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# WESTLAND OBSERVER

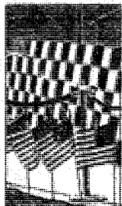
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## IN BRIEF

### Michigan Wall

Originally scheduled for only a two-day visit, the Michigan Walls, listing all of the Michigan men and women who were casualties in the Vietnam War will now be on display today (Thursday) through Sunday outside Westland City Hall.

This is the first time the Michigan Wall will be displayed in Westland.



### Michigan Moving Wall

The opening ceremony is 6 p.m. today (Thursday) on the lawn at City Hall, Ford at Carlson. The wall will remain open to the public around the clock until Monday morning although the closing ceremony is set for 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be live music nightly and a beer tent, proceeds of which help pay for the visit by the wall.

### New assignment

Westland Mayor William R. Wild has named the city's personnel director, Cindy King, to chair Westland's Disability Concerns Committee.

Comprised of Westland residents who volunteer their time, the DCC exists to promote accessibility for people who need accommodation to access Westland businesses and in utilizing the facilities and services provided by the city.

The committee has been involved in various projects, including creating a public service announcement on how the physically challenged may use the city's voting machines, public education on diabetes and the installation of call buttons at gas stations.

King has been employed by the city since October 2009 and has more than 30 years' experience in local government. She replaces Roger Shifflett, the city's former building director.

"Cindy will do a great job in this position," said Wild. "She brings a wealth of knowledge to the committee with her extensive knowledge of municipal services and her background in human resources. I look forward to her contributions in concert with those of the residents who serve on this important committee."

For more information on the DCC and how to bring a concern to its attention, contact King at (734) 467-3225 or by e-mail to cking@cityofwestland.com. The Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the Friendship Center on Newburgh in Westland.

King

# W-W board picks Middel as president

BY SUE MASON  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Carol Middel admits she has some "big shoes to fill" as the newly elected president of the Wayne-Westland school board.

"There were a lot of good people before me, I've seen a lot of good school board presidents," said the Canton resident after the board's organizational meeting Monday evening. "My goal is to show the community that by using my best leadership skills, the board will work together for the betterment



Middel

of the schools and the students."

Middel won the position by a 4-2 vote with Trustees Shawna Walker and Cindy Schofield dissenting in an election that saw MEA-endorsed trustees get three of the board's four offices. The vote was repeated in the election of John Goci as vice president and newly sworn-in member Andrea Clawson as treasurer. Schofield will continue as the board

secretary, winning the seat with a 6-0 votes.

"This us a fresh start for all of us and I hope we can all work together and move this district forward," said Walker in congratulating the new slate of officers. "As long as we show respect and listen to what each other says, I believe we can take this district to the next level."

A retired Wayne-Westland teacher, Middel said she took nothing for granted in winning the board presidency. She has served on the school board since 2009 and this is her first elected

position. She and her husband, Bill, have two grown daughters.

"I need everybody's support, the worst of the transition is behind us and hopefully we can go on from here," said Middel, who told her fellow trustees she has a "different style" that includes respecting every opinion.

"I want to hear them, communicating is the best way to work," she said. "The more input we have is more information to make decisions."

Her goals as president is to improve

Please see MIDDLE, A2

## ESCAPING THE HEAT



The week-long heat wave is making Westland's H2O Zone sprayground a popular destinations for both youngsters and adults.

# Foot traffic up at city cooling centers

H2O Zone attracts crowds during heat wave, Page A3.

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In response to extreme heat, Westland is offering several cooling centers but not too many people are taking advantage of the offer.

"We haven't had that large of a turnout. The cooling centers are there to assist residents, if they need water or to cool off," said Westland Fire Capt. John Adams. "Typically we have people who have business to do in the building and they stay longer."

Currently, the cooling centers are scheduled to be open through Friday but that could be extended depending on the weather.

Over at the Friendship Center,

Senior Resources Director Barbara Marcum said seniors are using the building to cool off but it was hard to say how many since they are people who already frequent the center.

"We had a huge bingo (turnout). People are coming in just to get out of their houses. People come in and out all day," said Marcum. "It's very dangerous for people at home without air conditioning."

A couple of exercise class instructors asked whether they should cancel classes due to the heat but Marcum said that wasn't necessary since the center gym is kept at 64 degrees.

"It's OK as long as they allow a cool down period before they go outside," she said.

The cooling center locations and hours are:

• Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday.

• William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

• Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

• Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

More information can be found on the city's government access channel WLND and on the city website at www.cityofwestland.com. There is also a link to the Michigan Department of Community Health for information on hyperthermia (heat-related illness).

Residents who have a heat-related issue and need assistance can contact the Westland Fire Department at (734) 467-3201.

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# Man charged in dog's death, shooting up Westland home

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Belleville man is facing eight felony charges including animal torture after shooting a dog and robbing a Westland home he was visiting July 16.

Derek James Yokley, 21, is also facing charges of larceny, receiving and stealing stolen property, vandalism, stealing a car, felony firearm and being a felon in possession of a firearm. If convicted, Yokley could also face an enhanced sentence as an habitual offender.

Police were called to a home in the 31000 block of Birchwood where a Waterford man told police he was house sitting for the couple who own the home. The couple had gone out of state on June 15.

The man told police that his friend, identified as Yokley, had called and wanted to hang out. The man told police he picked up Yokley and returned to the home about midnight. The two men took Xanax — the Waterford man said he took one dose while his friend took four or five pills.

The Waterford man told police he had passed out about 1:30 a.m. at which time Yokley was still at the home. When the Waterford man woke up about 6:30 a.m., he said the interior and exterior of the home had been shot up, empty shell casings throughout the home and a .22-caliber rifle on a bed in a rear bedroom. He was alone at the house.

The home had been ransacked, the Waterford man told police, a car was missing from the driveway and a brown and white Jack Russell terrier named Bandit, who had been inside a locked kennel in the laundry room, was gone. There blood in the kennel and a blood trail leading out to the driveway where the stolen Ford Focus

Please see CHARGES, A2

# City officials find pool staff followed protocol in near drowning

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Westland's Bailey Pool reopened for regular operations Wednesday morning after being closed for three days following a near drowning.

"We found that our protocol was followed to a 'T' — the American Red Cross training," Westland Parks and Recreation Director Robert Kosowski

said. "Risk management will take a look at it. We want to make sure we're doing everything just right."

City officials closed the pool to investigate the July 16 incident, when a lifeguard spotted an 8-year-old boy at the bottom of the pool. There were six lifeguards on duty — one was on a break — at the time of the incident.

The pool was closed, Kosowski said, until all of the lifeguards could be

interviewed and city officials were confident that the protocols were followed.

Lifeguards began giving the boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to get him breathing until police and firefighters arrived a short time later. Fire Rescue transported the boy, whose hometown wasn't known, to Garden City Hospital and he was then flown to the University of Michigan Hospital

in Ann Arbor.

It's also unclear how long the boy was under the water. Kosowski said that he hasn't been able to get any additional information about the youngster or his current medical condition.

"Our prayers and thoughts are with him," Kosowski said.

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# Heat doesn't stop volunteers from circulating recall petitions

BY LEANNE ROGERS\*  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

While most people were looking for a way to beat the heat, Angie Szalai was standing with the sun beating down on her in a paved parking lot along Wayne Road.

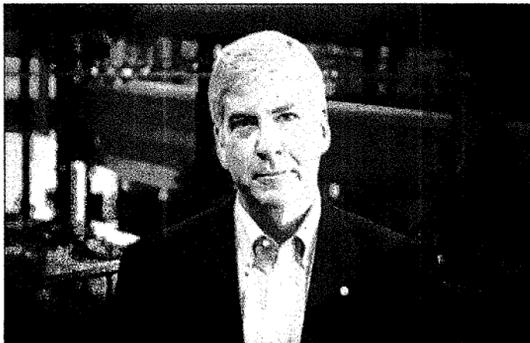
The Westland resident was spending the day collecting signatures for two petitions — the recall of Gov. Rick Snyder and repeal of P.A. 4 which gives expanded powers to emergency financial managers.

"This is our first day (Tuesday) at this site. We were at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman last week," said Szalai. "We're getting about 300 signatures a day at this type of site."

A teacher at Franklin Middle School in Wayne, Szalai said she has been working on the recall effort since attending a rally in Lansing May 21.

"I'm a teacher and I feel strongly that what he (Snyder) does affects what I do. I think this is really going well," she said. "I have about 20 volunteers. Some are actively involved working at sites while others get their neighbors and friends to sign the petitions."

A steady stream of drivers were pulling into the parking lot opposite Westland Shopping Center to sign the petitions. They didn't have to get out of their vehicles — Szalai and another volunteer, John Higgins, offer curb service bringing the petitions to their



Decisions made by Gov. Rick Snyder is one reason petitions are being circulated to recall him.

vehicle window.

Most of the petitions signers were passing when they noticed the signs reading "Recall

Snyder." The signs and T-shirts worn by Szalai and other volunteers drew horn honks and shouts from passing vehicles.

"My reason for signing is that the governor cost the film industry here a lot of jobs. I was working in films, now I had to go back to my lower paying job," said Livonia resident Michael Catrow as he signed both petitions.

Plymouth Township residents Judith and Gregory McIntyre were also passing and spotted the signs.

"We saw it and stopped. I never voted for him (Snyder). Let them tax the big people, not your working families," said Judith McIntyre, who works part time as a teller for Northville Downs. Her husband is a Ford Motor Co. retiree.

Schoolcraft College student John Higgins' face was completely covered with perspiration as

he took petitions to drivers who stopped in the parking lot.

"I read about this in the newspaper and got involved. It needs to be done. My parents are on a pension. They are still trying to figure out how it (the new income law) affects them," said Higgins.

To place a recall question on the ballot, the recall backers need to submit 80,000 signatures by Aug. 5.

For the balance of the current week, Szalai said petitions circulators in this area will be focusing their efforts to collect signatures at the Ann Arbor Art Fair. Look for Szalai and her local volunteers back in Westland next week.

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## MIDDEL

FROM PAGE A1

test scores and make everyone "prouder of the Wayne-Westland schools," she added.

As president, she must come up with a committee assignments, a task that needs to be done quickly after a majority of the trustees chose not to keep the law firm of Lusk and Albertson as its general legal counsel. A committee will look at what the qualifica-

tions for the position should be and then the board will seek requests from proposals from law firms.

The decision was pushed by Goci who told his colleagues he "would like to bid out the contract to see what the market has to offer."

According to School Superintendent Greg Baracy, the district has paid about \$200,000 a year the past three years in fees to the law firm which handles such issues as labor, worker's compensation, bonds, finance contracts, stu-

dent expulsions, discipline, special education, environmental and specialty matters. Lusk and Albertson charge \$195-\$220 an hour.

"There's no retainer fee, we pay strictly for the work they do for us," Baracy said.

The agreement with Lusk and Albertson ended on June 30, and the school board agreed that the firm should continue to represent the district in the interim. The hope is to give the data to a board subcommittee which will review it and make a recom-

mendation to the full board, possibly by September.

The board did agree to continue using the services of the Thrun Law Firm for elections and Kelley Cawthorne for governmental affairs. There are no hourly rates for those two firms, and in the case of Kelley Cawthorne the district has a standard agreement of \$32,000 a year.

"We've used them (Kelley Cawthorne) since 1999," Baracy told the board.

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## AROUND WESTLAND

### Dem Club meeting

The Westland Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, just east of Venoy, in Westland. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Nan Melke at (734) 674-7327.

### Drug disposal

Residents can bring expired or unused medications to the Westland Friendship Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 22, to have them disposed properly by the Westland Police Department. No syringes, needles or hazardous biomedical supplies will be accepted. For more information, call (734) 722-7628.

### Ring the bell

It's a sound associated with Christmas, but the ring-a-ling of the Salvation Army bells will be heard around Warren and Wayne roads Saturdays during July.

Wayne-Westland Salvation Army volunteers are taking to the streets, ringing for the annual Christmas in July fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23 and 30.

### Restaurant Rally

Tickets are available for the Westland Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Restaurant Rally 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 26.

Tickets cost \$25 each and let rally participants sample food at Ashley's Beer & Grill, Beaver Creek, Biggy Coffee, Malarkey's Irish Pub, Marvaso's Italian Grille, Texas Roadhouse, Famous Dave's, Panera Bread and Indian Flavors LLC.

New this year is a contest open to participants who purchase alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages at the participating restaurants.

Each purchase is worth a raffle ticket good for prizes like six months of massages and gift certificates.

Tickets are available at the chamber office, 36900 Ford Road, west of Wayne Road, through Friday, July 22. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

For more information, call (734) 326-7222 or e-mail westlandchamber@yahoo.com.

### Golf Outing

John Glenn High School Wrestling Program will hold its 14th annual Golf Outing Fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia. The cost is \$85 for golf, cart, lunch at the turn, and steak dinner after golf.

Contact Coach Polk at www.rocketwrestling@gmail.com or Judy at (734) 634-4595 for more information or to make reservations. Hole sponsorship and raffle donations are also being accepted.

### Storm chaser

Teens can sign up now for the Mid-Michigan Storm Chasers Teen Program planned for 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, at The William P. Faust Public Library on Central City Parkway north of Ford Road.

Teens will have the opportunity to meet a real-life tornado chaser and founder of the Mid-Michigan Storm Chasers. She will talk about her experiences as a storm chaser and show video from her epic chases.

Sign up at www.westlandlibrary.org or by calling the library at (734) 326-6123.

### Wrestling camp

The Wrestling Program will hold its annual "Rocket Camp" 1-4 p.m. July 25-29 in the Wrestling Room of John Glenn High School. The camp is open to high school students. The cost is \$100 and includes a T-shirt. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 25.

There will also be a Youth Camp 4:30-6 p.m. July 25-29 for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth-grade in the Wrestling Room. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Registration is at 4 p.m. Monday, July 25.

Registration forms are available at www.glennwrestling.com. If you have any questions, contact Coach Polk at rocketwrestling@gmail.com or Judy at (734) 634-4595.

## CHARGES

FROM PAGE A1

had been parked, the man told police.

Since he had passed out and told police he had heard nothing, the Waterford man said he had called Yokley to find out what happened. The man said Yokley told him that he had found the rifle which belongs to the homeowners, starting shooting up the house and panicked after killing the dog, which was later found in

a bag that had been left in the backyard.

One of the homeowners told police that he had called Yokley after talking to the Waterford man about what happened and getting his telephone number. The homeowner told police that Yokley admitted killing Bandit, shooting up the house, stealing the car and other items.

The homeowner also told police that Yokley threatened to shoot up the home again, if police were contacted or he was prosecuted. Based on what had already happened at the house, police said the homeowner

viewed the threats as credible.

The Waterford man was showing the officer text messages exchanged with Yokley about the incident. The officer reported talking with Yokley when he called on the Waterford man's cell phone. Yokley gave a similar account of the incident, the officer said, adding he took the dog's body with him but due to the drug use didn't remember what he had done with the body.

The officer told Yokley to turn himself in and a short time later he came to the police station where he was arrested.

The 2005 Ford Focus, valued

at \$7,500, was recovered parked outside the Belleville home of Yokley's mother. A white gold-diamond wedding ring, valued at \$500, was recovered from Yokley when he was arrested and identified as belonging to the homeowner.

Damage to the windows, walls and doors inside the home was estimated at \$3,000.

Being held in lieu of \$250,000, Yokley is scheduled for preliminary examination in 18th District Court on Thursday, July 28.

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# When you're hot, hot, hot ...



Sasha Pac of Westland hangs on to daughter Mackenzie Farley as she reaches for a stream of water at the sprayground.

## Families head for sprayground to beat the heat

BY SUE MASON  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Cooling off when the temperature tops 90 degrees is as simple as dumping a bucket — a big bucket — of water on your head.

And that's what youngsters did to beat the heat. Standing shoulder to shoulder, three deep, they waited for the bucket to dump, drenching them in water. It was the most popular spot at Westland's H2O Zone sprayground.

"I like it the best, I've been through it 20 times," said 10-year-old Jenna Farley of Westland.

Youngsters shared the sprayground with adults who gladly got wet to escape the oppressive heat. Toddlers like Hunter Kelley, 2, sat on figures that shot jets of water in all directions, using their fingers to plug the holes.

"He's starting to get tired," said his mother, Arlene Green of Canton. "He's been having fun."

It was Sasha Pac's second time at the sprayground. The Westland resident was there with 9-month-old daughter Sasha Mackenzie and Dad Jason Farley.

"It's just hot and we wanted to come for awhile and cool off," said Pac. "She loves it, she loves water."

Farley didn't mind getting wet, but said he was "actually just watching the baby."

That's what Andre McQueen was doing. Sitting on a bench with a towel on his head, the former Westland resident had brought his daughter and a few neighborhood kids to the sprayground for the afternoon. The group ranged in age from 1 to 10 years old.

"I'm waiting until they get tired," he said. "Two are done and I'm waiting for the three older ones. They have more energy."

McQueen said the visit was an east meets west event. He now lives in Ypsilanti now and his daughter lives in Detroit. They came to Westland to the sprayground, and with sweltering temperatures predicted through Sunday, McQueen said the crowd "will be back again this week."

Lindsay Vanlienen had to admit the water "definitely feels good." The Garden City resident was there with her children, Aiden and Alec Johnson, ages 2 and 5, along with Holly Hunt of Westland and her children Kobe and Zoey Trupiano, ages 4 and 6.

"We were at a nearby house and decided to come, the kids love it," she said. "Besides, it gets them out of the house and lets them burn off some energy."

Farther east along Ford at the Original Dairy



Aiden Johnson, 2, Garden City cools off at the H2O Zone splash park.

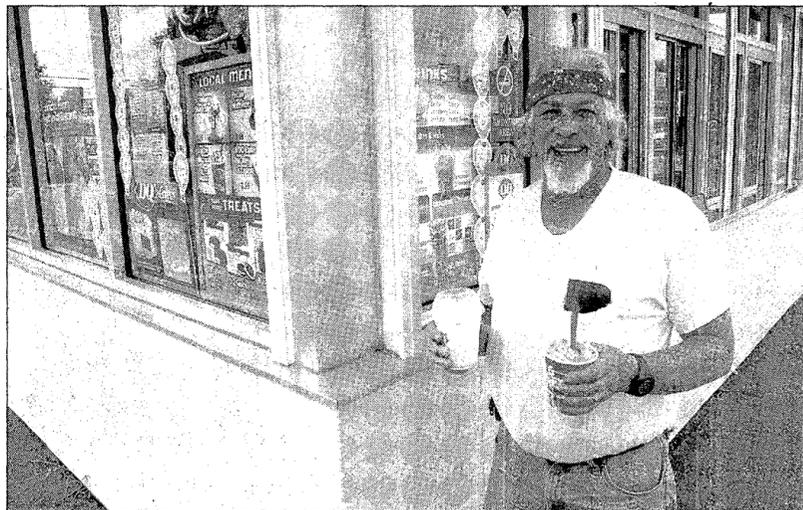
Dan, it was about 12:30 p.m. and there wasn't a customer in sight. The previous evening, there wasn't a seat to be had at the picnic tables along the west side of the business.

"It's too hot — the ice cream just melts as soon as you put it out the window. We are dead during the daytime when it is this hot," said Original Dairy Dan manager Lyndsay Beard. "Later when the sun goes down — twilight — it gets pretty busy. People get a sundae, flurries or specialty items."

What is popular during the hot days are slushes, Beard said, adding blue raspberry and cherry are the most popular slush flavors.

Staff writer LeAnne Rogers contributed to this story.

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Norman Abramczyk of Garden City made a stop at the Dairy Queen on Ford Road Monday to cool off.

## Heat doesn't keep ex-Marine from daily run

BY SUE BUCK  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was difficult to find someone who wanted to be outside Tuesday in the blazing heat.

Kevin Mills, a Westland resident, was that person who refused to deviate from his daily routine of running 1½ miles to keep in shape.

The 24-year-old Marine Corps veteran stopped in to the Garden City ice arena for a drink of water.

"This (the air conditioning) feels good," said Mills, adding that weather extremes don't slow him down.

"I've been in extreme heat and extreme cold," he said. "I used to live in southern California where the temperature could be 153 degrees and I've been in Michigan's extreme cold."

Garden City residents looking for relief from the heat can find it at the Family Resource Center and the Garden City Ice Arena which are being used as cooling centers during the sweltering heat.

The FRC, the former Maplewood Community Center, is on Maplewood, west of Merriman, and is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Thursday. The center is closed on Friday.

The ice arena is on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. It is open from 4-11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Cooling off with ice cream also is tied to the weather. According to manager Allison Krueger, customers seem to time their visits to get a soft serve at the busy Dairy Queen on Ford Road.

"People come out when the sun goes down or after the rain when it is cooler," said Krueger.

Garden City Fire Chief Catherine Harman said the fire department has not had any heat-

**Garden City residents looking for relief from the heat can find it at the Family Resource Center and the Garden City Ice Arena which are being used as cooling centers during the sweltering heat.**

related runs so far, but she offered some tips for residents to safely cope with the heat:

- Stay inside in air conditioning, if available.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Limit alcoholic beverages.

"For every beverage consumed, you need to drink the same amount of water," she said. "Coffee and tea are diuretics, limit use."

• Stay in the shade. Try to limit amount of work outdoors until evening or do chores in the morning.

- Wear light, loose clothing.

"If you experience cramping and are still sweating, you may have heat exhaustion," Harman said. "Get to a cool environment and drink water slowly. If you put a fan on, don't limit the time it is directed on you. Monitor yourself. Let someone know you are not feeling well and get to the hospital emergency room, if you don't feel any better."

Be aware of others, also.

"If you or someone has been outside and experience a change in behavior, stops sweating and skin is hot to the touch, call 9-1-1 and get the patient in shade or indoors," she said. "This could be heat stroke and you will need treatment at the emergency department."

She also advised residents to check on their neighbors, especially the elderly.

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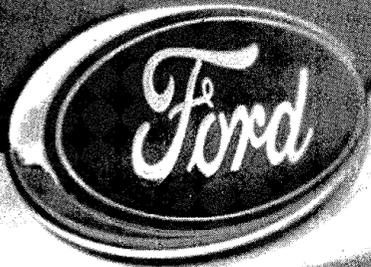
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## Jack Demmer Ford

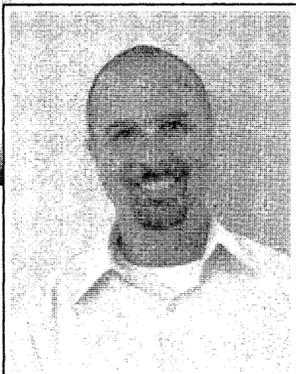


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# PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, July 21, 2011

hometownlife.com

## Garage, vehicles severely damaged in fire

BY SUE BUCK  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In the case of fire, call the Garden City Fire Department first before a search for a fire extinguisher that eats up valuable time.

That's the advice of Garden City Fire Chief Catherine Harman.

A family member in the 1200 block of Deering had been doing some bodywork on a car inside the his garage about 4:45 p.m. July 14.

"He was using a hand-held torch and overheated the plastic on the front bumper," Harman said. "He looked for a fire extinguisher without success as the flames spread."

