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Cheer Club

The holiday season is here and so is the Plymouth-Canton Observer Cheer Club. Please join us by bringing donations of new toys and canned or boxed food to our office at 794 S Main in Plymouth, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

The items will be collected until Friday, Dec. 10, when we'll turn them over to the good folks at the Plymouth Salvation Army. They'll distribute the donations to needy people in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville

When you bring your donations to the office, we'll ask you to leave your name and hometown, so we can recognize your generosity in the paper. Of course, you're perfectly able to remain anonymous if you prefer

For more information, give us a call at (734) 459-2700. Happy holidays, and please keep our Cheer club in mind!

Holiday service

Basking in the theme 'United in Thanksgiving,' the Plymouth Ministerial Association again sponsors its annual ecumenical Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at First United Methodist Church, 46201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, in Plymouth

All communities are invited to attend this special service arranged in the spirit of Thanksgiving. Participating churches from the area include First Baptist, First Church of Christ-Scientist, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic, Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. John's Episcopal, St. Kenneth Parish and St. Michael Lutheran

Participants are invited to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army for its food drive

Holiday home tour

The Plymouth Symphony League Holiday Home Tour, "Holiday Traditions & Lights," showcases six homes from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21

Four of the homes are in Plymouth, one is in Northville and the other is in Novi. Pre-sale ticket price is \$18, tickets will be \$20 the day of the tour. Tickets will be available in Plymouth at The Colonial Collection in the Kroger shopping center at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, Gabriola's, located on Main; Michigan Made & More on Ann Arbor Trail, and at the symphony office on Forest

The Plymouth Symphony League also introduces its ninth Pewter ornament, 'The Fountain,' that used to be in Kellogg Park. Ornaments are \$8 each and can be purchased at Sideways, The Village Shopkeeper, Crystal Diamond Setters and the symphony office

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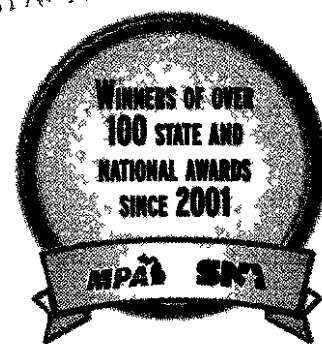
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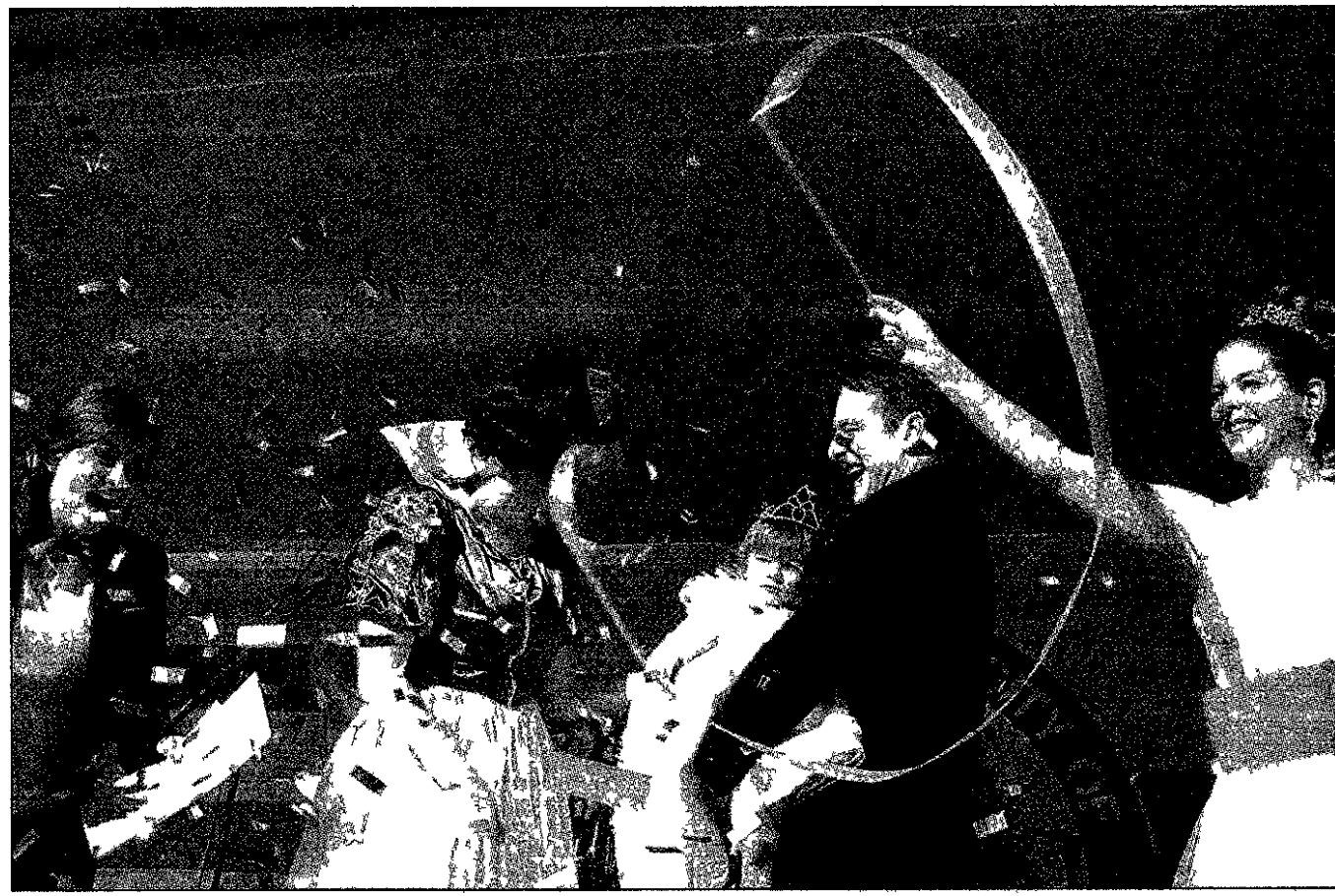


PHOTO BY HEATHER ROUSSEAU

Four-year-old Charlotte Stokes, who was diagnosed with liver cancer last year, is crowned princess by Snow White and fairy godmother Suzanne Hughes. Charlotte's father, Scott Stokes, holds her during the crowning, as her mother (left) Sevi Stokes is surprised by confetti exploding out when the crown was placed on her daughter.

## 'Princess' gets royal treatment

Thousands of 'subjects' line streets for cancer patient

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Sunday was a day fit for a princess and her royal family.

Mother Nature supplied sunny skies and pleasant temperatures, and thousands of people became cast members in a beautifully choreographed parade at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township for the coronation of a 4-year-old princess — who has battled cancer the past 15 months — they didn't even know.

Charlotte Ann Stokes of Walled Lake was diagnosed in September 2003 with a rare cancer on her liver that spread to her lungs. After some very painful chemotherapy and doctors giving her only a 30 percent chance of survival, the cancer that invaded Charlotte's body is in remission.

While laying in her bed at Children's Hospital in Detroit, Charlotte decided she wanted a big party for her family and friends, nurses and doctors.

A social worker contacted the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and with the help of thousands who showed up to be her adoring subjects, Charlotte was welcomed to Plymouth Sunday as Mayor Stella Greene proclaimed "Princess Charlotte Ann Stokes Day."

Preceded by Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Snow White and Belle (from



Charlotte Stokes throws fairy dust from her chariot ride with her parents, Sevi and Scott Stokes.

*Beauty and the Beast*), Charlotte — wearing a pink dress with a bow — rode with her parents in a white, horse-drawn carriage as well-wishers waved banners, balloons and pink ribbons. A red carpet led to the stage, where Princess Charlotte was given her tiara.

Sarah Lenore of Plymouth Township sang *A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes*, a Disney favorite. And the crowd sang *Happy Birthday* to Charlotte, who turned 4 just days earlier.

"We will never forget your kindness," Sevi Stokes, Charlotte's mom, told the crowd, "For prayers that have helped us through some very difficult times. Thank you all for making Charlotte's life better by being here today."

It was easily evident by the many cheers and tears from those in the crowd why so many people showed up to share in the day for a little girl they didn't know until Sunday afternoon.

PLEASE SEE PRINCESS, A5

## School fund could be targeted

Officials fear further cuts could damage education

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools is bracing for Gov. Jennifer Granholm's third executive order cut in three years, which could result in the state reducing the district's foundation grant by up to \$1.8 million.

That would be on top of the district's projected budget deficit of almost \$5.5 million for fiscal 2004-05.

"There's not much more to cut here unless you want to make the education we offer now much different," said Supt. Jim Ryan. "I don't want to cut transportation, athletics or raise class size. That's not what this community said to us when they passed the \$109 million bond issue in September."

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) said he expects Granholm to issue a pro-ration letter by the middle of next month, only weeks after an early December revenue-estimating conference that will show a shortage in the school aid fund.

"I'm expecting we'll be told there's going to be a cut of \$50-\$100 per student at the first of the year," said Stewart. "It will go into effect 30 days after the letter. I expect it to come out Dec. 15."

"I will vote to make the school aid fund whole so the cut will not go into effect in the middle of the next school year," he said.

Stewart said if push came to shove, he'd vote for an increase in liquor and inheritance taxes to offset the deficit in the school aid fund.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business services, said a cut of that magnitude would cost the district from \$900,000-\$1.8 million.

"That could raise our deficit this year to \$6.4-\$7.2 million," said Brand. "We won't even know a number until February, and at

PLEASE SEE FUND, A6

## Getting 'Rumors' started

Park production goes for some comic relief

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Anyone headed to the Gloria Logan Auditorium this weekend to see the Park Players' production of *Rumors* expecting to see a monster Kristen Quesada production is going to be surprised.

Quesada, the Park Players director who in nearly three years has staged big-cast productions such as *Guys and*

*Dolls* and *42nd Street*, sends a 10-member cast out to perform Neil Simon's farce. The first performance is today, the show continues Friday and Saturday, with all performances at 8 p.m.

The smaller production is a departure for Quesada.

"I did it for variety sake," said Quesada. "I try to involve as many kids

PLEASE SEE PLAY, A4



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Goodfellows hit the streets, mailboxes

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Goodfellows have been helping needy children during the holiday season the past 66 years, mainly by selling newspapers at intersections throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

However, a mail campaign started last year was so successful the Goodfellows will use it again this year.

"Last year, it generated more revenue and helped us take on more cases," said Barbara Volante, president of the Plymouth Goodfellows. "We were able to help 92 children

Right now, we're at 99 and people are still contacting us. Our deadline has passed, but we won't turn away any child if we can help it. There seems to be a greater need this year."

Volante said the newspaper sales generated nearly \$14,000. By contrast, last year's mail campaign took in more than \$26,000, with total contributions from all donations reaching \$37,000.

"That's the most we've ever collected," said Volante. "One of the really nice things about the collections is that our plea goes to residents in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and the money we collect stays in those communities."

The mail campaign begins Friday, and the Goodfellows will be selling newspapers in front of 65 businesses on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Goodfellows help children who are referred to them from Plymouth-Canton Schools and others who contact the group about children in need.

This year, for the first time, the Goodfellows received 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service, which allows for donations to be tax deductible.

Those who wish to donate money or refer cases to the Goodfellows can contact Volante at (734) 207-0619.

Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer

Holiday cards

This year you can help your favorite charity and send greetings to your friends with a wide range of special cards in Sunday's Observer Life Section.



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TOY DONATIONS

Mel's Golden Razor will once again be collecting new toys for needy families and kids. It's the 25th year the barber shop has collected toys.

Donations will be collected starting Nov 25, and the program runs through Dec 18. Mel's Golden Razor is located at 595 Forest. For more information, call (734) 455-9057.

PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

The Plymouth Uptown Players at the Plymouth Community Arts Council present "The Trial of Goldilocks," a one-act fairy tale fantasy in verse by Joseph Robinette. Performances are at 7 p.m. Dec 3, 2 and 7 p.m. Dec 4 and 2 p.m. Dec 5 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available by calling (734) 416-4278.

JEWELRY FESTIVAL

Native West in downtown Plymouth celebrates its 15th-annual "Holiday Jewelry Festival," featuring a selection of Native American jewelry from the southwest, Dec 2-5. It's a trunk show of Native American jewelry offering an assortment of sterling silver using turquoise, sparkling opals, coral and gold. The show will also feature a selection of inlay pieces with hand-cut stones. The event runs 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec 2 (with food and refreshments), 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, Dec 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec 4 (with free carriage rides from noon-4) and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec 5. Native West is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

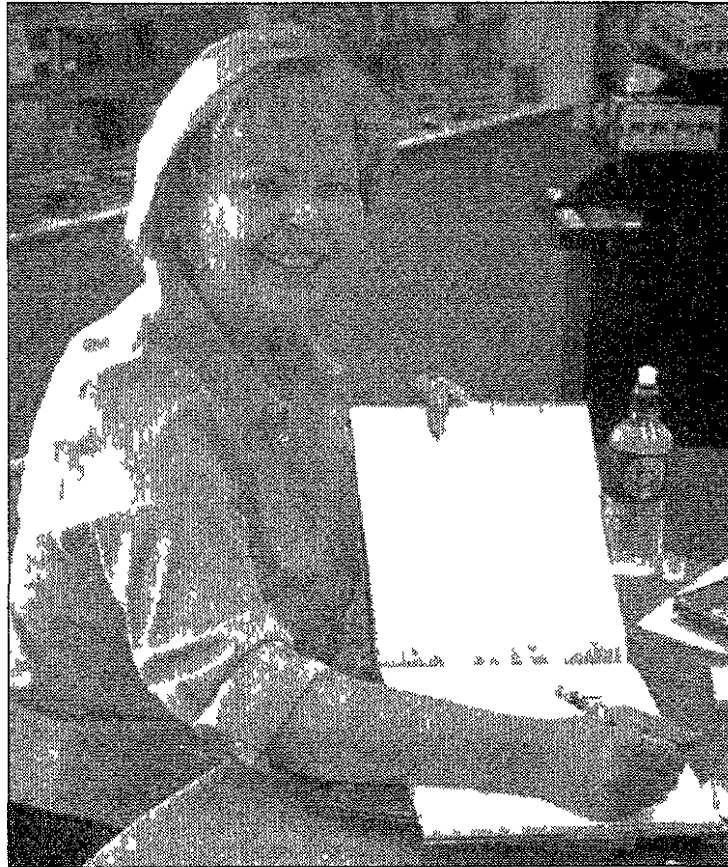
HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors kicks off the holiday shopping season and helps a good cause at the same time from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Holiday Marketplace is a one-stop holiday shopping extravaganza with almost two dozen vendors. This marketplace will include everything from children's toys to gourmet chocolates, from house wares to skin care, from floral arrangements to candles and cosmetics to jewelry. It's all together in one location under one roof.

Vendors will have items for take with purchases, plus accepting orders, many are offering special discounts. All vendors have donated a product representing their line to offer for our raffle to assist efforts in the Adopt-a-Family Holiday Program. In addition, we will have a complimentary refreshments & dessert station. Admission and parking is free. The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. For more information, call Pat Edmunds, (734) 454-0645.

HOLIDAY GREENS MART

The Plymouth Garden Club offers its Holiday Greens Mart from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,



Celebrating books

The Plymouth District Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week throughout the week. Children's author Lisa Wheeler appears at the library Saturday, Nov 20 to share her thoughts on what it's like to be a writer. Author of such children's favorites as Bubble Gum and Seadogs, Wheeler welcomes the entire family to this program. Also during the week, children are encouraged to come to the library for a chance to win a book kit, which includes a book and a companion toy. Titles of these kits include Goodnight Moon by Margaret Wise Brown, A Very Busy Spider by Eric Carle and the Magic Tree House Series by Mary Pope Osborne. Drawing for the nine kits will take place on Monday, Nov 22. For more information, call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Dec 4 at Beitner's Jewelry 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

Offerings include Boxwood wreaths, Noble Fir/Incense Cedar wreaths, mixed-green bundles, mixed green roping and handmade bows. Proceeds support college scholarships granted to local high school students. For more information, call (313) 594-0540.

CHORUS FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 2005 Entertainment Books to support its charitable and educational activities. The book offers 2-for-1 and 50 percent discounts on restaurants, travel, recreation, hotel stays, entertainment, sporting events and more. The price has been reduced to \$20.

Books can be delivered, if desired, and can be ordered by calling Stan Kovacheff, (734) 459-6829.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Advanced Screening offers six primary health screenings aimed at detecting the risk of stroke and vascular disease at the Plymouth Elks lodge Thursday, Dec 16.

Screenings include a Carotid artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm test, an Ankle Brachial Index, a blood cholesterol screen, an EKG and an Echocardiogram.

The screenings are not being administered free of charge, tests cost between \$35-\$40, with an \$80 fee for the echocardiogram. Written results are provided immediately.

Anyone interested in the screenings is being asked to register at least 24 hours in advance. Call (800) 541-8110 to schedule an appointment.

DANCE PERFORMANCE

The Milwaukee Dance Theatre performs "My Elephant Dream" at the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 20. The performance is part of the "Live at 774" performance series.

Tickets are \$25. Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council, a nonprofit organization. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 North Sheldon in Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

The Milwaukee Dance Theatre was founded in 1987 by Artistic Director Isabelle Kralj and is known for integrating theatre, dance, text and music into original works. Entering its 18th season, MDT has a history of critical acclaim and is known for its consistency in high quality productions. "My Elephant Dream" is a minimalist, situational, sketch comedy about love and relationships.

NEW TOY LAUNCH

Plymouth resident Janet Brown Smith introduces a new pet toy called the Chase It to be launched by Band of Mookies Pet Toys on Nov 19-21 at the Novi Expo Center.

The toy, which can be found on-line at www.bandoffmookies.com, allows someone who has limited hand mobility to hold the toy, with its special ergonomically designed

handle. Also available will be testimonies of people who have thoroughly enjoyed the toy, including Rick Korzon, who is a quadriplegic pet owner.

The prototype for part of the toy was made by a student-professor team at Eastern Michigan University.

The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi.

CHURCH CONCERT

The first in the 2004-2005 St. John's Episcopal Church Concert Series takes place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec 5, featuring the Madonna University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. David Wagner.

The chorale will perform a concert of French carols, the Christmas Motet by Francis Poulenc, and the Magnificat by Marc Antoine Charpentier, along with a holiday sing-along. The concert is free, a free-will offering will be accepted at the door to help support the series. The concert takes place in the Nave of St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Tickets can be reserved by calling (734) 453-0190, Ext. 16.

NATIVITY FUND-RAISER

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church hosts its 11th-annual fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec 3 in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The church is looking for sponsors for the event. Potential sponsors can either donate items to be auctioned off, or sponsor at one of three levels: Gold (\$300), Silver (\$200) or Bronze (\$100). Contributions entitle the donor to have their name placed in the evening's program.

Donations or auction items should be sent to the church by Nov 15. The church is located at 39851 W. 5 Mile in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 420-0131.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church also sponsors its 2005 annual Church Raffle Feb 6.

Grand prize for the raffle is a new CTS Cadillac or \$40,000 in cash. Second prize is a trip for two to Greece or Hawaii, third prize is a large-screen HD TV. The drawing will be conducted Super Bowl Sunday, Feb 6.

Only 1,000 tickets — selling for \$100 each — will be sold. For more information, contact Jim Kosta at (734) 420-0131 or (248) 797-2165.

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# British invasion

## Town-country store offers upscale shopping

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Not long ago, Karol King was working for Alexandra's in Ann Arbor when the owner of that store decided to close its doors, leaving King with a choice

Find another job, or create one of her own

She chose the latter, and opened Toad Hall, a British-style boutique in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown, a self-described "boutique" kind of store featuring mostly women's clothing. In September, King and her husband moved the store to Plymouth

"We deal in things you can't get in a department store," said King. "I was either going to work for someone else, or I was going to work for myself"

The shop actually got its start in the King home six years ago, named by her husband Bernie, who played on his English roots for the name. But the impetus for King, an interior designer by trade, to get into the clothing business actually came when her daughter, Blair, began to climb the ranks in the equestrian circuit

An accomplished rider, Blair had to be in Florida for five months at a time, and the teenager obviously couldn't go it alone, so Mom went with her. But King also needed something to generate income ("Blair" was too young to be alone," said King. "I had to find something, so I started importing rainwear from England and Scotland. I started selling it at my daughter's equestrian competitions"

Eventually, Blair grew up (she's 19 now) and doesn't need her mother as much. King returned home looking for



Karol King shows off Icelandic sweaters available at her new store Toad Hall, located at 470 Forest in downtown Plymouth

**'I don't think downtown Ann Arbor is user-friendly. My landlord in Plymouth is fascinated by England. Plymouth is a charming town, and it's on the upscale swing of bringing in shops.'**

Karol King  
shop owner

opportunities, and took the job as a manager/buyer for Alexandra's until that shop closed. After the brief sojourn in

Kerrytown, King and her husband started scouting new locations, and came up with Plymouth

I don't think downtown Ann Arbor is user friendly, King said. "My landlord in Plymouth is fascinated by England. Plymouth is a charming town, and it's on the upscale swing of bringing in shops"

Toad Hall features mostly women's items, but King is trying to "keep a mix. For instance, she sells some golf paraphernalia, and some artistic items. Oddly enough, she said she's doing better with male customers who are in shopping for significant others. She'll also offer interior design advice, upon request. "I'm having more luck with men shoppers," King said with

a smile. "I try to get to know them a little, try to offer advice"

King admits she opened this place on a shoestring, and isn't sure her upscale products will take off. If they don't, she's ready to adapt to suit customers' needs

If people want to have nice shops, they're going to have to come downtown to shop," King said. "If I don't have the right stuff, I'll listen to what my customers want, I'll find what they want and I'll do it better"

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## LOCAL HONORS

### POET HONORED

Cheryl A Vatcher-Martin, owner of Pero Inc, is a featured poet through Artists Among Us, which is a collaboration of visual, musical, and literary artists

Vatcher-Martin, a published poet, journalist and photographer, had one of her poems, "Homage To Kafka," published in the Artists Among Us Program earlier this month. Her work was based on the art by artist Miroslav Cukovic, "Homage to Kafka"

"Homage to Kafka" Fanciful art, a provision of Escape, envision a fantasy Where reality escapes unscathed,

Creates an ingenious work, Imagination of a secret world,

One look, a man is turned into

A cockroach, The sinister social satire, Reflective of the human Condition

This poem, as well as Vatcher-Martin's other poetry, is on exhibit at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, located at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge Road in Canton through Dec. 31

### NURSES HONOR

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA), the state's largest independent, non-profit home health care and hospice organization, has awarded Plymouth resident and VNA employee Joseph Muscat its top award for organizational values

The Heart of VNA Award annually honors a VNA employee who strongly exem-



Joseph Muscat, VNA of Southeast Michigan Hospice social worker and spiritual care counselor, receives the Heart of VNA Award from Kathleen J. Holycross, VNA president and CEO

plifies the organization's values of people, communication, quality, integrity, financial strength and leadership. Muscat received the award for outstanding quality at VNAs headquarters in Oak Park Nov. 3

A 32-year veteran of the VNA, Muscat serves a dual role as a medical social worker and a spiritual care counselor for the organization's hospice program

Nominated by his peers, Muscat was praised for meeting all of the VNA values, but excelled in the area of quality. Joseph lives the VNA values daily, said Kathleen J. Holycross, president and CEO of VNA, Inc.

He is one of the founders of VNA Hospice and receives multiple letters of praise each month. He is a great representative of the VNA and its employees

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DEATHS

**B**  
Jerry A. Burke, 56, of Westland died Nov 13

**G**  
William P. Gillis, 77, died Nov 14

**H**  
A. Jack Helganz, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, died Nov 10

**K**  
Paul Emmons Horton, 82, died Nov 12

**N**  
Vandetta L. King, 73 of Livonia died Nov 13

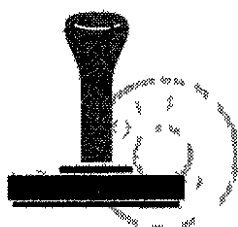
**N**  
Lester V. Newton 86 formerly of Redford Township died Nov 12

**R**  
James H. Richardson, 89, died Nov 14

**S**  
Diane Van Sach, 61, died Nov 14

Eileen Anita (South) Smitley, 87 died

Tania Stanley, 87, of Plymouth, died Nov 14



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

ing to an employee. The FBI has joined the Plymouth Township Police Department in the investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Detective Sgt. Dennis Wilson or Detective Marc Hoffman, (734) 453-3869.



Plymouth Township Police are looking for this woman whom they believe was a witness to the robbery of the USA Federal Credit Union on Haggerty Tuesday.



Police are searching for anyone with information about this man, who robbed the USA Federal Credit Union on Haggerty Tuesday.

POLICE BLOTTER

**Bank Robbery**  
A lone, masked man walked into the USA Federal Credit Union on Haggerty shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday brandishing a handgun and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money. The suspect ordered employees to lay on the floor then escorted one employee to the bank vault. The suspect described as a black male, 5-foot-6, slim build, dressed in dark clothing and wearing a full face mask then fled the scene in a car belong-

fire on Postiff  
 ■ Sunday, Nov 14 – Vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center, commercial rescue runs on 5 Mile and on Haggerty wash-down at Haggerty and Massey, residential rescue run on Ann Arbor Road  
 ■ Saturday, Nov 13 – Vehicle fire on southbound I-275 at I-96, residential rescue runs on Haggerty and on Palmer vehicle accident with wash-down on westbound M-14 east of Sheldon, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road

■ Friday, Nov 12 – Residential rescue runs on Haggerty and on Ann Arbor Trail, investigation on Ann Arbor Road, smoke investigation at M-14 and Ridge, vehicle accident at Sheldon and N Territorial  
 ■ Thursday, Nov 11 – Investigation on Union, rescue run to a public building/school on Main commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road, residential rescue run on Sheridan  
 ■ Wednesday, Nov 10 – Residential rescue runs on Pine on Postiff, on Herald and on Haggerty rescue run on eastbound M-14 east of Northville Road, vehicle accident with mutual aid received on Joy Road east of I-275, smoke investigation on westbound M-14 at Sheldon, industrial rescue run on Sheldon, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road

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FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Nov 10-16:  
 ■ Tuesday, Nov 16 – Rescue run on Beck, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue runs on Haggerty and on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Newporte on Ann Arbor Trail and on Sheridan vehicle accident with wash-down on Ann Arbor Road west of Lilley  
 ■ Monday, Nov 15 – Rescue run to a public building/school on Church, residential rescue runs on Revere, on Postiff and on Newport, industrial rescue run on Halyard.



The cast of the Park Players' production of Rumors goes through a dress rehearsal for opening night Thursday at Salem High School.

TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PLAY

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as possible, but I liked this show a lot. I wanted to choose something with 10 reliable actors.  
 She got it. The farce centers around a group of friends gathering to celebrate one friend's 10th wedding anniversary. When the first couple arrives, they find the man dead. The play centers around each couple's attempts to keep the others from finding out what happened.

Though the comedy is a change of pace for Quesada and the Park Players, it's one the director is happy to be making.  
 "I wanted to do something different, a comedy that would challenge the actors in a new way," Quesada said. "Many of these kids haven't had experience doing a comedy, especially a farce."  
 "This challenges them, because they're all playing sophisticated adults, she added. "The comedy is more subtle, it's more witty and clever."  
 The humor has actually made for one of the biggest challenges the cast has faced: keeping a straight face.

According to Quesada, cast members have had fun stretching the limits a little, trying new things that are cracking their castmates up.

"The biggest challenge has been getting the actors to stay in character during the funny parts," Quesada said with a laugh. "I have to remind them they're in the show, not watching the show. Of course, it doesn't help when they look over at me and I'm cracking up."

The cast, many of whom have been with Quesada for three years, finds the switch to a comedy exciting.

Ashleigh Rotondo, a senior at Canton High School, called the play "hilarious" and said she's happy to be part of a small cast.

"We can't get through rehearsals without cracking up," said Rotondo, who has appeared in numerous productions including *Pippin*, *Guys & Dolls*, and *Witness for the Prosecution*. "The small cast is nice. We got to know each other, got to bond with each other. We like each other, and I think it shows on stage."

The small cast also makes it a little easier to learn everything, a reliability factor cast members find comforting.  
 "It's very funny," said

Nathan Gardner, a Salem High School senior who plays Ken Gorman, one of the husbands in the play. "It's laid back, but at the same time everyone works real hard and you don't have to worry about someone missing a line or a mark. You know that's going to be there."

In the past, I've played really serious parts," Gardner added. "I like this because I finally get to play someone funny."

If Quesada has her way, he'll be playing it on the road, as well. For the first time in her tenure, Quesada intends to take the actors to the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association competition in January.

According to Quesada, longtime director Gloria Logan used to take the students to the competition "every couple of years." The new director decided it was time.

"Some of these kids have been with me the whole three years, and I wanted to give them the chance to compete," Quesada said. "It's a wonderful educational opportunity."

*Rumors* plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

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At the St. John's Golf and Conference Center, a crowd of cheering people came to greet the princess for a day, 4-year-old Charlotte Stokes

## PRINCESS

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"We have a 4-year-old daughter and we just went to Disney World, and she was princess at one of the Cinderella dinners, said Cindy Helms of Plymouth Township

"When I heard about Charlotte, who's also 4 and wanted to be a princess, it just broke my heart and I wanted to be there for her and show our daughter a real princess"

We wanted to support them, and we're grateful everything turned out well for Charlotte, said Maria Zielinski of Canton, who was with her

daughter, Brittany "It was a very moving moment, and we wanted to be part of it"

After the coronation of Princess Charlotte, it was time for the royal ball inside St. John's, with 400 guests enjoying hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza and brownies. The Plymouth Ballet Company performed for the princess and her court.

"Overwhelming with amazement," is how Sevi Stokes described the parade and ceremony. "I cannot believe the amount of support for Charlotte's wish. It was like a Hollywood Disney movie."

Charlotte's father, Scott, was equally overwhelmed by the day.

"I just wanted to go out and shake everyone's hand and thank them," he said. "It was just amazing. Charlotte doesn't have any idea what it means right now, but down the road she'll understand."



Charlotte Stokes gets ready for the ball held in her honor Sunday while being princess for a day. She is getting her makeup done by Maureen Huebel, Mrs. Michigan, from Livonia.



Charlotte and her mom, Sevi, admire her gown before heading off to the party in Charlotte's honor.



Charlotte (right) shares a moment with her best friend and neighbor Taylor Gumro while Charlotte's mom, Sevi, looks on.

## Driver charged in woman's death

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

A 17-year-old Hazel Park woman was arraigned Friday on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with an automobile accident in September that took the life of a Canton woman.

Diana Kirakus was arraigned before 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colthurst. A plea of not guilty was entered for her and she was released on a \$5,000 personal bond. A preliminary exam has been scheduled for Nov. 19.

Negligent homicide is a two-year misdemeanor.

Uzma Nasir, 47, of Canton was killed shortly before 2 p.m. Sept. 29 when she was driving south on Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Canton Police said Nasir was waiting to make a left turn onto Westfield when her car was struck in the rear by a Jeep Liberty.

The impact forced Nasir's car into the northbound lane, where it was struck by a northbound semi-truck. Nasir was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where she later died.

Kirakus, who was driving the Jeep, was treated and released at St. Joseph Hospital. The driver of the semi was not injured.

Police said at the time that alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Canton Police Sgt. Rick Pomorski said a number of factors are always involved in a fatal accident investigation.

"These things take time," he said. "Accidents require a lot of follow-up work. There's reconstruction involved, you have to wait for autopsy reports, medical records and so on."



Princess for a Day Charlotte Stokes waves to a crowd of cheering people from her chariot ride to St. John's Golf and Conference Center.

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# Not your mother's music instructor

## Canton academy uses 'fun aspect' to teach local musicians

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

If the thought of a music lesson brings to mind an image of a freckle-faced kid sitting at an upright piano while his teacher, a gray-haired lady of some years, stands behind him scowling at his efforts, think again.

John Antone, founder and principal director of Axis Music Academy, decided to change all that a few years ago.

Antone, who started studying classical piano when he was 6 years old and later attended the Musicians Institute in Hollywood, where he graduated with honors, became a music teacher himself.

"I've been teaching for 20 years," Antone said, "mainly private lessons. I've always wanted to teach."

About 10 years ago he decided to open his own music academy, using professional teachers and musicians as instructors.

"Axis Music Academy" opened in Southfield with four little classrooms. Before long he expanded the operation from 400 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet and more than a dozen classrooms.

He then opened a second academy in Roseville and in June opened his third one in Canton, in the Willow Creek Retail Center at Ford and Lilley roads. They're located a



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Axis Music Academy owner John Antone, who named his business after a Jimi Hendrix album, makes sure his students have fun when learning to play music.

couple of doors south of the Shark Club.

He already has about 200 students a week coming in for lessons. And he's not just talking piano.

Axis Music Academy - the name comes from a Jimi Hendrix album, "Axis Bold as Love" - offers lessons in guitar, bass, drums, piano, voice, horns

and strings.

"We pride ourselves on providing the best music lessons around," Antone said.

And he said there are three elements involved.

"The first is the venue," he said. "We have private classrooms fully equipped with everything they need. And we tape record each session so the student can take the tape home and listen to how it's supposed to sound when they practice."

The second element is the quality of the instructors.

"We are very particular as to whom we hire," he said. "Our interview process is very intensive. They have to take written,

playing and verbal tests. We grade them on ethics and etiquette. There are 15 areas they are graded in and they must pass all 15 in order to get hired."

The third element is what Antone calls the "fun aspect."

"The guys and gals who study with us can't wait to get here and practice," he said. "When I first started taking piano lessons, my teacher would slap my wrist when I struck a wrong note. We don't operate that way."

Axis Music is partnered with the Guitar Center and all of his academies are located in close proximity to their outlets.

Canton's Guitar Center is about a mile east of the academy on Ford Road.

"We love the Canton market," he said.

Antone also works with community groups, schools and churches by taking his instructors to them and giving some instant lessons on the spot.

"We're in business to make a profit," he said. "But we're also here to make a difference. That's one thing I live by. It makes us feel good and gratified."

The Canton academy is located at 42114 Ford Road. The local telephone number is (734) 844-0100. The toll-free number is 1 (800) 866-GO4AXIS. The Web site is www.axismusic.com.

### FUND

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that point in time it would not be realistic for us to make program reductions. Our hands are tied, so we'd most likely have to take the money from our fund balance."

Last year, a mid-year executive order cut cost the district \$74 per student, or \$13 million. The year before, the reduction was \$50 per student, which resulted in a cut of \$700,000 for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

School board trustees Carol Saunders and Barry Simescu heard somewhat the same dismal forecast while attending the Michigan Association of School Board meetings in Grand Rapids earlier this month.

"My first thought was, 'How in the blue blazes are we going to handle that?'" said Saunders. "There's no fat in our budget, we're cutting into the muscle."

Simescu said it will be hard to predict what the end result will be for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"We're certainly hoping not to affect the education portion of what we do for our kids, but we're going to have to look at things to stem the tide if the cut happens," he said. "I think the way in which the state funds schools needs to be looked at."

Stewart said there's a lack of historical perspective in Lansing, as many legislators don't remember what happened in the Kalkaska school district nearly a dozen years ago.

"You're going to see another Kalkaska in 2005, where some district files for bankruptcy," predicted Stewart.

Ryan agreed, saying he expects some school districts won't have enough fund balance to cover budget deficits.

"The legislators don't believe there's a problem, they don't understand our list of cuts," he said. "For the life of me, I don't understand how legislators don't believe that school districts, cities and townships don't have financial problems."

"My personal goal is to find a way to survive the next two years and pray for a solution from the state," said Ryan.

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# Senate passes mental health bills

Several bills approved by the state Senate last week would allow mental health patients to appoint an advocate to make treatment decisions for them. Sponsored by State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), Senate Bill 684 allows a court to order assisted outpatient treatment, while Senate Bills 1470-1472, also sponsored by Patterson, allow a patient's advocate to request hospitalization for mental health care.

Together, the bills, which still must pass in the House of Representatives, would establish the ability of patients to create psychiatric advance directives in the event they are later incapable of making their own decisions.

They would be able to designate a physician that would be authorized to make a determination of their ability to take part in mental health treatment decisions.

**'This legislation is important to ensure that a mental health patient is being treated by someone who is familiar with that patient and their personal treatment history. Providing appropriate care that fulfills the patient's needs and wishes is highly desirable.'**

Bruce Patterson  
state senator

This legislation is important to ensure that a mental health patient is being treated by someone who is familiar with that patient and their personal treatment history, Patterson said. Providing appropriate care that fulfills the patient's needs and wishes is highly desirable.

The bills are tied to legislation known as Kevin's Law, named for Kevin Heisinger, who was beaten to death in 2000 by a man with a history of mental illness. The legislation allows the courts to order some people with mental illness into outpatient treatment, as an alternative to hospitalization.

Kevin's Law will safeguard the public by allowing family

members and others to intervene to help secure needed treatment for individuals with mental illness before they become a danger to themselves or others," Patterson said. "I am pleased to see this legislation finally pass the Senate and I look forward to seeing it reach the governor's desk by year's end."

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# Newest cop takes to the city streets

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth residents will notice a new man in blue around town. Tuesday morning, 22-year-old Mathew Shimmell was sworn in as the city's 15th officer, bringing the department up to full force.

Shimmell, a graduate of the police academy at Grand Rapids Community College, said becoming a police officer has always been his goal. "I've always wanted to be a police officer, and being a police officer is a great way to do that," said Shimmell, "whether it be one person, a hundred or a thousand."

Plymouth's law enforcement philosophy is based on a concept of community policing, where officers walk downtown and mingle in the crowds that gather during the many festivals in Kellogg Park.

"I like the idea of going into the shops and stores and saying hello, getting to know them and showing yourself out there, not just sitting inside the



Plymouth City Clerk Linda Langmesser swears in Mathew Shimmell, the newest officer on the Plymouth force. Proud mother Dottie Swidwa watches her son.

squad car," said Shimmell. Police Chief Wayne Carroll said Shimmell was the top candidate for the position. Base salary for Plymouth police officers is \$29,000.

He's energetic and comes across as community minded, which is a great fit for us, said Carroll. He'll start off in a four-month program of contin-

ual observation and training with a partner and then eight months solo where he'll be evaluated by a training officer.

Sgt. Ron Bianchi, a 15-year member of the Plymouth police department, successfully passed the Police Staff and Command course at Eastern Michigan University, which required one week of class dur-

ing each of the last 10 months to complete. "We learned management principals, organizational behavior and computer work, all of which will help in becoming a better mid-level manager," said Bianchi. Bianchi has been a night shift supervisor for the past three years.

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# Marshall Field's

## OUR VIEWS

# Learning curve will be a big one

When Richard Reaume takes over as Plymouth Township supervisor next week, he'll be taking on quite a large learning curve.

A first-timer in terms of public service, Reaume has quite a bit to digest — economic, budget, growth and environmental issues among them. His lessons are going to range from small — how to run a township board meeting — to significant — how to keep the township hall project on time and on budget.

He's also going to have to navigate a board of trustees filled with strong personalities, while developing a plan of his own to move Plymouth Township forward. The challenges the township face don't get easier, or go away, just because there's a new sheriff in town.

There are still recreational ideas to push. Reaume said during the campaign he'd like to see more recreational opportunities, not just facilities. He also recognizes that partnerships with other municipalities could go a long way toward producing such programs.

Reaume said as supervisor he'd like to see the township establish a parks commission in an effort to help realize the recreational potential in the township.

"It could help evaluate how to expand township park, which is one of the jewels of the community," Reaume said. "The pavilions are a hit and the playscape and sprayscape are big hits, but we seem to be running out of parking and we're starting to have overcrowding."

Adding another layer of government may not be the answer, and this sounds a little bit like something Treasurer Ron Edwards was suggesting a few years ago, but at least Reaume enters the job with an idea or two.

Implementing his agenda may be another matter. Reaume will have to fight off the impression he's a hand-picked mouthpiece for outgoing Supervisor Steve Mann, who sought a trustee position instead of a second term because he passed the state bar exam and got a job with Miller Canfield.

Mann and Edwards are both Type A personalities who have strong opinions about where the township should be going. Trustee Charles Curmi is an equally strong mind who has definite opinions about how the township should be spending its money.

There are plenty of issues to face, and we believe Reaume has a talented board with which to face them. Clerk Marilyn Massengill, Trustee Kay Arnold and Curmi are in their fourth terms, Edwards is serving his third, and Mann his second, so there's plenty of experience from which to draw.

Now it's up to Reaume to expedite the learning curve and keep the township moving forward.

# State must act now to halt steady job losses

The job drain in Michigan — a reflection of the state's economy — is staggering. Only a comprehensive overhaul of the tax system, combined with new budget priorities and development of high-tech sectors, can stem the flow.

Consider the reason for SBC's recent announcement that from 500 to 1,000 jobs will be cut, primarily from its Detroit and Southfield offices, over the next three years. An unfavorable business climate led to the decision, company officials say.

A shocking 17,000 jobs have disappeared this year alone from the sickly retail sector. Witness the closure of Wonderland Center in Livonia.

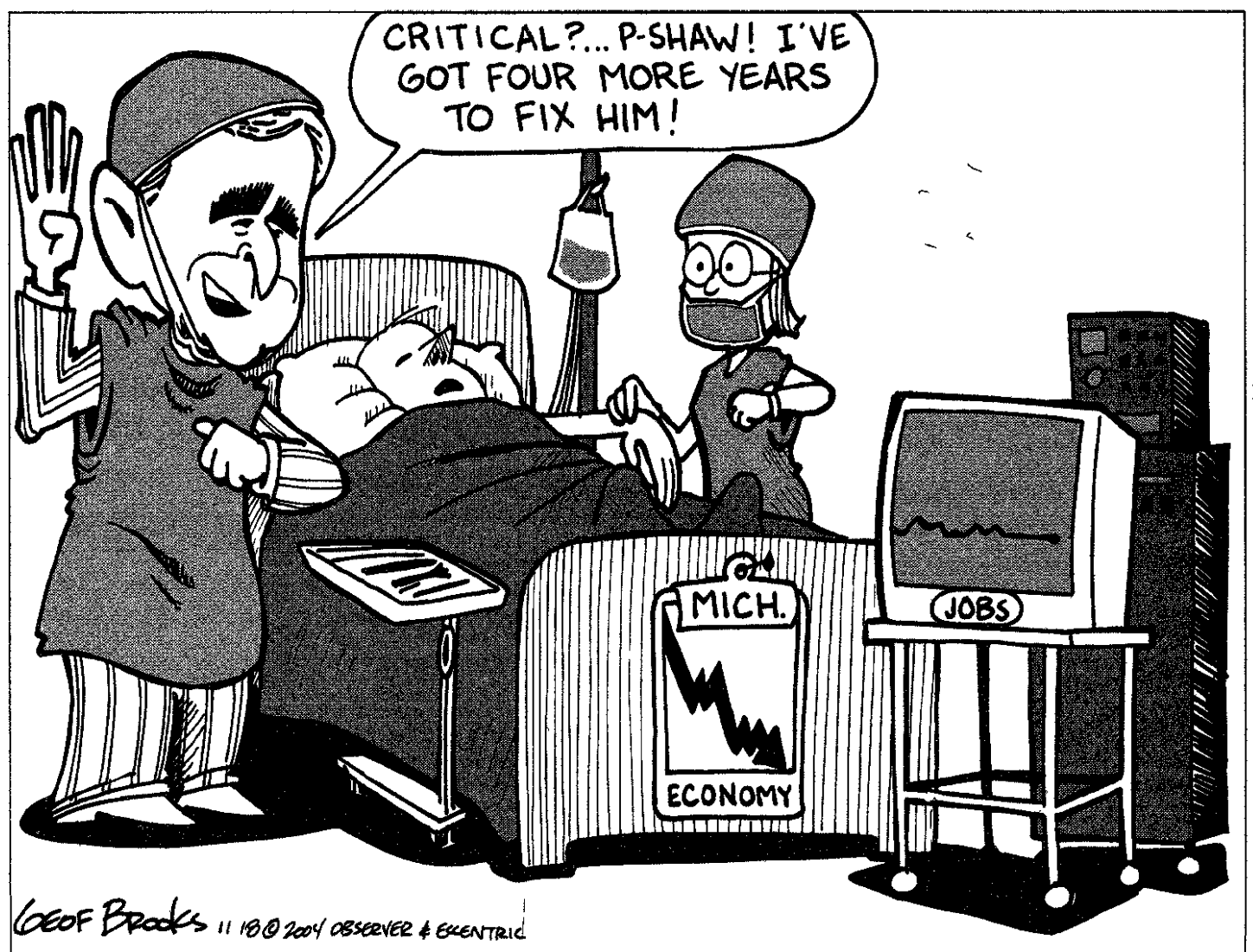
Surprisingly, the loss of retail jobs exceeds a drop of 16,000 jobs in the manufacturing sector, which has long been a concern in communities such as in Livonia, where the Ford warehouse closed.

The good news is that Wonderland is being redeveloped, and the Michigan Economic Development Corp has helped to attract and retain nearly 31,000 jobs this year.

Such business development gestures as SMARTZones and Automation Alley in Troy are not enough. Legislators, in cooperation with business leaders, need to develop an economic strategy and set priorities by considering the role of government vs. the relative costs of budget line items.

Among worrisome state budget line items is education funding. The MEDC calls for an increase in higher education graduates to meet the demand for skilled labor in the high-tech sectors. Cuts in education funding prove costly in the long run. Gary Russi, president of Oakland University, recently said the \$1.5 billion invested in universities produces \$39 billion in income for the state.

Michigan's economic problems are complex and the solutions aren't simple. But it's time to make decisions and take action.



Geoff Brooks 11/18/04 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

## LETTERS

### Boycott Target

As a Salvation Army Volunteer bell ringer and a member of the Plymouth Kiwanians, I heard that the Salvation Army has been banned from ringing at the local Target store and that this decision is nationwide.

Local people are most generous when they pass by the pail and bell ringers outside of a store before Christmas. This is a tradition in Michigan that signals the "Joyous Holiday Season."

Target doesn't want to have to allow other organizations to collect? Who says they have to? If they can decide to allow all or none, they can decide which ones are legitimate.

The Salvation Army is not the Church of What's Happening Now, but a vital source of support for many needy in their local community.

Target's "generals" have made their decision, so now, as an American consumer, I can make mine.

Can you spell B-O-Y-C-O-T-T?

Bill Lawson  
Plymouth

### Whalers rule

Possibly the only good thing about the pros and owners opting out of their hockey season is that the Plymouth community is being introduced to or increasing its support for its own Whalers at Compuware Arena.

These guys play well and give an exciting performance each game. More and more fans attend and it is great!

If you haven't been, you're missing something right here in the neighborhood.

Beatrice Scalise  
Plymouth Township

### Negotiations too easy

The old adage goes money can't buy happiness. It has been interesting and irritating at the same time to watch how easily the teachers union and school negotiators agree on a contract.

Lately, negotiations are lauded as going much more smoothly than in the past, with both sides leaving satisfied, thus avoiding a strike.

