



### More space for readers' letters Sunday Editorial Page - A9

Without a word Hometownlife, C1

**COPS** grant puts

digital cameras

in W-W schools

BY DARRELL CLEM

STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland Community

Schools will have heightened

of new digital cameras in the district's 25 school buildings.

will be placed on buses and in

buildings, such as administra-

will have a number of cameras

at entranceways, hallways and

other areas of concern," Supt.

tion offices on Marquette.

security by installing hundreds

Security cameras, which provide high-resolution images, also

"Every building in the district



September 16, 2007

SUNDAY

75 cents

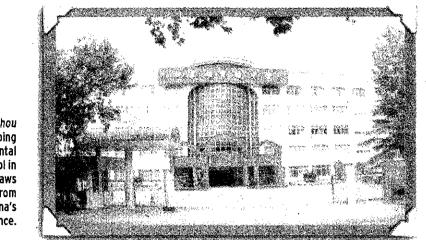
WINNERS OF STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

WESTLAND

Juserver

www.hometownlife.com

The Chanazhou Tian Jiabing Experimental **Middle School in** Changzhou draws students from throughout China's Jiangsu province.





### Educators find Chinese students are 'driven to succeed'

"Young people represent the future, the flower of a country and the hope of the world. As hard-working gardeners all of us are committed to the noblest mission in this world."

> Dr. Zhou Ji **Chinese Minister of Education**

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

or the first time ever, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools will offer



Wayne-Westland school board Trustee Fred Weaver poses for a snapshot in the Forbidden City in Beijing, China.

Greg Baracy said. In an era of increasing concerns about potential school violence, the new technology will be bought with grants from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of COPS, or Community-Oriented Policing Services.

COPS gave \$385,225 to the city of Westland and \$158,225 to the Wayne Police Department.

In Westland, Deputy Police Chief Alan Ramsden helped secure the funding with help from the school district, which will provide matching dollars.

"I couldn't be more happy that it came through," he said.

unprecedented level of security for public schools, in terms of solving crimes and finding out what's going on in the schools in a moment's notice. It's pretty amazing."

Baracy said the district's two high schools already have more than 100 security cameras, "but we're still going to put more in."

He credited city officials in Westland and Wayne for working with the district to enhance security in schools.

Said Westland Mayor William Wild: "It's our ultimate goal to make our schools as safe as possible, and I think this grant will go a long way toward achieving that goal."

Ramsden said that in Adams Middle School alone, 24 older security cameras will be switched over to digital technology, and 24 new cameras will be installed for a total of 48.

He also said that of the 11 elementary schools that are in the Westland portion of the district, a total of 143 cameras will be installed.

"This is state-of-the-art stuff." Ramsden said.

students a Chinese language course through the online Virtual University.

For the first time, Wayne Memorial High School will have an international partner - Changzhou Tianijabing Experimental Middle School in Jiangsau Province, China.

Both have come about as the result of a nine-day educational trade mission that included Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Greg Baracy and school board Trustee Frederick Weaver.

"It was an amazing experience," said Weaver, "I found there's a big difference in what they do and what we do." "There's an educational revolution taking place in China and the government, it's supporting a huge transition from the old to the new China," said Baracy. "Along with that goes the belief of getting a quality education and through quality education attaining a better life similar to the American way.'

Baracy and Weaver were recommended by former state Superintendent Tom Watkins, and selected for the educational

Please see CHINA, A3



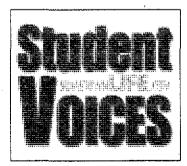
Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Greg Baracy and Yan Yulin, principal of the Chanozhou Tian **Jiabing Experimental** Middle School, sign a memorandum of understanding making the middle school and Wayne Memorial High School international partners.

# Teen journalists – Observer wants you

The Observer Newspapers is looking for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in producing local newspaper pages and online material for teens by teens.

This marks the second year of the Observer's Student Voices project in which area teens write about issues important to them. Last year nearly 100 students participated in the school-year program.

Teens report, write, edit and take photographs for the hometownLIFE.com print



and online sections which will appear periodically in Sunday editions throughout the school year.

Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to participate. In addition, students must commit to serving as a student journalist for the entire 2007-2008 school year and be prepared to attend a 90-minute orientation session from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, and planning meetings as determined by the student group.

The first pages and online stories are scheduled to appear in November.

"We want teens to take

ownership of the section in print and online," said Susan Rosiek, executive editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Teens will decide what to cover, what to write about - what's important to them. They'll be mentored by reporters, editors and photographers at the O&E."

To apply, go to www.hometownlife.com and click on the Student Voices logo for an application. Deadline to apply is Monday, Sept. 24.

"This is going to give us an

dclem@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2110

# **Historic baseball** comes to Westland

### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Forget for a moment how the Detroit Tigers are struggling to make the playoffs. Westland is stepping up to the plate with a truly historic baseball game.

A vintage baseball match using game rules from 1867 will pit the decorated Greenfield Village Lah-De-Dahs against a Westland team that will mockingly call itself the Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dahs.

Teams will take the field at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in Jaycee Park, at Wildwood and Hunter, to raise money for restoration efforts at the Westland Historic Village Park.

Admission will be free. Money will be raised from concessions, face-painting, raffles and other donations.

In all its historic glory, the Greenfield Village team may have an edge on game rules set forth 140 years ago in the Haney's Base Ball Book of Reference.

"They're very well-practiced," said Bethany Stawasz, 21, a Westland Historical Commission member. "But we're going to put up a good fight." Sorry, women. Only men will

take the field.

"They didn't have women playing back in 1867," Westland historian Jo Johnson said.

Pitchers will have to throw underhand, and costumed historians from Greenfield Village and the Westland Historical Commission will help interpret the game and its rules for the audience. Parkside Credit Union will sponsor the event.

Profanity and tobacco-chewing are out, according to the old rules, Stawasz said.

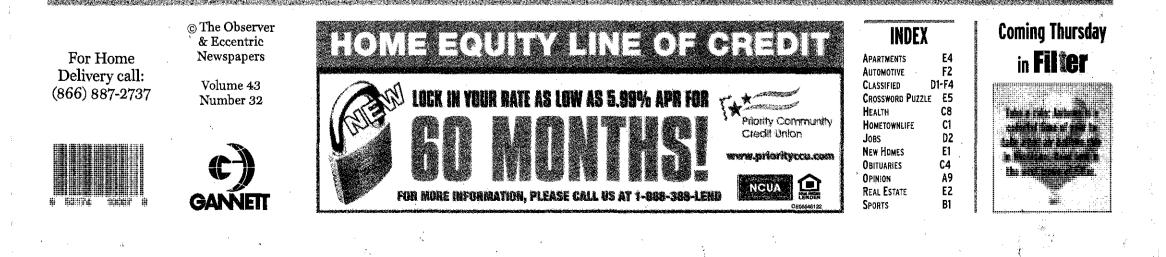
"That means no cussing and no spitting," she said.

Westland city officials and employees, including Parks and Recreation Director Robert Kosowski, already are signing on to play the Lah-De-Dahs.

'They're good," Kosowski said, "but we're going to try and beat them."

To be sure, the Lah-De-Dahs hold the title of champions of the 2007 World Tournament of Historic Baseball, Stawasz said. But who knows? Maybe Westland's Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dahs will make history by defeating those Greenfield Village showoffs. Right.

And maybe the Tigers will win the World Series.



### LOCAL NEWS

### **AROUND WESTLAND**

### Pasta dinners

The Wayne-Westland Corps of the Salvation Army is holding all-you-can-eat pasta dinners 5-8 p.m. Sundays, now through Oct. 28, at its facility at 2300 Venoy, between Palmer and Glenwood.

The meals includes pasta, bread and salad. There also will a bake sale. The suggested donation is \$8 for those 12 years and older and \$5 for children ages 4-11 and seniors 60 year and older. Proceeds will benefit the corps'

outreach programs. For more information, call (734) 722-3669. Junior Miss

The Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Program will hold an orientation at 6 p.m. this evening, at the Westland senior Frieudship Center on Marquette east of Newburgh.

Any high school senior-aged girl who has proof or residency in the cities of Wayne or Westland are eligible to participate. Girls interested in the program need to bring a parent to the orientation.

Contact Carol Baker at CBaker1117@comcast.net.

### Surplus food

All residents north of Michigan Avenue can pick up their commodifies 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, north of Michigan Avenue and south of Palmer.

The pickup for Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Monday of the month, at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt. Call the church at (734) 729-1737 for information. Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers can collect their food at high-rise. Contact the building manager for the day of distribution. Greenwood Villa residents must pick up their food items at Greenwood Villa.

The September distribution includes spaghetti pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter and grapefruit juice. The program is admin-

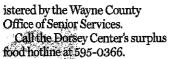
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### Plant exchange

The Westland Garden Club will host Harvest Thyme, a plant and seed exchange 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill.

In addition to the exchange, participants will have an opportunity to make potpourri, tour the museum, have their questions answered by master gardeners and have plants identified at the mystery plant table. Organic produce also will be for sale.

For more information, call Jo Johnson at (734) 522-3918 or Kim Peterson at (734) 591-6506.

### Poker tournament

The Westland Jaycees will be sponsoring a Texas Hold Em Tournament and Vegas Night on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, behind Westland City Hall.

Registration for the tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The Vegas Room will open shortly after the tournament begins.

The Vegas room games will include Black Jack, Let it Ride, Texas Hold 'Em and Seven-Card Poker. Food, pop and beer will be available for purchase. Participants must be 18 years old to play. Tournament payouts and top prize for the tournament will depend on number of players; \$10 from each registration will go towards first-place payout.

The tournament Cost is \$50 for those registered by Sept. 11. Late registrations will be accepted for an additional \$10. Pre-register for the event by sending your full name, address, date of birth and a check or money order, made payable to The Westland Jaycees, P.O. Box 85191 Westland, MI 48185. Online registration is now available at www.westlandjaycees.org

### The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps is holding an informational recruitment meeting 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in the Choir Room of Canton High School.

Parents and students can learn more about PFDC. All aspects of becoming a member will be covered at this meeting, as well as a performance by the 2007 Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps members range in age from 12 to 18 years and come from such communities as Livonia, Redford, Farmington Hills and Novi, as well as the Plymouth-Canton area. The corps performs approximately 40-50 times per season at parades and festivals throughout the Michigan, New England and Canada.

Recruiting efforts will be for open positions in fifes, drums and color guard. No previous musical experience is necessary. Instructional information is provided by PFDC instructors. Uniforms also are provided by PFDC.

For additional information or to contact the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, visit the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps Web site at www.pfdc.us/.

# **Corps holds recruitment meeting**



Color Guard Commanders Jenine Rowe (left) and Stephanie Cogo (right) lead the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps during 2007 performance at Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass.

# Ordinance would curb trucks parking on vacant parcels

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Responding to numerous complaints, Mayor William Wild has proposed a new ordinance adding penalties to drivers who park their semi-trucks and trailers ou vacant properties.

Residents have long complained about trucks being parked at such places as the old Best Buy and Sam's Club on Central City Parkway, and on the southeast corner of Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail.

eyesore — it's blight, and it is an invasion of the property owner's privacy," Wild said in a prepared statement. "This ordinance will offer immediate relief to residents' concerns, aud this ordinance, if adopted, will be enforced (by police) and will offer a solution to this ongoing problem."

It's already unlawful to park or store a commercial vehicle more than an hour in a residential or business district, Wild said. But the new measure would force violators to incur costs for towing

"This kind of parking is an and storage, in addition to tickets up to \$500, he said.

The ordinance is expected to be voted on Monday night by the Westland City Council. President Charles Pickering, a mayoral candidate challenging Wild in November, said he, too, has fielded complaints about semi-trucks and trailers.

"I certainly think there 🧳 should be an ordinance that will allow us to issue violations," he said. "It is a form of blight in our community, and the ordinance will allow us to dclem@hometownlife.com issue violations and address

them in a timely way.\* Pickering stressed that enforcement will be the key to making the ordinance work.

To that end, Wild said the new ordinance would require Westland police to impound semi-trucks or trailers that are left on vacant properties beyond the one-hour limit. He said some property owners already have offered to cooperate by discouraging illegal parking.

(734) 953-2110

# Seniors to be honored at community gathering Oct. 3

ment,

Mayor William Wild will host a community gathering at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Holliday Park Townhouses clubhouse, on

locales throughout the city. The public meeting will offer a town hall-style format and begin with an update from city directors regard-

press release. "This will allow residents the opportunity to learn more about the departments that work for them in an open, informal environ-

All residents are welcome.

The event also will include

for Leadership, and one to John and Helen Kozleski as 2007 Seniors of the Year for Service.

"We are very much looking forward to recognizing these

individuals who, due to their

outstanding volunteer efforts



and leadership, are most the giving of two awards - one for Pola O'Leary as deserving of these awards,' the 2007 Senior of the Year Wild said. Get on the ball. Read today's coverage! WESTLAND WHERE HOMETOWN STORIES UNFOLD <) GANNETT HOMETOWNLIFE.COM **HOW TO REACH US** Susan Rosiek Jeannie Parent **Executive Editor Retail Sales Manager** (734) 953-2100 (734) 953-2177 srosiek@hometownlife.com jparent@hometownlife.com Hugh Gallagher **Cathy White** Retail Advertising Rep. Managing Editor (734) 953-2149 (734) 953-2073 hgallagher@hometownlife.com cwhite@hometownlife.com Sue Mason Community Editor (734) 953-2112 smason@hometownlife.com .(734) 953-2104 Newsroom. Fax. .(734) 591-7279 Sports Nightline.. .(734) 953-2104 Circulation/Customer Service......1-866-88-PAPER (866-887-2737) **Classified Advertising....** .....1-800-579-SELL (7355) Display Advertising.. ..(734) 953-2153 To purchase page and photo reprints go to www.hometownlife.com/oereprints. For more information contact 1-866-88-PAPER. **Circulation Business Hours/Subscription Rates** Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to noon If you missed a delivery please call by 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Sunday. **Carrier Delivery** Mail Delivery Sunday/Thursday Sunday/Thursday One year (in county) \$83.95 One year ..... \$64.95 6 Month .... .\$34.95 6 Month \$41.95 .\$17.95 3 Month .. 3 Month \$20.95 For senior citizen rate, One year (out of county) \$108.95 please call 1-866-887-2737 \$54.45 6 Month 3 Month \$27.25 The Westland Observer - Publication NO, USPS 663-530 Published every Thursday and Sunday. Periodical postage is paid at Livonia, Michigan 48150 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

**LOCAL NEWS** 

trade mission by Dr. Yui Ming of Wayne State University and the Chinese Language Council International, or Hanban.

Thirty-eight Michigan educators from districts like Troy, Ann Arbor, the Grosse Pointes, Lansing and Rochester participated in the Chinese Bridge for American and Korean Schools that took place June 24-July 2. They visited several schools and spoke to students and educators in a carefully orchestrated visit that included brief stops at the Forbidden City and the Great Wall.

From the opening ceremonies at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing to their visits to schools in Beijing, Changzhou and Suzhou, "it was a grueling trip," Baracy said.

"Hanban arranged the itinerary, 7 a.m. to 10 at night was a typical day," he said.

The Michigan educators talked to their Chiuese counterparts about "teaching practices, curriculum, governance of the schools," and saw an educational process far different than the American system in which schools educate everyone who walks through the door.

### DIFFERENT SYSTEM

In China, all students are educated through the ninth grade and then test to attend high school, Baracy said. The "cream of the crop" is selected for the schools which are more like mini college campuses, housing students from around the province. Those students who don't make the cut for high school go on to vocational school or into the labor force. Once students complete high school, they test again to attend college. The goal is to attend the University of Beijing or such Ivy League colleges as Yale and Harvard. "What we got most from talking to students was their professed and inherent appreciation and value of getting a solid education," said Baracy. "It's difficult to express how passionate and compelling that notion was in these young adults.

"The goal of many Chinese students is to study in the United States one year and the Chinese government encourages that."



School board Trustee Frederich Weaver and Superintendent Greg Baracy join in a discussion with Michigan and Chinese educators as part of the an educational trade mission to China this summer.

### **CHINA'S COMMITMENT**

According to Dr. Zhou Ji, Chinese minister of education, the Chinese government is committed to foreign language education. Studying the English language is compulsory for K-16 students, and there are more than 200 million Chinese students are now learning English. He told Michigan educators that the study of foreign language has helped "open up" China and has increased exchanges with the rest of the world. It also has intensified China's understanding of the world's cultural diversity and led to promoting exchanges and cooperation with the United States in education.

He added that education is fashionable and honorable among Chinese youth. To do poorly dishonors the student and his or her family.

"It's not whether they're going to college, it's which college they're going to attend," Baracy said. "Are they going to get in the most prestigious college and/or one of the Ivy League schools in the United States.

"They're driven to succeed, I don't know any other way to say it."

"Students over there care about education, it's everything to them," added Weaver. "That's why we see so many Chinese in colleges here. Chinese colleges are full and have 100,000 waiting to get in."

Chinese educators were amazed that there is free public education in the United States. In China, once a student is accepted in high school, their parents contribute to their child's education along with the government.

### 'WE TAKE EVERYBODY'

"We have No Child Left Behind, we take everybody who walks in the door; that's not true in China," Weaver said. "Their students have a reputation of doing better in math and science and the reason they do is because they pick and chose who goes to high school."

One thing that came out of the trip was the partnership between Wayne Memorial and Changzhou Tian Jiabing Experimental Middle School. According to Baracy, who signed the letter of understanding while at the school, it allows teachers and students to interact with the Chiuese counterparts.

"It's the first time that one of our schools has had a sister school that lets students interact," he said. "It's becoming common in the workplace, and there's no question that we need to prepare our students for a global economy. People they work with will be from around the world."

Both men are glad to be back in the United States. While they learned and experienced a lot, they appreciate the freedoms afforded in the American educational system.

"I feel good about being back in the democracy of America where everybody has the opportunity to be successful without governmental influence," said Baracy. "Education isn't free there. Maybe that's the reason why they value it so much."

smason@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2112

# Students to share cultures online

#### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

For 17 days this summer, Autumn Askew was immersed in Chinese culture. As a People to People ambassador, she visited different Chinese cities and stayed with a Chinese family.

It was, she said, "the best experience." So it's no wonder the Wayne Memorial High School senior is serving as the student representative for an educational exchange program with students at Changzhou Tian Jiabing Experimental Middle School in China.

"I'm really excited about being a part of the program," Askew said. "It gives me a chance to lead the students iu learning tolerance and acceptance of other cultures. I can take some of what I learned and share it with others."

Assistant Principal Sandra Morante is working with teacher Woo Xuyu and Principal Yan Yulin in setting up the online exchange between students in the two schools as well as developing an exchange between teachers.

The educators have been exchanging emails for about three weeks.

"What we thought we'd do is have the students e-mail each other back and forth with cultural questions," Morante said. "I think they'll see a lot of similarities in terms of pop culture, but I'll think there'll be a lot of differences, especially with the types of government and education. I dou't think our youth can imagine having a 4.2 average and not advancing past eighth grade."

The exchange was the offshoot of an educational mission Supt. Greg Baracy and school board Trustee Frederick Weaver took to China in late June. Its g lum er learnin tronic share teache Seve

Autumn Askew

Its goal is to foster curriculum enrichment in language learning, expand use of electronic communication and share best practices among teachers.

A3

(W)

Seven Wayne High students are participating in the group, with Askew serving as the student representative. The first

thing she plans to tell other members of the group is the need to embrace other cultures.

"The main reason I went to China and the reason for foreign travel is to accept foreign cultures," she said. "The people in China are very friendly, they love our culture. Hong Kong reminded me of New York and the teenagers there want to be just like American teenagers."

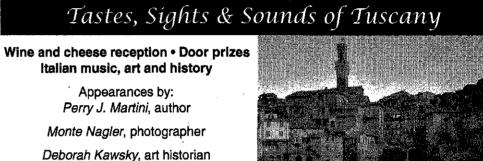
While the exchange is starting out with e-mails, Morante would like to see it evolve into exchange trips with a teacher and several students visiting China and a Chinese teacher and students coming to Michigan.

"Even though people travel abroad, Asia is still consider the Far East," she said. "This will give students a good perspective of the area."

For now, Morante is waiting to hear back from Xuyu. She has sent her Chinese counterpart her blueprint of what she would like the program to be.

"This is an opportunity for the students to learn first hand about communism and about only the brightest of the bright going on in school," she said. "It'll give them a good idea of the difference between communism and democracy."

smason@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2112



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# Garden City Hospital sponsors wellness programs

Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, offers a weekly schedule of health and wellness programs for residents. The lineup this week includes:

### Monday, Sept. 17

Childbirth Education (second of six classes) at 6 p.m. The six-week course prepares the expectant mother and coach for labor and delivery. Class runtime is 21/2 hours and there is a \$60 fee. Medicaid is accepted. A refresher course also is available. Call (734) 458-4330 for more information or to register.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 18

Diabetes Self-Management Education (first of four classes) at 9:30 a.m. This comprehensive series is planned to help people Live Well With Diabetes. Participants learn self-care skills of nutri-

tion, exercise, medication management, monitoring of blood sugar levels, foot and skin care, prevention of problems and psychosocial issues. The program is certified by the Michigan Department of Community Health to assure quality and compliance with State and National **Diabetes Education Standards. Physician** referral is required. There is a fee, but reimbursement is available by Medicare, Medicaid and most commercial insurance plans. Call (734) 458-3481 for more information or to register. Smoke Free, Your Choice at 3:30 p.m. (third of four classes).

The four week series will help the smoker identify the triggers and addictions associated with cigarettes/nicotine. The planning process then begins by setting a quit date and putting strategies in place that will help the smoker become

a non-smoker with the least amount of withdrawal. There is a \$45 fee. For more Information or to register, call (734)

458-4330. Yoga (second of four classes) at 4 p.m. Learn how to relax, stretch and breathe while creating balance, strength and flexbility for both the body and mind. This four-week session is \$32. Classes meet at Garden City Hospital's Cardiac Rehab, Call (734) 458-3242 for details and to register. Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club at 7:30 p.m. Support is offered to those who have had an aneurysm or stroke as well as to their family and friends. The club meets every third Tuesday of the month to listen to various presentations and to promote interaction between people who have something in common. This free group is held in Garden City Hospital's Rehabilitation Unit dining room. For more

LENNOX

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information, please call (734) 458-4392. Wednesday, Sept. 19 Free blood pressure testing for

senior citizens at 10:30 a.m. The staff of Garden City Hospital's Community Services offers blood pressure testing free of charge every other Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood just west of Merriman, Call (734) 458-4330 for more information.

CPAP and BIPAP Mask Fitting Clinic at 5 p.m. Attention, CPAP and BIPAP users: Did you know that most insurances cover new supplies every year? Have you been wanting to try a new style of mask, but don't know how to get one? Garden City Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center can help. Visit the Sleep Disorders Center in Room 329 at Garden City Hospital, 5-6 p.m. any Wednesday for a free mask

fitting clinic. No appointment is needed. Call (734) 458-3330 with any questions or for more information.

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CPR -Adult at 6 p.m. Approved by the American Red Cross, the class provides hands-on, training to adults. Participants are prepared to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies in victims aged 8 and above. The class is offered at Garden City Hospital's Health and Education Center at 6701 Harrison just north of Maplewood. There is a \$40 fee. Participants will receive certification upon successful completion. Call Community Education at (734) 458-4330 for more information.

Eating Disorders Support Group at 7 p.m. This support group is for those individuals with anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive and binge eating disorders.

Both males and females are invited to

INFORMATION CENTRAL

attend. This meeting is held in the Garden City Hospital Auditorium, Call (734) 458-4330 for more information. Thursday, Sept. 20

**Diabetes Self-Management Education** (first of four classes) at 6:30 p.m. This comprehensive series is planned to help people Live Well With Diabetes. Participants learn self-care skills of nutrition, exercise, medication management, monitoring of blood sugar levels, foot and skin care, prevention of problems and psychosocial issues. The program is certified by the Michigan Department of Community Health to assure quality and compliance with State and National Diabetes Education standards, Physician referral is required. There is a fee, but reimbursement is available by Medicare, Medicaid and most commercial insurance pians, Call (734) 458-3481.



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# Language learning: Rosetta Stone

Have you always wanted to learn a new language? If so, the William P. Faust Public Library has a product in which you may be interested. As seen on television, the Rosetta Stone is one of the most popular languagelearning products around and you can access it in the comfort of your own home by simply going to the library's

The library has recently subscribed to the online version of Rosetta Stone for five languages: English (for our English as a second language learners), French, German, Latin American

How does Rosetta Stone work? It uses a set of four images to correctly match with a spoken or written phrase matching words and images advances words become associated with familiar objects, actions and ideas. Words systematic progression.

Public Library of Westland

milus by selecting Rosetta Stone from the list of Research Databases in the Reference section of the homepage. You will need to select a user name and password to register for the program

Select "My Courses" to choose the language you would like to learn and you're on your way. The program does need Shockwave installed on your computer in order for the program to work properly. It will ask you if you want this free program to be installed.

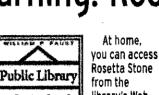
If you are interested in more traditional ways of learning a new language, the library has plenty of materials in various formats, including Playaways, for many different languages.

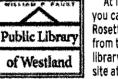
The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### 'Dining for Braille' benefits Seedlings

Join Seedlings Braille Books for Children of Livonia and Max & Erma's at Laurel Park Place for the fifth annual "Dining for Braille Books" event Monday-Thursday, Sept. 17-20. Money raised will help provide the gift of literacy to blind children. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Diners who eat at Max & Erma's Laurel Park location only and present a special flier will be

able to know that 20 percent of their lunch or dinner check total will be donated to Seedlings to help make more children's books in braille. Download a PDF flier at www.seedlings.org (click on





library's Web site at www.

ment, program planning, even westland.lib. decorating the teen department. AND there's pizzal Call (734) 326-6123 or stop at the Reference Desk for more details.

Adult Book Club: 7 p.m. Sept. 18. Join us as we discuss "The Song of the Lark" by Willa Cather. You can check out the reading guide on our

Web site. Please read the book before the meeting. All are welcome **Blood Pressure and Glucose** Tests: 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays.

**Highlighted Activities** 

17.

Teen Advisory Board: 7 p.m. Sept.

Help the library "be all it can be,"

join the Teen Advisory Board. The

board helps in collection develop-

The Westland Fire Department performs free blood pressure and glucose tests in the lobby of the library every Wednesday this month. It will take place Sept. 5, Sept. 12, Sept. 19 and Sept. 26.

Information Central is compiled by librarian/cataloger Susan Hanson. The William P. Faust Public Library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. For more information, call (734) 326-6123.

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Special Events) or contact Julie Connover at seedlink7@aol.com or at (734) 427-8552, Ext. 301, to request a flier. A flier must be brought to the restaurant.





### **ELBOW PAIN**

Arthritis is not the most common cause of elbow pain. The usual culprit is epicondylitis. This pain doesn't come from the joint but from the band of muscles that anchor to the side of the elbow joint.

On the inside of the elbow is a projection of bone that holds a group of muscles that help you bend our fingers. When injury irritates that muscle group, you experience pain in grasping a door handle or picking up an object from the floor. In addition you have pain in your elbow bringing food off a plate

If injury occurs to the outer area of your elbow, you face a different set of problems. The muscles originating from that side control activity of the back of the fingers. Injury to the elbow at this outside site make it difficult to grasp. That problem becomes serious for tennis players and led to calling the pain "tennis elbow"

Treatment for elbow pain occurring in a muscle is steroid injection at the source of the pain. The injection does not heal the injury but removes the irritation that surrounds the bruisad tendon, The body's naturel powers of repair resolve the injury. Thus, following an injection you are not free to return to full activity of elbow, but need to gradually return to unrestricted movement.

Other causes of elbow pain and loss of the joint to bend and extend are osteosrthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. In these instances, treating the underlying condition usually halts further deteriorstion of the elbow joint, Replacement elbows are available, but both the science and design are in an early phase of development

www.drjjweiss.yourmd.com



# AG Cox, Evans target child support offenders

Attorney General Mike Cox this week announced a new child support sweep in metro Detroit, named Operation: Back to School '07.

The sweep, which lasted three days, is a cooperative effort between Cox's Child Support Division and Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evan's Felony Friend of the Court Enforcement Unit.

The operation is targeting more than 100 metro Detroit area residents who are charged with felonies for not

paying substantial amounts of are grateful for the cooperachild support.

"We have named this **Operation: Back to School** '07 because this is the time of year when parents provide their children the necessities to go to school," Cox said. "New clothes, backpacks, and calculators are just some of the expenses that parents incur this time of year.

"Let this be a reminder that child support is necessary for every child all year long," the attorney general added. "We

tion of Sheriff Evans and his commitment to this important work."

The defendants charged in these cases have legal obligations to provide support for almost 150 children. Their combined arrearage is more than \$4 million.

"The impact on a child whose parent can't afford to provide them with basic necessities can't be measured," Evans said. "It takes a toll on their self-esteem,

which also affects their education. This stepped-up enforcement period expands on the daily efforts of the attorney general and my office to hold deadbeat parents accountable."

Cox's Child Support Division, the first statewide child support enforcement unit in the country, has collected more than \$45 million owed in back child support, directly benefiting more than 4,200 children.

In addition to benefiting

children, the Child Support Division also benefits the state. The attorney general's Child Support Division is on track to recover twice as much money for the State of Michigan in 2007 as the actual cost for the division.

Among those arrested by sheriff's deputies during Operation: Back to School '07 were:

Nicholas Kohalisky, 48, of Southfield, owed more than \$67,000 in back child support,

of Detroit, owed more than \$57,000 in back child sup-

(\*) A5

Kyle J. Perry, 34, of Detroit, owed more than \$50,000 in back child support. A criminal charge is merely an accusation and the defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty, Cox pointed out. To learn more about the Attorney General's Child Support Division, visit www.michigan. gov/ag

# Schoolcraft College launches pharmacy tech course

Schoolcraft College has launched a program that aims to quell the recent shortage of pharmacy technicians, while giving future pharmacists a taste of the health profession.