Garden City firefighters were dispatched and when they arrived, flames and heavy smoke were coming out two sides of the detached two-car garage. A vehicle and boat inside the garage were also on fire.

Firefighters used a 1 3/4-inch hand line to fight the fire from the exterior at the entry door.

"The four-member shift removed part of a privacy fence to gain quick access to the door," Harman said. "Once most of the fire was extinguished, the crew was able to open the main garage door. This provided clear access for the firefighters to extinguish the remainder of the fire."

The garage sustained extensive structural damage, as did the contents of the garage. A shed to the west also sustained fire damage.

No one was injured. Harman also had a reminder for residents: No matter the size of the fire, immediately call 9-1-1.



Garden City firefighters arrived to find a fire engulfing a garage in the 1200 block of Deering July 14.

"Report the fire and your location, then if you have a fire extinguisher and can safely extinguish it, try," she said. "Don't endanger yourself. Call us first. We don't want anyone injured trying to fight a fire. If you get trapped or overcome by smoke, that changes our strategy dramatically."

Small fires become large in minutes, increasing the danger of fighting the fire. During these dry months fire can, and will, spread to nearby homes, dry grass and dumpsters, she added.

"The faster the response, the faster a fire is extinguished, reducing fire and water damage," she said. "It also reduces

possible fire spread and substantially reduces the possibility of a firefighter injury or death."

If the fire is out at arrival, the firefighters will make sure no one is injured, make sure the fire is out and make a report.

The department's daily minimum staffing is now four men, so "we have to delay entry until adequate staffing becomes available," Harman said.

"This is mandatory to comply with state and federal laws and mandates," she said. "These laws and mandates were the result of many years of studying reasons for firefighter fatalities and injuries. They are

not optional and cities can be fined, if and when one of the agencies becomes aware of the violation."

Firefighters want to get in and get the job done.

"Waiting is very frustrating for us," Harman said. "This is what we do, and we do it very well here in Garden City. We must do it safely though. This community has very knowledgeable and skillful firefighter/paramedics serving them. We have years of experience providing fire suppression, advanced cardiac life support and other hazards. Let us take care of the hazard for you."

sbuck@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2249

## HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Sue Mason

Voice Mail: (313) 222-6751

E-mail: smason@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

## Man reports being attacked while waiting for bus

### Stabbing

Police were called to Michigan Avenue and Merriman July 15 after a Detroit man reported being stabbed while waiting at a bus stop. The man, 21, told police he

was sitting on the bench just before 2 p.m. when a man approached him from the east and stabbed him in the upper right arm with an unknown object.

The victim said the suspect then stabbed him in the right forearm. At that point, the Detroit man said he put his arms up to protect his face and was cut in the left forearm.

The suspect fled west on foot along Michigan Avenue, said the victim, who headed north to the McDonald's Restaurant to seek aid. He said the assailant never spoke or made any demands.

The officer noted the Detroit man had puncture wounds to his upper right shoulder and forearm along with an additional cut to his left forearm. He was taken to Oakwood-Annapolis Hospital for treatment.

### Disorderly person

A Novi man, 36, was arrested for assault, vandalism and being a disorderly person after an incident at

the Marathon gas station, 6690 N. Newburgh, July 19. The man had stopped to buy some water and had parked his GMC Yukon in front of the doors to gas station.

A store employee saw where the vehicle was parked and told police he asked the man to move his vehicle to allow other customers to enter the business. The employee said the man agreed to move the vehicle but walked past him to a cooler to get the water.

When the man came to the register to pay, the employee said he took the water and told the man they wouldn't wait on him due to his disrespectful behavior to the employees and the business. The employee said the man became upset, began cursing and knocked over a rack containing various food items as he left the store.

When the employee went out to write down the man's license plate number, he said the man, described as 6-foot-5 and weighing 500 pounds, assaulted him by hitting and shoving him with his stomach.

A customer pumping gas nearby agreed with the employee's account, but had not witnessed what happened inside the business. -By LeAnne Rogers

## Resident reports van window broken

A woman who lives in the 30500 block of Rosslyn reported that after she heard a noise outside at 1:30 a.m. July 12, she saw that the passenger front window

on her 1994 Astrovan was broken out.

She said she also saw that a black unknown model car was driving away from the location but she couldn't tell if it was involved.

### Theft

A resident in the 31000 block of Sheridan said that someone entered her 2010 Ford Focus sometime before 10 a.m. and stole her wallet. It contained debit cards, a health care card, her driver's license and her Social Security card.

When she notified the bank, she said she was informed that her debit card was used at a gas station in Inkster and Westland.

### Larceny

Someone entered an unlocked 1996 Ford parked in to 30000 block of Beechwood on July 3 and pried open a locked toolbox. The thief stole about \$500 worth of tools.

### Suspended license

The police arrested a 25-year-old Dearborn man July 3 after they found out he was driving on a suspended license. The man was stopped at Middlebelt and Cherry Hill for driving with a cracked windshield.

By Sue Buck

# Just For You

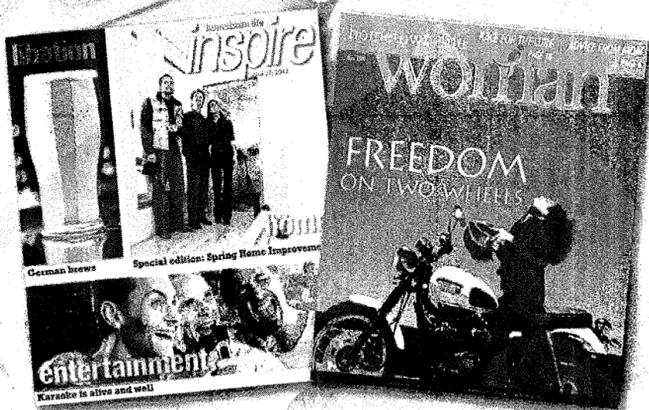
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Christmas in July  
Watch for our reader  
Cash for Christmas contest.

August » Woman  
Upscaled consignment shops  
Savvy shoppers love a great  
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September » Inspire  
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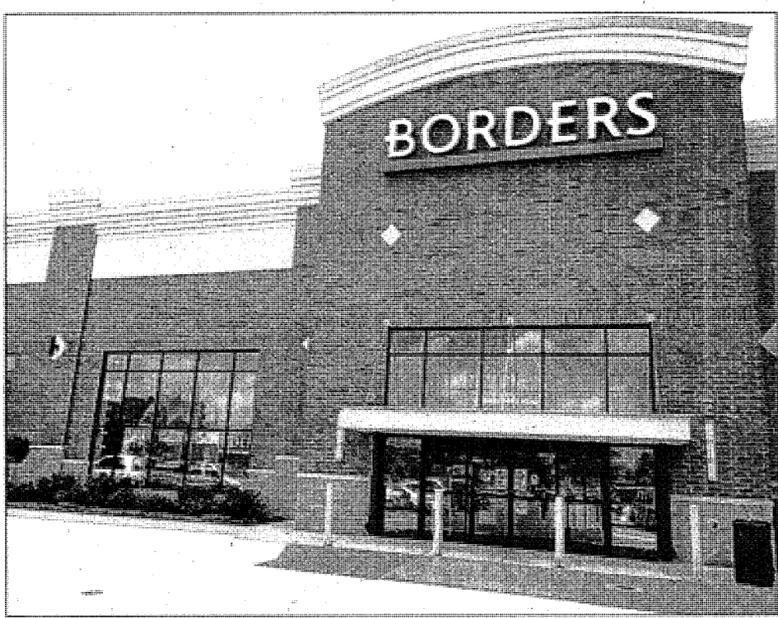
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Borders will close its stores, and lay off its nearly 11,000 employees, by the end of the year. The decision includes the Canton store at Ford Road and Morton-Taylor.

## Borders closing saddens patrons

BY BRAD KADRICH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Don Law is going to have to find a new place to hang out, now that Borders is going away.

Law said he comes from his Wayne residence "a couple of times a week" to hang out at the Canton Borders, located at Ford Road and Morton-Taylor. He enjoyed his peaceful time, sipping a cup of coffee and doing a little reading.

But with Borders' corporate decision to liquidate, Law's days of hanging out are numbered, a fact that leaves him sad.

"I love this place," Law said. "It gives me serenity. You can relax and it's enjoyable. I'm going to miss it."

Five months after filing for bankruptcy protection, the second largest bookstore chain in the country is planning to liquidate its assets

and close all its stores by the end of the year. Borders operates almost 400 stores, including a Borders Express in Westland Shopping Center, and employs nearly 11,000 people.

The liquidation process is expected to start as soon as Friday.

"We are saddened by this development," Borders Group President Mike Edwards said in a statement. "We were all working hard towards a different outcome, but the headwinds we have been facing for quite some time, including the rapidly changing book industry, e-reader revolution, and turbulent economy, have brought us to where we are now."

The decision left a little sadness on the face of Tracey Griffith of Westland, who said she visits the Canton Borders "maybe twice a month."

On Tuesday, she was there with sons Jacob, 13, and Trent, 9, to pick out new books. Trent had recently completed Borders' summer reading program, which landed him a free book as a reward.

"It's close to our home," Griffith said of the Canton Borders. "It's one of our favorite places to come. We're sad."

Staffers at the Canton Borders weren't commenting on Tuesday, and there's been no report yet of when the store will close.

Erin Bakshis of Canton said she thinks the advent of the Internet and electronic reading has doomed most book stores.

"The e-readers have caused some problems for the book stores," Bakshis said. "It kind of sucks for Michigan businesses."

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

## Detroit brings 310th birthday party to Westland Center

Westland is celebrating 45 years as a city this year, so it seems natural to share that celebration with Detroit, which is celebrating its 310th birthday.

Each year, the Detroit Historical Society celebrates Detroit's birthday with family activities, birthday cake and free admission. For the very first time, the Detroit Historical Society is spreading Detroit's birthday celebration all over the metro area with programs at area shopping centers.

The public is invited to celebrate Detroit's 310th birthday at the Westland Shopping Center 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 23. Birthday treats from Mrs. Fields Cookies and family-friendly activities will be available.

In addition, the Dodworth Duo, a folk duo, will be singing a program of 19th century Americana songs.

"As an institution, we are best-suited to celebrat-

ing the founding of the city of Detroit," said Bob Bury, CEO of the Detroit Historical Society. "This year, we're excited to expand our festivities into the tri-county area to unite our region in the celebration."

The Detroit Historical Museum will open its doors again for free admission to a special birthday celebration 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 24. This year the museum has activities featuring Kidz Art Zone Crafts, the Pettibone Native American Tribe and the French Canadian Heritage Society.

At the museum, located at 5401 Woodward Avenue, families can learn their genealogical history with Detroit Historical Society docent Al Trudeau. At 1 p.m., visitors can attend a free screening of *Regional Roots: The Birth and Evolution of Detroit and its People*, with a presentation by the documentary's director, Carrie Lezotte.

And no celebration would be complete without cake! Admission (and cake while it lasts) is free.

Detroit's 310th birthday party extends to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, with free cupcakes while they last from noon to 2 p.m. The Dossin welcomes visitors to see its two latest exhibits — *To Scale: Great Lakes Model Ship Builders and Bells and Whistles, Flags and Flashes: Lost Languages of the Lakes*.

Then, for the first time, the party will go regional.

Organizers at the Detroit Historical Society have reached out to create special events at area shopping malls to bring the celebration close to home for visitors of the museums.

"We wanted to have an opportunity to invite more people to enjoy the 310th birthday at public venues closer to their neighborhoods," Bury said.

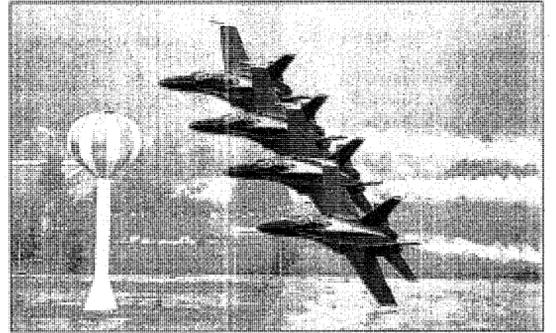
## Blue Angels fly in for MIAT tour

Aviation enthusiasts and those who are looking into career training can learn first-hand about the broad range of opportunities in aviation technology during an appearance by members of the U.S. Navy Blue Angels Precision Flying Team 9-10 a.m. Friday, July 22, at the Michigan Institute of Aviation and Technology.

Blue Angels Team members including a pilot, maintenance technicians and support staff will tour MIAT and conduct a presentation in the MIAT hangar.

According to Charles Hawes, President of MIAT, the visit provides an up-close, personalized experience for those who attend.

The Navy Flying Team will star in the Thunder Over Michigan Air Show at Willow



The U.S. Navy Blue Angels aerial demonstration team makes a July 22 appearance at the Michigan Institute of Aviation and Technology in Canton.

Run Airport on Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24. They have won worldwide acclaim for their daring precision flight skills and demonstrations.

For more information, Call MIAT at (800) 447-1310. The campus is located at 2955 Haggerty Road, just north of Michigan Ave., in Canton.

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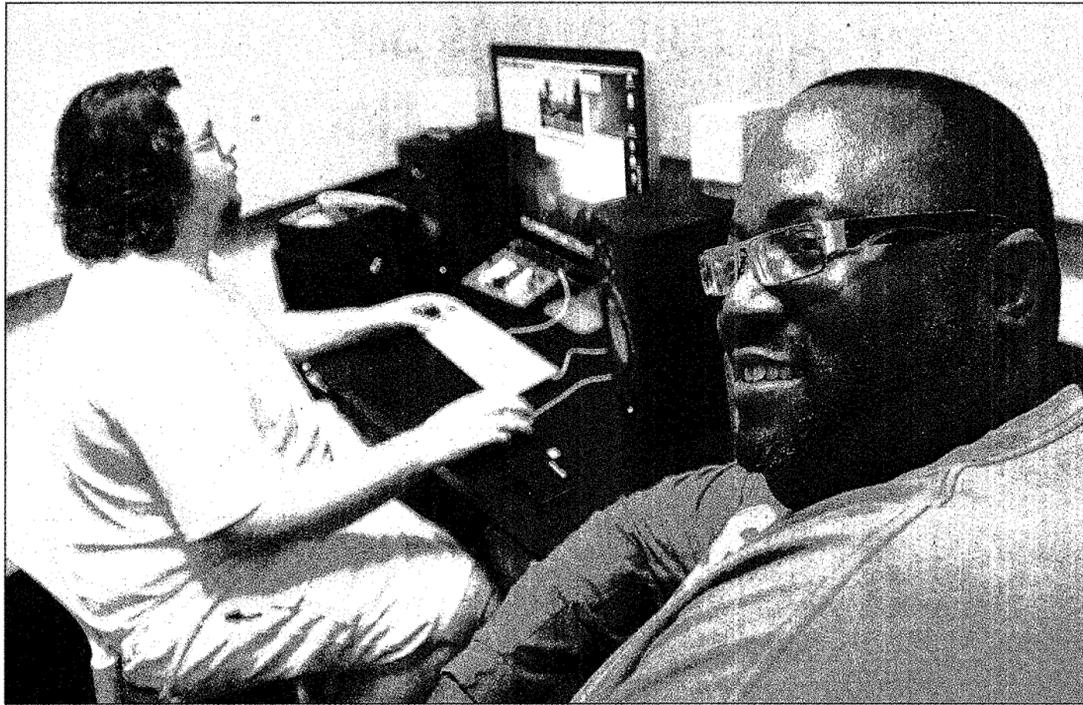
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Michael Williams (right) of Westland, wrote the story. Fyl Frazee of Garden City edits video.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Everyday people tell stories at media fest

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Michael Williams of Westland grew up on Detroit's northwest side.

Williams sees Detroit as a city he believes others do not see — with open businesses and attractive homes.

Adam Woloszyk of Plymouth and Caitlynn McInnis of Northville also envision a town — Northville — in an historical sense, using it for a story about a boy who learns about his new hometown.

McInnis, Woloszyk and Williams were just three of the participants in Mobiflicks, a contest in which teams write, produce, shoot and edit a six-minute story at PAH (Project Accessible Hollywood) Fest Motown, held at Madonna University in Livonia.

Created by filmmaker Christopher Coppola, PAH Fest is a digital media festival which travels around the world to celebrate the stories and voices of everyday people.

Sue Boyd, manager of the Franciscan Center studios, said the festival is fun for the participants, coaches and volunteers.

"People feel empowered with what their stories are," Boyd said. "Whether it is someone telling stories about a grandparent and parents growing up in Mississippi and moving to Detroit, or someone telling a story about the history of Northville, they're going to have a chance to tell their story."

Besides Mobiflicks, other competitions included Cellphone Art in which participants shoot a one-minute piece of video using a video-enabled cell phone, following a surprise topic. Contestants have just a few hours to create their piece.

Participants in Tone Poems use a flip camera to record imagery that visually expresses an original musical composition. Computers, editing software and technical support are provided to help participants edit and complete their pieces at the Franciscan Center studios.

## TELLING THEIR STORIES

The Mobiflicks teams heard



Rebecca Fairgrieve, a recent graduate of Redford's Thurston High School, looks for ideas to work with a tone poem. She's been involved with PAH Fest for five years.

from Gary Pillon, a retired cameraman, who talked about camera mounts and audio equipment with the storytellers.

"I've tried to give them an idea of what they are able to find," Pillon said. Pillon also wanted to let them know about audio equipment available for cameras. "People should know what is available on a retrofit basis," Pillon said.

Chuck Derry, director of broadcast and cinema arts at Madonna University, said judges chose five stories for the Mobiflicks competition. The storytellers and other contest participants comprise the five teams. Each team has a coach. Derry coaches McInnis and Woloszyk.

"We'll help them tell their story with camera, mikes and lights," Derry said. Many participants have experience in filmmaking, but the films "can be created by a grandma with her grandkids," Derry said.

Derry drove to Northville Downs to shoot with McInnis and Woloszyk. Their story was about a young boy new in a neighborhood in Northville, whose baseball rolls out of a box given to him by his grandfather and rolls across the street where another boy stops the baseball.

The two strike up a conversation. The boy new to the neighborhood mentions that there was nothing to do in Northville; then the other boy starts to explain the history of the community, showing him landmarks like

the area. She learned about the county fairgrounds, Joe Louis training there and Henry Ford's valve plant in Northville. McInnis said the project helped her learn the history of Northville, as her family relocated here.

## MAKING IT VISUAL

Williams' story was shot by The D Team. Williams grew up in the area of Seven Mile and Greenfield.

"Most of the news footage and YouTube depicts Detroit as a burned down, crime-infested wasteland, but that isn't the Detroit I was raised in," Williams said.

Williams doesn't consider himself a filmmaker "yet," but wants to have the ability to tell a story.

"I want to take a story from my mind and make it visual, so that people can actually see what you are thinking," Williams said.

Williams rattled off the neighborhoods and what his team had filmed: "Sherwood Forest, Palmer Woods, Green Acres and North Rosedale Park."

The team also video-taped University of Detroit Mercy, Detroit Renaissance High School and businesses on West Seven Mile and Livernois. "There's been a resurgence in that area," Williams said.

Others enjoy the other competitions.

Rebecca Fairgrieve of Redford recently graduated from Thurston. She participated in PAH Fest for five years. This year she participated in Tone Poems.

"I hope to learn more and create more," Fairgrieve said. "I like to use the different programs, like Final Cut and Music Maker, to make music to go with the video."

Boyd said PAH Fest gets people together for a common good of telling stories. "It shows that Michigan is not dead," Boyd said. "We have a lot to say."

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## AROUND WESTLAND

### Free workshop

Westland residents at risk of losing their homes can attend a free Loan Modification and Short Sale Workshop held 6-7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey east of Venoy.

Annette Compo of WJR Real Estate 411 and Linda Miller, an MSHDA-certified foreclosure counselor with National Faith Homebuyers, will be on hand to meet with residents one-on-one to do an overview of the foreclosure process and present them with various options for their situation.

The city of Westland is working with developers to assist residents that lose their home to foreclosure to try to remain in the same neighborhood.

To register for the workshop, call (313) 378-5418 or send an e-mail to lindamiller@nationalfaith.org.

### Healing Hearts

Hope 4 Healing Hearts, a grief support group for adults who have lost a loved one to

the prison system provides a safe environment allowing members to share in a non-judgmental atmosphere. Individuals share ideas, resources and experiences that are helpful to one another.

Meetings are 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of every month at the Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Donations only.

For more information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237, by e-mail at bonnie@hope4healinghearts.com or visit www.hope4healinghearts.com.

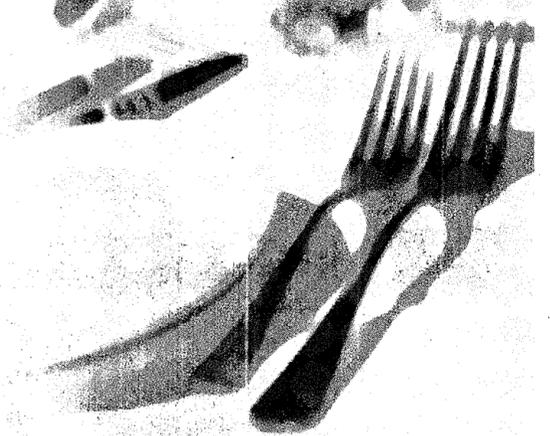
### Fund-raising events

The AMVETS Post 171 Relay for Life is continuing its fund-raising efforts with an online Avon fundraiser now through July 31. Go to jfinrock.avonrepresentative.com and click on online events to place your order. Be sure to use the promotional code of AMVETRELAY2011. Team AMVETS will earn 30 percent of total sales now through July 31. Products will be home delivered.



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PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Earth Angels take their audiences back in time with songs from the '50s and '60s.

# Earth Angels smile, dance their way into hearts

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Nishant Alluri of West Bloomfield grabs a microphone, jumps off the stage and races down the aisles, dancing and greeting the crowd.

Alluri belts out *Old Time Rock N Roll*, lip-syncing the lyrics and kicking his legs in a frenetic style.

Rhys Gabriel of Canton follows with the Contours' hit, *Do You Love Me?*, exhorting the crowd to do the mashed potato and the twist, as Gabriel is accompanied by young dancers.

Maisie LeDuc of Ann Arbor battles other dancers over a boy during a medley of *Heat Wave* and *My Guy*.

The performers are members of Earth Angels, a group started in the backyard of a Livonia home 25 years ago, during a performance Friday at the Farmington Founders Fest.

## A MODEST START

As a child, Lisa Campos-DeWitt, of Canton, founder and the director of Earth Angels, always liked to put on puppet shows and other performances while growing up in Livonia.

Her lip-sync dance shows started small. "There were only five of us," Campos said.

Soon the small group performed at fairs and festivals, including the Livonia Spree. "It spread word of mouth, and then we were doing local festivals and classic car shows, which is a natural fit for us," she said.

Campos named the group after the last song from the group's show. "I just realized that's where the connection was," she said.

Today the group of 22 members ages 9-18 dances and performs everything from be-bop and doo wop to hip-hop. They deliver a high-energy, fast-moving show featuring choreographed dance routines spiced with theatrics and lip-syncing to the music of the '50s and '60s. The group ends the show with a hip-hop medley.

