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Identity theft

Approximately 15 million American residents have their identities used fraudulently each year, with financial losses totalling upward of \$50 billion. On a case-by-case basis, that means approximately 7 percent of all adults have their identities misused. with each instance resulting in approximately \$3,500 in losses.

At the top of the list of types of identity theft, 28 percent involves credit cards. But that isn't the only type. Phone and utility services, banking, employment and even loans have been impacted by identity theft.

One way to stop identity thieves in their tracks is by shredding any document, receipt, address label or piece of paper with identifying information like account numbers. You can do it with a crosscut shredder at home or bring the documents you need shredded from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 29, to the Westland Friendship Center at 1119 N. Newburgh.

An industrial shredder will be on site for residents to have their documents shredded and disposed of. They can drive up with their bags or boxes of documents - three bag or box maximum - and watch them be shredded for free.

Need more information? Call the Friendship Center at

Children's challenge



Summer reading fun at the William P. Faust Public Library continues in August with the Children's Nonfiction Challenge.

Children will read books at their own reading level from different subject areas. Each category completed will earn an entry for a chance to win a jar of treats, a gift card or another cool prize. Youngsters also earn weekly coupons and other prizes along the way. Finishers can choose a free book to keep.

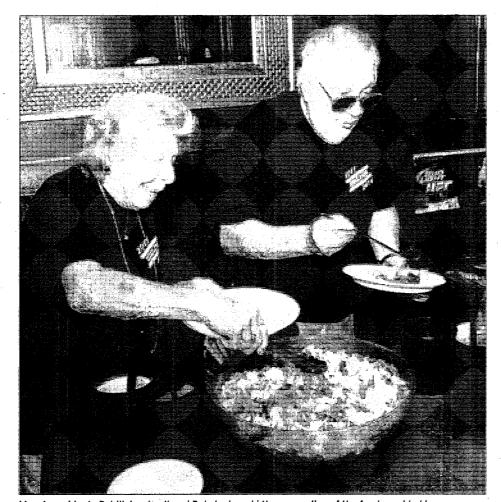
The Nonfiction Challenge runs from Aug. 1 through Sept. 2. Pick up a challenge sheet at the Children's Desk.

The William P. Faust Public Library is at 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford. For more information, call the Children's Department at (734) 326-6123.

#### Deadline extended

The Westland City Council has extended the deadline to pay summer taxes without penalty until Aug. 31.

Residents who pay taxes themselves received bills the first week in July. Residents who haven't received their tax bill or who have questions can call (734) 467-3172.



Livonia residents Pat Waterstardt and Bob Jankowski the a sampling of the food provided by Malarkey's Pub for the Westland Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Restaurant Rally.

## Yum, yum: Rally brings out 300 hungry diners

Diners found plenty to like at the Restaurant Rally, Page A6.

> BY SUE MASON OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Brookellen Swope couldn't have been happier. Six weeks of planning came off without a hitch Tuesday evening as 300 black T-shirt-clad people ate their way around Westland at the eighth annual Westland Chamber of Commerce Restaurant Rally.

"I think it's a great way to integrate the residential and business communities," said Swope, the chamber president and CEO. "It's great exposure for the businesses."

The event featured inine restaurants — Ashley's Beer & Grill, Beaver Creek, Biggby Coffee, Malarkey's Irish Pub, Marvaso's Italian Grille, Texas Roadhouse, Famous Dave's, Panera Bread and Indian Flavors LLC — and of the five or six Swope had visited by 7:30 p.m., "everyone seemed happy."

Among them was Mo Elfakir of Biggby Coffee. This is the third year the coffee house is participating in the Restaurant Rally, serving guests such frozen delights as Biggby's Caramel Marvel signature drink and frozen hot

chocolate. "Any of our drinks can be made hot, over ice or frozen," said Alfakir as he personally welcomed the guests.

Also in the same strip mall, Arvind Desai were explaining to guests the two vegetarian foods, Batata Vada and Khoparapak, that his wife, Devayani, had prepared for the rally.

'She's definitely a good cook," said Desai, adding that business is improving for Westland's only Indian restaurant.

"I hired a new person today," he said. We've gotten a good response from local people and from people from Ann Arbor, Farmington and Novi."

People who bought alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages at the participating restaurants received a raffle ticket for each purchase and were entered in a

drawing for prizes. Winning prizes were Gary Bulson, a cheesecake from Manny's Cheesecakes; James Godbout, \$25 gift card from Ameriprise Financial; Dr. Ken Colton and Jessica Bailey, one-hour massage from Dr. Amanda Apfelblat of Michigan Chiropractic Specialists; Kim Cecil and Ed Duprey, one-hour massages at the Garden City Hospital Massage Clinic; and Dan Stachow, Robin Clark, Shirley Mills and Jim Kollar, \$25 gift cards from Co-op Services Credit Union.

As Swope ate her way through the event, she admitted that "it takes a lot of organizing before hand, but once it starts, it runs itself."

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## City creates capital fund for **Taylor Towers**

BY LEANNE ROGERS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER** 

Plans to generate money for capital improvements by refinancing Westland's Taylor Towers are moving ahead.

The council has voted to establish a for-profit limited liability company with the City of Westland as the sole member to hold ownership of the 266unit low-income senior citizen housing located on Marquette.

The city expects to generate about \$8 million from the refinancing. The council authorized the application to seek refinancing and also established a capital improvement fund where proceeds from the refinancing will placed once the loan closes.

"The auditors asked us to set up the capital improvement fund so we can put the money there," said Mayor William Wild. "We had to bring it back to council."

A 35-year mortgage with an interest rate expected to be

around 4.5 percent would generate \$8.1 million - 80 percent of the value of the building which was appraised at \$10.2 million.

The debt service would be about \$60,000 monthly, paid with income generated by rents, paid at the federally subsidized senior housing. St. James Capital will be the lender and service the loan with mortgage insurance provided by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The previous mortgage on the more than 30-year old building was paid off two years ago and since that time revenue from rent has been placed into an escrow account.

"We also are taking \$1 million from the escrow account to do improvements to the building. We are replacing the elevator, we're looking at the roof, the generator and will probably replace the windows," said Wild.

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## Win cash to shop!

Westland Observer readers can beat the heat this summer by winning some cool cash for a "Christmas in July Shopping

It's easy to win. Just find the beach ball icon on the pages of



the July 21 edition of Hometown Inspire. Observer subscribers received

a copy of Inspire inside last Thursday's newspaper with an entry form and directions on Page 4 (of Inspire). Or you can enter online at hometownlife.com. Look for the "Win a Christmas in July Shopping Spree" under the Don't Miss section online.

Deadline to enter is midnight July 31. All entries that



which the beach ball appears have a chance to win one of three shopping sprees for \$250, \$125 or \$75.

Happy Christmas in July and happy hunting for the holiday beach ball.

Don't delay, enter today. Only one entry per household. Contest is limited to Michigan residents only.

## W-W board delays decision on hiring consulting firm

BY SUE MASON OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Helping get the word out about the Wayne-Westland Community Schools for many years has been the job of consultant Group Fifty-Five Marketing. But its approval as the district's public relations consultant is on hold as the Wayne-Westland school board looks at

what the firm provides the district. The recommendation came up as part of the school board's organizational meeting last week and ran into difficulty when Vice President John Goci questioned the services provided and the cost.

According to Supt. Greg Baracy, the district will pay Fifty-Five \$80,000 for 2011-12. Of that money, more than 40 percent will be used for the cost of informational pieces that are mailed out to residents living in and around the school district.

They are our consultant for our brand. They get out the good words about the district," Baracy said. "Without a question, \$80,000 is a small investment for the huge return by keeping students in the district and bringing in schools of choice students. We average 80-100 new students per year and that brings in around \$800,000. I feel that's a significant

amount of money for the cost."

The firm, which counts among its clients Comerica, Lear Corp., the Michigan Lottery, DMC and St. John's Health System, does the school district's ads for radio and TV and video for cable TV shows. It also does the mailers for schools of choice and kindergarten roundup.

Goci sought to have the recommendation tabled until the September board meeting to allow for further

"I had a lot of complaints as to where the billboard placements are," Goci said, indicating that he didn't believe the district was getting the most for the smason@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-6751

money it spends with Group Fifty-Five. His initial motion failed by a 3-3 vote, as did a second motion to table when Treasurer Andrea Clawson changed her mind after learning that the agreement can be recommended at a later time.

Baracy has agreed to provide board members with data showing what Group Fifty-Five has done for the district and the how it has benefitted Wayne-Westland.

"I ask that you get us the information as soon as possible," Trustee Thomas Buckalew said.



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## Charming

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#### Mom helps create memories one fingerprint at a time

BY LINDA SPARKMAN CORRESPONDENT

It's not just love and urgency that prompted 32-year-old Carrie Stanley to begin her business endeavor, Pixie Printz. Anger played a big role.

When she found out how much it cost to purchase fingerprint jewelry, "it made me mad," said the determined entrepre-

Looking for a fingerprint charm to capture what she calls, "God's signature" on her 4-year-old daughter Leiryn, who has cancer and is currently on hospice, Stanley faced charges between \$500 and \$700.

"That's not something families in our situation can usually afford," said the Garden City mother of four.

Fortunately, she found an out-of-state crafter who offered the precious mementos at a more reasonable price. So, Mom, Dad and their four little ones made a mini-vacation out of the event, and came back with treasured memories in the form of several charms imprinted with their only daughter's fingerprint, and something else Stanley finds priceless. They made a treasure-chest-full of family-time memories.

Because of this wonderful experience, Stanley stresses the importance of being physically with family members when they imprint the charms.

You're creating a keepsake but a memory at the same time," says Stanley, who recounts one recent mother-son pair whose experience was unforgettable.

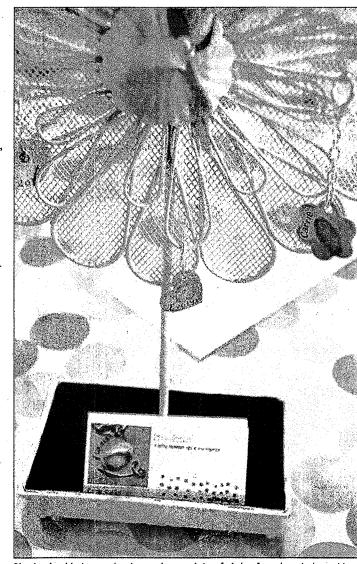
"The little boy's mom was literally wrestling him to get this fingerprint," said Stanley. "It took both of her hands, and mine to hold his finger on it long enough to get a fingerprint. That for sure is a memory. I will never forget it."

In less than a month Stanley has solidified her idea, created a logo, made Facebook page, developed a website, took a precious metal clay class, purchased supplies, and had an open house to launch her busi-

"It's been a whirlwind," she

#### **INDIVIDUALLY SHAPED**

The charms are made of precious metal clay (PMC) that is individually shaped, imprinted,



Stanley is able to create charms in a variety of styles from heart shaped to flowers to circles.

sanded, fired, coated with a chemical to highlight the imprint, and then polished. The entire process takes over an hour of hands-on work, and overnight to allow for firing and cooling. Elements allowing the silver to be pliable are burned away during the firing process, leaving a pure silver charm.

The exuberant Pixie Printz owner and founder is now on a mission. She doesn't want any family facing the loss of a loved one to be unable to obtain this one-of-a-kind keepsaké because of the cost.

'To have that unique portion of a family member captured in precious metal to me, is priceless," said Stanley. And literally, priceless is what she's determined to make it.

junction with Pixie Printz, Stanley has formed Imprints of the Heart, a separate business intended to be nonprofit, that

offers to make up to two fingerprinted charms for families with a terminally ill loved one, free of charge.

"I wanted to take what I had learned through this experience and make a difference by helping others in a tangible way," said Stanley.

To fund Imprints of the Heart Stanley dedicates 10 percent of Pixie Printz profits and accepts donations.

Mott's Children's Hospital and Arbor Hospice are two of-Stanley's connections, helping to spread the word about what she is offering to families facing the loss of a loved one. Other ways Stanley promotes both Pixie Printz and Imprints of the Heart is on Facebook, by wordof-mouth, craft fairs, cancer children's play-dates.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

"I'm really hoping parents

use this opportunity," said Stanley, who brings all necessary supplies to small, informal get-togethers, making a nice memory, while creating lasting keepsakes. "It's a perfect oppor-

If all goes well, Stanley hopes to be able offer personal charms to people through the mail, and perhaps one day have a store front where customers could design their own charms.

Thanks to a donation, Stanley also has purchased supplies that give her the ability to use a handwritten, drawn, or ink print of a hand, foot, or paw to make a charm.

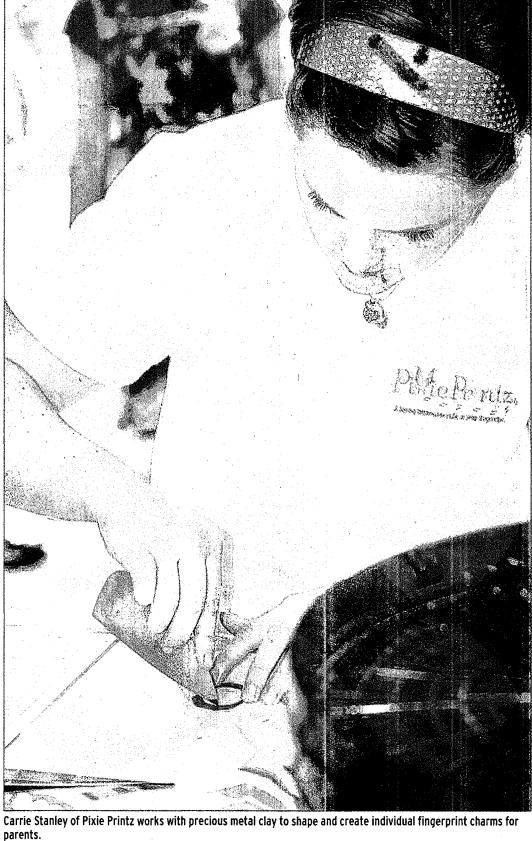
"I have a few moms who lost babies and I am using the ink prints from the hospital to make some charms for them," said Stanley.

The Pixie Printz Facebook page lists where Stanley will be and times she'll be there. Products and prices are available on her website, www. pixieprintz.com, where Stanley welcomes questions and comments. Items available include charms for jewelry, rings and keychams. Prices begin at about \$35 dollars and are based on the amount of silver in the

piece. Stanley's husband, Charley, and now teaches at Wayne Memorial High School, supports his wife's efforts. As far as the business goes, right now, "he helps by being a sounding board," said Stanley.

who grew up in Garden City

"Eventually I might have to put him to work sanding and polishing," she said. "We're trying to make this a full-time job for the summer, so Charlie doesn't have to look for another full-time job between the school years. If we can work this full time, then he won't have to be away from the family so much this summer. Time is precious at this point."



## TOWERS

If approved by HUD, the timeline calls for the closing on the loan to take place in December.

The city also expects to sell housing income tax credits on the Taylor Towers in 2012. If that is successful, proceeds from that would be used to upgrade individual apartments with a price tag of \$20,000-\$30,000.

"Between the two transactions, we should be able to rehabilitate the building," said Wild, adding the building ownership would eventually revert back to the city.

The Elderly Housing Services Commission serves as the management company for Taylor Towers and shares

a board with the Elderly

Housing Commission. When Taylor Towers was built, the intent was for the building ownership to eventually come to the city, said City Attorney James Fausone.

'When the EHC was created in 1978, they probably thought they would never get here," he said.

The new for-profit company is needed to be able to distribute profits from the refinancing — the EHC is a nonprofit group. Members of the EHC board will also serve on the for-profit company board.

Clerk Eileen DeHart School, who chairs the EHC board, said that residents would not see any change in operations at Taylor Towers due to the refinancing.

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

Rain barrel sale

The City of Westland in conjunction with the Alliance of Rouge Communities is hosting a Rain Barrel Truckload Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in the parking lot of the Westland Department of Public Services, 37137 Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

The sale is one day only and limited quantities will be available while supplies last. The rain barrels retail for \$150 each, but will be offered for a discounted price of \$60 (taxes included) with

\$1.50 of each purchase benefitting the Alliance of Rouge Communities, Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard and Discover Cards will be accepted.

#### Farmers Market

**AROUND WESTLAND** 

Westland Farmer's Market is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday in the Westland City Hall parking lot at 36601 Ford Road, through Oct. 25. Stop by and enjoy a wide array of fruits, vegetables, baked goods, jams, flowers, crafts and many other great items.

For more information, call

Robert Kosowski at (734)722-

#### Summer bowling

Westland Youth Assistance Program is hosting a free summer bowling league for Westland youth, between the ages of 10 and 16. The league meets 6-8:30 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 12 at Westland Bowl, at 5940 N.

Wayne Road. Space is limited to the first 80 Westland youth to register.

For more information, call (734) 467-7904.





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## Riding on a 'Wish'

Cyclists take 300-mile trip to make dreams come true

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Bob Polzin's daughter, Theresa, was diagnosed with leukemia when she was 15 years old and benefitted from a young organization called "Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan" to get a new bedroom set from F&M of Canton.

A couple of years later, Polzin, looking for a way to give back, got involved in one of MAW's biggest fundraisers, Wish-A-Mile, a 300-mile bicycle trek from Traverse City to Chelsea.

And he's been riding ever since. Polzin — and the other two-dozen members of his team, Team Header — are in Traverse City for Friday's start of the 2011 WAM, Polzin's 17th ride.

His reason for riding is pretty simple.

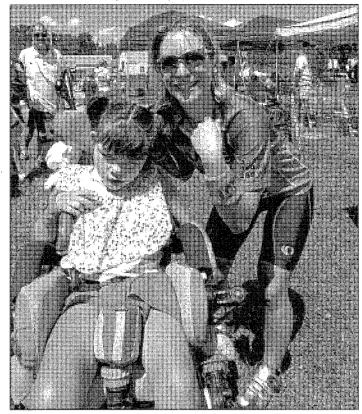
"To give back to the kids,"
Polzin said. "(Make A Wish) is
an opportunity to give families
a day or a week to forget about
the illness. They do a good job
for the whole family, not just
the child with the illness. It's all
about the kids. It's a tough ride,
but it's all worthwhile."

