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Plymouth homes still a good investment

Assessments on the rise in city, township

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Owning a home in Plymouth and Plymouth Township remains a good investment.

Figures from Wayne County indicate the average home value in Plymouth grew 3.5 percent, while in Plymouth Township values increased by an average 2.8 percent.

The assessments are based on a two-year housing sales cycle, according to Aaron Powers of Wayne County

Appraisal, which assesses properties in most Wayne County communities

Sales figures were not as much as what they were in the past, said Powers, referring to the economic recession. Sales of homes were starting to slow down. They're still appreciating, but just not as much.

Last year Plymouth homes were up an average 4.62 percent, while in 2002 they were up 9.67 percent.

In Plymouth Township, 2003 saw an increase of 3.05 percent, while the previous year the average assessment was

up 6.43 percent.

"I've never known assessments to go down in western Wayne County as long as I've been doing this," said Powers, whose been in the business 15 years. It's a pretty safe bet property values will increase year after year."

John McLenaghan, who assesses Plymouth Township, said he would attribute the annual increases to the desirability of the community. He believes this year's increase is also reflective of the housing market.

Plymouth Township's market for more expensive homes has tapered a little bit, said McLenaghan. They're selling them, but not at the rate they were a few years ago.

"I think it has to do with the fact the township is running out of places to build new homes," he added. If you

don't build newer and bigger homes, and get those into the equation, the average doesn't go up as fast.

Assessments around western Wayne County were up, including Canton Township, with an increase of 3.4 percent, Northville Township, 3.2 percent, Northville, 4.6 percent, Van Buren Township, 2.8 percent, and Livonia, 3.8 percent.

Realtor Jim Courtney of Remerica said the increases in assessments is a Catch 22 situation.

The up side is your home is worth more in value, the down side is the tax increase, said Courtney. "Although people say they don't want to pay more taxes, they'd complain if the value of their homes went down."

As a result of the passage of Proposal A in 1994, property taxes can only go

up by the rate of inflation, or a maximum 5 percent, whichever is less. This year, Plymouth Finance Director Mark Christiansen said property taxes across the state will be limited to a 2.3 percent increase.

Christiansen noted the average assessment increases are for owners of property which haven't changed hands or added improvements.

As long as someone hasn't put on an addition to their home, or bought a house this year, they'll have a taxable increase of 2.3 percent, he said. "If you bought a house last year, the taxable value will escalate to this year's assessed value, which can be very substantial. After that, the cap starts all over again."

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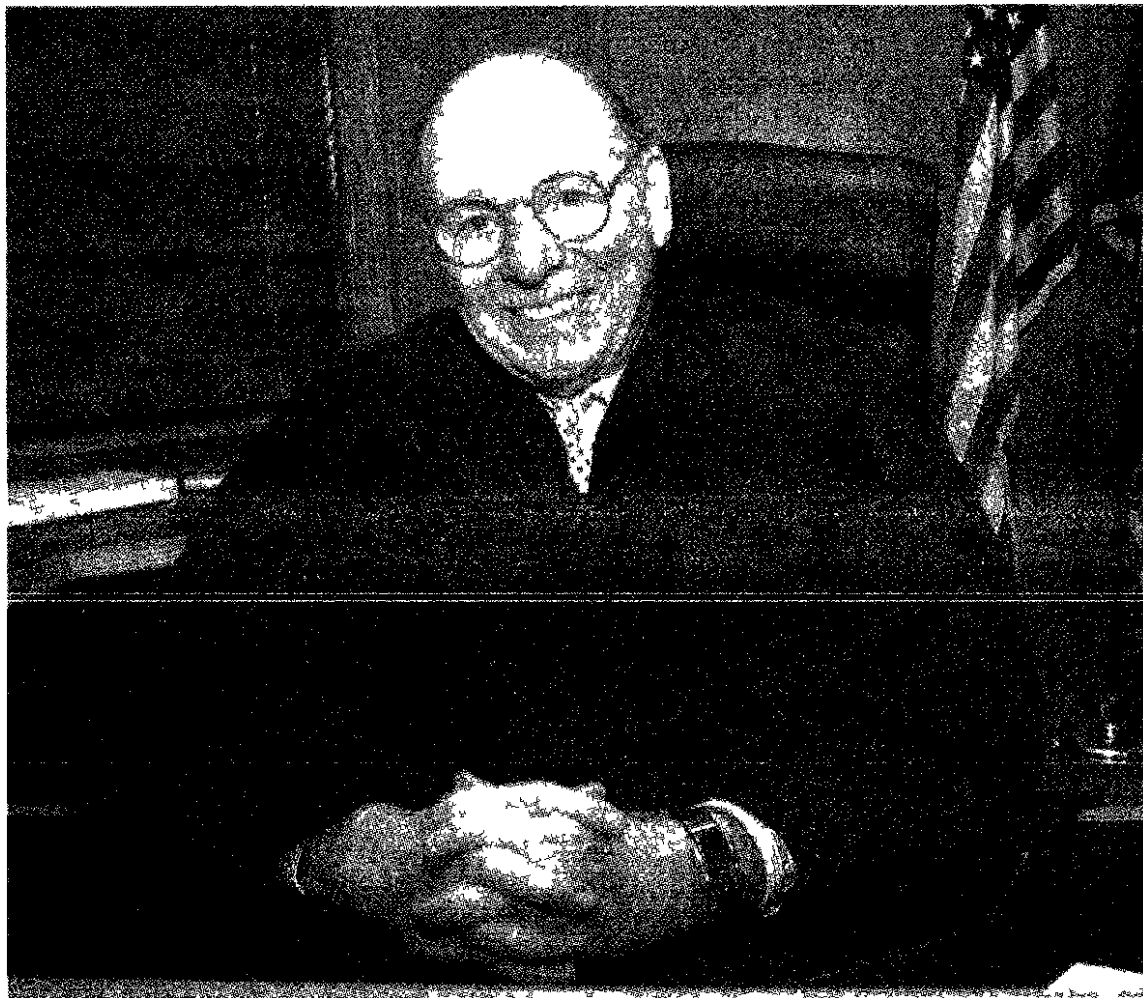
Patience, decency hallmarks of jurist's career

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Elected to the 35th District Court bench in January 1985, Chief Judge John MacDonald said he never thought a career change would result in him becoming the longest-serving judge in the court's history.

"I practiced law for 23 years and enjoyed it," said MacDonald, reflecting on his 20 years at 35th District Court. "I didn't plan on being a judge, but the vacancy was created when Dunbar Davis couldn't run again. I had been supervisor of Northville Township, so my political appetite was whetted."

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TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Judge John MacDonald recently marked 20 years as a 35th District Court jurist, after spending more than 23 years as a lawyer before that.

Bookstore opens new chapter downtown

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth will soon have a new place to browse through books and magazines in an atmosphere as relaxing as your living room.

The Bookcellar, an affiliate of Little Professor bookstores, will be open in late May or early June in the former Plymouth Office Supply store on Ann Arbor Trail.

"It's going to be a full-selection bookstore, with all the major titles, *The New York Times* best sellers and thousands of magazines," said Bashar Salame, 27, a Dearborn chiropractor who will independently own the store that will follow the business practices of Little Professor. "We'll have seating for about 40 people, couches in seating areas, a small cafe with Internet access and a copy center."

Initially, I just wanted to open a cafe and serve coffees, teas, fresh juices and small sandwiches, added Salame. "But, one of my favorite places is Borders and Barnes & Noble, to sit and read a book or magazine and have a drink. The size of the building will allow me to have both."

The Bookcellar will be about 4,000-square-feet, the same size as the former Little Book Shoppe on the Park on Main Street, which closed its doors May 30. It was open for 20 years before being phased out after the death of long-time owner Jackie Powers in 1999.

"Our inventory will be larger than the old store because we want to accommodate everybody's needs," said Salame. "While I like Borders and Barnes & Noble, we want to offer something a little different, and be community based."

Anyone who wants something, we will attempt to get it," he said. "We want to tailor the store to the needs of Plymouth."

Little Professor CEO John Glazer said the former bookstore was financially successful, and he expects downtown Plymouth to welcome Salame's new bookshop.

"The other store was very successful, sales were very high," said Glazer. "It was just winding down after the death of the owner, Jackie Powers."

"We tried, as a corporation, to purchase that store, but they didn't want to sell it," he said. "It was a great location."

Glazer said his chain currently has 22 stores, down from 130 in the 1990s.

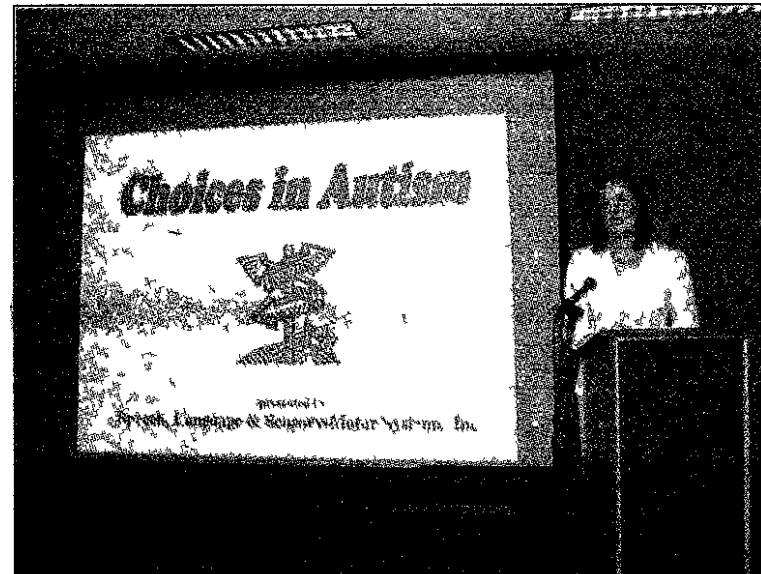
The bookstore wars, with the rise of big box superstores, wiped out the independent book sellers, he said. "The last couple of years have seen a comeback, and we're one of the survivors."

Salame said his initial investment will be close to

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Seminar sheds new light on treatments for autism

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER



Stephanie Naberhaus, clinical director at Speech Language & Sensory Motor Systems in Plymouth, opens the 'Choices in Autism' symposium the clinic held Saturday at Madonna University in Livonia.

As the mother of a 3-year-old diagnosed with mild to moderate autism, Sherri Breen of Garden City is willing to try just about any treatment she believes will help her son.

That's why she was at Madonna University Saturday for the seminar, "Choices in Autism," presented by Speech, Language & Sensory-Motor Systems of Plymouth. The daylong symposium was designed to enlighten parents of children diagnosed as autistic on the multitude of treatment options available.

Breen's son, Gavin Baldwin, was diagnosed in May 2004 after she fought for some six months to get the correct diagnosis. Breen, who sensed something wrong with her

son, at first couldn't get doctors to diagnose the autism.

After seeking multiple opinions, doctors finally confirmed her suspicions. Breen moved from Lincoln Park to Garden City to allow Gavin to attend the Burger Center for Students with Autism, and Gavin has made progress since the move.

"I had always said there was something different about him," said Breen. "I didn't want to think he was autistic, but I knew he was, so I had to keep pushing."

She's tried a variety of therapies, and teachers at the Burger Center are making great progress with him. Gavin, who his mother describes as non-verbal, is now "making great strides." But she went to Saturday's symposium

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Smith auction

Smith Elementary School hosts its 10th annual auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Admission is \$20 per person at the door, and the event features hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea. Additional beverages can be purchased. It's an adult-only event, attendees must be 21 years old or older.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. For more information, visit Smith's Web site at <http://web.pccs.k12.mi.us/smit>.

Chili and baskets

The Plymouth Salvation Army hosts its third annual Chili Cook-Off and Basket Auction at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19.

The family event is open to the public and all proceeds raised will go to support Salvation Army missions in 109 countries worldwide. Cooks well-known for their recipe or crafters who are creative in "basket making" can call the Plymouth Salvation Army to sign up.

The Salvation Army offices, located on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call (734) 453-5464 and ask for Kelly.

Beanie Babies

Canton High School Congress is holding a Beanie Baby drive from March 7-18 for an organization called Operation Give, which delivers care packages to children in Iraq and areas affected by the tsunami.

Canton High School's goal is to send 1,000 Beanie Babies and other small stuffed animals to help the children overseas. Collection boxes will be placed in the general offices of all three high schools, and community donations are gladly accepted.

Cooking class

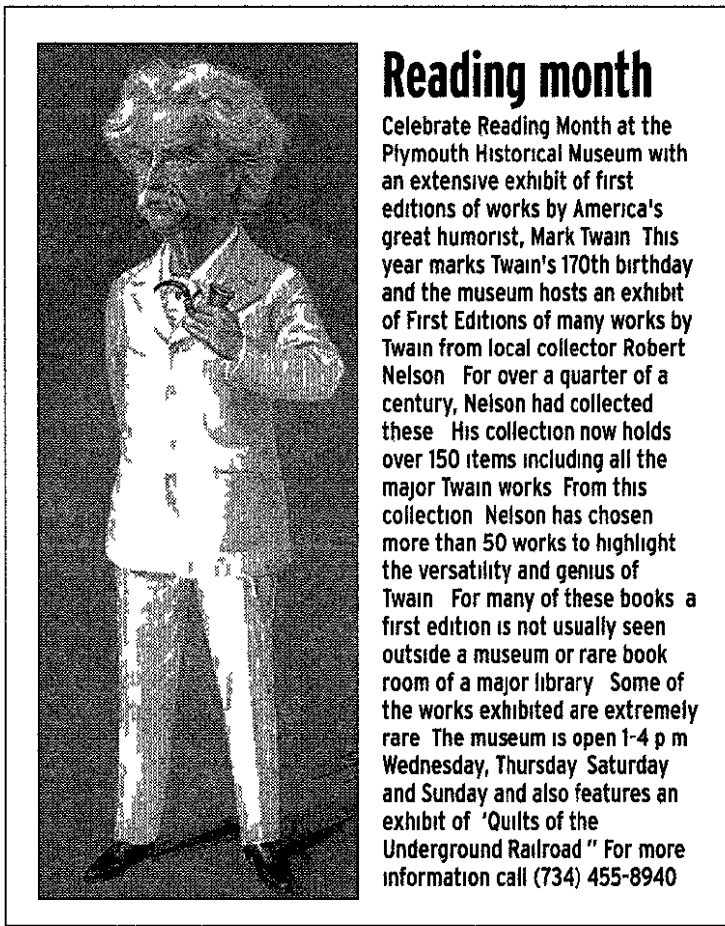
The City of Plymouth Recreation Department sponsors "Men in the Kitchen," a cooking class for widowers, caregivers or single men new to the kitchen.

Students will learn to create simple, fast, nutritious meals, taught by home economist Mary Beth Hausman. Two four-week sessions are available in April and May at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call the recreation department at (734) 455-6620.

Blood drive

The Plymouth post office hosts a blood drive for the American Red Cross from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the main Plymouth post office on Beck.



Reading month

Celebrate Reading Month at the Plymouth Historical Museum with an extensive exhibit of first editions of works by America's great humorist, Mark Twain. This year marks Twain's 170th birthday and the museum hosts an exhibit of First Editions of many works by Twain from local collector Robert Nelson. For over a quarter of a century, Nelson had collected these. His collection now holds over 150 items including all the major Twain works. From this collection, Nelson has chosen more than 50 works to highlight the versatility and genius of Twain. For many of these books a first edition is not usually seen outside a museum or rare book room of a major library. Some of the works exhibited are extremely rare. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and also features an exhibit of "Quilts of the Underground Railroad." For more information call (734) 455-8940.

Road
Donors can call Barb Mitchell, (734) 453-6111, to make an appointment, and walk-ins are also welcome.

Frog call

Friends of the Rouge is still looking for volunteers to survey Rouge River wetlands for frogs and toads. The last training sessions for the survey will be held March 9 in the Walnut Room at Summit on the Park in Canton Township, and March 12 at Bloomfield Township Hall. Interested vol-

unteers need only attend one of these trainings.

Volunteers need no prior experience, just a willingness to learn frog and toad calls and to visit a local wetland several times a month in the evening, March through July. The survey was created in 1998 to help raise awareness about the value of wetlands within the Rouge River Watershed and to collect information about Rouge frog and toad populations.

Interested volunteers must pre-register for a workshop by

calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing picoordinator@therouge.org. Additional information is available at www.therouge.org.

Waste collection

Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials join forces to allow residents to dispose of household hazardous waste when they sponsor "Household Hazardous Waste Day" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, in the parking lot at Compuware Arena.

Identification will be required.

Items to be accepted include fluorescent light bulbs, resins, solvents, wood preservatives, batteries, drain openers, driveway sealer, pesticides, aerosol cans, automotive fluids, hobby or laboratory chemicals, reactives, water treatment compounds, peroxides, elemental metal-sodium potassium, items labeled acid, flammable, caustic, poison, caution, toxic, danger or warning, lawn and garden products, computer equipment, prescription and over-the-counter medications, mercury, oil-based paint and stain products, polishes, pool chemicals, propane cylinders, adhesives, gasoline.

Items not acceptable include explosives, ammunition or fireworks, latex paint, medical waste, smoke detectors, tires, radioactive materials, and PCB-containing materials.

For information, call the city's Municipal Services Department, (734) 453-7737, or the township's Department of Public Services, (734) 453-8131.

Radio benefit

WSDP 88.1 The Escape, the student radio station serving Plymouth-Canton schools, presents the second annual King of Spring benefit concert at 6 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Summit on the Park in Canton.

Six area bands will be performing on two stages. The

concert benefits WSDP, with tickets priced at \$6.

Station officials also announced that Forever Inside Records recording artist Ettison Clio will headline the show. The East Lansing-based indie rock band has made quite a name for themselves over the past five years, station officials said, and are "on the verge of much bigger things" with the release of their new CD, "This is for the Blue Collars."

Three of the band's members graduated from Plymouth-Canton schools. Ettison Clio performs early in the evening due to another concert later that evening. Other bands performing include The Rising Tide (formerly Sandbox Heroes), the Transfer, Which Way is Home, Common Misconception and Great Basement Crusade.

The concert is sponsored by Canton Computer and Simplicity Board Sports. For more information, call (734) 416-7732.

DAR luncheon

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, host a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, March 21, at the Northville Public Library. The program will focus on "History of the DAR." All members and potential members are welcome. For more information, call (734) 420-2775.

Career women

Amura Tame, president of the Alzheimer Activities Service, will be the speaker when the National Association of Career Women-West Suburban Chapter hosts its monthly meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 at Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Lunch is \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members, guests are welcome. To RSVP or for more information, call Linda Shoumate, (734) 459-4506.

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Former Agape principal headed to circuit court

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Former Agape Christian Academy Principal Clark Sexton, who has been charged with sexually assaulting a former student, faced his accuser in an emotionally charged 35th District courtroom on Friday during his preliminary examination.

Sexton, 30, of Westland was charged in early February with two counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony which indicates penetration, and one count of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a misdemeanor.

Sexton's accuser told the packed courtroom, which included large contingents of both families, and Judge Ron Lowe that an inappropriate relationship between her and Sexton first developed when she was a 14-year-old ninth-grader at the school, which is located on Geddes in Canton.

The woman, who is now 20, described how their friendship escalated into a sexual relationship which began when Sexton kissed her after taking her home from school one day.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to name the victims of sexual assault.

The woman told the court that when she was 15, she and Sexton had a number of sexual encounters, including one incident in which she performed oral sex. She testified that the two had met nearly a dozen times in a parking lot near Haggerty and Michigan Avenue where they had sexual intercourse in Sexton's car.

She said Sexton had told her he loved her and that he wished he would have married her. He was married at the time.

Sadly I fell for it, and I wish I wouldn't have, because it was all lies, she said.

Sexton's defense attorney Paul Clark spent much of his time arguing about the timeline the woman described to police in late January when she first told her parents about the relationship. They went to

the police the same day. Clark said there was no dispute that Sexton and the woman had a sexual relationship. However, his contention is that everything occurred after the girl was the age of 16, the minimum age the state allows for a person to have consensual sex.

Is it possible all these incidents occurred a year later? It took six years before you reported this to your parents and the police. Is it possible your memory is off?" Clark asked the woman.

Although the woman admitted the relationship was consensual, she refused to budge from her previous testimony about the timeline. She feels she was a victim.

I admired him. The students in our school looked up to him. And I did too. I didn't know he wanted anything more, she said.

I had a crush on him. I never knew he would come on to me. I wish I would have told someone the first time he kissed me. I wish I would have went to my parents right away.

Judge Lowe bound the case over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Lora Weingarden, who works for the Child Abuse Unit, asked Lowe to raise the bond to \$100,000, bringing up the fact that two more girls from Agape have come forward about possible inappropriate relationships with Sexton. Police investigators have obtained a number of e-mails from the girls, which were submitted in court on Friday.

Lowe refused to raise the bond, however, after a long series of arguments between Weingarden and Clark.

Lowe did order Sexton not to have any contact with the alleged victim or any other minors. Sexton also agreed to give up his computer to investigators.

The prosecutor's office subpoenaed the school last week to obtain the e-mails that the female students had sent to Sexton.

Recovery time

Therapist treats rehab as quality of life issue

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

They're getting to see Joe Long of Ypsilanti a lot lately on the therapy equipment at Plymouth Physical Therapy.

Long, 33, has had surgery to reconstruct anterior cruciate ligaments in his knees three times — once on the left, twice on the right. After all three surgeries — the first came in January 1998 — Long turned to the Plymouth-based clinic to get himself back into shape.

I was living in Canton, and my doctor recommended this place," said Long, who first tore his ligament playing flag football. "Six months down the road, they've been able to get me back to playing."

It's been that way since owner Jeff Sirabian first opened his practice in Plymouth in 1994. Sirabian, who graduated the University of Michigan School of Physical Therapy in 1989, practiced in the Plymouth community for three years before opening his own shop. Sirabian's first brush with orthopedic physical therapy came during his football days at Rochester High School, where a fractured forearm topped a list of smaller injuries he suffered as an athlete.

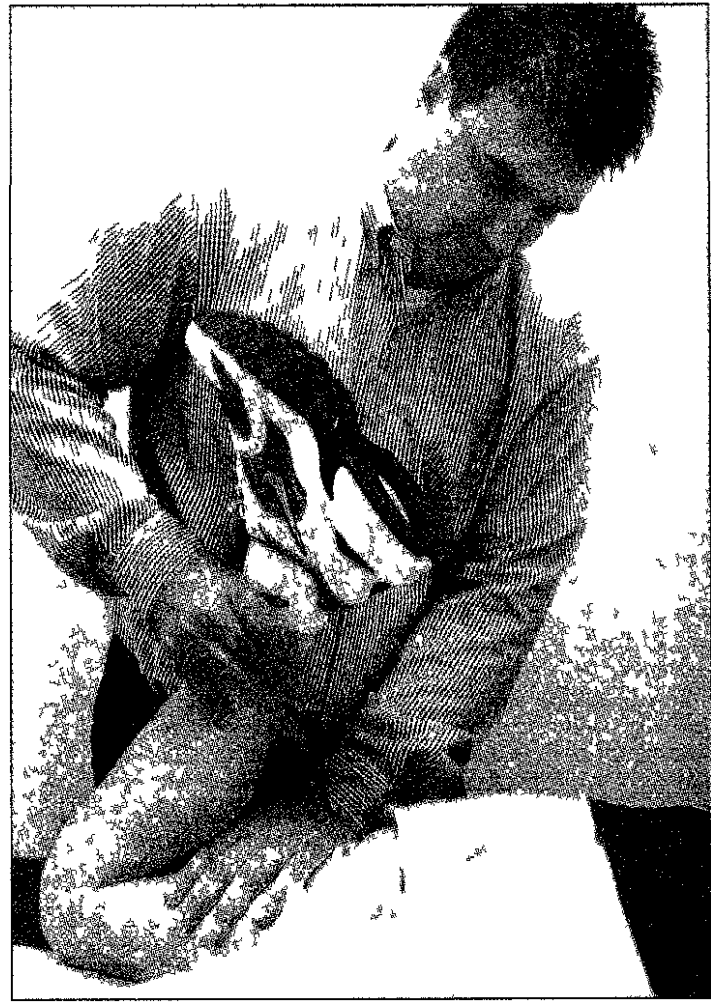
It was his first introduction to rehabilitation, and the high-schooler found it fascinating.