The course, which takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 18 and Saturdays starting Sept. 22, costs \$1,259 which includes fee, text books and ICPT Certification exam fee.

The course is noncredit, and Workforce Investment funds may be available.

The Pharmacy Technician course is a 72-hour course designed to teach students the fundamentals and particulars of being a pharmacy technician. The program is geared toward students interested in being a pharmacy technician, pre-pharmacy students, or those looking to strengthen their skills in the health care field.

The class introduces students to various pharmacy practice settings and covers drug classes and interactions,

### **COURSE ADDITION**

What: Pharmacy technician course

Where: Schoolcraft College Campus, Rooms MC 115 and MC 110 Cost: \$1,259 per person includes textbooks, lab materials and ICPT certification exam fee Dates: Sept. 18 to Dec. 11 or Sept.

22 to Dec. 15 Times: 6-9:10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Saturday

daily pharmacy operations and basic physiology. Upon completion of this course, students will be efficient in completing daily tasks performed in a pharmacy setting and be prepared for entry-level pharmacy positions.

Pharmacy technicians assist pharmacists, including filling, packaging and distributing medications, and maintaining patient records and inventory. The technicians start earning about \$10 to \$15 an hour but

certified technicians can earn 20 to 30 percent more. Chain retail pharmacies, hospitals, and home health care pharmacies typically employ them.

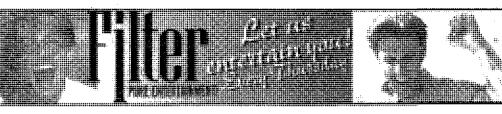
"This class is truly excellent," said Paula Ellis, a homemaker who completed the 72-hour course last fall. "You really feel prepared to take on a pharmacy technician's job by the time you finish it."

Ellis, a 45-year-old stayat-home mom, was one of 32 students graduating from MRxI Corporation and one of several to pass the National Certification Examination.

'There's no way that I could've passed that test without this training," she said. "It's very thorough."

The certificate has value to employers who prefer to hire those with preparation in the field, even though on-the-job training is always required.

For more information and to register, call Holly Klotz at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 1-5223.





Got Game? Yep, got scores, too.

Percy Ainsworth, 41, port; and

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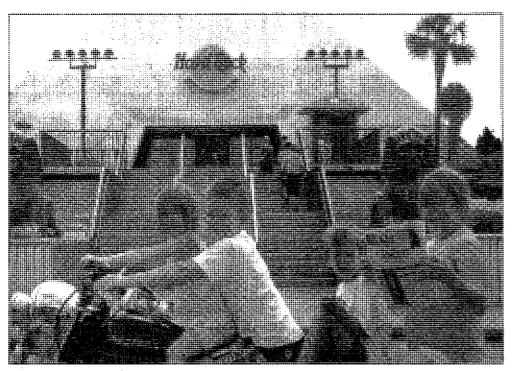


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The Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) shown are effective as of 9/17/07 and available at Chase locations in Eastern Michigan only. 1. CD offer requires a qualifying consumer or business checking account and a minimum deposit of \$10,000. Maximum deposit of \$2,000,000. Brokered deposits will not be accepted. Penalty for early withdrawal. 2. Savings offer requires a Chase Premier Platinum Savings account linked to an active Chase Premier Platinum Checking<sup>5M</sup> account and a minimum deposit of \$50,000 in money not currently held by Chase or its affiliates. An average balance of \$75,000 is required in the Chase Premier Platinum Checking account or a combination of this account and any qualifying linked accounts to waive the checking account monthly service fee. Rates do not apply to retirement accounts. The blended Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) on a Chase Premier Platinum Savings linked to an active Chase Premier Platinum Checking account are: 4.15% for balances \$50,000-\$99,999; 4.34% for balances \$100,000-\$249,999; and 4.40% for balances \$250,000-\$499,999. The APYs are: 2.25% for balances \$0-\$24,999; 2.75% for balances \$25,000-\$49,999; and 4.40% for balances of \$500,000 and above. Interest rates are variable and subject to change. Fees may reduce carnings. Not valid with any other promotional offer. One promotional rate oer customer. Other restrictions may apply. Savings reduce earnings. Not valid with any other promotional offer. One promotional rate per customer. Other restrictions may apply. Savings offer ends 9/28/07.

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### Wish You Were Here

Nina Lindsay (from left), 5, of Westland, Joey Gala, 7, of Garden City, Jake Gala, 5, also of Garden City and Helen Lindsay, 9, of Westland sit on a Harley Davidson motorcycle in front of the Hard Rock Cafe in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for their Wish You Were Here photograph, submitted by their grandmother, Helen McKay of Westland. If you go on vacation, be sure to take a picture with your Westland Observer and send it to Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Be sure to include your name and information about where your photograph was taken.





# Humane society reduces adoption costs for cats

The summer months represent the peak breeding time for cats, resulting in more cats, and especially kittens, still looking for loving homes. throughout the fall.

The Michigan Humane Society is embarking on a program to help more kittens and cats find good homes by reducing the adoption fee for kittens, under six months of age, from \$80 to \$30, beginning today (Sept. 16).

"As we enter the fall months, we are still overwhelmed with a number of kittens needing good homes, a direct result of unsterilized cats breeding throughout the summer months," said Mike Robbins, director of marketing and communications for the Michigan Humane Society. "Cats and kittens make wonderful companions for many lifestyles, and we are hopeful this initiative will help these wonderful feline companions find the loving homes they deserve."

In conjunction with lowering kitten adoption fees, the Michigan Humane Society will continue its 'Cat Independence Days' program, which was initiated in late June. The 'Cat Independence Days' program

waives the adoption fee for cats age six months and older, giving more cats the opportunity to find the loving homes they deserve.

Over the course of the 'Cat Independence Days' program, MHS has increased cat adoptions 80 percent and kitten adoptions 25 percent when compared to the same time frame in 2006.

Adoptions will still include the same great adoption package: sterilization surgery, ageappropriate vaccinations, a medical checkup, the Michigan Humane Society 10-day health plan and much more. At the time of adoption, a sterilization deposit of \$25 may be required.

MHS adoption fees help cover a portion of the costs MHS incurs while caring for an animal, including shelter and food, medical treatment, sterilization surgery and vaccinations.

Cat overpopulation continues to be a concern many animal care organizations throughout southeast Michigan face every spring and summer season, leading to more animals in need of homes throughout the fall months. Last year, almost 20,000 homeless cats and kit-

tens were sheltered and cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

"We can't emphasize the importance of education and sterilization for all of our companion animals as these are critical elements of long-term success. Even with the success of this program, we cannot adopt our way out of the overpopulation problem." Robbins said.

To help more kittens and cats find loving homes, people can visit the Three MHS three metro Detroit adoption centers, or go online to www. michiganhumane.org to "meet" their potential new furry family member. MHS adoption and veterinary centers are located in Detroit at 7401 Chrysler Dr., Rochester Hills at 3600 W. Auburn and Westland at 900 N. Newburgh. All three adoption centers are open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Monday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

People who can't open their home to a new family member, can support MHS by making a donation. Call (866) MHUMANE, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or visit the MHS Web site.

# Cruise to benefit scholarship fund

#### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

It will happen again. February will come to Michigan, and it will be cold. Bone-chillingly cold.

Sgt. Michael Muscat of the Westland Fire Department already has announced a way to escape winter and simultaneously help local firefighters raise money for student scholarships.

He has unveiled "The Cruise from the Heart," a five-day Caribbean getaway

booked through Garden City's Party Animal Travel, which will donate a portion of cruise revenues to the Westland Firefighters Charity Committee.

'We're raising money to provide scholarships for Wayne-Westland schoolkids," Muscat said.

The trip will cost \$689 for an interior room on the Carnival Cruise ship and \$739 for ocean-view lodging. The package also will include airfare.

Cruise-goers will leave

Detroit Metro Airport on Thursday, Feb. 21, and return the following Monday, Muscat said.

The ship will leave from and return to Miami with stops in Key West and Calica/ Playa del Carmen, plus what is billed as "a fun day at sea."

Muscat encouraged anyone who wants to go to call Party Animal Travel at (734) 525-9777. A \$50-per-person, nonrefundable deposit will be required by Oct. 1.

dclem@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2110

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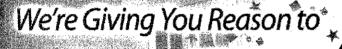
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### COUNTY NEWS

## Web site has good info, but don't rely on it for buy, sell decisions

What is your opinion of www.fundalarm.com which is an independent Weh site devoted to mutual funds?

FundAlarm.com has some interesting information; however, I am not a fan of this Web site when it comes to evaluating funds to buy or sell. The FundAlarm methodology is based solely on past performance. Although past performance is important, it is not the only criterion that should be considered when it comes to buying or selling a fund.

One of the biggest problems with FundAlarm.com is the benchmarks used to compare performance are not appropriate. FundAlarm relies solely on the Morningstar classification of a fund. Unfortunately, Morningstar sometimes does not properly classify a fund.

For example, Morningstar does not have a classification

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for what are

Money Matters Rick Bloom Noney Matters Noney Matters Noney Matters Nonetimes these funds will be heavily invested in

large companies, other times they will be invested in small companies. Because Morningstar does not have a classification for these types of funds, they are put into the mid-cap blend area. Therefore, if you were to solely look at go-anywhere funds and compare them to mid-cap blend funds, it would not give you the proper comparison.

The underlying problem with FundAlarm.com is how they compare and evaluate fund performances. If you use the wrong benchmark or an inappropriate peer group, it makes the information somewhat useless.

It is essential when you compare the performance of your fund vs. the benchmark or its peer group that you compare apples to apples.

When I do my research, I evaluate an investment using a variety of criteria and sources.

While FundAlarm.com is an interesting Web site, I would not rely on it when it comes to evaluating whether to buy or sell a fund.

How safe is it to start up a new account with a previously unknown hank online? They have some attractive money market accounts, but I'm not sure of safety. I am a Ford employee with an account at Ford Interest Advantage. The money is not insured but the interest rates are good. I have a sizeable account. I'm bothered by Ford's current troubles. Would it be wise to move the

money until things even out? If the online bank is FDIC insured, then the money is as safe as it would be if it's at any local bank.

The rates that many online banks offer are very attractive. They are able to offer these attractive rates for a number of different reasons. The first is the cost of doing business is less expensive than traditional banks. After all, they don't have to worry about the cost of maintaining a variety of branches. Many online banks, in order to attract business, have to be more competitive when it comes to rates of return on such things as money market accounts and checking accounts. They use

these attractive rates almost as loss leaders because they want your banking business.

As to Ford Interest Advantage, you are correct. This money is not insured and if something did happen to Ford, your money is at risk. Based upon the fact you are justifiably nervous, I have no problem recommending you look elsewhere.

If you want to keep the money liquid, using money market accounts makes sense. In that regard, you can use an online bank. If the account is over \$100,000 (\$250,000 in the case of a retirement account) use two separate online banks. The FDIC insurance is limited to \$100,000 for nonretirement accounts and \$250,000 for retirement accounts.

If you do not need to keep this money liquid but want to keep it safe, shop around for CDs and consider an equityindexed annuity.

(\*) **A**7

The advantage the equityindexed annuity allows your money to grow tax-deferred. Annuities are also guaranteed up to \$100,000. If you are looking for a fixed or equity indexed annuity, buy one on a no-load basis.

There is no question that the Ford Interest Advantage is paying a favorable rate of return. However, investors must recognize that the rate of return is high because of the risk involved.

**Rick Bloom** is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400 AM.





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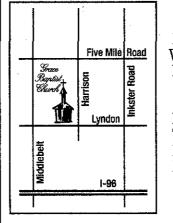
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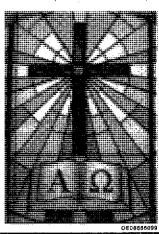
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- Back pain?
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Heartland is celebrating National Rehab Week every Wednesday in September.

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You could be approved today. Call 1-800-800-LOAN (open 7 days a week), visit us online at chase.com, or stop by your local Chase branch.

Subject to credit and property approval. Program terms and conditions are subject to change at any time without notice. Not all products are available in all states or for all loan amounts. Other restrictions and limitations apply. Property insurance is required; collateral in special flood hazards areas requires flood insurance. The Best Rate Line of Credit features variable rates which, as of 9/7/07, range from 7.74% to 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for line amounts of \$50,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000. Stated rate ranges requires all 80% or 10.05% APR for lines amounts of \$150,000 up to \$149,999 and from 7.24% to 9.54% APR for line amounts of \$150,000 to \$500,000, for lines with a CLT Above 80%, and for fines secured by real property. Jease outside of CT, il, MI or NJ. 100% will be added to rate for rental properties. Offer cannot be used to refinance Chase home loan debt. Lifetime APR will not exceed 21%. The product raquines an Origination Fee of \$399, which may be financed. If you close your line of credit within 35 months of the date upon which it is opened, you will be approduce to approduce to the lesser of T% of the line amount, or \$400. Purchase money lines are e

required to pay an early account closure fee, equal to the lesser of 1% of the line amount, or \$400. Purchase money tines are excluded from this ofter. Adventiseo rates ar valid only for new Chase home equity customers who open a new, or have an existing. Chase checking account. <sup>2</sup> No Annual Fee offer requires a new or existing Chase checking account, and is good only on new home equity lines applied for between 9/17/07 and 11/2/07. A borrowe who does not qualify for this offer is responsible for a \$50 annual fee after the first year.

ER Deposit products provided by JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. Member FDIC.

# Alcohol a threat to teens, panelists say

#### BY REBECCA JONES STAFF WRITER

Parents, do you know what's in your teenager's energy drink? It might not just be caffeine, guarana and herbal ingredients said to "give you wings."

Some malt beverages disguised as energy drinks contain up to 8 percent alcohol - more than beer.

"If you see one of those in your kid's back seat, you might not think anything of it," said Ken Dail, coordinator of the Michigan Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking, who calls the can design a "predatory marketing" technique.

He brought three 16-ounce cans - two caffeinated alcoholic beverages (sold as Sparks and Tilt) and one energy drink (SoBe No Fear), all purchased from a gas station - to a panel discussion on underage drinking Tuesday in Redford.

The 17th Judicial District Court and Commission on Children's Issues presented "Clergy, the Court and the Community: Preventing Underage and Binge Drinking."



The two cans on either end of this photo are alcoholic malt beverages and the containers are designed to look like the energy drink can in the middle, according to Ken Dail, coordinator of the Michigan Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking.

"It's a problem that we at the courts see all too often." said Judge Charlotte Wirth, who recently adjudicated a case involving a boy with a 0.28 per-

cent blood alcohol level. Panelists included emergency room doctors, a mother whose son died from alcohol poisoning on his 21st birthday, an assistant

Wayne County prosecutor and the director of a substance abuse treatment provider.

Teenager's still-developing brains and their tendency to

**Gingrich tours innovative hospital** 

drink heavily when they do gain access to alcohol are a recipe for disaster, panelists said.

Car accidents, broken hands from fist fights and rape can be the outcome, said Jodi Galdes, an

ER doctor at St. Mary's Hospital. Surveys show that 90 percent of high school seniors have used alcohol; 14 percent of eighth-

graders admitted binge drinking. "A lot of kids are depressed.

They're stressed out," said Galdes, who is a Thurston High School graduate. "They're self-medicating."

Teens can usually keep this hidden from their parents for six months to two years, a panelist said. Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said alcohol, often overlooked because it is a legal drug, "drives people to the front steps of the court house." Assistant prosecutor C. Meghan Mathews said 85 percent of the cases she sees deal with alcohol or substance abuse.

Underage drinking has declined in the past 15 years, studies show.

"We are doing an OK job" combating the problem of underage drinking, Dail said.

The same kind of changes in policy and community norms that made tobacco smoking taboo are happening with underage drinking, Dail said.

www.hometownlife.com

The surgeon general recently put out a call to action. Federal money is available for prevention efforts. Drug courts and the like are helping troubled teens get help.

Locally, public service announcements made at Thurston's video production camp will air on the school district and local cable channels.

District Judge Karen Khalil said the 65 or so in attendance represented people who are "caring, concerned and capable" of taking the message back to churches, businesses and schools.

Before the talk, the group commemorated the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which killed some 2,800 people.

To put that in perspective, Dail said, "we're going to lose that many kids this year to underage drinking."

"Terrorism is not the threat that's going to kill them," he said. (Alcohol) is the biggest threat that they face."

# Anderson sponsors town hall meeting

With a new school year beginning and college tuitions reaching an all-time high, State Sen. Glenn S. Anderson is hosting a town hall meeting to discuss planning for college and how to manage the burden of cost increases in the future.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago. east of Middlebelt, in Livonia.

Officials from the Department of Treasury will present information on the Michigan Education Trust (MET), the state's pre-purchase tuition program, and answer questions regarding the Michigan Education Savings Plan (MESP), a 401K style college savings program. The reserve a seat for the

town hall meeting, call (866) 262-7306.



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, PS Orangeco, Inc. and/or Shurgard TRS, Inc. will conduct sale(s) at Public Storage (formerly Shurgard) located at 24920 Trowbridge St., Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 277-7940 on 9/24/07 at 9:30 am. Sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. For sale and storage units in which rent and fees are past due.

### **BY SARA CALLENDER** STAFF WRITER

Newt Gingrich and Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield have something in common.

"It's about bringing health care into the 21st century," said Gingrich, former U.S. Speaker of the House. "It's about implementing cutting-edge technology to provide better health care at a lower cost."

Construction is currently under way at the state-of-theart \$350 million. 300-bed hospital at Maple and Drake roads. Prototype rooms including patients rooms, operating room, labor and delivery, special care nursery and emergency room treatment cubicles were built at a warehouse in Commerce Township.

And Gingrich, founder of The Center for Health Transformation, recently toured the prototype during a brief stop-over in the area.

### The hospital is slated to open in spring 2009.

Patient rooms feature warm colors, curved walls, decorative wall sconces, shelves for cards and flowers, hardwood floors and stained glass windows above the doors. The rooms also feature attached alcoves and nurses' stations between the units.

Officials — who used a feng shui expert to design the rooms - envision the hospital as a destination for not only health, but wellness, with everything from spa services to cooking classes and wooded walking trails. Fens shui is the ancient Chinese practice of placement and arrangement of space to achieve harmony with the environment. All inpatient rooms, which will overlook wetlands and woodlands on the hospital's 160-acre campus, are private and will have space for an overnight guest.

"The rooms constantly

LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFE PHOTOGRAPHER

Newt Gingrich gave a brief press conference following his tour of the Henry Ford Hospital Prototype Center in Commerce Township Wednesday.

evolved," Gerard van Grinsven has said. Van Grinsven is the president and chief operating officer of the hospital. "Health care professionals, patients and residents visited and evaluated the rooms before they were complete. We asked them, physicians and researchers.

'What is it we can do to take health care to another level?"

Key programs at the hospital include cardiovascular medicine, neurosciences, cancer care and orthopedics. The facility will be staffed by 800

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

OE08554810 - 2X4.5"

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, **PS Orangeco, Inc. and/or** Shurgard TRS, Inc. will conduct sale(s) at Public Storage (formerly Shurgard) located at 9300 Pelhem Road, Taylor, MI 48180 (313) 292-9730 on 9/25/07 at 10:30 am. Sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. For sale and storage units in which rent and fees are past due.

Personal property described below in the matter of: 3032- Sarah Howard- sofa, boxes, kids toys 9029- Benjamin Williams- couch, loveseat, bags 5069- Carl Hicks- washer, dryer, boxes 5079- John Reardon- love seat, mattress, television 9056- India Hunter- couch 3032- Sarah Howard- boxes, couch, bags 4032- Frank Makdesion- TV, computer, mattress 5010- Matthew Smith- DVD's, video games, bed 6067- Joe Balavitch- dresser, microwave, stove 6123- Jean Koltuniak- fan, boxes, beach chair 9029- Benjamin Williams- couch, fish tank, loveseat 9059- Mark Bloom- boxes 9100- Aimee Shields- bags, box, TV 3013- Jennifer Stoneberg - TV, microwave, Washer 3020 - Help U Flip 1- Totes, Tools, Boxes 3064- DeQuan Thomas - Mattress, Bags, TV 3097- Thomas Lippford -- Bike, Sofa, TV 4008 - Nicole Spisz - Boxes, Bags, Toys 4014 - Samuel Cuffie - Bags, Washer, Stove 5033 - Barbara Faremouth - Bag, Totes, Boxes 5108 - Janet Davis - Boxes, Totes, Chair 6025 – Phyllis Lange – Boxes, Bags, Fan 6046 - Vince Stellini - Dresser, Toys, Boxes 6049 -- Robert Hammond -- Tools, Totes, Mattress 6071 - Paul Emerson - Boxes 6077 - Peggy Sue Swain - Mattress, Washer, Sofa 6080 - Christine Newsome - Bikes, Lawnmower, Boxes 6191 - Janice Moffat - Tools, Toys, Bags 7049 – Elise Vann – Bags, Boxes, Table 7072 – Deborah Shields – Boxes 7086 -- Pamala Tucker -- Totes, Bag, Scooter 7107 -- Kevin Cotton -- Vacuum, Boxes, Chair 7119 - Lisa Thompson - Boxes, Vacuum, Sofa 9013 - Wilma Runions - Totes, Boxes, Bedframe 9046 - Cassie Harms - Bags Publish: September 9 and 16, 2007 DE08554817 - 2X8

## Women's center holds 'Take Back Night' rally

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Women's Resource Center will host "Take Back the Night," an international rally and march for awareness of violence against women, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, on the University Center stage. The event, which is free and open to the public, is cosponsored by the Women's

Resource Center, First Step: Western and Downriver Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence and UM-D's Women and Gender Studies Department along with Women in Learning and Leadership program, and YWCA of Western Wayne County. Coffee and pastries will

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Personal property described below in the matter of: B072- Michael Kowalski- 15 totes, boxes, tools B118- Robert Smith- dryer, entertainment center, 2 end tables B310- Melissa Henry- fan, bags, suitcases B322- Jon Rhodes- microwave, bag, chairs B331- Robert Lewis- vacuum, totes, old LP records C039- Ali Yassine- boxes, mattress set, coffee table D014- Rhonda Jackson- refrigerator, washer, couch B068- Perry T. Christy- desk, boxes, filing cabinet B198- Rick Landrum- chair, dresser, microwave B226- Adt Security Services. Curity Services- misc. boxes B298- Monique Smith- sofa, totes, boxes B327- Francisco J. Reyes- bags, suitcase, tools C030- Melissa Blevins- couch, TV, toolbox D025- John Jackson- boxes, couch, sofa D042- Linder Magwood- boxes, bags, mattress F012- Martha Staley- dresser, microwave, mattress F033- Phylandria Johnson- mattress, box spring, bags F040- Barry Tucker- bags, kitchen chairs F044- Natalie Garcia- dryer, fan, exercise bike F018- Bradley Moscarello- dresser, boxes, stereo F002- George Donavan Jr- tools, air compressor, jack E030- Laurie Minni – washer, dryer, TV E007- Kristy Smith- TV, dresser, table D044- Cortny Smith- boxes D042- Linder Magwood- boxes D037- Charmaine Land- washer, sofa, bed D025- John Johnson- bikes D016- Racheal Cabral- washer, dryer, stove D007- Sharon Mitchell- boxes C034- Nasir Khan- table, tubs, C014- Lynne Ray- dresser, washer, boxes C013- Ted Konesky- boxes, TV, exercise equipment B406- Cheryl Chase- totes, boxes, bags B379- Anthony Johnson- nite stands B362- Joanne Holmes- boxes B286- Robin Addison- TV, boxes, bags B224- Ronald Hill- misc boxes B149- John Mason- bags and boxes B117- Engrid Gudger- washer, dryer, box B085- Daniel Loesch- mattress, bags, TV B056-Antoinette Stallworth-boxes B048- Keyanna Wafford- boxes B002- Joseph Minni- sofa, dresser, boxes Publish: September 9 and 16, 2007

be provided by Starbucks at Michigan Avenue and Oakman in Dearborn.

'Take Back the Night" will include a rally and march through the campus to symbolically reclaim the streets. The event will conclude with survivors of domestic and sexual violence telling their stories, often sharing the experiences in public for the first time.

"Take Back the Night' at UM-Dearborn serves to high-

light the important work that is done throughout the community to empower survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault as well as a reminder of the work yet to be done to stop violence against women," said Shareia Carter of the Women's Resource Center.

For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 583-6445 or by e-mail at WomensResourceCenter@ umd.umich.edu.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, PS Orangeco, Inc. and/or Shurgard TRS, Inc. will conduct sale(s) at Public Storage located at 20080 Allen Rd. Trenton, Mi 48034 (248)263-3880 9/25/2007 at 9:30 am. Sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. For sale and storage units in which rent and fees are past

Personal property described below in the matter of:

654 - Raymond C. Dennis- refridgerator, toolbox, golfc	lubs
600 - Alicia Jackson- mattress, microwave, totes	
1134 - Gerald Ouellette- bed, mattress, couch	
101 - Mathew Jordan Relter- camero	
617 - Nicole Rhodes- bags, boxes	
1004 - Jessica Vernille- mattress, couch, totes	
158 - Rachael Wesley- bed, mattress, chair	
1116 - Jennifer Wheeler- mattress, chair, couch	
1007 - Ladawna Harden-boxes, totes, bags	
1013 - David Vassallo- boxes, toys, dresser	(
1022 - Faye Guerra- boxes, boxes	
1029 - Brian Keith Jones II- boxes, toys, bags	
104- Hilliary Mesler- tools, box, bag	X
1121 - Joeseph Swiney- refrigerator, dresser, mattress	
1126 - Willie F. Hodge Jr sofa, dresser, bed	
125 - Mark Deason- bike, boxes, dresser	
126 - Stephanie Gestrich - snowblower, box, bag	,
135 - Nyla Bagwell- boxes	
162 - Anthony E. Barton- tools	
213 - Rolando J Garcia- bike, boxes, bags	
226 - Scott Hayes- bike, washer, floorlamp	
233 - Debra Hitts- boxes	
238 - Kimberly Sidar- boxes	
405- Christine Lockhart- boxes, bags, totes	
512 - Janet Pielak- bike, boxes, speakers	
518 - Annmarie Swift- sofa, dresser, boxes	,
940 - Jeffrey Woodward- boxes	4
947 - Susan Dalimonte- tv, vacuum, cabinet	
600 - Alicia Jackson- microwave and totes	
617 - Nicole Rhodes- bags and boxes	
621 - Steve Molnar- boxes, clothes, chair	
654 - Raymond C Dennis- lawn equipment, golf clubs	
657 - Kymane R Clark- totes, boxes, bags	
715 - Barbara J. Sleeman- sofa, dresser, loveseat	
719 - Ladawna Hardin- bags, boxes, totes	
721 - Nicole Keno - bags, boxes, totes	,
835 - David Moore- bags, boxes, bike	
Publish: September 9 & 16, 2007	OE08554607

(WReGc) Page A9

Sunday, September 16, 2007 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

### www.hometownlife.com

### **OUR VIEWS Sunday letters** add new forum

Residents have always wielded an important voice in the affairs of their community, and they frequently take advantage of the Observer's "Letters to the Editor" section to use that voice.

With the debut of the Observer's Sunday editorial page, which started last week, readers now have twice as many opportunities to shape local opinions as before.

In a recent survey and in focus groups conducted in our communities, readers told us time and again they like the editorial positions we take in our Thursday editions, but they'd like to see even more.

That's why we've added a Sunday opinion page. Each Sunday, we'll deliver our opinion on the issues facing the community, and we invite you to either agree or take us to task.

If we're wrong (in your opinion), tell us. If we're right, tell us that, too. If we're not hitting issues you care about, hit them for us.

That's why the letters section is so important. It gives you an open forum to not only get your opinion out there, but to help shape the issues of the day in your community.

There are a few rules (naturally). Try to keep the letters at 400 words or less. Keep them clean and on point. and stay away from personal attacks. Not sure what constitutes a personal attack? Here's an example: "Sen. Joe Blow's position on that issue makes absolutely no sense and shows how out of touch he is" is fine. "Sen. Joe Blow is the biggest windbag ever elected" is a personal attack.

Any issue is up for grabs. Don't like what your government is doing? Write us. Don't like something we wrote? Write us. Love the service at your favorite local restaurant? Write us.

Good or bad, happy or sad, glad or mad - we want to hear from you. A letter to the editor can be a powerful weapon.

Use it wisely.

### Stop funding the war

We must end all funding for U.S. operations in Iraq except to get out! It is time to end the fraud on the American people called the war on terror in Iraq.

Why anyone is fooled into thinking General Petraeus has a legitimate report on how things are going in Iraq is beyond my comprehension. This is the same man who vouched for the lie that we had found the WMD biological labs back in 2003!

The current report from the GAO indicate only three of the 18 benchmarks set by Congress were met. The situation in Iraq continues to deteriorate, and we need Congress to find its backbone and do what the American public needs them to do. That is, to cut all funding that continues the occupation of Iraq.

We in Michigan's 11th District have a congressman who has supported the occupation every step of the way. He has voted against all legislation to set benchmarks, troop withdrawal and redeployment, and has supported troop increases. This, in spite of the letters and phone calls from his constituents to do exactly the opposite.

In August he even voted to extend the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act for six months. This FISA law allows for warrantless wire tapping of American citizens. Mr. McCotter stated in the Observer Aug. 23 edition: "No constitutional right is absolute." Our right to privacy is not a concern for him?

Next year is a congressional and presidential election year. We need to keep this in mind as we track the voting record of our congressional representative in the 11th District. For now, we need to voice our opposition to the continued funding for all operations in Iraq

Patricia Linna

Westland

### What about serving customers?

Companies trying to sustain themselves in today's economy are placing more emphasis on customer satisfaction, community service, and environmental friendliness. One industry that delivered well in those areas for years, but in more recent years has been

### LETTERS

heading in the opposite direction is the newspaper home delivery service. For many years newspapers were

delivered by ambitious children/teens (community service) on route bikes or on foot with route bags (environmentally friendly). The paper was delivered within arms reach of the front door or within a designated holder, time of delivery was fairly consistent, and the newspaper company would occasionally call customers to check on service (customer satisfaction times three).

