

ALL-AREA GIRLS BOWLING TEAM

Featuring Salem's Kristin Larkins and Plymouth's Caitlyn Webb, B2



THURSDAY

April 28, 2011

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

> Volume 124 Number 73

> > \$1.00

LYMOUTH hometownlife fit com A GANNETT COMPANY

GOOD HARE DAY! - A11



PIPELINE

Yard sale

The annual Old Village Yard Sale takes place May 7 from 8

The neighborhood-wide yard sale typically includes 25 or more participating households, plus there will be a "trunk sale" in the Station 885 parking lot.

For information on renting trunk sale space, call Mark at (734) 207-2346.

D'Art band plays

D'Art Band to perform at Saturday Night Concert

D'Art Band performs "An **Evening of Original Music** and Epic 70s Rock and Roll" on Saturday, April 30 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council as part of the PCAC's Saturday Night Music series.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. Admission is \$5, but may be applied toward the purchase of any Waldon Reed Jr. CD on sale at the performance.

For more information about the D'Art Band, visit http://dartband.com/home/.

Senior health

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging sponsors the annual "National Senior Health & Fitness Day" 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

The event features plenty of vendors, raffles, fitness demonstrations and free give-aways. Admission is free, and the first 200 people will receive a "healthy snack bag." No RSVP is necessary.

For more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Writing whiz

Kara Bongiovanni, a graduate of Canton High School who currently attends the University of Colorado at Boulder, won first prize for her essay, "Hanging in



Kara Bongiovanni with her writing instructor, Tobin VonderNuell.

the Balance: The Future of Manned Space Flight." The prize was awarded by the University's Program for Writing and Rhetoric. In addition to being recognized in an award ceremony April 8, her writing skills garnered her \$100.

"The most useful rhetorical strategy I took away from the class is to give both sides of the argument. To do so makes your argument sound more credible to the reader because you aren't covering anything up," says Bongiovanni, a freshman majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

District hands out 269 pink slips

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education approved Tuesday the layoffs of 269 teachers as the district continues to deal with an \$18 million deficit in its 2011-12 bud-

The move, among recommendations made by the district's budget committee, had been expected for some time.

Ray Bihun, the district's executive director of human resources, said he expects only about 80 of the layoffs to take effect, meaning some 180 teachers are likely to be brought back. The

layoffs go into effect when each teacher's contract expires. The district's contract with its teachers union requires 60-day notice of potential layoffs, in a procedure done every year.

'We had to take this step to give us the flexibility we need," Bihun said. "No plans have been finalized in terms of closing Fiegel (Elementary) or what courses will be offered. We expect to lay off about 80 teachers, and the rest will be brought back depending on their certification."

Teacher layoffs and the closing of Fiegel Elementary are the two biggest pieces of the budget plan. Seven of the 80 teacher positions to be lost

will come from Fiegel, if the board decides to go through with the clos-

Other teachers will be brought back based on the class-size levels and courses the board ultimately decides to offer, Bihun said. That means, he pointed out, that some teachers with lower seniority could be kept because of their qualifications, while more senior teachers could wind up losing

"We need to make sure when you start to bring back staff, they can fill the open positions," Supt. Dr. Craig Fiegel said. "We have to do that to play forward."

The board has until June 30 to pass a budget, and discussion is expected at Tuesday's board meeting. Board Trustee Steven Sneideman, a former board president, said he hopes the administration brings back as many teachers as possible.

"This is an incredible number of teachers we have to give notice to today," Sneideman said. "Some (teachers) I know personally are fantastic teachers, and some I don't know personally, but I know are fantastic teachers. I hope we work hard to bring every one of them back."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899



El place of destiny

Businesses feel settling in Old Village 'meant to be'

BY HELEN NIEMIEC CORRESPONDENT

It's a feeling of kismet that the universe was speaking to them as owners sought locations for their businesses or an opportunity opened and it happened to be within the confines of the quaint and eclectic Plymouth Old Village.

There's no envy for not being in the bustling downtown or even in another community. The proprietors say there is no place else on Earth they would want to be. Businesses are doing well and they are well-supported by the homeowners nearby.

It's no surprise the Old Village Association positions itself as a unique enclave. Banners identify the business district and proprietors support the association, with its board of both business owners and homeowners, to come up with marketing ideas as well as work on special events that draw people into the region and also serve as fundraisers for improvement plans.

Norman Rockwell could have painted in Old Village. There's the barbershop with a flag pole on one side of the door and a barber's pole on the other. The pets of owners nap in the corners of the shops during the workday. Bars and restaurants are a part of the community, with homeowners coming in and asking for "the usual" and the servers always



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old Village is known for interesting homes, businesses and even more interesting people.



knowing what that is.

LOYAL CUSTOMERS

Shaun Seabolt, who owns the Old Village Market with her dad Patrick Stempien, has one of those businesses with a loval customer base. They bought the business three years ago.

"Originally I wanted to open a coffee shop," Seabolt said. "My dad saw an ad for this business being up for sale and I said, 'No way.' Then I came in and saw it - and I wanted it."

Old Village Market has the original flooring and the original tin ceiling.

She works days, her father works nights and they alterThere also is some wiggle room in the hours. If an emergency comes up at one of the schools her two children attend, she puts a sign on the door that she'll be back in an hour. Then people stop in to ask if everything is OK. "I love it here," she said. "If I

nate weekends at the store.

could, I would move here, but there's nothing available.' Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts

opened on Starkweather 24

Please see OLD VILLAGE, A9

A part of the city, OV is its o own destination

BY HELEN NIEMIEC

Plymouth Old Village sees itself as a unique part of the city's retail offerings. It heralds itself as a quaint setting with a down-home feeling. Its image is solid, not only to those in the district, but to those around the city as well.

It's the difference that makes it one of Plymouth's unique attractions.

To some, the downtown is more recognized as the retail heart of Plymouth. Those in Old Village say they have the city's soul.

Old Village is several blocks of shops and service providers situated in a stretch between Starkweather and North Mill, bounded by Plymouth Road and Hines Drive.

With the nasty economic times, those in Old Village say that what they are is what has allowed them to ride out the financial storm and still be in

The downtown is administered by a Downtown

Car Today!

Please see **DESTINATION**, A4

Rates

Township to upgrade water tower controls

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township officials are spending nearly \$97,000 to upgrade the million-gallon water tower on Five Mile in an effort to keep within the water-usage limits called for in the township's contract with the city of Detroit.

Five members of the Board of Trustees agreed, during a special meeting Friday, to the \$96,985 expenditure for control valves and pumping

equipment for the tower, the newer of the township's two water towers. The upgrade is part of a corrective action plan the township is filing with Detroit, which supplies it with water.

is really, truly optimize" the tower, said Supervisor Richard Reaume.

The valves will be arranged, Reaume said, so that the tower is completely filled after midnight, when demand on Detroit's system is at its lowest, without any water being

drained from it. When water use picks up during the day — peak hours are generally 6 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to midnight - water in the tower will be available for use by township residents and businesses, which will limit the amount of water Detroit needs to supply the township during those peak periods.

always intended to be used in that way, but that officials found it had not been filling

Please see TOWER, A4

We've Lowered **Our Auto Loan** "What this will do now Reaume said the tower was PLYMOUTH CANTON NORTHVILLE NOVI



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APARTMENTS B10

INDEX

AUTOMOTIVE B13
CAREER BUILDER B12

CROSSWORD PUZZLE B11 HOME & SERVICE B11 OBITUARIES.. ... B5

REAL ESTATE B10 SPORTS B1
STRICTLY BUSINESS A8

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, April 28, 2011

"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

Potters Guild

Date/Time: Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: 340 N. Main, Suite G-11 in Plymouth

Details: Village Potters Guild Spring Sale. New designs and bargains. All in time for Mother's Day.

Contact: (734) 207-8807; www.villagepottersguild.org

Chiefette tryouts

Date/Time: May 4-5, 6:30-9 p.m.; May 6, 6-9 p.m.; May 7, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Location: Canton High School Gym

Details: The Canton Chiefettes pom pon squad is holding tryouts for its 2011-2012 squad. Potential Chiefettes must have physical dated after April 15, 2011.

Contact: Any questions contact Coach Jen at CoachJenny@cantonchiefettes.com

Miller Woods tours

Date/Time: Sunday, May 1

Details: The Friends of Miller Woods will be offering tours of Miller Woods this spring to view the native spring wildflowers. The tours are free; all tours leave every 30 minutes, and are available between 2-4 p.m. No dogs are allowed in the nature preserve.

Contact: For more information on Miller Woods, visit millerwoods.com.

Library friends

Date/Time: Monday, May 23, 11:30 a.m.

Location: Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. **Details:** The Friends of the Plymouth, Canton, Novi, and Northville Public Libraries are sponsoring a book

and author luncheon, which will be held at Fox Hills



Barefoot 'Monologues'

Barefoot Productions presents the acclaimed 'The Vagina Monologues' Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, featuring among the cast (from left) Beth Duey, Stephanie Lee, Carol Lipinski, Bobbie Judd, Betty Berryman and Samantha Lowry. Originally performed in 1996, the monologues are based on Ensler's interviews with more than 200 women, in which they shared their opinions on sex, relationships, and women's issues. Performances are 10 p.m. April 29-30. Tickets are only \$10, and are available at the door. The Barefoot Productions Theatre is located at 240 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

Country Club. The cost is \$25. The featured speaker will be Wall Street Journal columnist Jeffrey Zaslow, who has authored the best sellers, The Girls from Ames, and The Last Lecture, as well as Highest Duty, a memoir of Captain Sully Sullenberg, the pilot who successfully landed U.S. Airways Flight 1549 in the Hudson River. This is the 25th anniversary of the book and author luncheon.

Contact: Tickets may be purchased between April 15 and May 15 at the Plymouth, Canton, Novi, and Northville Public Libraries. No tickets will be available at the door.

Church hosts art auction fundraiser

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth hosts "Hope is a Masterpiece," art auction by the Hope Is Network, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

The network is an association of young people devoted to community service and bringing about change in the world. It's the second annual fundraising event, raising money this year for Second Mile Center, a Christian community center in Detroit which provides a sense of community and empowerment for many young people in the area.

"We had a great amount of success last year with a benefit concert for a mission organization in Malawi, Africa (we were able to pay for the

installation of wells in Malawi) and are hoping for an even more successful event this year," said Doug Kee of First Presbyterian. "We will be auctioning work by young people both locally and from around the country.

The cover charge is \$10 for an individual or \$20 for a family and tickets can be purchased at the door as well as ordered in advance (to order tickets, please e-mail your request to hopeisnetwork@ gmail.com). The event also features two live musical groups performing during the auction, and food will be served in the form of appetizers and light desserts. Free child care will

"The vision behind these events is the idea that young people, when working together, can initiate and carry through the change we want to see in the world," Kee said. "Many times we want to make a difference, but this is difficult to do on an individual level. By working together with other young people in our communities and across the nation we hope to actually fix some of the problems we see in our world.

"It is my dream that the students involved in these events continue to support us in this and future efforts and that our numbers continue to grow so that we can help make greater and greater changes possible."

Deadline looms for honoring mom

The Matt Prentice Restaurant Group wants to honor metro Detroit's greatest Mom with a special Mother's Day Breakfast in Bed, prepared and served by Prentice and his staff.

To enter, explain in 100 words or less why your mom is a personal hero, unique inspiration and why she

deserves the star treatment this Mother's Day. Deadline for nominations is May 1.

Entry form and information for the Breakfast in Bed for Mom competition can be found at: http:// mattprenticerg.com/momsday2011.html. Contestants must include a 100-word essay on why they have the

metro area's most deserving mother. The winner must live within a 50-mile radius of zip code 48207 (Detroit). To mail entry, print out the information from the link above and send it with the essay to: Matt Prentice Restaurant Group, Special Mom, 1380 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207.





Plymouth Old Village

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Why a Senior Citizen should **NEVER** go to a Chiropractor! Dear Friend, "After a few adjustments at Dr. Mrs. Jones was suffering from years of my whole body to move!"

Tina Maruszewski, D.C.

Advertisement

pain in her back, neck and across the shoulders. Through her youth to adult years, Mrs. Jones was always active. She spent most of her life as an elementary teacher. She even played soft ball and loved to bowl

In the beginning, her back would ache

here and there. Nothing she couldn't handle, but over the years she started to have more and more problems with her back pain. Initially it began in the low back, but it would travel to her shoulders creating carpal tunnel syndrome like symptoms of numbness and tingling, eventually working its way up to her neck giving her the worse headaches she ever had.

Through the years she was told everything from... "just take these pain pills", "don't do certain activities", "try working out", "you're no spring chicken" and the best one was "maybe

you're just going through the change of life." Yep, that's right Mrs. Jones heard it all. She even endured a battery of tests; x-rays, MRI, EMG, L-M-N-O-P, you get the idea. She did all the recommended therapies and sometimes the result was great, just not long lasting.

So as fate would have it, she met yet another doctor. This time she was referred by one of the women on her bowling league... I told you she loved to bowl! This doctor was a different kind of doctor.

This doctor was the kind of doctor she was told to "NEVER" go to. Since Mrs. Jones was now a senior, she was told that this kind of doctor wouldn't be for her.

Did I mention this doctor is a chiropractor?

Luckily for Mrs. Jones, her bowling friend told her about the gentle, state-of-the art techniques this chiropractor uses. Her friend also mentioned that this doctor sees many other senior patients and is getting great results herself

Here's what some of the other patients had to say:

"I can't believe I suffered so long with neck and low back pain, when help was just up the street." - Sue F.

"I was told I would just have to live with the pain, I was getting older and that was it." - Bonnie G.

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Whole House

Stand By

Tina's office, I felt relief and I could actually turn my head without using - **Bob H**.

So Mrs. Jones decided to give the chiropractor a try and much to her amazement, she felt better. A whole lot better! The only regret she had was...why the heck did she wait so long?

Good question. Why would YOU wait so long to try something that may actually help you feel better? The truth is, a senior citizen should never go to chiropractor...unless they want to feel better.

You should know that the chiropractor is me, Dr. Tina Maruszewski and I don't heal anyone of anything. What I do is perform specific and gentle spinal adjustments to remove nerve pressure and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's simple as that!

Our promise to any patient is if we cannot help you we will not accept you as a patient. I am very realistic in my recommendations and have been in this community long enough to have built a solid reputation. I have seen thousands of patients...yes I look young, but I've been in practice eleven plus years and have had the pleasure of treating many "young" and 'vibrant" elderly patients.

Let's be honest, when you feel good, you look good! These ARE and SHOULD be the golden years. Life is short and now is the time to enjoy it!

My assistant is Linda and she is a really great person. Our office is both friendly and warm and we try our best to make you feel at home. We offer a wonderful service. Our office is called Lakepointe Family Chiropractic and it is at 42875 Five Mile Rd. (next to the BP gas station). Our phone number is 734-420-1004. Call Linda or me today for an appointment. We can help you.

- Tina Maruszewski, D.C.

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Board set to question interim hopefuls

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A former deputy superintendent of the State Board of Education is among four candidates — including three internal hopefuls — to become the interim superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Dr. Jeremy Hughes, who also served as the superintendent for Haslett Public Schools (1979-1989) and Dearborn Public Schools (1989-2002). Hughes is one of two candidates produced by Michigan Association of School Boards consultant Dick Dunham, hired by the board to assist with finding an interim superintendent

Hughes is the only one of the two external candidates Dunham produced to get an interview. The other candidate withdrew from consideration.

The three internal candidates are Kurt Tszkiewicz, who recently moved up to be director of student services after serving as the principal at Tonda Elementary School; James Larson-Shidler, the assistant superintendent for business services; and Phil Freeman, the principal at Pioneer Middle

"My sense is we have four good candidates, and we should interview everybody," said Board of Education Treasurer Judy Mardigian. "I think we should move ahead quickly."

Interviews are scheduled to begin 5 p.m. Wednesday at the E.J. McClendon Education Center, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth. Each candidate is expected to be interviewed for some 50 minutes.

The board had previously decided to seek an interim superintendent, and hired the MASB to help in the process. The interim is expected to serve until sometime after July 1, when the board is expected to begin the search for a permanent replacement for Dr. Craig Fiegel.

Dunham found the two external candidates "through his professional experience," Board of Education president John Jackson told trustees at Tuesday's school board meeting. Board members asked Jackson to request the MASB repost the position in an effort to attract any other potential external candidates.

"I'd be remiss if I didn't say I'm disappointed we only got one external candidate," trustee Steven Sneideman said. "I don't know of a reason why that would be, although I could think of a few."

Several board members have talked in recent weeks about the need to hire an interim superintendent as a means to facilitate a healing process for the board, which has been fractured on many issues over the last several months.

"I'm excited about the candidate pool ... we have a lot of talent in this district," board vice president Dianne Gonzalez said. "I'm excited about moving forward as a district and healing as a heard"

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Rehabilitation center adapts to women-only facility

The Salvation Army operates four Adult Rehabilitation Centers in the State of Michigan. Currently, the Grand Rapids Center is the only center to address the specific needs of women in rehabilitation.

But that is about to change.
In partnership with the Southeast
Michigan ARC in Detroit, the Women's
Rehabilitation Program in Romulus
will become a gender specific, spiritually motivated, work therapy and
supportive services program, dedicated to the rehabilitation of women
impacted by chemical dependence, and
women with identifiable primary and
secondary handicaps that have led to
disaffiliation from their families and
community, Salvation Army officials
announced this week.

The program's social services goals are to help each resident to achieve improved emotional health, learn about their substance dependency or other handicaps and how it effects them, and to accept their self-worth as a person. Interactive journals, already approved for use in the Adult Rehabilitation Centers, are the framework of the program and will be tai-

lored to the specific needs of a female population. The journals provide organization and structure that help beneficiaries focus on important issues impacting their life and develop a personal plan for success.

Women ages 21 that meet the intake criteria will be eligible for intake. Pregnant women or current beneficiaries that become pregnant are not eligible for the program. The WRP will make every effort to link pregnant women with appropriate resources that meet their specific needs.

"Substance abuse doesn't discriminate when it comes to gender," said Major Julie Aren, currently the Administrator for Programming at the Center. "The need to help women who suffer with substance abuse is greater than ever and we will meet that need right here and right now!"

The residential program typically lasts six months. The program will commence in July of this year. The men presently residing in the program will be transferred to one of the other Michigan centers to continue the program of Rehabilitation and Restoration.

Republic Services donates \$10K to arts partnership

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Canton Partnership for the Arts last year handed out some \$47,000 in grants to local artists, many of whom are in residence at Canton's Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Running such a large grant program takes the help of a variety of local businesses, and the Partnership got a big boost in that direction for this year's grant campaign this week from Republic Services.

The waste hauler, which holds trash hauling contracts



Engel

ling contracts all over southeast Michigan including Plymouth and Canton, announced a \$10,000 donation to the

Partnership to aid in its mission of promot-

ing the arts in Canton.

"We like to support the communities we're active in," said matt Neely, general manager for Republic Services, which owns the Sauk Trail landfill.

"We feel we're a major part of the community. We do a lot to support the quality of life, and this donation contributes to that. We work and live in this community; when it thrives, so

do we."

It's the kind of support Jill

Breen Engel, the director of
the Partnership for the Arts, is
looking for as her group tries
to continue the work it's been
doing.

"It's crucial," Engel said of business support. "We have this theater, and we have the opportunity to make such an impact on the arts."

Stephanie Glysson,
Republic's senior area municipal services manager, said the company's focus on protecting the environment and the contribution to quality of life found in the arts go hand-inhand. She said the company's donation is a "natural progression ... a natural part of that."

She also said such a donation is critical in tough economic times, because the arts and humanities generally takes a hit when municipalities are looking at the budgetary bottom line.

"The timing is perfect," Glysson said. "As the state reduces revenues to communities, the first place they look is traditionally the arts and humanities. It's important for businesses to step up and support them."

Engel said eight artists have applied for this year's grant program. Grant interviews are scheduled this week, she said. Last year's \$47,000 was divided among nine applicants.

ed among nine applicants.
"Our goal this year is to
find businesses like Republic
Services to partner for that
quality of life," she said. "That's
what this is all about, that creativity and innovation. It's an
investment in the community."

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Doris Biscoe, former TV News Anchor, may personally attend some of these workshops.[†]

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†Paid Spokesperson, Doris Biscoe, is a member of a HAP non-Medicare Plan.

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Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, April 28, 2011

Development Authority and is more than blocks of shops, but also a place for walking around and stopping in for a coffee break or lunch. In Old Village, most acknowledge they are destination sites. People come to their shops or businesses for specific needs. There also are those stores that know the lifeblood of their businesses is the homeowners within walking distance of

their establishments. The Old Village area has more than 60 businesses and nearly 400 homes.

City Manager Paul Sincock said there are definite differences between downtown and Old Village.

UNIQUE CHARACTER

"It's a good mix that works well. Old Village is a little more eclectic and has its own unique character. The community is close-knit," Sincock said. "Some want an active downtown like we also have, but that creates issues for some businesses. In the downtown, your customers may not have an easy time of getting to your place during the summer when there are special events going on at the park."

Old Village, he noted, does special events on weekends so they serve as a good way to get people into the restaurants there.

"The resurgence of the Old Village Association is phenomenal," Sincock said. "It says a lot about the overall commitment to their area."

Wes Graff, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, said Plymouth is fortunate to have a number of different business areas, all appealing to different clien-

"There are multiple business districts here," he said. "There is Ann Arbor Road and the industrial parks as well. Each

has a different character." Because of the variety of business locations, he doesn't see Plymouth as unique "because most areas have mul-

tiples." "It all works together and



If you're in Old Village, instead of Florida, for spring break, there are still fun things to do. Jake Greizis, Chance Poulos and Cole Greizis used a lot of imagination and recycled Pringles cans to build Rob The Robot.

appeals to different customers," he said. "It's an asset when we're marketing our community."

Plymouth does have vacancies in all the business areas, but Graff said it may be more because of the cost of rent rather than the allure of the

"We've always have been a community of interest. There always is a demand for space here," he said.

Business plans are the determining factor in where a business locates, he said.

NEIGHBORHOOD FEEL

"The great thing about this

area is that if you need foot traffic, there is the downtown; if you need high-volume visibility, there is the Ann Arbor Road corridor; if you want the great neighborhood feel, there is Old Village. Each area offers something different, depending on your business model," Graff said.

The industrial parks often aren't seen as a business area, but he said they are key for non-retail businesses, such as hotels and restaurants. He pointed to the Hilton Garden Inn and St. John's as prime examples.

"Then we have Busch's at one end of town and Kroger on the other," Graff said.

The Old Village Association is a group of businesses and homeowners meeting monthly to plan special events and to keep up with changes in the area. Shirley Smith, who lives on Starkweather, is president this year. Scott Farmer, immediate past president, also was a

homeowner on the association. Patrick Felts, of Plymouth Jewelry and Gifts, said that Old Village has good business opportunities.

We get tremendous exposure being on a heavily trafficked road," he said. "If we put a 'sale' sign out, it's visible and we get plenty of people stopping in."

He said the Village may not have the same amenities as downtown, such as a design plan or a Downtown Development Authority, but he prefers the Starkweather location.

