



THE WEEK AHEAD THURSDAY

Help Maybury: The Friends of Maybury State Park will be holding an organizational meeting tonight (April 4) at 7 p.m. It will be held in the meeting room of the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. in downtown Northville. Discussion about the group's future is on tap.

Chamber wants help on own history

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is planning a 50th anniversary celebration for May 10. But Scott Lorenz, whose father Ralph was longtime owner of the Mayflower Hotel and himself chamber president at least once (in 1954), has said "Hold on." Scott, who is on the celebration's planning committee, was going through family archives and thinks the Chamber may be as much as 80 years old. Anyone with a knowledge of the Chamber before their charter date (1952) is urged to contact Fran Toney at the Chamber (734) 453-1540. The organization has invitations and news releases on hold for a few days hoping this can be cleared up by some veteran Plymouth watcher.

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Happy Easter to all: Johanna Mills with her bunnies, a hobby that just grew and grew. Below, one of her creations on an indoor tree

'The Bunny Lady'

Plymouth woman's hobby has just kept multiplying and multiplying

BY ALICE ASHMORE
STAFF WRITER

The talented hands and clever imagination of a Plymouth woman can turn a simple piece of white cotton jersey into fanciful bunnies of every description and occupa-

tion. Ballerina bunnies, gardeners, quilters, pilgrims, Santas, a bespectacled male toting a copy of the Wall Street Journal, and a bride and groom, all reside, along with many others, in curio cabinets in Johanna Mills' home.



"That's the trouble with bunnies they multiply you know," she said with a laugh.

This time of year the bunnies also abound on a decorated Easter tree in her home.

The rabbits' delicate features include white whiskers, a red mouth, black embroidered eyes, and just a hint of blush on their cheeks and ears - whatever color Mills happens to be using personally at the time - and, of course, a tail. The rabbit's whimsical expressions have been likened to that of their designer.

Mills started making the bunnies about 16 years ago, when she lived in Midland, Texas. "There was an arts and crafts fair at



church I was looking in a magazine and saw these bunnies, and said "I'll make these for the craft fair."

"I didn't think they were that special, but everyone liked them. The bunnies moved from craft fairs, to art fairs and finally on to art galleries.

"I was the first crafter (in Midland) allowed into a juried art show. They looked at my stuff and realized that a lot of art work went into it," Mills said.

"Of course, the flyer came out with all of the other artist's names, but I had no name, just 'The Bunny Lady'."

"I thought, 'Wait a minute, I have a name!'" But the name, "the Bunny Lady" stuck.

Mills was stunned when every

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Nickname switch for new high school

'Predators' become 'Wildcats' in new model

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In an effort to allow incoming freshmen to the new Plymouth High School to begin a tradition, Principal Michael Bee earlier this school year met with eighth-graders to decide on their future school's identity.

Students overwhelmingly picked black and silver from among six color combinations. The nickname Predators won handily over Vipers, Fury, Pilgrims, Pioneers and Pirates. And, the saber-tooth tiger was chosen as their mascot.

In February, Bee met with nearly 300 parents to discuss the name Predator because of rumblings throughout the district about its possible negative connotation.

"The parents overwhelmingly said they would support the choice of the students," said Bee. "There was one person who said they weren't comfortable with it, but said we should support

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City workers set AFSCME vote

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Union clerical and secretarial employees working for the city of Plymouth will vote Monday, April 8, whether to decertify the union they voted for in February 2001.

Representatives for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and the city agreed to the date in a conference call last week.

The vote comes after eight of the 14 employees in the union signed a petition asking to decertify Donna Willbanks, an accountant and union member, filed the petitions. She said many of the employees in the bargaining unit are new and

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Appeals court upholds ban on ticketing trains

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The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that keeps Plymouth and other municipalities from ticketing CSX Transportation for long delays at railroad crossings.

The ruling comes as a result of a 1998 lawsuit filed by CSX against the city of Plymouth, which had fined the railroad tens of thousands of dollars over several years for blocking most of the city's nine railroad crossings for inordinate amounts of time. In the suit, CSX claimed federal regulations govern the speed and length of trains operating in interstate commerce. The railroad believes federal law supersedes the state statute, which allows a standing train to block an intersection for five minutes and a moving

train no longer than seven minutes.

"Clearly we're disappointed. This is a continuing problem, year after year, in Plymouth," said Paul Sincock, Plymouth city manager. "The railroad needs to be a good, cooperative citizen."

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm filed a motion in U.S. District Court to intervene in the railroad's lawsuit against Plymouth. However, a federal district judge in 2000 struck down state laws that allowed for communities to ticket railroads for long delays.

"We are disappointed in the ruling, and we are still reviewing our options on moving forward from here," said Granholm spokeswoman Genna Gent.

In 1998, Plymouth police issued CSX 426 tickets for delaying traffic. Fines for delays range from \$500-\$1,000. However, CSX stopped paying the tickets pending the outcome of the federal lawsuit.

While the city no longer tickets the railroad, Police Chief Wayne Carroll said CSX remains a traffic problem.

"They still delay traffic on a daily basis," said Carroll. "The trains are getting longer and longer, and they are getting slower and slower."

CSX estimates that in any given 24-hour period, between 30 and 50 freight trains pass through Plymouth. The company claims it would need to spend over a million dollars to improve the tracks in and around Plymouth to allow its trains to run at faster speeds and comply with state regulations.

CSX spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt said CSX can't operationally comply with the state ordinance.

"We can only go about 25 miles per hour through Plymouth, and the length of trains is too long to meet the time requirements at that speed."

Popular steakhouse finishing 20th year

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's Steak and Ale restaurant and its manager, Tom Booth, have lots of reasons to be happy this spring. Consider:

■ The national chain of 70 restaurants was just voted best steakhouse (Choice in Chains Platinum Award 2002) in the nation in a consumer survey conducted by an industry magazine.

■ The local eatery is moving smoothly through its 20th anniversary year at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road.

■ The Plymouth location continues to be one of the chains' "best sellers."

■ The national chain was just voted best steakhouse

The Plymouth restaurant was number one for five years in the late '90s, and has always been in the top three in the chain.

■ The 200-seat restaurant grosses about \$3 million a year, a good Saturday night will see 600 guests come and go, including a lot of people for parties and proms. They like the cozy, mirrored rooms and the 18th Century ale-house atmosphere.

Please see STEAK AND ALE, A5



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

The best by vote: The Steak and Ale celebrates 20 years in Plymouth with the original and current manager, Tom Booth (center), 13-year employee, Donna Cady and Kim Hill.

City T-ball registration under way

The city of Plymouth will once again be accepting registrations for summer T-ball. The T-ball league is non-competitive and is designed to promote recreation and sportsmanship. The season runs June 22 - Aug 10, with no games played on July 6. Practice is once a week, after work hours, and is set by the coach. All games are on Saturdays.

Registration will take place April 1 - April 19 at the recreation office during office hours. Office hours are Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A birth certificate is required for registration. The cost is \$65 for non-residents, \$45 for city of Plymouth residents. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

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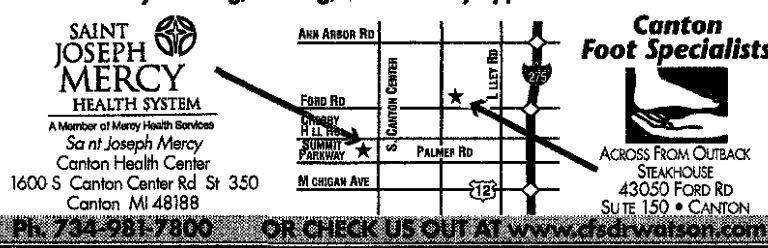
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Ticket sale for Friends luncheon starts Monday

Ticket sales begin Monday for the 16th annual Author Luncheon hosted by the Friends of the Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi Libraries.

The Wednesday, May 22 luncheon has moved to a new location, Summit on the Park banquet center in Canton. Previous luncheons were at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Proceeds benefit the Friends groups at all four libraries and are used for a range of activities from children's and adult programming to buying materials.

Headlining this year's program is Devin Scillian, news anchor at WDIV-TV Channel 4. Scillian is also an accomplished children's author and musician.

His third book, *One Nation America by the Numbers*, will be published this spring by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, Mich. It is a sequel to *A is for America: An American Alphabet*, the children's picture book published in 2001.

A CD based on *A is for America*

Proceeds benefit the Friends groups at all four libraries, including Plymouth.

ca, with songs written and composed by Scillian, was released earlier this year.

Tickets are \$20 each for the noon luncheon, which features a cash bar. Scillian will be available to autograph purchased copies of his books and CD following the program.

Tickets are available at each library or may be ordered by mail. Include the number of tickets you are requesting, a daytime phone number and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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The event takes place on Saturday May 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for children and \$12 for adults. Seating is limited.

Maybury meeting

The Friends of Maybury State Park will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 4, 2002 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the meeting room of the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. in downtown Northville.

The group will be holding this meeting to determine if there is any interest in maintaining the organization. This will be a brainstorming session.

Discussion may include the future direction of the Friends group, and possible projects in the park.

If you are interested in the Friends of Maybury, but are unable to attend this important meeting please call and let them know. Without enough support, the group may not be able to continue. Call (248) 349-3858.

Baldwin passes big test

The Associated Landscape Contractors of America announced that Mark J. Baldwin, CLP of Mark J. Baldwin & Associates, Inc. in Plymouth, recently passed the Certified Landscape Professional exam.

The six-hour exam covers all aspects of working in the landscape industry.

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Showcase Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with St. John's Golf & Conference Center, hosts the 14th-annual Showcase Plymouth Wednesday, May 1.

Cost to participate in the business expo is \$80 (plus a \$20 door prize) for members, and \$150 (plus a \$25 door prize) for potential new members. The fee gets each participant a six-foot table, electricity, three paid admission tickets and admission to a "networking mixer reception" for vendors only.

The event will also include the annual "Taste of Plymouth."

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Salem High School Pool Filtration System Replacement**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting either Dan Phillips Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 418 2746 or Laura Hagan Facilities Construction Manager at (734) 416 2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday April 9th 2002. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
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Questions regarding the Public Hearing can be directed to the Canton Township Resource Development Division, 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 1699 734 394-5190

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In gratitude

Virginia firefighters pay tribute to their 'heroes'

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■ 'I've worked in the fire service for 26 years and never experienced anything like this.'

*Bob Luckett
fire chief*

Five months ago, Bob Luckett knew he would be visiting "family" at Salem High School. The chief deputy fire marshal of the Alexandria, Va., fire department was so overwhelmed by the support of Plymouth-Canton high school students, he just had to meet his "heroes."

Last October, Salem High School teacher Ann Nora Hiram suggested to her social studies students they send letters to firefighters in Alexandria to show their gratitude for rescue and recovery efforts after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The idea came to Hiram, who was in Alexandria a week after the Pentagon attack, after visiting with overwhelmed firefighters who already had put in a week-long rescue and recovery effort.

Nearly 80 students sent letters to help bolster the spirits of the firefighters, expressing gratitude, admiration and sympathy. And, to their surprise, Luckett sent each student a personalized letter expressing his thanks.

That spurred students to send firefighters goodwill packages filled with artifacts, memorabilia, and even baked goods, from Salem and Canton high schools to their unsung heroes.

Students received a bigger surprise recently when Luckett and firefighter John Vollmer visited Hiram's classroom, thanking students for their support and showing them compelling photos of what it was like after the terrorist attack.

"You adopted us as a result of the attacks of 9-11. We adopted you back. Firemen are big family people, so we wanted to see our new family," Luckett told students. "We could not thank you more from the bottom of our hearts for what you did for us. You are our heroes."

Luckett and Vollmer described the mayhem after the attack on the Pentagon. "We want to take you through the attack. That's part of the Pen-

tagon that's collapsed and is now on the ground burning. There are people inside that area," described Luckett. "This is one of the more severely injured people, they're getting ready to load that person in the chopper to fly out. This is two blocks from the Pentagon, people are walking in a daze just to get away."

"I've worked in the fire service for 26 years and never experienced anything like this," said Luckett to his audience of enthralled high school students.

Hiram told her students, "This is my happiest day, ever, as a teacher. This is the chance of a lifetime. It's one of the coolest things you'll ever remember about being in high school."

Students were impressed by the fact Luckett and Vollmer took the time to visit them.

"When we first wrote the letters, we didn't expect much to come out of it," said Ryan Alloway, a freshman from Canton.

"For them to drop what they're doing and come to our high school was really a great experience," added Jessica Shamberger, 18, from Canton. "We got to learn what life was like from their point of view. It makes you think life is so precious."

Like Luckett, Vollmer couldn't thank the students enough for their support.

"The kids took the initiative on their own. I felt touched by that, and this is my repayment to them to say thank you," he said. "Everybody looks to us as heroes, but they're our heroes because they showed support for us."



Lively speaker: Bob Luckett, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal, gets the kids laughing after laying out the grisly details of the rescue and recovery at the Pentagon. Right is senior Leslie Sniogowski.

Listening: Krupa Patel and Charon Lota (front left), both seniors took part. Behind them is Sam Spears, Brett Thurmond and Benjamin Pohl, all freshmen. The kids were a combination of Ann-Nora Hiram's U.S. history and sociology classes. Invited in for the presentation was Sue Welkers' humanities students.



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City will begin sidewalk inspections

City of Plymouth officials have announced it's annual sidewalk inspection program will begin in early April, weather permitting.

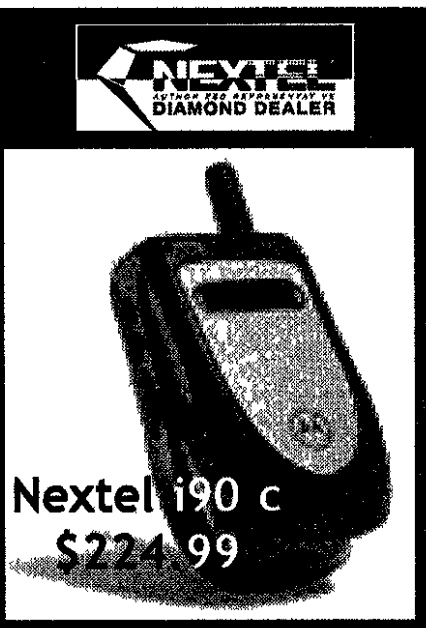
This year the city's sidewalk inspection program will take place in the area north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of the railroad tracks. This is part of a multi-year inspection program that will inspect every sidewalk in the city every four years.

Bernie Olsen of the city's Department of Municipal Services will direct the program. "We are looking for possible trip and fall hazards that may pose a hazard to residents," he said.

The sidewalk program will be looking for cracks in the cement, heaving slabs of cement or severe scaling of the cement that may cause problems with snow and ice. Sidewalks in need of replacement will be marked with an orange-colored 'X'. Some additional handicapped ramps will be installed as a part of this program.

In addition, sidewalk replacements due to utility company dig-ups will be billed back to the appropriate utility. However, most of the sidewalk repairs will have to be either repaired by the property owner or the city will make the necessary repairs and will bill the property owner for the repairs. Property owners will be notified by mail if they have sidewalks in need of repair or replacement.

Residents who have concerns related to their sidewalk conditions can make contact with Olsen at (734) 453-7737 or via email at bolson@cityofplymouthmi.us.



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City vote Advertising networks enter unification talks

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they wanted to have a chance to re visit the issue of a union representing them

Carol Stone, the city's administrative services director, said contract negotiations stopped after the petition was filed with MERC

"We pretty well settled most non-economic issues," said Stone "Our next step was to begin negotiations on the economic issues However, we stopped bargaining when the decertification petition was filed"

Stone said it would take a majority of those voting to decertify the union

The Greater Detroit Newspaper Network and the SPRING Newspaper Network have begun discussions to unify their strengths to benefit the greater Detroit advertising community

The combination of these two networks would provide advertisers with more than 3.2 million households, reaching more than 98 percent of the greater Southeast Michigan market Both networks handle advertising for regional, state and national customers

The Greater Detroit Newspaper Network and the SPRING Newspaper Network include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, The Livingston County Daily Press and Argus, The Oakland Press, The Macomb Daily, The Heritage Newspapers, The

Monroe Evening News, The Grosse Pointe News, The Lapeer County Press and many other publications, as well as Alternative Delivery Systems

"The combination of these two networks will provide the most flexible, targeted and cost-efficient advertising solution in the greater Detroit market," said Jerry Ballenger, president of GDNN

Representatives for GDNN and Spring said they are dedicated to achieving the unification as quickly as possible, with no interruption or change to any advertiser's current schedule

"This unification will provide the ultimate single solution in the greater Southeast Michigan market, fulfilling the wishes and dreams of all major, national

and regional advertisers," Ballenger said

GDNN is owned by 21st Century Newspapers Inc, which recently purchased the Heritage Network of 23 publications in Wayne, Monroe, Washtenaw and Genesee counties

"The combination of GDNN and SPRING is a natural extension of 21st Century Newspapers' efforts to give advertisers the maximum penetration in the most desirable markets," said Frank Shepherd, president and chief executive officer of 21st Century Newspapers Inc "With our recent acquisition of Heritage Newspapers, teaming up with SPRING makes us the dominant force for advertising in Southeast Michigan"

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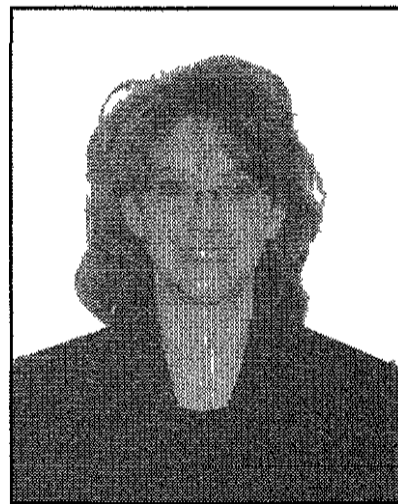


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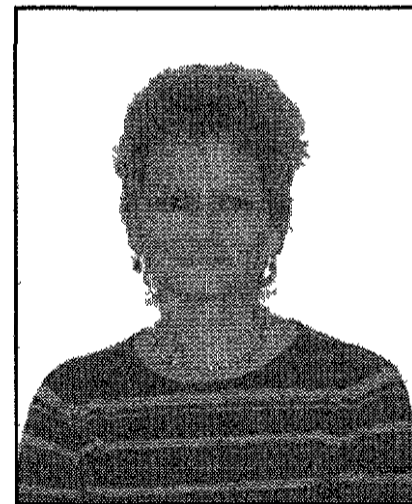
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When all four primary tastes, sweet, sour, salty and bitter are in balance, wine and food taste good. Yet some savory foods taste out of this world. Make the correct wine match and you're in wine and food paradise.

Consistently creating such matches is elusive, unless one understands what an increasing number of food professionals acknowledge as the impact of umami, the hard-to-define fifth taste. It's not new. It's been known for a long time. Yet its applications have more recently been linked to food and wine. Like the heat in a habanero chili, umami is quantifiable. In 1908, a Japanese researcher at Tokyo Imperial University traced the elusive savory taste to L-glutamate, an amino acid found in high protein foods.

Because its chemical base is known, it's possible to conduct laboratory analysis proving that a creamy blue cheese has more umami than a hot dog or that shiitake mushrooms are higher in umami than an ordinary yellow onion.