Today, newspapers are being delivered by adults (sorry ambitious children/teens). The delivery method is by whirling from driveway to driveway in automobiles (greenhouse gas emitters) to drop a newspaper in a plastic bag (biodegradable plastic?) at the bottom of the driveway (considerate for delivery drivers, but what about the subscribers?). The paper arrives inconsistently (adults have busier lives) and it is often not worth the effort tracking down someone to complain (customer satisfaction diminishes further).

Certainly, these changes in delivery method and level of service are an integral part of a newspaper company's business plan that accounts for current times and future forecasts. Did newspaper companies learn something counter intuitive regarding customer satisfaction, community service, and environmental friendliness from their past business practices?

> **Jerry Plasentin** Livonia

### Elder care needs to grow

As the Governor and Legislator deliberate on the 2008 budget, the issues of cuts, revenue enhancements or both are being hotly debated. One issue that needs to be thoroughly evaluated is the issue of long-term care and elder care.

The issue of long-term care and elder care in the near future is one that politicians and the general public, tend to avoid at all costs. Politicians do not want to think about the cost to care for the burgeoning elderly population and the public do not want to deal with their own mortality.

The train is coming down the track and we must deal with the reality that the 85-plus population will increase 40 percent in the next seven years and the baby boomers will swell the 65-plus population 26 percent by 2015. These numbers indicate that new tracks need to be laid in preparation for the train which will demand more services for the care of the elderly.

When the general public thinks of long-term care most think of nursing homes. What they don't realize is that most nursing homes have evolved to become places for short term rehabilitation. Most long term residents found in nursing homes (skilled nursing and rehabilitation centers) tend to be dementia and cognitively impaired. The shorter stays and the increase in the 65-plus population have resulted in an increase in alternatives for nursing homes.

The growth in non-nursing home settings is due in part to the displacement of traditional nursing home residents by the rehabilitation clients but also the desire of the growing elderly population wanting to stay at home as long as possible or live in a less medically intense environment (nursing homes) such as assisted living facilities.

Historically nursing homes have received the lion's share of the state and federal elder care budget. Now with more services and options available some advocates for the home and community based service model have suggested a rebalancing of state and federal budgets by reducing funds to nursing homes and allocating more dollars to home and community based services and assisted living facilities. The idea that more funds are needed to pay for these alternatives to nursing home care is correct, but the idea of rebalancing is flawed simply because of the huge growth in the 65-plus population. There will be a great demand and increased funding needed for all levels of elder care services in the future elder care continuum

> Suzanne Roper, NHA, administrator Livonia Woods Nursing and Rehabilitation

### **Destructive web of lies**

I loudly applaud all the young men and women of America, regardless of their races, who are boycotting the military services in their stand against President Bush's war in Iraq. Everything about the Iraq war is wrong!

President Bush outright lied to the American people and the world in

order to take our military forces out of Afghanistan, where they were doing some good, chasing down Bin Laden, who is the rebel leader who actually led the 9/11 attacks against America, in order to "take out" Saddam Hussein, who had tried to assassinate his father, the elder President Bush.

In order to do this, he got former CIA Director George Tenet to lie to former Secretary of State Colin Powell, convincing Powell that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, in Iraq awaiting a chance to use them against America. Bush had Powell pass on the lie in an address to the world at a United Nations meeting, which convinced the U.S. Congress to vote for the war.

The whole thing is based on Bush's lying. That lie mushroomed into more lies to cover up for Bush's original lie. George Bush is a walking disaster to the entire world!

Tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children have been slaughtered for no reason, other than lies. American lies! Is it any wonder the world hates America? We've got to get out of there, now!

### Kenneth Kemp Farmington Hills

### Stop for the school bus

Attention, drivers: Go retest your driver license. When you see a school bus, it means precaution, slow down, or STOP. It could be your kid on that bus.

Going down Avondale, you take a risk every day -- school bus or not -- cars opening up their doors, toys, balls being thrown out to the street.

School buses mean to me this: Caution, stop, kid. You just don't know! When you don't know, STOP. It only takes a minute to be safe then to be SOLLY

If you are in a hurry, then you should of gotten up 10 minutes earlier, but who fault is that? Yours, plan your life better next time.

Life means hurry up and wait. Next time you see a school bus, hurry up and wait for that school bus. A school bus = an ambulance = a caution! Remember that next time, please.

Bottom line is if you don't want to wait for a school bus then you have no right to drive!

Mari Squire Westland



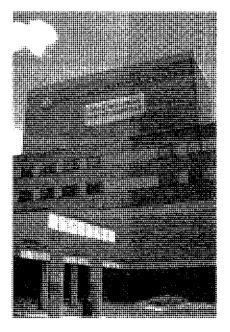
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### St. Mary Mercy Hospital named one of the nation's 100 TOP HOSPITALS®

St. Mary Mercy is already known as a great hospital. But, we are on a never-ending mission to become even greater.

It's not going unnoticed. Solucient recently evaluated hospitals from around the country and named St. Mary Mercy one of its TOP 100.

Not surprising when you consider our recent advancements:



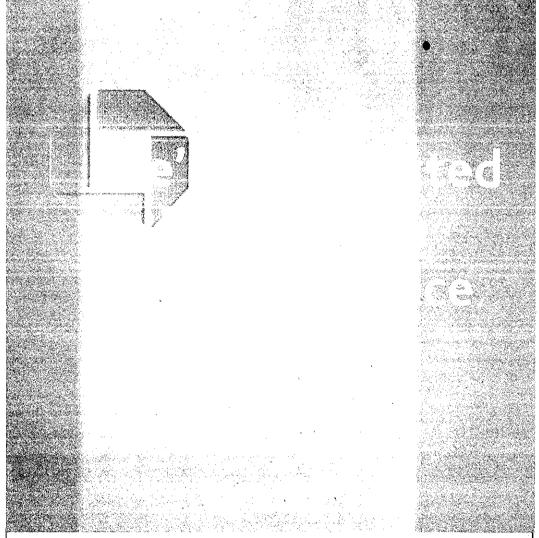
- Our new <u>Cancer Center</u> integrates multi-disciplinary cancer care under one roof.
- Our orthopedic program at our Center for Joint Replacement offers a coordinated approach that puts you on the "Road to Recovery" quicker.
- Our new Heart & Vascular Center uses the latest technology for cardiovascular care and interventional radiology.
- Our *Emergency Center* promise ensures you will see a physician in 25 minutes or less.
- Our Michigan Bariatric Institute has a proven track record of weight loss leading to healthier lifestyles.

When you do the math, it all adds up to one great hospital proving to be even greater. Find more at www.stmarymercy.org.



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### LOCAL NEWS

Jeanette Gary-Lloyd of Detroit talks with a representative from Coca-Cola about her resumé during a career fair Thursday at the University of Phoenix in Livonia.

# Area job fair brings hundreds of workers to dozen employers

#### **BY REBECCA JONES** STAFF WRITER

Lisa Selewski used to help people find jobs. On Thursday in Livonia, she was looking for one herself.

Selewski was let go last week from a staffing firm that provides workers for automotive and industrial companies.

As those jobs dried up, demand for Selewski's position did too.

The 24-year-old Baker College student donned a sharp suit and traveled from her home in Roseville to check out the prospects at a job fair at the University of Phoenix Livonia Learning Center.

Nearly 500 job seekers filed through. A dozen companies

had job openings, including, business-to-business sales roles with Aflac, entry-level management at Kroger and a range of jobs with Coca-Cola.

Kroger bought 20 Farmer Jack stores this summer after that grocer went out of business.

"We have to find store managers to meet the needs of our company," said Chad Jordan. Kroger's Michigan recruiter. The company is looking for those with an associates or bachelors degree and management experience, retail or otherwise.

Jessica Fehnel, 28, of Belleville doesn't know whether she'll go back to school for skilled trades training or land another job after taking a buy-



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shawn Reynolds of Southfield talks to Donna Kutylowski, vice president of Ski-Squared Consulting, during a career fair held Thursday at the University of Phoenix in Livonia.

out from Ford Motor Co. in January.

Retiree Peggy Richardson, 65, of Novi has been looking for a job in the health care field off and on for about one year and remains hopeful.

Kevin Bono, 20, of Taylor said he has filled out 40 applications in the past five months. "You can't find jobs anywhere," he said.

Bono and friend Brad Kollar, 19, stopped at the Costco booth, where job-seekers were told about temporary help needed this holiday season and then directed to fill out an online questionnaire.

Howard Ambinder, who works in marketing at Costco's Eight Mile and Haggerty store, suggests they then bring their resumes directly to the store where they want to work. Jobs start at \$11 an hour.

It was the first job fair the University of Phoenix hosted at its Livonia campus. Another is tentatively planned for December, said director of enrollment Jimmy Veliu. "We'll have these consistently for the students and the community."

It serves the school's purposes as well. Veliu said 30 to 40 of yesterday's job seekers enrolled at the school. The University of Phoenix is also looking to hire 95 enrollment counselors. Employees get free tuition.

**KNOW THE SCORE** 

check out the numbers in

today sSPORTSsection

rrjones@hometownlife.com (734) 953-2054

Nearly 500 job seekers filed through. A dozen companies had job openings, including, business-to-business sales roles with Aflac, entry-level management at Kroger and a range of jobs with Coca-Cola. Kroger bought 20 Farmer Jack stores this summer after that grocer went out of business.





# **Michigan Eye Doctor Helps Legally Blind**





**Dr. Sheldon Smith** helps thoses with macular degeneration and other eye conditions keep reading and driving.

By Elena Lombardi For most of us, activities like reading, knitting, driving or playing cards seem like simple tasks, but for those who don't see well, these tasks can be difficult or even impossible. People with visual limitations from conditions like glaucoma, diabetes, cataracts or macular degeneration are said to have low vision.

However for many of these people, Michigan **Optometrist Dr. Sheldon** Smith has the answers they have been seeking.

"People don't know that there are experienced doctors who can help them with specialized low vision care," says Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith, a Low Vision Specialist, helps people who have lost vision from these types of eye diseases. A Fellow of the International Academy of

Low Vision Specialists, Dr. Smith is one of a select group of doctors serving the visually impaired.

"Many people are told by their doctor that nothing more can be done for their eye condition, but there are ways to improve vision' says Dr. Smith. "We fit specially designed devices to help patients meet their personal visual goals.'

Many patients seeking to help themselves wind up using weak, clumsy hand-held magnifiers. Conversely Dr. Smith prescribes hands-free devices that are easier to use. "We use the same telescopic devices surgeons use during operations,' says Dr. Smith. "That's how powerful and convenient they are. "Mostly telescopic

glasses focus on distance objects like TV, passing neighbors or scenery" the doctor said, "but they can be set up for closer tasks as well.

"They can even help with driving" the doctor explained. Michigan is one of 46 states that allow bioptic telescopic glasses for driving.

Mr. Charles Willim age 81 of Taylor MI came to get his driver license restored after macular degeneration reduced his vision to 20/70. Dr. Smith fit him with special driving telescopes that improved his vision to 20/ 40. A few weeks later Charles passed his road test and is now a licensed driver again. "Those telescopic glasses are pretty darn good" he said.

Buddy Standafer age 70 of Westland had diabetic eye problems. He came to reinstate his driver license and read better. His regular vision was 20/200 but with special driving telescopes he saw 20/50. **Prismatic reading glasses** got him reading newsprint. Two months later his license was restored. "Now I see the traffic lights much better. I am happy to be on the road again. I tell a lot of people about Dr. Smith" Buddy said.

Special prismatic reading glasses and microscopes are another way to help make reading a little easier. There are as many low vision devices Paid Advertisement



Buddy Standafer wearing driving telescopes

as there are various activities. Dr. Smith also counsels his patients on using sun filters and nutritional supplements to safeguard the vision from getting worse.

Special glasses and telescopes range in price from \$600 to \$2,500. "Every patient is unique, with different amounts of vision and individual goals," says Dr. Smith. "My objective is to help each patient do what matters most to them. Whatever the goal, I try to match it with a device to meet that need. People really improve their quality of life and independence."

If you or someone you know is struggling to do the things they love because of severe vision problems, call Dr. Smith to find out how low vision care can help. There is help available. You just need to know where to find it. You can reach Dr. Smith and Suburban Low Vision of Michigan at 1-877-677-2020. Dr. Smith has offices in Livonia, Warren, Shelby Township and the Lansing area.

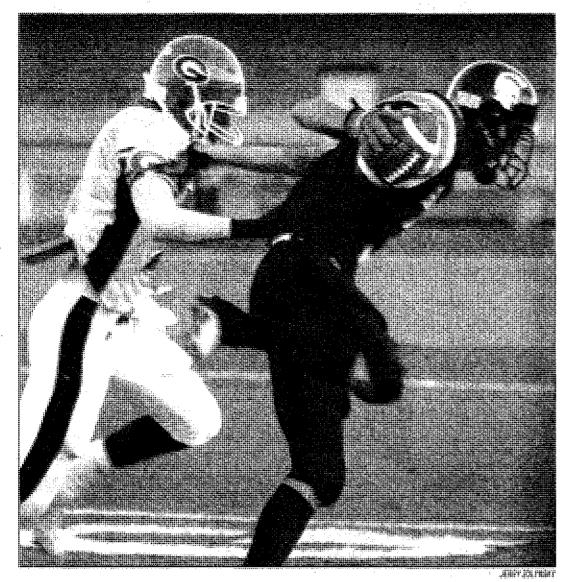
Visit Suburban Low Vision of Michigan at suburbaneyecare.com or find out more about the International Academy of Low Vision Specialists at ialvs.com. OE0855

Warriors overcome stingy Clarenceville, B5



Brad Emons, editor . (734) 953-2123 . bemons@hometownlife.com

Stevenson keeps Rockets in check, 45-15



Glenn's Keshawn Martin tries to tackle Stevenson wide receiver Myles White before he goes into the end zone for a touchdown in Friday's Lakes Division game.

### Spartans go to 4-0 by mixing run, pass

### BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Just how efficient was Livonia Stevenson's high-powered offense Friday night?

The undefeated Spartans rolled up 448 total yards and didn't punt until late in the fourth quarter when the game was already well decided.

Actually it was pretty much decided in the opening half as Stevenson sprinted to a 31-7 lead and cruised home for a 45-15 triumph over Westland John Glenn in a WLAA-Lakes Division matchup.

Kudos also go out to the Stevenson defense, which limited Glenn's speedy tandem of quarterback Keshawn Martin (86 total yards) and tailback C.J. Woodford (42 yards rushing on 12 carries). The Rockets had only a 165 total yards.

Meanwhile, in four games, Stevenson is averaging 45.5 points per game.

"The first half we mixed it up really well and made some key plays," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "And then we were able to control the ball and keep them off the field the second half.

"(Defensive coordinator) Conrad (Newman's) plan was to try and bracket him (Martin) and get as many people as possible to the ball. But the problem is that he (Martin) is not the only threat. You mix Woodford in there and he's hard to tackle. You can't simulate that in practice. But the kids understood the game plan and we did not break down catastrophically."

Glenn's only lead of the night ironically came on the first play of *scrimmage*.

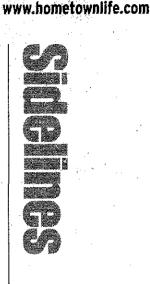
Martin, playing in the secondary, jumped a Stevenson pass route and intercepted Mitchell White's pass, returning it 42 yards for a touchdown with the game only 17 seconds old.

But that didn't deter White, who finished the night completing 8-of-11 passes for 193 yards and three TDs. The 6-foot-1, 170-pound senior was 5-of-6 for 111 yards in the first quarter and 3-of-4 for 82 yards in the second period.

The Spartans evened the count quickly on Wade Stahl's 7-yard TD run with 7:27 left in the first period which capped a nine-play, 72-yard drive.

White then connected with twin brother Myles on a 42-yard TD pass later in the quarter. The two teamed up again for a 45yard scoring pass with 10:03 left in the first half to make it 21-7.

Please see STEVENSON, B2



Sunday, September 16, 2007

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

### LJAL hoop signup

The Livonia Junior Athletic League will stage additional basketball registration for 2007-08 season from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road.

Registration is for the following levels: freshman (grades 3-4), junior varsity (grades 5-6), varsity (grades 7-8), senior varsity (grades 9-11).

For more information, e-mail Basketball@ljal. com.

### Coaches wanted

■ Livonia Clarenceville High School has a coaching opening for a varsity assistant wrestling coach.

Interested applicants can call athletic director Kevin Murphy at (248) 919-0217; or send a resume, cover letter and references to: Kevin Murphy, Clarenceville H.S., 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

You can also contact him via e-mail at KMurphy@clarenceville.k12.mi.us. Resumes will be accepted through Nov. 1.

Livonia Ladywood

### BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Jess Shough encountered plenty of smiling faces as he sat on his Gator ride taking place cards from his string of happy runners.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Glenn boys regain bragging rights

Gardner, sixth (18:051); junior Austin Anderson, seventh (19:22); and junior Eric Mlynar, eighth (19:24).

"It was a breakthrough for our number three, four and five runners – they all had PRs (personal records)," Shough said. "They ran as a pack and they've improved. Our top two (McCahill and Boes) also had PRs as well." learning how to run and pace." Anderson, meanwhile, is getting in shape for basketball where he was a part-time starter last year as a sophomore.

"Austin came out late last year and never got into shape," Shook said. "He's been battling Osgood-Schlatter disease (knee pain). He's training for basketball as well as helping us out."

berth.

Off to a 4-0 football start,

its best since the 1978 season,

Livonia Churchill can start

Chargers rip

error-prone

Rocks, 48-0

The Chargers made it look easy Friday night in their home opener, squashing winless Salem in a WLAA-Lakes Division matchup, 48-0. Grant Morgan's 13-yard

### **PREP FOOTBALL**

touchdown pass to Ryan Whittum – his only completion of the night – started the avalanche of points for the Chargers with 2:35 left in the first quarter. The six-play, 43yard scoring drive was set up by Daran Carey's fumble recovery.

Carey then scored on an 11yard TD run later in the quarter and Whittum's extra point made it 14-0.

Churchill added three more scores in the second period.

Tight end Billy Mayer recovered teammate Keshaun Robinson's fumble in the end zone with 10:08 remaining until halftime after Kevin Tabone set up the score when he returned a Rocks' fumble to the Salem 6.

With 5:44 left until intermission, Salem botched a punt deep in its own end and Churchill's Brian Ziemba

Please see CHARGERS, B2

The longtime Westland John Glenn coach received a great deal of satisfaction Thursday afternoon as his host Rockets regained their Wayne-Westland Schools boys cross country title from rival Wayne Memorial in a double-dual meet which also included Northville.

Glenn snapped a two-year drought by outscoring both the Zebras (26-42) and the Mustangs (17-48).

Wayne's Jacob Schofield was the individual winner, covering the Glenn campus 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes, 50 seconds.

But Glenn placed five in the top eight led by newcomer Dan McCahill, a junior who clocked an 18:04.

Other Glenn finishers included junior Tim Boes, third (18:18); senior Mike Shough convinced McCahill, a twomiler on the track team and wrestler, to give cross country a try.

So far, McCahill has been a quick study, taking individual honors in a dual meet with North Farmington and earning Glenn's only medal in the Dearborn Invitational in his first two varsity meets.

"I told them that if he wanted to improve his track time, he'd have to run cross country," Shough said. "It also helps his endurance for wrestling. He was our top two-miler and right now he doesn't know what he's doing. He's still

### Glenn girls split

In Thursday's girls double-dual, junior Megan Nikula and senior Stacey Richardson finished one-two, but the Rockets settled for a split, beating Wayne (19-42), but losing to Northville (28-31).

Nikula's time was 21:38, while Richardson was only three seconds behind in 21:41.

"Those two push each other in practice," Glenn coach Alan McGowan said. "Megan was our number four runner last

Please see GLENN, B3



is seeking a girls varsity competitive cheer and girl JV competitive cheer coach for the 2007 winter sports season.

Those interested should fax a resume to Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2386.

### WYAA volleyball

Registration for the Westland Youth Athletic Association girls volleyball program for age groups 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays through Sept. 19 at the Lange Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, Westland.

The fee is \$125 (due at registration). Each registrant will receive 25 raffle tickets at \$5 each that can be sold and earn money, or fill out the tickets for yourself. The grand prize is a 2008 Pontiac G6 donated by Red Holman Pontiac. For more information,

call Mark Rodriguez at (734) 276-1979; or visit www.wyaa.org.



### LOCAL SPORTS

Livonia Franklin football still has a pulse.

The Patriots, winless in their first three starts, needed some CPR Friday night, earning their first victory of the season with a heart-stopping 21-18 win at Wayne Memorial.

Lanky wide receiver Israel Woolfork, a 6-foot-4 senior, pulled in a jump-ball pass in the end zone over a Wayne defender from senior quarterback Jesse Carpenter with only 11 seconds remaining to give the Patriots (1-3, 1-1) the WLAA-Western Division triumph. The touchdown play covered 36 yards.

The game-winning TD came as a result of a nine-play, 35yard drive where Carpenter completed 5-of-9 passes.

Wayne (2-2, 1-1) seemingly had the game in hand when Antwain Calloway took a bubble-screen pass from D.J. Freeman and raced into the

### **PREP FOOTBALL**

end zone from 44 yards out with only 1:35 remaining to push the Zebras on top, 18-12.

We finally played with some heart and overcame some adversity that we haven't been able to overcome before," said Franklin coach Chris Kelbert, whose team won despite five turnovers (two interceptions and three fumbles lost).

Wayne got off to a roaring start, scoring on its first two possessions - D.J. Freeman on a 4-yard run followed by Anthony Baskin's 40-yard TD

Carpenter, who was 14-of-25 for 225 yards, then tossed the first of his three TD passes, a 19-yarder to Mark McRobb in the second quarter. He later hit Brian Humenay on a 17-yard scoring strike just before the half to push the Patriots ahead,

14-12 (following Carpenter's two extra points). The score remained that way

until the final quarter. We played good team

defense," Kelbert said. "Our defense played very well after we gave up 12 points in the first quarter. We shut them down until the fourth quarter. We also got a key interception in the end zone from Israel (Woolfork) to stop a (Wayne) drive before they scored."

Franklin, despite five turnovers, had 373 yards in total offense to Wayne's 291.

Woolfork had four catches for 114 yards, while Humenay added five catches for 92 yards.

yards on 13 carries, while D.J. Freeman led Wayne with 110 was 6-of-15 from 119 vards and one interception. Calloway added three catches for 88 vards.



Stevenson defensive back Steve Eideh (left) tries to bring down Glenn

running back Dazz Bragg during Friday's Lakes Division clash.

dash. McRobb rushed for 65 yards on 11 attempts. Freeman

# Lutheran Westland grinds out 26-0 win over Gabriel Richard

Old-fashioned football is back on vogue at Lutheran High Westland.

The Warriors played airtight defense and controlled the ball on the ground and the clock en route to a 26-0 non-conference win Friday night at winless Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"It's not pretty, but we'll take it," said Lutheran Westland coach Paul Guse', whose team improved to 2-2 overall. "When you can move people up-front I guess it's four yards and a cloud of dust.'

The Warriors led 8-0 after one quarter on Ryan Richter's 8-yard TD run followed by quarterback Billy Meier's keeper for the twopoint conversion.

Lutheran Westland then mounted an 18-play drive down to the Pioneers' 22, but the drive stalled with three straight incompletions.

"We ran 14 straight times,

### **GRID ROUNDUP**

The Warriors played air-tight defense and controlled the ball on the ground and the clock en route to a 26-0 nonconference win Friday night at winless Riverview Gabriel Richard.

TD run in the third quarter to give the Warriors a 20-0 lead.

Ethan Haller's 1-yard touchdown run, capping a 13-play, 51-yard drive, completed the scoring in the final period.

Meier was the Warriors' leading rusher with 85 yards on 11 carries. He was only 2-of-12 passing for 34 yards, but played error-free football.

"Billy grew up tonight as

just 43 on the ground in 27 attempts. Richard competed only 3-of-20 passes for 41 yards.

Sam Ahlersmayer once again paced the Warriors' defense with 10 tackles. Richters' added seven, while Nate Bachert and Mike Greening (including a sack) each had five stops.

Clarenceville falls, 45-6

Senior fullback Vincent Bright rushed for 200 yards on 20 carries and four touchdowns Friday as Metro Conference co-leader Harper Woods (4-0, 3-0) cruised to a 45-6 triumph at winless Livonia Clarenceville (0-4, 0~4).

It was 6-all after one quarter as Jeremy Gainer scored the Trojans' lone TD on a 3vard run.

Levonte Brooks was Clarenceville's leading rusher was trying to spike the ball. I with 104 yards on 20 carries.

"We made a couple of stops in the first half, got some

momentum, hut we couldn't

stop them on third-and-long

situations," said Clarenceville

time. "They (Harper Woods)

are bigger, faster and strong

than us. They're simply a bet-

coach Ryan Irish, whose

team trailed 22-6 at half-

ter football team."

STEVENSON some plays, but we kept play-

ing.' Glenn, which slipped to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Lakes Division, simply couldn't put a lid on Stevenson's explosive attack.

"As far as the hottom line - there's two things," Glenn coach Todd DeLuca said. Stevenson has a lot of skill guys that can hurt you and we couldn't stop them. You not sure who you can stop. They're a pretty good football team."

Glenn was without its leading tackler, starting senior linebacker Scott Brown, who was lost for the season with a broken leg in a 47-6 win last week over Walled Lake Northern.

'We had a lot of missed tackles," DeLuca said. "(Scott) www.hometownlife.com

### THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Thursday, Sept. 20 W.L. Northern at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Friday, Sept. 21 Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Plymouth at Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Northville, 7 p.m. Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday Seat 17 Monday, Sept. 17 Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m. Northville at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wayne at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 Marian at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. A.A. Greenhills at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m. Baptist Park at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. Storeson at Eranklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 New Haven at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. H.W. Regina at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m, Saturday, Sept. 22 Clawson Tournament, 8:30 a.m. Romulus Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Kalamazoo Central Tourney, TBA. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 17 W.L. Western at Wayne, 4 p.m. Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. Plymouth at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m. Franklin Road at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 WL. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m. WL. Northern at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Salem (P-CEP), 7 p.m. Wayne at Northville, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Clawson at Clarenceville, 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Wayne at Ferndaie, 4 p.m. Macomb Christian at Huron Valley, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 R.O. Shrine at Lutheran Westland, 11 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Tuesday, Sept. 18 Ladywood vs. Marian at Cass Benton, 4 p.m. Metro Conference Jamboree at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m Saturday, Sept. 22 Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, 9 a.m. Jackson CC Invitational, 10 a.m. Novi-Detroit CC Inv. at Cass Benton, 10 a.m. Univ. of Toledo Invitational, TBA. GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING Tuesday, Sept. 19 Ypsilanti at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Gienn at Wayne, 7 p.m. John Gienn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Ladywood vs. Harper Woods Regina at Livonia Comm. Rec. Center, 7 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 21** Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m. GIRLS GOLF Monday, Sept. 17 Stevenson vs. Wayne at Fox Creek, 2:45 p.m. John Glenn vs. Plymouth at The Woodlands (Van Buren), 3 p.m. Ladywood vs. Academy of the Sacred Heart at St. John's Golf Center, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 Franklin vs. Wayne at Idyi Wyid, 3 p.m. Churchill vs. Salem

at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m. Stevenson vs. Northville at Tanglewood, 3 p.m. Wayne vs. W.L. Western at The Woodlands (Van Buren), 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 Franklin vs. Canton at Idyl Wyld, 3 p.m. John Gienn vs. Salem at St. John's, 3 p.m. Ladywood vs. Mercy at Glen Oaks, 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 Churchill vs. W.L. Central at Edgewood C.C., 3 p.m. Ladywood vs. Notre Dame Prep at St. John's Golf Center, 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Stevenson vs. Plymouth at Fox Creek, 2:45 p.m.

Churchill vs. Canton at Hickory Creek, 3 p.m. John Glenn vs. W.L. Central at The Woodlands (Van Buren), 3 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS

then I tried to pass and we turn it over on downs," Guse' said.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, Eric Shoats returned a Gabriel Richard punt 55 yards to set up Billy Meier's 7-yard scoring run.

a quarterback," Guse' said. "He's looking more and more comfortable."

Richter (17-of-65) and Haller (11-of-47) helped add to the Warriors 227-yard rushing total.

On the defensive side, Gabriel Richard was limited Meier then added a 45-yard to 84 total yards, including

# FROM PAGE B

recovered in the end zone to make it 27-0 (the kick failed).

Carey then scored his second TD of the night, a 12-yard run, with only 47 seconds left to cap an eightplay, 63-yard drive.

After leading 34-0 at halftime, Churchill started a running clock with 6:20

left in the third quarter on Max DiCicco's 25-yard touchdown run. Shay Slatin's 1-yard scoring run with 4:55 remaining in the game completed the scoring after Robert Carter pounced on Salem's fourth fumbled punt

return attempt of the night. Churchill's defense, led hy Devin Moynihan's 12 tackles and Darius Miller-Wells' two sacks, limited the Rocks to 147 yards total offense.

Salem (0-4, 0-2) had only

65 yards rushing on 23 attempts. The Rocks have now lost 19 consecutive

games. Heather Parling was 5of-15 passing for 54 yards, while Justin Bashi was 1-of-1 for 27 yards.

Churchill racked up 311 of its 324 yards in total offense on the ground led by Jeff Ricketts (10-for-94) and DiCicco (12-of-63).

The Chargers had 16 first downs to Salem's eight.

wasn't meant to fool anybody. Fortunately we were able to make that play. We'll take it."

was horrified when he began

to rise up and throw the ball. It

FROM PAGE B1

Jonny Myshock, who con-

attempts, followed with a 24-

yard field goal with 1:33 to

go in the first half to put the

Joey Doulette then recov-

alertly caught the Rockets off-

the sideline. The receiver and

back-up QB went in from 20

the end zone late in the half.

yards out, untouched and into

kill the clock," Gabel said. "He

"He (White) was supposed to

guard when he found Jacob

Gudeman wide open near

verted all six extra point

Spartans ahead 24-7.

ered a Glenn fumble at

the Glenn 40, and White

Glenn showed some life on its first series of the second half, marching 53 yards in seven plays with Martin running it in from 7 yards out. He also ran in for the two-pointer, cutting the deficit to 31-15.

