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School ballots

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Elections Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, for voters who wish to apply for an absentee ballot or return a completed ballot for Tuesday's special election on a millage renewal and a bond request. The office is located at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. The last day to obtain absentee ballots for the election is Saturday, Sept. 25. For more information, please call the P-CCS Elections Office at (734) 416-3095.

Fireworks displays

Residents around the high school football field can expect not only big football games, but big explosions in the coming weeks. As part of homecoming celebrations for both the Canton Chiefs and the Salem Rocks, the Canton and Salem Student Congress is sponsoring fireworks displays in conjunction with their respective football games. Fireworks will be used before the game, at halftime and, possibly, after the games. The Chiefs play at 7 p.m. Friday, the Rocks host their homecoming game at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

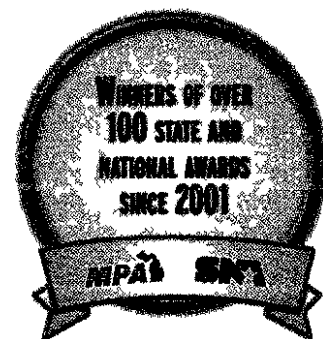
Bank promotions

New Liberty Bank has promoted two members of its senior management team. Robert C. Neely was named executive vice president and will manage a large portion of New Liberty Bank's daily business while serving as senior lending officer.

Rebecca A. Stephens has been named chief financial officer and vice president. She will supervise the bank's accounting systems and capital investment activities while serving as a liaison with auditors and regulatory agencies. She will also manage retail services and operations. Neely and Stephens will report to NLB President and CEO Michael D. Weaver.

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Plymouth Community firefighter Terence Harned attends to victim Roy Hart of Plymouth Township during Tuesday's mock disaster drill

'Explosion' rocks fire exercise

Firefighters test mettle with emergency scenario

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Around 9 a.m. Tuesday an unidentified man was spotted dumping a package on the railroad tracks in the industrial area of Eckles. Minutes later, a train hit the package, causing an explosion that left propane gas and hydrochloric acid leaking from three derailed cars. That was the scenario that faced emergency responders in the Plymouth community - firefighters, police officers, township officials - in a federally funded disaster response exercise designed to train participants in the handling of a terrorist-type incident.

There were some glitches most notably in communications but the overall evaluation from the Plymouth Community Fire Department's deputy emergency management coordinator was pretty positive. It wasn't bad at all, said Don McDurmon, who coordinated the exercise. Part of the reason you do something like this is to find out where you need training, and where you need work. We certainly did that. Because the exercise was paid for through a \$12,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the scenario had to include a terrorism component. It was designed to test the department's readiness to deal with outside agencies - such as the FBI and ATF - and, more importantly, coordinate mutual-aid efforts from outside departments.



Plymouth Community firefighter Pat Conely puts away a gurney after a mock disaster drill took place in the industrial park in Plymouth

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such as the Livonia Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance. Firefighters also worked with a hazardous-materials representative from CSX.

PLEASE SEE FIRE, A9

Kettle campaign can't 'Target' location

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

If Plymouth Salvation Army officials want to top the \$157,000 it raised in last year's Christmas Red Kettle Campaign, they're going to have to do it without one of their most popular locations. A corporate decision by policy-makers at Target's Minneapolis headquarters has eliminated all Target stores across the country as potential bell-ringing locations, meaning the Canton Target store on Ford Road is

taboo for the 2004 campaign. Target corporate leaders cited a burgeoning list of requests for solicitation and decided not to make any exceptions to the company's 'no solicitation' policy, officials said in a letter. That's a shock to the kettle system here, because ringers brought in some \$15,000 at the Canton Target store a year ago, second only to the \$17,000 raised at the Northville Hiller's. "It's a huge hit," said Kelly Zmudczynski, kettle campaign coordinator for the

Plymouth Salvation Army. "Target is a favorite place for our ringers. There's a lot of traffic there, and they treated us very well." It was a good news-bad news week for Zmudczynski. While dealing with the loss of the Target location, she got word from management at the new Michaels craft store in Canton that kettles can be set up there. The kettle campaign also lost a profitable site a few months ago when the Little Book Shoppe on the Park closed. However, the Salvation Army has already

replaced that site with a kettle in front of Wild Wings. Owner Kal Jabara approved the move recently. "We very much appreciate them stepping up to help fill the void left by the bookstore and by Target," Zmudczynski said. The 2004 Red Kettle Campaign the Salvation Army's best known fund raiser kicks off Nov. 22. Any businesses willing to sponsor a kettle or individuals wishing to ring can call Zmudczynski at (734) 453-5464. bkadrich@oe.hometown.net (734) 459-2700

PLEASE SEE BOND, A9

City hopes to dump landfill bill

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth taxpayers could soon be relieved of a liability which has cost them more than \$800,000 in principal and interest over the past 11 years, with another \$250,000 scheduled to be paid through 2008.

If all goes well, the City of Plymouth will soon be selling a 40-acre dump in Salem Township it has owned for nearly a half-century.

PLEASE SEE LANDFILL, A9



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincok said the city is close to a deal that would relieve Plymouth taxpayers of the burden for this landfill property

Bond plan goes to voters

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

When it comes to parking for events at Isbister Elementary in Plymouth Township, it's literally on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We have a great amount of turnout at school events, but not enough room to park," said Karen Farrill of Canton Township, whose 9-year-old son, Christopher, attends Isbister. "We sometimes have to park at Pioneer Middle School and then have a shuttle bus that runs between the two schools."

The parking situation is just one of the problems Farrill hopes is addressed if the \$109 million bond issue being presented to voters Tuesday passes.

"We don't have air conditioning, and when you have 600 or more kids in the building, it can get really warm," she said. "I also hear from my kids how some of the faucets and drinking fountains don't work well."

Farrill also has an 11-year-old, Elizabeth, who attends West Middle School and is hoping to improve conditions there also.

All of our schools are in the same situation in need of repairs that haven't been addressed," said Farrill. "I just feel our staff and kids are the best, and we'd be short-changing them if we're not giving them an adequate environment to teach and learn."

The Citizens Election Committee has been conducting a whirlwind, month-long push to get 'yes' votes for the two proposals on Tuesday's ballot.

One calls for the approval of an 18-mill renewal on non-homestead property - mainly businesses - for the next 10 years, which is worth \$29 million to the district.

The second proposal asks voters to pass a \$109 million bond issue \$94 million for upgrades at district buildings constructed before 2000, and \$15 million to build a new elementary school in Canton's Cherry Hill Village.

The first won't cost homeowners a penny. The second will cost the taxpayer of a home valued at \$245,000 an additional \$47 a year, according to district officials.

Co-chair Nancy Eggenberger of Canton Township said she'd like to see overwhelming support at the polls, which would indicate the community is behind the effort of the school district to make improvements.

"I think the district has really tried hard to say they're taking care of these schools by fixing them and relieving overcrowding," said Eggenberger. "They're not asking for something that isn't really necessary, and I hope the community realizes that and supports it."

Eggenberger believes there is plenty

Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer



Getting better Parents and students seem to be heeding the call to use caution with school backpacks. See Sunday's Health Section.

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CLARIFICATION

A story in Sunday's Observer on a mistrial being declared in the case of Harry Hill Jr reported that earlier this year when Hill waived his right to a preliminary exam Judge John MacDonald agreed to the prosecution's request to set his bond at \$300,000 Paul Dillon, Hill's attorney, noted that while that was true at the time, the bond was subsequently reduced to a \$20,000 personal recognizance bond. It was also reported that a docket conference had been set for Oct. 24. That should have read Sept. 24.

MOMS, TOTS PLAYGROUP

NorthRidge Church offers a Moms & Tots Playgroup in Discovery Island, where participants can meet other Moms (or Dads) and their 2-, 3-, or 4-year-old preschooler. Registration begins this

week for the Oct. 4 session. The group will meet from 10-11 a.m. Mondays for eight weeks. The material fee for one child/one adult pair is \$10 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Christi at (734) 414-7777, Ext. 278.

PIONEER DAY @ THE LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library hosts "Pioneer Day" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Participants will enjoy an afternoon filled with three-legged races, Blind Man's Bluff, Snap the Apple, hand shadows and pioneer snacks. Find out what kids did for fun in the 1800s without modern conveniences like electricity or telephones. This free program is for children ages 5-12. Register any time after Sept. 24 by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

'Y' ADVENTURE GUIDES

The Plymouth Family YMCA invites you to check out its Adventure Guides Program. YMCA Adventure Guides is a parent/child program designed to help foster a lifetime of understanding and companionship and to strengthen the relationship between children and parents. The YMCA hosts an Open House 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Plymouth District Library. Then experience the program first hand at the Navigator's Bonfire 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Maybury State Park. For more information, contact Joe Lillie, community program director, at (734) 453-2904 or jllie@ymcmetrodetroit.org.

Three Cities Art Club holds its next meeting from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Municipal Building at 42350 Ann Arbor Road (northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads). Anyone interested in learning about watercolor painting, no matter your skill level, is invited to attend this free event. Local artist/teacher and member of Three Cities Art Club, Vincent Maiorana, will demonstrate 'Control of Watercolor' from wet to wet, wet to dry and dry to wet by doing a landscape. He will also include some special effects.

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Coloring greatness

Alicia Teasdale (left) and Adrienne Paton were among the winners in the Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors' sixth-annual coloring contest during the recent Plymouth Fall Festival. The contest was for artists ages 2-12. Alicia won the category for kids 10-12, while Adrienne was tops among 6-7-year olds. Other winners included Claire Peper (2-3), Carolyn Smerdon (4-5) and Kayla Reban (7-8). Honorable mentions went to Olivia Schafer, Cormac Smith, Kate Doroba, Nikki Duque, Aleah Rogalski, Alyssa Bucciarelli, Madeline Burt, Chelsea Belt, Sarah Dean and Lauren Delbecke. The winning pictures went on display at the Plymouth Arts Council following the festival. For more information about the group please contact Cornelia Schafer at (734) 207-8352 or Colleen Abb at (734) 455-1647.

one-week watercolor painting workshops in Indiana, Arizona, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Vincent Maiorana's works have been on exhibit at Canton's Liberty Festival, Wyandotte and Livonia Art Fairs, Livonia City Hall, Dearborn Heights City Hall, Three Cities Art Club Shows, as well as local places of business. His watercolor paintings have been accepted into juried art shows in Northville (First

Presbyterian Church's Sharing the Gift) and Canton (Canton Township's Fine Arts Exhibitions).

Everyone is welcome including artists, want-to-be artists and patrons of the arts. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information about this event or the club, please contact Marilyn Meredith at (734) 397-2348 or threecitiesartclub@hotmail.com.

SUNDAY ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Community Cultural Center Ice Arena is once again offering Sunday open ice skating sessions from 4-6 p.m.

Skate rental is available. The arena also sponsors a number of weekday noontime open skating sessions, as well.

For complete open skating information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 734-453-6620 or on the web at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

SMITH FUND-RAISER

Smith Elementary School hosts its second-annual Vendor Fair fund-raiser 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

More than 25 vendors will be on display and the event features a raffle of assorted vendor products. Proceeds from the \$1 admission and the raffle go directly to the Smith Elementary PFO.

Smith Elementary is located at 1298 McKinley, a block west of Harvey. For more information, call (734) 416-0418.

Advertisement for 'The Heart of a Woman Lecture Series' presented by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. The main headline is 'WHAT IS BEST FOR A HEALTHY HEART?'. It features a photo of a woman and text discussing low carb, low fat, and good fats. The event is on Tuesday, October 12, 2004, from 7-9 p.m. at the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute Auditorium. Cost is free, and registration is required. Contact numbers are 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

Advertisement for Robert Gordon, D.O. of Family & Sports Medical Center, along with Joan Westbrook, PA-C and Sharlena Lovy, PA-C. They are announcing the addition of appointments: Monday thru Thursday 8 AM - 8 PM, Friday 8 AM - 5 PM, and Saturday 8 AM to Noon. The ad lists various services like family medicine, pediatrics, and sports injuries, and mentions participating with most insurance plans. The address is 965 S Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Contact number is 734 455 2970.

Advertisement for Hands On Center Physical Therapy. The main headline is 'Physical Therapy UPDATE'. It features a photo of a man and text discussing stretching and its benefits. The ad mentions a recent review of studies performed by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The center is located at 650 South Main Street in Plymouth. Contact number is 455-8370.

Advertisement for Plymouth Observer. It includes contact information for various staff members: Susan Rosiek (Executive Editor), Keely Kaleski (Filter Editor), Hugh Gallagher (Managing Editor), Frank Cibor (Retail Sales Manager), Brad Kadrich (Community Editor), and Lisa Walker-Kadrich (Retail Advertising Rep). It also lists phone numbers for Newsroom, Sports Nightline, Circulation, and Classified Advertising. The website is www.hometownlife.com.

Advertisement for Community Financial. The main headline is 'GET A GREAT RATE ON A NEW CAR'. It features a photo of a couple looking at a car. The ad states 'Rates as low as 4.24% APR*'. It offers a pre-approved loan with benefits like financing the car you want, getting a great rate, locking in monthly payments, and easily negotiating a purchase price. Contact information includes phone numbers (734) 453-1200 and (877) 937-2328, and the website www.cfcu.org.

Advertisement for postal and network services. It includes 'POSTAL PERIODICAL REQUIREMENTS' for The Plymouth Observer and 'A HomeTown Communications Network publication' with address 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Logos for CFC, MPA, SN, and GDM are also present.

Advertisement for Community Financial branches. It lists addresses for Plymouth (500 S. Harvey), Canton (6355 N. Canton Center), Northville (400 E. Main), and Novi (43350 Arena Dr.).

Gone to the dogs

Kiwanis fund-raiser draws 100 pooches, owners

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

It was a dog day morning in Canton's Heritage Park Saturday when more than 100 dogs, accompanied by their owners, showed up for the second-annual Tails and Trails charity dog walk, sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

The event raised \$1,100 for MTROT — the Michigan Technical Rescue Operations Team — which trains dogs to carry out search and rescue operations. The money collected will be used to help with an expanded training operation.

MTROT hopes to build a training course at a dog education facility on Hannan Road in Van Buren Township just south of Canton.

While the amount raised was down from last year's \$2,800, Kiwanis Club member Ginny Hauck said there were probably a couple of reasons.

"People last year were still into the 9/11 reaction," she said. "And more than 60 people showed up and registered on Saturday and they hadn't gotten pledges."

Still, Hauck said, she was pleased with the turnout and the amount raised.

As for the dogs and their owners, they just had a good time, watching demonstrations by MTROT dogs and taking part in their own walk around the park.

One of those having fun was Barnabas, a 1-year-old, 150-pound Newfoundland, owned by Jessica Craven, 18, of Canton.

A friend of mine brings dogs out every year. Craven said, so I thought I'd bring Barnabas this year.

She also brought a friend Melissa Francis of Canton to



Rebecca Michael, Jaclyn Porritt and Kim Michael of Canton take a look at Jill Andra Young Photography's pet portraits at the charity dog walk.

help corral the big guy. Each of them had a leash on Barnabas for the walk around the park. And for his first outing he did OK. Barnabas won the contest for longest tail.

A double winner was Ridgeway, a 13-month-old Bloodhound, and his owner, Kim Meisenhelder of Ann Arbor.

Ridgeway won the contest for biggest ears and he and Meisenhelder won the raffle for a free sitting and an 11-by-14 photograph donated by Jill Andra Young.

Meisenhelder, a pediatrician, said she thought she might pick up some tips for the MTROT demonstrations.

I want to get him into search and rescue, she said. His father was a search and rescue dog. He seems suitable

He likes to follow trails." While not everyone (or every dog) took home a prize, most had stories about their prized pooches.

Sharon Giles of Plymouth, a special education teacher at Salem High School, was there with Bandit, a 3-year-old Siberian Husky.

"We got him from the pound last April," she said. "The people who owned him had a Malamute and a Husky."

Apparently the two didn't get along and Bandit ended up in the pound.

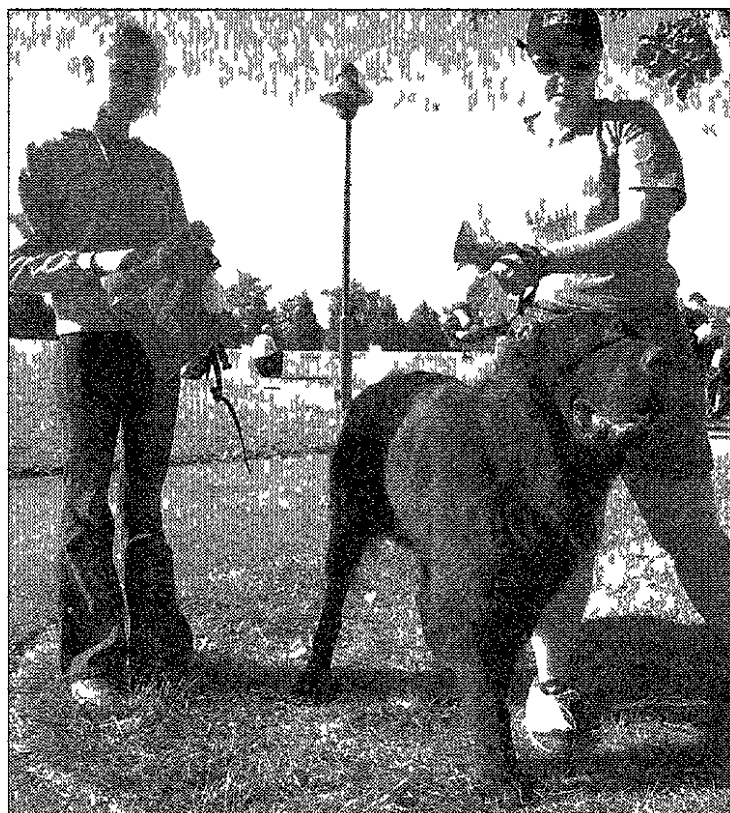
"We were so surprised to see him there," Giles said. "He's very gentle with kids and people."

Tom Gabourie of Canton was in the park with Cookie. But they didn't exactly find Cookie.



PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chocolate Labs Hannah, 5 (left) and Foster, 6 were with their owner Sherry Foster of Garden City at the Tails and Trails 2004 Charity Dog Walk at Heritage Park in Canton Saturday.



Jessica Craven of Canton (left), owner of Barnabas, a 1-year-old Newfoundland, gets help from friend Melissa Francis of Canton for the charity walk. Barnabas won the longest tail contest.

She found my son in Tennessee, Gabourie said.

"She was about three weeks old. He was out in the country about two miles from any house. She followed him home. And she's been with us ever since."

That was about a year and a half ago. Cookie is a Boxer/Beagle mix.

Well, Gabourie said, she's American. She's a mutt. He said he brought her to the park to get her used to other dogs.

Pet Supplies Plus of Canton was a major sponsor of the event.

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CHARITY WINNERS

Here are the winners from Saturday's Tails and Trails Charity Dog Walk.

■ Raffle for free sitting and an 11 by 14 photograph donated by Jill

Andra Young - Kim Meisenhelder, Ann Arbor

■ Best Look Alike - Jennifer Crossland, Plymouth - dog Brittany

■ Most Patriotic - Kerry Duston, Canton - dog Winnie

■ Best Dressed - Roberta Cubbins, Wayne - dog Mouse

■ Biggest Ears - Kim Meisenhelder, Ann Arbor - dog Ridgeway

■ Longest Tail - Jessica Craven, Canton - dog Barnabas

■ Best Trick - Sherry Foster, Garden City - dogs Foster & Hannah

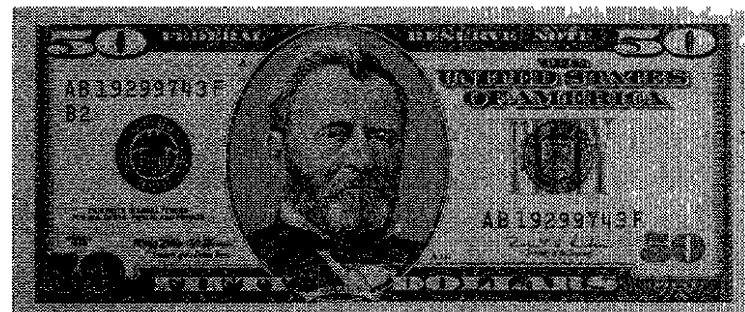
■ Most Donations - Kathy Kowalski, Canton

■ 50/50 - Ed Krzeminski, Canton

■ Pet Supplies Plus raffle - Pauline Nowak, Canton - dog Gizmo

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

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Peggy L. Cicerello, 70 died Sept 15

D
Rose L. DiLiddo, 97, died Sept 13

F
Lois Fredericks (nee Foley), 90, of Bloomfield Hills, died Sept 15

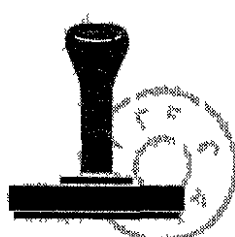
P
Anne Marie Petrosky, 90, of Northville, formerly of Livonia, died Sept 16

R
Dorothy Irene F. Pressede, 77, of Plymouth died Sept 12

R
Michael Roberts, 86, died Sept 15

T
John Edward Thomas, 75, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Sept 15

W
Howard Wuest, 96 died Sept 2



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's Sports section in Passages on page C9.

tellers realized an attempted robbery was in progress, the suspect fled without any money. Police say he may have escaped in a light-colored passenger vehicle. Police describe the suspect as a white male, 5-9 to 5-11, 160-170 pounds, wearing a white baseball cap, glasses, a gray T-shirt and blue jeans. Anyone with information can call (248) 449-5196.

POLICE BLOTTER

Attempted bank robbery
Northville Township Police are looking for a white male they as entered the Standard Federal Bank on 6 Mile Tuesday and attempted to rob it. Police say the suspect approached a teller and demanded \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, and lifted his shirt to reveal a dark object the teller thought was a gun. As other

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Sept 15-21:
■ Tuesday Sept 21 - Industrial rescue run on Plymouth Oaks, resi-

dential rescue run on Sheldon
■ Monday Sept 20 - Rescue runs at Mill and Pearl and at Corrine and Mayville, commercial rescue runs on Eckles and on Ann Arbor Road, industrial rescue run on Schoolcraft residential rescue run on Fox Drive
■ Sunday Sept 19 - Open burning on Penniman, rescue runs on church on Ann Arbor Trail and on Harvey residential rescue runs on Fellows Creek and on Northville Road
■ Saturday, Sept 18 - Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on McClumpha on Tavistock and on Main commercial rescue runs on 5 Mile and on Starkweather, rescue run to a public building on Ann Arbor Road
■ Friday, Sept 17 - Residential rescue run on Heritage industrial rescue runs on Sheldon and on Amelia, rescue runs on southbound I-275 at M-14 and on Northern
■ Thursday, Sept 16 - Industrial rescue run on Park, investigation on Harvey, downed wires on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accidents on westbound M-14 at Haggerty and at Joy and Beck
■ Wednesday, Sept 15 - Rescue run to a public building/school on Beck, vehicle accident on 5 Mile west of Sheldon, smoke investigation on Sheldon

Former business owner helped raise scholarship funds for college students

BY M B DILLON
CORRESPONDENT



Kelly

Lawrence M. Kelly, who died suddenly on Sept 17, didn't stop working after retiring from the rental-car business he owned and operated in Plymouth.
The 69-year-old worked part-time at Environmental Maintenance Engineers Inc., a Livonia asbestos-removal company owned by his son Michael.
"Dad still wanted to be active, and for the past few years, he came in to work with us part-time," said Michael Kelly of Livonia. "We called him 'Half-day.' He'd work three days, and golf two days. Dad had the ability to make other people feel good. He was always the life of the party, he always made everything an event. He had fun every day of his life."

As a member of the Knights of Equity, a national Catholic Irish fraternal society, Kelly helped raise more than \$150,000 in scholarships for students at the University of Detroit-Mercy during the past 10 years. He also served as national president of the philanthropic Knights of Equity.
He'd been nominated and was expected to be elected grand marshal of the upcoming St. Patrick's Parade in Detroit.

Born Dec. 25, 1934 in Salina, Kansas, Kelly starred on football teams at St. Benedict's College and Manhattan High School, both in Kansas.

Kelly, who lived in Southfield and West Bloomfield before moving recently to Novi, earned his business degree at Detroit Business College. He served in the U.S. Army. Kelly was stationed at Fort Wayne in Detroit, where he met his wife, the former Joann Jantz, who worked for Fort Wayne's comptroller as secretary.
"Larry loved me, loved his boys, his grandchildren and his family. That was his life - us," said Joann Kelly. "He was the best husband in the world."

Kelly began his business career with Standard Oil in sales. He later owned and operated a service station in Southfield, a transmission shop in Plymouth Township, and rental car agencies in Oak Park and Plymouth.
A funeral Mass was said at Holy Family Catholic Church Sept. 22 in Novi. He was cremated, and his remains were interred at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi handled arrangements.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife Joann, sons Michael (Maureen) and Patrick (Nikka), grandchildren Matthew, Colleen and Bridget, and sisters Mary Chambers and Ruth (Larry) Bridgewater.
Donations in Mr. Kelly's

memory may be made to St. Benedict Church, 60 Church Street, Highland Park, Mich., 48203, or Most Holy Trinity Schools, 1050 Porter Street, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

"In appreciation of Larry's unselfish dedication, three Detroit organizations of which Larry was a member - the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council No. 2690, the Ancient Order of Hibernians Walsh Division and the Knights of Equity Court Six - are pooling funds to honor and memorialize Larry at the new Irish Plaza in Detroit," said his friend, Tom McKeown.

Checks may be made payable to the UIS Irish Plaza with a notation for Larry Kelly and mailed to McKeown at 1034 Audubon Dr., Waterford, MI 48328.

"Larry was a happy-go-lucky fellow who had a very serious side and a gruff exterior at times, but a very soft heart," said former Knights of Equity national president Jim Butler of Plymouth Township. "He was a fine dresser. He always showed up early for any event, including meetings. He never liked to be late. He was the first one to say, 'I move for adjournment.' But when it came to doing something, he was a doer. He would take charge."

"Larry was a great one to go to Buffalo and Pittsburgh whenever there was a Knights of Equity death there," added Butler, "and the favor was returned with so many coming here. He was well-liked."

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Khris Nedam, featured in a recent Observer story, got some good news Sept. 16. The second elementary school for Kids4AfghanKids will be funded and built through the Peace Corps.
Nedam, who spoke Sept. 16 to the Plymouth Canton Branch of the American

Association of University Women, got the news that day. Details are being worked out.

For information on the organization, which operates a school and health clinic in an Afghanistan village, visit www.kids4afghankids.com or call Nedam at Amerman

Elementary School in Northville, (248) 344-8405. Nedam, a Livonia resident, will also speak Nov. 5 during a Womens Resource Center luncheon at Schoolcraft College's VisITech Center on the Livonia campus. For reservations call (734) 462-4443.

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Singer Carole King pitches Kerry's message to undecided

BY M B DILLON
CORRESPONDENT

Carole King, who serenaded a generation into adulthood with soulful tunes that paved her way into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, made a campaign stop in Westland last week, addressing 100 plus voters at the Bailey Recreation Center.

The New York-born songwriter/performer, now living in a 'bright-red Republican county' in Idaho, is taking time out from her first concert tour in a decade to sing the praises of Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry and running mate John Edwards.

"I want to carry the message to people who want to know more about John Kerry," said King. "He is a man of integrity and experience, of real commitment to making life better for people. John Kerry and John Edwards live, breathe and eat these ideas. They want the opportunity to make America stronger at home and respected in the world."

"I have four kids and four grandkids, I have an investment in this country. I want a can-do person for my president."

The petite, perky 62-year-old stood with a microphone in hand - there was no piano in sight - and spoke about concerns she shares with Kerry.

Health care - "I have it, but 45 million Americans are

without it, she said. It is still important to me because of my sense of fairness and decency. Other countries seem to be able to give health care to their people. John Kerry and John Edwards feel the same way. They have a plan that would cover all children up to the age of 18.

The economy - Is there anyone here who really thinks we are doing well? King asked. "One of the first things John Kerry will do is close loopholes for companies that are rewarded right now for sending jobs overseas. He is thinking forward."

Education - In my district, school is closed on Fridays," King said. "There is no funding. We have this system with the No Child Left Behind program of testing and accountability. Teachers are now spending so much time testing, they don't have enough time to teach. And the system is punitive. A number of schools have been deemed unworthy, so they have their funding taken away. Tell me that makes sense."

"John Kerry will fund education, and he will fix it. He firmly believes that education is the foundation of our society and the gateway to better living."

Iraq - There's a lot of confusion about Kerry's vote on Iraq," King said. "He said he would support going to war only as a last resort, only when

all diplomatic avenues were exhausted, only with international support, and if there was a plan. Bush's thought was to go and get Saddam. We are very glad they did, but we wish they'd done it with a better plan and the support of the international community."

Foreign policy - After 20 years in the Senate, John Kerry has relationships across the aisle," said King. "President Kerry would go and talk to France and Germany and say 'This is the US position. I would like to hear you. Let's talk. Diplomacy.'"

Energy - George Bush is not interested in alternative energy," she said. "He likes us being dependent on foreign oil. Kerry would pursue alternatives, she said, adding, "What if the fuel cell industry came to this community? That would provide jobs."

King has lost count of the number of cities she's visited. She picked Westland because she didn't necessarily want to go to the downtown cities that are the typical campaign stops, said Adrienne Marsh, press secretary for the Michigan Democratic Coordinated Campaign.

"She wanted to go to areas where people may be facing different situations," Marsh said. "And she wanted to reach out to undecided voters. The thought was that Westland would be an effective place for her to go."

Westland Mayor Sandra Cicirelli said she didn't hesitate after receiving a call from the Kerry camp asking her to host a roundtable for undecided, independent and Democratic voters.

"We had a unique opportunity. I grew up listening to Carole King," said Cicirelli. "We opened it up to the public, and spread the word. I was proud to do it. We had a lot of crowd participation and a good mix."

Before closing and jetting off to Colorado for another speech, King led the gathering in what's gaining steam as a campaign theme song.

Her voice as smooth and melodic as ever despite the early hour, the personable King launched - a cappella - into her mega hit, *You've Got a Friend*.

Her message resonated with many. Some shared with King concerns about the erosion of civil liberties and freedom under the Bush administration.

Others expressed strong views about Social Security, Medicare and the deficit.

"I came to be better informed," said Westland sen-



Microphone in hand Carole King told the early morning gathering why she supports John Kerry and John Edwards

ior citizen Dolores Sinkovich. "I thought it was 100-percent true, and our speaker Carole King was non-biased. But it made me feel as though I need to re-evaluate my opinions."

Pearl Bower, a retired industrial photographer, drove more than an hour to hear the recording artist.

Having been a long-time independent and living life with Bush as president, I've

decided I don't want any more Bushes in office," Bower said. "So I came all the way from Chelsea in order to be part of this and take it back to our little community."

King's dissatisfaction with the economy struck a chord with Bower's husband, David, who works in sales and engineering.

I am soon to be unemployed, he said.

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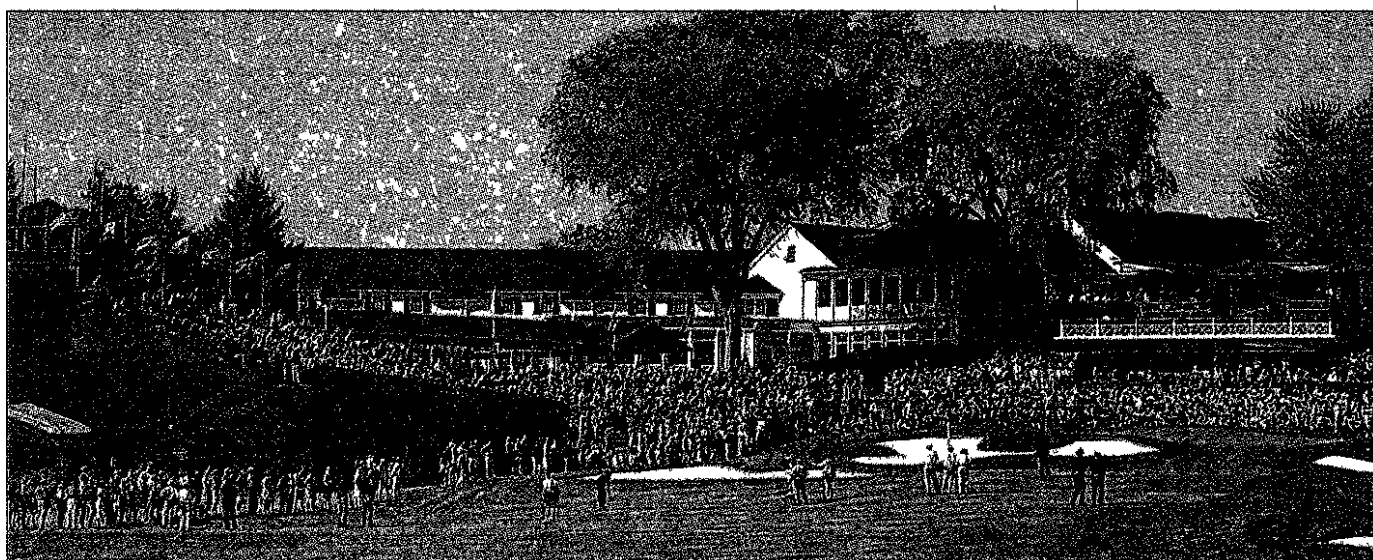
Earlier in the day, Tiger Woods lifted the spirits of American fans by draining a 45-foot eagle putt on the 12th green, but the excitement was short-lived as one European golfer after the next vanquished their foes in what turned out to be an embarrassingly lopsided competition.

The 18 1/2 - 9 1/2 European victory touched off an impromptu celebration at the 18th green with bubbles chasing champagne corks high into the air as fans wrapped in Irish, Scottish and Spanish flags chanted 'Ole ole ole.'

Exuberance followed the Euros north across Maple Road for the closing ceremonies. Winning captain Bernhard Langer was humble in victory and U.S. captain Hal Sutton proved gracious in defeat. Speeches were made, and the Ryder Cup trophy was held aloft in Langer's hand as caddies for the European side threw a party and invited all to join in.

The celebration eventually subsided with the fans filing out as some of them sang Irish folk songs. The players left Birmingham's Townsend Hotel the next morning.

By Larry Ruehlen



The drama of the 35th Ryder Cup unfolds Sunday on the 18th hole at Oakland Hills Country Club.



European golfer Ian Poulter celebrating his team's victory on the 18th hole at Oakland Hills.



Victorious European golfer Thomas Levet consoles U.S. opponent Fred Funk.

Photos by Lawrence McKee
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Bernhard Langer raises the Ryder Cup in victory during the closing ceremony at Oakland Hills Sunday.



Caddies for both teams share a light moment before the golf matches at Oakland Hills.



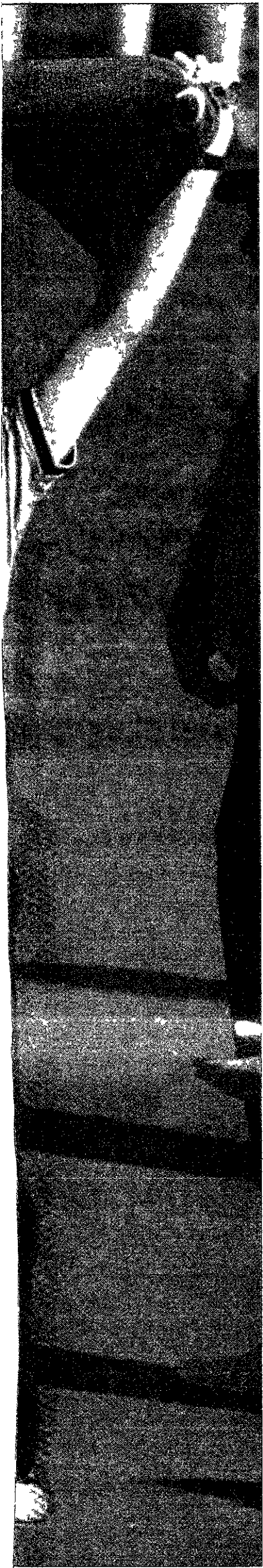
Above: hordes of media from around the world attending the Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills.

Karen Schoessler of Warren not only had a chance to see golf legend Tiger Woods play during the Ryder Cup play-off during the Captain's Challenge golf outing at the Detroit Country Club last week, but she also received plenty of autographs for her hat.



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Tiger Woods tees off at his clinic at Oakland University last week



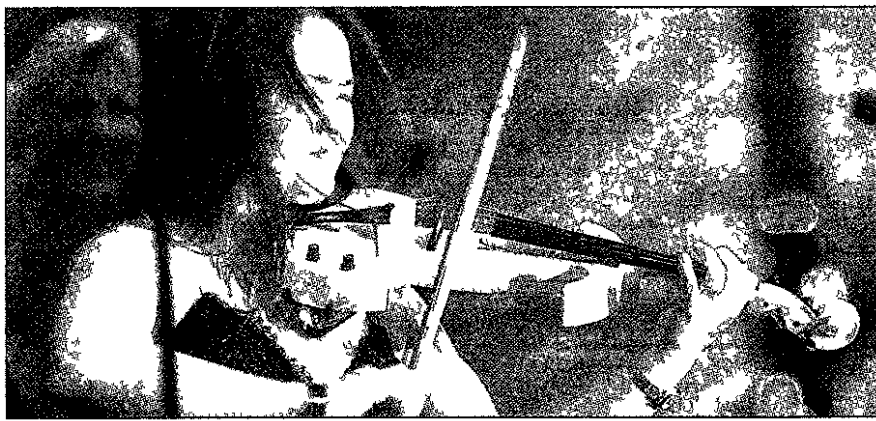
U.S. fans in patriotic garb whoop it up at the opening ceremony



Nancy Knost (left) and Sally Spain both from Grosse Pointe, ran into each other while attending the Ryder Cup last weekend. 'It was a nice surprise we haven't seen each other all summer' said Spain



Jeff Seskin (left) lends friend David Glass a hand as he gets his balance on a small step ladder during Ryder Cup action at Oakland Hills Saturday afternoon



Simone Vitale Band violin player Sonia Lee of Troy rocked the house at Somerset last week



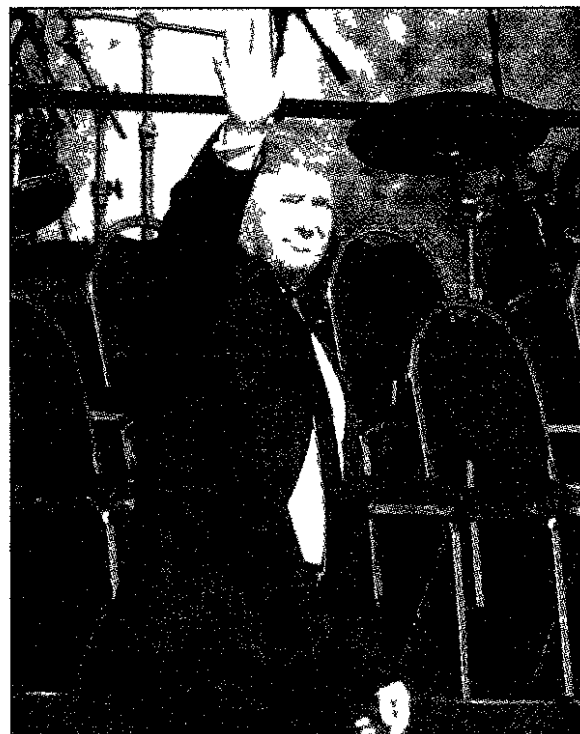
Simon Tashjian Bloomfield Township, greeted and waved at guests at Somerset last week during the Legends Fore Children event



Below, fans strain to see the green



Model Kathy Ireland celebrated the contributions of women during the opening ceremony



Donald Trump made an appearance at the opening ceremony



Tiger Woods and fiancée Elin Nordegren walk the red carpet at the Fox Theater last week

CHV Theater is dream come true for venerable local theater troupe

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton community's theater organization, the Spotlight Players, has staged their productions in diverse places the multi-purpose room at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth, at the Summit in Canton in a banquet room, and even at the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. Like the Plymouth Symphony now entering its 59th year, the Spotlight Players - formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild - has a venerable history dating back to the post-World War II years. Now, the Players enter their 58th season with a brand new home, the Cherry Hill Village Theater in Canton. Their first production, Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat, is in full rehearsals. Celebrants at the gala opening of the theater last night got a taste of the musical when the players performed one of the numbers from the show. "This is our new home. We will be the resident troupe, and we want to pay them (Canton Township) back with nice productions," said Ken Kuna, the Players' current president. "This is an amazing facility for a community to have. It's first class. Building community theaters - it's hardly done anymore," Kuna said. Kuna said both cast members and his tech people are "chomping at the bit" for a chance to get into the theater. Kuna said the atmosphere for a theater "feel" is great. "We picture people being dropped off in front at night. A big banner out front. Cherry Hill



Jeff Trudeau, Jerry Carney, Sean Paraventi, Rob Bovitz, Tim Bruch and Larry Rajda of The Spotlight Players rehearse a scene from Neil Simon's endearing 'The Odd Couple' last year.

Village in the background. Very classy looking." Kuna praised the township for paying attention to the details. "They got a lot of bang for their buck," he said. The stage itself is outstanding, Kuna said, and includes two trap doors, "fly" space for scenery to be pulled up, and an easy 'no stairs' transition from street level to scene shop to the stage floor. He is impressed by the backstage areas and the fact that there are more than 200 lights to use for stage lighting. "At Northville we had about 40," he said.

There is very little to dislike about this facility. It sure is not your typical community theater," Kuna said. "I think touring companies will be impressed. Acoustics are so good we may not have to mic our performers." Karen Southworth of

Plymouth Township is a co-director for Joseph and one of the newer members of the Players. "This is a fantastic venue for a show. We are really excited to start using the theater. Frankly, the cast can't wait to be on stage," she said. Southworth said the theater had all the "bells and whistles, like lighting and trap doors." Linda Pohl of Canton is a Spotlight board member, and is impressed with the facility. "This can't do anything but good for Canton Township." She said the theater was "small, but beautiful, with everything you'd want: orchestra pit, rehearsal space, green room, upper level walkout for actors. The Summit was cramped. I'm excited for the chance to work on a big stage." The Players season includes Joseph in October, the classic bad visitor comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner, in January, and the favorite rock and roll idol story, Bye Bye Burdie in April. Joseph performance dates are Oct. 8, 9, and 10, Oct. 15, 16 and 17 and Oct. 22 and 23. Friday and Saturday curtain is usually 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m., Sunday matinees are 2 p.m. with doors opening at 1 p.m. Canton's Summit on the Parkway will handle all ticket sales.