However, it always seems that the negotiations are too easy. The district seems to give away lots of money and the union easily agrees. The spending agreed to does not make sense. When school revenue is rising at a fixed rate, but the new contracts guarantee slightly higher raises than the fixed rate, no wonder "relationships" are said to be so solid.

Our school district is just a small reflection of this financial erosion process happening across the state. Contract spending slightly outstrips tax revenue. When each and every district gives away a little more than they know they will take in, the result is a bleak outlook for school finances.

Is the financial hardship my fault for not spending enough taxes? No. It is due to poor future planning and not making tough negotiating decisions at the time they are needed.

Glenn Kremer  
Plymouth

### Irritating writer

Mr. Goodbred's obsessive condemnation of any world view save his own is becoming just a bit irritating.

Having modestly credentialed himself as someone with "considerable understanding and insight" in macroeconomics, Mr. Goodbred proceeds to sweeping generalizations without even a nod to some uncomfortable facts.

If oldsters need affordable and sustaining drugs (or a shot of flu vaccine) they turn to Canada. In the United States big Pharma's capitalist greed does not allow production of many unprofitable, but essential, medicines.

Sweden's highly taxed welfare state has half the infant mortality rate of the United States. Even Cuba's socialist society has a lower infant mortality rate than the United States and, at less cost, twice as many doctors per capita. Cubans enjoy almost exactly the same life expectancy as citizens in the United States.

Mr. Goodbred's argument against the minimum wage would seem to be that it isn't good for business and will be costly in terms of economic growth and job creation. This is the same argument historically brought against the restriction of child labor, a reasonable work week, a clean and healthful environment, even a free public education, all of which, I would think, would be necessary to Mr. Goodbred's implied standard of "the good life."

While market capitalism has generously nourished this country, it has also brought its share of personal and social ills. Unfortunately, Mr. Goodbred seems unable to comprehend the ugly Hobbesian possibilities of laissez-faire capitalism.

Sam Barnes  
Canton

### Proposal 1 was deceiving

I just want a vote! Now that the good people of Michigan who wanted a vote on what gaming went into their back yards or neighborhood approved Proposal No. 1, I wonder how many of you read beyond the first paragraph. If you had, you would have realized that you gave the Indian casinos and the three Detroit casinos the green light to do whatever they wanted to do as far as expansion goes.

Now the only vote that you have is when the state of Michigan wants to add or replace one game for another (Money used for your kids), you gave away all other rights to the Indians and Detroit casinos.

Also when a vote is required it has to be voted statewide. The cost is approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 a city (Your tax dollars at work). The money for state gaming goes for your children. Who wins? Not your children.

The Indians suckered you into passing this proposal without even firing one arrow. And the casinos in Vegas that have an interest in the Detroit casinos will have a free hand to

expand gaming in Michigan by going through any one of the three Detroit casinos.

I hope that you appreciate what you have done when the state gaming funds for your children start drying up. God forgive all of you.

Edgar Decess  
Garden City

### Care about future generations

I was encouraged by the tremendous turnout and re-election of President Bush.

As a former Democratic voter, I finally came to realize that I could no longer align myself with a party that supports abortion on demand, homosexual marriage, fetal stem cell research (known as "clone and kill legislation" in CA), and a party that is against parental notification of minors seeking abortions.

I can't relate to the Hollywood elites who were so vocal in their disdain for President Bush. They are responsible for promoting entertainment with excessive sex and violence — e.g. *Sex in the City* and *Kinsey*, which glamorize promiscuity and abhorrent behavior.

At a time when there is an epidemic of STDs among teenagers, and considering the devastating effects of HIV-AIDS, I am more afraid of the devastation of our country from within, than I am from Islamic terrorists.

One of the reasons we are hated by Islamic extremists is because of the decadence prevalent in our culture. After all, the No. 1 export from the US is pornography.

I hope the Democratic Party hierarchy comes to realize that the folks who care about the future of their children and who believe in God are not extremists who are attempting to form a theocracy, but rather just people who love their country and care about its future generations.

Margaret Reilly  
Westland

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"That's indicative of all of Lansing, the legislators simply don't understand the depth of what local communities have gone to to address their problems. The revenue-sharing model isn't working for us."

— Stella Greene, Plymouth mayor, on state revenue sharing



# Current political climate reads like famous novel

Following the election, I've been mulling over the famous opening lines of Charles Dickens' novel, *A Tale of Two Cities*. "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. No other words better capture the situation of both Republicans and Democrats today."

For the Republicans, obviously it is the "best of times." In the wake of President Bush's victory and their gains in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, the GOP is poised to govern nationally across the board. "I've spent the election building up political capital," the president said, "and now I'm going to start using it."



Phil Power

And he has an ambitious agenda. Reform of nothing less than the entire tax code and Social Security. Permanent tax cuts. New appointments to the Supreme Court and the other federal courts. Remaking the Middle East. Energy policy. Health care. The list goes on and on.

Nor is he just interested in getting a job done. Alert readers should know that the Republicans have a blazingly intense desire to use the results of this election to mount a full-court effort to emasculate the

Democratic Party in such a way as to assure GOP dominance of our politics for a generation.

While the president and others may talk about "uniting a divided country," make no mistake that the unity they have in mind is a Republican one.

Accordingly, watch for "tort reform" (to hit the wallets of the trial lawyers, who have now surpassed the unions as the paymasters of the Democrats), right-to-work laws (which allow workers to quit paying union dues and hamper organizing campaigns), contracting out hundreds of thousands of government jobs (to eliminate Democratic campaign workers), morality legislation (to keep "moral values" on the minds of the Christian evangelicals).

This is a historic opening for the GOP. Republicans last had a chance to create a machine that would go on forever when William McKinley defeated William Jennings Bryan in 1896, after the Democrats indulged themselves in bizarre theories about coming gold and silver.

But McKinley was assassinated in 1901 and Theodore Roosevelt split the party in 1912. Nearly a century later, Karl Rove and George W. Bush now have a chance literally to move the hinge of American history.

As to "worst of times" — Democrats did better in Michigan than nationally, but it is interesting to note how their problems nationally are mirrored in Michigan politics. They include:

■ No bench strength. Other than the polarizing figure of Hillary Clinton, national Democrats appear small and ill-equipped. Michigan Republicans have Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, Attorney General Mike Cox, U.S. Reps. Mike Rogers and Candice Miller, all pawing the ground for bigger things. Other than

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who have the Dems got?

■ No big compelling ideas. The GOP agenda seems pretty clear: anti-government, anti-tax, pro-morality, anti-terrorism, pro-Iraq war. What do the Democrats counter with? Granholm's folks have some interesting ideas about remaking the Michigan economy, but they're preliminary at best. (Remember, the Republicans have been working on fighting over and refining their ideological base since they were crushed in 1964 by Lyndon Johnson.)

■ A narrow and gradually deteriorating base of support. The national Democratic core constituencies of organized labor and urban Blacks are gradually decaying, while increasingly Republican cohorts of Hispanics, Southerners and evangelicals are rising. In Michigan, labor union membership has withered for decades with the evaporation of manufacturing jobs. The dubious leadership of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick has done little to help reverse course within his city or outside it, despite his personal charisma.

So are we fated to live with Rove's legacy for a generation? Not necessarily. The war in Iraq is by no means a slam dunk. The Middle East could be a complete mess with radical Islamic terrorists having a field day within a few years. President Bush would get (and deserve) the blame.

The economy looks pretty good (almost everywhere but in Michigan) just now, but most experts are plenty concerned. Just consider, for example, what happens if the dollar keeps weakening and the Chinese and Japanese decide not to keep buying our debt (which they're now doing at the rate of \$1.7 billion per day). Interest rates would go through the roof and we'd have the double whammy of a stagnant economy coupled with big inflation — "stagflation," what we experienced a quarter-century ago.

Christian evangelicals and hard-right conservatives are hardly noted for tolerating differing views. The celebrated Republican "base" is already claiming the fruits of victory. Its demands could become loud, shrill and very intolerant as time goes on.

Ask Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson about this. Once a solidly Republican stronghold, Oakland County has been changing, it went (narrowly) for Kerry this time around, and before that for Bill Clinton and Al Gore. How come? Patterson says it's because the religious right "hijacked a fair portion of the vote" and has become so intolerant of differing views that they have literally driven thousands of votes right out of the Republican Party in Oakland County.

*A Tale of Two Cities* was a gripping novel about the impact of revolutionary change on the lives of ordinary people. It took huge political and moral crises to determine what they, and the politicians they followed, were made of. That's a story we may see repeated for real in Michigan, and in our nation, in years to come.

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

# 'Phenomenal' support for girl's wish tugs heartstrings of a grateful family

Charlotte Stokes had been through so much, and still faces so much, and wanted so little.

When the Make-A-Wish Foundation asked Charlotte, who has for more than a year battled stage IV hepatoblastoma, what she wanted, the 4-year-old Walled Lake girl's wish was simple enough: To be a princess for a day.

Make-A-Wish, being in the business of making wishes come true for sick children, set about making sure Charlotte got hers. One of the key ingredients in producing such an event, though, is community support, and Make-A-Wish



Brad Kadrich

sought it from the Plymouth community. They talked to the local paper, did an e-mail campaign and pulled other strings hoping to get 1,000 people to line a route from Busch's to St. John's Golf & Conference Center, with a party to follow for Charlotte and her family and friends.

But even veteran Make-A-Wishers couldn't have anticipated the depth of caring that grew out of the effort. Initial hopes were for 1,000 people, when the foundation saw early support growing, they allowed themselves dreams of 2,000.

When Charlotte's horse-drawn carriage pulled off of Five Mile into the winding driveway leading to St. John's, some 4,000 people lined the roadway, many holding signs and others dressed in costume — all with the common goal of making Charlotte's wish come true.

The response overwhelmed Charlotte's parents, Scott and Sevi Stokes. "This was like a Hollywood movie!" exclaimed Sevi Stokes, flush with gratitude that so many people would go to the effort. "You go about your hum-drum life and go about your business. No one expects this kind of attention."

Any number of groups stepped up to make it all happen. The Kiwanians provided the crowd and traffic control, St. John's donated the food and accommodations — lavishly decorated by David McKnight of Emerald City Designs — for the party for Charlotte and some 400 of her friends and family. Rising Plymouth singing star Sarah Lenore serenaded her with a beautiful rendition of "A Wish Come True" that left nary a dry eye in the house.

The Key Club, the high school-age

Kiwanis Club, made signs, Victor West at Vanessa's Flowers donated the flowers and the Plymouth Ballet Company performed for Charlotte, who watched from her vantage point upon her throne.

That's all terrific, and those people should absolutely be proud of themselves for chipping in to make a special day. But it's not the most amazing part of the story. That distinction is reserved for the people — the vast majority of whom knew nothing about Charlotte other than she's sick — who gave up several hours of a gorgeous fall Sunday to make sure a little girl's dream came true.

People came from all walks of life to embrace Charlotte. There were cheerleaders and senior citizens, band members and bikers. Parents and grandparents. Children and grandchildren.

"I heard about it on the radio," said Pam Shepley of Plymouth. "I'm thankful I have healthy children, and I thought this was something simple and nice to do."

Lisa Engler of Northville works with Sevi Stokes, and has been around the family since Charlotte's cancer was diagnosed in September 2003. Though the cancer is in remission, times are still tough for the family, and Engler cried when she saw the support Sunday.

"This is phenomenal," said Engler, whose children, Princesses Emily and Olivia, were in full royal regalia Sunday. "This is a fitting tribute, to show support. It's very powerful."

It's also the kind of response that helps build the sense of community this town shows so often. Thousands of people, most of whom were there simply because a little girl needed them, lined the streets and opened their hearts.

Scott Stokes saw them, and wished he could climb down and walk the route. "I wanted to get out and shake every one of their hands," the happy father said. "I can't imagine how they got all those people out there."

Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene can imagine, and it really didn't surprise her all that much. Proclaiming Sunday "Princess Charlotte Day," Greene took note of — and great pride in — the turnout.

To see so many people come out to show support for a little girl who is fighting for her life was amazing," said Greene. "It embodies everything about being a community."

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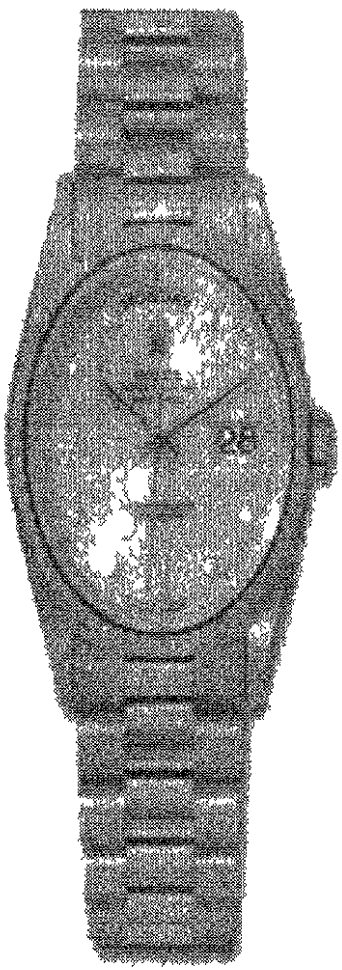
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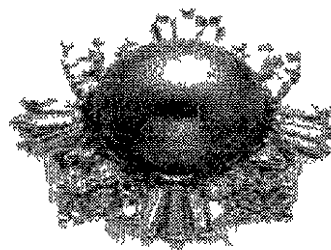
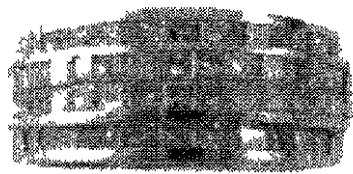
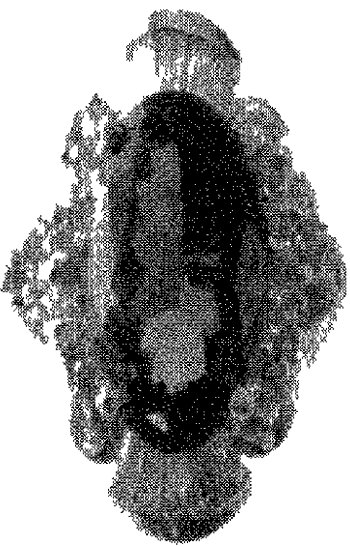
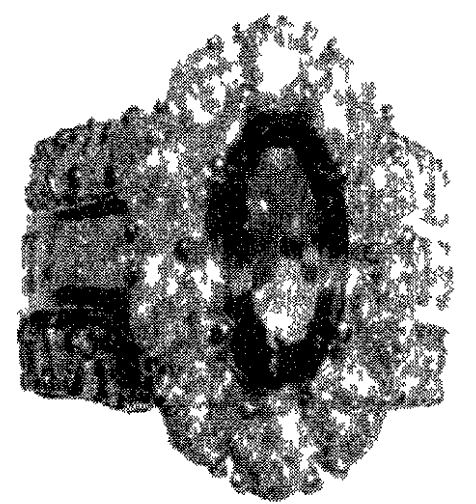
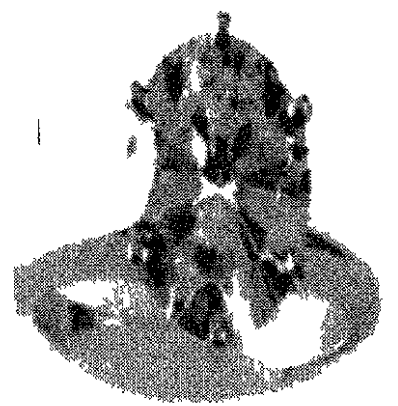
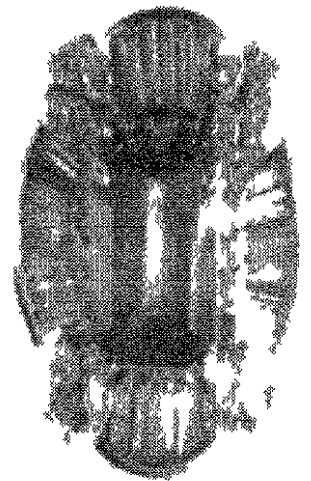
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## Victorian Village

Canton neighborhood hosts inaugural holiday walk

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Jam Jenkins moved into the Cherry Hill Village in Canton a little more than a year ago

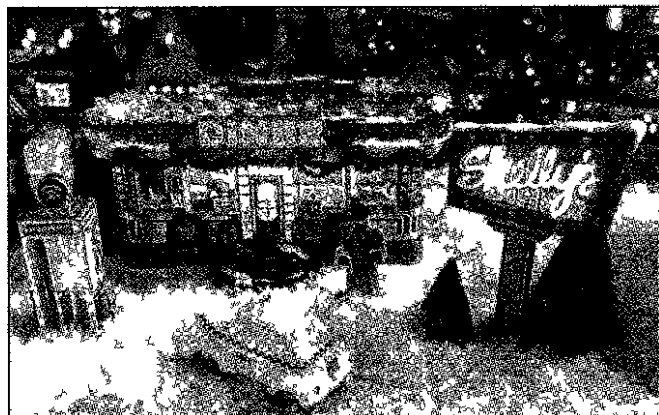
She looked at the Victorian homes throughout the neighborhood and had an idea "I thought, This would be so great decorated for Christmas," Jenkins said

Well, she's organized and, with the help of the Canton Community Foundation, now launched the inaugural Christmas in the Village Holiday Walk. Eight homes in the Cherry Hill Village will be presented on the tour Friday, Nov. 26 (See related chart)

Since Jenkins didn't want, as she says, to "step on anyone's toes" who may have had the same idea, so she checked with Tamara Jaros, who published the village's newsletter. Jaros referred her to Canton arts coordinator Jennifer Tobin.

Canton Township couldn't afford to pay for the

PLEASE SEE WALK, B5



This Christmas snow village is all aglow



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Kathy and Allen Ziegler stand on the stairs above holiday decorations inside their home in Cherry Hill Village in Canton. The Ziegler's home is one of eight on the Christmas in the Village Holiday Walk on Friday, Nov. 26

## The Festival of Trees spreads cheer all year

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

The spirit involved with Festival of Trees is evergreen - a bright, steady element that combines happiness and helping and that lasts throughout and beyond the holiday season.

Volunteers and visitors alike enjoy the beautifully decorated trees and a variety of activities in the annual event (now in its 20th year), which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan.

This year, Festival of Trees will take place Nov. 21-28 at the Ford Motor Company Conference and Event Center in Dearborn, right across from the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village (see related items).

In brief conversations, the voices of two area volunteers conveyed the enthusiasm, joy and fulfillment generated by Festival of Trees.

"You get to be creative and do something fun while you're helping the kids," said West Bloomfield resident Angel Matheson, who is co-chair of the festival's Friendship Tree

committee with Jacqueline McGraw.

"I really feel that I'm helping the kids, doing something for the hospital," said event chair Maureen Osborne of Northville.

"I love Christmas. This way I get to work on Christmas parties all year."

Besides the splendor of the decorations, attendees can savor other



PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, B4

### Submissions

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



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## Accents

### Conference talk

Interior designer Cynthia Ohanian of Bloomfield Hills recently returned from an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

The conference was organized by the Armenian International Women's Association. Ohanian was invited to be one of the speakers at the event.

The primary purpose of the association is networking with women around the world who are achievers in their fields. They also encourage all women to reach their potential and rise to the occasion.

### Massage chairs

Art Van Furniture stores have added a chair to their showroom that company officials say can help ease those stressful days during the holidays: the iJoy Robotic Massage chair.

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When not in use, the iJoy chair acts as a regular recliner with wheels for easy mobility, child safety lock and a remote that is retractable (so it won't get lost). The iJoy chairs are available in contemporary micro-suede colors of red, bohé, cashew and black and retail for \$699. The iJoy Ottoman Foot and Calf Massager is available in black and retails for \$249.

For more information, visit www.artvan.com or call (877) 939-5373.

### Cranbrook event

Explore the cultural treasures of Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills in a special way Friday, Nov. 26.

Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, is Detroit's oldest Manor House, an English Arts and Crafts-style masterpiece. It was built for George Gough Booth and Ellen Scripps Booth by architect Albert Kahn in 1908. The fourth Friday of each month, Cranbrook House will remain open to the public for tours until 9 p.m. Admission is free. Each Friday evening in November, the Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward, will remain open until 9 p.m. and feature a special program, Cut 'n' Mix Fridays. Art Talk and Jam, with popular Detroit techno musicians playing in galleries.

The series will culminate Nov. 26 with the release party of the compilation CD, which will include music by all musicians participating in the Cut 'n' Mix series. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and free for children under age 12.

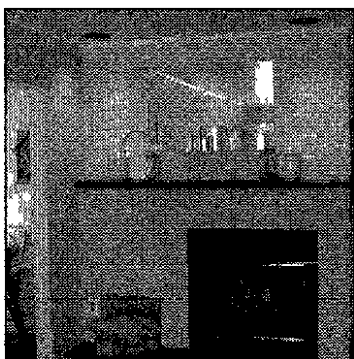
Call the Cranbrook Art Museum at (248) 645-3323, or visit www.cranbrook.edu.

# Fireplaces: Should they be room's focal point?

Pam B from Westland asks "My narrow living room has a dark brick fireplace that is set off-center. I have difficulty arranging my furniture to make it a focal point. It seems to be a liability in the room. How do I make the most of my fireplace and mantel area?"



Terri Guastella



TERRI GUASTELLA

Blending the brick color with the wall color helps add textural interest and makes the fireplace an architectural element in the room

A fireplace can anchor a room and serve as a dramatic focal point. It doesn't matter if the fireplace is a massive stone structure or simply adorned with ceramic tile and a wood mantel. Sometimes, though, we try too hard to make the fireplace the only focal point in a room, when it may be best to downplay this feature.

First of all, take an objective look at the fireplace area. Is it deliberately set off centered? Does it overpower the room? Is it plain and nondescript? Once you've assessed the current situation of the fireplace, you can begin to decorate accordingly.

Based on your question, Pam, it sounds as if you may want to limit the attention you draw to the entire fireplace area. A minimalist approach to addressing your fireplace may be best.

Since your fireplace is set asymmetrically in the room, you may want to play down the overpowering nature of the brick. By blending the brick color with the wall color, the fireplace will add textural interest and become an architectural element in the room.

Paint the brick the same color as the walls in the living room. Check with a reputable paint supplier to be sure you are preparing the brick correctly and using the right type of paint. If painting your brick is not an option, then paint the walls. Choose a color that is very close to the brick color. Whichever item you choose to paint, there will be a dramatic improvement right away in how the fireplace affects this room. It

will no longer add visual weight to an awkward location of the room. With that said, you can still use this area as another living room wall to display artwork or other items that you love. Take a look at what you are currently displaying on your mantel and hearth area. Many people make the mistake of hanging up multiple, unrelated items. These items are often too small in scale for the mantel area. Select items that follow the colors and theme of the living room. For example, if you backed off purchasing that purple sofa, but you really wanted to use purple in the living room, here is an ideal spot for a pair of bold, purple colored vases. They can be reflected in a mirror hung over the mantel or highlighting a favorite piece of art. You also mentioned the difficulty of furniture arranging around the fireplace. Let the fireplace fall into the background. Even if the fireplace is not a primary focal point, it still sets a mood of warmth and adds character to a room. Your fireplace is not a liability, it is an opportunity. Allow the fireplace to bring in that warmth and character that it naturally possesses. In your situation, by downplaying the fireplace, you are actually making it more beautiful. Terri Guastella, an interior designer and a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation. Contact Terri Guastella with your questions at [exclusiveinteriordesign@hotmail.com](mailto:exclusiveinteriordesign@hotmail.com)

# Fill your PDA with all the news that fits

Are you a news junkie? Forget the anemic feeds you get from your cell phone, and get your fix from your PDA instead.

Late last month, Ann Arbor-based Ilum Software ([www.ilumsoft.com](http://www.ilumsoft.com)) released NewsBreak, a program for Pocket PC and Windows Mobile PDAs that serves up daily helpings of news, sports, entertainment, Weblogs and other juicy content.

You don't even need a PDA that's wireless, though the program can take advantage of Wi-Fi and other wireless capabilities to fetch updated and expanded content when you're out and about.

For strictly wired users, NewsBreak pulls news from the Web whenever you synchronize, using your PC's Internet connection to retrieve the material. Then you call pull out your PDA and read the news wherever, whenever.

This is not a new idea - perennial PDA favorite AvantGo ([www.avantgo.com](http://www.avantgo.com)) has offered a similar service for years, available for both Palm OS and Pocket PC handhelds.

But NewsBreak is a bit more robust. It lets you choose from over 30 pre-selected news channels right on your device, or comb the Web for specific information.

You can turn any Web site into a channel and even receive RSS feeds (if you're really a news junkie, you know all about those).

NewsBreak can also flag stories based on keywords you enter, thus letting you quickly hone in on, say, Middle East or



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

Jennifer Lopez news. What I find particularly appealing about NewsBreak is its price: \$14.95, a one-time fee. A similar product, Handmark Express ([www.handmark.com](http://www.handmark.com)), costs \$6.99 per month or \$69.90 per year.

Admittedly, it offers more varied channels than NewsBreak, including movie showtimes, maps and driving directions, and phone-number lookups. It also requires a wireless PDA.

But you can also get most of those features from AvantGo, a freebie. In fact, I'd recommend trying AvantGo before any other PDA news service. Its available channels include The New York Times, Reuters and The Wall Street Journal, as well as flight schedules, movie times and MapQuest directions.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention one of my all-time favorite products in this category, Journal Bar ([www.omegaone.com](http://www.omegaone.com)). It's similar to NewsBreak and the others, but it shoehorns all the news into a few lines on your Pocket PC's Today screen - Very cool product, though a bit pricey at \$19.99.

While I'm on the subject of PDAs, I must mention PalmOne's latest model, the Tungsten T5.

In most every respect, it's the

NewsBreak is a program for pocket PC and Windows Mobile PDAs that serve up daily helpings of news, sports, entertainment, Weblogs and other content.

perfect PDA. In fact, I'd buy one myself if not for one critical shortcoming: no Wi-Fi.

Instead, it has Bluetooth, a short-range wireless technology I find generally useless. The sad truth is that if you want a PDA with Wi-Fi (and I sure do), you have little choice but to seek out the Pocket PC camp.

That's news indeed. With a program like

NewsBreak on your PDA, you can indulge your need for news

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# Learn about detecting carbon monoxide

Looks like winter is sneaking up on us again as furnaces are kicking on and fireplaces now are lit. It's also a time when we see more cases of carbon monoxide poisoning than any other time of year.

By now most of us know that carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is produced during the combustion of fuels. Carbon monoxide interferes with the blood's ability to deliver oxygen to the body. Carbon monoxide can, and does, kill. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are fatigue, headache, weakness, confusion, nausea and dizziness. Much of the danger here is that many of these symptoms also resemble the flu, which is also prevalent this time of year.

Don't ignore these symptoms, especially if more than one person in the household experiences them. If you think you may have carbon monoxide poisoning, get fresh air and seek



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

medical attention telling them you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning.

### HOW TO PREVENT IT

Here's how you can prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

- Flues and chimneys need to be inspected for animal nests or other debris, which clog them as well as possible back draft situations.
- Have the furnace inspected for cracked heat exchangers and disconnected flues.
- Do not use gas ovens and ranges to heat your home.
- Never use charcoal inside a home.

If you use a kerosene space heater be absolutely certain to use the proper fuel. Burning low-grade kerosene contributes to carbon monoxide production. It's also a good idea to leave a window open a crack when using kerosene heaters.

Never leave engines running in garages, especially attached garages.

### DETECTING

Detectors should meet Underwriters Laboratories Inc. standards, which say the detector must sound a warning before carbon monoxide levels reach 100 parts per million (ppm) over 90 minutes, 200ppm over 35 minutes or 400 ppm over 15 minutes. This standard means the alarm will sound before an average healthy adult experiences symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. The detector also should provide for an easy way of testing.

It should be noted that carbon monoxide detectors should only be considered a backup for good home maintenance.

### DETECTOR PLACEMENT

If you are placing only one carbon monoxide detector, it should be near sleeping areas. Additional detectors in each bedroom and on each floor level will provide extra protection. More information can be found on the US Environmental Protection Agency Web site [www.epa.gov/iaq/co.html](http://www.epa.gov/iaq/co.html) or contact me at [askdad@comcast.net](mailto:askdad@comcast.net) or through the newspaper for a list of publications. Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad, a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to [jachym@askdad.com](mailto:jachym@askdad.com) or in care of Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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**CLARIFICATION**

An article in the Nov 11 edition of the At Home section on the Plymouth Symphony Home Tour should have indicated that Village Green Florists decorated the home of Patrick and Kathy Keegan of Plymouth.

## Too Late To... Classified

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# Always a pleasant surprise: Hide gnomes in your garden

Where did autumn go? It seems as if one leaf turned color and in a short while the rest of them fell overnight! Thanksgiving is here next week. Soon we will be enjoying a snowfall and greeting the winter season.



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

Where did the idea originate of using colorful creatures such as gnomes as garden ornaments? These little gnomes are taken very seriously in Europe. It has been reported that English bobbies once forced a man to remove four naked gnomes from his roof or face arrest. (Don't you agree that they do look more appropriate in the garden, clothed, than on a roof?) You may find them "hiding" in your perennial border, or nestled up against a stone wall. Their appearance is always a pleasant surprise.

According to folklore, these small earth dwellers, which wear pointy red caps and friendly, wrinkled faces, can be found only at night, such as home, farm, forest, and dune, but it's the garden gnome that's most useful. They



I spotted this little gnome in Zaanse Schans - a typical old Holland village and open air museum

are described as "a class of small but brilliant horticulturists who are too learned for the woods, but too temperate for the home."

Today gnomes are seen more frequently in American gardens, so I suggest that you consider one for next year's garden and join the gnome brigade.

## IT'S PUMPKIN TIME

Perhaps you ate (or will eat) pumpkin as part of your Thanksgiving feast. These plants can be cooked in many ways. It's very possible the Indians ate pumpkin at the first Thanksgiving.

Here's a traditional squash soup recipe from the book *Native American*.

*Gardening* by Michael J. Caduto and Joseph Bruchac (Fulcrum Publishing, \$15.95). Since pumpkins and squash are cousins, it's appropriate to combine two pounds or two medium winter or acorn squash, two sliced scallions or wild leeks (including tops), one tablespoon honey, one tablespoon sunflower seed oil, one quart water, one tablespoon fresh, chopped dill weed and to garnish, toasted sunflower or squash seeds. Get the kids involved with this recipe.

Now is the time to plant shade and flowering trees. Trees that produce fruits will provide food for the birds. Root development conditions are ideal. Check with your local nursery and ask for their recommendations.

Do not plant too near the house and check to make sure you know the ultimate size of the chosen plant. It's always a shame when a beautiful tree or shrub has to be moved when it has been planted in the wrong place.

If soil is dry, water all current year's plantings and all evergreen plants if soil conditions are dry. Continue watering, if necessary, until the ground freezes.

Spray an anti-transpirant such as Wilt-Pruf on all new evergreen plantings made during the year to prevent winter drying of the foliage. Do this

today (it should be done in mid-November). Apply again in late February when winter thawing occurs.

When the ground freezes, mulch all new plantings to protect roots from winter cold and frost heaving due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. Also, apply pine straw or dry leaves 4 to 6 inches deep to the perennial gardens.

Give your Christmas tree a second life (or third, if you put goodies on it to feed the birds) and use the cut branches as a mulch. Remove the mulches from plants in early April, a bit at a time so the emerging plants won't be shocked by the sudden temperature change.

Inspect the bark and branches of large shade and ornamental broad leaf trees. Keep an eye out for broken branches, large cracks in the bark, scars from previous cracks, weak unions (such as V-shaped tree forks), decay, cankers and poor tree architecture. If any of these defects are found, your tree may be at risk from storm damage, as well as pest and disease, so call a certified arborist.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

## GARDEN CALENDAR

### Holiday shop

The Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will have its annual Holiday Shop noon to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday Saturday Nov. 19-20. The sale will take place in the Coach House adjacent to Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus off Adams in Rochester. Original holiday table and mantel arrangements and a variety of wreaths and swags will be for sale. All designs have been created by the Floral Design Committee of Meadow Brook Hall. Admission is free. All proceeds will benefit the maintenance of Meadow Brook Hall Gardens. Call (248) 299-3948.

### Michigan Orchid Society

Francisco Miranda, a world renowned expert on Brazilian Orchids, will speak at a meeting of the Michigan Orchid Society Sunday, Nov. 21. The meeting will start at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 300 Willets at Bates north of Maple (15 Mile) between Southfield Road and Old Woodward in Birmingham.

Admission is free. The public may attend. The talk will be on Brazilian Cattleya Orchids. Miranda, who was born in Brazil and currently resides in Florida, is owner of Miranda Orchids.

### School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza and at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. Call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit [www.michigangardening.com](http://www.michigangardening.com). The schedule includes Focus on Design Tuesdays Nov. 23 to Dec. 14 in Livonia (fee is \$132). If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail [kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net](mailto:kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net).

## Fall is prudent time to prune back trees

You may think that the approach of the end of the growing season means you can stop worrying about the trees in your landscape. Think again!

Fall is one of the best times to examine the safety and health of your trees, say experts in tree care. Why?

1. With the leaves off, cracks, defects and deadwood are easier to see.

2. With winter storms approaching, hazards should be removed now - before they damage property.

"Most trees can be pruned year-round," said Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards and compliance for the Tree Care Industry Association, "and certain operations are easier to do in the fall, when dead branches are easily seen and removed." Some homeowners worry

Fall is one of the best times to examine the safety and health of your trees.

that arborists won't be able to determine deadwood on a tree when the leaves are off.

"On the contrary," said Gerstenberger, "this is the best time for an arborist to locate deadwood by looking for changes in color, fungus growth, cracks and other symptoms, which can help them make this determination." "Since the leaves are off, the view of the entire tree's architecture is clear and a thorough check can be performed." Pruning is much more than

the simple act of sawing off limbs. Proper pruning is an art based on scientific principles of plant physiology.

At its most basic level, pruning trees involves removing damaged, dead or structurally weak limbs, which will improve a tree's health and reduce the chances of personal or property damage caused by falling limbs.

Professional arborists have the capability to make the tree safer and more attractive by pruning live growth as well.

Proper pruning encourages growth, increases flower and fruit production, improves plant health, repairs damage and helps add aesthetic appeal to a tree.

Pruning at the right time and in the right way is critical, since it is possible to kill a tree

through neglect or over-pruning.

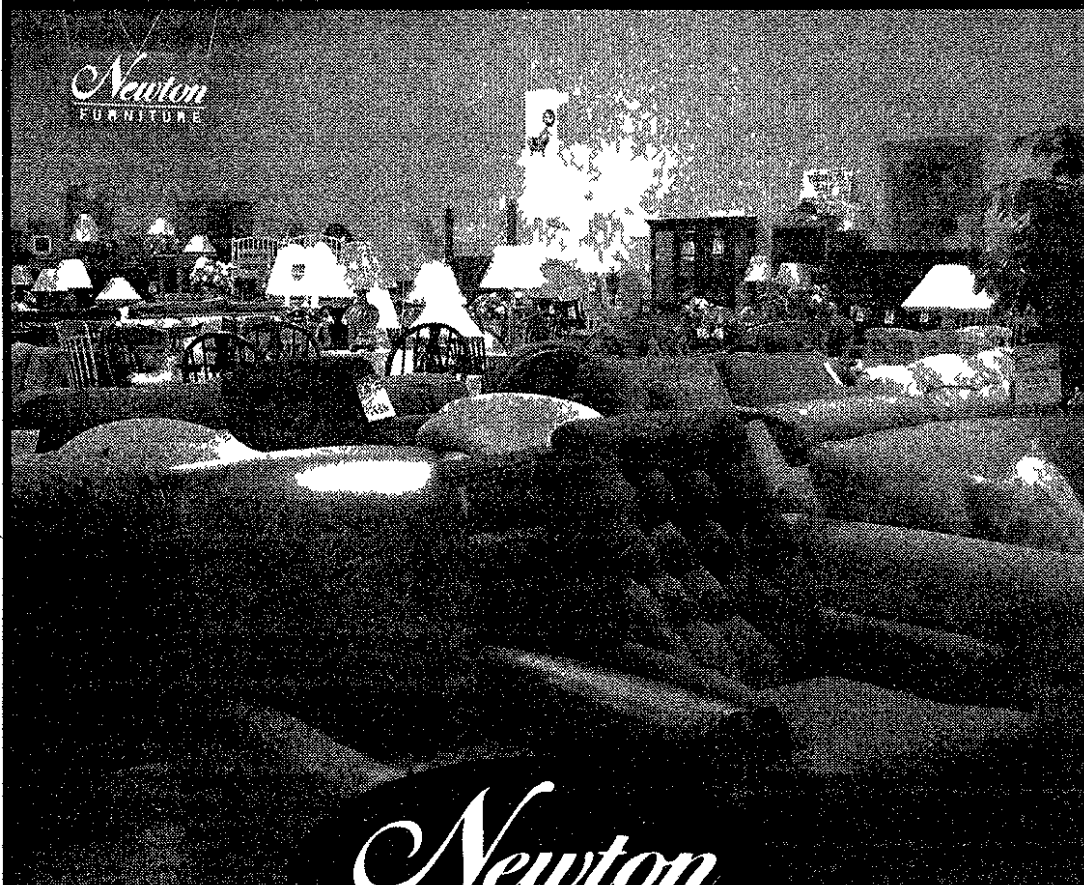
The Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA) is a 68-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture.

It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.

Recently the TCIA implemented an accreditation program, and Owen Tree Service (a company based in Attica, Michigan) was the first in the nation to receive this prestigious honor.

Call Owen Tree Service at (800) 724-6680 or visit its Web site, [www.owentree.com](http://www.owentree.com), for more information about fall pruning recommendations.

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# Festival of Trees helps with pediatric research

All proceeds from Festival of Trees benefit the Evergreen Endowment Fund for Pediatric Research at Childrens Hospital

Research projects currently funded by Festival of Trees are

- Computer-assisted robot-enhanced surgery in infants and children by Dr Michael Klein, surgeon-in-chief, and Dr Scott Langenburg, director
- Pediatric motion analysis by Dr Ed Dabrowski, division chief, physical medicine and

rehabilitation

Childrens Hospital is the first pediatric hospital to launch the robot-enhanced surgery program

In this program, the surgeon's voice commands and hand movements manipulate robotic arms in minimally invasive surgery

This program will allow many procedures to be performed in infants and children without large, open incisions into major body cavities

Results of proposed studies will allow benefits to be applied to open microsurgery, such as removal of spinal and brain tumors, and for breakthrough technology for fetal surgery

The pediatric motion analysis uses state-of-the-art technology to obtain a report of a child's movement

This report may benefit children and adolescents with many diagnoses, including cerebral palsy, muscular dys-

trophy, spina bifida, orthopedic disorders, neuromuscular disorders and amputations \*

One goal is to establish a database of walking norms for school-age children and adolescents for comparison purposes

A second goal is to determine the effectiveness of various current treatment interventions for children with disabilities

# Styles of the past add appeal to home

With 21st century homes outfitted with the latest in technology - state-of-the-art entertainment systems, ultra-fast computers and electronic labor-saving devices - it may come as a surprise that among the most popular styles in decorating are the 18th and 19th centuries

The allure of furnishings and decorative elements inspired by previous eras has never been more pervasive. Whether it's 1930s-inspired Art Deco, plush Victorian or elegant Neoclassical, decorating our homes with an eye to styles of the past has great appeal

The range of decorating options reflective of past eras can take many directions, according to the design experts at Stroheim & Romann, a high-end resource for decorative fabrics, wallpapers and trimmings. Here are their tips for bringing the richness of the past to your home

■ Beautiful antique furniture and accessories can now be found in all price ranges. Everywhere, there are antique shops and flea markets offering everything from 18th century to mid-century modern pieces

■ A more practical option for many is to choose furnishings that are either direct reproductions of important antique styles or those freely inspired by them

Many of the pieces in retail stores and showrooms today reflect previous periods, and, in some cases, it may take an expert to determine if it is a true antique or a good reproduction

■ Some of today's loveliest fabrics are inspired by vintage looks. Stroheim & Romann, for example, adapts antique patterns to create new fabrics, such as its Brocades III collection, which reflects opulent fabrics from the 18th and 19th centuries

In addition, its Chinoiserie, Manor and Provence collections also recreate period tex-

tiles

■ Besides brocades, other fabrics that reflect the past include damasks, velvets, moires, tapestries, silks, embroideries, sheers, paisleys and floral prints. Using these fabrics instantly imparts a timeless look

■ Architectural elements bring a historical dimension to a room. If your home is devoid of these details, they can be added as moldings, fireplace mantels, decorative woodwork, wainscoting, or ceiling beams

■ Choose accessories that complement your period style. Whether antique or brand new, lamps and chandeliers, vases, picture frames and artwork, clocks, pillows, and rugs can create a vintage mood. Stroheim & Romann's decorative drapery hardware, for example, includes adaptations of 19th century styles in gilt, wood or brass

■ Keep in mind that certain things have improved considerably since the 18th or 19th centuries, and sometimes modern reproductions are preferable to antiques

For example, queen- and king-sized beds did not exist then, nor did coffee tables. Upholstered furniture is far more comfortable now

Lighting choices are much broader, including subtle mood lighting, versatile dimmers and strong reading lights

■ Some of the most interesting rooms in the past had beautiful fabric-upholstered walls or wallpaper, a look that can readily be achieved today. Stroheim & Romann offers wallpaper collections, such as its Venetian, Arts & Crafts and Distinctive Damasks, that will bring the grandeur of the past to the most modern home

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## FESTIVAL

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aspects of Festival of Trees. The gala preview party will feature entertainment, and live and silent auctions

■ Lunch with Santa will serve up fun for the whole family. The dance party will feature live music. Other events are the Red Hatters Luncheon and the American Girl Tea fashion show

## BIG EVENT

Since its inception, Festival of Trees has attracted more than 450,000 visitors from Michigan, adjoining states and Canada, and raised more than \$6.3 million for Children's Hospital of Michigan

Festival of Trees funds are raised through underwriters, tree sponsorship, exhibit areas, special events and activities, in-kind donations of goods and services, sales of trees, wreaths, gingerbread houses and gift shop merchandise, preview party benefactors, patrons and friends, and community contributions

The undertaking involves prodigious planning, with about 200 volunteers

Committees meet between four and six times during the year. Their jobs include finding underwriters and sponsors

Festival of Trees had taken place at Cobo Hall until last year, when it moved to the Dearborn location. This year's floor plan will be changed, Osborne said

"Everything's going to have a new flair," she said

A new feature last year was a recording booth where youngsters could make their own CDs ("That was a big hit," Osborne said). This year a recording studio will be set up. Another popular feature, Dr. Bear Clinic, will be more education-

Again, visitors may buy the artisan-made Friendship ornament for \$50

These ornaments are displayed on the Friendship Tree at the festival and mailed to buyers so they arrive at homes at the beginning of December, in time to be part of holiday decor

## INVOLVEMENT

Osborne has been involved with Festival of Trees for 18 years, ever since a friend asked if she would like to help. She has worked on every aspect of it, including decorating trees

Among her themes for the trees have been flamingoes, and monkeys and bananas, as well as traditional styles. The tree she is decorating this year will have a retro touch, part of a vignette called Docs Tree Farm

Matheson first became involved with Festival of Trees 10 years ago. She and her husband were looking for something in community involvement when they attended the event and signed up to volunteer the next year

Matheson decorated her first tree with a crafter friend who had just moved to Michigan from California

The two women were so busy working on the tree at the site that they were unaware of what was going on around them, Matheson said

When they looked up and saw that the room had become filled with adorned trees, "our eyes - you could see them popping out," she said. "That was the most incredible feeling"

That first tree had a gingerbread theme. Since then, the themes of trees Matheson has worked on have included angels, snowmen, winter wonderland (dressed in blue) and tea (with teapots and teacups)

Their colors are usually purple and green, this year they will be pink and green, part of a whimsical, fluffy tree

Matheson has done three or four trees a year. Recently she and McGraw have worked on trees together

"We're a really, really great team," Matheson said

The event has been a family tradition for Matheson. She and her family would eat at a coney island when they attended the festival at Cobo

Now her children look forward to such elements as buying a star on the Tribute Tree and getting a bear for a sick child, and eagerly volunteer to help with cleanup when the festival is over

"It's really been a fun experience," Matheson said

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## This marks 20 years for fest

■ Gala preview party 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, with entertainment by Jerry Ross and Company, food from local restaurants and bakeries, and live and silent auctions

Tickets are \$250 for dinner and reception, \$150 for reception only

■ Lunch with Santa 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, with a hot lunch, music and entertainment, and fun for the entire family

Tickets are \$25 per person and must be ordered in advance, tickets won't be available at the door


■ Red Hatters Luncheon Noon Tuesday, Nov. 23, featuring lunch with a group of women who believe life doesn't end at age 50. Cost is \$22 per person

■ American Girl Tea 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3-5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27, presenting what's new and hot in the areas of fashion, special occasions, school, sleep and play, and featuring refreshments, favors, prizes and plenty of fun

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■ Holiday Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, with dancing to the live music of DJ Living Energy amid the setting of hundreds of decorated trees and twinkling lights. Tickets are \$25 per person

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## WALK

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event and officials there suggested Jenkins approach the Canton Community Foundation. The Foundation agreed to partner up and handle overseeing the finances of the event. Organizers have requested that money raised by the event should be earmarked for students.

## NEAR THE PARK

Kathy and Allen Ziegler's home will be one of the eight on the tour. With a stately brick exterior and a corner Village lot adjacent to Playscape Park, this Curtis-built home is an expanded Maple model. The home features 10-foot ceilings, arched doorways and a unique center staircase that creates an open area upstairs where the office and master bedroom are located.

The owners have furnished the home with large-scale, classic furnishings.

Kathy expressed a few prewalk jitters last week, but added that it was "exciting."

"We've got almost all the decorations up early and have all the trees up," she said. "We like the old-fashioned neighborhood here, and the fact that everybody walks around the neighborhood. There are a lot of young families here."

Allen said the neighborhood reminds him of his childhood with the porches and sidewalks. "We're just comfortable with the neighborhood, where people can mingle," Allen said. "And it's just a short walk to the park."

When the Zieglers were shopping for a home, they liked the neighborhood feel of Plymouth and Northville in those communities' respective downtowns. Many homes located near those downtowns were 30-50 years old, which meant "you have to remodel it," Allen said. "The primary thing is here you have a new home."

## ALL SPRUCED UP

The Zieglers have worked hard to prepare their home for the holidays, along with the help of Ribar Floral in Plymouth. They've decorated a tree in the family room with a snow village with several buildings under the tree. The village even has an operational tram and drive-in movie theater.

Many of the ornaments or decorations are picked up in travels. Many are from Bronner's, Allen said, but Ribar created many of the arrangements displayed in the home.

Each year the Zieglers' three grandchildren each open three new ornaments for the tree. The ornaments will be passed onto them once the children are grown, Kathy said.

Jenkins expects the village will be 'all aglow' in holiday spirit. "We have the neighborhood light contest, and we've asked the homeowners to decorate the trees between the sidewalk and the curb with white lights," Jenkins said.

