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PIPELINE Deadline looms

The deadline for the "Why I Love My Library" poster contest is drawing near.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library, students going into grades kindergarten through 12th should submit their artwork entries by Monday, Aug. 1, for the contest



Sarah Morrison of Allen **Elementary School recently** brought in her entry 'Why I Love My Library' poster contest.

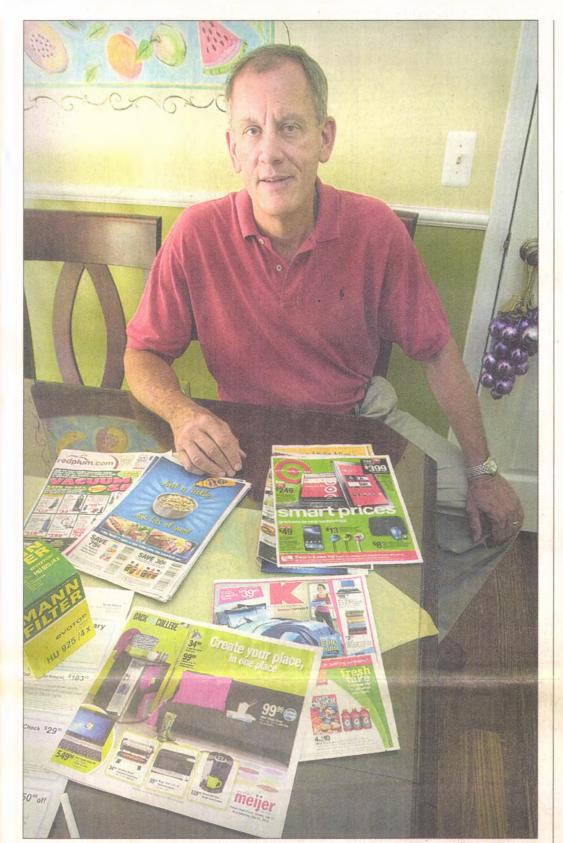
sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

For contest details and an entry blank, go to: http://plymouthlibrary.org/youth.htm or go to the Youth Help Desk on the library's lower level.

The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth

Jazz @ the Elks

The second Annual Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780 Outdoor Jazz Festival takes place 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, on the grounds of the lodge, located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.



Plymouth's new fire station taking shape

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFE WRITER

Officials from Plymouth and Northville celebrated community cooperation Thursday evening with a ceremonial groundbreaking for the Northville Fire Department's new Plymouth Station.

The \$256,000 construction project at the Plymouth City Hall complex is Plymouth's latest step toward the partnership with Northville for firefighting and emergency medical services that is to begin in January. Additional trucks and equipment will be based in Plymouth, and Northville firefighters will respond to Plymouth fires and medical emergencies out of the new station, under the arrangement. Northville is adding some 25 firefighters to its nearly all-volunteer department.

"We're excited about this. The City Commission stands behind this," Commissioner Ed Hingelberg told officials and firefighters gathered for the ceremony. "I think it's going to be a fabulous relationship." Hingelberg is the chairman of the joint Northville-Plymouth board that will oversee the expanded department. Patrick Sullivan, the city manager in Northville, said the partnership represents a small-town value shared by both cities: neighbors helping neighbors. When it's "crunch time," Northville Mayor Chris Johnson said, "people really roll up their sleeves and put things into action" to find efficiencies and savings at the local level. Johnson is the vice chairman of the joint fire board. The project by Axiom Construction Services Inc. will actually involve two additions, of 800 square feet each, to the existing police station and the former fire station behind City Hall. When completed, the new and existing space will be divided between the departments, with the police

department taking the front portion and the fire department the back portion, plus the existing truck bays. The work is expected to be substantially completed by November.

Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen, the department's only full-time employee, will manage the department's day-day-operations, and 'Northville will bill Plymouth on a per-run basis for its services. The partnership is expected to save Plymouth, which currently shares the **Plymouth Community Fire** Department with Plymouth Township, a minimum of \$400,000 a year, not including startup costs. Huron Valley Ambulance's role in responding to medical emergencies in the city will be increased.

Plymouth will leave the PCFD at the end of the year

Including construction and pending expenses, Plymouth's startup costs have come to just over \$1.14 million. Purchases have included two fire trucks, communications equipment, uniforms and protective clothing, a fire hose and n zles, automated heart defibrillators, a thermal imaging camera and a Jaws-of-Life kit. Currently out to bid are an exhaust ventilation system for the fire station and air tanks and related equipment for firefighters. Participants and firefighters present for Thursday's groundbreaking celebrated with hot dogs and cold bottles of pop and water, and small jars of hard candy - Atomic Fireballs - were given away as mementos. The jars were embossed with the Northville Fire Department's logo, with the words "Plymouth Station" at the bottom of the logo. Chief Allen on Thursday was presented with a framed photograph of Plymouth's new \$440,000 fire truck. "We figured you needed something for your office over here," said City Manager Paul Sincock.

The lineup will include The Midnight Players, a new young jazz group from the area; Jerry McKenzie's Just Jazz; George (Sax) Benson Quintet; Ron **Kischuk's Tartarsauce Traditional** Jazz Band; Gene Parker Jazz Quartet (from Toledo): and the Johnny Trudell Quintet.

The \$10 donation includes one food ticket and one beverage ticket. Food and beverages will be available for purchase and no outside food or beverages will be allowed.

Parking is in the Elks lot and the adjacent shopping area. For more information, call (734) 453-1780 or go to www. plymouthelks1780.com

Wish you were here

Going on vacation? Take the Plymouth Observer along, and then let us know about it.

Send us your vacation photos, with the Plymouth Observer clearly visible in the photo, and we'll be happy to print them. Just e-mail the photo, along with names of the folks in the photo and a few details about your vacation, to Observer editor Brad Kadrich at bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

Christmas in July

This month's edition of Hometown Life Inspire contained a chance to win a holiday shopping spree. That edition came out July 21, but readers still have a chance to win.

Three lucky winners will win \$250, \$125 or \$75 to celebrate Christmas in July. Find the holiday beach ball on the pages of Inspire and enter to win.

See more details in the July Inspire in print and online at hometownlife.com. Deadline for entry is July 31. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Consummate clipper

Township man bargains his way to super savings title

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Dan Verderbar is pretty good at saving a buck.

He may not wear a cape or be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, but Dan Verderbar can pile up big savings with strong bargaining, planning and coupon-clipping techniques.

Verderbar, who lives in Plymouth Township, is a RedPlum Super (Savings) Man, one of five finalists in a contest designed to highlight men as shopping planners and savers, tasks that are traditionally seen as being taken up by women.

Disguised as a mild-mannered real estate executive, Verderbar scouts out grocery sales, tries to multiply those savings with coupons, hits discount stores like Costco, TJ Maxx and Marshalls for brand-name and designer goods and searches for diamonds-in-the-rough when shopping for a car, for example, then bargains hard.

With three daughters - all of whom attended private schools through the 12th grade and then went on to college - being frugal was a necessity for he and wife Mary Ann, he said. "You're just trying to cut

corners wherever you can,"

Please see CLIPPER, A3

Old Village preps for restaurant crawl

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With a nod to Ernest Hemingway's book, Old Village's own moveable feast is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The Old Village Restaurant Crawl, that is, an annual event that showcases the food, drink and desserts available in the historic Plymouth neighborhood. The crawl is 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at six Old Village establishments,

all within easy walking distance of each other.

"It's much smaller" than September's downtown Plymouth restaurant crawl, "so (participants) don't feel like they're wiped out," said Teri Fry, events manager for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event.

This year's crawl will be the 12th annual, Fry said. Tickets, which get bearers into all six participating establishments — four restaurants, a microbrewery and a sweet shop -are \$15 each, \$5 for children under 12.

Fry expects the event to sell out — and with a maximum 300 tickets, it usually does. "I'd be really surprised if we didn't," Fry said.

Participating this year are Station 885, Hermann's Olde Towne Grille, Crawford's Kitchen, Plymouth Fish & Seafood, Liberty Street Brewing Co. and newcomer

Please see CRAWL, A5

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



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Northville and Plymouth officials and firefighters pose for pictures Thursday during the groundbreaking for additions to Plymouth City Hall. A fire station will open at the complex later this year. With shovels are, from left, Plymouth City Commissioner Ed Hingelberg, Northville Fire Chief James Allen and Northville Mayor Chris Johnson.

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Plymouth-area businesses have **Concours tickets**

A2

(P)

In partnership with the Concours d' Elegance, Dearborn Jewelers of Plymouth and Station 885 will have pre-sale tickets available for the event.

The tickets will be available up until the event on July 31 or while supplies last. Each ticket is \$25 and cash is the preferred method of payment.

Dearborn Jewelers is located at 805 W. Ann Arbor Trail and Station 885 is located at 885 Starkweather. Dearborn Jewelers and Station 885 are silver and gold sponsors of the Plymouth shuttle that will run on Saturday and Sunday of the event. People who don't want to stand in line the day of the event, these two locations are the only distributors of pre-sale tickets other than online.

For additional information or a sample copy, contact John Buzuvis 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, (734) 455-1453 or via e-mail at jbuzuvis@ci.plymouth.mi.us.

"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

Cars and bikes

Date/Time: Saturday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: 39375 Amrhein Road (at the southeastern corner of Amrhein and Eckles, Livonia

Details: P.L.A.V. Post #166 hosts the fourth annual Car and Bike Show. Whereas an unknown number of motorcycles will be on display it is anticipated that upwards of 400 "muscle cars" will be present. Both motorcycles and automobiles can be viewed and photographed for free. There is no admission fee. Refreshments will be available, for a donation, with all proceeds going to those who serve and protect our freedoms.

Kidz Kamp

Date/Time: Aug. 18-19, 10 a.m. to Location: Mill Race Village in Northville Details: New Hope Center for



Pom prominence

At the 2011 Mid-American Summer Pompon Camp held at Davenport University in Grand Rapids, the Canton Junior Varsity Chiefettes received a second place in Original, first place in Kick line and second place in Speed Learning.

Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers its "KIDZ KAMP" for grieving children. The camp will offer many fun activities for children of all faiths between the ages of 4 and 12 including music, crafts, artwork, a scavenger hunt and memorial activities. Lunch will be provided both days. The camp is free, but

space is limited. Contact: Call New Hope at (248) 348-0115.

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Northville grub

Date/Time: Tuesday, July 26, 6-10 D.M.

Location: Downtown Northville Details: The Northville Chamber presents the sixth annual Northville Grub Crawl, where 10 restaurants



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will offer free samples of appetizers and entree items along with cash bar specials. Crawlers can use free shuttle transportation to each restaurant or "crawl" on their own. Free shuttle transportation, grand prize drawing for barbecue gas grill. Tickets are \$30. Contact: The Northville Chamber of Commerce at www.northville.org.

Rockettes golf Date/Time: Aug. 7

Location: Fox Hills Golf Club, Plymouth

Details: The Salem High School Pom Pon team's 11th annual golf fundraiser includes a \$10,000 holein-one contest, prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, first place for men and mixed teams, skins and door prizes. Golfers receive donuts/bagels for breakfast, a hot dog lunch at the turn, and a buffet dinner including a 2 hour open bar. Cost is \$100 per golfer. Contact: To register contact

Coreen at coreen29@wowway.com.

Tile workshop

Date/Time: Aug. 8, 11, 15, 18 and 25, 6:30-9 p.m.

Location: Village Potters Guild studio, 340 N. Main in Plymouth. Details: The Village Potters Guild, the creators of the tile mural at the Plymouth Township Hall, is offering a Tile Making Workshop. Instruction in relief tiles and carved tiles from plaster casts will be emphasized during the first classes. Modern, free-form tiles and glazing will be covered in the remaining sessions. Class size is limited. The cost is \$85. Contact: Visit www.villagepottersguild.org or call (734) 207-8807.

Grief Support

Date/Time: Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 7-9 p.m. Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth

Details: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Parish in Plymouth is sponsoring "Grieving with Great Hope," a four-week grief support series for Catholics who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Speakers will include Fr. John Riccardo from OLGC as well as John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy from Good Mourning Ministry, The workshop will offer spiritual hope,

practical guidance, fellowship with other grievers as well as time for private reflection and prayer. Contact: For more information visit www.goodmourningministry.net or call the OLGC Parish Office at (734) 453-0326.

Crafters wanted

Date/Time: Oct. 15 Location: West Middle School in Plymouth

Details: Organizers of the Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair at West Middle School are looking for crafters. Proceeds go for scholarships for future educators from the Plymouth/Canton high schools. The fair general draws some 1,500 customers and features food and drawings.

Contact: Judy, (734) 347-1001 or Alice (248) 348-5561 or dachrenko@ hotmail.com

Grief support

Date/Time: 1st and 3rd Tuesday monthly, 6-7:30 p.m.

Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 Lilley, Suite A, Canton **Details:** Compassionate Care Hospice conducts an ongoing grief support group, The Grief Journey, for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. The goal of the group is to provide support and education on the grief process. There is no charge. Contact: Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator, (888) 983-9050.

Good Grief golf

Date/Time: Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. Location: Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon

Details: The 13th Annual" Good Grief" Golf Outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. New Hope provides free grief support services and resources to men, women, teens, and children throughout southeastern Michigan. The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests, and prizes, is \$115 per golfer prior to Aug. 1 and \$125 after Aug. 1. Dinner only is \$35 per person.

Contact: Pattie Bingham, (248) 348-0115; www.newhopecenter.net.



Data pak required per device

CORRECTION

A story regarding the success of Triple Threat Dance & Theater Co. in the July 21 Observer ("Studio finishes successful debut year") should have said Lyndsay Jones finished as second runner-up for Junior Miss Starbound at the national competition in Orlando, Fla. Hanna Titus was first runner-up for Petite Miss Starbound.



*Netflix offer: Valid on LG Revolution purchases between 7/22/11-8/28/11 with promo code; maximum value \$7.99/mo.; after 3 month period, \$7.99/mo (plus other charges) will be charged unless you cancel prior to the end of 3 month period; data charges may apply for use; see www.lgusa.com/RevolutionNetflix for promo code and details Activation fee/line: \$35

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Japan ties spur family to help disaster victims

BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Canton family's strong ties to Japan have inspired their ongoing disaster-relief efforts, long after the media spotlight has waned following a March 11 earthquake and tsunami that killed thousands and left many people still living in wretched conditions.

Canton couple Anthony and Miyako Foley and daughters Kyoko, 16, and Hikaru, 10, have returned from Miyako's native country, where they worked with a Tokyo-based Oyumino Church group to feed impoverished tsunami victims and distribute toiletries, bicycles, fruit, vegetables, rice, fish and other items the people desperately need.

"We saw people living in houses they probably shouldn't be living in," Anthony Foley said. "Four months later, a lot of them wish they had died. The farmers' land is gone, their farming equipment is gone, their boats are gone, their fish processing facility is gone. They've lost family members and houses. Their need is what is driving all of us."

The Foley family spent early July helping tsunami victims after Northridge Church of Plymouth helped connect them with relief efforts. They visited Miyako's parents and other family members, who live on Japan's west coast



While in Japan, the Foley family was among those who surveyed the destruction in a country with which they have strong ties.

and survived the disaster. Her sister, Nanako Inoue, drove them across the country to the devastated area of Ishinomaki.

"When I first saw it, it was a lot worse than I ever thought," Kyoko, the Foleys' oldest daughter, said. "I felt anger that some people in America and around the world think everything is OK now. This was really a great opportunity that my family had to go and do this. I want to help for as long as I can."

GETTING HELP

Since their return from Japan, Kyoko and younger sister Hikaru enlisted help from their friends to raise disaster-relief funds in their subdivision, Huntington Place II near Beck and Geddes, and in adjoining neighborhoods. They have sponsored car washes, had a lemonade stand, collected returnable bottles and cans and sold T-shirts bought in Japan — that sport copies of signatures of celebrities such as singers Lady Gaga

and Cindy Lauper, movie stars Nicole Kidman and Gwyneth Paltrow and others.

raising idea because it hurt us so much because all these

Hikaru said some areas of Japan she saw "looked like a ghost town. It's just very, very sad." Anthony Foley, an engineer

for Flat Rock-based Auto

"We came up with the fund-

people were suffering," Hikaru said. "I'm really happy we're doing this. We couldn't just come back home and forget about it and not do anything."

Lisa Reynolds, RedPlum's vice president of consumer engagement and "mom saver-in-chief," said the contest was intended to bring men who plan household savings out of the shadows.

"Men don't generally brag about their savings," Reynolds said during a recent phone interview. "Women are sharers.'

The Facebook-based contest had more than 1.700 total nominations, including more than 500 on the first day. The grand-prize winner was Brandon Wade of Paducah, Ky., who freezes and cans vegetables from his garden.

Christian church. "So it was like a mixing of cultures and religions, Anthony Foley said.

When the family went to tsunami-ravaged areas, they had to take their own water, food, gasoline and find their own place to sleep, including a hotel catering to relief efforts.

"We couldn't be a burden on the area," Anthony Foley said. "We drove through areas that were completely demolished. There was a hospital that had flooded even though it sat on top of a hill."

Now, even though the U.S. media attention to Japan's situation has eased, the Foleys say they plan to continue to raise relief-effort funds. For more information or to help, contact Anthony Foley by email at afoley57@gmail.com.

FROM PAGE A1

Verderbar said last week. "I just got pretty thrifty."

Even in the era of quick-oil-change shops, Verderbar often changes the oil himself on the family cars — there are now five - and uses good synthetic oil (bought on sale) that increases the time the cars can go between changes.

VALUE MINDED

Verderbar said the quality of the

goods he's buying doesn't suffer because of his, um, cheap ways. "I'm just very value-minded," he said. "I think I got into buying the better things, but at reduced prices."

Some of Verderbar's habits are deeply ingrained: even as a child, he said, he urged his parents to reuse grocery bags (he reuses his own now, brown paper, please), and he was into recycling long before it was cool, said his wife in her nomination.

But other habits, like vehicle purchases, came with time and experience.

"I used to always buy new," he said. "I'd lease 'em, and we'd always be over the miles," which would mean

paying more. Now, he looks for good used vehicles (a BMW for him, a Volvo for his wife), bargains for the best price and

keeps them longer, he said. "You want to do it all, but at the same time you want to make sure you're doing it for discount prices," he said.

Verderbar said he splits the grocery shopping with his wife and works shopping into his regular schedule, stopping on the way home from his office or fitness club. At the peak of couponing a few years ago, he said, he probably cut 30 percent from the family's grocery bill.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS

Reynolds said nominations showed a lot of savings techniques were responses to the poor economy. "They started developing new

habits that certainly have continued even if their financial situation has improved," she said.

As a finalist, Verderbar won four movie tickets and a \$100 restaurant. com gift certificate.

RedPlum, a division of Livoniabased Valassis Communications Inc., runs redplum.com, a household resource featuring coupons and savings tips.

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

Hand-Held

money for Japan earthquake victims since they returned this month from a while the Foleys attend a



Hikaru, left, and Kyoko, sisters who live in Canton, have continued to raise

trip to their mother's homeland.

Alliance, a joint venture of

Mazda and Ford Motor Co.,

met wife Miyako in 1987 dur-

ing a business trip to Japan.

She was a sales associate in a

shop where he was looking for

Anthony Foley took Miyako's

taken together, and they began

writing letters - he wrote to her

as best he could in Japanese, she

answered in English. They met a

couple more times and married

Most years they return -

now with their daughters - to

visit Miyako's family. This year

was no different, except they

became involved in disaster-

relief efforts. Miyako's family

operates a Buddhist temple,

and again in Japan.

MORE THAN A VISIT

in 1989, first in the United States

a kimono for his mother.

card, they had their picture

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EDUCATION

Sunday, July 24, 2011

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Brad Kadrich Voice Mail: (313) 222-8899 E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

Band provides birthday boost

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Darlean Francis used to tell daughters Melissa and Kimberly, both members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, that when she got older she wanted a big ol' band to come and play for her birthday.

Francis turned 60 last week and, although that's not old, she got her wish anyway when the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band showed up at her Forest Trail home in Canton to play "Happy Birthday" and other music to celebrate.

"I've never been so excited in my whole life," said Francis. "Ever since they were in band, I would say, 'When I'm old as dirt I want a big brass band to come and play.' At one point they started playing happy birthday, and I leaned over to my 83-year-old mother and said, 'Now I really feel old."

The tribute was arranged by Francis' daughter, Melissa, now 35. She and sister Kimberly, 33, both of played in the band when they were in school. Melissa graduated in 1994, Kimberly two years later.

Melissa said her mothers "big band" wishes echoed in her mind and, after talking it over with Kimberly and their



hometownlife

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band stretches around the corner to perform for Darlean Francis' 60th birthday.

dad, Gary, they decided "it would be unique if she really got one."

Melissa got in touch with director of bands David Armbruster. The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is preparing for a trip to New York to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving parade, but made the time to march on Darlean's house, play "Happy birthday" and do a little march.

And Darlean had no idea it was coming. She said she

"heard the noise" and didn't know what it was. She looked around the corner, then looked at her husband, who said simply, "Happy birthday."

"I go a little verklempt thinking about it now," Darlean said. "I didn't stop crying until they were gone."

Actually, she was still crying days later, when she talked about it. The emotional reaction helped put Melissa one up on her father.

"I was pretty sure she would cry, my dad was pretty sure she wouldn't," Melissa said. Having been a band parent, Darlean said she knows the

work band members put in, particularly with something as important as the Macy's parade looming. But she wasn't surprised they were willing to do it, nor was she surprised it was a "beautiful performance."

"You can't beat those kids, they were fantastic," Darlean said. "It was one of the most exciting birthdays I've ever had. It was unbelievable they would do that. I was blown away."

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

VOICES & VIEWS: COMMENT ONLINE



New members of Plymouth-Canton's leadership team include (from left) Denise Lilly (Field Elementary principal), Catherine Williams (Bird Elementary principal), Kurt Tyszkiewicz (director of Staffing and Student Services), Maureen Molloy (Allen Elementary principal), Aimee Bell (Miller Elementary principal) and Dana Jones (director of Academic and Assessment Services).

District adds to leadership team

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials have dived right into the process of replacing the large portion of its leadership team decimated by retirement at the end of the school year.

The district's Board of Education Tuesday approved the hiring of several administrators, including four elementary school principals, in preparation for the start of the 2011-2012 school year.

Among those hired: • Dana Jones — Formerly the principal at Farrand Elementary Jones, who owns a master's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University, is the district's new Director for Academic and Assessment Services. A position was eliminated in the Human Resources Department to make room for this position, district officials said.

• Kurt Tyszkiewicz — Having been moved from Tonda Elementary to the board office to replace Bob Hayes as director of student services, Tyszkiewicz was formally installed as Director of Staffing, Student Services and Policy. In a related move, the board approved his professional growth leave of absence for the upcoming school year.

• Denise Lilly — The new principal at Field Elementary School, Lilly spent the previous three years as the assistant principal at Central Middle School.

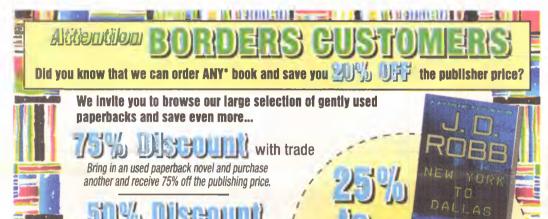
• Aimee Bell — An educator in the district since 2002, Bell was named principal at Miller Elementary School. She had been serving as that school's assistant principal.

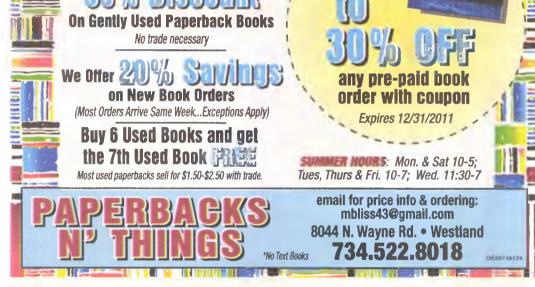
• Maureen Molloy — One of two hires from outside the district, Molloy was named principal at Allen Elementary School. She had been the principal at Thorn Primary Elementary School in the Westwood school district.