Members come from cities throughout western Wayne County and western Oakland County. They lip-sync to hits, and put on dance moves from 50-plus years ago. They don't get paid, as money collected from donations goes to costumes and supplies.

"The kids learn acceptance of one



Nishant Alluri performs a rendition of 'Everybody Needs Somebody to Love,' as a Blues Brother.



The Earth Angels performed at the Farmington Founders Fest. Here is Breanna Wise of Redford dancing.



Rhys Gabriel of Canton performs and lip syncs Buddy Holly's 'Oh Boy.'

another and about who they are," Campos said. "They take care of each other, no matter who they are."

They take a month off in September, but during the rest of the school year, the children and teenagers practice about three hours a week, Campos said. Those practices step up to about six hours a day during a two-week stretch in the summer.

## LET'S DO THE TWIST

The youngsters exhibit their own brash, hyperkinetic style and hit the audience with a shot of youthful adrenaline to the oldies. They hop, turn, twist and shout, the girls clad in poodle skirts and saddle shoes, the boys sporting bowling shirts, Route 66 shirts and Chuck Taylor shoes.

They ham it up, the crowd loves it — and so do the dancers.

Michelle Scott of Farmington has been with the group for six years. Scott, a Farmington High School student, enjoys "meeting all the great people, seeing all the younger kids and teaching them," she said.



Cassidy Di Vergillio and Sophia Gabriel, both 8 years old of Canton, look on as the Earth Angels perform.

"We learn new songs, we teach them new songs and we dance for a couple of hours straight," she said.

Sam Gorndein of Farmington Hills joined more than four years ago.

"Everyone is nice to each other, and everyone treats each other with respect," he said. "It's a great group."

Gorndein, who will be in the ninth

grade at North Farmington, said he joined after learning from his sister how much fun the group was.

His favorite song is probably Richie Valens' *La Bamba*. "The group learns respect for people of all ages," Gorndein said.

## 'IT'S PRETTY COOL'

Gabriel, who attends Discover Middle School in Canton, enjoys the new friends he's found in the group. He joined with his brother Aidan.

"It's just so much fun to see people have a good time," Rhys said. He took a tae kwon do class where he heard about Earth Angels from someone in the class whose daughter was a member. "She got me to join,"

he said. His favorite song, not surprisingly, is the Contours' hit. "I like doing the big group songs," Rhys said. "It's pretty cool."

Sarah Hicks of Farmington Hills is a relatively new member, only in the Earth Angels for about six months.

Hicks, who will attend Duncel Middle School in Farmington Hills,

enjoys the group and dancing with everyone.

"We have such a great group," she said. "You get life experience in that you must be prepared and practice because practice makes perfect."

She loves the outfits, too, especially the poodle skirts. "It's nice to go back in time," she said. "Today we just wear jeans and T-shirts so to wear these outfits, it's amazing."

Maisie LeDuc recently graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer. "I love the group," she said. "We have such a strong bond. We love to perform and have an audience in front of senior citizens or at festivals. It's great to see them smile and enjoying it."

Bonnie Murphy volunteers and assists Campos, helping book the group for performances. Her daughter joined Earth Angels more than 10 years ago.

"I stayed on after (my daughter) left because I believe in her mission," Murphy said of Campos. "Lisa has a gift. She instills in these kids morals and guidelines they carry with them the rest of their lives. She shows them how to give back and how to be a team player. We're like one big happy family."

Sue Gonyou of Livonia watched the Friday afternoon performance. Son Travis was part of the group for six years until he graduated in 2009.

"I've got to see our kids," she said about why she was there.

She spoke of the group's influence on her son. "He just melded with everybody," Gonyou said. "Lisa is a wonderful role model. Not everybody is a sports person, and it gives them a niche."

"There's a bonding with parents, too, just knowing the kids are having a lifelong friendship. The kids still come back and mentor each other. They have a great time, and I love that. It gets them out of their shell."

Campos hopes the kids can get something out of Earth Angels both onstage and offstage and impact others throughout their lives.

"My hope is that the kids realize the precious gift of giving of themselves," Campos said. "A handshake, pat on the back and a smile are simple gifts that can be shared with others."

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Rachel Lai, left, and Michelle Scott twist and shout to a '50s number.



The Earth Angels hop, turn, twist and shout, the girls clad in poodle skirts and saddle shoes.

# STRICTLY BUSINESS

Thursday, July 21, 2011

hometownlife.com

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&amp;A

## Ministry combines faith, guidance

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

**Good Mourning Ministry:** GMM is a bereavement resource for Catholic churches and their grieving parishioners. We provide programs that combine the Catholic faith with practical guidance into the healing process. Our services include our "Grieving with Great Hope" workshops. Everyone who attends the workshop is given our Grieving with Great Hope book. We also have "Camp Backpack," a half-day camp for grieving children.

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

**Good Mourning Ministry:** Sandy and I have a heart to help grieving people. We were married in 2009, but years before that we were both widowed and know what profound grief is like. We have both been transformed by what we went through and believe we can help others. I spent 30 years in the corporate world before writing my first book, "The Greatest Gift-A Return to Hope" which was published in 2007. This book gradually led me into speaking with hospice organizations and working for a non-profit grief support organization. Sandy is studying for her masters in pastoral ministry with an emphasis in bereavement. She works at OLG.

For whatever reason, many Catholic churches seem to have a need to offer more help for their bereaved parishioners. I really feel the Holy Spirit has called us to do this and is bringing people into our lives that will help it expand so we can one day be helping thousands of grieving people grieve with great hope.

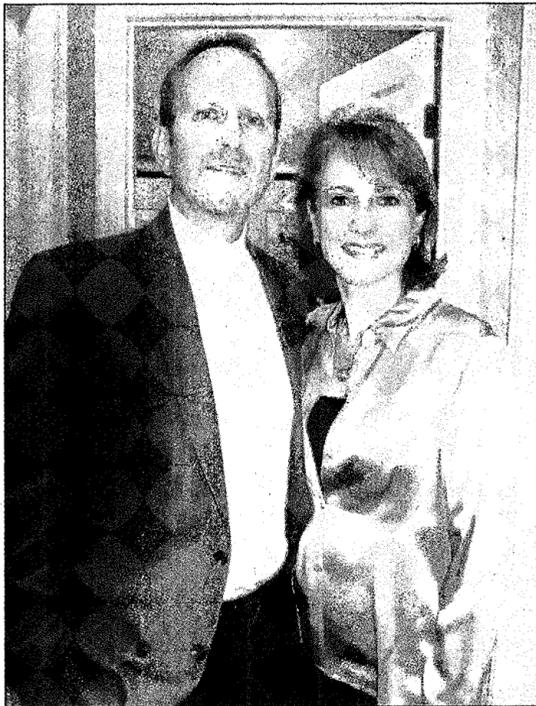
**Observer:** Why did you choose Plymouth?

**Good Mourning Ministry:** Sandy and I live in Plymouth but our workshops and camps can and will be conducted throughout Michigan and one day beyond.

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

**Good Mourning Ministry:** I think three things make GMM unique. First and foremost, our programs are Catholic. There are other grief programs out there that are largely non-denominational. We are not. We call upon our Catholic faith and beliefs knowing God is with us along our journey through the valley of grief. We pray before the Blessed Sacrament. We offer fellowship with other grievers as well as time for private reflection.

The second thing that makes us unique is that 100% of our



John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy have begun Good Mourning Ministry Inc., which combines faith and guidance for Catholics who are grieving the loss of loved ones.

### GOOD MOURNING MINISTRY

**Business Name:** Good Mourning Ministry Inc.

**Your Name and Title:** John O'Shaughnessy, president/co-founder; Sandy O'Shaughnessy, vice president/co-founder

**Your Hometown:** Plymouth Township

**Business Opened When:** May 2011

**Number of Employees:** 2

**Hours of Operation:** Available on the website and via e-mail 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**Your Business Specialty:** Catholic grief support

**Business Phone | Website:** (734) 259-9122 | www.goodmourning-ministry.net

**E-mail:** goodmourningministry@hotmail.com

energies are directed at helping grieving people. Our focus is on the ministry of rebuilding lives who have been touched by grief and not fund raising events.

The third thing is our advisory council which consists of Monica Miller-Ph.D and Professor at Madonna University, Mary Mitsch, Ph.D and Associate Professor at Madonna, Fr. John Riccardo, Pastor at OLG as well as Sandy and myself. We think five experts looking at this program and offering

suggestions to make it better will only help us improve. Our programs will live and breathe and the advisory council will oversee it all.

**Observer:** How has it changed since it opened?

**Good Mourning Ministry:** We are just lifting off the ground. We began writing the Grieving the Great Hope book in March and have been fine tuning it ever since. It will be ready to go in early September and for our first workshop at OLG starting October 5. As new research about grief unfolds, we can adapt and update so we are always current.

**Observer:** How has the recent economy affected your business?

**Good Mourning Ministry:** Our programs are very affordable and I don't anticipate the economy being an issue. I think some smaller Parishes will join forces and share in the expenses.

**Observer:** Any advice for other business owners?

**Good Mourning Ministry:** If you think you have a worthwhile product or service, pray over it and you'll get the answer you need.

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

**Good Mourning Ministry:** We think there are hundreds of Catholic Parishes who could use our help. We'll let the Lord guide us as we grow. We expect to be far different five years from now.

## BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

### New manager

Harvey Industries announced the promotion of Patrick Meredith as plant manager of Harvey Industries' Wabash, Ind., operations.

Meredith will have complete responsibility for the plant's operations and report directly to Rick Levin, executive vice president of operations.

Meredith has 24 years of manufacturing experience. He began his career at the Wabash facility (then CMI International, Inc.) in 1987. He held positions of increasing responsibility including Quality Auditor, CMM Programmer, Foundry Engineering Manager and Quality Manager.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and completed his master of business administration degree at Indiana Wesleyan University.

"Pat's strong foundry background and leadership skills will be a great asset to this plant and the community," Levin said.

Harvey Industries, LLC is

a leading provider of high-quality aluminum castings, machining, assembly, and polymer injection molding. Harvey Industries is headquartered in Livonia and operates out of four plants strategically located in Wabash, Ind., Westland, Aiken, S.C., and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

### Pet contest

Gardner-White Furniture awarded the Michigan Animal Adoption Network (MAAN) with a check for \$843 in conjunction with a "Cutest Pet Contest" on Facebook. The promotion added so many new fans for Gardner-White that the company is launching a second promotion lasting through July.

Pet enthusiasts may submit photos of their pets on the Gardner-White Furniture Facebook page and for every "like" and every comment received in July, Gardner-White will donate \$1 to MAAN. In the end, the picture with the most "likes" and comments wins a \$500 gift card to Gardner-White Furniture.

"This wonderful donation

will go far to help the animals in our program" said MAAN President Marie Skladd.

"Now is the time of year when we always run low on the very important bug repellent we apply to all the outdoor animals we help in Pontiac and Inkster. We go through it like water during the summer months. Thank you, Gardner-White."

"We are proud to partner with a local animal rescue organization that impacts so many animals in such a positive way. The first Cutest Pet Contest we held on Facebook was such a success that we could not wait to do it again," said Gardner-White Furniture Vice President Barbara Tronstein.

Participants are encouraged to tag themselves in their photo and to invite all of their Facebook friends to "like" or comment on their photo. Contest participants must be 18 years old. Photos must be posted by 11:59 p.m. on July 31. Contest rules can be found under contests on the Gardner White Furniture Facebook page.

## How to avoid phishing scams

BY JON GUNNELLS  
GUEST COLUMNIST

The other day I received an e-mail from a company called Lead Net Ultra Pro claiming they had great international investment

opportunities for me. What a great deal. Out of all of the people they could have e-mailed for this moneymaking opportunity in Korea, they chose me.

Obviously I'm being sarcastic as this e-mail was surely a scam. The sender on the other end blindly e-mailed myself and who knows how many others in order to "fish" out information and score some money.

Just like the e-mails about inheriting millions from a Nigerian King, this scam was easy to spot. But not all scams are that obvious. Follow these tips to protect yourself on the Internet to avoid phishing scams and avoid compromising your confidential information.

1. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. This holds true for e-mails, voice mails, Facebook messages, Twitter messages and more. There is no way to lose 27 pounds of belly fat with one simple trick and there is no

way to win a free vacation or other prize. If something on the Internet looks too good to be true: it is. Ignore it, or if it is an e-mail or message, delete it and report it as spam.

2. Avoid responding to voice mails or e-mails from financial institutions. Even if you do your banking online, your bank won't send an e-mail asking for information and won't leave a voice mail asking that you call them immediately. If your financial institution needs to tell you something they will call you to their office location or send you a message on their secure site.

While this may seem obvious, some time the signs aren't so clear. Scammers use professionally sounding voice mail messages and have elaborate systems set in place to fool you into thinking they are the real deal. These scammers are after your account numbers or anything else they can use to get to your accounts. Online scammers create professionally looking e-mails that are also designed to fool consumers.

3. Pay attention to URLs.

There is a big difference between a URL that starts with the characters HTTP and the characters HTTPS. HTTP stands for hyper text transport protocol. To most people that's not important. What is important is the letter "s" which in this case,

stands for "secure." So if a website begins with HTTP with no "s" it means it is not a secure site. You should never trust financial information (credit card or debit card info) on unsecure sites.

4. Always be on alert. Scammers will often pose as friends, looking to fill jobs or real estate agents looking to sell houses. Scammers will hijack legitimate accounts and message contacts so their phishing attacks appear more credible. So if you ever receive a fishy e-mail from a friend or colleague make sure to confirm their identity before giving out any personal information.

Of course, these are just a few ways you can avoid phishing scams on the Internet. For a more comprehensive list on how to stay away from scams visit <http://www.fraud.org>. No there's no "s" in that URL to make the site "secure" but don't worry — they won't be asking for your financial information. And if they do, you'll already know what to do.

Jon Gunnells, a Northville Township resident, is a social media planner at a Detroit-based advertising agency. A 2007 graduate of Michigan State University, he holds a B.A. in journalism. When he's not working, Gunnells enjoys college sports, social media, driving and playing basketball. He can be reached at [jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com](mailto:jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com). Follow him on Twitter @GunnSh0w.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Time of change

## Library Board needs to embrace city, not stand alone

The William P. Faust Library has been a jewel in the crown of services the city of Westland provides to residents. In the 15 years since it opened, it has gone from being a library to a cultural hub in the community.

Over the years, its services have grown and gone beyond books, CDs, DVDs and the like. Residents can set a spell and enjoy a game of chess, tackle the needle arts or share a good book, a movie and music with people of like interests.

The expansion of services is a testament to directors like Cheryl Napsha who envisioned a library that was an important part of the community. The library employees are creative and genuinely interested in providing something for everyone.

**The mayor appoints board members and those appointments require council confirmation. The city also collects the dedicated library millage. It owns the building and is charging the library overhead. There is no mistaking the fact that the library is attached to the city.**

But while the library has become a hub of activity, it is not an island, a separate entity within the city. The facility's governing body is the Library Board, but it still must answer to the mayor and City Council. It is they who ultimately are in charge.

The mayor appoints board members and those appointments require council confirmation. The city also collects the dedicated library millage. It owns the building and is charging the library overhead. There is no mistaking the fact that the library is attached to the city.

Because the mayor has decided on appointments of people who may not see things as former board president Leslie Bell, who resigned earlier this month,

sees them and who may not "love the library and staff" like she does, doesn't mean they will, as she implied, make "bad decisions."

Looking at something in return for that overhead charge, like accounting, purchasing and human resource services, isn't making bad decisions. That would be a fiscally sound decision that in the long run can save the library money. Looking for a director with administrative experience also is a good idea and could have avoided a situation like the confusion over the \$100,000 transfer in last year's budget.

The turmoil on the Library Board is unfortunate, and we can understand Bell's reason for resigning. Change is never easy, but it can be good. The addition of fresh ideas may help the library continue serve the residents of Westland. It also can help the Library Board move forward in a positive way and take better advantage of services the city can provide.

## ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues, in Your Voices. Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com.

### The Issue: High grass complaints

Wait ... whoa ... the fire chief is going to actually do some work?  
thetruthhurts13

thetruthhurts13: You obviously worked for the building department or you're just an unhappy, disgruntled individual who doesn't have any clue what the fire chief does (or the fire department, for that matter). Sorry about your loss ... get over it and enjoy reading your newspaper in the comfort of your home instead of your work truck parked at the ice arena.

WLRES

WLRES, I have been through this before with truthhurts. No Metternich what he knows or doesn't know, it is obvious to everyone that lives here that not EVERYONE is doing nothing. The work gets done (or most of it), the city isn't falling apart (despite what he/she says), and the city appears to be a fairly healthy city when others in the state are having a much harder time.

The rest of us are apparently oblivious to his conspiracies and can only judge by what we see with our own eyes. What I see is a fairly well run city. If it was the way he/she says it is, the mayor has paid off Plante & Moran - and there really is no budget surplus, all the leadership positions are a sham (when almost all of them have college degrees), and every dollar spent anywhere gives a kickback to someone.

50yrsinWestland

### The issue: City mulls ex-airport land

Another good dirt biking site gone I loved to ride there in the '80s.

chrisGrz

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### What's your favorite thing about Mud Day?

We asked this question in the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park in Westland.



"The mud because it's fun and it makes you cool off when it's hot."

Ava Brohe  
Roseville



"The mud - I get to roll around it in and get dirty and my mom doesn't like that."

Reilly Gomez  
Wayne



"I like getting out and having a good time with the kids. It seems they enjoy it when I get dirty."

Melanie Lambert  
Taylor



"Getting dirty. This is my third year. I couldn't make it last year because I had to work and I was devastated. This is a family tradition."

Megan Hepp  
Northville

## LETTERS

### Moving experience

For those of you that don't know the Moving Wall is coming to Westland, and what an honor that is. I was a volunteer when it came here a few years ago, and it was one of the most emotional tributes I have been to.

I worked the late shift and you would be surprised how many people come out between midnight and 6 a.m. To see them kneel and pray, drop off medals, teddy bears, pictures, notes, for them to take a piece of paper and trace the name of a loved one, it is an amazing thing to see.

I am again volunteering my time. I feel it is an honor and a way to thank all of the more than 52,000 names on this wall. It is truly moving. I have been to the Wall in D.C. and some day would love to go back. And I will. But for now this is something everyone should come and see.

The computer system they have you can put in a name it will tell you exactly where they are located on the wall and to read the names and see how they died serving there country. It brings tears to your eyes. I would not miss this. I will be there Wednesday to help in anyway I can to set up and then I have three shifts to welcome the loved ones of the heroes on this wall.

I am writing this so that any and all of you need to come and check this out. The Opening Ceremony is incredible and after days of flowing tears the Closing Ceremony is just as incredible. So I encourage all of you to come honor these men and women who gave their lives for our country and see the Moving Wall. And please, when you come or even if you don't make it, say thank you to a veteran. I thank every soldier I meet with a handshake and I say thank you for what you do.

You have to remember that when these men and women came home from Vietnam, they were not welcomed with a hero's welcome, so now we owe it to ALL OF THEM. Hope to see you there, even if it's just to say THANK YOU to these heroes.

Bud Somerville  
Westland

### Wrong choice

Yesterday I received a chill when I listened to the news.

President Obama spends billions of dollars a month freely in Iraq even though that nation is back in business. Obama is spending billions a month in Afghanistan financing his war. Obama threw open the United States Treasury to bail out banks, stockbrokers, thieves, criminals and incompetents from their lying, cheating ways and continues to support them in luxury and ease by selling off billions of discounted bonds from a basement office in New York City.

Obama was asked to make reasonable adjustments to balance the budget but he reacted quite harshly.

Americans critical of his health care reforms pointed out that the health care bill had set up "death boards" made up of bureaucrats who would decide who would live or who would die. He was forced to remove the wording that indicated that from the bill but yesterday the White House spokesman used a Hollywood reference about what is being discussed now.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

E-mail: smason@hometownlife.com.

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

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

He stated that if Obama is opposed Obama will be faced with a "Sophie's Choice" kind of decision. (That is a reference to a movie where a woman gave up one child to be killed in a death camp in order to save the other.)

Each year this nation slaughters with government sanction and assistance over 1.2 million babies by abortion often for economic reasons. Now the Obama administration is threatening to balance the budget by cutting off deserved payments to elderly Americans.

What are these people doing?

Alfred Brock  
Wayne

### McCotter wasting his time

Ego - one's sense of importance.

Reality - that which exists or is actual fact, truth.

The chance of U.S. Rep. Thaddeus G.

McCotter being elected president is none. If he is as smart as he thinks he is, he knows this. As Jack Nicholson said to Tom Cruise in the movie "A Few Good Men," "What do you want?" And Cruise said, "the truth" and Jack Nicholson replied, "You can't handle the truth."

So with all due respect, Mr. McCotter, here is the truth, and in some cases, it's going to be ugly so here goes:

There is nothing outstanding about you. I have heard you speak a few times. Same Republican philosophy, same conservative talk. I have read your book "Seize Freedom." There is nothing outstanding there, not worth \$26. Same stuff as Gingrich, Romney, all the same.

You have been in public office for some-time now. I'm sure you had the opportunity to make yourself important, relevant and newsworthy and yet even in this Observer article the only thing that stands out in your guitar playing and quotes from Led Zeppelin, etc.

With all due respect, you don't really know what you are getting into. Soon enough, it will become real and clear that you are wasting your time.

I know what I've said may be ugly, but it's the truth and real. So do you get it? Well, you will get it in time. And that's the truth, Ruth.

Bill McKay  
Canton

### What we need

What does Michigan need most? Quality jobs that pay a solid wage. Modernized infrastructure. A sense of direction, where business, government and citizens come together to guide our state to a stronger future.

The New International Trade Crossing (NITC), the proposed second bridge crossing between Detroit and Windsor, satisfies all these mandates - and then some. Gov. Rick Snyder, who has made the bridge his highest priority, got it right at the recent Detroit Regional Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference. The governor said that the project "is about international trade - and, underlying that, jobs. We need more and better jobs in Michigan."

Hopefully, a wise consensus will now emerge that this is the right bridge at the right time. Enabling legislation is being introduced in Lansing (Senate Bills 410 and 411). This legislation would establish a public governing authority for the bridge, which would then be built by a private contractor. Realistically, the Ambassador Bridge is an aging structure. We need a new bridge and additional international crossing capacity; a public-private partnership is the best way to have public control, in combination with the contributions that competitive private enterprise can make.

There will be no up-front expense, or long-term obligation, for Michigan taxpayers. A \$550 million loan from Canada will pay for necessary roadwork on the Michigan side of the crossing, while Canada and the U.S. federal government will share the cost of a customs plaza on our side.

