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Contest winners

Twelve youngsters will remember the recently completed Plymouth Fall Festival for more than the carnival rides and entertainment. They were the winners in the Plymouth Newcomers Coloring Contest conducted during the festival Sept. 6 & 8.



One first place winner and two honorable mentions were chosen in each of four age categories. Each winner earned a prize and all 12 earned the right to have their work displayed at E.G. Nicks in downtown Plymouth. Prizes were awarded at last week's annual kick-off mixer for the Newcomers Village Music Hug Center for Hearing, Westside Obstetrics & Gynecology group and First Financial Mortgage of Northville sponsored the contest. First place winners were Alex Hearn of Plymouth in the ages 2-3 category, Camille Tisch of Plymouth, 4-5 Cooper Fields of Berkley 6-7 and Andrea Hairar of Plymouth 8-10. Honorable mentions went to Jillian Aguirre, Emily King, Matthew Jackson, Kate Cousino, Hanna Sims, Isabelle Schultz, Elena Voyles and Jake Hogon. Call Diane Peyton (734) 354-9519.

Hines tour

Anyone wanting to know more about the history of Hines Drive and the Rouge Waterway get their chance Saturday. The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors a historic tour of Hines Drive and the Rouge Waterway in Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Westland from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday with County Commissioner Lyn Bankes serving as tour guide. The tour costs \$15 per person and leaves from the south parking lot at Schoolcraft College near the McDowell Building. Checks will be accepted the day of the tour and there will be no refunds. For information about the Plymouth Newcomers call Diane Peyton (734) 354-9519.

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Ground breaking

Officials at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth Township got their \$2 million expansion project underway with a ceremonial ground breaking Sunday. It's the second sanctuary expansion project in two years and will double the size of the church to accommodate about 400 people. The church currently has about 300 people attending its two Sunday services.



PAUL HURSCHEMANN | OBSERVER

Tammy Jenkins of Redford, a mom and science teacher, and daughter Erica, 6, clean some of the toys and learning equipment that were in storage over the summer.

New Morning ready to hit the books

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The annual ritual of getting excited about sending the kids back to school has been extended about a month for parents of students at New Morning School.

But the summer anxiety is about to end for the Plymouth Township school.

Builders were out this week putting the finishing touches on the million-dollar expansion project for the building, located on Haggerty just north of Schoolcraft. Students, who got out of school early last year and are starting late this year to accommodate the project, are scheduled to hit the books Monday.

"We are just very, very excited," said Elaine Yagiela, the school's executive director. "I'm very excited that everyone will be under one roof."

The project added some 10,000 square feet of space to the existing school. The portable classroom in use in years past is history, with preschool and kindergartners now moving into the new building.

The addition also includes more classroom space, a multi-use art room, tutorial space and a gym. New Morning School raised some \$500,000 toward the project, the rest was financed.

To accommodate the rather aggressive building schedule, the school scrunched its calendar last year to get out early, then held up on starting school this year until Sept. 23. To meet state-mandated requirements for number of school days, New Morning students had their school day extended 15 minutes, had some vacations eliminated and will go longer into June.

Even so, according to Yagiela, it will all be worth it as New Morning School hangs onto the family atmosphere it has cultivated for 30 years.

"We wanted to bring everyone under the same roof," she said. "It was only a few steps (to the portable), but it's still a separateness. What we're trying to do is give everyone more space, more

PLEASE SEE NEW MORNING, A5

District looks at busing options

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to make up for budget cuts in transportation funding, athletic directors at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will ask parents to help with the driving to some weekend sporting events to save the district money.

Last year, Canton and Salem high schools spent \$137,000 to transport teams to games, meets and invitations. However, as part of \$1.2 million in cuts ordered by the Board of Education for the 2002-2003 school year, the athletic department transportation budget has been slashed by \$37,000, leaving Canton and Salem with only \$50,000 each to spend on busing.

PLEASE SEE BUSING, A6

Township, Akans agree on settlement

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The latest round of legal trouble between Plymouth Township officials and former employees is over.

Representatives of the township and attorneys for former employee Karen Akans agreed to settle Akans' wrongful-termination lawsuit filed after she left the township's employ in July 2001.

The township agreed to pay Akans \$100,000. A check was cut by Michigan

Municipal Risk Management Authority, the township's insurance company, Sept. 9.

Akans filed the suit in October against both the township and treasurer Ron Edwards. The suit made four allegations: wrongful termination, sexual discrimination, interference with business relations and violation of the Whistleblower's Protection Act.

Edwards was the primary target in the Akans suit, as he had been in a similar suit filed by former finance director Rosemary Harvey. The township paid \$190,000 to

settle that suit. The insurance company also paid that claim.

"It was a business decision, very much like the Harvey case," township supervisor Steve Mann said of the Akans settlement. "It certainly is no admission of any liability, nor does it recognize any merit to that claim. It was made based on the cost of moving forward, the cost of defending the lawsuit."

Among the claims Akans made against

PLEASE SEE SETTLEMENT, A3

Candidates tout qualities in judge's race

Plymouth lawyer says local involvement helps in election



Judicial hopeful pins hopes on breadth of experience

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

It's a quest eight years in the making, and one Mike Gerou hopes is over by the time the polls close in the Nov. 5 general election.

Gerou, for some 16 years a Plymouth attorney, is one of two candidates seeking election to the



Gerou

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

You can't blame Karen Woodside for having a sense of déjà vu, even though she hopes the feeling doesn't turn out the same way.

Woodside, the former Northville Township supervisor who is battling Plymouth's Mike



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AROUND TOWN

ROCKS RED GLARE

The skies will light up over Salem High School next Friday. A fireworks display will be part of the Homecoming activities for the Rocks Sept. 27 game against Walled Lake Central. Wolverine Fireworks Display will provide special effects at the 7 p.m. start of the game and through the halftime festivities. Fireworks will mark the pre-game, help celebrate touchdowns and the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen. The display will end after halftime. Admission to the game is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

SERVICE SEMINAR

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors a seminar designed to help service providers give better customer service. "The Art of Giving Great Service" seminar, featuring Art Weinzweig, takes place from 8:30-10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth Township. Weinzweig, CEO and founding partner of Zingerman's Ann Arbor, will share his

approach on treating customers like royalty. Attendees will learn customer service techniques and factors Zingerman's has developed and for which it has received national awards.

Cost is \$35 per person, or \$100 for four, and includes breakfast and door prizes. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

RARE BOOKS

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library are sponsoring a Used and Rare Book sale Oct. 3-5 from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Available books will include first editions, signed books and collectibles, priced from \$5. Buyers will be able to choose from between 200-300 books.

The sale takes place at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. For more information, check out the library's Web site, www.plymouthlibrary.org, or call (734) 453-0750.

FALL PERFORMANCES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Fall Series of Friday Performances opens Sept. 27 when local soprano Kim Delansky and tenor David

Fischer present an evening of songs "about love."

Highlighting the evening will be a collection of Richard Rodgers' romantic songs in honor of his 100th birthday.

Plymouth resident Gillian Eaton will direct "When Can We Talk?", a theatrical presentation that explores the lives of volunteers who bring art into Michigan prisons and the men and women they serve.

The collage of stories is inspired by the Prison Arts Project founded by Buzz Alexander of the University of Michigan.

On Nov. 22, the PCAC will present Hip Harp with Christa Grix and her jazz harp trio. Considered one of the finest harp tris in the country, they bring a unique and fresh approach to harp, taking it from the concert hall to the jazz club, according to PCAC officials.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Series tickets are available for \$60, individual tickets can be purchased for \$25. For more information, call the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

CHAMBER AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is look-

ing for sponsorship help for its biggest fund-raiser of the year, its annual auction.

Themed, "The Plymouth Chamber Celebrates the Big Five-0," the auction will feature the music of the Fabulous Murray Brothers and includes live and silent auctions, dinner and dancing. Several levels of sponsorship are available, including:

■ Platinum - \$850 gets a VIP reserved table for 10 and entrance to the pre-auction party.

■ Gold - \$350 gets VIP reservations for two and entry into the party.

■ Individual tickets - \$60 includes dinner, dancing and the open bar.

The chamber is currently accepting cash and prize donations. For details or to donate, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

TURF MEETING

Plymouth-Canton school officials will present plans to install synthetic grass surface at the varsity football stadium at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at the Sept. 24 school board meeting. Interim Superintendent Jim

Ryan said the district will present information regarding synthetic turf, which would cost approximately \$1.3 million, and take comments from those in attendance.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the Plymouth High School cafeteria, beginning at 7 p.m.

ART VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is looking for volunteers for its Art Volunteer Program.

Volunteers spend about an hour a month going into schools in the local area to expand the knowledge of elementary students in the world of visual arts and culture. Volunteers must be available for about an hour a month to visit a classroom, and must have an interest in learning more about art. Everything else will be included in the kit the PCAC gives you.

An orientation for arts volunteers takes place Sept. 30 at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon. For more information, call the PCAC at 416-4278.

WHISTLE STOP AUDITIONS

The Whistle Stop Players,

sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is set to hold auditions for its production of "Grumms' Gorgeous Girls Goldilocks, Cinderella, Snow White, Red Riding Hood, and Sleeping Beauty."

Auditions/rehearsals will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth on September 19 and 22.

Children ages 6 and older from throughout the region are welcome.

Potential auditioners should select one date and come at 6:30 p.m. and stay until 8 p.m. for the workshop audition.

No preparation or experience is necessary.

Participants will be asked to select their weekly rehearsal night at the auditions, either Sunday or Thursday night from 6:30-8 p.m.

All who audition will be cast and the participation fee is \$150 (memberships for students are \$30 for a year and tax-deductible).

Performances will be held Dec. 6-8 at the PCAC.

The production will then tour local schools from Dec. 9-19.

For more information contact the director, Jennifer Tobin, at (734) 416-4278.

FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Sept. 9-15.

■ **Sunday, Sept. 15** — Residential rescue runs on Plymouth Hollow and Haggerty, rescue run on Heritage, rescue run at a public building on Beck, commercial rescue run on

Haggerty.

■ **Saturday, Sept. 14** — Commercial rescue runs on Northville, on Haggerty and on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail, on Hammill, on Ann Arbor Road and on Haggerty, vehicle accident and wash-down at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

■ **Friday, Sept. 13** — Smoke investigations on Sunset, downed wires on Ann Arbor Trail, residential rescue runs on Hackberry and on Lakewood, rescue on South Drive at Wilson, grass fire on Ann Arbor Road.

■ **Thursday, Sept. 12** — Vehicle accidents on eastbound M-14 and Northville Road and

on northbound I-275 and westbound M-14, residential rescue runs on Turtlehead and on Princeton, rescue run at a public building on Beck, industrial rescue on Galleon, smoke investigation on Qual Circle.

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 11** — Commercial rescue runs on Beck and on Penniman, industrial

rescues on Schoolcraft and on Plymouth Oaks, residential rescue runs on Northville, on Westbrook and on Lexington, vehicle fire on Sheldon, wash-down on Fox Drive.

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 10** — Residential rescue runs on Roe, on Northville, on Haggerty, on Woodberry, on Russell and on

Sunset, industrial rescue on Sheldon and on Plymouth, commercial rescue on Ann Arbor Road.

■ **Monday, Sept. 9** — Commercial rescue runs on Haggerty and on General, commercial rescue runs on Newport and on E. Liberty, vehicle accident on Beck.

Initial report finds lack of violations at Broe properties

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A preliminary report by the City of Plymouth indicates there are no code or license violations at the three rehabilitation facilities on Farmer Street, commonly called the Broe properties.

Residents in the Old Village neighborhood have complained, on several occasions, to city commissioners about family members being accosted, loud noise and open alcoholic drinking at 338, 347 and 378 Farmer, which are supported living facilities owned by Broe Rehabilitation Services in Farmington Hills. The three buildings house patients with closed head injuries.

According to a report by City Manager Paul Sincok, "All the properties are either in the correct zoning or are pre-existing non-conforming use, in other words, grandfathered in. There are no current building code violations at any of the addresses."

Sincok's memo to city commissioners also indicates, "The administration has reviewed Timothy K. Broe's State of

Michigan license as a professional counselor and we have found that it is valid through May of 2004. There are no open formal complaints and there is no listing of disciplinary actions."

Sincok added the report was preliminary, and would be completed next month.

Broe Rehabilitation Services has scheduled an Oct. 1 meeting at City Hall with neighborhood residents to discuss complaints relating to the three homes. At the Sept. 3 city commission meeting, Broe vice president of communications Ann Manning said "We really want to live with everyone in harmony, so we can co-exist together."

Commissioner Dan Dwyer, who favored shutting down at least two of the facilities if ordinance violations were discovered, said he's concerned Broe is giving mixed signals as to what is occurring at the homes.

"If an attorney asks him a question, he appears to answer it one way. And, if a resident asks a question to make sure their community is safe, he answers a different way," said Dwyer. "Rather than just accept the answer he

gives, we need to do some investigative research to determine what he's doing. I'm not saying he's doing anything illegal. I'm saying we owe it to the people to find out."

Commissioner Michele Potter agreed with Dwyer.

"We need to find out if each of these homes is licensed by the state, and if they are, what they're licensed as and what the stipulations are from the state as to the guidelines for such homes or residences," she said.

Commissioners plan to be involved in the Oct. 1 meeting, and requested that state officials be on hand to answer licensing and operation questions.

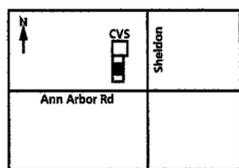
The Plymouth campus, as it's referred to by Broe, includes a duplex at 338 Farmer that can house up to three people, the apartment complex at 347 Farmer has a capacity of eight, and the triplex at 378 Farmer can house four patients.

Broe houses 13 of its closed head injury victims in Plymouth, two shy of capacity. Manning said there is a 24-hour supervision, with a minimum staff of two people at all times.



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Car company finds Plymouth to be commercial-friendly

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth will once again shine in the nation's spotlight. Well, in reality, most likely only those who live or work in Plymouth will recognize Compari's Restaurant, Pennman Deli, Little Book Shoppe on the Park and the Penn Theatre as the backdrop for a series of Toyota car and truck commercials filmed Tuesday in downtown Plymouth.

"Plymouth is a great asset for filmmakers because it has a lot to offer in a very close proximity. It's small-town America," said Kellee Cragin of Canton, the line producer who assembled the 55-member crew which filmed 10 different vehicles in both Plymouth and Canton for a client from Nashville.

"They were looking all over the country to shoot, but they wanted to know if Plymouth would let us. It would have been cheaper to shoot in Nashville, but they wanted to come here."

The crew began its work day at 5:30 a.m. and continued well into Tuesday night filming commercials. While the finished product is only 30 seconds long, it can take hours getting everything to go right for a finished take.

"Getting everybody there, getting set up, making sure the car is pristine, getting the



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Line Producer Kellee Cragin of Canton, center, watches filming with Director Michael Merriman, from left, Executive Producer Chuck Strader and Creative Director Mike Schrader. The crew was in downtown Plymouth Tuesday filming television commercials for the 2003 Toyota line of passenger vehicles and light trucks.

actors dressed and made up, making sure they know their lines, the lighting is right, the audio is right, there are so many details," said Cragin, when asked why it took so long to film a half-minute television spot.

"And, if every department gets a chance for one thing to go wrong, it takes a long time. We want everything to be just right."

Cragin, who grew up around the industry before making it her profession, said it's in her blood.

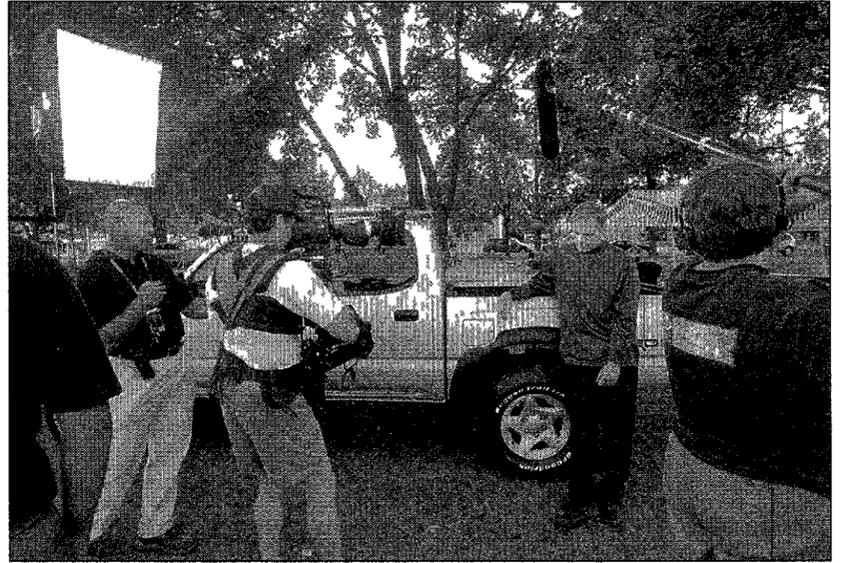
"I've been doing this since the day I was born," she said. "My

dad was a cameraman and director of photography. And, I have six brothers and sisters, five of whom are in the business."

"It takes a different kind of person to work 14 hours a day," added Cragin.

"You never know what you're going to face. It's the unknown that's the challenge. Animals and kids are unpredictable, so you always have your ducks in a row so when it happens you can react."

Miguel Pask of Canton is a freelance production assistant and film loader. He was hired to help in filming the Toyota



Assistant director Phillip Tuck, from left, cameraman Mark Karavite, actor Kiff VandenHeuvel and sound engineer Jamie Scarpuzza ready themselves for their next shot. The crew was in downtown Plymouth Tuesday filming television commercials for the 2003 Toyota line of passenger vehicles and light trucks.

commercials and, like Cragin, his family was in the business a long time.

"I've been doing this since I was 16, and I love it," said Pask. "It's an art form and hard work. But, I like the flexibility of the business. If there's a week I have something to do, I don't have to work."

While most people appeared interested in viewing the production of a television commercial, there are others who are offended. Toyota chose Plymouth and Canton to film its advertisements.

"I can't believe we let the

competition come in our backyard," said Mark Mueller of Canton, a General Motors marketing employee. "I would think that anyone who works for any of the Big Three (General Motors, Ford and DaimlerChrysler) would be a little frustrated. I think they should have filmed the commercials in the south, where they have their own plants."

City Manager Paul Sincock said he gets a half-dozen requests a year to film in Plymouth.

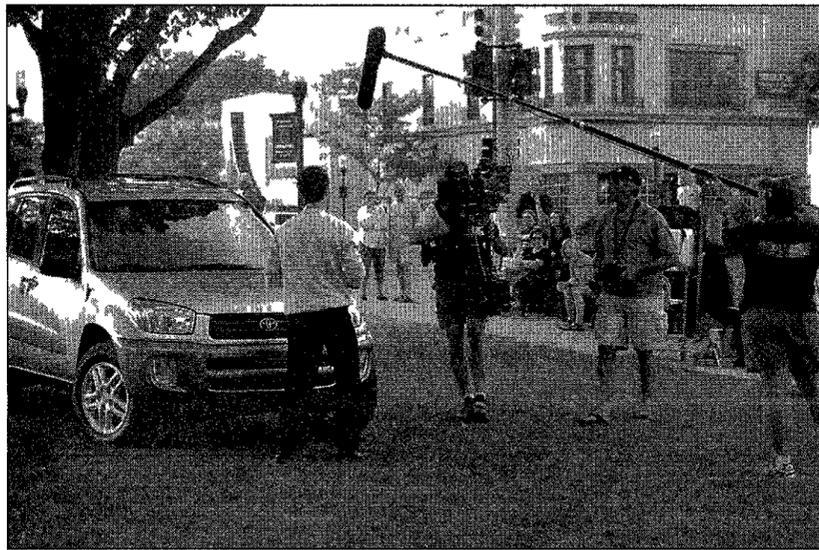
"Our policy doesn't discriminate against anyone who wants

to film here, he said. "In fact, we have had General Motors and Ford film commercials in Plymouth."

Sincock said the city policy dictates a higher fee schedule than for other types of events held in Plymouth.

He estimated the city collected \$5,000 in fees from the Tuesday shoot.

The Toyota commercials will be part of the automaker's fall advertising campaign, and are expected to be shown on national television within a few weeks, according to Cragin.



Plymouth residents gather behind a production crew in downtown Plymouth Tuesday.

SETTLEMENT

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Edwards that he interfered with her ability to do her job and asked her inappropriate questions about her personal life. She also claimed Edwards retaliated against her when she took her complaints about what she called his "inappropriate behavior" to her supervisor.

Edwards, the principal target in both suits, deferred comment

to Mann. He did say, however, that he wasn't worried the settlement lent credence to Akans' claims.

"No, I don't believe it does," Edwards said. "I can't say any more than that because of legal things that are still going on."

Southfield attorney Marvin Stempien, who represented both Harvey and Akans, said nine different female employees of the township complained about treatment by Edwards. He said the settlements "underscore the

firm view declared by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the fair treatment of women in the workplace."

"The law today requires that all persons be treated fairly as employees, without regard to gender," Stempien said. "In addition, the Michigan legislature has emphatically established that no employer, public or private, can discriminate against a good faith whistleblower."

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Series on Edison is 'once-in-a-lifetime opportunity'

BY PAUL R. PACE
STAFF WRITER

It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, says Brian Golden of the Farmington-area Blue Circle group.

Members are presenting a three-part series at the Longacre House in Farmington Hills beginning Oct. 1 about the life and times of Thomas Edison.

Nationally recognized Edison experts will bring their knowledge and experience from

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum and Rutgers University in New Jersey.

This is the first time these three speakers will have spoken together, said Golden.

Each week will focus on a different aspect of Edison. The first week will follow the chronological history of Edison's life and experiences. Learn how this prolific inventor developed his lab and how he formed his team of trusted

muckers that worked side by side with him at Menlo Park. The second week highlights key inventions that still evolve today.

The final evening will focus on the inventor's nonstop drive to create impacted the world. He was awarded more than 1,000 patents. Not surprisingly, Life magazine named him Man of Millennium, said Golden.

On Oct. 1, Wilham Pretzer will be the guest speaker. He is a curator of Henry Ford

Museum and Greenfield Village. He has published numerous articles on museum studies, technology education, design history and the history of labor and technology in the printed trade.

On Oct. 8, the speaker is John Bowditch, who is curator at the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum. He is a historian of technology with a special emphasis on the 19th century. He was director of the Lowell Museum in Lowell, Mass., as well as curator of industry at

Henry Ford Museum for 21 years.

On Oct. 15, the speaker is Paul Israel, Ph.D., from Rutgers University. He is a historian of technology in the 19th and 20th centuries. He established himself as the preeminent authority on the life and work of Edison with the publication of "Edison: A Life Invention" in 1998, which was the winner of the Dexter Prize of Society for the History of Technology.

Tickets to the events are \$59 for all three nights or \$30 per

individual night. They are available at Longacre and in downtown Farmington at the Farmington Bakery, Books Around and Big Apple Bagels or call Tracy Freeman at (248) 476-8323 or Golden at (248) 701-8112. Visit the Blue Circles Web site at www.bluecirclecc.com.

Blue Circle is a nonprofit group promoting cultural enhancement of the Farmington/Farmington Hills community by organizing events and educational programs.

NEW MORNING

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breathing room. We've been able to do that. We added 10,000 square feet, but only eight kids.

The gym was a big feature school officials have always wanted in every renovation plan put into place since the school was built on its current site in 1981.

In 1986, the school added some space downstairs, and a Spanish/science/music space was added in 1997.

Even though the gym isn't

finished even in this plan, the shell is at least in place.

Yagiela said finishing it would be easier now that the shell is up.

"In all of our plans, we always had a gym," Yagiela said. "We were able to do the whole project, we raised a considerable amount of money and New Liberty Bank has been great handling the financing for the rest of it."

Yagiela worked hard with the builders, J.J. Hopper, Inc., in Dearborn to make sure the project met all its deadlines. Final clean-up was to take place late this week, but teach-

ers and parent volunteers had the responsibility of making sure furniture, books and other educational material got moved room-to-room.

Even so, the project was completed and met budget.

Amazingly, the project is on time, Yagiela said.

It was a tight schedule to begin with. New Morning School prides itself on its family atmosphere and took up this renovation project with that in mind.

Even though they added 10,000 square feet, the student-teacher ratio in its elementary program remains at 12-1 (48 students, 12 teachers).

The school also has 24 preschoolers, 12 in half-day primary, 12 in full-day primary and 24 middle school students.

It's a student roll small enough to make sure everyone knows everyone else, the way school officials and parents



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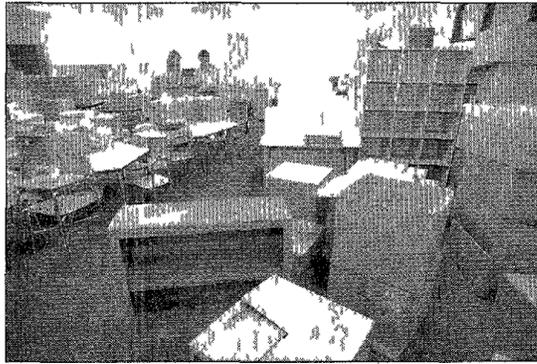
Ken Smoltz of Livonia, left, and his son Steven, 9, work on a rack in the elementary area.

like it. We're maxed out size-wise, Yagiela said. If we got much larger, it would be hard for everyone to know every-

one. There aren't many places in people's lives where they can feel like part of a community. New Morning School is a

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Elementary teachers Margo Kelly, left, and Cynthia Wilkinson unpack boxes and work to figure out where all of the supplies will go in the new classroom area.

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Food, wine event benefits scholarship fund

Planners are busy putting the finishing touches on Culinary Extravaganza 2002, a celebration of food and wine presented by the Schoolcraft College Foundation from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Waterman Campus Center.

The event features some 60 restaurants, specialty markets or beverage supplies throughout the metro area and raises money for student scholarships.

Organizers hope this year's event will raise at least \$100,000 to help students reach their educational goals.

Cochairing the event are Suzanne Thomas Hughes, loan center manager and senior loan officer of Flagstar Bank, and Tom Marek, vice president of corporate food service at Ford Motor Co.

Both are members of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board and both have been planning the event with a committee of volunteers and Schoolcraft staff since early spring.

"The restaurants go all out for this event," said Thomas Hughes, who has co-chaired the culinary fundraiser for the last four years. "This is a special event. There's a lot of contrast in foods and every year it gets better."

Marek, president elect of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, is serving his first year as co-chair of the event.

Although new to the culinary committee, Marek knows the food busi-

ness. Before joining Ford Motor Co. nearly 10 years ago, he worked as a regional vice president for business services for Aramark for 29 years. He's looking forward to this year's event.

"This is a fun event. It's not stuffy. It's casual and fun with amazingly good food," said Marek.

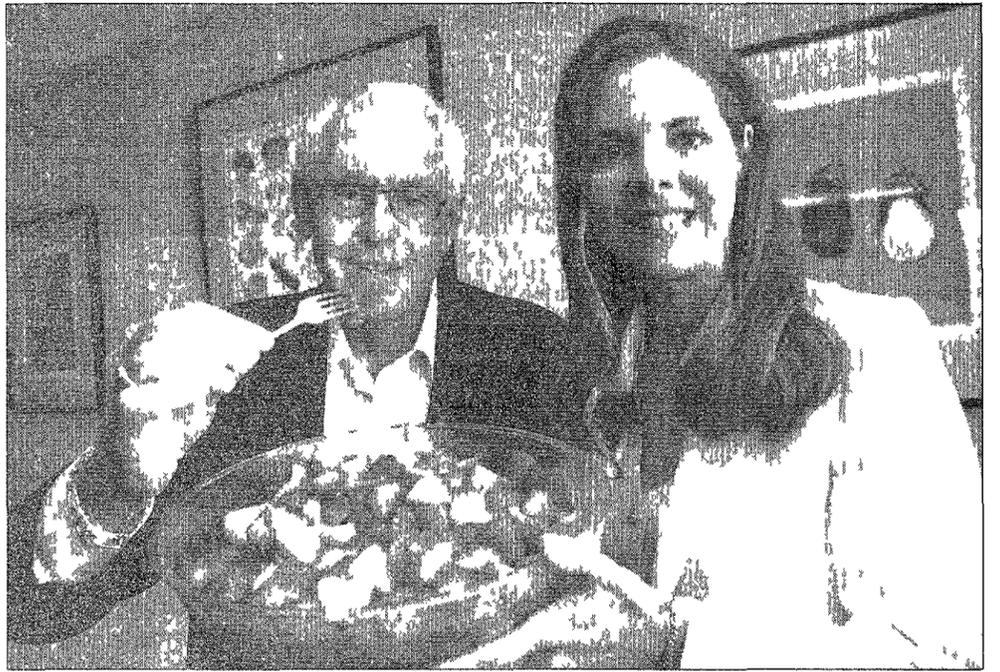
And lots of it. The event will feature pan-seared scallops from Papa Joe's Gourmet Market, shrimp nachos from Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, oysters on the half shell from Tom's Oyster Bar, soups from Zoup!, seared salmon with bordelaise sauce from Atlantis Restaurant, cappuccino from the Cadillac Coffee Co., gold medal winning wines from the Michigan Grape & Wine Council and Pelee Island Winery, and more.

Event-goers can also sit in on a free wine seminar and tasting and will be treated to a live auction with packages that include:

- Dinner for eight in your home prepared by a Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts faculty chef. Wine is included.

- Northern Michigan getaway weekend which includes a two-night stay at the Weatherlane in Charlevoix and dinner at Latitude (a member of the Epoch Restaurant Group) in Bay Harbor and Tapawingo in Flushing.

- Wine tasting for 30-50 people by Beauhew Vineyard. Includes five wines, glasses and speaker.



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Tom Marek and Suzanne Thomas Hughes, co-chairs of this year's Culinary Extravaganza, invite area residents to come and sample food and wine from some 60 area restaurants, caterers and beverage supplies on Sunday in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

- A chance to brew your own beer and dinner for eight at Local Color Brewing Company in Novi.

Tickets at \$50 per person are still available and can be charged to Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling

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BUSING

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Most parents prefer their student athletes be bused to events, but we have to make up about \$18,000," said Sue Heinzman, Canton High School athletic director. Cuts need to be made somewhere.

Both Heinzman and Salem Athletic Director Tom Willette said weekly sporting events won't be affected. However, the weekend meets and invitationals will be the events for which the district may ask parents to help with the driving.

The weekend trips are the

most expensive, because the invitational or tournaments are not the usual 2-4 hour events, but many times 4-10 hours," said Willette. "We are trying to have a bus driver at these. And many of those events are further away than league contests."

Heinzman and Willette give examples such as cross-country, swimming, wrestling and golf in which only some team members qualify for tournaments and invitationals. And depending if they win or lose, athletes could wait hours for their next competition.

"We are not eliminating any of the trips, we're just looking at alternative ways to get there and

save some money," said Willette. "Many parents don't work on the weekends, and maybe they'll be willing to help us. Most of the parents are usually at the events anyway."

Both athletic directors believe a solution could be for students to be bused to events with parents taking them home. However, some parents aren't pleased with a decision to cut transportation.

"I would like to see equity," said Leslie Greenesen of Canton, whose freshman daughter Julie is on the Canton swim team. "When the football team is away, they all ride buses back and forth from the games."

Besides, do you trust your child to go somewhere with someone you don't know driving?"

Deb Madonna of Plymouth said she would rather pay for the transportation than have her son John, a senior on the Canton cross-country team, ride with another parent or student.

They should make it an option for kids who want to use the bus, figure out how much we need to pay," said Madonna. "You trust most parents are good drivers, but you don't know their driving record. Whether it's a safety issue or money issue, if they need the money, divide it out and raise it." Heinzman said there are

some options, but not very good ones.

"We can look at alternative funding, like using game money. But, we need that for uniforms and equipment," she said. "Another option is to cancel events. But I'm not going to make that decision."

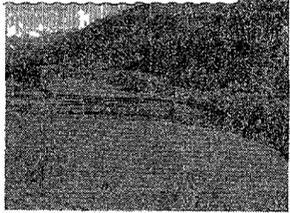
Thus far, Plymouth High School has been spared the transportation problem because it only has underclass teams playing this year.

"It hasn't affected us yet, but it will next year if they don't reimburse the transportation funding," said Terry Sawchuck, Plymouth High School athletic director.

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Rose L. Beatty

Services for Rose Beatty, 85, of Plymouth, were held Sept 14 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Peter M Berg officiating

Mrs Beatty was born Dec 15, 1916 in Pointe Mills, Mich and died Sept 10 in Plymouth She was a homemaker

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar Beatty

Survivors include daughters, Joyce L Leuchtenburg of Farmington Hills and Cathie B (Martin) Maher of Canton, son, Brent A (Judy) Beatty of Boca Raton, Fla, grandchildren, Fred Battista, Rosemary Letson, Kevin Beatty, Timothy Beatty, Katherine Maher, and Elizabeth Maher, great-grandchildren, Freddie Battista, Lorna Battista, Daniel Letson, Maha Beatty, Joseph Beatty, and Chad Beatty

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home

Genevieve R. Kappler

Services for Genevieve Kappler, 77, of Plymouth, were held privately Mrs Kappler was born Nov 5, 1924 in Detroit and died Sept 13 in Detroit She was a bookkeeper in the clerical business

Survivors include daughters, Sharon L Merecki, and Janice M (David) Weitzer, grandchildren, Jason, Joshua, Julia and William, and sister, Irene Pickwick

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Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

Mary K. Bertelsen

Services for Mary Bertelsen of Plymouth were held Sept 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev John Sullivan and the Rev Alexander Dowey O F M officiating

Mrs Bertelsen died Sept 11 in Plymouth Township She was a homemaker She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Delaware She was a very active member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Mrs Bertelsen was preceded in death by husband, James A Bertelsen

Survivors include children, Margaret (Steven) Hampton of Chicago, James M of Phoenix, and Joseph A of Boston, grandchildren, James Steven Hampton, father, John P Dowey of Chicago, sisters, Margaret M Frank of Berea, Ohio and Alyce M Dowey of Chicago, brother, Fr Alexander Dowey, O F M of Brazil, and sister-in-law, Margaret M Kennedy of Buffalo

The family has suggested that memorials may be given to the Franciscan Missionary Union, 3140 Meramec St., St Louis, Mo 63118

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

Dorothy R. Mosley

Services for Dorothy Mosley, 79, of Plymouth, will be held in Tennessee Mrs Mosley was born Dec 27, 1922 in Reliance, Tenn and died Sept 15 in Salme She was a homemaker

Mrs Mosley came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Tennessee She enjoyed collecting baseball cards and antiques, was an expert quilter, and enjoyed watching baseball games She was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grand-

mother, and sister

Mrs Mosley was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Mosley

Survivors include children, Gary (Carol) Mosley of Plymouth and John (Edel) Mosley of Plymouth, grandchildren, Matthew (Rebecca) Mosley of West Branch, Ethan Mosley of Plymouth, John Mosley of Plymouth, and Michelle, great-grandchild, Makila Mosley, and several brothers and sisters

Local arrangements made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth

Lyle Edward Wilcox

Lyle Wilcox, 78, died on Sept 14 He was a veteran of World War II, receiving the Silver Battle Star and Victory Medal He was a member of the American Legion

Survivors include wife and companion of 52 years, Catherine, children, Ann Marie, Patrick, Michael and Ronald, granddaughter, Danielle, and sister, Doris Goodyear

Arrangements made by Cremation Society of Michigan

Astrid Gran Pentecost Stroud

A private service will be held at a later date in Michigan for Astrid Stroud, 87, formerly of Marion and Plymouth

Mrs Stroud was born Feb 21, 1915 in Forest Lake, Mich and died Sept 14 in Wilmington, N C Mrs Stroud retired from the State of

Michigan after working in Plymouth and Mt Pleasant She enjoyed doing many outdoor activities in Michigan During her later years in North Carolina, she was fond of gardening and walking She was a great teller of humorous stories of life experiences

Mrs Stroud was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Pentecost and husband, Eugene Stroud

Survivors include children, Sandra Pentecost and Randall Pentecost, both of Wilmington, N C and William Pentecost of Ottawa Ontario, Canada, sisters, Ruth (Clifford) Moening of Trenton and Esther LaRock of Marquette, Mich

Memorial contributions may be made to the Konecni Foundation, P O Box 65039, Dallas, Texas 75265 for Breast Cancer Research or to the VFW, National Headquarters, 406 W 34 Street, Kansas City, Mo 64111

Arrangements made by Coble Ward-Smith Funeral and Cremation services Oleander Chapel

Maxine Marie King

Services for Maxine King, 70, of Plymouth will be held Sept 20 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Michael Bryan officiating

Burial will be at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton

Mrs King was born Sept 19, 1931 in Washington, Ohio and died Sept 17 in Superior Township She was a home-

maker She worked in insurance claims at St Joseph Mercy Hospital for 13 years She and Thomas had been married for 51 years She came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Van Wert, Ohio She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth She enjoyed playing Bingo, crocheting, cooking and baking for her family, she especially enjoyed Thanksgiving when the whole family gathered together She enjoyed traveling to Florida

Survivors include husband, Thomas of Plymouth Twp, sons, Thomas L (Lola) King of Westland and James King of Jacksonville, Fla, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and brothers, Richard Wiler of Ft Wayne, Ind, Carl Wiler of Oklahoma city, Okla, and George Wiler of Olympia, Wash

Memorial contributions may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

John P. Denski, Jr.

John Denski, 75, of Canton, died Sept 16 in Canton He was born Jan 17 in Belleville He was an entrepreneur

Mr Denski was preceded in death by Kenny, Penny and Timmy

Survivors include wife, Phyllis A, daughters, Jeanne C (Rick) Norskov, Mary A (Steve) Berger, and Jody E (Tom) Fyrbacher, sons, John P

III (Laura), Michael D, Kevin B, two sisters, five brothers, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren

Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

Floyd E. Vickery

Services for Floyd Vickert, 89, of Plymouth were held on Sept 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Mr Royce Dickenson officiating Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth

Mr Vickery was born June 30, 1913 in Hackleberg, Ala. and died Sept 14 in Superior Township He was a retired foreman from General Motors Detroit Diesel Plant He came to the Plymouth community in 1988 from Westland He was a member of the Church of Christ of Plymouth He loved fishing, golf and gardening He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother

Mr Vickery was preceded in death by his wife, Mollie, and brothers, Deuel Vickery and Fred Vickery

Survivors include wife, Ethel of Plymouth, children, Don (Sally) Vickery of Farmington Hills and Rebecca Gross of Brighton; step-son, Donald (Joyce) Duke of Plymouth, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, sisters, Loraine (Scotty) Scott of Ga, Hildred Hubbard of Fla, Autie Bowers of Phoenix, Ariz, brothers, Travis H Vickery of Texas,

Crockett Vickery of Ala, and Waco Vickery of Newport Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

Harold Edward Liebetreu

Services for Harold Liebetreu, 84, of Canton, were held Sept 19 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev Roy Forsyth officiating

Mr Liebetreu was born Feb 16, 1918 in Montpelier, Ohio and died Sept 16 in Garden City He was a die setter for the auto industry

Survivors include wife, Mae, son, Robert (Okms) Boyer, son Tom (Lazz) Beyer, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home

Stella D Schodowski Services for Stella Schodowski, 74, of Westland will be held Sept 21 at the L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel with burial at Mt Olivet Cemetery

Mrs Schodowski was born June 29, 1928 in Hamtramck and died Sept 16 at Heartland Nursing Home in Ann Arbor She worked as a clerk in retail

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond P Schodowski

Survivors include daughter, Patricia M (Joseph) Wrobel, sister, Helen Kaun, and grandson, Stephen Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

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GEROU

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third judgeship created earlier this year in the 35th District Court, which serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton

Karen Woodside, an assistant prosecuting attorney from Northville, is the other. The pair finished one-two in the 10-person August primary and square off in the general election.

Gerou hopes to exchange his Main Street shingle for the black robe of the judiciary.

"I've been practicing for 16 years now," Gerou said. "I had a vague idea I wanted to be a Main Street attorney, and I achieved that. It's been gratifying, but after you've done it for a length of time, you want to do more. I believe I can do a better job than a lot of the judges out there."

It's Gerou's second attempt to gain a seat on the bench. He lost in the primary in 1994, when Ron Lowe finished second in the primary but beat Steve Boak in the general election. Ironically, Gerou and Woodside finished just behind Lowe in the primary.

The district court seat appeals to Gerou because of its ability to impact the local community. Although judges don't create law, he said, they do have the responsibility of interpreting and applying it.

"District court is where the rubber meets the road," Gerou said. "Although it's not a judges job to make law, we find out what legislation works and what doesn't."

Gerou knows that drunk driving and drug offenses are among the biggest categories of cases seen in the 35th District Court. He supports the court's outreach programs and the teen court program, and has other ideas about things that might work for the court.

However, he doesn't want to talk much about them until — and if — he's elected, because he hasn't had a chance to talk to Lowe, Chief Judge John MacDonald or court administrator Kerry Erdman yet.

"I have some ideas and I've briefly discussed them with them," Gerou said. "I'm a team player. I have some ideas, but I

don't want to announce them in the paper." While he calls drugs a perplexing problem, Gerou said the biggest problem facing the 35th District Court is getting youthful offenders turned around so they become law-abiding, productive citizens, not repeat offenders.

According to Gerou, most of the crime committed in this country is done by offenders 20 years old or younger, and much of it by repeat offenders. Gerou, a mentor for Growth Works, the Plymouth-based youth assistance program for at-risk youth, hopes adding a third judge to the 35th District Court will allow the time to deal with what he calls "this crucial problem."

One idea, he said, would be to require juvenile offenders to report at the end of their probation to the judge, who would monitor the offender's progress through the probation process.

"I'd like to talk to the (other) judges and see if we can spend more time on the juvenile cases," Gerou said. "There may be viable reasons why this idea won't work, but it's an idea

worth exploring.

Gerou thinks his experience and community involvement are assets that will help him should he win the election. He's built his practice "from square one," including learning how to run it from a business standpoint.

"One thing they don't teach you in law school is the business end of things," he said. "I have a solid business background. I've always tried to provide the services I would want if I were the client."

Gerou said he's had experience in every kind of law practiced in the 35th District Court — civil complaints (from plaintiff and defendant perspective), landlord-tenant disputes, misdemeanor and felony criminal cases. He points to his long-term commitment to making a difference in our community as a strong indicator of his qualifications for the job. He's mentored at Growth Works, taken part in career days in the public schools, coached baseball, T-ball, basketball and football, served on the board of the Plymouth Family YMCA and

helped get All Saints Catholic School built.

"This (involvement) provides me with valuable insight into many facets of our community that will help me impart our community values into my decisions on the bench," Gerou said.