• Catherine Williams — Named principal at Bird Elementary School. She had most recently been principal at Bedford Elementary in Dearborn Heights.

Plymouth-Canton officials received 91 applications for the principal openings, and interviewed 19 applicants. Officials still have to fill the principal position at Tonda Elementary.

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Aviation students get pep talk from Navy Blue Angels

BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of Canton-based aviation technology students got a rare first-day-of-school pep talk Friday morning when a U.S. Navy Blue Angels precision-flying team pilot and jet engine mechanic visited their campus.

"I've always loved watching the Blue Angels," said 19-yearold Bernie Israel, an aircraft maintenance student at the Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology, on Haggerty north of Michigan Avenue. "They're amazing."

A crowd of 600 students and other fans jammed a MIAT hangar as Lt. C.J. Simonsen, pilot of the Blue Angels' famed blue-and-yellow Super Hornet jet, and elite mechanic Isaac Dominguez touted aviation jobs and the military as a way to serve country, see the world and lock into a fulfilling career.

As some onlookers snapped pictures, Simonsen and Dominguez visited MIAT on the eve of the weekend Thunder Over Michigan Air Show at Willow Run Airport. Simonsen, a high school

football, track and skiing athlete, told students how he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, attended the Naval Academy **Preparatory** School and worked his way to becoming a pilot.

"I got my wings in April 2005" before joining the Blue

Jo Anne McGinn, who owns

Jo Jo's with husband Timothy,

good way to get some word-of-

mouth buzz started about her

"Out of sight is out of mind,

said she's excited to join this

year's crawl and sees it as a

FROM PAGE A1

opened in June.

place.



PHOTOS BY ANN ESPINOZA

Five-year-old Evan Baum of Westland shakes hands with Blue Angels Lt. C.J. Simonsen. Father Jason Baum in background.

Angels in September 2009, accumulating more than 1,700 hours and 379 carrier arrested landings. His decorations include two Navy and Marine Corps achievement medals and other personal and unit awards.

SMALL SPACES

Yet he recalled times early on when he looked from the air to a sea-based aircraft carrier and wondered - did he really have to land on what seemed a small space? Simonsen accomplished that

so you've got to keep people (aware), 'Hello, I'm here,'" she

Jo Jo's specializes in homemade candies and custommade cakes, and all the cooking and baking is done at the said, are homemade caramels and perhaps a surprise or two.

McGinn, who's been selling cakes as a sideline since the 1970s, said she's pleased to be located in Plymouth.



Pilot Lt. C.J. Simonsen and mechanic Isaac Dominguez take questions from the audience.

best you can be."

Dominguez estimated that for every hour a Blue Angels jet flies, he and other mechanics work 25-30 hours to perform maintenance and ensure aircraft safety. It's a huge responsibility that is critical as pilots fly in close formation across skies, impressing audiences on the ground.

"It's a lifelong dream for

me," he said, just before he and Simonsen took a stage inside the MIAT hangar. "It's all about team-building and life skills. Without teamwork, you can't accomplish anything.

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

MOTIVATING FACTOR

Timothy Kissel, MIAT director of training, said he hoped the Blue Angels visit can help motivate the 750-800 students enrolled in the school's three programs: aircraft maintenance; power technician, including careers ranging from wind farm technology to nuclear power plant operations; and global logistics, including technicians and dispatchers.

Kissel also welcomed Fridav's visit because "we are a military-friendly school."

MIAT President Charles Hawes said Friday's visit helped the campus reach out to the community and students in an effort to bring them face-to-face with the famed Blue Angels organization.

"It shows the opportunities in the Navy and Marines and allows us to show support for the Blue Angels," Hawes said.

Hawes commended Simonsen and Dominguez for sharing their personal experiences and fielding questions from students. He said Simonsen, by revealing how he went from high school athlete to becoming an elite pilot, proves that dreams can be achieved.

"It's the old-fashioned American dream: You work hard, and you can do it."

For more information on MIAT, call (800) 447-1310 or go to www.miat.edu.

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said. Jo Jo's Treats 'n' Sweets, which

shop on Mill Street. On the menu for the crawl, McGinn

"To be here in the Old Village is just a super plus," she said. "I love Plymouth. I've always loved Plymouth."

and became a Blue Angels

precision pilot who has wowed

audiences around the world.

He also has had deployments aboard the USS Kitty

Hawk and the USS George

Washington, and he has par-

cises with Canadian. South

Korean, Thai, Singapore,

Japanese and Australian

ride for me," he said.

forces.

ticipated in international exer-

"It has been an unbelievable

Simonsen urged MIAT stu-

dents to "always have a goal"

and to "always strive to be the

Tickets for the Aug. 10 Old Village Restaurant Crawl are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 850 W. Ann Arbor Trail, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased with a credit card over the phone by calling the chamber at (734) 453-1540.

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Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

Ball players brave heat to raise money for ALS

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Leonard "Dutch" Baron knew it was scorching hot on the Heritage Park field Thursday night.

He just didn't care. And neither did the other couple dozen or so players from two teams - the Northville Eclipse and the **Detroit Early Risers Base** Ball Club – gathered to raise money to benefit research for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, more commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's disease," in a charity baseball game.

The third annual vintage baseball game used rules dating back to the 1860s, right down to the lack of air conditioning. While the searing heat kept the crowd down, it didn't keep the players' spirits down. Baron, who's been playing in these games for "five or six years," said he'd played in worse.

"It's fun," Baron said. "It brings back good memories. It's more of a gentleman's game, played with a great group of guys."

Spectators saw a baseball game using no gloves, foul lines or fences. Players, or "ballists," wear period-reproduced uniforms and recreate the game based on 1862 rules. That means no spitting and no swearing.

Proceeds from the game, and the corresponding silent auction, benefit the **ALS-Therapy Development** Institute, a Cambridge, Mass., based research center dedicated to developing treatments for the disease, which ALSTDI

×.

4



Former state Rep. John Stewart belted out the national anthem to kick off Thursday's charity baseball game.

officials say is diagnosed in between 5,000 to 8,000 people a year.

Amy Whipple, ALSTDI's Midwest regional director based in Rochester Hills, said some 150 events such as the vintage baseball game – along with events such as golf outings, galas and "anything you can do to raise money" — help ALSTDI move therapies from idea to reality.

She said some 50 projects are currently in the works. "We're focused on develop-

ing therapies for this disease,"

Whipple said. "We're not focused on publishing, profit or acclaim. We're just interested in working in the best interests of the ALS community to move therapies to clinical trial. We're focused on the fight."

Thursday's game raised some \$500, and organizer Bob Mosher of Canton, who has put together all three ALS events, said some \$2,000 was raised in the first two years. Additional donations would be appreciated, Whipple said, and can be made at www.ALS.net. Mosher has organized the

event each year even though he has no connection to the disease. He doesn't have it, no one in his family has it – he doesn't even know anyone who has it.

But he was intrigued by a magazine article he read on a plane a few years ago, and decided he had to help.

"Lou Gehrig is one of my favorites, and this horrible disease is so democratic, it will strike anyone," Mosher said. "We're all potential patients. When I turned 70 (in 2009), it really resonated with me."



Pitcher Leonard 'Dutch' Baron lets one fly during Thursday's vintage baseball game in Canton.



Julian 'Frisco' Zendejas updates the scoreboard after the Early Risers scored two first-inning runs in the charity game at Canton's Heritage Park.

Wayne County offers E-waste collections

In an effort to help residents properly dispose of outdated electronic equipment, Wayne County has partnered with Vintage Tech Recyclers to offer several E-Waste collections

The collections will all be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on their scheduled dates at the following locations;

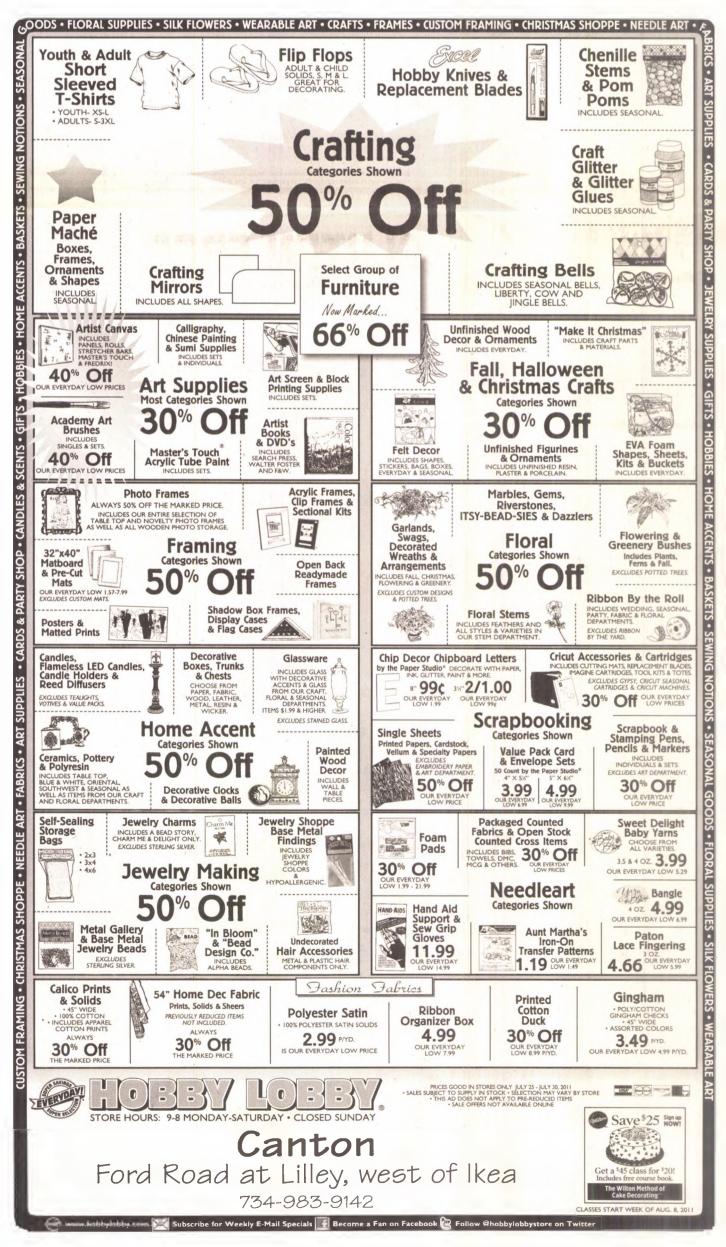
• Saturday, Aug. 6: Northville Township, DPW building located at 650 Dohney in Northville.

in Dearborn.

• Saturday, Oct. 15: Livonia DPW, located at 12973 Farmington Road in Livonia.

• Saturday, Oct. 22: Western Campus of Wayne County Community College, located at 9555 Haggerty Road in Belleville.

Before donating or recycling equipment, remember to remove all sensitive and personal information from its memory. Reformatting the hard drive or deleting files from a computer may not be enough. The collections are free of charge and open to Wayne County residents only. For more information or to obtain a complete list of what will and will not be accepted, please call (313) 326-3936 or visit www.waynecounty.com.



A6 (P)

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OCAL NEWS

Taxes and fairness don't belong in same sentence

BY RICK BLOOM GUEST COLUMNIST

Q: Dear Rick: I read something that I can't believe is true. The article stated the person who caught the ball from Derek Jeter's 3,000th hit had to pay income tax (because he gave the ball back). Is it true? Is that fair?

A: Before I answer your question, let me dispel a myth. Income taxes have nothing to do with fairness. The purpose of income taxes is to raise revenue. When I went to the University of Michigan Law School, the first thing that my tax professor taught us was never equate fairness and taxes. Therefore, the only issue is the income tax consequence of returning the baseball to Derek Jeter.

I've read a number of articles that have discussed the income tax consequences of returning the baseball to Jeter. Unfortunately, most of these articles are incorrect. The articles seem to suggest that the act of returning the baseball created a taxable event, but that is not the case.

The act of returning the ball did not create any income tax for the individual returning the ball. However, what did create a taxable event



The Yankees gave the man season tickets for the rest of the year along with a variety of other team

memorabilia. **Rick Bloom** It was that event that cre-

ated the tax consequences. The situation is similar to if you went on a game show and won a variety of prizes. If you win prizes such as TVs, refrigerators, etc., you must pay taxes on the fair market value of the item received. That is exactly what the individual who caught Jeter's ball must pay, the taxes on the fair market value of the items received.

There could be another tax consequence, but this one is more of a gray area. Receiving tickets and memorabilia is clearly taxable. What is unclear is whether there was a gift tax incurred in returning the ball. According to our tax laws, when you give a gift to someone, the person who gives the gift is responsible for any gift taxes.

When we give gifts, most of us don't have to worry about gift taxes because the amounts are generally under the exemption. However, in this case, the question is what was the value of the ball returned to Jeter? I have heard some say the ball will be worth \$300,000 on the open market. Certainly, if someone gives a gift of \$300,000 there will be gift tax consequences. That doesn't mean you have to pay the tax; rather, there are gift tax consequences. In addition to yearly exemptions, we all have lifetime exemptions that can be used to avoid paying these taxes. However, to take advantage of these lifetime exemptions a gift tax return must be filed.

In reviewing the gift tax law, you can make an argument both ways, that there are no gift tax consequences or that there are gift tax implications. My belief is since this is a gray area, the IRS will not pursue the gift tax angle. However, I have no doubt that it will enforce the rules that require the individual to pay income taxes on the items (tickets and various memorabilia) received.

Many people will be scratching their heads wondering why if the guy did the right thing, he should be required to pay taxes. I agree he did the right thing. However, it doesn't change the fact that he received items in

exchange and that does create a taxable event.

Unfortunately for the taxpayer, the tax on the items received is considered ordinary income, therefore, it does not qualify for the favorable capital gain rate. For most people the capital gain rate would only be 15 percent, while their ordinary income bracket will be 28 percent.

Tax laws are not meant to be fair, and as taxpayers we are fooling ourselves if we think they are. Tax laws are meant to generate revenue and to achieve certain social goals. Unfortunately, fairness just doesn't enter into the equation. 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 Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com

Free support group for new moms, babies opens at Madonna

The Psychological Services Clinic on campus at Madonna University now offers an infant mental health program for parents and their babies, up to 3 years old, through its FamilyCARE program.

The goal of the free program is to help parents learn how their own experiences influence their parenting, to interpret and understand their child's needs, and to be able to respond in a manner that promotes a healthy attachment.

"When parents feel confident in their ability to comfort and care for their baby, they are able to respond in a positive and consistent manner. This creates a sense of predictability and stability for the baby, and the baby learns that he or she can depend on the parent to meet their needs," said Amy Halstead, director of the FamilyCARE program.

The moms and babies group meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday each month starting July 27. There is no charge, and the group is open to parents in the five-county area, including foster parents and adoptive parents.

The program is supported by Madonna University and the generosity of the Livonia Exchange Club. For more informa-

tion or to reserve a seat in the group, contact Halstead at (734) 432-5766 or aehalstead@ madonna.edu.





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SEMINAR

Dr. Greg Kramer, DC is holding a **Gluten Free Seminar** at the Livonia **Charlestown Office Center** 34441 Eight Mile Road

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Library continues to put books in hands of blind, disabled

BY SUE MASON OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

George Illingworth laughs at the fact that he's older "by a little" than the federal law that created the library he likes so much.

Blind since birth, the Livonia resident was among more than 100 people who gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Westland.

"I've been using talking books since I was 11 years old," said Illingworth, now 83. "I used to go to listen to books at the library. Now I get my choice, I take what I want because I volunteer here."

Hot weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the staff, patrons and volunteers who gathered for a ceremony and picnic on the lawn of the library on Michigan Avenue east of Merriman. The gathering listened to the poetry of Ava Johnson of Detroit and the reading of a proclamation from Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano and applauded as volunteers were honored for their work at the library.

"There are millions and millions of books that can be read, there are millions and millions of people in the United States and abroad who can read because of talking books," Johnson told the gathering. "This library enables us, the disabled, to be able to help us read, and for this it deserves a big cheer."

POPULAR PLACE

The Wayne County library was established by the federal Pratt-Smoot Act of 1931 which created a network of regional libraries around the country for the dissemination of recorded books for the blind. The Westland facility has 3,000 patrons while the subregional library at the Frederick Douglas branch of the Detroit Public Library has 300 patrons like Johnson.

"Our mission is to provide library service for the physically disabled population equal to



Ava Johnson, the 'poet laureate' of the Detroit Subregional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, gets the anniversary party started with a poem.

services provided to those who are non-disabled," said library director Vanessa Morris. "The federal government funds the talking book program, it provides the free books and players. Wayne County provides the staff."

"This library serves as a model for other communities and states that want to join the Talking Book Program," she added.

"It's a great day for an 80th birthday celebration," said Edith Killins, director of the Wayne County Department of Health and Human Services, who read a proclamation from Ficano recognizing July 19, 2011, as Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Day in Wayne County. "On behalf of Mr. Ficano, I want to thank you for using the services of this library."

The library is managed by Maria McCarville, the executive director, Morris and librarian Sue Steiger who also is the volunteer coordinator.



Jerry Holowka of Garden City says a few words about his own 80th birthday at Tuesday's picnic.

It also employs four student interns and receives "invaluable help from the community volunteers."

"The voluntee<mark>rs are simple</mark> fantastic," said Steiger. "They come from as far away as Plymouth and Belleville and as close as Wayne and Westland. We're very, very grateful for their support. We simply couldn't do the job without

brings in experts in the area of low vision for patrons, she also helps get the word out about the Wayne County regional library.

"Sue Steiger comes once a year to explain the library and encourage subscriptions," Stross said. "We have a small low-vision center with an Internet terminal with a magnification overlay and lots of informative handouts that explain low vision, but I also promote the services for this Among those attending the library, too." Art Michalek of Plymouth discovered the regional library after hearing about it at the public library. Blind for 35 years, he said the librarians

DNE-WAY

BREFES

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"have always been very helpful." Michalek had his entire family, including his children Zack, Sofia and Mary Cecilia, at the party, thanks to his wife Cathy having a day off from work

"It's a very wonderful service, I get books and magazines for recreational reading and education," he said. "The Plymouth library has an out-

ABOUT THE LIBRARY

Address: 30555 Michigan Ave., east of Merriman, Westland Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The library is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Services: The library provides talking books or books on cartridge, popular, current magazines on tape, descriptive videos playable on a standard VCR, descriptive DVDs playable on a standard DVD player, audio tapes of the Bible, large print books and Braille. Its Brown Bag Book Club discusses two books when it meets noon to 2 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call the library at (888) 968-2737, and it will provide copies of the books each month.

Contact: Call (734) 727-7300 or toll free at (888) 968-2737 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Information is available online at www.wayneregional.lib.mi.us.

DUAL BIRTHDAYS

James Holowka of Garden City was there to celebrate two 80th birthdays – his and the library's. He was treated to a rendition of Happy Birthday, led by Killins.

"I've been a patron for a few years," said Holowka. "Alexander Scourby is my favorite reader. His first book was the Bible. He did a lot of the classics, they all were terrific.

Scourby was an American film, television, and voice actor known for his deep and resonant voice and is particularly well-remembered for his landmark recordings of the entire King James Version of the Bible. It's his voice that Holowka appreciates.

"He had a bass voice, it was very clear," said Holowka, a retired postal employee who delivered mail in Livonia, Redford and Detroit during his almost 50-year career. "Nobody I know can red like him. He had a great voice."

"This is a great service they provide," observed Frank Selinsky of Lathrup Village who was there with his 97-year-old father, Frank Selinsky. "It gives people the opportunity to read books any way they can. It opens up vistas they can see in a way they never could. It's a great program."



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€

reach program with selected books and they can get them to you. That's another resource for me. This is great for anyone who doesn't have the ability to read on their own."

"I've seen my dad's books, they send books on tape to the house," Zack added.

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people remember ..."

Charles Dunn, Four Seasons owner, is always looking for ways to improve care. He recently brought in Dr. Cassius Drake, ER Medical Director, Henry Ford Center for Health Services, to speak with staff about compassion as the core of service.

Compassion plays a major role in physical healing. "I was terrible at holding hands when I began treating patients," admitted Drake. That all changed when he began thinking about the spiritual side of healing and vowed to start each day by saying, "Today I am here to serve, to listen and care. There's a magic that can happen when you decide to serve." Dunn applauded his staff for listening and acting with a compassionate heart. "Our staff helps people heal every day. Just taking one extra step can make the difference.'

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Madonna University

Named to Madonna University's Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the Winter 2011 term were the following local residents:

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Kevin M Crilley

Marina Dalkovska

Megan C Daniels

Kimberly Nicole Davies

Golf outing benefits youth in recovery

A golf outing to raise money to pay for substance abuse treatment for young people in Western Wayne County who can't afford it will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Woodlands of Van Buren.

The Fifth Annual Brian Montes Memorial Golf Outing benefits a non-profit foundation established in memory of 22-

year-old Livonia resident Brian Montes by his family. Montes died five years ago of an accidental heroin/fentanyl overdose.

The foundation also offers scholarships to young people in recovery to pay for college or trade school tuition. So far the foundation has been able to get eight young men into treatment and assist four young adults in recovery with tuition. Cost of \$75 includes Best Ball Scramble, 18 holes of golf

and lunch at the turn; dinner only is \$25. Both prices include prizes,

silent auction and awards banquet.

Call (248) 207-0190 or email ktmontes@yahoo.com for more information.

Golfers, sponsors needed for Family Golf Outing

The Society of Notre Dame de Bon Secours 5th Annual Family Golf Outing will be Saturday, Aug. 20, at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. The Society is a Catholic charity with a mission to extend help physically, spiritually or monetarily as needs arise in the community. The organization's annual golf outing is one of its major fundraisers for the year. Cost is \$75 for 18 holes with cart, meals and refreshments.

Foursomes and individual golfer registrations are grate-

fully accepted.

Donations of gift certificates, golf items and hole sponsorships are needed, as well as volunteers to work the event.

For more information, contact Golf Chairman Paul Beaubien at (586) 419-8955.



Check out the bargains at area garage sales inside today's Classified section

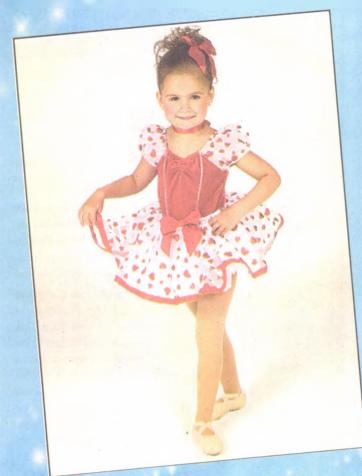
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A10

(CP)

Colbeck offers district office hours

Colbeck

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck's (R-Canton) office will now be holding regular in-district office hours to assist residents with any problems related to their interactions with state government.

The Woodhaven Community Center and the Plymouth Library have agreed to provide space for the monthly meetings.

"In order to serve the needs of those in our community more effectively, my office will now be offering regular district hours where residents can come and talk with my staff about any problems they are encountering in their interactions with state government,"



said. "It is not always possible or practical for constituents to drive up to Lansing to meet with our office

when requesting help. These in-district office hours will help make state government more accessible for district residents and are in addition to my coffee hours.

"State budget cuts have made it impossible to maintain a full-time district office and I am grateful to the Woodhaven Community Center and the Plymouth Library for graciously offering space for these meetings. Colbeck said his in-district manager, Jennifer Trussell, will be available to meet with residents individually in order to help assist them with any issues they may be experiencing in obtaining permits, licenses or government aid.

"I encourage people to make an appointment to sit down with Jennifer and talk about how our office might be able to help them find the resources they need."