Jenkins expects many traditional, family-oriented ornaments on display. "There are lots of angels and you see more handmade decorations, and we'll be doing that with the children as well," Jenkins said. (Children will create handmade decorations Saturday.)

Visitors can check out Victorian foods, Jenkins said. Six restaurants also will donate food to the event. The Methodist Church of Cherry Hill Village will have a group of carolers at the weekend's events. Santa will visit

**What:** Christmas in the Village's Holiday Home Tour. Eight homes featured in this Victorian-inspired community with its early 1900s-style architecture features old-fashioned street lights, front porches on every house and white picket fences. Proceeds from home tour benefit The Canton Community Foundation.

**Where:** Cherry Hill Village, Canton. The Village is located at Cherry Hill and Ridge Road. Take Beck Road to Cherry Hill and travel west on Cherry Hill.

**When:** 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26

**Tickets:** \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance at The Summit of Canton Holiday Market on Lilley in Canton. Canton Community Foundation (inside the Human Service Building in Cherry Hill Village), Cherry Hill Market, Curtis Building Co., Feather Your Nest on Ford Road (just west of Napier), Ribar Florist in Plymouth, Jinae's of Plymouth, and Changing Florist in Northville.

Other village events: On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 and 28, the new Village Theater will feature *Gift of the Magi* by The Great Lakes Lyric Opera Co. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's show is 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Free events begin at noon Saturday, Nov. 27, as Christmas in the Village also features juried artisans displaying their wares, strolling performers, entertainment on the main stage, samplings of Victorian era foods provided by local restaurants, tree lighting ceremony, petting zoo, Victorian games and a visit from Santa Claus. Day's events conclude with tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in village square.

Saturday, and entertainers will take the stage.

Jenkins hopes to raise \$3,000-\$5,000 in the first year's fund-raising, a tough estimate for her "because it's the first year and you don't know what the weather is going to be like."

Jenkins hasn't seen the interiors, as a committee decided on the homes. "I've seen the exteriors, and I peeked in one, and said, 'This is gorgeous, and I can't wait to go in.'"

Florists who are participating in the tour are Keller & Stern, Michael's and The Flower Pot, all of Canton, and Vanessa's Flowers and Ribar Florist of Plymouth.

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## OTHER HOMES ON TOUR

Here is a summary of the other homes on the Cherry Hill Village Holiday Tour.

■ Ed and Judy Krupa's home is one of the very first homes in Cherry Hill Village. It is an Ivanhoe-Huntley home, the Traverse, built on a cottage lot.

Judy Krupa, who used to be an interior decorator for Ethan Allen, now collects antiques and folk art. The home is filled with her special finds as well as more than 41 years' worth of beautiful Christmas decorations.

The home features 9-foot ceilings and rooms with an abundant use of traditional wallcovering. Peek outside at the Christmas tree on the back deck as it is decorated specially for the neighborhood birds.

■ Candy and Clive Brown-Proctor own a cheerful yellow home, built by Ivanhoe-Huntley, which is a Woodland model situated on a village lot. It features a playroom that also doubles as a guest suite, with its own private entrance off the breakfast area. The hand-painted Peter Rabbit wall mural in the playroom was done by the homeowner.

■ Joe and Vicky Schembri's Manor home, built by Ivanhoe-Huntley, is a Roosevelt model. The owners, who have three of their five children living in separate homes in the neighborhood, say they love the open feeling of their condo, because it's so pretty and bright. They have a great view of beautiful, large Playscape Park across the street.

■ Pete and Brenda Dzwonkas' village house, built by Ivanhoe-Huntley, can't be missed as it is a brilliant shade of pink. A Prestwick model, the home features a blend of Oriental and soft contemporary style in its furnishings. Note the faux finish in the kitchen and family room areas.

■ Barb Babul's residence is an end-unit Manor home built by Ivanhoe-Huntley. The floor plan is known as the McKinley III. Inside the home, you will see family heirloom antiques. There are interesting collectibles displayed everywhere with a story behind each of them. Outside, you'll notice the owner created a cozy patio area surrounded by distinctive white picket fence.

■ Connie Mason owns a Montclair model, the only one of its kind in the neighborhood. The living room is decorated in a traditional style, and includes a spinning wheel made by the owner's father. In the kitchen and family room, the owner has combined both traditional and cottage-style décor for a warm, comfortable look.

A large country-style doll house is in the family room, which belongs to the owner's daughter. The owner has even duplicated some of her own furnishings in miniature for the doll house.

■ Tom and Ann Beard's brick home with yellow accents was built by Curtis. It is an Estate home called the Woodland model. Some of its key features include 10-foot ceilings on the first floor, extra-deep door casings in some rooms and multiple bay windows and wall doors.

The house is painted in deep, rich colors reminiscent of Arts & Crafts design. The homeowners use the original dining room as an additional seating area for entertaining large groups.



METRO CREATIVE GRAPHICS

Hues ranging from Merlot and Champagne to Spice, Bronzine and Gold achieve a delicious background for entertaining. Sable Ridge on the walls coordinates with draperies in Concord and Rutherford Hill on the sofa, all from the Waverly Sonoma Valley collection.

## Colors for home often more than meets eye

Home decorators often opt for neutral colors because they feel that the cream/beige family is safe and they don't know what others to choose.

"There are so many choices that a perfect color is out there for everyone," says Catherine Stein, president of The Color Council, New York, a color and trend styling service for the home furnishings industry. People no longer need to follow design dictates. With this freedom comes responsibility to know what resonates positively for you.

"Color preferences start early," adds Stein. "You form emotional impressions with a hue because of the associations you have with it."

If you remember the fragrance of cookies baking in a yellow kitchen, you will respond positively to golden hues. A natural would be Saffron, a spicy version, from the Waverly Sonoma Valley fabric collection. It enhances Edgewood Estate's ornate medallion of oversized leaves and flower heads.

It's not totally about the color, but about how much -

and how - it will show," says interior designer Mindy Greenberg, whose company is the New York-based Encore Decor. "Are you covering a wall with fabric or wallpaper in a saturated color and placing an imposing armoire in front of it?"

When partially covered, Santa Rosa in Jewel quiets down. It's a zigzag pattern of flowers, reminiscent of bargello. How else can you tone down a color? "Select a fabric or wallpaper in a lighter tone of the lively color, or in neutrals. Adding cream or beige to a space with intense color helps soften it," notes Greenberg. Shadings of Champagne in a stripe, Canyon Road, would be fitting.

Red raises your blood pressure and appetite, says Stein. Is it possible to use this stimulating hue to achieve a calming ambience? "People have physiological reactions to colors. Some people naturally operate in a hyper state, where this response is comfortable."

"For them, the familiar feeling can be stabilizing."

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HOME CALENDAR

**CAMEO Quilt Guild**

The CAMEO Quilt Guild will host a lecture and trunk show Color Light and Pattern by Kwik Art designer artist and teacher Kathleen Anderson 7 p.m. Thursday Nov 18 at the UAW International Union Hall 1640 Stephenson Highway just north of Maple (15 Mile) in Troy Admission is \$5 Seating is limited so early arrival is recommended For more information call Sandra Preiss at (248) 546 8531

**Gift show**

The Community House in Birmingham will host its seventh annual Winter Holiday Gift Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday Nov 18 The Community House is at 380 S Bates south of Maple (15 Mile) between Southfield Road and Old Woodward Admission is \$4 with proceeds benefiting The Community House More than 50 upscale vendors will offer something for everyone including antique linens hand painted fur picture fleece blankets hand cut silhouettes fine jewelry monogrammed linens felted wool purses clothing vintage pillows and folk art novelties Attendees can make a day of it by also having lunch at the Winter Holiday Gift Show Café The Café will feature gourmet sandwiches, salads

soups and a variety of holiday desserts including The Community House favorite plum pudding For more information call The Community House at (248) 644 5832

**Farmington Holiday Tables**

The Farmington Garden Club will present Holiday Tables Saturday Sunday Nov 20 21 at the Heritage Park Visitor Center on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Admission is \$5 Holiday Tables will feature about 18 tables decorated for the holidays by designers with creative centerpieces china crystal and linens A boutique will offer handmade gift items Complimentary refreshments will be served in a holiday cafe Participating designers will include Stephanie from Home Designs Heslop's the Oakland Community College Culinary Institute Vines Florist Marcia Glencer Pam Christian and Kay Dristan Among the themes will be a Christmas table Christmas in Ireland with Beleek a New Year's table and a Kwanza table The event sponsored by Stenkopf Nursery will benefit Schoolyard Habitat projects Call (248) 615 3616 for information

**Clean sweep**  
Menagerie is cleaning up and moving on and will have a Clean Sweep Sale Thursday Saturday Nov 18 20 at 2225 Cole south of Maple (15 Mile) and east of Eton between Adams and Coolidge in Birmingham Hours are 5 8 p.m. Nov 18 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov 19 20 Find great savings on all of Menagerie's home furnishings chandeliers and home accessories Menagerie also offers home makeovers custom furnishings work and real estate staging Call (248) 593 5855

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**Holiday home tour**

Holiday Traditions & Lights Plymouth Symphony Holiday Home Tour 2004 will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 The tour will feature six homes (four in Plymouth one in Northville and one in Novi) Two Holiday Jewelry Boutiques will also be presented at two of the residences A percentage of the sales will

be donated to the Plymouth Symphony Karen Dzwonek's hand made jewelry will be on Darwood Court and Barb Levegood's Cookie Lee jewelry will be on Woodlore Lane Three tiered lighting will be displayed at the home on Stone Creek Court by Tom McGlynn of McGlynn's Lawn Care & Landscaping and its Special Lighting Division Tickets are \$18 pre sale \$20 at the door They are available in Plymouth at The Colonial Collection (formerly Colonial Card and Camera) Gabriela's Michigan Made and More and the Plymouth Symphony Society and in Northville at Gardenviews For more information call the Plymouth Symphony Society at (734) 451 2112 or K.C. Mueller at (734) 455 0075

**Cranbrook Holiday Tables**

The Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary will present the 29th annual Holiday Tables Thursday Sunday Nov 18 21 The event A Century of Style will take place at historic Cranbrook House 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills Parking and shuttle service are available from Christ Church Cranbrook across the street from Cranbrook House Holiday Tables will feature 20 tables decorated by celebrities designers

organizations and businesses Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday General admission is \$20 at the door \$15 in advance Advance tickets may be bought by calling (248) 645 3149 A raffle drawing is scheduled Sunday Cost is \$40 for 10 tickets Patron Teas will take place 9 30 11 30 a.m. and 1 30 4 30 p.m. Thursday at Cranbrook House Cost is \$50 per person

**Tea and show**

The Dearborn Porcelain Artists will host their annual Victorian Tea and Holiday Show and Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 at the McFadden Ross Museum 915 Brady in west Dearborn just north of Michigan Avenue Heirloom gifts including handpainted porcelain jewelry tea services thimbles and Christmas ornaments painted by the members will be on sale Admission is \$1 For more information call (734) 721 5030

**Elf Shelf**

The Troy Women's Association will present the 33rd annual juried Elf Shelf Arts and Crafts Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Nov 27 at Troy High School 4777 Northfield Parkway Troy High School is south of Long Lake Road between Crooks and Coolidge Elf Shelf will feature more than 150

artisans Proceeds benefit local charitable organizations The \$2 donation at the door goes to local charities For more information call (248) 988 0426 or e-mail elfshelf\_twa@yahoo.com The Troy Women's Association promotes projects of civic betterment and individual development It meets 7 30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Troy Community Center 3179 Livernois north of Big Beaver

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Take small steps when drilling brittle material

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Unfortunately, a recent home improvement didn't go as well as expected

**Act 1** During his attempt to mount a hand-shower bracket onto the wall, the plumber shatters a 1-foot square tile

**Act 2** Exit the plumber and enter the tile contractor, who makes light work of the tile repair

**Act 3** Tension increases as events unfold It is discovered that the inconvenience and cost associated with the broken tile repair isn't the entire problem - the showerhead leaks as well

Fortunately, 15 minutes worth of careful manipulation and a bit of Teflon tape solves the showerhead leak problem

**Act 4** How to install the hand-shower bracket without again damaging the tile

**INSPECTION HOLE**

With the showerhead leak fixed and the plumber somewhere else, we decided to tackle the installation of the hand-shower mounting bracket ourselves We had to think of a way to somehow reduce the possibility of damaging another tile

The hand-shower mounting bracket, as it turns out, is designed to be installed with either a single wood screw or a large molly bolt (1/4-inch by 4 inches in this case)

Not knowing what existed behind the ceramic tile, we decided to drill an inspection hole We knew that if there was wood backing we could use a much smaller hole

Since the tile was porcelain

(a very hard tile and very difficult to drill), a smaller hole meant an easier task

The plumber had cracked the tile because he had tried to drill a large 1/2-inch hole (so that a toggle screw would fit) Big mistake! The large bit that the plumber used, the hard porcelain tile and the pressure exerted to get the drill to cut, combined to cause a major (and expensive) crack

It was apparent that the 1/2-inch bit wasn't going to work We started with a 1/8-inch masonry bit instead About three minutes passed and we went from tile to mortar to a solid piece of wood How lucky can you get? Anyway, we were able to drill our inspection hole and then follow up by using it as a mounting hole as well Had the plumber started with a smaller hole he may have succeeded as well

After filling the hole, we drilled with silicone caulk. We mounted the base for the hand shower using a stainless wood screw and went on to enjoy the rest of the day knowing that we had done it all without a bit of damage to the shower wall

So, you ask, what would we have done if we hadn't found wood and needed to drill a full-size 1/2-inch hole? We would have done what we planned all along We would have started the drilling process

Yep, we would have increased the size of our drill bits 1/8-inch at a time, drilling a slightly larger hole with each bit until we reached the desired 1/2-inch hole size

Drilling brittle material can easily backfire The trick, as we just mentioned, is to take as little material at a time as you can

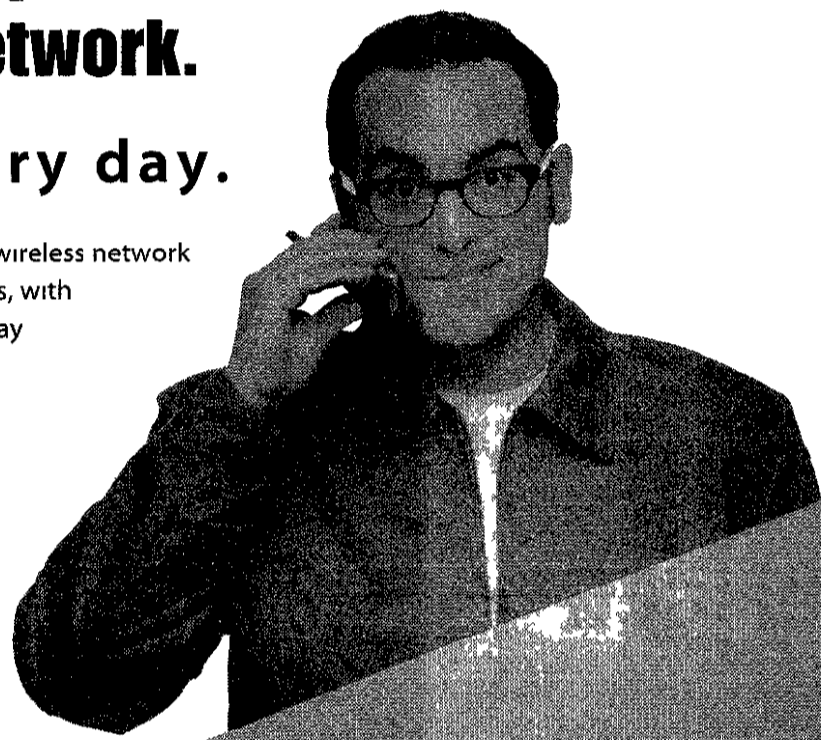
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# Observer SPORTS

## Local flavor: It's Chiefs vs. Rocks in district finals



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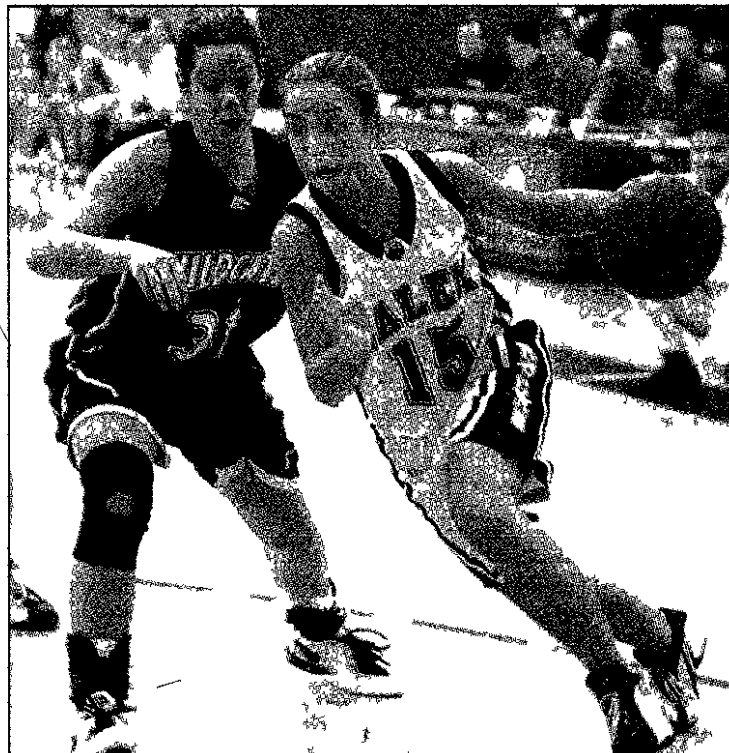
### Canton ousts Plymouth in semis, 57-38

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Basketball players refer to it as "The Zone," a place where jump shots meet nothing but the bottom of the net. Canton guard Becci Houdek not only found "The Zone" Wednesday night during the Chiefs' Division 1 district semi-final game against Plymouth, she lived in it. Houdek connected on 10 of 12 shots — most from the 15- to 20-foot range — and scored a career-high 21 points to lead Canton to a 57-38 victory over P-CEP neighbor Plymouth. The win catapulted the Chiefs into Friday night's 7 p.m. district final against Salem in Canton's Phase III gymnasium. "It looked like Plymouth was playing man-to-man with three players, and a zone with the other two," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Becci had some open shots and she hit them. She passed the ball well, too. "I thought Plymouth played great, especially early in the game. They played with a lot of intensity. They've improved tremendously this season." Canton improved to 17-5 (15-1 over its last 16 games) while the Wildcats finished their first full varsity season at 9-12. "Obviously, the difference-maker was Houdek's ability to score," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "We

Canton's Becci Houdek drives to the basket after stealing the ball during the first half of Wednesday's 57-38 Chief victory over Plymouth

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Salem's Ellen Canale drives past Novi's Kelly Hebert during the second quarter of Wednesday night's 44-38 Rock victory. Canale finished with 10 points and five rebounds.

### Salem bounces Novi, 44-38

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Now is the time of year when you can measure a girls basketball team's success by how many practices it has remaining. The more do-or-die victories, the more practices. Salem lived to practice another day Wednesday night with a stunning 44-38 come-from-behind win over Novi in a Division 1

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## Gerlach follows his dad's path

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Like father, like son. That adage is fitting for Salem girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach, who has successfully followed in his dad's running and coaching footsteps. "I started running competitively when I was 8 years old in the Junior Olympics," Gerlach remembered. "I was inspired by my dad, John, who was an avid runner and high school cross country coach at Lutheran Westland. My dad taught me that if you have some ability and a passion for something, you can succeed at it."

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In turn, Gerlach inspired the Rocks to a 10th-place finish at this year's Division 1 state meet. As a result of Salem's sterling season, Gerlach, who has coached at the school since 1995, earned the nod as the 2004 Observerland Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year.



"We finished 16th at last year's state meet and we were returning most of the team, so we knew we had the potential to be good this year," Gerlach said. "The girls went out and worked hard all summer, and they did a phenomenal job this year. I'm very proud of them." Since taking over the reins of the Salem girls cross country program, Gerlach has led the Rocks to three Top-20 finishes in the Division 1 state meet. "The things I've tried to instill in this program are patience, dedication and hard work," Gerlach said. "Sometimes it's not all about natural ability. I tell the girls that when I ran cross country in high school, I didn't necessarily have more ability than the other runners, but I out-worked them. One thing my dad taught me was that if you have a passion to run and you work hard, you can succeed. That's what I try to pass along to the girls." Along with their Top-10 showing at the state meet, highlights for the Rocks this season were a third-place showing in their Division 1 regional meet and a first-place effort at the City Championship.

## Tomasso is new Canton girls soccer coach

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Beginning in the spring, George Tomasso will be pulling double-duty on the P-CEP soccer fields. On Nov. 11, the former Canton All-State goalie was named coach of the Chiefs girls soccer team. He succeeds longtime coach Don Smith, who resigned at the end of last season after coaching the Canton girls for 19 years and the boys for 17. Tomasso has served as the Canton boys soccer coach for the past two seasons. The Chiefs finished 12-5-4 this season. Fittingly, Smith helped Tomasso get his foot in the coaching door eight years ago.

"Don is the one who got me started in coaching when he asked me to serve as a volunteer coach for him," Tomasso said. "He then gave me the opportunity to coach the freshmen and junior varsity teams for six years before I got the boys job. Don has taught me more about high school soccer than anyone else." Tomasso excelled as a goalie for Canton in 1994 and 1995. He led the Chiefs to the Division 1 state championship his junior season and earned All-State recognition as a senior. After being highly recruited by several Division 1 universities, Tomasso chose Eastern Michigan University, where he was named the Mid-American Conference's Freshman of the Year in

1995. He was also named to the All-Conference squad. "I know the girls had a good season last year," Tomasso said. "They were undefeated until Salem beat them late in the year. I'm looking forward to working with them." Tomasso is part of a talented soccer family. His brother T.J., a former All-State goalie at Canton, is a starting senior goalie at Southern Methodist University, which was ranked seventh in the country as of Tuesday. His brother Matthew plays at Siena Heights University, and his sister, Lisa, was an All-State performer for the Chiefs' 1999 state championship squad. ewright@oe homecomm net | (734) 953 2108

## Different field, same success

### Former Salem grid star now excels for law firm

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

It's been over 20 years since Rich Hewlett traded in his shoulder pads for legal pads. But the former Plymouth Salem and University of Michigan football standout still maintains the same zest for success as an attorney that he carried onto the football field for the Rocks and the Wolverines in the late-70s and early-80s. "There are a lot of similarities between athletics and my current job," said Hewlett, who was named a partner in the Butzel Long law firm in 1997. "It's very competitive in that you want to win every case you work on. Plus, there is a lot of teamwork involved in what I do. On most cases, I'm working with other attorneys, so teamwork is important." "In law, you also have to deal with adversity, just like in sports. I learned a lot of lessons during my high school and college athletic career that I utilize today." Hewlett, who graduated from Salem in 1979, is based in Butzel Long's downtown Ann Arbor office, where he specializes in business-litigation cases. Hewlett lives in Novi with his wife, Chris, and their two children, Jeffrey, 10, and Joseph, 8. Not surprisingly, the two Hewlett boys have followed in their father's footsteps onto the athletic fields and courts. "Jeffrey plays football, basketball and soccer, and Joseph plays basketball and soccer," said Hewlett, who donates several hours of his free time each week to coaching. "Jeffrey



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Former Plymouth Salem and University of Michigan quarterback Rich Hewlett tosses a football into the air Monday afternoon in his downtown Ann Arbor office. Hewlett has been an attorney for the Butzel Long law firm since 1988.

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# Sidelines

### Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for spring soccer for players 5 through 19 years of age (as of March 1). Registration forms are available online at [www.cantonsoccerclub.com](http://www.cantonsoccerclub.com) or at the club office, which is located at High Velocity Sports, 46245 Michigan Ave., Canton. Call (734) 480-7046.

### Hockey classic

The inaugural Suburban Girls High School Hockey Classic will be held today and Saturday at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills. The roster of teams will consist of Walled Lake Unified, Northville Livonia Ladywood and Plymouth/Canton/Salem Unified. Today's 6 p.m. opener will pit Walled Lake against Ladywood. Northville and PCS will square off at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the two first-round losing teams will play at 1 p.m. followed by the championship match-up at 3 p.m.

Admission to the tournament will be \$6 per day for adults and \$5 for kids, students and seniors. Female hockey players from youth teams and kids age 5 and under will be admitted free. Contact the Suburban Training Center at (248) 888-1400.

### WYAA hoop sign-up

Basketball registration for the Westland Youth Athletic Association will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. until noon through Saturday, Dec. 4. The WYAA offers leagues for boys and girls ages 7-14 including Right Start (7-8), Freshman (9-10), Junior Varsity (11-12), Varsity (13-14), Girls Freshman (9-11) and Girls Varsity (12-14).

The fee is \$45 for Right Start (\$105 buyout) and \$65 for all other leagues (\$135 buyout).

Tryouts, for evaluation purposes only, will be Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 11-12. The Right Start clinic (ages 7-8) will be on Saturday, Dec. 4. (You must be registered to try out and to participate in the clinic.) Call the WYAA Lange Compound Building at (734) 421-0640.

### Ultimate fishing

The four-day Ultimate Fishing Show, which will feature hundreds of exhibits for outdoor-sports enthusiasts, will be held Jan. 13-16 at the Novi Expo Center.

The show will include several direct-factory exhibits that will be staffed with designers, technicians and other manufacturers' experts as well as specialty bait vendors from across the country. "It's a pure fishing show," said Adam Starr, of ShowSpan Inc. "Detroit sportsmen have long yearned for such a show. For us and for them, this is an all-new event at a new venue. That's why we're calling it the Ultimate Fishing Show." Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 6-14 years old. Children under 5 will be admitted for no charge.

CANTON

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tried to take away what they do best, but they're a great team
"I liked the way we came to compete tonight We were more aggressive and we played with more confidence than we did the first two games against Canton"

After missing her first five shots, Cezat joined Houdek in "The Zone" The senior hit eight of her last nine shots to finish with 17 points She also hauled down a game-high eight rebounds and blocked three shots

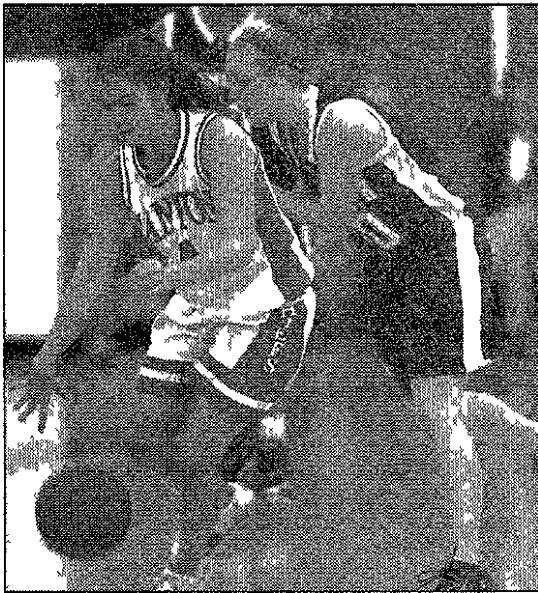
Ealy tallied nine points and Leshe Olech contributed six Conlon only shot once and failed to score for the Chiefs, but she was everywhere on defense, recording five steals

Colleen Flaherty paced the Wildcats with 12 points and four rebounds Kim Olech netted 10 points and five boards

Plymouth seized an early 7-4 first-quarter lead, but the Chiefs stormed back with a 9-0 run to grab the lead for good Cezat and Houdek scored all but two of the Chiefs' 12 second-quarter points as Canton took a 33-18 advantage into the half

Canton turned the ball over just one time in the first three quarters and three times for the entire game The Wildcats, on the other hand, committed 15 miscues

The Chiefs shot 49 percent from the field and 43 percent from the line while Plymouth hit 36 percent of its field goals and 55 percent of its free throws



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Canton's Molly Conlon steals the ball from Plymouth's Chelsey Quinlan Conlon finished with five steals

Blohm said Salem will pose the biggest test of the season for his team On Oct 28, Canton edged the Rocks 34-32 in a down-to-the-wire thriller at Salem

"There's no doubt we're going to have to play our best game of the season Friday night if we want to beat Salem," Blohm said They're balanced and they play with a lot of intensity

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Chiefs overwhelm South Lyon, 51-20

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

South Lyon girls basketball coach Jim Brennan admitted before Monday night's Division 1 district opener against Canton that his team didn't match up well with the Chiefs

He wasn't kidding The host Chiefs marched into the second round against Plymouth with a 51-20 victory over the Lions

The game wasn't as close as the 31-point difference Canton built a 42-5 halftime lead Its starters sat out the entire second half

It was nice to be able to watch some of the girls who don't get to play a lot play extended minutes," Canton coach Bob Blohm said

"They did a good job, too They did some nice things, like switching on defense, but this group usually does Their execution isn't great because they don't get to play that much

Canton's Katie Cezat was unstoppable in the first half, hitting 14-of-18 shots for 28 points A typical first-half possession for Canton consisted of point guard Becci Houdek dribbling the ball up court and passing to a player on the wing The wing player would then feed Cezat, who would spin and lay in a short banker

Canton led 16-5 after one quarter behind Cezat's 12 points

Houdek was the Chiefs' second-leading scorer with six The steady sophomore also

had four steals and four rebounds Fellow sophomore Lauren Delapaz had four points

Junior Stephanie Spehar paced the Lions with eight points and three rebounds South Lyon's lone senior — Stefanie Morrison had six in her final high school game

Canton outrebounded the Lions 29-17 The Chiefs shot 54 percent (25-for-46) from the field and 20 percent (1-for-5) from the free-throw line

South Lyon hit just 9-of-35 (26 percent) from the floor and connected on just 1-of-10 free throws

Amanda Sitko had five rebounds in the second half for the Chiefs

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district semi-final game played at Canton's Phase III gymnasium The victory improved the Rocks' record to 15-6 and propelled them into Friday night's 7 p.m. final against arch-rival Canton

"When I was talking to the other seniors at practice Tuesday, I said, 'Do you realize this could be our last high school basketball practice?'" said Salem senior point guard Ellen Canale, following Wednesday's win "We all agreed that we were going to make sure that we'd get to practice at least one more time"

The Rocks will be practicing this afternoon thanks largely to the contributions they received from their three seniors and one very poised sophomore Canale shook off a shaky start to finish with 10 points and five rebounds, Alyssa Guern

contributed 10 points, three rebounds and three steals, and Kathryn Wheatley had six steals, four rebounds and several defensive stops

The key sophomore contributor was Teresa Coppelhe, who scored 13 points, including two clutch free throws that tied the game at 35-35 Less than a minute later, she added a put-back following an offensive rebound to put Salem up for good, 37-35, with 2:15 to go in the game

"For us to succeed, we need production out of our players up front, and Teresa really gave us that tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann "I thought our three veterans — Al, Ellen and Kathryn — played great, too All three of them are three-year starters with over 60 starts, so that's the kind of experience you want out there in games like

this Nov. secured momentum early and led 11-3 after one quarter behind Rachele Folino who scored seven of her game-high 18 points in the opening eight minutes

A long three-point shot by sophomore guard Stephanie Crawford gave the Wildcats an 18-7 lead mid way through the second quarter However, the Rocks responded with a 12-1 run to knot the halftime score at 19-19 Nov. led 31-30 after three quarters but Canale drilled a huge triple 50 seconds into the fourth quarter to put Salem up 33-31

With Salem leading 37-35 and less than two minutes to play, Canale missed a pair of free throws, but Carly Sommers rebounded the second miss and deposited into the basket to give the Rocks some breathing room

HEWLETT

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played fullback this past season for the Northville Colts, but he came up to me towards the end of the season and said he wants to try quarterback His coaches kind of want him to stay at fullback, but he's a pretty determined kid

Easy answer

Twenty-five years ago this week, U-M football coach Bo Schembechler summoned Hewlett into his office to ask the freshman a very important question

Hewlett had started the year as the team's third-string quarterback behind starter B.J. Dickey and back-up John Wangler When Dickey sustained an injury during the fifth game of the season, Hewlett was elevated to No. 2 After Wangler struggled in a Week 10 game against Purdue, the following scenario unfolded

Bo called me into his office for a meeting with him and our quarterbacks coach Don Nehlen reflected Hewlett He asked me if I thought I was ready to start that week's game against Ohio State I told him I knew I could do the job and that I was ready to go

Four days later, Hewlett was engineering the Wolverines' offense in front of over 106,000 fans at Michigan Stadium It was a monumental game for the Wolverines, who needed a win to share the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes and Purdue

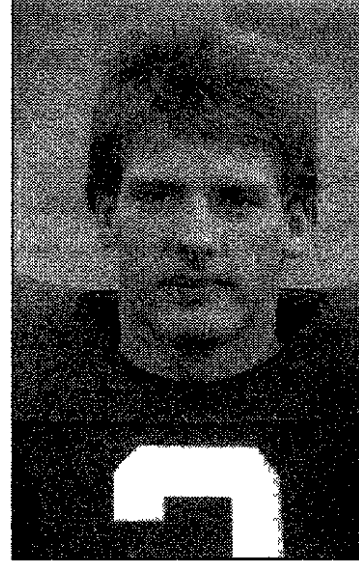
I remember getting more and more confident with every play, Hewlett said "We were moving the ball pretty well but we weren't scoring Bo chose to play conservatively at least through the first half He wanted to possess the ball as much as possible I thought to myself, Let's just get to halftime, then we'll settle down and go get them in the second half"

Bad break

Unfortunately, Hewlett never made it to halftime Mid way through the second quarter, he was knocked from the game with torn ligaments in his ankle Ohio State went on to win, 18-15

I think I was wearing the wrong kind of cleats, Hewlett said They got caught in the turf and when I got tackled there was no give

Hewlett served as a back-up quarterback behind Wangler his sophomore year before moving to defensive back as a junior and senior



Rich Hewlett is pictured during his University of Michigan days

"Before my junior year, Bill McCartney, our defensive coordinator, called me over and asked me if I would rather be the back-up quarterback or would I like an opportunity to start on the defensive side of the ball," Hewlett said "I wanted to play and contribute to the team, so I switched over to free safety I started probably a half-dozen games I enjoyed it, chasing people around and hitting people I played special teams, too

"I look back at my career at the University of Michigan and I have no regrets I probably could have attended other schools and played more (he was aggressively recruited by Alabama, Notre Dame and Tennessee), but the experience I had at Michigan was great"

After graduating from U-M, Hewlett enrolled at the Detroit College of Law While attending law school, he also worked for Chevrolet in the Product Control and Scheduling Department

"I graduated from law school in December of 1987 and joined Butzel Long in January of 1988," Hewlett said "I've been here ever since"

Glory days

To get an idea of Hewlett's incredible impact on Salem athletics, look no further than the wall above the school's gymnasium entrance Encased in a frame is Hewlett's No. 2 football jersey

"Rich is the only player who has had his number retired at Salem," said former Salem football coach Tom Moshimer

"I never coached a better player He was the kind of kid that you knew was going to be successful at whatever he attempted in life, and he has been"

Moshimer said the tall, muscular Hewlett was a full-back prior to coming to Salem

"After I officiated one of Rich's middle-school basketball games at West, I told my assistant coaches that this kid is going to be our quarterback someday," Moshimer said "I was impressed right away by his leadership abilities, and he had size and strength"

Hewlett came close to becoming the Rocks' starting quarterback as a freshman, until Moshimer decided a year of seasoning at the junior-varsity level would work better for his gifted signal-caller

"Rich started at quarterback for three years for us, but he could have started all four," Moshimer admitted "After we thought about it, we didn't think it would be a good idea to throw him to the wolves at 14 years old I think he could have handled it, though"

High school injury

Hewlett led the Rocks to a 7-1 record as a junior in 1977 before suffering a season-ending collarbone injury Salem won their final regular season game and qualified for the Class A state playoffs, where it lost in the first round to Portage Central

Salem finished 8-1 in Hewlett's senior season despite the fact it had lost 21 of 22 starters from the previous season

"Rich was not only athletic, but he was smart," Moshimer said

"He picked things up very quickly I remember one week during his senior year when we were down to two healthy linebackers on defense Jim Jarvey, our linebackers coach, asked me who we were going to put in if one of the two healthy linebackers got hurt I told him, 'I'll give you Hewlett'"

"Well, on the day we practiced defense that week, I sent Rich down to practice with the linebackers Ten minutes later, he came back When I asked Jarvey why he sent Rich back so soon, he said that Rich was doing better than the two guys who were starting, so they needed the work more than him"

Hewlett said he has nothing but fond memories of growing up in Plymouth

"I loved it," he said "In fact, one of the reasons I decided to go to Michigan was because I wanted to stay around here As I look back, I'm glad I did I have a great wife, a great family, and I love what I'm doing"

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## Canton Lions win Super Bowl, 31-13

Make it 25 in a row for the Canton Lions freshmen football team

The Lions won their third consecutive Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl Sunday, upending the previously undefeated Westland Meteors, 31-13. It was the 25th straight win for the Lions.

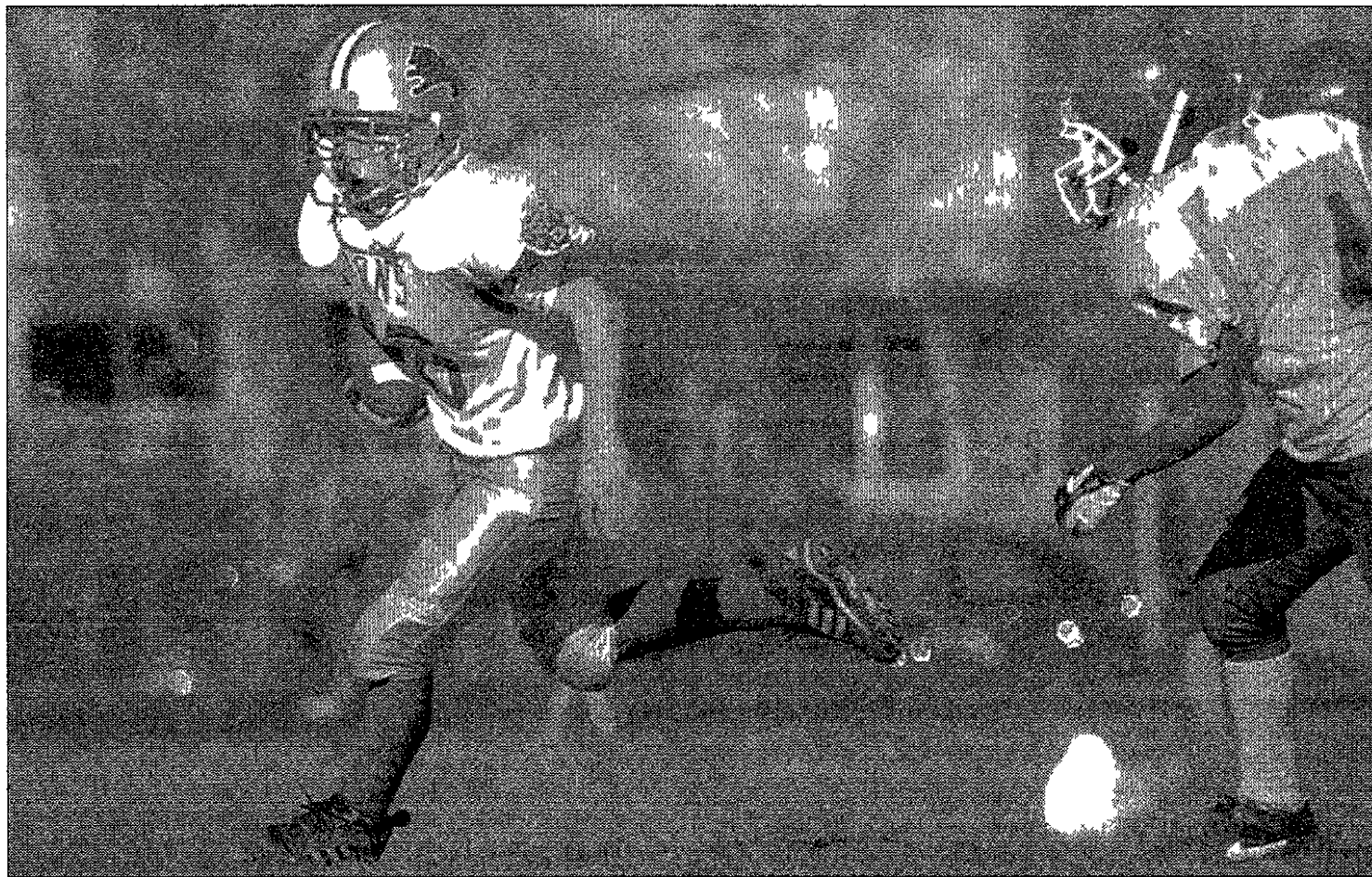
The Meteors had yielded just 50 points in their previous nine games.

Canton jumped ahead 6-0 in the first quarter when Braden Price scampered 29 yards for a touchdown. A 5-yard TD run by Jordan Smith made it 13-0. Price finished off the first-half scoring when he bolted 39 yards to paydirt. Price set up the final score when he recovered a fumble two plays earlier.

After Westland scored to cut their deficit to 19-6, Smith scored his second touchdown to extend the Lions' advantage to 25-6. The Canton's final tally came from Matthew Harris, who scored his first career TD from 5 yards out.

Price finished with 20 carries for 207 yards. He scored a team-record 26 touchdowns for the season. Other offensive standouts for the winners were Josh Peterson, Bobby Riche, William Askew, Kyle Dexter, Michael Boes, Bradon Lee and Nathan Emminger.

The Lions defense was bolstered by the strong play of Corey Watkins, Josh Nolen, Omar Kandah and Scott Gring.



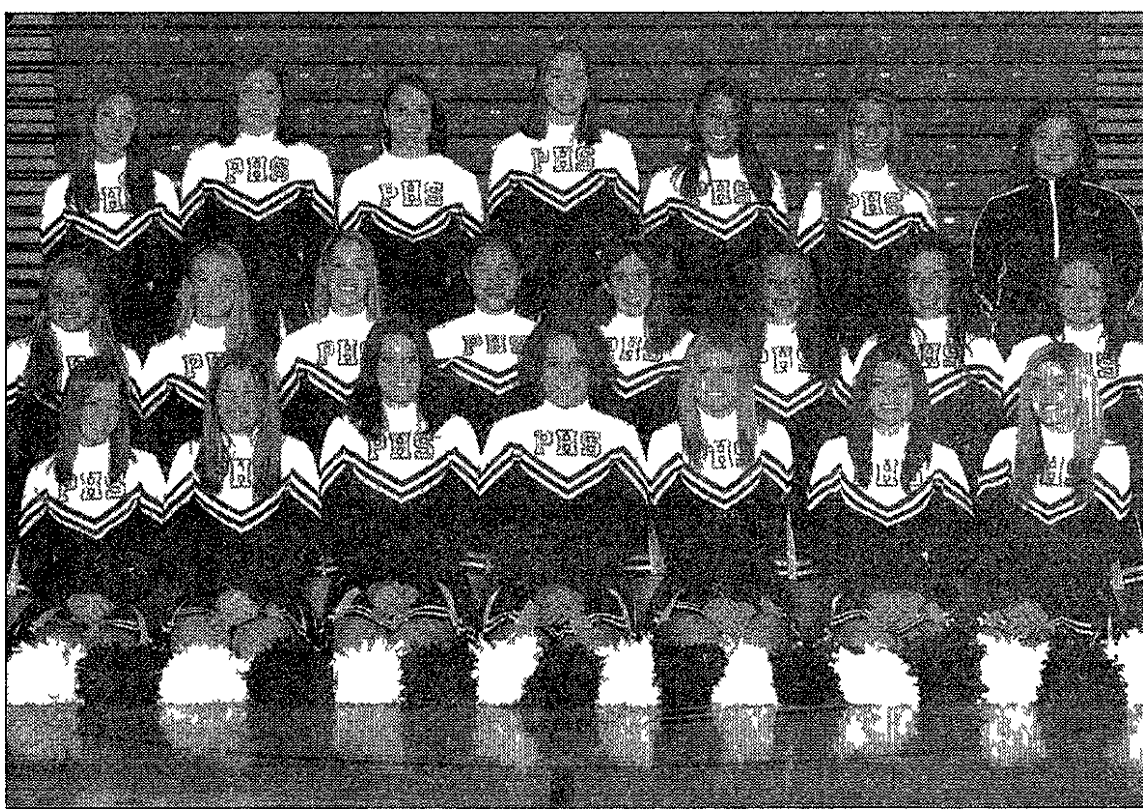
ANDREW RUBENSTEIN

Canton Lion running back Braden Price turns the corner against the Westland Meteors during Sunday's Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl game at Garden City High School. Price scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the 10-0 Lions to a 31-13 victory.

### Saberettes excel

The Plymouth High School pompon squad finished second in the hip-hop competition at Sunday's High Kick Competition at Eastern Michigan University. The Saberettes also finished fifth in the high-kick competition.

Pictured are (bottom row l-r) Kristen Drozdowski, Alyssa Kay, Alex Linerode, Laura Schulz, Tara Kay, Megan Meek, Blair Locklar, (middle row l-r) Alex Eckardt, Kimberly Shelton, Mallory Zarate, Brianna Osorio, Lindsay McParlane, Jessica Bono, Nicole Sofios, Kristina Ring, (top row l-r) Audrey Freeman, Amanda Baldwin, Sarah Brown, Monica Lee, Keely Rudolph, Angelina Moise and coach Cheryl Custer.



## SC women's soccer team heads to NJCAA

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team will take its 22-0-0 record into National Junior College Athletic Association tournament beginning today in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Ocelots are currently ranked No. 1 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll. The NJCAA ranks Schoolcraft fourth in the country.

Monroe CC (N.Y.) is the top seed with a 19-0-1 record, while defending national champion Dixie State (Utah) is 17-2 and seeded third.

SC, which has earned a berth in the national championship tournament four of the last five years, will take on No. 5 seed 15-3 Mesa (Ariz.) Community College in its first game.

I think we are ready, said coach Bill Tolstedt. It's won-

derful to watch this team. They seem so focused on the positive, they don't know how to lose. Even in games where they didn't play well, they found a way to win.

I'm very positive about this upcoming tournament. There are only eight teams left, and we have to play well, but I would take us over anyone else out there.

Key players on the team include Observerland products Arielle Bryant (Westland), Andrea Dunn (Garden City), Meagan Farrell (Livonia Franklin), Kyle LaPorte (Livonia Churchill), Jacqueline Naperola (Livonia Franklin), Megan Romer (Canton), Lindsey Stiver (Canton) and Natalie Thomas (Salem).

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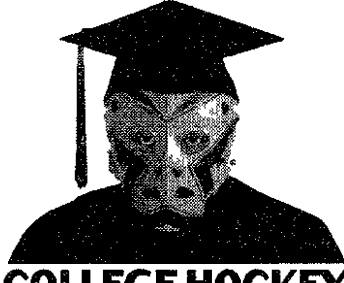

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# Lions head to Minnesota for week 11 in search of a win

It finally happened last Sunday. A guy wearing a Detroit Lions hat, Red Wings sweatpants and a shirt with the logos of all 30 Major League Baseball teams asked about the 2005 NFL Draft. Which way would the Lions go? Could they take a lineman with their first pick? What about getting another quarterback? It's a question that makes eye-rollers roll their eyes. His clothing choice didn't help either.

