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New technologies are giving hope to women and men who have breast cancer



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Max & Erma's in Westland (NOT Canton as reported in the Oct 7 Observer) hosts a fund-raising effort...

Max & Erma's is located on Newburgh at Warren in Westland

Pumpkin caper

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Great Pumpkin Caper Halloween costume contest for kids...

Prizes will be awarded in two age categories - 6 years and younger and 7- to 13 year-olds

At the same time, downtown businesses will be sponsoring trick or-treating 5:30-7 p.m.

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

Candidate forum

Candidates for U.S. Congress will square off in a forum from 8-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Canton Summit

The candidates to represent the 11th Congressional District include incumbent U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia...

That forum will be preceded by one featuring state Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township...

The Canton Summit is located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Royal flush

Plymouth High School queen and king Chelsey Pickard and Jeffrey Harrison celebrate at halftime of the Wildcats Homecoming game against Livonia Franklin Friday

Federal grant helps district pay for smaller learning communities

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools has received a \$1.18 million federal grant from the Department of Education to create smaller learning communities at the high school park

It's the same grant the school district missed out on last year which resulted in the district's application falling out a technicality

It's generated all kinds of excitement around here said Mike Bender, director of secondary education for Plymouth-Canton Schools

Much of the money, which will be dispersed over a three-year period, will go toward programs for ninth-

graders at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, to help keep kids from slipping through the cracks at the campus that serves nearly 5,200 students

Despite missing out on last year's grant teachers and administrators have been working on smaller learning communities with groups of 90 students - 30 to a classroom - sharing three teachers for language arts, science and social studies

"It really promotes an opportunity for teachers to know students as learners so they can dig deeply in the strengths of each student" said Bender

"Students have a great opportunity to know their teachers well, get to know their peers and learn to exchange ideas and develop bonds," Bender said

Cyndi Burnstein an English teacher at Salem High School, started the ball rolling after hearing of the grant opportunity July 8 the middle of the summer when many teachers and administrators are on vacation

Burnstein said a number of educational programs that only served a small number of students will be expanded, as a result of the grant

"A program that helps ninth graders..." PLEASE SEE GRANT, A8

Locals scrambling to find flu shots

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Cecilia Jones of Plymouth made certain she got her annual flu shot Wednesday during a regular visit to her physician

Jones, 81, knows firsthand how important the vaccine is for seniors

My husband died from effects of the flu 15 years ago when there was a very bad flu epidemic, said Jones, who resides at Tonquish Manor

It shows you people can die from the flu," she added

from the flu," she added That fall, when the flu shots came out, I went and got one and haven't missed one since, and I haven't even had a cold

Jones may be one of the lucky ones to get an early flu shot, especially after British regulators suspended the license of Chiron Corp, which provides approximately half the U.S. supply of flu vaccines

Doctors who expected a full shipment of doses for this year's flu season are being told their supplies will be cut in half

"When we found out about the shortage, we quickly made calls to other suppliers and we're on waiting lists," Bekker said

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"I'm telling high-risk patients if they find a place that's giving flu vaccines, to go ahead and get it," he added

According to the Centers for Disease Control, those who should get flu shots are children aged 6-23 months, adults 65 years and older, those who are between 2-64 with underlying chronic medical conditions and pregnant women

Rosemary Byle of Plymouth, 84, has a heart condition, and really PLEASE SEE FLU, A8

Students jump hurdles to get in 1st vote

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Young adults away from home attending college are having to jump through an extra hoop to be able to vote in the Nov. 2 general election

Thanks to new federal and state guidelines, first-time voters have to show a valid form of identification in order to register

Students who could previously download a registration form from the Internet and mail it in are now faced with the prospect of either going to the nearest Secretary of State office or coming home to their local municipality

It only affects mail-in registrations," said Joe Bridgman, Plymouth Township's deputy clerk

Once first-timers are registered, they can vote absentee, Bridgman said

The rule was contained in the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002, and the state of Michigan adopted the guidelines in Public Act 92 of 2004 earlier this year

Meanwhile, overall registration was up in both the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township

PLEASE SEE VOTE, A8

County cuts funding for Growth Works

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A public-private partnership designed to rehabilitate teens convicted of felony crimes in Wayne County has been hit by the county's budget ax, which will mean a cut of \$1.2 million over the next three years for Growth Works, which operates in Plymouth and Canton

Western Wayne Care Management Organization, operated by Growth Works, is one of five care management organizations which contract with the Wayne County Department of Family Services to help rehabilitate youths who get in trouble with the law

The CMOs are responsible for placing the youths in a community or residential rehabilitation program, helping teens change behaviors, improve academics, as well as resolve drug, alcohol and family issues

As Growth Works enters into its second five-year agreement, Wayne County unilaterally decided to cut the amount it pays the CMOs for treatment programs to \$110 a day

"It's a public safety issue," said Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works This isn't providing summer camp for kids It's dealing with kids from disorderly families who are breaking the law for a period of time, using drugs and alcohol, who haven't been attending school, or if they are going to school, not connecting with it

Until 1999, teens convicted of a felony in Wayne County juvenile court became a ward of the state with a large number sent to the Maxey Training School According to Yagiela, the program became costly and produced poor results with about 60 percent of those kids winding up in the state correctional system within five years

The CMOs are accountable for keeping the community safe saving the kids and reducing costs," Yagiela said

Yagiela said We're working to educate our providers to make adjustments in programming so we don't lose our educators

Arthur Carter, director of Children and Family Services, said it all comes down to funding

We've had to make cuts because of economic situations just like the state and other governments, Carter said

"We're shifting our at-risk kids with minor offenses into prevention programs, Carter said We're looking at mentors and other ways to that will allow us to service this population

"CMOs will continue residential treatment pro- PLEASE SEE GROWTH WORKS, A8



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Growth Works Executive Director Dale Yagiela says Wayne County is balancing the budget of the county on the backs of kids after an announcement that its Western Wayne Care Management Organization will lose \$1.2 million over the next three years

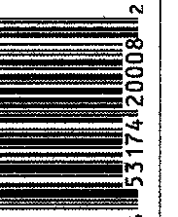
Coming Thursday in Filter

Hot theater Hailed by New York critics The Elephant Vanishes makes its only United States stage appearance this fall at the Power Center in Ann Arbor



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City officials are considering options for paying to replace the fountain in Kellogg Park which collapsed in May while contract crews were trying to stabilize it

City searching for answers on fountain

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city officials are trying to figure out how they're going to come up with the \$80,000 to replace the fountain in Kellogg Park, which toppled over and smashed into several pieces when a contractor attempted to level it May 27.

According to city officials, Earl Hall of EGH Construction — which had crews working nearby on the downtown bathroom project — was asked by the city administration to take some time to level the 6-year-old fiberglass fountain. As they were working to straighten the fountain, it came crashing down.

The city's insurance carrier reportedly refused to pay for the fountain because it was being leveled by EGH Construction. And, Hall's insurance carrier is refusing to pay for a replacement because there wasn't a written contract to do the work. Hall did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Everybody says they're not responsible, so we've got to figure out what we're going to do, said Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer.

At Monday's city commission

meeting, Dwyer asked for a recommendation from City Attorney Bob Marzano on whether the city should proceed with a lawsuit against either of the insurance companies. Commissioners are expecting a report at the Oct 18 meeting.

"If the city attorney says a lawsuit is a long shot, maybe we'll have to do public fundraising," said Dwyer. "I don't know where I stand on it, but I won't support taking the money out of the general fund."

I want to see a fountain in there, it's a tradition in Plymouth," added Dwyer. "When people talk about Plymouth, they talk about Kellogg Park and the fountain. It's very symbolic of Plymouth, and kids love it."

The fountain was dedicated May 25, 1998, a donation from Calvin and Charlotte Perry. City Manager Paul Sincock checked with Stoneware in Kansas City, where the fountain was made, and was told the same model would cost more than \$75,000, plus another \$7,200 for assembly and installation.

Dwyer, as do some other city officials, believes the fountain

is so popular it would be somewhat easy to get donations.

Soon after the fountain crashed, Jeff Powers of Plymouth sent an e-mail to Sincock expressing a willingness to donate money. Powers said there is money left over from a memorial fund that was set up for his dad—Jim the Barber who had a shop on Main Street for 41 years—part of which was used to plant a tree in Jim's honor near the fountain.

"We'd be willing to donate money to get the fountain back," said Powers. "I think the fountain has been a central focus at the park, and needs to remain such. And, it's close to dad's tree and we want it working right."

City commissioner Dave Workman is concerned that a lawsuit could mean a delay in getting a new fountain.

It would be unfortunate if the process holds up putting in a new fountain," said Workman. "To wait around wouldn't be in the best interest of Plymouth."

The residents I talked to would be supportive of making a donation to support a new fountain," he said.

Can you spell l-i-t-e-r-a-c-y?

Spelling bee aids area tutoring efforts

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Community Literacy Council, Inc., in association with Yazaki North America, Inc., hosts the 2004 Community Spelling Bee Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Yazaki Learning Center, 6700 N. Haggerty in Canton.

The annual event raises money to promote literacy programs and awareness in the community. The bee begins at 7 p.m. and takes 90 minutes to two hours depending on how well the contestants do. This is the bee's 13th year.

Last year's winning team, the 'Spell Binders' of Community Financial Credit Union, outspelled the 'Library Links,' of the Friends of the Canton Library, to snag the coveted trophy and bragging rights.

The 'Spell Binders' correctly rendered h-a-t-u-s to win last year. The event grants gift certi-

cate prizes to the first and second place teams and to the team with the most spirited cheering section.

Carol Saunders, school board member and president of the Community Literacy Council, said the spelling bee is the group's biggest source of funds.

"This evening is a lot of fun. But it has a serious purpose — it is the main fund-raiser for the Council. We need to train the tutors and buy the supplies so we can go out and help adults who need free tutoring one on one. We are tutoring those who are in need," Saunders said.

The Community Literacy Council, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that coordinates a network of adult volunteer tutors who help adult students improve their English speaking, reading and writing skills. The council serves western Wayne County.

One highlight from last year was the performance of a Salem High School student, Kavan Desai, whose teammates did not attend, leaving him to carry the evening alone. He made it through most of the second round, losing only because of a procedural rule.

Teams and sponsors raring to outspell each other this year include "Horton Spellers" (Horton Plumbing), a team sponsored by Blackwell Ford, "Spell Binders" (Community Financial Credit Union), "Spellbound" (Plymouth District Library and the Friends' group), a team sponsored by Salem High School ("Bramtrust") sponsored by English teacher Cyndi Burnstein, "EEF Spellers" (Educational Excellence Foundation), a team sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Plymouth Rotary's "Sedulous Spellers" (Plymouth Rotary Foundation Inc.), "Int2wint" (Canton Chamber of Commerce), "NLBees" (New Liberty Bank of Plymouth), Tonda Moms from Tonda Elementary, and, finally, the "Rotary Wheelers" from the Canton Rotary. The Council had not heard from a traditional entrant, the Canton Library and their Friends' group, as of Friday.

For more information about the annual spelling bee or the Community Literacy Council, contact Suzanne Stichler, tutor coordinator, at (734) 416-4906.

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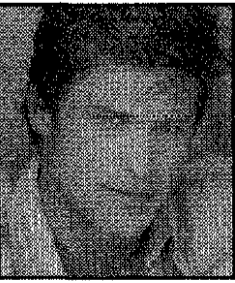
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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

A
Michael R. Adams of Bingham Farms died Oct 4

B
Jessie Ruth Smith Barraco, died Oct 6
Irene Bedson 84 of Rochester Hills died Sept 24

C
William Coffie 75 of Pontiac died Oct 2
Noel Stanford (Skip) Cooper 56, of Reseda, Calif formerly of Detroit died Sept 30
James Robert Carvey 77, of Plainfield, died Oct 6

D
Henry Dawkins 100, of Royal Oak, died Oct 6

F
Loren R. Frank, 56 of Rochester Hills died Oct 1

H
Opal A. Hamm, 84, of Rochester Hills, died Sept 24
Janet A. Herman 67, of Rochester Hills, died Sept 25
Shirley Hutchison, 72, of Auburn Hills, died Sept 29

M
Fred Miracle 78, of Auburn Hills, died Sept 22
Lillian G. Mosser 73, of Northville, died Oct 6

N
Ann C. Nilsson, 90, of Oxford and Holiday, Fla formerly of Rochester Hills, died Sept 21
Isobel L. North 86 of Waupaca, Wis., died Oct 7

P
John A. Pruitt, 85, of Clinton Township, formerly of Detroit, died Sept 24

R
Kathryn "Betty" Rapp 91 of Waco Texas formerly of Fenton, died Oct 4

S
Catharina E. Scholts 81, of Rochester Hills died Oct 1
William R. Sebastian 76, of Livonia died Oct 5
Lillian Seymour, 86 of Auburn Hills died Sept 24
Celia A. Szczesny, 50 of Rochester died Sept 21

T
David Andrew Taylor 81 of Bloomfield Hills, died Oct 2

V
Norma Jean Van Every 79, of Bloomfield Hills died Oct 8
Leo Vaillancourt 86 of Waterford died Oct 2

For the Record appears in every edition of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's News section in *Passages* on page A9.

POLICE BLOTTER

Armed robbery
On Oct 1 at around 2:45 p.m., Northville Township Police say a black male entered the TCF Bank on 6 Mile, approached a teller and demanded money as he produced a handgun. The suspect placed the money in a black leather pouch and fled the scene. It is estimated he took approximately \$2,300. No one was injured in the robbery. The suspect is described as a black male between 45-55 years old, approximately 5 feet-6 inches tall with a salt-and-pepper fumanchu mustache. He was wearing a light-colored ball cap, sunglasses, dark coat, dark pants and a light-colored T-shirt. He was seen fleeing the parking lot in a dark-colored Oldsmobile. Anyone with information can call the Northville Township police (248) 349-9400.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Sept 29-Oct 5:

Tuesday, Oct 5 - Industrial rescue run on Halyard wash-down at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty single-family fire and residential rescue run on Joy commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road residential rescue runs on Mellowood Court and on Sheridan

Monday, Oct 4 - Residential rescue run on Farmer rescue run on Burning Tree vehicle accident and downed wires at Ann Arbor Road and Tennyson industrial rescue run on Clipper commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail and on Ann Arbor Road vehicle accident on Ann Arbor Road

smoke investigation on Fellows Hill

Sunday Oct 3 - Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail on Northville Road and on Deer Creek rescue runs on Church at Terry and Ann Arbor Road and at Hilltop and Embers commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road rescue run to a public building/school on 5 Mile

Saturday Oct 2 - Residential rescue runs on Fellows Hill, on Fox Ridge on Haggerty on Canton Center and on Liberty commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on Concept, vehicle accident on westbound M 14 at Schoolcraft

Friday, Oct 1 - Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Lakewood, on Burger on Lilley and on Arthur, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident on northbound I 275 at Ann Arbor Road

Thursday, Sept 30 - Smoke investigation on Betty Lane residential rescue runs on Shadywood, on Northville Road on Newporte on Deer and on Ann industrial rescue run on Dunn commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road

Wednesday Sept 29 - Residential rescue runs on Parkview on Latheron on Sheridan and on Mill, vehicle accident on northbound I 275 south of Ann Arbor Road industrial rescue run on Industrial

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Six decades of service

Education key to keep jeweler's customers happy

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When Don Bush was maybe 12 or 13 years old working for his father in the family jewelry business in the Michigan Theater building in downtown Detroit, he cast his first piece of jewelry, a ring.

With that, his future was also cast — in the jewelry business. It's a career he's been enjoying ever since.

In January, Bush, 60, and his wife, Barb, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of O&D Bush Jewelers, a company his father, Ollie, opened right after the Christmas holidays of 1944. The company has enjoyed life in Plymouth since 1977, when Don and Ollie moved it from Detroit.

"Dad and I both always loved Plymouth," Don Bush said. "We'd rather be in business here than just about anywhere else."

Ollie started in the business in Nashville, Tenn., but was hit hard in the Depression era. He moved to Detroit and was primarily making jewelry for other bigger stores — Shiffryn, Wright-Kay, etc. — but opened his own store shortly after the Christmas rush, in January 1945.

After a four-year stint in the Air Force and a couple of years studying drafting at Lawrence Tech, Don Bush joined his father in the business in the early 1970s.

"I just love this more," he said. "Creating jewelry and making people feel good about their purchase, and giving them knowledge. I'm making people happy."

For awhile, it was Don and Ollie. Eventually Don's wife Barb became a major part of the business. The couple were childhood sweethearts who started dating when she was 15, he was 16. They met at a Dearborn Youth Center Dance in 1961. Don, a student at Edsel Ford High and Barb at Dearborn High,



J.M. JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Don Bush with the biggest diamond in the store joined his father Ollie, in the family business in the early 1970s.

Don took over the business from his father in the early 1980s, which is about when Barb came on. While Don does all the manufacturing and jewelry work, Barb handles advertising, some sales and does the books.

"We complement one another," Don Bush said. "This is definitely a we thing."

When the family moved the business to Plymouth where Don and Barb were raising a family, they put it in a 1,200 square-foot building adjacent to the store's current Ann Arbor Trail lot. By 1996, the business had grown enough to force a move into a building roughly twice that size.

The foundation (in the old building) was crumbling, Barb Bush said. "We had to move or build so we built."

Meanwhile, Don Bush was going about perfecting his craft. He earned gemologist standing with the American Gem Society in 1992 and two years later had become certified.

was earning AGS recognition as a certified gem lab.

With all of that education and training, O&D Bush does its own goldsmithing and casting and can create one-of-a-kind pieces, according to Bush.

That much training also helps the Bushes educate their customers.

"It's a matter of product knowledge," Don Bush said. "There are a lot of good sales people out there, but they don't have the training. There are a lot of imitations and enhanced stones on the market today. People want to know what they have."

Providing that kind of knowledge to their customers is one of the reasons O&D has enjoyed 60 years of success, according to its owners.

"We try to provide the customer with what they want in an honest environment," Barb Bush said. "Education is our game. We teach customers before they buy so they can make an intelligent decision on a purchase."

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McCotter votes with party, but offers differences

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER



McCotter

McCotter quoted the special panel on the Sept. 11 attack which cited a lack of imagination in planning for the unexpected.

"It's hard to know what the target would be," he said. "No one knows how to prioritize it. The bar they set for themselves was very high after Sept. 11. I believe you have to

look where they are going to kill the most people with the least amount of work and work on those areas and make sure the critical infrastructure is protected. He said he is concerned about creating a central person in charge of all intelligence because of the danger in creating another J. Edgar Hoover, the former FBI director who kept personal files on political figures.

McCotter said recovery has come to some areas of the economy but not in Michigan. He said some jobs are being lost overseas but that other jobs are being lost to other, more business-friendly states. "We have to look at things in Michigan that have to be done and ironically I blame the Republican legislature more than I blame (Gov. Jennifer) Granholm. Granholm can't sign bills they don't send her," he

said. He said a combination of outsourcing, the Internet bust and the war on terror have had a big impact on the economy. "One nut with a dirty bomb in Manhattan would put the economy back into a recessionary mode," he said. "It's an economy of psychology." On other issues, McCotter said he supports more portability for health care and more choice

and competition as a way to bring down health costs. He said the increased demand by the baby boom generation will continue to drive up prices unless the government allows more competition. ■ McCotter said he opposes any plan that would allow a person to take money from the Social Security payroll tax to invest in a private account.

According to the nonpartisan Project Vote Smart in 2003 U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, voted with the party leadership and the George W. Bush administration 96 percent of the time. Vote Smart also shows that such conservative organizations as the League of Private Property Owners, the Gun Owners of America and the Christian Coalition rate McCotter at 100 percent on issues of importance to their memberships, while more liberal organizations such as The League of Conservation Voters, the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association all have McCotter voting with them less than 20 percent of the time.

But at a recent meeting with *Observer* editors, McCotter was excited about a letter he had received recently from the UAW praising him for 'standing up to the Republican leadership' on changes in overtime pay regulations.

McCotter, 39, is completing his freshman term as representative of the new 11th District, which includes western Wayne County and a portion of southwestern Oakland County. On Nov. 2, he faces Democratic candidate Phil Truran of Novi, president of the Communications Workers of America Local 4013, and Libertarian candidate Charles Basso of Walled Lake.

BACKGROUND

McCotter lives with his wife, Rita, and three children in Livonia. He has served as a Schoolcraft College trustee, Wayne County commissioner and Michigan state senator before being elected to Congress in 2002. He won that election against Redford Supervisor Kevin Kelley.

The candidates are scheduled to appear at a League of Women Voters forum 8 p.m. Monday at the Summit in Canton.

Despite his consistently conservative voting record, McCotter held many nuanced differences and a few irritations with the party leadership and the Bush administration, especially on the situation in Iraq, where McCotter has visited on two occasions since the beginning of the current conflict.

"I'm still frustrated by the fact that they haven't done enough on the local level, on the street level, to build support for the effort to give people a stake in the system," McCotter said.

McCotter said he has suggested creating a reserve fund from Iraqi oil revenue that would be distributed to each individual if they meet certain standards such as registering to vote and not being involved in a terrorist organization.

"In a country with 75-80 percent unemployment you have huge security problems," McCotter said. "Unfortunately they continue to work on the state department level, somehow the prime minister will make it better. I don't know what politician can inherit a situation like this and be asked to fix it overnight."

McCotter said, however, it is necessary to assure that the January election in Iraq goes forward.

"I differ from (Democratic candidate Sen. John) Kerry because I don't believe he has a plan, at least I have a plan," he said.

McCotter said the passive resistance of the Iraqis is the major problem.

"How do you deal with terrorists that are within the people themselves? It depends on what kind of war you're going to fight and who is going to fight it. If it's bottom up, you're going to be more successful," he said.

In the Sudan, where the actions of militia groups against black Sudanese in Darfur has been labeled "genocide" by Secretary of State Colin Powell, McCotter said it was necessary for the Europeans to step up and take a leadership role. He said they were the colonizers in Africa and have responsibility for the problems they left behind.

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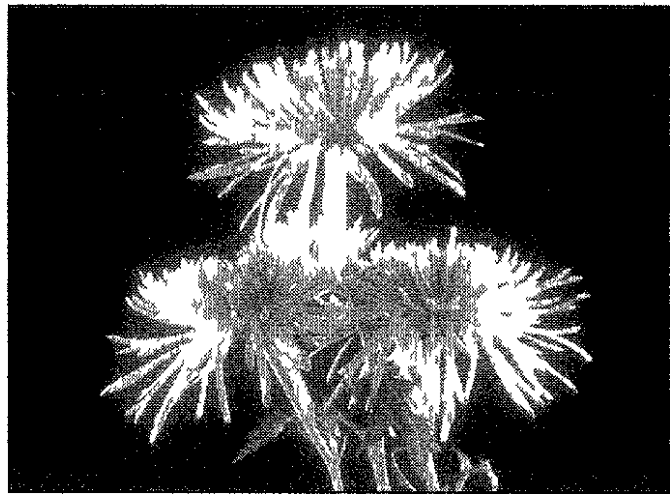
Plymouth Nursery hosts its Fall Pumpkin Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17. The event, designed to provide family fun, features pumpkin decorating, a moon walk, a straw maze, a fire truck and candy give-away. Plymouth Nursery is located on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will be making its final stop on its Fall concert tour at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

The 70-voice Notre Dame Glee Club has established itself as one of the outstanding collegiate male choruses in the United States and, in fact, it is renowned for musical excellence. The Glee Club's wide-ranging concert 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 for adults, \$5 for students, children 12 and younger are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting Brian Brodenck, (734) 416-9865, or



Ongoing art show

'Three Zinnias,' an oil by artist Karen Jonas is part of the Canton Fine Arts Exhibition running through Friday, Oct. 22, at The Village Theater in Cherry Hill Village. Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Many artists from Canton and Plymouth are in the show.

Fred Gade, (248) 644-4241

BIBLE STUDY TOURS

The Michigan Theological Seminary has announced its 2005 Footsteps Series schedule, the seminary's annual Bible study tours that take students on location to Israel, Greece and Reformation countries of Europe for learning and fellowship.

Each of the study tours traces the footsteps of a key Biblical figure or Reformer. The Israel Study Tour (Jan. 4-13) traces the footsteps of Jesus, the Greece tour (April

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The American Legion Post and Unit #112 will hold a fund-raising spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004. The dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. at 344 Elizabeth Street at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail.

Cost is \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Call (734) 459-7324 or (734) 341-1369 for more information.

29-May 8) traces the footsteps of Paul, and the Church History Tour of Germany (May 20-29) traces the footsteps of Martin Luther.

For more information and to register for the series, visit www.MTS.edu on the Web or call Gene Mayhew, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, (734) 207-9581, Ext. 325.

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DAR LUNCHEON

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, hold their sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 18, at the Northville Library.

The program will be "Your Patriot." All DAR members and potential members are welcome.

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KIWANIS SPEAKERS

Ed Sarpoulus, vice president of Epic-MRA, is the keynote speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meeting at noon Thursday, Oct. 21, at Ernesto's Italian Country Inn.

Sarpoulus will talk about the 2004 election. Then, on Nov. 4, Ken DeBeaussiaert, director of the Office of the Great Lakes, will discuss "Our Great Lakes." Cost for each meeting is \$12 per person at the door. Ernesto's is located at 41661 Plymouth Road, near the 35th District Courthouse, in Plymouth.

SMALL BIZ BOOSTER

Radio station 760 WJR-AM has expanded its featured program, "Inside Small Business," to a full hour every Sunday at 8 p.m.

The show features local CPA and small business specialist Fred Grant, whose office is located at 215 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Grant offers advice to local business owners, and listeners call in with questions on all aspects of running and growing a business. Grant can be reached via the Web at www.fredgrantcpa.com or by calling (734) 455-1040.

NACW MEETING

Penny Pennington, AAMS,

speaks on "Investing for your future: What the Smart Women Do" at the National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

In the financial services field for 18 years, and now with Edward Jones & Co., Pennington will discuss investment principles to build the basis of a solid financial future.

NACW meets monthly at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road. Lunch costs \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members. Guests are welcome. For more information or to RSVP, call Carolyn Arlen, (248) 474-4241.

FRANCHISE SPEAKER

Franchise specialist Mary Cory, owner of FranNet-Detroit, speaks at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Networking Group at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 in the social hall of OLCG, 47650 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township.

Cory will speak on "Franchising for the Corporate Soul," focusing on why individuals choose to start their own businesses and how franchising provides "a relatively safe and affordable alternative to traditional employment."

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2004
7:00 PM
(734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR
SP 04 08 Residential/Retail/Office Building
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APPLICANT Ed Dombrowski

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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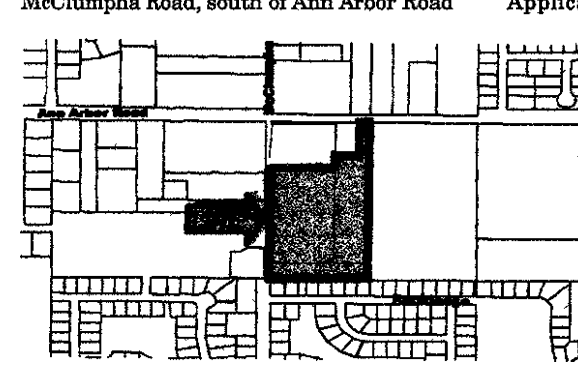
PROPOSED ACTION. Recommend Approval of the Single Family Cluster Housing Option

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday October 20 2004

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING. Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an Application from Robertson Brothers Co requesting Approval of the Single Family Cluster Housing Option for parcels 056 99 0003 003 002, 056 99 0001 703, 056 99 0004 000 pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No 99, as amended. The property is located on the east side of McClumpha Road, south of Ann Arbor Road. Application 1848



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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-056-99-0003-002, R78-056-99-0001-703, and R78-056-99-0004-000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application be examined in the Community Development Department, located in the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building at 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI during regular business hours from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Phone No (734) 453 8131, ext 37. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number (734) 453 8840 TDD users: 1-800 648-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)


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Airport Cities Conference a boost for Metro development plans

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

The highly anticipated Airport Cities Conference at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last week went off without a hitch, and provided Wayne County officials and regional planners a glimpse of what the area around the county-owned airport might look like some day.

Airport officials from every continent in the world attended the two-day conference, which explored the concept of airport cities, a phrase that has come to define the way airports and their surrounding environs are developed. Presentations were made about some of the world's most notable examples of airport cities, which have become destinations unto themselves.

Wayne County officials believe the idea of an airport city is particularly relevant to Metro Airport, because of all the development potential that exists around the airport. According to Mulugetta Birru, executive director of Wayne County Economic Development, the county hosted the conference not only to learn from other airport officials, but also in hopes of stirring the interest of local municipalities and the development community.

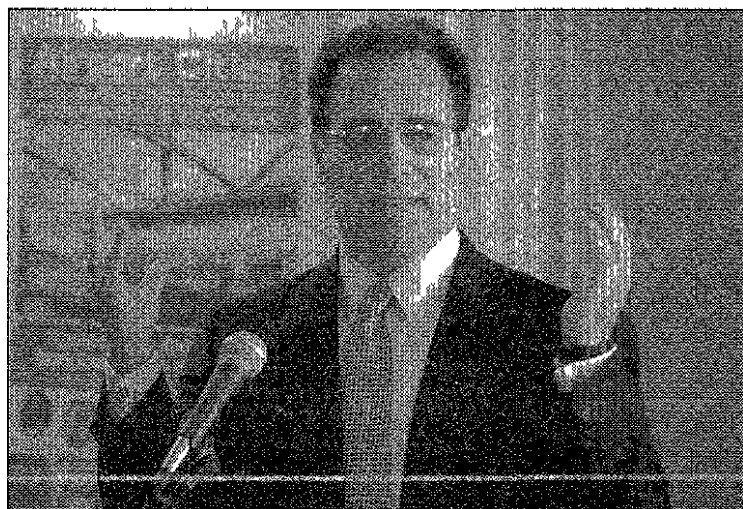
"The whole purpose of hosting this conference was to create awareness among all the stakeholders - the communities, the developers, the vendors, the universities - that there can be an airport city right here in our backyard. People need to know this is a concept that is accepted around the world," Birru said. "We believe the airport cities idea could have major implications on this region."

Birru made a presentation about the long-planned Pinnacle Aeropark project, a state-of-the-art business community the county will soon begin developing south of Metro Airport. He said the project's first phase, covering 150 acres, should begin construction next year. It will be a mix of high-tech and light industrial facilities. In addition, he said there is 25,000 acres of undeveloped land, stretching across six communities between Metro and Willow Run airports, which, if developed correctly, could become a new high-tech corridor unrivaled in the region.

"The theme of this conference - creating airport cities - really fits with what we are trying to do with the Pinnacle project. Wayne County fits the model. We have 25,000 acres available for development between the two airports, and all the infrastructure in place to support it,



Ron Amen, Wayne County Vendor Services, and Fred Berry, Wayne County assistant director for Homeland Security, at the Airport Cities Conference.



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Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano speaks at the conference at an opening morning meeting.

development. It's in our best interest, because people need money to buy our cars," Rothwell said. "We see the airports as being absolutely critical in the local business atmosphere. If Detroit didn't offer a cargo airport like Willow Run and a passenger hub like Metro, we probably wouldn't be here."

Wayne County officials weren't the only ones benefiting from the conference. Airport officials from around the world did some serious note-taking during the two days of presentations. Some said they would take what they had learned at the conference and employ the new economic and development strategies at their own airports.

Donald Wilks, land acquisition manager for Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Georgia, said this was the first Airport Cities Conference he had attended. Based on what he learned, he plans to attend more in the future.

"For an airport professional this is great, because you get an

opportunity to see what other airports are doing," he said. "You're always looking for new ways to increase revenue, so it's beneficial to hear about strategies being employed by others."

Chris LeTourneur, a Canadian, who chaired the second day of the conference and is a leader when it comes to planning airport cities, said the event exceeded his expectations. "I think we added new definitions to the concept of airport cities. Some of the aspects that we explored I've never even thought of," he said.

Now that the conference is over, Wayne County Airport Authority CEO Lester Robinson hopes it will lead to the right kind of development around the two airports.

"Will we have strip malls and gas stations? Or will we have carefully-planned, dynamic, forward-thinking development?" he said. "I hope historians will look back at this conference and truly see it as a crossroads for this region."

Visitors impressed by Metro Airport, Detroit area

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials and the other participants who attended the Airport Cities Conference held at Metro Airport last week were dazzled by images of exotic destinations around the globe.

From a beautiful travel video of the Middle Eastern city of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates to striking images of Malaysia's Kuala Lumpur International Airport, which features a Formula One Race Track and an environmental park with numerous recreational facilities, attendees were treated to the sights and sounds that make other notable airports tick.

But what did the visitors who came from every corner of the world think of Metro Airport and the Detroit area? Most said they were left with a great impression.

Wayne County officials, who hosted the event, said that's exactly what they were hoping for when they began planning

the conference. In addition to being lodged at the luxurious Westin Hotel at the airport's new McNamara Terminal, guests were treated to a cruise on the Detroit River, dinner at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, and a tour of the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Lucianella Corbeddu, head of external relations for the Italian Civil Aviation Authority, which will host the next Airport Cities Conference in Rome, said her impression of the improved Metro Airport and the Detroit area was quite positive. It was her first time to the area.

"I'm very impressed with Metro Airport. It is a beautiful modern facility," she said. "And Detroit is a very interesting place. The cruise was nice and gave a great view of the city. It was just a fascinating conference."

Metro Airport, which has undergone \$1.2 billion in improvements in recent years, was a highlight for some of the airport officials, including Gordon Falk, head of planning

for Canada's Calgary Airport Authority.

"It's been great to be here, and hear from all the major players in the airport world," Falk said. "What they've done here in Detroit is just amazing, especially from our perspective, because we have such a small airport in Calgary."

Dato Hamid A Mohd Ali, the general manager of Malaysia Airports Holdings Berhad, which operates Kuala Lumpur International Airport, also visited the Detroit area for the first time.

In addition to the other activities such as the cruise, he was able to do some shopping at Fairlane Mall in Dearborn. He said the conference was very good, as were his impressions of the area.

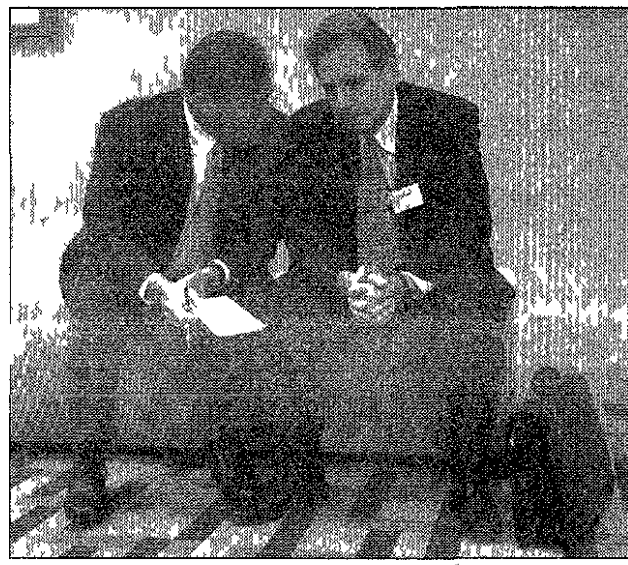
However, he said there is one social public transportation

"The only problem I noticed is public transportation. We had to take taxis everywhere we went, and that can get very expensive. That is something they should work on," he said.

including the roads. "We just have to have a collective vision to see it come together," Birru said. The conference also included numerous presentations from local business officials, who said they also have an interest in the development at and around the airport. Doug Rothwell, executive director of

worldwide real estate for General Motors, which is head quartered in downtown Detroit, said the automaker is keeping a close eye on what happens around the two airports. In fact,

he said GM would offer economic strategies and marketing assistance to the airport communities as they begin to develop all the vacant land. GM promotes economic



Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, confers with airport cities specialist Dr. John Kasarda.

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FROZEN SHOULDER

You may see the term "frozen shoulder" make its appearance again in the newspaper and on the air waves. For instance, The Wall Street Journal ran an article on it in an issue last week. I am adding my voice since I disagree with the statements now made on what frozen shoulder is.

The Wall Street article and discuss on consider frozen shoulder a condition itself and should receive its own treatment ranging from anti-inflammatory medication to manipulation of the involved shoulder under surgery. I disagree with that classification and would reserve manipulation of the shoulder to special circumstances.

I view frozen shoulder as a name only. The term frozen shoulder only means that your shoulder hurts and you can't move it. Labeling your condition frozen shoulder overlooks that you have an underlying cause for that problem. The causes are severe calcific tendinitis, osteoarthritis of the shoulder joint, rotator cuff tear, or adhesive capsulitis.

The task for the physician is to determine which of these conditions is present and base treatment on the cause that explains your impairment. Each cause has its own therapy. Thus, for osteoarthritis it is sensible to see if analgesic and anti-inflammatory medications will resolve the problem. If the cause is tendinitis, then shoulder injection is likely the initial therapy of choice.

The term frozen shoulder tells you where to begin the evaluation, not end the appointment with a script for therapy.