Umami is enhanced by ripeness, aging, curing or fermenting foods. You know by taste that aged steak has more flavor (more umami) than freshly-ground hamburger.

Asian fish sauce, anchovies, lobster, balsamic vinegar, soy sauce, cooked potatoes, Parmigiano Reggiano and Gruyere cheese are all high in umami. That's why classic French onion soup is heavenly topped with Gruyere cheese. And why we say "yes, please" when the waitperson asks, "would you like some freshly grated parmesan cheese on your pasta?"

Making the wine match

Foods high in umami have a lot of personality and what we like to call resonance. They are sometimes difficult to match with wine. If you learn some "tricks," however, you're going to create matches made in heaven. To do this, you need to cook with a glass of wine, that you plan to serve with the dish, in one hand!

First consider the body, or more properly, the weight and texture of both the food and wine you'd like to match. You've probably done this. Lighter wine with a lighter fish, such as sole or white fish. With salmon, you may opt for a big chardonnay or even a less tannic red wine, such as merlot. Good, you've practiced step one.

Please see WINE, B2

WINE PICKS

Get the outdoor grill going early in the season. Nothing suits some great grilled foods like a cabernet.

Pick of the pack: 1999 Peju Provence Cabernet Franc, Napa Valley \$30. Not cabernet sauvignon; cabernet franc and one of the very best of this varietal.

Now it's cabernet sauvignon's turn.

Excellent: 1998 Beringer Knights Valley \$25, 1998 Raymond Burr \$38, 1998 St Supery Meritage Red \$50; and 1998 Raymond Generations \$80.

Very good: 1998 Fetzer Barrel Select \$17, 1999 Cinnabar Mercury Rising Meritage \$18, 1999 Clos du Bois Reserve \$22, 1999 Stonegate, Napa Valley \$40, and 1998 Geyser Peak Reserve \$40.

Best buys at \$10 and under: 1999 Bodega Norton, Argentina \$8, 1999 Fetzer Valley Oaks \$10, 2000 CB Cheviot Bridge Cabernet-Merlot, Australia \$10.

Michigan's St. Julian Winery was awarded the prestigious Jefferson Cup for its Solera Cream Sherry \$12 dessert wine, which the winery has produced for 30 years. It is the first time that a Michigan wine has won this award.

Naturally good

Organic foods rich in flavor, color, health benefits

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER
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Sixty percent of herbicides used on fruits and vegetables are carcinogenic, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ruled. Thirty percent of insecticides and 90 percent of fungicide were ruled the same.

Nationwide, 2 percent of last year's food supply was organic and grown by just 7,800 certified organic farmers. Sales have risen 20 percent each year since 1990 and it's a \$9.3 billion yearly industry, meaning organic foods aren't going away.

Organic means foods grown without chemicals and in soil that's been free of chemicals for at least 36 months.



Good to go: Chef Rodney Wait of Whole Foods West Bloomfield, with prepared foods leader Kris Monty.

Loyal organic buyers say taste and health are equally important.

"I personally feel the foods have more flavor because they're growing naturally," said Vera Morton of Livoria who buys her produce from the Good Food Co. in Canton. "The color and ripeness is from the sun, they're not forcibly grown through genetic engineering and chemicals. Nothing is better than organic tomatoes on the vine — rich and red."

Morton is a big fan of organic balsamic vinegar and organic red wine — both free of headache-causing sulfites.

No government subsidiaries

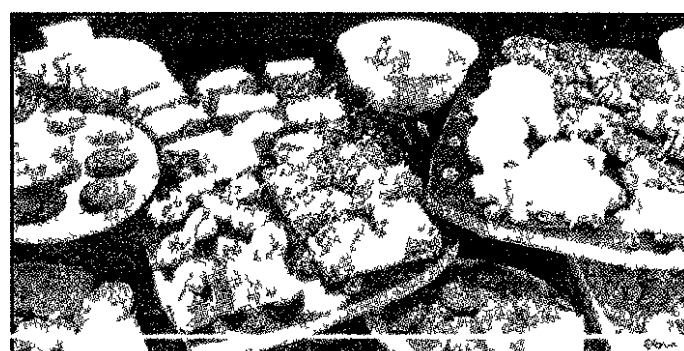
Still, despite insecticide and herbicide health warnings from the EPA, the government isn't encouraging organic farming. Organic farmers are still low in numbers because they're refused government subsidiaries. Farming companies that use harmful pesticides, insecticides and fungicides still get government help, said Susan Bellinson of Whole Foods, the largest retailer of organic foods worldwide.

Organic retailers like Whole Foods have action alerts on its website to keep the public informed about the foods they eat.

What about flavor?

Morton also purchases organic meat from animals who aren't fed antibiotics and pesticide-laden grains.

"I eat only salmon and occasionally chicken, and it's



Extensive: Whole Foods has an extensive deli counter display of prepared organic, natural, and vegetarian foods.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Wholly good: Best selling dishes at Whole Foods West Bloomfield include organic red beans and rice, grilled marinated hot peppers, and potato salad.

For recipes see page B2

always organic."

Organic salmon is the biggest seller of meat at Whole Foods Market stores in Michigan. Bellinson said the stores try to carry locally grown organic foods in season to reduce prices.

"There is an organic alternative for every product we sell in the store," Bellinson said.

Frozen foods too

Frozen and prepared food companies are taking the organic route too. Cascadian Farms last week unveiled its new line of organic prepared and frozen entrees including macaroni and cheese, penne marinara and spinach lasagna. Muir Glen Organic carries tomatoes that Chef Rodney Wait of Whole Foods in West Bloomfield uses in his lasagna.

Kroger carries Amy's frozen organic pizzas, for example. Stores like Good Food Co. in Troy and Canton, and Whole Foods in Ann Arbor, West Bloomfield, Troy and other locations, both have impressive deli cases.

But the crown jewel is the deli at Whole Foods West Bloomfield.

The dishes there are constantly evolving at the hands of Chef Rodney Wait. Last week, he introduced his newest creation: Marinated peppers, an array of bold color,

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Some produce is higher in chemical content

More than half of the total dietary risk from pesticides is found in just twelve crops. The EPA lists the following foods as heavily containing pesticides that are probable human carcinogens and endocrine system disruptors.

Washing with soap and water helps, but some fruits and vegetables absorb the chemicals. The following lists the non-organic fruit and vegetables that have the highest chemical content, from highest to lowest:

1. Strawberries
2. (tie) Green and red bell peppers; spinach
3. U.S. cherries
4. Peaches
5. Cantaloupe (Mexican)
6. Celery
7. Apples
8. Apricots
9. Green beans
10. Grapes (Ontario)
11. Cucumbers

— source: The Environmental Protection Agency

Get hooked on variety of delicious fresh fish dishes

There is nothing like a big juicy steak dinner with all the fixings, if you are a carnivore. But, as we all know, too much red meat in our diet is not good for us. Chicken is always a good source of protein but we need a little variety in our lives. Fish, just out of the water, is a great stand-in for beef or chicken.

The first known fish on Earth has been dated back to living

KITCHEN KAPERS



CHEF RANDY EMERT

about 500 million years ago. Fish are believed to be the first vertebrates and all other vertebrates can be tracked back to one type of fish called ostracoderm.

Ostracoderms gave rise to the jawed fish and they in turn gave rise to the amphibians. Amphibians have legs, swim in water or live on land. Amphibians are also some very good eating, if prepared properly.

Fish grow all over the world. With over 14,000 known species, you would have a hard time running out of fish to taste. Fish are considered cold-blooded, which means their body temperature

changes with the water they swim in. In extreme cold waters like the Arctic or Antarctica the blood of the fish is transparent.

Fish have become big business all around the world. The Great Lakes have a huge supply of pickerel, white fish, perch, salmon, blue gill and trout.

Most fish sold in the food service industry is farm raised. That means they are raised in a controlled environment in large bodies of water. When choosing a fish that has been farm raised, you need to look closely at the flesh of the filet. If the flesh is mushy

then it has come from a lower quality farm that force-fed the fish so it would grow quicker. This helps the farm turn over more fish for less money. So as the saying goes "you get what you pay for."

When you see a quality fish filet you will notice the firm flesh, good marbling in the filet, the bones adhere to the flesh, the eyes if still in contact will be clear and bulging, and the skin will be shiny.

Chef Randy Emert was a Michigan Culinary Team captain, and lives in Lake Orion. He is a certified Chef de Cuisine and works at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester.

Easy organic recipes are flavorful, colorful, healthy

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

- 2 egg whites
- 1 pound organic eggplant peeled and cut crosswise into 1/4" thick slices
- 1/2 cup plain dried bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons organic olive oil
- 2 cups no-salt added organic tomato sauce
- 1 cup canned tomatoes chopped with their juice like Muir Glen Organic
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup shredded organic part skim mozzarella cheese (about 4 oz)
- 1/4 cup grated organic Parmesan cheese

Place eggplant on prepared baking sheet and drizzle oil over eggplant slices. Bake 30 minutes, turning eggplant over after 20 minutes, until golden brown and cooked through. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, stir together tomato sauce, tomatoes and their juice, basil, salt, and pepper. Spoon 3 tablespoons of tomato mixture into bottom of 9 inches square glass baking dish. Place half of eggplant over sauce, spoon half of remaining tomato mixture over, and sprinkle half of mozzarella on top. Repeat with remaining eggplant, tomato mixture, and mozzarella. Sprinkle Parmesan on top and bake for 20 minutes, or until eggplant is piping hot and sauce is bubbly.

Nutrition Facts

Per serving 301 calories, 14g total fat, 5.2g saturated fat, 7.2g monounsaturated fat, 1.1g polyunsaturated fat, 6g dietary fiber, 16g protein, 30g carbohydrate, 21 mg cholesterol, 643 mg sodium, source of Calcium, potassium, lycopene

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Line baking sheet with foil. Spray foil with nonstick cooking spray. In a shallow dish, beat the egg whites and 2 tablespoons of water until foamy. Dip eggplant into egg whites, then into bread

RED BEANS AND RICE

(SERVES 4)

- 1 cup organic brown rice
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 roasted organic poblanos chilies
- 1 1/2 cups cooked organic Kidney Beans drained, reserve liquid
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 pickled chilies, such as serrano seeded and finely chopped
- sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Combine rinsed rice and water, add salt, bring to a boil and simmer 45 minutes. While rice is cooking, char the poblanos over a flame or under the broiler until the skin blisters. When cool enough to handle, peel seed and chop the peppers. Drain the beans and reserve the liquid. Whisk together 2 tablespoons of the reserved bean liquid and 3 tablespoons canola oil. In a large bowl combine the cooked rice, beans, poblanos and dressing. Stir in the pickled serrano and season with salt and pepper to taste.

ROASTED VEGETABLE RATATOUILLE

MAKES 10 CUPS

- 1 pound organic eggplant, 1/2 inch dice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound organic zucchini, 1 inch dice

- 1 pound organic yellow squash, 1 inch dice
- 1/2 pound organic yellow onion, 1 inch diced
- 1/2 pound organic red bell pepper, 1 inch dice
- 1/4 cup organic extra virgin olive oil
- 1 pound organic Roma tomatoes, 1 inch dice
- 2 tablespoons organic minced fresh garlic
- 3 tablespoons organic minced fresh oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 ounces baby nonpareil capers, drained

Prep time 25 minutes Cook time 1 hour

Preheat oven to 400°F. Dice eggplant first. Combine with salt, set aside in a colander to drain. Prepare remaining ingredients. Combine tomatoes, garlic, oregano and black pepper, set aside. Combine eggplant, squash, onion and bell pepper, with olive oil. Place in roasting pan. Bake 45 minutes, stir once during cooking. Stir in tomato mixture, bake 20 minutes. Stir in capers.

Nutritional Facts

Per serving (1 cup) 116 calories, 3 g protein, 6 g fat (1 g saturated), 13 g carbohydrates, 0 mg cholesterol, 142 mg sodium. Exchanges 2 vegetable, 1 fat. Source: www.wholefoods.com

GRILLED CHEESE AND TOMATO PANINI WITH CRISPY APPLES

Sliced sourdough bread or 6

- sub buns
- 1/2 cup shredded or sliced organic sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup Muir Glen whole peeled tomatoes drained and halved length wise or two large organic tomatoes cut the same
- 1/2 medium tart organic apple unpeeled and sliced thin
- Organic olive oil

Sprinkle cheese over bread. Arrange the tomato halves over the cheese, covering the bread slice evenly. Top with apple slices. Top with bread slice. Heat a non-stick sauté pan and spray lightly with vegetable oil or grease slightly with a hint of olive oil. Place sandwich into the pan and weigh it down by pressing a plate over the top of sandwich. Place a heavy can on top of the plate. Sauté over low 3-4 minutes. Turn and repeat until bread is golden brown and cheese is melted. Slice and serve immediately.

Source: Muir Glen Organic Tomatoes

TOFU REUBEN

SERVES 1 TO 2

This Reuben is a far cry from the original mile-high structure made with corned beef, Russian dressing and lots of melted cheese. This sandwich makes your mouth happy, as the layers of sauerkraut, tofu and cheese work so well nestled between the griddled crispy rye

bread

- The Russian Dressing
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon ketchup
- 1 teaspoon pickle relish (sweet or dill)

- 2 slices rye bread with seeds
- 1 pound firm tofu, sliced lengthwise 1/2 inch thick
- 1 cup sauerkraut, well drained
- 2 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced, or soy cheese of your choice
- vegetable or olive oil for oiling pan

To prepare the Russian Dressing: In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, ketchup and pickle relish. Spread the Russian dressing over the inside of both slices of rye bread. Arrange the tofu slices over the dressing. Spread the sauerkraut evenly over the tofu. Top with the cheese and then with the remaining bread slice.

Heat a nonstick pan over medium heat. Lightly oil or spray the pan with the oil. Place the sandwich in the pan, and put a plate on top of the sandwich. Hold the plate down with a can or a heavy saucepot, and press gently. Lower the heat, and cook the sandwich for four minutes, or until golden brown. Flip the sandwich over, and repeat the process until the sandwich is heated through and golden brown on both sides. Cut in half and serve immediately.

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spiciness, fire and sweetness. He also creates the big sellers Organic tofu egg-less salad with eggless mayonnaise, organic pierogi, Tex Mex red beans and rice, organic spinach pie, organic kale with sesame. "Our breads are baked every day with organic flour also," said prepared foods leader Kris Monty. "Nearly everything in our salad bar and deli is organic."

Organic creations

In Chef Wait's organic creations the deep pink cranberries that accent his wheat berry

'Our breads are baked every day with organic flour also. Nearly everything in our salad bar and deli is organic.'

Kris Monty

Prepared foods leader

salad seem more vivid. The tomatoes in his organic lasagna seem richer. The parsley in the organic Quinoa and parsley tabbouleh salad truly seem greener.

The most popular organic foods: 70 percent vegetables, 68

percent fruit and 61 percent cereal, according to a study by the Hartman Group. The Organic Trade Association says Americans are integrating more organic foods into their meals each year as part of a plan to improve health.

Whole Foods still sells conventional produce and it's also a carrier of transitional products grown organically but the farmers are either waiting for organic certification or are growing the food on soil that hasn't been free of chemicals for 36 months.

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Wine from page B1

To get the sweet, sour, salty, bitter, and umami correct, there are a few key rules. Salty and tart foods make wines taste milder, that is, fruitier and not so tannic. Spicy and sweet foods make wines taste stronger, that is tannic, often bitter and more tart.

This is why we've never understood the cabernet sauvignon and chocolate match that chefs often attempt. It doesn't work. Umami says it won't work! Sweetness of the chocolate makes any cabernet taste tannic, dry and seriously lacking in fruit. Put the same cabernet with a well-aged steak and it's great.

Palate shui

A few years ago, Master of Wine Tim Hanni, who developed the Food and Wine in Balance program for Beringer Vineyards, got us practicing what we call palate shui. Think of it as feng shui, the hottest design trend, for the mouth. Sweet or spicy flavors that figure prominently in a number of the world's cuisines, particularly Asian, are the most likely to be out of balance and may react badly with wine.

If a dish is out of balance and compromises the taste of the wine, making it taste metallic, bitter or too strong, change the taste of the dish by adjusting the acidity to bring it into balance with the wine. Add fresh lemon juice, rice vinegar, mustard, soy sauce or a dash of salt to taste. Voila! The wine tastes milder.

If the wine is too mild, add sugar, honey or any high umami ingredient to the dish and wine flavors become more pronounced.

The more that food Americans love to eat borrows from the cuisines of the world, the more wine enjoyment depends on getting umami in sync with the four primary tastes.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

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Josh Latzman
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All-Area correction

For the record, second-team All-Area hockey honorees are Josh Latzman (above left) and Adam Miller (right), both of Livonia Stevenson.

Latzman is a senior defenseman who made the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team, while Miller is a junior forward who was voted All-Lakes Division.

The Observer regrets the error.

Team Michigan icers

Several area seniors will represent Michigan next week in the Chicago Showcase, a high school all-star hockey tournament.

Earning selections for Team Michigan following tryouts included Jake Archer, Adam and Aaron Jakubowski, all of Livonia Churchill, Josh Latzman, Livonia Stevenson, Kevin Wilson, Plymouth Salem, Brad Heraghty, Farmington Unified, John Perkovich and Steven Nelson, Redford Catholic Central.

Team Michigan coaches included Kevin Ahern, Dan Phelps and Eric Popowicz. Jeff Hatley is the team manager.

Spartans tie Saline

Livonia Stevenson kicked off the girls soccer season Wednesday night with a 0-0 tie at Saline.

Stevenson played without top scorer Melhssa Dobbyn who was competing in Europe for a U.S. Olympic Development Program region team. Dobbyn will return to the team after spring break.

Goalkeeper Katherine Koch, who was rarely tested, notched the shutout for the Spartans.

Offensive standouts for Stevenson included senior outside-midfielder Danielle Lewis, who is expected to sign with Division I Stony Brook (N.Y.), and freshman Dina Albie.

"I thought we played well, especially on the defensive end," said Chris Pinta, who was making his debut as Stevenson varsity coach. "We have an experienced defense and we were solid back there."

"We also had some young players who stepped up and played well for the first time on the varsity."

JUCO signs Meadows

Two-time All-Observer linebacker-fullback Steve Meadows of the Livonia Clarenceville will play next season for Grand Rapids Junior College.

Meadows, a 6-foot, 205-pound senior, was the Trojans' second leading rusher with 1,126 yards and 18 touchdowns, and the team's top tackler.

He helped Clarenceville to a 13-1 record and the Division 5 state championship final. As a junior, Clarenceville finished 12-1 and reached the Division 6 state semifinals.

Clarenceville linebacker-tight end Bill Nesbitt and Redford Catholic Central's Jeff Globish will both attend and play football next fall for Defiance (Ohio), an NCAA Division III school.

St. Edith goes 19-3

The Livonia St. Edith varsity boys basketball squad finished the year 19-3 overall, including a second place finish in the West Suburban Division of the Catholic Youth Organization at 9-1.

The only division defeat came against Warren St. Anne's in overtime.