"The downtown is expensive rent, parking is tough," Felts said. "Here, we're more family friendly and everyone knows everyone."

Kevin Felts, co-owner of the jewelry store, said that his shop, along with others in the Old Village, is a more destination place.

"For a destination business. you don't have to be in a downtown," he said.

The entire city of Plymouth had 10 jewelry stores just before the economy soured and now it is down to three, with two downtown and one in the Village, he said.

Robert Costanza, whose family owns Station 885, said his family-style restaurant is best suited to the Village.

"It's a neighborhood business. A good number of our customers live in the community and walk to our restaurant," he said.

His family owns another restaurant in Plymouth, outside of Old Village. La Bistecca, on Plymouth Road and Eckles, is an upscale Italian steakhouse, a regional draw instead of a neighborhood draw.

"We have a symbiotic relationship with our customers at Station 885. That's the difference in having a neighborhood business," Costanza said.

Pair arrested in township for underage drinking

BY MATT JACHMAN **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Two 20-year-olds from Plymouth, a man and a woman, were arrested for underage drinking early Friday after a police officer found them in the back seat of a running car.

The officer spotted the Pontiac G-6 in a parking lot at Maple Ridge Drive and Maple Valley Drive shortly before 5 a.m., according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report. The officer thought the car was unoccupied until he shined a light on it and saw two people in the back seat, the report said.

Upon speaking with the pair, police said, the officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol, and both admitted to having "a few beers." Preliminary breath tests found both had alcohol in their systems, police said.

Police drove each suspect home, and each was issued a ticket for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Larceny spree

Three vehicles on Wendover Drive, in the area of North Territorial and Napier roads, were burglarized on the night of April 20, according to police reports.

A navigation device and a checkbook were reported stolen from one vehicle, a Ford Escape, while a garagedoor opener was reported stolen from each of two other vehicles, a Chrysler Town & Country van and a Honda CRV, police said.

Each vehicle had been parked in the driveway of a house at the time, and each had been left unlocked, police

More larcenies

• A in-dashboard stereo was reported stolen April 21 from a Jeep Cherokee that was parked in front of a house on Ivywood Lane, in the area of Five Mile and Haggerty.

The Cherokee had been left unlocked, police said. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. on April 20 and 7 a.m. the next day, police said.

• An in-console satellite radio was reported stolen April 19 from a Hyundai Azera that was parked in the garage at a house on Shadywood Lane, in the area of Wilcox and Haggerty roads.

The garage had been left open and the car had been left unlocked, a police report said. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. on April 18 and 6 a.m. the next day.

completely, in part because of improvements to the water system in the surrounding area.

"Did it operate? Yes, but it wasn't optimized," he said.

The upgrade comes as the township faces a 40-percent hike in the wholesale price of water charged by Detroit. Beginning in July, the price will go from about \$17.53 per thousand cubic feet of water to about more than \$24 per thousand. One thousand cubic feet is nearly 7,500 gallons.

The hike, the largest faced this year by any community that buys water from Detroit, is in part due to the township having exceeded its peak usage limit on one day last July. In 2009, the township signed a contract with Detroit that cut the wholesale water rate in exchange for limiting water use during peak periods.

Township officials have not decided how much of Detroit's rate hike to pass on to its own water customers.

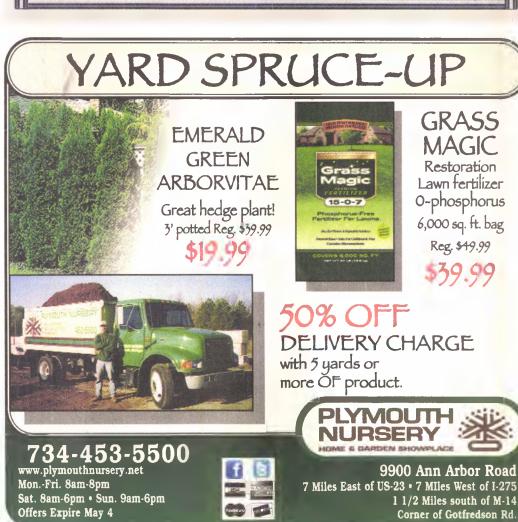
Trustees Steve Mann and Michael Kelly were absent from Friday's special meeting.

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Downtown Plymouth







assessant)

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'E-waste' collection launches annual Comcast Cares project

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

From a 1980s Commodore 64 computer to newer LCD monitors and flat-screen televisions, plus cords, speakers, worn-out printers and other computer equipment, about five tons of electronic waste dubbed "e-waste" — were collected at Comcast's Michigan headquarters in Plymouth Township last week.

The event, held in honor of Earth Day, which was Friday, kicked off Comcast's 10th annual Comcast Cares event, in which thousands of employees volunteer their time and talents to a variety of service projects around the country.

"From the very beginning, the founders of Comcast felt very strongly about being a community supporter," said Mary Beth Halprin, vice president for public relations and community affairs for Comcast in Michigan.

The volunteer work strengthens the communities in which the company does business and builds relationships with people in those communities, Halprin added. "It really has been a core part of the DNA of how Comcast evolved," she said.

TEAM EFFORT

About 50 volunteers participated in Comcast's April 21 "e-cycling" event, in which the cable provider teamed up with Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Goodwill sells the old electronics for their recyclable parts, and uses the profits for its job-creation programs.

"It turned out extremely well," said Mark Lane, Goodwill's metro Detroit director of public relations and special events. The volunteers accepted e-waste from more than 70 vehicles, he said.



Some of the computer processing units collected April 21 at Comcast's call center in Plymouth Township during an 'e-cycling' event co-sponsored by Comcast and Goodwill Industries. The event was the kickoff of the Comcast Cares project, in which volunteers from the cable company devote time to nonprofits and community organizations.

Electronic waste often contains toxic materials such as lead, cadmium and mercury, and worldwide efforts to keep it from poisoning the environment have gained momentum in recent years.

"It's good not to have those things landing in landfills," Halprin said.

The waste collected filled 16 pallets and included more than a ton of monitors, a ton of computer processing units and a ton of printers, said Patrick Paterno, a Comcast spokes-

"It's really a good partnership for us to build awareness" of e-waste disposal, said Halprin. The turnout showed a demand for the service, she added, and Comcast is consid-

ering inviting Goodwill to participate in another e-cycling event later this year.

COMBATING HUNGER

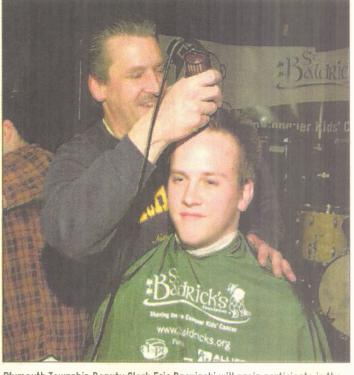
Comcast's Plymouth office and call center, where the company relocated its Michigan headquarters last year from Southfield, will on Saturday host a food-packing event to benefit the nonprofit Kids Against Hunger, which provides nutritious, readyto-prepare meals for needy children and their families in countries around the world. About 200 volunteers are expected to package about 10,000 meals, assembly-line style, with ingredients purchased by Comcast, Halprin said. Two-thirds of the

meals will be donated to the Salvation Army's Plymouth Corps for its food bank, she said.

"The economy is still a challenge for some here in Michigan, and the need is still great," Halprin said. Comcast volunteers also packed meals for Kids Against Hunger last year.

Other Comcast Cares projects around Michigan include preparing community vegetable gardens in Flint, Lansing, Detroit and Monroe, participating in a literacy fair in southwest Detroit, blood donations to the American Red Cross, and a cleanup of the grounds at Haven, a shelter in Pontiac for abused women.

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



Plymouth Township Deputy Clerk Eric Bacyinski will again participate in the St. Baldrick's head-shaving fundraiser for cancer research.

Charity goes bald to cure kids' cancer

What would you look like bald? Like a hero to kids with cancer, says the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

Claddagh Irish Pub, in association with St. Baldrick's, is holding a head-shaving event at noon Sunday, May 1, to raise money for Childhood Cancer Research. The St. Baldrick's Foundation has issued a lofty challenge to everyone who wants to help raise money for childhood cancer research: Be a hero for kids with cancer by shaving your head in return for pledges of financial support from friends and family.

Participants find that shaving their head in solidarity with the 160,000 children who are diagnosed with cancer each year is a small sacrifice in comparison to what the children endure, and want to raise money to help find a cure for children with cancer now and in the future.

The event is set for The

Claddagh Irish Pub at 17800 Haggerty Road in Livonia. The head-shavings will commence at noon. Fantastic Sam's Salon of Plymouth Township has donated four of their licensed stylists to shave heads at the event. To register to be one of the shavees visit the website at www.StBaldricks.org., click on Register for Shavee, click on Claddagh Irish Pub, Livonia and follow the registration form, or phone one of the Claddagh Managers at (734) 542-8141. Walk-in Shavees and money donors are welcomed.

Since its inception in 2000, St. Baldrick's has raised more than \$34 million for the cause, shaved over 46,000 heads in 18 countries and 46 U.S. states. Worldwide,160,000 kids are diagnosed with cancer each year and despite tremendous progress, cancer remains the number one disease killer of children in the U.S. and



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BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Barring an 11th-hour snag, a long-awaited project is expected to begin in mere weeks to reconstruct pothole-riddled Sheldon Center and widen it from two lanes to five from Canton Center to Jov Road.

"It's going to start within the next couple of weeks," Canton **Municipal Services Director** Tim Faas predicted Tuesday.

His remarks came as the Canton Township Board of Trustees agreed to issue and sell \$1.1 million in generalobligation, capital-improvement bonds to pay for the local community's share of the \$5.2 million project spearheaded by Wayne County.

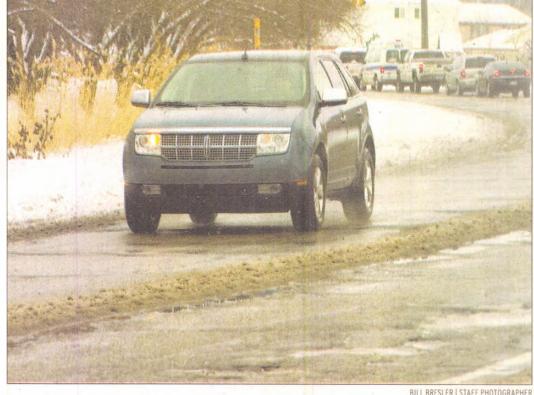
The township intends to sell bonds to generate money it will repay, likely over a 15-year period. Wayne County already has approved its share of fund-

ing.
Wayne County Commissioner Kevin McNamara has repeatedly said complaints about the badly deteriorated Sheldon Center area on Canton's north side rank among the top concerns voiced to him by his local constituents.

"I get complaints about that road all the time," McNamara

Residents, business people and Plymouth-Canton school officials have long waited for the project to get started along the one-mile stretch of Sheldon Center/Sheldon Road that curves off from Canton Center and stretches north to

Within two weeks, Shelby Township-based Florence Cement is expected to move on site to begin efforts such as



Barring an 11th-hour snag, a long-awaited project is expected to begin in mere weeks to reconstruct pothole-riddled Sheldon Center and widen it from two lanes to five along from Canton Center to Joy Road.

clearing trees, Faas said. "I would say by June 1 the project will be full-speed ahead," he said.

Road crews hope to keep a lane of traffic flowing in both directions as the project unfolds, Faas said. Project officials have indicated that the reconstructed and widened road could potentially be ready for traffic within eight months.

'They hope to have it open to traffic by the end of the

year," Faas said. If that happens, it would leave site restoration until the

spring season. Faas has described Sheldon Center as "definitely one of the worst roads in Canton."

Aside from the widening and reconstruction:

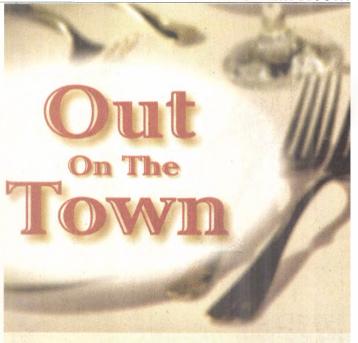
• The small east-west connector that runs between Sheldon Center and Sheldon Road will be widened from two lanes to three to accommodate a new traffic configu-

· A small north-south stretch of Sheldon, just south of where Sheldon meets Sheldon Center, will be removed and turned into green space, and traffic on northbound Sheldon will be routed a little sooner over to Sheldon Center.

 A traffic light near Gallimore Elementary School will be relocated further south to Sheldon Center and the east-west connector, providing what school officials have said is needed traffic relief near the

• Businesses will remain open during the project, but some driveways could be altered.

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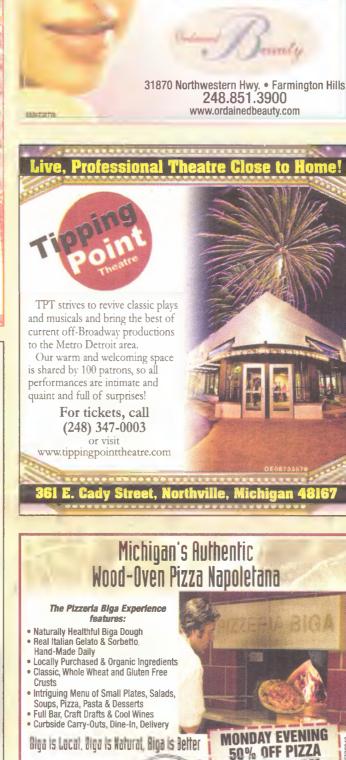
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Thursday, April 28, 2011

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Contact Editor, Brad Kadrich Voice Mail: (313) 222-8899

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



Howe Auto Body started out renting a space in part of our building, then expanded into the entire building. The shop also rents an additional building behind our lot to house two more body technicians.

Howe Auto building 'Body' of work

Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you

Howe: Collision repair of vehicle to factory condition, complete auto detail, customer satisfaction guaranteed for

Observer: How did you first decide to open your business?

Howe: Mark opened Howe Collision on Wayne Road in Westland, in 1981, which is now owned by siblings. Observer: Why did you choose

Plymouth?

Howe: He started and opened Howe Auto Body in Plymouth, because of his love of the work and goals to continue to be successful. Knowing that the demand and availability for a top of the line collision repair facility, was needed in this area.

Observer: What makes your

business unique?
Howe: We treat each customer individually and carefully, to make the repair of his or her vehicle an easy experience.

DETAILS

Business name: Howe Auto Body
Business address: 920
N.Holbrook, Plymouth
Business opened: June 1992
Number of employees: 13
Your business specialty:
Complete guarantee of impeccable collision repair
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
Business phone | Website: (734)
451-2808 | www.howeautobody.

Observer: How has it changed since it opened?

Howe: The changes that we have made over the year are mainly expansion. We started out rented a space in part of our building, and expanded into the entire building. We also rent an additional building behind our lot to house two more body technicians and have renovated and office on the north side of our lot to accommodate not only the

office personnel, but provide a comfortable waiting area for our customers.

Observer: Do you have a tidbit to share with other business owners?

Howe: We are asked

Howe: We are asked occasionally if we are related to Gordie Howe!

Observer: How has the recent economy affected your business?

Howe: The economy has slowed business in the last two years for a lot of people, but we have remained constant in our sales, due to a good reputations, direct repair referrals from insurance companies and work referred from Saturn and Victory Honda of Plymouth

Observer: Do you have any advice for other small-business

Howe: Word of mouth and customer satisfaction mean everything to a business.

Observer: What's in store for the future of your business?

Howe: In the future, we will always continue to educate ourselves to provide the best service to our customers.

CHAMBER CHAT

Extreme After Hours

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce team up for "Extreme After Hours," a networking event from 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Plymouth Roc, 1020 Ann Arbor Road (at the corner of Harvey) in Plymouth.

There is no cost to attend the event, which features two chambers in one great event. Host for the evening is the Plymouth ROC who will provide hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. There will be door prize drawings and you can join us any time throughout the evening.

Contact teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540 for reservations.

Showcase Plymouth

The Chamber of Commerce is now taking reservations for exhibit space at the Showcase and Taste of Plymouth, set for 5-7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, at the Inn at St. John's.

This year the event will be held in the Main Ball Room and adjoining Garden Room to provide more space for exhibitors and attendees. With space going quickly, you need to reserve your space as soon as possible to ensure you can be an exhibitor.

Last year the event was bigger then ever with 830 attendees and 90 exhibitors.

Showcase and Taste of Plymouth was created to celebrate the Plymouth Community's businesses, restaurants, and the people who live here.

Exhibit space is only \$110 and \$135 and includes a 6' x 3' skirted table. This is a great opportunity to market your business to residents and local businesses. If you are interested in exhibiting, please contact the Chamber at teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540. Cancellations must be received by May 17.

The major sponsors for this event are Hines Park Lincoln and Community Financial.

Chamber map

The Chamber's 2011 map of the Plymouth Community is due to arrive soon. Chamber officials called the maps "one of the most requested items from the Chamber's Visitors Center."

The maps are also great give-aways. Chamber officials want to thank all of the members who made this map possible through their advertising. Businesses wanting a supply of maps can call the chamber office at (734) 453-1540 or e-mail teri@plymouthmich.org



Espresso Elevado, 606 S. Main (at Wing) in Plymouth, is the site for the chamber's Coffee Connection May 12.

Coffee Connection

Sign up today for the next Coffee Connection on Thursday, May 12, from 8-9 a.m. hosted by Espresso Elevado. You can enjoy a cup of coffee and breakfast treats while having the opportunity to make new connections with other Chamber members. If you are interested in attending, please call 734-453-1540 or e-mail teri@plymouthmich.org.

Espresso Elevado is located at 606 S. Main St. at the corner of Wing. There is no fee to attend this event.

Penn dinner auction

The sixth Annual "PENNdemonium" Dinner Auction to benefit Friends of the Penn will take place on Friday, May 13 from 6-11 p.m. at the Meeting House Grand Ballroom in Downtown Plymouth. This exciting evening includes hors d'oeuvres, plated dinner with your choice of entree, full open bar, dessert, raffle, live and silent auction, music and dancing.

Tickets are \$75 and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, e-mail: tickets@ friendsofthepenn.org; stop by the Penn Box Office during movie hours or call 734-453-0870.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Irish dance

Spring dance lessons start at the O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Plymouth April 30.

Classes, for children 4 and older, run Saturdays from April 30 through May 21 at 11 a.m. The four-week session runs \$55.

For more information, e-mail irishdancecetner@aol. com, visit www.oharedance. com or call (734) 451-3696.

Better Health seminar

Juli Johnson, a certified medical assistant in cardiology will be appearing at the Plymouth Better Health Market to conduct a free seminar on the benefits of Human Chorioni Gonadtropin, a hormone produced naturally by women who are pregnant.

Johnson will explain how easy weight loss is with HCG. The seminar takes place 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Plymouth Better Health, 44427 Ann Arbor Road.

The hormone is extracted from these women, refined and made into drops that people wanting and needing to lose weight can take on a daily basis. There are several phases to the HCG diet. First, there is the detoxification stage and then the dieter begins taking HCG for up top 40 days in conjunction with a low caloric intake. Following the 40 day period, there is a lifelong maintenance which must be adhered to.

For more information, call (734) 455-1440.

Financial leader

Movimento Group, a Sweden-based company known as the "Go-To" company for control system diagnostic products and services, named Thomas M. Stroin its

new Chief Financial Officer. Stroin most recently served as Vice President, General Manager of Robot Automation for ABB Robotics North America, where, among other duties, he was responsible for all customer account management, operations and program management functions. Throughout his career with ABB, Stroin held a range of positions with an increasing level of responsibility that ranged from Company Controller to Vice President of Operations.

Stroin, a senior executive with diverse experience in general management, business development and finance, brings to the CFO role more than 25 years of proven leadership ability.

Movimento's key customers include automotive OEMs, suppliers, and heavy-duty and off-highway diesel OEMs and suppliers. The Movimento Technology changes the way OEMs deal with increased electrical hardware and software complexity throughout the product life cycle.

For more information visit www.movimentogroup.com.

Relay fundraiser

RepairClinic.com Outreach is hosting a "Bowling for a Cure" fundraiser for Relay for Life of Canton.

It will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 6-9 p.m. at Vision Lanes in Westland. For a generous donation of \$20 each, one will receive three games of bowling, shoe rental, and pizza and pop. There will be lots of door prizes, raffles, and

a 50/50 drawing.
RepairClinic.com provides
do-it-yourselfers with the parts
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to fix their household appliances, vacuum cleaners, lawn
mowers, and outdoor power

equipment. RepairClinic also has step-by-step part-replacement videos available on the website. A "watch video" icon will appear next to the part if a video is available.

To donate to the RepairClinic.

com Relay for Life Team follow this link: http://main.acsevents. org/site/TR/RelayForLife/ RFLFY11GL?team_ id=787413&pg=team&fr_ id=29973

Bagel fundraiser

Big Apple Bagels will be participating in a national 65 Roses campaign with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The campaign launched on April 8 and will continue through May 31.

As "proud members of the Canton community," Big Apple Bagels owners Dennis Griffin and Glenn Nenninger said they're "proud to help find a cure for CF."

"At Big Apple Bagels in Canton, we want to give back to our community which has embraced our business, by helping the search for a cure to this terrible disease," they said. "The children who battle cystic fibrosis are so brave and we are happy to help in any way that we can."

The phrase "65 Roses" was adopted by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation because it is what "Cystic Fibrosis" sounds like to a small child and has historically been used by children of all ages to describe their disease. Fundraising efforts in select Big Apple Bagels and My Favorite Muffin restaurants will include sales of \$1 pin-ups and 65 Roses-themed coffee travel mugs.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the pin-up sales and \$1 per travel mug sold will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Jeep Vehicles!



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SCOTT CHRYSLER . DODGE . JEEP .

Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OLD VILLAGE

years ago, expanding along the way. Owner Kevin Felts bought the building and has a large showroom plus a visible work area for master jewelry designer Cass Maiorani, storage, plus plenty of windows.

His brother, Patrick, has worked there since the beginning.

"Our customer base has grown through word of mouth," Patrick Felts said. "People liked our work and liked our custom items. They tell us we're the most trusted custom jeweler. If you buy it here, chances are you don't see anything like it anywhere else."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Kevin Felts said he entertained the idea of moving when he rented the space, but when the building went up for sale, he jumped at the opportunity to be his own landlord and grow his business in Old Village.

The harsh economy slowed business, but Felts said they never worried about shutting the doors. Owning the building plus having a good inventory helped them ride out the tide.

"If you're a destination business, you don't have to be in a downtown. People get comfortable with us and they tell other people. A high percentage of our business is referrals," Kevin Felts said.

He said having Maiorani is a definite plus. Maiorani started working at the jewelry store when he was 16. Now in his 40s, he had earned degrees in graphic design and sculpture, both used as he creates the wax molds that become rings and other pieces. He's won multiple awards for his work.

The shop also does jewelry repairs and appraisals.

J. Karen Kelchak, owner of Old Village Bookshop, loves books and loves Old Village. The bookstore originally was located a few blocks away for more than 20 years and Kelchak worked there when she left her paralegal position.

