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Three Cities Club

Three Cities Art Clubs September evént will be held from 7.9 p.m. Monday Sept 8 at the Plymouth Township Municipal building 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley

Electra Stamelos will do a slide presentation on the Development of Ideas for Artwork Everyone is well come light refreshments will be served E mail marilyn meredith@hotmail com or call (734) 397 2348

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💹 Farm & Garden The Plymouth Branch of

the Woman's National Farm



and Garden Assoc ation will open their 2003 04 season at the home of Betty Hees at 12 30 pm Monday Sept 8 A program will be presented ntitled Antique Vase Containers and Garden items Anyone with an inter esting garden item is encouraged to bring it to the meeting



Every young athlete needs to stay-hydrated. Page 65 inside today's Observer

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Kam Keenmon, 5 of Canton smiles after winning a prize at the Ring the Bell game at one of the carnival booths along Main Street in downtown Plymouth during the start of Fall Festival

Fall Festival agenda truly jam-packed

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Fall Festival will con clude today — but not before a full line up of activities including the much antici pated Rotary Club Annual Chicken BBQ

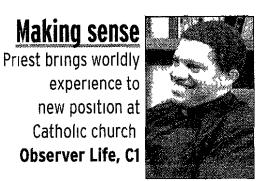
Things start off early with the new 5K Fun Run or 1K Walk beginning and endat the Plymouth Cultural Whether you're running or walking, registration begins at 7 30 a m followed by the start of the event at 8 45 a m and the walk at 9 a m Awards and a raffle will be held after the race at 10 a m Race day registration is \$20 for adults and \$15 for kids 10 and under

On the heels of the run is the Rotary Clubs Annual Chicken BBQ In its 48th year of sponsorship, Rotarians and voluneers will be cooking up the much sought after barbeque chickens from 11 a m to 5

p m (or until sold out) at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth The pits, with more than 30 000 pounds of charcoal, will hea up about 8 45 a m cooking 13 000 pounds of chicken

Its become a tradition in which people plan their family gatherings around the chicken dinner Generations of people have helped support and volunteer at the

'Back to School Bucks Win 'Back to School Bucks' from Oakland Mall in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Back to School contest. For contest details, see entry form inside today's newspaper.



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Concert recalls 9/11

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For Wungreiso Valui, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth, living in India brought with it the constant fear of terrorism and war

In India, there were a lot of terror 1st attacks, and always the fear of war, Valui said

When he moved to the United States in January 2000, Valui valued living in a country where he could finally feel safe

I enjoy the religious, political and individual freedom I have in the United States," Valui said 'I didn't see people discriminate against me, or exploit me, because of the color of my skin or where I came from

That feeling of comfort was rocked by the events of 9/11, when terrorists crashed four jethners, most notably two into the World Trade Center

When Sept 11 came, I was shocked, Valui said 'I thought this was one of the safest countries in the world It was hard to accept the fact it was happening in this country

With those thoughts in mind Valuis church and the Plymouth Community Band will be holding a remembrance service Thursday, the second anniversary of the 9/11 terror-

🌉 Job seminar

The Our Lady of Good **Counsel Career Networking** Group will present a seminar for job seekers titled Starting Your Job Search 7 pm Monday Sept 8 in the social hall 47650 N Territorial Road Plymouth For information call Ed Walton at (734) 634 2245

Sawyer auditions

Auditions for the musical rendition of Mark Twain s Tom Sawver will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N Sheldon Rd Plymouth Sept 15 and 17 from 6 30 8 p m

Children ages 6 to 15 who are interested in joining the Plymouth Uptown Players (formerly Whistle Stop Players) directed by Sharon Belobraidich should come one of the two nights with a short poem to recite or read and stay for the entire time Call the Arts Council at (734) 416 4278

Jewelry clinic

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The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a Jewelry Evaluation Clinic (Ask the Appraiser) featuring Joseph DuMouchelle of Fine & Estate Jewelers of Grosse Pointe The clinic is offered to evaluate antique jewelry silver gold and other small objects d art It will be held 11 am to 4 pm Monday Sept 8 at the museum 155 S Main

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Approval for public restroom comes with conditions of alternate funding

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

It appears the construction of a downtown public restroom in Plymouth hasn t been totally flushed down the drain

The Plymouth City Commission voted Monday night to move ahead with the project, on the condition that funding from contributions is in place by March 2004

Commissioners, on Aug 18, voted 3-2 against moving ahead with the \$160,000 project, despite the fact money is available from a previously approved capital improvement bond issue Some commissioners were concerned that other capital improvement projects have been on hold because of the city's budget crisis, and putting a public

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Hospital property deal falls through, leaving budget deficit

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The state of Michigan needs to fill a \$65 million budget hole after a Farmington Hills developer announced he's backing out of a deal to purchase the 400-acre Northville Psychiatric Hospital property in Northville Township

State Rep John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, said a letter nullifying the pur-

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chase agreement was received by the Department of Management and Budget late Friday afternoon from Gary Sakwa of Grand/Sakwa Properties

In the letter, Sakwa stated, "Please be advised that Grand/Sakwa has determined that it is not satisfied with the results of its due diligence investigation and is therefore canceling the Offer to Purchase

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Chinese goose on the loose

A unique Chinese goose also known as a swan goose, is calling a Plymouth Township

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON STAFF WRITER

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family s pond home these days

Resident Florence Ernzen has a rare goose calling her Plymouth Township property home these days The Chinese goose, also known as a swan goose, showed up in a man-made pond behind her condominium near McClumpha

Road

Easily recognizable as a bird of another feather, Ernzen said she looked up the goose on her computer because of its unique appearance The variety is smaller than others and 1s distinguishable from

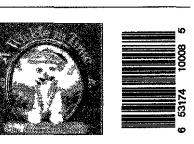
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LOOKING AHEAD

Cultural icon In Thursday's Filter meet Mr Winkle and his guardian Lara

Jo Regan a photographer who grew up in Birmingham







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Trash collection to be tested

Residents in two areas of the city of Plymouth have been selected to participate in a pilot program that will test some new trash collection equipment and technology Neighborhood Services Coordinator Scott Cabauatan stated that the new equipment will not only increase the productivity and efficiency of the waste hauling contractor, but it will also decrease the amount of injuries to workers outside the truck

"With this new method known as 'Automated Trash Collection' the driver says inside the truck and operates a mechanical arm to grab the trash cans"

Residents who are part of the program will receive a trash can to use during the pilot program, only the special pilot program trash cans will be permitted during the test period The use of loose trash bags will not be allowed The pilot program will be for residents living in the New England subdivision and residents living within the area bounded by the streets of South Harvey, Penniman, North Sheldon and West Ann Arbor Trail in the city

The program will run from Oct 6-20 The affected residents will receive a notice regarding the pilot program and an informational meeting to answer any questions that they may have

"I am very excited about this program," said Cabauatan "This program is not only more efficient and cost effective but it is a safer means of performing strenuous and sometimes dangerous work Keeping the drivers in the truck is beneficial for everyone"

Questions regarding this program may be directed to Scott Cabauatan (734) 453-7737, Ext 108, or via e-mail scabauatan@ci plymouth m 1 115

CHEER CAMP FOR KIDS

The Salem Rocks Cheer Teams are holding a Kids Camp from 1-4 p m Saturday, Sept²0, at the Salem High School gym The camp is designed for boys and girls grades K-eight The kids will learn the fundamentals of cheerleading cheers, jumps, dance, sideline and spirit chants The Salem High School Cheerleaders, ranked fourth in the nation for 2003 at the UCA National High School Cheerleading competition, will coach them Each child will receive a T-shirt and an invitation to cheer at the Salem High School varsity football game, Oct 3rd at the P-CEP stadium The registration deadline is Sept 15 The cost is \$35 Registration forms are available in all PCCS schools serving kids in those grades or by calling (734) 981-0062

HAZARDOUS WASTE

The city of Plymouth will once again provide a fall household hazardous waste collection day from 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday, Oct 4, at

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arts group showcases the immense talent of young

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Acceptable materials include oil based paint, motor oil, mercury, old medications, batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, pesticides and other materials labeled flammable or corrosive They will not accept radioactive materials, smoke detectors, tires, PCBs, explosives, medical waste or latex paint For more information con-

tact Scott Cabauatan (734) 453-7737, Ext 108

LIFELINE SCREENING

Residents living in and around the Plymouth community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke Life Line Screening will be at the Independence Village of Plymouth beginning at 9 a m Sept 17 The site is located at 14707 Northville Road in Plymouth

Each screening requires 10 minutes or less to complete A complete vascular screening package, including the Stroke/Carotud Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm and Ankle Brachial Index

POSTAL PERIODICAL REQUIREMENTS

tunes

Nov 21 brings the excitement and brilliance of brass with the Michigan Chamber Brass guintet

All of the fall series concerts begin at 8 p m Tickets are \$25 each The PCAC is located at 774 N Sheldon in Plymouth Call (734) 416-4278

DAR EVENT

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter, will host a noon luncheon Sept 15 at the Plymouth district library for all DAR members and potential new members Sue Petres will deliver a program about Juliette Lowe - founder of Girl Scouts For information, call Pam Westerhold at (734) 420-2775

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club's September event will be held 7-9 p m Monday, Sept 8, at the Plymouth Township Municipal building, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, at Lilley

Electra Stamelos will do a slide presentation on the Development of Ideas for

Light refreshments will be



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Witness: Driver jumped tracks

Driver of car that killed police officer heads to trial

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

A front seat passenger in the car that plowed into a Canton patrol vehicle in July, killing Officer Lew Stevens, testified on Thursday that he and the driver, Kurtis Bragg, had been drinking at two bars a few hours before the accident occurred

Jeremiah McClure, 25, of Kentucky said he and Bragg were in Michigan working temporarily at a Ford plant, although they were not working on July 23, the day of he crash

At the second phase of the preliminary hearing in 35.h District Court, McClure testified that they, along with another worker, arrived atthe Yacht Club on Newburgh _ake about 11 a m that day where they had lunch and drank three beers

Later, he said, they wenito the Silver Cricket on Michgan Avenue where they had theefour beers and three shots

On cross examination b defense attorney Joseph A Simon, McClure said he saw Bragg consume two beers it the Yacht Club He said he couldn't say exactly how miny beers Bragg actually consuned at the Silver Cricket, but hedid know he drank three shotsof liquor "I drank shots with him,' he said "We all three drank three shots at the same time We weren't trying to get drunk I wouldn't have gotten in the car with him if I thought that he was drunk"

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Moran stipulated that after accident, Bragg's blood alcohol level was tested at 0 04 – less than the 0 10 considered to be legally drunk

After visiting the two bars, McClure said the trio, with Bragg driving a rented 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix, drove to the Holiday Inn on Michigan Avenue at Lotz Road where they pulled into the parking lot

In the parking lot, he testified, Bragg asked him 'You ever jumped any train tracks? I said, hell, no I didn't think he

was for real

McClure said Bragg then pulled out of the parking lot, drove down Lotz Road at over 50 miles an hour" and approached the railroad tracks "We jumped the train

tracks," he said "We start coming down and there was a car right in front of us ' After the crash, he said their car kept going and hit a tree

He said Bragg was knocked out

"He woke up and said 'What happened?' I said you hit a police car,' McClure testified Both McClure and Bragg received broken legs in the crash

Bragg has been charged with second-degree murder and has been held without bond in Wayne County Jail

After the testimony from McClure, Simon asked the



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Kurtis Bragg (right) consults with his attorney, Joseph Simon

court to reduce the charge against his client to involuntary manslaughter Earlier he had asked for a \$200,000/10percent cash bond

After listening to a brief debate between the two attorneys over the definition and question of malice' in relation to the charges, Judge John E MacDonald rejected Simon s request and ordered Bragg to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on the seconddegree murder charge He also remanded him to

the Wayne County Jail without bond

A circuit court arraignment has been scheduled for Sept 18 in the Frank Murray Hall of Justice

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Aging park fencing replaced to eliminate safety concerns

In an ongoing effort to improve the aesthetics and the quality of Plymouth Township Park, improvements were recently made to create a safer recreational area for users

According to Ron Edwards, township treasurer, aging fences that surround the four baseball diamonds were starting to show their age Of most concern to Edwards, who raised the issue with the township board after a recent visit to the park, was the exposed concrete footings that supported each of the metal fence posts

"I was afraid someone might hit their heads on the unprotected concrete,' said Edwards 'It was time to restore the fencing with a more suitable and safe replacement"

At a cost of less than \$15,000, the new four-foot fencing no longer has points on the fencepost caps and part visitors will notice new for poles

Now that the new fence are in, which took approximatly four days to install, the tresurer hopes park visitors and thletes will notice less basebils slipping under the fencelin possibly costing a team a vin in the past

'The new fence should eminate any stray balls from rolling under the fence," added Edwards who promises to make more park improvements in the months and years to come

"We want to keep it as a ractive and appealing as possile A lot of people use the par and the baseball fields for oth recreation and competitio We took the safety concern very seriously and resolve the problem'

RESTROOM

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bathroom ahead of those was improper There were also concerns the city would be "on the hook" to fund the project if contributions didn't materialize

However, City Manager Paul Sincock devised a plan to seek out contributions from private, public and community sources through March 31 of next year If the commitments for funding don't match the \$160,000 needed to pay for the project, the city will put the plan on hold and use the bond money for other capital improvement projects

'The community has always had a long history, when there was a determined need, of stepping up to the plate and taking care of it," said Sincock "Like improvements to Kellogg – the original brick walkways, the fountain in the park, The Gathering pavilion was the same thing And, the neighborhood parks adopted by various service clubs To those who visit Kellogg Park, the construction of a public restroom just outside The Gathering – next to the Penn Theatre – is a long time coming Melissa Michael of Canton Township was playing with her three children – 4year-old twins and a 7-monthold – on a sunny afternoon in the park, as was her friend, Heather Cunnien, also from Canton Cunnien brought her 4-year-old and an 11-monthold

old "The porta potties are disgusting, said Michael "It's nice to take kids to a clean rest area and wash their hands and be sanitary I'm surprised it's taken this long with all the Music in the Park programs that have been going on for years

The blankets spread on the grass served as the changing tables for babies

We just lay them on the ground and change them," said Cunnien, who noted there wasn t anywhere else to change diapers The older ones, we go to Panera's or Starbucks "I usually buy something when we go in, she said Unless it was an emergency, I wouldn t go in just to go to the bathroom

Commissioners Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle and Colleen Pobur voted for the bathroom project, just two weeks after voting against it

Tve always been in favor of the bathroom, but I wanted to be assured the city wasn t making a financial commitment without a clearly defined source of revenue to reimburse the city We need those who said they would get involved to step up before we go forward," Greene said

Commissioner Dan Dwyer, who has made the bathroom a personal project since being elected four years ago, said Art in the Park coordinator Dianne Quinn has committed \$2,500

"I'm looking for the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) to give a lot of money, I m looking for the Chamber of Commerce (to give money) he said 'We moved the location to accommodate the Kiwanis (Fall Festival) pancake breakfast and the 'I've always been in favor of the bathroom, but I wanted to be assured the city wasn't making a financial commitment without a clearly defined source of revenue to reimburse the city. We need those who said they would get involved to step up before we go forward.'

Stella Greene city commissioner

Rotary chicken dinner We hope they ll step up, too'

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GOOSE

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other geese by the knob or protuberance on its head According to the

Waterflower Club these geese are suitable as watchdogs because they are the chattiest of the breed with a curiosity unrivaled by other breeds'

"I think it's someone's domestic goose that got lost,' said Ernzen who has been watching the bird for the past four five days "Its been making a lot of honk-ing noises which is another reason why I think it's trying to find its home"

Although the goose 1sn't

disrupting the other birds and geese who occasionally dwell in the pond, she would like to reunite it with its owner if in fact its lost

The Chinese goose is of the brown/gray variety featuring orange legs and brown body feathers that are lighter on the under sıde

It's really unique looking and pretty exotic from what I read,' said Ernzen It has this enormous bump on its bill and a very long and dramatic neck'

If you know anything about the goose please call the Plymouth Observer newspaper (734) 459 2700

CONCERT FROM PAGE A1

ist attacks in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Its titled 'Remember Our Heroes

We want to remember what happened on Sept 11, and honor the fallen heroes and families, Valui said 'We want to say we still care for you, and we re here to celebrate our freedom

'We will continue to celebrate freedom, and will continue to live our lives as we have always lived, he added 'What happened here affects people all around the world I want to bring that message to the community

The Rev Michael Bryan, the senior minister of First Baptist Church, said the community service will take the opportunity to remember those in law enforcement and public safety, not only those who gave their lives on 9/11, but those who give of themselves to help in all kinds of emergency situations

"Its not only to remember those from 9/11, but also tie it in with the recent power outage and how the community pitched in to help each other," Bryan said Anybody can be a hero when the chips are down, or the timing is right

"You can make yourself a hero whenever the situation arises," he added "We all feel a lot less vulnerable when people are pitching in'

Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band, said the program will consist of four musical parts "The Star-Spangled Banner to begin the program, Bombs Bursting in Air to remember Sept 11 and allow us to grieve, In God We Trust, which will dwell on some of the response after the event, and a patriotic conclusion" The community event will begin

at 7 p m in Kellogg Park

HOSPITAL

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and requesting the return of \$2 9 million of the Earnest Money Deposit"

Stewart said it was no secret the property was contaminated at the tme of the purchase agreement with Grand/Sakwa

"These are several undergroundstorage tanks and a small of well.' Stewart said 'I'm also aware of all the asbestos there It's astronomically expensive to clean leaking underground storage tanks

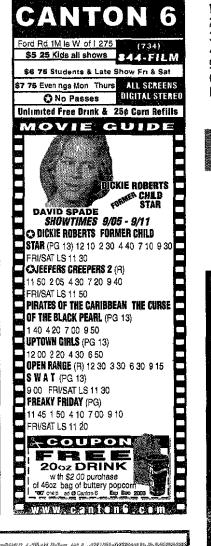
"We lad hoped the dollar amoun for cleaning the property would not have been prohibitive, but obviously it was," he add d "There is a significant anount of cleanup to be done"

