

Everything you want to know about home improvement inside!

Today's Observer features our Fall Home Improvement section, with the theme "Getting Energized."

The 24-page section is chock full of stories about ways to upgrade homes with an eye on conserving energy and cutting utility bills. Stories focus on the importance of updating furnaces and fireplaces, with natural gas costs expected to soar during this coming winter.

Several pages are brimming with "Hammer Time" contributions, readers' own stories and photographs about their "do-it-yourself" home repair projects. We solicited such entries several weeks ago in your Observer, and the response was excellent.

Because of space concerns, however, we were not able to include all of the stories and photographs. Whether or not your entry made the final product, thanks for participating.

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Hockey boosters: The Plymouth Canton Community Schools Hockey Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Township meets: The Plymouth Township board meets at 7 p.m. at township hall. Supervisor Steve Mann is expected to make his recommendation for the township's new fire chief.

WEDNESDAY

Money matters: The Plymouth Township board meets in a budget session that is open to the public and begins at 6 p.m.

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Department adds firefighters



■ Everyone appears to be in agreement the Plymouth Community Fire Department needed more manpower, so that's exactly what it got when officials brought in three new firefighters.

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The Plymouth Community Fire Department hired firefighter Matt Tuttle on Thursday. His hiring marked the third firefighter brought in by the department in the last month, bringing

the department's total to 24 full-time firefighters.

Patrick Conely, 31, of Saline, and Rick Abraham, 25, of Wayne, both began work with the department in late August. Tuttle, a 23-year-old Chelsea resident, should begin working within three weeks, according to PCFD Chief Larry Groth.

The addition of the three men is sorely needed, according to Jim Haar, the president of the Plymouth Community Firefighters Association. Haar and other union officials have criticized the department in recent months, saying it is understaffed and can't adequately deal with the number of calls in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"We absolutely see this as a positive move. We're happy to have them aboard. We definitely need them because the volume of calls continues to increase," Haar said.

Groth agrees the department needs more firefighters. He said last year

alone, the department received 3,200 calls. Of those, 2,000 were ambulance runs, and the rest were fire-related.

"We have been working to increase our staffing level. It's just not going to happen overnight. But we will continue to move in that direction, because the workload of this community keeps us busy," he said.

The addition of the three men gives the department 18 firefighters/paramedics, three lieutenants, and three captains. Conely, Abraham and Tuttle are licensed.

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Fall festivities



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Festival fun: Catherine Bank of Northville, 7, left, watches as her sister Caitlin, 4, makes Spin Art with Madison Macek of Plymouth, 7, at the New Morning School booth in Kellogg Park on the first day of Fall Festival Friday. The school will offer face painting, temporary tattoos, sand art and more through tonight. (Left) Amanda Brushaber of Canton, 4, enjoys some cotton candy as her brother Sam, 2, and friend Miranda St Amour of Livonia, 4, watch some older folks play a game on the midway along Main Street.

Historic designation could spur vets park

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It's been 10 years in the making, but members of the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park committee believe the time has finally come to initiate plans for a Veterans Memorial Park on city-owned property in front of Central Middle School.

"There's been a lot of foot dragging since 1991, but the time has come to do it," said Bob Zaetta, chairman of the committee. "You're going to see things happen. We're prepared to move as quickly as possible."

■ **'The designation will also help protect the property to keep it a Veterans Memorial Park.'**

—Bob Zaetta
—Committee chairman

a historic district will provide the impetus for much needed funding.

"We went to the historic commission for the main purpose of funding because there could be grants available," said Zaetta. "The designation will also help protect the property to keep it a Veterans Memorial Park."

Getting the project started has been the real challenge for veterans who want to see a Veterans Memorial Park to honor the men and women from Plymouth who fought for their country from the Civil War forward. Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald unveiled a \$300,000 fund-raising effort Nov. 11, in which he announced a 501(c)(3) non-profit foundation would be set up to collect money from businesses, corpo-

Please see **PARK, A3**

Here's your CHANCE TO WIN a furniture shopping spree

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and 12 area merchants are teaming up to send 12 lucky winners on a home furnishings shopping spree.

It's all part of Fabulous Furniture 2001 to be featured in our At Home section on Thursday, Oct. 4, 11 and 18.

Just think: You could be one of 12 lucky winners who will receive a \$1,000 gift certificate to shop at Newton Furniture (Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Novi and Sterling Heights locations), Ethan Allen (Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Livonia and Novi locations), Classic Interiors (Livonia), Franks Furniture (Wayne), Laurel Furniture (downtown Plymouth), Walker/Buzenberg (downtown Plymouth), In-Style Furniture (West Bloomfield), Sherwood Studios (West Bloomfield), Dalley Carpet (locations in Livonia and Canton), Eclipse Window Treat (Redford Township), McLaughlin's (locations in Novi and Southgate) and Baker Furniture (downtown Birmingham).

Fun starts Oct. 4

Winning is easy. Each participating merchant will have official Fabulous Furniture entry forms available beginning Oct. 4. You may enter one time at each store. So you'll want to visit each store (several merchants have multiple locations) and increase your chances of winning.

You must be at least 18 years old to enter. All entries have an equal chance of being drawn. Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Look for the entry form in your Thursday and Sunday Observer or Eccentric edition and in participating merchants' stores beginning Thursday, Oct. 4.

Don't miss the Oct. 4 At Home section which takes a look at dining rooms and kitchens. Look for tips on how to make your dining room a center for family gatherings. Read about what's new in kitchen flooring, cabinets and countertops. Read about how to unravel the mystery of furniture styles.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, At Home will feature living rooms and great rooms.

Find out how to make your living room reflect comfort not formality. Read about the latest choices in entertainment centers and how to use art as furniture.

To complete our series, the Observer will present bedrooms and bathrooms. Discover how to turn your bedroom into a retreat and what mattress to buy for a good night's sleep. Stories on new furniture styles, windows, oriental rugs, clocks, lighting and appliances are all part of the package.

A special "Designer's Corner" will offer decorating tips each week. When you visit participating merchants be sure to look for the Fabulous Furniture in-store displays and entry forms. Contest details can also be found in your Observer every Thursday and Sunday. Or visit a nearby Observer office to pick up an entry form or copy of the newspaper for contest details.

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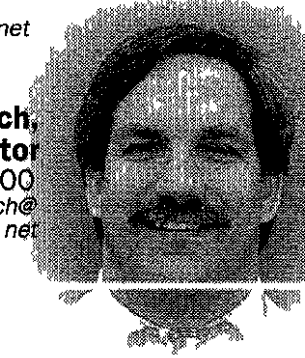
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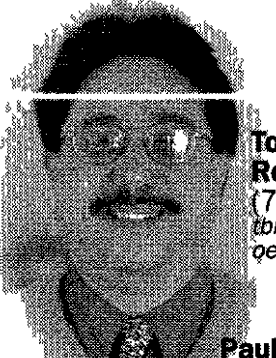
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Ever wanted to let the newspaper know what you think of the job they do? Ever see a paper and think, "I could do better?" Now's your chance. The Plymouth Observer is seeking volunteers for its Citizens' Advisory Panel, a focus group designed to elicit ideas and discuss the way we get information to our readers. The group will meet periodically over the next year or so to gather information and opinions and to chart a course for the direction of the newspaper. If you're interested, call editor Brad Kadrach, (734) 459-2700, or email him at bkadrach@oe.homecomm.net. The cookies are on the paper!

Law enforcement ready for Torch Run

Law enforcement officers will be carrying the torch for Special Olympics Friday. The annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics started happening in the state Saturday, and comes to Plymouth at the Western Wayne Correctional facility from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. The idea is to raise awareness and funds for Special Olympics Michigan. "Funds support year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation," said Marcy Lindberg of Special Olympics Michigan. Friday's run starts at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road. Runners head to Our Lady of Providence on Beck Road, where they'll mingle with athletes. Runners then continue up to Six Mile and back to Scott Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road. According to Lindberg, Michigan has the 12th largest torch run in the world. Nine major law enforcement agencies organize and participate in Torch Run activities, with 1,700 officers involved across the state. In 2000, the Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run raised \$433,000 and held activities in approximately 90 communities, including Plymouth. Anyone can make a donation to the Torch Run by calling 1-866-TORCHRUN (867-2478).

Firefighters *from page A1*

paramedics and certified firefighters, and will be required to perform both duties. "They will be doing both jobs, and whatever they are required to do," Groth said. Before the hirings, the department only had 21 firefighters, meaning only two were on duty at each of the three stations during regular shifts. Now, two of the stations will have three firefighters on each shift while Station 2 near the Lake Pointe subdivision will have two working during regular shifts. According to Groth, the ultimate goal is to have 10 firefighters working per shift. Plans are to hire three more firefighters in January 2002 and three more in 2004. He said Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann has told him to start the process of hiring the first three in the coming months. "The supervisor has told me not to wait until January to get the ball rolling. He wants me to have three candidates ready to start work Jan. 1. So I will start the screening process in November to meet that goal," he said. Conely, Abraham and Tuttle will all start on the lowest step of the pay scale, which is an annual salary of \$28,726. However, that may change once the township and union come to terms on a new contract. The union has been working without a contract since March 2000. The union chose to use a mediator to try to solve the contract impasse. Both sides met with a mediator Aug. 15, and another session is expected to take place at the end of the month. Groth and Haar said some progress was made at the August meeting. "We made good progress and feel we're close to agreeing to a contract," Haar said. Both sides said they want to avoid going to arbitration. While mediation is non-binding, an arbitrator's decision would be. "The goal would be to avoid arbitration, because it comes at a great cost to the township. I don't think either side wants to see that," Groth said.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Parent night

"Keys to Success" will be the hot topic for the Plymouth-Canton schools' Junior-Senior Parent Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School. The event is presented by the PCEF Counseling Department. Keynote speakers include Phil Gardner from Michigan State University, who will talk about speeding into the 21st century, and Judy Tatum of Eastern Michigan University, who will discuss the college selection process. Immediately following the speakers, parents will have the chance to meet with the counselor to review post-high school planning.

Recreation registration

The City of Plymouth is now taking registrations for its fall aerobics and yoga classes. Flexball and core body conditioning will be offered Monday mornings and Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 17. Yoga will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings beginning Monday. For more information, call the recreation division, (734) 455-6620, or check out the programs on the Web at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Candidates speak

Candidates for the Plymouth City Commission have been invited to speak and answer questions at the Plymouth Republic Club's meeting Sept. 13. The meeting takes place at the Plymouth District Library at 7 p.m. There is no cost for the event. Regular meetings of the Plymouth Republican Club take place the second Thursday of each month at the library. For more information, call (734) 414-0709.

Theology on tap

An increasingly popular activity among adult Christians comes to The Box Bar four times this fall. Theology on Tap gives single and married adults an opportunity to meet and share faith and spiritual experiences in a relaxed social setting. The program, sponsored by Canton's St. John Neumann Catholic Church, takes place each Tuesday evening between Sept. 11 and Oct. 2, starting at 7 p.m. "People can have a drink and engage in meaningful conversations about faith in a less formal and more comfortable atmosphere," said Tom West, coordinator of St. John Neumann's Youth and Young Adult groups. "We invite anyone who's interested to bring a friend with them." A different subject will be the focus of each week's discussion. Conversations will center on personal identity as it relates to each individual, family, friends, God and the world, according to West.

The Box Bar is located at 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Participants must be at least 18 years of age. For more information or to reserve a spot, call St. John Neumann at (734) 455-5910, or e-mail West at tommyboy629@hotmail.com.

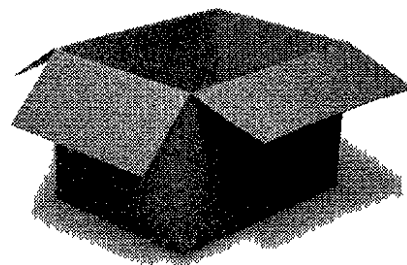
Doctor donations

Dr. Richard Chase and Dr. Richard Sowerby of the Chase Chiropractic Office in Plymouth are donating a day of service to the Plymouth area community. Care provided Saturday, Sept. 15, will be done in exchange for canned or non-perishable items only. All food collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army in Plymouth. This care includes all services for existing patients as well as new patients. "The purpose of this special day," Dr. Chase said, "is to appreciate our patients and acknowledge and support our community." To schedule an appointment or to just donate food, call (734) 455-3593.

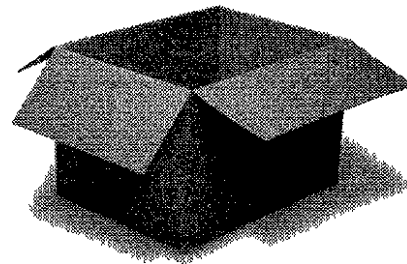
Symphony auditions

Evola Music hosts auditions for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at 7170 N. Haggerty Road in Canton. The symphony is seeking experienced players with advanced musical skills for fall auditions for the 56th concert season. Posted positions for per-service wage include principal viola, fourth horn, tuba and section string musicians. Substitute musicians are needed for wind, brass and percussion section positions. Other openings may be posted as necessary. Audition selections will be taken from standard orchestra repertoire. Non-standard selections will be supplied. Auditions are by appointment only. Full orchestra rehearsals begin Monday, Oct. 1. For more information, to schedule an audition appointment or if you're interested but not available that day, call personnel manager William Hulsker, (313) 640-1773, or e-mail to plymouth-symphony@aol.com.

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Employees evacuate toy maker

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Employees at a Plymouth Township toy factory and several surrounding businesses were evacuated Wednesday evening after several employees complained of becoming sick from fumes.

Shortly after 6 p.m., a plant manager at Poof Toys Products, located at 45400 Helm, made the decision to clear the building of more than 20 employees after several thought they smelled gas. The manager then called the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

When fire officials arrived, they didn't find any evidence of gas inside the factory, so they called in the Western Wayne County HASMAT team, a hazardous materials unit, to determine if there were any chemical leaks.

In addition to evacuating eight surrounding businesses in the industrial park near Sheldon and Five Mile roads, fire officials kept Poof employees on the scene for several hours to make sure none of them suffered toxic poisoning, according to fire chief Larry Groth.

"After determining there wasn't a gas leak, we decided to call in the HAZMAT team. We held the employees there for about three hours, until the team could determine if there was a problem with hazardous chemicals. We didn't want them to go home and get sick later. The team didn't find anything, and we let the employees go home," Groth said.

The company, which has been at its current location since 1990, manufactures sponge-like footballs, basketballs, and soccer balls similar to Nerf balls.

According to Groth, six Poof employees experienced vomiting, headaches, and sore throats — all symptoms consistent with poisoning from polyurethane. The company uses a polyurethane system, in which several polymers are mixed in a mold. When the mold is heated, the chemicals mix and expand into the foam toys.

Groth said fire officials initially thought some residue from the process may have leaked onto a furnace, causing the vapors that employees smelled. None of the six employees required medi-

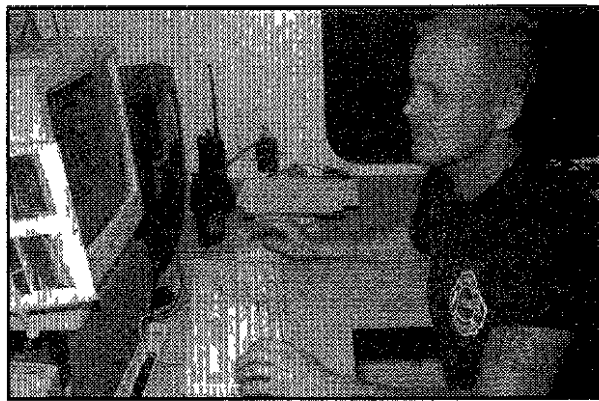


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Checking it out: Livonia firefighter Tom Clark studies chemical readings on the computer as the hazardous materials team ponders what happened at Poof Products Wednesday.

cal treatment, he said.

Poof president and CEO Ray Dallavecchia said inspectors were at the plant Thursday and didn't find any problems, around the furnace or anywhere else. He called the entire incident a "non-event," and said the six employees probably just thought they were sick.

"I think it was a case where someone thought they smelled gas, and as the word spread, several people had psychosomatic reactions, where they convinced themselves they were sick. There was no gas leak or chemical spill," he said.

Although Dallavecchia would rather have seen his manager call the gas company than the fire department, he said the manager made the right decision to evacuate the building.

"I commend the manager for doing what he thought was right. He thought the employees were in danger, and I don't want any of my workers to get hurt on the job," he said.

Dallavecchia said everyone was back to work on Thursday and working hard to manufacture enough toys to meet the coming Christmas demand.



Playing Plymouth: The Concord Trio — pianist Jeanne Kierman, cellist Norman Fischer and violinist Andrew Jennings — plays the Plymouth Community Arts Council Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Fischer is the son of long-time Plymouth residents Beth Fischer and the late Gerald Fischer.

Classical trio plays Plymouth arts council

The Concord Trio, an internationally known, highly acclaimed group of classical musicians, performs at the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

And the concert will have a decidedly Plymouth flavor.

Trio member and cellist Norman Fischer is the son of long-time Plymouth residents Beth Fischer and the late Gerald Fischer. He, along with violinist Andrew Jennings and pianist Jeanne Kierman, have made many recordings performed around the world and received numerous awards, including an Emmy and several Grammy nominations. All three members hold university music appointments in addition to their performance schedule.

According to PCAC publicist

Nancy Pilon, the Concord Trio is "known for its wide ranging interpretations of the trio repertoire. Their joyful and exuberant concerts have been exciting audiences and critics for nearly 30 years."

The concert is the first in a series of three Friday night presentations at the PCAC. The Broadway hit Love Letters will feature former Plymouth Canton drama teacher Gloria Logan and Dennis Cockrum Oct. 19 and The Raisin Pickers are back Nov. 16.

Tickets for any performance can be purchased for \$25 each at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon in person from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, or can be charged over the phone. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

POLICE BLOTTER

Suspicious death

Plymouth Township police officials are investigating the death of a township resident who died Aug. 31 at his home on the 46000 block of Danbridge.

Police officials didn't release the 46-year-old man's name.

According to the police report, the man's 56-year-old male roommate made a hysterical 911 call around 8 p.m., telling a police dispatcher the man was lying in a pool of blood on a bedroom floor.

When police officers arrived they found the lifeless man in a second-floor bedroom. The cause of death was not immediately

known.

Officers called the Wayne County Medical Examiner, and secured the house from the public. The medical examiner performed an autopsy on the body last week to determine the cause of death. The results are pending.

The case is still under investigation.

Clubs stolen

Someone broke into Carl's Golf Shop in the early morning hours Sept. 2 and stole a rack full of Titleist golf clubs worth more than \$6,000.

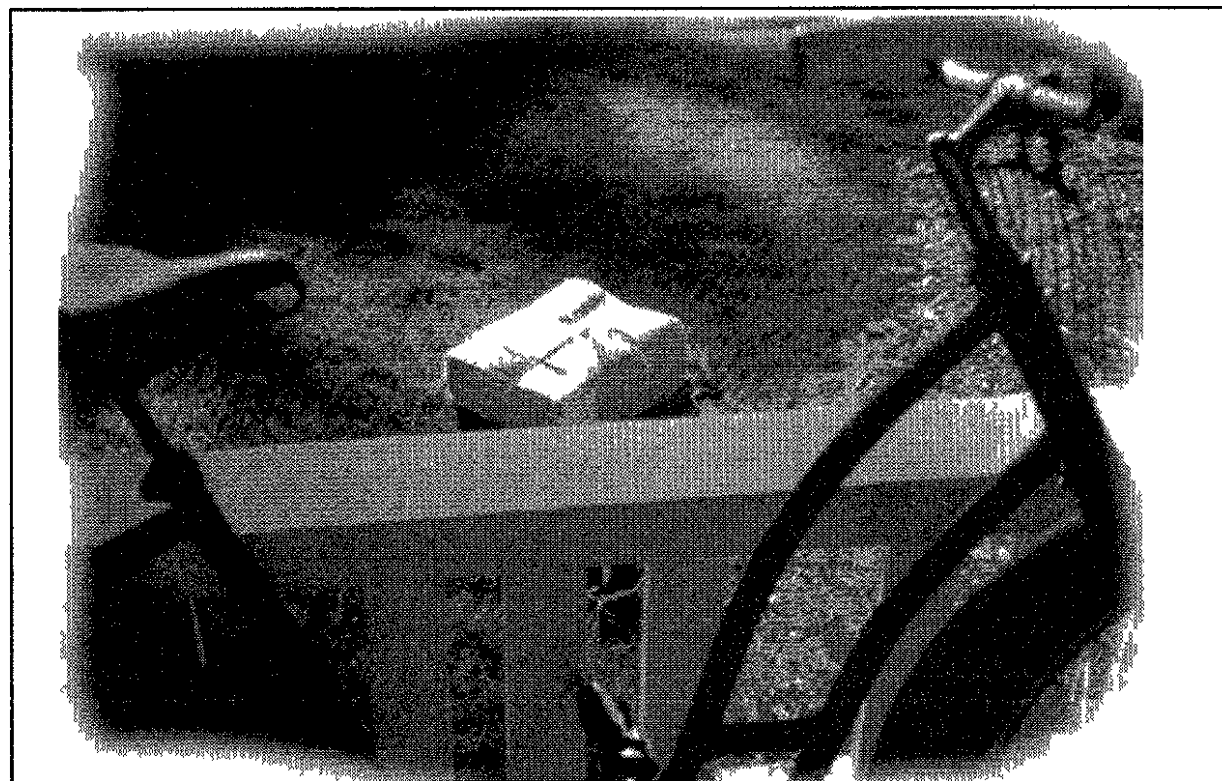
According to the police report

someone entered the store by throwing a rock through a glass door. An employee called police when he arrived at work around 5:30 a.m. and noticed the shattered door.

Police officers investigated the store, located on the 44000 block of Five Mile, and found only the rack of clubs missing. No cash registers were tampered with, and nothing else appeared damaged. They checked for signs of footprints in the nearby wet grass but found none.

The store's alarm never went off according to the report. The glass door was valued at close to \$450.

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Sharon Zehnder, an experienced retreat and conference speaker from Omaha, Neb., will be the featured speaker. The event begins 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and is scheduled to conclude around 4 p.m. Saturday.

The retreat fee includes your hotel room, three meals, workshops and other activities. Zehnder will be conducting the two-day workshop with her own prayer partner. For information please contact Lisa Bartoszek (734) 427-1837 or Christ Our Savior (734) 522-6830.

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Christmas came early for Wayne County motorists who are tired of traversing bumpy stretches of Beech Daly, Sheldon and Five Mile among other area roads.

But the present - \$17 million in federal money for road improvement projects in the county - can't be "opened" until 2003.

A number of Observerland roads made the cut for the 2003 Federal Aid Road Projects program announced Wednesday by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

For example, Beech Daly between Joy and Plymouth is earmarked to receive more than \$760,000 for work. Another \$1 million will go toward fixing up Merriman between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail. About \$640,000 will target a stretch of Seven Mile, between Haggerty

2003 FEDERAL AID ROAD PROJECTS (Federal share is 80 percent of amount shown)	
COUNTY ROADS	
■ Sheldon (Joy to Ann Arbor Trail)	\$1,189,868
■ Beech Daly (Joy to Plymouth roads)	763,647
■ Merriman (Warren Road to Ann Arbor Trail)	1,043,587
■ Seven Mile (E of Haggerty to Blue Skies)	639,453
■ Five Mile (Levan to Farmington roads)	1,224,657
■ Middlebelt (Van Born to Michigan Ave)	1,191,965
COUNTY PRIORITY INTERSECTIONS	
■ Warren at Inkster roads	158,840
FUNDING TO CITY PRIORITY PROJECTS	
■ Stark (Hines Drive to Plymouth Road)	227,901

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and Newburgh. Two projects will each receive approximately \$1.2 million. Five Mile, from Levan to Farmington roads, Sheldon Road between Joy Road-Ann Arbor Trail.

"The roads we will fix with these federal dollars are among the most heavily traveled on the county system," said McNamara.

"These are the arteries the federal government considers the most critical to moving the people, goods and services that keep the economy healthy."

The federally aided roadwork won't start until the 2003 construction season. One more step remains for the 23 projects targeted for chunks of money - the

list requires final approval from the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments as well as inclusion in the regional Transportation Improvement Plan.

Not a problem

According to Wayne County spokesman John Roach, SEMCOG's approval should be little more than a formality.

"There's really nothing too controversial on it so it should not be a problem," Roach said. "The key thing for these projects to become reality is we have to make sure the (architectural and engineering) design work gets done" to show good faith that the federal dollars won't go to waste.

Roach added that of the \$17 million plan, nearly \$4 million would be channeled toward road improvement projects identified by cities. One such project is in Livonia, on Stark Road from Hines Drive to Plymouth Road.

The list was unanimously

approved Wednesday by representatives from all 43 communities in Wayne County, during the county's annual federal aid meeting.

Most of the projects on the list will be resurfacing jobs, where 3-to-4 inches of asphalt will be laid over roadways "for completely new riding surfaces," Roach said. Roads will be extensively repaired prior to asphaltting, however.

Projects making the list were selected based on an annual survey of the county's road surface condition. Wayne County roads rated in the worst condition go to the top of the list for money from the county's share of federal and state gas tax revenues.

"We have seen significant improvement in the overall condition of our roads over the past several years," said Cameron Priebe, Wayne County's director of public services. "And the efficient use of our federal aid dol-

lars is a big reason."

Although the sight of orange cones is never a pleasant one, Roach said Wayne County residents should take comfort in knowing that the condition of area roads improves with each passing federal road repairs program.

"Every year we're seeing fewer poor roads and more roads in good condition," Roach said. "Every year we go through this process gets us closer and closer to eliminating all of the poor roads."

Calling the list "a living document" was Priebe.

"It is possible that we could obtain more federal funds, or that some of these projects could encounter obstacles that take them from the list for now," Priebe said. "To prepare for either scenario, we have a list of alternate projects the committee approved which can fill the gap."

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FICTION

- 1) *Valhalla Rising*, Clive Cussler
- 2) *Suzanne's Diary For Nicholas*, James Patterson
- 3) *Hemlock Bay*, Catherine Couiter
- 4) *Cane River*, Lalita Tademy
- 5) *Smoke Jumper*, Nicholas Evans

NONFICTION

- 1) *Wild Blue*, Stephen Ambrose
- 2) *John Adams*, David McCullough
- 3) *Ghost Soldiers*, Hampton Sides
- 4) *The Map that Changed the World*, Simon Winchester
- 5) *In Harm's Way*, Doug Stanton

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CHILDREN'S NEW FICTION BOOKS

- 1) *Lizzie At Last*, Claudia Mills
- 2) *Ghost Town*, Joan Lowery Nixon
- 3) *A Single Shard*, Linda Park
- 4) *Squire*, Tamora Pierce
- 5) *In the House of the Queen's Beasts*, Jean Thesman

Movie producer kept local roots

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Robert Laurel was remembered by his son Doug as not just a movie producer but also a Redford baseball coach and a man who was active in his church, St Robert Bellarmine in Redford.

Mr Laurel, 63, died while playing a pickup basketball game at the church on Tuesday. There has been no cause of death listed, said Doug Laurel.

"He played basketball at the church with a lot of guys," Doug said. "He played a lot of softball."

Although the world knew Mr Laurel as the producer of "The Rosary Murders" and as a jazz pianist, Doug said his father was a devoted baseball coach in the Redford Township Little League.

"If you were on one of his teams, you remembered it," he said.

The elder Laurel was a "pianist about town," playing at



Bob Laurel

Baker's Keyboard Lounge and the London Chop House, said his son.

When he was playing piano in the late 1970s he and longtime friend William X Kienzle, a former Catholic priest who wrote

"The Rosary Murders," joined forces to make the book into a movie.

The movie was eventually made in 1987 and was a moderate box office success.

He continued in the movies business with a production company named Murryhill and was in the process of making a movie called "Pig Man" that was to be shot in November in Dearborn. He also was involved in a movie called "Adrift: Seventy-six Days Lost at Sea," a film about a man floating on a raft in the Atlantic Ocean.

Doug Laurel also said his father recorded a CD with the London Symphony of jazz piano music.

"He had a lot of drive and different interests," said the younger Laurel.

Mr Laurel is survived by his wife of 41 years, Janet, two sons, Doug and Robert, two daughters, Janet and Christian Cavanagh, and one grandchild, Janae.

District auto program earns honors

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's Auto Technology Program recently became the recipients of a donation of what would be valued at over \$40,000 worth of equipment.

The Ford Motor Dearborn Engine Plant donated and delivered 10 new 2000 01 automobile engines to P-CEP.

The engines, of various types, will be used in the auto classes to help students learn about the construction and operation of newer car components.

"The industrial technology classes rely on current equipment for students to learn skills that will prepare them for entry-level jobs and/or post-high school educational programs," Canton High School Assistant Principal Mary Kay Frey said.

Frey further stated that, "Much of the equipment is very expensive, so donations of this type are greatly appreciated. We've been fortunate to have both local and regional support of this nature and look forward to continuing support."

Let us know what you think with a Letter to the Editor!

OBITUARIES

DOROTHY MAI CARTER

Services for Dorothy Carter, 76, of Canton were held Aug 24 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Neil Swanger officiating.

Mrs Carter was born Dec 3, 1924 in Troy, Tenn., and died Aug 20 in Ann Arbor. Mrs Carter was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1954 from Tennessee. She was a member of the Plymouth Creditors and the Plymouth Elks. She loved Bingo and visiting Windsor. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James. Survivors include daughter, Sara (Frank) Hlavin of Canton, son, James (Margaret) Carter of Westland, daughter, Mary (Al) Bambach of Westland, daughter, Brenda (Don) Johnson of Plymouth, daughter, Audrey Jordan of Westland, sister, Fay Ann (Dale) Cunningham of Tenn., 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JOANNA SELEY

Services for Joanna Seley, 91, of Canton will be held Sept 11 at St Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev Paul E Schaefer officiating. Burial will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs Seley was born Feb 15, 1910 in Hammond, Ind., and died Sept 6 in Livonia. She worked for Kelsey-Hayes during World War II making machine guns for military use. She came to the Canton community in 1988 from Plymouth. She has been a member of St Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for 17 years. She was a self-taught artist and did a little sculpting. She loved math and she and her late husband traveled all over the United States.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert in 1966. They had been married 34 years.

Survivors include sister, Irene Peters of Canton, several nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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ALS ready for walk to defeat muscular disease

ALS of Michigan, which provides services to people with ALS throughout eastern Michigan, will hold its inaugural three-mile family fun "Walk to D'Feet ALS" Sunday, Sept 30, 2001, at Kensington Metropark-Martindale Beach. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

More commonly known as Lou

Gehrig's Disease, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a fatal neuromuscular disease that robs a person of the ability to move, speak, swallow and eventually breathe. The average lifespan after diagnosis is two to five years, and as of today there is no known cause or cure.

The Walk, chaired by Craig Mulhinch of Troy to honor his brother Ian Mulhinch, who has ALS, is expected to attract more than 700 walkers from around the state.

According to Mulhinch, "The Walk to D'Feet ALS is being held in 52 locations nationally. Locally, we hope to raise over \$100,000 for Michigan programs and services to benefit people with ALS and to support research into the cause and cure for this terrible disease."

Mitch Albom, national radio personality and author of *Tuesdays with Morrie* will be honorary chairman for this year's event.

There is no cost to attend the walk, however, walkers are encouraged to form teams, pick a team name and collect pledges for the walk. Prizes awarded will be based on the total amount of donations collected by individual walkers and turned in prior to the walk or on walk day.

To support Karing Kids in this year's Walk to D'Feet ALS, call ALS of Michigan at (900) 882-5764 or visit the Web site at alsfm.org.

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At your service: *Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, right, and SMART general manager Dan Durks, second from right, show off the new buses, now in operation*

New SMART kneeling buses allow easier wheelchair access

New SMART buses are on the road around metro Detroit. The first 20 of 100 new buses have been received to date. Production on the next 80 will begin in September. SMART will take delivery of 5 per week until the Spring 2002.

Gillig Corp. in Hawthorn, Calif. manufactures the new buses. The Gillig buses are the low-floor design. The buses have a kneeling capability — suspensions that can drop the front end to curb level. Passengers in wheelchairs board the bus on a motorized ramp instead of a hydraulic lift. Even if the motor failed, the bus driver can manually operate the ramp. Currently, if a wheelchair lift is broken down the bus driver cannot pick up a wheelchair user. This problem exists throughout the United States where the hydraulic lift is being used.

During the next 3 years SMART is planning on replacing

its fleet with 287 new low floor buses. The new buses are heavy-duty and either 35 feet or 40 feet in length. SMART is expected to spend \$104 million to purchase the new buses. Approximately \$24 million is interest and \$80 million is capital cost. The total number of buses purchased during the contract is contingent upon the availability of federal and state funding.

"The overriding goal was to purchase the best possible bus on the market today and get the new buses on the street as soon as possible," said Dan Durks, SMART General Manager. "Our passengers will notice a significant improvement in the ride and quality of the buses."

Various parts of the buses are produced by Michigan manufacturers such as American Seating in Grand Rapids, Detroit Diesel in Redford, Vultron in Auburn Hills, Romeo Rim in Romeo and Transmatic in Waterford.

A creative purchasing agreement was used to shorten the time to replace the entire fleet. Through Municipal Services Group, SMART is able to finance the purchase of the vehicles with future federal grants. If traditional purchasing methods were used only 59 buses would be received in the first year and the total fleet replacement would have taken until 2007. The existing fleet would not have lasted that long.

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Red-light running significant factor in fatal traffic crashes

Forty-three percent of all fatal crashes that occurred at intersections with traffic lights in the southeast Michigan region in 2000 could be attributed to red-light running, according to traffic crash data compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We at SEMCOG hope that these statistics help to drive home the fact that there are serious problems at lighted intersections," says Paul Tat, SEMCOG executive director. "The good news is that there is a simple solution and we can all contribute — stop when the light is red."

In 1999, 49,536 traffic crashes took place at signalized intersections in Southeast Michigan, 13.9 percent of those (or 6,861) involved red-light runners. Of

the 81 crashes that resulted in fatalities, red-light runners were involved 43 percent of the time.

Each year in the United States, more than 1.8 million intersection crashes occur. In 1999, red-light-running crashes accounted for 92,000 crashes (up from 89,000 crashes in 1998), 90,000 injuries (up from 80,000 in 1998), and about 950 deaths.

The goal of the Stop Red Light Running Program is to re-establish respect for traffic signals to enhance the safety of drivers and pedestrians in communities nationwide, while reducing the number of trauma center admissions caused by this traffic problem.

In Lansing, House Bill 4598, which authorizes the installation and use of cameras on a highway or street, was introduced in 2001

and was referred to the Committee on Transportation.

In response to this legislation, SEMCOG's executive committee passed a resolution supporting the concept of unmanned traffic monitoring devices — under certain circumstances — as an additional means of reducing red-light-running traffic crashes and their severity associated with intersections regulated by traffic signals. The resolution noted that other safety measures, including traffic engineering improvements (e.g., signal light timing studies, lane improvements, sight distance evaluations, signage, etc.), education, and other law enforcement strategies have been implemented first and deemed to be inefficient in reducing red-light-running-related traffic crashes.

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Good Counsel wins

The Our Lady of Good Counsel eighth-grade varsity volleyball team finished first in the Livonia Ladywood Pre-season CYO Volleyball Tournament.

Team members are Ashley Bowles, Teresa Coppellie, Megan Hodges, Tatiana Imamura, Rachel Jeffery, Ashton Judis, Lauren Price, Courtney Ratkowiak, Nicole Rotondo and Laura Schroeter.

Donnelly-Runnion run

The Trish Donnelly-Runnion Memorial Fund Run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7 at Canton's Heritage Park.

The competitions will be at 10-kilometers, 5 kilometers and a one-mile walk/run. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the 10K run at 8:45 a.m., the 5K run at 10 a.m. and the one-mile walk/run at 10:45 a.m.

Entry cost is \$15 before Sept. 30 and \$18 after, or the day of the race. All pre-paid entries will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt (late entries will receive them while supplies last).

Medals will be given to the top five finishers in the one-mile run/walk, awards will be presented to the top three places in each age division of the 5K and 10K races, with awards also given to the overall winners of the 5K and 10K.

Proceeds from the Trish Donnelly-Runnion Memorial Fund Run goes to benefit higher education and breast cancer awareness.

For registration information, call Pat Donnelly at (734) 981-4753.

Softball alumni

The Madonna University softball program is hosting its second-annual Alumni Game at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 at Livonia Ladywood HS.

All former Madonna players are welcome to participate. For more information, any former Madonna players may call head coach Al White at (734) 432-5783.

Roller hockey

The Skating Skating II is accepting registrations for its fall youth and adult inline roller hockey leagues.

Cost is \$120 for 10 games (includes jersey, shirts for championship teams and referee fees). Youth evaluations begin Friday, Sept. 14. Ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2001.

Adult leagues are 17 and over, also 30 and over.

Also roller skating classes are now forming, for children and adults. Six-week sessions are \$30 each, with classes from 11:15 a.m.-noon Saturdays starting Oct. 6, then following on Nov. 17, Jan. 5, Feb. 16 and April 11.

For more information, call (734) 459-6401 or visit www.skatingstation2.com.

Tryouts

Tryouts for a newly formed Michigan Indians 12 and under travel baseball team will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Massey Field in Plymouth. The team will play approximately 50 games next summer including Little Caesars League and tournaments.

For further information call Ben Kosmalski at (734) 416-1151 or e-mail Bob Cleary at relaery79@mediaone.net.

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association's (CCJBSA) 13 and under boys travel baseball teams will have tryouts for the 2002 season at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at Flodin Park, located off Saltz. The team will play 40-plus games plus tournaments.

For more information call Dan Boylan at (734) 981-4855, Dave Grove at (734) 981-4471 or Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

The Canton Cardinals 11 and under travel baseball team will have a tryout for its 2002 squad at 9 a.m. Saturday and again at 5 p.m. next Sunday (Sept. 9) at McClumpha Field No. 2 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will play in Little Caesars a 40-50 game schedule including five tournaments.

For further information call Kevin Betz at (734) 397-5995.

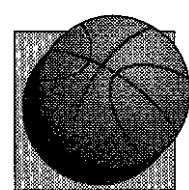
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For more information call Don Plester at (734) 453-7089.

The Plymouth Canton Cyclones will have tryouts for their 14-year old travel baseball team at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Griffin Park.

To be placed on the tryout list call John Kallsieski at (734) 981-0919.

Rocks shut out Huron in 4th for win



It took a while for Plymouth Salem to assert itself, but when the Rocks did in their Salem Tournament opener against Ann Arbor Huron, they did so with authority, keeping the River Rats scoreless in the fourth quarter.

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When Brittany Tyson connected on 1-of-2 free throws with 1:26 left, she gave her Ann Arbor Huron basketball

team a one point lead.

It wasn't safe, that advantage. But it was the last point her team would score.

And if that had been the last quarter the River Rats would be playing against Plymouth Salem in the opening

round of the Salem Tournament last Thursday, it just might have been good enough. Unfortunately (for Huron, anyway), that wasn't the case, either.

The Rocks shut out their opponents over the last 9:26, outscoring them 14-0 along the way, turning what had been a close contest into a lopsided one, with Salem finishing on top by a 44-31 total.

The Rocks, who improved to 3-0, met Northville (which defeated Novi in the first game Thursday) for the tournament championship Saturday. Huron

(0-4) took on Novi in the consolation final.

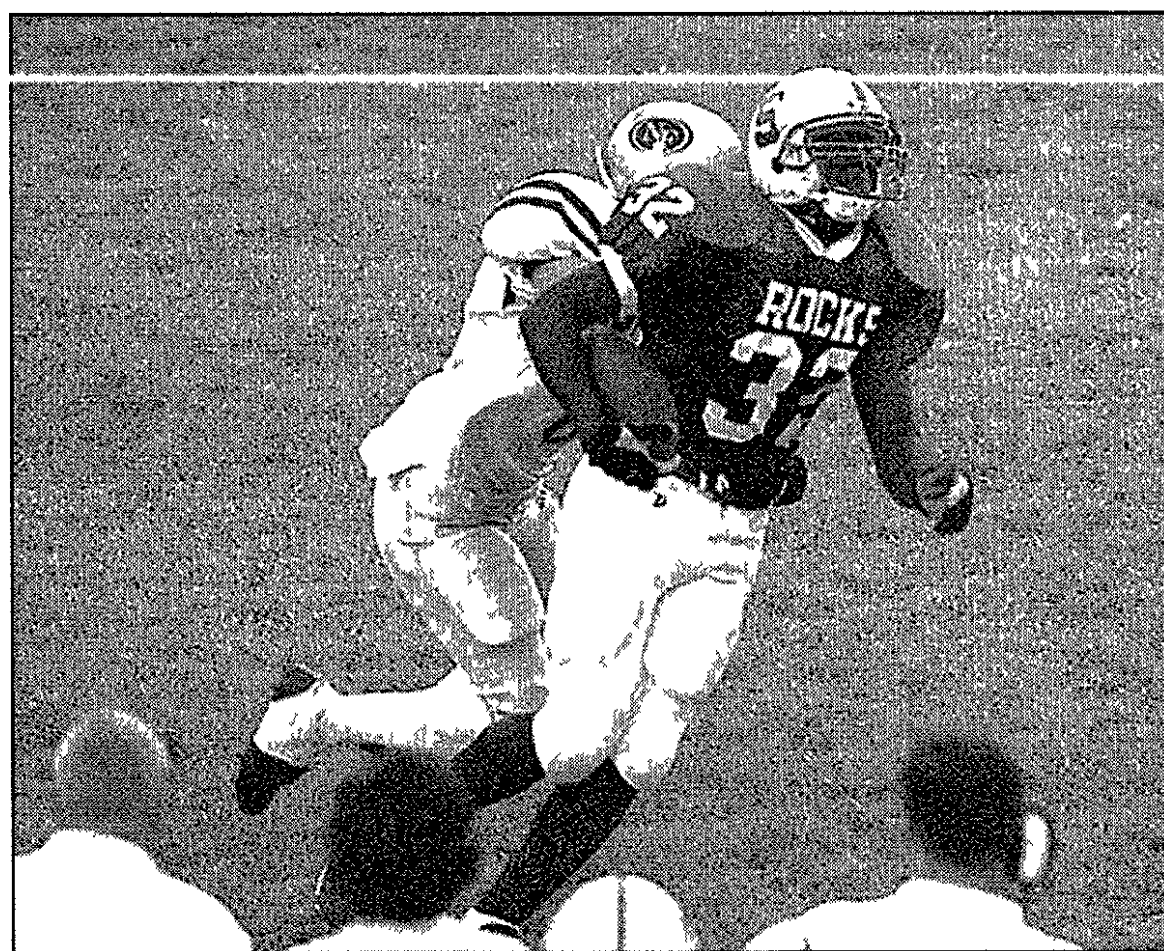
"We worked through it," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, "and we've had three decent tests."

"I thought we got into a bit of a rhythm (in the second half). We started to dissect their zone a bit."

This game wasn't easy, by any means. The Rocks had two strong stretches, in the game's opening minutes and in the last quarter.

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Salem at Rock bottom



A bright spot: Not much has gone well for Plymouth Salem's football team this season, but against North Farmington Friday Myron Covington did manage to gain 82 yards rushing. Many of his runs ended like this one, with a tackle near the sideline. However, he did manage to score both of the Rocks touchdowns in the game.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Loss to North leaves Salem at 0-3

They just didn't see it coming. And it cost them.

Bryan Smith stepped into a starting role at quarterback for North Farmington and led the Raiders to their first win of the football season Friday, at the expense of Plymouth Salem, which suffered its third-straight loss, 35-14 at Salem.

