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## Plymouth ready for Fourth of July fun

Park holding fireworks tonight; Good Morning USA Parade, Good Old Fashioned picnic planned for Friday

**By Brad Kadrich**  
Staff Writer

Patriotic revelers looking to get an early start on their Fourth of July holiday celebrations won't have to wait for Friday.

As has been the case the last several years, Plymouth Township kicks off the holiday festivities with its popular fireworks display, set for today

(Thursday), in Plymouth Township Park.

The fun continues Friday morning, when thousands will line Main Street from the railroad tracks to Hartsough for the annual Good Morning USA Parade, which steps off at 9 a.m.

Closing out the festivities is the Good Old Fashioned Fourth of July picnic, hosted in Plymouth Township Park starting

at 11 a.m.

Admission to both the fireworks and picnic is free, although there will be a \$5 parking fee for the fireworks.

The fireworks show, run annually by Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Co., is expected to include thousands of shells and last about a half hour.

It will start promptly at 10:15 p.m. The show, which costs some \$45,000, is paid for by business sponsors and private donors.



Youngsters decorate their bikes and pedal off in front of the Good Morning USA parade every year.

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## SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Local Olympians bring home the hardware

**By Brad Kadrich**  
Staff Writer

**S**ure, Julie Abraham is happy she won two gold medals and a silver medal at the national Special Olympic games in New Jersey last week.

She won the 1K race by less than a second and also took gold in the 2K, and won a silver medal in the 500-meter race. But when you ask her what her favorite part of the trip was, the medals seem secondary.

Because she got to meet the Uso Brothers.

Julie, a huge professional wrestling fan who loves the WWE, got to meet the federation's reigning tag-team champions, who were on hand because the WWE was a major sponsor of the event.

"I love them," said Julie, who got to spend time with the Usos and other wrestlers during the event. "They're my good friends."

And, oh yeah, there were the games. Julie was one of four Plymouth-Canton area athletes who traveled to New Jersey and came home with medals. Fellow cyclist Catherine Thornburg of Plymouth earned silver medals in the 1K, 2K and 5K. Weightlifter Kyle Siarto of Plymouth won three silvers and a bronze, while Canton's Ben Bednarz, also a weightlifter, brought home four gold medals.

### Cycling whiz

Julie Abraham, the daughter of Bill and Karen Abraham, came new to the sport this year, having captured gold in last fall's state games to qualify for the national event. Previously, Julie has been a swimmer, played basketball and bowling. She said she likes cycling because "you go really fast" and it's something "I can do with my Dad."

In addition to riding a stationary bike in the basement of their Plymouth home, Julie rides with her dad here and at the family's place in Florida.

"She's come a long way," Bill Abraham said. "She only started this a couple of years ago. It's a new sport for her, so I'm proud of her for how she's done."

The venue - the games were played at The Prudential Center, home of hockey's New Jersey Devils - was "wonderful," according to the Abrahams. And the effort it took to put the games on - there were some 3,500 athletes, 1,000 coaches and some 10,000 volunteers - was impressive.

"It was pretty spectacular," Karen Abraham said. "(The wrestlers) were really good guys. They spent as much time with the athletes as they wanted."



Julie Abraham of Plymouth brought home a pair of golds and a silver.

Julie had a serious fan base at the games, an entourage of 14 people that included her parents, siblings Michael, Amanda and Patrick, and other family and friends. And when Julie's name was called for medals, the entourage drowned out the announcements.

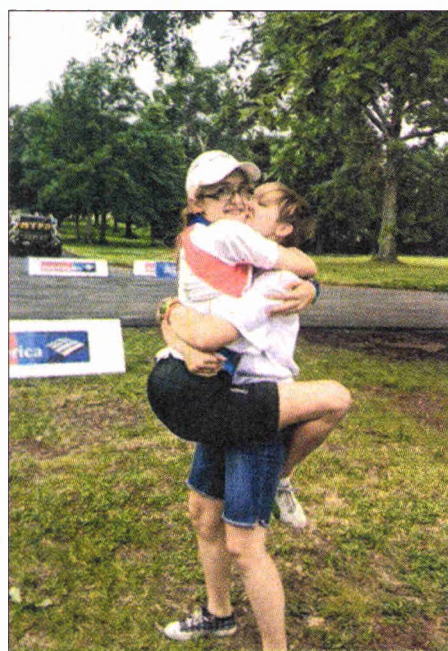
"You saw more crying than anything," Karen said with a smile. "You couldn't hear them call her name because we were cheering."

### Lifting gold

Ben Bednarz of Canton told the Special Olympic folks, in his biographical sketch on the official website, that participating in the Special Olympics gave him a chance to show what he can do.

And then he went out and did it, capturing gold medals in all four powerlifting events in which he competed - bench press, deadlift, squat and the combination (bench-deadlift-squat).

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Catherine Thornburg of Plymouth gets a smooch and a hug from sister Emma.

## District makes plans to fill seats

School-of-choice applications being accepted now through July 30; lottery Aug. 4

**By Brad Kadrich**  
Staff Writer

Now that the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has approved a limited school-of-choice option that will allow 200 K-2 students from outside the district's borders, district administrators have put together a plan for how to find and seat them.

The district Tuesday began accepting applications to fill the seats; applications will be accepted through 4 p.m. July 30.

Applications can be completed on the district website ([www.pccs.k12.mi.us](http://www.pccs.k12.mi.us)) and also are available at the E.J. McClendon Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The district will also open up to 10 seats at the International Academy, if those slots aren't filled by in-district students.

Schools-of-choice students will be filled using a lottery scheduled for Aug. 4 at the board office.

### Support staff

While many residents at last week's board meeting expressed opposition to the move, which is expected to raise some \$1.5 million in revenue, Supt. Dr. Michael Meissen said opening the seats lets the district do what it's designed to do.

"We have outstanding teachers and support staff and we have exemplary programs," Meissen said.

"We have space available, and our primary mission is to educate kids, grow them academically and socially. While (schools of choice) is new to our com-

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# Emergency food available July 17

The next distribution of emergency food by Plymouth Community United Way is scheduled Thursday, July 17. The Emergency Food Assistance program provides low-income Plymouth and Northville residents with

canned, nonperishable and perishable items. All recipients must pre-register at Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, downtown Plymouth. This is a supplemental

food program that may be used in addition to other assistance programs. Bridge Card holders automatically qualify, but need to pre-register. Recipients not currently on governmental assistance (food stamps,

AFDC and general) must provide documentation including proof of income and residency before receiving food on distribution days. Distributions continue the third Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township. For information and to register, call 734-453-6879, Ext. 7, or send an email to randi.williams@pcuw.org.

## HOLIDAY

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"It's going to be a fantastic night," said Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, who organizes the fireworks and received generous support from several businesses, including Busch's and The Picnic Basket. "The community really came together."

The picnic, the next day, is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park. It will include picnic favorites - hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream. This year's bicycle-decorating contest will be a parade through the park kicking off the picnic. Donations and sponsors also cover the pic-

nic. There will be face painters, the craft tent and the obstacle course, for which organizers have promised "a new surprise" at the end. The Detroit Devils will play a selection of oldies throughout the afternoon.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department, Plymouth Township Police Department and HVA Emergency Services will each have some special educational sessions for the children. The Grand Traverse Pie Company is sponsoring the annual pie eating contest in Shelter #2.

Organizers are always on the lookout for help. Anyone who wants to volunteer for a two-hour stretch on the day of the picnic can email picnic

coordinator Kelly Latawiec at klatawiec@plymouthtp.org.

The bike-decorating contest is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the front sidewalk near the parking lot for picnic shelter No. 2, while the pie-eating contest will take place at 1:30 p.m. at shelter No. 1. The pies are being donated by Grand Traverse Pie Co.

The other highlight of the day is the parade, which kicks off down by the railroad tracks around 9 a.m., and makes its way south through downtown Plymouth. Thousands of people line the street to welcome parade entrants, and organizer Fred Hill said there are several new ones this year. Some highlights:

» Though there will be no flyover this year, the Michi-

gan State Police will pull a helicopter in the parade.

» Detroit Tigers' mascot Paws will walk with Miracle League of Plymouth players.

» Miss Senior Michigan, Rosie Guastella, and Miss Wayne County, Kristine Besh, will be in the parade.

» A segment of the parade will be dedicated to veterans, including a 20-foot, four-star general balloon and jeeps carrying World War II and Korean war veterans.

» The "Rosies" from the Yankee Air Museum, including, according to Hill, two original "Rosie the Riveters."

Traditional favorites will also return, including:

» Steve King and the Ditties

» Mark Randisi and his

sounds of Sinatra

» The Fred Hill Briefcase Drill team

» Favorites including the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, the Redford Unicycle Club and the Kiwanis popcorn wagon.

Organizer Hill pointed out many of those groups have been with the parade for a long time and contribute annually to its success.

"This parade has come a long way," said Hill, organizing it for the 18th, and final, year. "Most of those groups have been with us for 18 years. That speaks highly of the event."

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## OLYMPIANS

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"It's given me a chance to show everyone how strong I am, and have fun with my friends," his profile reads. "I am proud to be able to go."

Ben, who is also a bowler, a cyclist and a softball player, said he collects "space-related items" and likes to follow current events. His biggest accomplishment?

"My gift of making friends wherever I go with whoever I meet is my best, favorite thing," he told the committee.

### More medals

Winning medals is nothing new to Catherine Thornburg.

The 18-year-old took the three silvers in New Jersey and added them to medals she's won in past competitions, including being a gold medalist in cycling events at the state games the last four years.

A Special Olympian for seven years, Catherine said while the New Jersey games "were hot and cranky," she really enjoyed the competition.

"The race was hard," said Catherine, the daughter of Sarah and Ross Thornburg. "I liked being on Stars (her name for her bike), and being with my coach and family. I liked all of my friends cheering for me."

Like the Abrahams, Sarah Thornburg thought the games

were wonderful. In addition to the wrestlers and other celebrities, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie made an appearance and talked to the athletes.

"The games were very impressive," Sarah Thornburg said. "The opening ceremonies were spectacular. It was pretty cool."

Catherine also had a large following, including her parents and both sisters. It was an emotional time for everyone.

"You have those moments when you're just crying," Sarah said. "The opening ceremony had a beautiful song, the whole family was bawling. It was just great to see (Catherine) excel at something. These kids don't get much

chance to be the best at things, so it was really exciting. It was pretty amazing."

### Weighty matters

Kyle Siarto of Plymouth is no stranger to winning. He's been to the World Games in Dublin, Ireland, he's won state medals. And he took three silver medals and a bronze in New Jersey.

Not bad for a kid who doctors said would never make it, an assertion that still makes his mom, Kathy Siarto, a little angry.

"I think back when he was born and a doctor telling me many of 'these children' need to be institutionalized," she said. "I'd like to find that doctor now and tell him not only did he not have to be institu-

tionalized, but he's lifting 285 pounds. He has been a blessing and then some."

Kathy watched Kyle participate in a variety of powerlifting events, including bench press, combination, deadlift and squat. He trained, according to his mom, "nine-10 months twice a week."

Still, Kathy did her share of fidgeting while he competed.

"It's nerve-wracking," she said. "It's such a precise sport and he works so hard. The dedication level is amped up. Watching him compete is awesome."

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## DISTRICT

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munity, providing additional educational choice, when we're in the business of growing all kids, is a great opportunity for us."

Meissen pointed out the district's elementary schools are operating at below 85 percent capacity; in fact, he said, even if the district takes in 200 students, it will still be operating below that level.

There are currently open seats at 12 of the district's 15

elementary schools (Allen, Bentley, Dodson, Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben, Hulsing, Isbister, Miller and Tonda). Those seats will be filled based on availability. Students from the same household will be kept together, and (as much as possible) assigned to a school close to the student's home.

While state law doesn't allow the district to dictate priority to certain groups - for instance, they can't guarantee admission to Canton residents who live in other districts like Wayne-Westland or Van Buren - they do plan to take care of

students already in the district first.

More than 350 students have already been assigned under the Parent Request for Adjustment program; requests under the PRA program for the 2014-15 school year will be honored before other school assignments are made.

### Positive programs

Meissen said the SOC option is necessary because the pool from which the district can draw students is diminishing.

According to Meissen, the number of kids in Wayne County is down by a third, and other

families are making choices other than public schools, such as charter schools.

But Meissen said the district can beef up its enrollment by marketing the positive aspects of the district.


Plymouth-Canton schools embark on a 1:1 technology program next year, the STEM academy and International Baccalaureate program are gaining in popularity.

In addition, the district is forging partnerships with the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College designed to ensure students' readiness

for college and the working world.

"We're very excited about our college and career readiness initiatives, looking at development of students across the continuum from early childhood to college," Meissen said. "Those developing partnerships will position us well to connect what we do in Plymouth-Canton schools with the bigger Michigan turnaround plan."

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**ACCURACY TESTING FOR VOTING EQUIPMENT FOR**  
**AUGUST 5, 2014 PRIMARY ELECTION.**

The City of Plymouth has scheduled and will be conducting the Accuracy Testing for the Optical Scan Voting Equipment, as well as the Hearing Impaired Equipment for the Primary Election to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2014. The testing is scheduled for Monday, July 14, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

This is an open testing session and any interested person is encouraged to attend. Election Source will be conducting the testing to assure that the voting equipment has been programmed appropriately.

If there are any questions, please direct them to the City Clerk's office at 734-453-1234, ext. 234 or 225. The Plymouth Cultural Center is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible.

**Linda Langmesser, CMC**  
City Clerk

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Pictured at the signing are, from left, state Rep. John Walsh, R-Livonia; Carol and Mark Garofoli of Livonia; Gov. Rick Snyder and Stacey Garofoli, the family's eldest daughter. On the desk are photos of the Garofolis' son, Mark.



## New law to assist people struggling with substance abuse

Under a new law recently signed by Gov. Rick Snyder, families and health professionals can petition a court to involuntarily evaluate and treat adults who struggle with substance abuse.

"Substance abuse doesn't just harm the person struggling with addiction; it harms the families and friends of people in need of help, too," said state Rep. John Walsh, R-Livonia, who introduced the legislation. "This law makes it easier to help those we love recover from drug use and repair families damaged by abuse."

Walsh introduced the legislation after meeting with Mark and Carol Garofoli of Livonia, whose 22-year-old son Mark committed suicide while addicted to heroin. The son could no longer think rationally and had walked out of a rehab facility in Memphis, Mich., just two weeks prior to his death. His parents, and everyone else, were powerless to stop him because he was over age 18.

The Garofolis had shared their story with the *Observer* in the hopes of making the public aware that the law was not on family members' side. Walsh said he was unaware of the need for involuntary treat-

ment for substance abuse until then.

Walsh introduced his proposed legislation May 24, 2012, the one-year anniversary of the Garofolis' son's death. It was modeled after the Marchman Act in Florida, as well as similar laws in other states such as Ohio.

It took the bill more than two years to work its way through the Legislature because of the concern lawmakers had over taking away an individual's personal liberty, Walsh said. He worked with the American Civil Liberties Union, the Michigan Department of Community Health, the Michigan Probate Judges Association and the Michigan Association of Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies, among others, to protect individual rights and guard against someone being wrongfully committed.

House Bill 4486 — now Public Act 200 of 2014 — requires proof of a substance abuse problem as well as the likelihood to cause harm to themselves or others before rehabilitation is mandated. Those petitioning for mandated treatment must also guarantee payment for all associated health care costs.

"Our goal is to help family

and friends improve the lives of those affected by drug abuse by allowing requests for much-needed medical treatment," Walsh said. "Not everyone can recognize and seek substance abuse help on their own, nor should they have to."

Health professionals must present certified proof that patients require involuntary treatment, are dangerous to themselves or others and would actually benefit from rehabilitation. The type, duration and location of the patients' recovery efforts must also be prescribed by health professionals.

"Hopefully this will help bring families together to help overcome very challenging emotional, psychological and medical dilemmas," Walsh said.

The final decision to mandate treatment is decided by a probate court.

Mark Garofoli said his goal is to spread the word to as many people in Michigan as possible, using all forms of media, so they know there is now a tool in place that can help. "The faster people know about this, the faster it could help save lives and spare families the heartache we are still going through every day," he said.

## Canton striking back against illegal signs

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign.

Signs touting political candidates, garage sales, open-house tours, home-cleaning services, auto repairs, weight-loss programs, cell phone plans — the list goes on — are littering the Canton landscape.

"It's sign pollution," Alex Mamo, Canton's head building inspector, said.

Signs are dotting public rights-of-way, grassy fields, vacant land, utility poles — places prohibited under local ordinances. They stick in the ground. They flap in the wind. Some are held by people.

And Canton is striking back.

Canton police, building and ordinance employees are preparing to launch an initiative to seize illegal signs and impose fines amounting to \$200 for a first offense, \$400 for a second offense and \$600 for each subsequent offense.

"The goal is to clean Canton up," Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

A letter signed by Canton Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler already has warned political candidates they are personally responsible for signs placed in areas prohibited by township ordinance.

"As a candidate for public office," the letter states, "it is your responsibility to ensure compliance to the sign placement requirements by your committee members and/or volunteers."

With the Aug. 5 primary approaching, Mutchler's letter also contains a warning against placing campaign signs within 100 feet of an election precinct.

Though the election sea-

son ushers in a flurry of illegal signs, local officials say the problem persists year-round as businesses and residents seek to lure customers to shops, garage sales and other places.

"It's a growing problem," Canton Building Official Robert Creamer said.

Local officials hope to educate the public as they begin to clamp down on sign problems.

Some signs are perfectly legal, such as these:

» Wall signs mounted on buildings after a township permit has been received.

» Ground-level, or monument, signs that have received a building permit.

» Temporary signs placed on buildings — again, after receiving a permit.

» Political signs placed on occupied private property — with permission of the property owner.

Local officials say the rules are straightforward and they expect candidates, businesses and residents to start following them.

Offenders could find their penalties quickly increasing. Every day that an illegal sign remains in place amounts to a separate offense. Moreover, local authorities plan to dispose of any signs they confiscate.

Authorities are strongly urging political candidates to communicate the rules to their campaign workers. Yet it's not just an election season problem — and offenders in all cases are facing fines if they ignore the law.

More information on Canton's ordinances can be found at [www.canton-mi.org](http://www.canton-mi.org). Look under the Government tab for Ordinances.

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# Jump into July!

Be sure to take advantage of all the great events we have planned for the month of July. Join in for fun, informative, and entertaining activities throughout the entire month!

### Events At:

**Independence Village of Plymouth**  
14707 Northville Road, Plymouth, MI 48170  
734-453-2600

### Sunday Brunch & Open House

### Events At:

**Independence Village of White Lake**  
935 Union Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386  
248-360-7235

### Fourth of July Celebration

Wednesday, July 2 | 1:30 pm

Join your own Village Joy Singers as they help Independence Village celebrate Independence Day. Our thirty-voice choir will present a program of all your patriotic favorites. Light refreshments will be served.

### Sunday Brunch

Sunday, July 20

Bring your family and friends and join us for a delicious chef-prepared brunch buffet. In addition to the delicious breakfast and lunch food, be sure not to miss the fantastic desserts our chef has prepared especially for this event.

Cost \$17.00 adults, \$13.00 ages 6-12, ages 4 and under are free.

### Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, July 9  
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Two of our favorite things come together for this fun event—ice cream and being social. Create your own ice cream with a variety of flavors and toppings, then sit down with your friends and swap stories like you used to do at the local soda fountain.

### Art in the Park

July 11 - 13  
Friday, 11:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Saturday, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm  
Sunday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Be sure to stop by our booth during Michigan's second largest art fair. Located in downtown Plymouth, it's a great weekend of art, food and fun you won't want to miss.

### Summer Celebration Open House

Saturday, July 26

Join us for the July Open House and enjoy an old fashioned picnic with everything but the ants! It's a chance for us to get together as a community, tell a few stories, and share a laugh and a meal.

Please Call for Details

### Time to get Jazzy

Thursday, July 31 | 6:00 pm

What could be better than some cool jazz and an ice-cold martini? Independence Village of White Lake proudly presents an evening of jazz with vocalist Sheila Landos. Enjoy exquisite appetizers and be part of the scene.

### America the Beautiful Patriotic Presentation

Monday, July 30 | 1:30 pm

Celebrate America through song and story. "Suzanne and Jim" will inspire your patriotic pride with this star-spangled show.

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## Fund to benefit family of deceased referee

By David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

The Livonia Police Department is setting up a donation fund to assist the family of the soccer referee who died from his injuries after being assaulted by an adult player during a match Sunday afternoon.



John Bieniewicz

John Bieniewicz, 44, of Westland was refereeing an adult league match when he was punched in the head after issuing a red card to a player, ejecting him from the match. He was pronounced dead Tuesday morning.

"The Livonia Police Department has expressed our deepest sympathy to the family of

Mr. Bieniewicz," the police department said in a statement.

Livonia police were called Sunday afternoon to Mies Park, 32305 W. Chicago, on a report of an assault during an adult league soccer match.

Officers and Livonia Fire Advanced Life Support arrived at the field and found an adult victim, the referee, on the ground unconscious. Officers investigating the incident determined the victim suffered a head injury after a player threw a punch at him during the match. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office said the referee had determined the suspect was to be ejected from the match and the man became upset. Police say they believe the suspect then hit the referee in the head, causing injury.

Baseel Abdul-Amir Saad, 36, of Dearborn, was arraigned Monday by District Judge Sean Kavanagh on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm less than murder, a felony. His bond was set at \$500,000 cash or surety.



Baseel Abdul-Amir Saad

Maria Miller, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, said the prosecutor will secure an official name, area and make updates when confirmations are made and documentation are sent to the county. There was no word on when or what kind of changes would be made to the charges Saad faces.

If convicted on the original charges, Saad faces up to 10

years in prison. He is scheduled for a preliminary examination at 9 a.m. July 10 in Livonia's 16th District Court.

### Funds to support his family

Livonia police chief Curtis Caid said the department is in the midst of setting up a donation fund at Huntington Bank to help support Bieniewicz's family during this tough time. While he's still working to secure an official name, area residents can go to any Huntington Bank branch and request to donate to the fund to support his wife and two children.

"It's a terrible, terrible tragedy, and certainly senseless," he said. "They need help."

Those interested in donating can do so by leaving dona-

tions at the Livonia Police Department, 15050 Farmington, or at any Huntington Bank branch in Michigan.

A website dedicated to Bieniewicz is also raising funds to help support his family's future and to help cover burial costs. According to the site, Bieniewicz worked with pediatric dialysis patients at Mott Children's Hospital and was the president of the Metro Detroit Soccer Officials Organization. He officiated games at various levels, including professional, collegiate, high school and children's leagues.

Those looking to donate at that site can do so by visiting [johnbieniewiczmemorial.com](http://johnbieniewiczmemorial.com).

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### CANTON CRIME WATCH

#### Fraudulent transactions

A 55-year-old Canton man notified police Monday evening after two fraudulent transactions were made on his debit card.

The man said one purchase for \$836 was made at a liquor store in Detroit and another for \$398 was made at a market in Detroit.

#### Bullet in yard

Canton police went to a home in the 42000 block of Fairview, near Ford and Lilley, after a man found a bullet in his yard while he was doing yard work, a police report said.

The man turned the bullet over to police. It wasn't clear where it originated.

#### Online passwords stolen

An 18-year-old Canton woman notified

police after she began receiving text verification that her passwords had been charged on several of her online accounts including Microsoft, Verizon, Gmail and Yahoo.

She wanted to document the incidents.

#### Accident citation

Police cited a 24-year-old man after he left the scene of an accident he allegedly caused on Sheldon near Michigan Avenue.

A woman told police she was preparing to turn onto Michigan Avenue when a male driver struck her car from behind.

She said he offered to give her \$50 to fix the bumper of her car, but she declined and began to notify her insurance company.

The suspect then left the scene but police tracked him down us-

ing a license plate number.

He allegedly told police he panicked and left the scene because he didn't want his insurance rates to go up.

Police cited him for failing to stop at the scene of a property damage accident.

#### Warrant arrest

A man on the state's sex offender registry was arrested for a warrant out of Lansing after he went to the Canton Police Department Monday afternoon to report his new address.

Canton police learned that a tether unit out of Lansing had a warrant for the man's arrest.

He was taken into custody in Canton to be turned over to Lansing authorities.

By Darrell Clem

### PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

#### Shoplifting, fleeing

A 26-year-old woman was arrested at her Livonia home June 24 in the theft of less than \$8 worth of hygiene products from the Kmart in Plymouth Township earlier in the day.

The woman was charged the next day with third-degree retail fraud and fleeing and eluding police, then released on a personal bond, a Plymouth Township Police Department report said. She is due back in 35th District Court on Monday.

