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## Pipeline

### Showdown star

Plymouth's Sarah Lenore took first place in the North Central regional for the Colgate Country Showdown in a competition held last weekend in Hope, Ind.



In front of a crowd estimated at some 5,000 people, Lenore earned a spot among a half-dozen acts in the national finals in Orlando, Fla., in January. First prize \$100,000 and a recording contract.

The showdown is the largest country musical talent search for unsigned artists in the country.

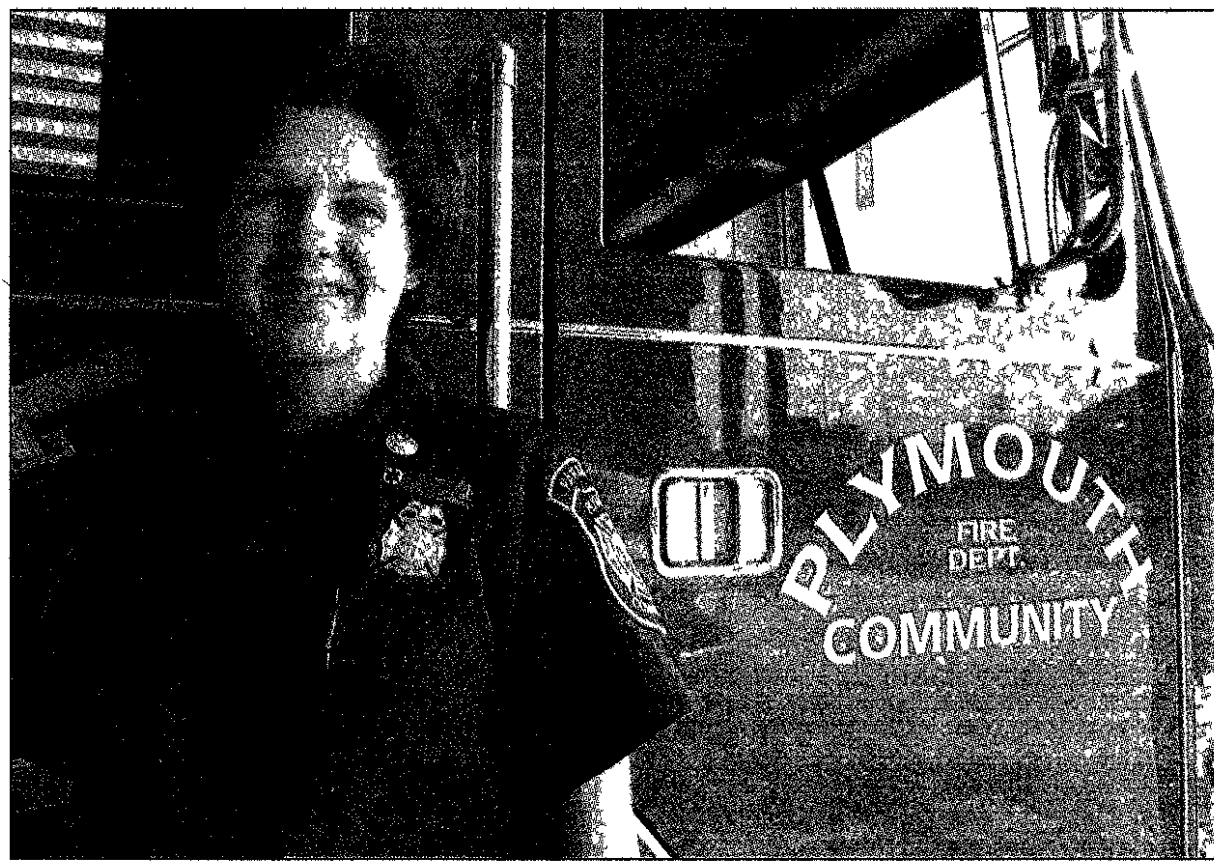
Meanwhile, Lenore appears Oct. 13 with her band at Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak.

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Christine Moustakas, the Plymouth Community Fire Department's first female firefighter, wants to pull her own weight like everyone else.

# Just one of the guys

## Teamwork, atmosphere vital to female firefighter

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Christine Moustakas isn't worried about breaking any barriers. All she wants to do is put out fires.

Assuming she passes the one-year probationary period with the Plymouth Community Fire Department, she's finally getting her chance.

Moustakas, a Lincoln Park native who graduated from Cabrini High School in Allen Park, became the department's first female firefighter when she hired in earlier this summer. As a probationary firefighter, she's

been assigned much of the grunt work — like washing the vehicles — that all pros have to do, so she hasn't had much time to think about breaking the glass ceiling.

"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," Moustakas said. They didn't do me any special favors. I have to haul the same weight as everyone else. I can't get lazy, I have to keep working out."

It's a pretty far cry from where she thought she'd be when she left Cabrini for Bowling

Green University in Ohio, where she spent three years in the sports medicine program, studying to be an athletic trainer.

Gradually, she realized that field wasn't enticing her anymore and, heeding advice her mother had given her years earlier, Moustakas dropped out and got into basic emergency medical training classes.

"I was bored," she said of her time at Bowling Green. "So I came home and got into this."

That was 1996. A year later, she had her paramedic's license and was working for an ambulance company based out of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Still searching for more, she entered the firefighter program at Schoolcraft College, graduating with an

associate's degree in fire training in May 2003.

She's been applying at various departments for three years, and has had some near-misses where she was the second person in line for a department hiring one firefighter. Finally, she got her break in Plymouth.

"I'm not an office type of chick, I like being outside," said Moustakas. "This is exciting. Every call is different and I like helping people."

It hasn't been a picnic. At 5 feet 8 (in her boots) and 130 pounds, Moustakas has to pull the same weight as the 6-2, 210-pound guys. She said she's gotten help from the guys, particularly Assistant Chief Mark Wendel, himself a dummitive guy.

PLEASE SEE FIREFIGHTER, A6

# DeMattia gets gig as new hall manager

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

The DeMattia Group has developed or help develop some 1,000 acres of commercial property since opening in Plymouth Township in 1977.

After Tuesday night's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting, you can add another 10.

Board members Tuesday night voted 6-1 to hire DeMattia as the construction manager for its \$12 million township hall project. DeMattia beat out two other finalists, despite having the highest bid among the three.

The consensus was the choice was between DeMattia and J.S. Vig Construction Company of Taylor, which was the low bidder at \$409,000. However, DeMattia's local ties trumped bids that were within \$22,000 of each other.

"I think either one would do a

good job, but I think DeMattia is in the township and would be more involved," said trustee Abe Munfakh. "My preference is the DeMattia Group, simply because they're in the township."

That was welcome news to DeMattia president Gary Roberts, whose firm also applied to be the project's architect but was bypassed in favor of A3C of Ann Arbor.

"We view this project as a 'back yard' project," Roberts said. "We know it has to be done right, and we know how to do it right. We will manage every aspect of the project from turning over the first stone to handing you the owner's manual when it's done."

The hiring of DeMattia closes out a process that started in July when bids originally went out. Since then, the building committee, led by township building chief Mark Lewis, had potential bidders

make a couple of presentations to clarify some things, eventually whittling the field to the final three.

A.Z. Shmina Inc. of Brighton was the other finalist, with a bid of \$414,000.

Clerk Marilyn Massengill was the lone dissenter on the choice of DeMattia, preferring instead the low bid submitted by J.S. Vig.

"I thought J.S. Vig made a good presentation, and I liked that they were the low bidder," Massengill said. "I think either one would do a fine job, though."

Township Supervisor Steve Mann expected DeMattia to hit the ground running, reviewing designs by A3C within the next couple of weeks. Mann said he hopes the first shovel will break ground by November or early December.

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# Both school tax issues pass easily

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools taxpayers showed overwhelming support for two tax proposals Tuesday, one of which will allow the board of education to move ahead with plans to construct a new elementary school in Canton Township and renovate most school buildings in the district.

More than 70 percent of those who voted approved of the \$109 million bond issue for the construction and renovation work. The tally was 6,443 to 2,751.

An 18-mill non-homestead renewal, which amounts to \$29 million annually for the next 10 years, passed easily by more than a 3-1 margin — 7,196-1,784.

Final results were delayed for nearly an hour as election officials had to wait for approximately 150 people waiting to vote at the Canton High School precinct after the polls closed at 8 p.m. State law allows for anyone who is in line by the time the polls close an opportunity to cast a ballot.

Many of those waiting to vote obviously were in favor of the ballot proposals, with the bond issue passing 967-188. "We're very pleased," said Kary Amin, co-chair of the Citizens Election Committee. "It just proves we presented a good bond to the community, and shows their commitment to the education of our children."

"I'm thrilled, but not surprised," added Co-chair Nancy Eggenberger. "People told us they love their schools and they want to support us. When I was talking to people, the majority understood what we needed."

The district will now go ahead with plans for \$94 million in renovations at all school buildings in the district constructed before 2000. The lone exception will be Central Middle School, whose future the board of education will tackle in the near future.

The remaining \$15 million will be used to construct an elementary school in southwest Canton, the district's fastest-growing area. The district earlier purchased property for \$1.2 million in anticipation of voter approval.

I think the school board has the best interests of our students in mind, and it's important with the growth in

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLS, A7



DIANE HANSON

## Regional romp

Color guard members Sarah Couper (left) and Elizabeth Jadcak deftly spin their flags at the regional competition in the Silverdome on Saturday. The BOA performance was the first where the color guard sported new costumes, wigs and flags. For more on the regionals, please turn to Page A3.

# Student faces expulsion after bringing BB gun to school event

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township eighth-grader has been suspended from school for reportedly bringing a BB gun pistol to Discovery Middle School during an activity night last week.

And, while school district officials are going through the steps to expel the unidentified student, Canton Township police are contemplating seeking charges against the youth.

Discovery Principal Roche LaVictor said the boy brought the pistol to school during activ-

ity night Sept. 22. A second student reportedly was to bring the carbon dioxide cartridge to fire the pistol, but when he didn't, the suspended boy then buried the gun outside the building, retrieving it after leaving the school function.

A parent reportedly saw something suspicious and contacted LaVictor the next day. "The parent thought they saw a pistol, but wasn't certain because it was in a darkened area outside the building," said LaVictor.

LaVictor said he questioned the student and got a different

story. But, an e-mail to Assistant Principal Clint Smiley gave more specific information, including names of students who knew of the gun.

"We found a student who confirmed a BB pistol was brought to activity night, the student buried it outside the building and retrieved it on the way out," said LaVictor. "The BB pistol was never inside the building. No students, parents or school personnel were ever in jeopardy from the weapon."

"We have to follow the district policy and state law under the Safe Schools Act," LaVictor

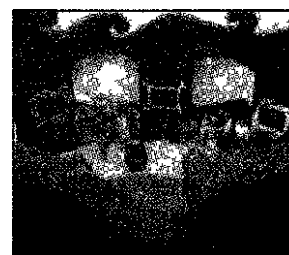
added. "He's been suspended and won't be allowed back into the building until this is finalized."

Frank Ruggirello, Plymouth-Canton Schools director of community relations, said the district's review committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Education. As a result of state law and district policy, that is expected to be expulsion. Sgt. Todd Mutchler said Canton police have seized the student's home computer.

"We're waiting for a computer

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Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer



### Healing environment

Hospital addition combines state-of-the-art technology with a healing environment. See Sunday's Health Section.

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**FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

The owners of Hermann's Olde Town Grille celebrate the first anniversary of the purchase of the former Lower Town Grill with a day-long party Wednesday, Oct 6

The event features happy-hour prices all day long, \$5 pepperoni pizzas, entertainment by DJ Francisco from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., and giveaways and prizes

Hermann's is located at 195 W Liberty. For more information, call (734) 451-1213

**ISBISTER GARAGE SALE**

The Isbister School PTO holds a family garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct 2 at Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Road

The sale features items such as baby equipment, children's clothing, sports equipment, dancewear, electronic games, videos and large play toys. Proceeds will be used to provide education materials and programs at Isbister. For more information, call (734) 416-6050

**COACHES NEEDED**

Volunteer coaches are needed for the Plymouth YMCA Basketball League, which begins play Monday, Oct 4

Interested coaches can call Joe Lillie at (734) 453-2904

**ART SHOW**

Local artist Kimberly Shaw-Peterson will have an art opening at the Plymouth Coffee Bean from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct 2. The pieces in the exhibit will be on display through the end of October

Shaw-Peterson is a self-taught artist who graduated from the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia in 1992. She pursued art at Schoolcraft College and taught drawing and painting to children through the Livonia Public Schools Community Education for a number of years. Her resume includes painting murals in several schools as well as private homes, designing theater sets, and charity work including St. Mary's Hospital benefit and a silent auction to benefit the family losing a father to brain cancer

The last few years she has concentrated on painting and putting together a complete show. The works are in acrylic paint on a combination of wood and canvas

**YOUNG LIFE**

Plymouth/Canton Young Life is hosting its sixth-annual Fund-raising Banquet, 'Cheering For Kids,' at the Summit on the Park in Canton on Sunday, Oct 17

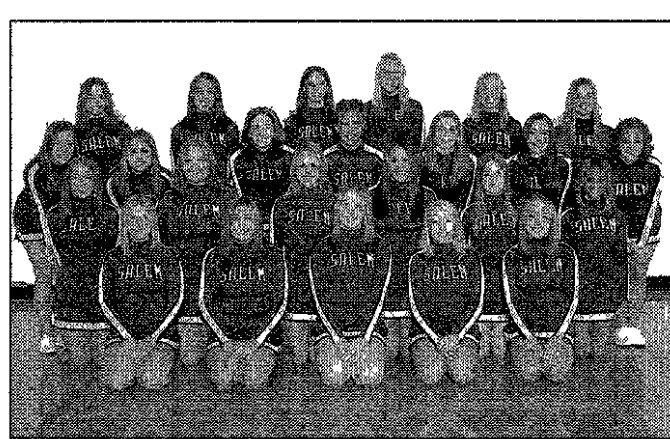
For reservations call (734) 207-8674 or (734) 454-4389. Young Life is an interdenominational Christian outreach to teenagers in our community. For more information about Young Life for high school students or Wyldlife for middle school students in our area contact Area Director, Mark VanAndel at (734) 323-5691

**CEO HONORED**

For the second straight year, TEC Detroit, an organization for the personal and professional development of chief executives, honored Jeff Deal of Plymouth, one of 11 CEOs with the prestigious Eagle Award at its annual All-TEC event held recently at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn

Dick Beadle, VP of Business Development for TEC Detroit, said, "It gives me such pleasure to present the Eagle Award to this fine man who is passionately committed to the continuous improvement of himself and his organization and who inspires other chief executives with his wisdom, insight, advice and compassion"

Deal founded Hamilton Engineering, Inc. in 1981 to provide cutting edge technology and efficiency in water heating equipment, for specialized commercial and industrial applications (limited niche markets)



**Rockette clinics**

Open registration for the Salem Rockettes' annual pom and dance clinics takes place 6-7 p.m. Oct 6-7 at Salem High School, outside the gym. Registration deadline is Oct 8. The Rockettes have also issued thanks to the community for supporting fund-raising efforts such as the car wash and golf outing, as well as upcoming events. Varsity Rockettes include (bottom, from left) Missy Lachowski, Heather Cornell, Ashley Schopieray, Jessica Zokas, Emily Arble, (second row, from left) Jennifer Furniss, Kristina Zaumseil, Ashley Mears, Ashley Montes, Janice Markwood and Imari Patel, (top, from left) Julie Wallace, Lauren Bernacki, Kristi Durkin, Marianne Williamson, Chelsea Archibald and Brittany Van Doyen

**RABBIT BENEFIT**

The Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary hosts its first art show and silent auction, "Art, Wine and Ears," from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov 7 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and officials are offering opportunities to partner

Artists who would like to donate their talents, or individuals or businesses who would like to donate food, beverages or services, have a chance to be partners in this inaugural event. Sponsorship opportunities are available from as low as \$10

The event features live entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and beverages. Tickets are \$30 per person, sold in advance

Proceeds benefit Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, a non-profit group based in Ann Arbor that provides a safe haven for abandoned, abused and neglected domestic rabbits

For more information, call Tim Patino via e-mail at helpingrabbits@comcast.net or by phone at (734) 459-8907

**ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS**

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment '05 books for \$20, with all proceeds being used to help children in southeast Michigan. Coupons help save 50 percent on things you do every day. The books can be home-delivered

For information or to order, call Bill, (734) 453-8253

**ROTARY SEMINAR**

The Plymouth A.M. Rotary presents a meal patterning seminar, "Developing Healthy Nutritional Patterns For a Lifetime," from 9 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Oct 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Michigan-based nutrition expert Chris Johnson will explain how meal patterning teaches consumers to balance their diet to gain energy and improve quality of life

Tickets are \$20 and available at Gabriela's. For more information, contact Larry Bird via e-mail at VAJB4@dellepro.com

**HEALTH FAIR**

Plymouth gets a dose of Better Health Oct 1-2 at the second-annual Better Health Fair at the Better Health Market, 44427 West Ann Arbor Road

A victim of the 3Carb Wars? Learn the facts about good carbs vs. bad at free low-carb nutrition classes presented by personal trainer and nutrition expert, Alice Ahearn. Learn the benefits of essential oils, their healing potential and impact on your life. Or, come and get a free chair massage, iridology reading or listen to blue grass music while shopping the largest selection of health, nutrition and low-carb products

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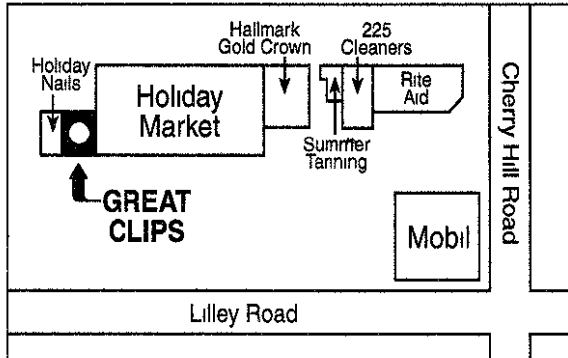
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# Unfinished business

'Work in progress' helps marchers finish 4th

BY DIANE HANSON  
CORRESPONDENT

A spectacular display of marching and musical prowess filled the Silverdome Saturday as 27 top high school marching bands from seven states as far away as Kansas and Kentucky, strutted their stuff at the Bands of America Regional Championships.

Among them was the award-winning Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band, capturing the fourth-place trophy in spite of a yet-unfinished show.

"I'm really proud of their performances," said Brad Green, P-CEP assistant director. "They really stepped it up this week, worked very hard and pushed to a new level of learning. And it paid off this evening. Even the solos that were put into the show this morning were performed very well."

Canton senior and alto saxophone player Audrey Steffka agreed. "I thought it was a very strong show," she said. "And we've kicked it into high gear. It feels so good to know we're all pulling it together and working really hard, especially these last couple of weeks."

Green added that most of the two-and-a-half-minute remaining music and drill should be in place within the next few weeks, "but the whole show continues to evolve and won't be completely finished until the final performance."

Preliminary competition continued from early morning throughout the afternoon on Saturday when place and cap-



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Clarinetists Liz Mundy (left), Lauren Nick, Alyssa Dickey and Angela Ayoub concentrate on music and marching at the regional championships Sept. 25.



Drum major Elizabeth Schellhase signals the judges her band is ready to perform at the Bands of America Regional Championships in the Silverdome Saturday.

tion awards were given. Plymouth-Canton captured the Class AAA third-place trophy after the preliminaries. The top 10 scoring bands then competed in the evening show where the 187 P-CEPers took fourth with their dynamic production of "The Train Man Cometh," a show portraying the force and

power of a locomotive through music and movement.

"Our show is amazing this year," said Salem junior Al Moran, who plays the tenor sax. "It's so much fun to perform and I can't wait until we get the rest of it done. It's going to be awesome. It's really going to rock."

Plymouth junior Jordan Krueger thinks every year is better than the last.

"I thought last year's show was very innovative," he said. "But this year's show is already great, even in the development stages. It will be much better by the end of the year."

That's just what P-CEP Director Marc Whitlock is counting on, but he was very pleased with the Saturday performances. "I think our preliminary performance was the best of the year to date," he said.

There were more mistakes made in the nighttime finals performance but, as a staff, we were fine with that. They were great mistakes to make because they were taking chances as performers. It is a juggling of responsibilities between playing and marching

and that intangible showmanship and emotional involvement in the show.

"The first show was technically better, but it was also safer," he continued. "The finals show was a little riskier as they tried new things. There is a difference between going through the motions and performing so as not to make mistakes and taking chances by putting your heart and soul into the performance."

Salem junior Jenna Olexsey, one of three drum majors this year, knows exactly what Whitlock is talking about.

"We put a lot of emotion into that show," she said. "And we made mistakes. But the mistakes we made tonight are ones we know we can fix."

The P-CEP marchers will be performing at the Salem homecoming football game on Oct. 1, followed by the Great Lakes Americana Invitational on Oct. 9. This year's local extravaganza featuring 28 bands from across the state will be held at the P-CEP stadium and is being co-hosted by the P-CEP and the Livonia Franklin music boosters.

# Bomb threat forces Visteon to evacuate

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

A bomb threat phoned into Visteon's Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township had hundreds of employees out in the early-morning air Wednesday.

The threat was called in around midnight, forcing the evacuation of the midnight shift, according to Tamara Helms, a senior manager for Visteon. "We immediately evacuated the employees and searched the building," Helms said. "We didn't find anything."

Helms said employees returned to the building around 2 a.m.

Plymouth Township Police responded to the threat and conducted the search of the building.

"We took it seriously, as did

Visteon's corporate management," said Lt. Robert Smith, the department's assistant chief. "We checked for suspicious activity or materials, but we were unable to locate any. It was a pretty calm event, as bomb threats go."

There was no way of knowing that at the beginning, though, which is why Helms said the plant was evacuated. "Of course, the safety of our employees is of the utmost importance," Helms said. "We take threats of that nature seriously, so we want to make sure there is no harm done."

Helms said there were no injuries in the incident. She said the incident was being investigated and couldn't comment on suspects or motives.

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# DDA director staying put after testing job waters

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Bob Anderson will stay on as Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority director.

Anderson, who has been in the position since August 2002, was one of three finalists for the vacant Grosse Pointe Woods city manager position. After interviews on Saturday, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council decided to enter into negotiations with Mark Wollenweber, city manager of St. Clair Shores.

Anderson, a former city manager in Harbor Springs, Traverse City and Aspen, Colo.

said he decided to apply for the position to test the waters.

"I wanted to explore my options, since I am a qualified city manager. It's gratifying to know my qualifications are still marketable," Anderson said. "What's equally important is the fit, and through the process I learned that I'm not a Grosse Pointe type of guy, but a Plymouth type of guy. I've loved Plymouth since I first set eyes on it."

"I wasn't offered the position, and if they don't work it out with the current candidate I'm not interested," said Anderson.

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DEATHS

Bill Jones, 69, of Redford

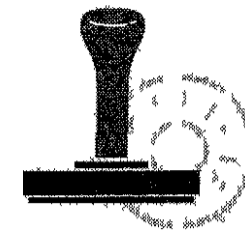
Marie Christine "Chris" Kevern (Sangust), 67, of Clarkston, died Sept. 24

Marion King, 73, of Birmingham, died Sept. 24

Gordon J. Libby, 71, of Westland, died Sept. 23

Richard Glenn "Rick" McKibben of Clarkston died Sept. 27

Caroline Werstine, died Sept. 24. Sue L. Wilder, 56, of Ann Arbor died Sept. 24



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FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department took part in the following runs during the period of Sept. 22-28.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 - Residential rescue runs on Draper Circle, on Trailwood, on Lilley and on Sheldon, industrial rescue runs on Port, on Plymouth Road and on Helm. Rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road, special run on Sheldon.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue runs on Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Manton and on F Drive, industrial rescue run on Plymouth Road.

Sunday, Sept. 26 - Open burn on Penniman, vehicle accidents at Ann Arbor Road and Napier at Joy and I-275 and at Eckles and Amrhein, smoke investigation on Hines, residential rescue run on Sheridan.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on Lighthouse on Haggerty on Bradford, on Woodgrove and on Mill Race, rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, special run on Karmada.

Friday, Sept. 24 - Residential rescue run on Pleasant View, vehicle accidents with wash-downs at Ann Arbor Road and Ridge on an

eastbound M-14 at Haggerty, rescue run on Hines between Wilcox and Northville Road, mutual-aid-given run at Joy and Lilley, dumpster fire on Richard - investigation on Chestnut.

Thursday, Sept. 23 - Residential rescue runs on Joy on Northville Road, on Haggerty, on Mill, on Washington and on Latherin, rescue run at Main and Fraick, vehicle fire at Farmer and Theodore.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Rescue runs to public buildings on Plymouth Road and on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Sutherland and on Wilson, industrial rescue run on Plymouth Oaks, commercial rescue run on General, rescue run on Northville Road.

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# Metro Airport to host worldwide gathering of officials

BY KURT KUBAN  
STAFF WRITER

Airport officials from around the globe will descend upon Detroit Metro Airport next week for the annual Airport Cities Conference.

The international conference is aimed at airport executives and economic developers as well as real estate and business professionals. The conference, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, will showcase the Wayne County-owned airport, which officials hope will someday rank as one of the world's best examples of an airport city, or "aerotropolis." The phrase was coined by John Kasarda, who is acting as the chairman for this year's conference.

Kasarda, who is a professor of management at the University of North Carolina's Kenan Flagler Business School, defines an airport city as not only an airport itself, but also all the airport-driven commercial development surrounding the facility. That includes all the hotels, restaurants, retail outlets and other businesses that spring up because of the airport.

As a result, he said the airport city has become a destination unto itself.

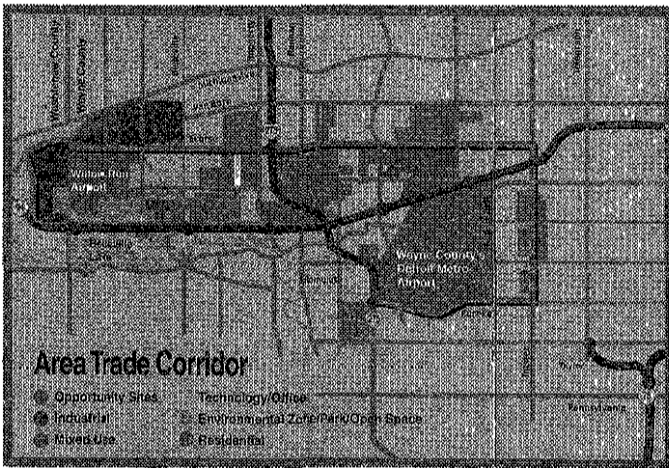
"Airports aren't just airports anymore. They have become multifunctional enterprises that drive commercial development both on the airport property and the area many, many miles around them. The airport used to be there to serve the city. Now the airport is a city," said Kasarda, who has been consulting Wayne County on airport development since Ed McNamara served as county executive.

In many ways, Metro Airport and its surrounding environs, which also includes the Wayne County-owned Willow Run Airport, is already an airport city, according to Kasarda. With more than 30 million passengers walking through



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Detroit Metropolitan Airport officials hope the new McNamara Terminal, which will be the site of next week's Airport Cities Conference, will help the airport compete with the top airports in the world.



This map from a Wayne County brochure shows the potential development sites between the two airports, forming what is called an 'aerotropolis.'

the door each year and 17,000 employees working onsite, Metro Airport, the 10th busiest airport in North America, would rank as one of the states' largest cities at any given time.

It also plays a huge part in driving the region's economy. Wayne County officials estimate its economic impact is about \$5.1 billion annually,

which amounts to \$14 million every day.

However, Kasarda says airport officials can learn much from the other participants at the upcoming Airport Cities Conference, which is truly an international event. Officials representing airports as far away as India, China, the United Arab Emirates and

land around our two airports. Most metropolitan airports are in city centers with very little available land, Ficano said. "The question we have to ask ourselves is how can we start to utilize that vacant land in a way to position ourselves in a global market. We're hoping to find some answers at this conference."

A glimpse of how this area might develop is the Pinnacle Project, a state-of-the-art business community. Wayne County officials have planned for the area south of the airport. Although the project has been in the planning stages for several years and has hit a few snags along the way, Dave Tyler, assistant director of Wayne County's economic development department, expects the first phase of the project to begin next summer. He said it will cover between 150 to 250 acres, and will include both light manufacturing and high-tech facilities.

"The intent is to create a project that can compete globally. We're moving full steam ahead," he said.

Michael Conway, spokesman for Metro Airport, said the key to making the area the global destination Ficano and Tyler are hoping for is to make sure all the vacant land isn't developed haphazardly.

"We need to take advantage of the opportunities available. We don't need more strip malls, motels or gas stations," Conway said. Thoughtfully planned development that is compatible with, and takes advantage of, the tremendous lift provided by a major international airport could not just create jobs, but careers for generations to come.

There are still opportunities to attend the two-day Airport Cities Conference, which begins Oct. 5 and takes place at Metro Airport's McNamara Terminal.

For more information about registration, contact Tyler at (313) 224-0752 or visit the Web site [www.airportcitiesinfo.com](http://www.airportcitiesinfo.com).

## Attendees will come from near and far

BY KURT KUBAN  
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from nearly a dozen airports from as far as India, China, the United Arab Emirates, Greece, South Africa and Malaysia will participate in the two-day International Airport Cities Conference to be hosted next week by The Wayne County Airport Authority.

There will also be a number of domestic airports making presentations at the conference, including Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport and the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport.

According to Dave Tyler, assistant director of the Wayne County Economic Development Department, each of the participants are considered international gateway airports and examples of an airport city, in the sense that they have generated a variety of development and economic activity, making them destinations unto themselves.

"It's a great cross-section of airports that have already successfully become airport cities," Tyler said.

Some of the highlights include representatives from Malaysia's Kuala Lumpur International Airport will discuss some of the features of the 25,000-acre airport, which include a golf course, a Formula One race track, an environmental park with recreational facilities and a 450-room, five-star hotel.

Mario Diaz of Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson Airport will discuss how it has become the world's busiest passenger airport.

Representatives of India's Bangalore International Airport will discuss how the airport has spurred growth in the "Silicon Valley of India."

Li Peiyang, general manager of China's Beijing Capital Airport, will discuss efforts to make the airport ready for the 2008 Summer Olympics. When the \$12 billion project is completed, the airport will include China's first free trade zone.

Other speakers including Mulugetta Birru, executive director, Greater Wayne County Economic Development Corp., and Ken Rogers, executive director, Automation Alley, will discuss the catalyst for regional development and keeping Michigan globally competitive.

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## FIREFIGHTER

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They all pitch in and help,' Moustakas said of her fellow firefighters. Teamwork plays a big role. I like that. I figure skated for 18 years, played hockey in high school. I've always been a team person.

So far, that's what she's been in Plymouth. Chief Randy Maycock said Moustakas is fitting in pretty well so far.

All of her evaluation reports have been coming in excellent," said Maycock. "I think right now everything is moving along smoothly. We think she'll make a good firefighter. She has a strong medical background, and about 80 percent of our work is in that field, so that's definitely a positive aspect. She gives us a woman's perspective in an area where traditionally it's been an all-male perspective. The female perspective is

definitely a new one in the department, where since it was founded in the 1960s only the department secretary has been female. According to Maycock, Moustakas is actually the first woman to go through with the application process.

"We've had women pick up applications, but they've never come back," the chief said.

It's one of those fields where even though opportunities are limited, for some reason it hasn't caught on that women can apply for the fire department. We go strictly by qualifications, we're blind to gender.

Nancy Jowsey, who has been the administrative assistant to the fire chief the last 2 1/2 years, said it's good to finally see a female crack the barrier.

"I feel like I've been part of a minority around here," said Jowsey, who has worked in the township since 1985. "The whole group of guys is great, but I like to see a woman get



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Firefighter Moustakas picks up items after a disaster drill training

involved. I think in some situations people might feel better having a woman there."

And the first woman to serve in the department feels just as good about it.

"A lot of this is family, and it's teamwork," Moustakas said

of the job. "You depend on everyone else, and they depend on you. I like that atmosphere. You can't get that anywhere else."

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## School grounds employee remembered as avid biker

Tim Dupek, 26, an avid rider of all kinds of motorbikes and a grounds and maintenance man with the Plymouth-Canton schools, died Friday, Sept. 24 in an off-road dirt bike accident in Grayling.

He was born in Farmington Hills and lived with his family in Taylor.

His wife, Amy Dupek, said he would have this message for his family and friends:

"Keep on riding." "He would want them to hear that," she said. She said he owned all kinds of motorbikes, and that he "very much enjoyed dirt biking and his Harley-Davidson. He was a man of many hobbies."

Services for Mr. Dupek, who had worked for the district for five years, were held at

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Amy, and their three children: Chase, Bryce and Evan. He is also survived by his father, Leon Dupek of Westland, his mother Lynn (Joey) Rea of Westland, his mother-in-law, Nancy Hill of Wayne, his father-in-law, Allen Wilson (Angela) of Taylor, a brother, Kurtis of Westland, a sister, Taylor Rea of Westland, two brothers-in-law, Owen Hill and David Wilson, three sisters-in-law, Molly Wilson, Brittany Hill and Diana Wilson.

The family asked that memorials be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

## Bentley Elementary celebrates 10th birthday

Bentley Elementary will celebrate its 10th anniversary as a Plymouth-Canton school with an open house Friday, Oct. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

School superintendent James Ryan will welcome staff, students and parents at a 7 p.m. program. A computer slide show will highlight the school's staff and students from past years, and then students will sing four songs, two of them specific to Bentley.

Bentley opened in August 1994 and was named for the former principal of old Plymouth High School (now Central Middle) Carvel M. Bentley. Bentley is known for its February diversity festival honoring Canton residents' different ethnic backgrounds.

## STUDENT

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analysis of e-mails before forwarding the case to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office," Mutchler said. "We had information he sent some e-mails suggesting he was going to do this. It supposedly wasn't a specific threat, just one made to scare his friends."

The e-mail reportedly contained the names of four people the student wanted to scare with the pistol. Mutchler said possible charges could include possession of a dangerous weapon and threatening communication by e-mail.

LaVictor said he was able to confirm the information Monday morning, and the student was sent home with his parents during second hour. He said there were no indications the boy was bullied or threatened by classmates.

LaVictor said he addressed students the first thing Tuesday morning.

"I told them we had a student that made a very serious error in judgment, and we're handling the situation according to state law," he said. "I also said I was disappointed that other students were aware of it, and no one bothered to tell an adult. I told them there's a difference between harassing and doing something to protect people."

LaVictor said he pointed out the situation at Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township, where a teenaged girl told her father about e-mails she received threatening violence at the school. The police were notified, which could have prevented a Columbine-style shooting rampage.

LaVictor noted that after the incident was made public, several teachers posted in the anonymous tip line telephone number, where specific or potential school violence threats can be reported.

"We spend a lot of time working with students to let them know that if they know of things, they've got to trust an adult — parents, teachers, administrators, counselors — if there's something we need to know about," LaVictor said.

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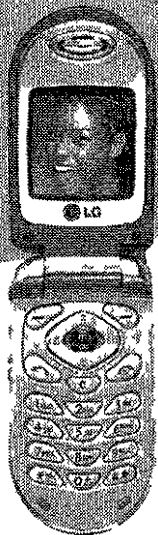
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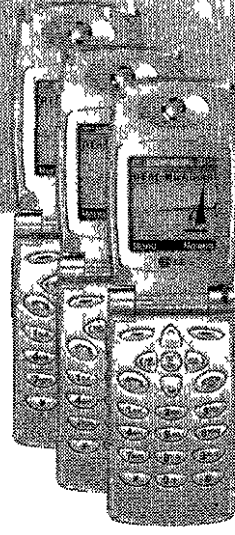
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**SCHOOLS**

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our community that we continue to expand the schools," said Velina Walton of Canton, who voted at Miller Elementary.

Paul Farrell of Canton voted in favor of both proposals, but the elementary school was an issue that caused him to pause before voting "yes."

I grew up in Livonia and saw them over-build tremendously and then tear down school buildings," he said.

"Somebody helped my kids by paying for good schools, and I'm more than willing to foot my share of the bill for the next generation," Farrell said.

The two proposals won in all 18 voting precincts, and in the all-important absentee ballots. Nearly 12.5 percent of the district's 75,000 registered voters in five communities cast votes.

One of the youngest volunteers on the committee was 14-year-old Robert Matar, a sophomore at Plymouth High School, who helped as part of a class community service project.

"It makes me feel great to have helped get this passed," Matar said. Salem and Canton (high schools) don't have any air conditioning, and I'm just sweating in those classes. This directly affects students, and I'm very happy to be a part of it."

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Here's a partial list of what Plymouth Canton school officials hope to do with the \$109 million in bond money approved by voters Tuesday in addition to building a new middle school in Canton:

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:**

■ Allen — Classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Bentley — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Bird — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Eriksson — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, mechanical system upgrades, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Farrand — Classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Fiegel — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, win-

dow replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

■ Field — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace mechanical system upgrades, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Gallimore — Classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Hoben — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, new classroom doors, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Hulsing — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, mechanical system upgrades, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

■ Isbister — Classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

■ Miller — Roof replacement, complete remodeling of classrooms, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and

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ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

■ Smith — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Tonda — Partial roof replacement, classroom upgrades, mechanical system upgrades, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Tanger — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

■ Central — Partial roof replacement, exterior masonry upgrades, mechanical system upgrades

■ East — Partial roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, science room remodeling, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Pioneer — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, science room remodeling, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire

alarm and emergency lighting

■ West — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, science room remodeling, plumbing system upgrades, replace heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

**HIGH SCHOOLS**

■ Canton — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, science lab remodeling, plumbing system

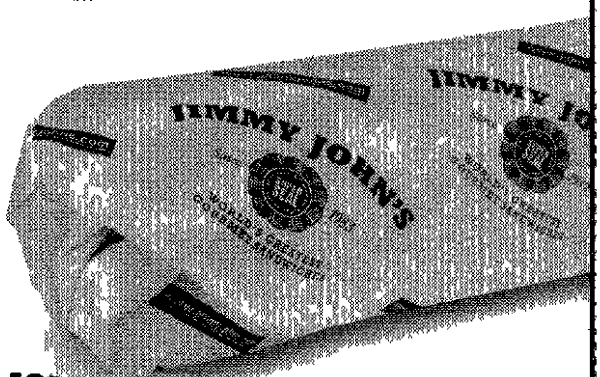
upgrades, partial replacement of heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting, new P.A. system

■ Salem — Roof replacement, classroom upgrades, window replacement, science lab remodeling, plumbing system upgrades, partial replacement of heating and ventilating system, replace fire alarm and emergency lighting

■ Starkweather — Classroom upgrades, mechanical system upgrades, new exterior lighting

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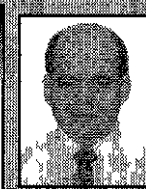
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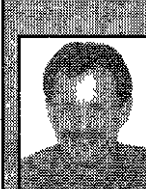
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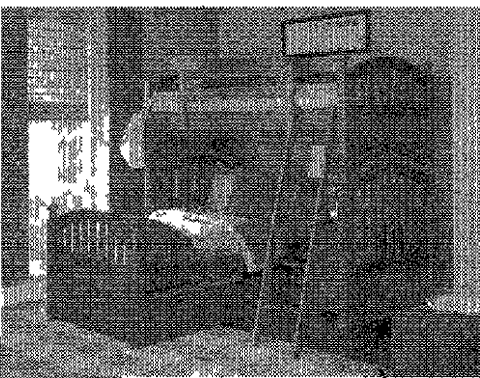
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## OUR VIEWS

# District must use bond wisely

Once the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided to conduct a special election to approach voters for a renewal of non-homestead millage and a \$109 million bond to upgrade district buildings, administrators hit the road, hoping to convince voters to approve both issues.

District officials, primarily Superintendent Jim Ryan, made every PTO, civic group and municipal meeting possible, reportedly more than 50 presentations in the last month, trying to show why the district needed the money.

Apparently, the whirlwind road show worked, because voters Tuesday overwhelmingly passed both questions on the ballot. The 18-mill non-homestead renewal passed by better than a 3-1 margin, while the bond question passed with 70 percent of the vote.

Some of the needs are obvious: a new elementary school to support growth in Canton, roof replacements for four of the district's five middle schools and two of its three high schools, classroom upgrades nearly everywhere and work on the air conditioning in nearly every school.

Every building in the district older than three years old is going to get some much-needed work, thanks to the voters. Ryan and his administration must make sure every dollar counts in a district struggling to make ends meet.

And they've got to do it with a keen eye still cast on the budget. Ryan and the board must make sure there's a plan in place to open the new elementary school in a fashion the district can afford. Student-teacher ratios and programming should not suffer in the district's zeal to make these improvements or build a new building.

In their zeal to get a new building built, and to get the improvements made to the schools, district officials must also keep an eye on the operating budget. Opening a new school if they don't have the resources to run it will only exacerbate what is already a tenuous financial situation.

There's no question the district needs another elementary school, particularly in Canton. The voters now have entrusted district officials with the money to build one, with the unspoken caveat that those same officials do it right.

It's a trust the administration and school board must now fully embrace and protect.

# Sharing services key to surviving fiscal crisis

There has been much debate in the past few years concerning Proposal A's impact on the quality of public education and whether the time has come to 'tweak' the groundbreaking legislation which dramatically changed the state's tax structure.

But lost in the escalating argument is how municipal governments have been impacted by Proposal A, which severely limited growth in property taxes in exchange for a 50-percent increase in the state sales tax.

Simply put, our cities, townships and villages are running out of money, and the services we have come to expect in terms of recreation programs, streetlights and police and fire protection are at risk.

Talk with just about any municipal finance director and they will tell you that sooner or later, many towns will find themselves bankrupt. Unless taxes are raised, the argument goes, we will not be able to count on timely trash collection, attractive parks and thriving municipal libraries.

But there is another option, one that strikes at the heart of Michigan's love affair with home rule. It is time for governmental entities to embrace fully the concept of shared services, with perhaps a few of them even going out of existence.

Already, our newer and growing communities are taking advantage of regionalizing some government services.

The city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township share police and fire dispatch services and operate a single fire department. The cities of Rochester and Rochester Hills, along with Oakland Township, share a library and a senior citizen center.

But the ongoing financial crisis should be the impetus for older, more established communities to do the same. But it will take political will for the likes of Clarkston and Lathrup Village to abandon their own police departments and allow larger, neighboring departments to provide the service in a more fiscally prudent manner.

Michigan residents long have cherished their local hometown school districts and governments. But the time has come to seriously ask the question: Can we continue to afford them?



## LETTERS

### Sturk for library board

When you're looking over the latter stages of the ballot, getting to the 'I think his name sounds nice' section, please remember John Sturk for Plymouth District Library Board.

John Sturk was practically raised in the library. Let's be honest folks, the boy loves his books and his library. Who better to run the library than the boy who used to beg his mom to take him there after school?

Libraries are primarily used by young people. John Sturk is a young person. You've always said that young people should be more involved in their community and here's your chance to make that happen.

John Sturk is excellently credentialed. He was formerly the vice president of the Michigan State University on campus government, and has successfully chartered two student organizations. All of this, mind you, by his 21st birthday.

The library has invested in John, and now he wants to invest in it. Vote John Sturk for Plymouth District Library Board.

Derek Wallbank  
East Lansing

### Unanswered questions

Articles regarding the VanBuren church shooting appall me. Society says Fieger is blatantly attacking Plymouth police and accusing them of lying. Yet, society is allowed to attack the character of an 'unarmed man' by saying he was mentally ill and 'dangerous.' Were you there to witness the unfortunate shooting? Did you personally witness VanBuren attack anyone? Or, are you taking what the police and media have said as gospel resulting in convicting a dead man of accusations he can't defend himself against?

The media/police have brought up VanBuren's 1998 struggle with police and have accused him of being mentally ill at the time. As far as we know, VanBuren did not have any other altercations with police prior to 1998 nor from 1998 to July 2004. An event that occurred seven years ago should not be used as justification for killing an unarmed man in 2004. How many years does a man have to live between altercations before he's no longer considered mentally ill?

How were police able to make an arrest without killing VanBuren in 1998, but they weren't able to arrest him without killing him in 2004? Perhaps the officers over-reacted? When the officers arrived, VanBuren was unarmed, officers were not aware of his prior altercation with police, there was no concrete proof of substance abuse (other than assumptions, and autopsies have proven these assumptions to be wrong), and officers outnumbered VanBuren 2-1.

The officers had at least one alternative they could have chosen before killing an 'unarmed man,' such as securing the building and waiting for backup. Instead, they decided to try to arrest a resistant, SUPPOSEDLY drug impaired, mentally ill, dangerous man on their own?

Why didn't the officers continue to fire their stun guns when they began work-

ing? Perhaps the officers weren't prepared to see the effects of working stun guns causing them to over-react and kill an unarmed man? The officers had two days of training a week before this incident and they probably hadn't used the stun guns prior to this tragedy.

As for VanBuren being 'dangerous,' why didn't the Plymouth police send more than two officers in response to the 9-1-1 calls involving a potential hostage situation? How many 9-1-1 calls were made before police responded? If VanBuren was so dangerous, why didn't he attack Ms. Reno when she tore his T-shirt?

People need to stop overreacting and get their facts straight before making accusations toward a dead man unable to give his side of the story. If a living man is innocent until proven guilty, then shouldn't the same be said for a dead man? The only true fact we all know is that we weren't there. We have no idea what really happened.

Just because an officer has a broken hand doesn't mean that VanBuren deserved to be killed. Bones will heal, my cousin's life was taken from him and he will NEVER live again.

Kendra Whitt  
Cincinnati

### Economic decisions

At first glance, Mark Dixon's letter of Sept. 9 urging residents to support his effort to have neighborhoods included in the Van Buren and Wayne-Westland school districts changed to the Plymouth-Canton school district seems reasonable. Let us examine the issue a bit more closely.