Smith, who didn't play the previous week in Plymouth Canton's 35-0 win over North, carried the ball 15 times for 139 yards and completed seven-of-11 passes for another 86 and a touchdown.

His 9-yard TD toss to Brian Johns opened the scoring in the first quarter. The extra-point attempt hit the goal post, giving the Raiders a 6-0 lead.

North led 14-0 at halftime following the first of three TD runs by senior tailback Justin Cook and a two-point run by Smith.

Cook, who had scoring runs of 5, 4 and 1 yards, gave the Raiders a 21-0 advantage with his second touchdown

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in the third quarter.

Following a half hour delay because of lightning, Salem cut the margin to a 21-6 on the first of Myron Covington's two TD runs, this one from 4 yards out. The extra-point kick failed.

The Rocks tried an onside kick, but the Raiders recovered it.

"We lost a little momentum after the lightning delay," North assistant coach Rick Lee said, adding the Raiders were three and out twice.

But they regrouped and put the victory away with Cook scoring his third TD and Smith breaking loose for a 36-yard TD run with about five minutes left in the game. Covington scored from 6 yards out in between the North scores.

"It was a great team effort, from the guys starting to the guys not playing much," Lee said. "They hung together

all week long they didn't let last week's loss get to them and went back to work."

"(The win) is a confidence builder for next week. The kids tasting success early is important. It gives us a little momentum."

"It was just a hard fought game. The kids did a nice job from A to Z in all aspects of it."

Cook had 15 carries for 42 yards, but he had more than 100 total yards with punt and kick returns included. Johns caught five passes for 62 yards.

North defenders Justin Kasgorgis, Johns and Aaron Kirksey had 14 tackles apiece.

Covington finished with 82 rushing yards on 19 attempts for Salem. Hewitt was 3-of-8 passing for 91 yards, suffering one interception.

The Raiders are 1-2 and 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks are 0-3 and 0-1.

Season's off to a fast start

Rocks win a pair by a single point; Chiefs edged by Stevenson

What a way to start the season. Certainly Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team couldn't be happier. The Rocks faced some of the toughest teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association in their season-opening quad meet at Cass Benton Thursday, and came away with three wins — two by one-point margins.

Salem edged defending WLAA champ Northville 27-28 and Walled Lake Central 28-29, then triumphed over Livonia Franklin 15-50.

Central, Northville and Salem were all without key runners, who were missing with various ailments.

Salem's Justin Hajduk finished first overall in 16:59. Next best for the Rocks was James Leddy in fifth (17:50), followed by Randy Bearden, ninth (18:05), Adam Warner, 11th (18:22), and Bill Stemmermann, 14th (18:58).

Other Rocks' runners were Mike Horgan, 16th (19:04) and Jason Poniatowski, 19th (19:22).

The 3-0 Rocks go up against Westland John Glenn in a WLAA dual meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton.



FILE PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Top threat: Salem's Justin Hajduk placed third at last year's WLAA finals.

Salem, Canton boys just might mount a WLAA title challenge

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There's still a Warner in the lineup for Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team. Question is can Adam Warner, just a sophomore, match what his older brother accomplished.

Because the Rocks will need someone of that caliber to make a run at the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

They do have talent. At last Thursday's WLAA quad meet, the Rocks beat two of their top challengers (Northville and Walled Lake Central) each by a single point. A major part of that came courtesy of the fine running of junior Justin Hajduk, who finished first overall.

Hajduk figures to be one of the league's top runners this fall, he placed third at last year's conference finals. Question is, do they have enough to overcome their other losses?

Salem finished fourth at the WLAA finals last October even with Donnie Warner placing first overall and Hajduk third. Also missing from that lineup

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Rocks open with 2 wins in 3 meets

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Four teams More than 70 runners Place 10 of yours in the top 22, and a coach has every right to think his team will beat his three opponents

It didn't quite work out that way for Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team Thursday in the Western Lakes Activities Association quad meet at Cass Benton

The Rocks did get two wins, beating Walled Lake Central 27-32 and Livonia Franklin 15-48 But they couldn't quite top Northville, losing 25-30

The Mustangs did win all three of

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their duals, while Central was 1-2 and Franklin went 0-3

"The race to watch was us and Northville," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach But the surprise element came from somewhere else

Salem's Lauren Kane, just a freshman, proved fastest overall, finishing first in 20:28

"I knew Lauren Kane was capable of running with the top runners from Northville and Central, but what she ran was a perfect race," said Gerlach "She's got great footspeed and she

showed a knowledge of tactics like a senior"

Next best for the Rocks, however, was Lisa Keski-Hynilla in eighth place (21:48)

Stephanie Hajduk finished 10th (21:54), Lianne Griffiths was 11th (21:57) and Kristin Mastic was 12th (22:08)

Other Rock runners Erin Jensen, 15th (22:28), Kim Wood, 18th (22:48), Halle Burton, 19th (22:51), Jill Grey, 21st (22:58), Sheena Haddad, 22nd (22:59), and Lauren Loftus, 24th (23:38)

Northville won by placing all five of its scoring runners in the top 13, including a grouping of 3-4-5

Salem takes on Westland John Glenn in a WLAA dual meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton

Canton goes 0-for-3

Plymouth Canton's girls ran into some difficult competition in its season-opening WLAA quad meet at Cass Benton, and the Chiefs didn't fare too well

Canton faced Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, the two teams that figure to vie for the WLAA championship, and lost both by a 15-50 score The Chiefs didn't fare much better against Farmington, losing 16-39

Stevenson emerged with the dual-meet win over Churchill by the narrowest of margins, winning 38-40 based on

the sixth-runner tiebreaker

Stevenson and Churchill runners filled the top 12 spots Canton's best finisher was Mary Maloney in 19th (22:21)

Other scorers for the Chiefs were Rachel Lindemann, 21st (22:29), Carrie Oleski, 28th (22:51), Pam Reasorm 30th (23:01), and Sara Stobbe, 31st (23:01)

Other Canton runners were Sara McCormack, 35th (23:34), Tanda Shvete, 39th (24:06), and Allison Schmidt, 42nd (24:23)

The Chiefs run next against WLAA foe Livonia Franklin at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton

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Chiefs win 1 of 3

Plymouth Canton's fate in its WLAA season-opening quad meet against Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Thursday at Cass Benton was decided by a single place

The Chiefs placed their four of their five scorers among the top 15, but that wasn't quite good enough as they won just one of three duals

Their win came against Farmington, 24-31 Canton lost to Churchill, 21-36, and Stevenson edged the Chiefs, 27-29

Best among Canton's scorers was Steve Debien, who was fifth

overall (17:13) Brandon McClellan placed seventh (17:30), Pat Pruitt was 10th (17:35) and Matt Rymond finished 15th (17:43) Canton's final scorer was Ross O'Hara, 22nd (18:54)

Other runners for the Chiefs were Steve Kress, 26th (19:24) and Pete O'Neill, 40th (20:27)

Churchill won by capturing the top three spots in the meet with Ryan Gall (16:42), Will Chapman (16:48) and Logan Schultz (16:58)

Canton goes against Livonia Franklin in a WLAA dual meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton

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(Warner, an all-state performer, is running at Duke University) is Rob Showalter, Kurt Sarsfield and Greg Kubitski

Still, the Rocks have what it takes Impressive returnees, according to coach Geoff Baker, include Adam Warner ("He's got the drive"), juniors Jim Leddy, Randy Bearden, Chris Vraniak, Dave Anderson and Mike Horgan, and seniors Ben Brockschmidt, Bill Stemmermann and Jason Poniatowski The three seniors share the team captaincy

Among the more promising newcomers are Jason Lewis and Dave Hannon, both juniors "This year and next year are looking pretty bright," said Baker "If we stay healthy, we could make a run (at the title)"

That's the key, of course Vraniak and Hannan are currently out with ailments, but both are expected back within a week or so Both should be among the team's top 10 runners

But the Rocks' lineup could be changing weekly "With nothing really set," noted Baker, "this group should be hungrier That should push us along"

Northville, the defending WLAA champ, "looks really good — like they have the best depth, one-through-seven," Baker said, taking note of the Mustangs' strong pack Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western all look good, too

"And that's not even throwing Canton into the mix and they're going to be pretty good"

So who's the WLAA favorite? Who knows? "It should be a great conference meet," said Baker "If we stay healthy, and we run faster than everyone else and our pack continues to improve, we'll be in the hunt"

This is one season in which the conference race is indeed wide open

Canton could challenge

No, Plymouth Canton didn't start out as well as it had hoped The Chiefs lost two of their three dual meets in their WLAA-opening quad meet Thursday at Cass Benton

But don't count the Chiefs out just yet "We're hoping to do a top three," said Canton coach Bill Boyd when asked where his team could finish in the league "The kids are hungry for success For them to go to the state meet, they'll have to beat Livonia Stevenson or Plymouth Salem — probably both of them"

But that goal is down the line a bit First there's the league to take care of

The Chiefs have lost five key runners from last season, including Scott Gillen and Brian Page But there's still plenty to build around, indeed, Boyd has 19 runners out for the team

Pat Pruitt, a senior, will be the team cap

tain Other seniors include Ross O'Hara, who missed last season with mononucleosis, Brandon McClellan and Steve Debien All could be formidable factors for the Chiefs

"The seniors have kept the other kids in focus," said Boyd

There are others who could give the Chiefs a lift Promising juniors include Aaron Lanning, another absentee with stress fractures, and Jon Western, and sophomore Matt Rymond

"We have to stay away from injuries," said Boyd, echoing a common coach's decree "I think (Livonia) Churchill is the top team, easily They have three kids under 16:45, another under 17:00

"Northville's the defending champs and they only lost two guys And Walled Lake Western has the Naughton brothers (Kevin and Neal) — they could go 1-2 at the league meet"

Canton could figure in the top five "We were a very disappointing seventh (last year)," noted Boyd "Injuries got to us — we didn't have anyone left

"We don't have the depth we had last year We were 5-2 in duals, but we'll have to stay healthy to match that"

With so many teams in the WLAA title hunt, expect more than a few surprises this season In that regard, Canton hopes to give more than receive

SALEM GOLF

In a Western Lakes Activities Association golf match that was rescheduled for Friday, Plymouth Salem probably wishes it had left things alone and as they were instead of changing them after losing 157-163 to Walled Lake Western at Bay Pointe Country Club

Only one of the Rocks broke

40, which wasn't nearly good enough Joe Deane led Salem with a 39, Bobby Jones and Jon Gordon each shot a 41, with Andy Thackaberry next at 42 Dave Wong's 44 and Ryan Williams' 45 were non-counting scores

Salem is supposed to play in the Adrian Invitational Monday

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Salem scored the first seven points of the contest and led 9-1 following a basket by Mary Lou Liebau with 3:51 left in the first But Huron got rolling, outscoring the Rocks 11-2 through the rest of the period for a 12-11 lead after one Tyson and Jessica White each had four points in the River Rats' run

It stayed close the entire second quarter, neither side leading by more than three and Huron clinging to a 20-19 halftime edge However, it was becoming evident Salem would get its points from either Liebau or Kelly Jaskot (they combined for 38 of the Rocks' 44) and that Huron was going to win if some-

thing was done to counteract its dominance of the boards

"We really talked about that at halftime," said Thomann "We had to start getting a body on a body"

There were no signs of immediate improvement in the third quarter The River Rats, using a variety of zone defenses, kept the Rocks on the perimeter while they drove through Salem's man-to-man, getting two and three shots a possession at the basket

White's putback with 3:36 left in the third allowed Huron to match its biggest lead of the game, 28-25 But Jaskot drained that away with one easy stroke, swishing a three-pointer 20 sec-

onds later to knot it at 28-all

With 1:11 left in the third Amy Szawara nailed a jumper from the corner to give Salem a 32-31 lead going into the fourth Huron would never overtake it

Jaskot and Liebau combined for all the points scored in the final period, each scoring six Huron, which was on 12-of-35 (34.3 percent) from the floor in the first three periods, was 0-for-10 in the fourth

Liebau finished with a game-high 20 points and 12 rebounds for Salem, which hit 16-of-50 from the field in the game (32 percent) Jaskot scored 18, including three three-pointers

Huron got nine points from Tyson and eight more from White

trailing host Detroit Urban Lutheran 7-4 — with a strong second period outscoring their opponent 13-3 to take a 17-10 halftime lead

Agape was never threatened the rest of the way as it improved to 3-1 Urban Lutheran is 2-2

Amy Henry led the Wolverines with 10 points, she also had nine steals Lisa Ther had nine points Desiree Mitchell's 12 points topped Urban Lutheran

"We shot poorly," said Agape coach Chuck Henry, noting his team's 15-for-65 performance (23.1 percent) "They were very quick It was a sloppy game"

It must have been — Agape committed 21 turnovers

Flat Rock 60, PCA 43: Shannon Brodie poured in 11 first-quarter points as host Flat Rock jumped to a 21-8 lead, increasing it to 35-16 by halftime as the

Rams improved to 2-1 at Plymouth Christian Academy's expense Thursday

PCA fell to 1-3

"The first half kind of killed us — really the first quarter," said PCA coach Annie Malcolm "I thought they were pretty tough They're a Class B school"

Brodie, whose father Bob is the Plymouth Salem HS boys basketball coach, finished with a game-high 18 points Danielle Miller scored 15 and Autumn Hudson netted 11

The Eagles got 14 points from Amy Brandt in her best offensive performance of the season Amanda Saagman had nine and Shannon Murray totaled eight, both getting all their points in the second half when PCA outscored Flat Rock 27-25

"That was probably our best game so far (this season)," said Malcolm "I'm proud of their effort and the fact that they didn't quit

despite the (odds) We pretty much knew we couldn't come back and win that game We just wanted to play hard, come out and have fun — and we did

Ladywood 76, Flint NW 40: Senior center Laz Obrecht dominated at both ends of the court Thursday night in leading the host Blazers to their third win in four tries

Obrecht scored 20 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead Livonia Ladywood, which raced out to a 41-20 halftime lead The Blazers held the Wildcats to just three field goals in the second half

Nikki Watts added 13 points for Ladywood, Ruth Sventickas had 10 and Lauren Hesano eight Amy Jacovetti scored seven, all in the first half

Flint Northwestern (1-3) shot 27 free throws and made 16 Ladywood made 6-of-11

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Dearborn upends Salem in dual opener

As warm-ups go, this dual meet really got things moving. Plymouth Salem met Dearborn in a season-opening, non-league girls swimming dual meet Thursday at Salem, two days before the Rocks were to host the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relays. With the score literally changing with each event, the meet was ultimately decided when the Pioneers

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outscored Salem in both the 100-yard backstroke and 100 breaststroke. The final score Dearborn 95 Salem 91. "I thought it was a good meet," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "It was an

entertaining first meet. I mean, dual meets really don't mean much except you want to swim well, and we did. "I was pleased with the effort we got. We found some freshmen who will contribute." Salem got wins in the 200 free and 100 butterfly from Monica Glowski. She won the 200 free in 2:05.34, and she captured the 100 fly in a state-qualifying 1:01.52.

The Rocks also got a win from Jenny Crabill in the 100 breast (1:19.86), with their team of Glowski, Alicia Dotson, Nicole Genrich and Danielle Powers finished first in the 200 free relay (1:47.89) and their foursome of Glowski, Dotson, Powers and Crabill taking the 400 free relay (3:57.44). However, Dearborn — which trailed

Salem 71-69 after the 200 free relay — collected the top two spots in the 100 back in outscoring the Rocks 11-5 in the event. After that the Pioneers went 2-3-4 in the 100 breast to outpoint them 9-7, which gave them an 89-83 lead (the biggest advantage by either team) going into the final event. Salem swims at Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m. Thursday.

SC jolts St. Clair CCC

Well — St. Clair County CC may have won the first two volleyball meetings against Schoolcraft College, but the Lady Ocelots struck back by beating the Lady Skippers 26-30, 30-28, 30-25, 30-23 Thursday at St. Clair.

The win boosted SC's record to 7-2 in matches, 1-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference.

Fran Hamilton led the way for the Ocelots with 20 kills, she also had 10 digs and two blocks. Andrea Kmet (Livonia Franklin) added 17 kills, 10 service aces, 20 digs and two blocks, Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn) had 10 kills (a 34.8 kill percentage), Carly Szajnecki had

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10 kills and four blocks, Kellie Kern had 31 set assists, six kills, 16 digs and two blocks, and Ioana Vescan totaled 25 set assists and four aces. SC had lost twice to St. Clair County CC, the defending NJCAA Division II champion, at last year's St. Clair CCC Tournament. The Ocelots avenged those Thursday.

Madonna buries Cougars

Madonna University opened its Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference season with a lopsided sweep of host Spring Arbor College, 30-16, 30-19, 30-23 last

Tuesday. The win pushed the Lady Crusaders over the 500 mark at 5-4 overall.

Donna Birkenhler paced Madonna with 13 kills (a 39.1 kill percentage). Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) had eight kills (31.6), five service aces and nine digs, Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) contributed five aces and six digs, Amanda Suder (Plymouth Salem) got 13 digs, Denise Gallagher totaled 12 digs, and Jennie Wind finished with 28 set assists and six digs.

The Crusaders hosted the Julie Martin Memorial Tournament this weekend. Results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Canton among state's elite

The state soccer rankings haven't come out yet, but it's a good bet Plymouth Canton will be near the top in Division I.

The Chiefs kept rolling on Wednesday, scoring four times in each half to rout visiting Livonia Churchill, 8-0.

Canton is 6-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill slips to 1-4 and 0-1.

Seniors Nahshon Washington and Nick Rolfe each scored a pair of goals for Canton.

"Canton is a good team and they were ready to win at the start," said Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs, who was missing three key players to injury. Canton was simply faster than they beat us to every ball.

"They've beaten Troy, Troy Athens, Ann Arbor Pioneer, (Midland) Dow and (Warren) DeLaSalle — five of the top 15 teams in the state. If they're No. 1, they've earned it."

Stevenson 10, John Glenn 0: Teamwork was the name of the game Thursday as host Livonia Stevenson rolled to an easy triumph over Westland John Glenn.

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Ben White pumped in four goals for the winners, while J.T. Katkos added two. Paul Johnson, Jon Spray, Nik Djokic and Brian Ennis also scored for the Spartans, now 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I was pleased with our play because we were unselfish around the box and it resulted in a number of goals."

Goalkeepers Charlie Knoll and John Magoulick each played a half to combine on the shutout.

Garden City 3, John Glenn 2: Danny McCall had a bittersweet afternoon for Garden City on Friday.

He scored the game-tying and winning goals for the Cougars in a 3-2 win over Garden City but twisted his knee in the late going.

"Hopefully he'll be able to play on Wednesday," said Cougars coach Bill Tornai as his team improved to 4-0. "He did it all in that game, scored two goals and played goal for a while in the

second half." After the Rockets took a 1-0 lead, Garden City tied it in the 17th minute as Brent Reynolds converted a pass from Jamie Miller for a 1-1 halftime lead.

Glenn came back in the 58th minute with a goal and a 2-1 lead, but McCall scored the tying marker in the 65th minute, then the game-winner two minutes later.

Josh Dodson made 11 saves in goal for the Cougars, who had 12 shots on the John Glenn goal.

RU 10, C'ville 0: Redford Union's youth was still more experienced than Livonia Clarencville's as the Panthers wound up with a 10-0 shutout win on Thursday.

Aldo Meradiegue led RU (10) with three goals and two assists, while Chris Jackett, Plamen Mitev and Tony Carignan had two goals each. Dylan Borland added a final goal, while Brian Stephens had five assists on the game.

Jason Dunning stopped the only shot against him in goal for RU, while the Panthers had 20 more shots on goal in the contest.

Canton grid

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direction, one more friendly to Northville. The Mustangs gave up yards grudgingly to Canton but, early in the second quarter, they stopped the Chiefs on downs at their own 12.

Sparked by quarterback Drew Herpich (and aided by a personal foul penalty against Canton), Northville marched out of its own end, driving to the Chiefs' 16, where it faced second-down-and-8. However, Herpich couldn't connect with his receivers after that, throwing three-straight incompletions to turn the ball over on downs.

The tide was beginning to turn.

But it didn't just yet. Canton struggled on its ensuing possession, failing to pick up the first down and punting. Northville took possession at its own 42 with 3:39 left in the half.

On their first play, Herpich's pass, an out-pattern intended for Brandon Ajlouny, was picked off by Kyle Lasko and returned 59 yards for a touchdown. Brendan Murphy's two-point conversion pass to Dave Reeser was good, and Canton's lead was 14-0 with 3:28 left.

The Mustangs got possession back at their own 31 with 3:23 left. They kept the ball one play.

A fumble was recovered by Canton's Todd Shirkman at the Northville 31. Four plays later the Chiefs were in the end zone again, this time Dane Kobus scoring on a 10-yard run. Kachhal's placement was good and, with 1:53 still remaining, Canton led 21-0.

Northville took possession after a good kickoff return at the Canton 48. However, two sacks and a pass completion that gained nothing left the Mustangs facing fourth-down-and-distant with about 30 seconds left. Herpich tried a long pass but Lasko picked it off again, returning it 36 yards, from the Canton 25 to the Northville 39.

After a pass completion moved it 10 yards to the Mustang 20, Murphy found Chris Smilo on a fade route that Smilo hauled in for the touchdown — a drive that took two plays and 13.3 seconds. Kachhal's extra-point kick made it 28-0 at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, with each team driving deep into their opponents' territory only to come away pointless. Northville's best drive of the game ended when Herpich's quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1 was stuffed at the Canton 12 on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs responded with an 88-yard scoring march, highlighted by Reggie Joyner's 59-yard scamper on the very first play that gave Canton a first down at the Northville 29. Four plays moved it to the 7, from there, Fuller plunged through the middle for his second TD of the night and, with 9:20 left, Canton's lead was 34-0.

Two more scoring drives followed, the first covering 68 yards and ending with Doug Davidson's 16-yard TD run with 5:07 to play. The next was far shorter — just two plays for 48 yards, the key a 44-yard scoring run by

Kyle Whitlock with 1:14 remaining. A bad snap on the conversion kick resulted in a two-point pass and a 49-0 score.

"We've been known for our offense, but our defense has taken command," said a pleased Baechler.

Indeed, Canton limited Northville to 19 yards rushing on 23 attempts. The Mustangs completed 10-of-23 passes for 101 yards, missing three interceptions and one fumble. They had just eight first downs.

Canton gained 400 rushing yards, 206 of those coming in the fourth quarter. Joyner led the way with 128 on 11 carries, but he had plenty of company. Kobus had 14 attempts for 95 yards, Whitlock carried twice for 52 yards, Fuller finished with 12 tries for 47 yards, and Davidson collected 45 yards on two tries.


Murphy completed 2-of-7 passes for 41 yards and one TD. Canton had 17 first downs.

Of course, the cloud Canton is currently floating on could dissipate quickly against a Harrison team that is being called perhaps the best in school history — and that's a history that numbers 11 state champions.

"We weren't really that up for this week," Baechler said. "Even after (losing) last year. They were calm, focused."

"It'll be the same this week, we'll prepare the best we can. We know we aren't supposed to win. We'll just do the best we can."

Someone has to give Harrison a battle. Might as well be Canton.




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Impact of Farmington decision uncertain

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What does the future hold for the Western Lakes Activities Association following the impending departure of the three Farmington schools to the Oakland Activities Association?

"I hope the 12 teams remain solidified because if anybody else goes it could have a dramatic impact," Livonia Stevenson principal Steve Archibald said. "We don't want the strength of the league to change."

"And hopefully after our meeting on Monday we'll have a clear direction and decision on their part soon."

North Farmington, Farmington and Farmington Hills Harrison have submitted a "letter of interest" to join the 28-school OAA. In what could become a mere formality, the Farmington trio will learn of its fate when the OAA board of governors meet on Oct. 11.

Meanwhile, principals in the WLAA will be meeting on Monday to discuss what is next for the 2002-03 school year. The WLAA's athletic directors will also meet on Wednesday.

It was only last week that Farmington Public Schools Athletic Director Brian Swinehart notified WLAA members of his district's intentions.

Last fall, Swinehart was on a committee to revamp and reconstruct divisional alignments for the WLAA, which will eventually expand to 15 schools for the 2002-03 school year.

That's when two new schools Plymouth and

LEAGUE SHUFFLING

Walled Lake Northern, become members, along with Wayne Memorial of the Michigan Mega Conference.

The league currently consists of 12 schools. Lakes Division — Farmington, North Farmington, Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central.

Western Division — Harrison, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton.

Following months of meetings last spring, principals of the WLAA decided to divide the 15 schools into three divisions each based on past performance standards in all sports along with a provision that schools in the same school district would not be aligned within in the same division.

But the Farmington Public Schools, after digesting the package over the summer, apparently balked at the compromise plan and decided to initiate interest in going to the OAA, which aligns schools in divisions by each individual sport based on past record.

Data provided recently to the Observer documents the success rate of all 12 WLAA schools from the 1993-94 school year through 1998-99.

The three schools at the top include Stevenson, 27 conference and 23 divisional titles, Salem, 23 and 18, Canton, 17 and 26.

The next three include Walled Lake Central, 12

conference and 14 divisional titles, Harrison, 11 and 15, Northville, seven and 18.

The bottom six include North Farmington, five and three, Churchill, four and five, John Glenn, two and seven, Walled Lake Western, one and four, Farmington, zero and three, and Franklin, one division title.

Apparently the Farmington schools did not feel the equity of competition issue was full addressed. "As I recall one or two Farmington principals voted for the final resolution," Churchill principal Rod Hosman said. "When we were done I don't think that's what they (Farmington) wanted. Hey, it's not everything we wanted either, but it was something everybody pretty much could live with it. And that's what a good compromise is all about."

If the three Farmington schools, the three lowest enrollments within the existing WLAA, do pull out and join the OAA, that leaves the WLAA with only 10 varsity programs next school year.

Both Walled Lake Northern and Plymouth High won't field full-fledged varsity teams until the following year 2003-04.

"There may be some disruption, the main concern is scheduling," Hosman said. "But I feel good about the schools who are left."

"I feel they're committed and I think we'll be fine."

John Glenn athletic director Gerald Szukaitis said the news about the Farmington Schools leaving "comes as a surprise."

"Brian (Swinehart) assured us last spring it was

a dead issue," Szukaitis said. "But apparently the Farmington principals were not happy with the recommendations and the A D's weren't either."

"I was on the realignment committee and it was disappointing to me that the A D's proposal was not accepted by the principals."

"I've said I'm for realigning by sport and by past record. The downside is you don't know where you're going (division-wise) every couple of years. Everything is pretty new."

Fellow WLAA A D's and administrators can only speculate the real reasons for the Farmington Schools' impending departure.

"Obviously they feel it's in their best interest, but I can't tell you the real motivation," Hosman said. "I could speculate that their superintendent (Robert Maxfield) has a strong Oakland County background coming from Berkley and he has a tighter association with their superintendents. They probably feel it's better for those schools, and their coaches think they will be more competitive. Their coaches have been doing a lot of talking."

Szukaitis said football and boys basketball carries more weight.

"That's the first thing people look at," the Glenn A D said. "The thing that sets off most emotions is football."

And if there is one sport and one program that has been at the top of the WLAA longer than any in its history, it's Farmington Harrison football.

But unfortunately with open enrollment within the Farmington Public high schools, North Farmington and Farmington have not kept pace

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AGE-GROUP FINISHERS

15-and-under 40 Matt Sova 45:34

16-19 44 Jeff Nichol 46:46

20-29 2 Lee Shaw 35:45 11 Craig Dolecki 38:09 41 Scott Thurnauer 45:42

30-39 3 Karl Zubal 36:26 12 Jon Vasquer 38:21 23 Tim Hermann 43:04 25

Matt Hagood 43:05 26 Rick Wynns 43:06

40-44 4 Rick Armes 36:45 5 Bob Schwartz 37:00 6 Tobin Jones 37:16 7 Kurt Schneider 37:17

45-49 8 John Tarkowski 37:34 15 Bob Herman 39:28 16 Rick Straub 40:08 20 Paul Alexander 42:14 28 Larry Barnett 43:24

50-54 42 Jim Dixon 45:43 65 Bob Votruba 50:57 72 Norman Werner 52:01 75 Robert Pruneau 53:08 76 Art Mackie 53:12

55-59 14 James Carlton 38:51 22 Dominic Vella 42:53 24 Leo Zehnder 43:05 39 Dennis West 45:34 46 Allen Tavemer 46:58

60-64 57 Giles Wilborn 48:36 67 John

Wehrly 51:13 81 Tom Gerick 54:28

65-69 68 Marvin Stevenson 51:24 115 Bob Littky 1:05:35 121 David Miller 1:13:26

Others in the top 30 10 Steve Zacharias age 40 (38:06) 18 Ken Sova age 44 (41:25) 19 George Sveda age 40 (42:38) 29 Gerry Hermann age 35 (43:43) 30 Kevin Sherwood age 39 (43:42)

OTHER TOP FEMALE

AGE-GROUP FINISHERS

15-and-under 111 Mollie Hagood 1:03:09

16-19 117 Anne Lieberman 1:08:55

20-24 71 Bridget Pesta 51:55 105 Holly Pettilio 59:49

25-29 33 Jennifer Bunner 44:16 70 Amy Gluck 51:53 95 Michelle Schurstein

57 41 98 Michelle Riggs 58:27

30-34 58 Karen Eekhoff 48:43 89 Kann Nelson 56:16 94 Jill Flatt 57:33 97 Michelle Thurnauer 58:26 101 Leza Rebers 59:10

35-39 32 Lemon James 44:11 60 Carrie Somers 49:06 69 Janet Poldon 51:52 86 Deb Amell 55:21 118 Davis Strum 1:09:55

40-44 93 Grace Tocco 57:22

45-49 100 Carol Suarez 58:54 107 Jan Ford 1:00:32

50-54 106 Christine Redmond 59:50

113 Kathleen Taverner 1:04:22

55-59 83 Kathleen Morse 54:53 103 Nancy Teel 59:34 109 Karen Hill 1:00:50

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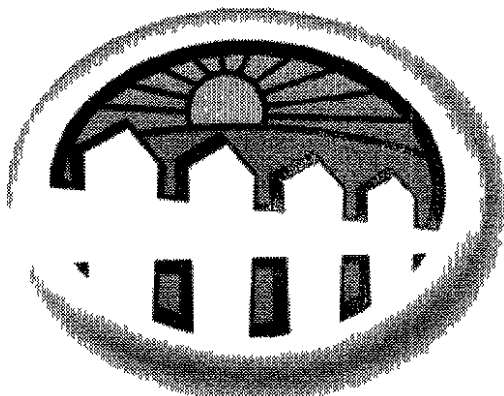
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 Salem at John Glenn 7 p m
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 Trenton at RU (Kraft) 7 p m
 Gib Carlson at Thurston 7 30 p m
 C ville at Hamtramck 7 30 p m
 W L Western at Churchill 7 30 p m
 Franklin at Northville 7 30 p m
 Harrison at Canton 7 30 p m
 N Farm at W L Central 7 30 p m
Saturday Sept 15
 Luth W sid at Cranbrook 1 p m
 Redford CC vs Det DePorres at McCabe Field 1 p m
 St Agatha vs Cardinal Mooney at RU s Kraft Field 7 p m
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept 10
 St Agatha at Immac Con 7 p m
Tuesday, Sept 11
 Zoe at Clarencville 6 30 p m
 Luth W sid at N B Huron 7 p m
 Ladywood at Flint Powers 7 p m
 Taylor Bapt at Ply Christian 7 p m
 Huron Valley at St Alphonsus 7 p m
 Churchill at Franklin 7 p m
 Dearborn at Stevenson 7 p m
 John Glenn at Adrian 7 p m
 Redford Union at Garden City 7 p m
 Tay Kennedy at Thurston 7 p m
 Harrison at Farmington 7 p m

Canton at A A Pioneer 7 p m
 Southgate at Salem 7 p m
Thursday Sept 13
 Redford Union at C ville 6 30 p m
 Ladywood at ND Prep 7 p m
 Riv Richard at Mercy 7 p m
 Sacred Heart at St Agatha 7 p m
 Churchill at Farmington 7 p m
 John Glenn at Franklin 7 p m
 W L Western at Stevenson 7 p m
 Northville at Salem 7 p m
 Garden City at Wayne 7 p m
 Thurston at Annapolis 7 p m
 N Farm at Lakeland 7 p m
 Harrison at Brighton 7 p m
 Canton at W L Central 7 p m
Friday Sept 14
 Huron Valley at Flint Valley 5 30 p m
(Tip-Off Classic at Lutheran North)
Saturday Sept 15
 Tip-Off Classic at Luth North TBA
 N Farm at R O Kimball 7 p m
PREP BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept 10
 N Farm at John Glenn 5 30 p m
 W L Western at Churchill 7 p m
 Franklin at W L Central 7 p m
 Stevenson at Farmington 7 p m
 Harrison at Northville 7 p m
 Salem vs Canton (CEP) 7 p m
Tuesday, Sept 11
 Redford CC vs UU Jesu t at Mies Field (Livonia) 4 p m
 Franklin Road at HVL 4 30 p m
 Farmington at N Farm 7 p m

Wednesday Sept 12
 Churchill at Stevenson 7 p m
 Northville at Franklin 7 p m
 John Glenn at Harrison 7 p m
 Canton at W L Western 7 p m
 W L Central at Salem 7 p m
 Wayne at Ypsilanti 7 p m
 Monroe at Garden City 7 p m
 Redford Union at Thurston 7 p m
Thursday Sept 13
 Luth N west at C ville 4 30 p m
Friday Sept 14
 Redford CC vs DeLaSalle at Mes Field (Livonia) 4 p m
 Huron Valley at Luth East 4 p m
 John Glenn at Wayne 4 p m
 Truman at Garden City 4 p m
 Greenhills at C ville 4 30 p m
 Luth W sid at Cranbrook 4 30 p m
 Franklin at Lansing CC 5 30 p m
 Redford Union at Hamson 5 30 p m
 N Farm at Waterford Mott 6 p m
Saturday, Sept 15
 Stevenson at Roch Adams 1 p m
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday Sept 13
 Churchill at W L Western 4 p m
 Franklin vs Canton (Cass) 4 p m
 John Glenn vs Salem (Cass) 4 p m
 Stevenson vs N Farmington at Cass Benton Park 4 p m
Saturday Sept 15
 N B Huron Invitational at Willow Metropark 9 30 a m
 W L Western Invitational 10 a m

Holly Invitational at Sprngfield Oaks 12 15 p m
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Sept 13
 Churchill at W L Western 4 p m
 Franklin vs Canton (Cass) 4 p m
 John Glenn vs Salem (Cass) 4 p m
 Stevenson vs N Farmington at Cass Benton Park 4 p m
Saturday Sept 15
 N B Huron Invitational at Willow Metropark 9 30 a m
 W L Western Invitational 10 a m
GIRLS SWIMMING
Monday Sept 10
 Ladywood vs Bishop Foley at M H Lamphere 7 p m
Tuesday, Sept 11
 Belleville at John Glenn 6 p m
 Churchill at Novi 7 p m
 Franklin at Thurston 7 p m
Thursday Sept 13
 Allen Park at Wayne 7 p m
 Stevenson at Churchill 7 p m
 John Glenn at Franklin 7 p m
 Ladywood vs Monroe St Mary at Eastern Mich Univ 7 p m
Saturday, Sept 15
 W Bloomfield Invitational 9 a m
GIRLS TENNIS
Monday Sept 10
 Ladywood at Pinckney 4 p m
 Churchill at Canton 4 p m
 Salem at Franklin 4 p m
 John Glenn at Stevenson 4 p m
 Robichaud at Wayne 4 p m
Wednesday Sept 12
 Cabrini at Ladywood 4 p m

W L Western at Churchill 4 p m
 Franklin at W L Central 4 p m
 Stevenson at Farmington 4 p m
 N Farm at John Glenn 4 p m
 Wayne at Highland Park 4 p m
Thursday, Sept 13
 Dearborn at Ladywood 4 p m
Friday Sept 14
 Churchill at Stevenson 4 p m
 John Glenn at Harrison 4 p m
 Inkster at Wayne 4 p m
BOYS GOLF
Monday, Sept 10
 Wayne at Wyandotte 2 45 p m
 Redford CC vs Dearborn at Dearborn CC 4 p m
Tuesday Sept 11
 Redford CC vs Divine Child at Dearborn CC 4 p m
Wednesday Sept 12
 Wayne at Dearborn 2 45 p m
 Churchill vs Farmington at San Manno 3 p m
 Franklin vs Canton at Idyl Wyld 3 p m
 Stevenson vs Northville at Tanglewood 3 p m
 John Glenn vs W L Western at Fellows Creek 3 p m
Thursday, Sept 13
 Redford CC vs Brother Rice at Dearborn CC 4 p m
Friday Sept 14
 Wayne vs Garden City at Westland Municipal 2 45 p m
 Churchill vs Canton at Hilltop 3 p m
 Franklin vs Salem at Idyl Wyld 3 p m

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept 12
 Schoolcraft at Delta 4 p m
Friday, Sept 14
 Schoolcraft at Indiana Tech 5 p m
Saturday Sept 15
 Madonna at Fla Southern 7 p m
Sunday Sept 16
 Madonna at Rollins (Fla) 2 p m
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Friday Sept 14
 Madonna at Ind Wesleyan 4 30 p m
Saturday Sept 15
 CMU Club at Schoolcraft 1 p m
 Madonna vs Trnity int (Ill) at Indiana Wesleyan 2 p m
Sunday Sept 16
 Schoolcraft at Cincinnati St 1 p m
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday Sept 11
 Schoolcraft at Macomb 7 p m
 Madonna at Concordia 7 p m
Thursday Sept 13
 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford 7 p m
 UM Dearborn at Madonna 7 p m
Friday, Sept 14
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Saturday Sept 15
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 S craft at Mott Tourney TBA
Thursday Sept 13
 Whalers at Windsor 7 30 p m
Wednesday, Sept 15
 Whalers vs Erie Otters at Computware Arena 7 30 p m
 TBA — time to be announced

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS CROSS COUNTRY QUAD MEET
 Sept. 6 at Cass Benton Park

DUAL MEET SCORES
 Livonia Churchill 20 Farmington 37 Churchill 22 Livonia Stevenson 34 Churchill 21 Plymouth Canton 36 Stevenson 27 Canton 29 Livonia Stevenson 25 Farmington 31 Plymouth Canton 24 Farmington 31

Individual runners
 1 Ryan Gall (LC) 16 42
 2 Will Chapman (LC) 16 48
 3 Logan Schultz (LC) 16 58
 4 Matt Gillespie (LS) 17 04
 5 Steve Dehnen (PC) 17 13
 6 Chris Tobe (F) 17 22
 7 Brandon McClellan (PC) 17 30
 8 Chris Furlong (LS) 17 30
 9 Jean Harris (LC) 17 32
 10 Pat Pruitt (PC) 17 35
 11 Ryan Kiblawi (F) 17 36
 12 Kevin Heist (F) 17 38
 13 Doug Novack (LS) 17 39
 14 Sean O Halloran (LS) 17 40
 15 Matt Rymond (PC) 17 43
 16 Dan Gruska (LS) 17 44
 17 Tom Eason (F) 18 00
 18 Mandeep Sanghe (LC) 18 04
 19 Pat Case (LS) 18 31
 20 Kevin Kane (LC) 18 44
 21 Justin Brevic (LC) 18 46
 22 Ross O'Hara (PC) 18 54
 23 Tom Peszek (F) 18 58
 24 Steve Armstrong (LS) 19 02
 25 Lance Dawson (F) 19 06
 26 Steve Kress (PC) 19 24
 27 Steve Cady (LS) 19 31
 28 Manus Giller (LC) 19 32

WLAA QUAD MEET Sept. 6 at Central City Park

DUAL MEET SCORES
 North Farmington 15 Westland John Glenn 46 Walled Lake Western 15 John Glenn 40 Farmington Harrison 15 John Glenn 40 W L Western 18 Harrison 37 W L Western 21 N Farmington 36 N Farmington 26 Harrison 31

Individual finishers
 1 K Naughton (WLW) 16 36
 2 N Naughton (WLW) 17 12
 3 Brian Coats (FHH) 17 16
 4 Eugene Furman (NF) 17 22
 5 Kounovsky (WLW) 17 47
 6 Ben Ganon (NF) 17 50
 7 Donovan (WLW) 18 02
 8 Dan Carlson (NF) 18 12
 9 Cleland (WLW) 18 15
 10 Jeff Mataya (NF) 18 24
 11 John Keller (FH)

18 34 12 Elliott Marshall (FH) 18 37
 13 Dan Coats (FH) 18 43
 14 Greg Ardisana (FH) 18 50
 15 Budal (WLW) 18 53
 16 Wayne Wright (FH) 19 07
 17 Matt Drew (FH) 19 08
 18 Fleming (WLW) 19 26
 19 Nick Israel (FH) 19 27
 20 Steve Sargol (FH) 19 37
 21 Robert Mooney (NF) 19 38
 22 Chad Barrett (WJG) 19 41
 23 Dokshin (WLW) 19 42
 24 Aspinall (WLW) 19 48
 25 Glenn Legacki (NF) 19 59
 26 Fralick (WLW) 20 17
 27 Kameron Sleep (WJG) 20 19
 28 David Mayseless (NF) 20 24
 29 Steve Jacobs (WJG) 20 40
 30 Mike Wech (WJG) 22 21
 31 Justin Miller (WJG) 22 24
 32 Joe Giovanni (WJG) 22 28

WLAA QUAD MEET Sept. 6 at Cass Benton

DUAL MEET SCORES
 Plymouth Salem 27 Northville 28 Salem 28 Walled Lake Central 29 Salem 15 Livonia Franklin 50 Northville 15 Franklin 50 W L Central 15 Franklin 48 Northville 27 W L Central 30

Salem finishers
 1 Justin Hajduk 16 59
 5 James Leddy 17 50
 9 Randy Bearden 18 05
 11 Adam Warner 18 22
 14 Bill Stemmermann 18 58
 16 Mike Horgan 19 04
 19 Jason Poniatowski 19 22

Franklin finishers
 24 John Krca towich 19 29
 31 Ronnie Friend 20 27
 31 Keith Schoepke 20 43
 37 Tom Hocking 20 53
 39 Robby Mills 21 07
 40 Michael Elam 21 09

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Talkin' turkey 'bout these vultures

Thanks to a hot tip from naturalist Rick Smith, my wife and I got to watch some turkey vultures roosting for the night

It was around sunset, when the warm sun no longer creates updrafts, that we headed west on Five Mile Road out of Plymouth. As we approached the area where Rick had spotted the roost, several vultures were flying low to the tree tops.

They were easy to identify because of their size, a wingspan of almost six feet, black coloration, wings held in a flattened "V" shape and their tiny head. Seldom did they flap their wings, even when maneuvering to land in the trees.



TIM NOWICKI

But without the sun to warm the air and create rising thermals on which they could soar, they must touch down and rest for the night.

From the road, we watched several fly from the south toward the roost. It was obvious that this was a traditional site that local birds return to each night.

As long as nothing interferes with their roosting, most birds use the same roost night after night.

It appeared that arriving birds would circle the core area looking for a spot, or maybe they were waiting for those in the trees to settle down. Or, maybe they were a controller at the roost waving in circling flyers when the perches were clear?

By the time the sun had disappeared and darkness was setting in, all the birds were on the roost. Without the bright sky in the background it was difficult to see the profile of their bodies under the canopy. Drivers passing by would never be able to see them if they were unaware of where to look.

However, their roost site was strategically, or appropriately, placed near a land-fill, and just to add some ambiance to the site, there was a dead skunk on the road. What more could these carrion eaters want in a roost site?