Members of the St. Edith team include Chris Davis, David Lopez, Drew Wolford, Danus Giedraitis, Aras Butkunas, Derek Korzym, Chris Kwiecien, Nick Biskelonis, Robbie Hurst, Anthony Azoian, Pete Mareskas and Dustin Hess.

The head coach is Mark Sopko. He is assisted by Tom Wolford and Brian Alpert.



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Passing the baton: Livonia Churchill's Ryan Gall (left) is one of the top middle distance runners in the area and defending WLAA champion in the 800.

State champ Warriors must replace stellar competitors

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Lutheran High Westland boys track coach Mike Unger is a realist.

Duplicating last year's season is going to be a stretch after the Warriors won the Division IV state title regional and Metro Conference crown (for the 10th year in a row).

Gone are state shot put champion and discus runner up Nate Meckes (graduated), along with brother Josh Meckes (transferred to Saginaw Valley Lutheran), pole vaulter Adam Haller and relay members Steve Richert and Matt Rae.

"We'll be hard-pressed to win the conference because (Macomb) Lutheran North looks very strong," Unger said. "And we've got a very challenging schedule."

But don't completely feel sorry for Unger — although the loss of junior Josh Meckes, who was third in the state meet in three events (shot put, discus and long jump), is huge.

Sprinter Mike Clark, who took fifth at the state meet in the 100-meter dash (11.0), does return along with hurdler Rob Greer, who was sixth in the state in the 300 intermediates (41.6).

Clark, Greer and sophomore Ben Moldenhauer were third last year in the 400 relay, while the team of Clark, Moldenhauer and senior Justin Combs added a third in the 800 relay.

"Our stronger events are the sprints, the sprint relays and the hurdles," Unger said. "We're rebuilding in the throws. Discus is our weakest event."

Senior Andy Moldenhauer returns in

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talented veterans returning from last year's squad, which finished 5-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and added a runner-up finish in the WLAA meet.

The biggest losses to graduation are first team All Area sprinter-long jumper Eric Scott and first-team All Observer pole vaulter Kevin Peterman.

"This is one of the strongest teams I've had," Austin said. "We have great leadership. The kids have been waiting all year because they believe they can compete for a conference title."

"But we're young in some areas and full of holes. We hope to be there in the end."

The Chargers should be strong at the beginning, too, at least in the middle distance and distance events.

First-team All-Area pick Ryan Gall, an WLAA champion (1:55.9), returns off the Chargers' school-record 4 x 800 relay team (7:58.72), which finished seventh in Division I.

Gall, a senior, is fully recovered from an off-season mishap when he was struck by a car while walking on the Michigan State University campus.

Fellow senior Will Chapman, who ran 1:58.4 in the 800 and was a member of the 4 x 800 relay team, also returns. But lost are Phil Johnson (graduated) and Jean Harris (recovering from a broken foot).

Harris could return late in the season, but the Chargers have distance and middle distance depth with the return of senior Logan Schultz (10:17.0 in the 3,200), Kevin Kane (junior), James Gale (junior), Justin Brevick (junior) and Kevin Forgette (junior).

Forgette ran 53.2 in the 400.

Churchill will be formidable in the field events as senior Andrew Rubar leads the way in the shot put (45-2.5) and discus (138-6). Juniors Nick Hendra (135-1 in discus) and Michael Ghannam also

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Dave Novara
Stevenson

Livonia Clarenceville

The Trojans have a new coach in Dean Bergeron, who takes over for football coach Greg Hudkins.

Clarenceville returns football standout Tim Shaw, the Division III state champion in the 100 dash and runner-up in the 200.

Shaw, a senior bound for Penn State on a football scholarship, ran a personal best 10.8 in the 100, finishing only second in the Observerland rankings to Division IV state champion Darryl Anglin of Redford Bishop Burgess.

The state's all-time leader in yards rushing and touchdowns also ran 22.0 in the 200 and leaped 20-1 in the long jump.

Football teammate Adam Carpenter also returns after clearing 6.2 in the high jump. Carpenter also plans to play for the Clarenceville baseball team.

Livonia Churchill

This could be one of the area's strongest teams as coach Rick Austin has a cast of

Backs to wall: Whalers facing elimination in first-round series

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The London Knights have taken a liking to making third-period comebacks so well, it could end the Plymouth Whalers season prematurely.

The Knights rallied in the third period for the second straight game, defeating the Whalers 3-2 Thursday in Game 4 of their OHL first-round playoff series at London. The Knights lead the series 3 games to 1, and played Game 5 Saturday night.

Plymouth was 32-0-0 this season when leading after two periods. However, London came back from third-period deficits to win Games 2 and 4, rallying from 2-1 deficits each time.

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Forward Danny Bois scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game to notch the game-winning goal.

London scored on two of its six third-period shots, while Knights goaltender Chris Houle turned in another terrific performance, stopping 33 of Plymouth's 35 shots overall.

For the third time in the series, the Whalers scored the first goal of the game, this time when defenseman Cole Jarrett blasted one home at the 16:07 mark of the first period. Plymouth dominated the first 20 min-

utes, outshooting London 16-7, but holding just a 1-0 lead.

London's Rick Nash continued his huge offensive series with a power-play goal 49 seconds into the second period, tying the game at 1-1.

The Whalers regained the lead when defenseman Nathan Tennant popped one in at the 12:07 mark of the second. But Houle's play ensured that would be the last time Plymouth ignited the red lamp.

Center Charlie Stephens tied the game for London with a goal 2:13 into the third period.

Plymouth center Stephen Weiss notched two assists in the game.

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Arkansas finds new coach in CC grad Heath

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Stan Heath, a 1983 Redford Catholic Central High School graduate, took another big step up the men's college basketball coaching ladder Thursday.

After leading the Kent State Golden Flashes on an impressive NCAA Tournament run, Heath was named the new head coach at the University of Arkansas, replacing longtime head man Nolan Richardson, who was bought out of his contract earlier this month.

Heath, 37, was an assistant coach under Tom Izzo at Michigan State for three seasons before taking the KSU reins last spring.

Heath rang up a 30-6 record in his only season as head coach of the Flashes, leading them to an appearance in the Elite Eight.

KSU became the first Mid-American Conference men's basketball team to advance that far in the NCAA Tournament since 1964. Kent's 30 wins and 21 game winning streaks set new MAC records for a single season.

In a televised press conference Thursday afternoon, Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles called it a wonderful day for the university, and said Heath should continue the outstanding coaching legacy at the school, which includes Richardson and Eddie Sutton, who coached there from 1974-2002.

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Frank Broyles
Arkansas Athletic Director

"Stan is enthusiastic and will develop relationships with the players and people at the University of Arkansas," Broyles said. "We didn't go to Atlanta (the Final Four) to seek out other candidates because he was the perfect fit. We found our man and it was unanimous among the 14 people (search committee)."

Heath appeared willing to jump right into his new position, outlining a few goals for a program that had a down season in 2001-02.

"Number one, we're a Razorback family," Heath said. "Two, we're going to continue to build from the past tradition and teams, three, I think our style of basketball is one you'll be happy about. The system will get its fair share of W's (wins). Four, we'll play with passion and we'll play tough. We'll make you proud because we'll work hard."

Heath is just the third men's basketball coach at the school in the past 26 seasons, so it would be natural that he would have to learn much of the tradition.

When Broyles led the gathered crowd in a "Woo-Pig-Sooney" chant, Heath quipped, "I've got a lot to learn."

Izzo spoke highly of Heath, one of his assistants on the 2000 National Championship MSU team.

"Arkansas has made a great decision," Izzo stated in published reports. "Stan has a great basketball mind, and relates very well with his kids. I've watched him grow this year, and I know he is ready to take over a tradition-rich Arkansas program."

Arkansas won the 1994 National Championship under Richardson, but the Razorbacks went 14-15 this season, 6-10 in the Southeastern Conference.

Richardson's contract was bought out on March 1 after making public comments that were deemed by the school administration to be "disparaging to the program."

Heath saluted Richardson's work in the program and coaching community at the press conference.

"I feel like Coach Richardson would want me to be here," Heath said. "He opened up a lot of barriers. He was a leader, a pioneer. (Without him) there's no question I wouldn't be sitting here today."

Heath also served as an assistant coach at Hillsdale, Albion, Wayne State and Bowling Green before going to MSU. He played collegiately at Eastern Michigan University from 1984-88 after

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All-Area spikers prove to be a hit

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A little more than a decade ago, Deb Calanchi was a standout, three-sport athlete at North Farmington High School. She still a standout today for the Raiders but in a different capacity.



Deb Calanchi
coach-N. Farm.

Calanchi has been chosen the Observerland Coach of the Year in girls volleyball after guiding the Raiders to their best season since she was a star setter on the North teams of the late '80s.

North Farmington made a huge turnaround this year, going from 2-9 in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association last season to a 7-4 finish.

The Raiders quickly earned the respect of their WLAA opponents, winning their first four matches and being 7-2 at one point.

North Farmington's final record of 22-14-12 represented a vast improvement overall and its best season in Calanchi's eight years as coach.

"At the point we were 4-0, we were saying how some teams, when they looked at their schedule and saw North Farmington, thought it would be a W," Calanchi said. "We were saying the same thing this year - 'This match will be a W for us'."

"This was such a great bunch of girls. They were always asking questions and were willing to

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learn. That's why they were so successful, because they wanted to do well."

The Raiders, with eight seniors, including four-year varsity player Meghan Callahan, and four underclassmen, formed a cohesive group that worked well as a unit, Calanchi added. "They were just a team," she said. "Every day this was a team that worked hard. They got along well, there was a lot of laughter. This season ran very smoothly. They came in and played volleyball and had fun."

The Raiders gained confidence by competing in a summer league last summer and winning the playoffs, and they went on a roll after starting the WLAA season with a win over Northville.

"Knowing they could win set the tone," Calanchi said. "I saw some fire in these girls. For the first time in eight years, I saw that in this group. They decided at the beginning of the season they could win."

Calanchi, a 1989 graduate of North, also played intramural basketball, volleyball and softball at Michigan State while earning a BA in mathematics with a minor in business administration.

She also has a masters degree in curriculum and teaching. Calanchi teaches seventh-grade math and pre-algebra at Power Middle School in Farmington.

ALL AREA FIRST TEAM

Kristin Loridas, OH, Mercy The third-team all state selection is a devastating hitter with a tremendous wind up and follow through.

Loridas an all area repeat honoree led the Marlins in kills and was third in blocks and digs. She averaged almost four kills and 0.7 blocks per game.

She suffered a knee injury that will require surgery in a first round regional match with Walled Lake Central forcing her to miss the final against Birmingham Marian.

Loridas an all Catholic and all region player is also a four time all area swimmer but she plans to play volleyball in college.

"She was our overall leader," coach Ed Ruhl said. "She was the defining person for Mercy volleyball. She defined how Mercy did basically. She just hits really high and hard."

Mary Lou Liebau, MH, Ply Salem Liebau was a four year varsity player on Salem teams that either won the WLAA title or were runners up every year. The Rocks were 46-6 this year.

A three-year starter at middle blocker Liebau had a 413 hitting percentage in the WLAA in 18 league games. She had 150 attacks, 72 kills, 52 digs and seven blocks.

"Mary Lou's strengths are her ability to use her height and arm swing," coach Tom Teeters said, adding Liebau was an all-around player.

"She also has very strong setting ability. I think her biggest game was digging against Churchill at the district match. She had a huge game there (17 digs)."

Susan Duncan, S, Liv Churchill The 5-4 senior setter and co-captain had a total of 310 assists in over 1,700 sets.

The All Western Division pick also served at a 92.5 percent clip and averaged 1.5 digs per game.

"She was our MVP on the court," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "She was one of the best dump setters around. She knows how to place the ball."

Duncan an honor student is also a standout in cross country and track.

Kristen Bachor, OH, Liv. Ladywood The junior All Catholic League selection racked up a total of 297 kills averaging four per game.

Her hitting percentage was 350. Bachor also averaged one block per game.

"Kristen was our top attacker all season," Ladywood coach Erin Craggs said

and she emerged as one of our leaders on the team.

Katie Good, OH, Ply Salem Good also was a four year varsity player for the Rocks, forming a dominant two person attack with Liebau that accounted for 90 percent of Salem's hitting and 95 percent of the scoring.

Good was a left side hitter who had a 303 hitting percentage in 20 league games, 238 attacks, 104 kills, 63 digs and 12 blocks. The Salem MVP was the team's primary receiver for serves and spikes.

"Katie was a dynamic hitter. Teeters said, "Her strengths are her leaping ability and the fact she would attack just about any kind of set, no matter where it was. Her aggressive style was very valuable to our team."

Tessa Kuykendall, MH, Mercy The 6-foot 3 junior was a dominating presence in the middle of the court, averaging 3.8 blocks and 3.1 kills per game.

Kuykendall led the team in blocks and was second in kills. She's a two year varsity player who earned all region and all Catholic honors this year, too.

"She's one of the best blockers on this side of the state," coach Ed Ruhl said. "She can really elevate her game literally to a different level. She's really tough to stop when she has a good set."

Kathleen Knutson, MH, Westland Glenn For the season she had 5.11 Knutson finished with 232 total kills, averaging 2.72 per game and 5.94 per match. She hit at a 242 clip.

In WLAA play Knutson averaged 2.66 kills per game and 7.27 per match.

The all WLAA pick also had a total of 163 blocks for the year (4.17 per match).

"Kathleen was our team MVP, our most consistent player and best hitter," Glenn coach Ron Ruppel said. "We led her serve, too, the second half of the year and she led us in aces (19)."

Knutson will be a preferred walk on next fall at Eastern Michigan University.

Meghan Callahan, MH, N Farmington Callahan started in the middle for two seasons and was a leader in her team's turnaround this year.

She led the Raiders in aces with 66 out of 192 good serves and she had 208 kills out of 478 good attacks.

Callahan earned all city and all WLAA honors and she is recognized as a scholar athlete by Farmington Public Schools and the MHSAA.

"As a lefty (middle hitter) is not a natural position, but she made it one," Calanchi said. "She went up against several bigger middles and shut them down."

"What she lacks in height she more than makes up for in strategy and smart play. She deceived her opponents on several occasions. She makes big plays at big moments!"

Randin Brown, S, Farmington The senior all WLAA setter did a little of everything for the Falcons, but her forte was setting up the offense.

She had 681 assists out of 2,053 sets for a 33.2 percent and 90 kills herself. Brown a 4.0 student and class valedictorian averaged 6.3 assists, 3.8 kills and 1.4 digs per game.

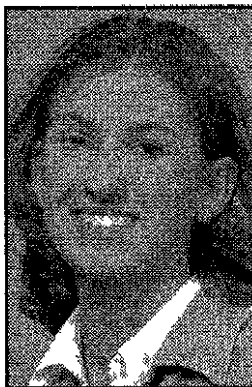
You measure a setter by how the team does and I think we had a pretty exceptional year," coach Alex Perrin said.



Kristin Loridas
Farmington Hills Mercy



Mary Lou Liebau
Plymouth Salem



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Livonia Churchill



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Livonia Ladywood



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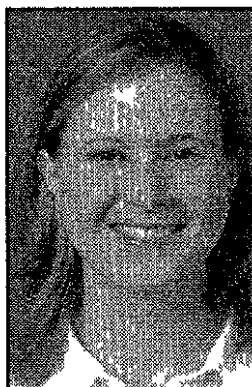
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should score points in the throws
 The top returning pole vaulter is senior Howard Whitefoot, who cleared 13-4 a year ago
 The hurdles crew is led by senior Jeremy Morse, who clocked a 15.4 in the 110 highs and a 41.5 in the 300 intermediates. He is joined by junior Nick Karr and sophomore John Kolodziejczak
 Four athletes, one from each class, will hold the key to Churchill's sprint fortunes
 Expected to contribute are senior Walter Lin, junior Andrew Perez (53.5 in the 400), sophomore Eric George and a freshman who shows immense promise, Francisco Beltran

Livonia Franklin
 Eight-year coach Dale Lee is encouraged by the increase of numbers (74) as the Patriots try to move up the ladder in the strong Western Division of the WLAA
 "I'm thrilled with the kids we have and the good freshman participation," Lee said "The participation is up and that should make us a better team, but we face an uphill battle against Harrison (Farmington Hills), Churchill (Livonia) and Canton"

Franklin lost three of its four state qualifying 4 x 400 relay members, but senior Ron Friend returns
 Friend, who battled a stress fracture last season, is completely healthy and "looks terrific," according to Lee. He ran 41.2 in the 300 hurdles and 15.6 in the 110 highs last year
 Friend is joined by senior Andrew Siefert, who will also do sprints, the 400 and long jump
 Lee has high expectations for senior shot put/discus throwers Tony Martinez and Robert Lukofsky

Other field event returnees include juniors Rob Mills and Mike Bebow, pole vault, junior Brian Graham and sophomore Joe Mielke, high jump, and junior discus thrower Aaron Tsakos
 Among the other senior returnees include seniors Keith Schoepke (800), John Krcatovich (distance), Ryan Hayes (sprints) and Sul Salam (sprints), Mike Elam (sprints), Jeff Nichol (distance) and Jason Forster (800)
 Juniors Phil Calleja (400) and Jeff Henaughan (sprints) add depth along with two newcomers

junior Tommy Thomas (sprints) and senior Tyrone Matthews (sprints)
 "We have a strong field event team, but we've got to develop into a strong all around team," Lee said "As the season goes on we should be able to develop the talent but we're very inexperienced in a lot of areas"

Livonia Stevenson
 Coach John Gores has a strong nucleus to build around led by middle distance runner Dave Novara, who is fully recovered from a late season soccer injury (broken ankle)
 Novara finished seventh in Division I last year and regional champion in the 800 (1:57.2) en route to first team All-Observer honors. He also ran 50.8 in the 400
 Stevenson's 3,200 relay of Novara, senior Dan Gruszka, with juniors Doug Novack and Matt Gillespie, should be able to improve upon last year's time of 8:29.0

The Spartans also return three of four from last year's 1,600 relay (3:27.8) — seniors Dan Howery, Joe Lubinski and Novara
 Howery will concentrate on the 200 and 400
 Another key returnee is distance runner Sean O'Halloran, who clocked a 10:12.7 last year in the 3,200

Other senior returnees for the Spartans include Ben Tyndall (discus), Scott McKee (long jump) and Chris Furlong (distance)
 Contributions this spring should also come from juniors Hady Rahman (shot put/discus), John Rehberg (shot put/discus), Brandon Chitwood (high jump), Chris Moeller (pole vault) and Mike McCray (long jump/sprints)
 Sophomores David King (high jump) and Steve Carpenter (hurdles) add depth to the lineup along with freshman John Mitchell (hurdles)

"We'll be a good dual meet team," Gores said "We're very well rounded, especially in the field events where we have one to two people at least in each event"
 "But we're weaker in the short relays, the 400 and 800. We're looking for that fourth man. That's a question mark right now"

Westland John Glenn
 Nowhere to go but up

That's the theme this season for the Rockets, who scored just one point in last year's Western Lakes meet

"We're working on the positive," Glenn coach Jess Shough said "We have 60 on the roster and we'll use this nucleus to build from. We had some injuries last year. It takes three to four years to get back to where we were"

