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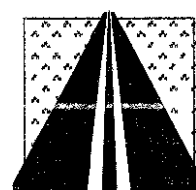
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Underpass plan delayed again



■ After months of speculation and several delays, the underpass project at the CSX crossing on Sheldon appears to be on track for a December start, as long as officials can figure out how to maintain the water supply.

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Construction of the new underpass at the CSX railroad crossing on Sheldon Road will be delayed for at least another six months.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sin-

cock met with Plymouth Township and Wayne County officials last week, and discovered construction, which was slated to begin this spring, now won't happen until at least late next fall.

"Wayne County's last projection was to start construction in May or June, but that's not going to happen," said

Sincock. "There are still quite a few details to work out, so we're looking at possibly a December start."

Sincock said at least one of the remaining issues still concerns relocating water main lines to make certain all parts of Plymouth will have water during construction, as well as gas company and property right-of-way issues.

Wayne County Road Commission spokesman John Roach admitted the project still has some hitches that need to be resolved before the \$8.8 million project can begin.

"We still need approval from CSX on

the plans," said Roach. "We can't disrupt the railroad until they sign off on the design plans and traffic control. So far, we haven't been able to get them to give input before we can come up with a final agreement."

The postponement may have inadvertently worked to the advantage of motorists who travel through Plymouth.

"The delay will allow the MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) to finish the reconstruction of Ann Arbor Road (between Lilley and Eck-

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Final touches: Plymouth Historical Museum Exhibits Chair Donna Keough hangs some of the displays in the new Lincoln exhibit that will open to the public Monday. Below, this life mask made of Lincoln before he became president will be on display.

Ready and Abe

Museum unveils presidential display

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Nearly five years after purchasing one of the largest Abraham Lincoln collections in the country, the Plymouth Historical Museum will hold a grand opening of the permanent Lincoln exhibit Monday evening.

Lincoln and his wife, Mary, will be on hand to greet Gen. George Custer, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Michigan Civil War Gov. Austin Blair, as well as more contemporary dignitaries such as Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumous, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and Speaker of the House Rick Johnson.

"We'll have nearly 900 pieces of exhibit material, and another 7,000 pieces of archived material, such as books, documents and clip files," said Museum Director Beth Stewart. "We designed the exhibit with historical pieces, older items that help tell the story of Lincoln's life."

As visitors walk into the new Lin-



coln exhibit, located in a vapor lock room with the latest in climate control as part of the museum's recent \$1.2 million expansion project, they will immediately notice a wall-size

mural of Lincoln's second inaugural ball in 1864, copied from an actual photograph.

"The exhibit is set up in 10 theme areas, beginning with Lincoln as a boy and ending with Lincoln as a hero," said Stewart. "In between, there are items on display relating to Lincoln as a husband and family man, a lawyer, a politician, the president, and, of course, the assassination."

"One of the most impressive items is a lock of Lincoln's hair that was cut away from his wound the night of the assassination," said Stewart. "And, there's a photo of the man who shot him, John Wilkes Booth, which was found on Lincoln's desk."

There's also the life mask of Lincoln, which was completed in 1860 by sculptor Leonard Volk, in which visitors will be looking at the face of the 16th president.

"Volk actually got Lincoln to put plaster on his face to make a mold,

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Bear program gives kids 'something to love'

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"When children are involved in a crisis, there's nothing better than to be able to hug a teddy bear."

Ross Myers, canteen supervisor for the Salvation Army in Plymouth, knows what it's like to see a small child suffering after a house fire, or other tragedy.

"After a fire, almost everything is damaged by either fire, water or smoke and the kids lose all their toys," said Myers. "They just want some

thing to love."

Myers and his staff carry a supply of teddy bears in the mobile canteens to

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Bear with us

- What: Teddy bear drop-off location
- Where: Observer Newspapers 794 S. Main Plymouth
- When: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday Friday during February
- Details: 10-12 inch bears are acceptable

Festive atmosphere

Play time: Erica, 7 (left) and sister Amanda Mirth, 11 (right) of Plymouth make "Uncle Sam" statues out of Styrofoam cups at the Westland Winterfest Sunday.



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Getting fit

Fitness center provides women speedy workout

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David Scartelli worked in sales for 10 years, but had to give it up because of stress.

Now the owner of Curves for Women in Plymouth, Scartelli is not only reducing his own stress, but he's helping work the same magic for some 210 women who have discovered his "two hour workout in 30 minutes" fitness center.

Since its opening in December, the word is getting out on Curves, the second location opened by Scartelli. The first opened at Cherry Hill and Sheldon in Canton last June, it already has more than 420 members.

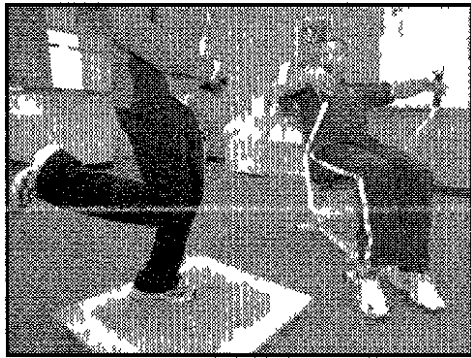
"It's the 30-minute workout," Scartelli said of the attraction to Curves. "Women won't typically spend an hour or more working out, and they won't travel more than a few miles to work out."

Curves is a small fitness center located in Sheldon Place at 5 Mile and Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Customers walk in to the site of 18 exercise stations. Upbeat pop music beats in the background, and a computerized voice tells the women to change stations every 30 seconds.

Women make the circuit three times without missing a beat, which is the allure of the program. "You never stop," said Scartelli. "It would take two hours to duplicate this workout at a regular gym, because you're stopping between machines, you're resting, you're getting a drink."

Participants in the Curves program check their heart rate every eight minutes. The machines are hydraulic and, according to Scartelli, "women-friendly." That's also part of the charm of the center.

"The time is certainly part of



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Fit as a fiddle: Dave Scartelli demonstrates the use of a fitness machine for a client at his business, Curves, that he owns with his wife, Kim, in Plymouth.

it," the owner said. "But there's also personal involvement. We train the women, and we watch them. We talk to them. The machines are women-friendly, and it's a comfortable environment. There's not a lot of intimidation for the women, not a lot of 'Barbie dolls' hanging around or men staring at them."

Susan Mitchell of Livonia has only been going to Curves for a couple of weeks. She got a free pass, and a solid recommendation, from her daughter-in-law.

"I wanted to tone up and get more flexible," Mitchell said. "I think it's excellent. You work out every muscle, and you do it in 30 minutes."

The upbeat nature of the program is part of what attracted Scartelli to Curves for Women. It's part of a national chain, voted the country's third-best franchise for 2001 by Entrepreneur Magazine. After stressing out at his last job, Scartelli needed a new challenge. His mother-in-law, who lives in Missouri, told him about Curves.

The chain sent Scartelli to its Waco, Texas, headquarters for a week of training, then certified him to run the program.

"We spent five intense days at the headquarters," Scartelli said. "They keep it simple, they don't complicate things. And they have regional meetings and a convention once a year to make sure everyone is up to

date."

The program is designed for women, and Scartelli said after about two weeks, most of them get the routine down pat. He doesn't recommend it for men.

"We don't encourage men," he said. "The size of the machines, and the kind of program we run, men would be better served by the bigger gyms."

But Curves suits its female customers just fine.

"I didn't think you could get a complete workout in 30 minutes," said first-timer Emily Nicolau of Plymouth, an 18-year-old who generally works out at Bally's. "I've been going to the gym for a couple of years now, and it takes me a couple of hours to do this much."

Scartelli said it's the personal touch that's attracting the customers.

"We talk to people, we interact with them," he said. "It's more of a personal scenario. We're genuinely concerned with their well-being."

Curves for Women located in the Sheldon Place mall at 5 Mile and Sheldon, is open Monday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Call (734) 414-0515 for more information.



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Getting ready: Plymouth Historical Museum Exhibits Chair Donna Keough finishes up one of the display cases in the new Lincoln exhibit that will open to the public next Monday.



Opening day: The new Lincoln exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum will open next Monday.



Historical display: Visitors will be able to walk through this doorway to history when the new Lincoln exhibit opens.

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which required Lincoln to remain still for 45 minutes. Lincoln later wrote it was the most disagreeable experience he ever had," said Stewart.

Notable items

Among other notable items on display are law books with Lincoln's signature, Lincoln's hand-

written notes from a law case he represented, rare presidential campaign material, and an original \$4,300 bill of sale for a slave.

Most of the museum's Lincoln exhibit is comprised of the collection purchased from Dr. Weldon Petz of West Bloomfield for \$75,000. The museum, with the

help of a \$50,000 donation from Ford Motor Company, raised \$130,000 to purchase and display the exhibit.

The grand opening is a public affair from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday. There will be a family open house on Sunday, Feb. 17 from noon - 5 p.m.

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Humane Society keeps helping pets to thrive

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Marta Diffen and her colleagues at the Michigan Humane Society are proud Pet adoptions are up nearly 10 per cent this year.

"We all want to increase adoptions," said Diffen, the society's community relations coordinator.

Adoptions are down a little since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. People gave so much then, "hometown charities are starting to feel it a little bit," said Diffen, a Garden City resident.

The humane society, which also has shelters and veterinary clinics in Westland on Marquette near Newburgh, along with Rochester Hills and Detroit, will celebrate its 125th anniversary in 2002. One event will be the annual telethon, set for noon to 5 p.m. March 3 on WKBD-TV UPN 50.

The staff and volunteers have worked diligently on increasing adoptions, Diffen said. A couple special events for off-site adop-

tions were held, including one this past fall at the Detroit Zoo where 729 animals were adopted in two days.

"Our adoption events all this year have gone very, very well."

She attributes much of the success to hard-working staff and volunteers. Donna Miller of Birmingham volunteers two to three times a week at the Westland facility.

"I just love it," Miller said. "I love the animals." Walking strays gives her exercise, too. Miller signed up when she retired from her travel agency job.

"We're happy to have her here," Diffen said.

Some people don't realize how much work it is to have a pet, Diffen said. "Pets are living beings. They have needs."

Pets should be accepted into the family, they need love and attention, including play time.

"A lot of people don't realize the time commitment," Diffen said, noting a rabbit bought for a 5-year-old child could easily live 12 years.

She and others don't discour-

age yule pet-giving, but recommend involving the recipient in the process. "Trying to pick a pet for someone else is very difficult."

It's good to buy all pet-related items, such as a collar and toys and then have the recipient pick the pet, Diffen said. The recipient needs a pet to fit his or her lifestyle.

The humane society adopts mostly cats and dogs along with some rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs and others. The humane educator, Ron Blauet, visits some 400 schools a year with his message of loving animals. Blauet also does shelter/clinic presentations and tours.

Anyone wishing to adopt an animal or learn more about pets can call the Westland shelter at (734) 721-7300. One big issue for Diffen and her colleagues is spaying and neutering of pets.

"Pet overpopulation is a nationwide tragedy," Diffen said. Pet population is outpacing the human population.

Dogs who undergo such surgery won't get fat and lazy, she said, and spaying or neuter-

ing often improves animal behavior. Pets who leave the humane society are spayed or neutered.

The society also does euthanasia of some animals such as those with aggressive behavior issues or infectious diseases. It's a last resort, Diffen said.

Reasons for animal abuse are varied but often linked to violence against people, she said. Children who are abused may harm animals as their only source of power. They will often grow up to harm other people.

Some gang initiations have required harming an animal, Diffen said.

She and others are looking forward to the 125th anniversary. She noted the organization was chartered in 1877 for protection of animals and human victims of abuse. That latter role continued to the 1920s.

"In some ways it's almost like we've come full circle." The humane society now has pet visitation for nursing facilities, hospitals, group homes and others.



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Loving the animals: Jerry Ferrick of Detroit comes to the Michigan Humane Society in Westland three to four times a week for the past 10 years, just to pay attention to the animals. Above, he's enjoying Pitter, a terrier mix who was adopted after this picture was taken.

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City OKs money to fix windows

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The first phase of what could become a million-dollar-plus renovation project at Plymouth City Hall was approved by city commissioners Monday when they approved a low bid from Wallside Windows to replace all 51 windows in the historic-looking building.

Vinyl windows will replace wood windows that are in poor condition, and in some cases, rotted beyond repair. In some offices at City Hall there are drafts in the winter, and loss of air conditioning in the summer, because of gaps between the windows and brick structure. According to the city administration, many of the current windows were installed in 1963.

The bid by Wallside Windows was the lowest of three bids received by the administration. Commissioners voted 4-3 to accept the bid. The three dissenting votes, from Mayor Bill Graham and commissioners Ron Loiselle and Stella Greene, wanted more aesthetically pleasing replacements.

City Manager Paul Sincock, in his recommendation to the city commission to accept the Wallside bid, noted, "We anticipate that we will still be able to bring on the necessary engineers and architects to develop a comprehensive rehabilitation plan for the building during the remaining part of this fiscal year."

Sincock earlier said renovations at City Hall could cost more than \$1 million.

Western theme for Mardi Gras Saturday

It's Mardi Gras time at Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church.

The Northville-based parish will host its second annual Mardi Gras Country and Western Night Saturday. Activities begin following the 5:30 p.m. liturgy at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile.

The public is welcome to attend festivities that include a catered dinner, fun and entertainment. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$2 for children.

For reservations or information, call Mary Christie, (734) 451-4079.

Arts council presents exhibit

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting an exhibition of historic Civil War Art through Feb. 15.

The exhibit was coordinated by Bob Zaetta in conjunction with the Link Up With Lincoln celebration by the Plymouth Historical Museum, Plymouth Symphony, Canton Historical Museum and Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The exhibit, *24th Michigan The Iron Brigade*, features the work of artist Rick Reeves on loan from Robert and Shirley Zaetta.

The 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment from western Wayne County was part of this brigade. Company C was enlisted and mustered-in at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

For more information call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4278. The Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts is located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

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hand out to children at disaster scenes. However, the Children's Disaster Relief Services teddy bear supply is dwindling, and Myers is looking for help in replenishing his collection.

The Salvation Army and the Plymouth Community United Way are sponsoring a Teddy Bear Round Up, assembling a number of drop off points for donations of 10-12-inch teddy bears. Collection boxes are located at:

- Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth
- Community Federal Credit Union branches in Plymouth,

- Canton and Northville
- Bank One, Sheldon Road in Plymouth
- Engraving Connection, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth
- AlphaGraphics Print Shop, 43379 Joy in Canton
- The Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main in Plymouth

The Plymouth Whalers will have collection boxes at their Compuware Arena home games Friday and Saturday, as well as at the Feb. 16th game.

Other businesses which are participating by collecting teddy bears from their employees include Johnson Controls, Vis-iteon, and Finlan Insurance Agency.

There are a number of churches which are also participating in the Teddy Bear Round Up. They include Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. John's Episcopal Church, all in Plymouth.

Churches in Canton collecting teddy bears for the Salvation Army include Resurrection Catholic Church and Geneva Presbyterian Church.

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control over the schedule," Stempien said. "She told us to come back in Wednesday, and all we can do is go back in and ask for a date."

Earlier in the process, a mediator ruled the case should be settled for \$140,000. Though exact figures aren't available, Harvey's suit asks for damages in excess of \$25,000 for each count.

Though Mann said the township still maintains Harvey's lawsuit lacks merit, he was quick to point out the idea of settling becomes an issue of money. "It becomes economical, espe-

cially when you consider the cost of a trial and any possible appeals," Mann said.

Harvey's suit stems from her dismissal, after a November 2000 reorganization of the township eliminated Harvey's job.

What happens in this case could also be a factor in the disposition of a second lawsuit, filed in October by former township employee Karen Akans. Akans' suit makes nearly identical claims to Harvey's, but adds additional claims against Edwards.

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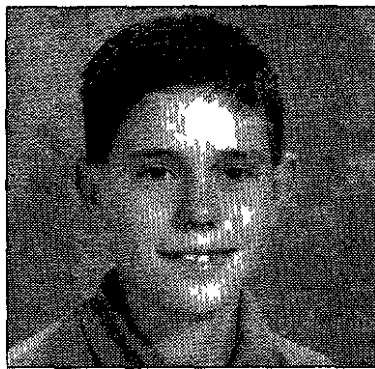
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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Michael P Wolcott, 11, was named Plymouth Observer Carrier of the Month for January. The son of Brian and Dorothy Wolcott, he has two siblings, Oliver, 19, and Briana, 17, who also delivered the Observer for years.

A sixth grader at West Middle School, his favorite subjects are science, social studies, art, and music. His hobbies include

bowling, basketball, baseball and drums. He once bowled a 200 game, had perfect attendance at school, and hit a home run in the bottom of the 7th inning to win the baseball game. Michael's future plans are to go to college, maybe Michigan State, to become an inventor or a movie director. He said he enjoys delivering the papers and talking to the nice customers.



Michael P. Wolcott

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Grant helps Common Ground programs for homeless youth

The Plymouth-based Thompson McCully foundation recently announced a \$208,000 grant to assist the Common Ground Sanctuary's "A Step Forward" and "Graduated Apartment Program" programs for homeless youth.

The funds will assist in the development of a career/research program for the residents of these programs.

The Common Ground Sanctuary's "A Step Forward" is a seven-bed transitional living program for 16- to 21-year-olds with a maximum stay of 18 months.

The "Graduated Apartment Program" consists of two two-person apartments with a maximum stay of 24 months.

Homeless youth enrolled in these programs have a variety of problems, including unemployment, lack of formal work training, substance abuse and

emotional problems. While both programs have been successful in delivering client centered services for homeless youth striving to achieve self-sufficiency, a career/research education program was needed to further improve services.

"The funds will allow the agency to greatly enhance their current programs by providing effective/career educational services to the youth involved with the programs," said Tony Rothschild, Common Ground Sanctuary CEO and President.

Private foundation

The Thompson-McCully Foundation is a private foundation established in 1999 by Robert and Ellen Thompson with a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Thompson-McCully Company.

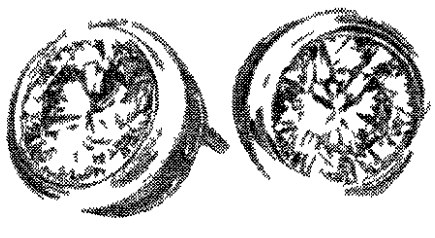
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OBITUARIES

ROBERT A. KAUFMAN

Services for Robert Kaufman, 77, of Canton were held Feb 4 at the Heeey-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

Mr Kaufman was born July 16, 1924 and died Jan 31

He began his career at Wayne School in Detroit, teaching Industrial Arts until 1969 From 1969-70 he was a counselor at Hutchins Junior High also in Detroit, and finally was employed, again as a counselor, at Finney High School in Detroit from 1970-80 He enjoyed wood-working and photography

Mr Kaufman was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy in 1993

Survivors include wife, Lois Jensen, son, William (Renee) Kaufman, and daughter, Mary Sue (Mark) Schade, grandchildren, Bryan, Bradley Stephanie and Shannon

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 21311 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48076-3911

Arrangements made by Heeey-Sundquist Funeral Home

BERNICE M. KELLER

Services for Bernice Keller, 80, of Westland, were held Feb 4 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Roy G Forsyth officiating Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia

Mrs Keller was born Dec 22, 1921 in Marvendale, Pa and died Jan 31 in Westland She worked at the Gerber Childtme Care Center for 15 years She came to the Westland community in 1946 from Garden City She attended the Methodist church She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No 587 in Garden City She was a dedicated homemaker

Survivors include husband, Harry J Keller of Westland, daughter, Susan (Ken) Wallace of Livonia, sons, Nelson (Judith) Keller of Westland, Dale Keller of Detroit, Chris (Roxanne) Keller of South Lyon, Jay Keller of Westland, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and broth-

er, Melvin (June) Johnson of Livonia

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

MICHAEL J. KUCZEK

Services for Michael Kuczek, 21, of Redford Township were held Feb 3 at the L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

Mr Kuczek was born July 25, 1980 in Southfield and died Jan 31 in Redford Township He worked as a carpenter in the construction field

Survivors include father, William J (Mary VanGordon) Kuczek, mother, Barbara J (Frank) Cortez, brother, Kevin W, and grandmothers, Joyce DeRouse and Jean Crowther

Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home

CLYDE L. SPITLER

Clyde Spitler, 80, of Canton, died Feb 3 in Westland

Mr Spitler was born Jan 26, 1922 in Toledo, Ohio and was a senior purchasing agent for Kelsey Hayes He served in the U S Army during World War II

Survivors include wife, Martha J Spitler of Canton, sons, Bradley Spitler of Canton and Timothy (Virginia) Spitler of Fernley, Nev., sister, Virginia Burke of Toledo, and three grandchildren

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HENRY STANLEY PRY

A memorial service for Henry Pry, 87, of Plymouth was held Feb 9 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church with the Rev Thomas G Badley officiating

Mr Pry was born Oct 5, 1914 in Milwaukee, Wis and died Feb 3 at Angela Hospice He had lived in the Plymouth area for 43 years He was a retired sales representative

Survivors include wife, Alberta of 59 years, daughter, Dianna Ross of Jackson, son, Thomas Pry of New Mexico, grandchildren, Adam, Benjamin, and Elizabeth Ross, and two great-grandchildren, Macy Ross and Nathan Ross

EVELYN RACHEL BECK

Services for Evelyn Beck, 90, of Northville will be held at a later date at the University of Michigan Medical School

Mrs Beck was born May 1, 1911 in Brooklyn N Y and died Feb 3 at Botsford General Hospital Mrs Beck lived previously in New York, where she was a public school teacher until her retirement in 1974 She was a member of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and a volunteer at Madonna College and the Livonia Library She was an avid reader and was especially interested in world history

Mrs Beck was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Beck

Survivors include daughter,

Marian (Larry) Schultz of Plymouth, son, Nathaniel L (Karen Hackett) Beck of San Diego, Calif., five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter

AGNES R. STACKPOOLE

Services for Agnes Stackpole, 87, of Port Huron were held Feb 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev John J Sullivan officiating Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield

Mrs Stackpole was born Aug 15, 1914 in Marne City and died Jan 29 at Marwood Manor Nursing Home She was a homemaker who had raised seven children, was also a book-keeper, having worked with the Whittley Accounting firm as well as the Guernsey Farms Dairy in Northville

Mrs Stackpole was preceded in death by her husband, John Daniel Stackpole

Survivors include daughters, Mary Ann Stackpole of Port Huron, Ellen Dull of Dearborn, Alice Jagodzinski of Medina, Ohio, sons, William J Stackpole of Plymouth, Joseph (Cindy) Stackpole of Kirkland, Wash., Richard (Mary Ann) Stackpole of Livonia, Thomas (Catrina) Stackpole of Detroit, 18 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt Elliott Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207

Kiwanis Club ready for sweat suit drive

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth-Canton is pleased to announce the kick-off of its fifth-annual Sweat Suit Drive, which benefits First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence and sexual assault

The drive collects new sweat suits that are used by the staff of First Step

The staff responds to the needs of anyone who becomes a victim to domestic violence or sexual assault

They may be called to a hospital to assist a victim If a criminal act is involved, the clothing may be confiscated for evidence and that individual may be discharged wearing only a hospital gown

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The club collects new sweat suits of all sizes and colors since other members of a family may be affected by the assault

The sweat suit drive will take place during the entire

month of February Drop-off boxes will be available at the following locations

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■ Plymouth Public Library, 223 S Main, Plymouth

■ Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth

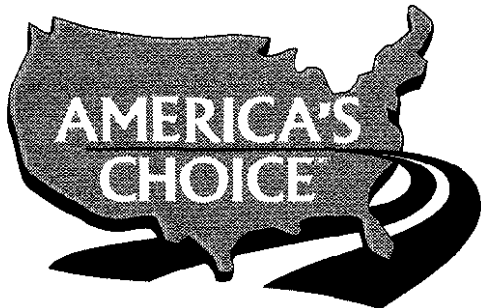
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Underpass project needs to get back on the right track

The gazillion drivers who travel Sheldon Road every day will probably disagree with us, but we have one piece of advice for officials in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Wayne County regarding construction of the Sheldon Road underpass

Make up your minds, already! The project, designed to ease congestion caused by the train tracks on Sheldon, was supposed to begin last year. It has been delayed several times now, most recently because it suddenly dawned on people the water main was in the way. The project was stalled while county officials tried to figure out how to re route the water system so as not to cause water stoppage in most of the city.

The county also hasn't heard from CSX about design changes, and there are still right-of-way and other utility issues to be resolved.

Luckily for all involved, there are a couple of other projects behind which to hide the confusion. Now underpass construction is set to coincide with the repaving of Shel-

don Road (why someone didn't think of that to begin with, we can't say for sure).

Actually, the delays probably will work out in the end. There's more construction slated for Ann Arbor Road this summer, which will open up the detour route when Sheldon is closed. There's still some upcoming work on Beck, also scheduled for this summer, to worry about. Perhaps the delays are a blessing in disguise. Perhaps now there won't be orange construction cones on every conceivable entryway into the city.

Constant delays in a major project always make those organizing the project look well unorganized. It contributes to the general perception that government doesn't know what it's doing.

The city, township and county need to get the kinks worked out and get the project back on track. They say they've accomplished that now. But drivers along that stretch have heard those promises before.

You'll have to pardon them for their sense of déjà vu.

Tooting deserving horns

An awful lot of groups and individuals around this community do a lot of good work and don't toot their horns much. Permit us to do a little tooting for some of them.

Ross Myers at the Plymouth Salvation Army is, in conjunction with the United Way, organizing a Teddy Bear Roundup to replenish the teddy bear stock for Children's Disaster Relief Services. The bears are given to children whose homes, and toys, are destroyed by fire.

Johnson Controls already has collected hundreds of bears, Visteon and Finlan Insurance Agency are also collecting — with great success — among their employees. The United Way, Bank One, Community Federal Credit Union, Engraving Connection and AlphaGraphics Print Shop have all agreed to be donor collection

points.

In addition to all the other good works they do, the congregations of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Our Lady of Good Counsel, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. John's Episcopal Church are also involved in collecting the teddy bears.

The program is designed to help children through a tragedy, so it certainly fits into the Salvation Army's family-oriented philosophy. The success of Johnson Controls and Visteon comes as no surprise, since both are critical components of just about every charitable campaign in the community. Involvement by so many others provides additional inspiration.

Myers points out that children "just want something to love." These efforts to provide it prove — yet again — the kind of town this can be.

Internet growth spawns oversight role for state

Picture this. It's a frigid January night and the furnace goes out. You call in a repair service. They tell you there's a problem with the supply lines in the neighborhood. The gas company's emergency phone line remains busy for days and when you finally do reach someone, they can't do a thing. Worse yet, you'll have to pay your monthly service charge in full, even though you had no service.

You'd file a complaint — if there were an impartial, third party that would take it. But that's not an option.

We admit it's an unlikely scenario, at least in part because utilities that do business in Michigan are regulated by the state, through the Michigan Public Service Commission.

But thousands of southeastern Michigan residents who have experienced similar problems with home Internet service during the last few months have encountered that situation. They were left with no viable options when their Internet access was cut off, or when they received an outrageous telephone bill for Internet connections to a supposedly "local" phone number.

While the Observer doesn't see increased government regulation on business as a panacea, the time is right for the Michigan Legislature to step in and establish an oversight role for Internet Service Providers. That includes approval of Gov. John Engler's so-called Broadband Initiative.

We can't make the argument that high-speed Internet access is as crucial as heat for your home. But remember. Nobody envisioned today's booming telecommunications industry more than a century ago, when Alexander Graham Bell said "Watson, come here. I want you."

We can see the day when a computer is your only option for banking, or some educational opportunities, or even reading your newspaper. If you doubt it, just ask yourself which delivery system for those services is cheaper — and therefore provides the most potential for profit. Then ask yourself when was the last time you talked to a real, live bank teller.

It's true that Internet Service Providers aren't public utilities. While some are giant, publicly-owned conglomerates like AOL-Time Warner, others — particularly those offering dial-up service — are small- or medium-sized, private companies (including the company that owns this newspaper). But when it comes to increasingly desirable high-speed Internet connections, local residents are limited to their telephone and cable companies, which for the most part still function as municipal monopolies. Mergers among those providers eliminates any semblance of choice and further complicates things, as any Comcast customer in Westland, Plymouth or Canton can tell you.

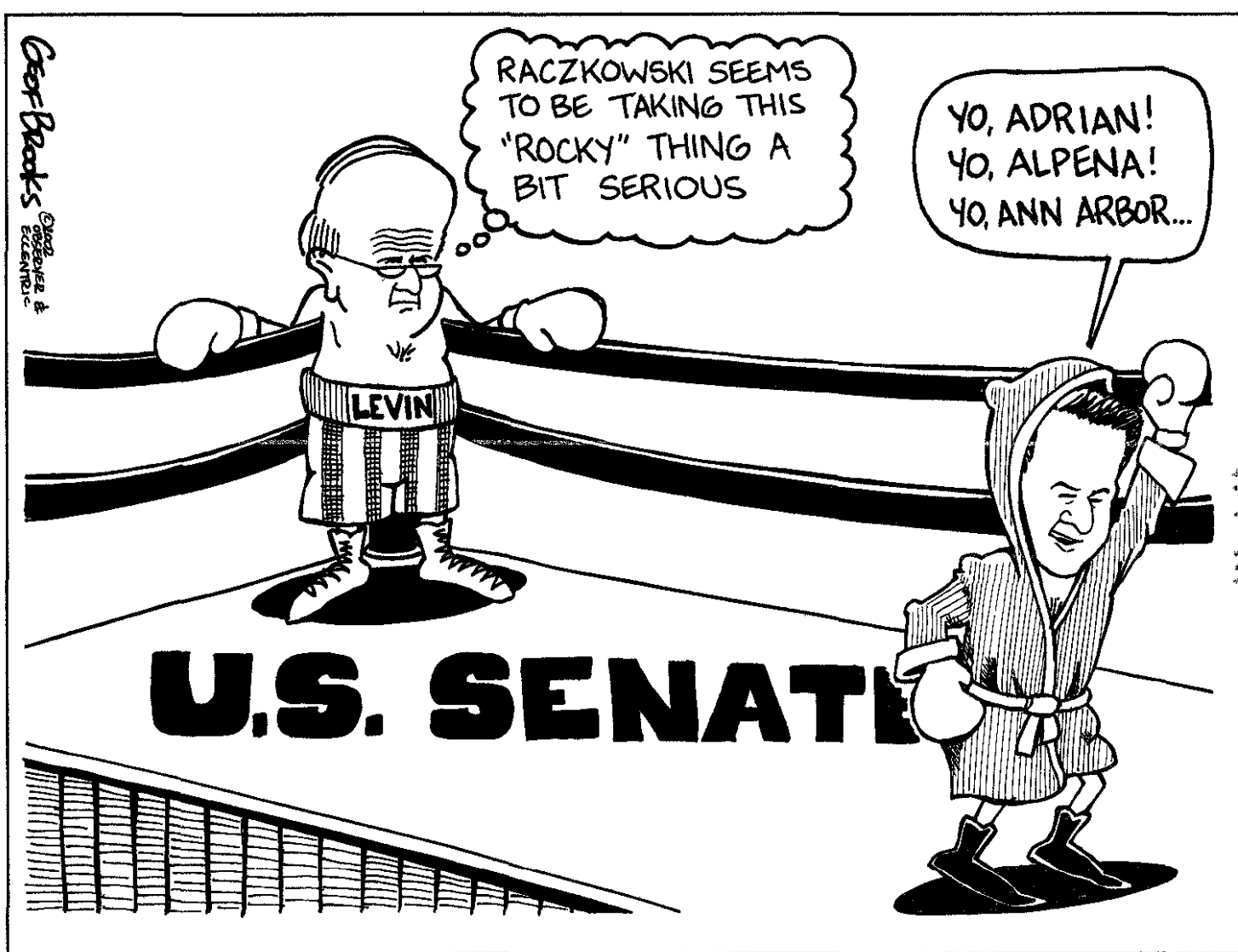
The providers themselves have some legitimate gripes about doing business in Michigan. Under the current setup, laying fiber optic cable is both costly and time-consuming since individual approval is needed from each municipality. Application fees charged by municipalities are all over the map, from \$500 in Dearborn Heights to \$10,000 in Livonia.

The Engler proposal, called the MI HiSpeed Internet Plan, would create a statewide right-of-way authority to issue permits and charge providers 5 cents per foot of broadband cable installed in a given community. Of that, 4 cents would be returned to the municipality and 1 cent would go to the authority, which would enable it to grant low-interest loans to rural and under-served areas.

The governor's office estimates the uniform fee would generate about \$50 million a year in revenue as broadband networks crisscross the state.

The Observer urges the legislature to approve the Engler initiative in short order, before attention spans wane and election season hits high gear.

We also encourage legislators from both sides of the aisle to give serious consideration to a bill placing larger ISPs under the auspices of the PSC, giving consumers somewhere to turn when their computer screens go blank.



LETTERS

Agents are heroes too

We certainly have all been touched by recent events in the world and especially right here in our country when it comes to tragedy. And from the terrible things that have happened, we have had time to reflect and recognize the good in our society.

We have recognized and fallen back into a sense of well deserved admiration for the men and women in uniform. Be they firefighters, police officers or members of the armed forces.

However, I would like to recognize some of those who, due to the nature of their professions, cannot always receive the recognition that they deserve. I'm speaking about those men and women who serve us everyday as agents in the FBI.

I'm privileged to have known several such people while employed for our government. Much of their work requires long hours away from families and friends in efforts to follow leads, interview citizens or gather and process evidence. These agents also must view behaviors and crimes that we cannot fathom or stomach ourselves.

Much if not all of the efforts of these highly trained men and women will continue to go unnoticed so that the rights of others are protected. But, that should not in any way diminish our gratitude and respect for their work and dedication to their service to our Country.

Our society is made safer by these professionals. And to those men and women, you know who you are, even though you can't always share everything involved in your work. I thank you anyway.