After leaving the vulture roost we passed a lake on the way home and noticed a handful of great egrets on their roost. Though light was definitely dim at this time, the white feathers of these medium-sized birds was reflecting what light was still available.

They choose an old fallen tree along the shore of this lake. Though exposed on the lake side, if a predator did approach them, they would be able to easily escape out over the water.

Roosting in a group is advantageous. The more birds in the area, the more likely one will notice danger and alert the others, either directly, or indirectly. More birds on a roost means it is less likely that each bird would get caught.

In Pontiac, at M-59 and Telegraph roads is a roost of hundreds of starlings. They have chosen a large billboard sign to roost at. This particular sign is two-sided with an open space in between—that is where the birds perch. Before they settle for the night, they circle the billboard in black peristaltic waves.

Eventually, a "leader" directs them to the roost for the night.

It's difficult finding where birds roost for the night, after all they don't want to be detected during this potentially vulnerable time, so they hide very well.

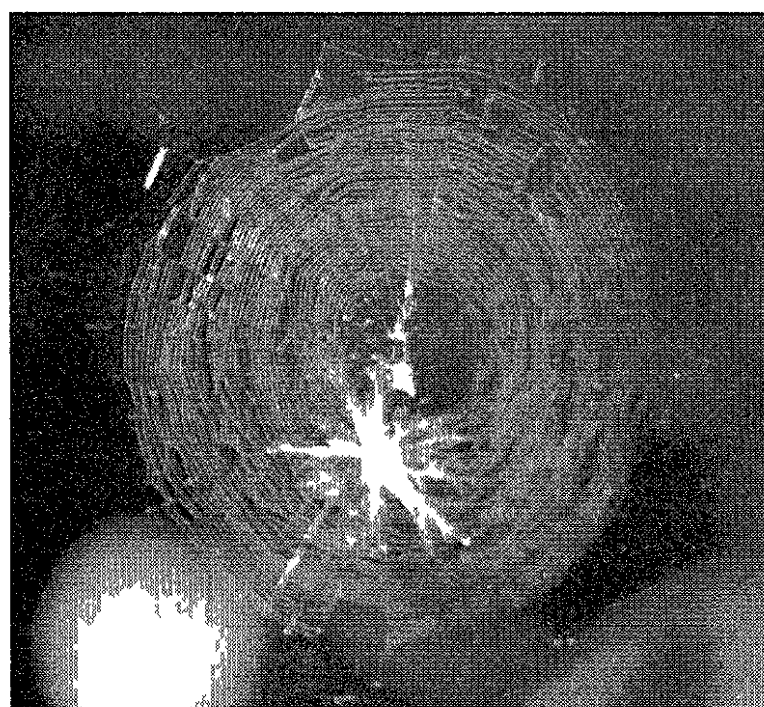
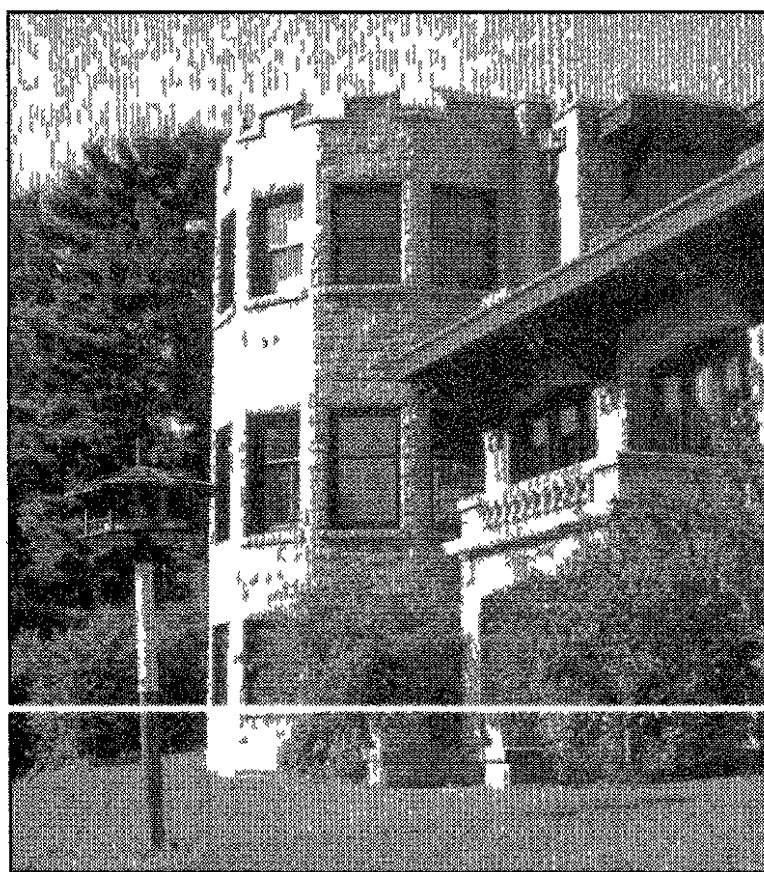
Tangles of vines, dense evergreen trees, man-made enclosures and leafy trees are just some of the places birds are known to roost in.

Waterfowl often sleep on the water and take their chances with underwater predators.

Keep your eyes open, you may find a night roost, too.

(Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park north of Clarkston in Oakland County. He can be reached at (248) 625-6473.)

Communing with nature at Fairlane



Nature: A trek through the grounds at Fair Lane in Dearborn reveal such treats as a spiral spider web (above), bees (top right), and a feeder sharing the grounds with Henry Ford's old mansion (Top left)

Right in our backyard is more wildlife than any of us might imagine. The banks of the Rouge River are home to a wide variety of plants and animals.

One great place to view wildlife is the University of Michigan Dearborn's new Environmental Interpretive Center. This is especially true for those who love birds and flowers.

The building itself is a new addition to a series of nature trails on property that once was part of Henry Ford's Fairlane Estate. It was built to resemble a bird in flight when seen from above. It includes three laboratory classrooms, an exhibit hall, and wildlife viewing areas.

Orn Gelderloos, Professor of Biology and Professor of Environmental Studies, hoped for a facility like this since he came to UM-D in 1969. Funding was made available by the state legislature, Wayne County, and the Ford Motor Company. Dr. Gelderloos credits the administration for making it all possible.

A variety of exhibits are being installed to teach visitors of all ages. Gelderloos believes it is important to have exhibits that are both entertaining and instructive.

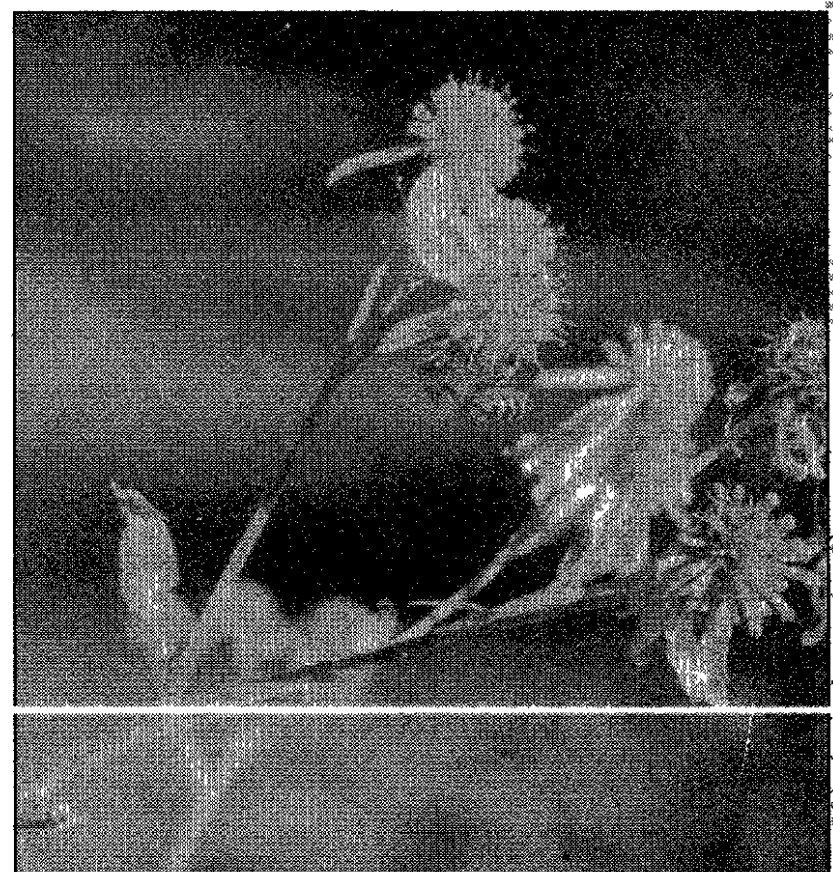
"You can have lots of razzle-dazzle and not learn anything," he said. "Of course you have to have fun."

Exhibits will vary from high-tech electronics to low-tech. Eventually the Hines Park bicycle trail will be extended to the university so it will be possible for families to come by bike from as far as Northville.

Walking along the trails from the EIC to the Fairlane mansion it is possible to see animals like squirrels and groundhogs, but the real stars are the plants and birds. Now is the beginning of the fall wildflower season. Look for goldenrods and asters in the sunny areas. These plants bloom



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in response to the shorter days of autumn.

Stop and look very closely at the plants.

"The exciting thing about goldenrods and asters are the insects," said Gelderloos. They are home to soldier beetles, long-horned wood boring beetles, ladybugs, and wasps. The beetles, in turn, serve as food for dragonflies.

Also housed in the Environmental Interpretive Center is the Rouge River Bird Observatory. Each morning, birds are captured when they fly into fine "mist nets." Then they are weighed, banded, and released unharmed. Many birds are in the midst of their fall migrations. Twenty-six different species of migratory birds have been identified in the last several weeks.

Some birds come from as far north as the Arctic Circle. Bird watchers who wish to add to their life lists may want to visit

the 300-acre Environmental Study Area. Species identified this season include the black-and-white warbler, Philadelphia vireo, and rose-breasted grosbeak.

One of the more unusual finds was a Virginia warbler, which nests in the four corners area of the southwest United States. According to Gelderloos, this rare bird got blown over here by strong winds. "To get it in our nets is even more rare," he said.

The Environmental Interpretive Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The nature trails are open from sunrise to sunset. The best times for viewing wildlife are dawn and dusk. Schools, scout groups, or other organizations interested in the Center's educational programs should contact Rick Simek at 313-593-5338.

(Jeff McGowan is a freelance writer based in Garden City.)

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES/EVENTS

OAKLAND CO. SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santa Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

WESTBANK ANGLERS MICHIGAN

Westbank Anglers Michigan (6612 Telegraph Road) in Bloomfield Hills will host an event on Saturday Sept. 8 featuring Capt. Brian Meszaros and his secrets for successful flats fishing in Lake St. Clair. Meszaros will have a slide show at 1 p.m. followed by a seminar on all of the flies and tackle required. For more information, call (248) 538-3474.

KAYAKING

Eastern Mountain Sports and Heavener's Canoe Rental will host their fall kayak meeting on Wednesday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Eastern Mountain Sports in Farmington Hills. The topic will be "Coping with changing weather." For more information, call (248) 932-5953.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to rivrerat122@home.com.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Laparoto at (248)

476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at

(734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, fax information to 248-644-1314.)

Area centers spiff up for season

I have visited 93 bowling centers in and around the greater Detroit area in the past four weeks and spoken with proprietors, managers and people who work the counter.

They tell me the bowling is in great shape as we enter a brand new season.

Most places have upgraded facilities. Some have new ownership or management. Many have invested in new lane surfaces, going more to the synthetics.

A little paint or clean carpeting can go a long way toward making a place look spiffy.

The newest area bowling center is also the furthest away—the new Premier Lanes in Chesterfield Township managed by an old friend from Troy Lanes, Bonnie Hethcote.

The center has 34 bowling lanes, three movie theaters, a video room and the Foxchase restaurant. They are planning a similar center on our side of town.

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth has new owners in All-Star Steve Klein and Gerald Johnson at the helm. They bring some youth and energy into the picture, so watch them go at it with gusto.

Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington has new

ideas in place under the guidance of Mike Winkel, who is expanding his leagues and getting more young bowlers.

In nearby Romulus, the old Romulus Rec is going to be the new Romulus Rec with a new owner, George Forsey, who also brings youth and energy to the scene.

He has upgraded the restaurant with good food that attracts a nice lunch crowd from outside bowling.

Ford Lanes in Dearborn Heights has installed new synthetic lanes but left the approaches in with the original wood. We'll see how that works out.

Greg Siciha's Vision Lanes in Westland has a new pro shop with Mike Norris in charge. It is slated to open Sept. 14.

Colonial Lanes in Ann Arbor was visited on a Michigan football Saturday. Not so curiously, the parking lot was full.

Manager Frank Pepp says they charge seven dollars per car on that day for stadium parking, only a few blocks from the Big House. For those home dates, the parking lot may make more money than the bowling lanes.

Mark and Diane Voight of Farmington Hills have bought Woodhaven Lanes on I-75 and transformed it into a first-class operation.

Anyone wanting a personal score card to keep a record of yearly scores can find one on the counters of all local bowling

centers, courtesy of your Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

•Tom and Kathie Parks moved away from Livonia several years ago after having bowled in the Men's and Ladies All-Stars for years.

Now they are moving to Canton and will resume local competition at the All-Star level.

They also have increased the size of their family with the birth of identical twin girls on July 20, 2001. The girls, Adrianna Moe and Kayleigh Suzanne, have the good genes to become great bowlers.

•With the new season upon us, who will be the first to bowl a 300 game?

At the moment, there are two perfectos reported by Westland Bowl on Tuesday Sept. 4. Both came in the Tuesday Men's League by Sam Fullerton and by Rob Lademan.

On the same night, Town 'n Country Lanes, also in Westland had one in its Tuesday Junior Classic League, by James Pierce.

There likely are more 300s by the time this goes to press, but these are the first ones we have been told about.

•The Pioneer Women's Club of Detroit announces its 53rd Annual Tournament to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Thunderbird Lanes on Allen Road. Membership is open to women who have bowled 20 years or more.

To enter the bowling portion, you must be a DWBA sanctioned bowler and show your card.

Entry fee of \$11 is payable with the annual dues (\$2) and \$10 more for the dinner social. No entries accepted postmarked after closing date, Oct. 27, 2001. Entry forms available at most bowling centers.

•Mike Norris of Westland was winner of the August Michigan Majors championship at Galaxy Lanes in Grand Blanc. He was second-high qualifier so he had only one final match, in which he beat D.J. Hochstein for top honors.

D.J. did have a slight advantage—he's the owner of Galaxy Lanes.

For the match, Mike averaged 224.8 and took home a winner's check of \$1,000. Not a bad two-day's work.

As Norris will soon be opening the pro shop at Vision Lanes, he will have several innovative programs for all bowlers including a kids plan and his "Strike Club," a chance for people to get extra values in their purchases.

Every customer will get to bowl one game for evaluation before drilling, then another after drilling to make sure everything is just right.

(Al Harrison is a Garden City resident.)

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians Travel Baseball Club will be holding individual tryouts for next year's 13 and under team. The highly competitive team is looking for pitchers and a shortstop. For more information call Mark Glover at 248-349-3392

LINE DRIVE HITTING CAMP

Total Baseball of Wixom, located at 30990 Wixom Road, will stage its annual line drive hitting camp from 9-11 a.m. (ages 7-12) and noon-2 p.m. (ages 13-19). Space is limited, so sign up early.

The skilled camp, directed by Michigan Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame member Lee Bjerke, will teach techniques in batting swing and bat speed. Fees are \$75 per player (\$10 off on each additional child). For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalballwixom@aol.com to register.

LIVONIA Y HOOP LEAGUE

The Livonia Family Y is accepting registrations for its fall youth basketball league (ages 6 and up) beginning Oct. 20. For more information, call (734) 261-2161.

NEED GIRLS SOCCER PLAYERS

The Livonia Y Soccer Club is seeking girls with birthdates between July 31, 1992 through Aug. 1, 1990 for a complete recreational level soccer in the Western Suburban Soccer League. For more information, or to register, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3302.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES

The Livonia Y is also accepting registrations for some age

groups (3 and up) for its youth soccer leagues, which start Sept. 8.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3302.

The WaZa Developmental Soccer League for boys and girls ages 4-7 will begin Friday, Sept. 7 at Schoolcraft Community College.

The cost is \$100 for nine sessions (one hour each).

For more information, or to register, call (313) 937-6343 or (248) 477-1252.

INLINE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Livonia Family Y is offering an inline hockey league (ages 6-13) from Sept. 10 through Oct. 10. Games will be scheduled outdoors (weather permitting).

Registrations are being accepted for all age groups.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161.

REFS, INSTRUCTORS WANTED

The Livonia Family YMCA, located at 14255 Stark Road, is currently hiring individuals 16 and older to fill the responsibilities of sports instructors and referees.

Positions are available for basketball, inline hockey, soccer, volleyball instructors and referees. Training is provided, but candidates must possess a strong, outgoing personality, a general knowledge of sports, and desire to work with youth.

Hours are primarily after school and weekends, with some daytime hours available. The YMCA offers competitive wages and free membership to employees.

Applications are available at the front desk or to schedule and interview, call (734) 261-2161.

Ext. 3325, or email evsey@ymcamedetroit.org

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Livonia Travel will be scheduling tryouts for next season's 12-year-old team. Many positions are available.

To schedule a tryout, call Bill Lems at (734) 261-4712.

Tryouts for a newly-formed Michigan Indians 12-and-under travel baseball team will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Massey Field in Plymouth.

The season will consist of approximately 50 games including the Little Caesars League, and tournaments. The Indians will also be representing the community in a tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y.

For more information, call Ben Kosmiski at (734) 416-1151 or email Bob_Cleary@rclearly79@mediaone.net.

Tryouts for the 13-year-old Michigan Lake Area Rams baseball team will be Sunday, Sept. 9, 16 and 23.

For more information, call Mark Falvo at (313) 537-3449 or Jack Falvo (248) 471-1748.

For more information about the WaCo Wolves' 2001 10-year-old travel baseball tryouts, call Tim Broughton at (734) 953-0786.

For WaCo Wolves 13-year-old tryouts, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723.

The Michigan Rattlers are scheduling fall baseball tryouts for its 13-year-old travel baseball team for the 2002 season. The season consists of league, tournament and national play, running about 65 games.

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248) 477-9830.

WHALERS TICKETS

Individual game tickets for the Plymouth Whalers are now on sale at the Compuware Sports Arena box office. They may be purchased by calling (734) 453-8400 or by logging on to www.plymouthwhalers.com.

Ticket prices will remain the same for the third-straight year, with executive reserved seats at \$8 each and VIP tickets at \$12 each. The Whalers also offer a special Family Value Pack for certain games. The Family Value Pack includes four executive reserved tickets, four hot dogs, four soft drinks and two game programs for \$36.

The Whalers play most of their home games on Friday and Saturday nights, with the home season-opener scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 vs the Erie Otters. Fans can come early for a pre-game celebration featuring Nickelodeon characters Angelica and Rocco, from Rugrats. Joining them will be Whalers' mascot Shooter, Lovely the Clown and Balloon Man Dan.

Pre-game festivities start at 6:00 p.m.

MOTOR CITY VOLLEYBALL

The Motor City Volleyball Club is running a fall training season from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Nov. 11 at Henry Ford Community College.

The cost is \$325. For more information, call Larry Wyatt at (734) 522-1680.

SOCCER SHOOT EVENT

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Elks Lodge will hold a Soccer Shoot Competition for youngsters 8-13 at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Bicentennial Park.

Winners from the competition, on fields 3 and 4 in back of the park, advance to the state contest in Big Rapids on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Boys and girls competition will be held in three age divisions, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Ages are as of Aug. 1, 2001.

Registration is day of the event only.

The 8-9 age group gets three kicks at each of five variously sized goals while the other two age categories get 15 shots with points scored for hitting various sectors of the net.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

MOTOR CITY VOLLEYBALL

The Motor City Volleyball Club is running a fall training season from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Nov. 11 at Henry Ford Community College.

The cost is \$325. For more information, call Larry Wyatt at (734) 522-1680.

ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES

Registrations are now being taken for the Fall and Winter Adult Hockey Leagues playing in the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Arctic Pond and the new Canton Ice Arena.

Leagues will be for over-21, over-30, over-40 and over-50 and will play from September

through March. Games will be played in the evenings.

For registration forms, see the web site at www.rspi.net.

Call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 with questions or email him at john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663.

The Retirees' Hockey league for over-50 players is resuming drop-in play at the Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth. Cost is \$11 per game with play scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday and Friday mornings.

All Senior players are welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts are provided after the games.

Call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 with questions or email him at john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club and the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League are teaming up to form an eight-week recreational soccer league this fall.

All games will be played at 5 p.m. Sundays at Independence Park in Canton, beginning Sept. 9.

If interested, contact Becky Widlak at (734) 737-0137 or register on-line at www.GLWSL.com.

To submit items to the Sports Scene, write 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR September meeting Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0750
X217

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 2001-11

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 18, BUILDING AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING ARTICLE XIII, KELLOGG PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains:
Article XIII, "KELLOGG PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by modifying Section 18-639 and adding the following described text revisions.

Section 2. Modify Boundaries of District
Sec. 18-639. Boundaries of District
(deleted text shown as strike-through new text shown underlined in bold.)

(1) In Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 8 Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 216a thence northerly along the west line of Lot 216a to the northwest corner of said lot, thence easterly along the north line of Lots 216a, 215, 214 and 213 to the northeast corner of Lot 213, thence northerly along the west line of Lot 212 to the northeast corner of said lot, thence southeasterly along the north line of Lot 212 to the northeast corner of said lot, thence northerly across the Fralick Street right-of-way to the southwest corner of Lot 199, thence northerly along the west line of Lots 199, 198 and 197 to the northwest corner of Lot 197, thence easterly along the north line of Lot 197 to the southwest corner of Lot 196, thence northerly along the west line of Lots 196, 195, 194, 193 and 192a to the northwest corner of Lot 192a, thence northerly across Church Street right-of-way to a part of the northeasterly public park and the adjoining 1/4 of vacated Church Street on the north thereof "Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 8" of part of the southwest 1/4 of section 26, part of the southeast 1/4 of section 27 and all of "Ella Safford's Subdivision" of part of said section 26 & 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 east, Plymouth Village (now city), Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 64 of plats on Page 78, Wayne County Records, more particularly described as beginning at a point on the east & west 1/4 line of section 26 and the centerline of vacated Church Street distant south 88°11'00" west 41.17 feet from the intersection of the centerline of vacated Church Street with the centerline of South Main Street and proceeding thence along the northwesterly line of South Main Street south 34°54'30" west 251.47 feet; thence north 54°21'58" west 168.20 feet; thence along the westerly face of a stone wall along a curve concave to the east, radius 22.05 feet, central angle 93°22'28", chord bears north 07°37'15" west 32.11 feet, an arc distance of 35.87 feet; thence along the northwesterly face of said stone wall along a curve concave to the southeast, radius 167.50 feet, central angle 34°25'47", chord bears north 56°20'23" east 65.63 feet, an arc distance of 64.50 feet; thence along the northwesterly face of said stone wall north 73°33'16" east 58.55 feet; thence north 13°22'00" east 19.65 feet; thence along the east & west 1/4 line of section 26 and the centerline of vacated Church Street north 88°11'00" east 171.29 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.7253 acres, subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof used, taken or deeded for street, road or highway purposes, subject to easements and restrictions of record thence southeasterly along the north line of Lot 192a to the northeast corner of said lot thence easterly across the Main Street right-of-way to the northwest corner of Lot 262a, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 9.

Section 3. Code Index (Modify as Required)

Section 4. Rights and Duties
Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 5. Validity.
Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the part declared invalid.

Section 6. Ordinances Repealed.
All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 7. Effective Date
This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication.

DAVID McDONALD Mayor
LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Introduced September 4, 2001
Enacted September 4, 2001
Effective September 10, 2001
Publish September 9, 2001

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001 7:00 PM

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday September 12, 2001 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed rezoning of various properties north of Ann Arbor Trail, Legal Description

The property to be considered for rezoning is situated in the area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the south, 150 feet west of Harvey Street on the west, 150 feet north of Church Street on the north and the CSX Railroad on the east. More particularly described as the following properties:

Number	Street	Property Number	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
151	ADAMS	005 10 0088 000	RM 1	R 1
234	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0702 000	RM 2	RM 1
246	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0701 001	RM 2	RM 1
250	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0701 002	RM 2	RM 1
264	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0700 000	RM 2	RM 1
288	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0699 000	RM 2	RM 1
294	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0698 000	RM 2	RM 1
304	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0697 001	RM 2	RM 1
314	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0696 001	RM 2	RM 1
316	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0003 000	RM 2	RM 1
318	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0002 000	RM 2	RM 1
320	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0001 000	RM 2	RM 1
350	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0029 000	RM 2	RM 1
352	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0030 000	RM 2	RM 1
354	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 17 0031 000	RM 2	RM 1
356	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0691 001	RM 2	RM 1
366	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 07 0696 001	RM 2	RM-1
390	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 18 0005 000	RM 2	RM 1
392	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 18 0004 000	RM 2	RM 1
394	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 18 0003 000	RM 2	RM 1
396	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 18 0002 000	RM 2	RM 1
398	W ANN ARBOR TRAIL	006 18 0001 000	RM 2	RM 1
300	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0007 000	RM 2	RM 1
304	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0008 000	RM 2	RM 1
308	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0009 000	RM 2	RM 1
310	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0010 000	RM 2	RM 1
312	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0011 000	RM 2	RM 1
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328	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0014 000	RM 2	RM 1
332	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0015 000	RM 2	RM-1
336	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0016 000	RM 2	RM 1
340	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0017 000	RM 2	RM 1
341	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0028 000	RM 2	RM 1
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345	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0027 000	RM 2	RM 1
347	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0026 000	RM 2	RM 1
348	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0019 000	RM 2	RM 1
349	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0025 000	RM 2	RM 1
352	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0020 000	RM 2	RM 1
355	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0021 000	RM 2	RM-1
360	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0022 000	RM 2	RM 1
364	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0023 000	RM 2	RM 1
368	ANN ARBOR TRAIL CT	006 17 0024 000	RM 2	RM 1
708	CHURCH	005 10 0087 000	RM 1	R 1
808	CHURCH	008 06 0015 000	RM 1	R-1
834	CHURCH	008 06 0014 000	RM 1	R 1
897	CHURCH	006 02 0180 000	RM 1	R 1
854	CHURCH	008 06 0013 000	RM 1	R-1
210	ELIZABETH	006 07 0679 004	RM 2	RM 1
219	ELIZABETH	006 05 0007 000	RM 2	RM 1
239	ELIZABETH	006 05 0006 000	RM 2	RM 1
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299	ELIZABETH	006 05 0003 000	RM 2	RM 1
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136	HAMILTON	006 07 0663 001	RM 2	R-1
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168	HAMILTON	006 07 0667 000	RM 2	R 1
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387	HAMILTON	006 18 0009 000	RM 2	RM 1
389	HAMILTON	006 18 0010 000	RM 2	RM 1

Number	Street	Property Number	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
112	N HARVEY	005 10 0085 000	RM 1	R-1
122	N HARVEY	005 10 0084 000	RM 1	R-1
156	N HARVEY	005 11 0082 000	R-1	

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event”
Sara Frank likes exhibiting in the show because it's easier to browse through the 125 booths. Frank, a West Bloomfield artist, will bring tiles with themes ranging from insects, women and nursery rhymes to music, also mirrors with tile borders and tables with tile tops.

This is Frank's third year in the festival, and one of just six shows she will do in 2001. Most of her work comes from commissions for custom backslashes and fireplaces.

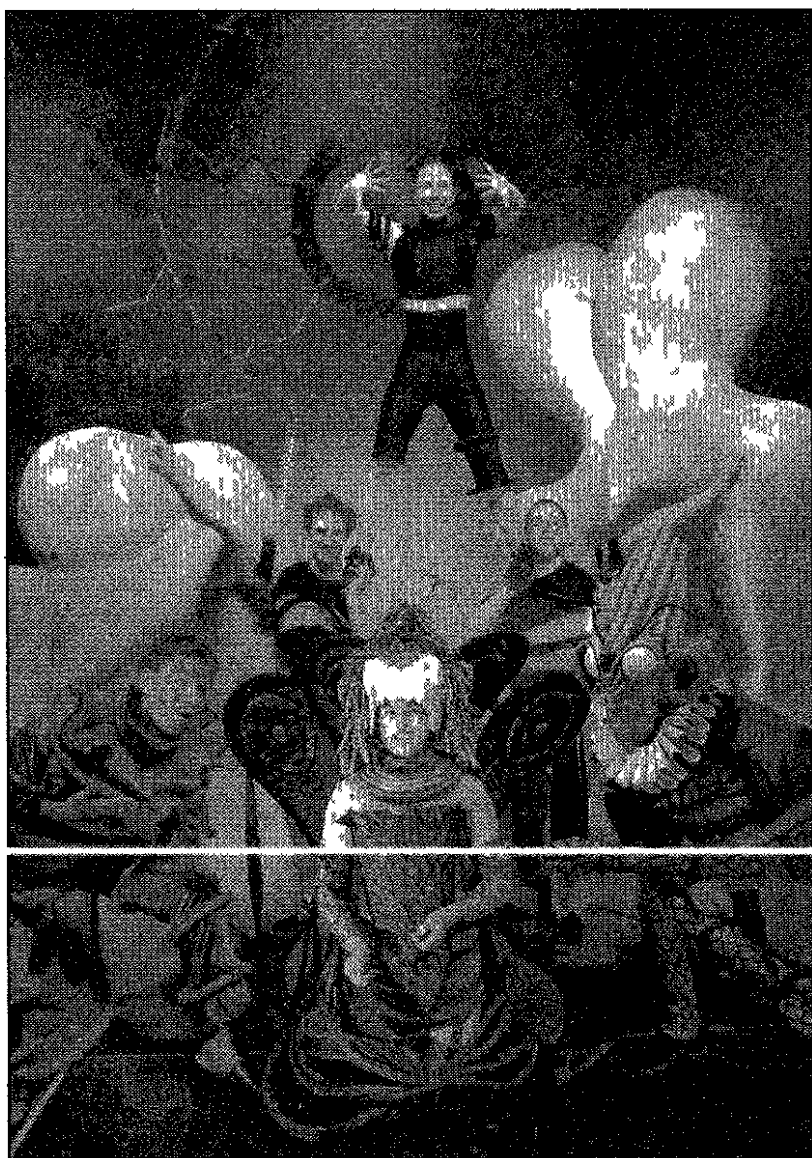
“The Detroit Festival of the Arts is small enough that people can see the art section without difficulty,” said Frank, who took her first ceramics class at Pewabic Pottery in 1995. “I personally enjoy the street performers. Last year they had life-size Slinky. I'm looking forward to seeing what they have this year.”

But the festivities don't end with the festival's programming. The International Institute is holding its 75th World Market at 111 East Kirby across from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Continuous folk dance performances, ethnic food, arts and crafts, and children's activities will introduce visitors to cultures from as far away as Ukraine, Greece and Scotland.

The World Market originated after immigrants, who came to Detroit to work in the factories, lost their jobs during the Depression. To help out, the women of the families brought treasured heirlooms, needlework, wood-carvings, jams and jellies to the International Institute to sell. Every year since then, the “American” community is invited to not only buy goods in the Institute's International Gift Shop but enjoy songs and dance from around the world.

“It's a chance to explain the importance of immigrants and to show we're all from one world,” said board member Eva Boicourt of West Bloomfield.

For more information about the International Institute's World Market call (313) 871-8600.



Shakespeare revisited: *Repercussion Theatre* returns to the festival with a new twist on Shakespeare's “*Twelfth Night*” 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday on the north lawn of the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Children's fair: Activities, provided by 60 organizations will keep kids busy at the Detroit Festival of the Arts.

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what's happening. When I was in college you could hardly find a recording of the bass.”

Stephen Edwards is just as excited about Meyer's performance as Hutchinson because he thinks of Meyer as the “Michael Jordan of the double bass.” Still Edwards can't wait for his first rehearsal with Perlman.

“You know – he's Itzhak Perlman so when he suggests to a string player to do something you believe him,” said Edwards, a Beverly Hills resident who joined the DSO in 1972. “Anything he asks you to do, you know he can do. He has a wonderful ear in terms of color and taste. The opening concerts are going to be exciting. It's a blessing that he was able to fill in for Neeme.”

John MacAlwee couldn't agree more.

“It's very exciting because we're into the Perlman season,” said MacAlwee, vice president of marketing and communications. “We've been talking about this for a long time. It's nice when it finally arrives, but there's so many different concerts it's hard to pick a favorite. There's repertoire we haven't done in a while, *The Planets* by Holst, and recent work (*UFO*) by composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty. We have guest artists like Evelyn Glennie, one of the greatest percussionists in the world. She's hearing impaired and feels the music through her feet.”

■ ‘We have a lot of very good music scheduled. I personally love Stravinsky – all three ballets. We're going to miss Neeme but I'm quite pleased to be working with Perlman. It's a bonus.’

*Violinist Cathy Compton
Speaking of Itzhak Perlman*

“And it's nice to have Gunther Herbig return (Herbig conducted the DSO 1984-1990). We also have our pop series, a super jazz fall with Cassandra Wilson, the Afro-Cuban All Stars, and Herbie Hancock celebrating the 75th birthdays of John Coltrane and Miles Davis, and a fun concert with The Klezmatics (Oct. 13). Klezmer music is so popular all over the world. The concert is presented in partnership with the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.”

MacAlwee could go on and on about the new season.

“We're doing three of Stravinsky's ballets *Rite of Spring* is one of the most important musical works of the 20th century. *Firebird* is always a favorite and shows the development of Stravinsky, and *Petrouchka*,” continued MacAlwee. “This is the third year of our Introduction to the Classics series with Tom Wilkins. It grows substantially every year. It's a great way for people not familiar with classical music and a lot of classical music enthusiasts to become

familiar with the music because the conductor talks about the piece.”

Violist Cathy Compton thinks “every concert has something for everyone.” She is most excited about playing the world premiere of *Episodes for Orchestra* by African-American composer Olly Wilson Feb. 1-3. Compton studied sight reading with Wilson at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

“We have a lot of very good music scheduled,” said Compton, a Pleasant Ridge resident entering her 28th season with the DSO. “I personally love Stravinsky – all three ballets. We're going to miss Neeme but I'm quite pleased to be working with Perlman. It's a bonus. He's thrilled to be conducting pieces that are not violin concertos. You can see the pleasure in his eyes to be changing his repertoire. But since he's such a fine musician, anything he does is fine with me.”

Expressions from page C1

to Lin Baum show students the finer points of everything from figure drawing to portraiture. Jim Riopelle will demonstrate painting outdoors at an easel. Capture the spectacular fall color in Canton 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Maps will be sent upon registration. The cost is \$30. VAAL members, \$35. Non-members VAAL offers reduced rates on all of its classes with a \$20 membership.

Looking for a challenge? Gladys Beall teaches a workshop on painting fall flowers on Yupo paper Saturday/Sunday Sept. 22-23.

“Yupo paper is a plastic,” said

Adams. “It really loosens up watercolorists because you have almost no control.”

To register, call Adams at (734) 455-9517.

D & M Studios

Donna Knight expects D & M Studios new home school classes on Monday to be a hit with kids and parents. The classes previously had been held on Friday only. They will be taught by Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton artist and studio owner.

“When kids come back from summer break they're so excited their faces light up,” said

Knight. “Sharon has new and innovative ideas for the preschool classes, but we have classes for ages 3 to 103 plus workshops for the Christmas holidays, an all-day paint workshop Nov. 23, and a Christmas card workshop. We also are carrying a bigger selection of art supplies including paint by number kits.”

For information, call (734) 453-3710.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oehomecomm.net.

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ART SHOWS & FAIRS

ART ON CENTER
The galleries of downtown Douglas will be hosting this simultaneous art event Saturday Sept 15. The Nines Gallery 25 W Center in Holland, The Elephant's Trunk and The Lion House Studio 20 E Center Mixed Media 23 W Center Bud Baty Designs 32 E Center, and Luoma & Emily Art Gallery 202 W Center are participating (616)857 9997

ARTS & APPLES
This festival showcases more than 300 artists live entertainment and food for every taste at Rochester Municipal Park through Sunday Sept 9. Featuring the work of Rochester artist Rick Burger and chromogenic and silver gelatin prints by Barbara Abel (248)651 7418

BENEFITS

ART WORKS FOR LIFE
Silent and live auction of 150 pieces of original works by prominent area artists hosted by Midwest AIDS Prevention Project Saturday Sept 22. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting live music strolling fashion show and a tour of the Ford House featured. Reserve tickets by Sept 14 by calling Yvonne Greehouse at (248)545 1435 ext 13

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS
The Home Gallery presents a fine-arts sale and exhibition through Sept 29 to support the Ashes to Action Fund which provides assistance to artists affected by the March 16 fire in Wyandotte. Artists wishing to participate in *Ashes + Action = Art* should call (734)287 6103

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

COMMUNITY CHOIR
Schoolcraft College Community Choir is holding auditions Sept 11 in Room 310 of the campus Forum Building 18600 Haggerty Livonia. Call director Gerald Custer at (734)481 3453

CRAFTERS SOUGHT
Crafters are needed for the St Valentine Holiday Arts & Craft Shoppe on Saturday Nov 10 (313)255 6825

GENERAL MOTORS CHORUS
Accepting new members for the fall/Christmas season Sept 10 and 17th at 6:45 p.m. All new former and current members should report to the Lincoln High School chorus room at 22900 Federal Warren. The GEMEC is open to the public and participants must be 18 to join (810) 447 2319

HALLOWEEN HOCUS POCUS
Children ages 8-16 are invited to audition for Halloween Hocus Pocus at the Marquis Theatre 135 E Main Northville at 7 p.m. Sunday Sept 9 (248)349 8110

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Artists and crafters sought for this juried show at North Farmington High School Nov 17. No manufactured goods accepted. 32900 W 13 Mile Farmington Hills. Contact Dianne at (248)553-0913

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Crafters and artists are needed for this annual event held at the Auburn Hills Presbyterian Church Saturday Oct 13 3:56 PM Primary Street Auburn Hills (248)852 3889 or (248)299 3909

JACKSON CHORALE
Auditions for new members are at 8:30 p.m. Monday Sept 10. Open to men and women past high school age. Vocal Music Room Adams High School 3200 W Tienken Rochester Hills (248)651 3085

MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET
Auditions for the *Nutcracker* are Sept 9 (ages 6-9 12 p.m. ages 10-12 2:30 p.m. and 13 and up 3:40 p.m.) and Sept 12 (ages 10 and up 7:15 p.m.) at Geiger Classic Ballet Academy in Bloomfield Hills. Audition fee is \$15

VILLAGE MUSIC STUDIO
Rising Star Singers, community show-choir is auditioning youths ages 8-15 from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept 18. Bring prepared song to sing, accompaniment provided. 130 E Liberty Plymouth. For more information call Norma Atwood at (734)354-9825

SINGERS SOUGHT
Farmington Community Chorus will hold new member auditions Tuesday Sept 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the William Costick Activities Center on 11 Mile Road just east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Contact Chorus Manager Kathy Hall at (248)471 4516

WRITERS CONFERENCE
Manuscripts and poetry will be accepted through Oct 5 for an individual critique at the 40th

Annual Writers Conference on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Budding writers attending a Michigan college or university are invited to apply for a scholarship to attend the Oct 20 conference which offers an opportunity to learn from professional writers, agents and editors. Deadline for receipt of application materials is Sept 21 (248)370 3125

CLASSES

ART OF LIVING STUDIO
Offers classes in drawing scarf dyeing and awakening your artistic vision. Book conversation and poetry nights. 11 S Broadway Lake Orion (248)693 3632

ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Public non credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan Dearborn 4901 Evergreen No 1165AB Dearborn (313)593 5058

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Fall course terms beginning Sept 10 through Dec 8 and includes All Levels of Drawing at the Museum Woodcut Printing and Creativity is Fun for preschool and kindergarten. 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham (248)644-0866

COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STUDIES
Accepting registrations for its fall continuing education classes which will begin in late September at the campus on Kirby and John R in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule or more information call (313)664-7456 or e-mail cce@ccsd.edu

PEWABIC POTTERY
Offering 12 week classes beginning Sept 10 in ceramics tile making wheel throwing salt firing. 10125 E Jefferson Detroit (313)822 0954

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in various arts forms at the Jefferson Center Room 16 9501 Henry Ruff Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)455 9517

CONCERTS

COMCAST CONCERT SERIES
Comcast's Cool & Classy Concert Series begins 8 p.m. Sept 15 at the Detroit Opera House with the king of New York Cabaret Bobby Short special guest Jo Thompson and the JC Heard Orchestra. The series highlights pop jazz and cabaret's top performers. For tickets call (313)961 3500

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Detroit area singles can meet during a free classical music preview party 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday Sept 10 at Mario's Restaurant 1477 John R in Troy. A classical series, *Brahms First* will be performed Sept 12 15 and 16 and an *Opening Gala Concert with Bernadette Peters* will be performed Sept 14. For tickets call (313)576 5111

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS
Contemporary Japanese jazz pianist Keiko Matsui will highlight the sixth annual Jazz on the Lake Sunday Sept 9 on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools. Also starring Alexander Zojnic and Orchard Lake Schools student Angela Bofill. Located at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads in Orchard Lake (248)683 1750

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All levels of classes for recreational and professional students including modern ballet pointe tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W Hamlin between Crooks and Livernois Rochester Hills (248)852 5850

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE
Taking registrations for fall enrollment 16312 Middlebelt Livonia (734)524 0104

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Offering classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus

15110 W Ten Mile (248)967 4030

METRO DANCE
Boys only classes in ballet tap and hip-hop. A pilates based conditioning class Tuesday evenings for ages 12 adult. Beginning through advanced adult tap and ballet adult jazz and hip-hop. Times and fee vary. 541 S Mill, Plymouth (734)207 8970

EVENTS

CHURCHILL HIGH
Accepting applications for the fall craft show Saturday Oct 20 8900 Newburgh Livonia (734)523 0022

CULTURAL ARTS AWARD
The sixth annual Birmingham Bloomfield Cultural Arts Award will be presented during the opening reception for the Annual Exhibition of the Birmingham Society of women painters 6:30 p.m. Sept 14 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center 1516 Cranbrook Birmingham (248)644-0866

ART, MUSIC, FASHION AND FILM
Detroit Contemporary presents the premiere of its fourth season with an evening of art music fashion and film beginning at 5 p.m. Sept 15 with the opening reception for artists Mitch Cope Gerry Craig Sherry Gaines and Nelson Smith. Also features music performances a drive in theatre with live musical accompaniment and a strolling fashion show 5141 Rosa Parks, Detroit (313)898 4707

MEADOW BROOK HALL
Offers Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibition through Sept 30 and Tea on Tuesdays, the third Tuesday of each month, from 3 4:30 p.m. Reservations required (248)370-3140

ORIGINAL WORLD MARKET
The International Institute is celebrating its 75th Anniversary Original World Market Sept 14-16 featuring world class international performing groups arts and crafts booths ethnic foods children's activities craft demonstrations and exhibits and raffle and door prizes. Free admission 111 E Kirby Detroit (313)871 8600

FOR KIDS

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP
Weekend camp for children 3-10 with Williams Syndrome Sept 14-16 300 E Crystal Lake Twin Lake (800)221 3796

VILLAGE MUSIC
Offers early childhood music classes for ages newborn to 8 years through the Kindermusik program 130 E Liberty Plymouth (734)354-9825