Thestate worked out plans to sell the property in February 2002 In addition, 70 acres of the site were to be given to the Northville community for a possible fire station or elementary school, and to extend Winchester Drive between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads In exchange, the communities were expected to give consideration to a future developer by contemplating a zoning change from residential to commercial so the land could be sold by the state for \$65 million

'We wanted the \$65 million to balance the state budget, but now we may have to find another source of revenue to plug the hole" Stewart said, "or we'll have to find another buyer, at a lower price, that will be willing to do all the cleanup'

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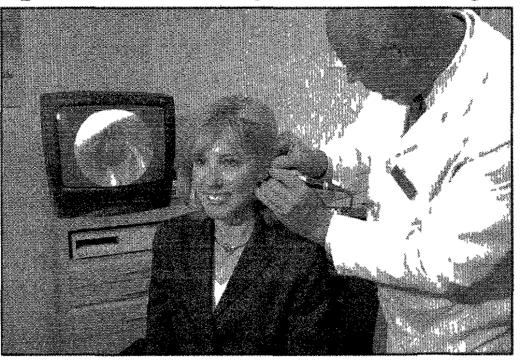
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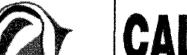
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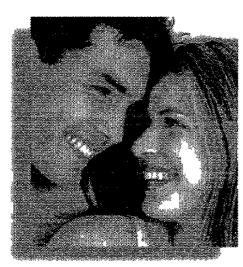
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barbecue," said Tim Joy, chairman of Sunday's Rotary Club barbecue chicken dinner

Last year, the Rotary collected \$50,000 in advertising and ticket sales for its foundation, which is spent on a number of community activities and scholarships throughout the year Sunday tickets are \$9 each Organizers encourage festival-goers to arrive early because the line gets long

A Rotary chicken barbecue dinner includes one chicken quarter, corn on the cob, dinner roll, bag of potato chips and one soft drink

Takeout chicken dinners are also available at East and West Middle Schools from 11 a m until sold out East Middle School (Mill Street between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail) West Middle School (southwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail)

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The Village Painters are also sponsoring a free "Learn to Paint" booth outside the school where members will teach anyone stopping by to paint a project If games of chance and

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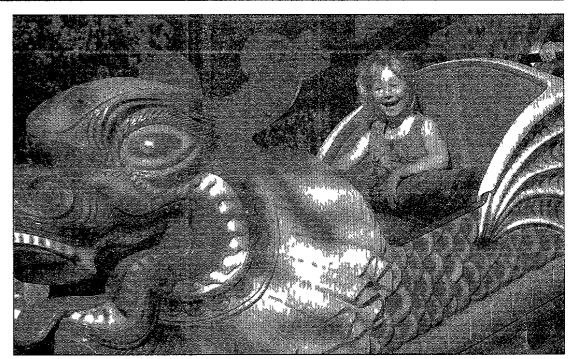
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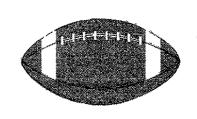


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<u>A tasty win</u> Catholic Central blanks LaSalle Sandwich. B3

PCA keeps up hot soccer start with win over Plymouth

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER

Six games, five wins and no losses Not a bad start for a team that states it doesn't concern itself with wins and losses

Plymouth Christian Academy won its fifth game against zero losses with a 2-0 win over Plymouth High School Wednesday at PHS

Coach Terry Bixler says his team plays as if wins and losses are meaningless The formula must be working successfully, at least based on the record so far

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"We focus on team play and don't worry about get-tung the ball to one player," Bixler said 'We don't emphasize whether we win the games or not, we just celebrate the gifts we've been given to play this game

PCA's first goal of the game might not be considered a "gift" but it was certainly unexpected Steve Gallagher scored directly on a corner kick that bent into the far upper corner of the net to give his team a 1-0 lead early in the second half

Tom Oswald scored the second goal of the game for PCA, with Dan Carty picking up the assist

PCA outshot Plymouth 12-7 in the game, with Matt

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, B2

🎆 Power surge

Continuing their offseason pattern of adding size to the roster the Plymouth Whalers acquired 6 foot 1 defense man Richard Power from the Kingston Frontenacs for a 5th round draft pick in 2004 All of Whalers General



Manager/head coach Mike Vellucci s pick ups this off season have helped improve the team's size at all posi tions on the ice

Power a 19 year old from Scarborough Ontario scored two goals with 15 assists last season for Kingston after spending two years with the Owen Sound Attack Power was a first round draft pick of the Attack in 2000

Richard has played 190 games in the OHL which gives us added experience Vellucci said His leadership skills should help develop our younger defensemen

💹 Whalers win

The Whalers opened their 2003 04 exhibition season with a 6 2 win over the Saginaw Spirit at Compuware Arena

Dan Collins scored two goals and assisted on two others and Nick Verneili added a pair of goals for the Whalers



ELIZABETH CARNEGIE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth s David Snyder (15) and Robby Emerson (17) of Plymouth Christian Academy battle for the ball in Thursday's soccer match PCA used a big second half to pull away with a 2-0 victory over the Wildcats

Chiefs rock Rockets in key grid win

BY RICHARD L SHOOK SPEC AL CORRESPONDENT

It's not your classic league rival-

Salem cagers clamp down on Mustangs

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFE WRITER

After facing perhaps the states top team (West Bloomfield) and certainly the states top player (Samantha Mahoney) in its previous game, the Salem girls basketball team emphatically got into the win column Thursday night The Rocks used a suffocating defensive effort to blow out Northville 40-15 in the

BASKETBALL

did a good job with our transition offense, said Salem coach Fred Thomann We played very good defense on the ball in the game Last Thursday, the Rocks lost a 48-46

heartbreaker to West Bloomfield in its season opener Mahoney, a favorite for the Miss Basketball Award, sank two free throws with 0 8 seconds left to win the game for the Lakers Salem's second game of the season had no such drama at the end Although Northville outscored the Rocks 9-6 in the second quarter, the Mustangs managed a total of four points in the second half Junior Alyssa Guerin led a balanced offensive attack with 13 points and 12

rebounds for Salem Jamie Siedlaczack added seven while Becky Ward tossed in five Every player on Salem's roster scored in the game

'We got a little sloppy in that second quarter, but in the second half we did a real good 10b of pressuring the ball. Thomann said

Novi edged Ann Arbor Huron in the other game in the tournament, 38-37

📖 Booster meeting The next meeting for the **Plymouth Wildcat Football** Boosters will take place at 7 pm Tuesday Sept 9 in



401 at Plymouth High School All parents of current foot ball players are asked to attend this meeting Financial reports fund raising activities and updates from the coaches

will be among the items up for discussion at the meet ing

📓 RU seeks coaches

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ry yet But the Canton and Westland John Glenn football programs are working on it It isn t a classic rivalry yet

because the Chiefs haven't been a league power long enough But Coach Tim Baechler's squad is working on that

Canton showed Friday night why

CANTON FOOTBALL

it's emerging as a league power and a state playoff contender with a 20-7 victory over longtime league and state power John Glenn

"That,' said Rockets coach Chuck Gordon, "is a good football team A very good football team"

Runs of 57, 48 and 4 yards by fullback Chuck Schumacher accounted for all of undefeated (2-0)

Canton's scoring John Glenn (1-1) was denied the feel of the end zone until Matt Smitherman slipped in from the 1-yard line with 1 41 to play

The Chiefs did it with a 'Three Yards and a Cloud of Rubber' offense on its own brand-new artificial surface, which is the latest version of phony grass but with a generous sprinkling of ground up rubber that typically sprays up when players are sprinting and cuttıng

The Rockets went with that time-tested offense, too It's just that the Chiefs executed theirs a little better

It was a lot more than the new power trying to usurp the throne of the old At stake was the early edge in the Western Lakes Activities Association

"When I first came here," Baechler said, "Walled Lake Western, John Glenn and Farmington Harrison were the bulhes on the block That's where we

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B3

first game of the Novi High School Tournament Salem advanced to the finals of the early season tourney Saturday night against the host Wildcats

Salem's defense was the story, holding the Mustangs to just two points in the first, third and fourth quarters, an amazing effort regardless of the opponent "We started with a full-court press and

cezak dominates

It's not often an individual player outscores an entire team in a basketball game Then again, its not often you see players the caliber of Katie Cezat The 5-foot-11 junior forward for Canton had a monster game Thursday,

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Turnovers tumble the Rocks in 28-21 loss

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER

There's a reason football coaches like to say turnovers are one of the biggest factors in determining the winner of a game That reason was on display Friday night at Churchill High School

The host Chargers held a 4-0 edge in turnover differential and played a huge part in the team's 28-21 win over the visiting Salem Rocks Churchill is now 2-0

SALEM FOOTBALL

for the second straight season, while Salem falls to 1-1 overall

The Chargers forced four turnovers three of them in the second half — to hold off the pesky Rocks Thanks to the turnovers and effective offense by both teams, there was just one punt in the game, and that didn't happen until 9 08 remained in the fourth quarter

Churchill coach John Filiatraut said two of the four turnovers were big, because they stopped threatening drives by Salem

"If we don't come up with those fumbles, it could be a whole different game," Filiatraut said "It's good we got those tonight because it's something we spend a lot of time on in practice"

PLEASE SEE SALEM, B3



TOM HAWLEY I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem RB Mike Kerul bursts through the Livonia Churchill defense for an 11-yard gain in the first quarter of Friday night's football game. Despite gaining 66 yards on the ground, Kerul's team lost a 28-21 deci sion to the host Chargers

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Saagman recording the shutout

Bixler said the team turned in a terrific defensive effort against the young but talented Wildcats

"Ben Welton had just an amazing game on defense for us,' Bixler said "He was covering a guy that was twice his size and was constantly beating him to the ball We increased the tempo of the game a little bit in the second half and we got some good ball movement going

Plymouth falls to 1-1-1 on the season with the loss

Canton grounds Pilots

The Chiefs used timely firsthalf scoring and solid secondhalf defense to record a 3-1 win over Warren DeLaSalle Wednesday

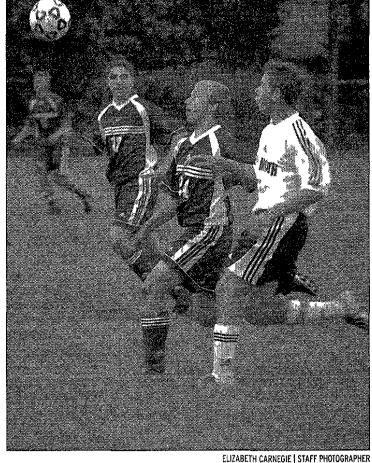
Ryan Linehan scored the first two goals of the game for Canton, with Matt Tomasso adding the insurance tally with two seconds left in the first half

Canton coach George Tomasso said his team had to hang on against a furious DeLaSalle rally in the second half

'They came out on fire and we really had to hold them off, Tomasso said "They are a very young team but they are very good too We made a couple of adjustments that ended up working

Adam Pitt picked up two assists for the Chiefs, with Dutch Murrell assisting on the third goal

Canton travels to Troy for a tough non-league game Tuesday night



PCA's David Koscieliny makes a run for the ball against Plymouth's Brad Wiley

'It was a good all-around game. We dominated the first two-thirds of the game and then sat back and weathered the storm.

Joe Nora CC coach

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BASKETBALL

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pouring in 38 points with 15 rebounds to lead the Chiefs to a 67-36 non-league win over Dearborn at Canton High School

Canton improves to 3-0 on the season with the win, while Dearborn 1s 2-1 overall

Despite playing fewer than 3 1/2 quarters Cezak dominated the smaller frontline of the Pioneers She finished many of her field goal attempts, and those she didn't she was very active on the offensive boards "Her teammates did a great job of getting her the ball,' said Canton coach Bob Blohm Shes more of a 4-player (power forward) instead of a center, so she can score from different places" The Pioneers came out using a quick-moving zone defense

Top-ranked CC golfers win pair

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

After cruising to an easy dual-meet win on Wednesday over Warren De La Salle at Cattails, top-ranked Catholic Central had a tougher time on Thursday

Oh, the Shamrocks still won the quad meet at Baypointe Country Club in West Bloomfield over Novi, Milford and Walled Lake Western But it was far from the 20-stroke win that CC rung up on the Pilots

"We had guys do different things in different matches, which is good this time of year." said CC coach Bill Hayes "We

PREP GOLF

did what we had to do to win" CC scored 149 on Thursday, helped in no small part by Adam Hogue birdieing the last

two holes, en route to a meetbest 34 Milford scored 150, Novi shot 152 and Western had a 160

Chris Eliason scored 37 for the Shamrocks and Jimmy Burns and Dave Denyer both had 39

"Hogue shot a 44 against De La Salle, so I guess he's out of his slump now," said Hayes "It was cold and the wind kicked up and it got a little rough But there were four pretty good

schools out there'

As for being ranked No 1, Hayes felt the strength of CC's schedule has paid off in the team's getting the attention it deserves

We won two major tourneys to start the year, so I think it was a no brainer for the coaches panel," said Hayes "We've played well Playing from the tips this year makes the difference and has really helped us" Ehason and Brian King led

Catholic Central on Wednesday to an easy 154-171 win over Warren De La Salle at Cattails The two shot 38 to take medalist honors, while Mike King, Dave Denyer and Jimmy Burns all shot 39

Southfield Christian edges local teams in cross country quad meet

Southfield Christian came away the victor in a boys and girls cross country quad meet with host Lutheran High Westland, Plymouth Christian and Dearborn Heights Annapolis held Thursday at Nankin Mills in Hines Park

Southfield Christian defeated the Lutheran Westland boys. 23-34

Steve Schmit was Lutheran Westland's top finisher He took third place with a time of 18 minutes, 45 seconds for 5,000

meters Other finishers for the Lutheran Westland boys included Josh Matthews, fifth (18 55), Kevin Brown, eighth (19 36), Tim Ebendick, 11th (20 28), Zack Fabris, 12th (20 47), Chris Giralomo, 19th (22 12), and

Luke Rork, 21st (22 12) Southfield Christian also won the girls dual, 21-35, over the host Warriors, who defeated Annapolis, 15-47

The MacKenzie sisters, Ena and Katherine, finished third and fourth, respectively, in 22 08 and 22 32 Nicole Barnaby and Ruth Pranschke took eighth and ninth in 24 05 and 24 31, respectively Jenny Timm added a 13th in 25 33, while Julie Macomber added an 18th in 26 31

Zebras open season

Wayne Memorial launched its boys and girls cross country season Thursday at the Ypsilanti Invitational with some encouraging results

Senior Steve Mills earned a

Agape wins 2

Canton Agape Christian played on back-to-back days late in the week and came out with a pair of decisive wins

Friday night, Agape routed Warren Macomb Christian 60-39

Emily Tong led a balanced offensive attack with 24 points and added 10 steals

Senior guard Tarah Armbrester chipped in with 13 points and six steals, while Brianna Chrenko continued her strong start to her varsity career with 12 points and 11 rebounds

medal by finishing 23rd overall with a time of 19 minutes and 29 seconds in the 5,000-meter race Other Wayne boys finishers included senior Josh Bauder, in his first varsity race taking 48th overall in 21 38

Other Wayne finishers included Dipreet Singh (22-03), Jordan Janowitz (22 28) and John Robertson (22 48)

"Everybody ran a great race and improved from last year," first-year Wayne coach Ed McGovern said

On the girls side, Kristen Tedders finished in 25 29 seconds followed by Amy Barber in 26 42 Two freshmen ran the junior varsity 2-mile race with Heather Daniels clocking a 16 26 and Kathryn Trudeau m18 26

to lead the team Chrenko scored eight, with Tong and A J Creps scoring seven points apiece

Agape 1s on a three-game winning streak, and is 3-1 on the season

Blazers squeak by

Junior guard Jamie Rhodes scored 11 points, while senior forward Stephanie Day scored 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday as Livonia Ladywood (2-0) edged host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

Senior center Bethany Jury contributed eight points and 10 rebounds for the Blazers, now 2-0 overall Freshman center Amanda Gorski scored 12 for the Irish (2-1), while senior guard Cassandra Andrews added 10 Ladywood led 36-24 after three quarters before Notre Dame Prep closed the gap with a 14-4 fourth-quarter run

into halftime holding a 37-24 lead Dearborn managed just 12 points in the second half as Cantons killer instinct took over

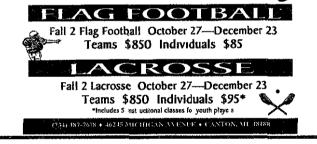
We did a great job of shutting them down in the second half, Blohm said 'They are a small but quick team and I think we wore them down"

Chris Falzon led Dearborn

against the Chiefs, and stayed

competitive through the first quarter, which ended with Canton clinging to a 16-14 lead

But in the second quarter, Canton took control The Chiefs held a 21-10 scoring edge in the quarter to go



with 11 points, and Yvonne Hammod scored 10 Canton travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer Tuesday for another non-league contest Thursday, the Chiefs host state-ranked Flint Northern at the home gym

Agape played a steady four quarters in getting the win, outscoring Macomb by at least four points in every quarter

Thursday night, the team turned in another terrific defensive effort, blowing out Taylor Light & Life 56-8

Armbrester tallied 15 points

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LaSalle Sandwich can't cut the mustard vs. CC in rout

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

LaSalle Sandwich didn t really live up to its name on Friday night against Catholic Central

Actually, the visitors from Ontario proved to be more of a Lunchable than a whole sandwich

The host Shamrocks scored four touchdowns in the first quarter alone en route to a 56-0 win over the Sabres

How bad was 1t? The second half was a running clock as the Shamrocks held a 35-0 lead And CC, the consensus No 1 team in the state at 2-0, out gained the Sabres (0 1) on the ground - 420 to minus 47 On the briefs and for

