glass of beer or root beer to connect with many of our new and longtime active members.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Teri at teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540. Liberty Street Brewing Co. is a fully working microbrewery that creates special new ales every month and is located in Old Village at 149 W. Liberty St.

There is no fee to attend this event.

Health care presentation

The Canton Economic Development Office hosts a Health Care Reform Presentation for local businesses 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at The Summit on the Park in Canton.

Admission is free, Topics include Health Insurance Reforms and Group Plan changes, Grandfathered Plan Concepts, Employer

Obligations, Cafeteria Plan Changes and Long Term Care Insurance.

Old World Christmas Carols Show

The Plymouth Historical Museum presents an "Old World Christmas Carols Show," performed by Simply Dickens, on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. The show highlights the carols that were well known long ago during the Christmas Season, but are rarely heard by modern ears, along with a few of the more familiar tunes. Tickets to the show are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door and can be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum or on the Museum's website www.plymouthhistory.org using PayPal. Museum doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and the show starts at 7:00 p.m. Come early to explore the Museum's new special exhibit "Santa

Downtown Business News

· Genuine Toy Co. will be celebrating National Neighborhood Toy Store day on Saturday, Nov. 13. Across the country, neighborhood toy stores are gearing up for a day of community spirit, award-winning toys and charitable giving. Contact them at (734) 414-9500 for information on their celebration.



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Mary Jo Cathery and Liberty Street Brewing Co. host the final After Hours of 2010 for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.





Coffee Express Co., owner Tom Isaia recently journeyed to the coffeeproducing highlands of Cerrado, Brazil.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Holiday happenings

• R.S.V.P. and Haven have both scheduled their holiday open houses for Thursday, Nov. 11, beginning at 6:30 pm.

· Santa will arrive in Kellogg Park on November 26 at 5:45 p.m. Bundle up and wel-

come Santa back to Plymouth with Mrs. Claus and Christmas Carol arriving by fire truck at 6 p.m. After the welcome ceremony, Santa will be escorted to his house in Kellogg Park and will welcome children to visit him until 8 p.m. Stores and restaurants will be open for shopping and dinner.



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Ford Field frenzy

P-C marchers second at state finals

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

After a stellar fall competition season, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band captured the Flight I second-place trophy with a score of 87.12 at the 31st annual Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals Saturday at Ford Field.

Nearly 20,000 spectators took in some or all of the performances of the 44 top high school marching bands from around the state – 11 in each of Flights I, II, III, and IV (flights are determined by school enrollment with the largest schools in Flight I) – that competed in the daylong, colorful, musical, marching extravaganza.

"The kids did absolutely wonderful," said marching band director Sheldon Frazier. "The show is now complete and beautiful. I am so proud of all of the kids in the PCMB."

The band's 10-minute competition performance entitled, "The Source," a dramatic, musical, marching portrayal of the movement from darkness to the goodness of light, delighted the audience and produced a new addition to the Ford Field gridiron. For the first time in the season, the band rolled out enormous yellow and white tarps, covering most of the marching area for the 215 marchers to navigate while traveling at a fast pace and playing challenging music. The visual was spectacular, but presented a few glitches for the hometown team.

"This was the first time we unveiled the tarps, so there were bound to be a few bumps in the road," noted Frazier. "Even with those bumps, to still finish so well is a testament to the wonderful performers of the PCMB."

Referring to the huge tarps, junior drum major Grace Wine pointed out, "We were going for the whole general effect thing. And for the first time we used them, it was an amazing performance. We dealt with the glitches and we know what we need to do to

be more prepared now for nationals. Senior tuba player Scott Hawkins

agreed.

"We pulled it off very well for the first time," he said. "There were a few discrepancies, but we recovered extremely well."

Senior drum major Mike Wolf was very pleased with the overall performance

"We threw down the best show of our season," he said.

MCBA executive director Mack Pittard is astounded by the complexity and skill of today's marching band performances.

"The bands that are in the top end in their classes have increasingly more music demands, more marching demands and more poise demands than I ever thought of doing when I was in band in the 60s," he said. "It's really amazing what they're being asked to do and the fact that they still rise to that level. You keep thinking at some point they will max out and they won't be able to achieve what they're asked to do, but so far they have."

And Pittard had nothing but kudos for the band booster organizations.

"They also must have a very encouraging and a very hard working parent group," he said.

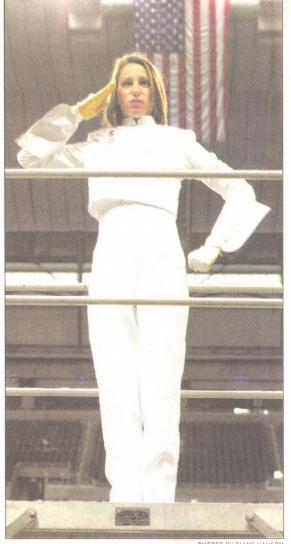
The hometown team will be competing next in the Bands of America Grand National Championships at the Indianapolis Lucas Oil Stadium Nov. 11–13.

Frazier said he and his staff are working on "re-tweaking" with the addition of the tarps as they prepare for their nationals performance. And he is confident in his band's abilities.

"Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it," he said. "Plymouth-Canton is now, and forever will be, one of the boldest bands to hit the field."

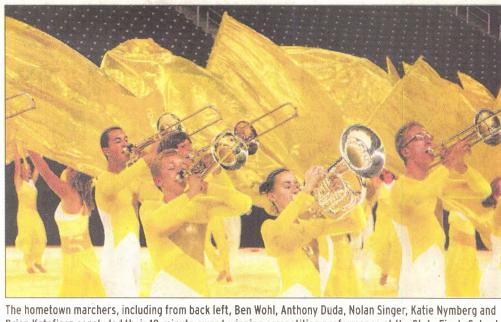
Championships this year went to: Flight I – Walled Lake Central, 88.45; Flight II – Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer, 90.41; Flight III – Ferndale, 83.62; and Flight IV – Newaygo, 80.19.

Other area bands included in Flight I –Novi, eighth, 77.21; Flight II – Farmington Harrison, seventh, 78.80; Farmington, eighth, 78.07; Milford, 10th, 72.35; South Lyon, 11th, 71.90; and Flight III – Redford Thurston, sixth, 74.82.



Periodes that the

Senior drum major Kaitlyn Tracy signals the judges that the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is ready to begin their award-winning performance of "The Source" at the MCBA State Finals Saturday at Ford Field.



The hometown marchers, including from back left, Ben Wohl, Anthony Duda, Nolan Singer, Katie Nymberg and Brian Katafiasz concluded their 10-minute award-winning competition performance at the State Finals Saturday in a spectacular display of bright yellow and white.



Color guard
member Natalie
Serduik adds a
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Ford Field.



Choreographed movements, like the ones executed by the brass section including trumpet players Keith McGuire, left, Kyle Hegarty and Garrett Wojick, add much to the general effect scores of a marching band's performance.



The entire Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, including trombone players Alex Harden, left, Nick Battishill and David Nymberg, and John Bohanan on saxophone at right, go through a uniform change during their 10-minute production of the "The Source", depicting the movement from darkness to the goodness of light.



The huge, bright, yellow and white tarps added a new dimension and challenge to PCMB's State Finals performance as they were rolled out for the first time Saturday at Ford Field. The 215 marchers, including from back left, saxophone players Collin McCoy and Dan Smith, Rebecca Krupp on tuba, Jessica Hodge on baritone sax and Scott Davidson on tuba, met that challenge.

OPINION

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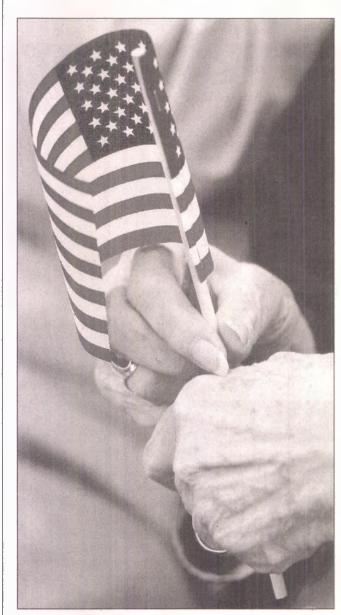


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OUR VIEWS



The Plymouth community pays tributes to its servicemen and women in an 11 a.m. ceremony today (Thursday) in Veterans Memorial Park.

Veterans Day

Our service members deserve our thanks and prayers

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, a temporary cessation of hostilities was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in the First World War, then known as "the Great War."

Commemorated as Armistice Day beginning the following year, Nov. 11 now has become the day that Americans pause to give thanks to the men and women who have answered the call to duty and served in the armed forces.

Today is Nov. 11, Veterans Day. At flag poles and veterans memorials, people will gather for ceremonies recalling the bravery of soldiers, airmen, seamen and Marines (Plymouth remembers its veterans with an 11 a.m. ceremony today at Veterans Memorial Park in front of Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth). Sadly, most of the people who will be at those ceremonies will be veterans. It's a federal holiday and, for many people, Veterans Day is a day off - no work, no banks, no mail delivery, no government offices open.

That should not be the case.

Today we are a country at war, and the cost of our War on Terror since Sept. 11, 2001, is mind-boggling. In economic terms, our country has spent more than \$700 billion on the military operations. If you look at that amount as a stack of \$100 bills, the cost of those two wars, if those bills were laid out end-to-end, would circle the earth almost 34 times.

But the ultimate cost of war is something much more valuable - the lives of our service men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice. More than 1,200 Americans have died since Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan was launched in October 2001. In the war with Iraq, which was declared over on Aug. 31, took another 4,422 American lives. The wounded in both wars is well in excess of 34,000.

Although we may be weary of fight, it is important to honor the servicemen and women who risk their lives to defend our freedoms now and in wars past. Hundreds of thousands of young men and women have put themselves in harm's way. It's up to us to recognize their efforts.

If Veterans Day has a message, it's to remind us of the human costs. As Rod Powers on the military page of about.com wrote: "One thing is certain. The one thing we can never forget is the cost of war - any war - is high. The price tag is not measured only in dollars. It's measured in the loss of the most valuable asset of all - the price of war is measured in the loss of human lives."

Our troops depend upon our unwavering support. We must give them nothing less. It is a lesson we learned in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Our veterans deserve our thanks. Because of their sacrifices we remain the land of the free and the home of the brave.

So on this Veterans Day, pause for a moment and say a prayer. Pray for the those who have been wounded, and their families. Pray for those who have given their lives. Remember the dead and honor the living. Be forever grateful for their service.

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Would you buy an electric car, and why or why not?

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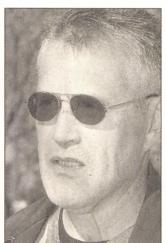
"I really don't know if I would. I don't know enough about them."

Mary Fischer Livonia



"Electric car? Yeah! I think fuel costs are going to continue to soar."

John Somerville Plymouth Township



"Oh, sure. Primarily to save fuel. ... I've been watching the (Chevrolet) Volt as they've developed



"No. 'Cause I just don't believe in electric cars." Helen Fischer Plymouth

Peter Wolf

LETTERS

Bad picture

I am the parent of a couple of Plymouth High School kids and while I was very happy for the Plymouth football team winning the playoff game against Canton, I was very disappointed in your choice to put the picture of the two Canton players crying on the front page of the sports section.

As I said, I too, am glad Plymouth won. I know that when there is a winner, there has to be a loser, and I do think responsible journalism always presents both sides. However, I think that could have been accomplished without including that picture. These are high school athletes, not professionals.

Also, I'm sure you are aware of the unique environment at the PCEP Park and must know that these kids all have classes together throughout the week. You did not use good judgment and I hope you will reconsider if a similar situation arises in

Alice Ahearn Plymouth

Keys for the 7th

The road we have been travelling on in recent years has indeed been bumpy and filled with uncertainty. Unemployment is rampant. Government spending is out of control. Traditional virtues such as liberty, hard work and personal responsibility

are becoming marginalized.

We need bold, principled leadership rooted in the principles of our Founding Fathers, not politics as usual. Nov. 2 marked a major milestone in the return to these principles. I am honored to have earned your vote as the next state senator of the 7th District and I assure you that I am already hard at work to ensure that we adhere to these principles going forward.

We have a great leadership team in place ready to turn around Michigan's fortunes. I am truly excited about the future of Michigan. All of us should be able to take a collective look at our future and come to the conclusion that it is once again "morning in Michigan!"

In what I hope is a breath of fresh air, I would also like to assure you that my campaign platform was not merely campaign rhetoric. It will be my focus during my term of service. The seven keys for the 7th District that I will be working toward are:

- 1. Become No. 1 job growth state in nation
- 2. Implement effective health care solutions 3. Cut spending and lower taxes
- 4. Promote educational excellence
- 5. Respect our Constitution
- 6. Adopt real transparency 7. Promote honesty and integrity

I would be honored to have your continued support as we confront the challenges inherent with

these objectives. Freedom is not free. Not only does it require the vigilance of our men and women in the armed forces overseas, it also requires the vigilance and service of folks like you and me at home.

I encourage you to stay involved in the political process. I encourage you to go beyond the rhetoric about upcoming issues and research the sources of any assertions made by both sides of the issues. Do not trust your opinions to third-party sources seeking to serve as the arbiters of truth. Many of these "truth" sources are simply stealth marketing organizations for one side of an issue or the other..There is no substitute for doing the research

As your next state senator, I will likely be faced with difficult votes on imperfect bills. Through it all, I pledge transparency as to the reasons for my votes and I pledge to represent you with integrity in the conduct of my service on your behalf. My votes will be based on the following principles consistent with the views of our Founding Fathers: limited government, personal liberty and personal responsibility.

I look forward to serving you and unleashing the potential of fellow Michiganders in what the Declaration of Independence refers to as our "pursuit of happiness."

> **Patrick Colbeck** Canton, state senator-elect

COMMENTARY

There are some reasons for cautious optimism in Michigan

s I look around our tattered region, and indeed our tattered state, the old fable of the blind men and the elephant seems particularly relevant.

You know the story: Several blind men are asked to use their sense of touch to describe an elephant

Republicans). One man puts his hands on the elephant's solid flank and says the elephant is like a wall. Another grabs the eleelephant is like a rope.

(no, it isn't a joke about

phant's tail and says the Matt Jachman A third feels one of the elephant's massive legs and declares the elephant is like a tree trunk. And so on.

There are several variations on the story, but the point is that all of the blind men are correct — and all are also wrong. Each has accurately described his limited experience of the elephant, but none are able to grasp the entire picture, or put their disparate descriptions together to come up with the whole elephant.

That's the way it is in Michigan right now when one looks at the public conversations surrounding the state's long economic slide, Lansing's annual budget battles, and the pain felt locally when cities, suburbs and school districts wield the budget axe.

Interest groups and constituencies of every stripe - taxpayers, workers, business owners, municipal employees, local politicians, the poor, retired people, college students — each have a different take on how the downturn has affected them and how to make things right. Each group has a different emphasis, depending on how Michigan's nearly 10-year recession (we never recovered from the last national recession) has touched it.

All of them are right. Yet none is able to describe the whole picture, which seems like a prerequisite to getting us out of the

Many taxpayers, be they business owners or everyday citizens, say they're overburdened with state taxes and fees, especially since the state tax overhaul of 2007. At a time when wages for many people are stagnant or falling, and the recession has cut into business profits, they say, don't balance the budget on our backs.