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

AUCOURANT INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO/GALLERY
Opens Sept 14 - *Split Self* a showing of the works of Lois Teicher nationally known Michigan artist on exhibit through Oct 19 23255 Woodward Ferndale (248)548 3770

CASS CAFE
Opens Sept 13 - *Deja Vu* an exhibition of recent work by Nancy Bonior Steve Foust Christine Hughes Germaine Keller Gary Mayer Kurt Novak and Ivy Rutzky which runs through November 4620 Cass Detroit and Grey Gallery 1 John R Sixth Floor Detroit (313)831 1400

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Opens Sept 14 - Ritual featuring on site tattoo demonstration and more. Opening reception 7 10 p.m. Sept 14 4719 Woodward Detroit (313)832-8540

FARMINGTON ARTIST CLUB
Opens Sept 12 - B J Blackford works will be featured. Her great grandfather was Vincent van Gogh first cousin to the famous painter. Farmington Hills Library on 12 Mile Road next to post office (248)324 2525

HALSTED GALLERY
Opens Sept 13 - Photographs of Edward Curtis who captured the images of North American Indians from 1898-1920 runs through Nov 3 560 N Old Woodward Birmingham (248)644-8284

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Opens Sept 10 - *Hidden Talents Employee Art Show* runs through Nov 16 with an opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Sept 10 Office of Arts Culture & Film in the Executive Office building 1200 N Telegraph Pontiac (248)858 0415

PEWABIC POTTERY
Opens Sept 14 - *Contemporary African American Ceramics and Incubation Series Part 4 Sarah Spencer White* runs through Oct 27. Opening receptions are 6:30 p.m. Sept 14. Meet artist Winnie

Owens Hart during an attending reception Sept 14 10125 E Jefferson, Detroit (313)822 0954

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Opens Sept 14 - *Up from the Streets Detroit Art from the Duffy Collection* is on display through Dec 21 in the Elaine L. Jacob and Community Arts galleries 480 W Hancock and 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit (313)577 2423

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through Oct 5 - *Photography Images from Six Detroit area Artists* 35 East Grand River Detroit (313)961-4336

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Oct 7 - *In Essence A Study in Abstract Art* featuring Michigan artists Karin Bodycombe Larry Cressman Richard Fairfield Barbara Costello and Karen Izenberg 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734)994-8004 ext 104

Through Oct 22 - Works of Ypsilanti artist Daniel Wheeler. His oils on canvas and boards will be on display at Workbench Furniture 410 N Fourth Ann Arbor

ART LEADERS GALLERY
Through Sept 30 - *Seduction* an exhibition of world renowned artist Royo featuring original oils and limited edition serigraphs. Fine art handblown glass and bronze sculpture also on display at this new location 33030 Northwestern Hwy West Bloomfield (248)539 0262

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Through Oct 5 - Robert Wilbert Watercolors Robinson Fine Arts Gallery at the BBAC 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham

CPOP GALLERY
Through Sept 30 - Works by Winston Smith David Le Batard and Tony Agee 4160 Woodward Detroit (313)833 9901

FLATLANDERS ART GALLERY
Through Oct 13 - *Kevin Schroeder - Recent Work* 11993 E U S 223 Blissfield (517)486 4591

FORD GALLERY
Through Sept 15 - Eastern Silversmith's Guild Alumni Show Eastern Michigan University Ypsilanti (734)487 0465

FRAMES N ART
Through September - *Original Watercolors of Betty Sturley* 5889 Dixie Hwy Clarkston (248)623 1552

GALLERY 212
Through Sept 16 - *Guilty Pleasures* an all media group exhibition featuring works by Anthony Kahn John Dinsler Glen Barrack O Summers Rachel Wright Daniel N Marder and Mara Trachtenburg 207 W Liberty Ann Arbor www.gallery212.org

GATE VI GALLERY
Through Sept 14 - *Paintings and Pastels* by Penny Thorsen and Nomi Civic Center Group 45175 W Ten Mile Novi (248)347 0400

HABITAT GALLERIES
Through Sept 29 - Works of Bella Feldman and Emily Brock 7 N Saginaw Pontiac (248)333 2060

ELLEN KYROD ART GALLERY
Through Sept 25 - Two Women Exhibit featuring Eloise Brown Hill and Mary E Corbett (313)833 1300 ext 18

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Sept 29 - New paintings by Moe Brooker and glass sculpture by Christina Bothwell 107 Townsend Birmingham (248)842 3909

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Oct 20 - Latin American figurative artist *Fernando Botero Paintings Drawings and Sculpture* 163 Townsend Birmingham (248)433 3700

LAPEER ART ASSOCIATION
Through Sept 30 - Illustrator Fran Plazens and member show Farnsworth Gallery 241 Daley Lapeer (810) 667 3632

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through September - Three local artists are kicking off the fall art season at the gallery. Images by Juan - *Color Clay, Collage* features Pontiac artist Juan M Limon's photographs Orchard Lake clay artist Eva Monson and collages of Pontiac artist Jacqueline Sullivan a graphic designer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 6 N Saginaw Pontiac (248)334-6716

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through Sept 25 - *The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us* features Wayne County poets who have created poems inspired by selected works of art 17329 Mack Detroit (313)886 2993

MEADOWBROOK ART GALLERY
Through Oct 7 - *New Generation Detroit* features contemporary art by eight new Detroit artists celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday 208 Wilson Hall Oakland University Rochester campus (248)370 3005

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept 22 - *Made in Michigan* an exhibition of more than 50 artists in all media will be showcased in the First Floor Gallery Main Gallery and PCCA grounds 407 Pine Rochester (248)651 4110

THE PRINT GALLERY
Through Sept 15 - *Automotive Images in Art* featuring canvases silk screen prints and posters by various artists 29173 Northwestern Hwy Southfield (248)356 5454

REVOLUTION
Through Oct 20 - *Anne Wilson Edges and Stephen Tourlentes New Work* with artists receptions 5-7 p.m. Sept 14 23257 Woodward Ferndale (248)541 3444

THE SCARAB CLUB
Through Sept 16 - *Within These Walls* South Member Exhibition with an opening reception 6 10 p.m. Sept 7 217 Farnsworth Detroit (313)831 1250

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept 29 - An exhibition of Haitian art and artifacts by Emily C Hall 24350 Southfield Rd in Southfield (248)424-9022

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through Oct 20 - *The Man Who Knew Too Much* a sculpture and jewelry exhibition by J. Fred Woell 202 E Third Royal Oak (248)544-3388

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Nov 25 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings* will feature large scale ink prints and small scale photographs in three of the museum's galleries 525 S State Ann Arbor (734)764-0395

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY
Through Sept 15 - Barry Avedon professor of painting and drawing at Eastern Michigan University will have his works featured in *Painting and Drawing* 215 E Washington Ann Arbor (734)761 2287

THE WOODS GALLERY
Through Oct 11 - Palette and Brush Club Lower level of the Huntington Woods library 26415 Scotia Huntington Woods (248) 543 9720

ZEITGEIST GALLERY
Through October - *Two Painters Robert Hyde and Greg Stevens* with *Stone Sculpture - Ron Gabaldon* 2661 Michigan Detroit (313)965 9192

LECTURES

ACADEMIC FREEDOM
Vartan Gregorian president of Carnegie Corp of New York will deliver a lecture on academic freedom titled *Universities in the 21st Century: Penalties Challenges and Prospects* on Sept 11 at the University of Michigan 412 Maynard Ann Arbor (734)764 0303

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Artist Winnie Owens Hart will lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday Sept 16

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through Sept 23 - *Cranbrook in the City* *Verifying Visions With Detroit* presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and students. Through Sept 30 - *Shaping the Heart of Detroit* the Saarnen Family's plans for the Waterfront (248)645 3300

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills 1-877 GO CRANBROOK

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through Sept 9 - *Island in the City Belle Isle Detroit's Beautiful Island* 5401 Woodward Detroit (313)331 7760

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Building Detroit a look at the city's architectural achievements runs through Sept 30. Through Oct 14 - Gordon Newton *Works on Paper* a retrospective exhibition of the Detroit's Cass Corridor artist's 30 year career 5200 Woodward Detroit (313)833 4005

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Through Nov 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein 1109 Geddes Ann Arbor (248)647 7709

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
Presents *Photographer to the World The Detroit Publishing Company* through Jan 6 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs 20900 Oakwood Dearborn (313)271 1620

MUSEUM OF NEW ART
Opens Sept 14 - *DOCUMENTA USA* called the largest art exhibition in the world runs through Oct 27 1249 Washington Detroit (313)961 2845

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Sept 23 - *In Human Touch Photographs by Ernestine Ruben* Through Oct 21 - *Albert Kahn Inspiration for the Modern* an architectural exhibit. Through Nov 21 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings* Museum also features talks concerts tours art videos and more. 525 S State Ann Arbor (734)764-0395

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
Through Sept 16 - *Detroit Collects Mayhew* Through Jan 13 2002 - *Jazz in Detroit Before Motown A Photographic History* tells the story of jazz in Detroit from 1920 1960 through photos maps and recorded music 315 E Warren Detroit (313)494 5800

THEATRE

BROADWAY ONSTAGE
I Hate Hamlet a comedy by Paul Rudnick runs through Oct 6 21517 Kelly Eastpointe (810)771 6333

CENTURY THEATRE
Fully Committed a comedy about a reservations clerk at a trendy overbooked eatery runs through Dec 31 333 Madison Detroit. For tickets call (313)963 9800

DETROIT PUPPET THEATRE
View Oh Ananse! a puppet show based on a West African folktale every Saturday in September at 2 p.m. 25 E Grand River Detroit (313)961 7777

GEM THEATRE
Dinner With Friends a comedy about friendship in the age of divorce runs through Dec 31 333 Madison Detroit. For tickets call (313)963 9800

AARON DEROY THEATRE
Nancy Gurwin presents *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* which runs through Oct 7 Jewish Community Center campus 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield (248)352 7172

DUBOIS THEATRE
A Little Bit Blue an original comedy show written by local playwrights Marc Holland Mike Davis and Ramon Farhat runs through Sept 29 at the Canton High School theater (810)403-4746

WORKSHOPS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
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'Before Motown' celebrates Detroit's early jazz history

Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit, 1920-1960 By Lars Bjorn with Jim Gallert University of Michigan Press, \$54.50 hardcover, \$24.95 trade paperback

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Ask anyone about music and Detroit and the first thing that pops to mind is Motown, that infectious, smooth, pop style of rhythm and blues that rivaled the British Invasion for popular music supremacy in the 1960s.

Detroit usually doesn't get noticed as a jazz center. Jazz is primarily associated with four cities - New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City and New York. But while Detroit never produced the distinctive sounds that identify the music of these cities, it contributed to the shifting phases of jazz.

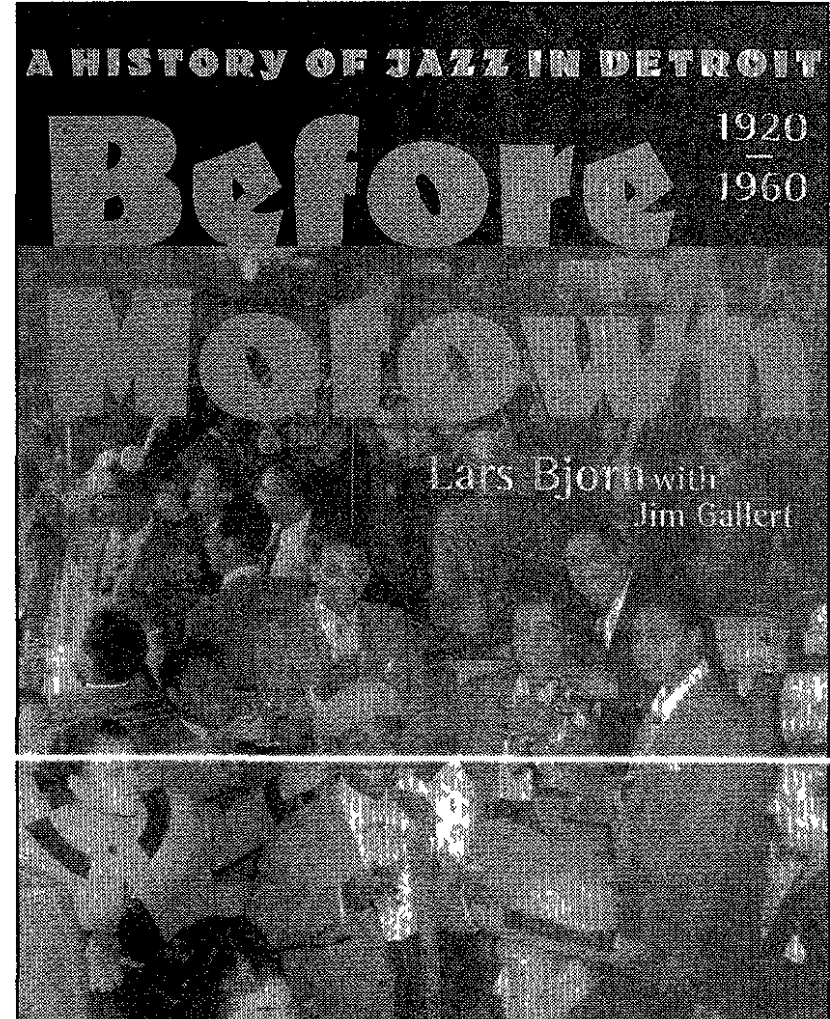
In addition to the rich vein of jazz talent provided the fledgling Motown Records with some of the best session musicians in the world.

'Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit' is a labor of love by jazz fan and University of Michigan-Dearborn professor of sociology Lars Bjorn Bjorn, writing with jazz broadcaster Jim Gallert, tracks the history in jazz in the city from 1920s to the 1960s, exploring the bars, dance halls and small record labels that nurtured jazz.

The history is bolstered by numerous interviews with musicians and fans, clippings from newspapers of time (especially African-American newspapers), and great black and white photos. Many of the interviews were gathered by Gallert over the years he was host of WDET's, 'Jazz Yesterday' program.

Bjorn's expertise in sociology allows him to put the music in the context of social change from the migration of black families in the south to Detroit to the shifting relationship between blacks and whites. Bjorn traces the growth and spread of the black population through the city, and the rise of numerous venues that provided an outlet for jazz musicians.

As Bjorn points out Detroit was a significant player in the development of jazz in two periods, the 1920s and the 1950s, but the city was always a place



Sounds of the city: A sociology professor at University of Michigan-Dearborn, Lars Bjorn penned 'Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit'

where musicians loved to play and a city that nurtured young talent. Cass Tech High School was especially important as a breeding ground for talent.

While Bjorn and Gallert write about white jazz musicians, clearly the focus, as it must be, is on black musicians in the context of the city's shifting race relations.

In the 1920s, two big bands arose as important national acts, one white, the Jean Goldkette Orchestra, and one black, McKinney's Cotton Pickers. Goldkette's orchestra featured Bix Beiderbecke, the white trumpet player who briefly rivaled Louis Armstrong.

Bjorn tracks the many bands that arose as jazz music went from being a novelty to becoming the popular music of the 1930s. Black and white bands each had their own clubs, saloons and dance halls. Detroit's Paradise Valley had a score of night spots featuring the new music.

National attention shifted more and more toward New York and away from Chicago and Detroit as the big bands of Duke Ellington and Benny Good-

man took center stage. But by the early 1940s, jazz took another turn with the creation of bebop. Bjorn and Gallert claim the 1950s as Detroit's most important period, both as a place for musicians to play and as a source of musicians.

The names a prominent jazz musicians to emerge from Michigan during this period confirms their view including the Jones brothers (Hank, Thad and Elvin), Tommy Flanagan, Pepper Adams, Kenny Burrell and Yusef Lateef. Bjorn and Gallert draw on the oral histories to show how several Detroit clubs became incubators for the new music including the Blue Bird and Baker's Keyboard Miles Davis came to live briefly in Detroit to escape his drug connections and play freely.

The book makes the connection between jazz, the blues and rhythm and blues. Many local jazz musicians brought their musical sophistication to the Motown sound.

This book combines social history, nostalgia and best of all dozens of personal memories to tell a forgotten jazz story.

Jazz symposium featured at museum

A Detroit Jazz History Symposium will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. The symposium is sponsored by the museum and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The symposium will feature lectures, panel discussions and live performances. The event is in support of the museum's current exhibition, 'Jazz in Detroit Before Motown 1920-1960.'

The day will begin with a lecture on the history of jazz in Detroit presented by Lars Bjorn,

professor, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Jim Gallert, Detroit jazz historian, co-authors of the book, 'Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit, 1920-1960.' They will include recorded music and photographs in their presentation.

Photographers Bob Douglas and James 'Beans' Richardson will be on hand to discuss their experiences and prolific work in capturing the music scene in post-World War II Detroit in the session, 'Photographing Detroit Jazz.'

A panel discussion will feature Detroit jazz musicians from the

1940s-50s including bassist 'Beans' Richardson, saxophonist George Benson, pianist Johnny Allen, bassist Will Austin and drummer Bert Myrick. Benson, Allen, Austin and Myrick will conclude the program with a performance.

The fee for the symposium is \$15 for non-members, \$10 for members and includes a luncheon and museum admission.

For reservations or more information on the symposium or the exhibit, call the museum at (313)494-5800, Ext. 0.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at area bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Steve Kowalski, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax them to (248) 901-2573 or e-mail to skowalski@oe.homecomm.net.

Baldwin Public Library in downtown Birmingham has the following event planned.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER The Children's Buggy Art Show, a collection of children's drawings and poems of insects, will be exhibited.

Barnes & Noble, at 2800 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills, has the following events planned.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 Writers' Group Workshop meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Want to be a writer? Dying to be published? Glean words of wisdom and gather encouragement along the

way. Call Dee Eurs at (248)853-9939.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 Book signing and presentation by Karen Elizabeth Bush, author of 'First Lady of Detroit: the Story of Marie Therese Guyon, Mme Cadillac,' which recreates the life of a remarkable woman with historical detail and entertaining dialogue. Book appeals to young and old. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 SciFi & Fantasy book Club meets for a discussion of John Cramer's book 'Einstein's Bridge, a hard or real science fiction read. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 Presentation with Q & A followed by a book signing from Lylas G. Mogk, M.D., author of 'Macular Degeneration: The Complete Guide to Saving and Maximizing Your Sight.' 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 The Israel B. Richardson Civil War Roundtable, hosted by historian Bill Grandstaff, meets the

second Tuesday of each month. This month's topic centers on Abraham Lincoln. New members welcomed. 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble, at 6800 Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield, has the following events planned.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 Author Arthur W. Wiggins, professor of Physics and Physical Sciences Department Head at Oakland University, will sign copies of his newest book, 'Quantum Leaps in the Wrong Direction.' Get the straight story on things like astrology, ghosts, psychic surgery and ESP. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14/SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 Hat's on Storytime. Wear your favorite chapeau to our swingin' sombrero storytime. We'll even make a funny hat for you to wear. And this time only, you can keep your hat on indoors. 11 a.m. each day.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

WRITING SEMINAR

Are you tired of writer's block? Need inspiration to pick up a pen or some tips to help write a story? Cheryl Vatcher can help you during a writing seminar offered 1 2 30 p m Monday, Sept 10 and 17 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Pennman (\$30), 1 3 30 p m Saturday, Sept 15 and 29 at the Alfred Noble Library 32901 Plymouth Road (\$42), and 1 2 30 p m Thursday, Sept 13 and 20 and 6 7 30 p m Friday, Sept 28 at LaMocha Coffee House, 7660 North Canton Center Road (\$30)

Vatcher, a Plymouth writer who earned a master's degree from University of Michigan's School of Education, has penned articles for several metro Detroit newspapers. To register, call (734) 414-8680

FARMINGTON ARTISTS MEETING

D. J. Paulson, great-granddaughter of Vincent van Gogh's first cousin, will present and in depth lecture on the life of the artist 8 p m Wednesday, Sept 12 at the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills

The evening begins with a Farmington Artists Club meeting at 8 p m. It is open to the public at no charge

For more information, call (248) 661-4863

OPENING RECEPTION

Meet Livonia artist Electra Stamelos at a reception 5 7 30 p m Friday, Sept 14 in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery on the third floor of the Mardigan Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4910 Evergreen

The work will remain in the gallery through Friday, Oct 19. Stamelos is one of the artists in the University of Michigan-Dearborn's collection

For information, call (313) 593-3592

ART MARKET

The Northville Arts Commission holds its 15th annual Art Market 10 a m to 8 p m Saturday, Sept 15 and 11 a m to 5 p m Sunday, Sept 16 on Main Street in downtown Northville

A juried fine arts show the Market features photography, Victorian stained glass, furniture, fiber art, metal and sculpture, jewelry and paintings. It kicks off with the Victorian Festival which kicks off with a parade 6 30 p m Friday, Sept 14. For the next two days, the streets will fill with townspeople, artists and business owners who transform Northville into a Victorian village complete with period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, strolling musicians and street entertainment

Founded in the early 1800s,

Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's heritage. For more information, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit the Web site at www.northville.org

DETROIT FESTIVAL BUS TRIP

The cultural arts division of the cities of Farmington/Farmington Hills is hosting a bus trip to the Detroit Festival of the Arts Saturday, Sept 15. The bus leaves at 10 a m and returns at 4 p m to the Costick Center on 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt

The fee is \$10 adults, \$5 children. To register, call (248) 473-1800

More than 60 hands-on activities will keep the kids busy at the *Ville Detroit - A Children's Colonial Village* as they create miniature tall ships, test their skills in Colonial games, and make period arts and crafts. Other events include the comedy team Gould & Stearns who combine dialogue, slapstick, mime and song in "Fee Fie Fo Fun," a hilarious version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*

SINGING SHEPHERDS WANTED

ConLen Productions is seeking singers for a shepherds' chorus in the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This one-act opera is sung in English with a Christmas theme

Performances will be held weekends between December and January. Rehearsals are scheduled for Sundays at Evola Music in Canton beginning 3-4 30 p m Sept 30. There is no audition

For more information, call Len Poma at (734) 459-2332

ARTIFACTS ART CLUB

Carol Taft will show slides and talk about mixed media at the Artifacts Art Club meeting 7 30 p m Tuesday, Sept 18 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The public is welcome

Artifacts members will show their work Monday, Sept 17 to Friday, Oct 12 at Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, between Taft and Novi roads

Hours are 8 a m to 9 p m Monday-Friday. Call (248) 347-0400 for weekend hours

RIISING STAR SINGERS

Village Music will be auditioning new members for the Youth Showchoir (ages 8-16), The Rising Star Singers, 7 8 30 p m Tuesday, Sept 18 at 130 East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village

Bring a prepared song. Rehearsals will be held 7-8 30 p m Tuesdays. For more information, call director Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825

Village Music Studio offers private lessons in piano, voice and dulcimer as well as Kindermusik classes for children from birth to age 7. Group piano classes, ages 5 to adult, are also available



Bus Trip: This tile by Sara Frank is one of the hundreds of art works visitors won't want to miss when they take a bus trip to the Detroit Festival of Arts. The cultural arts division of the cities of Farmington/Farmington Hills is hosting the excursion

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is looking for professional art in all media by area artists for a silent auction to be held at Taste of the Arts 6 p m Tuesday, Nov 27 at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road in Westland

The third annual event is a fund-raiser for the Chamber and Family Resource Center in Westland. Last year about 600 people enjoyed food and beverages from 20 area restaurants, live entertainment, artwork by Wayne-Westland students, and a silent auction featuring about 40 artworks. This year's event will have a holiday theme

For information, call (734) 326-7222

ARTISTS NEEDED

North Farmington High School is looking for artists and crafters for its annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Show Saturday, Nov 17

This is a juried show. No manufactured goods. Media include pottery, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candles, photography (other than Detroit), wood shelves or anything unusual. Other items wait listed at this point

For more information, call Dianne at (248) 553-0913

HISTORICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

On Friday-Sun-

day, Oct 5-7, the Historical Society of Michigan will present *Detroit's Story 300 Years of Opportunity, Diversity and Success*, a conference on Detroit's history. The conference brings together noted scholars, including the Honorable Damon J. Keith, U.S. District Court of Appeals, and Philip Mason, history professor at Wayne State University

The program will focus on opportunity, diversity and success. Tours of specific sites associated with the city's development will be available. Members of the historical and genealogical societies, educators and the community are invited to participate

Along with Keith and Mason, other speakers include Esther Gordy Edwards, Doug Fraser, Arthur Johnson, and Mary Ellen Riordan. Special programs will be held at the Detroit Historical Museum, Walter P. Reuther Library and the Museum of African American History

For more information or a registration flyer, visit the Web site at www.hsofmich.org or call the Historical

Society of Michigan at (734) 769-1828

ACTING CLASSES

Registration is currently underway for Redbud Productions' acting classes for adult actors, and high school and middle school actors. Taught by director/actress Loretta Grimes, the class concentrates on the techniques of Sanford Meisner. Sessions will include emotional work, improvisation and scene study

Classes begin Saturday, Sept 15 (1 30-3 30 p m adults, 3 30-5 30 p m high/middle school students) and run through Dec 1 in Ann Arbor. Tuition is \$100. Space is limited. Call (734) 663-7167

Grimes trained at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York where she learned Meisner's technique. She encourages students to act moment-to-moment, recalling emotional images from their past to serve as a background for their characters' emotional state of mind

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Schoolcraft College is on the east side of Haggerty Road in Livonia between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Signs will direct you through campus construction to parking and the Waterman Center

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The right bra works wonders

CYBER SHOP



CARI WALDMAN

I never realized until recently how important the right bra is to looking good

Standing in front of a three-way, dressing room mirror, trying on blouse after blouse and one slinky T-shirt after another, I quickly decided it was time to not only invest in new fall clothes, but also toss out this summer's comfortable cotton sports bras and buy a new collection of undergarments

According to research, most bras wear out and function less optimally after six months of use

Furthermore, bras need a day of rest after wear to return to their original fit, say the bra police. Wearing the same bra over and over again puts stress on the garment's fabric and causes it to stretch and lose its fit more rapidly, the experts say

Okay, hopefully I've gotten you to ask yourself "When is the last time I had a really good fitting bra?" In any case, fall fashion is packed with body-clinging fabrics, so why not take inventory of your undergarments and learn more about achieving a good fit

General tips to get you started

■ To achieve good support, make sure your bra fits properly. You need to fit fully into the cup of your bra, and the cup needs to entirely support you. A common trick is to bend over, place all tissue into the cup, then stand and center yourself in each cup at the seam of the bra

■ For the best support and comfort, the back band of your bra should be anchored at or below your shoulder blades

■ If you wash your bras in the washing machine, place them in a mesh lingerie wash bag to protect them from being wrapped around the agitator or other clothing

Avoid putting your bras or panties in the dryer. The heat of the dryer breaks down Lycra, spandex and elastic so you will find yourself replacing undergarments more frequently

Here are a few tips aimed at fall fashion trends

■ Seamless style bras are a good bet for fall, as knits are popular

■ With low-cut and plunging necklines, it's always nice to get a little extra lift and cleavage. Try a lightly lined seamless and padded bra

■ To prevent blouses from pulling or gapping in front, try a "minimizer." They reduce the bust line by one or two inches and give you a rounded shape

Now that we've learned about proper fit and bra styles that suit fall fashion trends, grab a cup of tea and head for your computer. I found the experience of buying bras on-line to be a seamless fit with my busy life

Cari of West Bloomfield is a free lance stylist and writer. Please send your Internet shopping questions to Cari at OECSBERSHOP@AOL.COM

Click Pick:

www.bare necessities.com

Description: The site is broken down by category (bras, shape wear, panties and hosiery). It's also chock full of name brands like Calvin Klein and Maidenform

Navigation: You can browse by product, brand or bra size. Sizes range from 30A to 52I

The site loads quickly and is easy to navigate. The location for special offers and mail-in rebates is easy to spot. Currently, on-line shoppers who buy a Bah bra, get one free by mail. Also, visit the site's clearance area. While sizes are limited, the deals on such name brands as Chantelle and Ultimo are fabulous

Shipping: A flat shipping rate of \$4.95 is charged. You can feel secure about your purchases since there is a 100-percent guarantee on returns and exchanges. You will find a return form enclosed with your order, but shoppers are responsible for the cost of returning merchandise

Feminine Florence

Local clothier talks shopping, culture in latest travel book for women

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
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Lynn Portnoy loves to dress the women who come to her clothing boutique

But dressing up is more than meets the eye at Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier in Southfield

At the risk of sounding silly, it's a defiant assertion of womanhood, though Portnoy cares about fashion, the act of exalting the female perspective — and prodding women to experience the world through their eyes — is what drives her

As she drapes a "fabulous" Italian wool wrap over a pair of petite shoulders, yes, Portnoy is selling a stylish stole. But she's also peddling the splendor of being a woman

The same principle informs Portnoy's travel books, *Going Like Lynn: A Series of Liberating Travel Primers for Women*, the latest of which takes readers across the Atlantic Ocean to the Renaissance city of Florence

Portnoy is slated to sign copies of her latest primer at local Borders stores 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Birmingham store, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 in Novi and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 in Beverly Hills. However, *Going Like Lynn - Florence*, as well as Portnoy's guides to Paris and New York, sell at Borders stores and by direct order

"Most guide books are geared towards businessmen or are a more general source," says Portnoy, who traversed the globe all by her lonesome as a clothing buyer for Claire Pearson, a well-known metropolitan Detroit women's clothing boutique that did business in what is today the Somerset Collection

"I want a little hotel with a concierge who knows I've come home," says Portnoy, alluding to women's No. 1 worry about traveling alone: personal safety

But such hurdles are precisely why Portnoy, who's toiled around solo in such places as Afghanistan and Guatemala, writes travel books, arm them with knowledge and unleash the traveling fool in them all. This isn't a dress rehearsal," she comments, rather seriously. "What are they waiting for?"

So, rather than catalogue the major hotel chains, Portnoy ticks off a tiny list of small, neighborhood hotels — former palaces, mansions and villas in the case of *Going Like Lynn - Florence* — where the concierge is likely to be a member of the family that runs the hotel

Instead of a lengthy description of every major tourist attraction, Portnoy goes straight to the female heart: dining, culture and shopping, broken down into three chapters. In each, she describes her personal favorites and provides all the essential tourist information. But pay close attention, some of Portnoy's selections veer off the beaten path

Have you ever heard of Florence's cat houses?

Do you know where can you buy leather and feel spiritually nourished simultaneously? The answer to the last question is inside the S. Croce Church. "It's the only place I know where you can pray and shop," jokes Portnoy

As with all her guides, Portnoy weaves her recommended destinations into a time-efficient itinerary followed by a resource list to close the primer

Her signature instruction on how to pack a travel wardrobe in one bag follows the first chapter "Pre planning"

"I think I knew I was going to be a traveler when I had my first spunking," recalls Portnoy. "I dug up the rose garden because I wanted to see China. Children were told then that China was down there. And I invited



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDELD

World traveler: Lynn Portnoy, owner of Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier in Southfield, introduces her latest travel primer for women, *Going Like Lynn - Florence*. She'll sign copies of the book at area Borders stores in September and October

all the neighborhood's children over to help dig." But fear not, Portnoy won't make you want to dig, just travel. To directly order any *Going Like Lynn* guide, call (888) 386-9688, visit www.goinglikelynn.com or visit Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road in Southfield

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

YARN GARMENT SHOW
The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in Birmingham, hosts a samples show of garments made with fibers from Rowan Yarns featuring both current and new yarns, through Sept. 16. Store hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call (248) 540-3823

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

ESCADA FOR FALL
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Escada fall 2001 collection in an informal fashion show with light buffet lunch, noon, Escada Boutique, second floor. Tickets are \$25 and benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Please make reservations by Sept. 10 by calling (248) 424-9001, ext. 40

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
Join fashion followers at the 12th Annual Birmingham Fall Spectacular featuring fall fashion from Birmingham merchants plus live and silent auctions, a strolling dinner and entertainment, 5:30-9:30 p.m., outside under tents between the Townsend Hotel and The Community House in downtown Birmingham. The event benefits the Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund. General admission tickets are \$65 in advance and \$75 at the show. Patron seats are \$175 and benefactor tickets are priced \$250. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 644-1700. Tickets may also be purchased at the following

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Birmingham stores: Astrein's Jewelers, Tender and Imelda's Closet, all on Maple Road

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

CASHMERE TRUNK SHOW
Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road in Southfield, presents a trunk show of Forte Cashmere, through Sept. 15. Show hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more details, call (248) 353-2900

TRUNK SHOW
Sherrin's at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield features Skinz Designs in a trunk show with informal modeling, through Sept. 15. For more information, call (248) 626-7470

BRIDGE COLLECTIONS SHOW
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Best of Bridge, a showing of fall 2001 sportswear collections, to benefit The Child Abuse and Neglect Council, 5 p.m. wine and hors d'oeuvre reception, 6 p.m. fashion show, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. To make a reservation, call (248) 332-7173

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

JEWELRY TRUNK SHOW
PR Haag Jewelers in downtown Rochester presents a trunk show of Nagalle opal inlay jewelry through Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. For additional information, please call (248) 652-3660

JEWELRY DESIGNERS VISIT
Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, 3001 West Big Beaver in Troy, welcomes jewelry designers Leo de Vroomen of

De Vroomen Designs and Gianni Stivanello of Ambrosi, along with their recent collections, at a champagne reception, noon-8 p.m. The designers and their collections will also be in the store from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. For more details, call (248) 649-1122 or (800) SCHUBOT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

HOMECOMING PREVIEW
Jacobson's stores in Birmingham, Livonia and Rochester Hills give teens a head start on shopping for homecoming with a Ms. J homecoming party event through Sept. 16. For more information, call the store near you: (248) 644-6900 in Birmingham, (734) 591-7696 in Livonia and (248) 651-6000 in Rochester Hills

BILL BURNS VISITS
Meet designer Bill Burns and view his fall collection at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Event includes informal modeling and lunch in Studio 121, second floor. To make a reservation, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1550

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

POWER CARD SHOPPING DAY
Purchase a power card for \$50 and enjoy a discount of 20 percent at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy (some restrictions apply). The event benefits the Junior League of Birmingham and Ilitch Charities for Children. Cards must be reserved by Sept. 10. For more information or to purchase a power card, call (248) 646-2613

BOBBI BROWN EVENT
Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Bobbi Brown Great Faces event featuring personal appointments at the Bobbi Brown makeup counter. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1417

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback.

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901 2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Pine tar soap can be purchased at local Whole Foods stores and at Zerbo's in Livonia, call (734) 427-3144

- Pretty Feet products (now called Hand and Pretty Feet products) can be purchased at Warren Drugs in Farmington Hills, call (248) 855-1177

- Paper doll cut-outs can be purchased at Books Abound in Farmington, call (248) 477-8777

- Vel's soap, Fels Nappa soap and Kirk's Castile soap can be purchased at the IGA store on Orchard Lake and 10 Mile roads in Farmington

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A consignment shop that accepts and sells men's suits for Katherine, a resident of West Bloomfield

- A small, old-fashioned office supply or art supply store that carries good felt drawing pencils for Sylvia, a resident of Redford

- An Internet site where vacant prop-

erties for sale are listed for Ronald, who lives in West Bloomfield

- A store where an 80-inch round bed sheet can be purchased for Irene

- A store where Coty lipstick in the shade Plum Vine can be bought for Clare

- A store where a telephone for the hearing impaired or phone voice magnifier can be bought for Betty, who resides in Livonia

- A store where a red bowl from a nest of four Pyrex mixing bowls (#402) can be bought for Janet, who lives in Rochester Hills

- A store that sells old-fashioned shaving mugs for Paul, who resides in Farmington

- A restaurant that serves Finn & Hattie, a fish dish formerly served at Muer restaurants for Marilyn, a resident of Southfield

- A store that sells children's cassette tapes with recorded birthday messages for Anne, who resides in Redford

- A business in the Farmington area where home craft items are taken on consignment for Marian

- A store that sells Cope aspirin for Debbie

- A store where Heinz macaroni and cheese in a can be purchased for Virginia, who lives in Redford

- A store where the Get Sexy perfume can be purchased for Mary

- A store where purses by Ambassador can be bought for Jo, who resides in Canton

- A store where Finish or Calgonite dishwasher detergent is carried for Lorraine

- A store or business where a videocassette tape of the film *Tour of the White House with Jacqueline Kennedy* made in 1962 can be purchased for Joanne, a resident of Livonia

- A store where a videocassette tape of the children's animated film *Hug a Bunch* made in 1984 can be bought for Cindy

- A store that sells L'Origin perfume by Coty for Lois, who resides in Clarkston

- A store or business where table ware and kitchen pieces (dishes, salt and pepper shakers and cookie jar) in the pattern Blue Ribbon Goose can be purchased for Pat, who lives in Bloomfield Hills

- A store or business in the Southfield or Royal Oak area that buys used women's clothing or takes it on consignment

- A store that sells vinyl siding made by All Side in the color Glacier White for Steve

- A business or company that will repair a 1950s pinball machine for Carol

- A store that sells American Western or Northwest blue jeans (which were carried by Montgomery Wards) for Grace

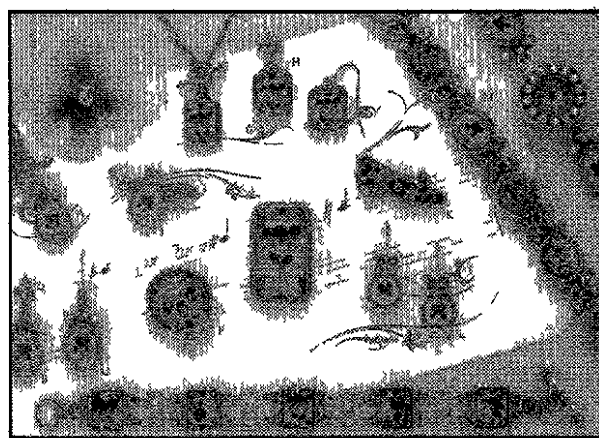
- A store or business that sells or rents new or used 16-millimeter movie projectors (sound is optional) for Don

- A store that sells ladies shirtwaist dresses for Edith

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

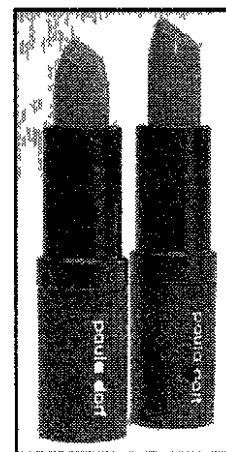
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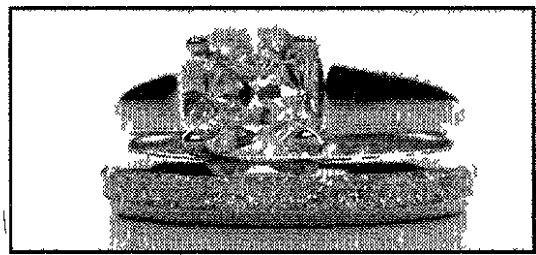
Touch of purple: Maximal Art introduces the *Pressed Pansy* Collection of jewelry. The handmade pieces are set in 14-karat gold plate with Austrian crystals and include earrings, pins, toggle bracelet and bracelet watch, \$28-250, available at Ribbons, Lori Karol and Savoir Faire in Birmingham and Paige Stanton Handmade in Franklin.

School wear: Hooded fleece tops and track pants scream cool comfort, \$26-28 at Mervyn's stores



Anything but humdrum: Paula Dorf's lipsticks pump up a party feeling in shades such as *Holiday*, *Loopy* and *Luscious*, \$16 at local department stores

Tiffany & Co. hosts first in-store bridal show



The ring: Tiffany & Co introduces LUCIDA, a new diamond cut, ring setting and band for the big day.

Future brides and bridegrooms are invited to attend The Tiffany Bridal show, Tiffany & Co's first in-store bridal event

Slated 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the retailer's store in Troy at the Somerset Collection, it features three bridal seminars and a presentation of bridal fashions by Alvin's Brides

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Event seminars follow *A Guide to Tiffany Pearls* at 7 p.m., *Tiffany Tablesettings* at 7:20 p.m. and *Selecting Wedding and Social Stationery* at 7:45 p.m.

Information about wedding entertainment, catering, floral services and photography will also be available. Retail participants include Epoch Events Catering and Thrifty Florist/Nature Nook, BBJ Linens and Elegant Cakes by Josef's Bakery

Tiffany & Co. will offer engraving at no charge for attendant gifts and wedding bands purchased at the event

Also, one lucky bride will win a Tiffany bridal shower in a drawing

For more information or to make a reservation, call Margot Abramson at (248) 637-2800

Best sales in town

Calling all savvy shoppers!

If you come across a great sale or bargain that's slated to last through this week and next, let us know

Be sure to include the store name, its location and the merchandise on sale. Please be as specific as possible.

We'll publish the best of the best sales in town as information becomes available to us.

Send an e-mail to nstafford@oehomecomm.net or call (248) 901-2567



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Participating Chambers: Garden City, Inkster, Redford, Wayne, and Westland

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland

Thursday, September 13, 2001 11:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Open to the public 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Admission \$2.00

Major Sponsors of this event:

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

12 NOON

Guest Speaker: Joe Caruso

of the Caruso Leadership Institute

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland

\$25.00 Members - \$30 Non-Members

Reservations required by September 10, 2001

Tickets may be purchased from any of the participating

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland

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4. Explore price and product comparisons
5. Discover new products and services available in your area

TRAVEL

Testing science centers for fun

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Just like every living organism has its own unique characteristics, so do science centers. I did some experimenting this summer, traveling to five science centers, and have some interesting results to report. These are presented in no particular order.

New science center

It's an architectural example of phoenix rising from the ashes. The exposed ducts and elevators only add to the techno feel of the place, and, prase be, the equipment is all in working order - so far. That was the main criticism about the old center. Nothing worked. Here, lights blink, water flows, drums drum - you get the idea.

The New Detroit Science Center is based on the curriculum followed by Michigan science teachers. There is a section on waves and vibrations, which includes sound waves and our favorite light wave mnemonic ROY G BIV. The Daimler Chrysler Motion Laboratory gives demonstrations of principles of science, such as friction and kids can be chosen to glide along the floor in a hovercraft.

The IMAX Dome Theatre has

Toledo	www.cositoledo.org/
Ann Arbor	www.aahom.org/
Cranbrook	www.cranbrook.edu/institute
Detroit	www.sciencedetroit.org/
Cleveland	www.greatscience.com/

a new screen and a better sound system. And on the fourth floor is the special exhibition area.

I would hope the center is a work in progress, as there is little in the way of explaining the point of many of the experiments. Sure, you want to ignite the spark of curiosity in little minds, but don't leave them guessing. A few placards here and there to provide explanations and the New Detroit Science Center is well on its way to being a place where learning can be fun.

Cranbrook Institute

It's still the best place to take in the natural sciences. And no place can come close to rephrasing the beauty of its Bloomfield Hills grounds. Cranbrook offers those budding geologists plenty of rocks and minerals to view. Years ago it was pretty much a place where parents repeatedly told their children "do not touch." (Perhaps that was just

my parents.) But in recent years, more hands on exhibits have been added.

One of Cranbrook's gems is the planetarium and the programs offered for children in its theater. Little kids love the Young Stargazers program, where planets and stars come out in the simulated night sky.

Cranbrook also hosts traveling exhibits in its downstairs exhibition area.

Hands-On museum

OK technically it's not a science center, but this Ann Arbor icon has some of the most intelligent and well-explained displays I've seen. Want to know how your vocal system works to produce various vowel sounds? There's a gizmo here that shows you.