Glenn will be led by its senior tri-captains
 Derek Hurst, a member of the 400 and 800 relay teams returns after running 51.5 in the 400 last year. He is joined by Rashod Williams, who went 53.0 in the 400 and plans to run the hurdles, and Brandon Dickerson, who provides strength in the shot put and discus events

Other senior returnees include converted hurdler Justin Gold (400/800), Joe Jiovani (middle distance), Bennie Oliphant (shot put/discus), Kameron Sleep (hurdles) and Maurice Warren (sprints)
 The top junior is Jeremiah Thornton, who was a member of Glenn's 800 relay team a year ago which posted a respectable time of 1:32.4

Other juniors include sprinter Anthony Davis, who was hampered by injuries last year, Enrique Garcia, who plans to pole vault, throw and hurdle after being hurt in 2000, Brandon Giacchina, pole vault Steve Jacobs, middle distance, Matt Billingsley, Dan Nichols and Herbert Reedus, all in the shot put/discus

Shough will also lean heavily on several sophomores including Chad Barrett, Keith Derwich, Mike Kobylarek, Mike Wech, Sean Bozman and transfer Theo Hayes, distance/middle distance events, Jon Zerebiny, hurdles, Allen Lenz, sprints, and Alex Jachym long jump/middle distance

All-Area wrestler Rece Cox, a freshman, looks like a promising distance runner. Two other ninth graders, Josh Marshbank (high jump/distance) and Sam Williams (sprints/middle distance), could also be factors

"We're trying to pigtail off the success of our basketball and wrestling teams. Shough said "We should be halfway decent with this core of athletes"

Wayne Memorial

Coach Floyd Carter is not new to the Wayne program

The varsity football coach returns to lead the track team after a three year absence. Meanwhile, Kevin Miller will concentrate on coaching the girls squad
 "We wanted to get some football players out," said Carter, who has a 40 man squad trying to move up in the Mega Conference's top division, the Red

Sprints should be the Zebras forte this spring
 Wayne's 4 x 200 relay team was clocked in 1:32.3 a year ago and it should be stronger this season with the return of sprinters Antoine Austin (senior) sophomore T.J. Dillard (sophomore) and DeLano Boles (junior). Freshman Tyrell Ford will help out in the sprints as well
 Carter's personal project is

junior Henry Love in the hurdles
 Meanwhile, Wayne will also get help in the middle distance and distance races from junior Ramon Kinloch, sophomore Steve Mills and German exchange student Markus Ratfelder a senior
 Juniors Leon Smith and A.J. Simmons should solidify the shot put and discus events
 "There are a lot of spots open," said Carter "Right now in the long jump and high jump we're not sure where we're at"

Redford Catholic Central

Winning consecutive championships in any sport at Redford Catholic Central isn't that unusual. But the boys track team is starting to raise the bar higher
 The Shamrocks will be seeking their sixth straight Catholic League championship this year,

and have a good mix of experienced runners and younger talent to get the team to that goal

"This team doesn't want to be the one that doesn't win the next championship," said longtime coach Tony Magni "We got the ball rolling in the fall with cross country (winning the state championship) and we want to keep it going"

One of the key returnees for the Shamrocks is first-team All-Observer senior Tom Grant, the defending league champion in the 110 highs (14.9) and high jump (6.3). He was also second in the league in the long jump (21.6), and is expected to score plenty of points for CC this season, according to Magni

Seniors Dan Zimmerman and Brian Jackett lead the throwers, with Zimmerman already topping

Please see TRACK, C4

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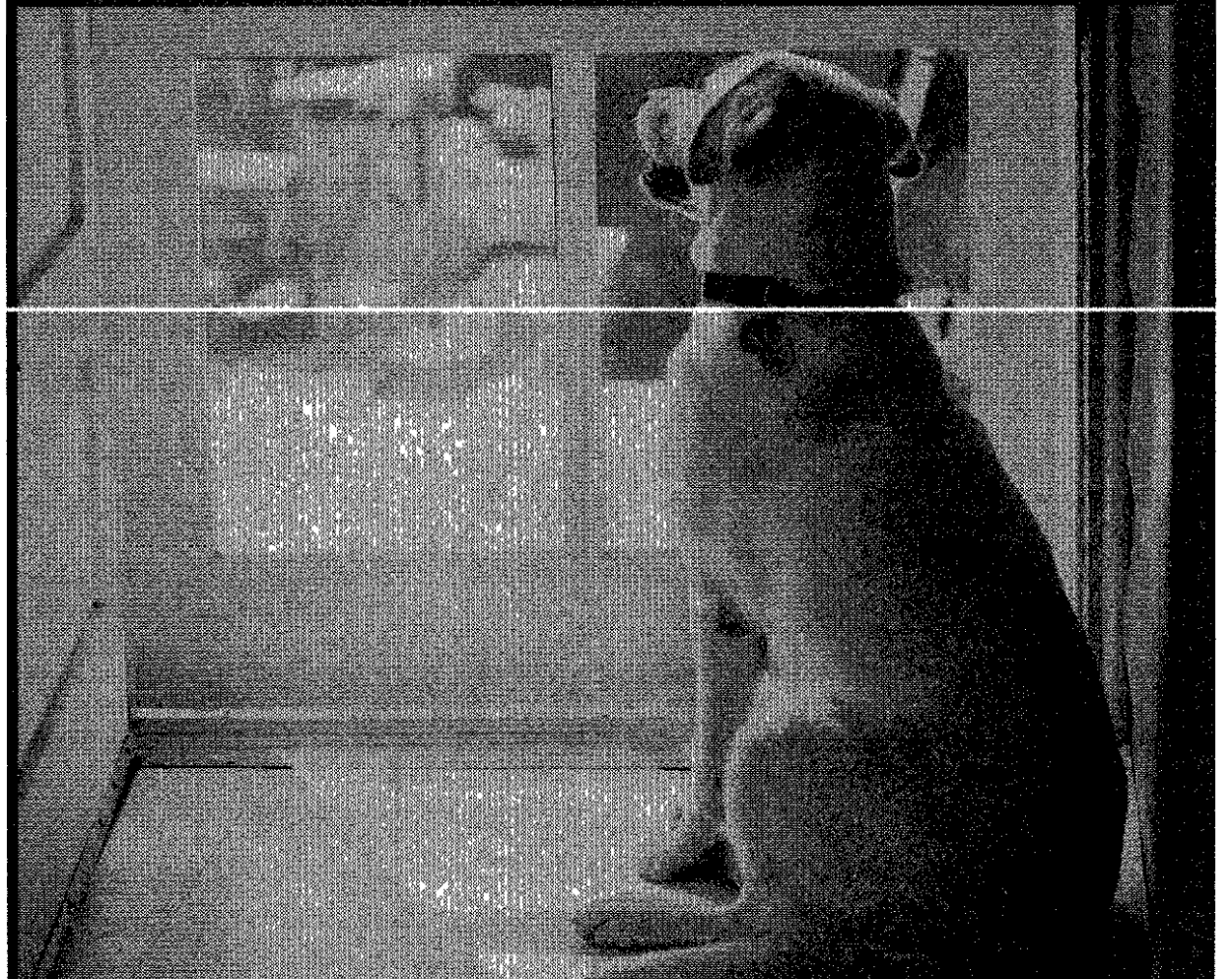


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Madonna at Concordia 1 p m
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Madonna at Tri State 1 p m (CST)
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Madonna vs Aquinas
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Friday April 5
Madonna at Concordia 4 p m
Saturday, April 6
Madonna at Aquinas 1 p m
Sunday April 7
Madonna vs Concordia
at Ladywood H S 1 p m
TBA time to be announced

Whalers from page C1

while Canton native James Wisniewski assisted on Plymouth's first goal
Plymouth had just one three-game losing streak this season, coming from Feb 14-16 As the playoffs began, the Whalers had a 22-14 record when holding a lead

after the first period, yet they have lost two such games in this playoff round
On the other hand, London was 3-18-4-5 this season when trailing after two periods
Plymouth lost just one of the six games it played against the

Knights in the regular season London did not have a four-game winning streak this season, yet has won three straight in the series
The Whalers outshot the Knights 35-20 in the game

All-Area from page C2

voted team MVP
The 5-8 outside hitter had a total of 172 kills (2.2 per game) and was the team's top server (95.9 percent) She also averaged 2.2 digs per game and was an 88.4 percent passer
"Beth was a real leader one of our co-captains Hughes said
Bethany Sieloff, OH DS, Luth Westland In 78 games the 5-8 outside-hitter and defensive specialist had a total of 130 kills 173 digs 30 aces and 150 assists
She served at 93 percent and passed

at a 90 percent clip
Sieloff was named to the All Metro Conference first team
Bethany was our team leader she always gave us positive play Lutheran Westland coach Gail Sieloff said "She played back row and had a lot of digs She also came on with her hitting
Faye Croteau, OH, Liv. Clarenceville Earning first team All Area honors for the second straight year the 5-8 outside hitter made All Metro Conference
She finished the year with 301 kills 1,049 digs and 201 aces while averaging

1.5 blocks per game
Faye is an outstanding athlete and even more of an outstanding person Clarenceville coach Alisha Love said She is a coach's dream and I can honestly say I have no problems with her in four years and how many coaches can say that about a player?
"She gave a 100 percent effort at all times I'm proud that I had an opportunity to coach her

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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Track from page C3

50 feet in the shot put
Senior Ryan Lowry returns to the track after missing cross country season with an injury As a junior, he placed seventh at the Division I state meet in the 1,600 run (4:21.0) and won the regional (4:23.1)
He was second in the Catholic League, won Operation-Friendship and ran 9:34.1 in the 3,200 at the state finals Lowry also helped set an Observerland Relays record in the 4 x 1,600
He'll be joined in the distance events by runners like Kyle Jekot (4:34.0 in the 1,600), junior Brian Doot and sophomore David Lucas
Juniors Kevin McKee, Randall Means (11:0 in the 100) and Jeff McMichael lead a solid group of sprinters, a group that has the most potential to improve during the season, Magni said
"Like it is every year, our young guys have to step up," he said "If our sprinters can progress like they have in the past we can match up better with teams like (Detroit) Cass Tech
CC finished third in last year's Division I regional, and Cass Tech has been the one hurdle the Shamrocks haven't been able to overcome

Heath from page C1

graduating from CC
Heath worked as an assistant three seasons at Wayne State under Ron Hammye, now athletic director at Livonia Franklin High School
He was making \$22,000 his first year as a Tartar assistant, a far cry from his new contract at Arkansas, which reportedly will pay him over \$1 million
"I'm happy for him, it's a Cinderella story," Hammye said "I knew Stan from the recruiting trail when I hired him He was a Detroit guy and a good fit
"The salary didn't matter Money was never an issue He had a job to do, that's all he was worried about
"He was a true professional He tremendous individual, a class guy"
KSU Athletic Director Laing Kennedy spoke at a press conference earlier Thursday, and expressed mixed feelings at Heath's departure after such a successful season
"I love Stan Heath, I love what he stands for," Kennedy said "I personally will miss him"
Kennedy said he felt complimented that Heath was taking the job at Arkansas
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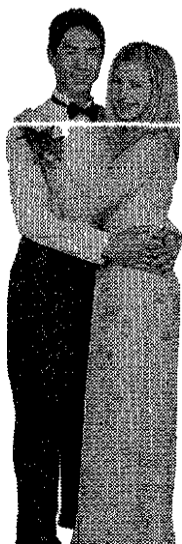
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Health & Humor

April is National Humor Month, so come and recharge your funny bone while learning how laughter affects the immune system and reduces stress. St. Collete Parish Health Ministry's will present "Humor and Your Health" 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, with guest speaker Amanda Hosko of St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

The church is located at 17600 Newburgh Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads, across from Laurel Park Mall), Livonia. If you have any questions, call Joanne in the Christian Service Office at (734) 464-4436. If you have any jokes, bring them with you.

Grief support

The Grief Recovery Group of Hospice of Washtenaw will present a five-part educational series on five consecutive Tuesdays beginning April 2. Each weekly session will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at University Living, 2865 South Main, Ann Arbor.

The series offers participants healthy ways to move through the grief process and provides support, understanding and friendship to those who may believe they are alone with their feelings of grief.

The goals of the group are to understand how grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically; learn to deal with difficult emotions such as anger, guilt and loneliness; learn to take care of yourself physically, emotionally and spiritually; and take steps to recover from grief and grow because of it.

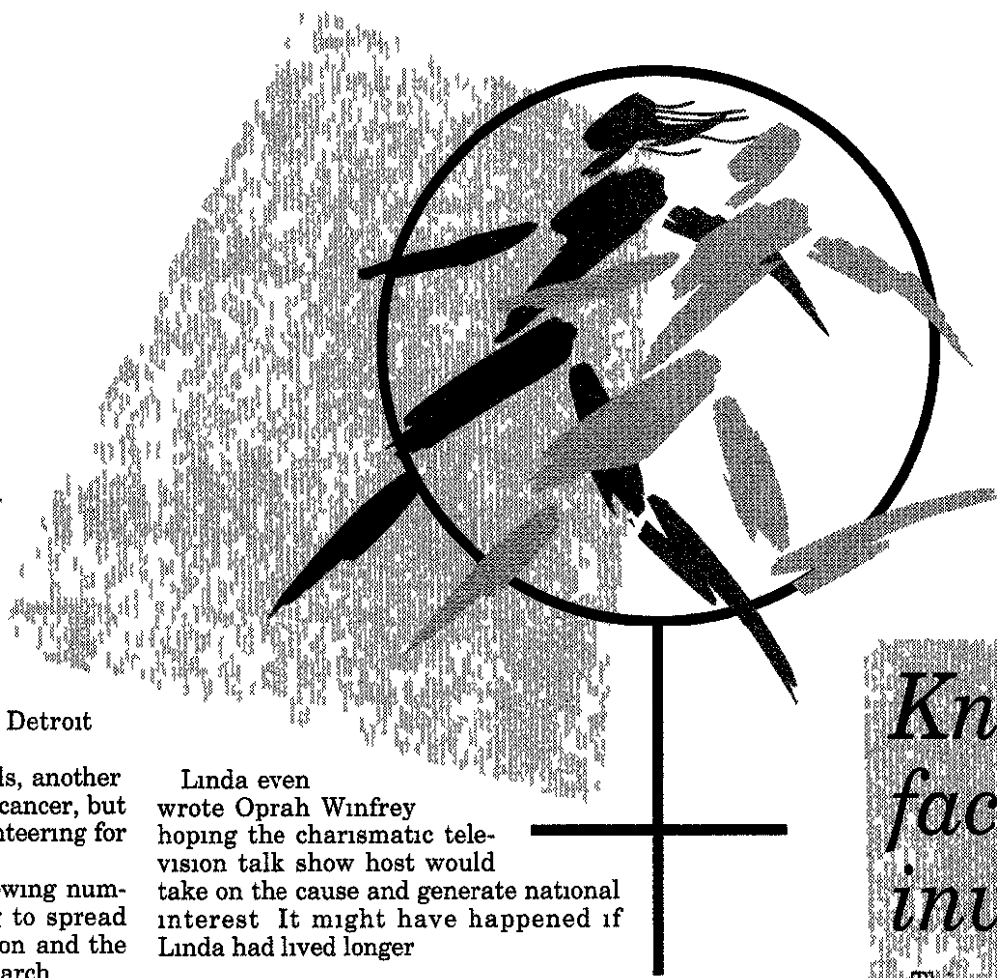
The series is open to the public and there is no charge. It is recommended that participants attend all five sessions. Registration is required. Please call Hospice of Washtenaw at (734) 327-3409 for registration and for more information.

Prostate cancer

Beaumont Hospital is recruiting volunteers for the "Selenium and Vitamin E Chemoprevention Trial" (SELECT). The research study, funded by the National Cancer Institute, will include more than 32,000 healthy men in North America and Puerto Rico to evaluate selenium (a micronutrient present in food and in supplements) and vitamin E (alpha-tocopherol), to determine their effectiveness in preventing prostate cancer.

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Race for the Cure



BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

When Linda Kozlowski was dying from cancer, leaving three young children, she hoped to raise money for research and spread the word about prevention. But she didn't have enough time.

Five years later, her teen daughters, Rachel and Anna Kozlowski of West Bloomfield, do everything they can to get other high school students involved in the Detroit Race for the Cure.

Meanwhile, across town in Farmington Hills, another teen, Austin Poole, hasn't lost a loved one to cancer, but was so inspired by those who have, that volunteering for the Relay for Life has become his passion.

Poole and the Kozlowskis are among a growing number of high school students who are trying to spread information about cancer prevention, detection and the importance of supporting fund-raisers for research.

"We think getting young people involved in good health habits early on is a wonderful thing," said Maureen Keenan-Meldrum, chairwoman of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Detroit Race for the Cure. Keenan is assistant director, breast cancer special programs.

"I think it's a good idea for young women to begin to learn to do self-breast exam. Starting younger makes it more of a routine," she added.

Rachel and Anna dream about how high school friends can spend a few hours together once a year during a friendly competition among high schools across the state during the annual Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure, which takes place Saturday, April 20 at Comerica Park.

"You feel good that day watching everyone walking in memory of someone or in honor of the people who have survived. Rachel, 18, said it's a beautiful thing. And the more money they make the more likely they will find a cure."

Awareness

Along with raising money, said Rachel, the race also raises awareness among young people. And if more people are thinking about breast cancer, the chances the disease will be caught soon increase, Anna, 15, added.

Rachel, a senior, and Anna, a sophomore, attend Andover High School. They each have groups of friends participating.

"The more awareness, the more people who will detect their own cancer by getting mammograms early, and they will be able to survive it," Anna said. "I hope I can get more involvement by younger kids so they know they need to get tested and they need to know about this serious disease."

Their mother, Linda Kozlowski, was 39 when she learned she had advanced breast cancer that had gone into her bones and lymph nodes. Rachel was 9, Anna, 6, and their brother, David, was 2.

"Linda really wanted to create a series of national fund-raisers that she wanted to call 'Women Alive,'" said Dr. Jay Kozlowski, Rachel, Anna and David's father.

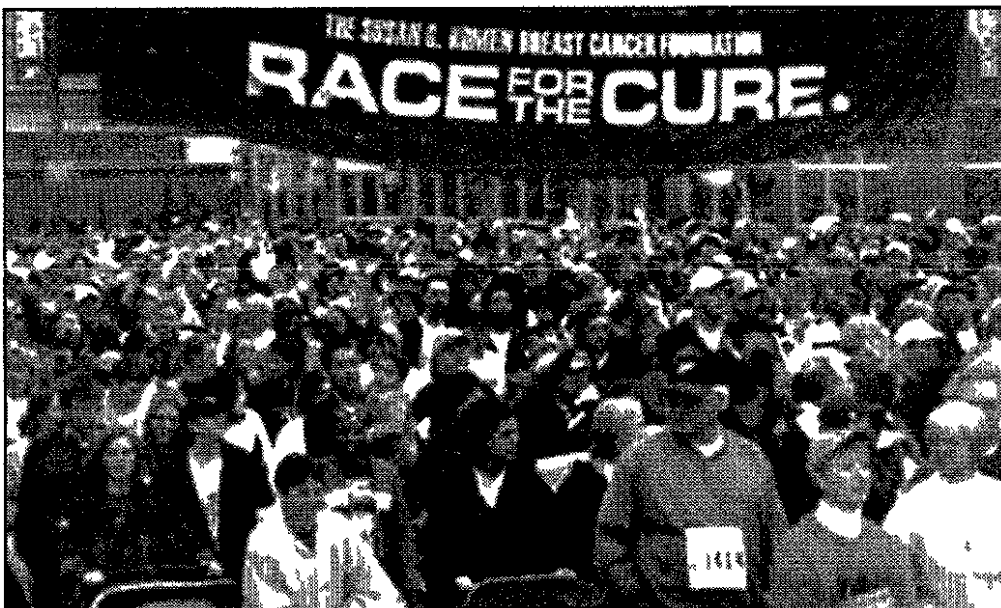
Linda even wrote Oprah Winfrey hoping the charismatic television talk show host would take on the cause and generate national interest. It might have happened if Linda had lived longer.