Chamber ready to restart citizen leadership program

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Facing declining enrollment and a desire to revamp its Leadership Plymouth program, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce officials last year shut down the 8-year-old program in an effort to do just that. The work is done, and now chamber officials are ramping up for what they hope will be a reinvigorated program that can reach attendance figures they got in its first few years. "The program is designed to develop new community leaders with the knowledge, tools and contacts to enable them to get more involved," said Michael Gerou, a 35th District Court judge who chairs the chamber's Leadership Plymouth steering committee. Leadership Plymouth is a six-month program that introduces students to various aspects of community life. The program starts with an overnight retreat in Frankenmuth, designed to give students a chance to get to know each other and ease into the program. After that, students meet once a month for the next five months on topics including quality of life and culture, community service, government and industry, the justice system and human needs and education. Many of those categories have been pared down or combined in an effort to make the program more concise and efficient.

"We ran into time problems," said Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber. "Today's technology is supposed to create more time for people, but it rarely does that. We didn't necessarily eliminate anything, but we condensed some things." The program was born in 1996, and dozens of students have completed the annual class since then. However, the 2002 class had fewer than 10 students. That left chamber officials thinking of ways to improve the program. "We wanted to look at other programs to see what, if anything, we should be doing," Toney said. "What we found was that we were actually a step ahead of many of them because we offer skill sessions with ours. We took (2003) off to revamp the program, and we're excited about starting it again." This year's retreat is scheduled for Oct. 21 in Frankenmuth. The cost of the program is \$795, with a \$100 discount for students who sign up by Oct. 1. "(Students) will gain insight into Plymouth's rich history, its schools, government and judicial system, and its diverse business and cultural resources," Gerou said. "Our hope is that graduates will use what they learn to take a more active role in the community." For more information on the Leadership Plymouth program call the chamber (734) 453-1540.

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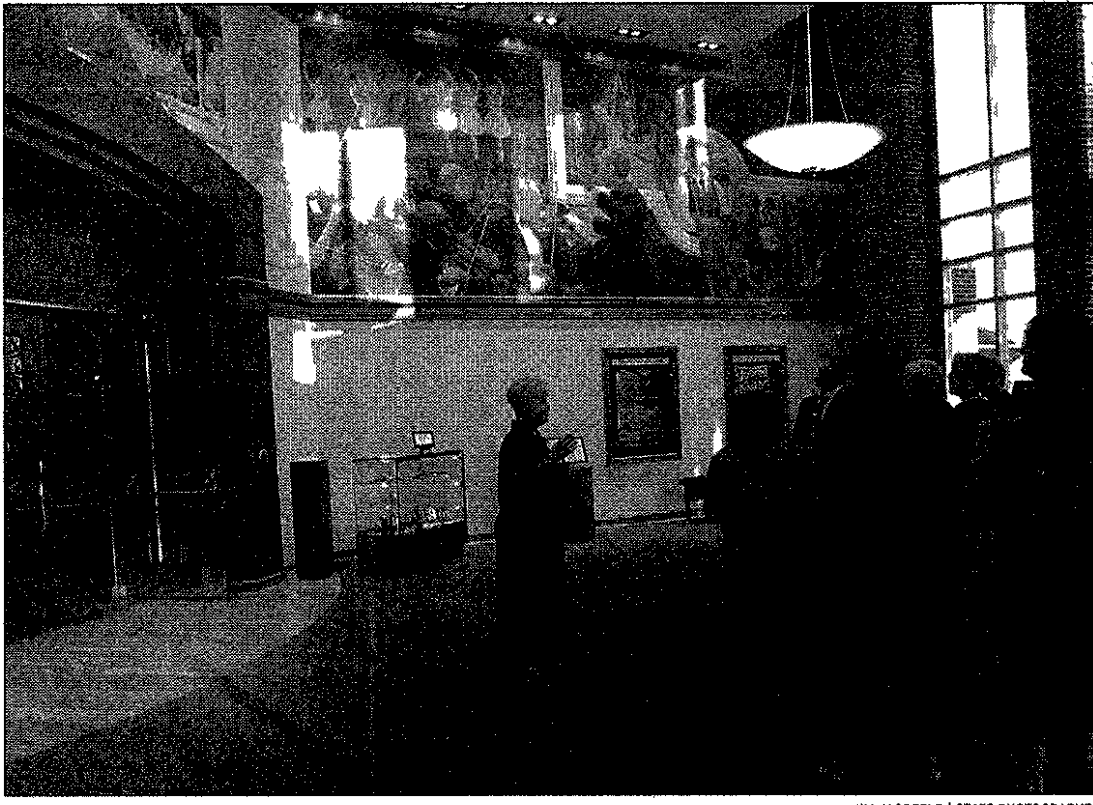
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Participants in a rally to garner support for the Plymouth-Canton School District's millage renewal/bond proposal got a tour of the new Cherry Hill Village Theatre Monday

BOND

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of support, but the challenge is to make sure those 'yes' votes get to the polls

"I don't feel we get a lot of negative comments, most people say it needs to be passed," she said

"Our biggest fear isn't the no votes, but people not coming out to the polls"

School board member Judy Mardigian said without bond approval by voters, money for building renovations will have to come from the general fund, which will mean less money for educational programs

"That's why the bond issue is so important," said Mardigian

Either way, the repairs will need to be done That's not a

threat, just the reality of the situation"

Committee treasurer, and former school board member, Steve Harper said the campaign won't cost much, with much of it being paid for with donations totaling nearly \$10,000 from school district vendors

"In the past, when we've had lots of lead time, individuals have contributed the most," Harper said "This time, with little lead time, we went to the vendors and the were willing to contribute

"This won't be as expensive as some other bond issues because the MEA (Michigan Education Association) is giving us use of their facilities for the phone bank," he said "And, e-mail saves a lot of money"

Volunteers will be manning the phones this weekend,

urging voters to support the ballot proposals

Elections clerk Elizabeth Adams said absentee ballot requests for next week's election are up

"For a typical school board election we usually have about 900 absentee ballots, but we've filled 1,250 absentee ballot requests for Tuesday's ballot issues," Adams said

The school board office, located at 424 S Harvey in Plymouth, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to allow voters to turn in absentee ballots, or vote absentee

Adams said questions concerning the election, including where to vote, can be addressed by calling her office at (734) 416-3095

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LANDFILL

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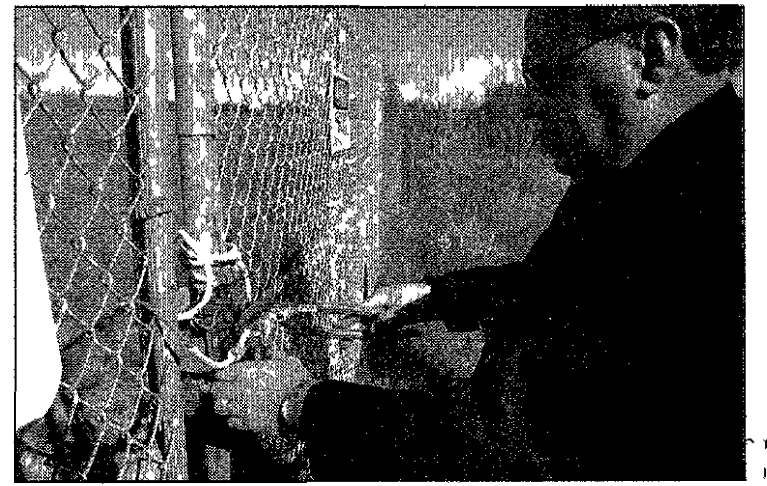
"We're currently in negotiations with a company that wants to buy the property for storage," said City Manager Paul Sincock "I think we can get enough to pay off our loan, and get us out from underneath it, which I would be happy with Anytime you can pay debt, it's a good thing"

Official records detailing the history of the landfill are stored in several boxes stashed in the basement of City Hall From most recollections, the property was used in the 1950s as a place for the city to dump its trash, in the days when the municipality owned its own garbage trucks

City building inspector Jim Penn, who as a teenager worked at the landfill "picking up papers that blew across the road" in the late 1960s, said the landfill closed the first time in the early 1970s, and then had to be closed a second time in 1992, which cost \$15 million

"The state said it didn't meet proper closing requirements, even though it did at the time we first closed it," said Penn "We had to put in a number of wells to test the water, and gas vents to allow methane gas to escape the system

"And, there was a 30-inch diameter culvert that ran underneath the garbage which shifted, keeping sewer flow from happening," added Penn



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

City manager Paul Sincock struggles with the rusty lock at the landfill property, for which the city hopes to negotiate a sale soon

"We had to put in a new pipe that ended up going all around the landfill Then we had to put three feet of clay on top, with another six inches of top soil"

Finance Director Mark Christiansen said to pay for the state-mandated improvements, a \$750,000 bond was issued in February 1993, with the other half paid for by a federal grant Since then, according to Christiansen, the city has paid \$75,500 a year for the property located at Five Mile and Chubb roads

"In the grand scheme of things, \$75,000 isn't a huge amount of money in our budget," said Sincock "But, it's a chunk we have to account for And we, like everyone else, have to make the mortgage payments

If you're paying the

mortgage on your house or spending for home improvements, that's worth it," he said. "But, to pay that kind of money for vacant land, you grind your teeth on that one"

Penn said provisions of the federal grant included maintaining the landfill for 50 years The state tests the wells and performs inspections twice a year

As a result of restrictions of what can be done with landfill property, very little can be constructed on top of the garbage heap to keep from puncturing the clay cap

"And, with it being located next to another landfill, it doesn't exactly make it prime development property," Sincock said

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FIRE

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Railroad, who could identify the contents of the train cars in the scenario

"The logic behind doing something like this is to get the guys thinking on their feet, to be thinking outside the box," McDurmon said You get township officials and fire and police officers thinking about what it would take to conduct yourself on a scale this size"

The scenario also included some 20 injured people some of them critically whom fire

fighters had to triage, treat and evacuate Volunteers were used to simulate the injuries

Lynn Hetner, a recent graduate of the Plymouth Township Citizens Police Academy, and her daughter, Kelly, were among the volunteers Hetner was glad to have taken part, although she said "it needed a little work"

"It seemed a little disorganized," she said "(But) I've always wanted to do something like this"

McDurmon acknowledged there was some confusion For instance, it was the first time the township was able to use an interoperability capability

which allows police and firefighters to switch to the same radio frequencies in an emergency

"We out-thought ourselves a couple of times," he admitted "A lot of the problems you find is where to find certain things, who to get expertise from, things like that We had some communication problems, you always do We found a couple of quirks, but all in all it was a very successful exercise

"It's a lot easier to work it all out now than it would be in a real emergency"

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League to host candidate forums

Local voters will have an opportunity to meet and learn the views of their candidates for U.S. Congress Michigan House of Representatives, Wayne County Commission during two upcoming forums

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the League of Women Voters is host of the forums The state House and county commission candidates will gather at Livonia City Hall on Thursday, Sept. 30

From 7-8 p.m., Republican incumbent John Pastor, seeking a second term, and Democratic challenger Joan Gebhardt, a longtime educator will talk about their bids for the state House district that serves all but four precincts in Livonia

From 8-9 p.m., Republican Laura Cox and Democrat David Garrett, both of Livonia, will square off as they campaign for the 10th county commission district, which serves

Plymouth city and township, Northville city and township and portions of Livonia

Livonia's candidates for U.S. Congress will square off in a forum from 8-9 p.m. Monday Oct. 11 at the Canton Summit The candidates to represent the 11th Congressional District include incumbent U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia), seeking a second term, and Democrat Philip Turan, a union president who lives in Novi

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OUR VIEWS

'Yes' vote best for school plan

Taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton school district, many of whom have money troubles of their own, might not want to hear what district officials have to say about the impending Sept. 28 special election.

But we think they should listen anyway. Unless you've been living under a rock somewhere, you know school officials are putting a two-part pitch for money on the Sept. 28 ballot. The first question is simple: a renewal of the district's 18-mill non-homestead millage. That levy accounts for 22 percent of the district's operating budget, a tax on business last renewed in 1995.

While you may grouse that the district should find other ways to fund its programs, or that you already pay too much taxes, or that you don't even have students in the district, the fact is that with no real desire among state legislators to change the way schools are funded, this 18-mill levy is not only crucial, but irreplaceable. We believe supporting it is a no-brainer.

The second question is dicier, not because the district doesn't need it, but because it'll be tougher for the public to swallow. The district hopes to convince voters to pass a \$109 million bond issue it will use to, among other things, make improvements at existing buildings and build a new elementary school in Cherry Hill Village.

While voters in Canton should be elated — it'll be the fourth consecutive building the district has built in Canton — the decision might be a little tougher for Plymouth residents, who may feel their tax dollars are being used in Canton, with no direct benefit to them.

While the building of the Cherry Hill Village elementary is the most visible piece of the bond issue, the bulk actually goes to repairs to the Plymouth schools that need them. The district's Bond Steering Committee spent months identifying and prioritizing needs, and the district plans repairs or upgrades to every building in the district built before 2000. All the buildings in Plymouth fall into that category.

We would also argue money spent in the district — whether it's north or south of Joy Road — upgrades the quality of a school district, which in turn helps keep up the property values of homes in both communities.

It's a district that's already bursting at the seams, despite the building of three new buildings in the last several years. The biggest growth in the district is coming in Canton, and the new elementary school will help ease the burden of overcrowding.

District officials have shown they can be trusted with the money — their last three projects have come in on time and under budget.

We believe residents should trust them one more time and vote yes on both questions.

Ryder Cup was a stunning success

The 35th Ryder Cup matches at Oakland Hills Country Club set the highest standard in staging a major event of any type, and the organizers, volunteers, support personnel and golf fans should be commended for showing the rest of the world what southeast Michigan can offer.

This is a region rich with talented, gracious people, and that proved evident throughout the week as the eyes of the world were on Oakland Hills and Bloomfield Township, which hosted one of the most successful international sporting events in history.

Security was a major concern, but the combined efforts of local, state and national law enforcement agencies protected not only the safety of the participants and fans, but also the dignity of the event. Oakland Hills, as always, did an excellent job in staging the major competition and even traffic problems were largely averted by providing shuttles.

While national media wrote about the possibility of hostile crowds getting too rowdy, the vast majority of 40,000 people who attended the matches every day were quite polite. The fans cheered good shots by both teams and occasionally took joy when an opposing player missed a putt, but both behaviors are consistent with the spirit of the Ryder Cup.

About the only disappointment was the performance of the American golfers, who were humbled by a European side that better understood the concept of teamwork.

We encourage everyone involved in planning the next two big events coming to metro Detroit — the 2005 Major League Baseball All-Star Game at Comerica Park and the 2006 Super Bowl at Ford Field — to take a cue from the planners of the Ryder Cup, because they got it right. And in doing so, they made us all look good.



LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A view from above the 35th Ryder Cup Matches at Oakland Hills Country Club. The European team prevailed in the competition but the entire metro Detroit area came out a big winner.

LETTERS

Youth thanks

What a great city we live in! Yet another successful Fall Festival held within the boundaries of the city of Plymouth.

I want to thank Mark Baldwin and the Fall Festival board for all of their hard work to put on this fabulous event and for giving the Plymouth Youth Advisory Commission an opportunity to participate in the Fall Festival.

The PCYAC held a Straw Poll for the upcoming presidential election, selling buttons that supported each candidate. This fund-raiser was no small task and would not have been a success without the help of many Special thanks go out to Lotus Arts, Menard Builders, Main Street Auto Wash, The Knopf Co., former Plymouth City Mayor's Office, and Associates, Jasman Construction, Haven of Plymouth and Descendants, Galena for their generous financial support.

Thank you to the DMS crew who went searching for, found, and set up a tent for the PCYAC booth (not to mention taking it down after the conclusion of Fall Festival). To the hundreds of people who purchased buttons and made donations during the event, your support is truly appreciated.

And last but not least, thanks to Phil and Paula Pursell, Dan Dwyer and my husband Jim, all of whom took time out of their busy schedules to help out at the booth, and give this weary worker a break or two.

The Fall Festival is truly a testament to the commitment all of us have to one another and the wonderful city of Plymouth.

Michele R. Potter
Plymouth city commissioner

Yes on school bond

As the parent of two children in elementary school in the Plymouth-Canton School District, I have followed the entire bond process very closely over the past two years. As a result of that long public process, there will be two proposals up for a vote on Sept. 28.

The first is a request to renew the district's current 18-mill operating millage on non-homestead property. It provides \$29 million in operating revenue, which is 22 percent of the district's operating budget. This proposal is not a tax on your homestead and, if approved, the average homeowner will pay nothing.

The second proposal is a bond request for nearly \$109 million to meet the district's current needs and growth. I am confident that under the professional leadership of our school superintendent, Dr. Jim Ryan, the process that has led to these two proposals has been fair and honest. As with any of these tax issues, there are those who will be those who support the millage and there will be those who honestly oppose the millage.

My two children currently attend Bird Elementary School and will then attend West Middle School. After that, it will be on to one of our three high schools. So far, so good. Bird is an outstanding school with high quality teachers and staff. My kids thoroughly enjoy their time there and they are receiving a qual-

ity education in a safe and fun environment.

Unfortunately, despite Bird's emphasis on parental involvement and their well-organized school administration, good old Nelie Bird School is getting tired. The carpet is worn, ripped and duct-taped, there are significant roof leaks when a big storm swings through town, and the classrooms are not air-conditioned. All of that is a reflection on our community and I for one think we owe our kids better than this type of physical conditions to learn in.

If we pass these two proposals, all these things at Bird School will be addressed. A new elementary school will also be built in Canton which should eliminate some of the pressure on the other elementary schools in the district. While the majority of my letter has focused on Bird Elementary, it is important to note that every school in the district that is more than three years old will see moderate to significant improvements to roofs, heating systems, ventilation and air conditioning systems, parking lot improvements, separate parent drop-off and bus pick-up areas and a variety of classroom improvements. Much attention has been paid to providing equity of programs and facilities for the entire educational community.

As a city of Plymouth resident, I have asked a lot of questions about the Starkweather Center and Central Middle School. Dr. Ryan has been very open about these two schools and potential uses for them in the future. Those matters are not yet resolved and the school board has ensured us that the long-range plans for those buildings will be decided with significant input from city residents. I am looking forward to that dialogue in the upcoming years.

I encourage everyone to get educated about these two proposals that are so important to our community. Visit a nearby school, talk to people on the PTO, call your school board members, give a shout out to Jim Ryan (He'll call you back!). I'll be at the polls voting 'YES'.

Dan Dwyer
mayor pro tem
city of Plymouth

Sturk for library board

I am excited to see that John Sturk has decided to represent his community by running for Plymouth Library Board. Please consider this young man for the post as he represents the most Capraesque feelings toward his community and country.

I can still see John's face all aglow as he visited the United States Capitol on his class trip many years ago. John has always remained active in the community and will fulfill his post responsibly and honorably.

Please elect John Sturk on Nov. 2.
Darrin H. Silvester
Plymouth

Thanks to firefighters

This world is so full of negatives throughout lately that when something good and positive occurs, it raises the spirit and renews hope in mankind.

QUOTABLE

"I'm proud to set a precedent, and I'm very happy to be here (but) I don't want to be treated any differently. They didn't do me any special favors, I have to haul the same weight as everyone else. I can't get lazy."

— Christine Moustakas on becoming the first female firefighter for the Plymouth Community Fire Department

Due to complicated illnesses, my husband fell many times and was unable to rise. It was necessary to call for aid from the fire/rescue teams of the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

These men were sensitive, patient, friendly, compassionate and competent. I was impressed beyond words to describe them and their choice of occupation. It was as though they knew that just a few years ago this man stood tall and strong on two able feet just as they themselves do now.

My sincerest thanks to all these teams who assisted my husband when his own youth and strength has given way to age and infirmity.

Beatrice Scallise
Plymouth Township

Get ready for election

Election Day may seem far away, but if you're going to participate in our democracy, you need to get prepared.

The League of Women Voters of Michigan urges voters to take five minutes NOW to make Election Day as easy as possible. We recommend voters check their voter registration before Oct. 4, the deadline to register.

Voters can confirm their registration by accessing www.sospublius.org or by calling their local clerk. On the Web site, enter your name to see your polling location, a sample ballot and how your voting machines operate. More importantly, if your name is not on the list or if you have moved but not changed your registration address, you have time to correct this.

If you register to vote by mail, plan to vote in person the first time you vote. After that, you may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Michigan's statewide voter registration system is the model for other states. However, that will not mean a perfect election day for every voter. Knowing your polling location, that you're properly registered and being familiar with voting equipment and your ballot will save you time Nov. 2.

Remember, democracy is not a spectator sport.

Paula Bowman
president, League of Women Voters
of Northwest Wayne County

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Stakeholder work group could help foster more compromise

A quick glance at the political scene makes one pretty pessimistic though there also may just be reason for some new hope. First, the bad news. The country is evenly divided — “red” Republican states and counties and “blue” Democratic ones — and the divide is as sharp and nasty as I’ve ever seen it. Naked partisanship in Washington has wiped out most vestiges of the kind of bipartisan cooperation that used to keep the country moving.

In Lansing, where people are also plenty partisan but rather more civil, divided government assures more or less continuous conflict. Gov. Jennifer Granholm is a Democrat, but both houses of the Legislature are run by the GOP, and that — and bitter budget battles — is likely to continue for years to come.

Meanwhile, term limits have wiped out most of the institutional memory that used to give lawmakers a sense of perspective and balance.

When nobody’s been in the place longer than seven years, few even remember where the bodies were buried.

Sometimes I wonder how anything ever gets done.

However, over the last five months I’ve been involved in a heartily encouraging process that shows every sign of being a method of succeeding in reconciling positions which once seemed absolutely irreconcilable.

The process is called a “stakeholder work group.” It involves bringing together all the various interests affected by a given issue into a small committee. Mission: To try to achieve a reasonable consensus that everybody can live with. It’s a fascinating but little-known procedure that deserves to be more widely adopted.

Here’s how it worked in my case. After years of prospecting in the central Upper Peninsula, the Kennecott mining company made a big strike — a body of ore 500 feet below ground containing rich concentrations of nickel and copper, and maybe some gold and palladium as well.

But opening a mine would present extreme hazards to the environment. The deposit is located in sulfide rock which, when exposed to air and water, generates sulfuric acid. This can leech into the ground water and area streams

and can carry dissolved heavy metals, including copper, small concentrations of which can easily kill fish.

Worse, the deposit is located literally under the headwaters of a pristine trout stream that supports the only spawning run of the coaster brook trout on the entire south shore of Lake Superior. And a giant loophole in Michigan law exempts underground mining from regulation.

So the proposed mine set up the classic development conflict. On one hand is the opportunity to create short-term jobs (probably not more than 100, lasting for not more than 10 years) and the economic assets of tourism and recreation that will sustain employment in the UP over the long run.

Local people who have lived in the peace, quiet and beauty of the UP for years felt their cherished way of life was being threatened with assault.

Back in April, tempers were running pretty high. People in the area started organizing against the mine. People who owned cabins downstream started worrying about their fishing and their property values. Lots of nasty things were being said about Kennecott, which by then had bought much of the land and the associated mineral rights.

(Confusingly, Michigan law separates ownership of the land from title to the minerals that may be under the land. You can easily own one and not the other.)

Everybody recognized that a new statute governing underground mining was needed. But how to do it? Granholm’s instincts were to protect the environment, while the Republicans running the Legislature favored development.

The lawmakers from the UP realized mines could crop up all over the area, leaving them with a bunch of angry constituents on their hands.

And most people were suspicious of the Department of Environmental Quality, which has the authority to administer mining law. It looked like a classic political dogfight. No chance of resolving hard-held positions, both winners and losers angry no matter how this was decided, expensive litigation likely, followed maybe even by violence.

Then somebody got the bright idea of convening a stakeholder work group to try to write a consensus statute governing underground mining that could be presented to the Legislature.

The DEQ assembled the stakeholders Kennecott and the various mining interests,

local government officials and area residents from the UP, members of the UP delegation in the Legislature, environmental organizations like Trout Unlimited and the National Wildlife Federation, and DEQ and Department of Natural Resources experts.

Our meetings started in April. We met mostly in St. Ignace, an equally long drive for both the trolls from below the bridge and the jack pine savages from the UP. Right away we realized we had to meet face-to-face to build personal relationships and start developing small group dynamics.

Some of the meetings were very contentious, and at the beginning everybody was suspicious of everybody else. After all, we were trying to do something that seemed impossible: Square the classic circle between protecting the environment and allowing economic development.

But as time went on, people began to trust each other and establish relationships warm enough to find ways to disagree without being disagreeable. A bearded, pony-tailed tree hugger found ways to negotiate with a tie-wearing conservative lawyer representing Kennecott.

And after a while everybody involved began to get invested in the idea that we could actually draft a consensus statute to present to the Legislature.

We had our final meeting last week, this time in Mackinaw City. We came to agreement on a draft statute that one participant called “the nation’s toughest but most realistic mining legislation. It would require Kennecott — or any other mining firm — to set up a process to ensure that any proposed mine would not damage the environment.

Soon we will be submitting our work to the Legislature, maybe in time to get a bill introduced yet this year.

Will it pass? I hope so. Will people try to play games? I hope not. Will the instinct for legislative conflict and gubernatorial pique get in the way? You never can tell. But what we accomplished in St. Ignace through this new method of resolving conflict opened my eyes to the possibility that there may be ways around the vicious stalemate that so characterizes and paralyzes so much of politics today.

Phil Power is the vice chair of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and was a member of the work group described here. He is also chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net

Benefits of passing school bond extend beyond families with children in district

On Sept. 28, voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District will be asked to support a bond issue to construct a new elementary school and address the facility needs of the school district.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton district enjoy an outstanding quality of life. The area continues to be sought out by homebuyers looking for a great place to live. Why? Because the communities have done a fine job providing residents with many housing options, solid leisure opportunities, great open space, first-rate public safety departments, low tax rates, many community amenities and highly respected schools.

Homebuyers wishing to locate in the western suburbs have a number of communities from which to choose. These communities are in competition for residents. It is clear desirable communities have higher property values than those which are passed over. It is also clear for many homebuyers, the reputation of the school district is a driving factor when considering a home purchase.

Over the last few years, our “competitors” have raised the bar by constructing new schools, improving existing schools and purchasing new technology. These competing communities continue to pull together to ensure their schools are first rate. They have constructed facilities as the needs have materialized. They have repaired and updated older schools.

There are some who have suggested a new elementary school is not needed, while others have questioned its construction in Canton and still others have said the school could be constructed but could not be operated.

I heard these same arguments when I served on the Board of Education. The doubters were wrong. In fact, the school district has added six new schools since I served. Each time the district’s leadership developed a financial plan to operate the schools. The most recent example was Plymouth High School. The doom-and-gloom crowd said the building could be built, but there would not be sufficient dollars to operate. Wrong!

It is critical that new schools are constructed when they are needed. Our children’s safety and educational experience are best met at a neighborhood school where parents can be more easily involved.

It is obvious that the chief benefactors of these improvements will be those families who have children attending district schools. However, even those of us who do not have children enrolled in the public schools will benefit from improved school facilities. Our return on investment will be realized when we sell our homes.

To do our best for families and our community, it is essential we come together as a school community and support the construction of modern neighborhood schools capable of educating a growing student population.

Tom Yack is the Canton Township supervisor. He can be reached by calling (734) 394-5185.



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A picture-perfect weekend of art

First-ever fair at CHV draws appreciative visitors

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The first-ever Cherry Hill Invitational Fine Art and Antique Fair this past weekend met and exceeded all expectations, according to organizer Kris Darby.

"It was an art buying crowd. It went wonderfully. Everything was perfect: weather, artists, the crowds, the parking," Darby said.

And something else happened that the planners for Cherry Hill Village envisioned: People walked in from the village to see the art show.

Painter Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton said she allowed one or two customers to take one of her paintings over to their homes before buying "to see how they would look. I let them take the paintings to their houses to see if they matched (the decor)."

"I had one customer who bought five paintings," Dillenbeck said.

Joyce Murphy of Canton Township municipal services helped with the event and said they had about 400 visitors each day, many coming over from the free tours of the new Cherry Hill Theater.

"Almost all the artists had set up their booths by Friday night. We provided security," Murphy said.

Painter Vincent Maiorana of Canton, a retired Ford employee, said he enjoyed the show.

I painted while the customers came by," Maiorana said.

He said he had been at the Liberty Fest the last two years but would come back to the CHV show next year. Maiorana, who just returned from an art lovers dream tour of southern Utah, said he sold one painting, a water lily close up.

Norris Hardeman, a Ford engineer who lives in Canton, has 10 years of art show experience with his photography and said he expects to be back next fall.

"Right now this isn't a real busy intersection (Cherry Hill and Ridge) but once a following builds for the show it will be great," he said. "The show has potential."

The fair had 26 artists displaying their art and two antique dealers. Next year fair organizers expect as many as 50 artists, no more than that will ever be invited thus keeping the show relatively intimate.

Cash awards (\$500) were given for best of fair, best three-dimensional and best two-dimensional work.

The best of fair honors, sponsored by Approved Mortgages of Canton, went to painter Karen O'Daniel of Plymouth.

Community Bank of Dearborn sponsored the three-dimensional award which went to potter Alicia Conger-Maturen of Plymouth Cinnamon Pointe (apartments and townhomes) of Canton, sponsored the two-dimensional award which went to painter Todd Marsee of Plymouth.

The first place antique award was present to Feather Your Nest from Superior Township. First place awards were also presented to the following categories:

- Jewelry - Elaine Jeris of Canton

- Photography - John Middlestead of Canton,

- Painting - Vince Maiorana of Canton,

- Clay - Rachal Lane of the Plymouth Village Potters Guild,

- First place for the best of the single categories was award to Monica Price of Ypsilanti for her art in textiles.

Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Studio was the judge for the awards and she judged the categories based on creativity, originality, design, diversity and quality. Flower Pot Florist on Canton donated the



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Plymouth artist Karen O Daniel has a morning coffee as a patron views her work

flowers, and Maria's Bakery on Haggerty donated baked goods.

Next year's plans are already

under way, dates of the show are Sept. 10 and 11, 2005.

Contact Kris Darby at (734)

398-6598 for more information. djohnson@oehomecomm.net (734) 459-2700



Miriam Rasmussen (from Canton) checks out some of the jewelry made by Canton artist Elaine Jeris. Jeris's jewelry features her handmade glass beads, that's Jeris in the background.

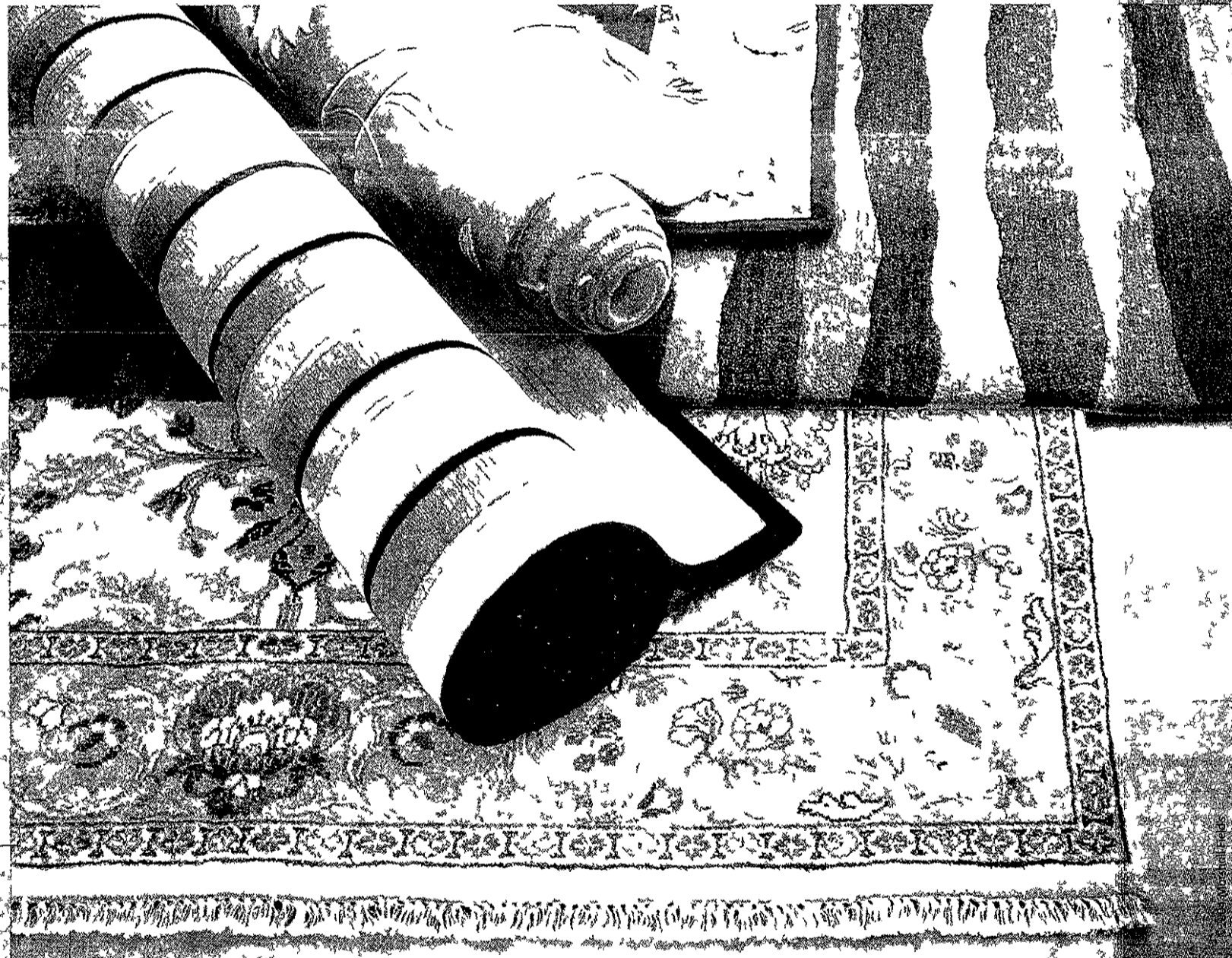
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■ **Sweepstakes - The Meet This Old House Tour Sweepstakes** which offers the chance to enter to win on site during the event or online at www.thisoldhouse.com/anniversary Grand prize winner to receive a two year lease of a Ford Super Duty truck first prize winner to receive a \$5 000 gift card to The Home Depot second prize winner to receive a Bose Lifestyle system and third-prize winner to receive a trip to the current This Old House project house plus other great prizes

National winners, to be announced on or before Jan 5, 2005 will be drawn from entries received online and at each of the six events

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

This Old House has hit the old trail and the Home Depot in Canton will be one of its tour stops

Part of its first national hands-on tour, two of the crew members from This Old House will visit with fans from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at The Home Depot, 39825 Ford Road in Canton. The tour is sponsored by Home Depot.

The day will center around onstage appearances by This Old House host Kevin O'Connor and plumbing and heating expert Richard Trethewey, who will talk about their most memorable moments of the past 25 years — including favorite projects from the Midwest — and also discuss the future of home improvement.

"Everybody is real excited about it," said Ron Tarnowski, assistant manager of Home Depot's Ford Road store.

With them being such a big icon for home improvements, we're thrilled that they're coming here. The store is abuzz and the employees are excited about it."

Half-hour shows will take place at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Audiences will have the chance to meet the crew, hear about and see the latest home improvement products from sponsors and participate in interactive sweepstakes. (See related chart)

Tarnowski said Home Depot staffers will participate in clinics with *This Old House* crew members on the topics of paints, electrical and windows.

The store will be stocked and ready to go for the appearance, Tarnowski said.

Trethewey will also make house call to a Canton homeowner on Friday, Oct. 1, to be featured in *Ask This Old House*, a spinoff of the original show, now in its third season on PBS.

The series visits homeowners across the country to provide first-

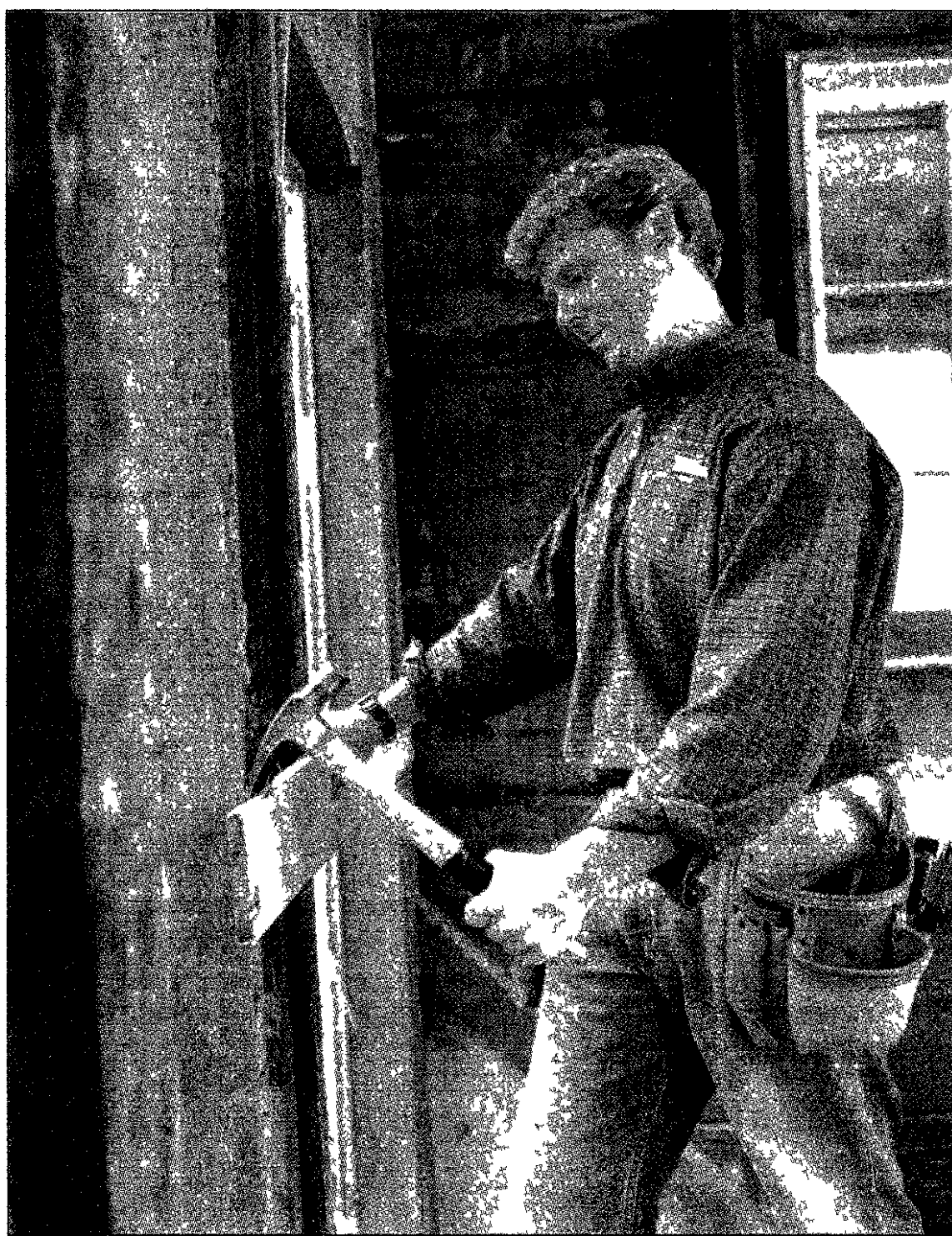


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Kevin O'Connor, host of This Old House, *Ask This Old House*, and *Inside This Old House*, will appear at the Home Depot on Ford Road in Canton Sept. 30. The show's crew also will make a house call to a Canton resident. The show is in its third season and is a spinoff of *This Old House*.

hand guidance on home maintenance challenges including everything from a rotting porch to noisy pipes to an under performing lawn. (Viewers who are interested in receiving a House call may submit questions at www.thisoldhouse.com.)

This will be *This Old House's* first trip to the Detroit area. The tour brings hands-on events to the metropolitan areas of five other cities besides Detroit: Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Boston, and Atlanta.

This Old House airs on Detroit Public Television (Channel 56) Thursdays at 8 p.m. followed by *Ask This Old House* at 8:30 p.m. For additional tour details, visit www.thisoldhouse.com/anniversary for additional tour details.

Tarnowski looks forward to meeting O'Connor and Trethewey.

"I've always enjoyed doing home improvement projects, and seeing them here in person will be exciting," Tarnowski said.

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Richard Trethewey, heating and plumbing expert on *Ask This Old House*, will be at the Home Depot on Ford Road in Canton Sept. 30.

Accents

Tropical topic

David Francko, author of *Palms Won't Grow Here and Other Myths* will speak at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, Friday, Oct. 1.



Francko, associate dean in the College of Arts and Science at Miami University in Ohio, will discuss species and varieties of warm climate and subtropical plants (from citrus trees to needle palms), and how to select, plant and care for them even when winter temperatures drop below 0 degrees.

His book, laced with humorous anecdotes, was based on years of first-hand observations. Francko says it is about growing plants in areas where they are not supposed to grow.

He explains how plants protect themselves in winter and how gardeners can make use of microclimates and simple techniques to add two or more U.S. Department of Agriculture hardiness zones to their garden habitats.

Doors will open, and refreshments will be served, at 6:30 p.m. Francko's presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$15 per person. The book will be available at the nursery for \$27.95 and will be signed by Francko right after his talk.

For more information and to register, call Goldner Walsh Nursery at (248) 332-6430.

Library awarded

The Southfield Public Library was honored by a landscape architecture group.

The Michigan Chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects awarded the Southfield Public Library with its Design Honor Award for landscaping. As well as the site, special mention was made of the Children's Imaginarium Garden and of the Fountain Terrace.

The firm of Grissim Metz Andriese Associates designed the landscape features for the new library. The category of Honor Award is the highest recognition given by the MCASLA. The award was presented in Kalamazoo on Sept. 10 at the meeting of MCASLA.

The Southfield Public Library is located in the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26300 Evergreen Road. Visit the Library's Home Page at www.sfldlib.org. For further information, please call the Library Guest Services Desk at (248) 796-4224 during regular library hours.



Interior designer Karen Crorey of KC Interiors Inc. and Terry McGovern, founder and president of McGovern Building Group, stand outside the McGovern residence. A recent renovation project gave the house, which was built in the 1950s, a completely new look and new life.

Renovation project hits home for building contractor

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

In his more than 25 years in the renovation business, Terry McGovern has seen many examples of homeowners having work done on their residence rather than moving to a new address.

McGovern, the founder and president of McGovern Building Group, was literally right at home with a recent project. He and wife Jean gave an entirely new look — and new life — to their house in

Bloomfield Hills.

"The only two rooms we didn't touch were two bedrooms," Terry McGovern said.

"When my wife and I look at the before and after pictures, it's hard to believe we're looking at the same house. Around our neighborhood, a lot of other homeowners are getting involved in renovations as well."