That seems like a reasonable demand. At the other end, local politicians are in a bind when both state shared revenue and tax receipts are dropping. They cut programs, impose pay freezes, exact concessions from unions, lay people off and are still outpaced by falling revenue. We've had enough, they tell the state, gore somebody else's ox.

None of us wants to pay higher taxes, nor do we want to see a decrease in services like firefighting, police protection and emergency medical response, so that seems like a legitimate point of view, too.

There are many other groups, each of which sees part of the picture: workers, public and private, who have been laid off, or who have seen open jobs go unfilled and have been doing more with less with no end in sight; students at public colleges and universities, who are paying more tuition as state support for their schools declines, and who face a poor job market when they graduate; and retirees, some of whom have lost pensions or have no or

limited health benefits. Even state officials, who, from their point of view anyway, have been trying to cut the state out of decline for nearly a decade.

You get the idea. Last week, Michigan voters elected Republican Rick Snyder to be the state's next governor. An educated, successful businessman - he has both an MBA and a law degree, ran the computer company Gateway and started his own investment firm — he will undoubtedly see the state's problems from a business perspective.

But there's evidence, too, that he will be able to shift perspectives and examine other points of view, that he won't have blinders on as he tries to take in the whole

He hasn't antagonized labor unions, and even won the endorsements of a couple. He doesn't come from a political background, and thus isn't beholden to the special interests that are often behind veteran officeholders. He's reached out to the city of Detroit, and grabbed Democratic votes from the suburbs. And he's tapped the Democratic Speaker of the House, Andy Dillon, a former gubernatorial candidate himself, to be the state treasurer.

Those who don't share his run-government-as-business views have good reasons to be wary, but Snyder's unconventional style and his inclusive approach so far are reasons for cautious optimism.

Good luck, Rick. Here's hoping you can see that whole elephant.

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GUEST COLUMN

Celebrate Canton during Community Foundation Week

he Open Door Food Pantry's collection and distribution of some 1.3 million pounds of food hit a bump earlier this year when an old cooler it had used for about 10 years broke. The Canton Community Foundation jumped in with a grant to purchase a new, larger cooler and needed pallet jack to help the pantry feed the growing numbers of families in need.

The quick response is only one of many examples of what can be accomplished



Noricks

when a foundation forms partnerships to fulfill basic community needs. The grant to help Open Door was made through the foundation's Community Fund and the Jim and Linda Demmer Donor Advised Fund.

Without a foundation to collaborate and resolve the problem the food

pantry may well have been significantly hampered in its mission to feed families in these tough economic times.

That's why the CCF will join more than 700 other foundations throughout the U.S. as it celebrates collaboration and innovation during Community Foundation Week, Nov. 12-18. The more than 20-year-old celebration is designed to raise awareness about the important roles these philanthropic organizations play in communities.

Created in 1989, CCF has grown over the years, not only in the size of its financial endowment, but in its role as a regional philanthropic leader with an ability to delve deep into a community or region to assess and prioritize needs, and to develop and deliver solutions.

As the struggling economy limits resources for communities and the number of families in need continues to grow, CCF is more determined than ever to bring our community partners together to find innovative and effective solutions to some of our most challenging problems.

CCF plays three equally significant roles. As a grant maker, the foundation provides for basic needs such as the new cooler for Open Door, grants to Gleaners and annual college scholarships. Grant making requires the foundation to have its ear to the ground to know a community's basic needs and any gaps that may

As a philanthropic leader, CCF is a resource for non-profit organizations and professional advisors. In October, 2009, some 85 nonprofit leaders and professional advisors attended our first annual philanthropy summit. Nonprofits were given tools and tips to help grow their organizations, while professional advisors were educated on the potential of charitable giving for their clients.

Our successful Veterans Educational Summit in September illustrates how the foundation can partner with other organizations, veterans groups, for example, to provide needed information to veterans about their benefits and how to obtain

Our third role as a philanthropic advisor allows other organizations, such as Plymouth Christian Academy and the Plymouth-Canton Symphony to use us for fund administration. Our role allows us to take that burden off of other organizations so they can concentrate on their

In its 21 years, the CCF has provided more than \$2 million in grants to address needs and problems. We are poised to grow and address more needs in the Canton area and west Wayne County suburbs. We can and will provide the leadership required to tackle real-life issues.

In this week of celebrating community foundations, we ask our fellow residents, nonprofit organizations and potential donors to learn about the CCF and the roles we play in the community.

You can learn more about us on our web site at www.cantonfoundation.org. We are also on Facebook. Your interest will continue to help CCF thrive and work toward creating a vital and caring community in which neighbors continue to help neigh-

Joan Noricks is president of the Canton Community Foundation. You may reach her at (734) 495-1200 or at jnoricks@cantonfoundation.org

MORE LETTERS

Election thanks

I would like to thank the voters of the 20th House District for your overwhelming support on Nov. 2.

As your next State Representative, I look forward to working with Governor Rick Snyder to reinvent Michigan - making government smaller, more efficient, and more customer friendly. We have great challenges ahead of us, and your elected officials in Lansing will need your ideas, support, and prayers as we move forward.

I would also like to recognize Northville School Board Trustee Joan Wadsworth for her energetic and well-run campaign. I look forward to working with her, and all our school district, city, and township officials in the coming years.

As our transition activities continue in the coming weeks, I will be updating residents on my new contact information both in Lansing and in the district. As always, I welcome your ideas on how we can move forward and reinvent Michigan together.

Kurt L. Heise State Representative-Elect Plymouth Township

Thanks for support

I want to thank all of you who supported my candidacy for State Senate. The results indicate that 5,429 people went out of their way to cast a vote for me - an Independent candidate with a limited budget and all volunteers.

Nevertheless, I received more than 5 percent of the vote this year, while all previous Independents have never received more than 3 percent of the vote. I am deeply grateful to have received over 10 percent in my hometown of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

The Republican and Democratic Parties spent over \$300,000 each on their candidates. This money came from outside the District.

I am very glad that I did not engage in any negative mailings, negative television commercials or any robo-calls. I did not accept one penny from special-interest groups, and I am proud of our clean and positive campaign.

I want to thank the people of this Senate District for their insight and independent spirit. You inspired me with your kindness, your intellectual honesty and your belief in me.

Congratulations to the winner, Mr. Colbeck. I wish him the best of luck in Lansing. I hope he heeds the message of the election results: that moderate, sensible leadership is what will best serve the people of this District.

John Stewart

Legalize marijuana

In Michigan, you must be prescribed by a doctor to legally

There is no legitimate reason why it should be illegal, especially since it's one of the least harmful drugs today. The sole reason marijuana is illegal today is due to an uninformed knowledge of the drug, and has been given a bad reputation. Throughout the course of history, no one has ever overdosed

on marijuana. The known uses go back further than 7000 B.C. and was last legal when Ronald Reagan was a boy. In total, it has been illegal for less than 1 percent of the time it's been in

Marijuana also doesn't affect your decision making abilities anywhere near as much as alcohol, which intoxicates the user nearly twice as much as marijuana. People are also less dependent on marijuana than they are on alcohol, even less dependent than those who drink caffeine.

The marijuana plant, also known as hemp, has many different uses such as, cloths, plastics, bio-fuel, that come with numerous benefits. One of these examples is how one acre of hemp will produce about 1,000 gallons of biodiesel or methanol in comparison to the approximate 300 gallons per acre of corn.

I believe that marijuana should be legalized. It would have many uses and benefits for everyone. There are many ways to do this, including starting clubs, petitions for legalizing the use of marijuana, education classes about the whole truth of marijuana and by voting "yes" to marijuana legalization.

> Erik Rikkonen Farmington Hills

Time's up for DST

At this time of year, as in the spring, we're confronted with the plague of an outdated fossil - Daylight Savings Time - in this case, the coming off period or return to natural time which occurs on Nov. 7. The "springing ahead" and "falling back" transitions play havoc with one's senses and are of little benefit. Simply put, it's time to repeal this anachronism!

DST actually began during World War I as a scheme to milk more working hours out of factories. It was continued on into World War II and has been in place ever since. To me, it's unnatural to mess with the clock this way as it throws off man's cicada rhythms. When these time changes occur, it can take days or weeks to retune one's sleep patterns. Nature wisely ignores these artificial adjustments – the sun rises and sets as usual and the birds start chirping at daybreak, regardless if the clock says 6 a.m. or 7 a.m.

Furthermore, the United States has never followed a uniform timetable for DST. For many years, sections of Indiana didn't adhere to it. Today, Arizona and Hawaii don't use it.

During the summer, the extra hour of morning darkness is an inconvenience for travelers. The fact that the sun sets at 10 p.m. serves no purpose to anyone other than stargazing beachcombers. As the fall/winter approaches, the earth travels farther away from the sun, shortening the days, yet when DST would then be useful, it's at that time that it ends. The clock reverts and darkness falls at 6 p.m. then. If anything, DST should be in place year-round.

Finally, until a couple of years ago, the annual calendar end date of DST was Oct. 31 or Halloween night, which gave the little nippers an extra hour of night-shrouded trick or treating. Now, DST ends on Nov. 7, which makes no sense. If anything, at least let's return to the Oct. 31st end date.

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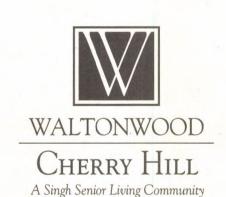
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SECTION B

SPORTS

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RUN, WALK OR BIKE THROUGH HOLIDAY LIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT, B6



Eagles flex muscle in regional semifinal

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Hard-hitting Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity volleyball team rarely let up on the gas Tuesday night.

The Eagles rolled from beginning to end to sweep Bloomfield Hills Roeper in a Class D regional semifinal matchup at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

PČA's 25-8, 25-10, 25-14 triumph advanced the team into today's regional final (7 p.m.) against Oakland Christian, one of the Eagles' top rivals in the Michigan Independent Athletics Conference.

But when Plymouth Christian hit a brief patch of turbulence during the clinching game against the Roughriders, albeit with the Eagles still up by a comfortable 19-13 lead, head coach Kelly Blackney called a timeout.

"I just told them we were playing flat, and that's kind of been our nemesis, kind of losing the momentum when we make a few errors," Blackney said. "So I really wanted to focus on that and get them centered on (that) we were still ahead, but we don't want to make those silly mistakes."

Blackney said finishing Tuesday out strong (which PCA did, with a 6-1 run) is impor**VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL**

tant because the Lancers are next up.

RIVALRY RENEWED

It should be another evenly matched contest, as was a MIAC showdown Oct. 14. That night, PCA needed to win games four and five for the victory.

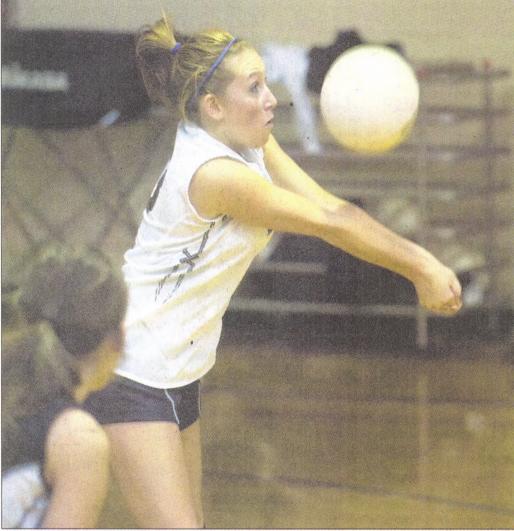
Junior middle hitter
Kristin Malcolm (14 service
points, including six aces,
six kills Tuesday) and senior
libero Abby Bartes are eagerly
awaiting another go with
the Lancers — winners earlier Tuesday against Parkway
Christian.

"It's a great thing. We are so excited," said Malcolm, who sparked PCA Tuesday with 14 service points, six aces and six kills. "We're ready to beat them again, and they are our favorite opponent. We love to play them. It's a big rivalry."

Concurring was Bartes (14 service points, six digs, two aces), noting that the team "can't wait, we just think it's going to be a really good game."

For that to happen, Blackney said her team (now 27-9-2) will need to be more resilient than

Please see **EAGLES, B2**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PCA libero Abby Bartes shows her superb defensive ability during a recent victory over Oakland Christian. She'll try to do the same in today's regional final, also against the Lancers.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Encore ahead?

Last Friday, Plymouth shocked top-ranked Canton 17-7 with strong play from the likes of the Emminger brothers — sophomore Nate (No. 23, left) and senior Phil (No. 22), shown breaking up a pass intended for Canton senior Kevin Buford (No. 1). The Emmingers and the rest of the Wildcats will look to reprise their underdog role at 1 p.m. Saturday when they visit Novi-Detroit Catholic Central. Both teams sport 9-2 records.

Salem 10th at finals

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Sparked by standout freshman Kayla Kavulich, Salem's varsity girls cross country team placed 10th overall at Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 finals.

1 finals.

Kavulich set a new Salem school record with her time of 18 minutes, 25.4 seconds, which earned her 27th overall at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The effort also garnered Kavulich All-State kudos, not to mention high praise from Rocks head coach Dave Gerlach, who called her "an unbelievable talent who stepped right into high school competition and made an immediate impact."

Salem had five other runners finish the 5,000-meter course in less than 20 minutes, with a sixth nearly joining them.

Those who cracked the 20-minute plateau were junior Adrianna Beltran (85th, 19:20.7), sophomore Shannon Flynn (103rd, 19:30.8), senior Victoria Tripp (120th, 19:36.70), sophomore Madison Goodpasture (150th, 19:54.7) and sophomore Emily Pigon (151th, 10:54.8)

Emily Bizon (151st, 19:54.8). Senior Kara Booms, meanGIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

while, took the 199th spot with a time of 20:39.8. Grand Haven captured

the D-1 team title with 135 points, followed by Traverse City Central (154), Rockford (167), Northville (159) and Pinckney (174). Placing 19th with 474 points was Livonia Franklin, in what was the Patriots' first trip to the state finals.

PCA finishers

In the Division 4 finals, Plymouth Christian Academy's boys team had two runners finish the race, although one had to deal with a leg injury sustained during the second mile.

Sophomore Trevor Baloga finished with a time of 18:54.8, while Jimmy Parks (also a sophomore) required 20:29.7 to finish.

But PCA head coach Jennifer Lemieux said Parks "wrenched his leg and was in extreme pain, but continued on."

Parks was injured at approximately 1.5 miles, when he was accidentally spiked and tripped.

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SIDELINES

Youth grid showdown

Are you ready for some junior football?

Circle this Sunday on your calendars. The Plymouth-Canton Steelers and Canton Lions freshman football teams will square off at the WSJFL Super Bowl hosted by Lincoln High School. The contest is slated to begin at 11 a.m.

Following that, at 1 p.m., the junior varsity Steelers and Ypsilanti Braves hook up for some more helmet-knocking football. Come on out to Lincoln and support the youngsters, your future 'Park' high school performers.

Sherwood qualifies

Madonna University senior Sarah Sherwood (Salem) made it three-for-three, placing third in Saturday's 2010 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's cross country championship held at Riverside Park in Grand Rapids.

Sherwood, the only MU runner to appear at the NAIA nationals, posted a clocking of 18 minutes, 27 seconds in the 5,000-meter race. It was just four seconds off of her school record time and 20 seconds behind eventual winner Rachel Steil of Aquinas College.