Trussell will be available at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street in Plymouth, from 6-7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. For more information or to

schedule an appointment, call Trussell at (734) 672-6415.

BY DON ZAKSEK GUEST COLUMNIST

s a long-time Plymouth resident, I have followed the reporting of the budget difficulties facing the Plymouth-Canton School District.

In March, school officials announced a new contract agreement for the 2010-2011 school year had been reached with the teachers' union after 20 negotiating sessions spanning a period of 11 months. At the same time, it was announced that the school district faced a projected \$17 million deficit in the 2011-2012 budget.

On March 23, the P-CCS administrators invited the public to attend a community forum to offer input and to summarize options presented to the School Board to address the budget shortfall. Of the approximately three dozen options presented and discussed in the forum, none included a discussion of teacher or staff salary and benefits which represent 90 percent of the projected 2011-2012 Budget.

I have been told that any public discussion of salary and benefits is considered "an unfair labor practice." If this is true, then when can the average tax-paying citizen broach this subject? The purpose of this letter is to bring the following facts to the public's attention.

BUDGET STATISTICS

There has been much political rhetoric regarding the "funding crisis" and little discussion of the specifics of the 2011-2012 Budget. According to information provided by the School District, the 2011-2012 budget breakdown is as follows:

• Wages (\$91,273) and benefits (55,310) make up 90 percent of expenditures; "Other" makes up 10 percent. Total:

6

Don Zaksek

costs: \$55.3 million. Amount (%) increase in benefit costs in this 3-year period: \$10.8 Mils. or (24%).

District needs merit-based pay scale

\$163 million

actual benefit

million; 2010-

2011 projected

benefit costs:

\$49.8 million;

2011-2012 pro-

jected benefit

costs: \$44.5

• 2009-2010

• Average Annual Teacher Salary and Benefits: \$107,274

• Average total compensation per contractual hour: \$78 per hour

• Average annual health care costs per teacher: \$17,107

• Percentage of Premium paid by Teacher: 0

• Average private sector health care premium in Michigan: \$10,341

Benefit costs are projected to have increased by \$10.8 million or 24 percent for the three-year period beginning 2009-2010 through 2011-2012. Three years of STEP Program raises have cost \$7.1 million. These numbers show that we have a spending problem and not a funding problem. These kinds of increases are not sustainable, and the school board, the administration, and the MEA cannot expect the citizens of this community to subsidize this fiscal deficit.

The school board must stand strong and address this issue in negotiations. We are not short-changing our teachers. According to the Mackinac Center For Public Policy, Michigan has the eighth-highest average public school teacher salary in the nation. From 2003 to 2009, Michigan teaching salaries were the highest in the nation relative to the average state per capita personal income, in excess of \$107,000.

It is imperative that the school district implement some cost reductions. Following are several items

OPINION

that would achieve a significant impact:

• A 20-percent health care premium co-pay for all employees which would result in a \$5 million savings (estimate provided by school administration). This is more in line with what a private sector employee pays in health care premiums.

• Eliminating the STEP Program of "automatic seniority salary increases" included in the 2011-2012 Budget. The resulting savings would be \$2,3 million.

• An across-the-board salary and benefit reduction of 5 percent for all teachers and administrative staff would save an additional \$7 million.

It has been known that this fiscal crisis was coming and yet there has been little progress toward its resolution over the past several years. It is not a question of valuing teachers but rather a question of this community's ability to pay our teachers a salary and benefit package of \$107,000 for a 180-day school year. It just is not fair to expect this tax-paying community to continue to provide an unaffordable high-level of benefits to public employees.

Based upon my many years of experience as a parent and as a mentor, I have had the privilege of working with outstanding teachers. It is vexing to me that these teachers have not been recognized and rewarded for their skill and dedication while inferior teachers receive the same compensation increases. I believe that highperforming teachers would welcome a merit-based compensation system in which they would be rewarded for their efforts and not just seniority.

Donald M. Zaksek is a resident of Plymouth.



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Vietnam's dead remembered in Moving Wall's visit

LOCAL NEWS

BY LEANNE ROGERS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tracy Ancheta braved the torrid weather to attend to the opening ceremony for the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall's visit to Westland Thursday evening.

"My son is currently serving in Afghanistan. I'm part of the Michigan Military Moms and the American Legion," said Ancheta, a Trenton resident. "I wanted to honor their (Vietnam veteran) service. I've never seen the wall. This will be my first time. It's massive and overwhelming."

Asked how she was coping with the extreme heat and humidity, Ancheta said she isn't allowed to complain - that's according to her son, Travis, a 19-year-old soldier.

"My son says it's nothing (compared to temperatures in Afghanistan). He's home on leave right now," said Ancheta, who was waiting for the wall to open to the general public – families of those listed on the wall were allowed the first viewing.

Now living in Louisville, Ky., Taylor native James Cooper came to the ceremony with his brother, Charles. It's the third time Cooper has visited the Moving Wall - previously he has seen displays in Louisville and Nashville.

someone did it."

the city.

peace."

Westland Mayor William

Wild recalled the political

divisiveness and unpopular-

ity of the war, adding he was

pleased that the Moving Wall

could make a second visit to

"I think about those who

were mostly young men. And

I think about their families,"

said Wild. "I am reminded

of the words of Benjamin

Franklin: 'There is no such

thing as good war or a bad

There are 832 people

listed on the Moving Wall

who called Wayne County

home, said Wayne County

Executive Robert Ficano. He

served in Vietnam — they

"My brother heard it was going to be here and wanted to come see it. He had three good friends who are on the wall, so he likes to visit it," said Cooper.

Along with the Moving Wall, the Michigan Wall listing residents from the state who were killed in Vietnam will also be display through early Monday morning.

"It's great that the Michigan Wall is here, that's really nice. I like that. Michigan was hurt hard with more casualties than other states," said Cooper.

100

"There were 2,654 (troops) agreed with the comment from Michigan alone killed. from the late Gen. William That's about 4 percent of the Westmoreland that those who served during Vietnam names on the wall. This will be the first time I've seen the haven't received the credit Michigan Wall. I didn't know due them. it existed until today. I'm glad

The Westland Veterans Association organized and hosted the visit by the Moving Wall, fundraising over many months to cover the expenses for the visit.

"For me, it was an honor and a privilege to be chosen to have the Moving Wall again in Westland and represent the community," said Ken Mehl, Westland Veterans Association president and Moving Wall Committee chairman. "We are here to honor the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice to allow us to live in the greatest country in the world, the United States of America.'

Open to visitors 24 hours a day throughout the weekend,

VFW District 4 Commander Phil

Merrow and District 4 Ladies Auxiliary President Sharon Lewinski place wreath at the Moving Wall.

the Moving Wall requires volunteers to be on hand for security and to assist visitors in finding an individual listed or making a rubbing. Mehl noted volunteers for the event are coming from Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw,

counties.

Recognizing Mehl's efforts, one of the wreaths presented during the opening ceremony came from the Westland Veterans Association. The wreath was placed at panel 35 west line 32 honoring Sgt. Edward J. Boggess from Lewiston, Idaho. Mehl's best friend, Boggess was a member of Company A, First Battalion, 6th Infantry, 198th

Dec. 29, 1968.

Monday morning. There will proceeds will help raise money for the event.

Irogers@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-5428

Westland resident, Larry Fenner, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, attends

the opening ceremony for the Moving Wall's visit to Westland.

Livingston and Macomb

Brigade, American Division. Boggess was killed in action

The official closing ceremony is set for 6 p.m. Sunday although the wall will remain open to visitors through early be live music each evening and a beer tent nearby — the







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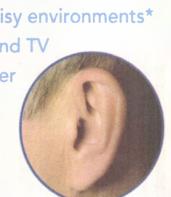


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O&E GOLF TOURNAMENTS APPROACHING QUICKLY – B3

SECTION B

SPORTS hometownlife



GASOLINE DOESN'T MIX WITH GRILLS NOR FLAMES HEALTH, INSIDE

'Ozzie' won't be a stranger during his retirement

Will make Plymouth 'home'

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

SUNDAY, July 24, 2011

By now, most sports fans in metro Detroit know that longtime Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood announced Wednesday that he is retiring following a stellar career.

Injuries halted his playing career after 17 seasons, 14 with the Red Wings.

But Osgood, 38, isn't leaving the Red Wings (he will stay on as a goaltending consultant) or pulling up stakes from his residence in Plymouth — where he received the key to the city in 2008, following Detroit's latest Stanley Cup.

"I wrestled with it for a lot of months," Osgood said during a telephone interview Friday from western Canada. "And after the season, I just thought it was the right decision to make at the time.

"It was a culmination of health reasons and family reasons. I just felt like everything happened last year, good and bad, for a reason. I felt like it was the perfect time to call it a career."

Chris, wife Jenna and their three young children will still call Plymouth home, too.

THIS IS HOME

"I'll be sticking around there for a long time," Osgood said. "Still living there in the winters and coming back home to Canada (British Columbia) for about a month in the summer.

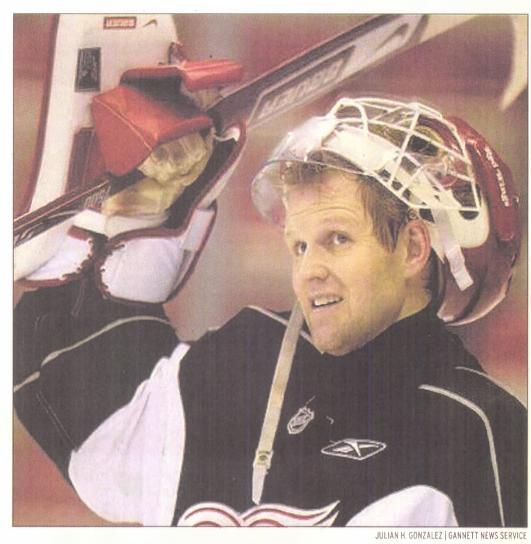
"It's a family-oriented community. It reminds me a lot of where I grew up in Canada, kind of the same atmosphere. The people are always nice. It's that laid-back, tight-knit community that I like so much about it."

Jenna Osgood concurred that Plymouth is a great place to raise a young family and lead a normal life — the latter an important point considering her husband's high profile in Hockeytown.

"Chris has never been treated any differently there, he's been treated like a regular person, which we really like," Jenna said. "It's very good for our kids to have a normal lifestyle. We still are allotted privacy and there's just tons to do in the town of Plymouth.

"We can walk downtown any-

Please see OSGOOD, B2



The likeable Chris Osgood takes a breather during a Detroit Red Wings practice last season. The Plymouth resident will remain with the team as a goaltending consultant.



Sechler feels right at home with Quake on the Lake win

BY DAN O'MEARA OBSERVER STAFF WRITER



Sechler

me, she shields me from the family and friends, and I get down what needs to get done. It

SIDELINES Area cagers commit

A pair of Farmington Hills incoming seniors have made summer commitments to play college basketball at NCAA Division I schools.

North Farmington's Jasmine Harris has accepted a scholarship offer from the University of Massachusetts, while Harrison's Eman Hubbard has a full ride to the University of Detroit Mercy.

A 5-foot-10 guard, Harris averaged 19.1 points and eight rebounds while competing against top competition in the OAA Red Division last season. She also averaged 2.2 steals and one block. The four-year varsity player has 840 career points.

Hubbard, a 6-foot center, averaged 12 points, eight rebounds, three blocks and two steals for the Hawks as a junior.

Hubbard, also entering her fourth varsity season, set a school record for single-season blocked shots and is among the Harrison career leaders for blocks and rebounds.

Haeger released

Knuckleball pitcher Charlie Haeger, a Livonia native, was released July 15 by the Tacoma Rainers of the AAA Pacific Coast League.

The right-hander, a Detroit Catholic Central High grad, went 2-2 with a 7.74 earned run average. He struck out 35, walked 42 and hit six batters in 47²/₄ innings.

During his last start (July 7), Haeger allowed just four hits and one earned run in seven innings with six strikeouts and six walks.

Haeger, who resides in Plymouth, had signed a minor league contract with the Seattle Mariners affiliate last November.

Redford Township residents (from left) Mary Meernik, Paul Meernik, Tom Beaudoin and Ted Kozlowski will participate in the Make-A-Wish Wish-A-Mile 300 fund-raiser set for July 28-31.

Make-A-Wish Cycle

Redford riders serve as 'spokes'-persons

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

They've conquered monstrously steep hills, pedaled through driving rain storms and even endured the passing of an agonizingly painful kidney stone.

Yes, Mary Meernik, Paul Meernik, Tom Beaudoin and Ted Kozlowski will do just about anything to help out a good cause.

The Redford Township residents are primed and ready to participate in this week's Make-A-Wish Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour, an equally grueling and satisfying biking trip that cuts a 300-mile path through the midsection of Michigan.

The event is the largest annual fundraiser for Make-A-Wish's Michigan chapter, which has set its sites on raising \$1.7 million from the three-day ride July 28-31 that stretches from Traverse City to Chelsea.

Each rider is required to pay a \$90 entry fee and raise a minimum of \$900 to participate — a worthwhile amount, the participants say, considering the raised funds help pay for wishes Make-A-Wish grants to seriously ill children.

Please see MAKE-A-WISH, B3

on the racing and avoided all the distractions that come with the annual Quake on the Lake.

Jim Sechler managed to keep his focus

The hydroplane event on Pontiac Lake in Waterford is like having a home game for Sechler, a Farmington Hills resident. A lot of family and friends turn out to support the team.

Sechler, who owns and maintains the Fast Eddie II, and driver Dan Kanfoush won three heats and the final race for their ninth victory of the season July 16-17.

17. "Sometimes, these races are hard because you're trying to race and entertain at the same time," Sechler said. "Luckily, my wife (Jewel) is good about making sure, when things get busy for



worked out just fine." Sechler and his crew moved closer to winning a seventh straight American Power Boat

Association national championship in the one-litre modified inboard class.

The Fast Eddie II team has a 130-point lead. The best 15 races count toward the final overall points total.

"We feel like we're starting to smell blood a little bit, and we decided to go this weekend to Cambridge, Maryland," Sechler said. "Initially, we weren't planning to go to that race.

Please see SECHLER, B3



The Jim Sechler-owned Fast Eddie II, driven by Dan Kanfoush, was the fastest boat in the modified inboard class at the Quake on the Lake.

He spent parts of five seasons in the major leagues (2006-10), including stings with the Chicago White Sox, San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers.

In 34 major league games, Haeger is 2-7 with a 6.40 ERA in 83 innings.

MU's Rizzo saluted

Madonna University's Brian Rizzo has been selected by his peers as Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Athletic Director of the Year for 2010-11.

Rizzo, who just completed his ninth year as MU's A.D., also won the award in 2003-04 and 2007-08.

"Bryan is a strong link in the Madonna community," university president Sister Rose Marie Kujawa said. "He possesses all the qualities of a great leader – he is approachable, trustworthy and a man of integrity."

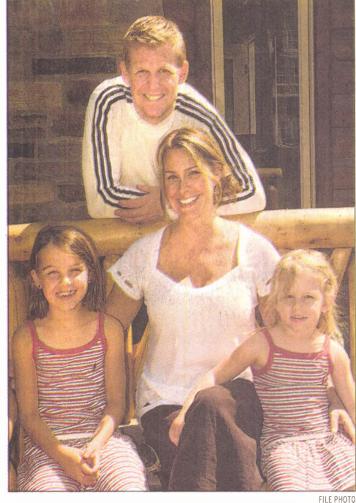
Hole-in-one club

Livonia resident William Minito, 17, aced the 125yard No. 13 hole July 20 at Redford's Glenhurst Golf Course. Minito, who has been playing golf for five years, used a 9-iron and shot 82 to register his first ace.



LOCAL SPORTS

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011



Chris Osgood, shown in this 2008 file photo, said living in Plymouth is just like his British Columbia hometown — Medicine Hat. Pictured with Osgood, who this week announced his retirement from the Detroit Red Wings, are wife Jenna and daughters Mackenzie and Sydney. The family has grown since '08 as son Max was born this March.

OSGO

B2

(*)

time we want to. It's just an awesome place to raise your kids."

Daughters Mackenzie and Sydney attend school in the area and son Max was born in March.

Osgood joked that maybe his backyard hockey rink will eventually start to get more use now that Max is around.

"The girls don't play enough there," he said. "So hopefully (Max) will get a lot of work out there when he gets old enough to be out there.

Another plus for staying in Plymouth is Jenna's co-ownership of The Yoga Room in downtown Plymouth.

"I'd never give up my yoga or give up on the people that we created the business for," she said.

BEST STUDENT

On Wednesday, Osgood's own personal goalie coach (since the 2004-05 NHL lockout) said he

WORTHY OF THE HALL Matwijiw also tipped his cap to Osgood's incredible playing

career. "I'm extremely honored that I was part of his career, at least a little bit," he said. "And I am extremely happy for him that he accomplished his goals. To get 401 wins and win three Stanley Cups, there's not a whole lot of guys who can say that."

As far as Matwijiw is concerned, Osgood deserves one more big accomplishment - to be elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

"I hate to hear people say, Well, he had such great teams in front of him.' You know what? Every goalie that's won Cups has had a great team in front of him," he said. "Yes, the Red Wings have done an incredible job since the early '90s of having excellent hockey teams. "But some of that credit has to go to Chris himself."

Osgood, meanwhile, said he isn't going to worry about whether or not Toronto comes calling.

Free travel baseball survival guide for first-time parents

The author is the father of a 21-yearold former travel baseball player and a 10-year-old who currently participates in travel baseball - and he has the empty wallet to prove it.

• o all the parents who are

about to take the dive into travel baseball for the first time, know this about the sport: It is exciting, fun, exhilarating and a months-

long adrenaline rush. And from what I understand, the players actually get a lot out of it, too.

I love rec baseball for all of its fundamentals-enhancing qualities, but in terms of action and pace, it is decaffeinated Mountain Dew compared to travel baseball's Red Bull.

Given that I have spent a good number of my summer weekends the past 10 years sitting on the edge of my retractable fishing chair at travel baseball tournaments. I feel I am qualified — not to mention morally obligated - to offer first-time travel parents a few useful tips.

TIP 1: GRAB YOUR CHECKBOOK

Compared to rec ball, travel baseball can get costly. Depending on the number of games your son's team plays and how far it decides to travel, you can expect to fork out upward of several hundred dollars a season.

When it comes to finances,

however, it is very important to always remember one important fact: it could be worse.

Your son could be play-Ed Wright ing travel hockey.

The expenditures start the minute you walk into Dick's in search of your son's first travel-caliber bat. Back in the day, you could get a nice, dependable alumi-

num bat for less than \$30. The bats they use today are so high-tech that I'm certain they were designed by NASA - and, believe me, you pay for what you get.

Today's bats weigh about as much as my old Wiffle Ball bat, but are capable of hitting the ball to the moon, which is all good as long as your son isn't a soft-throwing pitcher. Also mandatory for every

travel baseball player is a pair of batting gloves. Honestly, I don't think they improve performance one ounce, but they look really good and they'll give your son something to hang out of his back pocket, just like Austin Jackson.

TIP 2: LEARN TO USE MAPQUEST

Did you know that Mapquest was developed several years ago for the sole purpose of helping travel baseball parents get to faraway games and tournaments?

OK, I'm just kidding, but it wouldn't surprise me if that were true.

In the past couple of months, Mapquest has guided me to hard-to-find baseball fields in Whitmore Lake, Milan and beyond.

Without it over the years, I have no doubt that I would have gotten lost in Hell (Mich.) on the way to those tournaments in Pinckney.

Mapquest will quickly become one of your best friends ... unless, of course, you have a GPS, which means you can disregard this entire section.

TIP 3: HUG AN UMPIRE

After watching hundreds who knows, maybe hundreds of thousands - of travel baseball games the past decade, I have come to this conclusion: The umpires really don't care who wins.

I know, this is difficult to believe, especially when your son has taken a called third strike that appeared to have been closer to the concession stand than the corner of the plate; or when your son's team gets the short end of three straight bang-bang plays at first base, but it's true.

Along with being fair and

honest, these guys hardly ever complain when they have to wear those tight gray umpire pants when it's 98 degrees outside.

So the best thing to do is make it a habit to track down an umpire after the game, and offer a smile and a "Nice job, blue" — even if your son took a called third strike on a wayoutside fastball and you have do it through gritted teeth.

TIP 4: ENJOY IT

The most important thing I learned from watching my oldest son's travel baseball career — and the thing that has helped me appreciate my youngest son's games - is this: time flies.

One minute your son is 10 and learninig about the importance of a secondary lead; then, it's like someone snaps their fingers, and he's 18, and you're putting his once shiny new travel baseball bat in the garage sale.

So my most valuable piece of advice is to relax and enjoy the ride.

Yes, it is expensive, timeconsuming and, at times, nerve-racking, but travel baseball is worth every penny and every minute you put into it. Have a great summer.

Ed Wright is the sports editor for the Redford and Garden City Observers. He can be reached at ewright@hometownlife.com or (734) 578-2767.

'Miracle' HR derby on deck

BY TIM SMITH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Once again, they'll be knocking it out of the park for the Miracle League of Plymouth.

The second annual Dale Rumberger Home Run Derby is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Salem

first MLP games played by children with special need.

CONFERENCE CALL

"We have reached out to the KLAA making this a conference wide event," said derby chairman Ted Barker. "With the talent in our area, we are looking to see some great competition in this year's event.

the kids out there with the community, to kind of have a community day and celebrate what we've done. And just enjoy our abilities and in giving back."

There probably will be a silent auction and fans might get to bid on a "golden ball" (the ninth out per player) with winnings to be donated to the

added. "The concession stand is going to be open, there's going to be some fun events.

"The kids are going to be out on the field and we're going to be hitting and that kind of stuff. Just come celebrate the miracle league and what we've done.'

Kordick said Bilkie Field is really taking shape.

online at hometownlife.com

expected the affable netminder with the Hall of Fame resume to stay in Plymouth.

Stan Matwijiw, director of Bandits Goalie School and netminding coach for the Plymouth Whalers, also said it was a wonderful give-and-take experience working with the veteran Red Wing.

Osgood wanted to become less reliant on his reflexes and more proficient at angles and positioning to have better success in the evolving, post-lockout NHL.

"I worked with him individually during the whole lockout," said Matwijiw, a Novi resident. "That was the first year I worked with him. And I worked with him for months (during the off-season) through August until he left for training camp with the Wings ever since then.

"He's the best student I've ever had. Extremely, extremely openminded. Would try anything. He was easy to work with, never fought you with anything."

Matwijiw said it was surprising that a major league star would be so cooperative and willing to learn from him.

"He's just a very easy-going, down-to-earth, I mean he's so well-liked," he said. "I don't know a person that doesn't like Chris Osgood.

"And just the way he approached the whole, 'I need to revamp my game' was quite incredible to me."

"That (legacy) is still to be decided," Osgood said. "People will debate about that for a while.

"Hopefully, it'll be that I was a good goalie, that I was the right goalie for the right team at the right time."

WINNING WAYS

Matwijiw said he couldn't take any credit for helping shore up Osgood's mental toughness. That attribute was a key factor in how Osgood succeeded in a big-league city historically hostile to goalies.

"That was all Chris, he just has a way about him," he said. "Things just kind of roll off him." And now, Osgood is set to roll into the next phase of his

life and hockey career. More success is predicted. "I think he's going to do terrif-

ic (as a consultant) because he's so well-liked," Matwijiw said. "(Current Red Wings goalie) Jimmy Howard really respects him a lot. I know Jimmy respected what Chris had to say and he's going to be able to teach these guys a lot more than technical aspects out on the ice.

"I think that's going to go a long way, with all the experience he has in dealing with all the different things he had to deal with as a player here in Detroit, the good, bad and the ugly, I think he's going to be very successful."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Rams can't get by Advanced, 4-3

The Michigan Rams suffered a 4-3 setback Wednesday to Advanced Baseball evening in a Livonia Collegiate **Baseball League** game played at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

The loss dropped the 20and-under Rams to 16-15-1, while 22-and-under Advanced improved to 13-19.