On the bright side for Sandwich, it did outgain the Shamrocks in the air, 102 0 So they had that going for them Derek Brooks wound up

gaining 93 yards on seven car ries – with first-quarter TD runs of 29, 27 and 10 yards Darnell Tyson added a 34-yard TD run on his only carry of the game and Drew Ambles 8-yard scoring run closed out the firsthalf scoring Jason Gingell kicked all eight extra points

CC scored again in the third quarter as reserve quarterback

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Anthony Sabo went in on a 9yard run, while Brendan English had an 18-yard scoring run and Ryan McKee closed out the scoring with another 18 yard TD

Eddie Moore had nine carries for 70 yards Robert Fragosa had 59 yards on nine carries, Eric Vojtkofsky had 53 yards on four carries, Dave Thomas had 38 yards on four carries and English had eight carries for 35 yards

Defensively, Tyson and Kyle Smith had three sacks each, while Dominique Fischer and Dave Herberholz both had interceptions

The Shamrocks take to the road next week as the play Detroit DePorres on Saturday, Sept 13 at Hamtramck s Keyworth Stadium

Aggies win 1st

St Katharıne/ Bıshop Borgess coach Werner Blakely knew hıs team was still banged up from last weekend's game with Cranbrook

So he ran the one sure play that he knew would work – give the ball to running back Kenny Smith And the move paid off as Smith rushed for 224 yards on 31 carries – all but five offensive plays – and added a pair of touchdowns as the Aggies beat host Wyandotte Mt Carmel/Ecorse, 14-8

We pretty much just gave him the ball," said Blakely as his team moved to 1-1 on the year "(Fullback) Brandon Lee got hurt against Cranbrook, so we just played ball control"

Smith scored both touchdowns in the second quarter, on runs of 3 and 8 yards and added a conversion run The Aggies' lone pass completion came in the second quarter as quarterback Greg Crooms hit Kalvin Brown on a 38-yard gain, setting up the Aggies first score

As for stopping the Comets, Blakely had a simple philosophy____

'They had a mobile quarterback, so we played zone and kept everything in front of us,' said Blakely 'They had three receivers in a one-back set and so we zoned them They had a chance to the it on fourth-andgoal from the I, but they jumped offside and that was that"

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SALEM

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Salem coach Bob Cummings agreed saying the turnovers hurt his teams chances of win ning

We made a lot of mental mistakes and Churchill is too good of a team to have turnovers and commit bad penalties on Cummings said But I thought our intensity was not what it should be in the first half Our defense didn t show up to play in that first half

Led by senior QB Chris Drabicki the Rocks tied the game 21 21 in the third quarter and appeared to carry the momentum

Churchill regained the lead 28-21 but the Rocks were moving the ball well and had three chances in the fourth quarter to the the game But all three times, the Chargers forced turnovers, two of those coming inside their own 25 yard line We put the onus on our defensive line to be more com petitive in the second half, and they were, particularly in the fourth quarter, Fihatraut said Drabicki made us look bad a

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few times, so we need to do a better job of tackling"

Churchill appeared to be the more aggressive team to start the game, led by senior QB Justin Grohoski who played a smart, controlled game for the Chargers

He hit senior WR Larry McDonald with a 43-yard pass on a key 3rd-and-11 play on the games opening drive that ended when he scored on a quarterback sneak, giving Churchill a 7-0 lead Grohoski passed 94 yards in the game on just three completions

The Chargers forced the first turnover of the game when senior lineman Shane Vine recovered a fumble on the Churchill 36 yard line

The team took advantage of the big play with a methodical 64-yard drive to jump ahead 14-0

Senior Jonathan Bunzeluk

carries

Drabicki led all players with 148 yards rushing on 15 carries He tied the game at 21 with a 52-yard touchdown scamper up the left sidelines early in the third quarter He also completed 6 of 10 passes for 84 yards with two interceptions Senior RB Mike Kerul added 66 yards on the ground with a touchdown for Salem

Churchill senior Patrick McFalls was also a playmaker in the game, rushing for 88 yards and two touchdowns and had a 52-yard kickoff return to help set up his second score of the night

Cummings, who saw his Salem team start the season with a 41-0 win said he saw some holes in his teams play he intends to try to fill in the coming week

"We played a much stronger team tonight so we found some definite things to work on, he said "We started to get better with our intensity in the third quarter but the turnovers really hurt us Churchill travels to Walled Lake Central next week, while the Rocks host the Northville Mustangs

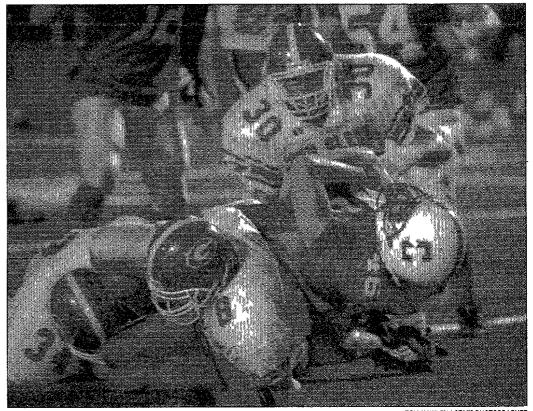
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Canton's full back Chuck Schumacher crosses the goal line for Canton's third touchdown last Friday night over John Glenn Glenn players Eric Schambers (34) Tim Bingham (8) and Jake FairChild (30)

CANTON

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wanted to be Well, now that we're one of the bullies, I'm not so sure

"We do feel that hopefully tradition is coming for us Our freshmen team and our junior varsity team both win

So our kids are expecting to win when they come here to us Our freshmen coming in are excited to play football "

John Glenn missed starting Junior quarterback Vinnie DeLuca, who is out with a broken foot Junior Jon McCahill did a nice job filling in, but Canton relied on its backs to cover Glenn's receivers – and they did This allowed the Chiefs to load up on the line and keep Smitherman under some measure of control Smitherman gained a game-best 171 yards – but it took him 31 rushes to do it Schumacher gained 161, but on 16 carries

The way he can cut is amazing, Baechler said of Smitherman 'We knew he had a sore ankle coming in Our kids did a good job of not giving up any long runs '

The Rockets loaded up in front of the line, too, but sophomore quarterback Shawn Little was able to connect on 4-of-7 passes for 69 yards, three resulting in first downs

Loading up to stop the run worked – except for Schumachers two long touchdown runs Both times he went through the middle, broke a tackle or two and burst past defenders into the clear

I thought we played really hard, Gordon said But we've got to play better and get better But we'll get back at it That's what we'll have to do

Both teams played like the entire field was four-down territory There were only three punts total and both teams gave up the ball on downs three times

Canton's third possession resulted in Schumacher's 57yard TD run, giving the team a 7-0 halftime lead

John Glenn missed a 30yard field goal try on the first possession of the second half and Schumacher reeled off his second long run two Canton possessions later

The Chiefs put the game out of reach on their next possession on a 68-yard drive that made it 20-0 with 4 16 left

And a good rivalry took another step toward becoming a classic one



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scored from 13 yards out to give the Chargers the two-touchdown lead Bunzeluk also played a big part in closing out the win, ripping off good runs late in the fourth quarter when the Chargers were trying to preserve the win He finished with 113 yards rushing on 13

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PLYMOUTH HOCKEY

There will be a meeting for all those interested in being Plymouth HS hockey players at 7 p m Wednesday in the Plymouth HS gymnasium If you plan on playing hockey at Plymouth, you must attend the meeting

For more information, contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will be staging the 2003 NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition (ages 8-15) from 5-9 p m Monday, Sept 22 at the Bentley Football Field, located on Hubbard between Farmington and Merriman roads

There is no fee Age classification is as of Dec 31, 2003 Registration will be the day

of the event A parent or guardian must present to sign a permission waiver No football/turf/cleat shoes allowed Only gym shoes permitted

The top finishers from each of the eight age group at the local competition will advance to sectional competition The winners of sectional competition will have their scores compared with sectional champs The top five scorers from the pool of sectional champions advance to the 17th annual Detroit Lions team championship to be held at Ford Field

For more information, call (734) 466-2410

CHEER KIDS CAMP

The Salem Rocks Cheer Teams are holding a Kids Camp on Saturday, Sept 20 from 1 4 p m at the Salem High School Gym

The camp is designed for boys and girls grades K-8 The kids will learn the fundamentals of cheerleading, including cheers, jumps, dance, sideline skills and spirit chants

The Salem High School Cheerleaders, ranked 4th in the nation for 2003 at the UCA National High School Cheerleading competition, will coach the youngsters Each child will receive a tshirt and an invitation to cheer at the Salem varsity football game, Oct 3rd at the P-CEP stadium Registration deadline is

Sept 15 Cost for the camp is \$35

Registration forms are available in all PCCS schools serving kids in grades K-8 or by calling (734) 981-0062

PCJBA REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will conduct registration for third-through-eighth grade boys and girls from 6 30-8 p m on Sept 8 at East Middle School This will be firstcome, first-served based on school gym space available

Registration fees are 3-6 grades, \$110, 5-6 grades, \$120, and 7-8 grades, \$125 All students in the Plymouth-Canton school district and in Canton Township are eligible All players will play in each game, but no player will play an entire game Tryouts will be conducted prior to team selection in order to equalize teams Players will play approximately 10 games and a tournament, and can keep their iersey

Parents interested in coaching should register on the same dates

FALL SPORTS

High Velocity Sports in Canton will offer the following activities this fall

Adult indoor soccer: The league will run from Sept 8 through Oct 26, with a total of eight games Cost is \$65 for individuals, \$600 for teams

Soccer clinics: Instructional soccer clinics are running now through Oct 24, for those three-years old to adult There are eight classes for each group, beginning with Small Stars (3-4 year olds with parents), Kicks with Kids (4-5 year olds and 6-7 year olds), Goalkeeper Clinic (9-12 year olds), Finishing School (9-12 year olds), Beginning Booters (8-11 year olds) and a Women's/Men's Clinic for adults

Check www hysports com for dates and times, or call (734) HV SPORT for more details

Roller hockey: This league will run from Oct 2 through Dec 23, teams playing 10 games plus the playoffs Cost is \$135 for individuals (plus a \$20 jersey fee) and \$1,200 for teams

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Canton/Plymouth Thunderbird Softball Incorporated, a fastpitch softball organization, will have tryouts for four age divisions on Sept 27 on Victory Field at the Canton Softball Center

The times for the tryouts on both dates are 14-and-under, 10 a m , 16-and-under, 11 a.m , 12-and-under, noon, 10and-under, 1 p m

For more information, contact the phone numbers listed for the age division 16-under, (734) 737-9968, 14-under, (734) 844-2656, 12-under, (734) 397-1355, and 18-under and 10-under, (734) 981-7280

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The 11-and-under tryouts will be at 2 p m Sunday, Sept 14 at Bicentennial Park's Diamond No 5 in Livonia For more information, call Scott at (734) 422-4576

A just-forming 11-andunder travel baseball team will have tryouts for its 2004 team from 2-4 30 p m Sept 6 at the Canton Softball Center The team will play a 24-game schedule, competing in the Kensington Valley League

For more information, call Alex Grabsky at (734) 323-6142

Open tryouts for two 10and-under travel baseball teams will be conducted from 2-4 p m on Sunday, Sept 7 at Fields 1 and 2 at McClumpha Park Players must be 10 or younger by July 31, 2004 and must be Plymouth-Canton residents or live within the Plymouth-Canton school district Players should bring their gloves, bats and watter bottles to the tryout

For more information, call Glenn Potter at (734) 844-8981 or Jim Belisle at (734) 844-2117

SKATING LESSONS

The Basic Skills skating

classes offers those interested the opportunity to learn at every level, from beginning to advanced freestyle Each class is 25 minutes in length with an additional 25 minutes of practice time, either before or after the lesson (depending on scheduling for that day) All classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Ice Arena

Registration is from 6 30 p m -8 p m Thursday, Sept 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer Registration will also be accepted at the Recreation office during business hours

Cost is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$70 for non-residents There will be a \$5 discount for every additional sibling

For more information on class times and days, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Office at (734) 455-6620

ODP SELECTIONS

Three members of the Plymouth Kicks U12 premier soccer team were selected for the Olympic Development Program for 2003-04

Joshua Gatt, John Krutty and Casey Clark were all named to the team

LEARN TO SKATE

Starting Sept 20, the Arctic Edge Ice Arena will offer a fall learn-to-skate program for various levels of instruction Classes will be from 10-11 45 a m on Saturdays through Nov 13 There will also be Tot classes from 10-10 45 a m on Tuesdays and from 12 15-1 p m on Thursdays

Registration begins Aug 14 Call (734) 487-7777 for more information

COACHING POSITIONS

There are several positions for coaches for the 2003-04 seasons currently available at Plymouth HS

First The Wildcats need a hockey coach for the 2003-04 school season The head coach is responsible for the entire organization of the sport, including supervision of all varsity assistants and junior varsity and freshmen coaches Also needed a varsity base ball coach for the 2004 season, who will be responsible for the organization of the sport, varsity assistants and junior varsity and freshmen coaches

Other coaching positions that are open are girls basketball assistant, football assistant, volleyball assistant and boys basketball assistant

Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5702

LEARN-TO-SKATE

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Mini-Mite instructional program is enrolling new players

This learn-to-skate hockey program is geared toward beginning players

It emphasizes skill development with instruction by experienced USA Hockey-certified coaches

The program runs from September through March Registration forms are available at the Plymouth Cultural Center or on line at www.pchockey.org

UPDATE MHSAA RECORDS

The Michigan High School Athletics Association is trying to update its all-time records for all of its sanctioned sports The MHSAA is calling on reporters, newspapers, coaches, athletic directors or anyone affiliated with high school sports to pass on this information the MHSAA

Send the MHSAA press clippings, or any other published information about allarea, all-conference, season and career statistics

You can send this information by mail (preferred option) to 1661 Ramblewood, East Lansing, Mi 48823-7392 You can also reach them by fax at (517) 332- 4071

NOVI HOCKEY LEAGUES

The Novi Ice Arena will offer hockey leagues for fall season 2003 adult teams, including 18-and-over novice on Tuesday nights, 18-andover on Friday nights, and 30and-over on Wednesday Thursday nights, and 40 and

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over on Sunday nights

The leagues are no checking with focus on fun and competition Scorekeepers will be provided

Teams will play a 26-game schedule (including playoffs), one game per week Games will consist of 15-minute running time periods No games will be scheduled on Super Bowl Sunday or during Monday Night Football

For more information, call (248) 347-1010 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com

24-HOUR GOLF PASS

The Michigan PGA is offering a 24-hour golf pass for \$100

Program members receive a rate of 50 percent off peak daily rates for greens fees and half a cart at participating golf courses

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You can visit the Michigan PGA Web site at www michigan pga com, or call (734) 522-2323

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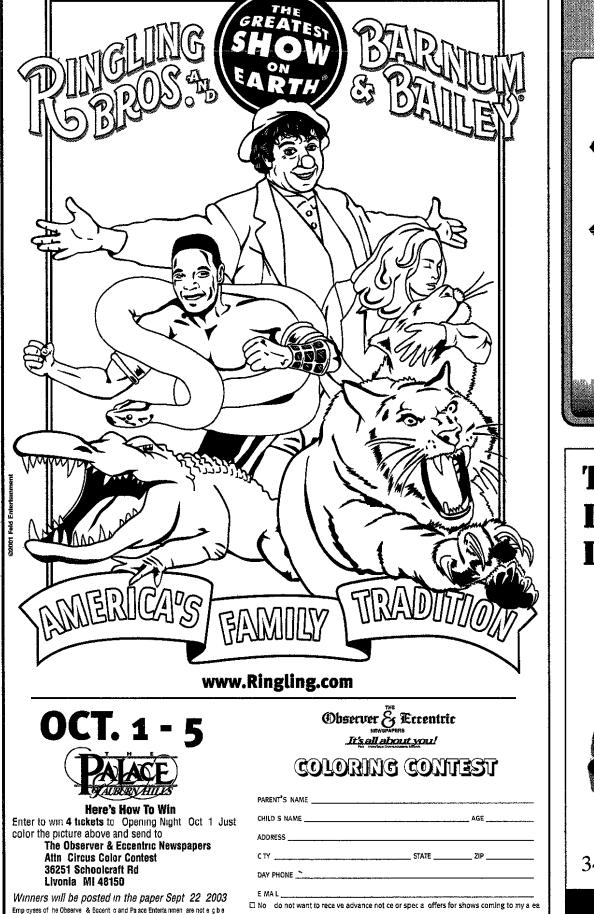
The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation archery range, located on Glendale Avenue off Farmington Road (between I-96 and Plymouth Road), will be open 4-10 p m Tuesdays and Thursdays (Sept through Nov)

No registration is necessary Residents can use the range for free Non-resident fees are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children Children 17-and-under must be accompanied by an adult

The range offers several target lanes with one lane specifically for shooting broad heads to tune in hunting bows

Boy and Girl scout troops interested in earning merit badges should call (734) 466-2410 for more information and arrange a time

Items for the Sports Roundup may be faxed to (734) 591 7279 or mailed to the *Observer* 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150





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Area bowlers recognized with Hall of Fame honors

few weeks ago, this column listed the nominees for the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame At that time it was suggested that

the readers could

in all categories

take a guess at who

would be the winners

(men's, women's, vet-

eran's, meritorious

service, the Thomas

McKay Award and

the Judge John D

The results were

released to the press

Wednesday Now you

can compare your

picks to those of the

panelists Lee Snow,

Watts Award)



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

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Farmington Hills and now residing in Wixom, won the men's category handily with 116 points with Tony Dedeppo in second at 80 points Crystal Trombley took the women's

formerly of

category with a total of 57 points, while Tina Mikolowski finished second with 41 Ron Byrd won the veteran's category with 34 points with Ray Williams the runner-up with 29

There was a much larger slate for mentorious service, and after votes

These selectees will be formally inducted to the Hall of Fame at the annual dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Cost per ticket is \$40, same as last year.

were counted it went to Mark Martin who garnered 100 points, way ahead of the other nominees Martin has been doing a splendid job of running the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and has assumed the same responsibilities for the Detroit Women's Bowling Association