The rest, as they say, is history.

I like working with people, Sirabian said. "It's rewarding when you're able to help a kid return and function. It's nice to help people achieve a higher quality of

'We work with a lot of injured athletes, so we provide the trainers to the schools. It lets us work with more athletes.'

Jeff Sirabian
clinic owner



By Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer

Jeffrey Sirabian works with a physical therapy client at his clinic on Lilley. Sirabian opened the clinic in 1994 and has since expanded to Livonia, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake.

educated staff, Sirabian being a board-certified orthopedic clinical specialist, and all the other therapists either having attained certification or closing in on it.

"We work hard to keep up with medical education," Sirabian said.

Between them, they try to work a schedule that accommodates the needs of their patients. The clinic is open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. during the week, and also offers Saturday hours.

According to office manager Laura Elwell, it's that accommodating spirit that keeps patients coming. People who need to make

appointments at 6 in the morning can do that," said Elwell, who's worked 24 years in internal medicine, medical billing and as a certified medical assistant. "They don't have to miss work. They like that."

Sirabian built a patient following while practicing in the area before he set up Plymouth Physical Therapy. He thinks there's a reason, an attitude, that keeps patients like Joe Long coming back.

"We treat every patient like they're our last one," Sirabian said.

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Suspected 'BTK' killer's daughter barraged at home

An otherwise quiet apartment complex in Farmington has been buzzing with media crews as the Farmington connection to the "BTK" serial murderer case became clear. The daughter of high-profile serial murder suspect, Dennis

Radar, has sought the assistance of the Farmington Public Safety Department as news trucks began arriving. On Sunday, local media were reportedly inside the apartment building of Radar's daughter, who lives in the

Chatham Hills Apartments off Grand River. Farmington Public Safety Director Chuck Nebus said the daughter has called his department on several occasions since Sunday, asking police to remove the barrage of media

representatives. Nebus noted agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigations contacted his office out of courtesy Friday and informed him about their intent to interview Dennis Radar's daughter that day.

JURIST

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I just turned 50 when I took the bench, he said. "It was a big career change." MacDonald ran against five others to win his first six-year term in the court that serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. In each of the subsequent three elections, he ran unopposed. MacDonald didn't even start out practicing law after graduating from Wayne State University Law School, working in labor relations at Ford Motor Co. and as an adjuster at All-State Insurance.

LIKED LAW SCHOOL

I never thought about being a lawyer, nobody in my family was a lawyer or even graduated from college, except my mother who became a nurse later in life, he said. "After I graduated from college, I thought about another degree. But, I didn't want a master's degree in political science, which is my undergraduate degree. So, I thought I'd try law school, and I enjoyed it." MacDonald hung his shingle in Wayne for 21 years, then moved to Plymouth for the last couple of years before being elected to the bench. "I thought after 23 years of practice I had a pretty good feel for what a judge should do," said MacDonald. "You have to be even tempered, listen to both sides and can't prejudge a situation."

"I've been around to see good lawyers and bad lawyers, and good judges and bad judges, he said. "If you get a fair hearing in court and the judge makes a decision, that's all you can expect and the good lawyers understand that. Some people may not like it, but they understand they got their day in court."

Paul Dillon has been practicing law for 14 years in Plymouth, and has faced MacDonald many times, just like his dad, Joseph, before him.

"There are a lot of judges you can tell who are having a good day or bad day," said Dillon. "With Judge MacDonald, you always seem to get a real professional demeanor and approach to what's going on."

I enjoy practicing in front of him because you know what you're going to get, and that's a real straight shot and thorough evaluation of the issues, a fair shake in the end, he said. "Whatever the result, you know it was well thought out and fair."

Watching MacDonald administer justice from the bench, it's not unusual to hear him address defendants as "sir" and thanking them when their case is over.

RESPECT MATTERS

I think you can be decent to people and still carry out your punishment," said MacDonald. "I'm not going to be soft on them, but I want them to feel like they were treated with respect. That doesn't mean you don't go ahead and give the punishment that fits the crime."

MacDonald helped to create and organize the juvenile program at 35th District Court, which also has a Teen Court and Sobriety Court. He's proud of the many success stories derived from those programs.

We put people in alcohol and drug programs who wouldn't otherwise get that kind of help, MacDonald said. "Even if you send them to jail, they're not going to be there forever. So, we've got to do something to stop the activity they're involved in."

If we think a person needs the experience of being in jail as a wake-up call, that's usually the last resort, he said. "It's hard to measure success, but we do have people who have come back to thank us."

Carol Richardson of Canton has worked with MacDonald for 27 years, starting in his law firm before helping the judge with his docket, jury trials and opinions.

I don't think I've ever seen him get angry on the bench, said Richardson. "He's very understanding, and treats everybody very fairly."

Because of their long history together, Richardson's relationship with MacDonald has reached past the courtroom.

I've helped his kids with homework, have gone to their high school graduations and weddings," she said. "We've been together for so long we're just like family."

He's the same age as my mother, and I look to him as a father figure," Richardson said. "He's helped me make life decisions when I needed help. He's my Rock of Gibraltar."

As a result of state law, the next four years will be MacDonald's last on the 35th District Court bench. He was elected to his last six-year term at the age of 68, and can't run again after turning 70. But, that won't keep him off the bench.

We can sit as visiting judges, and I plan on doing that," MacDonald said. "I'm not going to just sit home."

MacDonald said he'll also have more time to spend with Ann, his wife of 46 years, and his five grandchildren.

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DEATHS

A
Edward D. Acord, 61 of Rochester Hills died March 1.
William Johnston Adams, 70, of Detroit died Feb 27.

B
David R. Bobowski, 50, died March 3.

C
E.C. Conwell, 89 of Waterford died March 3.

D
Pauline J. Davis, 83 died Feb 25.
Lucille Caiami Dobbs, 82, of Garden City, died Feb 28.

G
Viera George, 72, of Clarkston died Feb 27.
William B. Gilles, 84, formerly of Bloomfield Hills died Feb 27.

H
Steven E. Hopper, 57, of West Bloomfield died Feb 28.

J
Bertha L. Juhl, 70 of Rochester Hills died Feb 25.

K
Frederick Reid Keydel, 76, died Feb 26.

L
Aaron Thomas Levi, 27, of Birmingham, died Feb 20.
Richard R. Lowe, died Feb 28.
Robert W. Lundgren, 87, of Scottsdale, Ariz. died Feb 23.

M
Elizabeth (Bette) Moe, 80, of Leesburg, Fla., died Feb 21.
Regina Marie McVey, 61, of Roscommon formerly of Wayne died Feb 23.

O
George Schwenk Olmsted, 95 of Valparaiso Ind. formerly of Birmingham, died Feb 18.

P
Raymond Powning, 83 of Rochester Hills, died March 1.

S
Donald W. Shaver, 69, of Waterford, died March 2.

W
John Charles Wright Jr., 90, of Williamsburg, Va., died Feb 15.

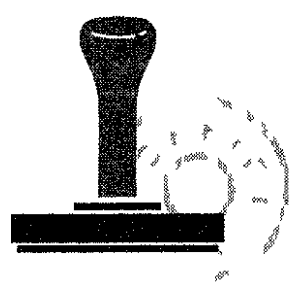
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Ralph Zimmerman Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, died Feb 25.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Feb 23-March 1.

Tuesday March 1 - Residential rescue runs on Main and on Plymouth Road commercial rescue run on Lilley vehicle accidents on southbound I-275 over M-14 and on eastbound M-14 east of Ridge.

Monday Feb 28 - Residential rescue runs on Colony Farms, on Postiff, on Sheldon, on Haggerty, on Fox and on Wilcox investigation on Irvin, commercial rescue run on Ann



For the Record appears in every edition of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's *Community Life* in *Passages* on page C5.

Arbor Road vehicle accidents on Plymouth Road and on westbound M-14 west of I-275.

- Sunday Feb 27** - Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road on Northville Road on Terry and on Westbury, rescue run on Mill, industrial rescue run on Sheldon.
- Saturday, Feb 26** - Residential rescue runs on Danbridge, on Parkview, on Franklin Court on Hunt Club, on Sheldon and on Wild Wing.
- Friday Feb 25** - Vehicle accident with wash-down on eastbound M-14 at Schoolcraft, vehicle accidents on southbound I-275 over M-14 and on the ramp from eastbound M-14 to Beck residential rescue runs on Roe and on Red Maple.
- Thursday Feb 24** - Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Sheldon on Sheridan, on Newport and on Pineview, commercial rescue run on Haggerty, industrial rescue run on Sheldon.
- Wednesday, Feb 23** - Smoke investigation on westbound M-14 at North Territorial residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Firwood and on Northville Road.

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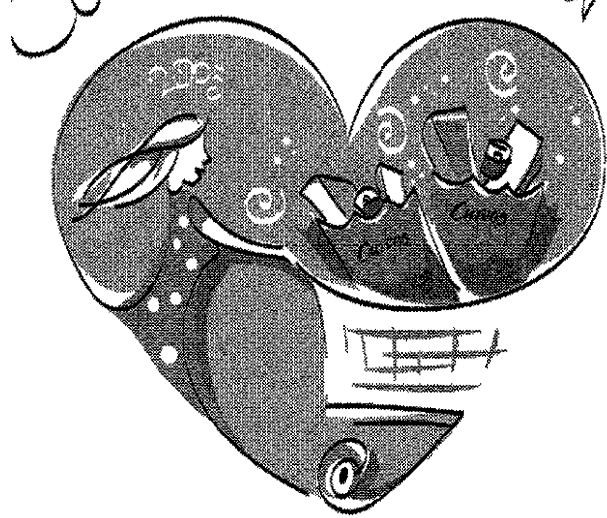
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Two men arrested in separate child abuse cases

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

In a 24-hour period last week, Canton police arrested two men on charges stemming from separate child abuse incidents that left a 6-month-old baby boy dead, and another infant boy in critical condition

On Tuesday, police arrested 27-year-old Canton resident Harold Wright in connection with the beating of Roman Stytle, the 11-month-old son of Wright's live-in girlfriend

Around 7:30 p.m., Canton police and fire responded to a call from the mobile home Wright shared with Roman's mother in the area of Old Michigan and Haggerty - a call that said an infant wasn't breathing. He was transported to Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, and eventually taken to University of Michigan Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The boy allegedly had bruises on his body and suffered internal bleeding in the head. As of Friday, he was listed in critical condition.

Wright has been charged with two counts of child abuse in the first degree, felonies punishable by up to 15 years in prison, and one count of third degree child abuse, which is a two-year misdemeanor. He was arraigned via a video feed on Friday in the 35th District Court in front of Judge Ron Lowe. Lowe entered a not guilty plea on behalf of Wright,

and a \$100,000 bond was set. His preliminary examination has been set for March 18.

Canton Detective Sgt. Rick Pomorski said Roman's mother was at work at the time, and Wright was baby-sitting.

CHILD DIES

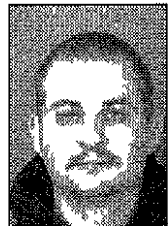
A day after Wright's arrest, police were called to a home near Cherry Hill and Haggerty around 7 p.m. EMS transported the 6-month-old boy to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

According to Pomorski, emergency workers noticed bruises on the baby, and notified police. Within three hours, police arrested the boy's 20-year-old father, who police have yet to name because he hadn't been arraigned as of Friday afternoon.

"The baby's mom was at work, and the father was at his grandfather's house baby-sitting. The grandfather is the one that called the police department," Pomorski said. "Between the time the call was made and the fire department arrived, the father had fled the home."

Pomorski said the man was apprehended by the Community Response Team, which includes members of the Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Department, as well as police officers from Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships. Pomorski said the man had walked about three miles to a friend's home, which is where the team arrested him without incident.

Pomorski said he expected the man to be arraigned on Saturday.



Wright

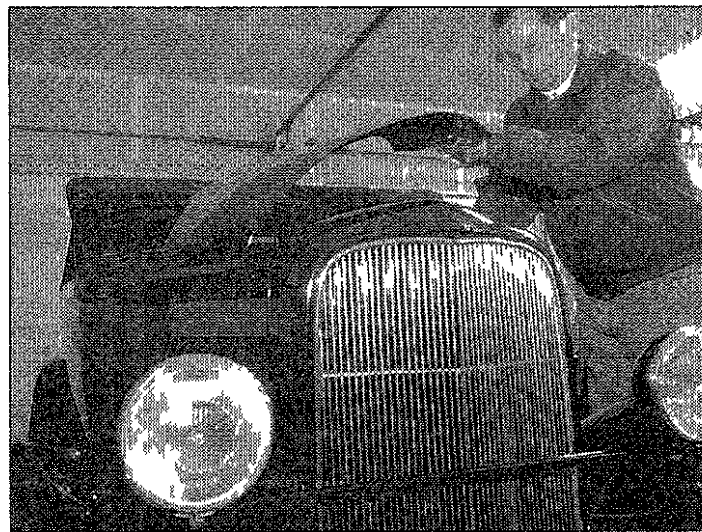
Car enthusiasts show off at Autorama

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Derek Fowler takes his cars pretty seriously. So a show like this weekend's Autorama in Detroit is kind of like nirvana for the Canton resident of 10 years.

Fowler, 40, joined thousands of other car enthusiasts at the annual show, which is in its 53rd year and billed as 'America's Greatest Hot Rod Show.' He displayed his 1926 Ford Model T Coupe, which he pretty much built from scratch after acquiring its shell from a guy in Wisconsin, who he paid \$2,200. Since then, Fowler says he has put in countless hours and spent just under \$100,000 turning the car into a hot rodder's dream.

He has chopped the roof, making a new one from scratch, and added suicide doors. He painted the car metallic purple with flames running down the side. He has also incorporated some features that weren't around when



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jack Martin of Plymouth lifts the hood on his 1931 Ford Roadster, which will be displayed at Autorama.

Henry Ford first built the car in the 1920s, including a digital dash and DVD player. But what really sets the car apart, according to Fowler, is its engine. A 393 supercharged hemi V-8, which alone cost him about \$35,000 to build. It was the second time Fowler, an engineer at Detroit Diesel, showed the car at Autorama. In 2003, the car earned a second place in the Altered T-Coupe category.

He said he looks forward to the event every year, whether he is participating or just a spectator. He said the cars on display continue to get better

with each passing year, largely because the available technology is starting to catch up with the creativity of the car owners.

"Autorama is just an amazing experience. It's the people you meet. You really feel the passion for the automobile at this show. You really get to see the artistic expression when it comes to the automobile," Fowler said.

Those are sentiments echoed by Jack Martin, a Plymouth resident who displayed his 1931 Ford Roadster alongside Fowler's car in the Murray's Discount Auto booth at the show this weekend.

Martin, 65, grew up in Royal Oak, and spent many nights cruising Woodward Avenue, one of the hotbeds for hot rods. His current car is the fourth Roadster he has owned. He bought it from a guy in Ohio about a year and a half ago, and has totally rebuilt it. He chopped the top four inches of the roof, lowered the car all the way around, and added custom leather interior. The car also features a modified 350 Chevy engine.

"I bought it, tore it apart, and totally modified it, right down to the frame," Martin said. "Everything about this car is different than the original '31 Ford."

Martin said he was looking forward to the show, which is his first, because it gave him an opportunity to learn from others.

"I'm just fascinated by cars and working on them. I like going to the shows and learning all the new techniques. Plus it's a nice bunch of people to hang out with," he said.

Fowler, who owns three other classic cars, admits some people don't understand why people like him spend so much time and energy on their cars. But for him it makes perfect sense.

"I've been building street rods since high school," he said. "It's a passion, and a way of life."

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Home remodeling act of kindness

Gloria Rhodes of Redford Township is this week's Random Acts of Pizza winner.

Rhodes works at Cooke Middle School in the Northville school district where she assists special needs students at job sites. She also has a second job - working with semi-independent adults who have developmental disabilities. It's this second job for which Heidi Dougan of Livonia nominated her friend for the Buddy's Pizza and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Random Acts of Pizza Award.

"She is a warm-hearted, caring woman who spends the majority of her life doing for others," said Dougan in her nominating e-mail.

"Her most recent act of kindness was astounding. She championed a complete remodel of a lady's home. The woman has developmental disabilities and did not have the means or the ability to make her living situation tolerable. Gloria, using her own limited funds, compiled a team of able-bodied people and three days later the condo was gorgeous!"

"I am in awe of Gloria and I

know she does not receive nearly enough praise or recognition for her altruistic endeavors. I am blessed to call her a friend."

Rhodes credited her helpers - eight or nine others (her sister, niece, neighbors and a few other friends including Heidi) who joined in the project.

They sent the woman away for a weekend then stripped wallpaper, painted, cleaned carpets, repaired furniture and replaced things that needed replacing.

When the woman came home she was surprised, thankful and tearful because no one had ever done something like that for her.

Rhodes invited her fellow workers to enjoy the Buddy's Pizza dinner she received.

Buddy's Pizza and the O&E salute Gloria Rhodes of Redford - this week's Random Acts of Pizza winner.

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AUTISM

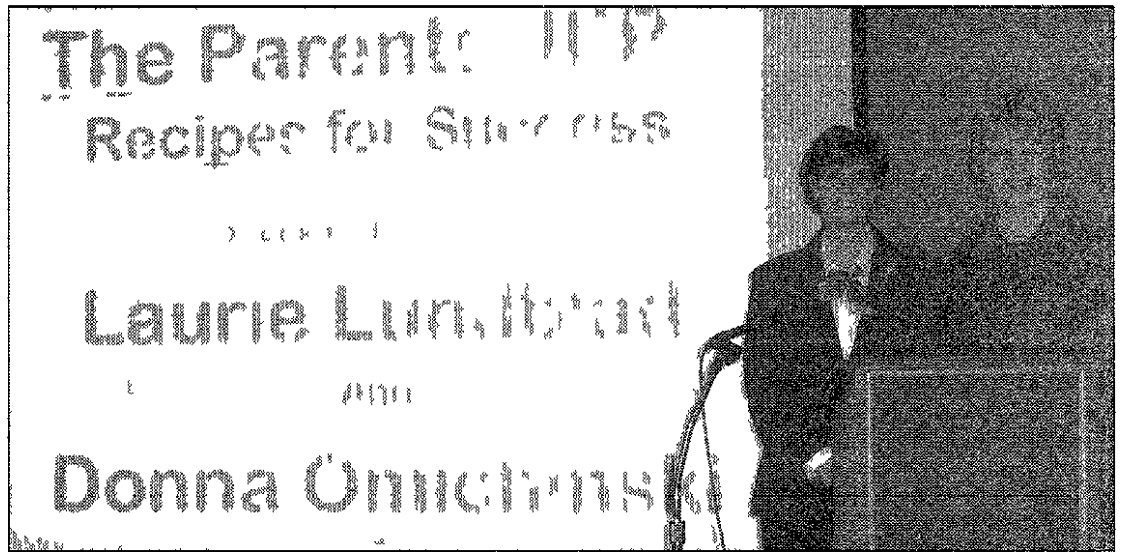
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still seeking ways to help. I would go on the Internet and get myself crazy with information, Breen said. "(The symposium) was very informative for me. I want to try anything that might help him as long as it's not invasive."

She got plenty of information Saturday. More than half a dozen experts made presentations during the symposium, including Dr. Richard Solomon at the Ann Arbor Center for Development and Behavioral Pediatrics.

The speakers, all well-known in their respective fields around the metro area, focused on a wide range of treatment options for the approximately 100 parents who attended. While the symposium was designed for all parents of autistic, it especially targeted those newly diagnosed.

There are a lot of treatments available, there's not one 'right' treatment for everyone, said Stephanie Naberhaus, clinical director at Speech, Language & Sensory-Motor Systems. "We wanted parents to be able to come to one place and learn. We wanted to give parents good basic information so they can make an informed decision about what's right for their child."



Laurie Lundblad and Donna Omichinski talked about dealing with autism from a parental perspective during the Choices in Autism symposium at Madonna University.

When Naberhaus and her staff started putting the agenda together, they were simply targeting parents. Once the lineup of speakers was put together, though, they decided anyone who had anything to do with treating, helping or teaching autistic children would make a good audience.

Invitations were then sent out to area educators, who responded in kind by providing an estimated 25 percent of the attendance.

"That wasn't initially our intended audience, Naberhaus said. But once we had the lineup together, we felt anyone who works with autistic kids would benefit.

The symposium opened and closed with a bang. Laurie Lundblad and Donna Omichinski are mothers of autistic children, and they started the day by discussing things from a parental perspective.

Omichinski's son, Joey, was diagnosed autistic almost eight years ago, and he has made such progress she felt compelled to give back.

"My husband and I went through a lot, because eight years ago diagnostic and assessment tools weren't as prevalent," said Omichinski, a resident of Saline. "We went through a lot trying to figure out what was wrong and how best to help him. I feel it's such

a stressful time that if there's any way I can help someone to get them through that's what I wanted to do."

Nick Dubin, who was diagnosed with Asperger's at age 26, closed out the day talking about living successfully with autism.

That was a neat thing, Naberhaus said. The moms talked about their experiences and the choices they had to make, and (Dubin) talked about the things he went through as a child. Parents were really amazed hearing the personal stories at the beginning and the end of the day.

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"I've always wanted to open something other than a chiropractic clinic, he said. I just wanted something a little different."

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Belle Isle Aquarium another sad chapter in city's history

They've been coming to this elegant little building for a century now, bringing their children to stare with wonder at the giant electric eel and the tiny, glowing virtually eyeless fish from the far depths of the seas.

The Belle Isle Aquarium was one of the first in the nation when it opened in 1904, the year Teddy Roosevelt was elected president in a landslide. Detroit was doubling its population every decade then, and thousands flocked to this island park to visit the splendid Albert Kahn building, with its faintly art nouveau entrance and sea-green Pewabic tiles.

Yet for many years now, fewer and fewer have come. Whites deserted the city, and the black middle class followed. People became increasingly afraid to visit Belle Isle (though it is perfectly safe in daylight) after a woman was thrown off the bridge to her death a few years ago.

The city's budget is now in free-fall. The zoo has had its funding cut by millions, and the aquarium is an enormous money loser. A month from now, barring a miracle, the Belle Isle Aquarium will shut its

doors forever.

"This is entirely due to city budget issues," said a regretful Ron Kagan, the director of the Detroit Zoo, which runs the aquarium. That, and a failure to generate regional cooperation and funding.

What has happened to the aquarium, which once attracted visitors from around the world, is nearly a perfect metaphor for what has happened to Detroit. When it opened, it was a state-of-the-art facility in the heart of the area's top recreation destination.

Today, it is tiny (10,000 square feet) by industry standards, less than a tenth the size of most of the nation's most successful aquariums. It is off the beaten path, and not near nice restaurant facilities. Worse, though the floors are new and the tanks well-maintained, it doesn't even have a bathroom.

That's a deal-breaker for families with small children, the aquarium's biggest potential customers. The facility desperately needs modernizing. There is plenty of money in the suburbs, where surveys show most of those who still visit the aquarium live. But too many want to share the city's benefits, but not the wealth. "Two attempts to get regional funding for our cultural institutions have been turned down by Oakland County voters," Kagan said.