Advanced scored single runs in the third and fourth innings to seize a 2-0 lead, however, the Rams grabbed a shortlived 3-2 advantage when they pushed across one run in the sixth and two in the top of the seventh.

Advanced earned the victory

when it rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh on a pair of hits.

Dan Kilger notched the pitching win for Advanced, tossing six innings of four-hit ball. He struck out three and walked three.

Rams starting pitcher Alex Pierse scattered four hits and five walks during his sixinning stint. Pierse whiffed seven batters.

Lonnel Bush led the winners with two hits, an RBI and a run.

Miles Sorise paced the Rams' seven-hit attack with a pair of singles and two ribbies.

2

High School's varsity baseball field.

High school players from KLAA teams who competed in 2011 have been invited to participate, along with players from Novi-Detroit Catholic Central and other schools in the area.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Miracle League of Plymouth to benefit ongoing maintenance of The Bilkie Family Field.

The field (357 Theodore St.) is expected to open in late August to accommodate the

"While the derby was very quick last year, we are looking to add some fan interaction this year which will make for a more enjoyable experience for

both the players and the fans." Chris Kordick, a 2010 Salem graduate and member of the derby committee, said the 2010 derby raised about \$5,000 for the Miracle League of Plymouth and he is confident this year's event will at least equal that amount.

"The whole purpose of this event is really for awareness," Kordick stressed. "It's to get

cause.

The derby itself will be comprised of three rounds, with each player getting eight outs per at bat. An out is registered when a player swings but does not hit a home run in fair territory

Whoever is champion will win a trophy and have his name engraved on the Home Run Derby plaque to be displayed at Bilkie Field.

TIME TO CELEBRATE

"We really encourage people to come down," Kordick

"It looks amazing," he said. "To think that last year this was a dream and now it's a reality is amazing."

The Miracle League of Plymouth was established in 2010 by the Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M.

For more information about the derby, e-mail Barker at tcbarker114@yahoo.com.

To learn more about Miracle League of Plymouth, go to www.miracleleagueplymouth. org.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Playoff-bound Bucks seize division crown

When the Premier Development League (PDL) schedule was released early this year everyone pointed to the end of the season showdown in Chicago where perennial powerhouses, the Michigan Bucks and Chicago Fire Premier would meet; a game that has historically held playoff implications for both squads.

Once again Wednesday night's match at the University of Illinois-Chicago Field was for all the Great Lakes division marbles, and then some.

In the 74th minute, thirdyear Bucks striker Stefan St. Louis of Trinidad took a pass down the left sideline from Simon Omekanda and found a defender on his back and two more center backs lurking to keep the lone striker in check.

St. Louis beat the first defender and streaked past former Bucks teammate Kevin

Aug. 2 at the Metro-West Steelheaders

monthly meeting at the Livonia Senior

Farmington and Five Mile roads.

salmon fisherman who is two-time

Center, located at the southeast corner of

Hinatsu is a longtime steelhead and

International Game Fishing Association

Meetings are free and open to the public.

Steelheaders meet

Cope (Salem/Michigan State) at the top of the 18-yard mark where he released a rocket that left Godsey no chance and put the Bucks ahead for keeps, 1-0.

The game-winner was St. Louis' fourth goal of the season and the shutout registered by Livonia Stevenson High grad Mitch Hildebrandt (Oakland University) was his PDL leading 11th clean sheet.

Both teams came into the match tied for first place with identical 10-2-2 records and have one game remaining on the season's upcoming final weekend.

With the Bucks holding the tiebreaker compliments of their 2-0 Memorial Day victory, the Fire came into the game knowing it had win to overtake the Great Lakes Division champs and avoid a Tuesday night playoff game with FC London. Earlier in the match,

> and Fishing Hall of Fame world record holder for chinook salmon for the 6-kilo-

Hinatsu will speak on the techniques and gear used for river steelhead fishing from novice to advance back trolling combat

lets with the patent pending Knolt tool.

the Bucks' Stewart Givens stepped up to take his third penalty kick of the year and was denied for the first time by Fire goalkeeper, Jordan Godsey.

"I think I just took it too quick," Givens said.

Godsey's save would prove to be the only meaningful save of the first half. Hildebrandt was only forced to make one save in the half and did get some help from the goalpost in the 37th minute.

The Bucks chances in the second half were sparse.

Tom Catalano took an aggressive strike from 35 yards out that dipped de wn in time to hit the crossbar but not the netting. The PDL's all-time leading scorer Kenny Uzoigwe would be forced to leave the game with a thigh injury in the 58th minute and was relieved ironically by St. Louis. The win gives the Bucks a

season-series sweep of the Fire and their ninth Great Lakes division title.

With the loss the Fire will finish in second place and host FC London next Tuesday in a play-in game to see which team will join the Bucks in representing the Great Lakes division in the Central Conference Final Four to be held the weekend of July 29-30.

With a win in their last regular season game on Saturday against the Toronto Lynx, coupled with a few results in the Heartland division going the Bucks way, there is still a possibility Michigan will host the Central Conference playoffs should the team secure the best record in the conference.

The Bucks are battling with Real Colorado and Thunder Bay (Ontario) for that honor. The United Soccer Leagues announced the playoff hosts on Saturday night.

For more information, call Jim Robertson at (734) 383-2790; or visit www.metroweststeelheaders.org.

Churchill Team Night

Livonia Churchill High athletes and parents from all sports seasons are urged to attend Meet the Team Night beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Carli Auditorium.

For more information, call (734) 744-2650, Ext. 46117.

Lance Hinatsu and Mark Tanski will be gram, 12-pound line class. the featured speakers at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The holder of four world records,

plug fishermen. Tanski, represent Quick Fillet Products, will talk on how to steady your catch while cutting and skinning the perfect fil-

1

Women's event Aug. 6; Men's Labor Day weekend

BY BRAD EMONS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Nobody was happier to see the skies finally opened up last Monday than Whispering Willows Golf Course pro Paul Worley.

"We got about seven-10ths of a inch, which helped a lot," Worley said. "Even though it's been dry, the course is holding up quite well. We're pumping a lot of water."

Whispering Willows will be a busy place during the next two months as Worley and his staff will be hosting three different tourneys including the Motor City 2011 Junior Golf Championship on Wednesday, July 27; the Observer & Eccentric Women's Open on Saturday, Aug. 6; and the O&E Men's Open, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-5.

Worley expects a field of 70-to-80 for the Motor City Junior, which tees off at 8 a.m. Entries are due by Friday for the 18-hole tournament, sponsored by Caddy Shack.

Included in the \$49 entry fee is a practice round (prior

BY BRAD EMONS

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson High

coach Mike Allie said Friday

Reynolds will spend next sea-

son at Brewster Academy, a

high-powered New England

prep school basketball pro-

of the top big men in the

state, averaged 19 points,

for the Spartans, who fin-

14 rebounds and five blocks

ished 19-4 and lost to Detroit

Stevenson also captured the

Southeastern in the Class A

KLAA Central Division and

Reynolds played only one sea-

son at Stevenson after sitting

out his junior year following a

December 2009 transfer move

from Livonia Clarenceville High.

district crowns last season.

regional semifinals.

Reynolds, considered one

gram.

that 6-foot-9 center Jalen

to the event), driving range balls (day of the event) and gift pack.

Entries for the O&E Women's Open close at 6 p.m. Friday, July 30.

Included in the \$50 tournament fee is a warm-up basket. The 18-hole medal play event begins at 8 a.m. You must have a current U.S. Golf Association (handicap) index to participate. (There will be an additional \$14 fee for a power cart.)

Last year's champion was Jennifer Pattison of Farmington Hills who sho a 75.

"We had 32 (players), which is the most we've had in a long time," Worley said of last year's field.

The O&E Men's Open will feature 36 holes of medal play over Labor Day weekend.

The first round will be held at adjacent Fox Creek Golf Course, located at Seven Mile and Wayne roads.

The final 18 holes will be held at Whispering Willows, located at 20500 Newburgh Road (just south of eight mile).

Men's entries close at 6 p.m.

Xavier looked

Saturday, Aug. 27 and will be limited to the first 120 golfers. The entry fee is \$95. You must have a USGA index to participate (maximum handicap of 20).

There will be a total of \$2,500 guaranteed in prized available for both gross and net scores.

The event includes a championship and first flight, along with a 55-and-over senior division which was launched last season.

Jim Omietanski, the outgoing Livonia Stevenson boys and girls golf coach, earned his third O&E championship flight title a year ago when he defeated Churchill High grad Chris Kiehler in playoff after the two were deadlocked in a two-day total of 147.

"We almost doubled our field and entries are up from the year before," Worley said.

For more information on any of the three tournaments, visit www.golflivonia.com; or call Whispering Willows at (248) 476-4493.

bemons@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-6851



Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

The Redford Raptors under-16 boys soccer team finished in first place in the seven-team Superior Division (Great Lakes Soccer League's Division 1) with an 11-0-1 record while outscoring opponents 53-12. Pictured are (standing from left) coach Brian Schwartz, Nate Longman, Briar Schwartz, Ryan Ruffner, Brady Hooker, Kirk Nicola, Joe Griffin, Joey Otte, Jordan Harrell, Pat Maher, Justin Ruffner, coach Chris Jackett, (kneeling from left) Josh Rodrigues, Kyle Ray, Garrett Schwartz, Lewis Ellis, Tommy Brady and Colin Haggerty. Not pictured is Nate Norkooli.

we think we should probably go ahead and do it (this week)." Sechler and the Fast Eddie II team have been so successful in

and a race there. At this point,

the sport, one has to wonder if they're seen as being the New York Yankees of APBA racing.

"The guys I race with, all the people I race with, I consider good friends," Sechler said. "Some of them are my best friends. I don't think jealous or envious are words I would choose, but sometimes I wonder if some of them wouldn't mind if I retired.

"I would say, for our class anyway, I'm the guy they strive to beat. That's to be expected when you're out front."

Sechler said there's a lot of camaraderie among the racers each weekend. He even builds engines for many of them.

"I spent the whole weekend building an engine for (fourth-place Becky Wilson of Waterford at the Quake)," he said. "One of the highlights of the weekend was watching her. You would have thought she won by how excited she was."

Sechler said the Fast Eddie II was running well, probably better than expected. That was a nice improvement over last year, when an engine blew up at the Quake.

"The engines don't make a lot of power when it's real hot out," Sechler said in reference to the 90-degree heat. "That's the nature of a two-stroke motor; so we were a little nervous. Fortunately, we all share the same disadvantage, because all the boats are running two-stroke motors.

"We made sure we used the proper gear combination and selected the correct propeller. We made a few hull changes to loosen the boat up a bit. We knew there wouldn't be a lot of air out there, and we wouldn't be going the same kind of speeds we had been going.

"It's everything working together that makes you successful. The boat setup was good and Dan drove an excellent race. The wind wasn't bad, we were fortunate to get a good lane, Dan made a good start and that was all we needed."

over everything and did not think it would work out in terms of qualifying (academically)," Reynolds said Allie, who

was coaching in an AAU tournament in Las Vegas. "It's definitely a positive and there are no negatives. He won't lose his (four years) of college eligibility. He was very close to qualifying, and with the extra year, he'll improve his ACT (test score) and obtain a few more of his core curriculum credits."

Brewster is located in Wolfeboro, N.H. on the shorelines of Lake Winnipesaukee.

"It's one of the best prep schools in the country and I believe Xavier steered him in that direction," Allie said. "His (NCAA) letter-of-intent is now void, but it's a good fit for him and he'll be able to work on his academics and work on his game before he arrives at Xavier in 2012.

boys basketball team went 31-3 and was runner-up last season in the National Prep Championship after capturing the national title in 2009-10.

The Bobcats play in the New **England Prep School Athletic Conference and listed 35** alumni on NCAA Division 1 men's basketball rosters during the 2009-10 academic year.

Last year's team featured 5-11 guard Naadir Tharpe (headed to Kansas); 6-9 center Markus Kennedy (Villanova); 6-2 guard Elijah Carter (Rutgers); 6-6 forward Durand Johnson (Pittsburgh); 6-5 guard Khalid McCaskill (UCLA); 6-8 forward JaKarr Sampson (St. John's).

Meanwhile, 6-10 returnee Mitch McGary, a Chesterton, Ind. native, will play Aug. 27 in the Boost Mobile Elite 24 game to be televised on ESPN.

"It's all really good for

excellent opportunity to play

day-in and day-out, obviously

Jalen," Allie said. "It's an

against good competition

last year at Stevenson."

days of racing in there, which gets us that much closer, that Stevenson's 6-9 center goes prep school route much quicker (to winning the points title). We're hoping to have another good weekend." Sechler won't travel with the team this week, however. His

niece is getting married, so he's staying home. Kanfoush and crew chief Tim Collins will be in charge. When he planned the original

"We feel we can get two more

schedule of races, Sechler frontloaded it with early races and back-loaded it with others in September and early October.

"Every weekend there seems to be a race you can go to," he said. "Because this is a hobby and a part-time deal, you have to pick and choose the ones you go to.

"I wanted to leave a lot of weeks open, so we can enjoy the summer and not always be working on the boat. We started looking at the remaining schedule; there's a race here



Reynolds signed an NCAA letter-of-intent with Xavier University, but will not be attending the Atlantic 10 Conference school next year after his academic transcript did not meet the NCAA Clearinghouse requirements.

"It's my understanding

"Make-A-Wish is a great

organization that does really

good things for kids who are

on a rough course," said Paul

Meernik, a nine-time WAM

participant. "By getting their

wish,' the kids get a chance —

at least for a little while - to

provides great motivation to

Some participants train

"On the bus ride up to

asking, 'So how many miles

did you ride this year?"

Beaudoin said, smiling.

harder than others, the mem-

bers of the St. Valentine's Holy

Traverse City, you hear people

stay in reasonably good shape throughout the course of the

take control of their life again.

"Personally, the WAM event

FROM PAGE B1

year."

Rollers joked.

Brewster offers 15 different interscholastic athletic programs boys and girls. The

"Someone will say, 'Oh, I rode 1,500' and someone else will say, 'Oh, I rode 1,000.' Then they'll say, 'So, Tom, how many miles did you ride?' And I'll

The foursome shared a

which takes riders from

The first day of the event,

Traverse City to Big Rapids, is

probably the toughest, the rid-

Meernik said. "The second day

we ride about 110 miles, but it's

"It's a challenge to ride 100

miles a day, and we're doing

The second leg of the trip

it three straight days," Paul

Meernik said. "But it's all

stretches from Big Rapids

to DeWitt, where the bikers

the homestretch to Chelsea.

spend the night to rest up for

"It's really hilly coming

out of Traverse City," Mary

a pretty flat course."

say, '15.'"

hearty laugh.

ers agreed.

worth it."

at the Chelsea Fairgrounds is nothing short of "heartwrenching," said Kozlowski, a retired Oak Park police officer, who persevered through the pain of a passing kidney stone to finish last year's event.

Crossing the finish line

"Before you start the ride, they give you a bracelet that has the name of a child you're riding for," he said. "Once you get to Chelsea, the kids are waiting there to put a medallion around the neck of their rider."

"If you don't get a few tears in your eyes during that ceremony, you're not human," Beaudoin added.

To make a donation to this year's event, visit www. wishamile.org, click on the "Search & Donate to a Participant" tab along the lefthand side of the page and type in the name of a rider.

ewright@hometownlife.com | (734) 578-2767

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Golf Club in South Lyon. The cost is \$100 per player

St. John Neumann parish in Canton is currently holding registration for the upcoming fall CYO girls volleyball season.

Any girls grades 5-8 in 2011-12 are eligible to register from St. Thomas A. Becket, Resurrection

and St. John Neumann. Practices begin the second week of August with league games starting the first week of September.

To register, call St. John Neumann athletic director Walt Marek at (734) 455-5910, Ext. 31.

Golf outings

• The Harrison High School Football Boosters will have their annual golf outing 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at The Cattails

or \$400 per foursome. The format is Texas Scramble. A steak dinner follows the golf.

A registration form is available at www.gohawks.org or by calling Dave Race at 248-376-1535.

• The fifth annual Society of Notre Dame de Bon Secours family golf outing will be Saturday, Aug. 20, at Livonia's Fox Creek Golf Course.

The \$75 golf package includes 18 holes (with cart), meals and refreshments. Sponsors are also needed. For more information, call Paul Beaubien at (586) 419-8955.

Soccer officials class

The United Federation of Officials will stage its rookie soccer referee training class

5:30-11 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at St. Alfred's School, 9540 Telegraph Road, Taylor.

The target audience is Class 1 for high school juniors and seniors, which will then be part of the MHSAA's Officials Legacy Mentoring program, along with Class 2 for interested adults.

The class fee- \$35 for high school students and \$55 for adults - includes MHSAA registration fees. (If already registered with the MHSAA, the cost is \$30.)

Those completing the course will be eligible to officiate high school, junior high and Catholic Youth Organization games for the 2011 fall season.

For enrollment information, call Byron Beattie at (734) 775-4134; or to request a registration form, email bsqurdehs@comcast.net.

CYO volleyball signup

(CP) Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Sunday, July 24, 2011

hometownlife

DVD brings Latin Mass into homes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN CORRESPONDENT

Charlie Hughes sometimes finds it's impossible to attend church when visiting his brother Up North. No problem. The Westland man simply pops the Latin Mass DVD from St. Joseph's Media into his player.

The Eucharistic celebration is especially close to Hughes' heart because he went to Latin Mass six days a week as a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth in the 1960s. A collaboration of the Catholic publisher in Wayne and 2D Productions in Livonia, the DVD is the answer for the homebound, vacationers or those seeking a better understanding of the traditional Roman Catholic liturgy. It includes a missal and subtitles in Latin and English to follow along.

The Tridentine Latin Mass was replaced with an English version after Vatican II authorized changes in response to the modern world. The Council met from 1962-65 and by 1969 congregations began experiencing the new Mass that was meant to make the Roman rite more accessible by allowing churches to replace the Latin.

Not everyone embraced the updated version, which was not a direct translation. The Latin Mass DVD has become such a best seller in the U.S. and around the world that it helped fund the building of St. Joseph's new school, which opened May 2. Hughes oversaw the project for kindergarten through 12th grade.

"I love it. The DVD is the Mass away from the church," said Hughes. "It's the tradition-



al, unchanged

down by the

Christ gave

the Apostles

at The Last

Supper. It's the

way it was and

the way it has

Mass set

Apostles,

the Mass

Franciso Radecki

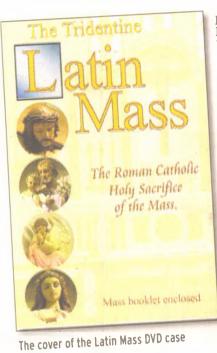
always been." The Rev. Franciso Radecki was in the seminary in the 1980s when he started to question why major parts of the Mass - the Offertory, Consecration and Communion - were radically changed by Vatican II. Radecki started doing research and two years later published the book, What Has Happened to the Catholic Church? Tumultuous Times followed and took four years. Both were written with his twin brother, the Rev. Dominic Radecki, a priest in Los Angeles, Calif. Together they founded St. Joseph's Media, one year after Francisco became pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wayne in 1993. St. Joseph's Media is a publisher of traditional Catholic books, music and video.

"Vatican II altered beliefs and worship dramatically," said Radecki, 53. "It started with liturgy. We're trying to preserve the tradition. There's a sacredness about it."

REVIVING LATIN

Mass was originally offered in Aramaic, the language Jesus Christ spoke. When the Apostles went out to convert, they used the languages of the world. Latin was adopted by the western world in 399.

CITY OF WESTLAND



"Most major cities in the U.S. have Latin Masses now and most countries," said Radecki. "It's like in a revival mode, a lot of young people going to it. The Catholic religion is losing the young people in the modern church because of the changes. God got de-emphasized and man became the focus. The priest faces the parishioners. There's not the sacredness. It makes it difficult to focus on God with the elimination of statues. It's like a social meeting rather than a religious experience with God."

Changes in the Catholic church started when the Radecki brothers were in fourth grade at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School in Toledo, Ohio. Francisco always had wanted to be a priest. His great-uncle was a monsignor in Cleveland, Ohio, his cousin, a

www.CityofWestland.com

priest. The two younger Radeckis were altar boys.

"My twin and I would serve where ever they offered," said Radecki. "I learned all the Mass in Latin. One of the nuns taught me and I was supposed to serve and it changed the next week. The priest became the master of ceremonies. I lost the desire to become a priest."

But Radecki did go on to become a priest. He was ordained in 1988 and served in Akron, Ohio, before coming to St. Joseph's in Wayne.

Over the years, the congregation has grown to 135 families, Mass from once to three times every Sunday.

Parishioners come from Canada, Ohio and southeast Michigan including Livonia, Redford, Farmington Hills, Canton, Brighton, and Royal Oak

"People really feel at home, feel like you're in God's house and that's your house too. There are no surprises, lots of stability," said Radecki.

Three high-definition cameras and seven microphones were used to record the Mass so it makes adults and children feel as if they are in church.

"The DVD shows the majesty of the Latin Mass, the beauty of the prayer, " said Radecki. "I've been a priest 23 years and I'm even enthralled with it. It makes the Mass alive and explains ceremonies of the Mass at the end. It's the incense and the bells, smells and bells

For More

Call

that appeals to all the different senses to elevate it, the stained glass.'

BEAUTY OF MASS

Paula Storm is helping market the DVD. She was growing up in Garden City and attending St. Raphael Church when the changes began. An assistant professor and science librarian at Eastern Michigan University, she is a member of St. Joseph Parish.

"I missed the reverence of the traditional Latin Mass," said Storm of Canton. "There were some recordings on the market but of poor quality. We had purchased and viewed them to see what to do and not to do. The DVD is a way to have the beauty of the Mass when you feel depressed or down. It's consoling and timeless, a good way to learn about the Mass too. It's not only instructing parishioners but altar servers."

Amanda Diehl is grateful she grew up with the Latin Mass. Her family was among those who attended the traditional ceremony in different locations until St. Joseph's Catholic Church moved into a permanent structure in 1991. She and her twin sister, Michelle, and their father, Douglas, answered the call from Radecki to produce the DVD, their first for 2D Productions. Douglas Diehl had been working on video editing for 10 years as a hobby.

"I'm one of the few young people who don't remember anything else," said Amanda Diehl. 28. "Something you feel reaches beyond language. For me it's a way of worship that's talking to God in more than words. It's not just the Latin, but the whole manner, fac-

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ing the altar so you're facing God. It's very traditional and respectful."

Diehl has loaned the DVD to friends who didn't know there is a traditional Mass still available.

"The Latin Mass DVD is nice for people who don't have that Mass in their area or are curious about it," said Diehl. "My friends were surprised by how different it was, how calming, how reverent, how different from a modern Catholic Mass. My parents have been traditional Catholics since I was a toddler. They made sure their children had an understanding. I don't think you can love your faith if you don't understand it. I love them for it.'

Rita and Chris McEvoy think there's a market for the DVD. They'd like their children and grandchildren to know about the traditional rite they grew up with in Detroit. Both attended Latin Mass when she was a student at Visitation Elementary and High School and he attended church at St. Dominic, St. Agnes and St. Francis de Sales. Today both are parishioners at St. John Neumann in Canton where an English Mass is offered.

"It was very well done and it's great for the kids to know what you're talking about," said Chris McEvoy of Canton.

"It's great if you can't go to church," added his wife, Rita.

The Latin Mass DVD is available at www.stjosephsmedia.net or amazon.com. The cost is \$20 plus shipping and includes the Mass missal. Or send a check for \$23 to St. Joseph's Media, P.O. Box 186, Wayne, MI 48184.

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Readers ask about washing machine repairs, odors

y wife's friend Dale has been having a terrible appliance year so far, due to a double-wall oven that cost her \$4,000 to replace because the electronic part to fix her old one was no longer available. It was only seven years old!