The shoplifting occurred around 5:30 p.m. June 24 when a woman put two hygiene products in her purse at Kmart and left the store without paying for them, a store security worker later told police. He confronted her outside, but she ran into the parking lot and left in a red Chevrolet Cavalier, the employee said. Police

were called.

A responding officer saw a red Cavalier on eastbound Ann Arbor Road and attempted to stop the driver, using his patrol car's lights and siren, but the driver accelerated, driving into a Livonia residential area, the report said. The officer followed, but at not quite the speed of the other driver, and eventually lost sight of the Cavalier, police said.

Police, however, found the car was registered to someone at a nearby address and went to that house, finding the suspect there with her father.

#### Fuel theft?

Police reported the possible theft of fuel early on June 17 from a box truck parked outside the Comfort Inn on Ann Arbor Road west of I-275. The truck was registered to U.S. Marble in Saginaw.

A witness had reported hearing a clanging sound and then seeing a man near the truck just before 1:30 a.m. June 17. A pickup drove away from the scene a short time later, the witness said.

Police said there appeared to be spilled fuel on the truck's fuel tank and on the pavement nearby.

#### Debit fraud

A township woman reported the fraudulent use of her debit card to police last month.

The woman said she had learned the card had been used to make just over \$400 in purchases from a Best Buy in the Ann Arbor area. She still had possession of the card, she said, and didn't know how someone could have gotten the numbers.

The woman canceled the debit card and replaced it.

By Matt Jachman

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# Spree 64 ends with a bang

By Karen Smith  
Staff Writer

The Spree fireworks on Sunday night almost went off without a bang.

A problem with a generator delayed the computerized show by about 10-15 minutes until another power source could be found.

"It really came together pretty good," Spree board president Dan Spurling said of the grand finale of Livonia's weeklong birthday celebration. "That really was the biggest hiccup of the week."

Attendance at Spree 64 was down this year, impacted by heavy rain on June 24 when it opened and hot, humid weather the rest of the week, not to mention the closure of the I-96 freeway.

"There's certain things you just can't control; the freeway was one of them," Spurling said.

The weather was another. Spurling said this year's attendance was similar to last year's when it rained four of the six days. He said 2012 was when the festival hit its best numbers.

But the people who made their way last week to Ford Field, despite the freeway closure, and put up with the heat and humidity had a good time, Spurling said.

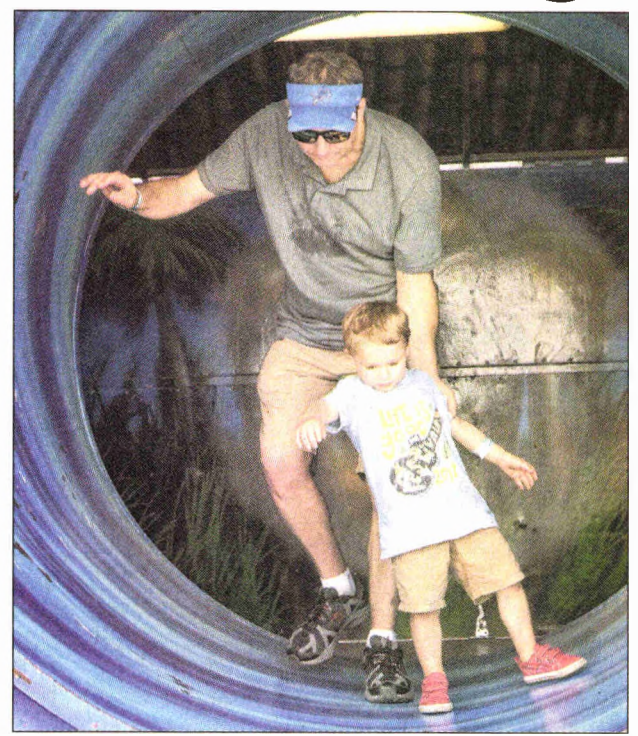
A new roller coaster was a hit, evidenced by the long lines. And people enjoyed the continuous live music playing from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in the Main Tent.

"We got a lot of compliments on it," Spurling said of having two bands alternate between playing all evening long.

Almost 550 people attended this year's Taste of Spree on June 26. O'Malley's Bar and



Honest Abe grooves to the sounds of Parallel Fifth. Ron Carley has portrayed Abraham Lincoln for about 18 months. He's from Livonia. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

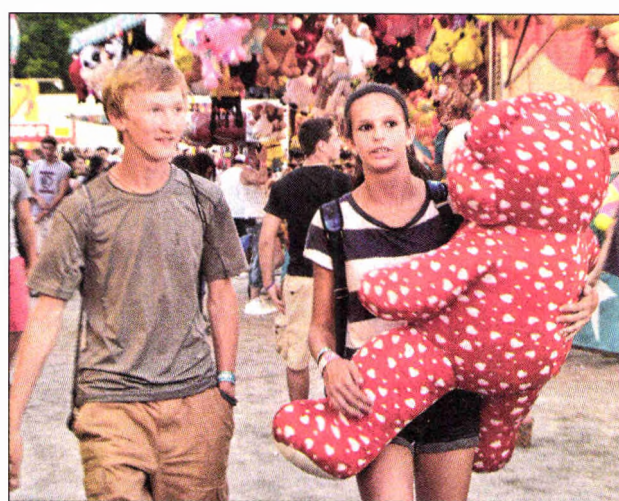


David Perry and son Benson Perry, 3, step through the spinning barrel at the Rumble In The Jungle funhouse. They are from Plymouth.

Grill received the "Best Decorated Table Award." Attendees voted on their favorite establishments. The top three vote-getters - O'Malley's Bar and Grill, Zino's Subs and Pizza, and Mitchell's Fish Market - each received a People's Choice Award.

Other participating establishments included Bahama Breeze, Buddy's Pizza, Hooters of Novi, Jimmy John's Subs, Luigi's Restaurant, Noodles and Company, Pancho's Mexican Grill, Potbelly Sandwich Works, Trader Joe's and Velvet Peanut Butter.

"Attendee's comments were very complimentary toward all the establishments and the organization," said Taste of Spree chair Bob Biga. Attendees feasted on crab cakes, carrot cake, coconut pineapple cake, mango juice, cheese brie, mini cookies, several types of sub sandwiches, "fall off the bone" barbecued ribs, pork plantains, chicken wings, salads, many types of pizza, Japanese



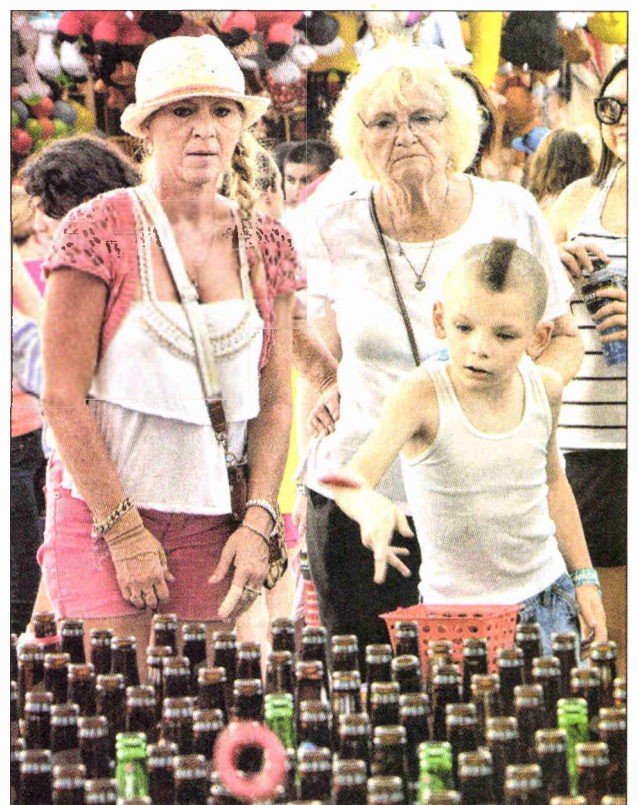
Tristin Thompson of Dearborn Heights won the big stuffed bear playing Break a Bottle for Lyndsey Wiewiorka of Plymouth during their visit to Livonia Spree. The popular six-day event finished Sunday evening with the traditional fireworks and included the annual pie-eating contest sponsored by the Observer.

pan noodles, lasagna, tortellini, chips and queso and peanut butter sandwiches, Biga said. "No one left hungry."

Biga was grateful to the Spree volunteers who helped the participating establishments set up and serve the attendees. "Without them, this event could

not be held," he said.

Likewise, Spurling said the Spree volunteers and police department kept all of Spree running smoothly, and the crowds were well-behaved with no major incidents. "I want to thank everybody that was involved," he said.



Eight-year-old Robert Jenkins, of Garden City, plays Ring a Bottle, with a little advice from Angela Hamilton, of Northville, and Phyllis Olszewski, of Taylor.

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# Tons of fun, lots of history: A tour of historic Hines Drive Park

Shortly after we moved to Livonia, Barb and I took a walk in Hines Drive Park. We saw herons, egrets and wood ducks on that first walk and later canaries, woodpeckers, butterflies and deer. Why did we go to Florida when such wonders of nature are so close by?



**Gene Scott**  
GUEST  
COLUMNIST

This is part of the magic of Hines, where worlds of nature, recreational fun and history await everyone.

Hines Drive was opened in 1949 by the Wayne County Road Commission and is named after Edward N. Hines, one of its first commissioners. Hines (1870-1938) was a cyclist who founded the Good Roads organization, which preceded the Road Commission.

The 17-mile long Hines Drive begins in Dearborn and winds along the Middle Rouge River through five other cities — Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville. It begins at Ford Road in Dearborn, a city of 96,000 that was first settled in 1826 and named after Gen. Henry Dearborn.

The first stops are several of 24 recreational areas with picnic facilities and shelters, ball fields, playgrounds and bits of history too, beginning with Parkdale, named for a nearby Detroit neighborhood — one of 51 in the city before annexations ended 1926.

A mile north on Hines is Warrendale, named for one of 44 early villages that once existed inside the Detroit city limits. At 2.7 miles is Wallaceville, near a former village founded in 1862 by saw-miller John Wallace.

Ten more recreational areas are ahead as we pass through Dearborn Heights and Westland, some named for sections or streets within these cities, like Helm's Haven, Parr, Nolar Bend and Perrin.

The city of Dearborn Heights (pop. 57,000) was created out of parts of Dearborn and Inkster in 1960. Westland (pop. 84,000), a city since 1966, was founded with the Perrin brothers sawmill in 1832. It was first called Perrinville and later (1887) Pike's Peak, after the one in Colorado.

Then comes Middlebelt Hill (aka Dead Man's Hill), an old landfill that's one of Hines' best winter recreational areas, with long sled/toboggan runs.

Next is Sherwood, a recreational area named for a nearby 1900s village on the old Detroit & Northwestern inter-urban railway.

## Nankin Mills

At 7.6 miles, we come to the heart of Hines Drive Park — Nankin Mills, today Wayne County Park's headquarters, a nature center and a museum of the Henry Ford mills along the Rouge river watershed. Nankin Mills is named after the former Nankin Township, established in 1829 when split off from Bucklin Township, along with Pekin Township — both taking names from provinces in China.

Dating to 1842, the mill was the center of Pike Peak's village. The first grist mill burned and the present one was built by Sam Hardenbergh in the 1860s.

Henry Ford bought the mill and nearby dam in 1918. It is the first of six of his village industry mills along what became Hines Drive. He converted the mill to hydroelectric power, building a larger dam that created a larger Nankin Lake. Ford's mill produced screws, stencils and other parts for Ford automobiles. Nearly all mill workers were nearby farmers.

This and other mill properties along Hines were donated by Ford to the Road Commission in 1948 by his wife, Clara, the year after his death. It was remodeled in 1955-57, becoming an interpretive nature center offering park tours. The miller's Greek Revival-style house next door is now used for special events.

Nankin Mills visitors can see replicas of mill equipment, and there's a changing wildlife exhibit in the lobby. The Friends of Nankin Mills group has been helping keep it going since 1988. For more information, visit [nankinmills.org](http://nankinmills.org) or

call 734-261-1990.

The mill and adjacent Nankin recreation area are assembly points for numerous Hines Park annual events, including the helicopter Marshmallow Drop, Cruisin' The Hines old car show in August and Saturdays in the Park, when the eastern half of Hines is closed for family fun until 3 p.m. May through September.

Most popular is the Holiday Lights display along Hines, from Merriman east to Warrendale, mid-November to New Year's Eve.

## Perrinville School

Across Ann Arbor Trail is the 1856 Perrinville School one-room school, closed since 1937 and a church until 1968. At Joy Road, we enter the city of Livonia (pop. 97,000), first settled in 1818 and started as a township in 1835. It was named after Livonia, N.Y., an eastern Russia province, now part of Latvia.

At 9.1 miles is the Stark Road Bridge. Stark (1870-1930), one of Livonia's early villages, was an interurban stop.

Next comes Newburgh Mill and dam, Ford's last-purchased village industry mill site along Hines. Two earlier mills, by Asa Johns in 1819 and Nicolas Bodee in 1870, made cider from nearby apple orchards. Ford built his mill in 1934 with Wayne County and the WPA program under FDR's New Deal. It made airplane parts during World War II.

Ford's mill is now a County Sheriff's Mounted Division headquarters. His bigger dam created Newburgh Lake, the largest lake along Hines. Newburgh (1819-1930) was another Livonia early village.

At 11.1 miles is the most elaborate of 20 Comfort Stations along Hines: Newburgh Pointe on the lake, built in 1935. Several other stations on Hines were designed to simulate train stations, as was Ford's wish. A canoe livery recently reopened here.

After passing under the M-14 expressway, we enter Plymouth (est. 1825, pop. 9,000) and come to the newest attraction on Hines at Haggerty Road: Wayne County's First Responders Memorial. It includes the names of more than 400 police, fire, and EMS personnel since 1867 who gave their lives in the line of duty.

Next is the site of Gunsolly Mill, a wool carding mill from 1851 which Ford moved to Greenfield Village in 1929. Then, it's up a hilly stretch to Wilcox Mill and Dam and the entrance to Plymouth's "Little Village." Here earlier was the Hardenbergh Grist Mill, built in 1850. The miller's 1840 house is around the corner in the village.

Ford rebuilt the mill, the fourth of his village industry mills, and by 1923 it was making cutouts and taps for Ford cars. In 1933, he rebuilt the mill pond dam into a much larger dam, creating Wilcox Lake. During World War II, it produced bomber plane parts. The building is now used for storage.

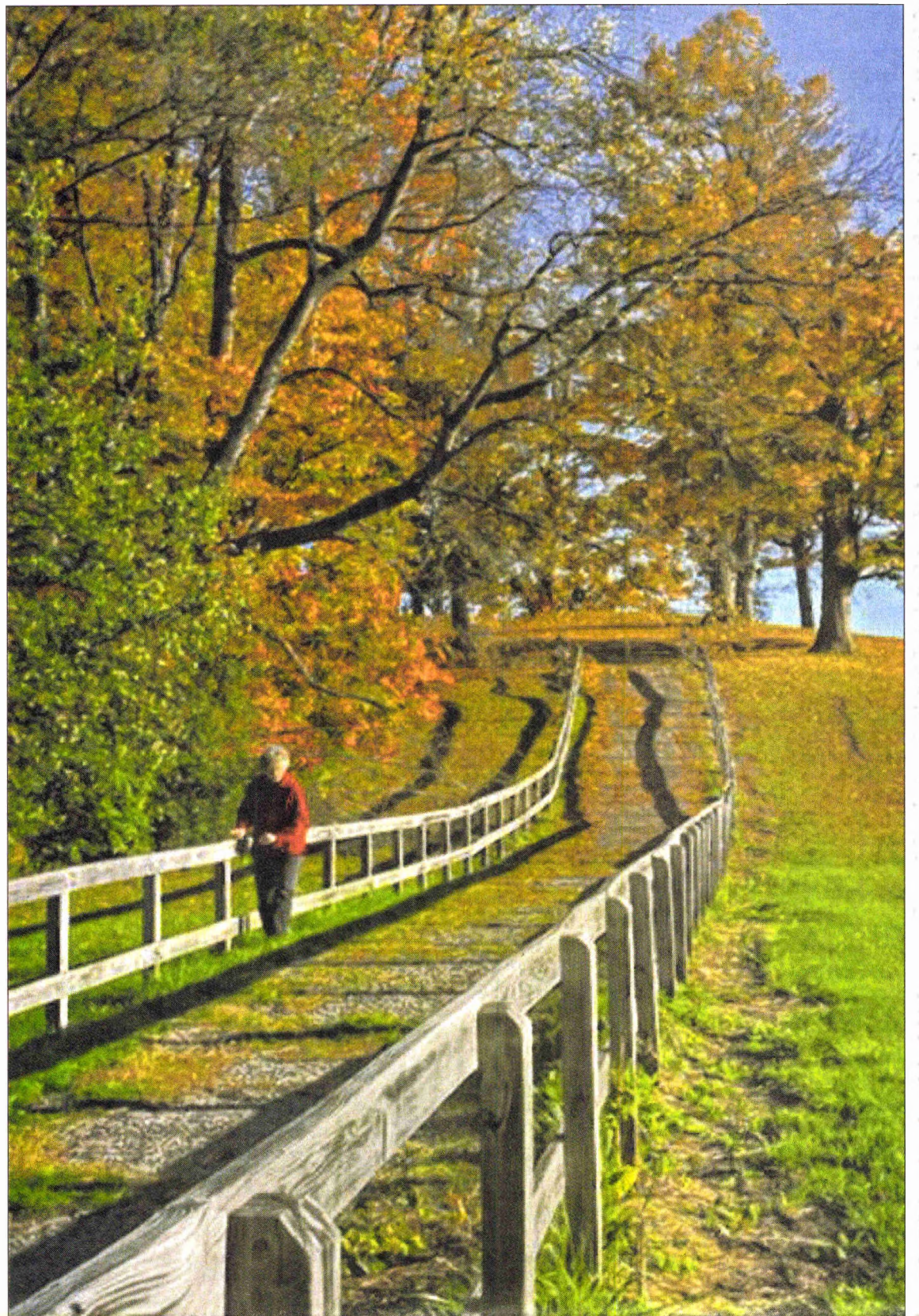
Next up the road at Five Mile is Phoenix Mill, a grist mill 1840-1905, named after Phoenix village, 1837-1880. It became Ford's third village industry mill in 1922. The former mill also was a distillery, briefly.

The Phoenix Mill made voltage regulators and switches and employed mostly women, 70 of them. They were paid like the men: \$5 a day. In World War II, the plant made ID badges and wiring for M-7 guns. Across Five Mile is Phoenix Lake, which had a beach in the 1920s. The mill buildings are used for park maintenance.

Hines continues northwest on Five Mile and Northville roads. The next of Ford's mills is just off Hines. Go north on Northville Road and right turn onto Mill Street to Waterford Mill in the former town of Waterford (1837-1880). Ford's sixth village industry mill, it opened 1925 and produced precision gauges until 1958. It is now used by a durable castings firm.

## Bell Foundry

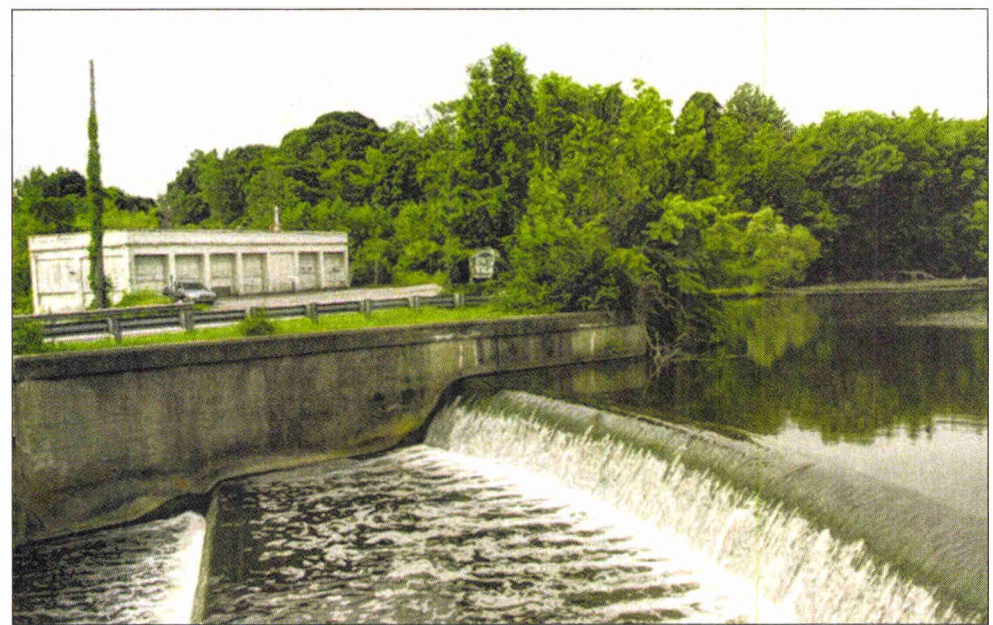
Continuing back on Hines and around a bend brings us near the remains of Mead's Mill, an 1850s bell foundry that closed after a fire in the 1880s. Michigan's largest grist mill was next door. The foundry collapsed while being relo-



Fall is the prettiest time of year to take a drive, bike ride or Segway (rentable at Nankin Mills) on Hines Drive.  
PHOTOS BY GENE SCOTT



Restored and remodeled Nankin Mills, at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor trail.



Wilcox Mill and Dam at the entrance to old Plymouth's "Little Village."

cated to a small dam nearby. It's barely viewable from the roadway and a difficult walk. Mindless vandals continue to deface the mill's stonework.

Hines then goes into Northville (pop. 6,000), founded 1825 and a city since 1955, and up a hillside past Bennett Arboretum, planted here in 1936 by Jesse Bennett, first County parks superintendent, and the Cass-Benton recreation area, named after road commissioner Cassius Benton.

Along this final stretch of Hines is another favorite winter sledding run and, in and out of the nearby woods, a fairly

new disc golf course, unfortunately also subject to frequent vandalism.

This brings us to the end of Hines Drive at Seven Mile Road. However, there is one more mill a few blocks north on Northville Road that is worth a look. It's the Northville Mill, opened in 1920 and the last of Ford's village mills to close in the 1980s. An 1827 grist mill and a later sawmill were once here.

Now commercial offices, the Northville Mill still has an operating waterwheel (just wait a few minutes and you'll see).

There's reason in every season to take a drive, bike ride or Segway (rentable at Nankin Mills) on Hines, with fall the best time.

Mile for mile, it's as pretty as the 384-mile Blue Ridge Parkway from Virginia to the Smokies and conveniently close to home.

*Gene Scott has been a Livonia Historical Society member for 12 years. He is a retired editor and teacher who has published four books on the histories of Michigan towns. The most recent is "Michigan Shadow Towns." He and his wife Barb have lived in Livonia for 23 years.*



# Fife and Drum Corps plans busy Fourth

It's shaping up to be a busy Fourth of July for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

The PFDC, made up of students ages 12-18, has three performances scattered around the area, taking them from the streets of their hometown to the home of the Detroit Tigers.

The day kicks off in Plymouth, where they'll march down Main Street in the annual Good Morning USA Fourth of July Parade beginning at 9 a.m.

The PFDC will then make their way through the streets of downtown Northville, where the Independence Day Parade marches to the

theme of Celebrating America's Heroes.

Anyone not necessarily interested in small-town parades can head to Detroit, where the Detroit Tigers have invited the PFDC to help celebrate Independence Day as they take on the Tampa Bay Rays, at 7:08 p.m. Friday, July 4.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps performed at Comerica on Independence Day in 2012, and corps officials said they're "honored to accept the invitation again this year."

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps' pre-game performance takes place in front of

Gate A off Witherell Street.

During a special 4th of July pregame celebration, they will march around the field inside Comerica Park while performing patriotic Revolutionary War-era fife and drum music in their historically accurate colonial uniforms.

"This is an event our members will remember the rest of their lives," PFDC President Sue Momano said.

"It's nearly every kid's dream to be able to step on the field at Comerica Park, but to be able to perform there as well is a lifelong memory."



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is scheduled to perform at Comerica Park Friday.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### HOOPS CAR WASH

**Date/Time:** Sunday, July 13, noon to 3 p.m.

**Location:** Dick Scott Dodge, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

**Details:** The Salem High School girls basketball team hosts a car wash fundraiser. Proceeds will help offset the cost of uniforms and equipment throughout the season.

### FALL FEST CRAFTERS

**Date/Time:** Craft show is during Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-7

**Location:** Downtown Plymouth

**Details:** It's not too late to send in an application for a booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show. Organizers say spaces are limited and are filling up quickly. Applications are available on the Craft Show page at [www.plymouthfallfestival.com](http://www.plymouthfallfestival.com).