Honoring a fighter

After almost half a year of chemotherapy, Linda opted for a bone marrow transplant in Denver. She also sought out alternative medicine treatments, which she pursued along with traditional approaches, in desperate attempts to be cured.

However, about one year after the bone marrow transplant, there were signs that the cancer had returned in a different place of her body.

"She really wanted to make sure that the word got out for young women to do self-exams, and when appropriate get mammograms," said Kozlowski, a cardiologist at Huron Valley Hospital-Sinai. "Linda was so outraged at the thought that she might be leaving her kids. She used



Bigger crowd: Last year's Race for the Cure drew thousands of participants from the metro Detroit area.

to say that the most important thing was for our children to never forget her. She wanted them to help in the fight to eradicate cancer in any way."

Rachel and Anna are not only fulfilling their mother's wish by working on the committee for the Race for the Cure, but they're also spreading messages of their own. "I'm very proud and I know their mom would be," Kozlowski said.

Breast cancer in premenopausal women is a much more aggressive and dangerous kind of cancer, he said. "A lot of people are under the impression that most breast cancer is familial and that if you don't have a

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Know the facts, get involved

This year, 1.3 million new cases of cancer will likely be diagnosed in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society.

Prostate, uterine, ovarian, testicular and vaginal are the largest number of cancer cases. Second highest is the digestive system, including stomach, colon and rectal cancers.

This year 205,000 Americans will be diagnosed with breast cancer. In Michigan, some 7,300 women will be told they have the disease and 1,400 will die this year.

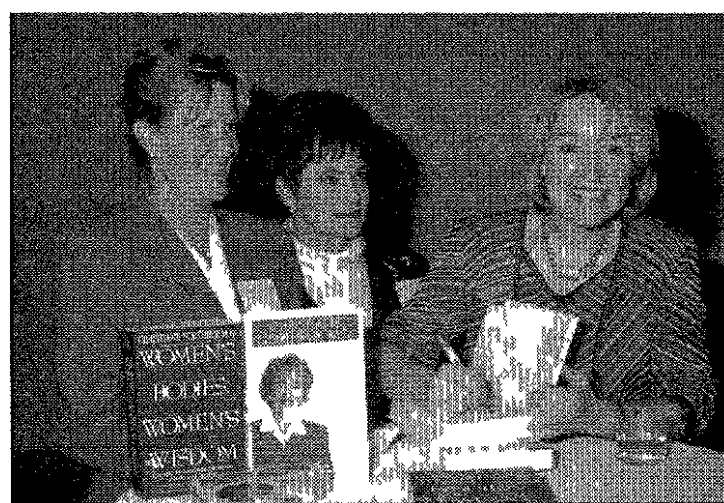
"The disease is highly curable when it's caught early and the key to that is early detection," said Maureen Keenan-Meldrum, chairwoman of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Detroit Race for the Cure.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute recommends that women of all ages should conduct monthly breast self exams. Beginning at age 40, women should have yearly mammograms and an annual clinical exam conducted by a physician or health practitioner trained in giving breast exams.

Enter the Race for the Cure online at www.karmanos.org/raceforthecure by Monday, April 15 or by mail by completing an entry form and sending it to: Race for the Cure, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201. It must be postmarked by Friday, April 12. Entries can be done in person at New Balance Farmington store, 37606 W. 12 Mile Road at Halsted or New Balance Troy store, 821 E. Big Beaver at Rochester Road or Friday, April 19 at the

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Author shares wisdom she found in menopause



Author: Dr. Christiane Northrup (right) signs books after her recent speech at Oakland University. Pictured with her are Carole Beckett (left), director of Crittenton Hospital Community Health and Education, and Ruth Stephens-Collins, director of Crittenton Community Relations/Development.

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
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More than 700 women packed Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion in February to hear a popular woman doctor tell them to seize the power granted them by menopause.

The audience seemed ready to hear what Dr. Christiane Northrup, a board-certified OB/GYN from Maine, had to say. They cheered and laughed, loud and often, during her 90-minute talk.

"I've always thought about women and the power that we have but I didn't even begin to understand the nature of true power, which comes from within, which comes from being authentic to yourself, until I started to have my first hot flashes," she began. "I have a lot to say."

"That is, I think, one of the things that happens at mid life. You become more and more inappropriate, thank God. You've been desperate your whole life to tell the truth. It makes the status quo uncomfortable. And discomfort is the way oysters make pearls."

"I have this fantasy of 40 million women

■ 'I have this fantasy of 40 million women going through this process of being inappropriate for the status quo that ain't working for anyone anyway, and making an enormous number of pearls from that.'

Dr. Christiane Northrup
Board-certified OB/GYN

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Northrup, whose most recent book is *The Wisdom of Menopause*, had a previous best-seller in *Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom*. She appears frequently on television, including *Oprah* and *The View*, and has been the host of four public television specials. She wanted to write her book on menopause until she was

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We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

APRIL

SLEEP APNEA
A WAKE support group, sponsored by Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center, will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in the Garden City Medical Office Building, 6255 Inkster Road, Garden City. CPAP units may be brought in for pressure checks. Call (734) 458-3330.

SENIOR DAY
Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will present Senior Health Day 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, April 2, at SJM Health Stop, Briarwood Mall (just off I-94 at the State Street exit), Ann Arbor. Dr. Mary Wisely will discuss Parkinson's Disease. Chair massages available until 10 a.m. for \$5. Samples of health food and drawings for prizes. To register, call Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop at (734) 827-3777.

MEDITATION SERIES
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will offer "Meditation: Explore Your Inner Treasure," a four-week class 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4-25, in the McAuley Cancer Care Center, 2nd Floor Community Room. Sr. Christa Miriana will teach new ways of paying attention to mind, body and spirit. Registration and commitment to attend entire series required. Call (734) 712-2920.

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends Support Group - a non-profit support group for people made ill by exposure to pesticides, fragrances, cleaners, etc. - will meet 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at 31904 Bradner Street (near the intersection of Bradner and 13 1/2 Mile), Warren. Please come unscented. Call 248-348-4972. The group previously met at the Good Food Company in Canton.

DIABETES
Lori Eno, a registered nurse and a diabetic educator from Providence Hospital, will present "Understanding Diabetes" 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, northeast corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford. Lunch provided. \$5 donation accepted. Call the rectory at (313) 534-9000 or Sarah Martoia at (313) 531-6770.

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS
First Step of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers,

men and women at least 18 years old, to assist with support groups, 24-hour helpline, court advocacy, crisis response team, and emergency shelter services. The next training starts April 8. Please call (734) 416-1111, ext. 202.

HEALTH & HUMOR
St. Colette Parish Health Ministry will present Amanda Hosko of St. Mary Mercy Hospital speaking about "Humor and Your Health" 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. The church is located at 17600 Newburgh Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads, across from Laurel Park Mall), Livonia. Call Joanne at (734) 464-4436.

EATING DISORDERS
Jon Kyrat Antares, author of *Finding a Break in the Clouds*, at her new workshop, "The Revelation," 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Neuromuscular Wellness Center, 38215 W. 10 Mile Road, Suite 6, Farmington Hills. Antares, who has conquered anorexia and bulimia, will share insights and offer solutions based on personal experience. Call Carrie MacGillis at (248) 333-1889 or e-mail breakintheclouds@comcast.net.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11. WNIC 100.3 radio's afternoon show, featuring Chris Edmonds and Tame Lockhart, will broadcast live from the hospital from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please bring all available immunization records to be updated. No registration is required. The fee is \$5 per child. Call (734) 655-8940.

TREMOR SUPPORT GROUP
The Michigan Tremor Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Dr. Shawn Bolton, a neurologist at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders, will discuss current tremor research and therapies. The meeting is open to anyone suffering from tremors caused by Essential Tremor or Parkinson's Disease. Call (248) 683-2456.

HYPNOBIRTHING
Learn relaxation and self-hypnosis techniques to assist you in a more positive childbirth experience by signing up for "Hypno Birthing: A Celebration of Life" offered 7-9:30 p.m. April 11-May 2, Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand

River, Novi. Cost \$275. Call (248) 477-6100.

PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING
The Farmington Area Commission on Aging in cooperation with Botsford General Hospital and WXYS Channel 7 will offer free and low-cost health screenings at their annual health fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 12 at the Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 473-1830.

CANCER RETREAT
The Circle of Care Family Retreat, held at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens 12:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, offers patients and families a chance to reflect on the cancer experience. \$10/person or \$25/family. Refreshments. Free childcare for younger children. Call (800) 865-1125 no later than March 29.

HEAD, NECK CANCER SCREENING
Free head and neck cancer screenings will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 13, in the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, 8th Floor, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. To schedule an appointment, call (888) 734-5322.

BREAST CANCER
"Focus on Healing," a therapeutic dance-exercise program for women recovering from breast cancer, will be offered 1-2 p.m. Monday and Thursday, April 15-May 2 at Metro Dance, 451 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. To register, call (734) 728-0807.

HEALTH CAREERS
Henry Ford Community College will sponsor a "Health Careers and Nursing Open House" 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in the Health Careers Education Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Participants will tour state-of-the-art labs in 13 different career areas and speak with experts in emergency medical services, fire science, health information technology, nursing, pharmacy technology, physical therapy and more. Call the Health Career Division at (313) 845-9877 or visit www.hfcc.net/healthopenhouse.

MENOPAUSE
Dr. Jerrold Weinberg from the Birmingham Menopause Institute will present "Natural Approach to Menopause" 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 at MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Call (248) 267-5002.

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going through it herself. Northrup said women between the ages of 25 and 64 are about to reach a historic pinnacle. By 2008 they will be largest and richest demographic group, and that will mark the first time ever the largest demographic has also been the richest.

"What's more, much of that wealth will not be inherited from husbands and relatives as in the past, but earned by women themselves," she said, drawing a big cheer from the crowd. Her point was that this presents an enormous opportunity and that menopause equips women to deal with the situation powerfully.

"I don't bash men, I'm not about that. I'm about empowering women. Period." Northrup said she and all doctors were trained to believe that menopause is a time when something (estrogen) is missing, so something must be done (hormone replacement) to fix it. In fact, she said, that's based more in perception than reality. Many women continue to make enough hormones naturally to avoid menopausal symptoms.

"There is no such thing as a scientific truth that is separate from the culture in which it is discovered," she said. In fact, she said, the female brain chemistry changes for the better after menopause, giving women a powerful high they could only experience during one phase of their monthly cycle premenopause.

"It's really, really true that your brain changes," she said. She urged her audience to use that power for their own betterment. She rejects the teaching that the brain is nothing more than a computer, pointing out that certain areas light up on brain scans during meditation. "It's kind of like taking apart a radio to figure out where the Beethoven is coming from. It doesn't work."

Seize the power
Northrup urged her audience to seize the power and use it to improve their lives. Rather than turning to hormones or tranquilizers, she said they should take control of their quality of life

including everything from diet and exercise to making sure they have nurturing relationships and are in control of their own finances.

"This is the time of life when you really say grow or die, your body is saying grow or die," she said. "The body is the outward manifestation of the mind. Every aspect of your life affects how your brain thinks and how you feel. You really have to be very selective about what you let into your body and into your mind."

Illness, she said, is not inevitable with age.

"At mid-life diseases skyrocket, not because it's supposed to, but because your body is growing fatigued with your bad habits," she said, noting that heart disease and osteoporosis can both be seen in children. "We've made enormous progress with breast cancer, but it's really heart disease we need to start paying attention to."

A few other bits of Northrup's wisdom of menopause:

On food "Be grateful, eat it with love and it changes the way it is metabolized, honest to God." She suggests protein for breakfast and a brief break to move around in late afternoon instead of a snack when energy starts to

fade. As for sweet, fatty stuff, "Those foods are really very satisfying. I don't want you to give them up. But I don't want you to have them for breakfast every day."

Drugs "We've had a lot of cheap solutions."

Femininity It expresses the idea there are things worth living for, while masculinity expresses the idea there are things worth dying for. "We need both."

Inequality "You really notice this at mid-life, where the average guy of 55 is dating girls who are 30 but if you're 55, you're not dating guys who are 30."

Money The average age of widowhood is 56. Women at mid-life should have a will, durable power of attorney, life insurance and know where their investments are. "You need to get a grip on your money."

Staying young "The culture, I'm fairly sure you've noticed, is fairly youth-obsessed. The only thing we do is become inappropriate, right?"

Osteoporosis She recommends weight training. "Your bones aren't meant to dissolve just because you turn 51."

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SPRING AND ARTHRITIS
Arthritis notes the coming of spring. The sun affects both the earth and your joints. For example, in psoriatic arthritis the warm sun's ultraviolet rays act like a balm for the psoriasis, which in turn soothes inflamed joints.

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Many people with rheumatoid arthritis experience a flare of their condition in early spring. They find themselves burdened with increased fatigue, hours of stiffness in the morning, and joints in the hands and feet that stay swollen throughout the day. Increased medicine or steroid injection of the worse joints doesn't exert the same healing effect that these therapies provide other times of the year.

Patients who endure this spring cycle for years find that if they attempt nothing different with their therapy the flare resolves by mid-May. The explanation for why joint inflammation increases and then recedes cannot come from the effect of the sun. Nor can a surge in sex hormones be the answer. This influence of spring on rheumatoid arthritis happens in women who are post-menopausal and in men, although testosterone production is level throughout the year. Likely the change relates to the influence of light on the body. Studies in this area are working on therapies that can prevent the body's ill-conceived response that results in a worsening of arthritic joints.

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family member who had it you probably won't get it, but actually most women don't have a genetic component," he said

Sharing their knowledge about cancer and trying to raise money for research has become a Kozlowski family commitment Rachel, Anna, David and Jay will be at the Race for the Cure together

You don't have to be a jock and able to run long distances to take part, Rachel said The race includes a 5K run for women, a 5K run for men, a 5K walk and a fun walk that takes no athletic ability

There's a tremendous amount of effort that goes into putting on an event the size of Race for the Cure, Keenan-Meldrum said Every helping hand is welcome Teens will be involved this year more than any other, she added

Relay for Life

Relay for Life, a 24-hour annual fund-raiser that services the Lakes and Hills communities, begins at noon Saturday, June 8 at West Bloomfield High School and ends at noon on Sunday, June 9 Poole, a student at North Farmington High School, got involved when he snuck into a Relay for Life meeting to fulfill required student enrichment time three years ago Meeting organizers said he could stay if he promised to take part in that

year's event

"The next thing I know I was involved and I was the captain the next year and the next year," he said Poole applauds North Farmington High School psychology teacher Dana Shapiro for her support with the group

Last year, Poole rallied 15 students at North Farmington to participate, and this year he expects "a lot more"

While Poole hasn't had a friend or family member diagnosed with cancer, he does know people who have developed wisdom and inner peace as a result of cancer He likes to be around those people People with relatives who died from cancer are often the most inspiring

"You would think you could notice something different, like a huge loss, but instead you notice a unique gain as in terms of wholeness and wisdom," he said "They're surprisingly content and optimistic Through the loss, the strength they've been given, they're transferring to those who are suffering now with cancer and to those who have lost someone to cancer recently"

The Relay for Life has a symbolic interpretation, said Poole "Things can get sad, but for some reason, the 24 hours are symbolic They did that for a purpose It's sundown and sunup and new beginnings"

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Expo at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield

Anyone interested in getting high school teams together for Race for the Cure this year, or next year, should contact Rachel Kozlowski at (248) 626-0303 or e-mail her at rachyariel@aol.com

American Cancer Society, Relay for Life, servicing the Lakes and Hills Community at West Bloomfield High School, is Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9 at the West Bloomfield High School

Track, 4925 Orchard Lake Road Starting time is noon on Saturday The relay continues through noon on Sunday

Relay for Life of Wayne County begins 6 p.m. Friday, May 3 and continues to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at Southgate Anderson High School in Southgate There are Relay for Life programs in communities throughout the country For more information about Relay for Life programs near you visit www.cancer.org or call (800) 227-2345

Parents of obese kids get letters

By JOANN LOVIGLIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Some parents are getting letters home from school these days, but not because their youngsters are acting up or flunking out The problem is their children are too fat

The letters are worded with more sensitivity than that, of course, but the idea is to encourage parents to change their children's eating habits and help them get more exercise

Parents of students in the East Penn school system in Pennsylvania and in Florida's Citrus County district have been getting such weight alerts since the fall

"When an examination reveals a child has vision problems, hearing problems, we inform the family We weren't doing anything for weight," said George Ziolkowski, director of pupil personnel services for the 6,800-student East Penn district, about 60

Nationwide, about 13 percent of children and adolescents are overweight or obese, as are nearly 60 percent of adults, according to a report released in December by then-Surgeon General David Satcher. Being overweight can contribute to diabetes and high blood pressure.

miles northwest of Philadelphia "If we have information that may have some bearing on a child's future health, why just put it in a drawer?"