Sophomore Austin White, who led all rushers with 140 yards on 14 carries, returned the ensuing kickoff back 42 yards to the Glenn 48 and scored his first TD of the night on a 32-yard run with 7:21 to play in the third quarter.

Stevenson put the game away for good with a 12-play, 63-yard drive culminating in Emanuel Onwuemene's 2-yard TD run.

We gave them a short field with some of our kickoffs, but we were better able to handle the situation," Gabel said. "We gave up field position and

Brown brings intensity and toughness. He's one of our defensive leaders. We missed him, but a lot of stuff happened over his head.

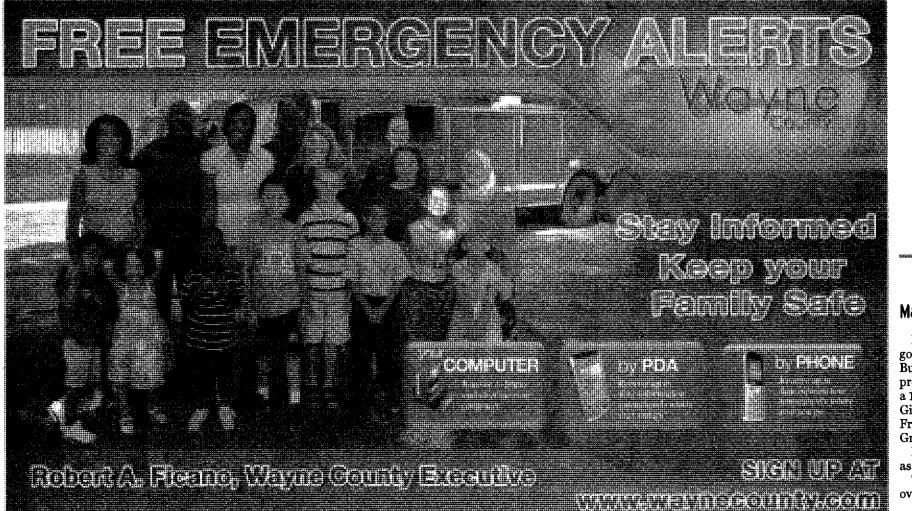
"Their size on the offensive and defensive lines overwhelmed us. They're that much bigger than any of the other three teams we've played."

Glenn now tries to regroup Friday against another undefeated Lakes Division team, 4-0 Livonia Churchill.

"We still have goals that we want to accomplish," DeLuca said. 'If we're going to make the playoffs we've got to win the rest of our games. We have to fix what we can, get back to work and play a tough Churchill team."

Meanwhile, Stevenson will try and make 5-0 with a game Thursday night at home against Walled Lake Northern.

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Monday, Sept. 17 Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m. WL. Central at Churchill, 4 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at WL. Western, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m. Franklin at Wayne, 4 p.m. Franklin at Wayne, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Plymouth, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Churchill at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Canton, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 Novi Invitational, 9 a.m. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY** Monday, Sept. 17 B.H. Kingswood at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 Ladywood at G.P.W. Univ.-Liggett, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 CHSL Championship at Ladywood, 9 a.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 18 Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m. Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Friday. Sept. 21 Madonna a Paim Beach (Fla.) Atlantic Sailfish Classic, TBA. Saturday, Sept. 22 Schoolcraft at Owens CC Ouad, TBA. Madonna a Palm Beach (Fla.) Atlantic Sailfish Classic, TBA MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Sept. 18 Madonna at Indiana Tech, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Schoolcraft at Heartland (III.) CC, 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 Schoolcraft at Ancilla (Ind.), 1 p.m. Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 2:30 p.m WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Sept. 19 Madonna at Indiana Tech, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Livonia's Greenmead Field, noon. Sunday, Sept. 23 Cincinnati State at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m. **COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY** Friday, Sept. 21 Ferris State Invitational, 4 p.m. TBA- time to be announced.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Malm lifts Blazers

Leah Malm's first-half goal stood up and goalie Sara Burnosky made 13 saves to propel Livonia Ladywood to a 1-0 Michigan High School Girls Field Hockey League win Friday over visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Malm's goal came off an assist from Kristen Selasky. The win pushes the Blazers' overall record to 3-2-1.

### **CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS**

### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION DOUBLE-DUAL MEET RESULTS

Sept. 13 at Westland John Glenn BOYS TEAM SCORES: Westland John Glenn 26, Wayne Memorial, 42; John Glenn 17, Northville 48 Northville 24. Wayne 47.

Individual winner: Jacob Schofield (Wayne), 17 minutes, 50 seconds (5.000 meters); Glenn finishers: 2. Dan McCahill, 18:04; 3. Tim Boes, 18;18; 6. Mike Gardner, 18:51; 7. Austin Anderson, 19:22; B. Eric Miynar, 19:24; Jeff Adkins, 19:40: 14, Rvan Lockhart, 19:55 Wayne finishers: 1. Schofield, 17:50; 5. Abraham Mendez, 18:40; 25. Michael Gallagher, 21:26; Patrick McKinzie, 21:38; 31. Christian Mills, 23:37. Northville finishers: 4. Corv Smetana, 18:30: 9. Kevin Redick, 19:29; 10, Teja Ravipati, 19:39; 12. Yong Lu Che, 19:52; 13. Mark Jackson, 19:53; 15. Brandon Gutowski, 20:20; 16. Andrew Kreichelt, 20:32

GIRLS TEAM SCORES: John Glenn 19, Wayne 42; Northville 28, John Glenn, 31; Northville 15, Wayne 40

Individual winner: Megan Nikula (John Glenn), 21:3B

Northville finishers: 3. Sara DeDona, 21:56; 4. Kathleen Keiffer, 21:59; 6. Allie Jezak, 22:59.9; 7. Helen Mulcahy, 22:59.9; 8. Maudie Smith, 23:00; 9. Annie Laurie Medonis, 23:12; 10. Katherine Coleman, 23:14.

Glenn finishers: 1, Nikula, 21:38; 2. Stacey Richardson, 21:41; 5. Ashley Bailey, 22:12; 20. Michelle Levy, 24:22; 22. Evi Cenolli, 25:57; 27.

## FROM PAGE 81

year, but she put in a lot of miles and it's showing.

"Stacey every year has been consistent, and when it come to race day, she steps up and provides senior leadership." Sophomore Ashley Bailey,

despite a bothersome rib, added a fifth in 22:12. But the Rockets' next

two runners, sophomores Michelle Levy and Evi Cenolli, took 20th and 22nd, respectively.

Another injury also caused senior Danielle Levy to drop out at the 2-mile mark. Glenn was also without one

Amy Selewski, 32:46; 30. Renequa Kelly-Boyd, 38:05.

Wayne finishers: 16. Melissa Smith, 23:46: 19. Claire Moro, 24:29; 24. Chelsea Gilbert, 26:17; 25. Esmeralada Rivera, 26:56; 28. Jessica McClue, 33:27: 29. Nicole Lau. 27:01

CATHOLIC LEAGUE DOUBLE-DUAL MEET RESULTS

Sept. 11 at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep GIRLS TEAM SCORES: Harper Woods Regina 26, Livonia Ladywood 29; Ladywood 19, Notre Dame Prép 39.

Ladywood finishers: 3. Megan Yanik, 22:43 (3.5 miles); 5. Julia Kenney, 23:1; 6. Jordan Collins, 23:17; 9. Cathy Wojtanowski, 23:27; 10. Amanda Field, 23:30; 14. Laura Bou-Maroun, 24:06; 16. Melissa Wickman, 24:10. TOMMY TITAN INVITATIONAL

Sept. 8 at Cass Benton Park (no team scoring)

Ladywood filishers: 21. Megan Yanik, 21:46 (5,000 meters): 25. Julia Kenney, 21:54; 33. Amanda Field, 22:02; 52. Mallory Tomaszewski, 22:53; 63. Emily Bambach, 23:07; 67. Becky n, 23:11; 74. Laura Bou-Maroun, 23:28. MICHIGAN CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL

Aug. 25 at DeWitt Ladywood place: fourth (113 points). Ladywood finishers: 9. Amanda Field, 21:48; Megan Yanik, 22:34; 26. Cathy Wojtanowski, 23:07: 31. Jordan Collins, 23:19: Emily Bambach, 23:28: 48. Laura Bou-Maroun, 24:23: 57. Kelsey Soronen, 24:53.

of McGowan's "main guns," junior Jaimie Medel (hockey commitments).

"We're at the recuperating stage of the season," the Glenn coach said. "Once our front five are healthy and moving, we'll be strong. We'll have a week off before we race again."

Northville, which ran its reserve team, got a thirdplace from Sara DeDona (21:56).

Wayne's top two finishers included seniors Melissa Smith (16th) and Claire Moro (19th).

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### **GIRLS SWIM RESULTS**

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 120 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 66 Sept. 13 at John Glenn

200-yard medley relay: 1. John Glenn (Caitlyn O'Sullivan, Khiry Sparks, Ashley Sells, Jessica Fielhauer), 2:04.3; 2. Ladywood, 2:06.2; 3. John Glenn, 2:17

200 freestyle: 1. Casey Peterson (WJG), 2:08.3; 2. Kelley Hodges (LL), 2:17.4; 3. Danielle Gunther (WJG), 2:21.8.

200 individual medley: 1, Sparks (WJG), 2:27.7; 2. Keri Santeiu (LL), 2:34.0; 3. Brianna Wilson (EL). 2:34.8. 50 freestyle: 1. Jordan Burgess (WJG), 26.7

2, Shannon Kelly (LL), 27.5; 3. Mandy Nameth (LL). 27.8.

(LL), ZAO, TAB, CARRING, L. Desiree, Clenney (WJG), 178.20 points; 2. Allison Spitzley (LL), 168.80; 3. Katy Harris (WJG), 1:33.7. 100 butterfly: 1. Sells (WJG), 1:00.4 (state cut);

Wilson (LL), 6:09.6; 3. Jennie Humbach (WJG), 6:21.0 200 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Fielhauer, Peterson, Sparks, Burgess), 1:51.5; 2. Ladywood, 1:54.8; 3. John Glenn, 2:00.9.

2. Annemarie Brinkman (LL);1:10.5; 3. Hodges

100 freestyle: 1. Sparks (WJG), 59.7; 2. Kelly

(LL), 1:00.5; 3. Fielhauer (WJG), 1:02.6. **500 freestyle**: 1. Peterson (WJG), 5:42.0; 2.

 1:34.5 3. John Glenn, 2:00.9.
 100 backstroke: 1. Selis (WJG), 1:04.2; 2. Santeiu (LL), 1:13; 3. 0'Sullivan (WJG), 1:16.3.
 100 breaststroke: 1. Burgess (WJG), 1:15.0; 2.
 Nameth (LL), 1:16.8; 3. Harris (WJG), 1:22.5.
 100 breast diagonal 400 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Kim Raley, Peterson, Sells, Burgess), 4:03.9; 2. Ladywood, 4:09.6: 3. John Glenn, 4:28.0.



### Lady Jags champs

On Aug. 25, the St. Genevieve Varsity 1 girls volleyball team captured a seventh- and eight-grade tournament title at Livonia Ladywood High School. Team members include: Christine Bonanno, Christina Briden, Racquel Garza, Katie Gubachy, Rachael Kapchus, Molly Knopf, Elizabeth McMillan, Kelli Pastor, Jennifer Smith, Jessica Smith and Jorden York. The Lady Jaguars are coached by Ken Duda and Karen Gubachy (not pictured).

### **BOYS TENNIS RESULTS**

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-1-1 overall, 2-1 WLAA, WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 7

### WAYNE MEMORIAL 1 Sept. 12 at W.L. Northern No. 1 singles: David Criss (WLN) defeated Kevin

Erdmann, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. No. 2: Mike Hicks (WM) def. Nick Majie, 5-7, 7-5,

No. 3: Alex Gaucher (WLN) def. Tommy Pattenaude, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3, 7-6 (10-8). No. 4: Matt Rohloff (WLN) def. Nick Martin, 6-0.6-1

No. 1 doubles: Bobby Bell-Steven Olsen (WLN) def. Andrew Morton-Kanav Mahotra, 6-0, 6-1, No. 2: Mitch Kelley-Matt Ranck (WLN) def. Eric Robertson-Brandon Harnos, 6-0, 6-2. No. 3: John Andrews-Cole Davis (WLN) def. Austin Hassen-Josh Phillips, 6-1, 6-0. No. 4: Nate Paulson-Niraj Wagh (WLN) def. Jesse Foolisb-Ke'Andre Williams, 6-0, 6-1, Wayne's dual meet record: Wayne, 3-2 overall, 1-2 ŴLAA.

#### NORTHVILLE 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN O Sept. 12 at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Melvin Joseph (N) defeated Tim Smolen, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Mike Hagan (N) def. Rob Fraser, 6-4, 6-0. No. 3: Brian Lovett (N) def. Alex Colosimo, 6-0, Elizabeth Grace and Claire Massman, 55 each; Laura Sims, 57; Shelby Plichota, 60; Natalie WLAA dual meet records: Western, 4-1; Stevenson, 1-1.

B3

(LW)

**GIRLS GOLF** RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 199 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 207

Sept. 14 at Idyl Wyld

(medalist); Georgia Patrick, 54; Lauren Beahon, 55; Heather Bacon, 57; Sam McAfee, 58; Natalie

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 2-1 Western

Lakes Activities Association; Franklin, 1-4 WLAA. LIVONIA CHURCHILL 188

NORTHVILLE 192 Sept. 12 at Whispering Willows

Churchill scorers: Shannon Warner, 37 (medalist); Amanda Dobos, 48; Lexi McFarlane,

51: Danielle Lesniak, 52: Jessica Burdette, 55;

Northville scorers: Alicia Weber, 43; Brianna Roberts, 45; Kirsten Freisen, 48; Kelley Hill and

Joanne Weber, 56 each; Stephanie Sakorafis,

Churchill's dual meet record: 3-0 overall, 3-0

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 186 LIVONIA STEVENSON 220 Sept. 12 at Fox Creek Western scorers: Marni Weinstein and Melanie

Wilkerson, 42 each (co-medalists); Michelle Cha, 48; Amanda Schmidt and Andrea Newcombe, 54

each; Leah Carlson, 60. Stevenson scorers: Gabrielle Sabatini, 53;

Stevenson scorers: Luara Sims. 47: Natalie

Cicchelli, 49; Shelby Plichota, 50; Gabrielle Sabatini, 53; Elizabeth Grace, 55; Claire

Franklin scorers: Paige Scarpace, 41

Massman, 65

Polakowski, 66.

Samantha Proben, 79

WLAA.

Circhelli 61

No. 4: Lee Schechter (N) def. Gordie German, 6-0, 6-0, No. 1 doubles; Ian Jaye-Alex Shashlo (N) def. Zach Ernat-JaCory Frowner, 6-4, 6-1. No. 2: Matt Mehill-Mike Buczek (N) def. Jeremy Profitt-Zach Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Andrew Girrard-Mike Huang (N) def. Shahid Hussain-Nick Hubbard, 6-0, 6-0. No. 4: David Fleischer-Amol Kamot (N) def. Chris Tolentino-Khari Stargell, 6-0, 6-0. Glenn's dual meet record: 1-2 overall, 0-3 WLAA.

### WALLED LAKE WESTERN 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

Sept. 11 at Franklin No. 1 singles: Mike Chou (WLW) defeated Steve

Trapp, 7-5, 6-0. No. 2: Walter Woods (LF) def. Garek Ng, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Brad Stone (WLW) def. Tony Semonick, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. No. 4: Arian Mahajan (WLW) def. Dan Camilleri,

2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Blair Globerman-Lenny Kugel (WLW) def. Ryan Hudie-Chad Dorton, 6-1, 6-1, No. 2: Scott Goldstein-Dan Wong (WLW) def. Garrett Gumm-Erik Robertson, 6-2, 6-3. No. 3: Tom Delpy-Ajay Gokhale, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, No. 4: Jeremy Gomez-Josh Feinberg (WLW) def.

Joe Kosinski-Nate Warrick, 6-0, 6-1. Franklin's dual meet record: 0-4 overall, 0-3

WEAA.

Moroney-Kyle Stopa, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3. Gridiron, Court, Pool, Arena, Greens, Diamond SPORTS 🧖 We're there!

6-0.

Dual meet records: John Glenn, 1-1 overall; Ladywood, 1-1 overall.

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Rock DISTINCS

SALEM 6 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2

Sept. 14 at Salem No. 1 singles: Lawrence Washington (S) defeated Nick Payne, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Brett Foster (S) def. Aniket Patel, 3-6,

No. 3: Akshay Moorthey (LC) def. Dion Walker,

6-2, 6-1. No. 4: David Benson (S) def. Alex Clos, 7-5, 6-4 No. 1 doubles: Brock Foster-Eduardo Diaz (S) def. Robert Fortney-Daniel Landstrom, 6-0, 6-1 No. 2: Eric Slusarski-Eric Neuman (LC) def. Tyler Jeleniewski-John Bills, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. No. 3: Yuvi Rajeev-Rvan Aubert (S) def. John Tabor-Ziwen Deng, 6-3, 6-3. No. 4: John Kang-Josh Perrin (S) def. Pat Moroney-Michael Appel, 6-0, 6-2. Duai meet records: Salem, 3-1 overali, 3-1 Western Lakes Activities Association; Churchili, 4-2-1 overall, 2-2 WLAA.

> LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN O

Steve Trapp, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Chris Martin (LS) def. Waiter Woods,



### Rvan Henderson-Nick Wegela, 6-1, 6-0, No. 3: Ben Bagazinski-Alex Cook (LS) def. Nate Warrick-Nate Spease, 6-2, 6-1. No. 4: Evan McWilliams-Grant Campbell (LS) def. Walt Afonso-Erick Robertson, 6-3, 6-2. Dual meet records: Stevenson, 4-0 overall, 3-0 WLAA; Franklin, 0-5 overall, 0-4 WLAA. LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6

6-1. 6-1

6-3.5-7.6-2

Sept. 12 at Churchill No. 1 singles: Nicky Payne (LC) defeated Dan Jeong, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 2: Aniket Patel (LC) def. Patrick Onoro, 6-4.7-5 No. 3: Akshay Moorthey (LC) def. Steve Ostrowski, 6-0, 6-1. No. 4: Alex Clos (LC) def. Andy Mitchell, 6-1, 6-2.

Sept. 12 at Stevenson No. 1 singles: Gino McCathney (LS) defeated

6-0.6-No. 3: Erik Koch (LS) def. Tony Semonick, 6-0,

Garrett Gumm-Chad Dorton, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Chris Orlos-Clayton Northey (LS) def.

PLYMOUTH 2

No. 1 doubles: Robert Fortney-Daniel Landstrom (LC) def. Anoop Gopal- Matt Dwan,

No. 2: Pat Bailey-Max Korpalski (P) def. Eric

Neuman-Eric Slusarski, 6-4, 6-1. No. 3: John Tabor-Mike Appel (LC) def. Max

No. 4: Wen Ning-Tom Eggleston (P) def. Pat

Rvan-Rvan Kolesar, 6-4, 6-4,

No. 4: Anthony Hage (LS) def. Dan Camilleri, No. 1 doubles: Mike Greco-Pat McHugh (LS) def.

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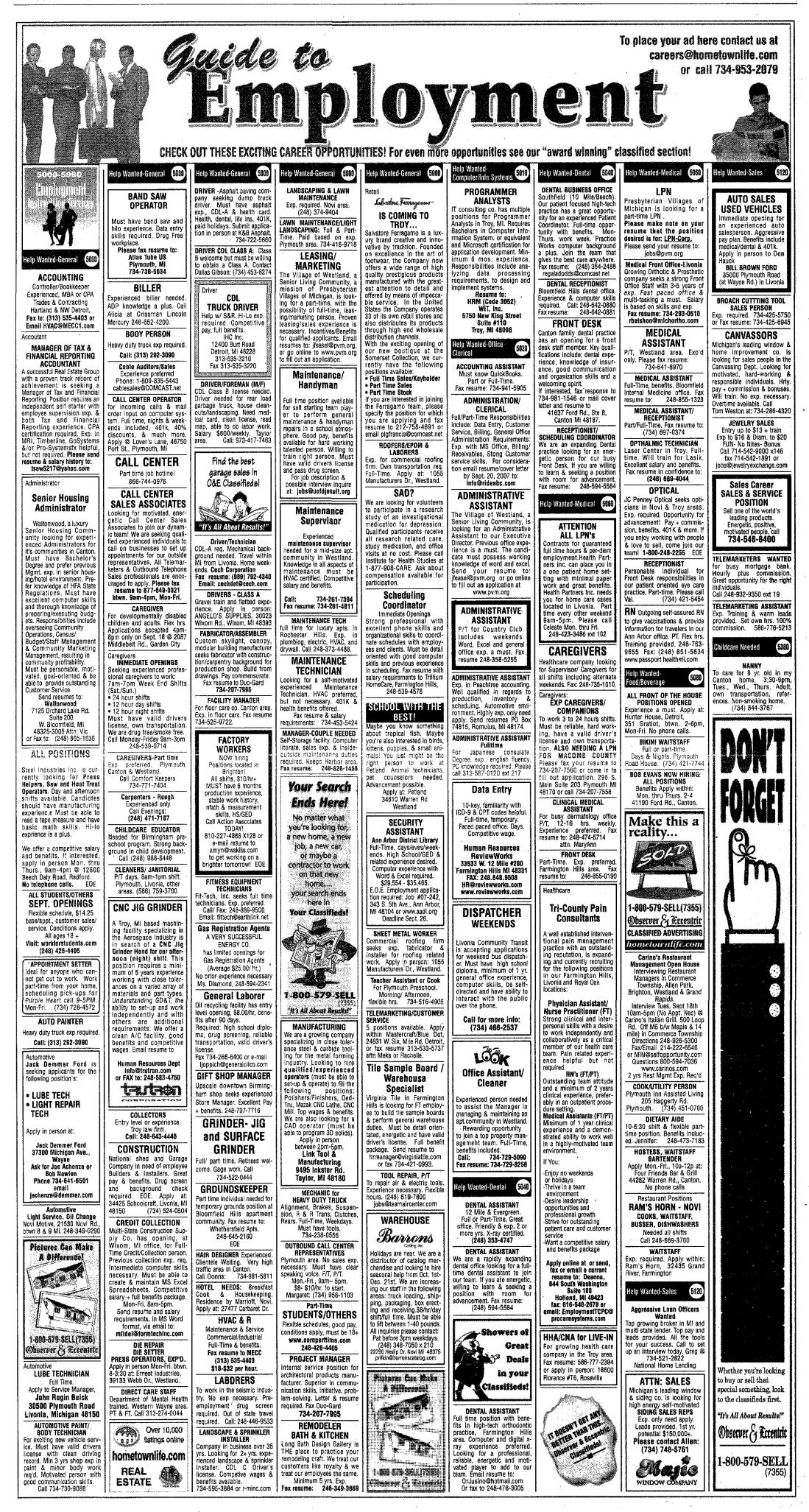
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# **Block party** Warriors overcome stingy C'ville, 2-0

Lutheran High Westland ended its two-game losing skid Thursday with a 2-0 Metro Conference boys soccer victory over host Livonia Clarenceville.

Aaron Derminer's penalty kick in the 18th minute proved to be the game-winner for the Warriors, who improved to 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the Metro.

Ryan Baglow's goal from Josh Kruger in the 51st minute cemented the victory.

Warriors goalkeeper Micah Hausch made nine saves en route to his ninth shutout.

"It was an evenly played, close game between two young teams," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said.

The loss drops the Trojans to 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the Metro.

"We're starting to put it together, but aren't quite there vet," Clarenceville Trevor Johnson said. "I expect big things from this team in the upcoming weeks."

Garrett Gregg made nine saves in goal for the Trojans, who also got a steady performance in the field from Garet Hintzman, according to Johnson.

JOHN GLENN 8, BELLEVILLE 0: Sergio Pavan and Nelson Kenne each tallied a pair of goals Friday as host Westland John Glenn (2-7-1) romped to a non-league win over the Tigers. Pavan's goal with 13 minutes left

### **BOYS SOCCER**

stopped the contest because of the eight-goal mercy rule.

Jacob Gates added a goal and three assists, while Khalid Suleiman contributed a goal and one assist for the Rockets, who led 5-0 at halftime. Paul Estrada and Jeff Thompson

notched the other Glenn goals. Will Jenkins also drew an assist. while Zach Redden got the shutout in goal.

WAYNE O, GARDEN CITY O: In a non-conference match Friday, host Wayne Memorial (0-6-2) and the Cougars (3-2-1) battled to a scoreless deadlock.

Wayne goalkeeper Aaron Nielson made seven saves, while Garden City counterpart Joseph Clor had four stops. Stevenson 3, W.L. Northern 0: On

Wednesday, first-half goals by Brian

Klemczak and David Simor, both assisted by Adrian Fylonenko, carried WLAA-Lakes Division leader Livonia Stevenson (7-0, 5-0) past visiting Walled Lake Northern (7-3, 3-2)

Bob Smith contributed a secondhalf goal from Dylan Green to give the Spartans some breathing room. Goalkeepers Justin Collins (first

half) and Conner Burton (second half) combined on the shutout. "We played a strong first half and

scored a couple of quality goals to put us in a good position," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "They second half they (Northern) came out of their shell and put extra numbers forward. They controlled the play and controlled a lot of it in our end.

third goal." SALEM 6, JOHN GLENN 0: Westland John Glenn (1-7-1, 0-5) stayed close for 60 minutes Wednesday before the host Rocks (2-7-2, 2-1) pulled away with

Fortunately we were able to get that

four goals to earn the WLAA-Lakes Division triumph. Alex Tramel's hat trick paced the Rocks, who led 1-0 at halftime. Josh Pascarella added two goals, while Matt Woster tallied the other Salem goals.

"Our goalie Zach Redden played exceptional the first half as did Khalid Suleiman and Jacob Gates in the field." Glenn coach Reavis Olive said.

CANTON 4. FRANKLIN 0: In a WLAA-Western Division match Wednesday, Sherif Hassanien scored twice and Pat Nolan assisted on all four goals as the visiting Chiefs (8-0-2, 5-0) defeated Livonia Franklin (2-5, 1-3).

LIGGETT 2, LUTH. WESTLAND 1: Goals by Jack Fisher and Dan Zukas in the 51st and 52 minutes broke a score-

less draw as Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (4-1, 2-0) came away with the Metro Conference win Wednesday at Lutheran High Westland (6-2, 2-2).

Senior Aaron Derminer scored on the 70th minute from Ryan Baglow to cut the deficit to 2-1, but the Warriors could not score the equalizer against Liggett keeper Mark Ghafari

"They (Liggett) are solid, real good with nine seniors," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "With only three seniors we're still learning against the better teams." Micah Hausch was in goal for the Warriors

# Salem's Pascarella notches hat trick in win vs. Churchill

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The Salem boys soccer team's victory over Walled Lake Northern Monday night must have lit the Rocks' fuse because they've been playing like dy-nomite ever since.

After failing to register a victory in its first nine games, Salem has gone 3-0 thanks to a 3-0 triumph Thursday over Livonia Churchill on Thursday and Wednesday's 6-0 drubbing of Westland John Glenn.

The Rocks now stand 3-2-7 (3-1 in the WLAA's Lakes

### **BOYS SOCCER**

nitely playing better overall in the back. Hopefully, we can carry this momentum into next missed it and Josh put it in." week."

Beginning Monday, the Rocks open a five-day stretch during which they play Churchill, Livonia Stevenson (Wednesday) and Canton (Friday). The showdown against the unbeaten Spartans will go a long way toward determining the Lakes Division champion.

Juniors Josh Pascarella and Jace Bearden were the heroes

would have gone in anyway. "On the second won, Jace made a great cross, their goalie came out to get the ball but

Pascarella's second net-finder gave the Rocks a 2-0 halftime advantage. His third, with just over three minutes left in the game, was assisted by Dan Radosevich.

McCarthy praised the play of defenders Kevin Cope and Scott Dreaver, and senior goalkeeper Sasa Miskovic.

"Sasa's been very good lately," said McCarthy. "He's playing as well as any keeper in the state." The loss drops Churchill to 5-5 overall and 2-3 in the Lakes Division. "It was an uninspiring performance," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "Probably the poorest performance I've seen since I've been here. It was sloppy and emotionless."

### **Celtics champs**

The Celtics captured first place and earned the playoff title recently in the Livonia Parks and Recreation summer boys basketball league for ages 9-11. Members of the Celtics, who posted a 7-0 record, include: Justin Bradford, Nolan Bradford, Rahsaan Cherry, David Donaldson, Matthew Freed, David Gasser, Vincent Isopi, Corey Manasian, Alex McCreadie and Justus Watts. The head coach is Derrick Jones, assisted by Mark Isopi and Jim McCreadie.

# MU honorees plentiful in WHAC

Madonna University athletes racked up various honors last week from the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Senior Jono McMahon was named the WHAC Golfer of the Week after winning the Bay Pointe Invitational on Sept. 9 with a two-under-par 69.

In addition to winning the tourney, he also scored an ace on the par-3 seventh hole the first hole-in-one by a Madonna golfer in the history

of the college. Jacqui Gatt, a senior libero and graduate of Livonia Churchill, was named WHAC Libero of

the Week for Sept. 3-9 after she led the Crusaders to a 3-1 record while earning All-Tournament honors at last weekend's Julie Martin Memorial Tournament.

Gatt posted 61 digs over 12 games, and collected 19 in MU's win over No. 24-ranked Cedarville (Ohio) University.

Also in volleyball, junior Whitney Fuelling and sophomore Inta Grinvalds were selected among the week's notable players and setters. respectively.