The McGoverns bought the ranch house in 1989. Built in the 1950s, it measured 3,000 square feet. The project turned it into a home of the 21st century, with an additional

2,100 square feet.

It's as if the renovation gave the house more room to breathe — raising flat ceilings here (from a height of 8 feet to 10 or 12 feet), opening up spaces there, expanding decorating horizons almost everywhere.

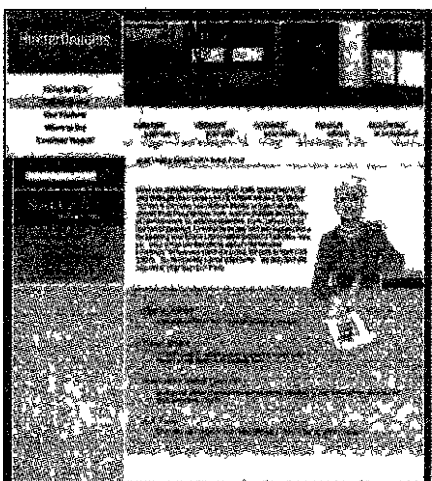
Interior designer Karen Crorey of KC Interiors Inc. of Oakland dressed the rooms in reds, taupe and beige, and achieved a harmony of Old World and contemporary elements. All of the lighting was replaced.

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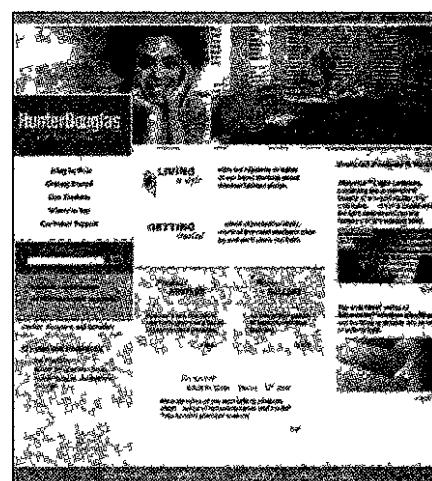
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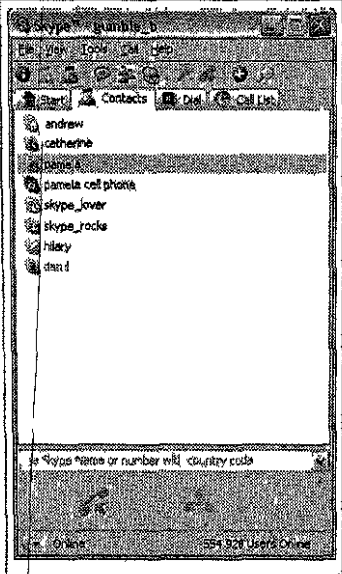
Stylish sense-tingling

Spider-Man doesn't have the only special 'web.' Hunter Douglas, a leading manufacturer and marketer of custom window coverings, has a newly redesigned consumer Web site, www.hunterdouglas.com. Highlighted by soothing colors and stunning room setting photography, the user-friendly site offers detailed information and comparisons across all product lines. It comprehensively outlines benefits, features and options of Hunter Douglas offerings. The site's sections include Living in Style, with advice on the latest trends

in color and design, decorating ideas and monthly tips, Our Products, at which consumers can view products side by side for comparison. Where to Buy, and Customer Support. The Getting Started section features a step by step guide showing how to consider space, style and needs before selecting window treatments, and it enables consumers to e-mail decorating questions to a resident interior designer and receive a personal response. For more information, call Hunter Douglas at (800) 937-7895 or visit www.hunterdouglas.com.



Download these four great software freebies



With Skype installed on your computer, you can call other Skype users absolutely free.

Frequent readers of this column - by which I mean my mom - know that I'm a sucker for free stuff.

You are too, judging from the enthusiastic responses I've received from previous free-stuff columns. So allow me to present a few more gratis gems for your enjoyment.

The first is Stuckies (www.btinternet.com/~tomrevell/), an electronic alternative to pasting Post-it notes all over your monitor.

Instead, you paste them to the Windows desktop. Stuckies



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

lets you create an endless number of digital Post-it notes and position them anywhere on the screen.

You can make them any size or color you like. You can "hide" them until a designated time, at which point they'll pop onscreen and play an alarm sound. If you run Windows XP, you can even make them transparent so they don't completely block other onscreen items.

In other words, you get all the convenience of Post-it notes, and then some, without the mess. Saves trees, too. Speaking of saving, who doesn't like to save money on

long-distance phone calls? (No one, judging from the endless TV commercials on the subject.)

If you have a broadband (that is, cable or DSL) Internet connection, you can use your PC to make absolutely free calls.

All you need is a plug-in microphone (or, better yet, a headset) and Skype (www.skype.com).

This slick little application looks and functions like an instant-messaging program. When other users are online, you just click to call them up.

Skype is a great way for me to keep in touch with my parents when they migrate to Florida for the winter. They're online a lot, and, needless to say, so am I.

Obviously there are some downsides. You have to be in front of your computer, as does the person you're calling. And you can't place calls to regular phones unless you sign up for

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Skype's non-free SkypeOut service (itself a pretty good deal at \$0.2 per minute).

Even so, this is one freebie that's too good to pass up. Highly recommended.

I also recommend Grouper (www.grouper.com), a cool service for sharing files, photos, and even your music collection with friends and family.

Suppose you have photos of your daughter's first soccer game. With Grouper, you sim-

ply copy them to a folder on your hard drive, then make that folder available to the people in your group.

They can view the pictures instantly or download them to their own PCs.

Finally, fans of World War II and/or action games should check out Call of Duty: United Offensive, a dazzling, harrowingly realistic shoot-'em-up. You can download a demo (www.avault.com/pcr/) that lets you play an entire mission.

If you decide to buy the full game, you'll need the original Call of Duty as well. United Offensive is actually an expansion pack.

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Nurture your compost 'animal'

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

If there ever was a time for composting, it is now

Backyards are overflowing with old plant material stuff once foolishly called garbage old stems leaves, and flowers from the garden, kitchen trim mings, leaves from trees

A bit of modern-day alchemy transforms all this material into rich, dark humus, which really is like gold for the garden With all this material available at once, the compost pile grows rapidly, becoming like an amorphous animal with its innards generating warmth The heat can be sufficient to kill insects or diseases fed to the pile along with the plant material

Rip out weeds and add them to this melting pot of vegeta-

tion - the heat will snuff life from them also

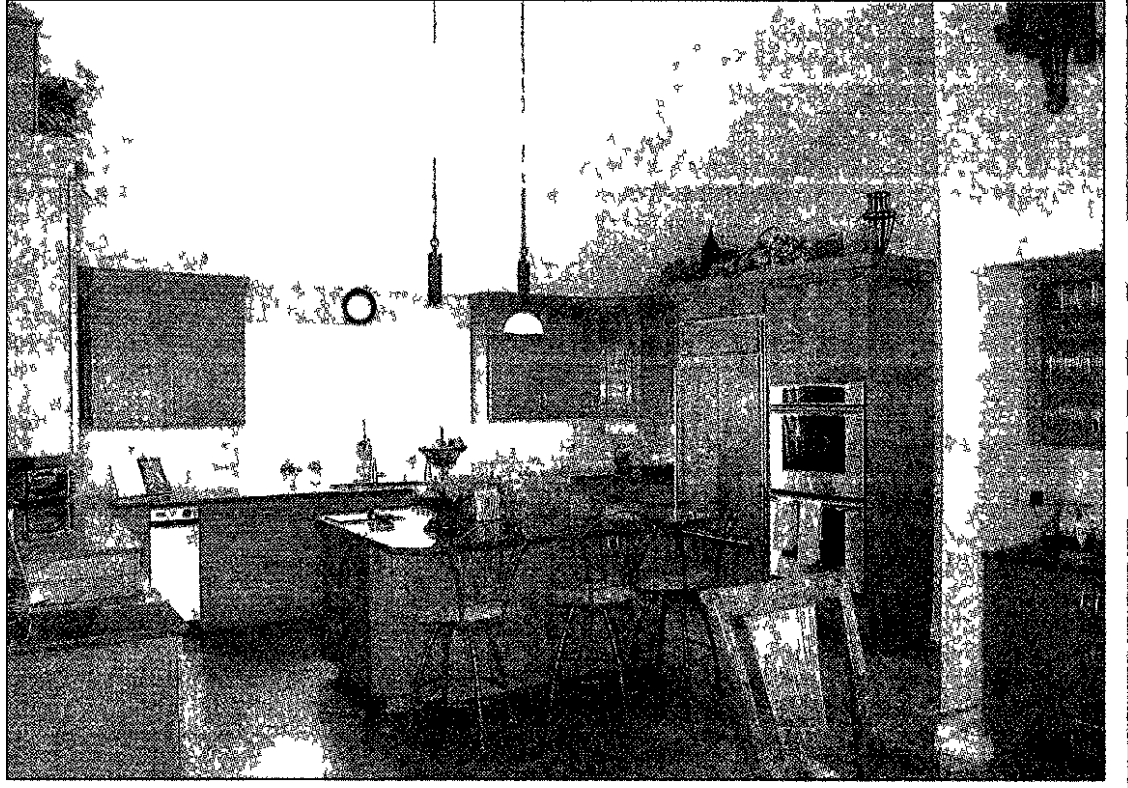
If you were to do just one thing to make a good compost pile, it would be this Have some sort of bin to enclose it A bin keeps everything looking tidy retains heat and moisture and makes the material less accessible to animals The minimum size for a compost bin, sufficient to generate heat, is one cubic yard, or 3-by-3-by-3 feet

You need access to the bin, both to add materials initially and later to remove the finished compost, so make it three-sided Better still, make it four-sided with one side removable, or make it so that the sides get built up or down as you add or take away material

Construct more than one bin and you can be feeding one while the innards of one or

more others are cooking All sorts of materials have been used in the construction of compost bins Fencing is cheap and easy to use, but the material within usually dries out too quickly Cinder blocks are another possibility, as are straw bales which as they rot, can be added to new piles Wood makes a nice enclosure, either permanently joined or else notched Lincoln-log style Wood makes a nice enclosure, either permanently joined or else notched Lincoln-log style Wood makes a nice enclosure, either permanently joined or else notched Lincoln-log style

Pay some attention to how you feed your compost, imagining that it really is an animal, which, like other animals, needs air, water, and food Provide air by making sure the pile is fluffy Balance out dense materials with fluffier ones and don't pile materials higher than 5 feet

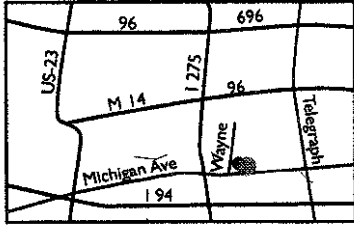


The enlarged kitchen features a soaring ceiling, modern appliances and an island Some of the cabinets provide display room at the top

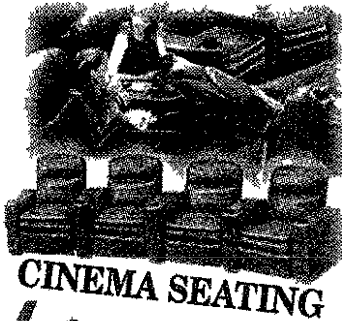


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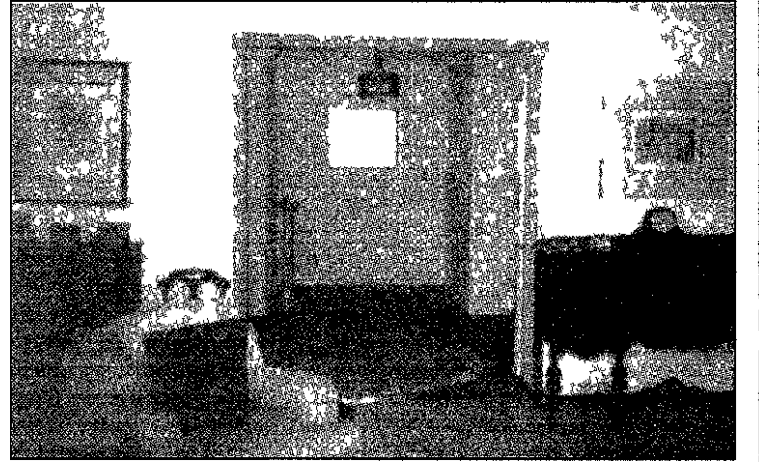
The new illumination includes stately bowl like ceiling lights in the foyer, and contemporary hanging lights that resemble giant flashlights in the kitchen

There had been a walled division between the front entryway and living room, with a box like doorway at the living room entrance Now the areas flow together The doorway is arched Greek half-way columns stand at the living room A stone fireplace was added to the living room

The four panel, traditional farmer's door at the front entrance to the house was replaced with an 8 foot high door with a curved top that follows the curve of the 12 foot high elliptical ceiling The door also features slender glass panels at the sides and top

The kitchen was made larger It shines and glistens from the skylight and recessed lighting on the soaring angled ceiling the modern appliances and wooden cabinets around the perimeter the granite countertops the wood floor and the tile backsplashes

An island tucks into the mid-



COURTESY MCGOVERN FAMILY

Before the renovation the front entryway to the McGovern home in Bloomfield Hills had a box-like doorway with a four-panel traditional farmer's door

dle of the efficient room, under two contemporary hanging lights

A large architectural accent is high on one wall Tops of some cabinets provide plenty of display space

A small sunroom had been next to a family room measuring 10 by 20 feet The sunroom was taken out creating a great room 20 by 30 feet in size

This room features two sitting areas a grouping of chairs around a small table near the arrangement of rectangular windows panes and French

doors and plush sofa sectionals forming a right angle on an area rug across from the entertainment center

Fabrics in the room have deep colors the ceiling and walls are white

Among other new features in the house are a larger master bedroom (with a master bathroom containing a stand-alone, glass enclosed shower), a powder room near the front door with curved walls and ceiling, and an upstairs game room

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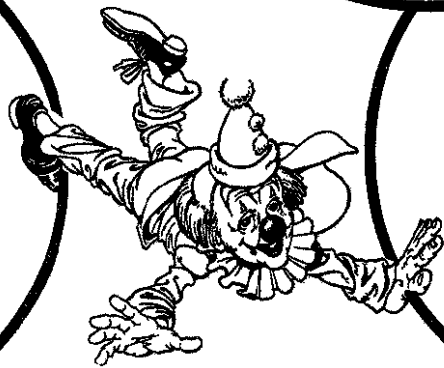
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Plant programs
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In Beautiful Bulbs (Sept 25) George Papadellis will show how to use garden perennials effectively and how to orchestrate their height colors fragrance and bloom time throughout the spring and summer
Overwintering Tropicals and Tender Perennials will be the topic Oct 2

MBH Garden Club
Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday Sept 24 in the Coach House adjacent to Meadow Brook Hall on the OU campus in Rochester
April Lange from Shades of Green Nursery in Rochester will speak on Planning Ahead For An Exciting Garden
Guests are welcome Non member donation \$5 Reservations aren't required For more information call (248) 299 3948 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org

Perennial exchange
Royal Oak Garden Club and Royal Oak Recreation are sponsoring a Perennial Plant Exchange 9-11 a.m. Saturday Sept 25 at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center 3500 Marais north of 13 Mile and east of Crooks just south of Lexington Blvd
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Pruning
Learn basic pruning techniques proper timing and use of pruning tools in Pruning Tips a class meeting 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Sept 28 at The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham Cost is \$20 To register call The Community House at (248) 644 5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com
Instructor Sue Grubba founded her own landscape and flower garden design firm, Creative Scapes She has been a senior instructor for the Michigan School of Gardening since its inception in 1996 and assisted in the development of its curriculum
Grubba was awarded the MSG's Certificate of Gardening Fine Arts in 1998 and Certificate of Landscape and Garden Design in 2003

Flower show
The Livonia Garden Club is co-sponsoring a standard flower show with the Livonia Historical Commission at Hill House Museum on the grounds of Livonia's Greenmead Historic Village 20501 Newburgh at Eight Mile The event A Time to Remember will take place 1-5 p.m. Saturday Oct 2 and 1-4 p.m. Sunday Oct 3 Admission is free and open to the public
For more information call (734) 953 3318 or (248) 486 9676

Winterizing roses
Fall is a wonderful time to plant roses and work outdoors Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating fall with a series of free programs at their nursery
The schedule of fun and educational programs includes Winterizing Roses 1 p.m. Sunday Sept 26 or 11 a.m. Monday Sept 27 repeated 1 p.m. Sundays Oct 3 and 10 and 11 a.m. Mondays Oct 4 and 11 This is a popular garden demonstration by the Lindleys of techniques to ensure winter survival of all roses even the most tender
Reservations aren't needed Each presentation will last about an hour Dress for the weather
Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) roads in Sumpter Township seven miles south of Belleville Its roses are also available at the Ann Arbor and Northville farmers markets
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School of Gardening
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The schedule includes Doubling Up Perennials Thursday Sept 23 in Pontiac (fee is \$40) Effective Hand drawn Design four sessions beginning Friday Sept 24 in Pontiac (\$162) Difficult Sites Wet and Dry Sites Wednesdays Sept 29 to Oct 6 in Livonia (\$69) Healthy Soil and Wise Fertilizing four sessions beginning Wednesday Sept 29 in Livonia and Pontiac or Thursday Sept 30 in Livonia (\$132) Preventing Construction Damage to Landscape and Garden Thursday Sept 30 in Pontiac (\$10) and Choosing and Using Trees four sessions beginning Tuesday Oct 5 in Pontiac (\$162)
If you have an item for the calendar please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published Send to Ken Abramczyk At Home Editor Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or e mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Share responsibilities of your household

I need more help from my family It is primarily my responsibility to keep the home organized but I expect some help



Domestic Planner
Diana Koening

A group of people living together should share the responsibilities of the household If you would like a successfully organized home, you will need to appoint yourself president of your household Your job is to design a system and make sure it works
Here are a few things you can do

- Write down an organization system
- Assign specific tasks to each family member
- Train your family
- Make sure everyone does their job

A good president writes a clear plan that everyone can understand Write a list of everything that needs to be done to run an efficient, organized home

This list would include things such as, make the bed, wash the dishes, take out the trash, and feed the pets

Everyone would be expected to do certain jobs, like making the bed, hanging up coats, putting away personal clothing On the other hand, taking out the trash or unloading the dishwasher would be assigned to a specific person

As the leader you will need to divide jobs and assign tasks Women that manage home and career may need more help from their families than a stay

at home Mom
Make sure you assign tasks that each individual is capable of doing For example, you would not ask a 2 year old to wash the dishes but he could help put his toys in the toy box

Give each person his or her own list and make sure you have written his name on the top Keep a master list for your own records

If you want to reach your goal of an organized home, you will have to train your family Meet individually with each person and discuss his jobs They need to understand what you expect of them and you need to make sure you are in agreement If you have unrealistic expectations, you can count on being disappointed

Several years ago we redecorated our bedroom in a Victorian decor After some persuasion my husband agreed to a

room filled with lace, frilly pillows scented candles and flowers Previously, he had shared the responsibility of making the bed in the morning which consisted of spreading blankets and a bedspread He never agreed to arranging an assortment of frilly pillows In order to fulfill my dream of a Victorian bedroom, I needed to relieve him of his bed-making chores because that request represented an unfair expectation

Make sure everyone is doing his job but you should also set a good example If you are a clutter bug, you cannot expect your family to keep things neat and tidy After you have made a plan, assigned jobs, explain what you expect, and make sure the jobs are completed Be prepared with consequences for uncompleted tasks A more positive approach would be to offer rewards as jobs are completed

An allowance is a good tool for a reward system

Be flexible, because every system will need adjustments as circumstances change For example, someone might become ill and would not be able to perform his job Or the child that had the responsibility to take out the trash might leave for college

As president of the company you will want to honor your employees for their hard work Work into your household budget a night out for a special dinner to thank them for their help

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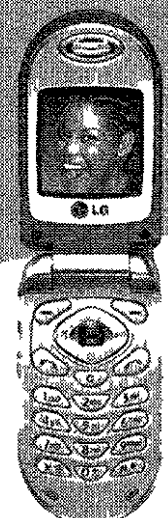
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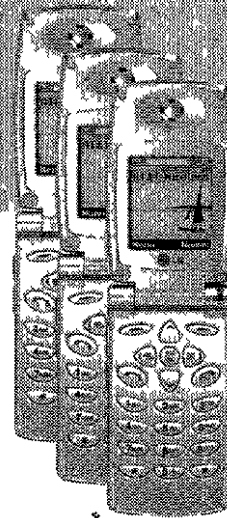
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Home, leisure classes
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Preserving your past
The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm will present 'Preserving Your Past: Caring for Photographs and Documents' 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 29. Admission is \$5 per person. The program is recommended for ages 15 and up. Pre-registration is required. To register call (248) 656-4663 or go to the museum on Van Hoosen Road off Tienken Road, one mile east of Rochester Road and one mile north of downtown Rochester. The presentation will last one hour and be followed by 30 minutes of open questions from participants. Areas to be addressed will include: What is archival quality or acid free? What do I need to preserve my family photographs at home? and What are preservation enemies? For more information call the museum at (248) 656-4663 or visit its Web site at www.rochesterhills.org.

Antiques exposition
The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition will take place Friday, Sunday Oct. 13 at the Southfield Municipal Complex 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 Mile). Hours are 2-9 p.m. Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 2, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 3. Admission is \$6 regular, \$5 with any ads or listings of the event, free for ages 12 and under. One paid admission

is good for all three days. Now in its 24th season, the exposition will feature a diverse selection of fine American, European, Oriental and African antiques and fine art. Antiques merchants from across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts will exhibit and sell their collections. Dining and free parking will be available. For show previews visit www.antiquenet.com/M&M.

Chair Affair
The 10th annual Chair Affair to benefit the Furniture Bank of Oakland County will take place 7-11 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2 at 30 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Tickets are \$100 per person, a reserved table for eight is \$800. For information call the Furniture Bank at (248) 332-1300. Talented interior designers, architects, artists and other notable personalities turn ordinary household furniture into unusual creations, which are then auctioned at the event. Chair Affair will also feature a silent auction of art, sports items, golf and restaurant packages and home and gift items, a strolling buffet of food by area restaurants, wine, beer, a martini bar and music.

Updating china
Ann Morhauser, creator of the Annieglass tableware collection, will present 'Updating Your China Closet' noon to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 16 at Studio 330 6566 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Bring in samples of your china and Morhauser will show how to update them with linens, flatware, ceramics, porcelain, stemware and other items.

The event is free. Call (248) 851-5533 for information.

Suite Dreams
Three separate show homes by prominent designers will be open to the public in the Suite Dreams Project. ShowHouse 2004 Saturday Sept. 25 through Sunday Oct. 17 at the Waterfall Hill at Quarton Lake development Waterfall Hill on Maple (15 Mile) in Birmingham. Proceeds will benefit the Suite Dreams

Project, a nonprofit organization that helps turn bedrooms and other spaces into beautiful healing environments for seriously ill children. Madonna inspired and approved all of the design elements in one of the houses. A book by Deborah Norville of MSNBC inspired a child's room in another house. Tickets are \$20, available only at the door. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sunday to 9 p.m. Thursday. There is no parking at the site. The closest parking structure is at Chester (just east of Southfield Road) and Maple with an entrance on Chester. Shuttles will leave continually from this structure for a two-minute ride to the houses. The houses are a two-block walk from downtown Birmingham on the north side of Maple. For information, group tickets or private showings or events call (248) 601-

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Interior design
The College for Creative Studies 201 E. Kirby in Detroit will offer a 10-session Continuing Education class 'Elements of Interior Design' Saturdays Sept. 25 to Dec. 4 (no class Nov. 27). The instructor will be Ter Main, principal designer and owner of Main Design Innovations in Royal Oak. Cost is \$295 plus \$10 material fee, \$300 plus \$10 material fee for State Board Continuing Education Units. Call (313) 664-7691 for information. An overview of the field of interior design on the course will show the methods used to create a room that is physically, visually and intellectually satisfying. Instruction will include the basic principles of space planning, drafting, color theory and materials and finishes. Students will work toward creating a finished residential room during the course.

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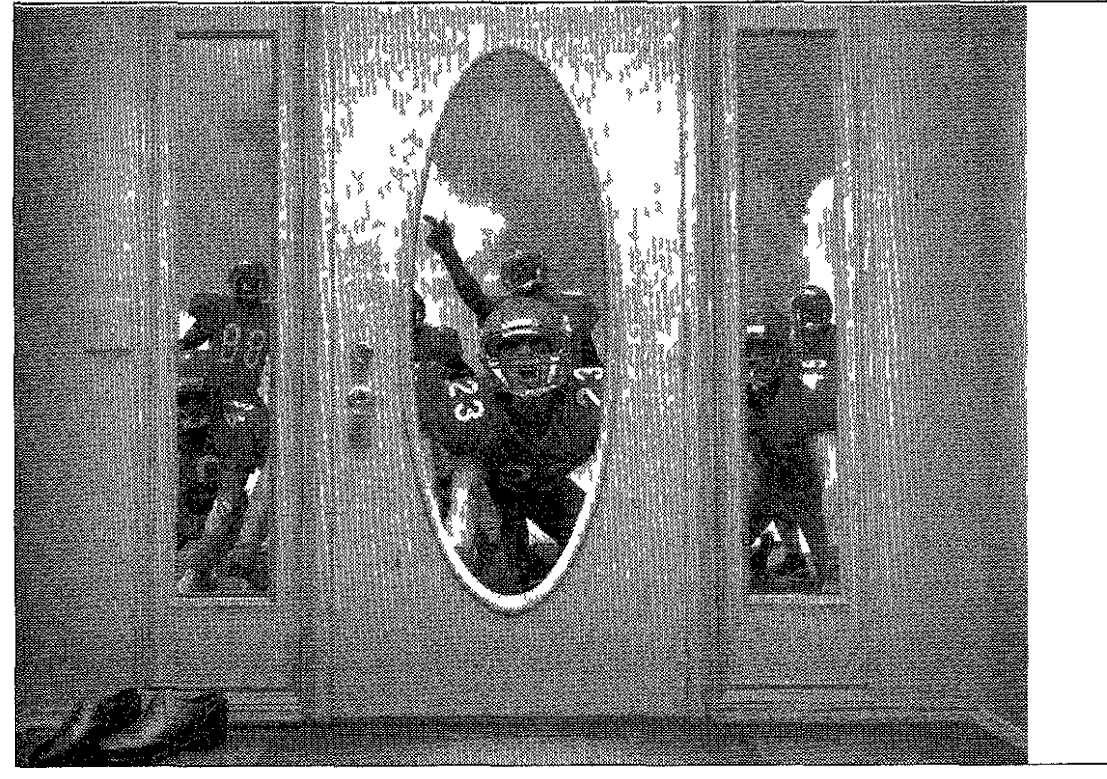
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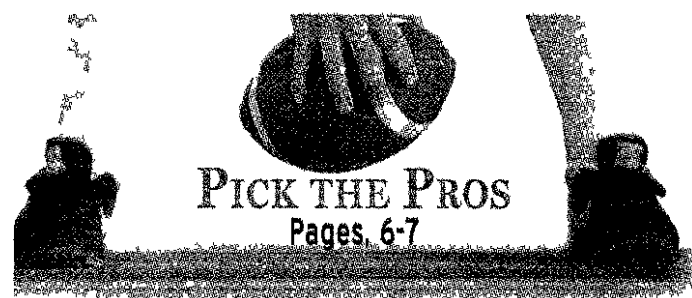
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Salem's Brad Zonca (right) keeps the ball from Steven's Nickolas Dordesk during Monday's key WLA Lakes Division match-up

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Stevenson kickers edge Salem, 1-0

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Lars Richters pulled an E. F. Hutton at halftime of Monday's key Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division battle at Salem.

When Richters spoke, the Spartans listened.

"I told them I was disappointed with our effort trying to score in the first half," said Richters, whose team was tied 0-0 at the intermission. "I said we have to go out in the second half and play

with more urgency on the offensive end right away.

Enough said. With Richters' words still echoing in his ears, Stevenson junior midfielder Robert Merritt beat a Rocks defender deep in the zone, then threaded a pass to captain Nick Dordeski, who rifled the ball past Salem goalie Brian Field just 1:10 into the second half to score the game's lone goal in the Spartans' 1-0 victory.

Their eighth shutout of the season improved the Spartans' record to 8-1 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes Division of

the WLA Lakes Division of Salem fell to 6-3-3 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes.

Scoring the first goal in a game like this is huge, Richters said. Especially because a lot of times when we play Salem, the game ends up 1-0. If Salem scores first, (Salem coach) Ed (McCarthy) would have been able to make some adjustments to keep the lead.

McCarthy said the momentum a first goal provides is priceless.

"We've been struggling offensively, so

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PCA soccer team ousts Roeper, 3-1

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

To say Plymouth Christian Academy's 3-1 victory Tuesday over Bloomfield Hills Roeper was pivotal would be an understatement, according to Eagles coach Terry Bixler.

"There's no doubt it was our biggest win of the season," said Bixler, whose team improved to 8-2-1 overall and 1-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. "It was a game in which we started out as a group of good players and finished as a really good team. The thing that made the difference was that the boys' effort was outstanding tonight. The team turned the corner."

The defeat dropped the Roughriders to 7-1-1 overall and 2-1 in the MIAC. Roeper entered the match as the No. 2-ranked team in Division 4.

"Our league has seven of the top 10 teams in the state," Bixler said. "Roeper is having a great season, we beat a very good team. Their only loss before this game was the result of a shootout."

David Koscielny got the Eagles rolling after scoring off an assist from Cody Pickren late in the first half.

Pickren made it 2-0 early in the second half when he lit up the scoreboard after receiving a pass from Ben Welton.

After Roeper's Nathan Wilmers cut PCA's lead in half, Pickren tallied his 15th goal of the season to make it 3-1. Matt Saagman was credited with three saves for the Eagles.

Tough workouts pay off for the Rocks

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

A grueling preseason conditioning program is starting to pay dividends for Salem's girls cross country team.

The hard-working Rocks won their third invitational title in eight days Saturday when they captured the ultra-competitive Holly Invitational, which was run at Springfield Oaks County Park.

On Sept. 11, Salem brought home the first-place trophy from the Brother Rice Invitational and Sept. 16 it earned medalist honors at the second annual City Meet.

"For years, we've had a solid team, but we didn't do very well at invitationals

because we never had the front-runners you need, and that hurt us," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "We didn't have anyone getting 10 points or five points. This year we have three front-runners and four other who can back them up. Depth is definitely a weapon for us."

Salem garnered 73 points Saturday, 22 less than always-powerful Troy Grand Blanc (140), Troy Athens (146), Midland (174) and Jackson (181) rounded out the top six spots.

"Holly is normally one of the premier meets in the state," Gerlach said. "We had some decent competition, but some of the top teams ended up going to the Michigan State University meet, which was a little disappointing. Based on our times, though, we still would have done

well even with all the top teams there." Sophomore Hannah Cavicchio was the top Rock Saturday, finishing fifth overall in 19:32. She was followed by teammates Laura Friedman (ninth, 20:00), Lauren Kane (11th, 20:09), Marisa Carpinelli (21st, 20:54), Rachel Gizicki (27th, 21:06), Danielle Malone (32nd, 21:15) and Amanda Kassem (40th, 21:33).

"The course narrows quickly and our entire varsity team didn't get a good start," Gerlach said. "Despite the poor start, I was impressed by the girls' willingness to keep pushing. They knew they made a mistake, but they fought back to get into the race."

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Powers-ful leader

Canton player serves as 'coach on field'

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The play lasted less than 10 seconds, but it must have seemed like an eternity to the Livonia Franklin running back who crossed paths with Canton senior linebacker Jake Powers on the night of Sept. 10.

As the back darted for daylight just past the line of scrimmage, Powers appeared suddenly, like a rumbling freight train at a railroad crossing with no warning signals.

In one fluid motion, the 6-foot-2, 240-pound linebacker wrapped up the running back, stripped the ball from his grasp, then pounced on the ball as it lay near midfield.

"That play was typical Jake," Canton

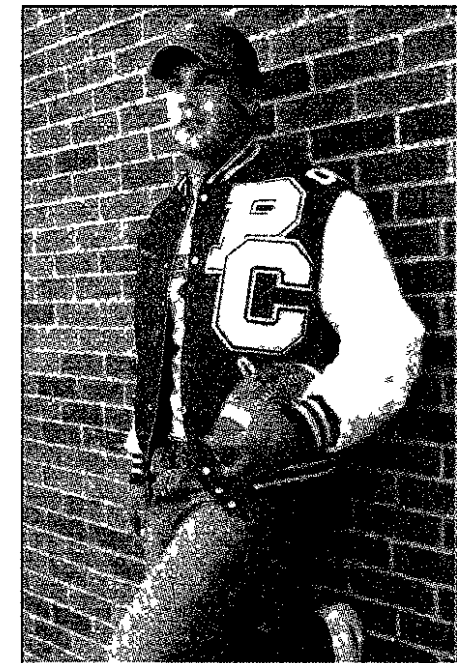
coach Tim Baechler said. "I couldn't do something like that if I was playing flag football in the backyard with my two young sons."

Powers has been making life miserable for opposing running backs and quarterbacks for the past three years for Canton. The three-year varsity starter and converted quarterback also plays tight end on the Chiefs' potent offense.

With Powers in the middle of its defense, and as a key blocker and receiver on offense, Canton (4-0) has outscored its opponents 158-12 this season.

"Jake sets the tone for us on defense,"

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Canton senior Jake Powers is working on his third varsity letter in football.

Sidelines

All in the family

Beth Heldmeyer, a West Middle School student, and her father, Fred, a teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district, turned in outstanding performances in separate athletic competitions over the weekend.

Beth was the overall female winner in the Wayne Recreation 5K run Saturday and Fred finished 11th overall and first in the 50-and-over class at the Michigan Triathlon State Championships held at Stoney Creek Metropark. He finished the 1.2-mile swim, 25-mile bike and 6.2-mile run in 2:20, completing an undefeated triathlon season in the 50-and-over division this season.

Whalers lose finale

The Saginaw Spirit received two goals each from Jean-Michel Pizik and Patrick Asselin on the way to a 5-2 victory over the Plymouth Whalers in the teams' final Ontario Hockey League preseason game played Saturday afternoon at Compuware Sports Arena.

Saginaw is now 2-1-0. Plymouth finished the preseason at 1-3-1.

Plymouth boosters

The next meeting for the Plymouth Wildcats Booster Club will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Room 401 of Plymouth High School. All parents of Wildcat players are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Lions win 1-of-3

The Canton Lions varsity football team dropped to 0-2 Sunday when it fell to Belleville, 32-16. Chris Koetting and Quest Miller both scored touchdowns for the Lions. Joshua Kreuger excelled on the defensive side of the ball for Canton.

The Lions junior varsity unit tumbled to 1-1 with a 16-6 setback to the Cougars. Miles Clifton scored the Lions' TD thanks to strong blocking from Jimmy Keena, Ryan Dickson and Jacob Underwood. The JV defense was paced by Chris Ostrowski, Jack Slater and Brad Trublawski.

Canton's freshmen improved to 2-0 with a 27-6 victory over Belleville. Lions linemen Bobby Riche, Kyle Dexter and Omar Kandah opened holes that allowed Corey Watkins and Braden Price to score. The winners' defense was bolstered by the play of Matt Harris and Nathan Emminger, who had an interception.

YMCA hoop

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Plymouth YMCA youth basketball league, which is for kids ages 5-12. The season, which includes one game and one practice a week, runs from Oct. 4 through Dec. 3.

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New prognosticator steps into fray

Nobody said stepping into the Grid Picks breach would be easy pickings. Now in my second week as sports editor for the Redford and Garden City Observers, I am trying to learn about all of the teams, athletes and coaches let alone various football trends and tribulations. But still, it is my turn to give a go at this column and follow in the tradition left behind by Paul Beaudry

(now practicing his prognostications in Alabama) and Kevin Brown, who filled in the Redford-Garden City slot for a while until I made the move over from Oakland County. I must say I didn't do horribly last week, with a mark of 9-3 to improve the overall Redford-Garden City record to 35-17. The esteemed veteran of prep coverage, Brad Emons nearly had a perfect record. The only blemish in his 11-1 week was Lutheran Westland's upset defeat at the hands of Hamtramck on Friday. He continues far in the lead entering Week 4 with a record of 41-11. Meanwhile, Plymouth-Canton sports editor Ed Wright's 10-2 week lifted his ledger to 37-15. If the ball bounces a little better for me this week, maybe I can catch Wright in the runners-up spot. I don't want to concede first place just yet, but let's take this one rung at a time. Because the schedule is so crazy this week, however, maybe some strange things will also happen with our respec

Thursday will see a trio of games, being played because of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. Saturday's schedule also is fuller than usual, with four games - including Redford Catholic Central's Shamrocks making the long bus ride up to Traverse City Central.

Friday's schedule also is fuller than usual, with four games - including Redford Catholic Central's Shamrocks making the long bus ride up to Traverse City Central. So with that backdrop out of the way, here is a look at this weekend's action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 (all 7 p.m. unless noted)
 Garden City (0-4, 0-2) at Trenton (3-1, 3-0) It hasn't been an easy season so far for the Cougars. With the tough Trojans on the schedule it won't get easier. **PICKS** Trenton - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Taylor Truman (2-2, 1-1) at Redford Thurston (2-2, 2-1) The low scoring Cougars squeaked past Lincoln Park last week while the Eagles are looking to limit the mistakes that cost them against Trenton. **PICKS** Truman - Wright, Emons, Thurston - Smith
 Salem (3-1, 1-1) at Livonia Stevenson (4-0, 2-0) Two of the top teams in the WLA Lakes Division will square off in what should be quite a contest. Salem will be looking to bounce back from a 40-20 loss to Westland John Glenn. **PICKS** Salem - Smith, Stevenson - Wright, Emons
 Plymouth (0-4, 0-2) at Wayne Memorial (1-3, 1-1) The Zebras hope to put another striping on the first year Wildcats. But Plymouth showed some fight last week and are itching to enter the win column. **PICKS** Plymouth - Wright, Smith, Wayne - Emons
 Lutheran Westland (1-3, 1-2) at Clawson (3-1, 3-0) These teams are headed in opposite directions. **PICKS** Clawson - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Hamtramck (1-3, 1-3) at Livonia Clarendonville (2-2, 2-2) The Cosmos are coming off a win but they won't mount a winning streak thanks to the tenacious Trojans. **PICKS** Clarendonville - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Northville (4-0, 2-0) at Canton (4-0, 2-0) Two unbeaten powerhouses in the WLA Western Division go head to head in what could be a battle. Northville's high scoring offense will be put to the test. **PICKS** Canton - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Dearborn Fordson (1-3, 0-2) at Belleville (3-1, 2-0) The Tigers and Tractors meet in this Mega Red contest. But it will be Belleville doing the plowing. **PICKS** Belleville - Wright, Emons, Smith

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Redford Bishop Borgess (3-1, 2-1) at Royal Oak Shrine (4-0, 2-0) 2 p.m. The Spartans won 44-0 last weekend but Shrine's defense figures to make it tough to repeat that achievement. **PICKS** Shrine - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Redford Union (4-0, 4-0) at Dearborn Heights Annapolis (1-3, 1-2), noon The Panthers will need to get up early to play this one. But it will be worth it. **PICKS** Union - Wright, Emons, Smith
 Redford Catholic Central (1-3, 0-1) at Traverse City Central (2-2, 0-2) 6:30 p.m. The season hasn't gone as expected for the Shamrocks. But a long bus ride does wonders for team camaraderie sometimes. **PICKS** Catholic Central - Wright, Emons, Smith



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POWERS

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Baechler said "He calls the plays in the huddle and he makes adjustments on the field. It's like having another coach out there."

"Jake is one of those kids who leads by example. He doesn't get in his teammates' faces, but if I'm having a problem with a player, I'll ask Jake to talk to that player and he knows how to handle it man-to-man."

Although he's always been an upbeat, optimistic person, Powers gained an even greater appreciation for life following a near career-ending injury he suffered while pitching for the Chiefs' baseball team last April. A line drive off the bat of a Salem player struck Powers just below the left eye, shattering his cheekbone and breaking 17 bones in his face.

"If the ball would have hit a few centimeters higher, or on the side of his head, the injuries could have been much more severe, doctors speculated."

"I definitely look at things differently since that happened," said Powers, who has completely recovered from the incident. "I realize now how quickly things can change and how fast things can be taken away from you. I enjoy every practice and every play now a little bit more than I used to just because you never know

when it can all end.

Powers credits much of his athletic development in high school to a rigorous training routine the Chiefs endure called 'Bigger, Faster, Stronger.' The program begins immediately after football season ends and runs until the following season's conditioning program begins.

"It's a computer program, and each player has their own booklet to keep track of his progress," Powers said. "At the beginning, you have to max out in all the lifts, then your height and weight are entered into the computer program. The program tells you how much weight you should be lifting and how to get there."

The program not only made Powers stronger, but it improved his foot-speed markedly, he said.

"I ran a blazing 5 4 40 (yard dash) when I was a freshman," Powers said, smiling. "Now I have it down to 4 8."

Powers, who carries a 3 76 grade-point average, is currently being recruited by several colleges, including Ivy League schools Penn and Harvard.

"If I had to decide right now, I'd probably choose to major in business," Powers said.

That's only natural considering Powers has been money on the football field for the past three seasons.

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Chiefs end non-WLAA schedule with defeat

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The bad news for the Canton girls basketball team is that it concluded a brutal non-league schedule Tuesday night with a 44-36 home loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The good news for the Chiefs is that they finished up their brutal non-league schedule Tuesday night. Canton, now 2-4, opens its Western Lakes Activities Association slate tonight at home against Walled Lake Western.

If nothing else, the competitive pre-league games against Pioneer (4-1), Birmingham Manan, Novi Howell and Flint Northern will help toughen up the Chiefs for their WLAA battles, Blohm said.

"The schedule we played definitely allowed us to see some things that we need to work on," Blohm said. "Whenever teams play a box-and-one against us or double-team (Katie) Cezat, we have a hard time finding the open player. Our offensive rebounding also needs work. We have a hard time getting

second shots.

The Pioneers played a box and one Tuesday to help neutralize Cezat, Canton's leading scorer and rebounder. The strategy proved effective, as the 6-0 post player netted a season low 11 points and nine rebounds. Becca Houdek helped pick up some of the scoring slack by twinning 10.

"I thought we played very sound basketball in the first quarter," Blohm said. "I was very happy with our effort. But in the second and third quarters, our offense kind of came to a grinding halt. We had some good opportunities to score, we just couldn't finish."

The Pioneers' guard combination of Sarah Mujahid and Jenny Kraus demoralized the Chiefs by combining for 18 points. Mujahid did most of her damage with penetrating drives while Kraus punctured Canton's hopes with a strong perimeter game.