Sherwood will be making her third straight appearance in the NAIAs Saturday, Nov. 20, in Vancouver, Wash.

Aquinas captured the team title with 25 points, followed by Indiana Tech (62), Siena Heights (81), Cornerstone (82), Madonna (136), Davenport (171) and Concordia (190).

Other MU finishers included Inta Grinvalds, 30th (20:40); Cassie Yarnell, 31st (20:43); Emily Bambach (Livonia Ladywood), 21:03; and Devan Walley (Livonia Franklin), 55th (26:41).

Scholar-athlete time

Application deadline for the 21st annual Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award program is approaching fast. The MHSAA again will award 32 \$1,000 scholarships to student-athletes of member schools for the 2010-11 school year.

Students applying for the scholarship must be graduating during the 2010-11 school year, carrying a 3.50 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) and must have won a varsity letter in a sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament prior to their senior year. Applicants also are required to show involvement in other school-community activities and submit an essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

The MHSAA will offer 30 scholarships for both boys and girls on a graduated basis across its traditional class structure, including 12 scholarships (six boys and six girls) from Class A schools; eight (four boys and four girls) from Class B schools; six (three boys and three girls) from Class C schools; and four (two boys and two girls) from Class D schools.

Two at-large minority selections, regardless of school size, also will be chosen.

The scholarships may be used at the institutions of higher learning the winners attend during their first year at those colleges. The program is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Students should check with their school administrators to learn how to apply and learn the exact deadline information for the Scholar-Athlete Award program. Administrators must submit their nominees to the MHSAA during the first week of December.

More information is available on the MHSAA's website at www.mhsaa.com.

Canton grad loves being Lady Ocelot

THE MACUGA FILE

Who: Schoolcraft College freshman Lauren Macuga, a 5-foot, 4-inch libero for the Lady Ocelots volleyball team.

Preps: Macuga graduated in 2010 from Canton High School. As a Chief, she was captain her senior season and earned All-KLAA, All-Region and third-team All-Observer honors for her play at libero. She also set a school record for defensive digs in a season.

Next: She plans on playing one more season with Schoolcraft. After that, she would like to transfer to a four-year college and continue playing volleyball. Her major currently is business and marketing.

Family: Lauren's parents are Janet and Jack Macuga, of Canton.

BY TIM SMITHOBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Lauren Macuga's wide smile whenever she competed this fall with Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team pretty much summed up how much of a blast her freshman season turned out to be.

Macuga, a 2010 graduate of Canton High School and a recordsetting Chiefs player, excelled at libero for the Lady Ocelots.

And Saturday, although Schoolcraft (22-15 overall) was eliminated in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II District E tournament, Macuga earned alltournament honors.

Oh, by the way, when Macuga wasn't busy literally digging it for SC, she hit the books in her major of business and marketing.

"Between keeping my grades up,

attending all the practices and playing in the games, it makes for a pretty well-rounded schedule," Macuga said. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else, though."

There aren't any other girls from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park who teamed up with Macuga at Schoolcraft, but one somewhat strange scenario was being teammates with three former Livonia Churchill players. The Chiefs and Chargers were arch rivals in Lauren's senior season.

"I never expected to be on the same side of the court as them," Macuga said. "But I'm thankful these days. My best friend, Taylor Kerr, was Churchill's libero from last season. I never thought we'd be digging together!"

NO BUMPS

According to Macuga, the transition from prep to junior college "has

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Pumped up about scoring a point during a recent match is Schoolcraft College freshman libero Lauren Macuga (No. 4, Jeft), a 2010 Canton High School graduate.

in recent seasons at tournament time. Last year, PCA lost to Hillsdale Academy in the regional final.

"We've had a good team the past few years," Blackney said. "But what we've lacked is the experience and the mental fortitude.

"So we're looking to fix that so we can really be strong on Thursday.'

The Eagles showed plenty of strength Tuesday night, especially from the serving

stripe. "We had a hard serve," Blackney said. "We were taking some risks that we need to take at this level of competition."

GOOD SERVICE

Outstanding work from the serving stripe keyed PCA's lopsided win Tuesday night.

In Game 1, junior outside hitter Amy Zinn (13 service points, three digs) served up five quick points with Malcolm's front-row spikes accounting for finishing touches on two of those.

Malcolm later turned a 13-3 game into a 20-3 rout with a run of serves. A tip by senior setter Brianna Harris (15 assists, four kills) clinched the opener.

It was the same story in the middle set, with service runs of three points or more by junior defensive specialist Jessica Rich, Bartes, Malcolm (three aces among five points) and sophomore outside hitter Mary Anleitner (four kills).

The latter's tip over the net came on the game-clinching point, served up by freshman outside hitter Jennifer

One Roeper player who had it going on herself, to no avail, was freshman outside hitter Toni Farrow. She absolutely crushed the ball at times, but the Roughriders could not gain tsmith@hometownlife.com

any momentum because of the inability to handle PCA's laserbeam serves.

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Following the winning formula to open Game 3, Zinn's six-point string at the line got the Eagles off and running

It was 12-5 following a defensive spike by junior outside hitter Sarah Howard and 18-6 thanks to four service points by senior middle blocker Folake Olojo.

But Roeper scored three service points (by junior Maggie Mae Shelton) and added a sideout point to make it 19-11, a stretch where the Eagles misjudged hits and let balls fall in play. That's what precipitated Blackney's time-

PEP TALK

The chat did the job, but Kristin Malcolm and Bartes never had any doubts.

We were really focused," Malcolm said. "We said we were going to go out like it was any other game and just really get pumped up like normal and just play our best for God, always.'

According to Bartes, the Eagles took care of matters with "aggressiveness, defense and digging every ball. I thought we played together as a team really well."

Meanwhile, Blackney said the fact the regional is composed of all MIAC teams is a

"It's a good thing for us, because this is the first time we're going into a regional having beaten the teams we are going to play. We never had that before," Blackney said. "But we're also making sure we understand that we're starting

"Although we beat Roeper and we beat Oakland before, we know it's going to be a tough match. But we have that confidence knowing that we can do it.'

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CC wins, gears up for Wildcats

BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

Detroit Catholic Central didn't do anything fancy last week to earn another district title and advance a step closer to the state finals.

They just played their game - a traditional mix of run-heavy offense and stingy defense - as they collected a 35-10 victory over Northville. Their running game totaled more than 300 yards throughout the night.

"We have a good bevy of backs that run hard and give you everything you ask for as runners and blockers and they're unselfish," Catholic Central coach Tom Mach said. "Our line did a very good job today of opening holes and it was a great combination."

The Shamrocks will now host Plymouth at 1 p.m. Saturday in the regional tournament. Plymouth shocked the pundits with an unexpected victory over top-ranked Canton last week, 17-7.

"The one thing about that game is that you certainly can't take them lightly, since they beat Canton, the No. 1 team in the state," Mach said.

Northville's offense came out of the gates with a no-huddle look and scored on their first drive with a 7-yard run by quarterback Jeff Gertley to go up 7-0. The drive for the score wasn't without a massive price to pay as the Mustangs' running back Brandon Love was knocked out of the game with an ankle injury.

Catholic Central tied the game up, 7-7, with their lone

pass of the night as quarterback Mike Birney found tight end George Darany for an 18yard score. From that point on, the Shamrocks found a way to control the game. On their next possession, Catholic Central scored again as sophomore Anthony Darkangelo scampered 26 yards for a 14-7 lead.

"Although this was a tough loss for us, I couldn't be more proud of our players' efforts," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "Our team played hard. We played with pride, an we played with enthusiasm. Unfortunately, it just wasn't enough. CC was simply bigger and stronger than us, and they wore us down as the game went on."

The Shamrocks added another tally after Northville fumbled a punt return.

Darkangelo added his second score in the waning minutes of the first half.

Catholic Central's march didn't stop there. Sophomore running back Wyatt Shallman scored on the opening drive of the second half to put the game out of reach, 28-10. The Shamrocks added another score to finish the game.

"This loss is indicative of what we need to do to take our program to the next level," said Ladach. "We are excited about the players we have returning next season, and I am optimistic that our players will respond in a positive and productive manner during the off season."

Catholic Central staved off the off season for at least another week, as the Shamrocks welcome Plymouth.

PREP GRID PICKS

Playoffs Week 3

Saturday, Nov. 13 Redford Thurston (9-2) at Orchard Lake St. Mary's (9-2), 1 p.m. Warren DeLaSalle (9-2) at Farmington Harrison (11-0), 1 p.m. Plymouth (9-2) at Novi Detroit Catholic Central (9-2), 1 p.m. Last week Overall

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Growling Tigers

The Greater Canton Youth Baseball and Softball Association's fall baseball league featured the red-hot 14U Tigers, who capped off an undefeated season by defeating the Red Sox, 13-2 at Victory Park (a.k.a. Canton Softball Center) on Oct. 11. Members of the team are as follows: (front row, from left) Jarred Sexton, Nick Minichiello, Corey Jose, David Proctor (lying down), Joey Sieloff, Michael Lopez, Shaheer Rabbaig and David White; (back row, from left) head coach Todd Bergmann, Kyle Fite, Mark Zdan, Brent Mattson, Nick Foster, Nate Percy, assistant coach Jeremy Percy, assistant coach Gary Fite.

Area swimmers finish middle of pack

BY BRAD EMONS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The record board took a beating Saturday at South Lyon East in the KLAA Kensington Conference girls swimming and diving meet.

Nine conference records fell along with six pool mark in a meet won by host South Lyon United, which scored a teamhigh 795 points.

Rounding out the 11-school field was runner-up Northville (728.5), defending champion Novi (680.5), Livonia Stevenson (661), Canton (468), Salem (418), Plymouth (367), Livonia Franklin (247), Westland John Glenn (186), Livonia Churchill (170) and Wayne Memorial (96).

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there were also 100 different MHSAA Division 1 state finals individual or relay qualifying cuts earned.

Setting both individual conference and pool record records were Rachel Green (South Lyon), 200-yard freestyle (1:53.66); Destinee Barmore-Hicks (Canton), 50 freestyle (24.29); Kayla Douglas (Livonia Franklin), 100 backstroke (57.01).

Douglas, who was runnerup in last year's Division 1 backstroke, swam 56.7 in the prelims and won by over three seconds in the final over last year's state champion Andrea VanderMey of Novi.

The Franklin senior now owns four individual event school records including the backstroke, 100 butterfly and 50- and 100 freestyles.

Pool records also fell in all three relay races.

Northville's foursome of Maddy Kipke, Sarah Lohman, Shannon Lohman and Faith

Miller won the 200 medley relay in 1:50.77.

South Lyon's 200 freestyle relay quartet of Corinne Caldwell, Deirdre Gerke, Green and Paige Drazga also took first in 1:39.56, while the Lions' Chanel Bonin, Caldwell, Green and Kacie VanBuskirk captured the 400 freestyle relay (3:36.73).

Conference records also went to Shannon Lohman (Northville), 100 butterfly (58.82); Green (South Lyon), 100 freestyle (52.63); and Savannah Hatt (Stevenson). 500 freestyle (5:04.73).

Other individual titles went to Novi's Andrea VanderMey in the 200 individual medley (2:13.54); South Lyon's Rachel Eckler, 1-meter diving (369.95 points); and Northville's Catherine Cui, 100 breaststroke (1:08.12).

The teams now focus for the Division 1 state finals beginning at noon Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at Oakland University.

Lions, Steelers get 'Black & Blue'

The annual "Black & Blue Bowl" for youth football supremacy lived up to its billing on Oct. 31 as the Canton Lions handed the Plymouth-Canton Steelers a grueling, 8-0

With the win, the Lions regained the trophy that the Steelers won in 2009.

Both defenses were stellar in the varsity contest, with the lone touchdown being scored on a run by Charlie Turfe, who (like other Lions running backs

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Lavelle Steeples and James Upshaw) benefited from a solid offensive line led by center Jake

That TD followed a remarkable defensive stand by the Lions. Anthony Kenney, Austin Fisher, Rick Ski and Evan Piontek stopped the Steelers on eight offensive plays inside the 10-yard line.

After the Lions scored, Everett Czarnotta intercepted a pass to finish off a last-ditch try by the Steelers.

Among key Steelers players were quarterback Gregory Williams, running back Andy Gregor and defenders Derek Young, Alex Marzeion and Devin Cameron, who punished the Lions with hard hits all game.

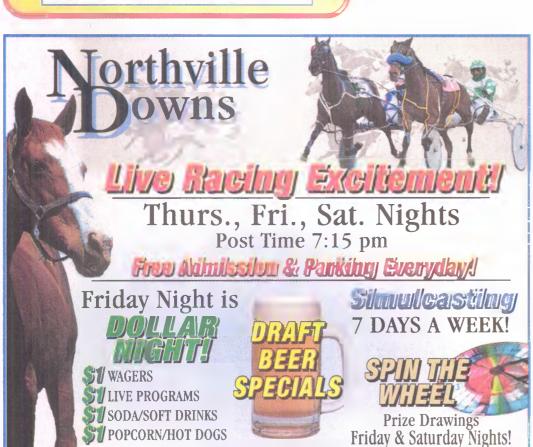
Gregor recovered a fumble that put a halt to one Lions' drive.

• In the day's other showdowns, the junior varsity Steelers won 28-12 behind two TDs by quarterback Alex Nicholson and workhorse running from Dylan Stackhouse and Isaac Emminger.

Scoring for the Lions were Jason Arnold (on a run) and Victor Abraham (on an interception return).

• The freshman game also was won by the Steelers, 29-12. Leading the Steelers to the win was Ryan Young, who scored two touchdowns. Billy Flohr caught a 20-yard TD pass.

Noah Brown and Rubin Williams scored TDs for the Lions.



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Wildcats prominent on All-Observer girls golf squad

Becca Bubenheimer, Jr., Liv. Stevenson: The junior was runner-up at the Livonia Franklin Invitational, added a third at the Livonia Ladywood Invitational and finished 10th in the **KLAA Kensington Conference**

Tournament. "Becca was our lowest scoring player in nearly every match she played and certainly will be one of the best players on our team next fall as she continues to improve in the off season," Stevenson coach Jason Delo said of the team MVP. "She worked diligently on her game throughout the season and

ing average by nearly 20 strokes. "Becca made great improvements in her game and was everything a coach could ask for in a player.

helped our team improve our scor-

Maggie Lentz, Sr., Mercy: A fouryear varsity player, Lentz averaged 87.4 for 18-hole tournaments and 40.9 for nine-hole dual meets.

She shot 82 on the Spruce Run Course in the Traverse City Invite, 83 at the Holt tournament (sixth) and 81 in the Catholic League meet for a third-place finish.

Lentz shot 91-87 at the D-2 state meet and tied for ninth. place. She is a four-time All-Catholic golfer and an all-state honorable mention the last two years. A repeat member of the all-area first team, Lentz scored 43 or lower in eight of nine duals with a pair of 38s.

"Maggie was a team leader (and two-year captain)," coach Vicky Kowalski said. "She hurt her back at mid season and had to stay out of competition for a week. She came back real strong and led the team down the stretch to a thirdplace finish at the state finals."