In the primary, at least, he convinced a substantial number of voters of his qualifications. Gerou finished first, easily outdistancing Woodside with 6,073 votes. He figures by the time the general election is over, he'll have spent between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to convince voters he deserves a shot. Why should they give it to him?

"When people run for judge, they give you a resume, and there's an implied promise they'll be good at the job," Gerou said. "I think you should look beyond what someone does for compensation. I've tried to make a difference, in my profession and in my community."

"I'll let other people be the final judge, but I'm pretty proud of my accomplishments."

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Plymouth District Library**

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time Thursday, October 10, 2002 for the following:

LIBRARY COURTYARD DOWNSPOUT CONNECTIONS

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth District Library during regular business hours.

Bidders are also invited to attend a walk through at the Library on Thursday September 26, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at which Library representatives will review the project.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or part and to waive any irregularities. Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth MI 48170

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Program

Civilian Emily E. Hakum, daughter of Margaret R. and Dennis M. Hakum of Canton, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md. The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval

Academy education. Hakum is currently attending Divine Child High School.

Commission

Dustin J. Pawlak has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Pawlak is a services officer assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. He is the son of Donald J. Pawlak of Gladwin, Mich. and Peggy L. Messinger of Allen Park, Mich. His wife, Tiffany, is the daughter of Sheria Howington of Canton. The lieutenant graduated in 1990 from Southgate Anderson High School.

Southgate, Mich. and received a bachelor's degree in 2000 from Wayland Baptist University, San Antonio, Texas. He earned a master's degree in 2002 from Webster University, San Antonio, Texas.

Enlistments

Thomas A. Zeisser has joined the U.S. Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program. Zeisser is a 2001 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford. He will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. for basic training. He is the son of Cathleen and Andrew Zeisser of Plymouth.

Graduates

Air Force Airman Marshall L. Tucker has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of

Mitchell Tucker of Canton. He is a 2002 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School in Livonia.

Air Force Airman Adam Gosur has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Janice Gosur of Livonia and Brian Gosur of Plymouth. Gosur is a 1998 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Marine Corps Reserve Lance Cpl Brian M. Munson, son of Michael Munson of Canton, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. Munson is a 1999 graduate of Howe Military School of Howe, Ind., and joined the Marine Corps Reserve in May 2001.

MILITARY NEWS

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 83.118**

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS THAT THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH IS HEREBY AMENDED BY DELETING THE EXISTING ARTICLE 22 SCREENING AND LAND USE BUFFERS AND ADDING A NEW ARTICLE XXII LANDSCAPING SCREENING AND LAND USE BUFFERS.

Part 1 The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township is hereby amended by adding:

**ARTICLE XXII
LANDSCAPING, SCREENING AND LAND USE BUFFERS**

PURPOSE Describes the purpose of Article XXII

Section 22.1 STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES Describes the basic principles that proposed landscape development plans shall reflect.

Section 22.2 APPROACH Describes the orientation of Article XXII

Section 22.3 SCOPE States that Article XXII shall apply to all parcels that are altered or developed within Plymouth Township and that no development shall be approved unless plans show landscaping consistent with Article XXII

Section 22.4 EFFECTIVENESS Provides for landscaping to be effective in meeting the objectives of Article XXII at time of planting and as plant materials mature

Section 22.5 LANDSCAPE PLAN REVIEW Provides for Landscape Plans to be required as part of site plan review, subdivision review and for other developments

Section 22.6 INSTALLATION Provides standards for installation of landscaping

Section 22.7 MATERIALS Provides standards for plant materials

Section 22.8 MAINTENANCE Provides for landscaping to be maintained

Section 22.9 NATURAL RESOURCES - EXISTING Provides for existing natural resources to be protected and reinforced

Section 22.10 CHARTER OF LANDSCAPING SCREENING OR BUFFERING AREAS Provides objectives for screening and buffering

Section 22.11 METHODS OF SCREENING Details methods of screening

Section 22.12 AREAS REQUIRING SCREENING AND/OR BUFFERING Requires screening and/or buffering for specific land use relationship

Section 22.13 PLANTING ISLANDS FOR PARKING LOTS Describes objectives and standards for planting islands for parking lots

Section 22.14 ISLAND TURNAROUNDS Provides for landscaping and maintenance of turnaround islands

Section 22.15 STREET YARD LANDSCAPING Provides objectives and standards for street yard landscaping

Section 22.16 DETENTION AND RETENTION BASIS LANDSCAPING Provides for landscaping of detention and retention basins

Section 22.17 EXCEPTIONS Provides for the Planning Commission to approve alternatives

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES:

All parts of the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 conflicting or inconsistent with this Article are hereby replaced only to the extent necessary to give this Article full force and effect.

VALIDITY

Should any section, clause or provision of this Article be declared invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the whole of this article or of Ordinance No. 83 as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

EFFECTIVE:

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 10, 2002.

ADOPTION

The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949 at a meeting duly called and held on September 10, 2002 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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**CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD.
CANTON, MI 48188**

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES HAVE BEEN DEEMED ABANDONED AND WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2002 AT 10:00 A.M. THE AUCTION IS TO BE HELD AT WESTLAND CAR CARE TOWING 6375 HIX RD WESTLAND MI 48185

PLEASE NOTE THE BIDDING WILL START AT THE TOWING AND STORAGE CHARGES

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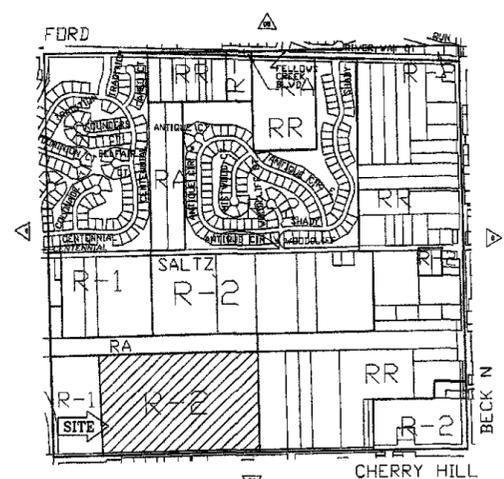
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 7, 2002 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CANFORD PARK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - (PRELIMINARY PLAN) CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO. 067.99.0011.000 (part of). Property is located north of Cherry Hill between Denton and Beck Roads. **(First Public Hearing.)**



ZONING MAP SECTION 17

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday October 3, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. October 3rd 2002 for the following:

PRINTING OF SPECIAL EDITION DISCOVER CANTON LEISURE SERVICES BROCHURES

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

TERRY G. BENNETT,
Clerk

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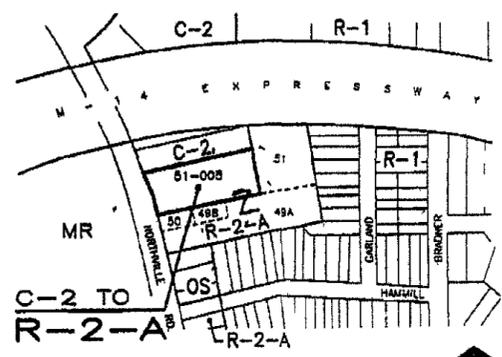
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**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.117**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP ORDAINS:

Part 1 The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas on the Amended Zoning map No. 133 attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

WEST 400 FT OF LOT 51 EXCLUDING NORTH 170 FT THEREOF SUPERVISOR'S TAX ID NO. R78 017 03 0051 005

ORDINANCE NO. 83.117

**AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 133
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Part II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Part III EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 10, 2002.

PART IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949 at a meeting duly called and held on September 10, 2002 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 10, 2002 Effective Date October 10, 2002

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AROUND TOWN

Student Lock Up
High School students are invited for a night locked in at Super Bowl on Friday Oct 20. This all night event will feature bowling a live DJ a mega light show dancing games pizza and pop plus a continental breakfast in the morning. Students are encouraged to register at Super Bowl as soon as possible as the event is limited to the first 200 registered. The cost is \$20. Canton Leisure Services staff will chaperone the event and Public Safety officers will also be in attendance. No alcohol or smoking will be allowed. Call (734) 394 5460 for more information.

Pottery Classes
The Village Potters Guild in Plymouth has immediate openings for aspiring novice through experienced potters in class 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Wednesdays. The cost is \$180 for 12 week session with additional open studio times available during the week. For more information call (734) 207 8807.

Rummage/Bake Sale
The Canton Rotary will be holding its annual rummage and bake sale Saturday and Sunday Sept 21-22. The hours are 9 a.m. 5 p.m. on Saturday 10 a.m. 4 p.m. on Sunday. We are welcoming any donations for this fund raiser. To drop off or have any items picked up please call Bill Brown at (734) 420 2733 or Mary Beardsley at (734) 981 2139.

Roller Skating Classes
Skatin Station II for children and adults. Five week sessions are \$30 each on Saturdays 11 a.m. Noon. Call (734) 459 6401 for more information.

Mom-To-Mom Childrens Clothing Sale
Tri County Mothers of Multiples will hold a sale for gently used clothing equipment toys maternity clothing and a bake sale 10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. on Saturday Sept 21 at William Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills. Any questions call Casey Branch at (248) 446 9717.

Horsedrawn Hayrides
Maybury State Park offers hayrides each Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. weather permitting in September and October. For a nominal fee you can enjoy the autumn countryside on a leisurely ride through the farm fields of Maybury. Tickets may be purchased at the farm. First come first served.

Toy Show
Plymouth's collectible toy show returns Sunday Sept 15 to the Plymouth VFW hall. The show features vendors and collectors selling Hot Wheels NASCAR GI Joe Barbie and toys from the 50s to this year's hottest collectibles. Show hours are 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 kids under 10 free with an adult. Call (734) 455 2110.

Cheerleading Kid Camp
The Salem High School Cheerleaders are holding a camp from 9 a.m. 2 p.m. Saturday Sept 21 at the Salem High School Gymnasium. The camp is designed for boys and girls grades K-8. All participants will be invited to cheer at the Salem High School home game on Oct 11. Registration fee of \$35 includes clinic lunch and T-Shirt. Please call (734) 397 0910 by Sept 18 for registration information.

Free Prostate Cancer Supper/Lecture
Neutrons and Other Types of Particle Radiation for Treating Prostate Cancer by Jeffrey Forman M.D. Tuesday



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Story time

Patti Green holds daughter Carol, 13 months, during a Lap-Sit Storytime at the Plymouth District Library Monday.

September 17 6:15 P.M. at Weisberg Cancer Center 31995 Northwestern Highway Farmington Hills MI 48334 RSVP 248 538 6514

Plymouth Symphony
Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is

\$30.00. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453 3016.

Entertainment Book Sale
Plymouth Optimists selling the 2003 books with all proceeds helping children throughout southeast Michigan. Book offers up to 50% savings on dining and fast foods theater sports travel services and more. Price is \$30 and are home delivered. Call Bill at (734) 453 8253.

Arthritis Self-Help Course
Being held at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia from 1 p.m. Wednesdays Sept 11 18 and 25. The cost is \$20 (\$5 for a companion) and includes the 350 page Arthritis Helpbook. Enrollment is limited and pre registration is required. To register please call (734) 655 8940 or (800) 494 1650.

Live Theater
Let us entertain you this summer with a musical version of the classic tale Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre Aug 6 through Sept 15. Call (248) 349 8110 for further information.

Free Blood Pressure Screening
Free blood pressure screenings will be taken at the Plymouth District Library 11 a.m. 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. No appointment is necessary. Call (734) 453 0750 for further information.

Bicycle Rides
The location of the bike tours through out the Plymouth community sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers & AABTS will start at 6:00 p.m. every Monday September and October has been changed to the downtown Plymouth parking lot behind the Penn Theater and the Gathering Place. Come join us for a fairly slow low mileage

bike ride through our neighborhoods and to the focal points of our community while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving motorists. For more information call Alan Van Kerckhove at (734) 455 9144.

Recreation Registration
The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages. Classes include gymnastics dance core body exercise tots jump a rama tae kwon do personal development aerobics clogging senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455 6620 for more information.

CLUBS

DAR
Sandwich luncheon at noon on Sept 23 at the Plymouth Historical Society Museum in Plymouth. Bring a sandwich drinks and dessert provided. Beth Stewart Plymouth Historical Museum executive director will give a tour of the museum's new Lincoln Room and history of the Society. Call Sue Petres at (248) 344 4635 for information.

MOPS-Plymouth
The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games stories singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays of the month from 9-11 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel 42150 Schoolcraft Rd. Plymouth. Call for info (734) 420 0515.

Colonial Kiwanis
The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meets at noon Thursdays at Ernesto's 41661 Plymouth Road Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For information call Ernie Hughes (734) 414 0400.

WOODSIDE

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Gerou for the new third judgeship in the 35th District Court, can be excused if she feels like she's been here before.

Eight years ago, she and Gerou finished just behind the top two vote-getters in the 1994 primary, won by Steve Boak, with Ron Lowe finishing second. Lowe leapfrogged Boak in the general election that year and won what was then an open seat on the bench.

Woodside hopes it's a slice of history that will repeat itself. She finished a distant second to Gerou, capturing 3,757 votes in the August primary, but had an excellent finish in Canton. She also carried Northville, though by slimmer margins. "We're working hard," said Woodside, a Northville resident who is an assistant Wayne County prosecutor. "We can make history and be the first female judge in this court's history."

Woodside served as Northville Township supervisor from 1996-2000. She was a long-time member

and past chair of the township's planning commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. She's been an assistant Wayne County prosecutor for 13 years, right now serving in the appellate department. She said she has argued cases at every level of the judicial system. Her family has been in the community, she said, since 1980.

She was Michigan Prosecutor of the Year in 1996, was on the 35th District Advisory board and helped get the courthouse rebuilt after the 1999 fire, and serves on various State Bar of Michigan committees.

"I think I can make a big difference," Woodside said. "I know the law, our kids have gone through the schools here, and I think I have the pulse of the community. I think I have what it takes to apply the law toughly but fairly."

Like her opponent, Woodside, a member of the YWCA Board of Trustees who is also involved with Northville Youth Assistance, sees a large number of youthful offenders as one of the bigger challenges facing judges in the 35th District.

She thinks after-school programs and positive contacts with police agencies can help stem the problem.

"If we can turn around a youthful offender, that can make a huge difference," Woodside said.

"If a kid establishes a rapport with the police in a positive way, it can be a good thing."

But perhaps the biggest challenge the court faces is the glut of drunk driving cases that come before judges. Along with drug cases and landlord-tenant disputes, drunk driving is one of the most-seen type of case seen by judges here.

Lately, she pointed out, there have also been cases where potential thieves are 'jumping the counters at pharmacies' in attempts to steal drugs. At least one such case has happened recently at the Plymouth Kmart.

"It's frightening that one of five drivers on the road between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. is driving drunk," Woodside said. "The laws are on the books. I will enforce them. If people have substance abuse problems, we'll help. But if you get behind the wheel, that's no different than picking up a weapon."

Woodside said the third judgeship created in the 35th District was a much-needed move, although she waited until the deal was signed by the governor before she started campaigning.

In a court where the presiding judges see some 22,000 cases apiece each year, the third seat will be crucial.

With one of the busiest prosecutor's offices in the country (Wayne County), Woodside said the new judgeship would make the court "more efficient."

"I was shocked and pleased they were able to get it through the legislature and signed by the governor," Woodside said. "We've needed it for a long time. I do think it'll make it more efficient, and should solve the caseload problem."

Woodside has been a homeowner's president, has spoken to groups including homeowners associations, DARE graduations and Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She's been involved with the scouts, Northville Parent-Teacher Association, youth mentoring programs, and she coached girls softball.

Like her opponent, Woodside says community involvement can say a lot about a candidate. "It shows you're committed

to the community," Woodside said. "I think I have an exemplary record of community involvement. I think you have to have someone who is involved in the community to know the community."

"I know the law, and I know the community," she added. "I believe my record is unmatched."

A lot of primary voters agreed with her, as Woodside edged magistrate Eric Colthurst for the second spot, beating him by 300 votes in Canton to earn a spot in the general election.

Woodside said that by the time the election is over, she will have spent an estimated \$100,000 trying to convince voters to help her repeat history. Why should they?

"If you look at the combination of experience, I bring a larger breadth of experience," Woodside said. "I bring a different perspective than (Gerou) does."

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OUR VIEWS

Free speech key to any city policy

Plymouth Mayor Bill Graham said at Monday's city commission meeting he wants the city attorney to look at formulating a policy concerning the "citizens comments" portion of the city's meeting agenda.

Graham said the idea was to get something in place for the upcoming election season, when politicians — and particularly their supporters — like to stand up and filibuster. We agree the city needs to have a written policy, and needs to abide by it fairly, but we have two words for commissioners who will have to approve the plan: Tread lightly.

Commissioners don't need us to tell them about the First Amendment. But the pitfalls can be wide and plentiful when you start limiting citizens' rights to speak their minds. The primary idea, of course, is to make sure everyone gets a chance to speak. The secondary goal is to keep people from taking inordinate amounts of time to make their point, or to belittle someone or something, or to tell the commission and anyone else listening everything that's wrong with the world.

Every citizen who bothers to attend a city commission meeting has the right to speak. After all, that's who put the commissioners on the dais to begin with. But the city also has a responsibility to conduct its business, therefore, putting speakers on a timer is proper. Most communities have such a policy, with the most common time limit between three and five minutes.

But it's fairly easy to fall into the trap of being lenient with those who are pleasant or who agree with you, while gaveling down a recalcitrant speaker who spends his entire time blasting you. It happened during the last city election, when former Mayor Dave McDonald allowed certain speakers, including some commissioners, to drone on to their heart's content, while quieting those who stood against him. While quieting speakers who stand up for no other reason than to hear themselves talk would be an attractive perk to any new policy, the importance of giving everyone their voice overrides any other reason for putting such a policy in place.

Likewise, the mayor was complaining about some requests made under the Freedom of Information Act he considers frivolous (our word, not his). Graham feels such FOIA requests waste time and take city employees away from other duties. While we understand his complaint and sympathize with the sentiment, such requests are also a key freedom that applies to litigious news magazines just as equally as to the average citizen sincerely interested in city business.

While the city considers such problems as the timing of citizens comments and an avalanche of FOIA requests, it must also consider its citizens' First Amendment rights.

We trust the mayor and the commission will do so with due diligence and forethought.

Death penalty: Is it time?

Capital punishment is an emotional issue, one that many people have deep and defensible beliefs about both for and against. Some people are convinced that the possibility of a death sentence if caught and convicted is enough to deter someone from committing the ultimate heinous act of taking a life.

Others believe the death penalty is extreme and the threat has little to do with stopping someone from committing murder.

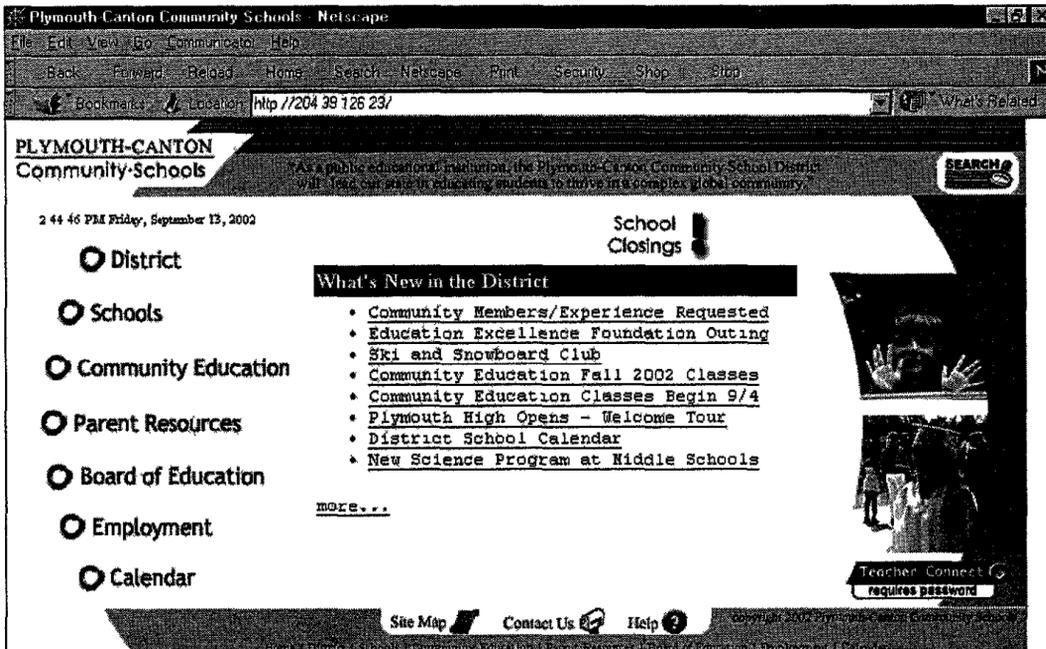
Although Michigan hasn't executed anyone in more than 150 years, there is a new call to reinstate the death penalty. Some influential people, including Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, are stirring the pot. The rebirth of the capital punishment movement stems in part from a recent string of high-profile police killings.

Although we acknowledge that the death of a police officer in the line of duty is a terrible and tragic occurrence, is it proper for capital punishment supporters to use these horrible acts to support such a drastic change?

Is the death penalty really so desperately needed in Michigan now or are recent tragedies clouding the overall issue and appealing to anger and emotion instead of calmness and objectivity?

Death-penalty advocates would probably say you have to strike while the iron is hot and ask what's wrong with pursuing the idea while the population suitably sympathetic. Yet, it doesn't seem right that a question no one was talking about last year is poised to become the next big thing and placed before voters, perhaps in 2004.

Seeking a death penalty referendum now — or in the near future — smacks of opportunism. And when advocates link it to the recent deaths of police officers, aren't they saying — consciously or not — that the taking of a law enforcement officer's life demands a harsher penalty than that meted out for anyone else?



Officials at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools heard the cries from their residents about the unfriendly Web site and immediately set out to correct the problem.

LETTERS

Firefighter thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to send out a heartfelt thank you to the great citizens of the City and Township of Plymouth. We participated in a MDA "Fill The Boot" drive Aug. 31 at the Kroger at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. The management and employees of this business were extremely helpful and understanding to our cause, but it was the people who left us amazed.

We were able to raise the unbelievable amount of \$1,439.20 in just eight hours. This just reinforces how proud we are to serve people who possess such compassion, integrity and generosity. Because of you, our fund-raiser was a great success.

As we are all aware, the International Association of Firefighters is one of the largest supporters of MDA and we in IAFF Local 1496 stand in support with this most worthy cause. However, it was you that shined in this endeavor. Your efforts will provide funding for research that will one day find a cure for this crippling and deadly disease that kills our children every year. You helped support programs like the MDA camps, support groups and all the other great things MDA does to help the afflicted and their families. We salute you for all you have done and do appreciate you all. We will be doing the same thing next year and look forward to beating this year's total. It is an Honor to serve you.

Terence Harned
Fire Fighters Local 1496

Supports OLGC priests

I am a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish. I drive by the protesters every Sunday when I attend church. I believe abortion is wrong and I think every adult who is going into church when they pass the protesters already have their beliefs on abortion.

When I attend church on Sunday, I am not going there to hear Jennifer Granholm speak to us. I am not going there to hear our priests talk about her or her positions. I am going there to pray at Mass to give glory and thanks to God.

Several letters have complained about what our priests have said or not said. I have heard both Fr. John Sullivan and Fr. Doc Ortman, in public as Mass was about to begin and in private, state that our Catholic teaching is pro-life. We believe in life from the moment of conception to our last natural breath. I took no offense at Fr. Doc's article in our church paper, because he was simply stating we all have to make choices every day but we have the Word of God to guide us to make the right choice. I give my full support to our priests.

Vicki Philips
Plymouth

Free choice?

Where is it written in our Christian Catholic teaching that there are choices that can be made? We have been given a set of Ten Commandments to live our lives by. There is only one God, keep Holy the Sabbath day, thou shall not kill, thou shall not steal, thou shall not commit adultery.

These are some of the laws we as Catholic Christians live by. As Christians, we believe these laws have been given to us direct from God himself. As Christians living according to the commandments, we do not have a choice to commit adultery or to kill our babies.

Frances Kissing, who calls herself President of Catholics for Free Choice, cannot belong to the same church that I belong to, because she does not follow the church doctrine, going against God's words by breaking God's law. God gives a choice to commit the act to produce a child, not to kill them. There are many women who go to church on Sunday, yet believe they have a choice to abort (kill) their child.

Politics play an important part for such decisions to be made. God have mercy on Jennifer Granholm's soul for being one of those choice people.

After reading the Credo, a Catholic newspaper, and the Plymouth Observer, Cardinal Mada and the Bishops need to get after priests like Father Dennis Ortman, Associate Pastor, and Father John Sullivan, Pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, for backing pro-choice, and encouraging the killing of innocent children.

Richard Slonkiewicz
Plymouth

Cruiser support

We are a swimming family that relocated to the US from the UK last fall. The four of us arrived in Canton not knowing anyone or knowing anything about the US other than what we had seen in movies.

Our daughter's school counselor put us in touch with the Cruisers as something we might like to pursue. We will be eternally grateful as the Cruisers became her and her brother's second family as the months have passed. I firmly believe community teams such as the Cruisers have so much to offer, that they complement school swimming and produce young athletes who are a credit to the community. Many families benefit from being a member of Cruisers, through which they can learn and develop sporting skills, enjoy taking part and competing, train to perform better, officiate meets and help with the administration. Community teams provide individuals and communities with opportunities and challenges.

Both my son and daughter started at Cruisers the week they started school and it was the swimmers they met who stopped by and took the time to check out if they were OK in school, made sure they had someone to eat lunch with and understood what was going on around them.

School swim season here in the US is short, if an athlete only trains for three months a year, the end results will not be to the full potential of the athlete. Swimming is a tough sport where fitness is key, it requires specialist skills that do not translate to other sports. Land based sports can and do cross train and to some extent you can with swimming, but the bottom line is you can't swim without water but runners can run just about anywhere.

Teams such as Cruisers provide a necessary feeder of new and young swimmers to the community schools. They teach competitive swimming skills that are rarely covered in learn to swim programs. They give competitive experience to novice swimmers, they encourage parents and older swimmers to become involved as officials and volunteers that run meets.

The loss of pool time at Canton High School will challenge the Cruisers. They will no longer be solely based in their community, some swimmers will not be able to make longer trips to an alternative pool, the sense of community and continuity will be lost.

Suzanne King
Canton

Water outrage

I am outraged. After I recovered from the shock of seeing my water bill I see stories on the local news that 37 percent of the water bills in Detroit are delinquent.

We received our water bill over Labor Day weekend and I could've screamed. We knew our water bill was increasing but we had no idea it would increase to the amount I was looking at — \$750. We live in the township, in your typical sub with a lot size slightly bigger than a postage stamp. We didn't water that much more than we did last year, we were on water restrictions. Last year's bill for the exact same period was \$275.

I'm offended by comments from Steve Mann, Township Supervisor. "It's been awful easy to go out there and water the yard and get the grass and flowers green." No kidding! We were aware, and very conscious, of our bill increasing, however, a second mortgage on the home to pay the water bill? That's a little obscene.

We paid a lot of money to live in this community and install landscaping that we could be proud of. My home is my biggest investment and I'm going to protect my investment. That does not release Mr. Mann and other township officials from their responsibility to the citizens. Instead of blaming the homeowners for having green grass, how do you explain a 50-percent-plus increase in water from last November to present? That's right, we're not just looking at the 20 percent increase that passed this July, but that plus the increase that took effect last November.

Don't just pay lip service about being 'extremely concerned.' What are you going to do about it? The greatest shame to all this is that the sewage treatment is more costly than the water itself. At least 60 percent of my water usage is for outside watering which, the little bit that isn't absorbed into my grass and soil, goes into the storm sewer system and receives no sewage treatment. Why not separate the usages of the water?

Where are our leaders??? I've seen the City of Warren is trying to hold Detroit accountable. I see Brooks Patterson has become very vocal and is speaking out. I want to see our local leaders and politicians address this issue immediately. It seems the city of Detroit is holding everyone in the suburbs hostage. My husband and I are investigating installing a well to water our lawn by. This appears to be the only option available, besides moving.

Robin Wilson
Plymouth

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Unique opportunity to preserve UP forest land

Last week was a good one for stewardship of Michigan's great places

Gov. John Engler and the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy announced the start of a campaign to buy 390,000 acres of largely wilderness land scattered throughout the Upper Peninsula

The present owner, the Kamehameha Schools Trust of Hawaii, announced in July it intended to sell the land to the highest bidder by the end of this year, best guess is the price will be in the neighborhood of \$150 million

This colossal once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is obviously too large for a single bidder. Instead, the governor and the Conservancy are working to put together a very broad public-private coalition including state government (the governor has asked the Natural Resources Trust Fund for \$20 million) and federal government (the Michigan congressional delegation has been asked to lobby for federal funds)

Also included is Michigan's philanthropic community (the governor has asked the biggest foundations in the state to meet with him in a couple of weeks to discuss the project) Corporations and individuals will be asked to help as time goes on

The thought is to work out a deal with a timber company that would allow it to practice selective cutting on most of the property to preserve healthy forests and clean waters, but to guarantee public access to the land for hunting, fishing, hiking and snowmobiling. A likely outcome is for the timber company to wind up owning title to the land, but subject to a "conservation easement", this system has been field tested in similar (but much smaller) deals in New York and New Hampshire. A little land — the watershed for the Two Hearted River, the site of Ernest Hemingway's famous short story, for example — would be carved out for preservation by the Conservancy

The deal offers a great combination of win-win outcomes:

- The land would continue to be timbered and to provide jobs vital to the economy of the Upper Peninsula. The land would also stay on the local tax rolls, thereby preserving revenue base for strapped local governments

- The public would be guaranteed continued recreational access to the land, which means fisherfolk, hunters, hikers and snowmobilers would continue to enjoy the north woods they love. The woods are important draws for the UP's tourism industry

- Piecemeal development would be precluded. UP residents still remember with anger a company that thought to develop some of these

lands near Au Train and put up long white picket fences to keep undesirables out. Once broken up and developed, this land can never be put back together

Obviously, a deal like this is by no means a sure thing. There are a lot of moving parts involved, increasing the chances something could go wrong. Reasonably enough, the Kamehameha Schools intends to conduct a public auction to sell the land to the highest bidder. That's why a sweeping public-private coalition on behalf of the people of Michigan is needed to demonstrate wide and deep support and, maybe, scare off some exploitative but rich potential bidders

So far, opposition has been minimal. Most people in the UP are deeply skeptical of plots

Local government officials by and large are positive, and the area's congressman, Bart Stupak, is taking a careful look at the details.

hatched up by "trolls below the bridge." But so far as I can tell, most Yoopers recognize this deal is so big and important that it needs statewide support. Local government officials by and large are positive, and the area's congressman, Bart Stupak, is taking a careful look at the details

The one sour note was sounded by the ultra right wing Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy, whose reflex arc supporting pure market-based activities is as strong as the salivary glands in Pavlov's dogs. "A state land grab," charged Diane Katz, director of science, environment and technology policy at the Center, conveniently ignoring the fact that title to the land will wind up in the private sector

The record should show that I am not a neutral party in all this. I'm the chairman-elect of the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, so I'm biased in favor. But I think that for this enormous and unique property — certainly one of the last great places left undeveloped in Michigan — to come on the market just now is an opportunity that simply cannot be squandered

If you'd like to support what we're trying to do, please write the Nature Conservancy at 101 East Grand River, Lansing, MI 48906. Or you can call at (517) 316-0300 or email at tnc.org

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Brad Kadrich

At New Morning School, focus remains properly placed on kids

They go through this at New Morning School every five years or so, this self-assessment and needs analysis

Which means Elame Yagiela has been through it about six times, since she established the school some 30 years ago. This time, like the others, it's about teachers, administrators and parents all banding together for a common goal. What's best for the kids

New Morning School is a parent co-op school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, just north of Schoolcraft. It's got some 120 kids, preschool through eighth grade. They're about a month behind the rest of the school-going world, though, since they won't start until Monday

But the reasons are good and, better yet, have the approval of the parents. Builders are putting the finishing touches on the school's million-dollar renovation, a project that is adding some 10,000 square feet of mostly classroom space. The best news for students? The addition eliminates the portable classroom they'd been using and moves the kids and their teachers all under one roof

It all goes toward helping cement that feeling of community for which New Morning School strives

"It was only a few steps, but there was still a separateness," said Yagiela, who founded New Morning School in 1973 along with her former husband, Dale, and a small group of parents. "We wanted to bring everyone under the same roof. At New Morning School, we're a family"

It's a family in just about every way. The parents take an active role in many of the school functions. For instance, many of them have been on hand lately, volunteering in getting the school ready for the Sept. 23 opening day

And they were key in raising \$500,000 toward this renovation. New Liberty Bank, according to Yagiela, "has been wonderful" about working in the financing for the rest

It's been that way since the school opened 30 years ago. For the first eight years, the school moved often, nomads shifting from church space to empty school buildings, then for a while to Dearborn Heights

"But we always felt like we belonged in Plymouth," Yagiela said. "In 1981, we decided we'd get a modular building and buy some property to put it on." She smiles, then says, "Boy, we were a little naive, but it worked out"

Thus the current New Morning School was born. They added on some downstairs space in 1986, then added a Spanish/science/music space in 1997

Now they're adding on 10,000 square feet, much of it filled with a jumble of furniture, books and other educational material. Teachers were frantically scrambling to put in place as the opening of school neared

It's a huge part of the success of the school, that "do what it takes" attitude on display in the

teachers who were setting up classrooms, in the administrators working with the builder every day, in the students happy to have a new home

On Tuesday, one classroom was cluttered with unorganized piles of materials which had to be put away by Wednesday, in time for health inspectors. To an outsider, it looked like there was no way. But, cliché as it might sound, the word "can't" doesn't seem to be in the vocabulary at the school

"The teacher told me she'd just stay until it got done," Yagiela said in a voice tinged with pride

Everyone at New Morning School is taking pride in what's taking place there. With a student-teacher ratio of 12-1 at the elementary level, Yagiela thinks the school provides an educational opportunity second to none

And the addition is giving the school things they haven't had before. Tutorial space for some one-on-one teaching, multi-use art space, and, for the first time ever, a gymnasium

Not the full gym school officials have always wanted, but the shell is there, to be finished with future donations

"The gym isn't finished, but we knew it wouldn't be," Yagiela admitted. "We're very happy to have the shell, it's easier to finish the rest"

Rita Heaven is a teacher at New Morning School, but she's also one of the original parents involved in establishing the school. She calls Yagiela "our visionary," but agrees the school is still about one thing. The kids

"This is going to give us more flexibility, more possibilities," Heaven said. "It's been a dream to have more space for the kids"

It's the theme that flows from Yagiela down to the staff and, eventually, to the parents and students. When the time came to start preparing for construction, staff and parents worked together to scrunch the school year last spring. This year, everyone agreed to eliminate some vacations, extend the school day 15 minutes and stretch the school year later into June, all in an effort to comply with the state-mandated school commitment

The school has about 120 kids, 48 of them in grades 1-5. It might be easier to get more money by expanding the student rolls, but Yagiela won't do it. She thinks the school is probably pretty close to maxed out in terms of size, and for a good reason

"If we get much larger, it would be hard for everyone to know everyone," she said. "There aren't many places in people's lives where they can feel like part of a community, even here in Plymouth. This is one of them"

New Morning School is one of them because, for 30 years, everyone has kept their focus right where it needs to be

On the kids

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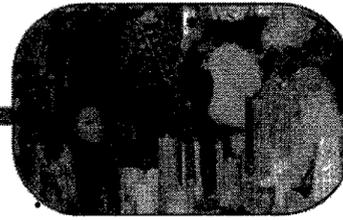
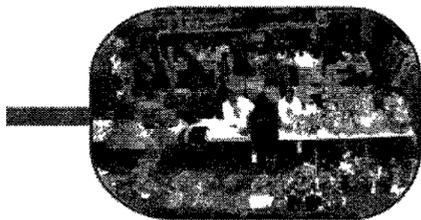
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11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Arianne Trunk Show
Discover the latest looks in intimate apparel from Arianne.

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11:00 am to 7:00 pm • Designer Jewelry Trunk Show by Bellarri
Choose from diamonds, pearls and precious gemstones. Set in 14K and 18K gold or platinum in our Fine Jewelry department.

Noon to 4:00 pm • Coach Monogramming Event
Have your new Coach handbag or wallet monogrammed.

1:00 to 4:00 pm • Informal Modeling
Catch the latest fall styles from your favorite collections.

2:00 to 5:00 pm • Linda Hartman Trunk Show
Check out the newest looks in intimate apparel with our Linda Hartman representative and informal modeling.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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1:00 to 4:00 pm • Informal Modeling
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1:00 to 5:00 pm • Live Music
Enjoy live music as you shop.

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View one of the hottest looks in fall fashion with our informal modeling. Enjoy music and refreshments as you discover how Urban Country combines city chic with the flair of the English countryside.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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Enjoy informal modeling, light refreshments and great styles from our exclusive collection.

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Sybil Brooke Sylvester of Wildflower Designs demonstrates decorating and entertaining with flowers. See an associate to make reservations.

11:00 am to 2:00 pm • Kids' Event

Join us in our Children's department to meet Madeline in person. Enjoy an afternoon of fun activities, such as designing your own book cover and enjoying mini-makeovers at our girl's cosmetic table.

Noon to 2:00 pm • Juniors' Event
Join us in our Juniors department for a live DJ.

Noon to 7:00 pm • Men's Monogramming Event
Have your favorite new golf shirt embroidered with your initials.

1:00 to 4:00 pm • JS Collection Trunk Show
Visit the Parisian Room, meet a representative and view the newest looks in social occasion dresses.

2:00 to 5:00 pm • "The Look" of Bohemian Rhapsody
Enjoy music and refreshments as you capture the carefree spirit of one of the most popular looks of the season with our informal modeling.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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Hot tickets

On guitar

Guitar wizard and longtime Dave Matthews collaborator Tim Reynolds will perform solo electric - with some acoustic work - guitar at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 20 at The Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ferndale



The performance will feature Reynolds' mind bending guitar techniques complemented by computer generated imagery animation and actual video footage. Age 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 (248) 645 6666.

Poetry

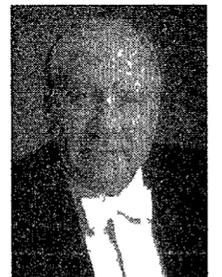
Fr Daniel Berrigan will read poetry with Ann Arbor Poet and Writer Thom Jurek with special guest poet Joan Garfield at 7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 20 at The Scarab Club 2177 East Farnsworth at John R. Behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Free admission and parking. Call (313) 831 1250 for directions.

Celtic folk

Blackthorn will play traditional songs and ballads of Ireland as well as original compositions and contemporary music of Ireland's great songwriters at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept. 20 and 21 at O Mara's Restaurant 2555 Twelve Mile in Berkley. Reservations are suggested. (248) 399 6750.

DSO

Deeme Jarvi launches his 13th year as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Music Director when he makes his first appearance of the 2002-03 season at 8 p.m. today.



He'll conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 at today's concert and at performances at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 20 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 21 at the Detroit Opera House. Tickets are \$15-\$56. (313) 576 5111.

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Friends gather to help crisis organization

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Artists and organizers agree there's not a friendlier fair than Common Ground Sanctuary's Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Heidi Rehak Loby thinks that's because the event benefits the nonprofit agency dedicated to helping youth, adults and families in crisis.

This year the 28th annual Art in the Park expands to 190 exhibitors in addition to offering entertainment, children's hands-on activities, a showcase for students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center in Pontiac, and a silent auction to benefit Common Ground Sanctuary. For more details about the event, visit the Web site at www.artinthepark.info.

"I'm an art fair junkie. I drag my husband to them all year long," said Rehak Loby, special events coordinator. "What I really love about this art fair is nearly 100 percent of the artists donate pieces for the silent auction and every penny goes to Common Ground Sanctuary. The tent is 20- by 60-feet and it's full. People know we're raising money to help kids and families and for that reason people are friendly to us."

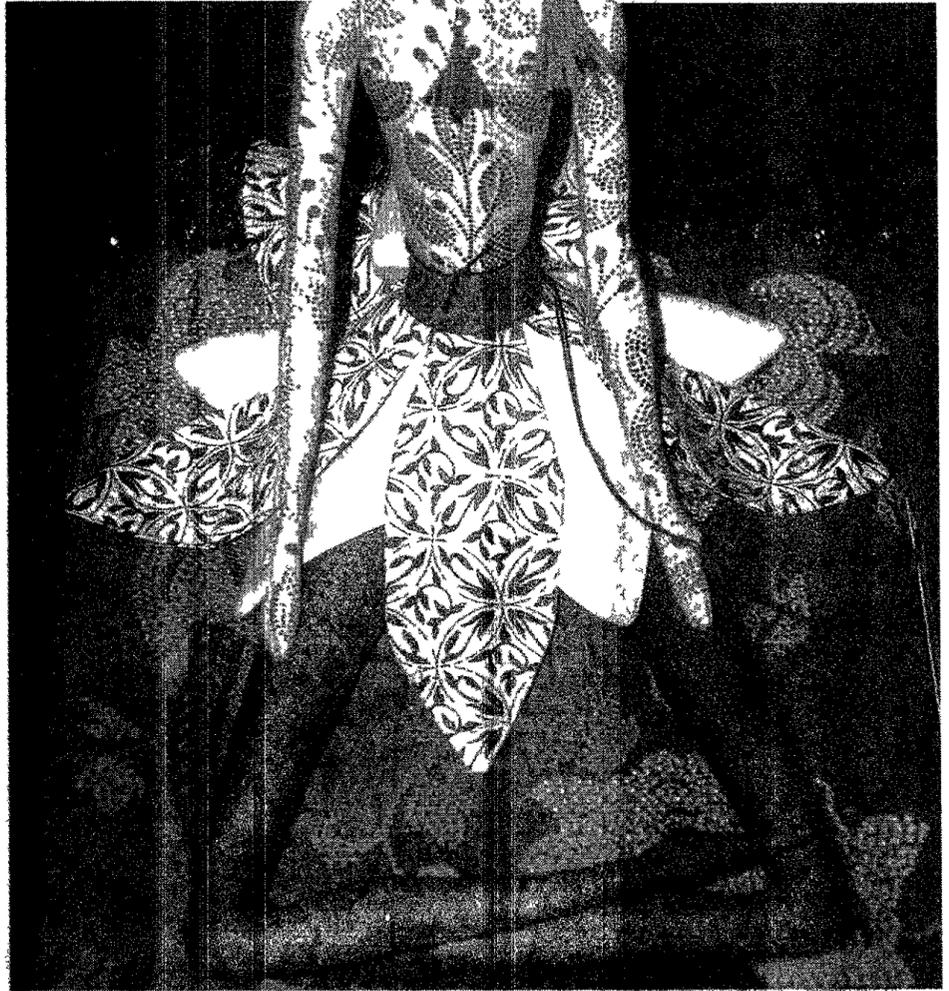
Rehak Loby is hoping the silent auction raises more than the \$10,000 it did last September. A June 13 fire at the Royal Oak shelter gutted the interior so the auction, booth and application fees, and T-shirt sales



Mary Darwall of Troy exhibits this 18-inch beaded necklace at Art in the Park.