She wrote the other day to tell me her washing machine has been serviced nine times in the past year and it still doesn't work properly. I asked my son Mark to take a look at it and he

called me to tell me it's all

fixed. I asked him what

the service technicians

had been missing in all

the steel braided hoses

have a very small orifice



these past service calls. He informed me that the technicians had been changing the water fill Appliance valve which has a thimble-style filter that plugs up very quickly and that

Joe Gagnon

Doctor

which really slows down the water flow into the washer. Dale's problem has been the machine taking too long to fill up for the rinse cycle. Mark took off the cold water braided fill hose and replaced it with the old fashioned rubber hose. Mark asked me to tell readers that if you purchase a new washer and it fills too slowly, concentrate on the above corrections.

Steve wrote: I have a Whirlpool Ultimate Care 11 top loading washing machine. Washed clothes sometimes have a musty smell to them when worn that matches an odor from the machine. We have tried running Clorox through the machine, any other suggestions?

Reply: You should never have an odor in a top loading washing machine. That is something that usually is confined to front load washers as confirmed by millions of Americans today. One preventative step is to give the washer a vinegar bath a couple of times a year. Fill it with hot water (the hottest possible) add two gallons of white vinegar and set the timer to agitate for 10 minutes. Shut it off and let it sit for 24 hours and

I know that is hard to do on a cold winter day or when the air conditioning unit is operating but if you want fresher smelling clothes. trv it.

then turn it on and let it go through the cycle. There is something to look out for whenever a washer is installed. Many homeowners use a standpipe today for the drain instead of a laundry tub. If the drain hose is jammed into the standpipe without any play or slop where the hose fits into the standpipe, this can cause the washer to act like a vacuum when it is operating. It will suck into the machine the odors that exist in your home drain lines.

Sometimes you can have odors in the clothes that are created in the clothes dryer, especially a gas dryer. Your dryer uses air for combustion and it gets that air from inside the house. I mean upstairs air or anywhere air. If you happen to be painting or doing anything that produces an odor of any kind, it will be sucked into the drver and into your clothes. The secret is to always open a window whenever using your clothes dryer. I know that is hard to do on a cold winter day or when the air conditioning unit is operating but if you want fresher smelling clothes, try it.

It is said that radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer. It comes from the ground under your home and through the basement floor, which proves it may be unwise to turn on a large attic fan that pulls air from the lower levels unless you have your home checked for radon - which is something you can do yourself. Hardware stores sell test kits that can give you a reading of how much radon does exist. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can e-mail your problems and guestions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

Send the kids to animal camp, visit an open house in Plymouth

The Humane Society of Huron Valley will offer its first annual camp for youngsters, Aug. 15-19. Camp PAWS (Pets Are Worth Saving), will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day and is designed for children, ages 7-10. Campers will learn how to care for and respect animals through activities that will prepare them to become responsible future pet owners.

The cost is \$150 per camper and will include humane education lessons, time with adoptable animals, rescue group presentations, crafts, games, story time and snacks. The Humane Society of Huron Valley will supply pizza and pop on Friday, Aug. 19. Participants also will receive T-shirts, a completion certificate and goody bag.

Camp PAWS also will take a field trip Aug. 18 to Domino Farms to learn about caring for cows, pigs and horses.

www.hshv.org.

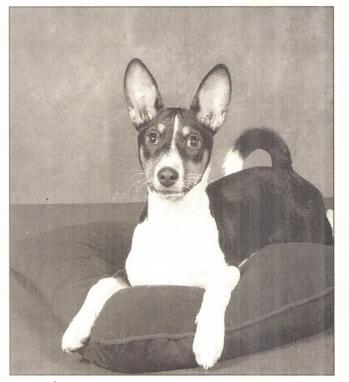
The Humane Society of Huron Valley serves Washtenaw County, in addition to Plymouth and Canton.

SAY CHEESE

Jill Andra Young Photography will celebrate 22 years in business with an open house noon to 4 p.m. July 30, at her studio, 825 Penniman, Plymouth.

She'll offer half-off coupons — good for people and pets — for a studio sitting and a studio package. Sittings must be done by Sept. 3.

Several pet-related businesses will help Young celebrate. They include The Petisserie, with specialty dog treats, Wags to Wiskers, with holistic pet supplies, The Ausssie Pet Mobile, for pet grooming and LeBowtique, an upscale pet clothing store. Coupons and treats tion.



Register for the camp online at Henri, 11/2, Jill Andra Young's Basenji, poses for a portrait.

from Kilwins and other local businesses will be available. Drawings, freebies and samples will round out the fun. PET PROJEC Call (734) 455-7787 for more informa-



Belleville High School Class of 1971

Planning 40th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail BHS.1971@yahoo.com. If on Facebook join the group by searching BHS reunion 1971 40th sign up site; also on CLASSMATES/REUNIONS.

Dearborn Fordson Class of 1954

A 57-year reunion luncheon is planned for Oct. 6 at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232 in Dearborn Heights. For more information call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at (313) 581-6623 or e-mail to Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol.

com. Class of 1971

The 40th reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are on sale now for \$52 per person for dinner and open bar. Send a check payable to Fordson '71 Reunion to 16124 Golfview, Livonia, MI 48154. For more information go to Facebook, Classmates.com or the Web page at Fordson71Reunion.com. **Dearborn High School**

Class of 1976

35th reunion, Saturday Aug. 13. For details visit http://www.dhs1976. myevent.com

Dearborn Heights Robichaud Class of 1961

50th class reunion Sept. 24, 2011 at the Dearborn Hills Golf Course. All classes are welcome as Robichaud High School also celebrates its 50th anniversary. Contact Bill Haskin at billsmustangs@ msn.com; (734)595-4927 or Nancy at wolonl@aol.com; (248) 529-6461.

Detroit Cody Class of 1961

50th reunion Aug. 27, 2011, at Hellenic Banquet Center, Westland, Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail codycomet61@gmail.com. Or call Connie Callear Majeske at (734) 425-7094 or Bernie Lekki Grudzien at (734) 522-3167.

50s and 60s

Free picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Nankin Mills Pavilion,

Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Classmates.com will have information and photos from past picnics. Questions? Call Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134 or e-mail to Jmarsares@ sbcglobalnet or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579 or e-mail to pvarilone@wow

way.com **Detroit Henry Ford** Class of 1971

The 40th reunion, with a "Back to the Bahamas" theme, is scheduled for Aug. 20, at Bahama Breeze Restaurant, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. The organizers are trying to reach approximately 1,000 graduates from the January and June classes, as well as any other alumni interested in attending the event. Tickets are \$50. Call Barb Blum Douglas at (313) 804-1282, or Marilyn Ogilvy Twa at (616) 802-0305, or e-mail to hfhs1971reunion@yahoo.com.

Detroit Mackenzie

June Class of 1961 50th reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011. For more information e-mail Ivanerian@msn.com or phone Joanne (Poloway) Glance at (734) 878-6543. Class of 1962

Planning class reunion in 2012. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail the committee at mackenzie1962@gmail.com.

Detroit Northwestern Class of 1950-51

Three-day event, Aug. 12-14. Anyone interested may contact Marlene Oleson Hanna at (313) 937-8233.

Class of 1971

Celebration Weekend is Friday-Sunday, Aug. 19-21 and will include a meet and greet, class legacy dinner dance and a picnic. A fundraiser, "Bringing Back to the 70s" will be held 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, June 25 at Bert's, located in the Eastern Market in Detroit. A portion of the proceeds from the events will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia, Inc., Michigan Chapter, For more information, call (734) 326-1488 or e-mail to dnshs40th71@yahoo.com **Farmington High School** Class of 1961

A 50-year reunion of the Farmington High School Class of 1961 is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The party dinner buffet is \$48.75 per person. There will be a 9-hole golf outing at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 Seven Mile Road in Livonia at 10:30 a.m. the day of the reunion. Contact Phil "Jim" Newberg via e-mail at pruddyduck1@sbcglobal. net or call (830) 620-5734; local contact is Louise Giles (248) 224-3369. Ferndale High School

Class of 1961 4:10-4:25 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, gather-

ing time at the high school, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. at Rosie O'Grady's, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. The reunion continues at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy, with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Weekend concludes with a final farewell and snack 12:30-1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11, at Dugan's 31501 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. Bill Stenbak at (231) 544-6522. **Garden City East & West**

Classes of 1966-67

A casual, joint reunion is planned for Oct. 8. The organizing committee needs addresses of class members. Call Dale Bowes (Whiting) '66W at (734) 427-7148, Carol Gantt Fenner '67W at (734) 326-8467, Karen Colvard (Domanski) '66E at (734) 427-7012, Cheryl Gibbs '67E at (734) 340-9916/(313) 670-2402, or e-mail Dennis Russell at russ027@comcast.net. Garden City High School

Class of 1986

25-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 15. Email Trish First (Patty Buggy) for more information at pm2b2005@yahoo.com or contact Kristy Hickson (Roberts) on facebook.

Garden City West Class of 1981

30-year reunion, 6 p.m.-midnight, Oct. 22, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, Livonia. \$45 per person; \$90 per couple. Payment must be received by Sept. 1. No tickets will be sold at the

door. Send a check or money order made payable to GC West Class of 1981, 32511 Windsor, Garden City, MI 48135. Questions? Call Erin (734) 751-2424. Inkster Cherry Hill

All classes

The Cherry Hill High School Alumni Association presents a reunion for all classes, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in the fields behind the school. 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Admission is \$15 per person if received by July 4 and \$25 per person after that date. For complete information, including registration, deadlines and events, go to chhsinkster.com. Ladywood High School

Class of 1961

Planning a 50th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail sandymacg@aol.com or call Sandy Phillips O'Leary (734) 453-0783 and leave a message if voice mail picks up.

Livonia Bentley

Class of 1961 Holding a 50th class reunion Sept. 16-17. To register, call Donald Bruner, (734) 524-0979 or e-mail dbruner@ twmi.rr.com.

Class of 1981

30th reunion planned for Aug. 6, at One Under Banquet Facility 35789 Five Mile, Livonia. Visit http://www.freewebs.com/bentley81 for more details. Livonia Franklin Class of 1966

45th high school reunion, Oct. 8 at Laurel Park Marriott. Seeking classmates and contact info. E-mail contact info to Larry Ruzsas at Lruzsas187264mi@comcast.net or call him at (810) 599-3509. **Plymouth High School**

Classes of 1951-52

Planned for Aug. 19-21. Just show up for gatherings at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth and 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Box Bar Restaurant in downtown Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and a large bottle of pop for the picnic at noon, Aug. 21 at the #1 pavilion in Plymouth Township Park, 46640 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information call Ron Beaver at (734) 397-9357, Bea Grav at (734) 453-6613 or Dick Nelson at (734) 453-0798.

Classes of 1965-66

6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, behind the "old" high school. Attire is "whatever makes you feel good." Cost is \$35 per person and includes dinner, live music, cash bar and hors d' oeuvres. Tour of old high school will run 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Make checks payable to PHS Class Reunion '65 & '66 and sent to Doug Jaskirny, 47237 Hunters Park Drive, Plymouth, Mi 48170 for the class of 1965. Class of 1966 members send to Donna (Cook) Marshall 1337 S Harvey, Plymouth, Mi. 48170.

Class of 1981

30-year class reunion, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Rock Bar & Grill, 844 Penniman, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple and include appetizers, one drink and cake. Make checks payable to Kallie Michels/Canton-1981 and send them to her at 48714 Pine Hill, Plymouth, MI 48170. Questions? E-mail to Kallie@umich.edu.

Redford Union Class of 1971

6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tickets purchased before July 31 are \$38. Tickets after that date are \$48. Look for Redford Union Class of 1971 on Facebook or email to RUHS71@yahoo.com

Class of 1962

Looking for classmates for 50th class reunion on Oct. 13, 2012 E-mail Linda (Horning) Tracy at lindatracy100@gmail.com or call her at (231) 882-7268 or e-mail Madeline Rice at paddlinmadeline@gmail.com. **Royal Oak High School**

Class of 1951

A 60th reunion is planned for Sept. 14 at the Oxford Inn, 1214 Main, Royal Oak. The event will start with a social gath-

ering at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information and for reservation forms contact Fred Locke and Katy Marsh, 5464 Lakeshore, Fort Gratiot, MI 48059; (810) 385-3253; fjlocke@ aol.com

St. Alphonsus

Class of 1971 40th class reunion, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at Liberty Street Brewing, 149 Liberty, Plymouth and 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 24, Holiday Inn and Conference Center, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. The gathering on

Saturday costs \$60 per person.

For more information call Martie

Zawacki McClain at martanmc@ aol.com

(734) 453-4946

St. Mary of Redford Class of 1971

6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia; \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Make your reservation check payable to and mail to: Peter Noble, 12001 Market Street #443, Reston, VA 20190. For more information, email to barkerwa@aol.com.

Southfield High School Class of 1981

The 30th reunion is planned for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at Doc's Sport Retreat in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person for appetizers. There will be a cash bar. The group is looking for classmates. For more information go to Facebook Southfield High Class of 1981 or e-mail Terri Jarvi O'Brien at terri@ streetmktg.com.

Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1976

35-year class reunion, 6 p.m.midnight, Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Visit www. waynememorial76.com or e-mail to reed.terri@sbcglobal.net

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SOCIAL SECURIT Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security **Disability benefits. Money** was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work fulltime. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60%

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of those who apply for



can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

inose denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet. court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi attorney Bieske has written a book

for attorneys about the subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they

represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Mi Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

REUNIONS

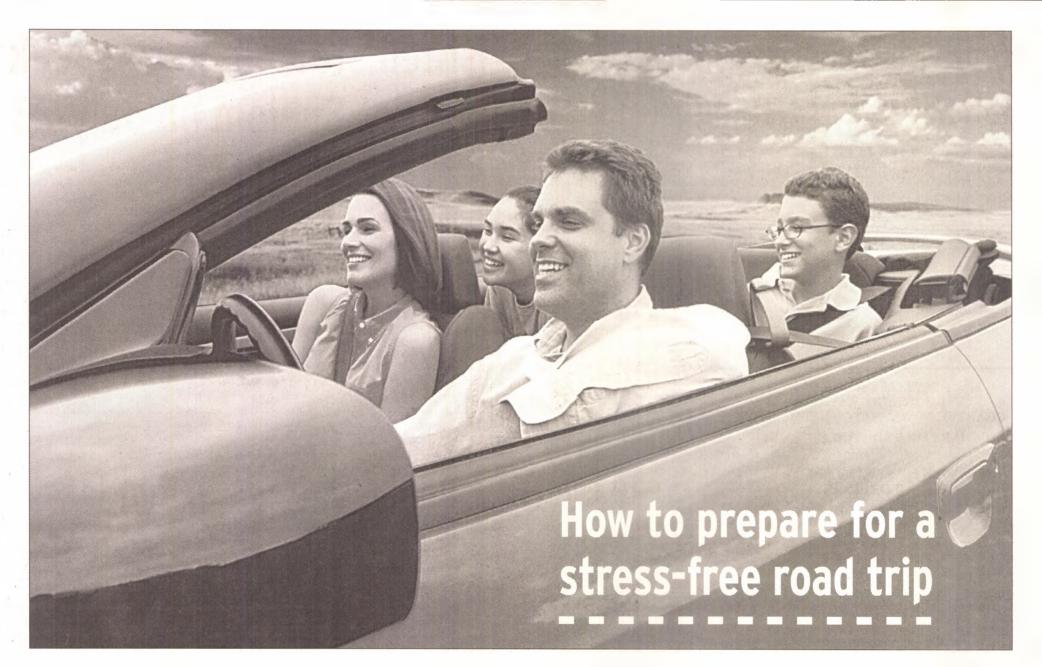


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online at hometownlife.com



ROAD READY hen you hit the road this summer, make sure your car and car insurance are ready for the journey. Planning ahead can help avoid

mishaps that could ruin your vacation.

Whether you are traveling near or far, you will likely be lugging some valuable items such as golf clubs, a laptop or a video camera - none of which are covered by a car insurance policy. According to an April 2011 survey released by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC), 40 percent of Americans incorrectly believe their car insurance will cover the replacement of personal items stolen from their vehicle.

"The truth is that these items must be covered by your homeowners or renters insurance policy to be reimbursed if they are stolen or damaged," NAIC president Susan E. Voss said.

One-third of Americans also believe their auto insurance automatically covers a rental car, according to the NAIC survey. However, this is not true, and the NAIC recommends checking with your auto insurance agent to make sure you have adequate car insurance whether driving your own car or a rental.

TOP 5 AUTO INSURANCE TIPS

- Confirm your car insurance is active and premiums are up-to-date. Have a current copy of your insurance card in the car.

- Select liability limits that are appropriate to your financial circum-



TOP 5 CAR READINESS TIPS

To avoid car troubles, schedule a tune-up a few weeks prior to your trip and be sure to get regular oil changes. If you want to do some basic maintenance yourself, here's what Consumer Reports recommends you check:

- Vital Fluids. This includes fluids for the engine, oil, coolant, transmission, brakes, power steering and windshield washers.

TOP 5 CAR RENTAL TIPS

If you're going to rent a car for your trip, make sure you are adequately insured.

- Review your auto insurance policy or call your insurance agent before you reach the rental car counter. Some policies include conditions. They may not cover rentals on business trips, for example.

- If your current policy doesn't offer coverage for a rental car, see if an insurance rider can be added for a small fee.

 Many credit cards include some level of collision and theft protection. In most cases, these benefits are secondary to your personal auto insurance or the car rental company's insurance, mean-

stances. People with more assets generally need to select higher limits of liability than those with fewer assets.

- If renting a car for the trip, check your policy to see if it includes coverage. Verify potential coverage limitations with your agent, and make sure you are not duplicating benefits from your existing auto, health or home insurance policy. - Verify your homeowners or renters insurance covers the theft of personal items from a car, especially if you are planning to carry expensive items in your car such as golf clubs, video or digital cameras or laptops.

- Check to see if your policy includes roadside assistance. You can be covered for towing, fuel delivery, lockout service, jump-starts and more.

If you are unclear about your car insurance coverage or would like to learn how to lower car insurance costs, visit www.InsureUonline.org.

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 Hoses and Belts. You can check hoses on a cool engine by pinching them. There should be no soft spots or bulging areas. Feel for lengthwise cracks in the inner liner of the hoses. Check all belts for worn spots, cracks or shredding fabric reinforcement.

 Battery. Most batteries are maintenance-free. Check the color of the small inspection window on top of the battery case. Look for cracks or holes in the battery casing. If your battery requires maintenance, make sure the fluid is up to the correct level. Fill with distilled water as indicated in the car owner's manual. Make sure battery cables are securely attached to the terminals. If your battery is more than five years old, consider replacing it - you don't want it overheating in the summer sun.

- Brakes. If your car pulls to one side when you brake, or if you hear any grinding noises or feel unusual vibrations when you apply the brakes, take the vehicle to a mechanic.

- Tires. Proper tire pressure means safer driving and lower fuel bills. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for tire pressure (usually found on a sticker on the inner edge of the door, or in the glove box.) Also check tires for adequate tread depth and for damage such as cuts or bulges.

Amid the chaos of your own personal packing, don't forget to pack an emergency kit for your trunk, just in case; and if you have roadside assistance, store the number in a handy location in the car. ing the credit card company will only pay claims after other insurance coverage has been exhausted. The NAIC recommends you call your credit card company and ask about benefits.

- If you lack personal auto insurance and your credit card does not provide benefits, it might be wise to purchase the liability insurance and collision damage waiver at the car rental counter.

- Keep in mind that if it is a longer-term rental, such as a week, a month or more, there might be limitations on the coverage your existing auto insurance policy provides. Check with your insurance company or agent for details.

Courtesy of Family Features



Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860



AGING & ARTHRITIS

A feature of arthritis important to physicians is the presence of morning stiffness. Medically, morning stiffness is characterized by a patient's lack of mobility on ari sing in the morning. A prominent feature of morning stiffness is an inability of the hands to flex and

The cause for this problem with the hands is that because of the fatigue the arthritis causes during the day, the hands need increased rest at night. As a result, fingers do not move during the night and on awaking the hands are not able to take up the tasks of

holding and gripping required for the chores of bathing, dressing, and preparing breakfast. Older people, particularly individuals age 80 or greater have a similar experience on starting their day. Often I see them as patients because the person feels that he or she is starting to develop arthritis "all over".

However, the morning stiffness of the older person differs from that of someone starting to develop arthritis such as osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis or gout. In the elderly, the stiffness is general, that is, in the shoulders, back, hips and knees. The person finds that movement helps and after 1-2 hours can return to the usual schedule for the day, that sitting for 20-30 minutes brings back the stiffness, and that heat is good and more heat is

even better. Part of this stiffness of the elderly is related to aging and living with muscles that have lost the ability to respond with alacrity. However, a good part of the stiffness comes from being out of shape. What the person needs is not another pill but more daily exercise and davtime activity.

online at hometownlife.com

Relieve stress, get inspired at labyrinth in Farmington Hills

Livonia life coach, Kathy Igoe, will lead meditative walks on a labyrinth 7-9 p.m. Aug. 13 and 2-4 p.m. Sept. 18 and Oct. 16 near the North Picnic Shelter at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills

Walking a labyrinth is intended to be a relaxing and reflective experience. It has been found to slow the heart rate, quiet the mind, and inspire creative thinking. Participants in Igoe's labyrinth walk, which is offered through the city of Farmington Hills, may bring a chair, blanket or pillow to sit on, along with a favorite

pen and a journal. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held indoors.

Each session costs \$18. Farmington Hills residents pay \$15.

Register online at https://recreg.fhgov.com or in person at the Costick Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Costick Center is at 28600 W. 11 Mile. For more information, call Ashlie Simons, Nature Center supervisor, at (248) 477-1135 or e-mail to asimons@fhgov. com.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER C-2011-05

AMENDMENT TO WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TO AMEND ORDINANCE C-2010-14 BY AMENDING CHAPTER 73, THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 1, SECTIONS 73.010 **THROUGH 73.070 PROVIDING FOR AND REGULATING** WATER AND SEWER SERVICE, WATER AND SEWER CONTRACTS, WATER AND SEWER RATES, TAP CHARGES, CAPITAL AND SPECIAL CHARGES, BENEFIT CHARGES, USE FACTOR SCHEDULES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES, METERS, CONNECTIONS, SUMP PUMP SYSTEMS, INDUSTRIAL SURVEILLANCE PERMIT FEES, BOOKS AND RECORDS AND WATER CONSERVATION DEVICES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; **PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR** PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Ordinance Number C-2010-14, codified as Chapter 73, the Water and Sewer System Ordinance Article I, Sections 73.010 through 73.070 is hereby amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 73 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE **ARTICLE I**

- 73.010. Purpose. This section provides for the purpose of this Chapter.
- 73.020 Definitions. This section provides for the definitions of terms used in this ordinance.
- 73.030 Fiscal Year System. This section provides that the operating or fiscal year commences on January 1st of each year and ends on December 318t of the same year.
- 73.040. Water Rates. This section provides for consumption rates, service charge, minimum water rates, water tap charge, water benefit charge, fire line detector charge, capital charges and special rates, construction water charges, and other charges.
- 73.050 Sewer System Rates. This section provides for sewer disposal use rates, minimum sewage rates, single residences unmetered water, special rates, and sewer benefit charges.
- 73.055. Use Factor Schedule. This section provides for use factor fees.
- 73.056. Transition Rules For Water and Sewer Benefit Charges Amendments. This section provides for amended water and sewer benefit charges.
- 73.060. Industrial Waste Control (I.W.C.) Charge. This section

Clinic offers free eye exams to seniors

Board-certified physicians and staff members will check for glaucoma, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy and other eye conditions that are more common among older adults, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, July 28, at Coburn-Kleinfeldt Eye Clinc, 33400 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

The exam is free to senior citizens and patients' insurance will not be charged. Patients will be examined in the order of their arrival.