Frank Finch
Canton

Ignorance on display

After reading the Plymouth Observer for the last few weeks, it became very clear that one display in a middle school and one display in a high school (that promotes understanding and tolerance of gays) would not come close to what is needed to educate the type of ignorance that has been displayed by people in their negative letters to the editor.

Mr. Chumunto and Mr. Salbenblatt are only trying to educate people for the sake of the students who suffer. Mr. Chumunto made that point perfectly clear in his "Answering Questions" letter on Jan. 24.

I agree with what Mr. Mackleby wrote on Jan. 31. "If people had not been told, this issue would not be with us." That statement goes deeper than opposing a display, it goes back to the beginning of how all this ignorance began in the first place.

Kathy Hull
Plymouth

Arbitrator's agenda

I'm writing in response to Mike Chumunto's response to Susan Tassany's editorial.

First of all, Mr. Chumunto, I would like to say that Mr. Walcott, certain board members and Ms. Tassany WERE thinking. They just were not thinking the way you wanted them to be thinking. They were also exercising their freedom to think the way they believe they should. By saying they

were not thinking at all, you have committed the very same action you claim others inflict on gay and lesbian students.

It's amazing that when someone disagrees about the homosexual lifestyle you assume they know nothing and need to be educated (or should I say, they need their understanding enhanced). What makes you think that will change their mind? Did you ever think it might just reinforce their belief? As long as this is a free country, they do not have to accept the homosexual lifestyle. So, why is their right to disagree always being attacked?

I also was thinking about people like Ms. Tassany who may equate being gay or lesbian with a host of social evils like "rape, drugs, murder and child pornography." Maybe she does because she believes that homosexual behavior is deviant. Maybe she believes this because she has been educated about it so your solution to have more education is not necessary.

Yes, I'm thinking, and I agree that people should not be taunted, harassed or physically abused for their personal beliefs, race, color, etc. I also think that all of this education on diversity will not stop these actions.

When I looked up the word "accept" in the Webster dictionary, it said "1 to receive willingly, 2 to give admittance or approval to, 3a to endure without protest or reaction, 3b to regard as proper, normal or inevitable and 3c to recognize as true believe." Mr. Chumunto, by trying to enhance the students to accept homosexuality, you must have had a "predetermined opinion" that it is acceptable. You obviously did not want the students to form their own "opinion or conclusion" about homosexuality, but wanted them to receive it willingly and to regard it as proper, normal and inevitable.

Since you implied that you are an advocate for the gay and lesbian students, Webster would consider you as "one that defends or maintains a cause or proposal." The arbitrator claimed you did not have an agenda, but Webster defines an agenda as "an underlying, often ideological, plan or program." I'm thinking that maybe you do have an agenda. It seems to be your plan to defend the gay and lesbian students by enhancing the acceptance of homosexuality, thus indoctrinating students to receive it willingly, without protest or reaction and to regard it as proper, normal or inevitable. Yes, the students' right and freedom to form an opinion or conclusion have been violated. If the arbitrator had truly been thinking, he would have recognized this, but then again, maybe he, too, has an agenda.

Sheryl A. Phillips
Plymouth

Don't regress

An Open Letter to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board. I attended my first school board meeting in a long time last night (Jan. 22) and saw two presentations during the Superintendent's Report that prompted me to write this letter. The presentations I am talking about are the Magnet School discussion and the Budget review/amendment.

I am glad to see that we will be adding to the fund balance for this year and that the projected deficit for

next year is minimal (\$170,000 if memory serves me). However, I was also heartened by the fact that the district has put together a budget committee to review costs if we need to make cuts in the future (this is a good idea in light of the state's current budget situation).

It is my understanding that the district is looking for not just the dollars when reviewing the programs but also the value. With this in mind I would like to put in my two cents worth as to some items I believe add value to the district.

The presentation on the magnet school concept focused on the creation of a new magnet school without addressing the current magnet program — TAG (Talented and Gifted). This program has enhanced the reputation of the district and has provided opportunities for our children. I believe it has added immense value to the district and should not be forgotten when a discussion concerning magnet schools takes place.

There was discussion about using limited schools of choice as a revenue enhancement. I could support this if we had significant space available in the buildings affected. However, the presentation indicated that there are openings here and there throughout the district. It seems to me that this may cause capacity problems and not add significant value to the district.

I am a big proponent of smaller class size and worked with the Class Size Action Partnership for a number of years. I would hate to see the district reverse the progress we have made and start using class size as a way to free up money by increasing class size.

There has been some discussion about closing Miller Elementary School, which is the school my children attend. I would hate to think that we would close a neighborhood school and bus those kids currently walking to the school. I don't believe this would add value.

In closing, I have to thank the board and administration for wanting to review the issues in this way, and look forward seeing and hearing more about this in the near future.

Paul Schrauben

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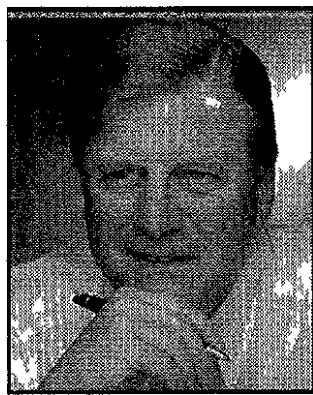
OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, February 7, 2002

Engler, McNamara should work together on airports

Memo To Governor John Engler
Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara
Re Monument To Your Careers

You two are among Michigan's most effective politicians ever. By remarkable coincidence, both of you will be retiring from public office at the end of this year. But there's still time for you to work together to bequeath an enormous legacy to the citizens of our state.



Phil Power

What could become the single largest economic development project in Michigan history. Later this month, the new midfield terminal and runway at Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport will go into service, making it one of the premiere passenger hubs in the world. Just 12 miles to the west, renovated Willow Run Airport already ranks third in the nation in freight traffic.

Linked together, competently managed, effectively marketed and promoted, the two airports could create an "aerotropolis," a powerful economic development district arising from the competitive advantage that comes from air-based passenger and freight transportation. For years, scholars have pointed to transportation hubs as the main drivers of economic growth: seaports in the 18th century, railroads in the 19th century, highways in the 20th century. Powerful evidence is emerging that giant airports will be the engines of economic growth in the 21st century. Los Angeles International Airport, for example, has already led to 400,000 new jobs and generates \$60 billion in annual business.

There's no reason this couldn't happen right here in Michigan. Professor John Kasarda, director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at the University of North Carolina and a world authority on airport-driven economic development, is enthused about the prospects of linking air passenger and freight hubs in Michigan. "Nowhere in the world have I seen anything like the potential Wayne County Metro and Willow Run have if they're put together right."

The big stumbling block, of course, is "put together right."

As you both realize, the key is to figure out a governance structure that works. Right now, both Willow Run and Wayne County Metropolitan airports are owned by Wayne County and managed through an impenetrable thicket of inscrutable politics between the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Ed McNamara. But just wait. If things at the airport are bad now, just think of what they'll be like next year with a new Wayne County Chief Executive and

Board of Commissioners

So now is the time to sit down and put together a governance structure for both airports that is not infested with the cronyism of local politics, that is transparent to public scrutiny and that supports an effective professional management that could exploit the terrific economic development potential of an aerotropolis right here in Michigan.

I'd hesitate suggesting how to do this to you guys, both savvy and experienced dealmakers. But certainly an airport board with governance authority over both Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run could be created by an act of the legislature. The Wayne County Executive could appoint some members outright and pick some from a list of names submitted by the Wayne County Commission, while the Governor could appoint some others. Members shouldn't be solely from Wayne County, maybe there should be some representation from metro area counties like Oakland and Washtenaw.

Regardless of how the details work out, cutting this deal is in both your best interests.

Ed, as you come to your final months in office, your distinguished career is at risk of being soiled by continuing management and contracting problems at Detroit Metro. The Republicans are already pounding your protege and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, trying to tie her to "scandals" at the airport. Plainly, it's in your interest to make a fresh start with the way the airport is governed and managed.

And, Governor, you've got a bunch of state legislators who are just dying to snatch Metropolitan Airport away from southeastern Michigan. Can you imagine the fuss that would erupt when politicians from Detroit and Wayne County start screaming about outstate Republicans stealing first their courts, next their schools and finally their airport? Collaborating on a fix for the airport solves a big political problem for your party and helps burnish your legacy.

It won't be easy, Governor, you'd have to keep some of your own legislators from hijacking the process to smear Ed McNamara and slam Jennifer Granholm. And Ed, you'd have to keep the Board of Commissioners and other miscellaneous Wayne County politicians from screaming that another pet project has been stolen from them. But if you guys can't figure out how to do this, I don't think anybody can.

Time's running short, gentlemen. You've both got only a few more months of power left. Why not use them to put your stamp on something genuinely important to the future of our state?

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Cathy Standish

To pay the price of freedom, kids must have been brave

History in America. We grew up learning about Paul Revere, and Aaron Burr. We learned of the Continental Congress and of the great men who shaped our

nation. For a sideline, there was a mention of Booker T. Washington, and just to round things out a mention or two was made of Betsy Ross. When a child grew up in the '60s, school still meant segregation. Busing was a part of the everyday vocabulary.

In the '60s we were little. We didn't understand the history Martin Luther King was making, and we were too busy with our Barbies and playing hide and seek to take a moment to witness that history.

We didn't realize what the price of freedom was as we ran across our lawn, kicking the can. We didn't know how much freedom cost as anger sizzled and boiled in Selma, Ala. We hadn't heard the name Medgar Evers the night he was murdered in front of his family as we sat watching our black-and-white television, awed at the wonder of the technology growing around us.

Freedom, a commodity that didn't come cheap in our society. Schools only integrated with black and white children alike by the Brown V. Board of Education ruling.

Integration did not come easy to the state of Arkansas. In 1956, when 27 black children applied for admission to the all-white Little Rock schools, all were turned down.

When 17 black students were finally admitted to the all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., anger, hatred and bigotry screamed in the face of the nine children that just wanted to go to school that Sept. 2, 1957.

No child should be met by scores of angry jeering parents, taunting students, cold, indifferent faculty. No child should have to look into the face

of an Arkansas National Guardsman, sent out by then-governor Orval Faubus, as they try to walk into a new school for the first time. National Guardsmen, sent to "preserve the peace," blocked the entrance of Central High School until Oct. 17, when a mother's league petitioned to have them removed.

No child should have to fight so hard for what is so clearly right. Change should not come at such a price.

To understand the contribution these nine children made to our American society, you must look at their acts through the eyes of a child. As my daughter and I watched a report on the history of the Little Rock Nine, she stopped and thought. She thought about her school, her friends, she thought about the cruelty of other children, she thought about the struggles of a third grader.

She thought about all of that when she looked at me somberly and said, "Those kids must have been very brave."

Freedom didn't come easily to the black children who attended Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Our country raged on during the '60s. I remember little bits and pieces of that history now. I remember the night Martin Luther King was assassinated, I remember how the country mourned. I think I saw a light slowly start to shine on the sensibilities of our country after the loss of that great man.

As the Vietnam war raged on, as our country slowly grew past its ignorance and innocence, the tide of freedom and fairness slowly started to turn.

We are not there yet, but we have come a long way.

I think about that country, the way the country was on September 23, 1957.

I think my daughter was right.

Those kids were very brave.

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MORE LETTERS

Intelligent editorial

Hooray to you, Mr. Gallagher. Your editorial of Jan. 17 was just plain. I recently retired from 30 years of teaching English. I wouldn't have given up teaching *Huck Finn*, no matter what anyone said. And thanks for addressing the "Christian" element of our society who think

little Harry Potter is evil. If they weren't so serious, they would be laughable. Can we say *Snow White*, *Cinderella*, *Disney*—general? We have always loved our fantasy world. Anyone who hasn't met Bilbo Baggins is missing out on an ordinary character, who does extraordinary things, just as little Harry does. Great traits for our children to

learn, don't you think? Besides, when was the last time we saw children lined up for hours outside Borders, just waiting to see what will happen next to Harry? I love it!

Thank you, Mr. Gallagher. You made my day.

*Carole Barker
Farmington Hills*



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Financial troubles for Blue Cross a 'looming crisis'

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The financial troubles confronting Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan are nothing less than a "looming health care crisis."

So says Barry Cargill of the Small Business Association of Michigan. Without reform, he contends, Blue Cross' problems could — for small businesses — spell the end of employer-sponsored health care coverage in Michigan.

Michigan's Financial and Insurance Services Commissioner Frank Fitzgerald agrees. "The Small Business Association is not being alarmist when it says we are facing a crisis," Fitzgerald said. And he's said it before.

"If we ignore these symptoms today, we are creating the distinct possibility that BCBSM as we depend on it will not exist at decade's end," he stated last September. The problem is "a threat to affordable and accessible health care coverage in Michigan."

Crisis developing
State Rep Paul DeWeese (R

Williamston), who is also a doctor, said the crisis is already developing. Premium increases of 25 percent annually for the last four years have forced many small business owners to find alternative ways to pay for insurance for their workers. Some have asked employees to cover much of the cost increases themselves. Others now just give employees a stipend to purchase health insurance on their own. Still others have dropped insurance altogether.

Considering that half of Michigan's residents get their insurance through Blue Cross, this is a "pocketbook" issue for most of the state.

Nonetheless, it is an issue few have recognized because the audit that identified the problem — \$400 million in losses by Blue Cross over the past five years — was released in September and was quickly overshadowed by events in New York and Washington.

So it counted as a surprise, for legislators as well as the public, when Gov. John Engler highlighted the problem in his recent State of the State address.

Legislation to implement Engler's calls for reform is being drafted now, Fitzgerald

explained, and he expects a three bill package will be ready for introduction in the next two to three weeks.

Engler's plan

Among Engler's proposals were:

- Increase the insurance commissioner's ability to regulate the operation of Blue Cross. Fitzgerald said it "should be on par" with the commissioner's ability to regulate any other insurance company in Michigan.

- Restructuring the Blue Cross board of directors. Fitzgerald anticipates cutting it from the current membership of 35 to "somewhere in the teens." He'd like to see the membership, now selected from a number of special interests, changed to increase public representation.

- Engler also proposed creation of a trust fund intended to protect residents should Blue Cross privatize. More than 20 other states have turned their

programs over to for-profit businesses, and while Fitzgerald insisted Engler is not advocating that, it might still occur.

Blue Cross of Michigan is the largest remaining state-sponsored, not-for-profit health plan in the country, Fitzgerald explained. It was set up by the state legislature back in the '30s to serve as the "insurer of last resort."

It's status as a private, non-profit insurer lies at the heart of the issue. By state law, Blue Cross must charge all its customers a single "community rate." It is not allowed to adjust rates up for people who are older or less healthy, as private insurance firms can. Nor can it turn customers away.

'Cherry picking'

According to Cargill, private insurance companies have been able to beat Blue Cross' prices by "cherry picking" employers with younger, healthier, less risky

groups of employees. That leaves Blue Cross with the older, less healthy, costlier groups of employees to insure.

Cargill therefore believes reform will have to include rate reform throughout the industry. He advocates a plan called "rate banding," which allows insurers, Blue Cross as well as private companies, to adjust premiums according to risk, but also requires all insurers to take a certain percentage of good and bad risks. That would end the "cherry picking," he contended.

Fitzgerald isn't convinced. When you have a "behemoth that dominates the market as Blue Cross does," it isn't reasonable to believe that a few private companies could have much of an impact. "At best, they are just nipping at your heels," he said.

Fitzgerald instead believes the reforms have to be internal to Blue Cross. They would include allowing Blue Cross to adjust rates for risk.

DeWeese agrees with the internal approach. But if higher risk customers can be charged more for premiums, it raises a question of whether Blue Cross can fulfill its role as "insurer of last resort."

"That is something we are going to have to talk about," both DeWeese and Fitzgerald said.

The goal is to reform Blue Cross without having to cut back on benefits, that is what conditions and treatments the insurance plan will cover, Fitzgerald said.

While Cargill and DeWeese said the goal is to get premiums under control, Fitzgerald is unsure where the costs are headed.

"There is still a \$350 million deficit there that is going to have to be addressed, whether it is through premiums or is just written off," he said. "Either way, it's going to have an impact."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, February 7, 2002

GUEST COLUMN



PAM MARCIL

Museum is committed to strengthening community ties

When Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) Director Graham W J Beal came on board two years ago, he made a commitment to strengthen the museum's role as a community resource and build stronger ties with the African American community in particular. That commitment is shown during Black History Month at the DIA, and Beal is pleased with the results.

"Through art, one can get a unique perspective of history, and the DIA has first rate art by important African American artists," said Beal. "Part of our mission is to make this art available to the public and to have programs that engage people in learning about and enjoying it."

One of the objectives of the DIA's strategic plan is to focus more attention on Black History Month. Staff responsible for programs took this charge very seriously, and collaborative efforts resulted in the strongest Black History Month programming in DIA history.

"It's a testament to our staff's knowledge and experience that they were able to attract the caliber of artists and performers that will be here during February," said Beal. "A conscious effort was made to keep the bond between art and history evident."

Music has always been an integral part of black history, and one of the oldest forms is the spiritual, and later, gospel music. Two renowned gospel groups will be at the DIA during Black History Month: The Fairfield Four, originally formed in the 1920s, performs rich a cappella harmonies in solemn spirituals and hand-clapping songs of praise. This Grammy award-winning group was recently featured in the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* Later in the month, Detroit's own Whitfield Company brings their spirited gospel choir to the DIA.

Musical traditions evolved along

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Upcoming show: The DIA opens an exhibition of Jacob Lawrence's paintings Feb. 24. Pictured here is "Munich Olympic Games, 1971" from the Seattle Art Museum.



Birmingham women painters draw on vibrant palettes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Color and camaraderie warm the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery as the Birmingham Society of Women Painters drift in one by one.

Outside an icy February morning sends chills through the heartiest of souls. Inside vibrant red strawberries and exclamations of approval brighten the otherwise quiet space. Shirley Gower and the gals have arrived to hang their winter show and many are seeing the work of fellow members for the first time.

Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the multi media exhibit features 40 paintings, primarily acrylic and watercolor. Still life, abstraction, portraiture and landscape illustrate the diversity of members. Among them are a triptych of poppies by Carole Hadley of Oxford and a dynamic black and red abstract by Nancy Ratt of Farmington Hills.

Unlike the Birmingham Society of Women Painters juried fall exhibit at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, this show was not judged, but one at which Gower still marvels. Gower's still life, *From the Wine Shop*, was painted at the BBAC during a class with Mary Stephenson.

"I'm always proud of work people bring out for a non-juried show," said Gower, a Rochester Hills resident who is past president and a member since 1984. "They always bring their best."

Like Gower who teaches watercolor at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, many of the members instruct students in a variety of media. Several hold bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from universities. Barbara Keida earned both from Wayne State University. An admirer of Picasso's portraits, Keida painted an acrylic titled *Blue Woman* during an open studio at the BBAC on Friday mornings.

"I like large, expansive paintings," said Keida, a Bloomfield Hills artist. "I paint flat colors. I enjoy the dance of the line."

Fran Nicolson, on the other hand, enjoys defying the odds. Gave her a still life with metals that must reflect the colorful surroundings and she's in her element. Nicolson painted in layers to achieve a vibrant red in *Strawberries Forever*. It is one of eight paintings she turned into note cards.

"The silver pitcher was a challenge to get just the right color," said Nicolson who's taken classes at College for Creative Studies (formerly Center for Creative Studies), Cranbrook Art Academy, and the BBAC. A Birmingham resident, she started painting at age 30 and has continued for the last 40 years. The last two decades she's been a member of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters because of exhibiting opportunities. Nicolson currently is organizing a show of members' work for a Chicago gallery.

It's a wonderful group, talented and active people," said Nicolson.

Beverly Booth couldn't agree more. She recently took over as president of the group composed of 50 active members. For more than 50 years, the Birmingham Society of Women Painters has maintained high standards. Each applicant must be sponsored by two members and their work juried before acceptance.

"What I like about the group is the camaraderie of the fellow painters," said Booth of Birmingham. "We



Diversified: A still life by Shirley Gower (left) and oil by Troy artist Lillian Moran are just two of the works in the exhibit.

In full color



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Now showing: Barbara Keida (left), Fran Nicolson and Beverly Booth show off work now on display in the Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

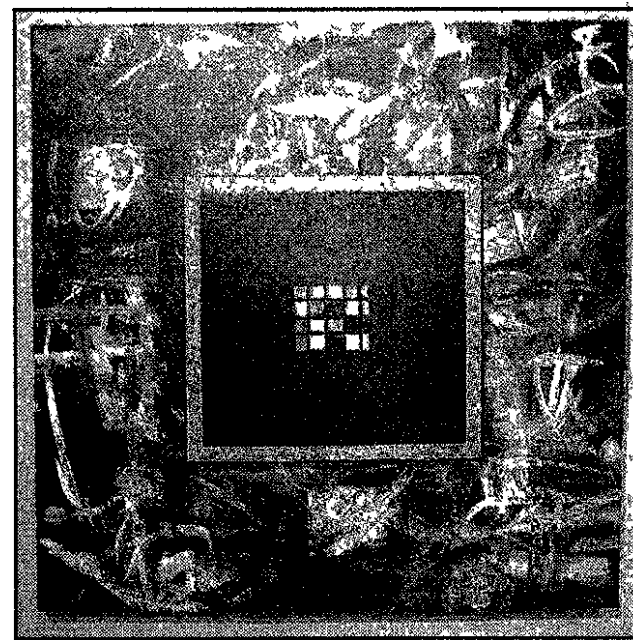
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meet once a month in members' homes and have field trips planned for February to view the Stuart Frankel collection in Bloomfield Hills. In March we'll visit artist Jim Nawara's studio in Beverly Hills, and in April the Shuey Collection at the Cranbrook Art

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Modern art: Farmington Hills artist Nancy Ratt painted this abstract acrylic.

BIRMINGHAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS

What: A multi media show by society members
When: Through Wednesday Feb 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday
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THEATER

Tough times: Hank Bennett, (top to bottom) Joe Wachowski, Ron Meteyer, and Erin Osgood play lead roles in the Farmington Players production of *The Rainmaker* in West Bloomfield.



Actors admire characters living in desperate times

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Cast members cluster around the stage inside the theater at Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield. The Farmington Players production of *The Rainmaker* opens Friday, Feb. 8 and director Cynthia Tupper and the seven actors need to work out final details of N. Richard Nash's play about life and love in the drought-stricken Midwest during the late 1930s.

H.C. Curry and his sons worry

about the cattle dying in the fields and the fact Lizzie, H.C.'s daughter, may end up an old maid. Their lives undergo a metamorphosis when a rainmaker named Starbuck blows into town. For \$100 the con man promises to end the drought. Desperation leads H.C. and Lizzie to take a chance on the brash stranger.

"In 24-hours Starbuck changes everyone's life," said Tupper, a Farmington Hills resident. "It's uplifting. There's humor, drama, romance. It's about when life was simpler. At the end everyone is positively changed."

It's all about believing in yourself, believing in your dream — that you can make changes in your life."

Joe Wachowski admires Nash's ability to write characters like his into the play. The Canton resident plays the younger brother Jim, a humorous, unpredictable lad. An aspiring screenplay writer, Wachowski constantly strives to "give the story what it deserves, the best performance possible, to give Jim what the writer envisioned."

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THE RAINMAKER

What: Farmington Players present N. Richard Nash's play about life and love in the drought-stricken Midwest during the late 1930s.

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 and March 1, 2, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 17 and 24.

Where: At the theater inside Barnes & Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple, West Bloomfield.

Tickets: \$13, call (248) 219-0800.

Ugandan children step toward life without shame

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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It's not easy growing up an orphan of parents who've died from AIDS. That's why Frank Katoola is dedicated to the Ugandan children who just left his hotel room in Washington, D.C.

Katoola spends a lot of time on the road with the 18 orphans who are members of the Children of Uganda. He's directed the East African music and dance troupe since its founding by the Uganda Children's Charity Foundation in 1994. Orphaned by AIDS and war, the children, ages 6 to 17, live in the Daughters of Charity Orphanage.

On Jan. 18, they arrived in New York for a 17-city tour which comes to the Power Cen-

ter for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9 as part of the University Musical Society series.

"I was a volunteer when I saw the kids performing in one of the hotels in Kampala so I volunteered to direct them," said Katoola. "I was teaching in one of the schools there. I took five kids to this school through a scholarship program."

Katoola was 10 years old when he began playing an instrument so he knows it's never too early to learn about traditional Ugandan music and dance. In fact, Katoola was so inspired he went on to earn a diploma in performing arts for music, dance and drama at Makerere University in Kampala.

"We're doing a cross section of dances from Uganda and songs," said Katoola. "The opening piece

is a melody with Swahili and Uganda songs. I take folk dances then choreograph them using the same traditional rhythms. We have a 12 dance repertoire. This is a 1 1/2-hour program with six dances linked together with drum rhythms."

Katoola worked with 40 to 50 children in Uganda three to four months during the school semester before narrowing down the troupe to 18. He believes because of the Children of Uganda, they will have a future in a country where life expectancy is 44 years for men, 46 years for women. And it's not just AIDS which has killed the people. Uganda was notorious for human rights violations under dictator Idi Amin from 1971 to 1979 and then Milton Obote who was ousted by Amin. From the 1970s to 1980s, half a million

people were killed in the violence.

"My country was coming out of turmoil in 1987 when I was coming out of college in 1989 with a sense of duty to my country," said Katoola, founder of Tender Talents Theatre Company which focuses on issues of child abuse and the welfare of Ugandan children. "I believe our culture has a lot to offer young people and it has to be kept alive."

"With the Children of Uganda they find a way of understanding life and escaping from their fears, not only caring for themselves but the funds they raise go to help children back home. There's a sense of purpose and duty, a new understanding of themselves, a sense of responsibility and helping others."

There's no doubt in Katoola's mind the benefits derived from Children of Uganda. It's more than just ankle bells and colorful costumes filling a stage.

"It's fulfilling in a way because I get to see my work but to see someone's life is turning around, to see them again as a woman or man of 20 and you see they're facing life without shame or fear."



East African production: The Children of Uganda perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

Children of Uganda
What: The 18-member troupe perform traditional East African music and dance.
When: 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.
Where: Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor.
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with African American history, as witnessed by blues, jazz, and more recently, hip-hop and funk Rudy Lauerman, who books most of the music for the DIA, wanted to cover a range of styles relevant to Black history Besides the Fairfield Four, Lauerman booked Mama's Lickin' Stuck Clarinet Ensemble, who plays rhythm and blues, bebop, and classic jazz Detroit saxophonist Donald Walden, known for his unique style of improvisation and composition, performs with his quartet Another Detroit group, the Black Bottom Collective, fuses hip hop, poetry, funk and reggae Their music is grounded in urban culture and is created in the spirit of progress and change

Programs on African American history would not be complete without including the oral tradition of storytelling When planning programs for Black History Month, assistant educator Mary Jarvis knew it was essential to feature this tradition

"Oral history is embedded in African American culture, and storytelling is an important, enjoyable way to learn about history," said Mary Jarvis who invited storyteller Alma Greer and a popular African drummer to present *African Folktales Stories from the Motherland* Other storytellers present programs every Sunday

Two major eras in Black history, the Underground Railroad and the Great Migration come alive through performances by the Mosaic Youth Theatre This internationally acclaimed youth theater presents two plays in one *North to Midnight* tells the story of the Underground Railroad through one family's daring escape from slavery and journey to the town code-named "Midnight" - Detroit *North to Sunrise* presents a lesser-known

journey to the north The Great Migration of the 1940s Workers struggling with harsh economic and social conditions in the South left what they knew and loved

The art of film is represented through a film series, collaboratively developed by DIA staff Jarvis met with a committee to decide which films to select

"We decided to focus on films we feel deserve more attention, and that might have been overlooked by the general public," said Jarvis

The three films chosen reveal different aspects of African American history *Daughters of the Dust* is a poetic, turn of the century tale of the Gullah, descendants of slaves who reside on islands near South Carolina and Georgia and maintain their West African heritage Director Spike Lee's *Four Little Girls* is a shattering documentary about the fatal bombing of a black Birmingham, Alabama, church on Sept. 15, 1963, which not only killed innocent children but also galvanized the entire nation and accelerated the civil rights movement The final film in the series is *Beloved*, an adaptation of Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize winning novel about a woman who made her way from slavery to a free life in Ohio in 1873

Ongoing programs at the DIA, such as classes, workshops, tours, and lectures, are focused on African American art and culture Fine Arts Friday offers an insider's view of works by African American artists in the American galleries Visitors can learn about African proverbs and make their own Adinkra cloth in a drop in workshop An adult class explores three influential Detroit poets, and teachers can take a workshop to learn to make traditional African mud cloth paintings Families can always enjoy the self-guided tour

of African American art, available at the information desks

As Black History Month comes to a close, the DIA opens the special exhibition *Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence* on Feb. 24 This comprehensive review of Lawrence's work is in itself a lesson in African American history The exhibition is just the most recent in DIA special exhibitions that focused on Black History Beal explains this is just part of the commitment the DIA has made to the African American community and to the community at large

"We plan to continue to foster our relationships with local collectors, schools, and others in the community," said Beal "The DIA belongs to all of us, and we are dedicated to making the museum accessible to everyone in metropolitan Detroit"

Pam Marcil is public relations manager at the Detroit Institute of Arts Observer & Eccentric! arts and entertainment reporter Linda Ann Chomun returns next week

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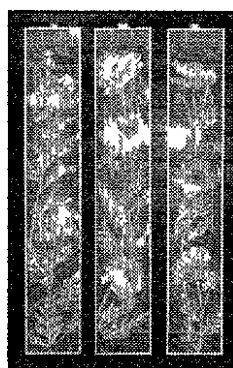
Booth's love of art began early so it's no wonder she's trying to expose children to a range of media Booth teaches children's classes for ages 4-9 at the BBAC where she's been a member for 30 years

"I came from an artistic family I asked for paints for Christmas for my 11th birthday and I've been painting ever since," said Booth who was an art major at Kent State University in Ohio "I was exposed through my grandfather who was an architect so I was around all the material"

"My parents took me to the Cleveland Institute of Arts to see all the shows At age 12, I took classes there in summer and got on a bus all by myself"

Nancy Nordlie shares Booth's commitment to art so she was excited when asked to become a member of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters in 1974

Booth laid down blocks of blue and green to indicate bodies of water, line for movement the abstract acrylic, *Lake Superior* "I was flattered to be invited to become a member," said Nordlie,



Poppy passion: This triptych by Carole Hadley is titled "Papaver"

a Birmingham resident who earned a bachelor's degree in art/design from the University of Michigan "It's nice to be with people who speak the same language because I think art is a very hard thing to articulate"

Like Nordlie, Elizabeth Sylvester takes pride in being a member of the group She created *Froggy's Gone a Courtin'* with colored ink

"I've made close friendships," said Sylvester, a Bloomfield Hills resident who's also a member of the Farmington Artists Club and Palette & Brush

"There is a high standard of work and it's not easy to get into I don't want to sound like I'm bragging but we do have high standards"

Livonia Arts Commissioner Sara Dickens is delighted artists approve of the gallery She's now booking monthly exhibits for 2003 because the reputation of the space has grown among artists

"We're so pleased to have good quality art work like that of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters in the gallery," said Dickens "It shows we have great art right here in Livonia"

"If anyone's interested in showing their work, we'd love to have them"

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Theatre Arts Productions: Present *Murder Madness* a mystery 6:30 p.m. Friday March 1 at the Historic Longacre House 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills \$50 until Jan 31, \$60 Feb 1 and after Includes dinner (248) 477-8404

SPECIAL EVENT

Barbie Doll Fashion Show: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 10 at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 Mill \$5 children under age 10 free (734) 455-2110

Humanities Celebration Madonna University holds a Midwinter Celebration in the Arts & Humanities 11:30 a.m. Tuesday Feb 12 features music department chairwoman Linette Popoff Parks and Helene Rottenberg adjunct associate guitar professor selections read from Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* by students and Richard Sax professor and dean of the College of Art and Humanities. The event closes with an art lecture and tour of the gallery which features encaustic paintings by Chris McCauley in Kresge Hall on campus Levan and Schoolcraft Livonia Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call Sax at (734) 432-5542

VALENTINE'S DAY

Dinner Dance: Sponsored by the Farmington Community Band Friday Feb 8 Glen Oaks Country Club 13 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads Farmington Hills Buffet dinner, dancing to the Farmington Community Dance Band \$42 per person, (734) 261-2202 or (248) 489-3412

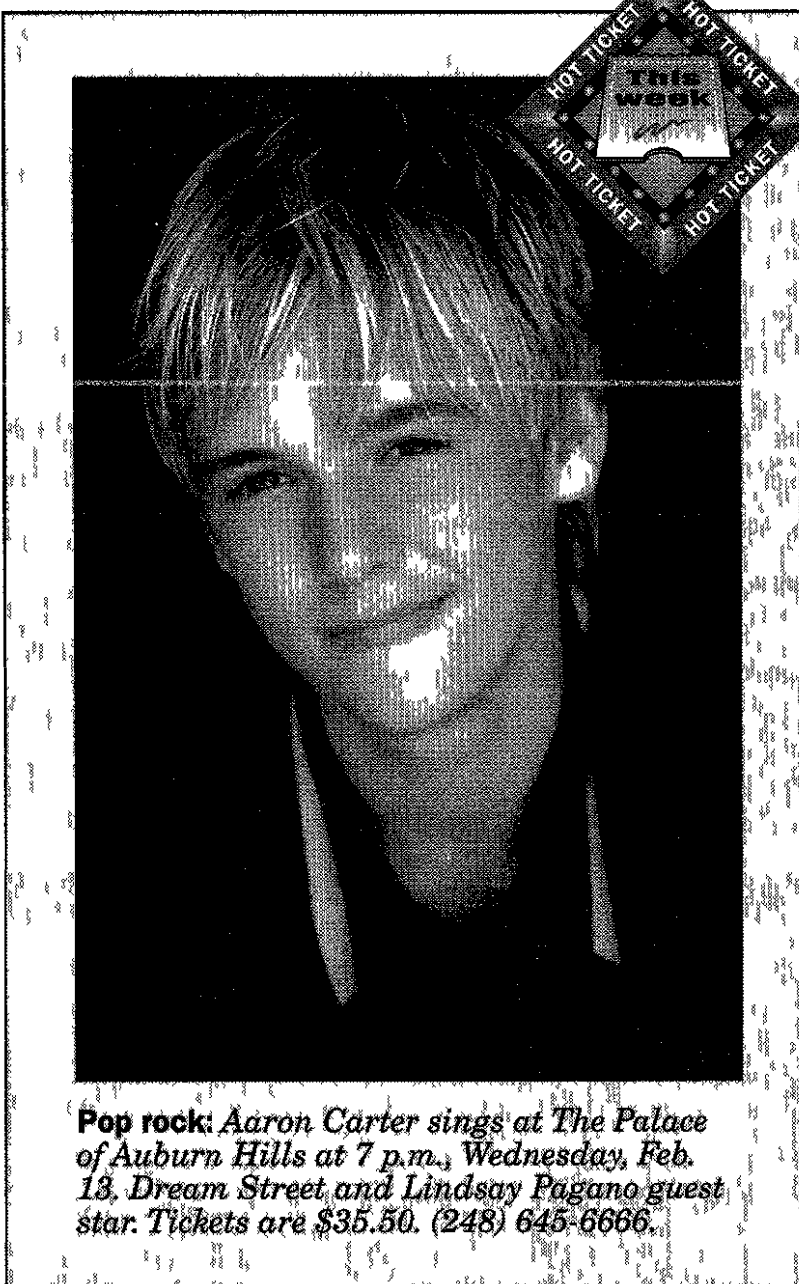
Romantic Dinner: Begins with a champagne reception and tour of Meadow Brook Hall 11:00 room Tudor revival style historic auto baron mansion at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, Feb 14-15, at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University Rochester \$75 (248) 370-3140

Singing Valentine: The Renaissance Chorus barbershop quartet will serenade your sweet heart at home work or anywhere else in Wayne, Westland Garden City or the Livonia area 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Feb 14 or Saturday Sunday Feb 16-17. In addition to the serenade your sweetheart will receive a red rose and personalized Valentine's Day card. The quartet will even deliver your special gift \$40. To reserve a time, call (734) 522-4258. Leave your name, phone number, location, directions, and time (within a 4-hour window) when you'd like your sweetheart serenaded. Orders will be taken until Wednesday Feb 13

Smokey Robinson: In concert 8 p.m. Thursday Feb 14 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Detroit \$25-\$100, a limited amount of tickets available for Valentine's Evening Afterglow (313) 963-2366

Valentine Concert: Rita Kirsch and Candy Cow present an interactive program with singing, creative movement and puppetry for ages 2-7 and parents 7-8 p.m. Tuesday Feb 12 at The Community House 380 South Bates, Birmingham \$4 (248) 644-5832 to register

Wild at Heart: Spend Valentine's evening with the butterflies in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery 8 p.m. Thursday Feb 14 complimentary hors d'oeuvres until 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit Zoo



Pop rock: Aaron Carter sings at *The Palace of Auburn Hills* at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13. Dream Street and Lindsay Faganio guest star. Tickets are \$35.50. (248) 645-6666.