Team Header, which has raised some \$40,000 this year, features some 25 riders from divergent backgrounds. The team includes Theresa's sister, Christina Adkins, and her father-in-law, John Henning.

And Lisa Rozum of Canton said Polzin "sucked me in three years ago" and will once again join Team Header. The girl to whom Team Header is dedicating the three-day ride, Kelsie Cullen, is the niece of one of Rozum's good friends. That makes the ride even more special to Rozum.

"It gives it more of a personal touch," Rozum said. "We've made some wristbands with Kelsie's name on them. We want to show our support and remember why we're riding."

The grueling, 300-mile ride the Make A Wish Foundation's



Rider Lisa Rozum with Kelsie Cullen at last year's Wish-A-Mile event. Rozum's Team Header is riding on behalf of Kelsie in this year's event.

largest fundraiser — takes a commitment on a couple of different levels for the riders. First, they're required to commit to a minimum of \$900 in donations to get into the ride. Secondly, it's a 300-mile ride, requiring training and perseverance.

Team Header trains locally, Polzin said, using local trails and Hines Park as riding grounds. It doesn't necessarily prepare riders for what lies ahead — "It's not a walk in the park," Rozum said — particularly at the northern end, which is far more hilly.

But sticking to it isn't that tough, Rozum noted, taking into consideration some of the illnesses the kids suffer. For instance, Kelsie Cullen, now 11, was born with Congenital Disorders of Glycosylation, a rare genetic disorder of which only 500 cases have been reported worldwide.

"You mentally walk your-

self through it," she said. "You remind yourself if they can go through what they're going through, you can do this. You realize what they're going through and you just suck it up."

The three-day ride comes to an end at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, at the annual "Heroes Hurrah," when some 800 riders cross the finish line between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

That's the point where Rozum first got attracted to the ride several years ago. And it's what keeps her coming back.

"It's so awesome to see them coming in, and the kids get so excited," Rozum said. "Watching that, you just want to be a part of it. You want to come back every year and raise more money and help more kids. You want to put more smiles on their faces."

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Friends Kylie MaQuire, 4, of Westland, and Ellie Kogelmann, 3, a Dearborn Heights resident, sport their newly painted tiger faces at the Garden City Downtown Development Authority's recent Arts & Stars event.

## Painters brings art to youngsters' faces

BY SUE BUCK OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kaden Kogelmann took on another persona during the recent Arts & Stars event in downtown Garden City. Thanks to Detroit face painter Lori Singleton from What's Your Face painting, the 4-year-old became Spider-Man.

The DDA brought Singleton to the event and she was sponsored by the Garden City

Singleton believes downtowns and communities are more vibrant with public art-

"While my designs are only temporary, they help to transform an experience for a child and bring art right up close and personal," Singleton said.

She has only been face paint-

painting in other media all her life.

"Kids really enjoy seeing themselves transformed, and I really enjoy all the smiles," she

ing for one year but has been

The DDA arts event, which



A butterfly "landed" on 7-year-old Autumn Jenning's face thanks to the artwork of Detroiter Lori Singleton.

brought 10 sculptures and a free movie, also offered chances to win prizes.

Angela Philips won the Grand Prize, a gold, diamond and ruby ring from Orin Jewelers.

The other prize winners were:
• Jerimiah Norton — Family
Night Out which included gift
certificates for Lona's Pizza and



Kaden Kogelmann, 4, of Dearborn Heights, likes his Spider-Man face.

Putt Putt miniature golf.
• Erica Podwoiski — The Apple of My Eye tickets for two to attend the Michigan

• Yvette Broda — a pair of Detroit Tigers tickets.

• Amy Devlin — an annual family pass to The Henry Ford.

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## Juveniles suspected of school break-in

🖪 A school custodián told Westland police that sometime between 4:30 p.m. July 22 and 6:30 a.m. July 25 someone

WESTLAND entered Elliott Elementary

School, 30800 Beechwood, through an unsecured construction site at the rear of the building and stole \$50 from a filing cabinet in the school office.

The suspects, believed to be juveniles, also broke a mirror in the office and smashed a laptop computer, belonging the school, inside the building.

According to the custodian, there is a surveillance video of the incident. The computer was valued at \$500.

#### Larceny from vehicle

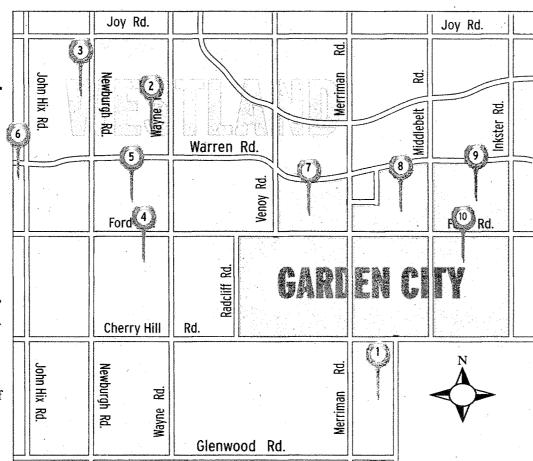
A Livonia woman found the driver's side window of her car broken and the GPS/ radio taken from the dashboard of her car while it was parked by the J.C. Penney store at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road, on July 26.

The car had been parked and locked for a bout 20 minutes. There was minor damage to the dash and the interior side of the driver's door.

#### Vandalism/larceny

Westland police are investigating for incidents of vandalism and larceny from autos that occurred at the Scotsdale Apartments between July 24 and July 26.

Police were called to the apartment complex on July 24 after a resident discovered that someone had broken into his car between 11 p.m.



July 24 and 7:30 p.m. July

25, taking a radio/CD player. The man told police that the culprit gained access to the car by partially pushing down a window. The glove box dashboard were damaged and the ignition had been punched in an attempt to steal the car, a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier. Also taken was black Tapout gym bag containing two pairs of boxing gloves, a head protector and gym clothes.

A woman who had been visiting a friend at the complex reported on July 26 that someone broke out the

driver's window of her pickup and took a Garmin GPS system, pocket knife, \$20 in cash from the glove box and a wallet containing her driver's license, health insurance card, a bank card and several gift cards.

She told police she had parked the truck at about 12;10 a.m. and discovered the damaged at 7 a.m.

Several other tenants discovered the left rear passenger windows of their vehicles broken while parked in the lot that same night. In all three instances, nothing had been taken from the vehicles.

#### Stolen bicycle

A resident in the 1900 block of North Berry told police that someone stole a mountain bike out of her backyard between 8 p.m. July 20 and 10 a.m. July 21.

The woman added that a strange bike had been left behind was taken from the front yard on July 21. She told police she believed she saw the bike, valued at almost \$260, at the Mobil gas station at Wayne Road and Ford and that the suspect is a juvenile that lives in the area.

#### Larceny

A Westland man told police that someone removed a \$500 gas powered trimmer from the open bed of his pickup truck while it was parked at Dove Trail and Pheasant Lane in the Hunter Pointe Condominiums between noon and 1 p.m. July

#### Larceny from a trailer

Four backpack blowers, two edgers and four chain saws were among items stole from trailers parked at Clean Cut at 6223 N. Hix Westland.

The locks were cut on the trailers sometime between 7 p.m. July 20 and 6 a.m. July 20. Also taken were two brick saws, two trimmers, a compactor, laser level, 17 diamond blades, a toll box and tools valued at \$1,165 and two extension ladders.

## Man says three people assaulted him, took \$2

#### Assault

A 69-year-old Garden City man said that he was attacked by three people about 3 a.m. July 22 at Venoy and Alvin.

The man, who lives in the 32000 block of Alvin, said the he was **GARDEN CITY** walking to a nearby

7-Eleven to buy a two-liter bottle of pop when he was attacked. The man said that he couldn't tell if the suspects were male or female but said that they stole about \$2 from his shorts pocket.

The victim said that the suspects fled when he "went crazy on them." The victim had a small cut on his mouth and he asked that he be transported to the hospital because he has disc problems.

#### Break-in

A resident in the 31000 block of Dawson reported that someone entered his unlocked side garage door sometime before July 21 and stole three air compressors, valued at a total \$500, \$2,400 worth of fish finders, a \$500 GPS fish finder, more than \$1,000 in fishing poles and about \$1,000 in hunting and fishing clothes.

#### Attempted car theft

A resident in the 6900 block of Belton said that someone tampered with the ignition of his 1998 truck that was parked at his home but was unable to steal the vehicle July 22. The thief stole about \$3,000 of tools from the unlocked truck.

#### Theft

Someone stole two TVs, two VCRs and a stethoscope from a chiropractor's office located at 29055 Ford sometime before July 18.

The police reported no damage to the door lock, however, the file cabinet and drawers were rummaged through.

The police found several items inside the building that they believe were left by the thief, including a red tote bag, glasses and two plastic bags.

#### Attempted break-ins

A burglar alarm summoned the police to New Generation Clothing at 173 N. Inkster Road at 1 a.m. July 16.

The window was shattered

but entry wasn't gained into the building.

Similarly, a burglar alarm also sounded at 1 a.m. July 15

at Sylvia's African Braiding at 229 N. Inkster Road. The police found a piece

of asphalt which was used to shatter the front door glass but entry wasn't gained.

#### Open house party

The police ticketed a 22year-old Garden City man for an open house party violation about 2 a.m. July 17 in the 20000 block of Dawson.

When the police arrived, they found about 50 people outside of the house and about 100 people inside the house. The man blamed the incident on his younger 19year-old brother who he said invited underage people who consumed alcohol. The home is owned by their parents who were away on vacation.

The police said that they had difficulty with the guests who refused to leave the home. One police officer said that his arm was jammed in the door wall as he tried to enter the home. He was able to break free and continue his investigation.

#### Auto theft

A Livonia resident who parked his 1998 Honda Accord in the 1600 block of Deering reported that his car was stolen July 16 after he left the vehicle unlocked with the keys in the glove box.

Lawn maintenance equipment valued at \$300 was stolen from the bed of a 2002 Ford F150 pickup that was parked July 15 at Consumer Legal Services at 30925 Ford.

• An employee reported an \$800 laptop computer stolen from the third floor nursing development office July 18 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road.

The computer was initially considered misplaced for up to three weeks.

• A resident in the 5600 block of Belton reported electronic equipment stolen July 16 from a 2000 Dodge Caravan.

Bike theft

After a garage door was left open July 16 in the 29000 block of Barton, someone stole a \$400 men's Huffy mountain bike from inside.

-By Sue Buck

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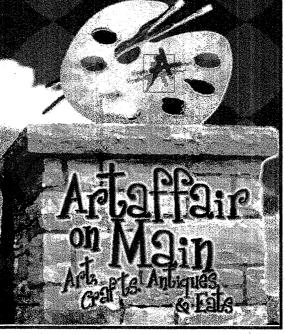


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## Scottish heritage celebrated at Highland Games

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A little Scottish heritage makes its annual trek into Livonia next weekend.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit presents the 162nd Annual Highland Games starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Greenmead Historical Park on the southwest corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia.

The games feature heavy athletics, highland dancing with 250 dancers, tug o'war, vendors, entertainment tents and the Wee Bairn's Games for children.

The Highland Games kick off the prior evening on Aug. 5, with the Ceilidh (pronounced "Kay-lee"), a Scottish party.

Cathy Hasse, a chair of the Highland Games and representative of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, points out that the 162-year-old games are older than the Civil War. The games have been presented over the years at venues ranging from historic Fort Wayne and Boblo Island to today's Greenmead, which has been the games' site for the past several years in the Detroit area.

Hasse said the games are popular and have continued through the years because several family-oriented activities are scheduled at the games. Hasse expects 1,000 children at the Wee Bairns area.

"They enjoy it," Hasse said.
"It's a learning lesson without them even knowing it's a lesson. They learn a little bit about their Scottish heritage and decorate their shield."

The games open and close in dramatic fashion with 15 bagpipe groups and drumming during the opening and closing ceremonies. "It is an impressive site." Hasse said.

#### **CLANS VISIT GAMES**

Liam Neary of Livonia is clan chair for the Highland Games. Neary said this week that 36 Scottish clans will be attending this year's games.

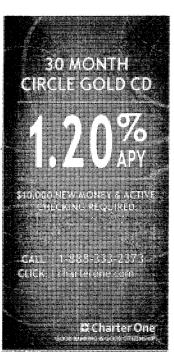
Clans were comprised of family units of septs. Septs were created when families changed a letter or a spelling of a last name during a marriage or division of a family, Neary said. "Sometimes it was done because of a language difference," Neary said.

The Tartan shield identified the clans during battles as family members fought alongside one another. "You had to know who was your enemy and who was your friend," Neary said.

More than 100 people show up at the clan area to inquire about their heritage at the games, Neary said. "They want to know their history," Neary said.

Neary, a past president of the St. Andrew Society, has attended the games for about 25 years and volunteered for the last 20 years. "It's the music, the bands, pipes and drums," Neary said of the games' appeal. "It's the songs and the smells. It's a wonderful day."





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Detroit's Shrine Highlanders are among the many bands that have marched and entertained the crowds at the Highland Games.

#### **CABER TOSS IS POPULAR**

According to the Highland Games website, Scottish heavy athletics began with the Highland warriors who would keep in shape between battles by competing with one another using everyday implements. A stone, a blacksmith's hammer, a tree trunk (caber) used in competition also built strength for battle.

Kurt Pauli of Westland chairs the heavy athletics, including the stone put and the popular caber toss.

The stone put resembles the modern day shot-put but

with a 22-24 pound stone. The caber is generally a spruce log measuring about 20 feet and weighing approximately 120 pounds, The athlete shoulders the caber cupping the small end in his two hands. Once the caber is balanced, the athlete runs and releases it by heaving it forward, end over end.

Pauli said it is a popular event for the spectators because that hand, shoulder, running and release of the caber is unusual.

Pauli, a former competitor, said 10 professional and 10 amateur athletes will participate from across the country.

"You get to wear kilts, compete

and go to different places,"
Pauli said about the games.
"We have a lot of fun traveling."

Advanced tickets for the Highland Games are \$10 with children 12 and under free.

The Ceilidh on Friday features live entertainment with Alex Beaton, The Rogues, The Kreellers and Poor Angus, also at Greenmead. There will be a beverage tent, and food concessions.

Tickets for the Ceilidh are \$15 by advance purchase only.

Hasse said the games are supported by scores of volunteers and allow for the education of others to learn about Scottish heritage.

"It's a chance in my life to give something back, not just to the Scottish, but give back to the community that's been good to me. We also want to keep educating young people," Hasse said.

Visit www.highlandgames. com for ticket information and event schedules.

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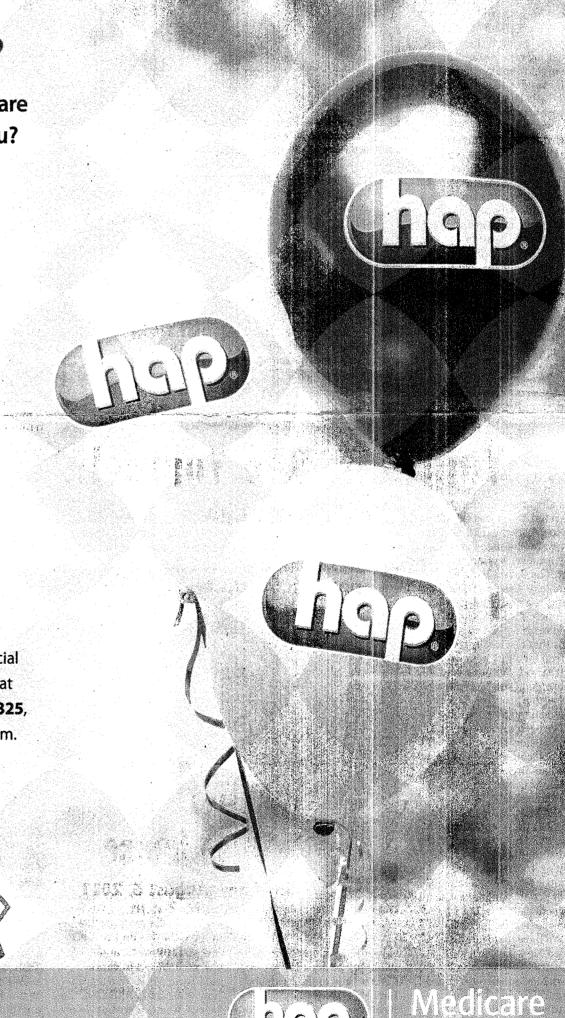
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## Three F's: Rally offers food, fun and fellowship

BY SUE MASON **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER** 

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Emilio Troiani admitted that in 39 years of marriage, Tuesday evening was the first time he had seen wife Carmela in a T-shirt. He also admitted that while he hates chicken, the chicken cacciatore at Marvaso's Italian Grille was "good."

The Livonia residents were newbies - or "virgins" as table mate Gary Deak called them - to the Westland Chamber of Commerce's annual Restaurant Rally, held Tuesday evening, and with just one stop under their belts, they had to admit they liked it.

"We didn't rally know what it was, we thought we were here to have dinner," said Carmela Troiani. "It actually sounds like

"She's very open to new things," said Betsy Deak. "This is a great opportunity to try new places. One year we had ribs at a restaurant and ended up going back because they were great."

Like the Troianis, Chris and Lynn Hunt of Livonia were new to the rally. Stopping by Biggby Coffee with veterans Dave Durocher and Rebecca and Tracy Kelly of Westland, they, too, enjoyed the concept of visiting nine restaurants in one night to sample foods.

"It sounded like a fun time," said Chris Hunt. "Indian Flavors was our first stop. The food was really good. We've missed the boat on an event like this, but we're on it now, it's a great concept.

The group were at Biggby's for a drink and to sample scones after stopping a stop a few doors down at Indian Flavors LLC, Westland's newest and only Indian restaurant, where they enjoyed Batata Vada, a potato fritter, and Khoparapak, a dessert made of coconut, milk and sugar.

They'd started at the two locations because "they're out of the way" and admitted they were doing something parents would frown on: "We're eating our desserts before we eat our food," said Rebecca Kelly.