Joe Paulus was inducted by acclamation for the Thomas McKay Award and Rick Strobl, editor of the Bowling Digest, was elected for the Judge John D Watts Award

These selectees will be formally inducted to the Hall of Fame at the

annual dinner to be held Sunday, Nov 16, at the Ukraiman Cultural Center in Warren

Cost per ticket is \$40, same as last year All candidates on this year's slate will be retained for consideration next vear

The University Men's League opened last week at Country Lanes and there are a lot of standout bowlers among them It was one big night for Jeremy Weiss He began the first frame with a solid 10-pin, made the spare and then proceeded to throw 17 strikes in a row

The first game was 290, followed by a 256 and finishing with a 224 That was a series of 770 Now I will let you guess how much jackpot money he won Jeremy said he does not get in any jackpots "I'm not bowling for the money, just for the fun and excitement of it all," he said

I had to replace our strongest bowler, Jim Jimmerson, for my Wednesday morning senior league at Mayflower Lanes in Redford His wife, Clara, got transferred to Columbus. Ohio, and Jim decided to go along with her That left a gaping hole in our lineup

That was until the league meeting, when John Wilamowski showed up

looking to get on a team I immediately grabbed him for my team

All he did was start the new season with a 277 game and a 750 series Needless to say, the gap has been filled quite well thanks to John Oddities The night before John was bowling as an opponent to Jeremy Weiss in the University Men's League

More news for senior bowlers The National Senior Bowling Association is back in action with monthly scratch bowling tournaments with a top prize monthly of \$1,000 based on at least 40 entries The format is a six-game qualifier across 12 lanes with one out of five advancing to the finals

It is open to both men and women bowlers age 50 and up Additional prizes for super seniors age 62 and up NSBA 2003 schedule Sept 13 at Sterling Lanes, Oct 11 at Oak Lanes and Nov 8 at Plaza Lanes Dec 13-TBA Tournament entry is \$85 and 2003-04 membership dues are \$20 Call (248) 357-5999 for further details or entry forms

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association He can be reached at (248) 477 1839

GIRLS SWIMMING

CANTON 112 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 73 Sept. 4 at Canton

200-yard medley relay John Glenn (Kristyn Peterson Jill Peterson Jaclyn Burgess Amanda Sonak) 20197 200 Individ-ual medley Alyssa Johnson (C) 216 54 50 freestyle J Peterson (WJG) 25 33 diving Audra Ahern (C) 155 5 points 100 butterfly Allison Goldsmith (C) 1 03 99 100 freestvle J Peterson (WJG) 55 48 500 freestyle K Peterson (WJG) 5 36 14 200 freestyle relay Canton (Allison McDuff Laura Landis Johnson Susan Patrick) 1 50 55 100 backstroke Johnson (C) 1 09 39 100 breaststroke Cathy Eur (C) 11798 400 freestyle relay Canton (McDuff Patrick Colleen Chute Goldsmith) 41204

Dual meet records Canton 10 overall John Glenn 0 2 overall

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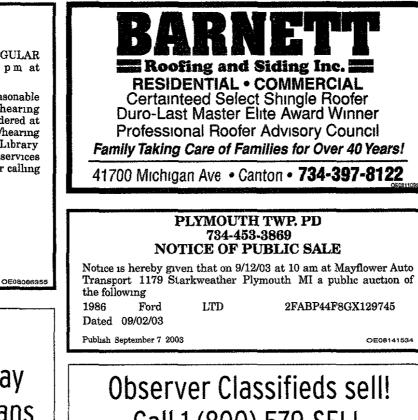
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He is also banking on a

return trip to the NJCAA

Nationals And that can be

realized if the Ocelots peak

toward the end of the year

against a couple of ranked

opponents at the Missouri

Tournament on Aug 27-31

in their first outing, tying St

Louis (Mo) CC-Florissant

Valley, 2-2 SC then fell to

East Central (Mo) CC, 2-1

Springfield (Ill) College, 4-3,

before losing its final game to

Schoolcraft ran into trouble

The Ocelots' best result was

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Ocelots win conference opener, 2-1

BY JOSE CARRILLO STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College men's head coach Dominic Scicluna was only slightly pleased with Wednesday's 2-1 home opening conference victory over Kellogg CC

He said SC (1-2-1, 1-0 MCCAA) dominated most of the game against a tough opponent, but winning on a penalty kick by freshman Rod Asllani in the second half does not give him the satisfaction of where his team needs to be

'We played some good soccer, but are missing the finishing touches that I would like to see," said the two-time Region 12 Coach of the Year Scicluna compared the Ocelots to a finished model

airplane without a motor 'It's not going to get off the ground, he said It might

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look nice, but it has to fly We need pieces for the finished product to enjoy the beauty '

The next time the team tests its wings is Wednesday when it travels to face off with conference foe Delta

Scicluna said Delta is one of SC's biggest rivals and this year they look to be an even stronger team Also, because of finishing third in the nation last season, it gives Delta a stronger motive

"When you're on top of the mountain everybody wants to remove you and their can only be one," he said

Three of the top returning players are William Friend, Leonardo Moya and Shon Washington

Friend scored 15 goals to lead SC last season, but 1s off to a slow start, according to Scieluna Moya, from Costa Rica, is the team's most cre-

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ative offensive player, but lacks a bit on the defensive side Meanwhile, Washington is a defensive strong point, who usually marks the opponents top offensive player First-year players Asllanı,

Mike Bennett and Liam Curran will be looking to replace some of the firepower lost from last season

Asslanı, Albanıa, 1s already considered one of the team's top threats and scoring gamewinning goals already will not hurt his chances for playing time

Bennett served in the US military and Scicluna said he fits in as the team's disciplined soldier

Curran should be the team's goalkeeper, replacing Eric Sicilia (Livonia Churchill), now playing for Sciclunas brother, Tino, who is the head coach at Madonna University

the Internet for more information FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 730 pm 930 pm the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center 15218 Farmington Road Meetings are open to boaters and non boaters and the club is open to new members. Visitors are welcome to the family club. For more informa tion call Mark Boggs at (734) 464 6155

fourseasonsfishingclub@yahoo.com **HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall 27600

Hall Road Flat Rock Call Carroll White **CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS**

Bass in Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7 30 pm at the Gander Mountain Lodge Call (810) 247 9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the BASS

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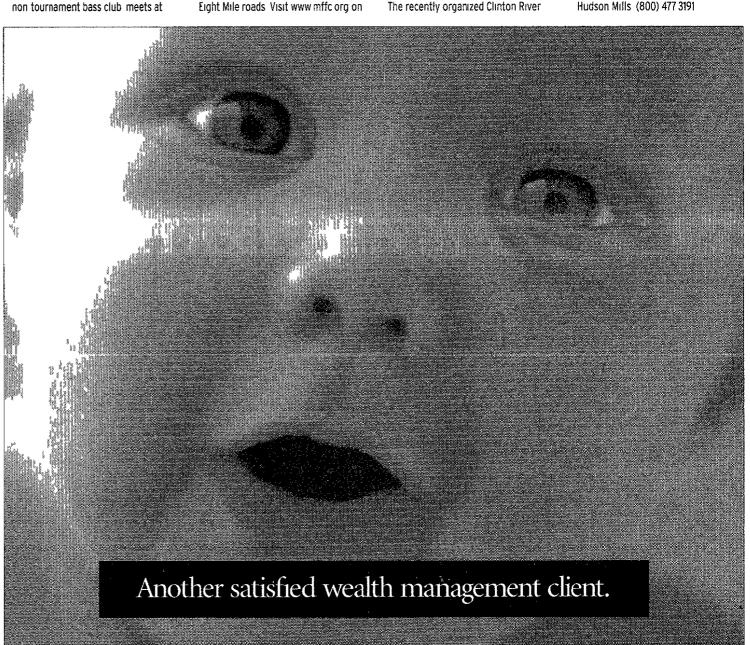
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6 30 pm the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor For more infor mation call Ron Fodor at (734) 676 2863 or send an e-mail to river rat122@home com **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

TBA – t me to be announced WOMEN S COLLEGE SOCCER Thursday Sept 11 Madonna at Houghton Co I (NY) 7 p m Friday Sept. 12 Madonna vs. Trin ty International at Houghton College (NY) 4 p m (Americian Tourney-Rosemont Minn) Schoolcraft vs Dakota Co 8 pm (EST) Saturday Sept 13

Madonna vs. Concordia (Greenmead) 2 p m

(Americinn Tourney-Rosemont Minn) Schoolcraft vs Johnson Co 5 p.m (EST)

MU women manage tie

It was an even battle between the unranked Madonna University women's soccer team and the third-ranked (NAIA) Lindenwood University in St Charles (Mo) that ended in a 2-2 tie on Friday

The Crusaders (0-0-1) enjoyed a 2-0 lead in the first half, but let it slip as Lindenwood snuck back into the game with two goals in the second

Both teams were unable to score in two overtime periods Scoring for the Crusaders was forward Emily Jackson and freshman forward Kelly Japowicz, who got her first career goal

MU men fall, 1-0

Sometimes happiness is not winning

Madonna men's soccer head coach Tino Scicluna was somewhat satisfied after his 22ndranked team fell 1-0 to thirdranked R10 Grande, in Tiffin, Ohio, on Friday

"You never want to be happy with losses, but this is as close to happy it gets after a loss," the first-year head coach said 'We played extremely well, had our chances and competed with one of the best teams in the nation The Crusaders (1-1) gave up

the goal 20 minutes into the first half



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Holding on for dear life

t should be a federal holiday The first day of school, a day that as parents lives in our hearts and our minds

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I used to love having the kids home for the summer We would spend days as a family At the lake, taking field trips to the zoo, we would organize play dates and our afternoons would be structured around sporting activities

We would go to baseball games We would have picnics in the park and our household would be 'up and moving" first thing in the morning Those were the times we would ride the merry-go-round with the kids, holding onto them for dear lıfe

Summers used to fly by It seemed there was never enough time to do everything we wanted to do

Then, before we knew it, the kids were becoming teens That is when the rules for the summer seemed to change Somehow, in our middle age, my husband and I had forgotten what it was to be a teenager

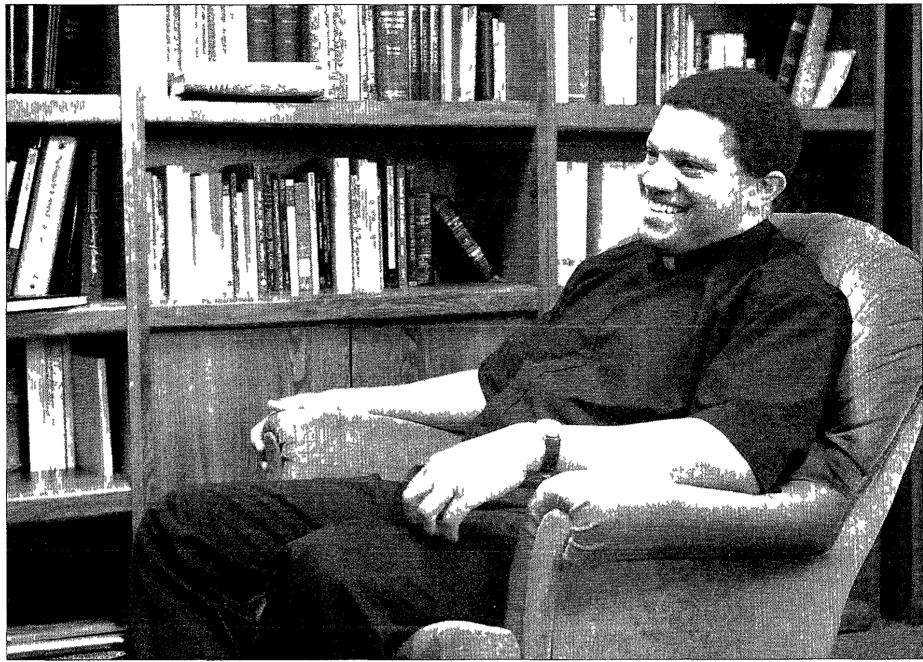
We didn't seem to remember that teens sleep until the crack of noon, that days consist of lying on the couch,

It completely slipped our mind that being a teen means more about friends

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The Rev George Williams started at St John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton on July 1 He has asked parishioners to meet with him individually so he can get to know them and their ideas about the parish

Priest wants to help make sense of this life

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The priesthood wasn t something George Williams considered as a younger man Armed with a degree from the University of Michigan he became a mechanical engineer

But God and his desire to work with people always remained with him During college and after graduation

Neumann in Canton July 1 His first parish was St Pauls in Grosse Pointe as an associate pastor Then one day Cardinal Adam Maida asked him a question Did he want to study canon law? That came as a surprise Williams said

Off to Rome he went to face quite a challenge He had to study in Italian a language he just didn t know But living and studying in the historic center of Rome and meeting other priests softened the uneasiness



and less about family.

chatting on the telephone or computer We had forgotten about the summers spent driving to this friends house or that friends house

It completely slipped our mind that being a teen means more about friends and less about family

Long dismissed was the exercise of standing in front of the open refrigerator door peering into it for hours on end Dreams of having a magic food fairy hand out a specially prepared ham sandwich long since faded It slipped our minds of the effort it took to ceremoniously slam the door shut while we grumbled that there is "never anything to eat in this house

We forgot spending a day with family at the zoo, museum or park was 'lame' and that activity of choice for the teen of yesterday and today was the ghastly expensive amusement park

We just didn't remember that optimal family fun meant letting go of your child as they got off the merry-goround to instead standing helplessly by as your child rode roller coasters that not only defied death, but also gravity

How our memories of those days seem to fade as the years slip away

As a teen, I never thought I would be the mother My mother, that clueless creature who woke me up in the morning, that woman who fed me, taught me, and consoled me when hormones were high and times were

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Williams was involved in the campus ministry I m pretty good at Frisbee By the time he was 30 though, he real ized he was perhaps a bit too old to remain in the college environment

It was time for a change "I decided to do it long term, said Williams

It just felt right He was ordained in 1996 with a master's degree in divinity from Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit

I love serving the church and telling people about God in their lives

It's not that easy to become a priest Williams studies included one year to make up for his non-liberal arts engineering degree, four in the seminary and one year as an intern

His career took him along a few dif ferent roads until it led to St John

When he returned to Detroit, he was a canon lawyer and practiced at the Marriage and Family Tribunal which involved facets of Catholic married life

Williams other career roads took him for one year to St Johns Center for Youth and Family in Plymouth Township At that time he also spent weekends working at St Vincent and St Michaels His next stop was St Suzannes and Our Lady $\tilde{\mathrm{Gate}}$ of Heaven in Detroit as administrator and temporary pastor

Then, at long last he was asked to serve St John Neumann's

'I was very happy to have stability, said the Virginia native, who came to Michigan to attend college

Grekin is still active today, a mem-

club, Ina Kadish and Berniece Gadon,

"These two ladies were able to put

Founded in New York in 1995, the

ber of the clubs board of directors

The two women who founded the

together a group that was so right,

Grekin said Most of them didnt

know one another We just had the

common goal of forming a Gilda's

have both since passed away

The Rev George Williams chats with Gene Kijek pastoral associate

He brings worldly experience to the Canton church

The fact that I went to the U-M and I have been out in the world I have life experience and work experience

His greatest joy is serving God and

people 'I enjoy preaching and making the Christian life real and doable for people I like working with people and

PLEASE SEE PRIEST, C2

Saturday walk to benefit work of Gilda's Club

BY JONI HUBRED STAFF WRITER

Jacqueline Grekin still remembers the phone call that changed her life 10 years ago

The Farmington Hills clinical psychologist, in the practice of counseling cancer patients at the time, was asked to join a support group forming for people living with cancer That group of about a half-dozen women formed a Detroit chapter of Gilda's Club, an organization that provides support for men, women and children who have been touched in some way

Walkers will again support the work of Gilda's Club with the Saturday, Sept 13 event at Oakland Community College's Orchard **Ridge Campus**

club was founded in memory of comedienne Gilda Radner, a Detroiter who died of ovarian cancer

by cancer

Club



in 1989 According to the Gilda's Club Web site (www gildasclub org), Radner received so much support during her illness she wanted to see places made available where everyone touched by cancer could receive that kind of help

Today, the Detroit chapter serves thousands of people and 1s undergoing a 3,500-square foot expansion to provide more space for standingroom-only programs The clubs biggest fund-raiser of the year, a twomile walk will be held Saturday, Sept 13, at Oakland Community Colleges Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills

THE RED DOOR

This year marks the walk's 10th anniversary, even though the Gildas Club house in Royal Oak has been open only five years Gildas brother, Michael, a Southfield resident, said the first walk was organized to provide resources to purchase and renovate the house

The walk was one of the first major events to let the community know about it and start raising funds, he said That walk and the following ones helped us to open



Gilda's Club

The social and emotional support provided by a host of programs, seen as a complement to medical care, comes free of charge Although people often assume the club focuses on women with ovarian cancer - which 1s what Gilda had — Michael said it's open to anyone whose life has been touched by cancer in any way, shape or form

Funds from the community are essential to keep that red door open, he said, referring to the club's trademark 'None of us has to look very far to find someone who is affected by cancer

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helping them make sense out of life"

Williams describes himself as a regular guy who enjoys friends, family, tennis, golf and reading "We are real people And priests have interests I maintain the friendships I have always had"

Now two months into his new role as pastor at St Johns, Williams says he is working hard to get to know his parishioners He has asked them to meet with him and to let him know who they are, are they happy with the parish, why and why not, what would they change and what wouldn't they change

"I am still getting accustomed St John's is a very busy parish with a very enthusiastic staff I am learning"

He is also faced with a

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bad

Am I am becoming her? I listen to the pounding hip hop beat and holler "turn it down"

I interrogate my kids of the who, what and why of their whereabouts I refuse to go to bed until everyone is safely home and accounted for

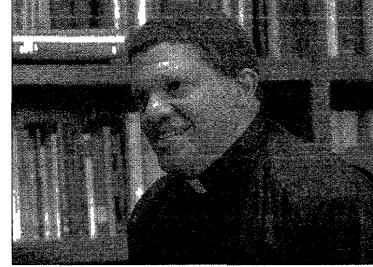
Yet my mother has told me, sometimes, she wants it all back