Brenna Hammond, Soph., Mercy: The sophomore, a second-team selection last year, averaged 45.5 for dual meets and 89.5 for tournaments. Hammond shot an 80 on the second day of the Traverse City Invite and was the No. 1 Division 2 golfer that day on the Spruce Run Course at Grand Traverse Resort. She was the regional runner-up with an 87.

She had a lot of scores in the 80s and low 90s," Kowalski said. "We hope to see all her scores below 90 and to see her get into the 70s next year.

"She played No. 2 most of the season. A couple times we put her at No. 1 when Maggie (Lentz) was injured, and I thought she handled that quite well. She just goes about her business on the golf course, and I think she's going to be a good team leader next year."

Kelsey Murphy, Soph., Plymouth: Murphy built upon her strong freshman season to really come into her own as a sophomore, aveaging 39.5 per nine and 76 per 18 while being medalist at all eight dual matches.

She also was medalist at the KLAA conference meet, with an 2010 ALL-OBSERVER **GIRLS GOLF FIRST TEAM**

Becca Bubenheimer, Jr., Liv. Stevenson Brenna Hammond, Soph., F.H. Mercy Maggie Lentz, Sr., F.H. Mercy Kelsey Murphy, Soph., Plymouth Jordyn Shepler, Jr., Liv. Churchill Sarah Thompson, Soph., Plymouth

SECOND TEAM Maddy Asta, Sr., F.H. Mercy Jaclyn Burdette, Soph., Liv. Churchill Sophie Kollin, Fr., N. Farm.-Harrison Molly Laird, Fr., N. Farm.-Harrison Kelsey Shaw, Sr., F.H. Mercy Elena Vlachos, Sr., F.H. Mercv

COACH OF THE YEAR

Chris Moore, Plymouth HONORABLE MENTION Canton: Chloe Luyet, Kelsey McDougall, Paige Osler; Plymouth: Danielle Allen, Lindsay Dean, Christy Pattison, Mandy Kirsch; Franklin: Lexi Smith, Mariah Barcus: Stevenson: Sarah King, Madelyn Omietanski; Churchill: Nicole Kruse, Maggie McGowan; Ladywood: Sara Even, Christina Briden, Nicole Salter, Michelle Nelson; N. Farm.-Harrison: Kayley Frey; Mercy: Maggie McGee, Sarah Montone; John Glenn: Michelle Bishop; Farmington: Erin

18-hole score of 74, and chalked up victories at the Fox Creek, Bedford, Birmingham Country Club and Knollwood invitationals. She finished second at the Forest Lake

Moore; Salem: Gabby LeBlanc.

Murphy, a tireless worker who helped spark the Wildcats to the Division 1 state meet for the first time, was named to the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association Super Team which culls top golfers from all divisions, said Plymouth coach Chris Moore.

'Kelsey is just a tremendous talent who works so many hours beyond our practice schedule," Moore emphasized. "She's unbelievable, the time and commitment she puts in is second to none. All the accolades she won she earned and deserved."

Jordyn Shepler, Jr., Liv. Churchill: The junior co-captain was medalist five times as the Chargers posted an 8-2 dual-meet record in the KLAA's South Division.

The team MVP averaged 43.3 per nine and 91 per 18-hole events. Shepler placed fourth in the KLAA Kensington Conference Tournament and helped the Chargers recapture the Livonia Public Schools title.

"Jordyn's work ethic and leadership is what every coach would like to see from all their players, the drive to improve," Churchill's Paul Worley said. "Her senior season should be an exciting one to fol-

Sarah Thompson, Soph., Plymouth: With best friend Murphy by her side, Thompson put together a remarkable season, averaging 43.5

Her career best (for 9 holes) 39 earned her medalist honors and other highlights included finishing eighth at the KLAA conference tournament, third at the Bedford

Invitational (out of 120 golfers, with a personal best 82 for 18) and second at the regionals, with an

Another tireless worker, Thompson geared up for her prep season by winning the Junior PGA summer tournament.

"She learned this year that, by keeping her emotions in check her scores went down tremendously." Moore said. "She just had to have that confidence in herself. I knew she had a great game, she just had to believe in herself."

SECOND-TEAM

Maddy Asta, Sr., Mercy: Asta ended her prep career with a solid senior season in which she averaged 95.3 for 18-hole events and 47.3 in dual matches. Her best 18-hole score was an 89 at the Oakland County and Catholic League meets. She shot a low of 40 in duals.

"Maddy really came on strong this year," Kowalski said. "She was a varsity 'B' player last year. She just really worked hard on her game over the summer.

"She was a real joy to coach. She received the Coach's Award, because we all knew of the hard work she put in to be in the starting lineup this year.

"She was named a team captain by her peers. She was a real good team leader in her senior season." Jaclyn Burdette, Soph., Liv.

Churchill: The sophomore saved her best round of the year with an 88at the regional to earn a qualifying spot in the Division 1 state finals at EMU's Eagle Crest Golf Club where she posted rounds of 95 and

Burdette averaged 47.7 per nine and had an 18-hole average of 93.8 (second only to Shepler). She was medalist in three dual matches.

"Jackie has worked hard on her short game this season," Worley said. "And with that kind of dedication, she will see her scores drop even further next season."

Sophie Kollin, Fr., N. Farmington-Harrison: The freshman averaged 94.2 for tournaments and 45 for dual matches. She shot 82 at the Oakland County Division 2 meet, and she had a 91 at the Bedford

Coach Bruce Sutton recounted a story from the regional in which Kollin hit into the rough and played the wrong ball by mistake.

"A couple holes later she asked me what the penalty was for hit-ting the wrong ball," Sutton said. "None of the girls knew what had happened. She self-reported herself. No one else would have

"She's such an honest young lady, and she's always trying to better herself. She has a lot of integrity. Potentially, she and Molly (Laird) will own just about every record before they gradu-

Molly Laird, Fr., N. Farmington-Harrison: Laird is following in the footsteps of older sisters Emily, Veronica and Sarah — all

of whom were good high school golfers. The freshman was a D-1 state qualifier, shooting 93 at the regional. She averaged 46.3 for nine holes and 100 for 18 following the state meet.

"She didn't play her best in the state final, but she made it," Sutton said. "There were hundreds of other girls who didn't make it. I'm very proud of her this year. She did come a long way.

"Molly built a putting green in her bedroom, because that's one part of her game she needed to work on. She continued to putt and putt as much as she could and did improve that.

'She's looking to uphold the Laird family name. The record book is just full of Laird names. Each one of those (sisters) went to the state final to watch Molly."

Kelsey Shaw, Sr., Mercy: In her third varsity season, Shaw averaged 92.3 for 18 holes and 46.9 for nine. The senior golfer was Mercy's second-best player in the state meet, shooting 93-91. Shaw shot 88 in the Traverse City Invite, 90 at Holt and 91 in the Raisin River Invite in Monroe for a top-10 finish. Her best dual score was a 39.

"She had a real mature attitude this year," Kowalski said. "She was all business on the golf course. She came into her own this season. She's thinking about playing in college, maybe at a smaller school in Michigan like Albion or

Elena Vlachos, Sr., Mercy: Vlachos was the team's third-best golfer in the D-2 state meet with scores of 94 each day. A senior who made the second team last year, she averaged 93.4 for 18 holes and 47.5 in duals. Vlachos shot 87 on the Wolverine Course at the Grand Traverse Resort and 89 in the Oakland County meet. Her dual highlights were a 41 against Sacred Heart and 43 versus Divine Child. A three-year varsity golfer, Vlachos is an academic allstate player and a team captain with Lentz, Shaw and Asta.

"Elena has been a real solid player for us these last two seasons," Kowalski said. "She was an awesome competitor for the Mercy golf team. At the same time, she was always kind to opponents. Many coaches commented on her great sportsman-

COACH OF THE YEAR Chris Moore, Plymouth: For the first time in the nine-year history of Plymouth High School, the girls golf team reached the state finals. The Wildcats finished 11th there, but that didn't diminish what Moore and the team accomplished

Plymouth also sailed through the KLAA South Division, win ning it with a record of 10-0.

According to Moore, having a roster of talented, enthusiastic and willing-to-learn golfers made it a season to remember on many



Becca Bubenheimer Stevenson



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Plymouth coach

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"It's a great honor (Coach of the Year)," he said. "It just shows that the kids work hard. They make me look good."

Moore, who has coached the Wildcats since the program's inception in 2001, said making it to the state meet was "a great experience for such a young group of girls. It was unexpected, it was a great experience and now we're looking forward to next year and try to improve on where we finished this year."

Plymouth's young lineup, featuring co-MVPs Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson, could do just that in 2011. A big reason for continuing success, next to talent itself, is how the girls buy into Moore's coaching philosophy.

"We talk about perseverance, never giving up, trying to keep your emotions in check," Moore noted. "Just going out there and having fun, giving your best and if your best isn't good enough that day then don't worry about it. "You can always improve."

Bumping the ball is always-determined Lauren Macuga (middle) during Schoolcraft College volleyball action. Flanking Macuga are teammates Amber Aldrich (No. 16) and Jessica Macari (No. 7).

been pretty smooth," both academically and as a volleyball

player. "The pace of the game is much faster, but I feel like I adjusted well," Macuga said. "The girls are all at a high level of play, which makes our team play a lot more exciting and focused.

"We had summer workouts and weren't allowed to touch a ball for so long. I remember the first day we did, I was in awe of the talent. Our team's practice level is some of the most impressive volleyball I've ever seen on practice days."

Getting pointers from Schoolcraft's coaching staff (led by Rich Lamb) has quickened the transition, and Macuga said she really enjoys the team bonding that comes with bus rides and hotel stays

on the road. "The traveling is great. I love staying in the hotel with all of the girls and going out to dinner as a team," she said. "Some of the bus rides can be long, but it's worth it."

GETTING PREPPED

Macuga said her experience playing for Canton definitely helped set her up for college volleyball.

"We're always a very strong program in volleyball (at Canton)," she said. "I started playing volleyball my sophomore year, and wasn't sure about it at first.

"Canton's coaches taught me about the game and I quickly learned to love it."

She loves it so much that she is thinking about coaching younger players during the off-season, perhaps for the High Velocity Hurricanes club.

The game has taught me to have the desire to want to excel more and more both on and off the court," Macuga said. "I always find myself pushing harder.

"The sense of enjoyment that comes from winning as a team is phenomenal. I couldn't imagine giving that up, plus I want to share it with others."

All they'd have to do to get on board about the joys of volleyball is to take a look at Macuga's beaming face.

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Franklin takes 19th at state finals meet

BY BRAD EMONS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin girls cross country coach Dave Bjorklund knew duplicating his team's surprise regional showing was going to be a tough act to fol-

The Patriots, who qualified for Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 finals for the first team in school history, wound up 19th in the 27-team field with 474 points in the meet held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Grand Haven captured the team title with 135 followed by Traverse City Central (154), Rockford (167), Northville (159) and Pinckney (174).

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as we had hoped, but with that being said, they all did a pretty good job and they all ran close to their personal bests," Franklin coach Dave Bjorklund said. "I think they just put everything they had into the regional to try and qualify, and then winning it.

"Running at the state meet is tough and nobody runs on that course, but overall I was proud of . the girls. They did a great job."

Senior Megan McPherson, the regional champion, earned All-State honors for the first time in her career by finishing 13th overall in 18:03.0.

"She was happy, but she wanted to go under 18:00 and was pretty darn close," Bjorklund said. "Her goal was to make sure she made All-State (top 30). It

was good she finally made All-State because she was 32nd as a sophomore and was hurt last year as a junior. When she was a freshman she had a back injury and we didn't know how good she was."

Exchange student Pia Klein, a senior, was next for the Patriots in 101st with a time of 19:30.3.

The Neunkirchen, Germany native was one of the big reasons why Franklin enjoyed its finest season in school history.

"The day before practice started I got a call from my athletic director Ron Hammye that we had an exchange student," Bjorklund said. "At our first meet (South Lyon Invitational) she was eighth (22:08) and just got better every meet.

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"Over there (Germany) she was on a track team where she did high jump, hurdles and sprints. She had never run anything outside of the track. She is just a pure athlete.

"One of the parents said she

was a 'Gift from God.' I have her in advanced placement calculus. She's just a great kid with good grades and sound character.' Franklin's other three

point scorers were senior Leslie Gomez, 182nd (2:14.2); senior Megan Wickens, 183rd (20:15.9); and junior Tiffany Lamble, 194th (20:30.6).

The Patriots' non-scorers were senior Kelly Walblay and junior Madeline Herman in 213th and 214th, respectively, in 20:52.6 and 20:52.8.

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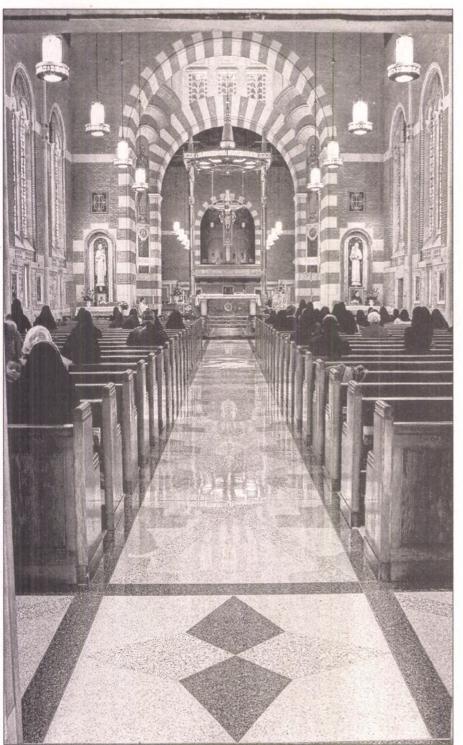
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Second annual sacred music concert honors Felician Sisters



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The Presentation Chapel at the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse in Livonia will be the setting for a "Concert of Sacred Music."

BY SHARON DARGAY **OSE STAFF WRITER**

Barbara Glinski of Farmington Hills loves classical sacred music and beautiful spaces.

Louis Canter, music director for the Archdiocese of Detroit, does,

They'll bring both together Sunday, Nov. 21, at Presentation Chapel at the Motherhouse of the Felician Sisters of Livonia.

The event, "Concert of Sacred Music," starts at 2 p.m. at the chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft. Patron tickets are \$100 and include reserved seating, and a cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception after the concert, along with an opportunity to meet the performers.

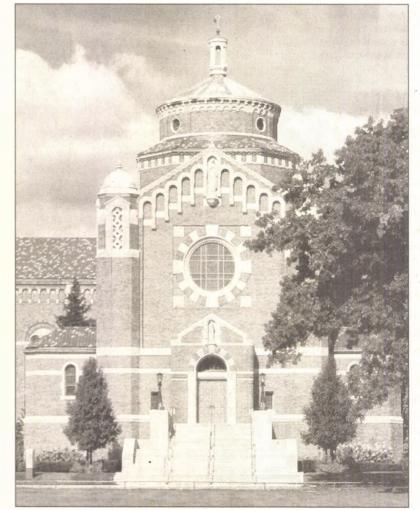
Supporter tickets are \$20. Tickets are available in advance by calling (313) 701-8683 or e-mailing to musicconcert@wowway. com. Tickets also will be available

at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Felician Sisters, who are celebrating 135 years of ministry in education, health care and the Church.

"It's love of sacred music that started this and a desire to give wonderful musicians a chance to sing in sacred spaces and honor the Sisters," Glinski said.