To quote, "to the district, it's a matter of economics, nothing more. For us, it's about our children, the quality of their education." Everyone with a competent realtor moving to this area knows the homes in the Van Buren school district, on the Van Buren/Plymouth-Canton boundary, sell for tens of thousands of dollars less than the same home in the Plymouth-Canton district.

I would assert those who purchased homes in the Van Buren district in Canton knowingly paid MUCH less for their homes. The downside to this decision was that they were in a school district perceived to be inferior to Plymouth-Canton. This was a strictly "economic" decision on the home purchasers' parts.

Anyone visiting the Plymouth-Canton schools Web site can view the presentation "Schools on the Grow" ([http://www.pccs.k12.mi.us/district/communication/bond-2004/ppt-presentation/election-2004\\_files/frame.htm](http://www.pccs.k12.mi.us/district/communication/bond-2004/ppt-presentation/election-2004_files/frame.htm)). This presentation clearly illustrates that every elementary school in the district, except Hulsing, is operating above enrollment capacity.

Many of the elementary schools employ portable classrooms. Discovery Middle School, the newest middle school in the district, serving the southwest portion of Canton near the neighborhoods in question, is also operating above the enrollment capacity. It was built for including these neighborhoods in the Plymouth-Canton district would only

exacerbate this problem.

Changing these neighborhoods to the Plymouth-Canton school district would be unfair to the residents of the district who paid more for their homes and have paid the larger property taxes (based on purchase price) every year since. There is an easy way for Mr. Dixon to have his children attend Plymouth-Canton schools: pony up the extra money and purchase a home in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Tammy Goodman  
Canton

### My kids paying federal debt

I'm doing more than just voting for John Kerry this campaign, so I can look my kids in the eye when they grow up. The \$600 I received in the mail from the IRS doesn't make me any happier about the record federal debt run up than the Republican administration's own agencies tell me is mainly due to tax cuts that primarily benefited those with the top incomes.

And the Reaganomics-style job growth that was promised certainly isn't happening. It's been too long now to blame Clinton, dot-coms or Sept. 11.

I'm not fooled by easy, vague statements that our economy is on the mend or that freedom is on the mend or Iraq. I don't get my 'news' from the Fox network. John Kerry has said he'll attack the federal deficit, work to get us out of Iraq and change the tax incentives to help us keep jobs in the U.S. rather than outsource them, and that's worth working for.

I'd be proud if my boys chose to join our armed forces, but I couldn't bear it if they had to fight a war that was started and poorly run by a misguided administration. I'll take a man who's seen any action in Vietnam over one who's seen plenty of 'action' in Alabama anytime. And unlike Dick Cheney, John Edwards isn't on retainer from mercenary-providing Halliburton.

I want to be able to look my kids in the eye and tell them that I did everything I could to prevent them from having to pay for the excesses, bad judgments and plain corruption of this administration. I'm working for change.

Chuck Green  
Canton

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"If they get even a small number of replies, the losses could be substantial. The message here needs to be repeated: Identity theft is a growing and emerging problem. People have to be careful."

- Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington on a growing number of identity theft cases.



## State spending continues to outrun revenue stream

There are three things to be said about the budget Michigan's lawmakers just adopted for the fiscal year that starts tomorrow (Oct 1).

First, remember the old saw "Don't tax him. Don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree." That is still the most accurate portrait of how the governor and the Legislature conspired to balance the budget. Forget any responsibility to make hard and politically risky decisions. Instead, all parties chose narrowly based tax increases designed to avoid widespread protests.

Consider these approaches, as expressed in the fiscal 2005 budget:

■ Don't fool with the Single Business Tax, which is at heart a tax on payroll, hurts job growth and hits just about every business in Michigan. Although it has long been due for an overhaul or repeal, our lawmakers opted instead to raise taxes on Detroit casinos by 33 percent, thereby costing only 350 jobs.

■ Identify vices and tax 'em, mostly on the grounds that the vice-ridden don't make up a highly motivated voting bloc. So increase cigarette taxes by 60 percent (gets you \$313 million, assuming most smokers don't quit or live near the Ohio border). And let the Liquor Control Commission bump its profit on the sale of booze from 65 percent to 74 percent (gets you \$32 million from margins I wish I had in my business!).

■ Give new meaning to the phrase "niche taxes" (here, that should be pronounced "nick") by boosting various licensing fees: driver licenses, court filings, state park entrance fees and (what won't they think of next?) nursery stock validations. Total take around \$225 million.

Second, a big part of the reason the state has had problems paying its bills in recent years is the direct result of the tax-cut orthodoxy that started with the Republicans and has now infected the Democrats.

The state's general fund, which supports most discretionary spending, will open fiscal year 2005 with an estimated \$800 million less in the pot than in 2001. And the total state budget of \$36.3 billion is \$2.8 billion less than in fiscal 2002. What's not so immediately evident is the concrete effect of the thousands of little slashes in state services that are the consequence of reduced budgets: Fewer probation officers. Worse roads. Less tourism advertising. More troubled kids running loose.

The last of five annual income tax cuts

shoved through by former Gov. John Engler took effect July 1, saving the average taxpayer the whopping sum of 50 cents a week. In the 2000 fiscal year, the Michigan personal income tax produced \$7.6 billion. In the 2005 budget year, the income tax will provide around \$6.03 billion.

The difference — \$1.6 billion — is just a bit more than total state aid to all our public colleges and universities. Of course, when college students and their families complain about getting hit with bigger tuition bills as a result of reduced state support for their school, the political class finds it's convenient to blame college administrators and board members for failing to keep costs under control.

As I remember it, the discussion in Lansing when Gov. Engler proposed cutting the income tax went like this: a) Taxes in general are bad and the income tax is the worst of all, b) Cutting taxes is good, especially when the economy is flush and the politicians can boast of both cutting taxes and spending more, c) If you're a Democrat, recite point 'b' several times before each meal and swallow hard. Nobody ever thought to point out loud that flush times never last, that there would be a dramatic drop in employment, wages would fall and the stock market would tank.

Third, even after all the amazing gyrations undertaken by the governor and the Legislature to plug three successive billion-dollar-plus shortfalls in the state budget, they're pretty much out of potential new gimmicks.

Witness the flap about accelerated county property tax collections that looked like a tax increase, but really wasn't. At stake was \$185 million in revenue sharing that cities, counties and townships depend on for much of what they do. The stubborn fact remains that the state's financial situation is still one of chronic structural deficit. Spending for schools, colleges and universities, health care, local government, police and prisons continues to outrun the tax revenue needed to pay for it all.

And no one in government seemingly has the courage to say the obvious: We get what we pay for. Instead, anti-tax orthodoxy recites bromides about "waste in government" and "inefficient bureaucrats."

Common sense says something else: Continuing on the present road will gradually make our pleasant peninsula into a kind of Mississippi — with bad schools, low-paying jobs and colder weather.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

## Loss of any newspaper never a good thing for local community

Colleen Pobur certainly hasn't shed any tears, and it's unlikely you'd get much more than smiles from Ed Ochal, both frequent targets of *Your Community Crier*, the local tabloid newspaper which published its final issue last month.

That's understandable, considering the frequency — and severity — of the attacks on both. Still, it's never a good thing when a community loses a newspaper, for whatever reason. Newspapers are a bastion of free speech, an interactive voice that allows readers to have a hand in shaping their community.



Brad Kadrich

Maria Marron, professor/chair of the journalism department at Central Michigan University, said the loss of a newspaper tends to silence that voice.

"It limits the diversity of voices," Marron said of the loss of a newspaper. "The newspaper is supposed to be the voice of the people, and the more limitations on the number of newspapers, the more limitations on the voices."

For the last several years, Plymouth has been crowded with newspapers, with the *Observer*, the *Crier*, the *Journal* and both *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* maintaining a presence. All but the *Journal* had actual office space in town.

That's a lot of healthy competition that generally proves to be good for the reader. Some studies show that, when a newspaper folds, overall newspaper readership in that community falls because, for whatever reason, surviving newspapers fail to pick up readers.

It's too soon to know what effect the loss of the *Crier* will have in that regard. But, in the eyes of many, its demise was well-earned and, for the most part, self-inflicted.

That's certainly the view of Pobur, the former city commissioner who served two terms as mayor pro tem. Pobur, who used to work at Metro Airport during Ed McNamara's time as county executive, was targeted in the paper's waning years by new owner Tom Prose and former editor Bill Joyner.

"I think it's certainly good for the community it's going away," Pobur said. "I don't think they ever had the community's best interests at heart. It was unfortunate they chose to spend so much time targeting individuals who didn't need it rather than focusing on all that is good in Plymouth."

Therein lies the rub when you start talk-

ing about newspapers being good for a community. Prose swept in and swiped the *Crier* out from under former publisher Ed Wendover, who was trying to broker a bankruptcy deal at the time.

After accusing Wendover of using the *Crier* as a bully pulpit, Prose and Joyner promised, in a front page letter to their readers, a kinder, gentler *Crier*. That never materialized, as the *Crier* then went on a manhunt against anyone with whom they disagreed. The paper was used as a Freedom of Information Act foil for Prose's \$100 million lawsuit against the city, and as a machine supporting candidates it wanted on the city commission, including a doomed candidacy by Prose himself.

Ironically, Pobur — one of the paper's most ardent supporters when Wendover owned it — became one of its harshest critics under the weight of constant attacks, including a story that claimed the government had raided Pobur's Plymouth home during the federal investigation of McNamara, a story Pobur said the *Crier* fabricated.

"Given the fact they printed absolute lies about me, I'm glad they're going away," Pobur said. "No one else can get caught in that trap that if you don't do what they say, they attack you."

The demise of *Your Community Crier*, while hailed by some of its former targets as a great thing in the community, really is more of a shame than anything else. The once-proud newspaper forged a niche of its own in its heyday as a media outlet that did more than just the usual news.

That's the kind of niche that disappears, some scholars believe, when a newspaper folds.

"It's the contention of recent scholars, the more you have monopolization of the media, the more conservative media you've got, and the more likely it is that dissent is going to be quelled," Marron said.

That's not really a problem in Plymouth, what with four newspapers still publishing in town. However, none of them publishes in quite the same way the *Crier* did at the height of its popularity. Unfortunately, its primary purpose the last several years was to assail those with whom its ownership didn't agree.

That, too, is a shame, because it proved over the years it could be so much better than that. For itself, and for the community.

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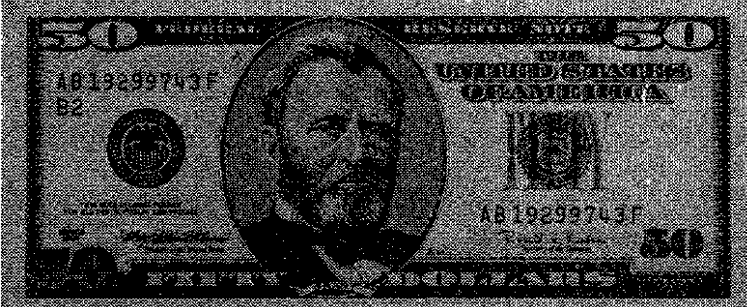
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## Japanese antiques show classic beauty

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

It's called *wabi sabi*, and collector Jake Costello of Kyoto, Japan, defines it as a guiding principle of "subtle beauty, a union of material, design, craftsmanship and a natural, worn beauty that comes from everyday use"

*Wabi sabi* can be seen in the Japanese antiques featured in a two-week show and sale in Royal Oak presented by Costello, a Birmingham native, and his wife, Yuko Abo

There's a story behind every piece said Costello, who has been a resident of Kyoto and a collector for almost 25 years

He has a business Kodo Japanese Antiques, in Kyoto

With their craftsmanship and intricate designs and patterns, the antiques speak of the tradition of long apprenticeships and skills passed on for generations

A skilled craftsman with at least 10 years experience might spend six to 12 months on one piece, Costello said

The event continues through Sunday, Oct 3 It features pieces from the Edo (1600 to 1867), Meiji (1868 to 1912) and Taisho (1912-26) periods

This is the fourth annual show and sale It is in a new location this year - at the former site of Jeffrey's Antique Mall at 404 E Fourth in Royal Oak

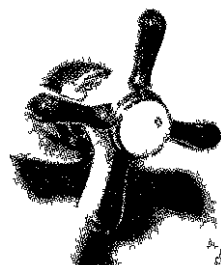
The new site is more centralized and has more space than the previous location in Troy, Costello said It also enables the event to have longer hours

"This gives people who are working (during the day) more of a chance to get to us," Costello said

The show and sale is an opportunity for people to learn about antiques as well as buy them It presents items that are difficult to find and rarely seen in the Midwest

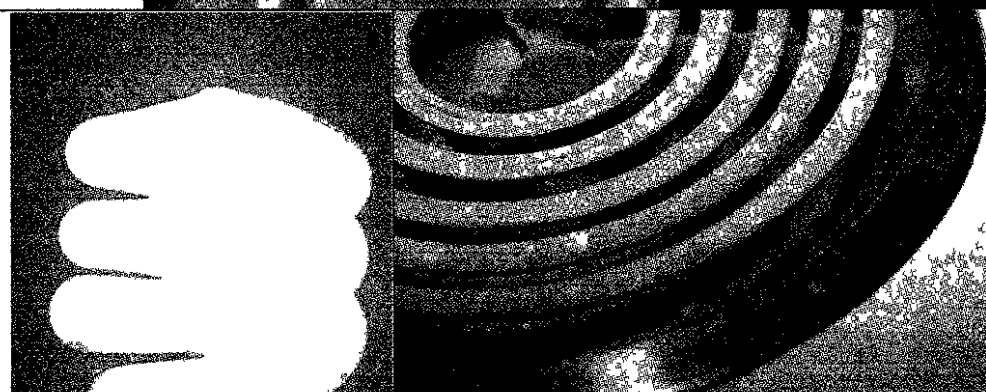
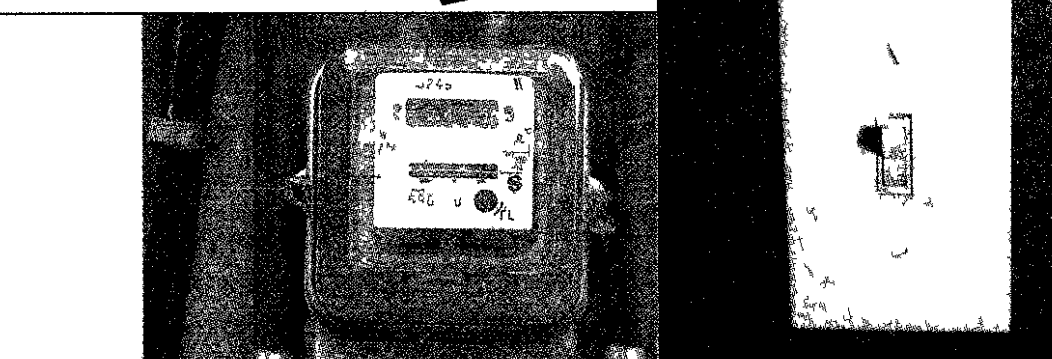
"The variety has expanded considerably," said Costello,

PLEASE SEE ANTIQUES, B6



STORY BY KEN ABRAMCZYK | STAFF WRITER

## Building a



## better house

Tips help save on bills, aid environment

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Here are a few other reference materials and Web sites to help consumers

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For a directory of energy efficient (and green) building materials and professionals go to [www.warmtraining.org](http://www.warmtraining.org) and click on the Green Building Resource Directory

Two magazines, as varied in their coverage as any two can be, touted the same lead topic on their covers this summer *Business Week* and *National Geographic* each examined the issues of global warming

Scientists generally believe that the combustion of fossil fuels and other human activities are the primary reason for the increased concentration for carbon dioxide Now mainstream publications are taking notice at how critical the problem is

Nearly 98 percent of U.S. carbon dioxide emissions come from fossil fuels burned to run cars and trucks, heat homes and businesses and power factories

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that approximately 6.6 tons of greenhouse gases are emitted

per person every year Emissions per person have increased about 3.4 percent between 1990 and 1997, with about 82 percent of those emissions from burning fossil fuels to generate electricity and power our cars

### CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Obviously humans cannot immediately curtail their economic and daily activities to remove the detrimental impact to the environment that has already occurred, but they can make small changes to improve their own environmental impact

That's the hope of Debra Rowe, professor of environmental systems and behavioral sciences at Oakland

PLEASE SEE ENERGY, B4



Debra Rowe's home in Farmington Hills has several windows with southern exposure They're shaded by trees in the summer, but the rest of the year they receive full sunlight, a perfect arrangement for solar heating

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## ACCENTS

### Fabulous Furniture

Readers can catch up on all the latest trends in Fabulous Furniture, a four-week series of special At Home sections devoted specifically to furniture throughout the home starting next Thursday

Fabulous Furniture will highlight the latest trends in home furnishings, starting Thursday, Oct 7, with Living Rooms and Home Offices. Kitchens and Baths will be featured Oct 14, Dining Rooms and Great Rooms Oct 21 and Bedrooms and Home Accessories Oct 28

Columnists Joe Gagnon, Marty Figley, Dr. Brad Davis and Diana Koenig will not appear in the section in October, but will return to their regular schedule in November. Rick Broda's Tech Savvy appears next week with a column on wireless home offices, then he also will return next month

### Pet light available

Celebrating Halloween has become more popular in recent years, not only among people, but for pets, too

The MiracleBeam I.D. TagLite can help kids and their pets trick-or-treat together in safety

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I.D. TagLites come with long-lasting and replaceable batteries They have a suggested retail price of \$6.99 to \$8.99. For more information, contact MiracleBeam Products, Inc., at (818) 890-4303, or visit [www.miraclebeam.com](http://www.miraclebeam.com).

### Color those walls

The kids are back to school, and the holidays are fast approaching. Why not give a room in your home an upgrade?

A Watercolor Walls kit will turn an average painter into a professional faux painter The Colorwash kits offer the do-it-yourself homeowner a simple and fun method of color washing interior walls

There are 11 lively color options ranging from Curry Wash, Double Latte, Sage Was Here, Paprika to Cloudy Blue. The price for a kit is \$30 and each kit covers a 10-by-12-foot room The Watercolor Walls kits are available at SJ Home Designs in Southfield SJ Home Designs is located in the Applegate Shopping Center on Northwestern Highway and Inkster Road in Southfield For information, call (248) 354-8490

## MARKET PLACE

### Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk At Home editor Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150

### Creatures great and small

Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac continues its American Artist Series by featuring new sculpture by John Tygart Tygart creates one-of-a-kind stoneware pottery from his studio in the hills of the Missouri Ozarks



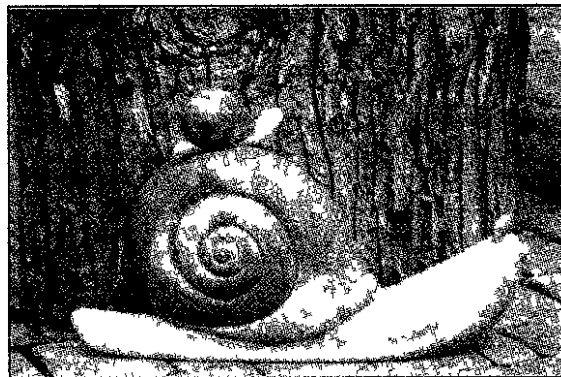
The egret has a regal stance in any garden Its stoneware body has a glaze that is so smooth, it feels like down The handcrafted bird has a white body, a yellow beak, blue eyes, light orange plumage, and sturdy rered legs that stand

on a metal 10-by-10-inch base

Prices are \$189 for a small egret (30 inches tall and 14 inches wide) and \$229 for a large egret (37 inches tall and 20 inches wide)

The snail is so fun, you won't want to chase it out of your garden Larger than life - 20 inches tall, 12 inches long and 5-1/2 inches wide - it carries an adorable baby snail on its back The snail's caramel-colored glaze will stand out beautifully against the green in your garden The price is \$129

Visit Goldner Walsh to see the entire American Artist Series collection For more information call (248) 332-6430



## Goodwill Antiques Show sets Young Collectors' Night

The Goodwill Antiques Show is offering something new this year

The event, which will take place Saturday-Sunday, Nov 13-14, in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester, will present more than 50 antiques exhibitors from across the nation, who will show Americana, English, French and Oriental decoratives, folk art, fine art, silver, pewter, toys, glass, china, pottery and jewelry (see related item)

The "new" element will be a Young Collectors' Night. The Young Collectors' Night, 6-9 p.m. Nov 13, will feature live music by Rick and Dayna, light hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar

Co-chairpersons of the show, Dee Chandler and Sue Schoonover, both Orchard Lake residents, say they have observed young people beginning to collect antiques and believe this new event would give them an opportunity in a social setting with their peers to talk to dealers one-on-one

and learn more

"We have seen that many young people start out using one or two small antique items as accessories in their homes and apartments, or inherit a favorite family heirloom, like their great-aunt's armoire or some silverware," Chandler said

These can spark a real interest in antiques

The show will also feature a cafe with lunches catered by Forte Belanger Catering, a pantry with canned goods, a boutique with gift items made by volunteers and local artists, and a silent auction

A favorite feature, the Goodwill Booth, will return, with collectibles, jewelry and furniture restored by volunteers

Bids on special donated items may be made at the silent auction

The silent auction will begin during the gala preview party Friday, Nov 12, and conclude the afternoon of Nov 14

### GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

**What** A show featuring selections from more than 50 antiques exhibitors from across the nation presented by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit

**When** Saturday Sunday Nov 13 14  
A black tie optional gala preview party will take place 7 10 p.m. Friday Nov 12 with music cocktails and a strolling supper. Gala tickets range from \$80 to \$200 and may be ordered by calling the Junior Group at (248) 375 1493

**Young Collectors' Night** will be 6 9 p.m. Nov 13 with live music hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar  
**Where.** In the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University off Adams between Avon Road and Walton Boulevard in Rochester  
**Hours:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov 13 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov 14

**Admission:** \$10 (general admission) General admission tickets may be bought at the door or through Junior Group members. Parking is free. A shuttle service will be available. Information. Call (248) 375 1493 or visit www.goodwilldetroit.com

The preview party will also offer music, cocktails, and a strolling supper by Forte Belanger Catering

Partygoers will have the first opportunity to select items from the dealers' booths and the Goodwill Booth

Now in its 57th year, the Goodwill Antiques Show is one of the oldest continuously operating charitable events in the country

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries is presenting the show "The Goodwill Antiques Show is a 'must-do' event each year," Schoonover said

"Many of those who will be here this year have been coming for decades, because they can count on the quality and variety of our dealers and enjoy the Goodwill Booth. We are delighted to be reaching out to the younger collectors as well"

Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, which provides job training, educational programs and employment opportunities to men and women with special needs and disabilities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

## Manage your household's money

**I never have enough money to manage my household the way I desire. Providing money for my children's activities, clothes and whims is important to me. I realize I need a balance which means telling them "no" sometimes, but I really believe I have enough. I just can't seem to make it last.**



**Domestic Planner**

Diana Koenig

There are no cookie-cutter budget solutions. Establishing a successful budget requires effort on your part to find out what works for your household

Money, like time, slips quickly through our fingers. You need to not only plan a workable budget but faithfully adhere to it

Begin by making two lists, income and expenses. List income from all sources as accurately as possible. This is relatively easy for those on a fixed income, or those who receive a regular, predictable salary

Other households depend on commissions, seasonal work, or agricultural work that depends on the weather and other unpredictable conditions. If you fall into this last category, budgeting is more difficult but not impossible. You simply need to look back six months or a year to determine a workable budget

After determining your income, list all your expenses. Start by listing each fixed expense including house payment or rent, car payment, and insurance. Estimate variable expenses such as food, gifts, and car repairs. Although every list of expenses will be different, many of the categories will be common to almost every household

A typical list would include, housing, car payments, loans, utilities, phone, insurance (car, life, house, health), taxes (if self-employed), medical, food, gasoline, gifts, entertainment, children's allowances, car repairs, house repairs, business expenses, clothing, charities, education, sports activities (dance, baseball, soccer, etc.), postage, disposable items (cleaning supplies, toiletries, paper products), retirement or/and savings and miscellaneous

Add all your income in one column and your expenses in another column. Are the two figures the same? If the income number is higher than the number listed under expenses, your system will succeed. However, if the opposite is true, you are headed for financial failure. You will need to cut expenses and/or increase your income

Cutting expenses may mean changing your spending habits. Review your needs and see where you can cut back. Food is one area you may be able to make an adjustment. Bargain shop all the grocery stores in your area, taking advantage of the sale items each store offers. Plan your meals according to what is on sale instead of what you feel like eating

Cut back on the money designated for entertainment. There are many fun things that are free or inexpensive

When you finally balance the income and expenses columns, determine which system you will use to manage the household budget going forward

Weekly or monthly, divide your available money into marked envelopes (for food, gifts, etc.) Use the money in the food envelope, for example, to buy groceries. Pace your spending so that you do not end up with an empty envelope and an empty cupboard before the end of the week or month

Open two checking accounts. Designate one checking account to pay bills, such as house, utilities or car payments. The other account would be for flexible expenses such as food, clothes or entertainment

Use one checking account. Save each receipt and tally the amount spent on a master sheet listing each expense. Put receipts in the envelopes that you have clearly marked with date and contents

Not only will this give you a clear and accurate picture of what you are spending, it will give you a jump start on taxes each year

**Today's Refrigerator Bulletin:** "Time spent planning a budget is worth the investment!"

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## Canton celebrates Christmas in the Village

The Victorian-inspired Cherry Hill Village in Canton will come alive the weekend of Thanksgiving as the Christmas season officially kicks off with a unique holiday event that will be reminiscent of Christmases dating back to the early 1900s

Cherry Hill Village has captured the imagination of the community with its early 1900s style architecture and its inviting village feel complete with old fashioned street lights, front porches on every house and white picket fences, according to Jami Jenkins, chairperson for Christmas in the Village

Christmas in the Village will

allow you to use your imagination as you are swept back in time to the early 1900s and will invite you experience Christmas the way our families just a few generations ago may have experienced the holiday season, Jenkins said

Christmas in the Village was created through the partnership of the Cherry Hill Village neighborhood and The Canton Community Foundation. It will offer a variety of activities for all ages including a Victorian Christmas Home Tour, juried artisans displaying their wares, strolling performers, entertainment on the main stage, a tree lighting ceremony, a petting zoo, Victorian games from yesteryear, and a visit from Santa Claus

The newly opened Village Theater will display selected works of art and will feature "Gift of the Magi" for your entertainment pleasure

The weekend events kick off on Friday evening, Nov 26, with the Home Tour from 5-9 pm. Tickets will be available for \$10 at Cherry Hill Village Market, Holiday Market and other select locations starting Oct 1

Saturday's free events will begin at noon and will end with a tree lighting ceremony in the village square that evening at 5:30 pm. The weekend events will conclude on Sunday, Nov 28 with "Gift of the Magi" performances at the Village Performing Arts Center

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# 'All natural' isn't always the best for your pet

A few weeks ago a guest on our radio show talked about a product that keeps mosquitoes off horses, helping to control West Nile virus. Just spray it on and,



**About Animals**

**Dr. Brad Davis**

voila, no more mosquitoes! What struck me about the interview was the tag line, which salesmen use at the end to cement your purchase. This would be something like, 'not only are these pants comfortable, but they also magically make money appear in the pockets!' The speaker then emphasized that the product was all natural. I would bet that most people would find that a great thing. I'm not disagreeing. There is nothing at all wrong with being natural!

But there's nothing particularly great about it either. 'Natural' has become a catch phrase used throughout all of medicine and food. Our guest would like people to get his product because they feel it works, but he knows the fact that it's all natural makes people like it even more.

My argument would be, not everything that's natural is good.

Mosquitoes are natural. That doesn't make their bites

good. Viruses are natural, yet we try to protect ourselves and our pets. While we're at it, most cancer, cobra venom, and even death itself is natural. None of these make most people's lists of favorite things. Of course, sunshine, beaches and life are all natural, also. I'm not saying natural is bad.

Consumers have learned that natural equals good, and all other facts about medications or foods take a back seat. I once offered prescription strength pain medication to a lady whose older dog had horrible arthritis, trying to make him more comfortable and extend his life, hopefully for a long time.

While the drug works nicely and should be very safe when monitored, she declined the offer, seeking instead food supplements that were natural.

A short time later we were euthanizing the dog, but still avoiding the non-natural medication. In order to avoid a non-natural product, the animal went through unnecessary arthritic discomfort and probably a shortened life span.

Another product description that seems to have this affect on pet owners would be lamb. People consistently tell me about how they only feed their pets lamb, because they know it's the best food.

I remember a TV commercial from a few years ago,

which showed a man talking about what he would feed his new dog. He said he spoke to the breeder, the vet, and couple of other people, then he saw that this food had lamb as a main ingredient.

He then smugly says, 'I think we've found our dog food.'

What? They share no reason why the lamb makes such a great ingredient. (Perhaps it's because it makes dogs feel like they are eating in Greektown, and they get so excited hoping their owner will yell, 'Opa!')

Lamb got its great reputation years ago, when vets would use it as an alternative diet for allergy patients. Changing to lamb protein from chicken or beef would help keep the body from food allergies. Bodies don't respond to what they haven't seen.

Seeing this trend, more food companies used lamb in a number of pet foods. Pets nowadays get exposed to it as an ingredient a number of times earlier in life, so lamb now makes a very weak alternative diet.

It still can be part of a great food! Quality pet food companies make several great lamb diets. Still, just because the diet has the word 'lamb' in it, doesn't mean it has to be great. Like being natural, it's pretty cool, but not an end all. A few weeks ago, a lady was in at my clinic, reading the

labels of the food. She pointed out some of the longer chemical words that didn't sound like essential fatty acids to her, and she wouldn't use the product, because it was inferior.

The food was a prescription formula of Hill's Science Diet, the top quality food for decades. She was buying a diet off the Internet, based on information she read on the Web site.

Her cat had just had a urinary blockage for the second time. This is caused by the animal's metabolism reacting to the diet. This situation, along with being life threatening, causes incredible pain. The need to serve a natural food outweighed her cat's need for the special diet. Hopefully everything will turn out OK.

Keep natural as part of your decision process, but don't make it the most important part of the decision. Talk to your vet about what would be best, not just what sounds the best.

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# Rosemaling techniques shared at workshop

A master teacher in the traditional Norwegian art of rosemaling will demonstrate her craft in two free, public workshops at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Sons of Norway's Nordkap Lodge.

Rosemaler Juel Krueger will share her skills in two hour-long workshops at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the VisTaTech Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. The workshops will be sponsored by Nordkap Lodge of the Sons of Norway as part of a Norwegian festival celebrating the lodge's 75th anniversary.

Krueger has taught traditional Telemark-style Norwegian rosemaling at the Fox Valley Technical College in Waupaca, Wis., for 24 years.

The art of rosemaling, which translates as flower painting, began as something for Norwegian men to do during the long, cold winters in the land of the midnight sun. They would decorate their homes, furniture, and various wooden art objects with their colorful, flowery painted designs.

There are as many different styles of rosemaling as there are regions of Norway. Krueger's specialty is the Telemark style from the Telemark region of Norway. She notes that the asymmetrical Telemark style is the most free flowing and offers the most freedom for the artist. Krueger tells her students that one of the unique aspects of rosemaling is that every stroke is either a 'C' or an 'S,' and anyone who learns that can learn rosemaling.

Krueger studied fine arts at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. She worked as a professional silkscreen artist before taking up rosemaling. She has studied with renowned rosemaling teachers from Norway at Vestheim Norwegian American Museum in Decorah, Iowa. Three visits to Norway to study the traditional styles of rosemaling in museums and churches have included the areas of Hallingdal, Gudbrandsdal, Valdres



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB GILES  
Louise Giles of Huntington Woods holds a rosemailed tray created by the artist, Juel Krueger of Wisconsin. Krueger's work will be on display and for sale at the festival.

Telemark, Romsdal, and Voss.

Krueger has accepted commissions to decorate numerous objects, including immigrant trunks, furniture, and countless smaller, traditional wooden pieces. A number of her smaller rosemailed works will be offered for sale following her workshops at the Norwegian festival in Livonia.

Other workshops and classes scheduled for the festival from 1 to 5 p.m. include genealogical research, the traditional Norwegian Hardanger fiddle, Norwegian folk costumes, and travel along Norway's picturesque coast. Participants will also be able to view displays on Norway's cultural heritage and browse an extensive collection of used books for sale on Norwegian subjects, a number of them printed in the Norwegian language.

The books will be offered for \$1 each, with proceeds benefiting the lodge's scholarship fund.

Following the festival, the anniversary celebration will conclude with a gala Norwegian style dinner in the Winterman Wing of the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College.

Tickets to the dinner are available at \$35.

For more information, call (248) 398-5976.

# Learn how to remove invasive species

Are plants you didn't plant invading your backyard? Do those plants keep growing and expanding further and further into your gardens and lawn? How can you protect your property from these invasive plant species?

Learn about plant removal, herbicides and weed control.

The answers to these questions and many others will be presented at the Bennett Arboretum Invasive Species Removal Workshop sponsored by Wayne County Parks and Wayne County Department of Environment 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Bennett Arboretum in

Northville (on Edward Hines Drive between Six and Seven Mile, across the street from Cass Benton Picnic Area).

The workshop will feature presentation topics that include:

- Identification of common invasive species
- Removal techniques for common invasive species
- Hands on training in Invasive Species Removal
- The benefits of riparian buffers and native plants
- The safe herbicides to use to reduce invasive species

Invasive species are a problem within southeastern Michigan.

Non-native plants are species that have been intentionally or unintentionally introduced by human activity into a region in which they did not evolve.

Many non-native species are well known and economically important in agriculture and horticulture and usually have few impacts on natural communities.

Invasive non-native plants, however, escape cultivation and become agricultural pests, infest lawns as weeds, displace native plant

species, reduce wildlife habitat, and alter ecosystem processes.

Participants in the workshop will learn how to identify and remove common invasive plants through a hands-on invasive species removal training session in Bennett Arboretum.

This workshop is the first step of a larger project that will restore the Bennett Arboretum in the Wayne County Park System.

To reserve a place and an information folder, telephone the Department of Environment at (734) 326-3936 weekdays.

## GARDEN CALENDAR

**Roses**  
The Metropolitan Rose Society will have a slide show about The Year in the Rose Garden at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais east of Crooks and North of 13 Mile Road. Admission is free and the public is invited. Call (248) 589-9529.

**Flower show**  
The Livonia Garden Club is co-spon-

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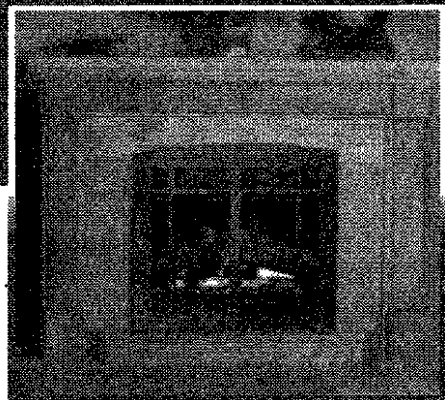
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**ENERGY**

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Community College and senior fellow of University Leaders for a Sustainable Future

Not only does making your home more energy-efficient help the environment, it also helps the pocketbook

Energy-efficient homes cost between 3 and 8 percent more to build than energy-wasting homes, so mortgages are slightly higher (\$14 to 110 per month net), Rowe said

'Mortgages are a little bit higher, but utilities cost so much less, the homeowner has more money in their pocket from the first month they move in. Now you have a home that makes money for the homeowner, and the builder makes more money, too,' Rowe said

'Many builders say they can't afford it. Well, they can't afford not to.'

Energy-efficient mortgages are also available (See related chart for Web site)

Homeowners can take immediate action in their houses by checking caulk and weather stripping

'You can check it by hanging a piece of Saran Wrap on a pencil,' Rowe said

'You're the energy detective. Check the edges of the windows and doors and wherever a pipe exits the house.'



In a typical home all of the cracks, seams and holes might add up to a 3 by-3 foot hole. Caulk them to prevent cold air infiltration

According to Urban Options, a nonprofit community agency that provides energy and environmental information and services, sealing off cold air infiltration can reduce heating and cooling bills by up to 20 percent

Approximately 20 percent of energy is lost along the top of the foundation wall where it meets with the floor joists, a prime location for air leaks. More than 50 percent of heating and cooling bills are made up of air leaks, Rowe said

Typical house air exchanges are once an hour, Rowe said

Add up all the air leaks and

you get a hole equal to 3 feet by 3 feet, Rowe said

'Caulking and the weather stripping are really important

Changing the light bulbs is the second most important energy saving tip Rowe has for homeowners

Compact fluorescent bulbs will pay for themselves in less than one year

'They cut my electrical bill in half,' Rowe said. Compact fluorescent bulbs range from \$4-15 a piece, but you get that back in less than one year, Rowe said. 'They last nine times longer'

When you spend more on a utility bill, much of that money



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Insulated drapes that are sealed with velcro at the sides and go all the way to the floor help keep air circulating in a room from cooling off

leaves the local economy and goes to foreign companies, Rowe said. 'With more money available from energy savings, that has a multiplier effect of economic activity three to eight times the energy savings spent locally'

You get more money in your pocket, you're reducing pollution and you're doing something good for the community and the planet, she said

**BUILDING SMART**

If homeowners are building and remodeling, they should try to install south facing glass on the south side of the house. At Rowe's home in Farmington Hills, three upstairs windows plus two oversized doorwalls on the first floor have south facing glass

Every square foot (of the window) is a solar collector, Rowe said

Consumers use fossil fuels, shipped from thousands of miles away, while there are more than 100,000 BTUs per square foot of net energy from the sun available right at home we could be using, Rowe said, noting the added costs of transportation to the fossil fuel pollution when south facing glass is not used

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# Visit homes powered by renewable energy Oct. 2

The American Solar Energy Society's National Solar Tour 2004 offers a first-hand look at the successful uses of renewable energy in private homes, government buildings and businesses.

The tour is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2, at various sites throughout Michigan.

Tour participants will visit buildings incorporating solar applications such as solar hot water heating, passive solar design, solar heating assist wind and solar photovoltaic electricity. The Metro Detroit Solar Tour showcases solar power and other green building applications.

Sites cover a wide range of models, from the green renovation of a single-family home and commercial applications at Oakland University to WARM's Green Building Demonstration center and the manufacturing plant of Uni-Solar, one of the nation's leading solar producers.

The tour is self-directed. Pick the sites that you are interested in attending and visit between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 2. If you'd rather get some orientation first, stop by WARM Training Center and

staff there can help direct you to the other sites.

The following sites are on the tour:

■ **This Green Home**, 142 Larchlea, Birmingham. This house is a planned attempt at addressing the integrated design concept of housing. This project included strategies that are typically not used in residential housing. By using stack cooling ventilation, the size of the cooling system required was reduced.

By incorporating a two-story solarium, the heat of the sun creates a natural convective current of air, drawn in from windows low in the building envelope and exhausting it high through clerestory awning windows. At the same time, the materials are selected not only for their environmental benefits, but to increase thermal mass and capture heat from the sun in the winter, and radiate this heat into the home at night.

Other features include a ground source (Geo-thermal) heating and cooling system, insulation manufactured from soy bean oils, locally mined or manufactured materials, and locally owned financing

sources

■ **The Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center**, 2375 Indian Lake Road in Oxford. Designed and built in the late 1970s, this facility is a model of renewable energy and ecological design principles at work.

Integrating sun, wind, earth and stones, the building is energy-efficient. The center offers programs and workshops on a wide variety of subjects ranging from energy conservation and renewable energy to holistic health and indigenous wisdom. For more information, visit [www.uheac.org](http://www.uheac.org).

■ **Oakland University's Rochester Campus**, 4000 Meadowbrook Drive in Rochester. This 10-kilowatt photovoltaic demonstration project is a great example of the Uni-Solar "solar shingle" material, built right into the roof of a new student apartment complex. See OU's Web site for more details: [www.oakland.edu/energy/](http://www.oakland.edu/energy/)

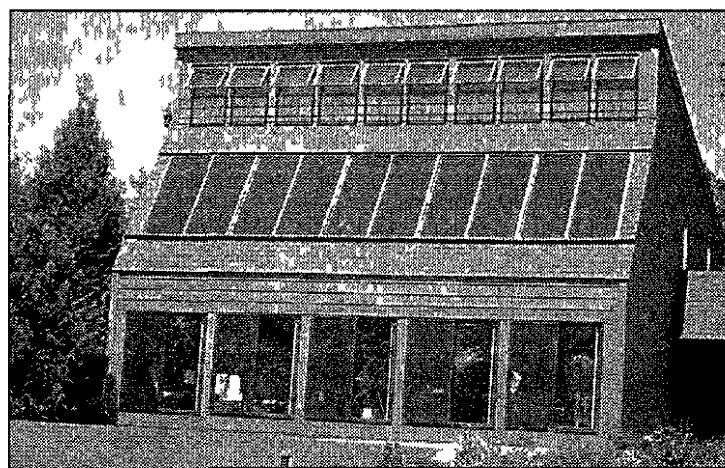
■ **WARM Training Center**, 4835 Michigan Ave. in Detroit. The WARM Training Center is a nonprofit organization that has been working in

the Detroit area on issues related to affordable housing for more than 20 years. WARM promotes the development of healthy, affordable housing. The Green Building Demonstration Center offers solar and wind demos and examples of a wide variety of green building materials, both on display and built into the offices, and a public resource room as part of the SE Michigan Solar Tour. For more information, visit [www.warm-training.org](http://www.warm-training.org).

■ **Uni-Solar**, Lapeer Road North in Auburn Hills. A company with years of experience in photovoltaics, UNISOLAR is a wholly-owned subsidiary of U.S. technology leader, Energy Conversion Devices, which holds 350 U.S. patents and 800 foreign patents.

The 30 mega-watt thin-film manufacturing facility was designed and built in Auburn Hills by ECD.

It was commissioned in 2002 and is currently producing six times the output of the previous United Solar plant in Troy. United Solar Ovonic manufactures and markets the Uni-Solar brand photovoltaic



DEBRA ROWE

Bob and Sandy Laetz's home near Traverse City was designed to capture and hold heat from the sun, which supplies about 85 percent of the couple's home heating needs.

panels around the world both as photovoltaic panels and as complete, pre-engineered, system solutions for a variety of applications. For more information, visit [www.uni-solar.com](http://www.uni-solar.com).

For more information on the tour, visit <http://www.gleia.org/events/solarBuildingTour2004/annArbor.html>

## Follow this home energy checklist

Here's a simple checklist to give you an idea of the things you can learn about in the Consumer Guide to Home Energy Savings, published by the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy.

Turn down the temperature of your water heater to the warm setting, which will set it to 120°F.

Check if your water heater has an insulating blanket. An insulating blanket will pay for itself in one year or less, according to the council.

If you have one of those "silent guzzlers," a waterbed, make your bed. The covers will insulate it, and save up to one third of the energy it uses.

Use energy-saving settings on refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers. Replace your incandescent lights with compact fluorescent. These new lamps can save three-quarters of the electricity used by incandescents. The best targets are 60- to 100-watt bulbs used several hours a day. Measure the clearance in the fixtures to make sure they will accommodate compact fluorescents, which are slightly bigger than incandescents.

Check the age and condition of your major appliances, especially the refrigerator. You may want to replace it with a more energy-efficient model before it dies. Clean or replace furnace, air-conditioner and heat-pump filters. Other long-term projects include:

Visit the hardware store. Buy a water-heater blanket, low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and compact fluorescents, as needed. If you can't find compact fluorescents locally, check out ENERGYguide or Energy Federation Incorporated.

Seal up very leaky windows. Assess your heating and cooling systems. Determine if replacements are justified, or whether you should retrofit them to make them work more efficiently to provide the same comfort (or better) for less energy.

company or state energy office) for more expert advice on your home as a whole.

### THIS YEAR

**Insulate.** If your walls aren't insulated, have an insulation contractor blow cellulose into the walls. Add attic insulation,

if necessary. Replace inefficient appliances. Even if the appliance has a few useful years left, replacing it with a top-efficiency model is generally a good investment.

Upgrade leaky windows with energy-efficient models or to boost their efficiency with

weatherstripping and storm windows.

Reduce your air conditioning costs by planting shade trees and shrubs around your house — especially on the west side.

Source: American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy

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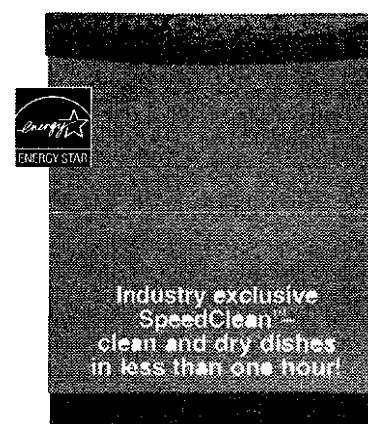
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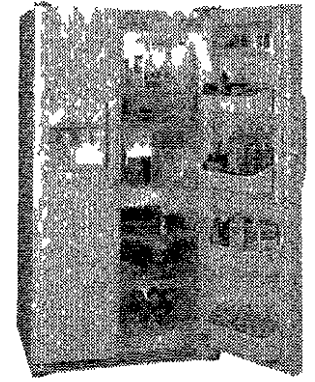
Crawl into your attic or crawlspace and inspect for insulation. Is there any? How much?

Insulate hot water pipes and ducts wherever they run through unheated areas.

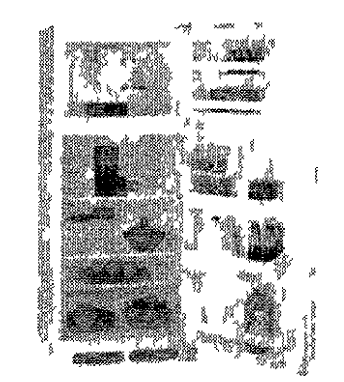
Seal up the largest air leaks in your house — the ones that whistle on windy days, or feel drafty. The worst culprits are usually not windows and doors, but utility cut-throughs for pipes or "plumbing penetrations," gaps around chimneys and recessed lights in insulated ceilings, and unfinished spaces behind cupboards and closets. Better yet, hire an energy auditor with a blower door to point out where the worst cracks are.