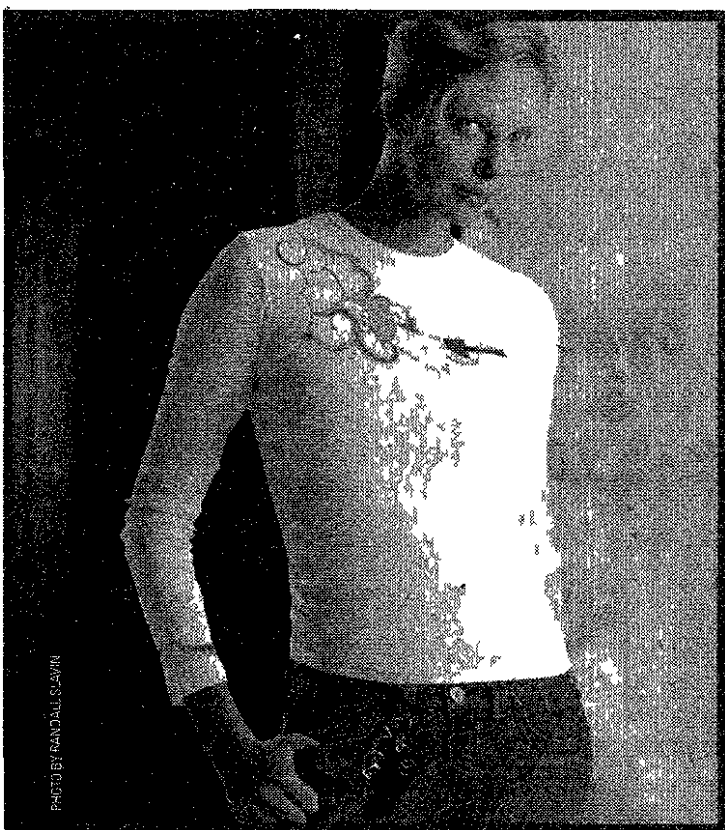
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grams," he added "We're mandated by public law to continue those programs within the CMO structure"

Yagiela said the loss of funding makes it a public safety issue because the result could be an increase in crime

"If you look at other cities around the US the past two summers, you see a tremendous increase in gang activity and youth homicides," he said "That's not happening in Detroit or western Wayne County"

"This program over the past five years has been very successful in reducing juvenile crime," he added "If you look at the number of felony assaults, murders and rapes committed by juveniles before this program, it was quite substantial That's been reduced, and I don't think it's registered with this (Wayne County) administration"

Wayne County Commissioner John Sullivan of Canton Township said he wants to end the financial cap that was placed on the program

"When we approved the budget, nobody realized there was a cap placed on the program," Sullivan said "We can't control the number of kids sentenced into the program, so we're working to correct that problem"

"The last thing the county should do is something that would cause these CMO programs not to function," he added "The program makes sense because it costs a lot less than sending juveniles to prison, and gives the services needed to get their lives turned around"

Yagiela said he's trying hard to make the reduced funding meet the costs

"We've been committed to the communities and the kids, and that will continue," he said "We owe the kids the opportunity to find out why things are the way they are in their lives, and give them the resources to turn themselves around"

GRANT

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graders who are reading below grade level was only being held at Salem, with only 23 spots open," Burnstein said "The grant will allow for there to be a program at each high school, and triple the number of kids who can get help from it"

"We've found that 100 percent of the kids who went through the program increased

their reading levels by one to three years," she said

The district will also be able to expand an academic support class which uses a computer program to scan books, with a computer reading them to students

"Students can speed it up, slow it down and read along," said Burnstein "It had been used mainly for special education students, but now we can expand it to all three buildings and expand it beyond special ed" Last year, the district's grant

application wasn't even read because it was ruled ineligible Plymouth High School was listed with an enrollment of only 432 students, which didn't meet the federal requirement that a high school applying for the grant have at least 1,000 students

Supt Jim Ryan complained to the Department of Education and Michigan congressional leaders - but to no avail - claiming that while Plymouth High School officially has a low student count

because it has yet to achieve four full grade levels, the building has 1,700 students in it daily as students travel among the three high schools

Federal officials admitted to the *Observer* they didn't even evaluate the grant application after the screening committee noticed the low student population of Plymouth High School

"I was frustrated because last year's application was so good, and then it was just thrown out," said Ryan "But, with the help of Cyndi Burnstein and

some others, we were tenacious and persistent"

The latest grant comes on the heels of an \$807,000 federal grant received last year, which adds up to \$2 million in federal money pulled in by the district in the past year

Plymouth-Canton was one of 114 districts nationwide to receive the Teaching American History Grant to bring American history alive in the classroom

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should have a flu shot

"I'm still looking to get a shot, and I'm a little concerned," said Byle, who has gotten a shot the past eight years "They usually try to give shots to the elderly and young babies first, so I'm hopeful we'll still get them"

The Plymouth Recreation Department and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will be having a flu shot clinic Nov 9

"We usually get 400-500 doses from Wayne County, but they called and told us we're only getting 200," said Marsha Koet, director of the Council on Aging "We didn't even get the date until Tuesday, which is late, so we knew there was a problem"

Seniors can call (734) 455-6620, Ext 304, to sign up However, reservations have been filling up fast

"We've gotten a lot of telephone calls from seniors who are panicking," said Beth Owsley at the recreation department "We're being severely limited this year"

Plymouth physician Robert Urbancic ordered 200 individual doses a year ago from Ayerst Pharmaceutical in

Germany, and received them in August

"My staff has been getting a lot of calls," Urbancic said "In my 20 years, Wednesday was the busiest phone day ever as my staff was taking calls from people looking for the vaccine"

"We've given out about half the doses, and we're giving them only to established patients," he added "I'm being discretionary and following the guidelines, giving to people

who are a priority"

Urbancic said without a flu shot, a healthy person will be impaired by the flu for a few days, but won't feel any long-term effects

"If you're not part of the high-risk or priority groups, you should give serious consideration in not using the limited resources so the maximum good can be obtained," Urbancic said

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Schoolcraft PTAC reaches \$1 billion in contract assistance

Local businesses have won government contracts worth \$1 billion with the help of the Schoolcraft College Procurement Technical Assistance Center, or PTAC

Totaling successful contract bids since it began in 1985, the Schoolcraft PTAC reached this milestone figure in June 2004

PTACs were created through a Department of Defense grant to help businesses win contracts with federal, state and local governments, thus creating jobs, stimulating the economy and retaining local companies

Michigan PTACs receive additional funding from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation

According to Defense Department figures, every \$42,500 of a government contract equates to one new job

"We are enormously proud of the work the Schoolcraft

PTAC has done in reaching the \$1 billion figure," said college President Conway A. Jeffress "We have partnered with thousands of area businesses that were awarded more than 15,000 contracts with our help"

"By contributing to the health of the local economy, we also help ensure good jobs for our graduates as well as make a real contribution to the community"

The Schoolcraft PTAC serves about 400 clients annually, the majority being small business from Livingston, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties

Among the services it offers are

- A monthly class focusing on how to find and win government contracts
- Individual counseling, in person, on the telephone and online
- Subscription to a daily list of open bids appropriate an

individual company's product or service

■ Advice on proposal writing

■ Specifications for contracts that otherwise might be available only for a fee

■ The product or services procurement history, detailing past bid winners

■ A resource center with printed materials and Internet

■ Seminars featuring representatives from government agencies such as the Navy, NASA or Department of Homeland Security to aid bidders and encourage networking

Its wide range of services and success in helping its clients earned Schoolcraft the National PTAC of the Year award in 2001

Companies often seek to be government suppliers to diversify their client base and boost profits The US government annually buys \$600 billion in

goods and services, making it the largest purchaser in the world

Almost any product or service imaginable is the subject of some procurement solicitation

PTAC staff members recall seeing a solicitation for \$14 million worth of pound cake "I've only received one call that I didn't think I could help get a government contract, and that was from a local barber shop," said Jann Deane, government contracting specialist

But, the whole process is not easy It takes time, persistence and effort And you have to have a quality product that is delivered on time There is a standard

For more information on the Schoolcraft PTAC, call 734-462-4438 or go online at www.schoolcraft.edu and click on Community Resources, Business Development Center and Government Contracting

VOTE

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registered in the township had climbed more than 600 just since the August primary

As of Friday morning, 21,159 people were registered to vote in the township, up from 20,530 for the August primary

In the city, nearly 800 people had registered to vote since the beginning of the year, more than 300 in the month leading up to the Oct 4 deadline

Based on what we normally see in terms of registration, I think that's a significant increase," Bridgman said

We've had people who've lived in the township 30 or 40 years who've never registered, but they're coming in now It shows people here have an interest in this election"

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Cox hopes to grab voters with experience as mother, cop

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

Laura Cox cites her own toughness as a federal agent and sensitivity as a mother and community volunteer as she campaigns for a seat on the Wayne County Commission.

The Republican worked as U.S. Customs Service agent for 13 years before becoming a full-time, stay-at-home mom five years ago to raise three children.

"I bring a varied package of qualities," Cox said. "I've been at home for five years, and now with my baby going to school, I want to go out and make some change and this is a great way to do it."

"I can be tenacious in fighting for my convictions, but I have a soft side, too."

The 40-year-old Livonia resident is making her first run at public office, but she's not new to politics. She is the wife of Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox and has years of Republican grassroots campaigning experience. Most recently, she's helped the Livonia campaigns of Mayor Jack Engbreton, state Rep. John Pastor and U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter.

Her county commission campaign is focused on building strong public safety services and upgrading legislative

Laura Cox

Age: 40

Family: Husband of 9 years Mike stepdaughter Lindsey 21 and three children Sinead 8 Conor 6 and Rory 4

Occupation: Stay-at-home mom former U.S. Customs Service agent

Education: Adrian High School bachelor's and master's degrees in criminal justice from Michigan State University

Community Service: St. Edith Catholic Church Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity charity efforts

Resident of Livonia: 9 years



Cox

oversight of the county's spending.

"I see they've cut 133 deputy sheriff's positions in recent years, yet the county commission and CEO (Robert Ficano) have added two new positions," Cox said. "What message does

that send to the county's residents?"

Cox finds public safety can also be a beneficial economic development tool since safe communities are attractive to businesses. She also wants to encourage agencies to share services, such as the ongoing plan to combine emergency dispatching for Northville city and township.

"We all save money if we can get all levels of government to share resources," Cox said. Cox wants more scrutiny of the county's \$2.1 billion budget to make sure western Wayne County gets more services compared to the taxes paid by the area's residents. She said the commission district, which covers most of Livonia, Plymouth city and township and Northville city and township, is a "donor" area. Cox said she would like to start by lobbying for more of the \$130 million earmarked annually for county road projects.

If Cox is elected, she will earn a two-year term, however, she likely will be the lone Republican on the 15-member county board.

"My job would be to serve as a voice for the district and not for a party," Cox said. "I respect other viewpoints, but I want to make sure this district's voice is heard."

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Garrett leans on union, volunteer service in bid for commission seat

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

DAVE GARRETT

Age: 42

Family: Wife of 13 years Mary two children Dan 11 and Meg 9

Occupation: Electrician at Metro Airport executive board for union

Education: Bishop Borgess High School pursuing business degree at Madonna University

Community Service: St. Michael's Catholic Church hockey coach Livonia Spree volunteer

Resident of Livonia: 11 years



Garrett

David Garrett has experience with listening to people's problems, then working to do something to solve them.

The Democratic candidate for the Wayne County Commission has served as a shop steward and leader for his union during his 11 years as a county worker. He currently serves on the executive board for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union that serves more than 800 county employees.

"I've seen the county at its best and I've seen it at its worst," Garrett said. "I have a unique perspective of understanding how the county operates. I have concerns with what happens at budget time and I want the chance to get involved."

The 42-year-old Livonia resident is an electrician at Metro Airport. He believes in fully funding the county's public safety services and wants to see more accountability with county agencies, particularly at the airport. He's critical of the appointed seven-member airport authority created by former Gov. John Engler and former County Executive Ed McNamara before they left office two years ago.

"We have a county-owned asset that's run by a board that's not accountable to the voters and that's not in the citizens' interests," Garrett said. "From the employees' perspective, the authority has made it more difficult to get things done."

Garrett is making his first run at public office in the

Nov 2 general election. He seeks a two-year term representing a commission district that serves most of Livonia, Plymouth city and township and Northville city and township.

He said he would use his relationship-building skills to work effectively with county officials, improve the relationship between Detroit and western Wayne County and bring better county services to the district's communities.

Recognizing that the county's financial struggles remain, he doesn't make any shallow promises.

"I can't say that we'll be able to do all these wonderful things and not be able to afford it," Garrett said. "We have to be smart with what we have. We have to fund the police, prosecutor and mental health and go from there."

As Garrett approaches fellow parishioners at St. Michael's Catholic Church, hockey parents and neighbors for votes, he said he's been encouraged by the responses.

"They told me they think I'd be good at it," said Garrett, who added he should be elected because he is "honest, hard-working, thoughtful and accountable."

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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.

OCTOBER

Looking for classmates

St. Damian School is looking for former students to attend the first annual Alumni Mass and Reception on 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. Catch up with your old classmates while touring the new church and gym. St. Damian celebrates 50 years in 2005. The Nov. 28 Mass kicks off the celebration. For more information or if you would like to volunteer to be part of the Alumni planning committee, send e-mail to alumni@stdamian.com.

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.

Soul sisters

The women of the New Testament speak to the women of today. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, and Nov. 4, 11 and 18, in the Fellowship Hall at St. Aidan Parish, 17500 Farmington, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Call (734) 425-5950

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 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.rcn.net/detroit/wmme.

Craft fair

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.

Garage sale

Sponsored by Rosary Altar Sodality. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. \$3 bag sale at 4 p.m. in the community room of St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1526 Belton, between Marquette and Ford, west of Inkster Road, Garden City.

Pancake supper

5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Immanuel Church, Hovey Street, Oxford. One block behind Oxford Starbucks. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 children under age 12. \$15 for a family.

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 spiritual 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 Broderick at (734) 416-9865 or Fred Gade at (248) 644-4241.

Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner

Polish dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of St. Hilary Parish. 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 23901 Elmira, one block east of Telegraph, one block south of Plymouth, Redford. 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.

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.



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WILLIAM R. SEBASTIAN

Age 76, Oct. 5, 2004, of Livonia. Loving husband of Patti. Dearest father of Rick (Irish), Dawn (Mike), Van, Loo and Jeff. Grandfather of Mark, Jessica, Kevin, Erica, Josh, Jared, Jordan, Elizabeth and Joel. Great grandfather of Erin, Emily, Hannah & Luke. Preceded in death by his parents, Clint & Kate, and sister Margaret. The funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at New Life Ministries Church in Garden City, MI. Rev. Charles Schwartz officiated. Burial took place in Ft. Custer National Cemetery. Arrangements by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

JESSIE RUTH SMITH BARRACO

Died October 6, 2004. She was born of the Pentecostal faith, retired from Veterans Administration, where she worked as a Cafeteria Supervisor in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is survived by her sons Paul J. Barraco, Memphis and Anthony T. Barraco, Plymouth, MI, and 5 sisters: Remona, Olsson, Hickman, Ky., Betty, Purdy, San Antonio, TX; Pauline, Rorex, Walnut Ridge, AR; Janice, Manning, Walnut Ridge, AR; Ardell, Flanagan, Horn Lake, MS; and 2 grandchildren, Mason & Jacob Barraco. Private service will be held at Mid South Mortuary Services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Friends For Life.

JAMES W. FRANKLIN

Age 46 of Northville, formerly of Plymouth, died suddenly October 7, 2004. Beloved husband of Ellison Murton Franklin, Loving father of Frank, Seaver, Dean (Amy), Seaver and Claire (Doug), McKenna. Dear son of Lil and Jack Franklin. Dear brother of Ron and Kris Franklin. Mr. Franklin was a 1976 graduate of Canton High School, where he was on the swim team. He also attended Eastern Michigan University. He worked as a Century 21 Town and Country Associate, 2001-2004, and was also a Product Action Manager during 2003-2004. He loved to golf and played in several local leagues over the past 30 years. He also was on bowling and softball leagues through the years. He loved to travel internationally. He also loved to cook, starting during his high school years, right until his last days. His family will gather with friends Sunday, 1pm-4pm with the Memorial Service at 4pm, at Vermeulen Trust, 100 Funeral Home, 46401 West Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (btwn Sheldon and Beck). In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the James W. Franklin Scholarship Fund, envelopes will be provided at the funeral home. Condolences: vermeulenfuneralhome.com

ISOBEL L. NORTH

Waupaca, WI. Age 86, passed away on Thursday, October 7, 2004, at Bethany Home in Waupaca. She was born on September 27, 1918, in Toronto, Canada. She married Lee E. North in Toronto, Canada, on March 18, 1945. He preceded her in death. Isobel is survived by her three children: Barbara J. North of Amherst, WI; DR. Richard L. North of Waldorf, OR; and Nancy Wucetich of Ferndale, MI. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee, her parents and a brother, Isobel was a charter member of the Hope Lutheran Church in Novi, MI. She had been a Homemaker for most of her adult life. A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, October 10, 2004, at 3pm at the Bethany Home Chapel in Waupaca, WI, with Rev. Jonathan Sachs officiating. Memorials are appreciated to Bethany Home, 1226 Berlin St., Waupaca, WI 54981, in the name of Isobel L. North. The Holy Funeral Home of Waupaca, WI, assisted the family with arrangements.

MICHAEL R. ADAMS

Of Bingham Farms was serenaded Sunday evening, Oct. 4th, into the arms of his Savior with songs of praise from his children and their friends, a fitting tribute to Mike's commitment to be a great husband, father and friend. Mike had a unique way of making special relationships with children. He led youth Bible studies and was an active leader in Indian Guides and Indian Princesses. Although successful as a businessman, Mike's priorities in life were his commitment to Jesus Christ as his Lord, his family, his friends and to God's work in the world. Mike loved to share his gift of hospitality with others. High energy and achievement marked Mike's life. He was an Eagle Scout and an exchange student in Germany before he graduated from Southfield Lathrup in 1975. He graduated from Hillsdale College in 1979, a proud member of Alpha Tau Omega, while serving as a page to Senator Phil Crane in Washington, D.C. in 1980. He received a law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1982 and practiced law in Grand Rapids before commencing his career with A+Partners, a marketing firm specializing in shows and exhibits headquartered in Warren, MI. Mike was an active member of Kensington Community Church and played important roles in the growth and development of the church. Husband of Debra for 20 years. Dear father of Alexa Chase and Max. Son of Donald W. and the late Evelyn Adams. Brother of Janice L. Burke, Amy L. Russell and Jeffrey D. Adams. Memorial services were held Wednesday, Memorials to Kensington Community Church, Chapel Fund, 1825 E. Square Lake Rd., Troy 48065. Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons, 248-549-0500.

HENRY DAWKINS, D.D.S.

Age 100, October 6, 2004. Beloved husband of the late Frances. Dear father of Dale, Pete, Mike and Susan. Wander. Also 10 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Memorial Service: Monday, 11:30 am, St. John Episcopal Church, 26998 Woodward Ave. (at 11 Mile), Royal Oak Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church or charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

LILLIAN G. MOSSER

Of Northville died October 6. She was 71. Mrs. Mosser was born on April 19, 1931, in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, to the late Bertha Pretty and Harvey Hodge. Mrs. Mosser was raised in Northville and later moved to Plymouth. She graduated from Northville High School in 1949. Mrs. Mosser was an animal and nature lover who especially enjoyed gardening and bird watching. She also adored cats. Mrs. Mosser loved to spend time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Survivors include her husband of 34 years, Donald H. Mosser, her children, Cindy (John) Stone of Lansing and James (Christine) Bidde of Northville, her sister Shirley (David) McElroy of California, five grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by brothers Harvey and Homer Hodge. Visitation will be held Monday, October 11, from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154, American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076, attn: Memorial Department, or American Diabetes Association, PO Box 1132, Fairfax, VA 22038-1132.

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The event allows ticket-holders inside the store from 6:30-9:30 p.m. that night to enjoy a 20 percent discount on store merchandise, sample food and wine from 15 different restaurants, and be part of a raffle for an impressive list of prizes.

Benefit chairwoman Alicia Douglas noted that the restaurants - including California Pizza Kitchen, Red Robin, Tony Roma's, Max & Erma's, Red Lobster and many more - will be set up around the store, giving participants a chance to stroll around with their food

and check out the sale prices. The raffle will also be an attraction. "We are really excited about some of the raffle prizes we have," Douglas said. The giveaway will include a family set of Detroit Pistons tickets, dinner for a month at a variety of different restaurants, a three-day trip to a Marriott resort in Lexington, Kentucky, a Laurel Park shopping spree, a Parisian shopping spree, and YMCA memberships and wearables.

Tickets are \$25, with all the money going to the YMCA's scholarship fund, which supplements memberships of low-income people who must go through an application process. "Where can you eat at 15 different restaurants and get a cool shopping discount for just \$25?" Douglas asked.

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Dick Gregory to headline Freedom Dinner

Activist, philosopher and anti-drug crusader Dick Gregory will be the guest speaker at the annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Western Wayne County Branch of the NAACP.

The event, the primary fundraiser for the branch, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Romulus.

As a comedian, Gregory has used social satire to change the way white Americans perceived African American comedians since he first entered the national comedy scene in 1961.

He also was on the front-line in the 1960s during the Civil Rights Era. Today, he continues to be a "drum major for justice and equality."

In 1973, the year he released his comedy album *Caught in the Act*, Gregory moved with his family to Plymouth, Mass., where he developed an interest in vegetarianism and became a nutritional consultant.

In 1984 he founded Health Enterprises, Inc., a company that distributed weight loss products, and in 1987 introduced the Slim-Safe Bahaman Diet, a powdered diet mix, that was immensely profitable.

Under the leadership of President Lucille Flint, the branch supports the cause of civil rights in 15 communities, including Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Canton, Plymouth and Redford.

Tickets for the annual Freedom Fund Dinner are \$100 per person with tables for 10 available at \$1,000. Each ticket entitles the holder to a year's membership in the NAACP.

Donations to the NAACP also are welcome. However, donations to the Western Wayne County Branch are not deductible as charitable contributions.

Checks should be made out to the NAACP and sent to Western Wayne County Branch, NAACP, P.O. Box 558, Inkster, MI 48141.

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Students set to assess Rouge water

Eighteen years may seem like a long time for students to do water quality testing on the Rouge River in Metro Detroit, but it's only a blink of an eye when considering that the river has been around since the end of the last ice age.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, more than 700 students will visit and monitor the Rouge River as part of the Rouge Education Project, which promotes awareness and stewardship of the Rouge River watershed through school-based water quality monitoring, investigation and problem solving.

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Passage of Proposal 2 may have unintended consequences

On Election Day, Michigan voters will be asked to outlaw something that is already illegal, but to do so in a way that will invite lawsuits, threaten health care for children and have other unintended consequences.

The issue is called Proposal 2 and, if enacted, it is apt to create a real mess. But every sign is that voters will do so anyway. The issue, of course, is gay marriage, which is already against the law in Michigan and across the nation.

Now, however, those opposed to it want to enact a proposed state constitutional amendment specifying that "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose." That amendment got on the ballot this fall, despite its rejection by the conservative, Republican-led Michigan Legislature, which said it was unnecessary and feared it might have far-reaching effects beyond gay marriage.

But a group called Citizens for the Protection of Marriage then managed to collect nearly half a million signatures to get the issue on the ballot. Polls show it passing easily, despite bitter opposition from civil rights groups.

Similar propositions are on the ballot in Ohio and eight other states this November, many of them spurred by reaction to San Francisco's and Massachusetts' brief experiments in recognizing gay marriage earlier this year.

However, many of them - including Michigan's - may have effects far more sweeping than their framers intended. The main problem is in the last six words of the amend-

ment - "or similar union for any purpose."

That was clearly meant to also outlaw civil unions between gay couples. But it would also prevent public officials from extending marriage benefits, such as health care coverage, to same-sex partners of unmarried employees.

A number of cities, universities and a few private employers provide such benefits now. Some even fear the amendment would also outlaw so-called domestic partner benefits for any unmarried people, even opposite-sex couples. That would affect health care coverage for an unknown number of children.

That would mean, of course, lawsuits galore. The Coalition for a Fair Michigan, an ad hoc group of those opposed to the amendment, has been making that argument in an effort to persuade voters that Proposal 2 is bad news.

But that argument isn't working.

"I think that marriage is between a man and a woman, period," said Randell Shafer, a Republican candidate for Congress in the hopelessly Democratic 12th District. Shafer doesn't have a chance, but many who vote against him are certain also to vote against gay marriage.

Surveys have found that black voters, who overwhelmingly back liberal Democratic candidates, are also some of the strongest supporters of the gay marriage ban. Their signatures, many collected in packed churches, went a long way toward helping get it on the ballot.

Some who are bitterly opposed to gay marriage have indicated to pollsters the hope and the mistaken belief that the amendment will outlaw gay sexual activity, period.

But even if Michigan voters wanted to do that, they could not. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year in *Lawrence vs Texas* that the state could not prohibit sexual activity between same-sex persons.

The hope of those who

believe in equal rights for same-sex unions now largely centers on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Robert Sedler, a distinguished professor of law at Wayne State University in Detroit, predicts that eventually the high court is bound to decide the issue.

Many lawyers - including some who oppose same-sex marriage - think the current amendment is clumsily written and apt to be overturned by the courts, which may rule that it is too vague to be enforced.

But it would be especially ironic if Michigan voters outlaw same-sex marriage this fall and the Supreme Court later not only overturns the law, but decides that gay marriage is a constitutionally protected right.

Sedler, a Southfield resident, isn't willing to predict that will happen. "I learned a long time ago that you can't predict how the court will decide."

But he thinks that is exactly what the courts should do. "Indeed, I see *Lawrence* as providing impetus to recognition of a constitutional right to same-sex marriage," Sedler said.

The professor, who has been married for 44 years and whose children are all married and heterosexual, believes strongly that not only is the current amendment wrong-headed, "the Constitution should protect the right to same-sex marriage under the equal protection clause."

There is no logical or rational reason why marriage should be limited to opposite-sex couples.

Polls show that his is the minority view today. But they also show that the state's youngest voters are in favor of a right to gay marriage. Thirty years from now, Michigan may be a very different place.

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Michigan lawyers argue appeal rights in U.S. Supreme Court

Michigan lawyers had a donnybrook Oct. 4 before the United States Supreme Court as they argued the constitutionality of a state law denying funds for lawyers to appeal cases for indigent prison inmates who had pleaded guilty.

There actually were three parties to the case: three Saginaw County circuit judges who denied funds, three prison inmates who had sought legal representation and a group of lawyers who depend on public funds to represent guilty-plea indigents.

The Associated Press reported the nine justices spent the bulk of the hour debating whether (attorneys Arthur) Fitzgerald and (Michael) Vogler should even be in the case because they don't represent specific clients.

Justice Stephen Breyer feared aloud that "instead of clients, we'd be besieged by lawyers who want more money if Fitzgerald and Vogler were allowed in the case."

Although the judges and inmates are from the Saginaw area, lawyers and legislators from Wayne and Oakland counties had prominent roles. The story began in 1994 when Oakland legislators pushed a constitutional amendment to deny automatic rights of appeal to persons who had pleaded guilty.

The Court of Appeals was clogged with thousands of what prosecutors called "b.s. appeals on trivial points by inmates who had pleaded guilty."

Voters approved the amendment that November by a 3-

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Many such appeals involved judges' exceeding the sentencing guidelines. Even that resulted in 3,800 taxpayer-paid appeals by 1992.

But legislators found too many appeals and pushed through a 1999 law to prohibit judges from appointing counsel in "most cases," according to the inmates. Royal Oak attorney, Mark Granzotto, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Granzotto represented inmates John Tesmer, doing 9-15 years for home invasion, Charles Carter, doing life for attempted murder, and Alois Schnell, doing 5-10 years for third offense drunken driving. Granzotto was joined by Professor David Moran of the Wayne State University law school.

The American Bar Association, now headed by former Michigan justice and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, filed a brief on behalf of the inmates and lawyers.

The 1999 law was co-sponsored by several area Republican representatives, including Bruce Patterson of Canton, Laura Toy of Livonia, Robert Gosselin and John Pappageorge of Troy, Judith Scranton of Livingston County, Valde Garcia of Clinton County and Susan Tabor of Eaton County.

Arguing for the judges

was Thomas Casey, state solicitor general. He was joined in a brief by Timothy Baughman of the Wayne County prosecutor's office. Also joining on the judges' side were 21 states who would like to follow Michigan's lead in limiting inmates' appeals.

Granzotto's brief argues that the inmates were denied their constitutional rights to representation by judges who "acted under color of state law." He also contended that the attorneys, who were on lists of those willing to handle indigents' appeals, have had their incomes "adversely affected" because of the reduced number of cases.

Granzotto's side won in both the U.S. District Court in Detroit and before the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Casey, representing the judges, argued the attorneys shouldn't be granted "third party standing" due to the judges.

The judges also argued that the federal court should have abstained from making a ruling because there were ongoing proceedings in the state courts that gave the indigent inmates a chance to raise their constitutional claims.

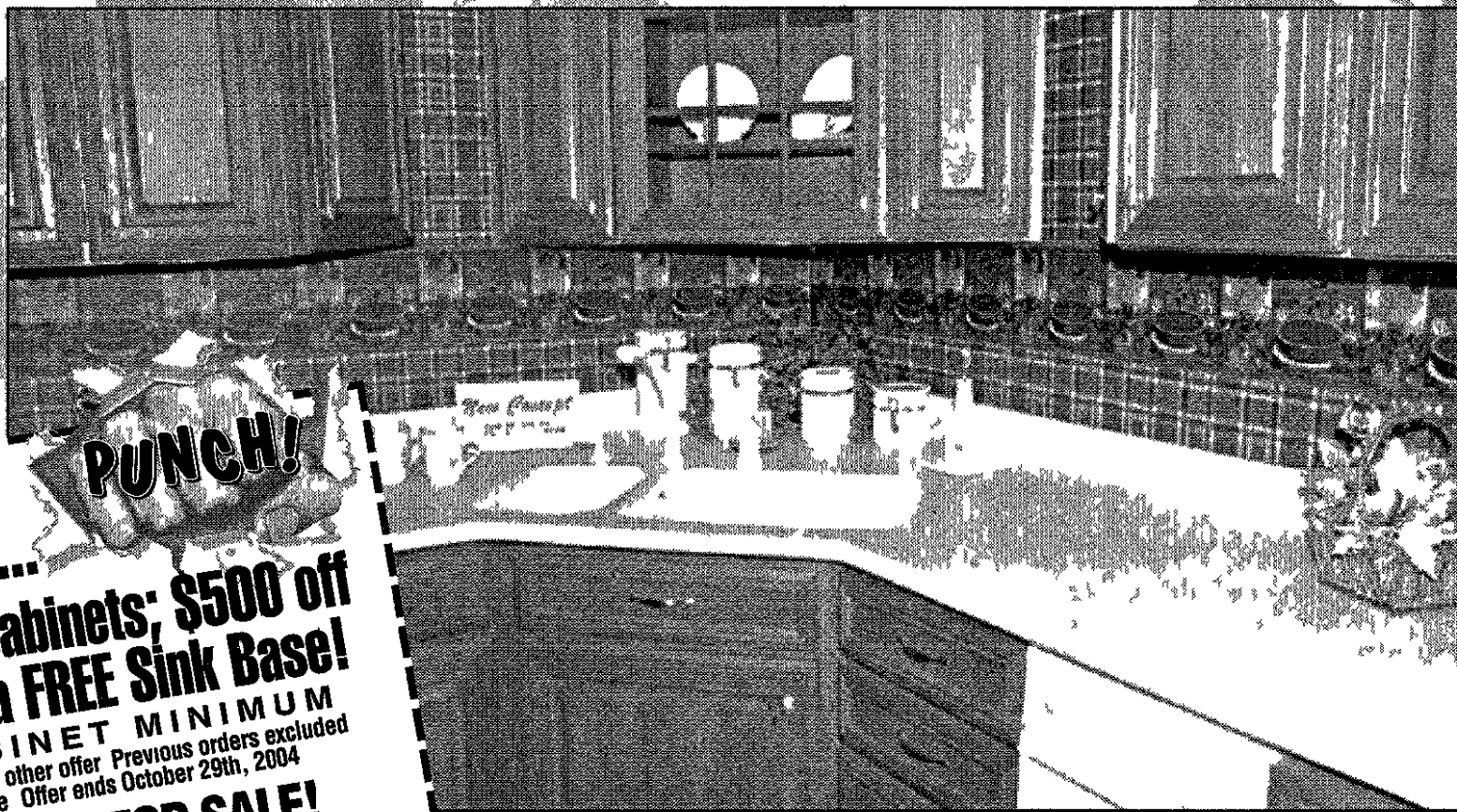
Granzotto asks that the Supreme Court declare the 1999 law unconstitutional and enjoin judges from denying court-appointed attorneys for indigents who have pleaded guilty.

The Supreme Court typically takes months to decide its cases.

This suit was one of the first argued in the high court's 2004-05 term. It is called *Kowalski* (for a Saginaw judge) *vs Tesmer* (for the lead inmate).

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Canton parks' Gregg King pens manual on saving cemeteries

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

When Gregg King's supervisor in the Canton parks division told him to go to Downer Cemetery (at Michigan Avenue and I-275) a few years ago and put some tombstones back together, it seemed a simple enough request.

King is a woodworker among other things and his boss said, "If you can put two pieces of wood together, you can put two stones together."

But it turned out not to be that simple. There was more to repairing tombstones than just putting them back together.

King, who has been a member of the Canton Historic District

Commission for about seven years, figured help would be easy to come by.

"I thought I'll just call the state historic preservation office and ask them," he recalled. "They had nothing."

Later, when some members of the state office were visiting Canton, the question arose again and King asked, "Why doesn't someone write a manual?"

The response was, "Why don't you apply for a grant and do it yourself?"

That was the beginning of an odyssey that King, who has a bachelor's degree in public law and government from Eastern Michigan University, had never considered before.

Before going to work for the Canton parks division, he had been a general manager of a Staples Office Supply Store in Ann Arbor.

But I had this degree and I thought I should use it," he said. "So I applied to Canton Township and they hired me as a laborer in the parks division."

That's when he was told to go to Downer Cemetery and put some stones back together.

In November of 2002, the township applied for a \$5,000 grant from the state Historic Preservation Fund to research and write a manual for the preservation of historic cemeteries. The township would match the grant with \$5,000 from the general fund.

By the time the board got the grant, I had already done research for a year and a half," King said. "I had a rough manuscript."

The township then hired historic preservationists Susan Kosky, Kathleen Glynn and Gladys Saborio to finesse the manuscript.

Before it was published, King said, it was sent to the state for review after review after review.

But the result, which came off the press Sept. 21, was Michigan Historic Cemeteries Preservation Guide, a 210-page manual designed to assist volunteer groups or community employees charged with preserving cemeteries.

It's the only such manual for Michigan and, according to King, one of only a handful in the country.



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Gregg King has written the Michigan Historic Cemeteries Preservation Guide, an outgrowth of his experiences in Canton.

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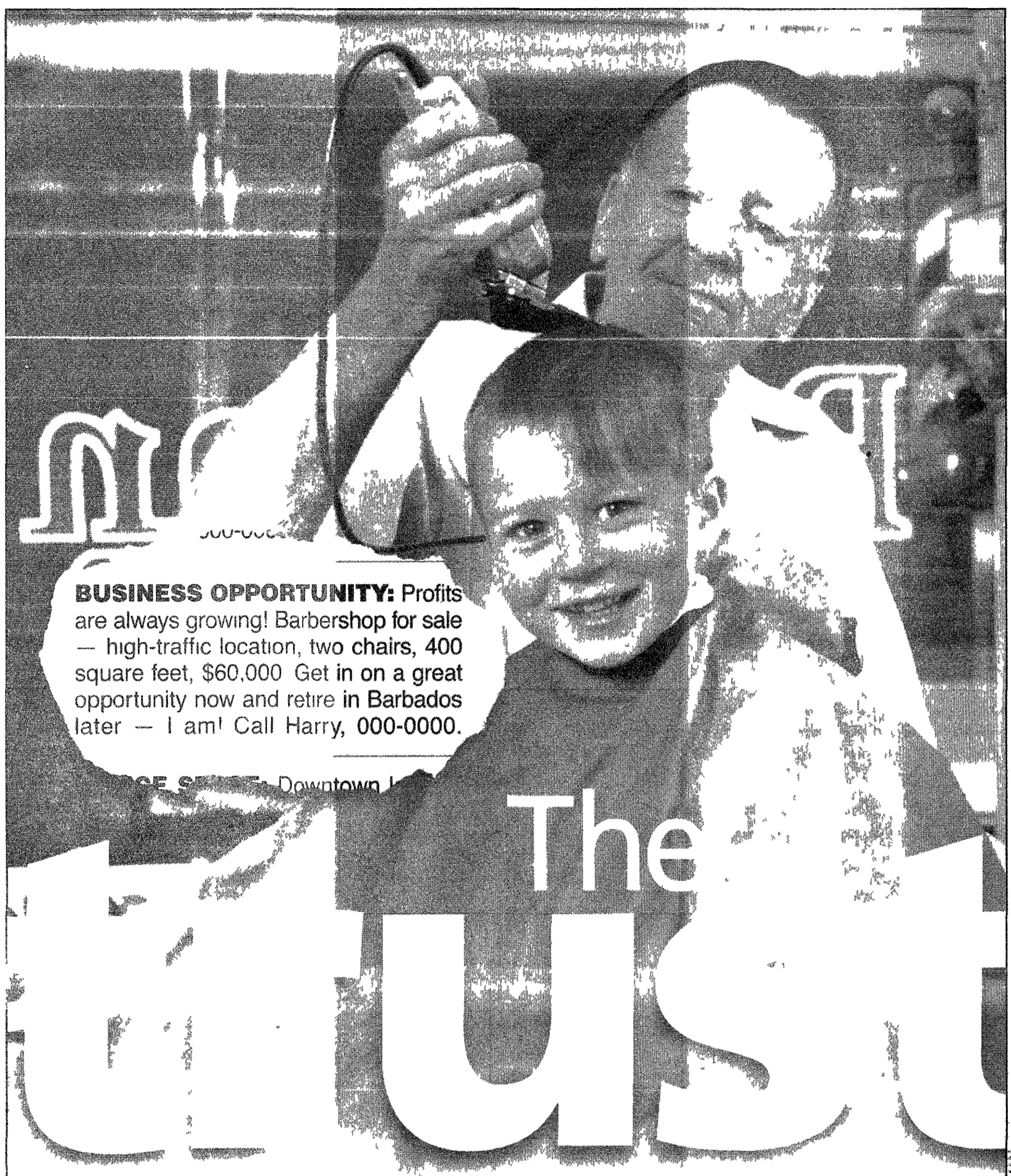
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Man on a mission

Russian pastor gets a warm welcome

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nikolay Deviatkin has traveled from Russia to the U.S. before, so he had some idea of what to expect when he came to Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Deviatkin, 53, is a Russian pastor visiting the congregation through its synod, which includes Michigan and Ohio. "For me, it's interesting to be here and to learn," he said upon his arrival.

He's pastor of the Evangelical Christian Baptist church in Arkhangelsk and superintendent for region churches, and will spend six weeks in Canton, staying with church members. He'll be involved in the life of the church and community.

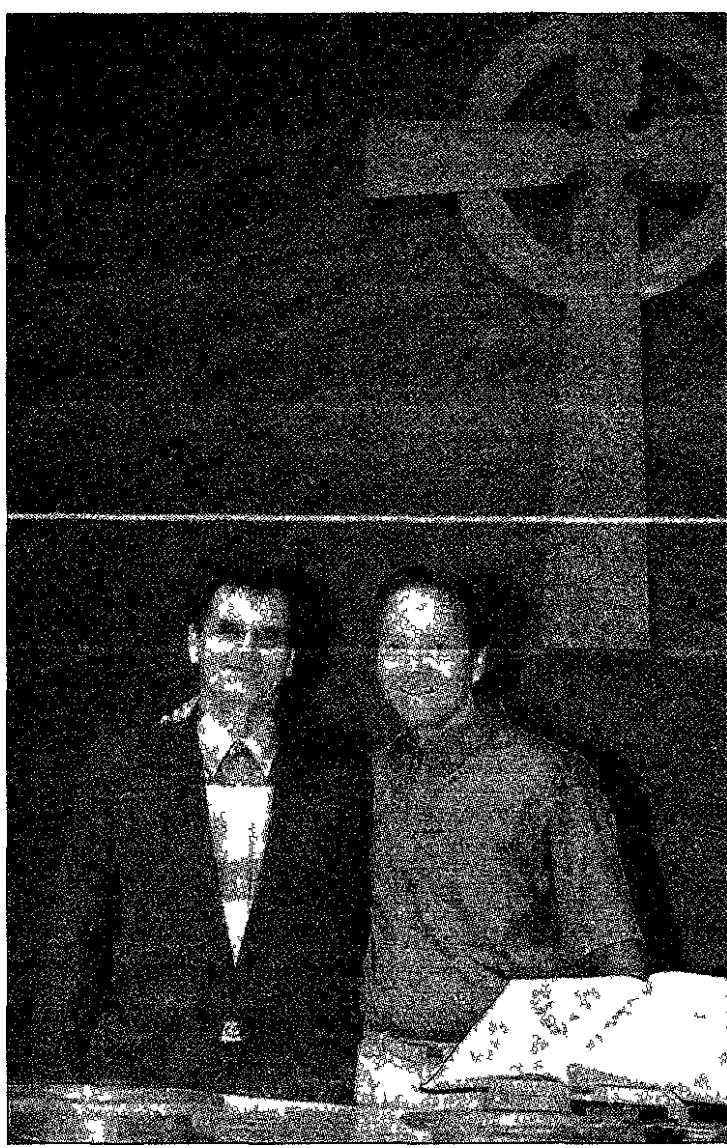
Deviatkin has been to several states, including Maine, Texas and New Jersey, and 10 years ago spent 10 months studying at a seminary in San Diego, Calif. His English is good, and he's looking forward to improving those skills during his visit. "At home I have not much practice."