**Contact:** For more information, contact Colleen Brown [craftershow@plymouthfallfestival.com](mailto:craftershow@plymouthfallfestival.com).

### IDENTITY THEFT

**Date/Time:** Friday, July 11, 10 a.m.

**Location:** Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth

**Details:** The Plymouth Council on Aging will host a presentation on identity theft with a speaker from the attorney general's office and Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price. This presentation will provide valuable information on how to reduce the risk of falling

victim to the fastest growing crime in America and what to do if you become a victim.

**Contact:** Call 734-453-1234, ext. 236, to RSVP.

### HISTORY KIDS KAMP

**Date/Time:** Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Location:** Plymouth Historical Museum

**Details:** The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts its third annual History Kids Kamp, where children can experience aspects of the Civil War by recreating what life was like during the war, including dressing in period clothing, getting their picture taken, as well as a chore race consisting of old-fashioned tasks from the mid-1800s. There will also be a scavenger hunt, which will entertain and educate while they search for clues to solve a puzzle. Children will be able to chat with Civil War soldier re-enactors who can answer questions, demonstrate marching and much more. The boys will be given the opportunity to "enlist" in the army.

Tickets purchased by July 18 are \$35 per child; after that, tickets are \$40; alternatively, the purchase of a new or renewed Daisy membership to the Plymouth Historical Museum (value \$50) will allow one child to attend for free. The target age for children is 6-12 years old; however, children under 8 will need to be

accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum during open hours or can be purchased using Paypal on the museum's website. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main.

**Contact:** Call 734-455-8940 for more information.

### BLOOD DRIVES

**Dates/Times/Locations:**

» Thursday, July 3, noon to 5:45 p.m., Resurrection Church, 48755 Warren, Canton

» Monday, July 7, 1-6:45 p.m., Church Of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Canton

» Sunday, July 20, 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton

» Monday, July 21, 1-6:45 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth

» Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Living Word Church, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth

» Monday, July 28, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton

» Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Drive, Canton

» Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Super Bowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road, Canton

» Wednesday, July 30, noon to 5:45 p.m., Canton Municipal Office

**Details:** The American Red

Cross sponsors the above blood drives in the local community. Appointments can be made, and walk-ins are welcome.

**Contact:** Call 800-redcross to make an appointment

### CRAFTERS NEEDED

**Date/Time:** Oct. 18

**Location:** West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

**Details:** The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual juried Craft Show. Proceeds from the show provide scholarships for young people who are pursuing a career in education and mini-grants for educators in the district.

**Contact:** For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at [debortellini@comcast.net](mailto:debortellini@comcast.net) or 734-451-1525.

### LIBRARY MUSIC SERIES

**Time/Location:** Each Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main

**Dates:**

» July 9, Hollywood's Golden Age - The film score hits its stride as it accompanies some of tinsel town's classic films.

» July 30, The Film Score Grows Up - After World War II, films and film music become darker and more realistic.

» Aug. 20, The Classical Film Score, Lost and Found - Big changes in films and scores in the '50s but it all comes back again in the '70s.

**Details:** The Plymouth District Library will host music professor Karl Schmidt for a four-part series this summer. Schmidt will present music and video excerpts from films such as *The*

*Jazz Singer* (1927), *Gone With the Wind* (1939), *The Best Years of Our Lives* (1946) and *High Noon* (1952), as well as a study of political and social changes that influenced all forms of art, including films. This music series is made possible through the Michigan Opera Theatre's Department of Community Programs and the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

**Contact:** Call 734-453-0750.

### BNI MEETING

**Date/Time:** Each Thursday, 7-8:30 a.m.

**Location:** Red Olive Restaurant, 1051 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

**Details:** The BNI Northville-The \$1 million Referral Chapter meets every Thursday morning.

**Contact:** For more information, visit [www.NorthvilleBNI.com](http://www.NorthvilleBNI.com)



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Ascent Audiology and Hearing recently held its grand opening at 4195 Old Canton Center Road. Family members, employees, Canton Chamber of Commerce members and residents were all among the attendees.

## Audiologist offers one-on-one program

**Observer:** Tell us about your business, including the products and services you offer.

**Ascent Audiology:** Diagnostics and treatments for hearing disorders, including hearing loss, tinnitus and hearing aids.

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**Observer:** What makes your business unique?

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**Observer:** Do you have a funny story to share with our readers about your experience as a small-business owner?

**Ascent Audiology:**

### ASCENT AUDIOLOGY

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**Your hometown:** Westland.  
**Business opened when?** April 2014.  
**Number of employees:** 2.  
**Hours of operation:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; evenings and weekends by appointment.  
**Your business specialty:** Audiology, hearing, hearing aids.  
**Business phone/website:** 734-398-5724; www.ascentaudiologycanton.com.

Don't confuse "Old Canton Center" and "Canton Center" roads. It will make it confusing.

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

**Ascent Audiology:** Becoming a greater part of the community, giving back by volunteering professional services and community education.

**T**ired of the negative posts, constant ads and annoying articles on social networks such as Facebook and Twitter? If so, you might enjoy the flexibility of Tumblr, a relatively new microblogging site.

A microblog is the name for a site that allows you to share short updates (like Twitter). Unlike Twitter though, Tumblr allows users the ability to create content that is as long or as short as they want. Let's pretend you want to make a 140-character update; you can do that. You can also write a 2,000-word story, add a video, audio, photos or animated files.

The beauty of Tumblr is that there are few restrictions. Users can create their own profiles with customized imagery, links and designs. Advanced users can build their own templates using HTML (computer code), while novice users can grab free templates or pay for some enhanced templates.

Tumblr also gives users the ability to change their own URL. So if you wanted to write an awesome blog about hockey, you could theo-



Jon Gunnells  
TECH SAVVY

retically name it "awesomehockeyblog.com" and it could still be hosted on Tumblr.

Still, the most popular feature on the social network is the lack of ads. Tumblr is owned by Yahoo, but it doesn't concern itself with shareholders, as do Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn. Therefore, there are hardly ever ads. The ones there are, you barely notice.

The lack of advertisements isn't an accident. Founder David Karp keeps them out of the system by design in order to make the site less intrusive. The site can generate revenue by selling themes.

Generally speaking, the type of content you will find on Tumblr is more advanced than anywhere on the social web. There are more pieces of graphic designed art, video clips, animated GIFs and audio than on the other aforementioned social networks. And to allow the

**Hashtagging helps organize sites like Tumblr, while also allowing users to find content they may be interested in.**

mass viewing of this content, Tumblr also utilizes hashtags, like Twitter and Facebook.

If you still aren't sure how hashtags work, hashtagging is the process of typing the pound sign/hashtag sign (#) before a keyword or phrase. The combination of the pound sign and phrase becomes a clickable link and a link takes you to a stream of similar content. So if you visited Twitter or Tumblr and typed in #DetroitLions, you would see all of the content that was tagged with #DetroitLions.

Hashtagging helps organize sites like Tumblr, while also allowing users to find content they may be interested in.

Another great feature of the blogging site is the

lack of negativity. In order to comment on something, users must "re-blog" them or share them to their own page. It is only then that they can make a comment. For instance, if you draw a terrible painting of a pony and share it to your Tumblr account, you would never actually have to see people telling you how terrible your pony is. That's why Tumblr is considered the positive social network.

While the site has been in development for nearly a decade, it has only been mainstream for about two years. The site is populated mostly by millennials, but two-thirds of people 18-49 are millennials, so don't confuse it as simply a site for kids.

If you're interested in checking out the flexibility of Tumblr, visit Tumblr.com to sign up. It takes about five minutes and the sign-up process will walk you through following other bloggers and picking a theme.

Jon Gunnells is a social media manager and freelance writer. Contact him at jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com or @gunns0w.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Gardner-White holding job fair on Wednesday

Michigan-based Gardner-White Furniture is hosting a job fair to recruit sales associates for locations in Canton and its newest store in Brighton, which will

open later this year. The Canton job fair takes place from noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Canton Gardner-White store, 39453 Ford Road. For details, call 734-844-3190.

The company is looking for candidates with an entrepreneurial spirit who are seeking successful careers in commissioned sales. In addition, Gardner-White is hiring for positions in the stores' offices, backroom and cleaning personnel, and also drivers and helpers for its Auburn Hills facility to provide support with customer deliveries.

Applications can be found at gardner-white.com and will also be available for completion at the Job Fair.

Candidates should come to the Job Fair prepared to interview, and Gardner-White will be extending job offers on-the-spot.

### Canton resident graduates from leadership program

Canton resident Dave Trader, chief security officer of GalaxE.Solutions, graduated from the Detroit Regional Chamber's Leadership Detroit program on Thursday, June 19, marking successful completion of its 35th class.

Leadership Detroit is a 10-month transformational leadership program designed to challenge emerging and existing community leaders from Southeast

Michigan to bring about positive change.

Leadership Detroit Class XXXV featured 70 executives from across the region, representing a cross-section of the community, including business, organized labor, government, education, media, civic groups, health services and community organizations.

"Leadership Detroit has become a vitally important program for our company and our leadership team," said Tim Bryan, CEO of GalaxE.Solutions.

"The opportunities and challenges presented by our region are best addressed by a team of dedicated individuals. We are proud to be a part of such a team."

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## Business milestone



Basket Kreations on Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth marked its 25th anniversary in business June 19 with a special event at the store. Basket Kreations was in Canton its first 10 years and then moved to Plymouth, said owner Stella Delap of Canton, shown here. The merchandise ranges from Michigan-made gift items to made-to-order gift baskets, hostess gifts and more. JULIE BROWN



## New legislation brings opportunities for W-W career, technical programs

By Sue Mason  
Staff Writer

Sue Wilk couldn't have been happier to see Gov. Rick Snyder sign legislation revising the Michigan Merit Curriculum to allow school districts the flexibility to enhance career technical education programs.

The outgoing assistant principal at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland, Wilk has seen how the rigorous high school curriculum has affected the center. The opportunity to add core academic curriculum to different classes will "certainly open up opportunities for students."

"This is definitely advantageous for students in the career technical field," she said. "It also recognizes the fact that there are rigorous academics in career and vocational education. We're excited that the legislature and the governor support career and vocational education that meets the needs of the students, the employers and Michigan in expanding the state's economy."

The governor recently signed into law two bills that will assist more students in taking courses where they can obtain technical, employable skills that lead to good jobs.

### Fulfill requirement

Public Act 208 amends the Michigan Merit Curriculum to allow students to fulfill the algebra II requirement by completing a career and technical education program that has the material em-

bedded into lessons. Public Act 209 requires that students be informed about potential career and technical education options and streamlines the process for students who wish to pursue the personal curriculum option.

"We want to make sure students have options for career-oriented courses that include material from rigorous subjects and that maintain high educational standards," Snyder said. "We know that a strong public education is an important part of Michigan's comeback. Career-technical classes play an important role in developing talent and helping open opportunities for students for jobs of today and tomorrow."

When the Michigan Merit Curriculum was instituted in 2007, the center saw a drop off in enrollment. The program has come back, but there is a concern about this fall, when the new group of students will be required to take a foreign language, Wilk said.

At the William D. Ford Center, four classes have been offered with algebra II embedded in the curriculum — the first year of Construction Technology and Welding, as well as Electronics and Robotics and Alternative Energy. However, because the algebra II is embedded in the classes, it took four semesters to earn the required credit and reduced the amount of time students were in their career technical program.

"The kids coming

out of our career and technical programs move into college and careers," she said. "We do a study a year after they complete the program and find we have a very high number, 90 percent, of our completers who go into post-secondary education, careers or the military."

### Beyond algebra II

She added the center can now look beyond algebra II in incorporating other core academics into other classes.

"We are anxious to look at all opportunities that we have to offer core academic credits in career and vocational education," she said.

The new laws also are being praised by the Michigan Manufacturers Association for maintaining rigorous standards while allowing for more flexibility so that more students achieve a high school diploma that is applicable and relevant to the jobs and careers of the 21st century.

"This legislation allows Michigan to be innovative with learning methods and opens the door for more experiential, hands-on and project-based learning," said Delaney McKinley, MMA director of human resource policy. "Allowing high school students more opportunities to explore project-based learning adds to their growth and creates real opportunities for high-paying jobs and rewarding careers in Michigan's manufacturing sector."

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## Fourth of July drunken driving crackdown kicks off

To celebrate freedom this Fourth of July holiday, police officials said motorists need to designate a sober driver or risk ending up behind bars. A statewide Night Patrol impaired driving enforcement crackdown kicked off Tuesday with nearly 150 law enforcement agencies in 26 counties participating.

In 2013, 354 people died in Michigan as a result of alcohol and/or drug-involved traffic crashes, a 3.5-percent increase from 2012. To help prevent these avoidable tragedies, law enforcement agencies from a local police departments, sheriff offices and Michigan State Police posts across the state will con-

duct extra drunken driving patrols throughout this popular summer holiday period.

The effort runs through July 13 and is paid for with federal funds administered by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. Grant-funded counties in Southeast Michigan are Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

"Alcohol-involved fatalities have increased during the last few years, resulting in more families mourning the preventable loss of a loved one," stated Michael L. Prince, OHSP director.

"The officers are

taking part to encourage drivers to make smart decisions and plan ahead to ensure a safe way home. Make no mistake, if you drive drunk, you will be arrested."

During the 2013 Fourth of July holiday period, 19 people died on Michigan roads. Six of the fatal crashes were alcohol-related.

In Michigan, it is illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 or greater, although motorists can be arrested at any BAC level if an officer feels they are impaired.

Under the state's high BAC law, motorists face enhanced penalties if a first-time arrest is for a 0.17 BAC or higher.

## Wish you were here



Pictured in front of a floatplane in the Misty Fjords National Monument in Ketchikan, Alaska, are Bob (from left), Debbie and Marissa Antosiewicz of Livonia with Joyce and Nick Rodriguez of Plymouth. The group cruised to Alaska for a land and sea adventure where they helicoptered to the Mendenhall Glacier and spotted a pod of 13 orcas while whale watching. Marissa and Nick were celebrating their engagement with plans for a 2015 wedding.

## Surveys show progress in restoring Rouge watershed

Two reports recently released by the Friends of the Rouge highlight progress being made in restoring the Rouge River and issues that need to be addressed.

The reports summarize what was found by volunteer monitoring during the April 12 Spring Bug Hunt and the March 31 through May 15 Frog and Toad Survey.

The bug report is part of FOTR's long-term Benthic Macroinvertebrate Monitoring Program. "Bugs" or benthic macroinvertebrates are aquatic insects, clams and snails that live in the streambed. The types and number found are used as indicators of stream health.

According to the report, improvements were found in Johnson Creek, a coldwater Rouge tributary in Northville, Plymouth and Salem Townships, and the upper portion of the Middle branch. Improvements are no longer being seen in the lower portion of the Middle branch and the Main branch.

There also were an unusually high number of poor scores in the Main branch and Upper and downstream ends of the Lower and Middle Rouge.

The Frog and Toad Survey Report documents what frog and toad species are calling in quarter-square-mile block sections. The presence of calling amphibians is used as an indicator of wetland health because amphibians are sensitive to pollution. Healthy wetlands are critical to the health of the Rouge River as they filter water, prevent flooding and provide critical wildlife habitat.

According to that report, frogs started calling unusually late

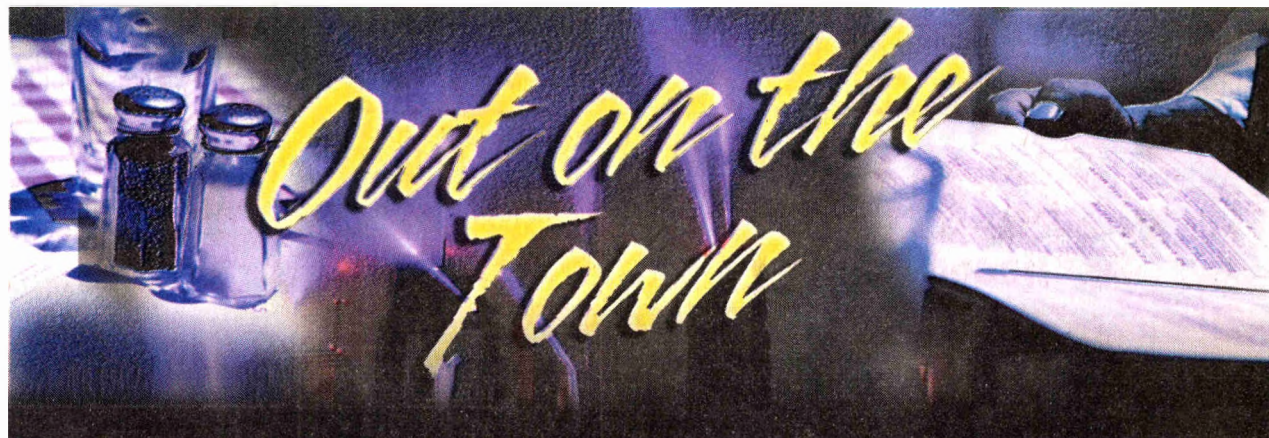
this spring due to the long cold winter. The Lower 1 subwatershed — Canton, Superior and Van Buren Townships — had the largest average diversity of species at four per block, followed closely by the Middle 1 — Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Novi.

The data collected by the programs is used in several ways to improve the watershed. The State of Michigan uses the data to screen for problems and pinpoint clean-up areas. The federal government uses the data to assess the success of restoration projects, such as the recent removal of 21 abandoned boats from the Fordson Island and the removal of two dams. Local governments use the data to assess restoration projects and identify areas in need.

Additionally, volunteers act as eyes and ears for the watershed and are able to alert officials to problems. Over the past 22 years, the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project was a significant source of funding for these and other FOTR programs.

For more information, visit [www.therouge.org](http://www.therouge.org) or call 313-792-9621. Friends of the Rouge is a 501c3 non-profit organization dedicated to promoting restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River ecosystem through education, citizen involvement and other collaborative efforts, for the purpose of improving the quality of life for the people, plants, and animals of the watershed.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Put safety first this Fourth of July holiday

## Follow local laws in use of fireworks

In January 2012, it became legal for Michigan residents to buy consumer fireworks, such as Roman candles, bottle rockets and other items that leave the ground.

Now the landscape is peppered with an assortment of stores and tents to peddle the pyrotechnics to the public, who wholeheartedly embraced having their own fireworks displays long before state lawmakers made it legal, by buying fireworks in Indiana and Ohio.

But the new found residential banging and booming comes with some rules that some people chose to ignore. For them, celebrating the Fourth of July holiday can start as early as several weeks before the holiday and runs well past. But lawmakers tweaked the law last summer, giving communities the power to restrict the use of aerial fireworks from midnight to 8 a.m. on nine holidays and the days immediately before and after. On New Year's, fireworks are restricted from 1-8 a.m. For the rest of the days of the year, municipalities can restrict fireworks use as they see fit. Violators can face a fine of up to \$500.

But beyond the noise factor, care is needed in handling fireworks. Every year, injuries from consumer fireworks send thousands to the emergency room. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has found that a majority of fireworks-related injuries happen around the Fourth of July holiday. Its data shows that there were more injuries last year than there has been since 2000. There were an estimated 11,400 injuries in 2013, up from 8,700 in 2012 and 9,600 in 2011.

According to the report, children younger than 15 years of age accounted for approximately 30 percent of the estimated injuries. And of the total overall injuries, 12 percent, or 600, were to the eyes. Burns were the most common injury to all parts of the body, except the eyes, where contusions, lacerations and foreign bodies in the eyes occurred more frequently.

Groups like the public health-based organization Prevent Blindness continue to support development and enforcement of bans on the importation, sale and use of all fireworks and sparklers, except for authorized public displays by competent licensed operators. The group believes such bans are the only effective means of eliminating the social and economic impact of fireworks-related trauma and damage.

But such bans may be an uphill battle. The American Pyrotechnics Association reported a record \$662 million in personal-use fireworks revenue for last year, compared with \$328 million for display fireworks, such as those used at public shows. In Michigan, more than 880 certificates were issued for vendors to sell fireworks this year, up from 727 in 2013 and 704 in 2012, according to the Michigan State Fire Marshal's Office.

So those planning to use fireworks on, before and after the Fourth of July, follow the rules. Find out what the times are for fireworks in your community and follow them. And, do it safely. The Consumer Product Safety Commission offers these safety tips when using fireworks:

- » Never allow young children to play with or ignite fireworks.
- » Avoid buying fireworks that are packaged in brown paper because this is often a sign that the fireworks were made for professional displays and that they could pose a danger to consumers.
- » Always have an adult supervise fireworks activities. Parents don't realize that young children suffer injuries from sparklers. Sparklers burn at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees – hot enough to melt some metals. They can cause severe skin burns or ignite clothing.
- » Never place any part of your body directly over a fireworks device when lighting the fuse. Back up to a safe distance immediately after lighting fireworks.
- » Never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not ignited fully.
- » Never point or throw fireworks at another person.
- » Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or another mishap.
- » Light fireworks one at a time, then move back quickly.
- » Never carry fireworks in a pocket or shoot them off in metal or glass containers.
- » After fireworks complete their burning, douse the spent device with plenty of water from a bucket or hose before discarding to prevent a fire.

Put safety first this Fourth of July. Enjoy the parades and picnics, and if you must shoot off fireworks, do it with the utmost care. Fireworks can and do injure, maim and kill, if not handled properly.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Who should lose? The zero sum game of education

Last week, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools voted in favor of limited school of choice for 200 K-2 students. Many community members showed up to the meeting to show their opposition to limited school of choice. They discussed their concerns about property values and enrolling non-resident students in the district.

They have legitimate points that should be considered, and I acknowledge their concerns. I recognize there is always concern over the unknown.

However, what concerns me most in what I have seen over the last year as a school board member both at the state and the local level, and even at the meeting that night, is that we have resigned ourselves to the notion that education has become a zero-sum proposition where one person's success must come at the expense of others.

The truth is regardless of how many innovative ideas we implement or how we try to inspire use of best practices across the system or how much energy and effort teachers and administrators give to try to improve the quality of education, the real barrier to educational reform, and social progress for that matter, is zero-sum thinking.

Zero-sum thinking helps no one and, in fact, prevents us from working together to improve education for all. Our state



**Kim Crouch**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

legislature is a key, if not the dominant player, in the game of zero-sum thinking. It has created a modern day school system culture that resembles a gladiator arena that pits charter vs. public, public vs. public, and so-called "rich districts" vs poor districts all in the fight for students and funding to see who will be the last one standing.

Our legislature has erroneously framed the discussion as an "either/or" scenario never realizing there can be an "and" scenario, where the parties can all work together.

Believe me, I understand where the zero-sum thinking stems from. Education, like many other issues in our society, has become political. And like everything political, there is a winner and a loser, or so we are told. But I would like to caution that education is not like politics. It is not a zero-sum game and so we should not frame our issues in the same political discourse.

But if we choose to do so, then we must also ask who should fail? Who should be the loser? Should it be the teachers? How about the students? Should it be the kids in poor districts, who don't have the resources they

need to succeed and against whom the obstacles are increasingly insurmountable?

Should it be the kids in middle class or "rich" districts, who the state legislature, in general, believes need less funding and can absorb more cuts? Should it be special needs students, who are deemed by some as too time consuming and too costly to educate? Should it be the students who fall into the short end of achievement gaps who often face obstacles beyond their control? Should it be my child? What about yours?

At the end of the day, education can be a win-win if we, the people, choose to see it that way and demand that the legislature start to fund all of our schools equitably. The same can be said of the limited School of Choice decision made by PCCS. The win-win is that we provide 200 kids access to a better education.

They in turn, allow us to maintain the high quality of education we have for the 17,000 without having to increase class sizes, or cut the media specialists and interventionists. Otherwise, we will continue to play the zero-sum game and in the end we ALL lose because a zero sum game ultimately only generates losers.

*Kim Crouch is a resident of Canton and the secretary for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education*

## LETTERS

### Petition motivation

In reference to the story, "Parents petition to stop schools of choice" (Observer, June 22), I'm a Canton resident and I find your petition to be racially driven. Even though your full statement was paraphrased, I think anyone is able to read between the lines.

You mention that there are other ways that need to be explored to make up the \$1.5 million in revenue that is needed for the 2014-15 school year. What do you suggest that already has not been adopted in the past? Maybe a millage increase for the city? That would solve the problem. With the tax rate on housing already through the roof, how many petitions do you think you will get in favor of that as opposed to letting 200 non-district little 5-7 year old kids enroll in your precious school system?

The few reasons of the so-called many reasons published in the article that Collins stated as a reason for not allowing school of choice were very poor. She lists:

1. Traffic – As far as this goes, there is a school bus system for Plymouth and Canton kids, so why would there be an extra 200 out-of-district vehicles crowding the "already dangerous parking lots?"