8450 West 10 Mile, Royal Oak \$25 members \$30 non members in advance \$75 VIP tickets includes champagne and desserts. Proceeds go to the zoo's conservation expedition program (248) 541-5717

BENEFITS

Celebrating Mardi Gras: Food and wine extravaganza to benefit the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship Fund some of the participating restaurants include the Golden Mushroom Beverly Hills Grill, Big Rock Chop House Cafe Cortina Beans and Cornbread Andiamo Family of Restaurants and East Side Mario's 6:10 p.m. Tuesday Feb 12, at Mac & Ray's 3065 North River Road Harrison Township \$125, \$75 (586) 463-9660 ext 429

Denim and Diamonds: A fund raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, annual dinner dance and auction Saturday March 2 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth \$75-\$65 for members (734) 416-4278. All proceeds from the benefit support arts council programming

Detroit Opera House: On Stage Jazz Performance by Marcus Belgrave and Friends and vocalist Ursula Walker with the Buddy Budson Band Friday Feb 22 7:30-8:30 p.m. cocktails and hors d'oeuvres performances 8:30-10:30 p.m., at the opera house 1526 Broadway Detroit \$75 (313) 237-3425

First Step Fundraisers: Healing the Hearts of Children presents a gala benefit featuring Alexander Zonjic & Friends and an amateur show 6:30 p.m. Friday Feb 8 at the State Theatre 2115 Woodward, Detroit \$50 includes concert only and dessert (313) 567-1640

Mardi Gras: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra offers two ways of celebrating Mardi Gras with a sit down dinner silent auction and performances by brass and string quartets and orchestra Friday Feb 8, festivities begin at 6 p.m. concert at 8 p.m. silent auction closes 9:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Livonia \$50 includes dinner/concert and silent auction, \$20 concert and silent auction (734) 425-4855

Mardi Gras Party: To benefit Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church 6:30 p.m. Saturday Feb 9 at the Our Lady of Providence Center 16115 Beck Northville (734) 453-4079 for ticket information

MASKORAIIDE for COTS: A gala benefit featuring mask auction, dinner and dancing 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday March 9 Detroit Yacht Club 1 River Bank Road, Belle Isle \$125. Proceeds help feed and house the homeless at COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter) (313) 576-0219

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

Birmingham Concert Band: Looking for new musicians 65-member adult band all instruments welcome especially low brass and percussion Rehearse Wednesday evening in the Groves High School band room (248) 474-4997 (248) 647-7586 or visit www.birminghamconcertband.com

Michigan Shakespeare Festival: Auditions for the July 18 to Aug 4 festival will be held 7:10 p.m. Friday Feb 22 and 2-8 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 for a variety of roles for adults of all ages, for major roles a prepared monologue from any Shakespeare play is required and should not exceed two minutes at the Jackson Symphony Hall 215 West Michigan Ave Jackson To schedule an interview call (866) 705-2636 or (517) 788-5032

Orchard Ridge Theater Company: Auditions for Agatha Christie's *The Mouse Trap* 7 p.m. Monday Feb 11 in the Smith Theater at Oakland Community College 27055 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills For performances April 11-13 (248) 522-3595

Performance Network: Seeks proposals from individuals and groups for 2002 Treetown Festival (May 29-Aug 25), categories include theater performance art dance new work and avant garde each piece will be staged for one or two weekends with access to the Network's technical and marketing resources Deadline for application is Feb 14 (734) 663-0696 or send e-mail to pnetwork@bizserve.com for proposal packet For application form visit the Web site at www.performance-network.org

POPS/SWING/ CABARET

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: 9 p.m. Monday at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor (734) 662-8310 (big band swing pop)

JAZZ/BLUES

Ron Brooks Trio: 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662-8310

Thornetta Davis: 9 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 8-9 at Edison's, 220 Merrill Birmingham No cover (248) 645-2150

Los Gatos: 9 p.m. Wednesday Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662-8310

Paul Keller: And ensemble provide the music for a Pre Mardi Gras Party 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb 10 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia There will be room for dancing so call early to reserve tickets which are \$12 (248) 476-2674

Brett Lucas Band: 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb 7, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham No cover (248) 645-2150

Kris Lynn: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at Harlequin Jazz Cafe Indian Village Detroit No cover (313) 331-0922

Matt Michaels Trio: 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb 13 Ed Gooch (trombone) Feb 20 trumpeter Johnny Trudell Feb 27 vocalist Barbara Ware Ron's Fireside Inn 28937 Warren Road two blocks east of Middlebelt Road (734) 762-7756

Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet: Performs 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits Livonia (734) 425-5520 or visit www.larrynozero.com

Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six: 3:30 p.m. Saturday opened Jan 26 and continues every other week end through June 1 at Tom's Oyster Bar Southfield \$6 (248) 476-2674

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour: 7 p.m. Wednesday Friday at Flying Fish Tavern 17600 W 13 Mile east of Southfield Road (248) 647-7747

Kitty Donohoe: Performs as part of the Northville Arts Commission's Winter Concert series 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 10 at Genetti's Little Theatre Northville \$7 (248) 449-9945 ext 9950

Pierce Pettis: 8 p.m. Friday Feb 8 Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W Six Mile Road Livonia \$10 (734) 464-6302

Matt Watroba: 2 p.m. Sunday Feb 10 at the Orion Township Public Library 825 Joslyn road

north of Clarkston Road (248) 693-3001

WORLD MUSIC

Loyko: One of four leading Russian gypsy groups perform 7:30 p.m. Saturday Feb 9 at the Millennium Theater Center, 15600 Hudson Drive Southfield \$35-\$30-\$25 and \$20 (248) 967-2146 (248) 865-3354 or (248) 538-6700

Pat McDunn: 8:11 p.m. Friday, at Duke Humphries Rochester Hills No cover (248) 601-1100 (Irish)

CLASSIC/ MODERN DANCE

Detroit Dance Collective: *Collage* a concert of contemporary dances featuring choreography by Anh Nguyen and Kay Rediers and works by artists directors Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger and guest artist Linda Cleveland Simmons 8 p.m. Saturday Feb 16 and 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 16-17 on the third floor of the Old Main Building on the Wayne State University campus, Cass and Warren Detroit \$12-\$8 seniors/students (313) 965-3544

Imperial Russian Ballet: 6 p.m. Sunday Feb 10 program features a dance based on a true story of the life of a ballerina from the world famous Mariinsky Theater in St. Petersburg classical and folk dance jazz and duets to modern dance and gymnastics at the Millennium Theater Center 15600 Hudson Drive Southfield \$20-\$45 (248) 967-2146 (248) 865-3354 or (248) 538-6700

Patterson Rhythm Pace Dance Company: Present contemporary dance 8 p.m. Friday Feb 8 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester \$12-\$10 seniors \$6 students (248) 370-3013

SOCIAL DANCING

Moon-Dusters: Ballroom dancing to live bands featuring swing, fox trot waltz cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile \$5 (248) 967-1428

Rhythm N' Shoes: Weekly ball room/Latin dance party with DJ, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road Bloomfield Hills \$7 (248) 334-0299

U-M Ballroom Dance Club: Ballroom dance lesson and open dancing 4-10 p.m. Sunday at the Union Ballroom Ann Arbor \$2 (734) 763-6984

Wolverine Silverspur Dancers: 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb 9 at the Italian American Cultural Center, south of 12 Mile, east of Hoover, Warren \$7 (586) 573-0668 or (313) 526-9432

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: Jim Hamm Thursday Saturday, Feb 7-9, Maria Bamford Thursday Saturday, Feb 14-16, at the club, Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080

Joey's Comedy Club at Palsano's: Dan Ballard Thursday Sunday Feb 7-10 Vinnie Favorito Thursday Sunday, Feb 14-17, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road Dearborn (313) 584-8885

Mark Ridley's Comedy Club: Dan Grueter Thursday Saturday, Feb 7-9, Derrick Cameron Thursday Saturday, Feb 14-16 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak \$6 Thursday, \$12 Friday, \$14 Saturday (248) 542-9900

Second City: New on Tuesdays *Law & Disorder* and *Standing on Ceremony* Jammin' Wednesdays features The Best of Second City, Mayor Go-Round showtimes on Thursday Sunday at Second City Detroit Ticket prices and show times vary \$5-\$20 (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Cranbrook Institute of Science: 39221 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills \$7 adults, \$4 children ages 4-17, students with ID and senior citizens ages 65 and older, free for children ages 3 and younger 1-877-462-7262 or www.cranbrook.edu

Detroit Institute of Arts: Continues its Friday night pro-

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gramming at the museum 5200 Woodward Free with admission \$4 \$1 children free for Founders Society members (313) 833 7900 or visit the Web site at www.dia.org
Detroit Science Center 5020 John R Detroit (313) 577 8400 Henry Ford Museum New hours are 9 a m 5 p m Monday Saturday and noon to 5 p m Sunday When Greenfield Village reopens April 1 same hours apply \$7 50 \$14 (313) 271 1620 For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747 IMAX (4629)
Meadow Brook Hall: Tours continue through June 1 30 p m Monday Sunday and 3 30 p m Sunday tea served 3 4 30 p m Tuesday Feb 19 (\$30 prepaid reservations required) at the hall in Rochester Reservations required General admission \$8 \$6 seniors/children discounts for groups of 20 or more (248) 370 3140 or www.meadowbrookhall.org
Wright Museum of African American History *In the Spirit of Martin The Living Legacy of Dr Martin Luther King Jr* continues to July 28 Jacob Lawrence and the Story of John Brown comprised of a series of 22 serigraphs continues on exhibit through March 3 The images narrate the story of abolitionist John Brown and his quest to end slavery in the Bank One Gallery at the museum 315 E Warren Detroit (313) 494 5800

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Franklin Village Band Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band All instruments welcome but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads For more details call Bill Prisk (248) 474 8869 or Bob Zimmerman (313) 535 4119 Livonia Arts Commission is looking for artists and crafters for its 26th annual Arts Festival Saturday Sunday June 8 9 in Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia For an application call the community resources department at (734) 466 2540 Exhibitors are also wanted for the display cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library Artists or collectors should contact Donna Eno at (734) 261 5870
Poetry Lounge: Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center 195 W Nine Mile Road Ferndale Bring original and/or published poems to read or just come and listen Poetry Lounge every third Wednesday through April in the Pittman Puckett Art Gallery within the community center (248) 398 7105
Scholarship Funds: The family of recently deceased artist Ricki Berlin have established a fund to honor her memory at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Current and future artists seeking scholarships for classes at the Art Center are invited to submit requests to Deborah Callahan education coordinator Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham MI 48009
Singer Auditions: The Cantana Academy chorale periodically accepts experienced singers in all vocal ranges to join the chorale Call (248) 358-9868 to schedule an audition Singers should prepare a classical piece and be ready for sight reading Auditions last approximately 15 minutes
VSA arts of Michigan: Looking for professional artists who are interested in sharing their creative processes in dance drama literature music poetry and the visual arts with students with disabilities Artists must be interested in learning how to accommodate students with a variety of disabilities Qualified artists will be trained to work with students at an Artist in Residence Training Institute to take place at the R A MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins Lake in Roscommon June 15 18 Following training VSA arts of Michigan will provide work for artists in artist in residence programs in K12 schools throughout the state Interested artists

should send resumes to Artist in Residence Initiative VSA arts of Michigan 51 West Hancock Detroit MI 48201 For more information call (313) 832 3303 or send e mail to vsami@ic.net

ART CLASSES

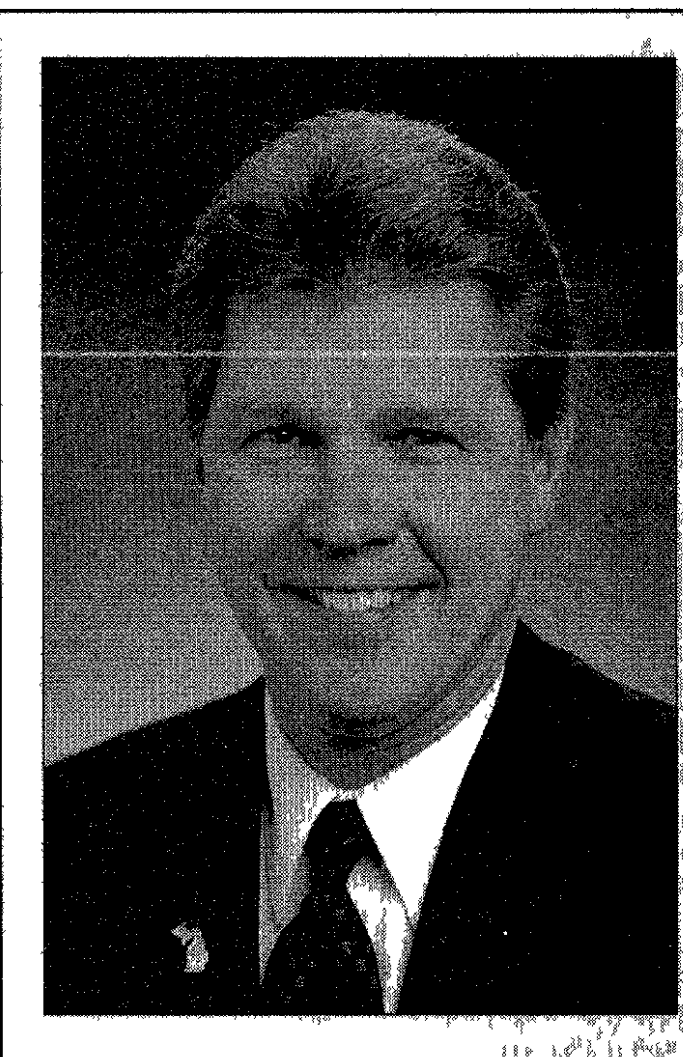
Ann Arbor Art Center: Adult and youth courses including ceramics jewelry making figure sculpting and drawing Renaissance painting tilemaking mosaics glass blowing pottery puppetry clay on the wheel and more 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 994 8004 Ext 101
Art Gallery/Studio Carol Knotts teaches basic drawing for six weeks beginning 1 3 p m Thursday Feb 7 Maggie Cooney and Kay Rowe teach watercolor in March and April In the Shendan Shopping Center Garden City (734) 261 0379
Art of Living Studio Drawing scarf dyeing and awakening your artistic vision classes book conversation and poetry nights 11 S Broadway Lake Orion (248) 693 3632
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Includes a Class for Parents Art Starts at Home Capitals of Culture Rome Florence and New York Drawing at the Museum Urban Foraging Basket Workshop Grades 1 3 Designing Cars and Automotive Sculpting Workshop for grade 9 through adult 1516 South Cranbrook Road Birmingham (248) 644-0866
Creative Arts Center: Classes for children teens and adults in art music drama and dance 47 Williams Street Pontiac (248) 333 7849 Scholarships available for students with financial need
Outside the Lines Studio: Decorative painting classes learn faux finishes with glazes animals prints paper mosaics glass painting floorcloths furniture painting and more Berkley (248) 399 9304
Plymouth Reed and Cane: Basket weaving classes, workshops and chair caning and seat replacement classes Beginning Decorative Painting Class fabric painting and other classes 1200 W Ann Arbor Road Plymouth (734) 455 2150
Touch of Light: The Studio and Gallene of Handblown Glass offers classes in glass blowing No experience necessary Classes meet Wednesday Friday evenings and Saturday Sunday afternoons 23426 Woodward Ave Ferndale (248) 543 1868
Visual Art Association of Livonia: Classes in various arts forms including oil watercolor pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center Room 16 9501 Henry Ruff Livonia Mary Ann Adams (734) 455 9517

DANCE

Argentine Tango Club of Detroit: Tango group classes are offered weekly at various locations For information on workshops and classes call (313) 724-3262
Ballet Workshop: Suzanne Hawkins Ballet Workshop offers ballet classes for teens and adults in beginning through advanced levels weekday mornings in Sterling Heights and Rochester Also on Sunday mornings at 132 Varner Hall Oakland University Rochester campus (248) 652 3003
Deborah Chase School of Dance: Accepting new students for a comprehensive program in dance art and musical theater 29820 Joy Livonia (734) 513 2004 or (734) 421 4212
Detroit Ballet: Classes in child and adult classical ballet tap and jazz Adult beginners welcome Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road (248) 474-3174
Debbie Felton's Academy of Dance: Registering new students 16312 Middlebelt Livonia (734) 524-0104

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Student show juried by Kevin Brown Kathy Dambach and Sylvia Nelson opens with a reception 6 8 p m Saturday Feb 8 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham (248) 644 0866
Cass Cafe *Psychology and*



American Portraits and Places: *State Rep. John Stewart narrates Copland's 'A Lincoln Portrait,' one of the selections on the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, northwest corner of Beck Road and North Territorial, Plymouth Township. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 seniors/college, free for children in K-12. Call (734) 451-2112. The program includes something for everyone. The Plymouth Canton Middle School Orchestra will play alongside the orchestra for a selection from Dvorak's 'New World Symphony.' DSO composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty will be on hand to talk about his 'Red Cape Tango.' Following the performance, the audience will have the opportunity to the musicians as well as Civil War reenactors during a reception at the church.*

Image an exhibition by four College for Creative Studies graduating seniors Taurus Burns Darcel Deneau Matt Lewis and Anthony Orlando opens Feb 16 with a reception 7 10 p m continues through April 4620 Cass Avenue Detroit (313) 831 1400
Creative Arts Center: Housing a one woman painting show by Jennifer Rosenfeld continues to Feb 19 reception for artist 6 8 p m Thursday Feb 7 Exhibit resulted for Rosenfeld's artist in residence for one year in Israel 47 Williams Street Pontiac (248) 333 7849
Madonna University: An exhibit of *Small Scale Works* opens Friday Feb 15 and continues to Feb 28 meet the artists at a reception (5 6 30 p m Friday Feb 15) that includes a lecture by North Dakota metalwork and jewelry artist Dennis Nahabetian 4 5 p m Other artists exhibiting in the show include Mary Waite of Ann Arbor Barbara Cervenka art department Siena Heights University Adrian John DeHoog art department Eastern Michigan University Tara Stephenson University of North Dakota and K Sarah Kaufman, Ann Arbor In the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing Levan and 196 Livonia For information call art department chairman Doug Semivan at (734) 432 5710
Southfield Centre for the Arts: *Buffalo Soldiers Tuskegee Airmen Cowgirls and Celebrities Before Christ* painting exhibit by Ivan Stewart Jr opens with a reception and lecture 6-8 p m Thursday Feb 7 continues through February 24350 Southfield Road south of 10 Mile (248) 424 9022
Tangent Gallery Gail Mally Mack retrospective *Sticks and Stones* opens with a reception 6 9 p m Friday Feb 8 continues to March 2 715 East Milwaukee, Detroit (313) 365 8864

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. Gallery: *Location Location* multi media show featuring Litsko Brennan Lorlei Byatt Joanne Lewis Malki Lowry Miri Stebivko and Marilyn Sambrano continues to Feb 23 35 East Grand River Detroit (313) 961 4336
Bagley Housing Art Gallery: *Facets & Figures by Detroit Artists* Invitational Exhibition of National Conference of Artists continues to Feb 28 2715 Bagley Detroit (313) 964-5942
Alfred Berkowitz Gallery: *Jazz in Detroit Before Motown A Photographic History* continues through Feb 8 in the gallery at the University of Michigan Dearborn 4901 Evergreen Dearborn (313) 593-5058
Barnes and Noble: Marji Silk's photographs on display through Feb 28 at the Rochester Hills store, located on Rochester Road north of Auburn (248) 853 9855
Cass Cafe: Through February - *Scapes An Exhibition by Allen Berke* 4620 Cass Detroit (313)

831 1400
Community Arts Gallery: *Depopulated Landscapes* recent paintings by Jim Nawara, continues through March 1 Open 10 a m to 6 p m Tuesday Friday 11 a m to 5 p m Saturday 5400 Gullen Mall Wayne State University campus (313) 577 2423
Exhibit A Gallery: Marco Garcia continues his one man show *Primordial* multimedia investigations of creation evolution and human interaction through Feb 15 288 E Maple Road, Birmingham (248) 258 9284
Farmington Hills City Gallery: The photographs of Monte Nagler continue on exhibit through Feb 21 Costick Center 28600 Eleven Mile (248) 473 1856
Farmington Public Library: Watercolors by Barbara Eko Murphy through Feb 28 23500 Liberty west of Farmington, south of Grand River
Ford Gallery: New art faculty exhibition featuring the work of Colin Blakely John DeHoog, Chris Hyndman Brian Nelson and Maria Ruggerio continues to Feb 23 Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti (734) 487 0465
Gallery 212: *Colour Me Blue* an all media exhibition featuring local and internationally known artists continues to Feb 10 207 West Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 665 8224
G.R. N'Namdi Gallery: Works by the late Hughie Lee-Smith continue on exhibit to Feb 22 66 East Forest Detroit (313) 831-8700
Hill Gallery: Dirk Bakker, new photographs from Mexico through Feb 9 407 West Brown Birmingham (248) 540 9288
Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: *Children of the World Illustrate the Bible* continues to Feb 28 in the Jewish Community Center 6600 West Maple West Bloomfield (248) 432 5448
Lawrence St. Gallery: Michigan Association of Calligraphers exhibit continues to Feb 22 6 North Saginaw Pontiac (248) 334-6716
Livonia Civic Center Library
Fine Arts Gallery: Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit mixed media through Feb 27 baskets by Susan Godfrey in the library showcases on the second floor to Feb 27 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road (734) 466 2490
Meadow Brook Art Gallery: *Harmony in Variation Form and Meaning in Native American Art* a collection of Native American art amassed from Cranbrook Institute of Science the Detroit Institute of Arts, Flint Institute of Arts Beloit College s Logan Museum of Anthropology and private collections, runs to Feb 17 208 Wilson Hall Rochester campus of Oakland University (248) 370-3005
Michigan Hot Glass Workshop: *Furniture*, a selection of furniture by 12 local artists curated by Maxwell Davis through Feb 16 1604 Clay Avenue second floor Detroit (313) 871 1798
Oakland County Galleria: *Dodge Brothers Manufacturers behind Detroit's New Industry* continues to March 8 1200 North

Telegraph Pontiac (248) 858-0415
Pewabic Pottery: *Found Objects* and mixed media group show through Feb 23 10125 East Jefferson Detroit (313) 822 0954
Picasso Cafe: Staci Miron exhibits son life paintings completed when pregnant with the firstborn son Paul Giovanni to Feb 28 39915 Grand River Farmington
Plymouth Community Arts Council: An exhibition of historic Civil War art continues to Feb 15 Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth (734) 416 4278
Print Gallery: Collection of 62 fine art posters from the archives of the Vatican Library, continue to March 24 29173 Northwestern Southfield (248) 356 5454
Roam Gallery: Andy Turner bending the rules of sculptural integrity through Feb 9 212 West 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 245 ROAM
Revolution gallery: Amy Vogel's solo exhibition *a girl, a monkey and a chicken* and Kirsten Mosher's paintings both through March 10 23257 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 541 3444
Robert Kidd Gallery: Group exhibition of paintings and sculpture through Saturday March 2 107 Townsend St Birmingham includes work by Larry Rivers Sam Gilliam, David Bierck Harry Bertola Julie Heffernan Joseph Piccillo, Kikuo Saito Zoltan Sepeshy Moe Brooker, Terry Dill Daniel Maffia Gary Kulak, Fritz Mayhew Robert Schefman Lisa Clague Open 11 a m to 6 p m Tuesday Saturday, 1-4 p m the first Sunday of each month (248) 642 3909
Swords Into Plowshares
Peace Center and Gallery: War and Peace exhibit by G Jesse Gledhill continues to April 13 33 East Adams, Detroit (313) 963 7575
Sybaris Gallery: Annual teapot exhibition featuring works from more than 20 artists, continuing through March 2 202 East Third, Royal Oak (248) 544-3388
Voices Gallery: University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center's Voices Art Gallery features the work of Michael Samuelson breast cancer survivor, advocate and author in *Moments Not Years* continues The show features photographs from Samuelson's recent trip to the mountain tops of Nepal 1500 East Medical Center Drive (734) 615-4012 or www.cancer.med.umich.edu
Washington Street Gallery: Leslie Sobel's exhibit of digital mixed media *The Evolution of Moment*, through Feb 23 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor (734) 761 2287
Woods Gallery: Adnan Charara & Louis Redstone exhibit paintings through Feb 14 in the Huntington Woods Library Gallery, 26145 Scotia south of 11 Mile Road west of Woodward Ave (248) 543-9720
Xhedos Cafe: Photography by

Ken Marzorati continues to Feb 17 *Prone* features black and white prints created from large (up to 16 by 20 inch) paper negatives 240 West Nine Mile Ferndale

ART LECTURE

Plymouth Community Arts Council: Brown Bag Lecture features Ludmilla Von Taube from the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau talking about *The Story of Painting* Caravaggio's Conversion of the Magdalen noon Tuesday Feb 12 774 North Sheldon at Junction Plymouth \$5 members \$8 non members seniors free (734) 416-4278 for reservations Southfield Public Library A member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau will discuss the work and life of African American artist Jacob Lawrence 7 p m Thursday Feb 21 26000 Evergreen Southfield Call (248) 948 0470 for information *The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence* will be exhibited Feb 24 to May 19 at the DIA For more than 60 years Lawrence depicted African American life in the 20th century with stark images and bold colors

WORKSHOPS

Young Authors: The Young Authors Program of The Detroit Writers Guild will conduct workshops through May for children grades 3-12 noon to 3 p m on the third Saturday of each month at The Schoolhouse 19363 Livernois Detroit The free workshops consist of poetry essay and short story writing (313) 272 7083

LIVE MUSIC

CRAIG DAVID: 8 p m Feb 10 The Royal Oak Theatre Royal Oak \$25 All ages (248) 645 6666
Creed: The Weathered Tour With Puddle of Mud Monday Feb 11 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$36 50 \$42 50 (248) 645 6666
Gordon Lightfoot: 8 p m Saturday April 27 Michigan Theatre Ann Arbor \$37 50 \$42 50 (248) 645 6666 or (734) 763 TKTs
Great Big Sea: Saturday March 16 St Andrews Hall Detroit \$25 (248) 645 6666
Jason Harrod: 7 30 p m Wednesday March 6 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$10, \$8 for theatre members (734) 464-6302
Judas Priest: With Anthrax Iced Earth tour is rescheduled to 8 p m Tuesday Feb 19 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$18 50 \$29 50 Tickets for the original date(s) will be honored or may be refunded at the point of purchase (248) 645-6666
Khaled & Hakim: 8 p m Sunday Feb 17 The Royal Oak Theatre, Royal Oak \$40 and \$100 21 and over (248) 645 6666
Leon Russell: 8 p m Friday Feb 8, The Magic Bag Ferndale \$20 (248) 544-3030 for information, (248) 645 6666 for tickets
Luther Vandross: 8 p m Friday Feb 8 Fox Theatre Detroit (248) 645 6666
Mike Roe: 8 p m Wednesday March 13 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$15 \$13 for theatre members (734) 464-6302
Oak Ridge Boys: 8 p m, Sunday, Feb 17 Ford Community & Performing Arts Center Dearborn \$27 \$30 (313) 943 2354
Pat Metheny Group: 8 p m Thursday March 7 Detroit Opera House \$45-\$75 (248) 645 6666
Peter, Paul and Mary: 7 30 p m Thursday April 11 Detroit Opera House Detroit \$42 50 (248) 645-6666
Randall Bramblett: 8 p m, Friday Feb 15 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$10 \$8 for theatre members (734) 464-6302
Rani Arbo and Brooks Williams: 8 p m Thursday Feb 28 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$10, \$8 for members (734) 464-6302
Soli: Joins Static X, Soufly and onesidezero, 5 p m Feb 16 State Theatre Detroit \$25 (248) 654-6666
Tangerine Dream: 9 p m Sunday Feb 10 The Second City Detroit \$30 (248) 645 6666
Twiztid: 9 p m Friday March 15, The Royal Oak Theatre Royal Oak Tickets \$16 advance, \$17 day of show All ages (248) 645-6666

EATING OUT

Sweet offerings

Cafe Cortina, 30715 West 10 Mile in Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033, hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5-11 p.m. Saturday (open for private parties on Sunday), reservations are suggested and can be made at www.cafecortina.com on the Internet

Valentine's desserts: *Torta Di Fantasia* Chocolate, chocolate torte with creme anglaise and fresh berries, and *Pera Al Forno Con Una Crema Di Castagne*, poached pear with chestnut creme in phyllo

Mackinnon's 126 East Main in Northville, (248) 348-1991, hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, reservations suggested

Valentine's desserts: *Frozen Strawberry Souffle*, *Banana Wellington* and *The Sweetheart*, a heart-shaped, sweet pastry crust painted with chocolate, filled with lemon curd and decorated with chocolate and whipped cream

Tribute, 31425 W 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, (248) 848-9393, dinner served starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, reservations are highly recommended

Valentine's desserts: (From the evening's tasting menu) *Sheep's Milk Yogurt PannaCotta with Rose Water Gelee*, *Fresh Berries and Edible Flowers*, and *Warm Chocolate Cake with Passion Fruit Caramel*, *Coconut Sorbet* and *Caramelized Baby Banana*

La Bistecca Italian Grille, 39405 Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township, (734) 254-0400, dinner hours are 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, lunch is served 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, reservations are highly recommended, look for light piano/vocal entertainment and special Valentine's Day menu

Valentine's desserts: *Tiramisu* and *Creme Brulee*

by Staff Writer Nicole Stafford

The sweet truth

Restaurants romance diners with desserts on Valentine's Day

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If there's a holiday that calls for going out to dinner, it's Valentine's Day

But let's be honest. We're not talking about just going out to dinner here. Valentine's Day presses for much, much more.

An extraordinary meal. Hey, candlelight might be nice. And big-time ambiance — the kind that transports lovey-dovey couples into a world of fantasy.

Valentine's Day is not about going out to eat, says Marvin Bernstein, owner of The French Gourmet in Ferndale, "it's about dining together."

And dining, particularly between sweethearts, ought to be a sensory experience.

That's why most chefs and restaurateurs pull out all the stops for the holiday.

Chef Marcus Haight at The



Lark, for instance, incorporates not only the color and shape of a heart, but also the word — how about artichoke heart soup? — into his Valentine's Day offerings.

"I always do heart-shaped things without getting too corny," says Haight, adding, "Well you're feeding the eye first. The palate second."

Another necessity

There's another thing about Valentine's Day, dessert is a must for dining couples.

"It's definitely one night out of the year when people save room for dessert," says Michael Laiskonis, pastry chef at Tribute in Farmington Hills. "It's become such an institution giving candy, sweets and things like that on Valentine's Day."

But, says Laiskonis, there's more than tradition behind Feb. 14 indulgences. "I wouldn't discount the perception that choco-

late can sometimes be a very powerful aphrodisiac," he says. "I also think with Valentine's Day being in the dead of winter, we crave comfort food, and desserts tend to be comforting in that sense."