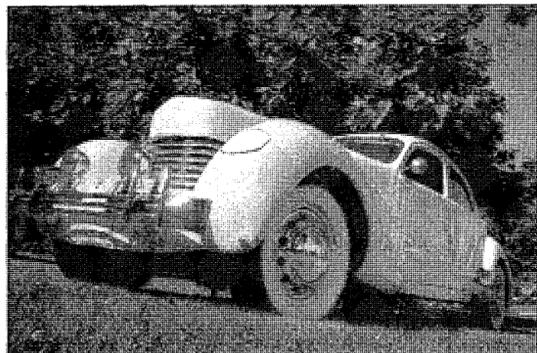
Gov. Snyder has already arranged that this loan will earn Michigan more than \$2 billion in federal matching funds for badly needed road and bridge construction throughout the State. At the same time, protections will be build into the authorizing legislation to make sure that Michigan taxpayers are not on the hook should toll revenues fall short of projections.

In a state with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, and in the city of Detroit, which has the highest unemployment rate in the state, we can't afford to wait. The NITC, which will bring an estimated 10,000 jobs to the region, promises to be the largest job creator we are going to see for many years.

For these reasons, the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters supports the NITC as a generator of economic growth, short-term as construction ensues through 2016, and, then, longer-term, as it widens an established trade route for industries of today and tomorrow.

There are few times when we can say that a proposed development is a tipping point in our region's economic history. This is one of them. It carries low risk and immense potential for reward in terms of jobs, business attraction and international trade. Let's build the NITC. Now.

Mike Jackson  
executive secretary/treasurer  
Michigan Regional Council of  
Carpenters & Millwrights



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

There will be a special group of Cords at the show. This 1937 Cord Beverley is owned by Leslie Dreist of Saginaw.

## Concours previews show cars, new venue

BY MATT JACHMAN  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Organizers of one of the most prestigious car shows will bring the Concours d'Elegance of America to the Inn at St. John's after 32 years at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

More than 300 show cars — including early racers, luxury Cords, Lincolns and Duesenbergs, 1970s funny cars and more — will be showcased on the St. John's golf course Sunday, July 31. The Concours also offers three days of related events, including a motoring tour of the area for exhibitors, a show of car art, receptions, seminars and a live auction of high-end cars.

Car owners, public officials and others involved in putting together the show raved about the new venue.

"I love it. The layout is better. There's more room," said Tom Butterworth of Madison Heights, who will be showing a heavily modified Ford Model T racer that was in the 1924 Indianapolis 500 (with a qualifying time of 88 mph) that he restored.

The Inn at St. John's, on more than 200 acres, offers an on-site hotel and a 27-hole golf course.

"I think it's terrific," said Terry Adderly of Bloomfield Hills. It's a tough change after so long in Rochester, Adderly added, but, "people are going to be much happier here."

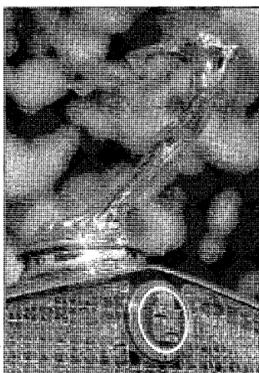
Adderly, a Concours board member, is going to show a one-of-its-kind Duesenberg race car that he acquired in the past year.

The car raced at Indianapolis in 1931 and 1933, he said, finishing 13th (after starting in 40th place) in its second Indy run. It's a rarity, he said, because so many race cars from the era ended up being destroyed in crashes. His car actually spent about a decade, disassembled, in a barn in Missouri, Adderly said.

Adderly has a soft spot for Duesenbergs, which were made from 1913 to 1937.

"These are probably the most sophisticated cars for their day," he said.

Some St. John's morning golfers also caught glimpses of a massive 1931 Cadillac Sport Phaeton, a 1953 Pontiac Chieftan Deluxe con-



A hood ornament graces the radiator of a 1931 Cadillac Fleetwood Phaeton owned by Dick Kughn of Dearborn.

vertible and a 1952 Hudson Hornet (the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit became part of American Motors) as a preview last week.

Brian Joseph, chairman of this year's Concours selection committee, said other cars scheduled for the show are a 1948 Tucker, the fifth-oldest Lincoln in the country, and a 1930 Packard owned by 101-year-old Margaret Dunning of Plymouth. Exhibitors, who come from around the country, are pleased with the new location, Joseph said.

So are local officials. "We are delighted to do what we can to bring this event" to the township, said Supervisor Richard Reaume. "We couldn't be more pleased."

"We're confident that after your first year here you're going to love the community as much as we do," said John Buzuvis, Plymouth's special projects director and the business operations director for the city's Downtown Development Authority.

Buzuvis announced that a free shuttle service during the Concours will run between downtown Plymouth, the Inn at St. John's and Plymouth's Old Village neighborhood. A shuttle will also go between the show and the ACH plant on Sheldon Road, where Concours attendees are encouraged to park.

For more information on the 2011 Concours d'Elegance of America, visit the website [www.concoursusa.org](http://www.concoursusa.org). The show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a person; children 12 and under are free.

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# Land contract carries considerable risks

BY RICK BLOOM  
GUEST COLUMNIST

If you've been reading about the anemic real estate market. Foreclosures continue to rise and in this economy buyers are at a premium. Even if you're lucky enough to find a buyer for your home, the question is will they be able to qualify for a mortgage?

One thing many sellers are starting to consider is the idea of seller financing. In other words, as opposed to the buyer going to the mortgage company or bank to get a loan, the seller is financing the property.

The most common type of method for this type of financing is land contract.

Land contract was popular back in the '80s when high interest rates made mortgages unattractive. Today, land contracts are making a comeback, not because interest rates are high but rather, it is much more difficult to qualify for a mortgage than it has been.

When it comes to a land



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

contract, the question sellers have to ask is whether they want to step into the shoes of the bank.

The seller is assuming the risk that the buyer will make his payments on a timely basis and meet the obligations of the debt. In a normal mortgage situation, the seller gets the money at closing. Therefore, whether or not the buyer makes their mortgage payments is not the seller's concern. On the other hand, in a land contract situation, if the buyer does not make his payments, the seller loses. In addition, it would be the seller who would have to foreclose and take the property back.

That is the main problem with land contracts — the seller assumes a much greater risk. If the buyer defaults,

you're forced to take the property back. Think twice before selling your home on land contract.

Generally I don't recommend selling on land contract. My reasoning is simple, you are not a bank. In addition, if the potential buyer can't obtain a mortgage, there's a reason for it. More likely than not, it could be because of credit scores. If the bank or a mortgage company isn't willing to take the risk, you should not.

However, if a land contract is the only viable option, make sure that the buyer is making a substantial down payment. If there is no down payment or a low one, it is too easy for the buyer to walk away from the land contract.

Also, don't offer a mortgage and financing for 30 years as do banks and mortgage companies. I recommend a land contract for a much shorter period of time, such as three years. You ultimately want the buyer to obtain a mortgage.

If you decide to proceed with a land contract, you need to investigate the buyer. After all, you are loaning this person a substantial amount of money and it is important that they have the wherewithal to make payments.

One last note regarding land contract. Make sure an experienced attorney drafts the documents. The last thing you want to find out is that you have problems enforcing the terms of the land contract. Therefore, spend the extra dollars required and hire a qualified attorney.

On the whole, when I represent a seller, I discourage using a land contract. However, if that is the only financing option, make sure you proceed with caution.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at [moneyatters@hometownlife.com](mailto:moneyatters@hometownlife.com). For more information, visit his Web site at [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com).

## Farmers market events open to crafters and gardeners

The Garden City Farmers Market is offering more than just fresh food from farmers. It's got a few activities lined up to get residents involved in the growing experience.

Residents are invited to be a part of the Back Yard Farm Festival on Aug. 24, submit a recipe by Aug. 17 for the Heirloom Family Recipe Contest and be a part of the and Original Handmade Festival on Sept. 21.

"The practice of keeping things local to Michigan just got even better," chamber Executive Director Amelia Oliverio said. "The farmers market is working on keeping things local to Garden City and surrounding communi-

ties."

The chamber has teamed with the *Garden City Observer* to give residents a chance to show off their recipes and be rewarded. Submit a recipe that has been used and passed down from generation to generation, related to specific holiday or just plain old good cooking family favorites and have the chance to win an autographed copy of Holly Herrick's *Southern Farmers Market Cookbook*, a \$50 gift certificate to Garden City Farmers Market and bragging rights to have the best recipe.

All recipe entries must use some sort of market fresh products — anything from

fruits, vegetables, wheat, herbs and spices. They must be typed and include specific measurements and ingredients. Entries must be dropped off at the Garden City Farmers Market from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays in downtown Garden City. They also can be mailed to the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, 30120 Ford Road, Suite D, Garden City, 48135.

Entry deadline is Aug. 17. The entries will be forwarded to Holly Herrick to determine the best recipe. The winner will be announced Sept. 7.

"Now's the time for you and your family to share your secret," Oliverio said.

The chamber is providing

space for backyard farmers to bring their products to the market Wednesday, Aug. 24. There will be no charge to resident farmers to sell products, but they must supply their own tables and chairs.

Original Hand Made Festival will celebrate local artisans and their hand crafted items. All items must be handcrafted. Local artisan booths ranging from hand-made beaded items, crocheted items to wood items.

Handcrafters will be able to sell their work at the market from 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Call the chamber office at (734) 422-4448 to sign up for a free space or get more information.

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# Organizers disappointed with Garden Walk turnout



Debbie, Bethany and Marie Stawasz visit with homeowner Valerie Schultheis. Her home on Brown was one of the stops on this year's Garden City Garden Walk.

BY SUE BUCK  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Beautiful weather wasn't enough to draw a big crowd to the Garden City Garden Walk July 16.

Garden Walk chairman Paula Relich was disappointed at the turnout.

About 10 years ago, the walk which is sponsored by the Garden City Garden Club, drew more than 100 people.

"It was a hot day and all of our garden club members worked hard to make it a success," Relich said. "And we really appreciate the homeowners who were involved this year. I think everyone had a good day."

The walk took a one-year hiatus last year.

"We tried to get the word out that we were having a walk this year because we did not have one last year, but I'm not sure if people just didn't know about it, or if people are just too busy these days and are not as interested in going on garden walks," Relich said. "It may even have to do with the economy. I'm not sure, but we are going to try even harder next



Colorful petunias were plentiful at the Paul Koenig and Uwe Grosse's home on Hennepin Street.

year to let people know about it so we can try to bring the numbers back up, if we can."

Relich said that there was a plant sale at one house and a garden art sale at another house.

"We sold a donated garden art sculpture at Maxwell's Art and Treasures, so that brought in more money to our totals for the day," Relich said.

There also were a lot of positive comments at all of the homes, she said.

"People commented on how beautiful the gardens were and

how each one was different from the others," Relich said. "Some even told me how they were going to incorporate some of the ideas that they had seen into their own gardens."

In addition to Gardenville, the new community garden located outside of Maxwell's Art and Treasure, Della Haydon, Edward and Joan Yopek, Paul Koenig and Uwe Grosse, Valerie and George Schultheis and Cindy Anderson participated in the annual walk.

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A mix of plants provides a welcoming effect in Paul Koenig and Uwe Grosse's garden on Hennepin Street.

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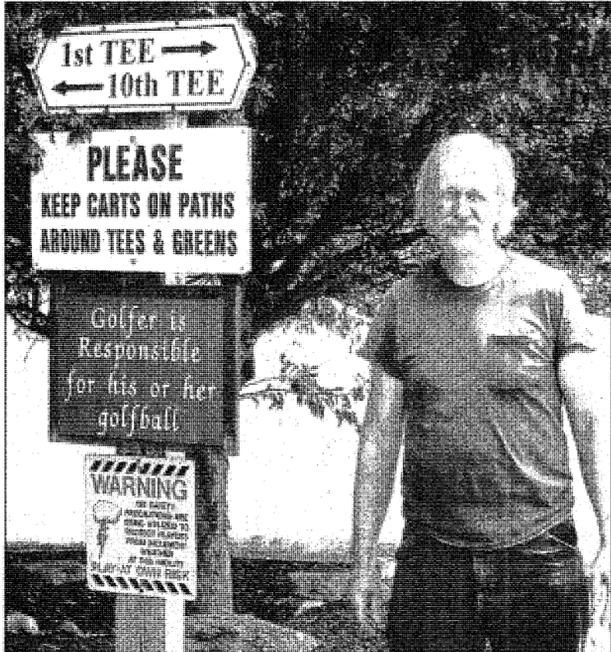
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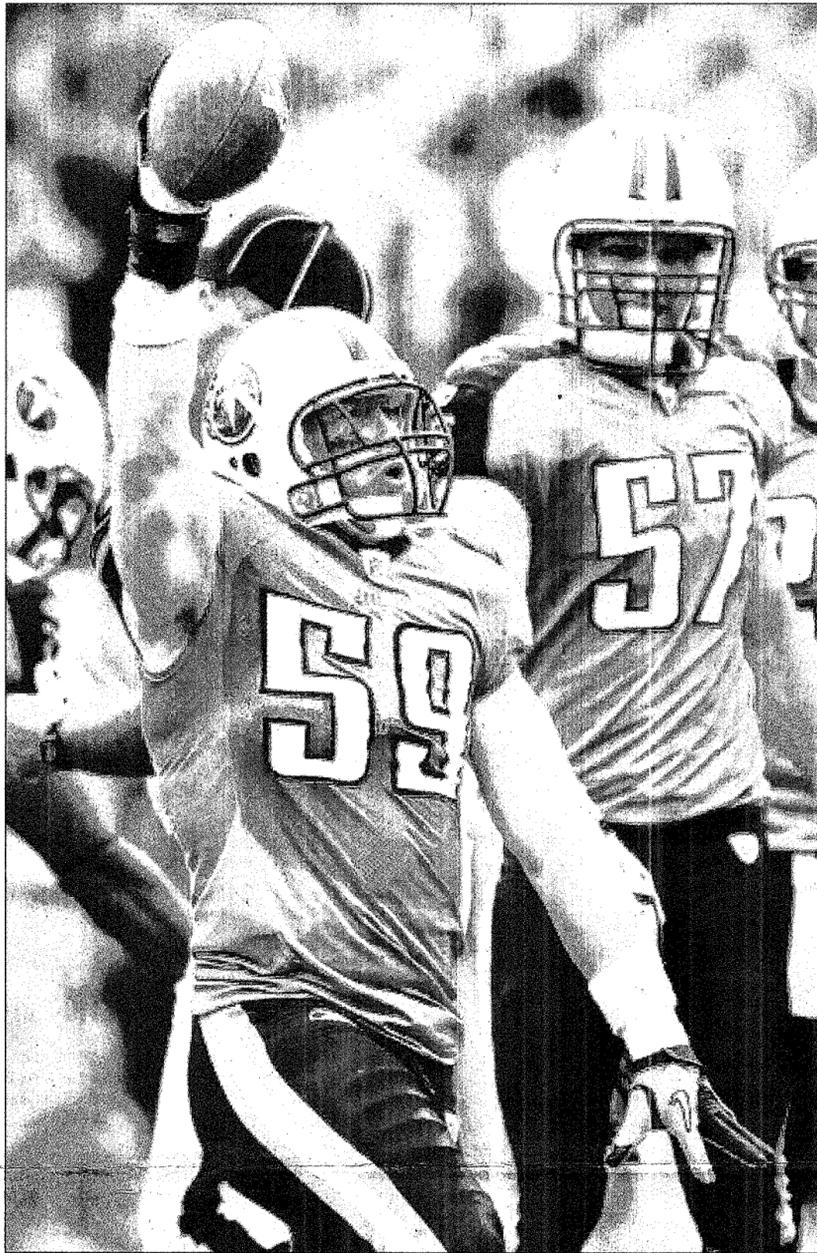


CHILL OUT WITH COOL WATERMELON TREATS - FOOD, B7



Livonia resident David Detter has served as the assistant superintendent at Redford Township's Glenhurst Golf Course for the past 20 years. Detter's grandfather helped build the course.

# Shaw awaits end of lockout



Clarenceville High School grad Tim Shaw (59), a restricted free agent, is likely to return this season to the Tennessee Titans when the collective bargaining agreement is signed between the owners and players.

TENNESSEE TITANS PHOTO

## From tee to green

Detter takes pride in beautifying Glenhurst

BY ED WRIGHT  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The sun has barely peeked over the eastern horizon most summer mornings when David Detter begins his job of ensuring that Redford Township's Glenhurst Golf Course is pleasing to the eye for the army of birdie-seekers who attack it with a passion every day.

Armed with close to 40 years of experience, a degree in horticulture and a keen eye for what makes a golf hole special, Detter embraces the 102.5-acre property like it's his own backyard.

"Most days, myself and the other guys will get here about 5:30 (a.m.), sit around the big table in the maintenance building for a few minutes and drink coffee, tell jokes and laugh," said Detter, the course's assistant superintendent and a longtime resident of Livonia. "But the golfers start showing up at around 6 a.m. in the summer, so we have to get out there before they get here so we can change the cups and mow the greens. We don't want anyone to have to stop playing so we can do our work."

As for having to set his alarm clock every day at 5-something?

"You get used to it after a while," he said, cracking a smile.

### ALMOST LIKE HOME

In a way, Glenhurst is Detter's back yard. His grandfather, Walter Nacker, helped build the course in the early 1930s, and his mother was born and raised on the farm that formally rested on the land that is now covered by plush fairways.

"My mom had home movies that showed me about this high (Detter holds his hand a couple feet off the ground) running around the course," he said. "The basement of our current clubhouse is the basement of the former farmhouse, so it has to be 150, 160 years old."

Since starting as a part-time employee at Glenhurst in the early 1970s, Detter has had a front-row seat to the dramatic evolution of golf-course maintenance.

"Back when I started working here, a lot of the work was done by hand, just like it had been done since it opened in 1932," Detter said. "We had one guy mowing with a trim mower while another guy — usually me — pushed a mower and used hand shears."

Detter said the difference between then and now is "like the difference between daylight and darkness. Things started changing once the township bought the course."

Please see **GLENHURST, B3**

BY BRAD EMONS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's been an off-season like no other for NFL players, and that includes Tennessee Titans linebacker and special teams player Tim Shaw.

On the 131st day of the league's lockout, the former Livonia Clarenceville High and Penn State University standout may finally see light at the end of the tunnel.

The 6-foot-1, 236-pound Shaw, who has played stints in Carolina, Jacksonville and Chicago, is an

unrestricted free agent. NFL teams have three days to re-sign players in Shaw's class of free agents once the collective bargaining agreement has been reached.

"The Titans have offered me my tender," Shaw said. "I could sign that as soon I think as soon as the lockout ends, and all likelihood, that's what I'll do unless something changes."

"When there is a free agency period, typically I would have been able to shop around a little bit, and the Titans would have been able to match any other offer, but I think

with the shortened period, I don't think there's going to be a lot of that is going on."

With the owners and the NFL Players Association close to a deal, Shaw sees a free-for-all once the player market re-opens.

"I think when it does finally break, free agency is just going to be a madhouse," he said. "You have to assume teams are going to have a plan. Imagine if it's a two-week period that they normally take three months to do — it's going to

Please see **SHAW, B3**



Canton's Chelsea Olson (No. 4) moves into scoring territory for the USA Athletic International women's lacrosse team during the recent Berlin Open.

## Coming up big in Berlin

BY TIM SMITH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For Chelsea Olson, her lacrosse world today is miles beyond the one she left behind at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in 2009.

The 20-year-old Olson — a Canton resident who starred in high school and college with the PCS Lady Warriors and Indiana Tech, respectively — now is a player with experience on the sport's global stage.

She and three teammates from Indiana Tech last month competed with the USA Athletic International team at the Berlin Open International

### Lacrosse Tournament.

The Indiana Tech contingent of Olson, Clea Endres, Autumn McMillin and Erin Skodi helped the USA AI squad win five straight games before losing 11-10 in the championship game to the USA Global Team (all Division 1 players). Indiana Tech is a D2 university.

"I knew being able to represent our country in Berlin was a huge accomplishment for me to achieve," said Olson, a Canton High School alum. "So I didn't take it very lightly."

"I was very serious about representing the USA and it

Please see **OLSON, B2**

## Racers return to winner's circle

BY DAN O'MEARA  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The annual Farmington Founders Festival four-mile road race had a pair of repeat champions Saturday.

Angela Mathews of Westland is the women's champion for the third straight year, and Emery Pitcel of Richmond earned his second consecutive men's title.

It's an event Mathews, the girls cross-country and track assistant coach at Country Day High School, has owned; however, she wasn't anticipating an easy win Saturday.

"That would intimidate me if I started thinking how many years I've won it," Mathews said. "Every race is different, depending on how I've been training. I try to approach each one as something brand new, something fresh."

The 20-year-old Pitcel, a Grand Valley cross country and track runner, competed in his third Founders race and was eager to defend his crown.

"I had such a positive experience the first two times I ran it," he said. "My dad and I and



Westland's Angela Mathews, 27, claimed her third consecutive women's title in the Farmington road race.

recruited my older brother (Lance, who won the 20-24 age group) to come out and race this year. I went in with the mindset I wanted to try to take it again."

The race started slowly as the runners crawled through a 5:30 pace for the first mile, according to Mathews, 27. She soon found herself in "no-man's land," away

Please see **RACE, B3**

## Maybury hosts Road Runner Classic

BY BRAD EMONS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There's a little bit of something for everybody at Saturday's 2011 Road Runner Classic, which will be held on the grounds of historic Maybury State Park in Northville.

The Classic, presented by the Northville Road Runners, will benefit the Friends of Maybury. The event includes a 1-mile run-walk (on a paved trail) beginning at 5 p.m. followed by an 8-kilometer run-walk (on both dirt and paved trails) starting at 5:30 p.m.

Post-race activities include Little Caesars Pizza, live music, libations and homemade baked goods. The family fun event also features story hour, face painting and hands-on activities.

Maybury State Park is located off the Eight Mile Road entrance, one mile west of Beck.

"All preparations are set up for a really great run on Saturday," race organizer Gay Haf said. "We'll have plenty of water and a lot of refreshments before and after race. We'll take care of the runners."

Cash awards will also go to the overall male and female winners, along with the masters (over-40) male and female champions.

First-, second- and third-place age-group placers will also receive awards courtesy of Sterling Cut Glass, along with finishing medals going all 1-mile participants.

Race day registration, which begins at 3 p.m. is \$30. The 1-mile fee is \$5.

For more information, visit [www.northvilleroadrillers.org](http://www.northvilleroadrillers.org).

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



The Canton Celtic U20 national championship men's soccer team includes several Observerland-area players.

## Canton Celtic U20 men earn national title

The Canton Celtic U20 men's soccer team was a beast in the east this past weekend.

As a result, the contingent of local kickers won the title of USASA U20 national champion — the first time a Canton Soccer Club team has earned that remarkable distinction.

The Celtic persevered in a demanding five-match finals weekend in Manalapan, N.J., and prevailed in the championship match, 2-1, over Rochester (N.Y.) FC, which had upended the Celtic by the same score earlier in the tournament.

Canton opened group play Friday by falling to Rochester, 2-1. The Celtic struck first in the game's third minute when Matt Nedwicki (Dearborn Divine Child, University of Detroit-Mercy) scored.

In its second group match, Canton edged Montgomery (Mass.) United, 1-0, on a goal by Etienne Lussiez (Livonia Churchill, University of Michigan) in the game's final

five minutes.