Install a clock thermostat to set your thermostat back automatically at night. Schedule an energy audit (ask your utility

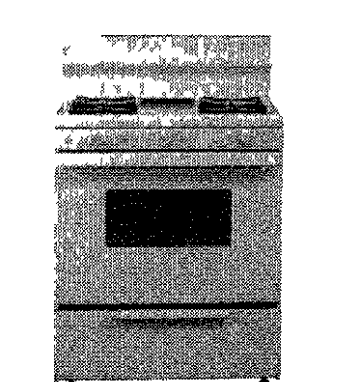
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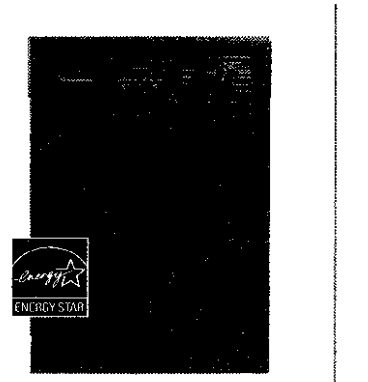
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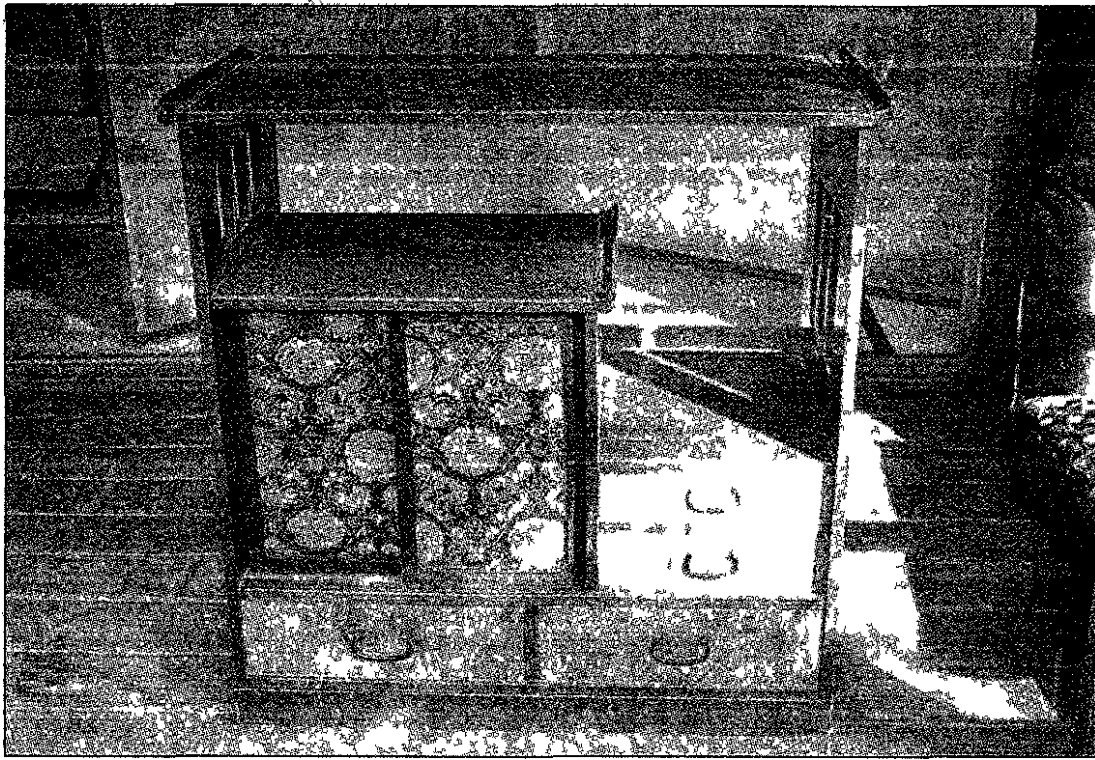
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JAKE COSTELLO

Jake Costello, a native of Birmingham who has an antiques business in Kyoto, Japan presents an annual Japanese antiques show and sale in Oakland County. This year's event will feature more furniture

**ANTIQUES**

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who graduated from the University of Michigan

**FEATURED PIECES**

There is more furniture this year, with such traditional pieces as a kitchen chest from 1850, a *cho-tansu* (a chest on chest with glass fronts) and a *choba-tansu* (a merchant's ledger chest)

A small dressing table with a bronze mirror on a stand, and chests made of paulownia wood are featured.

When a girl was born in a family, her father would plant a paulownia seedling. Wood from the grown tree would be used to make furniture when she got married.

Tiles that Costello calls

incredible' are also in the show.

These tiles, dating from the 1800s, feature figures of the devil. They would be placed on the northeast corner of a temple to ward off bad spirits. It was believed that evil spirits came from the northeast, Costello said.

Also featured are *shigaraki* items from a famous pottery area outside Kyoto that has special clay. Objects made from this pottery for the traditional tea ceremony were considered to exemplify *wabi sabi*, Costello said.

Among the other objects are folk and decorative art, dolls and religious figures, flower baskets and vases, scrolls, textiles - including *kimonos* and *obis* (sashes) - lacquerware and items for the garden.

'We've collected items with an eye not only for beauty and artistic value but for their functional uses in Western

homes and gardens,' Costello said.

'We're excited about the creative possibilities for new uses for these age-old items and their popularity in Western interior design, particularly the trend toward achieving the calming influence of Zen-like spaces.

Japanese items are perfect for lofts and other places with high ceilings, he said.

A 3-foot tall ceramic jar with a dish on top for soy sauce would make a wonderful lamp, Costello said.

Prices range from \$15 to \$5,000 for a rare *choba tansu*, circa 1700, with a secret money drawer.

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**Showcase to open with birdhouse auction**

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

With a wing and a flair, artists are offering a special feature for this year's Orchestrations for the Home, a design showcase to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Birdhouses designed by 13 artists - and containing a mystery item from a store - will be auctioned at the gala opening 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Michigan Design Center in Troy.

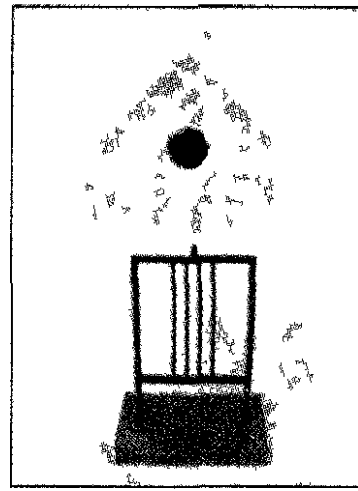
'We were trying to decide on something that would add a little more fun and energy,' said Birmingham interior designer Joseph Keenan, who is in charge of the birdhouse project. Keenan is one of the birdhouse designers. The others are Anne Higgins, Caelan George, Carmen Leonard, Jeff Dawkins, Randie Federman, Paul Feiten, Kevin McMannamon, Michelle Mio, Jill Schumacher, Amy Fonville, Rosemary Rariden and Clarnda Ray.

The designers were given a basic wooden birdhouse. They could design their own if they chose. One participant is working with a carpenter to create a birdhouse, Keenan said.

The structures can go inside or outside. 'It's more fun than anything else, as opposed to a mailbox, which would be functional,' Keenan said.

Besides the birdhouse auction, the gala opening will also feature a cocktail reception and strolling supper catered by Opus One, and performances by DSO Brass and Chamber groups throughout the evening.

Gala tickets are \$350 (benefactor) and \$150 (patron) per person. For tickets, call the DSO Volunteer Council Office at (313) 576-5154.



JOSEPH KEENAN

This birdhouse by Joseph Keenan, is covered in glass tile from Virginia Tile and has a metal stand and wood base. He titled it 'Birds That Live In Glass Houses Shouldn't Throw Seed.'

The gala will present an advance look at the showcase, which will include more than 40 vignettes or special room settings by acclaimed local interior designers.

Orchestrations for the Home will take place Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-8, at MDC (see related item). MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple (15 Mile) between Crooks and Coolidge.

The event is a special opportunity for the public to visit MDC, which is usually open to the interior design trade only. Showrooms of primary sources for designer furniture and fabrics for the home will be open for viewing.

Orchestrations for the Home will also feature daily seminars that are included in the admission price.

Among the scheduled topics are holiday mantel displays, designing a kitchen, floral arranging, home as your haven, table display, show-

**ORCHESTRATIONS FOR THE HOME**

**What:** A design showcase featuring vignettes by the area's acclaimed interior designers, seminars and a holiday and gift boutique. **Net proceeds** support the concerts and educational programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. **When:** Saturday-Monday, Nov. 6-8. **Where:** Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, north off Maple (15 Mile) between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. **Hours:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. **Tickets:** \$20 per person in advance, \$25 at the door. Tickets are available at Suite 25 in MDC by calling the DSO Box Office at (313) 576-1111 or by calling the DSO Volunteer Council Office at (313) 576-5154. **Docent guided group tours:** \$20 per person. **May be arranged** by calling the DSO Volunteer Council Office. **Box lunches** are available at \$8.50 per person, \$8 if bought with advance ticket.

A gala opening will take place 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, with a cocktail reception, a strolling supper performance by DSO Brass and Chamber groups throughout the evening, and a live auction of artist-designed birdhouses with mystery gifts. **Gala tickets** are \$350 (benefactor) and \$150 (patron) per person. For tickets, call the DSO Volunteer Council Office. **Information:** Call the 24-hour Designer Showcase hotline at (313) 576-5477.

house room from inception to completion, food preparation and display, architecture, how to decorate with Oriental rugs, how to mix patterns and how to work with a designer.

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# Late '3' ices victory for Canton Agape

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Ice was applied to Canton Agape point guard Danielle Henry's sprained ankle during halftime of Tuesday night's game against Plymouth Christian Academy.

Henry then went out and led a 49-45 victory for the Wolverines by hitting a clutch three-point shot with 1:40 left in the game.

With the score knotted at 45-45, Henry's rainbow three from three feet behind the top of the key found nothing but net to give the Wolves a lead they would never relinquish.

It was the junior's ninth three-point shot of the night, but first to find the mark.

She added a single free throw with 36 seconds left to seal the deal.

I always tell the kids that if they have a good shot, take it, Agape coach Chuck Henry said. "The adrenaline was flowing for Danielle on that three and she picked a good time to make one."

The thrilling win improved the Wolverines record to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. PCA slipped to 4-5 (0-2).

Agape has a very good, gutsy team," PCA coach Harvey Jennings said. "They play the game the right way, too. Even though we lost, all of our players played and they should feel good about themselves."

While Danielle Henry provided the ice for Agape, Wolverine post player A.J. Creps delivered the fire around the basket, scoring 21 points while hauling down 21 rebounds.

"A.J. is the heart and soul of this team," Chuck Henry said. "She turned in a big-time performance in a big game for us tonight. She's not real tall, but she's strong and determined."

Agape's back-court combo of Lindsay Gant and Henry complemented Creps on the offensive end with 10 and eight points respectively.

Wolverine sophomore Katie

## PREP BASKETBALL

Lambert scored just three points, but they came on a key triple that tied the game at 43-43 with 3:40 left.

Sophomore point guard Joi Jennings paced the Eagles with 21 points. Lauren Soblesky chipped in with 11 points and four steals.

"It's nearly impossible to totally stop Joi for a couple of reasons," Chuck Henry said.

First of all, she is very talented and quick. Combine that with the fact that she is the point guard and handles the ball a lot, and there is only so much you can do. I think we did the best we could have done tonight against her.

Agape outrebounded PCA, 43-36, thanks to the efforts of Creps and Brianna Chrenko, who had eight boards.

Kelsie Tietjen and Lauren Beckett both corralled eight carsoms for the Eagles.

I was really impressed with Lauren tonight," Jennings said. "She was a little passive at the beginning of the season, but she has really become much more aggressive."

After trailing 15-8 after one quarter, the Wolverines stormed back to take a 24-19 halftime advantage.

The momentum shifted back to PCA's side in the third quarter, which ended with the Eagles up, 35-31.

PCA grabbed a 43-37 with 4:52 remaining on a Soblesky free throw, but Agape proceeded to go on a 12-2 run to finish the game.

**CANTON 49, W.L. Central 35:** Canton girls basketball coach Bob Blohm has been searching for balance all season.

He finally found it Tuesday night at Walled Lake Central.

Four players scored at least nine points each in the Chiefs' convincing Western Lakes Activities Association cross-over victory over the Vikings.

Canton is now 4-4 overall and 2-0 in the WLAA. Central fell

**'Even though we lost, all of our players played and they should feel good about themselves.'**

Harvey Jennings  
PCA coach

to 3-5 (1-1)

"We had more balance tonight than we've had all season," Blohm emphasized. "Our ball movement and passing were better than ever tonight, too."

Senior post player Katie Cezat led all scorers with 16 points. She also pulled down a team high 10 boards.

Also shining for the Chiefs were Becci Houdek (nine points and eight assists), Molly Conlon (nine points and five rebounds), Lisa Ealy (eight points and eight rebounds), and Leshe Olech (six rebounds).

Central had a taller team, but we outrebounded them by quite a bit," Blohm said.

Even though Canton jumped out to a 14-7 first-quarter lead and 30-13 halftime advantage, Blohm admitted he was not entirely comfortable.

"Central has the kind of team that can score a lot in a hurry, so I knew it wasn't over, he said. They outscored us 10-7 in the third quarter, but I thought we played a solid eight minutes."

The Chiefs return to action tonight when they host Livonia Franklin. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

**SALEM 64, CHURCHILL 36:** In a WLAA game Tuesday, the host Rocks (5-3, 1-1) pulled away in the second half to down Livonia Churchill (2-6, 0-2).

Ellen Canale led the way for Salem with a game-high 25 points, including three 3-pointers.

Becky Ward and Alyssa Guern each contributed eight

points.

"I thought our guard play was very good tonight," stressed Salem coach Fred Thomann. They played a zone, man and they tried to pressure us, but the girls worked through it and played a solid game.

"Ellen Canale had a nice game. She hit three threes and got some points off of steals."

Becky Ward and Alyssa Guern both twined eight while Teresa Coppiellie netted seven for the Rocks.

Salem made 17-of-29 free throws, while Churchill was 7-of-10.

Sophomore guard Stephane Bradshaw led the Chargers with 14 points, connecting on three triples. Sophomore Liz Buttery also had a pair of triples to finish with eight points.

"We gave them only six free throw attempts the first half, but the third quarter we gave them easy baskets, free throws and layups," said Churchill coach Rod Windle, whose team was outscored 20-7 after trailing 27-20 at intermission.

"We worked hard, but it was a frustrating second half for us."

Salem travels to Westland John Glenn Thursday night to take on the Rockets. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH 50, JOHN GLENN 37:** Junior forward Colleen Flaherty and junior center Jeanine Moise each tallied 17 points Tuesday, propelling the host Wildcats (4-3, 2-0) past Westland John Glenn (2-6, 0-2) in a Western Lakes encounter.

Flaherty hit five 3-pointers, while Moise snared a game-high 22 rebounds.

Junior center Kim Olech contributed 11 points and 15 rebounds in the win.

Guard Jourdane Tanap scored 13 for the Rockets, who trailed 29-22 at halftime and 43-32 after three quarters.

The Wildcats return to the court Thursday when they travel to Walled Lake Northern. The game will tip off at 7 p.m.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Friday Oct. 1  
Livonia Churchill at Salem 7 p.m.  
Bellevue at Allen Park 7 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Canton at Plymouth 1 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
Plymouth at Walled Lake Northern 7 p.m.  
Salem at Westland John Glenn 7 p.m.  
Livonia Franklin at Canton 7 p.m.  
Oakland Christian at PCA 7:30 p.m.  
Inkster at Bellevue 7 p.m.  
Friday Oct. 1  
Agape at Bloomfield Hills Roeper 8 p.m.

**BOYS SOCCER**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
PCA at Oakland Christian 4:30 p.m.  
Friday Oct. 1  
Southgate Anderson at Plymouth 5:30 p.m.  
Agape at Zoe Christian 4:30 p.m.

**BOYS GOLF**  
Friday Oct. 1  
W.L. Central at Plymouth 3 p.m.  
Canton at Salem 3 p.m.

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
WLAA Western Division Jamboree at Richardson County Park 4:50 p.m.  
WLAA Lakes Division Meet at Cass Benton Park 4:50 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Plymouth and Salem at Divine Child Invite at Dearborn H.S. 9:30 a.m.  
Canton at Haslett Invite 9:30 a.m.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
Plymouth and Canton at WLAA Western Division Meet 4:15 p.m.  
Salem at WLAA Lakes Division Meet at Richardson County Park 4:15 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2

Plymouth Salem and Canton at Haslett Invitational TBA  
Thursday Sept. 30  
Plymouth at Northville 7 p.m.  
Salem at W.L. Northern 7 p.m.  
Livonia Franklin at Canton 7 p.m.  
Carison at Bellevue 7 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Rock Maurer Relays at Salem noon

**MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
Madonna vs. Cumberland (Ky.) at Lindsey Wilson College (Ky.) 8 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio) TBA  
Madonna at Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) 8 p.m.  
Sunday Oct. 3  
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio) TBA

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Livonia's Greenmead Field noon  
(Ocelot Invitational at Schoolcraft)  
Schoolcraft vs. Loyola (Ill.) Club 11 a.m.  
MSU Club vs. Cincinnati St. 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday Oct. 3  
(Ocelot Invitational at Schoolcraft)  
Schoolcraft vs. MSU Club 11 a.m.  
Cincinnati St. vs. Loyola (Ill.) Club 1:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Thursday Sept. 30  
St. Clair at Schoolcraft 7 p.m.  
Friday Saturday Oct. 12  
Madonna Classic Tournament TBA

**ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Friday Oct. 1  
Whalers at London Knights 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Oct. 2  
Whalers vs. Guelph Storm at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Saturday Oct. 3  
Whalers at Windsor Spitfires 6 p.m.  
TBA - time to be announced

# Salem netters earn bragging rights, 8-0

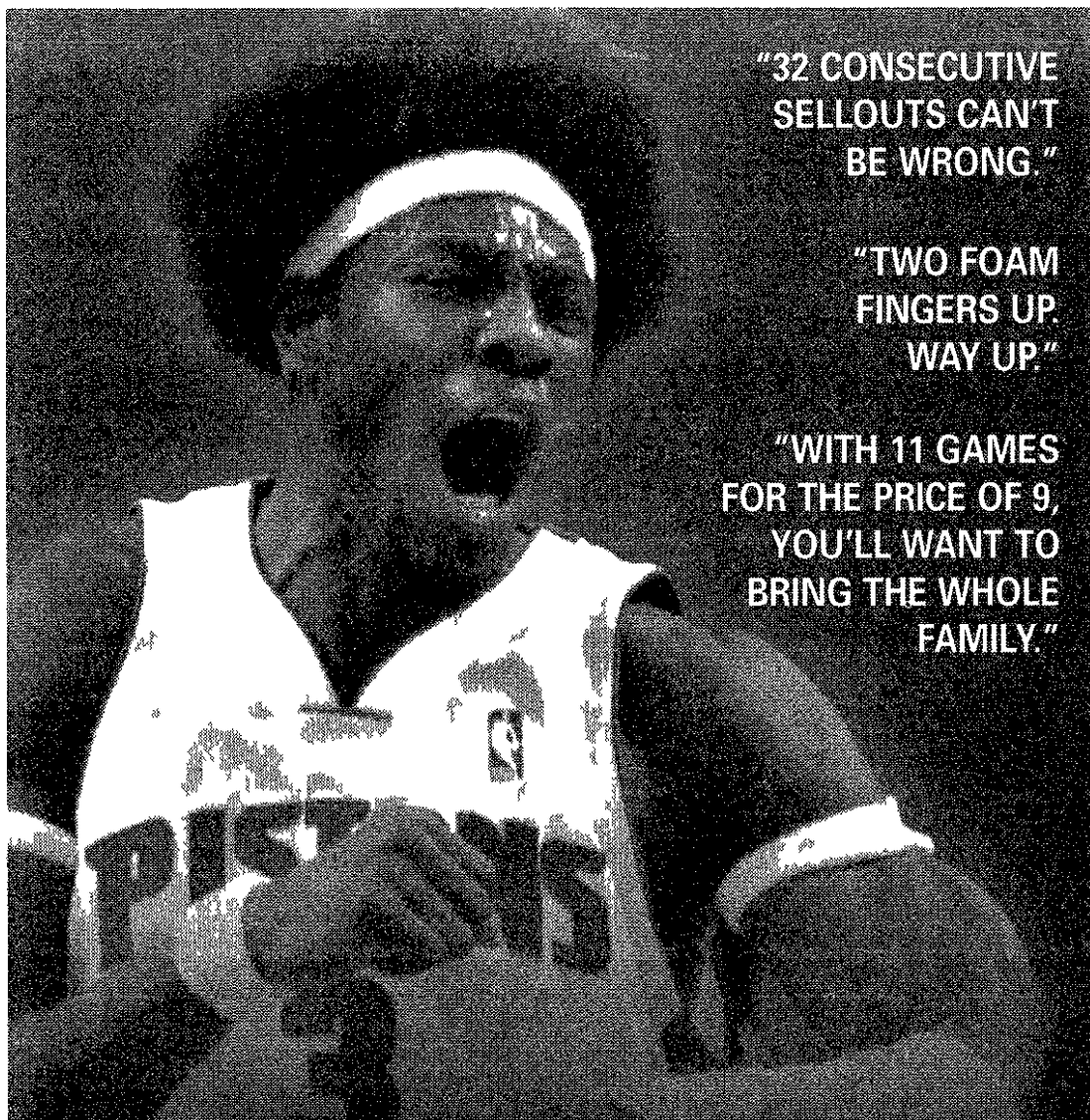
The Salem girls tennis team earned a year's worth of bragging rights at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park when it defeated Canton, 8-0, Monday afternoon. The Rocks defeated Plymouth earlier in the year.

The victory improved Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association dual-meet record to 7-3-1. The WLAA league meet is Saturday at Livonia Stevenson.

**Salem 8, Canton 0**  
Monday Sept. 27 at Canton H.S.  
No. 1 singles: Alex Ware (S) d.

Chelsea Darowie 2-6, 0-6, 1-2  
Maranon Swasey (S) d. Katie Bedard 6-1, 6-4  
No. 3 Sarah Jose (S) d. Emily Hoernschmeyer 6-1, 6-2  
No. 4 Mo Bohr (S) d. Ashley Madau 6-0, 6-2

**No. 1 doubles:** Katie Girskis and Tracy Lytle (S) d. Laura McKendry and Nicole Burdiss 6-2, 6-1  
No. 2 Michelle Cilia and Erica Shy (S) d. Heidi Phillips and Natalie Slupek 6-2, 4-6, 7-5  
No. 3 Stacey Ward and Shobha Narasimhan (S) d. Sheela Ramesh and Jennifer Martin 6-3, 6-4  
No. 4 Laura Burton and Teresa Purruganan (S) d. Liz Schaurte and Lauren Reed 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(1)



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**GIRLS SWIM RESULTS**

**WAYNE INVITATIONAL**  
Sept. 24-25 at Wayne Memorial

**TEAM STANDINGS** 1 Livonia Ladywood 360 points 2 Westland John Glenn 297 3 Plymouth 228 4 Wayne 189 5 Taylor 98 6 Garden City 56 7 Dearborn Heights Annapolis 11

**FINAL RESULTS**

**200 yard medley relay** 1 Ladywood (Katherine Johnston Mandy Nameth Megan Hodges Rachel Enoch) 2:06.45 2 Wayne 2:09.81 3 John Glenn 2:10.37 4 Taylor 2:23.95 5 Garden City 2:43.89 6 Plymouth disqualified

**200 freestyle** 1 Jill Peterson (WJG) 2:00.49 2 Elaine Lafayette (P) 2:07.19 3 Kelley Hodges (LL) 2:08.04 4 Katie Sweeney (WM) 2:08.55 5 Whitney Sonak (WJG) 2:17.76 6 Katie MacDonald (LL) 2:21.04

**200 Individual medley** 1 M Hodges (LL) 2:29.18 2 Sarah Palczynski (P) 2:33.62 3 Enoch (LL) 2:37.15 4 Heather Ennis (WJG) 2:39.71 5 Chelsea Randles (WM) 2:44.16 6 Brittany Hazlett (WJG) 2:45.0

**50 freestyle** 1 Jaclyn Burgess (WJG) 2:53.2 2 Nameth (LL) 2:57.69 3 Alyssa Liakos (P) 2:58.37 4 Ashley Laws (WM) 2:58.38 5 Emily Rozanski (LL) 2:58.65 6 Lauren Taylor (LL) 2:59.44

**Diving** 1 Heather Miller (T) 321.95 points 2 Bryn Giotfelty (WJG) 263.40 3 Holly Campbell (LL) 257.45 4 Andrea Fleming (P) 239.85 5 Mikayla Ambruster (LL) 220.20 6 Laws (WM) 201.70

**100 butterfly** 1 Peterson (WJG) 1:04.76 2 K Hodges (LL) 1:05.57 3 Nameth (LL) 1:09.79 4

Randles (WM) 1:11.42 5 Jessica McHugh (WJG) 1:10.04 6 MacDona d (LL) 1:12.88

**100 freestyle** 1 Johnston (LL) 58.15 2 Burgess (WJG) 59.81 3 Rozansk (LL) 1:02.67 4 Sonak (WJG) 1:02.96 5 Taylor (LL) 1:03.65 6 Jamie Schirmer (WJG) 1:04.54

**500 freestyle** 1 Elaine Lafayette (P) 5:41.86 2 Sweeney (WM) 5:47.34 3 M Hodges (LL) 5:48.29 4 Stacey Britt (WJG) 5:58.65 5 Samantha Santeu (LL) 5:59.95 6 Ennis (WJG) 6:06.42

**200 freestyle relay** 1 John Glenn (Sonak Burgess Natasha Falkiewicz Peterson) 1:49.89 2 Plymouth 1:52.01 3 Ladywood 1:52.16 4 Wayne 5:52.51 5 Taylor 2:14.75 6 Garden City 2:19.21

**100 backstroke** 1 Johnston (LL) 1:08.06 2 Oliv a LaFortune (WM) 1:12.13 3 Falk ewicz (WJG) 1:12.28 4 Santeu (LL) 1:13.88 5 Stephanie Coulet (P) 1:14.41 6 Jam e Freeman (P) 1:16.75

**100 breaststroke** 1 Britt (WJG) 1:17.72 2 Sarah Palczynski (P) 1:18.59 3 Darga (LL) 1:20.19 4 Ca ey Ryckman (LL) 1:22.56 5 Heather Thompson (WM) 1:24.66 6 McHugh (WJG) 1:29.24

**400 freestyle relay** 1 Ladywood (MacDonald Enoch Johnston K Hodges) 4:02.0 2 John Glenn 4:02.83 3 Plymouth 4:13.36 4 Wayne 4:23.79 5 Taylor 4:44.18 6 Garden City 5:14.89

**PLYMOUTH 106 W L NORTHERN 80**  
Thursday Sept 23 at W L Northern HS

**200 yard medley relay** 1 Plymouth (Elaine Lafayette Sarah Palczynski Stephanie Goulet

Alyssa Liakos) 2:08.16 2 WLN 2:20.51 3 Plymouth 2:22.69

**200 freestyle** 1 Dana Halse (WLN) 2:15.56 2 Maricat Eggenberger (P) 2:17.62 3 Caitlyn Kolesar (P) 2:18.54

**200 IM** 1 Sarah Palczynski (P) 2:36.25 2 Lauren Bell (WLN) 2:36.25 3 Larissa Gulch (WLN)

**50 freestyle** 1 Kate R nkev ch (WLN) 27.70 2 Al ysa Liakos (P) 28.20 3 Emily Clanton (P) 29.14

**Diving** 1 Chelsea Sm th (WLN) 162.30 2 Andrea Fleming (P) 159.35 3 Laura Rowe (P) 131.35

**100 butterfly** 1 Elaine Lafayette (P) 1:08.51 2 Kate R nkevich (WLN) 1:10.34 3 Stephanie Goulet (P) 1:13.09

**100 freestyle** 1 Dana Halse (WLN) 1:02.92 2 Emily Clanton (P) 1:04.30 3 A l ysa Lakos (P)

**500 freestyle** 1 Maricat Eggenberger (P) 6:06.28 2 Catal na Opr can (P) 6:17.89 3 Ca tlyn Kolesar (P) 6:22.64

**200 freestyle relay** 1 WLN (Kate R nkevich Er n Strch Allison Przytulsk Dana Halse) 1:56.19 2 Plymouth 1:56.33 3 Plymouth 2:03.40

**100 backstroke** 1 Elaine Lafayette (P) 1:08.30 2 Stephanie Goulet (P) 1:15.17 3 Beth McReynolds (P) 1:22.70

**100 breaststroke** 1 Sarah Palczynski (P) 1:19.21 2 Heather Mengel (WLN) 1:25.24 3 Lav rssa Gulch (WLN)

**400 freestyle relay** 1 WLN (Dana Halse Allison Przytulski Ha lee Dine Kate Rinkevich) 4:16.00 2 Plymouth 4:18.47 3 Plymouth 4:28.56

# Inexperienced Whalers show potential in split

It was a given going into the 2004-05 season that the Plymouth Whalers were young. Based on the results of last weekend's opening games, the Whalers will be competitive as well.

Plymouth split its first two games, losing 2-1 at Sarnia on Friday, before skating past Saginaw, 5-1, Saturday night at Compuware Arena.

"Our average age is just under 18, so we're a real young team compared to some others around the Ontario Hockey League," said Plymouth coach Mike Vellucci. "Just because you're young doesn't mean you're not going to be good. I think we have a lot of skill with our young guys. The skill is what's going to make us a better team."

Sarnia goalie Ryan Munce was the difference in Friday's loss. Munce stopped 38 of 39 shots and was voted the game's first star.

Saturday's home-opener featured the Whalers' line of Vaclav Meidl, Dan Collins and James Neal, who recorded a

combined three goals and five assists.

"We spend a lot of time together, as friends, off the ice," said Collins. "In the morning, we go out on the ice together for an hour and get things going that way."

With the game tied at 1-1 mid-way through the second period, John Vigilante scored a power play goal at 8:12 to give Plymouth the lead for good. Vigilante was assisted by Neal and veteran Jonas Fiedler.

Neal scored 3:05 later to make it 3-1, and Collins added a goal late in the period to give Plymouth a 4-1 advantage.

"The coaches were telling me to go to the net all during the game," said Collins, reflecting on his goal that was assisted by Meidl.

"So that's what I did and Meidl put it right on my stick. All I had to do was tap it in."

With the graduation of Ryan Ramsey and Canton native James Wisniewski, and an injury to last year's leading scorer John Mitchell, Collins, Neal Meidl, Andrew Fournier,

John Armstrong and Cory Tanaka are expected to contribute right away, Vellucci said.

"You're talking about guys who played with us at 17- and 18-years-old," cautioned Vellucci, referring to Neal and Fournier. "Collins and Meidl are both a year older and they need to come ready to play every night and score for us. Fournier and Neal played their 10 and nine games for us last year and did well for us. The grind of the long season is going to take hold of those guys and they have to learn to be consistent."

going to be tough. We're going on young guys to produce. It's going to be a long haul here and we need to just get better as time goes on. When the playoffs get here, we want to be able to make an impact."

Plymouth returns to the ice Friday night at London before hosting Guelph on Saturday night at Compuware Arena. The opening face-off both nights is slated for 7:30 p.m.

# Salem runners set school records at Jackson Invitational

The Salem girls cross-country team divided into two split squads and competed in two invitational Saturday.

The Rocks "A" team finished third with 118 points at the Jackson Invitational, which was held at Ella Sharp Park. Clarkston won the event with 58 points followed by runner-up Saline (62).

Hannah Caviochio finished seventh overall with a time of 19:19, just ahead of teammate Lauren Kane, who crossed the line in eighth in 19:23. More importantly, both girls broke the Salem cross-country school record.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

Also running for the Rocks were Rachel Gzicki (31st, 20:29), Allison Janda (35th, 20:41), Danielle Malone (40th, 20:55) and Amanda Kassem (44th, 21:25).

The Rocks "B" team finished third with 77 points in the Monroe Jefferson Invitational, which was held at Sterling State Park. Lavonia Churchill won the event with 37 points, followed by Woodhaven (50).

Running for the Rocks were Nicole Widak (21:02), Althe

Vraniak (21:11), Chelsea Baldwin (21:15), Momica Przebienda (21:19), Kaity Friske (21:28), Sarah Kosteva (21:36) and Julie Brown (22:59).

Plymouth girls 9th at CC. The Plymouth girls cross-country team finished ninth at Saturday's Redford Catholic Central girls cross-country meet held at Cass Benton Park.

The Wildcats finished with 225 points, 156 more than first-place St. Clair. Running for the Wildcats were Hayley Kennedy (27th, 23:00), Pam Bhullar (41st, 23:28), Tiffany Burns (43rd, 23:33) and Nicole McLaughlin (52nd, 24:43).

# Wildcat harriers third; Salem 16th at CC Invite

Plymouth ran to a third place finish in Division II of the Redford Catholic Central Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Cass Benton Park.

The Wildcats finished with 121 points, 77 more than first place St. Clair and 35 more than runner-up Oxford.

The first Plymouth runner to cross the finish line was Anthony Scaparo, who earned sixth in 17:31.

Pat Slavens also turned in a top-20 effort, finishing in 14th place in 17:59.

Also running for Plymouth were Justin Magill (24th,

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**

18:26 Christina Chagas (26th, 18:39) John Zaccone (1st, 19:33) Jeff Movsesian (61st, 19:57) and Alex Noble (72nd, 20:25).

A split squad from Salem finished 16th in Division I with 481 points. Milford won with 36 points.

Running for Salem were Joe Rothert (88th, 19:35), Andrew Cassidy (90th, 19:47), Justin Kane (99th, 20:11), Val Gui (100th, 20:15), Matt Korovesis

(104th, 21:01), Craig Cowling (106th, 21:12) and Yair Leventhal (107th, 21:30).

**Salem 6th at Jackson**

A split squad of Salem harriers finished sixth at the Jackson Invitational Saturday, earning 160 points. Traverse City West won the event with 115 points.

Running for Salem were Dan Kapadia (8th, 16:37), Scott Fysh (30th, 17:07), Jimmy Walsh (32nd, 17:12), Adam Kosteva (33rd, 17:13), John Israel (57th, 17:54), Erik Dondzala (86th, 18:51) and Cameron Loftus (87th, 18:53).

## LINCOLN

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Lincoln's passion for the sport was born during her toddler years as she watched her older sister Shelby, compete for a competitive club team.

"When Kelsey was 5, she went to one of Shelby's club meets and she told me she was going to be on the team," Lincoln's mother, Pam, recalled. "I told her the coach wouldn't let her join the team because she could only swim with a Styrofoam bubble on her back. Well, Kelsey took off the bubble, dove into the deepest part of the pool and swam a lap. The coach saw her and said 'She's on the team.'"

Summer is no vacation for Lincoln, who arrives at the swim club six days a week at 7

a.m. and doesn't leave until she completes at least one hour of pushups, situps and other out-of-pool exercises, and trains in the pool for up to five hours.

"There are days when it's hard to get myself out of bed," she said. "But I never skip a practice because I know there are people who look up to me. The most important thing is to think positively when I'm training, because it can get difficult."

The highlight of Lincoln's high school career came last year in the Rocks dual meet battle with Western Lakes Activities Association rival Northville.

"We were losing going into the final event (400 freestyle relay) but if we won it we'd win the meet," she remembered. "When I dove into the pool (as the anchor swimmer), we were behind but I dropped two seconds off my

best time and we ended up winning the event and the meet. It was a great feeling."

Lincoln has excelled in the classroom as well as in the pool at Salem. She currently carries a 4.0 grade-point average.

"I actually do better in school during swimming season," she said. "When I'm swimming, I know I have to manage my time better, so I come home and do my homework right after practice. When I don't have practice, sometimes I'll put my homework off until 9 o'clock."

Lincoln's long-term goals include attending Michigan State University and earning a doctorate degree in marine biology.

"I love the water," she said, explaining her career ambitions. "I can't get enough of it. Except on vacation."

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# Lions need this rest ... thankful for upcoming bye week

It's becoming the oldest joke in football. Guy walks into a bar and asks his buddy who the Lions are playing this week. The other guy says, it's the bye week (no game).  
 "The bye week?" says the first guy.  
 "Yeah, the bye week," says the buddy.  
 "Uh, OK, the bye week," repeats the first guy. "Game the bye week to beat the Lions by three."  
 You can add your own rimshot.  
 The bye week was created by the NFL a number of years ago for a variety of reasons. For the Lions, it's a chance to heal up and take a break after their 2-1 start. Kevin Jones and Corey Schlesinger were the two biggest injuries from the loss to the Eagles last Sunday. Dre Bly, Dominic Raiola and Andre Goodman need the week off to make sure they are ready to go when the Lions resume play



Mark Wilson

against Atlanta a week from Sunday.  
 It's a really good time for us. As much as we wouldn't mind taking a bye week a little later in the season, maybe this will rejuvenate us heading to the toughest stretch on our schedule, Lions coach Steve Mariucci said.  
 The Lions will play five of their next seven games on the road. In fact, they will play just two more home contests before the traditional Thanksgiving Day game against the powerful Indianapolis Colts.  
 With just one road win in the last 25 tries, the bye week also allows the Lions an extra few days of preparation for the Falcons. Atlanta quarterback Michael

Vick could be every bit as tough as Donovan McNabb was last week for Philadelphia.  
 "We just might need the added time to figure that guy out," Lions cornerback Fernando Bryant said.  
 It doesn't mean that the bye week is only used for medical and game prep purposes. Some guys will go off for five days and do their own things.  
 Bly had plans to go to Miami, but he nixed it because his knee injury and the array of hurricanes convinced him to look for something else.  
 "I know where some of the players go during the bye week, but it's their own time. I only tell them to go have a good time, but don't get too lazy or start eating too much," Mariucci said.  
 "Most importantly, don't get into trouble," he added in a fatherly-like tone.

As for the head coach himself? Surely this is a chance to hang out at home with wife Gayle and the kids. Maybe even reacquaint himself with the idea that he actually has children.  
 "NFL coaches get so focused from July to January and maybe beyond with playoffs, that we really rely on our wives to carry the family half the year," said the father to Adam, Tyler, Stephen and Brielle.  
 "You really want to know what I am going to do? I'm heading to California since two of my kids are in school there and I want to make sure they are still behaving," Mariucci said.  
 "The bye week is a chance for some much needed R and R. We've been going full tilt since late July and whenever you can have a week off in the league, you take it."  
 That came from Schlesinger, who

has missed just one game since joining the Lions back in 1995. "You know if I am walking, I am playing," the 10th year ironman from Nebraska said.  
 The Lions have a lot of work to do. That was made obvious by the bruising the Eagles stuck on Detroit last week end.  
 So it's a good thing gambling on games isn't allowed in Michigan. Sure, hate to see people laying money on the bye week. Even the Lions can't lose that one.  
 Mark Wilson is host of the Steve Mariucci Show Mondays on WKRR FM (97.1). A 25 year veteran of TV and radio sportscasting, 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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coach told us we were going to be facing adversity again in our next game

I thought we played adversity last week," one of my teammates said

It would have been a funny line, but he wasn't joking (And, no, he wasn't one of the players who had suffered a concussion the previous week)

During halftime of a game my senior season, a player asked the coach why our halftimes lasted so much longer when we were the visiting team

Teams like to win their homecoming games, so they schedule us," our coach explained "Homecoming halftimes last longer because of the floats and all the ceremonies"

"Maybe we should play our intersquad scrimmage on our homecoming," the player shot back

After every loss (during my two years we went a combined 5-13), my coach would tell us how losing wasn't any fun, but it built character

Unfortunately, by the time Hill was closed, we had enough character to build a second Renaissance Center

If I could offer some advice to some of the struggling teams I mentioned above, it is this I suffered through two miserable seasons, but I have no noticeable scars — either physical or psychological — to show for it

I break out in a sweat and get the shakes during halftime at high school homecoming games, but they only last a few minutes

On to this weeks picks, which brings us to new Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith, who, by the way, has a lot of character Tim went 11-3 last week to improve his overall record to 46-20

In an un Lansing Hill-like effort, I went 14-0 last week to improve to 51-15, two games back of first-place Brad Emons (53-13), a Hall of Fame prognosticator you would not want on your homecoming schedule

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**

(all 7 p.m. unless noted)  
 Livonia Stevenson (5-0, 3-0) at Westland John Glenn (4-1, 3-0) The atmosphere will be electric at John Glenn Friday night for this crucial WLAA Lakes Division showdown The winner will more than likely earn an opportunity to face off with Western Division juggernaut Canton in two weeks The only common opponent for both teams is Salem, which the Spartans and Rockets both handily defeated Both teams have outstanding quarterbacks in Chad Casey (Stevenson) and Vinnie DeLuca (Glenn), but DeLuca's legs and arm will lead the Rockets to a narrow victory PICKS Stevenson — Emons, Smith, John Glenn — Wright  
 Belleville (4-1, 3-0) at Allen Park

(5-0, 3-0) Mega Red bragging rights are up for grabs between these two conference unbeaten The Jaguars must shut down Belleville's Isaac Kindell, who has been a sparkplug on offense, defense and kick returns this season The Tigers have been one of the best teams in the metropolitan Detroit area this year, but the Jaguars are one of the top teams in the state Allen Park will prevail PICKS Allen Park — Wright, Emons, Smith

Livonia Churchill (3-2, 1-2) at Salem (3-2, 1-2) The loser of this game will suffer a serious blow as far as playoff hopes are concerned, especially if it's Salem, which has cross-campus power Canton still on its schedule The Rocks will rebound from last week's disappointing performance at Stevenson and bounce back with a win PICKS Churchill — Smith, Salem — Wright, Emons

Wayne Memorial (1-4, 1-2) at Livonia Franklin (0-5, 0-3) The WLAA Western Division cellar awaits the loser of this game between two competitive, but struggling, units Putting points on the board hasn't been a problem for the Zebras, who scored 32 in last week's loss to Plymouth, but stopping teams is another matter Franklin has played one of the toughest early schedules around The battle-tested Patriots will finally end up on the right side of the scoreboard this week PICKS Franklin — Wright, Emons, Smith

Madison Heights Lamphere (4-1, 4-0) at Livonia Clarenceville (3-2, 3-2),

7:30 p.m. This is an attractive non-league matchup featuring two playoff-caliber squads A loss would severely dampen the Trojans postseason plans It's not going to happen PICKS Lamphere — Emons, Clarenceville — Wright, Smith

Taylor Truman (3-2, 1-1) at Garden City (0-5, 0-2) Will this be the week the Cougars break into the win column for the first time? Truman has started out strong behind the big-play passing combination of Eric Mandreger and Anthony Williams If GC's secondary can contain Mandreger and its defensive line can keep running back Erik Jackson in check, the Cougars' five-game losing streak will be history PICK Truman — Wright, Emons, Smith

Ypsilanti Willow Run (1-4, 1-3) at Redford Union (5-0, 5-0) These two teams are heading in opposite directions on the Playoff Expressway The Flyers are heading south while the Panthers are enjoying one of their best seasons ever RU will continue its roll PICK RU — Wright, Emons, Smith

Woodhaven (3-2, 2-1) at Redford Thurston (2-3, 2-1) This game will have huge implications in the Mega Blue Division The winner will still be in contention for a division championship, while the loser will have its work cut out for it A Thurston loss would shatter its playoff hopes as well PICKS Woodhaven — Wright, Emons, Thurston — Smith

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)  
 Redford Catholic Central (2-3, 0-1) at Orchard Lake St Mary's (4-0, 1-0) The Shamrocks recorded a much-needed win at Traverse City Central last Saturday to keep their playoff hopes alive The must-win road doesn't get any easier for CC as it travels to St Mary's to battle the unbeaten Eaglets The Shamrocks could be looking to avenge a 2002 loss at St Mary's PICKS CC — Emons, Smith, St Mary's — Wright

Canton (5-0, 3-0) at Plymouth (1-4, 1-2) Now that the Wildcats have their first win, they'll be looking to earn their first winning streak Saturday against the rolling Chiefs, who have outscored their opponents 200-26 this season Canton's powerful offense and stingy defense will be too much for the young Wildcats to handle PICKS Canton — Wright, Emons, Smith

Redford Bishop Borgess (3-2, 1-0) at Detroit Holy Redeemer (4-1, 1-0), 7:30 p.m. Playing at home should give Holy Redeemer the edge it needs to win this key Catholic League matchup PICKS Redeemer — Wright, Emons, Smith

Macomb Lutheran North (3-2, 3-2) at Lutheran Westland (1-4, 1-3) A disappointing season so far could get much brighter for the Warriors with a win over rival Lutheran North PICKS North — Wright, Emons, Smith

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20-20 to go in the game when Cornelius scored on a direct kick from approximately 20 yards in front of the net. The junior drilled a high line drive to the upper-right corner of the net that Mischung had no chance to stop.

Less than 90 seconds later, Nick Kaldis headed a pass from James Hannah past Mischung to give the home team some breathing room.

Cornelius added an insurance goal with 5:00 left. Kaldis was credited with the assist.

I thought Erik McKee played the best game he's played all season tonight, Tomasso said. He was excellent on defense.

SALEM'S FRANKLIN O'NEILL

was no contest Monday as the host Rocks (8-3-4), behind Thigo Harris' first-half hat trick, rolled to an easy WLAA crossover triumph over visiting Livonia Franklin (3-11).

Ross Heidenreich, Dave Hall, Sean Williams and Steve Zelmanski also scored for the Rocks. Ryan Rowe contributed two assists.

Goalkeepers Brian Field (first half) and Andy Pflis (second half) combined on the shutout.

Salem is a solid team, a great squad," Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos said. They outran us and got to every ball. We were more than a step behind.