It should be a federal holiday, that first day of school I sit alone in my study, the kids all gone, and I remember those summers that live in my heart and my mind

Slowly it comes me The realization that I am have now truly become my mother

Like her, sometimes, I just want it all back

Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident and frequent contributor to the *Observer* You may reach her by e mail at Cate1956@aol.com



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Rev George Williams serves worshipers at St John Neumann Catholic Church

church that is in constant change "We are trying to modernize We are trying to be more in tune with where the people are And we want to maintain who we are We want to maintain our ancient traditions with a modern face"

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Canton resident earns Nurse Scholar Award

The shortage of nurses continues to present one of the greatest challenges to health care Federal, state and local governments are creating programs and providing financial support to help alleviate the shortage of nurses Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills has developed a successful strategy for workforce development

For two years, Botsford has been offering an unrestricted nursing scholarship to employees who are enrolled in an RV program One of this year's Botsford Nurse Scholar Award recipients is nurse technician Brandon Buchta of Canton

Buchta, a student at Washtenaw Community College, likes the job security that a nursing career offers "I'll never have to tell my wife that I've been laid off With a two-year degree, the job pays well enough that I"ll be able to support my family Of course, a person couldn't be a nurse without real compassion for patients I'd like to say thanks for this scholarship, it lets me reduce my work schedule so that I can finish my education"

The Nurse Scholar Award program continues to be supported from the proceeds of a golf outing sponsored by Botsford physicians Marge Hasler, RN, administrator of nursing services at Botsford, said, "Our Nurse Scholar Award program is a delightful and effective tool for recruiting and retaining RNs in direct patient care positions I thank our physicians for their generosity and continued support of this fund '

The public may help to support Botsford's effort to ensure access to high-quality care at their community hospital by donating to the Nurse Scholar Award fund For further information, contact The Botsford Foundation at (248) 442-5045

GILDA'S CLUB

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The club's 3,300 members see that red door as the key to a warm and welcoming space where people are living with cancer - not "suffering" from it The three-part program includes support groups for people living with cancer, their family members and friends, workshops and lectures on cancer-related issues and topics like yoga, guided imagery, tai chi and quilting, and social events and parties, program director Joe Perry said "We put on a lot of parties

that give us a chance to celebrate each and every moment of every day," he said, adding about 250-300 members show up for large events

The expansion will provide larger meeting rooms and an art room, as well as a lecture room that will hold 150 people

Perry came aboard six months before the house opened He started as a student but, like most people associated with Gilda's Club, stayed associated with what volunteers call "a labor of love"

'I love the sense of community here," he said 'I love it so

Charisa Rachelle Randall of

Livonia and Jason Keith Fuqua

were married June 21 in Ward

Presbyterian Church before the

Rev David Loewen and Rev

David Randall, father of the

Charisa is the daughter of

David and Connie Randall of

Livonia She is a graduate of

and graduated magna cum

with a bachelor's degree in

business management She is

payroll department at R & D

Enterprises in Northville

and Dolores Fuqua of

employed in the personnel and

Her husband Jason 1s the son

of Keith Fuqua of Farmington

Westland He graduated from

Livonia Stevenson High School

laude from Belmont University

Fugua-Randall

bride

much because the members love it You're kind of walking through their cancer with them There's a tremendous sense of community and support"

While there are some sad times — including the deaths of five of the eight founding members — Perry said even those have moments of brightness, created by the way members support one another

Grekin said anyone who sees what goes on at the club on a day-to-day basis will understand why it's so important, and why the upcoming fundraiser is critical to maintain free services to the men, women and children who need them the most

"When you go into the Noogieland room and see a mother with her head wrapped in a turban, a child with no hair at all or a mother and child sitting and playing together, you know what it's all about," Grekin said

"It's the one place associated with cancer look forward to going to," Michael Radner said "People stop me all the time and say, 'I don t know what I would do without this' They come and they come back because it's having a positive influence on their lives"

THE WALK

Saturday's fund-raising walk will go on, rain or shine Onsite registration begins at 8 30 a m A kickoff rally will be held at 10 a m, followed by the walk at 10 30 a m The entry fee is \$30, there is no charge for children under 10

'We look forward to another exciting walk," said Lynne Merrill Aldrich, executive director of the local Gilda's Club "Each year, this event has been very successful and very enjoyable for participants Everyone has a good time and leaves with the wonderful feeling that they have helped to support cancer patients with a variety of programs"

The walk will follow a beautiful landscaped route on the campus and will feature food and entertainment Participants do not have to walk the entire route

Participants are asked to seek pledges of at least \$100 from relatives and friends Those raising more than \$250 will be eligible for awards and will be invited to a special celebration party at Gilda's Clubhouse

For more information, contact Victoria Musto at (248) 577-0800, Ext 14

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Farmington Hills Jason is employed at R & D Enterprises also

Attending the bride were her sister, Catherine Randall, as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Caryn Vermigho, Cara Barger, Sandy Severn, Jennifer Ritzler, Laura Kelley and Lindsay Fuqua Flower girls were her niece, Rebekah Randall, and friend, Rebekah Raitz

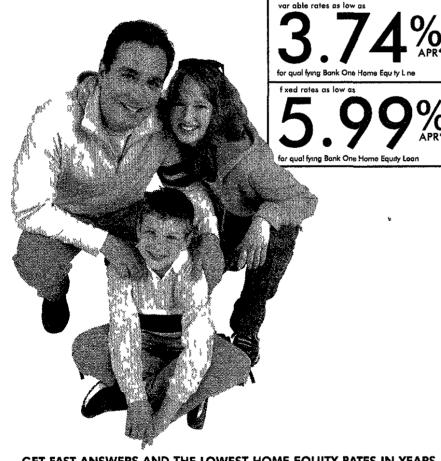
Attending the groom were Neal Ingram, Jacob Varty, Dave Skiber, Kevin Brace, John Fitchett and Matt Bone Ushers were Stephen Randall, Timothy Randall, Phillip Randall and Evan Karzynow

A reception was at Hawthorn Valley in Westland The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Aspen, Colo, and are making their new home in Plymouth



Garden City High School and their new home from William Tyndale College

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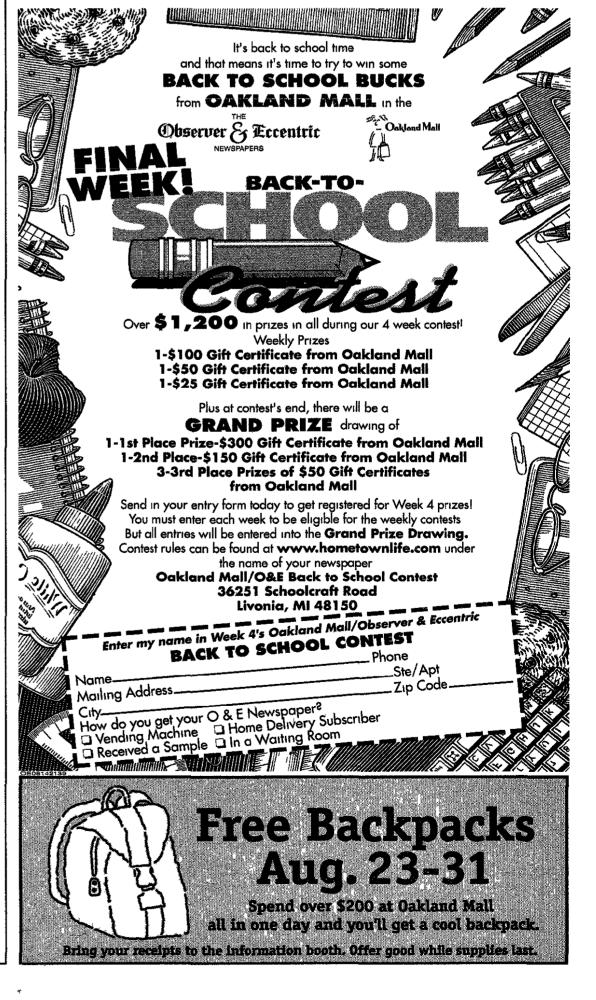


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Adrian College

Brianne M Harcourt daughter of Leslie and Kristin Harcourt of Canton a sophomore majoring in biology and a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School is among the 319 stu dents named to the 2003 Spring semester Dean's List at Adrian College

Grand Valley State University

The following local students have earned their bachelor s or master s degrees from Grand Valley State University in April From Canton the students are Melissa R Bacyinski M PA Jason M Gourieux BS Andria M Johnson B B A and Rebecca A Markavich B S From Plymouth is Randolph S Brown B B A

Hope College

The following local students have been awarded the Presidential Scholarship to Hope College They are selected in recognition of broad aca demic achievement with superior aca demic records as well as demonstrat ed leadership abilities The students are Stephanie Harrier daughter of Phillip and Theresa Harrier of Canton and a Salem High School graduate and Kathryn McLean daughter of the Rev John and Diana McLean of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School

Massanutten Military Academy Massanutten Military Academy announced that Cadet David Cook successfully completed the 2003 Summer Cadet Program He received the Good Conduct Ribbon and was a member of the Honor Company Cadet Cook is the son of Mr and Mrs David Cook of Canton

Michigan Society of Professional Engineers

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers announced the winner of the Auxiliary Grant \$2 000 Grant Scholarship This years recipient is Crystal Miranda of Canton She attended Ladywood High School She is attending the University of Michigan Ann Arbor in the fall 2003 class entering the College of Engineering

United State Achievement Academy

The US Achievement Academy announced that Tatiana Imamura of Plymouth has been named a United States National Award Winner in History and Government Tatiana who attends Plymouth High School was nominated for this award by Ann Nora Hirami at the school Tatiana will appear in the US Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally Tatiana is the daughter of Nich and Jennifer Imamura of Plymouth

University of Michigan-Dearborn The University of Michigan Dearborn named 85 part time students to the Dean's List in the College of Arts Sciences and Letters for the fall 2002 and winter 2003 terms Among the students are Peter Neuroth of Canton a sophomore majoring in psychology and Kelly Alhajal of Canton a sopho more Buenteilo Thomas Christopher Fires Crystal Ann Happner Sarah Jane Hermans Joelen Elizabeth Kersten Sara Jane McLain and Eric Scott¹ Sadek For Canton Ivonne E Alvez Marrero Farhan Azeez Nathan Eric Besonen Lynnette R Bridges Ethin Michael Cowling Michael Allen Hageman Jr David C Hendersho Jennifer Lynn Kosarue Chelsea Liigh Lewis Roberta Kay Pererson Bradon N Robinson Megan Faith Sielaff Robert John Troia Christina Mari Vega Sarah C Walters and Wend S Woudstra

Western Carolina University Erin Lynn Roedema of Canton grau ated cum laude with her bachelo of science degree in sport management during May commencement Western Michigan University Angela Sillmon daughter of Meland Anna Sillmon of Plymouth is a senior majoring in computer information systems. Sillmon has been named to the dean's list and been a standout on the volleyball team starting for three years and winning such honors as being tapped for the 2002 All Mid American Conference Honorable Mention team. She is a member of the Phi Chi Theta co ed professional busi ness fraternity and Multicultural Business Students Association Sillmon also was the student repre sentative on WMU s Presidential Search Advisory Committee which

recently recommended Judith I Bailey as the university s seventh president The following students from Canton have received degrees in April at the end of the spring session of the 2002 03 academic year They are Jason A Bennett son of William Bennett grad uated magna cum laude with his bachelor of science degree in aviation flight science. Kurt Alan Berlin, son of Edwin and Linda Berlin received his bachelor of science degree in indus trial design Brendan E Bernacki son of Frank Bernacki graduated magna cum laude with his bachelor of arts degree in theater Lisa M Esser daughter of John and Sherre Esser received her business administration degree in finance Rick Eval son of Richard and Mary Eval received his bachelor of arts degree in theater Kim Panko daughter of Richard and Margo Panko received her bachelor of science degree in psychology Lauren A Patterson received her busi ness administration degree in human resource management Michael Shull received his business administration

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degree in human resource manage ment Krista R Skillman daughter of John and Debra Skillman received her bachelor of arts degree in English Lauren Annette Teal received her bachelor of arts degree in public rela tions Kirk C Walker received his bachelor of science in engineering degree in construction engineering and Robert Alan Welch received his bachelor of arts degree in economics From Plymouth the students are Christian M Dueweke son of Thomas and Kerry Dueweke received his busi ness administration degree in Integrated Supply Matrix Marcie L Emerick daughter of Kenneth and Ruthann Emerick received her bache lor of arts degree in public law Jared Fordyce son of James and Kathleen Fordyce received his bachelor of sci ence degree in biology Patrick Geary

received his business administration degree in management Jason Lieser received his business administration degree in computer information sys tems Karyn McKey daughter of Aaron and Vivian McKey received her bache lor of science degree in industrial design Kristen B McKey daughter of Aaron and Vivian McKey received her bachelor of science degree in indus trial design Nathan Piwowar son of Gerald and Priscilla Piwowar received his bachelor of science degree in physical education Andrew Powers graduated summa cum laude and received his bachelor of science degree in biology and Kate Szubeczak graduated cum laude and received her bachelor of science degree in Family Studies Interpersonal Communication

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Marquette University

Heather L. Franke of Canton has been placed on the dean s list for the spring 2003 semester

Northwestern University Nicole Reitz daughter of Dennis and Cheryl Reitz of Plymouth has received a bachelor of science degree from the Northwestern University Robert R McCormick School of **Engineering and Applied Science** Reitz a graduate of Plymouth Salem was a chemical engineering major She participated in the Honors Program in engineering and law She was named to the dean sise. She was also active in Omega Chi Epsilon as president National Society of Collegiate Scholars Rho Lambda and Order of Omega She was active in Alpha Delta Pi as president Panhellenic Exec Board as risk man agement chair Society of Women Engineers and Robotics Design com petition as second place winner After graduation she plans to work in Lincoln Financial Groups Professional Development Program in Hartford

Conn Washtenaw Community College The following students from Plymouth are graduation candidates for April and June 2003 They are Joseph K

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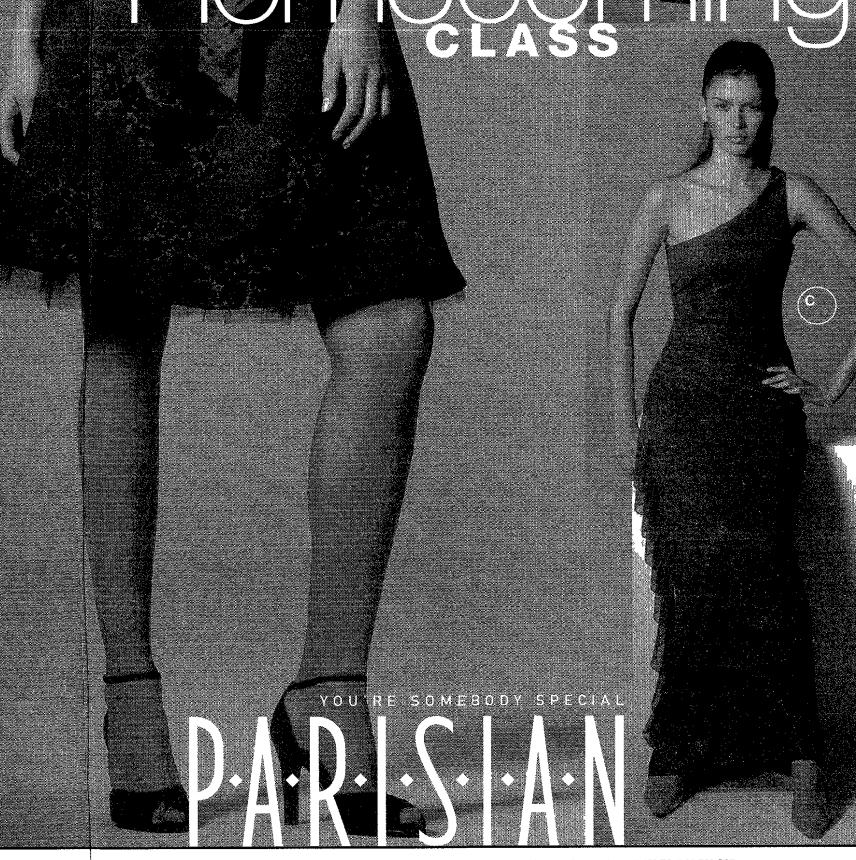
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Adam Grady and Kristina Young-Grady of Van Buren Township announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Renee Grady, born Aug 23 at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

Anna is the granddaughter of Lynn and Sindie Young of Garden City

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Auditions

Auditions for Halloween Patch will be held at the Marquis Theater in Northville at 6 p m Sunday Sept 7 Auditions are for children 8 to 16 years old For further information call the Marquis Theatre at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville at (248) 349 8110

Basic Skills Skating Lessons The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is having evening gener al registration from 6 30 8 p m Thursday Sept 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center Learn to skate at every level from beginning to advanced freestyle Call (734) 455 6620 for more information

Fashion Show Boutique

The Redford Suburban League is look ing for crafters for its 30th annual fashion show boutique scheduled for Wednesday Oct 22 at Burton Manor

in Livonia Crafters can reserve space by calling (734) 591 9167 Fitness

The Taoist Tai Chi Society is forming new beginner classes in Livonia start ing at 7 pm Monday Sept 8 Day classes begin at 10 a m and 1 p m Wednesday Sept 10 and at 1 p m Thursday Sept 11 Fees vary For more info call (248) 332 1281

Craft Show

The Treasure Chest Craft Show spon sored by The Village Painters will be held from 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday Sept 7 at Central Middle School in Plymouth Admission is \$1 and includes raffle of three hand painted furniture pieces. For information call (734) 753 5232

Craft and Home Show

Delta Kappa Gamma s 17th annual craft and home show will be held from 9 a m to 4 p m Saturday Oct 18 at West Middle School Call (734) 844 1707 for more information Cider Mill

Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill is open from 9 a m to 7 p m seven days a week through mid November Call (734) 455 2290 for further informa tion

Learn to Skate

Arctic Edge Ice Arena in Canton is offering a fall Learn to Skate program for various levels of instruction. Call (734) 487 7777 for more information Senior Golf Special

Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center is offering a Senior Special of 18 holes of golf any weekday. Monday through

Friday before noon The cost s \$25 with cart Offer good through Nov 30 **Entertainment books**

Plymouth Community Chorus is sell ing the 2004 Entertainment Books to help fund their musical scholarships and charitable activities They can be ordered by calling (734) 459 6829 **Divorce Recovery Workshop**

To help people thinking of divorce in the process of divorcing divorced or separated to heal and grow Being held 7 9 30 p m Thursdays through Sept 25 A different topic will be dis cussed each week Heid at Forum Room of First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Chorus Auditions

Plymouth Community Chorus will be starting its 30th year this fall at Hillside Middle School in Northville will continue by appointment only on Sept 9 16 and 23 For more informa tion call (734) 455 4080 Marguis auditions

Auditions for The Wonderful Wizard of Oz at the Marquis Theatre in Northville will be at 4 30 p m for adults and 6 p.m. for children 8 16 years old Sept 14 The theater is at 135 E Main Street in downtown Northville Call the theater at (248) 349 8110

Caregivers Conference

For seniors or anyone meeting the needs of older adults Qualified pro fessionals will speak answer ques t ons provide helpful materials and advice Taking place at the Plymouth District Library 6 8 45 p.m. Thursday

Sept 25 Call (734) 453 1234 Ext 236 to pre register

Farm Tours

Cobblestone Farm Museum is open for tours Memorial Day weekend through the end of September 10 a m to 1 p m Saturday and 1.4 p.m. Sunday Group tours by appointment year round Call (734) 994 2928 for further informa tion

Montessori Summer Camp

Creativity learning and fun await campers ages 3.6 Weekly themes such as Circus Circus The Five Senses and Fun on the Farm bring variety to the summer experience Half day full day and additional day care options are available Call (734) 459 1550 for a brochure

Preschool Programs

Head Start programs are available for 3 and 4 year olds offered by Starfish Family Services a learning environ ment preparing children for kinder garten Michigan School Readiness Program for 4 year olds is also avail able For either call (313) 541 4340 or

site at www.spa aa.org for a complete

DO YOU SMOKE? OR HAVE YOU QUIT?