"Our patients are mostly older adults, who are more likely to have eye disease. Early diagnosis and treatment of serious eye conditions is essential to avoid vision loss, so we are offering a free screening to encourage people to take care of their eyes regardless of their financial situation," said Nate Kleinfeldt, M.D.

Patients are asked to bring in two canned goods or other non-perishable food for Focus: HOPE, a local non-profit organization that provides food to the needy in the Detroit area. Last year, patients donated more than 200 food items

Israeli statesman to speak at Adat Shalom on July 23

After the 1948 War of

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

Maj. General (Res.) Amos Horev will speak at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills on Shabbat morning, July 23.

Co-sponsored by the American Technion Society, the presentation will take place during the course of Shabbat Morning Service in the synagogue's main sanctuary.

Horev is one of Israel's most celebrated soldiers, scholars, business leaders and statesmen. He is considered among the hallowed group of heroes responsible for securing Israel's statehood and survival.

Contests offer weight loss help, free wedding venue

early 1950s and launched the

IDF Department of Weapons

University from 1973 to 1982,

during which time it emerged

as a world-class scientific and

Developments. He served

as President of Technion

Ногеч

Registration for two lifechanging opportunities - one to lose weight and one to marry in a free ceremony - winds up this week.

Television's The Biggest Loser will be back in Michigan Saturday, July 30 to cast for its 13th season. The reality show helps participants, age 18 and older, lose pounds while they compete to win \$250,000.

Put on your travelling shoes for this casting session. It's 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Gardner-White Furniture, 45300 Hayes in Macomb. Can't make it to the open casting call? Apply online at www.thebiggestlosercasting.com.

A tad closer to home, the Royal Oak Music Theater is offering 11 military couples the chance to be part of a free wedding and reception on Nov. 11.

In addition to the free venue, production and bar staff, donated by the theater, several other businesses will help make the wedding day special:

 Brides Across America and Bella Rose Bridal Boutique will help dress the brides who prefer to wear a gown instead of a military uniform for their special day.

• President Tuxedo will offer complimentary tuxedos to grooms who choose not to wear their traditional Class A military uniform. • Black the Salon will

style the brides' hairdos. • Extravagante Valet will provide free valet parking

for guests. • Mike Staff Productions will offer DJ / music for the reception.

 Colonial Event Rentals will donate the decor for the reception.

Steve Kaufman

Photography will snap photos.

One lucky couple will win a four-night stay at technological university.

He has served as Chairman of the Board of Israel's armament development authority, Director of Dan Hotels Corp., and President of Bank Leumi Investment Company. Today he chairs the Igal Alon Education Museum and the Israel Technion Society.

Services will start at 9 a.m. Horev will speak at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Adat Shalom is located at 29901 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. The community is welcome. For more information, call the Adat Shalom office (248) 851-5100.

The Inn at Bay Harbor. The

be raffled at the end of the

officiate at the ceremony.

Music Theatre's "A Call To

Wed" are due Friday, July

include names, hometowns, military status, years of

29. Submissions should

service, military branch

and contact information.

The bride- or groom-to-be

must have military status,

ans. Couples must include

either active or as veter-

a letter, no longer than

Veterans Day.

theatre.com.

1,500 words, about their

relationship and explaining

why they want to marry on

Send submissions to the

Royal Oak Music Theatre,

318 W. Fourth, Royal Oak,

Miller, or e-mail to Miller

at jessie@royaloakmusic-

MI 48067, Attn. Jessica

The Rev. Linda Lexy will

Entries to the Royal Oak

honeymoon lodging will

wedding reception.

Independence, he studied at MIT and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering. He returned to Israel in the

- provides for a monthly industrial waste control charge.
- 73.061 Sewer Connection Rates. This section provides for sewer connection rates
- Rate Appeals. This section provides for rate appeals. 73.062
- 73.063. Water and Sewer Applications. This section provides for water and sewer applications.
- 73.064 Billings. This section provides for water and sewer billings
- 73.065. Enforcement, This section provides for enforcement,
- 73.066 Prohibition of Free Service. This section provides that free service by the System is prohibited.
- Interior Meters Basements or Cellars. This section 73.067. provides for interior meters in structures with basements or cellars.
- 73.068 Interior Meters. No Basement or Cellar. This section provides for interior meters in structures without basements or cellars
- 73.069 Exterior Meter Readers. This section provides for exterior meter readers.
- Disclaimer of Warranties and Liability. This section 73.069-1. provides for disclaimer of warranties and liability.
- 73.069-2. Funds. This section provides for Gross Revenues of the System
- 73.069-3. Connection. This section provides for connections to the System.
- 73.069-4. Sump Pump Collection Systems. This section provides for sump pump collection systems.
- 73.069-5. <u>Water Conservation Devices: Non-Contact Wastewater.</u> This section provides for water conservation devices and non-contact wastewater.
- 73.069-6. Additional Authority. This section provides for additional authority
- 73.069-7. <u>Books and Records.</u> This section provides that the books and accounts of the System shall be kept in the manner provided by statute.
- 73.070 Industrial Surveillance Permit Fee. This section provides for industrial surveillance permit fees.

SECTION II. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION III. SEVERABILITY.

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

SECTION IV. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

SECTION V. PUBLICATION.

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

SECTION VI. EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

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

OE08748035 2x17.5

Introduced:	June 14, 2011
Adopted:	July 12, 2011
Effective:	July 17, 2011

Publish: July 24, 2011

A limited supply of free eye drops for glaucoma will be distributed at the screening. Free parking is adjacent to the clinic building, which is wheelchairaccessible, and free refreshments will be served.

For more information call the clinic at (734) 421-2020.

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

thletes are Made in the



and defeat. House of Speed gives athletes of all ages the edge they need to win. Using certified trainers, specialized equipment and state-of-the art traiing programs, House of Speed helps athletes enhance their explosiveness, speed & agility. House of Speed will help you excel at any sport. To register for a free speed pass session visit houseofspeed.com/livonia All Sports Performance Training **Performance Camps** - July 25 - 29 • 1 - 3 PM - August 8 - 12 • 1 - 3 PM - August 22 - 26 • 1 - 3 PM Cost \$150 per camp per week • Price includes a T-shirt (for all camps) To register, go to

click on Camps then click on the Register button. 7835 Market Street . Canton, MI 48187 Discounts available see website. Any questions, please call: 734-233-4944



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MILESTONES

SAVANNAH ARRIVES

Savannah Adrienne Bruce was born April 11, 2011, at North Austin Medical Center.

Proud parents are Eric and Ashley Bruce of Austin, Texas. Grandparents are Steve and Carol Ann Bruce of Farmington Hills and Warren and Linda Stansberry of Grand Haven. Great-grandparents are Paul and Genevieve Kramarz of Hartland, Doris Davis of Orange, Calif., Ronald Bruce of Fullerton, Calif., and Adrian Huyser of Grand Haven.



Savannah Adrienne Bruce

JUNE WEDDING

Livonia residents William Colbeck and Leslie Roy were married June 25, 2011, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Royal Oak.

The event was shared with their children, Angela Gardner of St. Clair Shores, Cherlyn Sellepack of Riviera Beach, Fla., Christopher Colbeck of St. Clair Shores, and state Senator Patrick Colbeck of Canton, and all of their grandchildren.

William is the owner of the Computer Troubleshooters of North Livonia franchise and serves on the Livonia Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Leslie is employed by

Obituaries, Memorials & Remembrances

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William and Leslie Colbeck of Livonia

Comerica Bank in Livonia.

JULY WEDDING PLANNED

Andrea C. Harvey and Jacob Edward Donajkowski, both of Garden City, announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Pamala and Donald Harvey, Jr., of Westland, earned a **Bachelor of Science degree** in 2007 from Siena Heights University. She graduated from University of Phoenix with a master's of business administration degree in 2010. She is pursuing a master's in psychology and working full time at the Great Indoors.

Her fiance, son of David and Maxine Donajkowski of Alpena, is a graduate of Alpena High School. He is employed as a environmental emissions computer program-



Harvey-Donajkowski

mer for CMC Solutions. A late July 2011 wedding is planned in Oscoda.

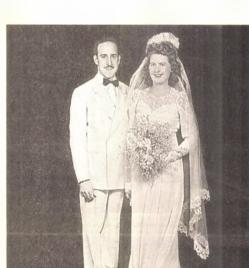


Albert and Norma Kitzman of Livonia

69TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

of Livonia or 52 years. The Kitzmans have three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

They attribute their longevity to love, laughter and their faith in





July 21, 2011, age 84. Caroline was the beloved wife of the late Frank L.; cherished mother of the late Michael, Veronica McIntyre and Patrick beloved grandmother of Sarah, Rebekah and Siobhan; and dear sister of Pat (Allan) Stevens. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, July 26, 9am until time of service 11am at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, 48152. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, Lansing. Please share a message with the family at www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

JOUSMA-THEEKE, JANE ANN

Age 66, died Saturday, July 16, 2011 at her residence in North Aurora, IL. She was born May 24, 1945 in Jackson, MI. Jane was a Realtor and Mortgage Broker in the Chicagoland area for the better part of her career. In her later years, she enjoyed traveling and spending time with her children and their families. She was a 1963 Graduate of Plymouth High School, in Plymouth MI, and attended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI. She is survived by her son, Jon (Inga) Theeke and their children Emma and Nora Theeke of Batavia; her daughters, Janiece Theeke and granddog Jack of Chicago and Jennifer (Vincent) Theeke-Lenczewski and their children Alexandra, Kevin, Matthew and Avery Lenczewski of Southbury, CT; and her brother, Robert Jousma and his family of Ypsilanti, MI. In addition to her parents, Jane is preceded in death by her daughter, Jean Ann Theeke. All services and interment will be private. For additional information please call the Moss Family Funeral Home in Batavia at 630-879-7900 or



LEIBY, **BRENDA JOYCE (DEVINE)**

Age 69, of Avondale, AZ. Passed away on July 9, 2011 in Minden, Nevada. She was born in Tecumseh, Michigan on October 10, 1941 and moved to Paradise Valley, Arizona in 1970. Brenda is survived by her daughters Deborah, Belinda, Rhonda, Carla, Elizabeth, step-daughter Bobbie Jo, three brothers - David, Richard and Dale, 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services will be held on Saturday, July 30th. At 11 a.m. at West Resthaven Funeral Home: 6450 W. Northern Ave in Glendale, Arizona.



Age 93, of Farmington Hills passed away 7/17/2011. Arrangements by Thaver-Rock Funeral Home. Farmington.



SCHAUFELE, PHYLIS J.

2011. Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of John, Terry, and Connie (Richard) Bailey. Dear grandmother of John, Terri Ann, Jason, Randy, Pamela, Holly and Jarrod; and dear great-grandmother of Kaylie, Cameron, Isabelle, Morgan, Jack, Aden, Brooklynn, Roryann, Nathan and Carver. She also leaves one brother, Duane Rodenberg. Visitation and funeral service was held at Funeral Home Vermeulen Interment Riverside Plymouth. Cemetery. To share memories please

SHISLER, CLAUDE W.

visit: vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

ROLLINS, BONNIE "CHRIS"



Age 86 of Plymouth, died July 17,

Albert and Norma Kitzman celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary June 6, 2011. They have been residents

Norma Kallao, Barbara (Lonnie) Graham, and Brenda (Steve) Cutchins; brother, John (Roxanne) Dodd; and many special nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Max was predeceased by his stepmother, Almedus Beck; stepfather, Fred Dodd; and sister, Rose Beck. A memorial service to celebrate Max's life will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 23, 2011 at Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany Street, Ferndale, MI. In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider the Senex Adult Day Program, c/o Costick Community Center, 28600 West Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 or the Alzheimer's Association www.alz.org.

BECK, MAX T.

動動動物

Age 77, of Farmington Hills, passed away Saturday morning, July 16, 2011,

at home, surrounded by the love and prayers of family and friends. He was born October 31, 1933 in Flint, Michigan, son of the late Goldie (VanDette) and Thomas Beck. Max

graduated from Cass Technical High

School in 1953. Following graduation,

he enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served in the U.S. Army Security Agency, Far East, until 1956. After his

service, Max pursued his love of pho-tography working for Press Picture Service in Detroit, Michigan; he start-

ed what would be a 45 year career as a

school photographer, working in the

metro-Detroit area, before retiring in 2007. He is survived by his wife,

Margie (Staisil) of nine years; his chil-

dren, Todd (Cheryl) Beck of Fenton,

Renee (Tom) Connon of Sanford, Scott

Beck of Royal Oak, Corey (Jennifer)

Keranen of Sterling Heights, and Jason

Keranen of Northville; his grandchil-dren, Amanda, Ross, Ryan, Molly, and

FEISTER, DONNA J.

Age 60 of Westland died July 15, 2011. Beloved mother of Larry Smith, Matt Smith, Gary Anthony. Dear daughter of the late Jane Feister, and Donald (Dee) Feister. Proud grandmother of Joel, Jacob and Madison Smith, Sadie Anthony, Bree and Bailey Visitation was Wednesday at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland. Funeral Service was Thursday. Memorial donation may be made to the American Lung Association. To view and send condolences, please

visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

GEPHART, RICHARD (RICK) W.

Age 56, found refuge with our Lord and Savior on July 17. Son of the late Wayne & Jane Gephart. Also preceded in death by brother Michael Gephart. Survived by Daughter Michelle, Sister Nancy (Guy) Gephart - Williams, brother Daniel Plourde, nieces & nephews & extended family. Memorial services to were held at Lighthouse Ministries, Livonia MI., July 23rd. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made directly to the family.

HARGIS, CAROLE ANN

Age 79, of Tracy City, TN, formerly of Dearborn, Ml, passed July 15, 2011. Funeral services has taken place. Arrangements are by Foster & Lay Funeral Home, Tracy City, TN.

HIRZEL, KIMBERLY

Age 45 of Livonia. Cherished daughter of William and the late Patricia. Loving sister of Doug (Robin) and Bill. Also survived by many other loving family and friends. Memorial Gathering at Fred Wood Funeral Home-Rice Chapel 36100 5 Mile Rd Livonia (E. of Levan) was held Saturday 2-4pm. Memorial Service at 4pm. Memorial Memorial Contributions may be made to the MI Humane Society. Please visit online guestbook

www.fredwoodfuneralhome.com

www.mossfuneral.com

where you may share condolences using the online guestbook.



КЕМРА. **FRANCINE VAUGHAN**

Of Livonia, passed away on the morning of July 15th after a long battle with cancer. She was preceded in death by her voungest son. Christopher Michael Kempa. Left to mourn her are her husband of 35 years, Adam F. Kempa; her son, Adam William (Sarah) Kempa; her parents, William T. and Joan M Vaughan; her sister, Kathy (Michael) Putnam; her brother, William T. (JoAnne) Vaughan; jr.; her sister, Mary (Daniel) Vaughan; two nieces, and one nephew. She is also survived by many beloved friends and her cherished beagle, Speck. She was born on September 13, 1954 in Buffalo, NY, and was a career nurse who greatly enjoyed gardening and being a mother. Visitation was held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia on Sunday, July 17. Funeral service was held at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia on Monday, July 18. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christopher Kempa Memorial Art Scholarship at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Rd., Livonia.

LARSON, NANCY C.

of Livonia, suddenly on July 17, 2011. Beloved mother of Wendy Juback, Michael, Paul (Aziza) and Gretchen (Steve) Kline; dear sister of Lowell Thompson; and devoted grand-mother of 10. Memorial gathering was held Friday, July 22, from 3-7 PM, at Woodlore Condominium Clubhouse, 33045 Fargo, Livonia. Memorial trib-utes suggested to Livonia Civic Park Senior Center (734-466-2555)

Arrangements entrusted to the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). heeney-sundquist.com

MILLER, DAWN MARIE

After a four-year battle with neck cancer, Dawn Marie Miller died at home July 11, 2011 in Monroe surrounded by her family. She was born January 21, 1963 in Kalamazoo and graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in Through the years she was employed as a real estate agent, Plymouth Fire Dept dispatcher and White Lake Twp police dispatcher. She is survived by her devoted hus-band James W. Russell, loving daugh-ter Taylor Marie Miller parents James ter Taylor Marie Miller, parents James and Margaret Najarian and brother Derek (Rebecca) Najarian, sisters Peggy Najarian (John Bommarito), Vicki Longhurst and Robin (Tom) Mantay, sister-in-Law Mary Barteld, nieces and nephews Olivia, Maxwell, Isabelle Najarian, Chad, Brian, Adam, Elyse, Jared Longhurst, Kaylyn, Jake Mantay and preceded by Brian Bommarito. A mass was celebrated at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Thursday, July 14, 2011. Memorial contributions to Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute would be

appreciated. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

RITCHEY, DAVID ALAN

Passed away suddenly on July 13, 2011, at the age of 65. David was born in Detroit, the son of Walter and Dorothy (Pries) Ritchey. David worked for Wallside Windows as a repairman for 26 years. Among the special enjoyments he loved were camping, fishing and playing cards. But his real joy was in being with and playing with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Kathy L. Gunn, whom he married in 1977. Also surviving are his children, Michael (Marion), Kimberly, Karyn, Karol (Jim), Carl (Shelly) and Barbie (Shane); seventeen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Carol and Marilyn. Private services were held. To share a memory or leave a condolence:

www.schrader-howell.com

Let others know...

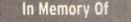
When you've lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages" ... a directory located in every edition of your hometown newspaper.

Observer & Eccentric Call 1-800-579-7355

July 16, 2011, age 84. Beloved hus-band of the late Viola. Dear father of (Susan), Susan (Rodney), Barry Edwin (Gloria), Caroline (Forrest) Nancy (Roger), Beverly (Roger), Judy and the late Irene. Also leaves many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Brother of Ida Mae and Jenny. A memorial service has been held. Donations suggested to the Salvation Army Church, 9451 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Share your special thoughts and memories at www.schrader-howell.com

WELSH, MARILYN J.

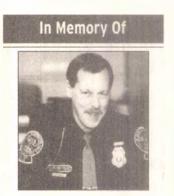
Of Wayne, age 76, July 15, 2011 Beloved mother of Brad, Lisa Menard, Brian (Jane), Scott, and the late Bret. Dear Grandmother of 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Loving sister of Teri Light and Roger (Betty) McGilvray. Donations to the Michigan Humane Society Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home. To view and send condolences visit: vermeulenfuneralhome.com





(3/16/81 - 7/27/07)

It has been 4 years of tears and what it's. Life goes on, but will never be the same. Love and miss you always. Your family and friends.



STOCKEL, DENNIS In love and memory. 20 years. July 23, 1991. To live in hearts he left behind is not to die.

Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.



Albert and Norma Kitzman on their wedding day.

NOVEMBER WEDDING PLANNED

Laura Rose Pino and Steven Daniel Slayton announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Joe and Rosanna Pino of Canton, graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Canton Township.

Her fiance, son of Steve and Pat Slayton of Livonia, graduated from St. Alphonsus High School and Eastern Michigan University. He also earned a master's degree from Central Michigan University. He is employed by Behavioral Health Professionals, Inc.

OLIVIA ARRIVES

Olivia Mae Welch was born Jan. 7, 2011 at Providence Park Hospital, Novi.

Proud parents are Jill and Shawn Welch of Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Kathy and Bud Wilson of Livonia and Howard and Betty Welch of Woodhaven.



Pino-Slayton

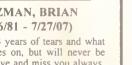
A November 2011 wedding is planned in Canton.



Olivia Mae Welch



HINZMAN, BRIAN



HAVE A STORY IDEA?

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

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JULY Christmas in July

Brightside Dental in Livonia is collecting new toys and gift cards for patients and families of Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. The "Christmas in July Holiday Foundation at (800) 825-2536.

Ready for baby

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a workshop to help parents understand what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30. "Let's Get Ready to Have a Baby is based on the "Lamaze Method" and includes exercise, relaxation, breathing techniques and comfort measures to assist expectant moms through the different stages of labor. Classes also include information on anesthesia options, medication, nutrition, family adjustment and the importance of the support person's role. The fee is \$75 per couple and registration is required. Call (734) 655-1162 or visit stmarymercy.org and click on "classes and events."

AUGUST **Blood drive**

A "College Scholarship Blood Drive" will be held 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkways, Canton, All donors will be entered into a raffle

to win two Cedar Point tickets and a \$3,000 gas gift card. Register for an appointment by calling Amanda Drunckenmiller at (734) 740-6883 or visit www.givelife.org and include the sponsor code summitonthepark. Walk-ins welcome.

Mental illness support

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) will hold a family support group meeting 7-9 p.m. Aug. 9 at Providence Hospital Outpatient Center Conference Room B, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi, Participants should park in the lot at the Heart Institute and follow the signs to the group meeting. NAMI's Walk for the Mind of America is slated for noon. Sept. 24 at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus. There is no fee, but walkers may collect donations. Check in starts at 10 a.m. For more information on the support group or the walk, call (248) 348-7197 or visit namimetro.org.

ONGOING

Aquatic classes

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease the pain of arthritis. Classes are held 10-11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch; 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch; and 2-3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, at the Birmingham branch, All classes are offered to members and nonmembers of every age and participants do not need to know how to swim to participate. To join, interested individuals can contact their local YMCA branch or visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

Arthritis support group

2-3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Krieger Center, DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce. Enter the building via the South Garden entrance. Registration not required.

and campfires don't mix Summer is in full swing

and injuries from gasoline and other accelerants are on the rise. The University of Michigan Health System's Trauma Burn Center saw 14 such burns in the past month.

"These kinds of injuries are avoidable and the painful consequences often last a lifetime," says Karla Klas, a registered nurse and injury prevention education specialist at the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center.

Most of this year's cases involved adults putting gasoline and other accelerants on bonfires and brush fires, says Klas, who also sits on the American Burn Association's Burn Prevention Committee. Several additional cases involved kids playing around with gasoline and lighters.

Gasoline fires kill about 500 people and are responsible for more than 10,000 emergency room visits each year, according to the American Burn Association. A gallon of gas is equivalent to 20 sticks of dynamite, the National Fire Protection Association notes.

"Because we safely use gasoline every day in our cars and lawn mowers, people don't always realize how dangerous it can be when it's improperly used," Klas says. "People underestimate how flammable and explosive it can be."

Here are some safety guidelines:

• Never use gasoline to start or accelerate a grill, campfire, brush fire, bonfire or any other type of



fire.

• Never use gasoline around an open source of flame, such as a cigarette.

• Only fill tanks in yard equipment when the engine is turned off and cold.

The Trauma Burn Center also

offers a free education and intervention program called Straight Talk for youth who are experimenting with or misusing fire or gasoline.

For more information, visit www.traumaburn.org/prevention/ straighttalk/index.shtml.



Toys Drive" runs through July 31 at the dental clinic, 36400 Five Mile. Donated toys should be new, unwrapped and unopened. Individuals age 18 and younger are eligible to receive gifts through the Holiday Toy Program. For more information call the Children's Leukemia

HEALTH

Keeping safe: Gas cans, grills

Sunday, July 24, 2011

hometownlife

11

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, July 24, 2011

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9 Jobs You Shouldn't Overlook

Alina Dizik, **Special to CareerBuilder**

Some jobs can have negative stigmas, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't give them a second glance when you're conducting your search. In fact, many jobs that seem unappealing from the get-go actually provide workers with a favorable work-life balance and other perks. To retain employees, many careers with negative stigmas offer betterthan-usual incentives to draw in job seekers.

Here are nine jobs that deserve a second look:

Garbage collector Collecting garbage can be smelly work, but if you can handle the mess of dealing with other people's trash, there are also outstanding perks involved. Most garbage collectors have impressive benefits and health insurance, while bringing in over \$50,000 per year. With only a high school education required, this can be a flexible choice for those looking for a career lift.

businesses, and it's ideal for those who want to skip the hassle of dealing with a boss. While the job can bring up sad feelings it's also rewarding because you're helping families in a time of need. Dental hygienist Cleaning teeth

isn't often on the list of mostwanted jobs, but it shouldn't

be overlooked. Dental hygienists enjoy working flexible hours and have plenty of opportunities for part-time work.