Ten years ago, the aquarium had 113,000 visitors. The zoo launched an aggressive marketing campaign, including a major promotion last year in which ticket discounts were printed on two million cans of Coca-Cola.

It had no effect. Attendance has declined

steadily. Last year, the aquarium attracted only 56,000 visitors. They provided \$104,000 in revenue. Meanwhile, running the place, the zoo director said, costs "about \$700,000 without factoring in the support staff or some other expenses."

Additionally, the aquarium badly needs a new roof. So last month, the zoo announced that the aquarium would close. There has been an outpouring of protest, mainly from suburbanites, many of whom have fond memories of coming to the aquarium as children.

City council voted to keep it open three more months. But the mayor's office said the resolution would have no impact. Last week, Kagan's staff was already working on finding new zoos for the 1,500 fish, many from endangered species.

Since the closing was announced, the place has been packed on weekends. Last Saturday, Nora Rhein, not quite 4, pressed her face up against the glass, fascinated by her first and perhaps last look at the seahorses.

But at noon one day last week, there were only a dozen or so inside. Outside, a woman in a full-length fur coat urged patrons to fight to save the aquarium, and to make a donation at www.belleisleaquarium.com. She was getting sympathy, but not much money.

After several weeks, they had raised only \$14,213. There seems to be little hope, though the zoo director believes Detroit could easily support a modern aquarium.

"What you need is something right on the water (the Detroit River) not near the water, and at least 10 times the old aquarium's size," said Kagan, who has had a distinguished career in zoos from Dallas to Israel. "That would cost \$100 million. But studies have shown there is no doubt that it would generate \$100 million in income for the local economy every year."

That may well be the case. Certainly aquariums in Monterey and Baltimore and Chicago have proven immensely valuable to their cities. But to build such a facility in Detroit would take cooperation, and shared resources.

And for half a century, local politicians have resisted cooperating on major projects that could benefit the region. So Detroit's aquarium will close, probably after the first weekend in April, and three years after an auxiliary zoo on the island also closed, for similar reasons.

Ironically, the Detroit Zoo's main campus is doing far better, perhaps because it is not in the city at all, but in relatively affluent Royal Oak and Huntington Woods, and only a tiny fraction of its patrons are from the impoverished central city, which pays many of the bills. We live in odd times.

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New projects put spotlight on oasis on the Rouge River

The Edward Hines Parkway winds its way along the Middle Rouge River from Dearborn to Northville. It's an oasis in western Wayne County, a place to reconnect with nature and history.

The parkway serves as flood plain, bikeway, a site for several ballparks, a nature center, a sledding hill, various kinds of wildlife. It is an inspiration for many who come out each year to participate in clean up efforts on the Rouge. It is also an inspiration for those who love history and nature.

Former Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes is throwing her considerable energy into a project to restore and transform the Phoenix Mill in Plymouth Township into a women's museum, with a special emphasis on honoring women in industry. The mill, one of many built along the river by Henry Ford in the 1920s, was a women-only factory for making auto parts.

Bankes has been a cheerleader for the parkway, sponsoring bus tours to highlight its many historical and natural features. One of those features is the Bennett Arboretum, which after a long period of neglect is being given a new lease on life, in part from Bankes' efforts as a commissioner.

The Bennett Arboretum stretches through Hines Park from just north of Five Mile to Seven Mile in Northville Township. It was originally the creation of J. Merle Bennett, first superintendent of Parks and Forestry for the Wayne County Road Commission who served from 1922 to 1943. In 1942, Bennett supervised the development of 1500 acres of parkland along Hines Drive with the planting of 26,000 trees and 101,000 shrubs along the whole length of the parkway including the Arboretum.

"His plan was consistent with arboretums of that time frame - an exhibit of trees from around the world to get folks out and about in the trees of the world," said Noel Mullett, Wayne County Department of Environment technical projects coordinator.

Despite efforts to plant trees that would survive in Michigan's environment, many species were inappropriate for the region. About 500 trees of 50 varieties from all parts of the world were planted 63 years ago and only about 100-130 remain, according to Mullett.

A cooperative effort between Wayne County, the state of Michigan, Northville Township and the University of Michigan is seeking to restore the arboretum. Mullett

A new Arboretum Master Plan, developed by students from the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment, will be presented at a public meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile. Participants will learn about the existing condition of the Arboretum and the new master plan.

said it was Bankes who originally got the University of Michigan involved in the project.

The new arboretum will have a different focus.

"The idea is to identify what remains from the original planting, put forward a vision of how to build on what's left, what trail system to put in place, how to enhance what is existing and establish the Arboretum as a distinct feature in the park system," Mullett said.

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The plan is re-establishment of use as an arboretum that focuses on what's supposed to be here, which is a new trend in arboretums," Mullett said. "It's too expensive to maintain a tree freak show."

All this activity is a good reminder of just how special this park along the river is for our recreation, our environment and our history.

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Canton's Kevin Thornton scores over South Lyon's Nathan Spurgess Friday night

Chief seniors battle to the end



Ed Wright

The paths of Andy Cortellini, Jason Houdek, Kevin Thornton and David Cahille came together for the first time a little more than four years ago at try-outs for the fresh-men basketball team at Canton High School. For the athletically gifted foursome, it wasn't a question of whether or not they were going to make

the team, it was a matter of how high they were going to elevate the Chiefs' hoop program over the next four years. Very high it turned out. The combination of Cortellini's quickness and on-target quick release jump shot Houdeks shoot the-lights-out perimeter game and savvy court sense Thornton's dominating defensive and rebounding skills, and Cahille's ability to score from just about anywhere, against just about anyone, led Canton to one of its most memorable

PLEASE SEE BATTLE, B3

Heartbreaker

Last-second shot sends Canton to the sidelines

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton's first Class A district basketball title bid since 1996 was sacked Friday night by a 6-foot-1, 250-pound football player who goes by the nickname of "Bubba"

South Lyon senior forward Bryan 'Bubba' Thomas, who is headed to Grand Valley State in the fall with a football scholarship, banked in a six-foot shot from directly in front of the basket as the buzzer sounded to give the Lions an improbable 45-44 victory over the Chiefs. Thomas' last-second make accounted for his only two points of the game.

For a while late in Friday's game, it looked as though the Chiefs would be moving on to Tuesday night's regional at Birmingham Groves High School. Canton led, 44-43, with 11.4 seconds left and David Cahille, an 85 percent free-throw shooter, was at the line for a one-and-one opportunity.

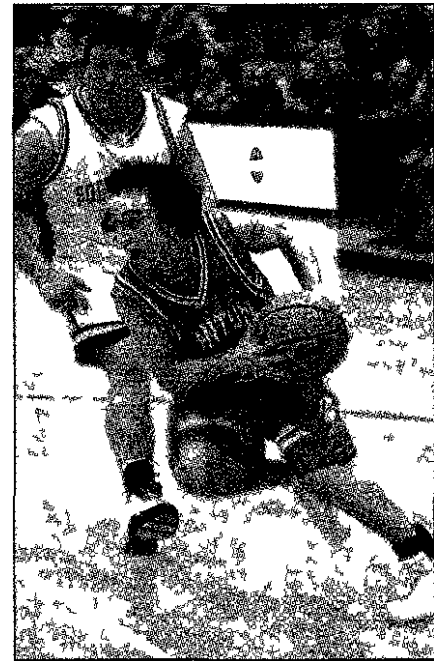
However, Cahille's first attempt rolled off the front of the rim and into the hands of South Lyon's Nathan Spurgess. The Lions advanced the ball just past mid-court before calling a time-out with 4.6 seconds left.

Canton's Kevin Thornton nearly stole the ensuing in-bounds pass, but the ball rolled out of bounds with 2.2 ticks left, setting up Thomas' heroics.

The second in-bounds pass went to senior guard Michael Rhoad, who drove to within 10 feet of the basket before a collapsing Canton defense forced him to dish the ball to Thomas, who executed a catch-and-shoot as the horn sounded.

As Canton's players walked slowly off the court in disbelief, the Lions cheering section rushed the court and swarmed Thomas.

"I feel bad for our seniors," said Canton coach Charlie Paye, whose team finished 16-7. They carried us all year. I told them to keep their heads up because they had a great season. It's disappointing for the entire team, but at least the sophomores and juniors have a chance to come back and give it another shot. The Lions will take a modest 11-11



Canton's Andy Cortellini drives past South Lyon's Bryan Thomas during the second quarter of Friday night's Class A district final game at Northville High School. Cortellini scored a game-high 16 points, but the Lions won on a last-second shot by Thomas.

record — but an impressive two-game winning streak — into Tuesday night's regional contest against Groves. The two teams South Lyon defeated in the district tournament — Novi and Canton — finished with a combined 34-11 record.

"The last three seconds of the game characterized what this team has been about all year," said South Lyon coach Daren Clayton. The pass that Michael Rhoad made to Bubba was very unselfish, just like this team has been all season.

"We got off to a late start this year because we have a lot of football players on the team and they made it to the final four. We lost to Canton and Walled Lake Central in overtime early in the year, but the kids have put in an outstanding effort from day one. It seemed like every player on every team we've played this year has had a two- to three-inch height

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B3

Penguin skaters prepared for post-season tourney

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls hockey team will be rested heading into Wednesday's opening game of the Michigan Metropolitan Girls High School Hockey League post-season tournament.

The Penguins earned a first-round bye after finishing in third place in the 13-team MMGHSHL with a stellar 14-5-1 record. PCS will take on the winner of Monday night's Port Huron-Northville game Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena, which is located on Novi Rd., just west of Nine Mile Rd.

"I think if the girls stay mentally strong like they have been all season we should do okay," said PCS coach Lori Callahan. "Everybody is going to have to play their

best, that's for sure. Both Northville and Port Huron play a physical style of hockey while we're more of a finesse team. I stress skating and playing hard, so we don't get a lot of penalties."

The Penguins' leading scorer heading into the playoffs is Olivia Pennebaker, who has racked up 18 goals and 12 assists. Other top point-earners for PCS are Stephanie Murray (eight goals and 17 assists), Kristen Schwan (13 goals and 12 assists) and Adrienne Cercone (14 goals and seven assists).

"One of our goals heading into this season was to get a first-round bye, and we did that," Callahan said. "It's a single-elimination tournament, so we can't have any let-ups."

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Dynamic Boxing Club co-owner Chuck Phillips works with 13-year-old Garden City resident Jake Lopez.

Boxers find new club 'Dynamic'

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Even at 66, Paul Soucy has the heart of a young lion.

In his earlier years, Soucy cultivated local talent, promoted amateur and pro shows while running the Livonia Boxing Club before taking a self-imposed sabbatical.

The quintuple-bypass surgery survivor is a few pounds lighter, but more determined than ever to get back in the game with the opening last month of Dynamic Boxing Club, located on 28212 Warren Road, a few blocks west of Inkster Road in Westland.

Most nights you can find him in the ring, training young wannabes. He's what Mickey was to Rocky Balboa when it comes to reviving the sport of boxing in western Wayne County.

"I guess I'm old enough to know better, but it's in my blood. I can't

ever get rid of it," Soucy said. "I'm a boxing fanatic. I'm having fun with this. It's like a brand new toy."

The retiree now spends 10 hours per day, five and six days per week at the new gym. His training staff includes co-owners Chuck Phillips and Bob Cosnowski, along with Mark Soucy, Chad Jagullard, and Hank O'Dierna.

"It was a sizable investment, but I'm happy," said Phillips, who runs his own landscaping company, conveniently located next door to the new gym. "I'm one of Paul's old fighters going back to the (Livonia) Fire Station days. He taught me a lot as a young man."

"We're looking for young champions with a dream, and turn it into reality."

Cosnowski, an active investor along with Phillips, owns the 3,800-square-foot facility. His current business,

PLEASE SEE BOXERS, B5

Whalers tie Sudbury, 1-1

Cory Tanaka's goal at 19:37 of the third period lifted the Plymouth Whalers to a 1-1 tie with the Sudbury Wolves in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday night before 2,778 at the Computware Sports Arena.

The tie — coupled with Sault Ste. Marie's 2-1 win in Sarnia — left Plymouth (26-26-6-3) in second place in the OHL West Division, six points behind the Greyhounds (29-24-8-1).

The Whalers came within 95 seconds of playing in

their first-ever scoreless tie. Sudbury had two goals waved off before Ryan Hastings scored his fifth goal of the season on a power play at 18:35 of the third period.

Plymouth coach Mike Vellucci pulled goaltender Ryan Nie with just over a minute left and Tanaka scored his 10th goal of the season in the middle of a scramble in front of the Sudbury net with 23 seconds left in regulation.

Sudbury pressured in the overtime, outshooting Plymouth in the extra ses-

son, 7-3, but Nie came up big and was voted the game's second star. In all, Nie stopped 27 of 28 shots. Sudbury goalie Kevin Beach stopped 32 shots and earned the No. 1 star designation.

Overall, Plymouth outshot Sudbury, 33-28.

The draw left Sudbury with a 27-23-5-6 record, which is good for fourth place in the OHL's Central Division.

The Whalers travel tonight for a game at Sault Ste. Marie tonight. Game time is 7

Sidelines

Rec offerings

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will be running men's and women's slow-pitch softball leagues beginning in early May. All games will be played at Don Massey Field in Plymouth.

Registration for returning teams begins March 21 while new teams can start registering April 1, or until the leagues are full.

For more information, contact the recreation department at (734) 455-6620.

Lightning strike

The Plymouth Lightning '94 White U-11 select girls soccer team captured the U-11 select boys Division II championship in February at the Wide World of Sports in Ann Arbor. The Lightning outscored their opponents 62-22 in three games.

The team consists of Melissa Aho, Megan Birdwell, Paige Brennan, Niki Gio, Paige Goodwin, Amanda Lopez, Jessica Rich, Jackie Waite, Makenzie Williams, Kayla Bridges, Mariah Hall, Melissa Kuliczynski, Alison Lenover, Jenna Smith, Katy Taverne and Rebecca Bubheimer. The team is coached and trained by Jim Zurawski.

GCYBSA signup

Over 1,400 youngsters have registered to play baseball, softball and tee-ball in the Greater Canton Youth Baseball & Softball Association this summer, but it's not too late to sign up.

To register, visit csc.cantonmi.org for a registration form and mailing address, or pick up a form at the Summit on the Park, which is located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For more information, call (734) 394-5489.

Archery camp

An indoor archery camp will be offered at Plymouth Christian Academy March 21-24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for youths between the ages of 8 and 18.

Camp instructors will be Bob and Rachel Fenton, who have taught archery camps in Canton for the past five years and at all three U.S. Olympic Training Centers. Both are Level III N.A.A.-certified coaches with over 30 years experience in 4H shooting sports. Registration includes daily refreshments, equipment (participants may bring their own) and an official camp certificate of participation.

The registration fee is \$75 for Canton residents. For more information, call (734) 483-5600.

YMCA offerings

The Plymouth YMCA is currently accepting registrations for youth flag football (ages 8-12) and spring soccer (ages 4-10). Both leagues will begin in April with one practice and one game per week. Call (734) 453-2904 for more information.

Belleville's rally falls short Spartans' depth too much for PCA

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

March Madness nearly went haywire Friday night in the Class A district boys basketball final at Romulus.

Before a full house, the host Eagles nearly squandered a 10-point lead during the final minute before holding off nemesis Belleville, 76-74, in a bizarre finish between the two western Wayne County powers.

It was Romulus first district title since 2000 and avenged a 59-55 setback to the Tigers just a week earlier in a battle for Mega Conference's Red Division crown.

Romulus takes its 18-5 record into Wednesday's Class A regional semifinal at Ypsilanti Lincoln against Dearborn.

"It's a big monkey off our back," said third-year Romulus coach Nate Oats, whose Eagles had been ousted from the district the two previous years by Belleville. "After beating them by 37 and then losing to them by four, what we talked about, as far as the difference in the two games, was our effort."

"Our points of emphasis tonight was to get back on defense, not allow second-chance points and not allow penetration to the basket by their point-guard Anre' Partee."

Romulus used a balanced scoring attack to overcome the brilliant performance by Belleville's 6-foot-3 junior guard Leon Freeman, who finished the night with a game-high 25 points (on 11-of-20 shooting).

The Romulus bench outscored Belleville, 41-3, led by senior forward Geryn Reese's team-high 19 points. Brendon Glenn added 14 along with starters Jerret Smith and Avery Stephenson. Dominique Buckley also contributed eight off the bench as did starter Dante Williams.

Romulus jumped out to a 22-14 first-quarter lead and led 37-32 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Belleville took its only two leads of the night, 41-39 on a three-pointer by Tommie Clark with 4:50 to play and 44-43 on Freeman's third triple of the night with 3:55 to go.

But Romulus came storming back to lead 56-47 advantage on a steal and layup by Smith with 1:26 remaining in the third quarter, only to have Belleville point-guard Anre' Partee, who was cold all night, finally answer with his first field goal attempt in 10 tries, a three-pointer with 1:05 to go in the period to cut the deficit to 56-50.

Belleville then got within two, 58-56, with 4:03 to play in the game on a pair of free throws by Josh Samarco.

But once again, Romulus responded with a 13-5 run capped by a Reese steal and a layup with just 58 seconds remaining to put the Eagles ahead, 71-61.

But the fans who began filing out of their seats believing the game was in hand, suddenly found themselves glued to the floor thanks a last-ditch Belleville run and a monumental Romulus blunder.

BASKETBALL

In just 18 seconds, a basket by Clark, a three-pointer by Partee and a putback by Freeman (after a pair of Romulus turnovers) pulled Belleville to within three, 71-68.

With 15.3 seconds to play, officials then whistled Romulus for having six players on the floor. But just prior to the discovering the technical foul, Buckley was fouled, sending him to the line for a pair of free throws.

The 6-2 freshman nailed both shots, but Samarco canceled that out by hitting both of his technical free throws on the other end.

"Jerret (Smith) got hurt (earlier) and was in the training room," Oats explained. "He checked back in, but forgot to tell who he's going in for. I've got to take the blame. I knew we had six out there and I tried to pull Dante (Williams) over to the bench."

"But even though we screwed up, we were still in control if we get a 'stop' and hit our free throws."

The Tigers got the ball out-of-bounds just inside of half-court and Partee was fouled on a drive down the left lane basket with only 9.2 seconds left. The senior point-guard missed the first foul shot, but hit the second to make it a one-point deficit, 72-71.

Smith inbounded the ball underneath his own basket and heaved a long pass to a streaking Reese, who was intentionally fouled going to the hoop with 7.7 seconds left.

Reese, however, got hurt on the play and Buckley was inserted at the line and calmly nailed both free throws to give Romulus a three-point cushion, 74-71.

The Eagles also got the ball out-of-bounds and Stephenson was immediately fouled. The 6-3 senior put it away by hitting two more free throws with 6.6 seconds to go.

Belleville ended its banner season at 22-2 overall (with both losses coming to Romulus).

"It was a good game, but tough to lose," Belleville coach Mike Krogel said. "Our kids played hard. We wanted them to compete, and they competed. But this one hurts."

Kindell, a senior, finished with 13 points, while Clark, despite early foul trouble, added 12. Partee, a transfer from Romulus, and Samarco, both seniors, added nine apiece.

Anre' had 18 against them the last time and maybe that was the difference, Krogel said. "We wanted him to drive hard (to the basket) and hit our shooters in the corner, but he had those open looks early and you've got to knock them down. He was wide-open and you've got to take those looks. The other night he was knocking them down, but not tonight."

Freeman, however, kept the Tigers within striking distance all night with his clutch baskets.

"We did the number one thing we wanted to do and that was stop Anre'," Oats said. "But we didn't stop Leon. He is a big-time performer in big games."

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

How does Redford Bishop Borgess basketball coach Tony Woods know when his team's incredible depth and up-tempo style of play is starting to take a toll on the opponent?

"When I see players on the other team bending over with their hands on their knees, Woods said Thursday night, minutes after his Spartans wore down Plymouth Christian Academy, 87-52, in a Class D district semi-final game played at Detroit Urban Lutheran High School. "I started seeing it tonight in the second quarter."

"The thing with us is we wear teams down with our depth. If you're in shape and you have a deep bench, you have a chance against us. If you're not, well..."

Seven Borgess players scored nine points or more against PCA. Junior forward David Davis led the balanced attack with 13, but he received ample assistance from Deangelo Seale (12) and Stephen Faulkner (11). Darryl Warthen, Joseph Jones and T.R. Ellis all contributed nine points a piece for the winners.

Eagle senior guard Stephen Sumner ended his high school career in style, netting a team-high 23 points, including 13 in the first quarter when he was nearly single-handedly responsible for PCA's 17-15 lead. Sophomore forward Matt Saagman added 11 while Aaron Ciborowski netted seven points and 10 rebounds in his final high school contest.

"We came out with a lot of intensity and energy, and we got the early momentum," said PCA coach Doug Taylor, whose team finished 12-10. "We were holding them to one shot every time down and things were going well. But their perimeter defense was really outstanding after the first quarter. They were always up on us and we weren't able to get too many good shots (after the first quarter)."

"Stephen played the same steady, hard way he's played the last three years here. When the ball was in his hands, we were successful. He did a great job of handling their defensive pressure."

Sumner's three-point play with one second left in the first quarter put PCA up 17-15, but



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Plymouth Christian senior guard Stephen Sumner scored 23 points Thursday night in the Eagles' 87-52 setback to Redford Bishop Borgess in a Class D district semi-final game played at Detroit Urban Lutheran High School.

it would be the final lead the Eagles would enjoy the rest of the night.

Borgess guard Jelicho Byrd's fade-away jumper to open the second quarter ignited a 20-9 run for the Spartans, who led 35-26 at the intermission.

Ellis set the second-half tone early when he swished a long triple to open the third quarter. A few minutes later it was 53-37 Borgess, and the game's outcome was no longer in doubt. The Spartans led 61-43 after three quarters and went on to score 52 second-half points.

Warthen brought the crowd to its feet twice in the fourth quarter. With four minutes left, he followed a cross-over dribble with a drive down the heart of the lane and a finger-roll

lay-up. Two minutes later, the 5-foot-9 sophomore lobbed a perfect alley-oop pass to Davis, who slammed it home, putting an exclamation point on the Borgess win.

"If we're playing good defense and running the fast-break, I let them have some fun," Woods said, referring to the Spartans late-game theatrics.

Borgess played without freshman standout Jon-Harold Collins, who was nursing a minor injury.

"He wanted to play very badly, but I wanted him to rest one more game," Woods said.

Davis led the winners with 10 rebounds while Seale and Antoine Hollifield pulled down six boards each. Complementing Ciborowski's fine board work were Saagman (seven rebounds) and Mike McCord (six).

Both teams struggled from the free-throw line. The Spartans drained just 12-of-25 attempts while the Eagles were successful on only 18-of-37 shot from the stripe.

Despite the season-ending loss, Taylor said the mood in the post-game locker room was not somber.

"Six of our seven seniors have been together since fifth grade, so they're a close-knit group," Taylor said. "I wouldn't say there was sadness. It was more like they were coming to grips with the fact that this was it and they wouldn't get to do it any more."

"They're all walking out with their heads held high. It's a great group of kids and they had a good season."

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Members of Canton's "Red Zone" cheering section root on the Chiefs during Friday night's one-point loss to South Lyon in the Class A district final at Northville High School

CANTON

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advantage on us, but we found a way to get it done" Senior guard Austin McMullen led the Lions with 15 points. His younger brother, Chad, a freshman, contributed eight points as did Spurgess and Rhoad.

Canton senior guards Andy Cortellini and Cahille shined in their final high school game. Cortellini netted 16 points, six rebounds and three steals while Cahille finished with 15 points, five boards and a pair of thefts. Thornton was imposing in the paint, recording seven points, seven rebounds and six blocks. Sophomore forward Ryan Waidmann made productive use of his increased playing time by scoring six points and hauling in five boards.