Unwritten rule: When questions start about the draft, it's a sign that a pro football season is over. The last four years it began around Week 3. Leaves hadn't begun changing color when the draft was brought up. At least this year, it happened when the leaves had fallen and in Week 10. The Lions were under 500 for the first



Mark Wilson

time in 2004 and the guy with the logo shirt was asking about signal callers from schools like Memphis and Hawaii.

The last three weeks have not been good. We have to evaluate everything we are doing and see if there is something we can do to turn this thing around. We have to do it now, said a defiant Steve Mariucci.

There usually aren't secret weapons discovered this late in a season. Even two punt returns for touchdowns by the mystical Eddie Drummond weren't enough to salvage victory down in

Jacksonville last weekend.

Doesn't seem to matter if we don't win. Of course I would trade those two kick returns for a 'W,' Drummond said after he took off his Superman suit.

If Drummond traded in those two punt return touchdowns, the Lions would have scored only three points.

The Lions know talking about the 0-5 draft is an admission this season is toast. It had so much promise when the record was 4-2. Three straight losses and a trip to Minnesota coming up turns promise into dread.

"We know we should be winning some of these games. We don't like being tied for first after leading the first half of the season," determined Vikings QB Daunte Culpepper said after the loss to the Packers.

Culpepper threw four more touch-

down passes in that defeat. He is the top-rated quarterback in the NFC and second only to the unreal Peyton Manning in the entire NFL. The Lions will see both in the next two weeks.

Oh, goodbye.

Culpepper first and then Manning on Thanksgiving Day.

No longer are there any automatic wins on the Lions schedule. Not that there were in the first place. Even Chicago and Arizona at home don't look like the pushovers they once did less than a month ago.

Mariucci doesn't want to hear about it. He is not giving up on the season. He keeps talking about "finding a way" against Minnesota at the Metrodome on Sunday. His offense has found the end zone only once in the last eight quarters.

'Kevin Jones ran the ball well in Jacksonville, he got 80 yards. We know it's just a start for him. It's the dropped passes and missed reads. Those we absolutely must get corrected, he said.

It's kind of like going from talking about parades down Woodward with a championship trophy, to what college stud would look good in a Lions uniform next year. And that was just in between commercials.

Yes, how quickly things can change.

Mark Wilson is host of the *Steve Mariucci Show* Mondays on WKRC FM (97.1). He's a former Associated Press and Michigan Association of Broadcasters Michigan Sportscaster of the Year. He lives in West Bloomfield.

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# Salem grad making college contribution

BY TIM SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

He didn't get to play. But Plymouth Salem alum Scott Hewitt still couldn't contain his excitement about Grand Valley State's come from behind 16-13 victory Saturday over Winona (Minn.) State in an NCAA Division II football playoff game.

It was amazing, Hewitt said Monday. "It was probably the most intense game I've ever been part of since I got into football."

The Winona State fans were boisterous, even verbally jousting with some of the vis-

iting players. It turned up the heat a few degrees on the Lakers.

Because of that, "it was amazing the way the team stuck together and got the win," Hewitt said.

The victory advances the Lakers (9-2) into the second round of the playoffs, a game Saturday against Northwood University in Midland.

But it remains to be seen whether Hewitt, a 6-0, 180-pound sophomore defensive back, is able to see action in that one. He has played in six regular season games this season, both on special teams and in the defensive secondary.

Hewitt made the most of whatever playing time he received, registering a handful of tackles and making at least one highlight-worthy play.

"The Wayne State game was a good game for me," said Hewitt, a 2003 Salem graduate who starred for the Rocks as a defensive back. "I broke up a pass on their last try. It was a fourth-down play and it sealed a shutout for us."

Hewitt's progress at Grand Valley State, as demonstrated by that defensive gem, could enable him to make more of an impact as a junior. He intends to do whatever it

takes, following the philosophy of his high school mentor, defensive backs coach Chris Hymes.

"He never, ever let mediocre settle in," Hewitt said. "He always drilled us to be better than we ever thought we could be."

Hymes' message stays with Hewitt, in practices, games and even standing on the sidelines, enthusiastically pumping up his Grand Valley State teammates.

"At our fall camp I thought about him, Hewitt said. "He expected more."

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# Plymouth-Canton-Salem skaters glide by Wild, 10-1

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Penguins can fly  
The Plymouth-Canton-Salem Unified Lady Penguins proved it Tuesday night against Walled Lake Unified when they shook off a shaky first period before soaring to a 10-1 victory over Walled Lake. After trailing 1-0 after one period, PCS stormed back to bury the Wild, 10-1, in both teams' Michigan Metro

Girls High School Hockey League opener at the Arctic Edge in Canton. What adjustments did PCS coach Lori Callahan make during the first intermission? "We changed a few players around and moved some lines," Callahan said. "We also talked about playing more as a team and pressuring the puck. We moved the defense up and it helped." Training 1-0, the Penguins knotted the game at 1-1 with 8:29 left in the second period on a Sarah Skomeczny

goal. She was assisted by Kelli Bargowski. Kristen Schwan's goal a minute later gave the Penguins a lead they would not relinquish. Olivia Pennebaker put the hosts ahead 3-1 25 seconds later when she scored off a pass from Lauren Coleman. Sarah Skomeczny's goal at the 3:57 mark made it 4-1 before Kelli Bargowski and Adrienne Cercone added unassisted goals to give the Penguins a commanding lead with 15

minutes to play. Cercone, Stephame Murray, Erika Perkovich and Kristina Creith talked insurance goals for PCS. Amy Coleman, Perkovich, Murray (2) and Bargowski were credited with third-period assists. Freshman Kristie Kowalski was stellar in goal for the Penguins. "We came out in the second period and jelled as a team, especially defensively," Callahan. "We only allowed one shot on net in the third period."

The Penguins will put their perfect record on the line tonight when they participate in the inaugural Suburban Girls High School Hockey Classic at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills. PCS will battle Northville at 8 p.m. If it wins, it will advance to Saturday's final against the winner of tonight's Walled Lake-Livonia Ladywood showdown.

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## Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - November 9, 2004

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:00 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation. Members present: Bennett, Burdiazak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Margaret Debler, Carleto Young from Johnson and Rosati. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to move from closed session to open session. Motion carried unanimously.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, November 9, 2004, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present:

Bennett, Burdiazak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda with the deletion of G-5 Purchase of Equipment under Homeland Security Grant (PSD) and G-6 Request Approval to Install New Ceiling Tiles in Public Safety Facility (PSD) from the General Calendar. Motion carried unanimously. Approval of Minutes. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to approve the Board Minutes of October 26, 2004. Motion carried unanimously. Payment of Bills. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Expenditure Recap for November 9, 2004.

General Fund	101	\$ 595,025.55
Fire Fund	206	46,362.83
Police Fund	207	131,207.49
Summit Operating	208	99,387.31
Street Lighting	219	17,402.29
Cable TV Fund	230	1,940.02
Twp Improvement	246	154,587.60
E 911 Utility	261	317.04
Saltz Road Paving	803	20,533.00
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	107.00
Federal Grants Fund	274	14,848.49
Auto Theft Grant	289	361.54
Downtown Dev Auth	294	73.00
Cap Proj Summit Const	402	68,706.64
Golf Fund	584	16,960.96
Water & Sewer Fund	592	275,698.79
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,195.00
Post Employ Benefits	736	31,448.20
<b>Total - All Funds</b>		<b>1,511,162.55</b>

**Board Member Reports:** Trustee Zarbo presented the Board with articles regarding Canton. **PRESENTATION: PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTION AND CLOTT TO TRUSTEE JOHN BURDIAZAK AND TRUSTEE ROBERT SHEFFERLY. PUBLIC HEARING: PUBLIC HEARING - 1. CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR POINTE SCIENTIFIC, INC (SUPV.)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to open the Public Hearing to consider a tax abatement for Pointe Scientific Inc at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. No public comments. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to close the Public Hearing to consider a tax abatement for Pointe Scientific Inc at 7:31 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to adopt the resolution approving application of Pointe Scientific, Inc Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real and Personal Property. Motion carried unanimously. **RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF POINTE SCIENTIFIC, INC INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY.** WHEREAS, pursuant to PA 198 of 1974, MCL 207.551 et seq. after a duly noticed public hearing held on October 26, 2004, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Quadrants Centre Industrial Development District as requested by the property owners, and, WHEREAS, Pointe Scientific, Inc has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to their new facility located within the Quadrants Centre Industrial Development District, and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on November 9, 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 October 18, 2004, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities exemption Certificate, and WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township, and WHEREAS the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal 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 Pointe Scientific Inc for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Quadrants Centre Industrial Development District to wit Parcel No. 71.131.01.0012.000. The south 150.00 feet of Unit 12 of Quadrant Industrial Research Centre of part of Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 814, Canton Township Wayne County Michigan. Containing 77,209 square feet or 1.772 acres. Be and the same is hereby approved. 3. 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. **2. PUBLIC HEARING - CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR IMPECCABLE MACHINING (SUPV.)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiazak, to open the public hearing for Impeccable Machining at 7:33 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the public hearing for Impeccable Machining at 7:34 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak, to adopt the resolution approving application of Impeccable Machining Inc for personal property tax abatement. Motion carried unanimously. **RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF IMPECCABLE MACHINING, INC. FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY.** WHEREAS, pursuant to PA 198 of 1974, MCL 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on August 13, 2002, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Singh Executive Park Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owners and WHEREAS, Impeccable Machining, Inc has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to personal property to be acquired and installed at their facility located within the Singh Executive Park Industrial District and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on November 9, 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 October 1, 2004, the date 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 Impeccable Machining, Inc for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Singh Executive Park Industrial Development District to wit Parcel No. 71.138.01.0003.000 (42600 Executive Drive 35A3 UNIT 3 WAYNE COUNTY COND SUB PLAN NO 568 AKA SINGH EXECUTIVE PARK T2S R8E L 32631 OF DEEDS P 436 TO 489 WCR Be and the same if hereby approved. 3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of two (2) years expiring December 30, 2006. **CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR ST. THOMAS A'BECKETT'S CRAFT SHOW (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs for St. Thomas a Beckett's Craft Show. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 2. BUDGET AMENDMENT - BUILDING AND INSPECTION SERVICES (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for additional overtime expenses in the Building & Inspection Services Division of Municipal Services. Motion carried unanimously. **Increase Revenues Building Permits #101,000 477,000 \$15,000 00 Increase Appropriations Building & Inspection Services Overtime #101,371 708,000 \$15,000 00** This budget amendment increases the Building & Inspection Services Division budget from \$1,799,265 to \$1,814,265 and the General Fund budget from \$25,694,315 to \$25,709,315. **Item 3. TRANSFER OF TAX FORECLOSURE PROPERTY - BROOKSIDE VILLAGE (MSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the transfer of tax foreclosed parcel no. 096.99.0001.703 and 096.99.0001.704 to Brookside Village Homeowners Association (Brookside Village Subdivision). Motion carried unanimously. **Item 4. KOWALSKI PROPERTY SPLIT AND COMBINATION (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the lot split and combination for lots 710.715.0060.01.0710.000, 060.01.0711.0000, 060.01.0712.0000, 060.01.0713.0000, 060.01.0714.0000, 060.01.0715.0000, and 885.893.060.01.0885.0000, 060.01.0886.0000, 060.01.0887.0000, 060.01.0888.0000, 060.01.0889.0000, 060.01.0890.0000, 060.01.0891.060.01.0892.0000, 060.01.0893.0000. McIntyre Gardens No. 1, as shown on the attached survey dated 10/14/04. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 5. CONSIDER INCREASING BLANKET PO FOR WATER INVENTORY ACCOUNT (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to increase the Blanket PO for National Waterworks (PO #44531 Account #592,000 111,000) by \$12,000 in order to maintain an adequate inventory of water main repair parts for the remainder of this year. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENT - POLICE FUND (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund for Police overtime and the purchase of Child ID Kits. Motion carried unanimously. **Increase Revenues Grants Public Safety #207,000 582,000 \$ 1,000 Refunds and rebates #207,000 687,000 22,000 Total \$23,000 Increase Appropriations Overtime Sworn Officers #207,301 708,000 \$22,000 Community Relations #207,301 742,000 1,000 Total \$23,000** This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$12,544,937 to \$12,567,937. **Item 7. BUDGET AMENDMENT - FIRE FUND (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to increase the budget for fire suppression plan review costs by outside consultants. Motion carried unanimously. **Increase Revenues Fire Plan Review Fees #206,000 634,000 \$9,000 Miscellaneous Revenues 206,336 742,000 1,000 Total \$ 10,000 Increase Appropriations Fire Prevention #206,336 742,000 \$ 10,000** This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$11,563,077 to \$11,573,077. **Item 8. ACCEPTANCE OF BOARD OF CANVASSER'S REPORT OF THE NOVEMBER 2, 2004 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS. (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to accept the report of the Board of Canvassers meeting of November 3, 2004 and November 8, 2004 and to attach these minutes to the November 9, 2004 meeting minutes of the Board of Trustees. Motion carried unanimously. **GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR CHERRY HILL MARKET (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for the site plan for Cherry Hill Market (Scott Colf). Motion carried unanimously. **RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Cherry Hill Market (Scott Colf) WHEREAS,** the Project Sponsor has requested site plan approval for the proposed Cherry Hill Market located on the southeast corner of Cherry Hill Road and Ridge Road South on tax parcel 074.00.0003.000 and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTANT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives of the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District, subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsor for site plan approval for the proposed Cherry Hill Market on parcel no. 074.99.0003.000 subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township. **Item 2. CONSIDER ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO 1 FOR REPAIRS AND SIGNAGE THROUGH SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2004-4 IN NORTH POINT SUBDIVISION (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to adopt the special assessment resolution for North Pointe Subdivision Road Repairs Sidewalk and Sign Installation SAD No. 2004.4. Motion carried unanimously. **SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION** (North Pointe Subdivision Road Repairs, Sidewalk and Sign Installation SAD No. 2004.4) Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan. Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan held in the Chestnut Room at 46000 Summit Parkway in said Township on Tuesday, November 9, 2004 at 7:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Bennett, Burdiazak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo. ABSENT: None. The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by Shefferly WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan pursuant to Act 188 Public Acts of Michigan 1954, as amended received a petition signed by more than 51% of the Canton Property owners to be served by the improvements (petition attached) and deems it tentatively desirable to undertake public improvements consisting of subdivision road repairs, sidewalk installation, and installation of traffic signs in the North Pointe Subdivision in the special assessment district tentatively designated and described in Exhibit A (attached) hereto and make a part hereof and WHEREAS the Township Board has caused plans to be prepared by registered engineers showing the public improvements the location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof, and WHEREAS the same have been received by the Township Board and (1) WHEREAS the Township Board desires to proceed further with the public improvements NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1. The plans showing the public improvements and location thereof

and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination. 2. The plans showing the public improvements and location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination. 3. The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the aforesaid public improvements. 4. The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the aforesaid public improvements. 5. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto. 5. The Township Board shall meet at the Summit on the Park on Tuesday, December 14, 2004, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the proposed public improvements or the special assessment district. 6. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of the hearing and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons with interest in property in the special assessment district as shown on the last township tax assessment records of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. 7. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form: (2) NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS North Pointe Subdivision, Charter Township of Canton Wayne County Michigan SIDWELL NUMBERS  
71.014-01.0001, 71.014.01.0002, 71.014.01.0003, 71.014.01.0004, 71.014.01.0005, 71.014.01.0006, 71.014-01.0007, 71.014.01.0008, 71.014.01.0009, 71.014.01.0010, 71.014.01.0011, 71.014.01.0012, 71.014.01.0013, 71.014.01.0014, 71.014.01.0015, 71.014.01.0016, 71.014.01.0017, 71.014.01.0018, 71.014.01.0019, 71.014.01.0020, 71.014.01.0021, 71.014.01.0022, 71.014.01.0023, 71.014.01.0024, 71.014.01.0025, 71.014.01.0026, 71.014.01.0027, 71.014.01.0028, 71.014.01.0029, 71.014.01.0030, 71.014.01.0031, 71.014.01.0032, 71.014.01.0033, 71.014.01.0034, 71.014.01.0035, 71.014.01.0036, 71.014.01.0037, 71.014.01.0038, 71.014.01.0039, 71.014.01.0040, 71.014.01.0041, 71.014.01.0042, 71.014.01.0043, 71.014.01.0044, 71.014.01.0045, 71.014.01.0046, 71.014-01.0047, 71.014.01.0048, 71.014.01.0049, 71.014.01.0050, 71.014.01.0051, 71.014.01.0052, 71.014.01.0053, 71.014.01.0054, 71.014.01.0055, 71.014.01.0056, 71.014.01.0057, 71.014.01.0058, 71.014-01.0059, 71.014.01.0060, 71.014.01.0061.  
NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended, the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to proceed with the public improvements consisting of road repairs, sidewalk installation and sign installation in North Pointe Subdivision. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk Charter Township of Canton Michigan for public examination. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 2004 at 7 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof. Terry G. Bennett, Township Clerk Charter Township of Canton (3) 7. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Bennett, Burdiazak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo. RESOLUTION DECLARED.  
**ADOPTED Item 3. CHERRY HILL STREESCAPE IMPROVEMENTS (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution for Cherry Hill Village Streetscape Improvements. Motion carried unanimously. **RESOLUTION BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CHERRY HILL VILLAGE STREESCAPE IMPROVEMENTS WHEREAS,** Cherry Hill Village and Uptown Planned Development Districts require improvements to Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads which include both pavement, curbing and streetscape improvements, and WHEREAS, the pavement and curbing improvements were recently completed through use of a special assessment district and WHEREAS, the streetscape improvements are required to be installed by each individual property owner in conjunction with completion of approved site plan improvements, and WHEREAS, Wayne County has agreed to allow the streetscape improvements to be installed within the Cherry Hill Road and Ridge rights-of-way provided the community agrees to maintain and indemnify Wayne County relative to installation of the plantings and fixtures. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Charter Township of Canton agrees to maintain all plantings and fixtures, indemnify, save harmless and defend Wayne County against all law claims, suits and judgments of every name and description arising out of the installation of the plantings and fixtures and authorize the Municipal Services Director to sign the permit. **Item 4. REQUEST TO INCREASE PURCHASE ORDERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION/RENOVATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDINGS (FBD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to increase the following POs # 43101 for Ferndale Electric ESS in the amount of \$10,445.00, #43099 for Interior Environments L.L.C. in the amount of \$68,401.63, #43944 for TFG Installation Services in the amount of \$6,082.50, and #44572 for Space Care Interiors, Inc in the amount of \$1,796.13 totaling \$86,725.26. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 5. PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT UNDER HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT (PSD)** Deleted from the agenda. **Item 6. REQUEST APPROVAL TO INSTALL NEW CEILING TILES IN PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY (PSD)** Deleted from the agenda. **Item 7. APPROVE BID FOR PRINTING THE 2005 SERVICE DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR (ACSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the bid submitted by Kimcraft Printing in the amount of \$8,380 (Communications account #101,240,900,000 Printing and Publishing) for printing of the 2005 Service Directory and Calendar. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 8. MERIT COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION FOR NON-UNION CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE' 2005 COMPENSATION (ACSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the recommendation of the Merit Commission to increase the salaries of the non union classified employees by 3.0% across the board and to increase the salary grade ranges for the non union classified employees by 3.0%. These increase shall be effective 1/1/2005. Motion carried unanimously. **OTHER:** Supervisor Yack stated that there will be no study session on November 16, 2004. On November 23, 2004 Judge Gerou will swear in the newly electeds. **ADJOURN:** Motion by Bennett Supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 8:13 p.m.  
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.  
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# Pay-to-play plans increase in state

The number of schools implementing participation fees for extracurricular athletic programs increased, but the level of the fees remained relatively stable for the 2004-05 school year, according to a survey conducted this fall by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Athletes at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park pay \$150 for the first sport they participate in, \$80 for the second sport and the third sport is free of charge.

In a voluntary online survey, 551 member senior high schools and 346 member junior high/middle schools participated. Of those participating schools, 34.5 percent indicated that participation fees were being used at the high school level, and 32.7 percent indicated that fees were in place at the

junior high/middle school level. This is an increase in both categories, with 22.6 percent of senior high schools and 25 percent of junior high/middle schools responding to last year's survey indicating they were assessing fees. While the number of schools with fee programs was up, the fees being charged were not. The survey again revealed that the most popular structures for participation fee programs at both levels were for students to pay on a per-sport basis, or for a student to pay a one-time fee for the entire school year, regardless of the number of sports. For senior high school students paying on a per-sport basis, \$50 was the most often cited number for the second straight year, and the average per-sport fee was \$56. For students paying a single fee, the most used stan-

darized fee was \$100 for the second straight year, but the average rose slightly from \$78 last year to \$85 this year. The number of schools structuring their programs on a tiered basis — where a student receives a discounted rate for multi-sport participation — more than tripled from a year ago.

The statistics for junior high/middle schools followed a similar pattern. The most often used per sport fee number was shared between \$30 and \$50 this year, compared to \$50 last year. The average per sport fee was \$43 this year, compared to \$38 a year ago. The most often assessed per student fee was \$50 for the second straight year, and the average fee rose to \$53 from \$50 last year. For more, visit the MHSAA Web site at www.mhsaa.com



## Bombers rule

The U9 Plymouth/Canton Bombers went undefeated and finished first in the Violet Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League this past fall. The team has been together for three years. Pictured are (front row l-r) Alyson Darmofal, Caroline Campbell, Ariel Magyar, Gabriela Grimaldi, (second row l-r) Emily Marcero, Rachel Partain, Paige Aresco, Zoe Blake, Sara Fronckowiak, Sarah Huang, Brooke Senkbeil, and (back row) coach Jeff Marcero.

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## SC cage pair net 22 apiece

Ty Scott and Courtney Williams each poured in 22 points Monday night as host Schoolcraft College rolled to a 105-53 mens basketball victory over the visiting Rochester College JV squad.

Schoolcraft (3-0) led 50-23 at halftime. The Ocelots shot 67 percent from the field and were 10-of-15 from the free throw line.

Western Kentucky University transfer Kevin Massiah (Toronto, Ontario) added 19 points on 7-of-8 shooting from the floor.

### MEN'S HOOP

Martin Samarco (Belleville) chipped in with 11 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

Genois Safford, a 5-foot-2 point guard from Wayne Memorial, added nine points and six rebounds. Point-guard Chrs Gandy had eight points and five steals.

Williams, a 6-9 transfer from Oakland University, pulled down a team-high nine rebounds, while Scott added four steals. SAGINAW VALLEY 67 MADONNA 58. Guard Jeremiah McLaurin scored a game high 19 points. He hit five 3 pointers to propel host Saginaw Valley State (1-0) to a non-conference victory over Madonna University (1-3).

Canton High's Kenny Nether added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the victorious Cardinals. He made 6 of 7 from the floor. Anthony Parker added 12 points.

Freshman Jordan Napier (Plymouth Christian) led MU with 17 points. Danny Peters came off the bench to score 15 while Noel Ementhsner finished with 13.

Saginaw Valley outrebounded the Crusaders 45-27 and hit 15 of 22 free throws (68.2 percent). MU was 21 of 53 from the floor (39.6 percent), only 5 of 23 from three point range and 11 of 18 from the foul line (61.1 percent).

## GIRLS BEST SWIM TIMES

### OBSERVERLAND BEST GIRLS SWIM TIMES

#### 50 FREESTYLE

(DI state cut: 25.79)

Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 25.33  
Allison Schmitt (Canton) 25.53  
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 25.85  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 26.1  
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 26.21  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 26.41  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 26.41  
Allison Goldsmith (Canton) 26.50  
Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 26.56  
Kate Musson (Salem) 26.94

#### 200 FREESTYLE

(DI state cut: 2:01.89)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:57.23  
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:58.98  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:59.01  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:00.88  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 2:00.94  
Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 2:02.72  
Katie Gorman (Salem) 2:02.86  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 2:03.59  
Becky Hurn (Stevenson) 2:05.35  
Susie Patrick (Canton) 2:05.99

#### 500 FREESTYLE

(DI state cut: 5:28.19)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 5:10.32  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 5:18.18  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 5:18.49  
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 5:23.33  
Becky Hurn (Stevenson) 5:29.43  
Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 5:29.75  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 5:30.22  
Katie Gorman (Salem) 5:34.06  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 5:35.57  
Elaine Lafayette (Plymouth) 5:37.16

#### 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(DI state cut: 2:18.99)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 2:12.30  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 2:12.83  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 2:13.71  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 2:14.51  
Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 2:15.68  
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 2:16.14

Mary Shereda (Churchill) 2:16.36  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:17.27  
Heather Michalsen (Salem) 2:20.55  
Lisa Koch (Stevenson) 2:21.56

#### 100 BREASTSTROKE

(DI state cut: 1:11.59)

Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 1:07.28  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:07.84  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 1:09.74  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 1:10.15  
Kim Heaney (Salem) 1:10.57  
Lauren Siedlik (Churchill) 1:11.63  
Lisa Koch (Stevenson) 1:12.44  
Stephanie Buckley (Stevenson) 1:13.90  
Caitlin Larsen (Churchill) 1:14.48  
Kristin Cruce (Stevenson) 1:14.73

#### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(DI state cut: 3:51.59)

Livonia Stevenson 3:43.07  
Salem 3:46.87  
Canton 3:47.8  
Westland John Glenn 3:55.59  
Livonia Churchill 3:56.83

#### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(DI state cut: 1:57.79)

Livonia Stevenson 1:53.12  
Salem 1:55.07  
Livonia Church II 1:59.36  
Canton 2:00.18  
Livonia Ladywood 2:04.32

#### DIVING

Ashley Aquinto (Salem) 220.20  
Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 194.70  
Sarah Buqosh (Salem) 181.90  
Chelsea Seldon (Canton) 178.85  
Jelcie Demers (Churchill) 176.09  
Elana Gueorguiev (Salem) 168.35  
Holly Campbell (Ladywood) 167.10  
Bryn Giottelty (John Glenn) 162.60  
Amanda Keeble (Stevenson) 148.85  
Stephanie Bonner (Canton) 145.20

#### 100 BUTTERFLY

(DI state cut: 1:02.69)

Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:00.23  
Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:01.44

Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 1:02.11  
Allison Goldsmith (Canton) 1:02.82  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 1:02.89  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:03.37  
Heather Michalsen (Salem) 1:03.61  
Caitlin Larsen (Churchill) 1:05.18  
Susie Patrick (Canton) 1:05.19  
Kelley Hodges (Ladywood) 1:05.57

#### 100 FREESTYLE

(DI state cut: 56.19)

Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 54.14  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 54.41  
Allison Schmitt (Canton) 54.44  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 55.45  
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 56.45  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 57.00  
Susie Patrick (Canton) 57.00  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 57.04  
Katie Gorman (Salem) 57.41  
Katharine Johnston (Ladywood) 57.66

#### 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

(DI state cut: 1:44.99)

Canton 1:44.25  
Salem 1:44.89  
Livonia Stevenson 1:46.02  
Westland John Glenn 1:48.76  
Plymouth 1:49.21

#### 100 BACKSTROKE

(DI state cut: 1:03.79)

Marisa Gordon (Stevenson) 1:00.97  
Monica Pauza (Stevenson) 1:02.07  
Kelsey Lincoln (Salem) 1:03.21  
Mary Shereda (Churchill) 1:03.45  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:03.66  
Kate Myers (Salem) 1:04.24  
Alyssa Johnson (Canton) 1:04.44  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 1:04.99  
Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:05.80  
Katie Sweehey (Wayne) 1:06.12

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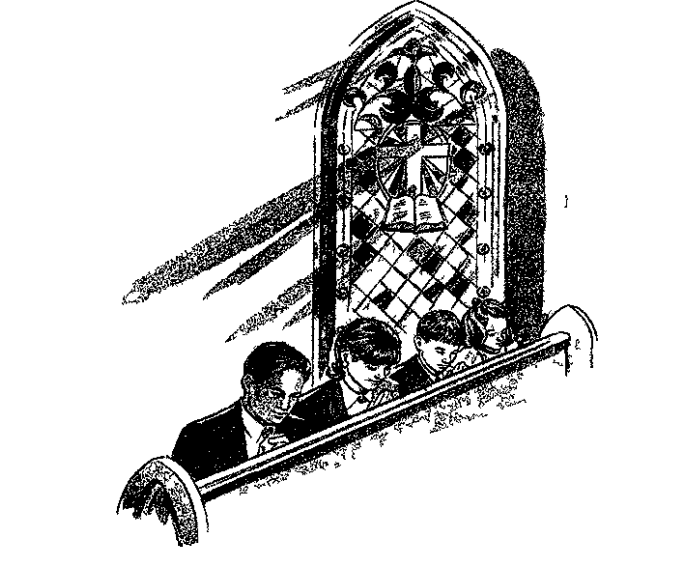
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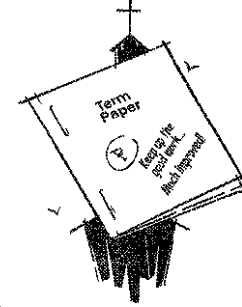
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Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial but only if the other person is receptive to our comments in teaching situations or during on the job training constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop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

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



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## NOVEMBER

### Soul sisters

The women of the New Testament speak to the women of today 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov 18 in the Fellowship Hall at St Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington between Six and Seven Mile Livonia Call (734) 425 5950

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### Global Gifts and Crafts Shop

Items created by crafts persons and artists nearly all of whom are in the Third World gifts come from worker cooperatives resulting from the work of our ABC missionaries and partner Baptist conventions sale continues 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday Saturday through Dec 18 includes a UNICEF Card Shop at First Baptist Church Birmingham. Two hours of free parking available in municipal lot adjacent to the building. Call (248) 644 0550

for more information

### All That Glitters

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### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

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### Crafts and cuisine

Together with collectibles 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill west of Farmington Road between Freedom and Grand River. All crafts are made by members of St John Lutheran Church and donated to benefit our building fund

### Arts and crafts fair

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 soup and sandwiches until 2 p.m. at St Anthony Catholic Church 409 West Columbia Belleville. Soup and sandwiches until 2 p.m.

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

### Handbell choir

From Taylor University 7 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 at Covenant Community Church, 25800 student

one block north of Five Mile at Beech Daily Redford. A free will offering will be taken to help offset their travel expenses. Call (313) 535 3100

### The Da Vinci Code

A lecture by Rev Bruce Rigdon on deciphering the code 10 a.m. Sunday Nov 21 at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington 26165 Farmington Road Farmington Hills. Rev Rigdon president of Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit brings a historical perspective to discussions of the book and welcomes questions from the audience. For more information call (248) 474 6170

### Pastor retires

Scott McKenney retires from the ministry after the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday Nov 21 at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church 1550 Walton Rochester Hills. Call (248) 651 6550

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### Liturgical Dance Team

Liturgical Dancers perform 10 a.m. Sunday Nov 21 during the service at Trinity Episcopal Church 11575 Belleville Road Belleville. Call (734) 699 3361 for more information

### Interfaith Thanksgiving

Everyone is invited to the service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov 24 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile Farmington Hills. Reception follows. Childcare provided for those below the second grade. For more information call (248) 476 8860

### Thanksgiving Eve service

The Taize service begins at 8 p.m.

Wednesday Nov 24 Taize originated in France and is a quiet meditative service that features candlelight and soft music at Peace Lutheran Church 17029 West 13 Mile between Greenfield and Southfield roads Southfield (248) 642 7047

### Aerobic class

Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 W Chicago at Inkster is offering a Women's Low Impact Aerobic Class to the community every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the church basement. To participate in this cost free 30 minute class wear comfortable exercise attire (floor mats optional). Join us as we exercise for JOY. For more information call the church office (313) 937 1199

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### Thanksgiving Praise Concert

Featuring Christian recording artist Jackie Bates 7 p.m. Saturday Nov 27 at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill Canton. No charge but a love offering will be taken. For more information call (734) 981 0286 or visit the Web site www.JackieSing4Him.com

### 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

### Bible Study for Parents

For Parents with Young Children 6 p.m. Sundays at Trinity Episcopal Church 11575 Belleville Road four miles south of Michigan Avenue Belleville. Child care available. Call (734) 699 3361

### Grief support group

Began Monday Oct 11 and continues 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

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday worship 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Bible studies Sundays at 8:50 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at the church 11575 Belleville Road 4 miles south of Michigan Ave Belleville. Call (734) 699 3361

### Fishing

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

### Lecture series

Began 7 p.m. Monday Oct 11 and continues to Dec 6 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

## DECEMBER

### Christmas concert

The Farmington Musicale presents a Christmas program featuring organist Noriko Ernst soprano Sharon Cardecia with guest instrumentalists and the Musicale Chorus 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec 1 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church 23815 Power Road Farmington. The public is invited to enjoy an afternoon of music with refreshments served after the performance. For more information call (248) 471 6017

### Kings Feast

The William Tyndale College music program presents an evening of Christmas traditions including a royal catered feast and Renaissance theme with authentic period costumes wading minstrels less than royal Master of Revels Royal Court Thespians and musicians 6:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Dec 3-4 at Kresge Chapel 35700 West 12 Mile Farmington Hills. Cost is \$30 and includes dinner. Families and groups welcome. For tickets call Kim Swan at (800) 483 0707 ext 450

### One Night in Bethlehem

Come wander the streets of old Bethlehem hear the Christmas story as told by those who were there on that Holy Night 6:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Dec 3-4 holiday concert featuring the Rochester Conservatory Show Choir at 5 p.m. Saturday tours run consecutively from 6:30 p.m. with a special presentation of Music of the Season in the chapel at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1610 Brewster Rochester Hills. For more information call (248) 980 8715 or Mindy Linderman at (248) 373 9905

### Concert series

Begins with the Madonna University Choral singing French carols the Christmas Motet by Poulenc Magnificat by Charpentier and a holiday sing a long 4 p.m. Sunday Dec 5 at St John's Episcopal Church 574

South Sheldon Plymouth. No charge but a free will offering will be accepted at the door. Tickets necessary because of limited seating. For reservations call (734) 453 0190 ext 16

### Craft show

Featuring more than 80 crafters 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec 4 at St Thomas a Becket Church 555 South Lilley at Cherry Hill Canton. Bake sale and lunch available. Admission is \$2 under age 12 free. Call (734) 981 1333

### Holiday craft fair

Featuring more than 75 crafters 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec 4 also bake sale and refreshments at Trinity Christian Church 3855 Sheldon north of Michigan Avenue. \$1 admission. For information call (734) 397 0819

### Marian Advent Retreat

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Dec 4 in the East Dining Room in the Residence Hall at Madonna University 14221 Levan Road Livonia. This year's theme is Journey with Mary to Christmas and Rev Daniel Jones professor Sacred Heart Major Seminary will lead the days events. Activities include quiet reflection and prayer three conferences lunch individual reconciliation Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament the mysteries of the rosary with meditation prepared and led by students and Sunday Mass celebrated in the University Chapel at 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 and includes lunch and refreshments. For reservations or information call (734) 432 5419. Advance reservations required

### Cookie Walk

After 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services Sunday Dec 5 at Trinity Episcopal Church 11575 Belleville Road Belleville. For more information call (734) 699 3361

### Christmas Cantata

Born is the King features music by composer and artist Matt Bono 5:30 p.m. Saturday Dec 18 at Peace Lutheran Church 17029 West 13 Mile between Greenfield and Southfield roads Southfield. Call (248) 642 7047

## ONGOING

### Orthodoxy 101

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

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**JERRY A. BURKE**  
Age 56 November 13 2004 of Westland Retired member of IBEW Local 58 a loving and proud husband, father and grandfather he leaves behind wife Linda children Jeffrey Burke and Jeanette Wiatr and grand children Samantha and Justin Wiatr. Jerry is predeceased by parents Gerald and Corrine. He is also survived by his brother David, sister Kathy and stepparents Ruth and Walter. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family. Visitation was Wednesday November 16 2004 at L J Griffin Funeral Home.

**WILLIAM P. GILLIS**  
Age 77 died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on November 14 2004. Beloved husband of Frances M. Dear father of Victoria A. (Joseph) Cowley Maureen G. (Kerry) O'Hara David W. and Lisa M. (Paul) Benton. Loving grandfather of Sean (Sarah) and Patrick O'Hara. Christopher and Kelli Cowley. Christine Kevin and William Gillis. Dear brother of Cyril and Frank Gillis. Anne Marie Bossenberger. Pauline Wylie, Mary Williams. Eileen Lucas Janet Pappas and the late Edmond, Shirley and Moira. Visitation Thursday 2 pm at the Harry J Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile Road (E of I 275) Livonia with a Scripture Service Thursday 7:30 pm. Instate Friday 10 am until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:30 am at St Edith Catholic Church 15089 Newburgh Livonia. Internment Glen Eden Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia MI 48154.

**VANDETTA L KING**  
Age 73 of Livonia died Saturday Nov 13 2004 at home. Beloved wife of Edwin. Dearest mother of Julie (Earl) King of Redford, Kerry (Marlyn) of Redford and Larry (Patti) of Arlington Heights IL. Beloved grandmother of five and dearest sister of Virginia Duder and Elaine Medor both of Lincoln. Dearest brother of Theron Franklin of Waterford and Don Franklin of Harrisville. She was a sales representative at Sears of Livonia for 30 years. Mrs King is at Gilles Funeral Home Lincoln MI (989) 736 8195 where friends may call Thursday from 11:00 A.M. until the funeral at 1:00 P.M. Rev. Tedd Galloway officiating. Burial will be in Twin Lakes Cemetery Lincoln.

**PAUL EMMONS HORTON**  
of Metamora\* Friday November 12 2004. Age 82. He grew up in West Hartford, CN attended Duke University and was a B17 Pilot in the Air Corps where he flew 35 missions over Germany. Paul and his wife owned The Metamora Elevator Company an important supplier of oak trim to Sea Ray Boat Co. He built and leased an office for Basin Oil Co and the property later became Metamora Products. He was a charter member of the Metamora Lions Club. He was on the Board of Lapeer Regional Hospital. Nomads of Detroit Banbury Cross and Lapeer Hospice. Paul helped found the Economics Club of Lapeer and was a long time member of Grace Episcopal Church. Paul's great love became the Restoration of the Lapeer County Courthouse he served as chairman and as a devoted board member. Paul was made an Honorary member of the Courthouse Restoration Committee this fall by the Lapeer County Board of Commissioners. He was husband of Sally Horton of Metamora. Dear father of Jeff Horton and Katherine Ann Horton. Dear grandfather of Paul and uncle of many wonderful nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents Howard and Ruth (Goodrich) Horton. Four brothers Memorial services Saturday November 20 2004 at 11:00 a.m. from The Lapeer County Historical Courthouse 235 W Necessing Street. Lapeer Memorials to The Lapeer County Courthouse Restoration Fund. Arrangements by Murr Brothers Funeral Home Lapeer (810) 664 8111.

**PAUL MCKELVEY**  
Age 96 years Plymouth formerly of Monroe MI. Date and time of death Monday November 15 2004 at 2:45 in Plymouth Inn Assisted Living where he had been since May 19. He had been in poor health since April. Friends may call Monday November 22 2004 at St Paul's United Methodist Church from 10 AM until a Memorial service at 11:30 AM. Rev. Evans C. Bentley of St Paul's United Methodist Church and Rev. Robert McKelvey nephew of Mr. McKelvey. Interment Roselawn Memorial Park LaSalle. The Bacarella Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Born February 1908 in Clearfield, Iowa son of Jesse and Golda (Hartman) McKelvey. Moved to Monroe area in 1929 from Iowa. Marriage to Florence Cochran May 27 1932 in Dundee. They made their home in Monroe until moving to the Chelsea Retirement Community in 1995. They then moved to Plymouth in April 1998. Florence preceded him in death June 7 1998. He was employed by Detroit Edison as a Customer Service Foreman for 41 years and retired in 1970. He graduated in 1926 from Clearfield High School. He was a member of St Paul's United Methodist Church. He loved to walk and was still walking at age 94. He was often seen at the Big Boy Restaurant Monroe where he met friends for coffee later he walked to Tim Horton's in Plymouth. Survivors include 1 son Lawrence P. (Clarita Mays) McKelvey of Lathrup Village MI. 1 daughter Janet M. (Kenneth) Dersey of Plymouth. Five grandchildren two great grandchildren. Preceded in death by his wife 4 brothers and 1 sister. Memorials St Paul's United Methodist Church or Angela Hospice 14100 Newberg Rd Livonia MI 48145. Online condolences may be made through www.bacarellafuneralhome.com.

**LESTER V. NEWTON**  
Age 86 of Fenton formerly of Redford Township and Quincy MI died November 12 at home. Preceded in death by his beloved wife of 44 years Rosemary sister Elizabeth Foster and brother Warren A. World War II veteran he worked in the automotive industry for 42 years retiring from General Motors in 1980. He served faithfully on two Veterans Honor Guards in his retirement, one in Coldwater & Quincy MI and one in Trenton MI. Loving father of six children: Chris Chauvin (Bill) Jeep (Sheryll) Mike (Mickey) Al (Lori) Kevin (Kandi) & Brian. Proud grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were held at Harry J Will Funeral Home Redford, and interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions made to the family will be forwarded to the Veterans organizations. Mr. Newton was privileged to serve.

**ALICE SYLVIA RYAN**  
Age 82 November 13 2004 resident of Farmington Hills. Beloved Wife of Arthur H. Ryan Sr. for 62 years. Loving Mother of Arthur H. Ryan Jr. Irene Alice Ryan Randall Roger (Janet) Ryan Colleen Gayle Ryan, and Cynthia Sharon Ryan. Cherished Grandmother of 23 and Great grandmother of 34. Dear Sister of Marguerite June Evelyn Sharon Doris and the late Leon Alice was a former carrier and clerk of the U.S. Post Office in Farmington and a member of the Night Owls. She was also a member of the National Genealogical Society and enjoyed making dolls dollhouses and collecting antiques. She was also a great seamstress. A funeral service was held Tuesday at THAYER ROCK FUNERAL HOME Farmington. Internment followed at Parkview Cemetery Livonia.

**DIANE VAN SACH**  
Died November 14 2004 age 61. Beloved wife of George and dear mother of Thomas (Shannon), and the late Edward, grandmother of Mykaela. Sister of Gill Dickman Gary Dickman and James Dickman. Visitation Manns Ferguson Funeral Home 17000 Middlebelt (S of 6 Mile) Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Thursday 2:5 and 6:30 p.m. with Parastas Service at 7 p.m. In State Friday 9am at Sacred Heart Byzantine Church 29125 6 Mile until time of Mass 10 a.m.

**MARILYN M. "DEHAAN" SMITH**  
Age 74 passed November 12 2004. Beloved wife of Robert Smith. Loving mother of Dave (Carol) DeHaan Steve (Bonnie) DeHaan and Nancy (Randy) Ribble. Dear grandmother of seven and great grandmother of six. Sister of Margaret Peggy Hickey. A memorial mass will be held on Thursday at 10 am from St Fabian Catholic Church Farmington Hills. Memorials may be made to the Library for the Blind. Arrangements by McCabe Funeral Home.

**TANIA STANLEY**  
87 of Plymouth passed away Sunday November 14 2004 at Medlodge of Plymouth. She was born March 14, 1917 in London England the daughter of William and Ethel (Smith) Workman. She married Edward R. Stanley in London in 1938 and together they immigrated to the United States in 1963. In her early years she was an accomplished dancer theater performer and trapeze artist. Following her artistic career she raised her children then took up a second career in quality control, eventually working with her husband at Woolfe Engineering until her retirement in 1981. She survived by her children Penny Funnin of St Clair Shores, Julie Stanley of Novi and John Stanley of Almont. Also surviving are two grandchildren Heather Funnin of CA and Andrew Stanley of Almont. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Edward in 1996. A private family service will be held. Arrangement were made by Murr Brothers Funeral Home in Almont.

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**FIRST TEAM**

**Heather Sirko, Sr., Liv. Stevenson:** The senior had another banner year repeating as both Division I regional and Western Lakes Activities Association champion with times of 18 minutes, 7 seconds (at 5,000 meters) and 18:03.6, respectively.

Sirko ended up 35th in the state finals (19:17). Her average time was

She set a school record with a time of 17:57 at the Portage Invitational, good enough for third place. She also won the South Lyon (18:45), West Bloomfield (19:02), New Boston Huron (18:26), Catholic Central (18:43) and Center Line (18:06) invitational.

She also set Stevenson's best-ever mark at Cass Benton Park (18:43).

"Heather completed a four-year career that should be an inspiration to any runner who wants to succeed," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "She developed from a JV runner as a freshman to one of the most respected runners in the state her junior and senior year. I have had many outstanding runners during my coaching career, but Heather is the best of the best."

**Kristen Frey, Soph., Liv. Stevenson:** The sophomore made All-State for the second straight after finishing seventh in the Division I finals (18:32).

She was runner-up to Sirko in the regional (18:58), WLAA (18:32), South Lyon (20:02), Center Line (18:21), Catholic Central (19:02) and New Boston (18:53) meets. She added a third at West Bloomfield (19:27) and was

sixth at Portage (18:16), the latter time second fastest all-time in school history.

"Kristen was part of a one-two punch that no one in the area and few in the state could match," Holmberg said. "She is a tireless worker in practice, and a determined and focused competitor. As great as her first two years of competition have been, I believe her best times are still ahead of her."

**Hannah Cavicchio, Soph., Salem:** Cavicchio enjoyed a spectacular sophomore season, leading the Rocks to a 10th place finish at the state meet. The second-year runner set the school record in the 5,000 meters, was the champion at the Haslett Invitational and co-champion of the City Meet.

"You don't know what you're getting just by looking at Hannah," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "She's small and quiet, but she runs like an upper-classman and has a heart of gold. Hannah is very competitive, sets high goals and she really goes after those goals. She has been a great addition to our team the past two years."

**Laura Friedman, Sr., Salem:** Friedman was the Rocks' top finisher at the state meet, crossing the line in 46th place with a time of 19:28.6. The team's alternate captain turned in her best time (19:03.8) in the WLAA meet. Laura has a great combination of foot speed and competitiveness, Gerlach said.

She was the heart of the team. Laura never got nervous, so you knew you were going to get her best effort every meet.

**Kylen Cieslak, Jr., Liv. Churchill:** The junior co-captain wound up 104th in the Division



Heather Sirko Stevenson



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Kylen Cieslak Churchill



Marinna Plinka Stevenson



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Meghan Horgan Franklin

I state finals after placing eighth in the regional.

Cieslak also took 11th in the WLAA meet (19:19) and added a third at the Lakes Division meet with a lifetime best of 19:09.8.

Other top finishes for the Churchill co-MVP included Monroe-Jefferson (second), Livonia Public Schools (third), Wayne County (eighth) and Michigan State (24th).

She is also a WLAA scholar-athlete.

"Kylen continues to make an impact on the Churchill cross country program," coach Sue

Tatagan-Tatro said. "She is a very dependable runner with a great deal of talent. Nobody works harder than Kylen and her teammates have a great deal of respect for her. I'm looking forward to watching her emerge as a standout runner next season."