Stephanie Hertzog said the letter she received about her 12-year-old son Michael, a fifth-grader, came as no surprise to either of them

"He's a very husky boy We know about his weight problem," she said, adding that the notification helped her broach the subject with her son

About 380 confidential letters have gone out to elementary and middle school students since the program began in the fall, with

more expected once high school screenings are completed, Ziolkowski said

He said it took months to craft the letter, and school nurses and health educators worked to ensure it contained neutral language that would not make parents feel they were being blamed

Similarly, the letter sent in Citrus County assures parents that the purpose is to "assist in appraising, protecting and promoting the health status of your child It is intended to encourage good nutritional habits and healthy physical activity"

and Prevention says the percentage of children and adolescents who are defined as overweight has more than doubled since the early 1970s, constituting a public health epidemic

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Computer games and television are among the reasons given for the problem, along with busy parents who rely on fast food for their kids

For more information visit
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http://www.eastpenn.k12.pa.us
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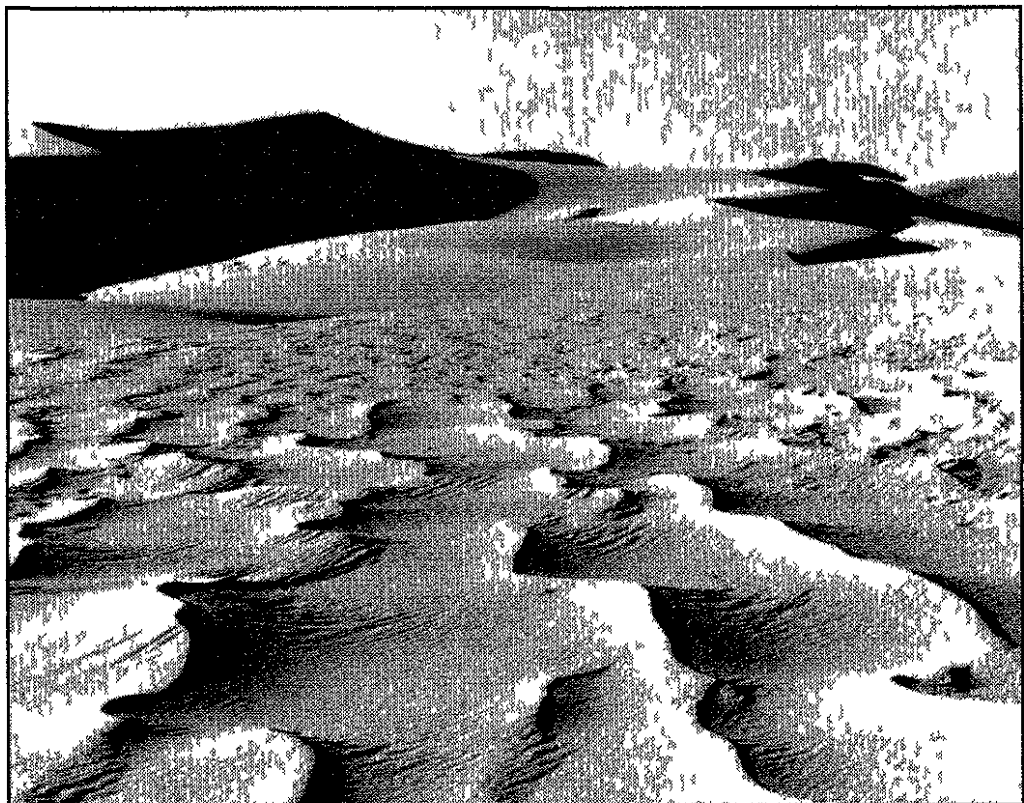
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A black and white print using the extremes of the scale (no mid-tones) is referred to as a high-contrast print. Just the opposite, an all mid-tone print is called low-contrast. If the tones are toward the white end of the scale, it's called a high-key picture. A photo where most of the tones are near the black end is low-key. One that uses the full range of tones is called a full-tone print.

By using the tones creatively and effectively, a photographer is able to "make a statement" through his or her pictures.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644 1314.



Perfect subjects: Sand dunes are the perfect black and white subjects. Early morning light produces tones and textures and impact just not obtainable in color. These dunes are in Colorado's Great Sand Dune National Monument.

Delightful book captures memories of days gone by

The Frozen Dead Lady - Michigan Memories
By Robert William McCutcheon Sr. \$16.95

By KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
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Don't let the title, *The Frozen Dead Lady - Michigan Memories*, scare you. Robert William McCutcheon's book is a delightful, autobiographical work that will warm your heart.

The former Birmingham resident shares his adventures growing up with his parents, grandparents, older sister Kay (Dit) and brother Ted in Birmingham and Bellaire, Mich., from the early 1920s through the 1950s. Each chapter is a short story, a family snapshot of a simpler more innocent time.

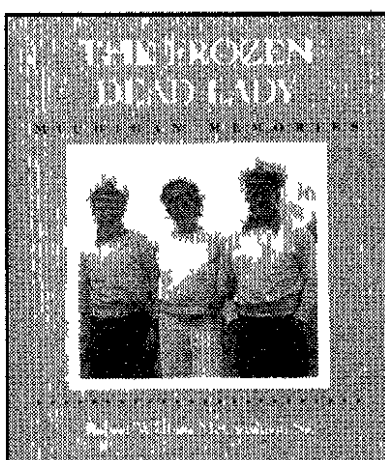
It begins on Quarton Lake in Birmingham when McCutcheon and Ted stumble upon a frozen dead lady while ice skating. Ted sat down on what he thought

was a log to tighten his skates. "Well, it turned out that the log was, in fact, the frozen body of an elderly lady who, the previous night, had decided to take a short cut home across the frozen lake! Except, unfortunately, the lake wasn't as frozen then."

Conversational

Written in a comforting, conversational style, McCutcheon brings the reader along with him down memory lane as he recalls this and other interesting tales from his childhood and early adulthood.

You'll feel the thrill of sneaking into grandma's wine cellar while she was taking a nap, to swipe a bottle. It was during Prohibition, and "she had to exercise extreme discretion." Grandma "Grossmama" was born in Germany, and was well into her 80s when the story takes place. In the safety of the barn, the author and his cousin Rudy learned how to sip wine



Siblings: Author Robert William McCutcheon Sr. (left) with his sister Kay, and brother Ted. The photo was taken in 1938.

One of my favorites was "Pete the Crow." Like a lot of people, I used to rescue birds as a child and try to nurse them back to health. Except I never succeeded

like McCutcheon did.

The boys found Pete on the ground underneath a tree. At first they fed him bread and milk, but figured that "most crows don't grow up on a milk diet." So they started feeding him bugs. Pete got healthy and stuck around for awhile.

"It was Pete's habit to emit a soft little coo, almost like a purr, when he swooped down and plunked himself at your feet (or shoulder or head or whatever)."

Some of the stories take place in Bellaire. McCutcheon's father sold lots on Torch Lake for Torch Lake Lodges, a corporation formed by a group of investors from Birmingham and Detroit.

McCutcheon and his wife Martha live in Bellaire in the house built by his maternal grandparents. He learned how to fly airplanes, and became a licensed airplane mechanic, commercial pilot and flight instructor after graduating from high school.

In 1942, he joined the Air Force and later attended Eastern Michigan University. He taught at the high school and college levels, but did lots of other things before that including work at the Packard Motor Car Company in the traffic department. It was a neat job. He got to move new cars wherever they needed to go, inside or outside the factory.

His "in" was a neighbor in Birmingham who was "up" in the company. He got laid off during the holidays when model change-over took over and went up north. Because he was away, he missed his recall notice and was terminated.

But working at Packard was just one chapter in the author's life. Later on, he worked as crop duster and liked the work because "you're pretty much your own boss."

Pilots will enjoy reading about his close encounters with telephone wires and propeller prob-

lem. McCutcheon has a way of making you feel you're his best friend along for the ride. You'll smell Grossmama's German Christmas cookies, feel the mud as the author describes the private mud slide he created with Ted, and the thrill of being in an airplane flying over farm fields.

He admits, "not all this historical information is presented sequentially. You're going have to take it as it comes to the surface."

Oh, he tries "to keep it honest and more or less truthful. But he advised," he says "I ain't perfect. Close, maybe. But not perfect."

The Frozen Dead Lady - Michigan Memories book is available via Amazon.com and Borders.com and at Borders in Ann Arbor and Novi Town Center.



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SHOPPING

Where can I find?

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find. If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

(800) 546-2255, on the Internet at www.mileskumball.com - Men's rubbers are manufactured by Totes and are sold at area department stores, Marshall Field's, Nordstrom, Kohl's - Betty Boop memorabilia can be bought at the Country Peddler on Plymouth Road in Livonia and at the Legends of Newsboys in the Southland Mall in Taylor

West Bloomfield? - A store that sells an old-fashioned pennyweight scale for humans to weigh themselves for Ken? - Someone to dye a leather coat for Jo of Livonia? - A store that sells tapestry to hang on a rod on a wall for Pam? - A store that sells an apartment-size stove (24 inches wide) and a range hood for Veronica of Westland?

This change is a cut above

STYLES & SENSIBILITIES



ED NAKFOOR

I'm the consummate creature of habit Sundays it's the gym, breakfast (the "usual," please) and then to the grocery store, almost always in that order and before noon

with long sideburns that flare at the bottom So, as much as I relish predictability, here's proof that I can, and do, embrace change, however subtle it may be

There's also an ulterior motive to frequently sporting an updated hairstyle You see, when a new fashion season starts demanding my attention, it's usually a pretty good time to think about how what's on top will look with what's on my back

become for her male clients, and not just those looking to camouflage the gray "We're doing lots, and in all age groups, from guys in their 20s on up," Palazzolo-Shaw said

Palazzolo-Shaw refers to this influential group as hair idols "Richard Gere and Sean Connery made gray hair sexy," she said, "while musicians and singers impact the younger generation" as well as someone a little older who still appreciates the rebel look personified by the music industry

Come the workweek, friends and associates know when to find me at my desk, and depending on time of day, can tell what it is I'm working on

And every other Friday afternoon, or Saturday morning, I can be found at Reid Salon in Ferndale getting my hair cut

But what if that someone happens to be a venture capitalist or power attorney? Palazzolo-Shaw recommends he use a product to give the cut a clean, down-to-business appearance during the day, and at night, that same product can be used to manipulate the hair for a look that shouts downtown cool

I look forward to these bi-weekly stops at Reid, not only for the great cut, but also because there's a terrific social component that's part of the experience

In fact, he has seen me through many incarnations since I first sat in his chair almost three years ago

Finally, she said, "Men want to look youthful Today's cuts have energy They're changeable" And change, as even I can reluctantly attest to, is good

Ed Nakfoor of Birmingham is a free-lance writer and retail marketing specialist If you have a question about style or fashion for Ed, contact him at ednakfoor@comcast.net

Palazzolo-Shaw has owned her salon for more than two decades, and during that time has seen some definite changes in the relationship between men and their hair

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SHOPPING BRIEFS

CARNIVAL DAYS

Carnival Days have returned to Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt, through Sunday, April 7

COLLECTION SHOWS

Jacobson's, 37500 Six Mile in Livonia, will be the site of two collection shows Saturday, April 6

RACE FOR CURE

Art Van Furniture is a local sponsor of the 2002 Detroit's Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Race for the Cure

DISNEY PROGRAM

Business professionals in southeast Michigan can discover the Disney approach to service and loyalty through a half-day program presented by Disney Institute and sponsored by the Michigan Retailers Association

RETAIL SEMINAR

The Michigan Retailers Association is joining with four Oakland County business groups to present a professional education seminar in Royal Oak for retailers and other business owners

RETAIL STRATEGIES

Successful Retail Strategies will take place 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 16 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 N Laurel Park Drive in Livonia

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BOOKS

Lure of America 'Short Sweet Dream'

The Short Sweet Dream of Eduardo Gutierrez (Crown 213 pages \$22) by Jimmy Breslin

BY CONNOR ENNIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

The real life namesake of Jimmy Breslin's book *The Short Sweet Dream of Eduardo Gutierrez* is no different from most of the young men and women from Mexico who find their way across the border to the United States, assuming the tag of illegal immigrant in exchange for the promise of the American dollar.

En masse they spill into various American cities where they hope to find 'the job that pays them well - \$4 to \$5 an hour is considered high wages and allows them to send money home to support their families. In time, the wish is that their families will join them in the United States, where the American dream will be played out when they own their own businesses or homes.

"The young of San Matias lived their lives with pictures of American money in their heads," Breslin writes about the people

of Gutierrez's hometown. Too often, the reality for the immigrants becomes low-paying, dangerous jobs that they are forced to take simply to make ends meet for only themselves. For Gutierrez, this reality led to his death.

On Nov. 23, 1999, Gutierrez, 21, was working on the third floor of a building under construction in the Williamsburg section of New York's borough of Brooklyn when it collapsed and sent him falling face first into liquid concrete. He died from suffocation.

"All his young dreams gave him no idea of the dangerous path ahead," Breslin writes. "The young dream of everything except death."

This is Breslin's jumping-off point to examine the hypocrisies and illegalities that surround many of the illegal immigrants and the people who get them into the United States and employ them.

He begins in Mexico, detailing the lure American money has for many of that country's poor and how they save their pesos to

make the voyage to claim some of that money for themselves. "Coyotes," men who smuggle immigrants across the border, can charge upward of \$1,500 a person and there is no guarantee of success or safety. Many people die during crossing attempts, the cause varying from heat stroke to being beaten by robbers.

Still, Breslin writes, the lure of America pushes many to continue trying despite the possible consequences.

Once the immigrants have reached America, Breslin's book takes on a more authoritative tone. Gutierrez finds his way to New York, where he shares a cramped apartment with several other illegal immigrants. The fear of deportation keeps them inside except when they work, and their free time is spent either solemnly drinking together or finding temporary companionship with one of the prostitutes who frequent the neighborhood.

Breslin has been a New York newspaper columnist for more than 40 years and his deep understanding of the political

landscape gives weight to his criticism that it privately fosters the idea of immigrant labor while publicly denouncing it.

The owner of the building in which Gutierrez died is Eugene Ostreicher, a Hasidic Jew whom Breslin feels exploits the illegal immigrants in the name of profit.

His payroll is \$5,000 a week. If the workers were legitimate, it would be \$15,000.

Ostreicher also cuts corners when it comes to safety, Breslin writes, and a backlogged city building inspection agency simply has no time to monitor the building properly.

And the immigrants, who every day must line up on street corners hoping to be picked to work, don't complain about the unsafe conditions for fear of not getting work or, worse, being deported.

The result is what Breslin's book is about: a tragedy that is sad, preventable and, without a doubt, American.

Breakfast In a Bottle is fast, nutritious

Breakfast In a Bottle, a fast, nutritious way to start the day, is now available in three flavors - Creamy Milk Chocolate, Strawberry, and Mocha Cappuccino - at all The Vitamin Outlet locations throughout southeast Michigan.

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Breakfast In a Bottle Mocha Cappuccino is available with or without caffeine.

"People and families are busier now more than ever," Farber said. "They rarely have time for an at-home, family breakfast, and don't always have time to stop and get a muffin and a cof-

fee. They end up skipping the most important meal of the day, which results in feeling lousy all morning and gorging at lunch."

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CRAFT CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in the Arts & Crafts Calendar to Keely Kaleski Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax: (734) 591-7279 or (248) 644-1314. E-mail: kuygonik@oe.com. Please copy and paste info into an e-mail or send as a text file.

SHOWS
Spring Arts and Crafts Show At Davison High School 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday/Sunday April 6-7. Show features 140 booths. \$2 admission. (810) 658-0440.

Craft and White Elephant Auction. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 9 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, east of Gill Road, Livonia. No admission charge.

Oxford High School: Spring Arts & Crafts Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday April 6. M24 north to Burdick (east) turns into Lakeville Road. Gift certificate drawing every 30 minutes. \$2 admission. Upcoming shows: Saturday April 20, Waterford Mott High School; Saturday May 4, Clarkston High School; Thursday July 4, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston. (248) 627-3363.

Craft Show and Baked Goods Sale 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday May 11, Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy between Palmer and Avondale. Crafters and bakers welcome. \$25 table rental fee benefits Mothers of Preschoolers. Call Karen Hartman (734) 522-0757.

Blooms and Crafts: On Mother's Day Sunday May 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., West Bloomfield High School parking lot, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Exhibitors sought 10 by 10 areas available for \$35. Call Pat Page (248) 738-9275.

CRAFTERS/ARTISTS SOUGHT
Fine Art at Meadow Brook: Fine Art at Meadow Brook is currently accepting applications for their June 22-23 Art Festival. For applications contact Fine Art at Meadow Brook, Donna Beaubien.

Festival Director P.O. Box 70656, Rochester Hills 48307. (Phone) (248) 689-8734. (Fax) (248) 689-8720. fiheartfestival@aol.com (email).

There is a \$15 processing fee, a \$225 booth fee, 150 artists. The art festival is sponsored by The Palace Sports & Entertainment and Creative Arts Council.

Schoolcraft College: Crafters of every ilk are encouraged to apply for a spot in the 2002 Fall Craft

Show at Schoolcraft College: Saturday/Sunday Nov. 9-10. With 150 crafters, this show is one of the premier venues in the area and attracts crowds of more than 2,000 people. The show is juried and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation in each craft. Crafters are asked to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a

previous show. The show features all types of handmade crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather, and woodcarving. Applications must be received by Friday, May 3. For an application call Marjorie Lynch at (734) 462-4400 ext. 5008.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads west of I-275.

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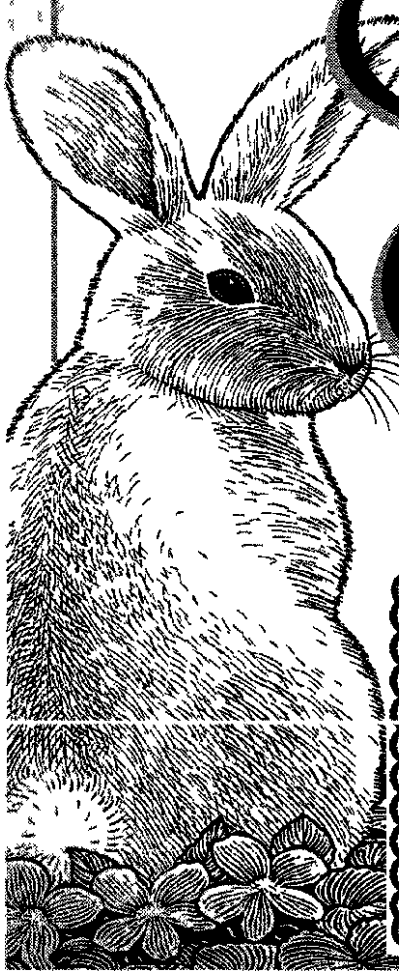
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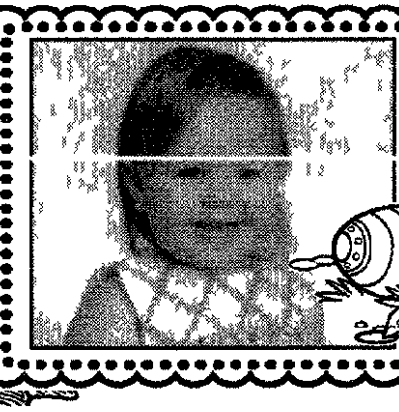
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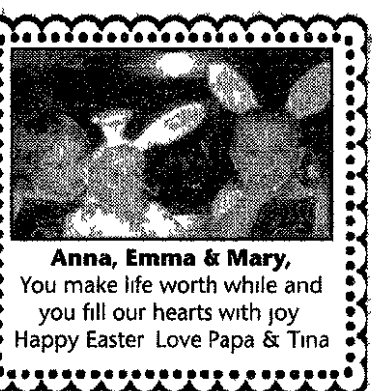
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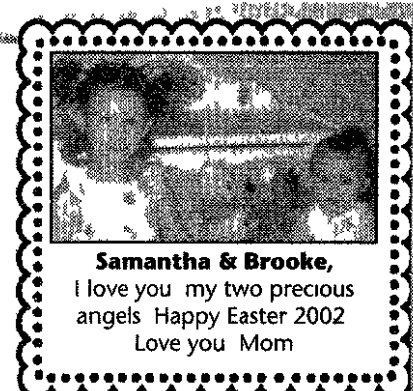