"It happened serendipitously," she said. "My goal was to get a part-time job in a bookstore and write the great American novel. People make plans and God laughs."

When the owner wanted to sell the store, Kelchak bought it and then moved it to its current Starkweather location. "It just fell into place because it was meant to be," she said.

BETTER SUITED

She acknowledges her popular shop is more suited to Old Village than a downtown, because she sells used books but has a devoted following. The bad economy slowed her business, but she said her steady customers still came in, though they may have purchased fewer books than they had in the past.

"Buying the store was great fun and a real creative experience," Kelchak said.

Her working "associates" are her cats, Fran and Zooey, named after the title of a J.D. Salinger novel.

Several business owners pointed out that, more than 10 years ago, there were many antique shops in the association. Now they are gone and have been replaced by salons and art galleries. Many are located on North Mill Street, where turn-of-the-century wooden homes now serve as space for those services, as well as for attorneys, accountants and psychologists.

Pam Free, of Freestyle Salon on North Mill, is one of the salons that opened in a former antique store. Her opening didn't go off as planned, since her first day in business was Sept. 11, 2001. Despite the auspiciousness of the day, the business got off to a good start.

"I was self-employed and looking to open my own shop," Free said. "I drove by and this building was available. It was just meant to be."

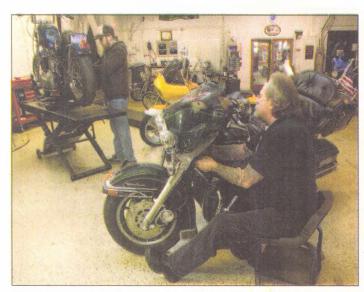
With a capacity for six chairs and a little boutique, Free slowly expanded her offerings to full hair and nail service.

"I love Old Village. I like being here. It's quaint and it's a destination," she said. "I have no intention of leaving Plymouth."

She knows there are a number of salons in Plymouth, but said that doesn't hurt any indi-



Artist Leann Meixner sews voodoo dolls in the Old Village Studio. She'll show her work beginning May 12 at the Art and Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery and Studio, located at 15095 Northville Road. Meixner is half of a pretty interesting couple. Her husband, Mark Oppat, restores and sells parts for antique radios.



Bill Halstead and Evan Edwards work on Harleys at Plymouth Cycle and Speed.



Artwork by Old Village artist Leann Meixner.

vidual personal service business. "There are a lot of people in Plymouth so there's enough for everybody," Free said.

LIBERTY STREET

Liberty Street is another street of interest, with a variety of business, including Liberty Brewing Co., where imbibers can watch their brews being made, and Hermann's Old Town Grill. Also on that street is Yer Grampa's Mustash, owned by Greg Huddas. His is another tale of serendipity.

He attended Henry Ford Community College and worked at the General Motors Archives when he was drafted. After two tours in Vietnam, he came back to Michigan and found the winter too cold after his time in Asia. He and several Army buddies took their motorcycles to Florida and then to California, where he spent five years doing "a little of everything."

When Huddas returned to Michigan, he saw that Curly Gray was selling the barbershop that he opened in 1927. What he thought would be a short visit here to see his family turned out to be the start of a 38-year career.

"There's a lot of history in this shop," he said. Though he knows he won't stay in the business too much longer, he does enjoy his customers and the new businesses developing in Old Village.

"Old Village is changing a lot. There's good traffic. With the new types of businesses, it's still bringing people in," he said.

He said the changes have been to the good: "It's cool to



A door at The Funky Monkey Boutique.

'When we moved into our place, we met all our neighbors before we even unloaded our moving van. That was quite a feeling, so there wasn't a question of where the business would go.'

PATRICK NELLEHEN, Old Village proprietor

have a brewery in town."

Across the street from him are two "newcomers" to the Village. Tamara Ward just opened her Silver Thumb photography office in September. Growing up, she lived in Belleville and Canton, but her grandmother lived in Plymouth. As a wedding photographer, her usual territory spans from Detroit to Ann Arbor, with Plymouth right in the middle.

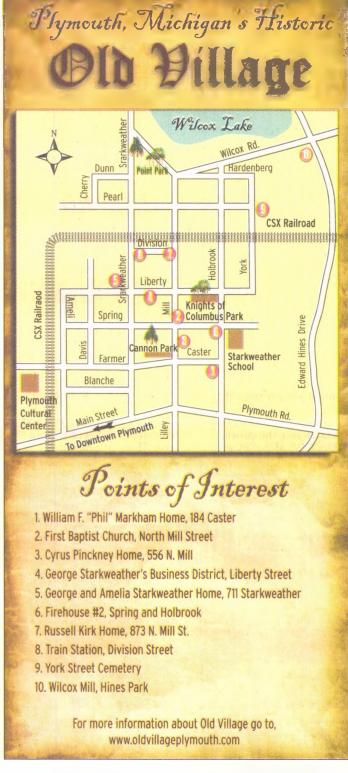
"I live three blocks from my office. It's just great. I love Old Village," Ward said.

Most of her time in the studio is spent editing photos she's taken or ordering books or more equipment, since her clients come by appointment. Her two Chihuahuas accompany her to work and she finds it relaxing.

"I'm just starting out, but
I want to expand," she said.
While she isn't very active with
the OVA because she works
on weekends, she does like
to photograph some of the
events. She shot the Halloween
event last year and has her
photos on the association website.

HOME AND WORK

In the same Victorian house, the section facing Mill, is Patrick Kelleher and his new business, headfirstConcepts, an advertising and marketing



service. Working in Dearborn, Kelleher and his wife moved to Old Village in 2005. When he decided to start his own company, he knew the only site he'd choose would be office space in Old Village.

"When we moved into our place, we met all our neighbors before we even unloaded our moving van," Kelleher said. "That was quite a feeling, so there wasn't a question of where the business would go."

go."
The bright yellow house on the corner of Mill and Liberty houses Amici Italian Bistro, purchased by Jeff and Jay Lindsey nearly two years ago. The house itself is 160 years old and has ties to the Underground Railroad, Jeff Lindsey noted.

"The house has an interest-

ing history," he said.

He and his brother had been in and out of the restaurant business all their lives. He had kept his eye on the building in Old Village and when the previous restaurant in it closed, he saw his opportunity and they purchased it.

"I love this area," Jeff Lindsey said. "We're definitely a neighborhood bistro. This is such a walkable area."

He, too, awaits an improvement in the economy so he can expand services a bit. With the support of local diners and positive word-of-mouth, the bistro is holding its own.

The neighbors definitely have made an impact on Lindsey. He said he's had such nice gestures from neighbors welcoming them to the area, but from customers as well.

"In more than 10 years, I've never had this happen anywhere else," he said. "Not once, but twice, customers have had their meals, paid the bills and then come back later because they thought we made an error and didn't charge them enough. Where else would that happen?"

IDEAL LOCATION

The customers said they didn't want to short the business because they wanted to make sure they stayed in the city, mainly because of the fresh sauces, soups and dressings plus homemade desserts that come from the Amici kitchen

Robert Costanza, part of the family that has owned Station 885 for 26 years this August, says its location is ideal for a family friendly restaurant. The windows allow patrons to view passing trains only yards away and a toy train glides along the track just below the ceiling.

"It's been tough the last few years, but we're working through it," he said. "We offer good food at reasonable prices, plus our customers have come here for years. It's a symbiotic



OLD VILLAGE EVENTS

Here are some upcoming special events for which Old Village is becoming known:

- Yard Sale & Trunk Show Yard sale throughout the district; trunk show at Station 885, Saturday, May 7
- Bumpers, Bikes and Bands
- Car show, motorcycle show and blues bands, Sunday, July 17
- BarkToberfest Dog walk and other activities, Sunday, Oct. 1
- Halloween Family holiday event, trick-or-treating, Sunday, Oct. 30

For more information on events, visit the Plymouth Old Village website at www.oldvillageplymouth.com.



Old Village prides itself on its quaint feel, complete with vintage architecture.



Urban Roots Salon and Funky Boutique is on Liberty Street, Old Village's downtown.

relationship we have with the neighborhood. We're part of them; they're part of us."

Station 885 was up for sale those years ago and his father, Jerry, had worked for Elias Brothers, owning six franchises, but Costanza wanted to have something a little different and had never owned an establishment with a liquor license, so he wanted to give it a try.

"All the pieces just fell into place," he said. "He wanted to do it. My brother (also named Jerry) and I were young so we could work the long hours to make a new business work. As soon as we opened, we got involved with the chamber of commerce. We just love Plymouth."

His long-time customers often ask if he can whip up a dish that used to be on the menu but isn't anymore. "We never say no. If we have the ingredients, we can make it. Our customers know what they like about our restaurant and we're here to please them," Costanza said.

With the economy slowly improving, he said that he's hoping to see increases in his catering and banquet services, but is satisfied with the continued business he has in the dining room.

"It's been a great run. When you treat our guests the way you would someone having dinner in your own dining room, that's the secret of success," Costanza said.

Being in the Old Village helped because of the feeling of community and the support shown to local businesses.

"There's a mystique to the Old Village. It's a great community. It's unique and we're proud of it. Our restaurant fits here because we're a neighborhood business," Costanza said.

Bookstock returns to Laurel Park Place May 15-22

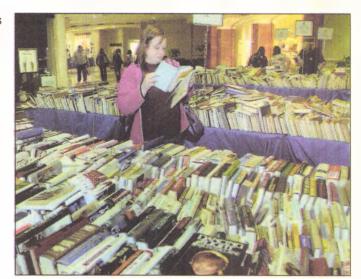
Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, April 28, 2011

Bookstock, Metro Detroit's largest used book and media sale, will be held May 15-22 at Laurel Park Place mall in

Bookstock has tens of thousands of donated used books, DVDs, CDs, books on tape, magazines and records available for sale at bargain basement prices. All proceeds benefit literacy and education projects in metropolitan Detroit,

Now in its ninth year, Bookstock has raised more than \$536,000 for a host of community education and literacy projects, deploying more than 700 volunteers annually to organize and run the eight-day book sale. It has been held for the past several years at Laurel Park

Bookstock's Pre-Sale will kick off at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, May 15, with a performance by The Larry Callahan and Selected of God Choir, which performed in the nowfamous Chrysler Super Bowl '11 commercial. There is a \$10 admission charge for the pre-sale only, which runs through 11 a.m.



Pam Slezak finds a book she's interested in at last year's Bookstock, southeast Michigan's largest used book and media sale. The sale is returning to Laurel Park Place mall May 15-22 of this year.

The sale will continue through Sunday, May 22, running noon to 6 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Books will be sold for half price on Sunday, May 22, the last day of the sale.

Bookstock is sponsored by the Oakland Literacy Council, Detroit Jewish News, Hour Detroit Magazine, Schostak Brothers and Company, the

Jewish Community Relations Council, and a consortium of Jewish communal nonprofit organizations that support education and literacy projects throughout metro Detroit. For more information about Bookstock, call the Bookstock hotline (248) 645-7840, ext. 365, or visit www. bookstock.info.

Laurel Park Place is at Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Registration on for TriMathlon

Mathnasium will host its first National TriMathlon Day Saturday, May 14, at more than 200 participating centers across the United States (www. mathnasium.com/TriMathlon).

Mathnasium of Plymouth-Canton will host the math competition at its learning center location, 5712 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. Registration for Mathnasium's TriMathlon began on National Pi Day, March 14, and runs until April 30, 2011. The competition is free and open to all students in third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades attending public, private, or home school. The event is intended to create excitement among area students and

The TriMathlon consists of three challenges: The Counting Game (tests student's ability to

count from any number, to any number, by any number), Magic Squares (students are awarded points for creativity in developing their own math problems), and Mental Math Workout (evaluates student's Number Sense by asking them to solve given problems the 'smart' way without pencil and paper). Questions become progressively more difficult for students in higher grade levels.

Students will first compete locally at Mathnasium of Plymouth-Canton. Along with medals for first, second, and third place winners, each participant will receive a certificate of achievement for their involvement. National TriMathlon winners will be selected from the top three scorers in each grade level from all participating Mathnasium

locations. The 12 national winners will receive honors and more than \$10,000 in cash

"Mathnasium's National TriMathlon Day is an ideal opportunity for us to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of math students in these grade levels," said Kimberly Smith and Rashonda Arnold, the owners of Mathnasium of Plymouth-Canton. "Each challenge tests a different facet of students' analytical and computational abilities. We hope this event will generate excitement about math education among students and schools in Canton

and surrounding areas." Learn more and register online at www.mathnasium. com/TriMathlon. For more information, call (734) 459-

Always weigh risk factor in investing

news story last week state that Standard & Poor's, the rating service, said it is possible that within two years the United States could have its debt rating lowered from current triple-A rating. U.S. debt is the

gold standard of debt in that it is the safest debt instrument one can purchase. Therefore, when a rating service such as Standard & Poor's makes a pronounce-

Money Matters Rick Bloom

ment that the credit worthiness of the U.S. debt may be lowered, it should cause investors to take notice

Wall Street took notice and as soon as the announcement was made public the markets retreated. Who knows if our debt rating will actually be lowered or not. However, I can assure you that our debt will not be lowered into junk bond status like some European countries.

That being said, I cannot stress how important it is that before you buy a fixed-income instrument look at its credit worthiness.

In today's world we all know that interest rates are low. Therefore, a number of investors are focusing on the income paid by a fixed-income investment as opposed to the amount of risk they will assume. As an investor this can be dangerous.

When investors purchase a fixed-income investment, many only look at what the investment is paying. They use that as their gauge whether to buy. Unfortunately, there's another part of the equation that is just as important as return and that is the risk assumed. Getting 6 percent from a U.S. treasury, for example, is not the same as getting 6 percent from a junk bond fund. Obviously, the risk that you are assuming when you purchase a junk bond fund is substantially higher than the risk when you purchase a U.S.

When it comes to buying a debt instrument like a bond mutual fund or an individual bond you need to be able to compare apples to apples. That is why it is essential to know the credit worthiness of the bond.

Credit worthiness is one of the main ingredients needed to compare different types of bonds. From a credit worthiness standpoint, bonds generally can be divided into two categories - investment grade and junk. Junk bonds are also known as high-yield bonds and basically are issued by entities that may not have the ability to repay their debt. Investment grade bonds are issued by entities that have the financial wherewithal to meet their obligations.

All things being equal, most investors prefer investment grade bonds because the risk of default is low. However, logic doesn't always enter the

equation. The reason why people buy junk bonds is the return is greater than what they will receive on an investment grade bond. Investors must resist the temptation to chase yields without paying attention to risk. Investors who chase yield are taking on more risk then they should and that will lead to problems.

For those who invested in U.S. treasuries and are concerned about the recent announcement from Standard & Poor's, my advice is don't worry. First, they are talking two years down the road before any change in the United States debt rating. In addition, the U.S. debt will not go from the highest level of quality to junk bond status over night. In the unlikely event that the United States debt ratings are lower, they will still be investment grade and I doubt that any debt security would be rated higher than a U.S. treasury. The bottom line is if you're thinking about buying U.S. treasuries for your portfolio, you should have no problem doing so. You should know that even with all the childish antics that come out of Washington from both parties, the U.S. government is not going to default on its

obligations. Good luck!

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

Attorney General Schuette to speak in Livonia May 25

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette will speak at a luncheon May 25 at the Italian American Banquet & Conference Center in Livonia. At 7 p.m. that evening at the Livonia Civic Center Library, his office will present a program on protecting children from Internet predators.

The luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is being presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$25 for chamber members, \$35 for non members and \$200 for a table of eight.

The evening program, which is free to attend, is sponsored



Schuette

by the Livonia Jaycees. Schuette has extensive experience in federal and state government and has served Michigan in all three branches of government

the past 30 years. He was the youngest Congressmen in America at age 31, Gov. John Engler's director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

A native of Midland,

Schuette has been a member of various boards and organizations in his community and throughout Michigan. Currently, he serves as vice president of the Rollin M. Gerstacker Foundation and is a trustee of the Elsa U. Pardee Foundation. Also, Schuette is a Fellow of the Michigan State Bar Foundation.

The Italian American Banquet & Conference Center is at 39200 Five Mile Road; the Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road.

To register for the luncheon, call (734) 427-2122 or email sweeney@livonia.org.

MOTHER'S DAY **Shopping Made Easy** in Novi Town Center!

Shop for Mother's Day at Novi Town Center this year and you'll find great gift ideas at every store.







Choose from the latest fashions at one of our women's stores like TJ Maxx, Christopher & Banks and Lane Bryant. Or select the latest apparel from Running Fit, a best-seller from Borders Books or a gift certificate from Archivers or Charisma Salon. The possibilities are endless.

Sacco's Pizza, Bagger Dave's or Bonefish Grill. Where's the one place to go for all your Mother's Day gifts? Come to Novi

Town Center for the perfect way to say, "I Love You Mom" this year.

And every Mom would love to enjoy a great dinner with her family at **Tony**

Watch for New Stores - Coming Soon to Novi Town Center!

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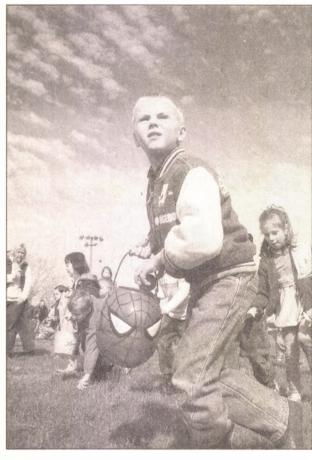
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Kids go racing by, looking for their share of eggs.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The horn sounds and the hunt is on.

Good hare day!

Mother Nature worked in concert the Easter Bunny, giving parents a with the Easter Bunny Saturday, allowing hundreds of Plymoutharea children to grab their share of goodies at the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Plymouth Township Park.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club, the hunt featured not only the traditional race for the prizes, but also featured a visit by

chance to capture the moment for posterity.

There was plenty to go around as the Lions split the kids into four different age groups.

In addition to the egg hunt, the Plymouth Lions Club collected hearing aids, eyeglasses and cell phones for charity.



Reagan Devlin, 4, finds a treat in an egg.

Lion Harv Barkley does his best to hold back the crowds.



Five-yearold Kaitlyn McDermott filled her basket.

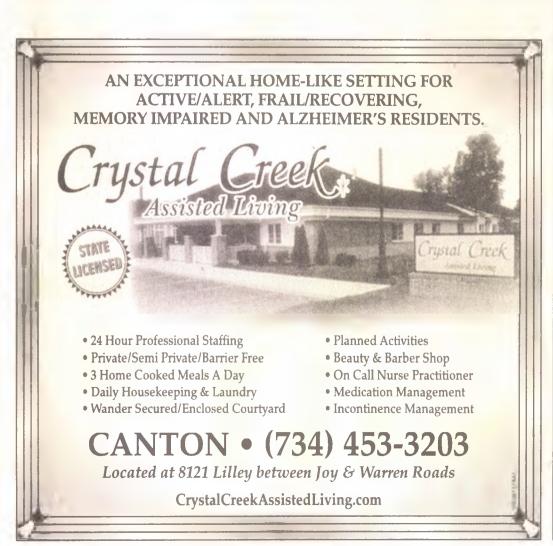


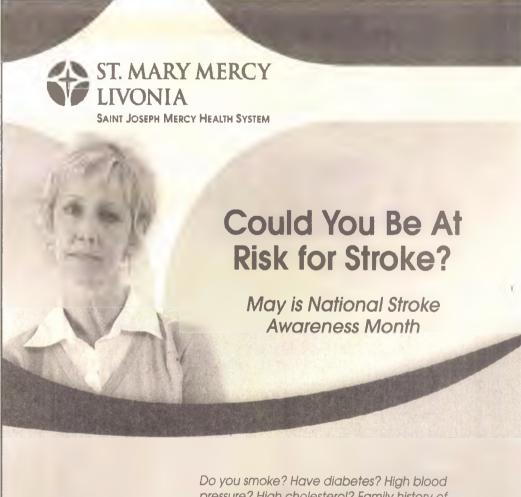
Rian Spencer, 6, and Lillian Wilson, 7, pose for a photo with the Easter Bunny.



Antonia Awad, 4, is a little shy around the Easter Bunny. Maria Antal encourages Antonia, making sure she doesn't have a bad hare day.







pressure? High cholesterol? Family history of heart disease?

Stroke - Time Lost is Brain Lost!

FREE Educational Seminar (Registration required.)

Learn more at our

Tuesday, May 10 4:30 to 7 p.m. St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium

Learn about the importance of emergency care for stroke, new technology and rehabilitation of a stroke patient.

Blood pressure screening, presentation and Q&A from a panel of experts.

To register call 734-655-2365, or visit stmarymercy.org and click on Classes & Events.

Refreshments and light snacks will be served.



St. Mary Mercy Hospital Is a member of the Michigan Stroke Network, providing our patients with access to neurology specialists through the use of robotic techology at the bedside, 24 hours, seven days per week. Advanced Primary Stroke Center Certification from the Joint Commission

REMARKABLE MEDICINE. REMARKABLE CARE.

OPINION

PAGE A12 (P)

THURSDAY, April 28, 2011

hometownlife (m) com

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Brad Kadrich, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

OUR VIEWS



Plymouth's Farmer's Market returns to The Gathering on Penniman, across from Kellogg Park, Saturday, May 14.

Fresh returns Farmer's Market a popular

community event

We all know the rhyme, "April showers bring May flowers," and that's literally what will happen in when the popular Plymouth Farmer's Market returns to the downtown area May 14.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers Market has evolved from a place where you can buy fresh fruits and vegetables to a community happening, offering activities for adults and children alike. It has become the place to go on Saturdays from May through the end of October.

Before the mass transportation of food from all regions of the country and the world for that matter, families ate what they grew or what their neighbors grew. If they didn't have a garden, people shopped at their local grocery store or visited a farm to get what they needed.

Today's farmers market lets us enjoy with food that hasn't been shipped from thousands of miles away. The market puts fresh produce at our fingertips, it helps the local economy and the environment. What was the norm decades ago is now an environmentally friendly green

We'd like to offer up a few reasons why we believe you should visit the Plymouth Farmers Market this season.

shoppers can get honey,

baked goods, popcorn,

and balsamic vinegars,

vegetable plants for the

garden, flowering plants,

fresh herbs, fresh flowers

and dried flowers.

cherry products, salsa and

barbecue sauces, olive oils

fresh roasted coffee beans.

First and foremost is season-It started largely in The al plants that are fresh and produce that's full of flavor Gathering on Penniman, because it is allowed to ripen but has, over the years, naturally and then picked and brought directly to marexpanded onto the street and ket. But there's more. into Kellogg Park. In addition Another reason? Food in to the plants and produce.

this country typically travels 1,500 miles before reaching your dinner table, which uses large amounts of natural resources, particularly fossil fuels that contribute to green house gases in the environment. Locally grown food is transported only a short distance and is usually grown using methods that minimize the impact on the

These days, farmers are a vanishing breed. By selling directly to consumers at farmers markets, local farm-

ers are able to cut out the middle man and get a fair price for their produce. You, in turn, are helping them remain on the farm. They also bring a variety of fruits and vegetables to market and provide the opportunity to try something new. And farmers are never shy about sharing ideas on how to prepare and serve their produce.