**Marinna Plinka, Fr., Liv. Stevenson:** The freshman placed 67th in the state finals (19:44) after finishing seventh at the Schoolcraft College regional (19:55). She also took fifth at Center Line (19:35), 10th in the Lakes Division (19:55), 13th at South Lyon (21:52) and West Bloomfield (21:04), 14th at CC (20:40), and 20th at New Boston (21:16).

Plinka also made Stevenson's top 15 career listing.

"Marinna matured during the season and ran her best races at the end of the season where they counted the most," Holmberg said. "All of her races from mid-season on were in the 19:00s. She has the promise to become one of Stevenson's finest."

**Rachel McFarlane, Fr., Liv. Churchill:** The ninth-grader placed 78th overall in the state finals (19:49.65) after taking sixth at the regional.

She also took 13th in the Western Lakes meet (19:35) and was fifth in the Lakes Division meet (19:20).

Other high marks for McFarlane included a third at the Wayne County meet with a personal best 19:09, a freshman school record, and sixth in both the Livonia Public Schools and Jefferson invitationals.

Rachel is the most successful freshman to ever come through our program, Tatagan-Tatro said. She is a naturally talented runner with the drive and will to succeed. She has an extremely bright future as a runner and has the desire to elevate to the

next level of competition. It has been a pleasure watching her debut this year. I'm looking forward to the next three seasons."

**Nicole Schmidt, Sr., Liv. Churchill:** The senior co-captain and Churchill co-MVP placed 73rd at the state meet in 19:47.65 after placing ninth at the regional.

Schmidt also added a 10th at the WLAA meet with a personal best 19:18 (Her lifetime best is 18:54).

Other high finishes included Livonia Public Schools (fourth) and Lakes Division jamboree No. 2 (eighth).

"Nicole battled various injuries throughout the season, but did not give up on herself and went on to have a successful senior season," Tatagan-Tatro said. "She is a terrific athlete who thrives on competition. I am extremely proud of her for making the All-Area squad during her four cross country seasons."

"Nicole is planning to run in college, and I believe that her best races are yet to come. She will be greatly missed next fall."

**Lauren Kane, Sr., Salem:** A four-year varsity performer, Kane was the co-champion of the City Meet and was voted team captain by her teammates. Her best effort (19:11.0) came in the WLAA conference meet.

"Lauren is a tremendous leader with a great passion for running," Gerlach said. "She would do whatever it took to get better."

**Meghan Horgan, Soph., Liv. Franklin:** The sophomore earned a trip to the state finals where she took 144th (20:25) after taking a fourth at the regional (19:41). She also took ninth in the WLAA meet in 19:16, which ranks her second all-time among Patriot runners. Other outstanding perform-

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ances came at the Walled Lake Western Invitational, first (21:20), third at the first Western Division jamboree (20:09), fourth, Monroe-Jefferson (20:01), fifth, Wayne County (19:25) and the second Western Division jamboree (20:22).

She also set Franklin course marks at Cass Benton, Nankin Mills, Willow Metropark and Walled Lake Western.

"Meghan is one of the best athletes we've had at Franklin," coach Dave Bjorklund said. "She is an outstanding racer, and always competes hard against her opponents. She was our frontrunner all year, and was in the top ten in every invitational we went to, including the conference and regional meets. I look forward to great things from Meghan in the future."

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For all the clever tools you've bought for your kitchen, you can still find yourself waving your hands in the air and looking for the one that isn't within reach.

Here are some tips from *Real Simple* magazine's October issue about how to improvise, to find something to act as a stand-in before the chicken scalds or the caramel burns. It may even work better than what it's replacing. At least, it will get the job done.

■ You need a pizza cutter. You can use a pair of scissors, plain old kitchen shears (but use an oven mitt or tongs with your other hand to hold the crust while you cut).

■ You need a biscuit cutter. You can use a six-ounce tomato-paste can, remove top and bottom and wash inside well, dip the can in flour before each cut, to avoid sticking.

■ You need a rolling pin. You can use a wine bottle (empty or unopened), sandwich your dough between sheets of plastic wrap or wax paper to prevent sticking. Chill dough very briefly to firm it up.

■ You need a milk frother. You can use a whisk and a saucepan. Heat milk in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium-low heat until it is frothy on top, and whisk rapidly to desired frothiness, about one minute, taking care not to scald it. Pour into coffee, serve immediately.

■ You need measuring cups. You can use yogurt containers. An eight-ounce container, filled up to a pinkie's thickness from the rim, holds about 1 cup of flour or liquid. A quart container, filled to the same distance from the rim, holds four cups. (Note: This solution doesn't give you the exact measurements that serious baking projects need.)

■ You need an egg poacher. You can use ramekins placed in a skillet.

■ You need a blender jar. You can use a quart-size mayonnaise or Mason jar, don't fill this replacement jar more than half-full, and avoid very hot liquids.

### Eat breakfast

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but you don't need to stay stuck in the same old routine.

Breakfast provides the energy your body needs to get going, so a good morning meal is key to good performance.

Include carbohydrates like whole grains and fruits for your energy. Add protein to help you feel full longer. Dairy products and lean meat or peanut butter are good protein choices.

Try these ideas, courtesy of the American Dietetic Association.

■ Two slices of whole-grain bread covered lightly with peanut butter and apple slices.

■ One cup of vanilla or plain low-fat yogurt mixed with your favorite whole-grain cereal and topped with fresh berries.

# Tastefully done

## Stuffing passes on tradition

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
CORRESPONDENT

After the turkey it's the stuffing that makes Thanksgiving a special eating occasion. For many of us, it's the one day of the year that our taste buds are treated to a mixture of assorted ingredients that are stuffed — hence the name of this dish — into the turkey's body cavity.

Virginia "Ginnie" Healy of West Bloomfield turned to her ancestors, via her mother, for her stuffing recipe. The 82-year-old mother of seven and grandmother of 16 has made the basic turkey stuffing for many of the 60 years she's been married.

"I've passed this recipe on to my children and now they're doing the cooking," she said. "They use the recipe as the foundation of their stuffing and often add other ingredients to make it even more flavorful."

Healy and her husband, Arthur, who often helps her in the kitchen preparing their daily meals, are now honored guests at holiday gatherings. "We leave all the work and food preparation to the next generation, especially since our daughters are great cooks," she said.

Her contribution to the celebrations is the family crystal and table linens, which she has also passed down to her children. "These special items remind them of home and I have great joy seeing them used on the Thanksgiving table," Ginnie said.

Juhe Howald of Canton also sets her Thanksgiving table with crystal, silverware and candle sticks, which were passed down by her husband Jeff's family. To these cherished pieces, she adds leaf confetti sprinkled on the three formal tables she sets and cornucopia centerpieces.

The mother of two boys — both are in college — has been hosting Thanksgiving dinner for the 20 members of her husband's family of 19 years.

PLEASE SEE STUFFING, D2



Ginnie and Art Healy of West Bloomfield have passed on a stuffing recipe to their children that they've made for years.

### HEALY FAMILY STUFFING

Stick (1/2 cup) of butter  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 cups mushrooms  
8 cups of dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon garlic  
1 teaspoon sage

In frying pan over medium-high heat, melt butter, add onions and mushrooms and sauté. Place other ingredients in a large bowl. Pour hot ingredients over dry and mix. Add just enough water to moisten. Use to stuff 18- to 20-pound turkey. Serves 12.

Roasted almonds, apricots and polish sausage spice up more stuffing recipes. See page D2.

## Liven up your feast with herb roasted turkey

OK, food lovers. Here comes one of your favorites — Thanksgiving.

The National Turkey Federation puts a new twist on the traditional roasted turkey with a classic, special-occasion recipe — herb-roasted turkey with a citrus glaze. Fresh sage and marjoram are placed under the loosened turkey skin and the resulting penetration of flavors is worthy of a new holiday recipe tradition.

Both sage and marjoram have long been paired with poultry and are time-honored flavor combinations. Citrus flavors are



quite complementary to the taste of turkey, continental cuisine typically calls for placing lemon halves in the cavity of roasted birds. Fresh lemon and lime juices are combined with dry white wine and brown sugar to create the citrus glaze brushed on the turkey.

Since the citrus glaze is made with sugar, the browning process will occur quickly. Near the end of the roasting time, loosely cover the turkey with lightweight foil to ensure a golden brown turkey.

The turkey platter is decorated with lemon and lime roses along with sprigs of fresh herbs. This recipe produces a flavorful turkey and, if a stuffing is desired, a traditional bread stuffing would be most complementary.

PLEASE SEE TURKEY, D2

**STUFFING**

FROM PAGE D1

While it's her husband's family for dinner, it's her mother's stuffing recipe with a Polish flavor for the turkey

"The men, especially my sons, really like the stuffing because it has beef in it. They always have second helpings," Howald said

Because of the popularity of this Thanksgiving treat, she not only stuffs the bird (it has to be a fresh turkey, "because it tastes so much better than frozen," she says), but makes extra meat stuffing that is baked in a separate dish in the oven

Even though hosting Thanksgiving dinner takes a great deal of work, Howald loves doing it "I really enjoy seeing to every detail, from the cooking to decorating the tables. It's my time to shine"

**JULIE'S MOM'S POLISH STUFFING**

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 8 cups dry bread cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon salt divided
- 1 teaspoon pepper divided
- 1 cup chicken broth or chicken bullion
- 1/2 pounds of ground chuck
- 1 egg

In skillet, melt butter. Add celery and onions and cook until softened. In large bowl, place bread crumbs, sage, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Add butter mixture and chicken broth and mix. In separate bowl, mix together 1/2 of bread mixture with 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper, ground chuck and egg

Fill main cavity of 18- to 20-pound turkey with bread stuffing. Fill neck cavity with meat mixture. Serves 12

**ALMOND, APRICOT AND SAUSAGE STUFFING**

- 1 cup slivered almonds roasted
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 8 cups dry bread cubes
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 egg slightly beaten

To roast almonds: Place in lightly oiled skillet on medium-high heat. Stir frequently until golden brown

In frying pan, brown sausage and separate into small pieces as it cooks. Drain sausage, but reserve drippings in skillet. Add sausage to bread cubes in large bowl. Add celery and onions to drippings in skillet and cook until soft. Add to bowl with sausage and bread. Add remaining ingredients and toss thoroughly. Use to stuff 20-pound turkey. Serves 12

No matter what your choice, according to the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it's important to take care when preparing and stuffing a turkey. It offers the following suggestions:

■ Stuffing should be moist, not dry, when placed in a turkey. Heat destroys bacteria more rapidly in a moist environment. The ingredients can be prepared ahead of time, but the wet and dry ingredients should be kept separated and chilled. Mix wet and dry ingredients together just before putting stuffing into a casserole or filling the turkey cavity

■ If you choose to stuff your turkey, make sure it is stuffed loosely

■ Cook the turkey immediately after stuffing

■ Always use a food thermometer to check that the stuffing reaches a safe 165° F before serving. Cooking a

stuffed turkey is riskier than cooking one that is not stuffed. Harmful bacteria can survive in stuffing that has not reached 165° F and can result in illness

■ Let the turkey stand for 20 minutes to let juices set. If your turkey is stuffed, the temperature of the stuffing will continue to rise during this time. Remove all the stuffing from the turkey immediately after standing time

■ Refrigerate stuffing in shallow containers and use within one to two days for best quality

NOTE: Turkeys purchased stuffed and frozen with the USDA or state mark of inspection on the packaging are safe because they have been processed under controlled conditions. These turkeys should not be thawed before cooking. Follow package directions for handling

She added that her husband helps in the preparations. "He has to help," Howald said. "It's his family!"

While Healy's and Howald's families are treated to stuffing that is made from recipes passed down from generation

to generation, some cooks turn to cookbooks and magazines for "something different" to serve. (See related recipes)

**TURKEY**

FROM PAGE D1

**WHAT TEMPERATURE?**

Whether you try a new recipe or use a traditional turkey recipe, the questions frequently asked are, "How should I roast the turkey?" "Should the turkey be covered with foil?" "What is the correct temperature to roast a turkey?" "Should I use a cooking bag?"

The National Turkey Federation recommends roasting the turkey by the open pan method in a preheated 325° F oven until the internal temperature, as registered on a meat thermometer, reaches 180° F in the thigh or 170° F in the breast

"The open pan dry heat cooking method is the easiest and most reliable of all cooking methods and results in a juicy, tender, flavorful golden brown turkey," said Sherrie Rosenblatt, director of public relations for the National Turkey Federation

In addition, the NTF makes the following recommendations when cooking turkey:

oven temperature lower than 325° F. Poultry should be roasted at 325° F or higher to avoid potential food safety problems

■ Do not roast the turkey in a brown paper grocery bag. Present day grocery bags may be made of recycled materials and are not considered safe for food preparation

■ Do use a meat thermometer to determine the correct degree of doneness

**IT'S ALL IN THE TIMING**

Butterball.com suggests the following roasting times for your turkey: 10-18 pounds, 3-3 1/2 hours, unstuffed, 3 3/4-4 1/2 hours, stuffed, 18-22 pounds, 3 3/4-4 hours, unstuffed, 4 1/2-5 hours, stuffed, 22-24 pounds, 4-4 1/2-5 hours, unstuffed, 5-5 1/2 hours, stuffed

Cooks should also cover the turkey breast with foil when about two-thirds of the cooking time has passed to ensure the breast does not overcook

Visit the NTF Web site at <http://www.eatturkey.com> and [www.butterball.com](http://www.butterball.com) for roasting tips and other turkey recipe holiday ideas. For cooking questions call 1-800-BUTTERBALL

**HERB ROASTED TURKEY WITH CITRUS GLAZE**

- 1 15 pound whole turkey fresh or frozen (thawed)
- 3 large lemons
- 2 large limes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt divided
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper coarsely ground
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 bunch each fresh sage, marjoram and thyme divided
- 2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Remove giblets and neck from turkey, reserve for gravy. Rinse turkey with cold running water and drain well. Blot dry with paper towels

Peel skin from lemons and limes to make rose garnishes (see step 11 for directions). Reserve in refrigerator

Squeeze enough juice from the lemons and limes to equal two tablespoons each. Cut the remaining lemons and limes in half and place in the turkey cavity. Sprinkle salt in the cavity

In a small bowl, mix the wine, brown sugar and citrus juices, reserve for glaze

Gently loosen skin from the turkey breast without totally detaching the skin and carefully place 1 tablespoon each fresh sage and marjoram under the skin. Replace the skin

Fold neck skin and fasten to the back with one or two skewers. Fold the

wings under the back of the turkey. Return legs to tucked position

Place turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a large shallow (about two inches deep) roasting pan. Rub turkey with salt, pepper and two to three tablespoons of vegetable oil. Insert oven-safe food thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh, being careful that the pointed end of the thermometer does not touch the bone

Roast the turkey in a preheated 325° F oven about 3-3 1/2 hours. During the last hour of roasting time, baste with the pan drippings. During the last 30 minutes, baste with the citrus glaze. Loosely cover with lightweight foil to prevent excessive browning. Continue to roast until the thermometer registers 180° F in the thigh

Remove turkey from the oven and allow it to rest for 15-20 minutes before carving. Place on a warm large platter and garnish the platter with the remaining fresh herbs and lemon and lime roses

Prepare lemon and lime roses as follows: with a small sharp knife or vegetable peeler, cut a continuous thin one-inch strip of peel. Avoid cutting into the white pith. Roll tightly, skin inside out and secure with toothpicks. Reserve in a bowl filled with ice water until time for service. Provides 22 servings at 6 ounces per portion

Recipe by The National Turkey Federation

**Community House hosts Taste of the Vines**

Taste of the Vines, a wine auction and dinner, will be held at The Community House in Birmingham 6-9 p.m. Nov. 30

"We are thrilled with the continued success of Taste of the Vines," said Shelley Roberts, CEO and President of The Community House. "In just three years, Taste of the Vines has established itself as one of our region's premier wine auction events"

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with the honorary chairs' private wine reception. Ros and Nick Scheele are the honorary chairs. Reservations to the private wine reception, dinner and auction are \$500. The private wine reception will be followed by a patron reception at 6:30 p.m. Reservations to the Patron reception, dinner and auction are \$250

A delectable multi-course dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Takashi Yaghashi from Tribute in Farmington Hills will serve as an honorary chef for the sit-down dinner

At 8 p.m., event-goers will have the opportunity to bid on rare and highly allocated wines including an Opus One Vertical 1994-1999 (750 ml), a Magnum of Showket Cabernet Sauvignon signed by the acclaimed and talented wine maker Heidi Peterson Barrett and also the wine maker for the 1998 Screaming Eagle Cabernet (750 ml). In addition, restaurant packages and luxurious vacations will be auctioned

Taste of the Vines is sponsored by Ford Motor Company Fund. All proceeds from Taste of the Vines will benefit The Community House outreach programs. For reservations to Taste of the Vines, contact The Community House, 380 South Bates Street in Birmingham at (248) 594-6403

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# Put autumn décor on Thanksgiving table

Many Thanksgiving dinner hosts spend countless hours preparing a meal that would rival a five-star restaurant, but then serve that meal on a table that is sparsely decorated and doesn't reflect the autumn season.

Yet, by spending a few hours shopping, along with a little ingenuity, Thanksgiving hosts can decorate their table to rival the great meal they serve.

"Many people have things around their home that can be used to decorate a table and provide the kind of festive, seasonal décor that a Thanksgiving dinner deserves," said John Forte, president of Forte Belanger

## Catering in Troy

According to Forte, by following some simple tips, within an hour or so a host can have table decorations to be proud of.

■ Buy whole fruit in two contrasting colors, such as tangerines and cranberries, pomegranates and kumquats, or green/yellow pears and red apples.

Keeping in mind that this will go in the center of your table, select a long, low basket or a nice bowl (low or pedestal) that coordinates with your table, and fill with whatever combination of fruit you've selected.

■ Buy about a dozen Jack-Be-Little's or other smallest

pumpkins and place them in a zigzag row down the center of your table.

Collect some nice, colorful leaves from the yard and slip just an edge of a leaf in contrasting colors under each pumpkin, and scatter some others throughout.

Place votives in low holders or water glasses with just a bit of water in the bottom (this prevents the wax from sticking) and a few tapers for height.

■ Fill clear glass hurricanes or round glass globe vases with nice assorted leaves, nuts in the shell and/or small fruits (kumquats, cranberries, lady apples or Seckel pears), or make one or two of each and

place all around the house as well as your table.

■ Buy a few small pie pumpkins and cut off the tops and enough of the bottoms to sit flat on the table. Place on a saucer or small plate to go with your décor.

Scoop out pumpkin innards and place a small receptacle or Oasis® floral foam inside for water, and then arrange some simple floral, greens and leaves within, such as red, orange, yellow or burgundy roses.

Hypericum berries, bitter-sweet, peppercorn branches or seeded eucalyptus are also good options.

Place four or five of these down the center of your table

# Tame a little wild rice for your stuffing

Wild rice is not rice at all. It is a grass seed with a rich, nutty flavor that is a welcomed guest at the autumn table.

Native to the Great Lakes area, truly wild rice is still harvested by local Native Americans and sometimes called Indian rice. Because gathering wild rice is so labor intensive, it has always been expensive. Now, however, cultivated wild rice is being produced in California and some Midwest states, and the price is lower.

It's important to clean wild rice thoroughly before cooking it. The best method is to place the rice in a large saucepan and fill it with cold water. Stir it several times and set aside for a few minutes. Any debris will float to the surface and the water can then be poured off. Depending on the method used, wild rice can take up to an hour to cook. Taste-test to make sure the kernels are completely tender, but

not too soft.

## WILD RICE STUFFING WITH PORTOBELLO MUSHROOMS

- 5 tablespoons canola oil divided
- 1 large onion diced
- 1 garlic clove minced (optional)
- 8 1/2 cups fat free reduced sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups wild rice
- 1 1/2 cups long grain brown rice
- 4 portobello mushrooms (stems removed) cut in 1/2 by 1 inch thick slices
- 1/2 cup chopped flat leaf parsley
- 1 tablespoon dried sage or to taste
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup chopped almonds or pecans plus additional for garnish if desired
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat a large, non-stick pan over medium-high heat until very hot. Pour in 1 tablespoon oil and heat

until very hot. Add onion and garlic. Sauté until onion is translucent and mixture is golden. Add 4 1/2 cups broth and bring to a boil.

Add wild rice, reduce heat to simmer, cover pot and simmer 25 minutes. Add brown rice and remaining broth. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, cover and simmer until both rices are barely tender, about 35 to 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat a large, non-stick pan over high heat until hot. Add 2 teaspoons oil and heat until very hot. Add mushrooms. Stirring constantly, sauté - in batches, if necessary, to prevent overcrowding and "weeping" of the mushrooms, which prevents browning. (Transfer each finished batch to a bowl and continue, using a little more oil each time, until all mushrooms are sautéed.)

When rice is almost tender, mix in parsley, sage, green onion and nuts. Cover and cook on low heat about 5 minutes longer, or until onion is soft and rice is tender.

Remove pot from heat, uncover and allow rice to cool slightly. Stir in mushrooms until well combined. Add salt and pepper to taste and more sage, if desired. Garnish with nuts, if desired.

Serve immediately or store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator for up to 2 days.

Makes about 11 cups of stuffing or 22 one-half cup servings.

Per serving: 140 calories, 5 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 22 g carbohydrate, 5 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 223 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS North Pointe Subdivision Charter Township of Canton Wayne County Michigan

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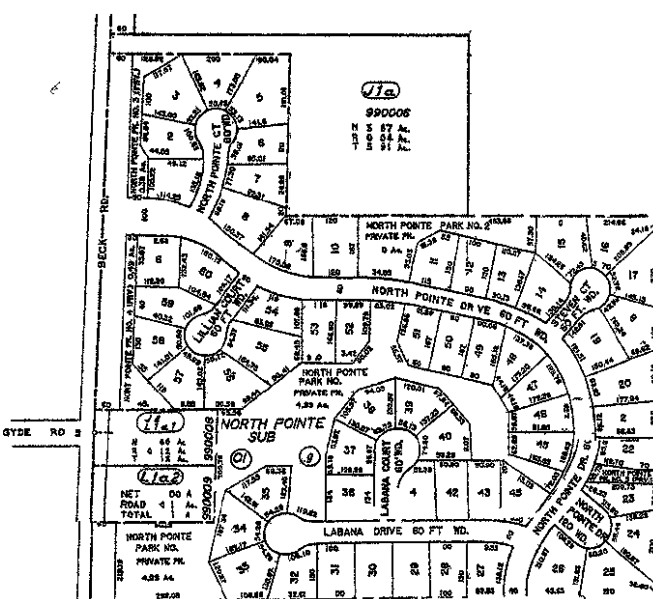
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TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended, the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to proceed with the public improvements consisting of road repairs, sidewalk installation and sign installation in North Pointe Subdivision.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, Michigan for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 2004, at 7 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton Michigan to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof.



Terry G Bennett Township Clerk  
Charter Township of Canton

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley ADA Coordinator  
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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2004

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present with Mr. Curm arriving at 7:22 p.m.

The Board recognized the promotion of Chuck Russo to the position of Captain and Fire Chief Randy Maycock presented him with his badge.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the November 9, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all with Mr. Curm absent.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Consent Agenda for the November 9, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as presented. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all, with Mr. Curm absent.

Mr. Don Schnettler suggested recognition of some sort for residents who have relatives serving in Iraq.

He also had questions regarding the Solid Waste Fee. These are to be discussed under the agenda item.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Application 1853, General Development Plan and PUD Documents for Plymouth Landing Planned Unit Development that is located north of Plymouth Road east of Edward Hines Drive and west of Haggerty Road, and subject to the proposed Master Deed and Bylaws being submitted prior to Final Development Plan approval. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve the Specialized Transportation Services Agreement with HVA and authorize the Township Supervisor to execute same. Seconded by Mr. Curm. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 04-11-09-51 approving the request from Max and Erma's Restaurant Inc. for a new full Class C license to be located at 15257 Beck Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County to be considered Above All Others. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve the Solid Waste Fee of \$36.00 per quarter effective immediately. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to adopt Resolution No. 04-11-09-52 authorizing the Township Supervisor to sign Wayne County Permit C 41886 and approve Storm Drain Agreement with Gateways of Plymouth L.L.C. and authorize Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the proposed change to Non-Represented Employee Retirement Medical Benefits providing for surviving spouse coverage and clarifying that retiree medical benefits are subject to change consistent with changes made to currently employed Non-Represented members. Also that the last line of the revision be amended to read as follows: "The Township reserves the right to amend change or discontinue this policy with at least 90 days notice." Seconded by Ms. Arnold. ROLL CALL AYES: Massengill, Arnold, Edwards, Munfakh, Mann, NAYS: Curm. Motion carried.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve the Severance Agreement and Release of All Claims between Plymouth Township and Shirley Barney and authorize the Township Supervisor to execute same. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve Resolution 04-11-09-53 amending the Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority Budget for 2004 and approving the 2005 Budget. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

## TASTE CALENDAR

Please submit items at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36215 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

### Cooking at Schoolcraft

Enjoy continuing education classes taught by culinary arts instructors at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Marcus Haight, certified executive chef and Schoolcraft instructor, will teach his Five Star Restaurant Revue 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Cost is \$139 per class.

December classes include Wild Game with certified master chef Jeff Gabriel, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1 (\$105). Soups & Stews, 9 - 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 (\$89) and Holiday Gift Baskets with certified master pastry chef Joe Decker, 6 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 (\$109).

For more information on these and

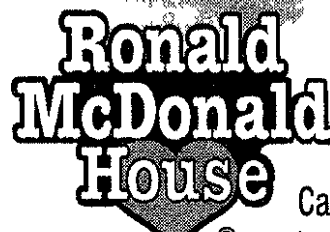
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Supervisor Mann informed the Board of the activity of the Make-A-Wish Foundation to take place November 14 at 12:15 p.m. at St. John's on behalf of four-year-old girl.

He also informed the Board of the swearing-in ceremony and group photo of the new Board of Trustees on Monday, November 22.

He noted that Bob Biga will be leaving WTUA and they will be meeting to discuss filling his position.

The quarterly financial reports are in the Board members' packets.

He also expressed his pleasure at having served as Supervisor the past four years and thanked everyone for their help and support.

Mrs. Massengill asked if the wrought iron fence at Kinko's would be repaired. Building Official Lewis agreed to take a look at it.

Ms. Arnold asked if Victory Honda had been contacted regarding stopping their auto turntables. Mr. Anulewicz said that's in process.

Mr. Edwards expressed the Board's pleasure in working with Supervisor Mann and presented him with a gift of a clock, temperature set, and pen for his desk.

Randy Maycock asked about the possibility of having a week designated each year that residents could take yard waste directly to the Onyx dump for a reduced rate.

He also asked if it is an exclusive monopoly with HVA for specialized mobility transportation services or if other ambulance services such as EMS can bid and possibly save money for the Township.

Mr. Mann said he imagined the Township would be willing to look at other providers. Currently only four or five people use the service per month.

Mr. Schnettler had questions regarding solid waste figures and who transports when HVA doesn't arrive.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and seconded by Ms. Arnold that a closed session be called at 8:24 p.m. for the purpose of discussing REIAFF Contract Negotiations/Arbitration. This is a permissible purpose under the Michigan's Open Meetings Act 267, Article 15, 268, Section 8, Paragraph (c). Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and seconded by Ms. Arnold to return to open session at 9:35 p.m. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve the tentative agreement between the IAFF union Local 1496 and the Charter Township of Plymouth. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. The following roll call vote was taken: AYES: Mann, Massengill, Edwards, NAYS: Arnold, Curm, Munfakh. Motion failed.

Mr. Edwards moved to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all. Supervisor Mann adjourned the meeting at 9:38 p.m.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Steven Mann, Supervisor  
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting held on November 9, 2004. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. The minutes will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting held on December 14, 2004.

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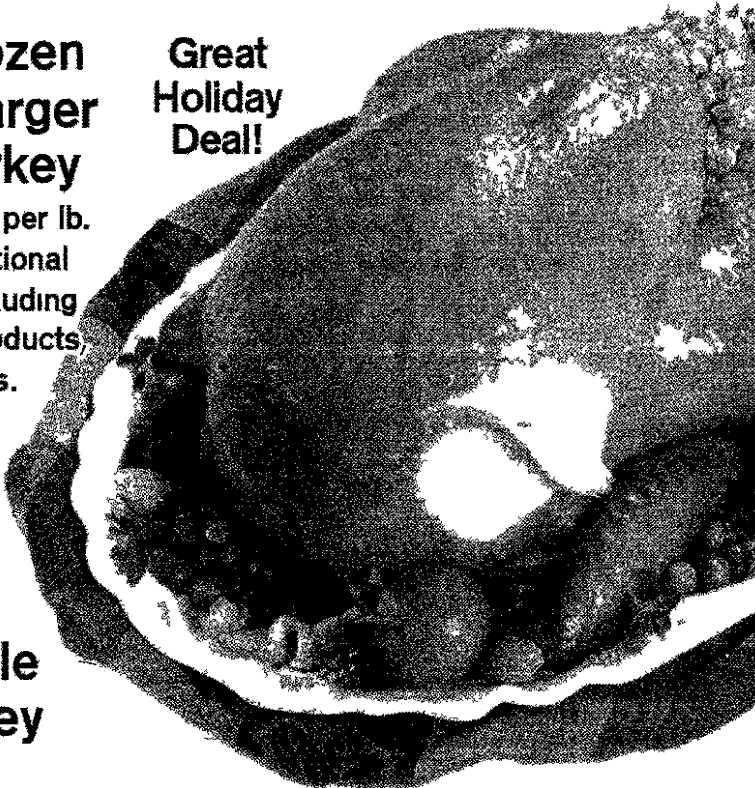
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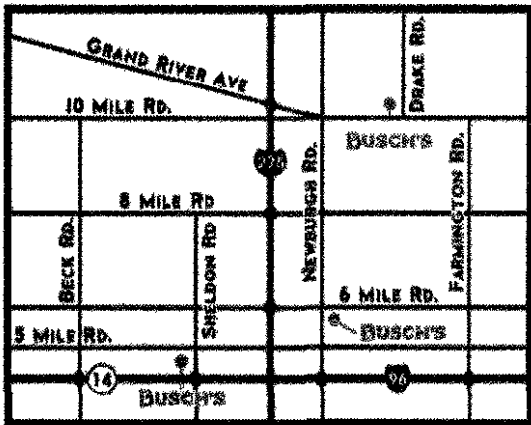
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# Give yams a Caribbean flair

BY DANA JACOBI  
CORRESPONDENT

Yams, always a holiday favorite, are perhaps the best way to indulge a sweet tooth during the holiday season

The inner flesh of these copper- bronze- or purple-skinned tubers gets its brilliant orange color from beta-carotene, a key antioxidant. They are also a good source of fiber, while their natural sweetness comes from complex carbs that move into the blood stream more evenly than the added sugar in prepared desserts, especially classic holiday temptations

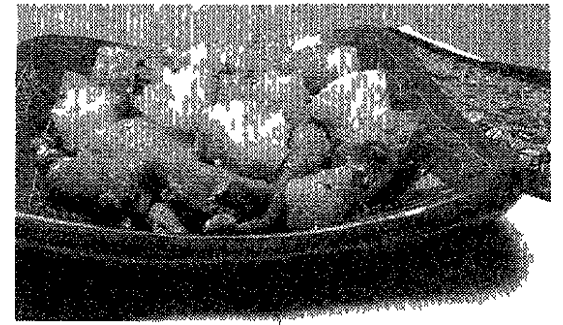
Of course, you lose this glycemic benefit if you make candied yams, loading them with sugar or marshmallows (Not to mention those unhealthy gobs of butter) Instead, try tossing sliced yams with apple juice concentrate, arrange them in a heatproof dish under a layer of thinly-sliced apples brushed lightly with melted butter, and bake until tender. For this year's holiday table, I found an even easier and more exciting way to serve yams

Although yams and sweet potatoes are botanically different, they are both in the sweet potato family, but what is marked sweet potatoes in the store are often yams. When you can, check with your grocer to make sure you know what you are getting. Some sweet potatoes have flesh that is dry, dense and floury rather than moist and creamy

To serve yams at Thanksgiving this year, the Caribbean is my source of inspiration thanks to a friend and chef, Marcel Prescilla. At her New Jersey restaurant, Cucharamama, I had a fabulous dish of cubed pumpkin and pineapple, both roasted, then tossed while still warm with a tangy, sweet balsamic and apple cider dressing, then garnished with toasted pumpkin seeds. It is even better, I think, using roasted yams and fresh pineapple grilled under the broiler

### ROASTED YAMS WITH GRILLED PINEAPPLE

- 1 tablespoon raw pumpkin seeds
- 4 medium (about 1 1/2 pounds) yams peeled
- 3 fresh pineapple rings
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons apple cider or apple juice



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Roast yams with a little pineapple for a Caribbean flair

- 1 tablespoon walnut or canola oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 350° F

Spread out pumpkin seeds on a baking sheet. Bake 6 minutes, stirring once, or until seeds are crisp and lightly colored. Set aside to cool. Coarsely chop the cooled seeds. This can be done a day ahead and the seeds stored in an airtight container at room temperature

Raise oven temperature to 400° F. Roast the yams until fork-tender, 40 to 60 minutes, depending on size. Remove from the oven and increase oven heat to broil. When cool enough to handle, cut yams into bite size pieces and place in a mixing bowl

Arrange pineapple slices on a baking sheet or foil and broil 2 minutes. Turn and broil 2 minutes longer. Cut slices into bite-size pieces and add to the yams. Add the pumpkin seeds

In a small bowl, mix together the vinegar and cider (or juice). Whisk in the oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle the dressing over the yams, tossing lightly with a fork to coat

Serve warm. Makes 4 servings

Per serving: 219 calories, 4 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 44 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 67 mg sodium

Dana Jacobi is the author of The Joy of Soy and recipe creator for the American Institute for Cancer Research

# Dinner for two? Here's tips for Thanksgiving

BY DANA JACOBI  
CORRESPONDENT

What do you do when your Thanksgiving dinner is not a crowd around the table but instead a table set for two?

As an only child, I am used to small celebrations that still represent a full Thanksgiving feast with all the indispensable holiday dishes - without enough leftovers to feed a small army

A combination of home cooking and some prepared foods are key to a menu-for-two that features soup, turkey with dressing and gravy, and pumpkin pie. This meal will nurture good memories without wearing you out in the kitchen. And it won't stress a loved one's health, for which we all can be thankful

A roast turkey and a pie that are store-bought are an easy first step in building the menu, but it takes homemade gravy and dressing for a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. Below is a hearty, traditional dressing made with fresh herbs

For a rich but lean gravy, coat a small skillet generously with cooking spray, then add 1 teaspoon canola oil. Heat over medium-high heat until hot, add 1/2 cup chopped onions and

cook until deeply browned, about 6 minutes. Reduce the heat and whisk in with a fork 1 tablespoon whole-wheat flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. (Avoid too high a heat to make sure the flour doesn't burn.) Add 1 cup fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth and bring to a boil, stirring until the gravy thickens. Puree the mixture in a blender, season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve. To reheat, microwave, partly covered, for 60 to 90 seconds (depending on your microwave) on low power

### DRESSING FOR TWO

- 8 slices multi grain or whole wheat bread cut in 1/2" cubes
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 celery rib chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 leek white part only finely chopped
- 1/2 small shallot finely chopped
- 1/2 Granny Smith apple cored and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon dried and crumbled rosemary or to taste
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme or to taste
- 1 large egg beaten
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cups fat free low sodium chicken broth

Spread bread cubes in 1 layer on a baking sheet and leave them out overnight to dry. Or, toast the cubes in a 300 degree oven until dry, 15 to 20 minutes. Place dried cubes in a large bowl and set aside

Preheat oven to 350° F. Coat 8 inch square baking pan with cooking spray

Heat oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté celery, onion, leek and shallot until soft, 4 minutes. Mix in the apple to coat it with oil

Add this mixture to the bread cubes. With a fork, mix in the egg. Add rosemary, thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Toss with a fork to blend. Pour in 1 cup broth and mix until dressing is moist but not soggy, adding more broth if needed. Pack dressing firmly into the prepared pan, and cover with foil

Bake 30 minutes. Uncover and set aside for 15 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings

Per serving: 215 calories, 7 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 33 g carbohydrate, 8 g protein, 5 g dietary fiber, 540 mg sodium

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# Mix broccoli, hazelnuts in holiday dish



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The American Institute for Cancer Research encourages making cruciferous vegetables a part of a healthful diet because they may play an important role in stopping cancer before it starts.

### BROCCOLI WITH HAZELNUTS

- 2 3/4 cups coarsely chopped hazelnuts
- Boiling water
- 1 pound broccoli stems peeled and sliced thin and florets separated
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 scallions thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves finely minced
- 2 teaspoons reduced sodium soy sauce

In a small skillet, toast hazelnuts over medium-high heat for 3-4 minutes, until lightly browned. Set aside.

In a large pot of boiling water, add broccoli and blanch for 4 minutes. Rinse with cold water and drain.

In a large bowl, combine oil, scallions, garlic and soy sauce. Add broccoli and toss well. Top with hazelnuts. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: 54 calories, 3 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 5 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 88 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

# Quick beef stroganoff is great for those chilly days

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a full-fledged fall chill in the air, there are few things as tempting as a good book, a soft blanket and a roaring fire. This recipe for beef stroganoff, however, comes close.

The best part? While the dish might taste as if it were tended to by loving hands for several hours, it actually is prepared and cooked in less than 30 minutes.

The cookbook *Le Cordon Bleu Quick and Easy* (Thunder Bay Press, 2004, \$24.98), featuring recipes by 80 master chefs from Le Cordon Bleu cooking schools around the world, suggests serving the beef with rice and a salad of mixed greens tossed with vinaigrette. The book reminds home cooks to use a high heat when cooking the beef. If the heat is too low, the juices will run out of the meat, resulting in a stewed appearance and taste.

### BEEF STROGANOFF

(Preparation time 10-15 minutes, cooking time 10 minutes)

- 8 ounces beef fillet or boneless sirloin
- 1 large shallot or 1 small onion
- 1 small garlic clove
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 rounded teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons sunflower oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

- To serve
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 dill pickle cut into thin strips
- 12 tablespoons finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

Trim the meat of any fat and sew, then cut it into strips about 1-1/2 inches long and 1/4-inch thick. Finely chop the shallot or onion. Crush the garlic.

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the shallot or onion and cook over low heat for 5-7 minutes until soft and translucent. Stir in the garlic and paprika. Cook for 1 minute, stirring. Remove the mixture from the pan and set aside.

Add the oil to the pan and heat it over high heat. When it sizzles, add the beef and toss for 2-3 minutes until the beef is seared and lightly browned. Stir in the shallot mixture and salt and pepper to taste and heat through, stirring.

Swirl in the sour cream and serve immediately, topped with the pickle strips and parsley.

Makes 2 servings.

A suggested variation is to add 1 tablespoon of brandy to the cooked shallot or onion and reduce it to nothing before adding the garlic and paprika.

# Wake up oatmeal with new variations

BY DANA JACOBI CORRESPONDENT

The perfect theme song for oatmeal might be "Everything Old Is New Again." Old-fashioned though it may be, a bowl of oatmeal is still one of the best breakfasts you can choose. With a bit of imagination, you can even turn this already healthy comfort food into an always enjoyable, ever-varied, eye-opener breakfast treat.

For variety the easy way, be creative with toppings. Fresh fruit is a perfect partner for oatmeal. I especially like using blueberries, raspberries, or diced nectarine, but crispy fruits like apples and Asian pears also go well with oatmeal. For an extra twist, mix berries with a tiny sprinkling of grated lemon or orange zest, plus two drops of vanilla extract.

Dried fruit also works well with oatmeal, adding sweet chewiness for a satisfying contrast in texture. Most dried fruits are sweet enough that you won't need sugar. Dried fruit means more than raisins or apricots. Think of dried cranberries, blueberries and cherries as well as pineapple and other

tropical fruits. Their tangy tart-sweet flavor is a perfect foil to mild oatmeal. On a cold, damp day, try chopping up a couple of calymyrna white figs or seedless dates. These dried fruits are especially good combined with a few chopped walnuts. Fresh or dried, fruit adds health-protective benefits as well as extra flavor, texture and color.

Using a dollop of a juice-sweetened fruit preserve is another way to add fruit, sweetness, and flavor to oatmeal. I particularly recommend wild or regular blueberry, or any other berry spread.

If you must have sugar, dark brown is ideal because a little of it goes a long way to perform its magic. Toss it with the cut-up berries or apple and let them sit while the oatmeal cooks or, if you use quick-cooking oats, before you shower, dress and then cook it. This gives the fruit enough time to macerate and create a bit of syrup.

Or, try this oatmeal cooked with pear nectar and a grated Bartlett pear for natural sweetness. With the fruit in the oatmeal, cool, creamy vanilla yogurt is the ideal topping for this cinnamon-spiced porridge.

### CINNAMON PEAR OATMEAL

- 1 cup quick cooking oats (not instant)
- 1 cup pear nectar
- 1 Bartlett pear peeled and grated
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch of salt
- 3 tablespoons golden raisins
- 1/2 cup low fat vanilla yogurt

In a dry skillet over medium-high heat, toast the oats, stirring frequently, until fragrant and slightly colored, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn the oats into a bowl to avoid their burning.

In a deep medium saucepan, combine pear nectar with 1/2 cup water. Over medium heat, cook slowly until bubbles appear.

around the edges. Do not let liquid boil. Immediately stir in oats. Add pear, cinnamon and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the oats are tender, about 15 minutes. Mix in the raisins.

Divide the oatmeal among 4 bowls. Stir the yogurt until creamy, then add a dollop to the top of the oatmeal. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.  
Per serving: 185 calories, 2 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 41 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 4 g dietary fiber, 19 mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi is a recipe creator for the American Institute for Cancer Research and the author of *The Joy of Soy*.

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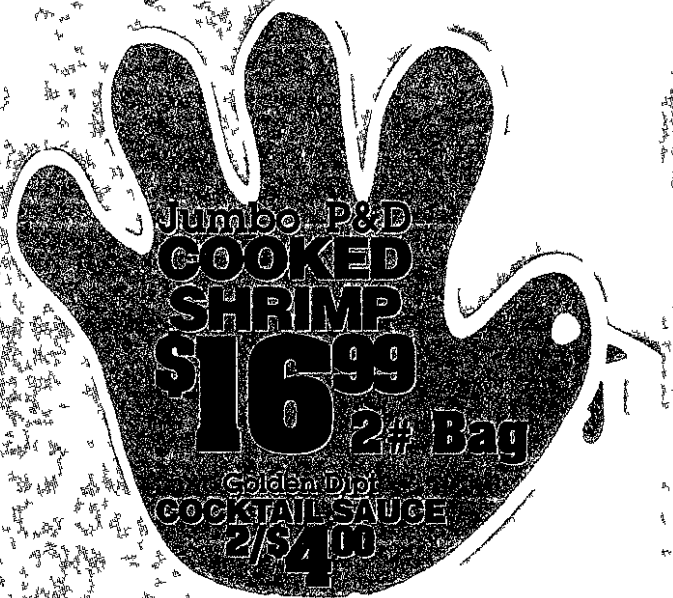
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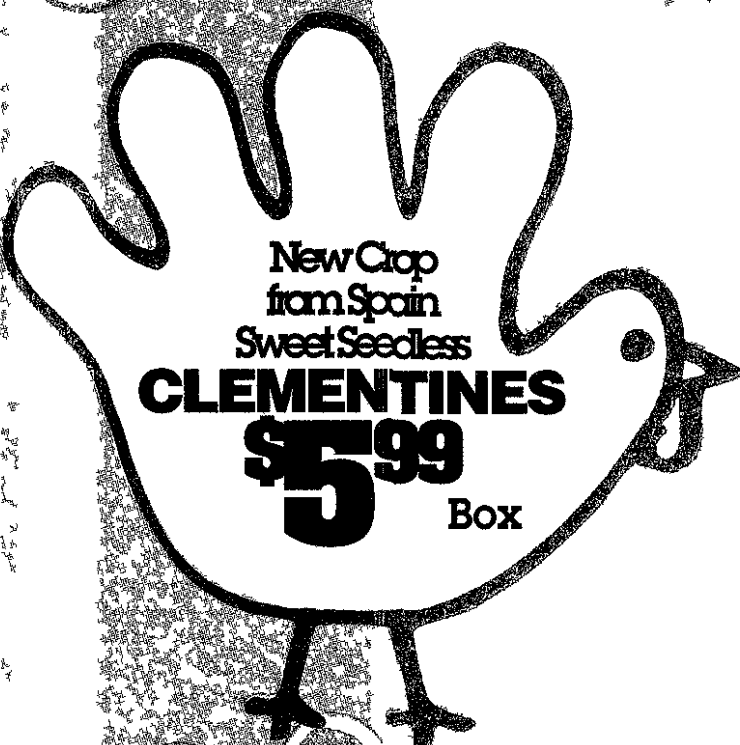
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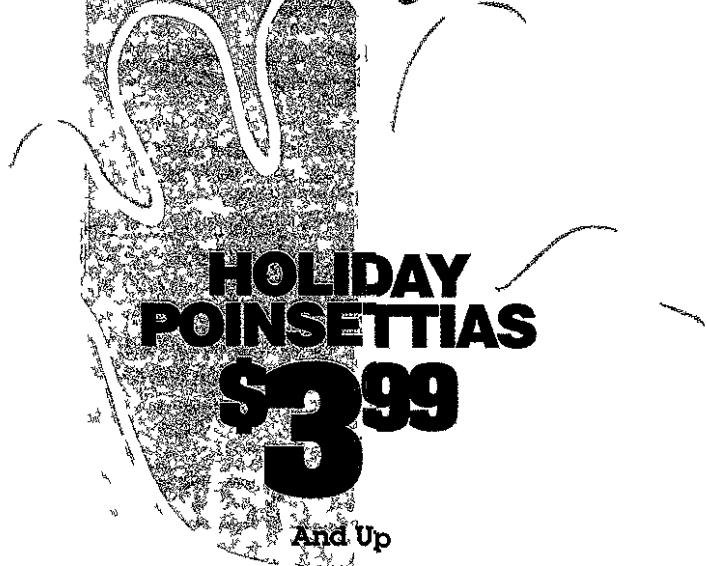


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I am monitoring development of condo high rises in Chicago and am wondering if you have any additional information concerning any trends.

During a recent visit, I was able to determine that a substantial amount of growth is now developing in the south loop area and, in particular, along Michigan Avenue near the renovated Soldier's Field. These high rises provide a view of the lake and are priced accordingly. There appears to be a great deal of new construction and it appears that the market is hot. The advent of Millennium Park has also increased the curb appeal of this area.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit [bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com](http://bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Before leaving to meet a client, Realtor Constance Arvidson-Krause loads a sign into her trunk.

# Real estate career paying off

BY KEELY SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Constance Arvidson-Krause knows a lot about moving. She and her husband Kevin moved at least a dozen times in the first 15 years of their marriage while he climbed the corporate automotive ladder.

That's why she decided to become a Realtor.