Needing only a tie in its final group match to advance to the semifinal round, Canton jumped on Bethlehem (N.Y.) Soccer Club 2-0, on goals by Lussiez and Nedwicki, but Bethlehem rebounded to earn a 2-2 draw.

In Sunday morning's semifinal, the Celtic steam-rolled Junior Lone Star FC (Pa.), 4-0, as Moustafa Bazzi (Detroit Mercy) scored twice while Adam Wright (Olivet) and Nedwicki netted a goal a piece.

Lussiez continued his top-notch play in the championship match scoring 12 minutes in on a left-footed half volley that found the top corner of the net from 24 yards out.

Bazzi contributed an insurance goal — his third of the tourney — a short time later to cement the title.

Captain Mitch Reinhart (Canton, Saginaw Valley State University) and assistant captain Sasha Miskovic (Salem,

Duquesne) led a team that included John Krutty, Lachlan Savage, Jeremy Stoychoff, Zach Walega and Mohammad Pourmandi, all of Salem; Churchill's Adam Bedell and Lussiez; Adam Wright, Travis Smith, Matt Ybarra, Marco Bernardini, Jack Brown, Morley Burns and Kyle Wingham (Canton).

Head coach David Hebestreit was accompanied by assistant coach Kieran Savage and certified athletic trainer Carly George.

The Celtic men's program has compiled an 84-27-10 record since its inception in 2005 by CSC director of coaching Pete Alexander. Hebestreit, who has been in charge of the men's program since 2006, has added a U23 and a U20 team; two Gerhard Mengel State Cup championships (2008 and 2010), two USASA Michigan Amateur championships (2008 and 2011); and now a USASA U20 national title.



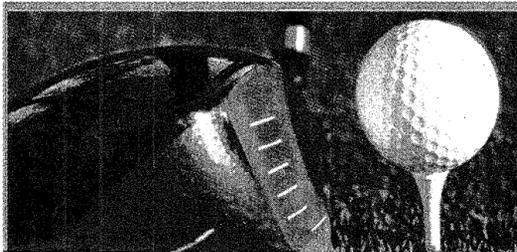
## On to the Series

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Pride's 10U softball team are: (front row, from left) Justice Ruggles, Lucy Cronin, Morgan Overaitis, Madison Rosiewicz, Isabelle Dawson; (middle row, from left) Jennifer Bressler, Nicole Dawson, Makyleigh Silverman, McKenzie Knight, Jessica Tucci, Alaina Heitmeyer; (back row, from left) coaches Dan Bressler, Tony Gould and Craig Overaitis. The 10U Pride recently won the USSSA state tournament at the Canton Softball Center with a 15-4 rout of the Hartland Eagles. The team will compete July 23-24 in Orlando, Fla. in the USSSA Fastpitch World Series.



## Pride prevails

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Pride's 12U softball team are: (front row, from left) Olivia Grant, Sydney Dawson, Katie Hiltz, Peyton Philbeck, Jenna Olszewski, Rachel Zerona; (middle row, from left) Jamie Squires, Jamie Klotz, Kara Hutchison, Becky Sarver, Sabrina Shingleton; (back row, from left) coaches Gary Zerona, Tim Hutchison and Dan Hiltz. Not pictured are Emily Stewart and coach Jon Olszewski. The 12U Pride recently won the USSSA state tournament at the Canton Softball Center and will compete July 23-24 in Orlando, Fla. in the USSSA Fastpitch World Series.



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## OLSON

FROM PAGE B1

paid off in the end, because we placed second in the tourney."

### LEAVING THEIR MARK

She and her teammates were selected for the Berlin Open team at the recommendation of their college coach, Ed Karasek.

"The girls received first-class treatment, challenged all the teams who were there, saw much of Europe and left an indelible mark for Indiana Tech with their second place finish," Karasek said.

Olson followed up a 54-goal regular season with plenty of goals and assists over in Europe.

"The playing atmosphere was very intense over there," Olson noted. "Especially when playing some of the German and Czech teams because they didn't speak any English, so communicating was not easy.

"It was an amazing learning experience, not only for lacrosse, but as a person too." According to Olson, each step along her career path has helped prepare for what came next.

At PCEP, she navigated a mini-campus between the three high schools and got an early taste of what college life might be like.

### FAMILIAR FACE

Then at Indiana Tech, despite a "much faster pace" in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, it was a major plus to have one of her PCS Lady Warriors teammates also joining Karasek's program.

That would be Nikki Rottell, a 2009 grad of Plymouth High School.

"It wasn't very hard to get along with any of the girls at Indiana Tech, because I started off having a team-mate from high school with

### ALL ABOUT CHELSEA

**Who:** Chelsea Olson, 20, women's lacrosse midfielder at Indiana Tech.

**What:** She was a key contributor to the USA Athletic International team's runner-up finish at the recent Berlin Open tournament. She scored 10 goals and assisted on five others.

**Prep:** A 2009 graduate of Canton High School, Olson starred for the Plymouth-Canton-Salem combined team. In her senior year, she was second-team midfielder and the Lady Warriors MVP.

**College:** With Indiana Tech's Warriors, she really blossomed her sophomore season (2011) with 54 goals, 24 assists and was named the All-NWLL first-team midfielder. The criminal justice major carries a 3.62 GPA and earned selection to the NWLL academic team.

**Family:** Her parents are Kim and Jim Olson of Canton.

me, Nikki Rottell," Olson explained. "Both of our playing techniques clicked together immediately as if we were still in high school, which helped us click with the other players on our new team."

Right away, Olson, Rottell and their Indiana Tech teammates meshed as a unit, finishing 14-7 in 2010.

Then in the 2011 season, the Warriors went 18-4 and captured the National Women's Lacrosse League championship.

According to Olson, attending the Park "helped prepare me for going to a large college, considering we had to walk between three schools."

She actually was surprised and even shocked when she began getting to know her Indiana Tech teammates at a much faster clip than at PCEP.

"Instead of meeting a new person at PCEP everyday, I



Indiana Tech women's lacrosse players (from left) Clea Endres, Chelsea Olson of Canton, Erin Skodi and Autumn McMillin all competed at the Berlin Open for the USA Athletic International team.

knew most of the kids from Tech by the first week," Olson said. "Playing with the girls from PCEP definitely helped me get ready for playing with the selected girls from everywhere to play on Tech's team.

"Learning to adapt to the different playing levels of the girls was the most difficult part, but the best learning experience."

**UNBELIEVABLE**  
But when time came to play at the Berlin Open, there wasn't the same opportunity to get to know her teammates on the USA AI squad.

"We had one practice then took part in the tourney," she said. "You wouldn't believe the skill level of some of the girls I had the honor of playing lacrosse with."

Olson said she and her Indiana Tech teammates had "the time of our lives" and she gave thanks to family, friends and businesses (such as Forrest Place Optical in Plymouth and Rose's Restaurant in Canton) who helped her raise money for the trip.

"I would also like to thank my high school coach, Dave Medley, because he is the one who started it all for me," Olson added. "I wouldn't have gotten so far if it weren't for him."

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# Rams' Carson slams door on Pride, 9-3

Mike Carson launched a second-inning grand slam to lead the Michigan Rams to a 9-3 victory over the Pride in Monday night's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Ford Field in Livonia.

The Rams, who improved to 16-14-1 with the lopsided win, tallied eight runs in the second frame and never looked back thanks in part to a solid mound performance turned in by Greg Spiess, who scattered three hits, three walks and three runs while striking out three in five innings of work. Jay Perry hurled the final two innings for the winners, yielding just two hits while strike out a pair.

Charlie Fisher suffered the pitching setback for the Pride, giving up eight runs and six hits in his two-inning stint.

The loss dropped the 22-and-under Pride to 18-12.

In addition to Carson, Jonny McCann and

Mark Weist were swinging hot lumber for the Rams, as each hitter contributed three hits. McCann drove in three runs while two of Weist's safeties were doubles.

Kevin Zak paced the Pride with two hits and an RBI.

The Rams, who outhit the Pride 10-5, led 8-3 after three before adding an insurance run in the fourth.

## SPLIT DECISION

The Rams halved Sunday's double-header with Advanced, winning the opener 10-0 before dropping the nightcap 5-2.

Mike Schypinski tossed a five-inning complete game (the game was shortened due to the 10-run mercy rule) for the Rams in game one, striking out four while scattering five hits and two walks. Alex McMurray went the distance for Advanced, giving up 10 runs and 13 hits.

Livonia Stevenson alum Jeff Sorenson contributed a home run and four RBI for the Rams, who also were powered by Weist's 3-for-3, 2-RBI effort. McCann (3-for-3, RBI, two runs), Pat Lancaster (2-for-3, two RBI) and Miles Sorise (2-for-3, two runs) also had multi-hit games for the victors.

John Estes (2-for-2) was the lone Advanced player with more than one hit.

A stellar game-two pitching performance by Derek Fleetham earned Advanced the split. Fleetham held the Rams to eight hits and two runs in seven innings. Colin Gerish took the loss despite yielding just one earned run in 6.2 innings. Gerish struck out two and walked one. Rams reliever Zach Wedesky retired the only batter he faced.

Carson continued his hot hitting for the Rams, rapping out three hits while adding an RBI and a run scored. Sorenson also chipped in

with an RBI.

Spencer Sorel was red hot at the plate for the winners, ripping three hits in four plate appearances. Danny Kilger added two hits and two RBI.

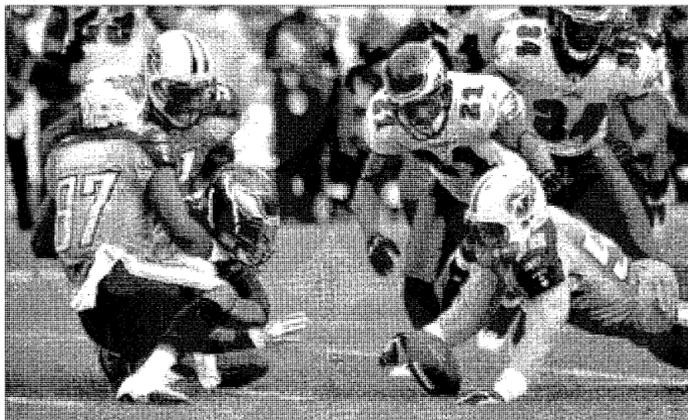
## RAMS SQUEEZE COBRAS

The Rams scored five runs in the third inning Friday night on the way to a 5-4 triumph over the 20-and-under Cobras in a game played at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Starting pitcher Alex Pierson notched the win as he struck out eight in five innings. He gave up two runs and three hits. Wedesky picked up the save with two solid innings of relief.

Aaron Saarela took the loss even though he struck out 13 batters.

Weist (two), Evan Piechota and Sorenson registered RBI for the Rams. Steve Pelletier had two hits for the Cobras.



Tennessee Titans special teams standout and linebacker Tim Shaw (far right), a Clarenceville High grad, expects to return for another NFL season once the lockout ends.

## SHAW

FROM PAGE B1

be just a madhouse.

"Players won't be able to take the visits they might normally take. Just so many things are going to be shortened. I imagine it's going to be a hectic time."

## AS BEST THEY CAN

Players, meanwhile, have had to improvise, staging informal workouts instead of going to the required off-season training and mini-camps.

"We had a week of informal stuff where we got together and ran our own practice, did some individual drills and did a lot of seven-on-seven," Shaw said. "We had a great turnout, too. We had 27 guys only on defense. I think we probably had 50 guys show up — so it was good for us to get together."

So what was missing during the off-season? "As one NFL player I haven't been able to do normal film study that I would do," Shaw said. "I have some film that I've been able to watch, but not all the film I like to watch. Those are normally the things I see to try and improve on."

"It's just been so different. It's affected me not being with my teammates, not being able to learn and grow with my teammates as I normally would."

Shaw, the MHSAA's second all-time career touchdown (131), points (786) and rushing (7,813 yards) leader, worked out regularly at Total Sports in Wixom alongside Lions' defensive end Cliff Averill.

But with the more than normal down time, it gave him a chance to experience some other aspects in his life.

"I've had more free time to do things I normally haven't been able to do," Shaw said. "I've traveled where I've never been able to travel, and played more golf than I ever normally should... really just spent more time with my family. Those are all positive things, I think, but at the end of the day that's making the best out of a bad situation."

With starting quarterback Vince Young most likely gone and back-up Kerry Collins (Penn State grad) retiring, not to mention a new coach in Mike Munchak (another Penn State alum), there's a bit of uncertainty in the air regarding the Titans entering the 2011 season.

## STILL VIABLE

But Shaw still views his team as a viable play-off contender.

"If we can play as a team, then I don't see why we can't play with anybody," Shaw said. "We definitely have talent and what we need to win. It's going to be a matter of getting together, seeing what the coaches are going to bring, and seeing what the players are going to do and what they can do together."

How to divide up more than \$9 billion in annual league revenues, restructuring rookie contracts, reworking free agency, taking care of retired NFL players and managing the salary cap are just some of the issues that have been worked out in principal during the new CBA talks.

"It's all about money absolutely, but I have to be on the side of the players, and say it's been a pride issue and a really just kind of a big snub move by the owners to drag it out like this," Shaw said. "They had this planned for a long time and I think that's what a lot of fans don't understand. The players didn't want this to go down like this. We just wanted to play football and we were happy with how things were. It's all about money and we all know this is a business. To affect so many people to pull something like this by owners... I won't say unprofessional, but not cool."

Shaw, meanwhile, won't get his hopes up until he hears the definitive word from Titans player representative Jake Scott. "I don't believe what I hear in the media, that's that No. 1 thing," Shaw said. "I also think the owners are really feeding the media, and telling people what they want to know and what they want people to think and feel. Even the players. They say stuff because we also listen to the media as well. There's a lot of misinformation. How many times have you heard a certain date that things will be worked out, and then not? So, I don't believe any of that stuff. If it gets worked out, I'll be happy as anybody else. But I'm not sitting here expecting it to get worked out. You'd just be ignorant."

But in the end of the day, Shaw is proud of the way his NFL brethren have remain steadfast throughout the lockout.

"The players are very unified," he said. "And this is what I will say: 'They (owners) thought that we would cave, but guess what? We saved our money. We're not going to cave, we're going to stick together. But in the end of the day we all want to play.'"

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## RACE

FROM PAGE B1

from the pack and running alone.

"I can focus on the guys in front of me to (set the pace and) keep me motivated," she said. "Running that stretch down Grand River, along the parade route, is not quiet or anything. There's not much time to zone out or lose focus."

"I got to the line and, once the gun went off, just took off. I just kinda went on instincts as to what I had to do; I didn't overthink this at all."

Mathews, who was fourth overall, finished in 22:40, which was 10 seconds slower than her winning time a year ago.

"You always think about your time — 'Here's a point in the race where I should have pushed harder' — but I'm not going to sit and stress about 10 seconds," she said. "It's always fun to come away with a win, and I'm not going to gripe about the time."

"Plus, it's early summer. There are other races coming up in August that people are starting to look to. I think we're all gearing up to the end of summer, so this is a nice stepping stone each year to gauge where you're at."

Mathews, who won the Northville Solstice 5k race in 18:03 this year, thinks she's better at shorter distances, but the four-mile race seems to suit her well, too.

"I'm in shape for any distance," she said. "I just feel I can race 5k harder than the longer stuff. I prefer the shorter distance; that's what I train for."

"Most people in my group are marathoners or half-marathoners. Just picking up half their workout, I feel prepared; I'm ready for my races."

## FORMER FALCONS

Pitelcel has Farmington roots as both parents are Farmington High School graduates — his dad, Leonard, in 1983 and his mom, Judy, in 1985.

"The thing that got me to race down in Farmington the first time is both parents were residents of Farmington," Pitelcel said. "My dad was flipping through a magazine, (saw an advertisement for the race) and we decided three days before, 'Let's go do this one.'"

Pitelcel went out faster and felt stronger in this year's race. He didn't take the lead until the last half mile a year ago, and he was in that position by the halfway point this time.

"I feel stronger running this summer than I felt last summer," he said. "The key this time was, when I took over the race at the two-mile mark, I had to make sure I kept going and didn't settle. I had to keep digging and pushing all the way to hold on to lead I established."

"The way I like to race is to try to run as even splits as possible. I'll sit back and pick off people throughout the race. Halfway through it, I was already up in the top spot. It was a different feeling; the front of the pack was suddenly right there."

Pitelcel's stronger physical condition and performance is reflected in his time of 20:49, which was 36 seconds faster than last year.

"Hopefully, the proof is in the pudding there," he said. "I'm also hoping this will be a sign of things to come going into cross country season



Emery Pitelcel, 20, was the men's and overall winner for the second year in a row.

in the fall."

Pitelcel said his familiarity with the Farmington course helped him to run a smarter race.

"When I raced the first year, I didn't know that whole stretch down Grand River would be downhill all the way," he said. "Once you know you're going to have a crowd (waiting for the parade that follows) cheering you through the last mile and a downhill to aid you, you can get away with giving a lot harder in the first half."

"It's a great group of people to pull you through, and you also have gravity on your side. When they made that course, they really made it final-mile friendly."

**OTHER TOP RUNNERS:** Steve Menovcik, 42, finished second overall in 21:39 and was the men's Masters winner. Sheen Watkins, 50, won the women's Masters title in 29:57.

The top eight runners included Matt Yacoub, 36, of Farmington Hills, 22:17; Mathews, Farmington High runner Drew Lindman, 16, 22:50; Steven Harris, 45, 23:19; Brian Wilson, 42, 23:23; and Chris Woodring, 43, 23:38.

Harris won the men's 45-59 age group and Wilson the men's 40-44; Woodring was second in the men's 40-44. Heather Dyc, 20, was second overall among female runners at 25:16.

## GLENHURST

FROM PAGE B1

## INSTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Glenhurst was blessed with its first irrigation system in the mid-1990s, transforming the sun-dried fairways into a sea of green.

"Before that," Detter said, "the only water the course got was what Mother Nature gave it. Some nights we'd pull the hoses out and put the sprinklers on at night, but other than that, we hoped for rain."

While he's learned a lot about his craft by working countless 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shifts over the years, Detter has earned specialized horticulture, landscaping and nursery degrees and certificates from Schoolcraft College and Michigan State University.

"If I were a normal landscaper, I'd go from one house to the next every day, working on people's yards," he said. "What I like about this job is that I have 102.5 acres I can landscape, and I get to do everything here. I'm a certified arborist, so I've probably planted at least 100 trees on this course and I've cut down maybe another 100."

"We have a lot of things out here you won't find on a lot of golf courses. We have a lot of exotic species of plants that you don't see every day."

Detter approaches the course every morning

almost like a painter approaches an ongoing work of art.

"There are certain vistas you can go to when you're mowing and you visualize what a golfer is going to see when he's playing the hole," Detter said. "The angles you trim around the greens and the directions you mow affect the light and dark stripes the golfers see on the greens and fairways. Things like that are important to us."

## LIKE A FAMILY

The staff of workers who maintain Glenhurst have bonded like brothers, Detter said.

"We have a mix of ages, but we all get along," he said. "It's important to (superintendent) Chris (Rhodes) that we have good camaraderie, and we do. We'll even get together in the winter and bowl or just sit around and chat. We have great rapport with one another. It's a very pleasant place to work."

Asking an assistant superintendent of a golf course to pick his favorite hole is comparable to asking a proud father of 18 kids to pick his favorite child, but Detter didn't duck the question.

"I'd have to say No. 13 is my favorite, at least looks-wise," he said. "It's a par three where you tee off on a hill that looks down onto a valley. The green sticks out like a peninsula from another hill. If we do the mowing right, No. 13 is a very nice-looking hole."

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## Thundering Storm

The 12-and-under Canton Storm baseball team recently captured first place in the South Farmington All-Star Classic when it upended Dearborn, 10-7, in the championship game to cap a 5-0 tournament run. Pictured are (front row from left) Josh Janovsky, Chase Timko, Erich Payne, Nick Sprosek, Jake O'Donnell, (middle row from left) Robert Barnes, Matt Brooks, Justin Raylean, Matt Lesell, Noah Haran, Jake Dattilio, Josh Rubis, (back row from left) assistant coaches Scott Payne, Steve Barnes and Keith Rubis. Not pictured is head coach Rob Brooks.



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BECK, MAX T.

Age 77, of Farmington Hills, passed away Saturday morning, July 16, 2011, at home, surrounded by the love and prayers of family and friends. He was born October 31, 1933 in Flint, Michigan, son of the late Goldie (VanDette) and Thomas Beck. Max graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1953. Following graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served in the U.S. Army Security Agency, Far East, until 1956. After his service, Max pursued his love of photography working for Press Picture Service in Detroit, Michigan; he started what would be a 45 year career as a school photographer, working in the metro-Detroit area, before retiring in 2007. He is survived by his wife, Margie (Staisil) Beck of Fenton, Renee (Todd) Connon of Sanford, Scott Beck of Royal Oak, Corey (Jennifer) Keranen of Sterling Heights, and Jason Keranen of Northville; his grandchildren, Amanda, Ross, Ryan, Molly, and Jena Beck, and Austin Knoll; sisters, Norma Kallao, Barbara (Lonnie) Graham, and Brenda (Steve) Cutchins; brother, John (Roxanne) Dodd; and many special nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Max was predeceased by his stepmother, Almedus Beck; stepfather, Fred Dodd; and sister, Rose Beck. A memorial service to celebrate Max's life will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 23, 2011 at Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany Street, Ferndale, MI. In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider the Senex Adult Day Program, c/o Costick Community Center, 28600 West Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 or the Alzheimer's Association [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

**FEISTER, DONNA J.**

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

**GEHART, RICHARD (RICK) W.**

Age 56, found refuge with our Lord and Savior on July 17. Son of the late Wayne & Jane Gehart. Also preceded in death by brother Michael Gehart. Survived by Daughter Michelle, Sister Nancy (Guy) Gehart - Williams, brother Daniel Plourde, nieces & nephews & extended family. Memorial services to be held at Lighthouse Ministries, Livonia MI, on July 23 @ 5:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made directly to the family.

**HARGIS, CAROLE ANN**

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

**HIRZEL, KIMBERLY**

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

**JOUSMA-THEEKE, JANE ANN**

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



KEMPA, FRANCINE VAUGHAN

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



LARSON, NANCY C.

71, of Livonia, suddenly on July 17, 2011. Beloved mother of Wendy Juback, Michael, Paul (Aziza) and Gretchen (Steve) Kline; dear sister of Lowell Thompson; and devoted grandmother of 10. Memorial gathering Friday, July 22, from 3-7 PM, at Woodlore Condominium Clubhouse, 33045 Fargo, Livonia. Memorial tributes suggested to Livonia Civic Park Senior Center (734-466-2555). Arrangements entrusted to the Heeny-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington (248-474-5200).



LEIBY, BRENDA JOYCE (DEVINE)

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

**RTICHEY, DAVID ALAN**

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

**ROLLINS, BONNIE "CHRIS"**

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



SCHAUFELE, PHYLLIS J.