2. Home Values – Don't even get me started. We all know where you were going with this issue since you mentioned the difference in home values between Canton and Plymouth versus Wayne/Westland areas being attributed to the schools. Really.

3. Planning – This is where your committee comes in. I worked for an extremely large school system. I worked on a project that handled the tracking of over 40,000 electronic assets in over 40 schools. I only had a team of six people plus one IT person – me. This project allowed the district to save millions of dollars in revenue because of decrease of and retrieval of assets stolen and allowed the re-distribution of expensive equipment from one school to another when possible instead of ordering new items. If you can't handle the integration of just 200 students in a school district, then there is a problem with the experience of the committee member(s).

Lastly and most importantly, if you do your research, other close-by schools to Hoben, that have a larger minority attendance record, have consistently better test scores. After all, we are talking about schools, students, not a social club. By the way, the district's Mission Statement, as quoted on the school's website, reads: "Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will develop capable, involved citizens who recognize that they are citizens of the world, using critical thinking

skills and are lifelong learners." Tell me where does your petition fall within this noble mission?

**Carolyn Rushing**  
Canton

### Disappointed in decision

It has been brought to my attention the PCCS Board of Education voted to approve school of choice (albeit limited). The vote passed 5-1, with Mark Horvath absent, but stating his objection to the idea in a letter that was read into the record by the only dissenting voter, trustee Mike Maloney.

In 2011, the *Observer and Eccentric* requested volunteers to serve on a panel of Plymouth/Canton residents who would interview candidates running for the PCCS Board of Education. I, along with four others, were chosen to serve on the panel, aptly titled the Observer Reader Election Endorsement Panel. Our function was to interview the candidates and provide recommendations to fill the board vacancies to other residents through an endorsement article that appeared in the *Observer and Eccentric* newspaper.

One of the questions that we specifically asked each candidate was their position on school of choice. Each of the four candidates (at the time) that were elected to the Board of Education, stated that they were against school of choice. These candidates include Mike Maloney, Mark Horvath, Sheila Paton and John Barrett.

I am deeply disappointed in each of the five board members who chose to vote in favor of this very important issue without substantially more resident input than was allowed. Although Mr. Horvath and Mr. Maloney held to their word, I am especially disappointed in Mr. Barrett and Ms. Paton, who clearly have changed their minds over the past three years.

It's interesting. The primary reason given by these individuals against school of choice at the time was their concern with the lack of investment and "ownership" toward our community by those from the outside. So, this very legitimate concern can be so easily overridden by a quick financial fix that is temporary at best and will certainly continue to reoccur until the state Legislature decides to overhaul the way in which districts are funded?

In hindsight, my 2011 recommendations for the Board of Education very well might have changed.

**Kary S. Amin**  
Plymouth Township

### Supports schools of choice

I am a Plymouth resident since 1970, a mother of two daughters who went through P-CCS schools

and graduated from Salem High School and I am also a retired P-CCS classroom teacher and intervention specialist. I recently retired from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor as an instructor whose undergraduate interns have benefited greatly from the mentorship of outstanding P-CCS teachers. I support the P-CCS School Board decision to open kindergarten through second grade classrooms to 200 students as Schools of Choice.

I attended the P-CCS meeting June 24 when the board members heard citizen comments for over two-and-a-half hours. Attendees spoke both in favor of and in opposition to the proposal to allow School of Choice for a limited number of young children. I have read opinion articles in the *Observer* and *Patch* and understand that an online petition was available for anyone to sign. I won't review all the arguments.

Those who spoke in favor of the School of Choice Resolution felt that including these 200 or so youngsters can bring added revenue and possibly increase diversity in the district. Some reminded the audience that P-CCS already has instituted limited School of Choice here in the past with no detrimental effects, in fact property values continue to rise in our communities.

Board member Adrienne Davis reiterated this point in her comments following the citizen sharing time. She reported that P-CCS has previously opened its doors to students outside the district for the Talented and Gifted Program, Young Fives, the Starkweather Program and International Baccalaureate.

This was a difficult decision for our school board members and several of them spoke of their thoughtful and disquieting deliberations. Some felt this decision was the only one possible to have the finances to keep our valuable media specialists and interventionists. I applaud their efforts to make tough decisions about finances.

This decision can give us the breathing room to look closely at where the district should go from here. We should also take the advice of Tim Roraback, who spoke in favor of the resolution, and become more involved in voicing our opinions to our state legislators who have done so much to devastate our district finances.

P-CCS is a top quality district and we need to highlight the amazing teachers, administrators and staff we have here. Our students receive an excellent education that we can showcase to a better advantage.

**Klotylda Phillippi**  
Plymouth



LETTERS

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Back to work

Recently, I received a robo-call from the Americans for Prosperity (prosperity for the Koch Brothers). The message urged me to thank Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, for his efforts on the roads.

What has Patrick Colbeck done to fix our roads? He claims to have an alternative "plan," but infighting between him and his Republican colleagues held up any long-term solutions to provide real relief for our roads. In fact, Colbeck is one of the biggest opponents holding up any comprehensive, common-sense solutions to fixing our roads.

Adding insult to injury, Colbeck and Senate Republicans then took a month-long vacation. Another construction season is being wasted because Patrick Colbeck thinks that doing nothing is an option for our roads. It is not and it is time for him to get back to work.

Thomas M. Hartnett  
Canton

'Outrageous' opinions

I see where a writer in the opinion page of this paper (June 26) was recalling the good old 1950s while blasting our president. I, too, can recall that era where any able-bodied man could get a well-paying factory job, thanks to our strong unions. But, alas, that faded away after Nixon's celebrated trip to China and our greedy corporate leaders decided to ship those jobs out of our country.

That was also a time before the Civil Rights Act and Medicare. When President Lyndon Johnson proposed those two laws, he was just as roundly attacked by the right as President Obama was, and still is, for the Affordable Care Act, or as the ignorant call it, Obamacare.

However, I am sure FDR would have been flattered to have the Social Security Act called Roosevelt Security. I hope you noticed that all four of the actions taken above were by presidents from the Democratic party.

Back to the original writer. I have not problem with anyone, me included, voicing their opinion in this forum. But, come on, there should be some rationality to it, not just outrageous BS.

James Huddleston  
Canton

Same old stuff

Here we go again with another alleged Republican whiz bang business candidate either demonstrating total ignorance of U.S. finances and their impact upon the economy or fear-mongering by outright lying or misrepresenting the facts.

An ad that is fully endorsed by foreclosure king Republican David Trott makes the claims that U.S. spending is out of control and debt and deficit levels are costing millions of jobs and threatening economic ruin.

According to the CBO the budget deficit inherited by the Obama administration has been cut over 60 percent, the fastest reduction in 60 years. If Trott's claim that cutting spending creates jobs, it would follow that employment would be rising rapidly. No one can legitimately make that claim.

The ad tells us economic and financial Armageddon awaits if we don't change our evil borrowing ways. As a nation we have never been debt free, not since our inception in 1776. Since I am sure that Dave is on the bandwagon for "American Exceptionalism," I wonder why he thinks something we have done (carry public debt) since day one as a nation, that has no doubt contributed to our raging success, is no longer acceptable?

We are then told we need to pass a balanced budget amendment, I suppose so our government behaves like us poor

little old citizens who spend only what we make. Well, we really don't as a rule "live within our means" by Trott's definition. Most of us borrow large sums to purchase homes, cars and pay for educations. As a mortgage professional Dave also knows that debt is our friend as long we can pay the payments when due, and without debt the economy as we know it would collapse. So any righteous indignation about debt from him would be disingenuous.

A BB amendment is a very stupid idea in that it would make responding to an unanticipated emergency impossible. Does Trott think we could have answered a Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, responded to the Soviet launch of Sputnik by winning the race for space in little more than a decade or been able to render adequate aid to the victims of Katrina or Sandy without the ability to borrow?

And was the subsequent generation, mine, devastated by debt incurred from World War II that exceeded the current debt/GDP ratio by 25 percentage points? Certainly not!

Future generations likewise will not be crippled by current debt levels as conservative often warn, and are more at risk from a long-term under-performing economy operating below potential contributed to by Republican obstructionism in Congress.

Hopefully the electorate of the 11th will choose jobs over Republican myths embraced by the likes of Trott and Bentivolio in upcoming elections.

Mitch Smith  
Canton

Growing bio-based manufacturing jobs

Michigan farmers are known for the tremendous diversity of crops our state grows — cherries, apples, blueberries, soybeans, corn and sugar beets, to name just a few. But here's a crop you might not think about: Michigan farmers are growing manufacturing jobs every single day.

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Bio-based manufacturing, using home-grown agricultural crops instead of petroleum-based chemicals to make products, is an industry poised to grow and create jobs right here in America.

At the same time our bio-based manufacturers are creating jobs, they are helping the environment and reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

This is truly a win-win for Michigan. That's why we strengthened support for bio-based manufacturing in the bipartisan Farm Bill that passed earlier this year.

Long history

In fact, bio-based manufacturing has a long history in Michigan and helped in our first manufacturing revolution in the early 20th century. Henry Ford was



By Debbie Stabenow  
GUEST COLUMNIST

one of the first to recognize the potential of using plant materials in manufacturing. Having grown up on a farm, Ford experimented with ways that soy-based products could be used in automobiles.

By the 1940s, there were two bushels of soybeans in every single Ford car that came off the line. Soybeans were used for everything from the paint on the outside of the car to the plastic buttons inside.

Today, Ford is continuing the legacy of its founder, and in every single new Ford car and truck built in North America, you're sitting on seats made of soybeans.

But Ford is not alone. Chrysler is using coconut fibers to produce seat back cushions and seat bottoms, while GM is using wood fiber to make flooring and flax to make door panel inserts.

Other Michigan companies are helping to lead the way in this 21st century manufacturing revolution and some of them were highlighted at my Grow It Here, Make It Here showcase at the U.S. Senate last week.

KTM Industries of Lansing is creating foam packaging made of cornstarch. Instead of taking up space in your trash can like regular Styrofoam, you can compost it in your backyard or run



U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and representatives from several Michigan companies attended the recent Make It Here, Grow It Here showcase. Stabenow convened the showcase at the U.S. Senate to highlight innovative bio-based products from Michigan and across the country  
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it under water in the sink and it melts away down the drain. It's safe for the environment, it protects your packages during transport and it doesn't take up space in the landfill. Even better, it creates jobs here in Michigan. In fact, KTM has doubled its number of employees in the last 12 months.

Foam made of soy

Lear Corp. in Southfield is using a foam material made of soy to create cushioning for car seats. It uses renewable soy oil as an environmentally friendly replacement for petroleum, reducing the carbon footprint and improving product price stability, while still meeting strict automotive performance standards.

And Fabri-Kal from Kalamazoo uses a 100-percent plant-based material to make renewable cups, lids, portion containers and on-the-go boxes. Fabri-Kal is a

family-owned business and makes its renewable serving products right here in Michigan.

This is a win-win-win for Michigan: Farmers sell more of their crops, businesses create jobs and it is good for the environment.

Bio-based manufacturing is the next jobs revolution in our country and one that Michigan is ready to lead. It brings together Michigan's top two industries — manufacturing and agriculture — and it creates new opportunities for companies and farmers to partner to continue growing an essential crop right here at home: manufacturing jobs.

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, is chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry and authored the bipartisan 2014 Farm Bill that was signed into law by President Obama at Michigan State University earlier this year.

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## NHL's Hurricanes snag Nedeljkovic

Plymouth netminder taken 37th overall, one of five Whalers drafted



Whalers goalie Alex Nedeljkovic (second from left) and family members anticipate hearing his name called during the NHL draft at Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Mike Vellucci saw goalie Alex Nedeljkovic play enough with his old team — the Plymouth Whalers — to make sure he gets to see him in the future with his new one, the NHL's Carolina Hurricanes.

Vellucci, the longtime coach and general manager of the Whalers from Farmington Hills who recently was hired as assistant GM and director of hockey operations by the Hurricanes, undoubtedly was a catalyst behind the team selecting Nedeljkovic early in

Saturday's second round (37th overall) at the NHL Entry Draft in Philadelphia.

"It's very surreal right now," said the 18-year-old Nedeljkovic during a Saturday afternoon telephone call. "You grow up, you dream of getting drafted and getting an opportunity to play on an NHL team."

"It's still kicking in right now that my dreams are just starting to become reality."

Nedeljkovic added that it



Alex Nedeljkovic

was thrilling to pull a red Hurricanes jersey over his head and "amazing and incredible that Coach Mike thinks so highly of me that he tried to push as much as he did to get me drafted by Carolina."

The native of Parma, Ohio, heard his name called at Wells Fargo Center one pick after the Vancouver Canucks selected netminder Thatcher Demko of Boston College.

Both Nedeljkovic and Demko are clients of Stan Matwijiw, who is goaltending coach for the Ontario Hockey

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Aaron Scheidies (left) and guide Colin Riley won the PATCO Paratriathlon championship June 1 in Dallas, beginning the Road to Rio 2016. CDIFFERENT WITH AARON

## Scheidies going for THE GOLD

World champion triathlete overcomes disability, pursues medal at 2016 Paralympics in Brazil

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

Aaron Scheidies has never allowed his disability to discourage him or stop him from achieving what he wanted to do in athletics.

Despite being nearly blind, the 32-year-old former Farmington resident has become a world champion triathlete and an inspiration to people worldwide.

Scheidies, who now lives in

Seattle, is training and hoping to qualify for the 2016 Paralympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

It will be the first time the triathlon is included in the competition, which will follow the Olympics Games in early September.

Scheidies competed recently in the Dallas and Chicago triathlons for impaired athletes, both of which afforded him major points toward his qualify-

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Aaron Scheidies

## Clarenceville hires new hoops coach

Kelsey Irwin is former three-point specialist for Calvin College

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

Kelsey Irwin was accustomed to winning as a basketball player, and she plans to continue that tradition in her new role as a coach.

The Fraser resident and former Calvin College standout was hired recently to lead

the Livonia Clarenceville varsity girls team.

"I played on some great teams," Irwin said. "I had some great coaches along the way. That definitely helped prepare me."

"I'm very competitive; I like to win, which I've done my whole life, and I'm hoping I can bring that to Clarenceville."

The 23-year-old Irwin was a four-year varsity player at Fraser High School and Calvin.



Irwin

She played guard and specialized in shooting the three-point shot.

Irwin helped the Ramblers win four straight district championships, and she was a sophomore starter in the Class A final against Detroit King in December, 2006.

During her college career, the Calvin Knights compiled a 100-16 record and qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament all four years.

Irwin finished her playing career in 2013 and was a varsity assistant at Fraser last sea-

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Kelsey Irwin advances the ball for the Calvin Knights as a college player. CALVIN.EDU

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# Hurricanes rain runs on Rams

Jerrid Terrill pitched a two-hit, complete game Friday as the Michigan Hurricanes dominated the first-place Michigan Rams in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game, 9-1.

Terrill, who walked six and struck out two, had an 8-0 lead following a four-run fourth inning by the Hurricanes at Ford Field. Alex Oleszkowicz went 2-for-2 and drove in three runs; Ben Matigian had two RBI. Dan Cameron and Jose Salinas had two hits and scored two runs apiece.

Jake Weshalek and Jake Makowski added one RBI each as the Hur-

ricanes mustered nine hits and improved to 7-9-1. Kyle Jusik and Nick Harris had the only hits for the Rams (14-3). Randy Kuzdak scored their lone run in the top of the fifth inning; Johnny Slater had an RBI.

Jake Semak pitched four innings and took the loss. Jeff Sorenson threw two innings of one-hit relief.

**RAMS 2, LIGHTNING 0:** Pitchers Jacob Gardner and Hunter VanMaele combined on the June 25 shutout as the Michigan Rams edged the Southfield Lightning, 2-0, in collegiate action at Ford Field.

Gardner, the starter and winner, allowed just three hits with a wild pitch and two walks over the first four innings, while VanMaele gave up three hits and walked three. The pair combined for seven strikeouts as the Rams improved to 14-2 in the LCBL.

Offensively, Mark Weist went 2-for-3 with a solo homer. Randy Kuzdak also chipped in two hits for the Rams, who scored one in the second and one in the fourth.

Jack Doyle went 2-for-2 with a double for the Lightning, which slipped to 2-14. Starter Brent Marzion, who lasted three innings, gave up both runs on six hits, two walks and a hit batter. He struck out four before Kevin Reck and Christian Bilkovic finished up while combining for three scoreless innings.

**HURRICANES 8, BULLS 6:** Jake Weshalek went 2-for-4 with four RBI as the Michigan Hurricanes (8-6-1) rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning June 25 to beat the Michigan Bulls (6-9-1) in Collegiate action.

Weshalek's two-run double broke a 6-6 deadlock after Jake Makowski, who also went 2-for-4 and scored twice, tied it with an RBI single scoring Christian Holder. Kevin Conway went 2-for-4 and Todd Wright knocked in three runs for the Bulls. Kyle Roberts, who pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Josh Lockwood, got the victory.

Losing pitcher Dalton Boslooper went all seven for the Bulls, allowing five earned runs on eight hits. He walked five and struck out two.

# Bash champions



The Livonia City Thunder, an under-13 travel baseball team, captured its third summer tourney by winning the End of June Bash at Eastern Michigan University. Beginning Friday, the Thunder, ranked in the top 20, is headed to Louisville, Ky., for the Youth Nationals World Series. Team members include (front row, from left): Andrew Lack, Brian Wendt, Marco Genrich, Joe Hardenbergh, Cole Bushart, Tommy Wells, Brandon Unger, Allen Woodward, Ethan Sandusky, Nick Rood; (back row, from left) assistant coach Joe Lack, head co-coaches Greg Wendt and Dennis Bushart. (Not pictured is Evan Yokie, Justin Reynolds and assistant coach Rick Genrich.)

# Gabe Award winner



Livonia Blue gymnast and diver Alexandria Zukowski (middle) is the 2014 scholarship recipient of Stevenson High's annual Gabe Award, dedicated to the memory of the late Stevenson basketball player Steve Gabrian, who died in 2003 after his fight with brain cancer. On hand recently to present the \$250 award was Gabe committee member Colleen Pobur (left) along with Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman. Zukowski, a senior gymnastics captain, was also an MHSAA Scholar-Athlete nominee.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

## First hole-in-one

Linda Adams of Farmington Hills recorded her first hole-in-one after "many years" of playing golf June 10 at Farmington Hills Golf Club.

Adams, 66, used a 9-wood to ace the 97-yard 13th hole. Her feat was witnessed by Carol Horr, Sue Gore and Sharon Jenkins.

## Franklin grid outing

The Livonia Franklin football benefit golf outing will be Saturday, July 26, at Idyl Wyld Golf Course.

There will be a shotgun start for the four-person scramble at 8 a.m. The cost is \$65 (includes prizes, contests, dinner and afterglow at the 1 Under Bar & Grill).

Checks should be payable to Franklin football and mailed to: 9623 Westmore, Livonia, MI 48150.

For more information, call Chuck Roth at 734-637-6719 or Dan Cline at 734-748-5283. You can also email chuckrothcarpentry@gmail.com or dan.cline@trw.com.

## Coaches wanted

» Livonia Churchill is seeking a boys swim head coach. Livonia Red (Churchill and Franklin) needs an assistant gymnastics coach.

Contact Churchill athletic director Marc Hage at 734-744-2650, ext. 46117, or fax resume and letter of interest to 734-744-2824.

» Mercy High needs a jayvee field hockey coach and a freshman volleyball coach. Contact the school at 248-893-3510 or send a resume to nmmalinowski@mhsmi.org.

# SCHEIDIES

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ing goal. He also had taken to doing marathons. He has run the Boston and California marathons the last three years and could possibly qualify in that event for the Paralympics.

Scheidies will do five more triathlons this year and the New York City Marathon in November as part of his two-year "Road to Rio" effort.

In addition to winning a gold medal in 2016, Scheidies' other great ambition is to win an ESPY Award. He came close in 2011 when he was a finalist.

"An ESPY is like the academy award of sport," he said. "Anybody can be nominated. I was up for Best Male Athlete with a Disability. It's a world type of thing."

"It was pretty much the experience of a lifetime. I went to the ceremony in Los Angeles. I'd like to win it next time."

Scheidies, who graduated from Farmington High School in 2000, earned an undergraduate degree from Michigan State and then a doctorate in physical therapy from the University of Washington in 2008.

## Broadens horizons

While he still works in that field with geriatric patients, his success as an impaired triathlete has spawned another career in public speaking.

With the help of a manager, Scheidies has traveled the country to give inspirational talks, including appearances at NASA and with the Young Presidents, an organization of young entrepreneurs.

"I talk about how I live my life and have gotten to where I am, about having a good attitude," he said. "It filters to being an inspirational and motivational type speech."

"I get a lot of emails from people who found out they were losing their vision, or they're a blind, impaired individual who wants to get into athletics and they reach out to me because I've had a lot of success."

"It's nice to be able to impact people and help them figure out ways to get through it and not look at it as a death sentence or something negative but find the good things in it."

"It's one of the things I like most about being an athlete, being a role model for people and inspiring people."

## He's a writer, too

Scheidies also is active in social media. He maintains a website (cdifferentwithaaron.com) and writes a blog that was picked up by the Huffington Post and can be accessed via his web page (throughmyeyes).

"My website is my movement to change society's perception of the blind and impaired community - what they can do and how they live their lives," he said. "I've substantially



Aaron Scheidies (right) and guide Colin Riley compete in the Dallas bike competition. CDIFFERENT WITH AARON

increased what I do. I'm moving toward writing a book here at some point when I can get some time.

"The subject will be about living life as a blind person and finding ways to succeed and be resilient. I haven't outlined it yet; I've just thought about it in my head."

When his vision was last classified, it was 20/600, but it has gotten worse, Scheidies said, adding he sees mostly blurry blocks. He can see the 'E' on an eye chart from a foot away.

When he does triathlons or runs marathons, Scheidies does so with the help of a guide, as do the other visually impaired athletes.

He and the guide are tethered at the waist for the swimming and running portions, and the guide takes the front seat on a tandem bicycle for the biking competition.

Ben Collins was his guide in the Chicago triathlon. "He's pretty much like my eyes on the course," Scheidies said. "He swims the course like he's swimming on his own. I feel a tug on the bungy-chord tether to nudge me to go the other way."

## Changes in the sport

The sports is evolving, however, and Scheidies is trying to keep up with the changes and increased competition.

A handicap system was introduced this year. Partially but legally blind athletes start 3 minutes and 43 seconds after completely blind individuals.

"The Paralympics are becoming a more elite level type of competition around the world," Scheidies said. "They're trying to make it as fair as possible."

"It's not exactly accurate. Three-forty-three is way too much. It's not a good statistic. They'll change it before the Paralympics."

"The sport is really growing and they want it to be a headline event in the Paralympics. They see a lot of promise in triathlon as a spotlight event, and they want people to watch it."

Consequently, the length of a race has been cut in half. Swimming is now 750 meters; the biking and running elements are 20 and five kilometers, respectively.

Scheidies, who began doing triathlons in 2000 and was president of the triathlon club at MSU, has won four world championships. Four were won at the short-course distance, four at the half-ironman dis-

tance. "They've made it a sprint event," he said. "It's more spectator friendly. It's real close competition, that type of stuff. It's all about what the media and TV want."

"It's going to a shorter, faster race and I'm getting older. I'm really having to get back to training my anaerobic system more than (was necessary for) the longer stuff I was doing."

## Big accomplishment

Scheidies achieved a major career objective in 2008 when he became the first para-triathlete to break two hours in an Olympic distance race.

"That was a cool experience," he said. "It was special because it was breaking down barriers and showing even someone with vision impairment could compete on an elite level."

His best time at that distance is 1:57:24. That was double the distance he does now. His times on the shorter course are around one hour.

"I have broken an hour in the sprint distance triathlon," he said. "It depends how long the transitions are, how far I have to run from the water to the transition area."

Swimming is still the favorite and best event for Scheidies, who was a swimmer and runner in high school. Running is his strongest event.

"I'm still better than the average triathlete at swimming," he said. "Triathletes tend not to be good swimmers. That's what makes me a pretty good triathlete. I'm pretty well rounded in all three."

## Tries to stay on top

Scheidies said he continued to get faster until a couple years ago, but age and injuries have made it difficult to continue performing at the same level.

"I've done pretty well because I was already at a really high level with respect to the competition," he said, adding the biggest challenge nowadays is the recovery time between races and not getting injured.

"They're easier because I've done so many of them. They're not easier because I'm still pushing myself to the limit."

"A lot of times it can be a challenge finding a guide, finding people to train with and ride a tandem with, because I can't just go out and ride on my own."

In the big scheme of things, Scheidies has done very well on his own, however.