ART IN THE PARK

What: The 28th annual event features 190 artists' entertainment, children's hands-on activities and a silent auction to benefit Common Ground Sanctuary.
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.
Where: Shain Park north of Merrill east of Bates, one block south of Maple west of Woodward, Birmingham. For more information, call (248) 456-8150.



Above, fiber artist Julie Lagensiepen created this colorful yoga doll. Below, Elena Aranaoutova used Q-size brushes and a magnifying glass to create this lacquer painting.

are more important than ever.

"The shelter concentrates on helping teens," said Rehak Loby who lived blocks away from the building for 10 years. "They're helping them with serious family issues and job placement. What's so wonderful is that one artist heard about the fire and called from Metamora to donate. It was a big financial setback. That's why we're working so hard on Art in the Park this year."

Nancy Clark is one of the volunteers who's made Art in the Park so successful over the years. The Bloomfield Hills resident has served on the artists committee for two decades. Committee members do everything from organizing applications and forming a jurying committee to placing artists on the map once they're accepted. But Clark applauds all of the volunteers who last year made it possible to raise a total of \$160,000.

"Back then it was much more simplistic and smaller," said Clark. "If we raised \$5,000 it was a lot of money. It was kind of grass roots. It started to grow with everyone's ideas. Our reputation kept getting better and better."

"This year I'm excited about the new artists. I like that we try to keep the show new. I'm anxious to see it in person."

On the other hand Clark likes the relationships she's formed with artists throughout the years.

"Artists end up being like family," said Clark. "When I'm traveling throughout the country and see them we end up giving each other hugs. We all realize Art in the Park is for a good cause. I have teenagers and it's good to know those crisis lines are open and other services are available including a youth guidance program. The event also promotes art in the community."

Elena Aranaoutova of Bloomfield Hills is one of the local artists taking part in the fair. She will show lacquer paintings of figures, portraits and still life in 30-shows in Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia this year but it's her first time in Art in the Park. Born in Russia where her father was an artist, Aranaoutova creates paintings to wear as pins or to display on walls.

PLEASE SEE ART, B5

Try authentic Cantonese cuisine

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

EATING OUT

Asian cuisine continues as a taste trend across the U.S. Yet frequently, Cantonese Chinese takes a bottom rung on the preference ladder. That is, unless you've experienced Hong Hua in Farmington Hills, where the food and service work at convincing you that authentic Cantonese Chinese cooking is arguably superior to all other Chinese regional cuisines.

Confucianism and Taoism, which influenced the course of Chinese history, also developed the culinary arts. Confucianism focused on

taste, texture and food appearance. It also placed emphasis on the enjoyment of life, to the extent that food and friends are inseparable. Taoists were concerned about the life-giving attributes and nutritional value of various foods.

Cantonese cooking embraces both philosophies. It was the first Chinese regional cuisine to hit American shores when Chinese immigrants from Canton came to build the U.S. railways in the 1800s. They had difficulty trans-

PLEASE SEE CANTONESE, B8

Following grows for Chamber Music Society series

Louis Beznos seems calm considering the Chamber Music Society of Detroit opens its 2002-2003 series with the Juilliard String Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills.

Why shouldn't she be? Beznos has almost completed the 2003-2004 season when the Farmington Hills-based organization celebrates its 60th anniversary with an extraordinary lineup. Of course this season's first concert alone promises an evening to remember with the world premiere of Gunther Schuller's Quartet No. 4. Although not commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, Beznos and the organization regularly ask composers like Samuel Barber to write music for the series. This season the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio with New York Philharmonic principal violist Cynthia Phelps premieres a new piece by Stanley Silverman Saturday, Dec. 14.

But first the internationally-renowned Juilliard String Quartet performs Schuller, Mozart and Beethoven. In addition to concerts for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and Philadelphia, the ensemble



Artistic Expressions

Linda Ann Chomin



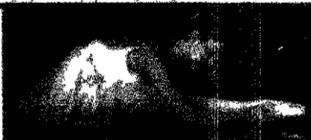
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The Juilliard String Quartet opens the 59th season of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

ble has two tours of Europe scheduled and in spring a visit to Japan and the Far East. "Every concert is almost a highlight," said Beznos, president of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and a Franklin resident. "Pianist Krystian Zimmernan makes few appearances so we're delighted that he'll be

PLEASE SEE CHOMIN, B2

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CHOMIN

FROM PAGE B1

here in April Yefim Bronfman (pianist), Gil Shaham (violin) and Truls Mork (cello) is an exciting combination of musicians. We want to present the highest caliber of musicians from all over the world."

Beznos has to plan ahead to sign the best so knowing she can count on sponsors for the \$450,000 budget is essential. For the first time ever, one has stepped forward to ensure the future of chamber music, at least for the eight concerts this season. Scott Shuptrine Fine Furniture & Interior Design, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, is the overall sponsor with others such as Marx Layne & Company and Aldingbrooke Terrace and Townhome Rentals contributing for specific concerts.

"It's a partnership with Scott Shuptrine," said Beznos. "What we have in common is great quality and chamber music began in the home so it's only fitting that they're joining us."

Beznos attributes chamber music's spread in popularity to the caliber of artists and ensembles they're able to present with sponsors help — that and pursuing their mission to educate the public about chamber music. Each season the Chamber Music Society of Detroit brings in a quartet to serve a two week residency in metro Detroit. In October and May elementary to college stu-

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

What: Opens its 2002-2003 season with the Juilliard String Quartet

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21

Where: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 West 13 Mile at Lahser, Beverly Hills

Tickets: \$20-\$67, \$18 students. Call (248) 855-6070 or visit the Web site at www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Season schedule:

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Seligman Center

■ Pianist Yefim Bronfman, violinist Gil Shaham and cellist Truls Mork, Oct. 19

■ Cellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O. Riley, Nov. 16

■ Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio with Cynthia Phelps, principal violist with the New York Philharmonic, Dec. 14

■ Guarneri String Quartet, Feb. 15

■ Tokyo String Quartet with pianist Jon Kimura Parker, March 8

■ Pianist Krystian Zimerman, April 12

■ Miami String Quartet with guitarist Pepe Romero, May 17

dents will hear the Miami String Quartet perform in schools. Afterwards, they'll be invited to attend the ensemble's May 17 concert with classical guitarist Pepe Romero.

"Counter to national trends we've seen a huge increase in subscriptions," said Beznos now in her 16th year with the Society, seven of them as president. "The majority of subscribers are in Oakland County but the base is building in other parts of the area. The subscription base increased 70 percent in two years. The organization is becoming more prominent in the country. I attribute it to programming

the highest level of musicians, only providing the best there is. Audiences like hearing music in an intimate hall. Chamber music is a beautiful art form and seems to be growing in popularity judging by our series.

"Over the years we've become much more structured and professional. We're reaching a broader public. Our reputation is growing nationally and internationally."

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Detroit Dance Collective, visual artists team for show in Dearborn

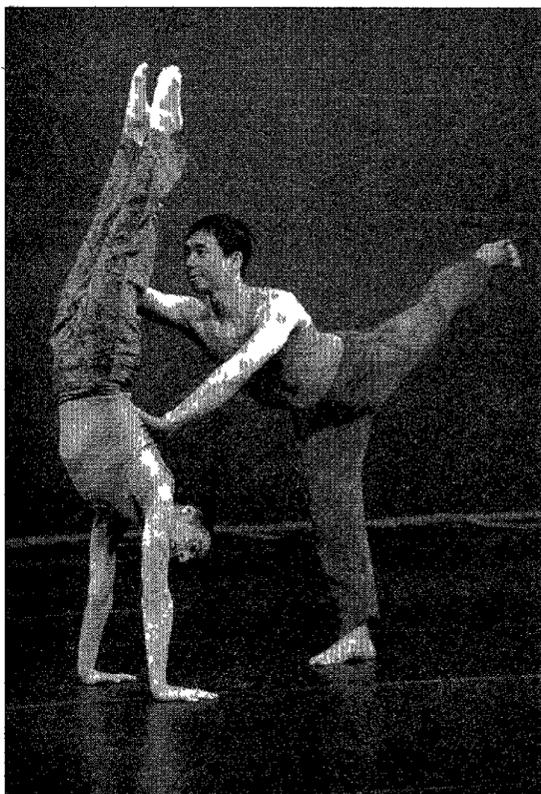
Dance and art enthusiasts can get a special treat as the Detroit Dance Collective and the Ford Community Center and Performing Arts Center bring music, dance, video and traditional art together for two evenings this week.

The Detroit Dance Collective will host the performance from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20 at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for students and seniors. There will be coffee and desserts after the performances.

Atmospheres, Dialogues with the Unknown is a combination of dance and multimedia presentation brought together with original music. The choreography, video and stills and the music are all created by Detroit-area artists.

Coordinator Barbara Selinger has been choreographing multimedia and dance since 1986. Her work has centered around the relationships between space, time and motion.

Along with the dance, there will be a viewing of the Padzieske Art Gallery. The gallery will feature the work of realist painters Lucille Nawara and Claudia Sheppard. Nawara is primarily a landscape painter while Sheppard's work centers around life-sized dresses. The paintings will be on display from Sept. 19 through Oct. 26.



The Detroit Dance Collective presents *Atmospheres, Dialogues with the Unknown*, a dance performance/video installation 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 19-20, at Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, east of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Tickets are \$12, \$10 students and seniors. Reservations recommended. Call (313) 965-3544.

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As an extended option, participants can join the Woods & Waters Ecotours on a guided Boyne River kayak outing. The tour will include views of migrating birds and other wildlife, information about riparian ecosystems

and a look at the forest community buffering the river's edge. The leisurely three- to four-hour trip includes kayak gear and instruction, a naturalist guide and a packed lunch. Cost is \$90 per person. A portion of the cost will be donated to the Friends of the Boyne River.

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Pas/Cal pops with fashion-conscious flair

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

Detroit's Pas/Cal seemed to materialize out of thin air. Maybe it was the band's chance to open some of the most-talked about local shows this year - like The Waxwings packed CD release party or the Museum of New Art's well-attended fashion event 'Five Walks'.

Maybe it was a pocket full of luck. Beyond the kitschy vintage stagewear and the tongue-in-cheek names of its members, Pas/Cal's irresistible indie pop holds up like fine fabric. Together since 2001, the music sounds dreamy like Belle and Sebastian and as shimmery as Tahiti80.

Singer Casimer Pascal said it started accidentally. He had been in a "very, very serious band" called Asha Vita when guitarist Gene Corduroy approached him with a dare - to write a three-minute pop song as fast as they could.

"The simple things always worked out the best," recalled drummer Little Tommy Daniels.

Initially a recording project among founding members Pascal, Daniels and Corduroy, the band soon added bespectacled bassist Nathan Burgundy, Bem and Richard Panic, a Southfield resident, joined on for live shows. "We are totally do-it-yourselfers," said Pascal.

Words like natural and spontaneous sprung to mind upon listening to Pas/Cal's latest *Le Grand Magistry E.P.*, *The Handbag Memoirs*. A barrage of key changes and chord progressions sneak out behind catchy melodies.

"Pas/Cal does that, captures the complexity of a song with accessibility," said Daniels.

But it doesn't rush through material. The band is full of perfectionists, right down to elements of production. Corduroy, formerly a Rochester resident, said there are still snippets of songs they started he "can't wait to get



TONY MACERATI

Pas/Cal is Nathan Burgundy (left to right), Casimer Pascal, Bem, Little Tommy Daniels and Gene Corduroy. Catch the perfect pop this Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

back to. And Pascal is constantly writing lyrics - often while he's driving. He often leaves messages on his bandmates' voicemail with the warning 'don't erase this'.

From this collaboration, songs like *I Wanna Take You Out (in Your Holiday Sweater)* and *The Bronze Beached Boys*, scamper along with all the flight and energy of a cross-country Kerouacian adventure, never bothering to check the rearview mirror.

Please leave your notebooks at home/You can write all about it in the morning/Not today/We should go and catch air/Let the sun dye our hair/Like the bronze beached boys of the summer.

At a time dominated by

garage rockers who strut on-stage in jeans and tees, Pas/Cal flirts with sophistication.

"I think style has always been important to all of us," said Daniels.

Corduroy admitted his own fashion sense was derived from a lack of money. "I could never afford Polo," he said. "It was always K-Mart. When I got older, I tried to find something that no one else would have."

On regular visits to the library, Pascal hides copies of *Vogue* and *GQ* inside the latest edition of *Rolling Stone* to keep up. "I'm so bought and sold on the whole rock n roll mystique," he said.

It makes sense then that Bem, a West Bloomfield native, is also a fashion

designer. "I'm into clothes," she said. "I love everything about fashion. I'm really interested in the way people dress."

Burgundy, formerly of Westland, was drawn to the regal, refined quality. He prefers to wear pastels on-stage - lots of pinks and pale blue hues.

"As a band, we have to sell ourselves," he said. "In Detroit we really stand out."

But Pascal's quick to point out that the music isn't defined by the boundaries of 8 Mile or Jefferson Ave. "We're making music for the world, not just Detroit."

The band admits it's been a little lucky, a little spoiled. Pas/Cal played its first show at Detroit's Magic Stick - where most upstarts claw for a little stage time. These musicians wouldn't settle for less.

"We're not going to be just another rock band," said Daniels.

Pas/Cal opens for The Creation with *The Sights* 8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 19 at the Magic Stick, 4120 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Catch them headline with special guests *The Millionaire\$\$\$*, *Kalkaska* 9 p.m. Friday Sept. 20 at the Lager House, 1254 Michigan Ave. in Detroit.

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Pas/Cal rewind

A musician's earliest memories can be telling, and sometimes embarrassing. Guess which member of Pas/Cal said the following.

- 1 'I remember my favorite song was *The Lord's Prayer*. I really tried to get it down.'
- 2 "The first song I remember liking was *Abacadabra*."
- 3 'My mom's guitar was left in the closet. I decided to take (it) to my new apartment. I thought maybe I'd learn something.'
- 4 'I played piano when I was very young. My life was just based upon music.'
- 5 'I had a banjo and that was basically my first drum.'
- 6 'I guess the first thing that grabbed me was *The Beatles' Yellow Submarine*. I watched that movie all the time when I was little.'

Answers

1 Casimer Pascal 2 Richard Panic 3 Gene Corduroy 4 Bem 5 Little Tommy Daniels 6 Nathan Burgundy. Learn more at www.pascalgoespop.com

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Linda Zalla talks about the psychology of color 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills Tickets are \$20 Call (248) 851-1100, ext. 3135 The Bloomfield Hills artist earned a master of fine arts degree from Center for Creative Studies (now College for Creative Studies) in 1964 Since then Zalla's exhibited watercolors and mixed media at Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham and Janice Charach Epstein Gallery in the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield as well as other venues for art

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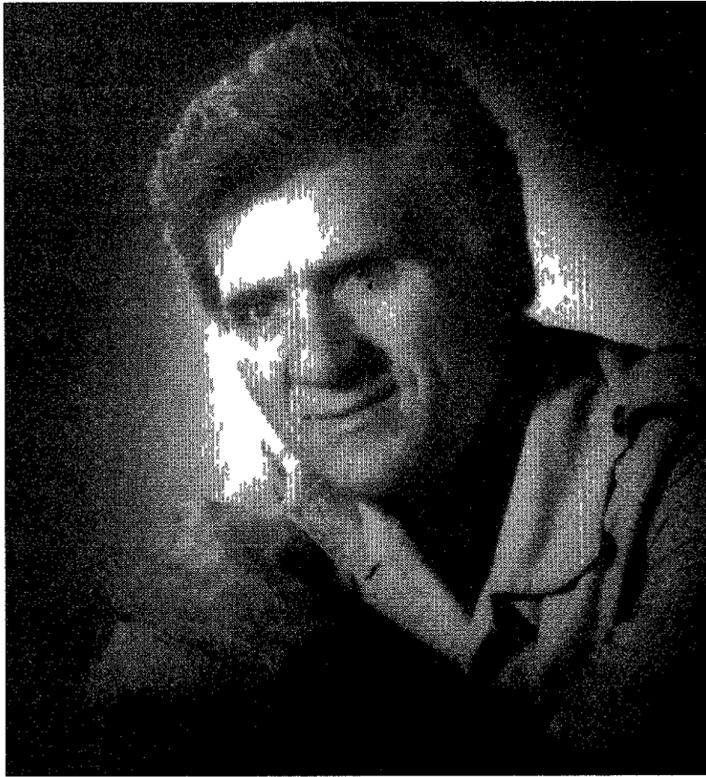
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Register at 9 a.m. Saturday Oct. 5 for *Pippi Longstocking* auditions which begin at 10 a.m. in the historic Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak Prepare a short (one minute) upbeat poem to recite and be prepared to sing and dance No tennis or platform shoes Bring a small non returnable photo of yourself Show dates are Dec. 12-15 (248) 541 8027

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Acoustic folk rock 7:10 p.m. Thursday Saturday Flying Fish Tavern 17600 West 13 Mile east of Southfield Road Beverly Hills (248) 647 7747

Claudia Schmidt

The Michigan singer songwriter headlines Mama's Coffee House Saturday Sept. 21 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 North Woodward Bloomfield Hills Open mic 7:15 p.m. Stephen Grant Wood opens for Schmidt at 8 p.m. \$10 \$8 for senior citizens and children 16 and under (248) 626 4650 to reserve an open mic spot (248) 647 2380 for the church

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn

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

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Detroit Dance Collective

Presents *Atmospheres Dialogues with the Unknown*, a dance performance/video installation 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 19-20, at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center,

15801 Michigan Avenue, east of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn \$12, \$10 students and seniors Reservations recommended as seating is limited. (313) 965-3544 The evening is billed as an extraordinary experience for the senses. Audiences, bathed in colorful video projections, will become part of the dynamic environment. For effect, wear light colored clothing

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

The University Musical Society presents the dance troupe as part of its series 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept. 20 21 and 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 22 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts 121 Fletcher Ann Arbor \$18 \$40 (734) 764 2538 or (800) 221 1229

SOCIAL DANCING

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COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Judy Tenuta Thursday Saturday Sept. 19 21 at the club 314 East Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 996 9080

Joey's Comedy Club

Vince Morris with Mike Ricca Thursday Saturday Sept. 19-21 Bill Ray Bauer with Tim Roelands Wednesday Saturday Sept. 25 28 Every Tuesday night is open mic night the club also offers a stand up comedy class for those interested in performing and writing comedy 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia (734) 261 0555

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Cranbrook Institute of Science

Fall Festival runs 1-4 p.m. Sept. 28 29 at the museum 39221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills Visitors will see honey extraction from a beehive and will

sample fresh honey They'll help press cider learn about apples and cider production make beeswax candles mock birch bark baskets and walk along the Institute's nature trails The festival is free with museum admission Admission is \$7 adults \$5 children 2-12 an senior citizens (248) 645 3200

Cranbrook House

Tours continue to October 3 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursday at 300 Lone Pine Road park across the street (Lone Pine) at Christ Church Cranbrook \$10 \$15 for tour and noon lunch on Thursday with reservation (248) 645 3147 Call (248) 645 3147 for private guided garden tours Regular garden tour \$6 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday Or visit the Saarninen House For times costs and information call (877) 462 7262

Detroit Institute of Arts

Continues its Friday night programming at the museum 5200 Woodward Ave. With admission \$4 \$1 children free for Founders Society members Call (313) 833 8499 for exhibition information (313) 833 7900 for general information or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Detroit Science Center

Digital Dome Planetarium Show *Autumn Nights* continues on weekends Fall/winter hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday noon to 6 p.m. Sunday 5020 John R. Detroit (313) 577 8400 www.detroitsciencecenter.org

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Plymouth Historical Museum

New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit Images of Lincoln acquired from Michigan collector Dr. Weldon Petz includes lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination a life mask and casts of Lincoln's hands sculpted in 1860 by Leonard Volk life size wax figures of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln in their second inaugural period clothing 36 foot mural of the

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8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 5 \$15

Fox Theatre

Location Downtown Detroit Tickets (248) 645 6666

Counting Crows

With Graham Colton 7:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 13 \$25 \$29.50 and \$32.50

Joe Louis Arena

Location Downtown Detroit Tickets (248) 645 6666

Kid Rock

With Lynyrd Skynyrd 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 19 \$35

Magie Bag

Location 22920 Woodward Ferndale

Hotline (248) 544 3030

Umphrey's McGee

8 p.m. Thursday Sept. 19 \$8 in advance

Tim Reynolds

With Peter Prince of Moonboot Lover 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 20 \$15

Broadzilla

With 500 Ft. of Pipe and Gunhack 8 p.m. Saturday Sept. 21 \$7 Age 21 and over

Dishwalla

8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 22 \$10

Carbon Leaf

With Llama 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 24 \$8 in advance

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With Five Days Straight and Easton 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 27 \$7

Dave Wakeling's English Beat

With Metric and Kristin Candy 8 p.m. Saturday Sept. 28 \$18

Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush

8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 29 \$20

The Palace of Auburn Hills

Location Off I 75 (exit 81) at Lapeer Road (M 24) in Auburn Hills

Tickets (248) 645 6666

Cher

With Cyndi Lauper 7:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 13 \$79.75 \$59.75 \$34.75

Royal Oak Theatre

Location 318 West Fourth west of Washington in Royal Oak

Tickets (248) 645 6666

Chava Alberstein

7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 10 \$35 \$45 and \$60 plus a \$2 facility fee Age 21 and over



Judy Tenuta (a.k.a. Aphrodite of the Accordion) comes to the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 19-21. One of the most recognizable comedienne working today, Tenuta has Grammy Award nominations and several HBO and Showtime specials to her credit. For tickets, call (734) 996-9080

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Gleaners carnival raises money for food bank

Gleaners Community food Bank, celebrating its 25th year of feeding the needy, will sponsor its annual family event Gleaners Harvest Carnival, 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit.

Ticket prices range from \$50 to \$1,000. The price of admission includes family fun, food, music, dancing and games.

The event is family-oriented and designed for casual attire. Guests will get a first-hand look at the millions of pounds of donated food stored in the warehouse. The tall stacks of food items provide the backdrop to the carnival. Each of the food aisles is turned into

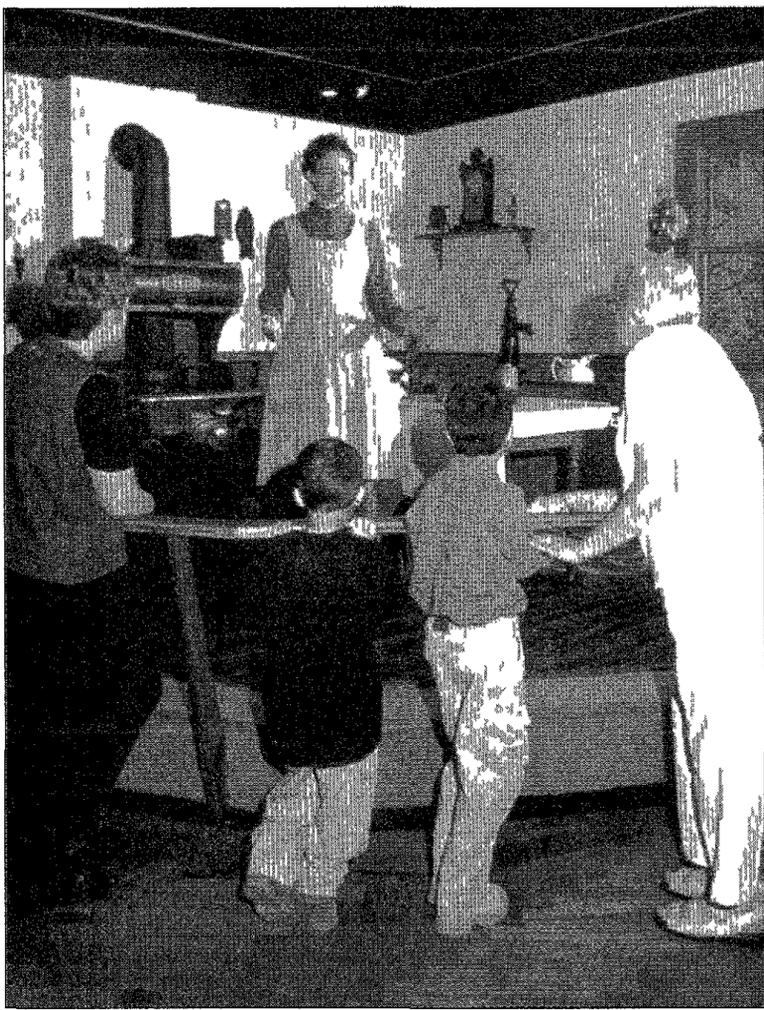
an event space for face painting, car racing and many other games.

Gleaners Harvest Carnival Chairs are Suzette Hohendorf of White Lake, Linda LoDuca of Bloomfield Hills and Dana Loewenstein of West Bloomfield. The 2002 Steering Committee members include Adele Acheson of West Bloomfield, Gail Ball of West Bloomfield, Sharon Banks of Novi, Bridget Bohn of Whitmore Lake, Patty Frenkel of Huntington Woods, Eileen Kiriluk of Birmingham, Linda Kohlenberg of Bloomfield Hills and Soma Pastore of Bloomfield Hills.

Gleaners Community Food Bank secures surplus food for

the needy from farmers, grocery retailers, food distributors and processors. It will distribute nearly 25 million pounds of food to more than 300 agencies this year. Food recipients include the elderly, the disabled, the working poor, and those experiencing an emergency or crisis. Fifty-nine percent of the hungry are children and seniors.

For additional information on tickets and corporate support contact Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Vice President of Development at (313) 923-7855. To learn more about Gleaners Community Food Bank, its programs, services and donating on line, visit us at www.gcfb.org.



Americana on display

See classic American craft presentations and home arts in the 1890s kitchen exhibit on Victorian housework, food and way of life at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. The exhibit is part of the museum's Fall in America program which runs through Nov. 27. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$8.50-\$13.50. (313) 271-1620.

ART

FROM PAGE B1

"I use 0-size brushes and a magnifying glass," said Aranaoutova. I use silver powder on the back then protect it with lacquer and paint over. The same with gold leaf. Some look like classical portraits from museums but there's also some fun stuff like kittens.

Like Aranaoutova this is Julie Langensiepen's first year at Art in the Park. The Beverly Hills fiber artist graduated from Pratt Institute of Art in New York with a degree in illustration but chose to go into designing soft sculpture instead. She'll bring everything from dolls to small purses, creatures, and dogs and cats which are machine sewn and then stitched together by hand. Currently her work is on dis-

play in Janice Charach Epstein Gallery's *Limitless Visions* show at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Iona Gallery in West Bloomfield, *Catching Fireflies* in Berkley and Grand Rapids and the new *Dogma* and *Katmantoo* in Ann Arbor. In October she demonstrates her doll making as part of the *Our Town* exhibition at the Community House in Birmingham. She will also be in Birmingham Temples November show in Farmington Hills and the BBAC Holiday Show.

"I like the reaction I get from people," said Langensiepen. "It's definitely the fun side of me. What I like about it is the hands on. It's tactile. People want something to hold and touch."

"And I like meeting new peo-

ple. I'm excited about Art in the Park. It's a wonderful festival. I hope a lot of people come."

George Landino's been doing Art in the Park for 26 years and even though scheduled for surgery soon he's committed to offering his whimsical wood boxes and wall pieces sure to make everyone smile. The West Bloomfield artist exhibits at several shows a year including the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

"It's for Common Ground Sanctuary and it helps so many kids in stress. It's a local show and so many friends and former students come to see me," said Landino who taught art at Birmingham Groves High School for 38-years. One student from 1962 now lives in Oregon and is stopping by to see me. I have to be there."

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THE BANGER SISTERS Goldie (Town & Country) Hawn and Susan (Anywhere But Here) Sarandon star as Suzette and Lavinia two former rock groupies from the 60s who reunite as adults. Suzette a waitress nostalgic for the old days meets up with Lavinia a prominent socialite eager to hide her past. Featured players include Erika (Traffic) Christensen as Lavinia's drug addicted daughter Geoffrey (The Tailor of Panama) Rush as a failed writer who gets a ride from Suzette while driving from L.A. to Phoenix and Eva Amurri Susan Sarandon's real life daughter Bob Dolman directed the comedy marking his feature directorial debut (Fox Searchlight) Rated R

TRAPPED When Will and Karen Jennings are held hostage and their daughter is abducted a relentless 24 hour plan is set into motion that will challenge everything the took for granted Joe and Cheryl Hickey along with their

cousin Marvin Pool have orchestrated and mastered the foolproof plan to extort money from wealthy families As the plan escalates and unravels Will and Karen who are trapped in different cities are pushed to the limit to get their daughter back alive In their desperation they are able to discover the true motivation which lies beneath the crime Featured players include Kevin (Hollow Man) Bacon Charlize (Sweet November) Theron Stuart (About Adam) Townsend and Courtney (The People vs Larry Flint) Love Luis (Message In A Bottle) Mandoki directed the thriller marking his first since completing Angel Eyes in 2001 (Sony Pictures) Rated R

IGBY GOES DOWN The story centers on Igby Slocumb an iconoclastic young teenager and hapless product of a deplorable upbringing When his father suffers a nervous breakdown Igby runs away to New York City to live with his wealthy godfather and soon goes on the run falling off of the family radar where he discovers life's one absolute You

can never permanently escape your family Featured players include Bill Pullman (Zero Effect) Susan Sarandon (Anywhere but Here) Cla re Danes (Brokeback Palace) Ryan Phillippe (Antitrust) as Igby's brother and Kieran Culkin (Music of the Heart) as Igby Burr Steers directed the comedy marking his feature film debut as a director (MGM/UA) Rated R

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

SECRETARY

Lee Holloway has a few strikes against her when she applies for a secretarial position at the law office of E. Edward Grey First she was released only recently from a mental institution second after one day back with her dysfunctional suburban family she has succumbed to her secret obsession self mutilation Somehow she gets the job anyway Then again Mr Grey is far from a normal boss They embark on a relationship together crossing lines of conduct that would give most human



Bill Pullman (center), Peter Tambakis (left) and Rory Culkin (right) in United Artists and Atlantic Streamline's dramatic comedy Igby Goes Down, opening Friday, Sept. 20 in local theaters

resource directors shivers Stars Maggie Gyllenhaal James Spader Lesley Ann Warren Jeremy Davies Patrick Bauchau Stephen McHattie Directed by Steven Shainberg (Lions Gate Films) Rated R Running time 104 minutes

SNIPES

Erik is an ambitious teenager who spends more time posting flyers for his favor to rapper Prolifik than sitting in the classroom When he and his best friend stumble across a dead body one night they trigger a series of tragic events It turns out Prolifik as well as the master tapes for his new record have been kidnapped by a gang of thugs who want Bobby Starr the ruthless president of Prolifik's label to dish out a meaty ransom If he doesn't they promise to make sure Bobby's uncle and chief investor the dangerous Johnny Marandino knows just how carelessly Bobby has been spending his money Through a misunderstanding Erik becomes the target of Bobby Starr as well as the kidnappers Fearful for his own life as well as his father's Erik must find a way to get his hands on the master tapes before Bobby Starr gets his hands on him Stars Nelly Sam Jones III Dean Winters Zoe Saldana Mpho Koaho Rashaan Nali JD Williams Victor Togunde Carlo Alban Joel Garland Frank Vincent Directed by Rich Murray (Bazan Ent.) Rated R

SWEET HOME ALABAMA

New York fashion designer Melanie Carmichael suddenly finds herself engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor But Melanie's past holds many secrets including Jake the red neck whose she married in high school who refuses to divorce her Bound and determined to end their contentious relationship once and for all Melanie sneaks back home to Alabama to confront her past only to discover that you can take the girl out of the South but you can never take the South out of the girl featured players include Fred Ward Mary Kay Place Josh Lucas and Reese Witherspoon (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG 13

THE TUXEDO

A New York City man (Jackie Chan) is hired to be a chauffeur for a mysterious man After learning that the man is a secret agent for the United States the cabbie inherits his mission when he is hospitalized He begins wearing a high tech tuxedo developed by the government for its spies and becomes an unstoppable force Featured players include Jennifer Love Hewitt Ritchie (15 Minutes) Coster Jason (Black Hawk Down) Isaacs and Debi (The Insider) Mazar Kevin Donovan made his directorial debut with the film (Dreamworks SKG) Rated PG 13

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, OCT. 4

8 WOMEN

At the end of the 1950 in a large bourgeois residence in the middle of the countryside the master of the house is assassinated Eight women close to the victim are present and one of them is clearly guilty of the crime Representing the eight women in the ensemble are Catherine Deneuve as the Gaby who loves her daughters more or less and her husband very little Isabelle Huppert as Augusting Gaby's sister and an old maid Emmanuelle Beart as the pretty chambermaid Fanny Ardant as Pierrette Gaby's sister in law and ex nude dancer Virginie Ledoyen a Suon Gaby's eldest daughter pretty and full of charm Danielle Darrieux as Mamie the grandmother Fimrine Richard as the nanny Ludvine Sagnier as Gaby's youngest daughter who adores detective novels Francois Ozon directed the comedy (Focus Features) Rated R

JUST A KISS

The story centers on Dag a successful commercial director who has finally committed to his live in love Halley Or so he thought Just when he thinks his phandering days are over he is tempted to stray by his best friend's girlfriend during an innocent out of town rendezvous The decision to cheat or not cheat kiss or not kiss can send the proverbial snowball rolling downhill on course for collisions that cannot even be imagined but all comically captured in a combination of innovative animation and live action As Dag will find out every decision (even the small ones) has consequences Fisher Stevens directed the comedy marking his feature

directorial debut (Paramount Classics) Rated R

MOONLIGHT MILE

When Joe Nast plans for marriage change due to an unexpected loss he wants to be the man he believes everyone wants him to be dutifully bereaved husband to be and perfect would be son in law to Ben and JoJo But when another woman unexpectedly enters his life he's quickly torn between fulfilling his new role and following his heart Featured players include Dustin (Wag The Dog) Hoffman Susan (Anywhere But Here) Sarandon Holly (O Brother Where Art Thou?) Hunter and Jake (Donnie Darko) Gyllenhaal as Joe (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG 13

SPIRITED AWAY

Chihiro a 10 year old girl in the midst of a move to the suburbs with her parents wanders into a mysterious town It's the other world of gods and monsters ruled over by a witch There humans are changed into animals and disappear Chihiro who has a listless disposition must start working at a huge bath house to survive Can she return to her own world? Hayao (Princess Mononoke) Miyazaki helms the animated adventure (Walt Disney Studios) Rated PG

JONAH A VEGGIE TALES MOVIE

This is the first theatrical feature film of the popular direct to video animated kids series about talking Christian vegetables This is the story of Jonah and the Whale as told with talking vegetables Voice Cast Phil Vischer Kristin Elegen Mike Nawrocki Lisa Vischer Directed by Mike Nawrocki (Artisan Entertainment and FHE Pictures) Rated G Running time 90 minutes

RED DRAGON

This is the story of former FBI agent Will Graham nearly killed by Hannibal Lecter who finds himself asking the imprisoned killer for help in solving a new serial killer Stars Anthony Hopkins Edward Norton Ralph Fiennes Anthony Heald Philip Seymour Hoffman Harvey Keitel Mary Louise Parker Emily Watson Directed by Brett Ratner (Universal Pictures) Rating R

HEAVEN

In Turin four innocent people are victims of a bomb attack An English teacher named Philippa is taken into custody she does not resist her arrest Philippa is nevertheless utterly destroyed by what has occurred because the bomb was intended for someone else altogether namely a drug dealer responsible for the death of her husband as well as the deaths of many of her students However for reasons not immediately apparent the police insist that Philippa's motives for the attack were entirely political Filippo a young police officer who translates Philippa's statement into Italian while she is being questioned is the only one who believes this Englishwoman's story Filippo is more over convinced that he and Philippa were made for each other Stars Cate Blanchett Giovanni Ribisi Directed by Tom Tykwer (Miramax) Rated R

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, OCT. 11

BROWN SUGAR

Sidney and Dre can attribute their friendship and the launch of their careers to one single childhood instant Witnessing the birth of hip hop on a New York street corner Now some 15 years later she is a revered music critic and he is a successful though unfulfilled music executive Both come to realize that their true life passions can only be fulfilled by remembering what they learned that day on the corner Featured players include Taye (The Best Man) Diggs as Dre Sanaa (Love & Basketball) Lathan as Sidney Queen Latifah as Sidney's best friend and Mos Def as Dre's latest musical discovery Rick (The Wood) Famuywa directed the romantic comedy (Fox Searchlight) Rated PG 13

KNOCKAROUND GUYS

The story follows four sons of well known Brooklyn mobsters who attempts to take on greater responsibility within the family business by retrieving a bag of cash from a small Montana town Featured among the ensemble are John (Rounders) Malkovich Dennis (Meet the Deedles) Hopper Barry (Saving Private Ryan) Pepper Seth (Idle Hands) Green Vin (Saving Private Ryan) Diesel and Andrew (Bringing Out the Dead) Davoul Of the drama directed by first time

helmers Brian Koppelman and David Levien As they unite to find the money they come face to face with the bloodshed and betrayal that is their birthright (New Line) Rated R

TUCK EVERLASTING

Alexis Bledel (TV's Gilmore Girls) plays a free spirited 15 year old in a stuffy Victorian household who stumbles out on the grounds They the teen learns have discovered a spring that makes them immortal When the teen disappears a man (Ben Kingsley) assigned to find her tries to use the spring for his personal gain The teen must decide whether to become immortal and stay with a Tuck she's fallen in love with Featured players include Sissy Spacek and Amy Irving Jay Russell directed the drama (Buena Vista) Rated PG

WHO'S YOUR DADDY?

Chris Hughes gets to live every teenager's dream when he learns that his biological parents have left him one of the biggest adult magazine empires in the world Money a mansion playmates Chris has it all But not everything is as it seems Waiting in the wings to usurp the empire is Chris Uncle Duncan Mack Between dealing with his new found super stardom and avaricious uncle Chris has his hands full Featured players include newcomer Brandon Davis Charlie Talbert Ali Landry and Patsy Kensit Andy Fickman directed the comedy (Premiere Group) Rated R

THE TRANSPORTER

The story centers on a delivery man who is supposed to transport packages without asking any questions but gets in trouble when he asks what he's been transporting Dangerous complications ensue when the former U.S. Special forces soldier turned expatriate mercenary is hired to kidnap the feisty daughter of a lethal Chinese cook who's smuggling his fellow countrymen into France Jason (Snatch) Statham stars as the delivery man with too many questions Also stars Matt Schulze Shu Qi and Francois Berland Corey (Legend of the Red Dragon) Yuen helms the action (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated PG 13

BELOW

Overflowing with terrifying deep water intrigue this WWII submarine thriller sets a crew at risk of combat just as they discover that some other evil a giant monster lurks in the deep sea below Stars Bruce Greenwood Olivia Williams Scott Foley Zach Galifianakis Holt McCallany Directed by David Twohy (Miramax) Rating TBD

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THE RULES OF ATTRACTION

Set in an affluent New England liberal arts college in the 1980's an emerging sexual triangle emerges between Sean Bateman who deals drugs on the side Paul Owen who's bisexual and Paul's ex girlfriend Lauren Stars Kip Pardue Eric Stoltz Kate Bosworth Clifton Collins Jr Ian Somerhalder Directed by Roger Avary (Lions Gate) Rating R Running time 104 minutes

WHITE OLEANDER

Ingrid Magnussen a feminist poet poisons her ex boyfriend in a fit of jealousy and is sentenced to life in prison forcing her essentially orphaned daughter Astrid to deal with living in Los Angeles foster homes which put her through a wringer of hard circumstances dealing with five very different women Stars Michelle Pfeiffer Alison Lohman Patrick Fugit Robin Wright Penn Noah Wyle Renee Zellweger Amy Aquino Debra Cristofferson Charles Constant Marc Donato (Davey) Svetlana Efremova Cole Hauser Leila Kenzie Cathy Ladman Matt Malloy Taryn Manning Melissa Marsala Rudolf Martin Allison Munn Stephen Root Samantha Shelton Liz Stauber Kim Woods Directed by Peter Kosminsky (Warner Bros.) Rated PG 13

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Paddle, walk and take a hayride at local Metroparks

Pick a pumpkin and take a hayride at Kensington Metropark near Milford noon-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29 and on weekends in October.

Or take a twilight hike with your tyke at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Or make leaf print tee-shirts. The hike starts at the Kensington nature center. Pre-registered visitors will take a slow-paced walk with a naturalist along a nature center trail.

The nature center will offer a hike at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, to look for owls along the trails. Pre-registration is required.

Bring your own tee-shirt to the leaf print class at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Hayrides leave from the Kensington Farm Learning Center and cost \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Visitors take a horse-

drawn hayride to and from the center's pumpkin patch, where they pick a Jack-O-Lantern pumpkin. The park also offers group hayrides on Wednesdays and Thursdays in October. Cost is \$35 for a half-hour ride, maximum of 25 persons per ride. Groups much register at least 10 days in advance for these daytime hayrides.

Call (800) 477-3178 to register for the hike, the leaf print tee-shirt class or for more information.

Other park activities: **Stony Creek Metropark** near Rochester — Canoe and Fur Folks will include food, games, paddling the 34-foot Montreal canoe and making simple crafts. The fun starts at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Mt. Vernon Picnic Area and Boat Rental. Pre-register by calling (586) 781-4621.

Press your own cider at Stony

Creek on Saturdays Oct. 12 and 26 and Sundays, Oct. 6 and 20 at the park's nature center. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and containers to make your own apple cider using the center's hand-powered cider press. Reserve a time by calling (586) 781-4621.

Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston — Use the park's cider press to make your own apple cider. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and three one-gallon containers and cups. Call the center at (800) 477-3192 for an appointment on Oct. 12 or 13.

Wolcott Mill Metropark in Ray Township — Tour historic Wolcott Mill and get a rare glimpse of all four floors of the structure at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. A guide will tell stories that will make the 150-year old mill come to life.

Guest speaker Rita Fischel,

owner of the Sew Clever Quilt Shop in Ohio, will tell how quilts added the underground railroad in a presentation at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29. She'll display a quilt with quilt blocks illustrated in the book *Hidden in Plain View*. Refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is required for both Mill events. Call (800) 477-3175.