Canton led, 12-11 after one quarter, but trailed, 20-18, at the half.

The game was still close midway through the third quarter

when Kraus scored eight straight points -- two threes and a two -- to give Pioneer breathing room it would never relinquish.

"I have to give our girls credit, though," Blohm said. "We fought back the entire second half. We just couldn't close it out."

Canton Agape Christian 35, Ypsilanti Calvary Christian 30: The Wolvernes defeated Calvary Christian for the second time in two weeks Tuesday night thanks largely to Danielle Henry's 13 points and A.J. Creps' 11. Henry also added four assists and Creps pulled down a team-high 10 boards.

Jerri Penley led Calvary Christian with 18 points despite getting double teamed throughout the contest.

The Wolvernes are now 4-2 while Calvary Christian slipped to 3-6.

Agape trailed 10-6 after one quarter and 18-15 at the break. However, the Wolvernes came out fired up in the third quarter, outscoring the visitors, 10-4.

We didn't really do anything any differently in the second

half, Agape coach Chuck Henry revealed. "We just executed a little better on offense. Defensively, we didn't change a thing."

Agape opens its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference schedule Friday at Southfield Christian.

"We're making progress," Henry said. "Our league is very strong, so we have a lot of challenges ahead of us. It would be interesting."

Plymouth Christian Academy 64, Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner 13: The Eagles soared against the Stars, getting a team-high 18 points from sophomore point guard Jai Jennings. She also tallied six assists and four rebounds.

Kelsie Tietjen also had a strong showing, recording 13 points, three assists and three boards.

Tabrena Williams paced the Stars with six points.

PCA roared to a 14-1 first-quarter lead and 31-5 halftime advantage. The Eagles made the fourth quarter moot when they cruised to a 54-9 lead after three stanzas.

NIE

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opportunity to play last season, recording an 8-6-2 record, 2 72 goals-against average and .910 save percentage.

He especially impressed his bosses during the 2004 OHL playoffs, when he stepped in for an injured Drew and helped lead the Whalers to a series win over Kitchener.

"He stood on his head for us that series," Whalers coach Mike Vellucci said, using a hockey term for stellar play. "And I'm extremely confident that he'll play well this year too. You know a player is good when his teammates play hard for him and our players play hard for Ryan. Time and time again last season during the playoffs, I heard several players say 'Let's do it for Niesy.' That speaks volumes about his abili-

ty and character."

Nie, who was the Whalers' ninth-round selection in the 2001 OHL draft, stayed sharp during the summer despite facing a facility shortage in Nanticoke.

"Most of the rinks are shut down up there during the summer, but I would work out with my goalie coach a couple times a week for 45 minutes," he said.

Greg Stefan, a former Detroit Red Wings goalie and current assistant coach for the Whalers, has been an important source for advice, Nie said.

"He had a great career in the NHL, so I try to learn as much from him as possible. Nie said he doesn't try to change my technique too much, but he helps me with my mental approach to goaltending, which is very important."

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when they scored first it put more pressure on us," he said. "We tried to attack more in the second half, but we couldn't score."

We gave a good effort in the first half, but I still think we can play better than this. We're going to have to play better if we want to accomplish something.

Both teams' goalkeepers played as well -- if not better -- than the scored indicated. Spartans netminder Mitch Hildebrandt didn't have many chances to defend his net, but when a shot did get close, he either knocked it away or secured it in his grasp.

Salem goalie Brian Field was equally sharp, making three

diving saves that appeared headed toward the back of the net.

Amazingly, both Hildebrandt and Field are just sophomores. "Brian made a number of key saves for us," McCarthy said. "He played very smart, too."

Richters lumped Hildebrandt in with his entire defensive corps when handing out praise.

"Mitchell played very well, as did our defenders (Alex Wozniak, Johnathan Morgan, Kyle Thom and Daniel Pichler)," Richters said.

Salem's best scoring chance came with just over six minutes left in the game when Jake Bennett maneuvered inside the 18-yard box and let loose with a screaming line-drive kick. However, the ball was just wide and found the side of the net instead of the back.

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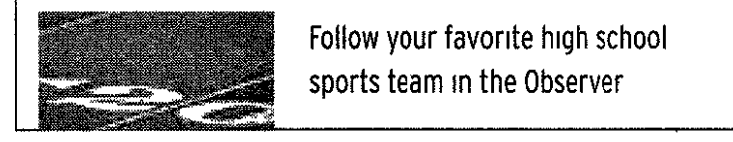
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 14, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, September 14, 2004, at Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdiaz Kirchgatter, McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack Director Santomauro Director Conklin, Director Faas

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Board Member Reports: Trustee Zarbo presented the Board members with articles on the Ice Arena in Chelsea analysis of retail sales and what is causing the rising price of farmland PUBLIC HEARING: 1 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR MATERIAL SCIENCES CORPORATION. (SUPV) Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to open the Public Hearing at 7:10 p.m.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF MATERIAL SCIENCES CORPORATION INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY. WHEREAS pursuant to PA 198 of 1974 M.C.L. 207.552 et seq. after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1993 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District as requested by the property owners and WHEREAS Material Sciences Corporation has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on September 14, 2004 at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application and WHEREAS construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before August 20, 2004 the date of acceptance of the application for the industrial facilities exemption certificate and WHEREAS completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township, and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal and the sum of the SEV of the unit plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that 1 The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the industrial facilities exemption certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 155 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township

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Criteria Table with columns: Criteria, Amount, Points. Includes Costs of Improvements, Cost/Acre, Project from outside Michigan, etc.

Percent of Building Research & development 75 10 Total 85

85 points would suggest a 50% tax abatement for 12 years * Engineers scientists and technicians current average annual salary \$95,000

2. PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES AND FY 2005 BUDGETS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to open the Public Hearing at 7:44 p.m. Motion carried unanimously Director Minghine stated that the total amount is the same there will be no increase in Police and Fire Millage however there will be a shift of funds to the General Fund earmarked for intersection improvements A resident asked if the roads were the responsibility of the Township Supervisor Yack stated that they were not Canton's responsibility Wayne County is responsible for the roads in townships Wayne County receives their money from the gas taxes and the money goes to cities and Wayne County via Lansing Supervisor Yack stated that the State has taken away money in revenue sharing cuts Canton Township receives per capita \$80 per person in revenue sharing A resident inquired what impact would be felt if the Township converted to a City Yack stated that Wayne County would keep all primary roads and give secondary road and subdivisions to Canton If this were to happen Canton would need additional equipment and manpower to maintain, signals signage, mowing and improvement of these roads There would not be enough funds therefore Canton would have to go back to the voters for additional taxes Neighborhoods would probably have to organize homeowner associations and contract for snow removal and repairs Mr Dennis Woods inquired if it is legal to take money from a SAD and place in the General Fund Clerk Bennett stated that in 1977 there was no set amount Supervisor Yack stated that it is legal Mr Dennis Woods inquired if it is legal to take money from a SAD and place in the General Fund Clerk Bennett stated that in 1977 there was no set amount Supervisor Yack stated that it is legal Mr Dennis Woods inquired if it is legal to take money from a SAD and place in the General Fund Clerk Bennett stated that in 1977 there was no set amount Supervisor Yack stated that it is legal Director Minghine stated that at the next study session (Tuesday September 21, 2004) there will be a budget hearing and the public is welcome Supervisor Yack stated that each Board Member decides on their own and the actual decision for this Proposed Millage rate and FY 2005 budgets will take place on September 28, 2004 at the next Board Meeting A copy of the proposed budget is in the Clerk's office and also at the library for public viewing Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the Public Hearing at 8:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously

Clerk Bennett stated that she appreciated the attendance of the residents At its August 10th meeting the Township Board set the maximum millage rate for the Fire and Police Special Assessments and Charter Mills for the December 1, 2004 tax levy and also set the date for a Public Hearing on September 14th for the proposed millage rates and FY 2005 budgets The proposed maximum millage rates are as follows

Table with columns: 2003 Millage Rate, Proposed 2004 Millage Rate, Increase (Decrease). Rows: Charter Millage, Fire Special, Assessment Millage, Police Special, Assessment Millage, Total.

These millage rates are required to balance the proposed FY 2005 budgets The Fire and Police Fund are supported almost entirely by the special assessment millages that were approved by the voters in 1976 and 1977 The impact of the proposed millage rates on a home valued at \$120,000 and assessed at 50% of true cash value or \$60,000 is shown on the attached schedule The actual millage rates will be set at the Board's September 28, 2004 meeting Notices were mailed to all owners of property in Canton by August 27th notice were published in the official newspaper the week of August 23rd

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON HISTORY OF TOWNSHIP MILLAGES

Table with columns: YEAR, TOTAL, GENERAL OPERATIONS, FIRE, POLICE. Rows: 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004.

Note Part of the 1972-79 General Operations Millage was used for Fire Protection

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES DECEMBER 2004 TAX LEVY

Table with columns: Charter Mills, Fire, Police, ASSE, SPECIAL, POLICE, SPECIAL, ASSE, TOTAL. Rows: 2000, 2004, 2003, 2004, 42500, 41260, 85500, 85500.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment Levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 2004.

DATE Tuesday, September 14, 2004 TIME 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. PLACE Summit on the Park community Center, Banquet Center, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188

On May 18, 1976 a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township On August 27, 1977 a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township The Fiscal Year 2005 estimated Fire and Police budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows

Table with columns: FIRE DEPARTMENT, POLICE DEPARTMENT. Rows: Salaries & O/T, Fringe Benefits, Capital Outlay, Operations, Bond Debt Service, Total.

The proposed millage rates are as follows

Table with columns: 2003, PA 5 Limit, 2004, Increase (Decrease) Over 2003. Rows: Fire Millage, Police Millage, Charter Millage.

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under PA 5 1982 (Truth in Taxation) The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed fiscal year 2005 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing The notice published by Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 1699 (734) 394 5100 Published August 26 2004

CONSENT CALENDAR, Item

1. BUDGET AMENDMENT - FEDERAL GRANTS FUND 2004 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (ACSD)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Federal Grants Fund for the FY 2003 Community Development Block Grant program Motion carried unanimously Increase Revenues \$434,000 Increase Appropriations \$434,000 This budget amendment increase the Federal Grants Fund budget from \$294,400 to \$728,400 FY 2004 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROJECTS

Table with columns: PROJECT SPONSOR, Account Number, Amount. Rows: Volunteer Coordinator, Program Administration, Growth Works, First Step, Nbrhd Legal Services, Summit Scholarship, Wayne Metropolitan, Housing Rehabilitation, HSC Construction, FY 2004 CDBG Total.

CDBG funds may be committed and spent as soon as the amendment is approved

Item 2. REQUEST APPROVAL FOR FIREWORKS DISPLAYS AT THE CANTON AND SALEM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL HOMECOMING GAMES. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Clerk to sign permits for Wolverine Fireworks Display, Inc to possess transport and display fireworks at the Canton Football Homecoming Game on September 24, 2004 and the Salem Football Homecoming game on October 1, 2004 Motion carried unanimously

Item 3. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR THE HOME DEPOT'S MEET THIS OLD HOUSE TOUR (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status for the Home Depot's Meet This Old House Tour for September 30, 2004 at the Home Depot store on Ford Road Motion carried unanimously

Item 4. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR THE CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH'S KID RESALE (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs for Calvary Baptist Church's MOPS Kids Resale Motion carried unanimously

Item 5. CONSIDER ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY DEDICATION FOR THE DPW BUILDING NORTH AND SOUTH DRIVE ENTRANCES (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the dedication of a 43 foot right of way for the DPW Building (parcel No. 71 136 99 0018 000) and authorize the Township Clerk and Supervisor to execute the right-of-way documents Motion carried unanimously

Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENTS FOR MMRMA INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the transfer of \$30,000 from the General Fund to the Summit on the Park Community Center Fund and the transfer of \$20,000 from the Community Improvement Fund to the Golf Course fund for allocated portions of the 2004-2005 MMRMA self insurance contribution I further move to approve the following budget amendments for these payments Motion carried unanimously

GENERAL FUND, Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance #101 000 699 0000 \$30 000 Increase Appropriations, Transfers to Community Center #101 959 965 2080 \$30 000

This budget amendment increases the Transfers Out budget from \$2,281,938 to \$2,321,938 and the General Fund budget from \$24,999,739 to \$25,029,739

COMMUNITY CENTER FUND, Increase Revenues, Contribution from General Fund #208 000 676 1010 \$30 000 Increase Appropriations, General Insurance #208 757 911 0000 \$30 000

This budget amendment increase the Community Center Fund from \$3,373,009 to \$3,403,009

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FUND, Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance #246 000 699 0000 \$20 000 Increase Appropriations, Transfer to Golf Course Funds #246 959 965 5840 \$20 000

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$2,813,218 to \$2,833,218

GOLF COURSE FUND, Increase Revenues, Contribution from Community Improvement Fund #584 000 676 2460 \$20 000 Increase Appropriations, General Insurance #584 756 911 0000 \$20 000

This budget amendment increases the Golf Course Fund budget from \$2,522,060 to \$2,542,060

BUDGET AMENDMENT GENERAL FUND-BUILDING & INSPECTION SERVICES

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of a replacement recorder/transcriber for Zoning Board of Appeals and other public meetings and to approve the transfer of \$550 budget funds from Office Supplies Act No. 101 371 977 0000 into Capital Outlay Equipment Act No. 101 371 977 0000 for this purchase Motion carried unanimously

GENERAL CALENDAR Item 1. CONSIDER CISMAN REZONING (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the rezoning request of Terry Sever (Cisman Property) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request of Terry Sever (Cisman Property)

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 13.5 acres of land located on the southeast corner of Geddes and Denton Roads be rezoned from RR Rural Residential to R-3 Single Family Residential District and WHEREAS the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan, and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #126 99 0008 001 from RR Rural Residential to R-3 Single Family Residential

Item 2. CONSIDER SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR PUMP IT UP (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the site plan for Pump It Up Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Pump It Up

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Frank Jonna has requested site plan approval for Pump It Up to be located on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Beck Roads (Tax ID # 129 04 0002 00) and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the request to grant site plan approval, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Frank Jonna to approve the site plan for the proposed Pump It Up subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 3. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR VICTORY LANE OIL CHANGE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the site plan resolution for Victory Lane Oil Change Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Victory Lane Oil Change

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Lonnie Zimmerman has requested site plan approval for Victory Lane Oil Change to be located on Michigan Avenue between Haggerty and Lilley Roads identified as tax EDP #137 99 0016 000 and 137 99 0017 000 and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Lonnie Zimmerman to approve the site plan for the proposed Victory Lane Oil Change subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 4. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR ESSEX OFFICE DEVELOPMENT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the site plan for Essex Office Development Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Essex Office Development

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Michael Rein has requested site plan approval for Essex Office Development to be located on Canton Center Road between Hanford and Ford Roads identified as tax EDP #039 99 0012 705 and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan

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SWIM RESULTS

CANTON 97 SALEM 89

Sept 21 at Salem High School

200 yard medley relay Salem (Lisa Gulikson Kim Heaney Ashley Aquino Kate Downey) 2:01.58 2 Canton 2:02.2 3 Canton 2:07.68 200 freestyle 1 Susie Patrick (C) 2:05.99 2 Heather Michalsen (S) 2:06.71 3 Katie Gorman (S) 2:07.19 200 IM 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 2:14.13 2 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 2:17.46 3 Alyssa Johnson (C) 2:28.31 50 free 1 Allison Goldsmith (C) 26.96 2 Amanda Newman (S) 27.39 3 Ally Stencei (S) 27.56 Diving 1 Ashley Aquino (S) 203.70 2 Chelsea Selden (C) 178.85 3 Mina Pirzadeh (C) 176.10 100 fly 1 Allison Goldsmith (C) 1:03.34 2 Heather Michalsen (S) 1:06.56 3

Molly Dowd (C) 1:11.97 100 free 1 Susie Patrick (C) 59.03 2 Katie Gorman (S) 59.28 3 Amanda Newman (S) 59.68 500 free 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 5:24.11 2 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 5:35.57 3 Monica Blaesser (C) 5:44.35 200 free relay 1 Canton (Susie Patrick Izabela Paszkowska Laura Landis Allison Schmitt) 1:47.11 2 Salem 1:48.01 3 Salem 1:49.63 100 back 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 1:07.18 2 Katie Myers (S) 1:08.01 3 Kasey Shimp (S) 1:09.05 100 breast 1 Kim Heaney (S) 1:13.33 2 Andrea Lang (S) 1:18.60 3 Ali Lindow (C) 1:19.40 400 free relay 1 Canton (Susie Patrick Izabela Paszkowska Allison Goldsmith Allison Schmitt) 3:50.61 2 Salem 3:52.24 3 Salem 4:01.19

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

When Salem beat Canton by four-hundredths of a second in the opening relay of Tuesday's cross-campus girls swimming showdown, it proved to be a preview of a meet filled with close races

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The meet's final score came down to the last relay of the night — the 400-yard freestyle relay Canton led, 89-83, but

the meet would have finished in a dead heat if the Rocks would have won the finale

However, Canton's foursome of Susie Patrick, Izabela Paszkowska, Allison Schmitt and Allison Goldsmith edged Salem's quartet by less than two seconds

This is the first time Canton has beaten Salem in a long time, possibly ever' Canton assistant coach Ed Weber said 'We had a freshman, Allison Schmitt, who went head-to-

head with some of Salem seniors, and she came out on top tonight' Susie Patrick and Allison Goldsmith also swam well for us'

Salem coach Chuck Olson said the match was a treat to watch for fans and coaches from both schools

It was a very entertaining meet, Olson said 'We had some good swims tonight, but they weren't quite good enough I thought both teams gave a good effort'

NOTICE OF SALE

The following vehicles will be sold at Public Auction for cash to satisfy lien pursuant to FS 713.78 on 09/30/04 at 10:00 A.M.

97 CHRY	SEBRING	4C3AU42NXVE035859
98 PLYM	NEON	1P3ES47C6TD502913
92 FORD	T BIRD	1FAPP6043NH131924
95 PLYM	NEON	1P3ES47C6TD502913
91 FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDU34X7MUA86691
90 FORD	PROBE	1ZVPT21U1L5105783
91 CHEV	S 10	1GCC514R1M0169584
93 PONT	GRAND AM	1G2NE5438NM047757
91 FORD	MUSTANG	1FACP41E8MF126903
89 MERC	MARQUIS	2MEBM74FKX729405
89 PONT	BONNEVILLE	1G2HX54C8KW288293
90 CHRY	LeBARON	1C3XJ45K6LG499321

Mayflower Auto Transport
1179 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 459 0053

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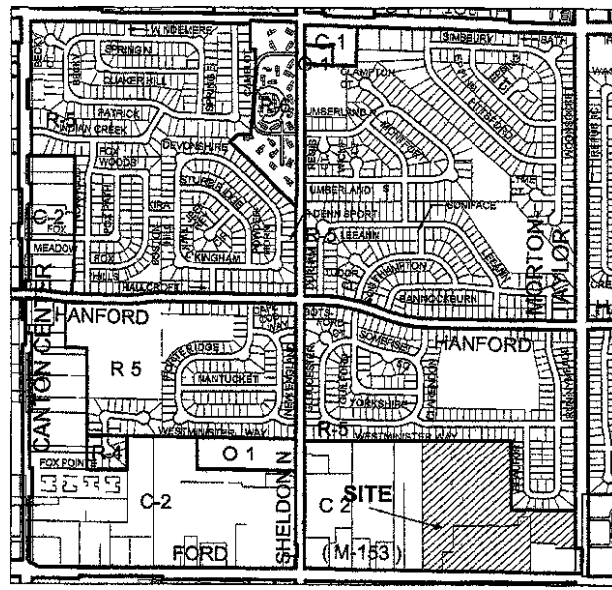
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 4 2004 in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance

TARGET EXPANSION SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A SUPER STORE IN THE CBD OVERLAY DISTRICT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.10C FOR PARCEL NOS 040 99 0006 701 AND 040 99 0006 705 Property is located north of Ford and west of Morton Taylor Road

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday September 30 2004 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review



Section 10 VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on September 30 2004 at 9:00 am The auction will be held at A W Lee Towing 39711 Warren Rd Canton Michigan

1992 Saturn	SL1	Four door	1G8ZH5491NZ199420
1989 Ford	Probe	Two door	7VBT22L8K5272723
1995 GMC	Sonoma	Pickup	GTCS1444SK529680
1991 Mazda	626	Four door	M1GD2424M1902144
1991 Ford	Escort	Two door	1FAPP10JXKMW152675

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

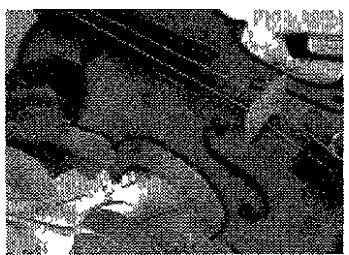
The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following

David Medley ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road
Canton MI 48188
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2004

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

The Plymouth Community Fire Department Fire Prevention Week Proclamation was postponed until the next regular Board meeting September 28 2004

Mrs Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the September 14 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted. Seconded by Ms Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs Massengill moved to accept the Consent Agenda for the September 14 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting with the exception of approval of the minutes of the Board of Trustees Special Meeting of August 17 2004. Seconded by Ms Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr Curmi recommended the following corrections to the minutes of the Board of Trustees Special Meeting of August 17 2004

He asked that a sentence be added after the word 'increase' in the third paragraph: "A discussion followed concerning the magnitude of the anticipated costs less budget overruns and several members of the Building Committee and Township Board expressed that the large overrun would be accepted by the public." He believed Mr Jachym said that and he believed a couple of Board members said that the public would accept that.

In the last paragraph "The structure should be a two story prairie style wall construction of masonry veneer with steel studs with masonry walls where required to achieve a 30 to 40 year life."

Mr Edwards commented that he would like to hear the recording of the meeting again before the minutes are changed.

It was agreed to postpone approval of the minutes so that the tape of the meeting could be researched.

Mr Tom Goebel a resident of the Lilley/Ann Arbor Road area requested the Township's help in eliminating the burgeoning skunk population a potential health problem if they carry rabies. Mr Anulewicz said Parks Director Kozian has evaluated the Township vacant property in the area and found no indication of skunks. He also checked an area with abandoned buildings and found numerous holes there, evidence that it is the habitat for a large majority of the skunk population. The complaint has been turned over to ordinance enforcement. He invited Mr Goebel to contact his office for further discussion of the problem.

Mr Don Schnettler congratulated the successful Board candidates from the August 3 Primary Election. Mr Edwards invited Mr Schnettler to visit his office to further discuss his questions regarding the fund balances.

Mr Jim Haar a resident of Plymouth Hollow Drive asked on behalf of his condominium association the status of the request for sidewalk extensions along Northville Road particularly in the area of Chamwood Street across from Indian Village. It was agreed the status of this request would be researched.

Supervisor Mann opened the Public Hearing on the request from Ilmor Engineering, Inc., to extend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #98 498 for an additional seven (7) years up to the maximum allowed of twelve (12) years for their facility located at 43939 Plymouth Oaks Blvd Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township Wayne County Michigan. Seconded by Mr Munfakh. ROLL CALL: AYES Massengill Munfakh Arnold Curmi Herriman Mann NAYS Edwards. Motion carried. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mrs Massengill moved to approve Resolution No 04 09 14 35 granting the request from Ilmor Engineering Inc to extend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #98 498 for an additional seven (7) years to the maximum of twelve (12) years for their facility located at 43939 Plymouth Oaks Blvd, Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township Wayne County Michigan. Seconded by Mr Munfakh. ROLL CALL: AYES Massengill Munfakh Arnold Curmi Herriman Mann NAYS Edwards. Motion carried. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Ms Arnold moved to approve Application 1836 Planned Unit Development Option for the Proposed Residential Development-Plymouth Road that is located north of Plymouth Road east of Edward Hines Drive and west of Haggerty Road conditional to the concerns noted by the Planning Commission in the August 18 2004 minutes. Seconded by Mr Edwards. Ayes all.

Ms Arnold moved to approve Resolution No 04 09 14 36 approving the amendments to the WTUA's Articles of Incorporation as presented. Seconded by Mr Herriman. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the

Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr Edwards moved to receive and file WTUA 2004/2005 Annual Budget as presented and adopts Resolution No 04 09 14 37. Seconded by Mr Curmi. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr Curmi moved to postpone the question of filling the position of Emergency Manager/Training Officer until the next Regular Board Meeting of September 28 2004. Seconded by Mr Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr Edwards moved to award the Friendship Station building addition contract to LDS Contractors Inc in the amount of \$277 100 00 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the contract documents. Seconded by Ms Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr Curmi moved to adopt Resolution No 04 09 14 38 to approve the contract with the MDOT for Beautification Improvements to Ann Arbor Road and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute same and further authorize the deposit of \$512 500 00 as required by the MDOT contract. Seconded by Mr Edwards. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr Curmi moved to approve Resolution 04 09 14 40 approving the agreement between the Township and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for repayment of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor improvements. Seconded by Ms Arnold. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr Edwards moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance No C 2004 03 Amendment to Cross Connections Ordinance. Ayes all on a roll call vote with Ms Arnold temporarily absent. A copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr Edwards moved to adopt Resolution 04 09 14 39 authorizing the Township Supervisor to sign the Wayne County Permit C 41273 and approve Storm Drain Agreement with Italian Custom Builders L L C and authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Seconded by Mr Curmi. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr Munfakh and Mrs Massengill expressed their desire to have the sidewalk extensions along Northville Road in the area Mr Haar spoke of earlier be a priority in next year's program.

Ms Arnold moved to approve additional sidewalk construction funding in the amount of \$97 000 00 for installation in 2004. Seconded by Mr Curmi. Ayes all.

Ms Arnold moved to approve the 2005 Board of Trustees meeting dates as listed below. All meetings will commence at 7 p.m. and be held in the Meeting Room located in the east wing of Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road unless otherwise posted.

January 11	February 8 and 22	March 8 and 22
April 12 and 26	May 10 and 24	June 14 and 28
July 12	August 9	September 13 and 27
October 11 and 25	November 8	December 13

Seconded by Mr Curmi. ROLL CALL: AYES Arnold Curmi, Herriman Munfakh Massengill Mann NAYS Edwards. Motion carried.

Mr Mann brought the Board's attention to the quarterly financial reports for the period ending June 30 which were included in their Board packets.

He noted a Special Meeting to be held on Wednesday October 6 regarding the status of the firefighter's negotiations and the 2005 proposed budget proposal. He also informed the Board of a Special Meeting at 6 p.m. with A3C to be held prior to the Regular Board Meeting on Tuesday October 12.

Ms Arnold moved to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Mr Munfakh. Ayes all. Mr Mann adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Marilyn Massengill Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Steven Mann Supervisor
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting held on September 14 2004. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. The minutes will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting held on September 28 2004.

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does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Michael Rein to approve the site plan for the proposed Essex Office Development conditioned upon receipt by the Fire Marshall of documentation of adequate pressure for hydrants on the site and subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. **Item 5 AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP (FORD/NAPIER AND CANTON CENTER AREA) (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to ACCEPT the Planning Commission's decisions to amend the Future Land Use map for the areas described above and shown on the accompanying maps and attachments. Motion carried unanimously. The Planning Commission conducted a study session in November 2003 and held subsequent discussions in January and February of 2004 relative to several Township Initiated amendments to the Future Land Use map of the Comprehensive Plan. Pursuant to these discussions and direction from the Planning Commission staff has noticed and advertised the following changes to the Future Land Use Map. A public hearing was held on June 21 2004 and the Planning Commission tabled action on these amendments and completed consideration of the Ford and Napier area and Canton Center area south of the Rouge River on August 23 2004. The amendments approved by the Planning Commission are as follows:

- Ford Road Corridor - Ridge to Napier Roads**
(a) Consideration was given to changing the area of the Rural Residential designation north of Ford Road south of Hanford Road and west of Ridge Road from Rural Residential (up to 1 dwelling unit/2 acres) to Very Low Density (up to 1 dwelling unit/acre). **The Planning Commission approved the amendments except for the property fronting directly on Hanford and Napier Roads.**
(b) It is further recommended changing the remaining area located south of Ford Road and west of Ridge Road from Agricultural (up to 1 dwelling unit/40 acres) and Very Low Density Residential (up to 1 dwelling unit/acre) to Low Density Residential (up to 2 dwelling units/acre). **The Planning Commission approved the amendments except for the frontage parcels fronting directly on Napier Road. These frontage parcels were amended from Agricultural to Rural Residential (up to 1 dwelling unit/2 acres).**
- Canton Center - Rouge River to Geddes Road**
(a) It is recommended that the Medium High Density (up to 8 dwelling units/acre) be considered on the front 7 acres of the northernmost property on the east side of Canton Center leaving the easterly 3 acres (wooded) at Very Low Density (up to 1 dwelling unit/acre).
(b) It is also recommended that the east and west side of Canton Center be considered for change from Very Low Density Residential (up to 1 dwelling unit/acre) to Medium Low Density (up to 3 dwelling units/acre). This would be consistent with the patterns along Canton Center north of the Township Hall. **The Planning Commission approved the amendments as proposed.**

Goal 2 of the Future Land Use Element provides guidelines for provision and adequacy of public utilities and requires analysis of the feasibility economics and overall impact of an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan in relation to the public utility system. This section of the Plan also set out minimum standards for the various utility systems in order to maintain the integrity and efficiency of these systems. A preliminary evaluation of the sanitary sewer system has been completed. A general recommendation relative to impacts to the sanitary sewer system due to residential density increases from Municipal Services was provided at the last joint meeting of the Planning Commission and Township Board. **Item 6 CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO 1, SETTING UP A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR THE PILGRIM HILLS ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to reject Resolution No 1 for the Pilgrim Hills Paving and Drainage Improvements due to insufficient support. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 7 APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL FOR TOWNSHIP TELEPHONE CARRIER SERVICES (ACSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the proposal from SBC Global Inc for telephone carrier services for a three (3) year period from the date of contract signing. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 8 APPROVAL TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CLEMIS CONFEDERATION FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM** Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziaik to authorize participation in the CLEMIS confederation for an initial start up cost of \$94 300 and annual support fees of \$42 000. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 9 FUELING SERVICES (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the contract with Exxon Mobil for a term on one (1) year. This contract may be extended for up to five years as long as the same terms and conditions apply. 90 day notice will be required before the contract can be terminated. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 10. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING VENDING MACHINE PROPOSALS (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the contract with Roman Vending for a term of one (1) year. This contract may be extended for up to five years as long as the same terms and conditions apply. 90 day notice will be required before the contract can be terminated. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 11 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE FOR PAPERLESS BOARD PACKETS (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the expenditure of \$70 831 (account no 230 250 977 0000) for computer equipment and software for the paperless board packet project. Motion carried unanimously. **OTHER**, On September 21 2004 at the Summit on the Park there will be a study session on the budget. Treasurer Kirchgatter stated that the Board needs to have a tax abatement study session and Trustee Zarbo added an economic impact study for the future. **ADJOURN** Motion by Bennett Supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 10:29 p.m.

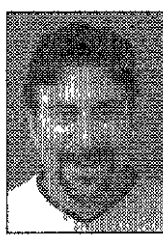
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A 3-0 start could have Lions fans singing ... a golden oldie

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Mark Wilson

Those are just part of the opening lyrics to the now infamous 1980 Lions parody of the Queen hit, *Another One Bites The Dust*. It's the last time a Lions football team began a season 3-0. Defensive backs Jimmy Spiderman Allen and James Hounddog Hunter were rapping long before there was a P Diddy and Eminem.

A win over the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday and some Lions fans may want to blow the dust off *Another One Bites The Dust*. Beating Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb at Ford Field

gives the Lions that long-awaited 3-0 start some 24 years after the James gang did their Freddie Mercury and Brian May impressions.

"That's a great tune I don't want any of our guys doing that just from 3-0. Might be a bit premature, but I like the enthusiasm," Lions coach Steve Marucci said.

"As I recall, it didn't work out so good for those guys back in 1980, Marucci added without so much as even asking about a good CD producer.

Winning the first three games of 2004 may not have the metro area breaking out in song, but it would start to solidify what Lions President Matt Millen envisioned when he hired Marucci in February of last year.

"I feel we now have the coach to take us to that next level and beyond. Steves track record shows that he can turn a team around, but it's still a process, Millen said at the time of the hiring.

Two spectacular touchdown catches by Roy Williams in the win last Sunday over Houston and Joey Harrington's quick study in Mooch's version of the West Coast offense are a couple of positives so far through the

early going. Williams play is especially encouraging since the Lions lost receiver Charles Rogers for a second straight season.

Beating the Eagles, a team that has been to the NFC championship game the past three seasons, will be no easy task. Despite a 6-3 home record under Marucci, Philadelphia will arguably be the best team the Lions have faced at Ford Field. The Eagles come in 2-0 after their victory over Minnesota and Marucci is certainly no stranger to Owens. 'O became a Pro Bowl receiver while playing for the Mooch in San Francisco.

"I still laugh at the Sharpie incident from a few years ago,"

Marucci said. He had that pen in his sock ready to sign that ball if he scored a TD that day and I didn't know it.

Marucci recounted the story that had the NFL rework its policy against excessive celebrations in the end zone. Owens' Sharpie and Joe Horn's cell phone are two reasons why some think NFL stands for no fun league.

"We know that a win over Philly puts us 3-0 for the first time in a long time," said Lions lineman Damian Woody, whose personal winning streak stands at 17 games including 15 with the Patriots in 2003.

Woody keeps a Pats Super Bowl ball in his locker to

remind his Lions teammates what they are playing for. That sure beats a 24-year-old song anyway.

This Sunday however another one could bite the dust.

Sorry. Couldn't resist. Somewhere Spiderman Allen could be watching.

Mark Wilson is host of the *Steve Marucci Show* Mondays on WKRR FM (97.1). A 25-year veteran of TV and radio sports casting, Wilson's been a radio talk show host at WKRR for the past five years on *Sports Night with Parker and the Man*. He's a former Associated Press and Michigan Association of Broadcasters Michigan Sportscaster of the Year. He lives in West Bloomfield.

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Lake Orion trio just three of the guys at SVSU

BY DAN STICKRADT
STAFF WRITER

As all-state football players at Lake Orion — Mike Crawford, Joel Malkasian and Matt George were go-to players and sought-after recruits while suiting up for the Dragons

Now at the college ranks the area trio are just three of the guys for Division II national powerhouse Saginaw Valley State University, which was picked to finish second in the GLLAC behind two-time Division II national champ Grand Valley State University

Crawford a 6-3, 205-pound senior wide out, is one of the many weapons in a potent Cardinals offense that has their program 14th in the national D-II polls Malkasian (6-1, 200) one of the states all-time leading receivers in high school, is a redshirt freshman down a ways on the receivers depth chart And George (6-4, 305) is a junior

offensive lineman and a two year starter All three saw action in the Cardinals 45-0 shutout of GLLAC rival Wayne State on Sept 11 — its first-ever blanking of WSU — and were in the line-up in a 24-21 upset loss to Northwood University on Sept 4 Crawford came off the bench and had a career day against Northwood catching five passes for 60 yards including a 15 yard TD reception, in the three point loss, then had two touchdown catches of 10 and 35 yards in the rout of Wayne State He was eighth on the team receiving as a junior, hauling in nine passes for 141 yards and two TDs

Malkasian, after sitting out last season didn't register any catches against Northwood, but had two for 28 yards in the win over WSU

George has started both games at right tackle this season, helping pave the way for an offense that has totaled up 66 points and

amassed 732 total yards-offense in that span The trio were slated to play in the Sept 18 matchup at the University of Findlay and should see time Sept 25 at home against inter-state rival Hillsdale

Three other local players — junior DL Forrest Hamlin (6 5 260) from Oxford, senior DB Corey Gonzales (6-1, 180) from Auburn Hills Avondale, and senior RB Michael Collins (6 0, 235) from Rochester Adams — have also seen action this season

Gonzales, who was fourth on the team with 65 tackles and three interceptions as a junior, has 20 tackles and two INTs, both against Wayne State already this year, Hamlin has one start at defensive tackle and played in two games, and Collins is in the backfield rotation for the Cardinals, rushing 13 times for 38 yards in the first two games

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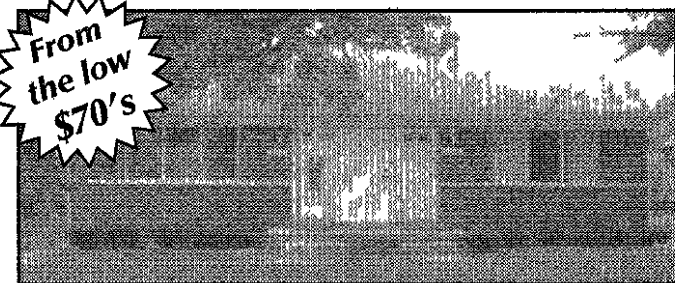
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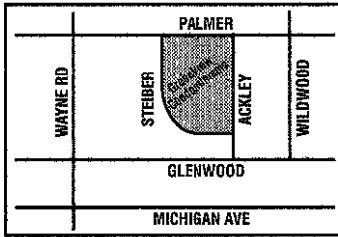
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Tie feels like win for 'Cats

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The scoreboard said 1-1, but it felt like a victory for the Plymouth boys soccer team in its home match against Redford Catholic Central Tuesday night.

"They beat us 5-0 last year when we had only sophomores playing," said Plymouth coach Jeffrey Neschich. "So to tie them this year with juniors was a major accomplishment."

"Our boys really stepped up tonight against a very physical Catholic Central team. CC got five yellow cards, but our kids kept their composure. We had some opportunities to win it in the second half, but CC did too."

Plymouth is now 7-3-2 heading into Monday's home match against Wayne Memorial.

CC grabbed the lead mid-way through the first half when Pat McChesney found the net.

The tying goal unfolded 10 minutes into the second half when Wildcat Justin Sheridan forced a turnover deep in CC territory. He then threaded a pass to Andrew Koet, who found Sean Dillon in front of the net. Dillon finished the play, beating the Shamrock goalie from 12 yards out. Defensively, the Wildcats received strong efforts from David Lewandowski, Steve Schaeffler, Jim Wilbur and goalie Nick Siekirk, who turned back 13 shots.

Plymouth 0, Walled Lake Western 0: The Wildcats played to a scoreless tie Monday night at home against the Warriors. "We came out flat against Western," Neschich said. "We had quite a few chances to score, but we didn't do it."

Canton 11, Wayne Memorial 1: Canton stretched its winning streak to seven Monday with a convincing thumping of the Zebras. The Chiefs are rolling at 7-3-3 (4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) after going winless over their first six games.

Jason Houdek was the star Monday, scoring three goals all in the first half. Garrett Fishaw and Justin Biega both tallied a pair of markers for the winners.

After falling behind 1-0 in the match's opening moments, Canton reeled together seven straight goals before the half-time intermission. Joining Houdek in the first-half scoring ledger were Fishaw, whose unassisted goal tied the match at 1-1, Brad Marsh and Matt Kulczycki.

The Chiefs' second-half goals came off the feet of Adam Pitt, Biega (two) and Ben Krause. Kulczycki recorded two assists. Pitt, Andy Cortellini, Biega and Keith Campbell had one assist each.

Steve Mischung earned the victory in goal.

Canton 1, Saline 0: On Saturday, the Chiefs mopped the Hornets in a game dominated by both teams' defenses.

Andy Cortellini had an outstanding game on both ends of the field, scoring the only goal while providing stellar defensive play as well. Erik McKee assisted on Cortellini's game-winning goal. Curtis Rose, McKee, Ben Krause and Josh Shifferd shined defensively for the Chiefs, who got a shutout effort from goalkeeper Steve Mischung.

Salem 6, Walled Lake Central 0: The Rocks scored early and often Saturday against the over-matched Vikings.

Manny Palazzolo led the offensive surge with two goals while Brandon Ross, Dave Hall, Brad Zonca and Steve Gallagher netted one each. Zonca added two assists. Gallagher, Brett Windecker, Hall and Steve Zelmanski had one helper each. Brian Field and Andy Psilis split time in goal for the Rocks.

Woodhaven 7, Belleville 1: The Warriors jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead and never let up in a key Mega Red showdown. The setback dropped the Tigers to 3-2-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the league.

"We only trailed 1-0 just before the half and I was confident that's what the score would be at the half," Belleville coach Ron Held said. "But they scored on a penalty kick and then with just 40 seconds left to take a 3-0 halftime lead. We put ourselves in a hole we couldn't dig out of."

"Once we fell behind, we started playing as individuals instead of as a team."

Corey Phillips scored the Tigers' lone goal.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special School Election has been called to be held in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools on the 28th day of September 2004, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL - OPERATING MILLAGE

This proposal, if approved by the electors, will allow the Plymouth Canton Community Schools to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against non homestead and non qualified agricultural property required for the School District to receive its full revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year for all purposes upon non homestead and non qualified agricultural property situated within the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, State of Michigan be increased as provided in the Michigan Constitution in the amount of twenty (20.00) mills on each dollar (\$20.00 per \$1,000) of taxable value for a period of ten (10) years from December 1, 2004 through November 30, 2014, with eighteen (18) mills of the total being a renewal of a previously voted millage authorization which would otherwise expire on June 30, 2005, which millage would provide estimated revenues to the Plymouth Canton Community Schools of Twenty Eight Million Eight Hundred Ninety Three Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty Eight and 00/100 (\$28,893,628.00) Dollars during the 2004 calendar year, to be used for general operating purposes?

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed One Hundred Eight Million Nine Hundred Forty Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$108,945,000.00) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following:

- Remodeling, re-equipping and refurbishing elementary, middle school and high school buildings and other facilities
- Erecting, equipping and furnishing a new elementary school building
- Acquiring, a site for a new elementary school building and developing and improving sites for elementary, middle school and high school buildings, other facilities and playgrounds,
- Equipping and re-equipping school buildings for technology systems and technology equipment, and
- Acquiring school buses?