"We did not show up to play today. It's disappointing to watch our guys play that way considering the way I know our guys that our guys can play

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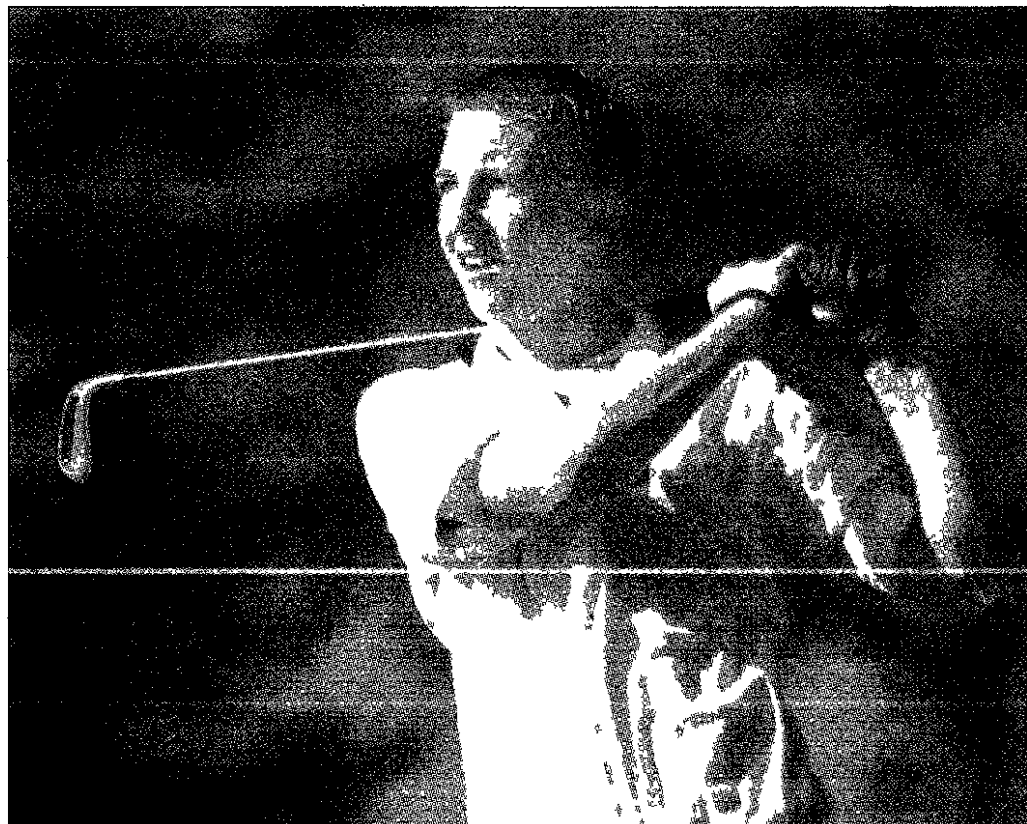
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Plymouth's Jimmy Vitek tees off on the first hole of Monday match against Canton. Vitek finished with a 45.

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Canton's Matt Haar shot a five over 40 Monday at Hilltop Golf Course.

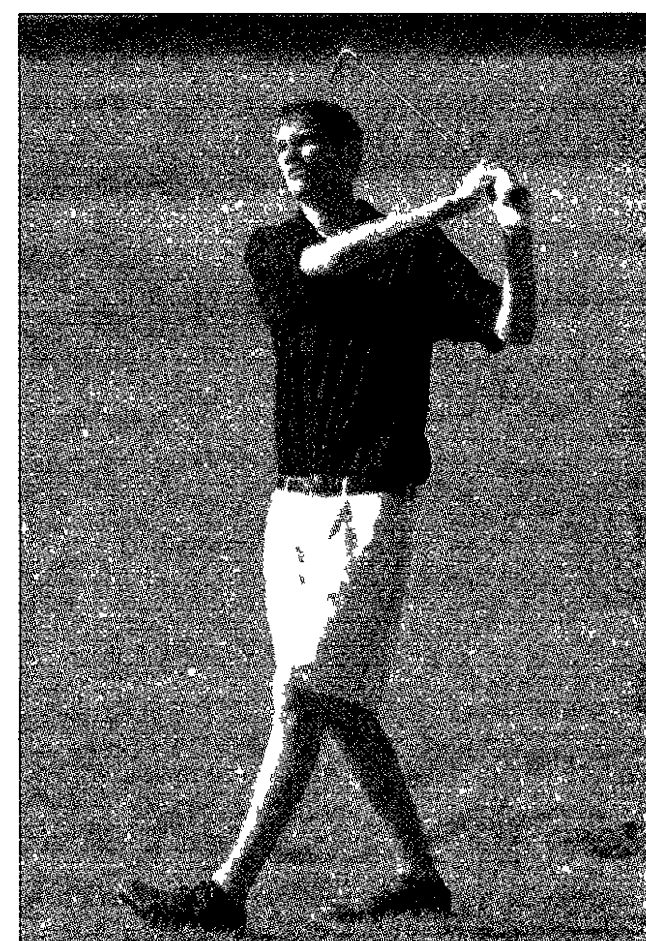
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The skies were a cloudless blue, the temperatures hovered in the low-70s and the conditions at Hilltop Golf Course were excellent.

Both teams had their moments, but the Chiefs prevailed with a 158-172 victory (see complete story on page C1).

It was Canton's fourth consecutive win.



Plymouth's Nick Taggie watches his approach shot on hole No. 1 and close to the pin Monday at Hilltop Golf Course. Taggie fired a 48.

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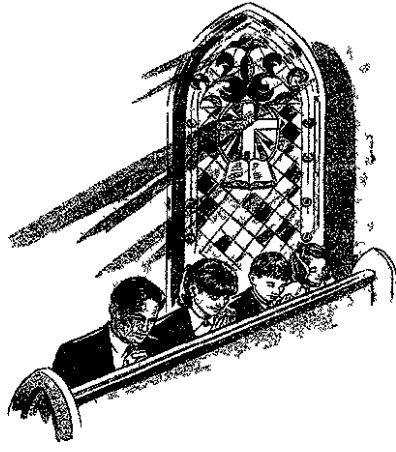
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### It's Easy To Criticize...

Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial, but only if the other person is receptive to our comments. In teaching situations or during on-the-job training, constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop a trade or vocation. However, correcting someone, even in a kind or skillful manner, can be very challenging since we are never sure how the individual may react. Many friendships and families have been destroyed because someone has been overly critical of another person's words or actions. Knowing when we should offer our comments can also be difficult, and we should be fairly certain that our comments are truthful and necessary. It often seems so easy to criticize others because we mistakenly believe that we are without fault or are such experts on most everything. The Bible tells us that we look at the speck in our brother's eye, but we pay no attention to the log in our own (Luke 6:41). Faultfinding and being overly critical of others, especially behind their backs, are wrong and can become habit-forming. However, kind words are good for the soul and help to build a person up.

**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/OCTOBER

### Singers needed

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is calling singers to assist in producing a new CD of sacred music. You need to be available for six rehearsals beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 30 in the church 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago Livonia. Sopranos especially needed but all voices welcome. Call Paula Clinard at (734) 422-0494.

### Rummage/bake sale

Pre sale 5 p.m. Thursday Sept. 30 (admission \$2). Big Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 1 and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday Oct. 2 at Newburgh United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh roads Livonia. Anyone who would like to donate items for the bake sale can deliver them to the church 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. Call (734) 422-0149.

### Labyrinth walk

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2, Dec. 18 and March 19 at First United Methodist Church 3312 Grand River Farmington. Call (248) 474-6573. Directions for walking the labyrinth are provided by the church. Many use this tool for prayer, meditation and introspection. Guidelines and information can be found in advance at www.farmingtonfmc.org.

### Fall Fun Festival

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2 activities for the entire family: petting farm 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., moonwalk story reading, face and pumpkin painting, food in Faith Bible Church 34541 Five Mile west of Farmington Road Livonia. No charge. Call (734) 464-7990.

### Journey in Song

Birmingham Temple's Vivace Music Series presents soprano Jenn Larson singing selections ranging from baroque to modern, including Mark Gottlieb's "When Autumn Never Ends" 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2, 28611 W. 12 Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$21. \$18 students/seniors. Call (248) 788-9338 or (248) 661-1348.

### Aging lecture

Following the 11 a.m. service Sunday Oct. 3 featuring Dr. Hatfield, a neuropsychologist speaking on the cycle of aging at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill Garden City. Light lunch will be served. For information call (734) 427-3660.

### Sermon series

Continues 10:30 a.m. Sundays to Oct. 24 at Farmington Hills Church of God 25717 Power Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 477-9144. Series focuses on Parenting Challenges.

### Special Lutheran services

Focusing on Lutheran history 10:30 a.m. Sunday Oct. 3 and Lutheran worship Oct. 10 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 1450 McKinstry Detroit. Call (734) 671-9013.

### Forty Days of Purpose

Begins with 11 a.m. worship Sunday Oct. 3 and continues 11 a.m. Sundays through Nov. 21 with small groups meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Bible Church 34541 Five Mile west of Farmington Road Livonia. Call (734) 464-7990.

### Guest missionary

Alan Butterworth, the newest missionary with the Apple of His Eye Mission Society, speaks at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday Oct. 3 at St. Michael Lutheran Church 3003 Hannan Wayne. He will also lead the Bible class. The Society was founded in 1996 to boldly proclaim the Gospel to Jewish people. Call (734) 728-1950. Support group provides spiritual, social and educational support for divorced and separated Catholic men and women 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month. Oct. 6 a speaker talks about "Just Who Do You Think You are?" at St. Andrew's Parish Center 1400 Englewood Rochester. For information call (248) 652-9173 or (248) 652-3860.

### Christian concert

CrossChords performs a Christian rock concert of faith and inspiration 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10 at St. John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road off

of Grand River between Drake and Farmington road Farmington Hills. Youth sponsored coffee house follows the concert. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at door, \$4 advance for groups of 15 or more (groups must be advance ticket sales only). Call the church office at (248) 474-0584 or send check made payable to St. John Lutheran Church and mail by Sept. 30 to CrossChords Concert Tickets, PO Box 531895 Livonia MI 48153-1895. Be sure to include the number of tickets, a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing, and a phone number in case there are any questions regarding your order.

### Focusing Hope Walk

Registration begins 11 a.m. Sunday Oct. 10 at Focus HOPE's Resource Center 1355 Oakman Boulevard at LaSalle Detroit. Register in advance by calling (313) 494-5500 or through the Web at www.focushope.edu. Proceeds benefit Focus HOPE programs.

### Christian Motorcyclists Association

Hosts a Biker Sunday/Family Day featuring vendors, children's events, free chili and a motorcycle show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10 at R.O.C. Church on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads. All are welcome and we encourage families to attend. For more information call (734) 404-0270.

### Lecture series

Begins 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 11 and continues to Dec. 6. Oct. 11 is an introduction to living the faith in the modern world, balancing between work home and church at The Basilica of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church 18200 Livonia. Open to anyone interested in learning more about the Orthodox Christian faith. Call (734) 422-0010.

### Grief support group

Begins Monday Oct. 11 for five weeks at Light & Life Free Methodist Church Westland. The Connections grief support group is free and available to any child who has experienced the death of a loved one. For more information or to register, call Community Hospice at (734) 522-4244.

### Parish Leadership Conference

Tuesday October 12 at St. Scholastica Parish 17320 Rosemont (W. Outer Drive at Southfield Road) Detroit. You can become an Archdiocesan Certified Lector or Eucharistic Minister by attending our workshops. Topics include Parish Council Leadership, Effective Stewardship, Worship Pastoral Ministry, Spiritual Development and so much more. \$20.00 per person and you may choose two workshops, complementary meal for all attendees. Call (313) 531-0140.

### Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 4 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday Oct. 5 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile west of Middlebelt Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-8860.

### Garage sale

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 15. \$2 bag sale after 4 p.m. at SS Simon and Jude Church 32500 Palmer Westland. Call (734) 722-1343.

### Contemporary service

New informal service in a casual environment 6 p.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt south of Ford. Fellowship hour after services including 10 a.m. traditional. Call (734) 421-7620.

### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. It will take place Friday, Sunday, Oct. 15-17 and Nov. 19-21 at St. John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. For more information or to register, call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at www.rc.net/detroit/wwwme. Craft fair.

### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 16 also bake sale featuring a variety of goods at St. Aidan Activity Center 17500 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Six Mile Livonia. \$1 admission. Buys a chance to win a raffle prize. Hot lunch available.

### New pastor

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church is pleased to announce that Pastor Dana Runestad will begin to lead worship services on Sunday Oct. 17 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church located on the north side of Six Mile Road between Middlebelt and Merriman Livonia. Call (734) 420-9191.

### Blood drive

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 17 at Nardin Park United Methodist

Church 29887 W. 11 Mile Farmington Hills. No appointment necessary. For more information call (248) 476-8860.

### Harvest festival

Begins with crafts, baked goods and white elephant items being sold at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 19. Turkey luncheon follows at noon at St. John's Lutheran Church 13542 Mercedes south of Schoolcraft east of Inkster Redford. \$8 for luncheon. Tickets available until Oct. 17. Call (313) 538-2660.

### Notre Dame Glee Club

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club performs the final stop on its Fall concert tour 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish located at the northwest corner of Beck and North Territorial roads Plymouth Township. The 70-voice Glee Club has established itself as one of the outstanding collegiate male choruses in the U.S., renowned for musical excellence. Repertoire includes plain song, Renaissance polyphony, Romantic and contemporary choral works along with spirituals, folk songs and the always popular Notre Dame school songs. Tickets \$10-\$5, students children age 12 or under free. Available at the door or by calling Brian Brodenick at (734) 416-9865 or Fred Gade at (248) 644-4241.

### 50th Anniversary Dinner

5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23 at St. Hilary of Redford 23901 Elmira one block east of Telegraph one block south of Plymouth. By reservation only. No tickets sold at door. Tickets \$8-\$4 under age 12. Call (313) 533-5698 or (313) 533-8239.

### Fall Boutique

Saturday Oct. 23 at St. Robert Bellarmine (St. Jude Circle) West Chicago and Inkster roads Redford. Table rental is \$25. Call Nancy at (313) 937-1741 or Joan at (313) 937-1670.

### Crafters needed

For annual craft bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church 26431 West Chicago between Inkster and Beech Daly Redford. For an application call (313) 937-2880 and leave a message.

### Pumpkin Patch

Noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunday huge variety of sizes, shapes and prices at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 W. Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia. Proceeds help support the many and varied programs at St. Matthew's. Call (734) 422-6038.

### Fishing

For friends and faith, an evening offering something for everyone, preschool through adult, begins with an optional dinner 5:45-6:30 p.m. program runs 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 24 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 W. Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia. Nominal charge. Call (734) 422-6038.

### Orthodoxy 101

Explore issues of faith and morals in a course entitled Orthodoxy 101. It meets weekly 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church 36075 W. Seven Mile Road between Farmington and Newburgh roads Livonia. The course is open to the public and there is no cost involved. The Rev. Michael Matsko will be the instructor and will lead the discussion. Please invite your friends and as Philip told Nathaniel, "Come and see if you have any additional questions." Call Beth at (248) 348-8631.

### Crack the code

Continues through Thursday Sept. 30. Crack The Da Vinci Code in the Activity Center at St. Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington Road between Six and Seven Mile Livonia. For information call (734) 425-5950.

### Divorce Recovery Workshop

A workshop for those going through divorce contemplating divorce or divorced for any length of time to help heal and grow continues to Sept. 30 at First Presbyterian Church Northville. New facilitators and some new speakers. For more information call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org.

## UPCOMING

### Crafters needed

For Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20 at St. Sabina School in Dearborn Heights. For information call Pam at (313) 537-5340 or send e-mail to gpkostecki@aol.com.

## ONGOING

### Grief support programs

At Hope Lutheran Church 3640 Madison at Carlyle Dearborn. Families are encouraged to attend together as age-specific groups are offered within one convenient location. All are welcome. Six-week series for ages 13-17 began 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 21. Adult six-week series began 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 21. To register, call Howe Peterson Funeral Home (313) 561-6163.

### Bible lecture series

Is There Hope in the Apocalypse? Bible prophecy lecture series began 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 11 with "What Does the Future Hold?" at Cherry Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church 33144 Cherry Hill Garden City. Meetings continue Saturday Sunday and Wednesday nights for several weeks. No charge. Open to everyone. Childcare provided.

### 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.

### Bible studies

Birmingham Bible Institute began its fall semester Sept. 21 with classes on 12 Tuesday evenings through Dec. 7. 22 courses will be taught at Grace Baptist Church 280 East Lincoln Birmingham. Students receive certificates for courses successfully completed. For information call (248) 646-2000.

### Forty Days

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia joins a worldwide network of thousands of churches with its 40 Days of Purpose Campaign that began Sept. 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, added almost 1,200 new members and increased average attendance by 2,000. During the 40 Days of Purpose Campaign at St. Paul's, the truths about God's five purposes for people—worship, fellowship, discipleship, ministry, and evangelism—will be communicated with an all-church's multicasual seminar 9-11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 25, a weekly message by the pastor, a personal or family daily devotional reading, a weekly Scripture verse that everyone memorizes, a weekly small group or Sunday school lesson, and a daily e-mail encouragement. All are welcome to join St. Paul's in this six-week study. For information call (734) 422-1470.

### Forty Days

Woodside Bible Church will explore the answer to that question by sponsoring small group studies of Rick Warren's book "The Purpose Driven Life" began Saturday September 25

at 3193 Rochester Road Troy. For 40 days attendees will read a short chapter from the book each day. At the weekly small group meeting a video from Rick Warren will be viewed which discusses what will be read in the book that week and then a moderated discussion period will follow. The study will include a copy of the book and the accompanying study guide which will be provided at no cost to the study group attendees as a gift from Woodside Bible Church. These small groups will be held at different days and times throughout the week. Space and supplies are limited, early registration is requested. Any questions or registration information can be directed to Keith Wissman of Woodside Bible Church at Woodside40DOP@aol.com or call (248) 854-2376. Send name(s), mailing address, e-mail, telephone numbers both daytime and evening and preferred days and times for your study group.

### Forty Days

Began 1:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 25 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 26701 Joy between Beech Daly and Inkster roads Dearborn Heights. This will be followed by weekly Sunday worship services beginning 10:30 a.m. Sunday Sept. 26 and home-based book discussions. Call (313) 274-3820.

### New contemporary service

Began 9 a.m. Sunday Sept. 26 new contemporary service will be held the last Sunday of the month at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church 9601 Hubbard Livonia. A group of church members present a short drama on a theme relevant to the season, a church event or current newsworthy situation. Sept. 26 drama is a look into the problem of being overloaded with requests for our time and abilities. For more information call (734) 422-0494.

### Forty Days class

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church is opening their doors to the community for the fall class "The Purpose Driven Life" a six-week study based on the best-selling book by Rick Warren that began Thursday Sept. 16 at the church on the north side of Six Mile Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia. Discover the answer to the question you have sometimes asked yourself: "What on earth am I here for?" This study is also known as the 40 days of Purpose and is a small group Bible study. Pre-register by calling (734) 427-1414 and leave your name, address and phone number.

### Forty Days campaign

During 40 Days of Purpose people will experience the truths about God's purposes in worship, fellowship, discipleship, ministry and evangelism through a weekly message by the Pastor, small group fellowship, personal family daily devotional readings and scripture memory verses began Sunday Sept. 19 at Warren Road Light & Life Church Westland. For more information or to become involved, call Pastor David Powless at (734)

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### Grief support programs

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### Women of the Word

Tuesday Ladies Bible Study Women of the Word studies the Book of Luke entitled Grace Under Pressure 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 18 at St. Nazarene 21260 Haggerty north of Eight Mile. \$15 registration fee includes interdenominational study materials, childcare available for children through age 5. For more information call (248) 348-7600.

### Worship schedule

Resumed regular Sunday worship schedule beginning Sept. 12 at Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church 33360 W. 13 Mile at Farmington Road Farmington Hills. Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. A contemporary service called Praise Forth is held on the fourth Sunday of each month. For information call (248) 626-7906.

### New modern-style worship

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church (14175 Farmington Rd. Livonia, just north of I-96) began a new MODERN style worship service on Sunday Sept. 12. This multi-media service will be informal, using modern and praise music led by vocalists and various instruments. This service will be held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday between the traditional services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, youth and adult Bible classes will also be offered at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday. For information call Linda Hollman, Outreach director at (734) 522-6830.

### New service times

9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. began Sept. 12 for the fall and winter months at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 W. 11 Mile Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-8860.

## MARION KING

Of Birmingham died September 24, 2004, age 73, wife of Barry, Mother of Cathy Broad (Matt), Chris (Pat), Mark and the late Tim. Grandmother of Ben and Sarah Broad, Sister to Gwen Clark and Liz Kerr. Services to be held privately. Memorial Tributes: Tim King Fund 1509 Yorkshire Birmingham, MI 48009. Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 248-362-2500. Obituary at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com.

## HERBERT L. CAMPBELL

Age 87 of Plymouth died September 28, 2004. Beloved husband of Dottie, Dear father of Jack (Linda) Comer and the late Herbert L. Dear brother of Floyd Eugene Dale and the late Lloyd Rosetta Richards and Dorothy Ann Ridley. Dear grandfather of Robin Comer and Brian Comer. He was a 56-year member of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, Michigan. Served in the US Army during World War II. Retired in 1975 from Ford Motor Company Northville Valve Plant after 35 years of service. Funeral service Friday 11 AM at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth (btwn Sheldon and Beck). Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Memorial contributions to the Odyssey Hospice will be appreciated by the family.

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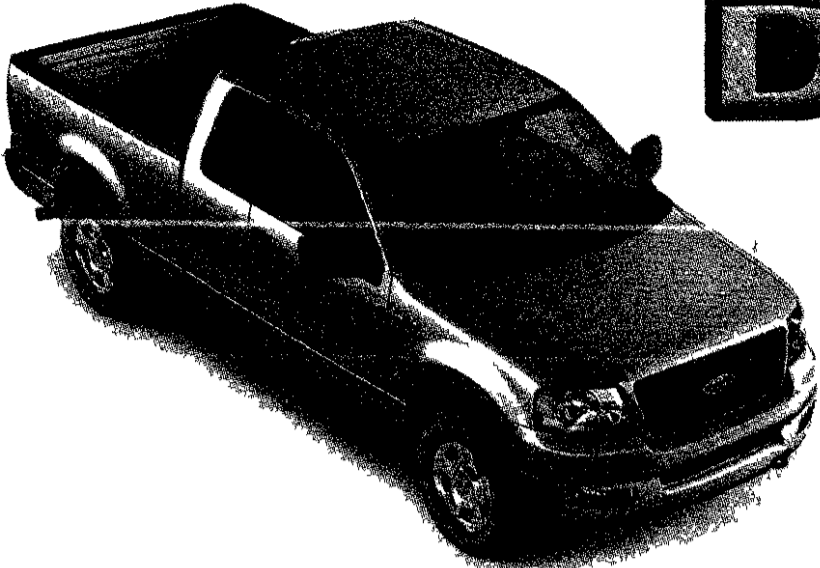
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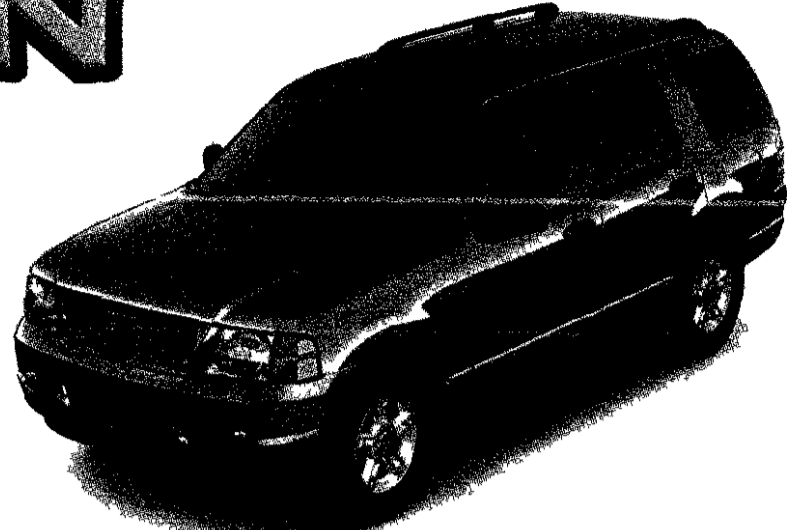


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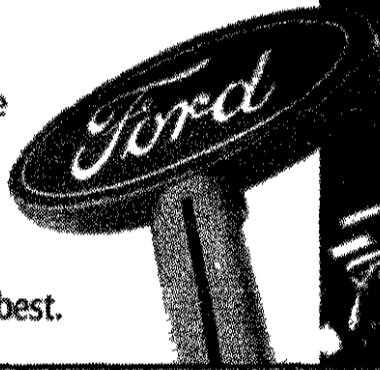
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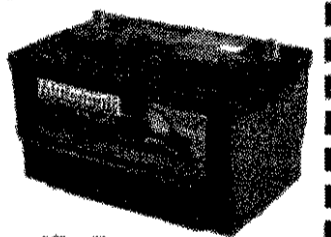
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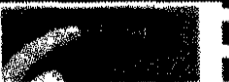
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## Hartford Court touts site-driven wines

More than any other grape variety, pinot noir represents the most exciting potential for exceptional wine.

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So it is with some trepidation as confessed pinotphiles, that we try pinot noir from a new producer, and then if we're impressed, we seek it out in succeeding vintages, with the hope of discovering consistency. We did that with the pinots from Hartford Court, then visited with winemaker Mike Sullivan at the winery to learn the secrets of producing consistently great pinot noir. Since 1999, we've concentrated on purchasing and developing properties in the Sonoma Coast appellation of Sonoma County, Sullivan said. This enabled us to establish what

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But it's not as if we would call a particular one of wines from single vineyards.

**VINEYARD STYLES**

'From the winery's founding, the idea has been that the highest potential quality, character and personality of an individual vineyard, should be expressed in the wine,' Sullivan said. In other words, our object is site-driven wines.

Pinot noir's adaptation to specific growing regions and sites is best experienced in a comparative tasting of the following Hartford Court pinots: 2001 Velvet Sisters Vineyard Anderson Valley, 2000 Sevens Bench Vineyard Carneros, 2001 Marn and 2001 Dutton-Sanchiotti Vineyard Russian River Valley. All are \$50 per bottle and bear not only unique tastes but interesting history.

Since the late 1800s in California, local residents of Mendocino County's Anderson Valley have spoken an English dialect known as Boontling. In Boontling lore, the Velvet Sisters were local legendary ladies, known for plush velvet dresses that they purchased on a trip to British Columbia.

Grapes for this pinot noir come from a small block in Savoy Vineyard which has been christened Velvet Sisters, not only to acknowledge local lore, but the wine's bright fruit and sensuous texture, derived from the interplay of two pinot noir clones. 'Clones play a big role in the Sevens Bench Pinot,' Sullivan said. 'Dyon Clones predominate in a high-density planting. With this wine, I find that the lush watermelon rind and strawberry fruit, showcase the typicity of the Carneros region.'

The Mt Eden clonal selection of pinot noir, planted on a very cold hill-top site west of the town of

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## Creations slice up the fun for families

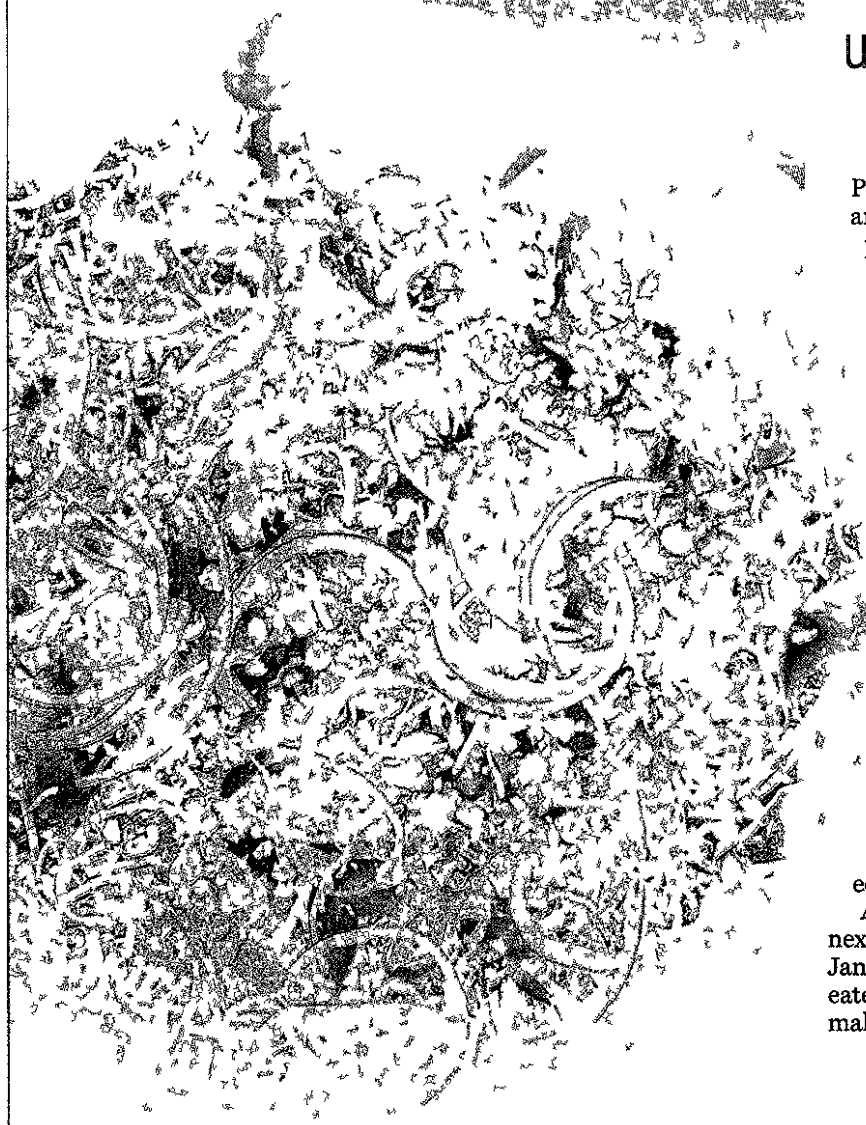
Pizza! Say the word 10 times and you're liable to hit the phone or rush out to the car in search of a slice.

Or how about a whole pie replete with gooey cheese, greasy meat or some of the new, healthier versions that come complete with a cornucopia of vitamin-filled vegetables?

The good news for those among us (and we are legion) who like to gorge on the readily available concoction traditionally made of stretched dough, tomato sauce, cheese and whatever you can think of to lay on top, is that since 1987, October has been designated National Pizza Month.

Although that month pales next to Super Bowl-saturated January in terms of most pizza eaten, the designation does make some sense. After all,

PLEASE SEE PIZZA, D6



## Pizza makers find niche in competitive market

BY MIKE MURPHY  
CORRESPONDENT

Anyone who's traveled across the country in search of the perfect slice knows that locality makes a difference when it comes to pizza.

Chicago has made its mark with a thick, deep dish creation available here at pizzerias like Pizzapopolis. It's literally a cheese and tomato sauce pie that might draw complaints from New Yorkers, who are normally accustomed to the double wide, flatter-than-a-pancake slice.

Scores of competitors who've come and gone over the years have widened the parameters of the best pizza debate in Detroit, but the signature Detroit slice is still dished up at places like Buddy's Pizza, Shield's Restaurant Bar and Lou's.

Like the Coney island and the glass of Vernor's, the thick, square-pan pizza produced at these venerable Detroit establishments bears a Motor City imprimatur no less indelible than the stamp on Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

Although Lou's in Hazel Park can be considered the offspring of Buddy's, the recipes of these three in Detroit's pizza world have stood the test of time and fueled friendly arguments for decades.

Original Buddy's owner Gus Guerra operated the original Buddy's site at McNichols and Conant in the 1930s as a blind pig before he began serving Sicilian-style pizza in 1946. Ownership of the restaurant changed hands in 1953 and again in 1970 when Shirlee and

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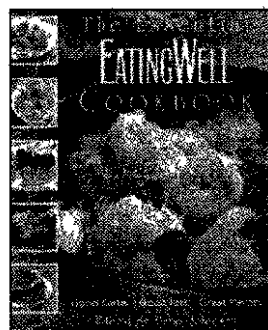


Robert Jacobs, owner of Buddy's Pizza in Farmington Hills, holds one of the restaurant's renowned pizzas.

## Side dish

### Taste great flavors

The staff at EatingWell magazine has created a new cookbook. The Essential EatingWell Cookbook: Good Carbs, Good Fats, Great Flavors, edited by Patsy Jamieson (The Countryman Press,



\$29.95

Featuring more than 350 delicious yet simple recipes, the book is expected to appeal to a variety of popular diet regimens, including low-carb, low-fat, and three-phase diets like South Beach. (A Healthy-Weight Loss Index shows which recipes are appropriate for which diets.) It provides clear, step-by-step instructions, easy-to-find healthful ingredients, nutrition analysis (including carb numbers), along with a common-sense approach to nutrition-conscious full-flavor cooking and eating well.

Drawing on EatingWell magazine's recipe resources and Jamieson's knowledge and experience, The Essential EatingWell Cookbook gives clear guidelines and information on what to eat while dieting and when the diet is over. The Essential EatingWell Cookbook shows you how to successfully incorporate good carbs, good fats and great flavors into everyday eating so you don't feel deprived. Each recipe has been thoroughly tested in EatingWell's test kitchen. The book includes such tasty and balanced delights as Chicken Sauté with Mango Sauce, Updated Mac and Cheese, South Pacific Shrimp, Grilled Pork Chops with Rhubarb Chutney, Honey-Mustard Roast Chicken, Broccoli with Caramelized Onions and Pine Nuts, Grilled Tofu and Vegetable Kebabs, and Chocolate-Hazelnut Cake.

### Specialty line

Academia Barilla features Italian food, arts and culture in Parma, Italy. Its goal is to preserve, develop and celebrate the art of Italian cuisine and gastronomy.

Academia Barilla Balsamic Vinegar features a fragrant flavorful mix, which hasn't changed much in its processing since the 11th century. Grapes are simmered in copper cauldrons until their juice achieves a syrupy consistency. The aging process entails numerous transfers to ever smaller barrels made of oak, cherry, chestnut, juniper and other precious woods.

Balsamic Vinegar of Modena is aged for three years and boasts a rich, fruity aroma, well-balanced woody flavor and a texture thicker than comparably aged vinegars on the market.

The vinegar is available at Papa Joe's Gourmet Market in Birmingham.

# Mexistrone mixes in a melting pot of flavors

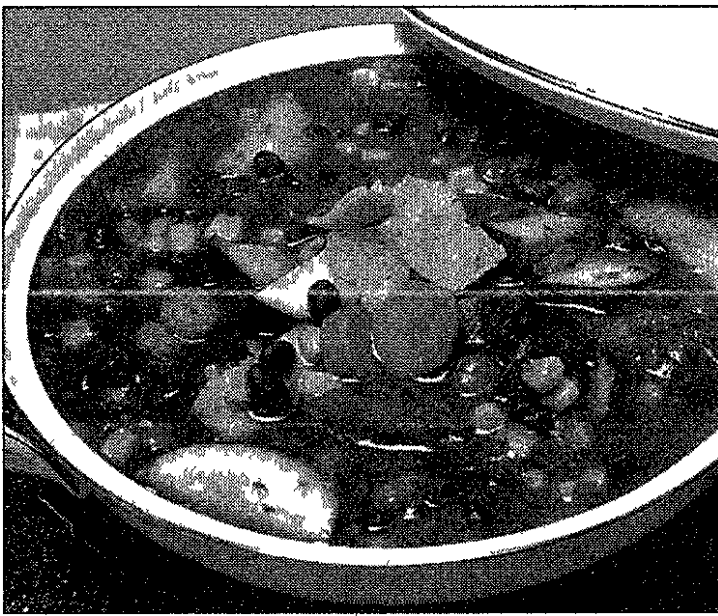
BY DANA JACOBI  
CORRESPONDENT

Culturally, the United States is more a mixed salad than a melting pot. In most communities, different ethnic groups live side by side more often than they blend. The kitchen seems to be the main exception, where ingredients and even dishes from one culture are constantly being adopted or adapted by another.

Lingumi with edamame and Mexistrone soup are two prime examples of melting pot cooking that I have recently enjoyed. They show how combining ingredients from two culinary traditions, and using a "foreign" technique, can produce delicious results.

What could be simpler than whole-wheat pasta tossed with the bright green, sweet soybeans nearly everyone has fallen in love with. I recently enjoyed this dish at a Japanese friend's house. For her, using whole wheat spaghetti in place of buckwheat-based soba noodles was an adventure into another culture. So was sautéing the beans in olive oil, along with garlic and arugula. An Italian-American neighbor taught her to do this in exchange for a lesson on making miso soup.

For Mexistrone, the story is pure Americana. I first saw this meatless soup in a book that is a collection of contest-winning recipes called *Red, White and Blue Ribbon 2004*. Created by Elaine Sweet of Dallas, Texas, the soup combines Tex-Mex ingredients - corn, pinto beans, and jalapenos - with the usual Italian contingent of tomatoes, zucchini and carrots. But it was loaded with sodium from bouillon cubes and clam juice, cooked for eight hours in a crock-pot and was topped with cornmeal dumplings. Spying a healthier winner in this soup, I slashed the sodium



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This Mexistrone soup combines Tex-Mex ingredients - corn, pinto beans, and jalapenos - with the usual Italian contingent of tomatoes, zucchini and carrots.

by using spicy tomato juice for the liquid, cut the time from cutting board to table to a swift 20 minutes and dropped the dumplings.

Instead, for a crisp and instant finishing flourish, I top my Mexistrone with a handful of crushed corn chips.

### MEXISTRONE SOUP

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 medium onion diced
- 1 carrot sliced
- 1 large garlic clove finely chopped
- 1 small zucchini halved length wise and sliced
- 1 cup free yellow corn (no slat added) frozen or canned rinsed and drained
- 1 cup black beans rinsed and drained
- 1 cup pinto beans rinsed and drained
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) stewed tomatoes with jalapenos\*
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 cups spicy tomato juice
- Freshly ground black pepper

1 cup corn chips lightly crushed optional for garnish

Heat the oil in a medium Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Sauté onion and carrot 3 minutes. Add garlic and squash. Cook, stirring, 2 minutes.

Add corn, black and pinto beans, stewed tomatoes with their liquid, oregano and basil. Pour in juice, and 1/2 cup water. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Season to taste with pepper and serve with corn chips, if using. Soup can be made ahead and refrigerated for up to 2 days. Makes 6 servings.

\*As a substitute for stewed tomatoes with jalapenos, sauté a finely chopped fresh jalapeño pepper with the vegetables.

Per serving: 167 calories, 3 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 29 g carbohydrate, 7 g protein, 8 g dietary fiber, 610 mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi is author of *The Joy of Soy* and recipe creator for the American Institute for Cancer Research's *Stopping Cancer Before It Starts*.

# Follow these tailgating tips

(NAPS) A football game isn't a football game, according to many fans, without the traditional tailgate party. Here are some tips on getting the most fun out of it.

■ Plan your menu and do prep work a day or two before the game. Keep the menu simple and pack prepared food in disposable containers.

■ Make a list of the items you want to take along so you can check off items as you pack. You can pack everything but food the night before. Remember such items as a small first-aid kit, trash bags, water, and damp towels in sandwich bags to clean hands and face.

■ Fly a flag on a very high pole so friends can find you.

■ Food should be ready an hour and a half before the game starts. This gives you plenty of time to eat, clean up and extinguish fires.

■ Like at a campsite, it's important that you leave the area clean. Dedicated tailgaters always respect their surroundings and leave them clean. Begin thinking about food and friends for the next game.

Things you won't want to forget include jumper cables, toilet paper, plastic trash bags for cleanup, extra ice, first-aid kit, and cups, plates and napkins.

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Ergonomic plates and cups are available in stores now.

## WINE

FROM PAGE D1

Nicasio in California's Marin County, produces only one and a half tons per acre in good years. "Until recently," Sullivan continued, "Marin County was considered too cold to successfully ripen pinot noir. But with modern viticultural methods at this 3.5-acre site, we reap the rewards of grapes with unique characters." This wine comes across as a strawberry-raspberry fruit bomb with underpinnings of smoked bacon and unexpected chocolate hints. It satisfies as a wine of moderate intensity with lively, expressive fruit.

The most powerful Pinot Noir produced under the Hartford Court label is 2001 Dutton Ranch, Sanchieth Vineyard, Green Valley (\$50). Thin hillside soils, chilled quickly by the cold nights, are warmed by early morning sun. Weak soils, rather than cold temperatures, keep yields to around two tons per acre. The wine has more evident structural

## WINE PICKS

Top CABERNET SAUVIGNON from our recent taste-off. Picks of the pack: 2001 Napanook Cabernet Sauvignon \$39, and 2000 Arrowood \$45.

**Best bangs for the buck:** 2001 Gallo of Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon, \$13 and 2001 Sebastiani Sonoma County Cabernet Sauvignon \$17. Challengers at the top: 2000 Kunde Drummond Vineyard, \$45, 1999 Geyser Peak Block Collection Valerga Vineyard \$36, 2000 Chateau Souverain Winemaker's Reserve \$35, 2001 Rutherford Hill, \$32, and 2001 Sebastiani Secolo (84 percent cabernet sauvignon) \$30, an inaugural release.

**Unique blend:** 2000 Treana Red (a blend of cabernet sauvignon, syrah and merlot from Paso Robles), \$32.

**Wallet friendly:** 2002 2 Brothers Big Tattoo Red Chile, \$8, 2003 Lindemans Bin 45 \$8 and 2001 Camelot \$7.

al tannins than any of the other Hartford Court pinots. Its split personality between feminine aromas and masculine palate creates a captivating profile.

Additionally, if you like chardonnay, the following from Hartford Court are absolutely delicious: 2002 Three Jacks Vineyard Russian River Valley Chardonnay \$29, 2002 Stone

Cote Vineyard Sonoma Coast Chardonnay, \$29, and 2001 Laura's Sonoma Coast Chardonnay, \$50.

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# Make a 'cool' lunch for school, work

Estimates show that over 80 million Americans carry a lunch daily. The challenge is to create a lunch that is healthful, going to be eaten, not messy and easy to fix.

Lunch in a brown bag, a lunch box or a fancy designer lunch tote loses its appeal when it consists of a dry sandwich, a bruised apple, cookie crumbs and warm milk.

Why carry a lunch? Many lunch packers are concerned about health and nutrition, they may be picky eaters, have special diets or they are fitness fans who exercise at noon. They lack time to go out to eat lunch, and a packed lunch is more convenient and generally more economical.

Children want lunches packed because they don't like the food served at school or they want to eat fast so they can play. Remember they want



Home Economist  
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a 'cool' lunch that others envy and not something that is made fun of.

## PACKING LUNCH

The first rule is to get the child/children into the kitchen to help pack their lunch. Give them lots of good choices and let them make their own sandwich the night before. Set up a special lunch drawer that has plastic spoons and forks, napkins and plastic containers. Have a special shelf in the refrigerator for lunch fixings. Tips for packing lunches:

- Stay away from foods that are messy, get mushy or have a strong smell.

- Make lunches the night before and store them in the refrigerator.

- Keep servings small.
- Freeze drinks or yogurt. They will thaw by noon and will help keep food around them cold. However, as they thaw they may begin to sweat so make sure they don't make the entire lunch wet and soggy.

- Some children have lost teeth, which makes eating some hard food impossible. Lightly steam vegetables and chill them so they are softer and easier to eat.

- Choose softer fruits for those "loose teeth" eaters. Bananas, cut up melon, grapes and berries or canned fruits or applesauce are all good choices.

- Don't make soggy sand-

wiches. Spread the bread slices with mustard, mayo or butter all the way to the edges of the bread to seal them so they won't get soggy. Starting with frozen bread also helps prevent a soggy mess, or pack the sandwich ingredients separately so they can make it when they are ready to eat.

Remember food safety. Perishable foods must be kept cold until lunchtime so purchase some ice (gel) packs that can be frozen and packed with the lunch. An ice source should be packed with perishable food in any type of lunch bag or box. Some food such as fruits, vegetables, hard cheeses, chips, bread, crackers, peanut butter, jelly, mustard and pickles do not need a cold source. After lunch is over, discard all used food packaging. Encourage children to eat their sandwich at noon instead of waiting

until recess or on the bus ride home. If they want to save something for afternoon, suggest it be the fruit or vegetable.

Here are Cool Lunch Ideas: Cold pizza, lunchmeat wrapped around pickles, celery or a lettuce leaf, fruit or cheese kabobs (mixed varieties), vegetables with a dip (ranch or thousand island dressings or hummus), soft tortilla with any kind of filling or packed separate so they can roll their own, pack a mega salad, lettuce or cooked pasta, add lots of cheese, vegetables and chopped cooked egg.

Use different types of breads, such as pita, bagel, English muffin, hamburger bun or use a hot dog bun for a reuben sandwich, serve them salsa and chips (small bags) or pretzels. Add pudding or canned fruit containers.

If you put an orange into a

lunch bag, peel it, most children do not want to waste time doing that task. Make your own trail mix with nuts, sunflower seeds, dry cereal, and dried fruits. Add a little bag of popcorn.

For a little something sweet, add a mini-muffin or vanilla cookie, a cereal bar, or a box of raisins.

Add a mini-chocolate bar occasionally as a treat, with a written note that says,

"Son, bring special for some one special" or "I love you" or "Have a good day".

Whether it's off to school or to work with a lunch bag make it interesting, fun and nutritious so they or you can hardly wait for lunchtime.

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## 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@oe.hometown.com.net

### 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 in Livonia. The center is open to the public. Readers may call (888) 3-FLO-RINE for further information.

### Make Cider

Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and containers to make and take your own apple cider using a hand-powered cider press at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center near Rochester on the following Sundays in October: Oct. 3, 17, 24 and 31. Fee is \$3. Call the Nature Center at (586) 781-4621 to reserve a time.