Take a hayride and stop for cider and doughnuts from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6 and Saturday Oct. 26. Visitors can take a hayride down the farm lane to the pumpkin patch to pick a pumpkin, then stop for cider and doughnuts. The fee is \$3 per person. Pumpkins are

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Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor — Make your own cider Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and clean containers and use the center's hand-powered cider press. Reserve a time by calling (800) 477-3191.

Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens — Take an outdoor walk to discover the many interesting ways plants spread their seeds for the next year's growth. Pre-registration is required. For ages seven and older. For more information or to register, call the nature center at (586) 463-4332.

Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock — The staff of Ann Arbor's Sun & Snow Sports Store will have several makes and models of canoes and kayaks ready for test rides from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. Registration is not required. For more information call the Oakwoods nature center at (734) 782-3956.

Bring up to a bushel of washed apples and containers to the park and use the nature center's cider mill press to make your own apple cider. For an appointment, call (734) 782-3956.

Lake Erie Metropark near Brownstown — Preschool children can "get in touch" with nature by taking a close look at a live marshland animal at the park's museum and nature center. Children also will hear stories and make a craft.

"Quilting Sunday" will be held noon-4 p.m., Sept. 29 in the park's nature center. Participants may bring their quilt work, help others quilt, share stories and swap ideas.

Get your heart rate going with a brisk walk along the nature trail as you learn what nature has to offer this time of year. "Wanna Go For A Walk" will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, starting at the museum and nature center.

Pre-registration is required for the preschool program, the quilting bee and the walk. Call (800) 477-3189.

Author offers publishing workshop

Author and publisher, Leonard Charla found writers, professional speakers, executives, and aspiring authors asking him the same questions over and over again.

"They most wanted to know how to get their books published," Charla says.

"Southeastern Michigan has a large number of authors and professional speakers. Far too many of them have not found a publisher willing to produce their books."

"With all the changes in publishing and information technology in the last ten years, self-publishing has become both feasible and affordable."

Charla gathered information and will present it in seminar form, *Bootstraps College Self-Publishing Seminar*, on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Troy Holiday Inn, Rochester Road at I-75, Troy.

The class will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuition is

\$50 and includes course materials. Course materials are available separately at \$29.50. Students may register by writing to Countinghouse Press, Inc., 6632 Telegraph Road, #311, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301, or by calling (248) 642-7191.

Charla started and is the CEO of Countinghouse Press Inc. He has been a published author for many years and has been self-publishing since 1997. He became a publisher with his first cookbook, *Never Cooked Before/Gotta Cook Now!*

Charla also is a lecturer and speaker. He has teaching experience as adjunct assistant professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and The College for Creative Studies in Detroit and at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

"Writing a book is hard work," Charla said. "And publishing a book is equally diffi-

cult. Neither of those projects, however, is as tough as marketing the book once it has been published."

He added that a self-published author can keep a book in print to meet continuing demand, not always the case with books published by large publishers. Also, fewer editorial or publishing decisions are within the author's control when a large publisher is involved.

The *Bootstraps College Self-Publishing Seminar* is designed for budding authors to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" and publish their own works. Self-publishing has always existed, but it became much more feasible with development of personal computers in the mid-1980s. Now, improvements in word processing have brought easy, desktop-based self-publishing within reach of all authors.

The seminar provides an introduction to the world of self-publishing and to the many opportunities it affords the author, including chances for expression, recognition and economic rewards that flow from the author's creativity and efforts.

Authors will discover how to edit their work from content and grammatical errors standpoints, how to obtain copyright for their work, what to consider in designing the book, how to plan and execute marketing and publicity for the book, and the opportunities available to the self-published author for reviews, distribution, and fulfillment of orders.

"Going the self-publishing route saved 18 months to two years over the agent/publisher method," Charla said. "It gave me the ability to exercise complete editorial and creative control over my book."

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CANTONESE

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planting traditional cooking for a number of reasons. Immigrants were principally men, from a Chinese culture where women did all the cooking.

Unfamiliar ingredients caused unsuccessful adaptations. To compensate for a lack of traditional flavors, overcompensation in the use of sugar and soy sauce became common. American Cantonese was born!

LET'S BE GRATEFUL

Hong Hua, translating as 'grateful,' has owners that are bent on presenting traditional Cantonese dishes to Americans. Getting their start in Montreal, partners Danny Yu, Gary Yan, Shetwei Seto and Chef Peter Chan have been together for 20 years. Chan is the brilliance

behind the traditional Cantonese dishes. His partners are masters at pleasing customers and running a business that showcases Chan's cooking. At 17 years old, Chan began cooking in Hong Kong restaurants and eventually found his way to the famed Far Eastern, a members only dining club.

Hong Hua opened two years ago in a free-standing building, formerly occupied by a Bill Knapp's. The owners created an atmosphere that subtly announces an oriental eatery with lots of understated American casual elegance from white tablecloths to warm cherry wood and soft-toned fabrics and carpeting.

The menu is extensive, so Danny Yu offered navigation tips. His first suggestion was to begin with a soup, either Premium Wonton in Soup, which has both the fragrance and taste of homemade chicken

broth, or Shredded Duck and Mushrooms in Thick Soup. Chinese black mushrooms and a homemade duck stock create the authenticity.

FROM APPS TO MAINS

A Deep-fried Stuffed Crab Claw or Roasted Spare ribs were Yu's appetizer proposals. The succulent spare ribs are not steamed first, as is frequently the case. They are slow cooked while being basted with Chef Chan's special sauce.

At this point in the meal, I'd be viewing a whole Peking Duck, to be carved tableside, arriving to my table of four (a little Confucianism!). A bargain at \$32, it serves four in two separate courses. Crispy skin with pancakes and green onions, and shredded duck meat with Chinese vegetables and steamed rice. Peking Duck requires ordering a minimum of 24 hours

in advance. Seafood dishes are the number one choices of regulars at Hong Hua. Many are prepared with grouper. "because," Yu said, "it has good texture. We buy it fresh, never frozen and we do not freeze it once it is delivered from Florida." He suggested that the best preparation was

Fried Fillet of Grouper and Vegetables in a spicy X.O. sauce, another of Chef Chan's culinary secrets.

The basic difference between Szechuan and Cantonese, Yu said, is that Szechuan dishes taste stronger because of the spices. Cantonese is lighter and, I believe, healthier. With tradi-

tionally-made Cantonese dishes, you get to taste the purity of top-quality ingredients that are not masked by sweet, sour or heavy spices.

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about dining, food, wine and spirits for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

HONG HUA

Where: 27925 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (248)489-2280

Open: 11a.m.-10.30p.m. Monday-Thursday until midnight. Friday and Saturday noon to midnight. Sunday.

Cost: Appetizers and soups \$3-9. Principal plates \$13-17.

Reservations: Recommended.



From left to right, Gary Yan, Dave Yu and master chef Peter Chan inside the dining room. Gary holds steamed chicken and bamboo, Dave has beef tenderloin and asparagus and Peter holds a dish known as Treasure Island, lobster, sea bass and scallops.

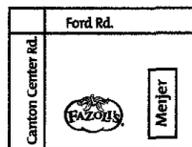
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They will be shipped post paid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members will also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day* and *The Tree Book*, with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30, 2002.

Pet project

The Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Zoo are teaming up to present

Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo, an adoption event to find homes for hundreds of animals.

It's all happening 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 28-29, under tents in the front parking lot of the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Admission and parking are free.

The MHS and more than 20 other adoption groups will present adoptable animals at the event. In the spring, Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo found homes for more than 860 animals with adopters coming from as far away as Chicago.

For more information, call (866) MHUMANE or visit www.michiganhumane.org.

Register by Tuesday, Oct. 1. To register, send your name, address and phone number(s) and a check for \$22 payable to Livonia Garden Club to Livonia Garden Club, c/o 35443 Leon, Livonia 48150. There will be no refunds after Oct. 1, as supplies will be bought at that time.

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HIGH HOPES

Gardeners catch rays, praise with super sunflowers

BY MARTY FIGLEY
CORRESPONDENT

When At Home Editor Mary Klemic and I visited many sunflower growers in Wayne and Oakland counties, we found all the people most enthusiastic about the contest. We hope they had as much fun as we did.

Some of this year's winners have won before. The youngest participant is 11 months old. (We didn't ask the ages of the adults.) Two people from each county won two prizes, one in each category.

We are happy to announce here the Wayne County winners of the 2002 High Hopes Sunflower Contest.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER

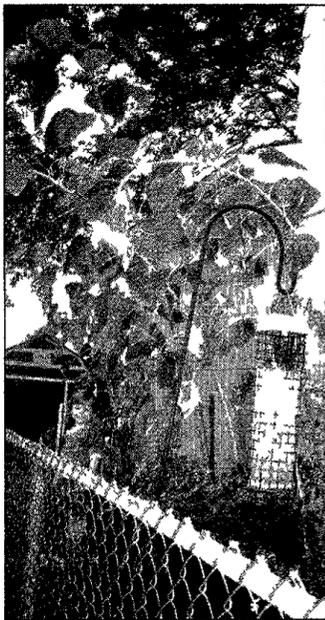
First place, 14 feet 6 inches - Ron Brzuch of Canton. Brzuch grew the tallest sunflower, which topped out at 14 feet 6 inches! Quite a show!

His subdivision, Sunflower Village, has a contest each year and he has won there. This is the first year he has participated in our contest.

Ron wasn't home when we visited. His wife, Donna, told us he says, "I believe soil preparation is very important, and mixed compost into the soil to prepare it for the plants."

He used no fertilizer, just water. **Second place, 12 feet 5-1/4 inches** - Kelly Newman of Livonia.

Kelly, age 3, started a seed at a kindergarten roundup. The family thought it would die because of the cold and rain in the spring, and planted nine more, but they all survived. At that time Kelly chose one



MARTY FIGLEY

Kelly Newman stands among the tall sunflowers at her home. Her winning sunflower measured 12 feet 5-1/4 inches.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BRZUCH

Renee Goryca stands between her sisters Dawn and Jill, who each won a prize for growing the largest and second largest seed heads. There was a difference of 1 inch in the seed head sizes! They'll feed the seeds to their pet gerbils, Whitey, Sandy and Jackie.

'I used kitchen waste and nitrogen fertilizer to build the soil. They receive lots of sun and we give them lots of water.'

Kerry Hlady
Canton

as hers, and it became the winner.

The plants grew along a side of the house in a location that was very sunny in the morning. The automatic sprinkler system was directed to the bed.

The family also put stakes into the ground to support the plants and mounded soil around each plant for support. When they removed the mounded soil, they found roots growing along the stem.

Third place, 12 feet 5 inches - Kerry Hlady of Canton. Kerry has a bed devoted to sunflowers (with a few vegetables). It is edged with railroad ties and has plastic fencing to keep the critters out.

"I used kitchen waste and nitrogen fertilizer to build the soil," Kerry said. "They receive lots of sun and we give them lots of water."

Last year he saved seed from his second place winners (height and seed head) in our contest. He plans to dry some seeds in the oven and give some to the birds.

Kerry also came in third place in the largest seed head category, with a seed head 15 inches in diameter. Two of his plants had 15-inch seed heads.

LARGEST SEED HEAD

First place, 17 inches - Dawn Goryca of Livonia.

Second place, 16 inches - Jill Goryca of Livonia.

The competition for the largest seed head in Wayne County was quite a close race! Dawn and Jill Goryca of Livonia planted their sunflower seeds at their family garden plot at Greenmead.

Dawn is 11 years old and Jill is 12 years old. Their sister, Renee, 9, helps in the garden.

They planted seed from last year.

PLEASE SEE SUNFLOWERS, C5



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BRZUCH

Ron Brzuch grew the tallest sunflower in Wayne County, 14 feet 6 inches.

Sharpen skills at WoodWorks 2002



Experts will share tips and techniques at WoodWorks 2002, scheduled for Sept. 27-29 at the Novi Expo Center.

A new turn on woodworking events is coming to the Novi Expo Center.

WoodWorks 2002 will take place Friday-Sunday, Sept. 27-29, offering a variety of special features.

Woodworking experts from around the world will present lectures, hands-on workshops and demonstrations. Attendees can stop by the Saw Dust Cafe, a hospitality area, to visit with well-known woodworking experts and authors.

Examples of fine woodworking will be exhibited. Leading manufacturers and retailers will demonstrate tools, accessories and supplies, and have special discounts and giveaways.

Visitors may register to win a regulation-sized workbench that the editors of *Popular Woodworking* will build over the three days.

The Scroll Saw Association of the World, the Motor City Scrollers, the Michigan Woodworkers Guild, and the Violin Association of Michigan will have booths and displays.

The MCS and MWG will also present the Make-A-Memory

workshop, at which youngsters and adults can make a scroll saw project together. Cost is \$2 for each project. Proceeds will benefit local charities.

Another charity event involves the world's largest bowl, listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

The bowl, 7 feet 9 inches in diameter, will be on display. Visitors are asked to bring a can of food or a small toy to fill the bowl. The items will be given to less fortunate families and children in area communities. The bowl's creator, Stuart Mortimer, will be present.

Scheduled lectures are:

Sept. 27
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Fundamentals of Hand Tool Joinery, Getting the Most From Your Bandsaw, Turning With a Twist.

1:30-3:30 p.m. - Fearless Finishing, Deep Hollow Natural Edge Turning.

4:30-6:30 p.m. - Keeping It On the Machine, Choosing and Using Planes.

PLEASE SEE WOODWORKS, C5

WOODWORKS 2002

What: Family-friendly woodworking events emphasizing education, inspiration and participation.

When: 1-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

Where: Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road.

Admission: \$10 per adult, free for under age 12. One three-day pass good for the entire weekend. Sept. 29 is Sunday Discount Day, when \$20 admits the whole family.

Other fees: Lectures, \$55 at the door or \$50 in advance; hands-on workshops, \$80 at the door or \$75 in advance. Deadline for advance registration discount is Sunday, Sept. 22.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

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3936 or e-mail jholt@co.wayne.mi.us. Featured topics and speakers will be Healthy Lawn Care Basics Rick Lazzell of the Michigan Green Industry Association Fall Lawn Care Getting Ready for Next Spring Tim Doppel president of Atwood Lawn Care Inc. and Compost Basics Cindra James of

the Wayne County Department of Environment Resource Recovery Refreshments will be available

School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes. Advance registration is requested. Many classes are limited in size and some have pre-requisites. Call (248) 4 GARDEN for information. The schedule includes Ornamental Grasses and Alternative Lawns Saturday Sept. 21 at the Historic Detroit Garden Center (Moross House) 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit (\$62 bring your lunch) and Compost Black Gold from Garden Waste Wednesday Sept. 25 at 29429 Six Mile just west of Middlebelt in Livonia (\$39.50).

Tollgate fair

The Tollgate Gardeners at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center will have their sixth annual Fall Fair and Plant Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 21 at 28115 Meadowbrook in Novi. Admission to the fair is free. Free refreshments will be available.

Among the activities will be hayrides, line dancing, the MSU Bug House (a live bug display) and presentations on mammals and bat conservation. Children's activities will include kite making, face painting, pumpkin painting and catch and release fishing. The plant sale will feature perennials, ornamental grasses, hostas and shrubs.

Tables provided by MSU Extension will present information on master gardener food preparation, 4-H and recycling and composting.

Kits help you build workbench

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Construction in our family goes back several generations. Our great-grandfather was a master plumber, our grandfather and his brother built fishing boats.

Later, as the fishing industry in our area waned, our grandfather decided to take a stab at commercial building construction and later, home building.

With a plumber, a boat builder and a homebuilder, we had an unusual amount of exposure to construction while growing up.

Although our father wasn't a builder, he was an avid do-it-yourselfer. Without his interest in woodworking, plumbing, painting and just general tinkering, who knows what field we might have wound up doing for a living?

Our dad's workshop was originally our grandfather's construction company workshop.

The top of the workbench frame was fashioned with solid 2-by-12 fir planks.

We both have workbenches with built-in vises and use them regularly for every imaginable home-maintenance task. We know that not everyone has the time, money or tools that it takes to create a fancy workbench like our father's. If that

describes you, read on.

BUILD A WORKBENCH

With a small list of lumber and a few special connectors, you can build a workbench that will challenge most others for strength, durability and cost-effectiveness.

A bench can be built using a kit that you partially create. An American company that manufactures metal connectors for wood construction offers a bracket kit that comes with steel connectors, screws, a lumber list and assembly instructions.

Since the kit only comes with a list, you have the freedom to select the type of wood you want to use, and buy it separately.

There is some cutting that must be done. Even if your dimensional lumber is cut to length, you will have to make a few notches in the plywood countertop and the shelf below it (six locations altogether, each 1½ inches by 3½ inches). With the steel connecting brackets, this job is perfect for assembly with the screws provided.

Although the bench height in the plan is exactly 3 feet from the floor, you can vary from this standard depending on your preference. Remember, this is your workbench. Changing the height won't cost a cent, and might prove to be a wise deci-

sion if your height varies much from average.

The depth of the bench is just under 2 feet, and the length is exactly 4 feet. If you build the bench according to the plan's width and depth, the project can be built with a half-sheet of plywood - one-fourth sheet for the bottom shelf and one-fourth sheet for the bench.

By buying extra brackets, more plywood and a couple of extra 2-by-4s, an additional shelf or two can be added. Or you can forget the extra shelves and use the material to extend the length of the bench. Or you can do both.

The project should take no more than an afternoon. Gathering material should take longer than the assembly. About the only thing that you could do wrong is to cut the notches in the plywood in the wrong direction, this project really is that easy.

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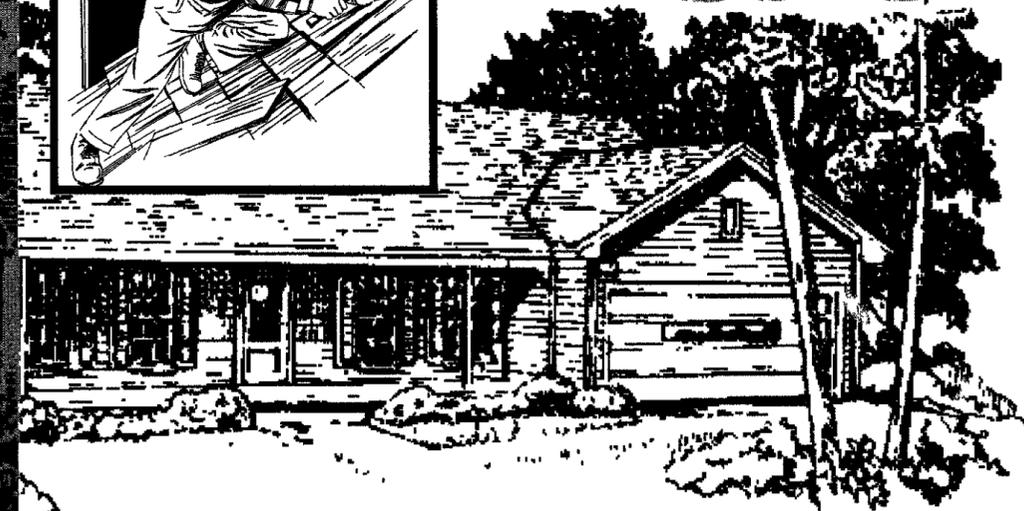
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real. You can make your train garden be anything you wish and have your own outdoor empire! The finished garden will need about 72 square feet of space.

An outdoor train needs some basic materials, and then the sky's the limit.

Generally a starter set consists of an engine, a couple of cars, track for a circle configuration and a power supply. The size of the track of these railroads is 1-3/4 inches in width. Virtually all trains made by leading manufacturers run on the same width track.

If you wish to buy the parts separately, you'll need 12 pieces of straight track, enough curved track for a circle, and an extra curve for siding. The switch can be on the left or right side at the end of the siding stop.

WHERE
The first step is to decide

where you want your train garden to be. A flat area is a good place, but some elevation can add interest.

Look at the traffic flow in the yard, where you will want people to be to see the train, where people and animals naturally walk.

Be aware of trees, they may be messy and the leaves will need to be raked.

If the foliage is dense, flowering plants won't bloom well, and if it's very dense, there won't be enough light for plants to grow.

To ensure safety, install a GFI (ground fault interrupter) in the electrical system. Be especially careful about the electricity and the power pack, which will control the speed and direction of the train.

TOOLS

Because the ground will freeze and thaw in the winter, you will need a sub roadbed to allow the track to move.

The tools you'll need are garden shovel, stakes, hammer, string, scissors, crushed stone, a short 2-by-4 piece of lumber, level, tamper, wire cutters, small paintbrush, garden hose or sprinkling can, screwdriver, tape measure and pencil.

Lay the track on the ground to get an idea of where you want it to go. Lay the pieces close together and when you're sure, drive stakes in the ground around the outer edges of the track. Tie string around the stakes so you'll have a guide to dig up the grass after you have taken up the track.

If you wish, apply an herbicide to kill any weeds, wait a

few weeks before you put in any plants.

To assure good drainage, dig a shallow trench 5 to 6 inches wide and 3 inches deep. It doesn't have to be perfect.

Find a stone that looks real, such as crushed limestone, chicken grit or findings. Don't use round stone or river rock - it's too light and will wash away. Pour the stones slowly and when the trench is half full, pack it firmly with a tamper. Repeat this process.

Put water in the trench to help pack the stone down and when it's all even, tamp again.

Now lay the track, being sure the connections are tight. Connect each piece firmly, being sure the train will run smoothly on the track.

To hold the track in place, use small stones between the ties. Make sure all is level, side by side and length. Adjust the stones as necessary.

Be careful to keep gravel out of the switch. Brush it out with the small brush, then water the track and stone bed to settle the rocks. When it is dry, check the level again.

Gently put the train on the track and test run it slowly at first until you get the feel of running the train.

PLANTS

You'll want plants for the garden, so keep them in scale. Use dwarf plants or those that can be pruned to scale. Boxwood and juniper are particularly good. Also, Alpine plants are fine - just be sure they get good drainage.

Start with shrubs and ground covers such as creeping thyme (there are many

short ground cover plants), then add flowering plants. A hardwood mulch, finely chopped, is also a good cover.

Several strategically placed rocks will make the landscape more realistic.

When you have everything in place, have a gold spike party! Wear a striped hat like the real railroaders wear and have a great time.

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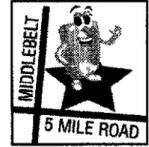


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HOME CALENDAR

Make up consultation
Women are invited to receive a complimentary make up consultation focusing on fall colors from a Jafra Cosmetics consultant 2-4 p.m. Sunday Sept 22 at all Art Van Furniture stores. The first 50 guests at each location will receive a free gift.

Designers' homes
Designers' Homes on Tour featuring six interior designers' residences in the Birmingham Bloomfield Hills and Lathrup Village area will take place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Sept 22. Tickets are \$20 and may be bought in

advance at Antiques Centre of Troy (248) 649 4399 Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham (248) 646 7847 and Novi (248) 449 7847 Beaver Tile and Stone in Farmington Hills (248) 476 2333 and Rochester (248) 299 8100 Michael's Lamp Shop in Lathrup Village (248) 557 8828 and Center Street Design in Northville (248) 380 6045 Call (248) 348 3437 for more information. The tour is presented by the International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan Chapter. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Chapter scholarship fund.

This is what past refrigerator was like

I have a friend by the name of Diane Armstrong who writes a column in my hometown newspaper way up north in Timmins, Ontario, Canada. She gave me the suggestion of writing about the refrigerator that I grew up with.

I'm sure that when you are done reading this, you will concur that both the writer and the

refrigerator are over the hill.

In the winter you could hear the sounds of the horse-drawn milk wagon as the rubber tires would make crunch noises on the packed-down city street and the soft-spoken delivery man would pick up the empty bottles and place two fresh ones by the entrance door.

He always knocked twice to make sure you knew the milk was there. If you didn't retrieve these glass bottles, you would end up slicing the frozen top cream into a dish.

In the kitchen was a creature that looked like a cabinet and stood higher than I did at age 10. It had two doors with shiny chrome hinge hardware, and a flat steel drain pan that lay underneath the product right on the floor.

The top compartment wasn't a freezer, but simply a storage area where a block of solid ice - weighing about 40 pounds - would be placed to provide a cold temperature for the lower compartment.

Both interior sections were lined with metal walls and steel shelving to help contain the cold



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

It took several days before the block of ice would melt and I would have to pull out the drain pan and carry it over to the sink to empty it. I always had to be careful not to hit the handle of the hand pump that supplied the fresh water inside the house.

This is a description of our refrigerator in my young days. I remind you that the ice machine of today wasn't yet invented.

During the dead of winter, the ice came from the Mattagami River, which is 50 to 80 feet deep and has a current strong enough to carry lumber down to the Feldman Lumber Mill.

Some big contraption of a moving saw, drawn by a horse would cut through the 3 feet of frozen ice. There was an engine on this thing and chains of all sorts that would haul the huge blocks to the shore, where another conveyor belt would place them into wagons.

This left an area the size of an ice rink with wide open water exposing steam, as we used to call it, rising straight up into the air. We knew how dangerous the river could be in the summer having lost several friends to drowning, but in the winter after ice cutting it would look absolutely frightening.

It was only the next day that the hole was covered with a sheet of ice and in just a week a

dozen children with shovels in hand would clear off the new, smooth ice for a hockey game.

The ice was stored in a building that looked about three stories high and half a block long. It had signs all around that said 'No Trespassing' and the people who put them there meant business.

I remember only once in my life that I saw the inside of this building. It was during a hot July when my father took me there to pick up some ice.

It was awesome to stand in front of 40 feet of ice when you were only 4 feet tall. The ice was coated all over with sawdust. (There was plenty of that around as Timmins has always been a huge lumber-bearing part of the world.)

About twice a week during the summer months a covered wagon would come down the street and a huge man would use big prongs to grab a block of ice and walk right into our kitchen.

He would place the ice right into the upper part of our refrigerator, and my mother always gave him a piece of pie and a glass of milk right out of the refrigerator.

Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455 7281.

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SUNFLOWERS

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and used natural fertilizer, and watered them well. They heard about the contest from their next plot gardeners who are anxious to hear the results, as are many other people who garden there.

The girls were surprised to find how heavy the seed heads were.

Although the weather has been beastly, the sunflowers grew well, with Miracle-Gro being the preferred fertilizer. Much sun and water seemed to do the trick.

Space limitations don't allow me to share stories about some of the other people who joined in this contest, but we want to thank you all and wish you well when you participate next year - and we hope you do!

And much appreciation to English Gardens for sponsoring this event.

Prizes will be awarded 1



MARTY F. GLEY

Kerry Hlady was a double winner for growing the third tallest sunflower and the one with the third largest seed head.

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the English Gardens store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

You're invited to attend and talk to the winners to find their secrets of growing large sunflowers.

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The 10th annual Fall Remodeling Show® will be open Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13, at the Novi Expo Center sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA).

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The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 11-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, free for ages 12 and under. Parking is available at the center for a fee.

For more information, visit www.builders.org or call (248) 862-1019.

A special show highlight

will be Mad Dog and Merrill the hilarious grilling buddies. The duo will offer professional tips and demonstrate cooking everything for the holiday on the grill from hors d'oeuvres to grilled desserts as seen on CBS and ESPN.

Additional show features will include Gleaners Community Food Bank display of CANstruction® sculptural art created from canned and packaged food; perennial plants for sale direct from greenhouses and growers; and DTE Energy's Arcs and Sparks presentations to caution people about

electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines.

Among other highlights will be live radio broadcasts of WJR's *Home Improvement Show*, Murray Gula and *The Gardening Show* Dean Krauskopf. Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press Classified Marketplace, which offers a free plan book featuring a pictorial display of new homes and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Exhibitors will have advice ideas and innovations on dec-

orating home repair, remodeling kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, spas, remodeling interior design, decorative accessories, home offices, arts and crafts, furniture, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the Home Improvement Shows at the Novi Expo Center, The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Macomb Sports and Expo Center; the Builders Home Show at Cobo Conference Exhibition Center; and the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

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Biking has been great experience

OK so you've been mountain biking for some time now and are looking for a new challenge. Why not give racing a try? You will have never ridden a bike as hard but you will have so much fun and meet so many great people you will be hooked after your first race.

I never thought I would get into racing when I first started mountain biking. Heck, when I first started I couldn't even do one lap on the four-mile Maybury State Park trail without stopping two or three times to rest.

Then as my fitness started to go up and I missed competing from my high school days I decided to enter a race. My two goals were to not come in last and have fun. So I signed up for a beginner race and not only did I not come in last, I finished in the top five. I was hooked!

Five years later I look back on that day and it is still one of the biggest highlights of my biking life.

Along the way I have met so many great riders and friendly people it's hard to hit a trail and not see someone I know or have crossed paths with because of racing.

There is something great about getting together each weekend with so many people who share the same love of mountain biking. Sure, during the race competition can be high, but afterwards swapping stories, comparing results and meeting new riders is priceless.

The following comments can be found on the Michigan Mountain Biking Association's (www.mmba.org) web site about racing.

Why would I want to race? Everyone has their own reasons for racing. The speed, camaraderie, competitiveness (with yourself and others), social aspects, spectating, kids races, a point series, pain challenge awards, beautiful courses, motivation for training, fitness, etc.

The racing experience will inevitably provide memories of accomplishment whether you win a race or just suffered harder than you thought you ever could just to see that darned finish line. You'll have stories of good luck, bad weather, and pain. The challenges you'll battle on the race course will certainly put perspective on the lesser challenges of your everyday life.

Another benefit of racing is how much more fun rides become as your fitness goes up. You will ride harder than you ever have before in your first race. Getting caught up in all the hype and electricity is easy.

So if you keep this up you are going to want to train to be faster. As your train your fitness goes up. Now those fun rides are even better because you can ride all day at an easy pace. So now you are ready to head out to your first race. What should you expect?

Well, the hardest part of mountain bike racing isn't cornering or climbing. The biggest obstacle is the anxiety everyone feels as they roll up to the starting line before the race. I still get butterflies and jitters before every race.

Racing can be humbling and inspiring at the same time. You will soon find out you are not as great a rider

PLEASE SEE MITCHELL, C7



BRYAN MITCHELL | OBSERVER

Plymouth native Kelli Emmett, 25, has been a professional mountain bike racer for three years. She travels around the country and the world riding for the women's team Luna Chix, sponsored by the Clif Bar Company.

Plymouth racer finds new life on wheels

Local rider finds health, happiness on pro mountain biking circuit

BY BRYAN MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

With college just a few months away, Plymouth native Kelli Emmett, 25, wasn't thinking about competitive sports.

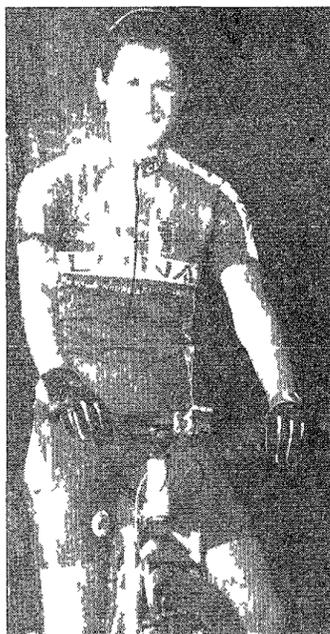
Back then the Plymouth Canton High School graduate had other things on her mind, like having a good time with friends. After all, she wasn't even living a healthy or athletic lifestyle at the time.

Fast forward two years and the Western Michigan University 20-year-old began re-evaluating her priorities.

Emmett, after much encouragement from her brother and dad, took them up on the idea of cycling — a decision she made with some apprehension, but one she has never regretted.

I think a lot of people would really be surprised to hear I'm a professional athlete, said Emmett.

The once sports-shy high school student now makes her living racing



BRYAN MITCHELL | OBSERVER

Plymouth native and professional mountain bike racer Kelli Emmett, 25.

mountain bikes throughout the United States and the world. After her family got her on a bike

she hooked up with other riders at WMU. At the time, however, she never considered becoming a competitive racer because of a lack of confidence left over from her high school days.

She eventually befriended Billy Gillespie of Billy's Bike Shop in Galesburg, Mich., who saw the potential Emmett possessed. He urged the future pro to give mountain bike racing a try.

"I don't believe in hype to motivate," Gillespie said. "I just told her she could do it and to practice, practice."

So that's what she did. She joined Billy's mountain bike race team and learned from her new coach and supporter. He made sure she was fit to her bike properly and off she went.

Billy said, "Just go for it," she explains. "So I did. I did OK in my first race and thought, 'I can do this.'"

She ultimately started racing competitively and the result was consistent progress in races, taking the state by storm.

Then in 1999 she started hitting national races across the country. At the 1999 National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championships she took third place and even won the women's expert 19-24 year old class in the National Off-Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) National at Mt. Snow, Vt., dubbed one of the toughest race courses in the country.

Then, in 2000, Emmett returned to the Collegiate National

Championships, where she'd finished third the previous year and won the race. She said that race has undoubtedly been the best of her career so far.

I had a mechanical problem with my bike early in the race, she explained. "I thought, 'oh forget it, I'm done, I can't win.' But I just kept going and before long I caught the lead girl and passed her halfway through the last lap!"

So Emmett decided to turn pro and move to Colorado to get into the mountains for training, she said.

This is her third year as a professional mountain bike racer, which she admits has had as many ups as downs. One of the big up sides was signing on with the "Luna Chix" — an all-women's mountain bike team. The title sponsor, Luna Bar, a nutritional energy bar marketed toward women made by the Clif Bar Company, started the team this year. They have received much attention and become quite popular on the mountain bike circuit.

Emmett particularly enjoys working along side teammate and world mountain bike champion Alison Dunlap, who she considers her most admired cyclist.

"She is the best athlete out there," according to Emmett.

Emmett says the team gets along really well and she likes all the attention they get.

PLEASE SEE RACER, C7

Yankee Air Museum dedicated to aviation lore

BY MARGO DEWEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Imagine you are on a mission with 10 other crew members aboard a Boeing B-24 bomber. It's World War II. Bullets are flying everywhere. You are 20 years old, a pilot in the U.S. Army. Within just a few minutes of being airborne, an engine dies.

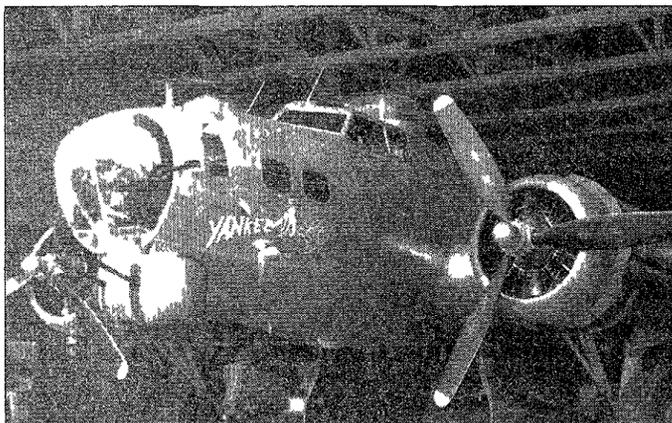
Your only thought at this time: let's land this lady!

This is not a fictitious moment in history. This was reality for Dick Bodycombe, a retired major general who was honored with a purple heart for saving his comrades during one life-threatening mission in WWII. Bodycombe, an Ann Arbor resident, can remember every detail of that flight.

We were fighting the Germans at the time, he said. I was flying a B-24, which is a little bigger than the B-17. The Germans were shooting at us constantly. We crashed on an island off the Yugoslavian coast. We survived and three of us received a purple heart.

Bodycombe said he was just 20 years old when he faced that life-threatening moment. Many of his comrades on that flight were only 17 years old.

That plane was really a bear to fly, he



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The Yankee Air Museum will fly visitors on the Yankee Lady Boeing B-17 bomber for \$400. The fee includes membership in the Yankee Air Museum.

said. It was a good thing I was a big guy. I think that's why I was told to fly that one. You had to really work at it to get it in formation because it had two big fins.

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PLEASE SEE MUSEUM, C7

Museum holds 'Founder's Day Open House'

On Sunday, Sept. 22, the Yankee Air Museum Foundation will host "Founder's Day Open House." For \$5, participants can enjoy a pancake breakfast and a tour of the hanger and museum artifacts.

The event begins at 9 a.m. "Visitors can also pay \$400 and enjoy a ride on the B-17," said Stevens. "This is an incredible experience for anyone. The flight is a half hour and for \$400 you also become an official Yankee Air Museum Foundation member."

There are group tours available as well as tours designed especially for school children and seniors.

For more information about the Yankee Air Museum, check out the web site: www.yankeeairmuseum.org. To schedule a tour, call 734-483-4030. Tour hours are as follows: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

RACER

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"Its fun. One time I was in a race and a guy rode up behind me and asked me to marry him!" she said. "The enthusiasm toward the team is great."

The Plymouth native said another one of the highlights of this race season came in the short-track mountain bike race at the NORBA National in Wisconsin, where she placed sixth.

Emmett attacked early on in the race, putting herself out front and creating a gap between her and the rest of the field.

This forced other racers to wear themselves out chasing her down while teammate Dunlap settled in behind the chase.

Then, when Emmett was caught, Dunlap was able to zip past everyone for the win.

"Alison (Dunlap) and I had a chance to work some team tactics in that race," Emmett said. "My legs were feeling good and I worked hard to help her win the race and still took sixth place. That was

super rewarding."

These days it's not hard to see why Emmett is eager to give advice to anyone interested in mountain biking or cycling in general considering her background.

Emmett believes the most important thing to remember is to enjoy what you get into whether it's cycling, another sport or anything in life.

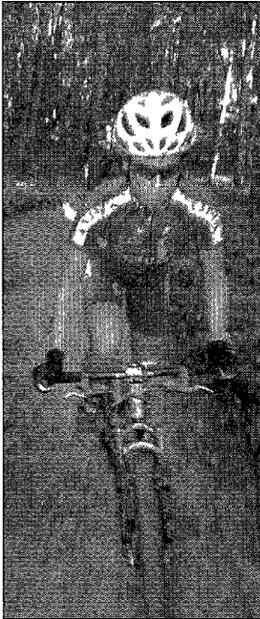
"There are more great opportunities than ever to be a professional women athlete these days but the biggest thing is you have to have fun!" she said.

While simultaneously wrapping up this racing season and finishing school, Emmett is focused on her "ultimate" goal, the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

She feels competing in the Olympics is an achievement every athlete dreams of.

And when asked if she thinks she will really do it she says straight forward, "Well, yeah!"

There's no doubt Emmett has overcome her lack of confidence and is taking on bigger personal and professional challenges.



Professional mountain bike racer and Plymouth native Kelli Emmett, 25, placed 16th in the National Championships at Mt. Snow Vermont.

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as you thought, but at the same time you might also find out you're better than you thought.

Knowing what to expect is a big part of calming those pre-race jitters. Here is some useful advice so you don't have to learn it the hard way.

■ Sign up for a beginner race. These are geared toward racers with little or no experience in mountain bike racing and are usually shorter than sport or expert races.

■ Make sure your bike is in good shape and tuned up before the race. Don't save repairs or adjustments until the night before the race.

■ Carry spare tools and tubes with you. Mountain bike racers have to be self-reliant. You cannot accept outside help or replacement parts once the race has begun. If you get a flat, you have to fix it or you're in for a real slow race.

■ Chain damage is still the number one problem with mountain bikes. Keeping your chain clean and well-lubricated

will help, as will frequent chain replacement. Periodic inspection of your chain for wear, stretch and damage may save you a long walk home.

■ Drink lots of fluids before and during the race. An athlete should always drink plenty of water, but this is of particular importance prior to a race. Be sure you have a water bottle with you at all times. During the race a good rule of thumb is to take a drink every 15 minutes.

■ If you are in a multi-lap race, arrange to have someone pass you drinks and maybe food during the race.

■ Pre-ride the course to note the difficult spots and passing opportunities.

■ Try to pre-register for a race. This makes it less hectic on the day of the race. It is also usually a few dollars cheaper to pre-register for local races.

■ Be polite. Be tolerant of others' mistakes. Wait for a location where there is plenty of room before attempting a pass. Allow faster riders to pass you. Tell riders you are about to pass that you are passing on the left or right.

■ The number one rule? Have Fun!

So now you are ready. Well, it's a good thing you live in Michigan, because we have a great racing scene here in our state.

With a few promoters and races almost every weekend around the state it's easy to find a race that fits into your schedule.

For more information, race calendars and mountain biking in general go to the MMBA's web site at www.mmba.org or call (248) 288-3753.

You can also check out my site on the web at www.mountainbikemichigan.com for info, race calendars and photo galleries. The three promoters in the state are Tailwind (www.tailwind.net) or call (248) 634-6178, Fun Promotions, (www.funpromotions.com) or call (616) 453-4245 and High Gear Racing, (www.highbgearracing.com).

Bryan Mitchell is the staff photographer at the Plymouth/Canton Observer and he races in the expert 35-44 year old class in races around the state.

MUSEUM

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who represent the Yankee Air Museum in Belleville which is located on the property of Wayne County Willow Run Airport.

PASSING HISTORY ON

Bodycombe, now 80 years old, is passing down his own personal moments of aviation history to his three grandchildren.

I have written down several things that are now on display at the Yankee Air Museum," he said. "We're finding that children, especially in the ninth or 10th grade, really begin to appreciate the stories we are sharing with them."

Founded in 1981 by Dennis Norton, an Ann Arbor resident and a commercial developer in Ann Arbor, the Yankee Air Museum preserves southeastern Michigan's aviation history.

Visitors can take a step back in time and enjoy an indoor and outdoor aircraft display as well as an historical museum library of artifacts and literature located in several rooms in the upper level of the historic hangar.

"The display room topics include the representation of various eras in history including WWI aviation, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Women in Aviation and information on the B-24 Liberator Bomber," said Southfield resident Jon Stevens, the Yankee Air Museum president.

"We are still working on cataloging various items, but once everything is cataloged, we will have approximately 250,000 items on display."

Some of the artifacts include the original uniforms of soldiers in WWI and WWII as well as vintage cameras used by soldiers and reporters. There are hundreds of stories including one story of a lady who could keep up with "the Army boys" who fixed the aircrafts - "Rosie the Riveter."

In 1941 Henry Ford assisted the U.S. war effort by developing an assembly-line type facility for the production of heavy aircraft at Ford's Willow Run plant, which is now part of the airport.

LABORS OF LOVE

Some of the individuals who worked on the B-17 G are retired aviation maintenance workers of commercial airlines. Their passions just to be near an airplane ignites the energy that allows some of these individuals to vol-

unteers 10 to 14 hour days, 6 days a week to making this legendary aircraft flyable.

Approximately 15 years ago, Fred Lockwood of Saline retired from his position as a maintenance manager for Northwest Airlines. He couldn't stay away from airplanes, and he was drawn to the Yankee Air Museum to become a part of this "flying history."

"I enjoy this work a lot," he said. "I like taking one that's busted up, and I like to try to make it fly again. These planes are a part of our history, and it's very important that they will be around not only for my kids but for many generations."