Fuelling totaled 40 kills, eight digs and 23 blocks in four matches while Grinvalds collected 175 assists, 11 kills,

19 digs and 10 blocks in the same four matches.

Meanwhile, MU senior Keith Hearns (Livonia Stevenson) was listed as a notable in men's cross country for the week of Sept. 9 after taking 32nd at the Detroit Titan Invitational at Cass Benton Park. Hearns registered a time of 22 minutes, 43 seconds.

MU senior Kirstian Tyler (Livonia Franklin/ Schoolcraft) was listed as a notable in women's cross country for the week of Sept. 9 after finishing the Titan Invitational with a mark of 21:04, good for 18th place.

# Grinvalds sets table for Madonna

**COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL** 

the Crusaders were on offense, they virtually doubled the number of spike kills, with a total of 43 to Siena Heights'

able mention from the WHAC for her weeklong performance at setter, which helped the Crusaders compile a 3-1 record.

Meanwhile, senior libe-

Division) heading into a critical series of games next week. "We certainly had a very

good week, led by our defense," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, in the wake of Thursday's triumph over the Chargers, who entered the match ranked No. 8 in Division 1. "We've only given up one goal in our last six games now so we're defiin Thursday's decisive win over the Chargers. Pascarella tallied all three goals, the first two of which were assisted by Bearden.

"On Josh's first goal, Jace dribbled through the box and drew a lot of defenders to him," said McCarthy. "If Josh wouldn't have tucked the ball in the goal, Jace's ball probably

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to spark her team to a 3-0 conference triumph over host

Hot on the heels of being

Hoosier Athletic Conference,

Madonna University sopho-

more setter Inta Grinvalds

tallied 39 assists Thursday

honored by the Wolverine-

Siena Heights. Madonna (10-5, 2-0 in the WHAC) had little trouble with the Saints, coming away with wins of 30-20, 30-18, 30-22. To indicate how dominant

22.

Leading the kills department for MU was junior outside hitter Lubovi Tihomirova. with 14, while sophomore outside hitter Mary McGinnis helped the cause with 13. Grinvalds received honor-

ro Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Churchill), who was honored as WHAC Libero of the Week, had another excellent showing against Siena Heights with 13 digs. Siena Heights dropped to 4-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference with the defeat.

# Crusaders get lift from Moore

Kaila Moore's two-goal performance Wednesday enabled host Madonna University to register a 4-0 women's soccer victory over Concordia in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference matchup Livonia's Greenmead Field.

Moore started the scoring with a bullet shot that went in just under the cross bar, about 27 minutes into the match. Assisting was Ashley Stoychoff (Cantou/Plymouth Salem), who made a long through pass into the 18-yard box.

Observer & Eccentri

### **COLLEGE SOCCER**

The Crusaders added another marker just before halftime when Stoychoff chipped a short shot behind Cardinals goalkeeper Kelly Wurzell (nine saves).

MU really got some momentum going when Moore added her second of the contest just 57 seconds into the second half. Setting up the play with a nice lead pass was Lauren Hess (Livonia Ladywood).

During the final 10 minutes of play, all that really needed to be determined was whether goalkeeper and Livonia Clarenceville product Chelsea Gregg (one save) would record the shutout.

But, the padded their lead anyway. MU made it 4-0 on a rebound goal by Livonia Stevenson alum Dina Allie (from Hess).

With the victory, Madonna's record improved to 4-1-1 overall and 3-0-0 in the WHAC. Concordia is 2-2-0, but winless (0-2-0) in the WHAC.

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# **Coaching carousel puts Allie** with Stevenson varsity boys

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Brad Miller's stint as varsity boys basketball coach at Livonia Stevenson didn't last very long.

Miller, who resigned after one season for personal reasons, will be replaced by Mike Allie, who only four months ago accepted the varsity girls position at Stevenson to replace Tim Newman.

Miller, who formerly coached the JV boys at Novi, guided the Spartans to an 8-16 record in his only season, including the school's first Class A district championship in 18 years.

He turned in his resignation earlier this month.

"Brad is getting married and wants to start a family right away," Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman said. "He said he couldn't devote the time needed for coaching."

The 23-year-old Allie, a 2002 Stevenson grad who played four seasons for the Spartans under Bill Dver (now the head coach at Novi-Detroit Catholic Central), was among four candidates outside the Livonia district to interview for the varsity boys position. There were no applicants within the Livonia Public Schools.

"All four were strong candidates," Hyman said. "Mike always had a passion to coach varsity boys and did not want to pass up the opportunity. He's been here. seven years and understands the personnel."

PREP HOOPS

Allie, who graduated last December from the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he majored in Business Management, guided the Stevenson freshman boys team to a 42-18 record in three seasons working under Dyer and Miller. He also served last season as the Stevenson JV girls coach, going 16-4.

That means the varsity girls basketball job will be re-posted according to Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman. And with official girls bas-

ketball practice slated to start Monday, Nov. 5, finding a coach at this late stage may proved to be a difficult task.

"We're bound and determined to move forward and get the best girls basketball coach available," Hyman said.

Those interested in the position should either call Hyman at (734) 744-2894 or e-mail her at lhyman@livonia.k12.mi.us.

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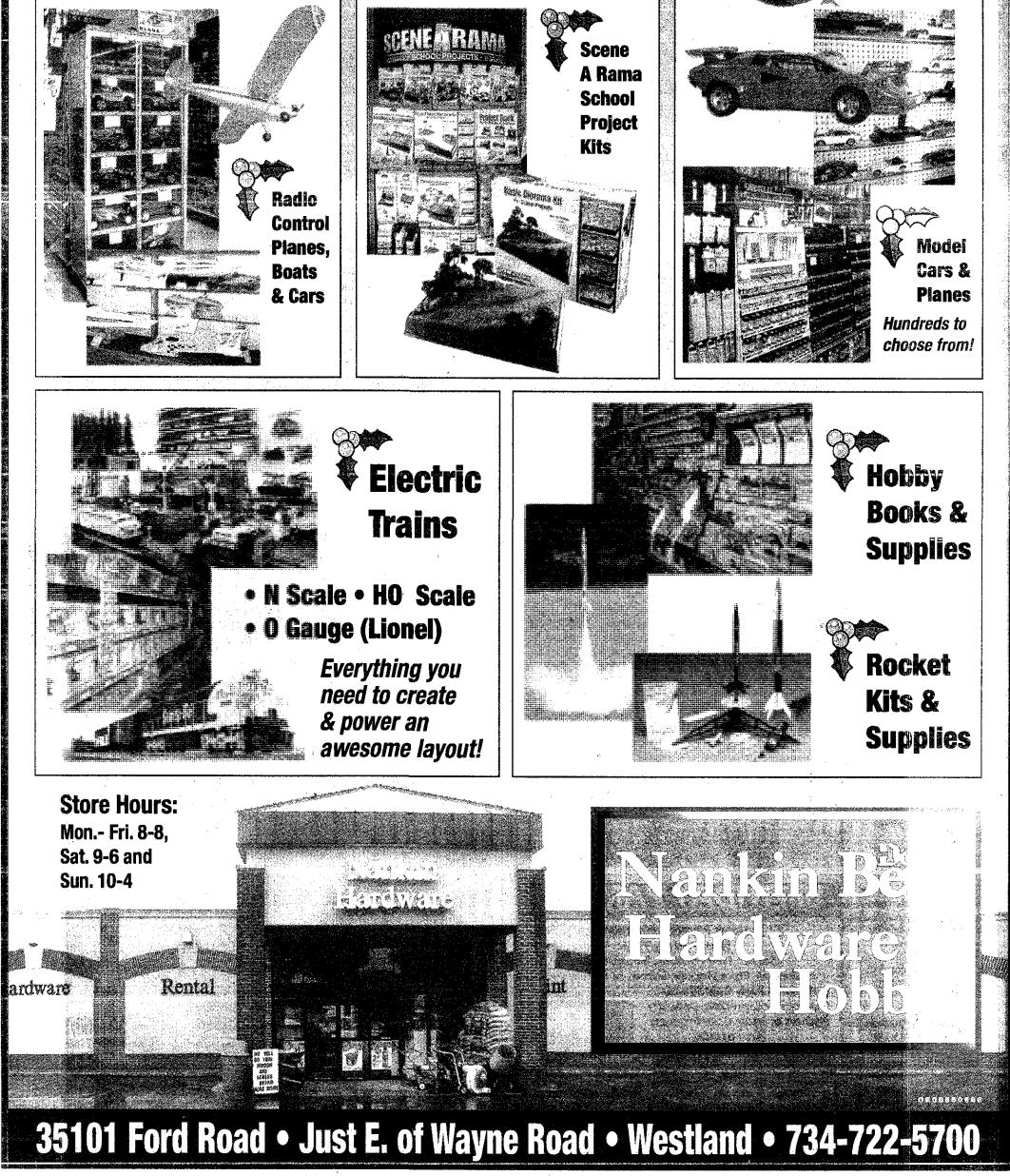
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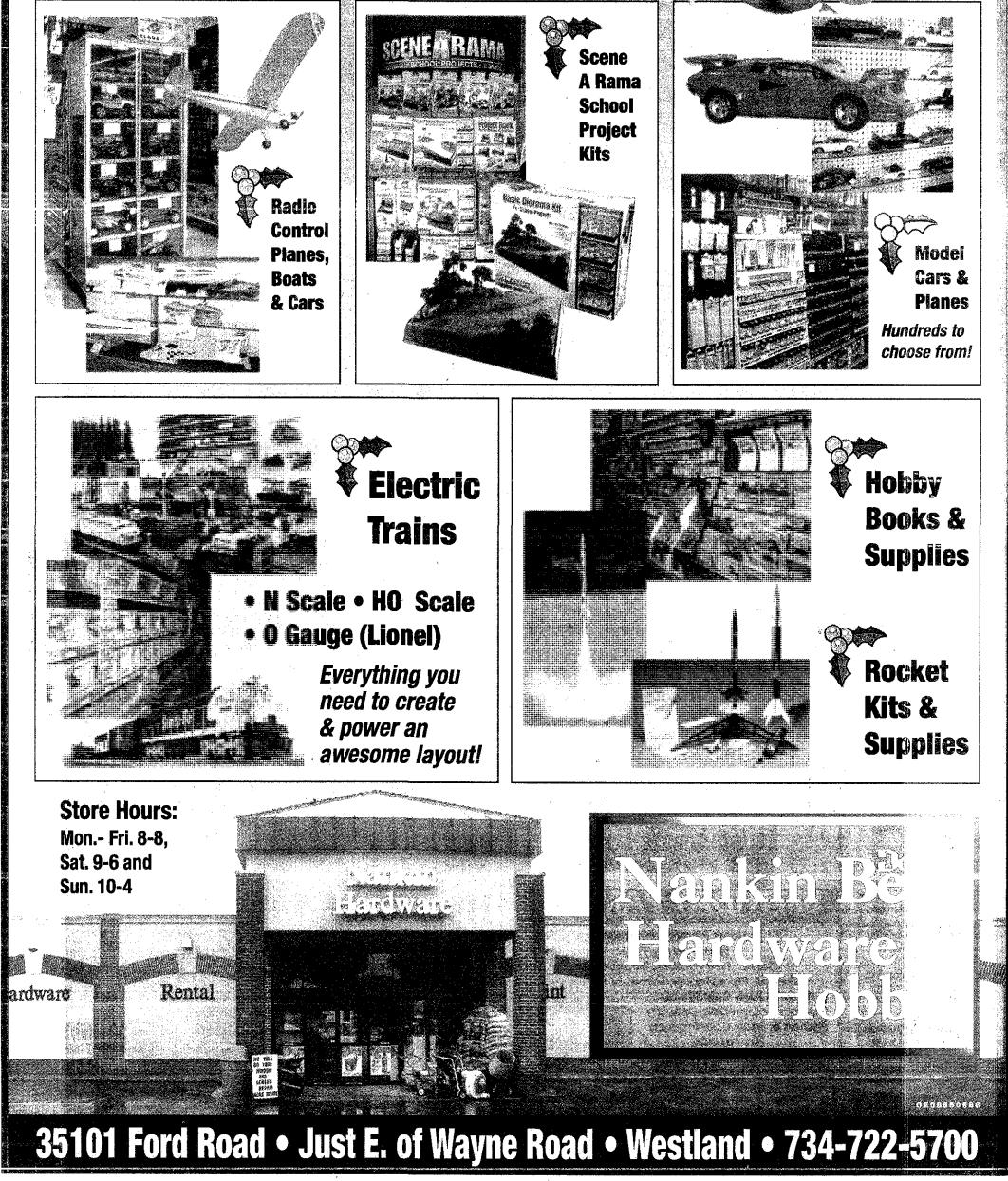
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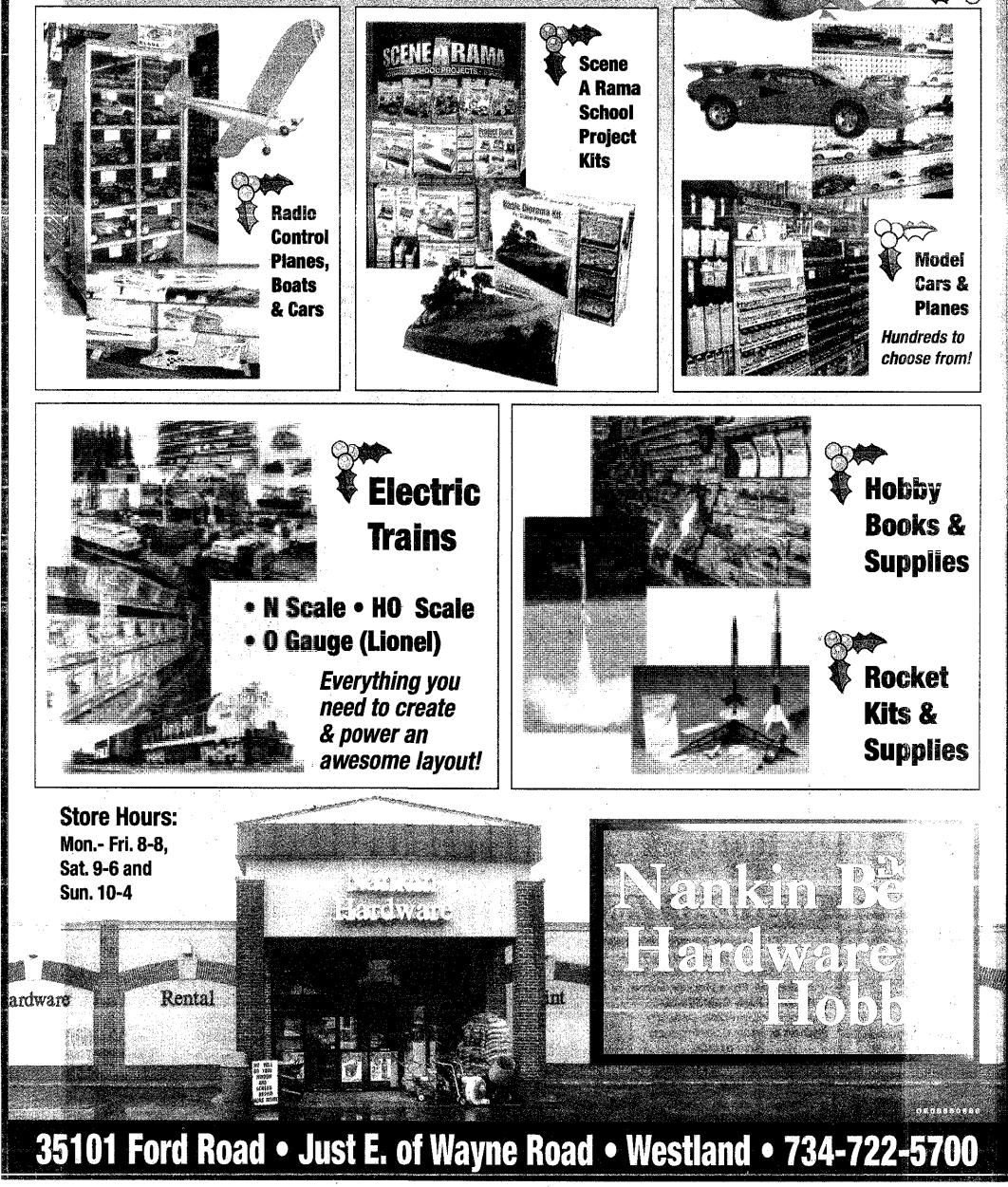
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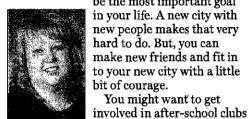
Hugh Gallagher, editor . (734) 953-2149 . hgallagher@hometownlife.com

# Get involved to make friends in new town

If you are moving to another city and you are leaving all your friends, what is the best way to make new friends? Stranger in A Strange Town

**Garden City** 

Moving away from your hometown can be one of the hardest things a teen has to do. At this stage of your life, fitting in tends to



be the most important goal in your life. A new city with new people makes that very hard to do. But, you can make new friends and fit in to your new city with a little bit of courage. You might want to get

Monica Fulton

that you're interested in or join a sport that you like. That's the quickest way to meet new people. By being in a group with other people who like the same things you do, you're more likely to find a group of people you can eventually call friends. If you're not

really the type that likes to join groups like that, make an effort to say "Hello" to at least one new person each day. Make eye contact, smile, and say "Hi!" Or, if you've noticed that you and another

person have two different classes together, try to talk to that person about assignments or due dates. Sometimes small talk can break the ice and make everyone feel more comfortable. Leaving everything you know and love behind is very hard. But, don't let your sadness get in the way of finding a new group of friends. A bend in the road is very exciting ... you never know what you'll find.

### Ever since I started driving, my parents call me nonstop on my cell phone ... even when they know I'm driving! Why do my parents worry so much? Smothered in Garden City

Have you seen the news lately? It seems that something awful is happening to kids your age everyday. Between fatal car accidents, kidnappings, assaults, drug overdoses and mysterious disappearances, I don't know how parents of teens get any sleep at all these days! Your parents worry because they love you and they don't want anything bad to happen to you. However, your parents might be worrying so much about you because they don't trust you. And a parent not trusting their kid usually happens because the kid did something to lose that trust. If that's the case here, you're going to need to earn your parents' trust. How do you do that? By following their rules about driving! Be in by their curfew, don't go anywhere besides where you said you'd be, don't have passengers in your car unless your parents know about it, and don't lie about what you did while you were out. However, talking on your cell phone while you're driving is very dangerous! You and your parents should sit down and decide how to handle this dilemma. I suggest that if they insist on calling you when they know you are behind the wheel, tell them you'll pull over and stop the car before answering the phone.



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

isabelle occupies herself with sticks from the yard as Mary Fischer talks about the training methods that she and her husband Mark have been using with Isabelle.





### Couple finds ways to communicate with special needs dog

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

sabelle lives with four feline friends, but that's not what makes the 9-month-old boxer

visual focus is so the only way to correct her. Once they're within Isabelle's sight, the couple uses American Sign Language to give commands.

The Fischers have already

My boyfriend has a different second hour class than me and he has some close friends in that class that happen to be girls. I know them, but not too well. A good friend of mine is in my boyfriend's second hour class and she told me that one of the girls flirts with him and likes him a whole bunch. The very next day, I saw pictures of this girl and my boyfriend together! My boyfriend says there's nothing going on and I want to believe him, but now this girl wants to fight me because my boyfriend won't talk to her anymore. It's so confusing but I don't know what to do! **Desperately Confused in Garden City** 

Wow! I'm sensing that you're not sure if you're right to believe your boyfriend that nothing is going on with this girl ... it's hard to ignore pictures along with your good friend giving you some inside information. But, bits and pieces of a puzzle don't always give you the whole picture. You need to ignore this girl and her desire to fight you!

Please see FULTON, C3

and her owners Mary and Mark Fischer so special. The Livonia couple has raised the young dog since she was 10 weeks old without speaking a word. Isabelle is deaf so it does no

good to call her name as she chases Norman the cat through isabelle, a deaf Boxer, watches hand the house. Instead the Fischers signals in sign language to get her taught Isabelle to respond to a laser beam since gaining her

spent endless hours training Isabelle, but don't seem to mind. The couple has only been married about one year and have no children so they can devote their time to Isabelle. Mary especially realizes that training and loving a dog or cat is a life-long commitment. Mary has been rescuing

Please see DOG, C2

### Theater professor captures excitement of Shakespeare in new book

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

commands.

Jim Hartman hopes his new book is as well-received as the Shakespeare plays he edited then directed over the last decade. All five were a hit with audiences at Schoolcraft College.

Hartman began editing the plays 12 years ago so modern audiences could comprehend the dialogue. The new book, although written for actors and directors, brings the excitement of the plays to audiences of all ages.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, Hartman signs copies of An Actor's Edition of Shakespeare Revisited at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Hartman gnest directed his first play on the campus in 1982. By 1987 he was teaching theater full-time and this past spring celebrated his 50th production

### **BOOK SIGNING**

What: James R. Hartman signs copies of "An Actors Edition of Shakespeare Revisited" When: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 Where: VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia Cost: \$30.55. It is also available in the book

store on campus.

in the Liberal Arts Theater.

"I started with Macbeth. Each book took 2 to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years to edit," said Jim Hartman. "I edited word by word. I felt so many people were having trouble following Shakespeare. It's a shame because they're so exciting. After I received positive feedback I decided to

Please see BOOK, C2



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Professor of theater at Schoolcraft College Jim Hartman talks about his new book, 'An Actor's Edition of Shakespeare Revisited,' (at right) on the stage of the Liberal Arts Theater on campus.

Haggerty Professional Plaza	Grand Opening! Ne	
	<b>WESTERN WAYN</b> OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Adults • Pediatrics • Injuries • Illno	8 AM - 10 PM  Includes X-rays, Dr. Visit, LaD (mention this ad)
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### BOOK FROM PAGE C1

C2 (\*)

do another one."

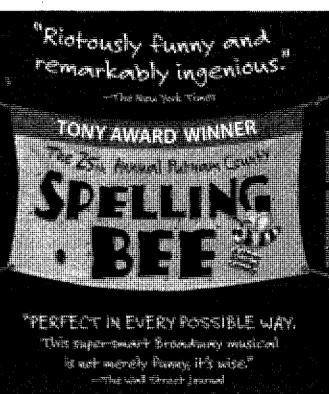
Next came The Merchant of Venice then Titus Andronicus, Othello, and Measure for Measure.

"It was the audience that kept me going, the response from the audience and students," said Hartman. "Measure for Measure turned out to be the 50th production I directed and produced at Schoolcraft College. We closed the 2006-2007 season with a disco version which went over very well. But even when editing Measure for Measure I never thought of it as a book

until Dr. Jeffress asked me what I did with the plays after they were done."

Conway Jeffress, Schoolcraft College's president, inspired Hartman to turn the edited versions of the plays into a book. Hartman had no problem finding a publisher last fall, but was unable to work on the book until the school year ended in May. During productions it's not unusual for Hartman to work 12-hour days between teaching and directing theater. From the first of May through June he was busy 7 days a week working on the book and writing the introduction.

"I love doing the theater,"





### Fisher Theatre - October 2–21

Tabeta at firmer Theater has affler it all chiegensytye earlies and. Mary's ü ürrendar armı - 240-045-dödü - kalir Denodeneyinlirtenit avas - 313-032-3300 Comps 11:12 grupps to invite the advertised, com or 113 stat. Fill, SpollingTowTroll was af an in research managements of the

> **i di kat**i kank -MULLINERY IN DESIGNT

said Hartman. "I have seen so many students grow. Some of my students are doing professional work. One was in an episode of House (the televi-

sion program). Others have performed at Meadow,Brook and Purple Rose theaters." Hartman edited the plays originally to introduce his students to Shakespeare. He plans to use the book in five different classes at Schoolcraft College including acting and introduction to theater. He says, smaller companies such as community theaters could use the book as well as he lists 2-3 roles that could be per-

formed by one actor for plays

animals for sometime. It seems

that once Mary learns an ani-

mal is having trouble finding a

home, she takes them in. Mary

works for the Dearborn Family

Pet Care which frequently treats

dogs and cats for the Dearborn

Isabelle through one of her

friends who works in another

rescued only to discover she had

"Isabelle came from a breeder

cancer. Maci died in January.

who noticed she acted differ-

ently," said Mary Fischer. "She

do. Being familiar with the

breed they knew white boxers

could be deaf. They took her to

a neurologist who measured her

brain waves in regard to sound.

not accepted in the show ring so

breeders would destroy them at

birth, but breeders started real-

"Isabelle's breeder struggled

with what to do. She had three

family dogs already. With a deaf

dog you do have to be aware. In

a pack situation she can't hear a

warning growl. They decided to

put the word out they were look-

it took about two days of talking

to make the decision to adopt

Mark first developed a

Mark's never raised a puppy so

ing for the right home."

Isabelle.

izing people are interested in

them just as pets.

White is a recessed gene and

watched what her siblings would

animal hospital. The couple had just lost Maci, a boxer they

Animal Shelter. She heard about

with large casts.

DOG

FROM PAGE C1

"If an actor is trained to speak Shakespeare, an actor can take almost any play and have success with it," said Hartman. "I took the plays and broke them into beats. From bar to bar is a beat or unit. (Constantin) Stanislavski (the legendary theater director) refers to them as a unit of action. My definition is every time the topic of discussion changes. Actors and directors

can work with that pretty well. "Shakespeare uses a lot of pronouns. I replaced them with nouns. Lengthy sentences I broke into two to three sentences and replaced some of the words with words people would understand. There are

The theater professor assures Shakespeare purists that content remains the same.

"I make the plays more accessible without making the language modern. It's still very Shakespeare," said Hartman of the book that came out the first week of August.

no foot notes or side notes. I

the line of dialogue."

incorporate the footnotes into

"Besides my students who should read the book? Just the average person who never had much success with understanding Shakespeare. They will enjoy the characters and plots which are so exciting," said Hartman. "The academic community, professors of the-

ater and English would find it useful. It's an academic work."

Hartman does depart from traditional Shakespeare this fall to kick off the 2007-2008 theater season on Oct. 19, with Shakespeare in Hollywood, Ken Ludwig's hilarious comedy about Puck and Oberon, two of the Bard's fairies. The production runs as dinner theater Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20, and Oct. 26-27, and as performance only Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3. Tickets are \$24 (dinner theater), \$12 performance only. Call (734) 462-4596.

Ichomin@hometownlife.com (734) 953-2145

for more than 4-5 hours a day, but already she knows how to unlock her crate.

They also worry that she could accidentally run out the front door and into the street so they're considering an Invisible Fence.

"We use the squirt bottle when she gets too rough with the cats," said Mary. "Language has a huge effect when training a dog, the inflection, but she does read your face so I give her the Mom look."

In spite of all her shenanigans, Mary and Mark never regret adopting the puppy with special needs.

Today, Isabelle goes with them everywhere.

"We go to the Farmers' Markets in Plymouth, Northville," said Mary. "We used to live in Plymouth and still take her to downtown Plymouth a lot. Mark's sister meets us with her dog and we go for ice cream.

"It's rewarding because I feel she's just as much a part of my family as any animal has ever been and when I think about what could have happened to her."

"The most rewarding aspect is we're able to take a dog that's a throwaway dog and give her a home," added Mark. "When we adopted her we brought home books and would like to train her for search and rescue. There's a lot of pride that goes with training this animal, something not a lot of folks would do."

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deaf, sign language as hand signals to help train her.

fondness for the breed while attending Cooley Law School in Lansing. A friend had a boxer who would make Mark laugh.

Twenty years had gone by since Mary had a puppy. She admits she forgot the training "it takes to have a wonderful mature dog." Mary's first dog went deaf at age 15 so she had two years to work out a system of communication. She says, "maybe she had a false sense of training a deaf dog."

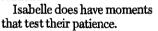
"She's still a puppy and going to get excited," said Mary. "We've food as reward, but after a point

been working with American Sign Language and the basics of dog training like not allowing your four-legged friend to cross the threshold before you do. That would establish her as alpha or leader of the pack. In the beginning we were using

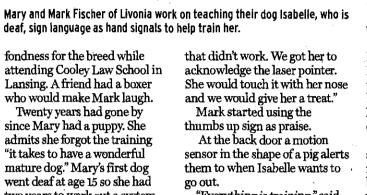
"Everything is training," said Mark Fischer who brags Isabelle already knows about 10 commands. "Every opportunity is a way to train her. From the beginning she proved to be a good student."

A behavioral specialist came into their home to give them some tips for establishing their dominance.

that didn't work. We got her to acknowledge the laser pointer. She would touch it with her nose and we would give her a treat." Mark started using the



Mary and Mark work different shifts so Isabelle is never alone





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# New series spotlights college's music program

#### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Donald Morelock is excited about the new music series at Schoolcraft College for a number of reasons not the least of which is the first concert features James Tocco, a pianist who's performed chamber music, recitals and as a soloist with orchestras throughout the world. Annually Tocco is responsible for presenting internationally acclaimed artists at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

On Friday, Sept. 28, local audiences will have the opportunity to hear Tocco as part of the outreach program of the college's music department. For the last 20 years, standing room only crowds filled the recital halls on campus for a noontime series under the artistic direction of Morelock. Then in 2003, the college opened the VisTaTech Center with a new 270-seat hall. In April of this year a community advisory committee, led by Morelock, decided to make use of the excellent acoustics. After filtering through hundreds of ideas, an evening series was developed. The concerts continue on Nov. 9, with the Avalon String Quartet. On April 18 violinist Yehonatan Berick performs, followed by Angela Cheng on May 9.

"We have done other recitals but never had anything in evenings for people," said Donald Morelock, chairman of the music department. "It's a chance to hear internationally acclaimed artists and to meet with the artist afterwards. Three out of the four performers on the series have appeared at Schoolcraft before and had said they're eager to come back.



Internationally known planist James Tocco performs the first concert in a new music series at Schoolcraft College.

It's a big compliment."