South Lyon scored nearly half its points in a surprisingly fast-paced first quarter that ended with the Lions ahead, 20-13.

Cahille spearheaded a second-quarter Canton rally when he tallied nine straight points during a 13-0 Chief run to put his team up 24-20 with 4:50 left in the first half. Unfazed,

Canton shot 45 percent from the floor (18-of-40) and 57 percent from the line (4-of-7). The Lions connected on 42 percent of their field goals (16-of-38) and a blistering 91 percent of their free throws (10-of-11).

South Lyon responded with a 7-1 streak to take a 27-25 lead into the half.

Most of Canton's first-half scoring came from deep-corner three-point shots, which were open against the Lions' 1-3-1 zone defense.

Cortellini sparked Canton in the third quarter when he scored 10 of the Chiefs' 13 points. His final two points came on a pair of free throws with 52.9 seconds left to give his team a 38-36 advantage that it would take into the fourth quarter.

Canton grabbed a 42-38 lead 1:30 into the fourth quarter

when Waidmann converted a pretty pass by senior Jason Houdek. However, South Lyon regained the lead, 43-42, with 3:51 to play on a Chad McMullen triple and a pair of free throws from Austin McMullen.

There was no more scoring until 1:10 remained when Thornton rolled in a layup after taking a feed from Houdek.

Rhoad missed a three-pointer with 48 seconds left and Canton's Rob Eppler snared the rebound. Canton then worked the clock down to the 11:4 second mark when the Lions fouled Cahille.

"We were expecting (Austin) McMullen to take the last shot for them," Paye said. "That was a heck of a play they ran. I thought we defended it well."

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South Lyon earned the advantage in the turnover department, committing just eight miscues compared to Canton's 13. Eleven of Canton's errors occurred in the first half. ewrghnt@oe.hometown.com net | (734) 953-2108

BATTLE

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basketball seasons in the past decade this season.

If South Lyon's Bryan Thomas hadn't banked in a shot with a heartbeat left on the clock Friday night, the Chiefs would have moved on to their first regional game since 1996 — thanks in large part to the inspiring play of its four seniors, who planted the seeds of their potential in the winter of 2001.

GREAT START

"We were 16-1 our freshmen season," Houdek said Thursday afternoon, a few minutes before what would turn out to be his final high school basketball practice.

"Our only loss was to Pioneer," Cortellini chimed in, "but we should have won that one, too."

Along with fellow freshman Julian Smith, the foursome brought success to each level of high school basketball they played at, right up to this season when they erased a slow start with a scintillating run over the second half of the season.

The Chiefs were jolted in January when Smith informed the team that he was leaving to attend a prep school in New York. Canton was an inconsistent 6-5 at the time — and that was with Smith's powerful inside game. What would happen without him?

STEPPING UP

"We were all kind of in shock at first when we found out Julian was leaving," Thornton said. "I think we all knew that we were going to have to pick



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The high school basketball careers of Canton seniors (l-r) David Cahille, Kevin Thornton, Jason Houdek and Andy Cortellini ended Friday night with a 45-44 loss to South Lyon in the Class A district final game played at Northville High School.

things up a little with Julian gone."

Pick it up, they did. Canton lost its first game without Smith before reeling off a seven-game winning streak that eventually ended in a hard-fought overtime loss to Walled Lake Central in the Western Lakes Activities Association post-season tournament championship game.

Undeterred, they bounced back with big wins over Northville and Plymouth in the openings rounds of the Class A district tourney.

"We've played together so long that we know what each other is going to do on the court," Cahille said.

"When I drive to the basket, I know where the other guys are going to be in case I have to pass," Houdek said.

HIGH HOPES

Thursday afternoon, on the eve of their first-ever Class A district final, the four seniors expressed how important it was

for them to be able to add a "2005" to the basketball title banner that hangs in the Phase III gymnasium.

"Winning the district would be great," Houdek said. "But it's not going to be easy."

"South Lyon plays hard," Cortellini said, as the other three nodded.

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Each of the seniors had his moments Friday night.

Cortellini and Cahille both hit a number of clutch shots and combined for 31 points.

On two occasions, Houdek drove past his defender to the basket, then dished off slick assists during the pressure-packed fourth quarter.

And, as usual, Thornton was a force in the middle, blocking shots and grabbing rebounds at key junctures.

Unfortunately, the seniors fell just short of their district championship goal, but they went out with style.

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Brighton derails Salem skaters

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

For the opening 13 minutes of Thursday night's Division 1 regional semi-final hockey game between Salem and Brighton, it was hard to tell which team was state-ranked and which team had the 500 record.

The picture became more clear, however, over the next 32 minutes when the third-ranked Bulldogs skated off with a 7-3 victory and a berth in the regional final.

The game was scoreless until Brighton's Eric Saniatek lit the lamp with 2:11 left in the first period. Less than two minutes later, the Bulldogs struck again on Brad Marrett's goal.

Salem's Craigen Bauldry answered one minute into the second period with the first of his two goals to make it 2-1, but Brighton talked the next five goals and coasted to the victory.

They only took six shots in the second period, but five of them went in, lamented Salem coach Fred Feiler, whose team finished 11-12-3. "They got a couple good bounces. It wasn't all the fault of our goalie."

The game was scoreless until Brighton's Eric Saniatek lit the lamp with 2:11 left in the first period. Less than two minutes later, the Bulldogs struck again on Brad Marrett's goal.

"Overall, I thought our season went okay," Feiler said. "We have a lot of good, young players. We just need to get everyone on the same page and keep building."

Joining Bauldry in the goal-scoring column was Adam Gilhkan, who scored with just under four minutes left in the game.

Tommy Cooper, Ryan Sharrow, Bauldry and John Peterson (two) picked up assists.

Brandon DeMars turned away 22 shots between the pipes for the Rocks.

Brother Rice 7, Plymouth 1. The Warriors led 3-0 after one period and 5-1 follow-

ing the second to oust the Wildcats from the Division 2 regional tourney. Plymouth finished 11-13-2 in its inaugural varsity season.

The Wildcats were playing without five key players who were either sidelined by injury or illness.

"Brother Rice has a very good team," said Plymouth coach Mike Kaput. "They're right up there with Northville and (Livonia) Churchill."

Kaput said he was extremely pleased with his team's effort over the course of the season.

"The kids played awesome," he said. "If you would have told me before the season started that we were going to win 11 games, I would have taken the money and run. Everyone is returning, and we have 12 sophomores, so I'm looking forward to the future with this team."

Josh Dillon scored the lone goal for Plymouth Thursday night. He was assisted by John Knoerl and Charlie Webb. Justin Deslets was in net for the first two periods before getting relieved by Christian Blick in the third stanza.

Plymouth was outshot, 29-9, by the Warriors.

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Canton icers battle to end, but fall 7-4

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Canton hockey team's season ended Thursday night — but not without a fight.

The Chiefs trailed Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5-2, in the third period during the Division 1 regional semi-final game at the Ice Cube in Ann Arbor, but they stormed back with two quick goals to make it 5-4 with 1:30 left.

The Pioneers eventually sealed the win with a pair of late goals over the no-quit Chiefs, who finished 15-7-3 in coach Mike Behen's first year at the helm.

"We came out strong, but we just had too many bad penalties," Behen said. "Penalties have hurt us all year and they hurt us again tonight. It seemed like we were always playing short-handed."

"Overall, I was very satisfied with all the kids and the team's

development. I thought this season was a huge success. We came up a little short on our goals, but we did some special things. We just need to stay out of the (penalty) box."

Behen was injured in a freak incident that unfolded with 1:30 left in Thursday night's game. A fast-moving puck hit him between the nose and his upper lip, leaving a gash that required 12 stitches. Two of his front teeth were chipped as well.

Despite the mishap, Behen coached the remainder of the game.

Scoring goals for Canton were Mike Kondratek, Ben Laurin and Garrett Hyman, who had a pair. Reece McCabe, Bryan Wioncek and Laurin picked up assists.

Tony Hylko played the entire game in goal for the Chiefs.

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PARDON US WHILE WE TOOT OUR OWN HORN.

We grabbed our horn because we've just received the results of the 2004 Suburban Newspapers of America's (SNA) annual competition.

Our staff received nine awards for excellence in journalism in 2004. What makes this even more exciting is that of the 2,246 entries, we brought home more awards than any other non-daily newspaper in the state.

And here they are:

Best Lifestyle Section
Susan Steinmueller - Second Place, Birmingham Eccentric

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First Place - Brad Kadrich, Plymouth Community Editor

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"Court Ruling"

Best Sports Writing
Second Place - Ed Wright, Plymouth/Canton Special Editor/Sports "Aluminum Bat Usage Spurs Debate"

Journalist of the Year
Third Place - Kurt Kuban, Canton Community Editor

State tourney good learning experience

Prep bowlers bring more excitement to the lanes. The season for high school competition has been pared down to those surviving playoff teams, while vying for the state championships over the weekend at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

The most recent action took place in the Class B regionals last Friday and Saturday at Oak Lanes in Westland.

It turned out to be an emotional mixed bag for Livonia Clarenceville coach Pam Jones.

On Saturday it was the team competition and the heavily favored and No. 1 seeded Clarenceville boys team failed to make the cut by a mere 11 pins losing the fourth and final playoff spot to Marysville 3,951-3,940.

Just one more spare converted might have made a big difference.

Dearborn Divine Child took first (3,045) followed by Trenton High (3,971) and Richmond (3,955).

The top four teams advanced to Sunnybrook.

On the girls side, Clarenceville finished first thanks to an unusual move by assist-

tant coach Scott Jones.

Watching his team in practice, Jones noticed that 15-year-old junior varsity and reserve Danielle Fesco of Redford was hitting the groove during warmups, so he told his mother, Pam, to insert her into the lineup.

Danielle had eight strikes in her ten Baker System frames and rolled games of 196-231-166 for a 593 total in the conventional games, her first-ever 500-plus series as she had been averaging 141.

In high school bowling, the teams roll six games of Baker System and three games in the traditional format.

All scores are then totalled up for the team scores.

For any readers who are not familiar with the Baker System, the five players each bowl one frame one through five, then repeat six through ten.

This creates more of a team effort as each individual is just a part of the scoring. It is almost comparable to the batting order on a baseball team.

Credit Scott Jones for having the perception to see that he had a hot hand ready to pitch in and lead the team to victory even though Danielle admitted that she was pretty nervous bowling with the varsity team.

In singles action the previous day on the boys side, it was Thomas Shadik of Harper Woods Notre Dame, finishing first with 1,349 pins followed by Jeff

Brown of Clarenceville with 1,280, to earn a spot at Sunnybrook.

In girls singles, Lauren Gdula from St. Clair Shores Lakeview placed first with 1,185, while finishing Game No. 6 with a 232 score to put her at the top rung.

Lauren is also the granddaughter of Frank Gavie, one of the area's top supporters of bowling and the force behind the yearly John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament every August marking the onset of the new bowling season.

It was Frank who first showed Lauren the right way to bowl and was there at Oak Lanes cheering for her.

Cassidy Sublette finished fifth with 1,060 pins, the best individual effort on the Clarenceville girls team qualify her for the singles finals.

High school bowling competition is great for the bowlers who participate, it is quite a spectacle for those folks to come in and watch, as the school spirit and excitement can be felt from start to finish.

It is also a good foundation for the young bowlers as it teaches them sportsmanship, fellowship, team play and competition.

Win or lose, they are all winners in my book.

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



Penguins earn District 4 title

The Arctic Pond Penguins of Plymouth head to Ice Mountain Arena near Flint March 11-13 to compete for the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association State Championship. The Penguins, District 4 Bantam AA Champions, earned a third consecutive trip to the state finals by defeating the USA Eagles last month 5-1 in Farmington Hills. The 50-4-1 Penguins are coached by Britt Ponte, Dino Szajner and Kevin Longuski. Team manager is Maria Pitts of Canton Township. The Penguins forwards are Adam Szajner and Jon Ponte of Novi, Court Murland and Chris Gendron of Farmington Hills, Tony Thomas of South Lyon, Lou Lemak of Brighton, Jerry Pitts of Canton Township, Caleb Hamlin of Battle Creek and D.J. Konfrst of Livonia. The defense include Justin Mongrain, Ryan Shepard and Colin Rolfe of Canton. Cody Longuski of Westland, Ian Barnaby of Plymouth and Alex Kolpacke of Livonia. Bobby Smith of Canton and Joe Burgo of Redford make up the Penguins' goalkeeping tandem. The Penguins' other accomplishments this season include championships at Arena Maps Early-Bird Tournament in Kalamazoo (September 2004), Waterloo Memorial Tournament in Waterloo, Ontario (November 2004) and 2004 Compuware Holiday Tournament.

Finding warmth in the cold of winter

It's been years since I've worn snowshoes to hunt here in southern Michigan, but that's exactly what I found myself strapping to my boots earlier this week while headed out on a rabbit hunt with my friend Mike Papiez. And believe me, I was glad to have them.

While the average snow depth we encountered was probably less than a foot, the windy, blowing weather southeastern Michiganans received in recent weeks has piled snow into drifts as deep as three feet. Although the snowshoes gave us a bit of a workout, it was nothing compared to what we would have endured had we tried to follow the dogs without the shoes.

The weather man had forecast morning rush hour temperatures to be hovering right around zero, but it actually warmed up to a balmy nine degrees by the time we headed out — a little after sunrise. I

know that still sounds cold, and I admit I questioned my sanity as I drove to Mike's house, but when you're bundled up in Long Johns, a flannel shirt, a sweatshirt, coveralls and a jacket it's amazing how warm you can be. Add in the rigors of snowshoeing and you can actually work up a sweat in such frigid conditions. I ditched my sweatshirt after the first hour of hunting because I was too warm.

The conditions were less than ideal for the dogs, too. While the cold temperature didn't seem to slow them down, the light, dry, powdery snow was a distinct detriment to their ability to follow a set of tracks.

Hunting behind Mike's veteran, purebred hunting dogs who know their way around the rabbit woods the beagles struggled to stay on the tracks. Some dog handlers claim that when the snow is dry and powdery like it was on Wednesday the powder fills the dog's noses when they try to sniff out the rabbit scent. I'm not sure if that's an old 'wives tale' or not, but it was obvious the dogs were struggling to stay on track this day, even on very fresh tracks.

Nonetheless, they worked hard and we persisted — the stew is on the stove.

Rabbit season runs through

March 31. The daily bag limit is five and the possession limit is 10. If you're in need of a little warming as winter draws to a close take a day off from your busy schedule and go chase some bunnies — but don't forget your snowshoes.

If you don't have access to private land, rabbit numbers are strong on most state land in southeastern Michigan, including Bald Mountain, Metamora, Holly, Pinckney and Waterloo recreation areas.

LICENSE FEES INCREASED

As of March 1, anglers and hunters are paying a little more for the opportunity to pursue their favorite pastime as license fees have been increased. Most resident licenses went up \$1, non-resident fees were increased more.

The increase is the result of legislation passed in 1997 that allowed for license increases in 1999 and 2001. Since the 1999 increase was not implemented until 2001, the 2001 increase was deferred until this year.

The DNR is justifying the increase because of revenue shortfalls due to budget cuts. Four years ago, the DNR received \$52 million from the state's General Fund, but due to cuts in the state budget, that amount has been slashed to \$28

million this year. Add in the fact that overall license sales have declined slightly since 2000 and the DNR's financial woes are magnified.

The \$1 increase will not mend the entire shortfall. It's only expected to generate about \$2 million this year and slightly more than \$3 million next year. Don't be surprised if the DNR asks for another license fee increase — probably more than \$1 — in the not too distant future.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 805 E. Maple Birmingham MI 48009.)

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Julie Brown

Informed means prepared

At 60, Elaine Bain remembers when television was a novelty. The eighth-grade English teacher at East Middle School recalls reading newspapers while growing up in Pennsylvania.

"We were interested in the news," the Plymouth Township resident said. "We talked about it at my house."

Her East students aren't following the news, a problem chronicled by journalism professor David T.Z. Mindich in *Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News* (Oxford University Press, 2005).

He is not the first person to be concerned about this," Bain said, paraphrasing a quote of philosopher and educator John Dewey that democracy can't flourish without an informed electorate. "It's a habit kids are so entertained with their video games and their television programs."

Many use instant messaging, some read, but focus on sports or other specialized magazines.

Mindich, associate professor and chair of the Journalism and Mass Communication Department at Saint Michael's College in Vermont, talks about his own interest in news being whetted as a child watching the early 1970s "In the News" segments interspersed with Saturday morning cartoons.

The former CNN assignment editor recommends that every network carry news as a fixed percentage say 5 percent, of children's programming. Mindich's other recommendations include:

■ Diversifying broadcast and newspaper ownership

■ Having a separate portal for news organizations on computers, and requiring Internet Service Providers to have a news option default with e-mail.

■ Putting greater emphasis on civic knowledge for college admissions.

■ Creating, consuming and teaching quality journalism, including ideas, attitudes and topics of young people.

Bain, a poli-sci major as a Penn State undergrad, regularly brings news articles to her classes. She still reads the whole newspaper every day, but knows many, including some her age, who don't.

Bain knows knowledge of the news matters and that it's the job of parents and teachers to get students to that stage. She has a son who didn't care a whit about the news as a teen. "Today, he's just a new person because of his maturity level," she said.

She tries to help her students understand how to read a newspaper. "They don't understand op-ed," she said. "They don't understand editorial page."

There's a spark of interest in issues such as the First Amendment with which students identify or that they hear their parents talk about.

Mindich and Bain have common concerns, as do I. Students who grow up ignorant of the world around them aren't ready to assume the mantle of leadership when their time comes.

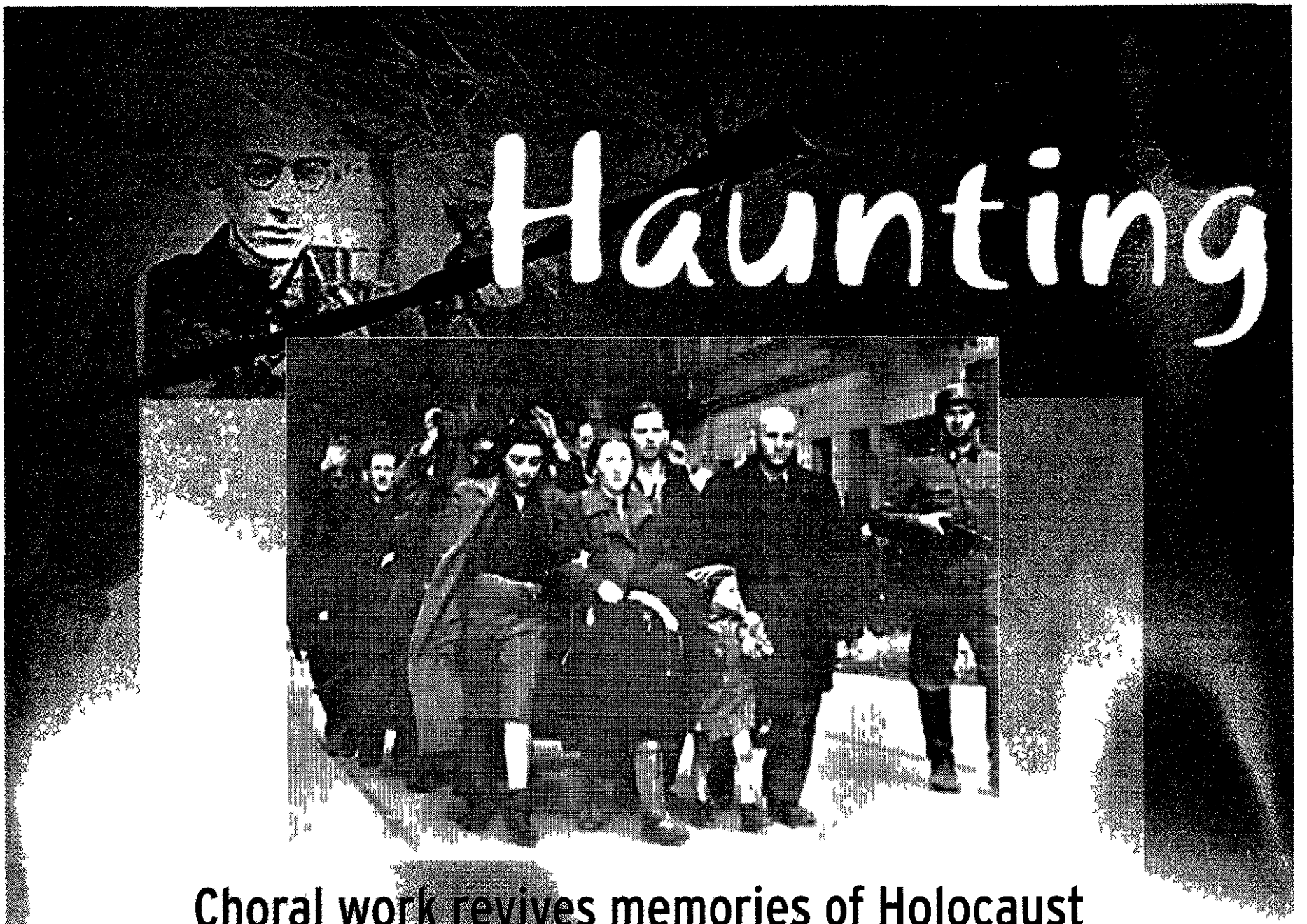
I recommend Mindich's book heartily. Whether it's the war in Iraq or some issue on the homefront, we're all better served when we're better informed.

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Haunting

Choral work revives memories of Holocaust

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Memories of the camps haunt a Livonia man so vividly he cannot talk about atrocities the Nazis carried out more than 60 years ago.

Ray Litt's voice quivers simply from reading a narrative about a man kicking out a bucket from under him before a commandant gives the signal to hang 12 men. Every time Litt rehearses the lyrics or hears narrative from the *Holocaust Cantata: Songs from the Camps* it revives memories of the six million men, women and children murdered during World War II.



Alto soloist Rosalín Contrera Guastella of Plymouth is one of the guest artists for two Rackham Symphony Choir performances of the *Holocaust Cantata: Songs from the Camps*.

Litt, a West Bloomfield resident, is Jewish, but anyone hearing the work created by Donald McCullough from songs and letters written by concentration camp survivors can't help but feel the pain. Poignant songs combined with narrative document the needling of newborns, the fatal administration of poison with long needles into the heart.

'QUITE EMOTIONAL'

The Rackham Symphony Choir presents the work 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills, and 7 p.m. at Beth Ahm Synagogue in West Bloomfield.

Guest artists are cellist Miriam Bölkosky, Cantor Daniel Gale of Temple Israel in Bay City, and alto soloist Rosalín Contrera Guastella of Plymouth.

One member said, "I'm having trouble singing this. It's really quite emotional if you relate to the words," said Litt, president of the choir. "The message we want to convey is that these things should not happen. They continue to go on in Darfur and Rwanda."

During her 20 years with the Michigan Opera Theatre choir, Rosalín Contrera Guastella has sung emotional works such as *Dead Man Walking*, but never about a historical event as tragic as the Holocaust.