"We like it because you get to go to different places and sample different food and get to hang out with friends," added Tracy Kelly. "We started at 5:30, so we might not make it to all of the restaurants."

Arvind Desai was explaining to guests the food his wife Devayani had made at Indian Flavors, a vegetarian restaurant. The Batata Vada is comparable to American fast food in India, a grab-and-go item for lunch. And the Khoparapak is a dessert served on all occasions that can be flavored with saffron for a different taste.

"It's good, I've never had it before," said Joe Morrow, who was with a group of six from his Westland neighborhood.

"I've been to everyone one of them, now the whole neighborhood comes," said Morrow who had already made stops at Beaver Creek and Texas Roadhouse.

Like Morrow, Joe Lezotte, chamber president, was with a crowd of his neighbors at the Texas Roadhouse.

"It's a good time," said Lezotte. "We started late. A lot of people will make it to all of the restaurants, but it's not

going to happen for us.' "We'll try to do our best," added his wife, Chrisy.

District Court Judge Mark McConnell didn't need his gavel to rule that the Roadhouse's rolls were addicting and the mini-burgers great.

'I might only be doing one stop," he said. "I've already made two trips to the buffet." "This is a great event and



Mo Elfakir of Biggby Coffee serves a scone to Dan Martin of Westland. The popular coffee shop was focusing on cool, letting guests sample its signature caramel marvel drink, frozen hot chocolate and smoothies during the annual Restaurant Rally Tuesday evening.



Arvind Desai of Indian Flavors LLC talks with Westland City Councilman James Godbout and his wife Sande about the Batata Vada and Khoparaka that his wife Devayani prepared for Tuesday's eighth annual Restaurant Rally.



Jessica Bailey of Wayne is all smiles at Texas Roadhouse.



together at Michigan Family Physicians in Westland, decided to eat together Tuesday evening.

I always like supporting the chamber," he added.

Across the room, Ryan and Terri Mills were enjoying the event with his parents, Bill and Shirley Mills. They already had already visited Marvaso's and Beaver Creek and were amassing a list of favorites.

The burgers here are good,

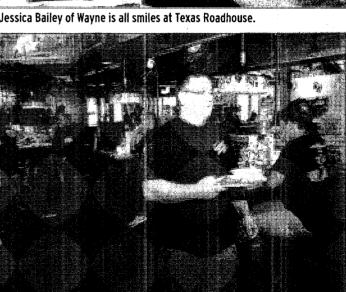
the ribs at Beaver Creek and the gnocchi at Marvaso's," said Ryan Mills. "We'll probably won't make it to all of the places, we never to, but we try to enjoy a much as we can.

"It's all been great," said Bill

Ryan Mills added that he "loves" the rally, it's one of his favorites as is the chamber's Taste of Westland.

"We do this every year, this is as much about the company as anything else," he said.

And Margaret and Jim Harlow had company for their food tour — former Wayne County Commissioner Ronaele Bowman, and husband Hugh.



Jim Kollar of Westland was among Restaurant Rally folks who tried the mini burgers at the Texas Roadhouse.

"We done every year except last year, we were traveling," said Bowman. "I love this event, it's good to see all people.

Margaret Harlow enjoys the three F's of the Restaurant Rally — food, fun and fellowship — not to mention the two C's – camaraderie and the cookies at Beaver Creek. That's the group's last stop of the evening.

"I remember Ronaele and I went with Ken Navarre and took the trolley to Beaver Creek a few years ago; we sat

outside and talked and ended up missing the last trolley," she said. "We had to get a ride back to our cars with a perfect stranger."

They, too, didn't expect to make the entire circuit. In fact, "we've never done them all," said Margaret Harlow.

"They've given us enough at the first three stops that if they give us that much at the next one, we're done," added her husband.

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#### 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 Saturday, July 30.

Wayne-Westland Salvation Army volunteers will be taking to the streets, bell ringing for the annual Christmas in July fund-raiser. Bell ringers will be out between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

#### 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.

#### 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 situ-

ation. The city of Westland is working with developers to assist residents that lose their home

**AROUND WESTLAND** 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@hope-4healinghearts.com or visit www.hope4healinghearts.com.

#### Progressive raffle

The Westland Goodfellows have added a new progressive raffle to its fund-raising efforts. In addition to its longstanding regular Bingo event, held every week at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, and poker tournaments, at Marvaso's-Electric Stick, the Goodfellows have launch an "Ace of Spades" Progressive Raffle, a 54-week event, hosted by Buffalo Wild Wings, 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Drawings are held at 9:30 p.m. every Monday. It is a 60/40 raffle with 60 percent of the jackpot going to the winner. People interested in participating, can visit Buffalo Wild Wings to get tickets each

# Penn Theatre gets updated, and preserved, as it nears milestone

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Unlike many of its contemporaries, downtown Plymouth's Penn Theatre survived the advent of television, the invasion of multiplexes, the era of home video and, most recently, the explosion of on-the-go digital entertainment available to anyone with a laptop or a smart phone.

Now, in time for its 70th birthday in December, the Penn is undergoing a major renovation that will freshen its look while preserving it for another generation.

"There is such a good reason this is here" when many single-screen theaters were shuttered long ago, said Ellen Elliott, executive director of the Friends of the Penn, the nonprofit that runs the theater. "You had the right people running it at the right time. You can thank Margaret Wilson for that."

Wilson, who died last year,

Elliott said, owned the Penn from 1964 to 1982 and had worked there since 1945. She had the bests interest of the community at heart, Elliott said, and the Penn renovation is a tribute to her.

"This is a good project.
I'm happy with it. I think
Margaret would be, too,"
Elliott said after a tour of the
theater on Tuesday.

The renovations began
July 11 and are expected to
be completed in time for a
Wednesday, Aug. 3, rededication ceremony and the Penn's
next public feature film,
the classic E.T.: The ExtraTerrestrial, on Thursday,
Aug. 4. Renovations include
new carpeting in the inner
lobby, designed to match the
theater's late Art Deco styling; repairs and a new epoxy
coating to the concrete floor
in the auditorium; new cur-



Ellen Elliot says the next step is epoxy floors, then new wall curtains, then new seating.

tains to replace the dusty, moldy ones from 1988; and, most prominently, new seating by the Irwin Seating Co. of Grand Rapids, a company that has roots dating back more than 100 years and that made the original seats for the Penn when it was built in

With seat widths averaging a little wider, and more leg room planned for each row, there will be 402 seats instead of the former 405, Elliott said. But since the seats are made specifically for the Penn — the former seats, installed in the 1980s, came from another theater — the use of space will be more efficient, she said. The renovated Penn will also have some seating that's in keeping with Americans With Disabilities Act require-

In addition, the ceiling was painted, and the theater's six light sconces, which are original, are being updated and refurbished and will be

returned to the walls.

The renovation is one many undertaken over the years, some successful and others not so much, Elliott said. The project's budget is \$170,000

and it's coming in under that so far, she said.
"Things could change," she

said. "It's not done yet."

Donors, with gifts ranging from a few dollars into the thousands, are stepping up to make the project a reality, Elliott said. A donor of at least \$250 can get a seat plaque with his or her name on it (multiple seats can be so inscribed for larger donations), and Elliott expects every seat to eventually have

a sponsor.
"We have a wonderful,
wonderful group of people
who are so, so generous," she
said.

The Penn's next big project will be the purchase of digital projection equipment, as movie studios plan to phase out the 35-mm film format. But the Penn will keep the old equipment, some of which is original, on hand in order to show the classics, Elliott said.

For more information on the Penn Theatre and how to make donations, visit the website www.pentheatre.com.

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## Consummate clipper

'Super' man bargains his way to super savings title

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

With three daughters
— all of whom attended
private schools through
the 12th grade and then
went on to college — being
frugal was a necessity for
he and wife Mary Ann, he

"You're just trying to cut corners wherever you can," Verderbar said last week. "I just got pretty thrifty."

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

#### **VALUE MINDED**

Verderbar said the quality of the goods he's buying doesn't suffer because of



Dan Vaerderbar is pretty good at saving a buck.

his, um, cheap ways.
"I'm just very valueminded," he said. "I think
I got into buying the better things, but at reduced
prices."

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

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

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

Now, he looks for good used vehicles (a BMW for him, a Volvo for his wife), bargains for the best price and keeps them longer, he said.

"You want to do it all, but at the same time you want to make sure you're doing it for discount prices," he said. Verderbar said he splits the grocery shopping with his wife and works shopping into his regular schedule, stopping on the way home from his office or fitness club. At the peak of couponing a few years ago, he said, he probably cut 30 percent from the family's grocery bill.

#### **OUT OF THE SHADOWS**

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

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

The Facebook-based contest had more than 1,700 total nominations, including more than 500 on the first day. The grand-prize winner was Brandon Wade of Paducah, Ky., who freezes and cans vegetables from his garden.

Reynolds said nominations showed a lot of savings techniques were responses to the poor economy.

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

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

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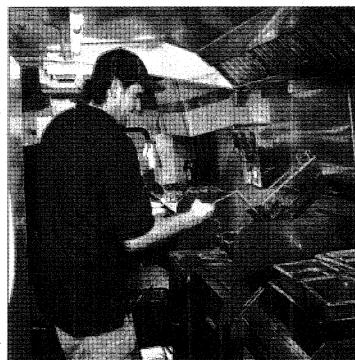
#### Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you

Concrete Cuisine is a fully licensed gourmet food truck with the ability to service most outdoor functions. Our truck comes on-site and cooks fresh food to order for all of our guests. We are in the Livonia area on a daily basis serving Fresh Eats on the Streets! We are available for numerous events including graduation parties, corporate lunches and events, tailgating, block parties, nightlife, sporting events, etc. Concrete Cuisine's chefs can execute their eclectic menu for your party.

Observer: What makes your business unique?

Unlike ordinary food trucks, we have a revolving menu with food that is cooked onsite to order. We use fresh seasonal ingredients with Michigan products whenever possible. We specialize in familiar foods with a surprising twist. Observer: How did you first decide to open your own business?

The original concept for Concrete Cuisine started as "The Finer Diner." We planned on opening an upscale diner but quickly found that the cost associated with opening a full-scale restaurant was way beyond our means. A short time later we read an article in Time Magazine about food trucks in L.A. and decided this was the route to go. We decided to take the same idea of familiar food with an upscale twist, from a traditional restaurant setting, to the new trend sweeping across the





Jeff Aquilina's mom, Nancy Aquilina, takes orders and waits on customers.

nation. Thus the conception and realization of an upscale food truck. Observer: How did you decide to

locate in the area?

Having been longtime residents of the Livonia area, we are both familiar with the city and have family and friends in the area who have been extremely supportive of Concrete Cuisine from day one. We focus on serving Livonia and surrounding communities on a daily basis. The business's mailing address is in Plymouth; the truck is kept in Garden City.

Observer: Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share with our readers about your experience so far as a small business owner?

Something funny: As firsttime small business owners, with no employees, we quickly found that all of our culinary travels have begun all over again. We are once again the dishwashers, cooks, cleaners, etc. Something we've found to be interesting: most brick and mortar restaurants begin to establish regular clientele who often visit their establishment over time. We have found this to also be true with Concrete Cuisine. We think it is awesome that we have regular customers who come to dine with us even as our locations change.

## **GARDEN CITY CHAMBER CHAT**

The chamber has several events that its sponsoring: Breakfast at Sam's Club The Garden City Chamber of Commerce, along with West Suburban Area Council of Chambers members Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Greater Farmington Chamber, Lakes Area, Livonia, Plymouth,

Redford, Wayne and Westland, will be hosting a Morning Breakfast Mixer at Sam's Club in Novi, located at 27300 Wixom Road, beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The event includes a hot breakfast, a \$10 gift card for attendees, a free day of shopping for all attendees immediately following the breakfast, a tour of the facility, and, of course, the opportunity to meet prospective clients.

Make sure to bring plenty of business cards to pass around or any other materials that offer information about your business. We will have individuals from approximately 16 other chambers. We look forward to seeing you there.

Call in your RSVP to the chamber office at (734) 422-4448. The cost to attend is \$5 per person.

Experience the tastes of Garden City's eateries at the annual Dine and Dash 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Park at one restaurant (you will be assigned), then use the Big Yellow Bus provided by the Garden City Public Schools, to visit all of the participating restaurants before returning to your starting point. Enjoy free food, entertainment (if available), purchase drinks (if you

wish) and experience an evening of pure fun!

Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$10 for children under 10 years, \$18 for senior citizens and \$75 for a party of four. Tickets include a souvenir Dine and Dash shirt to be worn during the event (the T-shirt is your ticket), complimentary appetizers from the participating restaurants, transportation and an evening of fun for family and friends.

The event in its eighth year and sells out every year. All tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Garden City Chamber of Commerce. To order tickets, call the Chamber office at (734) 422-4448.

Amelia Oliverio executive director

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BY JON GUNNELLS GUEST COLUMNIST

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#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Rouge River tour

Time/Date: 5:45-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2

**Details:** Join the Friends of the Rouge for their third annual dinner cruise and tour of the Rouge River aboard the Diamond Belle. Boarding will be at Stroh's River Place near the intersection of Atwater Street and Joseph Campau Street, Detroit. The dinner and tour is \$45 for Friends of the Rouge members and \$50 for non-members (tickets are non-refundable). There's a membership special of \$75 for a one-year membership and ticket. Parking at the dock is \$4. Checks can be made payable to the Friends of the Rouge. Online payment is also available on our website www.therouge. org. Just click on our "Events" sec-

tion in the left hand column. Contact: Space is limited so contact the Friends office at (313) 792-9621 to reserve spot.

#### Past Forward

Time/Date: 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6

Location: Straight Farmhouse, 6221 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Learn about Karma along with "Past Lives." Have you ever wondered if you were a peasant or a princess? Gayle Buchan, certified hypnotherapist, and Kristy Robinett, psychic medium, take you on a journey of your past lives. Open the book to your past and learn how to heal to move on with the future. Tickets are \$35 per person. Light Refreshments will be served.

Contact: Tickets are available at www.tangledwishes.com/events. Fibromyalgia Support

Time/date: 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

**Location**: Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, just south

of Ford, Garden City Details: The guest speaker will be Dr. Katherine Gothard, a psychotherapist, who understands fibromyalgia as she has it herself.

Contact: (734) 981-2519 or online at www.MetroFibroGroup.com

**Grief Support** 

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of the month Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 Lilley, Suite A, Canton **Details**: Compassionate Care Hospice conducts an ongoing grief support group, The Grief Journey, for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. The goal of the group is to provide support and education on the grief process. There is no charge.

Contact: For information, contact Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator at (888) 983-9050.

#### Class Reunion

Time/Date: Saturday, Oct. 15 **Details:** Garden City High School Class of 1986 is holding a 25-year reunion. E-mail Trish First (Patty Buggy) for more information at pm2b2005@yahoo.com or contact Kristy Hickson (Roberts) on Facebook.

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#### Wish You Were Here

Former President George Bush put Kennebunkport, Maine on the map during his time in office, and that's where this groups of Garden City residents went for their vacation. Posing for Wish You Were Here are Adam Hankinson, Bryce Falk, Eden Messner, Max Messner, Alycia Lilla, Mackenzie Greener, Dylan Nash, Lucas Falk, Mitchell Falk, Meagan Greener, Zack Ball, Cody Nash and James Falk. If you go on vacation, be sure to take a picture with your Observer and send it to Sue Mason as a jpg at smason@hometownlife.com or by mail to her attention at 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226. Be sure to include your name and information about your photo.

#### Car show

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. every Thursday Fish fry evening, now through Sept. 29th Location: American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh Road, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Details: In addition to a variety of cars on display, there will be dinners will be served inside as well as grilled items like hot dogs, hamburgers and sloppy joes outside. There also is a DJ, 50/50 raffle and a bake sale hosted by the American Legion Riders. Everyone is welcome.

#### Fall Craft Show

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Location: St. Theodore Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland Details: St. Theodore's CCW is looking for vendors for their fall craft show. Table rental is \$25. Contact: all Mary at 734-425-4421

(voicemail #10) Support group

Time/date: 3rd Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the

month Location: American House III, 35700 Hunter, Westland

**Details:** Adult Well-Being Services through The Senior Alliance is sponsoring a support group that provides support and guidance for families caring for an older person. Contact: Chris Goldberg at (734) 629-5004. Call to confirm meeting, if coming for the first time.

#### American Legion

CITY OF WESTLAND

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 16 7/18/11

- Adopted Prep. Res. accepting S. Saleh's Storm Water Facilities

- Adopted Prep. Res. accepting Universal Learning Academy's

- Adopted Prep. Res. to approve disposition of 1 property to

130: Appr. to establish profit LLC w/City to hold ownership of TFT

131: Appr. to execute app. for refinancing of TFT Towers through St.

132: Appr. to create Capital Improvement Fund and authorize Director of Finance to deposit any distribution from the refinancing

133: Appr. of Environmental Participation & Remediation Agrmnt.

134: Conf. re-appt of R. Yurk to Planning Comm. for 3 yr. term to 135: Conf. re-appt of K. Sharp to Planning Comm. for 3 yr. term to

136: Conf. appt. of T. Jackson to Library Bd. to fill unexp. term to

137: Appr. checklist: \$315, 065.71 & Prepaid: \$1,644, 315.67.

Present: Bryant, Hammons, Johnson, Kadi, Kehrer, Reeves 129: Appr: minutes of regular meeting held 7/5/11.

Storm Water Facilities Maintenance Agreement.

James Capital w/MSHDA/HUD participation

Towers property & facilitate refinancing & distribution.

Time/Date: 7 p.m. first Tuesday of the month

Location: Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland **Details**: American Legion Westland Post 251 meets at the VFW hall the first Tuesday of each month. The post welcomes all veterans male and female who have been honorably discharged.

Contact: Bill Acton at (734) 326-2607, Ron Nickels at (734) 455-3415 or visit the website at www.post251. com or www.post251.org.

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. every Friday Location: Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads;

Livonia Details: Dinners cost \$8.95 per person.

Contact: For details and reservations, call (248) 476-8383.