"Needless to say I know all about the moving and the process that the family goes through," said Arvidson-Krause. "Every detail is important and the knowledge, integrity and compassion of one's Realtor makes the difference between a smooth transition and a disaster. Buying or selling a home is a very emotional and personal process."

Their moves took them to Europe, Canada, Texas and Florida. "I don't think we stayed anywhere more than a year-and-a-half," she said. "I was the trailing spouse."

Another job brought them back to Michigan. "We're staying," said Arvidson-Krause. "I'm glad to put down roots in the place where I grew up." So is her husband who's finally found a job he loves.

Arvidson-Krause has a degree in International Business and a minor in French and German from the University of Michigan. She worked in International Sales for Northwest Airlines, but decided to stay home after she and Kevin started a family.

They have two daughters, Alex is 13, and Mallory, 4, is getting ready to start kindergarten. "When I made the decision to go back to work it was clear that I had to choose something I was passionate

about," she said. "After all, this new job would be competing with the most precious thing in my life - my family."

She wanted a job, but also the opportunity to make a contribution and help others, and maybe use some of her language skills. The job also had to be flexible enough to allow her take off during the week for a track meet or other event her daughters are involved in.

"I really am in control of my schedule," she said explaining the appeal of a career in real estate. "You can do a lot of work at home."

Once she made the decision, Arvidson-Krause called a Realtor she admired, the person who had been her Realtor, to ask where she should go for pre-licensing training to prepare for the state real estate licensing exam. The Realtor recommended Middleton Real Estate Training Inc. in Southfield.

It proved to be more challenging than I expected," said Arvidson-Krause. "It wasn't a cake walk, I really had to study."

Her efforts paid off. Arvidson-Krause passed the exam. Now the real work, learning how to be a Realtor, would begin. In Michigan, the next step is to join a real estate brokerage to have access to a Multiple Listing Service and the cooperation of Realtors who list and sell properties. Most Brokers belong to a Realtor Association like the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, and subscribe to the National Association of Realtors Code of Ethics.

"The selection of a broker is key because he or she will act

as a mentor for at least the first three years of one's career," said Arvidson-Krause. "I chose ReMax Affiliates in Farmington because the Broker, Dave Cornwell has 40 years of experience in residential and commercial real estate. It's a small office and you get a chance to interface with experienced people. That's how you learn. We have used ReMax agents through the years to help us buy and sell many times and always found them to be truly professional. I felt good about becoming part of the ReMax team."

## RECRUITING

Steve Leibhan, sales manager at Real Estate One in Farmington Hills conducts real estate career seminars at noon every Wednesday.

A Realtor for 20 years, Leibhan is a former teacher who taught in the Livonia Public School System. He likes the teaching aspect of real estate and admits it's not for everyone.

Realtors are in business for themselves. People come to the seminars and find out there aren't any health benefits and checks don't come in on a conveyor belt," said Leibhan. "At the seminar they get to walk through the building, see agents in action and ask a few questions. It's an opportunity to get a bunch of information. We're not here to lure them into the business."

New agents, he says, are the life blood of the industry. They come in with new ideas and sell houses that no one else could sell because they didn't know better.

"I recently hired an attorney

with 28 years of criminal law experience," said Leibhan. "He was looking for something different, for a challenge."

Real Estate is a relatively easy business to get into, but most people don't begin to earn a living until their second year.

"I have to say the cost of getting started was higher than I anticipated," said Arvidson-Krause. "My training has already cost me about \$800 and I will be taking the Accredited Buyer Representative course in December which is another \$300. The licensing and board membership was another \$800. There are promotional costs like business cards and yard signs. Every month there are costs for belonging to the Multiple Listing Service and office expenses. Then you have to take into account your cell phone and car."

Arvidson-Krause has been working at ReMax since July, and is feeling good about her decision. "I've been focusing on working with buyers," she said. "It's a great time to buy. I enjoy looking at homes and helping people. I have done really well, but if I was relying on myself to make a living I would be in bad shape. A big part of my day is trying to get business."

Leibhan started selling real estate part-time while he was teaching, took a leave of absence, and then went into it full-time.

"It's fun making a nice income and training new people," he said. "If the public didn't need us we wouldn't be here. If you do a good job one sale should lead to others."

Mortgage Bits

Timothy Phillips



## Cut big debts with arbitration

It's not good enough for today's mortgage lenders to help you with your immediate mortgage needs. Those of us who remain alive in this competitive mortgage market do so with superior skill and cunning - that's a throw back from my days as a warrior - and by offering more than just typical off-the-shelf mortgage services.

For example, in addition to serving my clients typical residential mortgage needs - including new construction loans, first-time buyer purchases, and bad-credit refinances - I offer them supplemental services like bi-weekly payment options, credit restoration services, free home-equity line add-ons, and even debt arbitration. The latter, debt arbitration (or debt negotiation), is perhaps the most useful yet least understood of the lot.

Debt arbitrators are independent third-party companies who take formidable consumer debt situations and make them better. They normally get paid a percentage of the amount that they reduce their clients' debts. These arbitrators have a direct financial interest in reducing those debts as much as possible. I use them on my clients' behalf to minimize their overall debt load.

## EFFECTIVENESS

Unlike consumer credit counseling, debt arbitration usually takes only a few days, and very rarely appears on a consumer's credit report. Debt arbitration is perhaps most effective when used simultaneously with non-conforming or "bad credit" refinances because it can help homeowners save literally thousands of dollars. (A no-brainer. If they are using cashed out equity to pay off debts anyway, why not negotiate lower payoffs for those debts?)

Homeowners who possess little or no equity in their homes and renters can also have their debts arbitrated, but they will typically receive a negotiated monthly payment schedule instead of a single payoff figure.

Generally, the uglier a borrower's credit situation, the better the results of the arbitration. Low credit scores and high debt balances combine for favorable arbitration results. If you have good credit and small debts, debt arbitration is not for you.

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may access his *Wealth Academy* archives at [www.phillipsHQ.com](http://www.phillipsHQ.com) or phone him toll free at (866) 369 4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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40458 Glen Eagle \$197,000	41366 Westfield \$230,000	30780 Mason \$235,000
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43156 Hanford \$225,000	43697 Yorkville \$145,000	15066 Middlebelt \$300,000
7394 Irongate \$218,000	29157 Awin \$149,000	31312 Olson \$178,000
2143 Knollwood \$186,000	29543 Cambridge \$176,000	14475 Parklane \$260,000
2197 Knollwood \$165,000	32510 Dover \$154,000	15671 Penn \$268,000
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7016 Longwood \$260,000	32431 Ford \$59,000	28143 S. Clements \$162,000
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220 Joy \$264,000	3019 Chewton Cross \$1,200,000	897 Clarkston \$253,000	3872 Dearborn \$178,000	829 Dnburg \$320,000
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Garden City	4693 Hedgewood \$369,000	365 Hauxwell \$144,000	1614 Field ng \$187,000	2567 Kingstowne \$135,000
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19921 Indian \$138,000	2390 Loch Creek \$440,000	1069 Inca \$400,000	3832 Greenwood \$419,000	3022 Southw nd \$265,000
12300 Inkster \$160,000	5430 Longmeadow \$525,000	1849 Kinmount \$170,000	801 Hadley \$218,000	424 Sparks \$120,000
11321 Kinloch \$145,000	5563 Pine Brooke \$769,000	3945 Long Meadow \$345,000	2600 Harrison \$190,000	1701 Spruce \$374,000
11324 Marion \$134,000	1220 Rugby \$304,000	1528 Nancy \$203,000	3051 Hedgewood \$519,000	1985 Twin Sun \$291,000
20510 Olympia \$130,000	1566 S Hill \$157,000	3640 Rohr \$110,000	3678 Heron Ridge \$560,000	417 Woodhaven \$240,000
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16812 Wakenden \$160,000	5702 Berwick \$340,000	Novi	1865 Meadowdale \$120,000	363 Dover \$106,000
Westland	7191 Bluewater \$170,000	24875 Apple Crest \$230,000	2671 Munster \$380,000	5764 Dwight \$112,000
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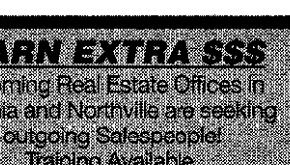
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## Mortgage rates climb amid encouraging signs of economic traction

BY JEANNINE AVERSA  
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Mortgage rates climbed as Wall Street investors responded to some encouraging signs that the economy is gaining momentum.

Rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 5.76 percent for the week ending Nov. 11, the mortgage company Freddie Mac said in its weekly survey. That was up from 5.70 percent the previous week.

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. After that, rates, while bouncing around, drifted lower as economic activity had cooled a bit, easing inflation fears.

Wall Street investors more recently were buoyed by a government report, issued on Nov. 5, showing the economy added 337,000 jobs in October, the most in seven months.

'October's fervent job growth statistics led financial markets to believe the economy is picking up steam,' said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist. 'The end result translates into higher long-term mortgage rates.'

Even with the increase, though, mortgage rates are still low by historical standards, analysts said.

For 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates rose to 5.16 percent, up from 5.08 percent.

For one-year adjustable rate mortgages, rates averaged 4.16, compared with 4 percent the previous week. The increase in rates for short-term ARMs is related to the Federal Reserve's decision on Wednesday, Nov. 10 to boost a key short-term rate by one-quarter percentage point to 2 percent.

The nationwide averages

for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Thirty-year and 15-year mortgages each carried a 0.7 point fee, one-year ARMs carried a 0.6 point fee.

Low mortgage rates have aided the housing market, which is expected to see record-high sales for all of 2004.

'Mortgage rates continue to be extremely affordable and the outlook for the housing sector appears bright,' Nothaft said.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 5.98 percent with 15-year mortgages at 5.31 percent and one-year ARMs at 3.73 percent.

The Mortgage Bankers Association, meanwhile, said refinancing accounted for 45.2 percent of all home mortgage loan applications filed, down from 45.7 percent.

The nationwide averages

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The Realtors of Century 21 Town & Country Commerce are conducting their second annual Share the Warmth coat drive. Donations of new or clean gently used coats and outerwear are being accepted 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at 2760 Union Lake Road in Commerce Township. Last year we collected 1100 coats and our goal for this year is to collect at least 1200 coats, said Suzanne Shew, event chairperson. We are in need of all types of coats, jackets and outerwear in all sizes. The donated items will be distributed to the Baldwin Church & Center and Grace Center of Hope in Pontiac and also Open Door Outreach and Leggett Elementary School in Waterford Township. The coat drive will continue through Dec. 31. For more information call Suzanne Shew at (248) 366-1627.

#### Commercial Real Estate Women-Detroit

Holiday celebration 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Forest Lake Country Club, 1401 Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills. \$40 members, \$55 guests. Additional \$10 late fee applied after Nov. 24. Includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Register by Nov. 24 online at www.crewdetroit.org or contact Megan Cottrell at (888) 866-CREW or meganc@crewnetwork.org. Prepayment and pre-registration required. Commercial Real Estate Women - Detroit, founded in 1986, is one of the largest local chapters of the CREW Network, a professional organization of more than 5700 commercial real estate women in the U.S. and Canada. CREW Detroit promotes networking and professional opportunities among its members, including a monthly program. For additional information see www.crewdetroit.org.

#### Real Estate classes at Schoolcraft College

For more information or to register visit www.schoolcraft.edu or call (734) 462-4448. Real Estate Continuing Education 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, \$60 in advance, \$65 at the door.

#### Career seminar

Looking for a cure for the common job? Real Estate One conducts career seminars on real estate appraisal and sales at its office, 32961 Middlebelt Road on the southwest corner of 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads. Seminars begin at noon every Wednesday and last approximately one hour. Call Steve Leibhan, sales manager at (248) 851-4100 Ext. 405 for more information.

#### Shore Mortgage

A credit counseling/home ownership seminar is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Ramada, 17017 W. Nine Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield roads in Southfield. Speakers include Mary Jeffries and Robert Hills. Refreshments will be served. To RSVP call (248) 433-3370 or (800) 678-6663 Ext. 272.

## Environmental group gives Charlotte worst sprawl ranking

(AP) - Charlotte has the worst sprawl in the country when compared to 15 similar-sized, fast-growing U.S. cities, according to a report by an environmental group.

Using 1990 and 2000 census data, Seattle-based Northwest Environment Watch compared growth patterns in the cities, ranking them by the amount of rural land converted to suburbs, the growth of low-density neighborhoods and other criteria.

Charlotte ranked worst in each of its six sprawl categories. 'From 1990 to 2000, if Portland (Ore.) had sprawled like Charlotte it would have lost an additional 279 square miles of farmland and open space, an area more than twice as large as the city of Portland itself,' said a press release from the group.

For every 100 new residents Portland added during the decade, about 10 acres of rural land was converted to housing, fewer than any other city. Charlotte gobbled 49 acres for every 100 arrivals, the report said.

Critics say low-density suburbs make air pollution worse because its residents rely almost solely on cars to reach jobs and shopping. They send loads of lawn chemicals and vehicle fluids into streams, and gobble farmland and wildlife habitat.

A North Carolina report released in April also painted a bleak picture of development in the 15-county Charlotte region.

The region's land is being developed at a rate almost four times faster than the population is growing, said the report by Voices & Choices of the Central Carolinas. The group,

now in hiatus, focused on environmental and economic issues.

If the region continues its development patterns, that report said, 342,000 more acres will be developed by 2035 to accommodate the expected 1.8 million new residents.

'I saw nothing that would contradict' the Northwest study, said Vicki Bott Bowman, a researcher at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Urban Institute.

'We are not a compact city. Northwest Environment Watch, a nonprofit research and communication center, promotes an environmentally sound economy and way of life in the Pacific Northwest,' according to the group's Web site.

Clark Williams-Derry, research director for the organization, said the study compared cities that are growing fast, of similar size and represent different regions.

'I didn't do this to make Las Vegas look good or make Charlotte look bad,' Williams-Derry said.

Among the report's findings:

■ Salt Lake City converted the least amount of rural land to suburban or urban uses for new residents.

■ Las Vegas was most densely developed and had the highest share of residents living in compact neighborhoods.

■ Denver built the most compact neighborhoods and had the smallest proportion of people living in low-density sprawl.

Charlotte ranked last in each measure.

## Housing developer sees coast's potential

BY JOE HARWOOD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

With vacant land in Eugene becoming rare, developer Ross Murry is turning his sights westward, to the Oregon Coast.

Murry bought the former Siuslaw Middle School in Florence for \$2.3 million. The 18.6-acre parcel includes a warehouse and storage area, the school building and a 6.5-acre football field.

Florence is frequently tabbed as a prime retirement spot because of its mild climate, many recreational opportunities and moderate cost of living. Murry said there's lots of demand in Florence for

housing not only for retirees, but for the general population, which is growing.

Murry, the prolific developer of Eugene's Valley River Village, said his plan is to develop townhouses, condominiums and other residential units on the site. He estimates the Florence parcel would accommodate 400 to 450 condos and townhomes as well as a small commercial area for retail, offices and restaurants.

'I purchased it because Florence is 55 miles from Eugene, the site is across the street from the events center, it's seven blocks from the (Three Rivers) casino and it's four blocks from Old Town,' Murry said.

'They need townhouses, duplexes and condos,' Murry said. 'And these will have great views of the Siuslaw River.'

Linda Sarnoff, the city's community service director, said the land is zoned for multifamily residential uses, a designation that allows six units or more an acre. Any proposal submitted by Murry would have to go through the Florence Planning Commission and meet design review as well as density criteria, Sarnoff said.

Murry said he plans to submit plans, and to demolish the buildings on the site this winter and start construction next summer.

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<p><b>SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!</b> Totally updated Dearborn Heights brick ranch 3 beds 2 baths attached garage deck and a beautiful Fieldstone fireplace. Updates include kitchen baths roof furnace and central air system \$189,900 (244BE)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH CAPE COD</b> Extra large treed lot with an enormous master bedroom. Nice upgrades central air 1st floor laundry 2 car garage fenced yard and sought after schools. Updated windows and roof. Utility room &amp; shed for extra storage \$182,500 (460BR)</p>	<p><b>ROCHESTER HILLS COLONIAL</b> In desirable Cross Creek sub with award winning schools. Impressive entry bridged family room w/fireplace and adjoining solarium. WIC in each bedroom den w/built in library dining room w/butter's pantry and a 3 car garage \$445,000 (237CR)</p>	<p><b>BEST OF BOTH WORLDS</b> Enjoy the benefits of Ann Arbor Schools without the taxes! Great location for this fabulous 2 story with a large great rm w/fireplace maple kitchen private study and open floor plan \$289,900 (566FI)</p>	<p><b>PEACEFUL SETTING</b> Treed 86 acre lot with beautiful flower &amp; herb gardens. Tastefully updated with glowing hardwood floors remodeled kitchen ceramic baths new paint 1st floor laundry garage central air Everything you're looking for \$189,900 (105HA)</p>	<p><b>PEACEFUL WOODED SETTING</b> Novi ranch with 3BR/2BA and many updates. Formal living/dining eat in oak kitchen w/skylights family rm w/fireplace huge mud rm w/pantry neutral decor and an attached garage. Excellent Novi Schools \$224,900 (672LE)</p>	<p><b>STATUS SYMBOL</b> Stunning Fairways Colonial Formal living areas library family rm w/fireplace kitchen w/nook &amp; snack bar island and luxury master. Highly desirable golf course community \$409,900 (175MO)</p>
<p><b>UNFORGETTABLE</b> Looking for the comfort of a 1st floor Master Suite? Here it is 4 bedroom 3 bath Cape Cod in Woods of Edenderry. Grand staircase formal living plus a family room gourmet kitchen all in a prime location in Northville \$678,500 (199ST)</p>	<p><b>UNIQUE COMMUNITY</b> Great location for this awesome 3 bedroom beauty where the association takes care of your lawn snow and trash removal for you! Hardwood floors maple kitchen full basement garage and a fenced yard. Novi \$319,900 (722WH)</p>	<p><b>NEW CONSTRUCTION</b> Jasmund custom built model nestled on a large private wooded lot. Solid oak floors recessed lights wide country porch egress windows and a huge bonus room. Luxury master and great South Lyon Schools! \$375,000 (661WC)</p>	<p><b>PERFECT BUY!</b> Red brick ranch with 3 beds 1.5 baths and a 2.5 car garage! Many updates since 03 including tear off roof siding exterior doors windows furnace oak kitchen refinished hardwood floors paint and carpet. Wow! \$164,900 (224RI)</p>	<p><b>EXCEPTIONAL</b> Pulte Belmont with premium elevation in the heart of Central Park. Dual staircases exquisite landscaping elegant formal areas soaring ceilings finished basement gourmet kitchen and a 3 car garage! \$489,900 (498CE)</p>	<p><b>CANTON FOREST CONDO!</b> 3 bedroom 2 story with a hardwood foyer spacious kitchen w/appliances dining rm w/doorwall to deck great room w/fireplace beautifully finished basement with wet bar attached garage and a 1st floor laundry \$199,900 (178SA)</p>	<p><b>BETTER THAN NEW!</b> Large 2 story with cathedral ceiling in the family rm w/fireplace formal living rm oak kitchen w/appliances &amp; doorwall to deck prof fin basement sprinkler system rich hardwood floors and a 2 car garage. Great price too! \$243,500 (841ST)</p>
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<p><b>NOVI'S OLDE ORCHARD</b> Desirable condo with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. New laminate hardwood floors carpeting appliances white kitchen cabinetry large patio clubhouse pool and more. Close to freeways and malls \$141,500 (604OL)</p>	<p><b>GROUND FLOOR CONDO</b> Ranch condo with an open floor plan basement and garage in Plymouth now available for immediate occupancy. 2 beds and 2 baths fireplace common pool and tennis \$179,000 (960PL)</p>	<p><b>LOVELY BUNGALOW</b> Over 1200 square feet in South Redford with a spacious 2nd floor master suite w/half bath Vinyl windows w/updated kitchen w/appliances updated main bath w/jetted tub Berber carpet finished basement central air and more \$139,900 (403FA)</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFUL LOT</b> Brick paver patio deck mature trees and a nearby park make this one story brick home really special. All of the big ticket items have been updated. Basement w/new floor all kitchen appliances stay. Freshly painted and ready to go! \$156,900 (563HA)</p>	<p><b>GREAT PRICE ON THIS</b> Plymouth condo with 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths. Newer Pergo flooring newer roof gutters and siding. Gorgeous bay window and extra large doorwall leading to a private paver patio. Full basement and carport \$139,900 (182RI)</p>	<p><b>GREAT HOME - BEAUTIFUL</b> LOT Very well cared for inside and out. New roof remodeled kitchen new flooring throughout newer furnace and water heater. Circular drive large floor plan with 3 bedrooms and a large lot \$199,999 (436SC)</p>	<p><b>NOVI'S COUNTRY PLACE</b> Sharp end unit. Living room w/fireplace dining room spacious eat in kitchen w/doorwall to private fenced patio. Large master w/private bath &amp; WIC. Basement garage &amp; updated windows. Pool Clubhouse Tennis &amp; Ballfield \$144,900 (348GL)</p>

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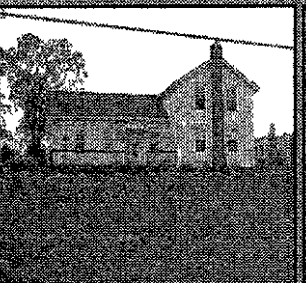
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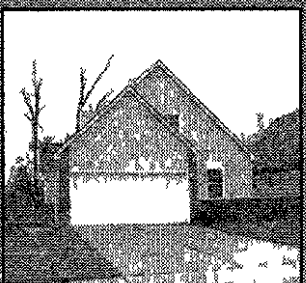
**LIVONIA** \$309,900  
Beautiful Completely Updated 4 Bdrm 2 5 Bath Brick Colonial In Beatrice Gardens Kit W/ook Cabs Granite Counters & All Appls LR & Formal DR W/crown Moldings FR W/ Fp & Dual Fin Bsmnt 2 Ca Att Gar (OEL12VES) 734 591 0333



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Totally Updtd Maint Free Home- Mst Bdrm 12x25 FR 18x27 2 Skylights Each Updtd W/dws Kitch W/oak Cab 2nd Flr Lndry Wd Drs Jetted Tub Met 90% Eff Furn & Fr 385 Sq Ft Rec Rm L/L Privacy Fence Nwr Gar dr (OEL21FER) 734 591 0333



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Nice 2 Bdrm Condo Excellent Kit W/newer Counters, Filing & All Appls Frml Dining L V Rm W/dnfr To Balcony Updates gas Furn (4yrs) New Doors Faucets & lght fix in Kit (1 Yr) 1st laundry w/wash & Dryer (OEL30ANN) 734 591 0333



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Wonderful Combination Of Vintage Charm & Modern Amenities Are Found In This Brick Craftsman Style Inspired Bungalow! Great Location On Lg/ovt Lot Just A Short Stroll To Town Lg Covered Porch Gorgeous hwd flrs (OEN68ROS) 248-347 3050



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**PLYMOUTH** \$249,900  
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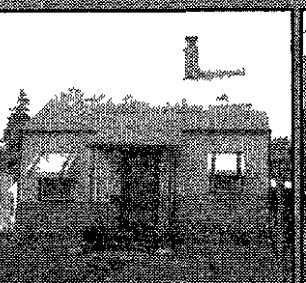
**PLYMOUTH** \$219,900  
Custom built 3BR ranch w/2 full baths neutral decor & open flr plan Refinished kit cbnts lg 1st flr indry lots of storage & lg BR cedar closets GR w/FP overlooks great yard Oversized 2 car att gar Corp exec (OEP20JOY) 734-453 6800



**PLYMOUTH** \$219,000  
Beautifully maintained 3BR 2 5BA brick ranch Newer win roof furnace CA & fabulous kit w/cherry cbnts LL is fin w/main flr quality(34x20w)bar area full BA & glass block windows HDWD flooring Private bk yard (OEP35SMI) 734 453-6800



**PLYMOUTH** \$210,000  
Classic & elegant 3BR 2 5BA condo in Woodgate Peaceful wooded setting w/views of creek & trees Formal living room dining & family room Newer furnace roof & AC (OEP57WOO) 734 453 6800



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3 Bed 2 Full Bth Brk Ranch in Redford L/V rm W/bay Wndw Exc Kit W/new Wood Cab Granite Cntrs Stove Micro fridge & dshwshr Full Bsmnt W/glass Blck Wndws Cop Plmb Vinyl Wndw Nwr Furn Roof W/1 5 Car Gar (OEL83NCR) 734 591 0333



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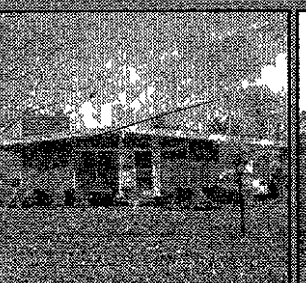
**SOUTH LYON** \$179,900  
Dynamic Cape Cod style condo w/ walking distance to downtown! 2 bed room w/loft that could be 3rd bedroom 3 5 baths 2 car garage fin walkout basement Dramatic 2 story great room ceramic tile in kit & baths (OESLY07REE) 248 437 4500



**SOUTH LYON** \$157,000  
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**SOUTH LYON** \$94,900  
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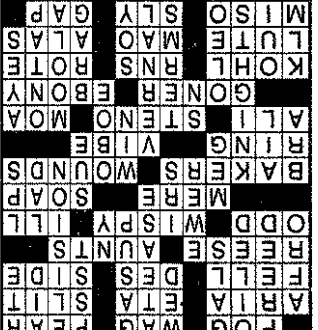
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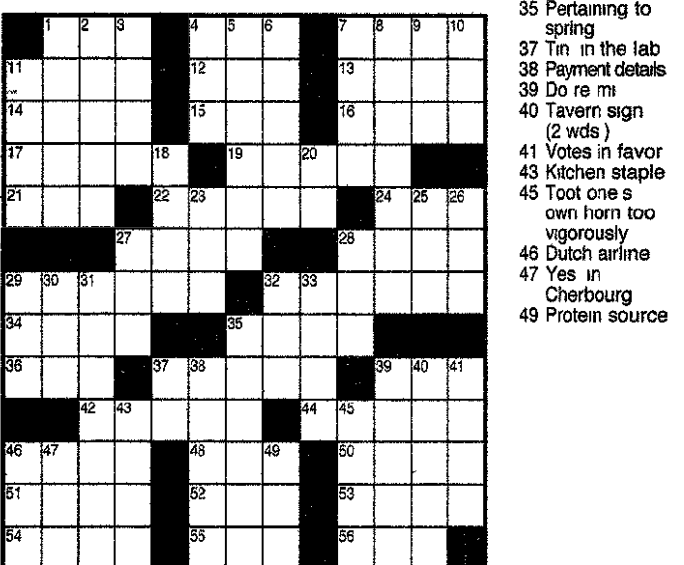
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Will train to install & repair beverage equip. Must have mechanical/electrical ability 35% overnight travel \$550/wk benefits & vehicle provided. Good driving record. Call (630) 904 2653 x237

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West side residential Fore person/subcontractor maybe. Steady work. Steady pay. Call 6pm-8pm only. 248 495 0499

**CABINET MAKER**  
Experienced in all areas of laminates & custom cabinetry. Pay based on exp. 313 531 8491

**CAREGIVERS**  
Waltonwood at Carnegie Park a luxury retirement community in Canton is seeking competent reliable dedicated and experienced personnel to provide care services to older adults for FULL TIME and PART TIME day and afternoon shifts. EOE. Please apply in person at 2000 N Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187 or call 734 844 3060. For more information

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**CLEANERS NEEDED**  
New construction clean up. Window washers. Canton area. (248) 360 1780

**Cleaning Supervisors/ Cleaning Personnel**  
with chauffeur license needed for fast paced service business. Pay based on exp & ability. Come learn & grow with us. Send resume & recent MVR to PO Box 40051 Radford MI 48239 Attn HR

**COLLECTOR**  
Plymouth law firm looking for collector. Legal collection experience preferred. Fax resume to 734 254 1025 Attention Hiring Partner

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Full or part time \$8-\$10/hr to start. Must have transportation. (734) 261 9612

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Full time for hardworking individual. Advancement opportunity. 248 755 0971

**COUNTER TOP FABRICATOR/SHOP ASSISTANT**  
Full time. Laminated experience preferred. Immediate position available. Send resume to Attn: Production Supervisor at 31815 W 8 Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152

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\$7.70 \$8.20 wages/benefits. Call and leave message at 313 255 6295

**Driver CDL or Owner Operator drivers only**  
Clean record fax resume to 313 531 0478

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Part time for Plymouth office. Great for student. Call 734 451 9700

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**ACCOUNTING POSITION**  
Entry Level for a local trucking co. No experience needed. Must be detail oriented self motivated and organized. A bachelor degree in accounting is required. If you have these qualifications please send your resume to Accounting Manager 5601 Belleville Rd Canton MI 48188 or e-mail to lgleson@adtransport.com

**Accounting Cosmetic Sales**  
Masseuse. Make up Artist needed for Lina Linder Spa. Experience in field of cosmetics is necessary. Call 248 877 1441

**ADMINISTRATIVE WEST LAND**  
New distribution co. needs full time person for general admin duties. Good communication and computer skills a must. Email resume to john@cwidist.net

**AIR FREIGHT**  
Air freight co has opening for person experienced in ground/air Domestic / International. Send resume to Human Resource 29101 Airport Dr Romulus MI 48174 or fax 734 946 1443

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
for luxury West Bloomfield apt community. Excellent salary and benefit package. Apt community management experience required. Please fax resume to (248) 474 6716

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**ASSISTANT**  
Part time Customer service & sales. For Westland south store. Fax resume to 248 855 0170

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Associates

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position available. Full time including benefits. Dealership experience helpful. Please call Glenn at Bruce Campbell Dodge between 10AM-4PM Mon-Fri 1 313 387 5567

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Good personality. Apply in person. Dearborn Collision 25114 Ford Rd Dearborn

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Accepting applications at Bill Brown Ford 32222 Plymouth Rd Livonia NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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Experience necessary. Wayne area. Benefits. Call 734 641 0750

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A faster growing auto parts distribution co. looking for following position person:  
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Announcing Dearborn's First True Night Club. Now accepting applications! We are looking for sharp outgoing high energy individuals! If that's you apply in person at 22048 Michigan Ave Dearborn (between Monroe & Mason). Come between 1-4 p.m. (Monday thru Friday) Ask for Niko or Bill any questions call 248 982 6677 313 415 5600 WE HIRE ATTITUDES

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**CARPENTER**  
Insurance restoration co. hiring full time carpenter. Exp in finish & rough. Minor plumbing & electrical exp. a plus. Must have own vehicle & tools. Hourly + benefits. Fax resume to 248 547 1842 or email to allen@redlax.com

**CARPENTER FRAMERS ONLY**  
Steady work (734) 878 3917 or 313 600 4101

**CARPENTER/COMMERCIAL**  
Commercial Carpenter wanted. Non union. 248 361 6513

**CARPENTERS**  
Established carpenter contractor hiring Rough Carpenters. Min 2 years exp. Call Farmington Contracting Inc. Office (248) 477 9488 or email to humanresources@researched.com

**CARPENTERS WANTED**  
For professional rough framing co. All positions available. Must have dependable transportation & serious work attitude. Competitive pay w/benefits. (810)632 4176

**CARPET INSTALLER**  
High end floor covering store is looking for top notch carpet installers to service the Tri-County areas. Builders and residential customers minimum 10 years experience. Steady work. Must be able to do customer work. Pattern start & custom stairs. Premium Pay for premium service. Carpet is cut and delivered to the job site. Contact Tim Mackey 248 353 4050 extension 3086 or email info@amerfloor.com

**CASHER**  
For midnight position. FT competitive wages + shift premium. Apply in person. 43420 12 mile Novi

**CASHER/COOK**  
Mon-Fri days. Professional office bldg in Livonia. Prior experience in foodservice including preparation cash handling and outstanding customer service a must. Excellent compensation package and benefits. Advancement opportunities. Join the staff of a growing company! Fax resume to Donna @ (734) 523 8077 or call (734)523 8880 after 1pm

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE**  
private home. Bloomfield area. Exp & references req. 8am-6pm. Must refer every other weekend. 20-30 hrs per week. \$12/hr. Loving Care Home Health Services 248-891 3025

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Excellent position for tax season and beyond. Flexible work schedule. Excellent benefits & work environment. CCH PRO system. FX software experience necessary. Southfield CPA firm. 12 Mile/Northwestern Hwy. Please call Troy Lindsey (248) 354 3177

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Degreed individual needed to work after school program. Part time. Visit www.excelinstitute.com Fax resume 248 536 0303

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Centrum Management is seeking Leasing Consultant for a busy senior apartment community in Livonia. Sales/Marketing experience needed. Must be organized, motivated, outgoing and patient. Computer and administrative skills also necessary. Hourly rate + bonuses. Benefits incl. medical, dental, optical, 401K and more. Inquiries accepted by fax only to (734) 522 1161. Centrum is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Henry Ford has a Part Time Union production sewing opportunity in our Period Clothing Dept. at \$8.15/hr. Position is production sewing & assists with reproduction of garments other than historical. Industrial sewing experience required. garment construction and alteration skills. Please apply in person at Employment Office Lovett Hall 20900 Oakwood Blvd Dearborn www.thenryford.org

**Snow Removal Co in Livonia**  
seeks Laborers for snow blowing/salting & salting sidewalks. Top pay. Extra pay for own transportation. Year round work available. Call Chad 734 564 1661

**SNOW LOW DRIVERS**  
Sidewalk crew Subs 4 wheelers. (313) 562 9051

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For custom home builder. Full time. Must be experienced & motivated and organized. Reliable transportation. Call Paul at 734 207 2250 or fax resume 734 207 3943. Email modernbuildng@aol.com or amertech.net

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### 5000-5000

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**ACCOUNTING POSITION**  
Entry Level for a local trucking co. No experience needed. Must be detail oriented self motivated and organized. A bachelor degree in accounting is required. If you have these qualifications please send your resume to Accounting Manager 5601 Belleville Rd Canton MI 48188 or e-mail to lgleson@adtransport.com

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Masseuse. Make up Artist needed for Lina Linder Spa. Experience in field of cosmetics is necessary. Call 248 877 1441

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**TUTOR**  
Residential children's prog serving EL adolescent males 10-17 seeks tutor for PT after school tutoring program Requirements Bachelor's degree & 1 yr teaching exp in multi level classrooms \$18/hour M TH 3:30-4:30 pm 4 hrs/wk+1 hour prep Send resume to Methodist Children's Home Attn HR Tutor Dept 26645 W Six Mile Redford MI 48240 or Fax 313 531 1040 EOE

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**Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)**

**ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR**  
Position available with Wayne CPA firm for a full time dedicated accountant Position requires self motivated individual who is capable of multi task responsibilities 3-5 years experience required Send fax resume to POST SMYTHE LUTZ & ZIEL LLP Certified Public Accountants 35110 E Michigan Ave Wayne MI 48184 Fax (734) 722 2410

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Auto dealership has an immediate full time opening Dealership experience necessary We offer excellent pay & benefits Please send resumes to Box 1005 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

**ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST**  
Part time position 25 hours per week Interested applicants please refer to our website http://www.schoolcraft.edu/jobs/default.asp for the job description and qualifications Apply online applications along with photocopies of college transcript must be received in Human Resources by no later than 4:30 on Friday December 3 2004

### Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)

**ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATIVE \$12 \$15/Hr**  
Looking for a professional with a minimum of 3 yrs exp in Accounts payable & Account receivable along with general administrative responsibility Knowledge of Quick Book and Microsoft skills Word Excel & Microsoft Office a must Email resume to ryurqalte@autolinkcorp.com

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Local property management/construction firm is looking for the right person to process accounts payable for multiple entities Successful candidates must have a minimum of 3 years related accounting experience ability to work independently and as team prioritize and meet dead lines Timberline Accounting Package and job cost knowledge is helpful Competitive compensation and benefit package Send resume with cover letter to Human Resources Berger Realty Group Inc 248 905 5511 jsawyer@bergerrealtygroup.com

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SME celebrating 40 great years seeks a full time team member to coordinate Billing/Accounts Receivable processing for a busy consulting engineering firm Must have a minimum of 5 years related experience in billing and accounting Must be detailed oriented have excellent communication and organizational skills and ability to work both independently and as an integral part of a team Must have excellent computer skills and be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel Position requires some overtime and dedication to excellent customer service Previous experience with an engineering/consulting firm and/or professional service industry preferred

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Ann Arbor contractor seeks a reliable part time office employee 5 hours per day Mon-Fri Successful appli card will be • proficient in computer usage • highly organized • detail oriented • self motivated **Contractor exp a plus** Fax or mail resume to Shaw Electric Co 3860 Trada Center Dr Ann Arbor MI 48108 Fax 734 477 6804 We are an EEO employer

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Reliable Delivery a transportation company in the metro Detroit area is seeking a qualified enthusiastic individual for the position of Customer Service Representative Ideal Candidate must have excellent communication skills typing skills and problem solving abilities Candidate must possess ability to adapt in a fast paced high volume call center Position will require an ability to handle time sensitive issues and effectively multi task Dependability is a must Starting range \$8.00 \$10.00 to start and full benefits package available Please provide resume to Amy Holland Fax 734 595 9722 email aholand@retitabledelivery.com

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST**  
Farmington Hills office equipment dealer looking for person to work with sales and service staff Computer skills and excellent phone skills are required Competitive wage & benefit program Email resume to jraubort@dosdigital.com or fax resume 248 948 0057

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
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**GENERAL CLERICAL**  
Full time administrative assistant position available Qualified person must be able to handle multiple tasks Have good communication skills both verbal and written Experienced in both Excel and Microsoft Word Includes basic math skills and the ability to work with others Experienced in preparing of contracts and legal documents a plus Must include salary history with resume to Knight Enterprises Inc 4060 Grand River Novi MI 48375 Attn Shirley Trombetta Fax 248-478 1441 Email shirleyt@knightenterprises.com

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Dependable responsible person needed to do filing typing and general office work Health benefits Please apply in person to 1647 Inkster Road Garden City

**GENERAL OFFICE & LIGHT CLEANING**  
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**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
Full time for busy Southfield law firm with experience in real estate and transactional or with litigation experience Madison Huser Wertzell Roth & Heller PC 28400 Northwestern Hwy Southfield MI 48034 Fax 248 208 0732

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
For Westland law firm Must have divorce experience Fax resume to (734) 427 0395

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Southfield law firm has an immediate opening for a legal secretary Medical malpractice litigation experience required Fax resume to 248 354 6308

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**LITIGATION SECRETARY**  
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### Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)

**Executive Administrative Assistant**  
High paced engineering/manufacturing firm is looking for a confident individual capable of handling all aspects of the administrative department Duties will include organization of corporate travel answering telephones data entry administrative duties human resources functions minor accounting functions Requirements include a minimum of 3 years experience strong Microsoft Excel and Word skills and good communication skills Company offers competitive wages and excellent benefits Fax resume and references to (734) 456 3691

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Must have good people phone typing & organizational skills Must be reliable & able to work Wed evenings over time No weekends or holidays Vehicle title work knowledge a plus Holiday & vacation pay health & 401(k) available Call (734) 595 0220

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
National foundation is seeking a full time office assistant to process mail and perform clerical functions Excellent organizational filing and telephone skills required Must be proficient in MS Word minimum 2 yrs secretarial exp preferred Comprehensive benefits package Send confidential resume and salary history to Cynthia Powors Office Manager The Kresge Foundation 2701 Troy Center Dr #150 Troy MI 48064 EOE

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Grante fabricator in Farmington Hills seeking full time Office Assistant This position will require fluency in Quick Books Pro Microsoft Excel and Windows and Internet Must possess excellent telephone skills Business attire health and dental benefits paid vacation sick and holidays Contact Marlene at West Stone and Tile 23640 Industrial Park Drive Farmington Hills MI 48335 Phone 248-477 8848 Fax 248 477-4677

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**PARALEGAL/LEGAL ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
For busy West Bloomfield law office Strong communication skills a must Collection experience helpful Please contact Angie 248-855-7982

**RECEPTIONIST**  
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full and Part time positions available Apply within at Remax Prestige 26500 Ford Rd Dearborn Hgts for more information

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Busy Plymouth/Canton real estate office has opening for full time receptionist/secretary Must be team player with good work ethic and be a people person Duties include making appointments answering phones filing processing paperwork etc References requested Fax resume to Alissa Nead at 734 454-4517

**RECEPTIONIST/VET ASSISTANT**  
for fast paced progressive Westland vet hospital fax resume 734 261 6254

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For growing law firm Must type a min of 80 words per minute Experience in the legal field preferred but not necessary PLEASE SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS along with resume to 248 886 8652 Attn Susan

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Experienced Livonia Mon Wed pm & some Sat 248 240 7562

**HYGIENIST** Dearborn area 25 30 hours Great staff & patients! 313 562 8907 or fax 313 562 8933

**ORAL SURGEON**  
Seeking an energetic self motivated Team Leader for our oral surgery practice Benefits included must have experience Fax resume 313 672 6613

**Orthodontic Financial/Treatment Coordinator**  
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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
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**DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT**  
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**LPN NEEDED PART TIME FOR HOME CARE WORK**  
in Bloomfield Hills Pay com mensurate with exp Immediate opening Privileged opportunity 248 868 8829

**MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST**  
wanted Exp with adolescent family therapy clinical dependency required Southfield location Fax resume to Kathy 734 844 3210

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full or part time Please contact Shannon (248) 615-4368

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY**  
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Full time for busy internal medicine office Great pay benefits & hours No holidays or weekends Exp preferred Call Lisa (313) 561 4540

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced Competitive salary Benefits package Mail or fax resume to Attn Barb H 31500 Telegraph Ste 100 Bingham Farms MI 48025 248 723 5839

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time possibly full time for internal medicine office Exp preferred Health care 401K w/match disability & paid vacation w/full time work Resumes 990 W Ann Arbor Trail Suite 207 Plymouth MI 48170

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
FULL TIME Send resume to 49422 West Oaks Drive PMB #167 Novi MI 48377 3900

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time experience a must needed for internal medicine office Northville/Livonia area Fax resume 248 448-8205

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**MEDICAL BILLER**  
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### Help Wanted-Medical (5060)

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**OPTICIAN**  
Novi private practice seeks friendly Optician 1 + yr exp Frame Styling Adjustments & understanding of optics a must Competitive pay bonus & benefits Fax resume 248 347 7801 or email drcrossman@tccycare.com

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**REGISTERED VASCULAR TECHNICIAN**  
Full or part time for specialty practice that includes patients with varicose that includes patients with varicose veins Some short distance traveling involved Benefits for full time Fax resume to 734 762-6682

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**X RAY TECHNICIAN**  
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**Nurse**  
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• Transport individual to locations outside the home such as to physician's offices or on outings using a motor vehicle

**Minimum Job Requirements:**  
Associate's degree in Nursing preferred Experience with Alzheimer's patient care

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**Please send resume with cover letter to:**  
Sorella, LLC  
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Sorella8676@scglobal.net

### Help Wanted-Food/Beverage (5080)

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
to deliver food for Chili's & other restaurants to busi nesses and residential customers Lunch & Dinner shifts Must use own vehicle Call 248 482 1100 Ext 1 Between 9am 11am or after 2pm

**FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS**  
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(jennings.dembay@relocationcentral.com) EOE  
Please indicate location Novi MI

**Childcare Services-Licensed 5390**

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Absolutely gorgeous Colonial in popular Meadow Village sub Four spacious bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and gourmet kitchen Master suite with walk in closet and garden tub Brick patio 2 story entry Awesome a must see  
(E73SHO) 248-349-5600 \$299,900



**WESTLAND Relax And Enjoy**  
Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 2 full baths central air part finished basement 2 car garage with newer driveway updated roof oak kitchen with eat in area neutral decor appliances stay Home warranty Must see  
(E48CAV) 734-455 5600 \$152,500



**MILFORD Better Quality Home**  
Updated brick Ranch offers 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage finished basement family room with brick fireplace new gas boiler windows siding gutters and much more  
(E83ML) 734 455 5600 \$242,000



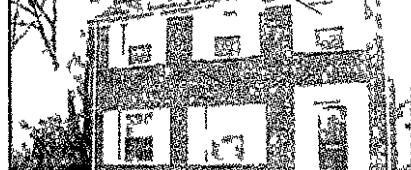
**LIVONIA Move-In Condition**  
Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths off ceiling vinyl family room large deck 2 car garage deck landscaping side patio throughout Updates windows central air hot water heater carpet paint kitchen fixtures new window treatments  
(E00MIN) 734 455 5600 \$179,850



**GARDEN CITY Great Neutral Ranch**  
Three bedroom 2 bath Ranch with many updates Newer carpet floor to ceiling windows 3 season glass screened porch Low association fees no dues gas water and a pool Appliances included too  
(E44BAR) 248-349 5600 \$145,000



**YPSILANTI Historic District**  
Character abounds this 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with hardwood floors & covered ceilings Updates include new roof and furnace Enjoy the cool evenings on the huge L shape porch Great investment opportunity  
(E12WAS) 248 349-5600 \$150,000



**DEARBORN Stunning Dearborn Hills**  
Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with huge family room overlooking large yard Two car garage updated kitchen & bath New vinyl windows 04 & carpet 11 04 Hardwood floors vinyl siding and dining room Walk to area golf course  
(E35MHQ) 734 455 5600 \$269,000



**GARDEN CITY Cape Cod On Large Lot**  
Magnificent 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath updated home Ceramic kitchen and bath Finished basement hardwood floors and 3 car detached garage  
(E38JOH) 734 455 5600 \$164,999



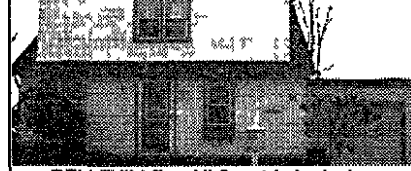
**MILFORD Nothing to Do But Move In**  
Remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath updated home Ceramic kitchen and bath Finished basement hardwood floors and 3 car detached garage  
(E23CHA) 734-455 5600 \$329,900



**LIVONIA Live In Style**  
At this price? One bedroom Condo with carport Close to freeways shopping and restaurants Newer carpet and fresh paint Low association fees no dues gas water and a pool Appliances included too  
(E89BOB) 248-349 5600 \$69,900



**LIVONIA Central Livonia Location**  
Newly updated 2 1/2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial Family room fireplace 2 doorways vinyl windows kitchen dining living room 2 car attached garage basement & deep lot Hull Frost & Church schools Quick occupancy  
(E99YAL) 248-349-5600 \$224,900



**BELLEVILLE All Sport Lake Living**  
Two bedroom 2 full bath home on Belleville Lake offers gas updated kitchen and baths upstairs deck off master bedroom with whirlpool tub Newer vinyl windows  
(E95POT) 734 455 5600 \$249,900



**LODI TOWNSHIP Country Club Living**  
Spacious 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath Cape Cod sitting on the fifth green offers full basement 3 car attached garage large suite with cathedral ceiling and elegant bath + first floor master suite with Jacuzzi & double shower  
(E66HEA) 734 455 5600 \$749,900