Not only does the Plymouth Farmers Market offer residents fresh produce, it serves to attract residents and nonresidents to the downtown area. It's become a community gathering place where parents can bring their children, meet friends and stroll among the vendors. It's a place where shopping becomes a pleasure rather than a chore.

It started largely in The Gathering on Penniman, but has, over the years, expanded onto the street and into Kellogg Park. In addition to the plants and produce, shoppers can get honey, baked goods, popcorn, cherry products, salsa and barbecue sauces, olive oils and balsamic vinegars, fresh roasted coffee beans, vegetable plants for the garden, flowering plants, fresh herbs, fresh flowers and dried flowers. There will also be a great variety of handmade items including organic herbal salves/balms, aromatherapy candles, soaps, woodcrafts, paintings, jewelry, garden & holiday decor and lots more.

We urge residents to stop by the Plymouth Farmers Market this season. It runs 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays (except July 9 during Art in the Park and Sept. 10 during Fall Festival).

As we see it, it's a community activity that keeps getting better and better each year.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Should Michigan keep its tax incentives for the film industry, or eliminate them as Gov. Rick Snyder wants to do?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



"I think they should kind of keep them, I guess, if it's going to bring a lot of business in."

Ashton Broquet Canton Township



"Yeah, but at a reduced rate. It just costs too much."

Thomas Masterson Plymouth Township



"I think they should keep it. Because it'll bring more jobs. I think it's good for the state. It's good publicity."

Darren Frentner Plymouth Township



"How much are we going to get in return? It seems like Michigan is trying a lot of things and not sticking to its main thing of building cars."

LETTERS

Brace for changes

In response to certain school situations, I now realize that many PCCS employees have special privileges, power and protection that is not granted to most taxpayers.

Some of those privileges are "Cadillac" health insurance, healthy retirement packages and use of school facilities. Examples of PCCS's power is clearly visible in our children, community and who wins elections. Many employed and unemployed Michigan residents would appreciate the outstanding yet often illogical protection PCCS employees receive from some of the largest unions in our state and nation.

I hope that every PCCS employee will realize the amazing benefits that are granted to them through taxpayers. And I hope that we all brace ourselves for the inevitable changes that will challenge our future in this part of Michigan.

Clare Barwick

Canton

Disturbed by support

I was disturbed to read that over 1,000 people chose to "like" the Facebook page "Free Schepansky."

This man, for reasons we will never know, took a 9mm weapon with extra ammunition to our high school. He obviously had intentions to use it. Whether or not you believe him a great teacher or not, something happened. Something snapped in his head and he took a weapon to school with plans to do something

I'm glad that he was a loved teacher and his students support him, but the man had intentions to use that weapon or it would not have been in his car.

It's disturbing to me that he is getting this support. I wonder how many "likes" Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold would have got if they had a Facebook page.

This tragic event supports my desire to put my child into private schools. Who knows what would have happened if he wasn't stopped by our police. I'm so saddened that anyone could be supporting this man who obviously had mass destruction on his mind. It sickens and saddens me. Thank God Canton police were on top of the issue.

Bob Hammons

AAUW prom dress thanks

The Plymouth/Canton Branch of AAUW would like to thank the many generous residents and friends who donated to our prom/party dress

We had an excellent selection of dresses and the girls were very excited over the variety and quality. Many parents stated how glad they were that people donated and how much this event helped them stay within their budget.

Thanks also to the Observer for their article on this event and publishing our request for donations. We could not have accomplished our goal witnout community support.

> **Esther Nelson** Membership chair Plymouth/Canton AAUW

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com.



Read or comment online: www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at www.hometownlife.com.

It's his church

This is a response to the article written about NorthRidge Church and Easter ("Church: Easter is all about winning," April

The church established by Christ is true. As believers we know it, we can count on it, we can trace it back to Him. We can believe in it because it is historical, it has written down accounts of Christ's life and the establishment of his church. The church has been revealed and created for Christ's people by Christ himself.

It is not my church, or your church, their church or our church; it is HIS church. It is his creation, his plan, his work, his truth, and most of all HIS desire for all of us.

And just as Christ is perfect, so is his plan for church. All of our plans, our people, our ways, and even our truths are imperfect. But it does not mean that Christ's plan does not exist, is not true, or is not perfect.

Oneness is a sign of his perfect plan for church. The challenge of Easter is not to win or lose something ... it is not gaining, or lacking ... it is a perfect challenge. His challenge for Easter is oneness ... the perfect church.

All of us, united in love to Christ. We must face that challenge by going to God's Word, to look at his way, to seek the Perfect Plan of church that he created. And if we truly seek his truth, not ours; and if we open our hearts to him in prayer and allow his Spirit to inform, form and transform our lives, then we will discover, just as the early followers of Christ did ... that Christ's true church is for all of us just as he promised. It is not living in the past, it is being alive now, seeking His

Seeking, searching, recognizing and sharing the love Christ has for each of us, uniting us as one people. His one church. Carol Pisarski

Canton

Colbeck is right

Sen. Patrick Colbeck ("Colbeck bill would create Freedom Week," Observer, Feb. 20) is absolutely right: "Provide more instruction about the intent, meaning and importance of the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of

Instead of welcoming Colbeck's SB 119, one (Plymouth-)Canton Public Schools educator criticizes Colbeck as "one more legislator who has no clue about education trying to tell educators how to teach."

Well, think again. We-the-People can tell educators via our representatives what to teach. We pay their salaries. They work for us. Educators need to justify to our representatives what they teach, not vice versa.

The foundation of our Constitution is: An individual owns the product of his labor, not the government. This is what property rights are all about. Without property rights, an individual does not have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness - the foundation of our Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

Yet, we hear politicians calling for the "sharing of wealth," redistribution of income, or equalizing outcomes instead of equalizing opportunities. What are they really saying? The government, not you, owns the product of your labor. They are calling for government to enforce Karl Marx's Communist principle: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." They want to rob Peter to pay Paul. Remember, a slave does not own the product of his labor.

We also hear politicians say the Constitution is flawed, it does not allow the government to initiate action on the people's behalf. So, we don't know what's best for us, but the governing elite do. They can force laws we don't want on us, like Obama Care, but exempt themselves (Congress).

About 20 states, including Michigan, are opposing the Obama Care provision compelling an individual to purchase health care insurance or be fined. If this stands, there is no limit to what the government can force: us to do. Power does not belong to the ruling elite, it belongs to us, We-the-People, as stated in the Declaration of Independence.

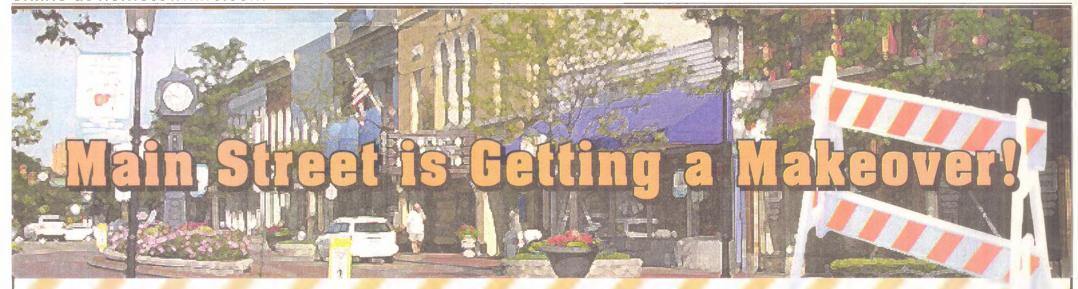
It is precisely this kind of governmentinitiated action that the U.S. Constitution was designed to prevent. The Founders feared government. History shows it has been the greatest enemy of mankind. So, the Constitution was designed to severely limit the government's power to protecting the individual's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There is good reason to fear government: It has a monopoly over the use of force. It can fine you, seize your property, throw you in jail, take your life, etc.

Yes, more instruction is needed on the "intent, meaning, and importance of the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence" - as evidenced by the statements of politicians who treat us like serfs. I fear our children are losing their freedom because they do not understand the enduring truths in these documents.

I would think educators would embrace SB 119 and demonstrate their leadership in protecting our children's liberty. Why would any educator oppose that?

> William Kostin Plymouth Township





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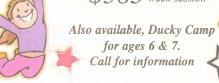
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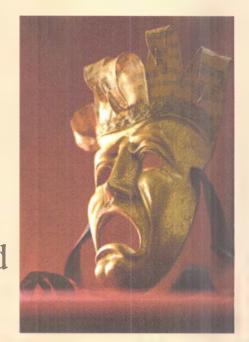
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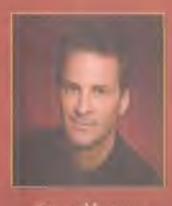
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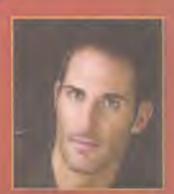
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THURSDAY, April 28, 2011





PLYMOUTH RALLIES FOR 1-1 DRAW AGAINST CHURCHILL PAGE B3

First gear

Kavulich revs it up as Salem freshman

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kayla Kavulich loves to run, so much so that she even hit the treadmill every day while on a cruise during spring break.

So what did the Salem freshman do Tuesday in the team's dual meet against Novi at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park?

Kavulich set a new Salem school record in the 1.600-meter run with a time of 5 minutes, 15.8 seconds. If she duplicated that mark at the Division 1 regionals, it would qualify her for the state meet.

"I was just coming back from vacation and everyone was worried," Kavulich said. "But I just went out there and I kind of just ran."

There was a broad smile and no hint of any stress, and that has a lot to do with her passion for running. She also is an outstanding cross country runner, as she showed during the fall 2010 season for the Rocks.

"I love the feel when you're done," Kayla said. "It's relaxing, like 'I just did that and I accomplished that. I made it the whole way through.'

"If I just keep up that mindset, then I feel like I can do anything."

GETTING AFTER IT

Kavulich's coach isn't surprised about how quickly the young distance runner has made such a big impact on the program.

"She's the best we've seen here, the best we've had here in a long time," Dale Maskill said. "As freshmen, or any runners period."

Maskill added that there is no worry about Kavulich peaking from a self-motivation standpoint because of accomplishing so much so fast.

"She's really self-motivated," he said. "I don't know if there's much I'm going to have to do there to keep her interested in track."

THE KAVULICH FILE

Who: Kayla Kavulich, Salem freshman distance runner on the varsity girls track and field team.

What: She set a new school record Tuesday for the 1,600-meter run, with a time of 5:15.8.

Other: Kavulich is a contender for the Division 1 state meet both in the 1.600 and as part of the 3,200-meter relay team. A time of 5:15.8 at the D1 regionals in the former would qualify her for the state meet.

Miscellany: Her parents are Julie and Mike Kavulich of Plymouth. Kayla carries a 4.0 grade-point average and is on Salem's varsity girls cross country and girls basketball teams.

Case in point: Kavulich's training . regimen while on a cruise last week.

'If I'm on a cruise, I'm not on the treadmill," Maskill said, chuckling. "But she was."

Of course, Kavulich pushes herself to be the best even when running during the off-season with Salem teammates.

TASTE FOR SUCCESS

The hunger to be an elite runner started back in seventh grade, when Kavulich ran on the track and field team at West Middle School.

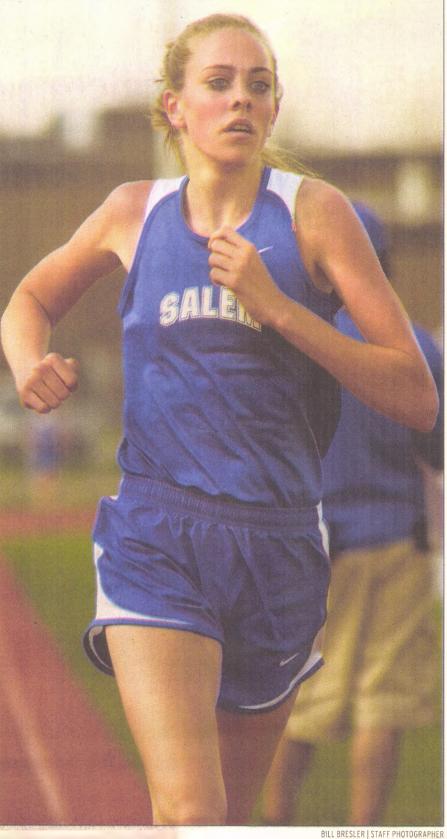
That season, she captured plenty of races. It was a winning feeling she wanted to carry over to Salem.

"I figured if I tried to keep going and keep that up in high school, then it might work," Kayla said.

Another reason Kavulich keeps pushing the envelope as a distance runner is her cross country experi-

"It helps me a lot ... when you're

Please see KAVULICH, B3



Running with the poise of a senior on Tuesday is Salem freshman Kayla Kavulich, on her way to setting a school record in the 1,600-meter run.

Salem girls will look to roll into tournament time

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's KLAA Central Division matchup between host Salem and Novi brought two teams together which had won both previous dual

But for Rocks head coach Dale Maskill, being competitive now is merely a nice precursor to what he hopes will be success during state tournament time.

Maskill ticked off the names of several athletes who could make an impact at the Division 1 regionals —

GIRLS TRACK PREVIEW

and, hopefully, beyond. Some of those names included freshman distance runner Kayla Kavulich, who set a new school record in the mile run Tuesday with a time of 5 minutes, 15.08 seconds; pole vaulter and hurdler Megan Paruta; junior mid-distance runner Breanne Frye; and the 3,200-meter relay team of Kavulich, Victoria Tripp, Adrianna Beltran, Kathryn Binsfeld and alternate Alejandro Beltran.

"The 4-by-8 team did 10:01.7 at Oxford and were only beaten by

Waterford Mott," Maskill said. "We're looking to hopefully place that in the state meet. I think we have a good shot."

Maskill, meanwhile, said a real plus Tuesday was the return of sophomore sprinter Khylie Ray. She is finally healthy after an injury sidelined her

since the season started. "Having her back really strengthens our sprints and makes us more competitive," Maskill said about Ray.

She will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dashes as well as the sprint

Of course, Salem features many more solid performers.

In the hurdles, Paruta, Sarah Martin and Rachel Falzon are among top contributors.

Other sprinters and mid-distance runners who should score points include Falzon, Nancy Krutty, Morgan Tilley, Chineze Mbanugo and Camri Cook.

In field events, the Rocks have Paruta ready for throwing events and the pole vault.

Slated for the high jump are Ashley Kretschmer and Tilley, with Kristina Klusek and Tripp in the mix for the long jump.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Salem netters breeze to win over Spartans

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Windy conditions didn't wreak havoc on Salem's varsity girls tennis team Tuesday as the Rocks prevailed 7-2 over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

But senior Kerry MacDonald, who won her flight at No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-4 over Melissa Martinez, shook her head and smiled when asked about playing through such wild spring weather.

"You just try to guide it over the net" instead of trying to pinpoint a spot on the other side, MacDonald said. "You can't use your usual stroke."

Concurring was Salem head coach Lin Ware, who said MacDonald and everybody else "just have to stay in the point and try to get it over" and forget about style points.

"You can forget it in this wind, it's tough," Ware said. "Obviously, they can try. But it's very difficult to control and to make a good shot."

Tuesday was a good day for the Rocks, who are looking to cement third place in the KLAA Central behind perennial powerhouses Novi and Northville (the

team that so far defeated Salem). That would enable the Rocks to face third-place squads from other divisions in next week's conference crossovers.

DEALING WITH ELEMENTS

But Ware still said the trifecta of cold, rain and wind have made this the "worst



Salem No. 1 singles player Anna Norman returns the ball during Tuesday's varsity girls tennis match against Livonia Stevenson.

(weather) season since 2003, since I've been coaching. We've had the cold, and all the rain. We haven't been able to

However, Ware nodded her head knowing that the elements have been there for other teams, too: "Everybody's going through it, it's the great equal-

Salem persevered Tuesday behind the

team's strong singles lineup, sparked by No. 1 Anna Norman, who defeated Aimee Moccia in three sets.

"Anna's having a great season," Ware said. "She's in a tough spot, the number one position. You know, everyone's number one is pretty good. But she's a fighter and she just stays in every single point."

Please see TENNIS, B2

Canton boys stay on track

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A lengthy break from KLAA competition did not hamper Canton's varsity boys track and field team Tuesday against Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs rolled to a 90-47 triumph in the KLAA South Division dual meet, the team's first in nearly two weeks.

"The young men were ready today despite not-perfect conditions," Canton head coach Bob Richardson said. "It was so windy."

Sprinters, hurdlers and pole vaulters all had to deal with the stiff wind, but the Chiefs managed to dominate across the board.

One of the big guns for Canton (5-0 overall, 3-0 in the KLAA South) was junior distance runner Jeff Molchan. He placed first in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 5 minutes, 3.2 seconds and 10:58.0, respectively.

"It's his first year (on varsity) and he's doing a wonderful job," Richardson said about Molchan.

Please see TRACK, B3

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference office announced Tuesday that Madonna University sophomore Erik Wright (Canton) has been selected as the league's Pitcher of the Week (ending



Saginaw Valley State transfer went 1-0 with a 1.29 earned-run average in his lone

appearance of the week in a 5-1 win against Concordia. Against the Cards, the left-

hander struck out a careerhigh nine batters and allowed just four hits in seven innings

Wright is 2-2 with a 3.52 ERA in 23 innings this season for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular season champs.

MU golfers second

The Madonna University women's golf team placed runner-up to host Indiana Tech in Saturday's Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Championship held at Whispering Creek Golf Club in New Haven, Ind.

Indiana Tech, led by medalist Kalie Sanders, won the tourney with a two-day total of 340-328-668, nine stroke ahead of MU's 350-341-691.

Sanders shot a 12-over 79-79-158, followed by MU's Michelle Hall, second, 79-84-163, and Chelsea Bathurst (Livonia Stevenson), tied for third, 83-81-164.

Hall advances to the 2011 NAIA National Championships, May 17-20, at Greeneville, Tenn., by virtue of her individual conference title that she claimed last fall.

Other MU finishers included Mariel Meyers (Livonia Franklin), tied for 11th (92-88-180); Kaitlyn Brasher, tied for 18th (97-88-185); and Caitlin Steele, 26th (100-101-201).

YMCA, Wings team up The YMCA of Metropolitan

Detroit and Detroit Red Wings Foundation have teamed up to offer the kids of Hockeytown a new iceless (floor) hockey program that instills the values of fair play and teamwork while developing the fundamental skills of hockey.

Y Iceless Hockey leagues are now forming at the Plymouth YMCA. Skill development, team practices and games will focus on the YMCA's four core values of caring, respect, responsibility and honesty - preparing players for success on and off the "ice."

Each branch will be home to eight teams; four teams for players ages 6-7 and four teams for players ages 8-9. Each team will have one practice and one game each week. The Detroit Red Wings Foundation donated all necessary equipment through a community grant to make this program possible.

The cost of the program is \$40 for YMCA members and \$55 for community members and includes all required equipment. Thanks to the support of the Detroit Red Wings Foundation and the YMCA Strong Kids Campaign, scholarships are available for those in need. The program runs from April 25 to June 18.

Parents can register their children online at www.ymcadetroit.org or in-person at a participating YMCA branch. For more information, please call (248) 553-4020.

All-Observer girls bowlers shine under tourney spotlight

FIRST TEAM Stephani O'Harris, Sr., Wayne: The senior earned a Division 1 regional singles title and helped

the Zebras capture regional and KLAA Central Division team titles

O'Harris averaged 196 with a high game of 268 to go along with a best two-game set of 484 en route to second-team all-state

She also captured the Clarenceville Doubles Tournament and earned academic all-state honors.

"Stephani was first in match point wins and has been a member of the varsity bowling team three years," Wayne coach Diane St. Louis said. "Her other sports are golf, soccer and volleyball. She also participates on the executive board as the recording secretary for the student senate.

"She'll attending the University of Texas-Austin to study pharmacy."

Samantha Maxwell, Sr., Farm.-Harrison: The Farmington High School senior and three-year varsity bowler was a Division 1 regional tournament champion. Maxwell is the first Farmington-Harrison bowler (boy or girl) to qualify for state three consecutive years, and she is the girls career leader in every statistical category.

Since her freshmen season, Maxwell has raised her average 61 pins. She finished the 2011 season with a 192 average, and she led the OAA with a 195 average. She had a high game of 255 and high series of 446 this year.

"Samantha is a tremendous bowler but an even better teammate and leader," coach Dennis Hermani said. "She was voted by her teammates as the unanimous team MVP for the past two seasons.

"She is the greatest bowler to come through our program, holding all the girls career records, but you would never know that because she is so humble and gracious to her teammates and competitors. We will miss having her in our program. Sam has all the skills to be a collegiate bowler."

Bridget Moricz, Jr., Liv. Clarenceville: The junior captain and team MVP reached the MHSAA Division 3 state singles finals before being eliminated by

2010-11 ALL-OBSERVER **GIRLS BOWLING** FIRST TEAM Stephani O'Harris, Sr., Wayne Memorial Samantha Maxwell, Sr., Farm.-Harrison Bridget Moricz, Jr., Liv. Clarenceville Tiffany Markham, Soph., Wayne Memorial Kristin Larkins, Soph., Salem

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, April 28, 2011

Caitlyn Webb, Fr., Plymouth SECOND TEAM Charlotte Zimmer, Soph., Canton Mackenzie Carlson, Sr., Plymouth Ashley Kretschmer, Sr., Salem Rachel Miller, Sr., Westland Glenn Chelsea Morneau, Sr., Wayne Memorial Bridget Maul, Soph., Salem

THIRD TEAM Jasmine Wehr, Jr., Farm. Hills Mercy Khiry Sparks, Sr., Westland Glenn Sabine Hutter, Fr., Liv. Ladywood Julianne Ayers, Sr., Westland Glenn Ashley Cade, Sr., Canton Rae'ven Turner, Fr., North Farmington **COACH OF YEAR**

Diane St. Louis, Wayne Memorial HONORABLE MENTION Canton: Cheryl Cosby, Jackie Polaski Plymouth: Tiffani Patterson, Emily Fraser; Salem: Meaghan Eldridge, Emily Simmons, Anna Haugstrup; Clarenceville: Kaycee Chappell, Natalie Kay-Flaherty; Mercy: Brittany Jones, Maria Walawender, Kathleen Abenes: Ladywood: Taylor Buckley, Kerry LaValley, Courtny Delonis Emma McClory, Brigitte Hutter; John Glenn: Megan Redmond; Wayne: Brianne Everett: North Farmington: Jenny Ramsey. Emily Mesner; Farmington-Harrison: Hannah Cook, Caylin Doran

eventual champion Olivia Wirtz of Battle Creek Pennfield.

Moricz placed fourth in the qualifying block at the state finals with a high game of 243 after placing fifth at the region-

Moricz carried a 190 average with a two-game high series of 450. She also took sixth individually at the Oakland County Tournament with a three-game

"Bridget has shown her dedication to the sport," Clarenceville coach Jason DeBandt said. "Her consistent application and persistence of technique has served her well and will continue to do so in the future. She will definitely be one to watch next season."