#### Fish Dial-A-Ride

Details: Fish Dial-A-Ride of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteer drivers and phone messengers. Volunteer drivers, using their own vehicles, designate days, times, and areas they are willing to drive. Volunteer phone messengers arrange client rides with our volunteer drivers one day each week from the comfort of their home. Fish Dial-A-Ride of Western Wayne County is a not-for-profit community service that provides free door-to-door rides to non-emergency medical and other necessary appointments for senior and disabled residents of Garden City, Livonia, and Westland who are unable to drive and have no alternative transportation. Contact: For more information, call

(888) 660-2007 and leave a message. Earth Angels

Details: Earth Angels, a children's entertainment/ performance nonprofit group composed of kids ages 9 - 16 years old, is currently looking to fill spots. There's opening for girls ages 9 - 11, with at least two

years of dance experience, and boys, ages 9 - 12 with no experience needed just an interest in performing. The group delivers a high enerav show made up of choreographed dance routines spiced with theatrics and lip-synching to the great Oldies

some current fare. **Contact**: www.earthangelsontour. org or by e-mail to eangel1986@ comcast.net

music of the '50s and '60s as well as

#### Higher Rock Cafe

Time/date: 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Location: Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, south of Palmer, Westland.

Details: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Live bands perform beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free, however, a free will offering will be taken to support the bands.

**Contact**: www.tsa.higherrockcafe.4t. com or call (734) 722-3660

#### **EDUCATION**

Willow Creek

Location: 36660 Cherry Hill in Westland

**Details:** Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool offers a Parent/Tot, Young 3's, 3-year and 4-year programs.

Contact: (734) 326-0078

#### St. Damian

Location: 29891 Joy, Westland Details: St. Damian Catholic School offers preschool for 3-4-year-olds and full day kindergarten through grade 8.

Contact: (734) 427-1680, www.stdamian.com.

#### YWCA Preschool

**Details**: The YWCA of Western Wayne County's Education Department offers quality preschool programs to children aged 2-5 years old at no cost to most families. There are many locations available throughout the community. Homebased programs are also available. Contact: (313) 561-4110, Ext. 10

#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

Friends of Eloise

Time/date: 7 p.m. third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December)

Location: Collins House in the Westland Historic Village Park, 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Westland.

Contact: Jo Johnson (734) 522-3918

#### **Westland Rotary**

Time/Date: 12:15 p.m. Thursdays Location: Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, east of Middlebelt, Westland **Details:** Community Service programs and planning. Catered lunch; visitors welcome. The group also

has an evening meeting the second

Thursday of the month. Check www. westlandrotary.com for time and place of the evening meeting. **Contact**: Mary at (734) 729-5401

Writing Group

Time/date: 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month Location: Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, Wayne **Details:** The Story Circle Network is made up of women who want to explore their lives and souls through life-writing, writing that focuses on personal experience through memoirs and autobiographies, in diaries, journals and personal essays. Participants should bring a notebook or laptop computer to each meeting to spend some time writing, and for those who are comfortable doing so, sharing their writing. Membership in Story Circle's National Network is optional. Participation in the group is free.

Contact: www.storycircle.org or send an e-mail to shepry@yahoo.

#### Toastmasters

Location: Westland Easytalkers Toastmasters Club meets every Thursday at 6:45 P.M. in the lower level of the Bailey Recreation Center, located behind the Westland City Hall on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

**Details:** Toastmasters provides a supportive environment where members can overcome the fear of speaking in public. The membership is a diverse group from different walks of life.

Contact: For information, call Bill at (734) 306-3980 or Curt at (734) 525-8445.

#### **TOPS 869**

Time/date: Mondays, weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Location: Adams Senior Village, 2001 Kaley Ave., south of Palmer, Westland.

Details: The group is for people age 18 and older.

**Contact**: The group which meets on Mondays is for people age 18 and older.

#### TOPS M128

Time/date: 7 p.m. Mondays Location: Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, at Hunter, Westland

Contact: Pat Strong at (734) 326-3539 or Mary Lowe at (734) 729-6879

#### Citizens for Peace

Time/date: 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month Location: Unity of Livonia Church on Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia

**Details:** The group is dedicated to working for creation of a U.S. Department of Peace. All are wel-

Contact: Colleen Mills at (734) 425-0079



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#### **OUR VIEWS**

## Beat the heat

#### Taking precautions will make navigating heat much more bearable

Yes, it's hot out there. We're in the midst of a heat wave that has baked the region for a week now, and isn't supposed to let up much this week.

But this is summer in Michigan and heat is part of the equation. For most people, getting outdoors is also a fact of life during the summertime. And around here, there is plenty to do outside.

For example, each week in Westland, we have a great farmer's market on Tuesdays and outdoor concerts at the William P. Faust Library on Thursday evenings. There are also plenty of parks that offer many activities. Cool off at the splashground at Tattan Park and the outdoor pool at the Bailey Recreation Center. And there is no doubt summer is one of the best times of the year to visit them.

We only list but a few reasons to get outside this summer. There are many, many others. Picnics, barbecues, swimming, reunions, boating - they are all synonymous with summer. We encourage everyone to take advantage — it won't be too long before the snow begins to fly again, and we will remember these 90-degree plus days with fond-

Of course, people need to take precautions before venturing out. The heat is nothing to take lightly. So we've compiled a list of summer time tips that will make navigating this heat much more bear-

• Drink plenty of fluids - It is recommended that you drink up to 32 ounces of fluid (non-alcoholic) each hour when active in the heat. Sports drinks are a good replacement for any salt you may be losing from sweating.

Wear appropriate clothing - Choose lightweight, light-colored, and loose fitting clothing. Sunburn affects your body's ability to cool itself. Wear a wide brimmed hat to keep the sun off your face. Always wear sunglasses.

• Use sunscreen — If you must go outdoors, protect yourself from the sun by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher. The most effective products will say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels. Apply 30 minutes prior to going outside and continue to apply as directed, especially if you are going in and out of the water.

Pace yourself - Start slowly and gradually pick up the pace. If your heart starts to pound and leaves you gasping for breath, stop immediately. Find a cool, shaded area, re-hydrate yourself and

• Never leave a child in a vehicle - Regardless of the temperature outside, NEVER leave a child, infant or a pet unsupervised in a locked vehicle. Even with windows cracked, inside temperatures can rise 20 degrees in less than 10 minutes.

Know the signs of heat exhaustion - Heatrelated illnesses can develop several days after exposure to high temperatures and/or an unbalanced or inadequate replacement of fluids. Usually it's accompanied by heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headaches, nausea or vomiting. Those most prone to heat exhaustion are the elderly, people with high blood pressure, and people working or exercising outdoors.

· When the weather forecast calls for extreme temperatures, you need to be informed. Listen to the local news or weather channels.

• If you would rather stay indoors — do it somewhere fun. If you don't have air conditioning, go to the mall or maybe the library (we have a beautiful one here in Westland). If you choose to stay home and don't have air conditioning, electric fans may offer some relief and will at least keep the air circulating. This will not, however, prevent heatrelated illnesses, if the temperature inside is over 90 degrees. Take cold showers throughout the day to keep your body temperature down.

#### **COMMUNITY VOICE**

#### What's your favorite movie of the summer season?

We asked this question at the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland.



"'X-men New Generation." I'm into comic book movies and sci fi. I like anything sci fi."

**Eugene Teall** Westland



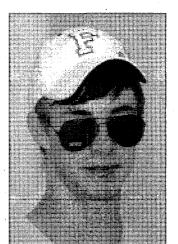
"I like action movies. I haven't seen many recently, but I'd like to see 'Captain America.'

**Dion Canin** 



"I haven't been a lot because I go to the State Wayne and they changed their pricing. I do want to see 'Winnie the Pooh' because my name is Winnie."

Winnie Bauschat Westland



"'Captain America.' I want to see it. When I was little, I liked the 'Captain America' cartoons."

**Anthony Helias** Westland

#### **LETTERS**

#### **Keep park for residents**

Regarding your article about our wonderful H20 Zone Park, I would like to issue a complaint. I am a grandmother living in Westland. Twice I went by the park only to find it teeming with people, no picnic or seating space left, no where to park: I'm wondering when my granddaughters will get a chance to go there.

In your article you state there are people coming from places like Ypsilanti to enjoy it! The more word of mouth gets around, including your article, the worse it will get. It's not fair. Why can't we make it strictly for Westland residents, as other cities do? It is OUR park, yet we don't get to enjoy it.

> Vera Robert Westland

#### To bridge or not

It's not clear that another crossing between Detroit and Canada is necessary.

According to The Detroit News, Ambassador Bridge traffic fell 39 percent between 1999 and 2007, and Detroit Tunnel traffic fell 49 percent. Yet there are predictions by those favoring a new crossing that traffic between Detroit and Canada will increase 40 percent for automobiles and 120 percent for trucks by 2030. On what are these predictions based?

Your readers should be made aware of the plan to create a North American Union (NAU) to rival the EU in this hemisphere. The NAU will combine Mexico, Canada, and the U.S. into a single super country with its own constitution (like the EU) that will supersede the constitution of any member state. To learn more about this, go online and do a Google search on "North American Union" and "NAFTA Highway." You'll be surprised to learn how far the plan for a NAU has progressed. For additional info about the NAU and NAFTA highway, see www.jbs.org.

The NAFTA highway is a super highway already under construction as part of the planned NAU. The NAFTA highway originates in Mexico, crosses into Texas (with NO border checks), and fans out from there in several directions across the U.S. and into Canada at several points.

A crossing is planned at Detroit which I

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believe is what all the argument is about with the need for a second bridge. Do we really want our tax dollars paying for a bridge which is a key part of the plan to create a NAU which will end our National Sovereignty and end our birthright as Americans? I am opposed to having my tax dollars be used to build a bridge as part of a conspiracy to scrap our U.S. Constitution and merge us with two socialist countries.

The need for a second bridge is questionable. However, if a private company is willing to build a bridge at NO cost to taxpayers, then it should be obvious where the bridge should be built and by whom.

> Gerald N. Wiggins South Lyon

Within two and a half years, the unemployment rate went from 5.7 percent to 9.1 percent, a loss of six million jobs. Fourteen million people are officially unemployed, but unofficially, it's 25 million. In the month of May, we added 54,000 new jobs. However, for the first week in May alone, we lost 43,000 jobs.

Where have real jobs gone?

Corporate taxation contributes to unemploy ment. The top U.S. corporate tax rate is 35 percent while the global average is 25 percent. This compels corporations to invest where rates are lower.

Furthermore, when a U.S. corporation makes a profit in China, it pays China's 25 percent tax rate. Investing that profit into America, a U.S. corporation must pay an additional 10 percent to make up the 35 percent U.S. tax rate. Knowing this, U.S. corporations keep their investments out of America, keeping Chinese employment high and U.S. employment low.

Monetary policy is another problem. To reduce interest rates, the Federal Reserve purchased a substantial number of bonds in a program called Quantitative Easing. This was supposed to create jobs by spurring spending and investments in America. Instead, investors borrowed at the Fed's low interest rate and invested globally where profits are higher. Quantitative Easing not only failed to create American jobs but it weakened the U.S. dollar and fueled worldwide inflation. The dollar fell by 5.8 percent against major currencies this year, a record since 1995, and global inflation rose by 5 percent in 2010.

Congress belatedly passed the 2011 federal budget last April. To avert a shutdown, the deficit was reduced negligibly by \$39 billion dollars, resulting in a record deficit of \$1.6 trillion. Congress has yet to pass a 2012 budget for the fiscal year beginning in two months.

U.S. debt is \$14 trillion. As new deficits add to the debt each year, our debt continues to grow unsustainably. Runaway spending and debt have real consequences. Standard & Poor's, Moody's Investors Service, and Fitch Ratings recently warned of U.S. security downgrades. The downgrade would diminish U.S. creditworthiness, raise interest rates, and devastate confidence in our economy. Already we are experiencing the specter of this reality. Since April, the stock market plunged by 7 percent. No corporation or small business is in any position to hire anyone.

We can only create real jobs by reducing government spending and taxes. This maddening cycle of spending and taxation must stop.

"When will we ever learn?"

**Ed Lee** Novi

## Investment in batteries can power state economy

BY ROBERT A. FICANO **GUEST COLUMNIST** 

he advanced battery sector has an important story to tell in Wayne County and throughout Michigan.

In 2009, Michigan produced about 2  $\,$ percent of the advanced batteries that go into electric vehicles worldwide. In the very near future, Michigan can multiply that number tenfold, to 20 percent. Advanced battery companies in Michigan such as A123 Systems, with four major facilities in the state including Livonia and Romulus, are blazing a trail in innovation and new technology for everything from lithium ion to nano-phosphate batteries powering cars, trucks, buses, semis and



other vehicles into the

Michigan companies like A123 are making better, more powerful and more affordable advanced batteries that will be to 21st century transportation what the internal combustion engine was to the last

century A123's story is not just numbers. It's

also about people. People like Jim Fenton, a longtime employee at Ford Motor Co. who moved to Oregon to work in the tech sector. Then, in 2009, when the global economy went south, Jim was laid off.

A holder of three master's degrees, Jim was unemployed for months. Then A123 got his resume. The company hired him, and today Jim works at the A123 facility in Livonia, designing the batteries that will power the vehicles of tomorrow.

Jim's story is not unique at A123. Since A123 began operations in the past two years, the company has hired about 1,000 people. Half of them were people who had been laid off when Michigan's auto and manufacturing sectors shrank. Now, they work in good-paying jobs, rebuilding Michigan's economy with hard work and innovation.

The hiring is continuing because the job of powering the future is only just beginning.

Consider these facts: Electric cars are

expected to be a \$14-billion industry by 2014, with electrified-vehicle capacity jumping from 100,000 to 1.7 million by 2015. By 2020, eight of 10 people in the developing world will own a car and the world will add more than I billion new vehicles on the road.

At a time when the world - including Michigan - is working to break our unsustainable dependence on oil, we should make those vehicles electric vehicles. And we should manufacture those vehicles and the parts they need right here in Michigan.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow recently introduced federal legislation to do precisely that. Her legislation, the Battery Innovation Act, will create U.S. energy hubs for advanced battery innovation,

promote real-world commercial applications of new technology and secure U.S. supplies of essential rare earth minerals needed for advanced battery making.

The governments of other nations are investing aggressively in their advanced battery sectors, recognizing that energy independence is the cornerstone of their national security and economic future. America must do the

It is time for our nation to proactively partner with Michigan businesses like A123 to fully unleash innovation. It's time to get in gear, get in the lead and create jobs here in Michigan.

Robert A. Ficano is Wayne County executive.

## Plymouth ready for display of 'Elegance'

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A car is only as good as the worst part on it.

That sums up Gerald Szostak's perfectionist philosophy when it comes to restoring antique cars.

And Szostak knows what he's talking about: He currently has 14 antique and rare cars, and estimates he's owned three dozen or so in the 40 years he's been tinkering with old cars.

"It's the pride of finishing something, you know?" said Szostak after describing the many parts, down to the trim on the instrument panel, that he re-plated on his restored 1926 Willys Knight, which will appear in the Concours d'Elegance in Plymouth Township on Sunday. "Most people don't do that. It's hard to take off and plate."

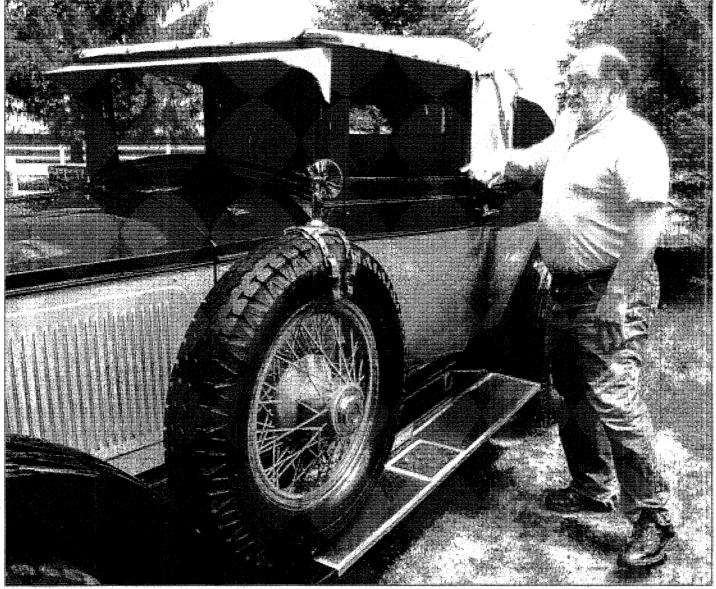
Szostak was standing in a large complex of garages outside his home in Salem Township on a hot afternoon last week. In the building were many cars in various stages of restoration: a 1906 Holsman, with a rope drive; a 1919 Stearns Knight, made in Cleveland; a 1929 Overland he's had since 1979; and a 1912 Overland, one of his favorites.

Some of the cars are his, while others he's restoring for friends. "Since I retired, everybody wants me to help 'em out," Szostak said.

#### ATTENTION TO DETAIL

His 1926 Willys Knight, made in Toledo, is a six-cylinder, four-passenger convertible with a rumble seat and a leather-bound trunk — a real trunk, not a luggage compartment — strapped on the rear. Szostak's had it for about a dozen years, buying it from a man whose family had owned it since 1927.

Szostak finished the restoration the previous owner had started; tasks included rebuilding the engine, repair-



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gerald Szostak, here with his restored 1926 Willys Knight, plans on displaying at Sunday's Concours d'Elegance.

ing the transmission, rewiring the entire car, re-plating many parts and repainting others.

But the 85-year-old Knight retains some original features, including, pasted inside the lid of a storage bin behind the front seat, the original instructions on operating the car windows and the retractable top.

The engine features a sleeve-valve system patented by Charles Knight, which was used in the Willys Knight cars and a number of luxury models, including Daimler,

Mercedes-Benz and Minerva, whose makers paid royalties

Because they required more precise machining, Szostak said, cars with sleeve-valve engines were nearly twice the price of those with the more common poppet (or "mushroom") valves. They also got more efficient with increased mileage, as carbon buildup provided better seals for the valve ports.

The technology appeals to Szostak.

"It's sort of unique," he said. "You can imagine the tolerances on those sleeves. ... It was made for luxury cars."