Yes, there's also the science center requisite - the tornado machine - but tucked away in an unassuming corner is the best explanation of the Bernoulli effect (it's what helps make planes fly) that I've ever seen.

What the Hands On has above other centers is the ability to explain complex science principles in simple to understand terms.

The museum's come a long way since it was a fire house. And an addition was added last year. The expanded preschool area includes water play, a two tier house and a baby area with all the latest in politically correct infant stimuli. But judging from the swarm of little ones one recent Saturday, they could have made the area twice as large.

Great Lakes Science

Perhaps it just couldn't live up to my expectations, since I had heard so much about the great

Cleveland science center, but I was disappointed. I should say there are a great number of innovative displays designed to help children learn about the conservation of the Great Lakes and that's a good thing.

But so much of the equipment wasn't in working order, despite the fact that there seemed to be plenty of staff. You know that because they all walk around in white lab coats.

The center boasts some great live programs throughout the day, and staff members seem genuinely interested in helping kids make sense of what's what.

Still, so many of the displays were simply a matter of push a button, watch, and move on. It's no wonder that there was a half hour lineup for kids to take a turn at hitting a baseball to see their speed. At least it's something both interactive and personalized.

COSI-Toledo

COSI is my favorite science center - and not just because it has an awesome toddler area with a treehouse to climb and an ambulance to drive.

COSI knows how to make science fun. Though it often hosts national exhibits, the beauty of COSI is that you never get tired of its permanent installations. And there are displays that interest people of all age levels, including those in the early throes of high school.

For most kids, the area that's always a draw is the sports center, where they can test their speed and skills at running, throwing, cycling, and playing virtual volleyball. Granted, COSI could do a little more here explaining the physics and body mechanics involved with just a few well-placed posters, but it's not all just for fun. The Life Force area lets kids be junior detectives while explaining medical concepts.

While every science center is designed for learning and fun, I've concluded they're not all created equal.



Just my imagination: COSI-Toledo lets kids use building blocks to create all sorts of things, including a makeshift drum set.

Electrifying: It's hard to resist the urge to be a mad scientist when confronted with the Plasma Ball at Cleveland's Great Lakes Science Center.



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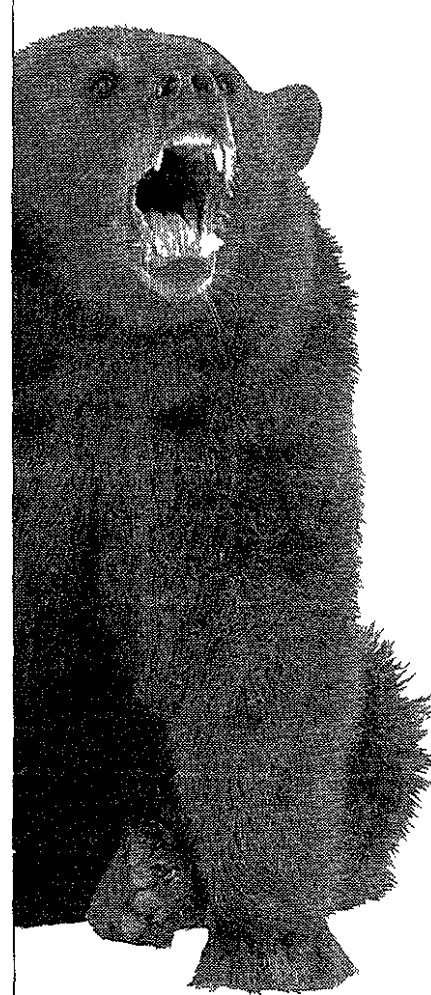
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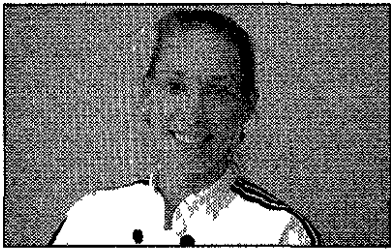
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'Eat' your fruit and vegetables in unusual ways

Remember those words — "You have to eat your fruits and vegetables?"

Many health professionals suggest that we should eat seven servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit per day. It is common knowledge that on most days, the average American doesn't come close to that.

For centuries, fruit and vegetable juices were used for their therapeutic benefits, but that dietary choice was replaced with a lot of complicated recommendations from books, nighttime specials and talk shows. It would seem we are all just trying to figure out the big old jigsaw puzzle of nutrition.

No matter what your personal beliefs are, some of the most important core nutrition is alive in raw foods, juices and new, on the horizon, smoothies.

Many colors, content

Smoothies come in many shades of color and content. Some come alive with fun names like Peach-Keen,

Vaccinator, Love Potions and All Protein to name but a few. Smoothies are liquid concoctions containing raw fruits, vegetables or dairy products. They can include yogurts, ices, soy products, coffees and green teas. The possibilities are endless.

Smoothies and raw juices are often laced with "power-ups," such as ginseng, antioxidants, blue-green algae, protein powder and a ton of other herbs, minerals and powders. Smoothies are full of nutrients, and most are low to moderate in calories and fat.

They are assimilated quickly into the body system in their liquid form, which has huge diet and health benefits, and helps make smoothies a viable nutrition alternative for our fast-paced lives.

It's 'Super'

If you visit your local "true" smoothies and juice bars or pick up one of the better blender recipe books, you will stumble across listings of "Super Smoothies," boasting to do everything from cure your cold, freshen your breath, enhance your immune system, and even make your love life glow. Super Smoothies generally include additives such as ginseng, antioxidants, and protein powders, minerals and herbs.

I've been enjoying breakfast drinks every morning for nearly six years now (I call my smoothie the Over Thirty). It is loaded with protein powder, blue-green algae, vitamins, soy milk, and fresh fruit and juices. It helps, as the fast-paced restaurant world can often leave you on your feet for 10 hours at a time without even noticing that you have cooked all day but not attended to your own nutritional needs. Our smoothie bar serves up smoothies with the addition of an herb or supplement in one out of every two smoothie orders.

Smoothies are relatively easy to make at home. All you need is a blender and fresh ingredients, and your options are infinite. Smoothies

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Rosh Hashanah
- National Breakfast Month

Learn ABCs of nutrition

Students can digest good eating habits



BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Packing your child's lunch for school can be thankless and daunting. Children are informed consumers and can be fussy about what they eat for lunch.

A great way to get children to eat their lunch is to include them in grocery shopping and food preparation. Sandy Rizzo of Rochester makes grocery shopping a family outing.

When we're in the market, my children help select cereals and other snacks, Rizzo said. This way they can enjoy treats, but in limited quantities.

Foods of choice

Let the children pick out the vegetables, fruits, grains, cheeses, meats and other lunch box ingredients.

Fourth-grade teacher Kathy Wochaska recommends keeping the size of the lunch in proportion to the size of the child.

"Some kids' lunches are huge," Wochaska said. "Parents would be shocked at what goes right into the garbage. They see an empty lunch box when the child gets home and assume their child ate everything." Whole pieces of fruit are generally too large for younger kids to finish. The fruit may be too difficult for small hands to peel or too large to eat.

Choose fresh fruits and vegetables that are cleaned and cut up, like carrot sticks or baby carrots, celery sticks, cucumber rounds, broccoli florets, green pepper rings, cherry tomatoes, apple wedges, melon balls, orange slices, or strawberries. Additional healthy choices include dried fruits, juice boxes, fruit cups and vegetable juice cocktails.

Last night's dinner is a great way to build today's lunch. Cold chicken, pizza, and salads are great for lunch and can be a creative way to use left-

overs. Also, last night's chicken can be turned into a tasty chicken salad or sandwich.

For Lake Orion resident Janet Barnard, chocolate is no longer a staple in the home. "Now that our children are getting older, we decided it was time to stop stocking up on junk food," Barnard said.

You can set a good example by eating nutritious foods yourself. Keep soda pop, sugary snacks, potato chips and other low nutrient foods out of sight of children.

Children do not like things that are too spicy, salty, soggy, squishy or tough. Also, those convenient all-in-one lunch meals are handy, but they are very expensive and often high in sodium and fat. Make the lunch yourself, and you'll spend less money and put together a more nutritious meal.

Let your kids know that a complete meal does not consist of a candy bar, potato chips and a pop. Ask your child to limit vending machine purchases and instead buy from the lunch line. Encourage them to choose more nutritious offerings, such as nuts, rather than chips or chocolate.

Keep food safety in mind by keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Use a good quality Thermos for savory soups like chicken noodle or creamy vegetable, or macaroni and cheese and other hot foods. Use an ice pack or frozen juice box to keep meat, cheese and dairy foods cold.

Fun in a lunch box

You and your child will have fun making and eating these kid-friendly lunch box treats.

■ **Walking Sticks** Wrap slices of turkey or ham around a bread stick, carrot or celery stick. Wrap a pickle in a slice of ham.

■ **Pretzel Shish Kebobs** Alternate a frankfurter and cheese chunks on pretzel sticks.

■ **Fruit Kebobs** Alternate mini

marshmallows with fresh fruit chunks on skewers.

■ **Treasure Logs** Cut thin slices of meat and roll with a piece of cheese.

■ **Blue Suede Sandwich** Combine peanut butter with bananas, raisins, nuts, shredded apple or carrots. Spread onto bun, bread or bagel.

■ **Merry Go-Rounds** Spoon peanut butter on a thin apple slice.

■ **Jack O-Lantern Sandwich** Spread a round cracker, rice cake or piece of bread with cheese spread or grated carrots moistened with salad dressing. Decorate with raisin eyes and nose.

■ **Lotsa Pasta** Cook up fun shapes of pasta, toss in some cut up broccoli or shredded carrots, and mix in a little olive oil or Italian dressing.

■ **Trail Mix** Make your own using granola, mini chocolate chips, nuts, sunflower seeds, dried fruits, Goldfish crackers and pretzels.

■ **Peanutty rollups** Spread a lettuce leaf with peanut butter, place a carrot or celery stick in the middle, then, roll up the lettuce leaf.

Let your children know you are thinking about them by adding a love note, stickers or a special napkin to their lunch. Give kids information about food to inspire them to eat nutritiously. Explain how food makes their muscles and bones grow, and how it keeps them healthy.

Children should be empowered to make their own food choices and encouraged to eat a wide variety of foods.

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"PIGS" IN A BLANKET

1 package crescent rolls, pizza dough or buttermilk biscuits

Your choice of the following:
Lean ham slices
Muenster cheese or your favorite cheese
Mozzarella cheese, shredded
Tomato, thinly sliced
Scrambled eggs, cooked
Dill pickle slices
Bell pepper slices

Preheat the oven to 375°F. If using pizza dough, roll it out thinly and cut into 4-inch squares. If using biscuits, roll each biscuit until it is flat and about 1/4-inch thick. For crescent rolls, carefully unroll each triangle.

Place ingredients on the dough. Be sure they do not hang over the edges of the dough. Once assembled, place a second piece of dough on top and pinch to seal the edges. Transfer the "pig" to an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake for 10-12 minutes until puffy and brown. (Pizza dough may take a little longer.) Serve immediately or cool, wrap, and refrigerate or freeze for later.

TURKEY STROLLERS

6 lawash, pita breads or flour tortillas
1/2 pound turkey breast, shaved
6 lettuce leaves, ridge removed
6 tomato slices
6 cucumber slices
12 sweet red pepper strips

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Do you prefer Left Bank or Right Bank wines?

For two centuries the French region of Bordeaux has produced world-class red wines as blends of five varieties: cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc, malbec, and petit verdot. But that's far too simplistic. Confirmed Bordeaux wine lovers know whether they are Left Bank or Right Bank.

What's the difference? Divided by two rivers, the Dordogne and the Garonne, Bordeaux literally has two banks, the Right with the major appellations of Pomerol and Saint-Emilion, and the Left, with the appellations of Saint-Estephe, Pauillac, Saint-Julien, and Margaux, generally grouped together under the name Medoc.

The two rivers make a significant impact on climate, soil, and grapes grown. Since the Medoc is also bordered on both sides by water, the Atlantic Ocean and the Gironde River, greater diversity is created. Wines from each bank have decided

personalities.

A recently released four-pack, Collection Baron Philippe of Bordeaux wines (about \$60) from Baron Philippe de Rothschild, has two Left Bank and two Right Bank wines that may help you to decide which bank you're on. Additionally, the four-pack is a savings of \$15 total, over buying each wine separately.

The similarity between all this and Left Brain and Right Brain is too close to ignore. If you don't already know, your answers to the following questions may help you to decide about your brain. We'll get to the wine in a minute.

■ Would you clear off a table before checking a French map to locate the Bordeaux region? Left yes, Right no



■ Do you remember what the sales person who sold you your last bottle of wine looked like? Left no, Right yes

■ Would you choose a wine because it had a catchy name or very attractive label? Left no, Right yes

■ If someone whistled a tune, could you guess what it is without hearing the lyrics? Left yes, Right no

What about the wines? OK, now you have a pretty good idea about your brain, so let's get back to the banks. From the Left Bank, the 1998 Baron Philippe de Rothschild Medoc is a blend of 55 percent cabernet sauvignon, 35 percent merlot, 5 percent cabernet franc, 3 percent malbec, and 2 percent petit verdot. It offers a rare opportunity to

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Wine Picks

We've tasted more Bordeaux wines from the 1998 vintage. Some are terrific bargains.

Since we're into this Left Bank/Right Bank thing, they are categorized that way and listed in our order of our preference. Sorry, Right Bankers, uh, right brainers, we have only one recommendation for you.

■ **Right Bank Chateau Puy-Blanquet** (\$20), a mellow style and good structure.

■ **Left Bank Chateau Meyney** (\$28) is typical of St.-Estephe with bigger fruit, more power, and ageability. Chateau Larose-Trintaudon (\$17) is softer on the palate with gobs of layered complexity. A great find at this price. Chateau Greysac (\$17) has excellent balance, but it's a little on the light side (however if you don't like big and bold, you'll really like it). Chateau Bel Air (\$15) has dark fruit complemented by intriguing olive notes and a nice grip in the finish.

Grill yellowfin tuna, then enjoy with salad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yellowfin tuna has pale-pink flesh and a more intense flavor than albacore. It's used in a low-fat recipe for grilled tuna featured in "Weight Watchers Great Cooking Every Day" (Hungry Minds, 2000, \$24.95).

GRILLED YELLOWFIN TUNA WITH CITRUS SALAD

- 1/2 teaspoon arrowroot
- 1/3 cup low sodium vegetable broth
- 1 medium pink grapefruit
- 1 medium orange
- 1 tablespoon minced jalapeno pepper (wear gloves to prevent irritation)
- 1 tablespoon roasted peanut oil
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1 pound trimmed yellowfin tuna fillet cut into 4 pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lime zest
- 1 cup very thinly sliced fennel bulb
- 1 red onion very thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fennel tops

Dissolve the arrowroot with 2 teaspoons of the broth in a small bowl. Bring the remaining broth to a boil in a small saucepan. Stir in the arrowroot mixture and cook, stirring, until thickened, about 30 seconds. Remove from the heat and let cool slightly.

Using a sharp paring knife, slice away the top and bottom ends of

the grapefruit. Place on a cutting board on end and slice the rind away, removing all traces of pith. Working over a large bowl to catch the juices, cut the grapefruit sections out from between the membranes, letting each one fall into the bowl as you cut it free. Discard any seeds. Repeat with the orange.

Add the jalapeno and the juice from the citrus sections to the thickened broth. Whisk in the oil and season with pepper.

Spray the grill rack with nonstick spray and prepare the grill, or spray a nonstick ridged grill pan with nonstick spray and set over medium high heat.

Season the tuna with the salt and pepper. Grill the fish 5 inches from the heat, until opaque in the center, 2 to 3 minutes per side.

Meanwhile, warm the dressing. Add the grapefruit and orange sections and the lemon and lime zest, warm through (do not stir or the grapefruit will break apart). Divide and arrange the fennel on each of four plates and top with the onion. Arrange the citrus salad next to the fennel. Drizzle the plates with the dressing and sprinkle with the chopped fennel tops. Makes 4 servings.

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- 2 green onions, finely sliced
- 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
- Ranch or cucumber dill dressing

To assemble the sandwich, lay out the lavash loaves, pita bread or flour tortillas. Spread the lettuce leaf on the lavosh/pita/tortilla and place all other ingredients in a line from top to bottom, just slightly to one side of center.

Spread 1 to 2 tablespoons of dressing alongside the other ingredients from top to bottom. When all ingredients are in place, roll from the smallest side, tucking in as you roll it to the larger side. Cut size to match appetite. Roll in waxed paper and twist ends. Serve cold. Recipes courtesy of HDS Services of Farmington Hills.

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would be a wonderful way to send our children's high sugar breakfast cereal packing, but your kids may not even realize these health benefits. (They would most likely trot off to school with stories of how their parents went 'over the edge,' allowing them to have fun fruit milk shakes for breakfast!)

However you choose to serve it up or buy it, smoothies pack those needed fruits, vegetables and dairy products. They are a good thing and good for you. Perhaps the memories for our

children will include the phrase "you have to eat or drink your fruits and veggies." Who knew getting our fruits and vegetables could tickle our tongues, too!

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Wine from page D1

taste a Bordeaux Five and get a handle on your bank preference with a wine that can be enjoyed young as well as aged a few years.

Also from the Left Bank, the 1998 Baron Philippe de Rothschild Pauillac is a blend of 70 percent cabernet sauvignon, 20 percent merlot, and 10 percent cabernet franc. Pauillac is home to three of the world's most famous first-growth chateaux: Mouton Rothschild, Lafite-Rothschild, and Latour. Best enjoyed five to eight years post-vintage, you're going to want to taste this wine now to determine your bank preference.

Moving to the Right Bank, the 1999 Baron Philippe de Rothschild Pomerol is drinking well now, but will age. Brimming with opulent fruit as a blend of 70 percent merlot, 20 percent cabernet franc, and 10 percent cabernet sauvignon, it is a clear departure in the mellow spectrum from the Medoc wines which are leaner.

If you're watching the percentages in the blend, you're catching on to this Left Bank/Right Bank thing. The 1999 Baron Philippe de Rothschild Saint-

Emilion (Right Bank) with 80 percent merlot, 12 percent cabernet sauvignon, and eight percent cabernet franc is fruit-laden, balanced, and elegant.

Anything match up? Purchase the four-pack Collection and have some fun. Lately, wine is getting all too stuffy. Invite a few friends to dinner. All the wines will complement red meat, but differently. If you're vegetarian, kick up some vegetables with a great marinade, then grill them to caramelize the sugars for added flavor that will better match them to the wine.

First, have each person at the dinner party determine if he/she is left brained or right brained. Then proceed to Left Bank and Right Bank. Do they correspond? If not, hey, variety is the spice of life. The most important thing is, did you have some fun with wine?

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Enjoy a crisp fall with apples

Nothing tastes better than a crisp, juicy, crunchy apple when you're out hiking in the brisk autumn air or relaxing with a good book.

Whether you are picking your own apples in an orchard this fall or buying them at the market, this is the season to load up. The variety of ways you can use apples is endless - from smoothies and snacks to salads, side dishes, sauces and even entrées.

Americans can't seem get enough of this fiber-filled, nutritious fruit. Cultivated since ancient times and brought to the United States by the Pilgrims in 1620, today over 7,000 varieties of apples are grown in the United States - unfortunately, few of them are found in most supermarkets.

Red Delicious, the most popular variety, is great for eating out of hand or in uncooked dishes. Add sliced apples to low-fat yogurt or slip them into a sandwich. For a child's snack, slice an apple in half, scoop out the core and add peanut butter. Or make a smoothie by pureeing apples in a blender with bananas, juice and ice.

Combine sliced apples with canned sliced beets in a salad.

Mix chunks of apples with any mixture of leafy greens and drizzle with your favorite low-fat dressing. Add chopped apples to a pilaf or cooked mixed vegetable dish just before serving.

Other types of apples are better suited for cooking and baking, like Rome Beauty, Braeburn, Jonathan, Empire, McIntosh, Granny Smith and Golden Delicious. Add some during the last few minutes of cooking a stir-fry or a curry. You can also make great, low-fat desserts with these apples. Next time you go to a potluck dinner, bring an apple crisp and watch your friends indulge in a dessert that's a treat for their health as well as their tastebuds.

3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3/4 tablespoons cold butter cut into small pieces

Preheat oven to 375° F. Coat 8 inch square baking dish with cooking spray.

Combine apples, raisins and apple juice in bowl, toss well and set aside. In another bowl, combine flour, rolled oats, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. With pastry blender or knife and fork, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Transfer apple mixture to baking dish. Sprinkle flour mixture evenly over surface. Lightly coat top with cooking spray.

Cover and bake 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for 20 minutes more or until apples are tender. Remove from oven and let stand on wire rack at least 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 196 calories, 2 g fat (1 g saturated fat), 40 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein, 4 g dietary fiber, 20 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

APPLE CRISP

Canola oil cooking spray
4 Granny Smith apples cored and cut into thin slices or bite size pieces
1/2 cup raisins
3 tablespoons apple juice
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 cup old fashioned rolled oats
1/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Pump up nutrition in smoothies

Recipes courtesy of Kellie Lewton. See related column on Taste front.

Pump up the nutritional value of your smoothie with any of the following additives: 1 tablespoon wheat germ, 1/4 cup bran cereal, 1 tablespoon protein powder, tofu, milk (substituted for part of juice) or lemonade, blackstrap molasses (extra iron), brewer's yeast (protein), pirulina or chlorella (supplements), Royal jelly or green tea.

GIDGET'S GO-GO CREAM

1 1/4 cup frozen Yogurt
10 ounces ice
3/4 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 banana
2 ounces peaches
2 ounces oranges

Blend ingredients and serve

THE "OVER THIRTY"

1/2 cup soy milk
1/2 cup very berry soy milk
12 ounces ice
1/2 banana
1 ounce algae

1 ounce wheat grass
2 tablespoons flax seed oil
2 tablespoons antioxidants
2 tablespoons protein powder

Blend ingredients and serve

TEA-LICIOUS

1/2 cup soy milk
1/2 cup green tea
12 ounces ice
2 tablespoons honey
2 ounces orange
1 ounce peaches

Blend ingredients and serve

Bananas, dried plums and peanut butter team up

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Making sandwiches at high speed can still get results that rise above routine.

Without stretching the pantry budget, have a bit of fun with easy but imaginative combinations of ingredients. Try this one for the lunch boxes or for a fast, nutritious snack for anyone (and remember that dried plums are what you used to call prunes).

PEANUT BUTTER, BANANA AND DRIED PLUM SANDWICHES

(Preparation time 10 minutes)
4 slices whole wheat bread toasted
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 medium banana sliced
1/4 cup (about 2 ounces) quartered pitted dried plums
2 tablespoons honey
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)

On each of two bread slices, spread 2 tablespoons peanut butter. Top with banana slices and dried plums. Mix honey with cinnamon if desired. Drizzle honey over dried plums. Top each with remaining bread slices.

Makes 2 sandwiches

Nutrition information per 1 sandwich serving: 688 cal, 18 g fat, 0 mg chol, 423 mg sodium, 118 g carb, 9 g fiber, 16 g pro.

(Recipe from California Dried Plum Board)

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Healthy hearts

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St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer several classes related to cardiovascular health from Sept. 20 to Nov. 29 to clarify the overabundance of heart health information available to consumers. The first class, "Take it to Heart," held from 7-9 p.m. in West Addition A, will assist in understanding and identifying personal risk factors for developing heart disease.

There is a fee. Participants can pre-register by contacting the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area callers).

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society is looking for individuals interested in the fight against breast cancer to volunteer for the fourth annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk" Saturday, Oct. 13, at Detroit's Belle Isle Park. A variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Prescription program

Starting Oct. 1, 2001, the Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage will take effect. As of Sept. 20, 2001, the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors will no longer exist.

The EPIC is a new state program that will provide a 12-month prescription benefit for eligible and enrolled low-income seniors, allowing more complete coverage than was previously available. The initial focus of EPIC will be on current MEPPS recipients and current Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit Beneficiaries. However, other qualified older adults will be able to apply for assistance once these two priority groups have completed enrollment.

EPIC applications currently are being mailed out to MEPPS clients who have participated in MEPPS within the last 12 months, followed by Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit Beneficiaries. Assistance is available to answer questions and fill out applications by appointment at the City of Westland's Friendship Center.

Open enrollment for all other potential participants will begin Jan. 1, 2002. Call (734) 722-7632.

Breast Health Expo

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present its annual Breast Health Expo 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti.

A special presentation by Dr. Janet Osech, a full professor of surgery and epidemiology at Michigan State University who has spoken extensively on breast cancer throughout the country, will focus on medical education and public policy. She will discuss common concerns and misconceptions.

- The need for screening when there is no family history of breast cancer

- Why women should wait until age 40 for initial screening

- Differences between breast preservation treatment and mastectomies

- The need for radiation with a lumpectomy

- The need for mammograms for women over the age of 70

- Why the machine must squeeze so hard during mammograms

The SJMHS Breast Health Expo will also include health exhibits, door prizes and light refreshments. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 321-2211.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field) and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

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Perfect shape: Susan Brady holds son Matthew as U-M orthotist Ammanath Peethambaran, who led the development of the Michigan Cranial Helmet, fits Matthew with his head-shaping baby helmet. Baby Matthew will wear the helmet 23 hours a day.

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RESHAPING soft skulls

BY MAUREEN MCGERTY
SPECIAL WRITER

One Michigan baby girl recently was diagnosed with a common positional head deformity and treated at the University of Michigan Health System's Orthotic & Prosthetic Center.

The flattening of Alexandra Case's head and her preference for sleeping on her right side led her mother, Cheryl Case of Auburn Hills, to seek medical assistance. Because the baby's skull and neck muscles were affected by her sleeping position, a diagnosis of torticollis was reached. The condition was corrected when Alexandra was fitted for a bi-valve cranial helmet developed by the center in Ann Arbor.

"She's doing really well with it," said Cheryl Case. "She's doing really well. It doesn't seem to bother her at all. She looks cute, like she's getting ready to play hockey."

Last spring, the Food and Drug Administration okayed the Michigan Cranial Helmet, a customized headgear designed for newborns and infants with cranial, or skull, malformations. Developed by the University of Michigan Health System and manufactured by Ann Arbor-based Danmar Products Inc., the bi-valve, or dual-sided, helmet guides the reshaping of a baby's skull.

Problems

Many common skull problems result from sleep or womb position, delivery, surgery or injury. The good news is they can be corrected.

"Because the bones have not hardened, there is still time," said U-M board-certified Ammanath Peethambaran, who led the helmet's design and development for the Orthotics & Prosthetics Center.

Pediatricians alert parents to babies' misshaped heads

Babies' skulls are soft and moldable through the first year, and sometimes beyond, when head bones begin to harden and fuse along junctures, or sutures, between the several bones of the skull.

Both fontanelle or "soft spots" - one front and one rear - vary in terms of how quickly they fuse. The posterior (rear) fontanelle may fuse before a baby is born or within one month. The anterior (front) fontanelle fuses in eight to 16 months.

"When a baby is born, there's going to be a lot of molding and adapting of the head shape to the birth canal," said Dr. Silvia Operti Considine, a pediatrician with Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

"As a pediatrician, I need to know if a birth was vaginal or a C-section. If there was a vacuum or forceps involved, it may make a difference on the head shape," she added. "Depending on the size of the birth canal, the head size has to decrease. The sutures are open and this gives flexibility to get smaller or narrower. You also have the pressure of the birth canal, be it a long or short delivery."

A newborn's skull may be altered during a hard delivery by the use of a vacuum, causing a localized hemorrhage occurring between a suture. "These are things temporarily changing the shape of a head. Keep an eye on them. As time goes by, even in the first two weeks, they're going to disappear."

An infant's preference for the right or left side is tied in with how feeding takes place. "If mom tends to prefer one side to another, the kids tend to have preference for positioning the head in one way, and flattening of the skull may occur." This may carry over to how a baby chooses to sleep.

The key to understanding the seriousness of skull malformations is symmetry of features.

"If you look from the top of the head and find a flattening of the frontal right part, you'll have a symmetrical flattening



Making the helmet

Development of what's now known as the Michigan Cranial Helmet began in 1994 at U-M's Orthotic and Prosthetic Center. To date, more than 1,200 infants have been fitted for the helmet.

"We take a mold of the child's head," said Mark Taylor, a board-certified prosthetist/orthotist who assisted Peethambaran with the helmet's development. "We modify that mold to make it symmetrical so that the child will grow into the mold."

Each bi-valve, or two-piece, helmet, which weighs just a few ounces, is custom-fit for each infant. Because it's made in two pieces, the helmet can be widened to allow for growth.

"They're made out of eighth-inch co-polymer, which is a plastic," Taylor said. "We use a quarter-inch alplast lining. Alplast is a foam padding that lines the helmet."

of the UMHS Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation. When the child is born the head seems to be in a perfectly round shape, but once the child lays in the bed or on a surface, you may see that one area is flattened. It's like a balloon filled with water."

Once a helmet has been prescribed by a pediatrician, parents or caregivers may schedule an appointment at the center. After a mold is taken, it takes about a week to complete the fitting.

We've had patients as young as 12 weeks and as late as 12 months, Taylor said. Parents may expect a more symmetrical development of the skull. We can see change when an infant has had a growth spurt. If the child doesn't grow much, we'll see little change. Not all infants are the same.

If you put one of our helmets on a deformed head, the skull will grow into the void area near where the flatness is and then take the shape of the outer shell provided by the helmet, he added. The helmet does not apply any force on the head, but allows the skull to grow within the pre-shaped helmet."

Correcting other problems

Positional head deformities create cosmetic differences as well as face and jaw problems. These, in turn, may be responsible for eating and breathing difficulties that can occur as a child ages. Once skull bones harden and fuse together, their shape and position must undergo surgical correction.

Other FDA-approved helmet designs have been developed in Florida and Arizona.

U-M's bi-valve design is unique; other designs use a band style that fits an infant's head. Early research and development of similar projects began in the 1970s. Total cost of the Michigan Cranial Helmet is \$1,500 and includes evaluation, casting, lab work, fittings and follow-up visits. Be sure to check with your insurance provider about coverage.

Parents who have a prescription from a pediatrician or specialist may call the UMHS Orthotic & Prosthetic Center at (734) 973-2400.

of the left occipital part. It will be the shape of a parallelogram. These are things we monitor," Operti Considine said. Watch for eye and ear symmetry, also, she advised.

No need for alarm

Not every baby needs a molding or shaping helmet. Most flat spots go away on their own.

To help prevent sudden infant death syndrome, pediatricians advise parents to place sleeping infants on their backs, instead of their tummies. Babies who sleep on their backs may develop flat patches on their heads. As public awareness converges on both soft skull flattening and sudden infant death syndrome, many parents may be in a quandary about how to position their sleeping infants.

"If you bottle feed your baby with your left arm and you notice the right side of the head is flattening, alternate arms. You can also position a baby's head while sleeping to one side for one week and to the other side the next week."

"You can always have them facing the outside of the crib. As they get older, they tend to look to the side where there's more stimulation. Look for an improvement around six months."

More serious issue

If a more serious problem presents, the pediatrician will refer the infant to a specialist after a skull X-ray, MRI or both have been done. Sight, hearing and breathing problems may be involved.

Pediatric neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons then may become involved. Usually, it's a specialist who refers a patient to a clinic such as the UMHS Orthotic and Prosthetic Center to be fitted for a type of molding helmet if needed.

"Cranial stenosis is a relatively uncommon problem for the severe type, I think, one for every 2,000 live births," said Dr. Mark C. Watts, a pediatric neurosurgeon at Henry Ford Hos-

pital in Detroit. Most of the time, in cases where patients are thought to have cranial stenosis, it's really a positional problem."

Infants before they develop, can't move or support their heads or roll from side to side. Until they reach a certain stage of development, they're often lying on one side of their heads for a period of time, he said, and it tends to flatten.

Once mobile, with stronger neck muscles, babies find new positions, and the flattened spots reshape themselves. Positional flattening generally rights itself without intervention.

How can parents and caregivers discern between a common instance of flattening and a more serious problem?

"It's often difficult for parents and pediatricians to tell the difference," Watts said. "You often look for a couple of different things: the cheek is somewhat flattened, the nose deviates and the child just doesn't look symmetric in terms of the position and structure of the eye and nose."

Watts occasionally prescribes a shaping helmet for a patient who needs to have minor changes made in the shape of his or her head.

"Helmets can help round things out and make the child's head quite normal," Watts said. "At Henry Ford, we use them infrequently. We tend to let nature take its course. There's only a small number of kids who need helmets."

When a parent, caregiver or pediatrician suspects a problem, it's a good idea to regularly photograph your infant in the event comparisons need to be made by a physician or specialist in consultation. It's also a good idea, Watts said, to monitor the circumference of a baby's head during well-child check-ups.

Follow your child's milestones, Watts said. "Jot down when your child attempts to crawl, roll over, smile and coo and track with the eyes around the room."

If you observe a characteristic that seems different, check with your physician.

The ABC's of getting your ZZZ's

Good sleep hygiene for kids means good health

What better time than late summer or early fall to take a few tips from pediatric sleep experts and start the school year off on the right note? Now's the time to help children and adolescents make gradual changes to improve their sleep habits — and to take note of whether they have sleep problems that may warrant special attention.

Says Timothy Hoban, a pediatric sleep specialist in the Division of Pediatric Neurology at the University of Michigan Health System, the issue of "sleep hygiene" is crucial year round for kids, whose daytime alertness, school performance, growth and development can suffer without proper sleep. But many children and teens experience sleep disturbances that go uncorrected.

"If you look at the spectrum of problems that can affect sleep, I think it's probably the rare child who doesn't have occasional problems with insomnia, bedtime struggles, waking up groggy or oversleeping," he says. "It's a little tougher to estimate how frequent the more severe problems are," he adds, but if observant parents and doctors catch them, the disorders can often be treated successfully.

Parents of children with developmental issues, such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, mental retardation and autism especially need to pay attention to their children's sleep patterns, which are more likely to be disrupted because of their condition or medication, Hoban says.

But all parents should be aware that sleep problems aren't limited to adults. At the U-M's specially equipped Michael S. Aldrich Sleep Disorders Laboratory, Hoban and others study the sleep patterns of scores of children a year, using monitoring equipment to find evidence of everything from insomnia and sleep walking to breathing problems and narcolepsy. They and others are also discovering that kids and teens have much different sleep patterns than adults.

As children grow from infants to toddlers to preschoolers and kinder-



gartners, parents face a constant evolution of their children's sleep patterns. The newborn who needed 16 hours of sleep and naps interrupted by feedings develops quickly into a youngster who can sleep through the night but needs a nap or two to achieve their nine to 13 hours of needed sleep.

In these little ones, struggles at bedtime and nighttime waking are common as they try to exert their independence but still harbor some of babyhood's traits. Hoban advises parents to establish a pleasant bedtime routine at a regular time that includes such activities as brushing teeth and tucking in, but to set limits and respond consistently to demands, tantrums and stalling. Worries about the dark and monsters can be fought with nightlights and reassurances.

Parents should leave their children's room when bedtime comes, Hoban advises, to avoid having the child become too dependent on having a parent present in order to sleep, and to allow the child to develop his or her own "settling down" abilities.

Fighting daytime sleepiness

As children grow older their push for control over their sleep routines and their need to get up early and stay alert all day in school makes good sleep hygiene habits even harder to establish — but more important to stick to. If they aren't the child's

daytime behavior can be affected.

"It's becoming increasingly recognized that there are tired children in school, and that the tiredness may take different forms," Hoban explains. "It may not just be out-and-out sleepiness and falling asleep, but also being grumpy or irritable, or having problems sustaining attention."

School-age kids obtain less sleep than they did only a few years earlier, often getting by on eight to just over nine hours, which is often less sleep than required for optimal daytime alertness and performance. Their schedules increasingly become their own during the day and evening, so they may try to exert the same control at bedtime.

"This is a time when kids will sometimes push the limits," says Hoban. "We actually see some kids this age having problems of sleep deprivation, meaning that they may not allow themselves enough time for sleep." Parents who try to impose naps may even make the problem worse.

Sleep walking and talking or night terrors that provoke crying and screaming without waking or nightmares also arise more frequently at these ages. So can apnea, in which breathing interruptions during sleep can cause both physical and behavioral problems. Parents should consult their child's physician about these issues.

To confront sleep deprivation and other problems, Hoban advises a mix of common sense and scientific approach. "In general, we don't recommend too many stimulating activities just before bedtime, like video games and vigorous athletic pursuits. These can make it tougher for a young person to gear down and be in a relaxed, quiet state that's conducive to sleep. And we recommend trying to keep bed times relatively regular because it helps govern the body's circadian rhythm — the intrinsic brain activity that governs sleep."

Keeping the child's bed reserved just for sleeping instead of home-

work, reading and TV can also help, especially for kids who have insomnia or those whose circadian rhythms are changing. "If somebody is not feeling sleepy, they should get up, leave the bed, and be allowed to do something quiet until they feel drowsy," Hoban suggests.

Delayed sleep phase

As kids grow into adolescence, sleep deprivation and daytime sleepiness take center stage due to rebellion against parental control, packed school and activity schedules, and natural changes.

"Adolescents will very often have irregular sleep habits, staying up substantially later on weekends than on school nights and making it tough for the body to establish its own circadian rhythms," Hoban explains. "And teens may be balancing schoolwork, jobs and family activities that may have an impact on their evening time and bed time."

Teens are natural "owls," with a body clock that makes them alert and energetic during the evening and inclined to sleep later than younger kids and adults in the morning. Combine this with irregularity of bedtimes, and early school start times, and some adolescents develop something called "delayed sleep phase syndrome." Body rhythms keep such teens from being tired until the wee hours of the morning, and morning schedules prevent them from getting the eight to 10 hours of sleep their bodies would normally demand.

"There is increasing evidence in the medical literature that there is a substantial proportion of adolescents with this tendency," Hoban says. He notes that some school districts have started to change their high school start times to allow students to sleep later in accordance with their natural rhythms. Not enough evidence has come in to say whether or not this improves attendance and alertness, Hoban cautions, but studies are under way.

As much as possible teens should heed the advice given to their

Just the facts

■ The amount of sleep an individual needs each day varies from person to person, but generally is around 16 hours for newborns and around eight hours for adults.

■ Sleep is crucial for maintaining physical well-being, helping to regulate growth and possibly in helping imprint long-term memory.

■ Each night of sleep features a repeating cycle of stages, marked by shifts in brain and body activity. Dream-filled rapid eye movement, or REM, sleep, and four stages of light and deep non-REM sleep all occur in different amounts in children and adults.

■ In 1999, a survey found that 20 percent of kids under age 18 complained of being tired during the day, and 15 percent of kids reported falling asleep at school during the previous year.

■ Half of sleep time during infancy is REM stage, but by adulthood it's only about 25 percent.

younger siblings and try to get to bed around the same time each night after a "wind down" time of quiet activity. Anti-insomnia medication or herbs often help only temporarily and can't make up for bad habits.

Web information

■ UMHS Health Topics A to Z Normal Sleep Patterns in Children www.med.umich.edu/libr/child/child42.htm

■ UMHS Health Topics A to Z Sleep Disorders Clinic www.med.umich.edu/neuro/sleep.htm

■ American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry Children's Sleep Problems www.aacap.org/publication/factsfam/sleep.htm

■ National Sleep Foundation Sleep Tips for Teens www.sleepfoundation.org/PresArchives/seven.html

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

FIBROMYALGIA
The Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. Call (248) 346-3164.

MON, SEPT. 10
THYROID DISORDER SUPPORT
Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. The program will start at 7 p.m. and will feature Dr. Gary Weltman from Prime-care in Novi. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail mtsg@mediaone.net.

TUE, SEPT. 11
BREAST CANCER
The Breast Cancer Support Group of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 11 and Oct. 9 to help survivors address topics and concerns relating to breast cancer.

MOTHER-BABY POSTPARTUM
The Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 10-11 a.m. with a lactation specialist to talk about the postpartum period of adjustment. Infants welcome.

DIABETES EDUCATION SERIES
St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a series of classes entitled "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." The series is designed to help diabetics over age 18

with self-care and diabetes management. Five classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 11, 13, 18, 20 and 25. The classes are held in Pavilion A. To pre-register, call (734) 655-8940.

SEPT. 11 & 25
ANGELA HOSPICE
Ongoing support groups meet 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Open to the public. Call Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator, at (734) 464-7810.

WED, SEPT. 12
ARTHRITIS
St. Mary Mercy Hospital will present the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan's "Arthritis Self-help Course" during a series of three classes to meet on Wednesdays, Sept. 12, 19, and 26. Classes meet from 1-3 p.m. in the hospital's Pavilion Conference Room A. People with any form of arthritis or related diseases may attend. The seminar costs \$20 per person plus \$5 for a spouse, family member or a friend to attend with the registered participant. Pre-register by calling (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 13
FIBROMYALGIA SEMINAR
Dr. Paul Masalkis of Lowen Chiro-

iropractic Clinic will present "Fibromyalgia - A Natural Approach" at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library, 23500 Liberty Street, Farmington (near Police Department). For more information call (248) 474-6767.

ADULT CPR CLASS
On Sept. 13 and Sept. 19, St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer CPR instruction by certified trainers. Classes meet from 6-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The first class will focus on adult CPR and the second day will focus on CPR for infants and children. One-person rescue technique, and the Heimlich maneuver will be taught. Participants will receive a written exam and card. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940 to register.

DIABETES CLASSES
The U-M Health System will offer free classes for African-Americans 18 years and older with diabetes. Learn about proper nutrition, exercise, medication, and prevention of kidney disease, blindness, amputations and other problems. Classes held 5:30-7:30 p.m. at New Hope Outreach Clinic, 229 Chapin Street (near Miller), Ann Arbor. More locations being added. Call 1-

800-529-5345
SAT, SEPT. 15
PROSTATE CANCER FORUM
The American Cancer Society hosts, "Let's Talk About It" at the Focus HOPE conference center in Detroit. Motivational speaker Les Brown will share the story of his personal battle with prostate cancer. Local medical professionals will talk about prostate cancer screening, complications and treatment options. The free forum is open to the public and lunch will be provided. The registration deadline is Aug. 24. Call (248) 557-5353.

SEPT. 17-21
PROSTATE SCREENINGS
Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free prostate screening tests for men who are 50+ years old, have a family history of cancer, or are 35+ and African-American or Hispanic. Screenings will take place at several locations. Appointments necessary. Call 800-543-WELL.

TUE, SEPT. 18
GRIEF RECOVERY WORKSHOP

Hospice of Washtenaw will host a five-week grief recovery workshop beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 for five consecutive Tuesdays, ending Oct. 18. The workshops will help people who have lost loved ones adapt to the loss and develop new skills in coping. The workshop series is open to the public and there is no charge. It is recommended that participants attend all five sessions. All discussions are confidential. Registration is required. Call (734) 327-3409 for more information.

WED, SEPT. 19
MICHIGAN DYSLLEXIA SUPPORT
Parents, professionals, students and adults with dyslexia are invited to attend a presentation on maximizing audiobooks effectively and getting organized with homework. The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 130, Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 737-0044.

OSTEOPOROSIS DISCUSSION

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will present "Senior Health Day" 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Dr. Bharati Srivastava will present "Understanding Osteoporosis and What You Can Do To Reduce Your Risks." To register, call (734) 397-5444.

FIBROMYALGIA
Correct Care Chiropractic will present a free community workshop on fibromyalgia 7:30 p.m. at the Redford Community Center. Learn about non-drug solutions. Call (313) 537-8100.

THUR, SEPT. 20
CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends Support Group will meet 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company, 42615 Ford Road (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Kukkt), Canton. Public is welcome. Please come unscented. For more information or a newsletter, call 248-349-4972.