**WESTLAND Country In The City**  
Two lots gives you a most 1 acre of gorgeous landscaping & your own wooded park First floor master bedroom second and third bedroom on second floor newer roof windows & siding Large full cement basement Spacious home  
(E60VAN) 734 455 5600 \$127,900



**LIVONIA Cape Cod**  
Lovely Cape Cod on huge shady lot in wonderful neighborhood Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths finished hardwood floors first floor laundry oversize 2 car garage updated kitchen and bath A lot of potential  
(E64DEE) 248-349 5600 \$149,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS Charming Home**  
Newly updated 2 1/2 bedroom home Newer siding roof central air deck kitchen with appliances refinished hardwood floors upstairs carport fireplace in living room Updated electrical & plumbing Large yard with 1 car garage Move in condition  
(E22ALB) 248 349-5600 \$124,900



**CANTON Tee It Up**  
28x10 deck overlooks 13 & 14 hole Shows like a model Finished basement One room wood wet bar recessed lighting central air updated kitchen with eat in area Master with 3 closets Two car attached garage End unit Condo  
(E05CLE) 734 455 5600 \$345,000



**DETROIT Don't Miss This**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 bath brick Condo on a with 2 car garage full basement vinyl room with fireplace formal dining room breakfast room overlooking the family room + central air many appliances and new doors  
(E55BLA) 734 455 5600 \$99,000



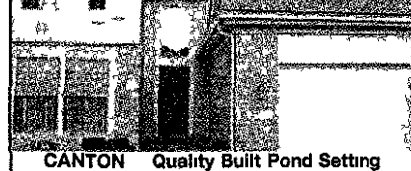
**INKSTER Wonderful Find**  
Brick home in peaceful location updates include roof furnace hot water heater vinyl windows central air plumbing and gas updates are energy efficient Nice fenced yard with great landscaping  
(E83ARL) 734 455 5600 \$103,900



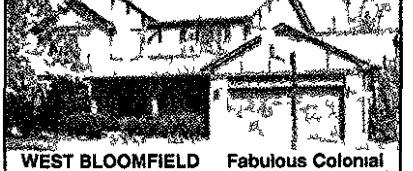
**NORTHVILLE Location Location**  
Great family home with room to spare Spacious living room with vaulted ceilings and skylights Family room with cozy fireplace Large deck just a short walk to downtown Hurry won't last long  
(E13ELY) 248-349 5600 \$287,900



**NOVI Elegant Southern Living**  
Four bedroom Condo on all to enjoy Wonderful lot of Great kitchen with large cabinet French doors lead to gorgeous family room Master suite with walk in closet Wonderful master bath This is a must see home Looks like a model  
(E53ASH) 248-349 5600 \$439,900



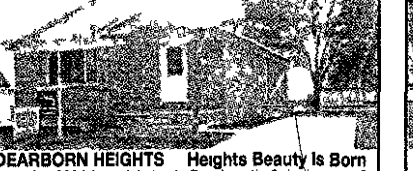
**CANTON Quality Built Pond Setting**  
A winning combination Premium lot overlooking pond master with Jacuzzi tub walk in closet 2 story foyer maple kitchen first floor laundry deck off master with 3 closets Very private go for a swim Community pool & club house  
(E27HOG) 734 455 5600 \$241,900



**WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Colonial**  
Charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo on a with 2 car attached garage finished basement family room with nature fireplace & cathedral ceiling Updated from top to bottom Just move right in and enjoy  
(E36SIL) 734 455 5600 \$329,900



**LIVONIA One Look Will Do**  
Beautifully updated brick home with finished basement with down to deck & brick paver patio Three bedroom 2 bath finished lower level with bedroom off of hardwood floors updated bath 2 car garage large lot fenced yard  
(E56SUN) 248 349-5600 \$199,500



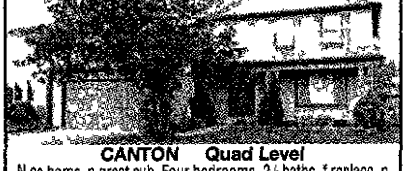
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS Heights Beauty Is Born**  
Beautiful 2004 built full brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Open living room plan with great attention to detail Generous room sizes and large country kitchen Central air custom front porch Ready in approximately 30 days  
(E81HAR) 248 349 5600 \$149,900



**WESTLAND Classic Cape Cod**  
Lovely Cape Cod on large lot with 2 full baths updated kitchen with all appliances included All new flooring Updated baths Home sits on a lovely wooded corner lot Brick paver patio and walk  
(E55DON) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



**LYONS Just Like New**  
Open floor plan with 3 bedrooms 2 baths Light oak kitchen with granite countertops master with Jacuzzi tub & doorwall to deck track lights in great room with double doorwall to wrap around deck + 2 car attached garage basement  
(E46EME) 734 455 5600 \$314,920



**CANTON Quad Level**  
Nice home in great sub Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 replace in family room deck and pool All appliances included One year home warranty Glass block windows  
(E05QUE) 734 455 5600 \$219,000



**NORTHVILLE Outstanding Ranch**  
Fabulous Ranch with finished walk out lower level on wooded lot almost 2 acres within minutes of downtown This home boasts 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths great room family room cathedral ceiling 2 1/2 acres master with skylight & bath  
(E51FEN) 248 349-5600 \$569,900



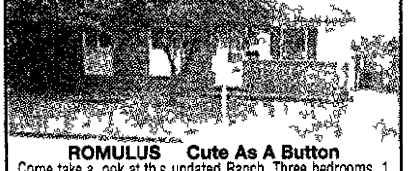
**NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial**  
Huge 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with enormous gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets and hardwood floors Windy large yard vinyl room 1 replaces family room fourth bedroom/study Shed could be converted to car garage house  
(E65HIL) 248 34-5600 \$679,900



**BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Ranch With Equity**  
Walk out Ranch with tons of equity based on appraised value Four bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 2 car walk-out basement with full kitchen & bath Far below appraised value Time is often the essence Sold as is  
(E91KEN) 248 349-5600 \$298,400



**GARDEN CITY Mr & Mrs Clean Live Here**  
Three bedroom brick Ranch with basement 2 car garage updated kitchen with granite wood floors Andersen doorwall cabinets & lighting Sprinkler system newer roof & furnace Bed rooms upstairs equipped with sink and stove hook up finished basement and 2 car garage  
(E48CHE) 734 455-5600 \$169,900



**ROMULUS Cute As A Button**  
Come take a look at this updated Ranch Three bedrooms 1 bath part finished basement new windows fenced yard Very clean and not too far from freeways & shopping  
(E03WAL) 734 455-5600 \$137,900



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS Broadfront Ranch**  
Three bedroom brick home with basement and garage Roof on home and garage furnace & air conditioning 10 years 100 amp service 2 plaster walls wood floors under carpeting Appliances included Near shopping and transportation  
(E05AMB) 248-349 5600 \$144,900



**NORTHVILLE Lovely 4 Bedroom 3 Bath**  
Colonial on shady tree lined street approx 1 1/2 acre lot Huge kitchen with hardwood floor French doors to deck & back yard vinyl room 1 replaces family room fourth bedroom/study Shed could be converted to car garage house  
(E25HOM) 248 349-5600 \$329,900



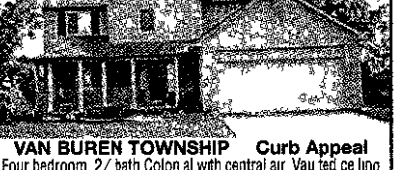
**FARMINGTON HILLS This is A Great Deal**  
Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath Ranch unit with underground 2 car garage and elevator Living room with fireplace and doorwall to large private balcony So low to pay buyers closing costs  
(E94ORC) 248-349 5600 \$139,900



**DETROIT Updated Home**  
What a charming home with garage and finished basement with home theater room Updated marble bath and updated kitchen Floor to room overlooking nice yard once you see it you will fall in love  
(E22ROS) 734 455 5600 \$68,500



**CANTON Custom Built Cape Cod 2005**  
New construction on approx 1 acre lot with 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 4 car attached garage fireplace in great room & 1 1/2 car attached garage Adm red 2 staircase layout Two story foyer finished basement & so much more  
(E51RQL) 734 455 5600 \$732,500



**VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP Curb Appeal**  
Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with central air Vaulted ceiling in family room & fireplace Finished laundry walk in closet in master attached garage & sprinklers Freshly painted Bridge over family room ceramic tile in kitchen Home warranty  
(E09AND) 248 349 5600 \$269,900



**WESTLAND Sharp Westland Ranch**  
Wonderful updated and maintained New kitchen bath carpet windows central air and hardwood Large living room and kitchen Finished basement Large yard and 2 car garage Move in and enjoy  
(E66POR) 248-349 5600 \$169,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS Pottery Barn Cute!**  
Looking for an adorable place with great living space? This 2 bedroom Ranch features a remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile updated bath hardwood floor 2 car garage on large fenced lot A must see  
(E16WAL) 248 349-5600 \$149,000



**LINCOLN PARK Great Location**  
Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath with eat in kitchen hardwood floors under newer carpet ceramic baths newer roof & furnace Bed rooms upstairs equipped with sink and stove hook up finished basement and 2 car garage  
(E69GRE) 34-455 5600 \$131,000



**ALLEN PARK A Move Right In Ranch**  
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch with 2 car attached garage basement great room with gas log fireplace sprinker system on landscaped yard garage kitchen with plenty of counter space  
(E28WAL) 734 455 5600 \$149,500



**DEARBORN Beautiful Bungalow**  
Near the storied street Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath updated kitchen windows electric hot water heater and coffee machine edone hardwood floors 2 car garage with new door Walk to Po & Englewood  
(E05AUD) 248 349 5600 \$159,900



**MILFORD Terrific Colonial**  
Three bedroom 3 bath 1995 built with view of Huron River Pergo floor kitchen hall & lav finished basement with full bath Deck with hot tub Cathedral ceiling in family room & gas fireplace Open kitchen with eating area & access to deck  
(E91RVL) 248 349 5600 \$239,900



**PLYMOUTH Plymouth Township Home**  
This new gorgeous large custom 4 bedroom Cape Cod is perfect for your family Privacy at the end of a cul de sac Great Plymouth Canton schools and all of the activities that Plymouth has to offer In sub swim pool  
(E83PLE) 248-349-5600 \$454,900



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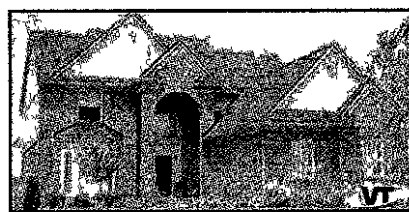
**CANTON** **\$427,000**  
**SPECTACULAR FINISHED BASEMENT!** Pride of ownership shows in 4 bdrm 2 full & 2 half bath colonial! Golf community Bright airy home Beautiful mature landscaping Call now for appt (23W45996)

734-455-7000



**CANTON** **\$394,999**  
**TANTALIZING TOTTENHAM!** 4 Bdrm 2 5 bath 2983 SF Hampton model Lndscp sprinkler paver patio Huge mstr suite & bath Quick close (23G2588)

734-455-7000



**PLYMOUTH** **\$359,900**  
**IMPRESSIVE 4 BR, 3 5 BA, BRICK COLONIAL** Upgrades include huge kit w/maple cabs 9 ft ceilings great rm w/FP jack & jill bath MBR w/cathedral ceilings walk in closet bath w/separate shower (24051666)

734-591-9200



**LIVONIA** **\$349,000**  
**WELCOMING SPACIOUS RANCH** Over 2060 SF w/3 BR 2 5 BA kit DR FR w/FP & mstr w/BA & WIC Full fin bsmt Fenced yard w/cement patio garage & shed Numerous recent updates! 349 6200 (24110562)

248-348-6430



**PLYMOUTH** **\$339,900**  
**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** Extensively remodeled Custom trim work hwdw flrs ceramic bath huge kit (23A40810)

734-455 7000



**LIVONIA** **\$314,900**  
**LOCATION QUALITY VALUE & CHARM** 3 BR brk ranch built 1988 2 5 BAs FR w/FP full bsmt 2 car att gar A secluded setting w/mature trees (approx 3/4 acre) (2412355)

734-591-9200



**SOUTH LYON** **\$299,900**  
**3 BEDROOM, 2 5 BATH COLONIAL** 3 bedroom 2 5 bath colonial Master bedroom with master bath and walk in closet Tiered deck and paver patio on nearly a half acre lot! (24125480)

734-591 9200



**LIVONIA** **\$289,000**  
**GREAT LOCATION IN LIVONIA** Treed 1/2 acre lot 2200 sq ft 3 bdrm 1 5 bath brick ranch New furn & A/C in 03 newer entry DR 2 car att gar/heated All conveniences on one floor (24108031)

734-591-9200



**REDFORD** **\$254,900**  
**PRIME REDFORD LOCATION!** Large 3 bdrm 1 5 bath ranch on beautiful .82 acre Directly across golf course House is surrounded by year long beauty Most popular location in all of Redford (23R26811)

734-455-7000



**NORTHVILLE** **\$249,900**  
**NICE CLEAN & PRIVATE CONDO** Pvt southern view from this grt ranch condo LR w/cathedral ceiling nice kit formal DR/w nice sliding door to deck 2 car att gar Walk to common pool 349 6200 (24064761)

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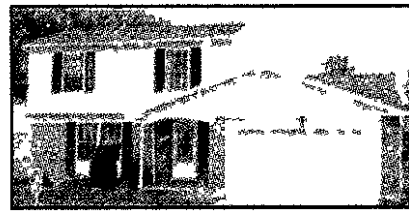
**CANTON** **\$219,000**  
**GREAT STARTER HOME!** 3 Bdrms 1 5 bath Upgrades in the last six years incl: roof furnace A/C kitchen carpet wndws doorwall bath etc etc Bonus oversized garage (23L41617)

734-455 7000



**PLYMOUTH** **\$210,900**  
**FABULOUS BARBERRY UNIT!** 2 story cell makes this LR inviting FR w/adjacent powder rm Can be bit w/3rd bdrm Avail upgrades Ext indcspng sprnklr sys lawn main/snow remov Prime location (23A1205)

734-455 7000



**LIVONIA** **\$199,900**  
**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL** 3 BR over 1500 SF updates fenced yard Livonia schools excellent location More photos at www.localgem.com or call 877 934 6683 ID 712 for details (24131293)

734-591-9200



**DEARBORN** **\$198,000**  
**BEST OF DEARBORN** This is a must see! It sparkles! New carpet new sod freshly painted Upd kit & bath Extra lg lot Full sized DR Nice deck & backyard 349 6200 (24102808)

248-348-6430



**TAYLOR** **\$187,500**  
**COMFORTABLE AND INVITING** Cozy 3 bdrm 1 5 bath colonial w/a newer open kit Natural FP in fam rm Some new wndws & doorwall Beautifully fin d bsmt 349 6200 (24134371)

248-348-6430



**SOUTHFIELD** **\$186,000**  
**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL SFLD** SUB over 1 700 sq ft home with family room Newer appliances doors hardwood floors under carpeting Beautifully landscaped lot Neutral colors thru out 349 6200 (24052762)

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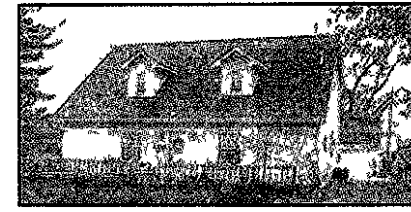
**PLYMOUTH** **\$184,900**  
**THE ARBOR** has an open flr plan Fin lower level rec rm next to laundry & powder rm Townhome community will feature indcspng sprnklr sys lawn main/snow remov Low assoc fees (23A1205)

734-455-7000



**LIVONIA** **\$179,900**  
**WELL MAINTAINED, NEWER LIVONIA RANCH** Extra lg country setting backs to woods 3 BRs 2 BAs Lg deck w/hot tub great for entertaining Kit remodeled in 2004 Hurry!! This gem won't last long 349 6200 (24104374)

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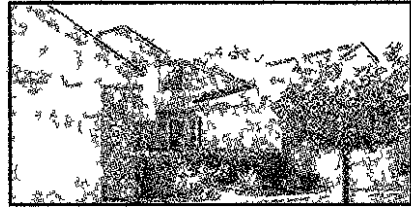
**GARDEN CITY** **\$177,500**  
**EXPANSE NOT EXPENSE** is this remodeled 3 bedroom cape cod w/2 400 SF remodeled kitchen w/all appliances Bath w/vanity deck 3 car garage & huge master bedroom (P390)

734-326 2000



**LIVONIA** **\$172,900**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN & RELAX** Clean & updated brick ranch Livonia schools 2 5 car gar fin bsmt w/full BA 3 BRs 2 5 BAs Updates kit BA wndws r/ elec plmb cath cabs & all appls (24119118)

734-591-9200



**WESTLAND** **\$172,500**  
**OUTSTANDING LOCATION** Clean well kept condo New carpet on 1st floor oak kitchen cabinets all appliances included Finished basement Deck from doorwall Absolutely turnkey! 349 6200 (24078094)

248-348-6430



**GARDEN CITY** **\$159,900**  
**THE END OF THE RAINBOW** is here in this 3 BR brick ranch with full basement 2 full baths 24x25 garage C/A and remodeled kitchen and baths (H636)

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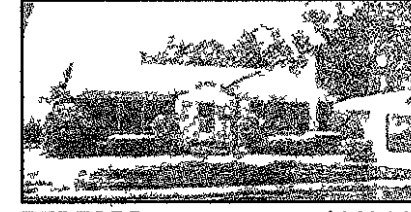
**DEARBORN HGTS** **\$154,900**  
**3 BR BRICK RANCH W/CRESTWOOD SCHOOLS** Renovated throughout Kit & bath newer furnace & C/A Beautifully fin bsmt w/ bar 2 1/2 car garage (N846)

248-348-6430



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** **\$149,900**  
**3 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK RANCH** You will enjoy this open & airy ranch Updates include kitchen both baths roof windows carpet fresh paint & more (24053654)

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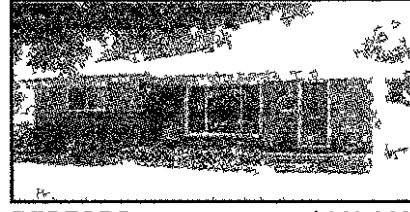
**REDFORD** **\$148,500**  
**HANDSOME RANCH ON A TERRIFIC LOT** All brick cove ceilings hardwood floors family room attached 2 car garage central air full basement Truly a Feel Good home! 348 6430 (24078918)

248-349 6200



**REDFORD** **\$144,000**  
**WHAT A NICE HOUSE!** 3 BRs 1 5 BAs loaded w/updates Formal dining room Great room sizes Finished basement w/wet bar & family room Large patio nice landscape w/prvacy fence (24120771)

734-591-9200



**REDFORD** **\$142,900**  
**RIDGEMONT SUB** Brick ranch in sought after Ridgemont Sub Great fin bsmt w/built in cab New windows all appls incld Hwdw flrs 5 Redford schools Close to freeways Immed Occup 349 6200 (24089907)

248-348-6430



**REDFORD** **\$140,000**  
**3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** South Redford school district 1 5 baths finished basement 17x10 Florida room 2 5 car garage pool surrounded by deck Newer roof windows furnace & C A (24125700)

734-591-9200



**REDFORD** **\$139,900**  
**3 BR, 1 5 BA RANCH** Updated kit 1/2 BA off kit newer crpt newer wndws & entry doors Access door to backyard & deck Nice yrd lng gar Very clean hm Part fin bsmt Nice location (24095564)

734-591-9200



**INKSTER** **\$125,900**  
**DELIGHTFUL BRICK RANCH** Spotless 3 bdrm 1 bath ranch with an updated kit & all appliances Newer roof & windows Private yard w/fence & above grd pool Walking distance to park 349 6200 (24115241)

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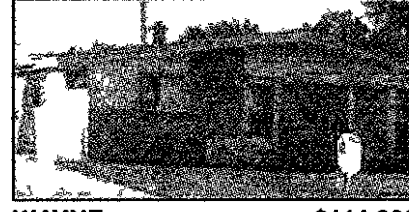
**WAYNE** **\$119,900**  
**4 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT** Full brick bungalow basement 2 car garage many updates formal dining room corner lot Hardwood floors in living rm and dining rm Must see to appreciate (A324)

734-326-2000



**WESTLAND** **\$115,000**  
**1,300 SF OF LIVING & FAMILY ROOM** Enjoy space in this large home New windows w/marble ledges Roof on home & garage only 2 yrs old Oversized 2+ car garage is great for storage or workshop (A214)

734-326-2000



**WAYNE** **\$114,900**  
**SUPER STARTER** is this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in Wayne 2 1/2 car garage Home just redecorated brand new carpeting large living room and great open floor plan (A317)

734-326-2000



**REDFORD** **\$114,900**  
**UNIQUE RANCH** offers awesome heated 2 car gar w/intercom phone & 220 elec Outside hot/cold faucets sprinkler sys new r newer furn w/AC newer kit updated elec more! (B17676)

734-591-9200



**LINCOLN PARK** **\$113,900**  
**UPDATED 3 BR COLONIAL W/LOTS OF UPDATES** Newly remodeled eat in kit freshly painted fin bsmt w/berber carpet Nice size lot most appl stay near schools A must see! 349 6200 (24089942)

248-348-6430



**GARDEN CITY** **\$109,900**  
**FANTASTIC STARTER** Updates include newer windows roof shingles kitchen & bath fresh paint & carpet Landscaped well 4 ceiling fans new furnace & air 2 1/2 car garage (E289)

734-326-2000



**REDFORD** **\$109,900**  
**UPDATES! UPDATES! SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!** Newer kitchen bath c/a furnace roof windows HWH copper plumbing & fresh paint Computer room/den on first floor The perfect turn key starter home! 349 6200 (24139198)

248-348-6430



**REDFORD** **\$95,000**  
**CUTE, CLEAN & UPDATED** Features well used space in open flr plan New wndws & newer r 2 BRs 2 car gar fresh paint lrg eat in kit & nice lot w/prvt fence & more (24123999)

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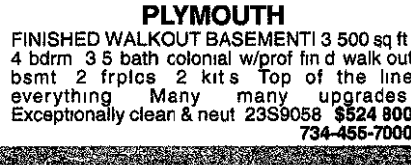
**DETROIT** **\$85,000**  
**DON'T PAY RENT, COLLECT IT!** Home being used as a single family can be 2 family flat! Natural wood trim hardwood floors some newer windows roof 2 yrs old newer cement Full basement (C390)

734-326-2000



**DETROIT** **\$79,999**  
**LOTZA BANG FOR THE BUCK** Warrendale area All brick 3 bedroom with basement and 1 1 2 ca garage Over 1200 sq ft of clean and bright living space Large kitchen and master bdrm w/ walk in closet (M738)

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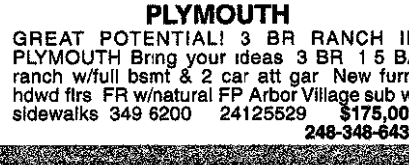
**PLYMOUTH**  
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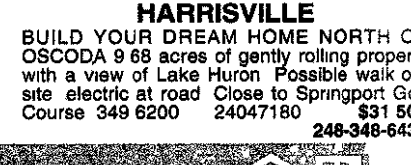
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# 2005 Volkswagen Phaeton W12

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## Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Volkswagen's Phaeton luxury car is like one of those ultra-sophisticated video games that makes players wend their way through many levels, exposing intriguing new challenges and rewards at every one. Or maybe it's more like one of those wooden Russian eggs, which just keeps revealing another egg inside another egg inside another egg.

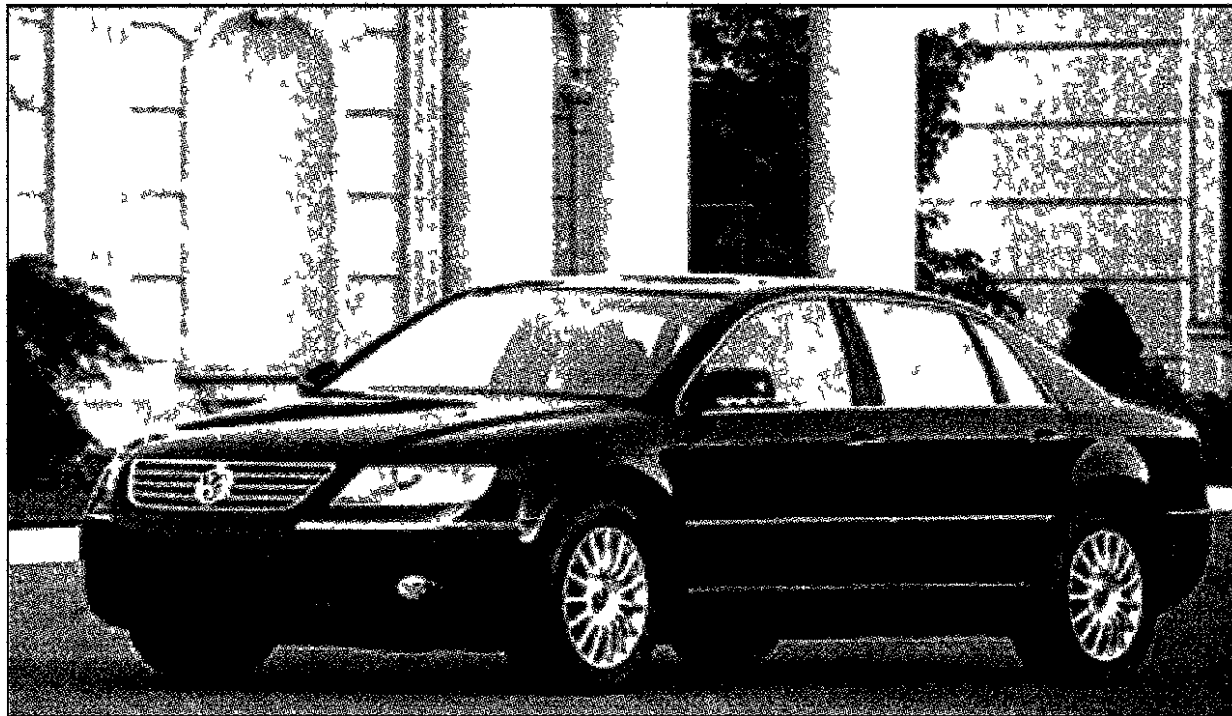
Well, you get the picture. At a list price piercing \$91,000 - yes, that's right, ninety-one thousand dollars - Phaeton not only is a great ride and an impressive sight, but it's also a fun vehicle just for the fact that it's possible to keep making new discoveries about cool amenities and other aspects of the car, moment after moment, hour after hour.

This is my second luxurious tour in a Phaeton, which I first drove last year. And this time in a 2005 Phaeton W12, for example, I discovered something interesting while sitting in the back seat. Not only is the rear seating area of this vehicle so spacious that Volkswagen provides footrests for the comfort of the two rear passengers, but these little footrest wedges actually are portable, and can be moved back and forth or from side to side to fit the exact knee-bend and foot-repose requirements of each passenger.

Another interesting that that I discovered this time around is that Phaeton offers pull-up sunscreens to rear-seat passengers on each side of the car. Not only that, but it includes sun screens not just for the main side rear window but also for the small, wedge-shaped auxiliary windows.

And it goes on and on. The power trunk-opening controls are massive, complicated chrome jobs that are an impressive enough machine in themselves. But you know what? Open the trunk automatically from inside the vehicle or with the key fob a few times, and eventually you discover that - voila! - there is a handy power closing switch on the trunk lid itself.

But wait! There's more! After frustrating myself into believing that the remote-locking feature of Phaeton didn't work on this unit, what I cleverly,



There's so much to like about the Phaeton W12.

eventually figured out was that the fob includes a sensor system. When you approach the car with the fob, once you're within say 12 or 15 feet, Phaeton recognizes that you're coming close and automatically opens just the front door. Likewise, you can't lock yourself out with the fob in your hand because the driver's door won't lock until you're about that same distance away.

Now, I suppose I could have ascertained and anticipated all of these features and doo-dads if I'd just sat down once I got the vehicle with the several-hundred-page owners' manual and read it cover to cover. But what fun would that be? As I said, perpetual discovery is one of the greatest things about this vehicle.

Of course, my newfound appreciation of all of these features is added to my previous joy at discovering the many other unique features of Phaeton, including a miniature flashlight ensconced in the center console, similar in size to a cigarette lighter, that works fine as a map light and lasts so long on a charge that my son found it helpful for reading a book in the dark in the back seat - without having to annoy me, the driver, by having a dome or side light on.

First introduced in Europe, Phaeton represents

VW's bid to break into the luxury market and out of its quirky- and small-car niche here in the United States. There's so much to like about this car - and there should be, for the pricetag. It includes not only the roominess but also the oomph in the six-liter, 420-horsepower, 48-valve V12 - yes, that's twelve - engine and the stability and handling of the 4Motion all-wheel drive system. And that's even before you get to all the interior amenities.

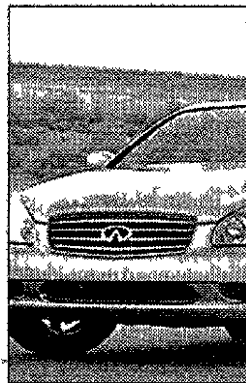
Still, the car's conservative styling isn't much to write home about, save the noticeability of the huge mid-section that yields the mammoth rear-seat space. I also don't like the fact that VW has extended the center console all the way back through the rear passenger compartment, because it reduces the spacious feeling of the rear. VW compounded the mistake by putting a huge display screen for climate controls right on top of the console. Now, if that screen also was connected to a DVD player, it might be worthwhile. And the rear seats are coddling, but a little hard to get in and out of.

Its, true. There's so much to like about this car. Now you just need to try affording it.

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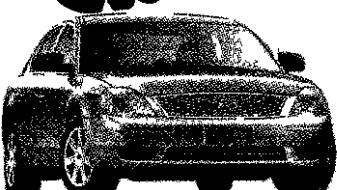
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# Telling stories

Jeff Daniels sings a few on CD for the Purple Rose Theater

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Jeff Daniels is an actor, director, playwright, and now, a recorded musician. Yes, Michigan's resident Hollywood movie star has thrown his hat in the proverbial musical arena. But, no, of course not in the MTV sort of way.

Remember, Jeff lives in Chelsea. Jeff has been happily married to his non-actress wife for years. Jeff actually likes Michigan.

"I was the last to sign on," Daniels said of the project, admitting the idea of sharing the songs he's been writing in his diary for more than 25 years utterly terrified him.

"It's always just been a diary. A lot of (the songs) are just God awful."

But friends and associates insisted Daniels with a guitar, unplugged and live in the Purple Rose Theater would draw an audience and, once more, make money for the professional regional theater he founded in 1991.

I have to raise a half-million dollars every year. The thing with the Purple Rose is to keep the ticket prices low. So I thought we'll charge money. If it's a train wreck, it's a train wreck."

Four years later, Daniels is releasing a CD of songs recorded during the concerts, *Jeff Daniels Live and Unplugged*. All proceeds benefit the Purple Rose Theater, which is located in Chelsea. In late December, he returns to the stage with guitar for another round of live concerts continuing through Jan. 8.

The thing is, Daniels' songs are just like his plays, they're funny, heartfelt stories.

"That's all I do - tell stories," said Daniels. "Dad was good at it. Taking a beginning, a middle and an end and embellishing, to make it funny."

To be sure, a few of the tunes hit uproarious territory.

The album starts off with *If William Shatner Can, I Can Too*, in other words, Daniels poking fun at himself for releasing a CD. In between, there's *The Dirty Harry Blues*, a rhapsody on the fulfillment of one of his lifelong dreams - getting killed by Clint Eastwood with a gun in a movie. The refrain goes: "May my day, Blow me away, Got them Dirty Harry Blues."

At midpoint, Daniels recalls the night he fell in love with his wife in *Kathy*, following up like any humble husband would with *If I Weren't So Stupid, You Wouldn't Be So Smart*.

Then there's *Recreational Vehicle*, the true story of a family road trip gone awry.

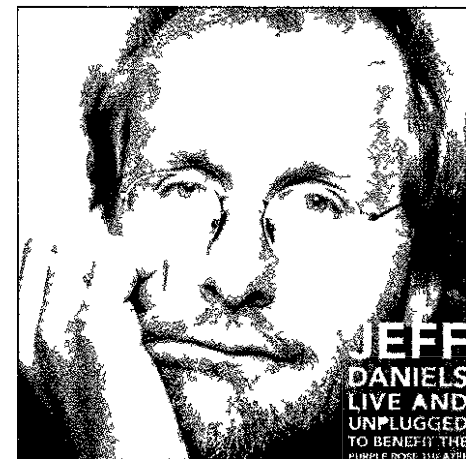


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All proceeds from the CD 'Jeff Daniels Live and Unplugged' benefit the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea.

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Daniels sort of accidentally left his wife at a Pennsylvania truck stop. But only his version captures the hilarity.

If the public responds favorably to the album, can we expect another anthology of Daniels' songs in the future?

Maybe so, but hopefully with a twist, he said. "There are some really good bands out there. I've got some songs that I'd like to get in the studio with them on, much like with the Purple Rose and local playwrights and actors."

In the meantime, Daniels just wants to sustain the theater and keep searching for what he calls "the great American play."

If and when he finds it, he hopes audiences are ready to embrace it. "Right now, especially in the next four years, they want their art safe. But it's also going to be a great time for artists. There's a lot to respond to."

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# Hot Ticket



An action hero flies down Woodward Avenue last year. The theme of this year's America's Thanksgiving Day Parade is 'Giving Thanks with the Parade's Harley Brigade.'



Elmo floats down Woodward Avenue at America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.



There's a lot of clowning around at America's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Stilt walkers, clowns and jesters volunteer their time.

Everyone loves a parade. A cliché yes, but never as true as on Thanksgiving Day.

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit is one of the country's favorites and if you can't wait until Thanksgiving, head out to Royal Oak on Saturday for a smaller, but still magical parade.

The third annual Holiday Magic Parade begins 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, and features colorful floats, musical clowns and other surprises. It will proceed down Washington Avenue to Lincoln and Fourth streets.

Highlights include gospel singers from the Second Ebenezer Church in Detroit, high school marching bands, step dancers, Mr. Scrooge, the Detroit Fire Department Band and Clown Troupe, fashionable dogs, inflatables, unicyclists and Luther 'Badman' Keith singing Christmas blues.

Parade Grand Marshals are WJBK-FOX 2's Fanchon Stinger and Jackie Paige plus WMGC's Mitzi Miles.

Royal Oak businesses will also have sales throughout downtown. For more information, call (248) 547-4000 or visit [www.downtownroyalok.org](http://www.downtownroyalok.org).

## THE BIGGEST PARADE

Anyone who's gone downtown to America's Thanksgiving Day Parade knows the biggest challenges are staying warm (bring gloves and a hat) and finding a good spot to stand. Marilyn Vista of Ferndale knows this well.

Vista jokes that she's a Christmas season expert. She began her shopping in downtown Birmingham in late October, and for the past four years has arrived at the parade in the wee hours of the morning to find a prime viewing spot.

"If you want to see it live you have to get up early, make a thermos of cocoa, wear a few pairs of socks, layered clothing and get there fast," Vista said. "I pack sandwiches

# When the floats go marching in

## It's time for Detroit's annual holiday kick-off

STORY BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

because it's a long morning."

Vista learned last year that a blanket can be a best friend.

"You never know if it will rain, and sometimes you feel bad holding an umbrella because it's so crowded and it gets in the way, so we've sat the blankets on our heads," she said.

If you want to participate in the parade, there's still time — especially if you're a biker. The Parade Company has teamed with Motown Harley-Davidson and AM 760 WJR radio's Ann Dehsi for a biker ride. The theme is "Giving Thanks with the Parade's Harley Brigade." More than 100 bikers will roar down the parade route. It costs \$250 to participate, and the money

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benefits the parade. Participants must be 18 years old or older. For more information visit [www.motownharley.com](http://www.motownharley.com) or call (734) 947-4647.

But if you're like Vista and just want to watch Elmo, Santa and the clowns march by, you can take a shortcut to good viewing by buying your seats. The Detroit Historical Museum is offering spaces. The \$40 tickets get you a bleacher seat on Woodward Avenue, refreshments and parking. VIP tickets for \$80 will get you seats inside a museum office overlooking Woodward. All tickets include admission to the museum's Old Detroit Shop, where the cartoon *A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving* will be shown throughout the morning.

For information, or to purchase tickets, call (313) 833-4727. Tickets are limited. The museum is at 5401 Woodward Ave.

# Big screen

## Visuals are best part of 'The Polar Express'

BY DAVID GERMAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

People in Hollywood should never work with children or animals, WC Fields once said. Maybe that should be expanded to hyper-realistic computer-generated children and reindeer, too.

As technically dazzling as we're supposed to believe they are, the creations in

Robert Zemeckis' Christmas adventure *The Polar Express* just don't look right. In fact, most of the time, they look plain wrong, the sort of creepy characters more likely to induce nightmares than visions of sugar plums.

With his *Forrest Gump* and *Cast Away* star Tom Hanks providing body movements and voices for many key characters, Zemeckis set out to create a film that

stretches the bounds of computer animation with detailed digital renderings of the actors through a process called performance capture.

Hanks and his co-stars performed on a bare soundstage, their actions captured by infrared cameras keyed to receptors on their faces and bodies. Zemeckis boasts that the expressions and body language are so humanly authentic, the film cannot even be called animation.

While the characters do look more real than the usual cartoon figures, the movie clearly is a form of animation, designed to resemble the world of Chris Van Allsburg's beloved Christmas picture book.

Screenwriter William Broyles Jr. sticks to the essence of Allsburg's plot. A boy (body by Hanks, voice by Daryl Sabara) lies awake on Christmas Eve, pondering whether he still believes in Santa Claus. Along comes a train, the Polar Express, stopping in front of his house to haul him to the North Pole with a bunch of other kids for Santa's big send-off.

With the help of a self-assured girl (Nona Gaye) and a timid boy (body by Hanks' *Bosom Buddies* co-star Peter Scolari, voice by Jimmy Bennett) who's accustomed to Christmas passing him by, our hero comes to once again embrace

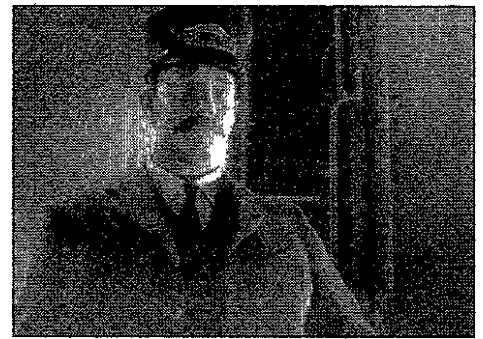


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Tom Hanks stars in 'The Polar Express,' a big-impact movie experience with a holiday theme.

Santa and the holiday spirit.

Many of the visuals are truly fantastic — the remarkable detail of the train, wolves prowling the woods, an eagle swooping across mountain peaks.

Yet so much of the action Zemeckis adds to stretch out a thin storybook is in service only of the visuals, not the plot or characters. There are grating musical routines to mostly forgettable songs by Glen Ballard and Alan Silvestri.

Maybe the pretty pictures and visual commotion will be enough to satisfy young children. Their parents might be wishing they had stayed home and read Allsburg's book again to their little ones.

The Polar Express, a Warner Bros. release, runs 99 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

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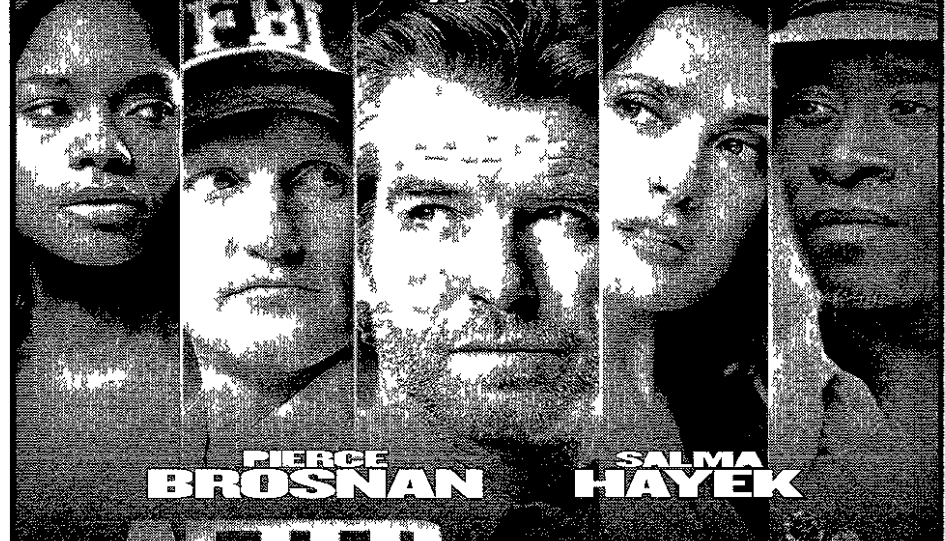
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## 'Seed of Chucky' goes Hollywood, but in a campy sort of way

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden isn't having the greatest year, but his plastic, pint-sized doppelganger, Chucky, is alive (again) and well - and he's gone Hollywood

*Seed of Chucky*, the fifth film in the series about the homicidal, seemingly immortal doll, bears more of a resemblance to *Scream* than to any of its predecessors. The original movie, 1988's *Child's Play*, had some darkly funny lines but its premise was truly scary, the idea of a toy coming to life and wreaking havoc is a legitimate childhood fear. (Admit it: *The Twilight Zone* episode with Talking Tina still freaks you out 40 years later.)

This time, though, Don Mancini (who has written all the Chucky movies and makes his directorial debut) dives into deep camp, cramming the screen with pop culture references and Hollywood in-jokes. One need only witness the presence of camp director John Waters, playing a paparazzo who stalks camp queen Jennifer Tilly, to recognize the direction we're headed.

Tilly - who provides the voice of Chucky's wife, Tiffany, and starred in *Bride of Chucky* six years ago - plays herself here in a movie within-the-movie: a big screen rendering of the Chucky urban legend, titled *Chucky*.

### Goes Psycho

Rapper Redman also shows up and plays himself, the running joke with him is that the co-star of the movie *How High* is planning to direct his own movie, about the Virgin Mary, in which Tilly the sex kitten is dying to play the lead.

So yeah, *Seed of Chucky* is incredibly knowing. But Rogue Pictures, which is releasing the movie, didn't know that it would be OK to show it to critics before opening day. It's a tactic reserved for truly abominable films, and it was unnecessary here.

Even the title sequence is funny. Tiny Chucky sperm swim furiously toward their egg destination to create the titular spawn. But when Chucky and Tiffany finally meet the child they never knew they had - because, you know, they died at the end of the fourth movie and have come back to life here - they find that their offspring is sexually ambivalent and speaks in a British accent (Billy Boyd, who played Pippin in the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, provides the voice).

Chucky (voiced as always by the sardonic Brad Dourf) insists that the child is a boy, despite his anatomical incorrectness, and wants to name him Glen. Tiffany sees the softer side of her child and wants to name her Glenda (an homage to *Ed Wood*).

Chucky wants Glen to be a killer like his old man, Tiffany wants a more wholesome life for Glenda and insists that they go through a 12-step program for their homicidal tendencies.


Both agree that they need to transfer their souls to human bodies because they're sick of being dolls, and they go after Tilly and Redman. Among the truly twisted images that appear during this pursuit: Tiffany flashes her naked doll breasts,

Chucky - um - provides a sperm sample, and Tiffany injects it into a tied-up Tilly using a turkey baster.

If nothing else, *Seed of Chucky* truly earns its R rating with great enthusiasm and creativity.

*Seed of Chucky* a Rogue Pictures release. Is rated R for strong horror violence/gore, sexual content and language. Running time: 87 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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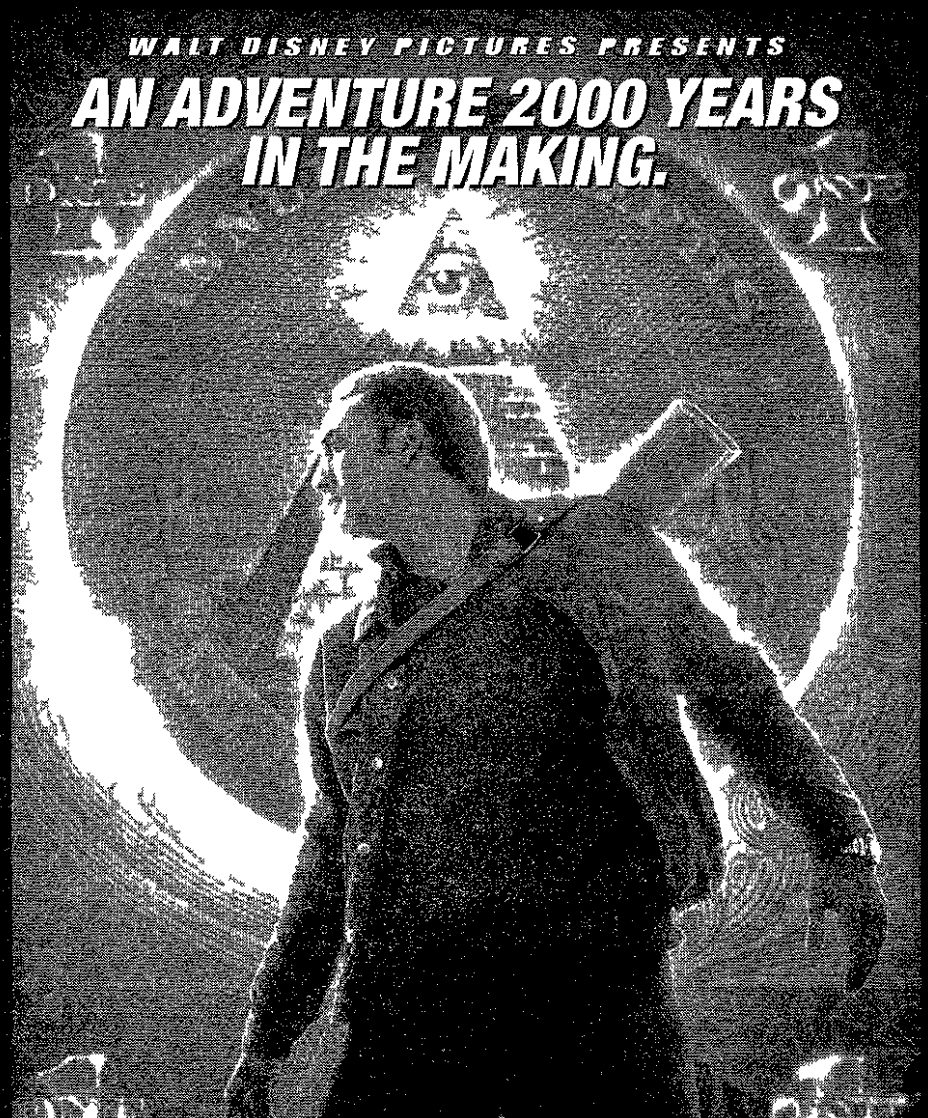
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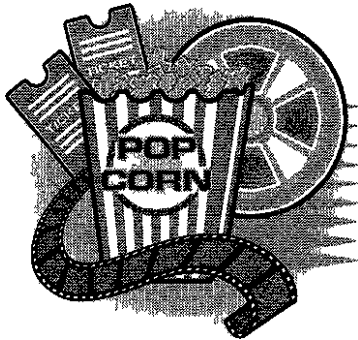
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BY DAVID GERMAIN  
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# Uncle Kracker thankful to be home for the holidays

BY JIM TOTH  
STAFF WRITER

He's a rapper He's pop He's rock He's a little bit country

He is Uncle Kracker

A metro Detroit native and multi-talented recording artist for Lava Records, Uncle Kracker has been anything but predictable in his brief, yet highly successful music career

Uncle Kracker is riding a high that includes his third solo release, *Seventy-Two & Sunny*, and teaming with Kenny Chesney on the country chart-topper, *When the Sun Goes Down*

He'll share his talents with family, friends and fans this Thanksgiving evening at the Emerald Theatre, 31 N Walnut in Mount Clemens

"It's the third year in a row, so it's becoming a tradition," Uncle Kracker said. "Six or seven years ago we spent Thanksgiving on the road. We weren't coming home for Thanksgiving. I was gone on the road and I said I'm going back to Mount Clemens. It's been good. I like being home."