Elizabeth Mihalo, soprano and Andy Langlands, baritone, will sing Handel's And He Shall Feed His Flock. Lisa Agazzi, mezzo soprano, will perform Schubert's Ave Maria. Hektor Qyteti will play Meditation on violin. And the Sisters and Ladywood's Angelic Chorale will sing Palestrina's Jesu, Rex Admirabilis. The program also includes Julie Holowell, Charles Walker and Canter.

Canter also will perform, as he did during the first annual sacred music performance held last year at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament in Farmington Hills in honor of Cloistered Dominican



The exterior of the Presentation Chapel in Livonia

"I got to play the organ last year in a cloistered area," Canter said. "Each of the chapels has its own beauty.'

He said the monastery's chapel is a smaller space with more light from the outdoors. The Presentation Chapel is filled with mosaics, art work and stained

"This is a concert of the senses. There is an audio experience, but a visual experience as well," he said.

Glinski fielded at least one telephone call from a ticket buyer who wondered about the chapel's

"He said 'I drive by there all the time and always wondered what it looks like inside.' He's bringing his girlfriend to the concert. We also have a couple celebrating their wedding anniversary."

She said the chapel holds a maximum 500 individuals.

Serving with her and Canter on the planning committee are Jan Krysz, Jo Obloy, Sue Sajdak, Sr. Mary Cynthia Ann Machlik, Sr. Mary Renetta Rumpz and Sr. Mary Francis Lewandowski.

Worship and bagpipes come together at 19th annual service

BY SHARON DARGAY O&E STAFF WRITER

The feast of St. Andrews is Nov. 30, but St. James Presbyterian Church in Redford will celebrate with bagpipes and dinner on Sunday, Nov. 14.

"If the Presbyterian Church had a saint, that would be the saint," said

the Rev. Paul Bousquette, pastor at St. James, explaining the significance of the holiday.

"After Christ died, the disciples all scattered. St. Andrews is the disciple thought to have made it to Scotland

St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland, where his feast day is a national holiday. The Presbyterian church has its roots in Scotland.

Bousquette said his church celebrates a few weeks before the actual feast day so that it doesn't coincide with Thanksgiving Day weekend.

The church will mark the event with a 10 a.m. worship service, followed by dinner.

The St. Andrews Society Pipe Band

will play bagpipe music during the worship service and at the dinner.

"This is our 19th year. The St. Andrew's Society bagpipe band has been with us all 19 years," Bousquette said. "We have Amazing Grace played on the bagpipes and there isn't a dry eye in the place."

Advance tickets for the dinner

are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, 4-11. Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Youngsters, 3 and under, are admitted for free.

The dinner and fellowship will be held in Calvin Hall at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile. For reservations call the church at (313) 534-7730.

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For Information regarding this Directory, please call Donna Hart at 248-437-2011, Ext. 247 or e-mail: dhart@dnps.com

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Send calendar items to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Feel free to include relevant photos as attached jpgs. Or mail items to Sharon Dargay, The Observer, 615 Lafayette, level 2, Detroit, MI 48226. Submit items at least a week before expected publication date. Be sure to include a contact telephone number for readers, as well as any ticket prices for an event.

NOV. 11-17

Alternative Christmas

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 **Location**: St. Fabian Parish, 32200 W. 12

Mile, Farmington Hills **Details**: Charities will sell items that can be used as gifts. All of the money goes to the charity itself. Hope

Lutheran Church collaborates with the parish on the annual event Contact: (248) 553-4610

Anniversary dinner Time/Date: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 14 Location: 6800 Drake, between Maple

and 14 Mile, in West Bloomfield **Details**: Congregation B'nai Moshe continues its 100-year anniversary celebration with a Hungarian dinner commemorating their founding ethnicity. The synagogue will honor its roots with goulash and chicken paprikash, stuffed cabbage and more. Adult dinner, \$29: children 5-12 pay \$18.

Contact: (248) 788-0600 Birmingham Temple

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 **Location**: 28611 West 12 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Farmington Hills Details: Gabriel Bolkosky, first violinist of Phoenix String Quartet in Ann Arbor performs, accompanied by Michelle Cooker. "An Evening of Diverse Repetoire" is part of the Vivace Music Series. Tickets are \$23 for non-members, \$20 for temple members and senior citizens, 62 and over, and \$12 for students under 18

Contact: Joyce Cheresh at (248) 788-9338 or Ann Sipher at (248) 661-1348

Composer festival Time/Date: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 **Location**: Birmingham First United

Methodist Church, 1589 Maple, between Southfield Road and Cranbrook. Birmingham **Details:** Gilbert Martin will lead the

festival choir of more than 100 voices performing his own works. Tickets are \$5 at the door

Contact: (248) 646-1200 Day of Reflection

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 13 Location: St. Columban Parish, 1775

Melton, Birmingham **Details:** Widowed Friends presents a "Day of Reflection," with guest speaker Edward Gray, author of "Essence of Grieving." A box lunch and beverage will be provided. Registration is \$15. Deadline for payment is Nov. 9 Contact: Rose at (586) 726-0844 or

Gift Bazaar

Shirley (248) 333-3284

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 Location: Congregation B'nai Moshe,

6800 Drake, south of Maple, West Bloomfield Details: One-stop shopping for all of

your gift needs for the holidays and other special occasions. Among the featured items are books, baby clothes, toys, doll clothes, arts and crafts, jewelry, women's wear, sweaters, hats and accessories, handbags, home decor, tea pots, and more

Contact: (248) 788-0600 Grief during holidays

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 Location: Faith Community Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: GriefShare presents a program desiged to help those who have lost loved ones cope with the holidays. Topics include using the holidays to heal, handling parties and invitations, and dealing with traditions and other changes. A \$4 donation covers the cost of the workshop

Contact: (313) 682-7491

Holiday Bazaar Time/Date: 4-8 p.m., Nov. 12 and 9

a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 13 **Location**: Garden City Presbyterian

Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road, Garden City

Details: Lots of booths, along with a cookie walk, Christmas boutique, and a silent auction. All-You-Can-Eat turkey dinner served from 5-7 p.m. on Friday. Cost of the dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 4-12, under 3 eat free. Lunch and snacks will be available on Saturday

Contact: (734) 421-7620

Movie series Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14

Location: The Corners: A Campus for Caring Communities, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Details: "The Commercialization of Childhood" looks at the effects of children's advertising on the health and well-being of kids. Susan Linn, director of the coalition Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood will lead a question and answer session after the film. Sponsored by Temple Shir Shalom's Preschool. Free admission; babysitting available by reservation for a fee

Contact: (248) 406-4255

Pomegranate Guild

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 Location: The community room of the Prentiss Apartments, located on 10 Mile east of Greenfield in Oak Park **Details**: The group studies and creates Judaic needlework. At this meeting it will sew and stuff teddy bears for charity and finish projects for Special Olympics and the children's Holocaust Memorial in Texas

Contact: (248) 661-5337

Share the Bounty Time/Date: 7 p.m. Nov. 12 **Location**: Holy Trinity Lutheran, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: The annual fund-raiser includes decadent sweets and chances to win handmade items and gift baskets for the benefit of needy families at Christmas. The church is partnering with Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and has committed up to \$1,000 for the fund-raiser to benefit the needy in our area. Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds will help approximately 15 families through the Salvation Army Contact: (734) 464-0211

St. Andrew's Day

Time/Date: 10 a.m. worship service followed by dinner and entertainment **Location**: St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Details: Dinner with bagpipe entertainment; pre-sale ticket prices for dinner are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, 4-11. Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Contact: (313) 534-7730

Trivia fun

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. registration; 7:30 p.m. start, Nov. 12 **Location**: St. Damian Community

Room, 30055 Joy, Westland **Details**: A night of fun playing trivia. Minimum of two players on a team. Cost is \$15 per person, ages 18 years and up. Pizza and snacks included.Cash bar available

Contact: Dave Chiola at (248) 752-2340 or the parish office at (734) 421-6130

NOV. 18-NOV. 24

Christmas Charity Fair Time/Date: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Location**: Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth

Details: Nonprofit organizations will be on hand with information about their missions. Shoppers can donate to a cause rather than purchase gifts for those hard-to-buy folks on their Christmas lists. Charities include Appalachian Service Project, Baldwin Center, Music program and Academy of PFUMC, Cass Community Social Services, Crop Walk, First Step, Habitat for Humanity, Healing Hearts, Heifer International, Joy of Jesus, Kris and Sarah Kapler, missionaries, Methodist Children's Home Society, Michigan Council on Alcohol Programs, and Salvation Army

Contact: (734) 453-5280

Ladies Night Out Time/Date: 6-9:30 p.m. Nov. 19

Location: St. Damian Gym/Community Room, 30055 Joy, Westland **Details**: A night of pampering and

shopping for the holidays, with manicures and massages available from many vendors. Admission is \$5 and includes finger foods, desserts, and refreshments. Cash bar available. Must be 13 years or older to attend with adult

Contact: (734) 427-1680 *

NOV. 25-DEC.15

Concert

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Dec. 11 **Location**: Ward Presbyterian Evangelical Church, 40000 Six Mile. Northville

Details: The Detroit Handbell Ensemble, along with area handbell choirs, will perform music of the Christmas season in this free concert Contact: (248) 374-5969

Concert

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Dec. 11 **Location**: Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street, Wayne Details: Sounds of Life Benefit Concert,



Gabriel Bolkosky, first violinist of Phoenix String Quartet plays Nov. 20 at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

featuring Bishop RJ Shackleford; \$20 donation with proceeds benefitting Life Pointe Church

Contact: (734) 486-3210

Concert

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Dec. 12 Location: 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia

Details: The St. Aidan Adult Choir, along with the St. Aidan Children's Choir, and St. Aidan Contemporary Ensemble, directed by Mr. Ray Schmidt, will present their 29th Annual Christmas Concert. Admission is \$5 and two non-perishable food items. Contact: (734) 425-5950

Santa Lucia breakfast Time/Date: Saturday, Dec. 4 **Location**: Faith Covenant Church, 35415 West 14 Mile, Farmington Hills **Details**: The event includes a breakfast, procession, performances by the St. Lucia choir and children's groups at the

church. Tickets are \$10 each for the 7:25 a.m. seating and \$15 for the 10:55a.m. or 12:40 p.m. seatings Contact: (248) 788-7094

AWANA

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesdays **Location**: Faith Bible Church, 23414 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills **Details**: AWANA program for children from kindergarten-fifth grade Contact: (248) 426-0096

Classes/study

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m., second Monday

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh roads,

Details: Open Arms Bible class for adults with developmental disabilities and special needs. Includes songs, Bible lessons, crafts and activities,

prayer, snacks and fun. Contact: Judy Cook at Emmanuel, (248) 442-8822 or e-mail to jcook59@

att.net. Livonia Unity

Time/Date: Monday movement Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m.; Thursday Qigong meditation, 10-11:15 a.m., and Friday Therapeutic Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m. Location: 28660 Five Mile, Livonia **Details**: Learn Qigong, the ancient form of Chinese energetic medicine - rid the body of toxic pathogens and

painful emotions Contact: (810) 813-4073 or gary@ energeticarts.org.

Men's Bible study

Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.

Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township **Contact**: John Shulenberger at (734) 464-9491

New Life Community Church Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 am., Fridays; reading program for students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at 10 a.m., Sundays

Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville Contact: (734) 846-4615 for information

Nicole's Revival Time/Date: 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday

Location: YWCA Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, west of Beech Daly, Redford

Details: KJV Scripture Reading, Communion and Prayer Contact: (313) 531-1234 Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford

Details: Scripture study Contact: (313) 534-9000 **Ward Presbyterian** Time/Date: 7 p.m., Mondays Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six

Mile. Northville Details: Learner's Bible study is held Contact: (248) 374-5920

Clothing bank **Canton Christian Fellowship** Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., fourth Saturday and 5-6:30 p.m., second

Wednesday Location: 41711 Joy, between Lilley and Haggerty

Details: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank offers free clothing (men, women and children) for those in néed

Contact: (734) 404-2480, visit www. CantonCF.org or send e-mail to info@ cantoncf.org

Crafters wanted **First United Methodist Church Time/Date**: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 23 Location: Eight Mile and Taft in Northville

Details: 3rd Annual Community Bizarre Bazaar to benefit Village Banking at the church. A great opportunity for local entrepreneurs and artists to showcase their talents and products to hundreds of local customers. Booking now Contact: For details and to reserve a place, e-mail to Pat Breslin at fumcbazaar@gmail.com. Learn more about Village Banking at www.FINCA.org Riverside Park Church of God

Time/Date: Oct. 22-23 Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia **Details**: Applications are being accepted for the annual fall craft show. Rental spaces are 8- by 5-feet and can be reserved for one day at a cost of \$20 or two days for \$30. Tables an additional \$5

Contact: (734) 464-0990; download an application at www.riversideparkchurch.org

St. John's Episcopal Church

for a fall craft sale Contact: (734) 721-5023

Time/Date: Oct. 9

Westland

Details: Looking for crafters, vendors

Location: 555 South Wayne Road,

St. Thomas a'Becket Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton **Details**: Accepting applications for handmade crafts only for 20th annual Christmas Craft Show

Contact: craftshow@abecket.org or (734) 844-1232

Fellowship dinner St. James Presbyterian Time/Date: 6 p.m., the first Thursday of the month

Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Details: Cost is \$8 and includes dinner, beverage and dessert. The Cookie Lady, Susan Navarro, provides the

Contact: (313) 268-7780. The church phone number is (313) 534-7730

Food Bank

New Hope Church Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., every Friday by appointment only

Location: is 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton Contact: Call pastor Ranay Brown to schedule an appointment at (734) 270-2528.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m., second Tuesday, MOPS; 7-8:30 p.m., first and third Thursday, MOPSnext. Both programs run through May

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners; MOPSnext supports mothers of school-aged children. The theme will be "Momology - The Art & Science of Mothering" for MOPS and "Boundaries" for MOPSnext

Contact: Rebekah Creeden at 734) 524-0283 for MOPS and Susan Magner at (248) 478-3643 for MOPS

Dunning Park Bible Chapel Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m., first and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 West Chicago Road,

Redford **Details**: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual

Contact: Amy at (313) 937-3084 or Kristen at (734) 542-0767

Pet-friendly service

Time/Date: 1 p.m., Sunday Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile,

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available

after the service. All Creatures ULC describes the gathering as nondenominational and Christian, Water is available for dogs

Contact: (313) 563-0162

Prayer **Nardin Park United Methodist** Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday

Location: 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills **Details:** Participate in an open time of praying silently and aloud together

as well as responding to personal requests

Contact: (248) 476-8860

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday Location: 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Enter through the back of the church Details: Music, singing, prayer Contact: Grace at (734) 464-1896, Shirley at (734) 464-3656, or Geri at (734) 464-8906

St. Michael's Church of Livonia Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. third Wednesday

Location: Corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads, Livonia

Details: Parish prayer and Eucharistic Adoration. Benediction service follows. (734) 261-1455

Senior citizens

Riverside Park Church of God Time/Date: 11:30 a.m., third Thursdays Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia **Details:** Senior adults, age 50 and over, enjoy social interaction and food Contact: (734) 464-0990

Singles

First Presbyterian Church Time/Date: Thursdays 7:30-7:45 p.m. for social time, 7:45-8 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program

Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville **Details**: Single Place Ministry meets; cost is \$5 Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit www.

singleplace.org **Steve's Family Restaurant** Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth

Thursday Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia **Details**: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer"

group where men have an opportunity

to meet with others who are ready

to help cope or become involved in

the other social activities offered by Widowed Friends. Contact: (313) 534-0399

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Time/Date: 11:30 a.m., Sunday Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville **Details:** Single Point Ministries, for 30 and up, offers fellowship. Coffee,

doughnuts, conversation

Contact: (248) 374-5920

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GRACE EVA ERICKSON

Age 89, November 8, 2010, of

Westland Beloved wife of Delbert.