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ALCOHOL AND GOUT
Alcohol does not cause gout. Rather, heavy drinking affects the kidney's ability to rid the body of uric acid, which is the cause of gout. Uric acid results from the breakdown of protein in our body. It's a normal activity that the body regulates depending on intake of protein and the level of uric acid in the blood. The kidney contains special cells which secrete uric acid and excrete it into the urine. Alcohol impedes that process. If the body of uric acid builds up high enough, then gout results. Another way that alcohol can cause gout is by the impurities dissolved in the alcohol. In England in the 18th century, much of the wine consumed was sold in lead-lined casks. Lead-like alcohol interferes with the kidney's ability to excrete uric acid. The same set of circumstances existed in America during prohibition with the making of large amounts of bootleg, quinine-laced containing wine. Both in England in the 18th century and America in the twentieth century, the incidence of gout increased dramatically. You won't run the risk of being on an attack of gout if you don't drink in excess. The only exception are a few unlucky people who for reasons unknown are prone to gout attacks even with uric acid levels that are normal. In that unusual circumstance, even moderate drinking may slow the elimination of uric acid enough to precipitate an attack. You would be misguided to forswear wine in the belief that you would end your risk for gout. In most cases, attacks of gout have nothing to do with drinking. Of course, at times, sober judgment is in order in deciding how much you drink and when.

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AROUND TOWN

CAR WASH
The Canton High Cheer-leading Squad will be holding a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Classy Chassis Auto Wash on Canton Center Road. For further information, call Richard Reaume at 459-9285.

TINY TOTS PROGRAM
The Salvation Army is giving a Tiny Tots program on Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Salvation Army on South Main. The 3-year-old registration is still on. School begins Monday, Sept. 17. For more information call Peggy Blaisdel at (734) 459-1358.

WATER AEROBICS
Classes in water aerobics and hatha yoga being held at Medhealth Systems in Plymouth on Tuesday and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11, for six weeks. Cost is \$40 per class. Call (734) 459-3831 for dates and times.

INLINE ROLLER HOCKEY
Fall leagues are open for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. The 10-week session is \$120 with one game a week and includes skates for champion teams, a game jersey, ref fees and hockey stats, rosters, schedules, champion pictures will now be posted on the Web. Registration is going on now. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

PCAC AUDITIONS
Auditions for the Whistle Stop Players production of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* are ongoing. Audition workshop for ages 5 and up. Select one and come for the entire time 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 9 or 13. Parent must sign child in for auditions. Production in December. Call Jennifer Tobin at (734) 416-4ART.

CUB SCOUT RALLY
Pack 854 is holding Rally Night at Miller Elementary School gym at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. Grades 1-5 are welcomed. Any questions, call Tom Johnson at (734) 453-7732.

HEART WALK
Join your friends and neighbors at the Metro Detroit American Heart Walk on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Oakland University. This is a one-mile or 2.5-mile route on a slightly hilly course and a festival area with fun for the entire family. For more information, call (800) 968-1793.

CANTON KID'S DAY
Oakwood Healthcare Center will celebrate kids at the annual kids day. The event runs noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the center. This year's event features guests from the Detroit Rockers soccer team. Children and their parents can participate in an afternoon of festivities including free refreshments, games and prizes.

ART CLASSES
Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering classes including a Folk Art Series, Pottery, Preschool art, Art Club for fifth-graders and older and Sculpture classes. Also offering "School's Out" classes for those days when kids have a half day of school. Call (734) 416-4278 for further information and schedules.

ANTIQUICLINIC
Canton Historical Society is hosting DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. Appointments necessary. The cost is \$9 per item/oral appraisal, \$12 per item/written appraisal.

Call (734) 453-5297 to schedule appointment time.

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Youth Suicide Prevention Week will be observed Sept. 16-21. The first event will be held on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing on Sunday, Sept. 16, by families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For more information or to participate, contact Glenda at (313) 561-2456.

LEAGUE MEETING
The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County hosts a membership meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Civic Center Library on Five Mile. Laura Callow of ERAmerica will speak on new developments in the fight to pass the ERA, and a film will be shown. Paula Bowman (734) 669-5830 days or (734) 455-4726 evenings.

FLEA MARKET
Royal Holiday Clubhouse on Warren in Canton is holding a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

MUSIC AUDITION
Village Music Studio auditioning members for the Rising Star Singers, a youth show choir. Auditions being held 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. Bring prepared song to sing accompaniment provided.

AMERICAN CANCER WALK
On Saturday, Oct. 13, the American Cancer Society will host "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" a walking event that celebrates breast cancer survivorship and promotes breast health awareness. Being held at Detroit's Belle Isle Park with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call (800) ACS-2345.

GENEALOGY CLASS
Northville Genealogical Society presents Tom Thompson, former president of Western Wayne Genealogical Society, holding a class on how to plan your research and the pitfalls he has uncovered in doing research for 25 years. This class is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Northville District Library. For more information, call (734) 420-3622.

CRAFT SHOW
Crafters are needed for the 15th annual juried show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at West Middle School in Plymouth. Call Terri at (248) 349-5344 for more information.

SYMPHONY AUDITIONS
Evola Music Center of Canton will host auditions for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. The Symphony is seeking experienced players with advanced musical skills for fall auditions for the 56th concert season. Contact personnel manager William Hulsker at (313) 640-1773.

MUSICAL STORIES
Engaging songs, instrument play, playful stories and little feet moving in time to music. September sessions, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Great Harvest Bread in Northville, 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean in Plymouth. Call Evola Music (734) 455-4677 for classes or for a free brochure.

THEATER AUDITIONS
Auditions for *Charlotte's Web* will be held at the Marquis Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16. Children 8-16 years old can audition. Performers must prepare a song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music. Performers must

Hollywood's Golden Era now showing



On screen: Movie-goers gathered at the Showcase Cinemas in Westland last week to watch the 1940s classic, "State Fair," on Silver Screen Wednesday. You can see a classic movie the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. for only \$1 with free popcorn, drinks and other munchies. Next month's feature is "Annie."



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also prepare to read a poem no longer than two minutes. It does not have to be memorized. For more information call (248) 349-8110.

INFANT CARE CLASS
St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a two part infant care class. Sept. 6 and Sept. 13 designed for parents and caregivers of newborns and infants. Participants may attend one or both classes. Call (734) 655-1100 for further information.

COMPOSTER PROGRAM
Learn the how to's of Rouge River water quality protection through composting, yard waste reduction and gardening during Wayne County's Master Composter Program. The program runs 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 11. The classes will be held at Summit on the Park in Canton. For further information, call (734) 326-3936.

FLEA MARKET
Livonia Historical Society presenting a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Green mead Historical Park. Admission is \$1 for children under 12. Free food and refreshments available. For more information, call (248) 477-7375.

CRAFT SHOW
The Village Painters present The Treasure Chest Craft Show 2001, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Central Middle School. Admission is \$2.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE
The Plymouth Symphony League is selling 2002 Entertainment books to support the orchestra's 2001-2002 concert season. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values

Book, while supplies last. The 2002 book price has been reduced to \$30. To order, call (734) 451-2112.

TAI CHI CLASSES
Beginner classes start at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Classes for seniors begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Livonia location. For more information call the society at (248) 332-1281.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUES
Leagues are now forming for kids 4-17 to play at the new Arctic Edge of Canton starting this fall. Applications are available through September in the Summit on the Park lobby or by calling the Canton Hockey Association at (734) 207-1002.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Bird Elementary School will celebrate 50 years of learning with a '50s style party and open house noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the school, 220 Sheldon (northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail). Parents, students, alumni, former administrators, teachers and support staff may attend. For more information, call the Bird School office at (734) 416-3100 or the Bird 50th hotline at (734) 454-0487.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Plymouth Community Chorus is selling 2002 Entertainment Books to pay for its charitable and educational activities. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. Price of book has been reduced to \$30. To order, call Stan at (734) 459-6829.

MAYBURY STATE PARK
Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's

natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

DUFFERS & DINERS
Sundays at the Golden Fox or Fox Hills through September. Eighteen holes at \$100/couple tee times, noon to 4 p.m. nine holes \$80/couple tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times (734) 453-7272.

BICYCLE RIDES
Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, starting at 6 p.m. Mondays through October at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast-moving motorists. For further information, call Alan VanKerckhove (734) 455-9144.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC
Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA
Classes in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Cynthia Gray, (734) 420-2418, for further information.

RECREATION

The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's/tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES
Learn to roller-skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Little roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

CREATIVE MUSIC
The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/Canton has registration for its Kindermusik classes. Ages infant to seven years old. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon), beginning Sept. 4. For information, call Amy Brewer at (734) 513-5855 or (734) 207-8654.

CLUBS

FARM AND GARDEN
Plymouth Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will open its fall season at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the home of Joan Connor. Club members will pick the category for the Aisle of Wreaths at Cobo Hall, benefiting Children's Hospital. Call 340-2062 for further information.

MARSP
The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the K of C Hall on Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 421-1296 for reservations. The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society will present a program of folk music. New members welcome.

D.A.R.
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of D.A.R. will host a sandwich luncheon at noon Sept. 17 at the Northville Library. The program is "Museum Quilts" with speaker Laura Merwin. Call Shri Hering (734) 455-5525 for further information.

MOMS IN TOUCH
A fall rally from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 28, at Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Arbor. Come be encouraged, and challenged by the difference you can make in the lives of children, teacher, administrators and other school staff. RSVP by Sept. 14 to Karen Jeffries at (734) 397-2771.

NACW
The September meeting of West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women is at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Ernesto's in Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. RSVP Brenda Durling (734) 462-4670.

MOMS CLUB
Western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers may meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The group offer play groups, activities, outings and community service opportunities. Call Tamme at (734) 525-8955 for further information.

SINGLETONS
Single people ages 45 and older wishing further information regarding activities may write Dearborn-Livonia Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123. The next dinner social is at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Pick-A-

Bone on Six Mile in Livonia.

STAMP CLUB
Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES
Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS
The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS
Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES
Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire. Bar D.J., 21 and older. Price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

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The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL
Every second Tuesday at noon you may take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

BNI
The Canton II Chapter of Business Network International (BNI) meets 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Arche's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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- 9:00** **INTRODUCTION** Marie Osborne, WJR News Anchor/Reporter
- 9:10** **ADVANCES IN MEDICAL TREATMENT EXTENDING LIFE & QUALITY OF LIFE**
Joel Steinberg, M.D., Assistant Prof Of Internal Medicine, WSU, Program Director for Geriatric Medical Fellowship Program
- STOPPING THE CLOCK THROUGH EXERCISE**
Bruce Deschere, M.D., MSBA, Pres Univ Physicians Services, Inc., Professor of Family Medicine, WSU
- 10:00** **HELP AVAILABLE THROUGH MEDICARE/MEDICAID ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**
Sarah Slocum, Director, M M A P
- 10:30** **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF LONGER LIFE SPANS**
Stephen Moses, Pres, Center for Long Term Care Financing
- 11:00** **PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**
Stacey Cassis, First VP State Sales Mgr, Standard Financial Services
- 11:30** **ESTATE PLANNING**
P Mark Accettura, Estate Planning Attorney, Author "Lost and Found Finding Self-reliance After the Loss of a Spouse"
- 12:00** Q & A / Breakaway

SESSION TWO: RESOURCES AVAILABLE 1PM-4PM

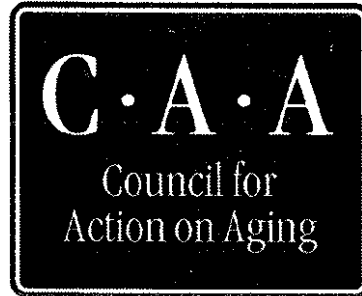
- 12:30** REGISTRATION Refreshments
- 1:00** **INTRODUCTION** Marie Osborne, WJR News Anchor/Reporter, & Dell Warner, Seniors Reporter, WDIV-TV 4
"Body and Mind", Writer, Detroit Free Press
- 1:10** **BARRIER FREE LIVING IN HOME EQUIPMENT**
Dori Zavis, Dir. of Sales & Mkg., Caring Solutions
- 2:00** **MANAGING CAREGIVER CONFUSION**
Sanford Linden, Pres., Professional Parent Care
- 3:00** **PHYSICIANS HOUSE CALLS PAID BY MEDICARE**
Eric Baron, M.D., Founder & Medical Dir., House Call Physicians, PC
- 3:00** **LONG TERM CARE INITIATIVE**
Brenda Fink, Acting Dir. Long Term Care Initiative, Mich. Dept. of Community Health
- 3:30** **ASSISTED LIVING / LONG TERM CARE**
Judith G Caroselli, RN, CNHA, Dir of Operations, Westland Convalescent
- COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CANCER PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES**
Nancy McHugh, Reg. Dir. Community Outreach, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute
- HOSPICE CARE**
Dorothy Deremo, Pres & CEO / Hospice of Michigan
- 4:00-5:00** Q & A / Breakaway



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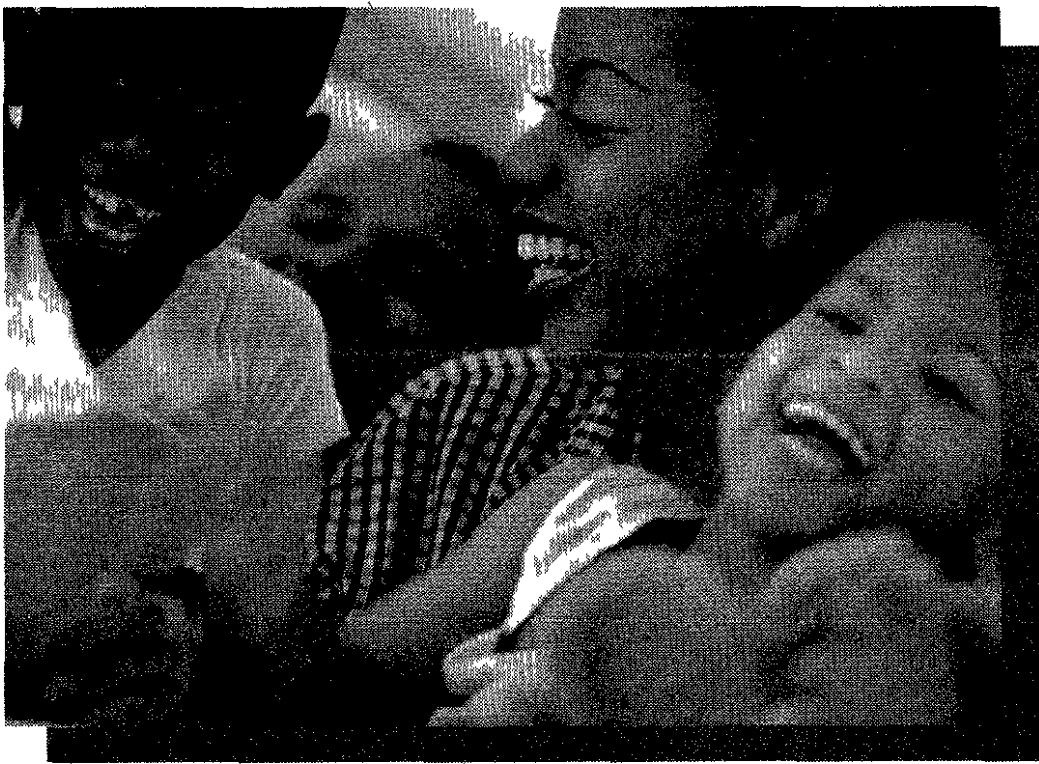


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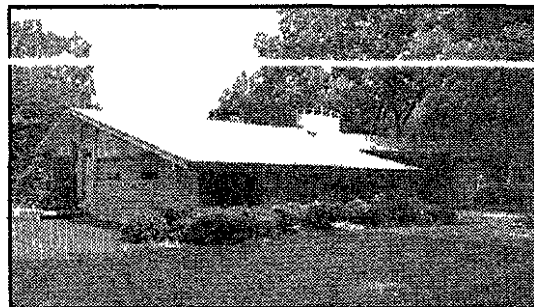
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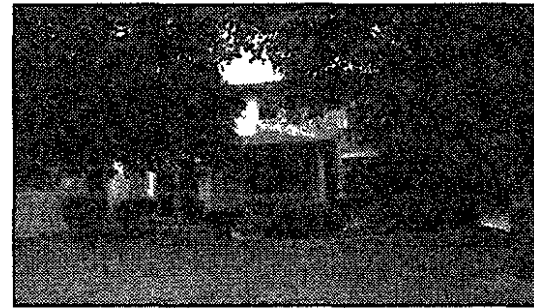
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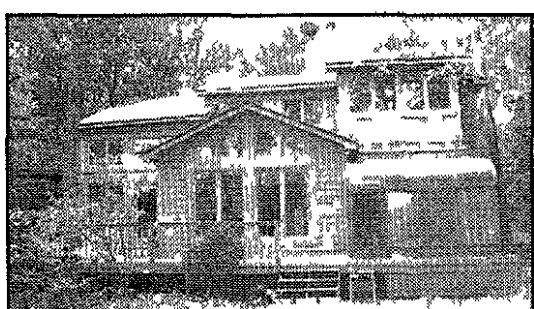
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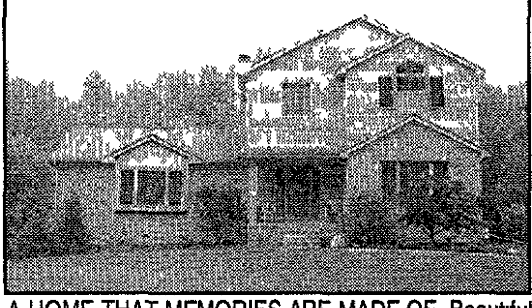
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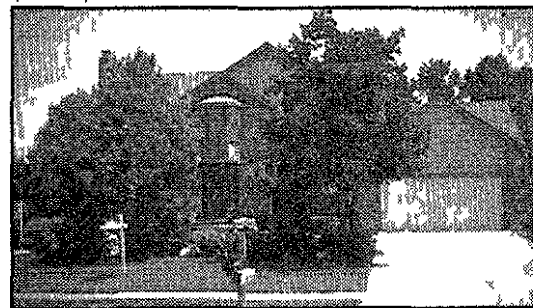
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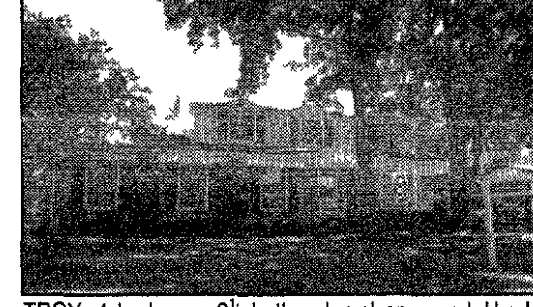
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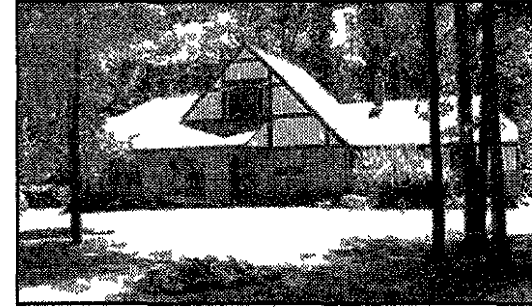
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Canton condos avoid cookie-cutter look

Nearly a third of the 88 attached condominiums at Morgan Creek in Canton have sold since the models there opened four months ago.

And for good reasons, too, according to folks affiliated with Curtis Building and Kaftan Enterprises, which have teamed to shape the community on Cherry Hill between Lilley and Sheldon roads.

"The quick and easy answer is our units are marketable to anybody," said Craig Menuck, partner with Curtis Building. "We have younger married couples, older married couples with children. We have singles. The intention has proven true. It's tailored for anybody."

"Making it affordable has only helped," Menuck added.

Base prices start at \$186,990 for a two-story of 1,303 square feet with two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths and go up to \$203,990 for a story-and-a-half with three bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths and 1,000 square feet of living space.

"I think it's a very good value for Canton," said Jeffrey Kaftan, vice president with Kaftan Enterprises. "We built the same product in Saratoga Farms in Farmington Hills in 1997. We sold 155 units in less than two years."

There are other pluses to the development.

Open space

"Based on what you get nowadays where they kind of squeeze more units on less land, here, it's less dense," Kaftan said.

"We do have a 20-acre nature preserve back there and little Morgan Creek," said Art Anderson, sales representative. "We're going to put a little bridge up."

"It's an excellent location," Anderson added. "It's five minutes from the expressway system, 20 minutes from the airport. We're split between Ann Arbor and Detroit."

"You have all the services in the community near, whether it be health care or shopping," he said.

Then, there's the reputation of the builders, Anderson added. "That in itself draws the public."

Curtis has been around 57 years, Kaftan 35, the principals said.

A pair of two-story plans, each with a two or three bedroom option, and a first floor master that can be built as a three bedroom or two bedrooms with loft, are available.



Morgan Creek: Purchasers of these attached condominiums can select either a two-story or story-and-a-half look with two or three bedrooms.

A two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, 2-1/2 baths (with pedestal sink in the powder room), range and dishwasher in the kitchen, ceramic or wood flooring in the foyer and half bath, and carpeting throughout are standard features at base price in all three.

A 10-year warranty is provided on basement waterproofing.

A gas-vented fireplace (\$2,570), air conditioning (\$2,550) and a 12-by-12 deck (\$2,825) are upgrades.

The story-and-a-half, available as an end-unit only, has been built as a model.

The home contains a great room with sloped ceiling, kitchen/nook with island, and master with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and shower on the main floor.

Two bedrooms and a full bath with combination tub/shower are upstairs.

Base price is \$203,900. The model has about \$10,000 worth of upgrades.

Loft option

The same home is available with a loft replacing one of the upstairs bedrooms. The trade off is 99 less square feet overall and a flat ceiling in the

master for a base price reduction of \$3,000 from the three-bedroom plan.

Landscaping is included. Brick and vinyl siding are primary exterior materials.

Homes are clustered together in groups of two to five per building.

Morgan Creek is served by city water and sewers. It's within the Plymouth Canton school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

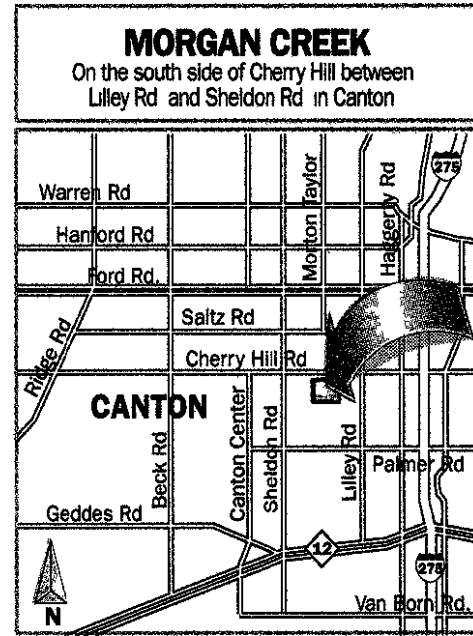
The property tax rate is \$31.83 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$195,000 home there would pay about \$3,100 the first year.

The monthly association fee which includes water, is \$118.

Tom and Kim Digho ordered a two-story and moved a wall between the kitchen and family room to add a three-way fireplace.

"I liked the plan for what we could do with it," Tom said. "I personally know the builder and developer. The customer also comes first with them."

"Canton is a booming area," he added. "It will be quiet serene with the woods and 20 acres (natural area)."



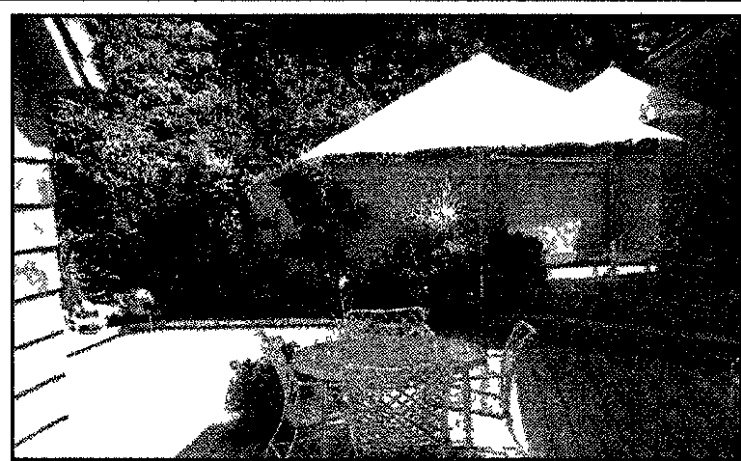
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basin vanity for her, single basin for him, four closets, fully tiled bath with Jacuzzi tub and separate shower, and a private outdoor sunning/meditation court.

The lower level is a walkout with two bedrooms, family room with fireplace, island kitchenette/bar, exercise area, two storage rooms, utility room, and fireproof vault/wine cellar. This level can be closed off and has a private entrance. The third level is for guests with a bedroom bath, two closets and attic storage.

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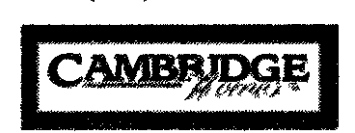
Now, Cambridge Homes is collaborating with some of the finest architects and interior designers in the area to work with homebuyers in designing one-of-a-kind homes for their newest development Bellagio in Oakland County's premier gated community of custom homes. Each unique home reflects the personality of its owners, creating a prestigious neighborhood rich with architectural diversity.

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Think about investing tax rebate on home

You probably have recently received or soon will get a tax refund. Here's a not-so-subtle reminder from your local retailer: "We will cash your tax rebate check, free of charge, with any purchase."

Despite the blizzard of ad pitches trying to tell you where to spend your tax rebate, of course it's up to you.

"With these tax rebates ranging from a maximum of \$300 to \$600, just one stop at the home improvement center is enough to make the money disappear," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "But homeowners have ways to invest it that could yield positive benefits in their homes or communities."

How much money can you expect, and when? According to the IRS, the refund checks range from up to \$300 for a single taxpayer, \$500 for heads of households and \$600 for a married couple filing jointly.

Checks started hitting the mail in late July. Depending on the taxpayer's Social Security number, all will have been mailed by late September, most at mid-

Local charities are making a case for making a little money go a long way.

United Way, for example, says that \$600 provides 3 1/2 months of transportation for six elderly and disabled people for medical appointments and grocery shopping, or a year of academic support to prevent an at-risk youth from dropping out.

Some retailers are offering to cash IRS checks with any purchase from the store. If you cash in at the local home improvement center, consider investing in energy efficiency. You could lower your utility bills and help improve the environment at the same time.

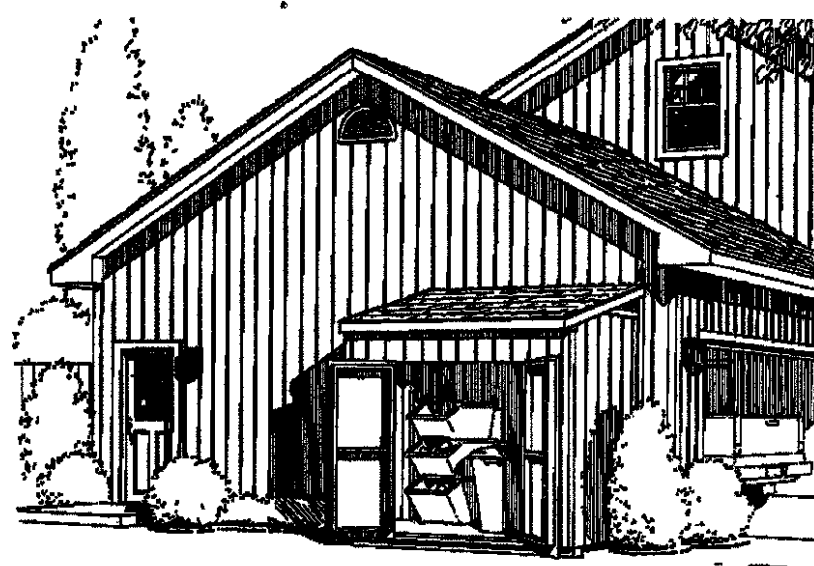
Proper insulation cuts down on both heating and cooling costs and offers the additional benefit of noise control. Air leaks around windows and doors can account for up to 30 percent of a home's wasted energy.

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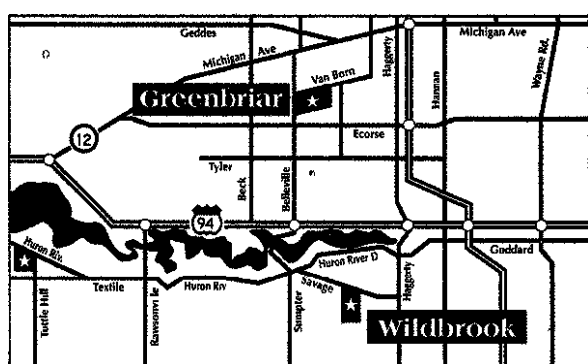
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Prep work precedes painting

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Painting windows requires special preparation and techniques because of their glass and open-and-close operation.

To protect the glass, you can use masking tape or a wipe-on protective film that's dispensed much like deodorant.

Another option is to skip this step and scrape off any paint from the glass with a razor. It's a case of spending your time masking or scraping.

Apply the tape or film only after thoroughly dusting the corners of each window pane. The crevice tool of a vacuum works well to do this.

If you paint the windows without tape or film, you can use a trim guard to protect the glass area. These come either as a triangular shaped piece of metal or a metal strip with a plastic handle. On bare wood windows, allow some paint to seal against the glass.

When it comes to removing hardware, punts will tell you to remove

it before painting. But this is not always practicable.

If a window lock is covered by several layers of paint but works properly, decide how much time you want to spend on the window. You will crack the existing paint if you remove the lock, and this also leaves a dent in the paint the shape of the lock. Unless you replace it with the same type, you will have to sand away the paint buildup in this area. If the hardware is not painted, it may be easier to remove it rather than paint around it.

Paint windows from the inside out. Begin painting the thin vertical and horizontal dividers between the panes in double hung windows. The same holds true for casement windows.

If your window has a removable window grille, take it out for a much easier job. Use a 1 1/2 inch-wide sash brush, and don't drag your brush back across the edge because this will cause a run in the paint.

If you are painting a double hung window and the upper sash is mov-

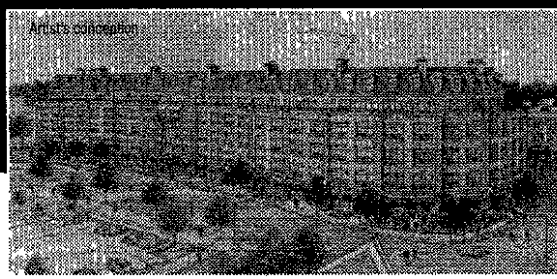
able, reverse the position of the inner or lower sash and the outer or upper sash. Paint the lower half of the outer sash first, then paint the inside sash. But don't do the top edge where the lock is. Save that until last.

Return the sashes to their normal positions, but don't close the window completely. Then paint the top of the outer sash and the top edge of the inner sash.

Switch to a 2 1/2-half-inch wide brush and paint the window frame from the inside out, moving the sash cord, if there is one, out of the way to avoid getting paint on it.

Next, paint the window casing. Cut in a nice, clean line where the casing meets the wall. Then paint the sill and the apron, which is the trim beneath the sill. When the paint is dry, scrape it off the glass with a razor scraper. Run the scraper down the joint between the glass and frame, then scrape away the paint working toward the sash.

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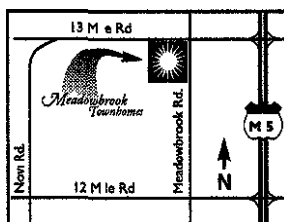
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Student housing is increasing in demand and the Wild Wood (408-30) would be ideal.

It is a four-unit building with each unit containing 923 square feet. The unit is two-story and may require a parking area as none of the units comes with a garage.

There is a large bike storage area, easily placed on either end or placed on both ends with the revision of the plans. The facade of the unit is simple with a picket railing across the face of the second floor.

Each unit contains the same basic floor plan.

They have, however, been mirrored in two of the units, making the dining rooms back-to-back. The front door opens facing the living room in each unit. On two of the units the kitchen is on the right and a half bath and stairway is on the left. The other two units are just opposite.

Past the kitchen is a dining room that blends into the living room. Under the stairs is a storage closet with the water heater tucked away.

The living room has sliding doors that open onto the back yard.

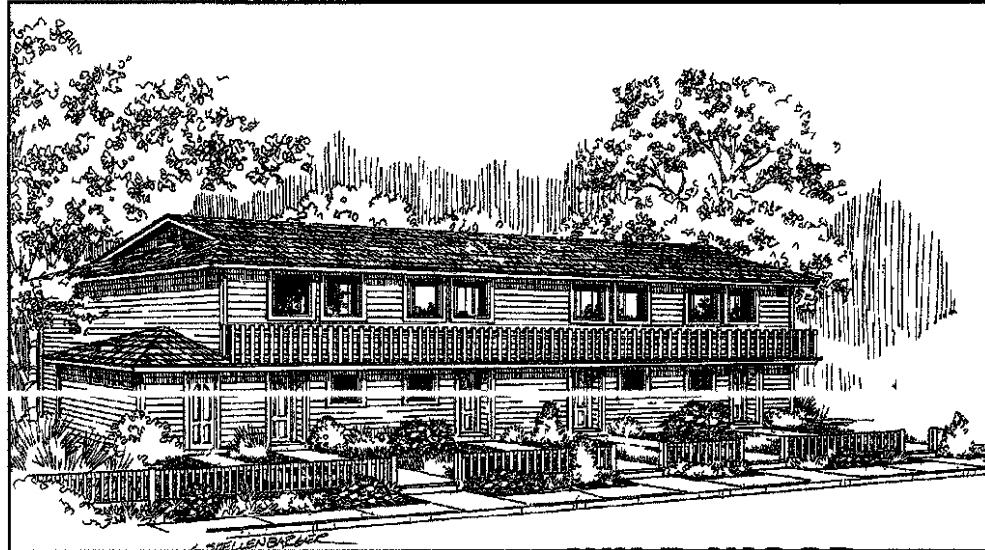
Upstairs are two bedrooms with a bath between. The stairs and the bath are reversed in two of the units to match the downstairs.

Bedroom 1 is the larger of the two bedrooms with a wall closet running the length of the entire wall. The bathroom has a tub and single sink. A linen closet is in the hall. Bedroom 2 has a corner wall closet with a raised built-in cabinet and shelf.

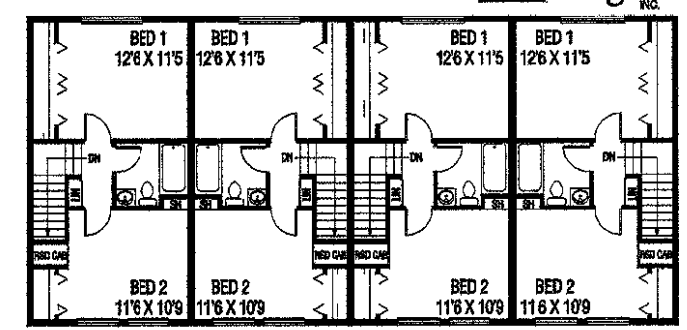
This quad is so simply designed that it would be ideal to be part of an apartment complex. While the apartments are not large, they are ideally sized for students or lower income housing. It should also be economic to build and doesn't require a large amount of lot space.

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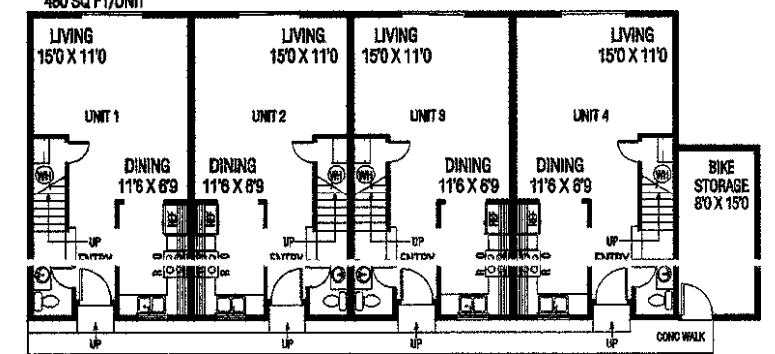
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Enjoy spas that come in all shapes and sizes

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP NEWSFEATURES

It has been only about 40 years since hot tubs were nothing more than wooden barrels filled with hot water. Then they got bigger, and were equipped with water jets and air jets. Later they were made of molded plastic instead of wood. When that happened a new industry developed almost overnight.

As spa industry growth continues, the consumer is left with the "how-do-I-choose-the-right-one" question. We can help.

The spa experience is without a doubt enjoyable and therapeutic. According to Jeff Kurth, chairman of the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) and

CEO of Marquis Spas, "A spa provides buoyancy that eliminates 90 percent of the force of gravity on the human body. Heat dilates blood vessels and increases the flow of nutrients to damaged muscle tissue while flushing out toxins that make you feel sore. The hydrotherapy part also helps to massage the toxins out of the muscles."

Kurth further commented, "Depending on the size, number, type and location of the jets, various types of massage can be achieved."

We agree that you really can feel the results. And the stress relief is pronounced.

Why get a fancy spa as opposed to one with fewer or

smaller pumps and fewer jets? The more options, the better your chance of finding comfort and satisfaction for the whole family. Not every jet pattern in every location of a given spa will please everyone. Some will feel only OK, others will work wonders. Someone else in your family might find the greatest comfort in the position you like the least. The more options you have, the better served you and your family will be.

Today spas are available with up to three motors — just to pump water through the jets. Multiple controls and multiple compartments make it possible for one person in the family to have a vigorous massage while

others can enjoy other options.

Possible features

■ An airtight spa cover. A good one reduces energy loss when the spa isn't in use. Our favorite is vinyl-encased foam with a tapered top. Make sure it is an ASTM listed locking safety cover. A locking top will keep energy in and toddlers out.

■ Solid insulation between the spa and the skirt. Fully insulated units are more energy-efficient.

■ A built-in ozonator can reduce the amount of chemicals needed to kill bacteria in the water. If you are allergic to chlorine or bromine, an ozonator can be used in conjunction with sil-

ver, which is a natural bactericide.

■ Two filters are better than one. Units with multiple filters clean faster and better.

■ Measure the horsepower of the pumps, the number of jets, the number of controls and the number of stations. These are key elements to comfort in a spa.

■ Check with your doctor and your insurance carrier. Some insurance companies will cover the cost of a home spa. If you have no insurance coverage, check with your accountant to see if you can deduct all or part of the cost of your spa from your income taxes.

■ Spas, like swimming pools, can be used year-round. But as

we know, swimming pools are best on hot days. This is not necessarily so with spas. We think spas are most fun when it's cold. There is nothing like sitting in a spa on a cool fall or winter early morning looking up at the stars.

The National Spa and Pool Institute helps set safety standards, and Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) tests spas for safety. Only those products approved by UL should be used. Folks with a heart condition or high blood pressure should check with their doctor before using a spa.

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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by GARY S. MEYERS

YOUR CREDIT AND BUYING A HOME

Will bad credit two years ago keep you out of the housing market? Does a real estate agent have a right to see your credit application? Today The Meyers Report gets answers to readers questions from the experts.

Q. We are purchasing a home. The seller's real estate agent asked my bank for a copy of the mortgage loan application. Do they have a right to see that? Why would they want to look at it?

A. Usually the seller's agent asks for a pre-approval letter, not the application itself. It's against the law for a lender to disclose debt to a third party without the borrower's approval. Your loan application has information about your debt.

"We, as bankers, know how private this information is," Tom Drozd residential mortgage originator for Archer Bank, said. "If I was the borrower, I would say no and tell them to call my banker. My banker will tell the real estate agent whether or not he thinks the loan will go through."

Q. When I was a college student my credit rating went from good to bad. During the last two years, since I have been out of school, I have tried to keep current with all of my bills, such as telephone, rent and utilities. I want to buy a house in the next two to three years and was wondering if I continued my path of keeping my bills current, will my past credit problems have a big effect when I go looking for a mortgage? The credit card bills I got in school, I haven't paid in five years thus far.

A. You will have to pay off all your outstanding collections, Rick DeLeon, branch manager for Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation, said. Most lenders look for 24 months of a clean history, providing you have no bankruptcies or foreclosures in

your past. That is time enough to re-establish your good credit. If you have cleaned up your bills, you may qualify for an FHA loan. For more details, check out Allied Mortgage's web site www.nolandlord.com.

Q. My wife and I had a bankruptcy that was discharged two and a half years ago. It was only on credit card debt. We reaffirmed our house and two car loans. We want to start looking at a new house, but are unsure how this will affect getting a new mortgage.

A. "The bankruptcy does not prevent you from getting a new mortgage," Jeff Bock, retail manager for North American Mortgage, said. "Your rate and loan to value will fluctuate depending on how the rest of your credit report looks." Lenders will be looking for stability — how you have repaid other creditors, your earnings, and if your mortgage has been paid on time.

Most lenders will not process a loan less than two years after a Chapter 7 bankruptcy is discharged. A few will take an application as little as one day later, but require the borrower have at least 20 percent down. If someone has filed for a Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the borrower will be required to pay off his/her debts out of the loan first.

Q. My husband and I are trying to get a mortgage to buy a new home in the Plainfield, IL area. We already own a home and plan on selling it. The money we make from the sale will be used toward a down payment on a new home. We have had credit problems — been late on our mortgage and car payment, but not all the time. My husband has been at his job for 23 years and earned \$74,000 last year. I have been at my job for four years and earned

\$10,000 last year. We know we can afford a house, but our credit problems are holding us back.

A. There is some good news for you, said Michael Niecestro, sales manager at Midwest Funding and a 20 year veteran of the mortgage business. Your job stability and the location in which you are house hunting are on your side. Plainfield is an "FHA Municipality." If you are planning to borrow at least \$209,000 you may qualify for an FHA new construction mortgage.

"FHA is more liberal when it comes to underwriting guidelines and doesn't look at credit scores," Niecestro said.

Instead it puts more emphasis on whether the buyer is current on credit debt, ability to pay back the mortgage, and the down payment.

You already know that your late payments can be a problem for other conventional loans. When lenders run a credit report they look for a credit score of at least 620, Niecestro said. The score will take into account such things as the amount of open credit, as well as past judgments, bankruptcies, and collections. You said you were sometimes late on your mortgage payments. Lenders do not like to see 30 to 60 day late payments unless the borrower has had a clean history for the last 12 months. Credit scores do fluctuate month to month. Therefore, if for some reason you have a lower score, you can raise it fairly quickly by bringing credit balances down and keeping payments current.