#### **RESTORING HISTORY**

Szostak, who recently retired from his own heating, ventilation and air conditioning contracting firm, has a long history in the automobile repair and restoration.

His father was a mechanic and a service manager at Pontiac dealerships, and he started working in the garage during summer breaks and on weekends while in college. After graduating, he was a manufacturing engineer for Detroit Diesel, when it was owned by General Motors Corp., for about 20 years. Later, he went into business for himself.

He bought his first antique car, a 1928 Willys Knight, in 1971. "I just wanted an old car to play with," he said.

Szostak has had several cars in previous Concours events, and likes showing them off,

#### ST. JOHN'S SHOWCASE

What: 2011 Concours d'Elegance Where: Inn at St. John's, Five Mile and Sheldon, Plymouth Township

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31

Why: Concours d'Elegance brings more than 300 show cars - including early racers, luxury Cords, Lincolns and Duesenbergs, 1970s funny cars and more - to the St. John's. 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. Shuttle: 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 (formerly Visteon and, earlier, Ford) plant on Sheldon Road, where Concours attendees are encouraged to park. Tickets: Tickets are \$25 a person; children 12 and under are

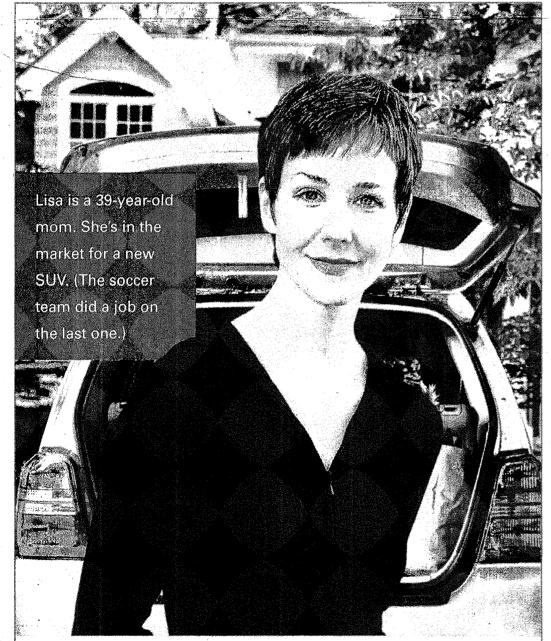
**Details**: Visit the website at www.concoursusa.org.

talking shop with visitors and other antique car owners.

He especially likes talking about the Willys-Overland Motor Co. (later bought by Kaiser Motors, which was sold to American Motors Corp.), whose most famous product was probably the World War II-era Jeep. Visitors are struck by the Willys story, he said.

"It's interesting" to see people react to hearing Willys history, Szostak said. "They thought Jeep came out of nowhere."

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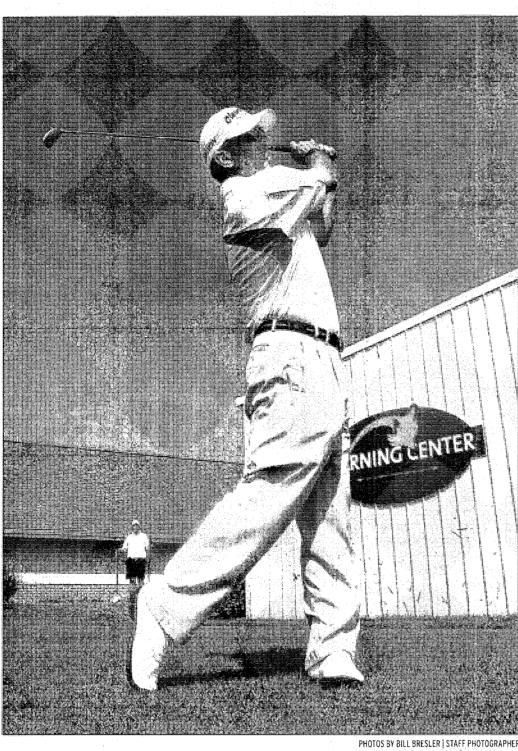
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## MAJOR MOMENT



Following through after smacking a practice shot at Fox Hills in Plymouth is Brian Cairns. In early August, he'll participate at the 93rd PGA Championship in Georgia.

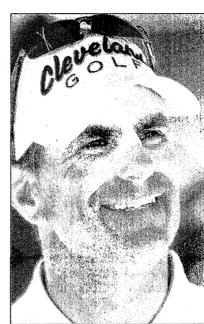
#### Fox Hills golf pro Cairns thrilled to step into PGA spotlight

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Don't blame Brian Cairns if he still can't believe he'll finally be teeing it up with the big boys.

Cairns will compete Aug. 8-14 at the 93rd PGA Championship to take place at Atlanta Athletic Club in Johns Creek, Ga.

The 22-year golf pro — who also is a teaching pro at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth - quali-



Brian Cairns smiles a lot these days, and for good reason. He's soon going to play in the first major golf tournament of his career.

fied for the first major of his career at the recent 44th **PGA Professional National** Championship at Hershey

(Pa.) Country Club. "It's a thrill. You always wonder how you're going to do when you get to a major," said Cairns, a 47-year-old from Walled Lake. "But you've got to realize at some point in time you might belong there. I'm sure I'll look around and see (Phil) Mickelson, see those guys and go 'What the heck am I doing there?'

"But it's been a long time coming. I've definitely prepared myself for this.

Cairns last week traveled to the Georgia course to get in a practice round and described it as "Oakland Hills on steroids.'

"I'm a little bit more nervous now than I was before I saw it," he said with a laugh. "It's different, there's a lot of elevation change and definitely the length is an issue.

"But I think when you get there, and you get into things and you're swinging ... things will come to me a little more naturally. Just going out there and playing it cold was a little bit of a shock."

#### **EASY DOES IT**

the cut for the PGA Championship back in 2000, but learned a valuable lesson that helped him 11 years later. On the final hole,

issue when he didn't need to. He wound up on the outside

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Cairns nearly made

Cairns tried to force the

#### (five runners), \$100. · The registration fees for

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runners.

those signing up between Aug. 2-19 are as follows: 1K, \$15; 5K/10K, \$30; team, \$125.

SIDELINES

Run for the Hills Runners might want to

circle Saturday, Aug. 20, on their calendars, the date for

the Farmington Run for the

A bevy of events will take place, including the follow-

ing: 5K walk; 1K, 5K and 10K

races; 5K and 10K team races.

Teams are composed of five

before Aug. 1, there will be a

1K, \$12; 5K/10K, \$25; team

For those signing up

· On race day, fees will be \$18 to compete in the 1K race and \$35 for 5K/10K races.

For more information, visit www.farmingtonrunforthehills.com.

#### 'Miracle' derby on deck

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

The second annual Dale Rumberger Home Run Derby is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Salem High School's varsity baseball field.

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

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

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

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

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

#### Bentley softball alums

August is shaping up as a pretty special month for the alumni of Livonia Bentley High School.

Bentley's 1950-56 classes will have a reunion Aug. 20, but at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, there also will be a softball game featuring five members of Bentley's Class of 1951 who are between ages

The softball game will take place at Plymouth Township Park.

For more information, contact Don LaMay at (734) 421-6032 or bentleydon@ sbcglobal.net.

#### **Bucks Ultimate**

#### Camo

The Michigan Bucks Ultimate Soccer Camp is open to players ages 6-14.

The camp begins Monday, Aug. 1, and will run through Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The full-day camps are designed to improve the skill level of all players by teaching techniques on dribbling, passing, shooting, heading and ball control.

Camp T-shirts and certificates of completion will be awarded.

For more information or to register, visit www. BucksSoccer.com.

#### WSU Hall of Fame

Nominations for the Wayne

State University Athletic Hall Please see SIDELINES, B2

COLLEGE BASEBALL

## MU's Haeger recruits locals

Fresh off of the program's fourth straight Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship, Madonna University baseball coach Greg Haeger announced the start of his 2011 recruiting class which includes Livonia Churchill grad Tyler Cotter and Livonia Stevenson's Evan Piechota.

The beginning of the class also includes junior college transfers Cotter (Lake Michigan CC), Logan Curtis (Jackson CC) and Jake Richardson (Flint Mott CC), along with true freshmen Justin Hicks (Fowlerville), Ian Nolan (Waterford Kettering) and Evan Piechota.

"We did a very good job with all of our recruits that we've signed and we are bringing in a lot of them," said Haeger, who guided MU to a 32-14 record. "We brought in a good mix of transfers and incoming freshmen for a balanced recruiting class. These players along with our returning roster from last season should make us successful. I need to thank my staff - Stu Rose, Mike George and Chris Collias - for their assistance in the recruiting pro-

cess. Their help is invaluable.3 Cotter hit .280 with seven doubles, two home runs and 23 walks while going a perfect 8-for-8 in stolen bases for Lake Michigan after batting .377 with 14 doubles and earning Offensive Player of the Year as a freshman at Henry Ford CC.

Cotter earned All-Kensington Lakes Activities Association honors in both baseball and hockey dur-

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Madonna University baseball coach Greg Haeger (right) looks for new recruit and Livonia Churchill grad Tyler Cotter (left) to make an immediate impact on the team.



Westland John Glenn product Keshawn Martin, a senior at Michigan State, is one of the most exciting playmakers in the Big

## Man on the move: Keshawn revs it up for senior year

**OBSERVER STAFF WRITER** 

Once Michigan State's Keshawn Martin gets his hands on the football, it's a good bet Spartans fans will more than likely get out of their seats.

That's because there's nobody more exciting on the Big Ten gridiron than the fourth-year wide receiver and return specialist from Westland John Glenn High, who is determined to go out his senior season with a

The Inkster native ranks

eighth in kick returns (1,070 yards), 12th in punt returns (385 yards) and 18th in all-purpose yards (2,819) on MSU's all-time

In 34 games at MSU, he has a total of 61 catches for 937 yards (15.4-yard average) and has rushed for 427 yards (9.5-yard average).

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound Martin has scored 10 career TDs, including six by receiving and one each via passing, rushing, kickoff and punt return.

Last season, Martin ranked

11th nationally in punt returns and enjoyed his best pass catching season with 32 for 394 yards.

"Our main goal is to get back to where we were last year," said Martin, who helped the Spartans to an 11-2 record and a share of the Big Ten title. "I like the way our team works and we have the talent to get back. To get back, we have to do a little bit more.

**BLUE CHIP FIND** The speedy Martin was a

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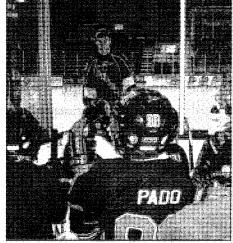
## Plymouth Whalers' summer clinics for all ages

The annual Plymouth Whalers hockey schools start next week and run through Aug. 19, with clinics for all age groups and skill levels. Staffing the clinics are Whalers players and associate coach Joe

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Over the past few season, several young players and their parents come back, year after year. Over the past few season, Here's what one parent said after the Whalers' Mid-Winter Break clinic last February:

"I have to say this is one of my son's favorites," said Skye Jendrell of Milford as she watched her 8-year-old son Tor. "Not only because of the skill levels. The drills that are done are really well-planned and are well-timed — they aren't too long. I think it's great that the Whalers are out on the ice with the kids. It's inspiring and makes it exciting."



Garrett Meurs of the Plymouth Whalers welcomes students at one of the team's recent clinics.

Jendrell watched the clinic closely and was impressed.

"This is fun for the kids," she said. "It's not just drills. The one thing that impresses me about this, in a lot of the camps that you go to, the coaches are there (at the other camps) and they're making money, but they're not really doing things to develop the kids"

Following is the schedule for the summer hockey schools:

• Aug. 1-5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, five-day

• Aug. 1-3, 1-4 p.m., three-day camp

• Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., all-day

• Aug. 15-19, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, five-day

camp (\$225).

For more information, please call Nick DeYonker at (734) 453-8400.

## Michigan Bucks net PDL's best record

The Michigan Bucks trounced the visiting Toronto Lynx 4-0 on Saturday, finishing with the best record in the Premier Development League's (PDL) Great Lakes Division and Central Conference.

With the win, Michigan (12-2-2, 38 points) was given hosting duties for the Conference semifinals and championship on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

"The incentive tonight was to get the win so that we could host the conference tournament... so I think there was plenty of motivation to play," Bucks head coach Gary Parsons said. "I don't think we were coming into this game lackluster; I think we were coming into this game to get a job

"Everyone in that locker room knows we haven't been scored on in this building this year and our only hiccups have come on the road."

After some back-and-forth play early against Toronto, including a few quality chances by the Lynx, the Bucks struck for their first goal of the game.

#### SOCCER

"Toronto is always going to come in hard, no matter what, and they proved that by pressing. I thought they did a good job of putting us back on our heels until we really figured them out and opened up the game," Bucks goal-

keeper Mitch Hildebrandt said. In the 21st minute, midfielder Luke Holmes looped the ball over to forward Stefan St. Louis, who was making a run up the right side of Toronto's box. St. Louis drilled the ball to the far post, giving Michigan the 1-0 lead.

"Latif (Alashe) slipped me the ball, and I just looked up and saw Stefan making that run off the shoulder of the defender," Holmes said. "He took a good touch and finished it well. It was a great

Fourteen minutes later, the Bucks struck again. Joey Dillon sent a long cross to midfielder Tommy Catalano, who ripped a wicked shot into the side netting from eight yards out for a 2-0

The goal was Catalano's team leading ninth of the season, and he later added No. 10 in the 70th

'Tommy has really come along this season.... He's got a nose for the goal now and he's turning into a very good finisher as well as a good player all over the field," Parsons said.

Michigan pounded goalkeeper Mike Watkins with 11 shots in the first period alone and outshot the Lynx 21-to-6 in total. Meanwhile, Bucks goal keeper Mitch Hildebrandt had a huge night while not breaking much of a sweat.

#### **TOP HONOR**

After recording his 12th win of the season and his PDL leading 12th shutout, Hildebrandt received the 2011 Paul R. Scicluna Award, given each year to the player that best represents the organization both on and off the field.

"It's a tremendous honor and I just hope that it's not the only honor that we get this year," Hildebrandt said. "Hopefully

we can raise a bigger trophy on August 6th," referring to the PDL championship.

As the top seed in the Central Conference, the Bucks earned the right to host the Central Conference playoffs next weekend and will be joined by the Thunder Bay Chill (top seed in the Heartland Division) and either the Chicago Fire Premier or FC London from the Great Lakes division and the Real Colorado Foxes or Des Moines Menace as the second seed from the Heartland.

The Bucks will take on either the Foxes or Menace on Friday night (8 p.m., immediately following the opening game between the No. 2 seed from the Great Lakes and Thunder Bay (5:30 p.m.).

Tickets for the Central Conference Final Four at Ultimate Soccer Arenas are half price this week during presale and are available either on line or at Ultimate Soccer. All playoff tickets are \$10 at the door on Friday and Saturday, but can be purchased for only \$5 at

# 3-POINT SHOOTOUX

Happily posing with his first-place trophy after winning the 3-Point Shootout is Canton's Jackson Sartain, of the 6th Grade Plymouth Canton Force.

# He's tops in treys

Jackson Sartain is knocking down treys and drinking in

Jackson, of the 6th Grade Plymouth Canton Force, did more than help his team go 5-2 the weekend of July 16 at the American Youth Basketball Tour National Tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He won the tournament's 3-Point Shootout with a dazzling display of dead-eye shooting.

The youngster sank 12 three-pointers in one minute in the first round to tie another competitor and advanced to the finals after sinking 10 more triples.

Then Jackson's next feat was to beat the winner from the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grade boys and girls divisions. In the finals Jackson made 15 out of 17 triple tries to win the com-

"Jackson moved to Canton last year from Ohio and has been a great player for the Plymouth Canton Force.," said coach Ed Gruczelak. "He is a knock-down shooter and the team knew he would do well in the competition."

## Meier sisters pace MWGA tourney at Hawk Hollow

Rochester Hills sisters Amy and Christine Meier went headto-head last weekend in the 25th annual Michigan Women's Golf Association state championship held last weekend at Hawk Hollow Golf Course in Bath.

Amy, a standout at Oakland University, emerged the winner by shooting a two-day total of 73-70-143 to capture first flight low gross honers.

Christine, who attends

Michigan State, was six strokes off the pace with a 74-75 followed by Joan Garety (Ada), who finished 78-75-152.

Low net honors went to Holt's Maddi Massa, another MSU student, who shot 145 to edge Southfield's Shelly Weiss by a stroke. Flint's Darci stocker was third with a 151.

In the second flight, the top three low gross finishers included Cindy Hill (Ypsilanti),

80-79-159; Jean Murray (Mount Pleasant), 89-82-171); and Sonia Pysh (Henrico, Va.), 85-90-175. The top three low net scores

were turned in by Theresa MacPherson (Royal Oak), 142; Diane Kurtz (Metamora), 143; and Yvette Gagnon (Bloomfield Hills), 145.

In the third flight, Francine Pegues (Grosse Pointe Park) was the low gross winner with an 88-98-186 followed by Kathy Brennan (Livonia), 95-106-201; and Faye Bessette (Hartland), 105-100-205.

Low net honors went to Denise Buechel (Walled Lake), 145. Corrinne Worden (Grosse Ile) and Monica Oliver (Farmington Hills) placed second and third, respectively, with 151 and 154.

Marisha Murphy, up-andcoming junior golfer, also played amongst the field of 37.

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Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 (nomination forms may be found on the WSU website at www.wsuathletics. com). Information should be sent to: Athletic Hall of Fame, Wayne State University, 5101 John C Lodge, 101 Matthaei, Detroit, MI 48202.

Induction ceremonies for the Class of 2012 - WSU's 37th class - are scheduled for Feb. 18, 2012. Wayne State's Hall of Fame currently includes 204 individuals.

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penny stock who suddenly became a blue chip recruit midway through his senior year at John Glenn.

The quarterback had a penchant for making something out of nothing and caught the eye of college coaches once his game tapes were sent out by former Glenn athletic director Brian Swinehart.

"Coming out of high school, I really did not envision it," Martin said of his Division I career. "Nobody was really recruiting me until after my (senior) season. To go to a big university like Michigan State was a blessing and I'm real thankful."