Sweet truths

Truth be told, says Laiskonis, the word 'comfort' is often code for hedonistic. "Especially with desserts where you have creamy textures and contrasts between hot and cold temperatures."

To put it bluntly, food, and dessert in particular, is a metaphor for, if not sex, then love.

Consider, say, the issue of timing. "Dessert is romantic because it's something you wait for," says Adrian Tonon, owner of Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills. "And, they say all good things come to those who wait."

Culturally speaking, a man and a woman sharing a dessert — like a chocolate malt in a 1950s diner — is the quintessential image of a romantic date.

Not to mention, dessert, like love, is sweet. "With Valentine's Day," says Bernstein at The French Gourmet. "It has to do with the sweetness of the day because it has to do with love and lovers."

Theater

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"You never know what Jim's going to do," said Wachowski who works at Performance Staging in Plymouth and has acted with the Plymouth Theatre Guild and Farmington Players. "It's a fantastic play, extremely well written."

It's no surprise that Erin Osgood likes acting in *The Rainmaker* as much as Wachowski. The Bloomfield Township resident plays Lizzie, the independent, strong-willed woman surrounded by a house full of men.

"She speaks her mind," said Osgood. "My favorite scene she's alone with Starbuck and realizes she's a woman and there's nothing so bad about her. She learns you don't have to change."

Starbuck is not only the catalyst for changing Lizzie's life but Jim's and does it all with a swagger. That's what Hank Bennett loves about his character.

"He's outspoken, a braggart, very full of himself," said Bennett, a Farmington Hills resident. "It's a lot of fun just to be brash."

Ron Meteyer enjoys playing H.C. because it's out of character for him as a father and teacher. Meteyer chairs the science department and coaches girls soccer at Northville High School and boys varsity soccer at North Farmington High School.

"I give lots of advice, get to tell everybody off and have the last word, and in real life you don't get to do that, especially the father," said Meteyer of Farmington Hills.

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HARRY JACHYM

Check for leaks before finishing your basement

With winter weather chasing do-it-yourselfers inside, I get many questions dealing with interior remodeling. Basement finishing, and in particular, the perimeter walls seem to top these questions.

There are many variables to basement finishing. A simple coat of latex paint on the poured concrete or concrete block wall will suffice when the basements will be used for storage or occasional living space. If however your plans call for adding often-used living space, look to a more substantial method.

It's essential to verify that there are no water leaks in existing walls. Also check that the surface water run-off is controlled away from the house. Soil conditions will have a lot to do with how damp your basement is. In our area, which is sandy, the natural drainage keeps our basement quite dry, but if you're in heavy clay, dampness will be a natural problem.

It's best to stop the moisture before it reaches the wall. In damp soil conditions this could require digging around the foundation and applying diversion mats to the outside of the wall. These mats, placed next to the foundation wall, divert moisture quickly to the drain tile. This extensive project is usually best left to professionals.

The next best is to apply damp-proofing inside. I'd suggest a trowelable product such as PakMix Stop Leak (www.usmix.com), available where Sakrete products are sold, or a membrane such as 6 mil polyethylene applied to the inside. Keep in mind that these solutions still leave moisture in the wall.

A good wall system

Once the ground moisture is controlled (if necessary), it's time to build the finished perimeter wall. Probably the best wall system I've seen starts by installing rigid foam insulation (1-inch is good, 2-inches is better) to the concrete walls using foam compatible construction adhesive. Tape the seams (good old duct tape) and put a bead of caulk around the bottom. This insulation system helps keep the warm moist air in the basement from reaching the cool wall thus preventing condensation.

Build an uninsulated 2 by 4-inch stud wall with a pressure treated plate (board) on the bottom. Space this about 1-inch from the foundation insulation. Run any planned wiring and plumbing, then cover the stud wall with a gypsum panel (drywall) and finish. I strongly suggest using drywall on the studs even if your final plans call for wood paneling. The drywall helps the panels lay flat and is fire resistant.

This wall system should keep the basement temperature above the dew point reducing the likelihood of condensation while reducing the infiltration of ground moisture. Complete with ceiling and flooring materials of your choice and enjoy your new living space.

Harry Jachym is a licensed builder, lives in Plymouth, and teaches building trades to high school students.

Island provides a dining oasis

BY HOMESTYLES.COM
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The island kitchen, per se, is not a new concept. But its growing popularity stems from a shift in how homeowners view their dining needs. The formal dining room was once considered a necessity, for those rare occasions when one might have a formal dinner gathering. In hectic — and increasingly casual — modern lifestyles, the formal dining room is little more than a mail room or dumping ground for coats and bags. Why heat and cool space that functions as storage?

The solution to this waste dilemma, as many designers have found,

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Welcome to my garden



Colorful flowers, outstanding evergreens make small space an interesting place

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

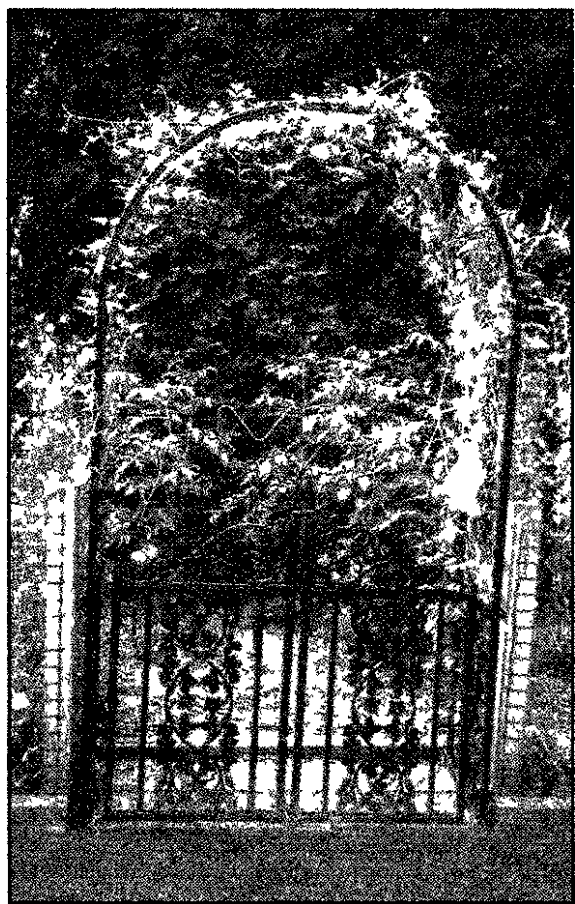
Diane Salm's garden in Birmingham is so lovely that visitors encouraged her to invite me to see it this summer, and what a wonderful job she has done with this small property where she and her husband have lived for 26 years.

Although we're in the throes of winter there are hints of spring. Just the other day I noticed some emerging buds on my shrubs. A good garden requires planning, and Diane Salm and her husband Uwe Diepholz are experts. Every bit of available space is chockful of many, many different flowers that enhance the setting. In fact, she says, "If there's an empty space, I haven't bought enough plants."

Stores are beginning to display seed packets, and gardening accessories and tools. It will soon be time to dig in. But while we're waiting, we can look at pictures and be inspired by other gardeners.

Annuals, perennials, vines, fountains, a water garden (with huge koi and goldfish) are used with abandon yet are controlled in Diane Salm's garden. The gray curving paver sidewalk that

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At the gate: Above, Diane Salm at the gate to the water garden with her Belgian sheep dog, Kona. At left, the entrance to the vegetable garden attests to the elegance of this landscape. In the top photo, a blue globe spruce and variegated miscanthus grow at one edge of the front garden, while a tall castor bean gets attention at the other.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Homeowners are looking for luxurious accents

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The gridlocked parking lot at the Novi Home Expo show on Saturday reaffirmed that metro-Detroiters have a love affair with their homes. The popular item — anything luxurious.

Large crowds gathered around nearly all of the more than 300 vendors and there was more gridlock around spa suppliers. Tinted glassed encased spas, cedar wood spas, spas accented with pink neon lights, spas that massage, spas that fit four, eight or more, and spas with built-in stereos were featured.

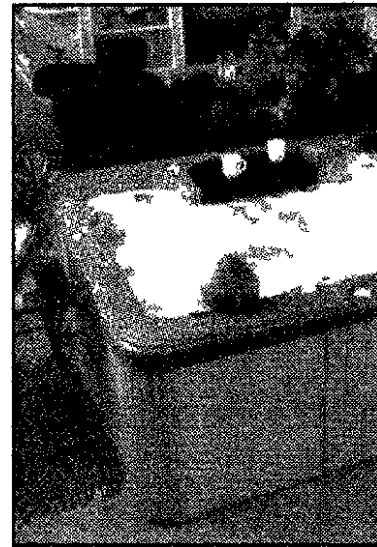
America in a recession? It seemed just the opposite. Home improvement suppliers said January 2002 was

their best January in years and February is expected to be better. In addition to spas, top selling items included new windows and children's murals.

"We sold three times the number of spas here this year compared to last," owner Tim Baele of Master Spas said. "And at the home shows we went to in Philadelphia and Minneapolis recently sales were up 40 percent."

The chill from Sept. 11 is keeping people at home. Instead of warming this winter with a trip to Florida, they're warming with spas that create a vacation atmosphere at home. Baele said sales are so good that Master Spas, of Rochester and Utica, will open two more stores this spring in Novi and Auburn Hills.

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Vacation at home: Spas were the hit at the Novi Home Expo show and owners of Masters Spas said sales are so good the company will open to more stores in April.

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leads to the front stoop and the abundance of colorful flowers made me think that there was something special going on. The stoop, and all the other hardscapes were designed by Uwe, Diane says, "He is my hardscape man. He installed it all with the exception of the front walk."

The front landscaping is a beautiful blend of colors, both annuals and perennials. Outstanding evergreens, a blue globe spruce at one corner and at the

other a Hinoki cypress, are good choices. Annuals include white, purple and red million bells, phlox, little blue and white violets, miniature nicotiana, and a hibiscus that self seeds. Along the edge is white alyssum, pink vinca and blue ageratum. Perennials include white casa blanca lilies, iris, a tall purple castor bean, coneflowers, as well as several grasses, such as a striped variegated miscanthus.

The porch is a half-round made

of the same pavers as the walk, the edges are constructed of wide stones to hold a vast assortment of potted plants in white stone containers.

The back yard is ringed with flower beds that contain a wide assortment of plants that repeat from the front and side gardens. Some of them are hollyhocks, lilies, blue Russian sage, hot pink phlox, light pink obedient plant, butterfly bush and more. Diane's favorite color is white, so much is used. Many coleus which "I love" with their variegated foliage is used throughout all the beds on each side of the yard. These curving beds are lined with gray bricks set on their sides.

One large, old, ornamental cherry tree is a show throughout the seasons. In the spring, the leaves are bright green and as the summer progresses, they slowly change to a deep purple. On one side of the yard a Peegee hydrangea, white goat's beard, a tall blue spruce and two large pine trees give the gardens a permanent feel.

Uwe built a storage shed, located in the corner of the back yard. It, too is painted gray. Years ago, the couple planted a row of arborvitae along the back of the property. This 'hedge' is now at least 30 feet tall and is a perfect backdrop for the vegetable garden. A black wrought iron arch and double gates lead to this garden in which peas, tomatoes, cukes, lettuce, radishes and beets grow. They mulch this garden

with straw to eliminate weeding. An array of containers sits on the small back stoop, one of which is a hypertuffa garden with alpine, such as a dwarf spruce, spirea, Irish moss, a blue spruce, barberry, and thyme. Diane says, "I trim these plants constantly and water it twice a week."

Tucked into a corner are hostas, spirea, tall ageratum, a rugosa rose (trimmed in the spring to keep it small), an annual pentstemon and a red Japanese maple. Climbing up a post is a mandevilla vine with deep pink blooms.

The yard is completely fenced. It is covered with vines, including moonflower, morning glories and 15 different clematis.

Water garden

The piece de resistance is a simply beautiful water garden and pergola. The pergola is dressed with a shiny wrought iron table and two chairs, where the couple sit to enjoy the fish and the ambiance of the garden. The pergola, also constructed by Uwe, is covered with several vines: another mandevilla, a purple passion flower, sweet peas, and a pink Montana clematis. Ferns, hostas and other shade lovers grow around three sides. A lovely black wrought iron fence encloses it all. Tiger slate was used around the pond and at the gate, which adds another dimension to this garden.

The kidney-shaped pond holds

1,200 gallons of water and is approximately 12 feet by 6 feet in size and 24 inches deep at the deepest part, so the fish can overwinter outdoors as can many of the plants. This is another of Uwe's projects. The bright orange koi and golden fish are happy in their home. Shelves were built in the pond to hold containers of water plants, including cannas, a purple tropical lily, and lotus. Around the perimeter, reed grasses and variegated papyrus are growing. To deter blue herons from stealing the fish, Uwe strung about five lines of fishing line from the roof line of the home to the top of the pergola, and they are working.

He bought a kit to make paving stones (which they tinted gray) to connect the concrete area directly off the porch with the tiger slate in the pond garden making a nice contrast.

Their gardening season begins in April and the garden is tucked in for the winter in October. There is very little maintenance in this intensive garden other than watering in the early morning, deadheading each evening, and feeding the fish. Three inches of compost from the Birmingham recycling yard is applied each spring so there are very few weeds and no need for fertilizer. In fact, many flowers self-sow because of the rich soil. The pond plants are cut back to the lowest node and set on the bottom of the pond for winter. Tropicals are taken indoors. Many humming-

birds and butterflies visit and Diane says, "One day there were 50-60 butterflies in the spirea bush and soon were covering Uwe's red shirt!"

The evening scene is quite spectacular with night lighting in the front and back yards and under the pond.

Diane says, "I share with everybody, gardening is sharing. It's a labor of love."

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Cozy surroundings

Joe and Jennifer Rutherford, of Plymouth, agreed Homeowners want cozy surroundings. The Rutherfords own Upon a Wall, a custom home wall-mural business where they design wall

paintings. The married artists paint designs such as whimsical animal scenes for children's rooms and ocean Caribbean views for living rooms. It's all about beauty and luxury with a twist of comfort.

Another hot area at the show was Concrete Garden, a Waterford based company that creates concrete statues. Visitors admired statues, stones and figurines that honor pets. A big-seller was stepping stones engraved

with sentimental words to remember deceased animals such as "A loving companion," and "My loyal friend."

"I'll feel good looking at it," Lenora Smith of Southfield said as she tried to chose a pet memorial stone to lay near a framed photo of her cat who died last year. "I live in an apartment, so I'll keep the stone indoors for now."

Kitchen improvement was another big topic. This year

expect to see accents with grapes especially wooden grape inlays on cupboards and chair backs. Ceramic tiles are also highlighted with grapes.

For those who missed this year's Home Expo show in Novi, there's another show this weekend at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Some of the same people who participated in the Novi show will attend including *The Appliance Doctor* Joe Gagnon, *The Garden Show's* Dean Krauskopf, and WXYT's *Ask the Handyman* Glenn Haeg. You can also enter the *Ugliest Bathroom Contest* sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Energy efficient appliances sought **Island** from page C1

I have written many articles and spoken many times about the shopping habits of Americans when it comes to major home appliances. It was only a year ago when you read about the projected cost of a new washing machine reaching \$800 plus. It's beginning to happen, and with the new technology will come even higher prices.

The \$289 washer will soon become a thing of the past, and those who will benefit from this happening are the service technicians who repair them. At least for a while, many homeowners will opt to have their appliances fixed rather than shopping for a current, expensive model.

Paying the lowest possible price has always been the norm for the majority of consumers, but there's a story from *Appliance Magazine* that shows a new trend. Consumers now rank energy efficiency as the most important factor in shopping for new home appliances, according to a study by Madison, Wis.-based Primen, an energy market-intelligence company.

In its study *Attitudes and Behaviors of Residential Consumers about Energy Efficiency*,

Primen asked 500 households about factors affecting home appliance purchases and knowledge of energy issues. Consumers in four US geographic regions and California were asked to rank the impact of purchasing decisions on the following factors - fuel choice (natural gas/electricity), price, energy efficiency, brand name, product features, availability and appearance.

The key finding indicates energy efficiency has replaced price as the top appliance purchasing consideration in the US. A majority of US households now plan to make an extra effort to buy energy-efficient appliances in the future according to the study.

Three-fourths of consumers said energy efficiency was a very important factor in purchasing appliances during the past year. About 84 percent said they anticipate that energy efficiency will be a very important consideration in making future purchasing decisions.

The survey also showed that consumer attitudes have been shaped by campaigns aimed at raising awareness of energy efficiency such as the US Energy Star labeling program.

Nearly 56 percent of consumers report they have seen efficiency-related advertising. Roughly one-quarter of the respondents said they would be willing to pay more (15 to 25 per-

cent above the standard price) for higher efficiency appliances.

It is the opinion of this lonely voice that this new trend toward energy efficiency will equate to the original shopping habit of price being most important. I hope to see one day the trend move to the most important area that so many of us desire when buying an appliance and that is quality.

Ask any service technician what they think about the components and structure of modern appliances and the life span they command today and you are liable to get a response on how they should be made and how it used to be.

Here are some things to consider when shopping for home appliances:

- Call independent service companies that repair appliances and ask what they think is the best brand. Ask what brand has the least amount of repairs.

- Simple is best. The less gadgetry you have, the less there is to break down.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals.

Got a question for the Appliance Doctor? Call him at (313) 873-9789, or write to him in care of Keely Kaleski Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

APPLIANCE DOCTOR



JOE GAGNON

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The subject is roses in this Year of the Rose

This is the Year of the Rose, a time when the whole country can celebrate this national flower. The American Rose Society was founded in 1892 and is now 110 years old!

Roses therefore have a long history, and as we enjoy them this year we may recall some interesting facts. Fossil records have tentatively identified roses

as 30 to 40 million years old, and carvings, writings, paintings and other traces of civilization show evidence of the presence of roses.

First there were wild roses (species roses) that naturally continue to flourish and bloom. As they mingled with each other, new roses developed.

The actual progression is murky, but we learn that species

and naturally occurring hybrids were found in the Mediterranean region some 2,000 to 3,000 years later. Either the Crusaders

brought the plants back to France and England, or they were traded a mong monastery gardens.

At the end of the 16th century all the roses known in Europe bloomed heavily during the late spring and summer seasons only. Then recurrent-blooming roses appeared in the late 18th century.

After this, roses from China were introduced into Europe and people began to breed the flowers. From then on, new roses have been the result of intensive study and breeding programs.

The rose is mentioned in the Bible and many poems have been written about its beauty and fragrance. It is the symbol of the passing of youth and beauty. A famous historic story concerns England's War of the Roses in the 15th century between the houses of Lancaster and York,

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Peace story

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Three days later on May 2, Berlin fell. Peace was presented to 49 delegates of the United States on May 7, 1945, the same day as the Allies declared victory in Europe.

On Aug. 15, 1945, when the All America award was to be presented, Japan surrendered. Five years later, Peace won the national gold medal from ARS and on Sept. 8, 1951, the peace treaty was signed with Japan.

This year try to learn more



MARTY FIGLEY

Coming up roses: The rose was made the official emblem of the United States in 1986.

about the rose, through seminars, reading and talking to rosarians.

Special program

One program you'll not want to miss, sponsored by Roses West of Novi, will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile (phone (248) 347-0400).

Celebrating 2002 The Year of the Rose, a slide program, will be presented by Jim Hering of Marion, Ohio, immediate past-president of the American Rose Society of Shreveport, La.

A social hour with pastries and coffee will precede Hering's program, which is free and open to the public. Questions? Call Pat

at (248) 449-4626.

GOOD GARDEN TIP

Great Lakes Roses is offering a 2002 calendar devoted to roses. Each page is packed with how-to tips, garden events, shows and rose-related programs in our area. Web sites are also featured. An added bonus: Coupons worth more than \$100 in savings on roses and rose products are included.

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Write Great Lakes Roses, P.O. Box 65, Belleville, Mich. 48112-0065, phone (734) 461-1230, or e-mail info@GreatLakesRoses.com.

Special notice: There is still limited space on my trip cruising the waterways of Holland and Belgium and visiting the Florida (plus many other exciting spots). The dates are April 8-18, 2002.

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John is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Henry Ford Community College, with an associate degree. He is employed by Roush Industries as a designer

An April 20, 2002 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth



SHARP-ABRAMS

Robert and Eileen Sharp of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Jason Abrams, son of Robert and Linda Abrams of Midland

Erin is a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelors degree in human resources management. She is currently working as a human resources generalist at Option One in Southfield

Jason is a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelors degree in accounting. He is currently working as an auditor with KPMG Detroit

A May 17, 2002 wedding is planned at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth



ESMACHER-JANKOWSKI

Carol and Dane Esmacher of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle, to Brian Jankowski, son of David and Susan Jankowski of Redford

Danielle is a 1999 graduate of Redford Union and is currently attending Schoolcraft College

Brian is a 1999 graduate of Redford Union and is currently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey

A May 24, 2002, wedding is planned at Newburg Church in Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia



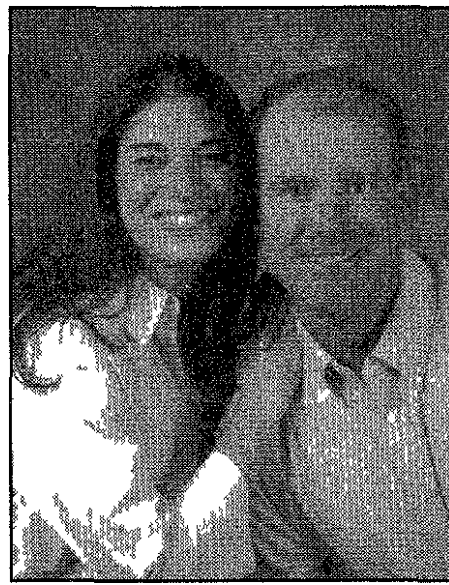
YAQUINTO-LARDIN

Don and Charlene Yaquinto of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Brian Lardin, son of John and Judy Lardin of Westland

Gina is a graduate of Ladywood High School and a recent graduate of Madonna University where she earned her bachelor of science degree in computer science. She is currently working as a Web developer at Madonna University

Brian is a graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is currently attending the University of Phoenix. He is presently working as a purchasing manager at Sames Technologies

An April 19, 2002, wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia



WAGNER-COPI

Thomas and Laurie Wagner of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Douglas Copi, son of James and Sara Copi of Livonia

Sarah is a 1996 graduate of Lutheran High School, Westland and a 2000 Graduate of Madonna University with a bachelors degree in biology. She is currently employed at NSF International in Ann Arbor as a program representative

Douglas is a 1993 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1999 graduate of Madonna University with a degree in computer science. He is currently employed at Compuware, Farmington Hills as a web designer

A May 2002 wedding is planned in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton



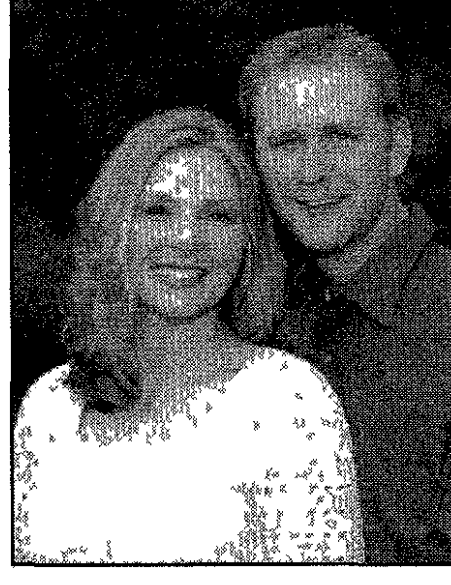
BADEN-GOODLESKY

John and Sandy Heenan of Little River, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Baden to Sean Richard Goodlesky, son of Gloria McCune of Inkster and Ken Goodlesky of Redford

Tracy is a 1988 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, Eastern Michigan University where she received a bachelor's degree, and she received her masters at Marygrove College. She is currently employed as a first grade teacher in Farmington

Sean is a 1990 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, and attended Michigan State University. He is currently employed as the manager of the Outback Steakhouse in Canton

An August 2, 2002 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia



Mercy High School hosts auction

Mercy High School will hold its 23rd annual auction on Saturday Feb. 23. Hundreds of items such as weekend get-aways, sports tickets, fine jewelry, restaurant certificates, gift baskets, electronics, golf, and radio and TV studio tours will be up for bid.

Steve Garagiola of WDIV will emcee the evening while Joseph

DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Fine Estate Jewelers will serve as auctioneer to present items including a hot air balloon ride, 2002 Harley Davidson motorcycle, University of Detroit Mercy tuition, diamond necklace, Red Wings zamboni ride, autographed jerseys, and game tickets. Condos in Massachusetts, Harbor Springs, and Florida,

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For auction reservations, donations, or other information, please contact Julie Earle at (248) 476-8020 Ext. 253

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAILEY ROSE KWASNIEWICZ

Chris and Suzanne Kwasniewicz of Novi announce the birth of their daughter Bailey Rose on Jan. 15, 2002 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Bailey's big brother and sister are Cole and Mackenzie. Her grandparents are Tom and Carol Hooks of Farmington Hills and Ronald and Rose Kwasniewicz of Livonia. Her great-grandparents are Irene Hooks of Livonia and Helen Kwasniewicz

of Farmington

KALEIGH HELEN-CHRISTINE PYKO

Ken and Dawn Pyko of Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaleigh Helen-Christine Pyko on Sept. 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn

She has one brother, Ben, age 2. Her grandparents are Don and Judy Pyko of Livonia, and Jerry and Jan Kowalski of Milford; and great-grandparent, Bernice Hirst of Plymouth.

New pastor appointed at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel

Dean Johnson was installed this month as the new pastor at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, a 150-member congregation at 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth

Johnson, 40, served as associate pastor of youth and outreach for eight years at Mt. Olive Missionary Church in

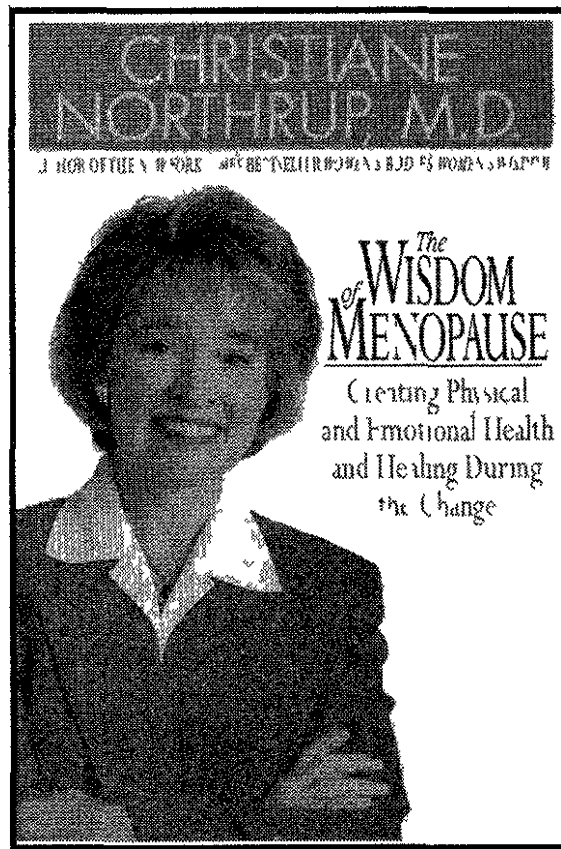
Peoria, Ill. He also served as youth director for six years at the South Side Mission, also located in Peoria

A Lapeer native, Johnson graduated from Cedarville University in Ohio and the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary. He is completing his

doctoral studies through Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill.

He and his wife, Crystal, have three children, Quintanya, 5, Tyrn, 2, and Charissa, 1. They live in Plymouth Township

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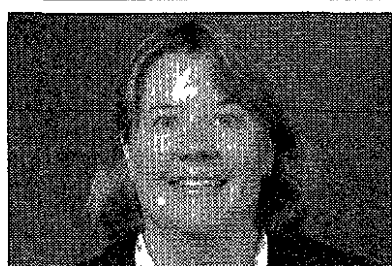
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SQUEEZE THE DAY



LYNN WALDSMITH-PAWLIK

Right prince brings lifetime of happiness

There are an assortment of them on the shelves The Barbie and Blues Clues varieties, Scooby Doo, Power Puff Girls, Bugs Bunny, Batman, Spiderman, and more As we pour over all the offerings, my daughter spots a box of princess Valentines

This prompts her to remark that Sleeping Beauty is her favorite Disney princess This leaves me a bit curious so I have to ask

"Sleeping Beauty? Why?"
"Because she has a pink dress," she replies "I also like her name — Aurora."

"Aha, I see." Simple question, simple answer Then she turns to me "Who's your favorite princess, Mom?"

I have to think about this for a minute, since I actually have a problem with most of the helpless storybook princesses who seem to wait around passively for their princes to rescue them I've often given some traditional fairy tales a bit of a feminist spin when I relate them to my children ("And then after the Prince woke Snow White up with a kiss she went to medical school and became a doctor before they got married, and then they lived happily ever after.")

I hope my daughter takes some of this in, but then I tell myself she's only 5. At this point in her life, she has a right to like pink dresses and to get swept up in gushy, romantic tales of true love.

Finally I give her my answer "I would have to say Belle is my favorite princess."

"Why?"
"Because she's pretty and very smart She reads all those books you know And she's smart enough to know that Gaston is not the man for her She falls in love with the Beast."

I hope my daughter takes some of this in, but then I tell myself she's only 5 At this point in her life, she has a right to like pink dresses and to get swept up in gushy, romantic tales of true love

Shy guy

My first Prince Charming was a boy named Norman He was an awkward, roundish, geeky-looking kid who always had a crew cut back when that type of haircut was considered very uncool

Every day our fifth grade teacher at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia would chase two students to deliver the attendance report and other materials the principal's office One day she chose Norman and myself We walked down the long hallway together, separated by a gap of at least 10 feet My heart was pounding, though we never uttered a single word to each other It was for that very reason that I knew he liked me too He could never look me in the eye He would glance at me, then look away or stare down at his feet

What I also remember about Norman was that he overcame his shyness for one brief magical moment on Valentine's Day It was the only time he ever approached me, looked into my eyes, and actually spoke

"Here," he said quietly, "this is for you." While I received lots of Valentines from both boys and girls delivered to my handmade classroom "mailbox," his was special

Mostly because it was from him, but also because he handed it directly to me I treasured it for a long time

Schoolgirl crushes

There was a string of heartthrobs who followed, of course, some whose names I can't even remember I realize now that I was a Sleeping Beauty of sorts for many years when it came to love Schoolgirl crushes, pining after idols like David Cassidy, Bobby Sherman, and Mark Spitz Then came the agony and ecstasy of dating, the pain of unrequited love, the seemingly hopeless search for Mr Right Yet

Please see PRINCE, C7

A serving of love



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Helping those in need: Erin Wyer of Livonia enjoys participating in Homeless Week, sponsored by her church, Aldersgate United Methodist On this particular night, Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford Township took on the meal duties

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
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Erin Wyer, 15, of Livonia is the kind of daughter who would make any parent proud

"She's just a very good kid," says her father, Chip "She's just one of those kids you don't have to worry about She's always doing good things for people And she's not afraid to speak her mind if she disagrees with something The feedback we get from others makes us proud"

One of the good things this Franklin High School sophomore does is participate in Homeless Week at her church, Aldersgate United Methodist in Redford Township Along with a hot meal, Wyer provides guests with a patient listening ear

"It's an activity where you get as much as you give," she says "The reason I love doing Homeless Week is you get to hear so many stories It's just a great feeling you get when you're all through"

For Wyer, volunteering is part of living a balanced life She reads scripture during church services, teaches first- and second-grade Sunday school, packs food at Focus Hope, works at the Cass Soup Kitchen and reads to the elderly in nursing homes Last summer, she traveled with Aldersgate's youth group to Iowa, where she painted homes for

disabled people, did roofing, built dog sheds and completed a variety of interior or repairs

"It makes you realize what you have and what you should be happy for," she says about her volunteer activities

Setting priorities

The key to managing a busy life is to prioritize, says Wyer "My parents help me out We have a big family calendar on the wall with all the family activities listed"

School work and school activities remain her first responsibilities At Franklin, she is active in the music and drama clubs and serves in student government This year, she is Franklin's representative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference in Michigan

Wyer plans to get a degree in sports marketing from Eastern Michigan University But her career plans don't stop there

"As soon as I get my bachelor's degree, I want to go into the seminary I see myself helping out with being a reverend I don't see myself as having a church one day I'm really strong in sports"

Fortunately, Wyer's life has been blessed with strong role models,

including the Rev Diana Goudie of Aldersgate United Methodist Church and Molly Evans, sophomore class advisor at Franklin

Wyer admires Goudie's tenacity "She just does so much She is so involved One time our congregation had to raise money for an elevator as part of an accessibility project She kept having faith in us She kept on urging us She had a prayer circle going"

Wyer and Evans are members of the same mutual admiration society "Mrs Evans is a very strong person She pushes us to do better," says Wyer "She makes us realize not to just settle, but to try our best, go for it She makes us aware that we need really good grades in life She also tells us to be careful what you say to others because people have feelings"

Evans returns the compliment "Erin is incredible, dependable and just a caring person She participated in Read Across America at McKinley Elementary School and had 20-25 first- and second-graders doing everything she wanted They were so captivated by her Erin is just a natural with people She has the ability to connect"

There's always time to volunteer, says Livonia teen

Thanks, mom and dad

Wyer's parents, Jean and Chip, top her list of role models

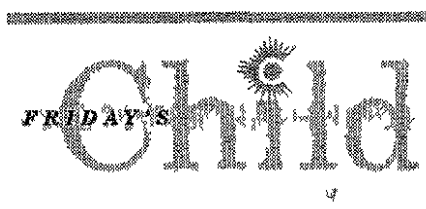
"Everything they do they're good at Dad is my basketball coach He's also my brother's baseball coach He's involved in our church and helps out with the homeless He also helps me with my math homework He's such a creative and outgoing guy He makes me laugh so much," says Wyer

"My mother has a lot of courage She is the coordinator of our church's Homeless Ministry One time someone didn't show up to cook dinner when our church was doing a homeless project She didn't panic She just prayed and called some extra people"

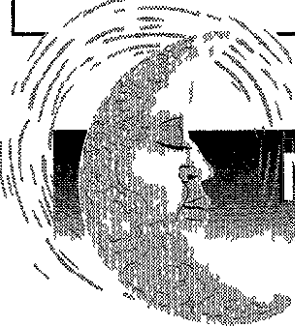
Wyer looks forward to finishing high school and moving on to college As in the past, those years are bound to be filled with community and church activities and lots of volunteering

So does Wyer ever just plop down on the couch and watch TV?
"Yes, to get away from it all, to take a break But then I get right back up and do it again"

Send nominations for "Friday's Child" to Renee Skoglund, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e mail rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net



Moon parties, honky-tonk and night-loving neighbors



There's something deliciously perverse about doing things out of sync with the rest of the world, like eating banana cream pie à la mode for breakfast or having a "toast, tea and movie" party with your night-loving neighbor at midnight

Like most citizens of this planet, duty keeps me marching in a straight line most of the time But isn't it nice to cha-cha once in awhile while everyone else is doing the hup-two-three?

