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Proposal back to voters with bigger hike

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, apparently banking on an opportunity to better educate its residents about the need for its police and fire millage, refused

Tuesday to take 'no' for an answer from their voters. As a result, township taxpayers could be paying up to a full 4 mills in taxes next year if the board levies all of the millages available to it. The township currently levies a total of 3.2694 mills.

The board unanimously approved language for two millage proposals they'll put on an Aug. 2 election ballot designed to secure a renewal of 1.63 mills and an increase of 5631 mills to provide police and fire services for the next 10 years. That's in the wake of the

May 3 defeat of a ballot proposal that asked for the renewal and a smaller increase to recapture money lost to the Headlee Amendment. After hearing from many voters the proposal should have been split into two parts, township officials voted to do just that.

The 1.63 renewal is expected to generate some \$3.1 million in revenue, with an additional \$1.06 million generated by the proposed increase. Township officials said they decided to ask for more money because even the original proposal, defeated by some

500 votes last week, wasn't going to solve the township's funding crisis. "That was not going to be enough to cover the shortfall," supervisor Richard Reaume said Tuesday.

PLEASE SEE PROPOSAL, A8

No primary necessary

Quintet files to run for city commission spots

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The makeup of the Plymouth City Commission will likely have a familiar look after November's general election.

Five people handed in petitions by the Tuesday 4 p.m. deadline to Clerk Linda Langmesser with four of those going to challenge former commissioners.

Mayor Stella Greene and Commissioners Ron Loisselle and Phil Pursell will run for re-election. Commissioner Anthony Guilhom will not seek re-election after completing his two-year term.

Former Commissioner Colleen Pobur, who was term-limited two years ago after serving eight years, will seek to re-join the commission.

And, Gerald Sabatini, who has served on both the Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission, also turned in petition signatures.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to remove their names from the November ballot.

Langmesser said it would have taken nine candidates to force an August primary vote.

By not having a primary, the city will save between \$12,000-\$15,000, Langmesser said.

The top three vote-getters in the November election will receive four-year terms. The candidate with the fourth-highest vote total will serve for two years.

Langmesser also received nine petitions for nine positions on the elected charter review commission.

Seven of those are from the original charter review committee — Michael Holmes, Bob Johns, Fred Libbing, Don Morgan, Bob Mundt, Jim Potter and Steven Renaldi. Guilhom and Tim Roraback round out the nine petitioners.

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JAMES MERRIMAN

Up in flames

Plymouth Community Fire Department officials said this home in the Plymouth Hills mobile home park was destroyed earlier this week. According to fire chief Randy Maycock, the homeowners tried to put the blaze out before summoning firefighters. Maycock estimated damage at some \$160,000. Three firefighters had to be transported to the hospital, one with neck pain after something fell on him, the other two with cardiac problems. All were treated and released, Maycock said.

Developer chipping away at commercial portion

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

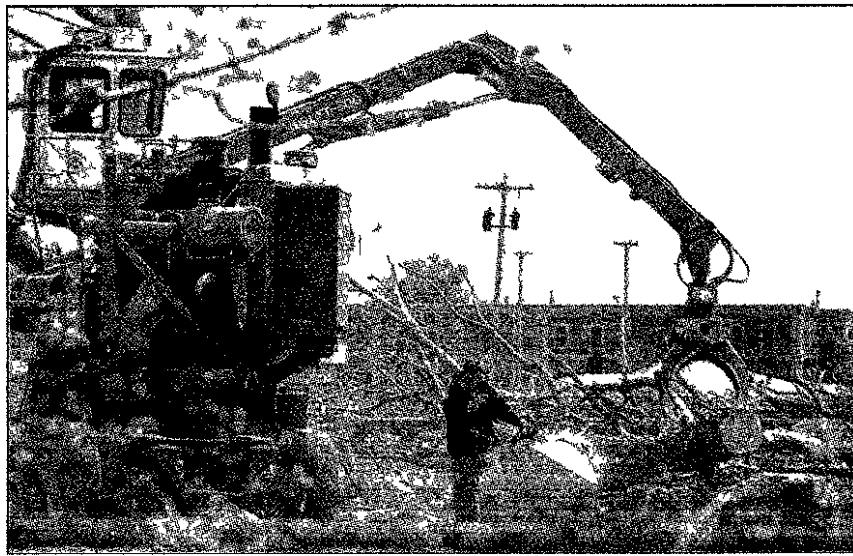
While construction of actual buildings hasn't started and several ancillary issues are still being worked out, the developer of the commercial project that will adjoin the new township hall parcel at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty is pushing forward.