Tiffany Markham, Soph., Wayne: The sophomore carried an average of 182 with a high game of 242 to go along with a best twogame set of 453 as Wayne captured the Division 1 regional and KLAA Central Division titles.

O'Harris to win the Clarenceville Doubles Tournament.

"Tiffany has been a member of the varsity bowling team for



Wayne

Tiffany Markham

Wayne



Samantha Maxwell Farmington-Harrison



Bridget Moricz Clarenceville



Kristin Larkins

two years and also plays soccer and softball," St. Louis said. "She volunteers building homes with

"With two years left to compete and already averaging 182, she'll be one to watch in the

her dad. Her career plans are to

become a teacher or a nurse.

future." Kristin Larkins, Soph., Salem: The sophomore enjoyed a season of growth, with improving consistency her hallmark, said

Salem coach Kathie Hahn. Larkins finished the season Markham also teamed up with with a KLAA average of 181, garnering all-conference honors. She also rolled games of 237 and 245, giving reason for her to look forward to even more success in



Salem

the years to come. She qualified for the states with a fifth-place showing of

1,122 at Region 5 in Westland. Then at the Division 1 state individual finals in Battle Creek, she placed 26th with a 1,032 score featuring a 202 game.

"Salem's varsity bowling team is lucky to have Kristin for the next two years," Hahn said. "She is such a strong leader and someone the other girls can come to and look up to.

"She is a very dedicated and hard-working bowler. The best is yet to come."

Caitlyn Webb, Fr. Plymouth: The ninth-grader offered a glimpse of what she can bring to the



Caitlyn Webb Plymouth

Wildcats' varsity girls bowling team over the next few seasons. Webb finished 31st at the

Division 1 state individual finals with a score of 1,019, including a 215 game.

She qualified for states with a second-place series of 1,122 at the Region 5 tournament in Westland.

"She comes from a big bowling family," Plymouth coach Tammy Thompson said. "She's very calm, she doesn't get too upset if she's not doing good. She just takes it one frame at a time, which is kind of nice."

During the regular season, Webb averaged a team-best 175 and threw seven 200 games,

including her season high of

Thompson said Webb likely will be the team's anchor in 2011-12.

"I'm really looking forward to the next three years," Thompson added. "I think she'll do really

COACH OF THE YEAR Diane St. Louis, Wayne: The

first-year coach guided the Zebras to a Division 1 regional title and 13th place finish at the state team finals in Battle

Wayne also captured the KLAA Central title with a 9-3 record and finished with an 11-4 dual match mark.

St. Louis is a longtime bowler who competed in the Cecil Ward Traveling League as a youth and began competing in the women's all-star leagues at

She has served as president of several leagues and has been involved on many local and national tournaments.

St. Louis just celebrated her 30th year competing in the Women's Michigan State

Tournament.

"My mother Ethel (St. Louis) was my biggest influence having worked at a bowling center for more than 25 years," Diane St. Louis said. "Her involvement in the sport as a coach, mentor, league secretary or president set the standards for which I became involved in the sport myself as a coach and mentor."

St. Louis just celebrated her 30th year competing in the Women's Michigan State Tournament.

"I've had many of my own coaches and mentors over the years who have brought me to where I am now, and in a place where



I can instill my love for the game," she added, "and hopefully my years of knowledge to the kids I coach.

"I'd like to thank the families, moms, dads and grandparents for their support and encouragement through a very busy year."

Another baseball title for Crusaders

Sparked by a sterling effort from its ace, the Madonna University baseball team is the king of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference for the sixth time in the past seven years.

The Crusaders clinched the crown on Saturday when they split a double-header with Concordia University.

Madonna captured game one, 4-2, behind No. 1 starter Jeremy Gooding's completegame gem. The Cardinals used an 11-hit attack and four Crusader errors to take the nightcap, 9-5.

Gooding improved to 8-0 by

scattering four hits and two walks while striking out eight in seven innings of work.

The Crusaders, who are now 29-12 overall and 17-3 in the WHAC, earned the right to host the WHAC Baseball Championship Tournament, which is set for Ilitch Ballpark May 4-5.

Madonna never trailed in game one after scoring a single run in the opening frame when Jeff Bultinck led off with a double and came around to score on Steve Pelletier's (Farmington Harrison) ground out.

Bultinck padded the Crusaders' lead to 3-0 in the fifth with an opposite-field home run.

Concordia closed its gap to 3-2 in the sixth, but senior Tarik Khasawneh (Canton) ripped a two-out single to plate Alex Charles with an important insurance run.

Madonna made efficient use of its five hits off Concordia starting pitcher Matthew St. Kitts, who walked four and struck out four.

The Crusaders appeared to be well on the way to a sweep when it pushed across four first-inning runs against Concordia starting pitcher Nate McHugh, but the Cardinals overcame a 5-2 deficit by scoring four times in the fourth, one in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Tom Hansen suffered the mound loss in game two, yielding six runs (three earned) in three innings. Andy Omilian worked 3.1 innings in relief, giving up three runs (one earned) while striking out two and walking one.

Spencer Sarel paced the Crusaders' offense, going 2for-5 with two RBI and a run scored. Dan Harder added a pair of hits and an RBI. Drew Adamiec contributed a tworun single while Alex Charles went 2-for-4 with a walk.

Ryan Neu (Canton) helped spearhead the Cardinals' 11-hit attack by contributing two hits and two runs from the lead-off spot in the batting order.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The picture of intensity Tuesday is Salem's Ashley Walker, who won at No. 2 against her Livonia Stevenson opponent.

Other pluses from Tuesday included a nice win at No. 4 doubles by the tandem of Sushmi Dariviam and Megan Barry.

And with usual No. 3 doubles player Lynne Krutty sidelined, Ware had to further juggle her lineup by moving No. 5 player Monica Topolovec up two spots.

Both No. 3 and No. 4 doubles were victorious. "We had to move our lineup

around a little bit," Ware said. Weather permitting, Salem will host South Lyon East at 4 p.m. Thursday.

And Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will be the Salem Quad ahead of the May 3 crossover against a KLAA

North opponent. SALEM 7

Martinez, 6-1, 6-4.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 April 26 at Stevenson No. 1 singles: Anna Norman (Salem) defeated Aimee Moccia, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Ashley Walker (Salem) def. Laura Gumpper, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3: Morgan Spencer (Salem) def. Ashley Benvenuti, 6-2, 6-4; No. 4: Kerry MacDonald (Salem) def. Melissa

No. 1 doubles: Mallory Rojo-Sarah Bellaire (Salem) def. Kathryn Malkowski Lexie Ranski, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; No. 2: Taylor Tinham-Maiko Ruettiman (LS) def. Emily Simmons-Emily Borkowicz, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3: Narges Pourmandi-Monica Topolovec (Salem) def. Kelsey Futrell-Lauren Arsenault, 6-4, 6-4; No. 4: Sushmi Dariviam-Megan Berry (Salem) def. Melina Canzano-Laura Shureb, 6-3, 6-3; **No. 5:** Caroline Hay-Jenny Carmi (LS) def. Julia Meireles-Kalaya Thomas, 6-2, 6-2,

Dual meet records: Salem, 4-2 overall, 2-2 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 2-5 overall, 1-3 KLAA Central

tsmith@hometownlife.com



'Cats lose lead, hang on for 1-1 draw TRACK

BY BRAD EMONS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Down 1-0 at halftime and playing against a formidable wind during the second half, the Livonia Churchill girls soccer team was able to earn a 1-1 tie Tuesday at home against last year's Division 1 state runner-up Plymouth.

Kelsey Rothermel's penalty kick in the 66th minute evened the count. She scored on Plymouth goalkeeper Marissa Williams when teammate Rachel Zukowski was pulled down in the box after taking a pass from Sarah Bauman.

Churchill is now 2-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the KLAA's South Division.

Alyssa Dillon's goal with 3:52 left in the first half staked the Wildcats (1-2-3, 0-1-2) to a 1-0 advantage.

"It was a (defensive) breakdown for us, they got a wide space and we didn't close it down," Churchill coach Dave Hebestreit said. "She (Dillon) turned in the box and beat our goalkeeper (Kaylie Secord) to the near post.

"It was a even first half. We had the wind at our back the first half and didn't take advantage."

The Chargers, however, came out and pressured Plymouth during the second half leading to Rothermel's PK.

"It was a concerted effort, everybody played well," Hebestreit said. "We dominated the first 26 minutes. We moved Zukowski into an advanced position just prior to the goal.

The spring break didn't hurt

Salem too much, at least not

in Monday's 5-0 victory over

Salem (2-3-2 overall, 1-1-1

in the KLAA Central) had

everything working in the

varsity girls soccer match,

mance by Kristina Klusek

Jess Irwin's record-break-

University's sweep Saturday of

host University of Michigan-

Dearborn in a sweep of a

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Irwin notched her 1,285th

career punchout as MU took

the opener, 6-0. She pitched a

Irwin, 16-5 so far this sea-

son, was also selected WHAC

Right fielder Tara LaMilza

going 2-for-3 with three RBI.

went 2-for-4 with an RBI and

catcher Ashley Shay contrib-

In the second game, MU

improved to 31-8 overall and

12-4 in the WHAC with a 6-3

Winning pitcher Hallie

Minch (Garden City) ran her

record to 15-3 with a complete

game. She gave up one earned

run on five hits and struck out

six without allowing a walk.

MU scored four times in

the third inning to build a 5-0

Designated player Caitlyn

uted two hits in the win. Danielle May had the lone hit for the Wolves, a wind-

blown single in the first

inning.

victory.

lead.

Shortstop Jackie Barley

one-hitter while striking out

12 and walking only two.

paced MU's 10-hit attack

Player of the Week.

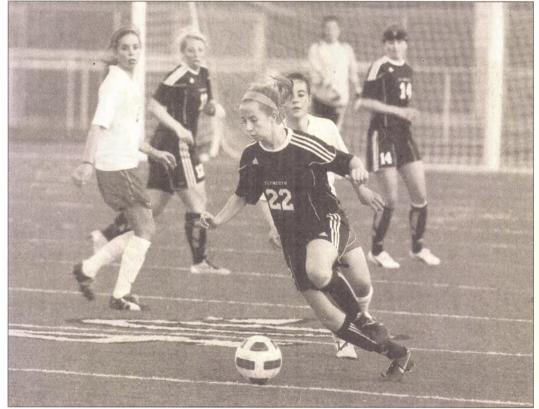
Conference doubleheader.

ing strikeout performance

highlighted Madonna

with a three-goal perfor-

South Lyon.



Plymouth's Stephanie Dillon (No. 22) works on moving the ball out of her team's end of the soccer field Tuesday against Livonia Churchill.

She was the best player on the field for us as a center-back and center-midfielder."

The Chargers also got sterling play from Secord, who made "three big-time saves," according to Hebestreit, along junior midfielder Sam Beier.

"She (Beier) was just excellent off the bench," the Churchill coach added. "She won the 50-50 balls with tackles and played the ball into her teammates."

LADYWOOD 3, A.A. RICHARD

and shutout goalkeeping by

Ali Eggenberger and Jamie

Klusek scored the first two

goals of the night, both long-

distance strikes assisted by

Megan McCormack and Lily

Also sparking the offense

was Katelynn Krause, who

Burnstein, respectively.

0: Paige Brennan tallied pair of goals and added one assist Tuesday as Livonia Ladywood (8-1-1, 3-1-1) downed host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (0-6-1, 0-5-1) in a Catholic League encounter.

Brennan scored in the 29th minutes from Domenique Sarnecky and assisted on Kelly Capoccia's goal in the 49th minute.

Brennan completed the scoring in the 65th minute with Morgan Chops assisting.

scored two goals. Her first

came on a header off a corner

Klusek's third marker was

assisted by Hunley, who Rocks

"It was important for us to

coach Joe Nora said made a

great pass.

kick by Madeleine Vala and

she later finished up a play

started by Emma Tardiff.

Klusek, Krause spark Rocks' rout of South Lyon

Irwin sets strikeout mark for Madonna

Ladywood goalkeeper Maddie Reed had to make just one save to post her sixth

Jessica Jenkins made five saves for the Fighting Irish.

"It was another game where we had to battle the wind for a half," Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker said. "Once we got going, we scored some of the best goals I have seen at Ladywood. I thought Paige Brennan played her best game of the season."

set the pace of play and take

advantage of our chances on

and Katelynn completed some

"I thought we played a very

smart game in the back, limit-

ing their chances and knock-

ing the ball around a bit."

goal," Nora said. "Kristina

nice plays with quality fin-

ishes.

Richardson also sent an assist to one of his staff members for the way Molchan and others ran: "Coach (Paul) Bedford always has the distance runners ready."

As evidence, Molchan, Bradon Conley (11:15.5) and Zach Cox (11:26.5) went 1-2-3 in the 3,200, while Molchan's win in the 1,600 was followed by teammate Keegan Sullivan's second-place time of 5:03.5 seconds.

Canton had other top performers, however. Versatile senior Nick Alaniva captured firsts in the pole vault (10 feet, 6 inches) and long jump (19-5.5), while sharing first place in the 800-meter relay with Ryan Jones, Josh Nolen and Kevin Buford.

Another senior, Ben Spreitzer, earned victories in more than one event. He won the high jump (6-2) and 300 hurdles (42.4) and was on the winning 1,600-meter relay team with Charlie Steslick, Sapan Patel and Tony Daniels

Canton actually won all five of the field events, helping get off to a good start on the scoreboard. Alex Marsh (shot put, 40-7) and Ben Poirier (discus, 120-0) did well in the throwing department.

"Our throwers came through big today," said Richardson, who also received a second-place showing in the shot put by Poirier (38-6.75) and third-place points in the discus by Marty Brudzinski (104-2).

Other Canton wins included Jones (100 dash, 11.6), Buford (200 dash, 23.6) and Austin Golles (800 run, 2:19.6).

Canton will next host Wayne Memorial on Tuesday, May 3, before participating Saturday, May 7, at the annual Observerland Invitational (hosted by Salem at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park).

tsmith@hometownlife.com

PREP TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

BOYS TRACK & FIELD DUAL MEET RESULTS CANTON 90 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 47 April 26 at John Glenn

Shot put: 1. Alex Marsh (C), 40 feet, 7 inches; 2. Ben Poirier (C), 38-6.75; 3. Brandon Ogden (WJG), 37-1.75.

Discus: 1. Poirier (C), 120-0; 2. Ainsworth Orr (WJG), 119-6.5; 3. Marty Brudzinski (C), 104.2.5.

High jump: 1. Ben Spreitzer (C), 6-2; 2. Kelly Maxwell (WJG), 5-10; 3. Anthony Johnson (WJG), 5-10.

Long jump: 1. Nick Alaniva (C), 19-5.5: 2 Johnson (WJG), 18-8.5; 3. Jamal Dixon (C),

Pole vault: 1. Alaniva (C), 10-6; 2. Ryan Kilgore (C), 9-6; 3. Mitch Nickert (C), 9-0. 110-meter hurdles: 1. Maxwell (WJG), 15.91; 2. Spreitzer (C), 18.2; 3. Cameron Orr (WJG), 19.71. 300 hurdles: 1. Spreitzer (C), 42.35; 2.

Maxwell (WJG), 43.89; 3. C. Orr (WJG), 45.99. 100 dash: 1. Ryan Jones (C), 11.6; 2. Mark Layne (WJG), 11.67; 3. Kevin Buford (C), 11.84. 200: 1. Buford (C), 23.51; 2. Layne (WJG), 23.99; 3. Rico Cole (WJG), 24.49. 400: 1. Dane Foster (WJG), 55.1; 2. Charlie Steslick (C), no time available; 3. Matt

Schacht (C), NTA. 800: 1. Austin Golles (C), 2:19.6; 2. Jewell Jones (WJG), 2:21.3; 3. Andrew Stephens (C),

1,600: 1. Jeff Molchan (C), 5:03.12; 2. Keegan Sullivan (C), 5:03.49; 3. Jason Suarez

(W.IG) 5:07.06 3,200: 1. Molchan (C), 10:58.32; 2. Bradon Conley (C), 11;15.4; 3. Zach Cox (C), 11:26.5.

400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Cole, Layne, Marcus Beeman, Stefon Anthony), 45.09; 2. Canton, 45.51; 800 relay: 1. Canton (Jones, Alaniva, Josh Nolen, Buford), 1:33.34; 2. John Glenn, 1;33.52; 1,600 relay: 1. Canton (Steslick, Sapan Patel, Tony Daniels, Spreitzer), 3:37.8; 2. John Glenn, 3:48.62; 3,200 relay: 1. John Glenn (Ruben Maya Suarez, Maleik Hull, Jones), 9:08.6; 2. Canton, 9:09.17.

Dual meet records: Canton, 5-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA South Division; John Glenn, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA South

PLYMOUTH 93 WAYNE MEMORIAL 44

April 26 at Wayne Memorial Shot put: 1. Banks (W), 41-6; 2. Hansen (W), 35-10; 3. Joshua Smith (P), 31-9. Discus: 1. Banks (W), 101-4; 2. William Harrington (P), 84-10; 3. Smith (P), 79-2. High jump: 1. Billy Roberts (P), 5-3; 2. Williams (W), 5-0; 3. Klein (W), 5-0.

Long jump: 1. Andy Bihn (P), 18-6; 2. Bell (W), 17-8.25; 3. Phillips (W), 17-7.25. Pole vault: 1. Bihn (P), 12-0; 2. Brenton Zuzo (P), 11-6; 3. Teasdale (P), n/a.

17.5; 2. Daniel Edgerton (P), 17.6; 3. Newborn (W), 18.4. 300 hurdles: 1. Deykes (P), 43.7; 2.

Newborn (W), 46.4; 3. Edgerton (P), 47.7.

100 dash: 1. Alex Rogers (P), 11.9; 2. Bell

110-meter hurdles: 1. Doug Deykes (P),

200: 1. Rogers (P), 25.0; 2. Davis (W), 25.7; 3. Bell (W), 26.1. 400: 1. Lucas Bunting (P), 55.4; 2. Phillips

(W), 12.0; 3. Josh Dennard (P), 12.5.

(W), 1:01.1; 3. Granados (P), 1:03.5. 800: 1. Nick Eiben (P), 2:10.9; 2. Evan Johnson (P), 2:12.0; 3. Stephen Balaze (P),

1,600: 1. Derek Gielarowski (P), 4:55.8; 2. Brandon Dalton (P), 4:58.5; 3. Malcolm (W), 5:04.9.

3,200: 1. Jeff Porcari (P), 10:38.2; 2. Malcolm (W), 11:21.9; 3. Liam Cardenas (P),

400 relay: 1. Plymouth (Rogers, Dennard, Stefan Turrentine, Jeff Pattison), 48.0; 2. Wayne, 48.5; 800 relay: 1. Wayne, 1:40.0; 2. Plymouth, DO: 1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth (Deykes, Roberts, Bunting, Eiben), 3:53.8; 2. Wayne, 4:00.0; 3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth (Gielarowski, Johnson, Balaze, Dalton), 9:12.0; 2. Wayne, 20:20.2

Dual meet records: Plymouth, 1-2, KLAA South Division; Wayne, 0-3 KLAA South. GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

DUAL MEET RESULTS PLYMOUTH 115 **WAYNE MEMORIAL 22** April 26 at Wayne Memorial Shot put: 1. Tione Johnson (P), 31-3; 2.

Chyna Williams (P), 30-10; 3. Hart (W), 28-1. Discus: 1. Williams (P), 90-4; 2. Johnson (P), 82-10; 3. Jess Bihn (P), 79-8. High jump: 1. Taylor Rieckhoff (P), 4-6; 2.

Jada Woody (P), 4-6; 3. O'Connell (W), 4-3. Long jump: 1. Becka Knox (P), 16-8; 2. Reagan Engstrom (P), 14-7.5; 3. Long (W), 14-4. Pole vault: 1. Engstrom (P), 9-feet, 0-

inches; 2. Jane McCurry (P), 8-6; 3. Rieckhoff 100 hurdles: 1. Natalie Puckett (P), 18.53;

2. Lewis (W), 18.62; 3. Shannon Shaver (P), 300 hurdles: 1. Jenna Hamed (P), 54.5;

2. Carissa Buttermore (P), 54.6; 3. Boejte 100 dash: 1. Madi Lewis (P), 13.12: 2. Steen (W), 13.84; 3. Williams (W), 13.93.

200 dash: 1. Long (W), 28.69; 2. Knox (P), 28.82; 3. Williams (W), 29.2

400 dash: 1. Lewis (P), 1:03.4; 2. Knox (P), 1:05.39; 3. Woody (P), 1:05.41. 800 run: 1. Rachael Hille (P), 2:36.98; 2.

Kyra Neumann (P), 2:45.67; 3. Lydia Plencner (P), 2:50.97. 1,600 run: 1. Nicole Traitses (P), 5:41.16;

2. Brianna Lax (P), 5:54.98; 3. Marina DiBiasi (P), 6:12.11

3,200 run: 1. DiBiasi (P), 13:24.90; 2. Sophie Roberts (P), 13:44.84; 3. Shaver (P),

14:49.11. 400 relay: 1. Wayne, 54.07; 2. Plymouth, 55.8; 800 relay: 1. Plymouth (Madi Lewis,

Rachel Burnard, Knox, Lindsey Russell), 1:49.98; 2. Wayne, 1:52.9; 1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth (Woody, Puckett, Katie Warbel, Meredith Whitaker), 4:52.11; 3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth (Traitses, Neumann, Lax, Hille), 10:25.6; 2. Wayne, 12:11.38. Dual meet records: Plymouth, 3-0

overall, 3-0 in KLAA South Division

racing against other girls, you know the competition a little better," Kayulich said. "And you're able to just know what those girls can do."

As for already being a top performer at the varsity level, she emphasized that she has

no intention of slowing down between now and her senior year in 2014.

"Being able to accomplish (so much) so fast in high school just makes me think of ... how I can keep progressing throughout my whole high school career and not just stop as a freshman," Kavulich said. "But I am proud of myself for doing this."

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Madonna University senior pitcher Jess Irwin recorded her record-breaking strikeout on this pitch during Saturday's double-header against the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Keuvelaar went 2-for-3 with two RBI to pace MU's 10-hit attack.

Erin Mayes and Barley each added two hits and an RBI, while Amber Rafko and

Rachel Walker also drove in runs.

UM-Dearborn falls to 10-19 overall and 5-11 in the WHAC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on Monday, May 16th, 2011 at 9:00 A.M. at the Extra Space Storage facility located

6729 N. Canton Center Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187 (734) 459-4821

The personal goods stored therein by the following may include, but are not limited to general household, furniture, boxes, clothes, and appliances.

E190 Martin Brandys E196 Claud Stopchinski I338 LeAnn Decker J346 Rene Kurtycz

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Extra Space Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

Publish: April 28 & May 5, 2011



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UBSERV



Knowledge, Experience, Dedication

The Observer Team has more than 100 years of experience covering youth, prep and local college sports teams. Our team is dedicated to providing what local readers expect - information about outstanding students athletes who compete in our hometowns and aim to be the best they can be in the classroom, on the field, on the court or in the pool.