Age 86 of Plymouth, died July 17, 2011. Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of John, Terry, and Connie (Richard) Bailey. Dear grandmother of John, Terri Ann, Jason, Randy, Pamela, Holly and Jarrod; and dear great-grandmother of Kaylie, Cameron, Isabelle, Morgan, Jack, Aden, Brooklynn, Roryann, Nathan and Carver. She also leaves one brother, Duane Rodenberg. Visitation and funeral service was held at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Interment Riverside Cemetery. To share memories please visit: [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com).

**WELSH, MARILYN J.**

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

**SHISLER, CLAUDE W.**

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

**In Memory Of**



STOCKEL, DENNIS

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

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

**Deadlines:**

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 586-977-7538  
 or toll free  
 800-579-7355  
 ask for Char or Liz  
 OE08658429

## Your Invitation to Worship

<p><b>CATHOLIC</b></p> <p><b>ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b>                  Tridentine Latin Mass                  St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8                  38100 Five Mile Road                  Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 462-3200                  Mass Schedule:                  First Friday Mass 7:00 p.m.                  Saturday Mass 11:00 a.m.                  Sunday Masses 7:30 &amp; 10:00 a.m.                  Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass                  Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions                  Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.</p>	<p><b>UNITED METHODIST</b></p> <p><b>ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  30450 Farmington Road • Farmington Hills  <a href="http://www.orchardumc.org">www.orchardumc.org</a>                  248-626-3620</p> <p><b>Worship:</b>                  9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.                  10:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages                  Pastors: Carol J. Johns, Jim Braid, Margo Dexter</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)</b></p> <p><b>ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b>                  9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI                  (between Meriman &amp; Farmington Rds.)                  (734) 422-0494</p> <p>Friends in Faith Service                  8:00 am                  Traditional Service                  10:30 am</p> <p>Visit <a href="http://www.rosedalegardens.org">www.rosedalegardens.org</a>                  For information about our many programs</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD</b></p> <p><b>Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church</b>                  14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96  <a href="http://www.christsaviorsavior.org">www.christsaviorsavior.org</a></p> <p>Sunday Worship                  8:30 &amp; 11:00 am - Traditional</p> <p>Staffed Nursery Available</p> <p><b>Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ</b>                  Pastors: Davenport, Bayer, &amp; Creeden                  734-522-6830</p>
<p><b>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b>                  45601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525                  Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.                  Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.                  Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.                  Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.                  NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER                  (734) 455-3196</p>	<p><b>GREEK ORTHODOX</b></p> <p><b>NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH</b>                  39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth Twp., MI                  Sunday Services                  Matins 8:30 am, Divine Liturgy 10:00 am                  Rev. Fr. Demetrios Sean Govostes.                  Parish Office 734-420-0131                  Office Hours M-F 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  <a href="http://www.nativitygochurch.org">www.nativitygochurch.org</a></p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b></p> <p><b>Fellowship Presbyterian Church</b>                  Adult Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.                  Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.                  Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire                  Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church                  16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • South of Six Mile Road                  Nursery provided • <a href="http://www.fellowship-presbyterian.org">www.fellowship-presbyterian.org</a></p>	<p><b>Risen Christ Lutheran</b>                  David W. Martin, Pastor                  46250 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (1/2 mile W. of Skokholm)                  (734) 453-5252                  Worship 8:15 &amp; 10:45 am                  Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30                  Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are.  <a href="http://www.risenchrist.info">www.risenchrist.info</a></p>
<p><b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b></p> <p><b>OPEN ARMS CHURCH</b>                  Worship: Sunday 10:30 am                  Children's Programs Available                  Kid's Stop Preschool                  Now Enrolling                  248.474.0001                  Meet our New Pastor                  Grady Jensen &amp; Assoc. Pastor Abe Fassini                  33015 W. 7 Mile Rd. • Livonia 48152                  Between Farmington &amp; Merriman                  Across from Jack's Produce                  248.471.5282</p>	<p><b>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN</b></p> <p><b>WARD CHURCH</b>                  40000 Six Mile Road                  Northville, MI 48166                  248.274.7400  <a href="http://www.wardchurch.org">www.wardchurch.org</a></p> <p>Traditional Worship at 8, 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.                  Contemporary Worship at 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.                  Children's Programs available at 9:30 &amp; 11 a.m.</p> <p>The Traditional Service is broadcast on the radio each week at 11 a.m. on 580 AM</p>	<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>North Congregational Church</b>                  36520 12 Mile Rd.                  Farmington Hills                  (bet. Drake &amp; Halsted)                  (248) 848-1750                  10:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School                  Faith - Freedom-Fellowship                  Ministers                  Dr. Mark P. Jensen Rev. Mary E. Biedron</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD</b></p> <p><b>ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH &amp; SCHOOL</b>                  17810 FARMINGTON ROAD                  LIVONIA (734) 261-1360                  WORSHIP SERVICES                  SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. &amp; 10:30 A.M.                  THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M.                  website: <a href="http://www.stpaulsilivonia.org">www.stpaulsilivonia.org</a></p>

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

# ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 21, 2011

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# Watercolors for a cause

## Senior artists bring life experience, skill to their works in Farmington Hills show

BY SHARON DARGAY  
O&E STAFF WRITER

The artists at Botsford Commons Senior Community say their upcoming watercolor show is not your grandmother's art exhibit.

"You know, it's not just a bunch of old people painting. There are a lot of really good artists," said Bill Waddell, 84, who has created everything from landscape scenes to portraits to abstracts since joining the watercolor class last year at Botsford Commons Senior Community, in Farmington Hills. "There are some real one-of-a-kind, really good pieces of art that people can take advantage of and probably find a better price than if they went to a dealer."

"I think it's a unique thing because it's a group of us that get together and display our talent," said Berta Billarreal, 83, a veteran watercolor painter.

Class instructor Karin Phillips, promises a show with a variety of subjects, price ranges and styles. It's the group's second exhibit since the class was formed last year.

"They've really done beautifully and have grown so much," said Phillips, a Bloomfield Hills resident who has shown in Michigan Watercolor Society exhibits and at the Community House in Birmingham. "They have a zest to want to learn, plus they bring all the experience from their lives. You can tell everyone's style by their personalities."

"I'll tell you a cute story. There was a gentleman who was 98 — he had to drop out because of our schedule — but he came to the last show with a picture of a skull he had painted. I said, woa, what's this? And he said, it's a self portrait. What a wonderful sense of humor."

The group's second exhibit, Friday-Saturday, July 29-30, will include approximately 100 pieces, \$10 and up. Admission is free.

### A BETTER RIDE

Tickets to the artist reception and preview, 5-7 p.m. July 28 costs \$35 per person and will benefit Botsford Commons' campaign to buy a new state-of-the-art bus. Camille Purdie, executive director of marketing and development officer, says the new vehicle will give residents a "smooth ride" while they attend to daily errands, participate in recreational



Instructor Karin Phillips demonstrates a technique on a painting that Florence Ptak is working on.

PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

programs and volunteer in the community.

"Our residents do a lot of community service," Purdie said. "They do a lot with the schools, reading programs and they use the bus to go into the larger community. They make blankets and deliver things to Children's Hospital. There's a lot of giving back."

Purdie said the new bus will accommodate about 15 passengers and be capable of handling electric scooters and other equipment.

"We just started the campaign, but what's so great is that our residents have already raised close to \$7,000 and we have an anonymous donor who will match."

She said the senior community plans a silent auction of various art forms next month. Residents skilled in arts and crafts will be asked to donate a handmade piece to the cause.

### SELLING THEIR ART

Every watercolor class student involved in the group's first show sold at least one piece.

"It was amazing," Phillips said. "She (Billarreal) sold \$1,000 of art at the last show. She had big pieces and people wanted them."

Billarreal said she's interested in selling her work, but that's not why she created the class. She simply wanted to gather other artists together for informal painting sessions. A small group began to meet on a consistent basis and Phillips, a longtime friend, agreed to offer advice and instruction.

Billarreal started painting with oils while in college and later switched to watercolor which she found less "stinky" and more challenging. Phillips has travelled to Paris, France on three Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center plein air painting trips. Several other class members, including Jane Langa, whose paintings hang on the walls in Botsford Commons' Town Commons building, have honed their skills over years of working with watercolors.

Waddell and Florence Ptak are among the newcomers to

### RESIDENT WATERCOLOR SHOW

**What:** Paintings by members of the Botsford Commons watercolor class

**When:** 1-7 p.m. Friday, July 29; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30

**Where:** In the Botsford Town Commons at Botsford Commons Senior Community, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills

**What:** Watercolors on exhibit and for sale by residents of the senior community. Admission is free

**Charity preview:** 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, includes beverages and appetizers.

Tickets are \$35 per person and will benefit the community's "Next Stop, Our Bus" campaign that aims to raise funds for a new bus. Many artists will be on hand at the charity preview

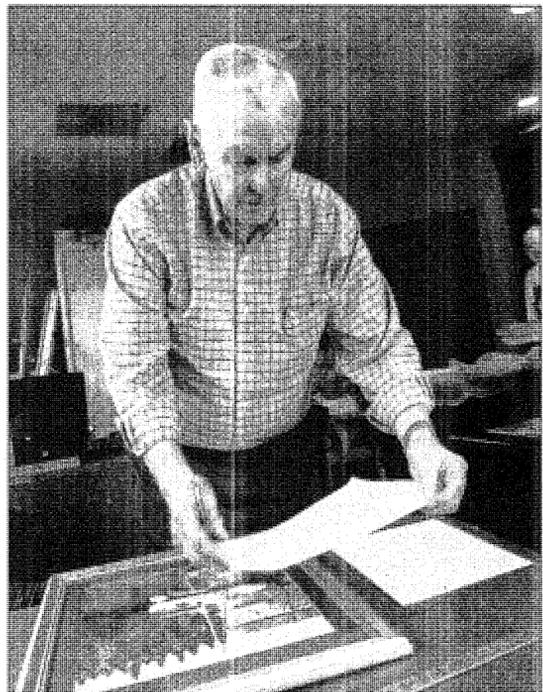
**Contact:** Call (248) 426-6951 to buy preview tickets or for questions

the art.

Waddell dabbled in ceramics, furniture-making and other crafts after he retired at age 58. He had owned an auto parts store in New York and worked for General Motors.



Florence Ptak studies one of several photos as she paints a still life in watercolor class at Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills. She hopes to finish the piece in time for an upcoming art show and fundraiser.



Bill Waddell will show several of his paintings in the watercolor show at Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills.

"From age 58 until now I built a garage, a house, a small canoe. I took a course at OCC in pointillism. I stay busy doing crafts I love. I have about 35 watercolor paintings."

Florence Ptak, a "70-something" Botsford Commons resident, took up watercolor

painting for the first time when she joined the class last year.

"I got into it and now I don't want to get out of it. Watercolor painting is so different from oils because it flows," she said. "It's enjoyable."

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**ART**

**Art & Ideas**

**Time/Date:** Through Aug. 7; gallery hours are 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-7 p.m. Friday; and by appointment  
**Location:** 15095 Northville Road, Plymouth Township  
**Details:** "Ages of Art" is an inter-generational show that exhibits work by 24 artists who have taken workshops at the art studio and created at least one piece under the direction of Shaqe Kalaj, artist-in-residence  
**Contact:** (734) 420-0775

**Orchard Lake Fine Art and Craft Show**  
**Time/Date:** 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday, July 29; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, July 30; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, July 31  
**Location:** On Powers and Daly roads, south of Maple, just west of Orchard Lake Road at West Bloomfield Plaza  
**Details:** Ninth annual show features paintings, clay, glass, sculpture, wood, fiber, jewelry, photography and more. Suggested donation is \$5; parking free  
**Contact:** (248) 685-3748

**Northville Art House**  
**Time/Date:** Aug. 5-27, with opening reception 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday  
**Location:** 215 W. Cady, Northville  
**Details:** "13 Ways to View a Blackbird and Other Thoughts in Thread," is an art quilt show featuring two groups of work by artists from across the Midwest  
**Contact:** (248) 344-0497

**Village Potters Guild**  
**Time/Date:** 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 8, 11, 15, 18 and 25  
**Location:** 340 N. Main, Plymouth  
**Details:** Five-day tile-making workshop will cover modern, free-form tiles, glazing, relief tiles and carved tiles from plaster casts and is aimed at beginning, aspiring or experienced artists, 18 and older. Class size is limited. Bring ideas for a relief tile to the first class. Clay, glazes, plaster and tools will be provided. Cost is \$85  
**Contact:** (734) 207-8807 or visit www.villagepottersguild.org

**COMEDY**

**Go Comedy!**  
**Time/Date:** Various show times Wednesday thru Sundays  
**Location:** 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale  
**Details:** Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays  
**Contact:** (248) 327-0575; gocomey.net  
**JD's House of Comedy**  
**Time/Date:** Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings  
**Location:** 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield  
**Details:** Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday  
**Contact:** (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

**Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia**  
**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Mondays, open Mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays  
**Location:** 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Steve Sabo with Kris Peters and Brett Kline, July 20-23; Bryan Mcree with Kate Brindle and Nate Armbruster, July 27  
**Contact:** (734) 261-0555, www.kickerscomplex.com

**Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle**  
**Time/Date:** J. Chris Newberg, July 21-23; Cy Amundson, July 28-30; Eric Hunter, Aug. 4-6  
**Location:** 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak  
**Contact:** (248) 542-9900, www.comedy-castle.com

**CONCERTS**

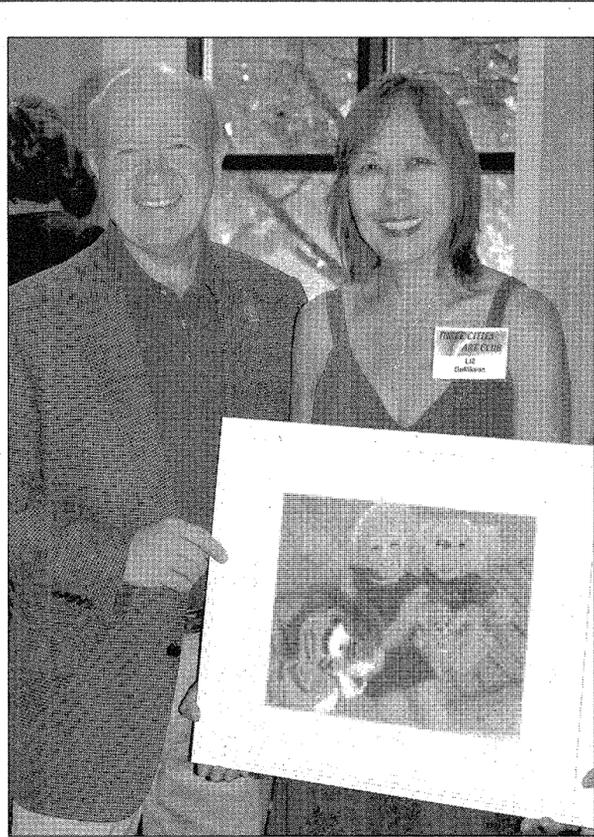
**The Ark**  
**Time/Date:** Junior Brown, July 24; Danny Britt & Marvin Dykhuis, July 25; Michael on Fire, July 26; Marc Cohn, July 27  
**Location:** 316 South Main, Ann Arbor  
**Contact:** (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org

**Heritage Park**  
**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Thursday, July 21  
**Location:** 24915 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Free summer concert series. Stars in the Park, features Farmington Community Big Band  
**Coming up:** Metro Jazz Voices, July 28; Five Guys Named Moe, Aug. 4; Stewart Francke and band, Aug. 11; Arizona Son with Devin Scillian, Aug. 18; and Farmington Community Chorus, Aug. 25  
**Contact:** (248) 473-1848

**Jazz @ The Elks**  
**Time/Date:** 7-10:30 p.m., every fourth Tuesday  
**Location:** Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
**Details:** Jazz musicians perform and complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served; donation \$5. The Terry Lower Quartet with Terry Lower on keyboard, Jim Ryan on drums, Tom Lockwood on bass, and Edye Evens-Hyde singing will perform July 26  
**Contact:** (734) 453-1780 www.PlymouthElks1780.com

**Kellogg Park**  
**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. July 22  
**Location:** Downtown Plymouth  
**Details:** Gia Warner Band  
**Coming up:** The Bluescasters, July 29; Those Delta Rhythm Kings, Aug. 5; Michael King & Friends, Aug. 12; Mass Transit Band, Aug. 19; Randy Brock Group, Aug. 26; Lady Sunshine and the X Band, Sept. 2  
**Family series:** Noon, Wednesday concert series features Biakuye Percussion Group, July 27; Mr. Seley, Aug. 3; Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, Aug. 10; Guy Louis, Aug. 17; and Beverly Meyer, "The Music Lady," Aug. 24  
**Contact:** www.downtownplymouth.org for evening concerts; www.plymoutharts.com for noon concerts

**Town Square**  
**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m. Friday through August  
**Location:** In the pavilion at Town Square in downtown Northville  
**Details:** Free concert series includes Steve King and the Ditties, Detroit rock and roll, July 22; Zap Toro with Latin music, July 29; Michael May and the Messarounds with jazzy blues, Aug. 4; The Crutches with top rock and dance hits, Aug. 12; Gia Warner with rock clas-



**Winnie's a winner**

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy presents artist Elizabeth Gullikson with the Supervisors Choice Award during the Three Cities Art Club Exhibit, held at the Canton Public Library last weekend. Gullikson, who recently retired from the Plymouth/Canton School system, created "Winnie the Pooh and Gang," her winning entry in oil pastel. Cathy Vettese won first place and dinner for two at Texas Road House in the "Popular Vote" category for a color pencil work called "River." Second place and a gift from Famous Dave's BBQ went to photographic artist Allen Brooks for his digitally-enhanced infrared photo, "Windy City Reflections." Third place and a cash award went to David Lamb for his oil painting titled "Rocky Shore." For more information about the Three Cities Art Club, which meets September-June at the Canton Township Hall, visit www.threecitiesartclub.org, call Marilyn Meredith weekdays at (248) 557-3800, ext.123 or e-mail her at marilynmeredith@wowway.com.

sics, Aug. 19; and Justine Blazer, rock/country, Aug. 26  
**Tunes on Tuesday:** The family series of free concerts runs 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and features Palamazoou, July 26; Mr. Seley, Aug. 2; Saline Fiddlers, Aug. 9; Zippity 2Dads, Aug. 16; Imagination Theater, Aug. 23  
**Contact:** (248) 349-0203  
**Trinity House Theatre**  
**Time/Date:** Michael Fracasso with The Potter's Field, July 29; Jennie DeVoe, Aug. 12  
**Location:** 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
**Contact:** (734) 464-6302, www.trinityhouse.org

**DANCE**

**Moon Dusters**  
**Time/Date:** 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Saturday; dance lessons 7-8 p.m.  
**Location:** Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Singles and couples dance to music of the 30s, 40s and 50s; free refreshments. Dance lessons cost \$6; dance and lessons are \$11; dance only is \$7 for guests, \$6.50 for associates and \$6 for Moon Dusters members  
**Contact:** Joe Castrodale, club president, (248) 968-5197

**FAMILY**

Bakers Keyboard Lounge

**Time/Dates:** 2-5 p.m. Sundays  
**Details:** Jazz for Kids Program  
**Location:** 20510 Livernois Ave., Detroit  
**Contact:** (313) 345-6300, www.bakerskeyboardlounge.com

**Detroit Institute of Arts**  
**Time/Dates:** 2 p.m. Sundays  
**Details:** Target Family Sundays, storytelling, performances, free with admission  
**Location:** 5200 Woodward, Detroit  
**Contact:** (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

**Detroit Zoo**  
**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Sunday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday in July and August.  
**Location:** 1-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak  
**Details:** Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free

**Wild Summer Nights:** Concerts in the Main Picnic Grove run 6:30-8 p.m. and are free with regular Zoo admission. Admission prices are reduced to \$5 for all visitors after 5 on Wednesday in July and August. Guests may bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic baskets. Food, snacks, beer, wine and soft drinks are available for purchase from Zoo concessions. The concert schedule is: July 27, Grievous Angel (Americana); Aug. 3, Candy Band (children's); Aug. 10, Jill Jack (folk); Aug. 17, Sun Messengers (Motown and

R&B); Aug. 24, Straight Ahead (jazz); and Aug. 31, The Verve Pipe (children's)  
**Contact:** (248) 541-5717

**FILM**

**Main Art Theatre**  
**Time/Date:** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4  
**Location:** 118 N. Main, just north of 11 Mile in downtown Royal Oak  
**Details:** Royal Oak-based Regeneration Raw and its new Heal Yourself Institute will host a screening of the documentary "Food Matters," followed by a Q&A with David Wolfe, one of the film's stars and a world authority on raw foods and superfoods. Tickets are \$10; proceeds benefit Wolfe's nonprofit Fruit Tree Planting Foundation  
**Contact:** (248) 470-4290

**Penn Theatre**  
**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7  
**Location:** 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth  
**Details:** "Water for Elephants," all seats \$3  
**Coming up:** "The Beaver," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 12-13 and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14  
**Contact:** (734) 453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

**Redford Theatre**  
**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. July 22 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 23  
**Location:** 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit  
**Details:** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," tickets \$5  
**Coming up:** "Somewhere in Time," 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Aug. 6; tickets \$5  
**Contact:** (313) 537-2560

**MUSEUMS**

**Charles H. Wright**  
**Time/Date:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday  
**Location:** 315 E. Warren Road, Detroit  
**Details:** Heidelberg 25 through Nov. 27; Dance Theatre of Harlem, through Dec. 31  
**Regular museum admission is \$8 for adults, 13-61; and \$5 for youth, 3-12, and seniors, 62 and over. Members and children 2 and under are admitted free**  
**Contact:** (313) 494-5800

**Cranbrook**  
**Time/Date:** 2 p.m., Thursday-Sunday  
**Location:** 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills  
**Details:** Docent-guided public tours of Saarinen House, a rare integration of art, architecture, design and nature, depart from Cranbrook Institute of Science front desk. The tours are about 90 minutes long and take place rain or shine.  
**Contact:** (248) 645-3200 for house tours; http://science.cranbrook.edu

**Plymouth Historical Museum**  
**Time/Date:** Through Oct. 23  
**Location:** 155 S. Main, just north of downtown Plymouth  
**Details:** Rediscovering the Civil War  
**Contact:** (734) 455-8940

**THEATER**

**Trinity House Theatre**  
**Time/Date:** Fourth Tuesday of the month  
**Location:** 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
**Details:** Improvisation workshops for all levels; \$3 per session  
**Contact:** Laura Gumina at (248) 225-0160

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**Local bands to perform at Buy Michigan festival**

The Howling Diablos will be the headline act at the 3rd Annual Buy Michigan Now Festival, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7 in downtown Northville. The band, known for its funky, blues-jam style, will perform 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, on the festival's main stage. Main stage acts on Aug. 5 include singer/songwriter Shawn Byrwa, 12:30 p.m., the folk duo Match by Match, 2 p.m., Carolyn Striho Band, 3:15 p.m., Infinity Hour, 4:30 p.m., and Michael May and the Messarounds, 7 p.m. In addition to the Howling Diablos on Aug. 6, the David Gerald Band will perform at 10 a.m., Rare Standard at 12:30 p.m., David Sawiki and Youth Under Construction at 2 p.m., Stephen Clark at 2:30 p.m., and Mainstreet Soul at 5 p.m. David Nefesh Band will perform at noon, Aug. 7, followed by Ben Chutz and the Scores at 1:15 p.m., The American Gravy Company at 2:30 p.m. and Rickysee at 4 p.m. The festival's Wing Street stage will feature acoustic performances, demonstrations and presenters. The Kids Zone will keep youngsters busy with magic and music performances, visits by mascots, balloon animals, storytelling and a costume contest. The free weekend celebration focuses attention on Michigan-based businesses and locally-produced merchandise to help stimulate the economy. More than 100 vendors and merchants are scheduled to participate. Festival hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Aug. 6, and noon-5 p.m. Aug. 7. For more information visit www.buymichigannowfest.com.