Either way, you may be able to be a part of an important lung screening study for healthy men and women between the ages of 55 and 74.

The University of Michigan Health System is looking for volunteers for the National Lung Screening Trial (NLST) Smoking puts men and women at risk for lung cancer NLST is comparing spiral CT scans to chest X-rays to find out if one is more effective than the other at lowering lung cancer deaths

For more information, please call UMHS Cancer Center Answerline at 1-800-865-1125 M-F 9-4 30, messages accepted after hours or the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237)





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Meet ngs are held the second and fourth Monday at Palermos **Restaurant in Canton**

P/C Vietnam Vets of America

Chapter No 528 meets every second Monday of the month at the American Legion Post No. 32, 9318 Newburgh Livonia If you were a U.S. serviceman or woman and served between 1961 and 1975 you can join the Vietnam Vets Visit Web site for more informa tion

BNI Plymouth II

The Plymouth Chapter II BNI Group meets Wednesdays at 7 a m at Denny s Restaurant located at I 275 and Ann Arbor Road We are actively looking for new members Please call (734) 459 5696 for further informa tion

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meetings are 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Historical Museum 155 S Main in Plymouth **BPW**

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6 30 pm at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road Guests are welcome For more info and dinner reservations contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420 0320

SEPAC

Open to all residents of the Plymouth Canton community as well as school staff and administrators SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets every second Monday of the month from 7 9 p m at Discovery Middle School in Canton For additional information contact Rich Ham Kucharskr (734) 844 1714 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 Plymouth Call (734) 420 0515 **Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth**

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 membership chair man (734) 414 0400

MOPS-Westland

The group is looking for moms who are nterested n meeting with other mothers for encouragement teach ing support and friendship. Meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month from September through May Child care provided for ages birth to 5 years Cail (734) 728 2600 for more Information La Leche League Breastfeeding information and sup port group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a m For more information and meeting locations please contact Michelle at (734) 397 0197

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Music matters at the School for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor and registration for summer camps class es and lessons has officially begun For further information call (734) 995 4625 or log on to the school s Web listing of classes and camps

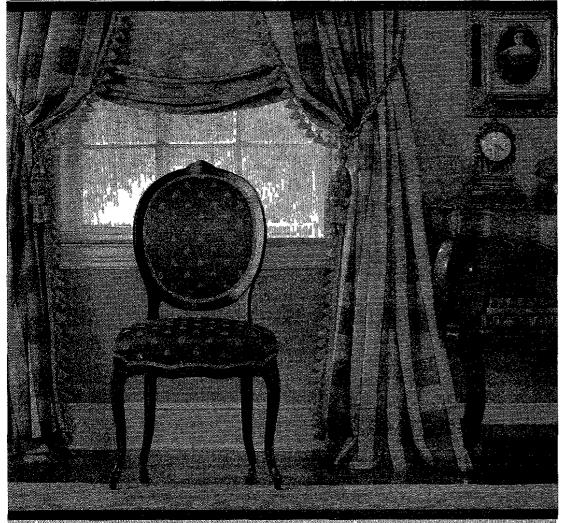
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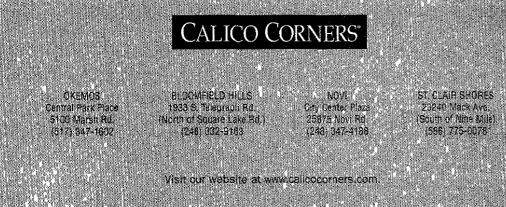
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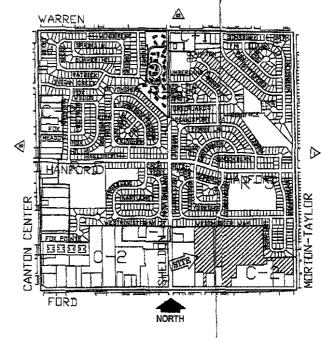
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PLANNING COMMESION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant \$Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as arended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Towship of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Townhip of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 5, 2003 in the Walnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 4600(Summit Parkway at 700 pm. on the following proposed ampdment to the Zoning Ordinance

FORD SHELDON - NEWMAN (IDWES) PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) (FINAL PLAN) CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH AFDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORENANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 040 99 0002 003 040 99 0004 001 040 99 0006 004 and 040 99 0006 705 (part of) Projecty is located north of Ford between Sheldon and Morton aylor Roads (Reconsideration of Second Public Hearing Previously known as Grand Sakwa Shopping Center)



Written comments addressed to the Planing Commission should be received at the Canton Township Admirstration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday, September 11 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for eview

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- **Canton Rotary Club**

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The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road All guests are invited to join in for lunch for more information on the community and international service projects For more information e mail Mary Beardsiey at ExecSec@rotary6400 org

Astronomy Discussion

Plymouth Library offers a free month ly Family Astronomy Discussion Group from 7.8 p.m. for both individuals and families with children 6 years and older Door prizes slides video and handouts Call Mike Best at (734) 459 2378

MOMS Club

A local chapter of the MOMS Club wel comes interested at home mothers in the Canton/Westland area to meet the third Tuesday of each month MOMS Club offers weekly activities play aroups, community service opportuni ties and more. Fore more information contact Wendi at (734) 394 2542

Plymouth Canton Jaycees Looking for people 21 39 interested in making friends helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7 30 p m every sec ond Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office Call (734) 453 8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting

Community Democrats

The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p m on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall Business meeting begins at 7 30 p.m. The club serves Canton Northville Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District For further infor mation call Becky Tavarozzi at (734) 398 5845

Toastmasters

Develop your public speaking com munications and leadership skills Guests welcome No pressure to speak Being held at St John Episcopal Church in Plymouth This group meets at 7 p m every first and third Monday of the month Please call (734) 459 0715 for information

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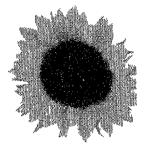
🏼 Weight Control

The Westside Weight Control Support group holds its second meeting 5 p m Tuesday Sept 9 at New Horizons Medical Center 19335 Merriman Livonia For more information call (248) 474 4900 or (734) 729 3729

The group is intended mainly for people who previ ously had or are scheduled for or interested in the Lap Band or other bariatric sur gery Everyone with an inter est in weight control is wel come to attend but the pri mary goal is to provide sup port for people who have had or are considering some type of bariatric surgery

Arthritis

Attend a free reception to meet other gardeners living with rheumatoid arthritis and learn from a master gar dener how you can design an arthritis friendly garden



6 30 8 p m Tuesday Sept 16 at Cranbrook Gardens 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills No charge For reservations call (877) 992 2636

Also a rheumatologist w ll d scuss the disease and the latest treatment advances and an occupational thera pist will talk about the physi cal and psychological bene fits of gardening and provide information on arthritis friendly gardening tools

Water breaks are an essential part of fall sports

BY JENNIFER KENNEDY CORRESPONDENT

Believe it or not, there was a time when water breaks were considered punishment for kids at their sports practice, or the time taken to get a drink was too much time away from drills and plays

Although times have changed and we have learned that kids of all ages need more than three seconds at the water fountain, it is vital to recognize dehydration, heat-related illnesses and the preventative measures parents, coaches and kids can take to stay in the game

'Most often, heat-related illnesses are preventable,' said Dr Stephen Knazik, medical director of the Emergency Center at Children's Hospital in Detroit According to Knazik, there are three types of heat-related illness heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke

Some symptoms of all three can overlap, but exist on a continuum of severity Kids may experience heat or muscle cramps, either at rest or during exercise, which tends to be the first stage of the illness, however, the least severe Heat exhaustion is the second phase and includes such symptoms as thirst, elevated heart rate, lightheadedness, confusion or fainting, said Knazik

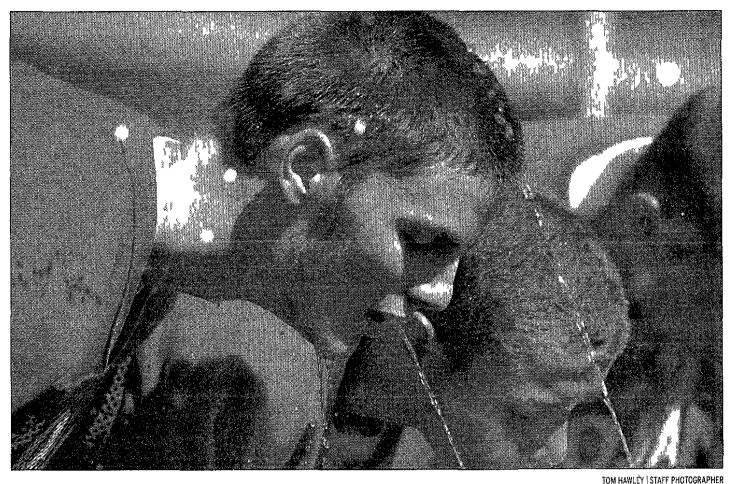
Joe Cimino, certified athletic trainer, and coordinator of the Sports Medicine Department at Bon Secours Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe, added that kids may experience more-than-normal fatigue with heat exhaustion, a headache, heavy sweating, and the inability to keep up

'The higher temperatures and humidity this time of year can cause kids to experience heat exhaustion, especially football players, said Cimino He is also the athletic trainer for sports teams at Grosse Pointe South High School

Football players are largely at risk due to the time of the year and the equipment they wear, which holds the heat close to their bodies

The plastic pads on their bodies and helmets on their heads enclose the heat The kids are already set up not to cool, said Knazik

Heat exhaustion can rapidly progress to heat stroke the most severe case of heat related illness Heat stroke includes more acute symptoms such as extreme dehydration nausea cardiac irregulari ties, body temperatures above 104 degrees, hallucination and inability to continue playing The child's skin may appear pale and clammy, they are lethargic and too disoriented to drink water At this level, the body is unable to overcome the illness and the child should be transported to the hospital



Football players need to regularly replenish with water during practice sessions

dark yellow or brown, they are dehydrat-

To be more aware of the individual child's water loss during sports, Knazik suggests kids get weighed before and after practice For every one and a half pounds lost during practice, they should consume 40-48 ounces of water to adequately replace fluids they have lost

Heat-related muscle cramps can be treated by simply having the child drink water or sports drink to re-hydrate, and rest

'With heat exhaustion, get the kids out of the sun, have them sip on liquids and take their wet gear off They may feel nauseous but as long as they are sweating and able to hold water down that is good, said Cimino He also noted to keep them stable for 25 minutes and have them stop activity for the remain der of the day They should be evaluated and monitored each day after because they are more susceptible to the heatrelated illness once they have experienced it

With heat stroke, the child may stop

WHAT TO AVOID

"Kids should avoid drinking beverages with caffeine, especially energy drinks with ginseng These types of drinks are diuretics which increase output of fluids through urination and attribute to dehydration," said Cimino High school athletes tend to drink the energy drinks thinking they will get them geared up for competition when they are actually doing themselves harm

Taking stimulants to lose weight, more common among high school students wanting to shed a few pounds for the season, is also harmful to kids because they impair the body's ability to accommodate stress, said Knazik Blood circu lation helps perspiration, but stimulants don't allow the body to get the same blood circulation or perspire which can also attribute to heat related incidents

Cimino suggests educating kids on the importance of hydration and proper nutrition by inviting a health or medical professional to speak to them before the season begins

sume two glasses of water or sports drink two to three hours before practice, ed' and eight to 12 ounces of water immedi ately before practice to be adequately hydrated, said Knazik He also added kids should drink eight to 12 ounces of water every 20-30 minutes during exer

cise Sports drinks can be a good source of minerals and potassium to replenish fluids kids lose from sweating during exercise, but water is still the most important to consume because of the high sugar content in sports drinks, said Cimino Coaches or parents can dilute the sports drink with water, he said

The sugar content varies in each sports drink, so check the label before you buy it The sports drinks that contain glucose or sucrose are recommended because the intestines can absorb the sugars said Knazik The sports drinks with fructose cornstarch or corn syrup are not as effective because they are not absorbed well

'The body has to expend too much energy to absorb those types of sugars

🌆 Cooking demo

Since most people don t have hours and hours to cock for their families what foods can be quickly pre pared that are both nutri tious and tasty?

To find out register for the Quick and Healthy Cooking Demo at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi Call (248) 477 6100 Available dates Sept 23 or Oct 23 class begins at 6 p m

While you re there do some taste testing. You II be convinced that quickly pre pared meals can be both good for you and delicious

PREVENTION

To avoid the onset of heat-related illness, young athletes should drink plenty of water before, during and after exercise

'Kids should have sufficient water breaks every 20 minutes during exercise. and should have unlimited access to water, said Cimino 'With the younger elementary-aged kids playing football or soccer at a field, water may not be as accessible, so parents should be sure their kids go to practice or a game with at least one full water bottle Otherwise, they may not be drink ing any fluids

According to the Sports Science Institute, young athletes should con-

and when the body is stressed during exercise, especially in the heat, the sugars just sit in the intestines," said Knazik The sugar can draw water into the intestines and away from the rest of the body, increasing the risk of dehydration

WATER IS BEST

Water is still the best source of hydration If a child is thirsty, he or she has waited too long to drink

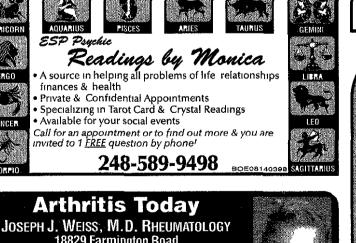
'The best way to tell if kids are getting enough water is the color of their urine It should be the color of light or weak lemonade," said Knazik 'If the urine is

sweating and have chills The extremely high body temperatures are dangerous and it is suggested the child be transported by ambulance to the hospital, said Cimino

Heat stroke is more common in the older, high school-aged kids because they tend to push themselves harder due to peer pressure, expectations of themselves, or expecta-

'You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink, said Knazik If kids don't replace the fluids they lose, let them know they are compromising their athletic performance, as well as their health It can be a challenge getting kids to drink water because most of them would rather drink something that tastes better, but it doesn't hurt to keep reminding them





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LEG PAIN BUT NOT ARTHRITIS

Knowing what something isn't may be just as important as dent fying what it is. For example not all leg pain comes from arthritis

The most common cause from another source is sciatica. In most instances this condition announces itself with a numbress and tingling that starts in your low back and runs to your foot

However sciatica does not always begin this way instead you may experience a sharp pain that shoots into your knee or ankle or to both joints. In such a case, the similarity to arthr tis is close

Another instance of leg pain imitating joint pain is in anserine bursitis. That pain resides just below that knee joint on the inside or the leg. The bursitis is worse on walking and relieved by rest is milar to what happens in knee arthritis

Trochanteric burs tis is another example where your pain could lead you to believe you have a joint problem in this case hip arthritis However hip disease cause groin pain while in trochanteric burs tis pain comes from the outs de of your hip area and radiates to the low back or down to but not below the knee

These cond t ons that look like jo nt pain have features that allow your doctor to distinguish them from a joint problem. That is why he listens carefully to what you tell him about your discomfort and watches closely how you walk when the pain is present. Correct d agnosis s important since each condition has its own treatment.