Take this morning, for instance I woke up just before 6 a.m My husband, recently retired, wouldn't be up for hours I padded down the stairs and headed for the kitchen, intent on making tea Somewhere along the way, I became a deviant

I kicked off my slippers, tucked my nightgown up around my undies and shoved my newest CD into the player Within minutes I was swinging my hips, shaking my shoulders and kicking over any piece of furniture in the family room not higher than my waist

"Ooh, tonight the bottle let me down," I crooned to a song by the same name "And memories of you

linger around It's never failed me before, but tonight the bottle let me down"

I opened the door to let in some cool air and let out a stream of Honky Tonk-Western-Rock 'n Roll music I watched the notes float over my deck and into my neighbors' yards, seeking any bedroom window opened just a crack The music was not loud — it's best to leave sleeping husbands lie — but it announced to the day that here lived a woman temporarily out of sync with the world

By 8:30 a.m I was at my desk in Observerland Hup, two, three

One night several years ago, my next-door neighbor, Karin Keim, spied my kitchen light on and gave me a call "You still up?" she asked "Of course Want some tea and toast?" I answered "By 2 a.m., completely water-logged with tea, we decided to go through my spice cabinet No, we didn't bake a cake, instead we created a story There was Papa Thyme and Mama Sesame There were the two daughters, Rosemary and Marjoram, and a crazy



Moonglow: Bev Len of Livonia gets into the spirit of moon party The moon perched in Renee Skoglund's tree was made by Helen Furcean, a former Observer graphic artist

cousin, Paprika Uncle Bay Leaf, we assigned, would entertain at family gatherings with tales of his days at sea And Cream of Tartar, that wild aunt who

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RELIGION CALENDAR

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write Religion Calendar, Observer News paper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday

UPCOMING

QUEST SPEAKER
The Rev. Dale Meyer, former speaker on The Lutheran Hour radio show and host of On Main Street television program, will speak at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, for a 25th anniversary celebration service on Sunday, Feb. 10. The service, held at 9:30 a.m., will replace the normal 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship schedule. (734) 522-6830

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers weekend experiences designed to help married couples improve communication and learn the value of intimacy, Feb. 15-17 and April 5-7 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$50. (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524

RELIGION CLASSES
Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills will host ALPHA, a series of classes that offer a practical introduction to the Christian faith. Classes run 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays Feb. 21 through May 2. Some of the topics to be discussed will be, Who is Jesus? Why did He die? Does God heal today? Dinner and child care will be provided. Call (248) 661-9191

LENTEN PROGRAMS
Clarenceville United Methodist Church is offering special Lenten programs for both adults and children. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, with a sacrificial breakfast and a short worship service at 10 a.m. and then an Ash Wednesday Service at 7 p.m. Each Sunday during Lent at 6 p.m. a special guest speaker or group will lead the Gathering Service. Children ages four through 12 will also meet at 6 p.m. Sundays for God's Great Gallery. The church is located at 20300 Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Call (248) 474-3444

SPECIAL MASS
The annual mass for divorced and separated persons is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24, at St. John Center's Main Chapel, located on Five Mile, east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated men and women, sponsors the mass. (248) 373-1286

AUTHOR SPEAKS AT TYNDALE
Wilham Tyndale College in Farmington Hills will host a simulcast of Enlarge My Territory 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. The simulcast will feature Bruce Wilkinson, author of Prayer of Jabez and Rich Warren, author of Purpose Driven Church Ministry. The cost is \$25 per person. Call Jenni Knowles at (800) 483-2E0707 ext. 529. The college is located at 35700 W. 12 Mile Road.

TAIZE PRAYER SERVICE
"Lift up your voices, the Lord is near," Sunday, Feb. 17, St. Damian Catholic Church, 30055 Joy Road, Westland. Call (734) 421-6130 for information.

MAC SISTERS TO PERFORM
Special evening 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, St. Damian Catholic Church, 30055 Joy Road, Westland. Features soloist Ceclia Mac-Smith who has sung with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Catherine McKeever, a professor of voice at the University of Windsor, and Mary Roy, a member of the choir at St. Damian's and also a cantor. Call the church (734) 421-6130 for information.

ANTIOCH PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills will host a

preschool open house 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. The church is located at 33360 W. 13 Mile Road. Registration for the 2002/2003 school year is open for children three, four and five years old. Contact Sharon Dettler at (248) 626-7906 for more information.

ON-GOING

MEMBERS SOUGHT
Canton Christian Fellowship is a multi-ethnic church seeking individuals and families who are

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SUPPORT FOR WIDOWS
New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The group meets at 7 p.m., at St. Kenneth's Parish offices, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. (248) 348-0115

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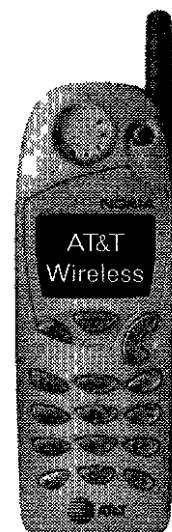
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Prince

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While all of those special someone who followed Norman blur together, they eventually led me to a gradual understanding of what real love is.

Sure, my husband is handsome, hardworking and kind. But I love him for so many reasons. He rescues me from exhaustion by giving the kids a bath, making dinner, doing the grocery shopping, or even cleaning the bathrooms once in awhile. He sees me at my worst and doesn't care. He likes to surprise me with little things. And this year, he'll buy me another mushy Valentine's Day card.

No, there's nothing wrong with being a Sleeping Beauty when you're a young girl. I just hope my daughters are smarter than me and wake up a lot sooner than I did.

Infatuation is nice, but loving the right prince is the only way to live happily ever after.

Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik is a freelance writer and mother of two children. She and her husband live in Plymouth. You can e-mail her at paulwald@mediaone.net

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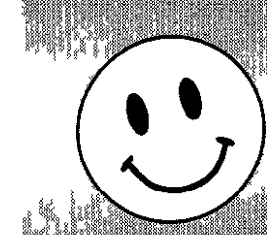
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To thee, O Lord, I lift up my soul.
R.S.V. - Psalm 26:1

Lack of sun can make some people so S.A.D.

Several years ago a popular TV sitcom, Northern Exposure, had an episode where people in a small community outside Anchorage discovered a device that could be wore around the forehead like a visor. It caused light to shine down into their eyes, and helped ward off fatigue, irritability, and the

"winter blues." Similarly, many retirees head South for the winter for, among other reasons, sunlight.

During the winter some people suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, and the natural treatment is increased exposure to light. An "Affective Disorder" is a general term for mood disturbances which many people suffer from. As many as (20 percent) of the American population may suffer from a major depressive disorder at any given time.

Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD was first described in 1984 by Dr. Norman Rosenthal at the National Institute of Mental Health. Researchers there believe some 10 million Americans suffer from SAD. It is a major depressive disorder which has seasonal characteristics.

Symptoms

Symptoms can include - change of appetite or weight, trouble sleeping, lack of energy, lowered sex drive, memory inefficiency, attention and concentration problems, low self-esteem, lack of interest in or enjoyment of activities (sometimes called melancholia) and even suicidal thoughts. Typically, if an individual is exhibiting at least five of these symptoms and at least one symptom is either depressed mood, or loss of interest, a major depressive disorder is diagnosed. The condition must represent a change from previous functioning and cause significant distress or impair social, occupational, or other important areas of functioning.

Treatment of SAD is similar to other major types of depressive disorders which utilize anti-depressant medication and/or psychotherapy. In addition, exposure to bright light has been found to be an effective way to treat this disorder.

There are different kinds of light therapy boxes or light-emitting devices that give the user a measured amount of balanced spectrum light, which is said to be the equivalent of standing outdoors on a clear spring day. Amazingly, this has been shown to help regulate the body clock. Light is registered by the eyes through the retina and then electrical impulses are transferred to

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the hypothalamus in the brain which normalizes body functions.

A synchronization of the sleep/wake cycle is the key to treatment. The most common therapy devices are fluorescent light boxes ranging from \$250 to \$525. Light visors have a battery pack and are worn on the head allowing for mobility. Some say an inexpensive way to go is to buy two 60 watt blue spectrum light bulbs and sit 18 inches away from them for about 15 minutes each day.

The intensity of light from these devices is calibrated at 10,000 lux (a way of measuring light emission) and is much brighter than normal indoor light (usually 300-500 lux) but not as bright as summer sunlight which can reach 100,000 lux. Length of exposure and frequency of treatment sessions can be individualized depending on the severity of symptoms. Seek treatment from professionals who treat SAD with bright light therapy.

However, SAD is often self-diagnosed. Care needs to be noted since over-exposure to light can induce mania (the opposite of depression) in a small percentage of people.

How it works

In addition to stimulating the hypothalamus of the brain through the retina of the eyes, current hypothesis regarding how the treatment works are similar to those which describe how anti-depressant medication works.

Mainly, modification of neuro-transmitters in the brain which are responsible for mood regulation take place. Levels of serotonin and melatonin have been identified as important and necessary for a sense of well-being and regulation of sleep patterns which then result in correction of day-time mood disorders, especially depression.

About three out of four sufferers of SAD are women, but the disorder does affect men and children. The most typical age of onset is in the 20s. Interestingly, after women pass through menopause the numbers in men and women become equal. Some research also suggests that the susceptibility for SAD appears to be inherited. Also, SAD can be experienced as an isolated disorder, or may be experienced in conjunction with other types of medical or psychological disorders. Severity of symptoms can be influenced by many

factors such as living in a northern latitude, excessively cloudy weather, family history of SAD, working in a windowless office and general life stresses. Note, these are "influences" and the "causes" seem to be biochemical with change in sunlight exposure playing a major role. For a person with an established pattern of SAD it has been found helpful to begin light therapy sessions at the time of the year just before symptoms usually become obvious and discontinuing the use in the spring when enough natural light can be received through one's environment.

Resources

First, consider consulting your primary care physician who may refer you to a mental health practitioner familiar with SAD and light therapy. Also, consider contacting the National Organization for Seasonal Affective Disorder at www.nosad.org, the American Institute of Stress at www.stress.org, and the Light Web at infor@lightthera.pyproducts.com.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Class of 1961
For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165

CHADSEY

Class of 1952
A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246

CHERRY HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1981
20+1 year reunion is planned for Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. Saturday, Feb 9, 2002

Contact: Heidi (Galbraith) Erlanson for more details. Call (248) 735-8671 or e-mail heidimama@yahoo.com

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January 1952
Get ready to celebrate our 50th. We are close to setting a date of May 18, 2002 for the party. Call ASAP Gma Stocker Alexander, (313) 535-8575 or e-mail gnaalex2@aol.com or Marlene McGregor Ruppenthal (248) 855-9010

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Class of 1962
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Class of 1962
A reunion is being planned

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Class of 1991
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CANTON LEISURE SERVICES STAFF APPAREL
Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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Specifications are available for pick up between 8 30 am and 5 00 p.m. at Summit on the Park Office, 46000 Summit Parkway Canton, MI 48188. Questions can be directed to Ann Conklin at (734) 394 5460. All qualifications must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the request name, company name, address and telephone number. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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If you have any questions please contact Bernard Olsen, Inspector/Foreman, Municipal Services Department (734) 453 7737

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Notice is hereby given that on (FEBRUARY 18, 2002), Tate & Co. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA, 6729 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, MI 48187 AT 12:30 PM.

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E181 Angela R Hayes Rubbermaid bins, 2 tool boxes, floor lamp, luggage clothes, toys misc household items

F214 Winfred Bowman Air compressor motorcycle, tools, ladders band saw, boxes, clothing, mountain bike misc household items

H296 Mike Daly Household furniture, plastic bags boxes vacuum cleaner, games patio furniture, misc household items

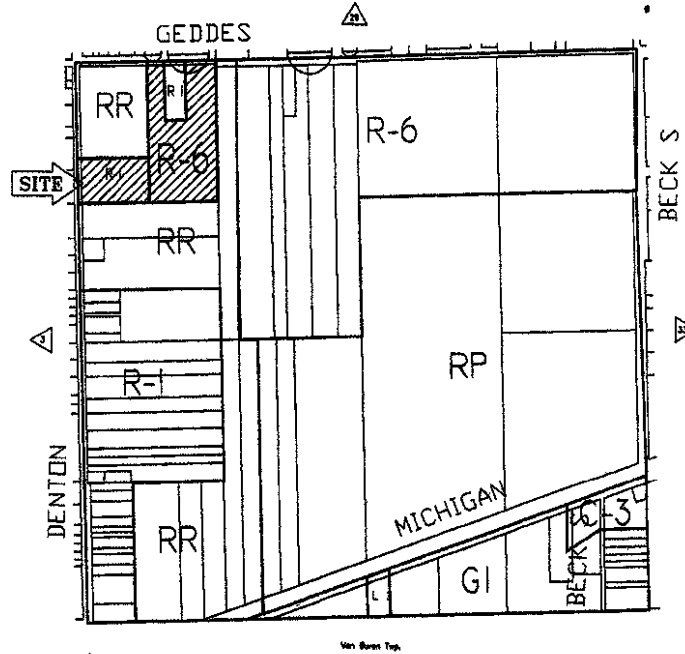
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4 2002, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7 00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:
RAVENSFIELD PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO 126 99 0008 002 AND PART OF PARCEL NO 126 99 0007 000. Property is located south of Geddes Road and east of Denton Road (Second Public Hearing.)



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 28 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

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NEW CHILLER FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA FEBRUARY 14, 2002

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:
Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call Blaylock Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern
Acceptance of Agenda

- John Thomas of Sempliner, Thomas & Boak 330 N Main St Plymouth Mi 48170 is representing Dick Scott Nissan for Location at S E Corner of Michigan & Lilley 2 variance's are requested to the Zoning Ordinance #1 Article 6 02 Section Q paragraph 4 regarding a 22 ft. Parking Setback from the public right of way for an Outdoor Display of Vehicles and #2 Article 5 03 A 3 Modify the roadway buffer landscaping Parcel # 137 99 0026 000 (Planning)
- Tony Matar (Big Boy Restaurant) 45250 Ford Road Canton Mi 48187 is requesting a variance to the Sign Ordinance # 120 Sections 9 4A and 9 4B ground sign requirements for number of signs allowed, maximum height and area allowed in regard to the Big Boy Statue Parcel # 039 99 0021 001 (Building)

Approval of January 10, 2001 minutes)

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Jump in a tub of hot cocoa? Why not!

Chocolate is a favorite gift at Valentine's Day and every day of the year. Why not treat your loved one or yourself to a solid chocolate day this Feb. 14?

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never married would only wink when asked her true profession. Of course, there was Nutmeg the cat and Parsley the little French poodle.

I still keep a list of the cast of characters in my cupboard. It reminds me of the joy of deviance.

Last summer I had a full moon party. I invited eight eclectic friends and asked them to prepare a performance about the moon. Jean Long, a retired Shakespeare teacher, read two poems about the moon in her slightly British accent. Alyce Graye, who owns a greenhouse, demonstrated how the moon plants she brought closed their leaves when touched. I read a short story about rediscovered love under the moonlight, and Jean Wynn sang an aria about the moon in German.

We feasted on a cake created by Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland that said "The Lunar

Ladies Moon Party." Later, Bev Len, a world traveler who recently visited a wolf preserve, led us in a group "howl" in my backyard. By midnight, most of my guests had made their way home. A few stayed to decorate a neighbor's lawn with toilet paper.

The urge to be deviant will strike again, I guarantee. Maybe I'll sit on my front porch at 3 a.m. drinking wine and sucking in and blowing out the words to Patsy Cline songs. Maybe I'll do a pre-dance in my family room with my cat, Miles. Maybe I'll have another moon party.

I'll check to see if your kitchen light is still on and call you over.

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SINGLES MINGLE

If you would like to submit an item for the Singles Mingle calendar fax it to our Farmington office (248) 477-9722 or Livonia office (734) 591-7279 or write Singles Mingle, Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River Farmington, MI 48335. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Friday.

SINGLES

SINGLE MINGLES
Single Mingle dances are held selected Fridays throughout the month. For dates and locations, call the Metropolitan Single Professionals at (248) 851-9909.

BOOK TALK
Borders Books in Farmington Hills hosts a book discussion group 7:30-8:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Call (248) 851-9909.

CARDS & DINNER
Join the Farmington Single Professionals for euchre, pinocchio and dinner from 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday at Crowley's Old Village Inn in downtown Farmington.

AFTER WORK PARTIES
Metropolitan Single Professionals host "Fun and Fine Dining" 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Thursday at restaurants throughout the Detroit area. To find out locations, call (248) 851-9909.

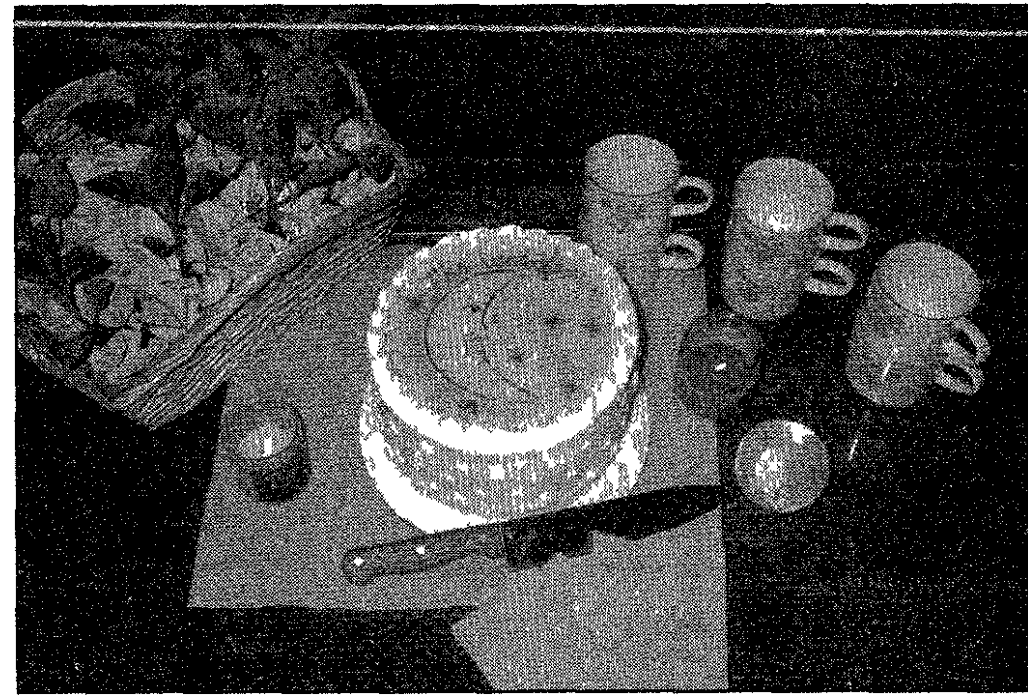
SINGLES WALK
Singles from First Presbyterian Church in Northville walk through Heritage Park in Farmington Hills at 10 a.m. every Saturday.

SINGLETONS DINNER
The Dearborn-Livonia Singletons will host a dinner with social hour beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Lakes of Taylor restaurant, 25505

Northline Road, in Taylor. Call (313) 563-9362.

QUICK DATE
Come and meet eight people for eight minutes at 7 p.m. tonight, Feb. 7, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Call (877) 784-2532 to register.

DIVORCE SUPPORT
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors a Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. at the McDowell Center (room 225). Call (734) 462-4443. Group meets the second (discussion) and fourth (speaker) Tuesday of the month. Upcoming schedule includes:
■ Group discussion, Feb. 12, Feb. 26, March 12, 26, April 9, April 23.
■ New group for those divorced over 1 year. Meets from 7:30-9 p.m. across the hall from WRC, Feb. 14, March 14, and April 11.



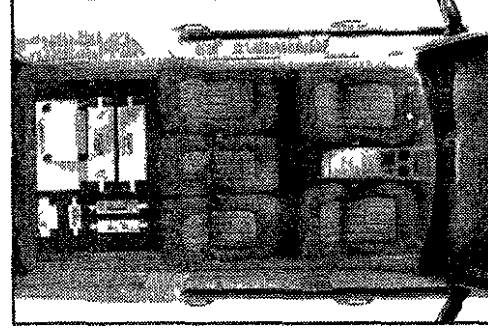
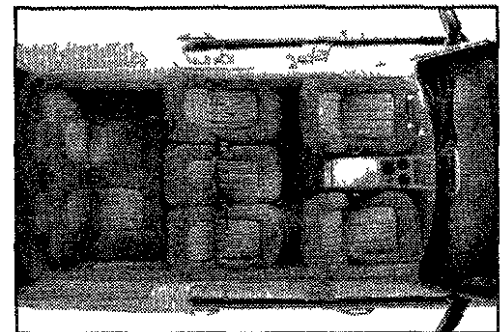
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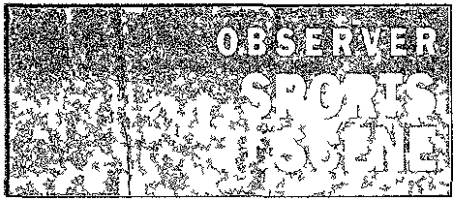
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SPORTS

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Thursday, February 7, 2002



Salem sweeps Churchill

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What Plymouth Salem has more of than Livonia Churchill Go to players

The Rocks have three of them The Chargers have a couple but none of them provide what Kelly Jaskot does — a serve difficult enough to allow Salem to string together a bunch of points

And it was Jaskot's serving that the Rocks rode to a key 15 13 15 4 victory over Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball match Monday at Salem The outcome kept Salem perfect in the WLAA at 8 0 (31 4 2 overall) the Chargers lost for the first time in the conference (now 6 1, 24 5 overall)

Salem has better skills than we do insisted longtime Churchill coach Mike Hughes "When kids play defense and pass the ball the way they do it's a sign of good coaching And Tom (Teeters) is the best coach in the area "They did a great job tonight They really did"

Certainly these were two of the top three teams in the WLAA (the third being Walled Lake Central which Salem beat Jan 9) The Rocks are now in a commanding position to be the conference's regular season champ

But Teeters refused to admit that this win gives his team some advantage over Churchill should the two meet again in either the WLAA Tournament or the state districts — or both

"This is a separate victory," he said "And we'll take em one at a time There's no advantage whatsoever

Perhaps But it was Salem that showed it was better able to handle adversity on Monday When Churchill got on a roll and took a lead the Rocks withstood it and bounced back

The first such test came with the first game tied at 4 all Churchill's Sarah Phillips served three straight aces and, after a Salem timeout Leshe Lageski added a kill to give the Chargers an 8 4 lead

On their next serve the Rocks got a pair of points on a MaryLou Liebau kill



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Menacing: Katie Good overcame a leg injury suffered two days earlier to lead Salem with 14 kills against Churchill

and an ace from Maggie Jones Following a Churchill sideout, Salem went ahead 9 8 with Jaskot serving on a couple of service aces and a Churchill mishit

The outcome was still very much in doubt The Chargers had leads of 12 9

and 13-11 But Salem would not cave in

When Jaskot again stepped in to serve, momentum quickly shifted back to Salem Her first two serves were unreturned a Katie Good kill put the Rocks up 14 13 and forced a Churchill

timeout

Which did not stem the tide Jaskot, who had seven service aces in the match, got the clinching ace to give the Rocks the come-from-behind victory

The second game featured a complete run of service through both teams' lineups, with each team managing just a single point But when Jaskot stepped in again for her second service of the game, the tide turned once again

Two kills by Good, another by Mandy Bradley, an ace and three Churchill mishits put Salem up 8-1 The Chargers never got closer than seven after that, with Maggie Tudor serving the final three points (two Churchill mishits and an ace)

Good, who suffered a leg bruise during last Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational, led Salem with 14 kills, she also had a 353 kill percentage and five digs Jaskot added 11 digs and a 380 serve reception average to go with her seven aces, and Liebau had nine kills (318) and five digs Jordan Falcusan finished with 24 set assists

Heather Munn paced the Chargers with eight kills Beth Bushey had six kills and a team-best 333 kill percentage, Phillips had six kills and three service aces, and Sheila Gillies, still recovering from a leg injury, had five kills

"That was a big win for this team," said Teeters "We weren't even sure Katie (Good) would play

"We won because Katie Good had a great game hitting, Kelly Jaskot's serving and receiving, and our team defense If (Jaskot's) making her serves, it's hard for the other team to keep momentum"

Hughes wouldn't argue The result did, however, provide the Chargers with some insight on what needed attention "We have to play better defense," Hughes said "We might be a bit better than they are offensively, but we have to play better defense

"We might not be as good defensively as they are, but we have to play them closer than that"

They should get a chance Maybe even a couple

Gems sparkle

For the fourth straight year, the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's "Gems on Ice" synchronized skating teams will be making a trip to the U S Synchronized Team Championships Feb 26 March 3 in Lake Placid NY

The Gems qualified three teams for the nationals at last weekend's Midwestern Synchronized Team Championships, held at Plymouth's Compuware Arena A total of 121 teams and 2,300 skaters competed for 36 available team berths at nationals

The Gems' Juvenile team (12 and under) finished first, while the Novice team (14 and-under) placed second and the Junior team (15 and-over) took third All three qualified for nationals The Gems' intermediate team finished seventh and the Youth A and Youth B teams were ninth

Teddy Bear round-up

The Plymouth United Way the Plymouth Salvation Army and the Plymouth Whalers are co sponsoring the "Teddy Bear Round up" at Whalers' games over the next two weekends

Those interested in helping are asked to bring a new 10 to 12 inch teddy bear to the Whalers' games this Friday and Saturday and next Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena The bears will be donated to the Children's Disaster Services

Chiefs' boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p m Wednesday (Feb 13) in Room 165 of Plymouth Canton HS Parents of all present and future Canton football players (including those currently in the eighth grade) are welcome to attend

For further information, call club president Marie Farkas at (734) 453 6327

CCJBSA registration

Registration for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will be from 9 a m 3 p m Saturday in Diamonds Restaurant in the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan between Beck and Canton Center

Boys and girls 4-18 years of age who are residents or who attend the Plymouth-Canton school district are eligible All players are required to show a copy of their birth certificate and verification of residency Registration is on a first come basis

Fees will vary from \$70 \$105 per player

For further information, call Chris Angel for tee-ball and coach pitch at (734) 981 3007, Mark Caples for 9-12 year-old baseball at (734) 416-7233, Jay Obsnuk for 13-18 year old baseball at (734) 981 3272, and Rich Rohn for 7-18 year-old softball at (734) 398 5933 Also, visit the CCJBSA website at www.cjbsa.com

Splitz gymnasts shine

Several members of the Splitz Gymnastics Club of Canton sparkled at last weekend's Flytz Invitational in Akron, Ohio

In Level 8, 10-year-old Christa Smutek of Livonia was first on uneven parallel bars (9 5), first in floor exercise (9 3), second on balance beam (9 225), sixth on vault and first in the all-around (37 225)

Also in Level 8, 12-year-old Rachael Ropeik of Ann Arbor placed first on bars (9 4) and beam (9 225), was second on floor (9 05) and seventh on vault She, too, finished first in the all-around (36 40)

Megan Narus, 12, from Northville, was fourth on vault, fifth on bars, fourth on beam and fifth on floor, taking second in the all-around (35 625)

Kristie Savage 13, from Dearborn was third on bars (9 0), fifth on floor, sixth on beam and seventh on vault

In Level 7 Katerina Karotis 11, of Canton, was second on vault (8 95), third on beam (9 225), eighth on floor and ninth on bars, taking seventh in the all-around (35 525), while Alyssa Breaguh, 11, from Novi, was fifth on vault, sixth on both floor and beam, eighth on bars and eighth in the all-around (35 325)

The Level 8 team finished fourth in the team competition with a score of 109 25

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Rocks rank with the best in area

BY C.J. RISAK
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What Plymouth Salem gymnastics coach Melissa Hopson saw at Saturday's Plymouth Canton Invitational was promising

But what she saw from the same weary team Tuesday was inspirational

The Rocks, competing for the third time in four days saved their best for last and came very close to upsetting a strong Farmington Unified team in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet losing 146 1 145 0 at the Farmington Training Center

"When we walked in, I wasn't sure what to expect," said Hopson, whose team defeated Westland John Glenn in another WLAA dual meet 141 0 121 3 Monday at John Glenn "I thought they would be so tired but they did great

That they did Indeed the score posted by the Rocks ranks with the top scores posted in school history

Bethany Bartlett paced Salem with top finishes in the balance beam (9 6) and floor exercise (9 6) She was second

in the uneven parallel bars (9 2) and tied for second in the vault (9 2) and her 37 6 was also the top score, as well as her season's best

She wasn't the only Rock to rise to the occasion Melissa Drake posted a 36 05 all around, with a 9 2 in floor, a 9 1 in beam a 9 05 in bars and an 8 7 in vault Ashley Aquinto had a 35 7 all around with a 9 2 in floor a 9 05 in beam a 9 0 in bars and an 8 45 in vault April Aquinto scored 35 5 in the all-around with a 9 45 in floor an 8 85 in beam an 8 75 in bars and an 8 45 in vault and Staci Schmedding totaled 33 3 in the all-around with an 8 6 in vault an 8 55 in beam, an 8 05 in bars and an 8 1 in floor

Other solid scores turned in by the Rocks came from Valeri Quigley an 8 35 in floor and Brittin Pollack, an 8 65 in beam

Tuesday's meet was a make up for last Thursday's meet which was snowed out

At the Canton Invitational, Salem's

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Among the best: Salem's Ashley Aquinto tied for fourth in the Division II vault at the Canton Invitational

Former coach is proving to be the Whalers biggest nemesis

It happened so fast And it was so unexpected Guys like me believe the worst After all we're paid to be suspicious Cynical Sarcastic when all else fails



C.J. RISAK

Pete DeBoer had coached the Plymouth Whalers into the Ontario Hockey League Finals two straight years He had them on the brink of a Memorial Cup berth with a young team and having already signed a goalie like Jason Bacashihua every one knew the Whalers would be back on top this season too

That's when it happened DeBoer left

He and his assistant coach Steve Spott, decided to relocate They accepted similar roles with the

Kitchener Rangers

Why?

One popular theory at the time DeBoer was forced out by his successor Mike Vellucci who had coached the highly successful Compuware Ambassadors before becoming the Whalers team president



Pete DeBoer

In fact Kitchener is the only team in the league the Whalers haven't been able to vanquish

It's true In three meetings this season, Plymouth is 0 2 1 against the Rangers including a 3 1 loss Saturday in Kitchener

How's he do that?