Lockwood has worked in the commercial aviation industry for more than 50 years. He said even as a kid he enjoyed building model airplanes.

"I hope more people come out and enjoy the history of these planes," he said. "It's important to remember why they were built."

Milan resident Norm Ellickson, also now retired from Northwest Airlines, was Lockwood's supervisor. While being interviewed, he was working intensely with Lockwood on a broken wingtip of the B-17.

"For me, this isn't work," he said. "It's something I truly enjoy. I often spend up to 80 hours a week out here trying to get these planes flyable again."

Plymouth resident Michelle Plawcki is a member of a new foundation created last February that will enhance the efforts of the Yankee Air Museum. The Michigan Aerospace Innovation Foundation is targeted to gather the seed money for a second hangar that will provide additional space to display even more artifacts of aviation history.

"We want to build an establishment that will showcase even more in-depth history of aviation," she said. "We need to display more of the events involving women in aviation history."

Plawcki, a former Wayne County Commissioner, is in charge of networking and making the necessary contacts to gather grant money to build a new hangar.

We're hoping by next year, which is the 100th anniversary of flight, to have enough money to at least begin promoting the idea of constructing a second hangar at the Willow Run Airport," she said.

HISTORIC RESTORATION

The Yankee Air Museum is not only a place to learn about aviation history, but it also

allows each one of us a chance to be a kid again," said Stevens. "We get to live the dream of getting into one of these historic planes and become a part of a crew that fought for the freedom of our country. We intend to have this museum here for a long time. Last year we signed a 30-year lease with Wayne County."

Many of the planes on display at the Yankee Air Museum have been restored by hundreds of devoted volunteers who make up the Yankee Air Museum Foundation (YAMF). There are more than 2,000 YAMF members throughout the U.S. who are actively involved in historic aviation restoration.

"The Yankee Air Museum hangar itself was purchased in 1983," said Stevens. "The inspiration to have the hangar was to acquire the B-24 Liberator for display, which was one of the planes constructed in one of Ford's (Henry Ford) automotive factories."

Other vintage aircrafts on display include the A-7 Corsair II which went into combat over Vietnam from the flight deck of the USS Constellation in 1968. The Lockheed C-60A (Lodestar) has a history linked with the infamous Amelia Earhart.

During World War II the U.S. Army used the aircraft for training and for transporting personnel and freight.

"The Model 18 version of the Lockheed C-60A was originally designed as a successor to the Lockheed Model 14-C, the earlier model 10 Electra which Amelia Earhart flew," Stevens said.

Several of these restored planes can be seen today flying in the sky during various Yankee Air Force airshows scheduled throughout the U.S.

Many aviation enthusiasts have already enjoyed watching the restored B-17 G "Yankee Lady" take flight.

"It was restored in 1986, and was flown in 1995," said Stevens. "It took nine years and thousands of volunteer hours of work to restore this vintage beauty."

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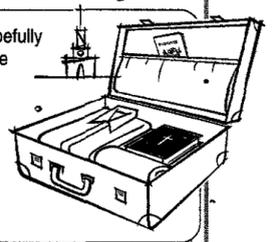
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R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7



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Northwest Suburban Mothers of Multiples will hold its annual fall/winter clothing sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 28 at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church corner of Beech Daly and Six Mile Redford Over 30 tables of children's items Bake sale Admission \$1 for adults Call Amy Wolfe at (313) 331 8317

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The Women of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church 13542 Mercedes Redford invite the public to their first Harvest Festival and Turkey Luncheon beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 1 in the Fellowship Hall Cost is \$7 Call (313) 538 2660

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St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church 18100 Merriman Road Livonia will sponsor an informational seminar Why Orthodox Christianity? noon to 5 p.m. Saturday Sept. 28 Lunch and childcare provided Register by Sept. 20 Call (734) 422 0010

Marian Rally

Join the Felician Sisters for a Marian Rally a public prayer service and pilgrimage honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary Saturday Sept. 29 at the Felician Sisters Provincial House 36800 Schoolcraft Road Livonia The Eucharistic Liturgy will be celebrated at noon with the pilgrimage beginning at 1:30 p.m. Call (734) 591 1730

Music ministry

Enjoy the New Wind Ministries of Bill and Carolyn Pentecost 6-8 p.m. Saturday Sept. 28 and 9-11:45 a.m. Sunday Sept. 29 at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh Road Livonia Continental breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 464 0990

Crop Walk

Do those stretches and get ready for the Michigan Church World Service CROP WALK 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 6 at St. Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Road Livonia Members from all area churches invited For information on other area CROP WALKS call the CWS hotline at (800) 297 1516 ext. 111 or visit www.churchworldser vice.org

Special service

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington 25301 Halsted Road (north of Grand River) presents The Enneagram services Sunday Sept. 22 Services Sunday School of nursery at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Call (248) 478 7272

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CRAFT SHOWS

St. Aidan

St. Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Road Livonia needs crafters for its 19th Annual Craft Show Saturday Oct. 19 in the Activity Center Call (248) 477 8942 or (734) 427 1457

St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church 26431 W. Chicago Redford needs crafters for its Holiday Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 26 Call (313) 937 2880

St. Thomas a'Becket

St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church 555 S. Lilley Road Canton is accepting applications for their annual Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 7 Call Donna Whittaker at (734) 981 0723

St. Theodore

The Confraternity of Christian Women St. Theodore Parish 8200 Wayne Road Westland is taking table rentals for their annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 12 Tables are \$20 For

more information call Mary at (734) 425 4421 voice mail #10

RUMMAGE SALES

St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve School in Livonia will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday Oct. 18-19 at 28933 Jamison (2 locks south of Five Mile and 2 block east of Middlebelt) Livonia Tools clothing furniture toys housewares books electronics sports and exercise items Call (734) 425 4420

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Catholic Basics

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Catholic Call Sister Marie Miller pastoral minister at (313) 533 1560

Divorce Recovery

Single Place Ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers a Divorce Recovery Workshop through Sept. 26 at the church 200 East Main Street Northville Topics include networking helping children legal aspects church and divorce and relationships Call the Rev. Jim Russell at (248) 349 0911

English lessons

Main Street Baptist Church 8500 North Morton Taylor Road (just south of Joy Road) Canton will offer English as a Second Language classes every Thursday evening Classes started Sept. 12 For class time and to enroll call (734) 464 1783

Widow/Widower

St. John Neumann Catholic Church 44800 Warren Road Canton offers The Next Chapter a social club group for widows and widowers 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month followed by entertainment and refreshments Next meeting Sept. 24 Non church members welcome Call Jackie at (734) 981 7247 or Dee at (734) 453 0829 The church also offers grief counseling to anyone of any faith who has lost a love one Those sessions meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. of every month Again call Jackie

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NEVER 2 LATE 4 LOVE

Down to earth m 50s red head slm build 53 not into games or tellng lies unque caring Looking for a relation ship with a man who likes to travel enjoys dinng out dancing musc u who wants to meet a special lady and have a one on one relat onsh p South Oakland BOX 14507

LOOKING 4 MR RIGHT

41 yr old professional female 54 medium build brown eyes burn hair honest car affectionate Enjoys laughng picnics movies weekend getaways walks in the park Seeks 40 to 47 yr old white or Italian male at least 6 honest good soc at sk lls outng BOX 20450

WE MIGHT CLICK

Single unattached 50 sh on the heavy side blue eyes attractive professional L likes playing cards festivals bowling dancing Seeks profess on gentleman for dating and relationship BOX 20482

LET'S MEET!

Divorced white female 46 lives down river has three grown children grandchildren down to earth Enjoys movies dinng out camping family life Looking for a guy with similar interests BOX 20487

NEW BEGINNINGS

28 yr old divorced mother of two 53 160 lbs dark brown curly hair and dark eyes some what shy works in medical field Enjoys dancing music quiet dinners outng long walks cuddling Looking for a white male 28 to 33 who has his life together enjoys chldren for friendship first BOX 20469

VERY PROMISING

27 yr old female light smoker outgoing 125 lbs blonde hair blue eyes has tongue ring and two tattoos no children loves outdoors swimming Looking for a guy who loves to party for dating relationship BOX 20493

ONE OF A KIND

Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40 ish Seeks non smoking a ngle white male over 35 for datng and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

WHY HESITATE?

Single white female 62 dark hair and eyes 5 ft social drinker non smoker Likes auto racing golf bowling casinos funny movies and sports Seeks male 48 to 55 employed sense of humor for dating and relationship BOX 16886

ARE YOU PERFECT?

Me neither! Divorced? Me too Can you be described as stu pid superficial short skinny or scary? Me neither! Seeks male 35 to 45 who enjoys chldren to enjoy together and talks walks late movies BOX 20429

AWAITING YOUR CALL

White female 510 over weight non smoker light drinker no drugs Episcopal an sincere honest casual easy going Enjoys swimming bowling fishing walking dinng out pet shopping Seeks male for dating and relationship BOX 20483

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ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Single white female 57 blonde hair hazel eyes 52 120 lbs happy friendly Likes hockey fishing camping horseback riding candlelight dinners Seeks carng male with same interests 55 65 BOX 18487

TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT

Spontaneous romantic blonde 57 willing to try almost any thing Looking for a one woman man 510 and up to 44 who is lookng for a good woman BOX 15848

SO MUCH TO OFFER

Single female who enjoys trav eling bikng long walks cards and more Searching for a single male with similar delghts BOX 18694

TAKE A CHANCE

42 yr old slim Mexican lady likes dancing musc cats quiet evenngs at home Seeks clean neat non-smoking gentleman BOX 14954

YOU WON'T BE SORRY

Single white female 49 straw berry blonde hair blue eyes Seeks male for laughter trust romance and companonsh p No heavy dr nkers drug users or gamblers BOX 15094

THINKING OF YOU

45 year old single wh te female 56 blonde hair green eyes Hopes to find that one special gentleman to share interestng moments having fun and laughter with that right person who will pick up the phone and give me a call DownRiver area BOX 16678

SMART FUNNY HUGGABLE

40 yr old divorced white female 57 with 2 children likes movies walks zoos intelligent conversation Seeking an educated down to earth non smoking white male 40 49 who is family oriented enjoys laughing hugging and spending time together. Western Wayne county BOX 36128

PORTUGUESE LOOK

Attractive profess onal fit single white female 39 56 gold an/brown hair green eyes likes the outdoors swimming jogging hknng reading and ng music, concerts and much more Seeks attractve intelligent religious male 36 to 45 of Mediterranean heritage non smoker BOX 14245

PRETTY & SMART

Single female 23 56 130 lbs brown hair eyes caramel complexioned and has a great sense of humor BOX 14796

END OF THE RAINBOW

Attractive country girl at heart 56 blonde hair green eyes 32 years Enjoys anything out doors boating camping roller blading hockey NASCAR tractor pulls Seeks monoga mous relationship with male not afraid to be affect onate lots of fun to be around 35 45 facial hair a plus BOX 15762

FREE HEART WANTED

Down River area divorced female 52 53 125 lbs waist lean dark hair hazel eyes weekends free caring thoughtful non smoker no party girl Seeks male with time to spend to make a relationship work Enjoys summer festivals and quiet class c care p or ce reading time with special someone BOX 16374

POSSIBLE CONNECTION

An attractve brunette 49 54 115 lbs single white profess onal female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you I thought weight proportionate humorous car ng financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Givng loving compassionate curvy lots of fun great conversationalist 55 looking for sin cere successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25292

TURN ON HEART LIGHT

Are you really available? Female 60 wh to professional 5 105 lbs romant c attractive Seeks down to earth employed male 47 55 honest trustwor thy well grounded in Christian values No indacted sports nuts or couch potatoes need reply only a good friend true partner wanted BOX 25937

IM YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced 45 52 138 lbs female brown/blu enjys walkng swimming movies music and dinng out Seeks white male 40 50 slim to medium build 56 non smoker occasional drinker affectionate and sincere for a mean ngful relat onsh p in Garden City BOX 26999

A LADY OF CLASS

Vivacious upbeat very attractive blonde female a profes sional 57 115 lbs upper 50s seeking soul mate counter part 60s a profess onal for datng possible long term relat onsh p Call me and see what life has n store for us BOX 35996

FIRST TIME AD

Educated well traveled lovng professional single female 52 medium build non smok er Enjoys conversation musc travel quiet times and theater Seeking refined gentleman 60 70 for friendship first Oakland county BOX 95999

SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite white female 63 51 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractive talka tive good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non smoker sharng the things in life we both enjoy especially travelling BOX 36003

SEEKS BETTER HALF

Down to earth single attractve Asian female 40 no depend ems Seeks attractve white male 510 plus health con scious has a positve outlook on life is ambitious and successful yet unpretentious for friends leadng to long term relationship Oakland County BOX 36067

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST

Petite 51 attractve white professional divorced mom Enjoys workng out daily good conversat on musc sports and is an optmst Looking for a profess onal (college degree) divorced white male 40 TO 55 physically fit/active tall good sense of humor non smoker Oakland County BOX 36068

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN

Pretty 40 s 57 119 lbs sprit ed happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparat on culnary arts grad in search of a great connection open heart ed communicator who enjoys self aware healthy love of dance music and this beautiful world are a plus Oakland County BOX 36078

LIVE LOVE LAUGH

Single black sophisticated mature female medium height slender build enjoys dinng out flea markets moves and more Seeks male with similar interests race car mountng Wayne County BOX 36128

GERMAN BORN LADY

55 ft blonde classy intell gent positive female with many interests Likes swimming working out gardening photograpy reading decorating and more Looking for an open minded non smoking outng ing attractve intelligent male 67 to 75 who lives on the west side of Wayne or Oakland Counties BOX 11952

MOTOWN GAL

Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non-smoker for long term monogamous relat onsh I am 51 yr old divorced female 1 love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

WE MIGHT CLICK

Full figured lady strawberry blonde hair blue eyes attractve non smoker Likes theater movies travel books Seeks white male 45 to 68 non smoker tall active honest sense of humor For friendship poss ble long term relat onshp BOX 15109

FAMILY GATHERINGS

511 female weight/height proportionate easy to get along with unpretentious enjoys family animals Looking for a white gentleman at least 6 who also enjoys h s family BOX 15793

SEIZE THE DAY

60 year old single white female 51 130 lbs slm down to earth Enjoys travel cas nos country ocean Smoker social drinker red Seeks same in male about 58 60 85 years with same interests in life BOX 16225

QUITE A LADY!

Single white female 55 years 58 average build friendly outgoing social profess onal single female with attl tude towards learnng has splritual style Seeks partner tall kind gentle supportive loyal to share her enjoyment of musc arts dance theatre BOX 16986

THINKING JUST OF YOU

51 year old female 57 blond hair hazel eyes full figured good sense of humor Enjoys laughter music movies cas nos cards good conversat ons If you are fun interesting honest over 510 financially stable please give her a call BOX 16650

BE A MAN FOR ME

Divorced white Christian female 51 52 blonde blue eyes 140 lb Enjoys country musc motorcycles flea markets hayrides fishing picking berries to seashells Seeks rugged handsome white gentleman for fun/friendship just be comfortable beng a man BOX 16620

MAKE THIS PHONE CALL

Single white female 43 yrs old 57 115 lbs brown hair pretty green eyes Enjoys musc dancing dinng out bonfires quiet evenngs at home Would love to share them all with that one special gentleman who gives me a call BOX 16626

THE TIME IS NOW

Single white female 44 years 55 long brown hair average looking wantng to get back into the datng game enjoyng life again Enjoyment is found n not what I am do ng but who I am doing it with! Ready to laugh cuddle spoil someone! BOX 16620

YOUR MOVE NOW

44 year old female Down River citizen 6 tall big and beautiful Seeks sincere male for committed relationship sharing music animals the outdoor actvities of the season BOX 16804

ALL FOR YOU

Single white female 46 blue eyes enjoys walkng would like to learn golf seeks honest and sensitive male who enjoys family and social actvites An all around nice guy who will be there for me as I intend to be there for h m BOX 16963

GEM SEEKS TREASURER

Divorced white professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes duple former model looks 40 s and stable Seeks a divorced white male 59 to 65 attractive 6 stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913

BEING UP FRONT

Really hot stuff single white male 40s enjoys fun times laughter romantic evenings Seeks a reasonably attractive and average lipstick wearing romantic sweetheart BOX 15663



TESTING THE WATERS

Single non of 2 53 brown hair and eyes seeks 28 to 35 yr old male who enjoys chldren quiet nights walks in the park athletics and fun For datng on a serious basis BOX 16988

VARIED INTERESTS

White female non smoker 49 seeks someone to enjoy life with Please be 40 to 59 Lets watch movie go out to dinner and the theater together BOX 17001

SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractve 60+ widow fun lovng physically fit Seeks male desiring travel working out bicyclng golf mountain hiking skiing swimming dancing dinng out family cooking quiet evenings closeness sharng intimacy love Requestng too much? Tell me BOX 24990

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentlemen of 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25006

QUALITY QUALITY

Seekng a sincere honest no games played non smokng social drinkng single white male by a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything Looking for friendship companonsh p or something long term West side Wayne County BOX 25333

PROFESSIONAL MOM

Single white Chr stn profess onal female 46 124 lbs attractve with a heart of gold great cook Enjoys quiet times and movies walks Seeks well groomed white male 42 50 non-smoker with Chr stn val ues Wayne County BOX 26052

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female mid 50s enjoys jogng concerts and walks n the park Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests Oakland County BOX 26066

BUBBLY & CLASSY

Intelligent fit 56 brown eyed blonde pass onate about 1ft and laughng enjoys golf bikng theater boating and great conversat ons interested n meeting tall 50 to 58 financial ly/emotionally stable true gentleman with similar interests Oakland county BOX 27010

SONGS FROM THE HEART

Divorced wh te female 47 57 blonde/blue vivacious passionate Chr stn church musician Seeks white Christian male non smoker 510 or taller who is intelligent articulate romantic and honest with a pass on for 1e Oakland County BOX 27014

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractve non smokng single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotionally/fnan cially secure with no depend ents Someone with a jest for 1e Wayne County BOX 27026

COUNTRY GIRL

Divorced white lady non smok er non drinker likes horseback ridng has own horses Enjy camping walkng boating flea markets old cars movies Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with a simlar interest Monroe County BOX 27030

LOVELY BUT LONELY

Tall slender attractive roman to lady seeks honest loyal romantic flex ble gentleman that 85 plus over 510 and to be with Lets start as fr ends first Oakland County BOX 27034

JUST READ

I'm white widowed attractive light hearted well built enjoy all the good things in life Looking for an attractve well by lady under 59 for possible permanent relationship p Dearborn Wayne County BOX 39985

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Non smoker light drinker divorced excellent health and physical cond ton ex marine professional Seeks younger shapely woman weight proportionate with warm affectionate personality for serious relationship BOX 16705

LIVES FOR ADVENTURE

Active 42 yr old Hispanic male 510 self employed non smoker social drinker loves life and adventure Seeks attractive medium build intelli gent secure lady tomboy who s not afraid to live and explore Grab your kayak and lets go! BOX 16775

LET'S START OVER

65 yr old single white male non smoker non drinker 59 weight proportionate red hair hazel eyes very active Seeks white woman 55 to 65 for long term relat onshp Must be non smoker non dr nker active and ready for new adventures humor and fun BOX 20459

YOU FOUND ME

40 yr old male blonde hair blue eyes 62 190 lbs ft Enjoys jogging time dinng camping trav outdoors dancing music Seeks female who's looking to have a good time possible long term relationship if compatible BOX 20492

I'M A SINCERE PERSON

If you are 48 to 58 slim white and attractive call me If you are looking for a non violent loving happy go lucky non drinking guy call me I m 59 175 lbs attractve widowed and lonesome lookng for a life time relationship I'll answer your call Down River no games BOX 33419

HI THERE!

50 yr old Down River area male would like to meet a female who enjoys musc dancing concerts the theatre car rides and more Give me a call BOX 12450

LOOKING FOR A MATCH

Good natured pleasant single white male 45 well traveled sociable sincere Seeks good natured interesting lady companion on 38 to 53 BOX 14814

SEEKS SPECIAL SOME1

Single male 24 58 240 lbs with hazel eyes and dark blonde hair is looking for a career mnded ambitious well proportioned single female BOX 16476

WHAT'S INSIDE COUNTS

Single white male 27 6 300 lbs hazel eyes brown hair easy going fun canng easy to be around interested in findng a fun carng woman 24 to 27 BOX 20470

MR LONELY

Heart of gold 51 56 155 lbs white male no children finan cially secure and easy going Enjoys outdoor activities dinng out movies romantic evenings Seeking female 30 to 50 same interests for seri ous relationship p Wayne County BOX 33727

HONEST

Tall divorced white male 64 good physical cond ton 66 non smoker self employed honest sincere sense of humor I would like to meet a slender lady 45 to 63 who is easygoing with good values for companonsh p and possal ble long term relationship BOX 39984

100% PURE LOVE

Single female 62 250 lbs short brown hair smoker enjoys outdoors fishng bknng hiking and more Looking for a one on one relationship with a passionate short female 35 to 50 BOX 16698

R U UNDER 50

Single male 53 175 lbs burn hair and blue eyes non smoker financially stable enjoys camping long walks games quiet times at home and more Looking for a female with simlar interests for poss ble relat onsh p BOX 10700

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Very kind respectful consider ate single white male 41 65 248 lbs with brown hair and green eyes I enjoy camping fishing hiking anything out doors dancing and the moves Seeking an honest loyal and loving female who enjoys doing simlar things Wayne Murroe County only BOX 15466

HANDSOME IRON WORKER

511 male with mustache 180 lbs seeks female 40 to 55 slender to average build who is interested in travel dinners movies quiet times at home casinos boating and more Call if interested BOX 12370

FULL FIGURED LADY S

Divorced white male 43 59 165 lbs blondish brown hair green eyes down to earth Seeking a single or divorced white female 38 to 45 who has the interests in animals children walks outdng to beg n a long term relationship p BOX 16208

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ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Single black male west side of Detroit own home Seeks down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 for friendship relationship I enjoy musc sports romance sharng and communicating BOX 10924

COMPATIBLE?

Single white professional male 45 53 ft no dependents Catholic communicative intro specive enjoys varieties of music movies reading thinkng etc Seeking fit emotional ly attractive single white professional female Oakland County BOX 36037

TIRE D OF BEING ALONE

Livonia teens remodel their church youth center

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

While their friends flocked to the malls and beaches the last few days before school began, a group of teens chose to spend their time fixing a youth center building at Mt Hope Congregational Church in Livonia.

We really want to inspire other kids to do good things in their communities," said Tonya Kozakowski, 15, a 10th-grade student at Churchill High School in Livonia.

The brightly painted walls and small remodeling jobs in "The White House," a tiny structure in the back of the church on Schoolcraft between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, was to be a surprise for the youth pastor, Justin Olivetti. The White House is used for youth group meetings.

With fatigue furrowing his young brow, Arthur Holtz, 15, an 11th-grade student at Stevenson High School, explained what he had done for the last 11 1/2 hours Thursday "Painted, painted and (pause) painted."

"Justin has done so much for us that we want to do something for him," said Abi Schafer, daughter of the church pastor, the Rev Steven Schafer.

Volunteer youth leader Sal Palland was amazed to see the teens show up for the three-day volunteer work that began daily at 7 a.m. and continued to 7 p.m.

By 6:30 p.m. on the first day, paint samples from the brightly colored walls were splattered over the bodies of the volunteers. "You can see they're having a little fun, too," said the Rev Schafer as he held up one teen's blue arm.

BRIGHT IDEA

The idea to fix The White House developed during a youth ministry program attended by nine youths from the Mt Hope Congregational Church youth group last month. Ranging in ages from 12 to 18, they roofed homes and did all kinds of maintenance, carpentry and decorating jobs for poor families in Rantoul, Ill.

When they returned home, they wanted to do something in their community. They immediately thought about surprising Olivetti, Palland said. Olivetti has added a lot to the youth program in the two years he's been in the position, and his efforts are appreciated by a lot of people, Palland added.

"It feels so good to do something for someone else without being obligated or paid," said Holly Antal, 15, a 10th grade student at Churchill.

Roderick Brandon, 14, said the labor was good for them in a lot of ways. "We've grown well spiritually and physically."

The White House was designated for the youth in the com-

munty shortly after the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo., two years ago.

"We thought that we as a church should do something to give kids a safe place to go," the Rev Schafer said. "Not just for our kids, but kids in the community."

Kathy Kozakowski, Tonya's

mother and a youth leader with Palland and Eunice Brown, was moved to tears as she explained how comforting it is to know that the youth group is available for kids to spend their time.

"I was surprised that these teenagers would agree to do this work," Palland said. "We're thinking about the anniversary of Sept. 11 and how the teenagers

are working to do something positive."

Local businesses donated food and other gifts for the remodeling, including Mike Kozakowski, who laid the sub-floor before the teens put in the new kitchen tile, as well as Sam Goody, Media Play, Dixon's Bible Book Store, Blimpie Sub at Schoolcraft and Merriman, McDonald's at Five

Mile and Middlebelt roads, AAA Heating and Cooling, and Target.

The Mt Hope Congregational Church youth meetings are 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for junior high school students and 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays for senior high school students.

The groups are available to all teens regardless of religious affiliations.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy at 7:04 p.m. to move from closed session to open session. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter as chairperson for this Board meeting of September 10, 2002. Motion carried by all members present.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday September 10, 2002 at 46000 Summit Parkway. Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, LaJoy.

Members Absent: Yack, McLaughlin.

Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Conklin, Chief Rorabacher.

Staff Absent: Director Saptomauro.

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the agenda with the amendment to move Item C 1 to G 15. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to approve the Regular Board minutes of August 27, 2002. Motion by all members present. Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Joint Study Session Board minutes of September 3, 2002. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Expenditure Recap for September 10, 2002

General Fund	101	\$ 246,432.02
Fire Fund	206	58,550.06
Police Fund	207	148,579.78
Summit Operating	208	88,115.40
Golf Fund	211	64,542.88
Cable TV Fund	230	2,224.87
Public Improvement	245	5,344.57
Twp Improvement	246	7,000.00
E 911 Utility	261	364.93
Federal Grants Fund	274	199.60
Auto Theft Grant	289	16,068.42
Downtown Dev Auth	294	4,234.95
Post Emp Benefits	296	27,169.18
Cap Proj Summit Const	402	12,060.00
Cap Proj Road Paving	403	1,050.00
Bldg Auth Construction	469	8,043.50
Water & Sewer Fund	592	463,739.09
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,698.00
Construction Encrows	702	13,058.00
Total - All Funds		1,173,464.25

Clerk Bennett announced a new feature found on Canton's Web site for voting information.

PUBLIC HEARING Item 1. Public Hearing on Proposed Millage Rates and FY 2003 Budgets. Treasurer Kirchgatter declared the Public Hearing on the Proposed Millage Rates opened at 7:04 p.m. The proposed maximum millage rates are as follows:

	2001 Millage Rate	Proposed 2002 Millage Rate	Increase (Decrease)
Charter millage	1.5100	1.7100	(0.2000)
Fire Special Assessment Millage	2.9400	2.7400	(0.2000)
Police Special Assessment Millage	4.4000	4.4000	(0.0000)
Total	8.8500	8.8500	(0.0000)

These millage rates are required to balance the proposed FY 2003 budgets. The Fire and Police Fund are supported almost entirely by the special assessment millages that were approved by the voters in 1976 and 1977.

Director Minghine stated the Board will conduct a Study Session on October 1, 2002, which is open to the public, at which time the Board will go over the budgets in detail. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to receive citizen comments regarding the proposed millage rates and budgets. The overall rate is unchanged at 8.85 mills. The Charter millage is moved from 1.51 to 1.71 and the Fire millage has moved down from 2.94 to 2.74 and the Police is unchanged at 4.4 mills.

Public comment was heard from several citizens of Canton. An e-mail correspondence was also placed in the record.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Approval of Younce/CIC Investment Property Split & Combination. (Moved to Item 15 on the General Calendar)

Item 2. Request Approval for Fireworks Display at the Salem Football Homecoming Game. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the signing of a permit for Wolverine Fireworks Display Inc to possess, transport and display fireworks at the Salem football homecoming game on September 27, 2002.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Amendment to the Uptown Planned Development Agreement. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to approve the request of the project sponsor Biltmore Properties to amend the Uptown Planned Development agreement as it relates to the East Parcel, as outlined in the attached draft of the amendment. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 2. Consider Founders Woods/Petz Rezoning. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the request of the Petitioner to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #s 067 99 0005-000 and 067 99 0006 000 from Cherry Hill Village Overlay District (up to 4 dwelling units/acre) to R-2 Single Family Residential District and property tax EDP # 067 99 0008-000 from R. 1, Single Family Residential to R. 2, Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3. Consider Site Plan Approval for the Knollwood Garden Mausoleum. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the site plan for the proposed Knollwood Garden Mausoleum subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 4. Consider Special Land Use Request for Canton B.P. Gas Station. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr. Tod Quattro, to conduct the special use for the proposed Canton B.P. Service Station subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 5. Consider Zoning Ordinance Amendments 2002-03 Automobile Filling Station and Special Land Use Requirements. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the amendments to the various sections of the Zoning Ordinance as follows. Motion carried by all members present.

ARTICLE 6.00 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO THE SPECIFIC USES

6.02 - SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES

C. AUTOMOBILE FILLING STATIONS, AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATIONS, AUTOMOBILE REPAIR GARAGES

1. The following regulations shall apply to Automobile Filling Stations and Automobile Service Stations:
a. Minimum Lot Area. The minimum lot area or a lot covered by all buildings, including principal and accessory buildings, shall not exceed ten (10) percent provided the following minimum net lot area requirements for such uses shall be met:

Automobile Filling or Service Stations	15,000 sq. ft.	1 acre
Automobile Filling or Service Station with a single-bay car wash	60,000 sq. ft.	

m. Fueling operations designed to accommodate tractor trailer trucks shall be prohibited except on sites adjacent to property zoned LI-1 LI-2 or GI.

2. The following regulations shall apply to Automobile Repair Garages:

h. All garage by doors shall be oriented and/or screened to eliminate and/or minimize views of the doors from the adjacent public road.

ARTICLE 16.00 C. 2. COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

16.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B. SPECIAL LAND USES

8. Automobile service stations, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02 sub section C.

ARTICLE 17.00 C. 3. REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

17.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B. SPECIAL LAND USES

13. Automobile service stations, including quick oil change or lubrication stations, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02 sub section C.

ARTICLE 22.00 LI 2 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 2 DISTRICT

22.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B. SPECIAL LAND USES

2. Automobile service stations and repair garages, including quick oil change or lubrication stations, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub section C.

ARTICLE 26.00 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

26.03 REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE DISTRICTS

FOOTNOTES TO SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS COMMERCIAL AND OFFICE DISTRICTS

b. Setback on Side Yards Facing a Street. On corner lots there shall be maintained a front yard along each street frontage.

ARTICLE 27.00 GENERAL PROCEDURES AND RELATED STANDARDS

27.03 SPECIAL LAND USE REVIEW PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS

C. STANDARDS FOR GRANTING SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

Approval of a special land use proposal shall be based on the determination that the proposed use will comply with all applicable requirements of this ordinance, including site plan review criteria set forth in Section 27.02, applicable site development standards for specific uses set forth in Article 6.00, and the following standards:

8. The approval of a special land use provision is a privilege granted when it can be demonstrated that there is an over-riding and compelling benefit which is in the best interest of the Township as well as the petitioner. The petitioner must demonstrate that the proposed use will enhance the economic well being and welfare of the Township, and does not result in excessive duplication of provision of goods and services within the community.

[Copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hours.]

Item 6. Consider Purchase of Compact Rubber Track Loader (Skid Steer). Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of one 2002 Takeuchi TL 130 Compact Rubber Track Loader from Wolverine Tractor at a cost of \$30,400.00 funding to come from Account #592 000-142-0000 Item #6 Skid Steer. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 15. Consider Approval of Younce/CIC Investment Property Split & Combination. (Moved up on the Agenda) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to recommend approval of the re configuration of the property known as 44600 and 44744 Michigan Avenue Supervisor's Canton Plat Number 3, (Tax ID #133 02 0075 307) as shown on the certificate of survey and legal descriptions provided by the applicants and dated 02/21/02. The Board acknowledges the efforts of the two property owners to correct the errors in their property descriptions so that they can obtain correct title to their respective properties. Approval of the property split is conditioned upon the payment of all delinquent taxes being paid by Mr. Younce and CIC Investments. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 7. Consider Purchase of Ricoh Afrio 1035 Combination Copier/Fax Machine. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of a Ricoh Afrio 1035 copier with fax option at a cost of \$6,887.00 and a 12 month maintenance contract at a cost of \$1,350.00 for a total of \$8,237.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 8. Consider Award of Bid To Northwest Blue Print & Supply Co., for Purchase of HP 1055 CM Plus Design Jet Color Printer. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase from Northwest Blue Print & Supply Co., the HP 1055cm plus Design Jet Color Printer along with the additional options of 192 MB RAM, a Multi-roll feeder and 3 year warranty, including delivery assembly and training, as detailed in the bid specifications, for a total cost not to exceed \$14,297.60 to be charged to Planning Services account #101 853 977 0000. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 9. Approve Resolution Adopting MERS Pension Plan. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the attached resolution adopting the Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Michigan Defined Benefit Pension Program for the Canton Police Lieutenants and Sergeants. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 10. Approval of Bid for Installation of Exterior Doors and Foyer Renovation for Historical Museum. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the bid from Accent Remodeling Inc. For installation of exterior doors and renovation of the foyer at the Historical Museum for \$14,747 and a ten percent contingency of \$1,474 for a total amount of \$16,221. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 11. Approve Contract for Grant for Police Officer at Mobile Home Parks. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the contract with the Office of Drug Control policy for \$33,946 for the hiring and assignment of a Police Officer to the Mott and Geddes Road mobile home parks, also to approve a 25 percent local match of \$11,315 for a project total of \$45,261. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 12. Approve Purchase of Digital Camera Package for Cable Studio. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of the Digital Camera Package submitted by Pro Video Systems Inc., in the amount of \$39,522. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 13. Approve Purchase of On-Air Playback Server for Cable Studio. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of the On Air Server with Automation submitted by Pro Video Systems, Inc., in the amount of \$139,500.22. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 14. Award of Bid for Sony DVCAM Studio Editing Recorder Player for Cable Studio. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of the Sony DV Cam Studio Editing Recorder Player from Thalner Electronic Lab, be approved in the amount of \$18,180. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the Public Hearing on the Proposed Millage Rates and proposed FY 2003 budgets at 8:29 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

Adjourn. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8:29 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the action taken at the regular board meeting of September 10, 2002. The full text of the regular minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of September 24, 2002.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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ENGAGEMENTS

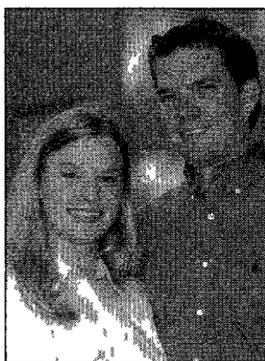
Frazer-Covington

Dennis and Dorothy Frazer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Nicole Frazer to Brian Hardee Covington, son of William and Debra Covington of Northville.

Kristina is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed as a social worker for the South Lyon Community Schools.

Brian is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed with Proto Cast, Inc.

An Oct. 11, 2002 wedding is planned at St. Thomas a Becket



Catholic Church in Canton

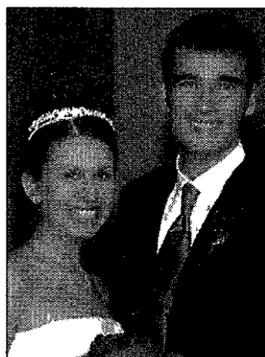
WEDDINGS

Johnson-Bolognino

Justine and Carl Bolognino of Plymouth are proud to announce the wedding of their son, Charles, to Rachel Marie Johnson, daughter of Suzanne and Jeffrey Johnson on Aug. 18 at Oakland Christian Church.

Rachel was attended by two maids of honor, Kathryn Leatherby and Jennifer Cook, bridesmaids, Erika Balke and Vanessa McCray, attendants, Annie Bolognino and Jennifer Johnson, junior bridesmaid Abigail Carlson, and flower girl, Elizabeth Carlson.

The groom was attended by two best men, Ryan Schrieber and Trevor Stratton, groomsmen, Saul Tilmann and John Jackson, attendants, Michael Johnson and Jeffrey Antoun, and ring bearer, Bryce Webley.



The newlyweds received guests at Twin Lakes Golf Club in Oakland Township. The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

BIRTHS

Katelyn Keblaitis

Jennifer and Kenneth Keblaitis of Melvindale announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Nicole Keblaitis, on July 17, 2002 at Oakwood Hospital Dearborn.

The proud grandparents include Maryann McBurney of

Plymouth, Sandy and Paul Bruckner of Dearborn Heights, and Ken and Judy Keblaitis of Taylor.

Great-grandparents include Ted and Barb Traskos of Tucson, Ariz. and Paul and Dorothy Keblaitis of Muscle Shoals, Ala.

SHURGARD STORAGE OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on October 7, 2002 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Road Canton MI 48187 734-981 0300

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As space permits the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 794 S. Main Plymouth MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

Allen Park High School

Class of 1962
A reunion is being held at 7 p.m. Saturday Oct 19 at Park Cove which is located at 6736 Allen Road in Allen Park. For more information call (248) 524-0589.

Avondale High School

Class of 1972
Planning is in progress for a 30 year class reunion on Sept. 21 2002. Please contact the committee Debbie Smith (Manni) at (248) 628-6682 or e-mail to STEWY628@aol.com or Bill Bishop at (313) 477-2796 or e-mail billb47213@hotmail.com

Belleville High School

Class of 1952
A reunion dinner party being held Friday Sept 20 2002 at the Clarion Hotel in Romulus. Contact Vito Dewicki at (515) 223-3141 or e-mail dewicki@ism.com

All Class Alumni Banquet
Taking place Sept 21 at the high school. Contact Vito Dewicki for further information. The class of 1952 will be honored at the banquet.

Bentley High School

Class of 1967
A 35th class reunion will be held Saturday Oct 12. For more information click on www.classmates.com GailRyd@aol.com or Diransom@aol.com or call Gail Morell (313) 336-3329

Class of 1982
A 20 year class reunion being held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Nov 29 at the Italian American Banquet

Center of Livonia. Visit www.classmates.com for ticket info or call Tod Truxell at (734) 261-6439. Space is limited get your tickets now.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School Class of 1972
The reunion is scheduled for Saturday Nov 30 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. The reunion begins at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$55 per person. The reunion committee would like to send you an electronic registration form as well as additional information about the reunion so please send your e-mail address to mgjones@mclease.com. If you have any questions call Mark Jones at (800) 966-0123 or Ken Karam at (586) 294-8800.

Catholic Central

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

Chadsey

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

Clarenceville High School

Class of 1977
A 25 year class reunion is being held Oct 4 2002. For more information please contact Malinda Jaber Merritt at (313) 531-5326 (e-mail Malimmerr@aol.com) and/or Diane Dickey Paparelli at (248) 352-1290 or click on classmates.com. Picnic and bonfire are also being planned for Oct 5 2002.

Coolley High School

Class of January and June 1962
A 40th class reunion dinner/dance is planned for Oct 5 2002 at the Elks Club on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Taking place 6 p.m. to midnight. Contact Dee Palfalvi (Dicicco) for further information at (734) 397-3130.

Denby High

Class of June 1962
Reunion planned for Nov 30 at the Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe. Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or e-mail your address to Pam at Nursepam@starband.net

Detroit-Cass Technical High School

Class of 1952
Our 50th reunion will be on Sept 28 2002 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Contact Jan MacIvor at jmjake@javbbs.com or Carolyn Churchill at 800-444-56333.

Detroit Central High

Class of 1953
50th reunion Sept 13 2003. Call Bernice Betman (248) 737-5773.

Detroit Northern High School

Classes of 1951 & 1952
A reunion takes place on Saturday Oct 5 at the Palace of Southfield between Telegraph and Northwestern. Tickets are \$50 per person. For ticket information contact Deborah Blodger at (248) 538-8454 or e-mail db7uaw@flash.net

Detroit Redford

Classes of January June 1962
A 40 year reunion is planned Friday Sept 27. Call Lee Leddy at (734) 425-7860.

Detroit Southeastern High School

Class of 1941 1942 and 1943
A reunion will take place Sept 27 at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. All alums and guests welcome. Call Doris (May) Brewer at (734) 675-9757. Bert West at (586) 779-8794 or Paul Andrews at (313) 882-3974.

Detroit Southwestern High School

Class of June 1942
A reunion will take place on Sept 15 at Park Place in Dearborn. All alums and guests welcome. Call June Lesniak at (313) 928-2318 or Joe Yeg at (734) 283-1478.

Detroit Western High School

Classes of 1941 1942 or 1943
Reunion luncheon being held Friday Oct 4. For more information contact Florence (Trombley) Mockett at (248)

685-2345. Pat (Tupancy) Jackson at (313) 274-6113 or Harold Patrick at (248) 669-0820.

A reunion being held Sept 29 at the Hellenic Center in Westland. Call Doris at (734) 340-3584 or Dianne at (734) 464-0183 for further information. Class of 1978.

Our 25 year class reunion is being planned for next year. For more information contact Donna Willingham Orozco at (313) 605-0377 or e-mail orozcodo@sbcglobal.net

East Detroit High

Class of 1957
45th reunion Sunday Oct 13 at Eastpointe Manor East Detroit. Call Brenda (586) 978-7829.

Eastern High School

All classes
Annual alumni dinner dance to all grads through 1952 on Sunday Oct 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center 26601 Ryan Road Warren. We need your name on our mailing list. Call (248) 879-0490 (313) 884-0357 (313) 824-7230 or (586) 777-8679. Class of 1942 to be honored.

Farmington High School

Class of 1977
A 25 year class reunion will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday Oct 26 at the Holiday Inn Farmington. For ticket information contact Sheri Lord Gabriele at (248) 669-2529 or lordgab@aol.com.

Fordson High

Class of 1952
Fifty year reunion Saturday Oct 5 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information January grads contact (313) 388-1582 or orloffal@aol.com and June grads call (313) 565-1641 or contact jan marv@juno.com

Class of 1962
A 40 year reunion is planned for Saturday Sept 21. For more information contact Dianne Little at (734) 421-8382 or by e-mail at diannejittle@hotmail.com or Larry Plopan at (734) 455-7533 e-mail lplopan@aol.com

Garden City High School

Class of 1962
A 40th reunion dinner dance being held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 12 at Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall in Garden City. Contact Peggy (Sinclair) Burklow at (734) 425-9826. Reservation deadline is Aug 30 2002.

Garden City East High School

Class of 1977
25th class reunion Oct 19. E-mail GCEAST1977@aol.com or call Kim Gallinat Orsette at (734) 762-6357 or Julie Stapleton Edgar at (734) 762-6373.