Four years later, Martin has taken on more responsibilities and now lends a veteran pres-

"I feel I can play a bigger role, especially my senior season," he said. "The coaches have talked to me about the season. I'll still be a playmaker, catch the deep ball. Run the reverse, be on punt returns and kick returns. Ī just have to go out there and do what I

"I just try to work on my routes, receiving stuff because on kickoff and punt returns

— that's where I've always had the attention and focus. I've always had the confidence there and I was born to do it. I just have to fine-tune that for my last year."

Even though offensive coordinator Don Treadwell left during the off-season to take the head coaching position at Miami (Ohio), MSU's offensive philosophy will remain virtually the same with the exception of a few new tweaks under new coordinator Dan Roushar.

"I don't think our offense will be much different," Martin said. "Maybe a little bit of different play calling. Every time I get the call to pass, or make a reverse, I get excited to make a big play.

"I feel I've gotten a little faster and stronger. When you get stronger, you get more durable."

With the return of thirdyear starter Kirk Cousins at quarterback, Martin believes he'll remain a vital part of MSU's offensive scheme.

"Being a quarterback in high school, I kind of know what the quarterback expects and he (Cousins) has helped me a lot," Martin said. "Kirk and I hook up sometimes with the other receivers. Kirk is an intelligent guy who knows what he's doing. He's pretty laid back, but he's a spark for

the team. If he gets going, we get going.'

#### LEADS BY EXAMPLE

Martin is quiet by nature, often deferring to others, but over the years has come out of

"I'm still myself, but I've taken more of a leadership for the team," he said. "I lead by example because I'm not a big 'rah-rah' guy. But if something is not going right, I'll say something.

Martin is majoring in sociology and hopes to get his degree by the end of next year.

"Football is something I love to do, it's fun," he said. "Studying and stuff sometimes gets tiresome, but my mom (Tracy) tells me every time when I'm home to get my degree."

In the eyes of NFL scouts, Martin might be an undervalued commodity. He kick and punt return skills may land him

"I think about it a lot if, especially if I do well my senior season and how it's going to affect me. But I really just think about the work to get to that level."

(Coming soon in the Observer: a feature on Michigan's Mike Martin.)

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A relaxed Brian Cairns is looking forward to golfing at the 93rd PGA Championship near Atlanta, Ga. next month. Cairns, the teaching pro at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth, said the phones have been ringing off the hook there since he qualified for the major tournament.

looking in as a result. "I made a triple (bogey) the last hole, just not knowing, he said. "I thought I had to make birdie, so I took a couple risks and ended up taking a triple and missing it by a shot. I ended up finishing 35th that

Fast forward 11 years to the PGA national championship in late June and Cairns brought a different mindset and

approach to the stretch drive. I was 20th going into the (final) day and then made a few birdies on the front nine," Cairns said. "I got to a couple under through 13 holes and knowing the last four holes at Hershey are probably the hardest holes on the golf

"So I got by 15, I made birdie on 15 to go back to a couple under and once I got there I was like, 'All right, I think I got a chance of getting through this.

He said knowing he merely needed to shoot par and not try to do too much "was peace of mind. If I stayed where I was, the worst-case scenario was I'm going to be where I am right now, 20th place. Just make the cut and move on."

#### **POSITIVE CHANGES**

According to Cairns, divorced with two children, he had to move on in other areas of his life to get to where he is

"My style of golf I think has kind of followed my lifestyle,' he said. "I used to lead a kind of reckless, fun lifestyle and it wasn't very conducive to a good marriage.

'So obviously the marriage didn't last, unfortunately. But I have settled down, both in my golf game and my lifestyle."

On the course, he is calmer and better able to deal with

adversity as it comes his way.

"Sitting back and looking at everything, I think I've got a better point of view now than I ever have," Cairns said with a nod. "Unfortunately, I'm 47,

not 27. But it's never too late.' During Michigan tournaments this year, he is averaging just under 71 with his no-

nonsense approach. "My strength now is driving the golf ball straight, and my

short game," he said. Changes in his life include landing his teaching gig at Fox Hills, where he works with "anyone that wants to learn"

the game. "A lot of people helped me make good decisions the last three or four years of my life, that's what it is," Cairns said. "My golf game hasn't gotten any better, it's my life that's gotten better.

"Coming here (Fox Hills), great place to teach. Jordan Young is the director of instruction. Jordan gave me a great opportunity. He just said, 'Hey dude, it's all yours, have at it. Just go do what you got to do."

#### STILL LEARNING

One reason Cairns is able to teach the game at the Fox Hills Learning Center is because he knows what makes a golf student tick. In fact, he still considers himself a student.

"I think I've learned a lot more in the game the last five years," he said. "I sat back, did a lot of reading, did a lot of watching. Studied a lot of different techniques.

"It helped me as a player take a broader look at the game instead of going 'OK, there's only one way. I listened to one instructor and that's the way I play."

Cairns said the elite pros are smart enough to not be too rigid when trying to figure out their next shot.

"If you have opened up your mind to the possibility there's

more than one way to do something, I think you have a better chance at succeeding," Cairns said. "You look at a guy like Mickelson again, he's flipping through a Rolodex when he's looking at a shot.

"He's got a variety of different shots. I don't think you're going to get that from one

#### **WORDS OF WISDOM**

person.

Sage guidance and support from friends such as Young and Ian Harris in recent years have helped Cairns evolve as a person and golfer.

But he could also tap into what he learned as a youngster and novice golfer back in the day.

From the beginning of his career, he's had expert advice to guide him. There were sound tips from his first coach, former PGA pro Eddie Furgol (the 1954 U.S. Open champion).

"He said, 'Show up and play better and they'll knock your door down," Cairns said, adding with a wry smile, "He's right. You wouldn't be here if I was shooting in the 80s."

Before that, when he played golf at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak with his dad, he got to meet "a lot of the greats, (Michigan amateurs) Chuck Kocsis, Tom Draper, a lot of good people. I got a lot of good knowledge."

They all have helped Brian Cairns evolve into the hardworking man who intends to not be one-and-done when it comes to majors.

"I hope this (PGA Championship) will be the first rail on the ladder," he said, before hammering another golf ball into the sun-splashed skies above Fox Hills.

After all, he'll surely want another chance to run into Mickelson — and maybe compare Rolodexes.

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## Rams' offense ends year on high note

The final weekend of the 2011 regular season was a successful one for the Michigan Rams, who swung some big bats while winning two out of three games Friday and Saturday against Chief Pontiac's 22-under team at Ford Field in Livonia.

LLOCAL SPORTS

After a 12-0 romp over Chief Pontiac on Friday, the 20U Rams split a twin bill Saturday to finish the regular slate with a record of 18-16-1. Chief Pontiac finished 13-22 for the year in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

In Game 1, Chief Pontiac broke open a close game with four runs in the fifth and went on to claim a 5-0 victory. Steve Doty gave up just six hits while tossing a complete game shutout.

Six Rams players chipped in with one hit each, unable to get much going against Doty. Taking the loss was Greg Spiess, who pitched the first five innings.

The teams were tied 2-2 after four innings of the nightcap before the Rams' offense finally got untracked, sparking a 9-4 victory.

Mark Weist went 3-for-4, scored twice and drove in three to key the attack while Jeff Sorenson went 2-for-3 and scored a run. Jake Moore stroked a 400-foot home run to drive in

Going the distance for the win was Colin Gerish, who scattered seven hits (two each by Kyle Rosen and Eric Ramaekers) and struck out seven.

In the 12-0 series opener on Friday (a mercy-rule shortened game), the Rams' Mike Schypinski threw a perfect five innings, facing the minimum 15 batters.

Weist (2-for-3, two RBI) and Caleb Wick (2for-3, three RBI) sparked an eight-hit attack against Chief Pontiac (who finished with a 13-22 record for the season).

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### Youth baseball tryouts

• The Motor City Giants Baseball Club will be staging 10-and-under tryouts for the 2012 season from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 at Castle Gardens Park, 14503 Hix

Street, Livonia. The tryouts are open to any player who will be 10 or younger on April 30, 2012. (Age group is intended for players with birth dates between May

1, 2001 and April 30, 2002). The Plymouth-Canton based team will compete in tournaments and non-league games against select KVBSA, NABF and MABF teams with 30-to-

40 travel games. For registration information, e-mail Tim Sweet at sweet-

baseball@sbcglobabl.net.

• Tryouts for the 2012 Motor City Chiefs Baseball Club, a 10-and-under team, will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at UAW Local 735 Field, 48055 Michigan Avenue, Canton.

The Plymouth-Canton based Chiefs, who welcome players from all communities, will play in the KVBSA as well local tourneys.

If unable to attend tryout dates an evaluation can occur before Aug. 13.

For more information, call (734) 377-3123; or visit e-mail motorcitybaseball@gmail.

 Open baseball tryouts. for the newly-formed 11-andunder Dearborn Heights Knights will be at 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 6 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at Canfield Arena Field, located on Kinloch (south of Ford Road) between Beech Daly an Inkster, in Dearborn Heights.

Players from all communities are welcome and you need to attend only one of two sessions. Arrive 15 minutes prior to each session.

For pre-registration information, call head coach Brad Ebben at (248) 924-0489; or e-mail bebben1att.

#### More baseball tryouts

LBSA and Livonia Travel Baseball will be having tryouts for the 2012 season in the following age groups, on the following dates and times. All tryouts will take place at Bicentennial Field No. 8.

Please contact the team inanagers directly with any questions or if you are unable to make the listed date to schedule an individual evalu-

• U8: Sunday, Aug. 14 (4-6 p.m.) - manager Bill Schaffer, matt four nier 22@sbcglobal.

• U9: Sunday, Aug. 14 (noon-

2 p.m.) — manager, TBD, ccrumberger@yahoo.com. U10: Sunday, Aug. 14 (2-4 p.m.) — manager Aaron

Rumberger, Livonia Lakers, ccrumberger@yahoo.com. • U11: Sunday, Aug. 14 (6-8 p.m.) — manager Matt Fournier, Livonia Longhorns, mattfournier22@sbcglobal.

• U13: Saturday, Aug. 20 (10 a.m. to 12 noon), Sunday, Aug. 21 (12 noon to 2 p.m.) — manager Brian Dewhirst, Livonia Titans, wd219@aol.com.

#### Home Run Derby

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

The second annual Dale Rumberger Home Run Derby is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Salem High School's varsity baseball field. High school players from

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

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

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

the derby, e-mail Barker at tcbarker 114@yahoo.com.

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

#### Miracle League signups

Speaking of the Miracle League of Plymouth, players are being sought to make sure the games keep getting played this autumn.

Fall registration for children in four divisions will be through Aug. 9, both online (24/7) and at the City of Plymouth Recreation Office (525 Farmer) from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Divisions are for children

ages 5-8, 9-12, 13-17 and 18over.

Games (all on Saturdays) begin the week of Aug. 27 and run through Oct. 1 with no games played on Saturday, Sept. 3 due to the Labor Day weekend. (Note: There will be a special opening day event on Aug. 20, said commissioner Debra Madonna.)

Registration costs \$50 for Plymouth residents and nonresidents alike.

The Miracle League of Plymouth is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing children with physical and mental disabilities an opportunity to play organized baseball. The league is non-competitive with all players getting the chance to bat and circle the bases each

Games are played at the Miracle League of Plymouth/ Bilkie Family Field, 357 Theodore St. in downtown Plymouth.

For all questions and inquiries, contact Laura Cionca at info@miracleleagueplymouth.org or visit www.miracleleagueplymouth.org.

Registration questions also can be directed to the City of Plymouth Recreation Office, (734) 455-6620 or recreation@ci.plymouth.mi.us.

#### Steelheaders meet

Lance Hinatsu and Mark Tanski will be the featured speakers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 at the Metro-West Steelheaders monthly meeting at the Livonia Senior Center, located at the southeast corner of Farmington and Five Mile roads. Meetings are free and open

to the public.

Hinatsu is a longtime steelhead and salmon fisherman who is two-time International Game Fishing Association and Fishing Hall of Fame world record holder for chinook salmon for the 6-kilogram, 12-pound line class.

The holder of four world records, Hinatsu will speak on the techniques and gear used for river steelhead fishing from novice to advance back trolling combat plug fishermen.

Tanski, represent Quick Fillet Products, will talk on how to steady your catch while cutting and skinning the perfect fillets with the patent pending Knolt tool. For more information, call

Jim Robertson at (734) 383-2790; or visit www.metroweststeelheaders.org.

ing his prep days at Churchill.

Tyler is a Livonia kid who went away to junior college, but we got him back here,' Haeger said. "We were looking to add a speed component to the lineup and Tyler does that. He's a left-handed hitter who will compete at second base for us this

Piechota, a shortstop, batted .360 with 11 doubles, 28 RBI while scoring 26 runs. On the mound he was 8-1 with a 0.72 earned run average in 58 innings, striking out 66 while walking just 12.

Piechota was named the Spartans' MVP, while also earning All-KLAA, All-Observer, All-District and All-Region

He capped his career by playing in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game for the East squad last month at Comerica Park.

"Evan had a stellar career for one of my former assistants, Rick Berryman," said Haeger. "He earned a ton of accolades this season at Stevenson, including being named an All-American (by Collegiate Baseball). Evan is an interesting kid who

had just an incredible year on the mound. He throws hard, throws strikes and has the ability to change speeds. He's a hard working kid and is the kind of person you want in your program.'

Curtis played two season at Jackson CC and led the Jets with a team-best 31 RBI with a .304 average with 11 doubles and three homers.

"Logan is a very talented left side of the infield type of player," added Haeger. "He had signed originally with Cleveland State, an NCAA Division I program, but became available again when CSU dropped its program this spring. Logan swings the bat very well and comes in with the opportunity to play one of the spots on the left side of the infield."

Hicks earned three letters in baseball at Fowlerville playing along side current Crusader Victor Barron for two seasons.

Hicks went 8-0 with a 1.01 earned run average while leading the Gladiators to a Capital Area Athletics Conference (CAAC) title as a junior, earning All-CAAC honors twice and All-District as a senior.

"Justin is a good right-handed pitcher," Haeger said. "He had above average high school velocity and has pitch-ability. He's got a good arm and throws strikes. The arm and his control will give Justin an opportunity right way to be a part of the

#### PUNCH AT THE PLATE

Nolan, the team MVP at Kettering, earned a pair of letters on the diamond in addition to three in hockey and two more on the soccer pitch.

As a senior he hit .463 with a .500 on-base percentage, driving in 36 runs with 10 doubles and four home runs en route to All-KLAA, and All-District

He also earned the Coaches Award and was selected as the Kettering U.S. Marine Corps Distinctive Athlete in a vote of all the Kettering coaches.

"Ian is a left-handed hitter who plays the infield and his bat will get him an opportunity," added Haeger. "We were looking to add left handed bats this year and he is a strong, solidly built kid who can swing it from the left side.'

Rounding out the first group of signings is Richardson, a Flat Rock native who hit .276 at Mott with 31 RBI, 22 runs and 11 doubles.

This season, Richardson hit .275 with five homers, 31 RBI, 22 runs and eight doubles.

Jake is a big, strong kid who will provide presence in our lineup with the loss of Matt Kay," Haeger said. "He is a first baseman who can also play the outfield and runs well for his size."



#### **Triumphant Wildcards**

The 10U South Farmington Wildcards went undefeated in the Frankenmuth Invitational Softball Tournament, beating the Northville Broncos by a score of 12-8 in the championship game on July 24. They also captured 2nd place in the Jeannine M. Dufault Fast Pitch Softball Tournament in Brighton on July 17. Here, the Wildcards celebrate after winning the Frankenmuth tourney. Members of the team include: (in front) Kelsey Center; (first row, from left) Amelia Carlson, Kenzie D'Ascenzo, Ivory Mamo, Hanna Velzy and Robyn Banks; (second row, from left) Jordan Lewis, Lauren Johnson, Samantha Cherney, Danielle DiGiovine and Anna Francone; (back row, from left) coaches Jeff Velzy and Andi Meyers. Not pictured: players Madison Rosiewicz and Angela Schmidt; coaches Dana Velzy and Maureen Carlson.

#### RELIGION CALENDAR -

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#### JULY 28-AUG. 3

Ice cream social

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 Location: Redford Aldersgate UMC, 10000 Beech Daly,

**Details:** Second annual ice cream social will include free ice cream, games, balloons, face painting, square

Contact: (313) 937-3170

Tent revival

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Saturday, July 30

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Location: Faith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman,

Livonia

**Details:** Revival service Contact: Pastor Roger Wright at (313) 682-7491

**Vacation Bible School** 

Time/Date: 9 a.m. noon, Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5 Location: St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Pandamania theme program with snacks, make and take crafts and more. Cost is \$20 per child Contact: (248) 474-0584

#### **Vacation Bible School**

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5 Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, between Farmington Road and Newburgh, in

Details: Sun Surf Beach Bash program is geared to preschool through sixth grade. Youngsters will sing, create crafts, play games, and more. Registration fee is \$5 for one child or \$10 per family

**Contact**: Judy Cook at (248) 442-8822

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#### DUQUETTE, JULIUS T.

of Shelby Twp. 7/14/2011; Age 87. Husband of Dolores (nee: Schultz), father of Kathleen, David (Patricia), and Timothy (Lisa). Arrangements by Simple Funerals (248)227-1954.

#### JONES, DeCOSTA

of Beverly Hills, 7/15/2011; Age 37. Husband of Antonina (nee: Serafano), father of Ethan, Chirstian Smith and Sterling. Arrangements by Simple Funerals (248)227-1954.

#### KAFILA, EUGENE

July 22, 2011 of Plymouth. Services were held by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home on Tuesday July 26. Visit griffinfuneralhome.com



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#### MAYER, WILLIAM P.