He noted there's greater religious freedom now than there was in the Soviet days. "Now it's needed to learn, to know," he said. "We try to learn this way and use in our country." Establishing relationships with other Christians is vital, Deviatkin said.

Very nice place, he said of Canton following his Sept. 28 arrival in metro Detroit. "Very friendly and lovely people."

He met the Rev. Bryan Smith, pastor, and Geneva members some the Wednesday following arrival and more at Sunday services. He enjoyed meeting a children's group whose members had prepared Welcome signs.

He's married to Taya with five children and three grand children back home. "I like children. I grew up in big family," he said.



HEATHER ROUSSEAU

Nikolay Deviatkin, visiting Russian pastoral associate at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, meets with pastor Bryan Smith (right).

ly," he said.

His home and church are in the northern part of the European area. Deviatkin is a graduate of the Correspondence Bible Courses of the Baptist Union of the U.S.S.R., and of the Moscow Theological Institute in pastoral ministry.

In Russia, there are problems with drug and alcohol abuse which the church strives to address. During his visit to Geneva, he'll help lead worship and be involved in youth and adult programs.

He's also going to be visiting some schools, said Smith, the pastor. Teachers had asked about Deviatkin speaking to classes.

He'll do hospital visits, attend a clergy lunch and presbytery

event, just basically immerse himself in the life of the church, Smith said. Deviatkin will be involved in anti-racism team efforts as well.

He's got a great passion for the Lord," Smith said. "We're just looking forward to what God's going to do in this time. I think we're going to end up learning a lot more from him."

"I think it's wonderful," Smith added of his international visitor. "I think it's something that God has helped bring about."

Ties to Russia aren't new for the Canton church, which supports a different congregation in Divnogorsk. Smith and his family visited there this past summer.

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'Wi-Fi' comes to Canton Library

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Road warriors can add the Canton Public Library to their list of Internet hot spots for "Wi-Fi," or wireless networking.

In keeping with the trend of expanding beyond bookshelves and hard-covered books, the library recently added the wireless capabilities to meet the demands of laptop, handheld-PCs (or personal digital assistants) and even cellular phone users. The library launched the service about a month ago.

Wireless networking is particularly popular with "road warriors." Road warriors include traveling salespeople and students who use technology to convert public libraries, coffeehouses, cafes and other places into virtual satellite offices, according to Carl Miller, information technology specialist at the library.

Additional wiring and hubs had to be installed for the wireless users. As many as 508 wireless connections can be made at any one time.

Miller said wireless users must make sure their units are equipped properly. This means they should have firewall and virus protection and get Wi-Fi capable cards — either 802-11B or 802-11G.

People without wireless media can use regular PCs at the library. There is an adults-only Internet Lab with unfiltered access at 24 terminals, and a general use "Web Express" area with filtered access at 16 terminals. A special "Teen Web" area has four filtered access terminals, while "Cyber Kids" has seven filtered access terminals.

Laptop users with cables/wires can hook up at numerous spots in the library, too.

Wireless isn't the only way the Canton Public Library has embraced the electronic age. Library users may also download electronic books (which they get to keep for a limited amount of time), check out mp3 versions of "books on tape" and in the near future, wireless users may be able to view available materials for checkout from their laptops or other devices.

And yes, users can still check out real books. Those wanting to check out popular books, such as Bill Clinton's *My Life*, without waiting can rent them for 20 cents per day.

A recent check showed that more than 200 wireless connections were active at one time in the library, Miller said.

Being a Wi-Fi hot spot means that a high school student with a laptop and a term paper assignment can get the work done in one spot.

One of the really nice things is that a student coming in and working on homework can basically put together an entire term paper on their laptop while being connected to the Internet," Miller said.

College students, too, are benefiting from the service. Kingsley Reeves, a University of Michigan engineering student working on his doctorate, lives in Wayne, but virtually "commutes" to Ann Arbor via his laptop.

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Plymouth's Matthew Schultz brings down a Livonia Franklin runner during the second quarter of Friday night's 35-32 victory over the Patriots.

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Double the pleasure 'Cats nip Franklin for second victory

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
CORRESPONDENT

A big win for Plymouth's fledgling varsity football team was a tough loss for Livonia Franklin. The Wildcats (2-5) built up leads of 28-12 and 35-24 Friday night and that was enough to withstand a late Patriots' charge in a 35-32 Western Lakes Activities Association victory for Plymouth's first-year varsity team.

"One of our goals for this season was to win three games," said coach Jay Blaylock of Plymouth, "which no other junior team in the history of Division I, Class A has ever done before. We have a chance to do that."

The Wildcats ran for 402 yards, using big plays and big drives to score five touchdowns.

Quarterback Brent Jones ran 22 times for 188 yards, including touchdown runs of 2-, 2- and 77-yards. He also threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Goulet.

"We had our best week of practice this week," Blaylock said. "Our kids knew they could win this game."

"I'm proud of the way they bounced back (after getting beaten soundly by Canton). A lot of teams would have folded after that loss. Ours didn't. Remember, Canton is the measuring stick of our league."

But if it was a sweet win for Plymouth, it was a bitter defeat for Franklin (1-6).

Almost doesn't count, Patriots' coach Chris Kelbert said. "We didn't execute — and that's all I have to say. No offense."

Franklin scored on the first play from scrimmage in the game. James Kelly ripped off a 64-yard touchdown run around the left side with the game just 21 seconds old.

Then came what might have been the most important play of the game for Plymouth.

The Wildcats got a nice kickoff return from Jeff

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Sidelines

Hockey tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem unified girls hockey team will hold tryouts Oct. 27-29 from 4-5 p.m. at the Arctic Edge Arena in Canton. The cost is \$15 per skate and a sports physical is required before trying out.

Any girl attending either Plymouth, Canton or Salem high schools for the 2004/05 school year may try out. The team will be announced on Oct. 29.

A mandatory parent meeting will follow tryouts for the girls who are selected. Parents will be asked to fill out paperwork, volunteer for duties at home games and submit medical insurance information and a check for \$600, which is half the cost for the season.

MU spikes Olivet

Four players reached double figures in kills Thursday as host Madonna University, ranked No. 3 in the latest NAIA national poll, rolled to a 30-20, 30-10, 30-13 win over visiting Olivet College.

MU, winners of 21 straight, improved to 26-1 overall. The loss drops Olivet to 5-13.

Natalja Tinina (Riga, Latvia) led the MU hitting attack with 16 kills. Sharyse Bush added 15 while Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) and Caryn Inman contributed 13 each.

Setter Ashley Frost finished with 41 assist-to-kill and three ace serves, while Tinina and Stefanie DeNardin each had 12 digs. Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Church Hill) contributed seven digs.

Best swim times

The Observer will list the top 10 girls swim listings for area schools beginning Sunday, Oct. 17.

Area coaches are urged to report their swim bests in two ways: (734) 591-7279 via fax, or by e-mailing their individual sports editors, including Brad Emons (Livonia-Westland) at bemons@oe.homecomm.net; Ed Wright (Plymouth-Canton) at ewright@oe.homecomm.net, or Tim Smith (Redford-Garden City) at tsmith@oe.homecomm.net.

The deadline for the first listing is noon Friday, Oct. 15.

SC kickers win

The Schoolcraft College men's soccer team ran its record to 9-2 Thursday with a 6-0 shellacking of Albion College's reserves.

"We played everybody on the roster and received an honest effort from everyone," SC coach Dominic Scicluna said. The Ocelots received two goals from Kevin Simon and one each from Richard Godfrey, Rod Asilani, Lew Tripp (Plymouth Christian) and Christian Kiscic. Rob Marinkoski, Jamie Miller, Bryan Stevens and Devon Stenrose recorded assists for the winners. Liam Curran recorded the shutout.

Thomann suspended

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann, a coaching fixture at Salem since the early '70s, was handed a one-week suspension Tuesday by school administrators for violating Michigan High School Athletic Association rules.

Thomann's suspension, which prevents him from coaching practices or games, took effect Wednesday and will run until midnight Tuesday, according to Salem athletic director Tom Willette.

"By taking the actions we did, we are confident there will be no further penalties issued against the basketball program by the MHSAA," Willette said. "We did what we felt needed to be done based on our interpretation of the rules."

Willette said the MHSAA had no say in the length of the suspension.

"The MHSAA does not make any recommendations to schools when it comes to suspensions," Willette said.

Thomann said the basketball program committed three violations.

"One of the violations occurred because we practiced a couple of times against boys," Thomann said. "Another one occurred because three eighth-graders practiced with our junior varsity team. The third one happened in August when a transfer student, who was not eligible to participate, played in a pre-season junior varsity scrimmage."

Thomann said he told Willette and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin on Tuesday that he was willing to accept the suspension.

"I told them if rules were violated, I'm ready to deal with the penalty," he said. "I feel bad for the girls and the school. I should have been more aware of the rules."

Salem junior varsity coach Bill Marr coached the 8-3 Rocks in their 60-41 victory over Livonia Stevenson Thursday night. Marr will also coach Tuesday's home game against Walled Lake Western.

Thomann will return to the bench Thursday when the Rocks travel to Livonia Franklin.

Canton gridders humble Western, 48-6

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The sky — or at least the Pontiac Silverdome — is the limit for this year's Canton football team.

That was the assessment of Walled Lake Western coach Mike Zdebski, moments after his Warriors were grounded by the Chiefs, 48-6, Friday afternoon in a rare 4:30 p.m. game.

"That team is good enough to win a Division I state championship this year," acknowledged Zdebski, who knows what it takes. His team hauled a Division I state championship trophy out of the Silverdome in 1999.

"That's the best team we've played since the 2001 (Farmington Hills) Harrison team," Zdebski said, pointing to the Chiefs' side of the field. "They're big, strong, fast, athletic and well-coached. They play great on both sides

of the ball.

The Chiefs, who have outscored their opponents 322-46 this year, are now 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Western lost its second straight to fall to 4-3 (2-3).

"I was real happy with our defense today," Canton coach Tim Baechler said. "There was one play where Western had some nice blocks and they broke it outside on us, but other than that, we lined up right and played well."

"Offensively, our line executed well and our running backs ran hard."

The Chiefs, who normally run their offense out of a two-tight end, full-house backfield set, ran a few plays out of the power-I formation and spread against the Warriors.

"We wanted to see what Julian (Smith) could do out of the I," Baechler said. "We put it in for this week, but I don't know how much we'll run it in the

future. It's something that if it works, you get into a mind-set where you know you should run it more often, but I don't want to get away from what we do best."

What Canton does best is ram the ball through the other team's mid-section, similar to what it did Friday afternoon. The Chiefs scored on their first four offensive possessions and once from the defensive side of the ball to seize a 35-6 lead.

When Canton was forced to punt with 2:50 remaining in the second quarter, it curtailed a streak in which the Chiefs' first-string offense had scored touchdowns on 15 straight possessions dating back to the Northville game Sept. 24.

Led by Smith, Canton outgained the Warriors, 424-156, in total yards. Smith

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Canton's Brad Marsh doubles as the Chiefs' captain and leading scorer.

JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marsh land Canton soccer captain dangerous around net

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Opponents who have been victimized the past two years by the creative moves of Canton soccer standout Brad Marsh have no doubt scratched their heads and wondered, "Where in the world did he come up with that?"

The answer: St. John's Wood, England, a suburb of London, where Marsh lived for approximately three of the first 10 years of his life. Marsh moved to England with his family twice — in 1990 and 1996 — for 18 months both times, when Mike Marsh, Brad's father, was given an overseas job assignment with the Ford Motor Company.

"Brad was too young to play soccer

the first time we lived in England, but when we lived there the second time, he was really starting to get into the sport," said Brad's mother, Anne. "They had a league for American kids, but they told us Brad was too advanced for it, so they moved him into the league with British kids."

"They take soccer very seriously there, so Brad learned a lot. If a kid made a mistake in a game, sometimes he would have to sit out a couple of games."

George Tomasso, Marsh's current coach at Canton, would never think of benching his team's lead-

PREP PROFILE

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WILDCATS

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Harrison to the 39, then Nathan Gholston burst through the right side of the line for a 61-yard touchdown run Plymouth's extra point was good for a 7-6 lead

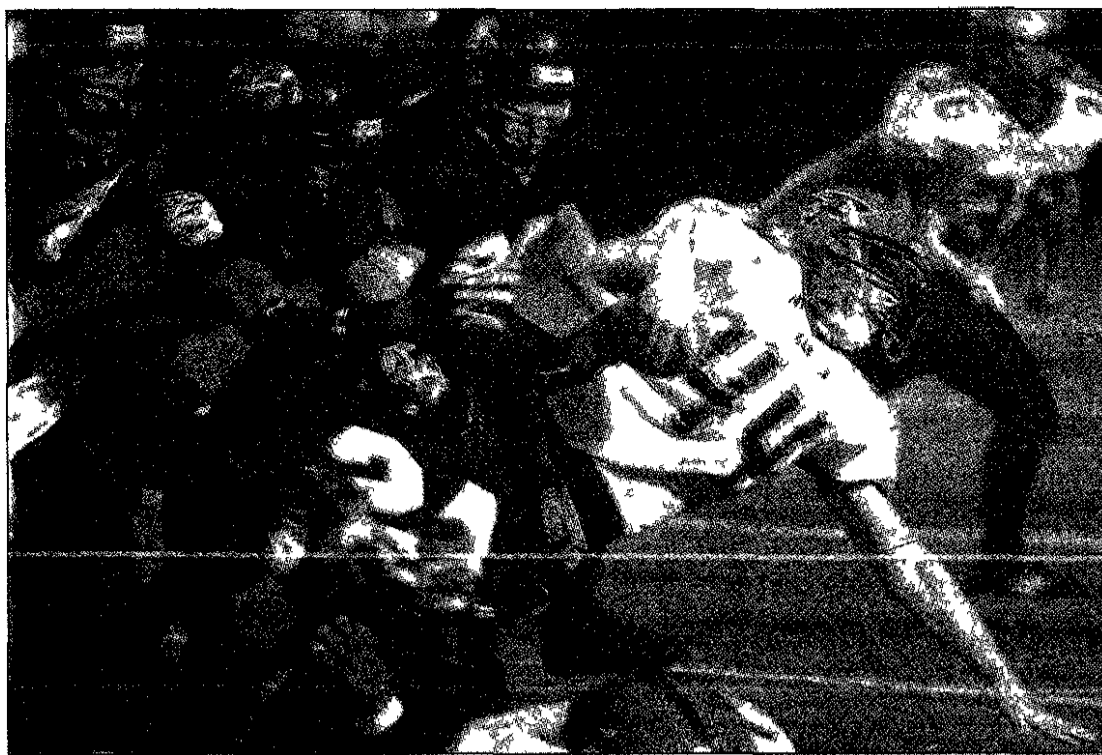
"When our offense answered right back," Blaylock said, "that gave us the spark we needed Our defense needs to improve, but it played hard and I'm proud of that"

Plymouth's defense stopped Livonia on three plays and the offense launched a 56-yard drive that ended in Jones' first 2-yard scoring run

Anthony Farthing cut the lead to 14-12 with a 36-yard touchdown run with 3:06 left in the first quarter before Plymouth boosted its margin to 21-12 on a 20-play, 95-yard drive that took nearly the whole second quarter The drive was aided by a fourth-down encroachment penalty that kept it going so Jones could hit Goulet with his scoring pass

Plymouth caught a break — an interception, really — with Michael Raden stepping in front of a Franklin receiver and running the ball back 31 yards to the two Jones took it in on the next play

The Patriots rallied on a smartly led 60-yard scoring drive engineered by quarterback Matthew McCullough, who completed 5-of-6 passes for 47 yards Brian Aneed made a brilliant grab of the scoring pass from 9-yards out that McCullough threw just as



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Half the Plymouth defense hauled down Livonia Franklin's Darin Tracy as he unsuccessfully tried to reach the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt Friday night

he was getting sacked

The third quarter didn't even last two drives Plymouth turned the ball over on downs at the Livonia 2-yard line and the Patriots responded with a 98-yard drive that ended with Kelly running over from the 10

Farthing ripped a 33-yard run at the start of the possession

But Plymouth responded on the very next play again Jones broke three tackles in his own backfield and one at the line of scrimmage on his way to a 77-yard scoring dash, making it

35-24

"All year he's been making great decisions," Blaylock said "He bit right through his lower lip in the fourth quarter and kept on playing He's tough

He can throw the ball great, too, but we don't need it as much as most teams

The Patriots drove 80 yards to score with 29 seconds to play — Darin Tracy going through the line for a 2-yard score — but their onside kick attempt was recovered by Plymouth and the Wildcats took a knee to end the game Kelly was Franklin's leading

ground-gainer with 106 yards on eight carries, although he suffered a sprained right ankle late in the game

McCullough threw 19 times with 12 completions for 137 yards

Jones threw four times, clicking on three for 23 yards Gholston ran 13 times for 129 yards

The Wildcats will be gunning for their third win of the season Saturday night when they host Livonia Churchill Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday Oct 15
Westland John Glenn at Canton 7 p.m.
Salem at Livonia Franklin 7 p.m.
River Rouge at Belleville 7 p.m.

Saturday Oct 16
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Redford CC vs Warren DeLaSalle at RU's Kraft Field 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday Oct 12
Wa. led Lake Western at Salem 7 p.m.
Canton at Westland John Glenn 7 p.m.
Livonia at Franklin at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Bethesda at Plymouth Christian 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Belleville 7 p.m.

Thursday Oct 14
Salem at Livonia Franklin 7 p.m.
Northville at Canton 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Belleville 7 p.m.

Friday Oct 15
Plymouth Christian at B.H. Roeper 7:30 p.m.
Southfield Christian at Agape at Discovery Middle School 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday Oct 11
Salem at Canton 7 p.m.
Redford CC at Detroit Western at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4:30 p.m.
Belleville at Woodhaven 7 p.m.

Tuesday Oct 12
Bethesda at Plymouth Christian 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Agape at Independence Park 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct 13
WLA A Playoffs 7 p.m.
Trenton at Belleville at Elwell Elementary School 4 p.m.

Friday Oct 15
Southfield Christian at Plymouth Christian 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Macomb Christian 4:30 p.m.

BOYS GOLF
Friday Saturday Oct. 15-16
Division I state tournament at Forest Akers (West) 9 a.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Thursday Oct. 14
WLA A Divisions Championships at Willow Metropark 4:10 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 16
Salem Plymouth Canton PCA and Belleville at A.A. Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday Oct. 12
Henry Ford at Schoolcraft 7 p.m.
Aquinas College at Madonna 7 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 13
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC 7 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 14
Schoolcraft at Jacksonville (Fla.) 3 p.m.

Friday Oct. 15
UM Dearborn at Madonna 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday Oct. 10
Schoolcraft at Owens CC 1 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 13
Delta CC at Schoolcraft 4 p.m.
Madonna vs. Aquinas College at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 16
Madonna at Siena Hts. Univ. 2:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Bryant Stratton (NY) 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Tuesday Oct. 12
Madonna vs. Aquinas College at Livonia's Greenmead Field 4 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 14
Schoolcraft at Albion Club 2 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 16
Madonna at Siena Hts. Univ. noon

Sunday Oct. 17
CMU Club at Schoolcraft noon

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Sunday Oct. 10
Whalers vs. Saginaw Spirit at Compuware Arena 2 p.m.

Friday Oct. 15
Whalers vs. Erie Otters at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 16
Whalers vs. Kingston at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m.

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CANTON

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high-stepped his way to 145 yards and two touchdowns on just nine carries Sophomore Deshon McClendon galloped for 75 yards on seven attempts and fullback Chuck Schumacher picked up 57 hard-earned yards on 11 carries Quarterback Shawn Little had 55 yards on five carries Andy Rossow chipped in with 41 yards on six attempts

Junior running back Steve Nagrant was the Warriors' most productive player running for 41 yards on 10 rushes Western quarterback Travis Maxey had a few shining moments, completing four-of-14 passes for 52 yards

Canton opened the scoring with 8:22 remaining in the first quarter on Smith's three-yard TD plunge It was set up on the previous play when he zig-zagged 31 yards on third-and-five Collin O'Shaughnessy's first of six extra points made it 7-0

Following Western's second straight three-and-out, Canton doubled its lead to 14-0 on a 48-yard scamper by Smith The highlight-reel run capped a three-play, 55-yard drive

The Warriors got back into the game on their next possession, which ended with Steve Menoian's 42-yard TD run around left end The point after was wide left, leaving the score at 14-6

After Canton's Andy Rossow reached paydirt on a 33-yard TD, the Chiefs' defense got into the act when defensive lineman P.J. Karam scooped up a fumble and rumbled 17 yards to the end zone to make

it 28-6 with 11:28 left in the first half

Western coughed up the ball on the ensuing kickoff and Cantons David Neu recovered, returning it 15 yards to the Warrior nine Two plays later, McClendon scored untouched to expand the lead to 35-6

Canton scored 13 seconds before halftime when Little lofted a fade pass to Adam Hester, who outjumped two Western defenders for the ball and a 12-yard TD to make it 42-6

The Michigan High School Athletic Association mercy rule kicked in at the beginning of the second half which flew by with just one score a 10-yard TD by Cantons Chris Smith

Canton won the first-down

battle, 16-6 Western was penalized eight times for 69 yards while the Chiefs were flagged four times 40 yards

Canton's victory served as a primer for Friday night's Western Lakes Activities Association cross-over championship game against Westland John Glenn, which brings a 6-1 mark into the contest Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

I've seen half of one of John Glenn's games on tape, and from what I saw they will be the most athletic team we've played since Ann Arbor Pioneer Baechler said They put the ball up a lot and they have a good tailback We'll have to go out and work hard

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MARSH

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ing scorer for that length of time for making a single mistake. Even if he did, the benchmarks would be rare considering Marsh's errors occur about as often as solar eclipses.
"Brad is a very talented soccer player," Tomasso said of his senior captain. "He's one of those kids who leads by example, both on the field and off. The other players respect him as a player and as a captain. He's usually the first player to arrive at practice and the last one to leave."
"Brad is a phenomenal playmaker and he has tremendous finishing ability. He's a very creative player when he has the ball in the offensive third of the field."
Marsh's greatest asset may be his versatility, Tomasso said. "He is just as effective playing defense as he is offense, the Chiefs' coach asserted. I can move him anywhere on the field, depending on what the game calls for. He's definitely a Division 1-caliber player. I know Western Michigan is looking at him as well as some

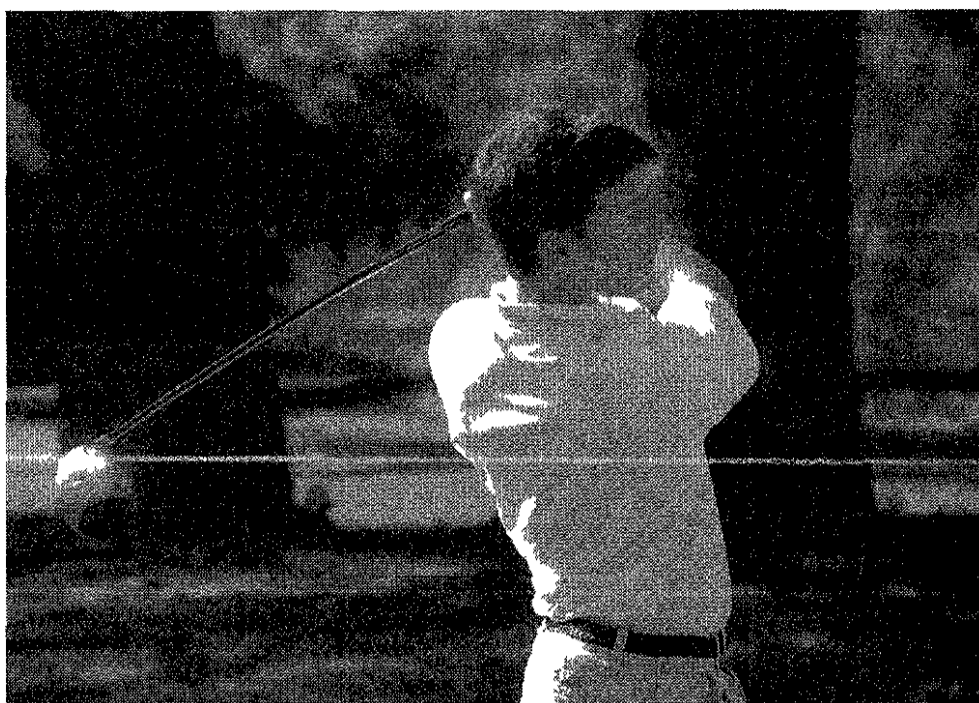
Soccer is a year-round endeavor for Marsh.

smaller schools like Siena Heights, Kalamazoo College and Madonna.
Soccer is a year-round endeavor for Marsh, who plays for the renowned Wolves travel team when he isn't playing for Canton. The Wolves captured the Michigan State Cup this past summer, and compete in several national tournaments.
The longest break I get from soccer is probably two weeks," Marsh said. "But I love playing the sport."
Marsh is an excellent student, who carries a 3.3 grade-point average.
"My favorite class is probably my advanced marketing class," Marsh said. "We get to work in the school store and learn about what goes into running a business."
In his spare time — which is sparse — Marsh enjoys refereeing junior league soccer matches for a YMCA under-10 league.
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Redford CC golf team advances to state meet

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central survives to play another day, while the dreaded fourth-place finish came up and bit the Livonia Churchill boys golf team, which finished two strokes off the pace for a Division I state berth following Thursday's regional tourney at Oak Pointe.
Howell captured the team title with 299 strokes, while defending state champion CC used senior Adam Hogue's 3-under par 68 to advance with a 302 along with host Brighton.
Rounding out CC's contingent was Dave Denyer, 76, Adam Grady, 77, Brian King, 81, and non-scorer Mike Murray, 84.
"Our goal was to get to the state, we achieved that goal, we're moving on and we'll see what happens Friday and Saturday," CC coach Bill Hayes said.
Churchill sophomore Tommy Lucko, however, earned an individual qualifying spot with a top-five finish carding a 71.
"We played very well, but not good enough," Churchill coach Paul Worley said. "Usually 304 is good enough to win a regional."
Other Churchill scorers included senior Mike Dolmetsch, 75, junior Mike Lawton, 78, senior Matt Robinson, 80, and non-scorer Mark Umerlik, a sophomore, an 83.
Franklin's Paul Seguin, a senior, just missed qualifying individually with a 73.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Cory Bugeja fired an 85 in Thursday's Division 1 regional golf match played at Oak Pointe Golf Course in Brighton. The Chiefs finished 13th.

The Patriots finished 12th, Salem, which finished eight, was led by Mike Houston, who shot a 77. Plymouth, 10th overall, got a pair of 82s from Jeff Selasky and Nick Taggie. Canton, 13th, got

an 84 from Matt Haar. RU finished 15th out of 16 schools as Caleb Leger carded a 90 to pace the Panthers.

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GOLF RESULTS

DIVISION I REGIONAL BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Oct 7 at Whispering Willows
TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Howell 299 strokes 2 Brighton 302 3 Catholic Central 302 4 Livonia Churchill 304 5 Novi 313 6 Dearborn 316 7 Northville 317 8 Salem 327 9 Dearborn Ford 327 10 Plymouth 331 11 Livonia Stevenson 334 12 Livonia Franklin 337 13 Canton 339 14 South Lyon 339 15 Redford 383 16 Martin Luther King 481

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
Medalist: Adam Hogue (Redford CC) 3 under par 68
Additional individual state qualifier: Tommy Lucko (LC) 71

INDIVIDUAL TEAM BY TEAM SCORING
Howell (299) Steve Cranston 71 Kevin Erickson 74 Andrew Larson and Jimmy Hamlett 77 each Marc Richard 84
Brighton (302) Dave Molanen 71 Anthony Provenzola 72 Toby Wemer 76 Andrew Butcher 83 Eric Switek 84
Catholic Central (302) Hogue 68 Dave Denyer 76 Adam Grady 77 Brian King 81 Mike Murray 84
Churchill (304) Lucko 71 Mike Dolmetsch 75 Mike Lawton 78 Matt Robinson 80 Mark Umerlik 83
Novi (313) Mark Ebel 73 Mike Martinez 74 Brett Jaussi and Robert Makoski 83 each Scott Czekaj 86
Dearborn (316) Geoffrey Inch 74 Eric Carnach 80 David Bender and Michael Guido 81 each Nicholas Stormta 83
Northville (317) Jim Gates 76 Greg Jones 77 Justin Kolbow 80 Matt Long 84 Grant Bendas 85
Salem (327) Mike Houston 77 Jeremy Henderson 79 Mike Cassidy 82 Christopher Treadwell 89 Dave Porter 98
Edsel Ford (327) Alex Cowart 87 Jason Demara 90 Tom Holgate 92 Matt Gozzard 98 Darren Vanderhull 100
Plymouth (331) Jeffrey Selasky and Nicholas Taggie 82 each Matthew Talbot 83 James Vlcek 84 Ryan Hoeman 96
Stevenson (334) Richard Wyman 77 Josh Pappalardo 83 Brad Fischer 85 Nick Dahlstrom 89
Franklin (337) Paul Seguin 73 Steve South 84 Ryan Leidal 88 Justin Weigand 92 Alex Chisolm 95
Canton (339) Matt Haar 84 Dominic Gallo Cory Bugeja and Derek Trosper 85 each Brandon Egglested 92
South Lyon (339) Richard Weisenberger 79 Kent Goltightly 85 Charles Smith 86 Anthony Zaguro 89 Shane Barry 86
Redford (383) Caleb Leger 90 Ben Piskor 93 Jeffrey Hayward 99 Jason Hadday 01
B. Cetna 107

Martin Luther King (481) Christopher Wynn 112 Nicholas Nicholson 118 Devin Roundtree 125 Leonard Allford 128

CATHOLIC LEAGUE BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Oct 5 at St. John's Golf & Conf Ctr
TEAM STANDINGS (Division 1) 2 1 Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 301 strokes 2 Redford Catholic Central 302 3 Birmingham Brother Rice 309 4 Warren De La Salle 313 5 Orchard Lake St. Marys Prep 314 6 Harper Woods Notre Dame 321 7 Dearborn Divine Child 322 8 University of Detroit Jesuit 323

TEAM STANDINGS (Division 3-4) 1 Ann Arbor Gabel Richard 319 2 Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes 325 3 Riverview Gabriel Richard 326 4 Allen Park Cabrini 347 5 Royal Oak Shrine 371 6 Marine City Cardinal Mooney 418 7 Madison Heights Bishop Foley 437

Individual medalist: Payne Gniwec (Notre Dame Prep) 71

Other top finishers: 2 (tie) Adam Hogue (Redford CC) and Jason Praet (ND Prep) 72 each 4 (tie) Tim Marion (St. Marys) Nick Buss (De La Salle) John Kennedy (ND Prep) Pat Casey (O.L.L. Lakes) 73 each 8 Alex Pozza (A.A. Richard) 74 9 Alex Webster (O.L.L. Lakes) 75 10 (tie) Frank Acori (Rice) Phil Paquette (Rice) and Adam Grady (Redford CC) 76 each

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Next Sunday vs Minnesota Timberwolves • 6 p.m.**

SWIM RESULTS

Canton 122 Wayne Memorial 64 at Wayne Memorial High School
200-yard medley relay 1 Wayne Memorial (Christina Morgan, Jennifer Schmidt, Chelsea O'Mara, Caitlin Barnes) 15:19.2 2 Canton (Louise Kane, Katie Horvath, Anna Williams, Erika Baker) 2:24.69 3 Wayne Memorial (Jacque Martheson, Brittany Bowling, Samantha Cruse, Megan Lundberg) 2:55.65
200 freestyle 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 2:11.11 2 Laura Landis (C) 2:12.85 3 Izabela Paszkowska (C) 2:16.00
200 IM 1 Molly Dowd (C) 2:35.38 2 Chelsea Rundles (WM) 2:41.43 3 Olivia LaFortune (WM) 2:46.80
50 freestyle 1 Monica Blaesser (C) 28:13 2 Kelsey Drennon (WM) 3 Ali Lindow (C) 30:26
Diving 1 Chelsea Seldon (C) 177.90 2 Andrea Houdek (C) 135.60 3 Stephanie Bonner (C) 132.15
100 butterfly 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 1:10.10 2 Laura Landis (C) 1:16.32 3 Heather Thompssett (WM) 1:19.84
100 freestyle 1 Susie Patrick (C) 58.90 2 Maddy McDuff (C) 1:03.84 3 Olivia LaFortune (WM) 1:05.49
500 freestyle 1 Monica Blaesser (C) 5:45.93 2 Kelly Herbeck (C) 6:05.51 3 Chelsea Rundles (WM) 6:25.11
200 freestyle relay 1 Canton (Allison Schmitt, Louise Kane, Rachael Beaudoin, Alex Martyn) 1:55.98 2 Wayne Memorial (Kelsey Drennon, Heather Thompssett, Olivia LaFortune, Chelsea Bonnie) 3 Canton (Rebecca Maxam, Bonnie Reina, Jordyn Ward, Katie Kuback) 2:11.44
100 backstroke 1 Katie Sweeney (WM) 1:07.72 2 Susie Patrick (C) 1:08.07 3 Maddy McDuff (C) 1:15.79
100 breaststroke 1 Molly Dowd (C) 1:24.29 2 Heather Thompssett (WM) 1:26.33 3 Jasmine Millwood (C) 1:26.35
400 freestyle relay 1 Canton (Allison Schmitt, Alissa Vermeulen, Paige McBain, Katie Kuback) 4:09.01 2 Wayne Memorial (Olivia LaFortune, Chelsea O'Mara, Chelsea Rundles) 4:26.10 3 Canton (Erin Davison, Courtney Sigworth, Erika Baker, Alex Martyn) 4:43.07

Salem 132 Westland John Glenn 53 Oct 7 at Salem High School
200 yard medley relay 1 Salem (Kelsey Lincoln, Kim Heaney, Ashley Aquinto, Kate Musson) 1:58.89 2 Salem (Kristin Hartwig, Andrea Lang, Kaitlin Downey, Heather Michalson) 2:05.93 3 John Glenn (Jill Peterson, Stacey Britt, Jessica McHugh, Jaclyn Burgess) 2:06.83
200 freestyle 1 Amanda Newman (S) 2:22.06 2 Whitney Sonak (JG) 2:14.93 3 Andrea Spohn (S) 2:23.81
200 IM 1 Jill Peterson (JG) 2:14.60 2 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 2:16.72 3 Kate Myers (S) 2:32.23
50 freestyle 1 Katie Gorman (S) 27:12 2 Jaclyn Burgess (JG) 27:84 3 Amy Benson (S) 28:61
Diving 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 220.20 2 Sarah Bugosh (S) 177.45 3 Eliana Gueorgiev (S) 145.40
100 butterfly 1 Kaitlin Downey (S) 1:10.12 2 Stacy Yee (S) 1:11.65 3 Jessica McHugh (JG) 1:14.31
100 freestyle 1 Kate Musson (S) 59.50 2 Kate Myers (S) 1:00.81 3 Jaclyn Burgess (JG) 1:00.85
500 freestyle 1 Jill Peterson (JG) 5:24.99 2 Heather Michalson (S) 5:41.30 3 Stacey Britt (JG) 5:55.77
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Canton 103 Farmington 83 Oct. 5 at Canton High School
 (Listed below are Canton swimmers who earned points)
200 yard medley relay 1 Alyssa Johnson, Ali Lindow, Monica Blaesser, Izabela Paszkowska 2:05.51 4 Maddy McDuff, Ashley McClellan, Paige McBain, Laura Landis 2:13.63 6 Louise Kane, Katie Horvath, Rachael Beaudoin, Courtney Sigworth
200 freestyle 1 Allison Schmitt 1:59.26 3 Allison Goldsmith 2:15.68 9 Kate Reed 2:36.96
200 IM 2 Alyssa Johnson 2:28.06 3 Susie Patrick 2:31.40 5 Alice Maples 2:42.66
50 freestyle 1 Izabela Paszkowska 26:87 4 Alissa Vermeulen 28:45 5 Molly Dowd 29:15
Diving 1 Mina Pirzadch 178.65 2 Chelsea Seldon 166.65 3 Stephanie Bonner 140.65
100 butterfly 1 Allison Schmitt 1:01.48 3 Monica Blaesser 1:08.15 5 Allison McDuff 1:15.77
100 freestyle 3 Laura Landis 1:00.28 4 Katie Kuback 1:07.03 6 Louise Kane 1:09.15
500 freestyle 1 Susie Patrick 5:54.29 2 Maddy McDuff 6:06.35 6 Alex Martin 6:48.45
200 freestyle relay 1 Allison Goldsmith, Izabela Paszkowska, Allison Schmitt, Susie Patrick 1:45.92 4 Alissa Vermeulen, Jasmine Millwood, Ashley McClellan, Laura Landis 1:56.51 5 Meghan Sears, Kathy Yu, Liz Georgoff, Kelly Herbeck 2:01.33
100 backstroke 2 Molly Dowd 1:11.34 3 Monica Blaesser 1:11.45 4 Allison McDuff 1:12.67
100 breaststroke 2 Alyssa Johnson 1:18.41 3 Ali Lindow 1:19.83 5 Kathy Yu 1:23.31
400 freestyle relay 2 Allison Goldsmith, Susie Patrick, Monica Blaesser, Allison Schmitt 3:53.31 3 Maddy McDuff, Erin Davison, Molly Dowd, Alissa Vermeulen 4:20.49 5 Julie Collins, Courtney Sears, Rebecca Maxam, Erika Baker 4:51.39

Playoff picture clouds up for Belleville's gridgers

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Belleville's once bright playoff picture turned cloudy Friday night following a 34-3 loss at Mega Red power Dearborn.

The Tigers are now 4-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Dearborn clinched a playoff berth as it improved to 6-1 (5-1).

Belleville must win its final two games — both at home — against River Rouge and Romulus to qualify for the post season.

Friday night's back-breaking play for the Tigers occurred moments after their only scoring play. Early in the second quarter, Belleville kicker Cory Phillips converted a 26-yard field goal to bring the Tigers to within 6-3. The kick capped off

a time-consuming 16 play drive.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, Dearborn's Alex Griendon sprinted 97 yards for a touchdown to snatch the momentum back for the Pioneers.

The play seemed to knock the wind out of the Tigers, who were outscored 20-0 the rest of the way.

Isaac Kindell sparked the

Belleville offense, racking up 69 yards on 15 carries. Carlos Clark ran five times for 52 yards. He also picked off a pass on defense.

Wassem El Awadi churned out 31 yards on 12 attempts and Greg Rothen rambled for 22 yards on two rushes.

Altogether, Belleville amassed 158 yards rushing on 35 attempts.