The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding is not more than twenty five (25) years, the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year is 0.40 mills (which is equal to \$0.40 per \$1,000 of taxable value), and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds over twenty five (25) years is 0.94 mills annually (\$0.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(PURSUANT TO STATE LAW EXPENDITURE OF BOND PROCEEDS MUST BE AUDITED, AND THE PROCEEDS CANNOT BE USED FOR TEACHER, ADMINISTRATOR OR EMPLOYEE SALARIES, REPAIR OR MAINTENANCE COSTS OR OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that all duly qualified and registered electors may vote at said Election. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Local Time, and the voting place for each of the precincts will be as follows:

- Precinct No 1 **CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL** The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No 2 and all of City Precinct No 3
- Precinct No 2 **GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 21
- Precinct No 3 **ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 9, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 14
- Precinct No 4 **EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL** The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No 1 and all of City Precinct No 4
- Precinct No 5 **ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 10
- Precinct No 6 **WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL** The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township
- Precinct No 7 **FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 8 and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township
- Precinct No 8 **FIRGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No 6 all of Canton Township Precinct No 30 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 32
- Precinct No 9 **MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 13
- Precinct No 10 **HULSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No 24
- Precinct No 11 **ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 9 all of Canton Township Precinct No 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No 34
- Precinct No 12 **FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 5 all of Canton Township Precinct No 18 all of Canton Township Precinct No 29 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 31
- Precinct No 13 **CANTON HIGH SCHOOL** The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No 25 all of Canton Township Precinct No 27, all of Canton Township Precinct No 35 all of Canton Township Precinct No 36 all of Canton Township Precinct No 37 and all the territory of the school district located in Superior Township
- Precinct No 14 **BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No 7 Plymouth Township Precinct No 11 and Plymouth Township Precinct No 17
- Precinct No 15 **PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL** The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 6 all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 13 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No 16
- Precinct No 16 **TONDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 19
- Precinct No 17 **HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No 22 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 23
- Precinct No 18 **BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No 16 all of Canton Township Precinct No 17 and all of Canton Township Precinct No 26

The following statement has been received from the Treasurer for the Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District:

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan do hereby certify that, as of August 24, 2004, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Wayne, Washtenaw Counties Plymouth Canton Northville Townships and Plymouth City Wayne County Michigan

Local Unit	Date Of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increases Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2004 thru 2009
Wayne County	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2004 Indefinitely
Regional Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2004 Indefinitely
	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2004 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2004 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0.25 mills	2004 thru 2005
Wayne Count Comm College	November 3, 1998	1 mill	2004
	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2004 thru 2010
Wayne County Transit Authority	August 6, 2002	0.6 mills	2004
Plymouth Canton Community Schools	June 12, 1995	18 mills	2005

RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan hereby certify that as of Friday, August 27, 2004, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Washtenaw County, Michigan is as follows:

Charter millages are not over and above the tax limitation, but are listed here for information purposes:

Local Unit	Purpose Of Millage	Millage Amount	Expiration Of Millage
Charter Township of Superior	Police	0.8929	
	Fire	0.9125	2003
	Fire	2.3484	2004
Plymouth Canton Community Schools	Operating Non Homestead	18	2005
Salem South Lyon District Library	Operating	1.1316	Indefinite
Salem Township	Allocated		
	Operating	0.8598	Indefinite
Schoolcraft College	All Purpose	0.7916	Indefinite
	All Purpose	0.6094	Indefinite
	All Purpose	0.3957	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	Operating	0.9611	2011
	Operating	0.5919	Indefinite
	Operating	0.8121	2007
	Operating	1.0497	Indefinite
Washtenaw County	Operating	4.6384	Indefinite
	HOMA	0.2154	Indefinite
	Natural Areas	0.2458	2011
	Parks	0.2415	2009
	Parks	0.2401	2007
Wayne Regional Educational Services Agency	Special Ed	1.5	Indefinite
	Operating	0.278	Indefinite
	Operating	0.0687	Indefinite
	Special Ed	0.93	Indefinite
	Special Ed	0.9278	Indefinite
	Total	38.6524	

CATHERINE McCLARY
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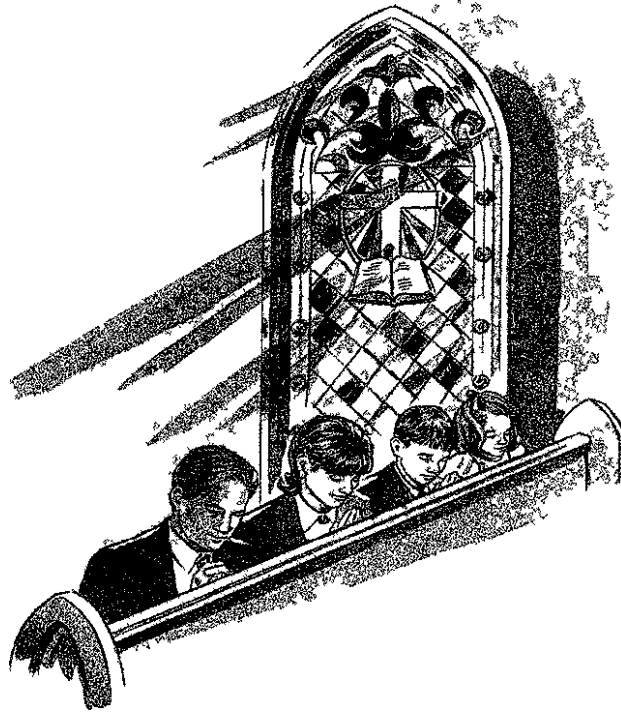
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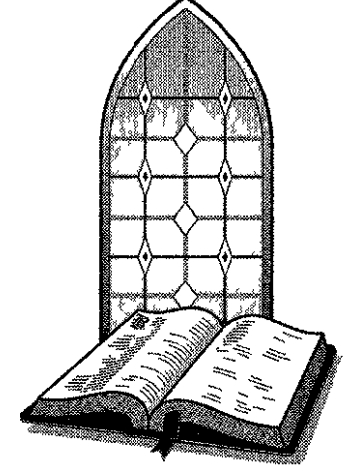
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The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. RSV Proverbs 12:15

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

SEPTEMBER

Grief workshop
Began Sept 22 and continues 6 30 8 p m Wednesdays at St Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 W Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia Call (734) 422 6038

Neighborhood picnic
The Jefferson Neighborhood Association is planning and End of Summer Picnic for all residents living between Joy and West Chicago and Inkster and Beech Daly in Redford 4 7 p m Sunday Sept 26 at Trinity Church of the Brethren on the corner of W Chicago and Inkster For more information or to make a donation for the picnic call the church at (313) 937 1199

Blues concert
7 30 p m Friday Sept 24 (doors open at 7 p m) featuring the Chicago based Glenn Kaiser Band a classic blues/rock trio Grace Christian Fellowship 16751 Middlebelt south of Six Mile Livonia Tickets are \$15 in advance \$17 50 at door Proceeds benefit Livonia's AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center For more information or tickets call (734) 425 8060 or visit the Web site at www.christianblues.net

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9 a m to 2 p m Saturday Sept 25 include white elephants kitchen equipment small appliances toys and books in Wesley Hall clothing of all

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For friends and faith an evening offering something for everyone pre school through adult begins with an optional dinner 5 45 6 30 p m program runs 6 30 8 p m at St Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 W Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia Nominal charge Call (734) 422 6038

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9 a m to 2 p m Saturday Sept 25 includes cloths furniture toys and more at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh roads Livonia Cost is \$1 Call (734) 422 0149

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9 a m to 3 p m Saturday Sept 25 includes clothing and children's toys at Fair Haven Baptist Church 34850 Marquette Westland All proceeds go to support the teen missions trip to Latvia in 2005 Call (734) 728 4549

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Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 W Chicago (corner of W Chicago and Inkster in Redford) will hold a free car wash 9 a m to noon Saturday Sept 25 Absolutely no donations will be accepted Cars will be washed as neighborly expression of God's love and in the hope that the good deed will be passed on Also free coffee will be served

Road Rally
An adult scavenger hunt which involves a variety of puzzles to solve as you race other teams in the metro Detroit area 4 30 p m Saturday Sept 25 meet in library at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church 2225 East 14 Mile five blocks east of Woodward on the north side of road Birmingham Cost is \$5 per person if you bring a food dish (per every two people) for culminating potluck For more information or to register your team call Todd or Jessica Merz at (248) 414 4511 or Our Shepherd Lutheran Church at (248) 646 6100

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St Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia joins a worldwide network of thousands of churches when it launches its 40 Days of Purpose Campaign Saturday September 25 at Five Mile and Inkster roads in Livonia Inspired by remarkable stories of spiritual renewal and growth an estimated 13 000 churches from 60 denominations have experienced the purpose driven phenomena inspired by a California pastor Rick Warren's best selling book Following its 40 Days of Purpose Campaign two years ago Saddleback Church baptized 671 new believers and increased average attendance by 2 000 During the 40

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CHARLES M. "CHARLIE" SIRHAL,

Brig. Gen., USA (Ret.)

Age 74 of Bloomfield Hills, MI He died Monday, Sept 20, 2004, at William Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak, MI He was born August 16, 1930 in Lansing, MI Charlie earned his B.S. degree from Michigan State University in 1951 and his Law and Doctor of Law Degrees from Detroit College of Law in 1957 and 1968 As Brigadier General he commanded the 300th MP Command from 1978 1982 He was a recipient of the Legion of Merit Medal and was active in numerous military civic business and professional organizations He was a past Judge Advocate and Vice President of the Michigan Reserve Officers Association, past Commander of DAV Chapter 19 Royal Oak past Assistant Judge Advocate Michigan DAV National Judge Advocate of the National Order of Trench Rats He served as Awards Chairman Michigan National Employers Support for Guard & Reserve past president of the Eastover Farms Homeowners Association past secretary and president of Cedars of Lebanon Bar Association past Vice President of the World Lebanese Union of Michigan former Municipal Judge of Madison Heights MI former Principal Attorney of Wayne County Road Commission Mr Sirhal was admitted to practice before all state and federal courts in Michigan and U.S. Court of Appeals 6th Circuit Court in Ohio He was the Neutral mediator for Wayne & Oakland County Circuit Court and previously with American Arbitration Association for Metro Detroit was a participating Judge of the Detroit College of Law Student Moot Court Trials He was named Arab American Attorney of the Year and was inducted into MSU Army ROTC Hall of Fame He was a member of the MSU Varsity Alumni Ralph Young Club BPOE and St Thomas More Ushers Club He is survived by his wife M Charlotte (Head) Sirhal one son, John Charles Sirhal three sisters, Ida Jackway (Norman), Sarah Marshall and Edna Crookston (Ralf) all of Michigan one surviving brother Edward Sirhal of Florida one brother in law Jack Head (Shurly) one sister in-law Frances Semenuk also many nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by three brothers Fred Michael and Joseph Visitation will be Saturday, Sept 25 2004 from 4pm 8pm and Sunday Sept 26 2004 from 2pm 8pm at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Rd Troy MI (between Maple & Big Beaver) with Rosary Service at the funeral home Sunday at 3pm Funeral Mass Monday Sept 27 2004 at 10am at St Thomas More Catholic Church 4580 Adams Rd Troy with Rev Edward A Belczak officiating Prayers at the funeral home Monday 9 15 am followed by procession to church Rite of Committal White Chapel Cemetery Troy MI Memorial Tributes Charity of Donor's choice Share memories at obit DesmondFuneralHome.com

JAMES P. BURKE

Sept 21, 2004 Age 78 Husband of Sylvia Father of Patricia McGill (Gerald) Michael (Sandra), Denise Andrew, Christine Peterson (Douglas), Joseph and Theresa Stewart Leaves 13 grandchildren & 4 great grandchildren Brother of June Sanders, Jackie Emerson (Bob) & Geri Richter Visitation at the Sajewski Funeral Home Wed 4 00-9 00PM & Thursday from 12 00 9 00PM Services Friday 9 30AM at Sajewski Funeral Home

LILLIAN HORVATH

September 20 2004 Age 77 Beloved wife of the late Rudolph Horvath Dear mother of Maureen (Kevin) Cosgrove of Westland Ronald (Debra) Horvath Grandmother of Michelle Cratty Suzanne Gossett Jason Jesse & Dustin Kauffman Christina Bicknell Great grandmother of Christopher & Anna Cratty Sister of Barbara Raby & William (Susie) Hemminger Visitation Thursday 2 9 p m at the John N Santeu and Son Funeral Home 1139 Inkster Rd Garden City (between Ford Rd and Cherry Hill) Funeral Services Friday, September 24 2004 10 00 a m at St Matthew Lutheran Church 5885 Venoy Westland Burial at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park Livonia Michigan Memorials suggested to St Matthew Lutheran Church

ROBERT C. BECKMAN

Age 69 of Napoleon passed away September 18 2004 at his home under the loving care of his family He was born on June 23 1935 the son of Luella Moore He married Gail Rodgers on September 23 1978 in Detroit and she survives He is also survived by his son Robert Beckman daughter Rayleen James stepdaughters Lori Dahn Christine Miata Elizabeth Andrews and Amy O'Hara 17 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren A celebration of Robert's life will take place on Tuesday September 21 2004 beginning at 2 00 PM at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home Braun Chapel in Brooklyn Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Napoleon Memorial contributions may be given to Great Lakes Hospice Envelopes will be available at the funeral home where the family will receive friends on Tuesday from 10 00 A.M. until the time of service Please sign Robert's guest book at www.BorekJennings.com

HELEN MARGARET SHONTZ

Age 99 passed away September 20 2004 She was born on December 21 1904 in Connellsville, PA to the late Eugene and Edith (Robertson) Floto She was a resident of Plymouth for 40 years and was an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Helen was a very talented seamstress She enjoyed making pottery using her own pottery wheel Helen is survived by her children Rev Wayne (Susan) Shontz of Thompson PA Nancy (Charles) Schweikert of Nakomas, FL Suzanne (Marvin) Schwarck of Ashby MN 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild She was preceded in death by her husband Wayne K Shontz and her daughters Edith Earehart, Frances Shontz, Visitation will be held on Sunday from 2 to 9pm at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street (Ten Mile) South Lyon A Funeral Service will be held on Monday at 11am at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Memorial contributions may be made to South Lyon Home of Compassionate Care 700 Reynold Sweet Parkway South Lyon Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home South Lyon

SARAH S. McNAUGHTON

Of Bloomfield Hills and Ft Myers, Florida died September 18 2004 in Ft Myers Born November 13 1928 in Detroit Michigan, Sarah attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School (Now University Liggett School) Ogontz Junior College Philadelphia PA and Dennison University Granville Ohio Memberships include Bloomfield Hills Country Club Junior League of Birmingham, Sigma Gamma Association and Tri Delta Sorority Dennison University Survivors include her husband John R., daughters Carol McNaughton Beebe of Midway Utah Krysta Jane McNaughton of Birmingham, son John R. (Rebecca) McNaughton Jr of Bingham Farms a brother Edmund (Paula) Sutherland of Grosse Pointe three grandchildren Taylor Beebe Sarah and Grant McNaughton Visitation was Tuesday from Wm R Hamilton Company 820 E Maple Road Birmingham Private Funeral service and interment was Wednesday, September 22nd in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham Family suggests that tributes in Sarah's memory be made to American Lung Association of Michigan 25900 Greenfield Rd Ste 401 Oak Park, MI 48237

ROBERT S. TALAGA

Age 76 of Westland died September 18, 2004 Beloved wife of Agnes Loving father of Vicki (Larry) Rios, Debbie Hudson, and Cindy (Gary) Huston Dear grandfather of 8 and great grandfather of 7 Dearest brother of Steve Talaga and Geraldine Thomas Owner of R S Concrete of Westland and life member of Post 32 American Legion Arrangements made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home

MARY J. "DOLLY" WITOSZYNSKI

September 19, 2004, at 76 years of age, of Beverly Hills, MI Beloved wife of the late Walter Loving mother of Karen (Bret) Stagg of CA, Diane (Michael) Henry of Clarkston, James Witoszynski of CA and the late Robert Witoszynski Dear sister of Harold Dubowsky of GA Beloved grandmother of Justin and Jessica Henry Also survived by special grand dogs Quincey Pacey & Haley Stagg A memorial service will be held Thursday Sept 23 2004 1 30 pm at Lourdes Nursing Home 2300 Watkins Lake Rd Waterford Memorial Donations may be made to the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, envelopes available at the memorial service Arrangement entrusted to COATS FUNERAL HOME Waterford (248) 674 0461 A private message may be sent to the family at www.coatsfuneralhome.com

REAH ELIZABETH LEATHERS

Age 87, Rhea died on Friday September 17 2004 in her apartment at Independence Village of Plymouth, Michigan, surrounded by her loving family She was born in Detroit, Michigan on May 12, 1917 to James and Grace (Coffin) Davidson She married Harold W Leathers on May 9, 1934 and he preceded her in death on July 22 1993 She lived at King's Mill Cooperative in Northville Michigan for more than 20 years and had many wonderful, loving friends there Her favorite activities were playing cards and socializing with her family and friends She was a member of St John Neumann Catholic Parish in Canton, Michigan Rhea was preceded in death by her parents, husband Harold, sisters Marjorie Lebach, Ione (and Ned) Nolan and Eunice Sockalich grandson Steven Radgens grandson Michael Lebach and nephew Gary Nolan She is survived by her daughter Joyce (Paul) Radgens granddaughter Paula (Robert) DeMember Kathy (Bret) Row grandson Warren (Julie) Radgens and nephew, Greg (Laurie) Leinbach, grandchildren Jeff and Kristen Lebach and great grand daughters Sarah Brooks Lauren, Alyse, and Alexandra DeMember, Tori Row Chelsea and Nicole Radgens, and her best friend of 66 years, Toni Clark Cremation has taken place Memorial donations in Rhea's name may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (Michigan Chapter) at 24359 Northwestern Highway, (Suite 225), Southfield, Michigan 48075 Special thanks to Arbor Hospice for all their help and support In keeping with Rhea's wishes there will be no funeral service and a Memorial Celebration will be held in her honor in the near future

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Salem harriers 2nd at N.B. Huron

Only Ann Arbor Huron separated Salem's boys cross country team from some serious hardware Saturday at the New Boston Huron Invitational.

The River Rats were the only team to outpoint the Rocks, 49-93, in the 15-team invite. Monroe finished third (113) and Livonia Stevenson nabbed fourth (146).

"There were some decent teams there, so it was a nice showing for us," Rock coach Geoff Baker said. The boys are starting to run better.

Dan Kapadia was the first Rock to cross the finish line, earning fifth in 16:56. He was followed by teammates Jimmy Walsh (7th, 17:04), Scott Fysh (13th, 17:20) and Adam Kosteva (17th, 17:21).

Cameron Loftus (18, 49) and Joe Rothert (19, 01) ran but did not place in the event.

The Rocks will compete in the Jackson varsity meet next Saturday.

Chiefs finish 7th

Canton ran to a seventh-place showing in the Ludington Invitational Saturday in Ludington. Fremont won the event with

31 points, followed by Petoskey (67). Canton finished with 173 points.

Trey Wolfe was the highest-placing Canton runner, finishing 22nd overall in 18:56. Wolfe was followed by teammates Ken Clawson (31st, 19:25), Derek Hoerman (36th, 19:51), Evan Shepherd (38th, 19:55) and Justin Patrick (46th, 20:09).

Cats 14th at Holly. The Plymouth boys cross-country team finished in the middle-of-the-pack Saturday at the competitive Holly Invitational held at Springfield Oaks Park.

The Wildcats finished with 341 points, 275 more than first-place Ann Arbor Pioneer. We improved over last year, but we still have a long way to go," lamented coach Lee Shaw.

Anthony Scaparo was the top finisher for the Wildcats, crossing the line in 31st place with a time of 17:32. He was followed by teammates Pat Slavens (57th, 18:19), Justin Magill (65th, 18:27), Christian Chagas (84th, 18:56), John Zaccone (104th, 19:35), Jeff Movsesian (105th, 19:36) and Tony Lapekas (118th, 20:13).

Rocks ace Zebras

The surging Rocks improved their record to 5-2-1 with a shutout at Wayne Memorial. Salem lost just one set against the struggling Zebras.

Salem 8, Wayne Memorial 0. Sept. 20 at Wayne Memorial HS.
 No 1 singles: Alex Ware (S) d Kelly Harris 6-1, 6-0. No 2: Maranon (S) d Becky Sikora 6-0, 6-2. No 3: Sarah Jose (S) d Sarah Novak 6-2, 6-2. No 4: Mo Bohr (S) Crystal Beaver 6-0, 6-0.

No 1 doubles: Kat e Girskis and Tracy Lytle d Sara Michael and Sandy Huff 6-0, 6-2. No 2: Teresa Purruganan and Shailee Patel (S) Chelsea Cooney and Krist e Homer 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. No 3: Dana Anderson and Kait McKinley (S) Sara L senbee and Lindsay Thurman 6-1, 6-4. No 4: Megan Werth and Amy Calmes (S) d Sarah Maybourn and Sylvia H pl e 6-2, 6-1. Underwood 6-3, 6-2. No 3: Sheela Ramesh and Jenn fer Martin (C) d Sara Schroeder and Kinjal Talat 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. No 4: Lauren Reed and Liz Schauererte (C) d Brandee Thomas and Kel Hall 6-3, 6-4.

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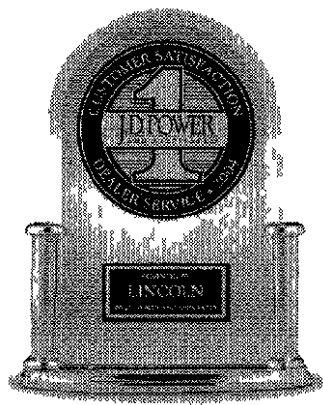
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Passion sparks Spain's Rioja

Last year, according to Wine Business Online, Spanish wine exports to the U.S. witnessed double-digit growth.

Such escalation can be explained in part by taking a serious look at Bodegas Faustino, its history and its wines. Independent of the growing region or the estate, Faustino wines over-deliver for the price.



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FLASH BACK

Entrepreneurial passion for wine in 1861 led Eleuterio Martinez Arzok to do the unthinkable. In a horse-drawn cart, he traveled from village to village in the Rioja region of Spain selling his wines direct from barrel. His efforts laid the foundation for Bodegas Faustino, which today is Spain's largest exporter of Reserva and Gran Reserva Rioja wines. A phenomenal 9 million bottles of Reserva and Gran Reserva are stored in the cellars owned by Faustino, the brand name used by the winery. Today, by establishing new wine estates in up-and-coming Spanish wine regions, succeeding generations of the Martinez family have expanded their wine reaches well beyond the Rioja.

RIOJA ALAVESA

Not all vineyards in Rioja are created equal. Some of the region's best vineyard sites are located in the Rioja Alavesa (northeast of Madrid), said Inés Oro, Faustino's sales manager. "Altitudes between 1,200 and 1,800 feet experience warm summer days but cool nights, thanks to an Atlantic Ocean maritime influence. These conditions are ideal for Faustino's estate-grown and bottled Reserva and Gran Reserva wines (at least half or more tempranillo, the famed Spanish red variety)."

Understanding Faustino wines from the Rioja, requires a lesson in numerology. The Roman numeral I after the name Faustino on the label signals the top wine or the Gran Reserva. Numeral V is the Reserva and VII is entry level.

■ 2000 Faustino VII (\$13), a blend of 50 percent tempranillo and 50 percent garnacha is light and fruity - a nice introduction to the wines of Rioja.

■ 1998 Faustino V (\$21) is 90 percent tempranillo and 10 mazuero (the Spanish name for carignan). Ripe dark fruits and brown spice elements lead to a smooth and elegant finish.

■ 1995 Faustino I (\$28) from one of the best vintages in the last 20 years, is a Grand Reserva in the truest sense. Made from 90 percent tempranillo with the balance mazuero and graciano, it is hallmarked by incredibly delicious, mature dark fruits. Think lamb as

PLEASE SEE WINE, D6



At left: Alex Slutsky, owner of The Omelette & Waffle Café in Plymouth, prepares another waffle. Top, the finished product: blueberry topped waffle with whipped cream and syrup on the side.

Waffles

Wild and wonderful - for breakfast or anytime

BY GRETCHEN VAN-MONETTE
CORRESPONDENT

Waffles. Just the name of them conjures up images of a mom or dad in an apron, and the rest of the family gathered round the table on a weekend morning, waiting for a hot waffle to melt the butter pad and absorb the fresh, tree-tapped maple syrup. "Any day becomes a spe-

cial occasion just by making waffles," said Joan Isabella, of Farmington Hills. "For grown-ups, it's a retro-feeling, for kids, it's a moms in the kitchen making something just for me' feeling."

Isabella began making waffles for her family after her husband Michael won a Hamilton Beach Belgian waffle maker. She began making "breakfast

for dinner" for her family, which includes 4-year-old son Daniel, and invited neighbors.

The homemade waffles were a big hit with the kids and adults. "It's certainly more exciting than a bowl of cereal," Isabella said.

While Isabella has found many wholesome waffle mixes at stores like Whole

PLEASE SEE WAFFLES, D2

Culinary Extravaganza

Guests eat, drink to benefit scholarships

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Eileen and Bill Nameth of Sterling Heights have enjoyed going to the Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza in Livonia for each of the past four years.

"It's really a fun time," Eileen Nameth said. "You see the people here enjoying themselves and try great cuisine. And you get to support the school, too."

Food lovers certainly indulged Sunday, feasting on three-cheese ravioli from Mama Mucci's Pasta in Canton, lobster ravioli from BRAVO Cucina Italiana of Livonia and carrot soup from Station 885.

LaBistecca in Livonia presented delicious tenderloin, while The Farm in Port Austin prepared luscious scallops. Great Oaks Country Club in

Rochester created potato crust-ed pork loin.

Approximately 1,000 tickets were sold and 50 restaurants and wine distributors participated, according to John Walsh, executive director of development and government relations for Schoolcraft College.

Between ticket sales and the auction, more than \$90,000 is expected to be raised for scholarships.

"Given the state of the economy, and that the Ryder Cup is in town and the Lions are playing at home today, I think we're doing phenomenal," Walsh said.

"Last year was a challenge since it was the first year we had the event in the new facility (VisTaTech). This year everybody is moving smoothly, the guests are enjoying great food and we are absolutely delight-



PHOTO BY DONALD J. ALLEY

Murdic and Tina Coleman of Southfield check out the many bread creations made by Jeff Greenwald.

ed." Bruce Konowalow, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft, called this year's event "the best he's seen" at the college.

"It's really a nice variety," Konowalow said. "The restaurants have really put out some top-quality food, like scallops and tenderloin. The pastries and desserts are all of great quality."

"We always try to target

outstanding restaurants. It's just indicative of being choosy about who we want. It's all good quality, excellent food."

Konowalow estimated that two-thirds of the restaurants at the extravaganza featured culinary arts graduates from Schoolcraft College, many of them owning and operating

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLCRAFT, D4

Side dish

Franchisees sought

Metro Detroiters may soon see a slice of traditional fruit pies that are a staple of northern Michigan.

GTP Franchising is recruiting franchisees for



stores of the Grand Traverse Pie Co.

Michael Busley, co-founder of the original Grand Traverse Pie Co. and president of GTP Franchising, said to start, single unit franchisees will be available, instead of the multi-unit commitment that many national chains require.

The bakery cafe concept is the fastest growing segment of the quick casual restaurant style that offers what company officials call fresher, higher quality food and a more upscale relaxed atmosphere than fast food eateries, but less expensive than full service restaurants. Other Bakery Cafe chains are Panera Bread, Corner Bakery and the Atlanta Bread Company.

The Traverse City Bakery Cafe offers the handmade fruit, cream, key lime and lemon meringue pies and lunch menus with fine coffees and latte's. Two Traverse City pie shops are in Brighton and Okemos.

Anyone interested in checking the franchise opportunity can visit www.gtpie.com or contact Busley at (231) 929-7841.

More Omega-3s

While researchers agree omega-3 fatty acids are heart healthy, the varieties found in fish (DHA and EPA) are more easily absorbed into the body. Those found in oils and nuts (the short chained ALA) must first be converted into the long-chained variety.

Some egg producers are beginning to raise hens on foods high in DHA and EPA. They are touting these eggs as an alternative source of the most healthy form of omega-3s for those who don't like fish, according to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Diabetic cooking

Diabetic Living, a new quarterly special-interest publication from Better Homes and Gardens, may give diabetics or those who cook for them some new options when it comes to healthful and tasty meals.

All the recipes come with complete nutrition analysis, with exchanges and carbohydrate counts.

Besides recipes, the magazine-format publication (Meredith, \$5.99) has chapters of information and advice on topics including basic diabetes management, snacks for children, eating well when you're away from home, foot care, yoga and other exercise plans.

WAFFLES

FROM PAGE D1

Foods, she prefers to make her own batter from scratch

Her recipe is simple - a couple of eggs, unbleached flour, a bit of vanilla. But the trick is to beat the egg whites until they are stiff and meringue-like, Isabella said

Separating and beating the egg whites, even when using a pre-mix, makes the waffles light and airy, perfect for the larger and deeper, Belgian-style waffles her family enjoys

"People are intimidated by cooking more than they need to be," Isabella said. "It's not that difficult and it means so much"

NOT JUST FOR BREAKFAST ANYMORE

Because of their versatility, waffles can be made into anything. Waffle dinner parties were popular in the old days - with chicken and lobster being some of the favorite toppings

Nowadays waffles are only limited by imagination. Pizza waffles? Add olive oil to the mix, cook and top with pizza

Delicious and simple waffle recipes can be found inside Taste, Page D5.

sauce and choice of toppings. How about a cheddar cornmeal waffle BLT or tostada waffle?

Schoolcraft College instructor and certified master chef Kevin Gawronski enjoys preparing savory waffles as well as sweet waffles. "It's taking it to the other end of the spectrum with how people think of waffles," he said

One of his favorite waffle concoctions is a buckwheat "classic" style waffle with a dollop of smoked salmon cream cheese. Another wonderful waffle appetizer is a dill and caramelized onion waffle topped with grilled salmon. He has even created a waffle to accessorize a duck dish

Waffles and ice cream are also terrific when paired together, as discovered by a 1904 World Fair food vendor after he ran out of ice cream dishes. At The Original Pancake House in Birmingham, the Strawberry & Ice Cream waffle is a favorite of customers and the staff. "People come from all over

to enjoy this waffle," said Roe Gruse, who has been with the chain for more than 40 years. "Some people never try another one"

Their waffles are the "old-fashioned" variety, with the denser, shallower pockets, explained Gruse. "Waffles are not low-fat, fat-free, or carb-free. But they are a delicious comfort food"

THE PERFECT IRON

A good waffle iron is essential to making a great waffle. Waffle irons can be found in a variety of stores and on-line, and have come a long way from the first U.S. patented iron in 1869

While there aren't many varying components to a waffle iron, nonstick finish and durable die-cast grids are the norm, there are accessories that can assist busy cooks. Harry Patsalis, houseware merchandiser for Hawthorne/Kitchen Glamor

Patsalis is partial to the VillaWare line which offers a higher wattage to cook the waffles quicker, an audible alert and various temperature settings. Waffles, like toast, can be browned to varying degrees

The attractive, stainless steel Kitchen Aid Pro-Line restaurant-grade waffle iron features a flip-and-bake style that cooks two Belgian waffles at once, and includes a temperature gauge that informs you as to when the machine is cool enough to put away

Temperature is a very important part of a perfect waffle, according to Alex Slutsky, owner of The Omelette & Waffle Cafe in Plymouth. He operates three restaurant-grade Belgian waffle makers and two for "regular" waffles

Once he pours his secret family batter and flips the iron, it's exactly 2 minutes and 50 seconds until a golden brown waffle (with or without pecans) is ready to be topped. The hotter the better, he advises. His iron heats up to 500 degrees

Certain VillaWare lines can cook a waffle in 90 seconds, while most waffles take around 2-5 minutes

Waffle irons can cost anywhere from \$35 to over \$275 depending on how serious a machine is needed. Because of their durability, waffle irons can be passed on from generation to generation, depending on usage

WAFFLE TIPS

■ Let's get nutty - For a nutty flavored waffle, certified master chef Kevin Gawronski suggests using almond or hazelnut flour. It really gives you a wonderful undertone of nut flavor without the fear of burning nuts in the batter. Gawronski said

■ Berry good - Try pouring half a scoop of batter into the heated pan first, then add the fruit topped with more batter. Suggests Michael Sack, manager at The Original Pancake House in Birmingham

That way the waffle bakes around the fruit and they shouldn't stick to the iron and mess it up

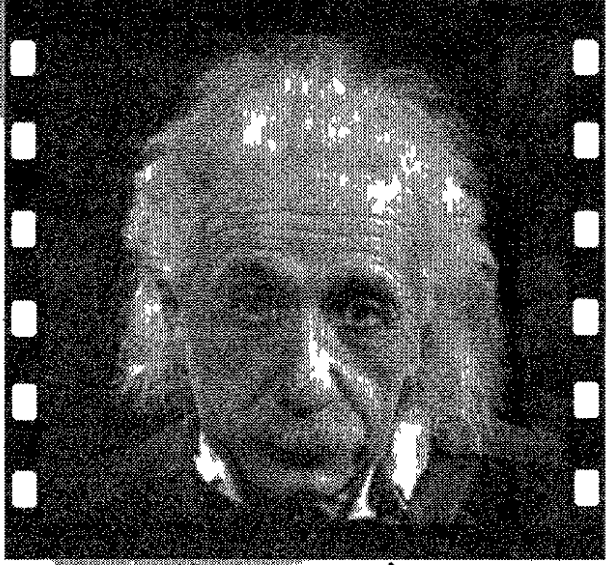
■ Testing, testing - To make sure the waffle iron is at the proper temperature, do a test run, suggests Gawronski. The first ones never turn out right, he said

■ Better brown - For golden brown waffles, add some pinches of sugar to the mix

■ Keeping warm - If serving a large crew, waffles, pre-heat the oven to a low temperature like 200° F. After cooking the waffles, cover them with a towel and place in oven until ready to serve

■ Mix it up - Betty Crocker and Hungry Jack aren't the only ones with a waffle mix on the shelves. Williams Sonoma offers exciting flavors like Pumpkin Spice, Wild Blueberry and a Chocolate Belgian mix that goes great with a cherry-topping. Whole Food Market offers a gluten-free waffle mix

■ Eyes eat first - Presentation is the key, says Alex Slutsky, so make sure to have fresh toppings for your waffles. Whatever those may be, Globes of homemade whipped cream work well with bright, ripe fruits



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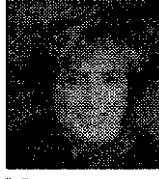

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Make the most of mushrooms

As fall moves in, mushrooms find their way into more dishes. Their earthy flavor complements the heartier fare of autumn.

Mushrooms provide a variety of nutrients in a very low-calorie package — just nine calories in one-half cup of raw diced pieces, or 21 calories in one-half cup of mushrooms cooked without added fat. (They shrink down when cooked, so one-half cup cooked contains a lot more mushrooms.)

They also are a good source of the antioxidant selenium. In recent years, research has looked at the health benefits from the natural substances, called phytochemicals, found in mushrooms.

Some of these may stimulate the immune system or block activity that might promote breast cancer in postmenopausal women.

Mushrooms can help make dishes like casseroles, stews and chiles more healthful. Simply cut back on the meat and add mushrooms, which provide a "meaty" texture and rich flavor.

There are now thousands of varieties. Size and shape vary a great deal and color runs the gamut from white to black with just about everything in between. Mushroom caps come smooth or ruffled, with flavors from mild to rich and nutty.

While cultivated mushrooms are available year round in

most supermarkets, different seasons bring exotic, wild mushrooms, like cepe, chanterelle, morel, enoki and wood ear.

The once-exotic shiitake is now quite common.

Choose mushrooms that are firm and evenly colored, with tightly-closed caps.

If all the gills are showing, the mushrooms are past their prime.

If a recipe calls for whole mushrooms, pick those that are roughly equal in size so they will cook evenly.

MUSHROOM MEDLEY WITH SPINACH

- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 20 ounces assorted mushrooms (shiitake button etc.) stems trimmed caps sliced
- 1 red bell pepper cut into strips
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 tablespoon minced garlic or to taste
- 1 package (10 ounces) ready to use spinach leaves stems removed
- 6 green onions cut into thin strips
- 1 tablespoon reduced sodium soy sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over high heat until hot. Add all mushrooms and saute until brown and almost tender, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes.

Add bell pepper, ginger and garlic and saute 1 minute.

Add spinach and green onions and stir until spinach wilts, about 2 minutes.

Stir in soy sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Transfer to a serving bowl and serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 44 calories, 1 g total fat (0 g saturated fat), 6 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 111 mg sodium.

Courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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Mushrooms' earthy flavor balances the heartier fare of autumn, like this mushroom medley with spinach.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of the School District will be held on Tuesday September 28 2004

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the District at the election on Tuesday September 28 2004

Shall Van Buren Public Schools Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed \$150 000 000 and issue its unlimited tax general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of

Purchasing land, developing improving a site and constructing erecting, equipping including equipping for technology and technology improvements and furnishing thereon, a new Belleville High School facility including athletic fields and related structures site preparation development and improvement of the existing Belleville High School facility and site for the remodeling erecting constructing furnishing, and equipping including equipping for technology and technology improvements thereon of a facility and additions to become South Middle School site preparation development and improvement including preparation development and improvement of playfields and athletic fields remodeling erecting and constructing new additions preparing and improving the existing site furnishing re furnishing equipping and re equipping including equipping and re equipping for technology and technology improvements for North Middle School site preparation development and improvement of the existing South Middle School facility and site for remodeling, erecting constructing furnishing, and equipping including equipping for technology and technology improvements thereon of a facility to become the District's Alternative Education Program facility, equipping and re equipping for technology and technology improvements, including remodeling for technology school buildings the early childhood development center maintenance/bus compound administrative building and transportation building?

The bonds may be issued in series with the maximum number of years any series of the bonds may be outstanding exclusive of any refunding not to exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in the year 2004 is 2.27 mills (\$2.27 per \$1 000 of taxable valuation) with a levy of 4.54 mills (\$4.54 per \$1 000 of taxable valuation) for 2005. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond is 3.19 mills (\$3.19 per \$1 000 of taxable valuation).

Each person voting on the above propositions must be

- 1 A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age
- 2 A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides

Precinct 1	Belleville High School (Auditorium Lobby) 501 W Columbia Avenue Belleville, MI 48111	Precinct 4	Elwell Elementary School 17601 Elwell Road Belleville, MI 48111
Precinct 2	North Middle School 47097 McBride Belleville, MI 48111	Precinct 5	Haggerty Elementary School 13770 Haggerty Road Belleville, MI 48111
Precinct 3	Rawsonville Elementary School 3110 Grove Road Ypsilanti, MI 48198	Precinct 6	Tyler Elementary School 42200 Tyler Road Belleville, MI 48111

Notice is further given that the following statements have been received from the Treasurers of Washtenaw and Wayne Counties as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

As required by Act 293 of the Public Acts of 1947 of the State of Michigan

I Catherine McClary Treasurer of Washtenaw County Michigan hereby certify that as of August 25 2004 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan as amended in any local units affecting the taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools Washtenaw County is as follows

	Voted Increases	Expiration of Millage
Township of Ypsilanti:		
Rec/BP	0 4931	2004
General Operating	1 0348	Indefinite
Fire Protection	3 2544	2004
Police	3 2544	2004
Fire Pen	0 3222	Indefinite
Solid Waste	1 6272	2004
Van Buren Schools:		
Operating Non-Homestead	18	2006
Sinking Fund	1 2645	2015
Washtenaw Community College:		
Operating	0 5919	Indefinite
Operating	0 9611	2011
Operating	1 0497	Indefinite
Operating	0 8121	2007
Washtenaw County:		
Operating	4 6384	Indefinite
Parks	0 2401	2007
Parks	0 2415	2009
HCMA	0 2154	Indefinite
Natural Areas	0 2458	2011
Wayne Regional Education Services Agency		
Special Ed	0 93	Indefinite
Operating	0 0687	Indefinite
Special Ed	1 5	Indefinite
Operating	0 278	Indefinite
Special Ed	0 9378	Indefinite

(Charter millages are not over and above the tax limitation, but are listed here for information purposes)

Dated August 25 2004

Signed /s/ Catherine McClary
Washtenaw County Treasurer

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

I Raymond J Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County Michigan hereby state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that as of July 30 2004, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6 Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended in any local units affecting the taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2004 thru 2009
Wayne Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2004 indefinitely
	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2004 indefinitely
	August 6 2002	1 5 mills	2004 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6 2002	1 mill	2004 indefinitely
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0 25 mills	2004 thru 2005
Wayne County Comm College	November 3, 1998	1 mill	2004
	November 6, 2001	1 5 mills	2004 thru 2010
Wayne County Transit Authority	August 6, 2002	0 6 mills	2004
Van Buren Public Schools	June 8 1998	1 30 mills	2004 through 2006
	October 1, 2001	18 mills	2004 through 2006

Signed /s/ Raymond J Wojtowicz
Raymond J Wojtowicz
Wayne County Treasurer

Date July 30 2004

All School electors registered with the City or Township Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw Michigan

Victor Hogan Secretary
Van Buren Board of Education

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Downtown Development Authority up to 4 00 p m October 14th 2004 for the following

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE DESIGN OF THE COMMUNITY BRANDING AND COORDINATED SIGNAGE PLAN

Specifications are available at the Downtown Development Authority office located on the third floor of the administration building in the Supervisor's Office or you may call Kathleen Salla at (734) 394 5186. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name company name address and telephone number and date and time of proposal opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP

REZONE FROM: ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District; IND Industrial District and R-1 Single Family Residential District

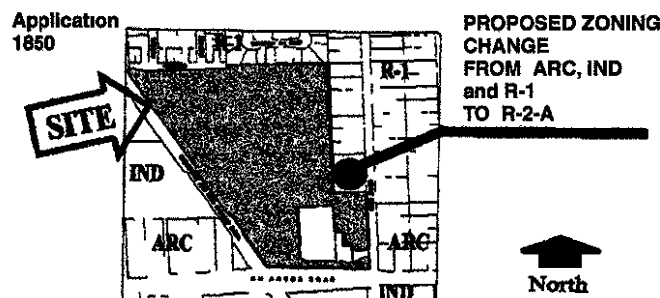
REZONE TO: R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday October 20 2004

TIME OF HEARING: 7 00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcels R 78 060 99 0009 000 060 99 0008 000 and a portion of 060 99 0003 000 from IND, Industrial, portions of R 78 060-99 0002 000 and 060 99 0003 000 from ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor, and R 78 060 02 0083 000 060 02 0082 000, 060 02 0081 000 and 060 02 0078 002 from R-1, Single Family Residential, to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. The property addresses include 41700 Ann Arbor Road 9629, 9595, and 9563 Gold Arbor Road and 1000 General Drive.



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 004 Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-060-99-0003-000, 060-99-0008-000, 060-99-0009-000, a portion of 060-99-0002-000, 060-02-0083-000, 060-02-0082-000, 060-02-0081-000, and 060-02-0078-002.