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## WHALERS

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League's Whalers as well as founder and director of Bandits Goalie School.

"I'm having a wonderful day," Matwijiw said. "I had back-to-back, 36 and 37. Thatcher Demko is also one of my guys, so it was a pretty special day for me, pretty emotional."

"I can't even put it into words how proud I am of Ned and of Thatcher and all the hard work they put in over the years toward their game. To see them get called this early is extremely, extremely special and I can't even begin to tell you how proud I am of both of them."

Both Matwijiw and new Plymouth GM Mark Craig praised Vellucci's hockey acumen and noted that Vellucci's influence from watching Nedeljkovic with the Whalers had a definite impact on the choice.

"I'm sure Mike had influence," said Craig, who also attended the draft. "But certainly, Ned in the second round, we pretty much knew that if he was available in the second, we were pretty sure that Carolina was going to grab him. I mean, that's really a good pick. That's a great pick."

"Especially after Thatcher Demko went, it didn't surprise me at all. I'm sure Mike had influence, but he (Nedeljkovic) is just such a great kid. He's just got everything. That's the nice part."

### No doubt

Chiming in about Nedeljkovic going to Vellucci's new team was Matwijiw. The Hurricanes and Whalers both are owned by Peter Karmanos.

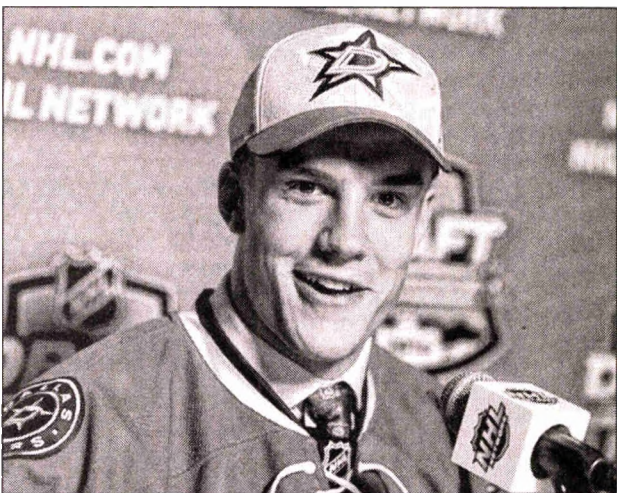
"Look, Mike is a very smart hockey man," Matwijiw said. "Obviously, he was the one that played Ned the 65 games this year (2013-14) and gave him that workload. He knew that boy could play."

"And I think there was no choice that if Alex was around at 37 that they weren't going to draft him."

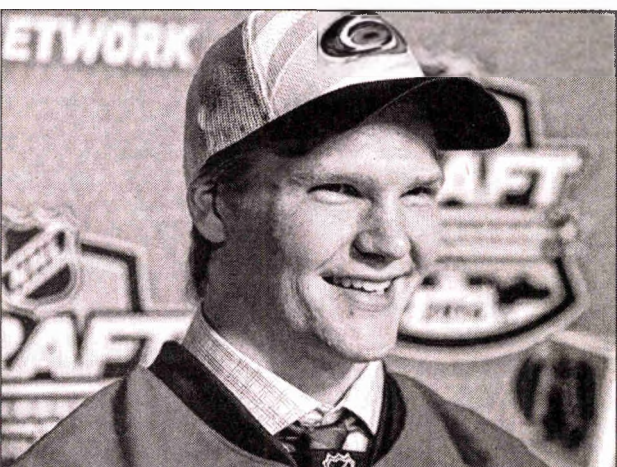
The first goalie picked in the seven-



Whalers forward Connor Chatham was picked by the New Jersey Devils. PHOTOS BY RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS



The Dallas Stars drafted Plymouth blueliner Alex Peters in the third round.



Also drafted by Carolina was Whalers defenseman Josh Wesley.

round draft was Mason McDonald by the Calgary Flames, with the 34th selection. Then came Demko and Nedeljkovic in rapid fashion.

But Matwijiw said the goalie nicknamed "Ned" definitely would still have been picked by Vellucci and new Carolina GM Ron Francis even if the other two goalies were still available.

"Hats off to Mike, he's already starting to make his mark with the Carolina Hurricanes, and what a mark it is," Matwijiw said. "Because he (Nedeljkovic) is a very, very, very, very

special talent.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Alex Nedeljkovic will be an NHL goalie."

Nedeljkovic, the 2013 Ontario Hockey League Goaltender of the Year and the fourth-rated goalie overall by NHL Central Scouting entering the draft, has two full seasons left with the Whalers.

That means Whalers fans will still have the chance to go to Compuware Arena to catch a glimpse of Nedeljkovic's netminding brilliance.

He stopped over 2,000 shots last season, post-

ing a 2.88 goals-against average and .925 save percentage while almost single-handedly leading the Whalers into the playoffs for a league-record 23rd consecutive year.

"We'd better get the fans out there watching him, for sure," Matwijiw said. "Otherwise, they're going to be missing out on a whole lot of special talent that we've got coming back to the Whalers this year, for sure."

### Four others picked

The Nedeljkovic pick wasn't the only good news to come out of Wells Fargo Center for the Whalers.

Also drafted by Vellucci's Hurricanes was Plymouth Whalers defenseman Josh Wesley (fourth round, 96th overall).

Taken in the third round were Whalers right wing Connor Chatham (71st overall, New Jersey) and defenseman Alex Peters (75th overall, Dallas).

A fifth Whalers player selected was left wing Matt Mistele, taken by the Los Angeles Kings with the 180th pick overall (last pick of the sixth round). Plymouth defenseman Yannick Rathgeb was not drafted.

Wesley's dad is Glen Wesley, a former NHL star for the Hurricanes who is that team's director of defensemen development.

"On Wesley, I think the improvement he made last year really showed through," Craig said. "... You know what, you really got to credit Mike Vellucci on his development of those kids and what he's done over all those years he was here. Pretty impressive."

"Yeah, it's a good day for all the Whalers. Connor Chatham really brings size and strength. They all developed well, it's a pretty neat day."

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## Canton's McDougall 2nd at Junior State Amateur golf event

Elle Nichols of Okemos shook off the struggles of the first nine holes and finally shook off Kelsey McDougall of Canton to win the 36th Michigan Girls Junior State Amateur on Friday at Forest Akers in East Lansing.

"We both struggled early, and I realized when we got to the back nine that we were running out of holes to struggle on and I had better do something," Nichols said.

A recent graduate of Okemos High School who will play golf for Oakland University, Nichols won holes 13 and 14 on the East course with pars to go 2-up in the match.

She matched birdies with McDougall at No. 15 and made pars the rest of the way to win the match 2 and 1 and take home the Mina L. Wright Memorial Trophy.

The championship match was moved to the East course Friday because a day of play on the West course was lost to heavy rain and lightning earlier in the week.

That didn't bother Nichols, who has won three state high school individual titles on the East course.

"The high school championships were very exciting, but this is a tournament I knew had golfers from all of the divisions in high school," she said. "I think this is my biggest win. It's really exciting."

McDougall, who is headed to Butler University in Indianapolis in the fall, said she couldn't make a birdie.

"I hit it above the hole

a few times and three-putted too many times," she said. "It was just a struggle all day. I couldn't get anything going, and I was never in the lead."

Nichols beat Pader Her of Holt 2 and 1 in a Friday afternoon semifinal to get to the championship match.

McDougall topped Anna Kramer of Spring Lake 4 and 2 in the other semifinal. Kramer was the golfer who earlier knocked out qualifying medalist Sarah White of Kentwood in match play.

McDougall said the runner-up finish is a highlight of her young golf career.

"I really had a great week, so I'm pleased overall," she said. "It gives me confidence going ahead."

Nichols, who has twice made it to the "Sweet 16" in the Michigan Women's Amateur Championship, said she had picked out this event as one she had a great chance to win.

"This was going to be the last one of these I could play in, so I really wanted to make the most of it," she said.

"This will be great for my confidence. This is the kind of competition I will have to face in college golf, so this is great for me."

A champion was also crowned in a 15-and-under age tournament bracket. Abbey Pierce of Bloomfield Hills topped Jordan Michalak of Birmingham 4 and 2 in the title match Thursday at the West course.

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McDougall

## IRWIN

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son on the staff of her former high school coach, Dave Kuppe.

"I've been playing basketball since I can walk, and it's probably the thing I know best in life," Irwin said. "Having gotten it done in college and been a varsity assistant, I felt I was ready to take that next step."

Irwin owns the Fraser High, Macomb County and Calvin College records for career three-pointers. She made 183 in high school and 187 in college.

Shooting the three won't necessarily be a dominant tactic in her approach to coaching the Trojans, however.

"I have to see what talent I have to work with and what our strengths are going to be," Irwin said. "We'll work around what our strengths are. I'm not looking to force anything."

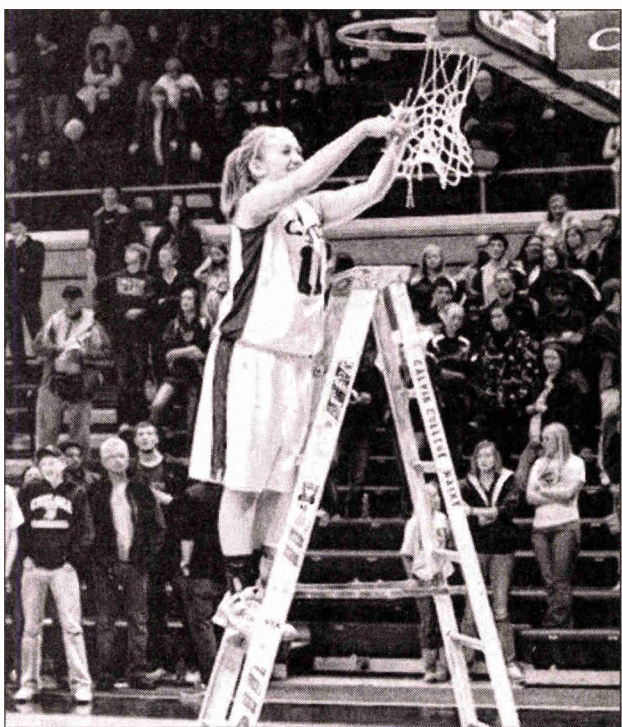
Irwin added she is comfortable with a lot of different playing styles and will do what is best for the team.

"In AAU, we always played a pressing style, up in your face," she said. "In high school, we played a lot of zone and, basically, we played man to man in college."

"I've had a lot of experience with a lot of different styles."

Irwin, who was hired two weeks ago and replaces Brady Gustafson, has had an opportunity to meet the team.

Clarenceville was 9-11 last season, including a



Kelsey Irwin helps cut down the net after Calvin won the MIAA championship.

7-5 finish in the Red Division of the Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

"We've had a couple open gyms so far and an introductory meeting," she said. "I'm just starting to get to know everybody. We're still in the very early stage of assessing talent."

"We had a pretty good turnout at a meeting for girls who want to play next year. The girls seem excited. Hopefully, we're going to have a good year."

Between 25 and 30 girls attended the combined meeting for jayvee and varsity players, according to Irwin, who is trying to find a school job as a social worker.

She earned degrees in social work and business

while at Calvin, and she has a master's degree in social work from Michigan State.

Irwin spotted the Clarenceville job opening online and was sold on it during her interview with athletic director Kevin Murphy.

"He's a great guy, and you can tell he really cares about his job and his programs," Irwin said. "It seems like a great school environment and caring community."

She was unable to get the Trojans into a team camp or summer league, but they will have open gyms and skill development sessions, she said.

"I'm excited for the opportunity and to see what we can do this year," Irwin said.

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# Area's baseball talent has banner year in 2014

## FIRST TEAM

**Brent Mattson, Canton:** After missing most of his junior year due to a knee injury, the lanky right-hander bounced back with a 6-1 record and 1.13 ERA, recording 75 strikeouts in just under 50 innings of work.

Mattson touched the lower 90s with his fastball, encouraging his future coaches at D-I Eastern Michigan University.



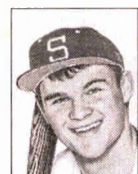
Brent Mattson

He collected all-KLAA and all-district honors for his outstanding senior season, his third as a Canton starting pitcher.

"Brent has worked very hard along the way to improve his craft on the mound and still hasn't reached his full potential," coach Mark Blomshield said.

"This will happen over the next few seasons at the collegiate level and possibly the professional level. The sky is the limit for Brent."

**Tyler Brooks, Salem:** The hard-throwing Brooks was as dominant as any pitcher in the conference, posting a 9-1 record (including two shutouts) and 0.63 earned run average while striking out 33 batters and only walking seven in 67 innings.



Tyler Brooks Salem

Opponents managed a paltry .145 batting average against the righthander, who was Salem's Pitcher of the Year while garnering all-KLAA and all-district honors.

"Tyler Brooks plain and simple is a strike-throwing machine," said coach Dale Rumberger, who retired following the season. "Only seven walks in 67 innings is unheard of."

"If Brooksie stays healthy and continues to develop he will be pitching at the next (collegiate) level."

**Patrick Wierimaa, Redford Union:** The senior right-hander pitcher led the Panthers to their first division title since 1999. Wierimaa finished with a 4-2 record after striking out 73 batters in 37 innings.



Patrick Wierimaa

He allowed just two earned runs and finished with an earned run average of 0.37. Offensively, the Madonna University-bound standout hit .340 with 12 RBI.

"Patrick gave us a chance to win every time he stepped on the mound," coach Bob Miller said. "He's really improved his off-speed stuff over the offseason to go with a great fastball, and he's an outstanding competitor who hates to lose."

**Daniel Jipping, Ply. Christian:** Major League scouts kept close tabs on the power-hitting PCA catcher, and with good reason.

Jipping tallied four homers, 18 runs, 13 RBI and 25 stolen bases while batting .500 with a .970 slugging percentage. Opposing pitchers didn't give him much to hit all season, either, walking him 16 times (about one-third of all plate appearances).



Daniel Jipping

The fourth-year standout, who will play Division I baseball next year at Central Michigan University, will take part in the Michigan High School Coaches All-Star Game July 10 at Comerica Park.

He earned all-state first-team honors as well as being named an all-state scholar-athlete.

"I've never coached a player that works as hard as Daniel, and he has been a pleasure to coach for the last four

years," coach Joe Bottorff said. "His growth as a leader has been remarkable, and he sets a tremendous example for his younger teammates."

"The Chippewas are getting a fantastic player and an even better person."

**Brooks Reno, N. Farmington:** Reno was a four-year varsity player and a three-year starter at catcher and sometimes designated hitter.

As the cleanup hitter, he helped the Raiders win a second straight OAA White Division title, batting .344 with 33 RBI.



Brooks Reno

Reno had 16 doubles and a home run among his 33 hits. His on-base and slugging percentages were .511 and .542, respectively. He was disciplined at the plate, drawing 31 walks.

"He's the hardest working player I've ever known," coach Mike O'Connell said. "He spends his offseason at a training facility — three days a week, three hours a day."

"His ability to call a game is just fantastic. He's aware of what the batter did in the previous at-bat and how to pitch him. He was great at blocking the ball and holding runners in place."

"He's a power hitter with the ability to get the timely hit. He had just as many doubles as he did singles. In the last half of the season, he always seemed to have the key hit at the key moment."

**Nick Hazergian, Canton:** An all-around standout throughout his Canton career, Hazergian won team MVP honors for the second time in his four years with the Chiefs.



Nick Hazergian

Hazergian earned those honors thanks to a .367 average with six doubles and 25 RBI at the plate and going 5-4 with 70 strikeouts in 47 innings and a 2.30 earned run average on the mound.

The lefty accumulated 15 wins and 200 strikeouts during his career while being a consistent offensive performer with 135 career hits along with seven homers and 85 RBI.

He was named to the all-KLAA and all-district teams and will play in the Michigan High School Senior All-Star Game July 10 at Comerica Park.

Next year he will begin his baseball career at Saginaw Valley State University.

"Nick is a very hard worker and was the backbone of much of our team's success the past four seasons," Blomshield said.

**David Lett, N. Farmington:** The senior shortstop was a four-year starter and is one of the school's all-time best players. He will play July 10 in the Coaches All-Star Game at Comerica Park.

Lett batted .433 from the leadoff position this year and .420 for his career. He had 11 walks, was hit by a pitch 11 times, was 37-of-40 stealing bases and scored 49 runs. He also had eight doubles, 11 RBI and an on-base percentage of .521.



David Lett

"David was the best player on the team for at least three years," O'Connell said. "He has all the tools. His baseball IQ is like 180; he's Mensa in baseball. He's the best base runner I've coached and ever seen on any team."

"He scored from second on a ground ball to first base last year. The first baseman had to field the ball and run back to the bag. By the time he did that, David was crossing the plate."

"His awareness during the game of the offense and the defense is just incredible. I've been coaching 20-plus years and never had a kid be that

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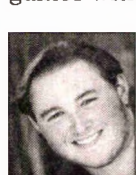
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he made just two errors in the field.

Marowski pitched 45 innings and was 3-5 in nine games with a 1.24 ERA. He



Steven Marowski

struck out 32 and only walked two all season.

"Steven had a great year for us in all phases of the game," coach Pete Lamerato said. "He led us offensively, defensively and on the mound. He is one of my all-time favorite players."

"Steven was always the first to arrive and last to leave the field. He's a tireless worker who is a throwback kind of player. He does just about everything well."

"He pitched in every big game we played and gave us a chance to win. He's a player every coach would love to have."

**Mike Carty, Farmington:** Carty was a four-year varsity player, capping his prep career with an outstanding senior season.



Mike Carty

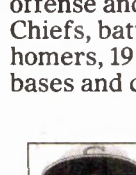
The third baseman and pitcher batted .396 and registered a .604 slugging percentage. Carty's 40 hits

included a dozen doubles, three triples and a home run. He also drove in 19 runs and scored 16. His on-base percentage was .500. Carty, who will attend the University of Michigan, led the team in innings pitched with 49. He struck out 31 and walked 13.

"Mike has been a very strong player for us for four years," coach Pete Finn said. "He exhibits a professionalism that is not seen very often in young players."

"His senior year was his best year in all categories. He will be sorely missed in our program."

**Weston Price, Canton:** The third-year starter always was in the middle of things on offense and defense for the Chiefs, batting .370 with three homers, 19 RBIs and 22 stolen bases and capturing team



Weston Price

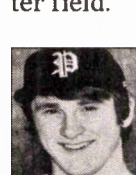
co-MVP and all-conference honors. Meanwhile, there were few if any fly balls that Price could not chase down in center field.

"Weston racked up over 75 stolen bases in his career and is one of the most athletic players I've ever had the pleasure of coaching," Blomshield said.

"Weston has the knack of making things that are difficult to do on the baseball field look easy."

Price, also a standout varsity football player, is set to continue his baseball career at Muscatine (Iowa) Community College.

**Cameron Stella, Plymouth:** The sophomore did it all for the Wildcats, whether at the plate, on the mound or in center field.



Cameron Stella

Stella batted .362 and stole 16 bases, providing an offensive spark all season long. In the pitching department, he chipped in with a 6-2 record, three saves and 1.24 ERA, striking out 59 batters in 56 innings.

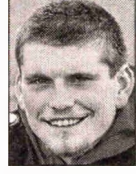
"Cameron Stella was key to our team this past season," coach Jason Crain said. "He played a stellar center field, tracking down balls all over the outfield. He mainly batted third, getting many clutch hits."

He was named the team MVP and also was an all-KLAA and all-district selection.

**Chris Scheffer, John Glenn:** The senior outfielder, bound for St. Clair County Community College, batted .402, in-

cluding six doubles, en route to all-district and all-KLAA honors.

Scheffer, who was Glenn's starting quarterback for two seasons, also went 2-2 on the mound.

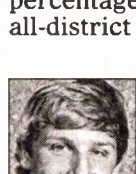


Chris Scheffer

"Chris was a great leader and a hard worker on-and-off the field," said coach Lawrence Scheffer, who also happens to be Chris' uncle. "He was the captain of the team and led us in batting. He was also a great relief pitcher."

**Nick Flanery, Lutheran Westland:** The senior center fielder batted .508, including seven doubles, five triples and 18 RBI, while drawing 19 walks.

Defensively, Flanery played flawless, handling all 33 chances for a .1000 fielding percentage while earning all-district and all-Michigan



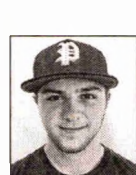
Nick Flanery

Independent Athletic Conference honors. "Nick was a four-year starter and was invaluable," coach Kevin Wade said. "He never played the outfield until this year and did an outstanding job as our lead-off batter."

"He only struck out six teams all year. He was more than willing to go the extra mile and was a true team leader. He'll be missed."

**Jared Merandi, Plymouth:** A key cog in Plymouth's offense, Merandi batted .425 from the No. 2 hole with a OPS of 1.022. He also was a strong outfielder, playing flawlessly.

Named the team's offensive MVP, the junior earned all-conference and all-district



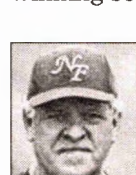
Jared Merandi

honors while also being recognized as a KLAA scholar-athlete. "Jared rarely struck out and always put the bat on the ball in key situations," Crain said. "Jared played a great left field, committing only one error in the whole season."

"Jared is an intelligent player who understands many intricacies that are key to continued success. I am excited to have Jared back next year so he can build on what he started this season."

**COACH OF THE YEAR**  
**Mike O'Connell, N. Farmington:** Despite losing some top talent last year, O'Connell led the Raiders to a second straight OAA White Division championship and another winning season (25-8).

North nearly repeated as district champion, too, defeating Catholic Central and losing to Novi in 11 innings in the final game, 3-2.



Mike O'Connell

Following the best season in school history (30-9), this year's team probably over-achieved, he said.

"I think we got more out of less this year than last year," he said. "I have to give the kids a lot of credit. We weren't as offensively blessed or even as good pitching."

"The (team) batting average went down almost a hundred points and we still won 25 games. That's a tribute to the boys working hard, getting key hits and making contributions."

"I thought they did a great job of coming together as a team and playing hard and never giving up."

The Raiders are 55-17 the last two years and 75-29 the last three.

"To me the gold standard in high school baseball is winning more than 20 games," O'Connell said. "If you can do that, you have a successful program."

## SPORTS CAMPS

### Franklin girls hoop

The Livonia Franklin girls summer basketball camp (grades 5-8 as of this fall) will be held from 4-7 p.m. July 29-31 at Franklin High School.

The camp is free to all. To register, email coach James Milican at jmilican@livonia-publicschools.org. Please give

name, age and grade when registering.

### Stevenson hockey

The Livonia Stevenson summer boys hockey camp begins Monday, July 7. For dates, times, application forms and other information, email coach David Mitchell at dmitchel@livoniapublicschools.org.

### Churchill hockey

The Livonia Churchill summer hockey camp will be held from 10-11:20 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 7-11 and July 14-18, at Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia.

The cost is \$175 (checks should be made payable to Churchill H.S.).

For more information, email Churchill coach Jason Reynolds at Jayrey48152@gmail.com or call 734-788-0447.

### Madonna volleyball

Madonna University will have a series of volleyball camps for middle and high school players.

The remaining camps are: hitters (session II), from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, July 7-10; and defenders, from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 7-10.

The cost for each camp is \$135. For more information, call MU coach Jerry Abraham at 734-432-5612 or email jabraham734@madonna.edu.





## WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...

### Smoke alarm use focus of fire prevention effort

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) June 9 announced "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!" as the theme for Fire Prevention Week 2014, Oct. 5-11. As the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years, NFPA announced the theme at its 2014 Conference and Expo in Las Vegas.

"Smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire, but they need to be working," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. "Unfortunately, many home fire deaths result from fires where a smoke alarm is present but does not operate. This year's Fire Prevention Week theme focuses on motivating people to test their smoke alarms each month to make sure they're working properly."

According to NFPA statistics:  
» Having a working smoke alarm in the home cuts the risk of dying in a fire in half.

» On average each year, three out of five home fire deaths result in fires where there are either no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

**"Smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire, but they need to be working."**

**LORRAINE CARLI**  
National Fire Protection Association's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy

» In one-quarter (23 percent) of the home fire deaths, smoke alarms were present but did not sound.

"Nearly 3,000 people continue to die in fires each year, with most of those deaths occurring in homes," said Carli. "The vast majority of home fire deaths are preventable, and working smoke alarms play a big role in helping reduce those numbers."

NFPA recommends:  
» Installing smoke alarms inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

» Testing all smoke alarms every month by using the test button.

» Replacing all smoke alarms every

10 years or sooner if they don't respond properly when tested.

Fire Prevention Week occurs annually in October during the week in which Oct. 9 falls, commemorating the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Each year, NFPA works in coordination with partnering companies, organizations and fire departments to promote Fire Prevention Week and its fire safety messages throughout North America.