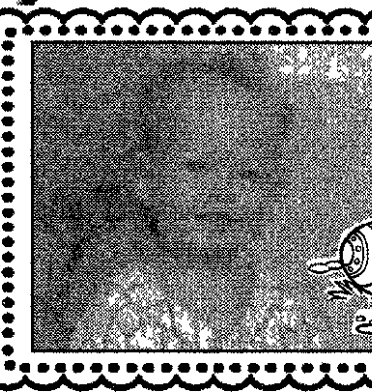
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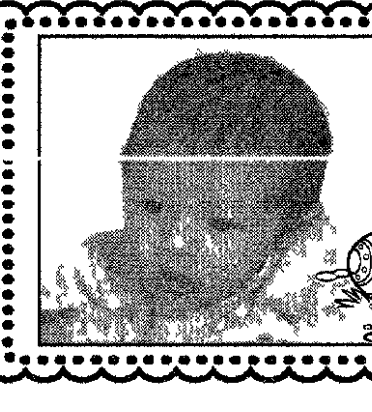
Anna, Emma & Mary,
You make life worth while and you fill our hearts with joy. Happy Easter Love Papa & Tina



Samantha & Brooke,
I love you my two precious angels. Happy Easter 2002 Love you Mom



Happy Easter
Mom, Dad, Grandpa & Grandma Peal, Grandpa Matthews and all my aunts, uncles and cousins
Love Matthew



Seth David Baker
You're a welcomed addition to our family and a real joy much love as you celebrate your first Easter in 2002
Love Aunt Char and Cousin Patrick

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TRAVEL

Driving to Alaska an excellent trip

BY JEAN WYNN
SPECIAL WRITER

It is 4,102 miles from Livonia to the Alaska state line I know because I drove it last summer, and it was the best travel experience of my life

To get started, I bought a copy of *The Milepost* (Morris Communications Corp) The book proved to be the most important step in carrying out my trip

My driving route, 300 miles a day, took me across Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern North Dakota, then into Montana, in a northwesterly direction to Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska

I took rain gear, bear spray, a buck knife, Coleman cooler, and cell phone, which didn't always work in the mountains, and three suitcases - winter clothes, summer clothes, plus a duffel bag containing toiletries and first aid items

The Milepost covers every Alaskan highway mile, and the northern Canadian provinces, so the only other map I needed was a U S atlas - Rand McNally Road Atlas, Large Scale

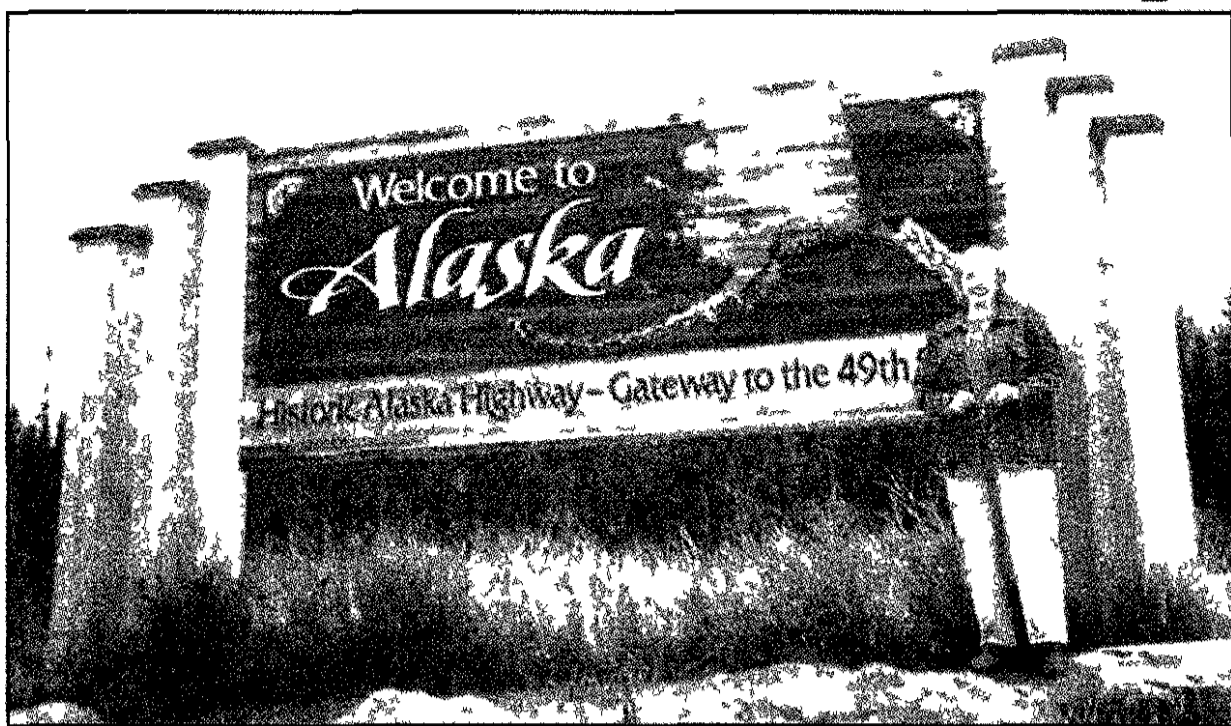
At 8 30 a m Aug 21 I left Livonia and was in Illinois by lunchtime I kept a journal, and photo log, and my days took on a comfortable rhythm as the Midwest gave way to the grandeur of the Plains states

In northern Montana where farms and ranches are measured in miles rather than acres, I didn't see any people for long periods of time Turning north at Shelby, Mont, into Glacier Park, and through the adjacent Waterton Glacier Park into Alberta, Canada, I was awed at by every turn in the landscape

From Alberta northward, I relied on *The Milepost* for everything from maps and sightseeing trips to information about where to find gas, food and lodging Services of any kind can be 60-70 or more miles apart in Alaska and the Yukon

Wildlife

In the British Columbia I saw wildlife ever day including a black bear that appeared out of the woods and ran alongside my car briefly before disappearing into the brush I saw moose, caribou, elk, bison, wolves, mountain sheep, and many spec



I've arrived: It was a lot of driving, 4,102 miles, but reaching the Alaska state line on Labor Day was a happy moment

There were times of loneliness, fear and boredom during the 49 days I spent on the road, but the thrill of the trip made it worthwhile. No one sees Alaska the way people do who drive, and they never forget it.

tacular birds

Mile "Zero" of the fabled Alaska Highway is in Dawson Creek, British Columbia This 1,390 mile road, still sometimes called by its old name, The Alcan Highway, was built in 1942 by the U S Army Corps of Engineers

After 14 days of driving, I arrived at the Alaska state line Another road traveler from Au Train, Mich snapped my picture At Delta Junction, I picked up the Richardson Highway and drove north 96 miles to Fairbanks

From there I headed south on the George Parks Highway through the magnificent Alaska Range and stopped at Denali National Park There the highest peak in North America Mt McKinley towers at over 20,000 feet and on a clear day can be

seen from Fairbanks It took my breath away

I spent a few days further south in Anchorage, which is beautifully situated on the Cook Inlet and sheltered by three mountain ranges

Anchorage has terrific restaurants of every type My favorite was Simon and Seafort's where I had a lovely table overlooking the water I ate fish wherever I went in Alaska and have never had anything as delicious as the native salmon and halibut

Leaving Anchorage, I backtracked to Tok before heading south to Haines There, I boarded a ferry on the Alaska Marine Highway system With my vehicle stowed below deck, we traveled along the Inside Passage and made overnight stops in Juneau where you can drive almost to the foot of Mendenhall Glacier, 15,000 square miles of ice, Petersburg and Ketchikan

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Heading home

At Prince Rupert, British Columbia, I drove off of my last

ferry and headed south through the Cascades and crossed the U S border at Sumas, Wash On the way home I made a large loop down the Pacific coast, across the southwest, then northeast through Arkansas and Tennessee

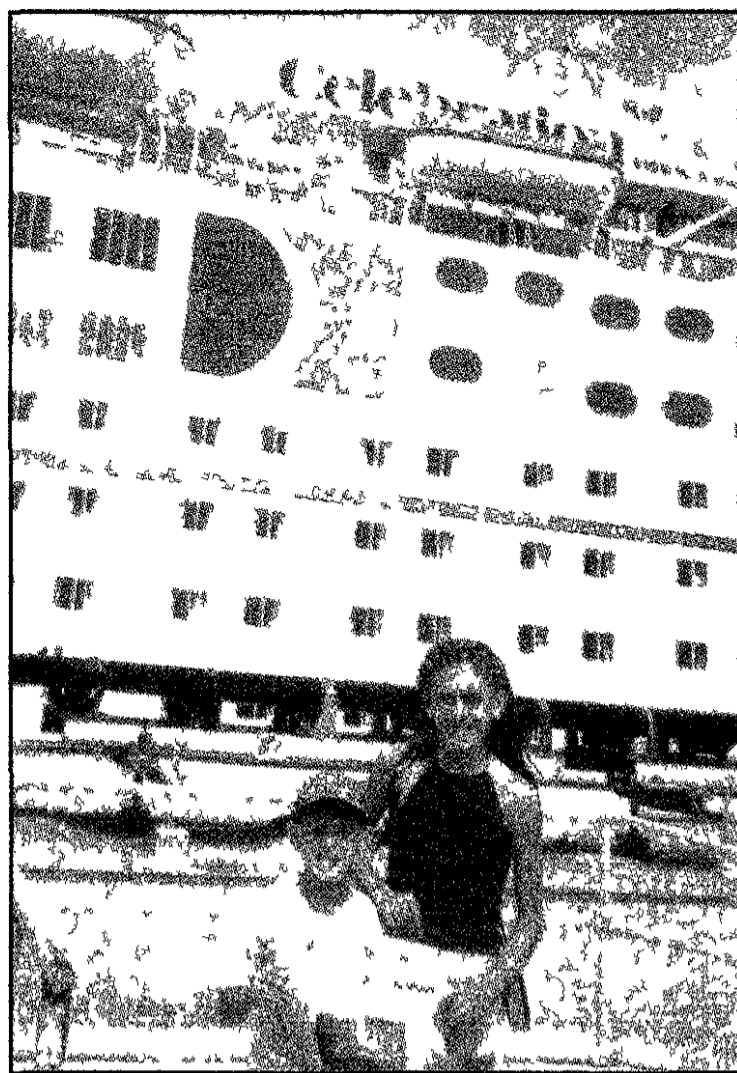
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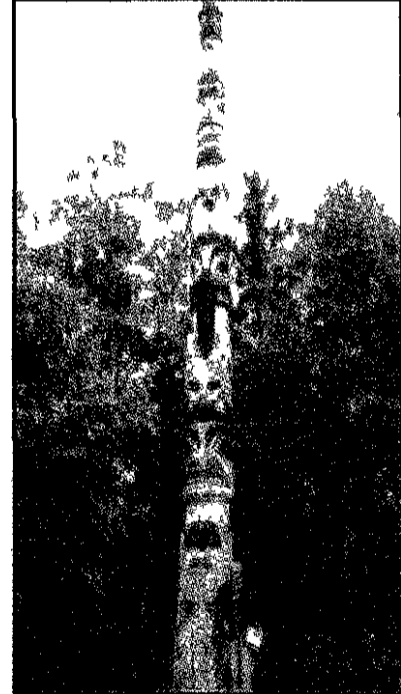
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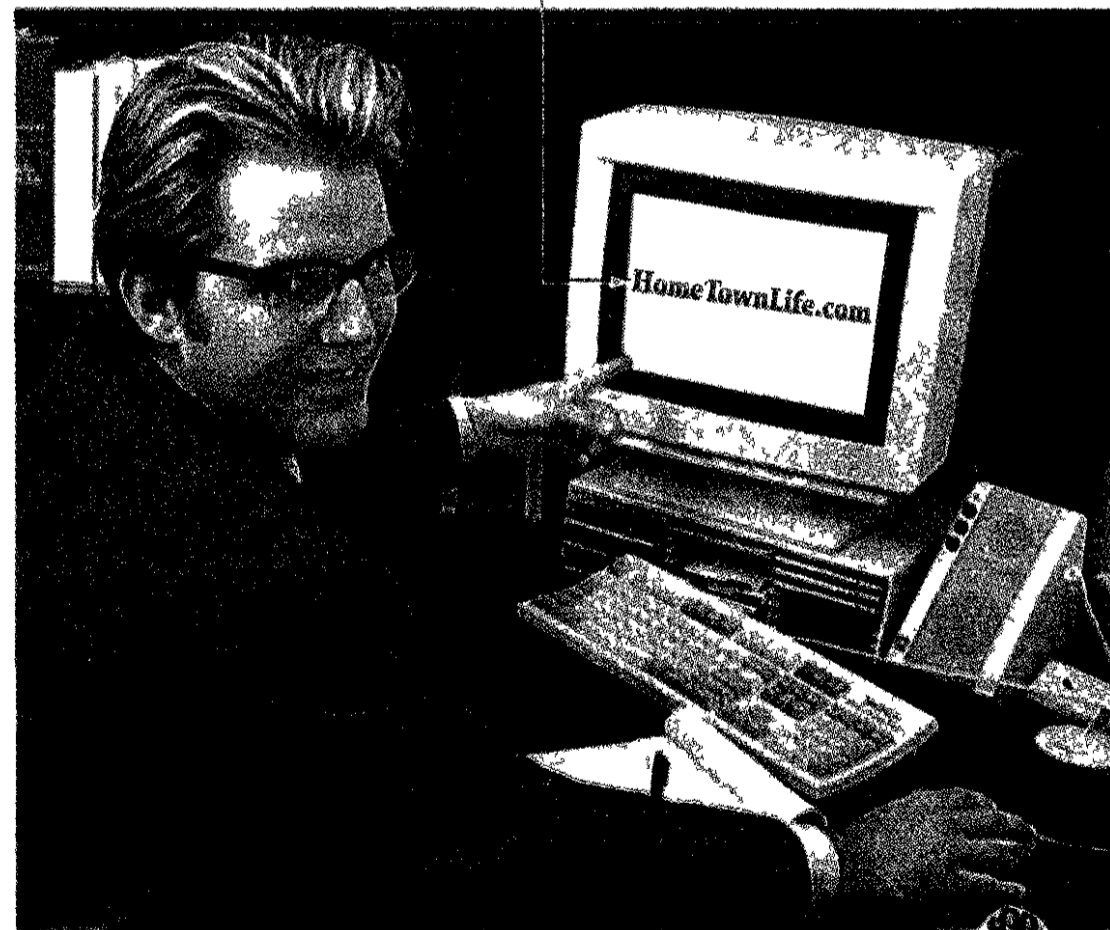
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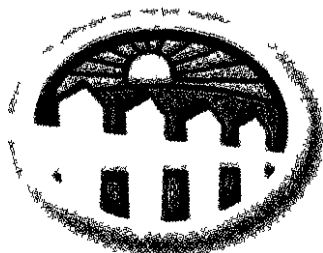


Sightseeing: Wynn stands in front of a totem pole on the University of Alaska campus in Fairbanks

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Steak and Ale from page A1

"It's been a great run for us," Booth said this week "I'm looking forward to our future here. It is fun to see the old customers every week, and to get new customer in here."

Booth is something of a Plymouth fixture. He has been the manager at the Plymouth location since it opened, coming from another Steak and Ale store Booth, who has lived in Canton and now lives in Northville, is a former college professor, having taught psychology at Miami of Ohio before tackling a business career.

Booth talks like a good parent (or teacher) about the many older high school and college stu-

dents who become his employees, and the structure of working under his system of making customers comfortable.

He admits he likes to hire primarily kids from the Plymouth-Canton schools, and often hires friends of friends. "Good kids usually have good friends," he explains. "We are very selective."

"We have had and do have a lot of great people on staff. You get to see them grow up and be successful. Many stay here several years to make money for college. This is a people - employees and customers - industry. I like coaching and developing employees. I like treating customers like they were guests in

my home," Booth said.

The restaurant as some older full-time employees among its staff of 80 including three assistant managers.

Most of the Plymouth Steak and Ale customers come from within ten miles, but they do get drop-ins from the freeway. They remain one of the few restaurants that still take reservations, the various small rooms are often booked for parties and there is no special charge for the room.

The menu features Angus beef, chicken and seafood items and is changed by the chain about twice a year. They are open for lunch and dinner every day.

Mother's Day will be their busiest day, Valentine's Day, the Christmas season, and U of M football weekends are also hectic.

"Those (U of M) customers are always great - exuberant, wearing their colors," Booth said.

Booth likes to unwind from the

long hours with scuba diving or watching the koi in his backyard pond.

The national award for best steakhouse chain came from *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine and is based on consumer voting on food, menu variety, value, service, atmosphere,

cleanliness and convenience. The chain of 70 stores is owned by Metromedia Restaurant Group, who also operate Bennigan's, and Ponderosa and Bonanza steakhouses.

There is one other Steak and Ale in Michigan, in Farmington Hills.

Mascot from page A1

the decision of our kids."

However, reaction began to mount in recent weeks in the wake of Internet sting operations against child predators, and charges involving misconduct by Catholic priests, who were being called sexual predators.

After discussions among school board members, administrators and parents, the eighth-graders on Wednesday were told to drop Predators as the school name. Selecting from a list of nicknames designed to go along with the saber-tooth tiger mascot Wildcats, Sabercats, Tigercats and Pride students voted to be known as the Plymouth High School Wildcats.

"There was a lot of discomfort with the name Predators, and it began to escalate in recent

weeks," said Superintendent Kathleen Booher. "With the recent news of predators on the Internet, and the allegations concerning the Catholic church in relation to young people, more discomfort and pride students voted to be known as the Plymouth High School Wildcats."

Booher also discussed the issue with the Community School Council, which is made up of parents from each school in the district.

"We felt we needed to send a better message," said Colleen Brown, president of the council. "The name Predators wouldn't just be for the mascot and athletics, but would represent all students at the school."

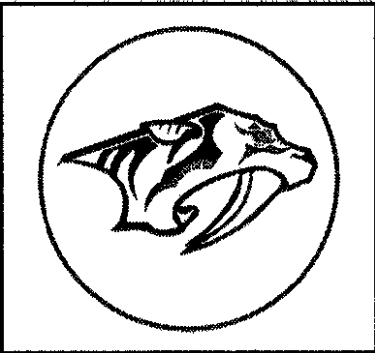
Board of Education Trustee Marcy Staley, who was involved in the name change process, said keeping the name Predators, with its negative connotation, wasn't a good way to open the

new school.

"It gradually became clear this isn't what a new high school should be about," said Staley. "We didn't want the community to be divided in the opening of Plymouth High School."

Bee said the students seemed to understand the reasons for the change.

"We explained to them the procedure they used in selecting the name was good, and the reasons we had to change it," said Bee. "The students took it well and then voted the name Wildcats."



Fang-tastic: The Plymouth High School logo is now teamed with the Wildcats nickname.