As is obvious to anyone who has driven in that area, an aggressive program of tree removal was the first step, clearing the land in an effort to get the construction process started.

The new commercial development being built by Bacall Development will take up the front 16 acres, with the possibility of restaurants, a bank and a grocery store. The new Plymouth Township hall project is being built on the back nine-plus acres. A separate 250-unit condo development will also be part of the mix.

"We're pushing forward to move on this and start clearing the site and get it ready," said Jacob Bacall, managing partner at Bacall Development. "We're pushing to at least gear up and get this part out of the way."

There are still several issues to work out, most of them traffic-



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Contractors have cleared but the vast majority of trees on the site of both the new commercial development and the new township hall at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.

related. The sites will share a common driveway off of Haggerty, and both Gold Arbor and Southworth will be dead-ended in the commercial site. A separate, U-shaped connector road will connect Gold Arbor and Southworth just to the north of the site.

"The developer is going to pave Gold Arbor and Southworth all the way to Ann Arbor Trail," township Supervisor Richard Reaume said.

"The improvements to those streets will be spread over the developers, and the developer will put in all DDA streetscape improvements, plus one or two water features."

Developers and township officials also have to work with the Michigan Department of Transportation for a traffic light at Ann Arbor Road and Gold Arbor.

PLEASE SEE DEVELOPERS, A8

Teachers, district reach pact on wages 5 12

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A tentative agreement has been reached between the union that represents more than 1,000 Plymouth Canton teachers and the school district on a wage reopener clause for the last year of the current four-year contract.

Plymouth Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli said teachers were expected to receive the details today (Thursday), one day after the PCEA executive board reviewed the information.

"I think it's a fair settlement," said Portelli, who declined to give details. "We resolved a number of issues that weren't resolved three years ago, that were sent to committees and we couldn't come to resolution on. This round, with the wage reopener, we brought them back and solved a number of them."

Both Portelli and Superintendent Jim Ryan credited the interest-based bargaining initiative for getting the deal done in eight bargaining sessions.

"We had the right people and the right amount of time," Portelli said. The last time was more like mediation. With interest-based bargaining, we actually heard each other and were able to try and meet each other's needs."

Ryan said both teams have been trained extensively on interest-based bargaining.

"It's not walk out screaming at each other anymore," Ryan said. "If you vote down an option, you have to explain why and offer a better solution."

"It forces collaboration," he said. "I think it's the way of the future, the way people should bargain."

Teachers received a 2.75 percent pay hike in the first year of the pact, with 2 percent each of the next two years. The wage reopener covers the 2005-06 school year. The PCEA will hold a general membership meeting on Wednesday, May 18, with teachers voting on the tentative agreement the following two days.

Ryan said he will take the contract to the Board of Education in an executive session May 24, and "hopefully bring it to the board that night to ratify."

Meanwhile, Ryan said there has also been a tentative contract agreement reached with the district's bus drivers, which is also expected to be ratified at the May 24 meeting.

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Why Meredith Baxter thinks Simple Works

Isbister shopping

Isbister Elementary School hosts a vendor show open to the public from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 in the Isbister gymnasium, 9300 Canton Center Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy in Plymouth Township.

Jewelry, purses, housewares, portraits, make-up, athletic wear and more will be available for purchase. There is no admission fee and free babysitting will be provided. Proceeds will benefit Isbister's Parent-Teacher Organization.

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Poppy Days

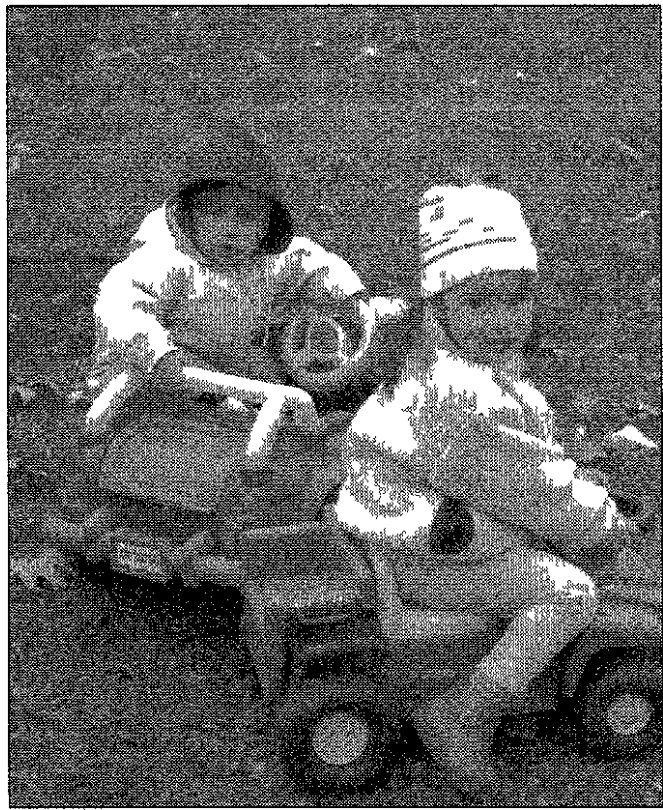
Volunteers from the American Legion, the Auxiliary and the newly formed Junior Auxiliary will be at several locations throughout Plymouth for the annual Poppy Days event from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 19-21.