Loving mother of Ron (Libby), Joan (Joe) Bolek, Arthur (Nancy), Charles

Deby), Janice (Dennis) Wilson and

Gregory (Pansy). Also survived by

many grandchildren and great-grand-

children. Visitation Wed 2-8 PM at

Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N

Newburgh Rd (btwn Ford & Cherry Hill) Westland. Funeral Service Thurs

II am at the funeral home. Memorial

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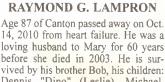
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ELIZABETH "BETTY" F. ELLIOTT

Age 87, of Plymouth, passed away on November 7, 2010. Loving wife of 61 years to William G. Beloved mother of Beverly (Tom) Simmonds and Patricia (Thomas) Welland. Proud grandmother of Eric and Carl Welland. Dear sister of William (Ruth) Wiseman and the late Robert Wiseman. Also sur-vived by cousins; Gloria Cann and Norman (Peggy) Van Dine, sister in law; Evelyn (Donald) Ritenour and by many loving nieces and nephews. Betty was a proud member of the D.A.R in Plymouth. Many knew Betty for her beautiful paintings and for her gift as a wonderful writer. She also loved music and nature but above all else, her family is what she cherished most in life. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Friends may join the family on Saturday November 13, 2010 from the First Presbyterian Church 701 Church St, Plymouth from 10:00am with a memorial service at 11:00am. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association 20300 Civic Center Dr Ste 100, Southfield, Michigan 48076-4166 or to the Humane Society of Huron Valley P.O. Box 7026 Liberty Station, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-7026.



loving husband to Mary for 60 years before she died in 2003. He is survived by his brother Bob, his children: Dennis "Dino" (Leslie), Michael, Valerie (Larry) Gildo & Carol (Don) McCulloch; his grandkids: Renee, Sheryll, Scott, Denise, Jud, Mike & Stan; step grandkids: Joanne, Suzanne, Nicole, Danette & Rob; great grandsons: Nick, Thomas & Nathan; step great grandsons: Jake & Luke. We all miss our brother, Daddy, Grandpa, Poppy or good friend. Memories shared on facebook of Sheryll Gildo.

CARL NICHOFF

November 6, 2010, age 79. Beloved husband of Sofia, dear father of Mary (Kenneth) Libbing, David (Elizabeth) and Michael (Stephanie). Loving grandfather of Samuel, Alexander and Alicia. Brother of Sylvia Polderdyke. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Tuesday, November 09, 2010. Carl was laid to rest at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church or to Pancreatic Cancer Research. Care and services were entrusted to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

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Run, walk, bike or drive through holiday lights





A bicyclist decorated his head rather than his bike, during a previous Bike through the

BY SHARON DARGAY **O&E STAFF WRITER**

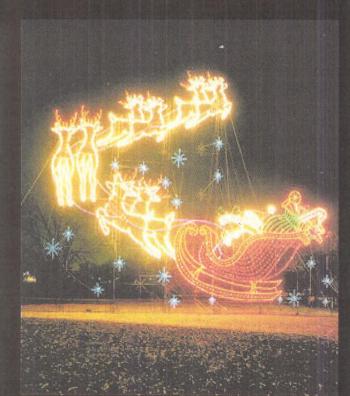
If you have a knack for holiday decorating, try heaping the ornaments, bows, lights and wreaths on two wheels and head for the fourth annual Bike through the Lights Wednesday Nov. 17 in Westland.

You might win a prize and chances are you'll turn heads even if you don't.

Beverly Watts, Wayne County's parks director, expects 500-600 bicyclists to pedal along Hines Drive past the 35 giant lighted displays that make up Lightfest.

The word is getting out and momentum is building," she said, describing the bike event. "We have a contest for the best decorated bikes. One of our winners one year had dressed (his bike) like Santa Claus. I've seen a bike completely in lights and one like Rudolf the Rednosed Reindeer. They are very creative."

Please see LIGHTFEST, B7



Reindeers take Santa's sleigh for a night flight in this exhibit at Lightfest.



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Bicyclists ride along Hines Drive during a previous Bike through the Lights.

The top three winners will receive prizes. The first 300 individuals who register for Bike through the Lights will get long sleeve T-shirts. Everyone will be treated to food after the event.

The family-friendly bike ride will start with check-in from 5:30-6:45 p.m. at the Merriman Hollow Area, which is the entrance to Lightfest, at Merriman and Hines Drive. The event will start at 7 p.m.

Riders will follow the road to the Warrendale picnic area and then return to the starting point. All must be equipped with a light and helmet.

Fees are \$20 through Nov. 16 and \$25 on event day. High school students and children pay \$12. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Wayne County Parks. Entry forms are available at www.waynecountyparks.org or call (734) 261-1990.

RUN, DRIVE

The bike ride is one of three events that will help kick off Lightfest, which runs from Nov. 18-Dec. 31 on more than four miles of Hines Drive.

The Wayne County Lightfest 8K Fun Run/Walk starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, with check-in at 5:30 p.m., at Merriman Hollow Area, at Merriman and Hines Drive. It ends at the Warrendale Area, off Warren Avenue, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Participants can park at either end and ride a shuttle

to their cars. Registration fees and dates are the same as Bike through the Lights. The first 1,000 walkers and runners to register will receive longsleeve T-shirts.

Watts said the event, which started in 1996, draws about 2,000 individuals, both serious racers and walkers intent on a leisurely stroll.

"The numbers for the run are growing. I don't think anyone else has a lightfest display run. It's a unique event, running through holiday lights," she said. "It makes it more fantastic and fun."

Strollers and dogs on leash are permitted. Hines Drive will be closed to motor vehicles during the run/walk and the bike event.

The free grand opening for Lightfest, featuring fireworks, refreshments and music, is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Merriman-Hines Drive entrance. Lightfest opens at 7 p.m. to motorists.

Watts hopes to incorporate another pre-Lightfest event into the celebration next year.

"It will be exciting," she said, adding that Lightfest is the longest holiday lighting display in Southeastern Michigan. "We have new displays this year."

New displays with energyefficient LED lights have replaced about half of the older displays with bulbs.

The Parks' maintenance staff began setting up the exhibit on Oct. 1.

"They are still doing a little tweaking the day of the grand opening," Watts said. "When you see a child look up and ooh and ah, we know all the hard work was worth it."

MORE LIGHTS

• The Boulevard Tree Lighting and Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff, 6:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth: Music performances by the Salvation Army Brass Band and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Choir. The boulevard trees will be lit and refreshments will be provided. The first 100 guests will receive a free gift-filled stock-

• Northville's Holiday Lighted Parade, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19 in downtown Northville: Lighted floats and vehicles, marching units and bands. Look for 700 area Girl Scouts marching with collection boxes for mittens. • Santa's arrival and tree lighting, 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth: Santa, Mrs. Claus and Christmas Carol will arrive by fire truck and after a welcome ceremony will be escorted to his

house in the park. Children may visit with him until 8 p.m. •32nd Annual Tree Lighting, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Summit on the Park in Canton: Seasonal entertainment and activities both indoors and outside, refreshments and visits with Santa.

• Novi's Light Up the Night, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Novi Civic Center: Seasonal entertainment, children's activities, ice carving demonstrations, marshmallow roasting, light refreshments, craft show, holiday tree/wreath lot and a visit from Santa highlight the event. The holiday tree will be lit at 6:30 p.m. Kids can get a hands-on, close up look at vehicles such as a snow plow, fire truck and police car at the "Tons of

• Annual Christmas tree lighting, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, on the south side of City Hall in Livonia: Sing holiday carols with the Livonia Civic Chorus, visit Santa, make holiday crafts, watch a magic show and enjoy hot chocolate and cookies. Refreshments will be served at Civic Center

Event brings 1960s, 70s musicians together

BY SHARON DARGAY **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Bob Harris says his show this weekend is like nothing ever seen in entertainment history

The Redford resident and author of the book, Motor City Rock and Roll: The 1960s and 1970s, will bring dozens of performers together for live shows and a free autograph session from 5-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, at Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Racho, in Taylor.

Performers for "Motor City Music Legends" will include Mark and the Mysterians, The Shades of Blue, Benny and the Jets, The Contours, and Jose

Many other musicians and celebrities will be on hand to autograph items for

free. The group includes Jeff Lehman of Looking Glass, recording artist Kat Orlando, comedian George Young, and MC 5's Dan Murphy, among others.

"I started out with a few, but before knew it I had over 70 tables gone," said Harris, describing the autograph session. "Not all are artists. There are some stores, a poster guy is going to be there. They are all going to be there signing autographs on whatever you want to walk in there with — a book or a picture."

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the show will start at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance from Gibraltar Trade Center and \$10 at the door. Children under 12 pay \$3. Parking is \$2.

Harris staged a similar but smaller show in December 2009 that drew about 1,500 individuals. He decided to try it

again, but contacted more musicians for the upcoming show.

"I'll be there selling my book. But I don't care about me. These guys are still playing. Over 90 percent of them are still playing in a band. They are the ones who need the exposure. It's their livelihood."

Harris said he'll have photographs of rock stars, Motown legends and country singers, along with newspaper clippings that he has collected over the years on eight display tables at the show.

We expect 3,000 people at this show. It's something totally different in the entertainment business. There have never been so many recording artists signing autographs for free under one roof."

For more information call Gibraltar Trade Center at (734) 287-2000 or Harris at (313) 399-8285.

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Art & Ideas

Time/Date: Through Nov. 14 Location: 15095 Northville Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Details: "Diverse Forms, Diverse Meanings," with works by Schoolcraft College Art Faculty, Robert Bielat, Sarah Olson and Ellen

Moucoulis Contact: (734) 420-0775

City Gallery

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, through Nov. 16 Location: Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills **Details**: Paintings and prints by

Munazza Naeem, an instructor at the Windsor, Ontario Printmaker's Forum, where she teaches drawing, painting, and printmaking, are on exhibit

Contact: (248) 473-1856 **Detroit Artist Market**

Time/Date: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 13-Dec. 23; preview party is 5-9 p.m., Nov. 12 Location: 4719 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Details: Annual Art for the Holiday Show includes jewelry, glass, metal, ceramic, photography, accessories, paintings, drawings, sculpture, books, cards, framed prints and more for sale. Admission to the preview party are \$10 for Detroit Artist Market members and \$20 for non-members

Contact: (313) 832-8540

Northville Art House

Time/Date: Through Dec. 3 Location: 215 W. Cady in downtown Northville

Details: 6th Annual Northville Holiday Art market with handcrafted work in pottery, fiber, jewelry and painting for sale by local artists

Contact: (248) 344-0497 The Gallery@VT

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Nov. 29 Location: 50400 Cherry Hill, Canton

Details: Acrylic works by Brian Zupanick Contact: (734) 394-5300

COMEDY

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Time/Date: Various show times Wednesdays thru Sundays Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale **Details**: Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays Contact: (248) 327-0575; www. gocomedy.net



Raga Bop Trio will perform at the Jazz Çafe Nov. 19-20 at Music Hall in downtown Detroit.

JD's House of Comedy

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield Details: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday Contact: (248) 348-2420 or www.

Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia

ticketmaster.com

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays, Open Mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road,

Details: Phil Palisaul, through Nov. 13; Daniel Dugar, Nov. 17-20; Chrissy Burns, Nov. 24-27;

Contact: (734) 261-0555, www.kickerscomplex.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Time/Date: Mike Lukas, Nov. 11-

13; Lisa Landry, Nov. 18-20; Dave Landau, Nov. 26-27; Paul Mecurio, Dec. 2-4; O'Brien & Valdez, Dec. 9-11; David Dyer, Dec. 16-18; Dan Grueter, Dec. 30-31

Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak Contact: (248) 542-9900, www. comedycastle.com

CONCERTS

Time/Date: Mindy Smith, Nov. 11; Enter the Haggis, Nov. 12; Frog Island Festival Revival - Ark 14th Annual Fall Fund-raiser, Nov. 13; The Flatlanders, Nov. 14; Melissa Manchester, Nov. 16; Danielle Ate The Sandwich, Nov. 17; Graham Colton, Nov. 18; The RFD Boys, Nov. 198; Gandalf Murphy & The Slambovian Circus of Dreams, Nov. 20; Shawn Colvin, Nov. 21; To Katzman, Nov. 23; Matt Watroba,

Nov. 26; Mr. B presents Steve Nardella Band Reunion featuring George Bedard, Nov. 27; Gemini, Nov. 28; The Belleville Outfit, Nov. 28; Matt White, Nov. 30; JJ Grey & Mofro, Dec. 1; Lil' Ed & The Blues Imperials, Dec. 2; Orpheum Bell, Dec. 3; The Gibson Brothers, Dec. 4; Over the Rhine, Dec. 5; John Berry, Dec. 6; Lee Murdock; No. 7; Greensky Bluegrass, Dec. 8; 9th Annual Concert for Peace, Dec. 9; Lucy Kaplansky, Dec. 10; The Electric Guitar Summit, Dec. 11; Cairn to Cairn, Dec. 12; Decembersongs, Dec. 14; Delbert McClinton, Dec. 15; Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Dec. 16; Crossroads Ceili, Dec. 17-18: Riders

Location: 316 South Main, Ann

in the Sky, Dec. 19: Fred Eaglesmith,

Contact: (734) 763-8587; www. theark.org

Baseline Folk Society Time/Date: Third Saturday of the

Location: The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts

certs from September through May. Otherwise, admission to each concert is \$5 at the door. Family memberships are \$50 and include monthly concerts Contact: (248) 719-3464 or mjmmullen@yahoo.com Jazz Cafe Time/Date: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Nov. **Location**: Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit **Details**: Raga Bop Trio; tickets are \$30 in advance or \$40 the night of the concert

Contact: www.ticketmaster.com; (313) 887-8500

Seligman Performing Arts Center Time/Date: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 **Location**: On the Detroit Country Day School campus, 22305 West 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills

Details: The Pacifica Quartet with John Bruce Yeh on clarinet; single tickets to all concerts are \$43 - \$75; students \$25

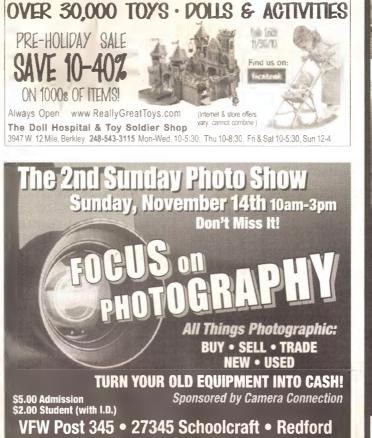
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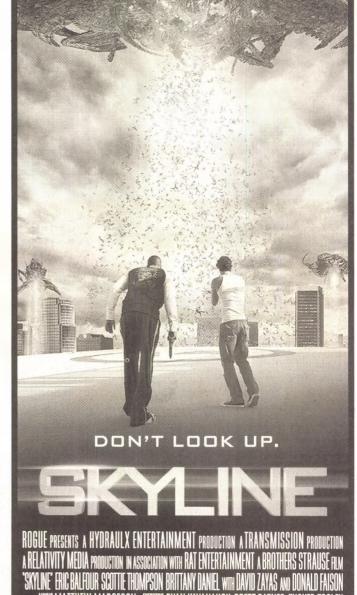
Time/Date: Jeff and Vida with Colin Gilmore, Nov. 12; Richard Gilewitz, Nov. 13; Empty Chair Night featuring Joel Palmer, Dave Boutette and Judy Insley, Nov. 14; Pineross, Nov. 19; the Red Sea Pedestrians, Nov. 20; The Milroys, Doug and Telisha Williams and the Rickety Nelsons, Nov. 27; Empty Chair Night featuring Joel Palmer, Annie and Rodd Capps and Robin and Jenny Bienerman,

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Contact: (734) 464-6302, www. trinityhouse.org





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Foundation benefits from art exhibit sales

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Art & Ideas Gallery in Plymouth wraps up "Diverse Forms, Diverse Meanings" - works by Schoolcraft College art faculty - by donating 20 percent of sales from the exhibit to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

The exhibit ends Nov. 13. Works are by Sarah Olson, Ellen Moucoulis, and Robert Bielat.