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Bunny lady from page A1

one of her bunnies sold during the gala preview for one of her first art shows

"People do seem to like them, though I'm not sure why," Mills said "They're definitely a grown-up toy, not for children"

Over the years, the pattern has evolved quite a bit Older bunnies were about eight inches tall Her current creations are about 12 inches tall Each bunny has a complete soft body, with legs and arms

Mills estimates each bunny takes about eight hours to make "They are very detailed," she said "I make all the dresses and outfits I spent quite a long time making the patterns so they actually fit like dresses"

All of Mills' bunnies have hats and carry something in their paws

"The things I can make, I make with Sculpey - a type of sculpturing clay," she said

Mills has fashioned chocolates bunnies, pies, bread, bottles of wine - whatever is necessary for a bunny's character Her bunny eyeglasses are handmade too She buys other items at craft stores

A gardener bunny might carry

a basket with tiny terra cotta pots, a spade flowers and perhaps a birdhouse The fishing bunny she is working on will carry a tiny galvanized bucket, decouped with pictures of fishing lures, along with a fishing pole

Her 1950's bunny wears a scarf and a felt poodle skirt She has even gone so far as to knit tiny sweaters to complete the outfit

"For their necklaces I use real little bits of jewelry, ribbons and small buttons," Mills said

Of course, no bunny would be complete without a tale - not the fuzzy kind "Every one has to have a story," Mills said "People love to talk about them"

At one art show a man inquired about a Mexican bunny, complete with sombrero and serape "I told the man he was named 'Nacho' - as in 'nacho ordinary bunny,'" Mills said "He just cracked up" Of course, Nacho was purchased on the spot

Sherry, her baking bunny is a notorious tippler "She tends to nip on the cooking sherry in her basket," Mills said

That particular bunny needs a

stand under her skirts to keep her upright due to the weight of the items in her basket Usually the bunnies are freestanding

The mother bunny with four babies in her skirt pocket is called, "Peggy Sue Got Married"

Mills was even asked to fashion a bunny in the likeness of United States District Judge Lucius Bunton, as a gift to the Senior Judge for the Western District of Texas from his court reporter

The bunny business is flourishing after a hiatus of a few years, now that Mills is settled in Michigan She made the move from Midland, Texas, in 1998 when her husband, Robert, took a job with Ilmor Engineering in Plymouth

She works as a substitute teacher in Plymouth schools, and as a volunteer "art mom"

Mills says she has lost count of the number of bunnies she has made in her years as The Bunny Lady "It feels like thousands," she said

Each bunny sells for \$50, or more, depending on the detail

"I've made graduation bunnies, angel bunnies, Halloween bunnies, bedtime bunnies with

socks and pajamas, ski bunnies (for the bunny slopes, of course), ballerinas, you name it"

She sells to private customers, and often gives them as gifts to her friends

"I've had customers and friends that have decided that they want to collect them" It's not uncommon for collectors to own 30 or more of the bunny characters Each bunny is signed and dated on its bottom

Mills said she even had to create a "bunny-of-the-month" club for one distraught collector who moved away "She had to have a new one each month for her desk"

The bunnies have yet to hit retail shelves "I don't really mind whether I get them into stores or not," she said

"The best thing about the bunny business is that they make people happy," Mills said "People just really get a kick out of them, and I love that"

Bunnies are available on a limited basis Mills can be reached by e-mail at Johanna_Mills@yahoo.com

Columbine parent to speak at St. John's

Darrell Scott, leading spokesperson from Columbine High School addressing the issue of school safety, will speak April 11 in the evening at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth

This event is being sponsored by the St. Francis Educational Trust Fund with proceeds benefiting the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School in Ann Arbor

Scott is the father of Rachel Joy Scott, who was shot on April 20, 1999 at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

His son, Craig, was in the library when shots were being fired at innocent victims of violence in the library Rachel was only a short distance away just outside the library

Shots that pierce Columbine High School tore our hearts apart, yet provided a national wake-up call about school violence for all Ameri-


cans On that tragic day, Rachel Scott and others, when asked about their religious beliefs, were killed The story of her life has reached around the world *Rachel's Tears*, the book by Rachel's parents, provides a fresh look at how one teenager looked at life

Chain Reaction A Call to Compassionate Revolution is Scott's current book addressing compassion as a logical solution to some of this country's violence

Scott has been featured in Time, Newsweek, Faith Magazine and Christianity Today as well as being interviewed by Oprah Winfrey, Larry King, Tom Brokaw, Katie Couric, and other prominent news people

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EMU chief: Tuition hike spurred by state

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Eastern Michigan University President Samuel Kirkpatrick Thursday defended the school's double digit tuition increase last fall but said he is concerned about college costs for local students and parents.

Kirkpatrick, speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, said the 18.4 percent increase at EMU was the result of "a very conscious decision by the state to shift the cost of higher education to the user as opposed to the taxpayer."

The direction became clear, he added, with a higher education appropriation in the fiscal 2002 budget that included a 1.5 percent increase for Michigan's public colleges and universities, as opposed to the 5 percent increases in each of the previous three years.

State institutions boosted tuition by an average of nearly 11 percent for the 2001-02 school year. The hikes have prompted legislators to tie the appropriation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to limits in future increases.

Despite the increase, Kirkpatrick said EMU tuition remains in the bottom third of state

schools. The school has cushioned the blow for many students by enhancing its scholarship programs, he added.

A Michigan resident taking 30 credit hours at EMU this year will pay \$4,600 in tuition and fees, up more than \$700 over the same class load during 2000-01.

Other EMU programs are aimed at those having a tough time meeting college expenses. For example, the Opportunity Loans Program introduced last year allows full- and part-time students with an outstanding balance who are otherwise in good standing to remain in school.

Plymouth-Canton students account for a significant portion of enrollment at the 24,000-student university. Canton and Salem High Schools are No. 1 and 2 feeder schools at EMU, respectively, Kirkpatrick said.

Three of the 15 Presidential Scholars currently enrolled at EMU are local graduates. "This is a very elite group," Kirkpatrick said.

Some 450 EMU graduates are employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the university boasts at least 5,000 alumni living in the area, he added.

In addition to the main campus in Ypsilanti, EMU has extension centers in Livonia and five other Michigan cities.

Kirkpatrick outlined an 18-month strategic planning project recently undertaken by the university. The project, designed to map the school's future course, features six areas of concentration as part of a rolling five-year plan. They include:

- Strengthening undergraduate and research programs

- Continuing an emphasis on theory and practice in graduate programs

- Becoming a model for public engagement and opportunities to link with the community

- Becoming a model for diversity and inclusion

- Becoming a university with global and multi-cultural perspectives

- Improving institutional effectiveness

"In an age of limited resources, we are here to find out what our community needs and then how to serve those needs," Kirkpatrick said in summing up the goal of the project.



Samuel Kirkpatrick

OBITUARIES

DORIS L. SLUDER

Doris L. Sluder, 69, of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, died March 14 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, to whom she was married for 51 years, four daughters, Sue Trierweiler of Clinton, Mich., Linda Rowe of Plymouth, Karen Howard and Kathleen Sluder, both of Walnut Ridge, three sons, Donald Sluder of Westland, Kenneth Sluder and Keith Sluder of Walnut Ridge, and parents, Dee and Polly Grady McMullen of Plymouth.

Other survivors include brothers, Dale McMullen of Westland, Tom McMullen of Fenton, Ronald McMullen, Harry McMullen and Larry McMullen all of Plymouth. Donald McMullen of Livonia and Jack McMullen of Canton, 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and

nephews

Services were March 10 in Bryan Chapel in Walnut Ridge. Pallbearers were Chuck Sluder, Larry Trierweiler, Jason Trierweiler, Kevin Trierweiler, Donnie Sluder, Rick Sluder, Adam Lassiter and Chuck Rowe. Burial was in Lawrence Memorial Park.

DONALD R. LEAVENS

Services for Donald Leavens, 59, of Canton will be held March 28 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Severance officiating.

Mr. Leavens was born Nov. 16, 1942 in Detroit and died March 25 in Detroit. He was an assembly line worker at General Motors.

Survivors include wife Sherril Leavens of Canton, daughters Lisa Leavens of Westland, Michelle (Jon) Maldonado of Melvindale, and Christina Phillips of Taylor, sons, John

Leavens of Canton, James Phillips of Canton, Michael Leavens of Canton, and Matthew Leavens of Canton, brothers, Richard (Jan) Leavens of Ohio and Bruce Leavens of Warren, granddaughters, Victoria Miles, Crystal Maldonado, Nikki Maldonado, Paige Maldonado, and Kayla Phillips, and grandson, Kyle Maldonado.

MATILDA C. O'HENLEY

Services for Matilda O'Henley, 97, of Canton will be held April 1 at Gesu Church. Burial will be at St. Columbkille-Sheridan Corner Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Henley was born March 13, 1905 in Sheridan Township and died March 27 at Lutheran Heritage Village. She worked in an automotive factory.

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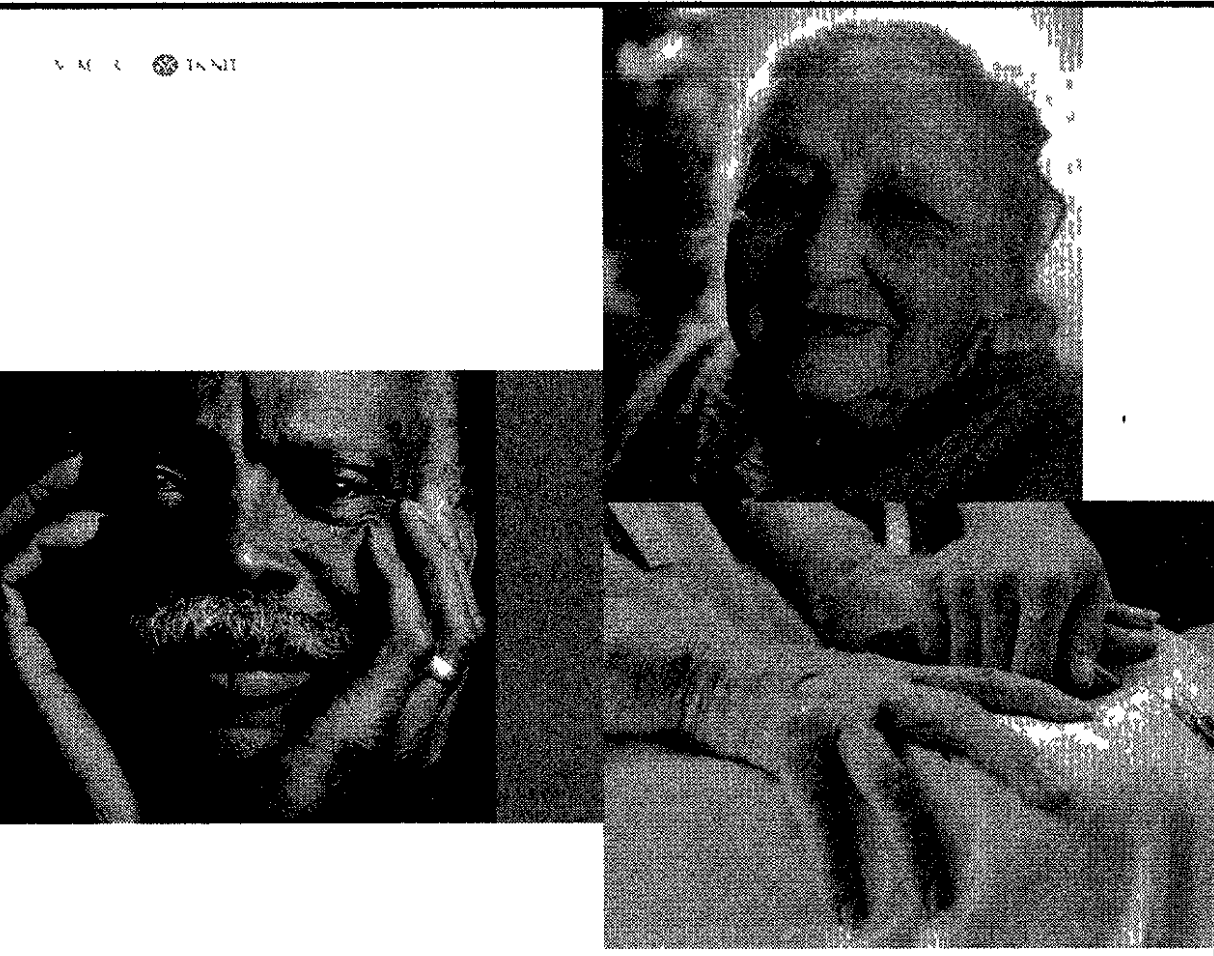
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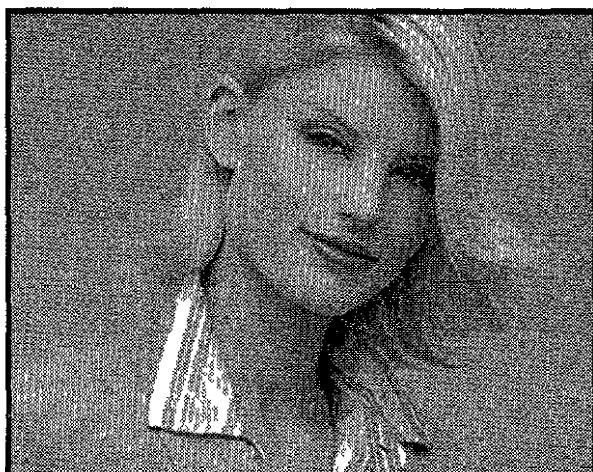


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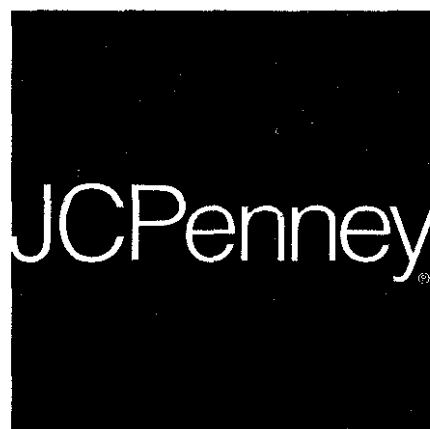
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Willow Creek, a platted community of only 21 new homes on Golf Lane Drive in Commerce Township, is nearly surrounded by recreational opportunities.

And if that weren't enough to bring buyers in, six spec homes are nearly finished and ready for immediate occupancy, which might be enough to cinch a deal right then and there.

Lenwal Building can also build one of six floor plans on the one remaining vacant lot along the street west of Union Lake Road between Commerce and Wise roads.

"The west end of the street dead-ends at state land," said Stuart Cykiert, Lenwal partner. "In the rear, north, you have a golf course, and to the east you have Union Lake, which has public access."

Base prices range from \$285,900 for a ranch of 2,020 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$309,900 for a story-and-a-half of 2,550 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"We're mostly specs ready for close out," Cykiert said, adding that some of the available specs are priced slightly lower than base price to get them sold.

"Everything we use in the house is a quality product - Bruce hardwood floors and cabinets, Whirlpool appliances, Armstrong linoleum, Mansfield sinks, Lauren wood windows, Mohawk carpeting, Moen faucets, Bryant furnace, Alocia vinyl siding and GAF shingles," Cykiert said.

"There's about four wow factors here," said Tim Haggerty, who heads the sales team at Willow Creek.

"There's the design and layout of the kitchen - most have islands, the master suite with walk-in closets and separate shower and tub, location, as far as views from the back, and deep (172 feet) lots," he said.

"We have good looking homes and good looking views from homes," Haggerty said. "With the choice of specs available, you can buy today."

"Shopping is right up the street (on Union Lake and Commerce roads) and there are great restaurants in the area," Cykiert said.

"Walled Lake is a very strong school district," Haggerty added.

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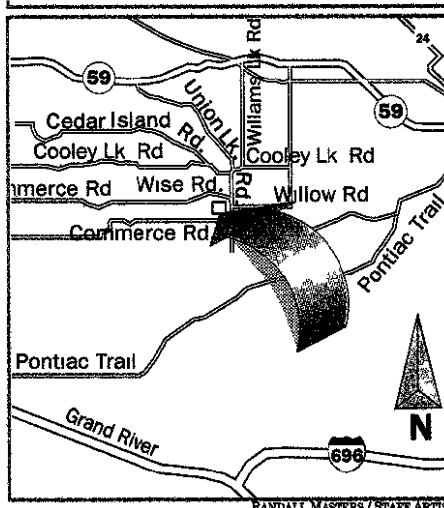
All of the plans at Willow Creek include at base price two-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry, fireplace, separate tub and shower in the master, and range, microwave and dishwasher in the kitchen.

Wood flooring is standard in the foyer, hallway and half bath, carpeting throughout.

Vinyl siding and brick are primary exterior materials.

WILLOW CREEK

On the west side of Union Lake Rd between Commerce and Wise Rds in Commerce Twp



in closets. A second full bath also is upstairs. Purchasers have the option of three secondary bedrooms or two bedrooms and a loft up.

Base price is \$322,900.

Willow Creek is serviced by city water and sewers. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$26.68 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$310,000 home there would pay about \$4,150 the first year, plus \$140 for trash removal.

The annual association fee is \$200.

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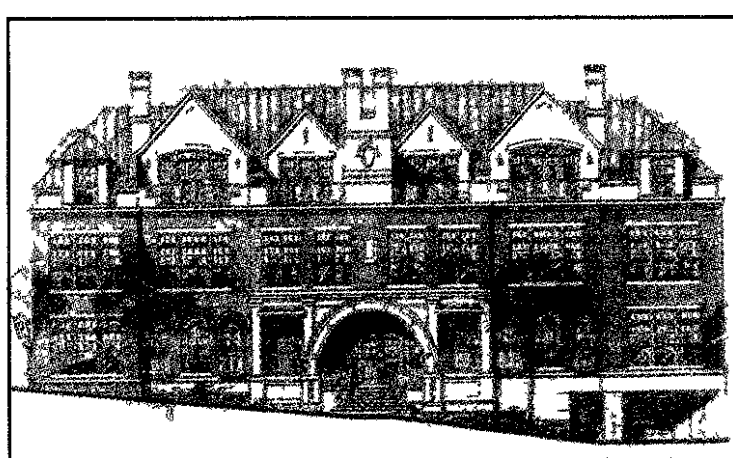
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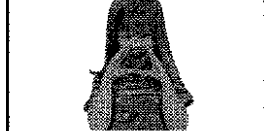
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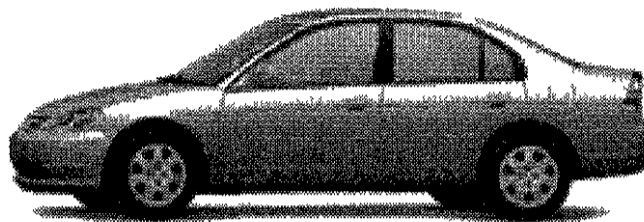
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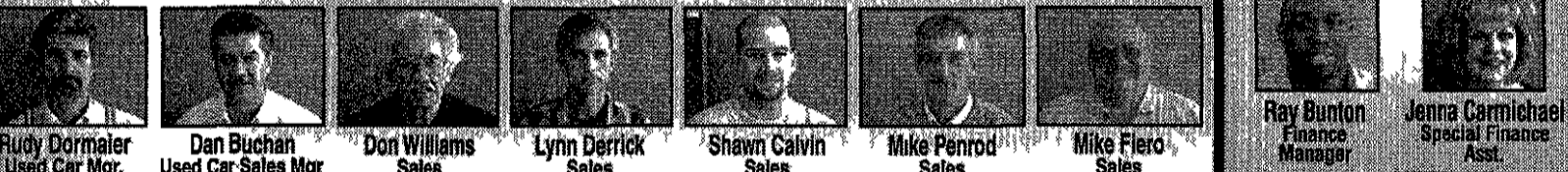
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