Age 83, a former advertising executive died Sunday, July 24, 2011 in Ocala, Florida. Mr. Mayer was Vice President Campbell-Ewald Company and 'Arcy/Mac Manus advertising agencies in New York and Detroit, where he supervised the advertising accounts of United Delco, United Aircraft, Champion Paper, the Bendix Corporation and Rockwell Inter-national. A resident of Miami, Florida for 22 years, he was President and CEO of the marketing consultant firm, Marketing Directions Inc. He retired and moved to Rainbow Springs in Dunnellon, Florida in 1994. He devoted much of his time as a volunteer for Hospice of Marion County and received the Cartright Award, the highest award given to their volunteers. He is survived by his loving wife Beverly; daughter Kathleen M. (Fred) Monacelli; son Mark W. (Lucy) Mayer; grandchildren Erin Mayer, William J. Mayer and Lauren Monacelli. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Hospice of Marion



#### NORTH, JUANITA MIKESELL

Age 91 of Zeeland, MI, formerly of Northville, MI passed away Sunday, June 19, 2011. She was preceded in death in 2008 by her husband of 70 years, Edwin W. North. Juanita was as a teller at Manufacturer's Bank in Northville, MI. She is survived by her six children: Dona Nagel, Carol and Ernest Navarro, Edwin and Kathy North, Peggy and Terry Rogers, Dale and Heidi North and James North. Thirteen grandchildren and twentyfive great grandchildren. Brother, Samuel Mikesell. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm, July 31, 2011 at the Bradbury Park Condominium Clubhouse, 40185 Newport Drive, Plymouth MI 48170. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Holland, or Royal Park Atrium, 400 Parkside Drive, Zeeland MI 49464. The family is being served by the Yntema Funeral Home, 251 S. State Street, Zeeland. An online registry is available at www.yntemafh.com.

#### NUFFER, Roy A.

of Fraser, 7/13/2011; Age 62; Husband of Nancy (nee: Fox). Father of Cameron and Erin. Arrangements by Simple Funerals (248)227-1954.



RYAN, JANE L.

(NEE VANBEMMELEN) July 22,2011. Age 64. Born in Grand Haven and resided in Livonia, Michigan. Beloved wife of Kenneth J. Ryan for 36 years. Dearest mother of Jeffrey B. Ryan and Kendra A. (Ajay) Rajadhyaksha. Loving daughter of the late Thelma and Julius Garbrecht. Sister of Joyce Kolean and the late Ron Garbrecht. Teacher for Livonia Public Schools for 36 years. A Memorial Gathering was held at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Lung Cancer Partnership are preferred at

nationallungcancerpartnership.org. Expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at rggrharris.com

Paying Tribute Life of Loved One

## Bible study on wheels mixes prayer, exercise, fellowship

BY SHARON DARGAY **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER** 

The Rev. Mark McGilvrey likes to bike ride.

"It started nine years ago. I got an SUV and a hitch that hauls bikes and thought it would be fun to take on Hines Drive and maybe someone could go with me."

That "someone" turned into a whole lot of biking pals when McGilvrey, pastor of Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, founded Bike, Bible & Prayer, a mix of Bible study, fellowship and pedal-

" I thought I might as well do what I like with brothers and sisters in the Lord. We alternate the Old and New Testament. This year we're doing the New Testament."

The weekly summer ride is open to anyone interested in biking an hour along Hines Drive and stopping afterward in the park for prayer and an informal Bible discussion. This summer, the group is discussing the book of Romans.

"The theme of Romans is grace. Last year we did Proverbs. We started with Luke," McGilvrey said. "I give them a schedule at the beginning of summer. The idea is to read during the week. It's not a deep discussion, but we talk about what strikes them about the passage."

The group generally finishes the session with prayer around 9 p.m. - sooner if the mosquitoes are biting.

"We get a lot of prayers for the beauty of creation. Hines Park can be nice on a summer evening. I think the prettiest areas are Newburgh Point and the Henry Ford



Bicyclists can mix exercise and faith at Rev. Mark McGilvrey's weekly Bike, Bible & Prayer sessions along Hines Drive.

For the first few years the group, which has fluctuated in both size and age range, started and stopped at the same location each week. This summer it started along Hines Drive in Northville and moves east a bit each week. The gathering location is posted on the church website at www.5milechurch.org.

The group meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday and pedals along Hines Drive for a half hour before turning to make the halfhour trip back to its starting

point. Participants may travel alone or with others in the group. McGilvrey said he usually bikes about five miles round We work our way toward

Michigan Avenue and wind up going through the Henry Ford Estate." As a finale, McGilvrey will

buy the bicyclists ice cream on the last day of the program.

For more information about Bike, Bible & Prayer, call McGilvrey at (734) 464-6722.

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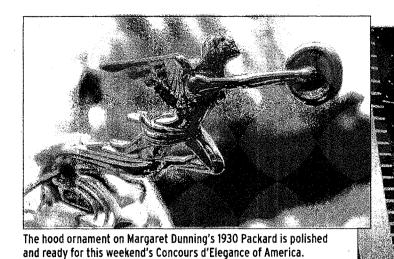
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Car talk

Concours d'Elegance of America brings classic autos and their stories to Plymouth

> BY SHARON DARGAY **O&E STAFF WRITER**

You'll hear facts and figures, stats and stories from classic car owners Sunday, July 31 at Concours d'Elegance of America on the grounds of The Inn at St. John in Plymouth.

But Margaret Dunning may be the only exhibitor who can tell you firsthand experiences about driving a classic car back in the day.

"I had a 1930 Packard. Mine was a sedan. When I thought of wanting a show car, I said it's going to be a Packard," said Dunning, 101, explaining why she bought the creamcolored 1930 Packard 740 roadster that she'll show at the elite auto show this weekend. "I love Packards. I'm a staunch supporter of them. It's the fine mechanical engineering of it and the excellent quality material it's made from. They only used superior parts."

The Plymouth resident will show her 1930 convertible classic Packard at the elite auto show, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the Packard, which she bought about 60 years ago from a family in New Jersey, Dunning owns a 1966 Cadillac DeVille, which she drives in the Woodward Dream Cruise every year, a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado and a 1931 Ford Model A.

She belongs to the Classic Car Club of America, which defines classic cars as fine or distinctive autos produced between 1925 and 1948.

"It's a pretty big tub, I'll tell you. It's a very nice ride," Dunning said Monday, as her friends and fellow vintage car owners, Dan Clements of South Lyon and Lloyd Leach of Northville helped to prep and polish the vehicle. "Nice appointments. That's what makes it different, nice appointments.



The emblem affixed to Margaret Dunning's 1930 Packard indicates it was a first prize winner in classic car competition. "Those are handed out very gingerly," Dunning says.

#### **CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE** OF AMERICA

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31

Where: The Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth Tickets: Include free off-site parking and shuttle, admission and souvenir program; \$25 per person, free admission for children 12 and under. Buy at the gate or online at concou susa.org

Details: More than 200 vehicles on display, including high performance "Super Cars," a set of 1933-34 Auburn V-12 Salon cars, historic Indy racers, Lincolns, Ridler Trophy winners from Autorama, Continentals, the first 125 years of Mercedes Benz, scooters, mopeds and more. Auto-related art will be on exhibit. Contact: (248) 643-

#### INTERIOR

Behind the red leather seats, which were re-upholstered four times before Dunning owned the car, is a storage compartment that locks. The dashboard includes a clock, map light and glove compartments. Knobs, including the handle of the four-speed transmission stick shift, are

Dan Clements of South Lyon preps Margaret Dunning's car for Concours d'Elegance of America. Clements' mother-inlaw grew up on a farm that was

Telegraph in Redford.

fashioned in an ivory finish.

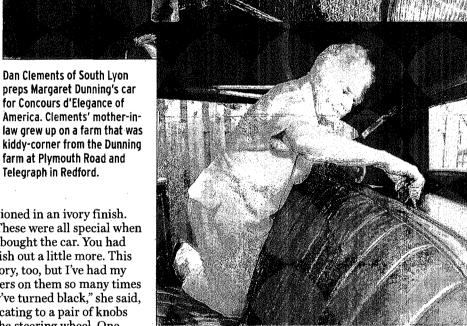
farm at Plymouth Road and

"These were all special when you bought the car. You had to dish out a little more. This is ivory, too, but I've had my fingers on them so many times they've turned black," she said, indicating to a pair of knobs on the steering wheel. One regulates the gas in lieu of using the food pedal and the other turns on lights.

"All the cars had spotlights at the time, although you paid dearly for them."

Jewels on top of the headlights glow green when the lights are turned on. A locking side compartment on the exterior of the car is perfect for golf clubs, Dunning said. A red leather covered rumble seat accommodates two additional passengers.

The driver can grease the suspension components from inside the car by pulling a



Margaret Dunning unlocks the storage compartment in her classic

handle to activate the Bijur

lubricating system. Today they have neoprene bushings and stuff like that and they go on forever," Clements explained. "Back then, you couldn't just change those. So you had to put grease in all the fittings."

The "straight-eight" (cylinder) engine gave it power that many other cars of its day didn't have, Dunning said, adding that she was able to get "a little better than 90"

miles per hour out of her own Packard 80 years ago.

#### YOUNG MOTORIST

Dunning began "driving" from atop her father's lap, helping him steer the wheel as they travelled the dirt roads around the family's farm at Plymouth Road and Telegraph in Redford. She was eight years old when she first drove on her own.

"I put it into the side of the barn once. I wasn't tall

Margaret Dunning will show her 1930 Packard - complete with red leather rumble seat - at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

enough to get myself down to the brakes. It wasn't a real disaster. I My dad never said anything about it," she recalled the accident.

At 12, she started driving on a regular basis in a Model T Ford. Her mother was in the passenger seat the first time she took the car for a trip to the Upper Peninsula and around Lake Michigan to Chicago, Ill.

Although families often took their touring cars out on summer evenings to cool off before retiring for the night, youngsters preferred to race on the area's gravel roads. In winter they'd spin their cars on icy Phoenix Lake near Five Mile and Northville Road.

"You were hoping nobody told on you while you were out," Dunning said, with a laugh. "Mostly we raced. When you took Beck Road across and got to the railroad tracks, they were up quite high. The grading went up, very abrupt. We'd get up there at the top of that thing and shoot right off. We'd come down on all four wheels and we'd see how far we could go.

"Sometimes cars would tip over. Some got killed. It was kid stuff, but it was bad, bad business.'

Dunning encourages car show visitors to ask about her car, its history and her driving experiences. She enjoys sharing stories, but asks that adults and children keep fingers off the vehicle. Fingerprints leave salt which eventually can lead to rust.

"I like to look a the other cars. I'm always exhilarated to see something new. The people are very interesting and they are very nice most of the time."





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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 intergenerational

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 Shage 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 guilt 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 Wednesdays thru Sundays

Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale **Details:** Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays

Contact: (248) 327-0575; gocomedy.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.ticketmas-

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.



Metro Jazz Voices sings tonight at Stars in the Park in Farmington.

Fridays, Saturdays

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia **Details**: Dan Greuter with Martin Butler and Julie Lyons, Aug. 3-6; Erin Jackson with Steve Bills and Amit Jain, Aug. 10-13; Andy Woodhull with Jeff Dwoskin and Justin Sullivan, Aug. 17-20; Dave Landau with Cory Latarski, Aug. 24-27

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

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Time/Date: Cy Amundson, July 28-30; Eric Hunter, Aug. 4-6

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

#### CONCERTS

Contact: (734) 455-1453

The Ark

Time/Date: Danielia Cotton, July 28; Ricky Skaggs, July 29; Chris Smither, July 30; Maura O'Connell, July 31; Riverfolk Festival Songwrighting Contest, Aug. 2; Tim Robbins & the Rogues Gallery Band, Aug. 3; The Steel Wheels, Aug. 4; Bruce Robison & Kelly Willis, Aug. 5; Riverfolk Festival Finale Concert with Bob Black & His Bluegrass Boys and Al Berard & Friends, Aug. 6; Jan Krist and Jim Bizer, Aug. 7; The Outside Track, Aug. 8; The Persuasions, Aug. 9; Taj Mahal Trio and The Luke Winslow-King Trio, Aug. 10; The RFD Boys, Aug. 12; Cris Williamson, Aug. 14; John Lee Hooker, Jr., Aug. 15; Katie Geddes, Aug. 16; Open Stage, Aug. 17; Sumkali, Aug. 18; Todd Snider, Aug. 19, Bill Bynum & Co., Aug. 20; Simon & Garfunkel Retrospective by AJ Swearingen & Jonathan Beedle, Aug. 21; The Rosie Burgess Trio, Aug. 23; Goitse, Aug. 24; Great Lake Swimmers & The Pines, Aug 25; Suzy Bogguss, Aug. 26; Finvarra's Wren, Aug. 27; Brother Sun featuring Joe Jencks, Greg Greenway & Pat Wictor and Jen Cass, Aug. 28 Location: 316 South Main, Ann Arbor

Contact: (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org

Heritage Park

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 Location: 24915 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills

**Details**: Free summer concert series, Stars in

the Park, features Metro Jazz Voices Coming up: 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. Contact: (734) 453-1780 www. PlymouthElks1780.com

Kellogg Park

Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 29 Location: Downtown Plymouth **Details**: The Bluescasters

Coming up: 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.

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 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 classics, 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 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; Chrome Folk Bar-B- Q, Aug. 6; Jennie DeVoe, Aug. 12, Matt the Electrician, Aug. 18; Ana Egge with Jason Myles Goss, Sept. 9

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia **Contact**: (734) 464-6302, www.trinityhouse.

#### 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: I-696 service drive and Woodward, **Details:** Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61,

59 for senior citizens 62 and older, and 57 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are

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

concessions. The concert schedule is: 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

baskets. Food, snacks, beer, wine and soft

drinks are available for purchase from Zoo

#### 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.

Redford Theatre

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Aug. 6 Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand

River Ave., in Detroit Details: "Somewhere in Time," 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

Plymouth

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

Details: Rediscovering the Civil War Contact: (734) 455-8940

## Audition to dance for the Detroit Pistons

Automotion, the Detroit Pistons dance team, will hold auditions to select team members for the 2011-12 season at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Finalists will be announced at the end of the night and callbacks will take place Aug. 2-3.

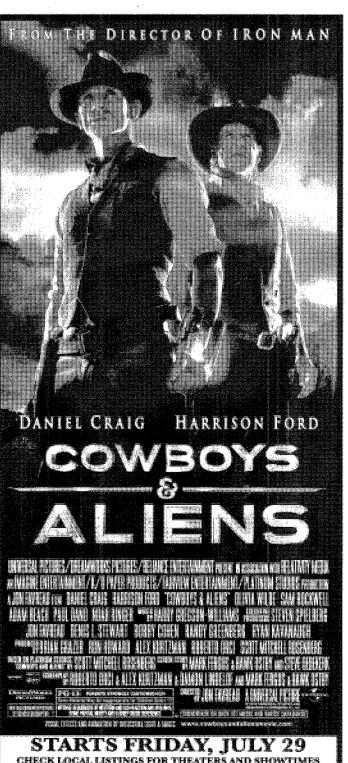
As part of the audition process, a live performance will be held Aug. 4 at the Crofoot Ballroom in downtown Pontiac.

All finalists are required to participate in rehearsals and perform in the live Automotion audition finals show in order to be considered for the team. Pistons legends Rick Mahorn and James "Buddha" Edwards as well as CBS Detroit news anchor Syma Chowdhry and WRIF personality Meltdown will entertain the audience during the show and sit on a celebrity judging panel that will choose the final team. Other performers will include the Pistons Drumline, Spare Tires dance team and DJ Prevu. The Automotion finals live event is free and open to the public with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The show will start at 7:30 p.m.

To audition, female candidates must be 19 or older by Oct. 1 and are required to show proof of ID along with their registration. There is a \$25 registration fee. The fee includes the auditions and a ticket to a select Pistons game during the 2011-12 season. Candidates are required to bring a recent photo and are encouraged to bring a business/entertainment resume. Dancers should wear dance tops, shorts and tights and be dressed to impress with performance-ready hair and makeup.

Automotion members serve as ambassadors of the Detroit Pistons and will represent the organization both on and off the court during the 2011-12 season. The group dances during every Pistons home game and represents the organization throughout the year at various team and charity functions. A flexible schedule is a must for selected dancers.

For pre-audition details and information the Automotion tryouts call (248) 377-0100 or log onto http://www.nba.com/ pistons/automotion\_auditions. html to register for the auditions.

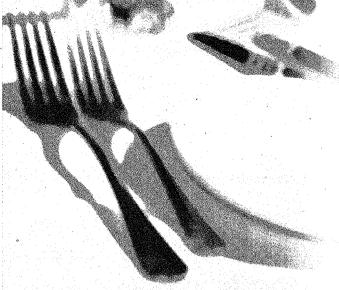




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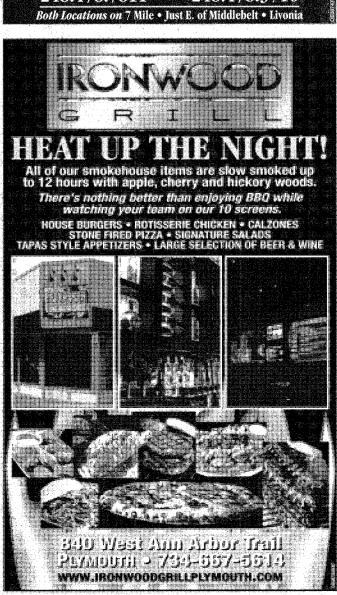


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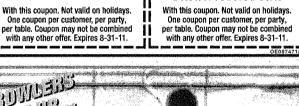




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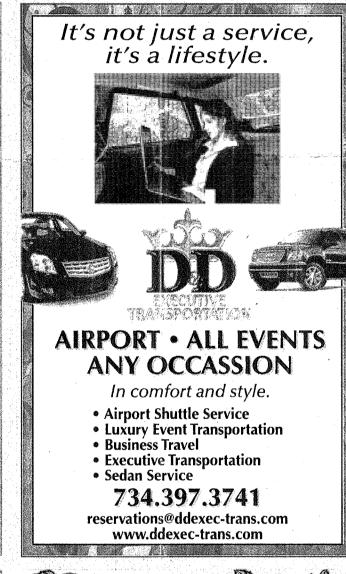














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# Creative

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#### Young chefs give PB&J a makeover

veryone loves a classic PB&J sandwich. Now, with a little culinary creativity, your family can liven up lunch and win money

Over the past 10 years, Jif Peanut Butter has inspired thousands of kid chefs to reinvent the peanut butter sandwich for the chance of earning a fund for college. This year, in the 10th Annual Jif Most Creative Peanut Butter Sandwich Contest, families can foster creativity in the kitchen for a chance to win a \$25,000 college fund, along with \$10,000 to purchase educational

 Sandwiches will be judged on creativity, taste, nutritional balance, appearance and ease of preparation.