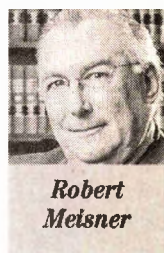
For more information on Fire Prevention Week and this year's campaign theme, "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!", visit [www.fpw.org](http://www.fpw.org).

NFPA is a worldwide leader in fire, electrical, building, and life safety. The mission of the international non-profit organization founded in 1896 is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training, and education. NFPA develops more than 300 codes and standards to minimize the possibility and effects of fire and other hazards. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at no cost at [www.nfpa.org/freeaccess](http://www.nfpa.org/freeaccess).

## Tax or real estate lawyer can explain exemption changes

**Q: I have heard that Michigan has amended its general property tax as it relates to additional exemptions. Do you have any information?**

**A:** Yes, the amendments discontinue a short-term exemption from school operating taxes for new construction on development property, replacing it with an exemption for both the underlying real property and the structure. They exempt from school operating taxes the development property on which a formerly exempt new construction was located, for limited periods, to the same extent as provided for a principal residence under other state statutes. "Development" property means real property on which rests a residential dwelling, condominium, or other residential structure that has never been occupied, has been available for sale, has never been leased, and has never been used for any business or commercial purpose (except as an onsite office in a specified development). You are best advised to consult with your tax or real estate lawyer in connection with this new legislation.



Robert Meisner

**Q: I am selling my condo for a substantial gain, but I have concerns about the taxes I will have to pay. The association has made substantial improvements to the condominium since I have owned my unit. Is there any way to incorporate those improvements to reduce my tax liability?**

**A:** Yes. As a condominium co-owner, you have a percentage ownership interest in the entire condominium. Correspondingly, you have a percentage interest in the capital improvements to the condominium. The dollar amount of that percentage interest can be added to the tax basis of the unit when calculating the gains attributable to the sale of the unit, reducing your tax liability.

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## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email [june.quantum@gmail.com](mailto:june.quantum@gmail.com) for your reservation or additional information.

### Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

### Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and at 2 p.m. each Thursday at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

### Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email [Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com](mailto:Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com) or visit [FreeForeclosureTour.com](http://FreeForeclosureTour.com).

## HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 18-21, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

<b>BEVERLY HILLS</b>		
22880 Shagbark Dr	\$465,000	
31125 Sheridan Dr	\$160,000	
19489 Waltham Rd	\$330,000	
<b>BIRMINGHAM</b>		
1772 Dorchester Rd	\$499,000	
1230 Holland St	\$495,000	
582 Townsend St	\$935,000	
448 Willits St	\$616,000	
<b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b>		
5180 Woodlands Trl	\$270,000	
2007 E Hammond Lake Dr	\$285,000	

4025 Telegraph Rd	\$400,000	
801 W Long Lake Rd # 86	\$44,000	
<b>BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP</b>		
6975 Cathedral Dr	\$375,000	
6600 Valley Spring Dr	\$545,000	
6681 Woodbank Dr	\$250,000	
<b>COMMERCE TOWNSHIP</b>		
234 Arabelle St	\$76,000	
6166 Boroway Dr	\$117,000	
4151 Mcalpine Dr	\$153,000	
5585 Paradise St	\$192,000	
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b>		
27784 Cheswick Dr	\$904,000	
29701 Glen Run	\$270,000	
29297 Glen Oaks Blvd E	\$115,000	
21221 Hamilton Ave	\$80,000	
30947 Hunters Whip Ln	\$265,000	
32487 Olde Franklin Dr	\$228,000	
33215 Raphael Rd	\$160,000	

<b>MILFORD</b>		
768 Forestberry Ct	\$220,000	
737 Panorama Dr	\$145,000	
<b>NORTHVILLE</b>		
41733 Broquet Dr	\$120,000	
21129 Westfarm Ct	\$280,000	
<b>NOVI</b>		
23084 Balcombe	\$295,000	
27649 Cromwell Rd	\$292,000	
26276 Fieldstone Dr	\$350,000	
24446 Jamestowne Rd	\$226,000	
51219 Luke Ln	\$275,000	
26545 Mandalay Cir	\$549,000	
23534 Stonehenge Blvd	\$86,000	
25877 Terra Del Mar Dr	\$625,000	
<b>SOUTH LYON</b>		
817 Deerfield Ct	\$180,000	
23030 Fremont Dr N	\$425,000	
873 Hearthsides St	\$145,000	
23874 Maple Ct	\$401,000	

1142 Paddock Dr	\$254,000	
24656 Padstone Dr	\$72,000	
455 Wellington Dr	\$193,000	
605 Woodland Dr	\$214,000	
<b>SOUTHFIELD</b>		
17191 Edwards Ave	\$153,000	
29670 Everett St	\$32,000	
29135 Evergreen Rd # 9	\$56,000	
18559 Jeanette St	\$152,000	
19710 Jeanette St	\$115,000	
18501 Mount Vernon St # 3-1	\$30,000	
20065 N Greenway St	\$164,000	
19637 W 12 Mile Rd # 104	\$50,000	
<b>WHITE LAKE</b>		
10105 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$135,000	

## HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 10-14, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

<b>CANTON</b>		
46501 Bartlett Dr	\$230,000	
7925 Charrington Ct	\$175,000	
46058 Gainsborough Dr	\$193,000	
46023 Graystone Ln	\$171,000	
624 McKinley Cir	\$386,000	
44114 Somerset Sq	\$191,000	
1269 W Crystal Cir	\$210,000	
48557 Woodson Way	\$307,000	
<b>GARDEN CITY</b>		
698 Arcola St	\$70,000	
920 Douglas St	\$98,000	

5937 Inkster Rd	\$49,000	
29635 Rosslyn Ave	\$150,000	
<b>LIVONIA</b>		
36026 Ann Arbor Trl	\$50,000	
9900 Blackburn St	\$191,000	
35639 Elmira St	\$165,000	
8940 Georgia St	\$131,000	
29136 Grandon St	\$125,000	
9758 Houghton St	\$145,000	
15042 Houghton St	\$130,000	
11799 Hunters Park Ct	\$285,000	
9901 Ingram St	\$133,000	
27702 Long St	\$131,000	
37908 N Laurel Park Dr	\$155,000	
9073 Newport Way	\$130,000	
29675 Nottingham Cir	\$111,000	
11075 Sunset St	\$120,000	
18635 Susanna Dr	\$250,000	
<b>NORTHVILLE</b>		

16005 Pine Valley Dr	\$665,000	
42914 Pond Ct	\$111,000	
18098 Wildflower Dr	\$620,000	
41342 Windsor Ct	\$110,000	
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>		
9294 Ball St	\$219,000	
41102 Greenbrook Ln	\$170,000	
157 Hamilton Ave	\$267,000	
44870 Joy Rd	\$150,000	
91974 Manton Ave	\$170,000	
48487 Meadow Ct	\$369,000	
45138 Pinetree Dr	\$325,000	
11146 Terry St	\$210,000	
45293 Woodleigh Way	\$225,000	
<b>REDFORD</b>		
9129 Appleton	\$45,000	
9592 Arnold	\$60,000	
17301 Brady	\$22,000	
17629 Five Points St	\$22,000	

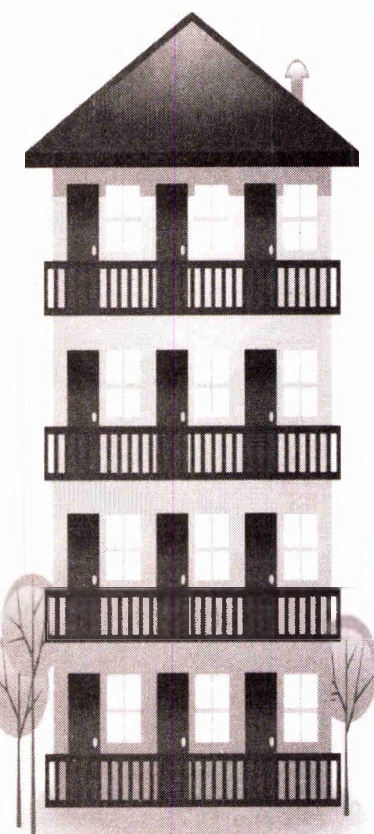
18239 Gaylord	\$36,000	
11348 Lenore	\$80,000	
13532 Lenore	\$45,000	
19955 Negaunee	\$14,000	
19997 Negaunee	\$22,000	
20044 Poinciana	\$33,000	
9995 San Jose	\$90,000	
11302 Seminole	\$57,000	
13120 Sioux	\$86,000	
19941 Woodworth	\$23,000	
<b>WAYNE</b>		
4420 Adams Cir	\$65,000	
33947 Winslow St	\$36,000	
<b>WESTLAND</b>		
6610 Central City Pkwy	\$95,000	
32607 Hivley St	\$98,000	
5633 N Newburgh Rd	\$210,000	
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7395 Woodview St	\$45,000	



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21 Headless statue  
23 Grass  
25 Pharaoh's god  
26 A night in Paris  
28 Sticky fruits  
32 Obsessed whaler  
35 Sault — Marie  
36 Ivy League member  
37 Large tawny cat  
38 Failing that  
40 That thing  
41 Invited

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3 Kitchen tool  
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6 Like some socks  
7 Sweater front  
8 "Roots" Emmy winner

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RELIGION CALENDAR

**JULY**  
**CAR WASH**  
Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturday, July 12

**Location:** Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City  
**Contact:** 734-427-3660

**CONCERT**  
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16  
Location: Lola Park Lutheran

Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford  
**Details:** Branches Band will perform sacred and secular music  
**Contact:** 734-968-3523 or

313-532-8655  
**CROONING IN THE COURTYARD**  
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. July 9 and

31  
**Location:** Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City  
**Details:** Sing-along and karaoke event; bring your own chair, instruments  
**Contact:** 734-427-3660

**DVD SERIES**  
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday, began July 2

**Location:** Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** View a 36-part series, "Holy Land Revealed" on biblical archeology by Jodi Magness, a professor in the Department of Religious Studies at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Free  
**Contact:** Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931 or email nancykellen879@att.net

**FILM**  
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 9 and 16

**Location:** St. Aidan, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

**Details:** Free movies are *The NeverEnding Story*, on July 9 and *Gravity* on July 16. Refreshments provided and a brief discussion will follow the screenings.  
**Contact:** RSVP to 734-425-5950

**MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 26

**Location:** Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford

**Details:** Free festival with Christian music performances by This Fire Within, The Repeat Offenders, Bekah Greenman, Aaron Lucas and Co., Connor Roy, Heavenly Embers and more. Crafters and vendors will be on site 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Contact:** 313-937-2424; www.HosannaTabor.org

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 16

**Location:** Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia

**Details:** Bag sale, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday; scrap metal collection runs July 14-18  
**Contact:** 734-427-2290

**SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR**  
Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 15-17

**Location:** Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City

**Details:** An ice cream social will be held in conjunction with the sale on July 16. Cost for ice cream is a goodwill offering  
**Contact:** 734-427-3660

**SERMON SERIES**  
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday through summer

**Location:** Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford  
**Details:** Sermon series on The Lord's Prayer  
**Contact:** 734-968-3523 or 313-532-8655

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to noon, July 7-11

**Location:** St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia

**Details:** The "Workshop of Wonders" is open for potty-trained 3-year-olds through students entering sixth grade. Includes songs, crafts, snacks, science, recreation and interactive Bible stories. Cost is \$10 per child; \$30 for families of 4 or more.  
**Contact:** 734-422-6038

# Passages

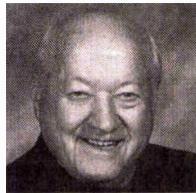
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**AVERY, KEITH W.**  
Born December 6, 1934 passed away on June 27, 2014 in Cebu the Philippines. He leaves behind a brother, Lyle (Jenni) of South Lyon and a sister Carol (Bill), of Cleveland, Georgia. Keith graduated from Plymouth High School, also attended Northville High School. He loved the Philippines and had been living there for the past twenty five years.



**KASSEL, GLEN**  
(nee LEONARD KOZLOWSKI)

Died Sunday, June 29, 2014 at John Dingell Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Detroit. He was 89. Glen was born in Hamtramck and raised in Detroit. He married Winifred Fern Sherman in 1949. They settled in the Wayne-Westland area where they raised seven children: Cheryl (Tom) Tervo of Pelkie, Michigan, Alexander (Urszula) of Grand Rapids MI, Glen "Joe" Kassel (Debbie) of Marquette MI, Anthony Kassel of Hilo, Hawaii, Michael (Michele) Kassel of Benton, Arkansas, Kevin Kassel of Adelanto, California and Tom (Geertje Daaelman) Kassel of Ghent, Belgium. Descendants include 10 grandchildren (Joey, Krista, Nicki, Matt, Bart, Courtney, Jessica, Stephanie, Jasper and Maude) and their families including three great-grandchildren (Braxton, Brantley and Brennan). Preceding Glen in death is his wife of 51 years, Winifred Fern (Sherman), who died in 2000. Also preceding him in death: parents Alexander and Sophia (Dorau) Kozlowski and siblings Joseph Kozlowski, Sophie Cargas Antonov, Genevieve Burnett, Ted Kassel and a special sister Mary who died as a child before Glen was born. Surviving relatives include "baby brother" Richard (Maryann) Kassel of Arizona, sister-in-law Burdena Lorraine (Clyde) Straub of California, Lisa Boustead of MI, as well as nieces, nephews, cousins and their families. As a young teenager, Glen sold newspapers on the corner of 32nd Street and Michigan Ave. He later served as an MP in the US Army and later worked as a draftsman for Chrysler Corporation. In the 1950s, he started his own business. Glen owned/operated Sims Real Estate Agency in Wayne for over 50 years. Throughout his life, he participated in community activities including Boy Scouts of America (as a child and as an adult) and the American Legion (former Commander of Post 251 in Westland). Glen had a passion for politics and encouraging people to do their best in life. He is remembered for his super smile and those sparkling blue eyes that would light up a room and touch your heart. A Memorial Service at SS Simon and Jude Church (32500 Palmer Road, Westland) will be held Tuesday, July 29 at 10 a.m. Friends and family will meet/gather in the greeting room at 9 a.m. Food and fellowship will follow. Private burial beside Winifred will occur on a later date at the Glenwood Cemetery. In lieu of gifts, please donate funds to American Legion Post 251 c/o Post Commander Bill Acton (734-326-2607) or Adjutant Ron Nickels (734-455-3415).



**MOORE, AUDREY A.**

Passed peacefully on June 28, 2014. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry E. Moore, and is survived by sister Patricia Martin, brother-in-law David Moore and sister-in-law Nancy Moore, and nieces Djana Martin, Sara Moore, and Lauren Steele. Born in Detroit to parents Reinhold and Anne Frickel, she attended Cooley High School in Detroit and completed a degree in mathematics at Michigan State University in 1958. She married Henry E. Moore in May, 1958. After several positions in the manufacturing industry, she began a 26-year career with International Business Machines as administrative specialist and budget analyst, retiring with honors in 1993. She was a life-long lover of books, gardening, and cats. She enjoyed airplane excursions over Michigan and the U.S. with her private pilot husband. She loved volunteering at the Canton Public Library as well as card playing and outings with her friends. Her ashes will be interred in her grandparents' plot in Hastings, Nebraska. A Memorial Service will be held at Griffin Funeral Home on Ford Road on August 2, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. with visitation beginning at 12:00p.m.



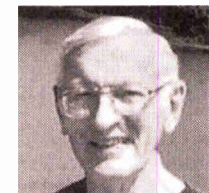
**NICKAMIN, BUNNY**

May 7, 1942 - May 18, 2014, Scottsdale, Arizona. Born to "Smiling" Sammy and Ann Woolf of Detroit, Michigan, Bunny, was the youngest of three. Bunny's spirit lives on through her sister Margo "Sissy" Cohen-Feinberg, brother Roy and sister-in-law Jackie Woolf, children David, Angie, Aaron, Adam, Anne and Andy, and grandchildren Emma Rose, Simon, Graham, Hayden, Eli, Bella and Milo. Bunny joins husband Alan and daughter Leah, who both passed in 2003. Throughout her life Bunny touched so many people with her kindness, integrity, beautiful smile and positive attitude. She had a love and talent for modern dance which found expression with The Festival Dancers of the Jewish Community Center. As a beautician for 50 years she offered quick witted humor and therapy to thousands who sat in her chair. When she wasn't cutting hair, she enjoyed endless hikes in nature, her place of solace and connection. Love is the legacy that Bunny leaves behind, for there was nothing more important to her than her family and friends. In May, following her courageous battle with Leukemia, there was a beautiful Memorial Service in Scottsdale, AZ where she lived for 30 years. In July there will be two gatherings in Charlevoix, MI, a place Bunny loved so very much: Meet and greet, July 12, 4-8 p.m. at 205 E. Dixon, and on July 19, a Ceremony offering her ashes into Lake Michigan. Please gather 4 p.m. at stairs, west end of Dixon, just north of the Charlevoix bridge. There is no better way to honor the passing of a loved one than to reflect upon our own lives. Do we accept and forgive to those closest to us? Have we made amends for and learned from our mistakes? Are we cultivating our gifts, living our passions and sharing our love? The family asks that charitable donations in honor of Bunny be sent to The Sierra Club and The Bear Hug Foundation (Camp Tanuga). Please contact Angie (nickamin22@gmail.com) for information about the Michigan events.



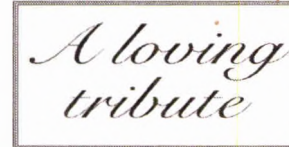
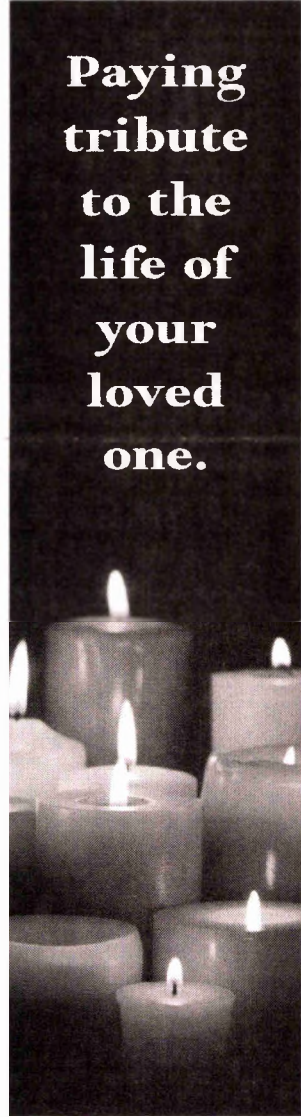
**OBERTI, SHIRLEY F.**

Age 84, June 29, 2014. Beloved wife of Lawrence of 64 years. Loving mother of Lawrence, Jr. (Anna), Rebecca (Mike Schmidt) Million and Rehne (Steven) Myers. Dear grandmother of Claudia, Marco, Thomas, Donald, James, Nicole and Nathan. Great grandmother of 13. Sister of Joyce (George) Morary. No service planned at this time. Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Heart Association. Please share a memory by signing Shirley's guestbook at www.rgrgharris.com.



**BOTHWELL, WALTER**

Who would've turned 86 on July 17th, departed this life on June 27, 2014. He was a beloved teacher at Cody High School for 35 years, a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and brother. A graduate of Wayne State, Walter began his teaching career after serving in the Navy, and spent his entire career at Cody. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, with whom he shared 59 years of marriage, one daughter, Lynn Koenig of Farmington Hills, one son, Jamie Bothwell, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. A memorial service celebrating Walter's life will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, on Saturday, July 5, 2014. Time to reminisce will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the service starting at 12 Noon, followed by a light lunch. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, Compassionate Care Hospice, or the charity of your choice.



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# Oh, baby! Artist keeps children's feet warm, dry and trendy

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

The first time Annie Boyer used a sewing machine she broke it.

And when she and her seamstress sister started making baby shoes in 2005, Boyer only knew how to sew in a straight line. She left the detail work for her sibling.

"I was a nervous wreck," said Boyer, a Redford resident, recalling her initial experience sewing for their business, Mini-Mocs. Her skill with needle and thread steadily improved over the following year and when her sister retired from the business in 2007, Boyer was designing and sewing on her own.

"It's come a long way since then. I can say my shoes are where I want them to be. I sew every pair myself," she said. "I've designed one-of-a-kind clothing and a small toy line, but I mainly focus on Mini-Mocs. I love my shoes."

She'll bring 200 pairs of her handmade baby and toddler shoes to Plymouth's Art in the Park, Friday-Sunday, July 11-13, held around Kellogg Park and surrounding streets in downtown Plymouth. Boyer is among 15 artists who will sell wearable, useable art made specifically for children at the festival, which draws thousands of visitors and more than 400 artists who exhibit jewelry, sculpture, painting, artisan foods, wood-working, fiber art, paper creations, metal items, furniture, wearable art, garden art, candles, glass, pottery, pet items, bath and body products and photography. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 12 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 13. Shuttle buses are available at ACH, 14425 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Or call 734-453-1234 for automated directions.

Art designed for children will include soft-sculpture toys, doll clothing, kids' clothing, hair ornaments, personalized music, woodworking, personalized signs, edible sand art, frames, lamps and shelving for kids' rooms, along with Boyer's baby shoes.

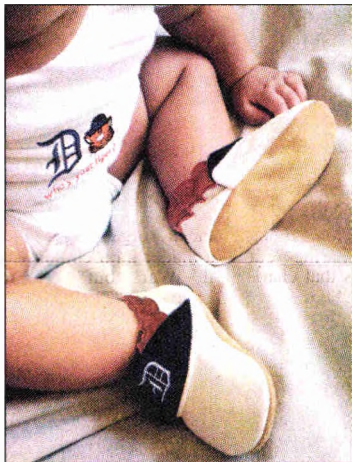
## Returning artist

Boyer was a vendor at the show last year for the first time. It was so successful for her, she decided to return this summer and added several other shows to her schedule. Upcoming festivals include Millford Memories and Northville's Buy Michigan Now, both in August.

"It was wonderful. The people who organize (Art in the Park) and the people who attend the show are so kind. I'm looking forward to it," she said. "Shows are one of the most rewarding parts of what I do. I get instant feedback. It



Annie Boyer says she couldn't attend art festivals, like Art in the Park, without the help and support of her husband, Tony. Her brother, Paul Rochon, also helps with setup.



Annie Boyer makes Mini-Mocs baby shoes in all colors and motifs, including sports-themed pairs.

validates what I'm doing, in a way. When I see babies try on the shoes, it's the cherry on top for me."

Although Boyer and her husband, Tony, aren't parents, together they have 32 nieces and nephews. Boyer started Mini-Mocs because a few of those youngsters needed shoes.

"My sister has six kids and could not find the soft moccasins, which she loves because



Mini-Mocs are constructed of suede and leather, with fanciful fabric accents.

they are so good for a baby's foot development and health. She couldn't even find any from overseas," Boyer said. "I said, let's make something. We made a pair of shoes for her youngest daughter and started getting compliments."

They formed a business, began designing and sewing, and then sold their shoes at baby goods shows. In addition to exhibiting at art festivals, like Art in the Park, Boyer now also sells online and at a maternity gift shop at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

## Artistic family

Business know-how and artistic ability are in her blood. Her late father, Richard Rochon, was an architectural illustrator who also painted

for pleasure. Boyer worked for her father for 30 years, helping with accounts and eventually managing the gallery that he opened, in 2000. The gallery closed when he retired in 2008 and Boyer took on the Mini-Mocs business alone, full time, after her sister retired from it.

Mini-Mocs come in four sizes, have soft suede soles and leather uppers. Boyer said she buys leather, suede and other materials from U.S. suppliers that have met or exceeded safety standards. The soft shoes are machine washable and "pediatrician recommended."

"For a long period of time, hard soles and stiff ankles was the best offered for baby's feet. But as time has gone by, they've learned and the experts out there say the more flexibility and movement a baby has at infancy, the better it is for development of bones, muscle and tendons."

Mini-Mocs cost \$28 per pair; with embroidery or other custom work, they're \$32. Visit Boyer's website at myminimocs.com

For more about Art in the Park, visit [artinthepark.com](http://artinthepark.com).

## Music, theater, live art demos enhance festival

Take a break from browsing Art in the Park's more than 400 artist booths to enjoy the entertainment it offers.

Music this year includes a returning favorite, One Love Reggae Band, which will perform Friday-Sunday, at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth. John Melhado, known as Jon Mel-O, is new to the art festival but has played his vibraphone throughout metro Detroit, including at Bakers Keyboard Lounge, Eastern Market and Bert's Place. The Jamaica native, now living in Southfield, will perform throughout the weekend.