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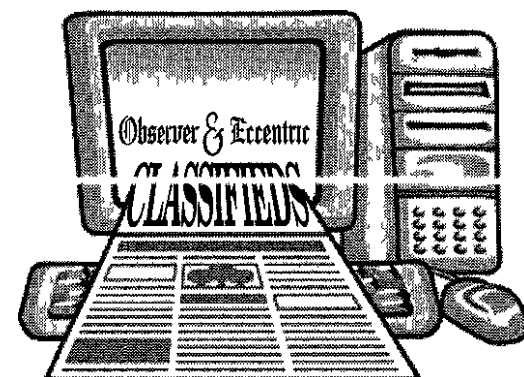
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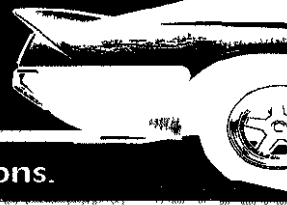
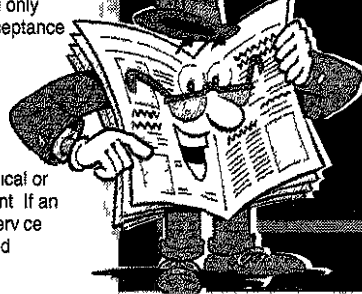
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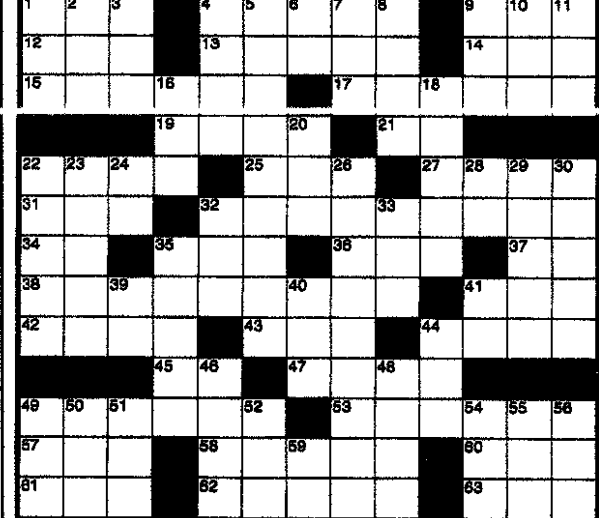
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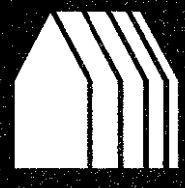
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Home improvement 101: Get details in writing

BY HOME SERVICE STORE
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Before the euphoria of a home building job dissolves into a "we said-you said" spat between homeowner and contractor, a home repair expert suggests both sides can minimize miscommunication with a series of simple steps, including a clearly written contract.

"Usually somewhere between what was said and what was heard lies the breakdown in communication," said Jeff Polakiewicz of the Home Service Store. "What it should tell homeowners is that everything should be in writing. It's really the only way to do business."

In Polakiewicz's view, better contractors will initiate a contract conversation with homeowners, followed by ample give-and-take before agreeing to a mutually acceptable contract.

■ 'Usually somewhere between what was said and what was heard lies the breakdown in communication.'

*Jeff Polakiewicz
Home Service Store*

While Polakiewicz doesn't routinely see intentional contractor miscommunication in his role as a home repair project manager for the Home Service Store, he does see instances where contractor language is sometimes "over the head" of homeowners.

Often, the contractors assume that homeowners understand what they say, but homeowners are too embarrassed to ask what the terms, definitions and acronyms mean.

"I tell people to speak up when

they are unclear about anything," Polakiewicz said.

He suggests homeowners let the written contract do the talking. Payment terms, inspections, and estimated start and finish dates should be in writing. Items relating to schedules are frequent sore points. "In my experience, the homeowner is most disappointed when the job isn't done on time," said Polakiewicz. "They may rave about the job, but they'll say, 'Yeah, but it took too long.'"

Standard fill-in-the-blank contracts available at most office supply stores can give homeowners an idea about contract structure. Contractors may be required to have contracts on hand that can be tailored to fit the job.

Yet homeowners fail to head off a major source of miscommunication — and irritation with the quality of work — by not

checking contractor references. "It's the biggest mistake homeowners make. People should check references, but most of the time they don't," said Polakiewicz. "What I tell people is to check the contractor's last three jobs."

"Get the addresses and go see their work. You don't want to see what he did three years ago, but what he did the last three weeks," he said.

Polakiewicz said homeowners who have had work done by a contractor are usually glad to share information about contractor performance. If the homeowner had a good experience, they "go above and beyond to say good things." But when their answers are short and clipped, it's a sure sign the job didn't go well.

Contractors can take additional steps to improve communication.

"A contractor who is honest will tell the customer, 'This is what I thought I heard you say' right from the start," said Polakiewicz.

He points to kitchen makeovers as an example.

"Many times customers say, 'I want this and this and this,' but they don't know all the minutia it takes to finish the kitchen. I literally ask them how they cook, how they entertain and what they eat," said Polakiewicz. "It helps people identify how the kitchen should really work because blueprints don't always tell the whole story."

The interpretation of homeowner needs is critical to a job done right and on time. "The toughest thing for the contractor is identifying exactly what the customer wants," said Polakiewicz. "The homeowner is excited once the contractor's truck is in the driveway and

they have grandiose visions, and if their expectations aren't met, things can go sour in a hurry." Computer renditions or elevation drawings can aid homeowner understanding of how the finished job should appear.

Sometimes communication can be too positive, said Polakiewicz.

"Anytime a contractor says 'yes, yes' to your questions just to get the job, they aren't as forthcoming as they can be," he said. "Homeowners need someone to challenge their thinking so they can get the results that match their expectations."

The Home Service Store manages home maintenance, repair and improvement tasks in more than 130 markets nationwide and can be found at www.TrustHSS.com

Kitchen reflects style as well as a place to cook

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BOOKS
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

The kitchen has form as well as function.

If you are building a new home or remodeling an existing room, you can take advantage of myriad choices in cabinets, appliances, countertops and flooring choices. If you are freshening up an existing space and working around fixtures you may or may not have cho-

sen, there are many opportunities for new looks, too.

What is your style? A new book, "Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen Decorating Ideas & Projects" (Meredith Books, \$14.95 soft cover), will help define your look.

For example, if you favor American or French Country, butter yellow paint, French blue cafe curtains, and cane chairs or stools will help give a South-of-France look.

Paint can be your key to offering a background palette to set the scene. Perhaps a vibrant kitchen color will give a playful look. Or enliven a neutral color repeated from the dining room with a dramatic accent.

Storage is a key element in kitchen design, and open and closed are the defining choices. If new cabinets are in your plan, consider a combination of dark and light wood finishes, or of painted and stained. It's OK to mix glass-door cabinets with open shelving. These days, rules of the past are to be broken.

For extra storage, hang a plate rack to give more cabinet space. Purchase a cart on casters with open shelving for storing often-used pieces.

These tips might help make

the most of available kitchen space.

■ If there's room, bring in a case piece, such as a formal secretary for a convenient desk area.

■ To maximize space in a small kitchen, choose white paint, distressed finishes or light wood, such as maple, to keep a small area as open as possible. Minimize countertop accessories to avoid visual clutter. Leave windows uncovered, if possible.

■ Built-ins sized to specific needs, such as space for a portable television or microwave oven, are a must in a compact kitchen.

■ For simple freshening up, paint the walls or cabinets for an instant update.

■ For new countertops and flooring, common choices are

laminated, solid-surface material, tile and granite. To stretch your budget, combine two different materials. For example, granite is durable, but granite tile is lower in cost.

■ Energize a plain tile backsplash and counter with decorative tiles and insets.

■ Rule of thumb: Darker wood surfaces make a room look cozier, and white and light surfaces make the space seem larger.

■ For a clean, unified look, pair commercial-quality stainless steel countertops with stainless steel appliances. Visual warmth can be added with accessories such as pot-

tery and textured baskets.

■ When the family and friends want to gather 'round the kitchen, lack of seating might be a problem. Here are some alternatives: An L-shaped banquette, a lunch counter, area with small chair seating, a tiny bistro table and chairs, and pull-up stools around a center work island.

Light reveals flaws

A table lamp sitting next to a wall shines critical light on the nearby surface and it will show even the smallest imperfections. Lumps, bumps, paint runs and nail heads, even tiny specks throw big shadows when critical light spills flush across a wall.

Pros often use critical light to catch flaws because a drywall finish job typically looks great until it's painted and illuminated

with critical light. Then the awful truth comes out, especially if the paint is glossy.

Pros avoid this by sanding and continually checking with a critical light from various angles. They use a high-power flashlight or a high-intensity lamp (that projects hard-edged shadows), sanding and tweaking until it's super smooth. Then they paint.

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CAMPUS JOBS

A campus job is convenient, rewarding

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Juggling a load of college classes and working is tough, but finding a job on campus can make it easier. Mervat Kashou, the mother of three children, 13, 12 and 10, praises the benefits of a college campus job. She spent five years working at various jobs at Schoolcraft College while she completed an associate's degree in office information systems. Currently, she works as an assistant in the learning assistance center at the school. "It's very convenient to work and go to class," the Livonia resident said. "They're very flexible with my hours and they can work around my schedule. And if you have to leave for your kids, it's not going to be a problem." Rachel Holden, 18, works in career planning and job placement at Schoolcraft, and is taking a full load of classes while working toward an associate's degree in liberal arts. In fact, she said, her schedule is so flexible that if she has 90 minutes between classes she can go to work and get paid instead of trying to wile away the time.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Close at hand: Mervat Kashou has found that working on campus at Schoolcraft College was a convenient way to study and earn some money.

The Westland resident and John Glenn High School graduate usually puts in about 13 1/2 hours weekly doing basic office work, like typing, filing, answering phones and copy machine work.

"I don't have to drive anywhere else to go to work," she said. "I just walk across campus."

Kashou and Holden are among college students who say their jobs offer convenience, special learning experiences and a chance to make important acquaintances that might help them in their careers.

"There are all sorts of student assistant jobs that are available to people who qualify and they really are pretty good learning opportunities for students, particularly in office positions where they can get a lot of experience and take on some good responsibilities," explained George Cartsonis, Oakland Community College director of communications.

Oftentimes, these college positions are their first jobs and they learn basic work ethics, like punctuality, appropriate behavior and how to relate to co-

workers and clients.

One of the biggest and most obvious benefits of working on campus, Cartsonis said, is the chance to defray some of the costs of taking classes and buying books.

"Plus it looks very good for them on their resumes to be able to say that you've worked at a college," he said. "The most important thing is to acclimate students to the work environment, because it's the most valuable experience they can get. We're very pleased to make these opportunities available to students."

Since there's a high turnover rate among student employees, the college office and department managers expect constant retraining responsibilities on their part. These bosses likely won't be as frustrated with people staying a short time as managers in other places of employment.

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Follow the 3 E's for career decisions

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take his place"
 At Schoolcraft College there are some 200 students who work on campus in a plethora of jobs, like office work, as a cashier in the bookstore, in the culinary arts department working on special events or in the physical education building directing visitors to classes and activities.
 The pay range is just as diverse as the job responsibilities starting at \$6 and rising to about \$10 hourly depending on how long they've worked on the campus and on the complexity of the job.
 "The college understands that you are a student first and an employee second," explained Donna Nordman, Schoolcraft College coordinator of placement services.
 Besides saving gas and time driving to a job, Nordman tells students there are other benefits.
 "Instead of going to class and going home, you become very acquainted with other classes, other resources and other opportunities," she said.
 "They get to meet more people who might give them information about their career paths."
 Supervisors don't view student employees as workers, Nordman said, but as teaching opportunities.
 "It's not like you're going to go into an off campus job and someone will say 'You didn't do that right.' They're going to say 'Here let me show you that again.'"
 Nordman recalled a student who worked part-time on the Schoolcraft switchboard. She graduated with a liberal arts degree and landed a job with a consulting firm.

"Much of her customer service experience she learned was on campus on switchboard," Nordman said.
 Most of the student jobs at Madonna University require good communication and computer skills, explained Ingrid Kroeger, assistant director of career services. Jobs range from helping students trouble shoot problems in the computer lab; transporting media services equipment, shelving books and helping students in the library, and working in video communications.
 Pay rates begin at \$5.15 hourly and rise to reflect experience and skills. Raises are administered regularly.
 Students who work in the computer lab get the extra perk of learning a number of programs.
 "The staff is giving them additional training," Kroeger said.
 "The students really do get to know a lot of the faculty and staff. So the students get a good feel for the university beyond just coming and going."
 Bob Thomas, Oakland University director of placement and career services, tells freshmen who are looking for work to consider doing something on campus, especially during the first 12 to 18 months.
 It's a chance to learn how the university works and how to navigate through the system.
 "It's an opportunity to get good work ethics in a learning environment and they can make a connection with the university," Thomas said. "When you come on campus as a freshman you don't know anybody."

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different professions create real knowledge. Summer work can clarify likes and dislikes. Groups like Junior Achievement and Explorers provide hands-on experience. Vocational testing (in a private setting) can point to fields worth investigating. The more varied the exposure, the better.
 Encouragement. Use your powers of observation to articulate what your child likes to do. On the other hand, be slow to conclude that any one field would be inappropriate. Often, one bad or frustrating experience will turn a kid off to an occupation that might have been perfect. Once a passion is expressed, reinforce it. Ask questions about related activities and studies. Express pride in your child's knowledge and progress.
 Energy. Don't watch passively and hope that things "turn out." Do something. Extend yourself to pay for lessons or books. Initiate and review projects seriously. Together, identify and talk to professionals in the field. Visit campuses.
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George Hayes is an outplacement consultant and regular columnist. Contact him through www.emplexcorp.com

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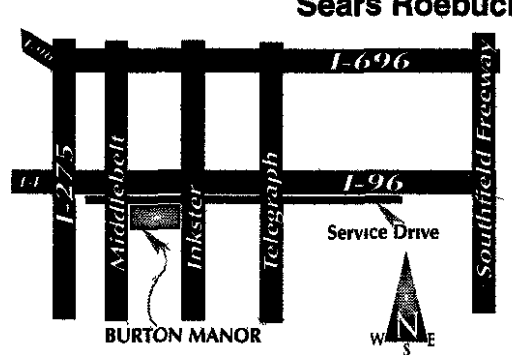
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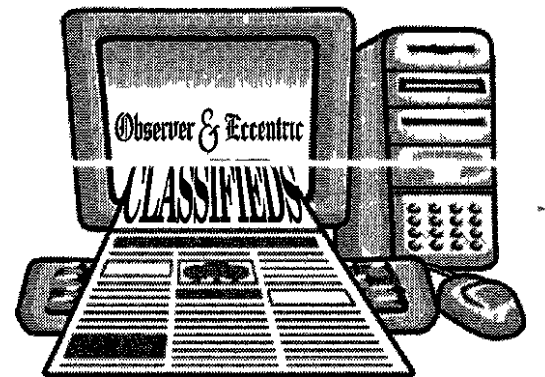


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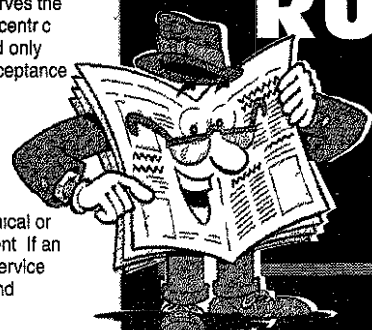
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ACCOUNTING CLERK FAST paced corp Headquartered in Farmington Hills is seeking individual for our AP Dept Commercial experience a plus Candidates must have some accounting background attention to detail reconciliation & 10 key skills opportunity for advancement Fax or email resume to controller Jobs@Burns Wilcox.com (248) 932 9040

Accounts Receivables/Payables Person with 5-7 years experience needed for busy carpet contractor Redford Duties include AR/AP & payroll Must be computer literate and have experience with AIA documents Send resume to Controller 12870 Inkster Redford MI 48239

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL ACCOUNTING CLERK Doubletree Southfield soon to be EMBASSY SUITES is seeking an experienced Accounting Clerk This full time position will primarily be working with all levels of employees As part of Boyk in Hospitality you would be entitled to Great Benefits Excellent Pay Advancement Opportunities and Numerous Incentives to Earn Additional Compensation For more info log on to www.boykinhotels.com Apply in person or fax resume to 28100 Franklin Rd Southfield MI 48034 Fax 248 357 2954 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Assistant Full service real estate company is seeking an administrative assistant with the knowledg of Excel and Word Excellent written and verbal communication skills Should be organized and capable of multitasking Should be comfortable with computer and organization in Michigan Send resume in strict confidence to Suburban Collection P.O. Box 8066 Nov 11 48378 9085 Attn Joan Kowalski 248 427 7972 248 427 7973 Fax

ADMINISTRATIVE For non smoking Farmington Hills office Payroll bookkeeping & general office experience preferred (248) 788 0770

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$37 000 to \$42 000 International suburban firm has several openings 5-7 years corp experience and Numerate Microsoft Office Benefits Call Barb 810 772 6760 Snelling Personnel Services

Administrative Assistants Magnificent Southfield Office Seeks polished individual with advanced Word & PowerPoint skills \$35 39K great benefits Many other openings! Fax resume 248 932 1214 or Call Cathy 810 772 6760 Harper Associates www.harperjobs.com

We always find the best stuff in our Classifieds! CLERICAL Full & part time positions available for Southfield office Computer skills required Send resume to Village Secretary 27350 Southfield Rd Lathrup Village MI 48076

CLERICAL Art Van Furniture is currently looking for highly motivated people who are interested in working in a fast paced office setting Full and part time positions available evenings and weekends Some typing and computer knowledge required

Full Time Positions Include: Dental Major Medical Profit Sharing Prescription Coverage 40 Hour Work Week (avg) Paid Vacation These openings are available at our beautiful Novi Store Please apply in person at ART VAN FURNITURE 2775 Novi Road Novi MI 48377 Fax 248-348-9155 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Advertising Agency Financial Services Manufacturing Support Call Sharon or Email barbara@astat.com Birmingham 248 846 7663 Clinton Twp 810-226 9642 Livonia 248 473 2933

Advantage Staffing ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT/WORD PROCESSOR Seeking a team-oriented, full-time Word Processor for a busy office. Must possess excellent spelling, transcription, and telephone skills. Preferably legal background. Helpdesk but not necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to: DSI, Attn: Katherine, 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 350, Novi, MI 48275-5272. Or fax to (248) 341-1829. Attn: Katherine

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY The City of Plymouth has an opening for a full time Administrative Secretary with the Department of Municipal Services Previous computer secretarial and/or municipal or DPW experience preferred Salary range \$12 94/hr to \$16 58/hr plus benefits Complete job description and application are available at Human Resources 241 E Main St 4th fl Detroit 48170 Fax (734) 455 1892 or email resume to estone@plymouthmi.us Deadline for receipt of applications is 9 21 01 The City of Plymouth is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin religion age gender or disability

ADP TotalSource a leader in the Professional Employer Organization industry is seeking highly motivated professionals with strong client relations skills ADP TotalSource is recognized as an Employer of Choice with highly competitive compensation benefits and advancement opportunities The following positions are available in our Novi Michigan location: PAYROLL SPECIALIST Strong organizational skills attention to detail and excellent computer and customer service skills are required 2-3 yrs previous payroll experience Previous ADP experience a plus RECEPTIONIST Out going personality good communication skills and board experience to multi task some computer skills Previous experience required Interested candidates should send resume cover letter and salary requirements

ADP TotalSource A Professional Employer Organization P.O. Box 435 Novi MI 48376 or Fax to 248 374-8765 ASSISTANT NEEDED Full or part time for busy Plymouth Realtor Must have an eye for details be positive & upbeat and a self starter Computer skills are a must Real estate experience preferred Send salary requirements and available to host to: Ass. Mgr. P.O. Box 6113 Plymouth MI 48170

AUTO DEALERSHIP Suburban Collection is currently accepting applications for experienced New/Used Car Coster Compute the cost and gross profit for all new/used car deals daily Process all invoices/rebate/EP paperwork Report all vehicles sold to factory Reconcile all relevant schedules Calculate all Salesmans We offer a professional working environment competitive salary 401K paid holidays and vacations and the opportunity to advance within the largest dealer organization in Michigan Send resume in strict confidence to Suburban Collection P.O. Box 8066 Nov 11 48378 9085 Attn Joan Kowalski 248 427 7972 248 427 7973 Fax

BILLING CLERK \$26 000 3 years accounts payable/receivables some data entry Word and Excel needed Southfield firm \$5/week Great benefits Fax resume w/salary requirements to Snelling Personnel Services

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT Must know QuickBooks Fax resume to attention Barry 248-988 5456

BOOKKEEPER Established construction company located in the Wixom area has immediate opening for a self motivated take charge individual to assist controller Knowledge of Timberline Accounting System a plus Will be responsible for A/P data entry payroll as well as various other accounting responsibilities Please fax resume w/salary requirements to Human Resources at 810-220 3666

BOOKKEEPER Half days Quickbooks experience Redford area Call (313) 387 3600

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY Post medical payments coordinate insurance MS Word Excel Brena @ 734 459 1166

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Computer experience Must have good communication skills Competitive salary and benefits South Lyon area Call Cynthia 248 446-4500

CUSTOMER SERVICE / DATA ENTRY CLERK For non smoking Livonia 3 branch Medical benefits Please call 734-524-7598 Or fax resume 734-524-3488

CUSTOMER SERVICE dart appraisal com in Bloomfield Hills Applicants should have experience working in a professional fast paced environment Exceptional customer service phone and computer skills are a must This opportunity is ideal for a candidate that is self motivated can perform well under pressure has solid organizational skills and the proven ability to multi task This position is full time starting at \$11 50 with full benefits Email resume to tahanna@dartappraisal.com or fax to 248 333 9445 attention Teresa

DATA ENTRY/General Office Full time person for record storage office No experience necessary but must be reliable detail oriented & able to work with the public Duties include data entry phone orders & customer service Full benefits package Fill out application between 9-4pm Corigan Record Storage 45200 Good computer skills Ford 97 Call Corigan for Barb Shipley

DISTRIBUTOR IN Wixom has immediate full time opening in food & home & chn skills Pay general office Good benefits Call Ellen (248) 960 9500

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical BOOKKEEPER NEEDED For busy Plymouth real estate office Full or part time Computer skills are a must Experience with Peachtree is recommended Send salary requirements and available hours to Bookkeeper P.O. Box 6113 Plymouth MI 48170

BOOKKEEPER Part time 20 hrs/wk Experience in Prophet 21 System thru financial Experience & references a must Salary commensurate with experience Send resume to Attn Barbara Brown 412449 Vin cent Court Novi MI 48375

CLERICAL Full time computer knowledge helpful Send resume to MFSonia 2990 106 Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152

CLERICAL/SECRETARY Part time flexible hours Must have good WordPerfect or Word exp 734-458 1170

CLERK I/II Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of full time Clerk I/II Applicants will be considered for the equal opportunity position on a non-union basis Salary \$25 747 per yr Applications can be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Office Building 4 Canton Town Rd Canton MI 48188 or send a self addressed stamped business size envelope to above address to request application (please specify Clerk I/II application) An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building 4 Canton Town Rd Canton MI 48188 or send a self addressed stamped business size envelope to above address to request application (please specify Clerk I/II application) An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building 4 Canton Town Rd Canton MI 48188 or send a self addressed 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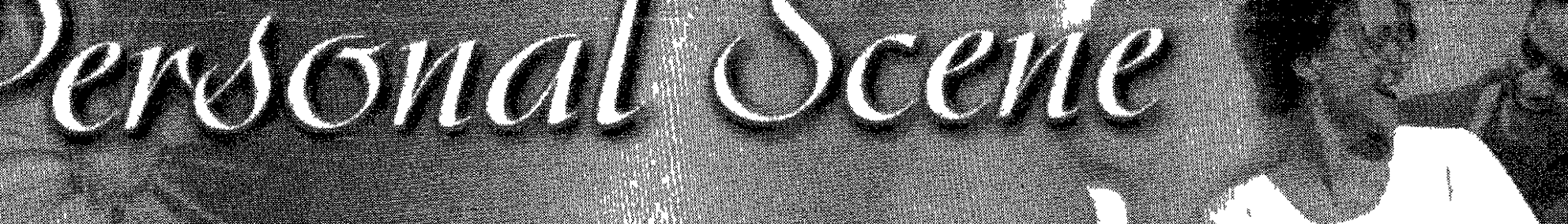
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YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE Single white female 38 average height/weight reddish brown hair green eyes two children Seeking intelligent single white male 45 to 55 good natured easy to get along with for a long term relationship BOX 29862

GET TO KNOW ME Single mother of one 34 plus sized shy at first Enjoys movies dining long walks children animals Looking for single gentleman 32-44, to start out as friends BOX 29885

MEDICAL FIELD Divorced female 56 165 lbs brown hair brown eyes likes walking and music Looking for a divorced man who is fun exciting outgoing person who enjoys fun to be with financially secure BOX 29880

HEAVEN SENT Single white female 43 57 153 lbs nurse great smile attractive caring compassionate warm two children Seeking a carpenter 42 48 yrs old financially secure warm and cuddly Enjoys camping movie plays lots of hugs and kisses BOX 29919

A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious upbeat, very attractive blonde female a professional 57 115 lbs upper 60s seeking soul mate companion part 60s a professional for dating possible long term relationship Call me and see what life has in store for us BOX 35998

SEEKING ITALIAN Petite white female 63 51 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non-smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non-smoker sharing the things in life we both enjoy especially traveling BOX 36033

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Attractive slender tall lady of 55 warm hearted cerebral somewhat a quiet home body a smoker Seeking a gentleman 55 to 69 intelligent tall poit fruitful a smoker who enjoys dining and conversation on Oakland County BOX 36077

MOTOWN GAL Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monogamous relationship I am 51 yr old divorced female love Motown music and classic cars believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

TOUCH OF CLASS For a sexy attractive classy outgoing divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair pretty eyes Seeks top notch tall white male 50 plus to hook fun and special moments together Your cost one phone call Oakland County BOX 36059

I HAVE ELAN Eclectic attractive older roman to qualify lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks special non smoking gentleman over 50 and 510 plus that is honest loyal and fun Oakland County BOX 36061

ATTENTION BILL You responded to my ad mailbox #33724 I did not get your phone n mber can you please call back Wayne County BOX 19502

CUTE AND CLASSY 40s 64 slim degreed non smoking fun athletic adventurous divorced white professional female with brown hair and big blue eyes Seeking intelligent degreed slim non smoking gentleman 42 to 52 for water sports dining rollerblading, travelling and long term relationship Oakland County BOX 26985

DOWN RIVER FEMALE Single white female 57 110 lbs intelligent proportionate brown hair hazel eyes Enjoys horseback riding swimming dining out movies seeking a tall white male 54 or older for a possible relationship Wayne County BOX 33719

TALL & INTELLIGENT Fit young looking 45 romantic Christian professional lady very attractive optimistic well educated Enjoys the good life social nature hiking travel and din ing Seeking soul mate tall thin attractive honest affectionate positive for making humor successful with values BOX 35946

SOMETHING ABOUT ME Charming single white female healthy 39 54 135 lbs blonde/brown bright attractive U of M grad professional employed enjoys culture nature world travel friends Seeking non smoking attractive professional man 30s cats or kerate obsession please Oakland County BOX 36071

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 42 110 lbs non smoking single white male 35 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly BOX 26392

QUALITY QUALITY Seeking a sincere honest non games played non-smoking social drinking single white male by a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything Looking for friends p companion ship something long term West side Wayne County BOX 26333

HONESTY + BASEBALL Single white Christian professional female 46 attractive ve with a heart of gold great cook Enjoys quiet times and movies Looking for a well groomed white male a non smoker with Christian values Wayne County BOX 26262

BEAUTIFUL Intelligent classy lady 50s loves travel boating golf tennis walks on the beach and romantic dinners searching for a gentleman with similar interests BOX 26072

NO GAMES Single white female 27 in search of a single white male 29-39 fit and healthy independent single family oriented enjoys a wide variety of interests like music being by the water reading and more Looking for a relationship Wayne County BOX 26997

IM YOUR LADY Attractive white divorced 45 52 138 lbs female blonde blue eyes intelligent fun swimming movie music and dining out Seeks white male 40-50 slim to med um build 45-55 non smoker cooks and drinker affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship n Garden City BOX 20599

SONGS FROM THE HEART Divorced white female 47 57 blonde/brn vivacious passionate Christian church musician Seeks white male 40-50 who is intelligent articulate romantic and honest with a passion for Oakland County BOX 27014

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ADVENTURE AWITS Divorced white female 50 early 50s hazel eyes independent seek educated male 50 or older who enjoys art museums travel theater fine dining jacking sea market my ad today BOX 36243

CIRCLE THIS AD Single white female 51 emotional ly/fnancially secure likes being walking and dancing Seeking a single black male 50s with sense of humor and a similar interests BOX 30259

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH Single petite size white female hazel eyes independent seek ng down to earth single black male no games must have job/care can enjoy movies dining and long walks communion oation and sense of humor a must Down River SERVICIOUS APPLY Wayne County BOX 31912

NASCAR FAN Lonely rad head 49 57 150 lbs likes doing a lit bit of every thing from travelling up North on week ends quiet Sundays watching NASCAR on televis on Looking for down to earth guy 45 to 55 who enjoys the same for companion ship Wayne County BOX 31912

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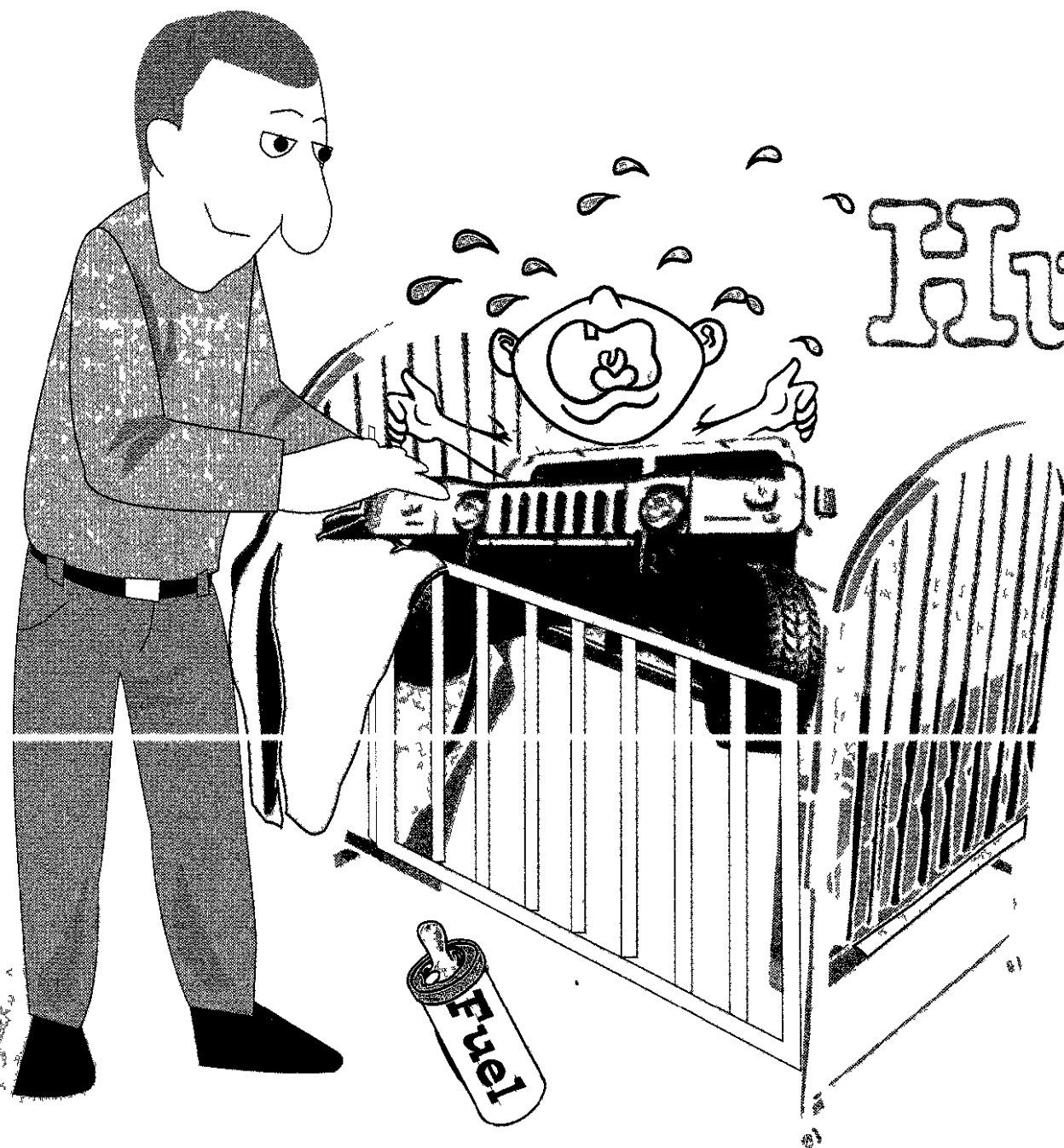
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GENERAL HUMMER



By J. ERIC ECKARD
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Buying a Hummer is like having a baby. You can never afford one, but they're fun to look at and play with. And they're also loud,

uncomfortable and by the end of the first month, the newness wears off. So, why do couples continue to have babies, and why does the AM General Hummer continue to be a hot item for the rich and famous? I guess there's nothing like holding a baby that you helped create. And I guess there's nothing like barreling down the highway in basically the same vehicle that Arnold Schwarzenegger, Karl Malone, Andre Agassi and thousands of soldiers drive

The Hummer is the civilian version of the Humvee, which is the vehicle of choice for the United States armed forces. I drove a four-door hardtop, one of four models available to the general public.

While the military version of this go-anywhere, do-anything monster offers just what's necessary for troops to do battle on any kind of terrain, the civilian

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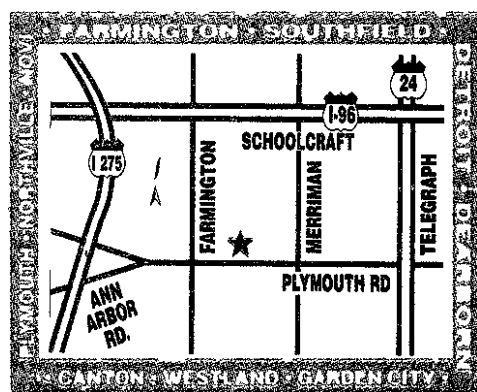


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rendition offers luxuries like a six-disc CD changer, Monsoon stereo system, cruise control, power door locks and remote keyless entry. And when I say monster, I mean monster. The Hummer is nearly 7-feet wide, weighs more than 3 tons and has a whopping 16 inches of ground clearance. It's powered by the General Motors, which recently acquired AM General, 6.5-liter turbo diesel V8 that puts out 190 horsepower at 3,400 rpm with a maximum torque rating of 430 pounds at a surprisingly low 1,800-rpm. Which does wonders for your 0-30 mph times.

If that sounds like the Hummer shortchanges you in the power department, think again. Granted, it takes a week to get from 0-60 mph — actually, 18 seconds — but GM's diesel is a dependable work-horse.

With its slow and methodical approach to the roadway, the Hummer is not a speeding ticket waiting to happen. But with its size, you do have worry about crashing into curbs, fire hydrants and small cars. I did laugh, however, when I read on the Hummer's Web site that "it handles more like a sports car than a truck." I've driven a few sports cars — Porsche, NSX, Corvette — and the Hummer handles nothing like one of these super cars.

Then, there's the exterior. You won't go unnoticed on a city street — and that's the good part about being behind the wheel of the

attention getting Hummer. Although the expansive vehicle looks like it could hold a small army, most of the interior space is taken up by the enormous tunnel that houses the GM 4L80-E 4-speed automatic transmission and transfer case.

With a 16-inch ground clearance and 75-inch total vehicle height, that leaves 59 inches from top to bottom inside the cab. Compare that to a Suburban, which is about the same height, but offers just 10 inches of ground clearance.

But driving it for more than a few days is asking for a sore back and ringing eardrums. And as far as noise goes, I'm real glad AM General installs deluxe heat and sound insulation materials in its Hummers. Any more noise and I think I would have gone deaf.

But I will admit that the four-door hardtop is less noisy than the Hummer wagon, which I drove last year. With a smaller interior, the four-door hardtop has less space than the wagon for the engine and transmission noise to reverberate in.

So, does the lack of comfort make up for the prestige factor? Before I answer that, there are a few other features about the Hummer you should know about. The Central Tire Inflation System allows you to inflate and deflate all four tires, making the Hummer a true off-road killer. If you decide to make a trek across the Mojave or Death Valley deserts, you can deflate the Hummer's tires and glide along effort-

lessly. Or if you get bogged down in a mud hole, inflate them all up again and off you go.

Another cool feature is the 18-gallon auxiliary fuel tank to complement the main 25-gallon tank. Switching from one tank to the other is as easy as flipping a switch — literally. And that's 43 gallons total. Just hope diesel fuel stays under two bucks a gallon. It costs about \$75 to fill the dual tanks on a Hummer today. But if you're rich and famous, who cares?

As you can see, the true attraction to the Hummer should be in its off-road capabilities — not its unique appearance that will draw crowds and comments. Hummer says "most 4x4s" off-road success is 50 percent the machine's capability and 50 percent the driver's skill. The Hummer's prowess is more 90 percent machine and 10 percent driver." I can easily believe that statement because of the Hummer's solid construction and off-road features.

So, is all this enough to make up for the lack of comfort? There has got to be a thousand reasons not to buy a Hummer, just like there are a thousand reasons not to have a baby. But once you have a baby, people look at you differently.

And once you have a Hummer, you can have so much fun in showing off your new toy, that I guess that answers the question.

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TROY Annual Westford Condo-verse Garage Sale Sept 15 9am 5pm 1 blk E of John R S of Rin Bear

WESTLAND 2 family sale Sept 12 13 14 9-4 1272 Michael (take Fairchild off Wild Wood S of Cherry Hill)

WIXOM SUB WIDE sale Loon Lake Woods off of Wilcox Dr thru Bensten & Wixom Rds Thurs Sat

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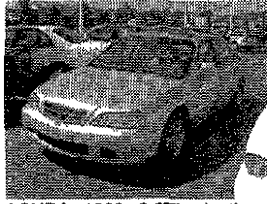
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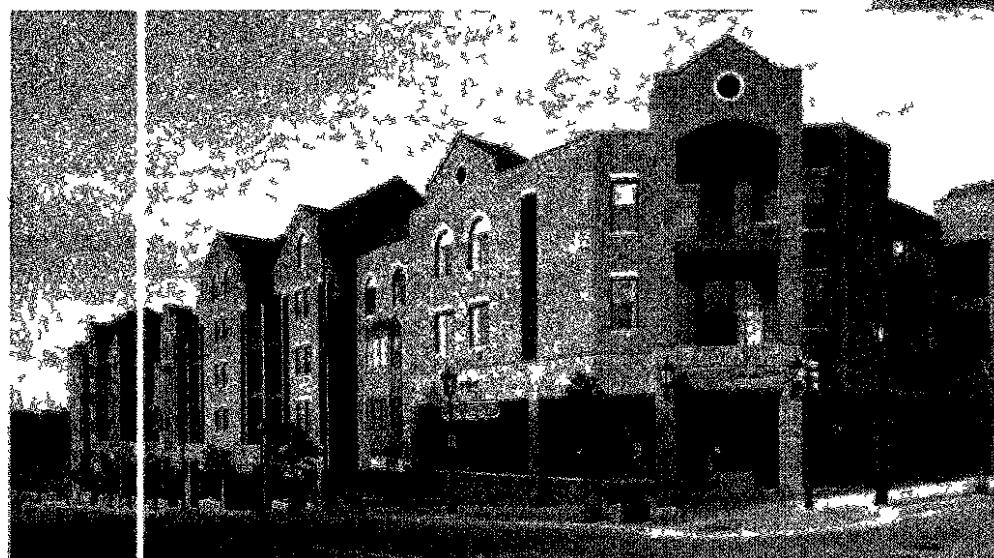
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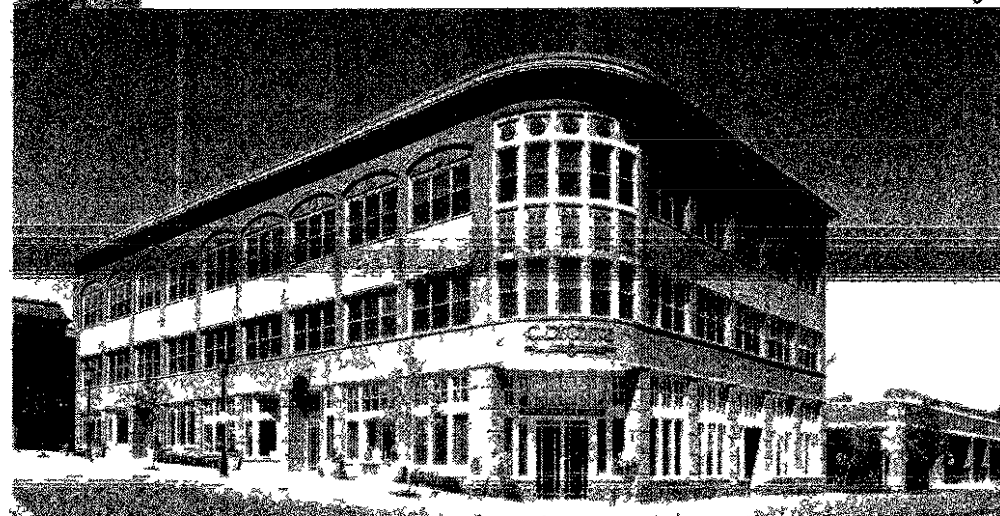
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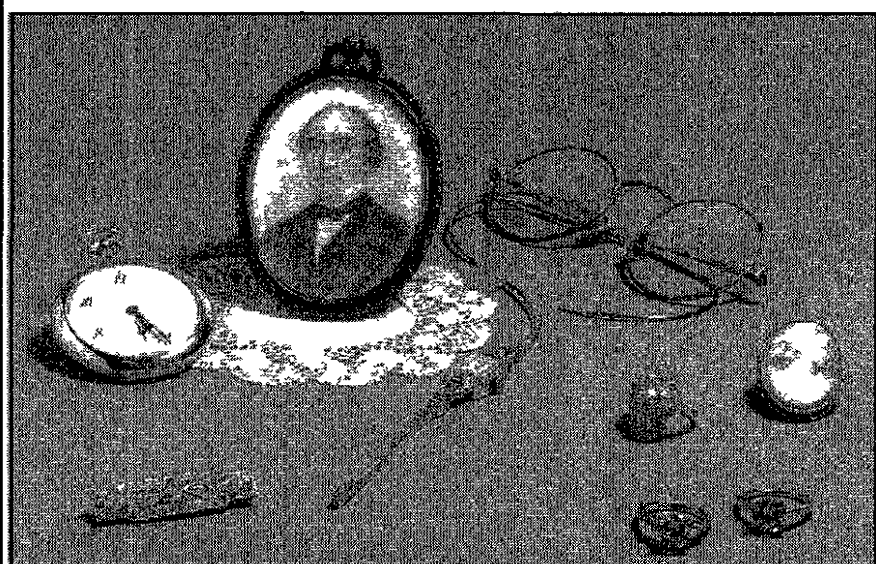
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Dancers will have the chance to kick up their heels Friday evening following the Victorian Parade for a two-hour Contra Dance.

Cut the rug at the Contra Dance

By KELLI COOLEY
Novi News/Lake Area Times Editor

Ladies grab your shawls and gentlemen grab your suit coats. The Contra Dance at the Victorian Festival will make the skirts swing and the feet tap.

The Victorian Festival dance has been a staple to the annual festivities even if the type of dancing and the name has changed.

A Victorian Ball had visitors and residents waltzing to music in their finest attire for many years. However, last year it was decided to try a country dance due to the ball's lack of attendance.

Although the country dance appealed to guests in the dancing arena, participants missed dressing up.

This year's Contra Dance combines the best of both worlds. Participants may dress up or wear comfortable clothing while dancing to the sounds of caller Robin Warner and the Ruffwater String Band, said Chamber of Commerce director Laune Marrs.

Marrs said a Contra Dance is an elegant square dance.

"It's rather easy. You join hands and have group dances," Marrs said.

Even inexperienced Contra Dancers can participate, Marrs said, following the caller makes it easy.

This year's dance will be held on Friday, Sept. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. on Main Street, right in front of Genitt's Hole in the Wall.