- 10 semifinalists will be selected to compete in a national online vote in January.

- Five finalists will be selected to compete at a live judging event in March in New York, N.Y. - Four runners up will each receive \$2,500

college funds. Visit www.jif.com and www.jifenespanol.com between July 28 and Oct. 12 for Official Rules and the entry form. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and D.C., between 6 and 12 years of

ited. See Official Rules for complete details. The 2011 winner was 8-year-old Margalit M. of Raleigh, N.C. for her Wushu Chicken Tacos, pairing Jif Creamy Peanut Butter with chicken, asparagus and squash, all wrapped in a tortilla. Check out these other winning recipes for inspiration.

age by Oct. 12, 2011. Contests void where prohib-

#### Wushu Chicken Tacos - 2011 Winner

Margalit M., Raleigh, N.C. Serves: 1

1/2 cup diced rotisserie chicken

1/4 cup asparagus pieces, about 1 inch long

1/4 cup yellow squash pieces 2 fajita-size flour tortillas (6-inch)

2 lime wedges, optional

Sauce:

Fresh ginger slice, 1/8 inch thick, peeled and cut in half 2 cloves garlic, peeled

2 tablespoons Jif Creamy Peanut Butter

1 tablespoon soy sauce 3/8 teaspoon chili paste with garlic

2 1/2 teaspoons sugar

21/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

2 1/4 teaspoons sesame oil

3 1/2 teaspoons water Chop ginger and garlic in food processor as finely as possible. Add next seven ingredients and process

peanut butter. Toss about half the sauce with chicken and put

thick, add more water. If sauce is too thin, add more

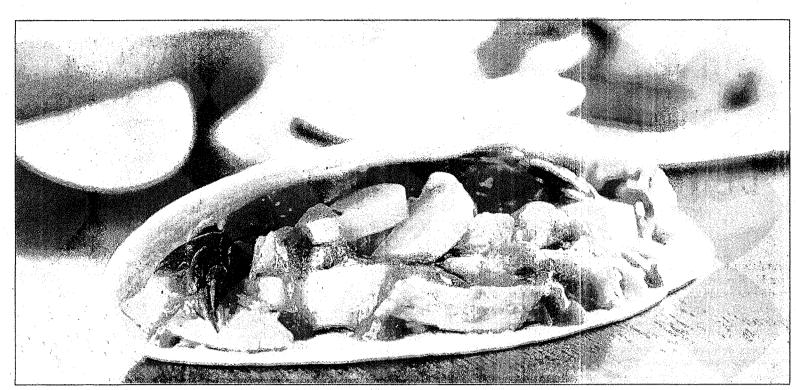
until sauce is completely smooth. If sauce is too

aside in a covered bowl. Boil about 1 inch of water in a large skillet and add asparagus. Cover skillet and turn off heat. In 1 to 3 minutes, lift off cover and remove asparagus using

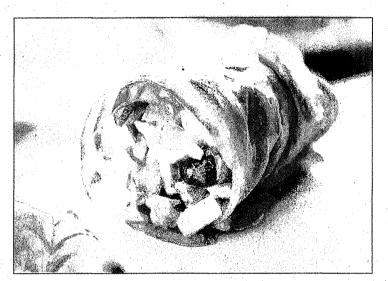
Cut off ends of squash and cut into half-moon pieces. Put ¼ cup squash pieces into microwavesafe bowl and add a little water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave about 2 to 3 minutes. Let cool slightly and carefully drain off water.

Place tortillas in microwave and cook about 15 seconds, or until warm and bend easily.

Put chicken in tortillas, top with asparagus and squash and drizzle with additional peanut butter sauce. Serve with optional lime wedges.



**Wushu Chicken Tacos** 



PB & Fruity Says "Let Us Rap"



#### PB & FRUITY SAYS "LET US RAP" - 2010 WINNER

Rachel G., Clovis, Calif.

Serves: 1 1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken breast

3 tablespoons chopped Fuji apple

2 tablespoons chopped black or red grapes

2 tablespoons Jif Extra Crunchy Peanut Butter

1 tablespoon lite mayonnaise

2 teaspoons honey

Chop chicken meat and fruit, mix in bowl. Mix in peanut butter, mayonnaise and honey. Spoon into open lettuce leaf, roll and serve.

#### Po' Boy Peanut Butter Chicken CHEESESTEAK - 2009 WINNER

Jordyn B., Lebanon, Pa.

Serves: 1 Sandwich

1/2 red pepper

1/2 yellow pepper

1 small onion

1/2 apple (any variety)

2 tablespoons olive oil

4 chicken breast slices or any deli lunch meat chicken

Hoagie/sub roll 1/4 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded

3 tablespoons Jif Creamy Peanut Butter

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon honey mustard

2 teaspoons honey

1/2 cup water

Cut peppers into strips; cut onions into rings and slice apples into strips. Put into sauce pan with olive oil and cook on medium heat until

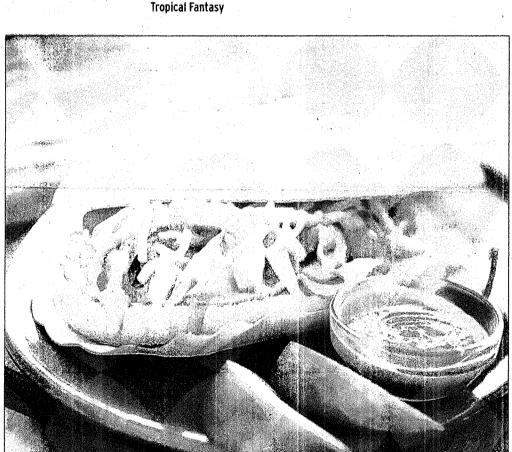
Cook chicken breast slices and add to the pepper/onion/apple mix. If you are using deli chicken, cut into strips and add it to the pepper/ onion/apple mix. The deli chicken is already cooked and just needs to be warmed.

For the sauce, heat a sauce pan on medium heat and add peanut butter, Worcestershire sauce, honey mustard, honey and water. Cook until creamy and soft.

Add three tablespoons sauce to chicken/pepper/onion/apple mix. Stir together.

Put chicken mixture on hoagie/sub roll and sprinkle with mozzarella cheese.

Cut remaining half of apple and place it on a plate with left over peanut butter sauce for dip-



Po' Boy Peanut Butter Chicken Cheesesteak

#### PEANUT BUTTER ROLLS SUSHI STYLE - 2007 WINNER

Alexandra Y., Fort Wayne, Ind.

18-inch crepe

5 tablespoons strawberry cream cheese 5 tablespoons Jif Creamy Peanut Butter

4 1/4-inch-thick slices fresh strawberries

6 1/2-inch-thick slices banana 1 tablespoon granola

2 long pretzel rods (to use as chopsticks) 1 small container chocolate yogurt (for

dipping sauce) Spread cream cheese over crepe. Top with peanut butter and smooth over cream cheese. Sprinkle strawberries and bananas over peanut butter. Top with granola. Roll up sushi-style and chill in refrigerator for 5 to 10 minutes. Cut rolls. Use pretzel rods as chopsticks and dip in

#### Tropical Fantasy - 2003 Winner

Stephanie W., Burnsville, Minn.

2 slices cinnamon bread

2 tablespoons Jif Creamy Peanut Butter

1 banana, sliced Canned pineapple chunks (drained)

Canned mandarin oranges

Grated ginger (optional) Pomegranate seeds (optional garnish)

Toast two slices of cinnamon toast. Spread peanut butter on one slice of bread. Place banana slices, pineapple and mandarin oranges on the other slices. Add grated ginger if desired.

Put two sides of sandwich together and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Decorate top of sandwich with pomegranate seeds and use additional oranges to decorate plate.

Courtesy of Family Features

#### Braille Books Fundraiser

Livonia - If you mingle and dine from 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Fleming's Steakhouse, you'll help Seedlings Braille Books for Children at the same time. Tickets for Seedlings' fundraiser are \$50 and 80 percent of the proceeds will benefit the group, a Livonia-based nonprofit organization that produces quality children's literature in braille for visually impaired youngsters. The event, featuring a selection of appetizers with wines, will be held in Fleming's private dining room, located at 17400 Haggerty. To order tickets, call (734) 427-8552, ext. 301 or e-mail

to seedlink7@ameritech.net.

#### Restaurant crawl

Plymouth - Taste your way through Old Village from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, when the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents its 12th Annual Old Village Restaurant Crawl. Participating restaurants will include Crawford's Kitchen, Hermann's Olde Towne Grille, JoJo's Treats & Sweets, Liberty Street Brewing Co., Plymouth Fish & Seafood and Station 885. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce office,

located at 850 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Or purchase by phone at (734) 453-1540.

CITY BITES

#### Save the date

Plymouth - The annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off and Motorcycle Show promises to carry the heat wave into October when it returns to Kellogg Park for its 16th annual show. Cooks will compete for the best red chili, green chili and salsa and the public will get a chance to sample their entries. A ride-in show with 17 bike categories, including Harley, will line Main street adjacent to the park. A children's activity area, dance team performance, live entertainment and a dog costume contest will round out the fun. The event will run 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9. Anyone interested in competing in the Red/Green/Salsa, Restaurant Chili Challenge or Battle of the Businesses chili contest should contact Annette Horn at (734) 776-9669. Visit www. GreatLakesChili.com.

#### Food documentary

Royal Oak - Regeneration Raw and its new Heal Yourself Institute will present a screening of the documentary Food Matters, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main, just

north of 11 Mile. The film poses the question, Can improved nutrition and raw foods lead to a longer life and strengthen your immune system to be able to beat chronic illness? Several experts in nutrition and natural healing argue that Americans are harming their bodies with improper nutrition, and that the right kinds of foods, supplements and detoxification can reverse disease — even chronic illnesses such as terminally diagnosed cancer. A Q&A with David Wolfe, one of the film's stars, will follow the film. Tickets are \$10. Call (248) 470-4290 or visit www.how2eatraw.com

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## Survey: Ann Arbor tops in places to live, **Detroit lags behind**

**O&E STAFF WRITER** 

Ann Arbor was ranked No. 6 in a recent MSN survey of most livable bargain real estate markets nationwide. The survey noted, "It's hard to believe that Ann Arbor is just about 30 miles outside of Detroit. Its quality of life and economy seem worlds away."

The survey was done by MSN Real Estate and Bert Sperling of Sperling's Best Places, evaluating the most affordable markets within the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas and identified livable areas; places where unemployment is lower than the national average, where commute times are short and where there are cultural and recreational diversions.

The survey also notes the University of Michigan's presence and well-paying research and development jobs in the car business. There are life-sciences jobs along with a growing information technology sector. About 70 percent of Ann Arbor residents hold a bachelor's degree or higher, and median income tops out at \$60,700.

The survey cites cultural amenities related to U-M, along with the Michigan football team. Cons listed for relocation are "brutally cold winters, higher taxes, may be too liberal

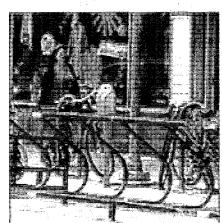
Alex Milshteyn, associate broker/ Realtor with Edward Surovell Realtors on Stadium Boulevard in Ann Arbor, had some thoughts on the survey cons.

"Ann Arbor has the most conservative liberals I've ever met," he said. "We don't have the left, left wing ones."

"I grew up in this area." Winters are OK, Milshteyn said, as are taxes for the services. "The city has over 150 parks. I don't think taxes are high at all. For the environment you live in, I think they're extremely reasonable.'

He noted the cultural amenities and diversity including such events as a Native American powwow. "We have a huge Asian population that brings so much culture into Ann Arbor. Whatever cultural experience you want to have, you can have in Ann Arbor."

The Washtenaw County city's

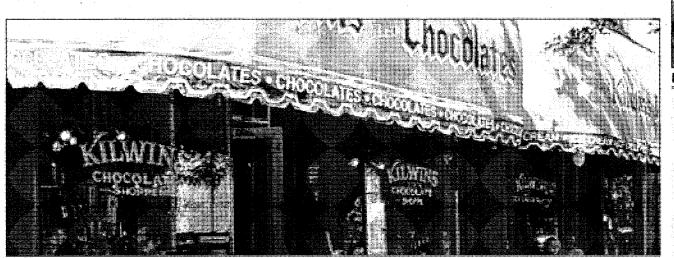


COURTESY ANN ARBOR DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Downtown Ann Arbor was praised for walkability and ease of bicycle use in the nationwide survey.



Walkability and ease of bicycle use in Ann Arbor were cited in the survey.



A healthy business district contributed to Ann Arbor's favorable ranking.

becoming home to a lot of retirees, said Milshteyn, who's working with couple right now relocating from Rochester, N.Y. Their son went to U-M 10 years ago.

When he was here, they said We are going to retire to Ann Arbor."

Milshteyn didn't agree with the survey's negative views of Ann Arbor being 30 minutes from Detroit. "I always say 'I wish we were closer." He has some friends who've left Ann Arbor for Detroit, where it costs less

"It's a great amenity to have so close to Ann Arbor. I think it's a big plus having it so close."

He lives in Ann Arbor, is 28 and was recently honored as a "30 Under 30" winner for Realtor magazine of the National Association of Realtors. He served as president last year of the Ann Arbor Area Board of

"It's good news for Ann Arbor and I think it's good news for Michigan," he said of Ann Arbor's ranking. "We're a diversified economy and we're going

to get Michigan out of the recession." Dale E. Smith, CEO of the Western

Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, said "It certainly is" a plus, being close to Detroit. "The whole area that we're residing in is here because of Detroit. The fact that they're having problems doesn't diminish its value."

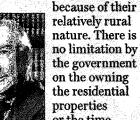
Detroit remains a major transportation hub, Smith said. "It still plays a major role. It is pretty short-sighted if people don't support it and get Detroit back on its feet."

## Chinese provinces have some autonomy

**GUEST COLUMNIST** 

Q: I understand that there are some provinces in China where a company can invest in residential property without any limitations imposed by the government, besides Hong Kong. Do you have any information?

A: There are several provinces in China, particularly in the Southwest area, which are basically autonomous in regard to government intervention



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relatively rural nature. There is no limitation by the government on the owning the residential properties or the time during which the properties can be owned

by an individual which gives you much more flexibility in terms of purchasing real estate. Indeed, in Hong Kong, which is almost totally autonomous from China, real estate can be purchased easily and there are many American real estate companies offering services. Indeed, there is an opportunity for speculation on the best of residential properties although there is a tremendous amount of construction going on, both privately and by the Government throughout China in regard to residential housing, particularly high

Q: I am going to be spending some time in China, particularly Beijing, for business, and I am wondering whether you have any knowledge of the apartment/condo structure

A: Fortunately, I can tell you that I have done an extensive investigation of the residential opportunities in a good part of China having recently visited there. In Beijing, the capital of China, the government has a tight rein on the residential real estate market. Indeed, all of the land in residential situations is owned by the government and although there are magnificent high rises, the government imposes a 70-year limitation on the ownership of what we would call a condominium unit. However, you can purchase your interest in the condominium unit and transfer it to someone else subject to the Government's approval. You can also seek any extension of the 70-year limit if the time period is running out from the initial time of construction or conversion in order to secure your position. It is unbelievable the amount of high rises which engross Beijing. Of course, the price of the units depends upon the location to the center of the City as well as, of course, certain amenities. I am advised that government officials, unfortunately, seem to get the better apartments, but there are real estate agents that you can deal with in order to find a place suitable for you. The public transportation is excellent including subways and now, high speed rail.

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.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 18-22, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales

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40465 Bay Harbor Ln	\$70,000
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45705 Henley Dr	\$217,000
48905 lvybridge Way	\$320,000
2112 Lafayette Dr	\$162,000
1666 N Sheldon Rd	\$125,000
43963 N Umberland Cir	\$216,000
46331 Saltz Rd	\$180,000
4723 Shoreview Dr	\$165,000
43550 Simsbury St	\$169,000
572 Sorel Dr	\$250,000
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Brentwood St		\$118,000
Cardwell St		\$161,000
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Curtis Rd		\$215,000
Ellen Dr		\$120,000
Fairlane Ct		\$215,000
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44064 Medinah Ct		\$100,00
39412 Springwater Dr		\$108,00
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543 Catalpa Dr	\$175,000
152 E Lincoln St	\$274,000
1098 Fairfax St	\$280,000
776 Hidden Ravines Trl	\$515,000
449 N Eton St # 507	\$59,000
1562 Sheffield Rd	\$133,000
Bloomfield Hills	
2910 Middlebury Ln	\$158,000
3811 Oakhills Dr	\$395,000
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3206 Estate View Ct	\$299,000
4655 Kara Ct	\$162,000
8467 Lagoon St	\$140,000
3311 Luanne Dr	\$171,000
2488 Rocky Top Ct	\$260,000
3340 Royal Blvd	\$24,000
Farmington	
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29580 Belfast St	\$167,000
27860 Berrywood Ln	\$43,000
27074 Pembridge Ln	\$450,000
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29880 W 12 Mile Rd	\$32,000
25353 Witherspoon St	\$221,000
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30833 Centennial Dr	\$134,000
21005 Dundee Dr	\$381,000
23445 Highmeadow Dr	\$207,000
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15913 Pennsylvania St	\$65,000
16233 W Nine Mile Rd	\$29,000
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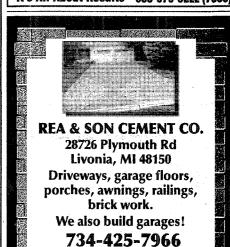
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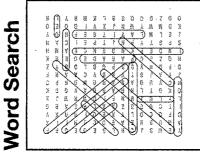
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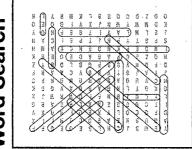
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