# FOOD

Thursday, July 21, 2011

hometownlife.com

## HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor Sharon Dargay

Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883

E-mail: sdargay@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

# SUMMER

# splash



Watermelon Beach Party



Watermelon Raspberry Lemonade

## Chill out with cool watermelon treats

There's nothing quite like juicy, fresh watermelon to cool you off on a hot summer day.

Whether you want to give the kids a refreshing, healthy snack or wow guests with a watermelon showpiece at a backyard barbecue, these recipes serve up great taste and good nutrition all summer long.

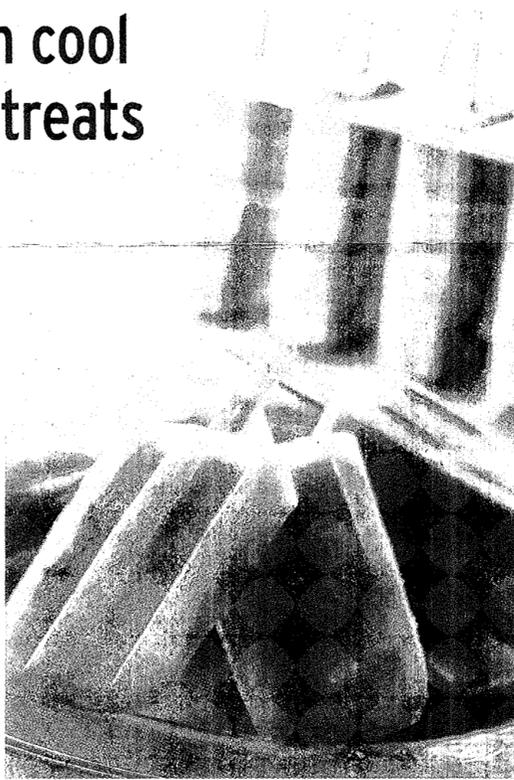
For more tasty ways to make a summer splash, visit [www.watermelon.org](http://www.watermelon.org).

### DID YOU KNOW?

- Watermelon has higher concentrations of lycopene than any other fresh fruit or vegetable.
- Watermelon is naturally low in saturated fat, total fat and cholesterol.
- A 2-cup serving of watermelon is an excellent source of vitamins A and C and a good source of vitamin B-6.



Beach Bucket



Watermelon Popsicles

### WATERMELON BEACH PARTY

- 1 watermelon - can be seeded or seedless
- Cutting board
- Kitchen and paring knives
- Pencil or thin marker
- Large bowl and spoon or ice cream scoop
- Blue gelatin
- Small plastic container
- Small beach themed items
- Gummy fish

Using an oblong seedless watermelon, cut a 1/4-inch slice off the bottom to provide a stable base.

Draw lines in a wave design with a sharp pencil or thin marker approximately one half of the way up and all the way around the watermelon.

Scoop out the flesh with an ice cream scoop or a large spoon, and reserve for salad.

Chill gelatin in a small plastic container to make a pool of "water" and place in the watermelon bowl. Fill in around the "water" with fruit salad cut into fun shapes and balls.

Arrange toys toward the edge of the watermelon bowl. Garnish sides with drink umbrellas and plastic palm tree swizzle sticks, and add gummy fish to complete the scene.

### WATERMELON RASPBERRY LEMONADE

- Makes 4 servings
- 6 cups watermelon cubes (seeds removed)
  - 1/4 cup raspberries
  - 1 cup water
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice

Place watermelon, raspberries and water in container of electric blender, cover and blend until smooth. Strain through fine mesh strainer into pitcher. Stir in sugar and lemon juice until sugar dissolves. Refrigerate until chilled, about 1 hour.

### WATERMELON POPSICLES

- Watermelon
- Chunks of fresh fruit - try grapes, strawberries, or kiwi fruit

Puree watermelon and pour into popsicle molds. Drop in chunks of fresh fruit, insert caps and place in freezer. Serve when frozen.

- Courtesy of Family Features

### HOW TO CHOOSE A WATERMELON

- Look for a firm, symmetrical watermelon that is free from bruises, cuts or dents.

- The watermelon should be heavy for its size.

- The underside of the watermelon should have a creamy yellow spot from where it sat on the ground and ripened in the sun.

### BEACH BUCKET

- 1 watermelon - can be seeded or seedless
- Cutting board
- Kitchen and paring knives
- Green dry erase marker
- Large bowl and spoon
- Melon baller
- Beach theme cookie cutters
- Light-colored cake mix

Wash watermelon under cool running water and pat dry.

Placing watermelon on its side, cut off the bottom end 1/4 to 1/2 inch so it can stand flat on its end. Be careful not to cut too deep into the white part of the rind - this would allow liquid to leak from bottom of carving.

Stand watermelon on cut end. With dry erase marker, draw a line about 1/2 of the way down from the top, around the whole watermelon.

Pick a point on the line and find the corresponding point on the exact opposite side of the watermelon. From those points measure 1 inch to the right and to the left. Connect those points by drawing two parallel lines across the top, forming the shape of the handle.

Use paring knife to cut along lines, being careful to not break or crack handle. For best results, hold paring knife like a pen, but only cut half way into rind. Once you complete that

first cut all the way around, go back and cut the rest of the way through the rind. Doing the cut in two steps will ensure a cleaner line and smoother cuts.

Carefully remove trimmed rind and flesh. Try to remove as much as possible in large portions that can later be sliced and used with the cookie cutters.

Scoop out remaining flesh from base, trying to leave as much flesh intact. Remove it in larger pieces that can be used for making watermelon balls or bite-sized chunks.

Take knife and carve a channel about 1 to 2 inches from top edge, creating rim of bucket.

Take the large removed pieces and trim off rind. From flesh, cut rectangles about 1/2 inch thick.

Using cookie cutters, cut shapes from watermelon. To create light colored shapes, use slices of honeydew melons, or cut decorative pieces from white part of watermelon rind. Set aside and drain on paper towel.

With remaining fruit, make either cubes or balls and drain. Toss with other cut fruit and berries and fill bucket. Decorate top of bucket with cut watermelon shapes and new, clean toys and shovels. Use light colored cake mix to resemble sand.

# REAL ESTATE

PAGE B8 (\*) Thursday, July 21, 2011

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Julie Brown, editor, (313) 222-6755  
 jcbrown@hometownlife.com

## Lawn care pros at MSU have 'go green' tips

Michigan State University's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences lawn care pros offer ample advice for those who want their summer lawns in tip-top shape.

**Mow high — recycle clippings.** MSU experts say to mow at least 3 inches high and to return clippings to recycle nutrients. You should sweep or blow clippings from walks and driveways onto the lawn.

Taller grass crowds out weeds and promotes deeper roots, they say. Deeper roots help the lawn survive droughts.

You should fertilize in fall for the best results. Be patient in the spring, and wait until May to fertilize if that's your choice. Don't fertilize if the ground is frozen or saturated with water.

Don't guess, MSU experts add, soil test for proper fertilizer recommendations.

It's important to choose lawn-type fertilizers with low or no phosphorus (the middle number) and to follow directions. Avoid using "triple" products (e.g. 12-12-12).

Confirm spreader setting before applying, the pros say.

You need to clean up and avoid surface water. Maintain a no application zone near lakes, rivers, streams and storm drains. Never discharge clippings near lakes, rivers, streams or drains.

Sweep fertilizer granules from walks and driveways onto the lawn, and wash your spreader on the grass.



When it comes to being water smart:  
 •Don't soak you lawn and avoid night watering  
 •Watering should not produce puddles; lighter, more frequent

watering is best  
 •Brown lawns are OK; dormancy is a natural response to drought, however, some water may be necessary during an extended drought of more than a month

For more lawn tips see: WWW.TURF.MSU.EDU. The website has extensive information on such subjects as moles, home lawn grub control products, Japanese beetles, European chafer pests and more.

## Advertising: Check out documents for details

BY ROBERT MEISNER  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

**Q: We are in a mixed use development and the business portion of our condominium, in an effort to encourage foot traffic and improve the bottom line, wants to promote their businesses with signs and advertising in the front of the building and advertise in area publications. What can we do to stop that as residents?**

**A:** It all depends on your documents and what rights the business owners have to provide for advertising, if any, if the association is responsible for the area where the new signage is being installed, the business owners may have to get permission from the association.

Obviously, the association's potential concerns about attracting more people to the area must be weighed against the business owners' needs to keep their businesses going. In any event, the association should get legal counsel involved who will not be in a conflict between the two warring factions.

**Q: We have a problem in our condominium with respect to various people hoarding property in their condominium and, eventually causing a safety hazard. What can we do to prevent the problem?**

**A:** There should be a restriction of a general nature regarding any conduct which would be detrimental to the interests and/or safety of the residents in your documents.

You may also have a specific provision regarding excessive cluttering and, if necessary, some inspection mechanism to ensure that it has not been done.

It is my experience that courts will issue injunctive orders if you can establish that a co-owner is hoarding goods and/or materials which are flammable or otherwise dangerous, including food and drugs. An injunction issued by the court allows the association to enter the premises and remove the hazardous materials at the cost of the co-owner. Obviously, hoarding can be a sign of mental illness and making hoarders remove their items can be traumatic.

You may wish to contact the local social services department to make the process easier and to provide the resident with access to mental health providers.

**Robert M. Meisner** is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

## Boomers often like detached condos, but supply lags

BY NANCY AUSTIN  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

I am on a moving mission. My website is being expanded and I've been asked to list all the senior condo complexes in the area for the 55+ group. Eventually the list will include apartment buildings, assisted living, Alzheimer's units, and other senior living arrangements.

The goal is to make it easy for the senior or the adult children of seniors to researching this kind of information.

The information will contain the location of the condo complex, number of units, and amenities; for example, club house, a swimming pool, senior activities, transportation, pet restrictions, barrier-free entrances. The condos will be those situated in

Western Wayne and Oakland Counties. And there could be a few strays, should they be recommended.

The discovery I made and have long suspected, is that there aren't very many specifically designated "senior" with the age restriction specified. Period. I find it amazing. How could such a large area as metropolitan Detroit be so devoid of senior-designated condo complexes. The concentration is definitely on apartment-style communities be they high-rise, one-story, or government subsidized.

Isn't the building industry missing a good bet? Maybe the only builder to catch on has been Dell Web. The problem is that they are not in the immediate metro Detroit area. They are Downriver in Brownstown or north of our metro area in Grand Ledge. (My sources tell me a similar type of community was to have been built in Canton but now isn't going to happen due to our economy.)

These are the kinds of communities the boomers and others are looking for. Hello?

Does anyone hear me? Yes, I know the status of the building industry. It's in the same situation as the single-family home-building industry. It's not happening at break-neck speed.

But listen up. The boomers are retiring by the thousands. They don't necessarily want to live in the high-rise retirement buildings. They want to downsize into condos. They want to remain independent. They want access to services nearby such as health care, shopping, church, walking trails, health and fitness centers, restaurants, playgrounds for the grandchildren and want to live near their families.

OK, maybe the conclave can't be hundreds of units, but what about a smaller, more compact community. The trend today is away from attached condos to detached condos. The detached units are so much more desirable because you don't have the noise factor from adjoining walls. Because they are detached, privacy is still intact. I saw some really wonderful detached "cottages" as

they were called in Dexter, Mich., called the Cedars of Dexter. They are selling quickly, proving that the demand is there.

New construction is desirable because there isn't deferred maintenance causing the new owner to spend thousands on repairs, nor on massive amounts of updating. Owners want to move in, hang up their coats and hats and begin their new, retired life.

In my search for senior communities in Wayne County, I have found Bradbury Park, and Crestwood condos in Plymouth. The Villas at Maple Creek are under construction in Canton. Hickory Ridge and Crestwood Manor are in Dearborn Heights and the Meadows in Garden City. Morley Manor is in Dearborn, a high-rise structure, but close to conveniences.

There are other complexes that seniors find attractive because of the substantial number of ranch condos that were built within the complex. But they are not designated senior complexes with the

amenities about which I have already spoken.

Both Botsford Commons and Pendleton Club are in Farmington Hills. Botsford Commons has more than the average amenities. The condos are on the same campus as is the Commons building in which is situated a pool, library, dining room, movie theater, and health-care facilities.

If I have inadvertently omitted any senior condo complex, please let me know. The goal here is to accumulate as complete a list as is possible. Co-ops will be mentioned in a future column. If there are builders reading this who have begun to build a community or may have one on the drawing boards, please let me know. I will include them in the list. Please contact me either by e-mail or by phone at (734) 718-8900 and give me as much detail as possible. I look forward to hearing from you.

Seniors Real Estate Specialist **Nancy Austin** may be reached at nancyaustin@gmail.com or by calling her at (734) 718-8900.

### HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 11-15, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	1514 Centennial Dr	\$306,000
	41505 Copper Creek Dr	\$96,000
	410 E Canford Park	\$285,000
	42318 Edenbrooke Dr	\$127,000
	288 Edington Cir	\$134,000

City	Address	Sale Price
Garden City	46023 Graystone Ln	\$165,000
	48502 Greenwich Cir	\$300,000
	42581 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$41,000
	1994 Pinecroft Dr	\$70,000
	273 Queens Way	\$128,000
Livonia	415 Gilman St	\$60,000
	6503 Helen St	\$32,000
Livonia	14209 Arcola St	\$71,000
	10021 E Clements Cir	\$68,000
	11084 Flamingo St	\$107,000
	19470 Haggerty Rd	\$9,000
	15024 Knollson St	\$103,000
34607 Northland Dr	\$265,000	

City	Address	Sale Price
Northville	31530 Plymouth Rd	\$500,000
	38466 Roycroft St	\$191,000
	14678 Stonehouse Ave	\$104,000
	32528 Vermont St	\$100,000
	39587 Dun Rovin Dr	\$235,000
Plymouth	48822 Freestone Dr	\$110,000
	15941 Johnson Creek Dr	\$135,000
	16904 Yellowstone Dr	\$120,000
Redford	41980 Brentwood Dr	\$125,000
	101 S Union St	\$118,000
Redford	12866 Centralia	\$24,000
	13439 Crosley	\$37,000

City	Address	Sale Price
Westland	17669 Five Points St	\$33,000
	9349 Kinloch	\$66,000
	15644 Kinloch	\$50,000
	20040 Olympia	\$88,000
	15331 Pomona Dr	\$25,000
Westland	9371 Virgil	\$45,000
	9745 Wormer	\$40,000
Westland	32027 Avondale St	\$28,000
	38187 Carleton Blvd	\$39,000
	155 N Karle St	\$47,000
Westland	38623 Shelby Dr	\$144,000
	27748 Trailbrooke Cir	\$38,000

### HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 4-8, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price
Beverly Hills	30400 Lincolnshire E	\$279,000
	32093 Weston Dr	\$309,000
Birmingham	816 Knox St	\$625,000
	508 Oakland Ave	\$215,000
	1577 Stanley Blvd	\$290,000
Bloomfield Hills	4331 Compton Way	\$250,000
	529 Newburne Pointe	\$110,000
Bloomfield Township	4674 Coachmaker Dr	\$230,000
	2166 E Hammond Lake Dr	\$144,000
	1707 Hamilton Dr	\$275,000
	1485 Lochridge Rd	\$850,000
	776 Waddington St	\$493,000
Commerce Township	1150 Penarth Ct	\$120,000

City	Address	Sale Price
Farmington	33495 Adams St	\$67,000
	22887 Hayden	\$119,000
Farmington Hills	25234 Chapelweigh Dr	\$150,000
	23141 Cora Ave	\$118,000
	28104 Gettysburg St	\$180,000
	21462 Gill Rd	\$121,000
	26429 Greythorne Trl	\$135,000
	26364 La Muera St	\$115,000
	26265 Rose Hill Dr	\$144,000
	39230 Silverthorne Bnd	\$252,000
	39299 Silverthorne Bnd	\$260,000
	17554 Cambridge Blvd	\$88,000
Livonia	2856 Tall Timbers Dr	\$1,350,000
	1253 Three Acre Ct	\$252,000
	325 W Washington St	\$50,000
	1293 Yellowstone Valley Dr	\$244,000
	24636 Highlands Dr	\$146,000
Novi	27949 Hopkins Dr	\$136,000
	26994 Ladbrooke St	\$232,000
	41674 Mitchell Rd	\$103,000
	47159 Northumberland St	\$435,000

City	Address	Sale Price
South Lyon	42918 Sandstone Dr	\$258,000
	40978 Scarborough Ln	\$322,000
South Lyon	25801 Sierra Dr	\$168,000
	23814 Prescott Ln E	\$61,000
Southfield	22155 Swan St # 633	\$28,000
	52906 Trailwood Dr	\$125,000
Southfield	21582 Avon Ln	\$50,000
	20660 Bradford Ct	\$95,000
	28124 Brentwood St	\$54,000
	17010 Edwards Ave	\$83,000
	29749 Farmbrook Villa Ln	\$30,000
	28066 Glassgow St	\$25,000
	23302 Grayson Dr	\$34,000
	19265 Melrose Ave	\$63,000
	19440 Silvercrest St	\$76,000
	18461 W Nine Mile Rd	\$45,000
26781 W Carnegie Park Dr	\$21,000	
White Lake	2512 Woodvale Dr S	\$55,000
	1479 Bathgate St	\$72,000
White Lake	9587 Portage Trl	\$35,000
	722 Ranveen St	\$280,000
White Lake	8167 Willowood Ln	\$237,000

### REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

#### Real Estate Career

There will be a Real Estate Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Learn about the \$50,000 income guarantee and free pre-licensing course. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laieli@kw.com

#### Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.



# APARTMENTS

HOMETOWNlife.com

## THE APARTMENT SPECIALISTS

Even in these trying times, we still have the best prices!

### Westland

**Parkcrest Apts.** Designed with ROOMMATES in MIND! Across from Meijers  
Livonia Schools  
(734) 522-3013

**Wilderness** SPACIOUS!! 2 Bdrms, 1000 sq. ft. CARPORTS/POOL WASHER & DRYER inside unit  
Livonia Schools  
(734) 425-5731

Take advantage of one of these great specials today!

### Plymouth

**Carriage House** Move-In Specials! CENTRAL AIR Corner of Haggerty & Joy  
(734) 425-0930

### Garden City

**Luna Apts.** Move-In Specials! Near Westland mall  
(734) 425-0930

**Village Apts.** HUGE Bathrooms Bordering Westland  
(734) 425-0930

**734-451-5210**  
www.sslensing.com

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**WESTLAND**  
\$300+ Moves You In!  
Spacious 1 bedroom  
Private entry  
On-site maintenance  
Hurry, won't last!  
734-721-6699 EHO  
\*call for details

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Maple Ridge  
23078 Middlebelt Rd.  
Spacious 1-2 bdrms, C/A,  
\$300 sec. 50% off 1st 3  
mo. w/ approved credit.  
(248) 473-5180

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**FARMINGTON MANOR APTS.**  
1 bedroom, carport.  
Move-in Special Avail!  
From \$475. 248-888-0888

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**GARDEN CITY -**  
1 Bdrms only \$579  
2 Bdrms only \$679  
Hurry - Limited supply!  
New Management  
Bentley Square  
(734) 367-1087, EHO

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**GARDEN CITY:** 2 bdrm unit,  
\$600 - heat & water incl.,  
quiet, clean. Month to month  
lease. Call: (248) 474-3005

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**GARDEN CITY:** Large 1 & 2  
bedrooms. Appl., heat & water  
Free. \$560 & \$600 + Security.  
734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

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**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**LIVONIA MANOR** 1 & 2 bdrms,  
appliances. Heat/Water incl.  
Starting \$695/mo. 5 Mile &  
E/Middlebelt. 734-288-8430

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**LIVONIA:** 1 bdrm, screened  
porch, storage rm, pool, incl  
heat/water. No pets. \$600/mo.  
734-522-5860/734-857-6390

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**PLYMOUTH-SHELDON PARK**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms,  
C/A, pool, carport, from  
\$525 \$300 sec day.  
50% off 1st 3 months rent  
w/ good credit.  
Call: (734) 455-6570

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Call: (734) 455-6570

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**LIVONIA:** 2 bdrm, newly decorated,  
appls, c/a, screened  
porch, carport, heat included.  
\$700/mo. 248-349-8133

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**PLYMOUTH:** 2 bdrm, 1 bath,  
all appl., incl. washer/dryer,  
vaulted ceilings, deck, walk to  
town, \$875. 734-354-6068

**Apartment/Unfurnished** 4000

**CONDO/TOWNHOUSES** 4020

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\$700/mo. 248-349-8133

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**\$499 Moves You In!**  
**One Free Month!**  
Beautiful 3 Bedroom/2 Bathroom Home  
Starting at \$829  
Call us today! (888) 272-3099  
**Academy/Westpoint**  
SUN HOMES  
41021 Old Michigan Ave  
Canton, MI 48188  
\*Offer valid on select homes only.  
Must close by 7/31/11. WAC  
www.academywestpoint.com  
EHO

**Ypsilanti/Belleville**  
**Free Lawn Care for the Season!**  
on Select Homes!  
**\$499\***  
Security Deposits!  
Beautiful 3 bedroom,  
2 bath homes.  
Starting rate from  
\$699 a month.  
Call Sun Homes Today  
**888-235-3517**  
Or apply online  
www.4lakeview.com

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**OWN OR LEASE**  
**\$575/MO OR LESS**  
• 3 BDRM • 2 BATHS  
• ALL APPLS • WE FINANCE  
• NEW & PRE OWNED AVAIL.  
**Little Valley**  
248-231-0801  
www.LVHomes.net

# careerbuilder

HOMETOWNlife.com

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**ATTENTION SETTER**  
Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purina Heart, call 9-5 M-F, 734-728-4572 or email: phonenetwork@aol.com

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**Controls Technician - PLC**  
Write, organize and maintain modular code used in PLCs and HMIs for standard and custom build heat process equipment. Test, debug, and some field installation. Primary A-B and Wonderware - other platforms also used. Potential to participate in system design. Key position. Must be experienced, professional, organized, with good team & communication skills. Permanent position, benefits, established and stable company. Plymouth area.

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**CUSTODIANS**  
Full-Time & Sub-Custodians needed in the Redford area. \$8.50 per hour. Also looking for a Custodial Supervisor. Interested in detail and customer service oriented cleaners. Must have reliable transportation and pass a criminal/drug screening. Apply online at: www.dmburr.com under the facilities management page.