Over the years, Schoolcraft College's music department has earned a reputation for providing quality instruction especially for piano. Morelock partners with conservatories from Paris to Russia and Juilliard Music School in New York City to prepare students as young as age 6 for careers as performers. Every summer an intense piano program allows piano students to play with a professional ensemble.

"The series is one more dimension of the music program," said Morelock who's taught at the college since 1967. "We've taken 10 trips to Russia with students (for piano studies). We started a professional piano teacher's certificate program. There's a need for us to get new ideas. It's actually a reasonable ticket price for outstanding performers."

IT'S ABOUT KEEPING OUR KIDS SAFE

### **RECITAL SERIES DEBUT**

What: Pianist James Tocco performs in concert When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 Where: VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia Tickets: \$20, includes Afterglow. Call (734) 462-4403 or visit www. schoolcraft.edu/foundation/ events

Morelock is well known in the music community so he is able to barter with the artists. Grants money from the Schoolcraft College Foundation and donations from private individuals together with Morelock's connections make it possible to bring pianists. such as Tocco and Cheng to the series. Cheng's usual fee is \$8,000.

Gail and Ira Mondry made it possible to feature Tocco on Sept. 28. The couple supports the music program for a number of reasons including

the fact their son Nathan, 16 studies with Morelock so when the opportunity arose to bid on a performance by Tocco, they thought of Schoolcraft College as a recipient. Ira and Gail have served on the board of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival about 10 years and developed a relationship with Tocco.

Proceeds from the auction item went to the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

We really believe in the arts in bringing the community together," said Gail Mondry who teaches at Center for Yoga in West Bloomfield. "We saw a potential connection for Great Lakes because they can bring some of their concerts to Schoolcraft and broaden the whole suburban potential."

Marty Heator is just as excited about the partnerships that could form as a result of presenting the series.

'What's most exciting is it's people from the arts community coming to Schoolcraft with a desire to partner with us,"

the University of Michigan

said Marty Heator, the college's a way of drawing attention marketing director. "There are local groups who need performance space and Schoolcraft would be ideal for what they're trying to accomplish. With the VisTaTech center, you can do an educational program along with performances. They're starting to see what Schoolcraft can do for them and what they can do for us.

"The work Don does with his students during the year and at the summer piano academy, it's impossible to measure that impact. He's sending students out to universities. They're winning major competitions in Europe. He's known nationally and internationally. Another reason the series is good is to show we have teachers and students doing things on a national and international level. It's

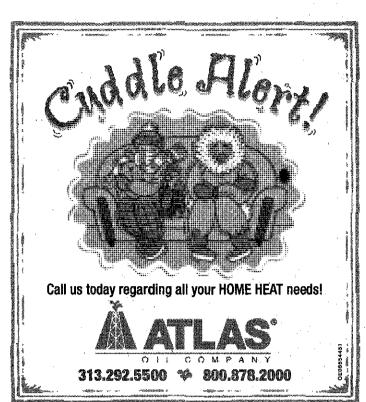
to this right here in your own backyard."

C3

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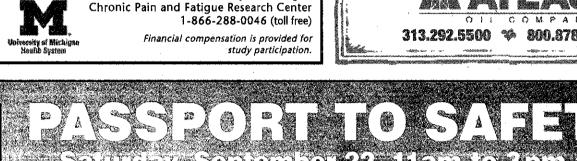
John Walsh couldn't agree more about the importance of the series in spotlighting Schoolcraft College.

"Music is a very important program for us. Although small, it is a notable program," said John Walsh, executive director of development and government relations and the foundation board. "We have outstanding professors. "Don is known as a professor and pianist himself. He has his own notoriety and using that to bring some notable performers to Schoolcraft. The series brings in 250 plus citizens from our community for a glimpse of something most people wouldn't expect from a community college."





Your boyfriend is dating YOU and we can assume he's NOT dating her. Focus on your relationship with your boyfriend and forget about all the stuff people say about him and this girl. If you're really thinking that he is actually going out with her, take a good long look at your relationship. Has the tone of the relationship changed lately? Does he seem more distant than usual? Do you sense that his feelings toward you have changed? Have you both stopped having fun when you go out? These types of questions are the ones you should be asking yourself and looking for honest answers to. In the end, it doesn't really matter if this girl likes him or not ... if he wants to be with. he's going to be with you!



Help Us Understand The Effects Of PREGABALIN ON BRAIN ACTIVITY IN FIBROMYALGIA (FM)

Research Volunteers are needed to take part in a study (IRB #

HU0009334) looking at the brain activity of women who have FM

have been diagnosed with fibromyalgia for at least 3 months, are

are willing to take a study drug, pregabalin. (Pregabalin is FDA-

are willing to undergo brain scans (MRI), and heat and pressure

do not currently take narcotic medications, sedatives or tranquilizers have not, at any time, taken pregabalin (brand name: Lyrica)

You may be eligible to participate in this study, if you:

postmenopausal and under the age of 70,

approved for fibromyalgia),

For more information, please contact:

sensitivity testing,

urday, September 22, Ham to 3 pm at The barmana and a set

VALEDIGATEDIO TELE VALEDIA OBOUR CHILDREN

Monica Fulton is the supervisor of the Family Resource Center in Garden City working on youth and familyproblems. She has a master of arts degree in clinical psychology. She can reached by e-mail at monicafulton@ sbcglobal.net.

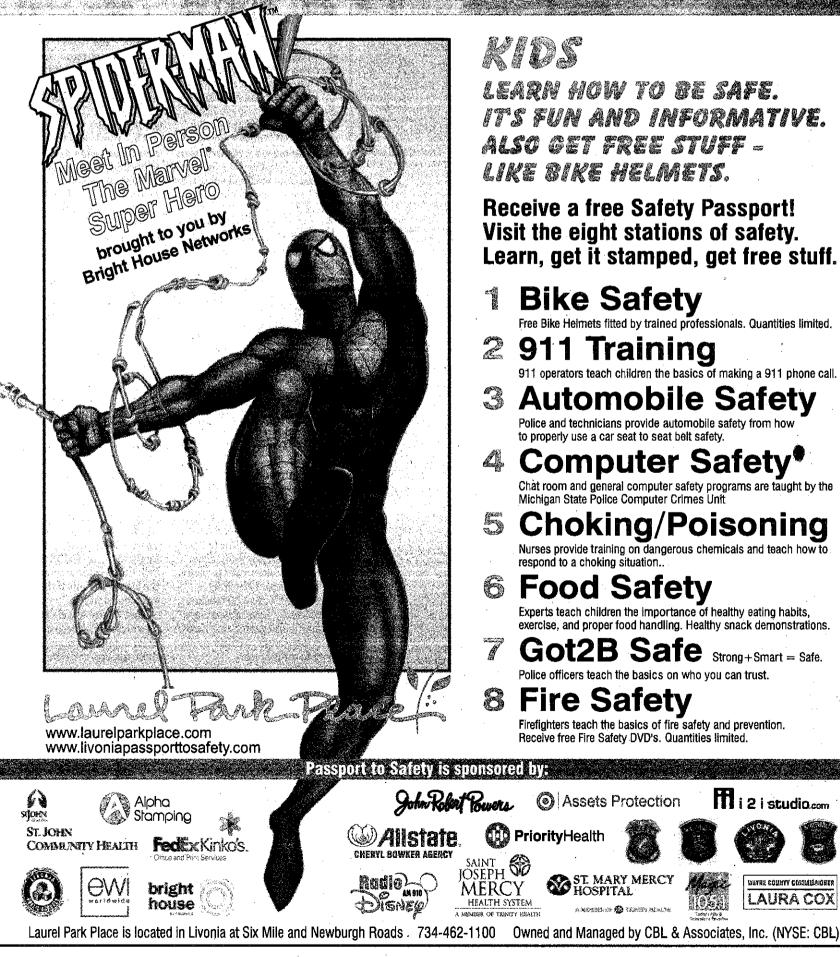
### Jam session features area jazz musicians

The Michigan Jazz Festival presents A Real Jam Session 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Enjoy five jazz greats who have never played together before. This performance will be totally unrehearsed. In between tunes, the audience will hear the musicians discuss the upcoming performance, who will take the lead and who'll play the solos.

Together for the first time will be Ron Kischuk, trombone; Marion Hayden, bass; Jim Ryan, drums; George "Sax" Benson; reeds, and Charles Boles, Piano.

Tickets are \$15 per person. The DiPonio Room at the college only accommodates 600 so tickets are expected to sell out fast. Send a check or money order payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to 20457 Maplewood, Livonia, MI 48152-2022, along with a stamped, self addressed envelope. For more information, call Midge Ellis at (248) 474-2720. The concert is a fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival held annually in July at Schoolcraft College.



1

### **CLASS REUNIONS**

**Livonia Bentley High School** Class of 1967

The Livonia Bentley High School Class of 1967 gathers for its 40th reunion on Saturday Oct. 6, 2007, at the Radisson Hotel, Laurel Park in Livonia. Alumni can update their address by calling Sharon at 734-261-3264; e-mailing to celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com or visiting ctrinc.divincinet.com

### Livonia Churchill High School Class of 1997

.10 Year Reunion 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 2007, at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel. For information and tickets, send e-mail to CHS97@ CHSChargers.info or visit www.snowdenhg. com/chs97.

### Livonia Stevenson High School Class of 1987

The Class of 1987 at Stevenson High School meets for its 20th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. Alumni can update their address by calling Sharon at 734-261-3264; e-mailing to celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com or visiting ctrinc.divincinet.com. Oak Park High School

### Class of 1962

A 45-year reunion, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at Peking House, Royal Oak. Also a get-together 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Ginopolis in Farmington Hills. For information, call Shelley (Cherin) Wasserman at (248)626-1303. **Plymouth High School** 

### Class of 1968

Searching for classmates for a 40th reunion on July 29, 2008. Only about 50 percent of the class have been located. Contact Sue (Keith) Johnson at (734)451-1048 or contact phs40threunion@charter.net. **Redford Thurston High School** Classes of 1957, 1958

A 50-year reunion is planned with several events Sept. 14-16 at Embassy Suites, Livonia.

For information, contact Ron Beller at (989)652-9724 or e-mail at Admiral741@yahoo.com or Marian Keegan Hierholzer at (248)349-2697 or e-mail at Mamia@comcast.net **Classes of the '80s** 

Thurston High School's '80s Reunion Committee will host a 2007 THS Multi-Year Reunion from 6 p.m. to 1

a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Hyatt Regency, in Oearborn. A limited number of first-come/first served tickets at \$59 per person will be available and no tickets will be sold at the door. E-mail Andrea Gambotto (Class of '86) at andshaffer@netscape.net or Dan Phillips (Class of '82) at DanielP422@ yahoo, com. Representatives from graduating classes of '80, '82, '88 and '89 are sought

### **Redford Union High School** Class of 1977

The Redford Union Class of 1977 will have a 30-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at the Radisson Hotel, Laurel Park in Livonia. Alumni can update their address by calling Sharon at 734-261-3264; e-mailing to celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com or visiting ctrinc.divincinet.com.

### **Inkster Roosevelt High School** Class of 1957 and 1958

A combined reunion on Sept. 21-22, 2007, at the Marriott Hotel in Romulus. All classes welcome. For information, contact Yvonne (Guertin) Mack at (734)464-7748 or e-mail ymack@twmi. rr.com or Stan Pientack at (734)475-2797.

#### **Roseville High School** Class of 1956

A 50th reunion in fall of 2006. The reunion committee is searching for classmates. For information, call Shirley at (586) 677-2709; Alice at (586) 792-7757 or e-mail at alijune1939@

scbglobal.net or thehermans2002@ comcast.net. Class of 1957

Seeking classmates for 50th reunion, Oct. 13, 2007. Contact Rich Crowe at (248)583-9784 OR e-mail: crowe\_123@ hotmail.com.

### Class of 1972

yahoo.com.

A 35-year reunion Sept. 15, 2007. Visit www.Roseville72.com for information or call Gail Williams-Straughen at (586-247-8087 or Roseville72-Reunion@

### Royal Oak Kimball High School Class of 1977

A 30th reunion, 6-12 p.m. Oct. 6 at Berkley American Legion Hall, 2079 W. 12 Mile, 8erkley, Cost \$25 per person includes buffet dinner, beer, soft drinks, DJ and photographer, Casual dress. Organized by Sue (Bush) Carlin and Evelyn (Alverson) D'Arca. For information, contact Sue at (248)788-2109. Southeastern (Detroit)

### Class of 1987

A 20-year reunion is being planned for summer 2007, Looking for graduates of June 1987. If interested in attending or know of whereabouts of graduates, contact Terri 8anks-Faison at (313)220-4769 or tntfaison@aol.com

#### Southfield High School Class of 1956

Reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007, at Southfield Embassy Suites, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. Contact Pat Sievert-Schmidt at (248)476-0102 or pat-ray2@hotmail.com St. Anthony Elementary All classes

### A reunion for all alumni from all years will take place the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7. On Oct. 6 the reunion will be at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$45 (\$50 at the door). Please e-mail mrkf4@vahoo. com pr call 734-995-9243.

other job seekers. Goodwill Industries International is a network of 184 independent, community-based organizations in the U.S., Canada, and 14 other countries. The nonprofit places someone in a job

every 56 seconds of every business day. Visit the Web site at www. goodwill.org for more information.

The popular retail trade-in promotion is a successful collaboration between Parisian and Goodwill. In 2006 alone, the semi-annual event generated more than 7.5 million pounds of donated merchandise. With this donation, Goodwill earned an estimated \$10.5 million in revenues that were used to provide job training and career services to people in the community who are unemployed.

The following trends from Parisian are sure to become new fall favorites.

Trapeze, a-line and swing silhouettes are among the hottest trends this fall. Cropped jackets

### ANNIVERSARIES

### La Berge 50th anniversary

George Philip and Loretta Ann (Whitehead) La Berge plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Plymouth. The Westland couple was united in marriage on Sept. 28, 1957, at Presentation Catholic Church in Detroit.

The La Berges have four children; Catherine Broadbent of Westland; Mark La Berge, Livonia; David La Berge, Livonia, and Jerry La Berge, Livonia. They also have 8 grandchildren.

George retired from the U.S. Postal Service 18 years ago.

#### Grode 50th

Wayne and Joan Grode of Redford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 12, 2007. The couple was married 50 years ago at Covenant Lutheran Church in Detroit.

They have five sons; Wayne (Cheryl) of Frederic, Mich; Mike of Farmington Hills; Gary (Pam) of Grand Blanc; Paul (Katie) of Northville; Steven (Kathy) of Owosso; and one daughter, Lori (Chris)

### Marchio 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marchio of Honor, MI (formerly from Livonia) observed their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 31, 2007.

Anthony Marchio and the former Mary Jane Donnelly were married on Aug. 31, 1957, at Saint Catherine Church in Detroit. The Rev. William T. Cunningham performed the ceremony.

To celebrate, a party attended by family and friends was held at the Italian-American Club of Livonia, the city in which the Marchio family resided for more than 40 years.

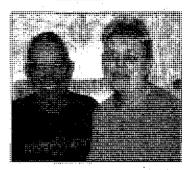
Anthony, a University of Michigan graduate, was employed by General Motors **Corporation and Detroit** Tooling Association for more than 40 years. He retired in July 1998 from his final position of General Director of Human Resources from the Service Parts Operations, a division of General Motors.

Mary Jane, a Madonna University graduate, volun-

### O'Neill 60th anniversary



Loretta is a homemaker. The couple is involved with various volunteer activities including Habitat for Humanity, Greenfield Village, Outreach, and the American Cancer Society.



Dewhirst of Livonia.

They also have 10 grandchildren and are expecting twin. granddaughters in December.



teered for Angela Hospice of Livonia and Munson Hospice of Traverse City for many years.

The couple's children are Louis (Robin) Marchio of Livonia; Victoria (David) Mecklenburger, Highland Park, IL; Catherine (Anthony) Sterlitz, Whitmore Lake, and Annette (Yann) LeBaron, Birmingham. The Marchios have 10 grandchildren.

The couple has permanently resided in Honor since 2000 and spend their winters in Naples, Florida.



**JAMES V. BEAMAN** 

September 13, 2007. Beloved husband of the late Gratton L. Dear father of Cheryl (Robert) Halter and Margaret (William) Perzanowski. Brother of Ola McDougall, Josephine (Jay) Chatham and Dorothy (Carl) Anderson. Grandfather of Robert Megan) Halter, Karen (Kenneth) Dextrom, David (Sarah) Halter and Janie Perzanowski. Dear great-grandfather of Kenneth Logan. Visitation Sunday 1-4 and 6-9 pm at the R.G. &



formerly of Livonia, died September 11, 2007. Funeral Services will be 2 PM Saturday, September 15, 2007 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held 3-8 PM Friday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society. Linda was born September 28, 1961 in Livonia, the daughter of

LINDA ANN KUNZE Age 45, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee

fashion trends For those looking to update their wardrobe with the essentials

for fall fashion there is no better time than the Goodwill Sale at Parisian in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Make donation,

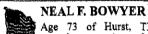
save on latest

Parisian and Goodwill Industries are partnering again for their semi-annual sale. Until Sept. 24, customers who donate clean, gently-used clothing and home textiles at participating locations will receive coupons toward the purchase of new merchandise. Parisian customers can use this opportunity to clean out their closets and donate their gently used clothing, shoes and accessories while they save on the season's hottest trends like trapeze jackets, wide-leg pants,

knit sweaters, boots and sheer cosmetics. One coupon is given per item donated. To save on the hottest styles for fall, customers can drop off donations at all Parisian stores, or at participating Goodwill stores and donation centers and receive a 20-percent off apparel and cosmetics coupon, with minimal exclusions, for each donated item. The donated clothing and textiles will be sold in local Goodwill retail stores. Revenues will be used to fund job training and career services for people with

disabilities, welfare recipients and

G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia and instate at Highland Park Baptist Church, 28600 Lasher, Southfield, Monday from 9 am until time of Funeral Service at 10 am. Please sign Jim's online guestbook at www.rggrharris.com



Age 73 of Hurst, TX passed away Aug. 20, 2007. Mr. Bowyer grew up in Plymouth, MI and was a 1952 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Michigan State University. An Air Force captain, he was a B-52 bomber pilot with the Strategic Air Command. Interment was in Colleyville, TX.

### **MELVIN R. ELLSWOOD**

Of Westland, Age 99. Passed away Sept. 10, 2007. Beloved husband of the late Alma. Loving father of Ronald (Mary), Richard (Connie). Proud grandfather of seven and greatgrandfather of ten. A funeral service was held on Saturday at Vermeilen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh Rd., Westland. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076 or the Epilepsy Foundation, 20300 Civic Center Dr., Ste 250, Southfield, MI 48076. To leave a message of condolence for the family, please log on to www.vermeu-lenfuneralhome.com



WILLARD D. **DEN HOUTER, MD** 

Age 76 of Plymouth, September 7, 2007.Dear husband of the late Katherine. Beloved father of Bill (Elizabeth) of Dixboro MI and John (Marlene) of Edwardsville IL. Proud grandfather of Kate, Claire, Gwen, Greer, Ben and Jack. Dear brother of David, Daniel (Elaine), and Mary (Duane) Clark. Family practice physician in the Plymouth area for 35 years. Bill received his undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Michigan. As an "M" man in baseball, he maintained a lifelong passion for the "Maize and Blue" and all things Michigan. He was a naturalist and sportsman at heart pursuing fishing, swimming, gardening, and bird watching. He also was an avid reader enjoying a wide variety of subjects ranging from history to horticulture. Bill's love of family and friends, humble and gentle nature, and zest and appreciation for life will be forever remembered by all the lives he touched. On Friday, November 16th, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, Bill's family welcomes visitors to join them for a period of reflection and to celebrate his memory. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Dialysis Unit, 5305 East Huron River

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON Jr W. Bloomfield, MI. Age 67, died Sept.13, 2007. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor MI

48106-9736. To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit

www.yermeulenfuneralhome.com.



### **RUTH A. KRATHWOHL**

Age 76 of Walled Lake, September 11, 2007. Loving mother of Susan (Rob) Naudi, Judith (Brian) Herndon and Lynn (Marc) Elliott. Proud grandmother of Kristen (Matthew) Firby, Matthew Naudi, Peyton and Samuel Elliott. Dear sister of Patricia Laramie and Georgie Kilrain. A memorial service will be held 9:30 AM Saturday September 22, 2007 at Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills MI 48336. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Humane Society or the American Cancer Society. To leave a message for the family, log on to: www.vermoulenfuneralhome.com.

Donald and Geraldine (Good) Kunze. She graduated in 1979 from Franklin High School and was employed by Saturn in Tennessee. Linda enjoyed Las Vegas and "Texas Hold 'em". She loved her family, friends and was very devoted to her two dogs, Gemini and Nicole. Surviving are her mother Geraldine Hover of West Branch; step-father, Donald Hover of Fenton; grandmother, Corrine Good of West Branch; brother, Donald Kunze II (Maria) of Fenton; two sisters, Connie Craig (Jerry) of Fort Mill, South Carolina, Sherrie Austin of Fenton; two step-brothers, Richard Hover (Donna) of Hartland, Brian Hover of Inkster; her two dogs, Gemini and Nicole; many nieces and nephews; and dear friends, Sherry Antonacci, Barbara Knowles, and Douglas Lacy, She was preceded in death by her father, Donald Kunze Jr.; brother, Ronald Kunze and his wife Denise. Online condolences and tributes may be posted on the Obituaries page of; www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



**BEULAH V. TROMBLEY** (nee Fisher)

98, September 11, 2007 Age 98, September 11, 2007 Resident of Farmington since 1931 Beloved wife of the late Henry L Loving mother of David H (Margaret J.) Trombley and Linda M. (Ralph) Peckham. Cherished grandmother of Erika and Krista Peckham. Dear sister of Merle E. Dray and Lillian L. Bakewell. Funeral Tuesday 11AM, (In-state 10AM) at First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, Farmington. Visitation Sunday and Monday 2-8PM, Order of Eastern Star #239 Memorial Service 7:30PM Sunday at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. 33603 Grand River Ave., downtown Farmington (1 blk W of Farmington Rd.). Memorial contributions to the Church Memorial Fund or United Methodist Women's Fund. www.thayer-rock.com



in these styles feature clean lines and angular shapes. This style is a great way to update a basic suit or

dress pant with new proportions. The knit sweater dress and the sweater coat are two essential items to have this fall. Chunky, sweater-knit jumpers, cardigans and coats are great pieces to have for layering and for wearing on the weekday and weekend alike. Yoke necklines are popular in sweater dresses.

Watch for metallic and lurex threads in clothing and lots of shine in accessories. You'll see handbags and shoes in glossy patent leather with a pearlized sheen. Jewelry will have a strong metallic feel; look for bold statements in both silver and gold.

Shades and layers of grey will be a popular choice this fall and shades of dark charcoal, muted dove and ashy slate will be found in a variety of styles and fabrics. Berry tones will be a popular accent color in tops and accessories. Pinks, purples and berrytoned shades of red will be prominent this fall.

The hottest choice in pants is the wide-leg silhouette. The skinny, narrow pant will still be popular, but the wide-leg pant and jean is the freshest look for fall. Dark, wide-leg denim would be a wise investment for any fashionista.

This year, bows, ruffles, pleats, puffed sleeves and ruching update the blouse with touches of femininity. Beautiful paisleys, jacquards and geometric prints in jewel tones work to create a softer, more feminine look.

Layering continues to be a key trend for the office and for the weekend. The duet silhouette, which combines a ribbed sweater vest and a charmeuse or cotton blouse, looks fresh for Fall 2007. Fall styles always lend them-

selves to menswear-inspired fashion and this year is no exception. Houndstooth, herringbone, glen plaids, pinstripes, tweeds and ticking patterns will be prevalent in women's clothing and especially in jackets and outerwear this fall.

The must-have shoe of the season is the boot. The newest look is the short bootie. Mid-shaft and tall-shaft boots are still a great choice for fall.

James and Lilas O'Neill, of Detroit, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. They were married on Sept. 6. 1947 in Carlinville, Ill. and have lived in the Detroit area for 53 years.

The couple has four children: Katherine Agner, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Connie O'Neill, of Olivette, Mich.; Dennis O'Neill (deceased) and Carolyn Nacy, of Farmington Hills. They also have three grandchildren.

James is retired from General Motors Gear and Axel



and is a member of VFW 3941 in Livonia and the American Legion.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with family.

# Angela Hospice offers grief support for children, teens

Losing a loved one is difficult at any age. When children and teens face the death of a significant person in their lives, they experience feelings of grief similar to adults, but their reactions are quite different depending on their developmental age. Young people often do not have the words or the understanding to express their feelings. Parents might also find it difficult to help their children understand the loss, especially if they are grieving as well.

That is why Angela Hospice provides its Children and Teen Grief Support Groups to help those dealing with the loss of a loved one.

These groups, presented free-of-charge for children ages 6-8, 9-12, and 13 and up, begin Thursday, Sept. 20. The groups will meet from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 8.

"Children and teens hate to feel they are alone," said Sally Loughrin, an Angela Hospice social worker with years of experience in counseling grieving children. "Participating in a grief support group provides an avenue for them to be with others who have had similar losses as well as to have their uncomfortable feelings validated."

Using various play therapy

techniques such as games, puppets, books, and storytelling, the social workers at Angela Hospice help children and teens to understand and cope with the complicated feelings that accompany the death of a loved one.

"We will do a lot in the group to help children learn to express the uncomfortable feelings of grief in a healthy way," said Loughrin.

The 8-week program will be held at the Angela Hospice Care Center on Newburgh, north of I-96 in Livonia. Each session begins with a light meal at 5 p.m.

While the children and teens are in their group sessions, parents and guardians will be invited to attend their own group on how to help their grieving children and teens.

Parents whose children have experienced a recent loss are encouraged to contact the bereavement professionals at Angela Hospice for more information about these support groups.

Space is limited, so parents are asked to register their children in advance for the fall session by calling Sally Loughrin at Angela Hospice (734) 464-2683. The winter session will begin Jan. 24.