### Cooking classes

Sign up for Cuisine du Jour: hands on culinary training with Chef Keith Farnell, the instructor for a Southeastern Asian Epicurean Journey 10 a.m. to 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](http://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 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.

### Cooking at Schoolcraft

Enjoy continuing education classes taught by culinary arts instructors at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Certified Master Pastry Chef Joe Decker will teach a class on Swiss Chocolates 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Class costs \$98. Brian Polcyn, certified executive chef, Schoolcraft instructor and owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford will teach a class on Sausage & Smoked Meat 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Cost is \$139. Marcus Haight, certified executive chef and Schoolcraft instructor will teach his Five Star Restaurant Revue II a.m. 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Cost is \$139. Bruce Konowalow, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft will teach a hands on class on Stewing & Braising 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Cost is \$109. Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will teach Wok Stir Fry Hands On 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. For more information on these and other culinary arts continuing education classes visit [www.schoolcraft.edu](http://www.schoolcraft.edu) under Continuing Education Schedule or call (734) 462-4448.

### Cider Saturday and Sunday

Use a cider press to make your own apple cider Saturday, Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10 at Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples, three clean one-gallon containers and cups. Pre-registration on required. Call for an appointment. Fee is \$3 per family or group. For more information or registration contact the Indian Springs Nature Center at (1-800) 477-3192 or (248) 625-7280.

### Tastefest

Low Carb Depot, 32622 W. Seven Mile in Livonia is sponsoring a Low Carb Tastefest 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Come and sample a variety of low carb versions of pizza, pasta, ice cream, snacks, soups, cookies and muffins, candy and beverages. Diabetics and people who have difficulty with gluten products are invited to check out the available products. There will be product giveaways, recipes and special discounts and registration for the Low Carb support group. Bring a friend and qualify for the Referral Rewards Program. For information call (248) 476-3064.

## Try churros, onions with these sausage rolls

BY J.M. HIRSCH

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -

Vegetarians can't help but feel a little left out at the state fair.

Granted, one doesn't frequent the fair expecting healthy fare. Still, it's easy to suffer a few pangs as those around you inhale hot dogs and cheeseburgers and french fries and Italian sausages cradled in buns slathered with onions and peppers.

And don't even talk about the desserts, though the funnel cakes and fried dough and ice cream and soda floats and cotton candy and fudge and candy apples and sugar-coated pretzels all sound mighty fine.

No question, fairs are for fun, and food with philosophy (as some have come to call vegetarian options) isn't likely to appear alongside those luscious items any time soon. But it doesn't mean vegetarians can't have fair food, too.

We just have to have our fairs at home.

Coming up with fair-worthy food for vegetarian sensibilities was easier than I expected in part because there now are some quite excellent soy sausages on the market.

Though I initially hesitated to use a prepared product, I wanted to keep the fun in fair food. It's bad enough vegetarians have to prepare their own, we at least shouldn't have to work hard doing it.

The rest was equally easy. To add a virtually invisible healthfulness to the whole affair, I opted for whole-wheat sausage buns from the grocer. The onions and peppers required the only real work, if sauteing a few vegetables counts as work.

To give my sausage roll more oomph, I tossed a bit of Cheddar cheese in with the onions and peppers during the final minute of cooking. I also

slathered the bun with a spicy whole-grain mustard.

When sauteing the onions and peppers, I went heavy on the oil in an effort to replicate the sometimes greasy goodness of the real dish. The amount of oil could be cut in half for those seeking a lighter approach.

For the fries, I went back to an old standby - oven fries. It's hard to beat these 'fries for taste and ease of preparation. Cut potatoes into thin rounds or long sticks, coat with olive oil, season, then bake until crisp.

To give the fries a bit more flavor, I added paprika and cumin to the mix.

The easiest technique for making oven fries calls for the most utilitarian of kitchen tools - a large zip-lock plastic bag.

Cut the potatoes as desired. Place the potatoes, oil, salt, pepper and any additional seasonings in the plastic bag, seal and shake until everything is coated. Empty the bag right on the baking sheet.

I liked the idea of fried dough for dessert, but couldn't bring myself to throw what amounts to pancake batter in a cauldron of oil. Let's add some class - not to mention a bit of flavor.

For that I turned to a treat I was taught by my high-school Spanish teacher - churros. These small blobs of fried dough are crispier than most American fried dough and have more flavor, thanks to cinnamon.

### SOY SAUSAGE ROLLS WITH ONIONS AND PEPPERS

4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 large yellow onion, cut into thin slices  
1 large green bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin slices

4 large soy sausages  
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (or soy alternative)  
4 whole wheat sausage or hot dog buns  
Mustard

Heat a large heavy skillet over a medium-high flame. Add the oil and heat for 30 seconds. Add the onion and pepper slices and saute until limp, about 5 minutes.

Push the onions and peppers to one side of the skillet. Add the soy sausages and cook until browned on the outside and heated through, according to package directions.

During the final minute of cooking, top the onions and peppers with cheese.

Split each bun down the center and spread mustard over the length of them. Place a layer of onions and peppers evenly over each, then top with a sausage. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

### OVEN FRIES

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
2 teaspoons paprika  
1 teaspoon cumin  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
4 large potatoes, cut into thin rounds or long sticks  
Kosher or coarse sea salt

Preheat oven to 425° F. Lightly oil a baking sheet with olive oil.

In a large plastic bag, combine paprika, cumin and pepper, shake bag lightly to combine these ingredients.

Add the potatoes, close the bag and shake to coat. Spread the potatoes on the baking sheet. Season lightly with salt and bake 40 minutes, turning once, until

browned and crisp. Salt to taste, if needed.

Makes 4 servings.

### CHURROS

1 cup sugar plus 2 teaspoons  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon coarse kosher salt  
1 cup whole milk  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter  
1 cup all purpose flour  
4 large eggs  
3 cups canola oil (for frying)

In a small bowl, whisk together 1 cup sugar, cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Set aside.

Combine the milk, butter and remaining sugar and salt in a heavy medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves and the butter melts. Reduce heat to medium-low.

Add the flour and stir vigorously with a wooden spoon until a shiny dough mass forms, about 1 minute.

Transfer the dough to large bowl. Cool for 5 minutes.

Using an electric mixer, beat in the eggs one at a time. Continue beating until a smooth, shiny, sticky paste forms.

Heat the oil in large heavy skillet over medium flame to 350° F.

Working in batches, spoon batter into a pastry or plastic bag fitted with large star piping tip. Pipe the batter into hot oil in three- to 4-inch long ribbons.

Fry the churros until brown and cooked through the center, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to paper towels to drain excess oil.

Cool 5 minutes, then toss in cinnamon sugar to coat. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

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# Kosher salt company awards scholarships for winning recipes

Three chefs-in-training won the Diamond Crystal Kosher Salt Search For The Seasoned Chef Recipe Contest and were awarded scholarships for their culinary education.

appetizers, soups and entrees Recipes were required to include Diamond Crystal Kosher Salt and have no more than 10 ingredients.

Bennett, marketing manager for Cargill Salt 'In addition to using kosher salt to bring out their recipes' natural flavors and textures, the winners demonstrated the incredible functionality of one of the world's oldest food additives by using it in a creative new way.

Shawn Snyder of Aloha, Ore, was named the grand prize winner and will receive a \$2,000 scholarship for his entree recipe Chih-Spiced Ribs with Honey Glaze.

## CHILI-SPICED RIBS WITH HONEY GLAZE AND POBLANO-JACK MASHED POTATOES

A spicy dry rub made from ground ancho chilies creates the flavorful base for these ribs. The honey glaze adds just the right amount of sweetness to balance the spice.

Nutritional information, one serving calories 470, (calories from fat 220) fat, 25g (saturated 9g), cholesterol, 90mg, sodium 1990mg, carbohydrates, 44g (dietary fiber, 2g) protein, 21g

## POBLANO-JACK MASHED POTATOES

2 pounds new red potatoes unpeeled and cut into quarters  
1 poblano chili  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 to 1 cup heavy whipping cream  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Place potatoes in three quart saucepan, cover with water. Add two teaspoons kosher salt to cooking water, if desired. Heat to boiling. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender, drain.

Meanwhile, roast chili over gas flame, turning occasionally, until blackened. Place chili in small plastic bag and close tightly. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Remove blackened skin, stem and seeds from chili. Chop chili, set aside.

Mash potatoes and butter with potato masher leaving some lumps. Add enough cream during mashing to make potatoes light and fluffy. Stir in chopped chili, shredded cheese, kosher salt and pepper.

Makes eight servings  
Nutritional information, one serving calories 190 (calories from fat, 140), fat, 15g (saturated, 10g), cholesterol 50mg, sodium, 300mg, carbohydrates, 8g (dietary fiber 3g), protein 6g

Poblano-Jack Mashed Potatoes make the perfect accompaniment for the ribs. Add classic coleslaw, a slice of watermelon, and a glass of iced tea or frosty margarita for an ideal casual dinner.

Ancho chilies are the dried version of poblano chilies. Look for dried anchos that are three to four inches long and reddish brown in color. Toast them in a heavy saucepan a couple of minutes until aromatic. Cool slightly. Wearing rubber gloves remove stem and seeds. Grind in a spice grinder, food processor or mortar and pestle.

1/2 cup ancho chilies toasted seeded and ground in a spice grinder  
1/2 cup paprika  
1/2 cup ground cumin  
3 tablespoons kosher salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
2 racks pork baby back ribs (about 3 pounds)  
Honey Glaze (below)

In medium bowl, stir together chilies, paprika, cumin, kosher salt and brown sugar. Pat mixture on both sides of ribs and place in a single layer in resealable plastic bag. Refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.

Place drip pan on one side of grill. Heat coals or gas grill for indirect, medium low heat (300° F). Place ribs on grill rack over drip pan. Cover and grill 1 1/2 to 2 hours, turning ribs occasionally, until pork is tender and no longer pink when cut near bone.

Cut each rack into four pieces. Serve with honey glaze. Makes eight servings.

Conventional Method Heat oven to 300° F. Place ribs, meaty side up, on rack of broiler pan. Bake uncovered 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until pork is tender and no longer pink when cut near bone.

## HONEY GLAZE

1/2 cup fresh lime juice  
1/4 cup chopped garlic  
4 jalapeno peppers seeded stemmed and chopped  
1 tablespoon ground cumin  
2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
1 cup honey

Place lime juice, garlic, jalapenos, cumin, Tabasco sauce and kosher salt in bowl of food processor. Blend until pureed. Pour puree into medium saucepan/strainer in honey. Cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes stirring frequently until hot.

## CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER CANTON, MI 48188

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on October 5, 2004 at 10:00 A.M. Auction will be held at 6376 Hix Rd. Westland MI 48185

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1991 NISSAN MAXIMA	4 DR	JN1HJ01P6MT540066
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1993 DODGE SHADOW	2 DR	1B3XP24D1PN641305
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1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM	2 DR	1G2NE14U3MCG27181
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## Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - September 21, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday September 21 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Canton Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and led the pledge of allegiance. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Burdack, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Conklin, Director Santomauro, Tom Casari, Engineering Jeff Goulet, Planning John Weyer, Building John Spencer, Finance Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett seconded by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. STUDY SESSION Item 1 FY 2005 Budget Review. Director Minghine stated that on September 16 2004 the Michigan Senate passed a bill that will increase 1/3 the summer tax bill which will be taken from the winter tax bill. The bill has now been sent to the Michigan House of Representatives for passage. The finance director will be monitoring the situation. Director Minghine stated that this budget was precipitated on the current revenue sharing. Clerk Bennett stated that this may impact the shift of Police and Fire Millage to improve the intersections as planned. MUNICIPAL SERVICES Administration. Tom Casari stated that there is a reduction in salaries due to the transferring out of a couple of employees and the addition of 2 new employees with revenue off sets. Also contracted services were reduced due to the GIS person that was contracted out and we have a full time GIS person on staff currently. Capital outlay for equipment is reduced due to the vehicle replacement schedule, 11 of the 34 planned vehicle replacements will actually be purchased in 2005. The capital outlay for computers has been budgeted for this year. Clerk Bennett inquired if the increase in staff is actually for one (1) Engineer I one (1) Utility Inspector and one (1) Clerk Typist. Mr. Casari stated that it is actually one (1) Engineer I and II and a Clerk Typist. These tasks are currently performed by a consultant. Engineering is taking on additional responsibilities by performing private project inspection in house, and the current position cannot perform these duties. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired about the need for a clerk typist II as opposed to a clerk typist III. Mr. Casari stated that with the kind of related work and additional responsibilities there will be a significant increase in clerical responsibilities and fits within the Clerk III job description. Director Durack stated that the largest increase to this budget is fringe benefits due to rising health care cost. Director Minghine stated that the need for new computers and software is an ongoing capital outlay due to the replacement schedule along with new technology 4 years is the maximum replacement cycle. Trustee Kirchgatter inquired if the new employees will get new computers. Director Minghine stated that no new computers for new staff are budgeted for however there could be a possibility they could be back to approve new computers to keep up with technology. Public Works. Mr. Casari stated that Right of Way Maintenance budget cut in half due to sidewalk reduction. Much of last year's sidewalk repair was recouped through resident payments. The Metro Act Right of Way Restoration increase offset with revenue. Mr. Casari stated that the Wayne County Road Maintenance increased 50% based on last year's cost. This is to maintain primary roads not maintained by Wayne County, with salt and snow removal. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the Road Manager System. Mr. Casari stated that the Township is responsible for Summit Boulevard from Canton Center to the entrance into the first subdivision of Pheasant Run maintaining snow removal maintenance repair and landscaping. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the Street Lighting with DTE. Mr. Casari stated that the Township is responsible for the installation and operating cost for those street lights requested by the Township from a safety standpoint. Trustee Burdack inquired about the compost contract increase. Director Durack stated that the cost has increased approximately 3% plus the anticipation of approximately 500 new homes. Mr. Casari stated the Storm Water Drain Budget has a significant increase due to salary items with the creation however there is revenue to cover cost. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the salary rates for the two (2) laborers grade 5 that had two different pay rates. John Spencer stated that it takes 4 years to get to the top of the grade scale one is new and at bottom of pay grade the other is at the top of pay grade. Mr. Casari stated sanitation budget increased approximately 10% due to the application of chloride to gravel roads. Trustee McLaughlin inquired if the Township is reimbursed for weed cutting. Mr. Casari stated that the majority of residents pay and if not it is transferred to tax lean. Fleet Maintenance. No significant changes. Building. John Weyer stated that there are 4 significant changes in the budget for Building. Fuel cost for fleet Home Improvement Expo with 10% increase of exhibitors capital outlay equipment for much needed file

cabinets and capital outlay computers for replacements. Planning Commission. Jeff Goulet stated that the Planning budget is status quo. Planning Services. Jeff Goulet stated that there is a reduction in contracted services and shifting cost around. Also they are deferring one vehicle purchase. Tree Program. Last year the Tree Program sent out 750 vouchers after January 1 2004 and issued within 10 days with 450 returned for payment. \$20 000 of the 2005 budget will be used to plant trees within subdivisions and also berm areas that were hit hard by the Ash Borer \$100 000 will be made available to residents for 2005 vouchers for the replacement of one tree per address servicing 500 residents. Director Minghine stated that he would recommend setting the millage rate on September 28 2004 and adopting the budget and depending on the decision coming down from the State, we have the option of amending the budget. ADMINISTRATION GENERAL FUND Supervisor. There will be no half time person hired in the Supervisor's office and fringe benefits will be adjusted. Assessor. No questions asked. Township Board Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired if Project Arts would be kept a line item. Clerk Bennett stated that Project Arts has been moved to the Cultural Commission. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the increase in audits. Director Minghine stated that GASB 34 and Enron has created a lot more questions to satisfy the auditors. Public Improvement Fund. Clerk Kirchgatter stated that it is put in the Public Improvement Fund. Clerk Kirchgatter stated that "consolidated elections" was a nine bill package signed into law by the Governor on January 8 2004. Beginning January 1 2005 the new laws will effect a wide variety of broad and sweeping changes in the Michigan election system. There will be four dates each calendar year fourth Tuesday in February first Tuesday after the first Monday in May August and November to conduct all federal state county city township village and school elections. In Canton's case all school district intermediate community college elections will be administered by Canton Township and Wayne County. School districts Intermediate Districts and Community colleges are required to reimburse any expense incurred by the county and township when conducting a special or regular on behalf of the district. If the district hold the election in conjunction with another election held by the county or township the above list is only responsible for the added costs attributed to the conduct of the election. Clerk Bennett stated the "Help America Vote Act" HAVA is requiring that the County Clerk make a county wide selection on election voting equipment. If the clerk continues to postpone a decision on election equipment replacement there will be a need to rent tabulators to cover our expanding precincts. Treasurer Kirchgatter stated that the only increases in printing, publishing and postage for tax bills. General Government. Trustee Zarbo stated that insurance has taken a 2% decrease, however the Township has an 8 10% increase. Director Minghine stated that it takes longer for the public sector to benefit from the trickle down also the Township needs a reserves on deposit to settle future lawsuits. Finance and Budget. Director Minghine stated that in the Finance and Budget Department Budget the car allowance should be \$4 800 not \$5 000 as reported. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired if these was a duplicate in maintenance and repair of equipment for the Genicom printer, Director Minghine stated that finance was paying 100% on the Genicom printers in 2005. Water Billing will be paying 100%. Clerk Bennett stated that since three departments are potentially purchasing shredders in 2005 it is suggested that they bid out together to get a better price. Information Technology. Director Minghine stated that a second web designer was removed however the furniture for this position was not and needs to be removed \$4 500. Water Billing. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired why Water Billing needed Fed Ex if the data file was sent electronically from the radio readers. John Spencer stated that the stubs are sent Fed Ex and they compare the stubs to the data file. John Spencer stated that the Water Billing has contracted out the bills to allow staff for resident phone calls and scheduling for water repair crews. Human Resource. Director Durack stated in Administrative Services Human Resources the current half time position will be made full time. The wages are budgeted for in 2005 however will bring on board for the remainder of this year. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the Nextel phone for Julie Olesko Human Resource Specialist. Director Durack stated that she does not get paid extra for possessing this phone Monday thru Friday 24 hours on call it is for random drug testing. Communications. Director Durack stated that the communications specialist is paid from the Cable Fund. Mike Ager has two (2) chairs that are in need of replacement. Contracted services increase due to the HVAC Maintenance service contract. Social Services. Director Durack stated that a new van (replacement) is needed. Facilities

Maintenance. Director Durack stated that due to doubling the square feet of the administration building a new Maintenance Tech IV is needed. Director Durack stated that due to the new contract with SBC there is a reduction in the telephone service. Historic District. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired how old the roof is on the Travis Barlett House. Trustee McLaughlin stated it has been on the house since 1988 or 1989. McLaughlin indicated there were lots of problems with the roof and the Commission is considering going into dimensional shingles. Cable TV. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the huge swing in 2004 to 2005. Director Minghine stated that a large appropriation from the General Fund for the new board renovations and cable. Leisure Services. Total operating is \$12,193,920. The average household in the Canton Community invest \$147.58 in tax dollars for the operation of the Leisure Services Department. Administration. An increase in salary reflected the full year salary of the Executive Assistant. Golf Course Operations. Trustee Zarbo indicated that the director might possibly show trends from year to year. Parks Division. Marketing increase due to the Discover brochure and \$50,000 in advertising and flyers. Senior Citizen Program. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired as to the pay for a Trip Escort. Director Conklin stated that the escort gets paid for going on the trip the trip cost paid for and food. Performing Arts Center. Director Conklin stated that the Center has 105 booked performances since the opening. Trustee Zarbo stated that the cleaning supplies indicates bleach as a product used and there is not an MSDS sheet available. Clerk Bennett stated that there is digital reader boards that fit in windows that might be an excellent way to advertise the upcoming or current performances. All Board members felt that the general public just driving by needed a way to find out the current schedule at the Theater. Treasurer Kirchgatter inquired about the Nextel Phones. Director Conklin stated that there were actually 2 way radios and were a one time expenditure with replacement within one or two years. Community Center Division. Trustee Burdack wanted to know what KNOT is. Director Conklin stated that it was the in place for advertising on line basically a one stop shopping guide. Public Safety. Police Department. Director Santomauro stated that this year the new category Public Safety Schools has been added to the police budget. This expenditure is for cross walk utilities (fiber optic signals school crossing signs) and crossing guards in the amount of \$85,500. Money from the Liquor Control Commission comes back to the community for enforcement. Director Santomauro stated that the Chaplain position is being evaluated after 15 years. Public Safety is looking into a Chaplain with a parish. Director Santomauro stated that Public Safety is not a jail it is considered a lock up. Trustee Zarbo inquired about the garage work that is needed and could this have been done during the new construction. Director Santomauro stated that the garage is at the range and is need of a new roof and equipment will be stored there. The care of animals is for boarding and pickups. Since Public Safety isn't dealing with Westland the cost is down. Trustee McLaughlin inquired about the in car cameras. At the present time Public Safety is using two (2) different companies. ID Control and Decatur Gemini Plus. Director Santomauro stated that due to the different operational procedures it would be better and less confusing to the users to standardize the units to one brand of camera. The ID Control systems are constantly being taken out of service for adjustments and repairs. This at times causes several marked units to be out of service at the same time. Clerk Bennett inquired about response times. Director Santomauro stated that the response time is calculated by the time the call comes in to the first units arrival. Fire Department. Director Santomauro stated that there is a 15% reduction in the Fire Budget due to vehicle replacement schedule. Clerk Bennett stated that in 2006 2007 vehicle replacement will be hit hard. Director Santomauro stated that the average life of a fire engine is 20 years however if taken care of could last 25 years. Director Santomauro stated the conference and seminars line item in the Emergency Management Fund is new and it includes training for the new emergency management planner position. Director Santomauro stated that the \$10,000 is for the final phase of maintenance. Adjourn. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo at 10:38 p.m. to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. The next Board of Trustee meeting will be on September 28 2004 at Summit on The Park 46000 Summit Parkway. Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk. Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site after Board approval.

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## BUFFALO CHICKEN PIZZA

- 1/4 cup prepared pizza sauce
- 2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce
- 1 prepared pizza dough 14 inch
- 1/4 cup blue cheese crumbled
- 1/4 cups mozzarella cheese shredded
- 1/4 cup celery sliced
- 1/4 cup cooked chicken breast diced

Combine the pizza sauce and pepper sauce. Reserve until needed.

Place the dough on an oiled pizza screen. Dock the dough well. Top with the reserved sauce, leaving a 1-inch border around the edge. Spread the blue cheese and mozzarella over the sauce, and top with the celery and chicken.

Bake at 450° F for 7 minutes. Allow to cool slightly. Cut into 8

## SAUSAGE AND SAGE PIZZA

- 12 inch pizza crust
- 3 sweet or hot Italian sausages
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese
- 5 tablespoons Romano cheese
- 1 tablespoon fresh sage chopped
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

Crumble sausage meat into small pieces. Sauté 3-5 minutes to draw out excess fat. Drain.

Sprinkle mozzarella evenly over pizza crust. Distribute sausage meat evenly over crust. Sprinkle Romano cheese, then sage, evenly over meat.

Bake pizza at 425° F until nicely browned, about 10 minutes.

Before serving, squeeze lemon juice over top of pizza.

Recipe courtesy of

## AVOCADO AND CANADIAN BACON PIZZA

- 1 12 inch pizza crust
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 3 ounces Canadian bacon cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 avocado cut into chunks
- 8 ounces tomato thinly sliced
- 3 ounces Monterey Jack cheese shredded
- Salt to taste

Brush dough with olive oil and sprinkle with basil. Overlap tomato slices, then scatter bacon and avocado over tomato. Lightly sprinkle with salt. Sprinkle cheese over pizza. Bake at 500° F until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

Recipe courtesy of the California Avocado Commission

# Chili cooks heat up Plymouth

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Whether you enjoy the heat from chili, downtown Plymouth will be a hotbed of activity on Sunday, Oct 10.

That's when the fires and stoves will be stoked and heated for the ninth annual Great Lakes Regional Chili and Salsa Cookoff in Kellogg Park.

The day also includes a Rude-In Motorcycle Bike Show where more than 3,000 bikes are expected to line the streets at this event sponsored by Motor City Harley Davidson of Farmington Hills.

There are 15 different classes to compete from and even the Ugliest bike will win a prize. All events take place in Kellogg Park and the surrounding area from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Chili chairperson Annette Horn expects about 60 cooks will participate in the cookoff.

Many of them compete in all three competitions of red chili, green chili and salsa.

"It's a little crazy out there, but hey, they want to compete and they want to win all three," Horn said.

For the motorcycle show, bike registration is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. - noon, \$10 per entry. Trophies will be awarded. Entertainment will be provided by Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded with the first place chili and salsa winners

advancing to compete in the World Chili and Salsa Championships in 2005. Competition samples begin at 3 p.m., \$1 per sample.

"We seem to be getting more and more calls about it every year from people who attended the event last year and can't wait for the next one," Horn said.

Best of all, the cookoff doesn't take much time for visitors to enjoy, Horn said. "It's short, it doesn't go into the evening and you're in and out."

Local restaurants will be serving their own chili with a Restaurant Chili Challenge. At \$3 a bowl, guests can taste the local chilis and vote for a favorite.

Restaurant winners will receive a trophy. Restaurant chili will be ready at 11 a.m. and served all day.

Patrons can choose from Doyle's Tavern, Great American Grill, E.G. Nicks, Comparis on the Park, Sean O'Callaghan's, Plymouth Crossing, Herman's Old Time Grill, Dartmoor and Ginger's Coffee Connection. Doyle's won last year's restaurant competition.

All of the net proceeds from this event support local children's charities.

Last year's proceeds benefited handicapped children in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and Habitat for Humanity in western Wayne County.

This year's charities help Bridgepoint to assist Detroit

Public School's elementary school children and Habitat for Humanity in western Wayne County.

Chili cooks who want to participate still have time to contact Horn to sign up, as the deadline is Tuesday, Oct 5.

"Chili itself is one of the most competitive foods," Horn said. "Friends get together, and they have their own cookoff. Chili appears to be controversial in that everyone thinks their chili is the best, so you have to see who makes the best. And even if you don't win, you're always going to think that yours is the best no matter who wins."

Every chef has an ego, especially when it comes to chili, Horn believes.

"And you come to the competition, taste the chili and you say, 'I can make it better than that,'" Horn said.

Horn should know good chili. She just won the district salsa competition Sept. 11 in Brighton and the North Central region for red chili on Sept. 18 in Taylor. She will compete in the International Chili Society World Championships in Las Vegas on Oct. 23 for salsa and Oct. 24 for red chili.

Cooks who win the Great Lakes Regional Cookoff in Plymouth Oct. 10 will compete in the 2005 World Championships.

For more information contact the chili chairperson Annette Horn at Native West in Plymouth at (734) 455-8838.

## MARKET

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Billy Jacobs purchased Buddy's. Their son, Robert, continues to operate Buddy's, which over the years has blossomed into nine locations throughout the metro Detroit area. Buddy's has also broadened the scope of its pizza menu to include choices like whole wheat crust and a Greek pizza with feta cheese.

Jacobs said the recipe for the classic Buddy's pizza, with its burned pepperoni, unique blend of cheese, sauce and crunchy crust, has remained the same throughout the fabled restaurant's history.

"We're not everybody's favorite, but we win a lot of awards," said Jacobs, whose classic pizza creation most recently landed on the Food Channel's list of the top five pizzas in the country.

Jacobs said the quality and

the consistency of Buddy's pizza keep the Detroit-area delicacy in the spotlight, and that he has no plans to venture out of the area in the future.

"My philosophy has been small as opposed to large," said Jacobs, who orders the classic mushroom and pepperoni pizza, the Greek pizza or the gourmet vegetarian pizza when he dines at Buddy's.

That's what I've chosen. We do a really good job at it and we give families a reason to come to Buddy's," Jacobs said. Shield's opened as a bar in 1937 at the corner of Davison and Shields Street. Lake Buddys, Shield's got on the ground floor of the postwar pizza craze when it began serving square deep-dish pies in 1946.

Brothers Paul and Peter Andoni bought Shield's in 1997 and while the original Shield's location has shut its doors, the brothers still operate locations in Southfield, Troy and Dearborn and recently

opened their first full-service franchise restaurant in Warren.

Peter Andoni said it's extremely challenging to stay on top of the pizza business in the Detroit area, which he said is the most fiercely competitive market in the country.

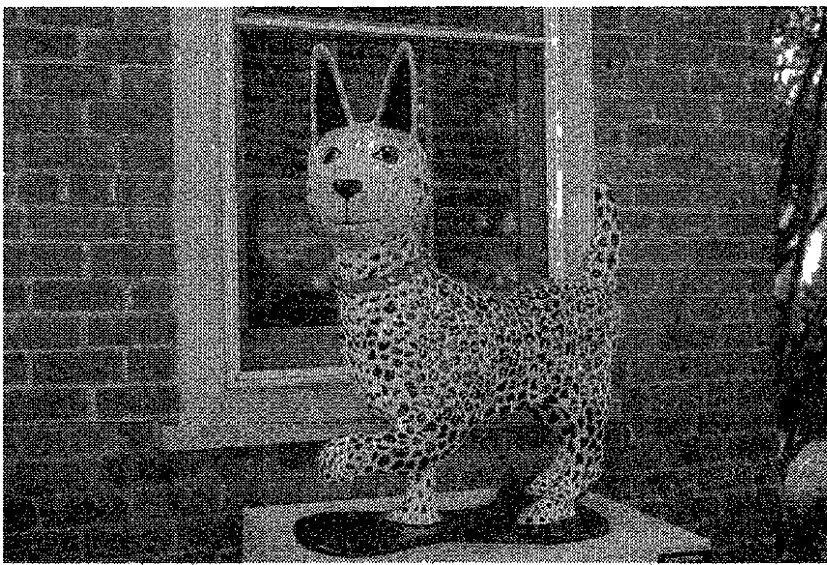
"We try to stay in our own niche," Andoni said. "We're not in the market of selling pizza for five dollars. We can't do that. Our cost is more than five dollars when you factor in labor."

Like Buddy's, Shield's has expanded its menu over the years to include many different pizzas. Every other year, Shield's hosts a pizza contest that allows amateur chefs to bring their recipes to a wider audience. Past winners include a taco pizza, a Philly cheese and steak pizza and a chicken parmesan pizza, which won a place on the Shield's menu.

There's really no limit to what you can do, Andoni said.

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Frank Chimento Jr. pulls a hot pizza out of the oven

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**PIZZA**

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October is football and soccer season, and hockey is just getting started

And what soccer, football or hockey parent feels like putting on the apron and assembling a three-course meal on practice and game days?

The short answer for anyone contemplating a nearly instant meal plan is pizza, the incredible edible that runs neck-and-neck with the burger as the country's favorite form of fast food. According to U.S. economic and census data, Americans eat an average of about 25 pounds of pizza a year.

**ORIGINS OF FLAT BREAD**

Where the tasty commodity originated from remains somewhat of a mystery but most pizza researchers have traced the food's origins all the way back to the ancient Greeks, who purportedly ate a flat, baked bread with toppings.

But back in the heyday of the Roman Empire, Italians made pizza their own. And while it is certain that pizzas were tossed, topped and baked in this country by Italian immigrants as early as the 19th century, pizza's popularity exploded in the United States after soldiers, who developed a taste for cheese and pepperoni while they were stationed in Italy during World War II, returned home.

Ever since, questions like "Who wants pizza?" and "Mind if I take that last slice?" have coexisted in the American vernacular along with negotiations over toppings between family members and friends.

The "garbage can pizza, saddled with so many toppings that the use of two hands or a knife and fork became necessary, came into being and that's probably when the heavily uttered phrase "no anchovies, please" entered the lexicon.

Perhaps the best thing about pizza is that nearly anyone can make it and that the process of building a pizza pie can be as fun as eating it.

This writer's collection of fond memories include regular visits to the Italian bakery with Mom, buying the goods and trying to make that fat ball of dough stretch to all corners of the baking pan.

The easy parts were spreading the tomato sauce with the bottom of a spoon, then sprinkling delicious mozzarella cheese, pepperoni and mushrooms on top. Every item was taste-tested before the heavy pan was popped into the oven, but that was no different than the treatment batter and frosting got with homemade baked goods.

**FAMILY FUN**

The tradition of families

making pizzas together lives on. It really hasn't changed too much over the years except that pizza-loving taste buds have turned on to more and more options in all aspects of pizza making.

Anything goes now in the world of pizza. Who's to stop you if your cheese preference is not mozzarella, or if you don't like tomato sauce? Chefs are also using whole wheat dough and experimenting with cheese-based crusts or no crust at all for the growing low-carb set.

In the Detroit area, where professional pizza kings like Mike Ilitch and Tom Monaghan have risen to the higher echelons of society, commandeered Detroit's sports franchises and built virtual empires from their piping-hot platters, there are plenty of templates to work from.

And while professional pizza makers who claim to operate in the most competitive pizza market in the country aren't about to entirely divulge the secrets to their success, they are more than generous with tips for those who want to try it out at home.

Motor City institutions like Shild's and Buddy's use brick cheese instead of mozzarella to produce that gooey melted cheese that almost slides across the tongue. They use a high-gluten flour to make the thicker crust.

The dough is critical," said Buddy's vice president of operations Wesley Pikula. "We make what is considered a lean dough, without oil or sugar."

**SIMPLE AND DELICIOUS**

Pikula, who came to Buddy's 29 years ago as a dishwasher and worked his way up the ranks of pizza maker and manager before taking up his administrative position, said that he tends toward simplicity when he makes a pizza at home. He also bakes his pizzas on his grill, a practice that's becoming more and more popular with the aid of readily available pizza stones.

Pikula said that using a pizza stone gives a pizza a hearth-baked flavor without the need of baking at pizza-oven temperatures, which range from 800 to 900° F.

Pikula grills tomatoes, smashes them and seasons the sauce with salt, pepper, basil and oregano. He tops it off with a blend of parmesan, mozzarella and Romano cheese, and leaves it at that.

"I like it neat," said Pikula. "Not too heavy on the cheese."

Going overboard with the toppings is something many pizza makers advise against. Pikula feels more than two or three toppings steal away the flavor of a pizza.

Shield's owner Peter Andoni said letting the dough rise is crucial to making a pizza. Shield's style. Dough should sit at room temperature for about

30 minutes before it's shaped and stretched.

If you don't allow it to rise you get a thin crust, Andoni said. "Some people like that."

Andoni added that doctoring tomato sauce with a touch of sugar or cream sherry can produce delightfully delicious effects.

Just as vegetable toppings have gone well beyond green pepper and onions (broccoli and fresh tomato are on the rise), the traditional pizza meats are expanding.

Chicken as a topping is taking over as a meat and a lot more people watching carbs want thin, crispy crusts, said Papa Romano's pizza chef John Murphy, who advises home pizza makers to make sure dough is stretched consistently across the pizza pan.

Pizza in a pan can be more watery," Murphy said. "Drier dough is better for spinning. Once past the dough and sauce foundation, a pizza maker can go just about anywhere."

**JUST YOUR IMAGINATION**

With a menu that boasts pizzas topped with everything from asparagus and artichokes to seafood and sour cream. Amici's in Berkley may be the most experimental pizzeria in the area.

Amici's chef David Zehel said he tests the waters even more when he makes a pizza at home. "I'm more of an improv guy," Zehel said. "At home, I'm very experimental. It's up to your own imagination."

Oven temperatures recommended by pizza professionals range from 375 to 450° F. But after a few pizzas, do-it-yourselfers usually get a handle on their oven's potency.

The popularity of home pizza making is evident by the amount of ready-made pizza dough that area Italian grocers and bakers sell on a regular basis. The dough can be used for pizza as well as calzones and bread sticks.

"We probably go through about 150 doughs a week," said Frank Chimento, owner of Chimentos in Livonia. It's a family activity, and kids have a hand in it and can make their own creation.

Another pizza month favorite available at Italian specialty shops like Chimentos and the Cantoro Italian Market and Bakery in Livonia is the par-baked or half-baked pizza. Just set the oven at about 400° F, pop one in for about 15 minutes and dig in.

But in doing so, you might be depriving yourself of one of the more creative cooking processes around. The dough is a canvas and you can paint it any way you want," Pikula said. "Pizza allows you to do that. That's why it's such a great food."

Mike Murphy is a freelance writer who grew up in Livonia and writes feature stories for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

**Big Shrimp Sale**

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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

## Proposal A impacts property transfers

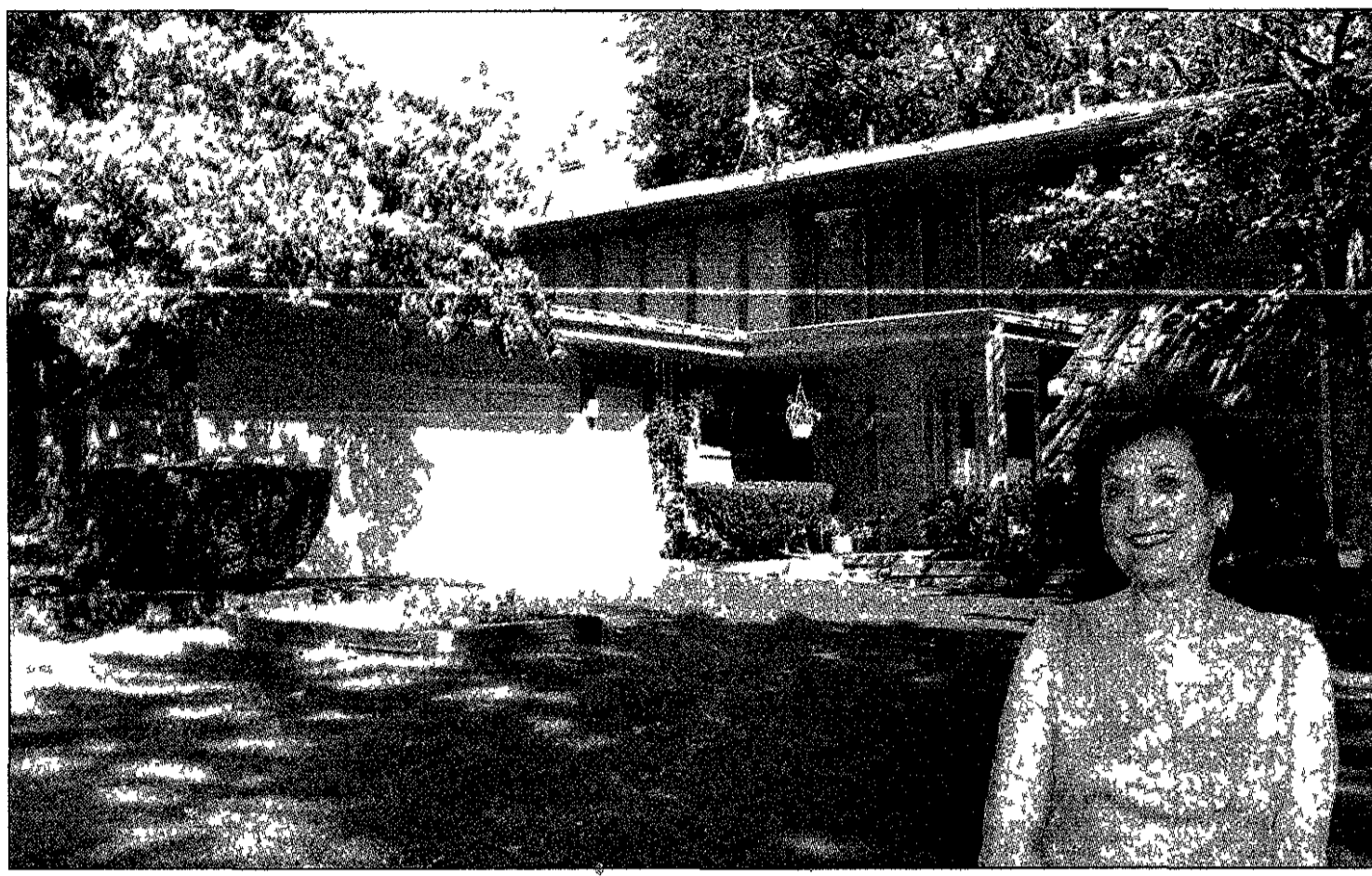
Would you briefly describe the passage of Proposal A in March of 1994, and how it impacted the property assessment taxation system?

One major change created by Proposal A was the "assessment cap." The language in Proposal A stated that, starting in 1995, the taxable assessment can be increased only by the inflation rate multiplier or 5 percent (whichever is less). However, other laws still require that the state equalized value is to be 50 percent of the current market value. As a result, there are three different "values" recorded for each property, the state equalized value, the cap value, and the taxable value. Your property taxes are calculated on the taxable value. Starting in 1995, the assessor was required to estimate the market value of each property and record 50 percent of that as a state equalized value. In addition, the assessor was also required to multiply individually each 1994 assessment by the (Current Price Index) C P I to calculate each individual capped value. The lesser of the two was the 1995 taxable value for that property. Physical change to the property can result in other additions or losses. This "capping" process will continue annually until the ownership is transferred. When a transfer of ownership occurs, the next year's taxable value will be based on the state equalized value that has been calculated annually.

I hired a contractor to do some work for me in regard to completion of a home and he walked off the job. Do I have a claim against him on a warranty theory?

Yes, in a recent case out of Texas, the court on similar facts indicated that the homeowner has a right to pursue the contractor based on the theory of implied warranty of good and workmanlike performance which is not limited to only work that contains defects. In effect, nonfeasance as well as malfeasance can constitute a breach of the warranty, that is, a contractor's failure to complete the work required on the contract also breaches the warranty. You should consult with an attorney.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$995 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644-4433 or visit [bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com](mailto:bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com)



Realtor Gloria Holzman enjoys helping her clients let go of the past and move forward when they decide to sell their homes. Her client is selling this contemporary home in Bloomfield that and her husband 'lovingly' built in 1968.

## Stay, sell: Looking at options for seniors

BY KEELY SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Making the decision to sell the home you raised your children in, and spent most of your life, is not an easy one. You're surrounded by memories, have friends nearby, know where everything's at in the grocery store, have privacy and good neighbors who rake your leaves and shovel the walk.

The only reason many seniors sell their homes is because the home has become a burden, said real estate consultant Emil Coolidge of Farmington Hills. They can't keep up with the cooking and cleaning. But that's a bad reason to sell. They feel there's no other option, but that is a reverse mortgage.

A senior himself, Coolidge is an affiliate member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and has been associated with the mortgage industry since 1950. He's the marketing coordinator for First Financial Mortgage Corp. in Northville, and works to help seniors to stay in their homes by presenting educational programs about real estate.

Coolidge said a senior's two biggest fears are going to a nursing home and becoming a burden to children.

### REVERSE MORTGAGE

With a reverse mortgage seniors 62 and older can borrow against the equity in their home and receive monthly tax-free payments from the lender. There is no repayment requirement as long as the homeowner stays in the home.

"The amount of the loan depends on three things," said Coolidge. "Your age, you'll get more if you're older, the value of your home, and the current interest rate." There are no income or credit requirements for a reverse mortgage.

If money is a problem, a reverse mortgage can give seniors the resources they need to pay bills, and even hire someone to help them clean, maintain their home and yard, and cook a few meals. There are different types of reverse mortgages. Some are fixed annuities, some offer the flexibility of a home equity line. Check with a home lending expert to find the reverse mortgage that best suits your needs.

But sometimes seniors decide to put their homes up for sale. The bedrooms are on the second floor and climbing stairs is difficult, the garden is too big to take care of, and it's heartbreaking to see it taken over by weeds. That's when Gloria Holzman, a Realtor with Max Broock Realty on Maple in downtown Birmingham, steps in.

### REASONS SENIORS MOVE

■ Neighborhood has deteriorated and safety is a concern

■ To be near children (70 percent of those 65 and older live within one hour of a child)

■ Avoid stairs in a home

■ Home is too large or costly to maintain

■ Home may not meet present needs physical or otherwise

■ Assets are tied up in the home and cash is needed

■ Don't drive and available transportation is not adequate

■ Retired and looking for new lifestyle

From [www.seniorresource.com](http://www.seniorresource.com)

### MOVING FORWARD

"I love helping people, and get a charge out of getting people excited about the future and making change something positive," she said.

Holzman is in her 60s, but not ready to retire. "I always loved change when I was younger," she said. "But not now. It's hard to change when you're older because you're set in your ways."

Some of her clients are women who don't want anything to change, but are forced to because of poor health.

"A friend of mine had a series of heart problems and strokes. She asked me to sell her house in Southfield so she could move to the East Coast and be closer to her children," said Holzman. "She had such a love for her home, an emotional tie. She lived in the house 37 years and raised four kids there. Her husband was a physician. He passed away about five years ago."

The house was beautiful - there was a gorgeous bathroom and master suite. Holzman's friend was a gourmet cook and updated the kitchen. The walls were lined with books, each one as precious as a diamond.

"It was a house full of all of the interests she and her family shared," said Holzman. "The walls were yellow and the carpet a plush royal blue. Everything was custom. We put it on the market in November, but

it wasn't selling."

Holzman had to gently convince her friend that what she thought was beautiful might not appeal to a prospective buyer. "We painted the walls off white, and took down the wallpaper, then the house sold."

People sentimentalize about their homes, especially when they've been in them a long time. "A Realtor is more than just a salesperson," said Holzman. "We have to ascertain what the market will bear and break it gently to the customer. We have to be able to relate to their needs, yet encourage the letting go of their past. It's a very delicate operation."

### TRANSITIONS

To help her friend make the transition Holzman encouraged her to get a place on a lower level so she could have a little garden. "Take some of your plants," I told her, so your memories will stay with you."

She also encourages people to find new homes for their treasures. "You need to find a way to make them feel that they are giving something to a worthy cause. My friend's books went to the universities where her kids had gone and a hospital library. If people can't have it, they want someone to use their things and value them."

Still, it's hard to let go. Another client is selling her four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home in Bloomfield. The contemporary home, in the Meadow Lake subdivision, is beautifully landscaped, has two patios, a family room and study.