"What unites the three of us as artists is our fluency in our respective media," Olson stated. She is a mixed media artist who is showing layered, mixed media paintings.

Sculptor Robert Bielat creates raw, dramatic metal sculptures that reflect the aging post-industrial landscape.

Painter Ellen Moucoulis has shown her

work extensively throughout Michigan and the Midwest. In her "Homage" series, she emphasizes the raw, physical drama of animals and nature. She says the series of paintings demonstrates the synchronicity of thought of artists from different times in history, and from different cultures. "

It's an example of how we are all connected. I chose to revisit and reinterpret themes and images that captured my imagination, using animals to magnify and exaggerate emotion," including humor, she adds.

The Gallery is open 1-7 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. It's located at 15095 Northville Road, Plymouth; (734) 420-

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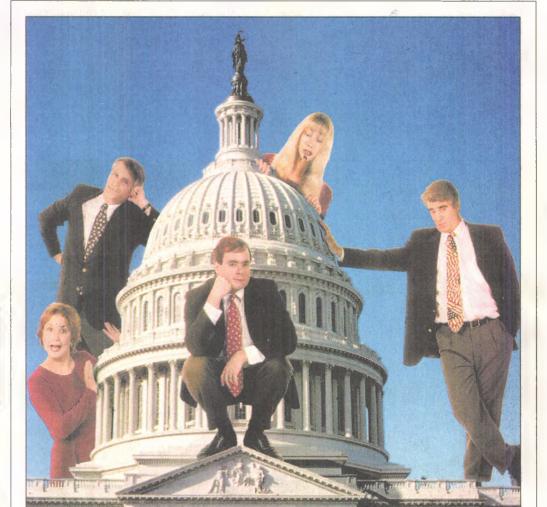
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Political funnies

The Capitol Steps will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, in Canton. The comedy troupe pokes fun at elected officials through sketches and song parodies and has recorded 30 CDs. Most cast members have worked on Capitol Hill. Although not all of the current members of The Capitol Steps are former Capitol Hill staffers, taken together the performers have worked in a total of 18 Congressional offices and represent 62 years of collective House and Senate staff experience. No subject is off limits for this bunch. Show may contain adult subject matter and language. Tickets are \$48 for all seats. Groups of 15 or more may purchase group rate tickets for \$36 each. Tickets are available online at CantonVillageTheater.org or by calling (734) 394-5460.

Comedy brings back big hair, 1960s music

Canton-based D2 Productions will present the recent Broadway musical comedy hit, Hairspray, Nov. 18th-21 at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

The musical, set in 1962 and filled with laughter and romance, is based on the 1988 New Line Cinema film written and directed by John Waters. It tells the story of 16-year-old Tracy Turnblad, a big girl with big hair, who dances her way onto television's most popular program, "The Corny Collins Show."

The cast features Maggie Williams as Tracy, Nick Rapson as Link, Wendy J. Krekeler as Penny, Martin Hunter as Seaweed, Gabriella Granados as

Amber, Linzi Joy Bokor as Velma, Jeff Faust as Edna, and Dave Cooper as Corny

Hairspray is directed by Jake Zinke and produced and assistant directed by

Kyle M. Farr with music and vocal direction by Mike Williams and choreography by Amanda Bashista.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 18-20 and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 20-21.

Tickets are \$18 for reserved seats and \$15 general admission. They're available at www.d2productions.org or at the door.

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It's a HOLDAY PARTY!

Bring an appetizer to share

If finances are tight this year, celebrate the holidays by hosting a shared small plates party where everyone can get together to have fun without breaking the bank. Small plates continue to be hot in trendy restaurants because people love to sample little bites and taste a variety of dishes. Ask each guest to bring an appetizer and a bottle of wine or non-alcoholic drink. With a collection of nibbles and libations, you're ready to party.

Decor

Set a festive mood. Pillar candles, strings of lights, evergreens and holiday music will create a merry atmosphere at a nominal

For an elegant tone, use china plates and wine glasses if you have them. But don't use fragile or expensive ones that would leave you devastated if they break.

Food The buffet will grow as guests arrive, but to provide for the first guests, have a cheese board ready. It takes no time to prep and is always popular.

Consider an Irish cheese board to introduce guests to new tastes. Cheeses labeled "Kerrygold," imported from Ireland, come in a variety of types to please every taste, and are widely available in local supermarkets. These cheeses are made with milk from grass-fed cows raised on small family farms; no growth hormones are used.

For your cheese board, try Dubliner, a crowd-pleasing, full-flavored cheese with

DUBLINER CHEESE, HONEY AND WALNUT DIP Makes about 1% cups ¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon roughly chopped walnuts

1½ cups whole milk

2 tablespoons Kerrygold Salted Butter

2 tablespoons flour 1¾ cups (5 ounces) grated Kerrygold Dubliner cheese

1½ tablespoons honey

Heat oven to 325°F. Place the walnuts in a single layer on a cookie sheet and toast until lightly browned, about 5 to 10 minutes; watch carefully to prevent burning. Transfer to a small plate to cool. Heat the milk in a small pot over low heat just until a bubble begins to break on the surface; remove from heat. In another small pot, melt the butter over medium heat. Just before it starts to foam, while whisking, add the flour. Cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture forms a smooth paste and pulls from the bottom and sides of the pot. While whisking vigorously, add the milk in a steady stream. Continue to whisk to keep the flour mixture from creating lumps. Stir until smooth and creamy. Lower the heat to simmer and cook the sauce 5 to 7 minutes. Stir from time to time.

Gently stir the cheese into the sauce to reach a smooth, silken consistency. Remove from the heat and add the honey and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the walnuts. When cool, refrigerate. Best if

a balanced sweetness and the bite of an aged Parmesan. Or consider Kerrygold Aged Cheddar, noted for its rich, round flavor and smooth body. It was a gold medal winner at the 2010 World Championship Cheese Contest. Blarney Castle, a creamy and mild, semi-soft, part-skim cheese, offers a pleasant contrast.

Other flavorful Irish cheeses include Duhallow, a farmhouse cheese from renowned Irish cheese maker Mary Burns; and Ivernia, a hard cheese aged for three years to bring out complex flavors. For a store locator for these Irish cheeses, go to www.kerrygold.com/usa/locator.php. Logistics

Set up separate stations for food and wine to keep traffic moving. Clear off kitchen counters so guests can prep their dishes. Have extra platters and serving utensils available for people who forget to bring them.

Purchase a few extra bottles of wine and non-alcoholic drinks to start the party off and to ensure there is enough to drink if guests forget to bring their contribution. If you end up not needing the extras, repurpose for the next festive occasion.

Here are some delicious appetizer recipes to share. Some ingredients, such as smoked salmon, are pricey, but a little goes a long way. Each recipe makes 24 pieces. The recipes can easily be doubled or tripled, depending on the length of the party and the appetite of your guests.

made one day before serving. To serve, bring the dip to room temperature or warm in a double boiler or gently in the microwave, to soften. Scatter the remaining walnuts over the top. Perfect with celery hearts, sliced fennel, endive leaves, and thin wedges of crisp apples.

SMOKED SALMON, LEMON BUTTER AND CHIVE TARTINE

Makes 24 pieces

½ cup (4 ounces) Kerrygold Salted Butter, at room temperature

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

4 to 6 slices firm white bread (country, potato, etc.) 8 ounces smoked salmon, sliced thin

2 tablespoons minced chives

Combine the butter with the lemon peel and lemon juice. Stir in the pepper. Best if made one or two days before using. Keep refrigerated. For serving, the butter should be

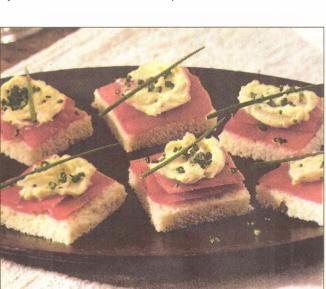
To make the tartine, cover the entire surface of each piece of bread with a single layer of smoked salmon. Trim the crusts from the bread and cut into 1/2-inch squares. Spread a small amount of butter in the middle of each piece. Sprinkle 4 teaspoon chives over the



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CROSTINI WITH BLARNEY CASTLE CHEESE AND SUNDRIED TOMATO PESTO

Makes 24 pieces 1 cup (about 4 ounces) sundried tomato halves

24 slices French bread (baguette) cut 1/4-inch

¼ cup slivered almonds

3 tablespoons olive oil ½ teaspoon paprika or Spanish pimenton

½ teaspoon minced fresh thyme

½ teaspoon kosher salt 1 package (7 ounces) Kerrygold Blarney Castle

To reconstitute the tomatoes, put them in a shallow bowl and cover with 1½ cups simmering water. When cool, drain the tomatoes and reserve the water. Meanwhile, arrange the bread in a single layer on a cookie sheet and toast in the oven until lightly browned, about 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Place the almonds in a single layer on another cookie sheet and toast until lightly browned, about 5 to 8 minutes; watch carefully to prevent burn-

Roughly chop the tomatoes then pulse in a food processor with the almonds and oil. Add / cup of the reserved water, the paprika, thyme, and salt. Process until smooth but not pureed, using a rubber spatula to push down any of the pesto that accumulates on the side of the bowl. Best if made a day before serving.

Cut 24 slices of cheese 1/8-inch thick. Spread about 11/2 teaspoons of the pesto on each piece of toasted bread. Top with a piece of cheese. Serve at room tempera-

AGED CHEDDAR AND BACON IN PUFF PASTRY

Makes 24 pieces 2 tablespoons flour

1 piece (12 x 12 inches) frozen puff pastry,

defrosted

6 ounces sliced bacon cut into 1½-inch pieces

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1 package (7 ounces) Kerrygold Aged Cheddar

Heat oven to 375°F.

On a floured work surface cut the puff pastry into 24 scalloped or straight-edged 2-inch rounds. Or use a scalloped 2-inch tartlet pan as a cutter. Combine the egg yolk with 2 teaspoons water and brush a little of the mixture across the top of each piece. Bake according to package instructions. Meanwhile, in a frying pan large enough to hold the bacon in a single layer, cook bacon until lightly browned and not too crispy. Transfer to paper towels.

To assemble the appetizers, using a serrated knife, carefully cut the puff pastry in half like a hamburger bun. Spread 1/2 teaspoon mustard on the bottom of each piece. Place a piece of bacon on the mustard. Cut 12 slices of cheese just less than 4-inch thick and cut the cheese slices in half; place a piece on the bacon. Top with the other half of puff pastry. For serving, arrange the puff pastry on a cookie sheet and warm in a 275°F oven until the cheese just starts to wilt, 5 to 7 minutes. Variation: Instead of bacon and mustard, spread puff pastry with fruit chutney.

- Courtesy Family Features



Just Baked is creating cupcakes in Faygo flavors.

Bakery adds Faygo to its cupcake line

BY SHARON DARGAY O&E STAFF WRITER

Pam Turkin says it's only fitting her new line of cupcakes include Faygo orange, red and grape pop

"I grew up in Detroit. Who doesn't like Faygo Red Pop?" said Turkin, owner of Just Baked, a gourmet cupcake business with stores in five locations including Livonia. "Faygo I've learned actually started as an icing flavor company. It seems natural to lend itself to baked goods."

The new fruity-flavored cupcakes, sold under a special licensing agreement with Faygo, debut today, Thursday, Nov. 11 at Hiller's and Busch's stores. Suggested retail price for a six-pack is \$6.99.

Turkin said she had considered selling the Just Baked cupcake brand to grocery stores and other retail outlets, but didn't find the perfect fit until she met with Faygo representatives.

"When the Faygo idea came up we thought it would be the perfect way to go, without diluting our specialty cupcake business," Turkin said. "These are more fruity, colorful and smaller than what we carry in our stores. The are so kid-oriented and nostalgic."

Turkin, who opened Just Baked in 2009, said she "always" had a recipe that included Faygo in her arsenal of treats. She eventually put the recipe to the test after appearing on a local morning television program and submitting it to the station's Web site.

"It's funny because I actually did it because didn't want to put one of our recipes that we do in our store on their Web site. We do more gourmet, complicated cupcakes. This (Faygo cupcake) is fruity and

fun.'

Turkin said someone from Faygo saw the show and contacted her. The rest is cupcake history.

Just Baked stores are located in Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Novi, Canton and Livonia.

Red Velvet Cheesecake is fast becoming the most popular cupcake sold in her five stores. Fat Elvis, a concoction of banana with peanut butter is another favorite. Pumpkin pie, pumpkin cheese-

cake and sweet potato also fly off the shelves in the fall. "Sweet potato has a graham cracker crust and mashed sweet potatoes in the batter. We actually

double bake it with marshmallows Just Baked offers 50 different cupcake varieties in addition to special occasion cakes. For more information, visit www.justbaked-

shop.com or call (248) 255-1441.

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Wine tastings

Livonia - Taste Pinot Noir — the perfect choice for Thanksgiving dinner - 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at d.vine fine wines, 17386 Haggerty. The session will include a variety of Pinot Noir wines, with the focus on American producers. The cost is \$20 per person; \$15 per d.vine club members. A \$5 rebate will apply to orders placed at the tasting. Call (734) 432-3800 for reservations. Membership in the wine club is \$34.99 and includes two bottles of wine, and 10 percent off all wine purchases, as well as 15 percent off all re-orders. Members also receive discounted tasting events, and invitations to special wine maker

Vegetarian Thanksgiving

Livonia - VegMichigan, the state's largest vegetarian organization will present its 11th Annual Thanksgiving Day Celebration and Potluck, 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Doors open at noon. The group asks participants to bring a vegan dish (no animal products) that will serve eight people. Attendees also may bring a musical instrument to play or game to share. Turtle Island Foods will provide meatless Tofurky roasts. VegMichigan is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that promotes awareness of the health, environmental and ethical benefits of a plant-based diet. Supported by memberships, donations and volunteers, VegMichigan offers classes, lectures, dinner club outings, special events like the annual VegFest, and an e-newsletter with more than 6,000 subscribers. For more information call (877) 778-3464 or visit www.vegmichigan.org.