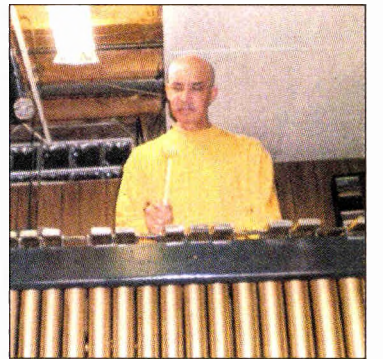
Local artist Erin Dillenbeck and D & M Art Studio, will create a chalk masterpiece at the intersection of Main and Penniman. The street art demonstration will be sketched with chalk onto the pavement and will be a work in progress all weekend.

Kristen Dillenbeck-Anderson of New York City, formerly of Canton, will create a living art mural by combining canvas, paint and live human figures, at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

George Tait will portray a living statue from noon to 4 p.m. each day and My Adventure Theater will keep youngsters entertained with shows at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. July 12 and noon, 2 p.m. 3 p.m. July 13. During the theater's interactive show, characters are chosen from the audience and costumed on the spot.

Princess Caroline will be on hand during the festival to share stories and songs with youngsters. Kids and adults alike can try their hand at making art. Children can leave their mark on an interactive canvas mural that will be donated to Providence Park Hospital in Novi and adults can learn to make their own masterpiece at Wine and Canvas' mobile painting class, near Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

For more information, visit [artinthepark.com](http://artinthepark.com)



Vibronist Jon Mel-O will perform at Plymouth's Art in the Park.

## Bring your dancing shoes to Blues@The Elks July 8

Doug Deming & the Jewel Tones perform Tuesday, July 8, at the Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge, #325.

This concert marks a rare return to the Detroit area for Deming, who is a Detroit native, now living on Florida's Gulf Coast. He has garnered widespread attention for his deft guitar work and memorable songwriting. While playing the local Detroit scene in the early 1990s, major players began to take notice, and Deming spent much of the following years backing many of the day's top touring blues artists, including Fabulous Thunderbirds front man Kim Wilson, legendary Louisiana swamp bluesman Lazy Lester, Gary Primich, Chicago greats Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and A.C. Reed, as well as Detroit's own Queen of the Blues, Alberta Adams.

The concert, part of the Jazz @ The Elks series, runs 7-10 p.m. and includes pizza and a cash bar and room for dancing. Admission is \$5 at the door. The lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.



Doug Deming plays guitar while Jewel Tones member Dennis Gruenling belts it out on harmonica.

Call 734-453-1780 for more information.

The concert is a joint production of the Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge and the non-profit Detroit Blues Society.

## GET OUT! CALENDAR

### ANIMALS DETROIT ZOO

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day, with closing time at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in July and August

**Location:** I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

**Details:** Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking.

**Wild Summer Nights:** Concerts run 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, through Aug. 27, in the Main Picnic Grove and are free with zoo admission, which is reduced to \$6 after 6 p.m. on concert nights. Performers are The Sun Messengers, Motown, R&B, July 9; Mr. Seley and the Troublemakers, children's, July 16; The Verve Pipe, children's, July 23

**Contact:** 248-541-5717

### ARTS AND CRAFTS CITY GALLERY

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, through July 18

**Location:** The Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Clay and bronze sculptures by Bernadette Marcos

**Contact:** 248-473-1859

### JANICE CHARACH GALLERY

**Time/Date:** Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 through Sept. 11

**Location:** Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** "Daily Gratitude: Art, Sport and Cupcakes," features the work of Jessica Kovan. Also opening July 17 are exhibits by glass artists and Teresa Petersen

**Contact:** 248-432-5448

### AUDITIONS EMERGENT ARTS

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. July 8-9

**Location:** The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N. Washington Street, Ypsilanti

**Details:** Auditions for the drama *Adopt A Sailor* by Charles Evered, will be by cold reading from the script, which is online at [http://www.broadwayplaypubl.com/ADOPT\\_A\\_SAILOR.pdf](http://www.broadwayplaypubl.com/ADOPT_A_SAILOR.pdf).

**Contact:** 734-408-1592

### COMEDY EMERGENT ARTS

**Time/Date:** 5 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti

**Details:** Comedian Chili Challis coaches new and experienced standup comics at weekly workshops. An open mic show follows the class

**Contact:** [info@emergentarts.com](mailto:info@emergentarts.com); [www.chilichallis.com](http://www.chilichallis.com)

### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3

**Location:** 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

**Details:** Red, White & Blue show features Darnell Anderson, Bill Bush-art, Rick Lane, Esther Navarez, Justin Sullivan, with Brad Rambo as host.

**Contact:** [joeyscomeclub.net](http://joeyscomeclub.net); 734-261-0555

### MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3

**Location:** Fourth and Troy Streets in downtown Royal Oak

**Details:** Open mic; tickets are \$3

**Contact:** 248-542-9900; [info@ComedyCastle.com](mailto:info@ComedyCastle.com)

### FILM PENN THEATRE

**Time/Date:** 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 5-6

**Location:** 760 Penniman, Plymouth

**Details:** *Rio 2*, admission \$3

**Coming up:** *Million Dollar Arm*, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 11-12, and 4:20 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 13; *The Amazing Spider-Man 2*, 7 p.m. Friday, July 18 and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 19-20; *Belle*, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 25-26, 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27

**Contact:** 734-453-0870; [www.penn-theatre.com](http://www.penn-theatre.com)



# SHRIMP FOR DINNER

Introduce a protein your family will love



The easiest way to get the family together for a meal is with a delicious, homemade dish with tasty ingredients, such as protein-packed shrimp.

There are many scrumptious reasons for including shrimp into your family's diet. The American Heart Association and other experts recommend eating seafood at least twice a week, and the FDA recently announced that pregnant women should consume between 8-12 ounces of seafood that is lower in mercury — which includes shrimp — each week to aid fetal development. It's easy to work toward this dietary goal by introducing Gulf shrimp into your diet. This versatile protein is easy to prepare, has a wonderfully salty and fresh flavor from the nutrient-rich environment in which it is caught, and is also widely available fresh and frozen at your local grocery.

#### Better-for-you benefits

Flavorful Gulf shrimp contains high-quality protein and a variety of essential nutrients, such as vitamins B-6 and B-12. It's also a natural source of vitamin D, low in saturated fat and offers healthy omega-3 fatty acids that have been shown to help reduce the risk of heart disease.

#### Simple substitutions

Add flair and flavor to your family's meal routine (and keep the kids happy) with these easy meal ideas that incorporate Gulf shrimp:

» Breakfast: Dice it up and add to omelets with fresh vegetables, such as sautéed spinach and tomatoes.

» Lunch: Perk up your mid-day meal by adding it to salads and tortilla soups.

» Appetizer or snack: Serve with simple cocktail sauce for a no-fuss crowd pleaser, or a light stick-with-you snack.

» Dinner: Mix it into spaghetti sauce and serve on a bed of whole wheat pasta.

For more great Gulf shrimp recipe ideas, visit [www.eatgulf-seafood.com](http://www.eatgulf-seafood.com).

Courtesy of Family Features



#### GULF SHRIMP SPRING ROLLS

Recipe from Fresh from Florida Gulf Seafood

**1 pound Gulf shrimp medium, peeled and deveined**  
**14 teaspoons cornstarch**  
**8 tablespoons soy sauce**  
**8 tablespoons canola oil**  
**1 cup green onion, chopped**  
**½ cup carrot, grated**  
**3 cup cabbage, chopped**  
**Sprouts, chopped**  
**2 teaspoons fresh ginger root, grated**  
**12 egg roll wrappers**  
**Sweet and sour sauce (optional)**

Cut raw shrimp into small pieces. In a medium bowl, combine cornstarch and 4 tablespoons soy sauce; then add shrimp. Mix well and set aside.

In a wok or large sauté pan, heat 4 tablespoons oil over high heat; stir-fry the shrimp, bean sprouts, cabbage, onion and carrot in oil until crisp-tender; and cool slightly. Transfer mixture to colander or pan to drain and cool.

When cooled, spoon ¼ cup of shrimp mixture on the bottom third of each wrapper. Fold bottom edge over filling; fold sides over filling toward center overlapping slightly. Moisten top edge with water; roll up tightly to seal. Repeat with the remaining wrappers and filling. Deep fry in 3 inches of 375°F oil until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Serve with sweet and sour sauce.

#### QUICK-AND-EASY CHEESY GULF SHRIMP NACHOS

Recipe by chef Justin Timineri of Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, for Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition

Total time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 2-4

**½ pound tortilla chips**  
**1 cup low-sodium black beans, cooked, rinsed and drained**  
**1 ½ cup shredded low-fat cheese**  
**½ pounds small fresh or frozen Gulf shrimp (or large shrimp cut into bite-sized pieces), boiled and peeled**

**1 large tomato, finely diced**  
**¼ cup scallions, diced**  
**Low-fat or fat-free sour cream (optional)**

**Salsa (optional)**  
**Fresh guacamole (optional)**

Preheat oven to broil. In large, oven-proof platter, place tortilla chips in single layer. Sprinkle black beans and half of cheese on top of chips, then evenly distribute shrimp on top. Add diced tomato as next layer, then cover with remaining cheese.

Cook under broiler for roughly 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Remove from oven and let cool slightly. Garnish nachos with sliced scallions, and top with sour cream, salsa and guacamole.



#### BEER-BATTERED ROCK SHRIMP WITH HONEY MUSTARD

Recipe from Fresh from Florida Gulf Seafood

**6 tablespoons honey**  
**¼ cup Dijon mustard**  
**¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce**  
**1 ¼ cups all-purpose flour**  
**2 teaspoons cayenne**  
**2 teaspoons salt**  
**½ teaspoons baking powder**  
**8 ounces beer, room temperature**  
**1 ½ pounds rock shrimp (or pink shrimp, brown shrimp, white shrimp) peeled and deveined**  
**Canola oil for frying**  
**Lemon wedges for garnish**

Combine honey, mustard and pepper sauce in a small bowl and set aside. Stir together flour, cayenne, salt, baking powder and sugar in a medium bowl. Add beer and whisk until smooth.

Set aside to rest uncovered for an hour. Heat oil in a deep fryer to 350 degrees F. Dust shrimp with flour then dip shrimp in batter thoroughly coating shrimp. Fry 2 to 3 minutes until crisp and golden. Remove shrimp with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Serve immediately with lemon wedges and honey mustard sauce.

#### GULF SHRIMP AND SWEET PEPPER STIR FRY WITH HONEY-CITRUS GLAZE

Recipe from Fresh from Florida Gulf Seafood

**1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined**  
**3 bell peppers in assorted colors, sliced**  
**1 large onion, sliced**  
**1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds**  
**1 tablespoon honey**  
**1 cup orange juice**  
**¼ cup cornstarch**  
**¼ cup low sodium soy sauce**  
**Oil for cooking**  
**Sea salt to taste**  
**Ground pepper to taste**

Lightly coat the shrimp with the cornstarch. Preheat a large sauté pan over medium high heat. Add 1 tablespoon of olive oil to the preheated sauté pan. Carefully add the coated shrimp to the sauté pan and cook until almost done, about 3 minutes.

Remove the shrimp from the pan and add the peppers and onions. Cook the peppers for 4 minutes. Add the honey, orange juice and soy sauce to the pan. Turn the heat up slightly. Bring the liquid ingredients up to a boil.

Turn the heat back down to medium high and add the shrimp back to the sauté pan. The sauce should thicken and the shrimp will be cooked after three minutes. Serve over brown rice. Garnish with sesame seeds.



#### BAKED SHRIMP SCAMPI

Recipe from Fresh from Florida Gulf Seafood

**½ cup butter**  
**1 clove garlic, finely chopped**  
**1 tablespoon shallots, chopped**  
**1 tablespoon capers**  
**1 tablespoon lemon rind, grated**  
**½ teaspoon parsley, chopped**  
**1 dash hot pepper sauce**  
**1 dash Worcestershire sauce**  
**¼ teaspoon salt**  
**¼ teaspoon white pepper**  
**1 pound shrimp medium sized, peeled and deveined**  
**½ cup panko bread crumbs**  
**Lemon wedges**

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a large skillet, melt butter over medium heat until foaming. Add the next nine ingredients and sauté over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes. Set aside and keep warm. Place shrimp in a single layer in a greased baking dish; spoon butter mixture over all and top with a light layer of bread crumbs.

Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until shrimp are opaque and cooked through. Serve with lemon wedges.

#### GULF SHRIMP NEWBURG

Recipe from Fresh from Florida Gulf Seafood

**4 tablespoons butter**  
**4 tablespoons shallots diced**  
**½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (optional)**  
**10 ounces cream of shrimp soup**  
**1 cup half & half**  
**½ cup dry sherry**  
**1 teaspoon dry mustard**  
**4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated**  
**Salt and pepper to taste**  
**1 ½ pounds Gulf shrimp cooked, peeled and deveined**  
**4 puff pastry shells, baked**

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add shallots and mushrooms (optional); sauté for 3 minutes until soft. Stir in soup, half & half, sherry, mustard, Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors.

Add shrimp and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring often. To serve, spoon shrimp and sauce into pastry shells.



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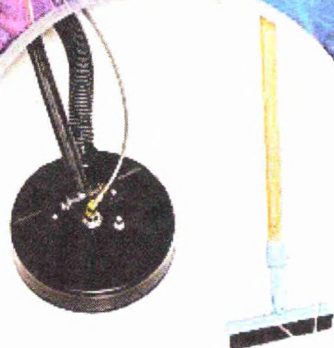
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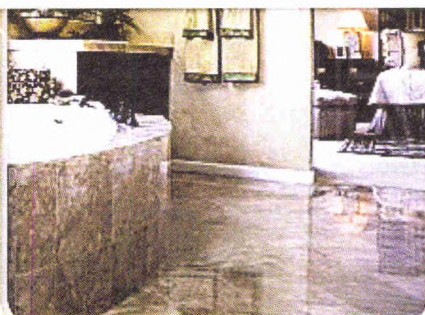
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# Look 10 years younger in 1 hour

'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

“The result will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient.”

Dr. Eric Seiger  
Skin & Vein Center in Fenton

BY SALLY RUMMEL

She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that they rest of her body shows.

That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the pre-op area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore."

Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The result will last between five and 10

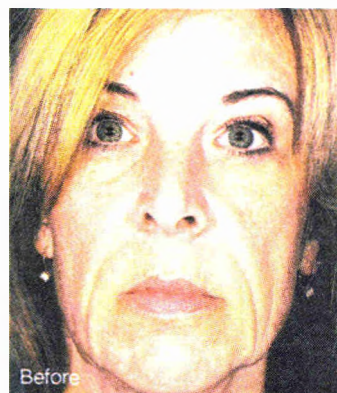
years, depending on the patient."

The difference is between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas are primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a person's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 — depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure. The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."



## Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'? Here's what to expect:

### Q: What happens before the procedure?

A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.

### Q: How long does the procedure take?

A: One to 1½ hours.

### Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?

A: Dr. Seiger makes a short incision and gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing the excess skin and tightening the muscles. He then drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firm, more youthful jaw line.

### Q: What can I expect during recovery?

A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.

### Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?

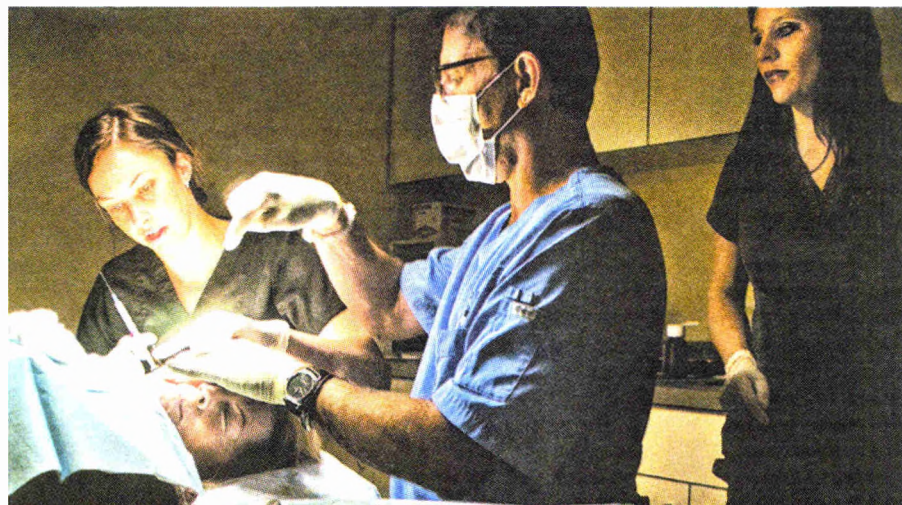
A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.

### Q: How long will the results last?

A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.

### Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?

A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.



A patient is prepped for a mini-facelift at the Skin & Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by nurse Amy Sowers and resident physician Kate Johnson.

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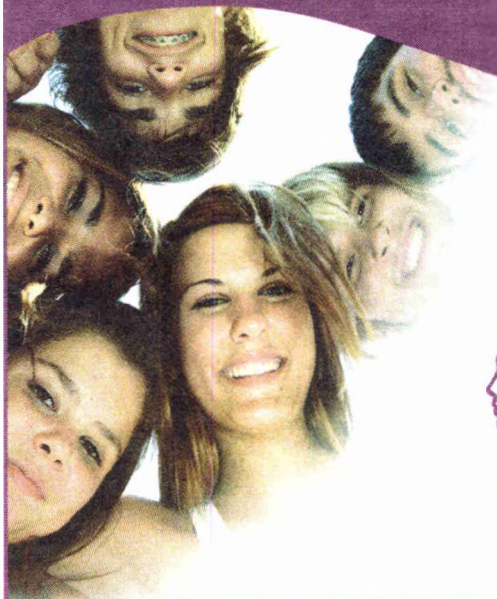
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# HOPE

## IN THE FACE OF TOUGH ISSUES

This edition of *Hometown Life Woman* deals with two serious health topics – drug addiction and breast cancer.



**Susan Rosiek**

While some may find the topics difficult to discuss, the stories presented here focus on hope and recovery.

Substance abuse, addiction and breast cancer have no socio-economic boundaries.

In today's report, contributing writer Robin D'Angelo offers up these alarming statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

» 3.7 million women have taken prescription drugs for non-medical purposes

» 9 million women have used illegal drugs

» Nearly 4 million women need treatment for drug abuse, but many are unwilling to seek help for fear of losing their children, being punished for admitting addiction or fear of violence from husbands, boyfriends or partners.

If this describes you, a family member, friend or co-worker, read today's report beginning on page 8 and find local agencies that offer help and ultimately hope..

### 3-Day coming

It's a little more than a month away, but there is still time to participate in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day® set for Aug. 15-17 in metro Detroit.

Thousands of walkers – men and women – have pledged to walk 20 miles for three days, raising money to end breast cancer. Read about the women who walk and what – or rather who – motivates them. Read about the local community support that means so much to the participants. Pledge to support those who are willing to make a personal difference in the fight against breast cancer by helping to raise millions of dollars for breast cancer research and patient support programs.

As always, I welcome your comments and suggestions for future stories in *Woman*. Be sure to read us in print and online at hometownlife.com.

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## ?? Cellulitis (sel-u-LI-tis) !!!

# From bug bite to hospital bed, a mom's harrowing experience

I had one of the biggest scares of my life a couple of weeks ago. I picked up my 6-year-old son from school and he ran outside, all smiles and seemingly fine – then stopped suddenly and looked at his feet. So I looked at his feet – and gasped! It looked like he had a broken ankle. After some panic and confusion, questions and examination, I determined that his ankle was not broken. But what the heck was wrong?

I took him home, iced and elevated his foot and called the doctor. I could see a tiny mark on his ankle and another small scratch on his shin – and his leg was hot and swollen and red, which was spreading fast up his leg. I gave him some Benadryl and waited for the doctor to call back.

She recommended taking him to the pediatric after-hours clinic at Troy Beaumont, so I did. I thought for sure I was going to be sent home with some cortisone cream and a lecture on over-reacting and the fact that I am raising a boy. Get used to it, right?

No. Instead, I got intercepted at the ER desk. They took one look at him, whisked us right back (sorry, I didn't say anyone had chest pains, did I?), admitted him, inserted an IV and administered an antibiotic – all within minutes. What was happening? You are supposed to send me home with ointment.

I'm calling and texting my fiancé, my parents – “You need to come up to the hospital now. This is bad.”

From mayoclinic.org:

“Cellulitis (sel-u-LI-tis) is a common, potentially serious, bacterial skin infection. Cellulitis appears as a swollen, red area of skin that feels hot and tender, which may spread rapidly.

“Skin on lower legs is most commonly affected, although cellulitis can occur anywhere on your body or face.

Cellulitis may affect only the skin's surface or it may also affect tissues underlying the skin and can spread to lymph nodes and bloodstream. Left untreated, the spreading infection may

rapidly turn life-threatening. That's why it's important to seek immediate medical attention if cellulitis symptoms occur.”

Yeah, my baby had that.

I made sure to actually *not* look it up until after we got home, so I didn't freak myself out. He was being taken care of and that's all I could focus on. We spent three days and two nights in the hospital with Quin on IV antibiotics.

On day two, things were not looking better. In fact, the infection was spreading. My only saving grace as a mother was that Quin was in good spirits and didn't appear to be in pain. He handled everything much better than I did – never once complained or cried. (I did a little of both.)

On the morning of day three, things turned around – literally, overnight. The situation was under control and we were discharged with a 10-day supply of medication.

I am happy to report that he is currently running around at this moment, driving me crazy, interrupting me while I am trying to write this – and I couldn't be happier about that.

He actually asked me to write my column about his hospital visit. Of course, I had to oblige. He pretty much gets whatever he wants now (just kidding).

To help prevent cellulitis and other infections, be sure to wash your hands and any cut, bite or wound daily with soap and water. Apply an antibiotic cream or ointment to breaks in the skin and watch for signs of infection. And don't be afraid to be an overprotective worry-wart! That's called being a mom.

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## POTATO SALAD WITH PEPPERS AND ONIONS

Servings: 6

### Mustard Vinaigrette:

2 tablespoons mustard  
1 tablespoon water  
½ cup vinegar  
Juice of one lemon  
Fresh ground black pepper  
2 cups olive oil  
Salt, to taste

### Salad:

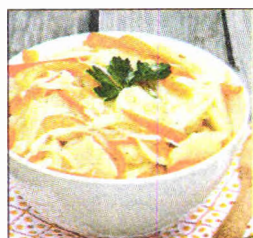
4 medium Idaho potatoes, peeled  
1 medium yellow or orange pepper  
1 medium onion  
¾ cup Mustard Vinaigrette  
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

For vinaigrette, combine all ingredients in bowl except oil and whisk until frothy. Whip mixture continuously as steady stream of oil is added. Whisk until all oil is incorporated. Season to taste.

For salad, boil potatoes in lightly salted water. Cut pepper into thin, 2-inch strips. Cut onion into thin slices. Slice warm boiled potatoes into salad bowl, scatter sliced peppers and onions over them and pour on about ½ cup vinaigrette.

Using hands, gently mix salad until each potato slice is coated with vinaigrette and onions and peppers are well-distributed.

Taste salad and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Let salad stand at least an hour. Before serving, taste salad again and add vinaigrette to taste.



Potato Salad with Peppers and Onions



Potato, Cucumber and Dill Salad

# A NEW TAKE ON A SIDE FAVORITE

Delicious potato salads for every gathering

Whenever friends and family gather to celebrate warm weather days, potato salad is probably the most popular side dish served. However, the traditional salad made with mayonnaise and eggs that we all know and love is being passed by for lighter versions that include more vegetables, different protein sources and healthier dressings.

### Simple sides

The best part is these salads are easy to make. Cut your Idaho potatoes into 1-inch cubes with the skins still on. Boil in water for about 8-15 minutes, then check for doneness by piercing a cube

with a fork or skewer. If it goes through with little resistance, drain the potatoes and return them to the pot. Add your favorite dressing and ingredients while the potatoes are still warm. Warm potatoes more easily absorb all the delicious dressing.

### Fix ahead dishes

These decadent dishes are best eaten the day after they're made. This gives the flavors a chance to intensify and come together. When you're ready to serve, keep your cold salad the perfect temperature by placing your serving dish in a larger bowl filled with ice.

For more recipes for salads and other potato dishes, visit [www.IdahoPotato.com](http://www.IdahoPotato.com).

— Courtesy of Family Features

## POTATO, CUCUMBER AND DILL SALAD

Servings: 4

3 large Idaho potatoes, unpeeled and thinly sliced  
1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard  
¼ cup canola or vegetable oil  
½ cup chopped fresh dill, or 1 tablespoon dried whole dill weed

½ teaspoon salt  
1 large cucumber, unpeeled and thinly sliced

Place potato slices in 9-inch square microwave-safe baking dish; cover with microwaveable plastic wrap and microwave at high 9-11 minutes or

until tender, stirring gently every three minutes. Combine vinegar, mustard, oil, dill and salt in small jar. Cover tightly and shake vigorously. Pour vinegar mixture over potatoes. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Gently mix in sliced cucumber before serving.