"She and her husband lovingly built the house in 1968," said Holzman. "It's on a 1/2-acre lot. They built a balcony that overlooks the garden so they could look at the flowers together. He was a biologist and a poet. Every corner of the house is special to her."

Some people find that the house outgrows them. It's just way too big. The kids are grown and moved away.

"People still want their own space, but they just want something smaller and easier to manage," said Holzman. "It's a scaling down of your lifestyle."

Even though change is difficult, and the transition can be filled with tears, there are happy endings. Holzman's friend is happily settled in an assisted living community near her children. "She called today to tell me that she made a seven no trump bid in her bridge game," said Holzman. "She's made new friends and wants me to visit to see her garden."

The couple who sold their big house to move into a condo couldn't be happier.

"It's very gratifying when you make a sale," said Holzman. "When people are happy, it makes you happy."

### Mortgage Bits



Timothy Phillips

## Appraisal can help move sale, save money

Most mortgage lenders require a property appraisal before approving funds for a mortgage transaction. They require a valid, unbiased property appraisal to ensure their investment is intact.

Though it's the buyers (or borrowers) who normally pay for them, the appraisals are for the lenders' benefit. Lenders place importance on a property's appraised value because it helps them manage the risks associated with loaning money against the property. It's less risky to make a \$100,000 loan against a \$150,000 property than against a \$100,000 property.

Professional real estate appraisers help establish accurate values for homes, condominiums, rental units, and businesses. They are disinterested third parties that are not a party to the transaction, and they are normally licensed to do business with the states in which they do business.

Ray Bischoff, a full-time appraiser with Andrew Appraisal Associates in South Lyon, says there's a huge value in establishing a proper value for a property. Bischoff explains "an appraiser's educated non-emotional input can help transactions move more quickly toward a sale because they help ensure the property is properly priced. [We] help balance out sellers - who typically add "nostalgic value" to their homes - with buyers who are typically looking to discount their offer price with every little imperfection."

Bischoff adds that it is especially imperative for FSBO sellers - those choosing to sell their homes by themselves instead of using a Realtor - to get an appraisal in advance of marketing their homes. In many cases, the same appraisal can be used by any buyers seeking to buy the subject property, thus streamlining the sales transaction.

On the flip side, homebuyers who may be purchasing a property on a land contract will want to hire a residential appraiser in advance of signing a contract to prevent overpaying for their new home. Land contracts offer no formal checks and balances and sellers usually feel their homes are worth much more than their true market value. Judicious use of a licensed appraisal, in such cases, may save an unaware buyer tens of thousands of dollars.

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Presented by Livonia Community Education with Oakland Builders 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. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors and finishing techniques. Cost: \$106 plus \$12 for text book. Preregister by calling (734) 744-2602 or visit www.buildersinstitute.com.

For Sale by Owner Class

Presented by Matt Kenkel, associate broker, ERA/Alliance Realty, Farmington Hills 7:15 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 6 at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills. Cost: \$30 per person. Call (248) 433-0885 for reservations.

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. **Real Estate Continuing Education**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, \$60 in advance, \$65 at the door.

Tools of the Trade

Detroit Tigers Hall of Fame Broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be the keynote speaker at the 2004 Tools of the Trade Expo. The fourth annual real estate trade show presented by Realcomp II Ltd. is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Royalty House in Warren. Admission and lunch are free for licensed Michigan Realtors, but registration is required. To register online, visit www.realcomp.com and click the Tools Registration link under Hot Topics or call (248) 553-3430.

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Senior communities host weekend open house

*Alternatives For Seniors*, a free senior housing guide, is hosting an open house Saturday and Sunday at 115 senior communities throughout the metro-Detroit and surrounding areas. The event will allow families to informally tour communities, whether in the pre-planning stages, or ready to move soon. During the open house weekend, each community will offer tours, refreshments, door prizes, and answers to common questions such as:
 

- What's the difference between retirement and assisted living?
- Is an assisted living center or a retirement community the best way to go?
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- Is there an entrance fee for a retirement community?

What happens if savings are depleted while living at a nursing center? The mission of *Alternatives For Seniors* is to create consumer and market awareness of senior housing options and issues prior to seniors and their families needing to make immediate decisions. The directory is provided to the public free through hospitals, senior centers, libraries, physicians' offices, home care agencies, senior/governmental agencies and more. Individual copies can also be ordered by calling toll-free (800) 350-0770.

Mortgage rates decrease

BY JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mortgage rates around the country dropped this week, with 30-year mortgages sinking to their lowest level in five months. Freddie Mac, in its weekly survey released Thursday, Sept. 23, reported that rates on 30-year fixed rate mortgages declined to 5.70 percent. That was down from 5.75 percent the previous week and marked the best showing since rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 5.52 percent at the beginning of April. Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Rates have slowly drifted downward as economic activity cooled in the late spring and early summer and inflation fears receded. For 15-year fixed rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates decreased this week to 5.10 percent from 5.13 percent last week. Rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages dipped to 4 percent. Mortgage rates have remained restrained even as the Federal Reserve has raised a key short-term interest rate.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

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**Real Estate One**  
Real Estate One appointed Mark Jeffers as its new president of Real Estate One Franchising. Jeffers, a resident of Plymouth, will provide overall administrative management of the company's franchise offices, franchisee relationships, fiscal oversight, franchise marketing and advertising, and franchise network growth. He will continue to serve as vice president of Business Development, a role he has had since 2003, overseeing the Corporate Licensing and the Internet Leads departments. He joined Real Estate One in 2001 and acted as vice president of Marketing/Franchising from 2002 to 2003. Real Estate One is the largest real estate company in Michigan and 12th largest provider of real estate services in the nation, consisting of more than 1,900 agents doing in excess of \$3.4 billion in sales annually. The Real Estate One family includes John Adams Mortgage Company, Capital Title Insurance Agency, Insurance One and Relocation America, as well as Max Brook Realtors and Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors of Grosse Pointe.

**Village Green Companies**  
Announced that Michael Cleary has joined the company as chief financial officer. Cleary joins Village Green after a 16-year career with The Taubman Company of Bloomfield Hills, where he most recently served as vice president of Lease Flow and director of Finance. Cleary will be responsible for overseeing Village Green's financial relationships, maintaining existing or developing new sources for debt and equity, handling the company's overall cash position and assisting Village Green's development team with proforma analysis on new developments and endeavors. He will work with the company's internal accounting, asset management and property management teams. Cleary will also sit on Village Green's Board of Directors. Village Green Companies, headquartered in Farmington Hills, is one of the nation's largest privately held developers and managers of luxury apartment communities.


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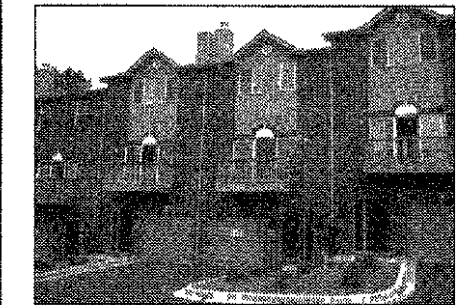
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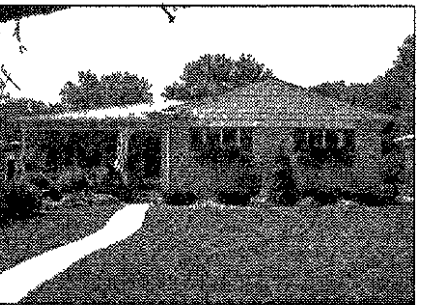
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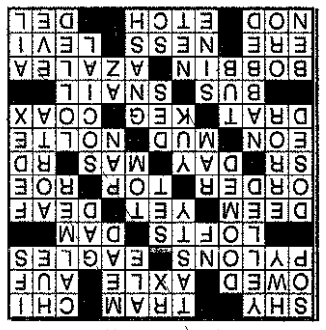
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room w/bay window library  
& family room w/fireplace  
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room & appliances Florida  
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of updates \$142,900  
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Cape Cod Living room din  
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COLONIAL 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath Best offer over \$310,000 734 420 2929

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THE PERFECT SPOT! Wonderful 3 bed 2 bath ranch Walkout bsmt lovely tree lot walking distance to downtown and schools Northville Schools \$229,900 ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 888 211 9560 810 632 7427

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SUPER COLONIAL! 3 bed 1 1/2 bath living & dining rooms kitchen w/appliances master bed w/his & her walk in closets 24 x 26 deck 2 car garage Many updates \$209,900 (SU244SM) STEVEN MATTILER 248 790 5181 Century 21 Today 248 855 2000

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PLYMOUTH This 2850 sq ft brick ranch is recessed over 300 ft from the road on two wooded acres View nature from the 26 x 24 great room with stone fire place or 20 x 16 kitchen with hickory cabinetry or the wood deck two stairways to full walk out lower level with rec room and 4th bed 4875 Ann Arbor Trail \$449,000 Brochures at street

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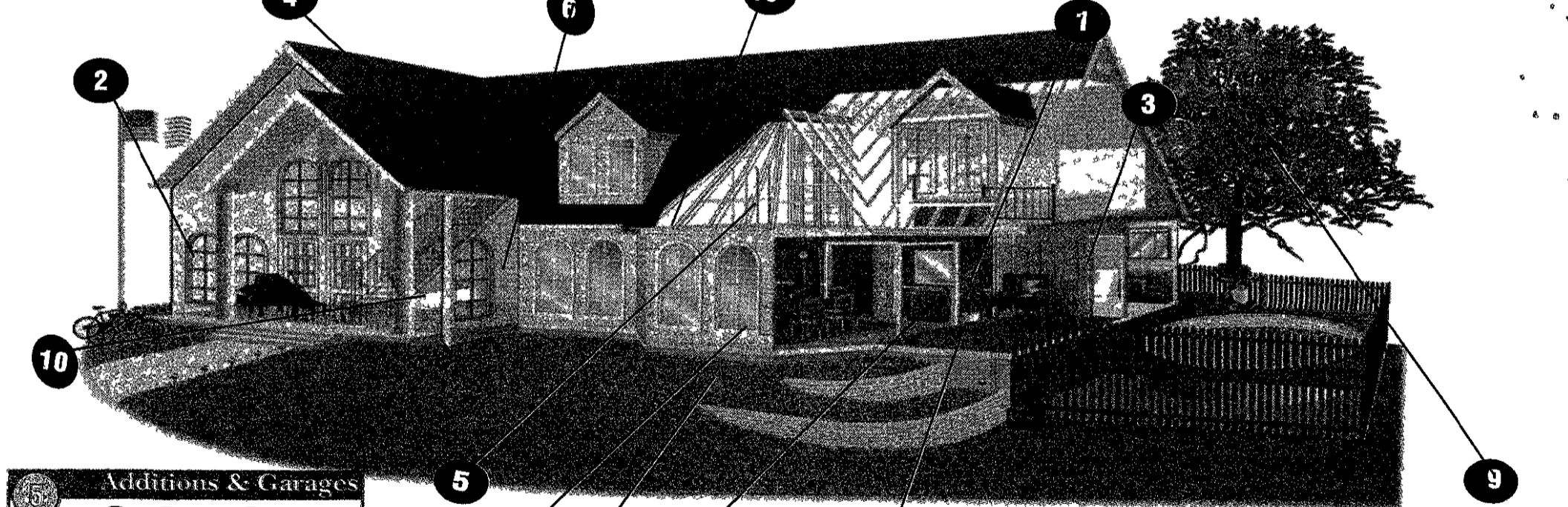
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Farmington Hills based remodeling company seeks Rough Carpenter with minimum of 2 yrs exp to join existing crew. Fax resume to 248 538 5401 or call 248 345 5235

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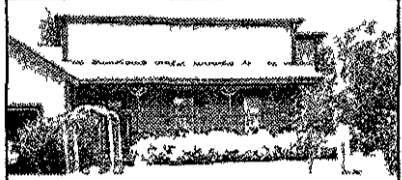
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Well maintained & nicely updated 2 BR 2.5 BA condo w/2 ca attached garage & full basement Maple cabs & hardwood floors in kitchen Ceramic tile in baths & foyer Loft on upper level Open floor plan  
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**DEARBORN Sharp Updated Bungalow**  
Cozy 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick home w/great curb appeal New oak cabs n updated kitchen updated roof vinyl windows Soacious mstr bdrm w/lots of storage + finished basement w/dry bar & 5 bath  
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4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial at sitting on approximately 1 acre w/1st floor laundry & 2 ca attached garage + ext 1.5 car garage family room w/ fireplace dining room living room & C/A  
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Clean & beautiful maintenance House w/beautiful yard 3 bed rooms finished basement garage many updates & amenities Bright & cheery full kitchen Hardwood floors & all appliances  
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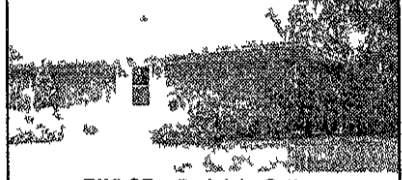
**NORTHVILLE Walking Distance To Town**  
Contemp condo w/many upgrades Hardwood floors heated floor master bath Large WIC finished LL w/2 large bedrooms 2 ca attached garage on a wooded setting All appliances Large deck off DR  
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**PLYMOUTH Wooded Views**  
Location location location 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath sharp condo w/private entrance Doorwall in living room to patio w/wooded view Storage shed off patio Carpet 02 furnace 04 FFL carpet & parking close to entry  
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**COMMERCE Canal Front**  
Move in condition 3 bedrooms 2 full baths many updates w/updates sept c/w pump windows C/A & doo wall leading to oversized deck 2.5 ca garage sharp finished basement w/wet bar & boat launch Lot  
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**TAYLOR Park Like Setting**  
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Huge lot fenced yard big kitchen beautiful hardwood floor ng basement w/dry bar extra parking space Home wa any  
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**HARTLAND Pristine Inside & Out**  
3 BR 2 BA home w/kit w/oak cabs & skylight LR w/alc start f p c MBR w/W C & tu bath FR (option 3rd BR) w/au round sound wet bar & B living Full suite ceramic BA on main laundry W/O to pave patio All apps  
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**HOWELL New Construction On Lake**  
Magnificent colonial on Thompson Lake Oak kitchen & breakfast room 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths w/WIC & Jacuzzi 1st floor laundry oak staircase led foyer & 2 car attached garage  
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**DETROIT Don't Miss This**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick colonial w/2 ca garage full basement vinyl com w/f c forma dining room breakfast nook overlooking the family room C/A many apps & newer doo s  
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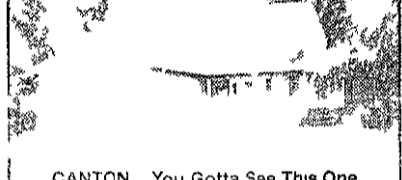
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Also uty stunning 2 BR 2.5 BA condo Upgraded flooring T/D granite kitchen w/rook formal DR LR w/natural f p c MBR w/walk in closet FFL wood deck C/A in ec rm & heated 2 car gar  
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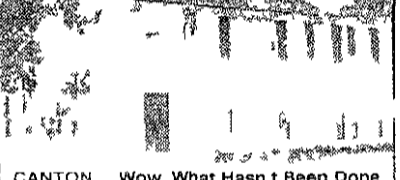
**PLYMOUTH Move Right In**  
Excellent location in Plymouth This 2 bedroom condo has newer carpet kitchen cabinets dining room flooring & windows vinyl com w/ large private basement & more  
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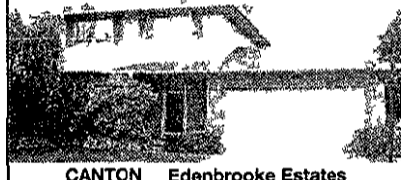
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Nice updated 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick colonial w/2 ca garage w/updated kitchen w/oak cabs & vinyl com 1.5 ca garage Security sys em Fenced yard  
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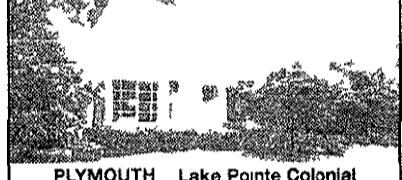
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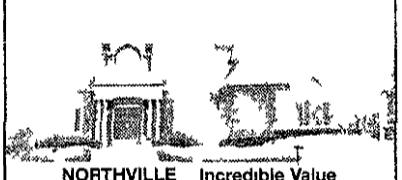
**NOVI Elegant Custom Cape Cod**  
A go and enjoy greets you w/ avert ne flooring circular staircase cherry cabs & granite T/O Stainless steel appliances impressve finished W/O LL w/full kitchen No expense was spared A def nite must see  
(E84ROB) 248-349-5600 \$849,800



**CANTON Edenbrooke Estates**  
Wonderful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/2 ca attached garage partially finished basement newer roof & vinyl windows C/A privacy fence & deck Updated oak kitchen w/sand  
(E27HYS) 734 455 5600 \$204,500



**PLYMOUTH Lake Pointe Colonial**  
A class 4 bedroom 2.5 bath family room w/replace + finished ec room a offered on an extra large lot w/mature trees 3 season room neut a decor kitchen has light oak cabs How a short occupancy  
(E51FIV) 734 455 5600 \$267,500



**NORTHVILLE Incredible Value**  
Waterfront estate in Stone water sub La gest so ftg by Mocer Ugg ades ma be gran te cust cherry cabs 2 and much more All apps anses stay Huge upper bed room C/A many apps & newer doo s  
(E02MAN) 248 349 5600 \$1,149,900



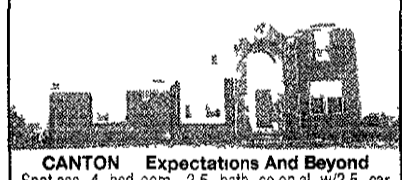
**CANTON Ranch End Unit**  
Great location Newer windows carpet neutral throughout Spacious vinyl com chldrens play area stp y enclosed porch so a staircase MBR w/3 way f p c sitting room + BA Finished LL w/kit bath & BR  
(E38ORC) 248-349 5600 \$98,000



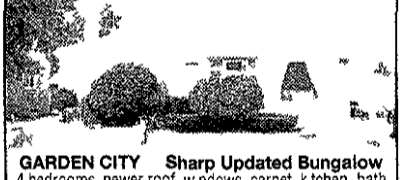
**DEARBORN Welcome Home**  
Custom brick ranch offers 3 BR 1.5 BA w/open floor plan & freshly painted Updated oak kitchen newer carpet newer roof & windows Great house & location Walk to schools parks & one Child A must see  
(E26ROB) 248 349-5600 \$179,900



**REDFORD Great Opportunity**  
Updated 3 bedroom 1.5 bath hardwood floors remodeled bath newer windows s/dng HWHT furnace 98 cubs to 97 Fo ma dining room C/A 2 car garage cedar cased in finished basement & S Redford schools  
(E11APP) 734 455 5600 \$117,000



**CANTON Expectations And Beyond**  
Spacious 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/2.5 ca attached garage full basement g est room w/replace luxury master suite hardwood floors & professional landscaping kitchen app s & much more  
(E70STA) 734 455 5600 \$390,000



**GARDEN CITY Sharp Updated Bungalow**  
4 bedrooms newer roof w/ndows carpet kitchen bath and much more All apps anses stay Huge upper bed room C/A many apps & newer doo s  
(E54MAP) 248 349 5600 \$139,900



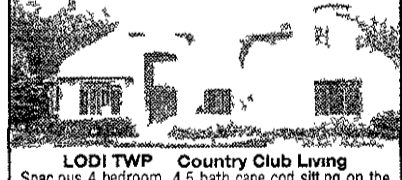
**FARMINGTON HILLS Now This Is A Great Deal**  
Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch unit w/ in underground 2 car garage & elevator Living room w/replace & doorwall to arge private balcony Se erto pay 12 mos of buyer assoc fees  
(E94ORC) 248 349-5600 \$147,500



**INKSTER Perfect Starter Home**  
Great brick ranch Nice backyard w/fence Close to golf course Newer kitchen w/updated floor Ceiling fans T/O Central air first floor laundry Clean open floor plan Updated windows Nice ne gborhood  
(E43ROS) 248 349-5600 \$79,900



**REDFORD Sweet Starter Home**  
Offers newer s/dng on house & garage steel entry doors Hardwood floors throughout newer roof & replacement w/ndows newer cab nets  
(E34POI) 734 455 5600 \$100,000



**LODI TWP Country Club Living**  
Spacious 4 bedroom 4.5 bath cape cod sitting on the 5th green offers full basement 3 car attached garage g site w/cathedral ceiling & elegant bath + 1st floor master suite w/Jacuzzi & double shower  
(E66HEA) 734 455 5600 \$749,900



**LIVONIA Absolutely Charming**  
Best describes this 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial B ck pave w/way to met culous y ma nta ned home Lush landscaping in a park ke setting Many upgrades Newer Andersen w/ndows & vny shutters Hurry!  
(E97MAE) 248 349 5600 \$304,900



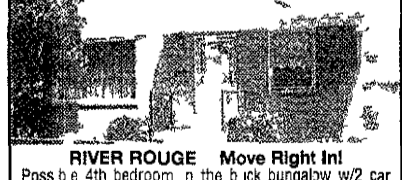
**LIVONIA Dream Home**  
Also uty stunning 4 BR 2.5 BA home nestled on treed maste gardeners landscaped lot backing to commons lnte or right out of BH & G magazine wth gourmet kitchen w/gran te counters LR DR FR w/ldstone FP  
(E55PAR) 248 349 5600 \$329,900



**LIVONIA Move Right In & Enjoy!**  
All the big ticket items are done This 3 bedroom ranch features bay window remodeled kitchen updated baths new 04 tear off roof newer furnace A/C FR w/replace 2 car garage & basement Super location  
(E48SCH) 248-349-5600 \$214,900



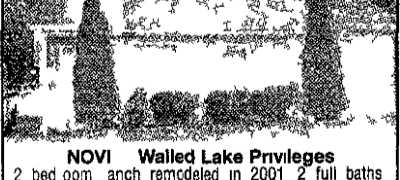
**SUMPTER Newer Home Built In 1999**  
Sitting on approx 4 acres w/2 car garage family room w/fireplace & walkout to deck arge kitchen w/island & all appliances master bedroom w/WIC & master bath  
(E00WEA) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



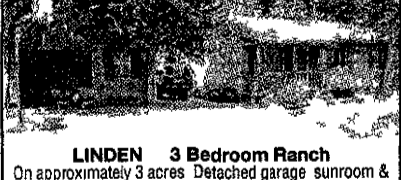
**RIVER ROUGE Move Right In!**  
Poss 0 e 4th bedroom in the brick bungalow w/2 car garage basement ha dwood floor s under carpet fireplace in vinyl com some newe w/ndows newer furnace basement & 2 car garage  
(E36FLO) 734 455 5600 \$119,900



**CANTON Terrific Colonial**  
4 BR 2.5 BA w/fo mal LR & DR w/privacy drs & b right wndws FR w/gas or natura f p/c Eat n kt w doorwall to b gazeaway FFL Furnace & landscaped rear yd w shed & lg deck Master BA smoe ec w/etted tub  
(E00MET) 248 349 5600 \$249,700



**NOVI Walled Lake Privileges**  
2 bedroom ranch remodeled in 2001 2 full baths newer vinyl w/ndows roof furnace hot water heater carpeting steel entry door Newer white kitchen cabs Appliances stay Come take a look at the possibilities  
(E9PEN) 248-349 5600 \$189,900



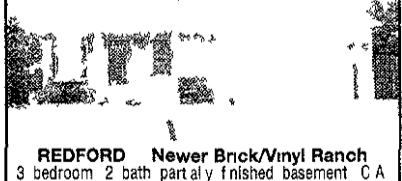
**LINDEN 3 Bedroom Ranch**  
On approximately 3 acres Detached garage sunroom & large deck Finished W/O w/wet bar Central air newer roof & water heater Large laundry room w/lots of storage All appliances stay Won't last long  
(E82SEY) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



**DEARBORN HGTS Very Clean Brck Ranch**  
Very well cared for w/new w/ndows & remodeled bath OS updated kitchen w/Pergo floor painted throughout glass block windows ref n shed hardwood floors large lot w/newer landscap ng & more  
(E49POW) 734 455 5600 \$139,900



**WESTLAND Country In The City**  
2 lots gives you almost 1 acre of gorgeous landscaping & your own wooded park 1st floor master bed room 2nd and 3rd bed room on 2nd floor newer roof w/ndows & s/dng Large fu clean basement Spotless  
(E80VAN) 734 455 5600 \$125,900



**REDFORD Newer Brck/Vinyl Ranch**  
3 bedroom 2 bath partially finished basement C/A a ge above ground pool deck privacy fence walk in closet in MBR Newe s/dng windows 2 ca ga w/opene & insulated doo 150 amp ect cal se vce  
(E00MIN) 248 349 5600 \$178,900



**HARTLAND Breathtaking Setting**  
Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/w/ LL Master suite w/sitting area & French doors leading to a deck Updated kitchen & bath Newer molding & trim solid wood doors & freshly painted A must see  
(E29PIN) 248-349 5600 \$299,900



**WESTLAND Condo Living At Its Best**  
2 bedroom 2 bath upper unit w/skylights Ceramic baths master w/walk in closet Open floor plan Utility room All appliances included Home protection plan Beautiful view of pond convenient carport Cuckoo  
(E44SHO) 248-349 5600 \$116,900



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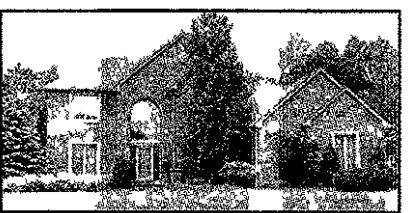
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**PLYMOUTH \$549,800**  
**FINISHED WALKOUT BASEMENT IN PLYMOUTH!** 3500 SF 4 BR 3.5 bath colonial w/porch fin walkout bsmt 2 f.p.s 2 kitchens Top of the line everything Many many upgrades Exceptionally clean & neutral (2389058)  
 734-455-7000



**BRIGHTON \$414,900**  
**GORGEOUS HOME IN EXCLUSIVE OAK POINTE** Located on 2nd tee of Honors Course Two story great room w/fantastic stone fp 4300 SF doorwalls onto custom deck Access to all sports Crooked Lk 348 6430 (24076436)  
 248-348-6200



**HAMBURG \$409,900**  
**WHAT A BEAUTY!** Super maintained brick colonial on superb 1 acre lot w/wooded backdrop 4 BRs 2.5 baths deep bsmt 3 car gar pat o Terrific mstr ste what are you waiting for? (2307807)  
 734-455-7000



**CANTON \$407,000**  
**BEAUTIFUL RANCH!** Location! Location! Glengarry Village Sub and great lot! Former model home w/over 2238 SF finished basement & more! (24117671)  
 734-591-9200



**HOWELL \$399,900**  
**ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY!** 1st flr master gourmet kitchen hardwood throughout 1st level 3.5 baths 3 car garage Private beach across the street All sports lake access! A real beauty! (2313354)  
 734-455-7000



**PLYMOUTH \$339,900**  
**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** Extensively remodeled Custom trimwork hwdw flrs ceram c bath huge kit (23440810)  
 734-455-7000



**NORTHVILLE \$309,000**  
**A STEP BACK IN TIME CHARMING 1920 S HOME** Your chance to live in historic N v lls w ths parades festivals & small town ambience yet convenient to x ways airport shopping & great restaurants 349 6200 (24115156)  
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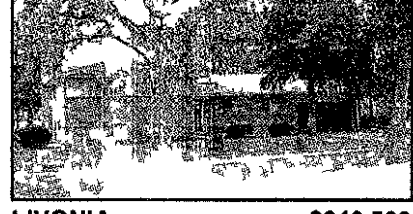
**LIVONIA \$304,900**  
**WELCOME HOME! 4 BR, 2.5 BA COLONIAL** Large mstr bedroom w/huge WIC private bath open floor plan sparkling low maintenance pool 2400 SF 2.5 car garage WOW! 349 6200 (24077639)  
 248-348-6430



**NOVI \$249,900**  
**ATTRACTIVE LIGHT & BRIGHT HOME** w/great curb appeal formal LR & DR spacious FR w/ gas fp 4 lg BRs bsmt H E furnace/AC newer roof & gar door Nice area nice price 349 6200 (24091067)  
 248-348-6430



**DEARBORN \$249,900**  
**CAPTURING ALL WANTS!** Originally built in 1900 redone less than 10 yrs ago giving this home old world charm w/modern day conveniences Lg front & bk porch mstr su te w/private bath (24041319)  
 734-591-9200



**LIVONIA \$248,500**  
**OUTSTANDING LIVONIA QUAD LEVEL!** Burton Hollow br ck quad level 5 BRs 2 BAs over 2100 SF Newer roof 2.5 car gar separate prvt front entrance Seller motivated immed occupancy 349 6200 (24102529)  
 248-348-6430



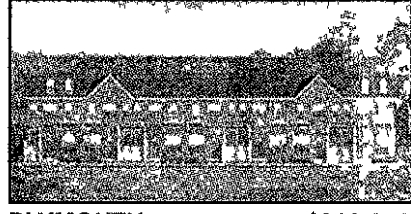
**TRENTON \$229,900**  
**QUIET TRENTON LOCATION BACKS TO PARK** Enjoy 2000 SF of updated home including newer kit roof windows & more Hwdw flooring and updt'd fixtures complete the charm Fire place and 2 car att gar 349 6200 (24098327)  
 248-348-6430



**LIVONIA \$229,900**  
**4 BR 2.5 BA HOME IN LIVONIA** 2 car att gar newer roof furnace HWH windows & more Just h t the market! Fin bsmt family rm w/natural FP & wet ba Quick occupancy too! (24113515)  
 734-591-9200



**CANTON \$229,900**  
**ORIGINAL OWNERS!** 2081 SF 4 BR custom quad w gourmet oak kit w/eat on island roof 00 wndws 03 crpt 02 mstr suite w/FP & acuzz Sky gt pool patio & deck (24115974)  
 734-591-9200



**PLYMOUTH \$210,900**  
**FABULOUS BARBERRY UNIT!** 2 story ceiling makes this LR inviting FR w/wadi powder rm Can be bit w/3rd BR Available upgrades: Ext Indscng sprinkl sys lawn main & snow remov Pnme location (23A1205)  
 734-455-7000



**CANTON \$204,900**  
**LOCATION QUALITY VALUE & CHARM!** 3 BR 1.5 bath 1800 SF brick colonial 2 car att garage bsmt Family rm w/FP Updates incld furn AC bath kitchen hardwood floors & new carpet (24103205)  
 734-591-9200



**WESTLAND \$194,900**  
**DESIRABLE MILLPOINTE SUB!** Ceramic foyer LG kitchen w/oak cabs vaulted ce ngs skylights FP in LR 4th BR in full fin bsmt & ceramic shower & bath C/A deck 2 car garage (S200)  
 734-326-2000



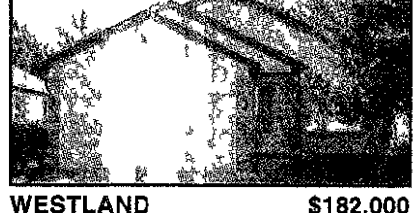
**LIVONIA \$185,000**  
**WELL MAINTAINED, NEWER RANCH** Extra g country setting backs to woods 3 BRs 2 BAs Lg deck w/hot tub great for entertaining Kit remodeled in 2004 Hurry This gem won't last long 349 6200 (24104374)  
 248-348-6430



**PLYMOUTH \$184,900**  
**THE ARBOR** has an open flr plan Fin lower level rec rm next to laundry & powder rm Townhome community w/ feature Indscng sprinkl sys awn main/snow remov Low asso fees (23A1205)  
 734-455-7000



**LIVONIA \$184,900**  
**QUEEN'S PARK CONDOMINIUMS** Only 3 units over 1560 SF of living space Each feat 3 BRs up den on main flr 2.5 BAs full bsmt 1st flr Indry oak cabs & so much more! (24057617)  
 734-591-9200



**WESTLAND \$182,000**  
**1ST TIME OFFERED!** Det ranch condo in quiet complex 1st flr ndry & open flr plan highlight this hm Mstr BA WIC direct access 2 car gar deck ceram c BA & more (24115880)  
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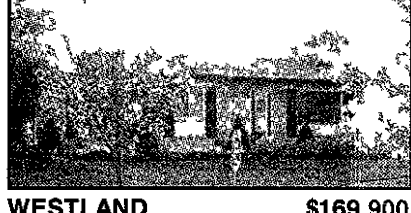
**LIVONIA \$179,900**  
**ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?** Just what you've been searching for Curb appeal plus! Beautiful new brk paver walkway leads to the frnt or Updates HWT furn c/a white bay kit cabs more! (24118149)  
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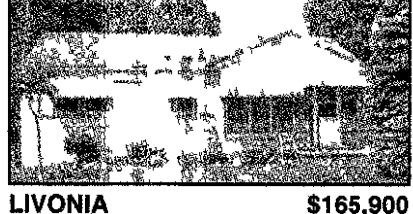
**WESTLAND \$177,000**  
**CURTIS WOODS COLONIAL** Beautifully updated 3 BR 1 1/2 bath home w/1400 SF New oak kitchen FR w/FP & new doorwall to patio New siding roof gutters electric copper plumbing (S127)  
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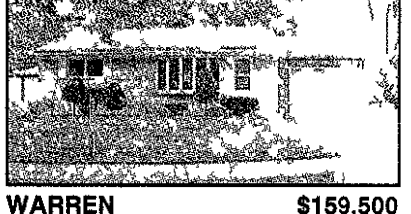
**WESTLAND \$174,900**  
**EXTRA DEEP LOT** 265 FT deep with room for everything 3 bedroom 2 story w/1.5 baths Family room w/fireplace full basement att d 2 car garage C/A pool patio & deck (S152)  
 734-326-2000



**WESTLAND \$169,900**  
**DESIRABLE SURRY HGTS SUB** Beautifully maintained home w/many updates new floor dr m (2003) roof siding cement & windows Kitchen leads to family rm w/gas log fireplace 2 car garage (S142)  
 734-326-2000



**LIVONIA \$165,900**  
**CHARMING 3 BR 2 BA BRICK RANCH** This home offers an open flr plan w/spacious rms including lg eat in kt 2 full BAs nicely fin bsmt classic colors & styling (24080906)  
 734-591-9200



**WARREN \$159,500**  
**3 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH RANCH JUST LIKE NEW** Move in condition New refreshed hwdw flrs new kit cabinets & counters Just painted neutral throughout New roof & A/C Fin shed basement with 1/2 bath 349 6200 (24059419)  
 248-348-6430



**FARMINGTON HILLS \$159,000**  
**INCREDIBLE HOME & AMAZING VALUE** Built in 1990 & almost 1500 SF huge great rm w/ cathedral ceiling hwdw in kit & dining rm stylish ceram c tile huge BRs mstr w/full bath & lg c st wooded lot (24085709)  
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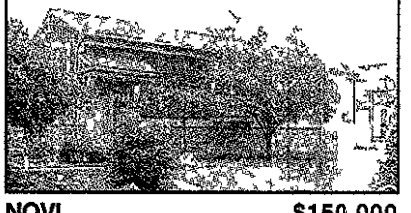
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$158,000**  
**STOP YOUR SEARCH!** This home is a sparkling gem you must see 3 BRs 2.5 BAs w/walk out bsmt new furn C/A newer carpet flooring drwy wndws eat n kt & DR (24115068)  
 734-591-9200



**SOUTHFIELD \$155,000**  
**ENORMOUS LOT** Charming brick cape cod w/ built in cabs & shelves Custom mirrors fireplace sunroom upgraded light fixtures ceiling fans patio newer siding & gutters (N184)  
 734-326-2000



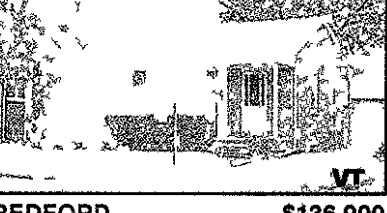
**DEARBORN HGTS \$154,900**  
**MOVE IN TIME FOR START OF SCHOOL** This 3 BR Dearborn Hgts brk ranch has been renovated throughout Kit & bath newer furnace & C/A Beautifully fin bsmt w/bar 2 1/2 car garage Crestwood schools (N846)  
 734-326-2000



**NOVI \$150,000**  
**DETACHED RANCH CONDO** Great 2 BR carriage unit w/1 car direct access garage new windows carpet neutral decor Very open floor plan Move right in! 349 6200 (45PEL2)  
 248-348-6430



**DEARBORN \$150,000**  
**COZY 3 BR, 2 FULL BA BUNGALOW** painted with sunsh nel Hwdw flrs under carpeting huge master w/cots of storage & skylight Many newer features! 349 6200 (24076286)  
 248-348-6430



**REDFORD \$136,900**  
**CHARACTER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!** Stop by th s charming 3 BR 1.5 bath brk ranch Updates incld fr wndws furn AC main bath security sys fin bsmt custom deck & much more! (24060728)  
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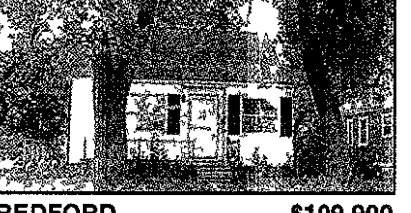
**GARDEN CITY \$129,900**  
**GRANT BRICK RANCH** 1026 SF 3 BR and 1 newly finished bath Excellent investment opportunity! Blocks from Douglas Elementary School Large custom built playground 349 6200 (24094406)  
 248-348-6430



**INKSTER \$125,900**  
**DELIGHTFUL BRICK RANCH** Spottess 3 BR 1 bath ranch w th an updated kit & all appliances Newer roof & windows Private yard w/fence & above ground pool Walking distance to park 349 6200 (24115241)  
 248-348-6430



**WESTLAND \$115,000**  
**1,300 SF OF LIVING & FAMILY ROOM** Enjoy space in this large home New wndws shingles on home and gar C/A 6 panel drs ext frnt & bck drs Fin bsmt w/newer full BA & bar & more 24113611 \$199,900 734-591-9200



**REDFORD \$109,900**  
**PERFECT STARTER HOME** 3 BRs 1.5 BAs fin bsmt 2 car garage Redford Union schools Recent updates roof kit cabs vinyl flooring carpet & paint (23K19798)  
 734-455-7000



**WAYNE \$106,700**  
**HERE'S A STARTER HOME FOR YOU** 2 BR vinyl's det ranch n Wayne Lg kitchen doorwall to deck off master BR newer windows roof sh n gles & carpeting CA & garage Close to civic center (R344)  
 734-326-2000



**WESTLAND \$94,900**  
**HOTTEST BUY TODAY!** This 2 or 3 BR aluminum ranch on a nice lot Clean w/lots of updates including furnace carpeting 1st shingles C/A & vinyl windows Lg kit w/good table space (P324)  
 734-326-2000

**NOVI \$199,900**  
**MAPLES OF NOVI CONDO** 2 bedrooms 3.5 baths Great rm w/tp 1st floor master Doorwall to large deck overlooking 5th green Full fin bsmt w/full bath 1 car att garage 349 6200 24069321 \$219 900 248-348-6430

**FARMINGTON HILLS \$199,900**  
**MINT CONDITION!** Just move in! Updated kit w/oak cath top cabs & ceramic flr Newer wndws shingles on home and gar C/A 6 panel drs ext frnt & bck drs Fin bsmt w/newer full BA & bar & more 24113611 \$199,900 734-591-9200

**PLYMOUTH \$179,900**  
**IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** 2 BR 2.5 BA 2 car gar condo 1200 SF Cathedral ceilings new carpet newer paint A/C & elect Lg kit w/ots of oak cabs Open flr plan A applcances incld 23Y772 \$179 900 734-455-7000

**REDFORD \$135,900**  
**3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW** In a nice neighborhood Great starter home! Large fenced yard 1.5 car garage Many updates! 24095159 \$135 900 734-591-9200

**STERLING HEIGHTS \$135,000**  
**CUTE 3 BEDROOM 1 BATH RANCH** on a quiet street Updated kitchen w/oak cabinets & newer appliances 1st flr laundry w/storage fenced yard and storage shed 349 6200 24085914 \$135,000 248-348-6430





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RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME... For Canton business Booking appts answer phones com

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE... Carpet exp REQUIRED Fax resume 248 735 8873

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Help Wanted-Dental 6040

FINANCE COORDINATOR... Our progressive unique orthodontic team is waiting for a friendly experienced fun loving finance coordinator

FRONT DESK... Downtown Plymouth dental office looking for an energetic friendly team player

CAREGIVERS... Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks is seeking mature reliable dedicated personnel to provide services to older adults

CENA'S... Superior Woods Health Care is looking for caring motivated CENA's All shifts available

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT... Part time/front desk needed for busy office Computer skills a must

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST... Full time located in West Bloomfield area We offer medical dental 401K & other benefits

INSURANCE BILLING/POSTING POSITION... For busy Farmington health care facility Please fax resume to 248 471 6682

IV REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST... full time Infusion Partners a regional home IV therapy provider

LPN... For Intake/DN Assistant for Medicare Homecare Agency Please call Sunrise Home Health Services

LPNs/RNs (FOR AGENCY)... For an LPN or RN in Canton area Afternoons & nights available

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, FULL-TIME... For a busy Livonia internist Phlebotomy EKG PFT's and X rays a must with 2 years experience

CASHIER/REP PERSON... Mon-Fri morning hours Must have some food experience

COFFEE SHOP HELP... Baristas pastry wanted Apply in person Pier Paolo 39297 Grandriver Farmington Hills

Cook Supervisor... A Luxury Senior Property in Oakland County is seeking a Cook Supervisor for full time position

Medical Assistant... Full time immediate position in Southfield Benefits Fax resume to (248) 644 2864

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Medical Receptionist... Full time for busy outpatient physical therapy clinic located in Canton Office exp preferred

MT ASCP (or equivalent)... Full time 80 hour weekly shift Exp in microbiology molecular diagnostics and/or infectious disease serology

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Help Wanted-Medical 6060

Nursing... People Strength Commitment At Arden Courts we provide specialized services to patients suffering from the early to mid stages of Alzheimer's

RN or LPN... Part-Time Evenings (4pm-8pm) Long term care experience preferred

Ophthalmic Technician/Assistant... Needed for busy Livonia Ophthalmology office Full time position

RECEPTIONIST... For busy family practice full time experience preferred but will train Also needed full time & part time File Clerks

RN PART TIME... W Bloomfield Allergy office 2 1/2 days a week No Sat Friendly office 248 851 5454

RN/LPN WANTED... Southfield area pediatric Full time Fax resume 248 539 1924

RNs LPNs & Therapists Needed!... Full and Part time RN's LPN's and Therapists (Physical & Occupational) needed for Metropolitan Detroit area

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES... Currently seeking Wireless Communications Sales Professionals Must have prior outside sales experience

ACCOUNT MANAGER... Ideal candidate should have some sales experience with automotive tier 1 & 2 (electrical) or appliance industry

AUTO SALES... needed for multi-line westside dealership Must be hard working with good references

AUTO SALES NEW & USED... CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

AUTO SALES... North Brothers Ford located in Westland Michigan is seeking Used Car Sales People

COMPANY REP/ENTRY LEVEL... Some field measurements & customer relations for glass & solar commission car bonus

CORPORATE ART SALES... PERSON FOR PRESTIGIOUS ROYAL OAK ART GALLERY Flexible hrs will train Contact Mr Burke (248) 549 5171

COOKS WAITSTAFF & BARTENDERS... Apply within Razzie's Bar & Grill 28001 Joy Rd Westland

DELIVERY BUTLER... Mobile waiters needed to deliver food for Chili's & other restaurants to local business customers

DIETITIAN... Progressive 230 bed extended care facility seeks a full time self motivated individual to join our team of professionals

FOOD PREP... Upscale Novy Deli Full/part time 248 427-0605

SERVERS... Hiring Full or part time Flexible schedules for servers hosts/hostesses bussers & cooks

WAITSTAFF/BUS PERSON/ KITCHEN PREP PERSON... Experience preferred but will train Four Friends Bar & Grill Canton Please call after 2pm 734 416 0880

Help Wanted-Sales 6120

A NEW CAREER... Booming real estate offices in Northville & Livonia have openings for outgoing Salespeople!