Garden City West High School

Class of 1982
20th reunion Nov 9. Call Traci at (517) 552-1955 or Demine at (734) 421-5584.

A 20 year reunion is being held on Oct 26 at Embassy Suite Hotel 19525 Victor Parkway Livonia. The Suites phone (734) 462-6000 to reserve a room. Please register at www.classmates.com to receive further reunion information.

Holy Redeemer

Class of 1962
Classmates call Frank S. Barkovich regarding the class reunion in 2002. Call (734) 397-8777. Class of 1953
A 50 year reunion is planned for Oct 11 2003 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Ellen McCarty Wright at ellen.inredford@yahoo.com

Immaculata High School

Class of 1952
A 50th reunion being held on Sept 21 2002. Contact Carol at (586) 939-4848 or Shirley at shirlrco@aol.com

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This doesn't happen every day. In fact, according to Salem golf coach Rick Wilson, it may be the first time ever for the Rocks in competition. In a Western Lakes Activities Association dual match against Livonia Franklin Sept. 11 at Idylwyld in Livonia, Aaron Cheesman got a hole in one, acing the 150-yard third hole with an eight iron. According to records available to Wilson, that's the first time a Salem golfer has gotten a hole in one in competition.

But it's not a first for Cheesman. A junior, he got his first ace at Hilltop last year. He shot a 37 for the round at Idylwyld, tying for medalist honors with two others. However, it couldn't save Salem from defeat as Franklin emerged with the meet victory.

Whalers stung

The Plymouth Whalers dropped its final game of the preseason 6-3 to the Sarnia Sting Saturday in an Ontario Hockey League game played at the Compuware Sports Arena. The Whalers led 3-1 halfway through the first period. The Sting came back and tied it up before the first intermission.

Rick Arnaldo tied the game for Sarnia and Danny Fritsch sent home the game winner with nine minutes left in the second period. Sarnia added two more goals to seal the deal. The last was an empty netter by Tyler Hunchuk.

Tickets remain available for Plymouth's home opener Saturday Sept. 21 at Compuware against the OHL champion Erie Otters. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Call (734) 453-8400.

Hockey rematch

In a rematch between the 2002 NAHL Robertson Cup and USA Hockey Junior A National Championship contenders, the Compuware Ambassadors and the Pittsburgh Forge battled at the Island Sports Center in Pittsburgh with Compuware winning twice.

In the opening game Friday, the Ambassadors got three goals from David Rohlfis - the third coming in overtime - to beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

On Saturday, the two teams were tied at 2 all until Compuware's Frank Furdero scored at the 7:52 mark of the third period. Goalie Larry Sterling made that stand up for a 3-2 victory.

Lions split

The Canton Lions went 1-1 Sunday against the Belleville Cougars in Week Two of their Western Suburban Junior Football League schedule.

The varsity squad was upended 32-12 by the Cougars. The Lions varsity won its opener on Sept. 8, 20-6 over the Farmington Rockets. The Lions junior varsity squad improved its record to 2-0 with a 20-6 victory over Belleville. The JV defensive unit has not allowed a point in two games. The Lions freshmen unit tied the Cougars 6-6.

This Sunday is Homecoming for the Lions. All alumni are encouraged to attend and be recognized at halftime.

Salem attack proves too much for Stevenson

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it takes a little luck to win a championship.

When Salem met Livonia Stevenson Wednesday in a soccer match that usually decides the winner of the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division, it wasn't luck that made the difference.

The Rocks earned this one, coming out aggressively after the three-time defending league champs, taking an early lead and withstanding a Spartan rally, then getting the game-winning goal with 16:17 to play for a

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2-1 victory at Stevenson.

Salem improved to 7-4 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Stevenson, ranked third in the state, suffered its first loss, the Spartans are 6-1-1 overall, 0-1 in the division.

Both Salem coach Ed McCarthy and Stevenson coach Lars Richters agreed. Two players were the difference in this match, and they both played for the Rocks - senior co-captains Kevin Savitskie and Brian Popeney.

Each had a goal, with Popeney setting up Savitskie's first-half strike and Savitskie starting the play that resulted in Popeney's game-winner.

"My hat's off to those two," said Richters. "They're two of the best players around. It's hard enough to defend one real good forward, let alone two."

"They're certainly the best twosome we've played against."

Through the first 30 minutes of the match, the Rocks dominated the action. And the pressure paid off when Popeney gained control of the ball at midfield, carried

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Chiefs just too tough for Zebras

Dutch Morrell scored three goals to carry Canton past Wayne Memorial 8-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association soccer match Monday at Canton.

The Chiefs improved to 4-3-2 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA. The Zebras, in their first season in the conference, dropped to 4-2-1 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA.

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Alex Popescu added a goal and an assist for the Chiefs, with Ryan Busse, Matt Tomasso, Pat Zemanski and Ryan Lenahan also scoring goals. Brad Westlund, Brandon Dugan, Jeremy Romer, David Mintz and Andy Cortelli had assists.

Kris Holowicki started in goal for Canton, but was replaced by Steve Mischung eight minutes in.

Salem 5, Franklin 1: The Brian Popeney-Kevin Savitskie combination continued to click for Salem in the Rocks' victory at Livonia Franklin Monday.

Each player scored two goals and assisted on another for Salem. Popeney's first goal, assisted by Steve Shull, gave Salem a 1-0 lead in the first half. Savitskie's first goal, assisted by Popeney, made it 2-0 at the half.

Popeney scored early in the second half, assisted by Savitskie, to put the Rocks up 3-0 with Savitskie's second goal, assisted by Brandon Ross, making it 4-0.

The Patriots (4-4-1 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA) got on the board when Taylor Babowski put a shot past Salem keeper Jeremy Boothroyd. Chris Conlisk got that one back for the Rocks, assisted by Parker Stinar.

Canton 2, A.A. Huron 1: Alex Popescu scored two goals and that was enough to carry Canton past Ann Arbor Huron Saturday at Canton. Pat Zemanski and Brad Westlund earned assists for the Chiefs. Kris Holowicki was in goal for the victory.



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Marian's ball-hawking defense, like this applied by Claire Aubrey (4), was a problem for Canton all game long. Katie Cezat (with ball) led the Chiefs with 10 points.

Marian crushes Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This was certainly unexpected.

Birmingham Marian came into Tuesday's non-league basketball game at Canton HS with a 500 record. Those losses, however, came against two top-notch teams in Flint Northern and Detroit Country Day.

Canton was trying to recover from its first loss of the season, suffered last Thursday to Northern - which is ranked second in the state. And although the Chiefs ended up losing to the Vikings by 13 points, they were ahead in the game until late in the third quarter.

So Tuesday's game seemed an ideal test for both squads. But it turned out to be otherwise.

The Mustangs lived up to their end of the challenge. Using their superior team quickness to great effect, they harassed Canton continuously.

And the Chiefs' response? Well, there wasn't one. They fell behind early and never really answered the call, eventually folding in the fourth quarter and settling for a 60-39 loss.

Marian improved to 3-2. Canton slipped to 4-2.

"I never would have thought we would come in here and get a 20-point win," said Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone. "I would have been happy with a two-point win."

"Canton always plays a good

PLEASE SEE MARIAN, D5

Young Rocks splash past Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Just a few short years ago, Yvonne Lynn was one of Salem coach Chuck Olson's best swimmers.

Now she's coaching the Canton team, and on Tuesday night, her Chiefs went up against Olson's Rocks in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at Salem.

Think Olson pulled some punches for his former star?

Think again.

"You've got to do what you've got to do," said Olson after Salem toppled Canton, 118-68. The Rocks are now 1-1 in dual meets, Canton is 0-1.

Ten days earlier, the two cross-campus rivals had met in the WLAA Relays. Livonia Stevenson and Northville were the top teams on that day, but Salem was third and Canton fourth.

It seemed evident Olson wasn't ready to allow the Chiefs to gain any ground.

"They've got a lot of friends on that other team," said Olson of the Rocks-Chiefs rivalry. "And we always get a good crowd for this meet."

"But (Canton) will do all right."



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Kelsey Lincoln was instrumental in Salem's win over Canton, collecting wins in two individual events and two relays.

They're not bad."

Still, eight of the 12 firsts went to Salem swimmers, including all three relays. Freshman Kelsey Lincoln and sophomore Heather Michalsen paced the Rocks with two individual wins and two more in the relays.

Lincoln placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:06.81) and 100 breaststroke (1:13.22), while Michalsen won the 200 individual medley (2:23.91) and the 500 freestyle (5:48.23).

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Lady Ocelots rule Mott Invitational

Winning six of seven matches, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team marched to the Flint Mott Invitational title last weekend, improving its overall record to 17-4.

The Lady Ocelots opened on Friday with wins over Clark State (Springfield, OH) 30-6, 30-26 and Geneseo 30-22, 30-15. They picked it up where they left off on Saturday, winning a tough match against St. Clair County CC 37-35, 30-25, but then ran into trouble, losing to Owens Tech (OH) 30-21, 22-30, 15-5.

SC wasn't down for long, however. The Ocelots bounced back to defeat Glen Oaks 30-13, 30-17, St. Clair again 30-28, 30-21, and, in the final, Mott 30-28, 30-25.

Team leaders in attacking were Holly Soldenski with 56 kills (260 kill percentage) and Carly Szajnecki with 49 (333). Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn) had 36 kills, Stephame Koslowski had 26 (355) and Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) had 24 (269).

Swartz also had 47 digs, six service aces and five blocks. Szajnecki collected 19 digs, eight aces and five blocks. Soldenski finished with 18 digs and six blocks. Koslowski got 15 digs and six aces, and Drews totaled seven blocks and five aces.

Ioana Vescan led the Ocelots with 169 set assists (11.3 per game) and 11 aces, she also had 25 digs. Meghan Mitchell had a team-high 57 digs, Desree

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Salem boys seek better finish; Canton 3rd at Ludington

After a good (if not great) showing at the first Western Lakes Activities Association Cross Country Jamboree last Thursday at Cass Benton, Salem boys coach Geoff Baker had hoped for continued progress at Saturday's New Boston Huron Invitational at Willow Metropark.

He didn't get it. The Rocks, competing in one of three divisions, finished fifth out of 10 teams with 152 points. Ann Arbor Huron won the division with 67 points, followed by Milford's B team (8-14 runners) with 88, Grosse Ile with 136, and Dearborn Fordson with 143.

After Salem were Livonia Stevenson with 168, Sylvania (OH) Northview with 175, Monroe with 193, Livonia Churchill with 217 and Woodhaven with 221.

"A couple guys ran pretty good," said Baker. "But as a team we didn't run well at all. This is the first time we've run two races in a week this season, so I guess I

can cut 'em some slack on that. But you can only pat them on the back and say 'That's okay' for so long. By the end of September we'd better get it together, or it'll be too late to put anything together.

The Rocks were expected to challenge for the WLAA championship, but they haven't shown that kind of overall ability thus far. However, Justin Hajduk continues to impress, he finished first at the New Boston Huron race in 16:08, two days after winning the upper division at the Jamboree in 16:30.

Next best for Salem at New Boston was Randy Bearden, 16th in 17:09, followed by Jim Leddy, 32nd (17:37), Eric Ness, 47th (18:02), Adam Warner, 56th (18:08), Jimmy Walsh, 60th (18:21), and Jason Lewis, 65th (18:33).

At last Thursday's Jamboree, Salem would have finished second to Northville in the upper division (officially, it was a non-scoring meet), the Mustangs

totaling 54 points to the Rocks' 61. Stevenson would have been third (75), with Walled Lake Central fourth (96), Canton fifth (100) and Churchill sixth (118).

Hajduk placed first overall in 16:30, followed by Canton's Aaron Lanning (16:39) and Stevenson's Matt Gillespie (16:50) and Sean O'Halloran (16:58). The Rocks' other runners were Bearden, 11th overall (17:28), Warner, 12th (17:29), Leddy, 17th (17:54), Ness, 20th (18:02), and Walsh, 23rd (18:11).

The key for Northville was placing three runners in the top nine. Clark Paciorek, sixth (17:10), Tim Dalton, seventh (17:13), and Joe Lunn, ninth (17:18).

Other runners for the Chiefs were Jon Western, 10th (17:24), Steve Kress, 16th (17:51), Steve Cheek, 32nd (18:32), Dave Galea, 40th (19:16), and John Madonna, 43rd (19:35).

Last Saturday at the Ludington Cross Country Invitational, Canton finished

third overall in the 25-team race with 136 points, trailing only Fremont (64) and Benzie Central (114). Lanning placed first overall in 16:45.95. Other Chief runners were Western, 15th (18:03.32), Kress, 21st (18:17.51), Cheek, 24th (18:20.97), Galea (19:19.74), Sam Manees (19:35.14), and Madonna (19:56.37).

SALEM GIRLS 1ST

A poor performance at the WLAA Jamboree last Thursday served to inspire the Salem girls at Saturday's Warren DeLaSalle Invitational at Stoney Creek Metropark.

The Rocks finished first in the 10-team Division One race with 45 points, followed by Birmingham Groves with 74.

"Coming off a dismal performance at our league Jamboree on Thursday, it was good to see the girls respond to the beating we took by getting a little angry and competing the way we are capable of on Saturday," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "I could tell our kids were not emotionally excited for our meet Thursday, since it did not count for any league standings, and we went on and ran very conservative."

"I challenged them to come out on Saturday and run more aggressively in the front end of

their race. They did that and ran away from the rest of the field.

Amanda Kassem led the Rocks, placing sixth in 22:02. Lusa Keski-Hynnala was seventh (22:13), Lauren Kane placed ninth (22:29), Lianne Griffiths was 11th (22:39), Monica Przebienka was 17th (23:09) and Stephanie Hajduk finished 19th (23:11). At the Jamboree last Thursday at Cass Benton, Kassem finished 21st (21:33), Hajduk was 32nd (21:59), Erin Jensen was 33rd (22:00), Meghan Galvin placed 36th (22:12), Lauren Medley was 39th (22:25), Katie Dondzla was 40th (22:36) and Sheena Haddad was 41st (22:37).

Salem 7th at Adrian; Canton victorious

Not particularly good, not particularly bad. That sums up the performance of Salem's golf team at Monday's 17-team Adrian Invitational, played at Lenawee Country Club.

The Rocks finished seventh, but their team score of 322 was just 10 strokes behind the winning total posted by Haslett (312).

Brighton was second with a 314, followed by Okemos (315), Saline (316), East Lansing (319) and Grand Ledge (320). One stroke behind Salem were Adrian and Temperance Bedford at 323.

"I thought 320 would be a good score for us," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "And we were close to that. We were competitive today."

Joe Pomorski earned a medal (presented to the top 10 finishers) for Salem with a 76, placing him sixth. Other scorers for the Rocks were Aaron Cheesman at 81, Pat Shaw at 82, Charlie Suder at 83 and Andy Thackaberry at 85.

GOLF

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 171 SALEM 173
Sept. 17 at Northville Hills
Churchill scorers: Steve Robinson and Kyle Hardey 42 each. Matt Kruczynski 43. Scott Cendrowski 44. Ryan Wright 45. Matt Robinson 47.

Salem scorers: Aaron Cheesman 40 (medal ist), Joe Pomorski 42, Andy Thackaberry 45, Chris French and Pat Shaw 46 each, Charlie Suder 49.

Dual meet records: Churchill 11 overall, 11 Western Lakes Activities Salem 0 3 overall, 0 2 WLAA.

CANTON 151 WAYNE MEMORIAL 180
Sept. 16 at Hilltop
Canton scorers: Ryan McKendry 35 (medal ist), Ryan Van Loosen and Bryan Woncek 38 each, Scott Oliver 40, Steve Paul 42, Greg Kubert 48.

Wayne scorers: Bobby Clark 43, Kristopher Light 44, Chris Noe 46, Justin Ables 47, Te Jay O'Connell 48, Jon Gabrielli 59.

Dual meet records: Canton 2 1 overall, 2 0 WLAA, Wayne 2 2 overall, 1 1 WLAA.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 143 BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 169
Sept. 12 at Oakland Hills
CC scorers: Adam Hogue and Chris Eliason 35 each (co medalists), Mike King 36, Jimmy Burns 37, Tristan Lester 38.

Rice scorers: Malloure 38, Winkley 43, Arori 44.

CC's dual meet record 4 1 overall.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 155 PLYMOUTH SALEM 157
Sept. 11 at Idyl Wyld
Franklin scorers: Matt Williams 37 (tri medalist), Mike Bakun 38, Kevin Mimer 39, Joe LaBelle 41, Steve South 45, Drew Witte 47.

Salem scorers: Aaron Cheesman and Charlie Suder 37 each (tri medalists), Andy Thackaberry 41, Pat Shaw 42, Dave Stevens 45.

Franklin's dual meet record 4 0 overall, 1 0 Western Lakes Activities Association.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 151 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 153
Sept. 11 at Bay Pointe Country Club
CC scorers: Jimmy Burns 35 (co medalist), Chris Eliason 38, Adam Hogue, Mike King and Tristan Lester 39 each.

Western scorers: Sean Moffitt 35 (co medal ist).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 175 PLYMOUTH HIGH 188
Sept. 10 at Idyl Wyld
Franklin scorers: Paul Segun 38 (medal ist), Jeff Burda and Ryan Leidal 45 each, Brian Dziurlikowski 47, Phil Haapala 50, Justin Weigand 51.

Plymouth scorers: Brian LaCrox 42, Nick Taggie 47, Alex Hsein 49, Kyle Horn 50, Billy Gauthier 51, Brian Barton 68.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 176 NOV FRANKLIN ROAD 209
Sept. 10 at Hickory Creek
PCA scorers: Dave Paradow cz 44 (co medal ist), Xander Younce 44 (co medalist), Clay Walton 45, Bryan Dustman 45, Jesse Predhomme 47, Kyle Gross 49.

Franklin Road scorers: Aaron McCreedy 45, Justin Carr 52, Alex Young 55, Kyle Brooks 57, Anthony Costa 59.

PBA Tour will visit, with additional attractions

The Professional Bowlers Association Tour is coming to town again soon. Those who have bowled in it in the past should have received their new entries in the mail by now. This local favorite will be held once again at Taylor Lanes on Eureka Road, just west of Telegraph.

There will be some differences from prior years, so read on.

Taylor Lanes is under new ownership and Erin Dobbins is the new general manager.

The date of the Greater Detroit Open has been pushed back a little into November as the pro-am dates are Nov. 3, 5 and 6.

The entry fee will actually be \$40 less than last year with a choice of bowling balls.

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There will also be a special charity squad for the Taylor Rotary at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in which all proceeds will go to the Polio Plus program.

On the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. squad, the PBA men will oil the lanes to the specifications of the pro tour.

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All entrants must use their 2001-02 yearbook averages based on 21 games.

Each pro bowler is given a minimum of a 220 score to be added to that of their amateur partner.

The youth pro-am will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5 with the youth competitors cut into four divisions based on averages.

Youth bowlers may enter for \$45 without a new ball given out.

There will also be a pro tour qualifying for those who are good enough to fill in the three open spots held open for this opportunity to bowl against the best in the world for the pro's cash prizes.

The top prize money is at \$40,000.

Among the world class bowlers expected to compete are Parker Bohn III, Pete Weber, Walter Ray Williams, Jason Couch, Chris Barnes and Robert Smith.

Spectator tickets are available in advance for the early pro-ams

to the qualifying rounds, match play and the televised stepladder finals.

Entry fees for the Pro-am are \$149 for adults, \$139 for seniors, \$75 without ball and \$65 for seniors less ball.

For more information, call Taylor Lanes at (734) 946-9092.

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Shamrocks vs. Warriors: Top teams to tangle - again

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

One of the most storied football rivalries in the state will have a new chapter added to it Saturday night.

A pair of undefeated teams clash when top ranked Catholic Central (3-0) takes on Birmingham Brother Rice (3-0) for a 6 p.m. kickoff at Birmingham Groves High School.

This will be the 47th meeting between the two programs since 1963, with the Shamrocks holding a 25-20-1 edge in the all-time series, counting Prep Bowl contests.

Lately, the series has been dominated by the Warriors, thanks to wins in 2000 (24-0 and 24-7) and 2001 (21-14). Prior to that, CC had won seven of the previous eight meetings, dating back to 1996.

Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa said the game with the Shamrocks is always important for both schools.

"It's a big game and I'm sure they want to get back at us because we've won the last couple games with them," he said.

The schools have a great deal of respect for another and Tom Mach is one of the best high school coaches anywhere.

For his part, Mach agreed that both teams hold each other in the highest respect, and said it's always a memorable battle.

The game is a great attraction for fans. It's the one they all want to talk about, Mach said. Both programs have been good over the years, and it always seems to come down to one touchdown or one big play by either team.

Catholic Central is currently ranked No. 1 among Division 1 teams, while Rice holds the top spot for Division 2 teams. CC is the defending Division 1 state champ and was ranked second until Utica Eisenhower lost its opener.

Rice opened a lot of eyes around the state with its resounding 34-20 win over Farmington Hills Harrison at the Pontiac Silverdome Aug. 31. The Warriors put an emphatic end to the Hawks' 36-game winning streak thanks to the stellar quarterback play of Doug Pickens who threw four touchdown passes in the win. The Warriors also recorded tight wins over Oxford

(35-28) and Madison Heights Bishop Foley (35-27).

Fracassa said the team will have to keep its mistakes to a minimum to beat the Shamrocks.

"You've got to play with no mistakes to beat them," he said.

They have a lot of kids back from last year and watching them on film, they look as strong as ever.

The Shamrocks have a quick and strong defense that has allowed only 25 points in their first three games. Offensively, quarterback Dave Thomas leads another run-oriented attack that benefits from a technically sound offensive line and a deep stable of running backs.

Junior Derrick Brooks and sophomore Eric Vojtkofsky have emerged at the top of the depth chart, and while they don't have sprinter's speed, they can read holes well and have a second gear once they get through the line of scrimmage.

"I've been very pleased with the play of our special teams," Mach said. "Our defense needs to do a good job of containing their offense because they've scored a lot of points in their games. We need to contain their receivers and get pressure on the quarterback."

The winner of this game won't necessarily have a free pass to the Prep Bowl held at Ford Field this year. The Shamrocks battle Detroit Country Day Sept. 28 while the Warriors take on Warren DeLaSalle, both tough opponents, particularly after an emotional matchup like Saturday's game is sure to be.

CC EDGES DEPORRES

In typical CC fashion, the Shamrocks didn't overwhelm an opponent Saturday night, but there also wasn't much doubt as to who was the better team.

The Shamrocks used a couple of long scoring drives to defeat Detroit DePorres 24-10 at Kraft

Middle School in Redford. CC was able to mix the run and pass effectively, keeping the Eagles quick and dangerous defense off balance.

They are one of the most talented teams in the state in terms of offensive players, Mach said of the Eagles. "We had trouble stopping them a couple of times. It was a real bend-don't-break defensive game for us."

After a fumble recovery by Dan Moore, CC quarterback Dave Thomas found wide receiver Alex Wojcik for a 26-yard touchdown pass, giving the team an early 7-0 lead.

Justin Brantley's field goal made it a 7-3 game early in the second, but CC took full control of the game from there. An 18-play drive ate up most of the second quarter clock, and ended with a 25-yard field goal that gave the home team a 10-3 lead at halftime.

CC took the third-quarter kickoff and drove 75 yards in 10

plays to take a 17-3 lead. Sophomore RB Eric Vojtkofsky scored from three yards out. He added another score, this time from one yard out, with 6:36 left in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring. The game was delayed by 30 minutes because of lightning in the fourth quarter.

"Those long drives really helped us," Mach said. "They run a lot of the same stuff on offense. Brother Rice does, so it was a real good win at a good time for us."

DePorres outgained CC 323-308 in total yards despite taking the loss.

Thomas completed 6-of-8 passes for 119 yards and one score. Junior RB Derrick Brooks led the team with 83 yards rushing on 21 carries. Despite losing the yardage battle, CC forced three DePorres turnovers, while not turning the ball over.

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Crusader men, women suffer their 1st losses

Madonna University's men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday at the hands of Denison University, 2-0 in Granville, Ohio.

Madonna falls to 4-1 overall. The game was scoreless after the first half, but it took Denison only 34 to break the tie after the break. Ryan Mills scored unassisted to give Big Red the advantage. Chad Huber put the game out of reach for Madonna when he scored unassisted at 57:53.

and preserve the win for Denison (4-3). Both teams played a physical match, logging 11 fouls apiece. There were also three yellow cards given, Madonna receiving two and Denison one. James Miller paced the

Madonna attack with four shots. Zach Wilkes had three shots and Casey Cook had two. Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) was in goal for the Crusaders.

match assisted by Nick Szczechowski (Salem HS). Dan Kurtinaitis made it 2-0 at 8:05 fielding a pass from Gary Bell and putting into the net. Piraine's second goal scored at 11:05 after a steal by Shane Smith increased the Crusaders lead to 3-0. Casey Cook got the game's final goal scored on a header 1:14 into the second half. Smith earned the assist.

past Lindsey goalkeeper Donna Harris. Natasha Hale tied the game for Lindsey at 25:23. The score remained tied as both teams headed in for the break. It only took Lindsey a little more than four minutes to take the lead after halftime as Latoya Linton scored on a pass from Hale at 49:02. Lindsey then went on a scoring rampage knocking the ball into the net twice in less than two minutes. The first came at 66:22. Sarah Chandler putting one in with help coming from Nora Ohnberg. Then at 68:06 a familiar combination found the net for Lindsey as Linton scored her second goal of the game with help coming from Hale who tallied her second assist and third point. The game's final goal came at 73:36 when Madonna added to its misery by scoring on itself.

Madonna 4 St Francis 0 (men) Two first half goals by Salvatore Piraine helped propel Madonna University to victory over St Francis (Fort Wayne Ind.) College Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead. Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) got the shutout in goal for the Fighting Crusaders. He made two saves. Madonna didn't waste much time taking command against the Cougars (3-3-4 overall) with Piraine scoring his first goal 4:45 into the

Lindsey Wilson 5, Madonna 1 (women) Lindsey Wilson (3-2-0) came back to score the game's final five goals to deliver Madonna University (3-1-2) its first loss of the season Saturday in Columbia, Ky. Madonna scored the first goal of the contest at 11:24 of the first half when Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn) put the ball

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Brother Rice gets the better of CC with a shutout win

As a prelude to this weekend's football game between Birmingham Brother Rice and Redford Catholic Central, the soccer teams from the two schools played a rugged game Monday afternoon, with the Warnors coming out on top. Rice pulled out a 1-0 home win over the Shamrocks, dropping CC's record to 3-5 on the season, 1-2 in the Catholic League. Last year, CC went winless in the regular season. Shamrocks coach Joe Nora said his team played much better in recent losses to Rice and Warren DeLaSalle (3-0 on

Saturday) but isn't satisfied with its improvement over last year. "I asked the guys on the bus if they were happy with three wins, and they said no," Nora said. The coach said his team played hard against Rice and appeared to carry the play at times, but couldn't cash in when it counted the most. "It was an intense game," he said. "We had one breakdown that led to their goal. If we weren't generating any chances, I'd be really worried. But we are, and I know those will come around for us."

Saturday, the Shamrocks lost to Warren DeLaSalle, the No. 1 team in the state, 3-0. "We played really well coming off a bad performance against Salem," Nora said. "They got their goals off a penalty kick and two crosses that were just perfect. We couldn't have defended them any better than we did." Nora said his main concern was getting the team healthy. "Just when we get some guys back, we seem to lose three more," he said. "I know we'll be better once we get our full lineup on the field."

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man-to-man defense, but I think they got frazzled by our pressure and never really recovered.

In last week's loss to Northern, the Chiefs played great in the first quarter and good in the second. After two minutes of the third, they packed it in.

Against Marian, they never got unpacked. The Mustangs' constant pressure forced 16 first-half turnovers, allowing them to take a 13-9 lead after one quarter and extending it to 23-17 by the half. All that kept them from an even larger cushion was erratic shooting: 9-of-27 (33 percent) from the floor in the first half.

The Chiefs were lucky to be that close. But they did little in the second half to take advantage of their good fortune.

They made one run at

Marian. After falling behind 30-19 two minutes into the third quarter, they scored seven-straight points to narrow the gap to four, with Katie Cezat at the free-throw line trying to make it three. She missed, but Canton rebounded — only to miss the putback. Then they missed another putback. And another after that.

The Mustangs answered by scoring eight-straight points, taking a 38-28 lead after three quarters. A 9-2 Marian run opened the fourth. Game over. 'I thought we were going to make a run at them in the third quarter,' said Canton coach Bob Blohm. 'Then we had another turnover.'

Passing and catching. We didn't do either. We had 30 turnovers. We never got the ball where we wanted it. It was frustrating. They played better defense, were more active than we were.

The Mustangs also found an

offensive source, a problem that plagued them this season. Meghan Garrity, a junior guard, poured in a career-high 21 points — 11 in the first quarter — to jump-start the Marian attack. Mallory Milczarski added 11.

Only Cezat reached double figures in scoring for Canton with 10. Christina Redd added eight.

'We're quick,' said Lillie-Cicerone, 'but we're not great offensively (Blohm's) having the same problem I'm having, no real point guard. No one wanted the ball for them.'

Blohm could hardly argue. We had no confidence with the ball in our hands, he said, noting that he used every starter in simply trying to get the ball inbounds successfully against Marian's swarming defense.

Then he added, 'I guess we'll be studying a lot of tape on how to handle pressure. That seems a good idea.'

Agape 51 Detroit Urban 10 Canton Agape Christian took nothing for granted at Detroit Urban Christian Tuesday, racing to a 14-2 lead after one quarter and stretching it to 26-6 by halftime.

The win gave the Wolverines a 6-1 record. Detroit Urban is 2-4.

Amy Henry paced Agape with 19 points and eight steals. A.J. Creps chipped in with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Ann Lawson led Detroit Urban with seven points.

Ladywood 39 Woodhaven 23 Sen or guard Lauren Hesano scored a team high 15 points to go along with five steals and four assists as Livonia Ladywood (3-2) gained a non-league triumph at Flat Rock Woodhaven (2-3).

The Blazers won despite hitting eight of 27 free throws.

I thought we played well enough to win, Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. We came out the second half and got a comfortable lead, but then we relaxed.

Sen or forward Ruth Sventckas added 14 points while Bethany Jury contributed eight rebounds.

Lindsey Allen scored 13 to lead the Warriors who shot eight of 22 from the line.

We've got to shoot better free throws, Gorski said. Right now we're shooting about 33 percent from the field. We're settling for jump shots instead of getting the ball inside

baseball. We can't afford to do that when our league play begins.

Ladywood 38 G.P. North 31 Transition defense was the key in Livonia Ladywood's non-league win Saturday over Grosse Pointe North (2-1) in the Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day Showcase.

Ruth Sventckas led the victorious Blazers who outscored North 17-10 in the second half with 18 points. Bethany Jury added eight points and eight rebounds.

Beth Bingham led the Norsemen with eight points.

Both teams played very good defense. Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. We gave up some transition hoops in the first half (tied 21 all) but in the second half we cut down on the transition game and that was the difference.

Huron Valley 60 Bethesda Christian 29 Sen or forward Lauren Meran put on quite an offensive performance Tuesday night.

The senior forward dropped in a career high 31 points to go along with 13 rebounds as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran opened Michigan Independent Athletic Conference play with a opsided victory over host Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian.

Huron Valley is now 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the MIAC.

Bethesda outscored 35-13 in the second half. Bethesda fails to 0-4 and 0-1.

Offensively we were very patient. Huron Valley coach Kris Ruth said. We did a good job of reversing the ball and getting into Lauren in the post.

Sophomore guard Becky Schultz added 10 points and seven steals for the victorious Hawks.

Emily Bernhardt led Bethesda with 10 points.

Churchill 60, Lincoln Park 53 Karen Anger, a junior forward, scored a game high 22 points and sparked a fourth quarter run by hitting seven of nine free throws Tuesday as host Livonia Churchill (2-3) rallied past the Raispliters in a non-leaguer.

Senior guard Kelly Verellen added 17 points. Her two free throws gave Churchill a 55-52 lead. Sophomore guard Robyn Johnson added five points, including a three pointer as the Chargers outscored Lincoln Park 26-15 during the final eight minutes.

We just outlasted them (Lincoln Park). I think they got a little tired and we scored some easy baskets, Churchill coach Rod Windle said. We also made our free throws down the stretch.

Churchill was 15 of 21 from the foul line while Lincoln Park made 20 of 26.

Jackie Marr, a senior forward, led Lincoln Park with 21. Tiffany Durham, a senior center, added 15.

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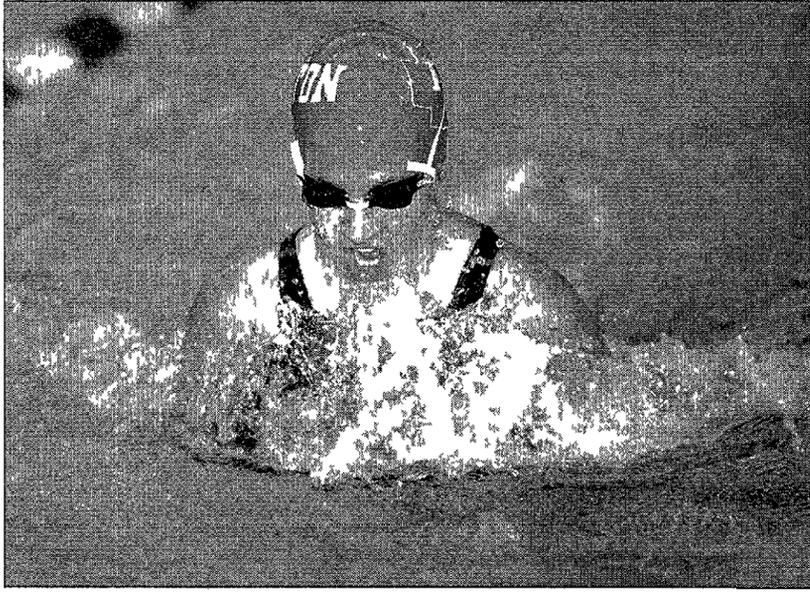
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Alex Derian-Toth finished second for Canton in the 100-yard breaststroke

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ROCKS

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They combined with Lisa Gullikson and Nicole Genrich to capture the 200 medley relay (2:01.33) and with Danielle Powers and Amanda Newman to finish first in the 400 free relay (3:59.44).

Newman, Alicia Dotson, Genrich and Powers teamed for a win in the 200 free relay (1:48.52).

The Rocks also got a win from Ashley Aquinto in diving

(196.40 points)

For Canton, a pair of firsts went to Allison Goldsmith, in both the 50 (26.25) and 100 (57.57) freestyles.

The Chiefs also got wins from Emma King in the 100 butterfly (1:05.64) and from Susie Patrick in the 100 backstroke (1:09.36).

Although it was nice to win, Olson wasn't all that happy with his team's performance. "We were all right," he said. "We just were not real sharp."

"They've been off (from competition) since the relays meet, and we worked them very hard (Monday)." '.

Then Olson added, "We're getting better. We've just got to get some people moving."

"We have quite a bit of work to do."

If there's a key stretch in Salem's dual-meet schedule, it'll be in a seven-day span in October, when the Rocks host defending WLAAs champion Stevenson (Oct. 3) and then swim at Northville (Oct. 10).

Canton's biggest remaining dual meet will be at Western Division rival Northville Sept. 26.

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Tuesday at Salem

200 yard medley relay Salem (Lisa Gullikson, Kelsey Lincoln, Heather Michalsen, Nicole Genrich) 2:01.33
200 freestyle Lincoln (S) 2:06.81

200 Individual medley Michalsen (S) 2:23.91

50 freestyle Allison Goldsmith (C) 26.25

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100 backstroke Susie Patrick (C) 1:09.36

100 breaststroke Lincoln (S) 1:13.22

400 freestyle relay Salem (Michalsen, Powers, Newman, Lincoln) 3:59.44

Dual-meet records Salem 11 overall, 10 in the WLAAs, Canton 01 overall, 01 in the WLAAs

LADY OCELOTS

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Betts (Livonia Ladywood) had 28 digs and six aces, and Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin) had 18 kills, seven blocks and four aces.

SC is at the Glendale (Ariz.) CC Tournament through Sunday.

LADY CRUSADERS PREVAIL

Shelley Stanton racked up 18 kills and four solo blocks, while setter Natalie Sayre contributed 27 assists Tuesday as Madonna University (14-2, 3-0) downed host Aquinas College (8-4, 2-2) in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match, 30-13, 30-19, 30-18.

Latvian native Nataha Tinna, a freshman for MU, added 11 kills, while Laura Lesko and Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) added nine and eight, respectively.

Morrill and Sayre each had a team-high 12 digs, while Amanda Suder (Salem) and Stanton added 11 and 10, respectively.

SOCCER

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it down the left wing and crossed it to the far post. It initially appeared to be too far to cause any damage, but Savitskie elevated enough to head the ball past keeper Michael Maciolek for a 1-0 Salem lead at the 34:38 mark.

"I think the combination of Savitskie's speed and Popeney's playmaking caused all sorts of problems for them up top," said McCarthy. "This game really meant a lot to them. They knew Stevenson was the third-best team in the state."

The Spartans started to regroup and gain some momentum in the final 10 minutes of the first half, and they carried that into the second. When Salem keeper Tom Huls could not gather in a loose ball in the box, Paul Johnson somehow got it to Greg Lechowicz, and he chipped it over the out-of-position Huls to knot it at 1-1 with 33:23 left in the game.

For the next 10 minutes, the Rocks were backpedaling as Stevenson pressured. One defensive play perhaps reversed the momentum. Three

Spartans broke in on goal with only Steve Shull back on defense, but Shull made a sliding stop to defuse the attack.

After that, it was Salem's game. Following several misses — "I thought for sure we were due to get one," said McCarthy. "We created so many chances"

— a throw-in to Savitskie got the game-winning play started.

Savitskie played the ball into the left corner, where Matt Wielechowski beat the Stevenson defender and passed it back to Popeney. His screened shot from the left side got past Maciolek and the Rocks had their game-winner.

"Our plan was to come out quickly and try to put them on the defensive," said Richters. "But we came out slowly, and that's the one thing we couldn't afford to do."

Of course, Salem didn't mind. As McCarthy said, "I'm very happy."

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Week 4 a pivotal one for contending area football squads

It's soul-searching time for a lot of high school teams

After the third game, teams usually have a pretty good indication if they are lucky or good, a play away or building for next season, doing it with talent or with smoke and mirrors

I bring this up because this is crunch week for a lot of teams. Yeah, there are coaches and teams (and fans) that pretty much know their fate by now regardless of what happens. A win or loss really won't matter.

But there are others where hope still springs eternal.

Lose, and you can pack in the season. Win, and you can start thinking that your team might just get into the playoffs.

Friday will seal the fate for a lot of teams.

As for the season record, Brad Emons is a phenominal 33-2 (10-1 last week), C J Rusak is 28-7 overall and managed to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that pigs can, indeed, fly by going 10-1 for the week.

And me (speaking of a seal), I was just this close (the visual image here is that of Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg holding out his hands shoulder-width apart at Monday's press conference) to being undefeated. But instead, it was a Lion-esque 7-4 for an overall of 25-10.

On with the show

FRIDAY'S GAMES
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Twisters whip Lima Thunder for 9th victory

The Michigan Twisters of the semi-pro Lake Shore Football League ripped through the Lima (Ohio) Thunder, 34-0

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL

The Twisters picked up their ninth straight win of the season Saturday without a loss. The Thunder falls to 4-4.

Jason Gibson led the Twisters on the ground, rushing for 129 yards on 14 carries. Rookie Jason Hamlett rambled for 99 yards on eight carries and one touchdown.

The Twisters offense racked up 419 yards of total offense.

Wide receivers Jaquan Wright and John Hartley combined for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

The special teams chipped in adding 173 yards. Rich Peebles (Westland) averaged more than 23 yards per return.

The defense pitched its fifth shutout of the season and only gave up 98 total yards of offense on 43 plays.

Linebackers Kam Watson (Romulus), Ben Ferguson (Garden City) and Kevin Smith (Canton) all combined to register 11 solo tackles and 18 assists. The Twisters also got sterling play from down linemen Richardson Lacy (Inksters), Jeremy Overton (Wayne), Lonney Bryant and Markus Hatch (both of Ypsilanti).

Michigan's next game is at 7:30, Saturday against North Division rival the Southwest Michigan Rage (7-1) at Willow Run's Devin Stadium.

Beaudry Emons Risak Robichaud (0-3 0-2) at Redford Union (21-11). We've had a little problem with the Panthers this season. The first week I was flat out wrong with the pick. Last week our crew had a little miscommunication and picked them to play Shepherd. A game that didn't happen. I can just hear Judy Tomasaitis' wife of RU coach Miles now. What is that idiot going to do next? The idiot is going to pick PICKS: RU Beaudry Emons Risak

Garden City (2-1 2-1) at Dearborn Fordson (3-0 3-0). The Cougars looked very very very good last week in beating Taylor Truman 62-7. There is a big difference between Taylor Truman and the Tractors. It might be more like the first two weeks when the Cougars scored just 15 points. PICKS: Fordson Beaudry Emons Risak

Stevenson (3-0 2-0) at Salem (1-2 1-1)

Speaking of my less than stellar picking the last two weeks I have picked against Stevenson only to have Tim Gabel and the Spartans remind me why I am looking up at the rest of the pack. OK OK you've convinced me for now. PICKS: Stevenson Beaudry Emons Risak

St. Agatha/Bishop Borgess (0-2, 0-0) vs Detroit Holy Redeemer (1-1 0-0) at Hamtramck Keyworth. Last season the Borgess coaching staff used to ride me all the time for picking against them. And they used that to advance to the Division 8 semifinals (OK they had a wee bit of talent). This year the Baggies have to show they can win before I'll pick them. PICKS: Redeemer Beaudry Emons Risak

Shepherd (3-0) at Redford Thurston (2-1) 7:30 p.m. No seriously a Redford team is taking the field against Shepherd this week. And the Eagles will find they face a team that

actually can say they beat Harrison (pause). No silly Not Farmington Hills Harrison but plain old Harrison from the Jack Pine Conference. And the Eagles will also find a team that has a 70 point scoring margin advantage in just three games. PICKS: Shepherd Beaudry Emons Risak

Franklin (0-3 0-2) at Wayne (0-3 0-2). The temptation is to say that someone's got to win but that is obvious. A 3-0 win might not be out of the question by someone. Wayne has given up 154 points in three games. Franklin however has blistered the end zone for a total of 14 points in that same stretch. PICKS: Franklin Beaudry Emons Wayne Risak

Hamtramck (0-3 0-3) at Clarenceville (3-0 3-0), 7:30 p.m. Wow you're kidding me right? PICKS: C'ville - Beaudry Emons Risak Cranbrook (3-0 2-0) at Lutheran Westland

(21-11) 7:30 p.m. Let me say right now do not be surprised if the Warriors catch the Cranes napping. Yes Cranbrook is 1B to Clarenceville's 1A as far as talent goes in the league. But LW has a pretty good defense and a decent offense to at the very least put a scare into the Cranes. PICKS: Cranbrook Beaudry Emons LW Risak

Canton (21-11) at Walled Lake Western (12-11) 7:30 p.m. Western's only win was against Wayne while Canton's only loss was to John Glenn. Yeah there's a world of difference but Western is not the easiest place to play. Just thought you'd like to know that. PICKS: Canton Beaudry Emons Risak Western Emons

Saturday's Game
Catholic Central (3-0 0-0) vs Brother Rice (3-0 0-0) at Bham Groves 6 p.m. You'd think a game with these two powerhouses would

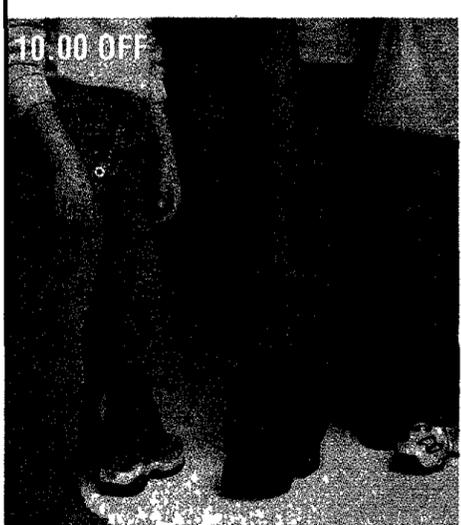
just have people foaming at the mouth in anticipation. Yet CC coach Tom Mach offered a stirring. Both teams respect each other but go after each other really hard. Rice coach Al Fracassa coughed up this lockerroom bulletin board gem. Both schools respect each other. Respect? Rice and CC? Love and respect? What parallel universe is this?