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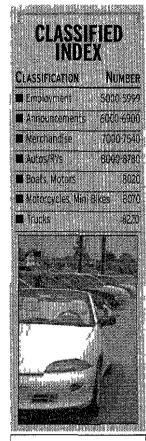




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2003 Lincoln LS is better than world class



Anne Fracassa

BY ANNE FRACASSA AVANTI NEWS FEATURES

The comfort built into the 2003 Lincoln LS makes this luxury sedan a prime option to consider when choosing a vehicle that will make you a very happy camper Even a "world class" label doesn't do the LS justice

From its air conditioned and heated adjustable seats to its comfortable ride and handling, the \$45,000 Lincoln LS can turn any hard-nosed buyer to putty

First introduced in 1999 as a 2000 model, this is the first time I slipped inside of the LS And even though it's a fairly new model to the Lincoln nameplate, there are more than 500 parts that have been redesigned for this year's model

Let's take a look on the outside first The curves, the lines, the new front and rear treatments lend itself to a fresher outlook and a friendlier look Theres a bit of aggression in the headlamps and front grille, but it doesn't tend to scare you It's an inviting look, kinda like, "hey, come on in and take a spin, you won't be disappointed The windshield washer jets have been moved to below and out of the line of sight of the driver The front air dam is stylishly renovated to bring out further accenting of the front of the LS

Go inside the LS yourself and you ll find total func tionality and wooden accenting that's very, very tasteful It doesn't detract from the leather seating in any way and everything flows around the driver with little effort The instrumentation, although centered in a half-moon style, looks and feels good to the touch nothing here is cheap or out of style of what a Lincoln should really be

I don't often gush much about the stereo systems in vehicles, but this system operates and sounds much like a system you'll find in the finest audiophiles home or personal theater Slip in a CD and its pure heaven You can play this system really, really loud and there



2003 Lincoln LS. Vehicle class: Luxury Sedan. Power: 3.9-liter V8 engine. Where built: Wixom, MI. Price as tested: \$45,000

won't be a complaint in the house, er, car

Although I couldn't test it because the data was missing from the vehicle, there is an on-board navigational system that Lincoln promises is the best of the best on the market Maybe next time

As for the rest of whats a treat on the inside, I can't forget the great use of cupholders, tons of map pockets all the way around, nooks and crannies for everything you'd ever need in your vehicle, an overhead console and a huge center console that could probable hold, oh, say 100 CDs

Ride and handling characteristics are classic Lincoln You could go around the world in this thing and not feel fatigued There's speed-sensitive rackand-pinion steering that provides a stiffer, yet morecontrolled feel Standard engine on the LS is a 3 0 liter V6 that promises 232 horses under the hood to get you where you have to go Also available is a 280horse 3 9 liter V8 that's even improved on the fuel economy-something we're all thinking a lot about right now I also have to mention how very quiet the LS is on the highways and byways The engine is barely audible at low-and high-speeds

The trunk capacity is a respectable 13 5 cubic feetmore than enough for a lengthy trip

Seating is for five, but four would be a lot more comfy Francesca, my 12-year-old, thinks it should have a larger rear seat area, but she fell asleep back there easily enough anyway

Safety assists for our peace of mind are all there, like anti-lock brakes and brake assist to help maintain control, side curtain air bags, standard dual front and side impact air bags, and child seat anchors in the rear Added safety features include windshield wipers that automatically turn on when moisture is detected on the windshield and an anti-theft system and perimeter alarm is also standard

The Lincoln LS is a superior luxury sedan thats well worth a look if you're in the market for one

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol com



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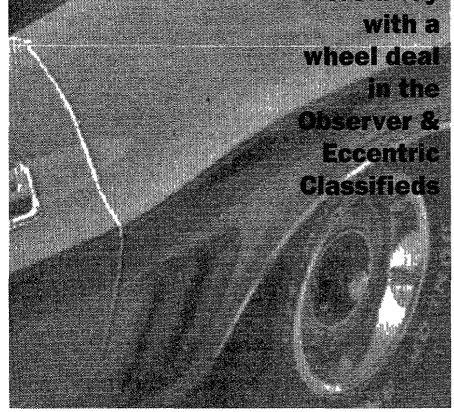


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Celiac disease affects millions

BY M B DILLON CORRESPONDENT

As a child, Julie Trescott of Redford was thin and constantly tired Our doctor said I had an underactive thyroid,' she said "My Dad would give me Ovaltine for extra energy'

It wasn t until she was 38 that Trescott, now 44, was diagnosed with celiac disease, an auto-immune disorder that makes it impossible to digest gluten Found in wheat, barley and rve, gluten is a protein that gives dough its tough, elastic quality

"My Dad meant well, but now I know that Ovaltine contains malt, and that malt is made from barley,' said Trescott, mother of four and a medical technologist

Gordon Glidden, 47, began showing celiac symptoms at age 20

'I had unexplained pains in my bowels I wasn't able to leave the house sometimes

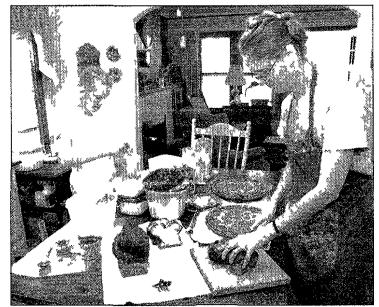
CELIAC SUPPORT

What: Tri County Celiac Support Group accessible at (866) 645-8836 (86 NO GLUTEN) or www.tccsg.com

Services: Monthly meetings information on restaurants serving gluten-free meals stores carrying gluten-free foods and gluten-free shopping guides and recipes The annual food fair attracts vendors from across the country

When The first meeting of the season is set for 7 p m Friday Sept 12

Where First Presbyterian Church of Farmington on the northwest corner of Farmington and 11 Mile at 26165 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Laura Trescott and her mom Julie Laura is measuring ingredients into a storage tub for future baking needs. Julie is slicing gluten free bread just out of the oven Also shown are two pizzas made for that night's supper

The only relief was to sit in the hot shower,' said the home inspector from Huntington Woods But that would take hours Nobody could figure out what it was until it a gastroenterologist diagnosed it seven years ago

Celiac disease tends to run in families Symptoms can range from horrific diarrhea and constipation to anemia, osteoporosis and malnutrition

Some gluten intolerant patients develop dermatitis herpetiformis, a skin disorder characterized by an itchy rash

In a person with a celiac disease, gluten wears down the villi, or finger-like projections lining the small intestine, and food isn t properly absorbed

There is no cure for celiac other than adhering to a lifelong, strict diet The good news is that villi regenerate in the absence of gluten

It's come to light recently that as many as 1 in 133 Americans suffers from cehac disease, far more than previously thought That means theres five million of us in the US, said Glidden

Unfortunately, medical stu dents are still taught that celiac is rare, say Trescott and Glıdden

"The word needs to get out Proper labeling and better labeling of food products

Symptoms can range from horrific diarrhea and constipation to anemia, osteoporosis and malnutrition.

would help us and people with allergies too," said Trescott Ingredients as seemingly harmless as modified food starch and caramel color can contain gluten and cause incredible pain, she said

Trescott turned a malady into a learning opportunity for her children Using rice, potato starch and tapioca starch she makes her own gluten-free flour

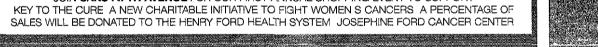
I sometimes have the kids help me measure up large amounts of different mixtures so that I have ingredients ready to go, much as someone else would use all-purpose flour, said Trescott 'We use it as an opportunity for them to learn math

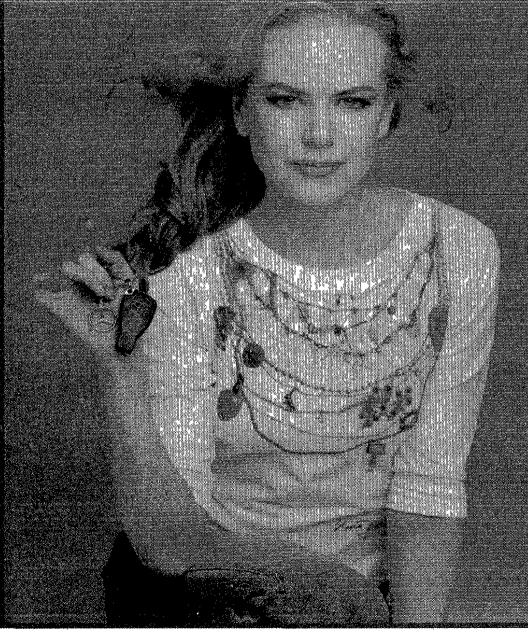
Trescott and Glidden speak highly of the 1,000-member Tri County Celiac Support Group formed to assist and support those with celiac dis ease adjust to a gluten free life

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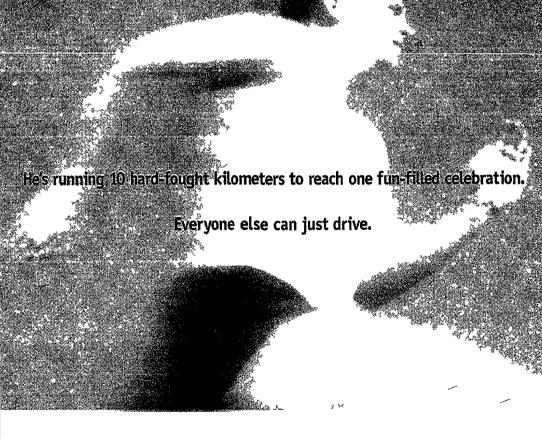






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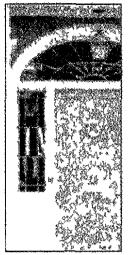
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Live the golfing life – in a condominium **BY BARRY JENSEN** CORRESPONDENT

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The Ponds at Gateway condominiums in Romulus are all about the golfing lifestyle "Not everybody here plays golf, but it's a nice lifestyle," said builder

Ron Benivegna The price is nice, too The least-expensive condo goes for \$150,000

The public Gateway Golf Club sets the theme for the condominium development The 18-hole course is nearly 330 acres in size The course wraps around the development so that some condos are along the fairways

Having the lush green backdrop of a golf course, this place has a resort atmosphere Coming here is like being on vacation," Benivegna said 'The best thing about these condos 1s we have homes at \$150,000 that are right on the golf course You can't buy anything like it anywhere else You can have a whole home here on a golf course for what you might pay for just a lot elsewhere'

All the condominiums are pairs One condo is a ranchstyle The other is a story-anda-half That means you share just one wall with another condominium

Benivegna said his company decided to build around a golf course because of his longtime friend, Salvadore Cottone 'He's developed a number of golf courses

'The golf course opened its first nine holes a couple years ago,' said Jill Gallagher, sales manager at the Ponds at Gateway 'Now it's a full 18-hole course

Seventy-six sites will be built in the first phase of the Ponds at Gateway So far, eight of the first 24 condos have been sold The entire project will entail 186 condos

The ranch style condo minium is called The Club

The Ponds at Gateway condominiums are pairs That means you share just one wall with another condominium

The story-and-one-half condo 1s called The Crest Models of each are open and have been decorated, showing what each floor plan

1,215 square feet The base unit sells for \$149,900 The Crest has three bedrooms

unit sells for \$162,900 Lot premiums will apply

STANDARD FEATURES

Among the standard features are vaulted ceilings, a marblesurround on the fireplace, fiberglass tub and shower surrounds in the bathrooms, no-wash vinyl flooring in the foyer, kitchen, nook, baths and laundry room, wall-to-wall carpet ing throughout and polished brass hardware

Each condo contains a snack bar off the kitchen a stainless steel double bowl kitchen sink,

mirrors that run the full length of all bathroom vanities, a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath

Each unit contains a firstfloor laundry room, dishwasher, and electric range, two built-in telephone jacks, two built-in cable jacks, and a choice of oak or maple cabinets in the kitchen and bathrooms Other standard features are a two-car attached garage, vinyl siding, two weatherproof electrical outlets, two outside hose bibs and a sump pump

Included as standard are a full basement of poured-concrete, with a white spray-coat finish, copper water lines. vinyl windows and doorwalls, a gas outlet for a clothes dryer and 100-amp electrical service

All homes are fully landscaped with sod and sprinkler system Utilities will be brought into the condos underground

Options include bay windows in the kitchen/nook and master bedroom, window well in basements, air conditioning, a home security system and upgraded appliances

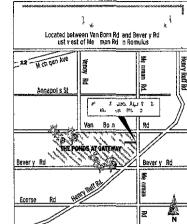
Students who live in the condominiums will attend in the Romulus Community Schools Cory Elementary School 15 just south of the condominiums

All the streets are concrete, and all have been completed Each condo will have concrete sidewalks, but the sidewalks are not yet installed in front of the unbuilt condos 'We've only been open three months,' Gallagher explained

The association fee will run about \$100 per month This fee will cover lawn maintenance, snow removal, and insurance on the structure

Last year, property taxes on a condominium costing \$150,000 would have been \$3 600

The Benivegna Building Co is a second-generation builder Some of the developments



going up are The Fairways at Gateway in Romulus, Green Hills Pines in Farmington Hills and Mystic Forest in Commerce Township

Tony Benivegna founded the company in 1940 His son, Ron, is president of Benivegna Building Co Inc of West Bloomfield

NEW RESIDENT

Norma Holt will be one of the first people moving into a condominium at the Ponds at Gateway Holt hopes to be in her new condo by the end of September

Holt will be moving from a house into a story-and-onehalf condo 'I'm single and I work a lot, and the upkeep of a house was too much," she said

"I decided to move down into that area to be near my family and friends A lot of them are moving there I like the area

"When I heard about those condos, I did some research and decided I liked it,' Holt said I like the idea of only two condos in a unit - whatever condo you buy, you've got an end condo It was a great price, too

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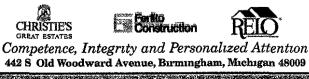
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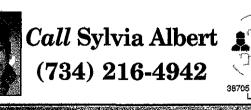
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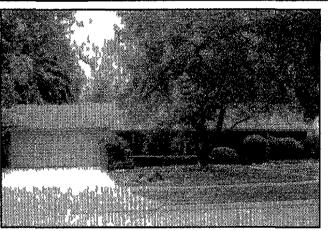
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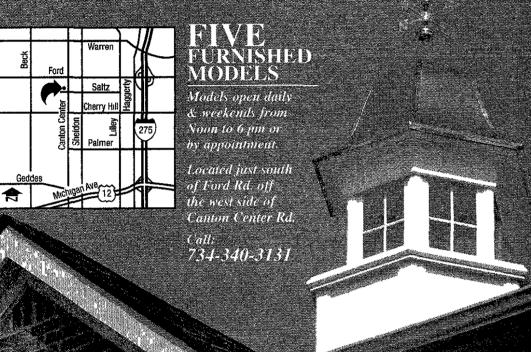
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Rising rates push existing home sales to record high THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rising mortgage rates pushed buyers off the fence and into the housing market, sending sales of previously owned homes in July to a record high

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that sales of previously owned homes soared to a seasonally adjusted rate of 6 12 million in July

The previous record was a rate of 5 94 million, set in December 2002 and matched in January

Last month's record rate was a 5 percent increase over the June rate of 5 83 million Economists said that lookers turned

into buyers over fears that rising mortgage rates would go even higher

When mortgage interest rates first began to rise from record lows, it appears some buyers jumped into the market to take advantage of good affordability conditions before interest rates moved even higher," said David Lereah, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors

The national average rate for a 30-year conventional, fixed-rate mortgage was 5 63 percent in July, up from a record low of 5 23 percent in June, according to Freddie Mac, the mortgage giant

Last week, rates on 30-year mortgages rose again - the seventh increase in the past eight weeks - to 6 28 percent

Most economists think that rates on 30year mortgages, which are more than a full percentage point above their four-decade low, will climb even higher as investors see further indications that the economy is beginning a sustained rebound

That compelled many home buyers to act quickly to get the best possible rate July's sales of previously owned homes was almost 14 percent above the 5 38 milhon pace logged a year ago

The national median existing home price - where half sell for more and half sell for less - was \$182,100 in July, a 4 percent increase from \$175,000 in June, and up 12 percent from \$162,400 a year ago

"This is the strongest national price increase since November 1980, a reflection of tight inventories in a record market," Lereah said

Previously owned homes are the biggest chunk of the housing market Sales jumped 77 percent in the Northeast to a rate of 700,000 in July In the South, existing-home sales were up 7 percent to a rate of 2 45 million In the Midwest, sales also rose 3 9 percent to a pace of 1 34 million, and in the West, sales climbed 19 percent to a rate of 1 63 million

Home prices are affordable and the economy is starting to improve, good indicators of a strong real estate market through early next year, said Van Davis, president and chief executive of Century 21 Real Estate Corp

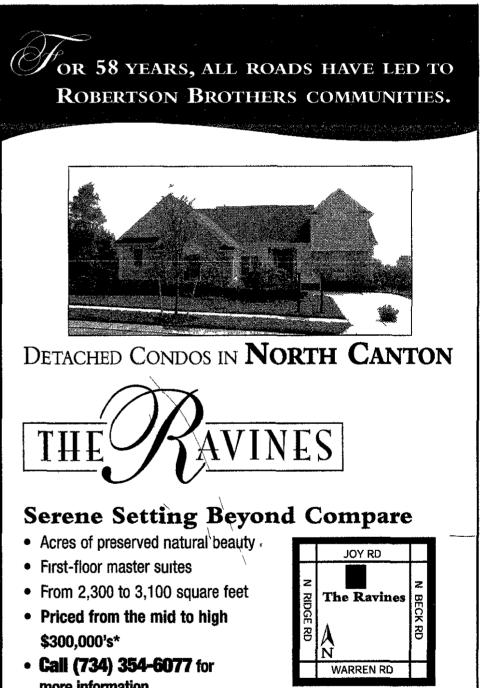
"People can own for the price of renting, and they re doing just that," he said

The easiest way to fix a hole in the wall

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fixing a small hole in a wall can be a challenge, especially if the wall has a textured finish It's not so much the hole repair that gives most folks trouble, it's matching the texture For that reason, most patches are obvious or are hidden by a strategically placed picture

Previously it took an experienced drywall contractor to make a texture match No more Wall texture now is available in a spray can that offers do-it-yourselfer professional results The secret to a successful patch is simple When filling a hole with spackle, dip the putty knife in water to prevent the spackle from sticking to the knife Remove the excess spackle surrounding the hole with a damp sponge A bit of spackle, a shot of texture and a touch of paint will leave your wall looking like new