Bitterness from being forced out, right? DeBoer gets his Rangers geeked up for these games, like it

Was he fired? Why would he be? No OHL coach had been more successful over the past five seasons And he had done nothing wrong

Needed a change

DeBoer, who has already made two trips to Compuware Arena this season, found it strange sitting on the visitors' bench One thing hasn't changed, however His team's still winning

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Whalers drop 2 of 3 on trip

As weekends go, this one should be forgotten The Plymouth Whalers struggled in their three-games-in-three-days trip into Ontario, losing 5-2 at Toronto St Michael's Majors Friday, beating the Oshawa Generals 4-3 Saturday, then losing 3-1 at Kitchener Sunday

The 1-2 weekend left the Whalers at 32-9-8-2 overall, still first in the Ontario Hockey League and

in the West Division. Kitchener, coached by former Whaler coach Pete DeBoer, is 24-19-9-0 and is third in the OHL's Midwest Division, Toronto is 27-14-6-1 and Oshawa is 19-24-5-4

The loss to Kitchener was the second in three-games against DeBoer's Rangers Indeed, the Whalers have not beaten him this season, managing only a tie

Plymouth did make it close Sunday, but never had the lead Kitchener opened the scoring, getting a first-period goal from Derek Roy; the

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team score wasn't as impressive — a 141 80 — but Hopson was pleased with their fifth-place finish against nearly all the best teams in the state

"I think we did great," she said "To place fifth with all these good schools there was really, really good"

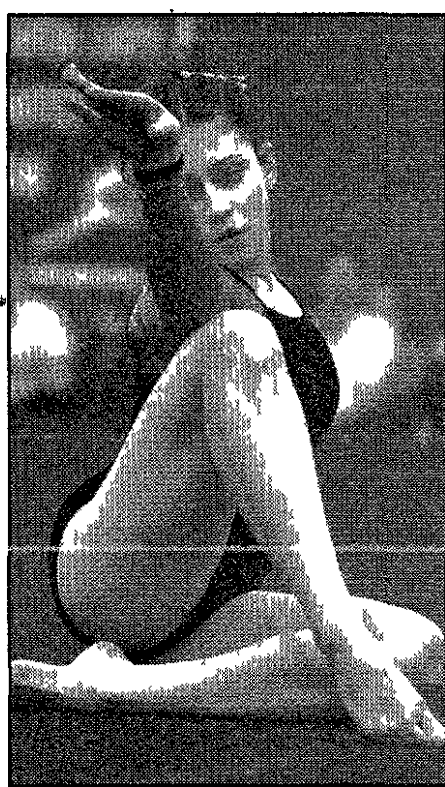
Rochester Adams, ranked No 1 in the state, finished first with a 148 30 total Portage was second (145 10), followed by defending state champ Northville-Novl (144 20), Farmington Unified (143 95) and Salem Canton placed 13th (133 45) in the 17 team field

The Rocks' best scores came, in Division II, from April Aquinto, who was fifth in the all-around (35 25), tied for fourth in the floor (9 2) and was sixth in beam (9 1), from Ashley Aquinto, who was sixth in the all-around (34 95) and tied for fourth in the beam (9 15), and Drake, who was seventh in the all-around (34 9), tying for sixth in the bars (8 8) and placing ninth in the floor (9 1)

In Division I, Bartlett finished 14th in the all-around (36 0) with a sixth in the floor (9 5) and a tie for ninth in the vault (9 15)

Canton's best finisher was Audra Ahern, 11th in the Division II all-around (33 5)

Salem's improvement has buoyed the hopes of everyone connected with the team "Going into (Tuesday's meet), I just wanted to try and do our best," said Hopson, who didn't think her team — struggling with



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL
Competitor: Audra Ahern, Canton, floor

minor injuries and illness problems — could match a tough Farmington Unified team "They have so much depth

"But looking at what happened, it's attainable There's always room for improvement, but the girls have come a long way I'm impressed with them They've shown a lot of dedication and determination"

With a 10-day break upon them — their next meet isn't until next Thursday — the Rocks have time to heal and recover And, Hopson hopes, develop further

State's best rule at S'craft

BY BRAD EMONS
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It was virtually another rerun Three area teams reached the elimination round of the 29th annual Schoolcraft College Invitational High School Girls Volleyball Tournament, but two familiar foes battled for the championship Saturday with No 3 ranked (Class A) East Kentwood getting the best of defending champion Temperance Bedford, 15 13, 15 8

VOLLEYBALL

East Kentwood, a member of the Ottawa Kent Conference (Red Division), improved to 47-10 2 overall The Falcons also captured Schoolcraft titles in 2000 and 1998

The Falcons, a talented squad led by Miami of Ohio signee Natalee Kapteyn, did not lose a match on the day

In the finals, they were sparked by senior outside hitter Breanna Eveland (nine kills, six digs) and senior setter Carley

Horvath (eight kills, 15 assists) Junior Courtney Ardis came off the bench to serve two aces and had two digs

In the elimination round, East Kentwood ousted Walled Lake Central (15-7, 15-5) and Birmingham Marian (15 1, 15 10)

"We played with a lot of guts and won some long rallies" said East Kentwood coach Roxane Steenhuisen of the final match "We have a class where our girls do a lot of conditioning and weight lifting We take pride in being physically fit We small but we're athletic We try to wear teams down"

Bedford (33-14), the defending state Class A champion, was upset by Farmington Hills Mercy in pool play, so the Kicking Mules had to go through three opponents to reach to the finals — Monroe (15-7, 15 11), along with Western Lakes teams Livonia Churchill (15-10, 15 7) and Plymouth Salem (15 10, 15-2)

"Even though we're down this year, people still know we're Bedford and they're coming after us," said coach Jodi Manore, who lost

five of six starters from a year ago "The Mercy match was typical of what we've been doing all year They got on a roll and we didn't react

I thought we played well for the most part but we're still looking to put things together"

Rachel Pellhank a 5 10 junior outside hitter was Bedford's most consistent player on the day The only two players with considerable experience from a year ago are Jennifer Sulewski and Erica Kaczorowski

Salem upended Midland, coached by former Livonia Bentley and Schoolcraft College player Angela Porter McMath, in the quarterfinals, 15 8, 4-15, 15 9

Salem 30 4 1 overall lost Katie Good to a knee injury earlier in the day in pool play

The Rocks played Bedford tough in the first game of the semifinal, but the Kicking Mules dominated the second game

Top attackers for Salem on the day included Mary Lou Liebau (40 kills), Kelly Jaskot (26) and Mandy Bradley (16)

Jaskot, a senior also finished with a team high 52 digs and 10



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGGFIELD
On target: Salem's Mandy Bradley (20) knocks down this kill shot against Birmingham Marian during the Schoolcraft Tournament

aces Setter Jordan Falcusan had 100 assists Nicole Genrich had 43 digs, while Liebau added 37

Churchill captured its pool with victories over Novi (15 5, 15 10), Livonia Ladywood (4 15, 15-5, 15 5) and Dearborn (15 8, 15-4) before falling to Bedford

Sheila Gillies back from a fractured ankle led the Chargers with 26 kills Beth Bushey added 21

The Chargers also received outstanding defense and perfect passing (28 of 28) from Sarah Phillips

29th annual SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE INVITATIONAL
Feb. 2 at Schoolcraft

Championship final: East Kentwood defeated Temperance Bedford, 15-13, 15-8

Semifinals: E. Kentwood def. Birmingham Marian, 15-3, 15-20; Bedford def. Plymouth Salem, 15-9, 15-2

Quarterfinals: E. Kentwood def. Walled Lake Central, 15-7, 15-5; Bedford def. Livonia Churchill, 15-10, 15-7; Marian def. Farmington Hills Mercy, 15-10, 15-10; Salem def. Midland, 15-8, 15-15, 15-9

First round elimination: Bedford def. Monroe, 15-7, 15-11; Marian def. Dearborn, 15-12, 15-11; Midland def. Dearborn, 15-12, 15-11; Livonia def. Dearborn, 15-12, 15-11; W. L. Central def. Holly, 15-8, 15-4

POOL PLAY MATCH RECORDS

(Top 2 teams advance)

(A) Court 1: 1. Mercy, 3-0; 2. Bedford, 2-1; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 1-2; 4. Livonia Franklin, 0-3

(B) Court 2: 1. W.L. Central, 3-3; 2. Divine Child, 2-1; 3. Farmington, 1-2; 4. Grand Blanc, 0-3

(C) Court 3: 1. Midland, 3-0; 2. Holly, 2-1; 3. Livonia Clarensville, 1-2; 4. Westland John Glenn, 0-3

(D) Court 4: 1. E. Kentwood, 3-0; 2. Monroe, 2-1; 3. Northville, 1-2; 4. Walled Lake Central, 0-3

(E) Court 5: 1. Churchill, 3-0; 2. Dearborn, 2-1; 3. Novi, 1-2; 4. Livonia Ladywood, 0-3

(F) Court 6: 1. Salem, 3-0; 2. Marian, 2-1; 3. Fenton, 1-2; 4. Garden City, 0-3

GYMNASTICS MEET RESULTS

FARMINGTON UNIFIED 146.1
PLYMOUTH SALEM 145.0
Tuesday at Farmington T.C.

Vault: 1. Clara Seymour (FU), 9.25; 2. (tie) Chelsea Keesling (FU), Bethany Bartlett (PS), 9.2; 4. Sarah Houchins (FU), 8.95; 5. Lindsay Smith (FU), 8.8

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Seymour (FU), 9.25; 2. Bartlett (PS), 9.2; 3. Melissa Drake (PS), 9.05; 4. (tie) Houchins (FU), Ashley Aquinto (PS), 8.0

Balance beam: 1. Bartlett (PS), 9.6; 2. Keesling (FU), 9.55; 3. (tie) Houchins (FU), Seymour (FU), 9.35; 5. Drake (PS), 9.1

Floor exercise: 1. Bartlett (PS), 9.6; 2. (tie) Houchins (FU), April Aquinto (PS), 9.45; 4. (tie) Keesling (FU), Seymour (FU), 9.25

All-around: 1. Bartlett (PS), 37.6; 2. Seymour (FU), 37.1; 3. Keesling (FU), 36.9; 4. Houchins (FU), 36.75; 5. Drake (PS), 36.05

PLYMOUTH SALEM 141.0
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 121.3
Monday at John Glenn

Vault: 1. Bethany Bartlett (PS), 9.1; 2. Melissa Drake (PS), 8.85; 3. Ashley Aquinto (PS), 8.75; 4. April Aquinto (PS), 8.55; 5. Sarah Verhines (JG), 8.1

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Bartlett (PS), 9.2; 2. Drake (PS), 9.05; 3. Ashley Aquinto (PS), 8.85; 4. April Aquinto (PS), 8.55; 5. Verhines (JG), 8.1

Balance beam: 1. April Aquinto (PS), 9.3; 2. Ashley Aquinto (PS), 8.7; 3. (tie) Verhines (JG), Bartlett (PS), Brittin Ballack (PS), 8.55

Floor exercise: 1. Ashley Aquinto (PS), 9.4; 2. Staci Schmedding (PS), 9.1; 3. Ballack (PS), 8.35; 4. Verhines (JG), 8.25; 5. (tie) Kara Dendrings (PS), Vanni Ougles (PS), 8.15

All-around: 1. Ashley Aquinto (PS), 34.7; 2. Verhines (JG), 33.0; 3. Ballack (PS), 32.65; 4. Pam Bean (JG), 29.4; 5. Hilary Vandusen (JG), 28.15

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Fast-starting Rocks rip N'ville; CC wins road pair

It has to be nice for a coach to feel his message is actually getting across

That's how Fred Feiler felt after his Plymouth Salem hockey team dismantled Northville, 10-5, in a Western Lakes Activities Association game Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center

"I talked to them before the game about getting off to a fast start," said Feiler, noting some sluggish beginnings to Salem's recent games "They actually did what I told them"

Indeed they did Aaron Cheesman gave the Rocks a lead they would not surrender, scoring just 1 08 into the game (Kevin Wilson assisted)

Before the first period was over, Mark Nagel had scored two

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goals and assisted on a third Nagel would finish the game with four goals and three assists Wilson added two goals and two assists, John Schultz and Cheesman added a goal and two assists apiece, and Mike Crowley and David Gill each had a goal and an assist

Ryan Hohl scored two goals and assisted on another for Northville

Steve Welsh was in goal for Salem, making 23 saves Dave Stewart and Nick Folas divided time in goal for Northville, facing a combined 30 shots

The victory kept the Rocks, ranked ninth in the state,

unbeaten at 15-0-3 overall, they are 11-0-3 in the WLAA Northville fell to 8-10-1 overall, 5-8 in the WLAA

Redford CC 6, New Trier (Ill.) 1: Redford Catholic Central goalie Jim Blanchard had a stellar game Friday night against host New Trier (Ill.)

The Shamrock sophomore made 29-of-30 saves as CC beat New Trier, 6-1

Eric Giosa led the team in scoring with a hat trick topped off in the third period

Brandon Naurato scored the first and only goal in the first period to Ryan O'Dea and Billy Makela

CC was outshot 10-5 Three goals were scored by the

Shamrocks in the second period including Brian Genrich from Jeff Prough and John Perkovich, Giosa from Pat Cauldron and Sean O'Malley, and Giosa assisted to make the count 4-0

New Trier scored its lone goal with 21 seconds left going into the third period

After the break, Perkovich put CC even farther ahead with a goal from Genrich and Prough Giosa's hat trick was the last goal of the game from Cauldron and O'Malley

"New Trier was 45-3-1 going into this game," said CC co-coach Johnson, "and they had a full house Friday night Our guys were up 3-0 halfway through the game and took advantage of their scoring opportunities They

played hard"

Redford CC 2, Park Tudor (Ind.) 2 (OT): Redford Catholic Central (10-5-2) concluded its road trip Saturday against host Park Tudor (Ind.) with a 2-2 tie at Fishers Arena

Park Tudor's Brian Moore scored the only goal in the first period with three minutes left The second period went scoreless until CC's Cauldron tied things up 1-1 on assists from Giosa and O'Malley in the third

CC took the lead on a power play goal by Naurato from Giosa

and Perkovich

But Park Tudor tallied the equalizer just a minute later

The game went into overtime but at the end of five minutes neither team was able to improve their score and do away with the tie

The Shamrocks had 36 shots on goal to Park Tudor's 17

Jim Blanchard was in goal for CC

"Being on the road like that gives the guys the experience of what it would be like to play junior or college hockey," said the CC co-coach

John Glenn roll over Chiefs

Westland John Glenn remains very much alive in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball race

The Rockets put it all together Tuesday en route to a 66-45 win over visiting Plymouth Canton

Glenn is 8-5 overall and 5-2 in the WLAA, one game behind first-place Plymouth Salem Canton falls to 7-7 and 4-4

Junior Darnell Wilson paced the Rockets with 22 points, hitting 8-of-12 free throws Senior Dwight Bankhead scored all 12 of his points in the second quarter as Glenn build a 36-23 halftime lead

Junior Darnell Smith chipped in with 10 for the Rockets, who made 12-of-16 free throws

Canton got 10 points from Billy Gazsi (all in the first half) Brendan Murphy and Nick Houdek each added nine

Salem 74, Franklin 42: Plymouth Salem (8-5 overall, 6-1 in the WLAA) took over sole possession of first place in the confer-

SWIMMING

ence with a lopsided victory Tuesday over visiting Livonia Franklin (3-10 overall, 2-5 in the WLAA)

The Rocks hit 10 triples on the night and every player who saw action scored, led by Stevland Davis with 15 points David Hoskins added 13 for the Rocks, who led 39-23 at intermission

"It was great team effort, the stats were good and everyone stepped up and contributed," Salem coach Bob Brodie said

Derek Opett paced Franklin with 11 points Chris Austin added 10

Agape 60, Whitmore Lake 55: Sophomore Charlie Henry poured in 24 points, nine of those in overtime, to carry Canton Agape Christian past host Whitmore Lake Monday at Detroit World Outreach

The Wolverines improved to 7-

4 overall The Trojans are 4-9

Henry nailed six three-pointers in the game and was 6-for-6 at the free-throw line Alec Tarnowski added 20 points for Agape, and Paul Chrenko scored 12 and grabbed nine rebounds

Jared Moore's 17 points was best for Whitmore Lake Ryan Mowery had 14

The Wolverines carried a 41-35 lead into the final quarter, but were outscored 13-7 to force overtime

Oakland Christian 73, PCA 30: It was a disappointing trip to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Tuesday for Plymouth Christian Academy, which never provided much of a challenge for the state-ranked Lancers

Oakland Christian opened up an 18-2 lead by the end of the first quarter just kept pouring it on Mike Peterson paced the Lancers with 16 points, Pete Whiting had 11 and Matt Green 10

Aaron Ciborowski was best for

PCA with 14 points and 13 rebounds No one else scored more than four

The loss left the Eagles at 7-6 overall, 3-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Oakland Christian is 10-1 overall, 6-0 in the MIAC

Agape 83, Urban Lutheran 63: Five players reached double figures in scoring for Canton Agape Christian Saturday in a lopsided win at Detroit Urban Lutheran (3-12 overall)

Charlie Henry's 15 points was best for the Wolverines, who led 16-11 after one quarter and 43-30 by halftime Paul Chrenko added 14, Alec Tarnowski collected 13 points, Jordan Napier totaled 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Rob Hough scored 10 Josh Anthony had nine points and Jeremiah Belton netted eight

Jamil Crooks topped Urban Lutheran with 20 points

SPORTS ROUNDUP

GROUP GOLF

Hilltop Golf Course is now booking group golf outings for 2002 Group rates are available for groups of 16 or more golfers, weekdays or weekends Book your outing by March 31 and receive an 18-hole round of golf for two with power cart and a dozen Titleist Tour Balata or HP2 Tour golf balls

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tournaments USA will host boys and girls basketball tournaments in February and March Registration fee for all tournaments is \$225 per team

Tournament dates President's Classic, Feb. 22-24, in Allen Park and Dearborn, for 12, 13 and 14 year-old boys and girls teams, Great Lakes Spring, March 1-3 in Allen Park and Dearborn, for 11, 12, 13 and 14 year-old boys and girls teams, Billy Joe Young Classic, March 8-10 in Garden City, for 12, 13 and 14 year-old boys and girls teams

Deadline to register is two weeks prior to the tournament To register or for more information, call Tournaments USA at (734) 522-8872

FLAG FOOTBALL

Total Soccer in Wixom will run 7-vs-7 Flag Football Leagues on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from March 5 through April 25 This fast-paced indoor league is for those 18 years and older Flags are provided Team rosters are a maximum of 14

League fee is \$799 per team There's a six-team minimum, 12-team maximum for Tuesdays

and a 16-team maximum for Thursdays For more information, call Total Soccer at (248) 669-9817

COACHES' OPENINGS

Plymouth HS, scheduled to open in the fall, has openings for several coaches' vacancies

Included are

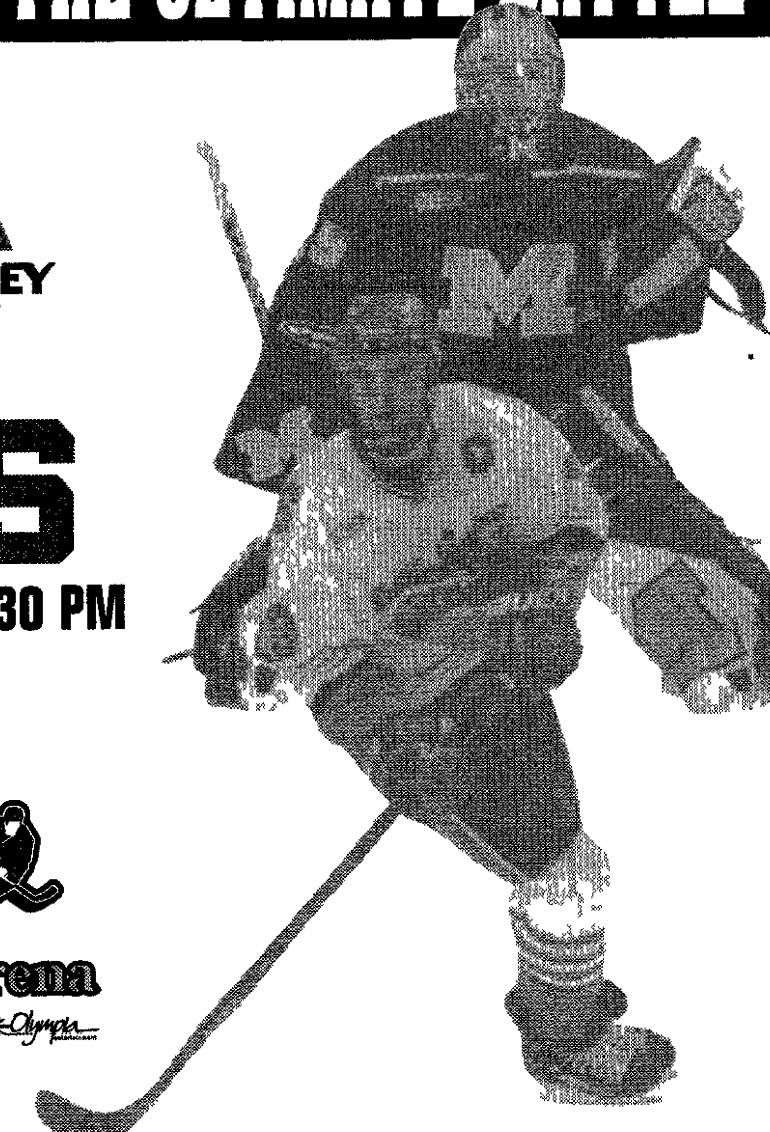
Boys basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, pom pon and cheerleading

Anyone interested may submit their resumes to Terry Sawchuk, director of athletics, Plymouth HS, 46181 Joy, Canton, MI,

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Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C J Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279

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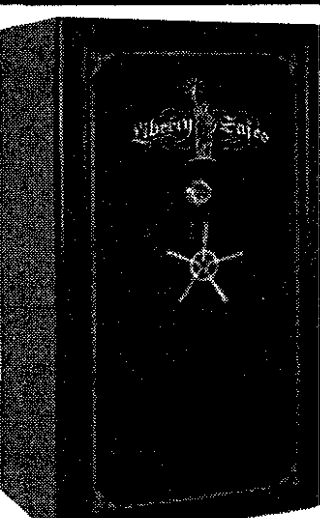
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was the playoffs *Do or die*

Well, uh, no "Obviously the kids on both teams know this isn't an ordinary game," DeBoer said "For our guys, this is a chance to prove something against the second-ranked team in the (Canadian Hockey League)"

Convincing argument, but hardly any different than what other OHL coaches would offer As for any bitterness toward his former employers and team, well, sorry

That just isn't the case

"It was really bittersweet," DeBoer said of playing against the team he coached for eight years "You go through that much hockey, you develop a lot of respect for each other

"I have a real soft spot for the kids on the Whalers I feel very strongly for those kids But, having said that, at the same time we're trying to do a job here We have a chance to knock off the second-ranked team"

A new challenge

Just doesn't make sense It didn't when DeBoer left Think about it Who would leave a powerhouse to go run a team that had missed the OHL playoffs in two of the past three seasons?

"It was tough to do," he said "But it was definitely my own choice My contract was year-to-year and we hadn't sat down and

talked about a new one yet

"It was just a matter of moving on and accepting a new challenge It was a new opportunity"

Still seems difficult to swallow DeBoer had built this team into a powerhouse Tune in the NHL on television and chances are you'll see a Whaler graduate Bryan Berard with the New York Rangers, David Legwand with the Nashville Predators, Harold Druken with the Vancouver Canucks, Robert Esche with the Phoenix Coyotes, Justin Williams with the Philadelphia Flyers, etc

The Whalers' place to play — Compuware Arena — is only a half-a-decade old There's just no downside to the situation

DeBoer agrees "That was one of the great things about working in that environment and for (owner) Pete Karmanos," he said "It allowed us to go out and find players Our scouting staff did a great job — Justin Williams was a sixth-round draft choice"

Williams is now on a line with John LeClair and Keith Primeau on one of the best teams in the NHL "It was a great place to work," DeBoer said "The facility was first class"

What's his secret?

So that's it? No hidden agenda? No behind-the-scenes power struggle? No single, pivotal reason behind his leaving?

Not even something distasteful? "They really are, without reservation, very fond memories," DeBoer insisted

If he felt he needed to prove himself further, he's doing it The Rangers are in a solid playoff position, and with a 24-19-9 record (third in the OHL's Midwest Division), they're well above 500 — both team goals DeBoer and Spott set entering the season Factor into the equation the way his team has handled the OHL's best squad and there's no doubt he's proven himself

Again

So what is it, a hex? Does he know something, a certain weakness to exploit that other coaches miss?

If there is, DeBoer isn't sharing it Indeed, knowing there's a possibility his Rangers — thus far, third in the OHL's Midwest Division — could conceivably run up against the Whalers in the playoffs, he won't offer any thing that could possibly be inflammatory

"No, we haven't lost to them," he said "I'm just glad we don't have to play them eight times, like Windsor does"

The way things currently stand, it's the Whalers who should be happy about that

Whalers from page D1

Rangers made it 2-0 with a power-play goal from John Osborne with 4:55 left in the second period

Stephen Weiss pulled the Whalers to within a goal with a short-handed score with 3:15 left in the game (assisted by Damian Surma and Jared Newman), but Kitchener answered with 1:22 left, Petr Hensky getting the clincher

Scott Dickie turned away 31 of 32 shots in goal for the Rangers Jason Bacashihua had 34 saves for the Whalers

At Oshawa Saturday, Plymouth got the game-winner from Greg Campbell with just 20 seconds left, breaking a 3-3 tie George Nistas and Nate Kiser assisted as Campbell scored his 15th of the season

The Whalers never trailed in the game, but could never build more than a one-goal lead, either Kris Vernarsky gave them a 1-0 lead with a short-handed goal 5:39 into the opening period (Karl Stewart assisted), but Oshawa's Nathan Horton tied it 1:45 later Plymouth regained the lead with a goal by Tim Sestito (Surma and Chad LaRose assisted) with 6:25 left in the first, but the Generals knotted it again with a power-play score by Tobias Whelan with 2:07 left in the period

LaRose's 27th goal, on the power play (from James Wisniewski and David Liffiton) 2:35

into the second, gave the Whalers a 3-2 advantage Oshawa's Jamie Johnson tied it again with 1:10 left in the period, setting the stage for Campbell's game-winner

Bacashihua made 25 stops in goal for Plymouth Kevin Druce was in the net for the Generals

At Toronto Friday, the Whalers fell behind 2-0 after one period and never got on track Playing without Weiss, their leading scorer, and Cole Jarrett, their top defender — both suspended for receiving game misconducts — Plymouth couldn't offset the Majors

Ryan Rorabeck scored two goals for Toronto, Joe Guenther had a goal and two assists, and Frantisek Lukes had a goal and an assist Darryl Bootland also scored a goal

The Whalers got goals from Stewart (from Brad Yeo and Newman) in the second period and Steve Phillips (from Sean Thompson and Kyle Neufeld)

Paul Drew started in goal for Plymouth, Bacashihua replaced him late in the second period Peter Budaj was in the net for Toronto

The Whalers are facing another three-games-in-three-days stretch this weekend, hosting Oshawa Friday and Windsor Saturday (both at 7:30 p.m.) before traveling to Brampton Sunday (2 p.m.)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON - BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JANUARY 22, 2002

Revised from the January 31, 2002 publication

Motion by Bennett seconded by LaJoy to move from open session to closed session for the purpose of discussion of employee negotiations Motion carried by all members present Treasurer Kirchgatter called the closed session to order at 6:00 pm

Members Present Bennett Burdzyak, Kirchgatter LaJoy Shefferly, McLaughlin

Members Absent Yack

Staff Present Director Durack, Ann Conklin

Others Present Mr Alan Wall

The Board adjourned from closed session to employee reception at 6:35 p.m. An employee reception was held at 6:30 p.m. honoring Canton Township employees with twenty five thirty and thirty five years of service

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy at 7:00 pm to move from closed session to open session Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to appoint Ms Kirchgatter as chairperson for this evening's Board meeting Motion carried by all members present

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday January 22, 2002, at 1150 South Canton Road Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Members Present Bennett Burdzyak Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly

Members Absent Yack

Staff Present Director Conklin, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Capt Alex Wilson

Motion by Bennett, seconded by LaJoy to approve the agenda deleting Items G2, adding Item G21 which is purchase of new tee markers for new nine holes at Pheasant Run Golf Course and moving Item G14 so it immediately follows Item G10 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the regular meeting minutes of January 8, 2002 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to approve the study session meeting minutes of January 15, 2002 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried by all members present

(For 02/22/02)

General Fund	101 443 052 54	Federal Grants Fund	274 14 255 18
Fire Fund	206 38,353 64	Auto Theft Grant	289 1 833 56
Police Fund	207 56 353 71	Downtown Dev Authority	294 42 031 52
Summit Operating	208 70 167 36	Post Employ Benefits	296 2 377 90
Golf Fund	211 33 981 55	Cap Proj Summit Const	402 124 320 84
Cable TV Fund	230 29 900 54	Cap Proj Road Paving	403 210 340 89
Twp (Comm) Imprvmt	246 94 719 21	Bldg Auth Construction	469 293 078 84
E 911 Utility	261 219 075 73	Water & Sewer Fund	592 708 422 78
Auto Forfeiture (WWATEE)	267 1 680 00	Total - All Funds	2,983,945 78

This is the sixteenth annual recognition of employees who have been employed with Canton for twenty five, thirty or thirty five years These employees were recognized with a reception before the board meeting Jake Dingeldey has served Canton for thirty five (35) years, Mike Karil was recognized for twenty five (25) years of dedicated service to Canton Leonard Schemanske and Bruce Sutzer, each have twenty (20) years of dedicated service to Canton Township

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize Jake Dingeldey for 35 years of dedicated service to Canton, Mike Karil for 25 years of service Leonard Schemanske and Bruce Sutzer for 20 years of dedicated service to the Canton community

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to appoint Elaine Kirchgatter Bob Shefferly and Phil LaJoy to the Canton Township Elected Officials Compensation Committee for a term from January 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize single purchases up to \$1000.00 from the following 2002 blanket purchase orders for Public Works Vendors Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Township Clerk as the designated officer to execute the 2002 Annual Permit for Underground Utility Operations within the Michigan Department of Transportation right-of-way and also move to approve the Township Clerk to act as the designated officer to sign permits for operations within the Michigan Department of Transportation right of ways not covered by the annual permit Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to remove from the table and adoption of Ordinance No 117 6 Historic District (Penny Property) The ordinance will become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on February 7, 2002 Motion carried by all members present

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PENNEY PROPERTY HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO 117-6

Section 1. Eligibility For Local Historic Designation - The Canton Township Board of Trustees has on this day, January 22, 2002, determined that the property located at 44675 Joy Road, owned by Joe Van Esley of 12559 Howard Park Drive, Plymouth Michigan, is eligible for local historic designation under the guidelines established by Historic District Ordinance 117 (ord no 117 6 eff February 7, 2002)

Section 2. Purpose - The purpose of the ordinance is to provide for the preservation and rehabilitation of historic sites and districts which meet criteria set forth in the ordinance (ord no 117 6 eff February 7, 2002)

Section 3. Certificate of Appropriateness - The property owner will be required to apply for a Certificate of Appropriateness before commencing any work on the historic site or district When considering an application, the Commission will be guided by the Standards for Rehabilitation set forth by the United States Secretary of the Interior (ord no 117 6 eff February 7, 2002)

The Canton Township Board of Trustees is pleased to help promote community pride in Canton Township through the preservation of this Historic Site Roll Call Ayes Bennett Burdzyak Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly

Nays None Abstain None Absent Yack Dated January 22 2002 Adopted January 22 2002

Published/Effective February 7, 2002 Terry G Bennett, Clerk

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy for the annual 2002 Annual Block Party Road Closure Permit on behalf of the Charter Township of Canton to be sent and retained by the County of Wayne Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve special event status for the Plymouth Theater Guild's production of "The Wizard of Oz" and permission to install signs advertising the event Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to re appoint 2002 funds for the purchase of capital equipment scheduled in 2001 with a fund balance appropriation of \$202,807 00 and a capital outlay equipment expenditure of the same Motion carried by all members present

Increase Revenues

Fund Balance Appropriation	No 207 000 699 0000	\$202 807 00
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Increase Appropriations

Capital Outlay Equipment	No 207 301 977 0000	\$202,807 00
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Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to reappoint 2002 funds for the purchase of capital equipment scheduled in 2001 with a fund balance appropriation of \$38 000 00 and a capital outlay equipment of the same Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize the blanket purchase order list for Leisure Services Department for 2002 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner to rezone the identified property to C 2 Community Commercial District Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin for approval of the site plan for Sptz Gymnastics Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve a variance to the Condominium Ordinance and Preliminary Approval of the Site Plan for Arlington Park Site Condominiums Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to grant approval of the Woodbridge Planned Development District Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request to extend the contract with Carlisle/Wortman Associates Inc to provide landscape and subdivision inspection services for FY2002 as outlined above utilizing available contracted service funds (101 371 818 000) in an amount not to exceed \$70,000 00 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request for the Senior Planner to travel to Chicago IL to attend the National Planning Conference of the American Planning Association April 18 17 2002 not to exceed \$2 000 00 would be paid from the 2002 budget Planning Services, Conference Seminars line item (101 853 951 0000) Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the expenditure of \$8,000 tuition for Fire Marshal Barrett, Capt Arbie, Lt Berger and Lt Draplin to attend the School of Fire Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the Western Wayne Narcotics Interlocal Agreement and authorize the Supervisor and Director of Public Safety to sign the Agreement Motion carried by all members present The attached resolution is being presented by the Western Wayne County Narcotic Unit for approval

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to approve the proposal submitted by George W Auch Company dated January 10, 2002 to provide construction management services to the Township Administration Building expansion project and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the contract upon completion of negotiations with the George W Auch Company Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the proposal submitted George W Auch Company dated January 10, 2002 to provide construction management services for the Performing Arts Education Center and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the contract upon completion of negotiations with the George W Auch Company Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to increase the contract amount for D O C Contracting Inc for construction of the Canton Sport Complex Boulevard Entrance for the amount of \$130 340 04 from budget account number 246 750 970 0000 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the purchase of four 2002 Ford Explorer 4 x 4 vehicles from Signature Ford Lincoln Mercury and Jeep in cooperation with the Macomb County Purchasing Program at a cost of \$22 846 00 each for a total of \$91,384 00 Funds for this purchase will be taken from the following accounts \$23,692 from 101 305 977 0000 \$22 000 from 101 853 977 0000 and \$45 692 from 101 371 977 0000 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of a Ricoh Aficio 1035 copier with fax option at a cost of \$6 887 00 and a 12 month maintenance contract at a cost of \$1,350 00 for a total of \$8 237 00 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the elimination of two Maintenance Technician III positions and to create and fill two Maintenance Technician II and four Maintenance Technician IV positions Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy for approval to create and fill a Facility Specialist position for Summit on the Park pending Merit Commission approval Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy for approval to create and fill a Health/Wellness Specialist position in the Recreation Division of the Leisure Services Department Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to waive bidding procedures and award contract to Wolverine Fireworks Display, Inc in the amount not to exceed \$25 000 for the 2002 Canton Liberty Fest fireworks display Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to waive the bidding process and award the bid for 42 golf carts for Pheasant Run Golf Club to Club Car for \$136 290 and to charge the expense to the Pheasant Run Bond fund account number 469 900 971 2110 Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve a sixty month lease agreement for eight pieces of strength equipment provided by Nautilus Incorporated with First Choice Commercial Funding leasing the equipment to Summit on the Park in the amount of \$14 446 75 (5 annual payments will be made in the amount of \$2 889 35) Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award the bid for nine new and four granite plates for Pheasant Run Golf Course to Designer Golf Company for \$8,940 00 and to charge the expense to the bond account #469 900 971 2110

Treasurer Kirchgatter indicated next Tuesday, January 29th is the fifth Tuesday of the month and there is no meeting scheduled The next scheduled Board Study Session will be on February 5, 2002

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 9:08 p.m. Motion carried by all members present

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular/ study board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on Tuesday January 22 2002 The full text of the approved minutes including comments will be available following the next regular board meeting held on February 5, 2002 The full text draft copy is available in the Clerk's office for review

Thomas J Yack Supervisor Terry G Bennett Clerk

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 2002

Regular meeting called to order at 3:15 p.m.