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**Driver Zamboni Driver Part Time**  
City of Birmingham  
The City of Birmingham is seeking individuals to perform Zamboni operations, ice-making duties, and janitorial duties for the Birmingham Ice Arena, 2300 East Lincoln, Birmingham, MI. This position requires ice rink exp., a valid driver's license, an availability to work morning, evening, & weekend shifts and a demonstrated ability to operate Zamboni machinery preferred. The starting hourly wage is \$12.00-\$14.50/hr depending on qualifications. Application materials will be accepted until positions are filled. Applications are available at www.bhamgov.org The City of Birmingham is an equal opportunity employer seeking qualified applicants, without regard to race or other protected status.

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**ENTRY LEVEL**  
Manufacturing facility in search of entry-level, non-skilled workers for permanent, FT & PT openings, day shift. You must possess a High School Diploma and be at least 18 years old. This would be the perfect job for someone recently out of high school or possibly someone from the restaurant atmosphere looking for a career change. EOE. Please submit resume to: hrplymouth@yahoo.com

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED!**  
Ecorse, Dearborn Hts, Grosse Pointe & Roseville locations. Must have valid CDL & a TIP for endorsements P&S. Candidates must have a passion for working with children, be avail M-F 5am-6pm & have a favorable MVR, physical, drug test, and criminal background. We offer an excel benefit package! Fax resume: 313-295-5616, email: angelicat@trinitytransportation.com, or apply in person at our Dearborn Hts, Wyandotte, or Grosse Pointe locations

**Help Wanted-Office Clerical** 5020

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced. Needed for law firm in Livonia.  
Email resume: p1222@cox.net

**Help Wanted-Food/Beverage** 5080

**APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR FOOD SERVICE. ALL POSITIONS. ALL SHIFTS INCL. DRIVERS.**  
Apply within: Quickie Burger, 800 South State St. Ann Arbor or email: quickieburger@comcast.net

**Help Wanted-Part-Time** 5200

**DRIVER NEEDED** Westland resident is seeking someone to drive them to doctor's appts., shopping & other errands as needed. Must be very dependable! If interested, please call 734-728-2443

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Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purina Heart, call 9-5 M-F, 734-728-4572 or email: phonenetwork@aol.com

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**Mechanical Engineer**  
Heat process equipment. Key position- advancement opportunity. Modify existing equipment designs and design from scratch heat process equipment. Knowledge of typical sub-systems - hydraulic, pneumatic, material handling, steel fabrication and heat transfer. Gas fired & electric construction. Autocad/ Inventor shop. Will train specialty knowledge. Must be experienced, professional, organized with good team and communication skills. Permanent position, benefits, established and stable company. Plymouth area.

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**DEARBORN AVENUE Salon/Spa needs:**  
•Desk Support Staff  
•Nail Technician  
313-563-0295 for more info

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**GERIATRIC CARE MANAGER**  
Prefer MSW. Must have experience coordinating services and resources for older adults. Good communication, computer and organizational skills required. Must be available weekends and evenings.  
Resumes only to: sstoddard@sfdetroit.org or fax to (248) 592-2326

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**COOK WITH PIZZA EXP. ALSO HIRING WAITSTAFF**  
Apply at: Starling Gate, 135 N. Center St., Northville.

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**HOUSEKEEPER, Beverly Hills**  
Cook & clean for room & board, plus hrly. English speaking. 248-615-5547, jpi@comcast.net

**Help Wanted-General** 5000

**AUTO TECH'S**  
HINES PARK FORD  
Diesel, light repair, & tube tech. State of the art facility and competitive pay plan. Call Mark at: (248) 437-6790 x474

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Must have 10 yrs exp. Gage work. Retirees welcome. 734-522-0444

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# MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

**Happy Ads** 6020

**LOOK HERE**

**7000-7760 Merchandise**

**Absolutely Free** 7000

**QUEEN HIDE-A-BED**  
(Naugenye couch), tears in fabric of back & arms. Comes w/couch cover. 248-767-8636

**Auction Sales** 7060

**MIDWEST ESTATE AUCTION**  
July 23rd, doors open at 9am; Auction starts at 10:30am. Vintage furniture, collectibles, 14626 Telegraph, Redford 48239. More info: midwestauctionsales.com

**7100 Estate Sales** 7100

**Antique Bernard Davis Estate Sale** 313-837-1993  
July 22-23, 8:45am-4pm. We are having two sales. 1941 and 1939 Hyde Park Dr. Detroit. Hyde Park Cooperative, off of St. Aubin, btwn Lafayette E. and Gratiot. Go to estatesales.net for more info. SEE YOU THERE!!!

**7100 Estate Sales** 7100

**ESTATE SALE:** Antiques, furniture, vintage clothing, household items, etc. Thurs July 21 8-5:30 & Fri July 22, 8-4. 710 W Main St, Northville, 48167.

**Garage Sales** 7110

**CANTON EVERYTHING MUST GO!** Furniture, Household items and much more. 2 days only! July 21 & 22. 45276 Thornhill Rd., Glerghery Sub., between Cherryhill & Palmer, off Canton Center. 9am to 4pm.

**Garage Sales** 7110

**FARMINGTON HILLS:** 7/22-7/23, 9-4pm. Collectibles, Star Wars, comics, toys, china, tools, etc. 38919 Lancaster, Farmington Ridge Sub, N of 13 btwn Haggerty & Halsted.

**Garage Sales** 7110

**GARDEN CITY** Gigantic Garage Sale - Friday, July 22, 24th, 10am-5pm. Hoosier (over 75 yrs. old, needs painting), 12 string uke, collectible Nascar & figurines, tools, bikes, men's clothing, men's electric razor, Marie Osmond toddler dolls, records, linens, Obama coins, knock-knacks, hospital bed sheets & gowns, lots more! 30835 Roslyn, btwn Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill, E of Merriman.

**Garage Sales** 7110

**LIVONIA** Baby Gear Blowout! July 21-23, 9am-4pm. 14112 Hix

**Happy 40th!**  
Heather Tellow!  
World's Greatest Big Sister!

**SLEEPER SOFA**

# MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

### Garage Sales 7110

**LIVONIA: 18957 Maplewood**  
1 blk. E. of Middlebelt, off 7 Mile. July 21, 22 & 23, 9-4pm. Furniture, toys, household items & more.

**LIVONIA: Estate/Garage Sale**  
Stamp art supplies & misc. Thurs & Fri. 9-3. 10005 Hubbard off Plymouth Rd. btwn. Farmington & Merriman.

**LIVONIA: Estate/Garage Sale**  
Tools, collectibles, gold coins, sterling silver, apps, old guns & pocket watches. Fri-Sat. 9-5pm. 20059 Weyher St.

**MILFORD "Guy Stuff"**  
Garage Sale: Power tools, camping equipment, sporting goods, etc. Thurs/Sat. July 21/23, 705 Canal St., Milford (N.E. corner of Canal & Houghton).

### Garage Sales 7110

**MILFORD-48380** Moving sale - one day only. Sat. July 23rd, 8-5pm. All reasonable offers are welcome. 1940 Scenic Dr., Toll Brothers Lakes of Milford.

**NORTHVILLE**  
July 22 & 23, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, household, upscale kids toys & clothes. John Deere ride-on mower barely used. 318 S. Rogers St. btwn 7 Mile/Main.

**NORTHVILLE - Estate Sale**  
Home down sizing. Furniture, home goods, toys, clothing, 355 Orchard W of 7 Mile, E of Beck. Thurs-Sat., 8:30am-3pm

**PLYMOUTH - Garage/Estate Sale**  
Kitchen, canning, nice desk, hammock, books & more! 4175 Gottfredson, Ann Arbor Rd. Sat-Sun, 12-5pm.

### Garage Sales 7110

**PLYMOUTH 41924** Brentwood, off Scholcraft, btwn Haggerty and Hines Dr. July 22-23, 9am-6pm. Household items, clothes, a little of everything, priced to go!

**PLYMOUTH: Annual Yard Sale**  
at Mayflower Townhouse Co-Op. Sat. July 23rd, 10am-2pm. 400 Plymouth Rd, Suite A, 48170. For info: 734-453-6893

**REDFORD GARAGE SALE:**  
9956 Lucerne. July 22-23, 10-5pm. Off Plymouth Rd., btwn. Beech & Inkster. Household items, furniture, garden items, books, records, tools, etc.

**SOUTH LYON**  
24401 Forest Lane, 10 Mile & Dixboro. Construction scaffold & tools, door wall, fruit/vegetable, men's clothes, furniture, misc. July 22, 23, 24, 9am-4pm.

### Garage Sales 7110

**WEST BLOOMFIELD DOWN-SIZING SALE**  
28104 14 Mile W. Bloomfield 48322. Antiques, furniture, rugs, stained glass, household items, clothes, sports equipment, hobby supplies, children's books, games, doll house & much more! Saturday ONLY! July 23, 9am-4pm.

**WESTLAND GARAGE SALE:**  
Quail Run Condos on Hunter btwn Wayne & Central City Pkwy. Fri-Sun, starts at 9am. (734) 728-2061

**WESTLAND Private Estate Sale**  
Over 70 yrs. accumulation! July 22 & 23rd, 8am-6pm. No Early Bird! 7305 Bison, off Warren, btwn Wayne & Venoy.

**WESTLAND: Huge garage sale!**  
Fri-Sat. July 22-23, 10-5. Fishing equip, rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes & misc. 34218 Frances, off Wildwood btwn Cherry Hill & Ford.

### Moving Sales 7130

**FARMINGTON HILLS MOVING SALE:**  
Sat. July 23, 9am-1pm. 34638 9 Mile, W of Farmington. Odds & Ends!

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Big sale!**  
Everything goes! Furniture, housewares, bikes, kid's items & much more. July 22-23rd, 10:30-5:30pm. Farmington Green Sub, 28519 Newport, 12 & Drake

**GARDEN CITY - Home decor & furniture**  
(bdrm & dining rm set, upholstered bench & more). Fri-Sun: 9-5pm. Rain or shine. 7070 Burnly, btwn Middlebelt & Merriman off Warren, enter garage.

**HIGHLAND - 3 day sale!**  
July 21-23rd, 9-6pm. Metal shelves, collectibles, household goods, tools, holiday decoration, Avon jewelry. 3941 Loch Dr. M-59 & Milford Rd

### Moving Sales 7130

**LIVONIA: Moving Sale.**  
Fri-Sun. July 22-24, 9-5. Children's items, furniture, home decorations, kitchen items, Hammond organ. 18337 University Park Dr. 48152. W/Newburgh, N/E.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD: Moving Sale.**  
Everything Must Go. 5494 Fox Ridge Dr. July 22-23, 9-4. Beautiful furniture, kids stuff, outdoor items & more!

**BROWN-JORDAN OUTDOOR FURNITURE:**  
6 foot oval dining table, small side table, 4 arm chairs, chaise lounge with cushions. List price - \$10,000; your price - \$2,200. 248-626-1164

### Household Goods 7160

**DAYBED:** \$275 w/trundle 2 mattresses, black metal, wood legs. SOFA: \$85, antique cream brocade, 3 cushions. DINETTE TABLE: \$75, Drop-leaf, mahogany. 56x36 or 28x36. 248-888-7978

**DESK - Hon Executive Desk,** 3' x 6', laminated walnut finish. Very good cond. 3 drawers incl one filing drawer. Disassembled. \$200. Call Al 248-737-0343

**DINING SET - King & Queen**  
Bedroom Sets, Victorian Living Room Set, Cocktail Tables. Call: 248-473-5191

**DINING SET -**  
Queen Anne, China cabinet, table incl pads, 2 arm chairs & 6 side chairs, \$500. Novi, 248-348-2504

### Appliances 7180

**AMANA ELECTRIC DRYER:**  
New, must sacrifice, \$275/best offer. Call: (734) 320-6474

**FRIDGE & GAS RANGE - GE:**  
Almond color, 30 inches wide, \$300 or sold separately for \$150 each. Call: 734-223-8606

**Sporting Goods 7520**  
**REMINGTON 1100** automatic 12 gauge shot gun w/vented barrel, like new. \$275. **H&R SPORTSMEN** Long Range 10 page shot gun, model 176, magnum 3 1/2" chamber, full choke 36" barrel. \$125. (248) 660-6521

**Cats 7830**  
**CAT - To good home.** Calm & loving 7 yrs old female, blonde, Spayed, declawed and updated shots. 248-231-2449

### Dogs 7840



**BOXER/PUGGLE MIX**  
born 4/25/2011. RARE MIX! AKC registered. Complete physical exam already completed. \$100, spay/ neuter rebate & Micro chip included. Great temperament! She is a very smart and loyal girl! Husband is ALLERGIc! \$500/best. 734-306-1622

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**  
7 weeks old. 5 males, 4 females. 1st set of shots given. Ready to go to good home! \$350. 248-231-6890

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**8000-8780**  
Automotive  
All Credit Applications

**Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts 8070**  
**GOLD WING ESPANCADE**  
1984 5600 miles, fully loaded, brand new tires, battery & rebuilt carb. Like new, \$5400. Call: 248-231-5450

**HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER XL88L 2009**  
Excel cond., only 1916 miles, all stock, no after market modifications. Will also provide battery tender, bike cover & Harley helmet free of charge (\$330 value), \$5,500. Call: (586) 703-1484

**Recreational Vehicles 8100**  
**DUTCHMAN Travel Trailer**  
2007 25cgs, like new, slide out. \$14,000. 313-255-7981 after 6 pm

**Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers 8120**  
**JAYCO 1207 POP-UP 1996**  
Outstanding, sleeps 7, hot water, furnace, a/c, awning, screened room, electric/gas refridge, gas stove, dual tanks. \$1900. 313-383-3925

**Auto Auctions 8145**  
**PUBLIC VEHICLE AUCTION**  
Tuesday, July 26, 2011 @ 9 A.M.  
21360 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, MI 48033

2001 Ford  
2fma2411ba95157  
1992 Olds  
1g3a154n0n6376362  
1996 Ford  
2fmda514ba62245  
1995 Chrysler  
2c3hc56f2sh607703  
1999 Pontiac  
1g2wv2m2x2h280522  
1994 Olds  
1g3wh15m6c387616  
1986 Ford  
2hf25yqcb51598  
2005 Chevy  
1g1zu54885f326019  
2000 Ford  
1fap33p1yw206281  
**ROSS TDWING**  
248-356-6011

**Auto/Truck-Parts & Service 8160**  
**\$\$ CASH \$\$ FOR SCRAP**  
AUTO BATTERIES - \$9 EACH  
Call: (734) 467-9110

**CAR DOOR**  
1985 El Camino passenger side w/glass & mirror. \$150. 313-277-7668

**Autos Wanted 8190**  
**FINAL JOURNEY**  
We buy running and junk cars, etc. We pay \$50-\$5000 cash on spot. Get more cash than dealer trade in or donation. 313-320-1829

**Trucks for Sale 8220**  
**CHEVROLET AVALANCHE 2006**  
Silver Birch, 271, sunroof & heated leather! This is the one! Just \$19,975! 888-372-9836

**CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2009**  
Silver Shine, 2500HD, 271, 4WD, and rmt. start! Show some muscle! Call for price! 888-372-9836

**CHEVROLET SSR PICKUP 2004**  
Black, auto, V8, \$21,595  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
(734) 453-2500

**CHEVROLET TAHOE 2008**  
Silver Spark, 4wd, LT, remote start! You deserve it! Only \$28,331. 888-372-9836

**DODGE RAM**  
4x4, 4dr, 10k, \$21,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
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(734) 453-2500

**Trucks for Sale 8220**  
**FORD F-150 2008**  
Super crew, \$28,788 loaded. Hard T-cover  
Only 25k miles, super clean  
**NORTH BROS. FORD**  
734-402-8774

**FORD F-350 2008**  
Diesel 4x4 \$33,998  
Loaded, extra extra clean, low miles  
**NORTH BROS. FORD**  
734-402-8774

**GMC 2004 PICKUP**  
White, air, auto. \$6795  
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**GMC ARCADIA 2009**  
Blue Harmony, SLT, leather & AWD! Roomy & loaded!  
Just \$27,495!  
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**GMC EXTENDED CAB 2010**  
Pickup, 10K, \$19,995  
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BUICK, GMC  
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**GMC SIERRA 2009**  
Autumn Sunrise, 10k, chrome and ABS! Very sharp truck, only \$25,995  
888-372-9836

**HONDA RIDGELINE 2006**  
Pickup, 4x4, \$19,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
(734) 453-2500

**RAN 2006 PICKUP**  
4x4, Gray, \$17,995  
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BUICK, GMC  
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**CHEVY VENTURE 2003**  
Red Rooster, LS, PL, PW, and ABS! Bring the family!  
Just \$8995!  
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**CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 2010**  
Sharp! \$18,995  
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**FORD FREESTYLE 2005**  
AWD, Limited, moon, loaded  
Like new! \$8995  
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**FORD WINDSTAR 2003**  
Forest Green, SE, ABS, and power options! Family budget friendly! Only \$5,943!  
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14' cube trk, \$9998  
Extra clean, low miles  
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15 passenger, \$21,995  
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**BUICK RENDEZVOUS 2002**  
Loaded, Moon, \$6495  
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**CHEVY SUBURBAN 2008**  
White, 43k, \$28,495  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
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**CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 1997**  
\$5798 STK#P21336 4dr, a must see. extra clean!!  
low miles  
**DEALER**  
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**CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 2003**  
Riot Red, 4WD, PL/PW & ABS! Solid SUV! Just \$8997!  
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**FORD EDGE 2008**  
Loaded, \$21,780 Extra clean  
Only 23k miles  
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**FORD ESCAPE 2008**  
Blue, only \$16,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
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**FORD ESCAPE 2009**  
\$16,995 STK#119034A  
Extra clean, low miles  
**NORTH BROS. FORD**  
734-402-8774

**FORD ESCAPE XLT 2002**  
4x4, only 37,000 miles, \$10,995  
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**FORD EXPLORER 2006**  
Midnight Black, Eddie Bauer, 37k and leather! Ride with confidence! Just \$15,777!  
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\$24,988, LOADED  
EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILES  
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**GMC ENVOY 2009**  
Black Slate, chrome, sunroof & 4WD! Great for summer trips! Just \$19,857!  
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Bronze Metal, PL/PW, ABS & OnStar! Cruisin' in style!  
Just \$23,975!  
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**GMC YUKON SLT 2001**  
Black, leather, \$11,495  
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**INFINITI GX35 2004**  
4 Dr., air, alarm, Auto, pl, cruise, CD, anti-lock brakes, pw, 1 owner, ps, am-fm stereo, sunroof, leather. Beautiful, looks like new, very clean, low mileage SUV.  
\$18,750 - 248 553-4703

**JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 2005**  
V-8, loaded, 1 owner, \$14,995  
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248-643-6600

**Mercury Mariner 2009**  
Premium \$21,388  
Stk #P21254  
LEATHER LOADED  
EXTRA CLEAN  
**NORTH BROS. FORD**  
734-402-8774

**LA SABRE LIMITED 2005**  
Tan, leather. Only \$8995  
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**LUCERNE 2006**  
Silver Shine, CXL, chrome & heated seats! Royal comfort!  
Reduced to \$11,967!  
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**LUCERNE 2006 - V6**, Light green, moon roof, chrome wheels, 60K miles. \$13,995. Mint cond. 586-855-0016

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Burgundy, Only \$8395  
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**REGAL 2000 GS Super Charger!**  
Runs good, air cond, no rust, CD player, clean! \$2800. 313-794-4063

**Regal 2002**  
LTH, Silver, \$4995  
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**ALLANTE 1992 - Fully loaded.**  
New front shocks & struts, ball joints, tie rods, & battery. Like new premium tires. White/burgundy side coves, black leather interior, very, very good black convertible top, synthetic oil. Almost perfect (not quite) but very nice vehicle. \$6000. Over \$10,000 invested. Please call John 734-355-5343

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\$19,998 White diamond, low miles, super clean  
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**CHEVROLET AVEO 2009**  
Tropical blue, CD, LT and power options! Gas Sipper!  
Only \$13,995!  
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**CHEVROLET CAMARO 2011**  
Gun Metal Gray, SS/RS, convertible, and loaded!  
Show 'em who's boss!  
Call for price!  
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Seafam Green, 13k, LT, rmt. start and ABS!  
Make your garage happy!  
Just \$15,365!  
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Pacific Blue, LS, Remote Start, and OnStar! Great for road trips!  
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**CHEVROLET IMPALA 4**  
to choose from!  
Starting at \$10,395!  
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**COBLAT 2010**  
4 door, air, auto, \$13,495  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
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**COBLAT SS 2007**  
Silver, sharp, \$11,495  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
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**MALIBU LT 2009**  
Dark Blue, 30K, \$16,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
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**MALIBU LTZ 2010**  
Loaded! Only \$20,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
(734) 453-2500

**MALIBU LTZ 2009**  
Loaded, only 14,000 miles. \$18,995  
**NORTH BROTHERS-TROY**  
248-643-6600

**300 2010**  
Leather, Sharp! \$18,995  
**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
BUICK, GMC  
(734) 453-2500

**CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE JXi 1996**  
1 owner, 136,000 miles, candy red/black top, very good cond. 248-672-4711, 248-486-9411

**NEON SE 2003:**  
Auto, 4 door, like new, air, CD, always serviced, 30 MPG. 115K, \$3,900. (734) 451-8221

**CALIBER SXT 2010**  
Black, 32K, \$15,495  
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**FOCUS 2008**  
\$11,988 Extra clean roof  
A must see gas saver!!  
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\$15,488  
EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILES  
GAS SAVER!!  
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**FOCUS SEL 2008**  
\$15,588  
non-smoker, super clean  
Only 9900 miles  
**DEALER**  
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**FOCUS SES 2009**  
3 to choose from! \$13,495  
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\$16,388 STK#119075A  
Extra clean, only 14k miles  
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\$16,488 Only 14k miles  
A must see fuel saver  
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\$15,988 Managers special!  
Super super clean!  
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**MUSTANG V-6 2010**  
\$23,688 like new, only 2000 miles. Hurry!!!  
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**GRAND CHEROKEE 1996 LTD**  
V8, 218,000 miles, new tires, radiator, Runs & Looks Good. \$1500 firm. 734-464-2205

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Black Bullet, SRT8, leather & 4WD! Quick on the draw!  
Call for price!  
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Red Dawn, 2-tops, & alloys!  
Off-roading fun!  
Just \$14,444!  
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**300 2010**  
Leather, Sharp! \$18,995  
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**CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE JXi 1996**  
1 owner, 136,000 miles, candy red/black top, very good cond. 248-672-4711, 248-486-9411

**FOCUS 2008**  
\$11,988 Extra clean roof  
A must see gas saver!!  
**DEALER**  
734-402-8774

**FOCUS SE 2009**  
\$15,488  
EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILES  
GAS SAVER!!  
**DEALER**  
734-402-8774

**FOCUS SEL 2008**  
\$15,588  
non-smoker, super clean  
Only 9900 miles  
**DEALER**  
734-402-8774

**FOCUS SES 2009**  
3 to

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