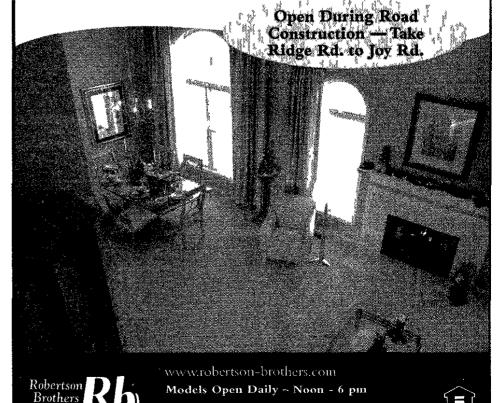


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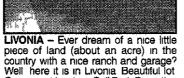
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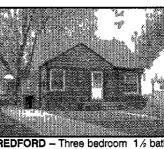


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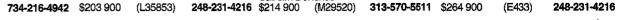
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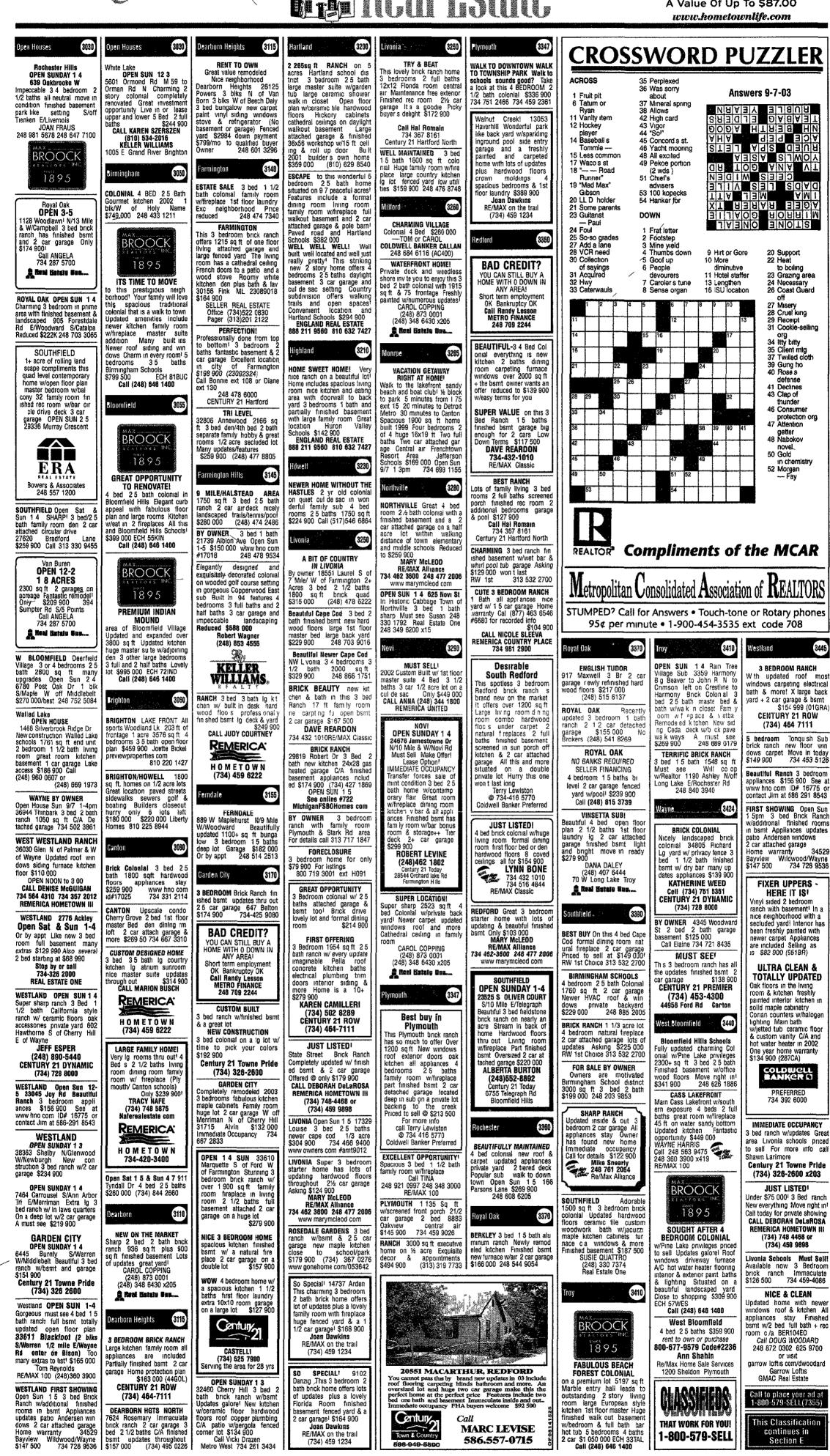
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Great location for this 4 BR 35 BA updated colonial w/Bloomfed Schools Open foor plan some hardwood f oors fresh paint ins de & out LR & DR w/bay w ndow kit w/white cab nets and MBR w/custom WIC \$425 000 (08W N) 248 642 8100



OUTSTANDING HOUSE & LOT -Spacious 4 BR 3 5 BA 2 story home on a prime approx mately 53 acre heavily treed cu de sac lot w/fin WO basement Huge family room w/fireplace Upgraded island k tchen w/SubZero Natural setting w/beaut ful decks paver patio & hot tub \$385 000 (53DAV) 248 349 5600



TROY - Country setting in the city nestled on a treed lot with Bloomfield H lls schools Custom built home with huge rooms Updates include newer roof most win dows master bath and central air F replace in I ving room and fam ly room \$429 000 (51DEV) 248 524 1600



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CARLA HILLS COLONIAL - Spacious 4 BD 25 BA home on over 1 acre 2 story entry formal lvng room famiy room w/FP formal DR Custom oak cabinets in ktchen ceramic baths. Oak trim t/o Gorgeous starcase to 2nd foor partialy fin shed w/o LL large 3 car garage Hurry \$344 900 (40CAR) 248 363 1200



BEAUTIFUL UPDATED HOME - This home has t all Family or entated subdiv s on n West Bloomfeld with award win n ng Bloomfield H1s schoo Ths home has been totally updated and fresh y paint ed A must see \$435 000 (36VAL) 248 626 8800



ROYAL OAK - Gorgeous and original only the 2nd owner of this 1920 s Colon al on a great blvd street Beautiful wood moldings 3 sets of French doors and very spacious rooms AI mechanicals updated if n base ment two 2 car garages on approx 1/2 acre ot \$449 999 (14LEX) 248 642 8100



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with fireplace Updates include newer win

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ROCHESTER STONY CREEK RIDGE executive design 3 car BEAUTY _ garage 4 bedrooms full finished base ment with wet bar dual staircases 2 story fover and family room fireplace patio master suite with walk n closet and whirlpool Sw m and tennis club \$559 900



NEARLY THREE GORGEOUS ACRES IN TROY - Four bedroom 2.5 bath colonial OAKLAND - Stunning views from every with Troy A+ schools Two car attached window of this irust cicontemporary. You II feel like you're in the woods of northern Michigan yet charming downtown Rochester is only minutes away Rare 4 bedroom feldstone fireplace in ground poo \$549 000 (86GUN) 248 652 8000





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BLOOMFIELD TWP - Great colonia very n cely located Features nc 4 BR 25 BA kt w/sland & breakfast nook formal LR & DR w/bay window FR off kit/with FP & doorwall to n ground pool & irg MBR Newer furnace roof & windows Bsmnt & 2 car att gar Wth privileges on Walnut Lake \$366 900 (48PRO) 248 642 8100



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WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 BR 2 5 BA coo n al located on cul de sac setting w/trees & lots of prvacy 2 tiered deck & pond w/fsh Newer exterior pant white kit w/s and 2 st entrance way w/ceram c tile 1 brary master su te w/cathedral ceilings & 2 W Cs 3 car garage \$359 900 (11MEA) 248 642 8100



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TROY - Fantastic West Troy colon al with four bedrooms 25 baths formal living room dining room and family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace First floor laundry and library Two car side entrance garage and a beautiful deck Troy High School \$379 900 (76CON) 248 524 1600



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BLOOMFIELD - Spectacu ar lakefront n

Boomf eld Hills Schools 1st and 2rd f oor

master bedroom marble foyer living room

with vaulted cell nos doorwall to pato 2

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Vews of lake from many rooms

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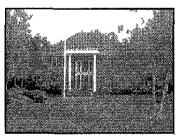
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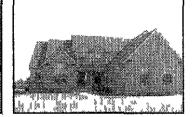
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OAKLAND CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY W/POOL - Outstanding private location deal for entertaining 2 master bedrooms with 3 additional bedrooms 4 5 baths fin shed lower level with daylight windows and wet bar custom details throughout walk to Paint Creek trail and cider mll \$799 000 (84CID) 248 652 8000



PRESTWICK VILLAGE GOLF - Way above parl Exceptional 4 BD 2 5 BA home located in desired golf community w/golf sw m & tenn s Large 1st floor master su te w/2 WIC & jetted tub Spacious vaulted GR large kit & hearth room w/2 way fire place hardwood floors Quick occupancy \$399 900 (42NAI) 248 363 1200



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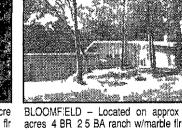
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BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY CONTEMPORARY n West Bloomfeld offering 4 BRs 2 BAs 2 lavs finished basement C/A great room has fireplace bar door walls to a large deck Master suite has 2 WICs Jacuzz tub & shower Black & white kit has all appliances including SubZero FFL \$419 900 (35MAP) 248 626 8300



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 75 wooded acre lot Custom built contemporary open flr plan/soaring ceil ngs 4 BR 3 3 BA gourmet kit/hrdwd firs Spectacular fin LL WO/full k t Custom built ins in 1b Mstr w/great views Jacuzzi tub & h s & hers WICs Upper Straits Lake privileges Whispering Pines Sub \$580 000 (96WHI) 248 626 8800



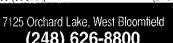
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Heitzman has pool room, along with other surprises

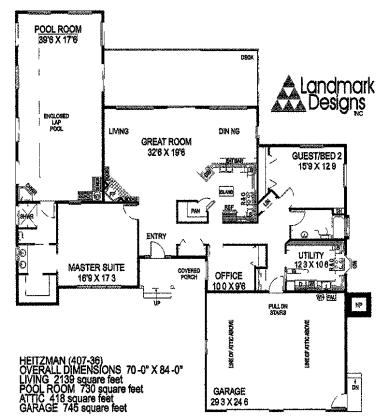
The Heitzman has a deceptive contemporary exterior that hides a glamorous interior Outside, the home has many windows, a narrow covered porch, and a two-car garage Inside, there are many amenities that make this home different from other homes of its style

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Entry into the Heitzman brings a visitor into a large foyer facing the great room To the left of the entry is the master suite It is a large open room with a full master bath to the left Access to the bath 1s through two pocket doors This area contains the sinks with the walk-in closet to the left and a shower to the right

A door opens into a very large pool room that is designed to contain a lap pool Another shower 1s in the corner for swimmers to use Two built-in benches surround a water heater in the opposite corner Patio doors on the right side of the pool open onto the large deck in the rear running parallel to the great room

The great room has two large sets of windows on each side of a patio door In the corner is a fireplace surrounded by bookshelves The room is open and has the kitchen in front corner A walk-in pantry separates the kitchen from the entry The C-shaped kitchen has a work island in the center and a considerable amount of counter space along the wall Two Lazy Susans have been added in the corners for ease of reaching dishes and spices An eating bar runs along the counter facing the



dining room

To the right of the entry is an office that is large enough to double as another bedroom if needed In the rear corner is a guest suite with a long wall closet, large windows, and a full bath just outside the door A linen closet is also in the hall adjacent to the guest room door

At the end of the hall next to the garage 1s a large utility room with a washer/dryer sink range/over (for canning or use by someone in the guest suite) with a garden window

Textured coatings provide alternatives to house paint

BY DAVID BRADLEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homeowners trapped in an endless cycle of house painting should put down their brushes and sprayers long enough to check out an alternative known as textured coatings

Textured coatings look like paint when applied to siding but the similarity ends there Residential versions of commercial coatings last indefinitely, offer UV ray protection, resist fading and can span small cracks

According to a firm that manufactures home-use coatings, most homeowners aren't aware the coatings are an option "People paint and repaint their homes every few years because paint doesn't last very long," said Jay Haines of Textured Coatings of America, the provider of textured coatings to The Home Service Store's network of pre-qualified contractors "Coatings are their way out of this labor intensive cycle"

Textured coatings contain far less water than latex paints and once applied are five to 10 times thicker when dry Haines says typical latex exterior paints are two to four millimeters thick and up to 70 percent

water In contrast, textured coatings are 17 millimeters thick and contain 60 percent to 70 percent solids

This high concentration of solids is key to the durability of textured coatings 'It's the amount of solids that matter because the greater the solid volume, the longer results last,' said Haines Consumers don t recognize the high amount of water and low solid ratio in offthe-shelf paint

According to Haines, most consumers are attracted to the emphasis paint companies place on color choices and ease of application Many homeowners don't consider the labor-intensive surface preparation and the need for frequent repainting The very nature of thin high water volume latex paints means that it is easily applied by do-it-yourselfers

In contrast, the thicker nature of the resins and solids in the textured coating make for a product consumers cannot apply with a brush, roller or standard sprayer Haines says the heavy coatings require the higher-powered sprayers used by professionals Such sprayers jet the liquid on at a pressure of 2,600 pounds-persquare inch, nearly double the

pressure of sprayers available to homeowners

Consumers can pick from the same array of color choices made available in paint products but pigments are custom mixed at the plant rather than at a local store

The cost of textured coatings applied to a home is about onethird more than paint Specialized material and labor account for most of the increase, but reduced homeowner labor over the long term is a trade-off many consumers see as worth the difference Textured coatings seldom need reapplication, won't flake, peel or fade, are impervious to UV rays and are warranted while most paints are not Some coatings also provide your home with additional insulation

"For the homeowner who doesn't want to scrape and paint every couple of years, textured coatings are the way to go,' said Haines 'These coatings have been around a long time in both the residential and commercial markets

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Habitat home seen as friendly to earth

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It has a solar roof, low-flush toilets and showers, an organic garden and it will be the first of its kind in Mississippi It's an environmentally friendly home

Mississippi State University's School of Architecture, Habitat for Humanity and the Mississippi 2020 environmental group have teamed up to build the new house in Jackson The price tag is \$59 000 which is about \$19 000 more than the typical Habitat home

A federal grant is providing

startup funding Habitat homeowners pay a typical mortgage for their home's construction

While such green homes may remain a rarity in Mississippi, Kim Quinn can't wait to move into the threebedroom Habitat house with her three children

It's a new adventure, said Quinn a 33-year-old cosmetol ogist I like nature and watching God's creations grow and change Im a front-porch type gırl

The Jackson native is asking relatives and friends to volun teer to help build her home on

weekends

Quinn said she hopes to see an eventual reduction in her utility bills of up to 40 percent The house is expected to be

completed later this year Christopher Dorin, 28, a

Mississippi State architecture graduate who helped design the home, hopes the green home changes the way future houses are built So do leaders with Mississippi 2020

'The construction materials will be chosen for their lowest negative effect on the environment and for longevity and low maintenance said Mississippi 2020 director Bob Kochtitzky

WEST BLOOMFIELD

over, a lazy Susan in the corner,

The garage has an attic over-

head as a bonus area with pull

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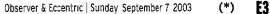
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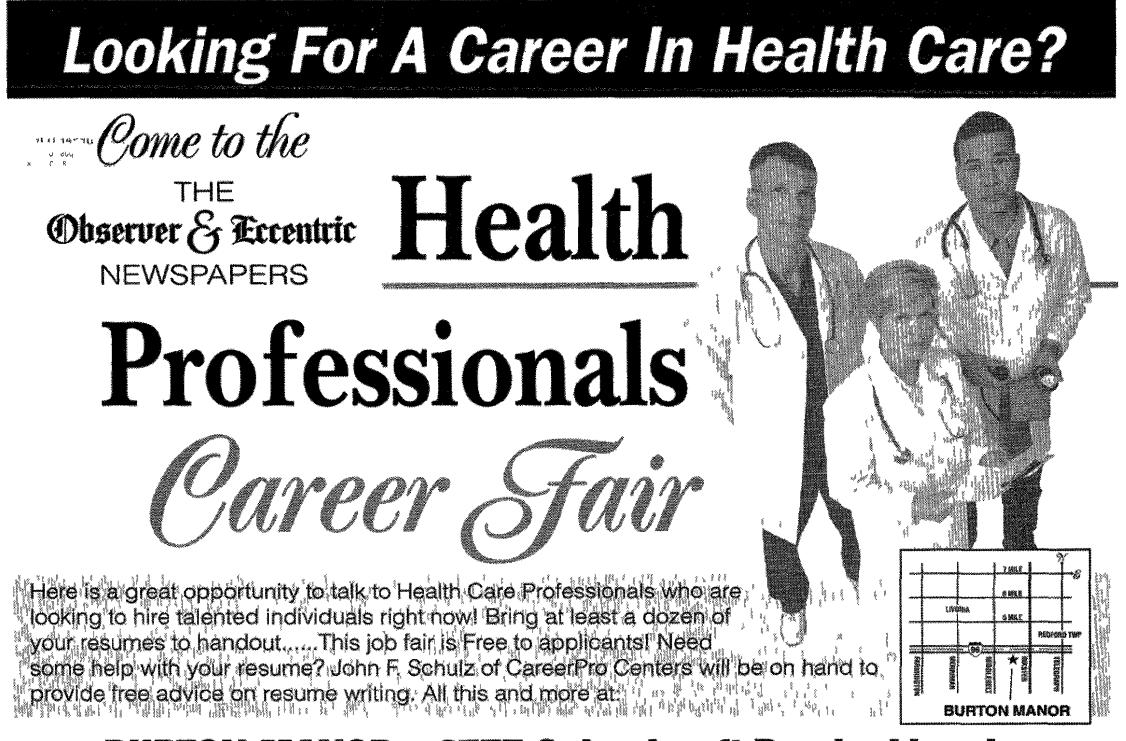
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