Dan O'Meara **Sports Editor**

Beat: Farmington/Farmington Hills youth/prep sports

Experience: Has covered sports in the Farmington community for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for more than 23 years and, for seven years, worked the same beat in Plymouth-Canton. Before joining the Observer, Dan worked for three daily newspapers - the Big Rapids Pioneer. The Daily News in Greenville and the Ypsilanti Press - from 1979 until early 1987.

Education: Graduate East Detroit High School: B.A. Journalism (minored in history and english) Central Michigan University in

Awards: Honored for sports writing, sports column writing and best sports sections by the Michigan Press Association and Suburban Newspapers of America.

Personal: Lives in Westland. Attends annual homecoming reunions with former 'Shamrocks' from EDHS and enjoys covering the gridiron sport.

In his own words:

"I enjoy reporting and making the Observer the go-to source for sports information, especially when covering big games and events of heightened interest in the community."

Ed Wright Sports Editor

Beat: Redford, Garden City youth/prep/recreation sports

Experience: Worked as the sports editor for the Marshall (Mich.) Chronicle and Dearborn Heights Leader before accepting position as a publications manager for Midwest Publishing, Inc. Worked at Midwest Publishing, Inc. for 16 years before getting laid off in 2004 due to economy-based down-sizing.

Worked as free-lance writer for Observer from 1999-2002; worked as sports editor of Plymouth and Canton Observers from 2004-09. Developed and operated PlymouthCantonSports.com from August 2009 to February 2011.

Education: B.A. in journalism from Central Michigan University.

Awards: Many state and national writing awards for sports coverage, sports writing, column writing and sports features from the Michigan Press Association and the Suburban Newspapers of America.

Personal: Married to Laura (25th wedding anniversary in August 2011); three kids: Erik, 21; Brandon, 17; Ben, 10. Erik is a redshirt sophomore pitcher for Madonna baseball team, majoring in marketing and sport management; Brandon is a student at Cooke School in Northville; Ben is a fourth-grader at Tonda Elementary in Canton. The Wright family lives in Canton.

In his own words:

"Here is why I love covering high school sports: There are no lockouts, no holdouts, no taking plays off, no guaranteed contracts and no practice boycotts. It's refreshing being able to write about athletes who play for their school, their teammates, their coaches and their love for the games."

Brad Emons Sports Editor

Beat: Livonia, Westland youth/prep sports, Madonna University, Schoolcraft College.

Experience: Joined the Observer & eccentric Newspapers in December 1977 and has covered the Livonia, Westland, Redford, Canton, Plymouth and Garden City sports beat for nearly three decades.

Education: Livonia Franklin High School grad where he played high school basketball on the patriot's first district championship team B.A. journalism, Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Awards: Catholic League Hall of Fame (1996)Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Honor (2008) O&E Journalist of the Year (1996) College Tennis MVP, Franklin College 1977 Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Finish Line Award (2003)

Honored for sports column writing by the

Personal: Lives in Plymouth and is an active distance runner with two local clubs (Northville and Downriver). He averages 30-35 miles per week.

In his own words:

Michigan Press Association

"Covering community sports is rewarding because it's remains the last bastion of amateur sports. The athletes and schools remain appreciative of the coverage."

Tim Smith **Sports Editor**

Beat: Plymouth and Canton youth/prep and Plymouth Whalers of the OHL.

Experience: Joined the O&E in 1986, as a news reporter for the Southfield Eccentric. He also covered news beats in West Bloomfield/Lakes (1991 - 97') and Farmington (1997 - 2001).

Joined the sports staff in 2001, covering the Redford - Garden City communities, Madonna University and Schoolcraft

Education: Graduate of Livonia Clarenceville High School, B.A. Mass Communication Wayne State University.

Awards: Finalist for Society of Professional Journalist's (Detroit Chapter) Journalist of the Year Award in 1996, O&E Journalist of the Year 1998. Writing, reporting awards from the Michigan Press Association and Suburban Newspapers of America.

Personal: Lives in Livonia with wife Donna and 16 year-old daughter Elizabeth. He is the author of "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies--Little Thumbs Up!" (1999). Is a longtime recreational ice hockey goalie.

In his own words:

"I cover teams from year-to-year, all season long. You almost feel part of the teams yourself and can't help silently cheering when an athlete or team does something incredible.

Another plus: When moms and dads thank us for what we do, chronicling the efforts of their sons or daughters in a way they can't get anywhere else."

Program calls lapsed Catholics home

When St. Michael the Archangel Church introduced its new program, Catholics Returning Home, in January, a 40-something engineer from Livonia was vaguely "inter-

Raised Roman Catholic, the man had stopped attending Mass shortly after his confirmation around age 13 and never practiced his faith after that, although he and his wife married in the Church.

"We all know that in any broken relationship, someone has to acknowledge that break and open a dialogue to fix it, and in this case, St. Michael's took the initiative," he

Now a member of St. Michaels, the new parishioner is one of Catholics Returning Home's success stories. The program is designed to encourage former Catholics to begin a dialogue with the Church that will lead to potential new understanding and reconciliation. The goal is for the participant to consider "coming home" to their former

Former lapsed Catholics lead the program meetings and encourage participants to ask questions, talk about their faith issues and even vent a little. The atmosphere is open, relaxed and never "preachy."

St. Michael's pastor, the Rev. Bill Tindall, and his pastoral associate, Sharon Williams, also attend some sessions.

St. Michael's will offer another six-week course of Catholics Returning Home, beginning Tuesday, May 3. Meetings will be held from 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through June 7 at the church, 11441 Hubbard, immediately south of Plymouth Road, between Farmington and Merriman, in Livonia. For more details and information, call the parish office at (734) 261-1455, Ext. 207, or visit www. livoniastmichael.org.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send calendar items to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@ hometownlife.com. Feel free to include relevant photos as attached jpgs. Or mail items to Dargay, Observer, 615 Lafayette, level 2, Detroit, MI 48226.

APRIL 28-MAY 4

Book Collection

Time/Date: Through May 4 **Location**: Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The church is collecting items for God's Helping Hands, an organization in Rochester that will trade the donations to Tithingbooks. com for food for needy families. Donations may include trade paperbacks, hardcover fiction and non-fiction, movie DVDs, books on CD and music CDs (must contain artwork and case), gently used children's books, textbooks (copyright 1998 or newer), and mass market paperbacks (copyright 2004 or newer) and rare and collectible books. The church can't accept books that are dirty, moldy, water-damaged, with highlighting, pages missing, excessive damage to covers, or encyclopedias or magazines. Place donations under church awning. Faith in fiction

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 Location: Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Award-winning Michigan Christ author, Gail Martin, will discuss faith in fiction. She is the author of 48 novels, including "The Christmas Kite," set on Mackinac Island. Refreshments will be served. Free of charge, but registration is required. Contact: Beth Hare at (734) 421-7249

In Loving Nemory

Remember the mother you have lost by

placing a Special Remembrance Tribute.

The Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Weekly Newspapers

will be publishing a special "In Remembrance" page for Mother's

and celebrate the life of your beloved mother who holds a special

Thursday, May 5th ...in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers

Sunday, May 8th . in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Please specify in which group of newspapers you would

Group 1: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers serving the Canton, Farmington,

Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Westland, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Clawson, Berkley, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge and Southfield communities. Group 2: Hometown Weekly Newspapers serving the Milford, Northville,

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

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Deadline for both issues: Thursday, April 28th

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Day 2011. Here's the perfect opportunity to honor the memory

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Publication Dates:





BURTON, CYNTHIA MARIE

Age 56. Cindy passed away peacefully on March 22, 2011 after a courageous battle with cancer. Words cannot express how much Cindy will be missed by her family and friends. She is survived by her mother Marge Burton of Check, VA, brother Steve Burton (Kelly) of Miami, FL, brother Terry Burton (partner Diane Belli) of Livonia, MI, sister Ann Harmon (Dave) of Hamburg, MI, sister Peggy Streetman (James) of Fountain Hills, AZ, and brother Michael Burton of Check, VA. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Cindy was preceded in death by her father, Leo R. Burton. Cindy happily lived her entire life in Westland, MI, dedicating her life's work to the restaurant business. She proudly began working at an early age at the family-owned restaurant known as the Windjammer Lounge in Livonia. Later, she continued her career at Sandy's By The Beach in Redford. She was very dedicated to her career, loved working with people, and always had a smile and a kind word for everyone. Cindy also loved animals, especially her two four-legged friends Freddie and rescue dog Max. She gave freely to the Humane Society and had compassion for all animals in need. With respect to her wishes an anatomical donation for medical research has taken place. Close friends and family will gather together to celebrate her life. A "Celebration of Cindy" memo-rial will be held at "Slingers" (formerly the Windjammer Lounge) located at 11791 Farmington Rd. on Saturday, April 30, 2011 between 1:00 and 4:00 pm. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Michigan Humane Society in loving memory of Cindy Burton.



MAYE, MARCINDA MAE

37 year old spirit. Til death did we part. Survived by husband, James Maye; daughter, Shanidiin; and son Seamus. Viewing at Harris Funeral Home, 5 Mile and Farmington, Thursday, April 28th, 2pm-7pm. Service to follow. Burial to take place on Navajo Nation Reservation, Sacred Family Ancestral Grounds, in Arizona. Our love was "for reals"



PARKS, ELIZABETH M.

Age 82, of Stanwood, formerly of Plymouth, April 23, 2011. Beloved wife of James. Loving mother of James (Terri), Sheila (Mitchell) Holly, Thomas, Maureen (Keith) Carmickle, John (Mary Patricia) and the late Michael. Also survived by eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and sister, Audrey (Nathan) Burkwich. Visitation Thursday 2-9 PM at Spaulding & Curtin Funeral Directors, 500 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale (1 1/2 blks west of Woodward). In State Friday 9:30 AM until Funeral Mass 10 AM at St. James Catholic Church, Ferndale. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Memorial contributions to The Congregation of St. Joseph Nazareth, MI.

www.spauldingcurtin.com

SOLVICK, STANLEY D. Beloved husband of Andrea Eason

and the late Shirley Solvick. Dear brother of the late Larry Solvick. Brother-in-law of Sandra Solvick. Loving uncle of Scott Solvick, Steven Solvick and Stacy Goforth. Also survived by numerous cousins, col-leagues, and friends. A MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON SUN-DAY, MAY I AT 12:00 PM AT THE DORFMAN CHAPEL, FARMING-TON HILLS (248) 406-6000. INTER-MENT WAS HELD IN FLORIDA or visit www.thedorfmanchapel.com

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

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

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

e-mail your obit to oeobits@hometownlife.com

Attn: Obits c/o Char Wilson 313-496-4968

> For more information call: **Char Wilson** 586-826-7082 or Liz Keiser 586-977-7538 or toll free

800-579-7355 ask for Char or Liz

KNOW THE SCORE: Check out the numbers in today's sports section

Your Invitation to Worship

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First Friday Mass 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Mass 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses 7:30 & 10:00 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions

Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER (734) 455-3196

UNITED METHODIST



www.orchardumc.org 248-626-3620

Worship: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Christian **Education for all ages** Pastors: Carol J. Johns. Jim Braid, Margo Dexter

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9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI (between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)

Friends In Faith Service 9:00 am Traditional Service 10:30 am

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Visit www.rosedalegardens.org For information about our many programs

> GREEK ORTHODOX

NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth Twp., MI Sunday Services Matins 8:30 am, Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Rev. Fr. Demetrios Sean Govostes. Parish Office 734-420-0131 Office Hours M-F 10:00 am - 2:00 pm www.nativitygochurch.org

PRESBYTERIAN

Fellowship Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m. Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • South of Six Mile Road Nursery provided • www.fellowship-presbyterian.org

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 am - Traditional Staffed Nursery Available

Sunday School/Bible Class 9:45 am Early Childhood Center Phone 734-513-8413

Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ 734-522-6830

> Risen Christ Lutheran David W. Martin, Pastor 46250 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (1 Plac W. of Sh (734) 453-5252 Worship 8:15 & 10:45 am Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30 Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are www.risenchrist.info

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD 40000 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48168 CHURCH 248.374.7400 www.wardchurch.org

Traditional Worship at 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Contemporary Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
ildren's Programs available at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

radio each week at 11 a.m. on 560 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 17810 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA (734) 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M. website: www.stpaulslivenia.org

CONGREGATIONAL

North Congregational Church



36520 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills (bet. Drake & Halsted) (248) 848-1750

10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School Faith - Freedom-Fellowship

Ministers

Dr. Mark P. Jensen Rev Mary E Biedron

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, April 28, 2011

hometownlife (m) com

QUICK, AUTHENTIC **RECIPES FOR CINCO** DE MAYO - FOOD, B8



Japanese language skills are a must in this local glee club

BY SHARON DARGAY O&E STAFF WRITER

The last time White Pine Glee Club stood on the stage at Carnegie Hall, it sang in the company of a 200-voice chorus.

There won't be any musical safety net on May 20 when the group performs at the Japan-US Chorus Charity Concert for Sendai, featuring the HAGI Choir.

"The scary thing is the White Pine Glee Club is considered the source of strength because we won't be singing with a big choir," said Steve Myers of Novi, one of five bass singers. "If I make a mistake, it will hang out

But Myers is confident the group will pull it off. Its 34 members, mostly Japanese natives on temporary assignment in the Detroit area, will sing a love anthology by Japanese composer Takehiko Tada, along with the Men's Glee Club of Tokyo & Kansai and the Men's Glee Club of New York.

The White Pine Glee Club will offer a taste of the Carnegie Hall concert Sunday, May 1, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. The 45-minute program will start at 2 p.m. and will include four of the five Japanese songs they'll perform in New York, as well as Amazing Grace, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Sailing Sailing, all sung in English.

Myers, an attorney and a board member of the Hinoki International School, a charter school in Livonia, is the only singer without Japanese roots. But he does speak fluent Japanese, which he studied after teaching at the American school in Japan some 32 years ago. His wife, Izumi, a Japanese native, and their two grown children, also speak the language. They all plan to attend the Carnegie Hall concert where Myers jokes they'll watch his mouth through



The White Pine Glee Club will perform at the Livonia Public Library on Sunday, May 1. The group will sing later this month at Carnegie Hall in New York, N.Y.

binoculars to see if he's singing cor-

Japanese is a must for membership in the White Pine Glee Club, where casual conversation, musical instructions and most songs are in the Club's native tongue.

MAKING FRIENDS

"I get people's attention saying I'm in Japan every Friday at 8 p.m.," Myers said, with a laugh. Weekly Friday rehearsals include practice, a potluck and lots of camaraderie.

"When the Japanese do potluck it's

a gourmet potluck. If there's any special occasion, we'll talk and sing until 12-12:30 a.m. I thought singing by guys when I was in high school was for sissies. I was so wrong.

The White Pine Glee Club formed 12 years ago as an off-shoot of Trillium, a women's glee club consisting mostly of women married to Japanese businessmen. Myers said auto executives make up about 80 percent of the men's club.

"It's completely egalitarian. You may be the CEO in the board room but in glee club it's your voice that

counts," he said. "You don't have issues of protocol. "I can think of two seniors (employees) who recruited a junior and there's one junior who recruited a senior to sing.'

Membership turnover may be higher in White Pine Glee Club than in other established men's choruses because many of its members live in the area for three to five years. Myers says the quality remains high because the group is dedicated to "practice and perfection."

"I think what happens with newcomers is they take the standards and ratchet them up a notch," Myers said.

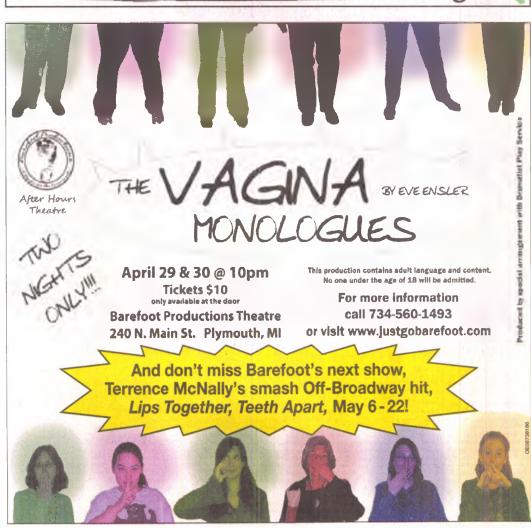
Wives and other family members cheer the group on, helping with "cooking, arranging, remembering" and even teaching the men how to choreograph a song or two.

"We have a frog song. It's a crowd pleaser. We sing it at Christmas and upon request," he said, adding that the audience enjoys watching "grown men jumping around as frogs.

For more information about the free concert on Sunday, May 1, call the Livonia Library at (734) 466-2490.









MOTOWN MEMORIES SPRING DANCE PARTY

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2011

Come dance the night away as original Motown artists perform all the Motown hits!

These "bad boys" of Motown will dazzle you with incredible choreography along with timeless Motown and Dirty Dancing grooves including their *1 smash hit, Do You Love Me!

Plus...The Shades of Blue

..known across the world for their blockbuster hit, Oh How Happy! They will take you back in time as they perform all the Motown, Doo Wop and Rock N' Roll hits from the 50's and 60's

Where: LIVONIA ELHS LODGE

31117 PLYMOUTH RB., LIVONIA, MI 48150

Time: 8 00 PM (doors open at 7:00 pm)

TICKETS: \$25.00 per ticket Licket only available at the door on the day of the show. You can reserve your tickets by calling Scotty at 248-321-7000



Cash bar!

Live 6-Piece Band!

ART

Art & Ideas

Time/Date: 2-6 p.m. Thursday, 1-7 p.m. Friday, 3-7 p.m. Saturday, through April 30

Location: 15095 Northville Road, between eastbound and westbound Five Mile intersections, Plymouth Township

Details: Interactive art project for all ages, "Collaging History," arranges historical imagery across 40 feet of the gallery walls Contact: (734) 420-0775 or artandideasgallery.com

Northville Art House

Time/Date: May 6-14; artist reception 6-9 p.m. May 6; gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville **Details:** Annual Northville High School Senior Class Art Exhibition Contact: (248) 344-0497 or www. northvillearts.org

VAAL

Time/Date: May 2 through May 27; awards presentation and reception 7-8 p.m. Thursday, May 5 Location: Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive

Details: Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) presents its spring art exhibit, "Artistic Expressions." The exhibit will feature the art work of VAAL members in watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, mixed media and more. Show juror is Leslie Masters of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Contact: (734) 838-1204 or vaalart.com

COMEDY

Go Comedy!

edy.net

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; gocom-

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.

ticketmaster.com Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia 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.

GET OUT!



Erin Lightner (left) and Michelle Matusinski, both of Farmington Hills, along with David Grisa and Mitchell Griffith, both of Livonia, will perform in the Farmington Hills Youth Theatre production of "Beauty and the Beast Jr.," April 28-May 1.



NicGaviskey, with former Redford resident Sean Gavin (second from left), performs April 29 in Detroit.

Fridays, Saturdays **Location**: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Claude Stewart, April 27-30; Mike Green, May 4-7; Rob Little, May 11-14

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

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Time/Date: Don Friesen, April 28-30; Kathleen Madigan, May 5-7; John Pinette, May 12-14

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

CONCERTS

The Ark

Time/Date: Colin Hay & Chris Trapper, April 28-29; Uncle Bonsai, April 30; A Night of Ann Arbor's Best!, May 1; David Roth & Anne Hills, May 2; For Pete's Sake: A Birthday Tribute to Pete Seeger, May 3; Marshall Cranshaw & Freedy Johnston, May 4; Natalia Zukerman,

Location: 316 South Main, Ann Arbor

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 Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Details: Eight "open-mic" performances plus a featured group. Sign up for open mic from 6:15-6:45 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. Open mic performers may sing two songs. If more than eight performers sign up, a lottery will be held for the eight spots. Individual membership is \$25 and includes monthly concerts 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

Farmington Community Chorus Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 6-7

Location: Mercy High School, 29300 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills **Details**: The singers, under the direction of Steven SeGraves, present "Rodger That! The Music of Richard Rodgers." Tickets are \$12 in advance at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills or by phone; or for \$15 at the door Contact: (248) 682-6562 for tickets; (248) 250-1447 for Chorus information

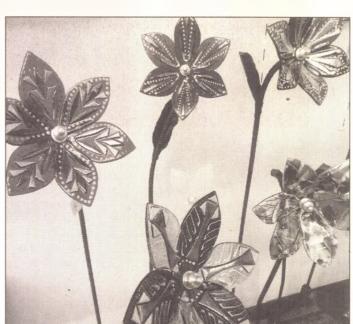
Gaelic League

964-8700

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 Location: 2068 Michigan Ave., west of old Tiger Stadium, Detroit **Details**: NicGaviskey, a quartet that includes former Redford resident, Sean Gavin, on flute and pipes, will play Irish music. Admission is \$15 Contact: (313) 537-3489 or (313)



Soprano Karen Bell rehearses her solo for the Plymouth Oratorio Society's 25th anniversary season concert, at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The Society will present "Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn, under the direction of Richard Ingram. Chris Grapentine, baritone soloist, will sing the key role of Elijah. Other soloists are Monica Swartout-Bebow, mezzo soprano; Robert Cassidy, tenor; Karin Chapin, soprano; and Chloe Biermann, youth. The group is accompanied by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra and Mary Ann Balduf, organist. John Stewart, who helped create the Plymouth Oratorio Society 25 years ago, will be on hand to talk about the group during intermission. When the Society performed part 1 of "Elijah" 23 years ago. Stewart sang the title role that year. www.plymouthoratoriosociety.org.



Garden party

Jennifer and Joe Rutherford of Plymouth create these flower stakes by layering and fusing colorful glass. Their work will be among the garden art on display and for sale at the Yellow Door Art Market Garden Party, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Festivities include free handmade posy magnets with purchases over \$30 and Michigan-made drinks and snacks served throughout the day. In addition to garden art, the store features the work of more than 70 other Michigan artists. Yellow Door is located at 3141 W. 12 Mile, Berkley. www.yellowdoormarket.com.

Party at Derby Day

Bid on a Luke Song-designed hat or watch the races live on one of 10 big-screen television screens at the City of Farmington Hills' Kentucky Derby Day party, "Derby in the Hills" on Saturday, May 7.

The event will take place from 3-7 p.m. at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills.

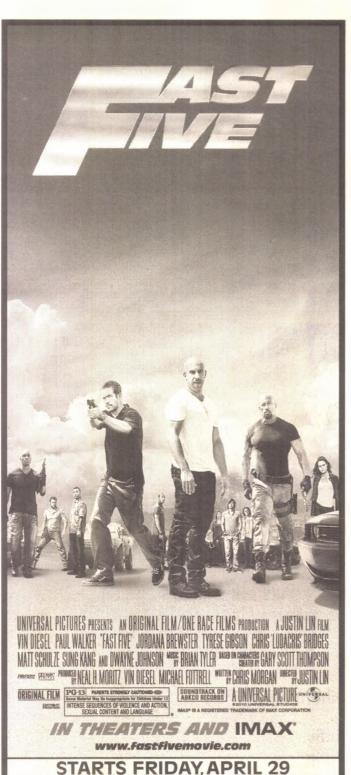
In addition to viewing the races, guests can enter raffles. shot a mini-boutique and enjoy a strolling dinner. Two real guest horses will make an appearance for photographs at the "Winner's Circle." Tickets for Derby in the Hills are \$45 each.