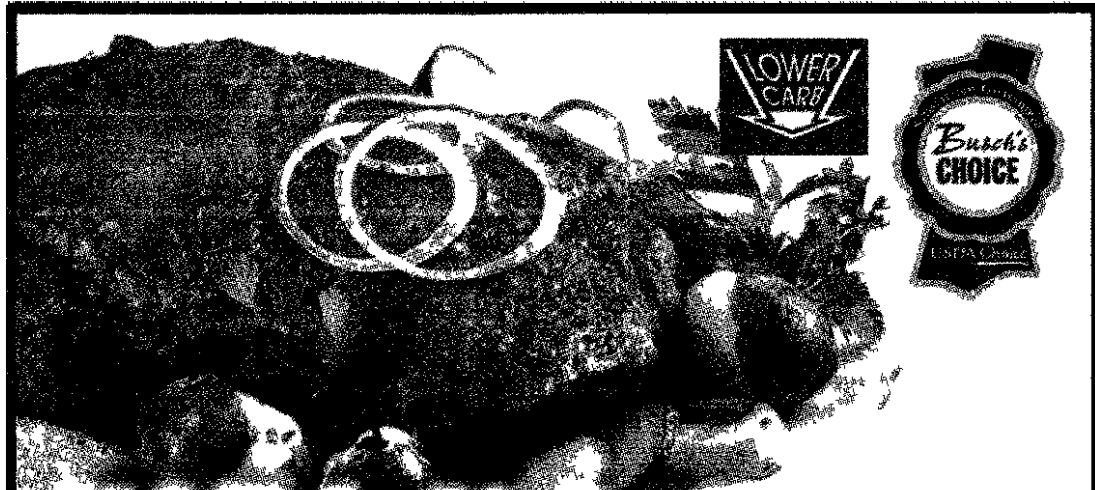
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department during regular business hours from 8 00 AM to 4 30 PM. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call 734 453 8131 ext 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township, MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 99.

KENDRA BARBERENA, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth MI 48170 Phone (734) 453-3840 TDD users: 1 800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

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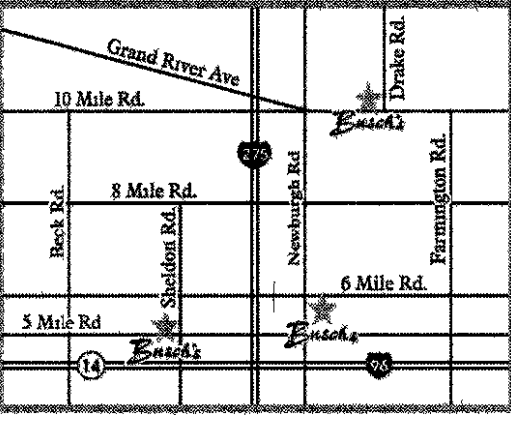
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their own restaurants. One of them, Shawn Loving of Loving Spoonful in Farmington Hills, created a sausage gumbo with blackened chicken thigh for the event. It was just like the way they make it in New Orleans, Konowalow said.

"It was perfect," Chris Misiak, certified executive chef and culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft, organized the setup for the event.

He said a bowl of the gumbo 'regenerated him' after taking his son to an early morning hockey practice, then going to the college to check on last-minute items to ensure a smooth event.

"The crowds really came out," Misiak said. Eileen Nameth's husband Bill works for one of the extravaganza sponsors, Vesco Oil Corp. of Livonia. The couple's favorites were from Opus One, Bonfire Bistro, The Farm and Zoup!

"You try and taste foods from the different restaurants, and you find your favorites," Eileen Nameth said.

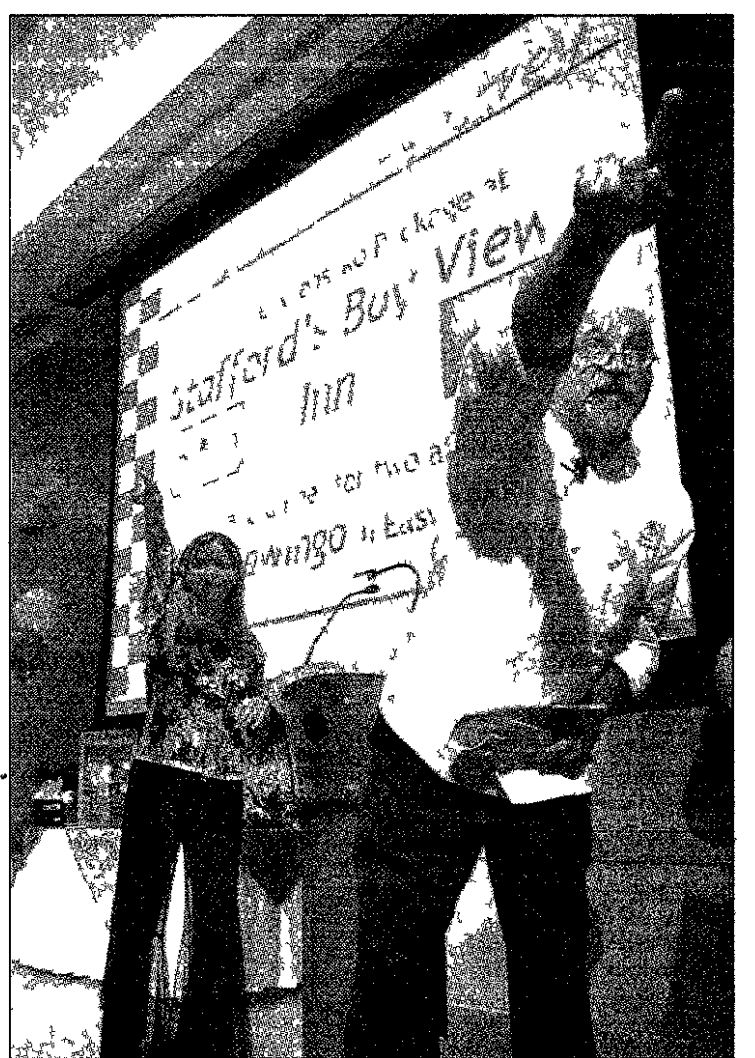


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Kevin Gawronski, certified master chef and culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College, acted as auctioneer during the Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday.

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From basic to BLT, waffles are good anytime

The time is right to break out the waffle iron that's been collecting dust and put it to good use these delicious and easy recipes

BASIC WAFFLE MIX

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs separated
1 tablespoon melted margarine
2 cups cold milk

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together. Set aside.

Separate eggs and beat yolks. Gradually add milk and melted margarine, stirring well. Stir in

flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture.

For variety, try adding items like thinly sliced apples or other fruits, chopped nuts, flavors like cinnamon or nutmeg, shredded cheddar cheese or even corn kernels to mix it up a bit.

HERB WAFFLES

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons finely sliced chives
1 tablespoon finely chopped thyme
1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped

fresh sage
5 ounces unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs beaten

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in chopped fresh herbs. Heat butter and milk until butter is melted. Cool slightly before whisking in eggs. Quickly whisk in dry ingredients. Make waffles according to waffle iron instructions, greasing iron well or make as small pancakes in a non-stick skillet.

Serve these waffles with asparagus and topped with sauteed morels in herb garlic butter in the spring, when the asparagus comes in season, or with a roasted corn relish.

Recipe from www.mrbreakfast.com

CHEDDAR CORNMEAL WAFFLE BLT

8 ounces sliced bacon
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons sugar
4 large eggs separated
2 cups milk
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter melted plus 2 tablespoons for tomatoes
1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese grated
1 1/4 pounds green tomatoes sliced into 1/2 inch thick rounds
Freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 small head redleaf lettuce

Preheat over to 400°F. Place bacon on a rimmed baking sheet, and bake until brown, 12-15 minutes. Set aside on paper towels.

Preheat waffle iron. Reduce over heat to 200°F. Into a large bowl, sift together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar.

In a medium bowl, whisk together egg yolks, milk and melted butter. Add the liquid ingredients to the dry mixture and stir until combined. Stir in grated cheese.

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites with a hand-mixer until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter.

Ladle about 1/3 cup batter onto each section of the waffle

grid, spread batter almost to edges. Close lid, bake until no steam emerges from waffle iron, 3 to 5 minutes.

Transfer cooked waffles to a baking sheet, place in an oven set to low heat, while using remaining butter.

In a medium skillet, heat remaining tablespoons of butter on medium high.

Season tomatoes slices with salt and pepper, sauté until lightly browned on the edges, about 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Set aside. Spread waffles with mayonnaise, then layer half the waffles with the bacon, tomatoes and lettuce. Sandwich together and serve.

Recipe from www.marthastewart.com

CALENDAR

Please submit items at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36215 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Cooking classes

For a registration fee you can sign up for Cuisine du Jour hands on culinary training with Chef Keith Farnie, the instructor for a Southeastern Asian Epicurean Journey 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21. You can see a Wolf product presentation (a free class) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 12. Nov. 9 or Dec. 14 at Trevarrow 1295 N. Opdyke in Auburn Hills. For more information visit www.trevarrowinc.com or call (800) 482-1948.

Fall Mushroom Mania

As the fall colors burst so does the forest floor with mushrooms. A Fall Mushroom Mania at Springbrook Hills in northern Michigan brings guides to identify safe edibles and teach handling and preparation of delicious fall mushrooms. Outings are scheduled Sept. 24-26 and Oct. 13. Cost is \$179 per person including two nights lodging in vacation homes, guided mushroom hunting and identification and all meals featuring mushroom dishes and Leelanau Peninsula wine sampling at the Saturday evening dinner. Groups of six or more are \$169 per person if no lodging is required. Cost

is \$124. Call (231) 535-2227 for information.

Vegan potluck

Bring a vegan dish to pass and watch Eating by Michael Anderson at 1 p.m. Sept. 26 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile Rd. in Livonia. This video covers all the deficiencies of the standard American diet. For information call (313) 541-0162.

Cooking for your senses

Kim Banda, a local cook on Southfield City Cable 15, will demonstrate a how to prepare healthy meals 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 29 at the Southfield Public Library in the Southfield Municipal Complex 26300 Evergreen Road. Learn how to cook quick and simple but beautifully presented meals. Get tips on nutritious home cooked meals you can fit into your tight schedule. This is a good opportunity to point you to a new way

of cooking by simplifying daily meal preparation. This event is funded by the Friends of the Southfield Public Library and is free to the public. No registration required. Visit the Library's Home Page at www.sfdlib.org. For further information please call the Library Guest Services Desk at (248) 796-4224 during regular library hours.

Weight Watchers

Weight Watchers corporate chef Tim Cikra will conduct a cooking demonstration featuring the Green Goddess Salad from Weight Watchers new TurnAround Program cookbook and select Smart Ones Tastings 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday Sept. 30 at the Millennium Park Center Weight Watchers Center 28517 Schoolcraft. The center is open to the public. Readers may call (888) 3-FLO-RINE for further information.

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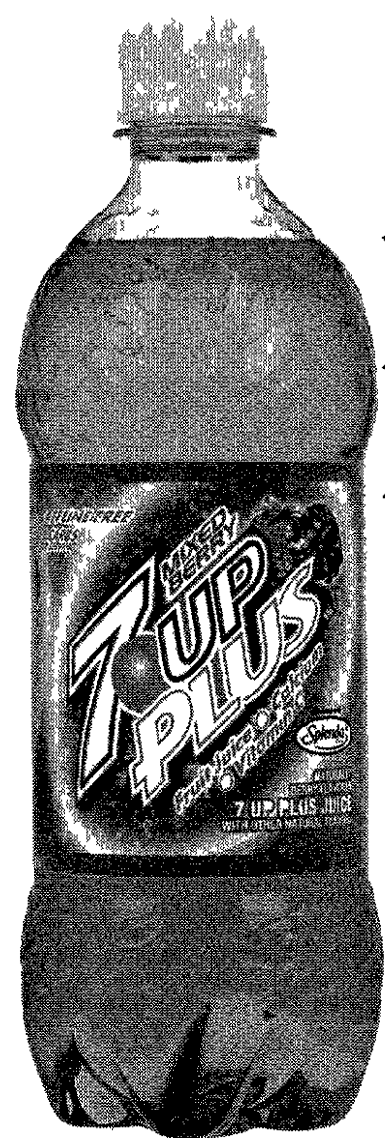
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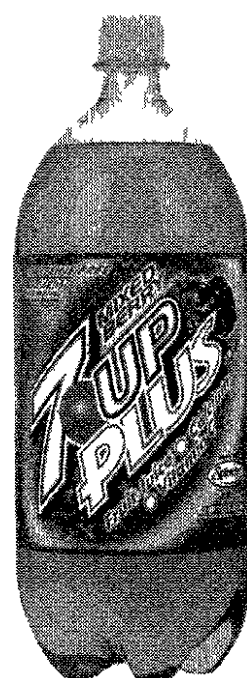
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Oven-roasted halibut with herb citrus vinaigrette is easy to prepare

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uncomplicated meals which food writer Marie Simmons can make effortlessly and share with her family at the end of the day are an essential part of her busy life, she says in the introduction to her new cookbook, *Fresh and Fast: Inspired Cooking for Every Season and Every Day* (Houghton Mifflin, \$18 paperback).

The fresh and fast theme of

the book is also the theme of a syndicated newspaper column written by Simmons, who has won both James Beard Foundation and International Association of Culinary Professionals awards for her food writing, books and other columns.

The 200 recipes in this collection are varied because, as Simmons explains, relying on fresh ingredients means your cooking changes with the seasons.

The following recipe demonstrates the quick foolproof method of roasting thick cuts of fish in a very hot oven then dressing the fish with a mixture of lemon juice, fresh herbs, lemon and orange zest and sun-dried tomato.

This preparation can also be used for salmon, cod or swordfish.

OVEN-ROASTED HALIBUT WITH HERB CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

4 pieces halibut steaks or thick portion of fillet 7/8 inch thick

(about 6 ounces each)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
For the Herb Citrus Vinaigrette
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons ice water
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest
1 small garlic clove crushed through a press
1 tablespoon minced sun-dried tomato (packed in oil or dry and reconstituted in boiling water for 5 minutes)

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian (flat leaf) parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves stripped from the stems
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 very thin slices of lemon for garnish (optional)
Herb sprigs for garnish (optional)

Preheat the oven to 450° F. Arrange the fish in a large baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

per. Bake just until the center turns from translucent to opaque, 10 to 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the Herb Citrus Vinaigrette. Whisk together the oil, lemon juice, water, lemon and orange zests and garlic. Stir in the sun-dried tomato, basil, parsley, dill and thyme. Add salt and pepper.

Transfer the fish to a platter or individual serving plates and spoon the vinaigrette on top. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature, garnished with lemon slices and herb sprigs, if using.

WINE

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the best food pairing
■ 2000 Faustino de Crianza (\$14) is 100 percent tempranillo showing rich and ripe dark red fruits with a touch of spice.

LA MANCHA

Recognizing the essentially untapped potential of the La Mancha region (south of Madrid) in the early 1990s, Julio Faustino Martinez established the Condesa de Leganza estate. There vineyards are located at an elevation of 2,500 feet. Summer days are considered hot, yet nights are cool.

■ 1999 Condesa de Laganza (\$10) is a steal. Made from 100 percent tempranillo, it's incredibly complex, layered, rich and round.

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Our favorite Fortius is the 1999 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$12) offering a terrific bang for the buck.

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WINE PICKS

Some have dubbed it the new merlot. Whatever the buzz, SYRAH and SHIRAZ are hot wines.

Picks of the pack: 1999 Geyser Peak Reserve Shiraz, Sonoma County \$45 and 2002 Meridian Reserve Syrah, Santa Barbara County \$16.

Spicy and nice: 2001 Kunde Syrah, Sonoma Valley \$23 (addition of 3 percent vigner enlivens the berry fruit and brings out the peppery spice) and 2001 Stags' Leap Napa Valley Syrah \$29.

Best bets under \$20: 2001 Preston of Dry Creek Vogensen Bench, Dry Creek Valley Syrah \$18, 2002 Wynns Coonawarra Estate Shiraz \$12, 2003 Rosemount Shiraz Australia \$12, 2003 Lindemans Bin 50 Shiraz \$8 and 2002 Pepi Shiraz \$8.

Shiraz blends: 2001 Carmen Reserve Shiraz Cabernet Sauvignon \$17, 2002 Dona Paula Shiraz Malbec (Argentina) \$15, 2003 Black Swan Shiraz Cabernet Sauvignon \$9 and 2003 Black Swan Shiraz Merlot \$9.
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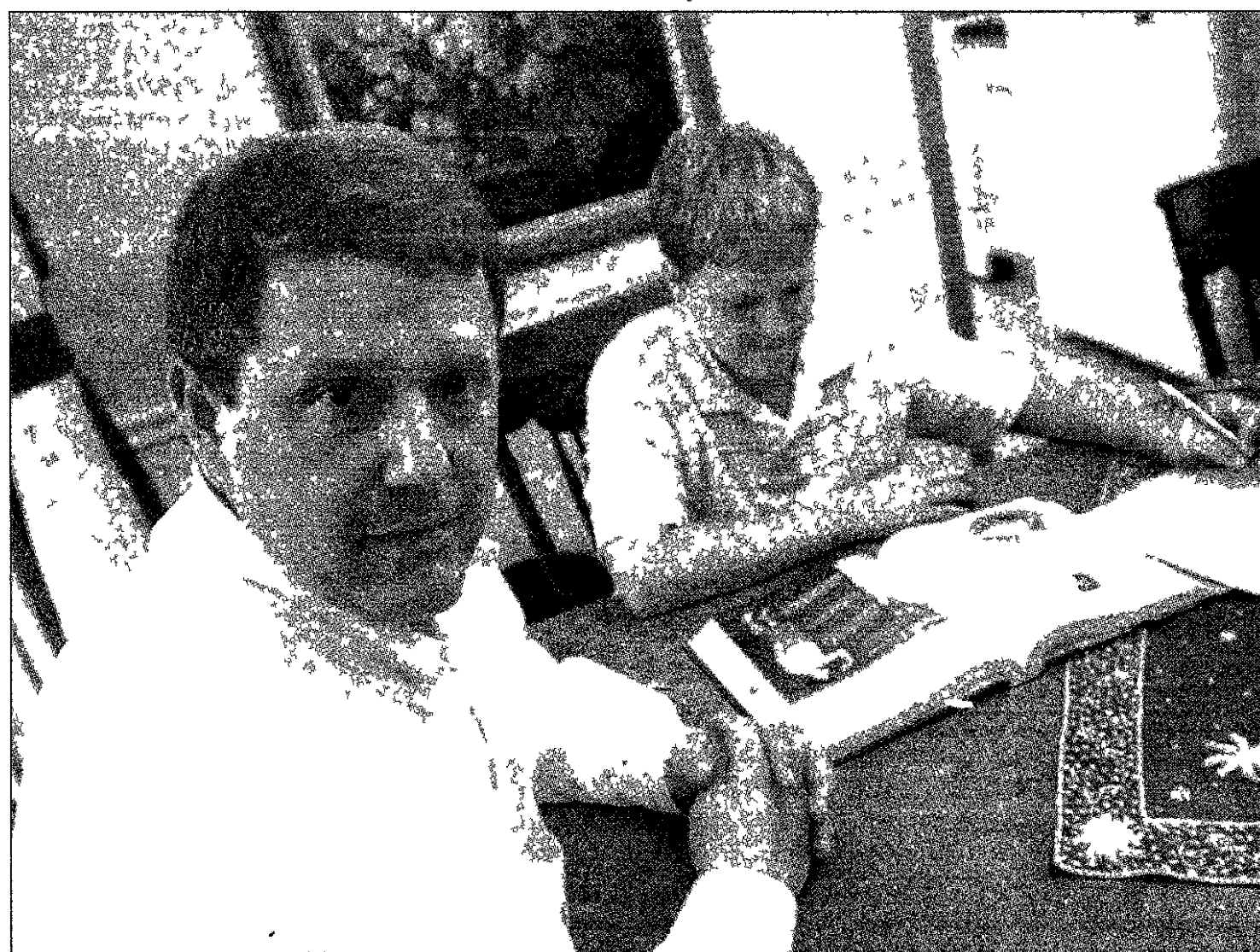
Board can make lighting decisions

Our homeowners association is internally divided about a decision by the board to install lighting in the community. Some say that before the board enters into such an arrangement, it should be approved by the members and others suggest that the board should be given that discretion since the association has the money for it. What do you think?

It all depends upon the documents for your subdivision or community association. Generally speaking, the board is given wide latitude to maintain common areas of a community association including the installation of lighting which is generally a good idea to avoid potential liability and to enhance the safety of the residents of the community. If the association has the money, it does not need a "special assessment" which depending on the documents may require homeowner approval. The board generally has discretion in its business judgment to enter into such a contract. Most homeowners and community associations do not appreciate the fact that they are members of a corporation which has a board of directors which is vested with wide discretion in making decisions concerning the governance of the areas over which the association has exclusive jurisdiction. Associations cannot be run as a committee of the whole which is why you have elected a board of directors.

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Chuck Sheldon's schedule allows him to be home when his kids need him, like helping son Gabriel with homework

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Changing careers Flexibility, work at home fuels dads

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

After nearly losing his life during Hurricane Hugo, Chuck Sheldon left the offshore oil business to become an assistant store manager at Home Depot in Louisiana.

It was a great company to work for they were just beginning, said Sheldon a Fairington Hills resident and Realtor for RE/MAX in Plymouth. He grew up in Ohio and wanted to move to the Midwest after he and his wife started having children, because of the schools.

They landed in Michigan, and Sheldon, who aspired to become a store manager, worked 70 hour weeks and holidays.

"I was never with my family," he said. "My wife is from Louisiana. She'd never seen snow. The first few years were tough on her, I was never home."

Four years ago his kids then 8 and 11 asked him to quit the store because they never saw him.

I resigned, and told them my children needed me. My wife was behind me a 100 percent. She was tired of raising the kids alone. I gave two weeks notice."

He chose real estate after talking to a co-worker who worked in real estate.

"He said I would do well because I'm good with people," said Sheldon. But making the transition from store manager to Realtor wasn't easy. Sheldon got in right before Sept 11 happened, in June. After 9/11, the real estate market came to a standstill and he saw a lot of people leave.

His advice to anyone considering leaving their 9-to-5 job for real estate is to have enough saved to support yourself and your family for six

months to a year. Realtors are independent contractors who work on commission without the security of a weekly paycheck. And once you make the decision to go into real estate, keep your commitment.

My first year was very difficult. It's a tough business to build, said Sheldon. "You can advertise and do mass marketing which takes a lot of money to make the phone ring. The other way is by referral if you have a huge network of family and friends."

Being your own boss has advantages and disadvantages. More than a third of all Realtors participating in a survey by the National Association of Realtors said they don't have enough time for their families and 21 percent were not able to make and fulfill commitments to spend time with their families.

Over half of those participating in the survey, who previously worked in 9-to-5 jobs, said they plan ahead and schedule around special family times. Fifty-five percent said it's easier for them to find time to be with their family than it would be if they were in another career.

SET LIMITS

"I set limits," said Sheldon. Saturday is family day. You're the president of your company. To run the business efficiently, you have to balance a life. A lot of people will respect you if you tell them what your schedule is, they understand and appreciate it."

His voice mail message includes detailed information about when he returns calls. Sheldon likes to meet clients during the day, but will schedule evening appointments if necessary.

Although he works a lot of hours, Sheldon works most of

them at home where he's available to his kids if they need him.

"When they come home in the afternoon I want to know where they're at," he said. His wife works in Southfield Monday-Friday as an office manager at a pediatrics office.

"She loves her work," said Sheldon. "My wife is so happy with me being home. She loves the fact that I'm able to pick the kids up from school. All my kids' friends know me very well. I feel that's a great asset."

Sheldon said his kids are also happy dad's home and available to drop them off at the movies or a friend's house if they need a ride.

Business is going well, Sheldon said he's been getting referrals and does some advertising too. "My family drives me," he said. "You only live once."

Benjamin M. Rube is new to the business. He's been working as a real estate consultant for Keller Williams Plymouth for only six weeks, but is confident he'll be successful.

He grew up in Germany and always dreamed of moving to the United States. His mom is originally from Pennsylvania. The average American, he believes, is a little complacent. "When I don't like something I'm pretty quick to take on a new challenge," said Rube.

He used to own a construction company, but was working too many hours. Rube left construction to sell BMWs, something he'd never done. He liked the challenge, and did well.

After working as a sales/finance manager of a BMW dealership, and as general manager of a BMW motorcycle dealership in Canton, he was set for a change.

"I wanted to go into real estate for the same reasons I started my own business - flex-



Chuck Sheldon's new schedule flexes enough that he can be a lot bigger part of their lives. Sons Gabriel Preston and daughter Paige pose on the tractor Dad financed so the boys could start a lawn mowing and landscaping service.

ibility, to get my time back, and be responsible for my financial destiny," he said. "It's hard work, but it's financially rewarding. I like to talk to people. I like to impact people's lives in a construction sort of way."

LESSONS LEARNED

But Rube said he learned his lesson and will manage his time better. "Experience taught me to work smarter. If you set a precedent, people will call you at a certain time of day," he said. They will understand and respect that. You can let your customers know when you're available and schedule a time to meet that's convenient for both of you."

Married and the father of four boys ages 4, 6, 8 and 10, Rube and his wife live on a 22-acre farm in Stockbridge.

"I'm home a lot more," he said. "My home office is glass on three sides, I can see deer running around right now. Flexibility is a huge benefit, but you have to be very focused. I love kids. I see that as a responsibility and want to give them a quality childhood. They're the highlight of our life. Family is very important to me. They're only kids once."

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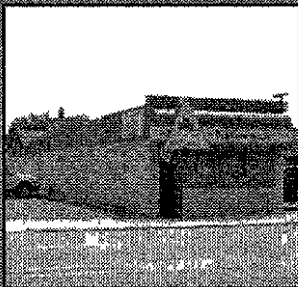
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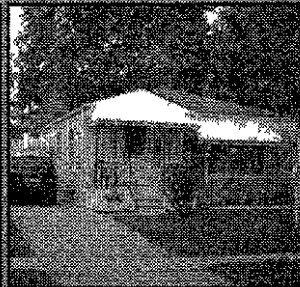
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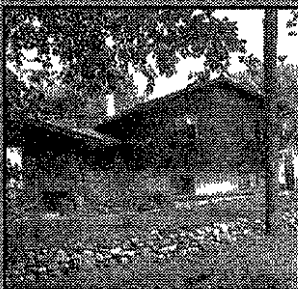
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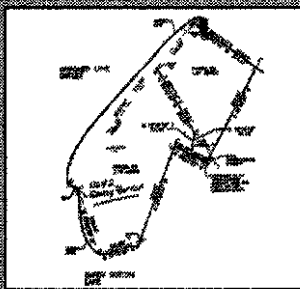
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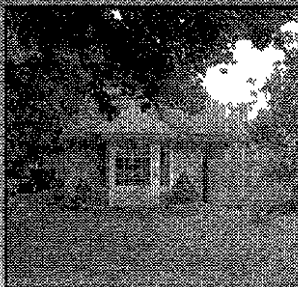
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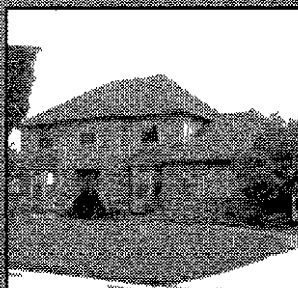
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Huntington Park colonial 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath w/spacious k tchen nook 2 story great room w/soaring ceilings & 2 way fireplace Lux master suite w/his & her WIC's fashion bath & gas fire place Sharp Priced to sell! (OEP00WES) 888-870 9127



PLYMOUTH \$334,900
Qual Hollow Estates colonial 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths FR w/cathedral ceiling brick FP & doornval to patio MBR has 3 closets no 1 WIC Formal DR library/den party finished bsmnt newer roof furnace & humidifier (OEP81ACA) 888 870 9127



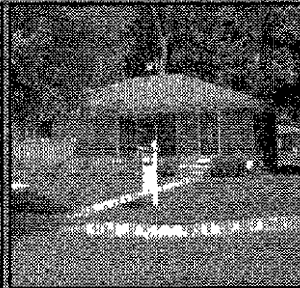
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Nice Ranch On A Double Lot Updates Inc Kit & Bath Furnace & A/C Roof & Glass Block Windows Basement Has A Bonus 4th Bedroom Full Bath In Basement Lg FR W/doornval Leading To Yard The List Goes On & On (OEL7WAK) 888 870-9105



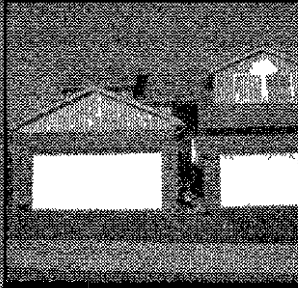
SALEM \$429,900
Dream home on 2 1/2 acre wooded setting Updated kitchen Entire first floor has beautiful hardwood floors 3 fireplaces-LR FR & master 2 story foyer Andersen windows Addit onal 1 car garage (OEP04PON) 888-870 9127



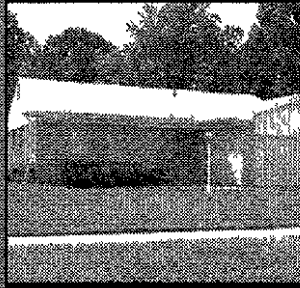
SALEM \$399,750
3 lush wooded acres adorn this spacious colonial 4 big BR's formal LR & DR huge FR large country kitchen with woods view 1st flr den & laundry Awesome setting on quiet country lane Indispensible value! (OEP85VIR) 888-870-9127



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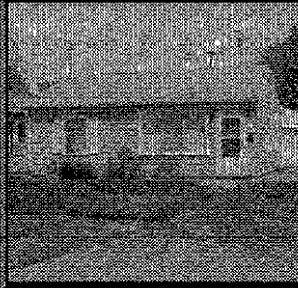
SOUTH LYON \$183,500
Dynamic Cape Cod style condo w/walking distance to downtown! 2 bedroom w/loft that could be 3rd bedroom 3 1/2 bath 2 car garage finished walkout basement Dramatic 2 story greatroom ceramic tile in kitchen & baths (OESLY07RE) 888 870-9131



SOUTHFIELD \$180,000
Here it is A hard to find beautiful 3 BR 2 bath brick ranch conveniently in Tangletwood Nice Southfield neighborhood Freshly painted & cleaned thru out New furnace Enjoy patio to lovely backyard Must see! (OEP35PIE) 888-870 9127



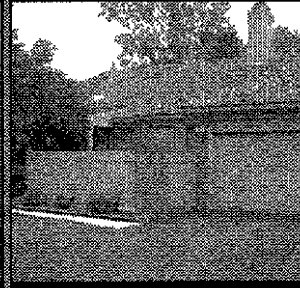
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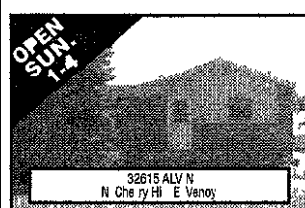
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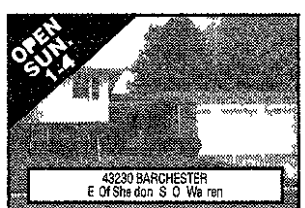
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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - Well maintained brick ranch in Garden City. Many updates electrical sprinkler system patio new doors & siding. Hardwood floors finished basement w/rec room & possible 4th bedroom \$147 500 (615AL)



YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS! - 4 bedroom quad with maintenance free exterior and so many updates! New vinyl siding & windows hardwood floors & carpet baths kitchen. Move in and enjoy. Located on a quiet street \$225 000 (230BA)



CUSTOM DESIGNED - Canton 2 story with a 3 car garage custom deck w/gazebo and superb landscaping. Soaring ceilings dramatic staircase crown moldings angled fireplace w/custom mantle arched windows study & sprinkler system \$399 000 (797BE)



LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Westland ranch with brick exterior 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Fussy buyers welcome this one is a beauty. Freshly painted newer carpet roof AC windows and kitchen. Large yard \$189 900 (512CA)



NOVI 2002 BUILT COLONIAL - 4BR/3.5BA colonial with 3375 sq ft located deep in Churchhill Crossing. Full basement w/egress window neutral decor ceramic & hardwood floors huge island kitchen 3 car garage and more \$499 900 (473CA)



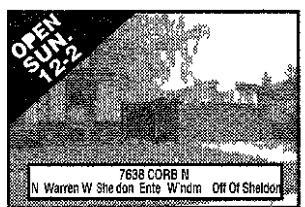
JUST LISTED! - South Redford brick ranch with 3 beds 2 full baths and a finished basement. Updated kitchen roof HWH and central air. Great location on a quiet street \$147 900 (604CE)



LAST CHANCE TO OWN - One of the last large lots in the downtown Plymouth community. Old fashioned charm in a prime location. An enclosed front porch w/cozy fireplace 4 beds \$374 900 (853CH)



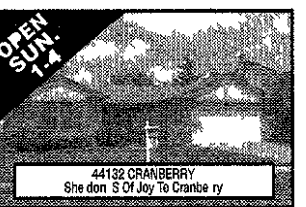
ROOM FOR EVERYONE! - Great home with neutral decor. Wood deck overlooking a private setting and park. Hardwood floors newer vinyl windows and clean clean clean! Walk to Hoben Elementary \$249 900 (685FA)



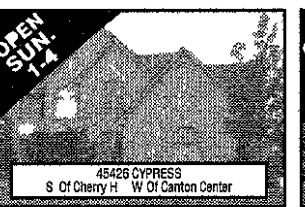
EXCEEDING YOUR EXPECTATIONS! - Stunning new kitchen complete with light cherry cabinetry solid surface counters and ceramic floor. Formal living & dining plus a family room w/fireplace & wet bar \$244 900 (638CO)



RELAXATION FOUND - Extra deep lot and peaceful surroundings or hook up the cable in the custom gazebo and watch the game while you BBQ! This great floor plan w/brick hearth fireplace will win you over \$249 900 (835CO)



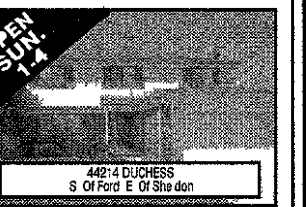
SPACIOUS CANTON RANCH - Open floor plan with 3 beds 1.5 baths and neutral decor. Freshly painted newer roof w/dimensional shingles cathedral ceilings ceramic floors kitchen and nook overlooking the family room w/fireplace \$234 900 (132CR)



THE CREAM OF THE CROP! - Numerous custom upgrades in this colonial with 4 beds & 4 baths. Formal living areas plus family room w/fireplace den cathedral ceilings finished LL w/rec room & guest quarters. Designer touches T/O \$519 900 (426CY)



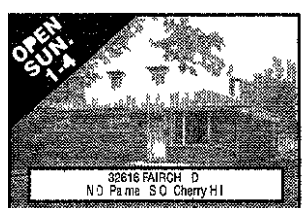
THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE - Luxurious Pulte Carrington in one of Canton's finest golf course communities. Kitchen w/ hearth & nook formal living & dining study 2 story family room and beautiful landscaping \$459 900 (525DE)



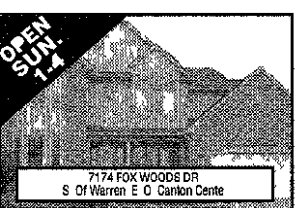
SUPER CANTON BEAUTY - Walking distance to parks and schools 4 bedroom colonial featuring a family room w/fireplace formal living & dining partially finished basement & Florida room. Nice landscaping & attached garage \$234 900 (214DU)



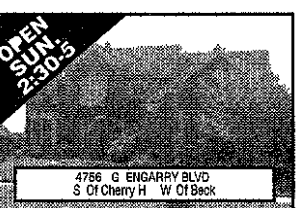
WELCOME HOME! - Nice Pulte built home with neutral decor. Wood deck overlooking a private setting and park. Hardwood floors newer vinyl windows and clean clean clean! Walk to Hoben Elementary \$249 900 (685FA)



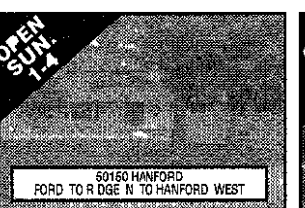
BEST DEAL IN WESTLAND! - Looking for a great home to start out in? This is it! Huge floor plan with 5 large bedrooms 2 full baths with jetted tubs 2 car garage fresh paint all located on a corner lot. Immediate occupancy \$149 900 (616FA)



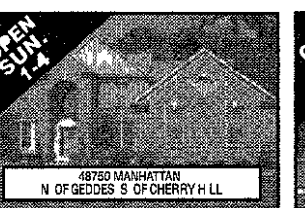
STEP INTO ELEGANCE - No expense has been spared in this beautiful home w/premium elevation & window upgrade. Grand foyer w/hardwood floor opens to the great room w/cath ceiling & fireplace. Formal living & dining plus a private study \$299 900 (174FO)



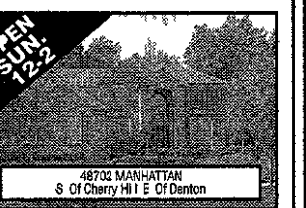
ULTIMATE IN COMFORT - This Fairways West colonial w/inducing amenities like a den w/ fireplace formal living & dining 4 large BR including a handsome master w/ sitting area & bath. Peaceful setting w/hot tub & lily pond \$434 900 (561GL)



LOVELY RANCH WITH 5 ACRES - Spectacular 5 bedroom ranch with a finished walkout & den. Formal dining family room 3 baths 2 fireplaces and more. All on a quiet street with lots of room for a large family \$499 900 (150HA)



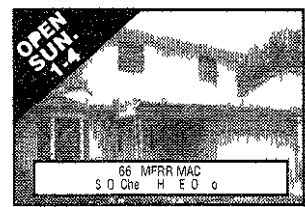
EXPERIENCE THE TRANQUILITY - Calm yourself in the peaceful setting of this beautiful 2 story home in desirable Central Park Estates. Views of the woods from huge windows in the family room kitchen library and master. A don't miss opportunity \$469 900 (750MA)



SIMPLY THE BEST - Looking for luxury? They don't come any better than this stunning Pulte Belmont adorned with tasteful decor and upscale features on a premium lot 4 beds/4.2 baths and expert landscaping \$519 900 (702MA)

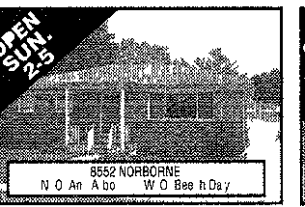


COMFORTABLE STYLE - Perfect for the growing family this 4BR/2.5BA colonial sits on a premium lot in Canton's Central Park. Nice landscaping with a paver patio & many nice amenities \$359 900 (136MA)



14 ACRE BACKYARD - Great opportunity this Canton Colonial backing to a commons area. Nice floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Pergo floors on 1st floor with some upgraded windows and carpet \$219 900 (661ME)

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WHITE GLOVE CLEAN - Perfectly maintained in a new tea of roof erodeled baths & kitchen newer carpet vinyl windows 2.5 car garage w/ newer door & opener new cement work fenced yard & nice landscaping \$169 900 (552ND)



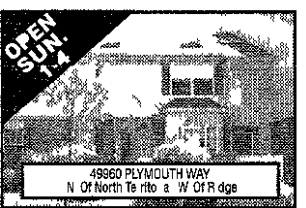
PRESTIGIOUS NORTH POINTE - Custom built model home with over 3500 sq ft 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths and a 3 car garage 18 ft ceilings many built ins and custom touches throughout. Private study finished basement and luxury master \$464 500 (140NO)



NOVI'S OLDE ORCHARD - Desirable condo with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. New laminate hardwood floors vaulted ceilings new carpet. Large fireplace island kitchen 1st floor laundry formal areas and French doors to the deck 3 beds 2.5 baths \$249 900 (683PA)



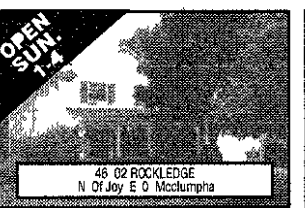
CANTON COLONIAL - Really pretty landscaping refinished hardwood floors vaulted ceilings new carpet. Large fireplace island kitchen 1st floor laundry formal areas and French doors to the deck 3 beds 2.5 baths \$249 900 (683PA)



GROUND FLOOR CONDO - Ranch condo with an open floor plan basement and garage in Plymouth now available for immediate occupancy 2 beds and 2 baths fireplace common pool and tennis \$179 000 (960PL)



THIS ONE WON'T LAST - Wonderfully maintained Canton Colonial in a great sub. Loaded with updates including windows doorwall flooring copper plumbing roof and electrical. Skylights and gorgeous landscaping \$239 900 (250RI)



CURB APPEAL PLUS - Beautiful 4 bedroom 3.5 bath Plymouth colonial w/many updates. Hardwood floors large family room w/fireplace private yard with amazing gardens deck & gazebo. Master with private bath & WIC \$319 900 (102RD)



TERRIFIC CHOICE - Traditional Canton colonial in a family friendly sub. Elegant 2 story foyer formal living & dining spacious family room w/fireplace handsome master with fashion bath fantastic landscaping & paver patio \$309 900 (667SH)



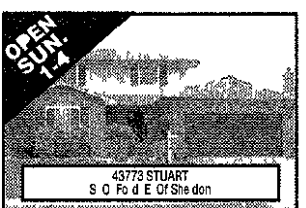
HOME IS WAITING! - 3BR colonial located in a quiet sub on a great wooded lot. Offering a cozy natural fireplace formal dining w/day window master w/huge walk in closets all kitchen appliances and Livonia schools! \$239 900 (353SO)



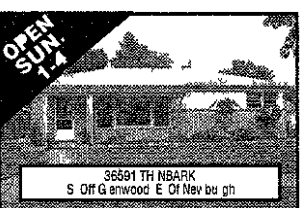
LOCATION? WE HAVE IT! - Northville end unit with 2 beds 2.5 baths built in 01. Soaring ceilings spacious living w/dual sided fireplace neutral decor maple kitchen attached garage upgraded carpet & light fixtures. All appliances included \$239 900 (424SP)



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - When you see this fantastic colonial with a flowing floor plan that provides both formal and casual living areas. Well appointed Cherry kitchen 4 bedrooms a lovely patio and professional landscaping \$329 900 (982ST)



CANTON COLONIAL - 4 beds 2.5 baths and a very large floor plan. Formal dining family room w/ fireplace wet bar and doorwall to deck. All appliances stay. Finished basement attached garage & immediate occupancy \$234 900 (773ST)



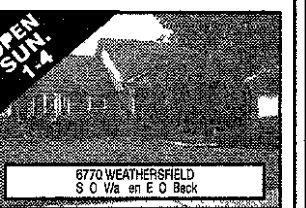
UPDATES GALORE - Wait till you see the inside of this beauty! Gorgeous white kitchen year round sunroom updated bath basement and garage. Nice floor plan with a brick exterior. Immediate occupancy \$155 900 (591TH)



LUXURY ON THE COURSE - 4600 sq ft plus a walkout basement. Tread rear yard w/creek on 8th hole of golf course community 5 beds 4.5 baths family room conservatory den Neutral decor 3 car garage upgrades & options galore. Phenomenal value! \$849 900 (003TO)



PULTE'S FABULOUS OAKMONT - Built in 03 boasting formal living & dining plus a dramatic family room & study Sunroom gourmet kitchen full basement 3 car garage & picture perfect landscaping. Backs to a commons. Beautifully appointed \$504 900 (458TR)



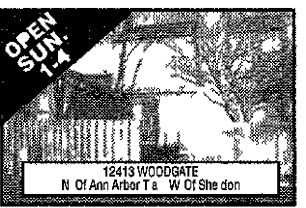
SUNFLOWER VILLAGE - One of Canton's best subs backing to a commons with panoramic views 3 bedrooms 2 baths and new neutral carpeting throughout. Ceramic floors oak kitchen newer windows and many extras \$259 000 (770WE)



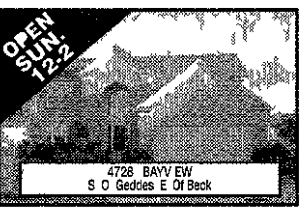
WOODLANDS OF NORTHVILLE - Beautifully maintained landscaped & appointed w/5 bedrooms 4 full baths & 2 half baths. Fabulous finished walkout great room floor plan w/fireplace huge island kitchen with hearth & nook \$684 990 (600WH)



PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL - Feature rich Northville colonial 4 beds 2.5 baths huge kitchen w/ oversized island butler's pantry and abundant cabinet space 2 story family rm w/fireplace luxury master & more \$449 900 (405WI)



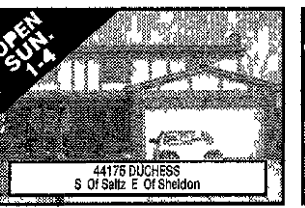
LOVELY PLYMOUTH CONDO - Everything has been done for you to move right into this 2 bedroom 2.5 bath condo. Finished basement fireplace patio & deck. All appliances stay in the maple kitchen. Amenities include pool & clubhouse! \$187 900 (413WV)



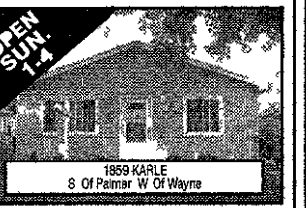
PRISTINE HOME - COURT LOCATION - Exceptional brick colonial with premium brick elevation formal areas spacious kitchen w/island & pantry. Plenty of room for entertaining in the family room w/ fireplace. Incredible appeal for only \$317 500 (281BA)



WOODED LOT - Impeccably maintained colonial with 4BR/2.5BA on a beautiful wooded lot. Perfect island kitchen w/appliances huge family room w/FP den massive master bedroom w/deluxe bath & WIC. Neutral decor & more \$395 900 (572CR)



TASTEFULLY UPDATED - 4 bedroom Canton Colonial. Newer Anderson windows newer furnace H2O heater roof flooring and paint. Updated kitchen & baths. Fenced yard with private patio & deck garage & shed \$234 900 (175DU)



START PACKING! - Wonderful 3 bedroom home and everything has been done in the past few years. Updated kitchen and bath re-shingled roof windows siding doors carpet and more. Nice fenced yard. A must see \$114 900 (859KA)



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Free senior housing guide is hosting an open house at 115 senior communities throughout metro Detroit Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 2, 3. During Open House weekend, each community will offer tours, refreshments and door prizes and answer questions to commonly asked questions. For information and to order a free guide, call (800) 350-0770 or visit www.AlternativesForSeniors.com.