Tiger quarterback Brad

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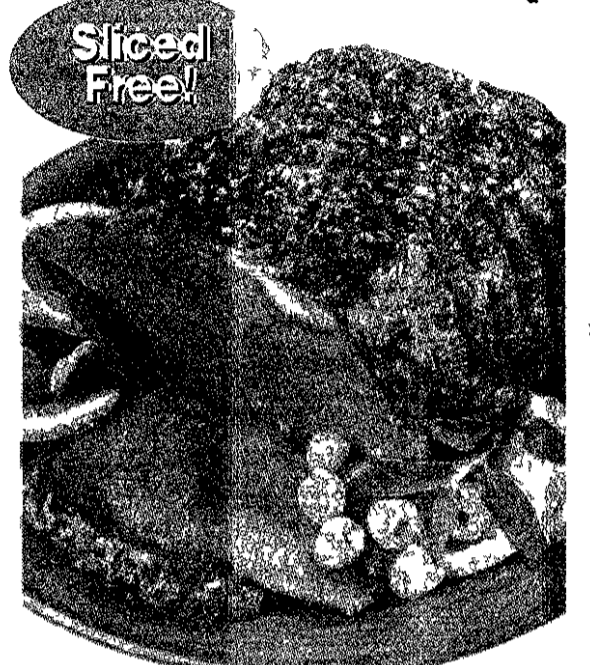
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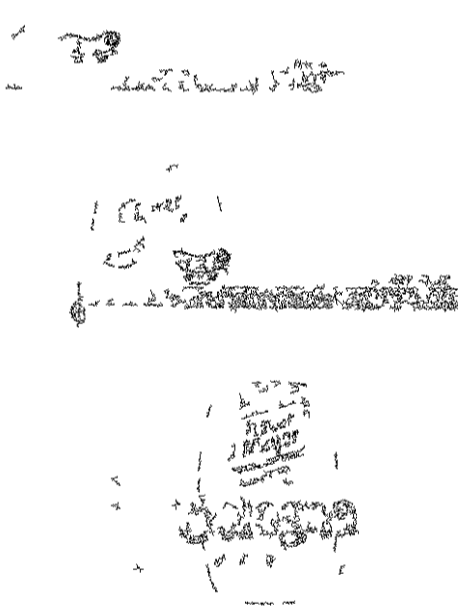
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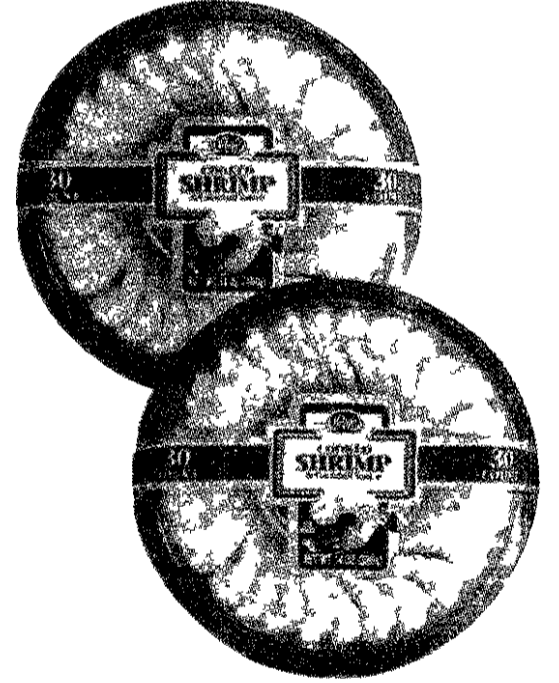
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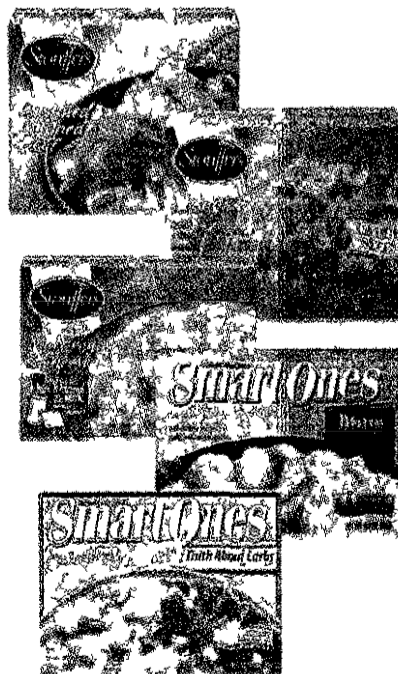
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Deb Madonna

Carvers and teachers have bond

Plymouth Woodcarvers meet every Monday, 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Anyone interested in woodcarving is welcome to attend. The club is open to all ages, men and women. No experience necessary. A \$1 fee covers the cost of instruction, information, coffee and cookies.

Everyone helps each other. Ron Nikohts said a beginner can learn the skills needed to get started, develop his own technique, and turn out a finished piece in a short time. Master craftsmen can work and share their expertise. Pierre Bataille, Plymouth Historical Museum's artist-in-residence, often visits.

Ron started woodcarving when he took classes with his son, Jeremy. Whether people love to work with wood or attend the class because they thought it would be interesting, many are there because they received a personal invitation from George.

George was George Hanosh, the club's founder. He died in 2003. George was recently honored by the group. A plaque has been placed in the entrance of the Cultural Center. The inscription reads, "George Hanosh, Wood Carver, Teacher, Friend, Enjoyed Helping Others." The words are accurate. His specialty was relief carving and he loved to teach. According to all the members, George knew just about everything about carving.

Ron said, George brought us all along. He introduced us to tools: chisels, knives, stains and paints. He taught us simple techniques, design and the mechanics of carving.

If you ask Allen Hill, Mary Montgomery, Bill Rojewski, Joe Sabo, Jerry Valentine, Dorothy Grit, and Ronald Ros, among others, they will show you something George taught them.

Gordon Vining, an experienced woodworker, also works at the Historical Museum on the photography exhibit. He said the first thing George taught him was how to hold a knife so he wouldn't cut himself. Gordon took a handful of Band-Aids out of his pocket. Smiling, he said, "Just in case."

Roman Kuzma said, "Woodcarving is a wonderful means of expression and it's portable." The only problem Roman has had was when he worked on a project at the beach. Seagulls thought the chips (cuttings) were food. It took about a half hour for them to learn differently.

Gary Legel is making a relief carving of the Thurston Eagle to give to his school at his 45th class reunion.

Linda Grimm has fond childhood memories of spending time with her dad when he was woodworking.

My grandfather had a sawmill. He was always happy when he could work in that mill. He marked each plank type of wood, when it was cut, and even how old the tree was. He had a plan for every board. He always had sawdust on his clothes. Sometimes it looked as if he had been in a snowstorm.

Ron has combined art with his engineering background. Woodcarving is a creative outlet, which allows him to use wood to express his ideas. There are no power tools. The hands do all the work.

(Woodcarvings are on display during the meetings. Pierre Bataille's Lincoln Carving can be seen at the museum. Pierre is currently in Normandy and will return to Plymouth in December.)

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Life goes on

Heart donation gives patient a second chance

BY LUANNE BERK
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As Terry Gould competed in multiple swimming events in the pool at the Minneapolis Convention Center, his children cheered in the crowd with T-shirts spelling out the name of the young man who made it all possible — C-H-A-S-E — Chase Coleman.

Gould, whose family lives in Plymouth, feels he owes his life to Chase and the entire Coleman family, who gave him a second chance with an incredible gift — a new heart.

Gould's competitive spirit placed him in the most competitive group at the Transplant Games, sponsored recently in Minnesota by the National Kidney Foundation and Novartis Pharmaceutical.

The games have been held every two years since 1990, and offer transplant athletes a chance to compete in 12 different sports. Recipients of every kind of organ transplant — kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas and bone marrow — participate.

DONATION MATTERS

Gold, silver and bronze medals are presented in Olympic fashion to the respective winners as they celebrate their second chance at life while promoting organ donation to the rest of the world. Gould wanted to be part of that experience just as he had promised himself when he was waiting for a new heart less than two years earlier.

Before his transplant, Gould was not an athlete. His last major sporting event was in high school when he was on the swim team, but he hadn't done any serious swimming since then. The only sport he had been involved in since high school was golf.

But after his transplant, he felt like he was in better health than he had been in years. When he first returned from the hospital, he told his family, "I haven't felt this good in five years." A couple of weeks later, he said, "I haven't felt this good in 10 years."

"I actually think right now I am in better shape than when I was in high school," Gould said. "Attitude is 90 percent of it. I had such an incredible attitude — the medicine is doing what it was supposed to do, the doctors are doing what they're supposed to be doing, and I've got to do what I'm supposed to be doing."

Terry Gould is a walking miracle. Less than two years ago, wife Patrice was afraid to pick up the phone at work for fear that it would be her 9-year-old daughter calling to report that "The EMS is on its way again — Daddy fell into the stove and cracked his head."

It was becoming a regular routine for the Gould family to spend many sleepless nights at the hospital in meetings with doctors discussing what



Terry Gould of Plymouth is awarded a gold medal after a swimming event at the Transplant Games in Minneapolis.



Terry Gould's family got together in Minneapolis last month for the Transplant Games in which Terry, a Plymouth resident, won several medals.

the next last-ditch effort would be to keep Gould alive.

Valve repair, pump installation, IV medication, pills, and more — Gould was beginning to feel like a used car that needed every part replaced. But the part he needed the most was not available. He needed a new "engine" — a new heart.

Gould and his wife hoped the ultimate heart transplant would not be necessary anytime soon. The doctors had always said it would be used as a last resort. But after years of difficulty and the increasing weakness of Gould's body as a result of his failing heart, there weren't any options left.

So, Gould, hooked to a pump that was surgically attached to his heart with wires and tubes coming out of his body, could do nothing but wait. Waiting was a very difficult thing to do, especially when he wasn't sure how much time he had left.

Each time he was hospitalized, he worried that it could be his last. Gould, the father of five, (Rebecca, Kaelah, Breanna, Brian and Ahissa) was constantly thinking of his children, and their future if he were to die. He didn't want that for himself, and especially

not for them or Patrice, his wife of 25 years.

LOOKING UPWARD

The Gould family's Plymouth home is in the flight path of many of the helicopters that carry transplant organs and critical patients to the university hospital, so every time a helicopter flew over, Gould would stare at the sky and comment, "that one's for me," as if he knew they were flying his heart to the hospital.

It was getting hard on the family, because he would say, "today's the day almost every day. One night, Gould and Patrice were watching one of his favorite shows, *The District*, when one of the characters in the show died and gave her heart up for transplant.

The whole show was focused on organ donation. It was very painful to watch because he was already so depressed, but afterward he looked at his wife and said, "go to bed, and she said, 'what do you mean, go to bed,' and he said, 'I'm getting a call. In the end, she went on to bed because as Patrice puts it, 'I almost believed him this time.'"

WAITING LIST

Michigan patients currently waiting for a transplant as of Sept 1 2004

Total number of people	
Kidney	2113
Heart	71
Lung	96
Liver	394
Pancreas	96
TOTAL	2770
Received	400
Died/Waiting	98

Total number of individuals registered on the Gift of Life Donor Registry 798,958

Every day hundreds of people in Michigan are in need of other tissues such as heart valves, veins, tendons, bone, skin, and corneas in order to survive or maintain their quality of life.

Anyone considering becoming an organ donor can get more information by calling (800) 482-4881. Source: Gift of Life Web site www.giftoflifemichigan.org

Meanwhile, in a small town some 90 minutes north of Plymouth, the Coleman family was going about their daily routine, raising their four sons in a traditional small-town Midwest setting. Their oldest son, Lonnie, 31, had already married and moved into his own home nearby.

The other three sons, Brandon, 22, Trevor, 30, and Chase, 20, were doing what boys do — going to school, playing basketball and baseball, riding bikes,

PLEASE SEE GOULD, C3

Donation transforms heart patient's life

The phone rang at 2 a.m., and Terry Gould picked it up. His wife of 25 years, Patrice, heard Terry calmly answering, "Yes, yes, no, I don't have a temperature, yes, this is what my blood pressure is."

Patrice started jumping up and down with excitement while Terry was trying to be very cool, answering all the questions. Then, Patrice, still jumping up and down, heard her husband say, "I can be there within the hour."

So began the day Terry Gould received his heart transplant, on May 11, 2003 — Mother's Day.

Going in the back door of the hospital, Terry just stopped and looked at Patrice and said, "I'm

going to be OK, but I need you to go to the chapel and pray, because some mom just lost her son tonight."

Patrice said, "I can't leave you," but he insisted she go and pray. When the family returned to the waiting room, other families were arriving one by one. Soon there were four different families represented in the waiting room at 3 a.m. on Mother's Day.

After awhile it became clear that every one of these families had someone there that was receiving an organ from this young man who had just died.

Finally, six hours into the surgery, I got a call," Patrice said. "The doctor said, 'Everything went well, we'll

meet you upstairs.' Then we went upstairs, and the doctor said, 'I am envious of the heart Terry received — it is perfect — the pump is out, the heart is in, we took him off bypass, and the heart started, we didn't even have to shock him. This is by far the best surgery I have ever had.' It was amazing, finally good news!"

Terry was determined from day one to be the best patient and have the quickest recovery. Patrice credits his positive attitude for his quick turnaround — 17 days of rehabilitation.

"The next day after the surgery, I got up out of bed," Terry said. "I told them I wanted to stand up. They said, 'You can't, but I said, 'Yes I can,' and I did

I was pretty wobbly but I did stand up."

The next day I was transferred out of ICU into a regular room. I was bound and determined that I was going to get out. I wanted to break the record for the quickest recovery."

Gould also sees the spiritual side of his experience.

"We had so many people praying for us," he said. "We come from a big Irish Catholic family. While I was in the hospital, I made some promises to myself, and one of them was, 'I was going to get back into shape, I was going to walk.' During the course of the stay, Gould found out about the Transplant Games and made a

promise that, "I was going to do that. A swimmer in high school, Gould focused on those events at the games."

After getting information from the Gift of Life and National Kidney Foundation, Gould made another promise to become a volunteer in promoting organ donation.

Terry and Patrice just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

And, in November, after his transplant, Terry had the privilege of walking his daughter, Rebecca, down the aisle on her wedding day.

Gould does speaking engagements at schools, hospitals and businesses encouraging people to become organ donors.

Sunday concert on tap at area church

Cross Chords a Farmington Hills Christian rock band, will perform a concert of faith and inspiration at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gail Road. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and

tickets are available at the door for \$6. Call the church office at (248) 474-0584 for more information. St. John Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, Michigan, located on Gail Road, off of

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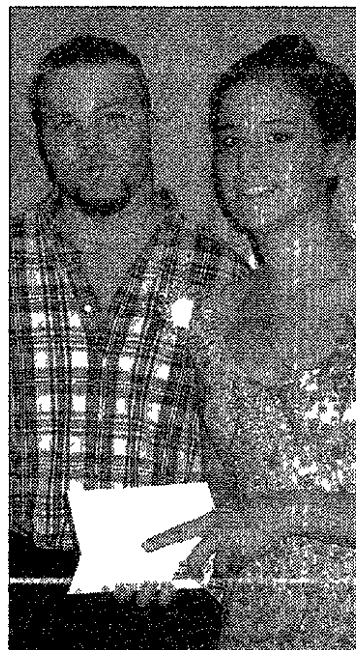
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Rozell-Reeves

Ray and Pat Rozell of Westland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Natale, to Tim Reeves. Natale is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is pursuing a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Ford's Bright Horizons. Her fiancé, Tim, is the son of Mike and Debbie Reeves. He is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and attended St. Mary's College. He is employed at Exhibit Works. Tim and Natale are planning an October wedding at Mill Race Village in Northville.



Messer-Swan

Danielle Anne Swan and Timothy Shaun Messer were married July 17 in a lakeside ceremony before the Rev. Daniel Martin. The wedding and reception took place in Belleville at a KOA Campground. Their marriage vows were spoken under a wedding arch witnessed by family and friends from Michigan, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. A reception followed under a pavilion on the grounds of the campground. Danielle is the daughter of Kathleen Swan of Livonia and William Swan of Northville. She is a 1999 graduate of Franklin High School. Timothy is the son of Loma Messer of Manchester, Ky, and Denzil Messer also of Manchester, Ky. The bride was attended by her sister, Christine Swan. Attending the groom was his cousin, Brandon Smith, of London, Ky. Timothy and Danielle are making their new home in Northville.

Galindo-Margosian

Nicole Margosian and Brian Galindo were married Aug. 28 at The Little White Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception was held on the Terrace of The Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for 50 guests that traveled from as far away as Bolivia to attend the wedding. Nicole is the daughter of Darla Margosian of Fenton and Ron Margosian of New Hudson. Brian is the son of Joyce and Mario Galindo of Livonia. The bride was attended by her sister, Jennifer Piesko, as matron of honor, and friends, John Furda and Kim Wentworth. The groom was attended by his friend, David Graw, as best man, sister, Andrea Galindo, friend, Charlie Phenix, and friend, Kevin 'Mimi' Sierzega as usher. Nicole and Brian hosted a



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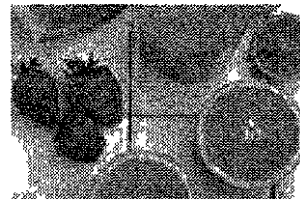
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Scrapbooking day to help Community Opportunity Center

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Have fun and help persons with developmental disabilities all at the same. On Saturday, Oct. 23, CP Memories is hosting a stamp and scrapbook crop from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 North Territorial at Beck, Plymouth Township. The cost is \$35.

Bring your photographs, scrapbook and stamp supplies, and a couple of friends. CP Memories supplies a light breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks, and beverages.

Cindy Phillips of Garden City founded CP Memories as a way to help groups raise money. Phillips was athletic director at Garden City High School until last year's budget cuts. Scrapbooking was her hobby.

"A crop is where people come and work on their scrapbooks," said Phillips. On Oct. 23, the whole purpose is to raise money for the Community Opportunity Center, four homes

for the developmentally disabled in this area - Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Redford. "We feed them all day long, have about six or seven different vendors selling scrapbook and stamp items."

Phillips is best known for her "Cropping for Cougars" events she's organized for Garden City High School.

"They're huge memory albums, like the old scrapbooks," said Phillips. "You're not only putting in your pictures but journaling, putting in the stories. Your children and grandchildren can look back and the stories are still there."

Future crops are planned Nov. 6 for Garden City High School cheerleaders at Garden City Middle School, and Jan. 22 for Garden City girls' track at the high school.

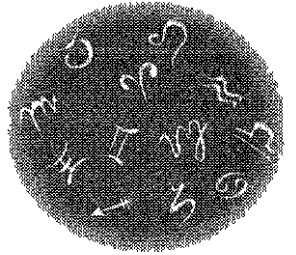
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ARIES (March 21-April 20th)

You have a knack for telling it like it is and not worrying about whose ego you might be stepping on (within reason, natch). However, with this week's eclipse hitting some tender spots in your stars, the shoe is on the other foot and some uncomfortable things may be said about you. You're big enough to give it. Can you take it?

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Fate has been kind to you recently, but have you been kind to yourself? If you're a typical Bull born, you have probably pushed yourself just a little too hard since mid-summer and now need time to recoup and recover. You'll thank your lucky stars and slow down after the coming eclipse in your element.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

With your ruling planet and Moon in your element, you must resist the urge to rush to judgment. No matter how simple and straightforward a situation may seem, you can bet there's a twist to it. Don't take everything you hear at face value right now. Chill!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

It's said that love makes the world go round, but it could turn your world upside down over the coming days. Be careful that you don't let your feelings get the best of you or fall head over heels for someone who is totally unsuitable for you. A sensitive spirit like you needs understanding, not an emotional ball and chain.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Once again you are reminded that the only difference between a flower and a weed is a judgment. If you have this thought in mind over the next few days, you'll find yourself in a unique position to turn what others consider a setback into something of lasting value.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Make the most from the eclipse in your sign to rebuild bridges and reassure loved ones now. Above all, flatly refuse to get involved in any further power struggles on the work front - no matter who says what or how much appears to be at stake. Show others that you're not a dummy or a patsy.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Put money worries out of your head and have a good time this week, no matter how much it costs you (within reason, of course). According to the planets, this is the ideal time to let your hair down and do what comes naturally. Just be yourself and be well!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

This week's New Moon says that you're worrying if you have been a shade too impulsive about a recent money matter. The important thing to remember now is that you are perfectly entitled to go to any lengths to safeguard what you've achieved or accumulated over the years.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Bolstering up the world-weary as well as boosting loved ones' morale may be one of the Archer's finer traits. However, you must now turn the spotlight on certain troubled areas of your own life and ensure that you are not turning a blind eye to financial undercurrents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

If you need to get away from your everyday stuff for a while, just get up and go. The more opinions you seek at this time, the more reasons others will come up with for why you should stay right where you are. Trust your instincts, fly high and let honesty be your fuel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

You often pride yourself on your astro ability to figure out what friends and family are thinking but you know what they say about pride: It comes before a fall. If you jump to conclusions this week, you're liable to get it completely wrong. Check the facts, kiddo!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Planetary activity over the next few weeks reveals that many changes taking place at home are for the best. Emotions are too close to the surface at the moment, but you are about to find your way ahead clearly signposted and experience a wonderful feeling of relief.

Dennis Fairchild is the Birmingham astrologer author of several books on divination. For information about a live personal intuitive astrological consultation and classes, phone (248) 646-3555.

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Delta Kappa Gamma's 18th annual scholarship craft and home show will be held on Saturday Oct 23 2004. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail (SW corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail) Plymouth MI. Over 85 juried crafters and home vendors. Admission \$2. Call (734) 844 1707 for more information.

Skating classes

Plymouth Figure Skating Club based at Compuware Sports Arena 14900 Beck Road will be having registration for the Winter 1 Basic Skills/Learn to Skate Program from 7:30 p.m. Oct 13 and Oct 16 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes including hockey skating skills will begin Oct 20 (6:40-7:30 p.m. for eight weeks) and Oct 23 (10:40-11:30 a.m. for seven weeks). Students can be age 3 to adult. Information and registration forms can be found on the club's Web site at plymouthfsc.org or call PFSC at (734) 459 6686. There are also preschool learn to skate classes at Compuware on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the day time.

Women's Economic Club

Cheri Booth Blair wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair addresses the Women's Economic Club's noon luncheon Oct 25 at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. Blair is a prominent human rights attorney, author and mother. Tickets for the luncheon are \$45 for members \$60 for guests. For more information or reservations visit the WEC Web site at www.wom

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Women business owners

Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan hold their monthly meeting beginning with networking at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov 2 at the Lake Forest Golf Club 3110 W Ellsworth in Ann Arbor. Speaker this month is Beverly Seiford of Dannemiller Tyson Associates who will discuss The Journey of Organizational Change. Admission is free to members \$10 for guests at the door. For more information or to register call (734) 332 9300.

Breast cancer workshop

Mia Mahalo presents the latest in its Workshop Series Early Detection Saves Lives Exploring Options During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month from 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct 21. Dr. E. Yvette Featherstone will look at different methods of catching this dreaded disease including self exams mammograms and thermal scans. The technology behind thermal scans will be discussed and Dr. Featherstone will address issues related to detection in women who have breast implants. In addition make a difference with a purchase of Bloom soap. 50 percent of all proceeds (\$3) are donated to the Susan G. Komen Cancer Institute. Admission is complimentary. Mia Mahalo is located at 407 S Washington in Royal Oak. For more information or to RSVP call (248) 546 1900.

Costume ball

Wayne County seniors are invited to the Resurrection of a Bygone Era costume ball Oct 21 at the Kay Beard building in Westland. The event offers Wayne County's seniors a chance to dress up in costumes that best represent any era in American history from flappers to women baseball players to gentlemen farmers. There are no limitations and creativity is strongly encouraged. The ball begins at 3 p.m.



Swedish honors

Christine Johnson (left), president of the Scandia Swedish Woman's Chorus of Michigan and Lillian Lagerkvist were among the members present when the Jenny Lind Club gathered for its annual luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently. The club's purpose is to further perpetuate the culture of Sweden and Scandinavia. Lagerkvist was honored for her many contributions to the Swedish community. She served as director of the Scandia Swedish Woman's Chorus for 17 years and took the group on a singing tour of Sweden in 1997.

The event is free and open to all Wayne County seniors. The Kay Beard building is located at 30712 Michigan Avenue. For further information on the Bygone Era costume ball or the listing of senior services please contact Joan Cheeks at (734) 727 7373.

Entertainment books

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment OS 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

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Genealogical society

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday Oct 18 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center Building on Farmington Road just south of 5 Mile. Jim McConnell will speak on Lewis & Clark the Great Journey West. For those who are interested there will also be a tour of the Livonia Civic Center Library and its genealogical collection at 6:30 p.m.

Meet Gordie Howe

Mr. Hockey Gordie Howe will be the honorary chair for the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living's first fund raising auction. An Evening to Remember Saturday Oct 23. The event includes both live and silent auctions. Starts at 6 p.m. at the IBEW Union Center 7920 Jackson Ann Arbor. For more information visit the Web site at www.aacil.org or call (734) 971 0277.

Osteoarthritis seminar

Dr. Nicole Whitehead is the featured speaker at a free seminar on Preventing Osteoarthritis at 7:30 p.m. Oct 20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. To register call (248) 426 0201.

Corn maze

Corn Maze at Maybury State Park runs 5:30 p.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays/Sundays through Oct 31 at Maybury Farm 50255 Eight Mile half

mile east of Napier in Northville. Please use the Maybury State Park entrance on Eight Mile and follow around to the Corn Maze parking lot. Follow the signs to the Corn Maze entrance in the Maybury Farm Welcome Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children 3 and under are free. Tickets are available at the Maybury Farm Welcome Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce or the Northville Community Foundation. All proceeds will go towards the feeding of the animals and the rebuilding of Maybury Farm. For more information call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374 0200.

Make-A-Wish walk

Hundreds of walkers will join feet for the second annual Walk for Wishes to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan at Gallip Park in Ann Arbor Saturday Oct 16. Last year's walk raised more than \$35,000. People of all ages are welcome. No pets please. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information call (800) 622 9474.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the 16th annual Arts and Crafts show sponsored by Sts. Peter & Paul Church 750 N. Beech Daly Dearborn Heights. The show is scheduled for Saturday Nov 20. For more information call Virginia (734) 522 9653 or Deb (248) 348 6823.

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A 15 year reunion is planned for Saturday Nov 27 2004 at Big Rock Chop House 7:30 p.m. Contacts Jill Randall (248) 709 2436 Steve Cosgrove (248) 872 8254 or scosgrove@twsmail.com
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A 10 year reunion is planned for Friday Nov 26 2004 at Lucky's Irish Pub 7:30 p.m. Contacts Sarah Brenner sbmadigan@sbcglobal.net John Taggart (248) 737 0634 or jtaggart@argusgroup.com Mick Ide (248) 703 4188 or grizzly766@hotmail.com
Class of 1999

A 5 year reunion is planned for Saturday Nov 27 2004 at Big Rock Chop House (Got Rocks) 7:30 p.m. Contacts Cate McKeon cmckeon@umich.edu Rebecca Kramer rkramer@umich.edu Dan Timmis 96 timmis@brice.edu

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Center Line High School's Class of 1974 30 year reunion takes place Saturday Oct 16 at the Ford Conference & Event Center in Dearborn. Tickets are \$80 per per

son which includes appetizers strolling supper open bar entertainment and valet parking. For more information call Karen Hudak Miller at (248) 569 7739 or e mail her at Karen56@aol.com

Canton and Salem

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A 10 year reunion is planned for Nov 26 2004 at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. For more information call Julie at (810) 227 4671 or e mail Pcep1994@yahoo.com

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Class of 1969
A reunion is planned for Saturday Nov 6 2004 at the Longacre House 24705 Farmington Road (between 10 Mile and 11 Mile) Farmington. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by music from the 60s. Cost is \$45 per person. For more information call Linda (Zech) Jolicoeur at (248) 909 6044 Linda@targettsg.com or Jan (Yates) Barlow at (248) 624 5858

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NON-FICTION

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Love Doctor

Terri Orbuch, Ph.D.

Still other people stay in a relationship because they feel they have to. They are worried about what might happen as a result of leaving their partner. These people continue their present relationship to avoid the effects on children or the financial and social (reactions of friends and family) penalties that may result from divorce or separation. Studies show that all three reasons are equally important for why people maintain a relationship. Thus, your relationship may be fraught with conflict and unhappiness, but you still want your marriage to continue because you may feel morally committed to your marriage, or you may be worried about

the financial and social consequences if you do get divorced. The commitment level of both partners is important to the happiness and stability of any relationship. When couples are having problems or issues in a relationship, if both partners are strongly committed to the relationship, then the relationship is much more likely to last over time. You need both partners to want to continue and maintain a relationship. Further, findings from my own long-term study on marriage and divorce indicate that although both partners need to feel strongly committed to the marriage, wives' commitment levels, rather than husbands', are more important in preventing divorce in the early years of marriage.

To determine your commitment level in your relationship, take the following Love Doctor Relationship Commitment Quiz. Think of your present romantic relationship. Answer the following statements using numbers 1-5, where 1 = strongly disagree, 2 = disagree, 3 =

neutral, 4 = agree and 5 = strongly agree.

- 1 I am certain that the two of us will be together five years from now.
- 2 I think my relationship is stable.
- 3 My relationship is very important to me.
- 4 I want to grow old with my partner.
- 5 I believe that partners should remain devoted to one another.

Add up your points to the five statements. Scores range from 5-25. The higher the score, the greater your relationship commitment.

To submit a question, e-mail The Love Doctor on her website at www.detroitlovedr.com.

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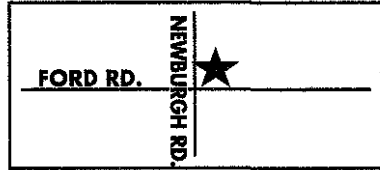
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MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering. We present speakers on child & family issues, have small group discussion time, crafts and brunch. Childcare is provided. We meet at Plymouth Baptist Church (42021 Ann Arbor Trail) on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month, September to May. Contact Resha at 734-207-0658 or resha@juno.com.

Moms Club
Moms Club of Livonia S/Plymouth offers a variety of activities. For more details call Birthe (734) 458-8143 or Martina (734) 464-0481.

DAR
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January, July and August. A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service. Call 734-420-2775 for further information.

German/American Club of Plymouth
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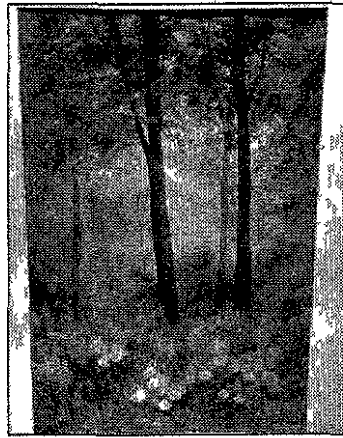
American Legion
Beasley Zalesny Post 112 meets at the

100 F Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars are eligible. Contact (734) 459-7324.

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth
Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June, excluding January. Persons interested in joining, contact club president Judy Kneam at (734) 459-1027.

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Affordable Art

Marge Masek will offer a variety of her hand-painted Christmas ornaments in the annual affordable art sale. Above, 'Morning Mist,' a watercolor by Masek is one of the works in the sixth annual Livonia Artists Club Affordable Art Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Unframed and small framed paintings and art objects will be available.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - September 28, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday September 28 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 02 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdick, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo, Staff Present Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Minutes of September 14 2004. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Board Minutes of September 21 2004. Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for September 28, 2004

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc. Total - All Funds: 2,985,673.16

Board Member Reports. Trustee Zarbo presented the Board with an article on a different approach on the DDA PUBLIC HEARING. 1. CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR METALTEC STEEL ABRASIVE CO (SUPV) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to open the public hearing for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co at 7 06 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. No comments Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the public hearing for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company at 7 09 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution approving application of Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Personal Property.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF METALTEC STEEL ABRASIVE CO INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS pursuant to PA 198 of 1974 M.C.L. 207.551 et seq after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District as requested by the property owners and WHEREAS Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District and WHEREAS before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on September 28 2004, at the Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway at 7 00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application and WHEREAS installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before August 23 2004 the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate and WHEREAS completion of the new equipment installation is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township and WHEREAS the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that

1 The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978 shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township

2 The application of Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit: Parcel No. 71 002 99 0004 000 001L1 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 1 T2S R8E BEG S89DEG 15M 20S E 769 83 FT FROM NW COR SEC 1 TH S89DEG 15M 20S E 435 50FT TH S 375FT TH N89DEG 15M 20S W 227 70FT TH N28DEG 49M W 431 08FT POB 2 85 AC and the same is hereby approved

1 The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 3 years expiring December 30 2007

2 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR SCHULER INCORPORATED (SUPV) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to open the public hearing for Schuler Incorporated at 7 11 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. No comments Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo, to close the public hearing for Schuler Incorporated at 7 12 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution approving application of Schuler Incorporated Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real & Personal Property. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF SCHULER INCORPORATED INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS pursuant to PA 198 of 1974 M.C.L. 207.551 et seq after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owners, and WHEREAS, Schuler Incorporated has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on September 28 2004 at the Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway at 7 00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before August 30 2004 the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate and WHEREAS completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain create or prevent the loss of equipment in Canton Township and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that

1 The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978 shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township

2 The application of Schuler Incorporated for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit: Part of

the SW 1/4 of Section 1 part of the NE 1/4 of Section 12 and Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12 T2S R8E Canton Township Wayne County Michigan described as follows: Commencing at the S 1/4 corner of Section 1 T2S R8E thence N 02E07 49 W 85 50 feet along the N/S 1/4 line of Section 1 thence S88E45 59 W 49 51 feet to the westerly right-of-way of Commerce Boulevard (99 wide) and the point of beginning thence along said westerly right of way the following three courses S 02E07 49 E 10 08 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the NE having a radius of 549 50 feet and southeasterly 323 08 feet along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 33E41 13 (the chord of said curve bears S 18E58 25 E 318 44 feet) and S 35E49 02 E 96 71 feet thence S 88E 45 59 W 933 54 feet to the easterly right of way of I 275 Expressway (with varies) to the beginning of a non tangent curve concave to the SE having a radius of 11356 18 feet to which point a radial line bears N 83E08 15 W thence northeasterly 311 25 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right of way through a central angle of 01E34 13 (the chord of said curve bears N07E38 52 E 322 24 feet) to the south line of Section 1 thence N 88E45 59 E 22 32 feet along said line and easterly right of way to the beginning of a non tangent curve concave to the SE having a radius of 11334 16 feet to which point a radial line bears N 81E 32 53 W thence northeasterly 86 78 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right of way through a central angle of 00E28 19 (the chord of said curve bears N 08E 40 16 E 86 78 feet), thence N 88E45 59 E 696 26 feet to the westerly right of way of Commerce Boulevard (99 wide) and the point of beginning 7 18 Acres Parcel No 046 99 0008 728 A (7145 Commerce Boulevard, Canton, Michigan) and the same is hereby approved

1 The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 4 years, expiring December 30 2008. CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. AUTHORIZE BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER FROM BMI SUPPLY FOR VILLAGE THEATER (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize a blanket purchase order for BMI Supply 571 Queensbury Ave Queensbury NY 12804 for supplies and materials for the theater with single purchases in excess of \$500 (account no s 402 302 975 6000, 101 760 740 0000 or 101 760 818 0000) but within authorized purchasing limits and to charge the purchases to the appropriate accounts. Motion carried unanimously. Item 2. INCREASE PURCHASE ORDER FOR GRAND BLANC PRINTING CO., INC (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve increasing PO #44123 for Grand Blanc Printing in the amount of \$1 954 14 for printing of the Discover Canton Leisure Services Program Guide to be taken out of the following Leisure Services 2004 budget in the amount of \$325 69 for each of the following account numbers: Motion carried unanimously. 208 757 900 0000 (Summit) 101 691 900 0000 (Recreation) 101 672 900 0000 (Seniors) 211 756 900 0000 (Pheasant Run) 101 755 900 0000 (Softball Center) 101 750 900 0000 (Leisure Services)

Item 3. REVENUE ACCOUNT BUDGET ADJUSTMENT FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to the Performing Arts Center operation. Motion carried unanimously.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, PAC Ticket Sales, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Total: \$146 085

Increase Appropriations Contractual Services #101 760 818 0000 \$146 085

This budget amendment increases the Performing Arts Center division budget from \$269 781 to \$415 866 and the General Fund budget from \$25 548 230 to \$25 694 315. Item 4. BUDGET AMENDMENT-CAPITAL PROJECTS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FUND - PERFORMING ARTS CENTER Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund for the Performing Arts Center. Motion carried unanimously.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, State Grants, County Grants, Increase Appropriations, Building Construction PAC, Total: \$700 000

This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund budget from \$14 548 798 to \$15 248 798.

Item 5. BUDGET AMENDMENTS-MMRMA SELF INSURANCE PREMIUMS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendments in the General Fire Cable TV and Water & Sewer Funds to cover the revised cost allocation of the MMRMA self insurance contribution for 2004 05. Motion carried unanimously. GENERAL FUND

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance, Total: \$98 961

This budget amendment increases the General Government Department budget from \$725 515 to \$824 476 and the General Fund budget from \$25 032 639 to \$25 131 600.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes FIRE FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance, Total: \$28 511

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$9 275 566 to \$9 304 077.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes CABLE TV FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance, Total: \$6 479

This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund budget from \$1 213 480 to \$1 219 959.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes WATER & SEWER FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance, Total: \$31 410

This budget amendment increases the Water & Sewer Fund budget from \$26 395 568 to \$26 426 978. Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENT-FIRE FUND-FIRE STATION 3 PROJECT Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund for the Fire Station 3 project. Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Proceeds from sale of bonds, Appropriation from fund balance, Total: \$2 500 000

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$9 275 566 to \$11 525,566.

Item 7. BUDGET AMENDMENT-GENERAL FUND-HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund for the Federal Homeland Security Grant. Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Federal Grants Emergency Preparedness, Increase Appropriations Homeland Security Training, Homeland Security Capital Outlay, Total: \$416 630

This budget amendment increases the Grants Division budget from \$60 000 to \$476 630 and the General Fund budget from \$25,131 600 to \$25 548 230. Item 8. BUDGET AMENDMENT CABLE TV FUND PAPERLESS BOARD PACKETS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Cable TV Fund to appropriate additional funds for the paperless board packet project. Motion carried unanimously. Increase Revenues.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Amount, Total. Includes Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Equipment, Total: \$36 284

This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund Budget from \$1213 480 to \$1249 764 and increases the capital budget for Board Room Production Studio equipment from \$190 000 to \$226 284. Item 9. CONSIDER RE-APPOINTMENT TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to reappoint Greg Greene to the Canton Township Planning Commission term to expire December 31, 2007 for a three year term. Motion carried unanimously. Item 10. APPROVE RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY AMENDMENTS TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution amending the WTUA Articles of Incorporation. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION AMENDING THE WTUA ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

WHEREAS the Articles of Incorporation for Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) were adopted by the constituent communities were duly published and were filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and with the Wayne County Clerk on December 26 1986 and WHEREAS the Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of the authority and WHEREAS, changes in Articles IX X and XVII to the WTUA Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the WTUA Board of Directors at the regular meeting of July 26 2004 and THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Canton does hereby adopt the Amendments to the WTUA Articles of Incorporation as presented and FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Western Townships Utilities Authority will endorse publish certify and file printed copies with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Wayne County Clerk and publish the amendments once in the Community Crier the Canton Eagle the Northville Record and the Plymouth Observer

Motion Support Ayes Nays Date RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED Certification I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on the 28th of September 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 287 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Terry G Bennett Clerk

Item 11. THEISEN/BRAUN PROPERTY SPLIT AND COMBINATION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the lot split and combination for lots 1665 (036 03 1665) and 1666 (036 03 1666) in Sunflower Village Subdivision Number as shown on the attached survey dated 7/22/04. Motion carried unanimously. GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. SET DECEMBER 1, 2004 MILLAGE RATES Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to resolve by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 2004 for general Township purposes, a tax of 2.3660 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$3,062 418 433 Real Property and \$194,145 256 Personal Property, totaling \$3,256 563 689 and the tax amounting to \$7 705 029 69. Be it further resolved, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2004 for Fire Protection purposes a Special Assessment of 2.3580 mills on the Taxable Value thereof said value being \$3 062,418 433 Real Property and the tax amounting to \$7 221 182 67. Be it further resolved by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2004 for Police Protection purposes a Special Assessment of 4.1260 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$3 062 418 433 Real Property and the tax amounting to \$12 635 538 45. Motion carried unanimously. The proposed millage rates are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Description, Proposed 2004, 2003, Increase (Decrease). Includes Charter millage, Fire Special Assmt Millage, Police Special Assmt Millage, Total.