Home isn't the only place that likes Uncle Kracker, too, as the former DJ in

old buddy Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker Band has become a household name for music lovers of all types. His musical trek began as hype man for Kid Rock's band and has continued through sounds that include pop, rock, country, soul and blues.

"I grew up listening to all different kinds of music," Uncle Kracker said. "Country is what I grew up listening a lot to because that's what my father was always listening to - George Jones and Patsy Cline. My mother listened to other kinds of music, so I had a good variety."

Those are some of the ingredients that went into producing *Seventy Two & Sunny*, which no matter the weather conditions outside, offers up a perfect blend of melodic songwriting in an acoustic/electric feeling dating back to rock and country albums of the 1970s.

"*Seventy-Two & Sunny* is sort of a rest area to where I'm going," said the Mount Clemens native, better known as Matt Shafer to those close to him. "I kind of describe it as my calm before the storm."

The latest release, which came out in late June, is a far cry from *Double Wide*, Uncle Kracker's 2000 double-platinum debut CD, and 2002's *No Stranger To*



Lava recording artist and Mount Clemens native Uncle Kracker, riding a high off his third solo release 'Seventy-Two and Sunny,' will perform at the Emerald Theatre on Thanksgiving evening

said Uncle Kracker, named so by the combination of nickname (Kracker) and country artist (Uncle Dave Macon). "This has nothing of the sort."

"But it keeps me from getting bored, he went on. "I've done three solo albums and I've learned you're not going to hit the nail on the head for everyone. *Seventy-Two & Sunny* was for me. Everything here on in will be for me. It's my stepping stone to the next CD, which will have to be all country."

Uncle Kracker has certainly got a taste of country music as he recently teamed with superstar Kenny Chesney on Chesney's No. 1 hit *When the Sun Goes Down*. Chesney has since returned that favor with his vocal contribution on Uncle Kracker's cut *Last Night Again*.

"I'm not going to be able to sit still," Uncle Kracker said of what the future might hold. "I got to keep on keepin' on. I have to reinvent, otherwise I'll get bored and sit on my a--, and I don't want to sit on my a--."

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*Shame*, which spawned the hit singles, *Drift Away* and *In a Little While*.

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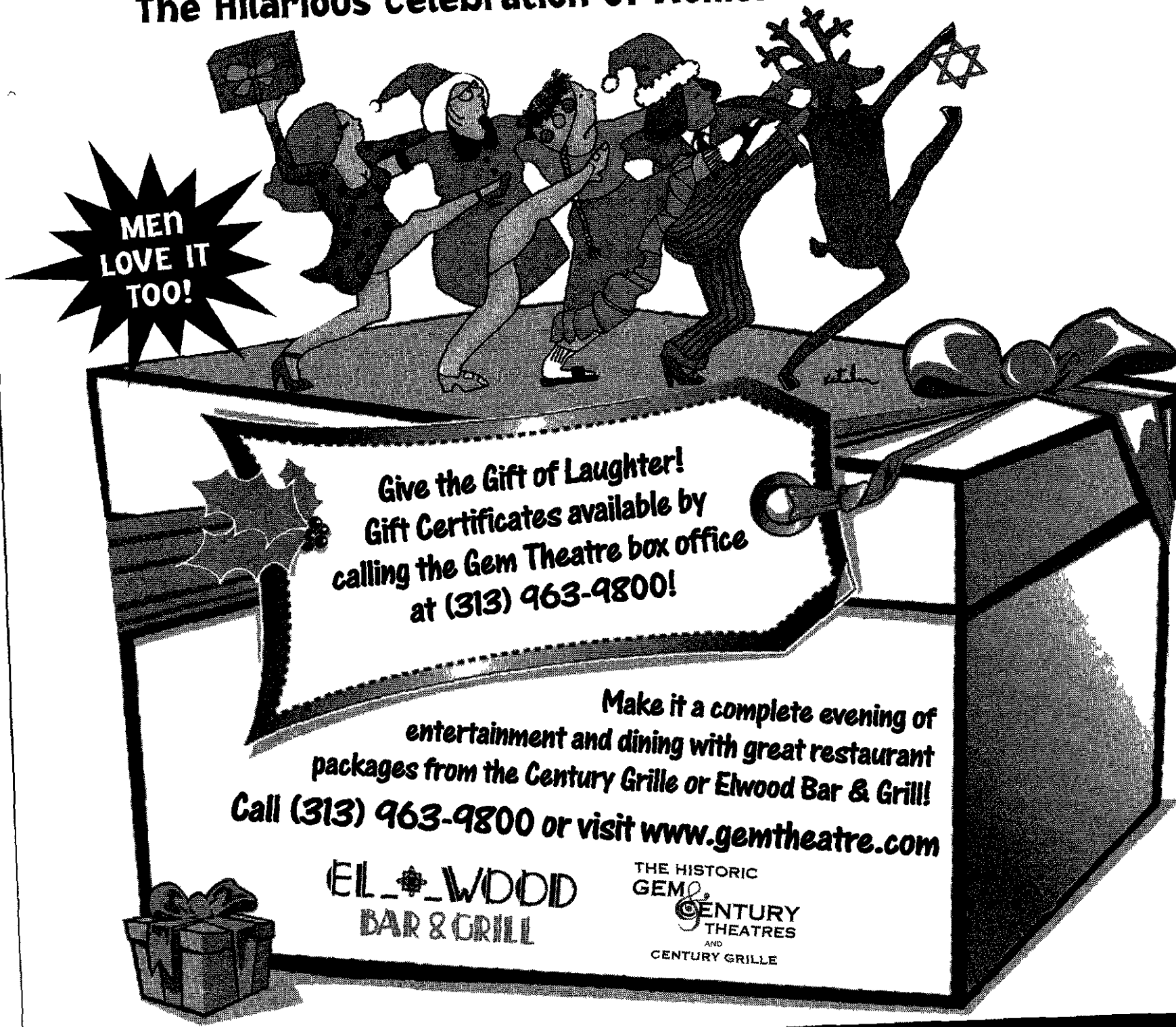
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The

# oddl couple

Drew & Mike are raunchy, politically incorrect and very funny

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

**W**hen you're talking casually off the air to WRIF 101 FM radio personalities Drew Lane and Mike Clark, it's hard to tell if they're reciting bits from their show.

That's only because they are *that* funny, on air and off. It's hard to believe two people could be so spontaneously funny, but they are.

Laid-back, comical, raunchy, but smart and silly, that's Drew and Mike. They are the stars of one of the most successful morning radio shows in the nation, but success doesn't appear to have ruined their egos. They're nice and they like to talk: My recent interview, scheduled for 20 minutes, lasted several hours.

Drew and Mike, producers Marc Fellhauer and Mike Wolters, and news reporter Trudi Daniels are eagerly talking about their new comedy CD, *Drew & Mike's Cliff Notes Theatre*, released just days ago. The CD is a "best of" compilation containing their own movie spoofs. They re-create and record their interpretations of movies like *Monster's Ball*, *Apollo 13*, *Titanic*, *The Perfect Storm* and more.

The CD goes like this: If there's a sacred moment in *Titanic*, they find a way to make it funny. If *The Perfect Storm* makes the characters look like heroes, Drew & Mike make them look like idiots. (After all, the characters in the movie drove into a storm they knew was deadly on a boat they knew was



Drew Lane (left) and Mike Clark have released a new CD compilation of the best bits from 'Drew & Mike's Cliff Notes Theatre.'

malfunctioning).

Lane writes the parodies in an intentionally campy, R-rated style. The result: Hilarious.

"The scene in *Monster's Ball* of Halle Berry having sex is one of the unsexiest scenes I've ever seen," Lane said. "We had to include that..."

On the show, *Cliff Notes Theatre* is so popular that when the WRIF team decided to make the CD compilation, they received 8,000 e-mail letters of suggestions. On the CD, there's one track that aired only once, *Hurricane*. That should be a bonus to the hardcore fan.

"We actually lost it," Lane said. "It was deleted from our system and a listener who taped it sent it in ... so we were able to listen to it again and re-record it."

Proceeds from the CD go to the Drew & Mike Foundation, which donates money to fallen police and military personnel and their families. It's only available at Best Buy and on [www.wrif.com](http://www.wrif.com)

The cover art perfectly represents the humor that's on the CD: Lane and Clark re-create that syrupy, over-the-top loving moment in *Titanic* when Kate Winslet's character screams out in

delight, "I'm flying." (Oh come on, you know the scene.)

They hope to sell 30,000 CDs to raise money for the foundation.

This is a CD perfect for a family member with a sense of humor who isn't sensitive to raucous content - but it's not as R-rated as George Carlin.

"The CD is also a throwback in terms of radio ... back in the 1940s, radio theater was what people listened to. ... It's not done anymore," Lane said. "(The CD) is fun, easy listening satire."

"I listen to it and I still laugh," Clark said.

## ON THE AIR

It's 10 a.m. on a Monday and it's a special day at WRIF.

It's Clark's three-year anniversary of the day he crashed his car through his garage door. Listeners know a lot about the DJ's lives and they notified WRIF about the anniversary.

"Some listeners keep track of *Drew & Mike* topics on their calendars and they'll call in to remind us of things," Wolters said.

Clark is reminded of it on the air as the morning crew plays the *Happy Anniversary* song for him. A few moments later the two are thumbing through a *Star* magazine and comment on Renee Zellweger's weight. Clark later declares Ben Affleck a horrible actor and states that the movie, *Surviving Christmas*, is "probably ... the dumbest movie ever made."

Their inflections and enthusiasm on small topics like this are funny. And the live, unscripted humor lasts for more than four hours, five days a week.

It's not easy work, that's obvious just by watching them. The studio smells of coffee, which they drink constantly to keep sharp, and it smells like cigarettes, which are smoked constantly. Newspaper clippings and magazines are everywhere. What makes the *Drew & Mike* show successful, aside from their likable personalities, is that they can talk about anything.

PLEASE SEE DREW & MIKE, E11



Mike Clark (from left) Trudi Daniels, producer Marc Fellhauer producer Mike Wolters and Drew Lane are all featured in various roles on the new CD

## DREW & MIKE

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"We touch on every topic, from political to slices-of-life observational humor, local issues, national issues nothing is avoided," said Clark.

Their days start at 4 a.m., when they catch up on current events via television, newspaper and the Internet. When the work day ends around 1:30 or 2 p.m., they digest more news to keep fresh for the next day. Soon after, at their respective individual homes, they nap, eat dinner and at around 8 p.m. start to watch whatever television show everyone else may be watching. They are pop culture and current events wizards.

"And if I miss a show, I have to wake earlier the next morning to watch it before work," Clark said.

And they don't schmooze anyone. Every celebrity, political figure, etc., is fair game.

On this Monday, Lane and Clark interview Gavin MacLeod, the actor who played Captain Stubing on TV's *The Love Boat*. MacLeod was pushing his new gig where he makes appearances on cruise ships.

"Do you wear the captain's hat on the ship?" Lane asks.

MacLeod says no. Throughout the interview, the hat topic is pushed by Lane and Clark.

Captain Kangaroo wears a hat, they say. "Once I bumped into the Captain from the Captain and Tennille at Home Depot and he was wearing his hat," Lane says.

The DJs then talk about cocaine and sex because one former *Love Boat* actor admitted to a drug problem and another

## DREW & MIKE'S CLIFF NOTES

### THEATRE

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wrote a sex advice column with a porn star.

MacLeod isn't amused.

After the conversation, MacLeod is heard talking to someone on the phone and says, "Those guys were really hard to deal with."

You can't see this part on the air, but Clark and Lane smile and look at each other in shock. On the air, they say MacLeod didn't appreciate their humor.

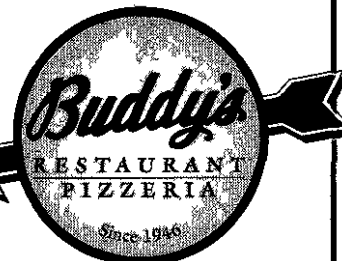
*Drew & Mike* take a story about a cruise line and turn it into one about silly hats, pornography and illicit drugs. And when the interviewee is offended, the two seem surprised by it.

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# Drinkology

## Match port to Thanksgiving pumpkin pie

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
CORRESPONDENTS

Apple pie may be the all-American dessert, but at Thanksgiving, pumpkin pie rules!

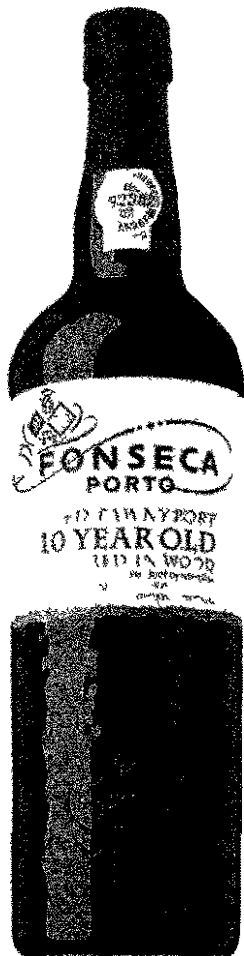
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# PENANG

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ma and peanut sauce. Petik Salad is Thai and includes fresh green papaya, sun-dried baby shrimp and mesclun with lemon dressing.

Soto Ayam is an Indonesian soup with shredded chicken, glass noodles, egg and bean sprouts. Malaysian Sup Seaweed soup includes seafood with seaweed in a delicate stock.

## MAIN EVENTS

Malaysian and Indonesian food preparations are similar, and trying them will illustrate the differences. Among seafood main dishes, Udang Mangga is



Penang is decorated in deep burgundy and dark beige hues. At lunch, the burgundy tablecloths are covered by white butcher block paper.



Sauteed white meat chicken with fresh mango in housemade spicy mango sauce is Malaysian Ayam Mangga, a specialty at Penang.

Malaysian sauteed jumbo shrimp with fresh mango in a housemade spicy mango sauce. Spicing levels for all dishes can be altered to personal taste.

Ikan Kicap Manis is pan-fried salmon with mesclun salad and asparagus in an Indonesian sweet soy sauce. Kari Hijau Makanan Laut is a Thai casserole of jumbo shrimp, scallops, calamari, New Zealand mussels, celery and string beans with coconut milk.

Sauteed white meat chicken with fresh mango in housemade spicy mango sauce is Malaysian Ayam Mangga. Ayam Kalasan is Indonesian-style fried chicken marinated with lemongrass and coconut milk. Lembu Basil or Basil Beef is typically Thai sauteed sirloin with tomatoes, snow peas, mushrooms, squash and Thai basil in Chef Meng Kong's special sauce.

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# Contest

## 'Christmas Spectacular' heralds start of holiday season

Lawren Dame saw the Rockettes last year with her mom for the first time "A smile was glued to my face," the 10-year-old Canton resident wrote "It was so exciting with all the music and dancing and the beautiful manger scene at the end brought tears to my mom's eyes"

Dame said she'd like to go again this year and take her brother, Michael, who's 8, and sister, Erin, 6 As the grand prize winner of our contest, Dame will be able to take her family to see *The Radio City Christmas Spectacular* featuring the Rockettes at the Fox Theatre in Detroit She'll also get to meet one of the Rockettes at the show

Dame was one of five readers to win a family four pack of tickets to the Wednesday, Nov. 24, preview performance of *The Radio City Christmas Spectacular*

To qualify, readers told us about the first time they saw the Radio City Rockettes and explained why they wanted to see the show year after year

Runners-up were Susan Gannon and Curt MacRae of Livonia, Deborah Zupancic of Bloomfield Hills, and Aurie Klemmer of Rochester

The Rockettes are returning to the Fox Theatre for an eighth season with 52 performances, Nov. 26 through Dec. 26 Tickets are \$20.50-\$65.50 and may be purchased at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy and all Ticketmaster locations, including Marshall Field's

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Gannon saw the Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall for the first time when she was 6 years old and in the first grade It became a family tradition to see the *Christmas Spectacular* at the start of each Christmas season When she was 11, Gannon and her family moved to Michigan She saw the show two years ago at the Fox and said, "It was great"

"I have triplets who are now 6 years old

and in the first grade," she wrote "I would like to continue the tradition and take them to see the *Radio Christmas Spectacular* for the first time I know they would love it as much as I always did"

Curt MacRae saw the show for the first time in New York in 1985, and returned in 1986 He and his family moved "back home" to Michigan in 1987 and saw the

show at the Fox for the first time a few years ago "The show was even better in Detroit," he wrote "Christmas is such a terrific time of year for our family and this event is the one that we attend to kick off our Christmas season and instill in us the Christmas spirit I cannot imagine that anyone would be untouched by this beautiful event"

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# Size matters

Exhibit speaks to the power of drawing

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Think art, think big. Then ask yourself: What do you see?

Have you conjured up an enormous abstract painting or shiny, larger-than-life sculpture?

If so, you're not alone, even museum curators make the association, said Douglas Bulka, a conservator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and curator of *Super-Sized*, a new show of large-scale drawings.

The exhibit opens Saturday at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills and continues through Sunday, Dec. 19.

"Drawing can be just as powerful and as strong as what we've been conditioned to believe is real art."

The show features 30 "super-sized" drawings and represents work by eight local and New York artists, including Tony Hepburn, head of the ceramics depart-

## BIG STUFF

**What:** Super Sized: an exhibition of large scale drawings by eight artists

**When:** Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20, exhibit continues through Dec. 19. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

**Where:** Meadow Brook Art Gallery on campus of Oakland University, 208 Wilson Hall, Rochester Hills.

**Admission:** Free and open to public. Call (248) 370-3005 or visit [www.oakland.edu/mbag](http://www.oakland.edu/mbag).

ment at Cranbrook Academy of Art, and John Richardson, associate professor of art at Wayne State University. Seven of the exhibited artists work in

sculpture, a medium in which scale always plays an important role.

Also slated in conjunction with *Super-Sized* is a panel discussion about the intimacy of drawing on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The largest drawing is about 30 inches high and 20 feet wide. Undoubtedly, the enormity of the works breaks through our preconceived notions about the medium, in particular the idea that drawings are somehow inferior to paintings in the world of art.

"I want to challenge that. And these particular artists are challenging that notion," said Bulka.

New York artist Joseph Stashkevitch's four drawings of fish, for example, have an acute visceral impact that catches the viewer off guard.

Immediacy is a strong point of drawing, said Bulka. "It's a very direct link to the thought process of the artist. There's an immediacy there, and then it becomes about the directness of the mark itself."

So why do we see drawings differently



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'Crucigerous,' by Joseph Stashkevitch is among the works on display in 'Super-Sized,' an exhibit of large scale drawings at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

from paintings?

"Painters historically have been given the greater recognition, and sculptors, too, partly because drawings were just used as a part of their process to get them to the end point."

The portability of drawings, the way they are collected and paper size have all influenced our beliefs about the medium, added Bulka. "But after seeing this show, especially those who are not artists, you'll see drawing in a different light."

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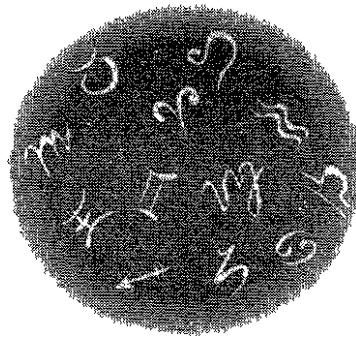
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### ARIES (March 21-April 20)



Your determination to have your say appears to be creating quite a stir both at home and at work and no doubt you have been told that you are out of line. However, the Sun moving into your element soon is bound to lead to some kind of upheaval. Examine first, don't overreact.

### TAURUS (April 21-May 21)



Colleagues or loved ones may appear to be calling the shots, but you are the only one with a clear picture. Don't overstep your bounds, but don't allow anyone to undermine your confidence either. Study all the possible outcomes to discover the quickest and least hazardous route.

### GEMINI (May 22-June 21)



Unless you stand up for your rights now and before your ruling planet begins its retrograde, you are liable to be taken for a ride - or for granted - by someone who should know better! While it's true that they have their own problems, that's no reason to take them out on you. Don't fret, Twin.

### CANCER (June 22-July 23)



Moon Kids are an emotional, nostalgic kind. If you feel in any way dissatisfied with your lot now, it's the time to start thinking seriously about how you can improve your existence. Star wise, before you start something new, you're going to have to give up something old.

### LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)



Your strength of character will be put to a test in the days ahead, and you'll come through with flying colors. Anyone who thinks you can be coerced into giving what you don't want to give is in for a rude awakening, but don't rush to the other extreme and start taking risks!

### VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)



You can sense that something pretty big is going to happen and you're determined that you won't miss out. Just be careful that the event you react to over this month is the main event and not a sideshow. Save your enthusiasm until after Christmas when the stars are more on your side.

### LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)



Anyone who thinks you're too indecisive will have to think again this week, as you show how quickly you can react when there is something valuable at stake. Just don't react in high octane quickness that you trip over your feet. The approaching retro Mercury says think twice.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)



Make a concerted effort to remain positive despite increasing demands on your time and energy. What may appear to be a tiresome and boring chore could in time prove to be the beginning of a new and fulfilling project. After all, a new year is a comin' kiddo!

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)



The Big Question is this: Should you give way over an intensely personal or moral issue or really make a song and dance? No one, no matter how close, must be allowed to change your plans or prevent you from making important changes in your life. Got it? Now Go get 'em!

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)



You are far too adept and clever at understanding other people's viewpoints and motivations to take umbrage over what is probably an insignificant slight or affront. Your best course of action is to do nothing for the time being. Forgive, even if you can't quite forget.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)



A recent change or personal turning point is about to bear fruit. Listen to the advice of someone just a tad older or more experienced. You may think you know all the answers, Water Bearer, but what you are about to learn could make the difference between success and failure.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



You may feel tempted to break with routine and do something completely out of character this week thanks to Mercury starting its backwards dance. If you have the support of a certain key person, all the better. If not, be prepared to stick your neck out and do it anyway. Fish.

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## Night spots

# Ready to rumble?

## Clubs get ready for biggest bar night of the year

BY MIKE MURPHY  
CORRESPONDENT

Turkey day may be coming, but the chickens are expected to come home to roost the night before.

And opportunities for clubbing in Detroit don't get any more expansive than next week's Wednesday night schedule.

"It's definitely a lot of fun, especially in a town like Detroit, which has a lot of expatriates that come to town," said Majestic Theater Center promoter Greg Baise.

"It's traditionally a great thing. People are excited about going out."

Most bar owners agree that Wednesday night before Thanksgiving is the biggest bar night of the year, eclipsing New Year's Eve and all the other holiday nights throughout the year when thousands of college students and Detroit-area emigrants traditionally return home for a visit.

But it's not for everybody. Some smaller clubs that usually book live performers tend to veer away from the big day, preferring instead to concentrate on the Thanksgiving weekend, which can be nearly as lucrative.

"We draw most of our crowd from the suburbs, 313 jac promoter Stirling said. "One theory is they're going to go to those bars in their communities first, rather than a destination like Detroit. It's a lot of competition, too."

Stirling, whose involvement in the Detroit-area music business extends back 34 years, said the small club located upstairs at downtown landmark Jacoby's intends to stay out of the Wednesday night fray.

"We think the weekend will be better for us," Stirling said. "And we take it down to a science."

On Friday, 313 jac will showcase Mark Christopher and Mod Orange. Saturday's bill includes Chris Moore and poet Blair.

But most of the clubs featuring live music and cutting-edge DJs that seem to land somewhere within a corridor that begins in Hamtramck, winds its way up into the Wayne State/Cass Corridor district that is now more fashionably known as Midtown, and ends up sprinkled throughout the downtown area, will be pulling out all the stops next week.

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The logic among most of them is that the pre-Thanksgiving holiday bar night pie will be big enough for everyone to get a slice.

But many clubs are offering smorgasbord-sized bills just in case.

Alvin's on Cass tops the list with five bands filling out its Out of the Garage Festival. Small's in Hamtramck has loaded it up with Speedball, Back in Spades and the Lot Six.

Lovers of ersatz tradition might be interested in the recent opening of The Painted Lady, formerly Hamtramck institution Lili's.

On Wednesday, The Painted Lady will feature up-and-comers The Space Heaters and The Fondas, whose national radio airplay has earned them the status of touring act.

Baise has booked simultaneous shows at the Majestic Theater Center. In the Majestic Theater, the Detroit group The

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Your Guide to Entertainment

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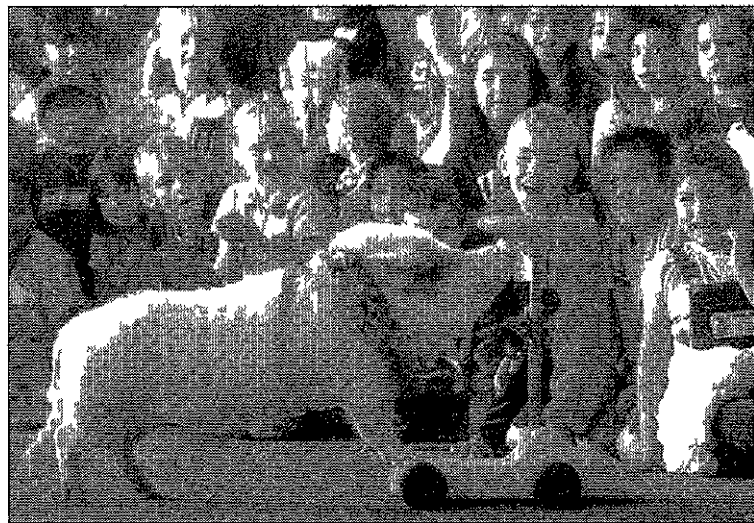
## SPECIAL EVENT

### All That Glitters

Golden opportunity to fight hunger benefit for Food Bank of Oakland County Gleaners Community Food Bank 6 9 p.m. Friday Radisson Kingsley Hotel 39475 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills \$100 per person moveable feast suite treasure hunt auction (248) 332 1473 (313) 923 3535 Ext 245 or www.fboc.org www.gcfb.org

### Cowboy Trader Gallery

Grand reopening 6 9 p.m. Friday 67 Peterboro St Detroit just north of Comerica Park west of Woodward Avenue valet parking refreshments (248) 613 6794



Make new friends at America's Family Pet Expo a giant nonprofit animal festival coming to the Novi Expo Center, 1-9 p.m. Friday Nov 19 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 Show features animal stage shows competitions and demonstrations with hundreds of animals Pet education opportunities include how-to training and grooming workshops advice from veterinarians and other animal experts Novi Expo Center is at 43700 Expo Center Drive Take the 162 exit off I-96 Turn left on Novi Road and right on Expo Center Drive General admission \$9 seniors 60 and older \$8 children 6 to 12 years \$4 children five and under free For more information visit www.PetExpoNovi.com or call (800) 999-7295

### Swedish Christmas Fair

Finnish Center 35200 W Eight Mile Road Farmington Hills 9 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Lucia pageant 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Swedish foods imports live music \$1 children under 12 free (248) 478 6939

### Village Potters Guild

Annual holiday sale 6 9 p.m. today opening reception 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N Sheldon Road Plymouth (734) 207 8807

### Wild Lights

Holiday light show at the Detroit Zoo over 400 000 lights and animal sculptures local choirs and bands perform 5 30 9 p.m. Nov 26 28 Dec 2 5 Dec 9 12 Dec 16 19 Dec 22 23 and Dec 26 30 intersection of 10 Mile Road at I 696 \$6 per person ages 2 and up (248) 398 0900 or www.detroitzoo.org

## PROFESSIONAL THEATER

### Royal Oak Music Theatre

*Forever Tango* 8 p.m. today and Friday

8 30 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 5 30 p.m. Sunday 318 W Fourth St downtown Royal Oak \$29 50 \$49 50 call (800) 919 6272 www.tickets.com for information call (248) 399 2980

### Seligman Performing Arts Center

*A Stoop on Orchard Street* musical about Jewish immigrant life in the tenements of New York's Lower East Side around 1910 by Jay Kholos Tuesday Sunday Nov 23 28 8 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday 22305 W 13 Mile Road \$43 \$55 at the box office or (248) 645 6666 www.ticketmaster.com

### Century Theatre

Musical extravaganza *Forbidden Christmas* through Dec 31 Shows 8 p.m. Tuesday Thursday 2 30 p.m. Thursday 8 30 p.m. Friday Saturday 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 30 p.m. Sunday \$30 50 to \$39 50 333 Madison Detroit (313) 963 9800 (248) 645 6666 www.gemtheatre.com

### Milwaukee Dance Theatre

*My Elephant Dream* minimalist situational sketch comedy about love and relationships 8 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N Sheldon Plymouth \$25 (734) 416 4278

### Planet Ant

*The Shape of Things* by Neil LaBute through Nov 28 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday 2357 Caniff Hamtramck \$15 \$10 students/seniors (313) 365 4948 www.planetant.com

### The Music Box

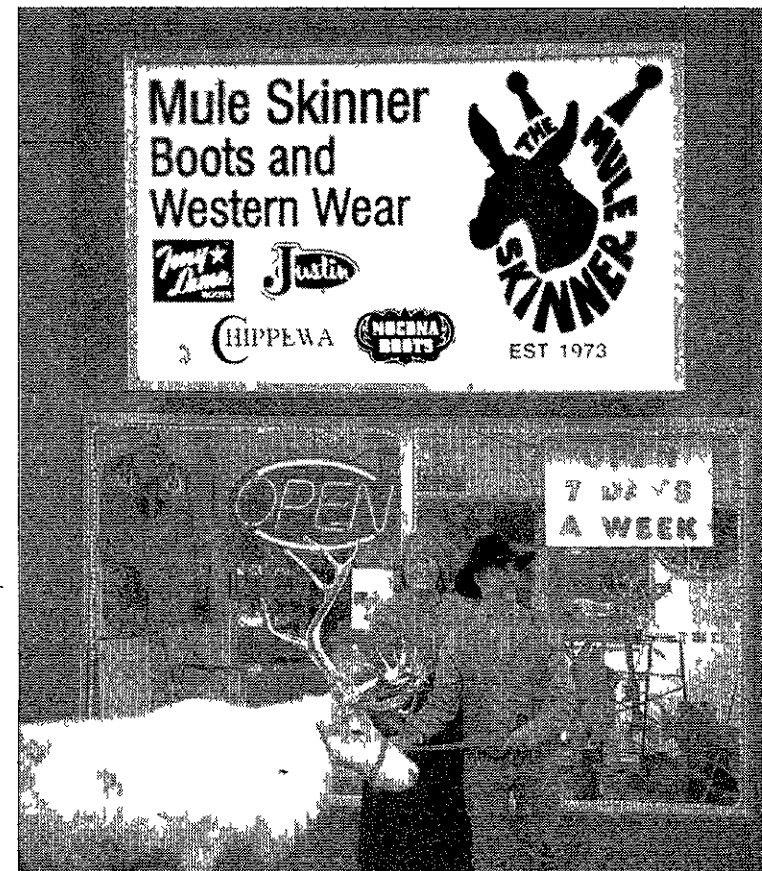
*Late Night Catechism II* through Dec 5 at The Max 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit call (313) 576 5111 or www.detroitssymphony.com for tickets and show times

### City Theatre

Mitch Albom's *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel!* through Jan 2 shows 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Saturday Sunday tickets \$35 \$40 2301 Woodward Ave Detroit \$20 \$29 50 call Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visit www.olympiaentertainment.com

### Detroit Repertory Theatre

*Coming to Life* a comedy by June August today through Sunday Dec 26 shows 8 30 p.m. Thursday Friday 3 p.m. and 8 30 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 7 30 p.m. Sunday 3103 Woodrow Wilson



A Blizzard is coming to The Mule Skinner Boots and Western Wear Shop 118 S Main St Chelsea Santa's pure white reindeer will be making a rare appearance 1-4 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 Santa and Blizzard along with some of the other reindeer will be ushering in the holiday season The Mule Skinner invites everyone to bring their children and grandchildren and their cameras and enjoy this memorable free event in beautiful downtown Chelsea

Detroit \$17 subscriptions for 2 people \$88 10 ticket bargain booklet \$110 (313) 868 1347 or www.detroitreptheatre.com

### A Cappella Pops

At The Village Theater at Cherry Hill 50400 Cherry Hill Road Canton 8 p.m. Saturday Group mixes the sounds and styles of jazz and folk and Broadway and gospel \$30 available at Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway and the Village Theater ticket office (734) 394 5300 for info visit www.cantonmi.org

### The Matrix Theatre

Motoprism presents *The Reality Buffet* opens 8 p.m. Sunday 2370 Bagley Ave Detroit \$10 (313) 967 0999 or at door Open run

### Purple Rose Theatre

*The Mystery of Irma Vep* a spoof on Gothic melodrama through Dec 18 performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday Sunday 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday no show on Thanksgiving Day 137 Park Chelsea \$22 50 \$32 50 (734) 433 7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org

## COMMUNITY THEATER

### Clarkston Village Players

*The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* by Paul Zindel 7 30 p.m. Thursday 2 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m. Friday Saturday to Dec 4 at Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre \$10 for Thursday and Sunday and \$12 Friday Saturday (248) 625 8811 or www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org

### Avon Players

*Escanaba in da Moonlight* by Jeff

Daniels Friday Saturday 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 1185 Washington Road one mile east of the intersection of Tienken and Rochester Roads Rochester Hills \$14 \$12 student/seniors for Sunday matinees (248) 608 9077

### Stagecrafters

*Death of a Salesman* 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday Baldwin Theatre 415 S Lafayette Royal Oak \$14 & \$16 (248) 541 6430 www.stagecrafters.org

### Rosedale Community Players

*Maggie's Getting Married* comedy by Norm Foster 8 p.m. Friday Saturday cabaret seating all seats reserved Upstage Theater 21728 Grand River 1/4 block east of Lahser Detroit (313) 532 4010 or (313) 537 7716

### Farmington Players

*Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas opens 8 p.m. Friday Nov 19 continues through Dec 11 shows 8 p.m. Saturday Nov 20 Friday Saturday Nov 26 27 Thursday Saturday Dec 2 4 and Dec 10 11 2 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 Nov 28 and Dec 5 32332 W 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills \$13 (248) 553 2955 www.farmingtonplayers.org

### Village Players

*Picasso at the Lapin Agile* comedian Steve Martin's witty comedy about an imagined meeting between Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein when both were young men 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday Village Players Playhouse 34660 Woodward Ave Birmingham \$15 (248) 644 2075

**St Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook**

*Aladdin* 7 p.m. Friday 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday 400 Lone Pine Bloomfield Hills \$8 reservations are strongly recommended call (248) 644 0527

**Marquis Theatre**

*Rumpelstiltskin* through Jan 16 shows 2:30 p.m. Saturday 20 27 Dec 4 11 18 Jan 8 15 2:30 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 28 Dec 5 12 19 26 Jan 2 9 and 16 \$7.50 135 E Main St Northville (248) 349 8110

**Rogerland Productions**

*Pillow Talk* comedy by Russell Rouse and Clarence Greene 6:30 p.m. dinner 8 p.m. show Fridays and Saturdays through Dec 18 Clawson Troy Elks 1451 E Big Beaver Road Troy \$25 buffet dinner/show \$12 show only (586) 776 9844

**COLLEGE THEATER**

**Hilberry Theatre**

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* through Saturday Dec 11 in rotating repertory with *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by William Shakespeare and *Mother Courage and Her Children* by Bertolt Brecht Wayne State University campus 4743 Cass Ave corner of W Hancock Detroit \$13 \$22 student discount Call (313) 577 2972 for show times

**Studio Theatre**

*A Day in the Death of Joe Egg* 8 p.m. today Saturday downstairs from the Hilberry Theatre \$9 general admission \$7 students senior citizens (313) 577 2972

**CLASSICAL/CHORAL**

**Nightnotes**

*Brahms at its Best* 8 p.m. refreshments 8:30 p.m. concert Friday Hagopian World of Rugs 850 S Old Woodward Birmingham \$20 (248) 559 2095 www.detroitchamberwinds.org

**Piano Recital**

By Oakland Community College faculty member Jose Garcia Leon 7:30 p.m. Saturday Smith Theatre Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills no charge (248) 522 3590

**Ars Nova**

*South of the Border* Choral Music from Canada 4 p.m. Sunday Nov 21 First United Methodist Church 320 W Seventh St Royal Oak \$15 adults \$10 senior citizens \$25 for families (248) 414 7242 www.arsnova.mi.org

**Cranbrook Music Guild**

Kuss String Quartet 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov 23 Christ Church Cranbrook on the southwest corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads Bloomfield Hills \$30 discount for students (248) 644 6352

**UMS Series**

Recital debut of soprano Measha Brueggergosman with pianist J.J. Penna 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov 23 Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre 911 N University Ave Ann Arbor \$25 \$35 (734) 764 2538 www.ums.org

**DSO**

Perlman salutes Tchaikovsky 8 p.m.



Lindel Sallow (from left) as John Adams Rae McIntosh of Birmingham as Abigail Adams, Joe Donovan of Farmington Hills as Benjamin Franklin, Jeff Ostrowski as Thomas Jefferson and Emily Trybyon as Martha Jefferson in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of '1776' a musical dramatic comedy by Sherman Edwards 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday Nov 19-21 Nov 26-28 and Dec 3-5, at the playhouse 21730 Madison in Dearborn Tickets \$16 reserved, call (313) 561 TKTS, or visit www.playersguildofdearborn.org

today 8:30 p.m. Saturday Billy Taylor Trio 8 p.m. Friday at the Max M. Fisher Music Center 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit (313) 576 5111 www.detroitssymphony.com

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**Matt Michaels**

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At Shield's Pizza 25101 Telegraph Southfield 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov 23 Dec 21 Dec 28 Jan 11 and Jan 25 (248) 476 2674 http://hotclubofdetroit.com

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**FOLK/COUNTRY**

**Trinity House Theatre**

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Ellis 8 p.m. Friday Nov 26 Miranda Stone 8 p.m. Saturday Nov 27 38840 W Six Mile Road Livonia (734) 464 6302 www.trinityhouse.org

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**ART**

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**Mary Kim**

Oblique Structure Odradek Tower drawings and models The Museum of New Art 7 N Saginaw Pontiac through Dec 18 (248) 210 7560 www.detroitmona.com Kim is a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art and teaches at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit and Lawrence Technological University in Southfield

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**AUDITIONS/OPPORTUNITIES**

**Stagecrafters 2nd Stage**

*Angels in America Part One Millennium Approaches* by Tony Kushner 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday Nov 29 30 at the Huntington Woods Library 26415 Scotia (west of Woodward Ave south of 11 Mile Road) Open adult auditions Audition details available at www.stagecrafters.org or (248) 541 8027 Show dates are Feb 25 to March 12

**Ann Arbor Civic Theatre**

Seeking directors for its 2005 06 season Deadline for submissions is 2 p.m. Wednesday Dec 1 Submissions can be mailed or dropped off to the A2CT office 322 W Ann St Ann Arbor MI 48104 Applications are available at the A2CT office or at www.a2ct.org

**COMEDY**

**Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle**

Kathleen Madigan 8 p.m. today 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Saturday 269 E Fourth Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

**Chaplain's**

Kevin Nealon 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Nov 19 20 34244 Groesbeck south of 15 Mile Road Clinton Township (586) 792 1902 21 & over

**Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase**

Mike Green 8 p.m. today 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Improv Comedy Jamm Night 8 p.m. Wednesday 314 E Liberty Ann Arbor \$5 discount for tickets purchased in advance (734) 996 9080

**Joey's Comedy Club**

Leo Dufour 8 p.m. today 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday at Kicker's 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia Sunday Open Mic 6 p.m. Tuesday Improv 8 p.m. (734) 261 0555 www.kickerscomplex.com

**FILM**

**Redford Theatre**

*Fiddler on the Roof* 7:30 p.m. organ music doors open 8 p.m. Friday Saturday \$4 17360 Lahser Road Detroit (313) 537 2560 (248) 887 5526 www.redfordtheatre.com

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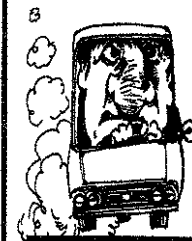
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FROM PAGE E17

Electric Six will be supported by Mexico's Los Fancy Free and Peelande-Z, from Japan

Upstairs at the Magic Stick, the promoter is hedging his bet that two local bands, Bump and Natives of the New Dawn, that might not otherwise fill the room, will do fine on Wednesday night and gain from the exposure

In the past several years, the Magic Stick has become established as the showcase arena for the area's original rockers, and Baise doesn't expect to feel the pinch of competition throughout the weekend, which will feature a Friday night appearance by The Kills and local alt-country darlings Blanche

"We're in a pretty good position. It seems to be one of the easiest nights to book. The Stick has developed its own draw, and it's a great crowd," Baise said

Some clubs that normally book acts along similar lines to Baise are opting for other strategies in order to reap the weekend's rewards

In a sort of about face, Ferndale's Magic Bag has booked local and extremely popular retro act, Mega-80s, for an unprecedented three-night slot

**'Everybody's here the night before, and it's the bar. Everyone wants to hang out with their family, but before, they're going to hang out with their friends.'**

Willy Wilson  
Magic Bag public relations director

The band, which has become popular for flaunting everything from '80s hits to '80s hair and dress, including set changes throughout the show, is a proven commodity at the Magic Bag

"They usually bring in about 450 to 500 people, so we figured why not do a whole weekend," Magic Bag Public Relations Director Willy Wilson said "They have such a strong following and it's going a different way than the scenes happening in town. It's not going to compete with anyone else"

Wilson, who's worked within the local music scene for many years in every capacity from bartender to promoter and manager to WDET radio host, said it's going to be Wednesday that counts the most

"It's been that way for years," Wilson

said "Everybody's here the night before, and it's the bar. Everyone wants to hang out with their family, but before, they're going to hang out with their friends"

Detroit's thriving and world-renowned techno and dance club scene will also take to the floor the night before Santa Claus glides down Woodward

A huge party is planned for Wednesday night at the State Theater, which will feature DJ Paul Oakenfold, who's billed at the biggest DJ in the world. Special guest DJs will be Sandra Collins and Liquid Todd

Last year, Oakenfold drew 2,000 to the State, and promoter Dan Sordyl doesn't expect to be disappointed by the 2004 version

Sordyl, who has booked acts into St Andrew's Hall and was owner of the now-defunct but still-talked-about Hamtramck dance club, Motor, said there's no other bar night that compares

"Everyone has the day off. They're home visiting friends and family. People get together that day (Thanksgiving) more than Christmas," Sordyl said

Despite the size of the party, Sordyl says no one should be intimidated

"It's the hippie generation of right now," Sordyl said "It's just peace and love. We probably won't have a fight the whole night"

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On stage



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Performing in the Hilberry Theatre's production of 'Mother Courage and Her Children' are, Jennifer McConnell as Kattrin, from (left), Bernard Kofi Andoh as Swiss Cheese, Chris Roady as Eilif and Carly Germany as Anna Fierling

## Courageous choice

Hilberry Theatre takes on Bertolt Brecht

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Going to see a Bertolt Brecht play is an unusual theatrical experience

Not only do performance groups rarely take on works by the German playwright, but audience members frequently find themselves taking in drama in a whole new way

Both are solid reasons to check out *Mother Courage and Her Children*, opening Friday at the Hilberry Theatre on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. The production continues in rotating repertory through Saturday, Jan 29.

"So often times, Brecht is stigmatized," said Blair Anderson, chair of the Wayne State University Department of Theatre and director of the Brecht production. "He's often seen as having a political agenda."

Brecht ascribed to communist ideals. Either way, he is political. But, hey, in a divided America, politics on stage sounds like yet another reason to turn out for *Mother Courage*.

How about one more?

Well, the play is set during the Thirty Years War in Eastern Europe between 1624 and 1636.

The play's central figure, Anna Fierling, travels through the countryside in a wagon with her three children.

To survive and take care of her family, she steals, deals and sells whatever she can.

The character earns her nickname, 'Mother Courage,' after running

### GOING BRECHT

**What:** *Mother Courage and Her Children* by Bertolt Brecht

**When:** Opening 8 p.m. Friday runs in rotating repertory through Saturday Jan 29

**Where:** Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit

**Tickets:** General \$13 \$22, student rush tickets (available the day of show), \$10. Call the box office (313) 577-2972 or visit [www.theatre.wayne.edu](http://www.theatre.wayne.edu)

through a bombardment in Riga, the capital of Latvia, in order to sell loaves of bread.

Brecht, who believed theater should confront social ills and appeal to reason and logic instead of emotion, wrote *Mother Courage* in the late 1930s when he was living as an exile who had fled Germany.

The play, which many consider to be a masterpiece and important example of Epic Theatre, was first produced in 1939 in Switzerland.

"It addresses issues of war," commented Anderson. "And in that sense, given world politics, it's timely."

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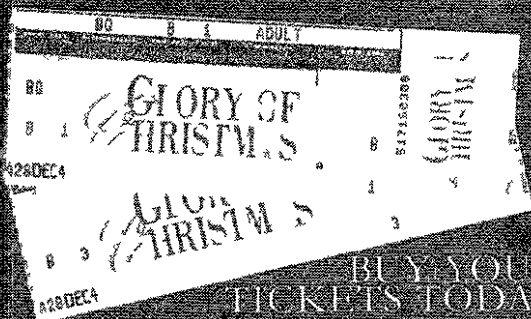
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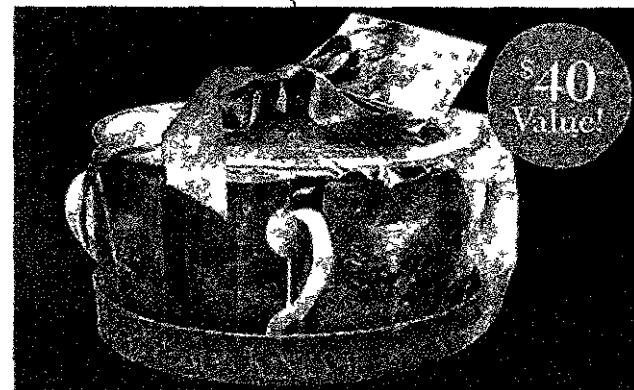
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