The poppies, crafted by hospitalized veterans, became a symbol of the sacrifice of lives lost during World War I and are a way to honor the contributions of veterans. They are given out in exchange for donations, the proceeds of which benefit veterans and their families.

Volunteers will be stationed at the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road, the Farmer Jack on Morton Taylor at Joy and Leo's Coney Island and Busch's grocery store, both at 5 Mile and Sheldon.

Girl Scout honor

Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council recently hon-



MOMS open house

Alexandra Candiago, 2-1/2, and her 16-month-old brother Adrian bundled up to enjoy the festivities at the recent open house held by the MOMS Club Livonia-S/Plymouth at Mies Park in Livonia. The youngsters are the children of MOMS Club member Martina Candiago. Many people braved temperatures in the mid-40s to enjoy refreshments and snacks, meet stay-at-home moms and find out more about the club.

ored Plymouth resident Peggy Fisher with an Honor Pin, given to an outstanding volunteer who works behind the scenes to recruit girls and to share the mission of Girl Scouting.

The award was presented to Fisher at the council's recent

2005 Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner

Fisher has been a Girl Scout member for 23 years. She has served as a leader at every level from Daisies through Girl Scouts 11 to 17. She has also served as an administrative volunteer, delegate, training manager, summer camp director, and member of the nominating committee.

Although her daughters have graduated, council officials said Fisher "continues to serve and inspire girls" to explore the

outdoors. She has created an enrichment class called 'Fabulous Females' to teach girls about famous women working in the areas of math and science.

'Our Honor Pin exemplifies service above and beyond the expectations of a volunteer,' said Gail Scott, Chief Executive Officer of Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council. It is awarded to volunteers, like Peggy, who provide outstanding service in their own communities and deliver exemplary programs to girls.

Spring cleaning

The Village Potters Guild Spring Cleaning Sale takes place from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at 340 N Main in Plymouth.

Artists will be selling seconds during this annual sale. Guild members will also be giving demonstrations as part of Plymouth Art Feast from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

Appraisal clinic

The Plymouth Historical Museum will hold its annual Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, featuring Ernest DuMouchelle from the DuMouchelle Galleries of Detroit. DuMouchelle travels with the PBS Antiques Roadshow, and will appraise items for their history and fair-market value.

Appraisals will be done by appointment only, which can be made for up to five hand-held items. Appraisals are \$10 per item for an oral appraisal, \$15 for a written appraisal.

Call the museum, (734) 455-8940, to schedule and appointment, and find more information on the museum's Web site, www.plymouthhistory.org.

Senior legal aid

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging and the Plymouth District Library host 'Senior Citizens Legal Aid' day free of charge Tuesday, May 24 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S Main in Plymouth. Senior Citizens Legal Aid is for Wayne County residents who are 60 years of age or older. Appointments are handled first-come, first-serve and are limited to the first 25 people who sign up. The attorney will be at the site at 9:30 a.m. and will stay until all appointments have been signed up by 10:30. There has been no pre-registration is necessary.

Health seminar

Better Health is hosting a free women's health seminar called 'Life Stages of Women's Health' from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 at its Plymouth location, 44427 West Ann Arbor Road.

The seminar will be headlined by Elizabeth Lawson from Enzymatic Therapy, considered to be one of the highest quality supplement companies. Lawson has a bachelor's degree in nutrition. Lawson will discuss women's health from puberty to fertility and on into menopause, as well as the flow of women's hormones, especially how estrogen and progesterone affect every cell in the body.

'Symptoms of hormone imbalance are caused by many different influences,' Lawson said. 'Our aim is to restore natural function, not replace it.' For more information call (248) 344-0040.

Top employee

Jason Lange is the May 2005 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bennigans, officials from LaBelle Management, which owns and operates Bennigans, announced.