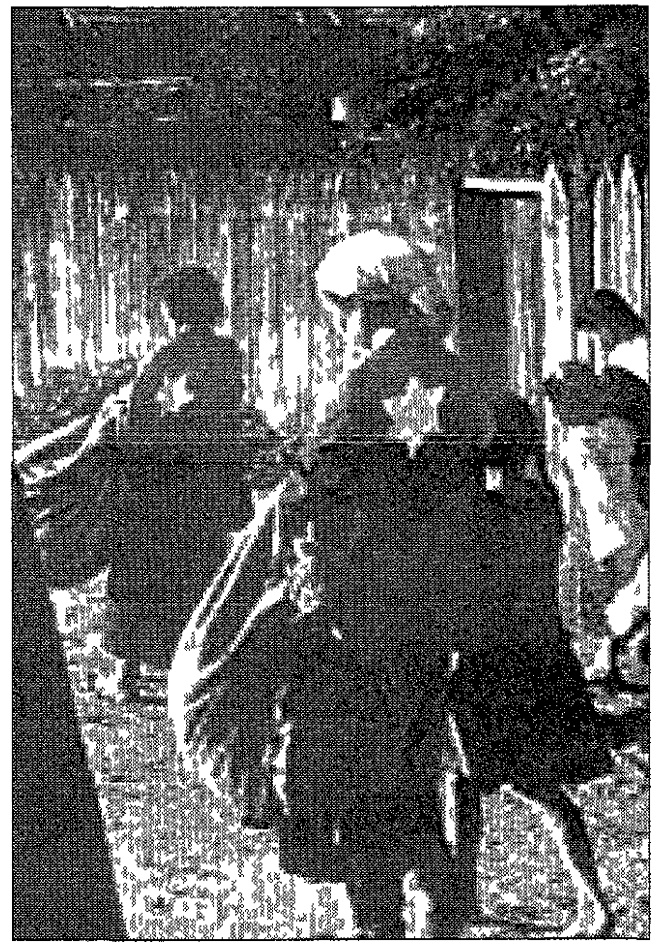
Having that kind of emotion behind it, I think it's going to be an emotional time, said Guastella. The cello plays the sad songs of agony and woe. It addresses the trauma, the experience of the concentration camps and pain they lived through.

Like Guastella, Jeffrey Krueger is moved by the cantata even though he's sung many a tragedy with the MOT chorus since 1993.

"It's sometimes hard to get through the songs. It's going to be especially moving to do it in the memorial center," said Krueger of Livonia. "There's narration in between songs that is quiet scary."



Phil Abele (right), Jeff Krueger and Joe Dluzniewski of Livonia are moved every time they sing the *Holocaust Cantata* and hear the narrative taken from letters that were written by World War II concentration camp prisoners. The cantata combines songs sung in the camps with eye-witness accounts of the torture and murder.



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After the final surrender of the Warsaw Ghetto, the Germans march survivors to the railroad for deportation to Treblinka or Auschwitz concentration camps in May 1943 (top photo). Germany attacked Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. Within three weeks, Germans had indiscriminately slaughtered thousands of Polish citizens. All Jews and hostile elements were ordered to be sent to ghettos. The above photo shows Jews being rounded up for resettlement.

PLEASE SEE HOLOCAUST, C2

Don't let snow keep you off the basketball court

Until the snow melts (sigh, someday, right?) and I can return to my driveway half-court, I have to satisfy my basketball craving indoors.



Game Savvy

Rick Broida

In between watching the Spartans mow down most of the Big Ten, I indulge my hoop dreams with two very different, but equally entertaining, basketball games: EA's *NBA Street v3* and Sega's *ESPN NBA 2K5*.

NBA Street v3, available for all consoles, provides the same giddy, high-flying fun as EA's other Street games. It's arcade basket-



In *NBA Street v3*, you'll make Jordan jealous as you soar skyward for replay-worthy slam dunks.

ball in the truest sense, mixing showboat offensive and defensive moves with gravity-defying dunks. The new Trick Stick greatly simplifies learning and executing these moves, which you can perform while dribbling or in-flight during Street's patented Gamebreaker

dunks. Other noteworthy new features include the Dunk Contest (an absolute blast), a court creator, a single-player career mode, and my favorite: online play (available only in the PS2 and Xbox versions).

Personally, I tire quickly of playing against computer opponents; they're either unrealistically tough or you eventually figure out their weaknesses.

Online play adds a totally new dimension to *NBA Street*, though for now you're limited to one human against another, you can't team up with two of your buddies or play with five strangers. Offline, up to six humans can play together on a single PS2 with a multi-tap.

Even if you already own *NBA Street Vol. 2*, the new version packs enough features and refinements to make it well worth buying.

On the other hand, if you haven't yet collected \$50 in the game jar, consider *ESPN NBA 2K5*. It costs just \$19.99, but don't let the budget price fool you. This is one outstanding basketball sim.

Indeed, while *NBA Street* is all about goofy playground hijinks, *ESPN NBA 2K5* holds court in more traditional venues and sticks to the rules of the

RICK'S RATINGS

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PLEASE SEE COURT, C2

Annual festival seeks performers

VSA arts of Michigan's southeast regional committee is looking for children and adults with mental or physical challenges to perform at its 15th annual festival Friday-Saturday, April 29-30, at Livonia Mall. Deadline for application is March 14. For more information, call (248) 568-0816 or send e-mail to connie5929@aol.com. A Celebration of Arts-Ability, the festival features nearly 200 singers, dancers,

musicians, and actors. VSA arts of Michigan Southeast Region is an affiliate of the VSA arts national organization and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. An exhibit of art by emerging artists will be on display courtesy of VSA arts of Michigan. The artists, Teacher of the Year and supporters are honored. Hands-on activities in art, music and movement will invite participants and mall-goers to explore their creativity. A special artist will receive the seventh annual Jack Olds award. To be eligible for the \$500 scholarship, a visual artist, performer or writer should reside in southeast Michigan, have a disability and want to further talent. Ages from 13 to seniors may apply by March 14. To obtain an application, call Cindy Babcock at (248) 543-9158 or send an e-mail to Cindybab@aol.com.

HOLOCAUST

FROM PAGE C1

One of them has to do with the groups getting together and singing after hours and trying not to get caught."

IN HIDING

Anne Frank was eight years older than Rene Lichtman when he went into hiding. Born in 1937 to Polish Jews who had immigrated to France, Lichtman was 2½ when forced to live with a Christian family after Germany invaded in 1940. His father joined the French army and was killed. His mother, fearing for her life, went into hiding. Lichtman didn't see her again until 1945. In August, he'll attend the World Federation of Jewish Child Survivors of the Holocaust conference in Amsterdam (www.wfjsh.org). The organization provides support for child survivors and keeps alive the memory of 1.5 million children who were murdered. Only 10 percent of Jewish children survived the Holocaust. Lichtman, at one time an assistant to artists Robert

Motherwell and Helen Frankenthaler, has tried to capture the Holocaust in paintings over the years. He says it's difficult to express the suffering and enormity of the genocide.

"How do you use art to talk about the Holocaust? It's very difficult, if at all possible to express what happened," said Lichtman of West Bloomfield. "I heard the CD and the cantata is very sad and moving. It's done in a way that's not so scary. There's a way of showing the Holocaust without gory details so people get scared. It's a way of thinking of it in a more reflective way, almost a spiritual way."

Even though Phil and Maureen Abele are Catholic, the work resonates in their hearts with every choir rehearsal. "The music is soul searching," said Phil Abele of Livonia, who was vice president of the Rackham board for three years and sings in the choir with wife Maureen. "The emotion it stirs in us is this tremendous feeling of empathy for the people who had to endure this trial in history. It captures the triumph of the human spirit."

"It's not a concert you leave feeling joyful. The cantata is designed to present a side of

the Holocaust people have never heard before and tells the story of how prisoners used music to carry them through this."

HAUNTING MEMORIES

More than 60 years later, survivors of the Holocaust are battling enemies of depression, loneliness and the memories of murder and destruction of their communities, according to Dr. Charles Silow of Children of Holocaust Survivors Association in Michigan (CHAIM) based in Farmington Hills. CHAIM, which means life in Hebrew, is an educational organization that tells the story of survivors like his mother who lived through the Auschwitz death camp, Lodz Ghetto in Poland and Bergen-Belsen, but lost her entire family. As a psychologist, he is helping Holocaust survivors like his mother and their families through a Jewish Home & Aging Services program in West Bloomfield. Lest they be forgotten, he's made sure 300 portraits and biographies of survivors have been taken and displayed around the community.

Through works of art, his-

torical documents, through memory it's important that the Holocaust not be forgotten so we may become better human beings, to speak out against bigotry, anti-Semitism, prejudice in all its forms to prevent further atrocities," said Dr. Charles Silow, who's encouraging everyone to attend a program on anti-Semitism 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For information, call (248) 661-2999, Ext. 299.

"We're going to look at the state of anti-Semitic activities in the world, Jewish people being physically assaulted in France, Belgium, synagogues and cemeteries defaced. There's a greater surge in anti-Semitic activities. We're very concerned and want to learn more from the experts and what we can do to fight this bigotry."

Tickets for the Holocaust Cantata are \$20, \$15 for students with ID. Call (313) 272-0334. The Holocaust Memorial Center is at 28123 Orchard Lake, Beth Ahm Synagogue at 5075 West Maple.

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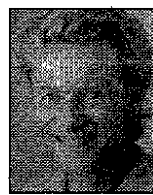
- 1 "Honeymoon," James Patterson
- 2 "The Broker," John Grisham
- 3 "The DaVinci Code," Dan Brown
- 4 "Survivor in Death," J.D. Robb
- 5 "State of Fear," Michael Crichton

NON-FICTION

- 1 "Juiced," Jose Canseco
- 2 "Blnk," Malcolm Gladwell
- 3 "Men in Black," Mark Levin
- 4 "Collapse," Jared Diamond
- 5 "America (The Book)," Jon Stewart

PARENTS' CHOICE - NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

- 1 "Dad Runs Away With the Circus," Etgar Keret
- 2 "A Chair for Baby Bear," Kaye Umansky
- 3 "Drumheller Dinosaur Dance," Robert Heidbreder
- 4 "Suddenly Alligator," Rick Walton
- 5 "Sleeping Cutie," Andrea Pinkney



Star Struck

(March 6-March 9)
By Dennis Fairchild

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Because your ruling planet Mars is opposing stern Saturn as the week begins, you cannot expect to be delighted by everything you hear. The Sun approaching your birth sign urges you to blaze your own trail. This month, if you can dream it, you can be and do it. Ram! Forge ahead, remain clear-headed.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Financial affairs will take up an increasing amount of your time over the coming weeks, and it will be a rare Bull indeed who doesn't get an opportunity to boost their status and earning power. Seize the chance immediately and don't give others time to change their minds. What emerges will be more rewarding in the long run.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You have nothing to prove, either to yourself or to the world at large, so don't be tempted to take silly risks simply to show what a big bad twin you are. Others are likely to be impressed if you show the caring, concerned sharing side of your astro nature now. No obstacle is insurmountable now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Take a deep breath, MoonKid. You'll either gain or lose a lot this week, but whichever one it is, you must accept that fate has rewarded you or punished you with perfect fairness. The simple fact is we create our destiny and on a deeper level, you're rewarding or punishing yourself.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

The little things will go screwy this week when the Moon in your element is in the area of your chart that governs everyday activities. Don't allow yourself to get upset about delays or setbacks. Lion, think of them as a test of your self-control—and be sure to reward yourself when you pass!

VRIGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

It will be easy to get overexcited about something financial that happens this week, but if you do, you may make the kind of silly mistake that Virgos usually manage to avoid. Don't

take anyone or anything too seriously, kiddo. And that includes yourself. Got it? Good! Don't abandon your principles.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

The decidedly odd behavior of partners or close companions has been putting your balanced patience and loyalty to the test. However, now it is even more important to uncover what is going on behind the scenes and that you are not being used as a scapegoat or patsy, kiddo! Concentrate, don't kvetch.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Partners or close companions ought to turn up trumps as late week's New Moon arrives—in fact, they are about to be unusually supportive and understanding. But in the final analysis, only you can decide if one particular involvement is worth all the sweat and aggravation. Scorpio, is it time to house clean some friends?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

Don't be surprised if colleagues or loved ones start behaving out of character this week. They are simply trying to alert you to the changes occurring in their lives. Play along for the time being. Archer—you can always react more assertively later. Before you start asking questions, be sure that you want to know the answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

SeaGoats don't normally like emotional confrontations. However, it's time to alter the ground rules of a relationship that is becoming increasingly demanding. First, you must determine its rightful place in your universe. Then share your feelings—you may learn something about yourself in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

Ree-lax, WaterBearer! Try not to become overextended this week, expecting too much of yourself can be as counterproductive as expecting too little. Remember that responsibilities can often be shared or delegated. Nobody is indispensable, Right? (This means you!)

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

You deserve an explanation concerning a family or business commitment and the approaching New Moon in your sign should ensure that you receive one. You have shown yourself to be more than understanding; now others need to know that there are limits to your patience and generosity.

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game. It strives for realism and achieves it, with smartly implemented post moves, rebounds and jukes. Deep franchise and career modes give the game plenty of off-court flavor, while varied online-play options will keep you coming back well into the post-season. It may be a more serious sim than NBA Street, but that doesn't mean it's not loads of fun.

While we're on the subject of sports games, EA's Fight Night Round 2 hits stores this week. I wasn't able to snag a review copy in time for this column, but my sources around town tell me it's even better than the

first one. That's saying something, as Fight Night 2004 is by far the best boxing game I've ever played. (Tip: You can nab a used copy on eBay for around \$10.)

And speaking of older games, got a closet-full you'd like to sell or trade?

Sign up for membership at the Game Trading Zone (gamez.com). I've used this site for years—and I highly recommend it.

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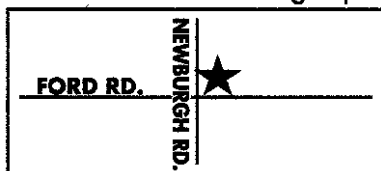
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Helganz-Rovik

Ann and the late Jack Helganz of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Chris Rovik, of Canton

Nancy earned her bachelor's degree in 1997 from the University of Detroit. She is owner of Helganz Investigations, a private investigation company.

Her fiancé Chris, is the son of Joe and Kay Rovik of Livonia. He is a 1996 graduate of University of Arizona where he earned his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and a 1998 graduate of Embry-Riddle University, where he earned his master of science degree. He is employed as an engineer at Visteon.

Chris and Nancy are planning a June wedding at Kirk in The Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills with a reception at

Pine Lake Country Club. They plan a honeymoon to Hawaii and will be making their new home in Canton.

ANNIVERSARIES



Mueller

Kenneth D. and Frances E. (nee Fradette) Mueller of Canton will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on March 10. They were married March 10, 1945, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Detroit. They have lived in this area 75 years.

Kenneth and Frances are both retired and have been married for 20 years. They enjoy golf, traveling, and spending time with their grandchildren.

The couple has three children, Pat Neibert of Canton, Carol Spencer of Brighton, and Ric Mueller of Milford, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Their anniversary will be celebrated with a reception for family and friends.



Mahrle

Clarence and Blanche Mahrle, residents of Plymouth and Clearwater, Fla., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends at Heilmans Beachcomber Restaurant on Clearwater Beach. They were married Dec. 2, 1944, at Cedar Crest Lutheran Church in Union Lake, Mich. They met during World War II at the Willow Run Bomber Plant where both were involved in the

building of B-24s.

Clarence and Blanche are both retired Ford Motor Company employees where he was a production control supervisor and she was a secretary.

The couple has two children, Mary (Mike) McGrath of Plymouth and Larry (Kathy) Mahrle of Clarkston, and four grandchildren, Sam (Erin) McGrath, Paul McGrath, Matthew Mahrle, and Sarah Mahrle.



Cimo-DeCaro

Donald and Jane Cimo of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lee, to John DeCaro, of Ypsilanti.

Gina is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Shamlin LLC.

Her fiancé, John, is the son of Ronald and Maureen DeCaro of Willowick, Ohio. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with the Ann Arbor Township Fire Department.

John and Gina are planning an October wedding at St. Thomas a Beckett Church.

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women seeking men

COFFEE?
Very attractive SBF 39 Aries N/S seeks a very alluring BM 30 43 for dating and possibly more **4620453**

VERY CARING
AF 45 53 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down to earth health conscious vegetarian an enjoys movies fine dining and travel ng Seeking W/M 40 50 H/W proportionate **4609537**

NASCAR & HOCKEY FAN
SWF 54 51 170 N/S Taurus loves to bowl and watch funny movies Seeking W/M 45 55 for friendship possible romance **4612486**

UNATTACHED
but very together SWF 47 56 average build Pisces legal secretary smoker loves flea markets dancing meditation and antiques Seeking W/M 44-55 for LTR **4619246**

GENUINE HEARTED
SWF 49 53 slim build Scorpio very healthy and energetic smoker seeks energetic W/M 35 55 for LTR **4620308**

LOYAL
SWF 43 Leo N/S blonde/blue profess on all chef green thumb pet te enjoys cooking boating seeks compatible SWM 43 50 N/S for dating and possible relationship **4956732**

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
DWF 45 N/S has 4 grown children enjoys theater movies dancing would like to meet SWM 40 60 for friendship romance possible LTR **4956540**

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
SF 45 140lbs brown/hazel mother of 3 employed enjoys family time hockey (The Red Wings) bowl ng dancing romantic times Seeking like minded commitment minded man interested in lasting friend ship fun and happiness **471570**

LOVELY CULTURED TRIM
Warm professional who enjoys dancing theater classical and big band music movies books travel dining out seeks tall attractive educated gentleman w/good build for LTR **63 73 505895**

SEEKING MY OTHER HALF
WF interested n meet a WM 60 65 who likes to enjoy life and will make me happy **459913**

POTENTIAL LOVE
SWFF 44 tall N/S attractive down to earth enjoys boating the outdoors dining out Seeking W/M 28 58 N/S similar for possible LTR **493846**

RESCUE ME!
SBF 41 55 average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for SBM 43-47 professionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman **408635**

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Sexy attractive SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest outgoing SBM 38 52 for friendship quality time and possibly more **4615717**

OUTGOING AND FUN
Very attractive SWF 31 laid back w/great personality short blonde/green hair tanned 4'11" 150lbs childless never married smoker soca drinker enjoys dining spots movies cnet evenings Seeking vary att active ke m neded male **4753730**

HEY OVER HERE
Attractive SBPF 52 55 125 lbs w/ her pes N/S fem n the humorous works out Seeking SCM 47 57 N/S 11 for possible LTR race unimportant **4611221**

SERIOUS IN SOUTHFIELD
SBF 53 58 150lbs slender build secretary for community services organization N/S seeks Intellectual BM 49 60 N/S commited and faithful for serous relationship **4618676**

CLASSY SEXY RED HEAD
SWF 54 56 142lbs enjoys blue animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SWM 5+ N/S social drinker for LTR **4415050**

GREAT PERSONALITY
Honest caring sincere SWF 51 51 106lbs likes festivals movies and friendly drives Seeking honest caring sincere SWM 42 56 **4982309**

GAME FREE
SBF 37 59 N/S works out enjoys leisurely walks and laughter seeks man 35 50 with sense of humor and sense of fashion **492247**

MAKE ME LAUGH
SBF 45 smoker wants to find friendsh p possibly more w/gentleman 40 60 who ap preciates music travel spending time out doors **4480269**

CAN YOU CANOE?
Professional SWF 30 N/S seeks SWM 35+ independent and professional for casual dates talks possible LTR **4575003**

SEEKING INTELLIGENT MAN
SBF 36 Cancer N/S works full time in healthcare single mother loves to cook Seeking down to earth spontaneous BM 34 48 N/S **4939409**

FOR YOUR LOVE
SBF 37 N/S likes to travel see plays and movies seeks commited respectful honest SBM 40 47 N/S who is interested n finding long term love **4593559**

MUST BE RESPECTFUL
Very attract ve BF financially/emotionally secure looking for a laid back easygoing man 34 47 who likes travel dining out more **4595277**

FOUNDATION OF FRIENDSHIP
Attractive good hearted SWF 26 N/S seeks SWM 30 36 N/S who really enjoys life and wants to be happy **4612700**

ARE WE A MATCH?
SWF 26 enjoys the outdoors rollerblading biking long walks and romantic dinners Looking for SWM 25 30 for LTR **4658764**

LOOKING FOR AN ANGEL
in a SBM 38 60 6 + 190+ Must be honest and laid back I enjoys movies going out walks nice conversation dining more **4531635**

GET IT TOGETHER
SBF 28 55 N/S plus sized brown/brown would love to spend some time with a nice SBM 30-40 N/S who has n life together **4543576**

TAKE A CHANCE
SBF 33 seeks SBM 30 35 for friendship possible LTR I enjoy movies walks dining out sports and more **4568333**

SEE FOR YOURSELF
SBF 42 52 170lbs compassionate hard working enjoys 70s/80s rock/dance scenic drives movies fishing playing pool reading ISO active SM who's up for a little adventure once and a while Friendship/LTR **4580735**

MUST LOVE ANIMALS
WF 53 54 blonde/blue full figured likes travel fine dining shows plays animals children picnics boating swimming cooking reading fishing slow dancing Seeking good kind hearted man 50 62 with integrity and morals **4601692**

EDUCATED AND POSITIVE
SWF 55 51 0 Polish N/S likes the out doors movies good conversation trivia genealogy restaurants travelng dogs Seeking intellectual SWM 47 60 **4260061**

ENJOY ROMANCE
Hard working SWF 46 N/S N/D D/D free thk but attract ve seeks SBM 40-47 N/S hard work ng w/values and morals **4608801**

LOVING & CARING
Very independent slim attractive active loving SAF 45 53 110lbs N/S health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies travel ng and fine dining Seeking W/M 40 50 N/S H/W proportionate **4609369**

ONE OF A KIND
SF 38 blonde/blue 56 mother enjoys bowl ng pop concerts ong pak walks bicy ng n/c especially Rod Stewart Seeking Macomb man to share happiness **4044691**

OPEN ROAD
SWF 53 55 N/S passionate about life very sncere and hard working loves Harley's romantic getaways seeks SWM 45 56 N/S with common interests **4609504**

IS HE OUT THERE?
SF 43 66 honest gentle intel gent sear sit ve shapely likes fine dining pool theater movies Seeking honest secure loving and reliable man to share friendship good times talks and maybe more **4601614**

WHERE ARE YOU?
Attractive outgoing honest sexy SBF 32 ISO SM any race 31 37 for relationship I enjoy movies rollerblading comedy clubs bowling etc Serous replies only **455371**

BEAUTIFUL EYES AND SMILE
Sports oriented BF 39 two teenage daughters physically challenged loves jazz sports gospel music amusement parks Seeking SF 29 45 **4223080**

LOST IN MICHIGAN
SBPF 29 55 190lbs no children never married very attractive easygoing laid back loves travel Looking for sincere open minded laid back male who has his stuff together **4223089**

PRECIOUS ONE
SWF very pretty a young 39 medium dark/green works in medical field seeks attractive SWM outgoing honest caring sensitive and creative for best friend more **4230588**

CUTE GIRL NEXT DOOR
Me 26 49 158lbs brown complected employed W/F 59 64 190lbs 240lbs s n gle drama free handsome French p first maybe long term later **4271252**

A LOT TO OFFER
Outgoing SBF 24 58 350lbs profess onal employed loves the fun and excitement of festivals enjoys new movies and concerts seeks handsome honest SBM **4286633**

HONESTY REQUIRED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 is looking for tall dark handsome SBPM who is honest and down to earth to spend time with **4401088**

GET TO KNOW ME!
SF 38 N/S mother of two look ng for work ing man 28 55 N/S for friendship frst **431382**

IT'S ALL GOOD
Cool SBF 31 58 N/S likes to bowl fish skate and travel seeks SBM 19 35 N/S to share honest friendship romance quality time together **476802**

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beaut full figured SBF 35 enjoys come dy and romance bowling walks n the park Seeking tall dark handsome SBM 33 50 **481293**

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sncere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please respond **4589875**

56 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty SWF successful kind compassionate ate lots of fun looking for her knight and shining armor any casual/sincere successful spiritual 50 **4582074**