A NEW CAREER? REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING! Excellent Commissions Great Training

A REAL ESTATE CAREER... Our affiliation with the GMAC Real Estate Network unites two of the most trusted names in the Western Suburbs

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SALES... ADT SECURITY SERVICES INC. We are ADT leading the world in electronic security services

SALES COORDINATOR... Large housing retailer seeks sales coordinator with good computer organizational and people skills

SALES POSITIONS... Sales professionals wanted for floor covering retail store

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Help Wanted-Domestic 6240

DINNER ASSISTANCE REQUIRED (cook ng/clean up) 4 days per week in Franklin home. Call Denise at 243 351 4363 for further info

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL To provide light housekeeping & meals to an elderly gentle man in Plymouth 10am 1pm & 5pm 8pm needed 7 days a week. Days or shifts could be shared between 2 individuals. Call 248 437 8228 provide name phone number availability for shifts and any related experience

HOUSECLEANING Must be dependable & have driver's license. Pay in cash. For more info ask for Ina (248) 650 0879

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Flexible hours Farmington Hills 248 477 5665

Help Wanted-Couples 6260

MANAGEMENT For 70 units near downtown Farmington. Onsite only (248) 521 1978

Job Opportunities 6310

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Position Wanted 6340

CLEANING LADY Exp for Plymouth/Canton area \$25/hr 3 hr min. Call Sue 734 354 9802

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE Weekly Bi Weekly 3 hrs \$60 Exp references Call Sharon (734) 254 9527

YOU VE GOT IT MAID! Specializing in residential/commercial cleaning Call Susan for estimate 734 564 5083

Childcare Services-Licensed 6360

Adorable setting in my lic S Redford home. Meals crafted pre school program. CPR certified 15 yrs exp. Very clean home 313 255 0466

Canton mom has openings for infants & toddlers. Lots of love toys fun 1600 sq ft play area! (734) 207 0233

Child Care & Learning 24/7 has all openings. Gym music & meals \$140 for a full week. Plymouth Call 734 459 9566

results! Every Sunday and Thursday we bring buyers and sellers employers and employees landlords and tenants together. You can rely on us to deliver results. "It's All About Results!" 1-800-579-SELL

CHILD CARE by loving mom/teacher in S Livonia home. Pre school curriculum. LIC CPR meets (734) 427 0716

ADOPT A truly happy married couple will LOVE & CHERISH your baby. Expenses paid. Jean & Greg (1800) 561 9323

DAYCARE N Redford has openings for infants or toddlers full or part time. Mon-Fri 6am-5:30pm. Fun & educational environment with arts & crafts. TLC Hot meals & snacks (313) 255 2887

TLC PRESCHOOL & CHILD CARE CENTER OPENINGS Livonia/near Flexible hrs. Low rates 734 427 0233

Childcare Needed 6380

BABY SITTER for 1 child night hours part time to start. Plymouth location 734 454 5460

CAREGIVER in my Livonia home before & after school 3 days/wk 734 422 7046

CHILD CARE TRAY For 4 children ages 10-16 non smoker with reliable car 248 287 9666

Child Care/Housekeeper dep ended must have ref 2 days dep flex \$150/wk Livonia Non Smoker 734 838 9923

NANNY NEEDED In our W Bloomfield non smoking home to care for newborn & 2 1/2 year old 30 hrs/wk. Mon Wed good salary ref & own transportation req. Call Nicole at (248) 366 5393

NANNY live in for 2 children 2 yrs & 8 mo. Mon Sat \$300/wk. Non smoker. Exp & references req. 248 538 7707

PART TIME in Canton home for 2 children. Competitive pay. Call Beth 734 754 0668

RELIABLE BABYSITTER Needed 2 full days/week for two girls age 5 & 3 in our Livonia home. Days & hours are flexible. References required 734 542 9666

SITTER NEEDED for Midtown shift. My home 2 school aged kids. Redford 313 937 1758

Elderly Care & Assistance 6400

24 HR LIVE IN CARE to the elderly available by nice experienced Philippine caregiver \$110/day Evelyn or Anna (586) 925 0311

Business Opportunities 6740

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ABSOLUTE GOLD MINE! 80 Machines - Locations! ALL FOR \$9 995! 1 800 344 1277

VERY BUSY VERY PROFITABLE Flower Shop in Canton for sale 734 453 4227

Observer & Eccentric WHERE GREAT DEALS UNFOLD! 1-800-579-7355

Garage Sales

Look for These Garage Sales On The Internet! www.hometownlife.com

7000-7740 Not Classified

Garage Sales 7110

BEDROOM SET Queen oak Armoire night stand dresser mirror headboard. Exp cond \$700 248 828 3321

BEVERLY HILLS Oct 1 8 30 5 00 Oct 2 8 30 1 00pm 32273 Auburn 14 mile off Greenfield Like new home accessories some furniture clothing & more

BEVERLY HILLS WEST 19344 Warwick Furniture art books glass misc household Thurs Fri Sept 30 & Oct 1 9 5pm

BIRMINGHAM 562 Linden Road W of Southfield S off Maple 9 3 Friday & Saturday Household baby items clothing & more

BIRMINGHAM 955 Northlawn N of 14 W of Southfield Sept 30 Oct 2 Appliances furniture bikes toys more!

BIRMINGHAM Huge Sale! Sat ONLY 9am 4pm 1760 Cole E off Adams S/Maple

BIRMINGHAM SAT ONLY 9 3 blue loveseat electric dryer oriental rug queen sleigh bed baby items electronics misc 661 FAIRFAX NO EARLY SALES NO CHECKS

BIRMINGHAM Thurs Sept 30 noon 6 2107 Windemere E off Eton N of Maple Art coats bikes appliances etc

BIRMINGHAM Misc antiques/furniture costume jewelry designer clothing collectibles household Thurs/Fri 9am 520 Puritan W/Woodward N/off Maple

BIRMINGHAM Fri & Sat 10 4 Men's Women's Children's Designer Clothing household items toys 1403 Shipman off Lincoln & Southfield

BIRMINGHAM Awesome oldies books records post cards collectibles and just stuff Thurs Sat 10 4pm 3180 Parkland N/Maple off Middlebelt WORTH A LOOK!!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Off Lahser N E corner Peabody 5727 Tal Oaks Dr 48031 off Bk & Beck Rds

Garage Sales 7110

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Old & new stuff Antiques quilting & sewing Sept 30 Oct 1 2 Ran date next week 9 5pm NO EARLY BIRDS 5192 Iron Gate off Kensington 4 blks N of Big Beaver

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Garage Sale 10/01 10 3pm Household good appliances solid cherry entertainment center w/ matching bookcase cherry end tables 854 Fox Run

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat 5 Sun 9 2 Furniture black leather couch Techline cabinets kitchen cabinets/white formica air compressor kids stuff VCR tapes bike & toys household items & tools 802 Helston Rd N of Long Lk corner of Helston & Squr Lr

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Multi family sale Collectibles designer clothes computers electronics parts & components toys sports equip tools & more! Oct 1 2 9 30 4 660 Covington (off Cranbrook) between 15 & 16 Mile Please park on side streets

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Sept 30 & Oct 1 10 4pm 2520 Indian Mound E European family sale Lladro antiques china & furniture linens clothes misc house hold items

BLOOMFIELD 2 family! Many toys Furniture appliances bikes & misc 4615 Stoneleigh NW of Lahser & Lonepine Fri 12 5 Sat 9 4pm

CANTON Garage Sale Thurs Sat 10 4pm 1679 Ranier S off Ford Rd 1 blk W of Lilly

CANTON Hugs Garage Sale Everything must go Fri Sat Oct 1 2 9 5 4467 Pond Run Geddes & Beck area

CANTON Fr & Sat 8 3pm 2648 Wakerfield Dr Geddes N/Maple off Newton Kids clothes beanies babies

CANTON Moving Sale! Furniture Gym Quality Stepper Various Household Sat Oct 2 9am 5pm 2605 Siever Dr

CANTON Central Park Sub w/bed Thurs Sat Sept 30 2 9am 4pm S of Cherry Hill E of Denton Rd W of Beck Rd Entrances off Denton & Beck Rds

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CANTON Childrens books tapes videos Sports equipment Off ice & teaching supplies French & Spanish materials Fine art furniture jewelry clothes (extra sm 2x) shoes accessories and gifts Fri Oct 1st 9 5 & Sat Oct 2nd 9 5pm 41899 Warren Rd Burn Lilley & Haggerty

CLARKSTON Sub Garage Sale Clarkston Ridge Subdivision E of Sashabaw Rd N of Clarkston Road Fri Sat 9-4pm

CLARKSTON YARD SALE Ladies boys young mens name brand clothes Books CDs Christmas household etc 5456 Drayton Sashabaw & Maybee FRIDAY 10/1 9am 3pm

CLARKSTON Multi family garage & craft sale Some thing for everyone Villa Rio Dr N of Clarkston Rd off N Eston Rd Fri & Sat 9 2

COMMERCE Dont Miss! Garage/Estate Sale Entire Household! Everything Must Go Silver crystal furniture & more! 1843 Applebrook Birkdale Pointe at Sleeth & Benstein Rds Thur Sun 10 4pm

COMMERCE TWP Garage & Bake Sale Moms Club of WB/OL Non Profit Organization Kids stuff & much more Sat Oct 2 9 4 3240 Viking Dr 48390

DETROIT Downsizing Sale! Top designers low prices Sat only 9 3 17190 Hubbell 6 Mile/Ox 13 19

FARMINGTON 21438 Chestnut E/of Farmington N/of 8 Mile Thurs Sun Fabrics trims drapes desk

FARMINGTON HILLS yard sale! 33719 Edmonton 1 block N of 8 mile West of Farmington Rd 9 4 Fri Oct 1st & Sat Oct 2 Some furniture & household items

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage/Moving Sale! Fri/Sat 9am 3pm 21780 River Ridge River Pines condo

Garage Sales 7110

FARMINGTON HILLS Oct 1 2 9 4pm 33732 Old Timber Rd (W off Farmington Rd between 13 & 14 mile) Laser Sailboat w/trailer some furniture odd & ends & kids skis

FARMINGTON HILLS Sept 30 Oct 3 Thurs & Fri 12 8 Sat 12 8 Sun 12 5 28025 Danvers Drive N/12 Mile W/107 Inker 1st house on left All kinds of furniture lighting household items toys & misc items

FARMINGTON HILLS Stratmore Sub Wide Sale October 1st 2nd & 3rd from 9 4 (at 13 Mile & Haggerty) Over 190 houses!

FARMINGTON HILLS Thur Fri 8 5 30432 Glenmuer Basket Weaving Supplies action figures much more!

Farmington Hills Sat & Sun 10 4 34045 Heritage Hills S/14 W of Farmington Rd Leaded/stained glass windows old toys trains camera era's & much more

FRANKLIN Giant Garage Sale Thur Fri Sat 8 5pm btwn Franklin & Inker Rds N side on 13 Mile Rd Queen Pillow Top Mattress Gas Stove Grill Wrought Iron Glass Table Housewares Clothes Misc (248) 539 9180

GARDEN CITY 31325 Rosslyn Oct 1 & 2 9 5

GARDEN CITY Huge Sale! Sept 30 Oct 1 2 9 4pm 1755 Gilman Appliances household items woman/mens clothes rotor tiller recliner chair

GARDEN CITY Moving! Thur Sat 9 6 Clothes toys plumbing equip 32900 Manor Park Dr Warren/Venoy area

GARDEN CITY Fri Sat 8 5 33442 Kathryn off Farmington btwn Ford & Cherry Hill Household goods furniture

GARDEN CITY Big Yard Sale Sept 30 & Oct 1 2 9 5 33522 Leona

LARGE SALE Oct 2 & 3 10am to 5pm at SECURED STORAGE SYSTEMS 1468 Maple Way Dr Troy 1/4 mile W of Coolidge off Maple Rd Everything you can think of toys hunting equip furniture 5 hp boat motor baby furniture misc household stuff

Garage Sales 7110

LATHRUP VILLAGE 28641 Lathrup Blvd Southfield & 12 Mile Saturday 9am 3pm Refrigerator furniture & misc

LIVONIA Furniture & misc Thurs Sun 8 30 5 14732 Huff W of Newburgh S of 5 Mile

LIVONIA Huge Sale! 14680 Fairlane off 5 Mile W of Farmington Thurs Sat 9 4

LIVONIA Thurs Fri Sat 9 5pm 15507 Williams 5 Mile & Levan Misc furnishings household & clothing

LIVONIA Tools odd dining set refrigerator & misc household SAT Oct 2 8am 4pm 38438 Lapham Court (6 Mile/Haggerty area)

LIVONIA Big Garage Sale Sept 30 & Oct 1 2 9 5pm 39038 Lapham S of 6 Mile E of Haggerty in Quakertown

LIVONIA Fr Sun 9 4 32351 Oakley 9 4 blk N/Lyndon S/5 Mile Collectibles household misc HUGES!

LIVONIA Retro furniture old records war footlocker map navox cabinet phonograph chairs misc All Must Go! 14139 Berwick N W of 196 & Merriman Sat Oct 2 9 00 am

LIVONIA Sewing machine microwave & tools and many more items Oct 1 2 3 9 4pm 9130 Colorado

LIVONIA Thurs Sun 9 4 29120 St Martins N/7 E/Middlebelt Huge multi family! Tools toys furniture more!

LIVONIA 37813 Myrna between 5 & 6 Mile W of Newburgh Thurs Sept 30 & Oct 1 9 5pm 4 families Collectibles clothing furniture dishes & misc items

LIVONIA Household goods sports memorabilia & lots more Thurs Sun 13425 Deering Inker & Schoolcraft

LIVONIA Moving Sale! 20 yrs worth of good stuff Sat & Sun 9 4 28658 Buckingham St E of Middlebelt

LIVONIA Multi Family Quality Sale Thur 8 6 Fri 8 3 Kids & ladies clothes antiques Christmas furniture & more 32675 Myrna N of 5 W of Hubbard

LIVONIA BIG TOOL & GARAGE SALE! Oct 1 3 9 5 19990 Osmus S/8 Mile W/Merriman

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NORTHVILLE Below Wholesale New Art furniture books fabrics accessories carved screens lots of stuff Thurs Fri 10 4 662 Randolph S off 8 Mile Look for balloons 734 421 0500

PLYMOUTH 11705 Morgan Ann Arbor Trail/Haggerty Thurs Sat 8 6 Misc & kids items clothes stroller bikes

PLYMOUTH 11993 Appletree Drive (W of Sheldon) Oct 1 2 9 1pm Misc chair & tv stand

PLYMOUTH 9177 Baywood Fri/Sat 9am 3pm Furniture Baby misc

PLYMOUTH Fri & Sat 9am 5pm 47815 Powell btwn Beck & Ridge off Ann Arbor Tr Quality sale Dont miss!

PLYMOUTH Huge Sale 2nd annual garage sale at Isbister Elem 9300 N Canton Center Rd Sat Oct 2nd only 9 3 Housewares clothes tools books videos toys & misc

PLYMOUTH Moving/Garage Sale 3 Family 14038 Seminole Sat Sun 9 5pm Everything from kids items to collectibles some furniture winter & summer items etc

REDFORD Moving/Garage Sale 2 bks W of Beech 1 blk S of Schoolcraft Oct 2 only 9am 4pm Household misc

REDFORD Moving Sale Fri & Sat Oct 1 & 2 9 5pm 17221 Brady N of 6 Mile btwn Telegraph & Beech

REDFORD 13501 Norborne 2 bks W of Beech 1 blk S of Schoolcraft Oct 2 only 9am 4pm Household misc

REDFORD HUGGE GARAGE SALE! Something for every one Rain or shine 9385 Kinloch Beech/West Chicago Sat Oct 2 9 5PM

REDFORD TWP Garage Sale Many homes off Gaylord between Grand River & 8 Mile Thurs Sat 9 5pm

ROCHESTER 117 Orace near University & Meade Saturday 10/2 & Sunday 10/3 9 am to 4 pm golf clubs CDs knock knacks household items

ROCHESTER HILLS 9/30 10/1 10 2 66 Clair Hill (Old Perch/Walton) 9 4pm collectibles toys golf balls clothes household costumes

Garage Sales 7110

ROCHESTER HILLS CROSS CREEK SUB HUGE SALE! Stroller carseat swing toys clothes NB 5T table 6 chairs rugs art N/Tienken E/Rochester Lakeview off Cross Creek Sept 30 Oct 2 9am 3pm

ROYAL OAK Huge Sale! Furniture loveseat chest room air conditioner Oak desk chair weights & bench dolls dishes lots of misc Sat Oct 2 10 4pm 2313 Vinetta

SOUTHFIELD Everything from A Z Oct 1 2 3 9 5pm 18215 New Hampshire W/off Southfield Rd

TROY garage sale Thursday 9 1 Friday 9 1 Furniture household items & children's clothing & toys 6114 Glynedbourne N of Square Lake W of Coolidge

TROY 4742 Butler Btwn John R & Dequindre off Long Lake Rd 10 2 9am 3pm Furniture Household items collage stuff

TROY 5543 Hunters Gate Long Lake Rd N on Beach Fr Sun Oct 1 3 10 4pm Lots of clothes sweaters & coats misc & kids stuff

TROY Baby stuff gymbooree quilt 5 toys 0 2 9 30 10 2 3502 Kings Point S of 17th W of John R

TROY Fri & Sat 8 30 4pm 144 Arthur N of 15 E of Livernois 3 family sale Furniture toys housewares

TROY Household items clothing (Girls womens mens) sofa 1818 Fleetwood off Northfield Parkway off Coolidge 9 30am 2 30pm NO EARLY BIRDS 248 952 5137

TROY Multi family Thurs Sat 10 4pm woman clothes dishes furniture household hand tools lawn tools treadmill & gas grill 2966 Pine Hill Drive 3 blks N of Wattles E of Adams

TROY Fri & Sat 9 4 6021 Niles 1 blk W of Livernois at Square Lake 1940's 1970's household items Big & Small Furniture lamps radio/phone 5 pc buggy/stroller combo TV much more PLUS 1950 5 pc vinyl sleeper sofa with 3 matching tables

W BLOOMFIELD Oct 1 2 10 5 5971 Kingsford Dr W/Farmington Furniture designer clothing /bags & shoes (7 9) New items plus

Garage Sales 7110

WATERFORD Fri & Sat- 4 Seasonal small tables new! Avon & Body shop items Plus misc 4443 Windate Park W of Dixie take Windate off Andersonville around Windate Park

WATERFORD 7031 Villa Btwn N of Cooley Lake Rd & Hospital Rd Sat Oct 2nd 9 30 7 Everything must go!

WAYNE 34624 Chestnut E of Wayne & N of Michigan Ave Great stuff! Thursday Sept 30th Oct 1st & 2nd from 9 4

WEST BLOOMFIELD LARGE SALE! 3626 Orchard Lake Rd 3/4 mile N of Long Lake Rd Thurs Sat 10 5pm

WEST BLOOMFIELD 6377-W Norm Lee S off Maple btwn Farmington & Drake Fri & Sat 9 5pm Household items n suits computer & misc

WESTLAND 3 Family Oct 1 3 9 4pm 34226 Tonquin Rd W of Warren E of Wayne Road Toys household etc

WESTLAND Garage Sale Lots of Halloween collectibles toys and household items Hot Wheels and PEZ 8022 Sanford North of Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington Friday & Saturday (10/1 10/2) 9 00 3 00PM

WESTLAND garage sale! 31200 Mackenzie 1 block E of Merriman 2 blocks S of Joy Fri & Sat 10 4

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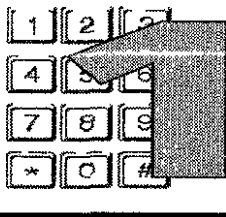


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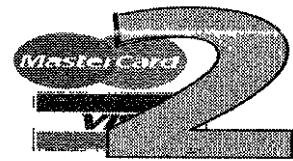
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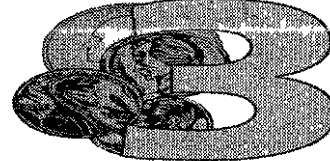
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LET'S HAVE FUN SBF 18 5 9 180 lbs who is with children smokes but is a N/D Likes to go to the gym and play games going to movies and more Seeks SM 18 32 who has a nice personality has kids likes to have fun if interested please get back Ad# 783071

FRIENDS TO START SWF 47 5 5 attractive employed blonde seeking SWM 42 50 for a fun relationship that may lead to more Ad# 446329

WANTS SUPPORTING PERSON SBF 57 182 22 years old work and has children He hobbies include reading listening to music and going for long walks and more Seeks SWM 30 45 who is fun to be with and has a good sense of humor Ad# 788648

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PLEASE CALL SOON I'm a fun hardworking SWM 49 years old 5 8 tall in search of a SWF 45 50 who wants a long term relationship Ad# 955811

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LOVES TO COOK SWM 33 6 5 athletic build blue eyes blonde hair SD tired of being lonely Lets have some fun financially secure Enjoys music outdoors camping movies sports Looking for a open minded woman 2 35 to companion Ad# 778870

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# The 2004 Nissan Pathfinder Armada

Advertising Feature

## Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Certainly, in the name of their mammoth sport-utility vehicle, Armada, there's no intentional historical allusion by Nissan Motor Co to the Spanish Armada. We all know what happened to that magnificent naval fleet when it tangled with Sir Walter Drake's nimble collection of English vessels in 1588. While the Armada certainly was large and impressive, it was ineffective in its mission.

Yet I wonder if there isn't something of a comparison between the historical lesson and Nissan's Armada. This is an unmistakably humongous vehicle, impossible to miss on the road and certainly a secure place to be in any situation. But that's really the only significant thing that Armada has to recommend for itself. In many other major criteria by which Armada and competitors such as Ford Expedition and GMC Envoy should be judged, Armada doesn't hold up very well.

Let's give the 2004 Pathfinder Armada (the proper name) its due and concede that this is one fantastically big vehicle. Its weight is listed as 5,013 to 5,328 pounds depending on the version, it's rated to carry 1,263 to 1,393 pounds of people, cargo and accessories, and it can tow a fantastic 9,100 pounds. Armada is 206.9 inches long, 78.8 inches wide and 76.7 inches tall on a 123.2-inch wheelbase, making it about even with a Ford Expedition outside.

Its three rows of seats can fit seven or eight passengers, and even the third row does so rather comfortably. I swear that its 18-inch tires - the largest standard size among full-size SUVs look more like they're two feet in diameter, so substantial do they appear. In advertisements, Nissan naturally takes advantage of this dimension of Armada, spreading out on the ground in front of it literally a 100 objects that can all fit together inside or on top of one, ranging from a pup tent to an inflatable raft, from a guitar to a surfboard.

OK, so you get it - this thing is big, the biggest vehicle Nissan ever has manufactured.



The Pathfinder Armada is the biggest vehicle Nissan has ever manufactured

The heft of Armada certainly is enhanced by its styling, which is very clean, without a lot of wrinkles and ridges. To my mind, that makes Armada appear even larger than it is. So does the fact that the vehicle seems to resemble two designs kind of squashed together, like a mythological beast - maybe like a Centaur, the half man, half-horse.

Here's why. Just before the second row of seats and the "B" pillar, Armada's door line begins to swoop down in an aerodynamic look. But before the curve can finish its arc and be stylishly wrapped up at the car's rear, Nissan has added another, blockish compartment, making the design a bad hybrid of sleek and square. I know that Nissan has been using this sort of look for the last few years - Armada resembles a bit of a cross between the sport SUV, Xterra, and Nissan's new Quest minivan. But this philosophy is at its worst in Armada.

There are other aspects of the design that I don't like, such as the fact that the handles on the second row doors are up at eye level, and placed vertically, while the handles on the front doors are at their traditional waist - or, in the case of a vehicle this large, chest - high position. To what end? Design-wise, it doesn't accomplish anything. And practically speaking the different positioning is confusing. You can't

use the high rear handles to pull yourself up, and small kids can't even reach them.

One thing that Armada does have going for it is its price - listing for a range of around \$34,000 to, about \$41,000, which is fairly reasonable for this size vehicle. However, its gas mileage is a puny 13 miles a gallon in the city and 19 on the highway in two-wheel-drive mode.

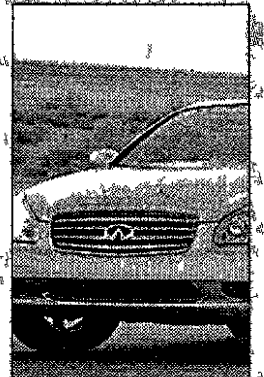
Armada also drives fairly well for a vehicle this big, with a 305-horsepower engine and a five-speed automatic transmission that adapts pretty well to the driver's needs. It has a relatively tight turning circle as well for such a large SUV - 41.3 feet.

But while the spacious interior of Armada matches its vast exterior, providing ample room for everything that everyone might possibly want to do in a vehicle, there are aspects of the inside that I don't enjoy. For one thing, instead of a sunroof or a DVD player overhead, there is simply a series of bins with pull-down doors for sunglasses, cell phones or what have you. They stretch all the way to the back of the vehicle, and there really are too many of them.

You want big, buy an Armada. But expect there to be some aspects of it that remind you bigger isn't always better.

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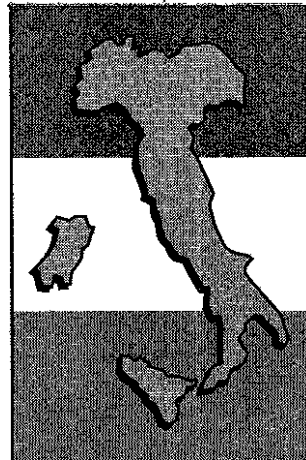
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## On stage

# Take a mind-altering journey in 'Entertainer Zero Machine'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

You know you're in for a wild ride when you see the title of Detroit writer Ron Allen's new play

*Entertainer Zero Machine: A Cyber Peep-Show*, a non-traditional 11 act comedy about America's consumer culture, opens Friday at Hastings Street Ballroom in Detroit. Influenced by science fiction, the play runs through Oct. 24.

Hopefully, audience members will "allow themselves to be open to something different and not make quick judgments," Allen said, adding, "See where it takes you."

Sounds like a good plan. *Entertainer Zero Machine* subverts not only dramatic structure but also linear thinking — on purpose.

Instead of a cast of characters, for example, Allen has contrived groups of allegorical figures. Take "Magnum Pussy 25," a dra-



The cast in Detroit writer Ron Allen's play 'Entertainer Zero Machine' gather in a cage

matic voice that's a consumer product rather than a human being.

"It will clean anything, and it puts you in a trance state. It gives you a high. And it's highly addictive."

The figure — Allen prefers the

term "element" — represents consumerism, measures of convenience and the machine culture in which we reside.

The play's only heroic element is a group of dancers called "No Mind Guerillas." The revolutionaries represent "an advanced

state of being" by which rhythm, improvisation and movement serve as a means for communication that aids in uniting the community. The dancers, who perform nude, are confined to the stage perimeter, which represents their status as marginalized members of society.

In the center are four cages suspended in the air, dangling above the floor. The characters inside are imprisoned members of the bigger-faster-better American consumer culture.

"My works tends to be abstract and metaphorical," said Allen, who has had 11 plays produced in Detroit and published three books of poetry. "I break free from the logical, structural elements in order to break free from the rational linear structures of reality."

In other words, Allen wants his audiences to truly open their minds to new ways of thinking, feeling and comprehending.

To facilitate the process, talk-back sessions led by Allen are

### WHAT A RIDE

What 'Entertainer Zero Machine

A Cyber Peep Show a play by Detroit author Ron Allen

When: Oct. 124, shows at 8 p.m. Friday Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. No show Oct. 3

Where: Hastings Street Ballroom, 715 E. Milwaukee east of Woodward Ave. Detroit

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slated to follow every performance.

"We can talk about TV and movies. We can talk about theater. Why is it necessary to have public theater, for example?" mused Allen. "My plays are like discourses in that way. And it's the truth, but funny as hell."

## Contest

# Win tickets to see 'Fosse' at the Fox

BY KEELY SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Want to see Fosse, the Tony Award-winning musical opening Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit?

Write and tell us which Bob Fosse show is your favorite and why, and you'll have a chance to win a pair of tickets to the opening night performance of *Fosse*.

Twelve pairs of tickets will be awarded. Send fax or e-mail your entries by Friday, Oct. 8, to Cathy Young, "Fosse Contest," Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, call (734) 953-2232 or e-mail cyoung@oehomecomm.net.

*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*.

Longtime Fosse stars Gwen Verdon and Ann Reinking came together to recreate Bob Fosse's groundbreaking work, and a talented cast brings Broadway's all-time best choreography to life in *Fosse*.

Tickets are \$28 to \$73 and available at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeystown Authentics in Troy and all Ticketmaster locations, including Marshall Field's.

Tickets may be charged by phone to Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover at (248) 433-1515. To purchase tickets online, visit OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com.

For information, call (313) 471-6611, or visit the Olympia Entertainment Website at OlympiaEntertainment.com. Visit [www.FosseTheMusical.com](http://www.FosseTheMusical.com) for information about the show.

*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*.

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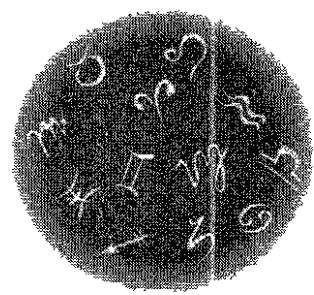


# Horoscope



## Star Struck

(Sept 30 - Oct 2)  
By Dennis Fairchild



**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
With the Sun opposing yours now it's time to make everyone aware that you have had enough of idle promises and demand guarantees or assurances. Even if the atmosphere becomes tense or dense on no account should you back down or modify your statements. Think big. Be grand. Ram!

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**  
It's time for Bulls to put aside romantic and emotional doubts now! You are not only knowledgeable, talented and as charming as anyone, you are also in a positive position to prove it once and for all. Tell yourself anything is possible and you'll find that it is.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
There are some heavy areas which need slimming, skimming and streamlining in your life now, and I'm not talking waistlines. How you earn, spend and save moolah must be put under a microscope and a realistic budget developed. Make financial allies, not enemies. Twins!

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
The moment has come to accept the fact that things will only go from bad to worse if you continue to defy the winds of change. Don't overreact. Moon Kid, it's not the end of the world! No matter how disillusioned you feel, the stellar solution to current hassles is to live and let live.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**  
Certain people are too willing to take advantage of your overdeveloped sense of cooperation and duty, but now it's time to pull up your emotional drawbridge for the sake of your own happiness. The less pressure you're under as autumn unfolds, the more you'll be able to achieve before the holidays.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**  
Too often in the past, especially this summer, you've gone out of your way to give those who have let you down the benefit of the doubt, but what happens as October begins will finally convince you that they don't deserve your forgiveness. It's time to get tough, kiddo!

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**  
Certain individuals appear to be up to their old tricks and giving you a hard time, right? No matter how cutting their remarks or what games others play, under no circumstances must you give way over family or financial issues. Fight for what you want and for what you believe.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
If you had spent a little more time since Labor Day examining and enjoying the grass on your side of the fence, you'd realize it's just as green as the other guy's, simply a different shade. Your current pre-birthday restlessness has more to do with attitude and envy than reality.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Once again, work and health matters take the cosmic center stage, and it's of the utmost importance that you get the balance right between exertion and relaxation. Every hour spent pushing yourself to the limit must be balanced by rest. After all, Sages have a very active autumn ahead!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)**  
Your life has seldom been crazier, eh? A number of important developments have taken place, and now you must decide what should be changed today in order to make tomorrow a more exciting proposition. Stick with the tried and true. Cap, and enjoy the ride.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)**  
Even if you hate to say you're sorry, you'll find it easy to beg for forgiveness now. The Outer Planets predict that you're worrying about what to apologize for! Don't let others play on your feelings of guilt. You know your stuff and who you are! Make astro amends and move on, Water Bearer!

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Don't worry about falling outs with family or biz colleagues this week because a feud is inevitable. Worry instead about giving the impression that you're too easygoing or too easily manipulated. Every now and then remind others that you can bite as well as bark.

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 646-3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com

# Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

## Show

Dear singer-songwriter fans, here is a double bill of goodness for you. First up is **Richard Buckner**, an alt-country god – in the tradition of the best singer-songwriters, his haunting voice and heartbreaking lyrics have always spoke to the best of longing and leaving and hope and renewal. (By the way, what's the difference between country and alt-country music? Country music is I lost my truck and my woman and my dog got shot, alt-country is I lost myself.)



Richard Buckner ponders what got him in this hole. He plays Wednesday with Damien Jurado at the Magic Stick.

Richard Buckner's excellent sixth studio album, *Dents and Shells*, will be released Oct. 12 on Merge Records. It's a continuation of Buckner's sensitive songwriting – written with deep orchestrations and perfect melodies, it's truly a beautiful album for fall. Also on the bill is **Damien Jurado**. Jurado is best known by me as the limited edition record hand numbered 666 in my collection. Oooh, the devil's number. Pretty creepy for a guy named Damien, don't you think? Anyway, Jurado plays jangly guitars in his powerful folk-pop music. The two play Wednesday at the Magic Stick. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the show. All ages. The Magic Stick is located at 4120 Woodward in Detroit. For more on Buckner, click on [www.richardbuckner.com](http://www.richardbuckner.com) and for more on Jurado, click on [www.damienjurado.com](http://www.damienjurado.com).

## Album

There are a ton of good albums coming out this autumn, which is great news for people looking to bulk up their CD collection. The most anticipated release of this week is from the New York scenemakers **Interpol**. Their sophomore album, *Antics*, is out now on Matador.

An unmixed version of the tracks were leaked on file-sharing programs this summer, a sign that the music industry is a different monster when it has to worry about changing songs enough to make you want to shell out 15 bucks for the album. Needless to say, for a band that sat on releasing a second album (they toured forever on their last album, 2002's *Turn on the Bright Lights*), heck, they played Detroit like at least three times) it was seen as a disaster. I personally believe it was proof that if you have fans and want to keep them, you might want to release something more than one album.

You've probably heard that this record is not much of a departure from the last. And that's pretty accurate, but while *Turn On* sounded like it was on downers, *Antics* pops a very small amount of speed.

The vocals are mixed up this time, pushing the angular guitars into the background and playing up the lyrics, still full of sad lament. Maybe this is a good thing, but I sort of miss the barely audible utterings. *Slow Hands* sounds like a heck of a lot like a Strokes song, while *Next Exit*, the album's opener, has a few super-catchy opening lines that I would reproduce for you here, but it has swears and my bosses frown on swears. But the album's best track is *Evil*, which is this album's *Stella*. Yeah, I just said that.

And overall, they completely sound like that whole New/No wave/Joy Division thing, but I don't care what people say about Interpol being a rip-off band; they are still the best thing out of the New York revival scene.

Plus, they are totally insane. Earlier in the month they announced the opening of Interpol Space, a Web site claims it is "Not a traditional white-walled gallery, not a retail establishment, nor an Interpol clubhouse, but a more indefinable space to play host to the vision of the band and band's close associates." Which means it's an art gallery where you can buy Interpol stuff. Michiganders will only be able to spot on eBay. There are currently Spaces in New York, L.A., and London. Completely creepy for a band that shares a name with the international police agency. I can't wait until phase two of the Spaces brainwashes us all into wearing swank clothes and riding Vespas. I like Interpol. I swear I do. For more, click on [www.interpolny.com](http://www.interpolny.com).

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy, who totally regrets not having room to write about the Arcade Fire album yet. Why don't you go buy it this week and come back next to see what she has to say? Send information regarding local entertainment events to [stardy@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:stardy@oe.homecomm.net)

## Local

As Nov. 2 grows nearer, fund-raising shows and the like are popping up all over town.

This Friday, a benefit for **MoveOnPAC** ([www.moveonpac.org](http://www.moveonpac.org)) will take place at the Detroit Art Space, P.A. (which is basically Cloud Car if I am not mistaken). Meatloaf Imposters, New Grenada's John Nelson, White Devil, Ganon, and Valentinos, George Papanikos, are all set to perform.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with music starting at 8:30 p.m. A silent art auction also will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., so get there early.

Cover is a minimum donation of \$5, but I'm sure you'll want to give more.

The Detroit Art Space is located at 101 E. Baltimore in Detroit, right behind the White Castle.

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## Season highlights variety with African-American dance, classics

By Nicole Stafford  
Staff Writer

# Viva la difference

## ALIGHT THE DANCE

What: The National Ballet of Canada opens the dance season with performances of *The Firebird* and *The Four Seasons*.  
When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8; 9 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.  
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.  
Tickets: Single tickets for dance concerts \$23-\$93; call (313) 237-SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666. For details, visit [www.MichiganOpera.org](http://www.MichiganOpera.org).

dance lovers, too. The National Ballet of Canada's stop is not only a DOH debut but also one of only two American performances in 2004. The company, which has not toured in the United States for five years, is set to present two ballet masterpieces, *The Four Seasons*, set to Antonio Vivaldi's composition, and *The Firebird*, scored by Igor

Stravinsky. Both pieces were choreographed by James Kudelka, artistic director of The National Ballet of Canada. More than 40 dancers appear in *The Firebird*, an exotic fairy tale about a prince and a princess. And the piece represents a collaboration between Kudelka, the Houston Ballet and American Ballet Theatre. Following DOH's African American dance festival is another classic, *Cinderella*. Performing the ever-popular ballet, March 3-6, is Les Ballets de Monte Carlo. This is a return visit for both the dance company and the ballet, said Halsted. "Monte Carlo is very popular and so is *Cinderella*. It's just different enough to be exciting." Of course, no dance season would be complete without *The Nutcracker*, which is set for a short run, Dec. 2-5, and being presented by Joffrey Ballet of Chicago. "Every season we have a balanced program. And this year is a good example," said Halsted. At the same time, such a diversity of offerings and the excitement of an African American dance festival makes for something unique and new. "It's really a different season this year."

The company also performs *The Four Seasons*. Both works were choreographed by The National Ballet of Canada's artistic director James Kudelka.

# Big screen



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First lady Margaret Colin (left), first daughter Katie Holmes and U.S. President Michael Keaton make a dramatic entrance in 'First Daughter'

## 'First Daughter' just a little too sickly sweet

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It seemed impossible that anything could make *Chasing Liberty*, a fluffy little romantic comedy starring Mandy Moore as the president's only child, look good. But something has—and it's called *First Daughter*.

The movie is so sickly sweet—even by fairy tale standards, it's likely to induce diabetic comas in everyone except the 12-year-old girls to whom it seems specifically geared. And even some of the cooler ones in that age group will roll their eyes and go, "What ever!" as well they should.

Katie Holmes, testing the limits of her seemingly boundless likability, stars as Samantha Mackenzie, the daughter of a president who is running for re-election (He isn't specifically labeled as a Republican, but protesters complaining about his education and health care policies show up wherever he and the first family go).

Where they go in the beginning of the movie is the fictional Redmond University (looking a lot like UCLA), where Samantha is entering as a freshman. But first, she and her dad (the not-quite presidential Michael Keaton) must sneak down to the kitchen at the same time in the middle of the night to nibble from a slice of chocolate cake and indulge in some forced father-daughter banter—and, of course, a dance, because that's the kind of thing people do in a movie like this.

As in *Chasing Liberty*, which came out in January, the first daughter of *First Daughter* is craving a little "me time," away from the itineraries and itinerant Secret Service agents. Her sassy roommate, Mia (rhythm and blues singer Amerie), tries her best to lead Samantha astray. But her overprotective followers quickly embarrass the squeaky-clean Samantha at a squeaky-clean fraternity pool party (Redmond is so faux, nobody ever gets drunk on cheap beer and yaks into a trash can next to the bed).

It's enough to make you long for Holmes' romanticized escapades at the fictional Worthington University on *Dawson's Creek*, though watching her play Michael Douglas' creative writing student and house mate in the exceptional *Wonder Boys* is by far your best option. Samantha thinks she may have finally

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find some fun with her generically cute dorm resident adviser, James (Marc Blucas), who helps her escape the paparazzi on a series of *Roman Holiday* style getaways. Not only does she get to enjoy a carnival, complete with cotton candy and a stuffed Hello Kitty doll, but she ends up in a rowboat, the sunshine brushing the pink parasol she holds while James casts a fishing rod. (These details, which inspired guffaws at a recent press screening, must be the source of the comedy in this romantic comedy, albeit unintentionally.)

Director Forest Whitaker, known for his on-screen subtlety in such films as *Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai* and *Panic Room*, hasn't had much luck applying that talent behind the camera, following this and *Hope Floats*. Nearly every moment has a heavy-handed sense of whimsy leading up to a series of false endings. The script was written by Kate Kondell (*Legally Blonde 2*) and Jessica Bendinger (*Bring It On*), from a story by Bendinger and Jerry O'Connell (yes, that Jerry O'Connell, from *Stand By Me* and, more recently, *Kangaroo Jack*).

But if we may return to the *Chasing Liberty* comparison for a moment, Holmes' knight in shining armor, like Moores, isn't exactly who he seems. Could he be a Secret Service agent himself, deceiving the young woman he's protecting while trying not to fall for her? Even a 12-year-old could see that coming.

*First Daughter*, a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG for language, sexual situations and alcohol-related material. Running time: 100 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

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Tom Russell performs with Andrew Hardin 7:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2 at First United Methodist Church 320 W. 7th St. (corner of Washington) Royal Oak Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$13. At the box office or call (248) 541-4100. Concert is part of the Who's At First concert series. Visit www.whosatfirst.org for schedule.

#### Metallica

With Godsmack 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Palace of Auburn Hills \$77.50 and \$57.50 (248) 645-6666.

#### Dave Matthews Band

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#### Jonny Lang

With Ingram Hill 8 p.m. Saturday. Royal Oak Music Theatre 381 W. Fourth Royal Oak \$27.50 (248) 399-2980.

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#### David Klein Gallery

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#### Lawrence Street Gallery

Editions Printmaking 04 Competitive Exhibit Sept. 28 to Oct. 29 opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday juror's talk and awards presentation at 8 p.m. 22620 Woodward Avenue Suite A Ferndale (248) 544-0394 or www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

#### Washington Street Gallery

*Ted Ramsay: The Deck Series* through Oct. 31 opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 120 E. Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 781-2287 www.wsgart.com

#### CPOP

*Presently Hopeless* works by painter Shawn Barber. Opening reception 7-11 p.m. Saturday 4160 Woodward Ave. corner of Willis Detroit. Exhibit continues to Oct. 29. To see Barber's art visit www.sdbarber.com. For more information call (313) 833-9901 www.cpop.com

#### Ave Marie Gallery

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#### Arriana Gallery

Original paintings by Joy Huyck. Italian Metaphors Oct. 1 through Nov. 1. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday Oct. 8. 119 S. Main St. Royal Oak (248) 546-8810.

### Washington Street Gallery

Ted Ramsay's new oil paintings *The Deck Series* through Sunday Oct. 31. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 120 E. Liberty a half block east of Main Street, downtown Ann Arbor. Gallery open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday noon to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Sunday (734) 761-2287.

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#### Cranbrook Art Museum

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Your Guide to Entertainment

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### Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall

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### StarBrite Presents Dinner Theater

*Bullets for Broadway* at the 14th Street Grille and Bar. 350 E. 14 Mile Road in Madison Heights. Friday-Saturday through Oct. 16. Dinner 6:30 p.m., show 7 p.m. Dinner and theater including tax cost \$39.50 per person. Call (248) 589-9900 for reservations. For more information, www.starbriteprod.com

### Rodgerland Productions

*Catch Me If You Can*. 6:30 p.m. dinner show. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Oct. 1. Oct. 22. Oct. 29. Nov. 5. \$25 tickets for Oct. 15 show. \$30 to benefit the Shriners at the Clawson Troy Elks. 1451 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (586) 776-9844

## COMMUNITY THEATER

### Paper Bag Productions

*The Wizard of Oz*, lunch noon show. 1 p.m. Saturday. lunch 1 p.m. show 2 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 2. 3. 9. 10. 16. 17. 23. 24. 30. 31. and Nov. 6. 7. at Theatre Livonia in the Livonia Mall. 7 Mile Road at Middlebelt (Use the G Entrance). \$10 lunch (hot dog, drink, bag of chips, cookie) and show. \$7 show only. Call (586) 344-7774 for reservations.

### Players Guild of Dearborn

*6 Rms. Riv Vu*. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 2:30 p.m. Sunday. through Oct. 3. 21730 Madison Dearborn. \$13. (313) 561-TKTS. www.playersguildofdearborn.org



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Gillian Eaton (left) plays Flora and Paul Hopper portrays George in 'Humble Boy,' a modern adaptation of 'Hamlet,' now playing at the Performance Network Theatre, 120 East Huron, Ann Arbor. Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 31. Tickets Friday, \$29.50, Saturday, \$32.50, Thursday and Sunday, \$24.50, call (734) 663-0681, visit www.performancenetwork.org

### Farmington Players

*Breath of Spring*, a comedy by Peter Coke. Shows Oct. 13. Oct. 7. 10. and Oct. 14. 16. All shows at 8 p.m. except Sundays, which are at 2 p.m. The play house is at 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Orchard Lake Road and Farmington Road. Tickets \$10-\$13. (248) 553-2955 or visit www.farmingtonplayers.org

### Stagecrafters

*Tommy*. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 2 p.m. Sunday. Baldwin Theatre. 415 S. Lafayette. Royal Oak. (248) 541-6430. www.stagecrafters.org

### Broadway Onstage

*Dead Certain*, a psychological thriller by Marcus Lloyd. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. 2 p.m. on select Sundays. through Oct. 9. Broadway Onstage. 21517 Kelly Road, Eastpointe. \$15. (586) 771-6333 or www.broadwayonstage.com

## AUDITIONS

### Paper Bag Productions

*Babes in Toyland*. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the theater. 29517 Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt in the Livonia Mall. Use G entrance on north side of mall. Children ages 5-18 welcome. Sing what you sing best, reading from script, no appointment necessary. Performances run weekends from

Thanksgiving to Christmas. (586) 344-7774

### Cabaret Singers

Stagecrafters is auditioning male and female cabaret singers. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Baldwin Theatre's 2nd Stage. 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Register at 1:30 p.m. Cabaret Nights are scheduled for Nov. 26. 27. Dec. 17. 18. Jan. 7. 8. March 18. 19. and June 24. 25. For details, visit www.stagecrafters.org

### Parade Company

Seeking fun, creative performers to dazzle parade goers on Thanksgiving Day. Jugglers, stilt walkers, step groups, dancers encouraged to audition. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Michigan State Fair grounds. Auditions may not exceed 2 minutes and will mimic walking around parade route. All entrants must be in audition line by 2 p.m. and be available 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25. For complete rules, visit www.theparade.org

## COMEDY

### Joey's Comedy Club

Derrick Richards. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. \$12. 7 p.m. Sunday. \$8. Paisano's. 5070 Schaefer. Dearborn. (313) 584-8885. www.joeyscomey.com or www.paisano1.com. Dinner show option available.

## More movies

# Hip 'Shaun of the Dead' has irresistible B-movie charm

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a fantastic, lengthy tracking shot at the beginning of *Shaun of the Dead* that's representative of the film's sly humor. Actually, it happens twice.

The first time, slacker Shaun (Simon Pegg) walks out the front gate of his suburban London flat, runs into a panhandler who begs for spare change, walks across the street and stumbles over the curb.

Then he enters a convenience store, wanders down an aisle, opens a refrigerator and pulls out a can of soda, he leaves some money on the counter before walking out and returning home.

The second time happens the next morning. Zombies have begun invading Shaun's quiet little hood — but he's too clueless to notice.

He goes through the same routine, only this time the zombified panhandler staggers toward him with glazed eyes, groaning for spare change. The street Shaun crosses and the curb he stumbles over are teeming with trash, smashed cars and some more of the undead.

Once he enters the convenience store, bloody hand prints stain the glass refrigerator door and a puddle of something gooey in the aisle causes Shaun to slip and slide. He leaves money on the counter before walking out and returning home.