Employment of hygienists is

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by 2018, according to the typically requires a four-year with a similar role include Bureau of Labor Statistics. apprenticeship for those wanting sorters, testers and weighers. to become an electrician. While Correctional officer Some inspectors have Working with individuals who the job can seem redundant, opportunities to work with have been arrested, correctional electricians actually work with prototypes and never-beforemany different types of projects officers have some of the seen equipment, which can give including commercial building, toughest jobs. While there are workers an inside scoop on definite downsides with machines and electric utility upcoming products. maintaining order in company distribution systems. correctional institutions, it can Many electricians also run their also be a rewarding way to own business and enjoy building Alina Dizik researches and spend your work hours. 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move up the ladder. Truck driver Driving long distances to deliver or pick-up cargo can be a demanding job that's often overlooked. In reality, a truckdriving career deserves a second glance for both the flexibility



and pay. Education requirements are minimal but a state-issued Commercial Driver's License is a must. Many drivers say the opportunity to travel also makes this a more exciting career.

Electrician production and learning about expected to grow by 36 percent This home improvement job new developments. Other titles

definite upside. For one, plumbers have a flexible schedule and a job that provides stable benefits while being indemand and resistant to downturns. Craftsmanship is also an important part of the job and plumbers often form strong business ties when they gain a reputation for consistently performing excellent work. Most plumbers value the stability of their field and enjoy the ability to connect with customers.

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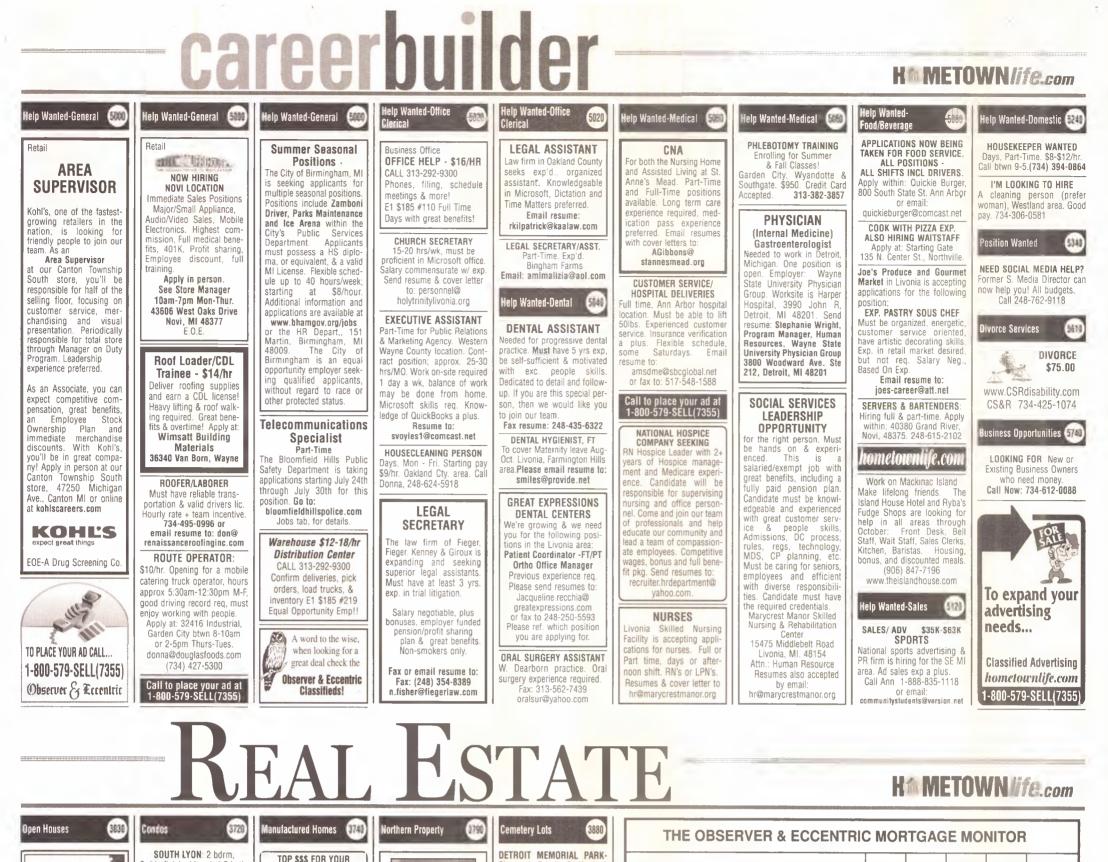
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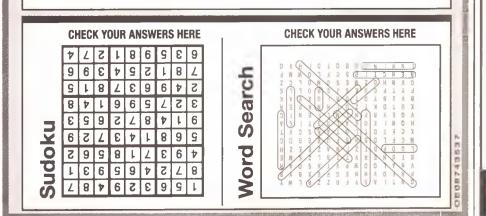
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I have no looks, no interests, no talent, no I.Q, no friends, no job, and haven't dated since 1982! OK, stop laughing and here is the truth. I am a SJPF, 47, 5'8", blonde, shapely, bright (advanced 5.8°, blonde, snapey, bright (advanced degree), fun, caring, passionate, and one of the nicest people you will ever meet. Among other things, I love great conversation, a great sense of humor, and great kissing. Seeking compatible male, late 40e - mid 60e, for permanent best friend and lover. I'm temporarily living in Mitewake but may move to living in Milwaukee but may move to Michigan aoon. 2324039

LET'S MEETI SWF, 44, N/S, pre-op TS, blonde, seeks WM, 30-65, N/S, who is clean, sophisti-cated, dresses nice, for friendship and more. 23339125 SEEKING A BLACK MAN

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friendship/relationship. 2335730 FRIENDSHIP HINS I SWM, 53, 5111, 1801be, NS, Ilke chess, backgammon, coffee houses, going to the gym, comedy clubs. Seeking SWF, 35-55, with similar interests for friendship first leading to possible LTR.

WESTSIDER BOMBSHELL Very attractive SWF, 508h, 5'6'', 120lba, brunette, hazel eyse, light smoker, out-going, romantic, likes music, art, mov-lea, dancing, motorcyclea, weekend getaways, camping, amusement parka, quiet nights at home. Seeking a sincere SWM, 45-55, weight proportionate to height, polite, fun-doving, for friendship first leeding to serious LTR. Please no games. **17**245846 2218827 I'LL BE WAITING

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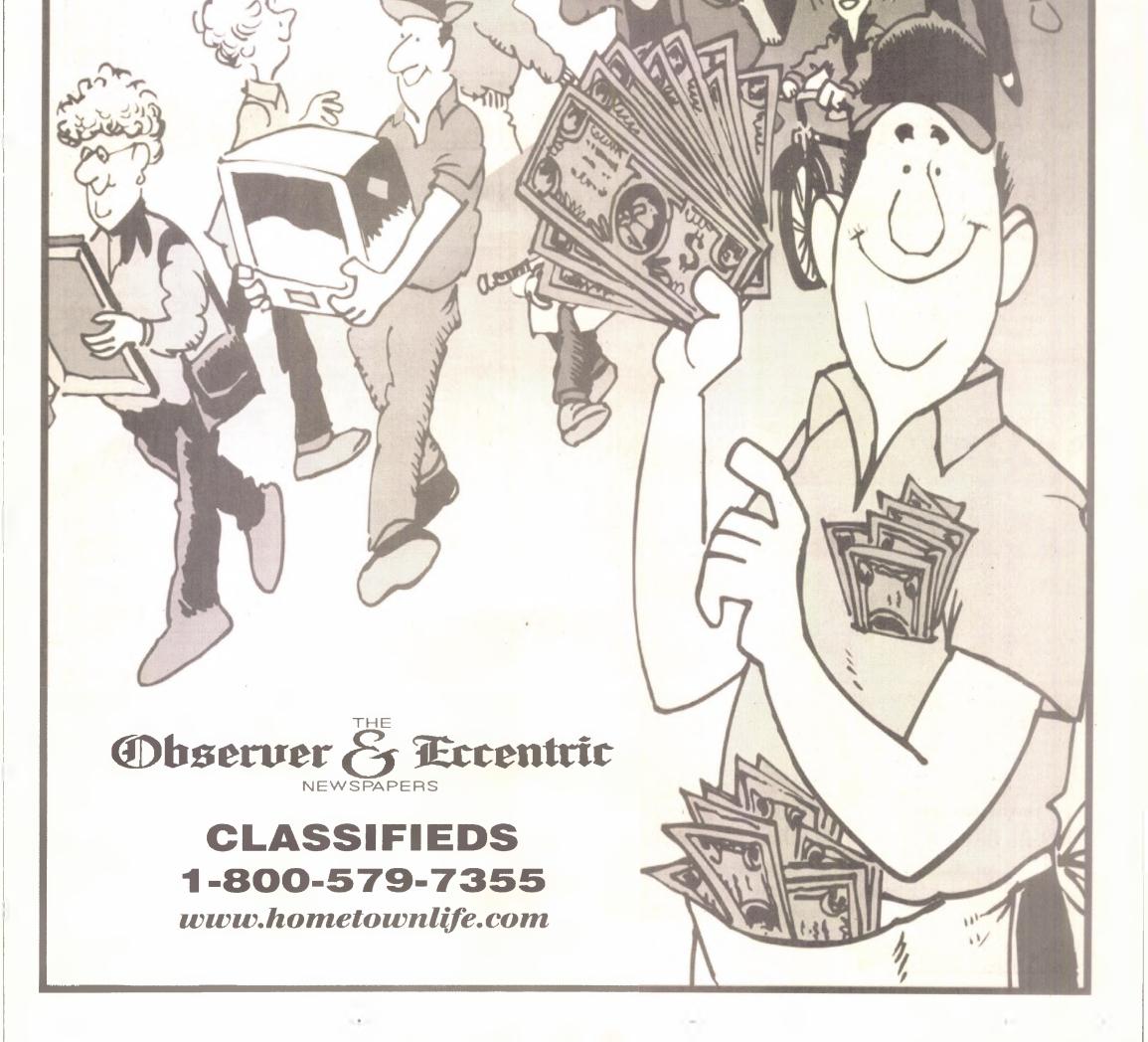
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Give like Bill & Melinda Gates

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BILLIONAIRE TO MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE. JUST ASK TEEN HANNAH SALWEN.

Plus: New, easy ways you can change lives, too.

Who'sNews

I love to watch Operation Repo. What can you tell me about the owner, Lou?

Terry Gonzales, San Jose

Lou Pizarro, the boss of the repossession team in Tru TV's Operation Repo, has been involved in reality television since 2006, when Telemundo picked up the Spanish-language version of the show Operacion Repo, which he created. We talked to Pizarro and found out that he enjoys flying his 1947 Republic CB plane and doing stand-up comedy, and he'll soon appear on Comedy Central with Gabriel Iglesias. Pizarro got into the repo biz when he met a repo



What happened to the NBC show Trauma? It ended last spring with story-line cliffhangers and never returned. Debbie Ford, Marina, Calif. NBC pulled the plug in 2010 after

Canals-Barrera

sometimes gets

dentist's office.

18 episodes of the L.A.-based drama about a group of paramedics. One of the show's main stars. Derek Luke, is now on the big screen this weekend in Captain America: The First Avenger as trumpet-wielding commando Gabe Jones. And Anastasia Griffith recently appeared in the Lifetime original movie And Baby Will Fall as Ivy, who in the midst of pregnancy discovers that her husband might be involved in some really nasty stuff.

Who's hot in Hollywood



Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman has loved physics and astronomy ever since high school, and the photo- request he asks the big questions of life, the universe and drill while at the everything as the host of Science's Through the Wormhole. If it happens in his lifetime, Freeman, 74, would not be opposed to becoming a citizen astronaut. Flying in space "would be kinda scary," he says. "If I was going to go up to the space station, that'd be something I'd want to do. But just to run up to the edge of space and then drop back down, it doesn't turn me on immense-

ly." ... Although she may be on the big screen now in Larry Crowne, Maria Canals-Barrera, 44, often is reminded of the popularity of her TV series Wizards of Waverly Place. "I'll be at the dentist's office, sitting there in the chair, and the assistant comes in and she gives me this story, the prep and all of a sudden she says, 'Can I get a picture with you?' I'm like, 'What? ! I look terrible. It's 9 o'clock in the morning." "



How long has HGTV given Dream Homes away, and how many of the winners still own or live in their homes? Sue Ann Drehman, Geneseo, III. Dream homes translate into dream dollars for many of the lucky winners. HGTV has given 15 Dream Homes away in as many vears (including this year's ski home in Vermont), but the network tells us the financial boon of flipping was too irresistible for all but two of the lucky new homeowners. "Winning a dream home allows winners to live their dreams. but how they ultimately choose to live that dream is always a personal decision," HGTV president Jim Samples tells us, noting how winner Milton O'Bryant used the proceeds from selling his Dream Home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to buy his dream car. Ever wanted to live in Obama's hometown? An HGTV Urban Oasis is up next for giveaway in Chicago. Enter starting Aug. 18 on HGTV.com.

BIRTHDAY BU77

7.24 Anna Paguin 29 Jennifer Lopez 41

7.25 Matt LeBlanc 44

7.26 Jeremy Piven 46 Sandra Bullock 47 Mick Jagger 68

7.27 Peggy Fleming 63 7.28 Sally Struthers 63

7.29 Martina McBride 45

7.30 Hilary Swank 37 Arnold Schwarzenegger 64

HAVE A CELEBRITY **OUESTION?** E-mail us

at whosnews@ usaweekend.com or visit our website. Please include name, city and state.

Check out our daily blog:



Contributing: Lorena Blas, Gregory Connolly, Andrea Mandell, **Brian Truitt**

Cocoa:



но knew cocoa could be so healthy? Researchers have discovered consuming the plant's bean - especially in supplement form - can have many positive effects on health.

Harvard School of Medicine professor Norman Hollenberg has researched positive effects

It's rich in antioxidant more than flavonoids.

of cocoa consumption for 20 years. He discovered

that the members of the Kuna tribe, who live on islands off the coast of Panama, died far less frequently from problems ubiquitous in the USA.

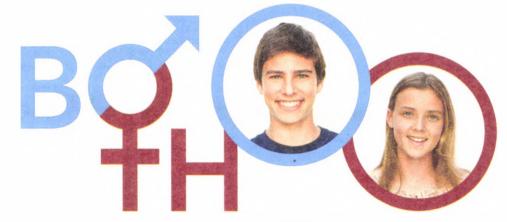
"The Kuna don't develop heart attacks or cancer anywhere near the frequency that we do," Hollenberg says.

A staple of the Kuna diet is a cocoa beverage rich in flavonoids. Though many plants and tea contain flavonoids, cocoa trumps them all in flavonoid content.

Hollenberg recommends taking 450 to 900 milligrams of cocoa a day-the average amount found in most supple-— Gregory Connolly ments. 🖾

Boys can be affected by HPV disease too.

GARDASIL HELPS PROTECT BOTH YOUR SON AND DAUGHTER



When it comes to human papillomavirus (HPV), females are only half the equation. There are 30 to 40 types of HPV that will affect an estimated 75% to 80% of males and females in their lifetime. For most, HPV clears on its own. But, for others who don't clear certain types, HPV could cause cervical cancer in females and other types of HPV could cause genital warts in both males and females. And there's no way to predict who will or won't clear the virus.

GARDASIL is the only HPV vaccine that helps protect against 4 types of HPV. In girls and young women ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against 2 types of HPV that cause about 75% of cervical cancer cases, and 2 more types that cause 90% of genital warts cases. In boys and young men ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against 90% of genital warts cases.

GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone, nor will it protect against diseases caused by other HPV types or against diseases not caused by HPV. GARDASIL does not prevent all types of cervical cancer, so it's important for women to continue routine cervical cancer screenings.

GARDASIL does not treat cervical cancer or genital warts. GARDASIL is given as 3 injections over 6 months.



gardasil.com

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Anyone who is allergic to the ingredients of GARDASIL. including those severely allergic to yeast, should not receive the vaccine. GARDASIL is not for women who are pregnant.

The side effects include pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site, headache, fever, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, and fainting. Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your child's health care professional may ask your child to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after he or she gets GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your child's health care professional.

Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your child.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088. Please read the Patient Information on the next page and discuss it with your child's doctor or health care professional.

omplete MAKE SURE YOU GET ALL 3 DOSES SO THAT YOU GET THE BEST PROTECTION Help your son or daughter be one less person affected by HPV disease.

Talk to your child's doctor about GARDASIL today.

Having trouble paying for your Merck medicine? Merck may be able to help. Visit merck.com/merckhelps. HPAP-1000854-0004-05/11

USPPI Patient Information about GARDASIL® (pronounced "gard-Ah-sill") Generic name: [Human Papillomavirus Quadrivalent (Types 6, 11, 16, and 18) Vaccine, Recombinant]

Read this information with care before getting GARDASIL. You (the person getting GARDASIL) will need 3 doses of the vaccine. It is important to read this leaflet when you get each dose. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about GARDASIL.

What is GARDASIL?

GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that is used for girls and women 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV): Cervical cancer

- Vulvar and vaginal cancers
- Anal cancer
- Genital warts

Precancerous cervical, vaginal, vulvar, and anal lesions GARDASIL is used for boys and men 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by HPV:

- Anal cancer
- · Genital warts
- · Precancerous anal lesions
- The diseases listed above have many causes, and GARDASIL only protects against diseases caused by certain kinds of HPV (called Type 6, Type 11, Type 16, and Type 18). Most of the time, these 4 types of HPV are responsible for the diseases listed above.
- GARDASIL cannot protect you from a disease that is caused by other types of HPV, other viruses, or bacteria.
 GARDASIL does not treat HPV infection.
- You cannot get HPV or any of the above diseases from GARDASIL.

What important information about GARDASIL should I know?

- You should continue to get routine cervical cancer screening. GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone who gets the vaccine
- GARDASIL will not protect against HPV types that you already have.

Who should not get GARDASIL?

You should not get GARDASIL if you have, or have had:

- an allergic reaction after getting a dose of GARDASIL.
- a severe allergic reaction to yeast, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, polysorbate 80.

What should I tell my health care provider before getting **GARDASIL?**

Tell your health care provider if you:

- are pregnant or planning to get pregnant. GARDASIL is not recommended for use in pregnant women.
- have immune problems, like HIV infection, cancer, or you take medicines that affect your immune system.
- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

How is GARDASIL given?

GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You_will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:

- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?

GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB^{e1} [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?

- The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:
- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the iniection site
- héadache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomitina
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

There was more injection-site swelling at the injection site for GARDASIL when GARDASIL was given at the same time as Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine) and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:

- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash
- Tell your health care provider if you have:
- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
 - joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles muscle weakness
- seizure
- · bad stomach ache bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?

The ingredients are proteins of HPV Types 6, 11, 16, and 18, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, yeast protein, sodium chloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium borate, and water for injection.

This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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Issued April 2011



Your favorite shopping buddy? Your app.

Once your most trusted shopping companion was your best friend. Now it's your smartphone.

Thanks to new mobile applications - including Shop-Savvy, RedLaser, TheFind and Amazon Mobile — you can scan product bar codes to learn an item's best online or offline price. "This creates a Wild, Wild West shopping atmosphere where consumers gain control," says Chuck Palmer, principal marketing strategist at ConsumerX Retail.

The win-win for shoppers and chains? "If you're confident," Palmer says, "you're more likely to spend."

The pros:

Stores are motivated to match competitors' prices or services.

Sales clerks may sweeten deals with perks or extended warranties.

FourSquare.com, Gowalla.com or AT&T ShopAlerts tailor pop-up specials — even on games — if you check in, Palmer says.

The cons:

Stores may divert your search to their own apps.

Some brands give big chains individualized bar codes, so you must compare features.

--- Michele Meyer

LiveSmart | Helpful tips for your everyday life

Reader tip of the week

When her children were little, Lynn Anderson of Clinton Township, Mich., used vinyl place mats with math problems on them, so while the kids were eating they also were adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. At restaurants, they laid sugar packets in rows to teach multiplication while waiting for the food to arrive. Their efforts paid off ---- one of the children is now a rocket scientist at NASA!



What do you say? Share your helpful tips



Select tips will appear here each week. Can't

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You can prevent burnout on the job

DIFFICULT ECONOMIC TIMES means companies are downsizing, which leaves employees with an increased workload and a higher risk of job burnout — which is defined as the gradual erosion of energy and spirit because of chronic job stress.

Here's how to prevent it:

Heed the signals. "Be aware of how stress manifests in your body," says Ruth Luban, a counselor who specializes in occupational and behavioral health in Santa Monica, Calif. Some experience gastrointestinal distress, while others have insomnia. Treat ---don't rationalize - symptoms.

Practice self-care. Quiet rituals can be as simple as 10 minutes every two hours. "Smoking or coffee breaks will only fuel burnout," Luban says. Try breathing, meditation or walking.

UNCOVERING A bargain

airfare is tough. Even air-

lines know it. But finding a

"hidden" bargain is possi-

Carriers' websites often

list specials and pack-

ages. Also, follow

airlines on social

media outlets such

as Twitter, where

low-cost deals are

often announced.

Check airline sites.

Look to consolidators.

Ticket consolidators are

online companies that buy

ble. Here's how:

Avoid a job mismatch. Research shows six factors indicate whether there is a fit between a job and a person, says Christina Maslach, professor of psychology at the University of California-Berkelev: workload, control over tasks, community, fair treatment, reward and similar values. The greater the mismatch, the greater the risk of burnout.

Talk with someone. "Professionals are embarrassed when they burn out," Luban says. They tend to withdraw. Talk with a spouse or friend. Your boss? That's delicate. Depending on the relationship, consider talking about changing your job description or moving to a different role.

- Jenny Rough

Work to keep chronic job stress at bay.

Track down those 'hidden' airfare bargains

have more restrictions than bought those elsewhere Travelers

who are flexible should consider "opaque" services such as Priceline and Hotwire. Cus-

tomers only know upfront the day they're traveling; carriers, departure and arrival times and other specifics are hidden until the customer buys the ticket.

Check "scraper" sites. Kayak.com and other websites let you compare the best deals from a number of online sellers.

flexible. When Be you're searching, keep as many options open as you can. Consider several travel times, alternate airports and other variables.

Don't forget humans. Flesh-and-blood agents do wonders. "A good agent will always try to find you the best fare," Elliott says. — Jeff Wuorio 着

Be flexible and try different in bulk, which options. results in lower prices. The down-

> side, says consumer advocate Christopher Elliott, is consolidator tickets often



Bill Gates dedicated his life to revolutionizing technology. Then, the richest man in the world decided to give half his fortune away to improve education and combat poverty and disease.

Now, the Microsoft co-founder, along with his wife of 17 years, Melinda, are on a new mission: to encourage others, rich and otherwise, to pitch in, too.

On the wealthy end of the spectrum, Bill and buddy Warren Buffet have persuaded 69 other members of their billionaires club to also donate half their fortunes to philanthropic causes in an effort they call the Giving Pledge.

But the Gateses, whose Bill

you don't have to be rich

An exclusive interview with Bill and Melinda Gates about how every American can give

BY CHRISTIE GARTON

and Melinda Gates Foundation gives away about \$3 billion a year to U.S. and global causes, are setting their sights on a different demographic: the rest of us.

"The more you get engaged and the more you learn about giving back, the more you want to do," says Melinda Gates, 46. "Take some small step to give something of yourself, and see where it leads you."

It may sound like a tough sell, Continued on page 8

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"With non-digital firmer/softer remote. See store for details. i10 bed shown. @2011 Select Comfort

Continued from page 6

when so many American families are facing mounting bills and shrinking incomes. But Americans are a generous bunch: Estimates show individual donations were up 2.7% in 2010.