Item 2. WTUA ANNUAL BUDGET APPROVAL Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to approve the resolution for the annual budget for WTUA. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WHEREAS On August 23 2004 the Board of Commissioners of the Western Township Utilities Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30 2005 and WHEREAS the authority is required to present its budget to each of its member Townships for approval NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30 2005 in the amounts presented is hereby approved. Item 3. APPROVE THE REQUEST FOR A NEW SMALL WINE MAKER LICENSE, 8515 N LILLEY ROAD, CANTON Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution for Kathleen Nowacki for a new small wine maker license 8515 N Lilley Road Canton Township Wayne County Michigan 48187. Motion carried unanimously.

Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services Liquor Control Commission

RESOLUTION

At a Regular meeting of the Canton Township Board of Trustees (Regular or Special) (Township Board City or Village Council) called to order by Supervisor Yack on September 28, 2004 at 7:02 p.m.

The following resolution was offered Moved by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin That the request from Kathleen Nowacki for a new Small Wine Maker license to be located at 8515 N Lilley Road Canton Township Wayne County, Michigan 48187

be considered for Approval "ABOVE ALL OTHERS" Approval Disapproval

Yeas 7 Yeas 0

Nays 0 Nays 0

Absent 0 Absent 0

It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be Recommended for issuance State of Michigan) SS County of Wayne)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered and adopted by the Canton Township Board of Trustees at a Regular meeting held on September 28, 2004

(Date) Terry G Bennett Township Clerk

Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, MI 48188

Item 4. CONSIDER BARNEY D OFFICE BUILDING Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the site plan, resolution for Barney D Office Building. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Barney D Office Building

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr. Bob Bashawaty, has requested site plan approval for Barney D Office Building to be located on Mahan Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads, identified as tax EDP # 036 01 0016 302 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Bob Bashawaty, to approve the site plan for the proposed Barney D Office Building conditioned upon revision of the landscape plan to include existing trees and revision of the photometric plans to accurately portray anticipated light levels with the alternate light scheme and subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Item 5. CONSIDER BRYANT REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the rezoning of Barton Bryant. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning request of Barton Bryant

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested one (1) acre of land located on Joy Road between Ronda Drive and Haggerty Road be rezoned from LI 2, Light Industrial to LI 1, Light Industrial, and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning would be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission recommended approval of the request NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner Mr. Barton Bryant, to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #005-99 0001 000 to LI 1 Light Industrial. Item 6. ROCHON PRIVATE DRIVE Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the site plan for Rochon Private Drive. Motion carried unanimously.

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RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Rochon Private Drive

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Ralph Rochon has requested site plan approval for Rochon Private Drive to be located on Warren Road between Ridge and Napier Roads (Tax ID # 026 99 0002 003) and WHEREAS, the Planning commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the site plan as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Ralph Rochon to approve the site plan for the proposed Rochon Private Drive subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part of Item 7. CALVARY BAPTIST PLAY AREA Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution for site plan for the play area at Calvary Baptist Church Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Play Area at Calvary Baptist Church

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Joel House has requested site plan approval to construct a play area at Calvary Baptist Church to be located on Joy Road west of Lilley Road (Tax ID # 006 99 0005 701), and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the site plan, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Joel House, to approve the site plan or the proposed play area at Calvary Baptist Church subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 8 HAMLET REGIONAL DETENTION POND AND WETLAND MITIGATION AREA Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area Site Plan Ayes Burdzyak Kirchgatter McLaughlin Shefferly Yack, Zarbo Abstained Bennett due to interest in the pond Motion carried

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area Site Plan

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Michael Priest has requested approval of the site plan for the Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area located north of Geddes and West of Denton Road (Tax ID Nos 120 00 0001 000, part of 119 99 0001 000 119 99 0002 001 119 99 0003 001 119 99 0007 000 120 99 0002 000, 120 99 0003 000 120 99 0004 701, 120 99 0006 000 120 99 0009 001 120 99 0016 000 120 99 0010 704, 120 99 0011 000 120 99 0012 000 120 99 0013 702 120 99 0014 000) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the request to grant preliminary site plan approval conditioned upon revision of the plans to adequately address each of the comments included in the staff analysis as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Michael Priest to approve the site plan for the Hamlet regional detention pond and wetland mitigation area subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 9 CONSIDER CAPITAL PARK REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution of the rezoning request of Richard Lewiston (Capital Park Associates) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Rezoning Request of Richard Lewiston (Capital Park Associates)

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 168 13 acres of land located south of Ford Road between Ridge and Napier Roads be rezoned from R 1 Single Family Residential RA Rural Agriculture and Cherry Hill Village Overlay to R 2 Single Family Residential District and WHEREAS the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #'s 069 99 0010 000 069 99 0015 001 070 99 0002 000 (part) and 071 99 0003 000 from RA Rural Agriculture R-1 Single Family Residential and Cherry Hill Village Overlay to R 2 single Family Residential District Item 10. CONSIDER WEST TOWN LINE REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the rezoning request of Richard Lewiston (West Town Line) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Rezoning Request of Richard Lewiston (West Town Line)

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 191 63 acres of land located north of Geddes Road between Denton Road and the west Township boundary be rezoned from RA Rural Agriculture and RR Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential District and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #'s 119 99 0001 000 (part) 119 99 0002 001 119 99 0003 001 119 99 0007 000 120 99 0002 000 120 99 0003 000, 120 99 0004 701 120 99 0006 000 120 99 0009 001 120 99 0015 000 and 120 99 0016 000 from RA Rural Agriculture and RR Rural Residential to R-2, Single Family Residential District Item 11. CONSIDER 31 ASSOCIATES REZONING Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the resolution for the rezoning request of 31 Canton Associates Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Rezoning Request of 31 Canton Associates

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 213 37 acres of land located south of Geddes Road between Barr Road and the west Township boundary be rezoned from RA Rural Agriculture and R 1, Single Family Residential to R-2, R-3, and R 4 Single Family Residential Districts and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #'s as follows 122 99 0002 000 122 99 0004 701 122 99 0005 701 (NORTH 1317 26FT) 122 99 0006 000 (NORTH 1320 05FT) 122 99 0007 000 (NORTH 1320 05FT) 122 99 0008 000, AND 122 99 0011 000 FROM RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R 2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PARCELS NOS 122 99 0003 000 122 99 0005 701 (MIDDLE 1317 26FT) AND 122 99 0007 000 (SOUTH 1304 48FT) FROM RA RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R 3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PARCEL NOS 122 99 0005 701 (SOUTH 990 00FT), 123 99 0003 000, 123 99 0004 000 (PART OF), 123 99 0005 000 AND 123 99 0015 000 FROM R 1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R 4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL in accordance with the overall rezoning exhibit on file Item 12. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR NEEL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the resolution for the site plan for Neel Plaza Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Neel Plaza

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr George Hartman has requested site plan approval for Neel Plaza to be located on Canton Center Road between Hanford and Warren Roads identified as tax EDP # 38 99 0008 704 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the

Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr George Hartman to approve the site plan for the proposed Neel Plaza subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 13. CONSIDER ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR THE SANITARY SEWER FLOW ANALYSIS PROJECT Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to increase purchase order number 45301 to Wade Trim and Associates by an amount not to exceed \$9 000 from FY 2004 Account #592 441 803 0000 Motion carried unanimously Item 14. CONSIDER WADE-TRIM ASSOCIATES PROPOSAL TO ANALYZE RELIEF SEWER ALTERNATIVES Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly, to authorize Wade Trim Associates to analyze relief sewer alternatives using the new computer model and in accordance with their proposal for an amount not to exceed \$19 200 Motion carried unanimously Item 15. CONSIDER INCREASING RATES FOR GRAVE SITE EXCAVATION Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to increase burial prices as follows Weekdays (7 30 a m to 4 00 p m) \$325 00, Weekdays (after 4 00 p m) \$400 00 Saturday \$500 00 (reflects minimum 3 hour show up time) Sunday \$600 00 (reflects minimum 3 hour show up time) Motion carried unanimously Item 16 CONSIDER PAYMENT TO SBC FOR RELOCATION OF AERIAL FACILITIES ALONG CHERRY HILL ROAD Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize payment of \$37 754 68 to SBC for relocation of their aerial facilities along Cherry Hill Road from Denton to Ridge Roads out of the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004-1 contingency funds Motion carried unanimously Item 17. CONSIDER AWARDED THE CONTRACT TO HARD ROCK CONCRETE INC. FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DPW NORTH & SOUTH DRIVE ENTRANCES AND PARKING LOT. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the Reconstruction of the DPW North & South Drive Entrances and Parking Lot to Hard Rock Concrete Inc in the amount \$197 900 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$19,700 for a total not to exceed amount of \$217,690 and to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the contract documents I further move to approve deducting an amount not to exceed \$10 000 from the Hard Rock Concrete bid for the Mannik & Smith Group Inc to provide construction staking inspection laboratory testing and as build drawings I further move to approve the following reprogramming of money for the DPW North & South Entrances and Parking Lot Motion carried unanimously CAPITAL BUDGET DPW Decrease Appropriations

Table with 3 columns: Category, Amount, and Note. Includes Maintenance Expenses, DPW Building, and Increase Appropriations.

DPW Building Expansion/Renovation #592 000 136 0000 \$72 750 00 (Replace drive approaches) (Replace concrete in parking lot yard)

Item 18. CONSIDER APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A REAR YARD SEWER CLEANING EASEMENT MACHINE Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of a Rear Yard Sewer Cleaning Easement Machine from Jack Dohney Supplies Inc of Northville Michigan for an amount of \$25 900 00 Funds to come from Public Works FY2004 Capital Account #592 000 142 0000 line item #4 Motion carried unanimously Item 19 CONSIDER APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A COMPACT EXCAVATOR Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the purchase of a compact excavator from Colwell Equipment Co Inc of Canton Michigan for an amount of \$32 780 00 Funds to come from the Public Works FY2004 Account # 592 000 142 0000 line item #2 Motion carried unanimously Item 20. CREATE AND FILL CLERK III POSITION IN THE HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to eliminate the Continuing Part Time Clerk position and to create and fill a Clerk III position in Human Resources to be hired as soon as possible (Salaries Account # 101 220 705 0000) Motion carried unanimously Item 21 AUTHORIZOR THE YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENTS WITH CANTON HOCKEY AND CANTON SOCCER CLUB Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to authorize the Youth Sports Agreement with the Canton Soccer Club and Canton Amateur Hockey Association Motion carried unanimously

Charter Township of Canton YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENT Agreement made between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON a Michigan municipal corporation hereinafter referred to as "TOWNSHIP" and the Canton Amateur Hockey Association hereinafter referred to as "CAHA" The Charter Township of Canton will provide to the Canton Amateur Hockey Association

SECTION 1 ICE TIME

A Canton Leisure Services will provide CAHA with the opportunity to schedule the amount of ice time needed per month based on the number of teams registered with CAHA This time will be allotted per the contract with Arctic Edge Ice arena Any ice time that will not be used by the association will be turned back in by CAHA will available time for Canton Leisure Services to offer Community Skates and other programs

SECTION 2 REGISTRATION/EVENTS

A Location and time coordinated with Canton Leisure Services for up to 6 player registrations per year based on the Canton Amateur Hockey Association's requested dates

B Design of registration form and reproduction (two per year) up to 2500 copies with final layout approved by the CAHA

C Room set up and additional staff as available to work as cashiers crowd control general information if necessary

D Provide facility space for coaches meetings (four per year) and/or monthly board meeting (1 per month)

E Provide youth sport health and training days (two per season) organize week long camps/clinics (2 per year) if requested by CAHA

SECTION 3 COMMUNICATIONS/MARKETING

A Copy and mail registration info to past participants (1 per year)

B Flyer to the schools (4 per year) will be limited to the Plymouth_Canton Community schools and any other Canton Township school

C Provide a maximum of 1/2 page in each of the Discover brochure (4 per year)

D Generate program surveys and distribute (2 per year) based on questions provided by the CAHA

E Link to Canton Leisure Services web page

F A centralized voice mailbox for the association to provide program information and retrieve messages

SECTION 4 ADMINISTRATIVE

A A Leisure Services staff member to serve on the Association Board with voting representation as appointed by the Leisure Services Director by January 1 2004

B CAHA will implement the STAR Code of Conduct which shall require all parents of registered players to view the STAR video and sign appropriate documentation that states so All CAHA coaches are also required to sign the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) Coaching Code of Conduct CAHA will let the STAR organization determine final disciplinary action for any offenders Copies of all STAR reports and findings by CAHA will be given to the Township for their review

C A Coaches certification program as required by USA Hockey will be implemented by CAHA on an annual basis

1 Coaches certifications is required for all coaches that work directly with the youth players

2 Coaches will not be allowed to participate in the program until they have completed the training program

3 The CAHA must provide copies of all rostered teams including players and coaches to Canton Township as proof of the above requirements set forth in section B and C being met This shall be provided by October 1 every year

D Coaches background checks will be implemented by USA Hockey in accordance with USA Hockey rules on an annual basis

E A criminal background check is required for all coaches, board members and any adults that work directly with the youth players per USA Hockey rules or by Canton Township

1 The CAHA may obtain background checks from an agency of choice or Canton Township will perform the background checks for the CAHA if requested

2 If an individual background check shows a violation on the disqualifier list he/she will not be allowed to participate in the CAHA

3 The CAHA must submit in writing a list of adults that have completed a background check, the date their information was recorded and their eligibility status by August 1 of the season the individual will coach All background check information must be kept on file and records monitored by the CAHA

Minimum Disqualifier List A person has been convicted of a crime of

- a child abuse
b sexual abuse of a minor

- c physical abuse
d causing a child's death
e neglect of a child
f murder manslaughter
g any assault against a minor
h kidnapping
i arson
j criminal sexual conduct
k prostitution related crimes
l controlled substance crimes
m Any one with more than one criminal offense that is drug or alcohol related or more than one driving while under the influence (DWI) conviction cannot transport any unrelated minor (players or referees) to or from practices or games
n terminated parental rights

Canton Amateur Hockey Association agrees to provide to Canton Township

SECTION 5 ICE TIME

A Canton Township will receive requests for the use of ice time by June 15 for the upcoming season including

- 1 The hours of ice time used on weekdays and weekends
2 The ages and type of play scheduled at Arctic Edge including start and end times for games
3 Any special event (ie tryouts practices playoffs and tournaments) that is scheduled

B Any ice change notification shall be submitted directly to Arctic Edge

SECTION 6 REGISTRATION/EVENTS

A A registration facility request form must be submitted to the designated township employee as soon as possible for the upcoming season to verify facility availability and coordinate player registration

B The CAHA agrees to participate in Canton Youth Sports Fair

C The CAHA agrees to promote the health training days and camps along with player addresses

SECTION 7 COMMUNICATIONS/MARKETING

A Written information to be used for fliers which must be provided 14 days prior to expected distribution date

B Written program information for the Discover brochure must be received by the following dates, January 15_Spring brochure April 1_Summer brochure July 1_Fall brochure, November 1_Winter brochure

C Submit updated information for the web site which must be provided 14 days prior to requested completion date

D Results of the all survey data will be provided by December 1 of the preceding season

SECTION 8 ADMINISTRATIVE

A The CAHA agrees that during the duration of this agreement that priority will be given to all residents of Canton Township with the exception being current CAHA members who are given first priority to re-register Any waiting lists that have to be maintained priority will be given to Canton residents

B A copy of the articles of incorporation including the 501(c)3 will be submitted annually by December 1 for the upcoming new year

C A copy of the refund policy along with the number of refunds requested and whether they were granted or denied should be provided for the previous year by December 1 of each year

D The association further agrees not to discriminate against any user of the aforementioned items on account of race, color, religion sex age or national origin

E A current copy of liability coverage and property coverage for \$1,000,000 naming the Charter Township of Canton as additionally insured shall be provided to Canton Township by January 1 of each year

F A current copy of crime (bonding) coverage for each bonded employee shall be provide to Canton Township by January 1 of each year

G The Township will receive one seat on the board with voting power for a staff member to serve for the year effective with the 2004 season

H The Township will receive a copy of the Association's yearly financial records by January 1 of each year for the records of the previous year A copy of the annual tax return shall also be required

I The Township will receive a copy of the By_Laws annually which includes a succession plan for association officers by December 1 of each year for the upcoming season

J The association will utilize and support the decisions of the STAR Code of Conduct board

K Canton will receive documentation that the coaches criminal background checks have been completed A report listing background check results and implementation of the disqualified list will be submitted to Canton Leisure Services annually by October 1 for the upcoming season

L A program profile including # of participants demographic breakdown facility usage and player wait lists are due by December 1 for the previous season

M Written Emergency procedures submitted and practiced for each facility park play location including armed gunman blood borne pathogens bomb threat, fire alarm medical emergency missing child severe weather extreme heat as directed by Canton Township Canton Township agrees to assist in the development of these policies and procedures

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) agrees to defend, pay on behalf of and hold harmless the Charter Township of Canton its employees volunteers and elected or appointed officials from any and all claims demands suits loss or liability which may arise out of or is in any way connected with the use or implementation of this agreement or the operations of CAHA This agreement supercedes any and all other agreements made between Charter Township of Canton and the Canton Amateur Hockey Association

CANTON TOWNSHIP YOUTH SPORTS GROUP

By Thomas Yack Canton Township Supervisor

Dated Terry G Bennett, Canton Township Clerk

By Dated

Charter Township of Canton YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENT

Agreement made between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON a Michigan municipal corporation hereinafter referred to as "TOWNSHIP" and the CANTON SOCCER CLUB hereinafter referred to as "Club"

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL PROVIDE TO THE CANTON SOCCER CLUB-

SECTION 1 FIELD USAGE

A Canton Leisure Services will review all field requests for the upcoming season and coordinate the field preparation, scheduling and use of all soccer fields with the appropriate groups responsible to offer quality programs for the Canton Community

B Prepared soccer fields at the following parks based on the field usage policy

- Heritage Freedom Barchester
Independence Flodm Griffin

C Field preparation shall include

- 1 The soccer fields will be rolled in the spring as needed
2 Regular mowing of all grass not to exceed 3" between cuttings
3 Year round turf maintenance aeration over seeding, turf repair fertilization, weed control

D The Township will make a field evaluation pertaining to delays and cancellations prior to 4 00 PM The Canton Soccer Club will communicate with the Township to deem if games will be held that evening After 4 00 p m and on weekends the club will make delay and cancellation decisions in accordance with Canton Township's Severe Weather Policy All games will be suspended immediately with any severe weather warnings and lightning per the weather policy

E Canton Township will notify the Canton Soccer Club of any significant changes in the number of fields to be used by the club at least six months in advance

SECTION 2 - REGISTRATION /EVENTS:

A Location and time coordinated with Canton Leisure Services for up to 6 player registrations per year based on the Canton Soccer Club's requested dates at the option of Canton Soccer Club

B Design of registration form and reproduction (two per year) up to 2500 copies with final layout approved by the Soccer Club at the option of the Canton Soccer Club

C Room set up and additional staff as available to work as cashiers crowd control and general information at the option of the Canton Soccer Club

D Provide facility space for coaches meetings (four per year) and/or monthly board meeting (1 per month) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club

E Provide youth sport health and training days (two per season) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club

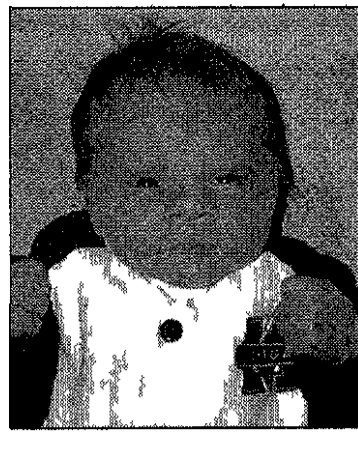
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BIRTHS

Kirk and Erin Craggs of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Cooper Richard**, on June 27, 2004, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. His grandparents are Jane LeSage of Livonia, Kenneth LeSage of Dearborn, and Richard and Donna Craggs of Brooklyn, Mich.



Tom and Kris Diaz of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Brendan Jude**, on July 17, 2004, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. His grandmother is Victoria Diaz of Livonia.



Pamper yourself at benefit for women's auto museum

Treat yourself to a little pampering at a spa and pampering event to benefit the Phoenix Mill Women's Auto Museum 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (313) 224-0946 or visit the Web site at www.phoenixmillwomensmuseum.org.

This event gives women the opportunity to sample spa and salon techniques including massage and waxing in addition to receiving beauty tips. The evening includes free sample products, food, products for purchase, a silent auc-

tion and more. Prepare to be pampered and delighted by dozens of vendors while supporting the Phoenix Mill Women's Auto Museum that celebrates and honors the hardworking women of the past, present and future. Located in Plymouth Township, Phoenix Mill operated as a village industry auto parts factory employing only women from 1922 to 1948.

The historic site is being renovated for a national women's auto museum and enterprise center.

It honors the important role women played in the history of the auto industry and supports women's entrepreneurship.

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SECTION 3 - COMMUNICATIONS / MARKETING:

- A Copy and mail registration info to past participants (1 per year) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
- B Flier to the schools (2 per year) will be limited to the schools attended by Canton residents at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
- C Provide a maximum of 1 page in each of the Discover brochure (3 per year) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
- D Generate program surveys and distribute (2 per year) based on questions provided by the Canton Soccer Club
- E Link to Canton Soccer Club web page from the Leisure Services web page

SECTION 4 - ADMINISTRATIVE:

- A A Leisure Services staff member from the Sports Division to serve on the Canton Soccer Club board with voting representation as appointed by the Leisure Services Director by September 1 2004 while this agreement is in effect
 - B A township grievance committee for youth sports which will be appointed by the Leisure Services Director to hear complaints that cannot be resolved by the organization by September 1, 2004
 - 1 Complaints are heard and reviewed by the committee
 - 2 The township will appoint a cross section of representatives for the committee
 - 3 Committee recommends the course of action taken and the decision is final
 - 4 The Committee shall be a three person panel consisting of a chairperson who shall be a township employee and appointed by the Leisure Services Director; a non board member of the Canton Soccer Club agreed upon by both the Leisure Services Department and the Soccer Club and a Canton Soccer Club Board member appointed by the Canton Soccer Club
 - C A Coaches certification program which the Canton Soccer Club will implement by January 1 2005
 - 1 Coach's certifications are required for all coaches that work directly with the youth players
 - 2 The Soccer Club must provide the coaches training using a recognized youth sport coaches training program or Canton Township will provide the training for the Soccer Club if requested. Canton Township will provide training at no cost to the Soccer Club any other training is the requirement of the organization
 - 3 Coaches will not be allowed to participate in the program until they have completed the training program. The Soccer Club must submit in writing a list of coaches that have completed the coaches training and the date they completed the training program within 30 days after the start of the season the individual is to coach. All training information must be kept on file and records monitored by the Soccer Club.
 - D A background check is required for all coaches board members and any adults that work directly with the youth players. The Canton Soccer Club through the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Risk Management program shall obtain background checks. If an individual background check shows a violation on the disqualified list he/she will not be allowed to participate in the Soccer Club based on the MSYSA criteria. The Canton Soccer Club must submit in writing a list of adults that have completed a background check the date their information was recorded and their eligibility status by March 1 of the season the individual will coach. All background check information must be kept on file and records monitored by the soccer club.
- Minimum Disqualifier List** A person has been convicted of a crime of
- A Child abuse
 - B Sexual abuse of a minor
 - C Physical abuse
 - D Causing a child's death
 - E Neglect of a child
 - F Murder and/or manslaughter
 - G Any assault against a minor
 - H Kidnaping
 - I Arson
 - J Criminal sexual conduct
 - K Prostitution related crimes
 - L Controlled substance crimes
 - M Terminated parental rights
 - N Any one with more than one motor vehicle driving while under the influence (DUI) or DWI conviction cannot transport any unrelated minor (player or referee) to or from practice or games

THE CANTON SOCCER CLUB AGREES TO PROVIDE TO THE CANTON TOWNSHIP

- SECTION 5 - FIELD USAGE:
 - A Canton Township will receive requests for the use of all Canton fields by January 1 and August 1 for the upcoming season including
 - 1 The number of fields needed at each Canton sites
 - 2 The ages and type of play scheduled at all fields including start and end times for games
 - 3 Field dimension needed and special field markings for all games
 - 4 Any special event (ie tryouts practices, playoffs and tournaments) that is scheduled
 - B Any field change notification shall be submitted to the designated township employee a minimum of seven days prior to request changes in field usage

- SECTION 6 - REGISTRATION / EVENTS:
 - A A registration facility request form must be submitted to the designated township employee as soon as possible for the upcoming season to verify facility availability and coordinate player registration at the option of the Soccer Club
 - B The Soccer Club agrees to participate in Canton Youth Sports Fair
 - C The Soccer Club agrees to promote the health training days and camps

- SECTION 7 - COMMUNICATIONS / MARKETING:
 - A Written information to be used for fliers which must be provided 14 days prior to expected distribution date
 - B Written program information for the Discover brochure must be received by the following dates: January 15 Spring brochure April 1 Summer brochure July 1 Fall brochure November 1 Winter brochure
 - C Submit updated information for the web site which must be provided 14 days prior to requested completion date
 - D Results of the all survey data will be provided by December 1 of the preceding season

- SECTION 8 - ADMINISTRATIVE:
 - A The Soccer Club agrees that during the duration of this agreement that priority will be given to all residents of Canton Township as it pertains to field usage
 - B A copy of the articles of incorporation including 501(c)(3) authorization, will be submitted annually by December 1 for the new year
 - C A copy of the refund policy along with the number of refunds requested and whether they were granted or denied should be provided for the previous year by December 1 of each year
 - D The association further agrees not to discriminate against any user of the aforementioned items on account of race color religion, sex, age or national origin
 - E A current copy of liability coverage and property coverage for \$1,000,000 naming the Charter Township of Canton as additionally insured shall be provided to the Canton Township by January 1 of each year. It is recognized that the provider of the insurance coverage can be MSYSA

- F The Township will receive one seat on the board with voting power for a staff member to serve for the year effective with the 2004 fall season
- G The Township will receive a copy of the Association's financial records for both the tournament and club accounts by March 1 of each year for the records of the previous year
- H The Township will receive a copy of the By Laws annually, which includes a succession plan for association officers by December 1 of each year for the upcoming season
- I The Canton Soccer Club will utilize and support the decisions of the Township Grievance Committee for Youth Sports
- J The Township will receive documentation that verifies all coaches have completed coaches training certification program within 60 days after the season starts beginning in January 2005
- K Canton Township will receive documentation of the MSYSA risk management background checks prior to the start of every season or as soon as they become available
- L A program profile including # of participants demographic breakdown facility usage and player wait lists are due by December 1 for the previous season
- M Written Emergency procedures submitted and practiced for each facility, park play location including armed gunman blood born pathogens bomb threat fire alarm medical emergency missing child severe weather, extreme heat as directed by Canton Township. Canton Township agrees to assist in the development of these policies and procedures
- N Canton Township will provide all coaches with an electronic or copies of incident forms two weeks prior to the start of the season with the appropriate e-mail addresses. Incident forms are to be completed for all field related injuries. All completed forms must be submitted to the league director within 48 hrs of the incident unless the injury required the participant to be transported by medical personnel from the field in which case the league director must be notified immediately and the Leisure Services Department must receive a copy of the completed form within 24 hours of the incident. The league director forwards all completed incident forms to the Soccer Club and Canton Township every two weeks
- O A current copy of crime (bonding) coverage for each bonded employee shall be provided to Canton Township by January 1 of each year
- P The Canton Soccer Club agrees to defend, pay on behalf of, and hold harmless the Charter Township of Canton its employees, volunteers and elected or appointed officials from any and all claims demands suits loss or liability which may arise out of or in any way connected with the use or implementation of this agreement or the operations of Canton Soccer Club except acts or omissions performed by the township employees
- Q Canton Township will discuss and coordinate any additional field usage requirements from outside communities with the CSC prior to approval

This agreement supersedes any and all other agreements made between Charter Township of Canton and the Canton Soccer Club and is renewable on an annual basis

By _____
 By Thomas Yack Canton Township Supervisor
 John Staub Canton Soccer Club President
 Dated _____
 Dated _____
 Terry G Bennett Canton Township Clerk

Item 22 APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF NEW CARPET FOR PHEASANT RUN GOLF CLUB Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase and replacement of carpet at Pheasant Run Golf Club by Shamrock Floorcovering Inc 4454 Concourse Drive Ann Arbor MI 48108 in the amount of \$8 814 97 from Pheasant Run Golf Club Capital Outlay Buildings Account #584 756 976 0000 Line Item #1 Motion carried unanimously

Item 23 PURCHASE OF IRRIGATION SATELLITE BOXES Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the purchase of three (3) irrigation boxes for Pheasant Run Golf Club in the amount of \$9 813 46 to Spartan Distributors 1050 Updyke Road Auburn Hills MI 48326 from account # 594 756 971 0000 Capital Outlay Motion carried unanimously

Item 24 APPROVE EXPENDITURE FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING OF CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the interior and exterior painting at Canton Softball Center at Ponds Painting 47175 Bartlett Drive Canton MI 48187 in the amount of \$8 250 from Canton Softball Center Capital Outlay Buildings Account #101 755 975 0000 (CSC Capital Outlay Buildings) Line Item #1 Motion carried unanimously

Item 25 AUTHORIZE BID FOR NEW ROOF SHINGLES FOR FELLOWS CREEK CLUBHOUSE Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to authorize the transfer of \$24 186 from the Community Improvement Fund to the Golf Course Fund I further move to approve the following budget amendments for this transfer

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FUND, Increase Revenues

Appropriation from		
Fund Balance	#246 000 699 0000	\$24,186
Increase Appropriations		
Transfer to		
Golf Course Fund	#246 959 965 5840	\$24 186

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$2 833 213 to \$2 858 034

GOLF COURSE FUND, Increase Revenues

Contribution from		
community Impr Fund	#584 000 676 5841	\$24,186
Increase Appropriations		
Capital Outlay		
Buildings FCGC	#584 697 976 0000	\$24 186

This budget amendment increases the Golf Course Fund budget from \$2 542 060 to \$2 566,246

I further move to award the bid for new roof shingles at Fellows Creek Golf Course in the amount of \$21 988 plus an additional 10% contingency of \$2 198 for a total amount of \$24 186 to Barnett Roofing and Siding Inc 41700 Michigan Avenue Canton MI 48188 Motion carried unanimously

Item 26. CONSIDER AWARD OF BID PACKAGE #2 SUBCONTRACTOR RECOMMENDATION FOR ROOFING/ROOF CARPENTRY AND AWARD BID FOR VEHICLE EXHAUST SYSTEM FOR FIRE STATION NO. 3. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the award of Bid Package #2 and approve Auch's recommended award amount for the Vehicle Exhaust System for a total PO approval to George Auch Co totaling \$3,338 875 and for a total Project Budget of \$3,377 096 Motion carried unanimously

Item 27 REQUEST TO CREATE AND FILL AN CONTINUING PART TIME POSITION IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the creating and filling of a continuing part time clerical position for the Police Department (Salaries Civilian Account No 207 301 705 0000) Motion carried unanimously

OTHER. Director Durack stated that next week Tuesday October 5th is the next study session which will be closed for employee negotiations and litigation at 6 00 p.m. and a public study session beginning at 7 00 p.m. The topic will be Habitat for Humanity **ADJOURN** Motion by 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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ORDINANCE NO. 2004-2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1, GENERAL PROVISIONS SECTION 1-13, GENERAL PENALTY, PARAGRAPH (a)(5) AND ARTICLE VII, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, OF CHAPTER 18 BUILDING REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND REPLACE WITH NEW SECTION 1-13 PARAGRAPH (A)(5) AND ARTICLE VII, OF CHAPTER 18, SECTIONS 18-211 AND 18-212, BUILDING REGULATIONS.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 1 Section 13 paragraph (a) (5) General penalties and sanctions for violations of Code and city ordinances continuing violations injunctive relief is hereby deleted and the following paragraph substituted therefore

(5) Sections 18 211, et seq being the International Property Maintenance Code, 2003, and any amendments thereto and Supplemental Standards

Section 2. Chapter 18 Article VII Sections 18 211 and 18-212 are hereby deleted and the following substituted therefore

ARTICLE VII PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE

DIVISION 1 GENERALLY

Section 18 211 Adoption of International Property Maintenance Code By Reference

That a certain document three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the Building Official of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as "The International Property Maintenance Code 2003" as published by The International Code Council Inc be and is hereby adopted as the Property Maintenance Code of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided and each and all of the regulations provisions penalties conditions and terms of said International Property Maintenance Code are hereby referred to adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance with the addition insertions deletions and changes if any prescribed in Section 18 212 of this Ordinance

Section 18 212 National Property Maintenance Code, Additions, Insertions and Changes

That the International Property Maintenance Code 2003 is amended and revised in the following respects

Section 101 1 Title These regulations shall be known as the Property Maintenance Code of the City of Plymouth hereinafter referred to as the property maintenance code or this code

Section 103 5 Fees The fees for activities and services performed by this department in carrying out its responsibilities under this code shall be as determined by resolution of the City Commission

Section 106 3 Prosecution of violation Any person failing to comply with a notice of violation or order served in accordance with Section 107 shall be deemed guilty of a civil infraction. If the notice of violation is not complied with, the code official shall institute the appropriate proceeding at law or in equity to restrain correct or abate such violation or to require the removal or termination of the unlawful occupancy of the structure in violation of the provisions of this code or of the order or direction made pursuant thereto. Any action taken by the authority having jurisdiction on such premises shall be charged against the real estate upon which the structure is located and shall be a lien upon such real estate

Section 304 14 Insect screens During the period from April 1st to October 1st every door window and other outside opening required for ventilation of habitable rooms, food preparation areas food service areas or any areas where products to be included or utilized in food for human consumption are processed, manufactured, packaged or stored, shall be supplied with approved tightly fitting screens of not less than 16 mesh per inch (16 mesh per 25mm) and every swinging door shall have a self closing device in good working condition (Exceptions as printed in the code to remain)

Section 602 3 Heating supply Every owner and operator of any building who rents leases or lets one or more dwelling units rooming units dormitory or guest rooms on terms, either expressed or implied to furnish heat to the occupants thereof shall supply heat during the period of October 1 to May 1 to maintain a temperature of not less than 65°F (18°C) in all habitable rooms bathrooms and toilet rooms (Exceptions as printed in the code to remain)

Section 602 4 Occupiable work spaces Indoor Occupiable work spaces shall be supplied with heat during the period from October 1 to May 1 to maintain a temperature of not less than 65°F (18°C) during the period the spaces are occupied (Exceptions as printed in the code to remain)

Section 3 Inconsistent Ordinances Repealed

That Ordinance 2002 04 Title VIII Building Regulations Chapter 18 Articles VII Sections 18 211 and 18 212 of the General Building Regulations of the City of Plymouth and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed

Section 4. Savings Clause

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the Property Maintenance Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this Ordinance nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost impaired or affected by this Ordinance

Section 5. Effective Date

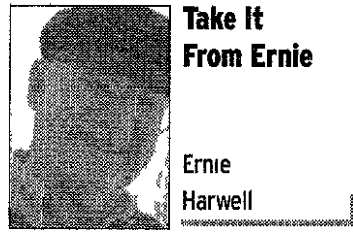
That the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law, and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect Twenty one (21) days after the date of final passage and approval

Made passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth Michigan this 4th day of October 2004

STELLA GREENE, Mayor
 LINDA J LANGMESSER C M C City Clerk

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Take It From Ernie

Ernie Harwell

Talk to your doctor about blues that stay

From time to time we can get down and just not feel like ourselves. It happens to all of us. You don't live on the mountain all your life, you have to come down in the valley. For most, it's a temporary thing and we "play over it."

But for others, it's not that simple. For them, feelings of hopelessness can last much longer and have a big effect on their lives. Experts can't quite put their finger on it, but they think depression is caused by things like our genes, chemical imbalances in our brain, stressful events in our life, or a combination of these.

If you're feeling blue and it just doesn't seem to be getting better, talk to your doctor and ask if you might be experiencing depression. If you are, your doctor can work with you and give you the help you need, so you can start feeling like yourself again.

And remember, take care of your health before it's long gone!

Ernie Harwell the voice of the Detroit Tigers for more than four decades retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with Miss Lulu, his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns titled *Life After Baseball*, is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 245-5082.

HEALTH

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Male breast cancer

An overlooked deadly disease

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Anis Farhat didn't pay much attention to the small growth under his left nipple until it started changing shape seven months later. Then not too long after pus appeared.

The 68-year-old Troy man never suspected it was breast cancer.

"I went to the family doctor. They took an X-ray then a mammogram. It was kind of funny when my name was called. She said no, sir, you have to wait till your wife is done," said Anis Farhat. No one thinks men can get breast cancer.

But Farhat did and he's intent on sending a message to all men — early detection, early detection, early detection. If he had gone to the doctor sooner the breast cancer would have been diagnosed sooner. By the time Farhat made an appointment in 2001, he was in the second stage of the disease. After a biopsy at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, he learned the bad news.