It's that kind of comedy that makes *Shaun of the Dead* a rare successful hybrid. Similar to *An American Werewolf in London* (1981), it's a horror movie that's funny, intelligent and yes, horrific, and seamlessly so.

And like George A. Romero's 1968 cult classic, *Night of the Living Dead*, and its sequel *Dawn of the Dead*, so does *Shaun of the Dead* offer great inspiration for Pegg and director Edgar Wright, who co-wrote the script, it has a certain irresistible B-movie charm.

*Shaun of the Dead* is also incredibly self-aware in its hipness, especially in its music selection, but not obnoxiously so. *Ghost Town* by The Specials plays in the film's beginning.

While Shaun is flipping channels on the telly and ignoring breaking news reports of destruction and carnage, he runs across Morrissey, The Smiths' lead singer crooning, "Panic on the streets

of London.

Possibly the most obscure of all, the electronic party anthem playing as Shaun rides the bus to his dead-end job, which you've probably heard at every professional sporting event in the past couple of years but don't know the name of, is called *Zombie Nation*.

These little details and others add up in ways that aren't clear from the outset. Shaun's fat best friend and flatmate, Ed (a slovenly, scene-stealing Nick Frost), lazes around all day and occasionally sells pot, but he mostly plays video games in which he has to shoot bad guys. This skill becomes helpful later.

Wright layers subtle tension builders — an incessantly ringing phone, an increasing number of emergency sirens, the sound of a driver laying on his horn — but even when things start looking bad, *Shaun of the Dead* never takes itself too seriously.

Back to the music for a moment. In a laugh-out-loud sequence, Shaun and Ed defend themselves from zombies in the backyard by throwing albums from Shaun's collection at their heads. But they do it selectively. Flinging Dire Straits or Sade in the name of survival is acceptable, but not an original pressuring of New Order's *Blue Monday*.

After holding off the zombies with a cricket bat, Shaun eventually holes up at his favorite pub with Ed, his mum (Penelope Wilton), a couple of friends and his ex-girlfriend, Liz (Kate Ashfield), who was sick of always going to said pub, one of the many reasons she dumped the selfish, useless Shaun.

Once things get worse, and the movie takes a gory, dramatic turn, you get to know the characters and like them enough to truly care about their fate.

The pasty, scruffy Pegg shows a surprising amount of range for the unlikely hero of a zombie flick.

By the end, when devastating events are taking place all around him and he's forced to show unexpected bravery and leadership, you actually feel as if you've watched a transformation — not just someone going from dead to undead, but going from dead to alive.

*Shaun of the Dead*, a Rogue Pictures release, is rated R for zombie violence/gore and language. Running time: 97 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

# 'The Forgotten' can be funny, but shouldn't be

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

*The Forgotten* would have been just fine if it had stayed the course as a psychological drama — the emotional story of a mother coping with her young son's death in a plane crash, wondering what's real and what's delusion when her mind seems to start playing tricks on her.

What it turns into would have been a rejected idea for an *X-Files* episode. We can't tell you all the details — because, you know, they're listening. But we can say that it's often laugh-out-loud funny. And that probably wasn't the desired effect.

As Telly Paretta, a Brooklyn mom still grieving for her son, Sam, 14 months after his death, Juhanne Moore displays the steely resolve and raw emotions that have typified her varied career.

It makes you wonder what made her say yes to this film, written by Gerald DiPego (*Angel Eyes*), after having gotten about halfway through the script.

Telly, who obsesses over her son's baseball glove, Mets cap and photographs, one day realizes that all traces of him have begun disappearing. She confronts her husband (a little-used Anthony Edwards), who

assures her he's not responsible for the missing items, yet encourages her to begin letting go, as does her psychiatrist (Gary Simise).

Then suddenly one day, everyone around her starts telling her she never had a son, and all evidence of Sam is gone.

She finds sympathy with Ash Correll (Dominic West from HBO's *The Wire*), a neighbor and former pro hockey player whose young daughter died in the same crash. At first he's skeptical — he's also drunk all the time, and West plays the character with a mix of denial and vulnerability.

Then the federal agents show up — everywhere, all the time. They chase Telly and Ash, broadsiding the passenger side of Ash's car, and not only does our imperiled, paranoid couple improbably walk away without a scratch, they run.

But here's where things start getting downright silly, with talk of abductions and clouds shaped like UFOs and a special effect involving a whooshing vacuum sound.

*The Forgotten*, a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for intense thematic material, some violence and brief language. Running time: 96 minutes. Two stars out of four.



Michael Flatley's 'Lord of the Dance' returns to the Fox Theatre, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets \$16.75-\$61.75 may be purchased at the box office, and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 433-1515. Purchase tickets online at OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com. For information, call (313) 471-6611.

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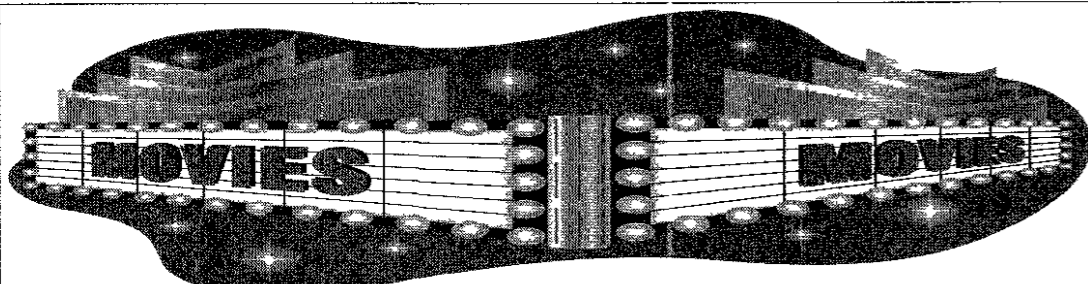
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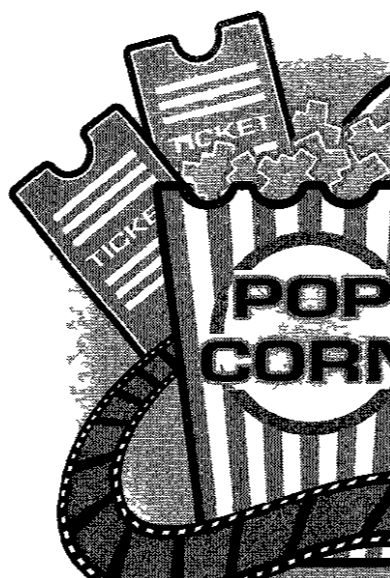
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Family fun

The stuff of life

Science center's genome exhibit  
uncovers some of the secrets

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

If it's about you, you're probably inter-  
ested, right? Not to worry. You're no more egotistical  
than the rest of us. And in the case of learning about your  
genes, self-knowledge is a good thing. So satisfy some of your narcissistic  
curiosity at *Genome: The Secret of How Life Works* at the New Detroit Science  
Center.

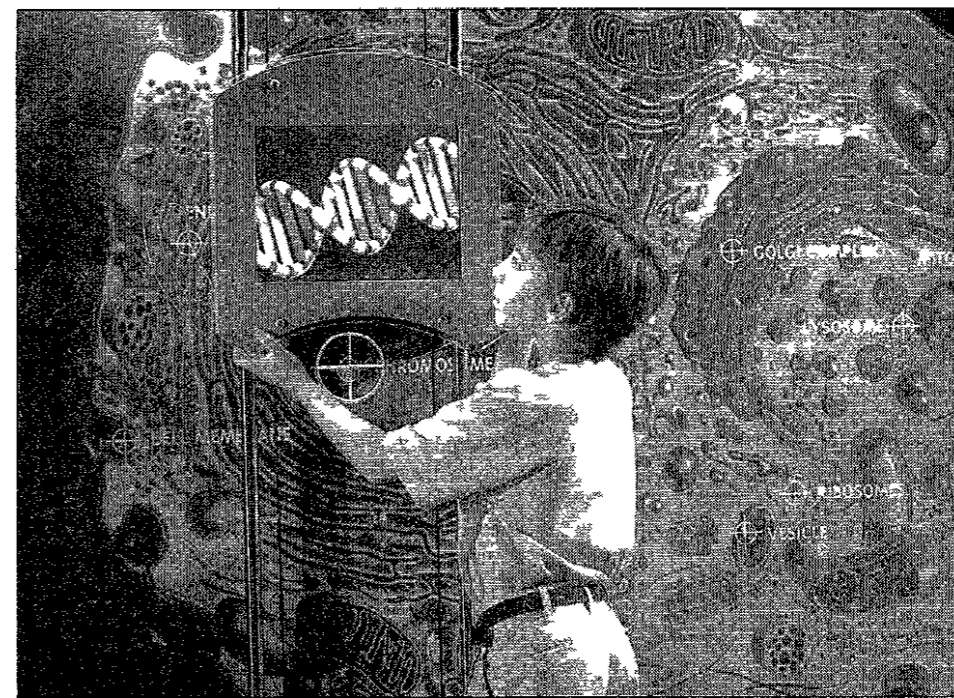
Opening Saturday, the traveling exhibit  
explores the study of genes, what we  
know about them and how we're applying  
scientific advances to benefit society.  
Genes are the essence of who we are  
and what we are all about, said Thomas  
Turner, associate director of genetic tech-  
nology at Pfizer, which sponsors *Genome*.  
If people don't understand what this sci-  
ence is about, they might not be able to  
engage in discoveries that may impact  
them. There's a tremendous need for edu-  
cation. This is science that affects all of  
us.

Accordingly, *Genome*, which continues  
through Dec. 23, sets out to bring us up  
to speed.

OK, you say, but don't hit me too heavy  
with the science. That's the beauty of *Genome*. The tech-  
nical has been transformed into the mun-  
dane.

For example, the human genome is  
compared to a cookbook with 23 chapters  
full of recipes – the instructions for cook-  
ing up the body's proteins.

Each recipe is the equivalent of one



THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Here's your chance to find out what's going on in the world of genetics, 'Genome: The Secret of How Life Works' at the New Detroit Science Center

gene, Turner explained. You have to  
engage people in a way people can under-  
stand, and cooking is something that we  
do all the time.

Better yet, most of the learning occurs  
through hands-on activities and exhibits  
with high visual impact.

Most popular with the young people is  
"Cookie Factory," which simplifies the sci-  
ence of how DNA manufactures protein

by comparing it to baking cookies.

Adults and kids alike are drawn to the  
forensics exhibit, where visitors can per-  
form simulated DNA testing used to fight  
crime.

The approximately 5,000-square-foot  
exhibit, produced with help from the  
National Human Genome Research  
Institute and the Department of Health  
and Human Services, contains more than

**THE NEW FRONTIER**

What 'Genome: The Secret of How Life Works' a traveling exhibit that explores the study of genes and what we know about them through interactive hands-on displays.

When: Opens Saturday Oct. 2 and runs through Thursday Dec. 23. Fall museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Where: New Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit.

Admission: Adults \$7, seniors and children age 2-12 \$6, members and kids under age 2 free. Call (313) 577-8400 or visit [www.detroitsciencecenter.org](http://www.detroitsciencecenter.org).

20 interactive stations.

Topics explored include the structure of genes, the history of research and discovery in the field, gene therapy and genetic testing.

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## More music

# Israeli musicians bring their hard-rocking sound to USA

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

### MOTHER'S ANGER

**Where:** Small's Bar 10039 Conant Hamtramck, (313) 873-1117

**When:** Doors open 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct 6

**Details:** 21 & over only \$8 admission

A singer named Stutch stands on stage with his microphone in hand and screams "I'm not afraid." "I'm not afraid" "I'm not afraid" "I'm not afraid" It captivates the audience's attention, and soon even first timers watching the band Mother's Anger are singing those words too.

"I'm not afraid" The lyrics are from the song, *Requiem 4*, off Mother's Anger's self titled album on Dionysus Records. The two-piece, electro-psychedelic, hard rock band with Middle Eastern undertones left Israel a few years back because of its weak rock scene.

Today, band members live in their van, endlessly tour the country, have never had a bad experience here and especially love Detroit.

Mother's Anger is performing at Small's bar in Hamtramck on Wednesday, Oct. 6, a laid-back hipster club that's packed with artists, musicians and unpretentious types. It's at least the band's fifth time performing in the Detroit area within the past year. "Living in Israel, we dreamt of coming to Detroit," Stutch said. "Because of the music

the White Stripes, The Stooges, MC5 even Eminem. It's fascinating to see the industrial city that gave birth to it. Detroit is like a rock n' roll steamroller and we wanted to be part of it.

And they are. They came to Detroit purely as tourists, made friends and played with the Demolition Doll Rods. Now they perform here quite often and are known as the wild twosome — and one has the wild hair. Nostalgia's hair grows so high that the band is quite humorous about it and displays photos of his corf on its Web site, [www.mothersanger.com](http://www.mothersanger.com).

The band's CD also has a Detroit connection. It was produced by Michael Davis of the MC5, who also laid down backing vocals and played bass on the full bodied, raw track *Lake It*.

"Some people tell us we sound a little like

the MC5, and that's a compliment," Stutch said.

Influenced by MC5, The Stooges, Led Zeppelin and Nirvana, Mother's Anger creates a funky, hard, trippy sound mixed with some anger and beautiful dreams.

Although the style of Mother's Anger is harder and less blues-oriented than the White Stripes, Stutch said Jack White was a tremendous influence.

"With the White Stripes we realized you can sound like a full band with just two people, it helped us," Stutch said. "(Drummer Jim Nostalgia) and I couldn't find anyone in Israel crazy enough to drop everything and move to the U.S. to live in a van, so we did it ourselves."

In 1999, Stutch and Nostalgia had a record deal with NMC, Israel's second-largest label and released a Hebrew record that sold quite well. Still, Stutch said Israel's rock scene isn't thriving.

"There's a lot of good musicians in Israel, but rock isn't mainstream," he said. "People like softer, easier music, maybe it's because life is hard there, with war, maybe the softer music is a way to escape daily life."

But it wasn't enough for the two musicians with a decade-old friendship. Sure they love their country and miss their families, but the U.S. is also home

"We are playing our music with no restrictions and no boundaries. Sometimes we miss home 'cause Israel is a crazy crazy place and you can get a feel for it in our lyrics. It is truly a place like no other place in the world." Nostalgia said.

Israeli press responded fondly to the band's brand of nonconformist rock, stating in the *Globe's* Next Generation newspaper that "they have cranked up some distortion peddles, turned the speedometer up a notch or two and abandoned the holy Hebrew for the international English. Now they are going abroad where there is room enough for Stutch's endless walls of guitars and Jim's hectic drumming combining an endless variety of styles ('60s, progressive, drum and bass). The two just call it rock n' roll, emphasizing the difference between their perception and the Israeli perception of what rock music is."

"We've been across the U.S. a few times now and people ask us to tell stories of the good and bad people we've met but we haven't met one bad person, not one," added Stutch. "So we plan to tour until we're too tired to do it anymore. For us, it's all about getting on that stage with no song list, and just playing and making that connection with the audience and together releasing energy."

## Small screen

# The dead have brought life to films for years

The living dead are among us. They have been since 1968.

That was the year George Romero created *Night of the Living Dead* — believe it or not, one of the most influential movies ever made. Since then there have been dozens, perhaps hundreds, of clones.

The theme remains simple: The dead are resurrected en masse by one means or another and have an insatiable hunger for the living, usually their brains. This leads to innumerable chases as the living attempt to flee the risen dead.

Some of the *Night of the Living Dead* films have been mere rip-offs, others quite sophisticated. For example, the recent *28 Days Later* was a sincere, if not all together successful, attempt to retell the tale.

The cloning actually began shortly after the original *Night* became such a huge success. Director Romero himself didn't get into the act

until 1999 when he produced the outstanding *Dawn of the Dead*. That itself was made fairly well recently. Romero followed *Dawn* with *Day of the Dead* in 1985, a very underrated film.

And there has been *Return of the Living Dead*, *Return of the Living Dead Part II* and *Return of the Living Dead Part III*. Even the Europeans got into the mix. The original *Night* was released in Europe as *Zombi 2*. Italian Director Lucio Fulci (of

whom we will write later for his vast body of superior schlock) directed a rip-off of *Night* aka *Zombi*, which he entitled *Zombi 2*.

This is perhaps the finest *Night* rip-off, with the legendary eye pierced by giant-slayer scene, which is an all-time high point in cinema. Or low point, I guess.

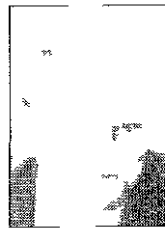
There's also *Zombi Creeping Flesh* and one of my all-time favorites, *The Living Dead at the Manchester Morgue*, a 1974 British production directed by Jorge Grau. In this case, a machine designed to kill insect parasites has the unfortunate side effect of raising the dead.

### COMMON TRAIT

Aside from the living dead, all of these films have one trait in common: the devouring of human flesh, and few spare the gore. *The Living Dead at the Manchester Morgue* sports a scene of a woman being ripped apart and eaten by zombies. A very similar scene appears in *Day of the Dead*, when the bad military officer finally gets his comeuppance as the zombies tear him limb from limb.

And interestingly, in most of the movies, the zombies triumph. Whether this is a bow to realism — after all, there are millions of them and they are almost impossible to finally kill — or a way of leaving the door open for still another sequel is debatable.

But if you care to sample the world of the living dead, I would first recommend *Zombi 2*, which has the legendary Fulci style of not holding back on anything and letting the body parts fly. He is one of the reasons I love Italian horror movies the



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

best. If you can't find that, try *The Living Dead at the Manchester Morgue*. Thomas Video in Clawson has a beautiful DVD copy. And if you have a home theater sound system, you will get the full effect of the thudding soundtrack.

A new living dead movie coming from Britain, *Shaun of the Dead*, looks promising, but is a comedy. And self-parody usu-

ally means a genre has run its course, at least for a while.

But even if this does kill off the living dead, I have a feeling they will be resurrected.

Greg Kowalski appreciates the role the living dead have played in our society. He can be reached at (248) 901-2570.

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### NEW DVD/VIDEO RELEASES

BY DAVID GERMAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's what's now on home video:

- *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* A career high for Jim Carrey who mutes his manic antics and delivers a heartfelt blend of pathos, anguish, desperation and romantic longing. Carrey plays a man frantic to retain memories of his girlfriend (Kate Winslet) as all recollection of her is excised from his mind by a company that helps lovers put bad relationships behind them. The terrific supporting cast includes Kersten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, Elijah Wood and Tom Wilkinson. A long with a handful of deleted scenes the DVD includes a conversation between Carrey and director Michel Gondry, a making of featurette and audio commentary with Gondry and screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (*Being John Malkovich Adaptation*) DVD \$29.98 (Universal)
- *Walking Tall* One of the year's worst movies, this sub-moronic flick updates the 1970s vigilante justice tale based on the story of real life lawman Buford Pusser. Wrestler-turned action star The Rock headlines

the remake (which drops Pusser's name, a moniker The Rock could not stomach) playing a former Special Forces bruiser who hopes to settle back into a quiet life but finds he has one more battle to wage against a rich crook and his cronies who have corrupted his hometown. The DVD has deleted scenes, an alternate ending, a featurette on the movie's egregiously violent stunts, and two commentaries: one by The Rock, the other by director Kevin Bray and collaborators. DVD \$27.98 (MGM)

- *Super Size Me* Director Morgan Spurlock goes on a fast food junkie's dream diet, eating three squares a day from McDonald's for 30 days to create his own one-man microcosm of a nation that devours too much fat and sugar. Spurlock's hilarious, occasionally stomach-churning experiment in golden arches excess chronicles his physical and emotional deterioration (he packs on 25 pounds, sends his cholesterol through the roof, becomes lethargic and depressed) and his girlfriend, a vegan chef, remarks on his diminished sex drive. The DVD has deleted scenes, commentary by Spurlock and an interview with Eric Schlosser, author of *Fast Food Nation*. DVD \$26.99 (Hart Sharp)

## Tank of gas

# Autumn leaves are falling, catch them while you can

Fall officially arrived Wednesday, Sept 22, and trees in some sections of Michigan's Upper Peninsula are showing as much as 35 percent color, AAA Michigan reports.

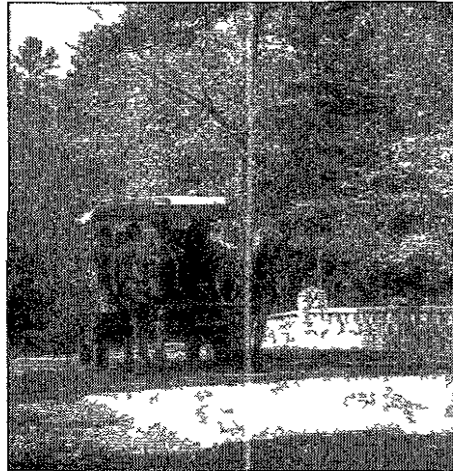
Below the Mackinac Bridge, color is still in the early stages except for a few isolated spots that are reporting as much as 15 percent color.

Peak color is estimated to still be at least two weeks away in the U P and will not reach the states central and southern regions until mid-October.

The most vivid colors this week are found in Porcupine Mountain State Park near Ontonagon, Van Riper State Park near Ishpeming, F. J. McCam State Park near Calumet and Indian Lake State Park near Manistique. Color percentages in those areas range from 10 percent to 35 percent, with good mixtures of oranges, yellows and reds.

In the northwest portion of lower Michigan, the Gaylord area is reporting 10 percent to 15 percent reds and oranges. State parks near Boyne City and Cadillac are reporting 10 percent color.

In the northeast, sightings of 10 percent



Your carriage awaits at Mackinac Island which is celebrating Oktoberfest, Oct. 14-16.

color are being reported near Harrisville, Rose City, Harrison, Mackinaw City and Petoskey.

Leaf peepers looking for the best viewing opportunities can call Travel Michigan at (888) 78-GREAT (784-7328) for color updates provided by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October. Updates

also will be on the Internet at [www.aaamich.com](http://www.aaamich.com) or visit [www.michigan.org](http://www.michigan.org).

### OKTOBERFEST

Delight to the tastes and sounds of Old Bavaria as Mackinac Island presents its second annual Oktoberfest Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16.

Come celebrate the joy of love, the essence of family and the bounteous crops, much like it was done in 1810 in honor of the wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese. Thursday evening opens with a beer and regional food-tasting dinner, Friday and Saturday features the Bavarian music of the Continentals, beer tents featuring Michigan microbreweries, walking tours, family hayrides, apple bobbing, scarecrow making contest, pumpkin painting and old-fashioned games.

"Fall is a great time of year to visit Mackinac Island," said Mary McGuire Slevin, director of the Mackinac Island Tourism Bureau. "The colors, the sights, the cool breezes are truly amazing, and the

fun family events we are hosting make it even more special. Special fall packages are available at Island hotels, and shopkeepers will have great sales for all of the fun fall events on the closing month for most Island seasonal businesses."

For more information about Mackinac Island fall events and general Island information, call the Mackinac Island Tourism Bureau, (800) 454-5227, or visit [www.mackinacisland.org](http://www.mackinacisland.org).

### ALL ABOARD

There's nothing like sitting back and leaving the driving to someone else so you can watch the fall scenery in central Michigan. In this case, the driver is a railroad engineer who will be directing a passenger excursion train to Cadillac from Howell, Owosso and Mount Pleasant over the next three weekends.

The trains are operated by Lake Central Rail Tours on the tracks of the TSBY Railway. To reserve seats, call (866) 608-0746. Or visit [www.lcrt.homestead.com](http://www.lcrt.homestead.com).

For more information on dinner trains between Mount Pleasant and Clare this fall check and go to [www.mountaintown.com](http://www.mountaintown.com). Here are some fall color details:

■ Saturday, Oct. 2: Howell to Cadillac Fall Color Tour. Depart Howell 8 a.m. and Mount Pleasant at noon, reaching Cadillac 2 p.m. Return from Cadillac 4 p.m., arrive Mount Pleasant 6 p.m. and Howell 10 p.m. Costs: Howell First Class \$125 with two meals, Howell Coach Class \$90 with lunch, Mount Pleasant Coach Class \$50 with lunch. Cadillac to Yuma side trip at 2:15 p.m. for \$15.

■ Saturday, Oct. 9: Mount Pleasant to Cadillac Fall Color Tour. Depart Mount Pleasant 9 a.m., reaching Cadillac 11 a.m. Return from Cadillac at 2 p.m. and arrive Mount Pleasant 4 p.m. Costs: Mount Pleasant Coach Class \$50 with lunch. Cadillac to Yuma side trip at 11:45 a.m. for \$15.

■ Saturday, Oct. 16: Owosso to Cadillac Fall Color Tour. Depart Owosso 9 a.m. and Mount Pleasant at 11:30 a.m., reaching Cadillac 1:30 p.m. Return from Cadillac at 4 p.m., arrive Mount Pleasant at 6 p.m. and Owosso 8:30 p.m. Costs: Owosso Coach Class \$70 with lunch and Mount Pleasant Coach Class \$50 with lunch. Cadillac to Yuma side trip at 1:45 p.m. for \$15.

Dinner train dates:  
■ Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16: Mountain Town Limited Dinner Train, Mount Pleasant to Clare and return.

■ Saturdays, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30: Mountain Town Limited Dinner Train, Mount Pleasant to Clare and return.

## Night spot

# Bosco owner hopes to influence youth voting

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

There's just a few days left to register to vote on Nov. 2.

Monday, Oct. 4, is the deadline, and if signing up at the Secretary of State seems like a drag, why not register with a Mojito in hand?

Through Oct. 4, The Bosco in Ferndale is serving as a location for voter registration.

Owner Daniel Haberman teamed with Publius.org to encourage young people to get motivated and vote. Calling it "the most important American election in modern history," Haberman hopes to eliminate any impediment to participate.

Who doesn't have an opinion on current events? Haberman said. "So you'd think there are lots of young people who just don't think about what's happening in the world today and they definitely won't go out of their way to register so we'll do it for them."

Haberman decided to get involved in the registration process after bumping into childhood friend, Vince Keenan, who heads Publius.org, a Web site dedicated to voter registration and education. The two began talking about current events and decided to team up for the non-partisan registration campaign.

The Bosco is known as one of the hippest lounges in town and was listed in *Nightclub & Bar* magazine as one of the country's top 100 bars. Haberman hopes the Bosco's cool factor will encourage patrons to participate.

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Junior Brown is coming to The Ark. His music might be labeled country but his fan base is much larger.

# Guit-steel pioneer comes to the Ark

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Junior Brown, and the Guit-steel guitar he lovingly refers to as Big Red, will come to The Ark in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Oct. 3, for an evening of honky tonk, fiery, high octane rockabilly blended with country and blues.

Big Red is the 12 string, double neck instrument that's a combination of electric and country steel guitars invented by Brown in the mid 1980s. The idea of blending those two instruments came to him, ironically, in a dream.

The pioneer who's known for breaking musical barriers is on tour and just released his seventh CD, *Down Home Chrome*.

"I don't have any boundaries," Brown, of Austin, said. "The only boundaries are defined by what I like to do. The bulk of

**'I don't have any boundaries. The only boundaries are defined by what I like to do.'**

Junior Brown  
musician

the album is what I guess you would call traditional country, but there are so many little things that I throw in here and there that you can't really call the album a country album.

It's a mix of rock and blues ballads that's hardly predictable.

"This ain't your father's country record," Brown said.

That's true, because Brown is also considered one of today's best surf guitarists. Sure, in record stores Brown's music is listed in the country category, but like Hank Williams Jr., the fan base reaches further.

He made his debut in 1993 with a hit song written for Ernest Tubb, *My baby don't dance to nothing but Ernest Tubb*. All Brown's CDs have received nationwide critical acclaim.

*Down Home Chrome* is an eclectic mix of entertaining songwriting and fun, energetic country/blues/western/rockabilly tunes. The opening track sets the tone of the fun music, *Little Red Airedale* is about a faithful woman whose battery is starting to run low. The second, *It Hurts When I do That*, is a ballad about a traveling musician who terribly misses his Siamese cat.

Brown's influences, he said, can be heard in the CD. Buck Owens, Chet Atkins and Dick Dale.

His shows are known for the wild, energetic, fun feeling, but also for the serious music skills that Brown reveals on stage.

## JUNIOR BROWN

Genre: Country/rock guitar/blues

When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 3

Where: The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

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www.theark.org or www.juniorbrown.com

# Carbon Leaf earns 'best unsigned band' award, finally gets record deal

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

A visit to Ireland a few years ago inspired the boys of Carbon Leaf to infuse Celtic sounds into their acoustic and electric rock 'n' roll.

The style helped build their fan base and earned them nationwide music achievements.

Today, the echoes of Celtic can still be heard on Carbon Leaf's newest and sixth CD, *Indian Summer*.

It still includes the mandolin and also the penny whistle but *Indian Summer* has a bit more rock muscle than previous albums.

Carbon Leaf, the quintet that won the American Music Awards' Best Unsigned Band honor, is returning to the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

And they're no longer unsigned.

*Indian Summer* was released this summer on Vanguard Records and has been hailed by critics including *The Washington Post*. The song *Life Less Ordinary*, is climbing the national AAA charts and hit No. 11 in just two months.

On the CD, Carbon Leaf turned to producer John Morand and David Lowery (Camper Van Beethoven and Cracker) as executive producer.

Ann Arbor is a home-away from home for the band, which is attracting a steady following there.

"The vibe in Ann Arbor really works with our music," singer/songwriter Barry Privett said. "The music is acoustic based rock with some roots and pop influences."

Privett said that adding the roots influence into the music attracts a more specific fan base to the band, which began as a straight-up rock group.

"In our earlier albums, our lyrics and sound were more eclectic as we branched out into the world. We're not a new band, and we've evolved to find the style that we feel comfortable with, and right now our music is relationship-based."

While primarily classical, Vivace has also

featured jazz, folk and ethnic musicians. They try to offer the audience a variety of musical styles: vocal, instrumental, solo and ensemble.

It's a question of balance, said Levine. "We have presented young artists who do not have a well-established reputation and popular artists with a following."

"We have an audition procedure," said

Levine. "We try to be alert to what's going on in the community to find outstanding artists."

Levine and her committee had never heard of Gotthelb or Larson until she was approached by the composer.

"None of us had heard her. She gave a concert at Schoolcraft and I was impressed," said Levine. They thought Gotthelb's music was pleasing and liked the way Larson sang it.

"Everybody felt the music was very interesting. We liked the sound of it and hope the audience does too," said Levine.

Larson has sung with symphonies in Detroit, Milwaukee, Utah, Illinois and with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Wilhelmsen has more than 25 recordings and performs regularly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Gottlieb composes for a variety of ensembles. His compositions have been performed in Europe and on television. Recently, his music was part of a chamber music series commemorating Detroit's 300th anniversary.

All of the concerts are followed by an afterglow and opportunity to meet the artists.

# Vivace celebrates three decades of making beautiful music

BY KEELY SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Clare Levine loves music, and she loves bringing it to the community. Co-chair of the Birmingham Temple Vivace Music Series, Levine and her committee orchestrate a popular series of four concerts that begins this Saturday.

Soprano Jennifer Larson, accompanied by pianist James Wilhelmsen, will perform operatic selections ranging from baroque to modern. Her program includes a song cycle, *Frauenhebe und Leben (Womens Love and Life)* by Robert Schumann and *Brentano Lied Op. 69* by Richard Strauss. Mark Gottlieb's narrative piece, *When Autumn Needs* accompanied by piano and string ensemble, will be a highlight.

Celebrating its 30th year, Levine, who has served on the board for half of those years, said the series, which has always been open to the public, brings a cultural dimension to the temple.

Music is very important in our lives, said Levine. It's a universal language and brings people together. Our goal was to educate people by featuring different kinds of performers.

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Robert Dubac plays all the characters in 'Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?', including, from above left, old Mr. Linger, The Colonel, the most severe male chauvinist, Ronnie Cabrezzi, who loves women but just can't figure them out, Fast Eddie, who had his heart broken and has been getting even with women ever since, and Jean-Michel, a foreign exchange student studying philosophy who muses about how women relate to abstract fatalism

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MALE INTELLECT: AN OXYMORON?

# Yin and yang

## 'The Male Intellect' tackles the gender forces

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

What ever do women want?  
It's a simple question. But it drives men crazy.

It also drives *The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?*, a one-man comedy that's opening Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Detroit's City Theatre, formerly the home for The Second City, which is relocating to Fountain Walk mall in Novi as part of a new \$7 million dining and entertainment center.

Most men have learned about women from a generation that's once removed," said the show's star and writer, actor Robert Dubac. "By the time they've taught us something, it's old."

Surely Dubac has felt confusion in the face of the fair sex, but insists guilt by association, rather than a lack of insight, motivated him to write the play.

"When you go to a party, there's always one bonehead," he said.

So *Male Intellect*, a hybrid of stand-up comedy and stage drama, chases after the secret to women's desires in hopes of transforming a few boneheads into a few good men.

Dubac plays Bobby, an Everyman who found the girl of his dreams and made the big commitment only to get dumped. In an attempt to unravel his confusion, he consults with five men in the community of Lake

### GETTING IT RIGHT?

What 'Male Intellect: An Oxymoron,' a one man comedy about men in search of what women want.

**When:** Opens Wednesday, Oct. 6 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 24. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Where:** City Theatre (formerly The Second City Theatre), 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit.  
**Admission:** \$20-\$29.50. Call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or visit [www.olympiaentertainment.com](http://www.olympiaentertainment.com)

Loretta where the play is set.

The problem: All five men are class A chauvinists.

The surprise: Dubac portrays all five guys, morphing from one to another with a variation in vocal accent or quick costume change.

There's the Colonel, a retired military man who spends his time plotting battle against the female race, and Jean-Michel, a foreign exchange philosophy student who incessantly

muses about how women relate to abstract fatalism. Fast Eddie is a guy who had his heart broken once and has been getting even with women ever since.

On the milder side are Mr. Linger, an old man who lives in a retirement home, and Ronnie Cabrezzi, a sensitive fellow who loves women but can't figure them out.

Just when it appears that Bobby is learning nothing about women, he discovers another advisor, the feminine voice inside his own head.

"It talks to him," said Dubac. "And using that kind of conceit, you have issues, both female and male, that are brought up."

Now if *Male Intellect* smacks of the same scent as a chick flick, stop and consider a few key characteristics about the experience before making a final judgment.

First of all, said Dubac, "two words that men love: 'No intermission.'"

Better than that, men aren't the only culprits on stage in *Male Intellect*, women take home their fair share of lessons, too, he said.

The big bonus for the guys: All this insight about women can be obtained while partaking in an activity all men adore.

"Basically, any man could come to the show and get the answer to the question," said Dubac. "All the while drinking beer."

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## Are you game?

# Ancient Kirtan music comes to Royal Oak yoga studio

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

There's a trend currently rumbling through the music world with roots dating to 15th century India.

It's not happening at concert halls or nightclubs. Instead, this new music with an old twist is being performed at yoga studios.

David Stringer is the unofficial leader of American Kirtan music. The Los Angeles musician is performing Thursday Oct. 7, at Royal Yoga Loft in Royal Oak. Also performing are Benjy and Heather Werthheimer.

To understand Kirtan, Stringer said, eliminate new age, preconceived notions or cultural associations you might have when hearing the word "chant."

The resurgence of the music began on the West Coast. Yoga studios are often void of Friday and Saturday night classes, but instructors realized the student community is a social one.

Musicians began to play at the studios. Unlike a nightclub, there's no smoking and instead of alcohol, guests drink tea.

The music is so popular that Stringer is performing in 60 cities in 35 days.

"The line between audience and performer utterly disappears because everyone is singing," Stringer said.

Everyone is a performer. It's a beautiful experience, to sing with a large group. It reclaims something fundamental because before recorded music ever existed, if you wanted music you had to play it.

Mantras calm the mind and music frees the heart, Stringer said. He discovered the music while living in India. Kirtan mixes the mystery of traditional Indian instruments, the participation of gospel and the vibe of a rock band.

The form of Kirtan: a lead group



**'It's pop music stripped to its barest essential, free of any ideological baggage and its purpose is to move beyond our minds. If we sing in words that we don't understand, we can go into a different place.'**

David Stringer  
musician on Kirtan

sings melodies. The crowd responds with claps and dance as the rhythms of tablas, finger cymbals, harmonium, tamboura, electric bass and guitar accelerate.

"The music is based on an old form, but in itself is not traditional," Stringer said, "because we use a full band: electric guitar and drums, and there's an Eastern influence with the tablas and other instruments."

### DAVE STRINGER

**Genre:** American Kirtan (also known as Yoga music)

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**When:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7

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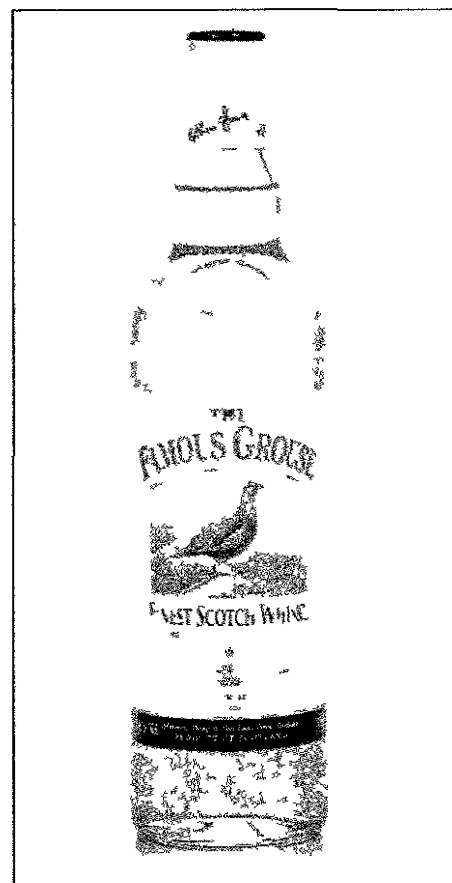
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## Art

# Beauty in the machine

Charles Sheeler photographs go up at DIA

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

It's tough to look at a Motor City factory and think what a fine artistic subject.

But maybe you haven't seen the work of late American painter and photographer Charles Sheeler. He not only saw beauty in industry but captured some of it here in Detroit.

In the 1920s, Henry Ford hired Sheeler to photograph the Ford Rouge Steel plant in Dearborn

Those images are the focus of *The Photography of Charles Sheeler: American Modernist*, which runs through Dec. 5 at the Detroit Institute of Arts

"His work resonates here," said Nancy Barr, DIA assistant curator of graphic art. "That was really one of the big reasons why we brought the series to Detroit."

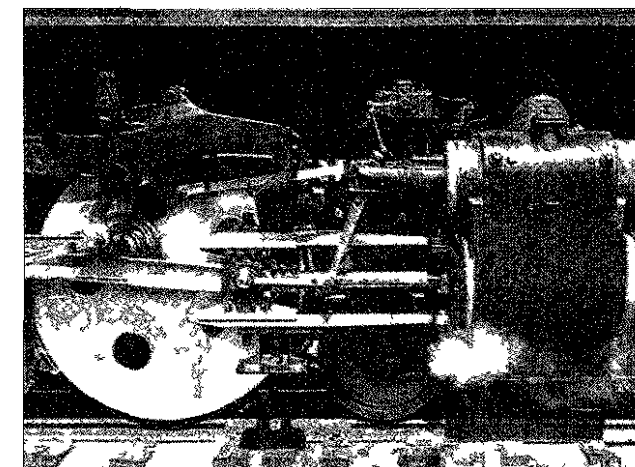
The exhibit, the first major retrospective of the artist's photographs, was curated at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston

The more than 100 pieces showcased are organized chronologically, with an entire gallery devoted to Sheeler's commissioned photographs of Ford Rouge

He was really excited about the project because he loved American industry. He loved machines and the beauty of machines and their utilitarian design.

Among the works included in the exhibit is *Crossed Conveyors, Ford Plant*, which became one of Sheeler's most noted photographs

"The Rouge photos are installed in a gallery just adjacent to the (Diego) Rivera (Detroit Industry) mural," said Barr



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'Wheels,' 1939, gelatin silver print, is another significant image in the exhibit 'The Photography of Charles Sheeler: American Modernist'

"So it's wonderful to see these works play off each other"

While Rivera concerned himself with the relationship between man and machine, Sheeler focused solely on industrial buildings and their working parts

Exclusive to the DIA's presentation of the exhibit is a recreation of Sheeler's mural, *Industry*, which was commissioned by the DIA. Other pieces by Sheeler, including earlier works of his Pennsylvania home and photographs of African sculpture, illustrate how his work evolved.

### THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF CHARLES SHEELER

**When:** Through Sunday Dec. 5 museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

**Where:** Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit

**Tickets:** Recommended admission, \$4 per adult and \$1 per child, call (313) 833-7900 or visit [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)

"You can really see his development as a modern photographer. Formal composition, texture, flatness, you see them coming very early on," said Barr

Later works, particularly his images of Chartres Cathedral, point up the architectural feel of all of Sheeler's photographs

So why did Henry Ford hire Sheeler to photograph the steel plant?

The automaker intended to use them in an advertising campaign. "And one scholar has theorized that Sheeler was asked to do this to create an aura of stability and industrial might around Ford Motor Company," said Barr

In the end, Sheeler's vision of the automotive process wasn't quite what Ford's advertising staff had in mind, and the images ended up on the covers of internal publications

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# Wine dine

Filippa's excels with a chef named Bub

BY ELEANOR HEALD  
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“Today,” said Filippa's General Manager Neal Cooley, “diners have more experience. They're looking for variety and are more selective in what and where they choose to eat out.”



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Chef Bub Walker prepares Chicken Marsala sauteed with mushrooms, scallions and roasted red peppers in a Marsala sauce.

**FILIPPA'S WINE BARREL**

Where: 45125 Mound Road (northwest corner of M-59) Shelby Township (586) 254 1311

Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday Thursday until midnight Friday and Saturday noon to 9 p.m. Sunday

Food style: Family owned, contemporary casual dining  
Cost: Lunch items all under \$12. Dinner main plates \$10-\$35. Kids menu \$6.  
Reservations: For groups of five or more, otherwise call ahead seating.

Satisfying clientele has been the success of Filippa's Wine Barrel in Shelby Township since it was built as a free-standing restaurant in 1975 by owner Chuck Fiore. Today, Filippa's, named for Fiore's mother, is currently operated by her grandchildren, Joe, Rob, Tom and Filippa.

Renovations over the years have updated the wine cellar-like atmosphere of Filippa's and expanded it to seat 230 indoors and 60 on the colorful patio, used with heaters on cooler days. In winter, a fireside room is the favorite of those who like it warm and cozy. Rich wood tones add an upscale feel to a casual dining experience.

**DELIVERING VALUE**

Today's diners also look for value and Filippa's menu, orchestrated for the past nine years by Executive Chef Bub Walker, delivers it. The daily-dated menu at both lunch and dinner starts with Chef Bub's specials, a number of which are seafood, such as Nile Perch from Lake Victoria in central Africa or Wahoo Ono from Penguin Banks, Hawaii.

All main plates include the Michigan side salad, coleslaw or soup of the day, multigrain rolls and choice of vegetable, potato or rice. A dollar more changes the Michigan salad to a baby Caesar.

Filippa's serves only Certified Angus Beef. At dinner, the 9-ounce Prime Rib dinner (\$17) is the biggest seller.

Those who can linger over lunch frequently order Artichoke & Spinach Dip with grilled pita points as an appetizer. Following it with soup of the day and Filippa's Michigan Salad (mixed greens with sun-dried cherries, apricots, tomatoes, blue cheese and



Manager Eric Meloche sits at a table inside Filippa's with a bottle of 200 Masi Costasera Amarone and a Almond Encrusted Whitefish baked on a hickory plank board. Meloche has been with the restaurant for 11 years.

red onions with raspberry vinaigrette) and topped with Cajun Atlantic Salmon for an additional \$3.50 is a popular choice.

All sandwiches are served with curly fries. A favorite is the French Dip prepared with Certified Angus Beef sirloin.

Calamari Steak Siciliano and Coconut Shrimp are top-selling dinner appetizers. Three Cheese French Onion Soup, served either as a cup or bowl, takes the lead. Those not ordering one of the daily seafood specials opt most often for Horseradish Encrusted Atlantic Salmon. And then there's the award-winning Baby Back Ribs.

Among all the core menu items, traditional style Baby Back Ribs is the house signature (full slab

\$20 and half \$13). About 800 slabs per week are eaten. “With the ribs,” Chef Bub said, “I've followed the footsteps of those who came before me. It's an original recipe that before broiling uses a proprietary dry rub. Slabs are then individually wrapped and cooked overnight at low, indirect heat. The secret sauce ingredient is molasses.”

**SWEET ENDINGS AND MORE**

Two desserts top the list of several offered on a separate menu: Sanders Hot Fudge Cream Puff and 3 D Chocolate Indulgence, chocolate fudge frosting between three layers of chocolate cake, decorated with chopped walnuts.

A brand recognizable wine list is printed on the back of the menu. White and red wines are available by the glass (\$5.75-\$8) and by the bottle (\$19-\$27). Wine aficionados take note: Wines by the bottle are half price on Fridays. That includes the Private Cellar Selections and means a 2000 Masi Costasera Amarone (regular price \$56) can be ordered for \$28, a price far less than retail! A 2001 St. Francis Old Vines Zinfandel (regularly \$35) is \$17.50 on Fridays. Retail price for this wine is \$20. “We sell a lot of wine,” Cooley said. “At these prices, that's believable!”

About every six weeks, Filippa's conducts a Monday night wine dinner. At 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, for \$60 plus 18 percent gratuity per person, five Bonny Doon wines from California will be paired with Chef Bub's six-course menu. These diners sell out quickly because Filippa's lives up to the wine barrel in its name.

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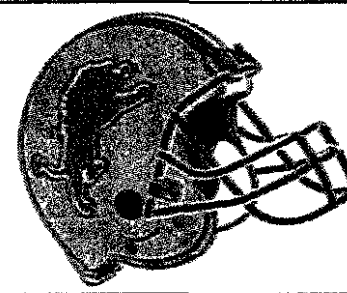
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