Present Terry Bennett Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen

Agenda - adopted as presented

Minutes of regular meeting of December 17 2002 - approved

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1 999 604 29 - approved

Operations & Maintenance Report for December 2001 - received and filed

Director's Report for January 2002 - received and filed

Audit, FY Ending September 30 2001 - approved

2001 Year In Review - received and filed

Diesel Powered Back Up Generation Maintenance Agreement - approved

MRPI Repairs - Phase 2, Request For Proposals - approval to advertise

Pump Maintenance and Repair Request For Proposals - approval to advertise

YCUA Plant Expansion - Ultraviolet Disinfection System Agreement - approved

YCUA Plant Expansion - Construction Trust Agreement - approval to advertise

Contract #7 - Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection Request To Advertise For Bids - approved

Employee Benefits - Dental Care Plan change - approved

2002 Goals - approved

SSOM Work Plan Update - received and filed

Annual Flow Meter Upgrade Plan Purchases - approved

YCUA Wastewater Discharge Ordinance, Delegation Agreement Renewal - agreement approved Further agreement to be presented to the member townships and the City of Plymouth for adoption as soon as practicable

YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed

Director of Operations Employment Contract - approved

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:48 p.m.

THOMAS J YACK
Chairman

This is a synopsis A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton MI 48187

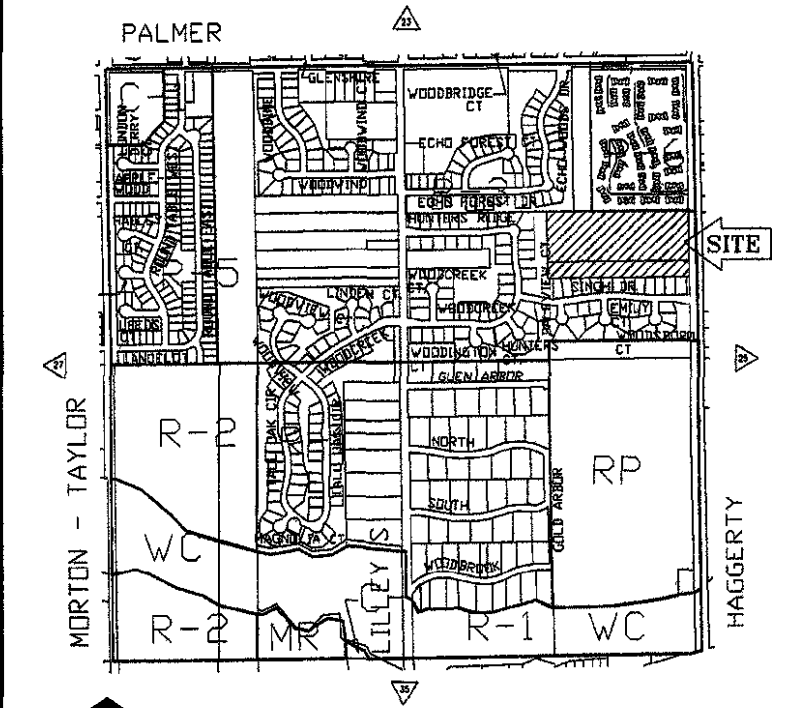
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 2002 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

ROSE REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS 101 99 0005 000 AND 101 99 0006 000 FROM R 3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (up to 3 dwelling units/acre) TO R 6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (up to 8 dwelling units/acre) Property is located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue



ZONING MAP SECTION 28

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday February 28 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

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VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

Baseball registration

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will continue its registration for the upcoming seasons at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Canton Softball Center and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the Summit in Canton. Boys and girls ages 4-18 years who are residents of Plymouth or Canton or attend a Plymouth Canton Community School, are eligible to register.

All players will be required to show a birth certificate or passport to verify age and residency. Registration is on a first come basis. Space may be limited due to the possibility of limited field availability.

Fees vary from \$70 to \$105.

For further information, call Chris Angel (T-ball and coach-pitch) at (734) 981-3007, Mark Caples (baseball, 9-12 years) at (734) 416-7233, Jay Obsniuk (baseball, 13-18 years) at (734) 981-3272, or Rich Rehn (softball, 7-18 years) at (734) 398-5933. You can visit the CCJBSA web site at www.ccjbsa.com.

PLYMOUTH CANTON GYMNASIICS INVITATIONAL Feb. 2 at Canton HS

Team results

1	Rochester Adams	148	30
2	Portage	145	10
3	Northville/Novi	144	20
4	Farmington Unified	143	95
5	Plymouth Salem	141	80
6	Brighton	141	30
7	Troy Athens	141	275
8	Hart and	140	5
9	Traverse City	140	225
10	Holland	140	025
11	Rochester	139	30
12	Livonia Unified	135	55
13	Plymouth Canton	133	45
14	Walled Lake Western	131	70
15	Freeland	129	15
16	Fraser	122	35
17	Westland John Glenn	119	65

Event results

Division I

Vault 1 Jenn Dion (B) 9 6 2 Gwen McConkie (TA) 9 5 3 Shannon MacDonaid (RA) 9 4 4 Kelly Catino (TC) 9 35 5 (tie) Cynthia Hughes (P) Heather Scheddler (TA) 9 3 7 Kyla Kryger (TC) 9 25 8 Kara Woroniec (B) 9 2 9 (tie) Emilee Walch (P) Bethany Bartlett (PS) 9 15 11 Jennifer Sturgis (N/N) 9 125 12 (tie) Lindsey Carlson (N/N) Clara Seymour (FU) 9 1 14 Kim Duff (B) 9 05 15 (tie) Chelsea Keesling (FU) Kas a Desteiger (RA) 9 0

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SC tested, but wins

Things got a little sticky last week for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team, but the unbeaten Ocelots managed to come away with their 21st and 22 wins of the season

On Friday, Schoolcraft found itself down nine points in the first half before overhauling Kirtland Community College, 86-85

Schoolcraft, now 22-0 and 8-0 in the Eastern Conference of the MCCA, hit a total of 13 three-pointers

The Ocelots led 40-28 at half-time

Point-guard Rulon Harris, bound for Detroit Mercy, led the way with 16 points, while forward Mike Williams contributed 15 points, 10 rebounds and four assists Emir Medunjanin (North Farmington) added 10 points

Kirtland (3-5, 12-10), coached by former Schoolcraft and Redford Bishop Borgess High coach Glen Donahue, got 16 points from Mario Collins and 11 from Monte Tucker

On Jan 30, Schoolcraft led by

MEN'S HOOPS

just six with five minutes to go before pulling away for a 105 85 win at Delta CC

Guard Javon Clark (Detroit Cass Tech), 5 of 10 from three-point range, finished with a game-high 23 points for Schoolcraft, ranked third in the latest NJCAA Division I poll

The 6-7 Williams (Detroit City) contributed 17 points and nine rebounds Medunjanin added 16 points and six boards, while center Yaku Moton-Sprull (Westland John Glenn) had 15 points and a team-high 17 rebounds

Carl Muhammad finished with 11 points, while Harris had 11 assists

Schoolcraft outbounded Delta, 41-25, and made 35 of 65 shots from the floor (53.8 percent) The Ocelots were 27 of 38 from the free throw line (71 percent)

Delta (3-6, 7-15) was 33 of 66 from the field

•ROCHESTER 68, MADONNA 64 In a non-conference game played Monday at Stoney Creek High School the host Warriors (13-10) earned the victory over Madonna University (6-21) as Bennie Theriot tallied 17 points

Jenaro Dawood and Mike Robinson added 16 and 15 respectively for Rochester which led 32-27 at halftime Robinson also grabbed nine rebounds Mike Tobin (Schoolcraft College) had six points in 10 minutes of action

MU's Noel Emenhiser led all scorers with 26 points to go along with eight rebounds Aaron Cox contributed 13 points for the Crusaders who have lost six straight

•AQUINAS 89, MADONNA 68 Aquinas College (8-18-2-8) broke a seven game losing straight Saturday with the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference win over visiting Madonna University (6-20-3-7) in Grand Rapids

Guard Chuck Shuba led the victorious Saints with 17 points Forward Kyle Weaver added 15 while Tim Wasik added 12

Four Crusaders scored in double figures led by Noel Emenhiser's 18 points Tony Jancevski (Plymouth Salem) added 14 while Aaron Cox and Chad Nadolni had 11 and 10 respectively

Aquinas made 12 triples to MU's four

Cornerstone shocks Madonna

The top spot in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's basketball race still belongs to Madonna University — despite the efforts of Cornerstone University

On Tuesday at Madonna, the Golden Eagles (15-11 overall, 7-4 in the WHAC) handed Madonna its second league loss, 61-59 They also handed the Crusaders (18-7 overall, 9-2 in the conference) their first, and only other, conference defeat, beating them 79-42 Jan 12 in Grand Rapids

That was the last time Madonna lost, winning six straight — until Tuesday, when Cornerstone caught the Crusaders looking flat once again Fifteen first-half turnovers helped the Golden Eagles build a 28-22 lead by halftime Converting just 9-of-27 first-half shots (33.3 percent) didn't help Madonna much, either, Cornerstone was 12-of-29 in the opening half (41.4 per-

WOMEN'S HOOPS

cent)

The second half started just as badly for Madonna as the Eagles put together a 10-1 scoring spurt, building a 38-23 lead with 15:31 left The Crusaders finally got things going after that, outscoring Cornerstone 19-4 over the next 7:06 to tie it at 42-all Kathy Paganis and Carissa Gzicki scored five points apiece in the rally

The game was tied four more times in that final 8:25, including 57-all with 5:8 remaining The Crusaders had two chances to tie Cornerstone again in that final minute, but missed both

Gzicki sparked Madonna with 12 points, nine assists and two steals Lindsay Simmon added 11 points, nine rebounds and two steals, and Paganis had 10 points Nikki Blaszk contribut-

ed eight points and 11 boards

Cornerstone was paced by Cathi Velzen's 18 points Mindy Rader added 17

Last Saturday, Madonna overcame a three point Aquinas College lead in the final minute to edge the Saints, 66-65 at Madonna Gzicki's steal and subsequent basket with 11 to play supplied the Crusaders with the game-winning points

Mahogany Fletcher (from Farmington Harrison), whose layup with 54 left narrowed Aquinas' lead to 65-64, had 18 points and three steals Simmon scored 11 points, Courtney Rehbine totaled 10, Paganis netted nine and Gzicki finished with nine points, nine steals and four assists

Heather Orr's 15 points paced Aquinas Amanda Elhott had 14, with Chris Koselansky and Elh Ghesa scoring 11 apiece

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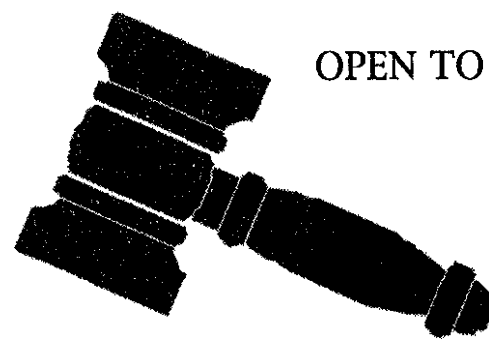
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(state cuts - A 1 43 09, B 1 49 59)	Joe Rohde (Redford CC) 230 60	Ryan Ahern (Canton) 5 16 99
Redford Catholic Central 1 40 96	Tyler Flood (Redford CC) 215 20	Sermet Alver (N Farmington) 5 18 30
Plymouth Salem 1 41 89	Ken Stafford (Stevenson) 209 15	Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 5 18 43
Plymouth Canton 1 44 30	Ryan Campbell (Redford CC) 183 10	200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
North Farmington 1 47 46	Ron Hoppe (Redford Union) 181 85	(state cuts - A 1 31 99, B 1 37 49)
Livonia Churchill 1 48 62	Brad Sokolowski (Salem) 176 20	Redford Catholic Central 1 22 97
200-YARD FREESTYLE	Nick Riley (Redford CC) 168 45	Plymouth Canton 1 30 93
(state cuts - A 1 49 39, B 1 55 99)	Kyle Mullen (Redford Union) 159 55	Plymouth Salem 1 32 02
Eric Lynn (Salem) 1 47 37	Kevin Cafarelli (Canton) 158 75	Livonia Churchill 1 38 03
Nick Markou (Redford CC) 1 47 46	Steve Kiljanczyk (Canton) 155 70	Farmington Harrison 1 38 29
Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 1 47 51	100-YARD BUTTERFLY	100-YARD BACKSTROKE
Ben Dzialo (Salem) 1 49 26	(state cuts - A 55 49, B 58 99)	(state cuts - A 56 59 B 1 00 59)
Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 1 50 75	Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 52 24	Eric Lynn (Salem) 53 85
Ryan Ahern (Canton) 1 51 69	Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 52 63	Zach Fellrath (Redford CC) 55 33
Joe Le (Canton) 1 52 26	Ben Dzialo (Salem) 53 52	Brad Nilson (Canton) 56 29
Andy Grant (Churchill) 1 53 06	Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 54 31	Nick Markou (Redford CC) 57 79
Nick Dixon (Salem) 1 53 42	Yuhei Uno (Canton) 56 43	Brian Clayson (N Farmington) 58 77
Yuhei Uno (Canton) 1 53 95	Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 57 31	Kyle Chamberlin (Farm Unified) 1 00 00
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	Brad Baron (Churchill) 57 62	Chris Webber (Wayne) 1 00 15
(state cuts - A 2 03 99, B 2 11 59)	Justin Gold (John Glenn) 57 83	Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1 00 53
Eric Lynn (Salem) 1 59 34	M Bachrouche (N Farmington) 58 76	John Faraoni (Canton) 1 01 59
Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 2 03 17	Andy Grant (Churchill) 59 00	Ryan Ahern (Canton) 1 02 22
Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 2 04 23	100-YARD FREESTYLE	100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
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Ben Dzialo (Salem) 2 07 06	Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 48 75	Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1 04 47
Joe Le (Canton) 2 09 99	Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 48 86	Matt Newman (N Farmington) 1 05 72
Jason Bank (N Farmington) 2 10 40	Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 49 43	Matt Showalter (Salem) 1 06 18
Brian Clayson (N Farmington) 2 10 55	Nick Markou (Redford CC) 49 70	Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 1 06 36
M Bachrouche (N Farmington) 2 11 51	Joe Le (Canton) 50 12	Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 1 06 67
Brad Baron (Churchill) 2 12 17	Mike Johnson (Salem) 50 14	Dennis Speck (Canton) 1 06 80
50-YARD FREESTYLE	Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 50 83	Josh Raub (Wayne) 1 07 05
(state cuts - A 22 69, B 23 69)	Brad Nilson (Canton) 51 06	Brian Clayson (N Farmington) 1 07 44
Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 22 15	Kevin Ryan (Redford CC) 51 38	Jeff Andonian (Redford CC) 1 07 92
Matt Wisniewski (Canton) 22 64	Zach Fellrath (Redford CC) 51 75	Andrew Drennen (Wayne) 1 08 41
Mike Johnson (Salem) 22 71	500-YARD FREESTYLE	400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 22 85	(state cuts - A 4 58 99, B 5 17 59)	(state cuts - A 3 23 39 B 3 38 99)
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Churchill at W L Western 7 p m	N B Huron Tourney TBA	Thursday Feb 7
Agape vs Ypsi Calvary	PREP HOCKEY	Northville at Churchill 7 p m
at Det World Outreach 8 30 p m	Thursday Feb 7	Stevenson at N Farmington 7 p m
Friday, Feb 8	Red Unified vs Birm Unified	Franklin at Harr son 7 p m
Northville at Franklin 7 p m	at Redford Ice Arena 7 45 p m	Farmington at John Glenn 7 p m
Stevenson at Salem 7 p m	Friday Feb 8	Woodhaven at Wayne 7 p m
W L Central at John Glenn 7 p m	Churchill vs W L Central	GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Canton at Harrison 7 p m	at Edgar Arena 6 p m	Saturday Feb 9
Farmington at N Farm 7 p m	Salem vs Gb Carlson	A A Pioneer Invitational noon
Ypsilanti at Wayne 7 p m	at Ply Cultural Ctr 6 p m	PREP SKIING
Thurston at Crestwood 7 p m	Canton vs Franklin	Thursday, Feb 7
Redford Union at Gb Carlson 7 p m	at Arctic Edge 8 p m	League meet at Mt Brighton 9 a m
Garden City at Woodhaven 7 p m	Saturday, Feb 9	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Cville at Luth N west 7 p m	Franklin vs Millford	Saturday, Feb 9
Hamtramck at Luth W slid 7 p m	at Grand Oaks Arena 2 20 p m	Henry Ford at Schoolcraft 3 p m
Baptist Pk at Ply Christian 7 p m	Red Unified at Lincoln Pk 7 p m	Madonna at Concordia 3 p m
Redford CC at Brother Rice 7 30 p m	Redford CC vs Stevenson	WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Borgess at O L St Mary's 7 30 p m	at Redford Ice Arena 8 p m	Saturday Feb 9
St Agatha at St Alphonsus 7 30 p m	PREP WRESTLING	Henry Ford at Schoolcraft 1 p m
Huron Valley at Bethesda 7 30 p m	Thursday, Feb 7	Madonna at Concordia 7 p m
Saturday, Feb 9	Churchill at John Glenn 6 30 p m	ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Farmington at W L Central 7 p m	W L Western at Salem 6 30 p m	Friday Feb 8
Salem at John Glenn 7 p m	Canton at W L Central 6 30 p m	Whalers vs Oshawa
Garden City at Redford Union 7 p m	Northville at Stevenson 6 30 p m	at Compuware Arena 7 30 p m
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	Franklin at Farmington 6 30 p m	Saturday Feb 9
Thursday, Feb 7	Harrison at N Farm 6 30 p m	Whalers vs Windsor
HVL at Franklin Road 6 p m	Wayne Annapolis at RU 7 p m	at Compuware Arena 7 30 p m
Hamtramck at Cville 6 30 p m	Saturday, Feb 9	Sunday, Feb 10
Country Day at Luth W slid 6 30 p m	WLA meet at W L Central 9 30 a m	Whalers at Brampton 2 p m
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You should consult with a knowledgeable real estate attorney regarding your position, assuming that you cannot settle it with your neighbor

Even if you do settle it, make sure that the proper legal documentation is prepared to confirm that there are no further problems in the future should either one of you wish to sell your property

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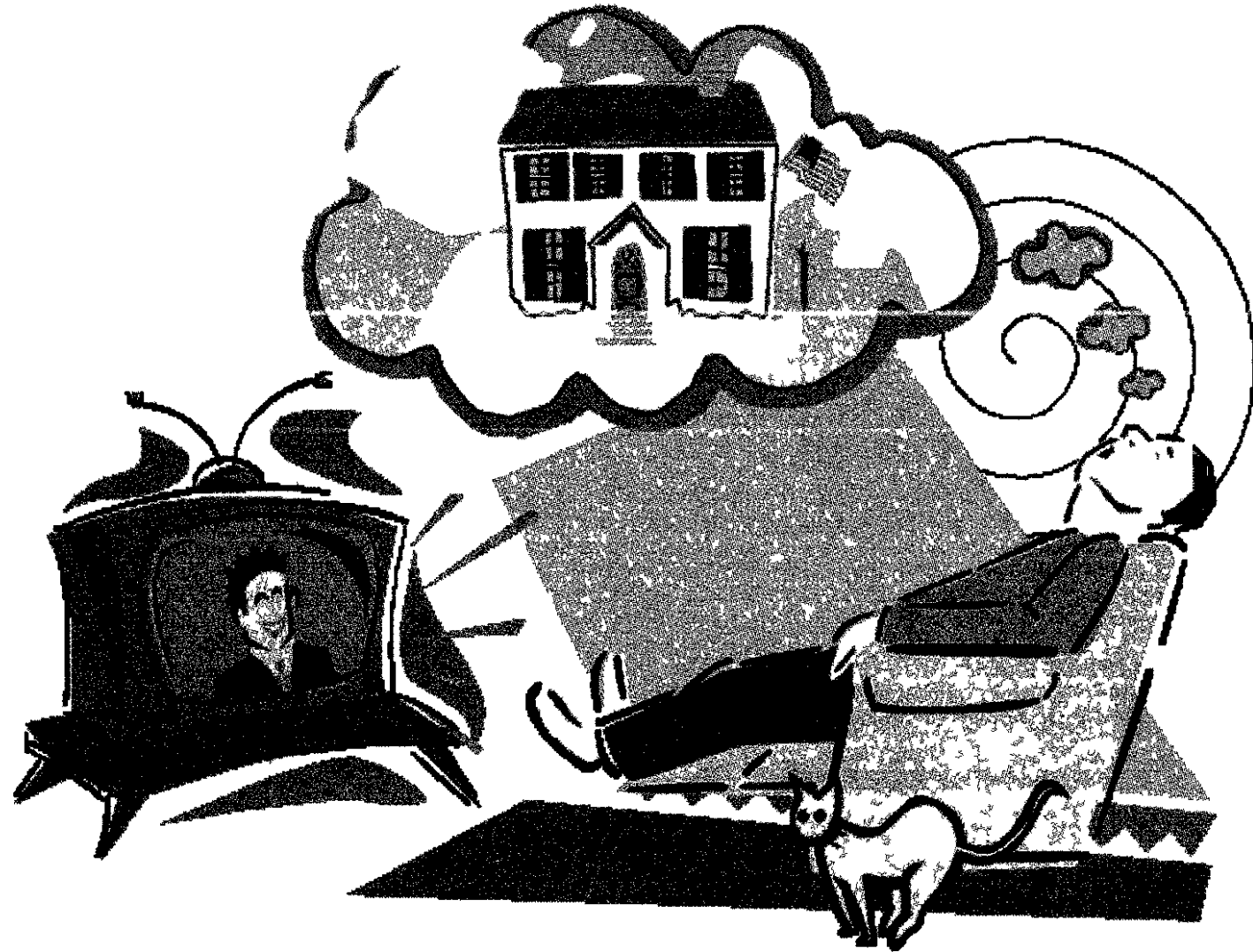
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No upsurge seen in home security concerns since 9/11 terrorist attack

BY NORMAN PRADY
SPECIAL WRITER

There's a comedian who tells of the sense of danger he has about living in New York City "I have six locks and I leave three of them open. So if someone's trying to break in, half the time he's locking the door"

He doesn't say whether or nor his concerns have intensified since the Sept 11 terrorist attacks

And how about here in the northern and western suburbs? Is more attention being given now to home security than before the attacks?

Jim Merchant Jr. thinks so. Merchant, sales associate with RE/MAX Riteway Realty, Southfield, said security concerns since 9/11 have "increased about 10 percent" among home buyers

He tells of some customers "who'll ask on the phone before you meet them if the house has a security system or if you can help them get one

"It's become one of the real estate questions buyers have," Merchant said "Occasionally, it happened before. If they don't ask, we don't bring it up.

"If the listing shows that the house has a system, you'll hear, 'Oh, good.' I don't think it's what motivates the buyers, but they like it," he said

Merchant's experience, however, might not be typical. Talk to Ruth Turner, sales associate with Century 21 Travis & Associates, Troy

"Actually, you might expect" increased security since 9/11, Turner

PERSONAL SAFETY BEGINS WITH YOU

At Global Alarm in Southfield, Jeff Turk said that his company's business has increased in recent months. But he thinks it results more from new marketing activities than terrorist attacks

He also will tell you there's more to home safety than an installed security system

Turk, sales manager, has an extensive list of helpful suggestions. They include:

- Turn down the answering machine when you go out so a burglar outside your door won't hear that the house is empty.
- Don't leave notes on the door.
- Don't leave tools or ladders lying around to help the bad guy get in.
- Don't hide keys outside. Burglars know where you put them.
- Prevent mail or newspapers accumulation.
- Give someone a phone number where you can be reached if you'll be away for an extended period.
- Pretend you're the bad guy and try to figure out how you could get into your house without a key. Where are the weak points?
- Never go into a house if you think an intruder is still there.
- Don't confront an intruder. The crime might become more serious.
- If a stranger comes to your door and wants to use your phone because "the car broke down," tell him to wait outside and you'll call the police for him.
- Never tell a stranger at the door or on the phone that you're home alone.

— Norman Prady

said, "but I don't think that's the case"

Like some other real estate companies, Turner said, her firm offers "free or discounted installation of security systems to buyers or sellers and I'm not aware of any increase" in acceptance

Turner doesn't think there's been a "big surge" in security interest "I don't think it's different from any other time as far as the homes I show or list. And I haven't seen a spate of new systems being installed," she added

Similarly, Jon V Swords, a broker

with Max Brook in Bloomfield Hills, said, "I haven't seen any changes"

With older buyers, his empty-nest customers, James F Duggan thinks more attention is paid to security, "but we're talking about deadbolts, not alarm systems"

Duggan is broker/co-owner of American Classic Realty, Livonia

For David Castell, sales associate, Century 21 Castell, Garden City, security "hasn't been a big thing. It just doesn't come up"

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HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of Oct 15-19 2001 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices

City	Address	Sales Price
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Canton	43433 Barclay Way	\$290,000
Canton	324 Cherry Hill Pte	\$203,000
Canton	43902 Cranford Ave	\$230,000
Canton	43439 Gerl Dr	\$181,000
Canton	1510 Gilengarry	\$290,000
Canton	42226 Greenwood	\$245,000
Canton	42008 Hanford Rd	\$209,000
Canton	42235 Highgate Ct	\$218,000
Canton	42513 Lilley Pointe	\$122,000
Canton	45970 Maben Rd	\$225,000
Canton	41976 Old Bridge Rd	\$158,000
Canton	659 Pheasant Woods	\$333,000
Canton	41552 Pineridge Ct	\$185,000
Garden City	28425 Alvin St	\$110,000
Garden City	32620 Cambridge	\$147,000
Garden City	1818 Cardwell St	\$94,000
Garden City	31705 Florence	\$120,000
Garden City	29055 Ford Rd	\$180,000
Garden City	28506 John Hawk	\$167,000
Garden City	32475 Leona St	\$128,000
Garden City	1535 Middlebelt	\$95,000
Garden City	30021 Rosslyn Ave	\$180,000
Garden City	32341 Windsor	\$135,000
Livonia	9628 Arcoia St	\$152,000
Livonia	11317 Arden St	\$254,000
Livonia	18892 Aspen Dr	\$489,000
Livonia	14819 Berwick St	\$158,000
Livonia	15468 Blue Skies	\$227,000
Livonia	11440 Brook Fid	\$145,000
Livonia	19925 Deering St	\$76,000
Livonia	15644 Edgewood St	\$286,000
Livonia	33599 Eight Mile	\$124,000
Livonia	33671 Eight Mile	\$92,000
Livonia	33729 Eight Mile	\$113,000
Livonia	14942 Fairway St	\$174,000
Livonia	37835 Five Mile	\$162,000
Livonia	18600 Gillman St	\$135,000
Livonia	15178 Golfview	\$275,000
Livonia	9984 Hartel Ct	\$163,000
Livonia	18585 Hillcrest	\$159,000
Livonia	14288 Hix St	\$197,000
Livonia	15075 Hubbard	\$56,000
Livonia	9036 Hugh St	\$98,000
Livonia	14011 Ingram St	\$170,000

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FHA: Not 'Just for Kids' Anymore

The old paradigm that FHA mortgages are just for first-time homebuyers is dead wrong

More than ever before, homeowners of all ages are using FHA mortgages for their second and third purchases, and for refinances, too

Many seniors who are downsizing opt for the FHA's 3 percent down payment feature because they can

buy their new residence with relatively little money, thus preserving the extra cash from the sale of their previous home for other requirements. They can often qualify using just their social security and retirement incomes

Regardless of age, borrowers with imperfect credit histories are good candidates for FHA mortgages. Even borrowers with bankruptcies and paid collections may qualify for an FHA mortgage as long as their recent credit history is very good and they have a reasonable explanation for their bad credit. No guarantees, of course, but certainly a much better chance of an approval than with a conventional loan

Need to refinance, but have "bruised credit" or other issues? The FHA can help you refinance, too. The FHA lets qualified homeowners "cash out" up to 85 percent of their home's value while still offering competitive interest rates. Creditworthy borrowers can get non-FHA refinances of 90 percent or more, but they will normally pay a higher interest rate for that luxury

With mortgage interest rates near a 20-year low, FHA loans make incredible sense for savvy homeowners who plan to sell their homes within the next decade

Why? Unlike most conventional loans, FHA loans are assumable. If interest rates climb — as they certainly will — FHA borrowers may gain a future selling advantage

Rather than purchasing a home with a new high-rate mortgage, future prospective buyers may simply qualify to assume the FHA-funded homes at their existing low interest rate

The seller can get the balance of their home equity from the new buyers in cash

If a conventional mortgage or refinance is not working out, or you simply want to explore your alternatives, ask your loan officer about the FHA. It's certainly not "just for kids" anymore

For a free e-newsletter, pre-qualifications or credit assessments, go to www.vlender.com/lp/philipshq or call (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer in Plymouth. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible

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Playgrounds for Young Children is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www.caonline.org

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SELL HOME CLASS

Citizens Mortgage Funding presents a free, no-obligation class, For Sale by Owner, 7-8 30 p m Tuesday, Feb 12, at the Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, off Main two blocks north of 14 Mile, Clawson To register, call Angie Reppenhagen at (586) 345 5565

PYRAMID AWARDS

The Washtenaw Contractors Association presents its fifth annual Pyramid Awards for exceptional teamwork service and innovation 6 30 p m Friday, Feb 15, at the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center at Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti

Cost is \$100 per person, \$175 per couple or \$700 for a table of eight To register, call (734) 662-2570

BUY HOME CLASS

Diane Adamick, senior mortgage advisor with Approved Mortgages,

sponsors a free seminar for first-time home buyers 7-8 30 p m Tuesday, Feb 19, at Summit on the Park, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton To register, call (734) 455-2219 Ext 217

BASEMENT REMODELING

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer an eight-hour class on basement remodeling 6-10 p m Tuesday Thursday, Feb 19 and 21, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia Topics include planning, building codes, permits, cost estimates and construction basics

Cost is \$105, including textbook, To register, call (734) 523 9277

MOISTURE INTRUSION

The remodelers council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a class, Build a Better Home - Understanding Moisture Intrusion, 6 30-8 30 p m Wednesday, Feb 20, at BIA offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills

Cost, which includes dinner, is \$25 for remodeler council members, \$30 for BIA and apartment association members and \$35 for nonmembers To register, call (248) 862-1008

BUY HOME CLASS II

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100 in Novi, and her financial services team, conduct a free class for home buyers 7-9 p m Wednesday, Feb 20, at Westminster Title, 39500 High Pointe Blvd Suite 140 (west off Haggerty north of Eight Mile), Novi

To register, call (734) 420 9600

CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1 15 p m Wednesday, Feb 20, at its West Bloomfield office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile To register call Steve Leibhan (248) 851 4100, ext 405

REALTOR ROUNDTABLE

The Women's Council of Realtors Western Wayne Oakland Chapter offers a variety of roundtable discussion topics 11 30 a m to 2 p m Thursday, Feb 21, at the association offices, 24125 Drake, Farmington

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$13 with advance reservation, \$15 at the door To register, contact Lucille Schirmer at (734) 737 2918

WILD GAME DINNER

The BIA hosts a wild game dinner, table top displays and an update of upcoming activities 6-11 p m Thurs-

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Matt Kenkel, associate broker with ERA Alliance in Farmington Hills, and Bloomfield Hills Community Education, sponsor a class, For Sale by Owner, 7 9 15 p m Wednesday, Feb 27, at Andover High School

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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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Said Joan B Char, "Security isn't among the criteria for choosing a house"

Char, broker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Farmington Hills, said that if the buyers want a security system, "they'll put one in"

If the house has one, "it's a feature, but not something that would make

the deal," Char said

Russ Clubine, sales associate, Red Carpet Keim Unlimited, Oxfords, said, "I haven't run into anything different this year than in past years Maybe it's a good sign that people aren't worried"

A security step Char recommends to home buyers is that they change

all the locks "because you never know who had keys"

Castelli talks about "normal things" homeowners should do to help prevent "unwanted entry" Among his recommendations Trimming landscaping in such a manner that no one can use it to conceal himself and installing thumb-turn deadbolts

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BIA UPDATES

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Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details.

CONTAMINATION SITES

VISTAinfo, a publicly owned company based in San Diego, has a Web site that offers a free overview of environmental conditions - contaminated waste sites, hazardous waste locations and landfills - by ZIP code.

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"Fireplaces must burn more efficiently from a design perspective and as a result of air pollution and energy efficiency rules," he said.

Whether installing a new fireplace for your existing home or

selecting a builder's option for your new home, the choice boils down to two options: wood-burning or gas-fueled.

At the lower end of the price scale are the popular gas fireplaces, typically under \$2,000 installed.

Gas has several advantages. First, gas units are easy to install because no chimney is required - the most you'll need is a direct vent to the outside air.

Gas fireplaces are adjustable, too, with controls for adjusting

heat output to suit your needs. And there are no ashes to clean up.

If you're looking for authenticity, manufacturers have developed designs that mimic wood-burning fireplaces or Ben Franklin stoves.

On the downside, operating costs are higher since natural gas prices have soared recently. The Department of Energy and American Gas Association rate the efficiency of gas fireplaces. If you yearn for a traditional,

crackling wood fire, don't despair, you'll just have to pay more - to the tune of several thousand dollars installed.

To meet stiff anti-pollution standards, they must burn cleanly, which means achieving operating temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. All that heat is stored in the brick, stone or tile.

Crank the thermostat down and enjoy the radiant warmth for hours after the fire burns out.

The pellet stove is a compromise for the wood purist who can't quite picture gas as a fuel. Pellets store easily and provide enough energy to burn longer than raw wood.

Check into local fireplace stores for pellet stove prices and pellet fuel costs in your area.