Homebuyer seminar
Ryder Mortgage Inc. Learn about the home buying process, zero down programs and grants and benefits of preapproval at a free seminar, noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road in Garden City. Call (866) 471-0085 to reserve your seat.
Preparing your home for sale
Three-part mini-workshop presented by Diane Howard, owner of Stage with Style in Plymouth, is designed to promote the art of preparing a home for sale. To register, go to Schoolcraft College Community Education - www.schoolcraft.edu. The cost is \$139.

Class meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. The class will be offered by Plymouth Canton Community Education, www.pccs.k12.mi.us. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The cost is \$149.
Real Estate classes at Schoolcraft College
These classes will be offered this fall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information, or to register, visit www.schoolcraft.edu or call (734) 462-4448.
Real Estate Continuing Education 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25. \$60 in advance. \$65 at the door.
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Wednesday, Dec. 8. \$60 in advance. \$65 at the door.
Invest in Real Estate 6:10 p.m. for four weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 28. \$135.
Landlording Series 6:10 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29. \$199. The series is made up of the following class topics which can be taken individually: How To Deal with Problem Tenants, Risk Management for Landlords, Leases & Lease Clauses and Making Money & Reducing Taxes on Your Rental Properties.
Basement remodeling seminar
Presented by Livonia Community Education with Oakland Builder's Institute, 6:10 p.m. Monday & Wednesday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 6, at Holmes School, 10200 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Learn how to make better use

of the space in your basement. Topics include planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials and home construction basics. Cost \$106 plus \$12 for text book. Preregister by calling (734) 744-2602 or visit www.buildersinstitute.com.
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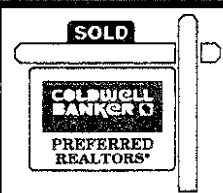
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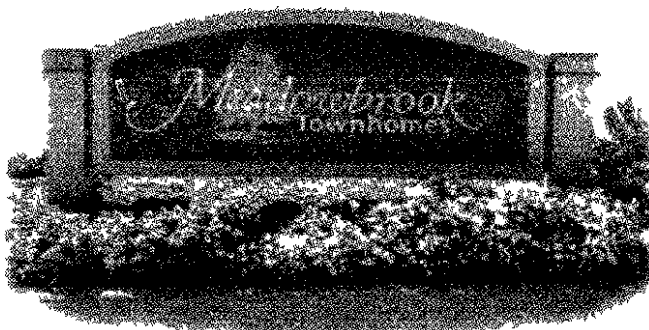
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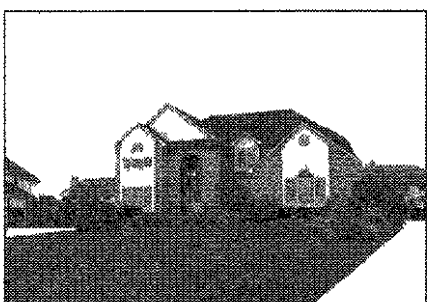
These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of May 10-14 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are city addresses and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	17823 Parklane	\$223,000
	27545 Plymouth	\$250,000
	20114 Saint Francis	\$130,000
	20270 Saint Francis	\$136,000
	20345 Weyher	\$193,000
	9208 Caprice	\$230,000
	10817 Chestnut	\$255,000
	770 Deer	\$165,000
	151 E Spring	\$155,000
	14675 Garland	\$193,000
Livonia	11950 Glenview	\$335,000
	44555 Governor Bradford	\$245,000
	9134 Marc	\$191,000
	129 N Holbrook	\$238,000
	40425 Newport	\$139,000
	9045 Northern	\$210,000
	911 Palmer	\$165,000
	331 P newood	\$135,000
	11536 Russell	\$196,000
	798 Sunset	\$37,000
Westland	24765 Ashley	\$187,000
	11356 Crosley	\$170,000
	17624 Delaware	\$169,000
	17249 F ve P o nts	\$120,000
	17711 Glenmore	\$117,000
	20098 Inkster	\$65,000
	11417 Kinloch	\$170,000
	15843 Kn ght	\$73,000
	13110 Leverne	\$144,000
	17385 Olympia	\$136,000
Livonia	20488 Poinc ana	\$128,000
	9225 Sa em	\$122,000
	20092 Sem nole	\$78,000
	26726 Student	\$134,000
	15523 Wakenden	\$124,000
	19412 Wakenden	\$89,000
	15904 Woodworth	\$115,000
	1647 Beatr ce	\$70,000
	33440 Bendon	\$75,000
	38282 Ca on	\$118,000
300 Ca son	\$206,000	
Livonia	3600 Coe ey	\$60,000
	35753 Fa rch d	\$143,000
	7940 Gary	\$116,000
	36034 Mar la	\$130,000
	424 Mar gold	\$137,000
	450 Marigold	\$154,000
	30215 Marshall	\$186,000
	30795 Ne son	\$242,000
	28332 Powers	\$108,000
	1445 S Karle	\$182,000
Livonia	4621 S Middlebelt	\$175,000
	35652 Somerset	\$156,000
	35568 Thames	\$124,000
	7354 W Frum m	\$159,000
	33378 Kentucky	\$182,000

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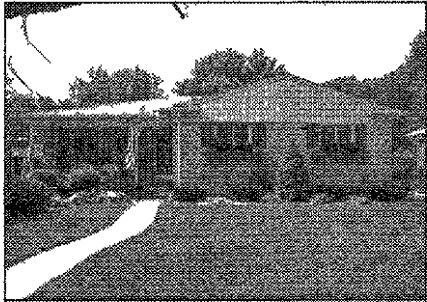
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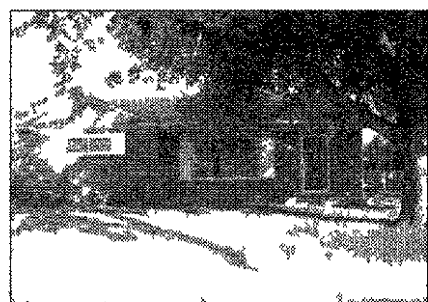
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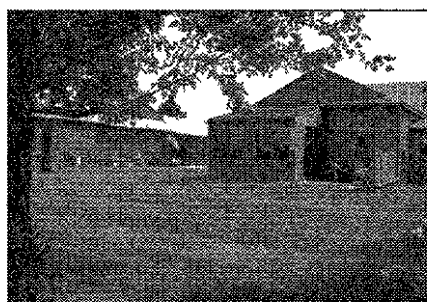
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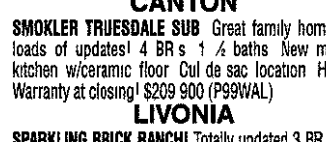
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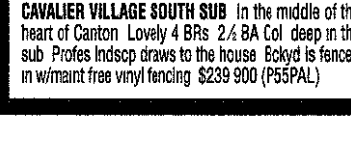
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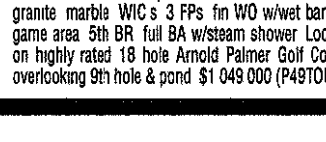
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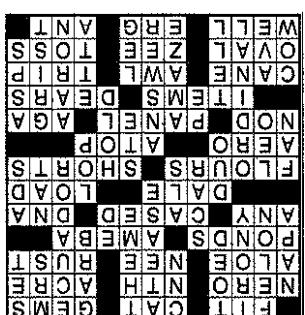
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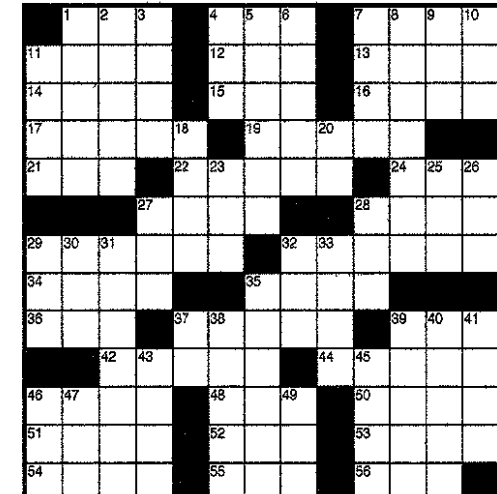
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Needed for 120 unit Senior Apartment Community. Seeking reliable experienced person who works well independently. Must have reliable transportation, clean driving record and submit for criminal background check. Competitive wages & benefits. Applications available @ 2001 Kaley Lane Westland (on Palmer 1 blk W/Venoy)

Maintenance

For Livonia apartment community. Experience in all aspects of apt maint including HVAC required. Valid drivers license reliable transportation own tools verifiable work history and ability to be on call required. Excellent medical dental and housing benefits available for this full time position. Fax resume to (734) 981 4924 or Call (734) 981 4917

MAINTENANCE

For apartment community near 12 Mile and Telegraph. Full time benefits available. Exp preferred. Call Richard at 248 646 9000 ext 329

MAINTENANCE PERSON

for apartment complex in Farmington Hills area. Must have own tools/auto. Experienced only. Fax to 248 477 2510

MAINTENANCE TECH

A luxury senior community in Royal Oak is seeking a full time maintenance tech. Must be skilled in heating & cooling and general maintenance duties. Computer knowledge preferred. Work schedule consist of Monday through Friday with an on call component. Send resumes to PO Box 255035 West Bloomfield MI 48325 or fax resumes to 248 965 1630 Attention Jean

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Needed for apartment community. General plumbing and electrical knowledge required. Dental and dental insurance. Please forward your resume to jobs@blznk.com or fax to 248-489-1118

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Full time needed for Farmington Hills Apt. Complex. Carpentry plumbing and electrical exp required. Must have own tools. Please fax resume to (248)442-7510

MANAGER CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL CENTER

Fast paced company seeking a Manager with at least 3 years exp in a high volume inbound call center. Excellent communication skills both written and oral. Must be computer literate. Afternoon shift 1:30-8:00pm. Wom area. Please submit resume to mnton@exp.essu.org.com or fax (248)689-3090. Attn: Charlotte

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Livonia Assisted Living. Experienced people person w excellent facilitating Word Excel skills 248 802 9989 / jpwad@acl.com

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\$800 \$1500 + per week. Training available. Masons must have experience. Truck & ladder required. 734 416 0800

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Help Wanted-General 5000

LABORER Redford Co looking for laborer Full time benefits \$9 11/hr

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PAYROLL CLERK Part time for small CPA office in Rochester

RECEPTIONIST Plymouth CPA firm seeks a part time afternoon receptionist

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Help Wanted-Dental 5040

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Full/part time Some experience plus Farmington Hills Fax resume 313 541 2933

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2 bedroom spacious living room freshly painted Updated kitchen & bath large dining room terraced finished basement new roof furnace electric & H2O Also 1 car garage
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One of Northville's finest neighborhoods Brick bungalow w/3 BR 2 BA hardwood floors & cove ceilings Ceramic tile in updated kitchen FR in newly finished basement w/frp C Newer roof furnace A/C
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LIVONIA Desirable Location
3 BR 1.5 BA brick ranch w/ finished basement 2 car attached garage Well maintained & updated Vinyl w/ new windows remodeled kitchen & master bath copper plumbing Andersen door/wall to patio C/A kitchen appliances & HPP
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CANTON Move Right In!
Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage basement great room w/gas log fireplace sprinkler system professional landscaping yard large oak kitchen w/plenty of counter space
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NOVI Check Out This Beauty
4 BR 2.5 BA colonial w/ hardwood floors and carpeting 2 tier w/ wrap around deck Fin W/O can be storage in law quarters BR w/room or sep office full BA w/GR or rec area White bay island kitchen w/ granite flooring
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SOUTHFIELD 2 Suite Condo
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Historic 4 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/ a the modern updates Hardwood floors throughout granite in kitchen w/ brick fireplace partially finished basement open kitchen w/ app's large fenced yard w/ new deck
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REDFORD Spectacular Home
Great location across the street from Korvette park New w/ new entry door roof & carpet Appliances included All in this 3 bedroom brick bungalow w/ finished basement & 2.5 car garage
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GARDEN CITY Desirable Style Ranch Condo
New home custom to your taste 2 or 3 baths 2 car attached garage daylight window in basement brick/vinyl exceptional floor plan You'll love it
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CARLETON Charming
Many updates including furnace electric C/A HWH windows carpet & bath 2 bedrooms 1 bath a great kitchen w/ granite and dining room 2 car garage & double lot Country living
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SOUTH LYON Beautiful Newer Ranch
Newly updated for home on lot w/3 BR MBR w/ full bath & W/C For a room cathedral ceilings Huge kitchen w/water purification system Access on Lime K n Lake Builer 1999
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CANTON Custom Built Cape Cod 2005
New construction approx 1 acre of w/4 bedrooms 3.5 baths 4 car attached garage 2 story foyer formal dining room heart of home granite breakfast nook all bedrooms w/HWC full basement & pool w/ spa
(E52ROL) 734 455 5600 **\$767,500**



PLYMOUTH Traditional Colonial
Sitting on a tree lined street with walking distance to downtown Plymouth Family room w/replace overlooking 1st floor deck w/ part finished basement & 2 car attached garage 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths
(E16HAR) 734 455 5600 **\$319,900**



PLYMOUTH Beautiful Country Home
5 bedroom 3 full & 1.5 bath 19th century colonial on approx 2.9 acres Great master bedroom hardwood floors country kitchen & formal dining room Large pole barn pond deck & gazebo A must see
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PLYMOUTH Plymouth Township Home
This newer gorgeous large custom 4 bedroom cape cod is perfect for you family privacy at the end of a cul de sac Great Plymouth Canton schools and all the amenities that Plymouth has to offer in suburbia
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Investo's dream Beautiful lot All treasures ins de go w/ home 3 bedrooms full basement Sold as is Walk to downtown in area of up to 200K homes Needs TLC Country fee n Great opportunity
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CANTON Price To Sell
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/ finished basement & 2 car garage
(E87BED) 734 455 5600 **\$124,900**



GARDEN CITY Updated Brick Ranch
Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/2 car garage w/2 car attached garage basement to main living room 1st floor laundry w/ new tile in great room w/ fireplace
(E33BEL) 734 455 5600 **\$139,900**



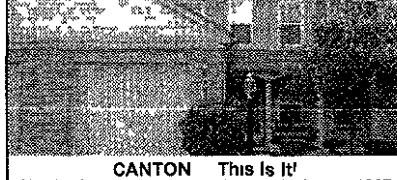
SOUTH LYON Country Near The City
Superb location in beautiful area 2 car attached garage 2 bedrooms 2 full baths 2 car garage 3.5 acres South Lyon Schools
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OX-ORD Vintage Home
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a large lot with a 2 car garage Move in and enjoy
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FARMINGTON HILLS Pottery Barn Cute!
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a large lot with a 2 car garage Move in and enjoy
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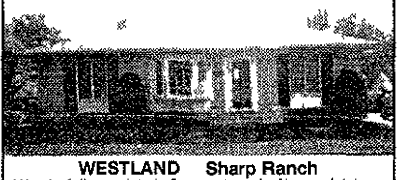
CANTON This Is It!
Absolutely gorgeous townhouse built in 1997 w/ basement fireplace attached garage neutral throughout Move in ready A must see
(E12HUN) 734 455 5600 **\$157,000**



GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood
3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/2 car garage w/2 car attached garage basement to main living room 1st floor laundry w/ new tile in great room w/ fireplace
(E36LAS) 734 455 5600 **\$479,885**



FARMINGTON HILLS Charming Home
Newly updated 3 BR home Home and roof C/A deck kitchen w/ appliances finished hardwood floors upstairs carpet FR in LR Updated electric and plumbing Large yard w/ 1 car garage Move in condition
(E22ALB) 248 349 5600 **\$129,900**



WESTLAND Sharp Home
Wonderfully updated & maintained newer kitchen bath carpet windows C/A & hardwood Large living room & kitchen Finished basement Large yard & 2 car garage Move in and enjoy
(E68POR) 248 349 5600 **\$169,900**



YPSILANTI Historic District
Charming abounds in this 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/ hardwood floors & cove ceilings Updates include newer roof and furnace Enjoy the cool evenings on the huge wrap around deck w/ hot tub
(E12WAS) 248 349 5600 **\$160,000**



EASTPOINTE Pack Your Bags
Unique 4 bedroom ranch offers open floor plan w/ sunken great room w/ cove ceiling leads to 3 tier deck dream kitchen w/ oak cabinets large finished basement & garage Newer roof C/A & home warranty
(E03BEE) 734 455 5600 **\$142,900**



CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo
Love your formal dining room w/ bay window opening to deck 2 bedrooms open to huge bath w/ extra deep garden tub & walk in shower 1st floor laundry & FF laundry oak kitchen w/ app's & 4 season sun room
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Plymouth ranch is a smart move Hardwood floors full basement 2 car garage covered patio and shaded rear yard are a few of the reasons you should take a look at this one Home Warranty included
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MILFORD Terrific Colonial
3 BR 3.5 BA 1995 built colonial w/ view of Huron River Pergo floor in foyer kitchen hall & av Finished basement w/ full bath Deck w/ hot tub Cathedral ceiling in FR w/ gas fireplace Open kit w/ eat in area & access to deck
(E91RIV) 248 349 5600 **\$247,900**



NORTHVILLE Northville Schools
Great location on 4 BR colonial w/ view of Huron River 3 BR 1.5 BA colonial Huge FR w/ triple C/A partially finished basement beautiful landscaped yard Home w/ gas eat in bar area Many newer updates
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LIVONIA Pride Of Ownership
This home has many updates throughout Family room has cozy fireplace w/ doorways that leads to deck kitchen has newer counter top floor & dishwasher Pop up a sub weasy access to everything Nct a drive by
(E17SWA) 734 455 5600 **\$289,000**



NORTHVILLE Golf Community Condo
1st floor master open floor plan 2 story foyer curved staircase ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen granite tops 42 cream cabinets stainless steel appliances cathedral ceiling in FR w/ gas fireplace deck full basement & 2 car attached garage
(E73LYO) 734 455-5600 **\$369,000**



DEARBORN HGTS Heights Beauty Is Born
New construction on full brick ranch w/3 BR 2 BA Open floor plan w/ attention to detail Generous room sizes and large country kitchen Central air custom front porch Located in quiet serene neighborhood
(E81HAR) 248 349 5600 **\$149,900**



SOUTH LYON Rare Historic Farmhouse
Built in 1837 & resto ed to museum quality Authentic cove hardwood & w/ oak plank floors Situated on approx 2 wooded acres Close to I 95 and US 24 Pre approved buyers only
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REDFORD Great Opportunity
3 BR ranch on a great lot in a neat & clean tree filled neighborhood Move in and enjoy updated kitchen never 1st floor laundry & newer app's All vinyl clad windows newer doors too Great investment property or starter
(E40WOR) 248 349 5600 **\$85,000**



DEARBORN HGTS Right Out Of A Magazine
Updated & maintained brick ranch w/ gas eat in bar area Neutral decor throughout Hardwood floor under carpet Updated roof vinyl windows kitchen floor & granite finished basement w/ gas fireplace patio & 2.5 car garage
(E78MCK) 734 455 5600 **\$144,900**



REDFORD Cozy Home On Double Lot
3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow w/2 car garage attached by a breezeway finished basement w/ 2nd kitchen & bath Newer roof windows kitchen and carpet
(E18BRA) 734 455 5600 **\$115,999**



FARMINGTON HILLS Enjoy Country Atmosphere
4 bedroom 3 bath scenic retreat Dramatic 2 story views vaulted ceilings sky lights wood floors and country club style game room Perfect for family and entertaining
(E52HOL) 248 349-5600 **\$437,900**



CANTON Welcome Home
Absolutely gorgeous colonial in popular Meadow Village suburb 4 spacious bedrooms 2.5 baths & gourmet kitchen Master suite w/ walk in closet & garden tub Brick patio 2 story entry Awesome a must see
(E37SHO) 248 349-5600 **\$299,900**



LIVONIA Central Livonia Location
Near city parks family friendly center & much more 3 BR 1.5 BA colonial Huge FR w/ triple C/A partially finished basement full bath 2 car attached garage & deep lot Hul Frost & Churchill schools Quicker occupancy
(E99VAL) 248 349-5600 **\$227,900**



NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial
With open floor plan 2 story foyer w/ hardwood floors to main LR & DR FR w/ fireplace professionally finished basement spacious master suite has glamour bath 3 car attached garage 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths
(E61RED) 734 455 5600 **\$484,000**



PLYMOUTH Entertaining Home At It's Finest!
Perfect location! Marble flooring in 3 story foyer Open floor plan GR w/ fireplace opens to sunroom kit has granite counters & newer SS app's breakfast rm overlooking n deck 2x22 pool & terrace deck Fin w/ w/ 3 car attached garage
(E77WES) 734 455 5600 **\$649,000**



NORTHVILLE Lovely
4 BR 3 BA colonial on tree lined street offering approx 1.50 acre of Huge country w/ hardwood floors French doors to deck & private backyard LR w/ fireplace 4th BR used as study Private could be carriage house
(E25HOM) 248 349 5600 **\$329,900**



MADISON HGTS Great Buy Brick Ranch
The large items are done roof furnace A/C & windows Wow! What a fantastic kitchen all newer and shows beautiful fully Great family neighborhood
(E28SPO) 248 349 5600 **\$153,900**



LIVONIA Only The Best Here
Stop looking and start enjoying your new condo! 2 story 3 BR 2.5 BA home as built in 2001 & shines top to bottom Loaded w/ upgrades premium flooring cherry cabinets Corian counters Custom window treatments
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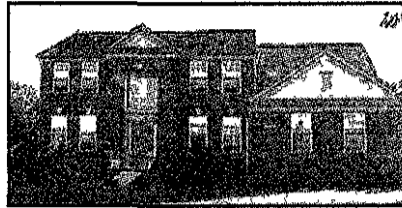
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PLYMOUTH \$574,900 CUSTOM 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA EXECUTIVE RETREAT Nestled on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods you will find this french tudor is built with a flair for perfection! (24057121)

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CANTON \$379,900 PEAK OF PERFECTION Is this 4 BR 2 1/2 bath colonial worth the upgrades including carpeting deck sprinklers huge master suite basement family room with FP and 3 car garage (L232)

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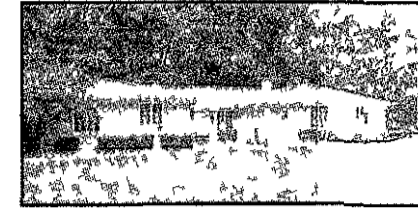
PLYMOUTH \$369,900 IMPRESSIVE 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, BRICK COLONIAL Upgrades include huge kit w/natural cabs 9 ft ceilings great rm w/FP Jack & Jill bath MBR w/cathedral ceilings walk in clst & bath w/separate shower (24091666)

734-591-9200



PLYMOUTH \$369,000 LUXURY PLYMOUTH WALKOUT RANCH CONDO Super walkout & deck to private woody yard & fresh pond 2000 SF (23N61013)

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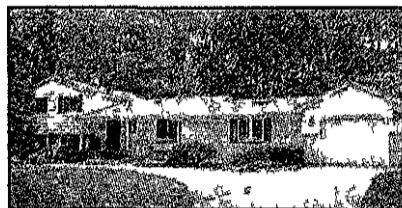
FARMINGTON HILLS \$364,500 LARGE FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH W/ POOL 3036 SF 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths w/tree form in ground pool deck & patio Marble floor in foyer French doors & family room w/fireplace A must see home!! (24076877)

248 348 6430



LIVONIA \$359,444 WELCOMING SPACIOUS RANCH IN LIVONIA Over 2060 SF w/3 BRs 2 1/2 BAs kit DR FR w/FP & mstr w/BA & WIC Full fin bsmt Fenced yard w/cement patio garage & shed Numerous recent updates! (24110562)

248-348-6430



LIVONIA \$349,900 LIVONIA SHOWCASE! LIVONIA SCHOOLS Vacation year round in this beautiful 5 BR 2 1/2 BA contemporary MBR w/sunroom overlooks pool & hot tub 1/2 acre lot on cul de sac Close to everything (24100838)

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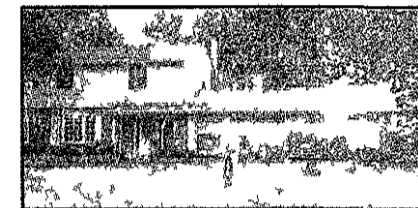
LIVONIA \$336,900 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL IN LIVONIA! This mint condition col has everything! 4 BRs 2 1/2 BAs FF Indry/mud rm Prvt yard w/lg cedar deck w/built in swing, sprinklers Great floorplan! Walk to Liv Elem Schl (24096365)

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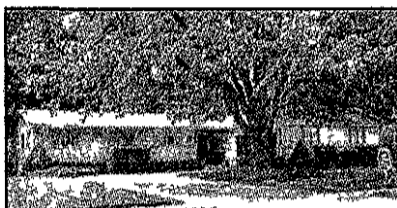
LIVONIA \$314,900 LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE & CHARM! 3 BR brk ranch built 1988 2 1/2 BA FR w/FP full bsmt 2 car att gar a secluded setting w/mature trees (approx 3/4 acre) (24112385)

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NORTHVILLE \$308,500 TONS OF UPDATES!! Gorgeous colonial that shows to perfection! Many updates incl floors lights sinks blinds & panel doors painted neutral Nicely set on a lg tranquil lot (24075649)

248 348 6430



PLYMOUTH \$299,000 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO 1st Floor Cream Puff 2 bedrooms 2 baths laundry storage & garage (23R1415)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$294,900 A 10 ON THE WOW SCALE Gorgeous 2500 SF 3 BR in NW Livonia on nearly 3/4 acres and 3+ garage Hot tub in Florida room Gazebo formal LR GR & FR (M205)

734-326-2000



GARDEN CITY \$264,900 QUIET CUL DE-SAC 3 BRs 2 1/2 BAs No maintenance fenced yard Quiet air w/all newer homes Great rm w/FP Huge mstr suite near park & soccer field Abv ground pool Great for kids (24064856)

248-348-6430



ROMULUS \$249,900 SCORE LOW- LIVE HIGH with this 3 BR cape on the 13th green GR DR 1st flr mstr w/2 showers 2nd BR has a 17 WIC Lg bsmt w/rough plumbing for 3rd bath Located on a court (23M5949)

734-455-7000



NORTHVILLE \$249,900 NICE CLEAN & PRIVATE CONDO Prvt southern view from this grt ranch condo LR w/cathedral ceiling nice kit formal DR w/ce sliding door to deck 2 car att gar & walk to common pool (24064761)

248 348-6430



CANTON \$249,900 ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS!!! 4 BR 2 1/2 BA colonial Features formal LR FR lg DR breakfast/island in kit paver patio fenced & sidewalks in sub! Hurry!!! (24104266)

248-348-6430



CANTON \$239,900 OUTSTANDING SPACIOUS COLONIAL! 3 BR 1 1/2 bath colonial w/numerous updates Basement 90% finished w/new ceramic shower Beautiful exterior & interior One show will sell! (23W1463)

734-455-7000



YPSILANTI \$236,000 SPACIOUS CAPE COD 3 BR 2 1/2 bath 2248 SF cape cod Master ste & indry on 1st floor Cathedral ceilings in great room Family room w/gas FP Lincoln Consolidated schools (23T7896)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$229,900 4 BRs 2 1/2 BAs IN LIVONIA 2 car att gar Newer roof furnace HWH wndws & more Just hit the market! Fin bsmt family rm w/natural FP & wet bar Quick occupancy too (24113515)

734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$209,900 MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS VERY CLEAN HOME Fin bsmt W/alside wndws new roof n O1 fu bath w/access n the master maste w drwal & deck Kit w/oak cabs cath ceil skylgt over lg nook area & more (24107605)

734 591 9200



FARMINGTON HILLS \$199,900 MINT CONDITION! JUST MOVE IN! Updated kit w/oak cath top cabs & cor fir Newer wndws shingles on home and gar C/A 6 panel drs ext frt & bck drs Fin bsmt w/newer full BA & bar & more (24113611)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$194,900 WELCOME HOME! A show stopper! All brick custom blt ranch corner lot 2 FPs Florida rm Fin bsmt Blt in range Well maintained beautifully decorated This is a lot! (23R25305)

734-455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$179,900 READY TO MOVE IN COLONIAL with hndwd flrs thru out New paint ceramic baths dining area w/hdwd to nice deck newer wndws & HWH Some new appls Fin bsmt w/rec rm & office area More! (P23045)

734-591-9200



CANTON \$179,900 GORGEOUS 3 BR BRICK RANCH 1200+ SF partly finished bsmt FR w/fireplace hardwood Plymouth Canton schools www.localgem.com for pictures or call 877 934 6683 ID 711 (24111792)

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GARDEN CITY \$169,900 SPECIAL HOME FOR THAT SPECIAL BUYER Is this 3 BR brick Garden City ranch w 2 1/2 baths finished bsmt & 2 1/2 car garage Extras include FR w/FP hot tub C/A newe wndws & furn & so much more (M298)

734 326-2000



GARDEN CITY \$164,900 WOW! NEW CONSTRUCTION Great established neighborhood mature trees & all the comforts you want in an area Great floor plan 1st flr Indry mstr w/full bath open eat in kitchen (A33511)

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$164,900 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Priced below market value for quick sale. Huge kit w/all appliances to stay Doorwall to decking full basement Newer W/alside wndws Hdwd fir fenced yard (24107361)

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$164,800 POPULAR HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO! Clean and natural 3 BRs 1 1/2 baths w/Pargo flrs Assoc has pool tennis & access to 3 lakes Lease w/min of 1 yr All appls stay (24086906)

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LIVONIA \$159,999 SEASONS WITH LOVE & CARE 3 BR brick ranch 2 car garage nice finished basement newer windows new roof shingles (april 04) nicely landscaped & fresh paint (H110)

734-326-2000



DEARBORN \$156,900 A 10 1 TOP OF THE LINE GORGEOUS KITCHEN All appliances stay Too many upgrades to mention 2 car det gar is extra deep and can accommodate 3 cars plus storage Lg lot close to shopping & schools (24103105)

248 348 6430



DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$149,900 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK RANCH You will enjoy this open & airy 3 BR 2 bath brick ranch Updates include kitchen both baths roof windows carpet fresh paint & more (24053654)

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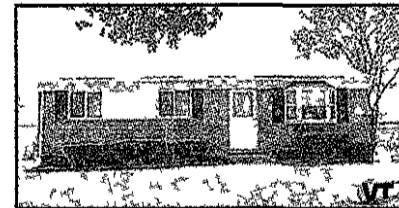
REDFORD \$147,900 BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, BRICK RANCH Lovely LR/DR combo w/remodeled kit. Lots of space for table Open floor plan Newer windows furnace roof and more Central air fin bsmt Quality throughout (24098058)

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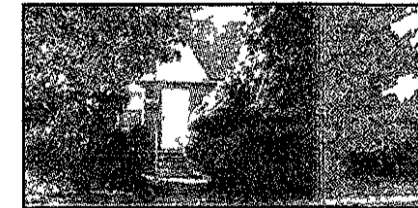
GARDEN CITY \$143,000 NORTH GARDEN CITY CHARMER This 3 bedroom clean & bright beauty w/bsmt 2 car garage is waiting Updates include windows kitchen bath intercom paint doorwall off kitchen to patio (H707)

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ROMULUS \$134,900 SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH 2 GARAGE Hardwood floors family room off the kitchen adds to the charm of this home Recent updates front sidewalks & basement (24048353)

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WAYNE \$122,900 FOUR BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT Full brick bungalow basement 2 car garage many updates formal living room corner lot Hardwood floors in dining rm and dining rm Must see to appreciate (A324)

734 326 2000



WESTLAND \$121,900 AWESOMELY UPDATED RANCH HOME 3 BR ranch is maintenance free! New vinyl siding new windows Completely remodeled oak cabs in kit w/new flooring new carpet throughout & new oversized bath (A754)

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CANTON \$121,500 AFFORDABLE & NICE! Canton condo in The Winds complex Townhome style 2 bedroom 1 full bath Patio carport all appliances! (23N41030)

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LINCOLN PARK \$119,900 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW Full brick home with large master bedroom All appliances included 2 stoves fridge washer dryer freezer & microwave Furniture is negotiable! (M177)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$109,900 WELL CARED FOR HOME Updates inclc kit sliding HWH wndws r Home features fin bsmt security sys patio pool prvcy fence & lg lot All appliances included a must see!! (24061674)

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LIVONIA \$94,900 LIVONIA'S BEST BUY Can be yours w th ts 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch Nice yard gas fireplace newer W/alside windows updated electrical newer roof shingles and so much more (L275)

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HARTLAND FABULOUS HARTLAND CONDO Desirable end unit ranch condo Great rm w/vaulted ceiling & gas fireplace Spacious kit w/island Park like setting from deck w/retractable awning DANOR2 \$189,000 248 348-6430

REDFORD 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH! Finished basement with extra bath Around the block from elementary and close to junior high come see! Great family area 24106260 \$148,000 734-591-9200

REDFORD BRICK RANCH in sought after Ridgemont Sub Great fin bsmt w/built in cab New windows all appls inclc Hdwd flrs S Redford schools Close to freeways Immed Occ 24089907 \$143,700 248-348-6430

REDFORD UNIQUE RANCH offers awesome heated 2 car gar w/winter room phone & 220 elec outside hot/cold faucets sprinkler sys new r newer furn w/AC newer kit updated elec more! B17676 \$119,900 734-591 9200

PLYMOUTH LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! Ground floor 1 bedroom condo Central air private basement all appliances included Great commons view Lowest price lowered 23S1199 \$78,900 734 455 7000



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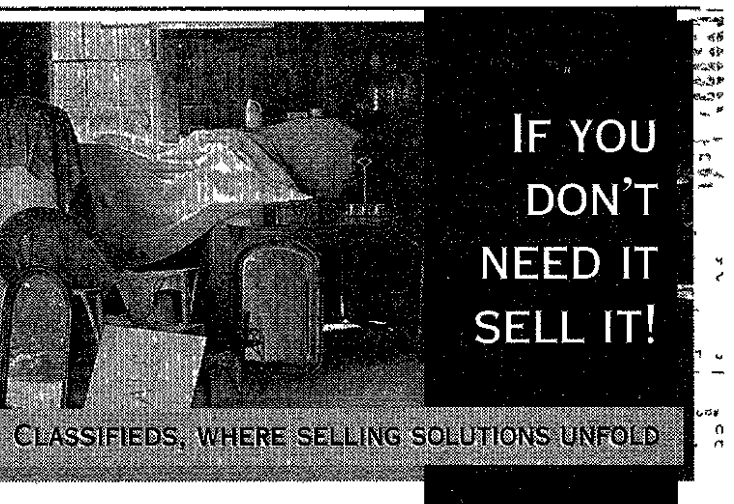
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Mult family sale Antiques furniture toys sports equip household & kids stuff Exc cond 1650 Hot Tower D W of Frank N off W Quanton (entrance at Vanness) Thur & Fri 8am 5pm

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE We're back great stuff! Designer clothes ladies golf clubs new Christmas items good household items Thur & Fri 9 4 Sat 9 12 364 North Cranbrook

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CANTON 6509 Durham East of Sheldon north of Ford off Hanford Sept 23 26 9am 5pm Large two family sale!

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CANTON Sept 25 & 26 9 5 43663 Arlington between Sheldon & Morton Taylor 3 bks S/Joy Lots of baby things/furniture toys exercise equipment

CANTON Huge Sale! 42138 Fairview Ford & Lilley Thur Fri Sat 9 5 Bikes clothes household items

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FARMINGTON September 23rd 24th & 25th 22720 Brookdale S of GrandRiver E of Power Packrat cleaning out! 1st garage sale ever Lots & lots of stuff! Too much to list!

FARMINGTON W/Farmington N/Freeodom 33750 Hamlin Ct Fri 9 5 Sat 9 3 Furniture toys antiques clothes

FARMINGTON Garage Sale! Toys Electronics Jewelry Brass Windows Computer Network Equipment & MORE! Saturday 9/25/2004 from 9am 5pm at 34937 Drake Heights

FARMINGTON Garage/Estate Sale! Cherry entertainment center art supplies adult housewares toys & more A must see at 23424 Larkshire S/10 Mile W/Middlebelt Sept 23 24 25 10am 6pm

FARMINGTON HILLS 28492 Green Willow North of 12 Mile west of Farmington Sept 24 25 10 4pm Dining room set wicker furniture toys and misc

FARMINGTON HILLS 32163 W 12 Mile S of 12 btwn Farmington & Orchard Lake Sat 9 5pm Sun 1 5pm Baby items toys household & misc

FARMINGTON HILLS Saturday September 25th 9 5 pm Furniture kitchenware collectibles electronics etc 33483 Bostwick off of Farmington S of 9 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs Sat 9 5 35204 Ferndt W of Farmington N of 8 Mile Comic books clothes kids +size mens & womens tons of misc goods!

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale Thurs & Fri 10 4 Sat 9 12 Quality womens wear household items furniture treadmill 26540 Shawnee btwn Inkster & Middlebelt

FARMINGTON HILLS Great deals! Multi family Bedroom patio furniture clothing kids & adults Toys books house hold items! Fri Sat Sun from 9 30 5 30240 Fink Ave N of 9 Mile W of Middlebelt

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FARMINGTON HILLS Thur Fri Sat Baby stuff childrens furniture outside toys m sc household 25101 Chapelville Dr S of middlebelt & Inkster

FARMINGTON HILLS Killee Yard Sale Moving Fri only Sept 24 10 5 Antiques & more antiques Furniture silv er dome oven loads of good junk 28025 Rollcrest N off 12 between Orchard Lk & Middlebelt

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LATHRUP VILLAGE 28665 Eldorado & Place Btwn Southfield & 11 mile Sept 25 26 8 4pm Baby items furniture clothes toys & misc

LATHRUP VILLAGE 19010 Lake Crosse Sat Sept 25 8 4pm Toys clothes bikes and lots of misc

LATHRUP VILLAGE Moving sale Furniture marble table w/chairs clothes silver fox coat (lg) Fri & Sat 8am 5pm 17350 Coral Gables 11 & Southfield 248 443 0357

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LIVONIA 3 family sale! Thursday Friday & Saturday Sept 23 25 9 4 Antiques furniture bike toys crafts 34176 Wood 6 Mile & Whitty

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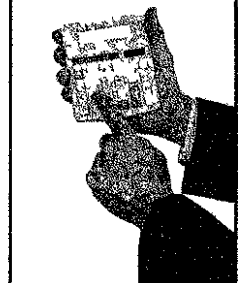
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The 2004 Volvo XC90

Advertising Feature

Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

More and more, I'm liking what Volvo has been doing with its products, reshaping its vehicle lineup and its brand under the resources and general stewardship of Ford Motor Co. over the last few years. Particularly, I like Volvo's XC90 hybrid vehicle - a cross between a station wagon and an SUV - which I've lately driven. I think it's the best overall expression yet of where Volvo is trying to take itself and its customers.

Based on Volvo's S80 car platform, XC90 seats up to seven people and provides ample room for mammoth cargo as well. Its styling is a crisp expression of the tight curves and distinct Swedishness of Volvo's new appearance theme. Its handling and overall performance rank right up there with the best of mid-sized SUVs that I've experienced in a while. And, of course, retaining one of the most important aspects of Volvo's traditional brand heritage, XC90 offers a safety package that is unparalleled in its class.

The T6 version of XC90 that I drove is pretty fully loaded, including 18-inch alloy wheels, third-row seats, heated front seats and headlamp washers - even an interior air-quality system and rain-sensing wipers. You can get that for about \$46,000, though manufacturers suggested retail prices begin at closer to \$35,000.