And it's not just adults pitching in. Young people are beginning to make their mark, so much so that the United Nations has declared 2011 the International Year of Youth. The effort culminates this week with a three-day-long series of events at the U.N. in New York, literally giving young philanthropists a seat at the table.

With this increased focus on doing good among Americans young and old, we sat down recently with the couple in Bill Gates' personal office in Kirkland, Wash., to find out what we can learn from arguably the world's leading experts on the power and the purpose of the giving.

Why they do it

Before they persuade others to give, we wanted to know, what motivates them to help on such an astonishing scale?

Bill and Melinda had the same reply: their parents.

"I think the easiest way to develop strong beliefs is when you see your parents not only espousing those beliefs but acting on them," says Bill, 55, whose father, William Sr., a retired lawyer in Seattle, is also a philanthropist, along with Bill's schoolteacher mother, Ma-

Bill's schoolteacher mother, Mary. It was his parents' commitment to the United Way and other charities and dinner-table discussions that set the tone.

"Both of us grew up in families big on giving back," Bill Gates says. Still, it wasn't until later in life, after he had made his fortune, that he started large-scale giving.

"I really didn't do anything of any significance until I was about 40," he says, to which Melinda injects, "I think there was a little Microsoft era in there as well, as far as I remember!"

> Melinda Gates, who was raised by a homemaker mother and engineer father in Dallas, says her family also emphasized service to others.

"That's why some people find it hard to believe this came so naturally to us to give back," she says. "But when you grew up in families like that, of course we're going to. That's where we come from."

Let kids 'lead the charge'

In large part based on their own childhoods, the couple have made a conscious effort to get their three children, Jennifer, 15, Rory, 12, and Phoebe, 8, engaged in volunteerism. The kids have worked at a Seattle food bank with their parents, and the elder two accompanied the couple on a trip to Africa in 2006.

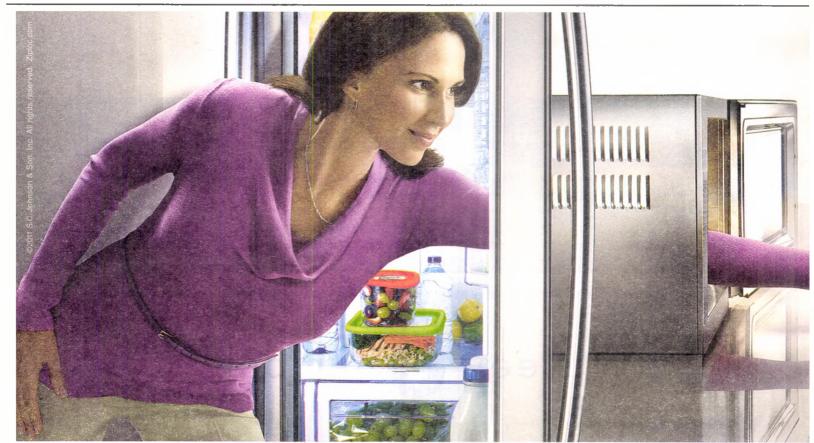
"They're involved in things that they can relate to, so that they have the same sense of volunteerism that we grew up with," Melinda Gates says.

The kids in turn inspire their parents. Phoebe "led the charge" for a Pennies for Peace collection when she was in kindergarten.

Doing much with less

Still, doesn't it help to be rich to make a difference?

"No," Melinda Gates says emphatically. "Giving back doesn't even have to do with money, nec-*Continued on page 11*



The Gates'

inspiration?

Both their

parents.



How one American family gave half its money away

ANNAH SALWEN'S parents had already been giving back. Or so they thought.

Hannah's mother, Joan, volunteered at the local United Way, and her entrepreneur father, Kevin, sat on the board of Habitat for Humanity. The whole family volunteered together at a local food bank in Atlanta.

But after seeing a panhandler as her father was driving her home in his Mercedes from a sleepover, Hannah, then 14, began to question whether her family was really doing enough.

> "I was angry at myself and my family," says Hannah, now 18. With everything they had, including a \$2 million house, she won-

dered why they weren't doing more. She resolved to

bring it up that night at the dinner table.

At first, her parents were defensive. But "once we pulled back and really heard what Hannah was saying," her father says, they realized they could do more. But what?

"Do you want us to sell our home and give half of it away to charity?" Joan teased two days later. Hannah's simple reply: "Well, yes. I think we should."

With that, the family began an unexpected journey. After giving equal weight to the opinions of Hannah and her younger brother, Joe, they decided to sell their luxury house and give more than half the profit, ultimately \$800,000, to charity. "Selling your home and uprooting yourself is a big deal," Joan concedes. "I miss my beautiful kitchen. But the gain — being closer as a family and having that commitment to something — has been more than worth it."

Now the family does more together, like playing ping-pong in the middle of the house because there's nowhere else for the table. They've traveled twice to Ghana to see their money, donated to the Hunger Project, in action. They also had a chance to meet Bill and Melinda Gates, who flew Hannah, Joan and Kevin to Kirkland, Wash., to meet the power couple for this story.

"We know it's not right for everyone to sell their home, but we know people who've cleaned out half of their closets or now take showers that are half as long," Kevin says. "There are so many simple things you can do."

To which Hannah adds: " I think all Americans have the power to give something."

To learn more, check out their book, *The Power of Half*, or their blog, thepowerofhalf.com. — **C.G.**



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Johnson A Family Company CookSmart

Watch video of Pam and her daughters making this pizza at usaweekend.com

GRILL UP A PIZZA!

Sharon:

Sure, you can make pizza in your oven, but most of our ovens don't

get nearly as hot as those big wood- or charcoal-fired ones at the *great* pizza places. Make pizza on the grill, though, and you can get much closer to that crisp crust and slightly smoky flavor we all love.

Maggy: I'd argue that pizza crust on the

grill is even better than pizza crust in the oven. It's crispier, more flavorful and, of course, anything made on the grill is inherently more fun!



Pam: Grilling pi

Grilling pizzas makes so much sense. And the

girls are right, the grill method is the best, quickest way to get that crisp crust we all love.

Grilled Fresh Tomato and Greek Salad Pizza

If making pizza dough from scratch, make a couple of hours ahead and let rise.

- 4 large Italian plum tomatoes, sliced thin (juice from sliced tomatoes reserved)
- 2 Tbs. olive oil, divided
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound store-bought (or homemade) pizza dough
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 3 ounces (about ¾ cup) grated mozzarella cheese
- 4 cups packed arugula or baby spinach
- ¹/₄ cup chopped kalamata olives
- 2 ounces crumbled feta (about ½ cup)

Turn all burners of a gas grill on high or build a charcoal fire. Meanwhile, lay sliced tomatoes on a baking sheet. Mix 1 tablespoon of the oil with the minced garlic. Drizzle oil over tomatoes; set aside.

Without punching or kneading dough (which makes stretching more difficult), turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Using a dough scraper or sharp knife, quarter dough crosswise. Working one at a time, stretch each portion into a rustic 12- by 3¹/₂- to 4-inch rectangle; transfer to a large commeal-coated baking sheet.

Reduce grill heat to medium; lift stretched pieces of dough on grill. Cover and cook until bottoms are spotty brown, moving them around and punching dough down as necessary to ensure even cooking, 3 to 4 minutes. Return pizza crusts, grilled side up, to baking sheet, topping each with a portion of tomatoes (reserving any remaining garlicky tomato liquid). Lightly sprinkle tomatoes with salt and top with a portion of mozzarella cheese. Return pizzas to grill; cover and continue to grill until pizza bottoms are spotty brown, 3 to 4 minutes longer. Transfer to a cutting board.

Meanwhile, toss arugula with olives, feta, remaining tablespoon of oil and a light sprinkling of salt and pepper. Drizzle in reserved tomato juice; toss to coat again. Top each pizza with a portion of salad. Transfer to a cutting board, cut into pieces and serve.

YIELD: 4 servings

Per serving: 475 calories, 56g carbohydrates, 17g protein, 20g fat (6g saturated), 26mg cholesterol, 3g dietary fiber, 1022mg sodium

Simple Pizza Dough

This makes enough dough for eight individual pizzas, but you can always freeze the extras for later.

- ¹/₂ cup warm water and 1¹/₄ cup room temperature water
- 1 envelope active dry yeast (or a generous 2 tsps.)
- 2 Tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 cups bread flour
- 2 tsps. table salt

Measure ½ cup warm water in a 2-cup measuring cup. Whisk yeast into water; let stand until it dissolves and expands, about 5 minutes. Measure in remaining 1¼ cups of water (for 1¾ cups total) and oil to yeast mixture.

Meanwhile, pulse flour and salt in a large food processor fitted with a steel blade. Pour liquid ingredients over flour; pulse to form a rough soft ball. Continue to process until dough is smooth and satiny, about 30 seconds longer. Turn dough onto a floured work surface and knead a few seconds to form a smooth ball. Place in a vegetable cooking spray-coated bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let rise to double in size, 2 to 3 hours.

Without punching it down, dump dough onto a lightly floured work surface. Using a chef's knife or a metal dough scraper, halve dough. Proceed with stretching instructions with half the dough. Punch down remaining half and wrap and refrigerate or freeze for another time.

YIELD: enough for 8 individual pizzas

Per serving: 280 calories, 50g carbohydrates, 9g protein, 5g fat (1g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 2g dietary fiber, 585mg sodium



ThreeManyCooks is the blog about all things food by contributing editor PAM ANDERSON and her daughters, Sharon and Maggy.

Continued from page 9

essarily. It could also be your time or talent. I know lots of people who volunteer around Seattle and make a huge difference."

Indeed, Bill Gates says, he is most inspired by those who have little but continue to help others. "Most giving is by people who aren't rich, making their generosity amazing because they're actually giving up a nice meal or vacation. Our degree of sacrifice is small. In some ways, they are the ones who are truly giving." \square

Tools to help you help others

nterested in making a difference? Here's a cheat sheet of options to get you started:

Go online. VolunteerMatch .org or Serve.gov let you search by ZIP code for opportunities in your own backyard.

Shop. iGive.com donates up to 26% of your purchases at 900-plus stores to a favorite cause. Heifer International (heifer.org) lets you donate animal gifts such as sheep or chicks in someone's name to families in need.

Text. Give on the go by texting a donation. Visit mobile giving.org and select the "For Donors" tab to find the latest listing of "text to give" campaigns. Donations can be made in \$5 to \$10 increments.

Try this app. The mGiving app on Facebook (apps.face book.com/mgiving) gives you the option of donating to a charity via your mobile phone.

Join. Volunteer with millions of others on USA WEEKEND's Make A Difference Day, Saturday, Oct. 22. Find out more at makeadifferenceday.com.

Result <td

For 2 out of 3 people with high cholesterol, diet and exercise may not be enough to reduce their cholesterol. If you haven't been able to lower your high cholesterol enough on your own, stop kidding yourself.

When healthy diet and exercise are not enough, adding Lipitor may help:

- Along with diet, Lipitor has been shown to lower bad cholesterol 39% to 60% (average effect depending on dose).
- Lipitor has been extensively studied with over 18 years of research and is backed by over 400 ongoing or completed clinical studies.
- More than 20 million people have been prescribed Lipitor.

Talk to your doctor about your risk and about Lipitor. Learn more at lipitor.com or call 1-888-LIPITOR (1-888-547-4867).

Please see additional important information on next page.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: LIPITOR is not for everyone. It is not for those with liver problems. And it is not for women who are nursing, pregnant or may become pregnant.

If you take LIPITOR, tell your doctor if you feel any new muscle pain or weakness. This could be a sign of rare but serious muscle side effects. Tell your doctor about all medications you take. This may help avoid serious drug interactions. Your doctor should do blood tests to check your liver function before and during treatment and may adjust your dose.

Common side effects are diarrhea, upset stomach, muscle and joint pain and changes in some blood tests.

INDICATION:

LIPITOR is a prescription medicine that is used along with a low-fat diet. It lowers the LDL ("bad" cholesterol) and triglycerides in your blood. It can raise your HDL ("good" cholesterol) as well. LIPITOR can lower the risk for heart attack, stroke, certain types of heart surgery, and chest pain in patients who have heart disease or risk factors for heart disease such as age, smoking, high blood pressure, low HDL, or family history of early heart disease.

LIPITOR can lower the risk for heart attack or stroke in patients with diabetes and risk factors such as diabetic eye or kidney problems, smoking or high blood pressure.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.



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IMPORTANT FACTS



(LIP-ih-tore)

LOWERING YOUR HIGH CHOLESTEROL

High cholesterol is more than just a number, it's a risk factor that should not be ignored. If your doctor said you have high cholesterol, you may be at an increased risk for heart attack and stroke. But the good news is, you can take steps to lower your cholesterol.

With the help of your doctor and a cholesterol-lowering medicine like LIPITOR, along with diet and exercise, you could be on your way to lowering your cholesterol.

Ready to start eating right and exercising more? Talk to your doctor and visit the American Heart Association at www.americanheart.org.

WHO IS LIPITOR FOR?

Who can take LIPITOR:

- · People who cannot lower their cholesterol enough with diet and exercise
- Adults and children over 10

Who should NOT take LIPITOR:

- · Women who are pregnant, may be pregnant, or may become pregnant. LIPITOR may harm your unborn baby. If you become pregnant, stop LIPITOR and call your doctor right away.
- · Women who are breast-feeding. LIPITOR can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby.
- People with liver problems
- People allergic to anything in LIPITOR

BEFORE YOU START LIPITOR

Tell your doctor:

- About all medications you take, including prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements
- If you have muscle aches or weakness
- . If you drink more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day
- · If you have diabetes or kidney problems
- If you have a thyroid problem

ABOUT LIPITOR

LIPITOR is a prescription medicine. Along with diet and exercise, it lowers "bad" cholesterol in your blood. It can also raise "good" cholesterol (HDL-C).

LIPITOR can lower the risk of heart attack, stroke, certain types of heart surgery, and chest pain in patients who have heart disease or risk factors for heart disease such as:

· age, smoking, high blood pressure, low HDL-C, family history of early heart disease

LIPITOR can lower the risk of heart attack or stroke in patients with diabetes and risk factors such as diabetic eye or kidney problems, smoking, or high blood pressure.



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POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF LIPITOR

Serious side effects in a small number of people:

- Muscle problems that can lead to kidney problems, including kidney failure. Your chance for muscle problems is higher if you take certain other medicines with LIPITOR.
- Liver problems. Your doctor may do blood tests to check your liver before you start LIPITOR and while you are taking it.

Call your doctor right away if you have:

- Unexplained muscle weakness or pain, especially if you have a fever or feel very tired
- Allergic reactions including swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and/or throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing which may require treatment right away
- Nausea, vomiting, or stomach pain
- · Brown or dark-colored urine
- Feeling more tired than usual
- · Your skin and the whites of your eyes turn yellow
- Allergic skin reactions

Common side effects of LIPITOR are: • Diarrhea

- Upset stomach
- Muscle and joint pain
- Changes in some blood tests

HOW TO TAKE LIPITOR

Do:

- Take LIPITOR as prescribed by your doctor.
- Try to eat heart-healthy foods while you take LIPITOR.
- Take LIPITOR at any time of day, with or without food.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. But if it has been more than 12 hours since your missed dose, wait. Take the next dose at your regular time.

Don't:

- Do not change or stop your dose before talking to your doctor.
- Do not start new medicines before talking to your doctor.
- Do not give your LIPITOR to other people. It may harm them even if your problems are the same.
- Do not break the tablet.

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

- Ask your doctor or health care provider.
- Talk to your pharmacist.
- · Go to www.lipitor.com or call 1-888-LIPITOR

Uninsured? Need help paying for Pfizer medicines? Pfizer has programs that can help. Call 1-866-706-2400 or visit www.PfizerHelpfulAnswers.com.



Rx only

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Which vitamins are worth the money?

When diet isn't enough, supplements can help.

AN TAKING extra vitamins, minerals or herbs make you healthier? Many of us think so: More than half of adults in the USA take one or more dietary supplements every day.

Multivitamins are most popular. A government report says

Ideally, qet your vitamins from food. such as those

such vitamins are used by nearly 40% of Americans.

For some people who are diet-

ing, vegan, pregnant or just don't eat a nutritious variety of foods ---- supplements may help fill nutrient gaps; for others, the additions to their daily regimen may lead to an overconsumption of certain nutrients, which can be harmful.

Experts generally recom-

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mend we get our vitamins and minerals from food. Science has shown, however, that certain dietary supplements can help manage some health conditions and improve overall health.

Here's a look at which may be worth your money and which you should skip. Talk to your doctor before trying supplements. Many interact with prescription drugs and can have harmful side effects.

SUPPLEMENTS TO CONSIDER:

Calcium. Helps prevent bone loss and osteoporosis when taken with vitamin D; some studies suggest calcium may reduce the risk of developing high blood pressure. There are two main forms of calcium supplements: Calcium carbonate — found in Tums and Rolaids — is best absorbed when taken with food; calcium citrate, a more expensive form, can be taken on an empty or full stomach.

Vitamin D. Helps prevent bone loss when taken with calcium; muscles and nerves need it to function properly, and it helps the immune system fight off disease. Researchers are looking into possible links to diabetes, hypertension, multiple sclerosis and certain types of cancer. Vitamin D in supplements is either D2 (ergocalciferol) or D3 (cholecalciferol) — both increase D levels in the blood.

TWO TO SKIP:

Bitter orange. Used for weight loss, nasal congestion and heartburn. But bitter orange contains synephrine, which is similar to ephedra, banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 2004 because it raises blood pressure and is linked to heart attacks and strokes. There is little evidence that bitter orange is safer to use than ephedra.

Kava. Although research shows it may help reduce anxiety, the FDA issued a warning that kava supplements are linked to a risk of severe liver damage.

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over 40 are weak, flabby and lethargic may be due to the decrease in their testosterone levels, which is often ignored by conventional

The key ingredient in Vitali-T-Aid[™] helps raise free testosterone naturally, triggering a range of benefits from improved sexual performance to

By supporting healthy levels of testosterone, researchers report that men enjoy more energy,

strength and virility, produce stronger and more reliable erections, and experience stronger

sexual drives and stamina giving men and their

Men all around the country are enthusiastically taking Vitali-T-Aid^m-from

athletes to grandfathers- and report feeling

revitalized and a renewed sense of well being.

Readers can learn how to request

We've made special arrangements with the distributor to supply readers of this publication with a risk-free trial of Vitali-T-Aid[™] by

Naturade[®]. The distributor wants to remind the

public that inventory is very limited so it's important to call now while supplies last. Call

this toll free hotline to take advantage of this

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risk-free offer 1-800-779-4046.

Vitali-T-Aid

News is sweeping through the U.S. about a natural pill that can help rev up sex drive and reduce fat while boosting muscle mass and energy! And it works by pumping your body's own testosterone levels - naturally!

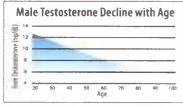
S cientific researchers have finally discovered a new natural compound that attacks the nasty symptoms of male menopause and helps make men strong, sexy and virile again.

Scientifically formulated

The research on this revolutionary compound is so impressive that it has been added as the key active ingredient in Vitali-T-Aid[™] by Naturade[®] and it's catching the attention of men across the country. Research indicates the active ingredient works at the cellular level to revitalize free testosterone levels in the bloodstream. In human clinical studies conducted under strict "double-blind" scientific testing protocols, researchers are reporting astonishing results.

With just two capsules a day, the compound in Vitali-T-Aid[™] actually helps to increase the body's free testosterone, boosting it by an average of 98% in just six weeks. These results are nothing short of staggering.

The proprietary ingredient in Vitali-T-Aid" is like a natural pick-me-up, producing higher levels of testosterone triggering a cascade of energy, promoting muscle growth when exercising, and increasing sex drive. In fact, 85% of the clinical trial group reported an improvement in sexual desire and performance.



Vermeulen, A. (1996). Declining androgens with age: an overview In Vermeulen, A. & Oddens, & B. J. (Eds.), Androgens and the Aging Male (pp. 3-14). New York: Parthenon Publishing.

How Vitali-T-Aid" fights sexual aging

Testosterone naturally declines with age as the body's production begins to slow down. In fact, the average 70 year old man produces only half the testosterone of a 20 year old, while others may experience even more drastic declines. Symptoms of low testosterone include decreased sex drive, lack of energy and loss of muscle mass. The reason many men

This risk-free trial is reserved for readers of this publication. Call 1-800-779-4046 today.



STICKDOKU

Use your logic to find the correct number for each square. When finished. all nine rows across. all nine columns down and all nine 3-by-3 boxes must contain all nine numbers, 1 through with no repeats.

To print a larger version of Stickdoku, visit usaweekend.com.

d						1		
		6	1		2			7
	8				9			3
		8			7	3		
9,			2			9		
			4	3			1	
	7			8				2
	6			1		4	9	
			9					

FRAME GAMES

Can you solve these puzzles? Each communicates a well-known saying, person, place or thing. Answers below.







14 USA WEEKEND July 22-24, 2011

BY TERRY STICKELS

BY TERRY STICKELS

L-O-W-O-U-T! NCREDIBLE B-More clever solutions to get Get rid of rid of pests and insects! Get rid of mosquitoes and

Forever! Humanely! No toxic chemicals!

eniov the outdoors! Enjoy the outdoors again - get rid of annoying mosquitoes! Attracts insects with CO2, 9 LED lights and warmth! Very quiet fan draws insects into the concealed chamber! Use indoors or outdoors! Cov-

ers up to 1/3 acre - buy more units for larger areas! Item no. 10-5544 No pesticides!

Uses 4 AA batteries **Electronic Insect Trap** (not included). Size ap- \$11.99 per piece prox 8" x 6.5" x 6.5"

Get rid of unwanted animals and pests in your garden! Built-in motion detector activates the repeller! Ultrasound - unpleasant for the animals scares them away! Works on rats, deer, cats, skunks, raccoons, squirrels, dogs, rabbits etc! Covers up to 5,000 sq ft! No noise, no poison, no chemicals! Utars 8 Item no. 11-5394 Chatteria Ultra-Sonic Cordless Repeller (not included) \$19.95 per piece ARE PERSON * 300° × 300

HOO H00! Let Super-Owl guard your garden by day and by night! Motion sensor detects any movement in front of the owl. Then,

14 9 Let fresh air in! The Hands Free Bug Screen that closes automati cally!

Installs in seconds with the included fasteners! Keep those nasty mosquitoes, horseflies, flies and wasps out! Can be adjusted for different heights (up to 87") and widths for doors Item no. 10-5569 frendri

Magnetic Bug Screen 30"- 40" \$11.99 per piece wide.

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he hoots 3 times and at night his

cats and other animals away from

your garden. Uses 2 AA batteries

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Tired of vermin ruining your vard? The super-effective Solar Mole Repeller produces a penetrating sonic pulse that radiates through the soil, causing



the rodents in your garden to for cover! Charged by the sola panel for 24-hour protection, e on cloudy days! Quick, effortle and convenient! One unit cove approx. 7,500 sq. ft. - buy more units for larger areas. Approx 13" high. Aluminum and plast Watertight housing.

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- No wiring!	• No maintena
No cords!	• No baiting!
	~
 No expensive bat- 	• No mess!
tery operation!	• No noise!

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run even ess ers e		
		Design may vary slightly.
	Get rid of destructive rodents for good!	Humane – won't harm any animals!
ce!	 Without dangerous poisons, toxic chemicals or traps! High-frequency, sonic pulse causes the rodents to run for 	 Environmentally- friendly – powered by the sun! No installation need

cover!

moles

Send 'em

packin'!

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• Field mice!

Shrews!

• Moles!

- ironmentallyndly – powered he sun! installation needed –
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Like any good hero, the Oreck Little Hero is there when you need it. Small and lightweight, the Little Hero gives you the cleaning power you need.

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