"People can come observe and try it. It instills enthusiasm."

Laune Marrs
Northville Chamber of Commerce

the Wall Theatre. The dance is also sponsored by Genitt's and Casterline Funeral Home.

Open to anyone willing to give it a try, the dance is an important part of Victorian history.

"It's free to participate. People can come observe and try it. It's a very important part of the Victorian era. It

instills enthusiasm," Marrs said. Guests and participants are free to bring their children as well.

The difference with the Contra Dance is also the setting. There is no sit-down dinner, however, Marrs said, guests can enjoy the food from the non-profit organization's booths and then join in on the fun.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

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Non-profit groups offer eats, games

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

Just in case Mother Nature tries to pull a fast one this year Diane Villeneuve is readying her non profit concession booth troops

"We've got everything from coffee to slushes," said Villeneuve organizer of the non profit booth portion of the 13th annual Northville Victorian Festival "We're going to be ready this year

More than 30 booths representing a variety of community religious and civic organizations will be out in force for the festival The booths provide many of the festival goers with the food and drink they're looking for as they stroll through the streets of downtown Northville

But it's not just refreshments the vendors will be offering Villeneuve said In several cases what's being sold goes beyond something to fill a stomach or quench a thirst

"We have two new raffles this year" Villeneuve said "One is for a pair of airline tickets to fly anywhere in the lower 48 states and the other is for a Thomas Kincaid picture They're both great prizes"

Of course if it's nachos hamburgers

soft drinks or candy that residents and visitors are searching for those items will be out again this year Villeneuve said

"The Coke and Pepsi products are always popular" she said "We're adding a milk shake stand as well as a vendor who sells root beer floats

Villeneuve said the non profit groups participating in the three-day festival will be dressed up and decorated in Victorian garb not just to be in step with the theme of the weekend but also because the group with the best decorated booth will have its registration fee for the 2002 Victorian Festival

waived

"We're really pushing for people to dress up and decorate" she said "That's so much of the fun of this event Seeing people get into the theme is what makes the Victorian Festival so special for those who attend it."

The winning booth will be noted with a large blue ribbon Villeneuve said

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Laurie Marris

The kick off parade begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment and a Victorian Contra street dance The next day take a leisure stroll through town and visit the art market the antique show participate in the children's games and rides sample the deli-

icious food at the non profit booths listen to the many bands and musicians take a free horse and carriage ride a mmm train ride and watch the outstanding entertainment throughout the streets There is something for everyone regardless of age or gender Due to our generous corporate sponsors all acts are free of charge Be sure to check the complete list of activities times and locations within this booklet

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Homes showcase history in Victorian tour

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Historically speaking there are many homes in Northville worth getting a better view of and in turn a better knowledge of the Victorian era

Interested residents and visitors have the chance to view five homes in the city of Northville that are a century old The Northville Novus branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring its seventh historic home tour of Northville on Saturday Sept 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to the AAUW's publicity Chair Carol Welsch the historical home tour has been the most successful and important fundraiser for the Northville Novus branch since 1995

Welsch said all five homes have historical significance but have been properly renovated to meet modern day standards The tour will cover a walking distance of 1.5 miles in the historical district in the western section of the city

"The historical home tour gives people the opportunity to get an even better feel for and glimpse into Northville's Victorian past AAUW local general chair Barb Wilson said

There are two tour homes located on Randolph Street According to Welsch the home located at 562 Randolph was a part of the land deeded to A. Aldrich in 1825 by President John Quincy Adams The home is believed to have been built in 1868 for the Steenken family and was the original farmhouse for the area Welsch said the original structure had very little



Photo by LON HUHMANN

Homes like this one will be available for viewing during the Victorian Festival's historic home tour.

trim or ornamentation leaving the current owner a decorator with a blank canvas

"The owners have doubled the size and extensively changed the interior" Welsch said "A new garage and carriage house above it have been added"

The other home is located at 124 Randolph and is believed to have been built in 1873 for Willard Stark Welsch said the home is an example of Carpenter Gothic

Northville's most notable events In 1959 a military training jet crashed across the street from this home and bits of debris flew all over the area including a piece which went through the front window of this home

The last home on the tour is at 549 W. Dunlap Street and it is believed to have been built in the late 1800s This home served as the parsonage for the Northville Methodist Church from 1939 until 1957

Tickets can be purchased at Gar denviews 202 W. Main Street and Morrison's Antiques at 105 E. Main Street Prices are \$10 per person pre sale (must be 12 or older) and \$12 per person the day of the tour if any are left Welsch said tickets could sell quickly considering the past success the tour has had

Tickets also act as a program guide including a picture and brief description of each home Welsch said there are several requirements for tour participants and they are shoes must be removed when entering a home and no bare feet In addition interior photos smoking and children under 12 are not permitted

Welsch said the proceeds from the event support the activities of the branch The activities include two endowed scholarships for women at Oakland Community and Schoolcraft colleges Local projects have included a Gender Equity Project at Amerman Elementary school and the science camp for girls

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Entertainers dazzle crowds with old talents

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
Staff Writer

The Northville Victorian Festival will capture the heart of the yesteryear by providing plenty of old fashioned entertainment that will delight young and old.

Eugene Clark, one of the coordinators for entertainment, said that there is a huge line up of performers who are looking forward to amuse festival visitors.

Clark's family will be a part of the entertainment festivities along with many other performers. Clark booked for the festival.

Clark, his mother Mary Ellen and brother Chris will entertain visitors with their respective blend of performances.

Clark will be doing a Punch and Judy puppet show, which was popular in England about 200 years ago.

The puppets have distinctive hooked noses that is bound to make people laugh.

The show in England was often violent. However, this show is a kid friendly show that is sure to please everyone.

It got started in England with the common people," Clark said. "This was their entertainment that dealt with issues happening in their city and dealt with politics."

The issue that kids will be dealing with at Clark's show will be to solve the mystery of the missing flower.

"I changed it and turned it into a children's show that's going to be a feel good show for kids," Clark said.

Chris Clark will put on a show that will amaze onlookers.

"He will do a show that consists of juggling and magic," Clark said. "Both he and his partner Ken will juggle six fire torches while Ken rides a unicycle."

Mary Ellen Clark will entertain young visitors by giving impromptu story telling performances.

"You will see her stroll the streets with a large puppet that looks like a goose," Clark said. "She looks like Mother Goose."

"It's a little more low key and it gives parents a chance to relax," Clark said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Victorian Festival has entertainment for young and old alike — such as this balloon artists who crafted creatures for kids at the corner of Main and Center in 1998.

"It's like going to the library and having a book read. It gives you a really good feeling."

Visitors will get a kick out of Spoon Man of Grand Rapids who makes his own kind of music.

"He will keep an old fashioned tradition alive by playing a set of spoons that creates a fancy rhythm to music," Clark said.

The Boogie Woogie Babies will make people jump, jive, and wail with their upbeat blast of sound.

"It's a music review featuring the fabulous harmonies of the Andrews Sisters," Clark said.

A ventriloquist Richard Paul is sure to please visitors, he said. He will make people laugh with his funny puppets, he said.

"He's a positive performer," Clark said.

Then there's magician, Chris Linn who will keep people wondering how he does his surprising capers.

"He will amaze and astound while keeping you laughing," Clark said.

Another popular musician, Chauqua Express, has been away from the festival for a couple of years. However,

he has been brought back by popular demand.

"He is a dynamic musical performer who gets everyone involved in the show," Clark said. "It's a great show for all ages."

Clark's looks forward to the festival every year.

"I feel that the 2001 festival will be bigger and better than ever," Clark said.

Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349 1700 ext 110 or ddeel@ht.homecomm.net.



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Race to Mill Race for a trip to a year gone by

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The instant area residents step into Northville's Mill Race Village they will be magically transported back through the pages of history.

During the Victorian Festival on Sept. 15-16, the Mill Race Village will be buzzing with plenty of activities and games to entertain both young and old alike.

The historical village area will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

According to Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the historical buildings will be open for public access on Saturday and docents will be available to give tours and provide information.

On Sunday a variety of activities and events are slated to take place.

Marrs said that Victorian era reenactors will be present at Mill Race Village and spectators will see a representation of what life was like during that time period.

"They set up a camp just like they would have done back in the 1800s," she said. "It's like you just took a step back in time."

Costumed reenactors will have tents and campfires set up which will be accented by the historic buildings.

"They set up a camp just like they would have done back in the 1800s."

Laure Marris
Northville Chamber of Commerce

close by. Reenactors will also be busy doing ordinary daily activities symbolic of that time period such as cleaning their guns or preparing meals, said Marrs.

Along with the reenactors, a variety of old-fashioned games will be available for children. Such games include sack races, marbles, and hoop throwing.

In addition, Marrs said the duck race will begin at 3 p.m. and has become a popular event at the Mill Race.

She said children can come to register for a free plastic duck which will then be placed in the river to race. Marrs said prizes for the duck race include gift certificates from Northville merchants.

An authentic string band is also slated to provide entertainment for area residents in the gazebo.

"They play all afternoon," said Marrs. "They're beautiful and they're all in uniform too."

Women will also battle for acclaim in the Ladies Victorian hat contest.

The event will take place at the gazebo and is open to those wearing an authentic Victorian hat. Judges will award prizes for different categories including most unique hat, most colorful and most creative. Prizes include gifts that have purchased from Northville merchants, said Marrs.

Snack foods will also be for sale including old fashioned sarsaparilla.

In addition, caricature artists will be on hand at the Mill Race Village on Sunday.

Marrs also said one of the most important aspects that enhances the popularity of the village is visitors bring the box lunch that they purchased at the auction and enjoy it while relaxing at Mill Race Village.

Marrs added that the Mill Race Village is an ideal location for a portion of the Victorian Festival due to its historical significance.

"We're very fortunate," she said. "Not every community has that. We call it our own little Greenfield Village. I definitely thank the Northville Historical Society for their vision years ago when they came up with the concept. You can't ask for anything more."

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Victorian parade kicks off weekend

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
Staff Writer

Northville residents will get to see their friends and neighbors dressed up in costumes from years of yore at the parade that will kick off the Victorian Festival.

The Victorian Parade sponsored by Angela Carson Photography will begin and end at the Recreation Center and Old Village School parking lot on Cady Street.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 where people will be lined up to revel in the merriment.

The parade will exit the Recreation Center lot to Cady, then it will proceed down east Cady to Wing Street. The parade will turn north on Wing and proceed to Main.

Then it will turn west on Main to Linden then north on Linden to Dunlap. It will then proceed east on Dunlap to Hutton where it will go west on Main to Center until they turn west on Cady and end up back at the center.

Laurie Marrs, executive director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said people look forward to the parade every year.

"It's a kick off to start the whole festival," Marrs said. "The atmosphere is crackling. It's the beginning of the party for the whole weekend."

Donna Pallace, parade organizer, said people who attend the parade will get the chance to be entertained by three bands this year.

The Caber Feidh Band will capture the sounds of Scotland with bagpipes while everyone will be delighted to see the Northville High School band play their tunes.

The Fife Drum Corps will be another band that will pump up the crowd.

"It's kind of a nice variety of music," said Pallace.

People will not see floats at this parade, she said.

"It's different than most typical parades because there are no motorized vehicles," Pallace said. "It's made up of pedestrians who are from the schools, scout troops and civic groups."

St. Paul's Lutheran School will have a good size group of participants in the parade, she said.

People will get the chance to see the woman who is helping to make the parade a reality.

Carson is not only sponsoring the parade, but she will be in a survey that

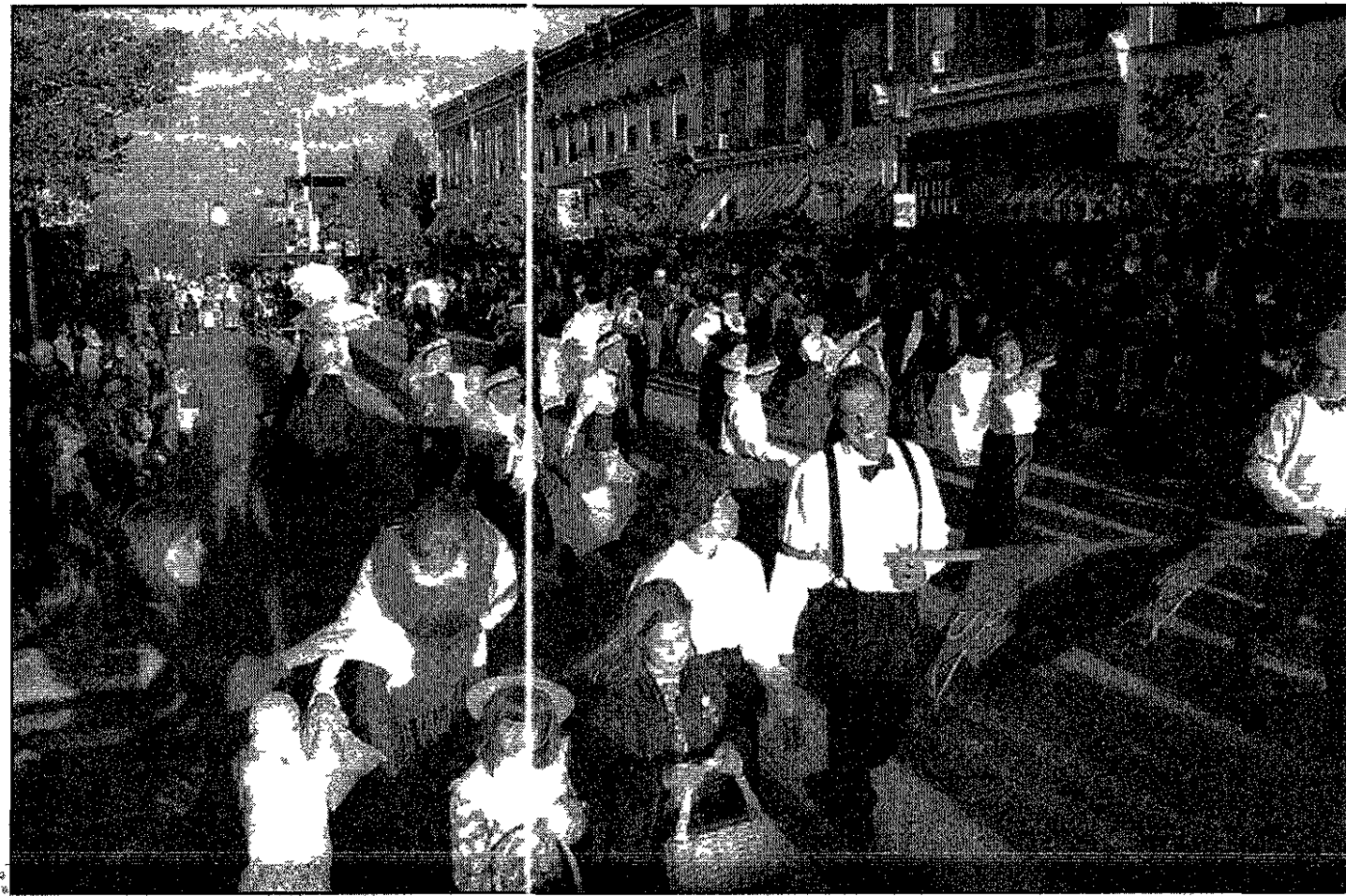
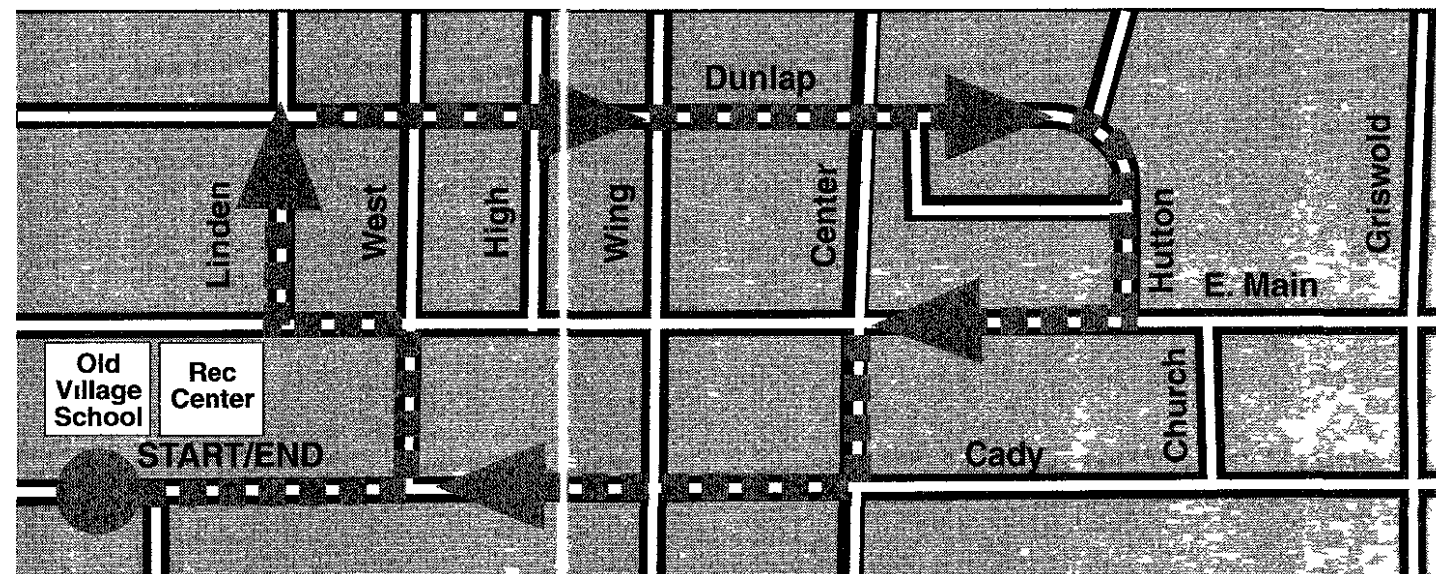


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Marchers move west along Main toward Center Street in last year's Victorian Festival parade

Victorian Festival Parade Route



is filled with her family and friends.

The Queen of the Victorian Parade will wave to the festive crowd as the last carriage to go through the procession.

People can look forward to seeing an old-fashioned trackless tram that will be filled with people in yesterday's wear.

"We have different folks who bring their horses and the riders appear in period costumes," Pallace said. "The kids really enjoy that."

The people who are participating in the procession have a good time and it's sometimes interesting following behind the horses, she said.

Children will get a kick out of dressing

as children did in the Victorian era and the crowd will enjoy waving to them as they pass through the procession.

Local officials from Northville and Northville Township will be away from their chambers and ready to cheer with the crowd as they make their way through the affair.

Marrs said business women will be putting on a show with their Parasol Brigade.

"They get together with Victorian parades and do a routine," Marrs said.

People will step back in time when they see "President Abraham Lincoln" and his wife "Mary" participate in the

parade, Pallace said. "The crowd will laugh when they see people decked out in clothing of the Victorian era peddling bikes with oversized wheels."

"What drives people to the parade is they have fun seeing their friends and neighbors dressed up in costumes from 100 years ago," Pallace said. "I love playing dress up. The hunt for the costume is the most fun of all."

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Students get fun education in Victorian era

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

History will literally come alive for Northville's third grade students Sept. 14.

Jan Purtell, education partnerships supervisor for Northville Public Schools, said that the district's third grade students will be rotated through five different historical activities in the morning. Each of the elementary schools will have a different rotation order which will allow the third graders to more easily participate in all five planned events.

Purtell said the activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and each event will last for 20

minutes. A 10-minute passing time will separate each of the five activities.

One of the stations that the students will visit is the Northville Parks and Recreation Center where a variety of old-fashioned Victorian games will be played.

Purtell also said there will be an interactive performance at the gazebo.

Entertainment will be another station the students will visit. Purtell said this activity is planned to take place at Gentile's Little Theater depending on weather conditions.

Another activity is storytelling which will take place at the library.

Students will also be able to take a walking tour of the historic district of

Northville located in front of the board offices. Purtell said on the tour of the historic homes, one English class and one social studies class from the high school will be performing various skits for the third graders.

"They come up with some pretty creative things," she said.

The third grade students are expected to be back in their school buildings by 1 p.m.

"Our main focus is for the history of Northville to come alive for [the students]," said Purtell. "It's a fun way to learn a lot of history and have them participate at the same time."

Purtell also said on September 7, three

speakers will be coming to the high school to provide students with helpful information to prepare them for the Victorian Festival. She said one speaker will address the topic of costumes, another speaker will discuss Northville's history and the last speaker will instruct students on the mechanics of putting a skit together.

The third grade students she said will be transported to a trip to yesteryear.

"We all pretend it's the Victorian era for the morning and try to project that whole image," said Purtell. "It's a like back in time for them where they can learn about Northville and what it was like in the Victorian era."

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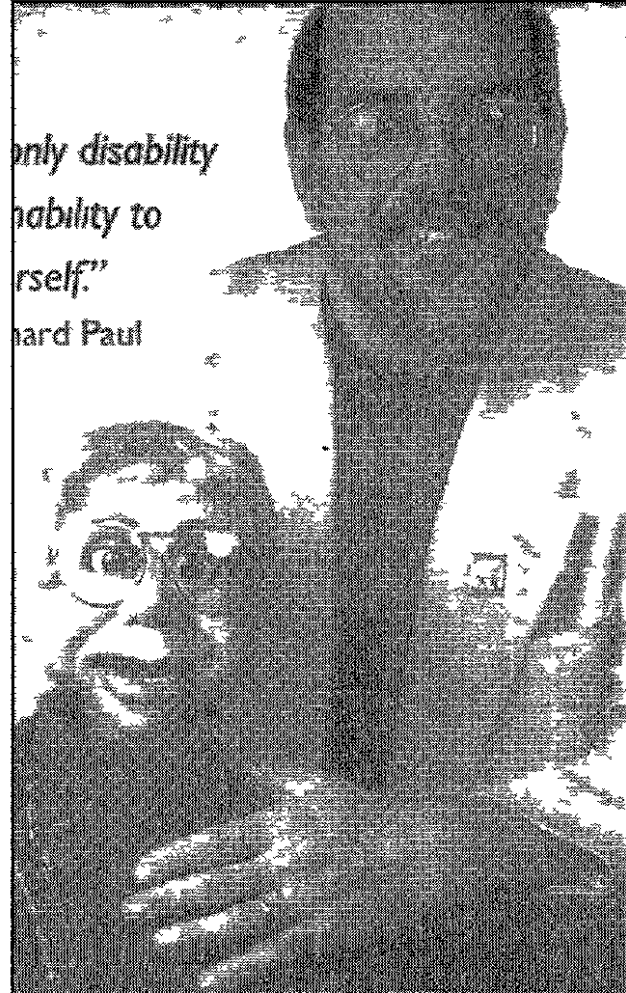
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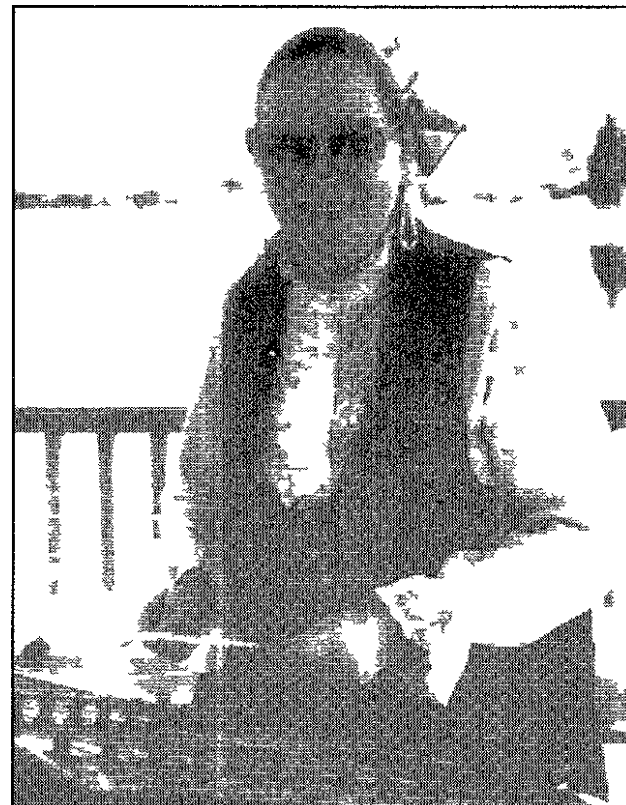
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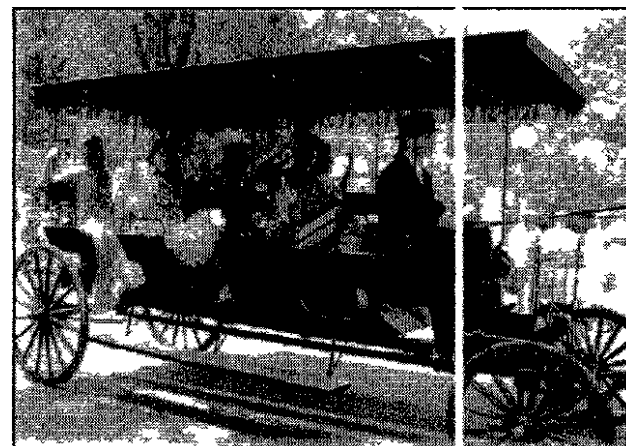
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Artists flock to market

By **LON HUHMAN**
 Staff Writer

The eye candy will be plentiful during the Victorian Festival especially in the Art Market. The Art Market is held annually and is a juried fine arts show sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission. Arts commission member Sue Taylor said this year's festival will mark the 15 year anniversary of the Art Market which has become a Northville tradition. Taylor said the market gives festival goers the opportunity to experience contemporary art and converse with the artists directly.

Art Market will bring many fine artists onto Main Street in downtown Northville for festival goers who wish to browse and buy one of a kind artwork. Taylor said the festival is set to take place on Sept. 15 and 16. The art show and sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Taylor said there will be a wonderful selection of fine art ranging from stunning photography, Victorian stained glass, furniture and fiber art. In addition the market will also offer metal and clay sculptures, jewelry in metal, leather, gold and silver, as well as paintings in acrylic, oil and watercolor.

Though many artists come from around the Midwest, Taylor said Art Market also features the work of several Northville artists who enjoy exhibiting in their own hometown and perhaps meeting new neighbors.

According to Taylor, artists that call Northville home include Ken Barnes, Darcel Deneau, Rick Denomme, Gail Thomas and Katherine Wickersham. Barnes is an award winning potter trained in England and Deneau is an oil painter. Taylor said Deneau's previous show was a sell out. Thomas will display paintings that combine local

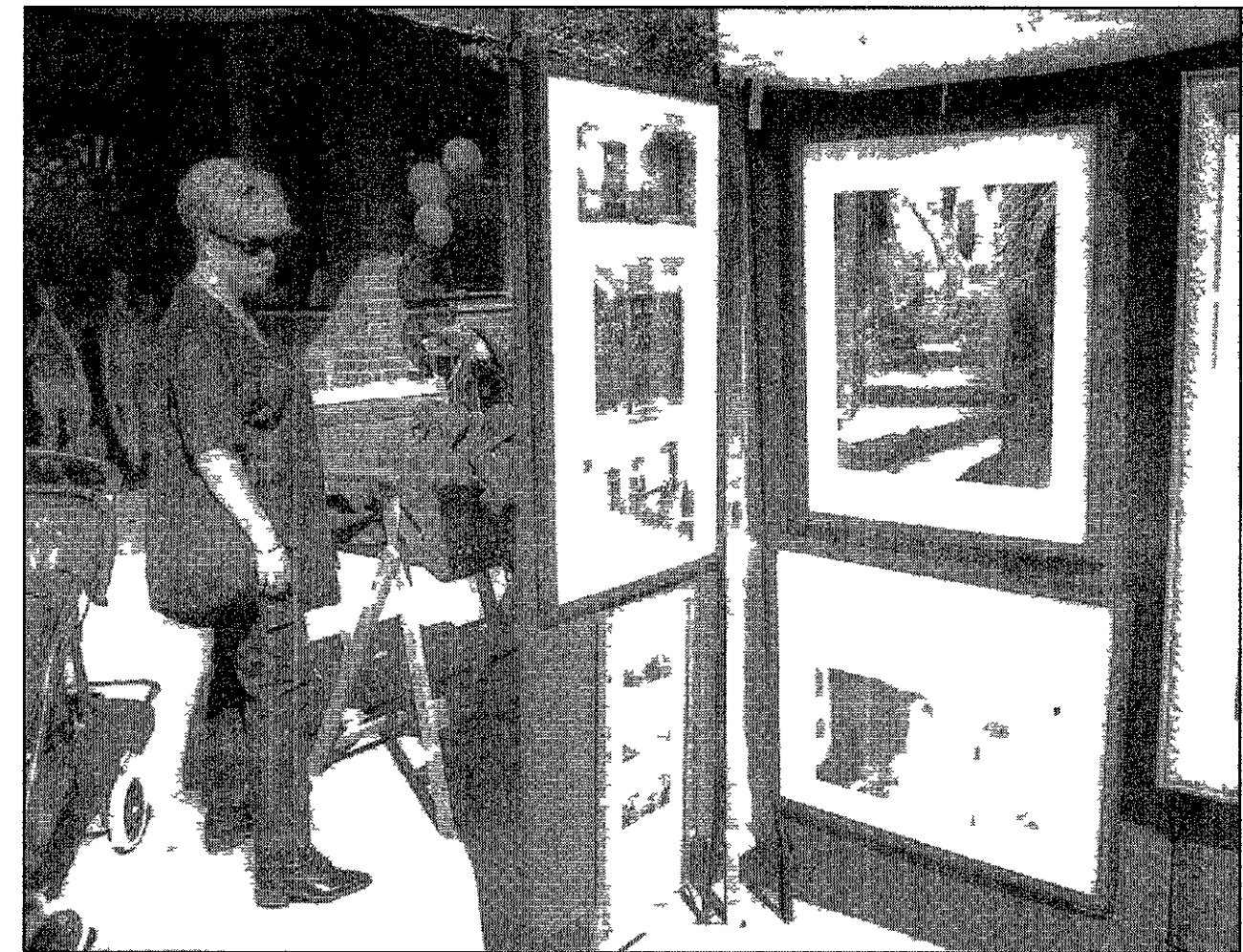


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Victorian Fest-goers have a lot of art to choose from along the Main Street market architecture and gardens. Wickersham is a popular fiber artist and will be showing her extensive line of handmade clothing. Other featured art includes silk florals and watercolors by Annette Heyza, art pieces made of wood by Michael Miller and printmaking by Gayle and Ira Austin.

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 Migi Cherif
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Box lunch auction goes far beyond food

By **CHRIS C. DAVIS**
 Editor

Buy a box lunch at the Victorian festival and you may walk away with gift certificates for frozen yogurt or University of Michigan football tickets. (You may even get a lunch, too.)

The box lunch auction has grown in popularity as Northville's Victorian Festival has evolved and according to auction coordinator Linda Maxfield this year's auction should be no exception.

The more people that come out to this the more fun it usually is," Maxfield said. "Originally the idea was for people to come out and buy a lunch they could take and eat at Mill Race Village, but in the last few years the auction has gotten pretty extravagant.

What makes the box lunch auction unique are the borrowed themes used for many of the lunches. Maxfield said. Donations from businesses and organizations have included prizes of all varieties. Those placing bids on the lunches are almost always able to find a basket containing some item that interests the buyer.

One of the baskets that attracted a slew of attention from the younger set at last year's Victorian Festival was one devoted to the vocal band N Sync. That one definitely got a lot of looks and bids, Maxfield said.

Buyers come in plenty for the auction and many come ready to spend. Maxfield said. Last year's most expensive box lunch sold for around \$500, she said.

Proceeds from the sale of the lunches go towards

the Northville co-council of PTAs, which often uses the money to cover parent education seminars. Some \$5,000 was raised last year, which helped bring in noted parenting lecturer Jim Fay.

We get a sea of businesses donating lunches for the auction, but we also encourage all the schools and the PTA to create a lunch," Maxfield said.

About 60 lunches will be available for purchase at the auction, and although a good number of the boxes contain gift certificates to restaurants, Maxfield said, organizers of the auction were pushing to have food included in the box lunches.

The box lunch auction begins at 11 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Northville bandshell.

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Enjoy a stroll through Victorian history

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

What a gorgeous way to enjoy a view of the historical Victorian style housing of Northville while getting fit and admiring the beginning of the fall colors all packaged in a tidy three mile walk sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation and the Running Fit store. In its seventh year as part of the Victorian Festival the Victorian Festival Fitness Walk is a great way for participants to enjoy their morning fitness while viewing the beautiful Victorian architecture of the Northville community.

The people who participate in the fitness walk will walk past a number of historic homes as they walk through the neighborhoods of Northville parks and recreation special events planner Sue Taylor said. "The walk will take place when the leaves are just beginning to change color. It should be very pretty."

The walk which is scheduled for Sept. 15 beginning at 8:30 a.m. will begin and end in front of the Northville Senior Center located at 215 West Cady Street in Northville.

A cost of \$10 will be charged to pre-register for the walk with proceeds going to benefit Northville park improvement projects and those looking to register for the walk can pick up a form at Parks and Recreation Running Fit stores or at the Northville Chamber of Commerce Registration on the day of the event will be from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. and will be \$12.

We are planning on having some refreshments for the participants and a small giveaway as well," Taylor said. "The rest (of the proceeds) will benefit the projects to improve Northville Parks."

Not only will people participate in the three mile walk benefit the park improvement projects with the registration fee they will also benefit their health with the walk in the clean air of Northville and see the beauty that the architecture style has to offer.

"It is an enjoyable way to spend a morning walking along the neighborhoods that have the historic homes and the beautiful large trees that will be changing colors," Taylor said.

According to Taylor the walk usually draws anywhere from 150 to 200 participants. Similar numbers are expected this year as well.

"I think it will (draw about the same number)," Taylor said. "It draws the participation because of the history of it and people look forward to it. Northville is a beautiful town to walk around."

For those looking to join in the enjoyment of the Victorian Festival the walk is a good place to start.

They can join the Victorian Festival right after Taylor said. "When they finish with their walk the festivities will be just beginning and it will just be a short walk to downtown."

For more information about the Victorian Festival Fitness Walk call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.



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Entire families dress in the era's garb for the Northville Victorian Festival parade which kicks off the weekend celebration.



Magician Chris Linn will be dazzling audiences with his slight-of-hand and fun illusions.

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Chris Clark's show includes a variety of magic tricks, juggling and comedy.

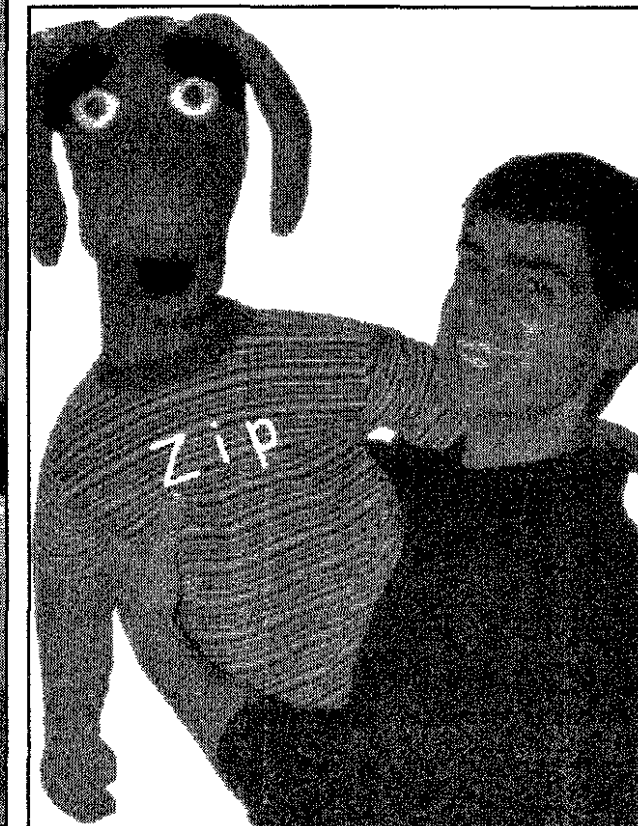
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14		
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
6 p.m.	Great Lakes Railroad	various locations
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Joel Tacey juggler / magician	various locations
6:30 p.m.	Victorian Parade	various locations
Until 9 p.m.	Horse & carriage rides	Wing / Main
7:30 p.m.	Clarks Punch & Judy Show	various locations
7:30 p.m.	Chris Clark juggler	Main / Center
7:30 p.m.	Chris Linn magician	Center / Dunlap
8 p.m.	Greg Lester	Main / Center
8 p.m.	Puppet Adventures	Main / Center
8 p.m.	Great American	Center Street
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Main Street
8 p.m.	Contra Dance	Main Street
SATURDAY, SEPT 15.		
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Art market	
Noon	Great American	Center Street
Noon	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
Noon - 5 p.m.	Horse & carriage rides	Wing / Main
Noon - 5 p.m.	Steve Ziemann balloonist	various locations
Noon - 6 p.m.	Ken Krakat unicyclist	various locations
11 a.m.	Clarks Punch & Judy Show	various locations
11 a.m.	Greg Lester	Main / Center
11:30 a.m.	Puppet Adventures	Main / Center
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Chris Clark juggler	Main / Center
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Dulcimer	various locations
12:30 p.m.	Great Lakes Railroad	various locations
12:30 p.m.	Greg Lester	Main / Center
12:30 p.m.	Puppet Adventures	Main / Center
12:30 p.m.	Twin Masks	Center / Dunlap
1 p.m.	Chautauque Express	Main / Center
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Krispie Krackers	various locations
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Dixieland Band	various locations
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Renaissance Chorus	various locations
1:15 p.m.	Mary Ellen Clark storyteller	Center / Dunlap
1:30 p.m.	Motor City Brass Band	Bandshell
1:45 p.m.	Chris Clark juggler	Main / Center
2 p.m.	Great American	Center Street
2 p.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
2 p.m.	Twin Masks	various locations
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mary Ellen Clark storyteller	various locations
2:30 p.m.	Boogie Woogie Babies	Main / Center
2:30 p.m.	Dream Machine	Center / Dunlap
2:30 p.m.	The Spoon Man	Center / Dunlap
2:30 p.m.	Chautauque Express	Main / Center
3:00 p.m.	Chris Linn magician	Center / Dunlap
3:30 p.m.	Straw Hat Band	Bandshell
4 p.m.	Great American	Center Street
4 p.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
4 p.m.	Greg Lester	Main / Center
4 p.m.	Puppet Adventures	Main / Center
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Joel Tacey juggler / magician	various locations
4:30 p.m.	Richard Paul ventriloquist	Main / Center
5 p.m.	The Spoon Man	Center / Dunlap
5 p.m.	Boogie Woogie Babies	Main / Center
6 p.m.	Great American	Center Street
6 p.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
6 p.m.	Chris Linn magician	Center / Dunlap
6 p.m.	Richard Paul ventriloquist	Main / Center
7:30 p.m.	Chris Linn magician	Center / Dunlap
7:30 p.m.	Richard Paul ventriloquist	Main / Center
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16		
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
11 a.m.	Clarks Punch & Judy Show	various locations
11 a.m.	Chautauque Express	Main / Center
11 a.m.	Twin Masks	Center / Dunlap
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Great Lakes Railroad	various locations
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Art market	various locations
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Dulcimer	various locations
11:30 a.m.	Great American	various locations
11:30 a.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
11:30 a.m.	Chris Clark juggler	Main / Center
11:30 a.m.	Richard Paul ventriloquist	Main / Center
12:50 p.m.	Chris Linn magician	Center / Dunlap
Noon	Greg Lester	Center / Dunlap
Noon	Puppet Adventures	Main / Center
Noon	The Spoon Man	Center / Dunlap
Noon	Dream Machine	Center Street
Noon - 5 p.m.	Horse & carriage rides	Wing / Main
Noon - 5 p.m.	Steve Ziemann balloonist	various locations
Noon - 5 p.m.	Great American	various locations
1 p.m.	Street Organ Jubilee	Center Street
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1 p.m.	Renaissance Chorus	various locations
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1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Ken Krakat unicyclist	various locations
1:30 p.m.	Twin Masks	Center / Dunlap
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Motor City Brass Band	Bandshell
1:45 p.m.	Chris Clark juggler	Main / Center
2 p.m.	Richard Paul ventriloquist	Main / Center
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Dressing Victorian doesn't have to be hard

By **KELLI COOLEY**
 Editor

Besides decisions on what to eat and do at the Victorian Festival the most important decision happens weeks before what to wear.

Although dressing in costume is not required at the festival many residents and area visitors see it as a chance to turn back the clock and don apparel now virtually extinct.

Men in the Victorian era wore sack style suits with collars, white shirts and colorful ties. The ties could be ascots, four in hand or bow style. Pants were usually straight legged and without cuffs. Accessories included suspenders, bowler hats or straw boater hat in the summer. Pocket watches with chains were popular as well but not in the style worn in the zoot suit era. Watch chains were worn across a vest.

Boys wore knickers, those fun pants that bloomed before tapering at the knee, pleated shirts with round collars and string or scarf ties. In the summer overalls were worn without a shirt.

Girls wore short dresses, no not a mini, these were below the knee as

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well as long stockings and large bows in their hair. Sunbonnets were worn by little girls. Dresses were a line style or a gathered skirt with a pinafore or apron covering it.

Women's styles varied depending on the season and type of activity. Skirts were long, sometimes with fullness at the back. The bodice or blouse was smooth fitting and could be either tail-

ored and pleated or lacy and highly ornamented. Daytime necklines were high, decorated with a brooch and waistline were emphasized. Sleeves were long and leg o mutton style. Accessories included shawls, aprons, large brimmed hats and black jewelry.

These types of outfits can be hard to find in the 21st century and they can be expensive to boot. JoAnn Etc. s

offered classes on making a Victorian child's skirt and pinafore as well as ladies Victorian skirt and hat this year all for \$15 or \$20 dollars. There are also ways to purchase patterns to sew the lovely dresses and handsome suits for the one you love.

There is also a Victorian Festival clothing sale at the Mill Race Village Church from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 9.

Many stores in the area have also found a market in Northville to sell Victorian clothing.

Apple Annie's in Ypsilanti, House of Costumes in Plymouth, Knightsbridge Antique Mall and Marquis in Northville and Sutton's Costumes in Waterford allow the costume seeker to purchase or rent clothing for the festival week end.

The biggest draw to dressing up is transforming into a different person from a different time period. It's also the best excuse to wear ball gowns and dapper suits.

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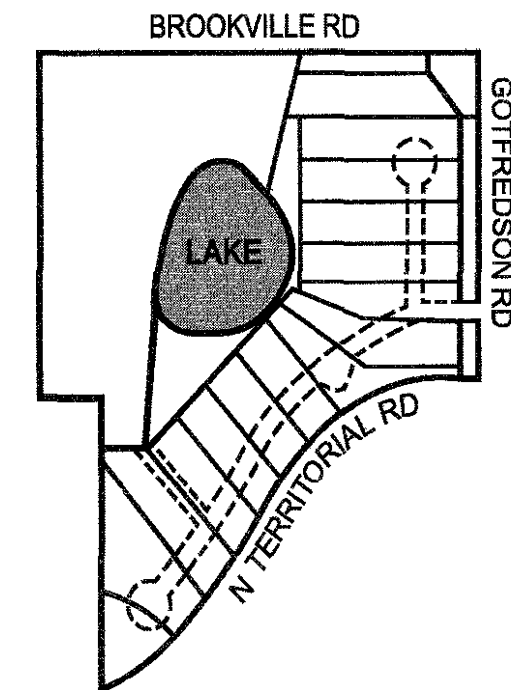
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