Food, provided by several area restaurants, as well as the Oakland Community College Culinary Studies Institute, will include hors d'oeuvres and four courses, with a selection of area specialties and traditional Derby food. Mint juleps made from the authentic Kentucky Derby mix will be available in official Derby keepsake glasses.

Patrons will be able to bid on Song's hats in a silent auction. His creations will be on exhibit in the Costick Center Lobby. Song is the honorary host of the event.

Parents won't need a sitter for the day. Children are welcome at the "Derby Kids Clubhouse," where they will be involved in supervised games, take pony rides, make crafts, and play in a bouncer. Lunch and munchies also will be available. Tickets for Derby Kids are \$12. The Clubhouse is open only to children whose parents or guardians attend the Derby party.

Tickets are available at https://recreg.fhgov.com, at the Costick Center, or by calling (248) 473-1848.



CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES





Stay connected, visit

us on FACEBOOK

For more information contact

the Northville Chamber of Commerce:

Phone: 248-349-7640 or visit www.northville.org

FOOD

Thursday, April 28, 2011

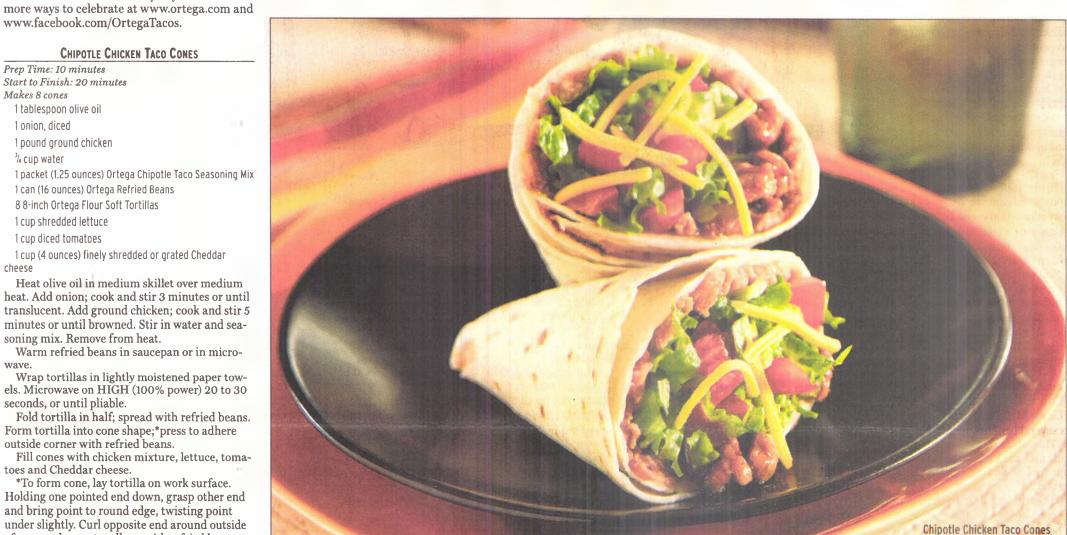
hometownlife (III) com

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

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

ather friends and family around the table to celebrate Cinco de Mayo with these specially selected recipes. They're fast and easy to prepare, so you can relax and

Quick, authentic recipes for Cinco de Mayo



CHIPOTLE CHICKEN TACO CONES

Committed to bringing authentic, high-qual-

ity Mexican food to the family table for more than 100 years, Ortega continues to share a rich heritage of family traditions for festive occasions as well as for every day meals. Find

share a festive meal with those you love.

www.facebook.com/OrtegaTacos.

Prep Time: 10 minutes Start to Finish: 20 minutes

- Makes 8 cones 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 pound ground chicken
- ¾ cup water
- 1 packet (1.25 ounces) Ortega Chipotle Taco Seasoning Mix
- 1 can (16 ounces) Ortega Refried Beans 8 8-inch Ortega Flour Soft Tortillas
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup (4 ounces) finely shredded or grated Cheddar

Heat olive oil in medium skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook and stir 3 minutes or until translucent. Add ground chicken; cook and stir 5 minutes or until browned. Stir in water and seasoning mix. Remove from heat.

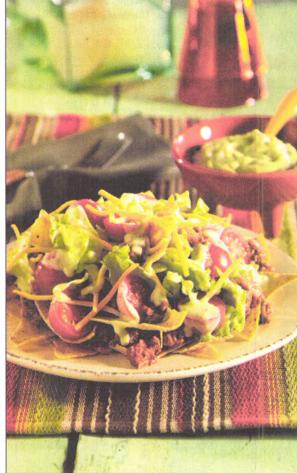
Warm refried beans in saucepan or in micro-

Wrap tortillas in lightly moistened paper towels. Microwave on HIGH (100% power) 20 to 30 seconds, or until pliable.

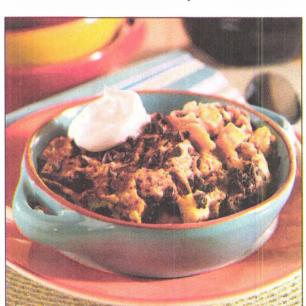
Fold tortilla in half; spread with refried beans. Form tortilla into cone shape;*press to adhere outside corner with refried beans.

Fill cones with chicken mixture, lettuce, tomatoes and Cheddar cheese.

*To form cone, lay tortilla on work surface. Holding one pointed end down, grasp other end and bring point to round edge, twisting point under slightly. Curl opposite end around outside of cone and press to adhere with refried beans.



Beef Taco Salad with Guacamole Dressing



Chocolate and Cinnamon Tortilla Pudding



MINI CRAB AND CREAM CHEESE FLAUTAS

Prep Time: 5 minutes Start to Finish: 15 minutes

- Makes 24 mini flautas 2 cups vegetable oil
- 1 package (8 ounces) pasteurized crab meat, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) Ortega Fired-Roasted Diced Green Chiles, drained 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 68-inch Ortega Flour Soft Tortillas
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup Ortega Salsa Verde
- Heat oil in medium saucepan over medium-high heat to 375°F. Line platter with paper towels.
- Combine crab meat, chiles and cream cheese in medium

Spread about 1/4 cup mixture down middle of tortilla and firmly roll like a cigar. Keep tortilla roll closed with 4 toothpicks. Cut between toothpicks into four equal pieces; set

aside. Repeat with remaining filling and tortillas. Place pieces carefully into hot oil. Cook 1 minute or until

golden brown, turning once. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Combine sour cream and salsa verde in small bowl: mix

well. Serve with flautas as dip. Tip: Serve some Ortega Guacamole Style Dip too, and

encourage double dipping.

BEEF TACO SALAD WITH GUACAMOLE DRESSING

Prep Time: 15 minutes Start to Finish: 15 minutes

Makes 6 servings

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 cup chopped onion

1 pound lean ground beef

1 Ortega Whole Grain Corn Taco Kit - includes 10 taco shells, 1 packet (1,25 ounces) taco seasoning mix and 1 packet (3 ounces) taco sauce

1 head iceberg lettuce, diced

2 cups haived cherry tomatoes

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

½ cup Ortega Guacamole Style Dip 4 cup mayonnaise

Heat olive oil in medium skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook and stir 4 minutes or until translucent. Add beef; cook and stir 5 minutes or until no longer pink. Drain and discard fat. Stir in water; add seasoning mix and taco sauce from taco kit; mix well. Cook and stir 5 to 6 minutes or until thickened.

Break taco shells from taco kit into bite sized pieces in large salad bowl. Add lettuce, tomatoes and cheese; toss to combine. Add meat mixture; toss to combine. Combine guacamole dip and mayonnaise in small bowl; pour over salad. Toss lightly. Serve warm salad immediately.

Tip: For more color and nutrition, add other fresh vegetables to the salad, including shredded carrots, sliced radishes, sliced cucumbers or broccoli florets.

CHOCOLATE AND CINNAMON TORTILLA PUDDING

Prep Time: 40 minutes Start to Finish: 1 hour 40 minutes Makes 8 servings

% cup granulated sugar

¼ cup water

10 8-inch Ortega Whole Wheat Soft Tortillas, divided

1 cup diced fresh pineapple or canned pineapple, drained

% cup mini chocolate chips, divided

3 eggs

2 cups milk 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Whipped cream

Combine sugar and water in small saucepan over medium-high heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar melts and begins to bubble. Pour into 9-inch square glass baking dish; tilt pan to evenly coat bottom and sides with sugar.

Tear 5 tortillas into bite-size pieces. Place evenly in baking dish. Sprinkle pineapple and 1/2 cup chocolate chips evenly over top. Tear remaining 5 tortillas; place evenly in baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cup chocolate chips. Whisk eggs, milk and cinnamon in medium bowl. Pour over layered tortillas in

baking dish. Cover surface with plastic wrap, and press down lightly to distribute egg mixture over assembled tortillas. Set aside 30 minutes to allow egg mixture to soak into tortillas.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Bake 53 to 55 minutes or until pudding is firm. Cool 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Tip: For a Dulce de Leche version of this pudding, replace the chocolate chips with butterscotch chips.

- Courtesy of Family Features

REAL ESTATE

AUTOS

PAGE B9 (*) Thursday, April 28, 2011

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: SUNDAY EDITION, 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY EDITION, 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY

Julie Brown, editor . (313) 222-6755 icbrown@hometownlife.com

Buyer beware: Building Industry Association warns against unlicensed contractors

There are a few things you can count on when spring arrives: daylight-saving time, warmer temperatures, rain and the urge to spruce up your home or begin looking for a new home.

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) reminds you that under Michigan law, all contractors offering to do work which totals \$600 or more in labor and materials must be licensed by the Department of Energy, Labor & Economic Growth (DELEG). A Residential Builder's license allows a contractor to build a complete structure and do maintenance or alteration (remodeling) work. A Maintenance & Alteration license indicates that the holder has met requirements for one or more of 14 different trades.

The trades in which a contractor is qualified to practice are listed on the license.

"Consumers should be wary of builders or remodelers who offer an unreasonably low price or claim they have materials left over from another job they can use on their project," said Michael Stoskopf, CEO of BIA. "Legitimate builders and remodelers do not over-buy materials for a job. Consumers are also warned to be cautious about any builder who asks to be paid in cash or requires total payment up front."

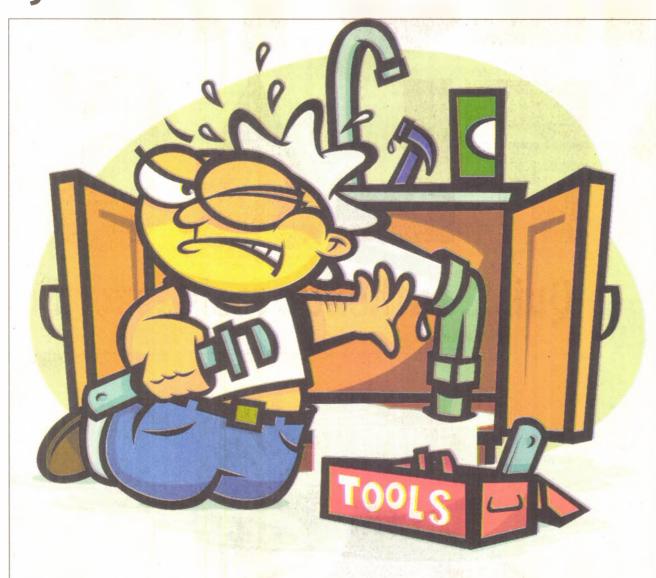
Hiring unlicensed contractors exposes the consumer to potential liability issues that could be very costly.

Consumers that contract with an unlicensed contractor can be held liable for on-the-job injuries sustained by that unlicensed person and their employees. This exposes the consumer to liability, including having to pay medical bills and lost wages. Licensed contractors must carry workers compensation insurance to cover injuries to their employees and generally carry an appropriate amount of liability insurance, as well.

Unlicensed contractors do not. Licensed contractors offer consumers several benefits, including:

• The contractor knows his/her trade and has been tested and approved, including a credit check by the state of Michigan;

• They are required to show continuing competency in their profession to keep their license. They know and



build to the Michigan Residential

• Liability for on-the-job injuries will rest with the licensed contractor. not with the consumer.

All licensed contractors carry a pocket license card, which consumers should ask to see. If they cannot show their license, consumers should call the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth's (DELEG) Builder's Unit at (517) 241- 9254 or visit the DELEG website at www. michigan.gov/builders, to confirm that an individual or company has a

Consumers are encouraged to file complaints against unlicensed contractors. By doing so, consumers not only assist in legal crackdowns, but also will help friends and neighbors from being ripped off. Complaints against unlicensed contractors must be in writing and signed. Necessary forms may be obtained at http://www. michigan.gov/documents/dleg/builders_complaint_forms_320691_7.pdf, or a consumer may request a form and information by telephone at (517) 241-9202. Consumers filing complaints are urged not include any information such as your Social Security number, that you do not want to be released to the respondent.

For a list of licensed Builders and Remodelers in Southeastern Michigan, visit

http://www.builders.org/pdf/mem-

bership_directory_and_buyers_guide.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield. **Building Industry Association** of Southeastern Michigan and Apartment Association of Michigan are trade associations representing nearly 600 builders, remodelers, multifamily property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multifamily residential construction industry. BIA is affiliated with the Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. Membership nationwide includes more than 175,000 individuals and companies.

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 17-21, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and

| Canton | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| 1243 Aziz Dr | \$210,000 |
| 2065 Brookline St | \$118,000 |
| 4216 Coronet Ave | \$141,000 |
| 446 Country Club Ln | \$300,000 |
| 39620 Dorchester Cir | \$200,000 |
| 42296 Edenbrooke Dr | \$80,000 |
| 46742 Grand Oak Ct | \$300,000 |
| 7399 Green Meadow Ln | \$115,000 |
| 43148 Lombardy Dr | \$130,000 |
| 47100 Maben Rd | \$333,000 |
| 48921 Manhattan Cir | \$285,000 |
| 277 Meadowlake Rd | \$158,000 |
| 45466 Muirfield Dr | \$299,000 |
| 1580 Peninsula Ct | \$178,000 |

| 000-11000001110111101 | \$157,000 |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 48393 Red Run Dr | \$267,000 |
| 1924 S Cavalier Dr | \$120,000 |
| 42245 Saratoga Cir | \$125,000 |
| 42117 Tonquish Ct | \$128,000 |
| 44967 Weymouth Dr | \$268,000 |
| Garden Cit | y . |
| 28626 Bock St | \$65,000 |
| 30930 Dover St | \$50,000 |
| 30994 Dover St | \$53,000 |
| 29883 Elmwood St | \$30,000 |
| 30549 Florence St | \$78,000 |
| 6457 Hawthorne St | \$75,000 |
| 28499 James St | \$80,000 |
| 32164 James St | \$30,000 |
| 32632 Marquette St | \$90,000 |
| Livonia | * |
| 29486 Bentley St | \$91,000 |
| 14311 Berwick St | \$139,000 |
| 11036 Blackburn St | \$150,000 |
| 14751 Cavell St | \$113,000 |
| 29223 Clarita St | \$81,000 |
| 11018 Fairfield St | \$119,000 |
| 30642 Grandon St | \$65,000 |
| 15540 Green Lane Ave | \$64,000 |
| | 00.,000 |
| | |

6634 Powderhorn Dr

| | 0104000 | |
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| | \$134,000 | |
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| | \$90,000 | |
| nia | | |
| | \$91,000 | |
| | \$139,000 | |
| | \$150,000 | |
| | \$130,000 | |
| | \$81,000 | |
| | | |
| | \$119,000 | |
| | \$65,000 | |
| | \$64,000 | |
| | | |
| | | |
| B000-000000000000000000000000000000000 | TOTAL PLANE PROGRAMMA | |

\$725,000

| 14096 Houghton St | \$130,08 |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 14530 Huff St | \$132,00 |
| 32498 Maryland St | \$130,00 |
| 18339 Mayfield St | \$217,01 |
| 37572 Newburgh Park Cir | \$145,00 |
| 32709 Norfolk St | \$119,00 |
| 33563 Pondview Cir | . \$33,00 |
| 33753 Pondview Cir | \$18,00 |
| 19015 Shadyside St | \$85,00 |
| 37722 Southampton St | \$229,00 |
| 36441 Sunnydale St | \$145,01 |
| 28915 Terrence St | \$46,00 |
| Northville | |
| 16944 Bradner Rd | \$170.00 |
| 44616 Broadmoor Cir N | \$385,00 |
| 19376 Cardene Way | \$152,00 |
| 435 Covington Ct | \$205,00 |
| 19767 Hayes Ct | \$67,00 |
| 15845 Johnson Creek Dr | \$133,00 |
| 16480 Lincoln Dr | \$20,00 |
| 47610 Manorwood Dr | \$465,00 |
| 16490 Mulberry Way | \$20,00 |
| 48891 Rainbow Ln S | \$331,00 |
| 16195 Westminister Dr | \$20,00 |
| 17017 Wildflower Dr | C7E A |

| 15805 Winding Creek Ct 16928 Yellowstone Dr |
|--|
| Plymo |
| 13734 Burning Tree Ln |
| 41630 Lindsay Dr |
| 40358 Newport Dr |
| 9415 Oakview St |
| 13966 Orchard Ct |
| 14155 Terrace Ct |
| 9374 Village Manor Dr |
| 9375 Village Manor Dr |
| 9387 Village Manor Dr |
| 9236 Westbury Ave |
| Redf |
| 25301 Five Mile Rd |
| 18202 Denby |
| 26025 Elba |
| 18646 Fox |
| 20058 Garfield |
| 15502 Gaylord |
| 26750 Joy Rd |
| |

12924 Lenore 9615 Leverne

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

| \$400,000 | 9147 Seminole | \$70,000 |
|-----------|---------------------|----------------|
| \$118,000 | 14984 Seneca | \$55,000 |
| | 15786 Wormer | \$42,000 |
| \$255,000 | Westland | |
| \$150,000 | 33254 Barrington St | \$77,000 |
| \$58,000 | 356 Brookfield Dr | \$73,000 |
| \$57,000 | 35675 Canyon Dr | \$83,000 |
| \$325,000 | 7624 Manor Cir | \$27,000 |
| \$155,000 | 7258 N Hawthorne St | \$90,000 |
| \$239,000 | 7312 N Hawthorne St | \$85,000 |
| \$255.000 | 34730 Nancy St | \$76,000 |
| \$326,000 | 2541 Nichols Ct | \$122,000 |
| \$131,000 | 34625 Parkgrove Dr | \$91,000 |
| \$131,000 | 749 Rahn St | |
| 440.000 | | \$70,000 |
| \$18,000 | 2036 S Harvey St | \$45,000 |
| \$60,000 | 110 S Newburgh Rd | \$90,000 |
| \$100,000 | 1608 S Parent St | \$34,000 |
| \$35,000 | 38046 Sherwood St | \$21,000 |
| \$88,000 | 1344 Shoemaker Dr | \$45,000 |
| \$75,000 | 1678 Shoemaker Dr | \$35,000 |
| \$14,000 | 34719 University St | \$66,000 |
| \$35,000 | 8365 Vista Ln | \$30,000 |
| \$35,000 | 27622 Warren Rd | \$62,000 |
| \$72,000 | | 432,000 |
| \$60,000 | | |
| 200,000 | | |

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

32679 Brookwood Ln

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of January 10-14, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

| · | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Beverly Hills | |
| 31820 Allerton Dr | \$206,000 |
| 16249 Elizabeth St | \$90,000 |
| Birmingham | * |
| 643 Ann St # 645 | \$350,000 |
| 645 Graefield Ct | \$67,000 |
| 888 Henrietta St | \$540,000 |
| 1095 Puritan Ave | \$465,000 |
| 2235 W Maple Rd | \$248,000 |
| 1431 Washington Blvd | \$180,000 |
| 636 Wimbleton Dr | \$480,000 |
| 2626 Windemere Rd | \$181,000 |
| Commerce Townsh | ip |
| 1535 Carthage | \$161,000 |
| 4690 Commerce Woods Dr | \$165,000 |
| 2555 Watonga Dr | \$130,000 |
| Farmington | |
| 23995 Colchester Dr | \$113,000 |
| Farmington Hills | |
| 27845 Berrywood Ln | \$38,000 |
| 30312 Fink Ave | \$85,000 |
| 30326 Pipers Ln | \$12,000 |
| 29630 Sugar Spring Rd | \$182,000 |
| 30416 Sunderland Dr | \$155,000 |
| 37868 Thames Dr | \$161,000 |
| 29653 Vista Ct | \$147,000 |
| 28912 Wilton Dr | \$282,000 |
| | |

| 30616 N Greenbriar Rd | \$331,000 |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| 26365 Normandy Rd | \$863,000 |
| Milford | |
| 1357 Huntcliff Ct | \$315,000 |
| 2253 Mac Farm Cir | \$350,000 |
| 901 Pearson Dr | \$50,000 |
| Novi | |
| 45818 Cider Mill Rd | \$164,000 |
| 44707 Gwinnett Loop | \$76,000 |
| 23612 Hickory Grove Ln | \$259,000 |
| 45290 Jacob Dr | \$235,000 |
| 42057 Malott | \$390,000 |
| 24580 Olde Orchard St | \$40,000 |
| South Lyon | |
| 58692 Carriage Ln | \$40,000 |
| 24379 Martindale Rd | \$163,000 |
| 24930 Wedgewood Dr | \$30,000 |
| Southfield | |
| 18725 Capitol Dr | \$179,000 |
| 23330 Grayson Dr | \$35,000 |
| 24610 Lafayette Cir | \$125,000 |
| 30099 Pleasant Trl | \$59,000 |
| 22515 Pontchartrain Dr | \$115,000 |
| 29425 Red Leaf Dr | \$55,000 |
| 28580 Red Leaf Ln | \$74,000 |
| 19800 Saxton Ave | \$59,000 |
| 20855 Westhaven Ave | \$22,000 |
| 24185 Wildbrook Ct # 104 | \$73,000 |
| 20420 Wildhern St | \$86,000 |
| 17622 Windflower Dr | \$50,000 |
| White Lake | |
| 2225 Teggerdine Rd | \$145,000 |
| | |

Investors

The Real Estate Investor Association of Wayne County holds monthly meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate. Entrance fee is \$20 for nonmembers to be applied to annual membership. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, the group will have assorted local investors ready to answer your questions and update you on the current market.

For information, call (313) 819-0919 or visit www.reiawaynecounty.org.

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.

Career Seminar

A Real Estate Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laiello@kw.com.

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.

Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Security issue for pool camera

BY ROBERT MEISNER **GUEST COLUMNIST**

Q: We are thinking about installing a surveillance camera around our pool, but we are concerned about whether In fact it creates any additional exposure on the association. Do you have any comments?