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
Mature and outgoing SBF 50 years young 5 175lbs thick not fat great figure inter ested in meeting mature black male who loves to live spontaneously **4276032**

JOURNEY WITH ME
through lifes adventure DWF 50ish slim blonde enjoys romance travel life to its fullest Seeking financially secure WM 55-65 Lets unravel lifes mysteries together **4605996**

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWF 54 142lbs 56 enjoys blues artmas garden ng homeowner no kids Seeking SM 51 0+ N/S social drinker for LTR **4548938**

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWF 18 56 blonde/hazel 150lbs sweet honest outgoing /kes concerts movies hang ng w/ fr friends Seeking honest attractive funny outgoing SM for casual dates fun and friendsh p **4562708**

CUTE AND CLASSY
SBF md 50s seeks attract ve gentleman 50+ w/ th s m ar interests ove ogg ng walks comes to ou et evenings **4574342**

SLOW DANCING ROMANCING
DWF 45 N/S H/W propo tionate perky brown eyed gr/ honest and outgoing seeks SWM 40 50 for good friendship dating and special times **4576279**

LOOKING FOR MY TEDDY BEAR
Attractive W/MF 54 redd/blue 5 150lbs looking for easygoing well groomed gent man 55 70 who enjoys meeting new peo ple **478645**

EASY TO GET ALONG WITH
DWCF 66 looks younger 52 long dark/brown N/S N/D positive attitude on life enjoys movies dining out drives watch ng sports holding hands Would enjoy a monogamous LTR with SWM 58 75 **4606886**

A PRECIOUS JEWEL
Very attractive BPF Christian 47 55 145lbs honey brown N/S enjoys outdoors movies traveling cooking Seeking roman tic BPM 40 55 financially secure similar interests for LTR **4432793**

EBONY SEEKS IVORY
DBF 42 53 140 lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area **4455323**

LOVING AND CARING
Independent active loving caring down to earth SF 46 N/S vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining travel Looking for hand some SW/M 45 49 H/W proportionate N/S professional job **421886**

LIBRA
DBF 50 looks much younger enjoys music long walks quiet times Seeking W/M/HM 35 50 for friendship possible long term relationship **423857**

LONESOME
Senior WF retired 54 active honest healthy Need the attent on of a WM 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please So hurry up and call me! **4449585**

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM
SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgo ing friendly non smoking man 35 53 who likes outdoors bicyclng walk ng family **415795**

FABULOUS AND FULL FIGURED
Cute sexy SBF 41 N/S will try anything once loves movies plays dancing holding hands cuddl ng Seeking attractive sexy BM 31 50 N/S with s m lar interests **4113224**

WHERE IS MR RIGHT?
SF 46 likes dancing bowling romantic evenings swimming Seeking SM 40 55 w/ th good sense of humor **4271793**

ARE YOU STRONG OF MIND?
But gent e of heart? Good looking trim SM 42 55 N/S? Very cute SBF 53 emotionally and physically in shape with eclectic nter ests currently accept ng app ications **4263684**

SLIM AND PETITE
Easygoing active DWF retired ISO fun male 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading h king animals kids popcorn willing to dor a tuxedo now and then **4271793**

ARE YOU THE ONE
DBF 53 H/W propo tionate outgoing loves the arts plays dancing movies outdoors scenic drives ISO SM D/D free w/sml ar nterests smoker soca drinker ok No games **4417236**

AFFECTIONATE & ATHLETIC
SBF 45 52 130lbs enjoys cooking roller skat ng dancing Seeking SBM 40 55 55 + N/S N/Drugs to friendship dating possible LTR build on honesty trust respect **4252305**

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
I could be Int Attract ve SWF 50 55 105lbs willing to try just about anything w th the right person Seeking SBM 32 50 for spe cial relationship **418068**

SEMI RETIRED
SF 62 59 slim fit /kes jazz concerts symphonies theater travel and outdoors actives Seeking intel gent honest car ing humorous gentleman 55 70 w/ sim lar interests **4267917**

TWO HEARTS ONE LIFE
SBF tall med um bu d N/S who an onys mus c tavelng comedy shows seeks man 45 55 N/kids N/S outgoing affec tionate stable for LTR **4444748**

ROMANTIC LADY
Beautiful voluptuous DBF 42 56 kes traveling outdoors Seeking man 45+ race unimportant c troy life together for fr endsh p maybe more **4464984**

SEARCHING FOR YOU
SBM 511 200lbs medium buid great sense of humor likes movies and going out Would like to meet a f/female 30 45 with similar interests **4531157**

A SEXY SHORT SBF WANTED
age 37 60 45 5 9 tall enjoy music movies dining talks and more with SBM 61 cute face lips and hair Own home and car **446985**

TAKE IT AS IT COMES
SM 25 dark brown baby face looking to meet nice intelligent funny outgoing SF who s down to earth and open minded for friendsh p, dates talks maybe more **4600949**

HOPE YOU RE OUT THERE
SM 35 62 dirty blond goatee 220lbs likes Nascar hockey walks dining out quiet times Seeking curvaceous cute to share cuddl ng car ng romance and happ ness **4620309**

WARRIOR FROM WITHIN
SWM 42 a in search of energic fun lov ing clean net female who shares his nter ests n gardening home projects and motor cycle riding This is a man who is very romant c **4777986**

EASY ON THE EYES
Well maintaned SWM 56 enjoys keeping in touch w th current events heart to heart talks silly conversations Lets meet over coffee and see what develops **470377**

WORTH A CALL
SM 24 58 155lbs brown/brown good looking part time student employed nde pendent seeks someone independent cute honest and fun not about games **4604444**

WHAT'S UP LADIES?
SWM 22 6 150lbs short har college stu dent N/S enjoys clubbing (but not as a way of meeting women) and malls Seeking BF 18 40 large build a+ N/S attractive **4605661**

WANT TO JOIN ME?
SM 68 510 in good shape attract ve well groomed looking to meet an attractive lady who has time and love to share some one who enjoys travel talks golf and simple times **4591607**

INTERESTED?
SM 23 dirty blond 200lbs seeks easygo ing loving happy SF for sharing beach walks summer sunsh ne quiet moments and romanc **4619592**

WORTH A CALL
SWM 22 6 160lbs sociable active nde pendent enjoyed likes rollerblad ng swimming movies snowmobl ng hanging w/fr friends Seeking easygoing honest fun SF for sharring good times **4621006**

TODAY'S NEWS
SWM 34 59 dark auburn/brown Sagittarius smoker seeks a WF 43 52 smoker for friendship perhaps more **4618593**

MIR PERSONALITY ISO
Miss interesting Thrill seeking fun loving SWM 33 ISO SF 18 38 beautiful ins de/out for friendship good times possi ble more **4610930**

NICE GENTLEMAN
SM 29 good person looking for a SB/W/F 19 40 for friendship or more Call me lets talk! **4606830**

STRAIGHTFORWARD
SBM 48 N/S seeks a sincere true heart ed self aware 39 54 N/S who knows what she wants n life **4617279**

WELL CONNECTED
SWM 49 62 athletic build N/S with 2 dogs works n energy management loves art galleries Seeking woman 40 54 for fr endshp possible romance **4554985**

MUST LOVE CHILDREN
SBM 41 61 220lbs In search of SF 28 45 petite under 130lbs for friendship possible LTR **4608072**

HOW ABOUT ME LADIES?
Hard working loyal SBM 33 61 255lbs seeks appreciative kind hearted SWF 27 35 for quiet times together cuddl ng pic nics BBQs more **4988622**

LIFE S A CABARET
Classy romantic intelligent SWM 50 w/good taste well traveled seeks special caring fr endly lady 35 55 Lets enjoy life share laughter and romance **4455376**

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
DWM 36 6 200lbs dark brown/dark brown Italian features passion for Harley's enjoys we ght lifting exercising long walks Seeking S/DWF 26 42 for friends first pos sibly more **4607724**

DETROIT S WEST SIDE
SBM 25 61 200lbs Leo N/S seeks con versation and friendship with a woman 23 37 How about coffee? **4606783**

LEVEL HEADED
SWM 42 54 brown/blond no facial hair n tattoos or piercings N/D firefighter very open n neded seeks WF 18 55 N/S just as a friend **4617446**

LOVE IS HERE
Tall intel gent SBPM 53 265lbs Libra N/S laid back easygoing personable with sense of humor seeks compassionate affectionate intelligent BF 60 60 no chil dren at home **4616402**

DOWNTOWN/UP TOWN
SWM 50 64 210lbs entrepreneur Gemini N/S seeks BPF 38 52 N/S model type a+ fit for dancing and romanc ng **4617576**

TAKING IT SLOW
Recently divorced W/M 32 likes bowling walking sports Looking for a WF 25-38 who likes to have fun for friendship frst **4611503**

GOOD COMPANY
Sim SWM 46 58 N/S loves to play squash into mountain biking bowling and golf seeks SWF 38 47 N/S who leads an active lifestyle **4612663**

WELL MANNERED AND SWEET
Good looking SBM 23 interested in chat tng with SF 18 31 who has a healthy attitude about life and love **4615932**

EASYGOING
Laid back social happy DM 48 father auto mechanic likes BBQs golf outdoors hockey fr ends/family Seeking non judge mental easygoing gal for friendship good times and possible LTR **4619317**

NEED A SEXY LADY
SWM 48 average build hardworking loves to have fun look ng for a sincere woman 45 50 for LTR Redford area **4604036**

MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC
SWM 46 62 209lbs brown/blue degeerd outgoing personality enjoys out doors workout new activities seek friendly SF age/location open **4531308**

COMPARE THEM CALL
Well maintained SWM 56 who enjoys keepng n touch w th cur ent events heart to heart talks and sly cone satons Lets meet ove coffee and see what develops **4259844**

TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT
Lonely SBM 51 62 195lbs Capricorn smoker enjoys family activities seeks SWF 35 47 who loves children and dancing **4547574**

KNOW WHAT'S REALLY GOOD?
Spending time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet realistic SWM who is look ng for a nice gal 40s or 50s **4550046**

LIFE S A CABARET
Classy romantic intelligent SWM 50 well traveled with good taste seeks a special caring friendly lady 36 55 Lets share life romance and laughter **4480718**

CUTE & CUDDLY
Fun charming helpful male 56 Cancer with wit wisdom and warmth seeks a nice woman 44 62 **478746**

LOOKING FOR A DREAM
SM Black/Puerto Rican/Native American 40 57 170lbs N/S no kids serious enjoys movies cooking walks Seeking full figured SF **4854016**

ARE WE A MATCH?
SBM 30 511 185lbs no kids dark brown eyes goatee nice smile dimples looking for SH/A/F 27 35 who enjoys sports pool dining long walks **4602616**

FIT PHYSICIAN
SWM 52 fun romantic athletic health nut seeks fit athletic toned female for fun friendship LTR **4602345**

SEEKS BROWN EYED GIRL
Good looking friendly SWM 41 511 180lbs no children N/S easygoing enjoys movies music travel dining Seeking very attractive pretty SH/A/W/F 28 39 friend ship possible relationship **4760359**

HANDSOME ATTRACTIVE
SWM 37 6 brown/hazel athletic build wide shoulders fit N/S enjoys fine dining weekend trips boating fishing swimming camping collectve artwork painting and woodcarvng Seeking W/F 25 38 **4606736**

UP FRONT
SWM 52 slim attractive passionate good hearted financially secure honest N/S with mild herpes likes travel dining out and playing pool ISO W/A/HF 35 52 N/S fit attractive fun loving **4605896**

OFF THE GROUND
SBM 48 6 192lbs Gemini smoker likes an occas onal party Seeking woman 27 45 who wants to get together for relation sh p **4609891**

NO RACIAL LINES
SBM 22 61 150 lbs hazel eyes glasses with daughter (2) waist size of Detroit smoker self-employed seeks single free independent intel lent sexy woman 18-40 **4610141**

HII LOOK ME OVER
Ft attractive fun considerate easygoing down to earth all American SWM enjoys music reading sports and fishing Seeking SWF 35 55 **4262919**

MAGIC IN THE MAKING
White mystical man 39 trusting and warm hearted enjoys lifes adventures exploring and taking new chances Seeking mysterious magnificent female companion **4234512**

NO INTRO NEEDED
Very outgoing SBM 35 6 average build Leo N/S seeks same in a woman 26 46 N/S for LTR **4614398**

PARTY ALL THE TIME
SWM 21 wants to find fun and excitement with a lively woman 20 40 who knows what she wants out of life Lets talk about romance **4606752**

FRIENDS FIRST
SWM 40 6 170lbs fit attract ve N/S social drinker organ zed likes humor exer cise chess dancing campfires ISO SF 33 43 slim attractive N/S social drinker N/Drugs **4612112**

HEY IT MIGHT WORK OUT
Fun charming intel gent male 56 Cancer with wit wisdom and warmth seeks a nice woman, 44 62 **478811**

MAGIC IN THE MAKING
White mystical man 39 trusting and warm hearted enjoys lifes adventures exploring and taking new chances. Seeking mysterious magnificent female companion **4230689**

A SPECIAL GUY
DWM 56 510 handsome and secure seeks honest S/DWF w/sense of humor who enjoys travel candlelight dinners plays dancing concerts boating and movies Friendship possible LTR **4269646**

EVERYONE LOVES A COOK
SWM 46 professional chef eats healthy likes to get away to romantic bed and break fasts on the weekends ISO SF 35-48 for relationship **4557277**

HOLY COW!
SWM 23 62 170lbs blond/blue Leo smoker no kids homeowner owns a con struct on company loves camping four wheeling and bonfires Seeking WF 20 25 **4588991**

REGULAR GUY
Sometimes shy SWM 49 6 25

AROUND TOWN

Leukemia benefit

Leukemia Research Life Inc an organization dedicated to supporting childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan presents the 24th annual Evening of Hope It's About Time Saturday March 12 at Laurel Manor in Livonia The evening starts with a silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Live entertainment provided by Steve King and the Dittiles The event will be emceed by Cindy Canty of WMGC 105.1's Jim Harper and the Magic Morning Show Tickets are \$100 each and are available on line at www.lrlinc.org or by calling (313) 884 0931

Caregiver symposium

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit hosts a symposium on Caring for the Caregiver from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday March 19 Lunch will be available with music and chair massage therapy and a wealth of information Among those available Dr. Leslie Bricker oncologist nutritionist Annette LoDuca Duhaime nurse Wendy Goldberg on Caregivers Emotions Life coach Fuzzy Manning Rick Cryderman on spirituality Dan Layman of Hospice of Michigan and Donna May on relaxation self hypnosis The symposium is designed to help caregivers bring the best care to their loved ones with cancer by learning the best ways to care for themselves Gilda's Club is located at 3517 Rochester Road in Royal Oak Call (248) 577 0800

Peter Cottontail

The musical version of the classic tale of Peter Cottontail hops its way into Northville's historic Marquis Theatre March 12 May 1 Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturdays March 12 and 19 and April 2 9 16 23 and 30 2:30 p.m. Sundays March 13 20 and April 3 10 17 24 and May 1 and Monday Friday 2:30 p.m. March 28 31 and April 1 Tickets for all performances are \$750 The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Call (248) 349 8110 for details

Grief support series

Heartland Hospice offers a six week series Living with Grief beginning Thursday March 24 through April 28 from 4:30 p.m. The program is a series of weekly sessions offering insights and coping skills for an adult's journey through grief The series is free and open to anyone in the community For more information or to register contact bereavement coordinator Ann Christensen (734) 973 1145 or toll free at (888) 973 1145

Italian renaissance

The Ann Arbor Art Center Paesano's Restaurant and Winebow Imports will present Southern Italian Renaissance on Wednesday March 16 Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Southern Italian Renaissance features a five course dinner and wines of southern Italy as well as guest speaker Nunzio Castaldo senior vice president for Italian wines at Winebow Imports Guest speaker Nunzio Castaldo is a native of Naples Italy and joined Winebow as a sales representative in 1986 An expert in Italian wines Castaldo is responsible for Winebow's marketing strategies and pricing for its Italian wine portfolio Southern Italian Renaissance costs \$70 per person A portion of the event's proceeds will benefit the Ann Arbor Art Center Paesano's is located at 3411 Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor For ticket information please call Paesano's at 734 971 0484 or visit www.paesanosannarbor.com

Liturgical music workshop

The Music Committee of the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit (COCC) will host a workshop on Orthodox liturgical music at 9 a.m. on Saturday March 19 at the Basilica of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church 18100 Merriman Road in Livonia Entitled When the Saints Go Marching In the workshop will focus on the Trisagion antiphons troparia and other processional music sung during the Divine Services and sacraments of the Orthodox Church The workshop is designed for choir directors chanters and choral singers at Orthodox churches Church musicians from other Christian traditions also are welcome Registration for the workshop will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The workshop itself will be from 9 a.m. to noon followed by lunch The fee for the workshop is \$25 The luncheon fee is \$5 To register or obtain further information contact Janet Damian at (313) 274 1226 or damian@juno.com

Adoption seminar

Adoption Associates Inc a statewide agency is hosting a domestic infant and international (China Russia Guatemala Bulgaria and The Ukraine) adoption information meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday March 9 in Farmington Hills Adoption Associates is located at 26105 Orchard Lake Road To RSVP or for more information call (248) 474 0990

Jewish renewal festival

Four nationally recognized leaders of the Jewish Renewal movement lead a day of spirituality learning and music from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday March 6 at the Ann Arbor Jewish Community Center 2935 Birch Hollow Registration is \$50 and includes lunch Registration deadline is March 2 More information is available on the Web at www.pardeshannah.org or by calling (734) 213 8374

Off the Wall Gallery

The Spring exhibit for the Ann Arbor Art Center's Off the Wall Gallery will be installed throughout downtown Ann Arbor and displayed through May 9 The spring exhibition is titled Black + White with the theme of wild and wacky silhouettes featuring an artistic collaboration between Ann Arbor's Burns Park Elementary students and Art Center WineFest volunteers Forty eight Burns Park fourth graders will create one side of the banners the other will be painted by WineFest community volunteers The spring exhibit offers many ways for the Art Center to connect with the community and promote this year's WineFest which will be held on Saturday May 14 The banners will be on display during the event with the black and white style reflected throughout this year's decor For more information call (734) 994 8004 Ext 111

Flea market

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club hosts the 51st annual Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday March 19 at 1830 Washtenaw Art antiques collectibles jewelry linens toys seasonal items furniture and books will be among the items available Admission and parking are free For more information call (734) 662 3279

St. Damian craft show

St. Damian Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its annual spring arts and crafts show that will be held on Saturday March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 30055 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman Road) in Westland For more information or an application please call Carol Nelius at (734) 721 4758 or e-mail nel.us@comcast.net

Hospice training

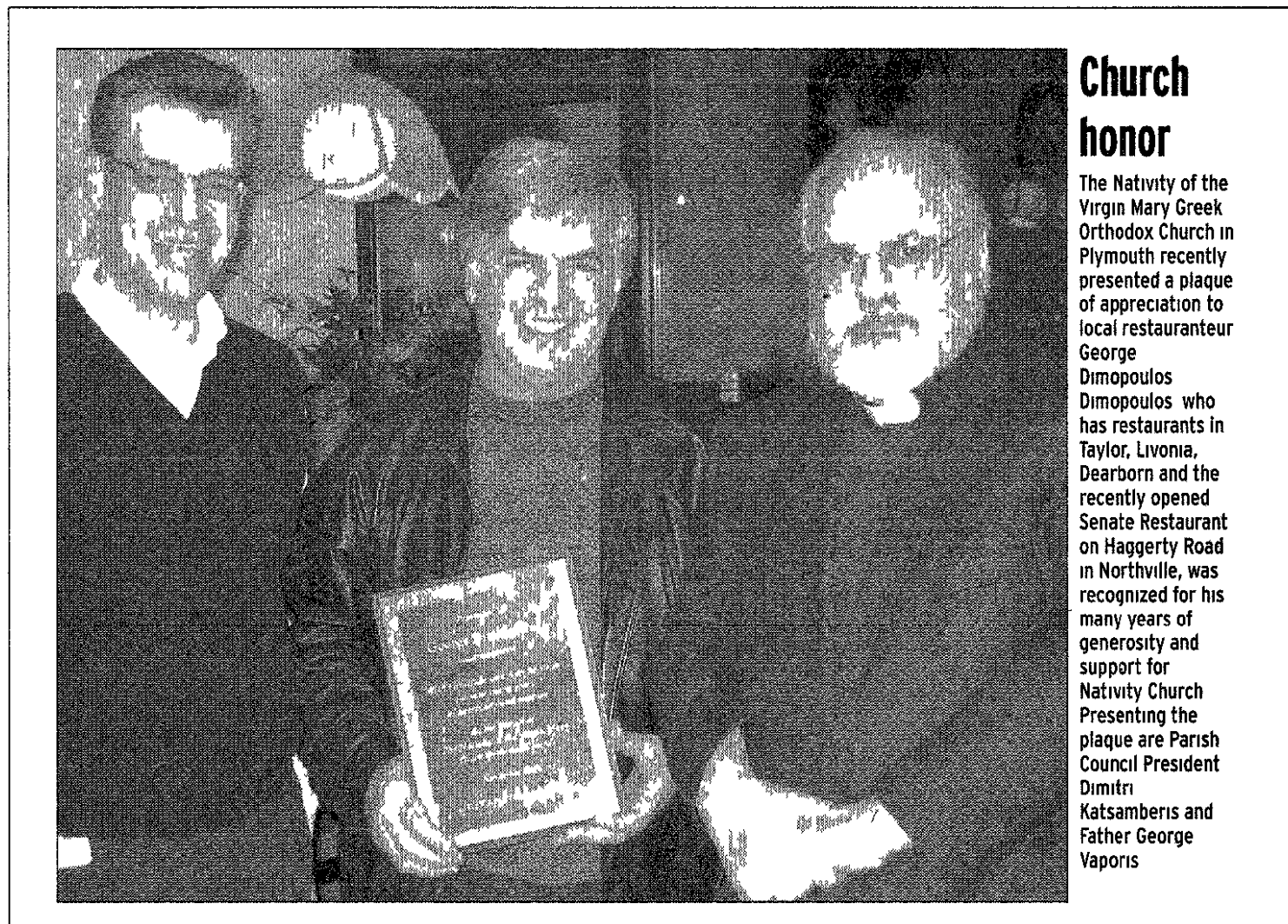
Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw Livingston and western Wayne counties Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting patient transport/patient outings errand running grief support and clerical services Contact Ann Christensen volunteer coordinator for more information on winter training classes at (888) 973 1145

Grief support

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville Age appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through the teen years Groups for parents who have lost a child adults who have lost a parent pet loss and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants If you are grieving or know someone who is please call our office at (248) 348 0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support or visit www.newhopecenter.net

Crafters, artists wanted

Officials of the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters are looking for crafters and artists for Spring Arts and Crafts Ensemble The event is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday March 19 at Canton High School It's a juried show For more information e-mail Diane VanDyke at djvanddyke@peoplepc.com or call (734) 416 3354



Church honor

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth recently presented a plaque of appreciation to local restaurateur George Dimopoulos Dimopoulos who has restaurants in Taylor, Livonia, Dearborn and the recently opened Senate Restaurant on Haggerty Road in Northville, was recognized for his many years of generosity and support for Nativity Church Presenting the plaque are Parish Council President Dimitri Katsamberis and Father George Vapouris

CLUBS

Rotary A M

The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer New members are always welcome Contact Robert Scoggins president Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. via e-mail at rscoggins@wideopenwest.com or call (734) 455 9565

Mosaic

MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering We present speakers on child & family issues have small group discussion time crafts and brunch Childcare is provided We meet at Plymouth Baptist Church (4201 Ann Arbor Trail) on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month September to May Contact Resha at 734 207 0658 or resha@uno.com