Just know this CC's defense has given up 22 points all season and Rice is the team that snapped Harrison's (yes that Harrison) 20 game winning streak. And also know that CC has lost its last two games playing at Groves. PICKS: CC Emons Rice Beaudry Risak

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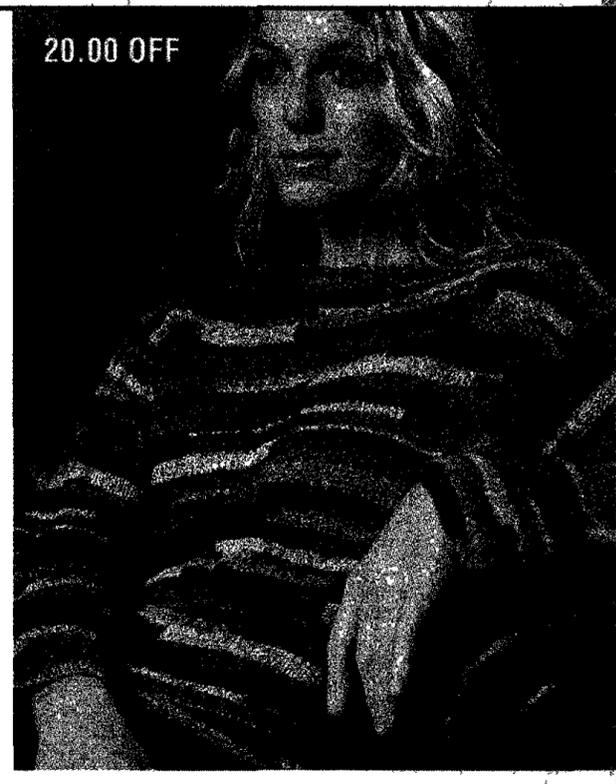
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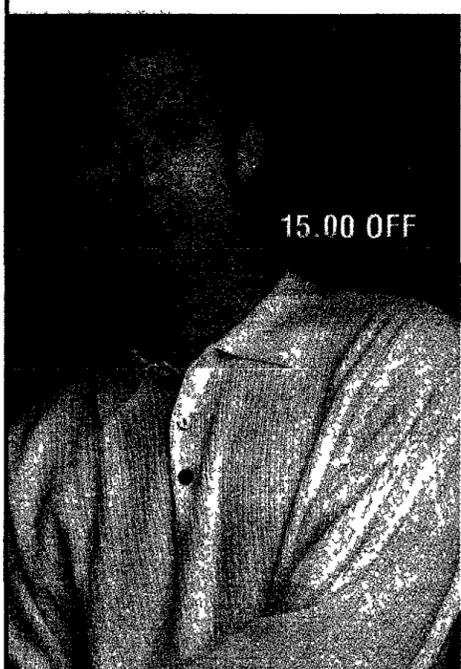
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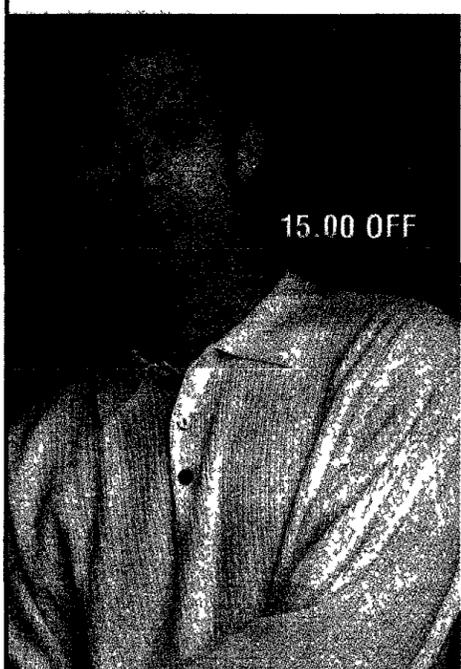
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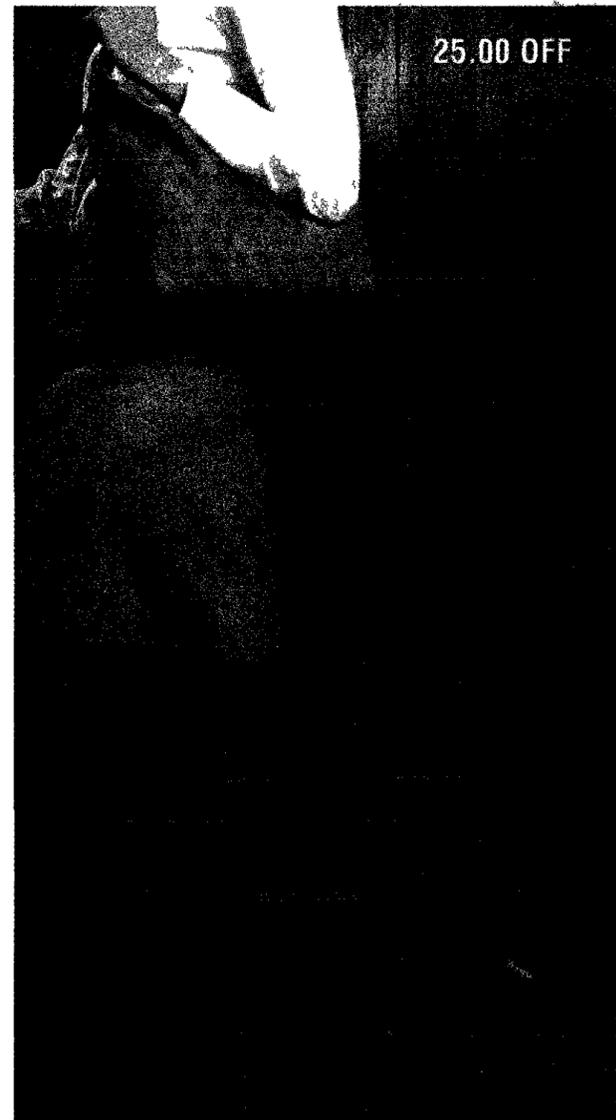
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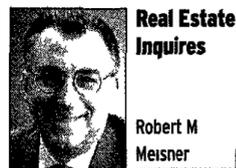
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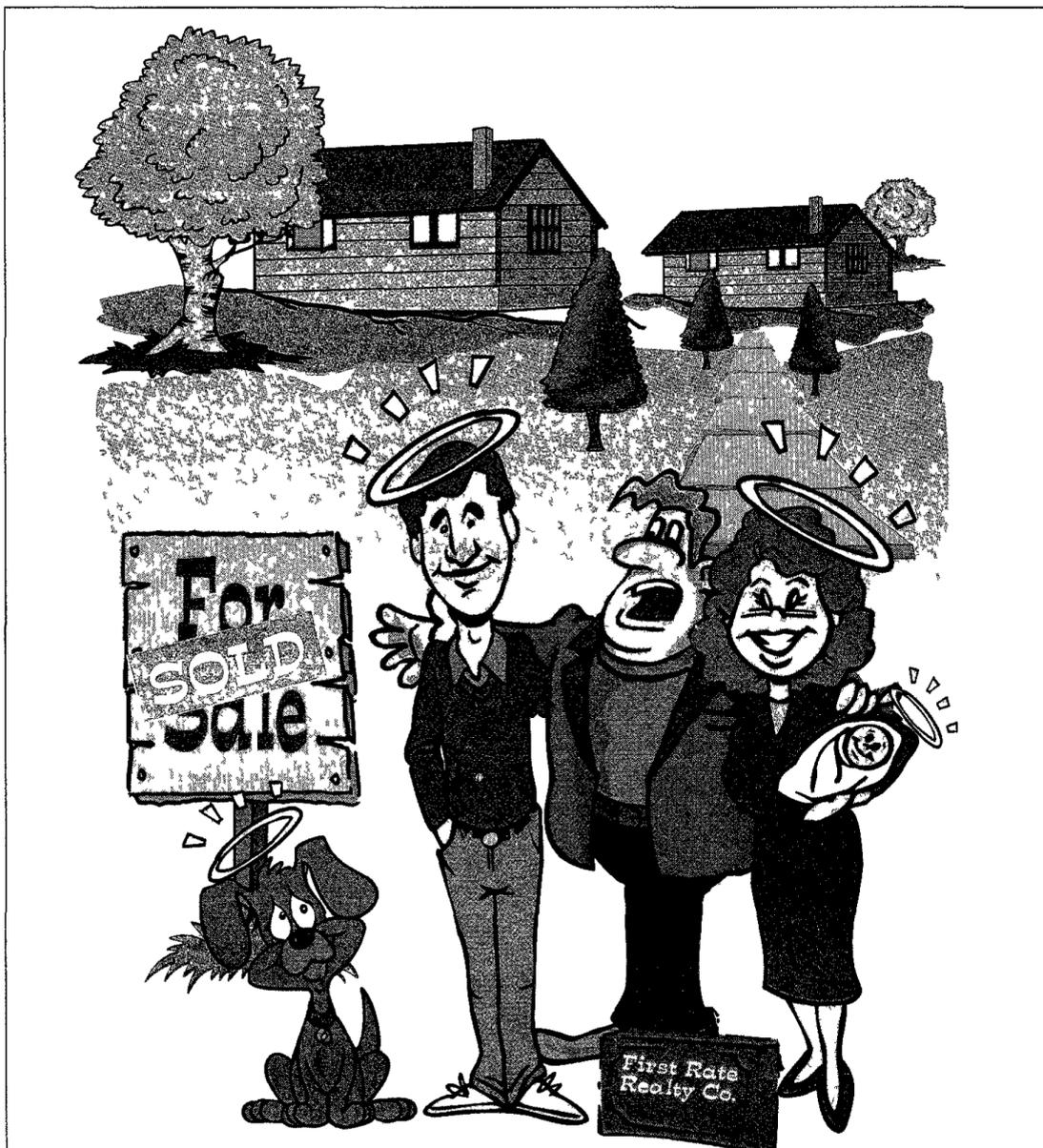
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Realtors savor good clients

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Real estate really is a people business even though houses and condominiums are at the center of a transaction. You don't have a deal unless you match buyer and seller.

So what makes for a good client, a memorable relationship? Are you recalled fondly or with disdain? How do Realtors measure a successful encounter?

As that famous songstress Barbra Streisand so eloquently put it, "People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world."

Honesty and loyalty rank 1 and 1A for Carol Mitchell, associate broker with Century 21-217 in Oxford.

"If you don't have honesty, you have nothing," she said. "Instead of trying to hide facts, tell the truth. Why are you moving? You can't help them if they try to cover up. Or buyers will say they can afford something higher and it's way out of their price range."

Honesty goes for Realtors, too, Mitchell added.

"With sellers, I'm entirely brutally honest on feedback. They need to hear what's wrong and what's right. Buyers, if they're not pre (mortgage) approved, I don't bother. I want to keep them in reality."

Buyers who change agents in mid-stream or at the wire after a lot of work on her part rankle Mitchell.

"If they are loyal to you, they deal directly with you," she said. "They don't go calling all Realtors. When you know exactly what they're looking for and you're on the same wavelength, you take care of them."

"When you click with people, it's fun," she added. "It's like family. You work hard for them. When the sale's done, I truly miss them."

"When you find out they're not honest, not loyal, not doing what they're supposed to, you drop them," Mitchell said.

Chents willing to dialogue and willing to respect his expertise draw rave reviews from Jack Kujala, a Realtor with Jack Christenson Inc. in Troy.

"Good communication would be number one - laying out what they want, what their plans are, what their timetable is," he said. "Setting up an action plan - how we do this, who will be responsible for what?"

While well-meaning family, friends and colleagues may have the best of intentions, they often don't know specifics about real estate submarkets, Kujala added.

"Transferees knew the market where they came from and people they work with here may give them some ideas. But you have to bring them up to speed about what's really going on," he said.

And that applies to folks who have lived in the same house for a long period of time, the experts say.

"With good clients, it goes a lot smoother," Kujala said. "I've had a number of unpleasant clients - don't return calls, say they will do something then not follow through and don't explain why or why not."

"If your personalities clash and you're not getting along, sometimes you're better off referring to someone else or letting go," he said.

Deborah Nicholson, broker/owner of Great Rate Realty in Oakland County, appreciates clients who appreciate her time both at work and away from the office.

"The client who calls at 4 o'clock on Sunday and wants to see a house at 4:15," she said, her voice trailing off. "A good client knows you're a human being, you have other clients and a personal life."

Nicholson also appreciates when clients appreciate her expertise and professional experiences.

"I love it when you go to give someone the latest market analysis and he says the guy down the street said he got X amount of dollars so that's what he wants," Nicholson added. "Everyone tends to pad."

Barb Brunette, affiliated with Real Estate One in Livonia, prefers clients who let her do her job and executive produce the process.

"Personalities have to blend," she said. "You can't please everybody. I know that." A story illustrates the point.

"I did a market analysis and was right on with price," Brunette said. "My seller told me when I could take a picture of her house. Then as I stood out in the street to take it, she stood next to me and told me where to take it. She literally positioned me."

"This is really a red flag up front. She was very demanding. I got six to eight calls a day asking what's going on. That one I ended."

"They (clients) have to have faith and confidence you get the job done," Brunette added. "I want them to respect my knowledge, my advice."

She related another story. "I gave my market analysis and the seller's mother, a retired Ford line worker, told her what to ask. Offers are coming in nearer to what I said. If you hire me, listen to me."

Sandy Doner, associate broker with Remerica Hometown III in Canton, says that upwards of 85 percent of her business today results from previous satisfied customers.

"Those that go above and beyond, referring other clients to me, they're certainly very memorable," Doner said. "All of my clients are great people. We have a lasting relationship. Clients for life is the motto you like to have in real estate."

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Refinance may assist with debts

Many homeowners are enamored by the thought of being able to "write off" home mortgage interest.

It is very appealing to be able to relieve high-cost consumer debt - credit card balances, student loans, furniture payments and even overdue collections - with a tax-deductible loan against their home.

Sometimes it makes sense, sometimes it doesn't.

I know some of you would prefer a root canal to a mathematics lesson. But keep in mind that dental work won't save you a load of money over the years whereas consolidating your debts might.

Here is a simple way to determine whether or not a refinance is in order for you.

All we need to do is use a "weighted average" to determine your effective interest rate for your entire debt load. Let's presume you have three debts: a \$150,000 home mortgage at 7 percent interest, a \$30,000 automobile loan at 10 percent interest and \$20,000 of credit card debt at 16 percent interest.

In this scenario, your mortgage represents 75 percent of your total debt, the car loan is 15 percent of your total debt and your consumer debt is 10 percent of your total debt. These are the relative "weights" of your total debt.

Now, simply multiply these "weights" by the respective interest rates, then add those numbers together.

Seventy-five percent of your mortgage rate equals 5.25 percent. Similarly, 15 percent of your car loan rate is 1.50 percent, and 10 percent of your consumer interest rate is 1.6 percent.

Add the results to get a weighted interest rate of 8.35 percent. In other words, when home mortgage rates drop below the low eights, you can consider a consolidation refinance a viable option.

With mortgage interest rates and home equity line rates at record lows, it probably makes sense for most borrowers to look at consolidating at least some of their debt.

Your mortgage loan officer or financial planner can help you fine-tune your calculations to better account for transaction costs and tax implications. But at least you can now better determine if the glitzy "consolidate now" TV and radio commercials apply to you.

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may reach him at (734) 797 5522 or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ.com cast net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situations.

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HomeTownLife.com receives strong real estate response

"Our new Internet portal, HomeTownLife.com, is turning out to be a fantastic tool to assist local real estate professionals and home buyers."

That's the word from Dan Sutton, general manager of HomeTown Digital, Inc.

The site presents to Web users real estate classified ads from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers.

Through a special agreement with the Realcomp II, Ltd., the site also receives daily updated listings from the multi-list service, as well as information about listing brokers and real estate agents.

In August alone, according to Sutton, HomeTownLife.com contained

- 10,528 residential listings
- 1,775 vacant land listings

- 1,574 condo listings
- 192 multi-family listings
- 5,907 agents and 235 real estate offices

"That's a fantastic range of local real estate listings offered on our site," said Sutton.

"Web users can search the site in lots of ways. They can get detailed information, often including photos, by entering a location and/or price range."

Listings also show the agent and the broker through whom the property is offered," he said. "Or users can start with their preferred broker or agent and find what properties are listed by them."

"Either way, it's simple and convenient," Sutton said. Users flocked to the site last month. According to Sutton, from Aug. 1-26

- 6,154 individual MLS listings were viewed a total of 17,093 times

- 222 listings were viewed 10 or more times. Of these, 60 were sold in August.

- The average price of the top viewed listings was \$152,700.

Sutton speculates that many viewers using the HomeTownLife.com site were in their 20's and 30's and looking for their first home.

"First time home buyers often form a firm attachment to their agent who provides good service," he said. "That agent is likely to get their business the next time they enter the real estate market."

Since going live early this year, HomeTownLife.com has attracted an average of 3 million page views per month. These represent more than 400,000 unique visitors to the site per month. Web users like the site, more than 90 percent of the visitors are repeaters.

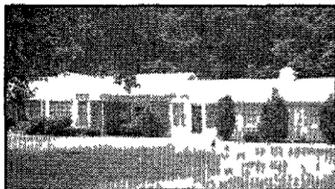
Users of the site can also place their classified ads directly in the Observer & Eccentric, Mirror and HomeTown Newspapers. All they need to do is click the appropriate button and compose their ad for transmittal to the newspapers' classified departments.

Dan Sutton can be reached at (734) 266 2500 or at dsutton@hometowndigital.com

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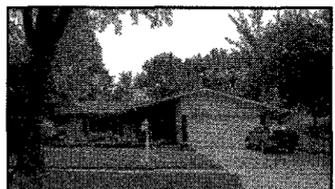
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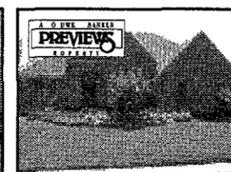
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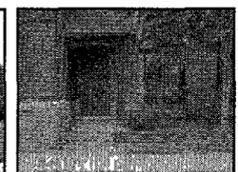
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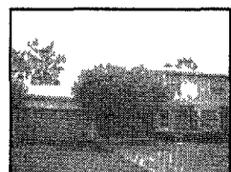
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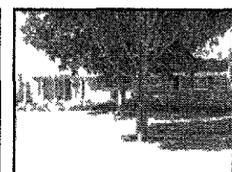
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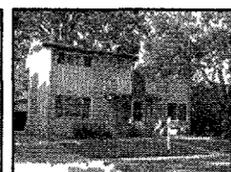
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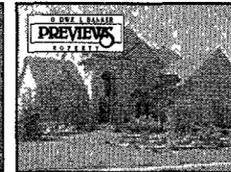
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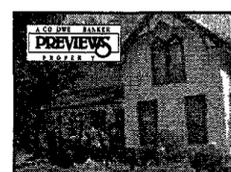
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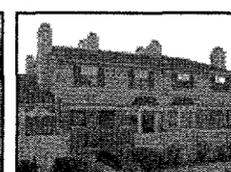
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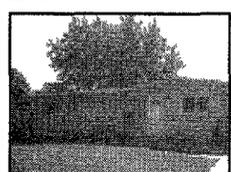
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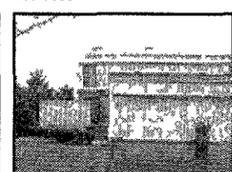
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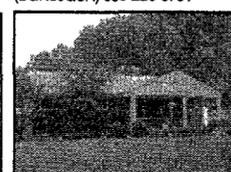
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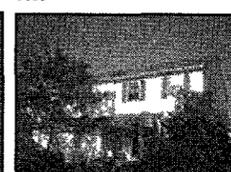
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- 9 shingles on first floor • Somerset 3/4" hardwood foyer powder room • Flush well to wall carpeting with 1/2 • 6 pound rubber pad • Full basement with 7 10 poured walls • Six four panel colonial doors • Elegant classic door handles • First or second floor laundry with laundry tub (per plan) • Telephone prewire in kitchen family room den and all bedrooms • Cable prewire in kitchen family room den and master suite • Crestline ma ntenance free vinyl windows with full screens • Spacious walk n closet in master suite • Custom interior lighting fixtures • Stained oak handrail to second floor in foyer • Smoke detectors on each floor and in all bedrooms • Prewire for ceiling light/fan combo in master bedroom and family room/great room • Decora light switches • marble surround fireplace with custom wood mantle • Structured wiring (2 locations)

Exterior Features

- Four s ded brick per elevation • Attached two car front or three-car entry garage • Prewire and outlet for garage door openers • Steel roll-up garage door with rubber sweep • Insulated steel entry door with full weather stripping and dead bolt • 25-year asphalt roof shingles in a wide variety of colors • Curved concrete walkway from concrete driveway to front porch • Two ground fault interrupter electrical outlets • Fully drywalled garage • Stone ar/or cedar siding per elevation

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Colonial Low traffic street &
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Updated kitchen w/Marlist
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country ranch on 272 acres
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room spacious kitchen &
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includes 3 bedrooms 3 1/2
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34 Sleep — it
35 Exhaust
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46 Silvery fish

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5 Auto racer —
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8 Overcome

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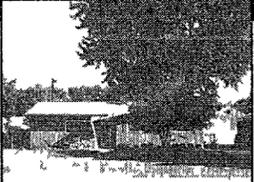
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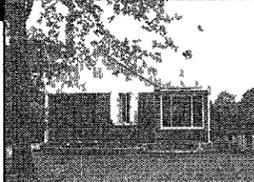
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WESTLAND - Westland's Finest! 3 bedroom 1 bath brick ranch w/newer roof & furnace brand new Wallside windows new doorwall heated Florida room remodeled bath w/ceramic tub surround Nicely landscaped \$132 000 (70AVO) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom bungalow close to downtown! Deep lot w/vegetable garden Cute home w/refinished hardwood floors newer kitchen & updated bath copper plumbing & updated elect cl \$189 900 (51HAG) 734-455 5600



BELLEVILLE - Premium Lot! 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial on 1/3 acre lot! Ceramic foyer opens to living room or dining room family room w/natural fire place spacious kitchen w/wood cabs bay doorwall to deck 3 car attached garage & newer landscape \$227 800 (80SAD) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Move In Ready Condo 2 BR 1.5 BA story unit w/hdwd floors in nook & spare BR The KIT has newer counters & white cabs newer faucets & sink Freshly painted large master BR w/WIC Newer windows large deck & fin bsmt Frplc in LR & low assn fees \$132 900 (38SOU) 248 3449 5600



NOVI - Lyon Commons Built in 1995 Well maintained 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/great room w/fireplace Formal dining room & large eat in kitchen Partially finished basement 2 car attached garage Large lot backs to woods Move in condition \$240 000 (63APP) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON - Builders own spectacular Custom Home 4 spacious bedrooms 4 baths & 2 staircases Custom t/o w/cherry wood marble & granite Golf course frontage w/beautiful views Bonus room w/closet completely finished \$776 900 (58STA) 248-349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Move Right In! 3 bedroom brick ranch w/over 1020 sf Open floor plan Family room w/fireplace large country kitchen w/some updates hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms Newer Andersen windows furnace C/A 2.5 car garage \$189 500 (46BIR) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Canton Ranch Condo! Hard to Find! 2 bedroom 2 bath w/spacious bedrooms & large closets Vaulted ceilings large great room w/fireplace sky lights neutral colors throughout Great open floor plan backs to pond! Take A Look Priced to Sell! \$138 000 \$220 000 (07HAG) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Custom Ranch! 4 BR 2.5 BA ranch w/newer hardwood floors in KIT DR foyer & hall Kitchen w/newer maple cabs & Corian 2/02 Newer windows solid wood doors fin lower LL w/FR game room 4th BR \$298 900 (70SIM) 734-455 5600



SOUTH LYON - 55+ Community 3 bedroom w/o ranch condo w/hardwood floors on main level Two full ceramic baths Florida room opens to wood deck Lower level drywalled Bright and open floor plan Maintenance fee includes care of furnace & hot water \$155 000 (40NAN) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Condo Living Open floor plan offers spacious living room Open kitchen & dining room 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths w/partially finished basement Great location w/Plymouth Canton schools Private entry \$134 900 (16NEW) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Open contemp floor plan w/columns arches Poladium windows & soaring ceilings in LR Luxury MB suite w/bay window deck & sitting area Large deck w/screened room overlook ing plus approx 1.6 acres Daylight basement framed & ready to finish \$490 000 (30THO) 248 349-5600



CANTON - Great Value Colonial! 3 bedroom 2.5 bath brick colonial sites on a huge wooded double lot/private secluded street in the downtown area of Canton Large kitchen 2.5 baths & 1st floor laundry Beautiful landscaping \$214 900 (20BRO) 734-455 5600



WESTLAND - Not A Drive By! 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch Remodeled bath new roof newer hot water heater replacement windows & beautifully finished basement fantastic Florida room Take A Look Priced to Sell! \$138 000 (23HAZ) 734 455 5600



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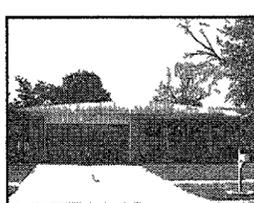
NOVI - Country Living In City This custom built cape cod features 5 BRs w/a master bedroom on first floor den full daylight bsmt 3.5 car gar on over an acre size lot Enjoy covered porch on those summer nights Northville mailing & schools Home sets on 2 separate lots \$539,900 (14WYN) 248 349 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - A Lot Of Room to Roam Beautifully maintained 3 BR brick ranch on a large lot Above ground pool 2+ attached gar newer roof Updated oak cabs wet plaster formal DR Large patio extra parking pad for rec vehicles fenced yard Original owners \$159 900 (13WHI) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Livonia Colonial! 3 bedroom 2.5 bath nice home in nice neighborhood Newer carpet & flooring 2 car attached garage C/A finished basement deck dining room & kitchen appliances included brick paver driveway \$229 900 (00BRO) 734 455 5600



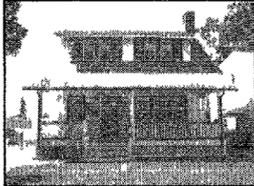
CANTON - Cul De Sac Location! 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch updated in Pickwick Village! Kitchen w/new hard wood floors 1st floor laundry new carpet in living room & bedrooms baths remodeled w/ceramic floor newer landscaping \$223 000 (71HIG) 734-455 5600



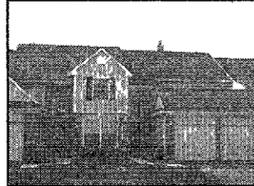
GREEN OAK - Picturesque Wooded Lot Approximately 1 acre w/4 spacious bedrooms 3.5 baths & custom through out Private deck off master suite 2 story great room w/fireplace Finished walk out basement & extensive landscaping w/light ng \$475 000 (61SIL) 248 349 5600



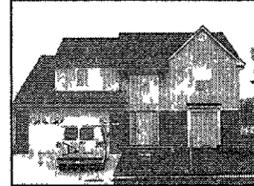
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch on a corner lot 2 car garage Hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms Newer furnace 02 Finished basement \$139 900 (06BRO) 248 349 5600



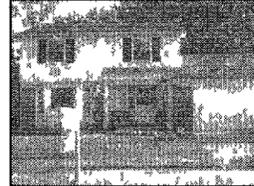
REDFORD - Circa 1926! Three bedroom 1 bath home w/chairsma plus updates! Living room w/covered ceiling natural fireplace newer carpet original ash woodwork Kitchen w/newer cabs counters & floors Formal dining room Latticed deck \$149 800 (01WAK) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Immaculate & Tasteful! 2 bedroom 2.5 bath 2 story condo w/approximately \$15 000 in upgrades! 2 story foyer opens to living room w/fire place kitchen w/oak cabs dining area & living room w/doorwall to deck overlook ing pond 2 car attached garage \$249 999 (01HOG) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Wow! 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/over 2000 sf in Cherry Oak Estates Living room family room & formal dining room w/soaring ceilings & fireplace master suite w/WIC & full bath w/garden tub & separate shower first floor laundry basement \$234 900 (24STE) 734 455 5600



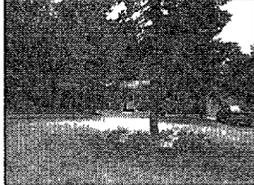
FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 BR Brk Colonial on cul de sac lot w/large front & back yards Hdwd flrs in LR KIT & FR open to each other Natural brick frplc in FR w/new carpeting Newer vinyl win dows t/o home Basement has been finished w/newer carpet & drywalled \$229 900 (51MED) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON - Stunning New Custom Home Tanglewood Golf Community boasts 4 BRs 3 full BAs & 2 half bath cape cod Many upgrades arched doorway & architectural windows full w/o bsmt 3 car side entry garage wooded \$599 900 (84POI) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Outstanding House & Lot Spacious 4 BR 2+2 bath home located on a prime approx 87 acre treed lot across from Meadowbrook Country Club Master bedroom/BA suite w/WIC FR w/frplc & w/o to patio newer neutral decor t/o 3.5 car garage \$359 900 (41FAI) 248 349 5600



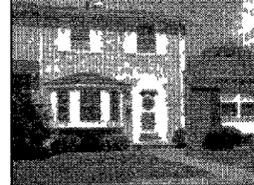
LIVONIA - Country Living in City! 3 bedroom 1.5 bath w/towering trees Sprawling 1978 sf ranch on over 1.6 acres in Livonia! 2 fireplaces family room formal dining room & eat in kitchen 2.5 car garage & Florida room \$349 000 (33CUR) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - Stop The Car! 3 bedroom vinyl ranch built in 1979 w/Livonia Schools Newer siding roof ceramic tile windows carpet kitchen paint & newer cement professional landscaping & 2002 built garage \$168 000 (20HOR) 734-455 5600



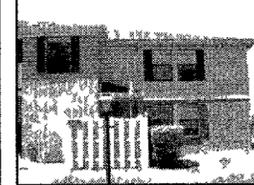
LIVONIA - Don't Miss The One! 4 bedroom 2 bath brick cape cod located on a large lot w/Livonia Schools! Family room w/fireplace library & loft over sized laundry room newer baths windows electrical siding & roof! \$184 900 (97SUN) 734 455 5600



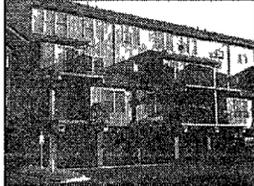
NORTHVILLE - Shows Like A Model Spacious 2 bedroom 1.5 ceramic bath w/newer windows Berber carpet & appliances Family room w/natural fire place Living room has bay window & newer oak banister Newer doorwall leads to large deck w/built in bench \$159 900 (95EDD) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Colonial w/Novi Schools 4 bedroom 3 bath with large neutral rooms t/o LR DR FR w/fireplace den w/bath bow window 2 pantries in kitchen wood floors neutral carpet first floor laundry fully landscaped w/sprinklers deck C/A & 3 car side entry garage \$450 000 (56KIM) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Wonderful Upper Unit w/view of woods or pool 2 bedroom 2 bath w/spacious kitchen & large dining room Cozy alcove could be used as office space Enclosed balcony for 3 season use Kitchen appliances included Carport \$136 000 (67NOR) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN - Bright & Beautiful! 2 bedroom 2 bath condo end unit Mirrored baths kitchen w/cherry cabs 3rd level w/master suite 2nd level w/living room dining room bedroom bath & laundry Lower level w/storage & entry to garage 3 sided fireplace \$178 000 (26GEO) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Beautiful Living Spaces! 3 bedroom 1.5 baths Gorgeous newer kitchen family room w/stone fireplace & skylights lovely spacious living room w/dining area pretty & private rear yard w/arbor'd deck Livonia Schools \$174 900 (34LON) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Look No Further! 3 bedroom 2 bath spacious 2nd floor ranch condo overlooking Hines Park Fireplace in living room w/access to deck 1 car garage storage room in basement open floor plan & neutral decor \$162 900 (71SYC) 734 455 5600



SOUTH LYON - Carnage Club Sub offers 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2 story One of the largest lots in the sub Gourmet kitchen includes Jennaire appliances & white cabinetry Upgraded ceramic baths Open floor plan Extra throughout \$279 900 (11CAR) 248 349 5600



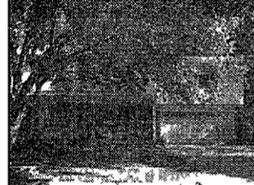
SOUTH LYON - Ranch Condo Fresh paint carpet & more in this end unit w/attached garage & Florida room Enjoy clubhouse and beach on Crooked Lake 55+ community \$94 900 (44ARL) 248 349 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - End Unit 2 BR 3 BA 1 story nestled in a wooded lot w/pond Vaulted ceilings skylights frplc in LR & oak kitchen w/all appls MBR w/walk in closet master bath Fin LL could be 3rd BR w/full bath 1st floor laundry Complex offers pool & tennis court \$217 900 (11DAN) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Transfer Forces Sale! 4 bedroom 3.5 bath formal LR w/French doors FR w/fireplace formal DR eat in kitchen w/oak cabs island & doorwall to deck finished basement w/full bath & dry bar 2nd floor laundry master suite \$317 500 (70GLE) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Friendly Street! 4 bedroom 2 bath brick colonial updated in 2002 w/modern 2nd floor laundry family room w/cathedral ceiling & built in bookshelves updated baths kitchen windows doorwall & hardwood floors \$329 000 (60PAL) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Warmth! 3 bedroom 1.5 bath Tri Level family room w/wood burning stove formal living room eat in kitchen extra private patio hardwood floors 2 car garage plus bonus storage home protection plan & fast occupancy \$179 900 (14TER) 734 455 5600



WHITE LAKE - 1995 Built Contemporary 2 story with a lavish park like yard w/awesome inground pool & separate spa/hot tub Lush landscaping decorative fencing & profess landscaping Partially finished lower level \$384 900 (93TRE) 248 349 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Nice Corner Lot for this 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial Newer roof furnace & A/C Updated electrical 99 Rooftop solar collectors help w/winter heating bills 2 car attached garage w/newer opener \$164 900 (37WHE) 248 349 5600



WALLED LAKE - Condo on Walled Lake Sharp 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 story unit w/finished basement & vaulted ceilings 1 car garage Deck off kitchen Laundry on main floor Private entrance & close to x ways \$154 900 (50BAY) 248 349 5600

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NORTHVILLE \$829,900
NORTHVILLE HILLS GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY! Absolutely gorgeous home w/custom upgrades t/o! Dual staircase pillared GR fabulous gourmet kitchen nearly 4 200 SF of luxury! Quiet court location!(87MER2)

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NORTHVILLE \$714,900
CAPTIVATING QUEEN ANNE VICTORIAN! Inviting wrap around porch welcomes you to this 4 BR 3 bth 3 sty home! Hickory hwdw flrs granite kit 2 way nat FP extra deep daylight bsmt custom details!(03THA2)

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CANTON \$449,900
STUNNING 4 BR, 3 5 BATH CAPE COD 3 car gar golf community prof fin LL gives 5146 sq ft of living space & full bath commercial grade wet bar & movie theater w/cstrm leather stadium seats (S2161)

PC 070692

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$413,000
DESIRABLE WOODCREEK HILLS Full brk quad offers nearly 3500 sq ft 5 BR 3 5 BA 2 levels of walkout new rf lg home office formal DR cath ceiling 2 stry foyer and more!(H28000)

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NORTHVILLE \$400,000
FABULOUS NORTHVILLE COLONIAL with fin d W/O! 4 BR 2 5 baths hwdw flrs neutral decor lg FR w/frpl LR & DR w/bay windows Newer interior/exterior paint tiered deck (56CAM2)

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CANTON \$309,900
EXQUISITE 4 BR, 2 5 BA COLONIAL Walk to park 9 ft ceilings lots of upgrades neutral decor 2 stry foyer lg gourmet kit mstr has cath ceiling dual closets skylight whirlpool tub (D39542)

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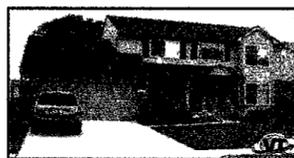
GREEN OAK \$309,000
ONE OF A KIND! Fabulous 1997 bit cape on prvt 3/4 acre lot Meticulously maintained & upgraded thru out Open flr pln 1st flr mstr gourmet kit side entry gar & w/o lwr lev (P10014)

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MILFORD \$304,900
RANCH WITH ACREAGE! 4 BR 1 5 bths FR/sunroom Country w/city conveniences nde the trails of Kensington 7 stall horse barn walk fish canoe Charm in/out landscaped & fenced (00GAR2)

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CANTON \$289,900
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! 3 BR 2 5 BA colonial features hwdw flrs in 2 stry foyer leading to powder rm & modern day kit w/ GE Profile appl Entertain on the 400+ sf deck So much more!(P41524)

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LIVONIA \$268,500
BACK TO NATURE! This 2000 sf brk colonial has it all - location quality value & charm Yd backs to wooded nature area 4 BR 3 5 BA 2 car attd gar fin bsmt FR w/ FP more (B17462)

PC 070672

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WESTLAND \$224,900
FORMER BUILDER'S MODEL! Now is your chance to own a great home in Heritage Park This home has a lot of upgrades 2 200 sq ft painted thru out Heated 2 5 car gar Livonia schools (23M38456)

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LIVONIA \$219,000
CHARMING LIVONIA COLONIAL 4 BR 2 BA 1300 sq ft Peaceful serene setting nestled on 3/4 acre wooded lot property could be split in to 2 possibly 3 sites (M20250)

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HOWELL \$209,900
BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH ON ONE ACRE! Open & airy floor plan lg kitchen w/plenty of counter & cupboard space Lg pantry 2 car garage w/lg workshop & full bsmt Minutes to x ways city sewer (80HEN2)

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LIVONIA \$206,900
WEST LIVONIA 1/2 ACRE BRICK CHARMER! Entertain guests on your prof brk paver patio under shade of mature trees on approx 1/2 acre lot Open flr plan covered cings fin bsmt w/wt bar & so much more!(S11203)

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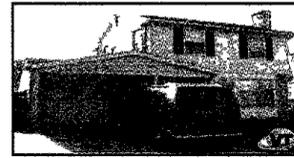
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CANTON \$204,900
GET INSIDE & ENJOY THE UPGRADES Affordable Canton quad level Complete tear off roof (98) beautifully remodeled kitchen w/oak cabinets and Pergo floor Family room has new windows w/oak trim (W170)

PC 070702

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WESTLAND \$199,900
HARD TO FIND 4 BR 2 5 BA home in Westland w/Livonia schools! Appreciate the open well lit kit & dining area LR w/natural FP & bay wndw spacious fenced yd fin bsmt (H7836)

PC 070162

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PLYMOUTH \$197,500
PURE PERFECTION! Absolutely beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch in sought after neighborhood 2 5 car gar carpeted bsmt w/ full bath & partial finish Great investment!(23H9244)

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WESTLAND \$179,900
ROOM TO ROOM! Ready to move in 4 bdrm 1 5 bath quad level LR FR lg kit w/ dining area & appl 1 bdrm on 1st flr 3 on 3rd flr New crptg vinyl windows/siding cedar deck (23G6751)

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INKSTER \$175,000
WANT A BRAND NEW HOME? Look no further than this beautiful 3 bedroom open floor plan Ranch There is nothing else to compare you will be sold once you come in (S285)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$174,900
SOUGHT AFTER STATE STREETS! This Livonia brk ranch is awaiting its new owner Come take a look & be pleasantly surprised 3 BR dining area FR bsmt 2 car garage Great price!(W31724)

PC 070702

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REDFORD \$169,900
A TRUE CHARMER Shade trees decks and too many updates to mention them all Newer kitchen windows entry doors carpets wall treatments water heater Has great curb appeal (S143)

PC 070162

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$169,000
OPEN NEW BIG BRIGHT KITCHEN all updated and freshly painted Updated throughout entire home ceramic bath hardwood floors good size living room and family room Two driveways!(K596)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$159,900
TONQUISH RANCH 3BR 2 bath with newer windows and furnace 2 car garage C/A RR (A341)

PC 220202

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LIVONIA \$159,900
RECOGNIZE VALUE & POTENTIAL? Country sized 1/2 acre lot frames this 2 BR 1 5 BA home w/full bsmt snrm 4 car gar + carport Much has been done newer kit BA rf furn carpet indscrng (O34171)

PC 070112

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LIVONIA \$149,900
HARD TO FIND RANCH! 1995 built home has a lovely GR w/cathedral ceiling Beautifully decorated & open flr plan 3 BR 2 full baths c/a & full bsmt (21LON2)

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WESTLAND \$145,000
OWN YOUR OWN BUILDING Unique condo allows you to rent both or live in one New furn C/A glassblock No dues a plus!(S187)

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WESTLAND \$136,900
NICE AND CLEAN Sharp finished basement with 2 bedrooms Separate laundry area & family rec room Hardwood floors under carpet bow window in dining area (H732)