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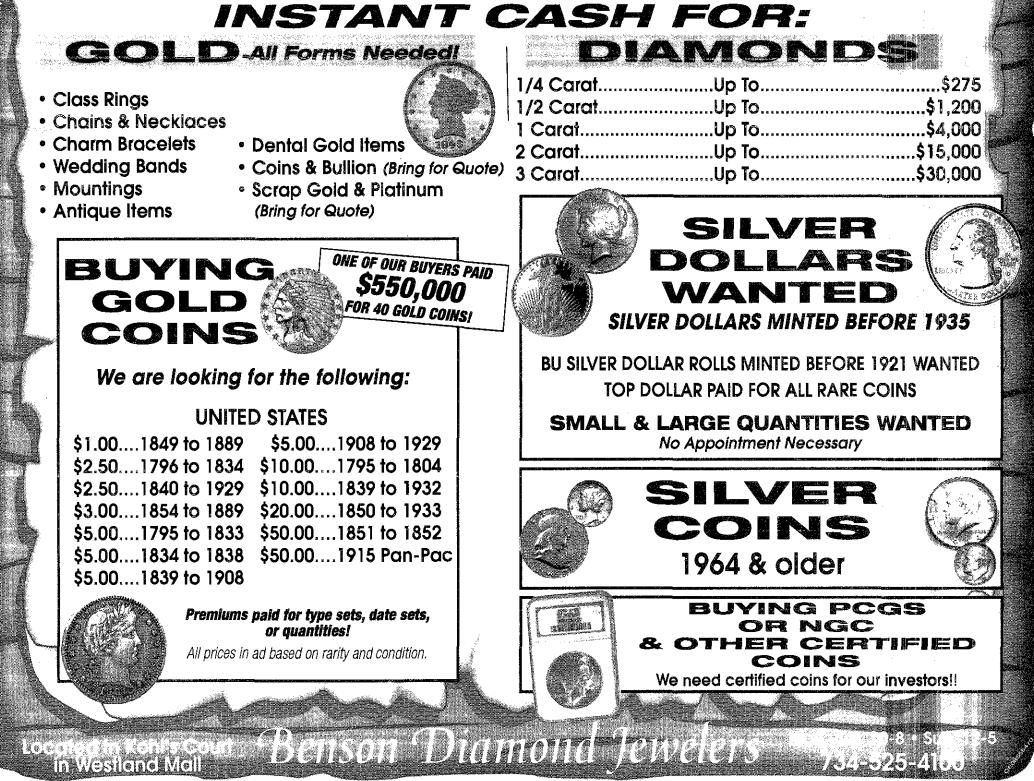
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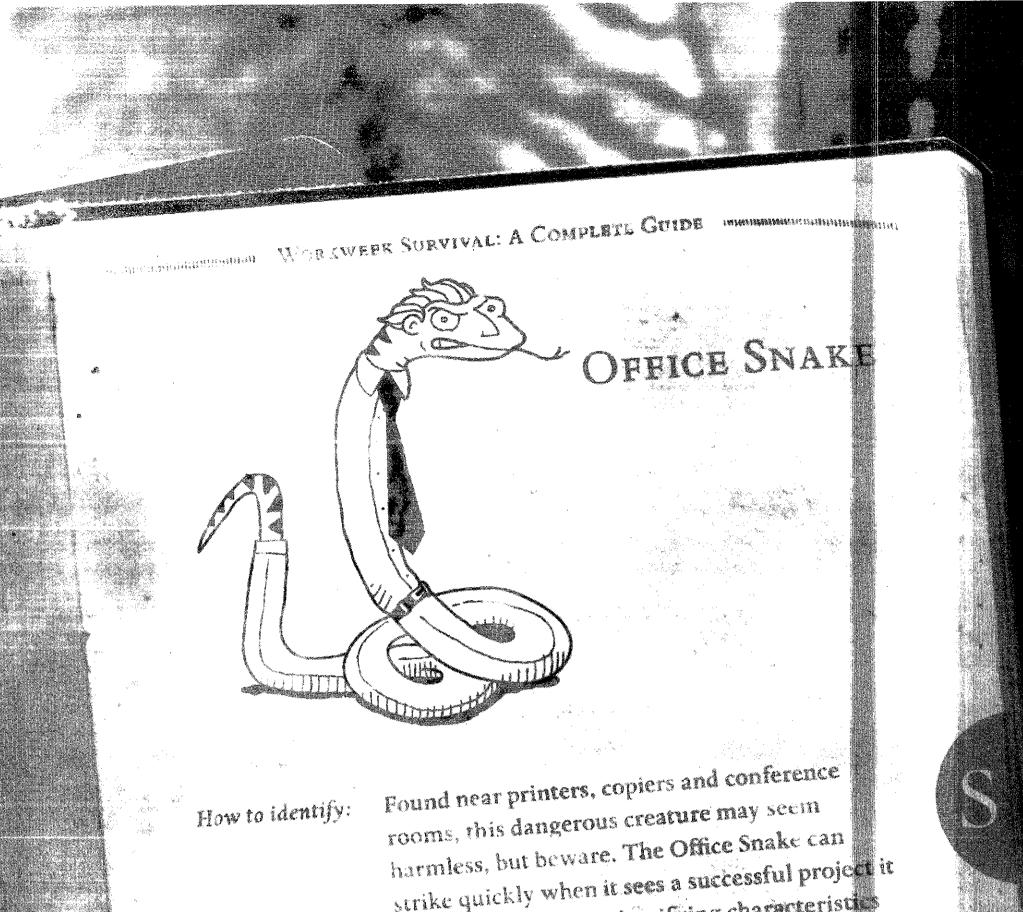
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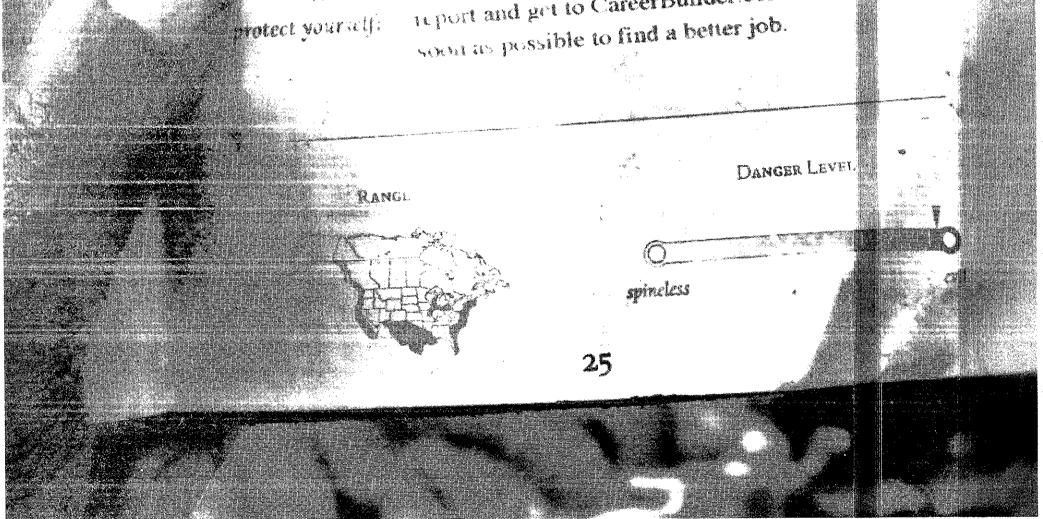
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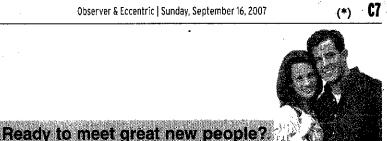
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NICE LOOKING

SWM, 45, 6'2", 240bs, brown/green, seeking a SWF, 38-45, hwp, who want to get to know each other and go out on dates. Let's see what hap-pens. 20/205718

pens. 22/205/18 HOW ABOUT ME? Loving, sociable, employed SM, 48, 5'9", 210lbs, dark complexion, well-groomed, D/D-free, smok-er, independent, affectionate, looking for a special lady i can treat like a queen. 22/210000

HADY cell treat new a queen, J21000 HANDSOME & FUN-LOVING Sincere, fun-loving, down-to-earth SBM, 44, ISO romantic, honest, Intelligent BF, 25-55, with great SOH, for companionship, possible LTR 30568147 BET DAY EVER

Even a modern day superman needs a little help. Even a modern day superman needs a little help. SWM, 40s, fun, outgoing, adventurous, eeeks SF, <u>HWP, sexy, with similar qualities, \$2204559</u> LOOKING FOR SOME FUN Hardworking, friendly, easygoing SWPM, 32, enjoys evenings of drinking, socializing, maybe more. Seeking sexually expressive lady, 18-45, with similar interests, for serious relationship, \$2236074

TRY THIS ONE

similar interests, for senous relationantp. T02280/4 TRYTHIS ONE SBM, 18, 140lbs, tatoos, piercings, father, looking for a cool, sweet lady who likes children, sports and just having fun, to kick twith. T0221638 WORTH YOUR CALL SM, 53, employed, outgoing, enjoys times at home, movies liviout, (westerns, classics) good tood, good company. ISO a good woman to share the fun times, happiness and possible LTR. T022200 A GREAT GUY Good-natured, good-looking SWM, 41, energetic, wersattle, fun, passionate, Into boating, casinos, fie emarkets. Seeking conversation SWF, for conversa-tion and connection. T176478 HOW ABOUT THIS ONE Sociatie SM, 57, 577, graying brownblue, mus-tache, loves music, cooking, Italian food, reading, writing action and romance films, quality conversa-tion nd romance. ISO good-hearted, creatine, nice lady to share these. T1223744

TRY ME SM, 19, 180lbs, dark complexion, 5'5', smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, good talks, good com-pany, parks. Seeking a cool lady to chill with. 12224377

T224377 MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC Tall, athletic SWM, 48, 6'2', 200lbs, brown/biue, never married, no dependents, college-educated, clean-out, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks friendly SF, for fun. Age/location open. T2587540 TAKE A CHANCE SBM, 27, 6'1', 238lbs, brown complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, employed, independent, seeking sexy, intelligent, sophisticated SB/WF, 21+, to share a little romance. I enjoy bowling, movies, pool, din-ing, more. T2225588 HI!

Ing, more. 12/225588 HI! SWM, 43, 6'2', 200ba, with salt-n-pepper hair, seeks thin SF, under 42, with long hair and nice legs for a life of happiness, humor and love. 12/192324

seeks thin SF, under 42, with long hair and nice legs for a life of happiness, humor and love. **T**192324 LONELY & READY SWM, 49, average build, Italian, heart of gold, Virgo, N/S, seeks WF, 45-55, with a nice build, ready for LTR. Sarlous replias only. Redford Area. **T**290305 **A WALK AND A TALK** Thy this easy going, lovable SWM, 50, good listen-er, who enjoys book stores, coffee shops, nature and concerts. I seek a like-minded counterpart for where ever it goes. **T**2000890 **HI LADIES** SBM, 30, dark complexion, hard-working, stu-dent, looking for a loving, good-hearted woman, with a zest for life to share the special times, good talks and a lasting, loving feationship. **T**204961 **ENJOYS GOING TO CHURCH** SBM, 28, 6, 1731bs, N/D, Nk/ds, sim build, brown complexion, glasses, likes movies, long walks, Jesus, cooking, music, bowling, mexican food, shyness, seek SBMF, 25-28, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. **T**2980453 **LOCKING FOR YOU** SWM, 50, 5111, 1851bs, seeks SWF, 35-52, who enloys Backgammor/Chess, dancing, working out at Bailys, piano bars, comedy Jubbs, coffee houses, art galaries. Must be social drinker, N/S, HW proportionate. **T**218827 **NICE LOCKING JEWISH GUY** Very honest SJM, 6'2', 225lbs, 46, business owner, attractive, enjoys life, itovas boating, open to LTR. Saeks attractive, slim, physically fit, erro-tionally open and intimate SJF, 25-46, who loves good communication, sharing thoughts, long walks, and days on the lake. **T**208878

good communication, sharing thoughts, long walks, and days on the lake. 2206878

TRY THIS ONE

TRY THIS ONE SCM, 34, 577, 1701bs, brown/brown, medium build, student, employed, sociable, fun-loving, friendly, enjoys music, writing, hockey, football, more. Seeking nice lady to share talks, good times, friendship and possible LTR. 22211236 NICE GUY

NICE GUY SWPM is looking for a companion, SWF, 50-65, to enjoy each other's company. I like movies, sports, and other things. I'm 68, 155ibs, 5'6", and an active professional. 27703126 IT'S NO FUN BEING ALONE SWM, likes camping, biking, dining, walks, romance and having fun, seeke a W/BF, 45-60, who enjoys the same, for companionship, maybe more. 27216421 GOOD BETTER BESTI SWM, 49, 5'97. 195ba, is nuts about nature.

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SWF, 46, petite, attractive, nature girl, looking for life partner, who's life is as together as mine. Someone who's 40-50, and looking for a great girl for LTR. <u>5113552</u>

BUSY GIRL Very cute SWPF, 48, looks 35 on a bad day, 5', 115bs, brown, wavy long hair, looking for someone to spice up my life, take a chance and leave mes-sage. 70218523 PERSONABLE AND SPECIAL

PERSONABLE AND SPECIAL SWF, retired, talented, inu-loving, attractive, 132lbs, 55°, blonde, seeks well-groomed gentieman, 654, to share life and enjoy each other's company. 20891247

The share line and enjoy each other's company. TR391247 HIDDEN TREASURE I'm the needle in the haystack, and there you will. find true love. Seeking SiM, 65+. T2212790 FRIENDS FIRST WIWF 68, 5'6", 145lbs, healthy, honest, happy, likes comedy films, country cooking. Looking for out-doorsy, active man affectionate and warm-hearted, to share the good things in life. T3139719 WANTED: TALL, CLASSY MALE I am in my early 60s, 5'2", horwn/brown, I enjoy dancing, outdoors, and travel. Seeking a compan-ion, 60-70, and maybe a relationship. Please call. T3962305 SEEKING FRIEND SEEKING FRIEND

BERNING FRIEND DWCF, 70, 5'2", locks much younger, N/S, N/D, brown/brown, very easy to get along with, seeks SWM, 58-75, who loves sports, drives and hold-be back ing hands. 2656264

Ing hands. TOSS264 ILFE IS BEAUTIFUL Attractive SWF, 50s, 577, 126lbs, loves all life, ani-mals, arts, family, nature, spirituality. Masters help-ing professional. Seeking big-hearted, financial-ly/emotionally secure, intelligent DPM, 48-68, for fun, friendship, depth, etc. TOS92242 IN THIS BOX U CAN FIND... a 42-year-old SWF, ISO SWM, 38-45, for friend-ship and possibly more. I'm sociable, affectionate 577, 120ibs, long dark curly hair, NO, N/S, D/D-free, never married, no children. interested? Calil T224748 SEARCHING FOR A MAN

free, never married, no children, interesteur cain T2224748 SEARCHING FOR A MAN... 45-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. I'm 4.5-year-old who's bright, spunky and laughter. I'm 4.5-year-old who's bright, spunky and laughter, bright, spunky and is IT YOU? SF, 65, employed, outgoing, honest and fun-lowing, Libra, wishing to meet a southerm genterman, social drinker with good sense of humor, to share all life offers. T2226704 LOTS OF LOVETO GIVE SWF, 66, 56", blond, IVS, good sense of humor, enjoys life, dancing and drining, seeking a W/HM, 66-75, N/S, sincere and humorous, for companion-ship, maybe more. Cakland county replies only. T207161

**2**207161

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP SBF, young 60s, w/good morals, caring, nice-look-ing, 53°, 156lbs, IVS, IVD, IVDrugs, clean, honest living, partly retired, enjoys art, card playing, casi-nos, and movies. Seeking honest man 50-60, race page 79124425

open. 2134425 TALIAN/SICILIAN MAN... SRF 5'8" lookin Wanted Abyear-old SBF, 5/8" tooking for hand-some, fun, older Italian or Skillan Male, 40-55 years old. I like shopping, movies, and cooking, 20218623 YOUR SOULMATE IS WAITING

VOUR SOULMATE IS WATTING SBF, 27, 54°, chocolate complexion, pretty brown syes, dimplas, thick build, looking for SBM, 28-00, for friendship and possibly more. 2226022 CLASSY AND ATTRACTIVE SBF, 40, curvy, seeking a SBM, 40-50, masculine, who likes walks, movies and having fun. No head games: 27217813 HELLO GENTLEMEN SBF, 42, 55°, 1381bs, msdium complexion, easy on the eyes, curvaceous, intelligent, dassy and educat-ed, with a beautiful hear, seeking compatible man to share my life. 27218906 BUSY GIRL

eo, win a beaution hear, seeking companie man to share my life. 2218306 BUSY GIRL Very cute 48-year-old SWF, could easily pass for 35, 5', 115ibs, long brown wavy hair, looking for some-one to spice up my life. 22230116 HITHERE SBPF, 35, 5'8', 135ibs, sexy, curvy, golden-brown complexion, long hair, beautiful amile, seeks SWM, 45+, to share life and all it offers. I enjoys water sports, travel, fine dining, art. 72218968 LOOKING FOR ME-SBF, 37, attractive, trustworthy, down-to-earth, with grown son likes walks, movies, dinners, park, music. Seeking BM, 36-55, for triendship, possible romance. 2722003 SIMPLE REQUEST

#### SIMPLE REQUEST

SIMPLE REQUEST Are you honest, trustworthy, down-to-earth? SBF, 40, N/S, seeks SBM, 27-57, N/S, who knows how to take life one day at a time. T508061 CALL ME SOMETIME Loving, compassionate, romantic lady, 34, enjoys day trips, good talks, togetherness, casi-nos, time with family. Seeking a loving, respect-ful, level-headed man to share the good things in life. T209752 MAYBE US SBF, 42, 5'6", pretty smile, enjoys weekend get-

MAYBE US SBF, 42, 5'6", pretty smile, enjoys weekend get-aways, seeking a SM, 37-48, NS, to share interests and companionship, 27214333 DO-WOP TO CLASSICS DWF, 56, 5'4", NS, with traditional values, shapely

WORTH YOUR CALL SBF, 22, 54", light complexion, brown/hazel, dim-ples, 200bs, enjoys horror films, hanging with friends. Locking for a no.e, smart, compassionate, geal-oriented man to share the good things in life. Peonagr 2201967

goel-oriented man to share the good things in life. **LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE** SBF, 56, Gemini, very ferninine, sexy and cute, lowes travel; cooking, movies, gardening, candielight dinners, theater, good people. Seeking companion-ship with interesting, open-minded lady, who can intrigue me. **672**:16378 **WHY NOT CALL?** SBF, full-figured, seeks a SM, 37-80, for friendship, possible LTR. Call me, lefs get together and get to know each other. **372**:17234 **LOOKING FOR AN EXPLORER** SBF, 56, looking for a cultural man who enjoys restaurants, calles, the Arts, French culture, stim-lating conversations, reading, cooking and more. LOOKING FOR ME? Energetic SBPF, 52, NS, attractive, educated, sociable, 57', 1701bs, enjoys movies, reading, con-cers, theater, dining, travel, trying new things, ISO intelligent, spontaneous, active genteman, N/S, to share these. Left alk **21**:135617 **POSSIBLE LTR** 

POSSIBLE LTR SWPF, 58, 57", attractive, slender, athletic, NS, enjoys sports, concerts, dining out, seeks SWPM, 5542, NS, college degreed, healthy, SOH, possi-ble LTR. 1993381

by ELR. T2993381
 DO YOU EXIST?
 DWF, 58, 577, stender, very attractive, college-edu-cated, enjoys movies, theater, sports, concerts, din-ing and travel. Seeking widoweddivorced WPM, 55 63, attribit, healthy, tall, NS, D/D-free, with good sense of humor. T2202296
 MAKE ME LAUGH
 DWF, 54, 59°, NS, outgoing, enjoys cornedy, theater, soft rock, dancing, dining, outdoors. ISO tall, S/DWM, tike age, good-humored, honest and spon-taneous. T220652 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
 WIWF, 57, homeowner, independent, a little lonety,

WIWF, 57, homeowner, independent, a little lonely, dog owner, enjoys quiet times, good talks and togetherness. Seeking a kind man to share these. 2211330

T2211330 LET'STALK SOMETIME SBCF 38, 56°, 120lbs, smoker, loves jazz. Seeking BF, 30-45, smoker, for dining out and movies, for friendship, possible romance. T152399 NO DRAMA SBF, 28, outgoing, down-to-earth, loves shopping, bowling, shooting pool, more. ISO a special man, 20-36, with ilke interests, to ehare special times. T0172726 20-38, with 20172726

LET'S TALK LET'STALK SBF, 53, 4'11", likes romantic walks, dining and more, seeking a tail, caring SBM, 54-59, honest, respectful, who enjoys the same, for triendship, maybe more. No head games/drama. **37**190972 GIRL NEXT DOOR SWF, 22, 55', brown/hazel, seeking a SM, 22-35, who likes movies, dining and more. Let's get together. **37**192872 SENT FROM HEAVEN SBF 21, loving, caring, kind, compassionate, gen-

together. **T31**92872 **SENT FROM HEAVEN** SBF, 21, loving, caring, kind, compassionate, gen-arous, attractive, honest, seeking a SM, 25-72, with similar qualities, to spend time with, go out to dinner or the movies. **T22**01386 **THE GOOD LIFE** SBF, 25, 57", seeking a SBF, 20-36, who enjoys the simple things in iffe, to hang out with, go out to the movies, shopping or walks in the park. **T3198864 HOW ARE YOU?** SBF, 29, mon of 2, N/S, fun-loving, caring, compas-sionate, likes' cooking, painting, walks, beaches, family times. Seeking a nice guy with zest for life, to share a liftle happiness. **T20070 GETTO KNOW ME** Loving, open-minded SBF, 60, 146lbs, attractive, compassionate SM, 57-85, N/S. Possible LTR. **T39**83760 **LET'S MEET** 

LET'S MEET

SBF, curvy, short, pretty, outgoing, self-employed, seeking a busy SBM, 48-80, who likes concerts, traveling and dining. Let's get together and talk. 2205287

2205267 OUTGOING AND OUTSPOKEN SBF, 19, 5107, likes dining, movies and relaxing at home, seeking a SM, 19+, with various interests, lefs get together and talk over dinner. 25208077 OUEEN SEARCHING FOR KING SWF, 23, seaching for a SBM, 25-35, outgoing, sen-safive, outgoing, understanding, good sense of humor, who likes to go out and have fun. 25208314

numor, whe

humor, who likes to go out and have run. <u>T228814</u> LADV IN THE WOODS SWF, 50, looks younger, nice smile, blonde/hazel, 55, average build, employed, educated, home owner, dog lover, seeking compatible, outdoorsy, rugged, good-hearted male to share the good things in life. <u>T210247</u> Classy SBF, hooing to meet mature SBM, 45-60. I'm a very passionate, affectionate, loving person, who enjoys a variety of activities. If you're seeking your soulmate, why not try me? <u>T995794</u> NURSE Attractive SWF, 64, 57, 135ibs, dark hair, blue gyes, fair skin, looking for N/S, honeat gentleman, 80-70, who has numerous interests including his-tory, traveling, and home life. <u>T409879</u> TRY ME SBF, 33, 55', 1600bs, caranel complexion, brown

### GOOD LOOKING.

GCOD LOOKING... SBM, 36, 5'9', average, construction by trade, likes movies, night clubs and more, seeking a SF, 25-45, independent, caring, honest, to spend quality time with. **3192696 WANT TO JOIN ME?** SWM, 39, social drinker, smoker, electrician by trade, looking for an outgoing, honest, fun lady with like intersets. I enjoy biking, hiking, snowmo-biling, outdoor activities, quiet times. **32**200127. NO DRAMA SBM 49, N/D, very open-minded ISO easygoing,

NO DRAMA SBM 49, N/D, very open-minded ISO easygoing, drama-free lady to hang out with for fun, fravel, movies, more you name it 2020/215 A SPECIAL GUY DWM, 56, 5'10', handsome and secure, seeks hon-eat S/DWF, w/sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candielight dinners, plays, dancing, concerts, boat-ing, and movies. Friendship, possible LTH. 2239648

WORTH YOUR CALL

 TZ269646

 WORTH YOUR CALL

 Active, athletic SM, 29, healthy educator, new to the area, enjoys good company, nice talks, good tood and a little romance. Seeking loving, sweet lady to share the above. TZ224191

 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

 SM 45, 597, 1501bs, father, enjoys gourmet cooking, beach walks, sunshine, soft rook, much more. Seeking a loving, happy lady to share the epecial times in life. T151943

 MANDSOMELY HUMBLE

 SBPM, 49, 5111, 2151bs, H/W proportionate, respectful gentieman, locking for professional SF, 3045, NS, for LTR. TD578139

 LOOKING FOR MZ RIGHT

 WWM, 45, 5111, 2201bs, is easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys a variety of activities, indoor/outdoor. Looking for LTR, with the right person. T2265340

 ARE YOU MY LADY?

 YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

 Handsome, mature gent SWM, 50, traditional values, romance and time with someone special. Seeking a loving lady, medium build?/ul-ligured, to share all lots sing leasures. T210024

 YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

 Handsome, mature gent SWM, 50, traditional values, romanic, and thoughtitul, enjoys cultural events, antiquing, short trips, etc. Seeking SWF for friendship and companionship. T716497

 SERM 46, kooking for that special persona for LTR, someone whore rijoys walks, movies, sporting

SERIOLS WOMAN WANTED SERIOLS WOMAN WANTED SBM, 46, looking for that special persona for LTR, someone who enjoys walks, movies, sporting vents, cuddling at home. Please be shapely, inde-pendent and know what you want in life, 27692418 SEARCHING FOR LADY LOVE SM, 51, 51'17, 185lbs, enjoys the outdoors, boating, drining out, music, long walks, etc. Seeking honesit, caring SF, who enjoys same activities, for compan-ionship, friendship and romance. 27146012 VERY NICE GENT SWM, 40, personable and sincere, a good listen-er, has a gentieman's touch and a strong shoulder to lean on, Seeking friendly, lively lady, friend/com-parion. 27222611 BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS WANTED

panion, 17222611 BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS WANTED SBM, early 40s, seeks attractive, younger lady, 28-45, for romance, companionship, must be inde-pendent and shapely. Serious replies only. 17694501 SEEKING A SPECIAL LADY SBM & carbo, litke uralet areanter, promantic

SBM, 6', caring, likes quiet evenings, romantic walks, movies and pionics, seeking a B/HF, 24-46, who enjoys the same, for friendship, possible LTR, 27192108 LOOKING FOR ME?

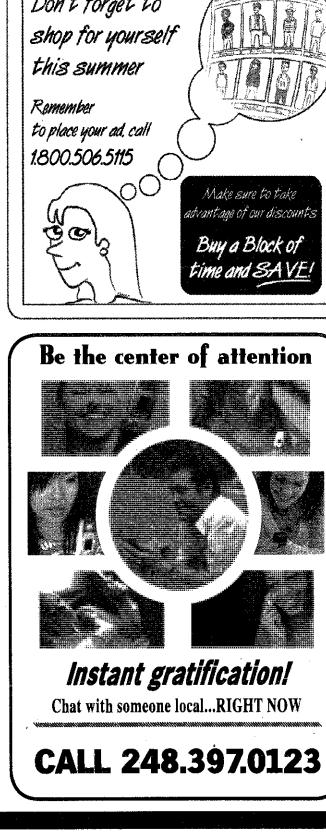
SWM, 36, 6, 2401bs, brown/brown, muscular, attractive, well-built, likes movies, dining out, travel, trying new trings. ISO attractive, fit, honest, tun SF, to share the good times in life. Friendship/LTR.

CUTE, CUDDLY COWBOY Wise and kind SWM, 46, enjoys simplicity, art fairs, flea markets, festivals. Seeking the company of a lady with similar interests 2200459

lady with similar interests 27200499 WHATS UP LADIES? Fun-laving, genuine SBM, 30, 55°, brown complex-ion, good-looking cool, fun, looking for a lovely, sexy lady to klck it with. I like cooking, board games, nights out, more, Call me. 27222957 ANOTHER STATE OF MIND SWM, 35, enjoys action/adventure films, day trips, weekend getaways, music(punk/indie). Seeking sociable, fun-loving, creative SF, with interested in art, indie music, exploring life and new adven-tures. 2722363 tures. 2223363

HI LADIES HI LADIES BM, 30, no kids, employed, independent, 57°, medium complexion, braids, looking to meet a sweet, cool lady level-headed and real to share all the good things in life. **27**225791 SEEKING SOMETHING REAL Sociable, active SM, 25, 63°, 22510s, brown/hazel, strong, affectionate, lovable, loves camping, cud-ding, trying new things, nice talks. Seeking loving, family-oriented, cutdoorsy SF, to share lifes little pleasures and adventures. **27**227126 FINANCIALLY SECURED

FINANCIALLY SECURED SBM, very young looking 48, N/S, 6<sup>2</sup>, 250lbs, laid-back, family-oriented, likes bowling, sport bikes, movies. Seeking a SF, 30-45, N/S, who's caring, honest and laid-back with sense of humored. Annest and lau-back with sense of numored. 3221121 SOMEONE WHO LOVES LIFE SBM, 61", 250bs, outgoing, romantic, likes movies, drining and traveling, seeking a woman, 35-45, who likes long walks and good conversations, let's talk. 3216163 HELLO SWEET LADIES



Free Ads: Free ads placed in this section are not guaranteed to run every week. Be sure to renew your ad frequently to keep it fresh. Guidelines: Personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses and have first meetings occur in a public place. This publication reserves the right to edit, revise, or reject any advertisement at any time at its sole discretion and assumes no responsibility for the content of or replies to any ad. Not all ads have corresponding a service of people people

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blond, enjoys concerts, gining, classic care, inclusive, dancing. ISO christian a+, N/S, gentleman, 50+, for dating, open to new activities. Rochester. 2225822

LIFE IS TO SHORT SWF, 41, 57", outgoing, fun, enjoys all sports, the outdoors and warm climates, seeking a caring, romantic, honest, handsome SM, 35-70, with simi-iar interests, for companionship, romance and more 7F180112

Hard-working, honest, respectful, ambitious, attrac-tive, SBF, 38, educated, D/D-free. In search of SBM, with same qualities, for friendship and casual fun.

### SEEKS NEW FRIENDS

SEEKS NEW FRIENDS Tall, sexy, ebony artist, enjoys culture, music, the outdoors, the ocean, bookstores, coffeehouses, biting, sports, searching for a SM, 18-45, who can enjoy the same. T198785 ARE YOU OUT THERE? Employed, easygoing SBF, 48, mom, pretty smile, golden complexion, brown/brown, attractive, inde-pendent, warm-hearted, loves R&B, soul, classic cars/car shows, concerts, Seeking warm-hearted, independent SBM, intelligent and good-humored for companionship, happiness. T200826 A GOOD WOMAN 4U Laid-back, nice SBF, 42, N/S, N/D, loves music, movies, bowling, relaxing by the water, quiet times home. Seeking like-minded lady, feminine and fun-loving, to share friendship and possibly more. T209055

loving, to s 22209055

SINCERE ONLY SBF, 36, feminine, beautiful, sexy, seeks confident, similar lady to share nights on the town, good talks and simple fun. Will it be you? Friendship first, possi-burger 7210970 bly more. 2210970

by more, T2210970 ARE YOU SEEKING? DWF; 63, 5'2', Italian, brunette, attractive, well-dressed, sincere, loving, optimistic, likes, theater, travel, dining, fitness, Wishing to meet N/S WM, 58-70, financially secure, easyoping, good morals, loves family, for dating, T553008 UNAFRAID OF A LITTLE ... strangeness. Quirky, compassionate SF, 27, mother with 11 month old who is my world, loves reading, fineds, animals, and exploring life. Seeking someone compassionate to share a friends first relationship. T2235616 LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE

COULD YOUR BETHER ONE?

god-natured SWM, 55-71, with same interests. **COULD YOU BE THE ONE?** Loving, youthful SBF, 57, trim, shapely, very attrac-tive, energetic, happy, enjoys dining, travel, amuse-ment parks, the outdoors, feativals, nature, family-triends, theater, more. Seeking like-minute dentite-man to share these. **C1**/21526 **READ THIS ADI** SWF, 61, IV/S, hormebody, enjoys cuidding, scary movies and antiques, searching for a SWM, 52+, with various interest and qualities. **C1**:64114 **MAYBE US7** Sociable, employed SF, 59, enjoys family, friends, camping, sailing, boating, water, travel, reading, quiet times, live music and more Looking for family-oriented gentieman with a zest for life. **C1**:219836 **ARE YOU MY MATCH?** SBF, 29, 55°, easygoing, laid-back, D/D-free, seek-ing a SBM, 21-36, honest, caring, for friendship, maybe more. **C1**:88807

SBF, 33, 5'5', 160/bs, caramel complexion, brown eyes, looking for a loving SM, to share talks, good times, shooping, danoing laughter and simple times, **13**/213013

HELO GENTLEMAN SBF, 38, 5'2", 135/bs, tooking for SWPM, to hang with, get to know and just have some fun.