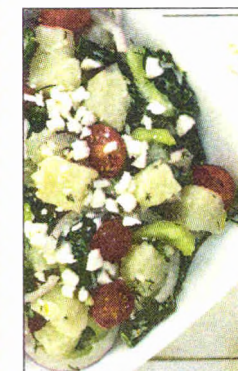
## GREEK POTATO SALAD

Servings: 8

4 medium Idaho potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch chunks  
8 ounces stem ends trimmed green beans, cut into 1-inch lengths  
¾ cup buttermilk  
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
½ teaspoon grated lemon zest  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 large cucumber, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded and thinly sliced  
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 medium red onion, halved and thinly sliced  
¼ cup snipped fresh dill  
4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook potatoes about 12 minutes, until crisp-tender. Add green beans and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain well.

Meanwhile, in large bowl, whisk together buttermilk, olive oil, lemon zest, lemon juice and salt. Add potatoes and green beans and toss gently to coat. Add cucumber, tomatoes, red onion and dill; tossing gently. Cool to room temperature. Sprinkle feta at serving time.



Greek Potato Salad



# MAKE IT BETTER WITH BACON

The rich smell and crisp, smoky flavor of fresh sizzling bacon is a temptation few diners can resist. Indeed, some 53 percent of Americans eat bacon at least once a week, according to a recent survey by Smithfield. This love for bacon is fueling a culinary craze for bacon-infused and -inspired foods – everything from the tame (sauces) to the outrageous (ice cream).

But perhaps this trend should come as no surprise. After all, a full 78 percent of Smithfield's survey respondents agreed that bacon makes everything better.

Whether you're pairing your morning eggs with strips of their most perfect protein sidekick, loading up a BLT with an extra layer of bacon-y crunch or following the lead of the nation's top chefs and experimenting with new flavor combinations, you're likely to achieve a crowd-pleaser.

Quirky products and recipes aside, for the average consumer, the simple versatility of bacon makes it a winning addition to most meals. Even a classic pork chop, one of the most popular cuts of fresh pork, takes on a new personality when paired with the distinctly savory flavor of bacon, as in this recipe for Bacon Pork Chops with BBQ Glaze.

For more inspired recipes featuring beloved bacon, visit [www.Smithfield.com](http://www.Smithfield.com) and [www.Facebook.com/CookingWithSmithfield](http://www.Facebook.com/CookingWithSmithfield).

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## BACON PORK CHOPS WITH BBQ GLAZE

Serves 4

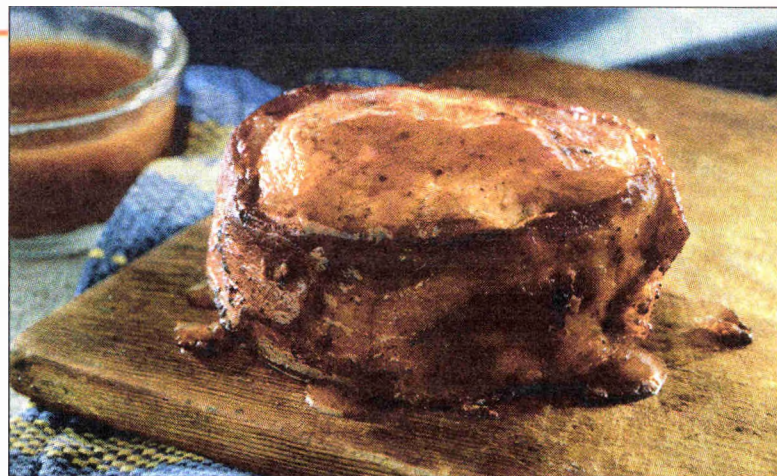
**4 6-7 ounce Smithfield Boneless Pork Loin Chops (1½-inch thick)**  
**1 teaspoon coarse salt**  
**4 slices Thick-Cut Smithfield Bacon**  
**4 tablespoons barbecue sauce**  
**½ cup lager beer**  
**1 teaspoon canola oil**  
**½ cup chicken broth, reduced-sodium**

Season pork with salt. Wrap bacon around edges of pork and secure with wooden toothpick.

Mix together barbecue sauce and beer.

Heat oil in oven-proof large skillet over medium-high heat. Stand chops with bacon-wrapped edges down in skillet, leaning against side of pan if needed. Using tongs, rotate chops along edges to lightly brown bacon (allow about 45 seconds to brown each section).

Place chops flat side down in skillet



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and cook until underside is lightly browned, about one minute. Turn chops over. Spread equal amount of barbecue sauce mixture over each chop, letting excess run into skillet. Place skillet with chops in oven and bake for 10 minutes. Transfer each chop to dinner plate and let stand.

Pour fat from skillet, leaving browned bits. Heat skillet over high heat until hot. Add broth and bring to a boil, scraping up browned bits with wooden spoon, and boil until reduced by half, about two minutes. Top each chop with spoonful of sauce and serve hot.

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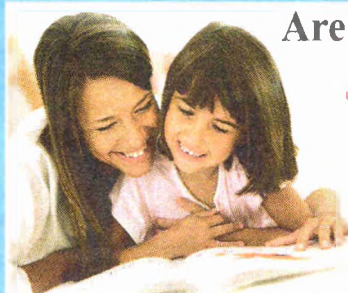
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# & TRAGIC the road

— By Robin D'Angelo, Contributing Writer

For Jill P., the first shaky step on the addiction began as a teen, when she was using substances. When she tried heroin for the first time at age 20, she knew immediately that she had hooked. “It really blew my hair back,” she says. “I remember thinking, ‘Where have you been? I’ve never woken up from my nod and said, ‘Let’s get that day on, I was an addict.’”

The high was euphoric – a feeling of peace and numbness she had never experienced before.

“I felt like everything was going to be OK, because whatever happens, if you have heroin, you feel that way,” she said.

“If I was sitting in a chair in my living room and the house was burning down around me, I would think that it was going to be OK. You think it’s a feeling of peace, but it’s really numbness.”

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, heroin is an opioid that is derived from morphine and acts as a depressant that affects the brain’s ability to perceive pain. Highly addictive, it can be injected, smoked or snorted and the effects are immediate. The drug produces a rush of euphoria, flushing of the skin and what is known as “the nod,” a semi-wakeful state that can last for several hours.

While the highs are intense and short-lived, the lows can be unthinkable. As the addiction took hold, Jill’s life began to crumble.

“I did five and a half years in prison. I lost my only child twice to the state of Michigan. I can’t even remember how many stints I did in the county jail,”

she said.

After years of treatment and counseling, she never cleaned up for months. She decided to try a low dose. Luck

“I had a chance that I was on hand to the end, it was only as I failed at it. I was less, jobless, childless. I went back into it.”

After a year, Jill was transferred to a nonprofit inpatient treatment program. The program now has facilities in several areas, including the South Side of Chicago.

“I became a nurse. I was in meetings, I was taking steps, doing things. I never went to a program before.”



# ADDICTION to redemption

to her addiction in various ways for the first time at her match. The president said. "I want to live my life? I want to be like her one.' From

recovery in 12 different ways failed – she was younger than nine months old. Finally, she had enough and it all with an overdose attempt failed also. She needed such a high tolerance to have enough drugs by herself," she said. "In that got me clean. Not angry at God that I was home, but I was home, friendless, plain less. It got me out." After a long medical detox, she moved to Personalized House in Plymouth, a facility with intensive patient rehabilitation led in 1990, PNLH is a women-only residential center in Dearborn

and doing whatever it takes to stay clean. Go to work, sponsor, seek the help you need," she said. "I'd like to conform to any program I really wanted Jill's pro-

gram, because I always thought I knew best. Obviously, I didn't."

Jill will celebrate 12 years of drug-free living July 7. She went back to school, received her degree in social work and now works as a peer recovery counselor at the treatment center she credits with saving her life.

## Specializing in hope

Although it serves both men and women, PNLH is designated by the state as a women's specialty service provider, offering separate women's detox and residential services, day treatment and intensive outpatient programming with free or low-cost recovery housing. Other services include case management for assistance with food, clothing, housing and transportation, as well as mental health services, free mammograms, dental exams/cleaning and eye exams.

Chief Executive Officer Joe Paliwoda said women with children under 18 are considered a priority for PNLH and clients are welcomed regardless of insurance or ability to pay.

"We have the mechanisms to help and our case managers can assist in applying for Medicaid or expanded Medicaid under the Healthy Michigan program," he said. "Don't let the funding or lack of insurance be a barrier. We can help remove that obstacle to treatment."

PNLH provides "the whole continuum of care," depending on a client's needs, he added.

"We have 24-hour staff-supervised living and treatment services for up to 28 days," he said. "If you are willing and able to go to the next level of care, our Plymouth location has group therapy for four to six hours a day, five days a week. Clients can live independently in our recovery housing while enrolled

in intensive outpatient therapy or in their own home."

Why have specialized women's services? Paliwoda said research has shown that women entering treatment centers such as PNLH have a far greater history of trauma than men and often suffer a higher percentage of post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Women are often able to share more freely in gender-specific treatment than in a mixed group," he said. "We do have mixed groups at our Plymouth location, but we offer and provide the women-only option in Dearborn Heights.

"One of the things we've done at LIGHT House is implement a Trauma Recovery Empowerment Model to educate women about their coping skills, how trauma has impacted their lives and their addiction and how addiction has impacted their experiences of trauma. When you treat both together, the trauma and the addiction, research indicates more successful outcomes."

The second important aspect of women's recovery is personalized care – dealing with the variety of issues clients are juggling when they enter treatment.

"Women who seek treatment are often dealing with child custody issues and are worried about who will run the household, how they will explain this to their children," Paliwoda said.

"Addiction is devastating. It takes over and the children of parents who are active in their addictions are impacted in a negative way, so we try to reduce those barriers to entering treatment. We provide additional free services for their primary health care and help with the kids if they need things

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**Paula Swain**

To potentially end up where you want to be, you need a financial plan. Ask yourself: What do you want? List your most important goals first. Decide how many years you have to meet each specific goal because, when you save or invest, you'll need to find an option that fits your time frame.

Sounds easy enough, but as most of my clients say, "I don't have a clue about investing and don't know where to begin. I have gotten this far on pure luck."

I explain that they have "gotten this far" because they did something. Doing something is better than doing nothing, even if you are afraid of choosing the wrong investment.

## Investing

Let's talk about investing. What are the

best saving and investment products for you? The answer depends on when you will need the money, your goals and whether you will be able to sleep at night if you purchase a risky investment (one where you could lose your principal).

Money that is needed in less than five years should be invested in cash and cash equivalents – savings deposits, certificates of deposit, treasury bills and money market deposit accounts.

These are the safest investments, but offer the lowest return. The chances of losing money on an investment in this asset category are generally extremely low.

Even though these products have low risk of losing your principal, they are subject to risks such as inflation, which means the return on these investments may not keep up with the cost of living and thus reduce your purchasing power.

If you are saving for college or retirement, you may want to consider riskier investment products. When you are investing for the long term, you have to consider the impact of inflation and taxes on your money.

To help you understand the impact of inflation, ask your parents or grandparents how much they paid for their first

house, car or a gallon of gas and compare that to today's costs. That's inflation.

The most common investments are stock and bonds, but there are other categories that include mutual funds, real estate, annuities, commodities, exchange trade funds and private equity.

## Stocks

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An investment in stocks is considered to be high-risk, with the potential for a higher return. Whenever there is a potential for a higher return, there is also a potential for loss.

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When you purchase a bond, you are lending out your money to a company or government. In return, they agree to give you interest on your money and eventu-

ally pay you back the amount you lent.

An investment in bonds is considered to be low-risk, with lower return. Even bonds have the potential for loss. For example: If you need to sell a bond before it matures, it may not be worth as much as you paid for it. If interest rates rise, the price of bonds falls; if interest declines, the price of bonds increases.

There is no guarantee that you'll make money from investing. But if you get the facts about saving and investing and follow through with an intelligent plan, you may be able to gain financial security over the years and enjoy the benefits of managing your money.

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Pam Gruber is all smiles after completing the 60-mile journey last August.

# KOMEN 3-DAY

## Local women share their reasons for caring, walking

By Jill Halpin, Contributing Writer

Northville's Pam Gruber is celebrating a milestone later this year. In October, it will 10 years that she has been cancer-free.

Gruber, the mother of two grown sons, was just 43 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation in an effort to eliminate the disease.

"It was tough. I lost my hair, but I didn't want my sons to be frightened," she said. "I really tried to treat it with humor. I told my husband and sons, 'If you don't leave your shoes on the floor, I'll try not to leave my hair on the table.'"

It is this positive and upbeat attitude that led Gruber, 53, to begin participating in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day walk, joining thousands across the area as they cover 60 miles in three days in an effort to raise funds for breast cancer research.

"When I turned 50, I wanted to do something big – and what is bigger than walking 60 miles?" she said.

Gruber began training and, eight months later, was ready for her first walk, joined by her young college-age neighbor. She hasn't looked back since.

Walking in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day is "so life-affirming. There is such a strong connec-

tion between all of these people who are so committed to eradicating breast cancer," she said.

Participants in the 3-Day pledge to raise at least \$2,300, money that is used to support Komen's Research and Grant Training program, as well as public health outreach programs for men and women facing breast cancer.

Walkers log 20 miles each day, gathering at the end of the day in a camp that features a dining tent, hot showers, evening entertainment and two-person sleeping tents.

This year's walk is scheduled

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# LOCAL SUPPORT, CHEERING STATIONS BOOST SPIRITS OF WALKERS

By Jill Halpin, Contributing Writer

Walking 60 miles over the course of three days is a daunting task, no matter how much you've trained for it.

Yet, ask anyone who has participated in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day® and you'll never hear tales of woe. Instead, words like "camaraderie" and "lifelong friendships" pepper the conversation, along with an undeniable spirit of hope and purpose.

"It's the spirit – the whole experience, it brings tears to your eyes," said Livonia resident Cathy Burns, a self-professed devotee of the event. Burns has participated in "numerous" 3-Day events both locally and in other states since 2006.

The support of cheering volunteers contributes greatly to making the event such a success, according to Burns.

"It helps so much. Walkers have a schedule to follow; we put in 20 miles a day," said Burns, 63. "Sometimes your feet hurt, your muscles ache, but then there is someone standing along the route who is clapping for you and encouraging you to take another step. It is amazing how much it helps."

Highlights of the route – which is not released to the public in order to ensure the walkers' safety – are the cheering stations set up along the way.

Both local communities and organizations get into the act, setting up tents to provide water, encouragement and a brief respite from walkers logging hard miles.

The city of Plymouth has received accolades from walkers across the country for its support of the 3-Day, said Tony Bruscato, director of Ply-

mouth's Downtown Development Authority.

That support includes balloon, ribbons and the Kellogg Park fountain – a city landmark – dyed pink in honor of the event.

"We always try to do it right in Plymouth," Bruscato said. "If they are going to go out there and walk 60 miles in three days, they need to know how much we appreciate what they are doing."

He noted Plymouth's cheering station has been mentioned by walkers from as far away as San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Bruscato said local residents also do a great job of volunteering their support.

"Neighborhoods along the route do a great job of supporting the walkers with signs and cheers," he said, "Some even spray the walkers down with water," in an effort to provide relief from the heat.

"It is a real experience here," he added.

Burns agrees: "Everyone always wants to get to Plymouth. The park downtown is filled with supporters and it is just so uplifting."

This year, a station will be set up in Northville, sponsored by Susan G. Komen's Detroit and Mid-Michigan affiliate, according to Katrina Studvent, co-chair of the Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure and manager at the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

This is the second year for the cheering station at the new location. In the past, it was set up in the city of Livonia, she said, adding that "the location depends on the walk route."

The Komen cheering tents are also set up to raise some excitement with



Cathy Burns of Livonia takes great pride in decorating her Livonia yard in support of the Susan G. Komen 3-Day.



walkers and encourage them to "keep going," Studvent said.

The station includes five tents and pink tulle, a bra art installation, a mobile Memorial Art project courtesy of Wayne State University ArtCorps-Detroit that displays messages for loved ones lost to breast cancer, as well as a "large pink ribbon, great for photo opportunities," she said.

In addition, the cheering station also includes sidewalk chalk drawings and messages of encouragement.

"We want to do everything we can to help encourage the walkers. It is just as meaningful for the volunteers. It is truly a team effort," Studvent said.

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to take place Aug. 15-17 in the Detroit area, with an opening ceremony that promises to be both touching and motivating, Gruber said. This year, Gruber will walk with neighbor Erin Blunden as part of "Pam's Bosom Buddies."

### Never alone

"You are never alone when you walk. You start out walking with a couple thousand strangers and end up as friends and family," she said.

Kelly Garbacik, also of Northville, has had friends and family affected by breast cancer and has "witnessed first-hand how these families' lives are forever changed."

She will participate in her second 3-Day walk this year as part of "Robin's Angels," along with her 16-year-old daughter, Megan Hare. Her friend Nicole Estes and Nicole's two daughters, Haley, 18 and Casey, 16, are also joining the team. The group will walk in honor of the Estes'

aunt, Robin Southard, who died in April.

"She was just a really wonderful person," Garbacik said.

Southard was initially diagnosed with breast cancer at age 43 and was in remission for 14 years before the cancer returned in August 2013. Southard's husband Larry has also been an active fundraiser and supporter, Garbacik said.

"He'll be there for the opening ceremonies," she said.

For Garbacik, raising awareness of the disease that has claimed so many lives is key.

"I have three daughters," she said. "I want to make sure my girls are aware of it and know how to take care of themselves and the importance of yearly mammograms and personal exams. More importantly, I want to be part of getting rid of this terrible disease."

Garbacik said that although the task of raising \$2,300 can be daunting, "it's a small challenge compared with those directly affected by this terrible disease."

"I look forward to the day when breast cancer will no longer be an issue for anyone," she added.



"Robin's Angels" walk in honor of Robin Southard, who died from breast cancer in April. Team member are (from left) Nicole Estes, Kelly Garbacik, Megan Hare, Casey Estes and Haley Estes.



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like immunizations, day care, referrals to pediatric services. We have family night, where children, spouses, parents and other family members can learn more about addiction, get counseling and engage in their treatment.”

Heroin and opioids are currently the most common sources of substance abuse for women at PNLH’s Dearborn Heights location, followed by alcohol.

“We have a physician, nurses and a therapist on staff in a healing environment, with medication assistance to help our clients detox comfortably. We want to make them as comfortable as possible,” Paliwoda said.

## Cut from same cloth

Jill P. said women addicts and alcoholics will always have “a very special place in my heart.”

“Women go through a whole different set of problems than men do,” she said. “Rape, molestation, domestic violence, single parenthood. It’s not to say men don’t experience any of that, but it’s not nearly as frequent.”

“I want to let women know that if I can do it, they can. We are all cut from the same cloth – they are me and I am them. They’ve all experienced treatment multiple times and many of them, like myself, were determined to find a way to keep using successfully. We did not want to deal with reality and we didn’t want to deal with ourselves. We were master escape artists – we loved escaping from reality by getting high or drinking. To think that you will never be able to get high again? Our brains couldn’t even comprehend that.”

As women addicts are often hesitant to leave their children and spouses to seek treatment, especially if they are single parents, it was Jill’s idea to begin family night at PNLH.

“Moms, dads, husbands, significant others, aunts, uncles, children over 18, friends that will be supportive, non-addicts... I want to educate them all,” she said. “A non-addict will never understand 100 percent about an addict until you have walked in our shoes. Family members look at us and say, ‘Oh God, you lost another job. They’re taking your kids. You’re destroying your life – why can’t you just stop?’ But it

doesn’t work like that. On the outside, it looks like a moral deficiency, but we’re not bad people trying to get good. We are sick people trying to get well.”

Even after 12 years clean, she acknowledges there is still a danger – and the desire to get high is never completely vanquished.

“I think we all love to get high,” she said. “I loved to get high, but the consequences became way too great. I like being clean and I have a healthy fear of using – not a paralyzing fear, but a healthy fear.”

Several years ago, she recalls, she was nearly triggered by watching a young woman who was diabetic inject herself with insulin. It was the same type of syringe Jill had once used for heroin.

“I watched her draw the syringe, draw up the insulin and flick it to get the air bubbles out ... and I felt like I wanted to run,” she said.

“I had to call people. I had to call my sponsors. That was the most I’ve ever been triggered in 12 years.”

## Epidemic

Deborah Gough, a chemical dependency supervisor and addiction counselor, has worked at Henry Ford Hospital’s Maplegrove Center since 1981. Without hesitation, she says the No. 1 substance among female clients ages 18-30 is opioids – namely heroin and Vicodin.

“Many of these young women start by using medication because they pulled a muscle or broke a bone or they get into their parents’ medicine cabinet,” she said. “They find that they like the high, but they can’t afford the pills ... and they can afford the heroin.”

“That leads to a variety of ways to get used by people who are unsavory. Individuals who will prostitute them, who will encourage them to break the law. They go into areas they never would’ve looked at before – we’re talking middle-class America, upper-middle class. Heroin is an equal opportunity employer, to say the least.”

Having rehab “take” on the first try is rare, she noted. It can take several tries before an addict recognizes that they can never use again.

“It’s frightening, because we’re losing more kids to accidental overdose than ever,” she said. They leave treatment and they don’t realize you can’t immediately go back to the same amount you were using before – and they die.”

Gough notes that one of the major



“Women who seek treatment are often dealing with child custody issues and are worried about who will run the household, how they will explain this to their children.”

## JOE PALIWODA,

chief executive officer of Personalized Nursing LIGHT House

issues treatment centers face is the inability to retain clients as in-patients long enough to deal with underlying issues of poor impulse control and mental health, due to cost and insurance coverage.

“Insurance companies believe they are responsible for medically detoxing, in the way they are responsible for taking care of a diabetic – getting them back on an even keel,” she said. “Then it is up to the diabetic or the addict to make sure they continue the care for themselves, “but when you have an illness involving the brain, you are dealing with something entirely different.”

“Sometimes you might only have five days to medically stabilize a person, to get them through the worst of the worst withdrawals before insurance ends. Then comes the poor impulse control, the urges to use, and the addict is off and running again. Did the treatment fail? The insurance? The patient? I believe the truth is somewhere in between.”

Along with detox and residential treatment, Maplegrove offers intensive outpatient treatment and therapy, adolescent services, peer mentoring, family education programs and support sessions and specialized women-only group therapy and recreation.

“The best way for families to fight addiction is by education,”

Gough said. “We offer family programs, skill-building sessions and our SHARE program, which has been going on for six years. Seventy percent of chemically dependent people will survive and get well, but what most people don’t realize is that it’s going to take several attempts before that happens. There’s a lot of hope out there.”

## Road to recovery

Paliwoda said the key to staying clean and sober is not only recognizing triggers and developing coping mechanisms, but making the effort to stay connected to a recovery environment – whether the treatment center, church or support group like Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

“Recovering addicts need to continue to educate themselves and pursue the passions that were previously hidden or dampened by the addiction,” he said. “Addiction can be a full-time job. When you stop using, you have to find something that you want to do in its place and that is the time to pursue your talents and passions.”

Jill P. said PNLH and its sponsors host free monthly events for anyone in recovery – luncheons with speakers, rock-climbing, putt-putt golf, dinners and more.

“Many people new to recovery don’t have the money to do these kinds of things on their own, so we provide them that opportunity to socialize and have fun,” she said. “We teach them how to have fun again, without being high or drunk. We have an alumni group that meets every week, so you have support even after you leave.”

Life after leaving the treatment center can be daunting, especially for those who have been years removed from the mainstream due to addiction.

“For me, it was frightening. I hadn’t held a job in a long time,” she said. “I could get a job because I was a good con, but I couldn’t hold it. I couldn’t show up on time every day. It was a whole new world for me.”

Jill’s first job in recovery was at Krispy Kreme, where she learned how to arrive on time, collect a paycheck, budget and pay her rent.

“The longer you stay clean, the more your dreams awaken,” she said. “It’s all new and unknown at first, but then you have an epiphany and realize what you really want in life ... and that is pretty exciting.”





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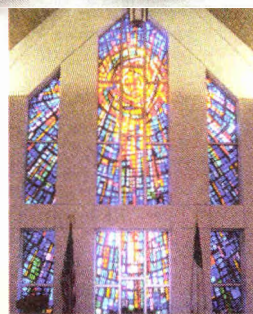
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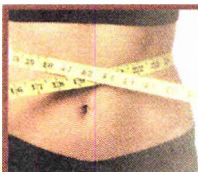
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