Moms Club

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

DAR

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

German/American Club of Plymouth

Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road Plymouth Call Mary Ann at (734) 420 0857 for further information

American Legion

Beasley Zalesny Post 112 meets at the 100 F. Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars are eligible Contact (734) 459 7324 for further information

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

Meets every second Monday of each month from September to June excluding January Persons interested in joining contact club president Judy Krieman at (734) 459 1027

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Looking for energetic new members to participate in community service projects This club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army Building on Main Street The third Thursday is a dinner meeting with a speaker Call (734) 981 7259 for further info

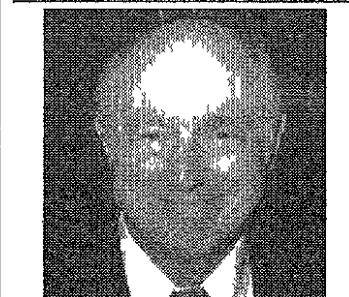
Mothers & More

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers & More meets twice a month in Plymouth Call (866) 841 9140 Ext. 4329 or visit Web site mothersandmore63@onebox.com



DAVID R. BOBOWSKI

Age 50 March 3 2005 Beloved his band of Cathy Loving father of Mike & Mark Dearest son of Joseph and Josephine Dear brother of Larry (Connie) Tina (Rick) DeLaGarza Marianne (Alan) Zundel John Rosemary (Ed) Zobeck Joe (Debbie) & Katherine (Jim) Andrews A Memorial Rosary Service will be held Friday at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home 15451 Farmington Rd. on a at 7 pm with visitation from 11 am In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be directed to the family to be distributed according to David's wishes Please sign the online guestbook at rgrgharris.com



WILLIAM B. GILLES

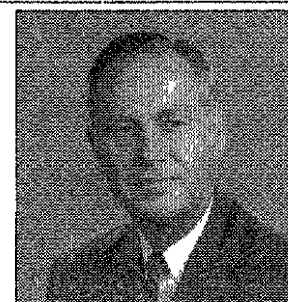
Age 84 formerly of Bloomfield Hills MI passed away on February 27 2005 in Boynton Beach FL after a brief illness Born in Bronx NY he spent much of his youth in the Detroit area He attended Detroit Central High School and would have graduated with the class of '38 had his family not relocated to the East Coast prior to his senior year After graduating from Wayne State University he proudly served his country as a Lieutenant JG in the US Navy during WWII He was a skipper of an LCT watercraft during the D Day invasion of Normandy France After the war ended he enrolled at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia receiving a Doctor of Optometry in 1952 While attending optometry school he earned some of his tuition costs by working as an Arthur Murray dance instructor Bill was an optometrist for 49 years (mainly in the Detroit area) Soon after receiving his optometry degree he proposed to his future wife of 52 years and brought her to Michigan where they married and lived for the next 49 years He is survived by his wife Lillian and their three children Susan Gilles of Beverly Hills MI Herbert Gilles of Dallas Texas and Andrea Briggs (Walter) of Beverly Hills MI and grandchildren Walter Briggs Jacqueline Gilles Aaron Briggs and William Briggs He was an avid tennis player even into his 84th year often defeating (or frustrating) far younger players with his determination and skill He will be remembered by everyone whose lives he touched for his strong love of family warmth dry witty sense of humor passion for his Detroit professional sports teams (particularly the Tigers and the Lions) and his friendly outgoing nature Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the Hospice of Palm Beach County 5300 East Ave. West Palm Beach FL 33407

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ROBERT W. LUNDGREN

Passed away in Scottsdale Arizona on February 23rd at the age of 87 He was born in Omaha Nebraska in 1917 Robert earned scholarships to attend both Grinnell College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology He received his Electrical engineering degree from MIT in 1940 During World War II he served as Lieutenant aboard a Naval Destroyer and later as a pre radar instructor at Harvard This is where he met Barbara Long who became his wife and the light of his life for 60 years They were married in Harvard Chapel in 1945 He continued on to head an electronics school at treasure Island in San Francisco teaching sonar equipment theory and repair After the war Robert was hired by Detroit Edison for whom he worked until he retired as Executive Vice President in 1982 His expertise was in fossil and nuclear fuel and he was recognized in his field for his outstanding leadership in fuel procurement and delivery He was a lifetime innovator in his field and acted as the primary link in purchasing and delivering western low sulfur coal to the Midwest He was also instrumental in the introduction of the first 1000 foot freighters to the Great Lakes which were essential in the delivery of western coal to Edison's power plants The introduction of the low sulfur coal was crucial to improving air quality and lowering the cost of fuel He was a member of President Reagan's Grace Committee where he studied and recommended improvements on policies and procedures for the fuel industry Robert represented the electric utility industry in shaping the Staggers Act that deregulated railroad rates testifying before both houses of Congress After his retirement from Detroit Edison he was a consultant and expert witness on coal contracts and was a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators and Mediators Bobaloue as he was affectionately known enjoyed golfing gardening music photography and travel in his spare time Bob pursued his favorite hobby golf as a member of Forest Lake Country Club in the Detroit area as well as a member of Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach Florida Bob and Barb moved to Scottsdale Arizona in 2001 to be closer to their family Bob is survived by his wife Barb his children Sherry Sandy and Sue his grandchildren Rich Enka and Reid Richard and numerous friends and colleagues All will miss his dry sense of humor and gentle steady presence in their lives



AARON THOMAS LEVI

Age 27 of Birmingham beloved son of Thomas and Mary Levi also of Birmingham passed away Sunday February 20 2005 succumbing to injuries sustained when he was struck by a car late in the evening of February 18th The family made the decision to donate his organs through the Gift of Life program Services were held on February 22nd at Hamilton Bell Chapel with the Rev. Rodney F. Quanton of Birmingham First United Methodist Church officiating Aaron was a graduate of Seaholm High School and obtained a B.A. from Bowling Green State University of Ohio He is survived by his parents his brother Mark and his wife Lisa his sister Carrie and her husband Bill two nephews and one niece and many aunts uncles and cousins



GEORGE SCHWENK OLMSTED

Age 95 of Valparaiso formerly of Birmingham MI and San Diego CA passed away Friday February 18 2005 He was a retired obstetrician and gynecologist in the Detroit area George S. Olmsted was born February 11 1910 in Chicago to William and Meta (Schwenk) Olmsted Dr. Olmsted graduated from Wayne State University in 1939 and served his internship and residency at The Grace Hospital in Detroit He was a diplomat of American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology fellow of the American College of Surgeons founding fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecology fellow of the Wayne County Medical Society the Michigan State Medical Society the Indiana State Medical Society Dr. Olmsted served in the US Navy in World War II ashore and afloat and with the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions in the Pacific Theatre He achieved the rank of Commander in the Navy and served aboard the USS Hulbert AVD 6 Following his discharge in 1946 he continued his service in the US Naval Reserves He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Valparaiso and is survived by two children William Olmsted of Valparaiso and Carole Sips of Marina Del Rey CA and two grandchildren Jennifer and Nicholas Olmsted He was preceded in death by his wife Lorraine in 1997 A funeral mass was held on Monday February 21 2005 in Valparaiso, IN Burial with military honors took place on February 25 2005 at El Camino Memorial Park in San Diego CA The arrangements were done by Moeller Funeral Home Valparaiso IN angelcrestinc.com

REUNIONS

As space permits the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print without charge announcements of class reunions Send the information to Reunions Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48170 Please include the date of the reunion one contact person and a telephone number

Detroit Redford

Class of 1955 A 50 year reunion is planned for the January and June classes for Sept. 22-23 2005 at the Double Tree Hotel in Novi For more information contact Carolyn Roberts Hartweg 27851 Cranleigh Farmington Hills 48336 or

RHS1955Reunion@aol.com

Livonia Churchill

Classes 1971 2005 Yearly Summer Bash is June 18 2005 at Waterford Bend Park For more information go to www.ChurchillAlumni.com or e-mail SummerBash@ChurchillAlumni.com or call Chris or Gayle Nicholson at (734) 728 0393

Northville High School

Classes of 1964 1965 1966 A combined reunion is planned for the summer of 2005 Volunteers needed For details contact Howie Ambinder e-mail at nancyambinder@comcast.net





Peter Nielsen

Diabetics need to watch their blood pressure

Question: Debbie from Allen Park wants to know about the complications having to do with diabetes?

Answer: If you have diabetes, controlling your blood sugar has become a way of life. Now there is something else that you need to monitor to stay on top of the situation - your blood pressure.

Experts say that keeping blood pressure in check is vital for preventing complications that arise from diabetes. These same experts recently lowered the blood pressure goals for patients with diabetes to 130 over 80. The bad news is that more than 75 percent of patients with high blood pressure exceed those numbers. Thus, two out of every three diabetes-related deaths result from heart disease or stroke. As research shows, if you have diabetes, just keeping your blood sugar in check is no longer good enough. Make sure that you are monitoring your blood pressure as well.

Question: Jan from Clawson suffers from arthritis. She has been hearing that vitamin D can help with the disease and would like more information.

Answer: Jan is referring to an article from a recent issue of *Arthritis and Rheumatism*. Back in the 80s researchers started examining a large number of women age 55 to 69. The women did not have arthritis when the study began. Scientists tracked personal habits like eating, smoking, and weight gain. Their findings were startling. The women that were taking the greatest amounts of vitamin D had the lowest chances of getting arthritis. Women consuming less than 200 IU (international units) per day elevated their arthritis risk by more than 30 percent. I will update you again on this important topic when more research becomes available.

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, e-mail Peter at www.peternielsen.com. Catch Peter daily on WDIV NBC 4 & WWJ News Radio 950. Contact him at Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.

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Peaceful journey

What to say and do for a loved one with a terminal illness

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

What do I do? What do I say? are questions Cheryl Fairbrother often hears from family members and friends of terminally ill patients at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

As coordinator of cancer services and the Peaceful Journey hospice program, Fairbrother sees not only family and friends but physicians and nurses struggling to care for those in the end stages of life.

After working for 24 years in oncology as a registered nurse, Fairbrother has amassed enough knowledge to write two articles for the *Clinical Journal of Oncology Nursing - Life's Final Journey: The Oncology Nurse's Role*, published in February, and *Light On the Path to Assist the Loss of a Loved One*, coming out in April.

On March 16, she shares information with the public and St. Mary Mercy Hospital staff and physicians in "What Do I Say? What Do I Do?", a lecture on communicating with loved ones and patients with cancer and terminal illnesses.

Fairbrother says the basic rule is to ask yourself how you would want to be treated if you were dying. The first facial look speaks volumes. No slumped shoulders or shocked looks when a patient doesn't look their best.

HELP THEM

Don't say everything is going to be fine if you don't know that. Most of



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Barbara Nichols stays overnight while caring for her mother Sarah Malone

all, treat a loved one or friend as you would have treated them before.

It's about helping someone to be comfortable, said Fairbrother. Eyes speak volumes. Visitors frequently look around the room or at the person they came with instead of at the patient. The patient's eyes will tell you.

Be honest. Someone will go and make empty promises - I'm going to see you on Thursday or they'll say

"You look good. Instead, ask what can I do for you."

Visits can cheer patients on days that seem endless, but family and friends should call first. If hospitalized, a patient may be going for tests or having a bad day. Fairbrother encourages patients to set time limits or discourage visitors from coming if they don't feel good, but explain why. If you can't visit, send a greeting card or note.

If you do visit, forget the chocolate. Chemotherapy patients enjoy soda because their sense of taste is off. Stuck to the hard candies. Lemon and peppermint take dryness out of the mouth and replace the metal taste.

"Don't take it personally if they say no," said Fairbrother, who runs cancer support groups for patients.

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Kids with cancer get help

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Daniel Klein would have been 28 in July if he hadn't died from leukemia at age 7 in May of 1985. The disease is the reason why his mother, Mary Ellen, continues to raise funds for Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., a nonprofit organization formed by parents of children who were cancer patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

As a board member she and a committee are working on making the Evening of Hope a success 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Laurel Manor Banquet Facility, 29000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Since the inception of Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. in 1981 more than \$3-million has been raised to help find cures for childhood cancers. The nonprofit organization has funded 7 research projects going on currently at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Too many children are still being diagnosed every year," said Klein. "Cancer is still the No. 1 disease killer of children in the U.S. Over 2,000 children will be diagnosed this year. Since Danny died, leukemia now has an 80 percent survival rate. We're seeing great strides in those types of cancer. In the 1950s most of the kids with leukemia died. Now there's a 75 to 80-percent cure rate."

Fund-raisers like the Evening of Hope ensure that progress will continue in the search for a cure. In addition to enjoying a gourmet dinner, guests can bid on items in a silent auction or dance to the

music of Steve King and the Ditties. Tickets are \$100 and available by calling (313) 884-0931, or online at www.lrlhnc.org.

Klein is overseeing the Chance Auction where guests buy \$2 tickets for an opportunity to win a \$500 necklace, basket of toys or bath products (valued at \$200), a weekend at Weber's, or a wildlife print donated by Bob Lemieux. The silent auction features a package of 4-tickets to the Oprah Winfrey Show, a Regis & Kelly package with two frequent flyer tickets and show tickets, a hot air balloon ride, and a 7-night trip to Cancun for four people.

"We began in 1981 when there wasn't a lot of money for research," said Klein. "Danny was diagnosed at a little over age 2 and in treatment for 5 1/2 years. He had a bone marrow transplant in Seattle 20 years ago. Doctors weren't doing bone marrow transplants in Michigan. Danny's been such an inspiration to family and friends. It keeps me and my husband Mike connected with Danny. It's what we do in his honor."

Klein invites everyone to attend the board meetings and talk about new ways of fund-raising to help find cures for childhood cancers. The board meets the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Board Room B at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. For more information, call Lynn Moore at (313) 884-0931.

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and the community at the hospital and Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. "The thing that's important is if you weren't close to a person, don't be close at the end."

FAMILY TIES

Sarah Malone wants her daughter, Barbara Nichols, as near as possible around the clock. For some time now, Nichols has slept in the hospital in a chair which converts to a bed.

"When my mom was in here dying I'd have given anything for me to be right there," said Malone, a 76-year-old cancer patient from Farmington Hills. "It's so comforting to know she's here. My other kids tell me they don't worry. It's comforting. They do everything to make you comfortable."

Around the clock visiting hours is just one of the ways St. Mary Mercy Hospital makes cancer and hospice patients as comfortable as possible. On 4 East, nurses keep a box of Milk Bones for special visits from four-legged friends. Fairbrother believes in enriching a person's final days even if it means inviting a pet to visit from home. A week ago Thursday, one dog sat in a chair next to the bed of a patient because their pain was so great any jarring would compound the hurt.

Human companionship is just as important. Programs such as No One Dies Alone provide a reassuring presence for patients who would otherwise spend their last days and hours alone. Compassionate Companions volunteer to sit at the bedside after going through a training program.

Ask how do you light the way to where they want to go? said Fairbrother. "What is the biggest thing right now that you feel completes how you can get them to peace and serenity? One woman said I just want to



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Cheryl Fairbrother talks about communicating with a loved one with cancer or a terminal illness.

see my granddaughter born. Another woman wanted to earn her degree."

WRITE IT DOWN

If you were close, be a storyteller. If a loved one can't talk, reflect back on their life. Hospital employees donate journals for a Caring Cart that provides comforting items such as video tapes, candy, snacks, and CDs. Fairbrother suggests writing down some of their words or your thoughts. Afterwards the journal goes to the family as does a quilt made by volunteers for the patient.

Disposable cameras capture this special time with a loved one especially for family members who may not have seen each other for years.

If they were jokers before they still want to laugh," said Fairbrother. "Don't be afraid to hug unless they weren't huggers before."

What Do I Say? What Do I Do? takes place 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan. There is no charge. To register, call (734) 655-8950. For information call Cheryl Fairbrother at (734) 655-8810.

To learn more about volunteering for Compassionate Companions call Catherine McIntosh at (734) 655-1648.

Recovery offers help with mental health issues

Recovery, the self-help mental health organization, meets 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, and 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, all locations are in Livonia. Recovery Inc. helps people

who suffer from depression, tension, anger, low self-esteem and other feelings and sensations that interfere with daily living. There is no charge.

For more information on the organization, call (313) 561-2521 or visit www.recovery-inc.org.

Symposium will focus on breast cancer risks

A breast cancer symposium on modifiable risk factors will be held 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19. Learn more about reducing the risk of breast cancer by modifying lifestyle, featured speaker is Dr. Victor Vogel, a nationally recognized expert in breast cancer risk assessment and prevention.

Other speakers cover topics such as hormonal risk factors and managing risk through diet, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$35 and includes morning refreshments, lunch and educational material. Seating is limited. To order tickets, call (800) 633-7377.

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Grieving parents support group

The loss of a child can be especially devastating and complicated. Now parents who are struggling with the loss of a child can find support through the pediatric bereavement professionals at Angela Hospice Heartstrings had its first meeting March 3, but individuals may join at any time. Meetings will be held at the Angela Hospice Care Center at Newburgh and I-96 in Livonia from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m. For more information on Angela Hospice's community bereavement services or to register for the group call Feret at (734) 464-7810 or visit www.angelahospice.org.

Divorce support

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a free Divorce Support Group 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in Room 225 of the McDowell Center on campus 18600 Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile Livonia. The group provides a forum for discussion, receiving and sharing of information for those contemplating in the process of or having difficulty adjusting to divorce. For more information call (734) 462-4443.

Throwing seminar

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 seminar on Throwing Mechanics and Injury Prevention presented by physical therapist Daniel Wolocko at Oakland Physical Therapy Providence Park Medical Center 47601 Grand River Suite B124 Novi. Use northeast entrance. To register call (248) 380-3550.

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Scleroderma Foundation

Presents two speakers: hypnotherapist Nichol Merline will provide information and techniques on using hypnosis to reduce stress and manage pain. Social worker Sandy Lopez meets with family members and loved ones to explore ways to with the challenges faced by caregivers of patients with a chronic illness 1 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at 30301 Northwestern Farmington Hills. No charge but advance registration is required. Call (248) 865-7259 or (800) 716-6554.

Classes

Vitamins & Minerals to the Rescue 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 and 23 at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty Livonia. Learn from health educator Sandy Baumann the research findings about common vitamins and minerals food sources for each and the role that vitamins and minerals can play in healing insomnia, heart disease, anxiety, arthritis, diabetes, and depression. Bring your own supplements to evaluate. Cost is \$79, seniors \$63.20 includes workbook. Register by calling (734) 762-4448 by March 10.

Natural hormone replacement

Dr. Jerrold Weinberg, Mimi Kuykendall and University Compounding Pharmacy conduct a seminar on bio-identical natural hormone replacement 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 at MSU Management Educational Center 811 West Square Lake Troy. To reserve a seat call (248) 267-5002.

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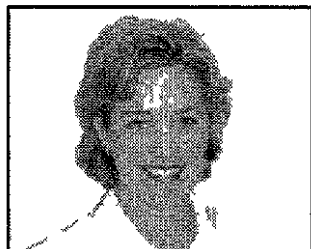
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Do It!
Pietra Santa olive oil and wine tasting event at the Royal Park Hotel March 10 at 6 p.m.

High Fashion Wardrobe

A Chat with the Owner of Veronica's Closet and Veronica's

By Ellen Pilgian

After two decades of living the international fashion high-life in New York City and overseas — doing everything from consulting to designing and merchandising for the likes of Bjorn, Donna Karan, Perry Ellis and Yves Saint Laurent — Veronica Golubovic decided to come home.

Raised in Detroit, and now settled in Beverly Hills since 2000 with her husband and two children, Golubovic is busy running Veronica's Closet in downtown Northville. Here, customers find everything from designer evening gowns to trendy European jeans and hard-to-find labels like Fornarina, Byblos and Cerruti — all at 30 to 50 percent off retail.

By late April, her second store, dubbed simply, Veronica's, will open in downtown Birmingham. "We'll be more high-end and carry more collections," says Golubovic, comparing the store to her Northville boutique. "The clothes won't be as deeply discounted. It will be more like a continuous sale."

Thanks to Golubovic's long line of contacts in the fashion biz, and at least a dozen buying trips a year, she says she's able to get great deals which she passes on to her customers.

Golubovic, who was born in the former Yugoslavia before her family settled in Detroit when she was seven, packed her bags in 1982 for New York City to begin her career while studying at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

While still in school, she began working for Bjorn, where she saw clients drop \$15,000 on a pair of shoes. "It was an exciting experience," says Golubovic, now 44, who went on to work for other top designers doing everything from leather outerwear to accessories, including a hat she designed that graced the cover of a 1987 Vogue, she says.

Here, Golubovic chats with PINK about what's in for spring, her fashion pet peeves and — yep — the return of shoulder pads.

How did the boutique come about?
I didn't know what I wanted to do after we moved here so I opened my own store. It was the closest thing to my skills



DAVID REED

Boutique owner Veronica Golubovic

I had no idea how to run a store but I like helping people. I'm taking a successful formula from the discounters and combining it with a boutique.

Who's your average customer?
I get anywhere from age 17 to an 87-year-old woman who came in to buy a coat. I love the older women who have a sense of style.

What current look do you love?
I love the jeans rolled up to the ankle with a little Moroccan beaded slipper. It's clean, interesting and has an ethnic flair.

What's new in jewelry?
I'm not big on jewelry. I hate that big bulky jewelry. It's so tacky. That's going to be the biggest fashion mistakes people will make this summer with all that turquoise and coral.

What's a great fashion splurge for spring?
A Roberto Cavalli gypsy skirt for about \$2,000. But you can buy a version of that skirt for \$200. Full skirts, ankle-length skirts and big bold prints are in. So are soft metallics for evening dresses and 1930s style bias cut dresses. Bright colors are in — especially the color green. Last year it was pink. We're seeing a lot of lavender, teal, purple, yellow and orange. Black and white is still very big.

How about shoes?
I love shoes. I like the pointy little heel ones. I don't like those wedges with the ropey weave. Shoes have to be sexy on a woman's foot. I also like little ballet slippers.

What's your personal fashion style?
I'm a more classic and tailored. My favorite fashion era is the 1930s with bias cut dresses and Hollywood glamour. Those styles took a great deal of workmanship. I also love to wear my Chanel boots with a \$38 blouse.

What fashion mistakes do women make?
We try too hard to emulate other people. Develop who you are rather than trying to look like some Hollywood celebrity. Experiment!

What was your most embarrassing fashion moment?
I hate white shoes but in the 1980s I was wearing a really cool 1940s style pair at work at Bjorn in September. This big fashion writer came in and I thought, "Oh, I'm wearing these white shoes!" I know she looked at my shoes.

What are you seeing farther out on the fashion horizon?
You won't see it for a year or more, but shoulder pads are coming back. So are peg leg and high-waisted pants.

Do you have a fashion pet peeve?
Wearing something too tight.
What fashion look always works?
Black and white. Like a white blouse — ruffles are really big.

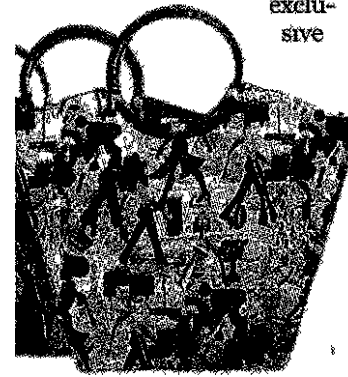
right now — with a black blazer and dress pants. For spring and summer, pair a white blouse with a colorful skirt.

What should women think about in terms of age or body style when it comes to fashion trends?