SBF, 30, 32, with, get to know and ,... Interested? 2213418 I'LL MAKE U SMILE

Loving, open-minded, spontaneous SBF, 18, D/D-free, W/S, no children, looking for SW/HM, to share friendship, fun times, talks laughs a little romance and see what happens next. 2212804 LET'S TALK SF, 31, 5'9, brown/blue, Pisces, enjoys romantic dinners, movies, nice talks, quiet walks, simple fun. Looking for a nice, easygoing, simple guy to share friendship and fun, 2213820 LOOKING FOR ME? SBF, 46, 5'8', dark complexion, slim, cute, looking to tail, attractive, sweet guy, kind and understanding to share all the good things life offers. 3216297 WILD AND SOPHISTICATD Ebony, woman desires shared jove relationship for

Ebony woman desires shared love relationship for mental, emotional, physical, spiritual and financial uplifting, 40-50. 22 (47056

Therital, enrolman, prostate, spinitular and mitancial uplifting, 40-60. 37147056 CLASSY LADY SBF, 36, 573, NVS, seeking a SBM, 35-49, who enjoye sports, dining, traveling and movies, for friendship first, maybe more. 37192050 VERY CUTE SBF, 53, 573, 122lbs, interested in fit, good-look-ing, confident maie, 45-58, N/S, Intelligent, sin-cere, down-to-aerth, who wants to commit to someone special. 37113198 HOW ARE YOU? Attractive, caring SBF, 32, 572, likes comedy/sus-pense movies, dining and having fun, seeking a woman, 25-35, athletic, soft-stud, for friendship first, possible LTR. 37218918 FUN AND SIMPLE

possible LTR. 3216918 FUN AND SIMPLE SBF, 19, dark complexion, artsy, easygoing, pas-sionate about music and art. Looking for creative, fun SM, to chill with and just get to know. 3222583 INEED A LOVE... to keep me happy. Attractive, classy, delightul, charming WF, 49, no kids, seeks SWM, 45+, no kids, NS, fun, loving, caring. 3568059 CLASSY LADY SBF middle-grad attractive aninys ching, movies.

CLASSY LADY SBF, middle-aged, attractive, enjoys dining, movies, plays and bowling, seeks a SM, 48-69, N/S, good sense of humor and good values/morals. 2207254 READY FOR A FRESH START? DWF, 47, 55°, 1201b, long bknderblue, well-pro-portioned, very feminine, attractive, self-employed. Seeking SWM, 45-57, 61'4, 2251bs+, good sense of humor, energetic, fraveler, outdoorsman, adven-turer, manly gentleman. 2092549 WIDOW Bionde hair: green eves, 1201bs, 65-year-old SWF;

Bionde hair, green eyes, 1201bs, 65-year-oid SWF, N/S. I enjoy the theater, travel, music, musicals, dining and anything tun. Seeking SWM, 63-68, with eimiliar interacts 2724/393 dining and anything fun. Seekir with similar interests. 2224393

### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ASIAN PRINCESS WM, 37, enjoys travel, clubbing, walks, video-games, and concerts. Seeks 18-45 AF for LTR. WM, 37, 51,939 taves, outcome, the transmission of the second concerts. Seeks 18–45 AF for LTR. T220954 VOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED Attractive SWM, 5'8', 165lbs, muscular, looking for attractive, down-to-earth woman, fit and open-mind-ed, to get to know and share good times. T227319 HI LADIESI DHM, 48, kind, hard-worker, IVS, seeks a HWF, 37-57, N/S, for sharing of conversations, dates, fun and more. Possible LTR. T218527

SINCLES LINGO: A Asian B-African American/Black C-Christian D-Divorced F-Female H-Hispanic J-Jewish M-Male N/S-Non-smoker N/D-Non Drinker N/Drugs No Drugs P-Professional S-Single W-White LTR-Long Term Relationship

HELLO SWEET LADIES

HELLO SWEET LADIES SM, 37, hard-working, ambitious, enjoys the out-doors, fishing, quiet times. ISO trustworkhy, con-siderate SF, to share happiness, laughter and possible LTR. 12220712 MAYBE? SWM, 47, 6', 1651bs, looking for fun-loving, easy-going, cool lady, slender and beautiful, who knows how to have a good time in life and knows what she wants. 12220880 TAKE & LOOK

TAKE A LOOK SM, 47, muscular build, attractive, employed, out-going, 6'2', 250ibs, dark hair/eyes, olive complex-ion, ISO outgoing, loving SWF, 50-62, ft, active and fun to share life and it's simple pleasures. and fun to 2221496

LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN SBM, likee quiet times, basketball, movies and sporting events, seeking a nice, honest, caring woman, 26-48, for friendship, possible LTR.

TALL, ATHLETIC SWM, 48, 6°2°, 200bs, par-time personal trainer, brown/blue, degreed, outgoing personality, enjoys cutdoors, working out, new activities, seeking friendly SF, age/ocation open. TES31308

friendly SF, age/location open. 27531308 EASYGOING Sharp, sociable SWM, 45, with good character and pleasant personality, likes the outdoors, fishing, motor sports etc. WLTM SWF, for dating and thu times. 27187614 LETS GET GOING! SWM 40s, attractive, good shape, great listener, enjoys good conversation, friendship, spontaneous fun, and laughler, seeks personable SWF for dating and more. 27128302 HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

erjoys good conversation, friendship, spontaneous fun, and laughter, seeks personable SWF for dating and more. 12/128302 HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? SM, 52, enjoys BBCs, time spent by the water, sun-sets, jazz, cooking, travel, long walks and much more. Looking for a kind-hearted, affectionate woman to treat like a cuen. 12/24287 A GOOD CATCH SRM, 35, 56', 2201bs, dark complexion, shaved head, mustache, correctional officer, father, looking for a loving, good-hearted, child-finedity i ady with whom to share life and all roffers. 12/14535 CALL ME SOMETIME Self-employed SM, 51 11', 1771bs, blue eyes, loves enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, travel, cooking, music from modern rock to motown, and much more. ISO, affectionate, honest SF, silm-medium build, Friendship/LTM? 12/148467 SWM, 52, in shape, no kids, and a good country singing voice for friendship/LTM? 15/148467 WORTH IT SM, 63, blond, 6', 2001bs, fit, active, fun, enjoys keeping active, the gym, sports, cars, boats, horeas, pets. Seeking good-humored, fit, energetic, attrac-tive lady wispontaneous streak, who enjoys the same. 12/135531 COULD IT BEYOU? SIM, 48, 62'', brown complexion, wavy hair, mus-tache/goate, employed, mature, intelligent, her-working, enjoys soutibod, good company, romanoe, ISO very attractive, intelligent, down-to-earth and independent lady, for life and love. 17/189723 ARE UTHE RIGHT ONE? SM, 35, N/S, good-looking, trustworthy, enjoys boating, good music, working out. Seeking a sweet lady to share these. 12:01579 BOATER SEEKS IST MATE SWM, 35, N/S, good-looking, trustworthy, enjoys boating, good music, working out. Seeking very attractive SF, 28-40, race unimportant, for friend-ship leading to possible LTR. 12:05048

GOOD BETTER BEST! SWM, 49, 5'9', 195bs, is nuts about nature, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, etc. Seeks compat-ble SWF, to have and hold, 23'992943

pie swir-, to have and hold. 72992943 FRIEND AND CONFIDANT SWM, 74, active, educated, financially-secure, seeking a nice woman. Join me for dining, danc-ing, and classical music. I'm a good listener, and would love to hear from you! 21199382

ROMANTIC & ATTRACTIVE DWM, 60, 5'11', 190lbs, seeks nice-looking lady to heip share each others heart, and lifes daily adventures. 12'146279

adventures. **12**146279 **TAKE A CHANCE** Attractive SWPM, 56, sensitive, easygoing, a good listener, good-humored and fun, enjoys trav-el, sports, music, good food. Seeking romance with shapely, like-minded SBF, someone to share/explore life with. **13**761586 **UNUSUAL REQUEST** Nice-looking, extremaly busy, grosse Pt. SWPM.

Nice-looking, extremely busy, Grosse Pt. SWPM, 6'3', 228lbs, N/S, N/Drugs, ISO over 45 also extremely busy SWPF, pretty lady, for great friend-ship and special times. I know how to treat a lady and practice the golden rule. 22143494 WORTH THE CALL

SM, 33, enjoys comedy films, hanging with friends, laughter. ISO loving, light-hearted SF, with great SOH to get to know, share good times, friendship and maybe more. T191217 LOOKING FOR LOVE

LOOKING FOR LOVE 26-year-old, mariage-minded male, seeks for-eign female. Must be sweet, caring, and attractive. 2192333

LOOKING FOR LOVE Affectionate, true SBM, 21, likes home-cooking, nights out. Seeking loving, sexy, sweet lady who knows how to have a good time, for sharing, dates, talks, friendship, fun. Possible LTR. 22200931 A NICE GUY

SM, 22, easygoing, honest, affectionate, looking for a good-hearted, sweet, cool, goal-oriented SF, to get to know, share friendship, fun and maybe more. 2200811

more. 22200811 BRUNETTES ARE BETTER SWM, 5'7, blonde/blue, masculine build, seeking a SWF, 22-35, with good values, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining, traveling and shopping, brunette a+, smokers of the second state BBM, 6', athletic, energetic, good looking, likes bik-ing, web surfing and spending time together. Seeks a woman, 35-45, intelligent, tamily-oriented, for triendship, possible LTR. 2200650 THE REAL DEAL

THE REAL DEAL

SWM, intelligent, honest, like trying out new adven-tures, seeking a SF, 22-33, mature, attractive, open-minded, smart, for friendship, adventures and more. C 208791

WHY NOT CALL? SWM, 41, blonde/brown, 5%, 140lbs, enjoys hang-ing out with friends, seeks a woman, to spend time with. 22207635

LET'S GET TOGETHER LET'S GET TOGETHER DWM, D/D-free, east area, great sense-of-humor, interested in music, outdoors, pets, gardening and evenings in front of a frequee. ISO WF 33-55, with similar interests for friendship, possible: LTR. 2202143

VANILLA SEEKING CHOCOLATE

VANILLA SEEKING CHOCOLATE Call me if you desite a hole shape, SWM, bius-eyed blonde, 50-year-old, 180ibs, desites SBF for friend-ship and definitely romance, 20672855 A TERFIFIC GUY SWM, 6', blue/brown, 200ibs, N/D, a little on the shy side, enjoys quite times, classic cars, bowling, more, Seeking SWF, N/D, trustworthy, 35-50, in good shape, w/similar interests, Possible LTR, 37224408

My ad was exciting enough for you to call - now excite me with your message! Too many of you just leave a name and number. Would you call back if you were me? Try telling me what you look like, what you enjoy and what kind of date you'd like us to have!

> I'm worth the time! 1-800-510-4786





Sunday, September 16, 2007 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Hugh Gallagher, editor . (734) 953-2149 . hgallagher@hometownlife.com

# **Children's** sleep issues require investigation

Page C8

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Emily from Troy says her teenage daughter is having trouble sleeping. When she took her to the doctor, he prescribed medication.



concerned? Emily, this is a troubling issue and you are not alone. A new

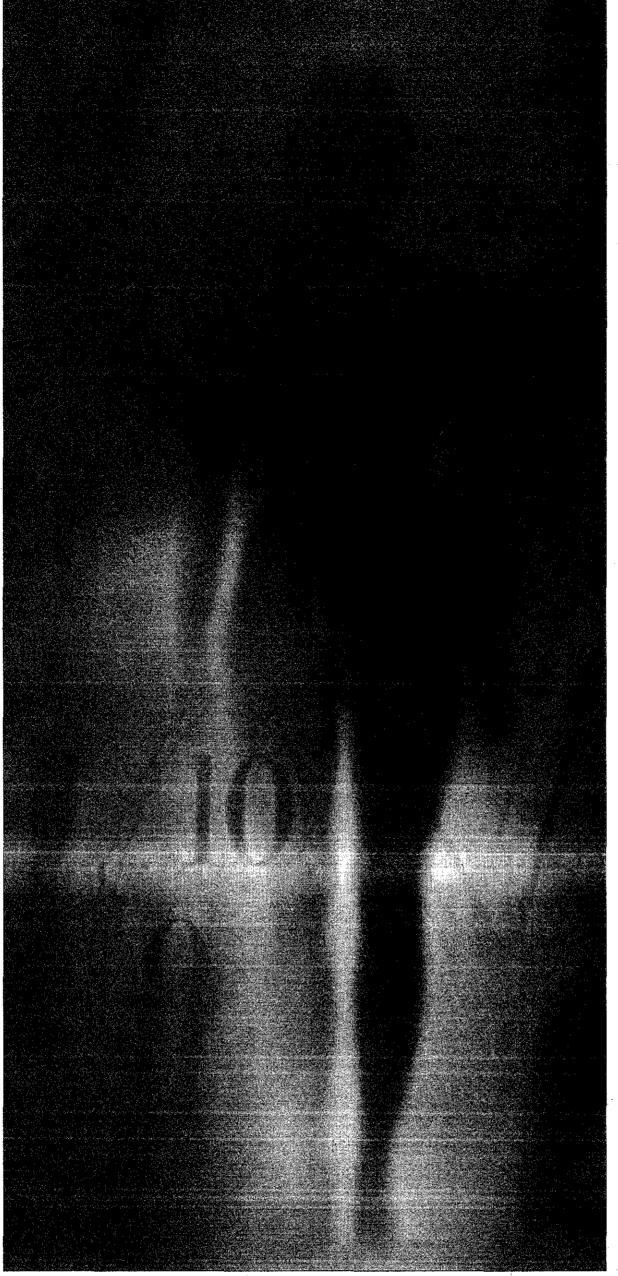
Peter Nielsen

Peter's

**Principles** 

sleep problems are given prescription medication. The big problem is no sleeping pills are currently approved for use in children. Experts are concerned that prescribing sleep medication is ignoring the bigger issue. They say children shouldn't have sleep problems. If they do there is an underlying issue such as stress, caffeine or a problem at home or school. They believe it is better to combat that issue first rather than turning to medication. Edward from Berkley e-mails. saying he is having a hard time quitting smoking. He has tried everything. Do you have any suggestions?

Edward, when you feel that craving coming, get up and take a walk! According to 14 new studies, low intensity exercise like walking, bicycling, even stretching may be enough to curb a craving to smoke. Exercise may also reduce irritability, poor concentration and other withdrawal symptoms from quitting smoking. Researchers believe exercise curbs cravings because it reduces tension and increases the same moodenhancing brain chemicals that nicotine boosts. Studies also found exercise may be as effective if not better than oral nicotine replacement therapy. Nicotine gum can take about 10 minutes to kick in while a walk is immediate. You will also be getting a great workout which will help your whole body feel better. If you have a health or fitness guestion you would like answered in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, email Peter through his Web site www. peternielsen.com. Contact him at Peter Nielsen's Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.



www.hometownlife.com

# Early warning Early symptoms help diagnose ovarian cancer

### **BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN** STAFF WRITER

nce considered a silent killer, ovarian cancer can now be detected earlier if women heed the warning signs and take action, says Dr. Vinay Malviya, chief of gynecology oncology at the Providence Hospital Cancer Center in Southfield. Women shouldn't wait more than a few weeks

to see a physician, preferably a gynecologist, if they experience the early symptoms of abdominal bloat-



Malviya

ing, pain in the pelvis or abdomen, difficulty eating or feeling full quickly, urinary urgency or frequency. The American Cancer

Society, The Gynecologic Cancer Foundation, and Society of Gynecologic Oncologists released the early warning signs in mid-June. Other warning signs such as indigestion, fatigue, back pain,

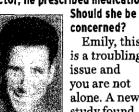
constipation, pain with intercourse, and menstrual irregularities are not as helpful in diagnosing the deadly disease, according to the Ovarian Cancer National Alliance.

"It's basically being aware if something is not right. If you have unexplained symptoms, you need to seek medical attention right away before it gets out of hand. Treat your physician as sort of a partner in this entire situation. Convey to them you are not feeling well. Your abdomen is hurting, you're feeling very bloated," said Malviya, of Bloomfield Hills. "I would say, why don't you come in. A lot of times you're just blown away. The phone call comes to a nurse or screening individual at a physician's office. The importance is not on it and the doctor often does not hear about it. If I have a patient telling me she does not feel well and has many symptoms, if she has not been for an annual exam, she will be seen."

### LIFE AND DEATH

According to Malviya the average waiting period is 45 to 60 days for an annual gynecologic exam. The wait could mean the difference between life and death. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 2007, there will be about 22,430 cases of ovarian cancer diagnosed, and approximately 15.280 deaths from the disease in the U.S.

"The magnitude of the problem needs to be stressed. Physicians are getting more tuned to it. Women get sereened out by family practitioners and ob/gyn first. Family practitioners are not given enough credit because they are the people we have to recruit in the fight against this disease," said Malviya. "This is my biggest issue. The ob/gyns are catching on to it but family practitioners are not. I'm hoping they take it more seriously." Progress has been made during the 25 years Malviya has treated patients. The Providence Hospital Cancer Center is involved with several clinical trials for ovarian cancer. "I have more hope now than 10 years ago," said Malviya. "Survival rates have improved. Patients are living longer. For you that's a definition of survival, but for us five-year survival is not a cure but living with the disease. We used to think ovarian cancer means acuteness of the problem — they're either going to live or die. Patients are living longer with their disease. It's gone from acuteness to chromic. People are living longer with ovarian cancer but they may not be cured of their disease --- 18 to 20 percent of women over the five-year survival have actually been cured of their disease. Many more are living with their disease.



study found more than 80-percent of American children who

visit a doctor

for help with

Please see OVARIAN, C9

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"Every person with cancer has an expectation of a cure. It's important for them not to lose hope if that expectation has not been attained."

### **HIGH RISK WOMEN**

Malviya is discouraged because there is still not a diagnostic test for ovarian cancer. High risk women may receive screening that includes transvaginal ultrasound and the CA 125 blood test on a regular basis although the benefits of these diagnostics are unproven at this time. That's why it's important to know the early warning signs. Malviya recommends women memorize these symptoms, and if a family history exists to undergo genetic testing.

"Nothing is diagnostic of this disease," said Malviya. "We're having a whole bunch of people asking us to have a CA 125 that may be elevated in only about 60 percent of ovarian malignancies. The message should be CA 125 is definitely not a diagnostic test for ovarian cancer, but helps us follow the disease."

Elaine Greenberg never suspected ovarian cancer when she was experiencing fatigue, stomach problems and nausea. After discovering blood in her urine, the Farmington Hills woman sought medical attention.

She still isn't sure what caused the bleeding. It might have been a medication she was taking, but the subsequent tests led to a diagnosis of ovarian cancer after Malviya performed a laparoscopic procedure. Greenberg was diagnosed with stage 3B. The ovarian cancer had spread to her diaphragm.

It has been seven years and eight months since she underwent a complete hysterectomy and six chemotherapy treatments. Although she has had no recurrences, the fear of one never goes away. But Greenberg isn't dwelling on the disease. Instead, she's trying to raise awareness about ovarian cancer. In May, she held a jazz concert to benefit the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition's education programs.

"I get phone calls from people in health profession who don't know about ovarian cancer symptoms," said Greenberg. "I had a call this week from a former nurse who is a survivor and knew nothing about symptoms."

Survivorship University, a communitybased education program of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, offers free lectures to help cancer survivors, their families and caretakers navigate the everyday challenges of living with, through and beyond cancer. The classes encourage and support the personal empowerment and advocacy of cancer survivorship.

To register for the free classes, call 1-800-KARMANOS (1-800-527-6266). For more information visit www.karmanos. org. The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of 39 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the U.S.

Classes include Cancer and Nutrition: Fuel for Life with speaker LaDonna Hinch, registered dietitian, Karmanos Cancer Center 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Wayne County Community College Downriver Campus, 21000 Northline, Taylor, or 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center, 1000 Harrington Blvd.

HEALTH

Cancer patients and survivors often have difficulty eating and may not be aware of what is nutritionally beneficial to help support treatment and good health after treatment. This lecture will answer questions about daily nourishment and nutrition.

Ordering Social Security's Alphabet Soup with speakers Rufus Gaston, Public Affairs Specialist, Social Security Administration, and Marcia Shantz, Professional Relations Officer, Disability Determination Services talking about how and to file for social security disability.

Cancer may create financial challenges. Many people think that receiving disability dollars (SSI, SSD) is the answer. Sometimes that's true; sometimes it's not. Find out the information needed to make that decision 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Wayne County Community College Downriver Campus in Taylor; 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Mount Clemens Regional Medical

Center, or 6:30-8 p.m Thursday, Oct. 11, at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2080 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

Navigating Your Way through Integrative Medicine

Karmanos offers free sessions for cancer survivors

Integrative medicine combines conventional Western medicine with holistic or complementary practices. Traditional cancer treatments result in cancer risk falling and cancer cure rates risiug. Yet more people are turning to complementary therapies.

Does research support these therapies? Do they work? At Gilda's Club and Mt. Clemens Regional Center learn why people are turning to complementary and alternative therapies even though most are not covered by health insurance plans 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center, and 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 14, at Gilda's Club, 517 Rochester Rd., Royal Oak. Speaker is Michael Henderson, M.D., a board certified medical oncologist at Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center.

At Crittenton Hospital, learn about specific holistic approaches that are currently in practice, including a relaxation exercise called "Guided Imagery". Sessions take place 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Crittenton Hospital, 1101 W. University Dr., Rochester with speakers Robert Jarski, PhD, founder and director Complementary Medicine and Wellness Program, Oakland University, and Teri Kolar, certified in Complementary Medicine and Wellness.

Humor and Healing features Steven Pearl, MD, Chief of Emergency Medicine at Crittenton Hospital. This class aims to help the participant use and enjoy humor and laughter as a tool for healing. While cancer isn't funny, life is. This talk will not only inform it will entertain as well. Participants will have a few laughs, elevate their mood and gain new coping and communication skills during the session 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Crittenton Hospital, 1101 W. University Dr., Rochester.

### SEPTEMBER

### **AIDS Walk**

The 17th annual Aids Walk Detroit fund-raiser is scheduled for Sunday, September 16, at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market; on site registration begins at 8 a.m. There are no registration costs for walkers. Runners are asked to pay a \$20 fee. Since it's inception in 1991, Steppin' Out has become the largest grass roots HIV/AIDS fundraising organization in Michigan and has granted over \$2.6 million to more than 20 different agencies and helped thousands of individuals. in pursuit of its mission.

### Town hall meeting

Legislators; advocates for parity; individuals who have experienced discrimination in health coverage; and representatives from the insurance industry will participate in the upcoming Uncovering The Truth on Mental Health Parity Town Half Meeting 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Commissioner's Auditorium in the Oakland County Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Sponsored by Community Network Services' Anti-Stigma Team in collaboration with Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority and County Commissioner Jim Nash, District 15, this important discussion forum presents a unique opportunity to hear all aspects of the impact of mental health parity on the residents of Michigan.

Attendees will be able to hear firsthand from elected officials, individuals who have experienced discrimination in coverage, advocates for parity as well as representatives from the insutance industry. For more information, call (248) 745-4900 ext. 1058.

**Bariatric seminars** The Michigan Bariatric Institute (MBI) at St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers three

laparoscopic (minimally invasive) surgical weight loss options including Gastric Bypass, Adjustable Gastric Banding, and Sleeve Gastrectomy. Learn more at one of the next free. monthly Educational Seminar 6:3D p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Call (734) 655-2693 or 1-877-Why-Weight to register for free Seminar.

#### Dyslexia support group

7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, 3384 W. 12 Mile, between Greenfield and Coolidge Hwy., Berkley. Topic is Dyslexia - what it is, how it is treated and the importance of early intervention. Arrival time is 6:45 p.m. Please RSVP to (24B) 658-0777, by fax to (248) 658-0779, or send e-mail to www.info@berkley. dvslexia.net.

#### Breather's club

A support group for persons afflicted with lung disease meets at noon on the third Wednesday of each month at DMC Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, 1 William

Carls Drive, Commerce, Pre-registration not required for the free program. For details, call (248) 937-3314. Post-polio conference

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK** 

Presented by Michigan Polio Network, a nonprofit providing information and education on the late effects of polio, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22, at Soaring Eagle Casino Conference Center, Mt. Pleasant. Keynote speaker is Dr. Daniel Ryan, medical director, St. John Post-Polio Clinic. Cost is \$45. Pre-registration required for conference and hotel reservation. Call (24B) 476-2477 or (313) 885-7855.

### Salt and your health

Are you tired of depriving yourself of salt, learn why unrefined salt is a healthy food and should be part of everyone's diet 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, with Dr. William Karl, D.C., at Zerbo's Health Food Store, 34164 Plymouth Road, east of Stark, Livonia. No charge. Seating limited. For reservation, call (734) 425-8588.

Breast cancer benefit Celtic Connection Celli, an evening of Cape Breton and Irish traditional music and step dancing 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Gaelic League of Detroit, 2068 Michigan Ave. Admission is by donation. Proceeds benefit breast cancer research. For more information, call (313) 537-3489. (313) 565-4B33, or (519).977-5492. Fall classes

### Take an exercise or self-management course from the Arthritis Foundation. Michigan Chapter beginning in

water exercise program; a land-based exercise program: Tai Chi, a graceful, flowing sequence of movements from Sun-style tai chi, and a 6-week self-help program that provides participants with the keys to successful arthritis self-management. Classes are available in numerous locations throughout Michigan, For more information, call 1-800-968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org.

September, Classes include a warm-

#### Kadima benefit

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Max M. Fisher Music Center in Detroit. Features the music of Joshua Nelson and the Kosher Gospel Singers. Cost is \$100. Call (248) 559-8235, ext. 128. All proceeds will allow Kadima to continue to provide comprehensive treatment programs for people who suffer from mental illness.

#### Fibromyalgia meeting

H.O.P.E., Helping Our Pain and Fatigue, support group for Fibromyalgia, meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 West 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Please RSVP if you will be attending by sending e-mail to smo23915@aol. com. The cost of the lecture is \$5.00 to cover the cost of the room. Dr. Michael Hsu will present Recent Advances in the Genetics and Pathophysiology of Fibromyalgia. Hsu is on staff at the chronic pain clinic at the University of Michigan.

### Penny roll skate

Bring your pennies to donate to the Red Cross Disaster Action Team and enjoy an evening of skating 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Skatin Station II, 8611 Ronda, Canton. Admission is a donation of two or more rolls of pennies. Skate rental extra. The more pennies you provide, the more help to the Red Cross. Pennies go to provide emergency disaster relief to victims in the country and to stock the Emergency Response Vehicle. The ERV will be at the Skatin Station on the day of the event.

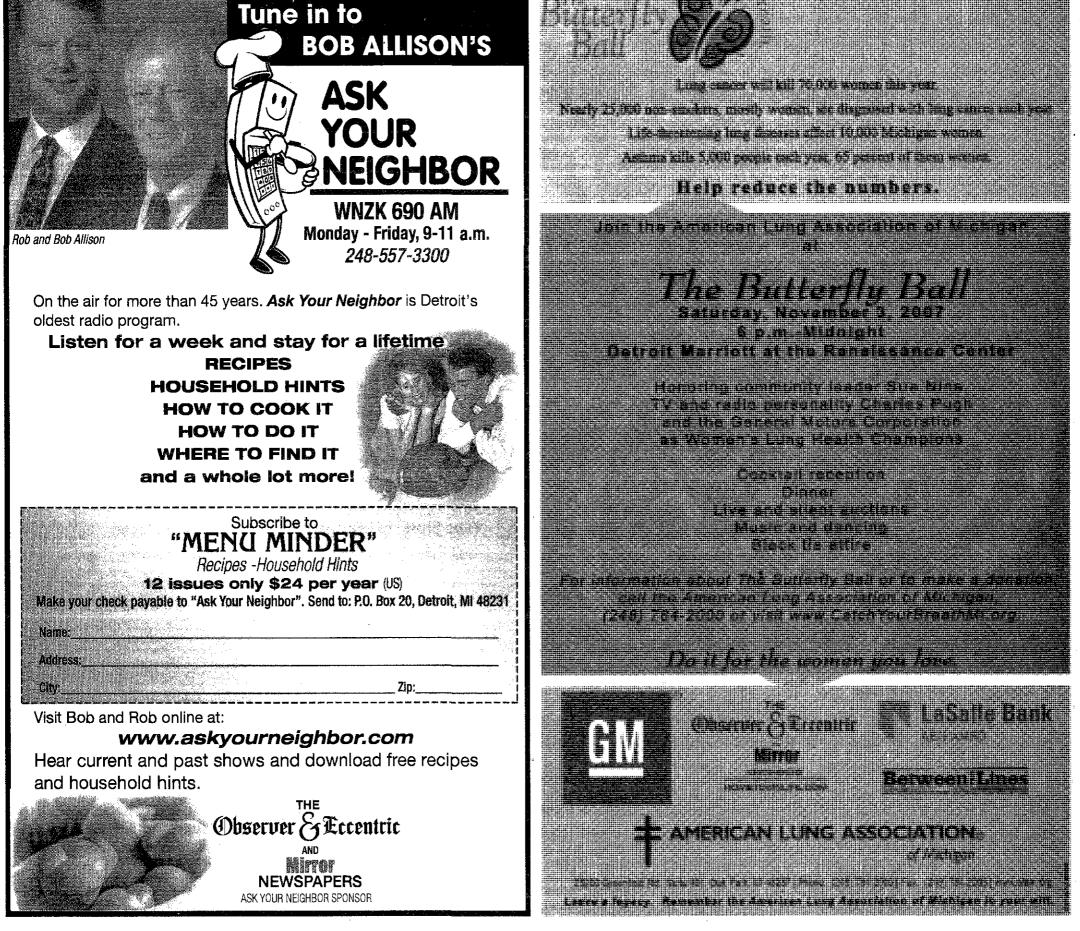
#### Nursing conference

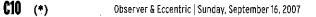
Presented by Oakland University School of Nursing, Health Care Technology, Education and Entrepreneurship in the 21st Century takes place Oct. 17-19, at the Embassy Suites, Troy, Registration costs \$149 and ends Sept. 28. For details and to register, visit www2.oakland.edu/nursing/envisionconference, or call (248) 370-3799.

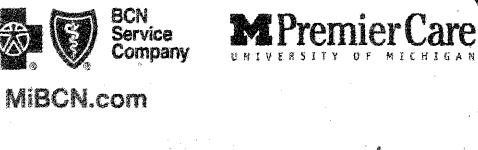
#### Lupus walk

13th annual walk to benefit the Lupus Alliance of America, Michigan Indiana Affiliate 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, begins at Freedom Hill, 15000 Metropolitan Parkway, Sterling Heights. Walkers who raise \$75 will receive a free T-shirt. Lunch provided by Outback Steakhouse. Call (800) 705-6677, send e-mail to info@milupus.org, or visit www.milupus.org.

**Household problems?** 







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