For more information on any aspect of buying or owning a home, go to www.reahome.com or www.ahahome.com

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Officers and directors have been installed for 2002 by the Building Owners & Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Cynthia M. McDonell, Colonnade Properties, is president, Marilyn D. Wilbarger, Grubb & Ellis Management Services, vice president, Paula E. Goldman-Spinner, Schostak Brothers, treasurer, and James L. Jonas, REDICO Management, secretary. Directors are Paul J. Beitz, Trammell Crow, Michael Fetzer, the Trane Co., Robert C. Keller, CB Richard Ellis, David A. Mott, AAA Michigan, and August Olivier, General Motors.

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Scott Cramer joins Income Property Organization, multifamily and commercial specialists in Bloomfield Hills, as a sales associate.

He will specialize in commercial investment sales, especially retail shopping centers and office complexes.

Cramer graduated from Western Michigan University with bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. Previously, he worked for Compuware and Oracle.

Edward P. Walsh joins Milestone Realty Services in Royal Oak as senior investment advisor.

He will specialize in the acquisition, disposition and financing of real estate properties, primarily lodging-related transactions.

Walsh formerly was vice president of Hospitality Advisors in Ann Arbor.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's two Livonia offices have combined forces and moved to a new location - 36650 Five Mile, Suite 101, (734) 591-0333.

Dave Owens will continue as associate broker/manager of the new office.

Grapple with these 2 simple repair projects

By LARRY LEMASTERS
TODAY'S HOMEOWNER ONLINE

Walk across any wood deck, and you'll probably see a nailhead or two popped up above the surface.

Popped nails aren't just unsightly - the protruding head can cut bare feet and cause a nasty fall if it catches a shoe heel. Pounding the nailhead down solves the problem temporarily, but the nail usually works itself back up again before long.

To keep a popped nail down, first tap it below the surface with a hammer and nailset. Then drive a three-inch-long decking screw alongside the nail, making sure that the screwhead overlaps the nailhead.

Loose ladders

There's probably at least one wobbly wooden stepladder lurking in the garage, shed or basement of every home.

Often, these ladders simply are too old to be fixed. But you

can return a loose ladder to rock-solid status by tightening its metal braces.

Locate the hex nuts on the outside of the ladder rails. There should be one at each rung. Tighten the nuts with a wrench, then check to see if the ladder is more stable. If it's still a little wobbly, tighten the nuts again.

If any wobble remains after the braces have been fully tightened, the ladder is beyond repair and must be replaced.

Remodeling? Find a pro on the Web

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan has a new addition to its Web site, an online guide to selecting a professional master remodeler.

The BIA's home page is www.builders.org

To get directly to the guide, visit www.builders.org/remodel-guide.html

The guide answers many frequently asked questions including how to find a professional remodeler, qualifications for BIA Master Remodelers, cost issues, what to look for when reviewing a contract and other legal and financial considerations.

The site includes a member directory of Professional Master

Remodelers

BIA has more than 2,000 builders, remodelers, developers and associate members in related industries throughout southeastern Michigan.

It is among the largest of more than 800 state and local associations that comprise the National Association of Home Builders.

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NOT JUST ANOTHER CANTON COLONIAL - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with first floor laundry & den. Updates: furnace, windows, pool landscaping with front paver patio & 6 privacy fence & all new concrete. Family room w/fireplace kitchen w/hook. Walk to elementary neighborhood pool & clubhouse \$259,900 (596AD)



WHY BURDEN YOURSELF WITH BUILDING - Almost new Pulte Colonial offers a kitchen with cherry cabinets & breakfast nook. Family room with fireplace. Master features vaulted ceilings, full ceramic bath & walk in closet. Two story entry with hardwood 9 ceilings & first floor laundry. Large lot 3 car garage neighborhood pool & immediate occupancy \$329,900 (136MA)



BE IN FOR SPRING - A Pulte favorite with designer kitchen featuring oak cabinets, bull nose countertops and hardwood flooring. Four large bedrooms, master with glamour bath, second floor laundry, traditional living room & dining room. Family room with gas fireplace. Pro-landscaped with sprinklers & maintenance-free deck. Don't miss it! \$289,900 (598PO)



STATELY FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR - From the wonderful curb appeal to the newly remodeled basement, this 4r bedroom 3 1/2 bath Tudor continues to impress. Basement with wet bar, Barber carpet, full bath with Jacuzzi tub, ceramic foyer, private study, master suite with gas fireplace and spacious kitchen. \$359,900 (505W)



GREAT FAMILY HOME - Living room with vaulted ceilings and skylights, new carpet in living room and hall and a new kitchen floor. All this and on a triple lot \$222,900 (372W)



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! - Brick Plymouth broad front ranch! Nice size kitchen with doorwall to 3 season enclosed patio for your enjoyment! Buyer assumes paving but overhead lighting in all bedrooms, hip roof with new shingles, complete w/tear off on house & garage. 1994 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, 2+ car garage \$189,000 (800BA)



LIVONIA QUAD - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home situated on an estate sized lot in quiet country like neighborhood. Updates include kitchen with cherry cabinets, neutral decor and carpet, furnace and air conditioning, roof shingles. Also 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and shed with cement floor. \$254,900 (141PU)



VACANT LAND



CHARMING CAPE COD - Beautiful Cape Cod on a premium lot! Tastefully decorated with cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades including kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile in bathrooms, extra deep basement. Gorgeous sunroom with heat for year round enjoyment! \$259,900 (423MI)



PRICED TO SELL - Value priced 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod on desirable Greenbrook sub. Gorgeous great room with natural fireplace. Sunny kitchen, big bedrooms, full basement and an attached 2 car garage. Priced below market in sub \$204,900 (958RE)



LIKE UP NORTH LIVING - Over 7 acres 4 bedrooms 3 full baths 3 fireplaces, large kitchen with oak cupboards, pole barn all on a beautiful wooded lot. Spring fed pond - just sit back and enjoy! \$525,000 (769DU)



MADISON MODEL - New construction! Over 2,000 sq ft colonial features family room with fireplace, island kitchen, master suite, 1st floor laundry, full basement and attached garage. \$285,000 (470CL)



BACKS TO WOODS - In popular Harry Slatkin sub, 1650 sq ft in level with many updates. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car detached garage. Walk to elementary school. \$163,900 (144NO)



NEED BUYER! - Nice Dearborn neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace. Purchaser can do city repairs and save \$130,000 (607RA)



LOOK NO MORE - Nicely landscaped 3 bedroom Bungalow in Redford Township. Central air, 3 ceiling fans, freshly painted. Beautiful bay window, newer roof in 94, newer 2 car garage in 94. Near schools. Move right in! \$128,000 (013FA)



ROOMY ONE BEDROOM! - Brick Ranch Condo in over 55 neighborhood. Very clean & neutral. Newer carpet & kitchen flooring, stove & refrigerator. Spacious tiled basement. Oversized patio. Carport & parking near \$114,900 (141NE)



STEP BACK INTO TIME - Bursting with charm, describes this Plymouth home. All brick updated throughout. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with hardwood floor, formal living & dining with hardwood floors. New windows, roof, exterior trim and central air. Finished basement for added living space. Fenced yard, detached garage with workshop. \$199,900 (260PO)



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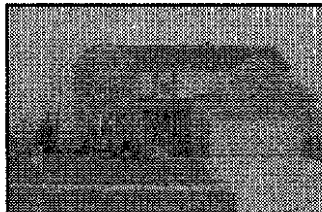


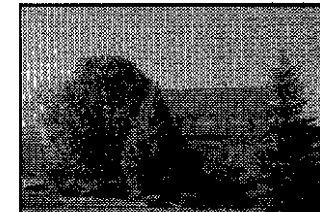




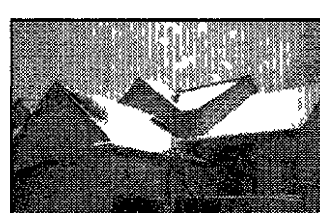




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ROCHESTER FOR sale by owner open house Sun 1 4 (location local on location) Oakland Twp E of Adams Rd bil lion dollar mile s off Silverbelt one of a kind custom built L shaped brck & cedar cape cod 3 bedroom 3 fireplaces oak panel study country kitchen family room dining room living room walk out basement on 3 93 acres beautiful rolling hills woods creek & wetlands Deer and wildlife abound beautiful brck walled patio with beveled glass lamps cedar deck romantic screened gazebo meandering brck paver walks & flower gardens very private and natural sub Just 5 minutes N of downtown Rochester \$599 000 5130 Old Mill Rd

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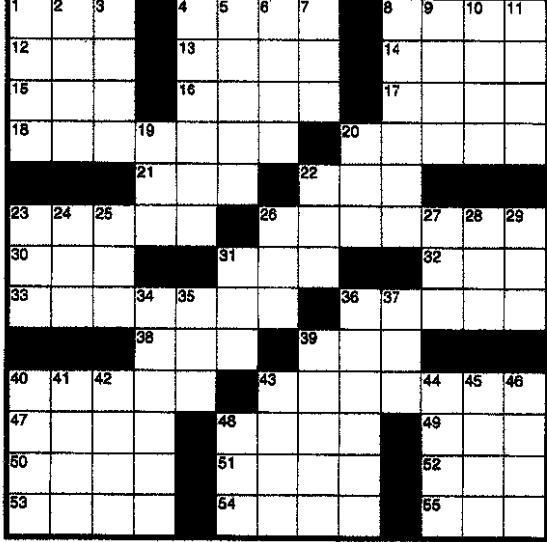
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Full/part time support positions in small group homes and apartments serving adults with developmental disabilities in Downriver and Western Wayne County communities Entry level management experience preferred in property management strong administrative skills including computer typing plus customer relations Full time position Monday through Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm every other weekend Excellent starting salary & benefit package Please fax resume to 734 455 1159

500 Help Wanted General ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Property Management office in Canton Westland area has available position for an energetic Accounts Payable person who possesses a professional attitude & image Candidate should have accounts payable experience preferably in property management strong administrative skills including computer typing plus customer relations Full time position Monday through Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm every other weekend Excellent starting salary & benefit package Please fax resume to 734 455 1159

500 Help Wanted General HEALTH AND WELLNESS SPECIALIST

Canton Township is accepting applications for Health and Wellness Specialist Coordinates and oversees all of the health and wellness programs and classes for the Leisure Services Department Must possess current CPR and First Aid certification and Personal Training certification provided by ACSM ACE AFAA or other approved certifications Graduation from a college or university with specialization in Exercise Physiology or related field 3 yrs of progressive full time experience or any combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge and skills \$35,600 \$41,800/y Applicable on the basis of experience and training which provides the required knowledge and skills \$35,600 \$41,800/y Applicable on the basis of experience and training which provides the required knowledge and skills \$35,600 \$41,800/y

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with experience for care for adolescent boy with autism in Farmington area Call Homefinder (313) 276 8130

FINISHED TRIM CARPENTER

Seeking full time finished carpenter skilled in trimming out high & custom homes Must have all applicable tools own transportation & work efficiently Fax resume & references to 248 681 7706

LABORER

The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications to establish an eligibility list for the position of full time Laborer Applicant must provide copy of Commercial Drivers License (CDL) Group B endorsement N including an air brake (or copy of Learner's Permit) from the State of Michigan at the time of application Must successfully pass road test at applicant's own expense within 60 days after employment Must possess a current valid Michigan Drivers License with a driving history that does not create liability on conviction of a conviction of reckless driving careless driving suspended license or convictions involving drinking and impaired driving Rate of pay \$13.74/hr plus excellent benefits Applications are available at the Canton Township Personnel Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48188 or send a self addressed stamped business envelope to above address to require a Health and Wellness Specialist application form An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org Job descriptions will be posted at The Township Administration Building All applicants must complete a Canton Township application form in its entirety and be received by Canton Township Personnel Services prior to 4pm Feb 22 2002 Resumes will not be accepted without completed written application form No faxed applications will be accepted The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services An Equal Opportunity Employer

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China & Glass
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HAIR STYLISTS WANTED

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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MAINTENANCE

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We are a truck unloading service on site at a food distribution center in Brighton MI looking for an honest dependable responsible person with experience in the following areas Management/Leadership skills Knowledge of Warehouse/Inventory functions Computer skills (Word Excel Outlook etc) Customer Service (Dealing w/customers one on one) Good Communications skills Handling & being accountable for cash/check transactions Managing multiple tasks We will be accepting resumes until Feb 23 2002 Please mail your resume to Double J Services Inc 8622 Clyde Park SW Byron Center MI 49315

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Must be used to working in a fast paced environment have 1 2 yrs of supervisory exp & be a team player Please send resume to Kim via email kimg@skills.com by fax 810 227 1344 or by calling 800 966 9616 ext 110 EOE

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ROOFING CONTRACTORS

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Steel Industries Inc located in Redford is searching for a self motivated individual to train in steel forging trade learn sawing forging and machining operations Afternoon shift to avail able Candidate should know basic math and be familiar with a tape measure Experience driving a hi to helpfull

SEAMSTRESS

Minor & major repairs Does not have to speak English Mai Kai Cleaners 313 537 8050

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SIDER NEEDED

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LIVONIA - Livonia schools! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 car garage Updates newer windows hardwood floors new carpet in basement with 1/2 bath and covered porch out back! \$148 900 (28ARC) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Heart of downtown! Across from Plymouth's largest park 2 bedroom ranch with open layout! Refinished hardwood floors newer kit Loads of white cabinets & pantry Kit appliances included Newer vinyl windows \$177 000 (14HAR)



WESTLAND - Great value! Check the comps! Lots of living space in beautifully maintained neighborhood! HWH 2001 dishwasher 02 carpet family room 01 complete tear off house & garage 99 Cathedral ceilings & hardwood floors! \$136 000 (42RAH) 734-455 5600



GARDEN CITY - Clean 3 bedroom ranch Ready to move in Freshly painted hardwood floors updated bath with oak cabinets solid core oak interior doors newer cement drive porch w/wrapping vinyl siding shed with electric phone & generator hook up Warranty offered \$131 900 (11KAT) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - One of Northville's finest historical homes available on approx 2 acres with a pond This is a country setting in the city 4 bedrooms with a possible 5th 2 full & 2 1/2 baths Spacious kitchen first floor laundry formal dining room 3 fireplaces & so much more \$999 999 (40FAI) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Location! Location! Ranch! Preferred Abbey Knoll offers 3 bedroom ranch w/open floor plan for easy entertaining Large sunny GR and kitchen Decks at MBR & kit open to lush landscaped rear yard & desirable privacy Northville schools \$425 000 (74WHI) 248 349 5600



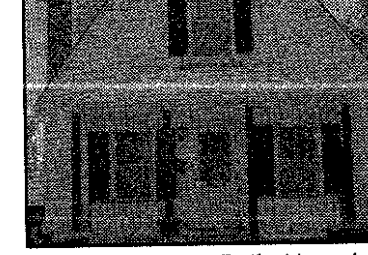
VAN BUREN - Immaculate newer colonial! 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1994 built colonial Huge master suite Hardwood floors in the foyer & kitchen 2 bay windows 2nd floor laundry Full basement Fenced Yard 2 car attached garage! \$239 900 (47BER) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Look no further! 3 BR 1 1/2 brick bungalow Absolutely beautiful! Sparkling remodeled kitchen refinished hardwood floors elegant dining room finished basement with rec room & half bath Newer furnace central air & much more \$139 900 (84INK) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Private wooded lot! Enjoy your privacy! Numerous updates white kitchen updated baths vinyl windows roof (within 1 year) & central air Open floor plan & fireplace! Neutral decor \$220 000 (32RAI) 734 455 5600



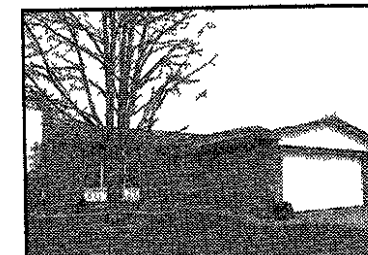
REDFORD - Darling Redford bungalow Great starter home You will love this charming bungalow w/hardwood floors natural fireplace country front porch & dining room 3 car garage heated work shop fenced yard w/deck & patio \$99 900 (12NOR) 248 349 5600



REDFORD - Perfection 3 bedroom bungalow offers white kitchen newer roof windows plumbing electrical finished basement w/fireplace 2 car garage deck & enclosed patio \$149 900 (01CEN) 248 349 5600



HARTLAND - Lake privileges & quiet Perfect for 1st time buyers seeking all sports spring fed lakes 4BR 1BA ranch on large lot on private road Large heated back porch Roof tear-off in 1998 \$138 000 (32SHO) 248 349-5600

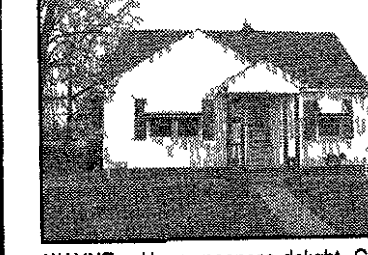


CANTON - Great curb appeal! Newer dimensional roof (99) vinyl siding Hansen windows & meticulously maintained landscaping Open floor plan recently painted neutral decor updated kitchen & bath 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths \$185 900 (59BRI) 734 455 5600

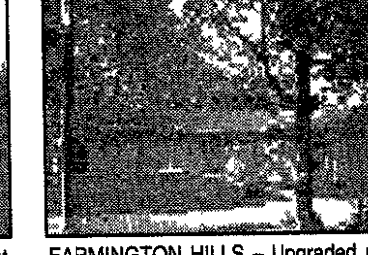


WESTLAND - Curb appeal plus! Premium lot backs to wooded nature preserve! Newer entry doors formal dining room with bay window updated kit w/newer counters sink & microl 16x12 sun room with sliding door to wrap around deck \$235 900 (71JER) 734-455 5600

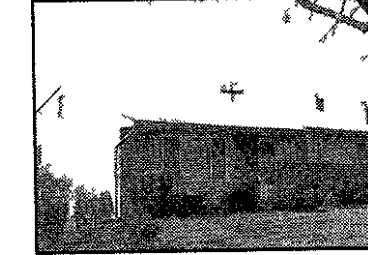
PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600
NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



WAYNE - Honeyymooners delight Great 1st home w/lots of charm 3 BR updated kitchen & bath Newer floor windows furn & air fenced in yard w/patio full basement garage maintenance free aluminum trim & siding Walking distance to downtown park & shopping Warranty included



FARMINGTON HILLS - Upgraded ranch walkout on wooded cul de sac lot If you are fussy this is the home for you Open plan Fin W/O has its very own spa area overlooks wooded setting Totally upgraded & detailed w/fine craftsmanship \$339 900 (95QUA) 248 349-5600



LIVONIA - Well maintained ranch! Livonia with Livonia schools! Offers 3 BR and living room w/hardwood floors under carpeting Updated spacious kitchen Newer windows & furnace Central air & central vac Partly finished basement 2 car garage \$164 500 (45CAR) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Super sharp! 3 bedroom condo in popular sub! Private entry & maintenance free! Neutral colors Finished basement with workbench & ample storage space Updates kitchen bath roof windows carpet floors & hot water heater \$129 900 (06NEW)

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LIVONIA - Huge ranch on country lot This spacious 3BR 1 1/2 BA brick ranch has LR w/fireplace FR plenty of updates Master bedroom with 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage & pool All this & more setting pretty on a 1/4+ acre lot \$199 900 (20WAR) 248 349 5600



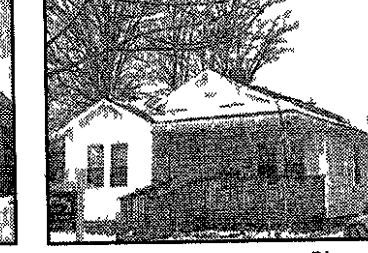
INKSTER - Move right in to this squeaky clean 3 bedroom home Newer windows T/O Freshly painted all newer neutral carpeting & kitchen flooring Newer kitchen counter & sink \$69,900 (43MAG) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - What a deal! 3 BR 2 BA brick bungalow Coved ceilings & hardwood floors Bowed window & built in cabinets in dining area Upgraded kitchen cabinets Glass block windows in basement! Det Garage \$133 225 (15CAV) 734-455 5600



HOWELL - Better than new! Built in 2000 & backs to open park area! Hardwood foyer bay window in living room & for DR Kitchen w/oak cabinets pantry & appliances Breakfast nook w/deck to door wall Family room w/vaulted ceiling \$227 500 (19OAK) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth! Charming home is super clean & very up to date Hardwood floors 2 ceiling fans 1 window air conditioner & 1st floor laundry Beautiful kitchen & dining room appliances stay 1 year old heated 3 car garage \$189 900 (70ROE) 734 455 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Perfection plus Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch completely updated with newer kitchen baths ceramic floors carpet doors and more Rear entry garage Possible land contract \$219 900 (19LOR) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Cut above Amenities abound in 4 bedroom Colonial w/soaring ceilings 2 staircases granite counters plantation shutters brick patio/wrought iron cul de sac location Prof landscaped w/Northville Schools \$591 900 (97AUT) 248 349 5600



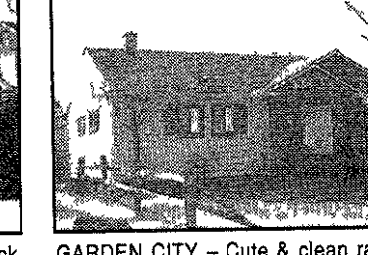
PLYMOUTH - Fantastic 1989 built Colonial that is totally neutral inside & out & ready to move into This 4BR 2 1/2 BA home is located at the entrance of a cul de sac setting Finished LL w/playroom & separate office/exercise room \$364 900 (60LIT) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Beautiful spacious w/double lot! Cozy 24x14 family room w/gas fireplace & doorwall Master w/designer closet doors w/addl sitting area Formal DR & charming updated kit Nat'l woodwork & 1st flr laundry \$149 900 (53DET) 734-455 5600



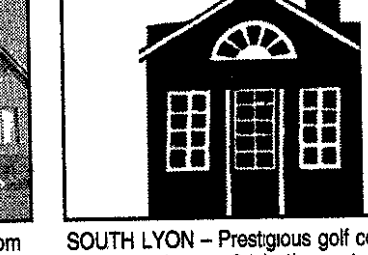
DEARBORN HGTS - Charming brick bungalow! 3 BR 1 1/2 BA Beautiful refinished HW floors on main floor Newer windows furnace C/A baths updated & fresh paint (2001) 2 car att gar dining & living rooms w/cozy fireplace & bay window \$154 900 (10OUT) 734 455 5600



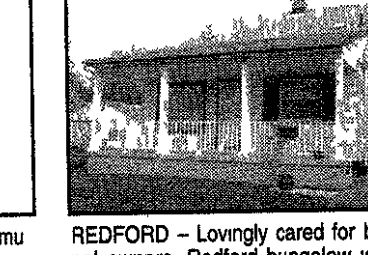
GARDEN CITY - Cute & clean ranch! Close to park & school! Updates inc win dow's kitchen floors & counter furnace central air & bath! Nice finished basement with bar pool table and glass block window Freshly painted & move in condition \$144 900 (25ROS) 734 455 5600



SOUTH LYON - Tanglewood Golf Community Cape Cod walk out on 2nd fairway offers 1st floor master w/2 WICs ceramic bath GR w/2 way fireplace oak kitchen w/walk in pantry Awesome finished walk out basement w/full bar game area Great deck 3 car garage \$459 000 (60SPY) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON - Prestigious golf community 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath masterpiece home is still in this process of being custom designed There is still time for your design input \$699 900 (13STA) 248-349 5600



REDFORD - Lovingly cared for by original owners Redford bungalow is totally charming Wet plaster & hardwood floors All the important updates like furnace C/A HWH electrical windows kitchen & bath Garage & basement Nice country area by the park \$113 900 (74LEO) 248-349 5600



WHITMORE LAKE - Look no further! 4 BR 2 1/2 BA colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot overlooks a natural ravine! Stately master suite w/all the amenities Large bonus room (unfinished) walk out partial finished Low traffic road! \$259 900 (21FOR) 734 455 5600



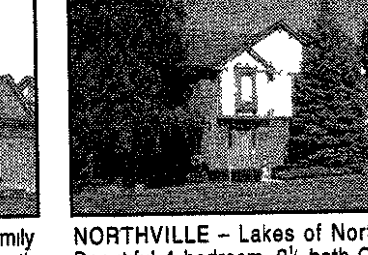
DEARBORN HTS - Spacious ranch! 2 (3) bedroom ranch 2 baths Newer kitchen with oak cabinets Island Newer carpet furnace siding gutters & copper plumbing Seller will consider converting back to 3 bedroom \$159 999 (09PAR) 734 455 5600



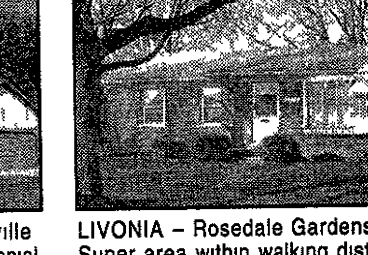
DEARBORN HGTS - Beautifully updated! Close to Ford Woods Park Spacious living room & formal dining room Newly carpeted throughout Newer vinyl windows & roof ceramic bath completely redone Bright cherry kitchen with new floor \$100 000 (30STE) 734 455 5600



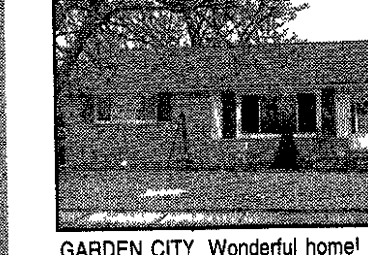
NOVI - Ready and waiting Great family sub Vista of Novi 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial Very open floor plan Beautiful hardwood floors Home warranty included Occupancy negotiable \$379 900 (93HEA) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Lakes of Northville Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/basement Backs to woods Northville schools Newer A/C humidifier sump patio landscaping Total remodeled MBA All newer interior wood doors paint sinks w/fixt refin hrwd floors Clean & neutral \$324 900 (28WAT) 248 349-5600



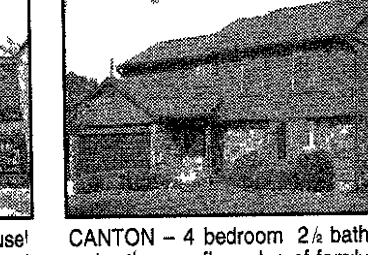
LIVONIA - Rosedale Gardens ranch Super area within walking distance to schools & Edward Hines Park 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/natural fireplace in living room finished basement & oversized garage \$173 900 (48HEE) 248-349 5600



GARDEN CITY - Wonderful home! North Garden City 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with newer windows roof & hot water heater Beautiful oak kitchen w/hardwood floors under Roof stripped 01 & finished basement with wet bar \$158 900 (45GOL) 734-455 5600



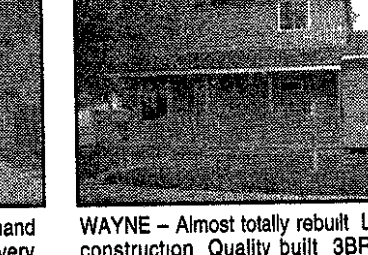
DEARBORN HTS - Absolute dollhouse! Perfect starter home with many updates! Roof 97 windows 95 steel doors & storms interior doors & bath Newer built 2 car garage with ELE finished basement Private fenced yard \$99 999 (17PEN) 734 455 5600



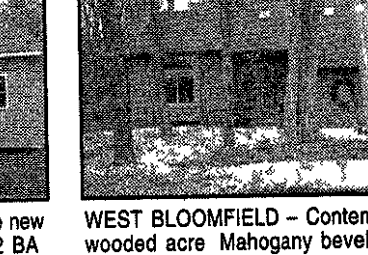
CANTON - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with open floor plan of family room kitchen & dining combo enhanced with fireplaced Formal living room 1989 built with decor of recent paint & carpet foyer tile floor and landscaped lot \$239 526 (62VAS) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Back by popular demand End unit ground level First floor every thing Master bedroom has WIC doorwall to patio first floor laundry Livonia Schools newer carpet & paint throughout Close to shopping & churches swimming pool \$89 900 (04MAN) 248 349 5600



WAYNE - Almost totally rebuilt Like new construction Quality built 3BR 2 BA WIC 1st or 2nd floor MBR FFL front & back porch newer furn C/A roof and the list goes on Corner lot w/room for a large garage \$119 900 (50WIL) 248 349 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary wooded acre Mahogany beveled glass front door into open flowing dream home 2 story GR w/cathedral ceiling fireplace island kitchen Great FF master & bath jetted tub wooded backyard Fin LL W/O w/frpl \$325 000 (00COM) 248 349 5600

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NORTHVILLE \$698,000
ENJOY LAKE VIEWS from this stunning builders model! 4 BR 3 1/2 baths gourmet island kitchen 2 story GR w/2-way frpl into kitchen (67CLO2)
248-348-6430



NORTHVILLE \$679,000
SPECTACULAR WOODS OF EDENDERRY! Georgian Colonial features gourmet kitchen 5 BR butlers pantry master suite w/balcony professionally fin d lower level!(63STO2)
248-348-6430



CANTON \$419,900
JUST LISTED Golf course front & over 3200 sq ft of luxury Custom features t/o accent this 4 BR colonial Gourmet island kitchen den w/ frpl mstr ste w/sitting rm, & more!(C277)
734-591-9200



WALLED LAKE \$419,900
MAGNIFICENT LAKESIDE views from this lovely soft contemporary home Open floor plan 4 BR 3 1/2 baths gourmet island kitchen 2 way fireplace into Great room large master suite!(40ROS2)
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NORTHVILLE \$324,900
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! In a beautiful Northville neighborhood sits this colonial You'll enjoy the old world charm with modern day conveniences Call for your private showing (S714)
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NORTHVILLE \$319,980
WONDERFUL 2-STORY 3 BR downtown Northville Condo! Open floor plan with GR dining room & library Finished daylight lower level!(10STL2)
248-348-6430



NORTHVILLE \$304,900
GREAT CURB APPEAL Beautiful cul de sac location on private setting well maintained FR w/vaulted ceiling deck 4 BR 2 1/2 baths possible 5th BR Over 2300 sq ft!(W42945)
734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$254,900
A CHARMING COLONIAL located in Renwick Park! 4 BR 2 1/2 baths comes updated with kitchen windows & more Not to mention the natural FP Also has finished bsmt (L16757)
PC 070212 734-591-9200



CANTON \$249,900
DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER! Maintenance free exterior Upgrades galore 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath quad in Plymouth/Canton school district Under \$250,000 One look and you will say sold!(23B45031)
734-455-7000



WESTLAND \$237,500
LOTS OF ROOM FOR FAMILY LIVING! Spacious FR lovely kitchen formal DR & LR 4 nice size bdrms large master suite 1st & 2nd floor laundry Quick occupancy!(43MEG2)
248-348-6430



LIVONIA \$234,899
Unwind in your updated 3BR ranch enjoy cozy winter nights by the FP or warm summer nights by the pool One showing and consider this one sold!(M19918)
734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$224,900
JUST LISTED! Charming Old Rosedale offers this updated Tudor colonial w/all the extras Family rm w/field stone FP finished bsmt 2 1/2 car garage formal DR & more!(C11021)
734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$223,900
ONCE A MODEL! 3 BR 2 1/2 bath colonial freshly painted FR w/vaulted clng & recessed lights 1st fl laundry mstr BR has att'd w/c & bath att'd 2 car parking pad & 2 car garage (C36629)
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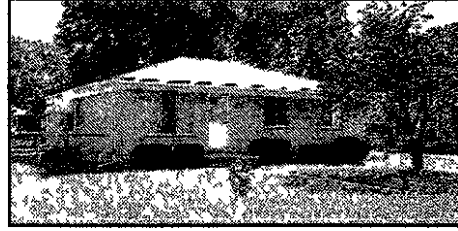
VAN BUREN TWP \$206,900
FIND THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE In this 3 bedroom 2 year old Colonial w/Fam Rm Living Rm formal Din Rm finished basement, 1st floor laundry 2 car att'd gar C/A, paver patio with footings (G447)
PC 220282 734-326-2000



CANTON \$194,961
SUPERB LOCATION! A strong sense of shelter in this all brick ranch home at the end of the street Many quality upgrades Plymouth/Canton schools (23R39614)
734-455-7000



CANTON \$194,900
UPDATED TO THE MAX! This 3 bdrm col is waiting for you! Updates include windows 91 roof tear off 00 merillat kit wood foyer & kit Wood deck off fam rm Above ground pool!(23W41535)
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LIVONIA \$189,900
SUPER CLEAN RANCH with FR & half bath off master BR Newly painted and new carpet open floor plan and great curb appeal!(42WES2)
248-348-6430



CANTON \$179,900
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH in Holiday Park sub 3 BR 1 1/2 baths FR w/natural FP covered patio partially finished basement 2 1/2 car garage Hurry won't last long!(O8224)
734-591-9200



PLYMOUTH \$179,900
THIS 1761 SQ FT CONDO offers 2 BR w/private baths a vaulted ceiling w/3 skylights beautiful fp white kitchen 1st fl laundry 2 car garage Make this home a good buy!(D49714)
734-591-9200



YPSILANTI \$174,900
ALMOST NEW RANCH STYLE CONDO Fantastic 2 bedroom 2 bath with full basement attached garage Large living room Lake view watch the water birds form the deck (C617)
PC 220392 734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$170,000
GREAT LOCATION, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! 3 BR 1 1/2 bath colonial has been well cared for New 20x19 FR w/FP & hearth hrdwd in kit & dining area combo new wndws sprink syst over 1700 sq ft!(J34815)
734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$169,900
CHARMING 3/4 ACRE COLONIAL in a nice location updated kitchen bath 3 furnaces over 1500 sq ft 24x26 insulated garage backs to elementary school with gate access (B19610)
734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$165,000
UPDATED QUAD IN WESTLAND! 1 469 SF 3 BR 1 1/2 baths new carpeting 02 kitchen fir 01, remodeled kitchen '98, Livonia schools 23-hour notice to show!(07COO2)
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