The doctor didn't want me to wait," said Farhat. "I was surprised there was any can-

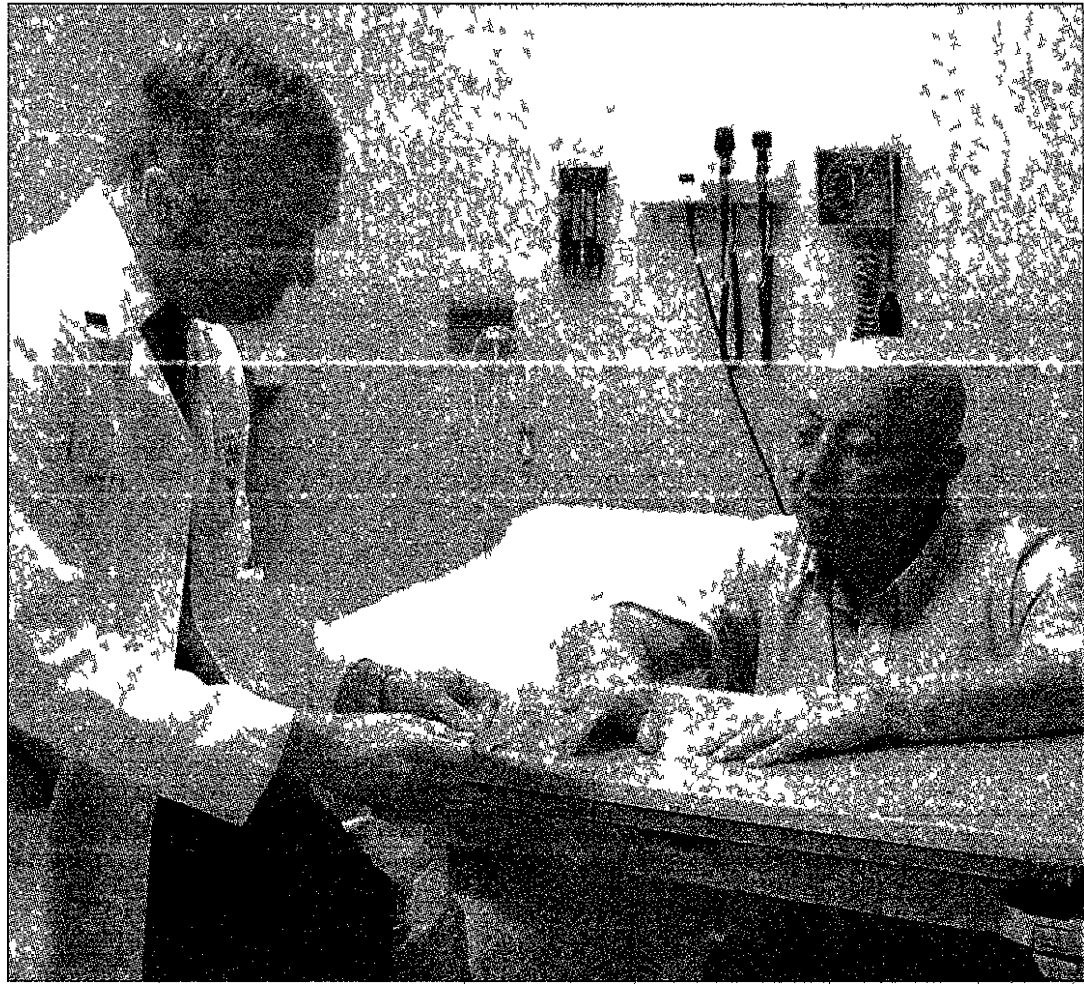
cer. I would have went to the doctor right after I felt it. Had I known men get breast cancer I would have went right away. As soon as you feel something in your breast, go get checked. If you catch it right away the chances are they can get it all. Male breast cancer is not known to a lot of people."

Farhat was rushed into surgery at Beaumont Hospital, Troy. The good news was that the lymph nodes taken from under the arms were not cancerous. After chemotherapy at Karmanos Cancer Institute, Farhat went on with his life until two years later when another lump appeared close to his underarm. It was cancerous. Since then he has gone through 35 sessions of radiation at Beaumont Hospital, Troy, followed by chemotherapy at Karmanos.

Cancer is a silent killer. It's not something that's going to ache you. It's something that you can have no symptoms," said Farhat.

"I never thought I would get cancer. I worked 44 years at Ford and had 29 years of perfect attendance. I eat well and walk a lot. We're Lebanese and eat a lot of lentils, vegetables.

I learned early detection is



Dr. Lawrence Flaherty and Anis Farhat discuss the latest results of his tests at the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Farhat was there to receive chemotherapy treatment for his breast cancer.

the most important. Just like they say about real estate — location, location, location. With cancer it's early detection, early detection, early detection.

While researchers such as Dr. Patricia LoRusso continue to look at new drugs to treat patients with cancer at Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit, early diagnosis is still key to survival.

Breast cancer is typically thought of as a female disease, but 1 percent of all breast cancers occur in men, said LoRusso, director of Phase I of clinical trials at Karmanos Cancer Institute

and professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

Many times they don't realize it can be cancer. It can go into the lymph nodes before it's diagnosed.

"I would tell men if you have a lump under the nipple or nipple changes you need to look into it because you don't have much tissue. Breast cancer is not only a female disease, although it's significantly less in men because they have significantly less tissue.

LoRusso says that men don't need to do a monthly breast exam as women do, but they need to be aware of

their body. The American Cancer Society recommends that men take note of any changes in the breast area — a lump or swelling, skin dimpling or puckering, nipple retraction (turning inward), redness or scaling of the nipple or breast skin, or discharge from the nipple. For more information on male breast cancer, visit the Web site at www.cancer.org and type in "male breast cancer."

"When showering feel over the breast area and if it feels unusual or if they're having pain or discomfort in the area, they should talk to their physician," said LoRusso.

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Researchers reveal latest advances in fighting breast cancer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Ask breast cancer researchers what's new and be prepared to hear there's a lot going on. In August senior author Dr. Daniel Hayes revealed a University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center study that showed promise in treating advanced breast cancer patients. If doctors use the new technique for counting tumor cell levels in the blood, they could tell within several weeks if a therapy is working. Time is of the essence in these patients.

"In terms of risk factors there's not much new there. In terms of prevention there's not much really new. As far as screening, mammography remains the standard," said Hayes, an M.D. and clinical director of the comprehensive cancer center in Ann Arbor.

"Anastrozole or (trade name) Arimidex, letrozole or (trade name) Femara, and exemestane or Aromasin - all three have been shown to be as effective as tamoxifen. There's some evidence they may be more effective in preventing new cancer."

Researchers at the cancer center are also studying how an individual metabolizes therapy based on the genes inherited from parents.

Pharmacogenomics means determining how genetics differ in the way you metabolize drugs," said Hayes. The other

thing that's exciting is looking at breast cancer stem cells that keep that cancer going. "We believe most of what we're looking at in a cancer is that the stem cells really drive the cancer. Now we need to find out what this could mean in taking care of patients."

The biggest news so far is changing the way we do radiation. Older women (age 65-70) whose tumors are estrogen-receptive, might forgo radiation with no apparent harm. Other studies looked at radiation in younger women and showed it substantially reduces the risk of it coming back, and they benefit in long-term survival."

Shortening time the breast is irradiated or irradiating only part of the breast is another area under investigation. Researchers at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak continue to make new discoveries that are changing conventional radiation therapy. A new breathing device protects the heart during breast cancer radiation by allowing patients with left-sided breast cancer to hold their breath.

At the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit, Dr. Patricia LoRusso is directing Phase I of clinical trials that look at new drugs for the treatment of cancer.

"We're part of several cooperative trial groups," said LoRusso, a medical doctor who also is a professor of medicine at Wayne State University. "Several of the

studies in breast cancer are a direct offshoot developed in this program. It's actually quite exciting."

"We have an oral drug that looks interesting, and we're trying to increase patients for a Pfizer study with advanced patients that have failed other treatments." For more information about Karmanos clinical trials, call (800) KAR-MANOS.

Without clinical trials new treatments would not be possible.

Historically, breast cancer research has been a long-standing area of emphasis, said Dr. Stephen Ethier, deputy director at Karmanos and associate director for basic research. Going back to (when Karmanos was the) Michigan Cancer Foundation, we developed a cell line from a breast cancer patient in the 1970s. We take a piece of breast cancer tissue then isolate the cells, grow those cells in laboratory so we have living breast cancer cells that we can then study.

"The ability to do this is an important factor. Things have to be done in the lab first with cell lines, pre-clinic. We have a long history of making breast cancer contributions over years and continue to develop new cellular models of breast cancer that are used all over the world."

According to Ethier, the next frontier to conquer is tumor immunology.

We need to learn how to figure out the defense immune

system to recognize cancer cells and kill them. Dr. Weizen Wei developed a vaccine that is targeted against one of the molecules that we know is an important cause of breast cancer."

Another area, newer, more cutting edge, is breast cancer genetics where scientists are trying to discover the genes that cause breast cancer and different diseases. We want to know what causes breast cancer. When they know the genes involved we can make drugs to target the bad genes.

Ethier is also excited about advances in chemotherapy.

We're in the process of re-inventing chemotherapy, said Ethier. "Currently it's pretty crude. We do kill cancer cells but with terrible side effects. Drugs can't tell the difference between breast cancer and normal cells. We're trying to kill as many breast cancer cells without killing too many normal cells. In 20 or 30 years, we may never have to use these drugs again."

Every day, new drugs are being discovered. Over the last 25 years, knowledge of cancer at the molecular level has grown.

"We can build designer drugs that target only cancer cells, give better effectiveness with fewer side effects," said Ethier. "Translational research in the lab is directly connected to research in clinic. If we identify the right gene we can make a drug against that. All of the hot new drugs get tested here first in the clinic. We're studying how to use these new drugs, combinations."

We're doing research into early diagnosis and prevention - diagnostics, functional imaging, PET scans, MRI. We're pioneering a scanning technique for ultrasound. We're looking for better ways to detect breast cancer.

Mammography isn't perfect, certain breast cancers it misses, there's a certain false positive rate. We're exploring imaging modalities for earlier and better diagnosis, also important in following a patient during therapy (in clinical trials). It's important to follow the patient to watch the tumor shrink, if not to adjust the therapies.

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Sofia Merajver and Hayes are working hand in hand to identify new therapies.

In general terms the most important thing happening in research is we're studying in lab a lot of molecules responsible for a cell becoming a cancer cell. One would study that because you want to know in detail what's behind it becoming a cancer cell so you can attack it. It's been a real challenge. We're getting closer to using this knowledge of the molecules and translating it into new therapies.

We're very excited about the possibility of developing a new drug that will be tested for tumors, first in mice and then people, that are very aggressive. There are two new drugs we're still testing in the lab that are about two-three years away.

Born in Argentina, Merajver came to the U.S. at 19 with the goal of being a cancer researcher.

Like all scientists I tend to look for challenges, areas where there appears there's a lot to be done," said Merajver.

My patients are very inspiring - not only at the human level but I get all of my ideas in the clinic.

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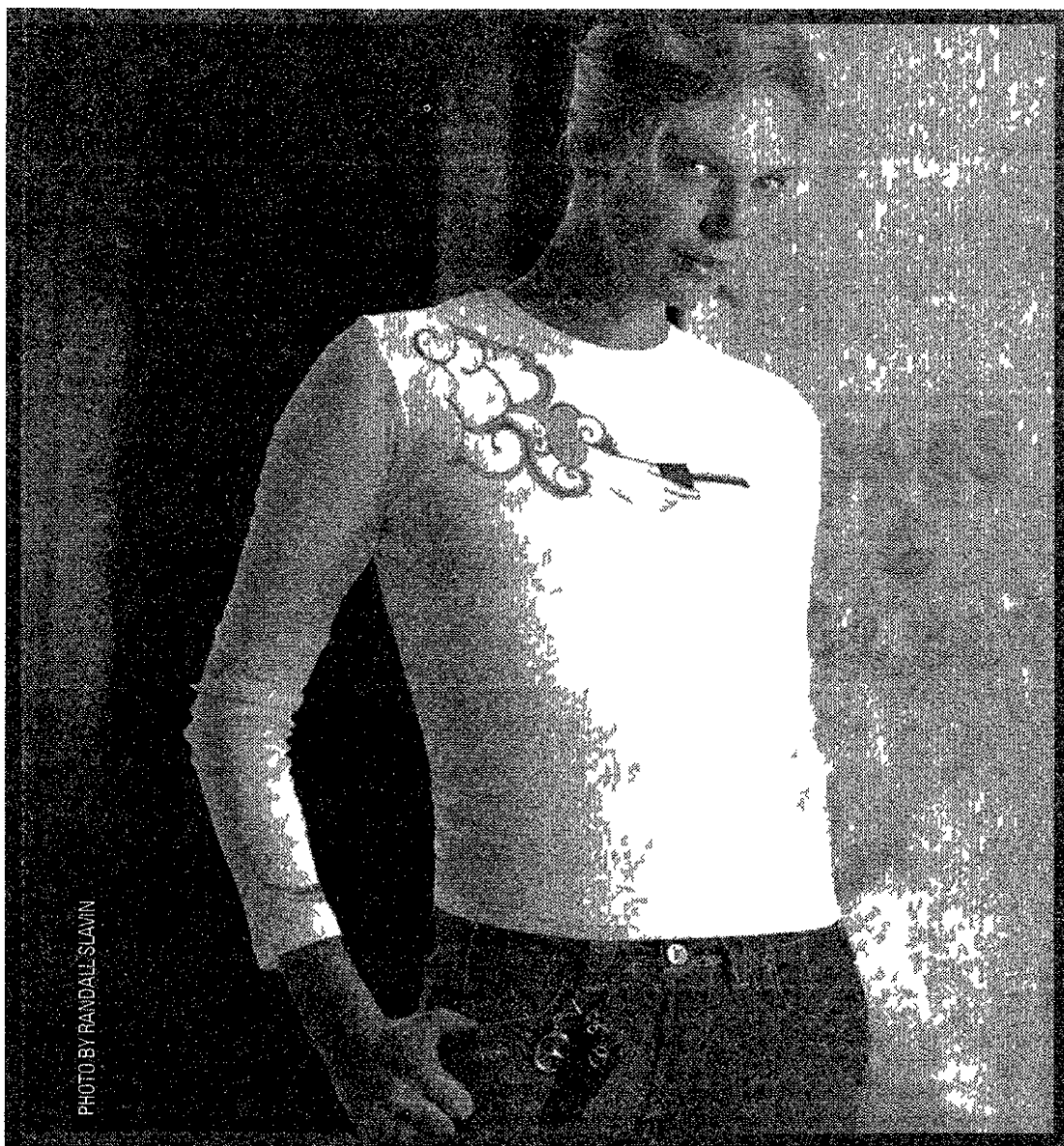


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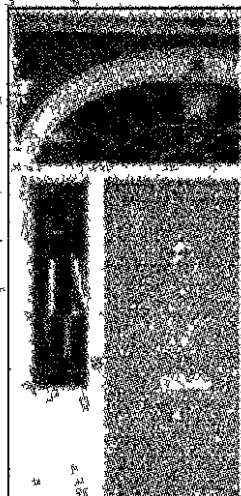


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Luxury, lakeside ambiance flow from Waterfall Hill

A short stroll away from downtown, Waterfall Hill at Quarton Lake is an intimate, multimillion dollar community of six luxurious custom detached homes situated atop Birmingham's landmark lake, scenic waterfall and pedestrian park.

Three of the residences are open to the public through Sunday, Oct. 17, during the Suite Dreams Project's Designer Showcase Homes event. The Rochester-based project creates healing living environments for children with serious medical conditions to promote quality of life and speed recovery. Proceeds from the tours benefit Suite Dreams' ongoing charitable efforts.

Showcased residences include homes One, Two and Six, decorated by acclaimed area designers Jeffrey King of Birmingham's Jeffrey King Interiors, Lucy Earl of Jones-Keena in Birmingham, Nancy and David McGowen of Rochester's McGowen Associates, and other prominent designers.

"We've taken great care and more than two years to create homes of elegance and ease that truly complement this extraordinarily rare site," said Ronald L. Hughes, president of Hughes Properties whose firm is developing Waterfall Hill.

Located on the north side of Maple, between Old Woodward and Cranbrook roads, Waterfall Hill overlooks Quarton Lake and the lake's southern waterfall. Robert Bryce of Bryce, McCalpin and Palazzola designed the first-floor master bedroom homes in a style reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright. Each home uses broad expanses of floor-to-ceiling glass to showcase the surrounding natural setting.

Homes range from 3,262 square feet to 4,903 square feet and are offered through Max Broock Realtors from \$1.59 million to \$1.99 million.

The spectacular furnishings will remain in place at Residence One, which will serve as the Waterfall Hills community model after the Suite Dreams project event is concluded. For more information, call Charles D. Sower, president of the Development Division of Max Broock Realtors, (248) 760-2222.

Waterfall Hill's six residences, each with three bedrooms and 3.5 baths, feature expansive living areas on two levels. Four homes on the site's east side feature walkout lower levels with exterior access



This is one of three residences at Waterfall Hill that will be open to the public during the Suite Dreams Project's Designer Showcase Homes event through Oct. 17. This room was decorated by Jeffrey King of Jeffrey King Interiors in Birmingham.

on three sides. Residences offer a secluded private terrace, deck or patio off the main level overlooking the lake and its cascading waterfall.

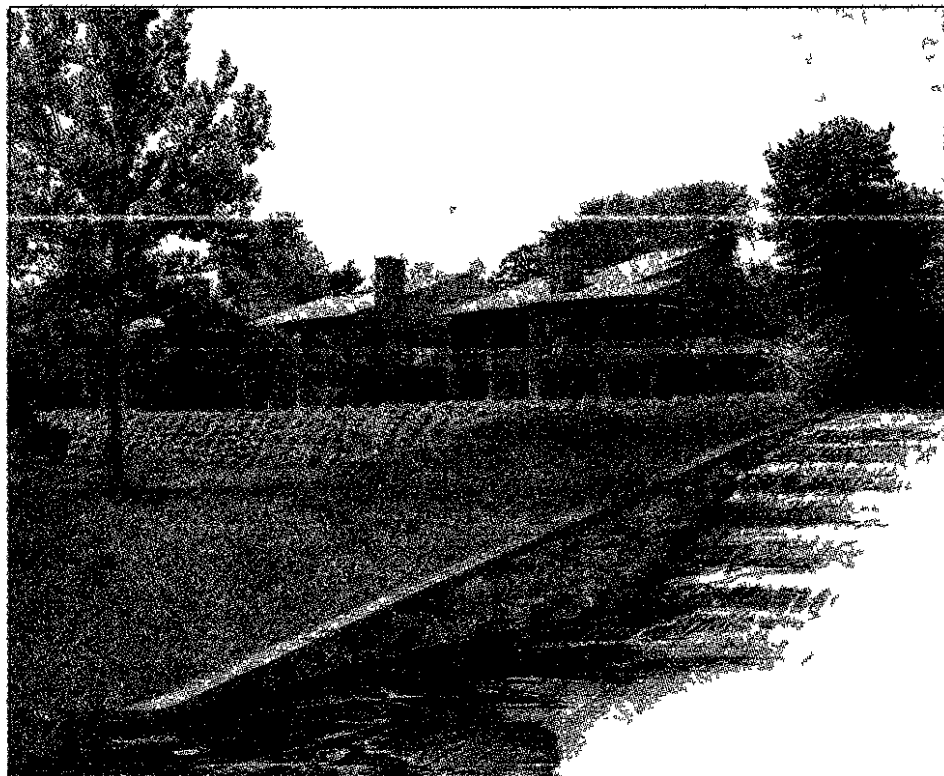
Beginning with nine-foot mahogany entries and garage doors, and custom-cast exterior lighting sconces, Waterfall Hill incorporates quality finishes throughout including professional grade kitchens with Wolf cook tops, Thermador wall ovens, Sub-Zero refrigerators, Miele dishwashers, Asko washers and dryers, Gemon beverage coolers, and Poggenpohl cabinetry.

A customizable selection of hardwood and stone flooring is also available. Each residence features a fireplace as well as studio and raised ceilings for volume and dimension. Walk-in-closets, including volume for 12-foot high, custom shelving in the master suite, provide maximum storage, while multizoned heating and cooling provides year-round comfort. Variations in room configurations and size are designed to appeal to a range of tastes and requirements.

Brick exteriors are accented by carved limestone details, copper gutters and downspouts, as well as ornamental stone and brick paver driveways, walkways and terraces.

Constructed by Thomas Sebold and Associates and construction manager Brian R. Hughes with landscape architecture by Birmingham's Michael J. Dul & Associates, Waterfall Hill is marked by distinctive illuminated curved entrance walls.

Residences are situated around a pri-



Floor-to-ceiling glass and outdoor terraces showcase views of Quarton Lake and Birmingham's signature waterfall at Waterfall Hill at Quarton Lake.

SUITE DREAMS PROJECT SHOWHOUSE 2004

What: Three separate show homes by prominent designers
Where: Waterfall Hill at Quarton Lake, Waterfall Hill on Maple in Birmingham. There is no parking at the site. The closest parking structure is at Chester (east of Southfield Road) and Maple with an entrance on Chester. Shuttles leave continuously from this structure for a two-minute ride to the houses. The houses are a two-block walk from downtown Birmingham on the north side of Maple.
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday to 9 p.m. Thursday. Closed Monday.
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private circular drive with lighting, a brick paver border, perennial and annual gardens, as well as a commissioned sculpture designed by Robert Bryce and crafted by Scott Lankton, a local world class metalsmith whose work is displayed at the British Museum in London.

We've experienced strong interest from area residents who desire a maintenance-free lifestyle, walking to downtown plus the singular style of an individual residence," Hughes said. "We are extremely proud to present these discerning buyers with the homes of Waterfall Hill."

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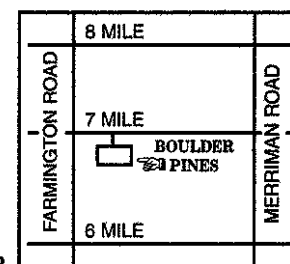
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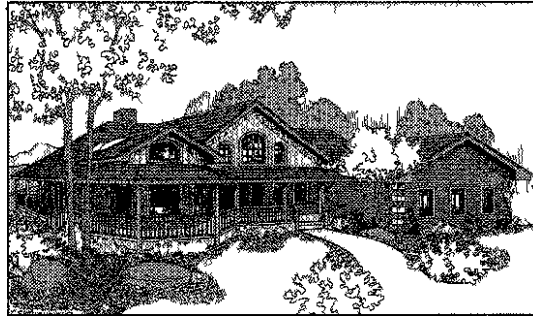
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Santara has much to offer

Looking for a beautiful ranch home that has a covered porch encircling the entire perimeter? Then consider the many eye-catching features of the Santara. Half-moon windows, rooflines, and brick on the facade truly make this home beautiful. The three car garage faces the left side and has a single door and a double door. This home was designed to be built on a back sloping lot, as there is an unfinished basement of 2,355 square feet beneath.



the tub room allows access from bedroom 2 as well as from the main hall. A half bath faces the main part of the home. Beyond the door to the garage is the utility room. It contains a large pantry, counter space for folding clothes and the washer/dryer. Just outside the utility room is the stairs to the unfinished basement.

Opening the door to the Santara is breath-taking. The great room is completely open from the front of the home to the dining room in the rear. The entire room is vaulted. Windows line the front of the great room and a fireplace is tucked against a wall halfway down on the left.

Off the great room to the left through French doors is an office. It has bay windows in the front and door that opens to the side porch, ideal for having clients come in that way and not through the home. Four skylights in this room provide sunlight during the day to give the room warmth.

The master suite is behind the office and a pocket door makes the bathroom accessible. The main part of the suite is vaulted and has patio doors to the porch. An elongated walk-in closet is adjacent to the master bathroom. A spa tub and shower are on the left and dual sinks with a private stall are on the right along with a linen closet.

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The kitchen of the Santara is very large and open. The range and oven with a microwave over is entered in a long counter along the outside wall. An open counter sticks out towards the dining room and has a built-in dishwasher, dual sinks, and a refrigerator incorporated in it. In the middle of the kitchen is a work island. The nook facing the backyard has windows on two sides and patio doors on one side.

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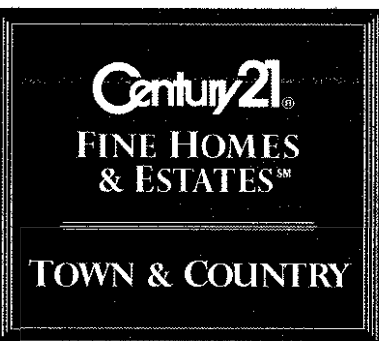
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3 BR 2.5 BA detach condo on wooded cul de sac. Open floor plan, cabs, granite, LR & MBR w/ walk in closet & wet bar. 2 triples white kit w granite, SS and DR. 3 decks & MBR ste w/w C. All appls. 2 car gar & wa r incl.
(B54DEE) 248 642 8100 \$419,900



NORTHVILLE A Rare Gem
Built 02 4 BR 2.2 BA GR w/ p lars gas fireplace w limestone surround. Gour kit w/ marble cabs granite & SS appls. Crown molding, 1b w/B I shelyng FF MBR ste w French doors, 9 ft ceilings, 2.5 car ent y garage.
(B35LIN) 248 349 5600 \$799,000



GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood
5 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch w/ brick ranch w/2 car attached gar bsmt, formal dining room, library, v bay w rdow, vaulted ceiling, n great room w/ fireplace, 1st floor and y oak kitchen w/ appls - 4 season sun room.
(B36LAS) 734 455 5600 \$479,885




OAKLAND Carrollton Hills
Exquisite home on cul de sac backing to pond. Modern built 4 bedroom 4.2 bath design, chef's kitchen, built in pantry, formal living and dining rooms, judges paroling n lib, extensive ceiling heights, finished w/ theatre rm.
(B64CRO) 248 652 8000 \$1,850,000



WHITE LAKE Unusual Opportunity
All sports lakefront ranch w/ finished w/ o on over 3.4 acre of 3 spectacular garages w/ w/ w/ kitch newer kitchen, overly updated baths, extensive custom 2 tier deck, huge rms and ove 50 ft of dock. Immaculate.
(B81COO) 248 363 1200 \$524,900




MILFORD Privacy Galore
On approx 1.5 lots of luxury park like retreat. Features granite, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, kitchen w/ SS and FF. Two MBR suites, one up & one down. p us add 2 BRs w/ full bath, LL, walkout & 3 ca garage.
(B22ANN) 248 642 8100 \$499,900



NORTHVILLE Waterfront Estate
Exquisite Montaque mode on lovely Lake n Stonewater Custom T/O. No expense spared. Full finished LL w/ full bath and media room. Deshp ane scap ng. Immaculate. P e app oved buyers.
(B40MAN) 248 349 5600 \$1,125,000



ROCHESTER HILLS Spectacular
5 bed room 3.5 bath home w/ n a beautiful view of the Clinton River. Family room w/ cathedral ceiling and wet bar. Hardwood floors, large walk out basement, sauna, 3 car garage and multi level deck w/ hot tub.
(B10QUA) 248 524 1600 \$479,900



OXFORD Country Club Living
Creek golf course views and a/c frontage. 5 bedrooms 4.5 baths, 5 car garage, water gardens, first floor master suite with luxury bath, 2nd floor w/ kitch w/ k out.
(B69SA) 248 652 8000 \$1,800,000




WHITE LAKE So Much To Appreciate
Approx 6 stunning acres on a sports lake. 4 BR 4.5 BA, walk out soft contour w/ a/c, active ambulance side driveway, 3 ca garage, curved staircase, study, ma n level master suite w spa. Ultimate kitchen, food storage area.
(B30COR) 248 363 1200 \$519,500



ROCHESTER HILLS Wonderful
4 BR 2.1 BA 90 bu 1 colon n an arga corner. 3 ep up MBR suite w/ balcony overlook ng all season co FR GR DR. Libra y la ge kitchen basement w/ fireplace and 3 car garage. Home warranty p oved.
(B29APP) 248 642 8100 \$520,000



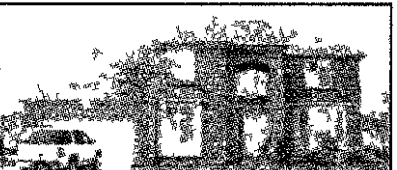
NOVI Autumn Park Colonial
Amazing 4 BR 3.5 BA on a premium wooded lot. n one of Novi's finest suburbs. Two story FR 4 season sun room, extra deep basement w/ day ght w/ ndows, b ck paved patio, kitchen w/ marble w/ cabs, 2nd floor laundry.
(B90SUN) 248 349 5600 \$639,900




CLARKSTON Remarkable Sub
With only seven lots five of them walk outs. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths, ceramic foyer, kitchen, lav and FF. Gourmet kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances, Master BR w/ jetted tub, 4 car garage. Two story FR w/ gas FP.
(B24HID) 248 524 1600 \$549,900



OAKLAND TWP Executive Estate
Secluded 4.4 wooded acre site with an immaculate home designed for privacy. Minutes to downtown Rochester and North Oak and corporate areas. Sues Gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, finished w/ o 4 car garage.
(B30RON) 248 652 8000 \$1,399,999




COMMERCE Spectacular Contemporary Home
With 2 story foyer, 4 BR 2.5 BA master suite w/ walkout & sep shower, bary w/ French doors, FR w/ gas fireplace, a ge kitchen w/ stone backsplash and tall cabs, hardwood floors, n kt yoke and lib. FF.
(B05ANG) 248 626 8800 \$434,900



BINGHAM FARMS Custom
4 BR 2.5 BA colonial on approx 1.79 acres. av fireplace n MBR LR and den. Formal DR, 3 ca garage and B r n gham Schools.
(B51BRI) 248 642 8100 \$584,900




NOVI Spectacular Custom Home
Beautiful detached 4 bdr 3.5 ba home on 4 BR 3.5 BA colonial. Dramatic entry w 2 story foyer, 2nd curved staircase, kt w/ marble, granite, SS and deck & upgraded cabs. Fin bsmt w/ wet bar, bath & stone fireplace.
(B55VAS) 248 349 5600 \$999,900



ROCHESTER HILLS New Construction
4 bed rooms 3.5 baths and a garage. 500 MBR's, tile, 2 story GR and oye. Open n ape k che w/ n s an ess see app ances and an e counts. s hie d wood n kitchen, nook and den.
(B15MYS) 248 524 1600 \$429,900




OAKLAND TWP Custom
Finest quality home on approx 2.37 acres w/ 5 eam 4 BR 4 baths FF master suite w/ fireplace, finished w/ o, 2nd floor master suite w/ oym sauna, hot tub, ng and n head pool, vate fa s 4 ca garage w/ porte cochere.
(B10PEB) 248 652 8000 \$1,250,000




WEST BLOOMFIELD Updated North Maplewoods
Soa s Tu o 4 d ons 3.5 t 3 a garage, d shed, s me pun bed, c k hen and vet ba. 5 ep oov n FR n e pace a ge k chen w/ h island and appls. Updatee oof w/ ndows, ca pe, pa n.
(B44BAU) 248 626 8800 \$474,000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Architects Private
Ove a ace of na e s eam So, u e o o pa ge cocks k tche w s a o s i R DR f e n e ant b a y w h u n s. Jacuzzi, oom and finished basement w/ bu t.
(B75HIC) 248 642 8100 \$599,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Great Value
Premier Forest of Knollwood Commons offers 4 BR 3.5 BA colonial. Dramatic entry w 2 story foyer, 2nd curved staircase, kt w/ marble, granite, SS and deck & upgraded cabs. Fin bsmt w/ wet bar, bath & stone fireplace.
(B98WAT) 248 349 5600 \$549,900



TROY Lovely
4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial in northwest Troy w/ Troy schools. Private premium lot w/ mature trees. Den 1st floor, laundry, vaulted ceiling, n family room, crown molding, T/O. Newer furnace, CR, HW, & driveway.
(B44HOU) 248 524 1600 \$449,900




OAKLAND Custom Quality Craftsmanship
Finest Tudor with 6 bedrooms & 2 baths. Extensive use of marble, granite, oak and hickory. 3 1/2 pte 2 sta cases, nine foot ceilings throughout. Finished over level with full kitchen, theatre rm, sauna, fireplace, and rm & DR.
(B27BAY) 248 652 8000 \$1,175,000



ORCHARD LAKE Absolutely Stunning
5 BR contemp. lg inground pool & patio, 2 story marble foyer, GR w/ marble fireplace, Kt w island, Eu o cabs, lg b kst rm, DR w/ wet bar, ch n cabs & buffet FF MBR. Fin w/ o 2 BR tu BA ex rm FR w/ p c.
(B21CHE) 248 626-8800 \$679,900



SYLVAN LAKE Waterfront
3 BR 3 BA colonial on beautiful Sylvan Lake. Extensive renovation in 2001. Gorgeous kitchen, new deck w/ hot tub, roof furnace and A/C. West Bloomfield Schools.
(B07RUS) 248-642-8100 \$599,000



CANTON Custom Built Home In 2005
New construction on approx 1.3 acre lot. 4 BR 3.5 BA, 4 car attached garage & full w/ o basement. Foyer opens to formal DR & 1b open staircase to lower level. LR w/ FP master suite w/ jetted tub, granite in kitchen.
(B50ROL) 734 455 5600 \$900,000



OAKLAND TWP Stunning Custom Home
On almost 3/4 acre wooded lot. Gourmet kitchen w/ granite, stainless appliances. Two story Great Room w/ soaring windows. Library with double doors to deck. Master suite w/ gas FP, WIC and marble bath.
(B36WOO) 248 524 1600 \$699,900



HIGHLAND Golfers Paradise
Near M ford Stunning 1.5 story contemp designed by Lubin of Bloom Hills. Located at 12th green, vault of windows, soaring ceilings, 8 ft doors, huge finished w/ curved walls, Amish cabs, theater rm, full ba.
(B34GLE) 248 363 1200 \$1,400,000




BIRMINGHAM Downtown
2 bed cooms, 2 baths. Top floor one of on y 2 large units n complex. Completely remodeled, ate 90s. Extra large master bath, custom cut crystal and beveled m r or accents. Neutral decor. Top quality 1/2 Ra 1 ind.
(B44CHE) 248 626 8800 \$499,000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Extensively Remodeled
4 BR 3.2 BA colonial. Updated kitchen w/ maple cabinets and SS appls. G eat MBR suite w/ walk in closet and her w/ a c p vate balcony. FF, finished basement, b ck paver wa k dr va and patio. Newer roof and w/ ndows.
(B40WOO) 248 642 8100 \$629,000



NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial
With open floor plan, 2 story foyer w/ hardwood floors, formal LR & DR. FR w/ fireplace, professionally finished bsmt, spacious master suite w/ glamour bath, 3 car attached garage, a offered in this 4 BR 3.5 BA home.
(B61RED) 734-455 5600 \$484,000




BLOOMFIELD Flowing
4 bed room, 2 1/2 and 2 half bath home on approx 1.3 acres of private wooded and w/ arge pond. Updated gorgeous home w/ Bloomfield Hills schools. Build expand or move ght in. Suvey ava able.
(B64PIN) 248 524 1600 \$699,000



ROSE TWP/HOLLY Custom 20 Room Home
On approx 1.5 acres, 8.2 acres defines comfort & luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7.3 baths. All on a wate 20 acres, 60 deep, sp ng fed lake, heated ba n to the toys, horses welcome. Call to make you appointment today.
(B65MIL) 248 620-7200 \$1,200,000




ORCHARD LAKE Perfectly Private
Beautiful contemporary nestled in woods, overlooks ravine, open floor w/ vaulted ceilings. FR MBR, h s and her walk n closets, trayed ceiling. Custom kitchen w/ island, Jenn Air gas cooktop, ovens, hldwd fr.
(B06DEE) 248-626-8800 \$760,000



LEONARD Beautiful Custom Colonial
On approx 2.5 acres w/ 5 BRs & 4.1 BAs LR DR, g FR w/ garden rm & full LL w/ w/ o w/ u/ bar game rm, no tub, Florida rm, steam & sauna. Lighted basketball & custom pool & grounds. Apt over 5 car gar.
(B73CUR) 248 642 8100 \$689,000




LODI TWP Country Club Living
Spacious 4 bedroom 4.5 bath cape cod sitting on the 5th green offers a full basement, 3 ca attached garage, a ge suite w/ vaulted ceiling, ng & elegant bath. 1st floor master suite w/ jetted tub & double shower.
(B66HEA) 734 455 5600 \$749,900



TROY Elegant Two Story
With 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, bary dining room, FF, three ca, sde entry, garage and b ck pover patio. Sprinkler alarm system and ntercom T/O. MBR w/ th bath and wa k in closet. Sec ided wooded a o of Troy.
(B91TRE) 248 524 1600 \$474,500




BRIGHTON Oak Pointe Golf Front
Great opportunity w/ statel y 5 BR 6.5 BA home w/ 5 fireplace, entry level master w/ sitting room & fireplace. Finished walkout w/ 2nd kitchen, bedroom, billiard & family room. Private tree setting.
(B99SAI) 248 363 1200 \$799,900




WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Contemporary
Custom built n prestigous Golden Gate Estates. 5 bed room 4.5 bath master suite w/ Jacuzzi tub, bright and open floor plan. Soaring ceilings, ceramic floors, 2 fireplaces, finished w/ o 3 car garage, c roum dr vr ve.
(B53GOL) 248 626 8800 \$795,000



NOVI Custom Private Estate Home
On approx 1.5 acre lot w/ custom amenities, 7 o. Extensive use of marble, 7 BRs, 5 full baths, 9 na baths & 2 MBR suites. Fin LL w/ w/ 2nd kt. Go geous grounds, 18 acre commons & sma lake. Must see.
(B22VAS) 248-642-8100 \$999,000



PLYMOUTH This Home Is Wonderful
Go geous 4 bedroom 2.5 bath w/ 3 car garage, basement family room w/ gas fireplace, bary cherry kitchen w/ island & granite counter, s doorwall to deck, 1st floor laundry & so much more.
(B60WIL) 734 455 5600 \$422,900



METAMORA Exceptional Opportunity
This is horse country situated between Oxford and Lapeer w/ th walking distance of th h storic downtown area. Ove 300 acres of rolling h s and woods. Love y ranch over coking Redd Lake.
(B86MET) 248 652 8000 \$470,000



COMMERCE Large Lakefront Colonial
Enjoy the 98+ ft of lakefront. 3 BR 3.5 BA, mstr ste w/ Jacuzzi tub & glass show open floor plan w/ vaulted ceilings, kt has granite tops w/ custom cabs. Ceramic & h d wood floors. Views of lake, p us Walled Lk Schis.
(B23TAN) 248 363 1200 \$695,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Reduced Price
Gorgeous custom built home. Open floor plan, soa mg ceilings, 2 phenomna gourmet kitchens, 3 family rooms, MBR w/ sitting room, 2 two way fireplaces. Finished basement, 4 car garage.
(B07PEG) 248 626 8800 \$950,000



BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Newer Construction
5 BR 3.2 BA colonial has outstanding floor plan. MBR ste w/ sitting room, bath and spa fit to oyst. Hardwood floors, custom moldings, gourmet kitchen and 4+ car garage. Birm ngham Schools.
(B86WED) 248 642 8100 \$1,395,000



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Many Updates



Berkley
In excellent condition inside & out. 2 BR ranch w/fin bsmt & 2 car gar. New kitchen w/appl. C/A. Gorgeous yard w/pond. \$174,900
LYLE SCHAEFER
(248) 283 2246

Motivated Seller



Beverly Hills
Charming 3 BR brick ranch w/fin bsmt. Liv rm din rm updated kitchen. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. Sharp. \$209,900
PAUL A. GAUDIO
(248) 882 2555

Finest Appliances




Beverly Hills
On nearly an acre 3,287 SF Cape Cod w/wood 4BR SF in fin bsmt. Grt rm w/frp. Fabulous sun rm & gorgeous master suite. \$569,899
JOLIE LEVINE WARPOOL
(248) 212 9080

Wooded Hill Side




Bloomfield
Totally updated 3 BR 2.5 BA ranch. New kitchen w/stone appl. Floor to ceiling in ground pool & hot tub. Bsmt. \$359,899
JOLIE LEVINE WARPOOL
(248) 212 9080

Immediate Occupancy



Bloomfield
On hill top lot in gated community. 2,882 SF ranch w/wood. 2,500 SF in fin walk out. 1st flr mstr 2 frpls granite kt & more. \$882,500
LYLE SCHAEFER
(248) 283 2246

Condo



Bloomfield
Gorgeous 2 BR 2.5 BA condo. F & DR. 2 a frpl new oak kt. v. bkfst ba. Fr. 12 a ga. 8 room old Hill's School. \$279,900
LYLE SCHAEFER
(248) 283 2246