Introduced originally in 2003, XC90 has allowed Volvo to present its own view of what a sport-utility vehicle should be. Its styling seems rather low-slung, making the vehicle resemble a station wagon instead of the top-heavy profile that so many SUVs have. There's a crispness in the design around the entire vehicle, including the tight radius of a rounded crease that extends nearly the length of XC90 on either side. The Volvo badge and slash across the grille make it unmistakable whose product this is.

The T6 that I drove has all-wheel drive, a 268-horsepower, six-cylinder, 2.9-liter, turbocharged



Volvo XC90 seats seven people and ample room for cargo.

engine, and a four-speed automatic transmission - a great marriage of traction, burst and control, the transmission also includes a manual shift gate that worked well. Acceleration seemed rather effortless, and there was plenty of power in XC90's pedal for me to perform whatever traffic maneuver was necessary. Mileage was a somewhat disappointing 15 miles per gallon in the city and 20 mpg on the highway.

Antilock four-wheel disc brakes and antiskid-traction control are standard. So is Volvo's Roll Stability Control, which is designed to detect an impending tip of the vehicle and activate the antiskid system to reduce chances of a rollover. I don't think this feature came into play during my rather tepid workout of the vehicle, but I was certainly happy to know it was there! Also part of Volvo's vaunted preoccupation of safety, in this vehicle, is front-torso side airbags and head-protecting curtain side airbags covering the first two rows of seating.

Also inside, XC90 was roomier than you might expect looking in from the outside. Front-seat support was adequate, although I can never get used to Volvo's preference for fixed headrests that are solid, among other things. I don't like losing even the little bit of visibility you gain in glancing backward through the gap that is part of most headrests.

The second- and third-row seats were plenty adequate, although entry and exit to the second row is impeded by narrow doors that seem as if they should open wider. Third-row access is a bit of a squeeze as well. Cargo space in the rear was bounteous, and I also appreciated the liftgate design that includes a high lower lip when the rear door is open. It helps keep things like bags of groceries from simply sliding out the back after they've been jostled around, after losing a few dozen eggs that way, you can appreciate an alternative scenario!

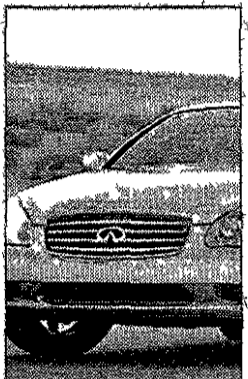
Nifty touches include the presence of audio controls on the pillars near the heads of second-row passengers, and the presence of air vents on the B pillars facing second-row passengers right at about head level.

However, I found XC90's climate controls to be confusing and to do way too many things automatically. Certainly you could figure them out after a few minutes with the owner's manual, but passengers would have a difficult time working them instinctively. Monterey drives nicely enough, with a torquey V6 engine and pretty smooth handling and ride characteristics. And like all minivans in today's market, it's the best bet in the Mercury lineup for transporting seven people comfortably.

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These costumes by artist Daniel Cascardo will be worn by some of the parade participants

Parade for the arts will take a walk down Woodward

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

If you see a few hundred wildly costumed people parading down Woodward Avenue Sunday morning, you'll know it's for the arts.

And if you care about local art, download a pledge sheet at www.detroitartparade.org and join the flamboyant fun. The goal of the parade spearheaded by the Detroit Artists Market is to raise money for nonprofit arts groups.

Artists and arts supporters will parade on the sidewalk along Woodward Avenue from the Detroit Institute of Arts to Nine Mile Road. If it's successful, they hope to march in the streets next year. The parade will be a leisurely one, taking about three hours and allowing time for two rest stops at historic Detroit churches.

Afterward, the funky-dressed marchers will bar hop at pubs and restaurants in Ferndale on Woodward at Nine Mile Road, then take a bus back to Detroit. Everyone is welcome, and a portion of bar hop proceeds will be donated to arts organizations. The first stop is Howe's Bayou at 3-4 p.m. They'll visit Danny's 4-5 p.m., and move to Comos 5-6 p.m. and Woodward Avenue Brewery 6-7 p.m. Stops also include Dino's 5-6 p.m. and Woodward Avenue Brewery 6-7 p.m.

Anyone can join the parade or participate in the pub crawl. Collect at least \$8 (\$1 per mile) in pledges to ride the bus back to Detroit from Ferndale.

"I know many of the artists are also organizers of the event," said artist Daniel Cascardo of Huntington Woods, who is outfitting quite a few marchers with his Cirque du Soleil inspired disguises. "They don't all have the time to create their costumes because they're busy trying to do a good thing, so I've offered my costumes."

DETROIT ART PARADE

What: Pledged participants including artists and art supporters, many on floats and dressed in creative costumes, will march down the sidewalk along Woodward Avenue to raise money for nonprofit art groups.
Where: Begins outside the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., and ends at Nine Mile Road in Ferndale.
When: 11 a.m. Sunday Sept. 26.
To participate: Download the pledge sheet at www.detroitartparade.org.
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His outfits are glittery, bold, bright and tight.

"They're sexy without being too revealing," he said. "There isn't a lot of skin, which is appropriate for the parade yet wild enough to attract attention."

Some of the costumes to be worn in the parade were recently featured in a live sculpture exhibit at Parkwest Gallery in Southfield.

The parade is inspired by Detroit Artist Market executive director Aaron Timlin's 2000 fund-raising walk from Detroit to New York City while dressed in a giant "Got Art?" carton.

"Originally (Timlin) wanted us to walk to Cranbrook, but that seemed a bit too much for us," said Kern Schlottman of DAM. "Ferndale is a good stopping point because of its galleries and the pubs for the crawl."

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Contest

Win tickets to see 'Fosse' at the Fox

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Picture yourself at opening night of *Fosse*, the Tony Award-winning musical, Tuesday Oct. 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

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Fosse, which plays through Oct. 24 at the Fox, highlights the work of legendary dancer, choreographer and director Bob Fosse. Fosse's style revolutionized the musical theater with the Broadway hits *Sweet Charity*, *Chicago*, *Dancin'* and the films *Cabaret* and *All That Jazz*. Local *Fosse* stars Gwen Verdon and Arlene Plonka came together to recreate Bob Fosse's groundbreaking work, and a talented cast brings Broadway's all-time best choreography to life in *Fosse*.

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Fosse includes rarely seen dance and musical numbers from the choreographer's earliest works, as well as many numbers from films and television shows that have never been seen on stage before. The production also showcases classic Fosse dance numbers like *Steam Heat*, *Big Spender*, *Bye Bye Blackbird*, *Rich Man's Frug* and *Sing Sing Sing*.

In 1973, Fosse became the first director in history to win the Oscar, Tony and Emmy award in a single year for the film version of *Cabaret*, the Broadway musical *Pippin* and the television special *Liza with a Z*. His work on Broadway won nine Tony Awards.

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Detroit Symphony Orchestra Musical Director Neeme Järvi has retreated to the leather massage chair in his small but sunlit office at the Max M. Fisher Music Center. The chair looks like the sort of thing one picks up at Brookstone, and Järvi looks a bit tired in it. But he's had two rehearsals with the orchestra already today, plus lunch and meetings. So he reclines, acquiesces to the mechanical massage and answers a reporter's questions. He is a man in a moving chair who, it seems, might like a nap. But something suddenly changes, and Järvi, like a lightning bolt, is upright, arms raised and ready to cut the air, eyes bright. And then he is dancing in the chair, as if a spirit has taken over his body. He's talking about music. Different kinds of music. And his massage chair dance changes accordingly. That's when you realize Järvi does n't hear music like the rest of us. He feels it. So it's no wonder his last season on the DSO podium has been dubbed "The Year of Järvi" and tailored with special concerts and events to honor him. In his 15th year, the native of Estonia is the DSO's second longest serving music director. The season's programming not only represents Järvi's sensibilities, but also the majority of his concerts feature either a DSO debut or a work that allows Detroit audiences to hear the Maestros interpretation for the first time. "Maestro Nights," to be scheduled throughout the season, feature post-concert appearances by Järvi with signings of books and CDs. The celebration culminates with "Järvi Fest," slated June 2-19. Highlights include a black-tie benefit concert with Järvi and all three of his talented children on the podium.

THE YEAR OF JÄRVI
What: Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2004-2005 season celebrates the 15-year tenure of Neeme Järvi.
When: Season runs through June 2005; most concerts slated Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
Where: Orchestra Hall, Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
Admission: Single tickets start at \$19; call (313) 576-5111 or visit www.detroit-symphony.com.

A conversation with Neeme Järvi
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We caught up with Maestro Neeme Järvi to talk about his future, his hopes for the orchestra, his philosophy and, of course, music.
Filter: What does your future hold after the Detroit Symphony Orchestra?
Järvi: After being music director here for 15 years I go somewhere else to be music director in New Jersey. And that is an absolute continuation of what I am doing here only at another institution.
Filter: Are you going to miss Detroit?
Järvi: I'm going to miss Detroit, I'm going to miss the orchestra — a great, American orchestra, which we've built up. We have done together a great achievement, together with the community.
Filter: Many people don't know how fortunate we are to have Orchestra Hall. You've conducted all over the world, could you tell us about its acoustics and put the hall in a world context?
Järvi: I think it is kind of a smaller version of Carnegie Hall in New York. It has very good acoustics, it's good looking, it's a perfect size for symphonic music, not too big and not too small. And to the audience, it's a cozy hall. And it's also a very rare thing in America, for an institution like the

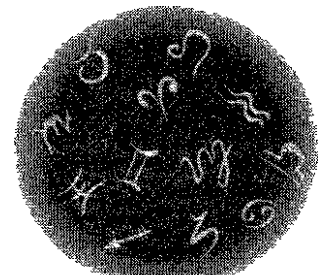
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Horoscope



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ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Now with the Sun opposing your sign this moment realized is like a bud blossoming and whatever your age and no matter how accomplished you are something is about to occur that opens up a whole new world for you. Recognize it, preserve it and enjoy it to the fullest!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

There is more than one way of looking at a problem as you are about to discover Bull especially in relation to a business or money related affair. Excuses aren't the same things as reason. Don't be tempted by short term gains when your long term security is at stake.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You will need patience and a sense of humor at this time when it comes to putting up with the antics of business and loved ones. Twins. Don't even try to compete if they want to lead the parade. There is much to be gained by taking a back seat if only for a while.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

The Moon in your element at this time tends to make you more thoughtful than usual but don't waste time lamenting what might have been. Whether you make yourself miserable or make yourself strong the amount of energy you are required to put in is the same.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Now with feisty Mars and Jupiter changing signs you cannot expect to get away with anything less than the absolute truth. In fact for the next several weeks it is true to say that honesty with one self is the only real measure of the individual. Smile don't grrrrr Leo! Your friends will get the message.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

There is more to being a Virgo than being conservative, caring and protective. And this is certainly one week when your powers of observation, perception and communication enable you to turn awkward or extremely challenging situations to your advantage. Kick some butt. Or as the case may be many butts!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Many people long to do something different with their lives but few have the courage to change. Cosmic forces are urging you to enjoy travel, alter your approach to life. What you feel and believe is worth more than what you earn and own! Count your blessings and on your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The foundations of your day to day involvements are now undergoing a profound series of changes. Scorp few signs are under as much pressure and fewer still are so well equipped to deal with it. So take life as it comes at this time in this month before your birthday and keep your plans flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Now with the Sun in your compatible element is the kind of planetary activity that fires the imagination and inspires. Therefore follow your dream right now! If you stumble don't stop or lose sight of goal but press on to the peak for only from the top will you be able to take in the whole view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Because you are what is called an Earth sign you know only too well that great works are achieved by perseverance rather than strength. However no amount of effort will be enough unless and until you open up now confide in and allow others to share the load. An old charm has returned to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

With the Moon in your sign over the next few days what others say may bear little or no relation to what they actually mean. However if you must point out their failures wrap your words in a sugar coating - otherwise you could make a difficult situation worse. Now's a great time for travel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Although money seems to be at the root of your problems now having more of it won't necessarily make life easier. You're starting to understand that happiness doesn't depend on what you have but on who you are. Honesty with oneself is the only measure of an individual.

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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Opening

Life's 21 which was suppose to be all kinds of cool because it's where The Stooges (and sure others) rocked when they were newbies closed a while back (Hmm was that like 2002? Who can be bothered with facts?) But now a new venue. The Painted Lady is opening in its spot. To celebrate they are holding an opening called **Panic in Hamtramck**. Some bands are going to play and yadda yadda but you should really go because of this. Drafts are going to be 75 cents. Hello! That's like paying you to drink.

The Valentinos Human Eye and The Genders will play Friday. The Go Tenticle Lizardo and Little Claw will play Saturday. Cover for both nights is \$5. The Painted Lady is located at 2930 Jacob in Hamtramck (um duh)

DVDs

So yeah the Star Wars Trilogy is out on DVD now but what I'm really excited about is **Felicity** seasons 1-3. I'll take the **Queen of the Dramatic Pause** for 400 Alex (well actually about 80 bucks). Remember when she cut her hair and it was like all anyone talked about for a month? She had pull you know she did. Now you just want to turn your back on her because you think *The OC* with its Death Cab posters and Paris Hilton appearances is somehow better than Scott Speedman fogging up your TV screen. You should be ashamed of yourself.

I guess if you need to keep your cool quotient up you could pick up the **Mr Show** complete series seasons 1-4 (or you know just season 4 if you already have the other three) but that's kind of hipster cliché of you now isn't it? Both are out now pretty much everywhere they sell DVD box sets.

Tube

This is the first time I've ever written about a TV show in this space so you have to know it's a great one. Maybe it's cause it has Flava Flav. And he is hooking up with that chick from *Rocky IV* (Brigitte Nielsen). And that creates something more horrible to experience than a squeaky dorm bunkbed while you are trying to study. Or maybe it's because it's the only show that begs America to answer the question: Do we really care about these people anymore? The answer is no! That's why we want them to dance for us! Dance for us! More! More!

I'm talking of course about the **Surreal Life 3** the reality show that follows C-list and former stars around giving them ridiculous tasks like forming a band and then battling it out in the ultimate pathetic competition of which loser will take the title of greatest Surreal Life musician more seriously than the rest. This season's cast also includes some girl you've never heard of from *American Idol* Charo that guy Alanis dated from *Full House* and one of the New Kids on the Block. Speaking of which can someone please tell me why Jordan Knight is even on this thing? In the first episode he barricades himself in his room and told everyone he has a people phobia. Note to Knight: Time to get a new manager. But like wait until the show is over cause you just add to the full on chaotic weirdness.

The show airs Sundays at 10 p.m. on VH1 and reruns sporadically throughout the week - meaning you could be watching the same episode multiple times a week with the same amount of perverse joy. Check your local listings (I've always wanted to write that.)

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Next week she, like everyone else with the access to a computer and readers, will note that Interpol's latest is some derivative of New/No Wave/Joy Division and that the Arcade Fire album totally lives up to its bandwagon - unless you want to send her something really good to write about instead. Send information regarding local entertainment events to stardy@oe.homecomm.net.

JARVI

FROM PAGE E3

Detroit Symphony Orchestra to have its own building, its own hall. It belongs to the orchestra, and that's a home for musicians.

Filter: How would you describe your philosophy as a music director?

Jarvi: We play for people, not the institution. We're performers. Classical music has its problems, especially now with so many attractions around. You want people to come. And one person likes modern music, one likes traditional classical music, you have to be smart enough to bring them all.

Filter: It's clear that you did accomplish that. How did you do it?

Jarvi: We started to play the encores, for example. An encore is an important piece of music that everybody knows or an extremely beautiful piece of music that nobody knows. But a beautiful piece of music that, even if it was an evening program and a little bit heavy, they go home with happy faces and they want to come back next time. Secondly, it has to be

a great quality concert. Then there is creativity and enthusiasm and that the music has to be seen through the conductor by the audience. It's a psychological thing, but it's also a thing of beauty - beauty which turns people's hearts.

Filter: You're known for your encores. Tell us about them.

Jarvi: You have to think about it ahead and prepare the music. And know exactly that this piece is the winning piece. This has to be the winner of the program.

Filter: What would like to see the orchestra doing in the future?

Jarvi: Of course I'd very much like (for the DSO) to record. World tours are important, too.

Filter: Assess the state of classical music in Detroit. What should be done to grow audiences?

Jarvi: Probably the most important thing is support. Anybody can give \$10 for the arts.

Filter: For many concert-goers, you are the identity of the orchestra. Will this make finding your shoes difficult for your successor?

Jarvi: We need continuity. The orchestra is ready, so the musical director has to be ready to continue the relationship.

between the orchestra, himself and the audience.

Filter: Why do you think audiences like you so much?

Jarvi: It's about personality. You can be very official or artificial. You can just be filling your duties and close the door. This is a communication, just a communication with people. Creating a warm atmosphere. And if there is one man sleeping in the box, I try to wake him up, and by end of the concert he is very happy.

Filter: Do you feel it's important to have a sense of humor about music?

Jarvi: Music is music. It has different angles. It's happy one minute. Some

sections are very unhappy. Some is dying music. Some is dancing music. The communication still has to be in such a way that you're not academic, you are not a statue, you are not maestro who doesn't move very much his eyebrow and is only beating. That is boring.

Filter: If you could leave behind only one lesson about music, what would it be?
Jarvi: Always do music with love and complete giving. Never make it like a job or a boring thing that has the image of workmanship. We are not workers, we are creators. It is fun and it is joy.

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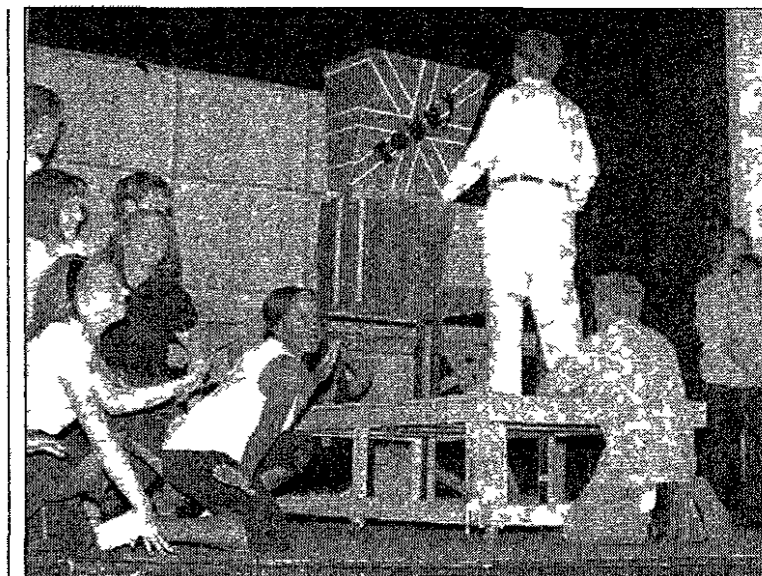
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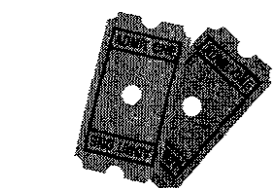
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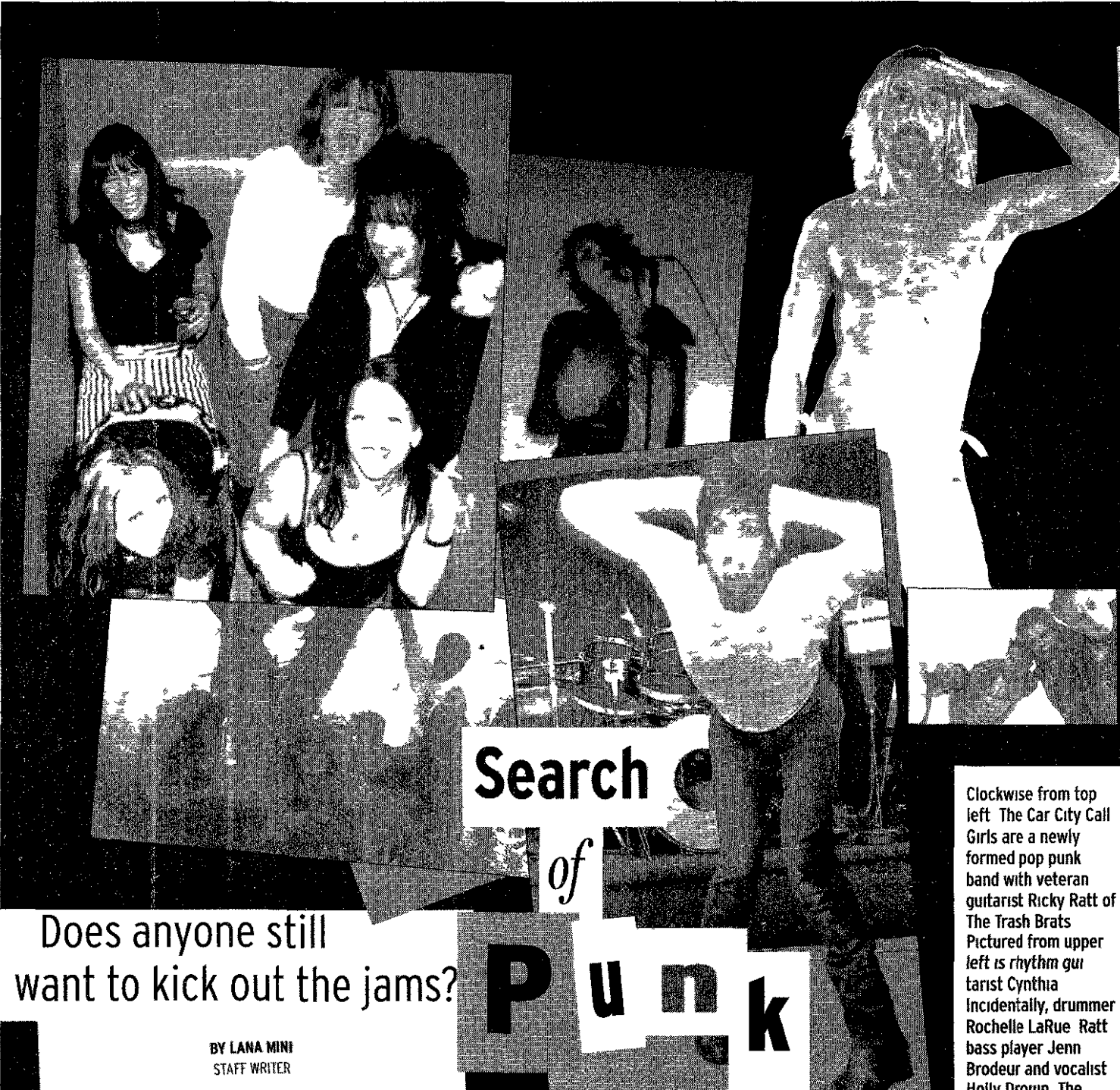
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Search of Punk

Does anyone still want to kick out the jams?

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Whatever happened to Detroit punk rock? In the 1970s there was a scene, albeit unknown to many, of creative and rebellious thinkers, drinkers and pioneers all looking to push and explore music's boundaries past typical rock n roll. It was before The Ramones became an acceptable household name and well before punk became fashionable with gel and safety pins. It was before punk became accessible through MTV's *120 Minutes* and decades before music swapping on the Web was possible. Punk was raw, working class, energetic and underground. Back then, to see a band like the Ramrods you had to travel to The Red Carpet on Outer Drive in Detroit or tony biker bars in seedy Detroit neighborhoods before punk was even defined. But does it still exist today? If so, do today's Detroit punks pay homage or even know The Stooges or The Ramrods—the guys who paved the way for them? We talked to musicians who were part of the punk scene in the '70s and to today's fresh faces

who play at all-ages clubs in the suburbs. The goal was to learn if punks not dead or if it's just a parody of what our images dictate it to be. Those we interviewed gave similar mention to Detroit bands they consider punk—Cinecye, the Paybacks, Broadzalla, and of course artist Niagara, who led punks Destroy All Monsters into the 1980s.

CAR CITY CALLGIRLS

I don't know if punk still exists. I really don't think it does anymore," said Car City Call Girls rhythm guitarist Cynthia Incidentally. "But our music has that pop punk fun sound. It's melodic and upbeat

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HEAR PUNK

There isn't one particular local bar or nightclub that's purely punk rock in Detroit, but you can hear it often at these places:

- **Roseville Theatre/The Wired Frog** - 28325 Utica, Roseville, (586) 445-7810
www.rosevilleteatre.com 7 p.m. Friday Sept. 24. The Good Stuff 8 p.m. Maryz Eyez. Admission \$10. No alcohol. All ages. A live music hot spot for young pop and hardcore punk garage bands.

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Friday nights DJs spin.

Clockwise from top left: The Car City Call Girls are a newly formed pop punk band with veteran guitarist Ricky Ratt of The Trash Brats. Pictured from upper left is rhythm guitarist Cynthia Incidentally, drummer Rochelle LaRue, Ratt, bass player Jenn Brodeur and vocalist Holly Drouin. The Ramrods, Iggy Pop, Maryz Eyez plays melodic punk. The twenty something band formed in Kalamazoo and is just beginning to make its mark in Detroit. A young wild Mark Norton during one of the Ramrods shows in Detroit in 1977. The Good Stuff is a new young band plays punk with Christian lyrics, and the band doesn't care what anyone has to say about it.

RAMRODS PHOTOS COURTESY OF S. KAY YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHY (©2004)

Family fun Disney brings a little magic to local skater's life

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

There's a lot of variety and a few familiar faces in *Disney on Ice presents Mickey & Minnie's Magical Journey* playing at The Palace of Auburn Hills through Sept. 26. In addition to some of your favorite Disney characters—Lilo and Stitch, Ariel and Sebastian—you'll see Landsey Smith, 16, a Troy Athens High School graduate, but you might not recognize her in time. She's an ensemble skater, she said. There are close to 45 skaters in the show. I'm a pirate, hula dancer, ballerina and in *Under the Sea*. I'm one of the

girls. I love doing shows, performing. I thought this show was awesome. I absolutely love it. It's not like you're just seeing one show, you get to see four different roles. You see a little bit of everything. It's entertaining and fun to do. Mickey and Minnie lead the audience on a journey that takes them from their home to four magical destinations: *Mickey's Lilo & Stitch*, *The Little Mermaid*, *101 Dalmatians* and *Peter Pan*.

Smith has an international cast of award-winning figure skaters and high-energy choreography brings the stories to life. Smith, with best friends Lilo and Stitch, will show you the reggae spiced adventure with Ariel and Sebastian. Peter Pan and Tinker Bell as they fly through starry skies away from the pirates and romp with the dalmatians.

Disney on Ice presents Mickey & Minnie's Magical Journey features familiar tunes from the feature films. Shows with some classic rock n roll.

Smith's destination has its own mood and she'll be the Captain Hook's rollicking crew as she tosses the ice on an enormous pirate ship. In London, a skyline can be seen through a window. Smith's story shows an adventurous nation and a family rolled into one incredible and magical production. At the end of the show, without ever leaving your seat, Smith will take you to the sea and enjoy a Hawaiian

show. Smith is auditioned for the show at The Palace in March and found out she got the job in July. She'll be touring the U.S. with *Disney on Ice* through the end of May. Now 19, Smith began skating at age 9 and competed from 1995 to 2003. While she enjoys performing, Smith aspires to become a teacher and skating coach.

DISNEY ON ICE

What: Mickey and Minnie's Magical Journey
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Tickets: \$25, \$18.50 and \$15 at the box office. Call (248) 645-6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com. Limited number of \$35 VIP and \$45 rinkside tickets also available. To learn more about the show visit www.disneyonice.com.

Prior to the show, she attended Oakland Community College and majored in elementary education. Smith's favorite part about being on tour is seeing the children's faces after they see their favorite characters. She wants to make the audience members feel that they are a part of the fantasy worlds they're seeing on ice. Her advice to kids who aspire to become skaters? "Don't limit yourself to small dreams. Dream big and dream often."

Other changes include longer runs of each production with five pieces instead of six scheduled during the regular season. The company plans to perform an additional work in the late summer. We wanted to solidify and strengthen what we were doing best," Wolber said, adding, "We've been getting stronger and stronger audiences." Following *She Loves Me* is David Mamet's *Boston Marriage*, the tale of two women of fashion living on the fringe of upper class Victorian society slated Jan. 13 through Feb. 20. Performance Network then debuts *The Stillness Between Breaths*, a drama about four tightly knit Irish sisters struggling to cope with the death of their father. *Stillness* runs March 3 through April 10.

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On stage Performance Network takes a more classical route

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Performance Network has taken a radical turn. The 23-year-old professional theater company, known for its progressive approach and edgy productions, has embraced the classical.

The 2004-2005 season, which opens Friday, Sept. 24, with *Humble Boy*, a modern adaptation of *Hamlet*, features two quintessential stage classics. There's the musical, *She Loves Me*, slated Nov. 11 through Dec. 26, and Tennessee Williams' drama *Summer and Smoke*, set to run April 21 through May 29.

"We've talked about doing more classics. It's in line with our mission of looking to the past to see the future," said David Wolber, executive director of the theater. "It's not Shakespeare or Greek, but we're not ruling those out yet."

The theater company has a tradition of incorporating one musical into each season, but has long focused on contemporary work.

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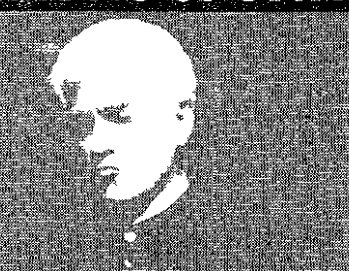
Following the TreeTown Performance Festival of Music and Dance, a showcase of local performers like Peter Sparling Dance Company, a sixth production, *Take Me Out*, runs July 21 through Aug. 28. The work, winner of a Tony Award for best play in 2003, depicts what happens when a million-dollar baseball player makes certain statements about his sexuality on national television.

Wolber hopes the addition of classic works draws a new audience to Performance Network. Likewise, many younger theater-goers have never seen a Tennessee Williams production, he said.

"It's also a way for theatergoers to see how we do, how we stack up against other performers." *Humble Boy* opens Friday, Sept. 24, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 31. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The

Performance Network Theatre is located at 120 East Huron, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 663-0681 or visit www.performance-network.org for more information.

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BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

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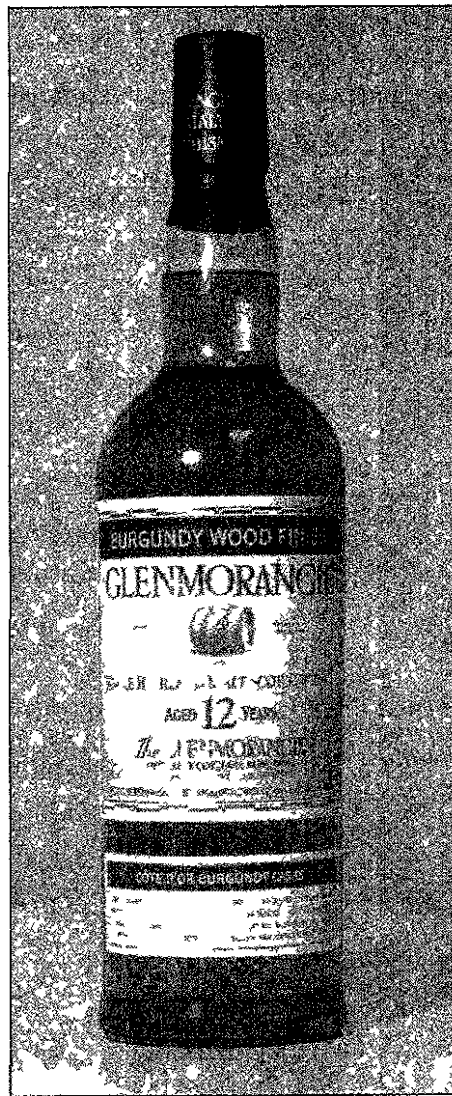
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Glenmorangie would be ideal after a dinner that included burgundy wine.

Music

From Rochester Hills to Nashville and back, singer bares her soul

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Tamara Bedricky seems wiser than her years.

Maybe it's because she's 25 and the business manager of her own emerging musical career. The singer/songwriter/guitar player performed for substantially sized audiences in Central Park after being chosen from more than 2,000 entries in the Pantene Pro Voice competition.

Now she's focused on writing good lyrics and has a realistic attitude toward the harsh music business.

"I was raised in Rochester Hills but spent a lot of years living in Nashville, and that's where I got the music bug," Bedricky said. "I'd see those musicians coming through town and I was so interested in that lifestyle, but I also saw that it wasn't easy."

Eight years ago she began studying music.

Bedricky, who now lives in Ferndale, has finished college, toured the country and recorded a CD. She's hosting a party to unveil her first CD, *Through These Eyes* on Friday, Oct. 1, at The Magic Bag in Ferndale.

"The music is alternative singer/songwriter pop, but not like a lot of the pop that's out there today. My stuff is definitely more raw," Bedricky said.

Through These Eyes is a compilation of songs written, appropriately, through Bedricky's personal experiences.

"The struggles that we go through in life — pain, love, friendships, the way we



Singer/songwriter Tamara Bedricky is bringing her emotionally charged pop songs to Ferndale.

all interpret things differently," she said. "It's a personal album, I'm proud of it because I put it together from the ground up."

The album is comprised of 11 emotionally charged pop rock songs. *Million Miles* is the song that grabbed the attention of the Pantene contest judges. "That competition was a good stepping stone for me," she said. It didn't get me signed, but it helped me learn a lot about the industry."

Her show at The Magic Bag will be like her others: aggressive, soulful and passionate. She'll play with a full rock band including Danny Cox (he's performed with Alexander Zojnic and Blackman Arnold), who produced the album.

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One of punk's founders films Detroit music documentary

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Mark J. Norton thinks punk rock is alive in Detroit.

He knows punk better than anyone. So it should be fair to say that what he says, goes.

Norton is the frontman for the Ramrods, a 1977 Detroit punk band that, like the Sex Pistols, formed and died much too fast. But its reputation lives on. The band even beat the Pistols in the race to implosion.

The Ramrods never put out an album during their heyday because they couldn't get along.

They still don't. Now that's punk rock.

For worshippers of Detroit rock, Norton is polishing a treasure. Recently he spent more than 207 hours interviewing both defunct and living punk bands throughout the Motor City with plans to release a

documentary titled *Detroit Punks*.

Expect interviews from key punks like Niagara, Bob (Bootsy X) Mulrooney, Ron Ashton, Don Was, Question Mark and newer bands like The Go.

"And it wouldn't be worth anything without Cinecycde," Norton said. "They're true pioneers."

"The punk scene is healthy," said Norton during an interview from his Colorado home last week. "If there's just one band to hear in Detroit right now I can't say enough about The Go."

The Go is the reason the Ramrods reunited, performed this summer at the Magic Stick in Detroit and plan to play more shows soon.

And after more than 25 years, The Ramrods have created *Game Some Action*, a CD of old recordings and performances. It's available at www.ramrods-detroit.com.

"It's all singer Bobby Harlow's fault," Norton said laughing. "He pushed us into

it. And we obliged as he's remarkably talented, and I trust his word."

And you can't mention The Go without remembering that Jack White was once in the band.

The Ramrods show at the Magic Stick included original members Norton, bass player Dave Hanna and drummer Mulrooney. Danny Doll Rod of the Demolition Doll Rods filled in for guitarist Peter James, who didn't participate.

"We had these young bands asking us to tell them stories about Detroit in the '70s. So we decided to play to show them how we did it."

The reunion was important for Norton. "I left Detroit a broken man in the '80s," he said. "Everyone was listening to new wave, bands like Haircut 100. I felt the music we had done didn't mean a thing. Now I see that maybe it did."

The Ramrods' screaming, hard but melodic sound caused chaos in the audience in 1977, but Norton didn't mind.

"The violence at shows back then was more cartoon-like. The music was rowdy but we weren't trying to kill each other," Norton said. "Back then a fight wasn't about pulling out a gun, maybe getting hit with a beer bottle, I've felt plenty of those."

The difference between new and old punk, Norton said, is today's bands are media savvy.

"There's a better club scene for them, there's actually places where they can play and they know how to promote themselves. I'm so impressed with how bands like the Dirtbombs do that today. They toured Europe, we never dreamed of doing that in the 1970s. Today's bands have their own labels, it's a healthy scene, look what Jack White has made for himself."

"And I love the Doll Rods and The Gories, and everyone must hear The Go. It's a good time to be in Detroit right now."

PUNK

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like some punk music."

The Car City Call Girls is a newer, predominantly female band that formed because it was tired of Detroit's garage sound. Its sole male is guitarist Ricky Ratt of the legendary glam/punk/rock band The Trash Brats.

"We've been going to shows for years, and lately it became so boring. No one was having fun anymore. At a lot of garage shows, everyone just stands there," Ratt said. "We wanted to jump around and dance, so that's why we started the band."

The band plays scattered shows throughout Detroit and Ohio and is currently working on its first CD. All of the Call Girls — its members are in their 20s and 30s — know punk's history. The Ramones, Blondie, The Clash, Destroy All Monsters, Sex Pistols, Jim Carroll, The Stooges, Hysteria, Narcotics, The MC5, The Ramrods. The Call Girls respect for punk's past may be what makes the shows so cool.

"We're definitely influenced by older music," Ratt said. "Live shows should be fun, or else why bother going?"

MARYZ EYES

I don't know what you call punk anymore, said Maryz Eyes lead vocalist Eric Wagler. If someone asked us what the best term is to describe our music, ya, we'd call ourselves punk, but we try to keep it positive and stay out of the negativity.

Maryz Eyes is a melodic punk band that formed in Kalamazoo and is emerging in Detroit's music scene. The band of twenty somethings pays its musical dues at

places like Alvin's in Detroit and Small's in Hamtramck — two clubs that since their inception have been friendly to punk bands. The band has also played to roaring crowds on the Warped Tour.

"I don't like to label ourselves just as punk," he said. "Someone who's hardcore will come hear us and will get pissed off. Our music has a punk beat, but some think punk is actually a lot harder. We just do what we do and call it what you want."

Maryz Eyes performs as an outlet for fans to escape 9 to 5 life, forget typical rock n'roll and release energy on the dance floor. The band's first influences were pop punks like Green Day.

Later they discovered The Clash, Descendants and Bad Religion.

EVEN YOUNGER

The Good Stuff is a young band — its members attend Troy Athens High School — that also labels itself as punk rock somewhat. It's a Christian band that performs at churches, charity functions and of course at the Wired Frog in Roseville. The Frog, as most know it, is the place for teens in the tri-county area to play and hear hardcore, pop and thrash.

"We get teased a little because of our lyrics, but once people hear the music, we get more respect," Good Stuff guitarist/vocalist David Stephens said. The band gets its influence, they say, from modern sounds.

"I think Iggy Pop is from Detroit, and he influences the new bands with old sounds like The Strokes or the Vines but we're into modern music like Blink 182, Story of the Year, but also Suicide Machines.

Although The Good Stuff doesn't embrace much of early punk's political overtones and its members are not necessarily fans of Iggy Pop, it does follow some of classic punk's humor.

While Iggy Pop wrote tongue-in-cheek about the benefits of eating dog food, The Good Stuff writes about enjoying sugar coated cereals.

"We're not into depressing lyrics that are upsetting."

Stephens said, "People come to our shows to have a good time. We do what we want."

Refusing to label or categorize. Writing what they want, doing what they want, playing it hard to work a crowd into a frenzy and performing because they think most other music just isn't very interesting. If it's that punk rock, it's still surging. Call it what you want.

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STORY BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Cameron Mitchell's restaurant group debuted in Birmingham with the opening of Mitchell's Fish Market in 2003. The company opened Cameron's Steakhouse on Sept. 18, next door to Mitchell's Fish Market on Wilhite.

With its Rat Pack era theme, rich walnut woods and jazz-influenced art, the atmosphere at Cameron's Steakhouse breaks away from the distinctly nautical Mitchell's Fish Market. A piano bar, dark leather upholstery, white tablecloths and logo engraved china mark Camerons as sophisticated yet unpretentious.

Well, maybe a little pretentious if you consider the gold flake garnished \$100 Martini made with 150 year old Grand Marnier as the principal ingredient!

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WHO'S CAMERON?

Owner and president Cameron Mitchell is the creative dynamo behind the restaurant group Cameron Mitchell Restaurants head quartered in Columbus, Ohio. The company has grown from a single unit in 1993 to 25 units with nine different concepts in six states. Birmingham is the third Steakhouse restaurant in the company to open.

Mitchell knows the restaurant industry from the dishwasher to the president's desk, and knew since high school that he wanted to pursue a career in the restaurant business.

In 1979, he got his first opportunity as a dishwasher at a local Columbus, Ohio, steakhouse. A few years later, he graduated from the Culinary Institute of America and began to climb the corporate ladder of another Columbus restaurant group. As an entrepreneur in 1993, he left to form his own company, Cameron Mitchell Restaurants.

BROILER KING

After working as a line cook during high school, Cameron's Steakhouse Executive Chef Jeff Lindemeyer pursued his love for cooking as a full time career and earned an associate's degree from the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute in Pittsburgh. Part of his education included a four month externship at Mitchell's Steakhouse at Crosswoods, Ohio.

He stayed on as a line cook after graduation and has been with the Cameron Mitchell group ever since. At Cameron's Steakhouse, Chef Jeff considers himself the broiler king. "The broiler station," he said, "centers on the reason why people come to a steakhouse. I like preparing steaks and being able to impress people with how good



Above: start your dinner at Cameron's Steakhouse with Executive Chef Jeff Lindemeyer flips a filet in the broiler.

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they look and taste.

And just what is that look? "A good char answered General Manager Michael Mijia. "The steak will be served butter brushed and look shiny but it will not be swimming in butter."

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prime beef. Only 2 percent of beef produced in the U.S. is prime. "When our servers ask 'Mija, how would you like your steak prepared?' and the diner answers the server captures the choice by color and temperature, so diners know what to expect."



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Certainly serving prime beef sets Cameron's apart but there's more. Like all great steakhouses, Cameron's serves seafood but with a different twist called, "Create Your Own Shellfish Platter."

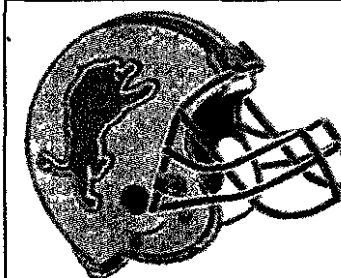
It may include Maine lobster, Alaskan king crab legs, jumbo lump crabmeat and jumbo (eight to the pound) shrimp cocktail. If you order, the works, it's \$40.

Go all out and have it with a glass of Dom Perignon Champagne (\$35) or a glass of Cakebread Chardonnay (\$30). With that steak, a glass of Joseph Phelps Insignia will only set you back \$30.

Mijia defined Cameron's Steakhouse service. "Great people delivering genuine hospitality. When I hire waitstaff, I hire personality. Then I train them to serve well."

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