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REDFORD \$129,900
3 BR, 1 5 BATH RANCH! Central air find bsmt lots of storage and many upgrades Fenced yard & home warranty Immediate occupancy!(30HEM2)

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CANTON \$129,900
TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY! Ranch style end unit condo w/open flr plan patio backs to woods 2 bdrm 2 bath newer carpet & appliances Priced to sell!(23L42587)

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ROMULUS \$124,900
ONCE YOU COME IN YOU WON T WANT TO LEAVE A nice 3 bedroom w/master bath Treat yourself and your family to a nice neighborhood and a great place to live Has an above ground pool (H613)

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REDFORD \$124,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW IN QUIET REDFORD UNION neighborhood Newer windows rf & aluminum siding Fenced in treed backyd w/one car garage Basement is finished Updated kitchen & newer carpeting (W20539)

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REDFORD \$119,900
BEAUTIFUL HOME! This impeccable home will impress you! Gorgeous hwdw flrs updates in kitchen & bath c/a! Office/computer area off 3rd bdrm! A must see!(09FIV2)

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SOUTHFIELD \$112,000
BARGAIN VALUE IN SOUTHFIELD! Lots of square footage for the money! Major updt incl carpet CA furnace roof kitchen & baths many windows doors hwh & more! Bonus space in attic!(24BYR2)

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WARREN \$103,000
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR RANCH! Totally updated 3 BR brick & vinyl Ranch Remodeled kitchen and bath Neutral decor c/a newer furnace & hwh Nice deep fenced yard & home warranty!(30ANT2)

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INKSTER \$98,500
PRIVATE DEAD END STREET SURROUNDED BY lovely park 4 spacious bedrooms 2 baths New kitchen flooring All brick Cape Cod w/ oversized yard featuring a walkout basement to access backyard patio (F164)

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DETROIT \$84,900
WARRENDALE BUNGALOW! Cute cute cute! Freshly painted 3 bdrm oversized 1 5 car garage Basement quaint covered front porch (23M7719)

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LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY HOME IN IDLE HILLS ESTATE! 5 BR 3 baths updt kit LR DR & FR 2 BR 1 bath & FR on ground level W/O to patio w/screened gazebo BBQ Excellent possibility for in law suite (47ELL2)

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LIVONIA
THIS IS WHAT EVERY BUYER WANTS! Location! Pool! 1/2 acre lot master w/full bath large bedrooms updates galore Hurry!(W27995)

\$189,900

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DEARBORN
DEARBORN BUNGALOW! Brck 980 SF 3 BR many updates including windows roof electric & AC Professionally landscaped garage bsmt fenced yard & immediate occupancy (00MAD2)

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LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY 100x290 wooded lot Nice updated 3 BR ranch w/FP in MBR attached garage very nice potential for profit (O19991)

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NEVER 2 LATE 4 LOVE
Down to earth mid 50s red head slim build 5'3 not into games or being an unrequited car. Looking for a relationship with a man who likes to travel enjoys dining out dancing music who wants to meet a special lady and have a one on one relationship. South Oakland. BOX 14507

LOOKING 4 MR RIGHT
41 yr old professional female 5'4 medium build brown eyes auburn hair honest caring affectionate. Enjoys laughing picnics movies weekend getaways walks in the park. Seeks 40 to 47 yr old white male Italian male at least 6' honest good social skills outgoing. BOX 20450

WE MIGHT CLICK
Single unattached 50ish on the heavy side blue eyes attractive professional. Likes playing cards festivals bowling dancing. Seeks professional gentleman for dating and relationship. BOX 20462

LET'S MEET!
Divorced white female 48 lives down river has three grown children grandchildren down to earth. Enjoys movies dining out camping family life. Looking for a guy with similar interests. BOX 20487

NEW BEGINNINGS
28 yr old divorced mother of two 5'3 160 lbs dark brown curly hair and dark eyes. Some what shy works in medical field. Enjoys dancing music quiet dinners cooking. Looking for a guy who loves to party for a long lasting relationship. BOX 20490

VERY PROMISING
27 yr old female light smoker outgoing 125 lbs blonde hair blue eyes has tongue ring and two tattoos. No children loves outdoors swimming. Looking for a guy who loves to party for a long lasting relationship. BOX 20490

ONE OF A KIND
Pretty petite, passionate divorced white female 40 sh. Seeks non-smoking single white male over 35 for dating and relating. Lets create sparks and watch them fly. BOX 25332

WHY HESITATE?
Single white female 52 dark hair and eyes 5'11 stocky drinker non-smoker. Likes active racing golf bowling casinos funny movies and sports. Seeks male 46 to 55 employed sense of humor for dating and relationship. BOX 16888

ARE YOU PERFECT?
Me neither. Divorced? Me too! Can you be described as stupid, superficial, short skiny or scary? Me neither. Seeks male 35 to 45 who enjoys children to enjoy laughter long talks walks late movies. BOX 20429

AWAITING YOUR CALL
White female 5'10 over weight non-smoker light drinker no drugs. Ep social an sincere honest casual easy going. Enjoys swimming bowling fishing walking dining out patio shopping. Seeks male for dating and relationship. BOX 20483

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TREAT ME RIGHT
Absolutely beautiful single white female 40 5'7 m smart hard working business owner. Seeks exclusive long term relationship with a very successful white male 51 and over who knows how to enjoy the finer things in life and will treat me well. BOX 15084

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
Single white female 57 blonde hair hazel eyes 5'2 120 lbs happy friendly. Likes hockey fishing camping horseback riding candlelight dinners. Seeks caring male with same interests. 55. BOX 15487

TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT
Spontaneous romantic blonde 57 willing to try almost anything. Looking for a one woman man 5'10 and up 44 to 54 who is cooking for a good woman. BOX 18946

SO MUCH TO OFFER
Single female who enjoys traveling and being long walks cards and shopping. Searching for a single male with similar delights. BOX 16694

TAKE A CHANCE
42 yr old slim Mexican lady. Likes dancing movies cats quiet evenings at home. Seeks clean neat non-drinking gentleman. BOX 14964

YOU WON'T BE SORRY
Single white female 48 straw berry blonde hair blue eyes. Seeks male for laughter trust romance and companionship. No heavy drinkers drug users or gamblers. BOX 15094

THINKING OF YOU
45 year old single white female 5'5 blonde hair green eyes. Looking to find that one special gentleman to share interesting moments having fun and laughter with that right person who will pick up the phone and give me a call. Down River area. BOX 16577

SMART PUPPY HUGGABLE
40 yr old divorced white female 5'7 with 2 children likes movies walks zips internet conversation. Seeking an educated down to earth non-smoking white male 40-49 who is family oriented enjoys laughing hugging and open communication. Westside Wayne county. BOX 36128

PORTUGUESE LOOK
Attractive professional fit single white female 39 5'6 gold eye brown hair green eyes. Likes the outdoors swimming jogging hiking reading. Wants to meet a successful Caucasian male who enjoys music concerts and much more. Seeks attractive intelligent eligible male 36 to 45 of Med to senior. BOX 14245

PRETTY & SMART
Single female 23 5'6 130 lbs brown hair hazel eyes. Catholic and has a great sense of humor. BOX 14796

END OF THE RAINBOW
Attractive country girl at heart 5'6 blonde hair green eyes 32 years. Enjoys anything out doors boating camping roller blading hockey NASCAR tractor pulls. Seeks monogamous relationship with male not afraid to be affected on late of fun to be around 35-45 fac of her a plus. BOX 15762

FREE HEART WANTED
Down River area divorced female 52 5'3 125 lbs waist length dark hair hazel eyes weekends free caring thoughtful non-smoker no party girl. Seeks male with time to spend to make a relationship work. Enjoys summer festivals antique classic cars special occasions. BOX 16374

POSSIBLE CONNECTION
An attractive brunette 49 5'4 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating. Rad Wings and you'll fight weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available. Wayne County. BOX 25014

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR
Giving love compassionate curvy lots of fun great conversation. 55 looking for a successful successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate. Fax your boat make your day answer my ad today. BOX 25322

TURN ON HEART LIGHT
Are you really available? Female 50 white professional 5'8 125 lbs romantic occasional gentleman down to earth. Professional employed smoker with attitude towards learning has spiritual side. Seeks partner tall kind gentle supportive loyal to share her enjoyment of music arts dance theatre. BOX 16388

I'M YOUR LADY
Attractive white divorced 45 5'2 138 lbs female brown hair enjoys walking swimming movies music and dining out. Seeks white male 45-50 slim to medium build 5'10 non-smoker occasional drinker affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship. Garden City. BOX 26999

A LADY OF CLASS
Vivacious upbeat very attractive blonde female 41 professional 5'7 115 lbs upper 50s. Seeking soul mate counter part 60s a professional for dating possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35986

FIRST TIME AD
Educated well traveled loving professional single female 52 medium build non-smoker. Enjoys conversation music travel quiet times and theater. Seeking refined gentleman 60 70 for friendship. First Oakland county. BOX 35999

SEEKING ITALIAN
Petite white female 63 5'11 128 lbs brown hair and eyes. Non-smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non-smoker sharing the things in life. We both enjoy especially traveling. BOX 36003

SEEKS BETTER HALF
Down to earth single attractive female 40 no dependents. Seeks attractive white male 5'10 plus health conscious has a positive outlook on life is ambitious and successful yet unpretentious. Forwarding lead to long term relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36057

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST
Petite 5'1 attractive white professional divorced mom. Enjoys working out daily good conversation on music sports and is an optimist. Looking for a professional (college degree) divorced white male 40 to 55 physically fit/active tall good sense of humor non-smoker. Oakland County. BOX 36068

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN
Pretty 40s 5'7 119 lbs sporty happy and deigned loves yoga living food preparation culinary arts grad. In search of a great connection open hearted communicative who enjoys self aware healthy love of dance music and the beautiful world are a plus. Oakland County. BOX 36076

LIVE LOVE LAUGH
Single black soph at heart mature female medium height slender build enjoys dining out flea markets movies and more. Seeks male with similar interests. East Oakland. Wayne County. BOX 36126

GERMAN BORN LADY
5'5 blonde classy intelligent positive female with many interests. Likes swimming working out gardening photography reading decorating and more. Looking for an open minded non-smoking outgoing attractive intelligent gentleman 67 to 75 who lives on the west side of Oakland. Oakland County. BOX 11952

MOTOWN GAI
Looking for a tall sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non-smoker for long term monogamous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I love Motown music and class cars. I believe in romance and enjoys simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14471

WE MIGHT CLICK
Full figured lady strawberry blonde hair blue eyes attractive non-smoker. Likes theater movies travel. Seeks white male 45 to 68 non-smoker tall active honest sense of humor. For friendship possible long term relationship. BOX 15109

FAMILY GATHERINGS
5'11 female with height proportionate easy to get along with unpretentious enjoys family animals. Looking for a white gentleman at least 6' who also enjoys his family. BOX 15738

SEIZE THE DAY
50 year old single white female 5'1 130 lbs slim down to earth. Enjoys travel casinos country ocean smoker social drinker. Retired. Seeks same in my soul mate. Fax your boat make your day answer my ad today. BOX 16225

QUITE A LADY!
Single white female 55 years 5'8 average build friendly outgoing socially professionally employed smoker with attitude towards learning has spiritual side. Seeks partner tall kind gentle supportive loyal to share her enjoyment of music arts dance theatre. BOX 16388

THINKING JUST OF YOU
51 year old female 5'7 blond hair hazel eyes full figured good sense of humor. Enjoys laughter music movies cars no cards good conversation. If you are fun interesting honest over 5'10 financially stable please give her a call. BOX 16560

CUTE AND CLASSY
Single black female mid 50s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 26066

BUBBLY & CLASSY
Intelligent fit 56 brown eyed blonde passionate about life and laughing. Enjoys golf big theater boating and great conversations. Interested in meeting tall 60 to 68 financially strong true gentleman with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 27010

BE A MAN FOR ME
Divorced white Christian female 51 5'2 blonde blue eyes 140 lbs. Enjoys country music motorcycles flea markets hayrides fishing picking berries to seashells. Seeks rugged handsome white gentleman for friendship/just be comfortable being a man. BOX 16620

MAKE THIS PHONE CALL
Single white female 43 years old 5'7 115 lbs brown hair pretty green eyes. Enjoys music dancing dining out bonfire quiet evenings at home. Would love to share them all with that one special gentleman who gives me a call. BOX 16620

THE TIME IS NOW
Single white female 44 years old 5'7 115 lbs brown hair average looking wanting to get back into the dating game. Enjoying life again. Enjoyment's found in not what I am doing but who I am doing it with. Ready to laugh cuddle spoil someone! BOX 16651

YOUR MOVE NOW
44 year old female Down River 4'10 8 tall big and beautiful. Seeks sincere male for committed relationship sharing music an mals the outdoors activities of the season. BOX 16804

ALL FOR YOU
Single white female 46 blue eyes enjoys walking would like to learn golf. Seeks honest and sensitive male who enjoys family and social activities. An all around nice guy who will be there for me as I intend to be there for him. BOX 16863

GEM SEEKS TREASURER
Divorced white professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes. Dimples former model looks 40s and stable. Seeking a divorced white male 50 to 65 attractive stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

LOVELY BUT LONELY
Tall slender attractive woman. I love lady seeks honest loyal romantic flexible gentleman that is 55 plus over 5'10 and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County. BOX 27034

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65 yr old single white male non-smoker non-drinker 5'9 weight proportionate brown hair hazel eyes very active. Seeks white woman 55 to 65 for long term relationship. Must be non-smoker non-drinker active and ready for new adventures. Humor and fun. BOX 20459

YOU FOUND ME
40 yr old male blonde hair blue eyes 6'2 190 lbs fit. Enjoys jogging fine dining camping travel outdoors dancing music. Seeks female who is looking to have a good time possible long term relationship if compatible. BOX 20492

I'M A SINCERE PERSON
If you are 48 to 58 slim white and attractive call me. If you are looking for a non-violent loving happy go lucky non-drinking guy call me. I'm 59 175 lbs attractive widowed and lonesome looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River no games. BOX 33419

HI THERE!
59 yr old Down River area male would like to meet a female who enjoys music dancing concerts the theatre car rides and more. Give me a call. BOX 12450

LOOKING FOR A MATCH
Good natured pleasant looking well-mannered single white male 45 well-traveled sociable sincere. Seeks good natured interesting lady companion 38 to 53. BOX 14814

SEEKS SPECIAL SOMEONE
Single male 24 5'8 240 lbs weight proportionate brown hair hazel eyes and dark blonde hair. Looking for a career-minded ambitious well-proportioned single female. BOX 16476

JUST BE YOURSELF
48 yr old divorced male 5'10 160 lbs brown hair and eyes. Loves golf long walks hockey old cars NASCAR. Seeks female 36 to 45 medium height petite loving and caring. BOX 16623

100% PURE LOVE
Single female 62 250 lbs short brown hair smoker. Enjoys outdoors fishing biking hiking and more. Looking for a one on one relationship with a passionate short female 35 to 50. BOX 16689

R U UNDER 59
Single male 5'10 175 lbs auburn hair and blue eyes. Non-smoker financially stable enjoys camping long walks games quiet times at home and more. Looking for a female with similar interests for possible relationship. BOX 10700

SONGS FROM THE HEART
Divorced white female 47 5'7 blonde/blue vivacious passionate. Christian church musician. Seeks white Christian male non-smoker 5'10 or taller who is intelligent articulate romantic and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County. BOX 27014

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE
Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth. Looking for an attractive non-smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotionally/financially secure with no dependents. Someone with a zest for life. Wayne County. BOX 27026

COUNTRY GIRL
Divorced white lady non-smoker non-drinker likes horseback riding has own horses. Enjoys camping walking boating flea markets old cars movies. Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest. Monroe County. BOX 27030

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5'11 male with mustache 180 lbs seeks female 40 to 55 slender to average build who is interested in travel dinners movies quiet times at home. Call if interested. BOX 12370

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COMPATIBLE?
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CHIMNEY SWEEPS

\$600-\$1000/wk Will train Truck & ladder required. 734 416 0800

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT NEEDED

An individual to assume the responsibility of classroom assistant for our preschool program. Send resume or call for appointment 313 359 3000 or fax resume to 313 359 3003

CLEANING HELP

Residential Part & full time. Benefits. Ask for Nancy 734 552 2129

CLEANING PERSON

Start immediately! Dependable person needed for housekeeping and assist in managing at our mid sized suburban apartment community in Plymouth. CALL 734-455-3880

CLEANING

Senior apartment community seeks individual to clean common areas. Part time. Fax resume to 248 305 8914 or call 248 305 8646 EOE

COMMERCIAL HVAC/R SERVICE TECH

3-5 yrs experience. Fax resume to 734 455 7834

COMPUTER TESTER

Canton based company looking for person to do basic PC computer testing. Please call (248) 374 3250

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Multi Building Co Inc is looking for energetic self motivated well organized individuals to be part of our fast paced new construction team. This is a full time position for a Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent. Experience a plus! Please fax or send resume Attention Dave B to: Multi Building Co Inc 1350 Goldsmith Plymouth MI 48170 (734) 459 0806

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Commercial 10 yrs exp. dependable & responsible. Call 586 777 7081

COOKIE DECORATOR

Part time benefits. Call Cookies By Design. Ask for Scott 734-422 0992

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time flexible hours good pay. New fast food restaurant in Westland. Call (248) 348 4519

Help Wanted General 5000

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Brighton/South Lyon area. Mon Fri Days. Health insurance. Vacation. Profit sharing. Send resume to fax (248) 448 1365 email pate@msdis.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Professional firm located in Livonia seeking detail oriented quick learning well organized energetic individuals w/ strong work ethics for full time positions. Fax resume to 734 591 3029

DAY CARE ASSISTANT

Must be flexible in hours. Must love kids. 734 513 0208

DEARBORN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Michigan's largest Credit Union is currently seeking friendly upbeat service oriented individuals.

Now Hiring: Full Time Member Relation Representative Supervisors and Full Time Member Relation Representatives. All applicants must have an outgoing professional and sales oriented personality. Retail or financial institution sales experience required. Credit record in good standing required. Supervisory position requires previous supervisory experience.

Applications accepted through Fri Sept 27 2002

Next training class scheduled for Oct 28 2002

Apply at any Dearborn Federal Credit Union Branch Office

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DIEMAKER

Experienced Die Maker need ed for 2nd shift. We are a certified Deep Draw Progressive Die/Eyelet manufacturing company of 80 yrs. We offer competitive wages & benefits.

Send resume to: Advance Engineering Co Attn Susan Hecker 12025 Dixie Hwy Redford MI 48239 Fax 313 537-4240

DIESETTER TRAINEES

for Metal Stamping Company. Must have high school diploma or GED. We offer competitive wages & benefits.

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DIETARY AIDE

Part time Afternoon. Apply in person: Margreth Manor 15475 Middlebelt Livonia MI 48154

DIRECT CARE / ACTIVITY AIDS

For 5 seniors at 9 Mile & Farmington area. Days both 7am 3pm & 9am 3pm shifts. \$7.30 \$7.80/hr. Call Cynthia 248 477 6022

DIRECT CARE AIDS

Beautiful AFG home in Troy has openings for AM & PM Aides. Benefits and excellent wages. Call (248) 689 7755

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Dependable & serious for full time positions all shifts in Livonia with Everest Inc. Certification through CLS preferred but will train. Great benefits. Call Gary for immediate interview. Mon Fri 8am 4pm 734 524 1361

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Looking for qualified persons to work in the care giving field. \$7.70 \$8.20 hourly wage benefits. Call programs listed below.

LIVONIA

734 591 0272 248 474 6996

WAYNE

734 467 5667

Trained on call staff \$9/hr. For further information call or leave message 313 255 6295

Direct Care Staff Positions

in Belleville or Dearborn Hts area group home. Afternoons, midnights and/or weekends available. Nursing home experience helpful. Will train. Call 734 697 7599 or 586 296 3602

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Ladies in Belleville home need C.L.S. trained self care coordinator & D.C.W. Call Virg na 734 697 8461

Direct Care/Human Service Program Assistant

Caring individuals needed part time to lead activity groups and provide personal care to memory impaired individuals in West Bloomfield. Six months experience w/older adults required. Must have valid MI driver's license. Please send resume w/salary requirements to: JVS Human Resources 29699 Southfield Rd Southfield MI 48076 Fax (248) 552 7097 EOE

Direct Care

Positions available working with people in their homes. Competitive pay & benefits. All shifts paid. Training great people meaningful work. 734 728 4382

DISPATCH

Busy transportation department has an opportunity for an experienced Transportation Supervisor/Dispatcher. Experience as a Dispatcher in a union operation is required. Additionally we seek an individual who is PC literate and who can make logical decisions on the fly. The ideal candidate will have the above qualifications and a college degree. In return for your qualifications we offer a competitive wage and benefit package. To explore this opportunity please mail your resume and cover letter including salary requirements to: Box 0373 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

Help Wanted General 5000

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

For non profit. BA required. Accounting major preferred. Primary duties: bookkeeping and purchasing. Call for apt. No resumes. (313) 846 7020

FIRE FIGHTERS

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the purpose of establishing a Fire Fighter eligibility list. Current salary is \$37 029. High School diploma or equivalent is required. Minimum qualifications include: State of Michigan Advanced Life Support /Paramedic license and successful completion of Fire Fighter 1 and 11 firemanship courses and Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) written and physical agility testing. Proof of all the above must be submitted with application. Possession of current valid Michigan driver's license and an excellent driving record with no more than three (3) points on current driving record. Applicants are required to submit a copy of their current driving record prior to completion of testing process.

Applications are available in the Personnel Department 3355 S Wayne Road Wayne MI 48184 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request an application form. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 pm on October 4 2002. Resumes without completed applications will not be accepted.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted General 5000

FURNITURE REPAIR TECH WANTED!

Can you repair a sofa better than anyone? Can you stitch and sew? Repair or replace mechanisms? Frame work? Touch up wood? If you have at least 3-5 years experience performing high quality repairs efficiently we want to talk to you.

Rent A Center Product Service 38291 Schoolcraft Rd Ste 106 Livonia MI 48150 Phone 734 591 7500 Fax 734 591 9905 Attn Tom

GENERAL LABORER & EXP PLUMBER HELPERS

Exc pay profit sharing IRA paid vacation health insurance etc. Full time. Canton/West Bloomfield area (248) 652 6290

GENERAL LABORER or Shingle!

\$10 \$14/hr based on exp. Must have own transportation. 313 730 9295

GENERAL MANAGER

Immediate opening for dependable person sales & marketing exp a plus. Send resume & salary history to: 30700 Telegraph #4701 Bingham Farms MI 48025 Attn Keith Tyral

GENERATOR TECHNICIAN

Wixom based company. Fax resume to 248-624 6940

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Exp in Quark & PageMaker a must! PhotoShop & Illustrator a plus. Benefits Full time Farmington Hills 248-473 1414

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Farmington Hills corp office seeking Graphic Designer to work closely with the business development dept of a food service management co. Candidate should possess strong skills in PC based Powerpoint Illustrator PageMaker Corel Draw etc. Must have exp working with Quark Express. Candidate will create sales & training presentations design & edit menus invitations logos maps photos & flyers. Candidate should have the skill to download files from the internet & be able to manage large files with system. Benefits include full medical dental 401k etc. Call Molly 9am 4pm 248 324 9500 EOE

Help Wanted General 5000

WESTERN MARKET

for Westborn Markets. Must have leadership skills to develop on a new program. Call 248 547 1000 ask for Barb. 9am 4pm Monday thru Friday

GROOMER

Needed for busy dog day care location in Keego Harbor. If interested call 248 681 4417

5000-5000 Employment OPPORTUNITIES

5000-5000

Help Wanted General 5000

ACCOUNTING

Accounting degree or minimum of 5 yrs full charge

Help Wanted General 6000

GROUND & LIGHT maintenance person experienced only for 172 unit apt complex Westland area 734 729 2242

HAIR STYLIST wanted full or part time benefits Paul 734 422 5730

HARDWARE & PLUMBING SALES Ideal for retirees Flexible schedule Mathison Hardware 6130 Canton Center Rd Canton

HOUSE CLEANERS Mon-Fri Days \$8.25/hour Paid uniforms & vacations 23023 Orchard Lake Rd Between 10 & Grand River (248) 473 1984 Farmington

HVAC Duct installers New construction Steady work Benefits 734 655 1380

HVAC SERVICE TECH Exp Commercial & Residential Excellent driving record Exc pay & benefits 248 474 6660

HVAC SERVICE TECHS Service person must have 5 yrs exp in boilers roof tops & controls High wages major benefits 401K Good driving record a must

SERVICE COORDINATOR to handle customer service calls & inventory control Computer exp a must Top wages benefits & 401K

HVAC SERVICE SALES Seeking exp & self motivated person for selling service contracts & mechanical work Will be responsible for new client development & customer relations Position pays a high base wage with commissions benefits & 401K

All positions fax resume to 734 326 1177 Attn Service Manager

ICE ARENA Suburban Training Center looking for full/part time Maintenance / Zambone Drivers Call Geoff 248 888 1400

Independent Contractors All shifts available various times various routes 1994 or better vehicle needed At Cox 800 589 2150

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION/docu mentation coordinator entry level ideal for recent college grad or student \$9.50/hr Please send resume with salary requirements to DF Young Inc 2855 Coolidge St 297 Troy MI 48064

Irrigation Crew Leader 3 Yrs supervisory exp required Enthusiastic reliable person w/valid driver's license Westland 734 776 9240

JANITOR WEEKENDS Sat & Sun 8-2pm plus some special events Northville Church Resume requested Call Barbara (248)349 0911

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES SALES REP Full time/part time High com missions Fax resume to 586 323 3514

JANITORS / CLEANERS \$7.50/hr Part time evenings Neat appearance Canton Plymouth Taylor (734) 283 6840

Lab Tech Wixom company needs lab tech exp in lab testing pollution control & parts inspection Should have minimum 2 years college chemistry degree or chemical background Fax resume to (714) 901 5123

LEASING CONSULTANT Part time excellent opportunity Please call 248 474 6082 or fax 248 474 1966

LIGHT ASSEMBLY OPERATORS Full time positions available Will train Fax resume or details to (248) 668 9860

Help Wanted General 6000

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Software Development Firm is hiring 2 experienced software developers - Preferred candi dates will have prior experi ence working in a team envi ronment utilizing the follow ing languages Visual Basic VB NET C++ C# SQL active server pages ASP.NET and Javascript Database plat forms include SQL Server and Oracle Please send resume and salary requirements to Software Developer Box 0372 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus 202 W Main St Brighton MI 48116 or email softwaredeveloper 707@hotmail.com

LOAN OFFICER Trainees to \$32K/yr for Consumer Lending in Major Financial Institution Some College pre ferred Sales experience required Fax resume to Employment Center Agency (248) 569 1636

LOAN PROCESSOR Experienced processor want ad for dynamic busy high tech mortgage firm Familiar with conform non conform FHA VA Honesty strong work ethic responsible per son required Exc clean envr nment Earnings \$40-\$65K w/benefits (734) 254 9500

MAINTENANCE Talented maintenance per son to perform interior and exterior repairs at lux ury suburban apartment community Candidate should be experienced in plumbing electrical pool care and minor carpentry In addition heating skills plus type 10 A/C certifica tion required This is not a Live in position however emergency on call will be required Salary plus 401K Health and Disability Insurance Call 248 352 3800 ext 1236 or fax resume 248 352 6737

MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time experienced for Dearborn Heights apartment community Great opportunity for right person Please call (248) 474 9500

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Experienced for Canton apt community Great opportunity for right person Please call (248) 474 9500 or fax resume to (248) 473 5480

MAINTENANCE TECH Property management com pany has full time openings for various locations Must have 2 yrs experience in heating electrical & gas fur naces plumbing carpentry etc Benefits Fax resume to (248)352 2837

MAINTENANCE Full time for Southfield Apts Must have own basic tools HVAC helpful 248 353 9050

MANAGER Experienced Licensed Real Estate Professional needed for large Franchise Realty Co Responsibilities include office management training & recruiting Good career opportunity for qualified indi vidual Send resume in confi dence to Box #0325 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

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PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE Full time paint technician want ed Exp preferred or will train if necessary Call 248 348 1599

PAINTER EXPERIENCED Interior/Exterior 313 937 0070

Help Wanted General 6000

MEDIA COORDINATOR Village Green Companies the Midwest region's leader in apart ment development com struction & manage ment seeks to fill an immediate opening for a dynamic individual to coordinate all aspects of media for the organiza tion s in house advertis ing agency located in Farmington Hills The ideal candidate must have 3-5 years of media buying and placement experience including background in research and development Candidates must also possess strong organiza tional and presentation skills and a Bachelor s degree in a related field Knowledge of all areas of print electronic Yellow Pages and outdoor advertising is required Excellent salary bene fits 401k and bonus opportunities available Forward resume with cover letter to VILLAGE GREEN COMPANIES Attn Human Resources 30833 Northwestern Hwy Suite 300 Farmington Hills MI 48334 blubienski@villagegreen.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST Experienced Novia area Fax resume to 248 380 6630

METAL FABRICATOR want ed full or part time exp in Blue Print reading press brake Good pay & benefits Fax resume to 313 937 1830

MORTGAGE EXPERIENCE COUNTS Do you have experience as a Processor Closer or Loan Originator? Do you want to Originate loans full time/part time? I am looking for exper ienced people in the mortgage industry We offer all the tools you need along with a gener ous commission split Contact Jim (248) 347 7440 x 204

Mortgage Closing Analyst Washington Mortgage Company in Southfield is look ing for a full time individual for our closing department Experience and great commu nication skills required Duties include preparing closing doc uments working directly with clients title companies processors and investors Benefits include Medical den tal 401(k) a pleasant working environment Please fax your resume and salary requirements to Heather M Sanders (248) 827 4124

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PAINTERS W/ DRYWALL EXPERIENCE WANTED Must have at least 10 year exp Must be reliable and have own transportation Ask for Patrick (313) 220 4930

PART TIME Assistant needed to help out in model homes 2-3 days per week Possibly more South Livonia area Call Lynn at 248 348 3000 ext 262

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE Canton Township is accepting applications for Part Time Maintenance performing primarily custodial duties \$7.50/hr Must possess a current valid Michigan Drivers License with a driving history that does not create liability concerns i.e. convictions of reckless driving careless driving or dislicense or convictions involving drinking and impaired driving Applications must be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Division 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.canton.mi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building All applicants must complete a Canton Township application form in its entirety and be received by Canton Township Personnel Services prior to 4:00 p.m. September 20 2002 Resumes will not be accepted without completed written application form No faxed applications will be accepted Written and physical agility testing will be conducted on October 4 2002 The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment of the provision of services

PART-TIME ORDER PULLER FOR fast growing distributor Evening shift 6-11 Apply at 54790 Grand River Ave New Hudson MI (248) 446 4500

PART TIME Southfield Location Up to \$300 per week (Depends on exp)

HS/College Students/Moms welcome Experience helpful but not necessary Work Mon Thurs 4pm-8pm & Sat 9am-1pm We will train friendly responsible persons to provide information to our consumers for our growing Customer Service Division and gather information over the phone Enjoyable no pressure position with great salary bonuses and future opportunities for advancement Dearborn Heights The Heights 313 274 8200 Ask for Rebecca

Participants / Coordinator for jewelry & hair show 18 yrs plus Will train motivated team player No experience neces sary Flexible hours Start immediately (248) 263 2120

PLUMBER Experienced in residential construction remodel & repair Call 734 453 4622

PLUMBER/SEWER CLEANER Experienced for Service Company Great pay & benefits Call Nick @ Mr Rooter 1 888 655 6700

POSTAL OPERATIONS Seeking high school diploma graduate 17-24 to train as mail handlers sorters mail distribution and data entry clerks Paid training no exp necessary Super benefits include medical and dental full pay job security and 30 days earned vacation annually Plus college assistance elig ibility and paid relocation Call 1 800 371 7456

PRINTING BINDERY Can you operate any of the following? Cutter UPS13 Punch Index Tabler Booklet Maker Numbering Machine Perfect Binder Folder Card Gatheral Bindery at (248) 669 6850 Mon-Fri 7AM-4PM

PROCESSOR / CLOSER / UNDERWRITER National title company seeks experienced processor/clos er/under for full time posi tion Please fax resume & salary requirements to 248 643 0849 Reference Job #2424

Processor / Jr Underwriter for Southfield mortgage company Full time benefits Fax resume to 248 355 0589 or e-mail resume to mvc@scdept@yahoo.com

PRODUCTION Full time help needed to assist in production Must be high school grad Mechanically oriented needed for light production shipping & receiving and maintenance Material handling & lift truck exp a must Ability to act positively with others in a small family owned business essential Send resume to 2V Industries Inc Operations Manager 48553 West Rd Wixom MI 48393

Help Wanted General 6000

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICE OFFICER/ DISPATCHER Canton Township is accepting applications for Public Safety Service Officer/Dispatcher Position includes dispatch and also assists police officers with restraining and physical management of individuals in custody and other related duties Rotating shifts \$30 607 \$39 332/yr Preference will be given to applicants that have recent police/fire dispatch experi ence Testing process will include written physical agility oral and psychological examinations Applications can be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48188 An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.canton.mi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building All applicants must complete a Canton Township application form in its entirety and be received by Canton Township Personnel Services prior to 4:00 p.m. September 20 2002 Resumes will not be accepted without completed written application form No faxed applications will be accepted Written and physical agility testing will be conducted on October 4 2002 The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment of the provision of services An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Office Clerical 6020

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK For growing west side dis tributor experienced Part time 28-32 hrs Send resume to Human Resources 54790 Grand River Ave New Hudson MI 48165 or fax to 248 446 4508

ADMINISTRATIVE Accounting computer & com munication skills needed Must type 50wpm be personable & detail oriented Enjoy small & busy Livonia office Resume references compensation to FAX 734 458 5176 Or email rjones@thebartongroup.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT National Home Builder has an immediate opening in its Land Development Department Applicants should be motivat ed well organized able to work independently and pos sess PC skills including Microsoft Word Excel and Access Construction back ground a plus Send fax or email your resume w/salary history to David Darkowski c/o Centex Homes 27655 Middlebelt Rd Ste 190 Farmington Hills MI 48334 Fax (248)471 1630 E-mail ddarkowski@centexhomes.com

Administrative Assistant Part Time (20-25 hrs/wk) Metaldyne a growing int ernational automotive parts manufacturer with \$1.8 billion in annual sales is looking for an experienced Administrative Assistant to work out of their Plymouth MI headquarters The Administrative Assistant will support management of the Engineering Group includ ing preparing reports document preparation scheduling tracking and travel arrange ments Minimum 3 years of office experience and excel lent PC skills required including Microsoft Power Point and Outlook Highly developed oral and written communication skills and a technical diploma or equivalent required Qualified candidates sincerely interested in working part time should send a resume to mattsim@metaldyne.com or Metaldyne 47603 Halvard Dr Plymouth MI 48170 Attn Matt Sims EEO M/F/D/V

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Singh Management Company has an immediate opening for a FULL TIME Administrative Assistant to work directly with Property Management This position requires an independ ent well organized profes sional with strong communi cation and PC skills includ ing Microsoft Word Excel Outlook and MS Project Business degree or related field preferred EEO Send resume to R B PO Box 255005 West Bloomfield MI 48225 or FAX (248) 865 1630

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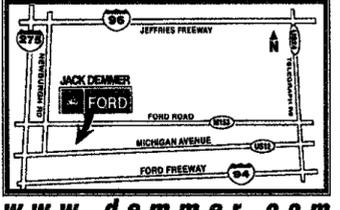
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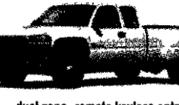
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GMS Price	\$33,798 ^{63**}	Retail Price	\$35,498 ^{63**}
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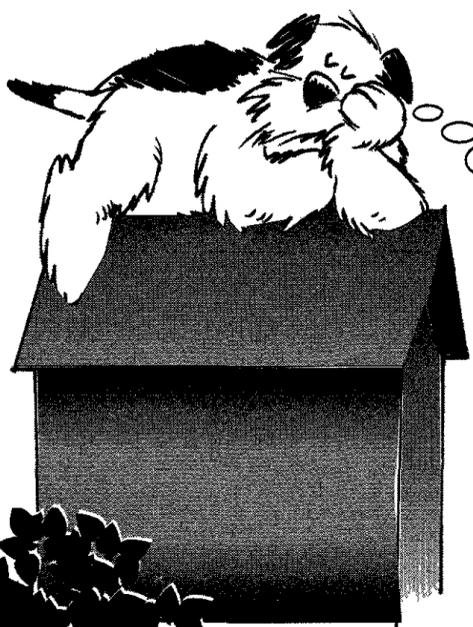
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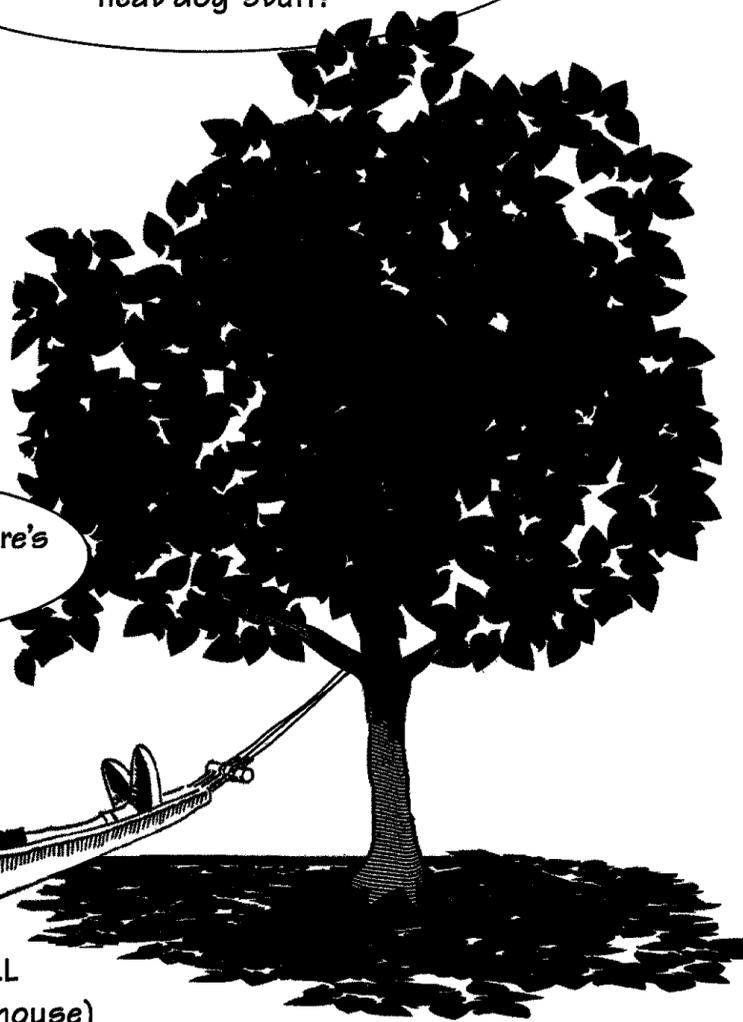
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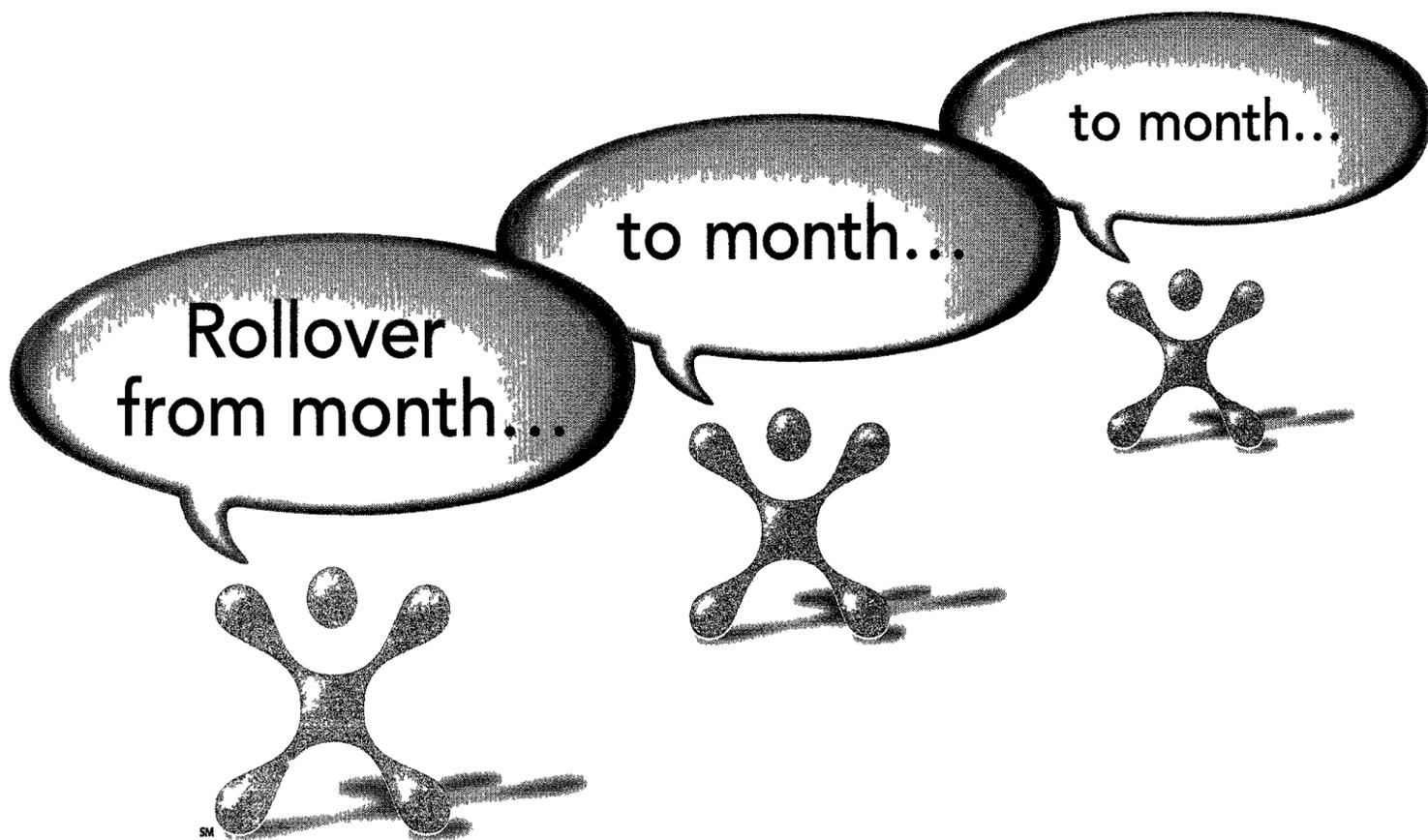
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