Condo



Bloomfield
On quiet Lk. 2.3 BR 3.5 BA ranch condo w/bsmt & 2 car gar. LR w/frp. DR. kit w/appl. massive deck. Pool & tennis. Immed occup. \$289,900
STEVEN MATTLER
(248) 790 5181

Almost 1 Acre



Bloomfield
Hilltop 4 BR 2 BA ranch in a ea of high priced homes. Updated kitchen w/2 stoves. New carpet & paint. 1/2 Bloomfield Hill's Schools. \$389,000
FERAS NAJOR
(248) 225 2216

Top Spot Ranch



Bloomfield Hills
On private 3.4 acre lot. 4 BR 2.5 BA 2,092 SF ranch. Hardwood floors. mstr ste full bsmt. Walk to elem middle & pre school. \$385,000
KEVIN EKUS
(248) 882 3587

Condo



Canton
Super 3 BR condo w/1st floor master suite. A bed rooms have private full baths. Finished basement. It's a here! \$259,900
TERI KASTEN
(248) 909 3934

Condo



Clinton Township
Contemporary upper unit 2 BR condo w/open fl plan. Florida rm. Cath ceilings. gas f/p appl. stay Association Fee \$100/mo. \$104,000
KAREN WALLS
(248) 752 5081

Condo



Commerce Township
Space 487 SF 2 BR 1 BA n a LR w/frp gran e kt w/appl 1 s BR n bsmt garage. \$244,900
DENNIS J. TERRY
(248) 302 2004

Must See



Dearborn (West)
8 g 2,560 SF charmer has 3 BRs w/2 mstr stes. 3 baths huge fam rm new oak kitchen Jacuzzi tub & more. Large lot. \$209,800
MIKE PALUK
(313) 813 6647

Walk to Schools



Dearborn Heights
Gorgeous 3 BR brick ranch w/fin rm bsmt. Full oak kt bsmt & garage. Updates roof w/ndows C/A & furnace. \$146,900
BRIAN SCHWARTZ
(734) 748 8844

Open W/ Hardwood



Detroit
3 BR brick & wood bungalow. LR w/frp. DR. bsmt w/glass block windows & ga. Never w/ndows. Some new concrete. \$92,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Quick Occupancy



Farmington
Lovely brick ranch w/many updates. Includ ng 1 g kit windows bath furnace C/A & mo e. Bsmt w/glass oak 2 car ga. \$169,000
BARBARA QUINN
(248) 231 4711

Condo



Farmington
2 BR 2.5 BA 1,643 SF condo w/fin wa k out bsmt & 2 car gar. Updated kitchen baths & ceramic flrs. New carpet. \$214,900
JANET GUARDIANO
(248) 202 1399

Move In Ready



Farmington
Adorable 1,090 SF brick ranch. Liv. frpl. 3 BA bsmt. 2 car garage. Updated kitchen. New C/A & carpet. \$194,900
JANET GUARDIANO
(248) 202 1399

Great Condition



Farmington
3 BR 1.5 BA brick ranch w/fin bsmt & 2 car gar. Fam rm. Updated kitchen. baths. roof. windows & more. C/A. Deck. Fenced yard. \$199,900
DENNIS J. TERRY
(248) 302 2004

River Frontage



Farmington Hills
Gorgeous 3 BR brick ranch w/fin rm bsmt. Full oak kt bsmt & garage. Updates roof w/ndows C/A & furnace. \$146,900
DENNIS J. TERRY
(248) 302 2004

Many Updates



Farmington Hills
2,200 SF 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial. Formal DR. 1 g fam rm w/frp. foye kt & nook w/wood flrs. Bsmt. 2 car gar. Never w/ndows. \$274,800
BARBARA QUINN
(248) 231 4711

Close to Lot



Farmington Hills
Sharp 4 BR colonial LR w/frp window formal DR. 1 g kit enclosed screened porch bsmt. C/A. F. pl. 2.5 car gar. New carpet. \$249,900
BARBARA QUINN
(248) 231 4711

Fabulous Yard



Farmington Hills
Updated to perfection. 3 BR 3 BA Cape Cod. 1st flr mstr BR. Kitchen w/appl. Bsmt. wrap around deck. 2 car garage. \$279,600
STEVEN MATTLER
(248) 790 5181

Home Warranty



Farmington Hills
2,370 SF Paddock S/O & W. nkste. Ne b. 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial FR w/gas f/p c. s. and kt. H. d. v. d. flrs. Mstr w/bath & sho e. \$325,000
MICHELE COLTON
(248) 933 8500

Condo



Farmington Hills
Gorgeous 2 BR 2 BA end unit ranch condo. Fin walk out over level. 2 car gar. frp. hardwood fls. wet bar. al app. deck & patio. \$274,900
JOLIE LEVINE WARPOOL
(248) 212 9080

Pointe




Farmington Hills
Quality built 3,800 SF 4 BR 3 1/2 & 2 ha f. bath home w/g an th kt. fin mstr. many updates & custom features. \$539,900
JOANNE FITZPATRICK
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Large Wooded Lot



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MARYBETH KALJIAN
(734) 788 1332

Large Lot



Farmington Hills
Updated 3 BR 2.5 BA 1,255 SF brick ranch. bsmt. 2 car garage. Updates roof. o do wal. C/A. kt. cabnets. \$187,900
ANGELO GUERRERO
(586) 704 4336

Condo



Farmington Hills
3 BR 2 BA brick ranch w/bsmt & gar on over 2 acres. New roof. C/A. HWH. ca. pet. & 1 eshy. painted n area o m. on SS homes. \$359,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

2 Car Garage



Farmington Hills
On gorgeous ravine of 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial. Formal living & din. rms. fam. r m. v. l. p. o. da. m. mstr. BR. w/ha k n. c. o. s. e. bsmt. \$284,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Move In Ready




Farmington Hills
3 BR colonial LR. DR. cath ceiling. b. fam. rm. 2.5 car ga. Liv. rm. w/frp. C/A. New roof & ne e. painted n. & out. Fenced o. \$204,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Move In Ready



Farmington Hills
1995 built 2 BR 2 BA 2,560 SF brick ranch. Ne k. counter tops. Neut a. s. \$33,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Call This Home



Farmington Hills
4 BR 2 BA FR w/gas frpl & 2 ca ga. Updated kitchen. cabnets. updated baths. Newer carpet. T. ed. foye. \$244,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

3 Acre Lot



Green Oak
Delightful 3 BR 2 BA Cape Cod on park. 1/4 acre lot. Built in 1994. Cathedral ceilings. Walk out basement. 2 car ga. \$234,900
ED ALLEN
(248) 875 8883

Immediate Occupancy



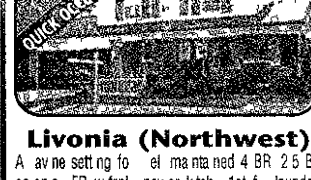
Lathrup Village
Sharp 2 BR 2 BA brick ranch w/bsmt & gar. LR w/frp. DR. updated kitchen w/appl. Yea. round Honda. oom. deck. H. d. v. flrs. \$176,000
KAREN WALLS
(248) 752 5081

Many Updates




Livonia
Super 2,343 SF 3 BR 1 level w/huge foye. very neutral decor & vaulted ceilings. FR w/frp. 32 x 12 great room. 2 car garage. \$269,900
ED ALLEN
(248) 875 8883

Quick Occupancy



Livonia (Northwest)
A. v. ne sett ng fo. al. ma. n. t. a. n. e. d. 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial. FR w/frp. never ev. kt. h. 1st flr laundry bsmt. deck attached ga. \$277,900
MIKE PALUK
(313) 813 6647

Full Kitchen



Livonia
Lovely 5 BR 1.5 BA 1,982 SF brick ranch. 2 ca. attached ga. age. Fam. rm. h. c. d. s. & p. A. new. Huge lot. \$249,900
PAMELA ISANHART
(313) 348 1534

3rd & 12th Deck



Livonia
Pride of ownership 3 BR 2 full BA brick ranch. Updates include kitchen w/ndows & furnace. Basement & ga. \$169,900
BRIAN SCHWARTZ
(734) 748 8844

Quick Occupancy



Livonia
Lovely 3 BR brick ranch w/2 ca. garage. Fin bsmt w/fam rm & ba. Updates include w/ndows kt. bath. carpet. elect. & mo e. \$149,900
ANN KELLY
(586) 406 4526

Immediate Occupancy



Northville
Stonewate s best buy 2003 bit 3,865 SF colonial w/fr rest amenities. 4 BRs. 3.5 BA gourmet kt. deep bsmt. 3 car ga. & so much more. \$768,000
LYNNE WALDORF
(248) 890 4129

Walk to Woods



Novi
Stunning 4 BR colonial on private lot. Fam. rm w/cathedral ceiling. Gourmet kitchen. mstr. ste. Fr. bsmt. \$479,800
JAMES ARMINKA
(734) 578-3217

Immediate Occupancy



Oak Park
Charming 3 BR 1.5 BA brick ranch w/fin bsmt & 2.5 car ga. Liv. rm w/frp. C/A. New roof & ne e. w/ndows. Home warranty. \$147,089
RAMONA MARK CHANEY
(248) 941 5287

Great Condition



Orchard Lake Village
5,207 SF 4 BR contemporary. A. DR. 1.7 m. g. an. th. e. r. y. kt. & wet. ba. Fr. akou. 3 a. g. West Bloomfield Schools. \$474,500
JOLIE LEVINE WARPOOL
(248) 212 9080

Open Sunday



Redford
Sharp 3 BR 2 bath brick ranch w/famly m part finished bsmt & 2 car attached garage. C/A. Updates galore. \$164,900
JORJAN ALLEN
(313) 522 1106

Clean & Bright



Redford
Immaculate South Redford 3 BR ranch w/fin bsmt & garage. Beautiful updated kitchen. C/A. Quick occupancy. \$146,888
MARYBETH KALJIAN
(734) 788 1332

Many Updates



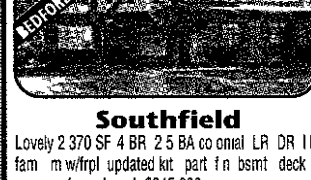
Southfield
4 BR 2.5 BA colonial w/ Formal liv & din rms. FR w/frp. & Barber carpet. All BRs w/wood flrs. Fr. n. bsmt. 2 car gar. New roof. turn & C/A. \$218,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Beautiful Home



Southfield
4 BR 2.5 BA colonial w/ Formal liv & din rms. FR w/frp. Part in bsmt. 2 car gar. Updates windows. furnace. mstr. BA. \$234,900
ROXANNE FITZPATRICK
(248) 470 3584

Bedroom with Sun



Southfield
Lovely 4 BR home on half acre park like lot. Gas frpl. Crown moldings. New maple kt w/granite & plank flr. Bsmt. C/A. \$235,000
TERI KASTEN
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Southfield



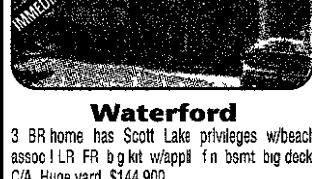
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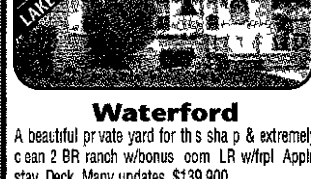
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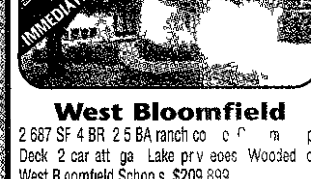
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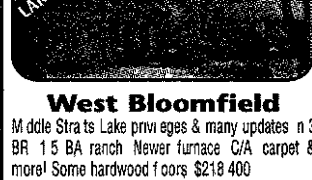
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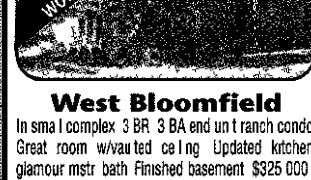
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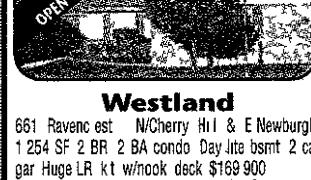
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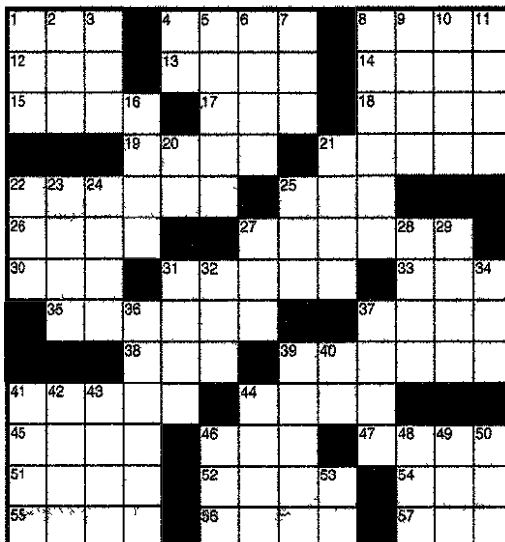
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Hiring Ethics In A Turbulent Market



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

The disconnect between corporate recruiters and prospective applicants may be no more

evident than in the failure of companies to notify applicants when a position has been filled — without them. Many employers have been complaining at least since the last decade that they can't find good people to hire, yet subvert their own attempts to fill their openings. Many solid applicants make themselves available to companies but are overlooked, discarded or completely ignored. When unemployment is up, when new jobs merely trickle into the economy, and when existing jobs are offshored with abandon, why can't companies get together with job seekers? Surely, there are enough good applicants around, employed or unemployed.

Mechanization of hiring, thanks to software, has made employers equally impersonal. Sending the word out in print and online, separating responses according to pre-determined criteria and stacking all of the responses in storage is not recruiting.

A process this impersonal lures employers into abrogating the human touch and compels applicants to play a similar game. The hunt in print and online dominates, just like the hunt in print prior to the advent of the Internet. Now applicants base their pitches on key

words and phrases employers are using — to create a match.

The "match" game that potential employees are playing increases their chances of being interviewed and/or selected. Playing the game this way creates one winner, the rest losers.

SILENCE
The losers may be stunned by silence from an employer, who probably won't take the time to notify them. Those applicants who are holding off another potential employer, a second choice, are left in limbo.

There may be a number of reasons for this silence, according to Philip Berkowitz, partner representing companies in employment-related matters at Nixon Peabody L.L.C., in New York City. It's not just that employers aren't required legally to put the word out.

"An employer may decide for its own reason simply to keep that kind of information private," Berkowitz states. "A position may be particularly sensitive. An employer may be waiting for someone to hear from someone. There are good reasons internally for keeping the results of a job search quiet until the company is absolutely certain the job has been filled. A person may be leaving another position and may not have given notice. Maybe there are personal reasons, issues that need to be resolved before a person is able to commit, such as a non-compete agreement with a prior employer."

"Administratively," he adds, "depending upon the number of

applications and number of jobs that become available, some companies simply don't have the resources to tell people on an individual basis."

CLOSURE
Should you call, you need to know that a company "doesn't have an obligation to come back with a definitive response," Berkowitz adds. "There may be an offer outstanding." He maintains that it's acceptable to state, "We're going to keep your records on file."

Lawrence Stuenkel, partner at outplacement firm Lawrence & Allen in Greenville, S.C., comments that "the large majority of our outplaced clients want some communication. They don't want to fall into a black hole." Berkowitz, aware of the anxiety job seekers face, says that following up makes sense, especially if competing offers are at play. But he cautions against badgering, which could backfire. Instead, he recommends sending a letter and, perhaps, making a call, then moving on.

"Honesty and openness are the best policy," Berkowitz states, "but there may be specific reasons an employer isn't getting back. There may be things out there they can't share. Every case presents its own facts."

Stuenkel rejoins, "People should realize that applicant follow-up goes with the territory."

He advises clients to ask two questions in an interview so that they'll be following the employer's advice.

— "When will I hear from you?"

— "If I don't hear from you, when



Philip Berkowitz with Nixon Peabody L.L.C. in New York City, suggests several reasons why employers don't get back to you.

would it be appropriate to follow up?" Following the interviewer's instructions is not badgering," he clarifies. He mentions one company that acknowledges its receipt of "hundreds of hundreds of resumes" with preprinted cards.

Stuenkel warns companies, "Keep in mind that the rejected applicant today may be the candidate you want tomorrow."

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Detroit National Testing Laboratory s seeking qualifed individuals to provide leadership in the following

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Minimum Bachelor's degree in chemical physical or biological science

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Help Wanted-General 6000

LEASING CONSULTANT

Beautiful upscale apartment community in West Bloomfield s looking for a consultant

MANAGER

Needed for apartment complex Must be capable of assuming responsibility for operation and maintenance

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Truck Part Salvager
Hiring Dismantler/Parts Pulver with own tools. Must be good with torch. 734 722 3600

TRUCK PARTS
Entry & Management. Must be knowledgeable of trucks & prepared for a hands on approach. Full time. Call Jake 734 722 3600

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Full time production work. Novi (248) 449 7945

WAREHOUSE/GENERAL LABORER
Part time light industrial warehouse position available. Responsible w/ include pulling parts packaging and stocking. Dependable reliable punctual team player on call candidates needed. Please call 248 477 9900 ext 213

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Growng Home Builder looking for two qualifed indiv duals to join our Team. Please fax resume 248 593 9821

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ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATIVE
Real estate development & property management company looking for full time full charge accounts payable/receivable adminstrator / bookkeeper. Property management experience preferred. Skyline exp helpful. Exc salary & benefits. Email resume & salary history to jackie@sfidco.com or fax to 248 649 2373

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Administrative Assistant \$12.15
Looking for a professional individual with a minimum of 3-5 years experience as an administrative assistant. Must have strong skills in Microsoft Word Excel & PowerPoint. Email resumes to carl@rannarbor.com

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Part time Plymouth realtor seeks friendly detail oriented individual to bring organization to his chaotic world. Multi tasking problem solver must have computer skills & previous real estate exp helpful. Email your resume to a.thomas@remax.net

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Troy CPA firm seeks motivated individual for office administrative duties. Strong computer skills are essential. Please forwarding resume to O & E Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Box 0985 Livonia MI 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE
Full time part time phone F M Tu We Th Fr Sa Su. Fax resume to 248 477 9900

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25 hours/week. Knowledge of Quickbooks Word & Excel a must. Livonia area. Fax resume to 734 522 0044

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Real estate office in Bloomfield Hills needs someone to help on weekends answering phones. Light clerical & basic computer skills necessary. Call John at 248 514 1487

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HS diploma general clerical for busy behavioral health clinic in Northville/Western Wayne County. Evenings and weekends. Send resume to Hiring Programs Dept 8623 Wayne Rd Ste 200 Westland MI 48185

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020
Auto Dealers
The Suburban Collection Farmington Hills Locations

The Suburban Collection is pleased to announce that due to recent local acquisitions our Farmington Hills locations are immediately in need of bookkeepers and car detailers. Bookkeepers will perform account reconciliations sales and luxury tax returns monthly and annual account analysis including reconciliation to general ledger accounts. Detailers will computer costs and profits for car deals daily process all incentives & rebates reconcile related schedules and calculate sales commissions. While preference will be given to those candidates with experience ALL qualified candidates will be considered. We offer competitive pay plans paid vacations 401k and consistent opportunities for advancement within The Suburban Collection Michigan's largest automotive group. Please respond in complete confidence to PO Box 8065 Novi MI 48376 8065 Attn Controller or fax your response to (248) 427 7977

Bookkeeper Small Office
Growing Tier 2 manufacturer in Northeast Canton seeks a detail oriented organized and dependable bookkeeper. Responsibilities include accounts payable payroll data processing human resources and misc office functions. We are searching for a candidate with strong computer skills (Word Excel) excellent communication skills (both written and oral) and a commitment to continuous improvement. Manufacturing experience is not required. Attention to detail is critical. We offer a competitive computer bonus. Medical Dental and 401k. Fax resume to (248) 474 6340

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25 hours/week. Knowledge of Quickbooks Word & Excel a must. Livonia area. Fax resume to 734 522 0044

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CLERICAL
Wixom manufacturer's rep group seeks an energetic team oriented individual w/strong computer skills & Microsoft Word Excel & PowerPoint. Duties incl day to day office operations. Transcribing filing payroll & bookkeeping. Fax resume to 248 706 9081

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CLOSING DEPARTMENT
Needs exp Processors Full time Good benefits Fax resume to 866 276 7197

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Local Pharmaceutical Mfr seeks team oriented person to be liaison w/distribution companies & customers. Must have minimum of HS diploma or equivalent (some college preferred) 2 yrs customer service exp. strong Word Excel and communication skills & attention to detail. Send resume w/any requirements Email rdooharty@ferndalelabs.com or fax 248 544 1403 EOE M/F/V

DATA ENTRY
Republic Waste Services a leading provider of solid waste hauling and disposal services is now seeking applicants for a Data Entry Position. Applicants must be highly efficient in daily administrative tasks and have good computer skills. We offer a competitive benefit package including major medical dental & 401k. Please forward resume to Republic Waste Services Attn: T Bayer PO Box 68 Wayne MI 48184 An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

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For a high level Executive Qualified Applicants will be professional with outgoing personality. Must have strong admin background, must be well organized and able to multi task. Strong computer skills and quick learner. Min 4 yr degree and 2 yrs exp. Resumes only. Lisa Chadwick Real Estate One 25800 NW Hwy #100 Southfield 48075 Benefits/4805

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Needed for teen Health Center. Responsibilities include greeting patients check in computer registrar on chart archival and phones. Health Center is fast paced and friendly. Full time 5 days/week. Benefits. Send resume to Barbara Sul van 470 N Huron St Ypsanti MI 48197 Fax resumes 734 484 3100 Attn Barbara Sul van EOE

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Farmington Hills law firm seeks Legal Secretary with litigation background. Excellent typing and computer skills required including Microsoft Word and telephone. Excellent benefits. Please send resumes to Observer & Eccentric Box 0991 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

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Shouthern manufacturer looking for multi line phone system and data entry. Pleasant phone personality and ability to work well with others. s a must. Blue Cross and other benefits. Non smoking office. 248 478 7788

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LIVONIA LAW FIRM seeks typist/wordprocessor to work in word processing center. Must be computer literate typing 60-70 wpm possess excellent spelling and written communications skills. Willing to train. Fax resume to Office Manager at 734 261 4510

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Part time experience Call (734) 453 0485

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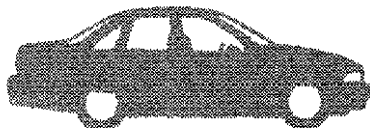
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Chevy's new small car, the Aveo, is a big value for under \$10K

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If you take a look at the Chevrolet Aveo, the first thing you think is that it's too small for anyone over 4 feet tall to fit inside - either the front or back seats. And cargo space in the rear - shoot, it's got to be totally non-existent. Looks like there's about a foot of space, maybe less, from the outside. Well, looks are deceiving. I've found that out more and more with every small subcompact that I've driven lately. What looks ultra small is very very surprising on the inside and in the cargo area. How can they put that much room in a car that small, for Pete's sake?

I know I know, the 'ol move the tires out farther and stretch as much as you can out of that sheet metal. It's been done with the Chevrolet Aveo, and done well, too. This entry level vehicle is a breath of fresh air and full of value for the money you'll pay.

Sounds like I've been touting small cars and their wonderful features lately. Well, with gas prices the way they are lately - although they are dropping just a tad - sounds like a good way to spend your hard earned bucks. You'll get any where between 26 mpg in the city to 36 mpg on the highway, depending on the transmission you choose. Not bad.

I still don't like small cars because of the safety you'll sacrifice. I'm talking about the chance of getting creamed by a huge SUV or a larger full size vehicle, but it's a risk you've got to take sometimes, I guess.

There are two Aveos to choose from: a four door sedan and a five door. These subcompacts will seat five adults and are available in three different trim levels depending on your pocketbook: Special Value, Base and LS.

Powered by a 1.6 liter dual overhead cam four cylinder engine affording you 103 horsepower, the Aveo is peppy enough for a small vehicle like this. It's available with a four speed automatic that features a hold control - allowing you to stay in the appropriate gear on slippery roads or hills. I drove the five speed manual. It was difficult to shift - took its time getting up to snuff and the feature that you have to lift up a level on the shift knob to get it into reverse was



Chevrolet Aveo. Vehicle class: Subcompact. Power: 1.6-liter dual overhead cam 4-cylinder. Mileage: 26 mpg city/36 mpg highway. Where built: Bupyeong, Korea. Base price: \$9,995.

more than a pain in the reverse. Annoying, to say the least. Maddening to say the most.

The Aveo was styled and created in Giorgetto Giugiaro's well-known Italdesign studio in Turin, Italy. The styling of the Aveo is more than pleasing to the eye, lending itself to invisible lines, rounded corners that flow into just about infinity and a high roofline that gives it the appearance that it's a little larger than it really is.

The front treatment with its wrap around headlamps, turn signal lamps, front air dam that sports the familiar bow tie and rear air intake makes a bold statement, looking like it has command of the road. Fenders on the side are flared for added sportiness.

The interior of the Aveo isn't tight and can accommodate four - not five - adults comfortably. I'm talking about taking a few people out for a night on the town with full regalia including coats and purses and umbrellas. It would be tight for five.

You have to know, however, that the Aveo has the roomiest interior of any vehicle in its class which is a plus. There's also a higher H point (head to toe) ratio than others in its class as well.

There are features on the Aveo that you won't find in most subcompact vehicles in this price range - all of which allow more comfort than you would expect. There's a standard tilt steering wheel, seats with recline seat height and headrest height adjustment and a 60/40 split folding rear bench seat with built in headrests that also feature grocery bag hooks.

The interior instrumentation is easy to read and understand and is very basic. You'll find a tach, speedometer

odometer, trip odometer, fuel gauge and coolant temperature gauge. There's a center storage tray, ashtray, 12-volt outlet and clock in the center console.

Some of the creature comforts you'll find in the Aveo include AM/FM stereo, tinted glass intermittent wipers, rear defogger, remote fuel door and trunk release, day/night rearview mirror, vanity mirrors up front, and dual front cupholders that don't hold large cups.

I have a bone to pick on the trunk release. Okay, there's a trunk release on the interior of the vehicle, located just left of the driver's seat. There's also a remote keyless entry that allows you to lock and unlock the doors. But you've got to use the key to open the trunk from the outside of the vehicle. There isn't even a latch if it's unlocked. You're forced to put the key in the keyhole to open the trunk. Mighty inconvenient, I'd say.

I didn't have any issues with the ride and handling of the Aveo. It whipped around corners and took bumpy roads and highway imperfections without so much as a whimper. I was never uncomfortable in the Aveo - but I never took it on a longer trip than 45 minutes or so. I don't see a problem with a long trip, but I never took it on one so I can't comment.

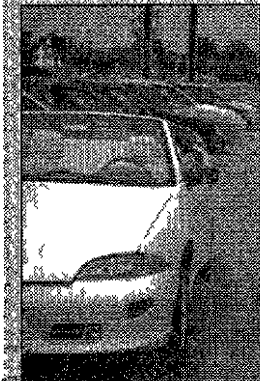
I loved the styling. I loved the interior room and I loved the fact that this subcompact is a great entry level vehicle that's perfect for the college bound kid or even a high school sophomore more getting his/her first car. Great on mileage, great on economy. What more do you want?

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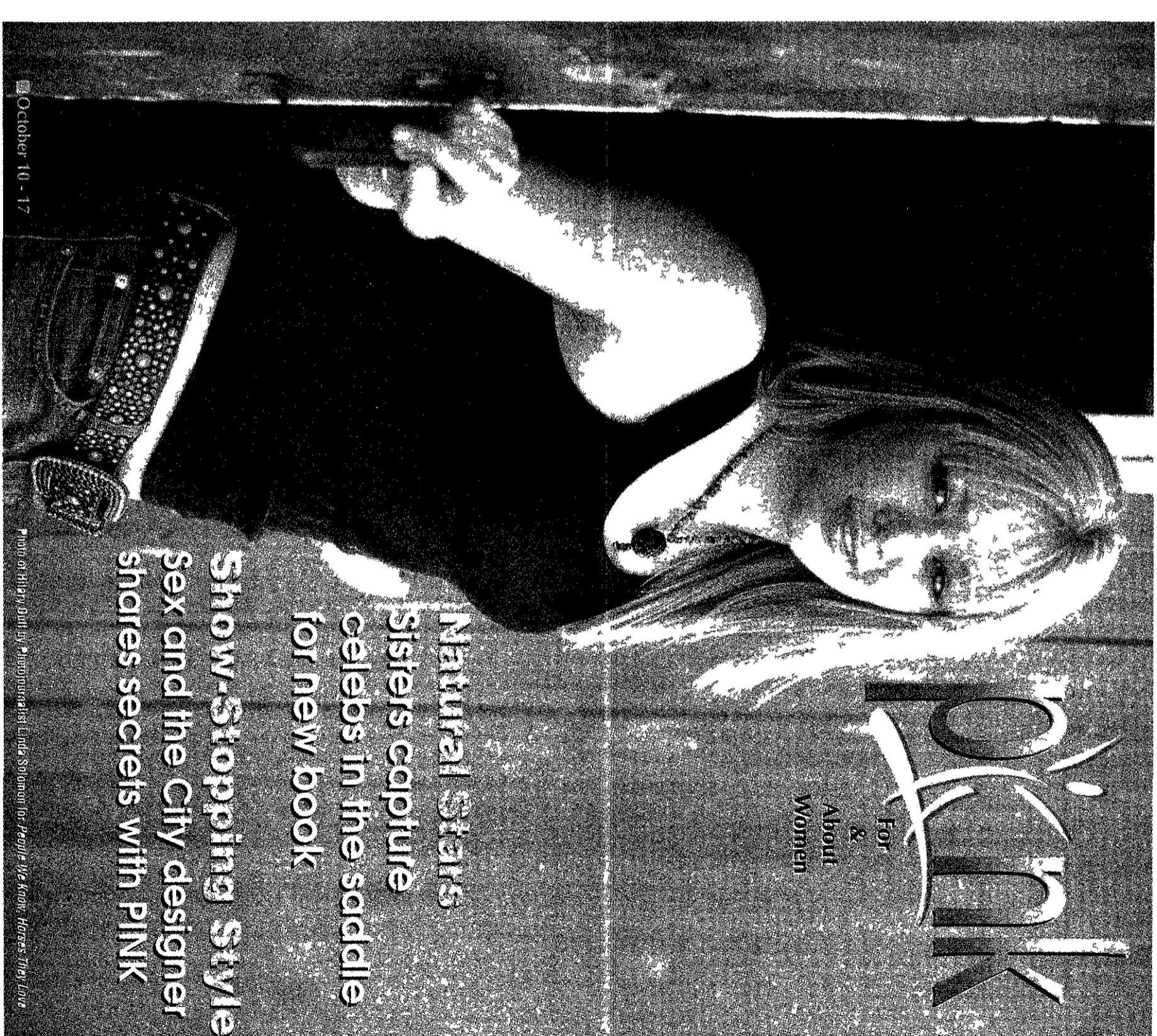
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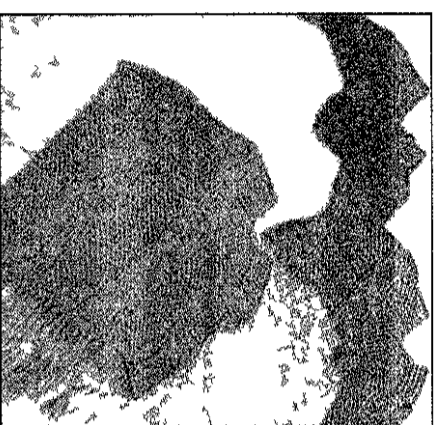
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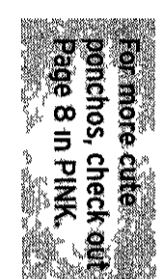
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Pretty Ponchos

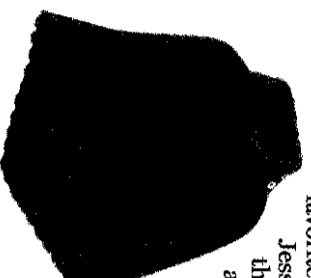
Q: I thought cute last year when everyone started wearing them, but never did get around to buying one for myself. Do you think they're too trendy or a good staple, and if the latter, can you recommend some sites with cute ones?



Multicolored knit ponchos \$35 @ shopintuition.com



For more cute ponchos, check out **ponchos.com**, check out **ponchos.com**, Page 8 in **PINK**.



Lamb's wool button neck poncho \$68 @ Gap.com

including lollipop, aqua and champagne, just to name a few.

Or if you'd prefer something with a bit more meat to it, check out **gap.com**'s lamb's wool button-neck poncho in chalk white or black for \$68. Its sweet turtleneck will keep you as warm as it will stylish.

Or maybe you're more of a cowlick kinda girl. If so, head to **pinkmascara.com** for a hefty selection of Murielle ponchos. The lightweight "badder" poncho in turquoise is a vibrant choice, and the heavier heather grey cowlick poncho

is fabulous for those chilly fall days. Also great, the "glamour" poncho in tan or black, which works well for evening and dressier events. Prices range from \$134-\$178.

For more designer shawls and ponchos, scope out **shopop.com**, where you can choose from styles by Susi, Juicy Couture, Theory and yes, even Ugg. Who doesn't want to swathe herself in

snuggles and fleeces? I'm particular to the Vince caplets myself, as well as the Alice + Olivia 100 percent cashmere, fur-lined poncho in chocolate. Talk about decadence! It'll cost you \$330.

There's no need to go holding up the bank through hot orange handkerchief poncho for just \$35 at **shopintuition.com**. Also available in aqua, sage, lilac and white. Other than being functional and fashionable, ponchos also make great near-footproof gifts, since they're usually one size fits all. And with the holidays just around the corner, a girl's gotta start thinking about these things.

*Kelly Lee runs the online style magazine **BussBuss.com** and designs fabulously fun cloth and accessories. Got an online shopping quest? Ask Kelly at kelly@bussbuss.com!*

pink picks

By K

Knave length pencil skirts

Black (it's all about colour this Fall!)

BE & D studded bag in purple

Hope slingsack in ruby

To Twirl All Gaily by Pilar and Lucy

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Super Size Me

Hope and Faith Fridays at 9 p.m.

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Peace Back By Popular Demand by Kei's Mo

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Wine Shoot Out, 6 p.m. on 10/13

Japanese pan noodles at Noodles & Company

A flu shot

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For additional information, refer to Dr. Youn's website at www.beverlyhillshisplastic.com or call (746) 650-1900.



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Exhibit highlights history's enterprising women

DETROIT — What does Eliza Lucas Pinckney, an 18th century plantation owner who developed indigo in South Carolina, have in common with Martha J. Coston, who patented a pyrotechnic night signal that gave the North naval superiority over the South in the Civil War? What connection does cosmetics entrepreneur Helena Rubinstein have with Oprah Winfrey? These individuals and many others are a part of a major national touring exhibit, *Enterprising Women 250 Years of American Business*, opening Oct 16 at the Detroit Historical Museum. Two of the more than 40 women profiled have Detroit connections — Mary Chase Perry Stratton, the founder of Pewabic Pottery, and Browne Wise, who developed the concept for Tupperware parties.

Enterprising Women appears scheduled to run through early January, is the only one in the Midwest and the last in the six city tour, which began October 2002. Its prior stops were Boston, New York, Atlanta, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.



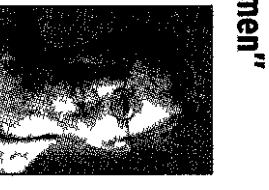
Browne Wise 1913 1992 started selling Tupperware door to door in Detroit and later revolutionized home sales with the Tupperware party. Wise is among those featured in *Enterprising Women 250 Years of American Business* at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Enterprising Women features six historic and other influential businesswomen and community leaders, including Louise Nobyn D'Haene, a Belgian immigrant who opened a dress shop in 1893 in Detroit. By 1911 she was a lead employer of 40 women and was a leading culture designer. The other historic women are Lora Pack and Francis Wolin, Rosa Slade Gragg, Vivyan Nash Hill and Ruth Joyce.

For more information, visit www.detroitshistory.org or www.enterprisingwomenexhibit.org

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Survival Center honors "Wonder Women"
TROY — The 23rd annual Wonder Woman Celebration honored dynamic community leader Lal Erdlyan, distinguished jurist Honorable Hilda R Gage and dedicated journalist Jeanne Towar. Each year, the Women's Survival Center of Oakland County honors outstanding women who give of their time and talents to make a difference in the lives of women and families in Oakland County by adding them to their prestigious list of "Wonder Women." The event was held Monday, Oct. 4 at Neuman Marcus, Somerset Collection.



Jeanne Towar

Letters

PINK dips into beauty
Thanks for including Dip Into Beauty in the Style Briefs. I must say that I am very happy with PINK. It totally reaches our client base and we continue to get customers that see our ads in your publication.
Keep up the great work you guys are doing over there. Please, stop by and

check us out at the boutique when you get a chance.
Lashonda Butler, Owner
Dip Into Beauty Boutique

Mom wants PINK in her paper
I read PINK online every week and really enjoy all of it. My question is, why isn't it in the Press Argus newspaper in Livingston County? There are a huge number of women in this area that

would like to see it in our paper.
Wendie (Your Mother) Osborne, Howell

On the Cover

Hollywood Star Hilary Duff is revealed in a personal light by photographer Linda Solomon in *People We Know, Horses They Love*. Duff is at Return to Freedom, a wild muskang preserve north of Santa Barbara, Calif., where she serves as Youth Ambassador. Duff is one of more than 30 celebrities featured in the book by the Birmingham photographer, her sister, Jill Rappaport of the *Today* show, and co-author Wendy Wilkinson. For more, see Pages 10-11.
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Antique Jewelry & Vintage Apparel Show

Third annual show features jewelry and apparel through the ages presented by merchants from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. A vintage lover's dream come true, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Birmingham Umlahran Church, Woodward Ave. and Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, \$4. 248-988-0924.

Detroit's Most Photogenic Baby Contest

Judge Detroit's Most Photogenic Baby 2004 contest benefiting The Rainbow Connection. The public may cast votes for most adorable in a variety of categories, Oct. 15-17, Center Court, Oakland Mall, Troy.

'Dog Town' Adoption Auction

Bid on a painted pooch from Birmingham's Dog Town public art exhibit — like a splashy pup from Miss Kate, Illusions Salon & Spa, Shoe La La, Pink Envy, The Puschia Frog, David Wachler & Sons or The Eccentric Newspapers — at the Our Town Art Exhibition & Sale Gala Preview, Oct. 13 at the Community House, 380 S Bates St., Birmingham 248-644-5832.

Great Shave Exchange

Tell your man to bring in his old shaving cream can, jar or tube and receive a deluxe size Maximum Comfort shave cream sample from Arazms while supplies last, Oct. 15-31, Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, 2850 W Big Beaver Rd., Troy 248-816-7502.

JLO Ultimate Makeover

Win an ultimate makeover with Jennifer Lopez (pending her availability) and her stylist through Oct. 14. Stay in a chic hotel, go on a \$1,000 shopping spree, dine at a trendy restaurant and win a free wardrobe from JLO by



PHOTO BY STEVE CAMRELL

"Diamond Dog" sponsored by David Wachler & Sons of Birmingham has stood guard on Old Woodward all summer as part of the Dog Town exhibit. He'll be among the sculptures up for adoption Wednesday at the Dog Town Gala at the Community House

Jennifer Lopez. Look inside "Still Stunning" and "Glow So Pretty" gift sets for your chance to win instantly. Enter and pick up free color samples at the Jennifer Lopez fragrance counter, Von Maur, Laurel Park Place, Livonia, 734-432-6949.