A: It always depends upon the facts of each situation, but in a recent Ohio



Robert Meisner

Appeals Court, it was held that a condominium association's installation

surveillance cameras did not constitute an assumption of duty to protect residents from the dangers using the condominium's swimming pool. This is important because the issue in a condominium, as it relates to security, is whether or not

there is a foreseeable danger and/or whether the association has assumed additional responsibilities because of the fact that it has some sort of gate house or other surveillance type equipment. You are best advised, however, to get a written legal opinion from your community association attorney.

Q: I am a board member in a condominium which is suing a developer for construction defects and we are close to settlement but the attorney for the developer asked our attorney to put in a confidentiality clause in the settlement agreement and our attorney is seriously considering it. Isn't there a problem with that?

A: There certainly is based upon my extensive experience in negotiating settlements in construction defect litigation. The coowners under the condominium statute, the nonprofit corporation act and your bylaws no doubt have the right to review the books, records and contracts of the association and I do not see how a developer can impose confidentially on an association and consequently its members from knowing and/or disseminating the terms and conditions of any settlement. The developer is obviously interested in covering up its deficiencies but should be held accountable for them in a public forum. You may wish to get a second opinion from another attorney.

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. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

RKETPLAC

FLAT ROCK

Antiques/Flea Market

Sun., May 1st, 7am-4pm 200+ Dealers. Free

parking & admission, No pets allowed. Flat Rock

Speedway, 1 mile S. of

Flat Rock on Telegraph Rd.

www.flatrockhistory.org

Redford Aldersoate Church

10000 Beech Daly, 2 blocks S. of Plymouth Rd

313.937-3170

Rummage Sale

April 30th, 9-2pm. Tovs. clothes, shoes & purs-

es, small appli., books,

kitchen stuff, etc

(734) 782-5220

HaMETOWN/ife.com



ersonals

Catholic Youth Organization sign up! Third through eigth Please Icwalewski@comcast.net for more information 313-618-6968

6000



Local Jobs Online

Ha METOWN/ife.com **JOBS AND CAREERS**



Household Goods belonging to Peggy Ruffin: Last known address of West Bloomfield, MI, will be sold

at a PRIVATE SALE May 11th, 2011, 10:00am at 23305 Commerce Drive. Farmington Hills, MI.

23305 Commerce Drive

Farmington Hills, MI

No matter what it is, know I will find it in my O&E Classifieds!



Online Auction

By Order of the Macomb County

Circuit Court, Case# 10-3807-PD

भुठतरह तुर तुर्धार

15870 Middlebelt Road

Livonia, MI 48154

Auction starts:

Tuesday, May 3rd, 2011

Lots begin ending: Tuesday, May

10th, 2011 @ 11:00 AM EST

Preview: Tuesday, May 03, 2011,

11:00 AM - 7:00 PM EST

Visit www.rjmauctions.com for a

full listing, photos and to bid.



7000 **Absolutely Free**

HOT TUB 7'x 6' It works. You move. **248-231-5777**

7040 Arts & Crafts

Spring Fling Craft & Vendor Show Sat., April 30th 10-2pm Christus Victor Lutherar Church, 25535 Ford Rd Dearborn Hgts Btwn, beech Daly & Telegraph \$1 admission, 30+ vendors,

bake sale & snacks.

ESTATE SALE- 6820 Leytonstone, West Bloomfield. Fri & Sat 4/29 & 4/30, 9-3pm Walnut Lk Rd & Halsted. Antiques, tools, household goods, garden equip, art, colectibles, pontoon boat & dock **ESTATE SALE** Fri. April 29, 2pm-8pm. Sat. April 30, 10am-5pm.

7100 Estate Sales

Sun. May 1, 12pm-5pm. You name it, we think we have it! Household items, rniture, many collectibles D56, playing cards, porcelain dolls, plates & much more! 34975 Norfolk, Livonia Mi 48152 I blk S of 8 Mi, W off Gill Rd.

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE: 9505 Rensellor, near 7 Mile & Inkster 1 day only - Sat April 30, 10am-6pm. Handyman's dream! Rifles, hand & power tools, vintage hand & power tools, MacIntosh 250 amplifier and pre-amp, 5X8 utility flat bed trailer with ramp gate, vin-tage camping equip, vintage fishing gear, yard equip, household items, old furniture compound bow. Everything

Advertise one vehicle for

As little as \$29.99*!

Your vehicle will be advertised

in the paper & online for 2 weeks

7100 Estate Sales

Plymouth Estate Sale: Fri Sun 9-5pm, 40633 Newport Dr. (E.off N.Haggerty Rd, N. of Joy Rd) Antiques, Household. pics @ actionestate.com 586-228-9090

REDFORD - HUGE SALE: Thurs-Sat, April 28-30, 10-4pm. 14254 Garfield, Beech Daly and Telegraph. White dining room & living room sets, outdoor furniture couches, tables, stove, fridge clothing & much more!

Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM- Chic estate sale. Sat., April 30th. 9-4pm. 1234 Suffield Ave., N of Oak, S of Quarton, W of Woodward Furniture, home accessories, art work, housewares, men's & women's clothing, fashion accessories, linens, Canor camera, Marantz audio equip. Weber barbecue, GE a/c unit, antique tools. Baker, Ethan Allen, Chanel, Gucci & Prada. CASH ONLY

BIRMINGHAM: Garage & Estate Sale. Upscale Sale Need a gift for a wedding Mother's Day, Graduation, have we got things for you. Tiffany, Steuben, Waterford & Baccarat, Lalique, Lladro, Royal Dalton, Designer & Vintage Purses, Toby Jugs, Swarovski crystals in boxes Hummels, new & vintage Matchbook, vintage trucks in boxes from 1978. New & used perfume. World War I posters. 3 pewter tea coffee sets, baroque silver plate flat-ware, service for 12. Bone china, new. Beautiful jewelry. We are not giving it away but a fraction of what it costs retail. Collection from family & spending binges. April 28-30, 10-5. 1650 Hazel. S. of

CANTON One Day Only! Friday, April 29, 8am-4pm 2945 Stanton St.

By selling your vehicle or the items in your

garage and attic which are collecting dust!

Put cash in your wallet by calling us today!

OBSERVER ECCENTRIC

HOMETOWN

1-800-579-7355

*4 line minimum, additional lines may be added for extra cost. Limited time angular

Maple, E. off Adams.

Garage Sales

7100

FARMINGTON HILLS- All pro ceeds in support of Susan G. Komen 3 day Walk for the Cure of Breast Cancer. Many nice items donated. Great deals on toys, baby items, clothes, furniture, household items, books, & more! Sat., 4/30,"8-4pm. 29411 Crawford Ct., Off 13 btwn Halsted &

Drake. **FARMINGTON HILLS** Five Family Sale! Lots of bar-gains and great items! Friday 29th and Saturday 30th, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 21773 Rockwell, Farmington Hills, Mi

LIVONIA

GARAGE SALE Benefiting KOMEN 3 DAY - Multi-family (10+) -Appliances, Barbie Jeep, collectibles, electronics, household, TV, much more Thurs-Sun, April 28-May 1, 32960 6 Mile Rd, E of Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA HUGE SALE! 17260 Levan. N. of 6 Mile. April 28 May 1, 9:30-5pm. Antiques 8 collectibles, toys, dolls, Avon household & misc

LIVONIA SAT., APRIL 30 10am-pm. Furniture, Tools. Household Items. 19426 Merriman Ct.

Downsizing

NORTHVILLE:

Sale. Lots of household stuff furniture. Everything must go. Fri. April 29, 9-3. 16671 Old Bedford Rd. NORTHVILLE

Huge Moving/ Garage Sale 18241 Park Shore Dr.. (Stonewater Sub). Friday, 4/29 ONE DAY ONLY! 9am-3pm.

REDFORD: Huge whole house sale. furniture, tools, house-hold items & more. Fri. Apr. 29, 9am-3pm. Sat. Apr. 30. 9am-1pm. 9552 Sioux.

REDFORD - MOVING SALE: 9004 Rockland, Beech Daly & Joy. April 28th - May 1st, 9-5pm

SOUTH LYON 4/28-29, 8am 3pm. 1146 Chestnut Ln. Girl's clothes, couch, chest, armoire & household items.

Advertise 1 item of

As little as \$19.99*! Your item will be advertised in

the paper & online for 2 weeks

merchandise for

Garage Sales

SOUTH LYON: April 30th - Sat Only, 9-3pm. 330 Second St. N of 10 Mile, W Pontiac Trail. Variety household, dishes, craft items, furniture, etc.

SOUTH LYON Lime Kiln Estates, South Lyon, Garage Sale - April 29, 30, May 1, 9am-5pm. Multiple families participating! Household items, tools & more. Danielle. off Rushton, South of 10 Mile

WESTLAND ESTATE SALE:

By Mrs. Robinsons

111 Daniel, W of Venoy, 1
block off Cherry Hill. Sat.,
4/30, 9-4pm & Sun., 5/1, 103pm. Entire contents of home, basement & 2 car garage. Queen Anne's dining set, end coffee tables, sofa bed, love seat & sofa, clean bdrm set, roll-top desk, train items, tools: hand & garden, bake-ware, Christmas items, kitchen ware & much, much more! Photos & list:

michiganestatesales.com Call 734-675-6586

WESTLAND - Fri., April 29, 9-4pm. St. Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer. All Ig items go for \$2 at bag sale at 3pm. For more info contact Mae Brae: 734-722-8209

WESTLAND: Lighthouse Indoor/Outdoor Sale 34033 Palmer Rd. btwn. Wayne & Venoy April 29-May 7, 9-7pm Furniture, computers,

appliances, dishes collectibles, jewelry, lectronics, leather coats All proceeds to purchase food for the needy.

oving Sales

LIVONIA: 37535 Kingsbury. 4/28 & 4/29 10-4pm, 4/30 10-2pm. Furniture, musical instruments, tools, appli., golf clubs sports equip, toys...cash only No reasonable offer refused!

NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE Everything must go. Apr. 28, 29 & 30, 9-5, 39905 Woodside Dr. N. Furniture, tools, toys, Stampin Up sets.

usehold Goods

CURIO: 3 piece glass, lights up. paid \$3,000 at Gorman's of Southfield, asking \$500. Call: (734) 727-9675

DINING TABLE: Mission style, solid oak, 6 chairs, 42 by 96 leaves which store inside table top, \$900. 248-855-5116 MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerafor \$100; Chest freezer, \$100. Dehumidifier \$45, 2 Air Conditioners \$45/ea. 8 BTU Air Conditioner \$85, High Chair \$10. 19' TV\$10. 248-465-0262

NATUZZI LEATHER COUCH w/2 oversized chairs & ottomans, \$2500 for all Armoire desk, made by Hooker, \$500. **248-667-9379**

PATIO SET: Brown Jordan, cream, glass table with 5 chairs, chase lounge, \$350. Call: (248) 349-4830 TEMPURPEDIC MATTRESS

Elderly woman wishes to sell year old \$1500 Tempurpedic ull size mattress & box spring Sacrifice \$900. 248-293-0476 TWIN BEDS: Two Ethan Allen beds, new \$1200, asking \$350. Evenings or leave message: (248) 731-7841

WASHER, DRYER (Frigidaire) & STOVE (GE): Good cond, \$700. You unhook and move. Call: 734-524-9096

7110

WASHER & GAS DRYER USED. Older but works well. Used last week. \$50 each 248-946-4003

Lawn, Garden & Snow 7480

LAWN TRACTOR-CROSSMAN 17 hp, electric start, 42" mower, 6 speed transaxle,

\$300/best. (313) 820-9711

RIDING LAWN MOWER Craftsman LT 1000, 17.0 hp., Kholer Pro Heavy Duty 12 Gage, 38'-42" deck, mulching w/ bagger addition. Exc cond. Needs yrly main. Has 1 flat tire. \$500. 248-910-3230

7500

RUBBER MADE 7ft by 7ft. \$550. Call: (313) 537-6306

orting Goods

7540

7000

GOLF CLUBS Cobra 3100 I/H irons, reg. mid kick, Aldila Graphite 4-GW. \$125. 734-455-0198

Wanted to Buy

UNWANTED AUTOS, LLC TOP DOLLAR PAID \$275 & UP! (248) 872-3012

WANTED: Old Fishing Tackle & related items Call Bill: (734) 728-7313

Birds & Fish

RAINBOW FEATHERS BIRD FAIR Romulus High School

9650 Wayne Rd Sat. April 30th - 10am-4pm. Admission \$3.00, kids 12 & under free. For info Call Dave 734-422-5981

KITTENS- Newborn, 6 week old kittens ready for an Easter gift! 3 black, 1 gray & orange. Call 248-408-2656

TABBY CAT - 2 year old cat needs forever home. 248-738-4901, 248-787-2173

TE4B

HAVANESE PUPPIES AKC, shots, wormed, non-shedding, parents on sight. (586) 218-7057

orses & Equipment

HAY FOR SALE 2010 First cutting. Grass Alfalfa mixture. Large square bales. \$4/bale. Delivery Saline. Call 734-429-2570



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looking to buy or

something, look to

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Clip & Save Coupons!

11

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· Ad placed on hometownlife.com

• Free 4 Square Buddy's Pizza

Buddy's Food Discount Card

with "Map It" capabilities

\$2.00 OFF the purchase of any LARGE COMBO at our Concession Stand

coupon per purchase. Not valid with other ons. No cash value. Offer expires 11-01-11

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Movie Line: 888-319-FiLM (3456) Join Our E-mail club at www.buddyspizza.com Kits are available only with purchase of Garage Sale Package. To ensure delivery of kit in time of sale, place your ad early! O&E is not responsible for kits not received.

8 SOUARE PIZZA Not valid with any other coupon or discount



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Place your ad online at **nometownlife.com**

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2 PASSES for 2

to Emagine Theatre

& Buddy's Pizza!

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some FREE items too!

1-800-579-7355 or visit Ha METOWN/ife.com

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Answer an ad:

1. Note the a number listed in the ad

2. Call 1-900-950-3785

It's only \$2.39/minute. Must be 18+,

or: Call 1-800-510-4786, and use a major credit or debit card

Place your own ad:

1. Call 1-800-506-5115

2. Answer some simple questions to create your ad

Record a voicemail greeting

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SEEKS HONEST RELATIONSHIP SWF, 45, very petite, blonde hair, hazel eyes, smoker, down-to-earth, kind, sweet, loves antiques, plays, nice dinners, beaches, nature, outdoor activities, seeks a caring and honest man, 43-64, N/S, for serious LTR. Please no games. 1337328

COULD YOU BE THE ONE?

Bright, apunky, pretty SF, 49, educator, outgoing, pretty eyes, wishing to meet a kind Jewish man, 50-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. LOVE IS BLIND

SWF, 42, N/S, totally blind, 5'4", brown hair, seeks WM, 35-58, N/S, who is patient, kind, understanding, honest, lov-ing, for friendship first leading to possible serious LTR. 22337812 SEARCHING FOR A MAN. 50-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. I'm a 49-year-old

who's bright, spunky and pretty. Only

Jewish men please. 17962317

SEEKS HONEST MAN SEEKS HONEST MAN
SWF. 53, 572*, 150lbs, auburn hair, average build, artist, light smoker, likes
all kinds of music, seeks WM. 45-65,
smoker, for friendship, going out to eat,
dancing, social events, possible companionship. \$\overline{T}\$38127

TOTAL LOSER!

I have no looks, no interests, no talent. no I.Q, no friends, no job, and haven't dated since 1962! OK, stop laughing and here is the truth. I am a SJPF, 47, 5'8", blonde, shapely, bright (advanced degree), furn, caring, passionate, and one of the nicest people you will ever meet. Among other things, I love great convenation, a great sense of humor, and great klasing. Seeking compatible male, iste 40s - mid 60s, for permanent best friend and lover. I'm temporarily living in Milwaluske but may move to Michigan in Milwaluske but may move to Michigan. ing in Milwaukee but may move to Michigan soon. 22324039

SEEKING A BLACK MAN SBF, 44, no children, lives alone, lookng for a non-smoking, non-drinking drug-free man who enjoys travel, play ing cards, getting together and just hav ing a good time. 12332295

LET'S GO CAMPING SWF, 52, 5'5", plus size, beautiful eyes, pretty smile, IVS, seeks WM, 50-62, IVS, for long walks, swimming, outdoors, ong walks, awilling

PEOPLE-PERSON
DWF, 65, 5'2", 107lbs, two grown sons
and one granddaughter, looking for
SWM, 58-66, N/S, who is family-oriented, easy to communicate with, and fun to be with. I love concerts, dining out, taking

walka. 22334842 FORMER FLIGHT ATTENDANT Recently widowed former flight attendant ISO a meaningful relationship with a Jewish man who is mensch. I'm 63, 100lbs, and look like I'm in my 40s. I'm fun, spiritual, youthful and hope to hear from you soon! \$\overline{\pi}\$37886

PRETTY ENTREPREUNER PRETTY ENTREPHEUNEH
WF, 64, loving, giving, fun to with, looking for her soulmate. Any sincere WM,
60-85. who's ambitious, successful,
spiritual and fun. Please reply, I like
movies, plays, concerts, bailet, boating, swimming, traveling, life itself.
TTS92074 **27**592074

WEST SIDE BEAUTY WEST SIDE BEAUTY
Professionally employed in the beauty
field. SWF, 5'6", stender, 54, seeks a
gentleman, 44-52, HWP, many interests including music, movies, cultural
events, camping, and most things outdoors, light smoker, for friendship leading to relationship. Sincere responses
only. 07-230791 only. 22230791

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Attractive SWF, 5'5", 125lbs, fun-loving, attractive blonde who is retired would love the companionship of a gentleman, 65+, with a pleasing personality. 2330211 SEEKING A MAN WHO IS.

SEEKING A MAN WHO IS....
young-at-heart like me. Recently widowed WF enjoys dining, dancing, bowling, golf, good movies and more. Would
like to have good male companionship
with a WM, 50-65. 27330750 Very gorgeous SF, multi-racial, 31, 57", medium bulld, in search of a man, race unimportant, 40-65, kids ok, who Is living his life to the fullest, financially secure, sincere, who likes concerts, cooking and traveling, for friendship first leading to possible relationship. \$\mathbb{TB}\$32436

GIVE ME A CALLI SBF, 21, 5'5", 165lbs, caramel complex-ion, mother, loves travel, cooking, out-doors, bowling, shooting pool. Seeking SB/WM, 25-35, for possible relationship.

LET'S MEET Well-educated, attractive female, brown hair and eyes, 5'9". Looking for compan-ion to enjoy movies, dining, travel, etc. Love to cook even better (I love Italian If you're a sweet man, in your 40s to 50a, have pretty eyes, and know how to spoil a lady, call me. 12332666 I NEED A LOVE...
to keep me happy. Attractive, classy, de-lightful, charming WF, 49, no kids, seeks SWM, 45+, no kids, N/S, tun, loving, caring. 12 568059

MACOMB COUNTY LADY macoma COUNTY LADY
Looking for a fall gentleman, 60-75, for a
LTR. Who Ilkes cards, dining out, movles, travel, exercise. I am a SWF, 60a,
52°, brown hair, brown eyes, leave a
message and I will respond. 27630808

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ONE-WOMAN MAN Italian SWM, 52, brown/brown, in very good shape, seeks AF, 40-65, who likes golng out and having fun. 22330127 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

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ACROSS

- 1 Cistern 5 Type of golf
- club
- 9 Half a bikini 12 Without
- a covering
- 13 Nota -
- 14 Run a fever 15 - majeste
- 16 Early bloomer 18 Made a try
- 20 Family members
- 21 Loud clamor 22 Paramount rival
- 23 Brisk 26 Zoo staffers
- 30 PIN prompter 31 Type of microscope
- 32 Potpie veggie 33 Garage jobs 36 Iffy attempts
- Flutie 39 Show
- 1 Enameled metal
- 4 Works clay 5 Dramatist Henrik -
- Split apart
- 38 Montana and
- disapproval
- 52 Terra firma 53 Good buddy 54 A Bronte sister
- decades DOWN

40 Variety show

43 Made waves

(hyph.)

49 Gyro shell

money

55 Important

50 CEO degree

51 — — for the

47 Unambiguous

- Chimpanzees Monster's loch
- 7 The Plastic -Band
- 8 Enya's music (2 wds.)
- 9 Loft locale
- ceremony

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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10 Laugh-a-

minute

range

11 Mont Blanc's

17 Oust without

19 Small bark

22 Fellows 23 Railroad unit

24 AAA suggestion

25 Bratty kid 26 Some bout enders

27 Ecol. watchdog 28 Dixie fighter

29 Stockholm carrier 31 Capone foe

34 Ocean color 35 Spain and Portugal 36 Bribe

37 Fall 39 Please, to Fritz 40 Mounties' org.

41 Place of exile 42 Young beef 43 Undoing 44 False tale

teller 45 Vulcan's forge 46 Some parents 48 TV news source



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Sudoku

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pinscher

retriever whippet shar pei yorkie

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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4 5 8 2 6 9 9 4 8

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getic individual to perform a variety of duties, including but not limited to, correspondence & mailings, registrations, processing pub-lication orders, and membership database mainte-nance. Must be proficient in Word (Windows); Excel; and have database experience. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills & at least three years pertinent experience. Nationwide travel, as needed, approximately 3 weeks a year Resume and salary requirements to: barb.cheyne@concrete.org

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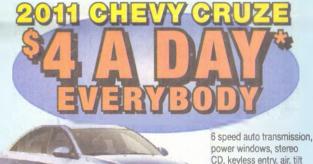
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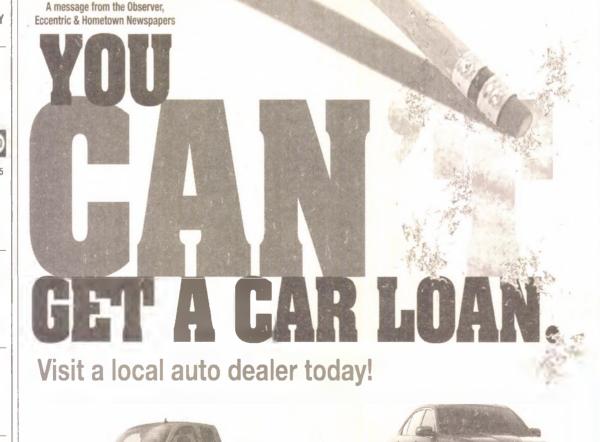
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 Help for those who have been told there is no hope
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 Take Action Now
- Ways to Manage Neck and Back Pain 12:00 p.m. 12:50 p.m.
- How to Choose a Skilled Nursing Facility 11:00 a.m. 11:50 a.m.
- = 911 Act in Time When to go to the ER 11:00 a.m. 11:50 a.m.
- The ABC Planning Process: A Non-Wall Street Approach to Investment and Retirement Planning- 11:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.
- What You Should Know about Long Term Care 12:00 p.m. 12:50 p.m.
- Senior Moving Made Easy 9:00 a.m. 9:50 a.m.
- Identify Theft Protection 9:00 a.m. 9:50 a.m.
- Making Sense of Medicare Understanding Medicare Basics 12:00 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
- Social Security Updates 10:00 a.m. 10:50 a.m.
- The Truth About Estate Planning 10:00 a.m. 10:50 a.m.

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