You can get away with more different styles in your 20s and 30s. You can get away with the gypsy skirt in your 40s but stay true to what works for your body type even more than your age. When you're 40, your body isn't the same as when it was 20. If you have great legs, wear shorter skirts. If you have heavy calves, don't wear a skirt that hits you at your calves. But no one over 40 should wear an over-the-knee skirt. Women in their 50s and 60s seem to go for the St. John fashions. I think that's too matronly. They need to go for more diverse stuff. Women in their 70s have pretty much come to terms with who they are.

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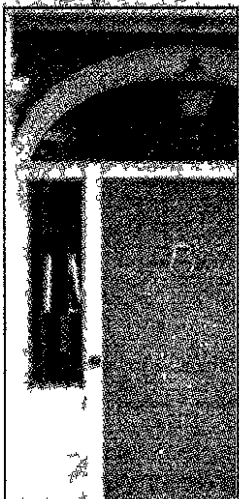
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New Royal Oak lofts offer urban living experience

While the urban chic trend of loft living rages on in Royal Oak, an intimate new development in Royal Oak will combine the edgy architecture of loft design with the privacy craved by well-heeled condominium dwellers. The Lofts @ 11 are architecturally reminiscent of upper end Soho lofts, but with an important addition - private entrances with either private patios or rooftop decks.

"Those who are seeking an urban living experience still want the amenities of a suburban lifestyle," explains Mike Barjaktarovich, Chief of Development, 3BS Land Company, L.L.C. "Our resident is looking for the ultra-contemporary architecture of a loft, but with the privacy one finds in detached condominiums. We have successfully combined these two residential styles in the Lofts @ 11."

The distinctive design of Lofts @ 11 does not stop at private entrances. The upper level Brownstone Lofts features three levels of loft living with a second floor library loft catwalk overlooking the main floor living area. The library has a decidedly retro design with a library ladder and catwalk with a scenic overview. The third level of the Brownstone Lofts is dominated by an impressive master suite with French doors opening to a private rooftop deck. The main floors of these lofts are equally impactful with two-story ceilings in the living rooms and upper end amenities throughout the kitchens.

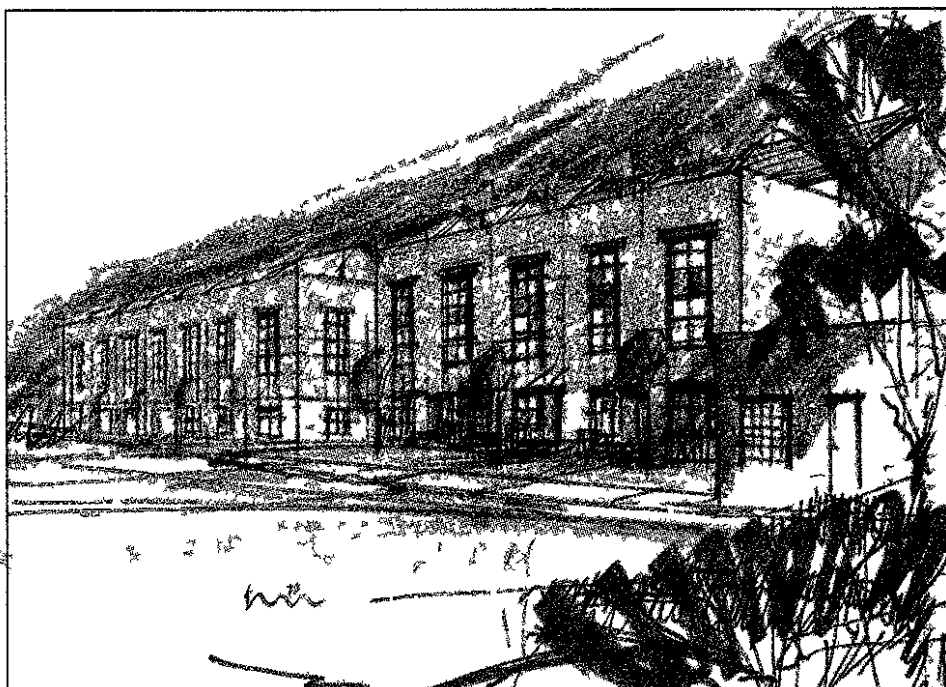
The Garden Studio Lofts, offered at a

price point that puts loft living within the reach of many urbanite hopefuls, is a split-level design with generous room sizes. The private porch adds a sense of importance to the entry and the split-level design creates an open, spacious living environment. A patio, accessible from the living room, provides a private area for entertaining or leisure.

While these loft designs are distinctive alone, together they are unlike any other loft in Michigan. Jim Schneider, R.A. of Schneider + Smith Architects, AIA designed these loft homes so, with minor renovations, the Garden Studio Loft below and the upper level Brownstone Loft above can be combined vertically to create a six level loft home. The Garden Studio Loft portion of the home can be used for various flexible purposes, including a private office suite, an in-law suite or other individualized purposes.

The location of the Lofts @ 11 provides an outstanding segue between urban and suburban living. Located only steps from Royal Oak's Main Street, the Lofts @ 11 are situated in a quiet neighborhood, within walking distance to Royal Oak's retail and entertainment district. Additionally, the development features entirely private areas and the elimination of a common area positively impacts association fees and upkeep.

"While many crave the conveniences urban living offers with its easy access to work, leisure and dining, there exists a significant portion of this demographic who still want a quieter atmosphere



Those seeking an urban chic place to live need look no further than The Lofts @ 11 in Royal Oak

without compromising the conveniences of downtown living," explains Jim Schneider. "We designed The Lofts @ 11 to provide the best of both these worlds."

The Lofts @ 11 will range in price from the low \$200's to the mid \$400's. Square footage for these homes will start at 1,120.5 square feet for the Garden Studio Loft to 1,811 square feet for the Brownstone Loft. A vertically

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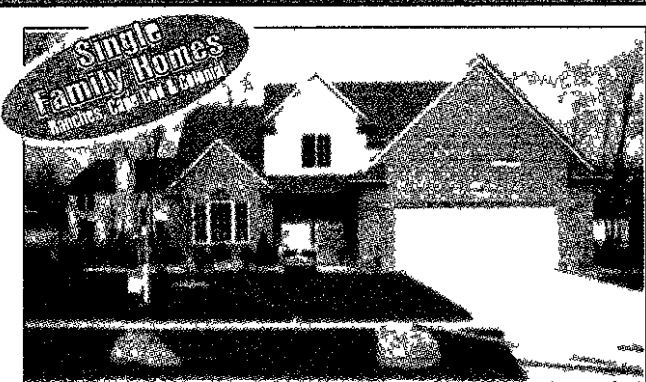
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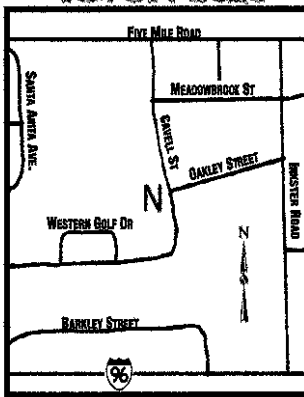
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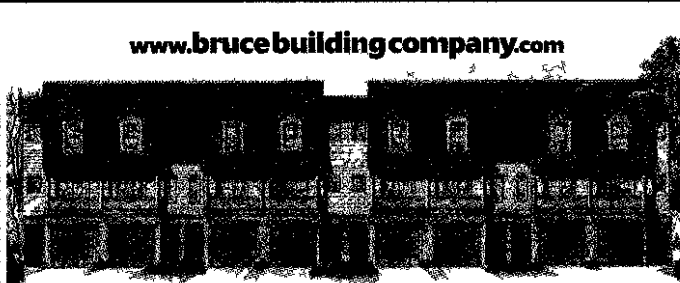
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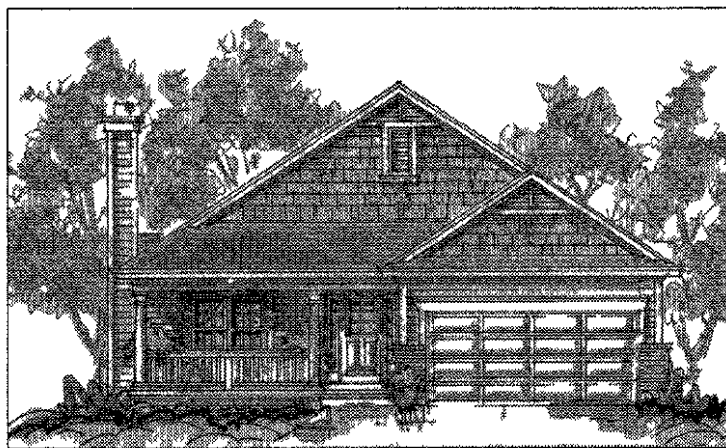
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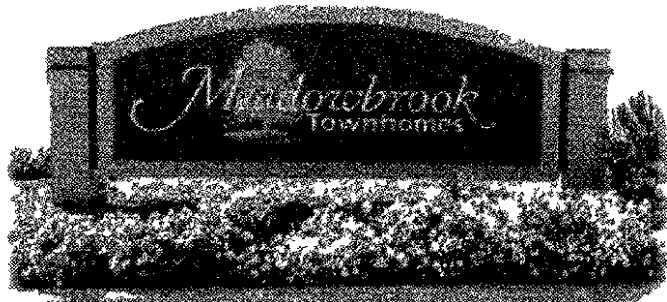
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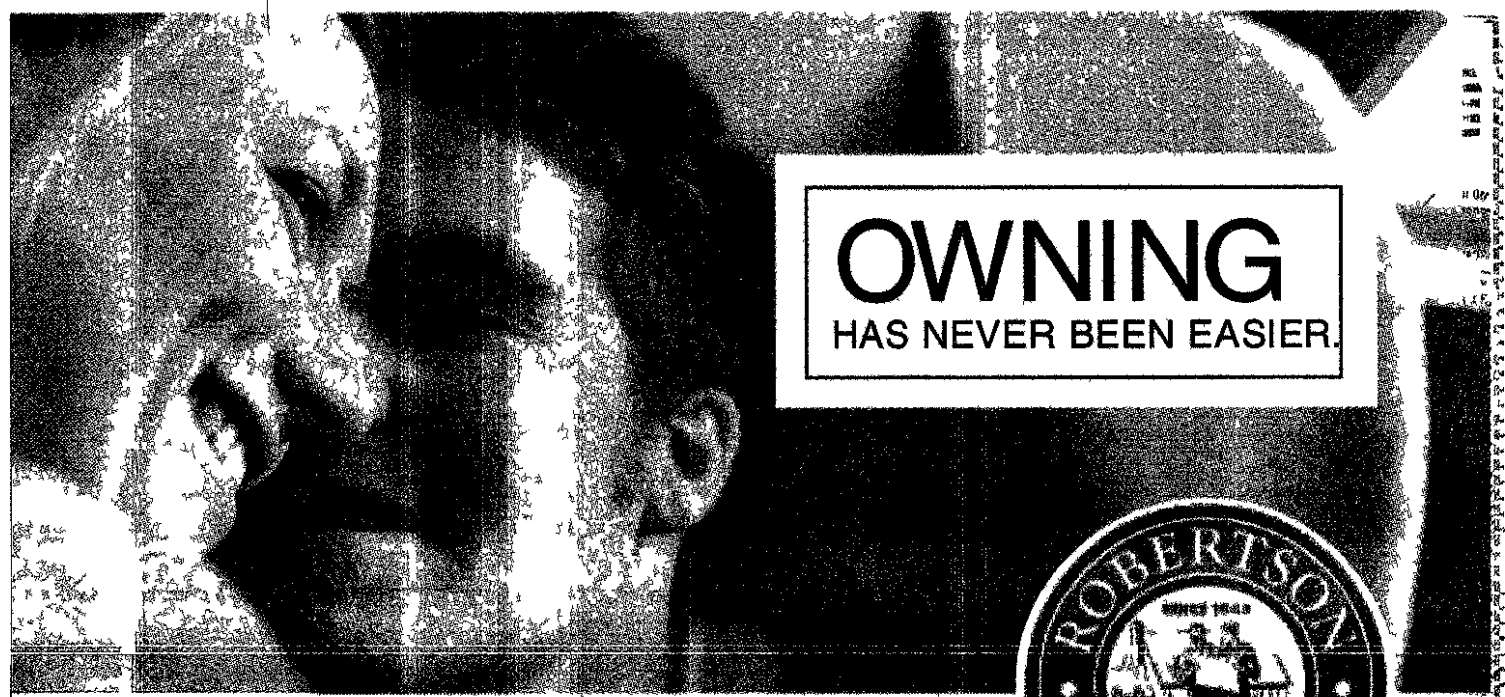
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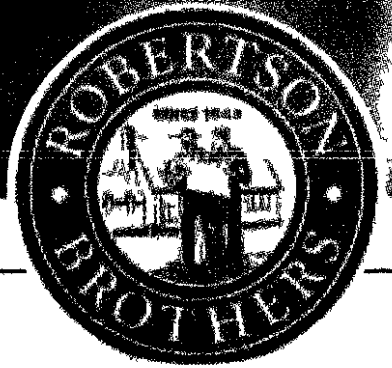
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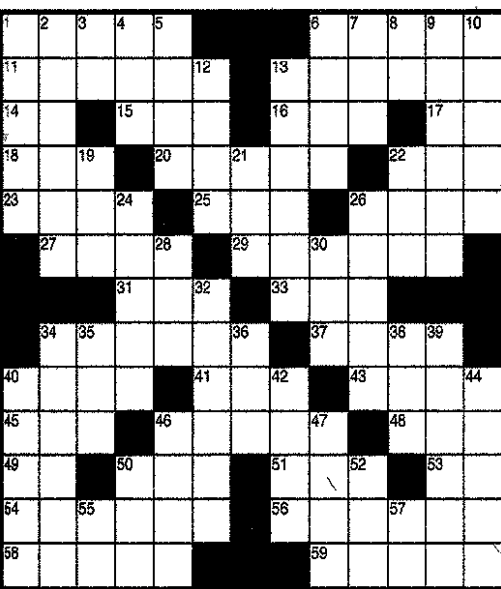
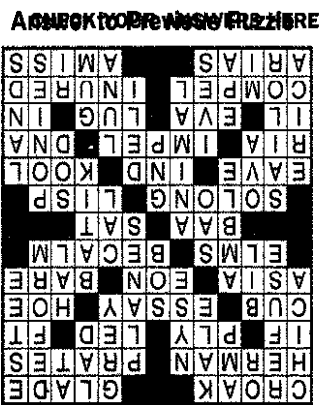
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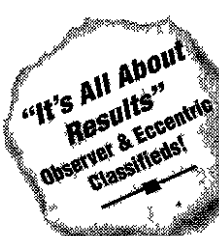
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Help Wanted-General 5000

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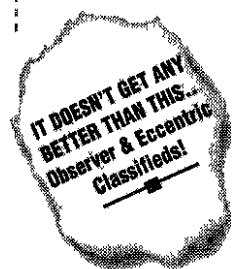
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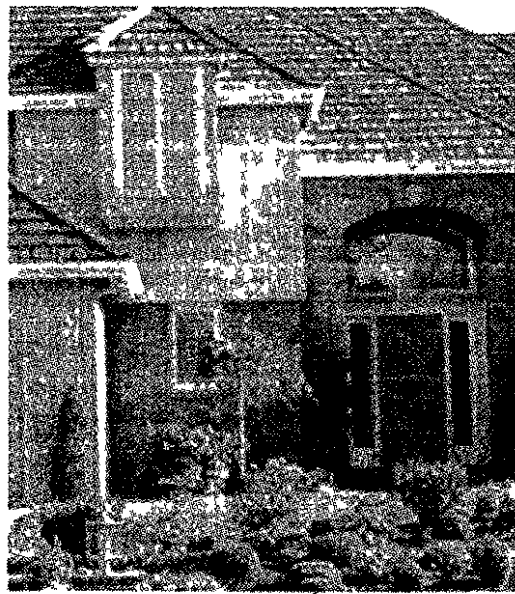
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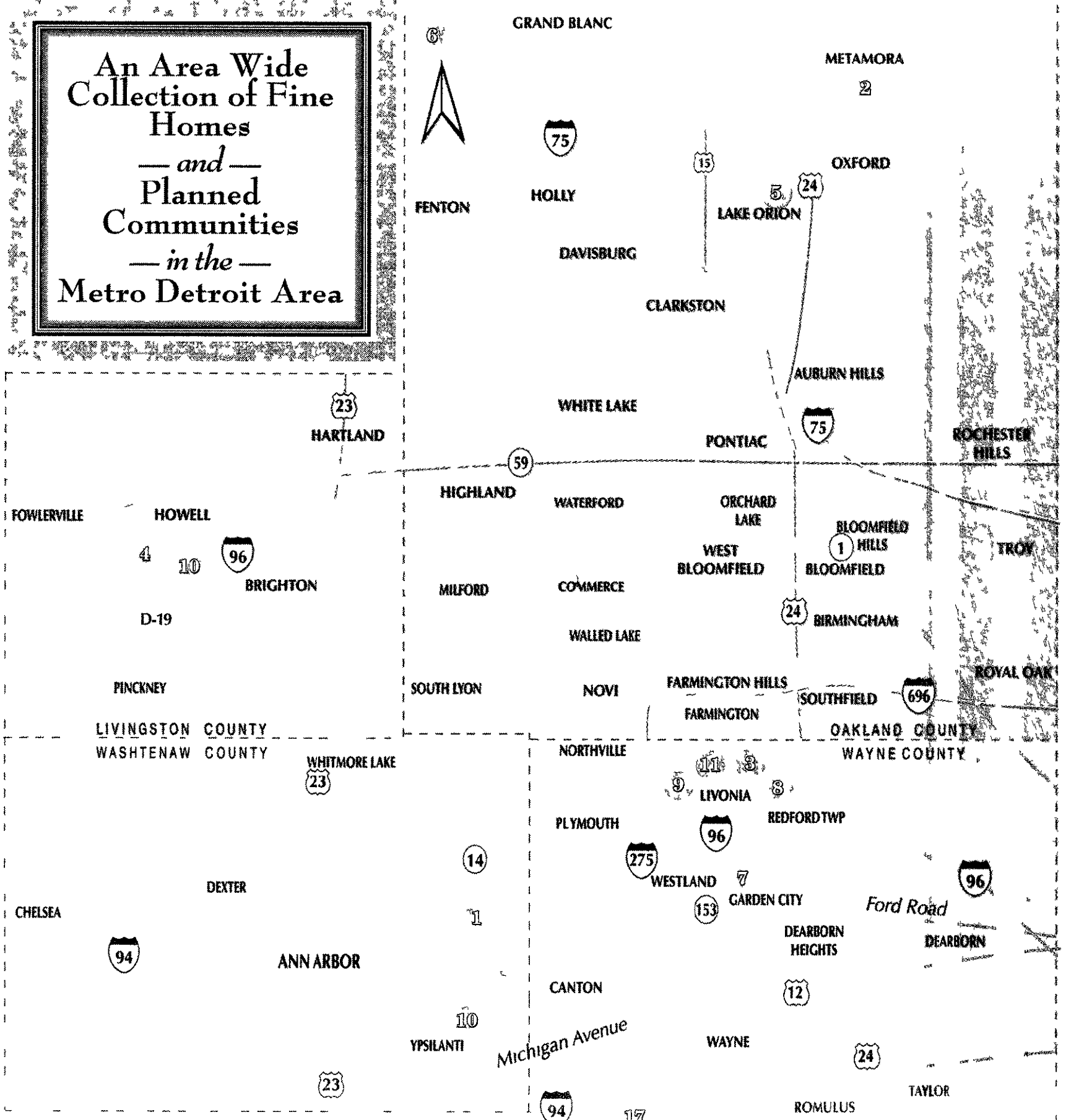


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2005 Chevrolet Cobalt is worth a first, and second, look

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This all-new Chevrolet Cobalt is not only a pleasure to drive, but also is perfect for teen's first car or someone who's going off to college. Heck, it's so versatile and roomy that anyone could drive it.

Granted, it's classified as a subcompact car, but it's far from what used to be classified as subcompact. Remember the Chevrolet Chevette? Now that was subcompact.

The Cobalt is quite roomy inside and seats five people easily and comes in a sedan or a coupe. The sedan is what was driven this week. It also has four trim levels to choose from: Cobalt, Cobalt LS, Cobalt LT and Cobalt SS Supercharged.

Driven for this test was the four-door LS sedan. First introduced in December 2003 at the Los Angeles Auto Show as a 2005 model, the Cobalt is geared to someone who appreciates refinement, quality and performance and wants economy and great gas mileage, too.

The Cobalt delivers that. My only complaint is that the noise from under the hood can be harsh. I'm so used to driving vehicles that make little or no engine noise that I must be spoiled. At least you knew when it turned over.

On Cobalt, Cobalt LS and Cobalt LT, you'll find the Ecotec 2.2-liter inline four-cylinder engine that delivers 145 horsepower when mated to a five-speed Getrag manual transmission and 155 horsepower when equipped with the Hydramatic four-speed automatic transmission. On the Cobalt SS Supercharged, you'll find a 2.0-liter with a five-speed getting 205 horsepower.



2005 Chevrolet Cobalt. Vehicle class: Subcompact coupe or sedan. Power: 2.2-liter dual overhead cam inline four cylinder. Fuel economy: 24 mpg city/ 32 mpg highway. Where built: Lordstown, Ohio. Price as tested: \$19,495.

LS and LT models provide you with a premium ride, while SS is geared toward someone who wants exclusive performance and handling.

Safety issues are taken care of by a solid unibody structure, dual-stage air bags that are standard and side curtain air bags can be chosen as an option. There are five-point safety belts in all five seating positions as well. Four-wheel antilock brakes are standards as is PassLock theft deterrent, battery rundown protection, LATCH system for child car seats, emergency trunk release, daytime running lamps, height-adjustable seat belts and child security door locks to keep the kiddies in line.

Looking for a car that needs little maintenance? The Cobalt is your answer. There is no routine maintenance except the standard oil and oil filter changes recommended.

Other standard features you'd normally expect in a luxury car are built into the Cobalt. Things like air conditioning with an air filtration system, driver seat height adjustments, 60/40 split folding rear seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows and locks, keyless entry, dual power outlets, rear defogger, floor mats and remote trunk release. That's value.

The Cobalt's interior is very simple, however. Cloth seats are standard. Instrumentation doesn't go beyond the normal gauges, but does include a tachometer. Maybe Chevrolet was looking for the plain, clean look for the interior. It's got that.

There are a good number of options available on Cobalt. The LS driven had extras like a leather-wrapped shift lever and steering wheel, sport fascia with fog lamps, rear spoiler, 16-inch aluminum wheels, chrome exhaust tip, automatic transmission, OnStar, side-curtain air bags, XM satellite radio and a Pioneer seven-speaker stereo system.

Even with all those options, it only bumped up the price by a hair over \$3,000. Value again. The automatic transmission and OnStar accounted for more than \$1,500 of that increase alone.

The Cobalt is deserving of a look-see when choosing your next vehicle for around-town driving. Loved the mileage the best, by the way: 24 mpg in the city and 32 mpg on the highway. That's valuable in this volatile gasoline market. Go take a look.

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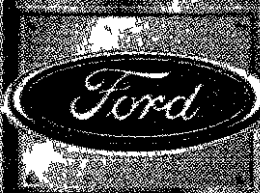
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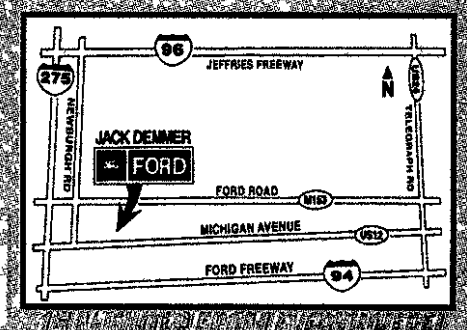
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