In time for Thanksgiving

Canton - The Canton Farmers Market returns for a special Harvest Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21, at Preservation Park, 500 N. Ridge. This special market will feature an assortment of fruits and vegetables in addition to specialty products made by local Michigan vendors, who will be onsite both indoors and outside. Find such items as turkeys, farm eggs, apples, spices, cider, natural meats, stuffing, artisan bread, pies, smoked fish, salad greens, squash, pie pumpkins, summer sausage, pasta, sauces, mustards, dried peppers, seeds, salsa, frozen blueberries, nut brittles, jams, jarred pickles, hand cut jerky, pierogi, and pasties for your Thanksgiving table. Vendors also will sell flower arrangements, homemade dog treats, natural soaps and gift bas-

kets. Pre-orders are also being accepted by most of the vendors. Visit Cantonfun. org under the Farmers Market tab for contact information to place an order for pick up during the Harvest Market. Winter Markets at the Cady-Boyer Barn also have been scheduled on these dates: Feb 13, 2011, March 13, 2011 and April 10, 2011. For more information call the market manager at (734) 398-5570 ext. 5 or via e-mail at cantonfarmersmarket@ canton-mi.org.

Coffee deal

Southeast Michigan -

Dunkin' Donuts and the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA) are working together to raise funds for the Oakwood Center for Exceptional Families and give customers a deal on freshly brewed coffee. Metro Detroit residents can visit any one of the more than 200 participating DADA member dealerships in southeast Michigan and pick up a free promotional travel coffee mug along with coupon books to Dunkin' Donuts restaurants. Customers can take the travel coffee mug to any participating Metro Detroit Dunkin' Donuts location for unlimited 99-cent refills until the end of the 2011 North American International Auto Show, Jan. 23, 2011. Mugs with the same unlimited 99 cent refill offer also are available for \$3.99 at participating Dunkin' Donuts locations this month, or while supplies last. For every mug purchased at a Dunkin' Donuts location, \$1 will be donated to the Oakwood Center for Exceptional Families, which serves families with special needs children throughout southeastern Michigan.

Apple contest

Statewide - The Michigan Apple Committee is searching for the best recipes featuring apple varieties grown in the Great Lakes State. Amateur cooks may visit MichiganApples.com/ contests for details on how to submit their favorite apple recipe in the 3rd Annual Michigan Apple Recipe Contest. Winners will be announced by the end of February 2011 and will receive a Kitchen Aid gourmet mixer. Entry deadline is Jan. 31, 2011. Recipes must include at least one Michigan apple variety. Past winners have included Cheesy Apple Quiche, Roasted Rome and Feta Salad and Apple and Sausage Frittata. The winning recipes may also be featured on recipe cards distributed by the Michigan Apple Committee at select retailers and farm markets in the Midwest. For more information call (800) 456-2753.





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Library resources big help with foreclosure Written

These are tough times for many homeowners facing foreclosure, but helpful information can be found for free through your local public library. Timothy Sherman, adult services librarian for the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, compiled this list of print and electronic resources:

BOOKS

The 250 Questions You Should Ask To Avoid Foreclosure.

Epstein, Lita (2007) Avon, Mass.: Adams Media.

Stop Foreclosure Now: Save Your House If You Can, Save Your Credit If You Can't.

Segal, Lloyd M. (2007) Bloomington, Ind.: Author House.

The Foreclosure Workbook: The Complete Guide To Understanding Foreclosure and Saving Your Home. Douglin, Carla (2007) Longwood, Fla.: Xulon Press.

 $The \ Foreclosure \ Survival \ Guide:$ Keep Your House or Walk Away With Money in your Pocket.

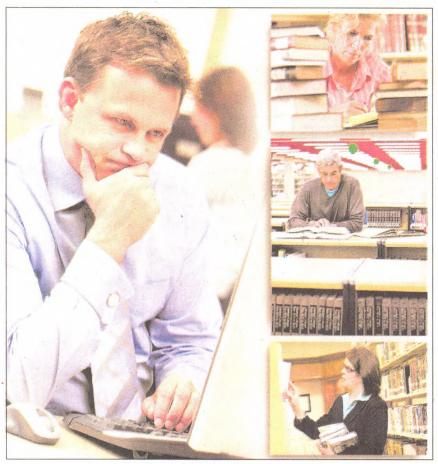
Elias, Stephen (2008) Berkeley, Calif.: Nolo.

Foreclosure Self-defense for Dummies. Roberts, Ralph R., et al. (2008) Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley Publications.

ON THE WEB

U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has information on avoiding foreclosure including the Emergency Homeowners Loan Program (EHLP). hud.gov

Local HUD information can be found at:



www.hud.gov/local/index.cfm?state=mi& topic=offices

HUD approved housing counseling

www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/hcs.cf m?webListAction=search&searchstate=MI

Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) www.michigan.gov/mshda

MSHDA approved housing counselwww.mshda.info/counseling search/

index.jsp

"Save the Dream" Program enacted by President Obama - June 23, 2010. www.michigan.gov/mshda/0,1607,7-141-45866_47905-177801--,00.html

Green Path Debt Solutions, nonprofit credit counseling offers free assistance

www.greenpath.com/

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) avoiding foreclosure scams www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/ credit/cre42.shtm

Wayne County Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program www.fightmortgageforeclosure.com/

Resource list from the State Bar of

www.michbar.org/public_resources/foreclosure_links.cfm

The Farmington Community Library and many others in our area also have helpful information related to foreclosure. Elyse Streit, head of the adult reference desk at the Farmington Hills branch, said her library has done a couple programs on foreclosure issues.

A realty company presented a program there. The Farmington Library has on its website home page, farmlib. org, "Recession Resources."

'We got together with other libraries in our consortium," Streit said of the MetroNet consortium, including Southfield, West Bloomfield, Canton, Rochester Hills, Bloomfield Township and Birmingham Baldwin. The Hills branch of the Farmington library is on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

"Recession Resources" is also available as a brochure.

In addition to offering information on foreclosures, the Farmington library has volunteers who can help with resumes and job hunting, Streit said. That's helped in the wake of staff limitations.

"Our patrons just love them. The volunteers really have helped us a lot," Streit said, noting one volunteer is from the Michigan Works! job help government program.

O&E staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this report.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 26-30, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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Career Seminar

A Real Estate Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Rd, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or lai-

"Knights of the Round Table" — Local experts present the latest developments, practices and tools in every field of real estate investing. Presented by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Nov. 11, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members. \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742. (www.REIAofOakland.

BIA

•Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a Certified Graduate course, "Sales & Marketing For Remodelers," on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road,

Chuck Breidenstein, CAPS, of Builders Professional Group, will present the course on how to survive and thrive in today's business environment with a continuous supply of clients and leads. Course graduates will be able to use the benefits of marketing for the growth of their businesses, to generate and qualify sales leads, make effective presentations and sales calls, implement strategies to gain agreement and close sales, and provide exceptional customer service leading toward satisfied customers.

This course counts toward National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Certified Graduate Associate (CGA), Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) and Certified Graduate Remodeler (CGR) designations. It also counts toward continuing education credit for CGA, CGB, CGR, Certified Aging-In-Place Specialist and other NAHB designations. Registration is \$175 per person for members of the NAHBR Professional Remodelers Council, \$195 per person for BIA members and \$225 per person for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.

 Building Industry Association of courses required by the state of Michigan for per license cycle. The sessions will be offered

• Thursday, Dec. 2, from 1-4 p.m. at The Pointe, 5085 Lakeshore Road in Fort Gratiot,

• Monday, Dec. 13, from 1-4 p.m. at

Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road,

West Bloomfield Don Pratt, CGB, CGR, CAPS or Wake-Pratt Construction will present the courses. Each session will cover one hour in each of the three required areas: legal issues, codes and safety issues. Registration is \$55 per person for members of BIA and for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org/events.

•Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present the three courses required for National Association of Home Builders Certified Aging-in-Place (CAPS) designation on Monday, Dec. 6; Tuesday, Dec. 7; and

Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Don Pratt, CAPS, CGB, CGR, of Wake-Pratt Construction, will present the technical, business management and customer service skills essential for competing in this fast growing segment of residential construction. CAPS I, Marketing and Communication Strategies for Aging and Accessibility, focuses on techniques to use when marketing to those who need the remodeling services, how to recognize housing needs and how to communicate the best options. CAPS II, Design/ Build Solutions for Aging and Accessibility, focuses on relevant codes and standards, common barriers and how to redesign living areas for safety and comfort.

The third required course is Business Management For Building Professionals. It offers a solid foundation in those best business practices valuable to smaller businesses, including planning, organizing, staffing and controlling. Holders of the following designations are exempt from having to take the Business Management course in order to attain the CAPS designation: CGR, CGB, CGA, CR, CKD, CBD, ASID, AIA and GRI.

Registration for each course is \$160 for members of the NAHBR Professional Remodelers Council, \$195 for BIA members and \$225 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org/events.php.

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

fee pact is best

Q: I sit on a condominium board and I am working with a law firm now that does not have a fee agreement with us. I have asked for one and they have indicated that they generally do not provide one. What is your opinion?

A: The State Bar of Michigan and any legal marketing or governance firm will strongly recommend that there be a written fee agreement with every client spelling out the terms of the engagement, the means of compensation and any other relevant factors. There may also be discussion concerning the ramifications if the bill is not paid and what happens when the work is completed as it relates to the



the file. In my judgment, not having a fee agreement is not only not smart for the law firm, but even more dangerous for the client, and if your

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attorney is not willing to enter into a fee agreement with you, get another attorney.

Q: A friend of mine sent me information about a seminar on the so-called HOA Syndrome (a so-called Two-Tailed psychiatric disorder). Do you know anything about it?

A: Believe it or not, there is an actual work shop that has been scheduled for Las Vegas which is designed to discuss homeowner association board members, property management companies and their attorneys knowingly inflicting emotional, psychological and physical damages on homeowners. They refer to this as an HOA Syndrome. A "professor" will be giving a free lecture on the topic of the HOA Syndrome. This is, in my judgment, another way for some "professionals" to try to create a new avenue for compensation.

Q: I am wondering how the so-called moratorium and/or delay on Bank foreclosures are going to affect our condominium association?

A: Not well. Banks are

reluctant to foreclose on properties where there is no equity in the unit and there is no opportunity for them to recoup the balance owing on their loan, but at the same time they inherit the obligation to pay assessments and costs, and, potentially, attorney fees to the association. In some cases, banks are intentionally not foreclosing in order to avoid having to assume this responsibility which, as community association attorneys, we believe should be dealt with through legal process. Additionally, the fact that foreclosures are being delayed only delays the time when banks will be obligated to pick up the slack in terms of attorney fees, costs, assessments and interest owed on the unit as well as the bank's ownership obligations. You should discuss these issues with your hopefully knowledgeable community association attorney in order to take advantage of the best course of action available to you.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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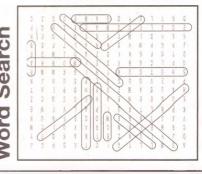
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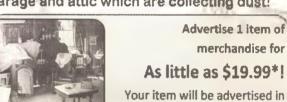
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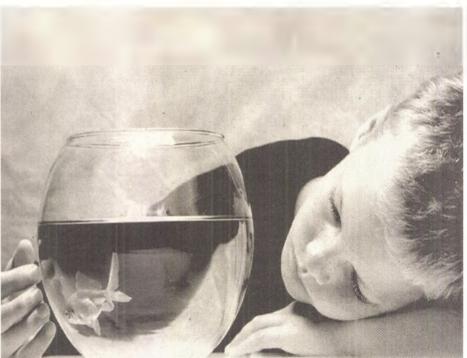
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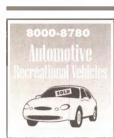
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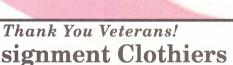


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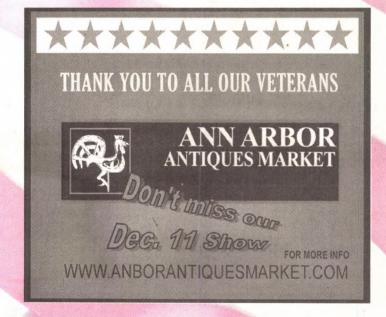
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Traditionally, October is a relatively uneventful month in the U.S. automotive calendar, stuck between the new-model excitement of September and retailers' typical endof-the-year push for sales.

That's why major American automakers were just fine with industry-wide October sales of 949,644 units. Though they were about flat with September's sales, October results improved by 14 percent over October 2009 sales of 763,050 units, representing yet another increment of year-over-year improvement in a market that now is sustaining a modest but firm recovery.

October sales, always the third lowest month for unit sales, clocked at a Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rate (SAAR) of about 12.2 million units, the best monthly performance in more than two years except for August of last year, which was anomalous because of the government's popular Cash for Clunkers program.

"We were very encouraged by what appeared to be a general strengthening of the overall sales environment in October," said Dave Zuchowski, executive vice president of sales, Hyundai Motor America, which posted a 38-percent increase in sales over October 2009.

October's sales provided "signs of a steady recovery and bode well for the auto sector," said Don Johnson, vice president of U.S. sales operations for General Motors, which posted a 4percent sales increase. Rising demand, he added, will begin to "speed up the industry's recovery." Johnson said that "consumers are now more willing to come back to the market to replace their old vehicles."

The results supported the consensus industry view that fullyear U.S. auto sales will end up at 11.5 million to 12 million units. Ford executives floated the expectation that sales would rise overall to about 13 million units for 2011, and GM's Johnson - while not blessing a specific projection - said that "we don't see it radically different from" such expectations.

But auto-maker executives also cautioned that the industry's recovery will continue to progress only as long as the U.S. economy as a whole shows growing improvement. "The story we see is a little brighter this month but tempered by slow employment growth," Johnson cautioned. The rate of employment growth will determine just how fast the recovery progresses.'

"We are seeing some positive





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The Chevrolet Silverado HD is leading a resurgence in GM truck sales:

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response from the overall market," said Jim O'Donnell, president and CEO of BMW of North America, "but with little job growth and only slight increases in consumer spending, our dealers have to fight for every sale."

At Nissan North America, where October sales improved 16 percent, Al Castignetti, vice president and general manager of the Nissan division, said the company thinks consumer confidence is improving and buyers "feel a little more confident about their jobs."

So automakers scrap for every purchase, flush with 2011 models and, at this point, with production and inventories generally under control so that they aren't forced to undercut their progress with hefty incentive programs.

"The business is moving from 2010s being sold at big discounts to 2011s sold at a premium," said Jeremy Anwyl, CEO of Edmunds.com. "The 2011s are doing OK, so there is some

indication that consumers are willing to pay more for the newer models. They're hesitant but feeling a bit

As a case in point, Johnson said that 76 percent of GM's stock at the end of October were 2011 models, and 85 percent of its dealers' stocks were new-year models compared with a stock comprised of just 49 percent

of 2010 models a year ago. At Ford Motor Co., which continues to rip through 2010, the inventory of 2010s also has been chopped and as a result, transaction prices are up, sales executives told reporters. About 63 percent of Ford's total sales in October were 2011 models and more than 70 percent of its inventory was 2011s.

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