Key to the Cure

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts a shopping weekend Oct. 13-17, with 2 percent of proceeds benefiting the Henry Ford Health Systems Josephine Ford Cancer Center. A pre-party kickoff 5-7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Corner Bar, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham features hors d'oeuvres and the release of Yves St. Laurent's new fragrance Cinema, a Beauty Breakfast 8-9 a.m. Oct. 16 at Saks features buffet and trend watch ups, \$50 per event includes gifts. 313 876 9259.

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Receive a gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of \$25 or more through Oct. 24. Includes a deluxe size Primordiale Optimum Day & Night Cream, Colour Dose, Flextennis Mascara, Eye Shadow Quad and full size lipstick. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection 2850 W Big Beaver, Troy 248-816 5100.

Neiman Marcus Events

The Jay Strongwater Event featuring the Fall 2004 home decor collection, Oct. 15-16. Neiman Marcus, Somerset, 2800 Big Beaver, Troy.

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Post events relating to style including trunk shows, grand openings, fashion shows and gifts with purchase promotions to Park's Style Calendar. E-mail park@homedowntown.com, fax 248 901 2553 or mail information to Park, The Eccentric Offices 805 E Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

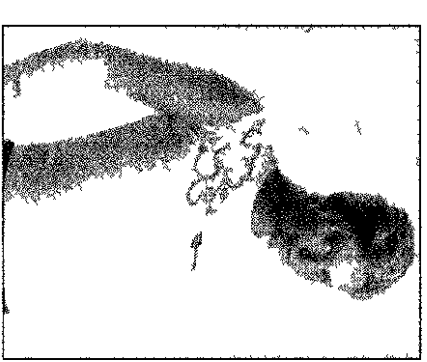


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Charize Theron models the Marc Jacobs key to the Cure T-shirt. Of the \$35 price \$31 benefits the Entertainment Industry Foundation's Women's Cancer Research Fund Saks Fifth Avenue is hosting events as part of the key to the Cure campaign.

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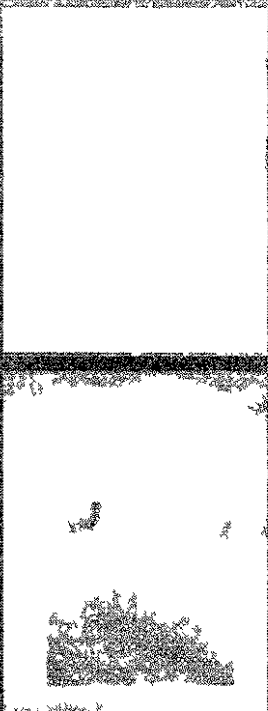
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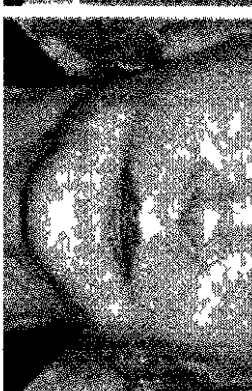
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Tie on a pink ribbon for breast cancer awareness

By K PINK

In 2004, the American Cancer Society estimates that 215,990 new cases of invasive breast cancer (Stages I-IV) will be diagnosed among women in the United States, with 40,110 deaths. As the number of women diagnosed each year continues to grow, increasingly successful therapies and treatments have offered annual declines in breast cancer mortality and improved survival since 1990. So, during the month of October, get out and support continued research in the best way PINK knows how — by shopping! Enjoy pink ribbon beauty products this week, and check back for more pink ribbon merchandise all this month in PINK

Bliss Go Bust Super-Smooth Boosting Formula

Firm and tone with this bust enhancing blend of omega fatty acids and plant extracts to optimize the moisture balance in the area around the bust. Bliss donates 100 percent of its proceeds to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Available at sephora.com, \$25

Lacoste Touch of Pink

Spritz this blend of yasmine, violet, coriander leaves, and blood orange to support a sister in need. A percentage of the sale of each 1.7 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray will be donated to the Young Survivors Coalition, an organization that lends help and support to young women with breast cancer. Available at sephora.com, \$48

Phyto Phytovolume Maximizing Volume Shampoo for Fine Limp Hair

Revive lifeless locks and give others a boost too! Phyto will donate \$1 from the purchase of each bottle of Phytovolume to support initiatives for advanced research and education to find a cure for breast cancer during October. Available at sephora.com, \$20

Fracas Silkening Body Creme.

This tuberoscent is now available in a yummy new cream, enriched with sesame, grape seed oil, and Shea butter. Get sweet smelling skin and have a percentage of the proceeds go to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Available at sephora.com, \$65

Tony & Tina Herbal Eye Stains

For each tube of this herbal infused cream shadow, \$2 goes to The Big Bam, an organization that provides medical services for women with financial, cultural, and age barriers that prevent the detection and treatment of breast cancer. Available at sephora.com, \$16

Stila Pink Ribbon Set

An adorable compact containing two eye shadows in shimmering pink and smoky brown, and a flushing fuchsia cheek color benefits. The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Available at Stila counters, \$35

Philosophy Unforgettable

A soft and subtle smelling shower gel gives 100 percent of proceeds to the Cedars-Sinai Women's Cancer Research Institute. Available at Sephora stores, \$20

Aveda Shampoo Shampoo

The best-selling everyday shampoo with 25 pure flower and plant extracts supports the search for a cure during the month of October — \$2 of the sale of each bottle goes to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation

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Cancer: What to Say? What to Do?

- ▣ Saying "You'll be fine" minimizes the situation and puts an end to conversation. "I hope everything will be all right," or "You're in an excellent program. You'll be getting excellent care" are better choices.
- ▣ Asking "How are you today?" opens the doors of communication. Be willing to listen totally and completely to her answer.
- ▣ Don't tell the patient she looks great when she doesn't, or terrible when she does. "You're looking stronger," or "I'm glad to see you're walking around" are better choices.
- ▣ Don't ask about anything you didn't discuss before the diagnosis, such as body functions, or faith in God. However, do continue to talk about virtually everything you used to.
- ▣ Instead of vague offers of help, be specific — "I'm stopping by the store, would you like me to pick up anything for you?"

Aries: (March 21-April 20)

There is nothing quite as healthy — for body and mind — as a little physical activity. Take it up a notch by lacing up your sneakers for a good cause! Hurry down to Detroit to participate in the Focus Hope 2004 walk today by 1 p.m., or else be on the lookout for other charity walks and runs planned this fall.

Taurus: (April 21-May 21)

With romance always on the brain lately Taurus, you seemed to have forgotten the other important fixtures in your life — your girlfriends. Plan a night out with the ladies ASAP to shake things up. If sales dancing sounds inviting, head over to Sangria in Royal Oak. Free lessons on Thursday nights from 8-10:15 p.m., so get there early, ladies.

Gemini: (May 22-June 21)

You have to learn not to sweat the small stuff. Gemini Karthing may be just the thing to calm those nerves of yours. With classes popping up left and right and easy kits available, it's a hobby anyone can pick up and you'll save some cash by making your own warm accessories. How fabulous.

Cancer: (June 22-July 23)

Completing tasks tops

style'scope

By Kat M PINK

the YMCA are great places to lend a helping hand and show others the path to success

Cozy up to a new activity this fall!

Libra: (Sept 24-Oct 23)

Looking to expand your horizons? Picking up a good book is a great place to start. Get an Ivy League education without leaving town. Log on to a university Website, head over to the English department and check out a class reading list. Classic reading without the cost, and this time you can pace yourself. Brilliant!

Scorpio: (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Secrets seem to be leaking out, and you are left with a judgmental outlook on someone you know. Yikes! I know a secret that no one will dare judge you for. Scorpio. Girls love football too! 'Tis the season for tailgating, pugskin and cute quarterbacks! If you can score tickets, be at Ford Field Oct. 17 to watch our home team take on Green Bay! Go Lions!

Sagittarius: (Nov 23-Dec 21)

Just because someone drives you crazy

Capricorn: (Dec 22-Jan 20)

Sure you've been taking care of those around you, but don't forget to nurture yourself. One way to ensure good health is through proper nutrition. Fresh veggies and fruits are vital and now that fall is here farmer's markets are EVERYWHERE!

Aquarius: (Jan 21-Feb 19)

A blooming interest or hobby may lead to a new friendship by week's end. Aquarius Meet others who share a love of learning at exhibits such as the Radabaugh exhibit at the Detroit Public Library. This innovative artist might inspire you to look into your future as well. Check it out before it departs on Oct. 28.

Pisces: (Feb 20-March 20)

Don't let the cold weather curb your love of water. Pisces. The beaches may be empty but there is plenty left to love on the beautiful Michigan coastline. Through Oct. 17 take a boat tour on the "Island Queen II" on Kent Lake. Trips run noon-4 p.m. daily, showcasing the beautiful colors of fall.

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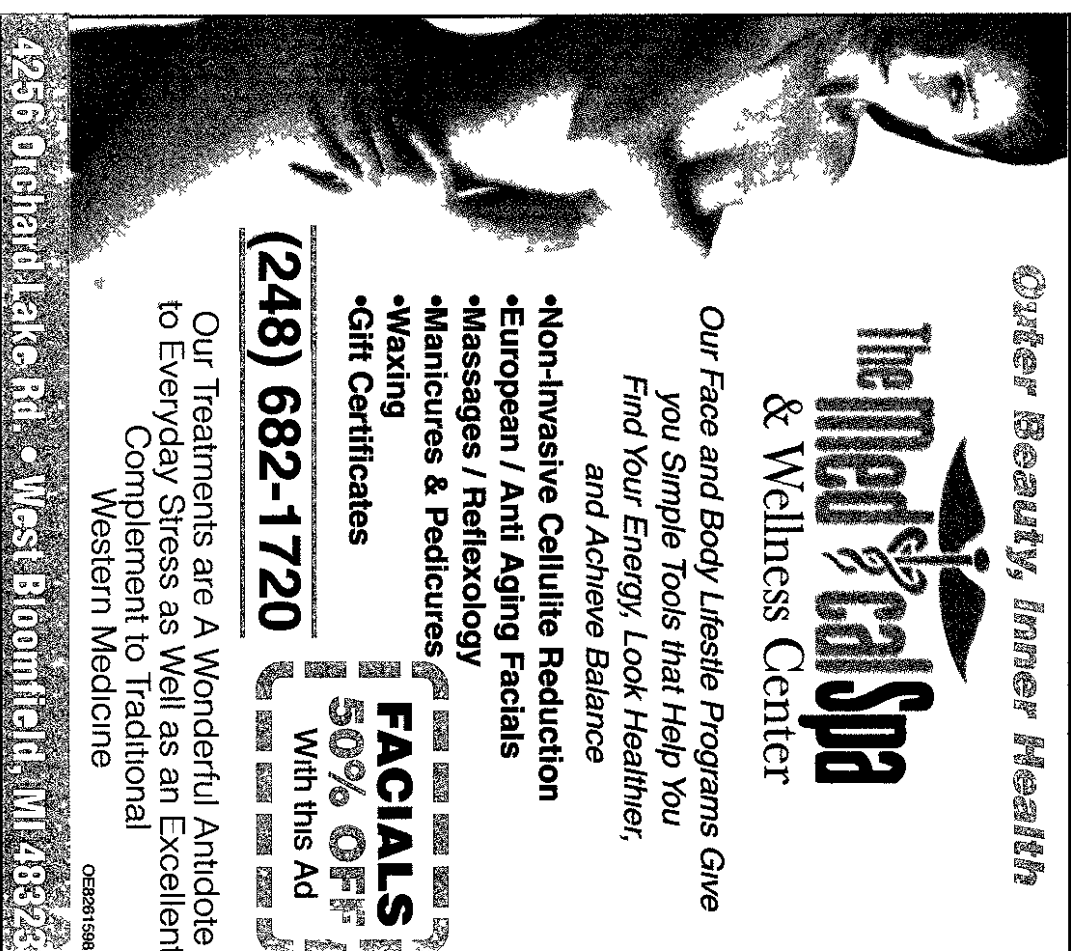
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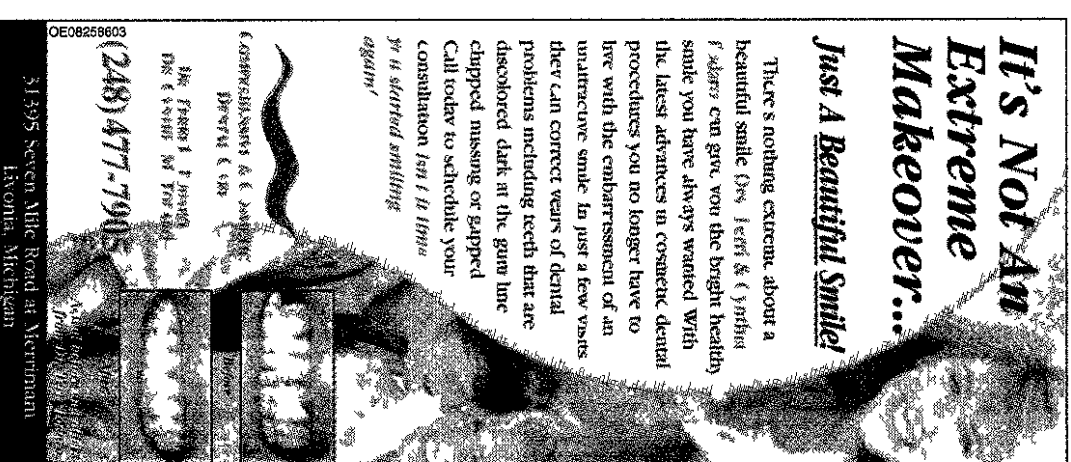
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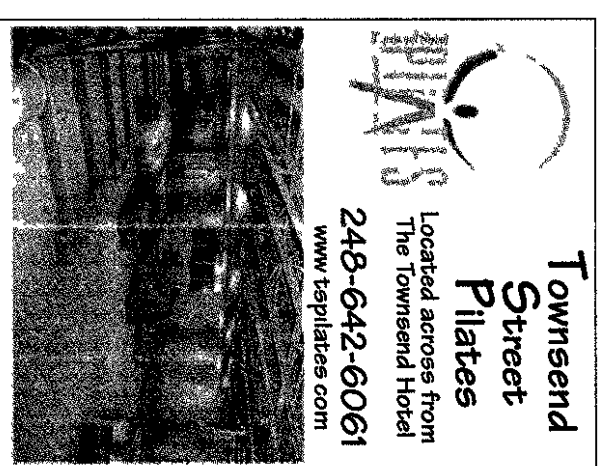


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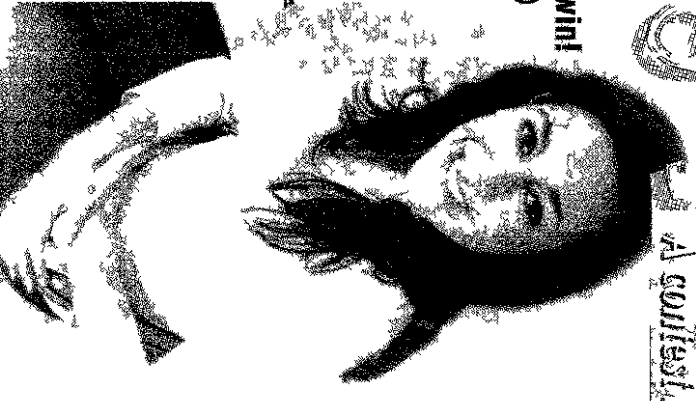
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PINK readers *win* shopping sprees

By Deyna Ziemowicz @ PINK

Here's a glimpse of what you told us:

Congratulations to Michele Lindsay of Rochester Hills the grand prize winner in PINK's Oakland Mall Shopping Spree contest. Lindsay won a \$500 gift certificate to use at any store in the Troy mall.

Four runners-up each won \$100 gift certificates. They were Nicole Kasperian from Livonia, Gwen Thomas from West Bloomfield, Ellen Cogsdall from Farmington Hills and Juanta Greer Coleman from Southfield.

Almost 600 readers filled out and sent in the contest entry forms, which appeared in PINK for five weeks. The entries gave us valuable insight into who our readers are, what you want to see in upcoming issues — and most importantly, your Fall fashion must-haves!

Congratulations are also in order for Lindsey Leng of Farmington Hills and Kelly Washington of Redford who won tickets through PINK to see the T.J. Maxx tour of Gymnastics Champions, Oct. 17 at Joe Louis Arena.

Ages of PINK readers:

19 and under: 10 percent
20-29: 13 percent
30-39: 19 percent
40-49: 24 percent
50-59: 19 percent
60+ : 16 percent

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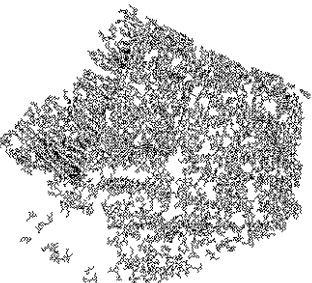
19 and under:
Favorite store at Oakland Mall:
Wet Seal

Top Must-have Fall Fashion Item: Boots
Want to see in PINK:
Fashion trends/tips for teens

20-29:

Favorite Stores: Marshall Field's, Express, Gap
Top Must-have Fall Fashion Item: Sweaters
Want to see in PINK: Coupons and recipes

30-39:
Favorite Store at Oakland Mall: Marshall Field's



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Must-have Fall Fashion Items: Jacket/coat, Poncho, Boots
Want to see in PINK: More of the same!

40-49:

Favorite Stores at Oakland Mall:
Marshall Field's, Sears, JC Penney
Must-have fall fashion item: Poncho
Want to see in PINK: More fashion trends and tips

50-59:

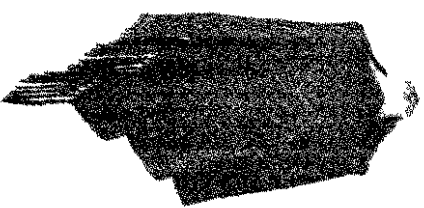
Favorite Stores at Oakland Mall:
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Must-have Fall fashion item: Professional suit
Want to see in PINK: Local news and events

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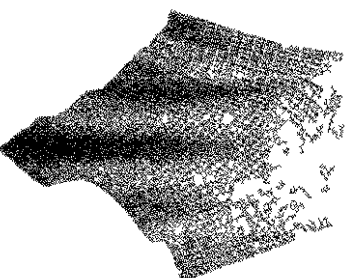
Favorite Store at Oakland Mall: Marshall Field's
Must have fall fashion: Coat/jacket, Poncho, Suit
Want to see in PINK: Fashion for older age groups
Top **favorite must-haves overall:**
Ponchos, tweed jackets/athle and boots
Top **store overall:**
Marshall Field's: 291 readers, or 50 percent, listed Marshall Field's as their favorite store



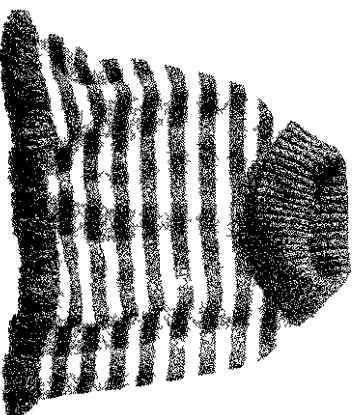
Vareigated striped poncho \$32.50 @ Wetseal



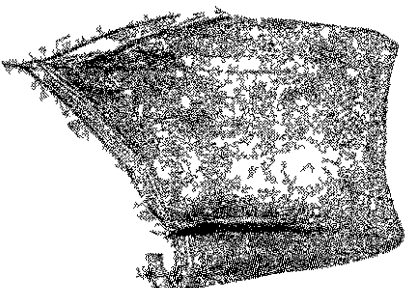
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Severance Gallery hosts hip fashion happening

Severance Gallery, located in historic Eastern Market, is planning a fall fashion event from 7 p.m. - midnight Oct. 23 that will knock your leg warmers off. The gallery's first ever fashion festa includes the kickoff of a monthlong fashion photography exhibit and a live runway show, both featuring the works of talented local artists.

The photography exhibit, on display through Nov. 12, includes art by Detroit photographers Christopher Jablonski and Jeff White of Octane Photographic Studios, Matthew Martin of Cathartic Media and Scott Brethaupt of Playground Studios, with a special showing of works by French photographer Thy!

The opening night reception will feature a runway show at 9 p.m. with fashions by Flair Boutique and Unicorn Couture in Royal Oak, Redbelly Boardshop in Ann Arbor, along with designers Terrence Sullivan of T'SUI, Donnie Iyrell of Iyrell Designs, and Jennifer Graham of Jennifer.

Hair and makeup for the runway show will be provided by Robert Ruffler, Miss Tiffany, Robbin Hawthorne and Romany Najor.

Alta's will serve complimentary Mediterranean cuisine. The Social will pour Sangria and The Daughters will provide audio landscape.

You don't want to miss this one of a kind event. Admission is \$4 at the door. Severance is located at 2714 Kropfle, Detroit. For more information, call 313-832-3744 or visit www.s3vrancc3.com



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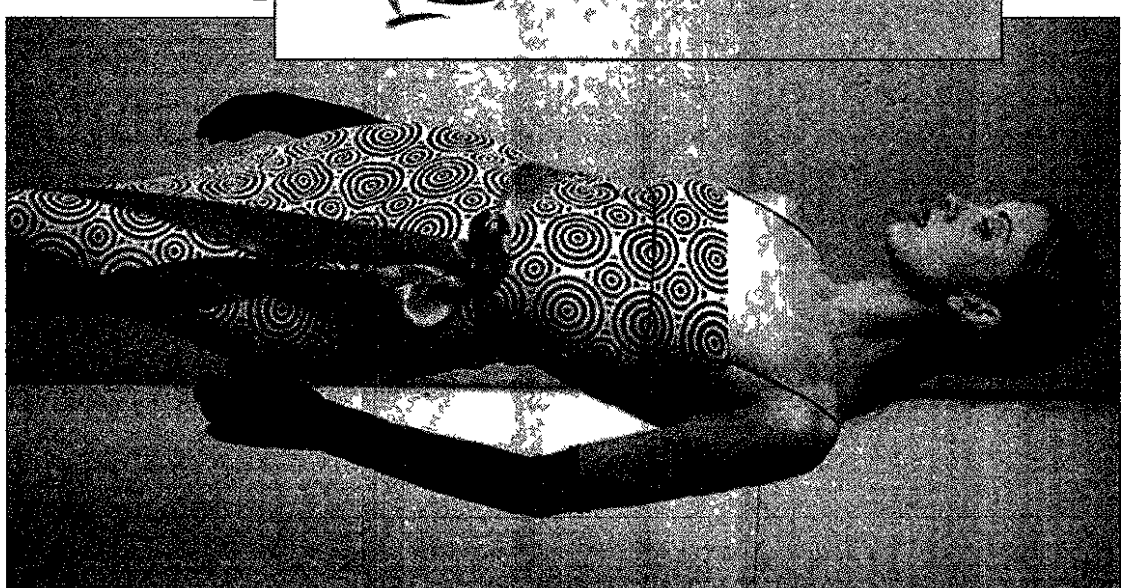


PHOTO BY MATTHEW MARTIN

The sparkly green apple dress (above) modeled by Krysta is part of the Jennifer line by Jennifer Graham that will appear on the catwalk at the Severance Show. Graham's designs also include this geometric print dress wrapped in a red bow (right) modeled by Josephine

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Sex and the City stylist chats with PINK

By Wendy White ■ PINK

One of the women behind the fashion of *Sex and the City* brought her fabulous self to Detroit recently to promote Rado watches and share the styling secrets she uses with the stars.

Weinberg visited Tapper's Diamonds and Fine Jewelry in West Bloomfield for two evenings of events. The first night, she styled 12 of Tapper's best clients at a private party. The following evening she was guest of honor at a cocktail party open to the general public.

PINK caught up with Weinberg at the Hotel Baromette during her stay. She breezed in for the interview looking totally New York cool, with a short shag haircut and aviator sunglasses. She wore slim jeans by D Squared with an Hermes H buckle belt, pony-toed Chanel shoes, and a tailored brown jacket and blue blouse by Alvin Valley.

A gold men's Rado watch flanked with diamonds peeked out from under her rolled cuff.

Weinberg spent five years as a costume designer for *Sex and the City*, for which she won an Emmy, and now works as a freelance stylist. She appears on *The Look for Less* and *Fall Frontal Fashion*, and styles celebrities for the covers of such magazines as *Time*, *Glow* and *Glamour*. She also styles album covers, music videos and ad campaigns for clients like Herbal Essence, Pantene, Neutrogena and Jessica Simpson's Dish Fragrance.

Weinberg said she signed on with Rado because she likes unique finds, and enjoys educating people on a brand they might otherwise not have heard of. Weinberg brings her own spin to Rado, giving each watch a pet name like "The Dynasty Watch," "Victorian Punk" and "The Joan" — as in Joan Collins.

Rado is such a good, quality watch, she said, pulling back her sleeve to reveal her Integral Jubilee. "I love it. I love having it. I wear it every day."

Okay, okay, PINK knows Rados are wonderful and scratch-resistant, but let's get down to the real issues.

What is your definition of style?

Style is personal. Integral Super Jubilee with diamonds

Style is as individual as all of us here and how we put things together. Being educated and open is the key to style. There are trends, of course, but I really think that now we're above all that. We're so saturated with pat-

terns, textures, colors, low-end, high-end. Now we can take "High Street" (London slang for chain stores like Banana Republic and Gap) and mix it with items that are a more prominent label. *Sex and the City* was a collaboration. I think that's what fashion is. I pull from all the different resources I have, and we all have those resources.

Tune in next week for Rebecca Weinberg's Celebrity PINK Picks!

What is your favorite item of clothing?

I burn through clothes. To me, they're temporary. I don't cover them and I hold on to them. I do col-

lar in the 1930s and '40s. It's not fine jewelry — I think Lucille Ball, much more authentic. I like things that have a lot of character. Also, I've been working this Hermes belt to death.

Which character did you most identify with?

I was all of those girls. As women, we are all of them. We all are sex fiends, fashion fiends, we can all take our jobs seriously and want to get married. They are four sides of the same person.

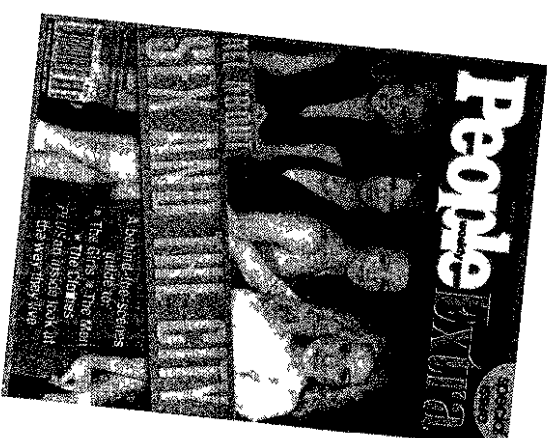
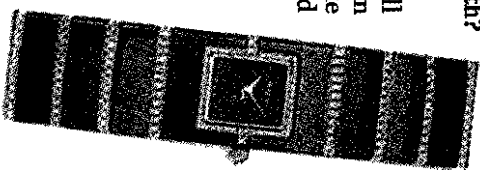


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Rebecca Weinberg styled this cover for *People* Extra in June 2001.

brought itself to life. Really by the end of the first season the characters started to emerge. That's what's exciting about working in television. The characters aren't static like on a printed page. They get up and walk around and talk and come to life. With *Sex and the City* I think people were shocked to see what the writers made the girls say and do.

Where do you like to shop?

I love to shop in unusual places. Kmart's been my favorite lately. Not for the clothes, but I love to look for fun stuff. They've got so much cute stuff for summer — colored cups, striped lawn chairs — and it's so cheap.



We don't have those suburban stores in New York. In New York, I usually look for a neighborhood that's untapped and then I scour it. Lately I've been going to Williamsburg in Brooklyn.

I tend to find a neighborhood or a mall and just go into all these weird stores — like I haven't been in a Cade in years, so I went in and they have a lot of cute stuff in there. Go into stores that you've passed by a million times

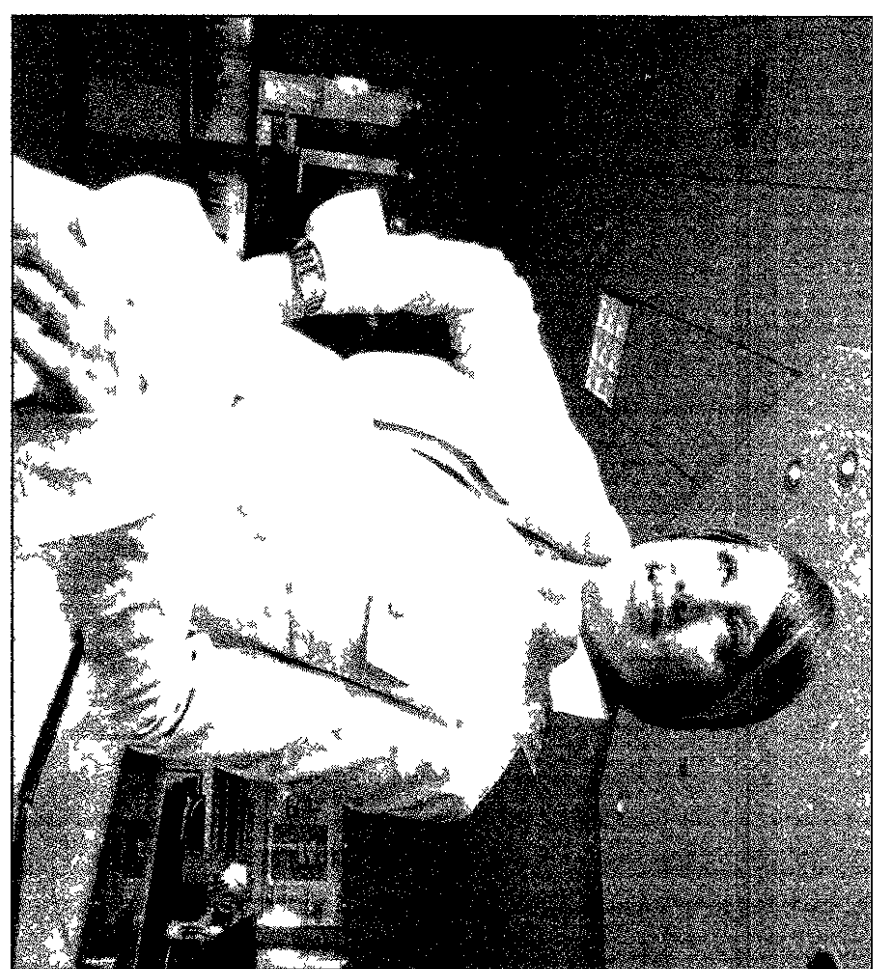


PHOTO BY RISH SILLARS
Rebecca Weinberg looking fabulous @ Tapper's Diamonds and Fine Jewelry in West Bloomfield

What do you look for when you style someone?

I don't look, I listen. I listen to what they want, what they want to get away from, what they want to go toward. Many women don't like their bodies, so they don't see their bodies the way other people see them. We don't see our good points and we highlight our bad points. I look at them and try to make a silhouette that's a good shape for their body.

What is your favorite piece of jewelry?

Today, it's my Rado watch. Aside from that, I like vintage. I am really into Bakelite jewelry. It's a resin plastic made popu-



lect some vintage 1920s silk pajamas, but I like to mix it up. I like contemporary mixed with vintage.

Let's talk about *Sex and the City*, because obviously people tuned into it for the fashion.

It's not the first show people have watched because of the clothes. It started with *That Girl* and *Mary Tyler Moore*. People tune in because it's fun. I personally was a *Three's Company* fan and boy did I work those satin hot pants.

People We Know, Horses They Love

Sisters capture stars in the saddle for new book

By Wendy White PINK



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Birmingham native Linda Solomon's career as a photographer

first began when she got her first camera at the tender age of five, and started snapping all the family photos. While still a child, she began toting her camera to concerts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, photographing Motown stars like the Four Tops, the Temptations and the Supremes.

Solomon hasn't stopped taking pictures since, and her roster of celebrity subjects has continued to grow, earning her the nickname "Photographer of the Stars" in her latest project.

Solomon has amassed a collection of more than 30 photographs of celebrities for the book *People We Know, Horses They Love*.

The slick hardcover tome marks the first collaboration between Solomon and her high profile sister, Jill Rappaport, who is an entertainment correspondent with NBC's *Today* show.

Rappaport, an avid equestrian who keeps five horses on her property in the Hamptons, conceived the book with noted author and equine publisher Wendy Wilkinson and invited Solomon to get involved.

Solomon immediately saddled up for the project and spent the last 2-1/2 years trotting the globe to capture stars like Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Kim Novak and Dennis Quaid at play in places like Utah, Montana and Arizona.

She photographed Morgan Freeman at his ranch in Mississippi and Richard Gere with his horses in New York. She shot Gisele Bündchen in Malibu and Christy Brinkley in Montauk, Long Island. All the photos are accompanied by stories about the stars and their animals written by Rappaport and Wilkinson.

Known for working without a flash, Solomon shot all the pictures in the book using the natural light of early morning and dusk. The resulting images offer a rare glimpse of famous people far from red carpet formality. "I wanted everything to be really soft. When you see photos of celebrities today, they're so posed and so artificial looking," Solomon said during an interview with PINK. "What is so refreshing in our book is they're in their jeans, cowboy boots and cowboy hats. They're in their riding clothes and it's who they really are."



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Birmingham native Jill Rappaport an entertainment correspondent for the *Today* show rides one of her horses in the Hamptons. Her love of horses inspired the book.

While working on the book, Solomon became friends with many of her subjects, especially teen pop, film and TV star Hilary Duff.

She's such a doll! I really love her," Solomon said. She's just a nice young lady.

Duff came to Solomon's book launch party in Los Angeles on Sept. 21 with her sister Haylie, and mother Susan. Jane Seymour also attended.

Christy Brinkley and her family were among the A list guests at a second launch party in New York on Oct. 7.

The whirlwind of book promotions comes closer to home with an event at Saks Fifth Avenue Somerset on Oct. 14, where Solomon and Rappaport will sign hardcover copies and donate a percentage of proceeds to breast cancer research.

After two more book signings at Borders in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe, Solomon and Rappaport will head to Boston for a book signing with Joe Perry of Aerosmith, who also appears in the book.

Another party will be held in Arizona, where Solomon has a second home. In Tucson, Solomon's first job was as a freelance photographer for the *Eccentric Newspapers*. She later worked as a columnist for the *Detroit News*. Meanwhile, her only sibling, Jill, was building a career in television, first as an entertainment reporter on the NBC station in San Francisco and later, as co-host of

PM Magazine with Matt Lauer in New York. During the 1980s, Solomon and Rappaport held parallel positions in the media.

I was the entertainment reporter on CBS in Detroit, and Jill was the entertainment reporter on CBS in New York. At that time in our career we had the same job just in different cities, Solomon said.

These days, Solomon travels frequently to do photo essays for television and portrait commissions. At the same time, she lends her talent to causes like "Through the Eyes of a Child," a program in which she gives cameras and photography classes to children across the country.

Still, the cosmopolitan Seaholm graduate calls Michigan home a good part of the year. She shares an 18th-century converted barn in Birmingham with her husband, Barry, pooch Chance and cat Ozzie. And no matter how varied her career path becomes, Solomon stays grounded as an artist by her lifelong passion for photography.

It's a love that has stayed with me forever," she said.



PHOTO BY FAHRR SOLOMON

Linda Solomon, who has homes in Birmingham and Tucson, has been taking photographs since she was a child. Known for working without a flash, she uses only natural light in her portraits.



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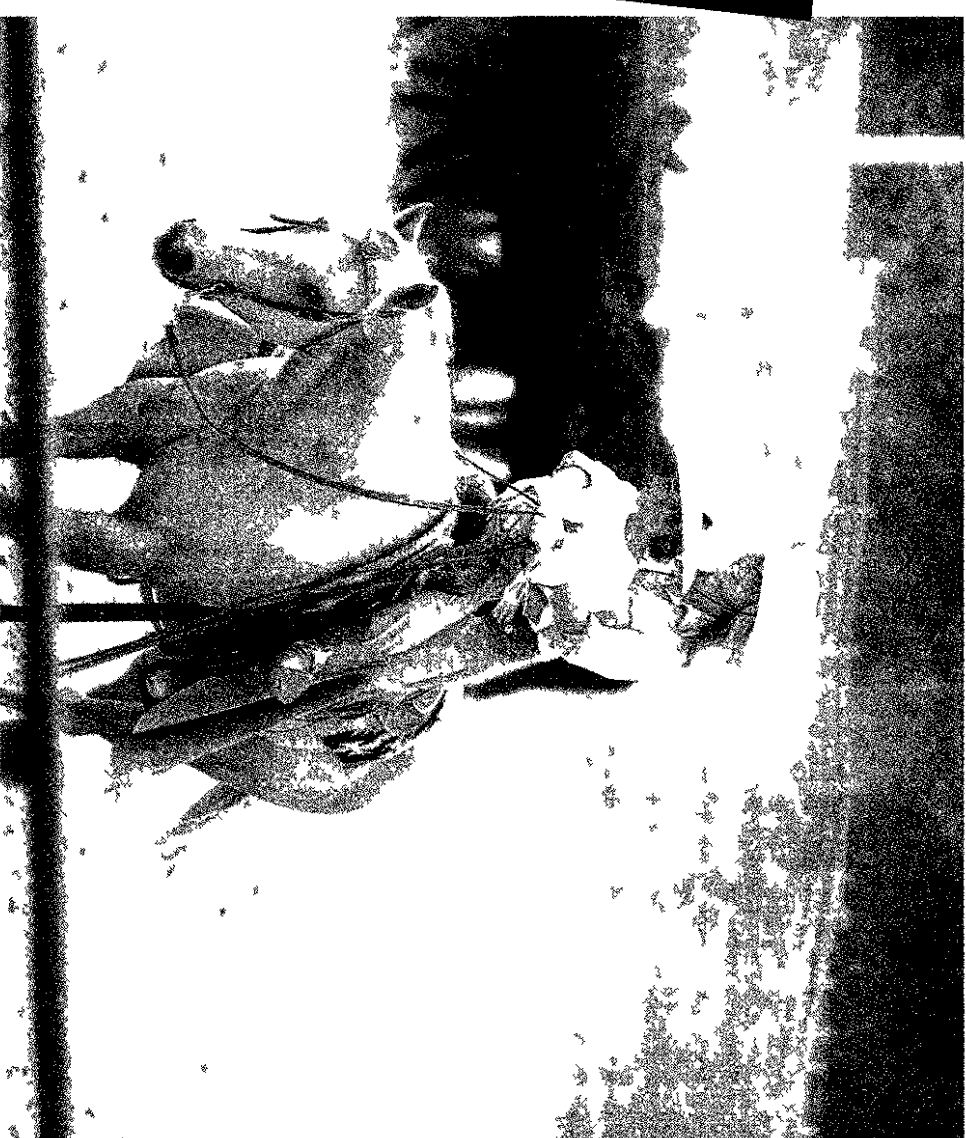


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Linda Solomon captures supermodel Christy Brinkley and her son Jack sharing a ride in Montauk, Long Island.