LaBelle spokesperson Becky Dell said employees are recognized for the honor based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism. LaBelle Management owns and operates 33 restaur-

rants and six hotels in Michigan and Indiana.

Hazardous waste

Officials from Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth once again offer their joint annual 'Household Hazardous Waste Day' event from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14 in the parking lot at Compuware Arena.

The event is open only to city and township residents, who will have to show a driver's license. Acceptable wastes include paints/stains, automotive fluids, batteries, computer equipment, propane cylinders, fertilizers and pesticides.

Unacceptable items include smoke detectors, tires, radioactive materials, PCBs, ammunition and fireworks and medical waste. A full list of acceptable materials can be found on the Web at www.plymouthtwp.org/Community/SpecialEvents/HHWD2.htm. For more information call the township at (734) 453-8131, Ext. 33, or the city at (734) 453-7737, Ext. 108.

'Life-sized' event

In conjunction with the Plymouth Art Feast, Lotus Arts Gallery presents the unveiling of the life-sized sculpture, 'Lunchtime on a Skyscraper,' by artist Sergio Furnari.

This three-dimensional reproduction was created from a famous, though unattributed photograph taken in 1932. The photograph portrays 11 men eating their midday lunch while sitting on a steel girder 800 feet off the ground at the R.C.A. Building in New York's Rockefeller Center.

Gallery owner Walter Menard commissioned Furnari to craft the sculpture (only the third of its kind), for this inaugural event, which will be held on May 13-15. The artist, Furnari, is scheduled to be in attendance at Lotus Arts Gallery for the opening festivities on Friday evening to present the life-sized sculpture.

Lotus Arts Gallery is located at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-5400.

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Long overdue

Vietnam vet humbled to get distinguished medal

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Even though it took 40 years, Gerald Towler couldn't have been any more honored than he was when U.S. Senator Carl Levin pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross to his chest on Thursday.

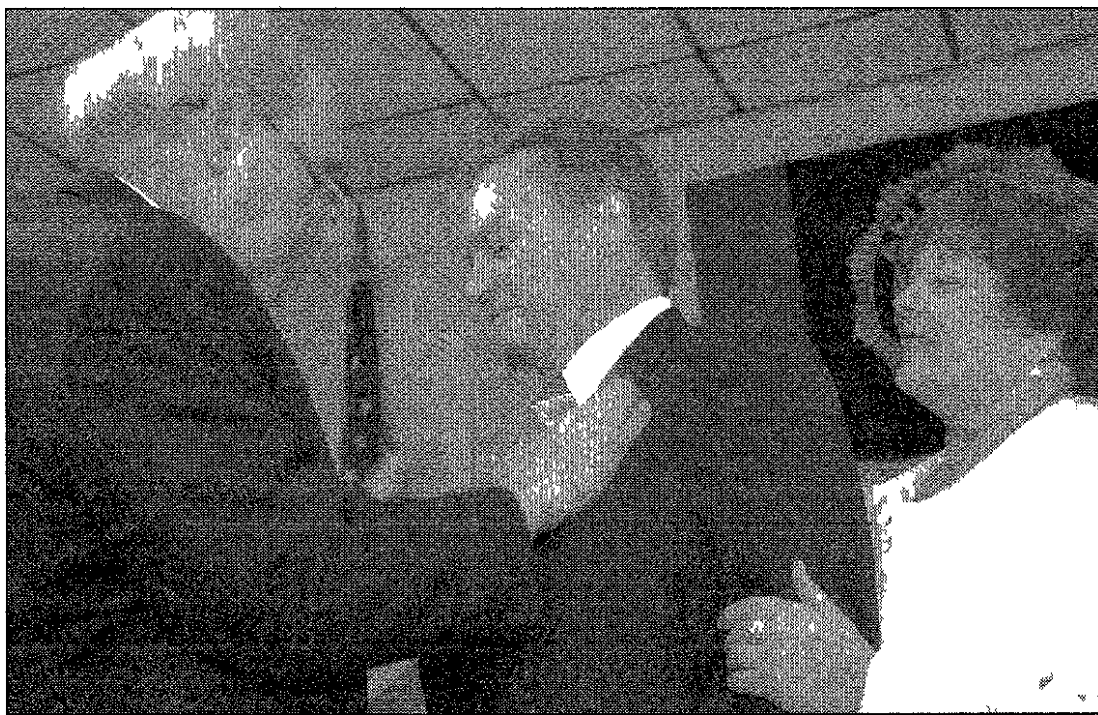
The Canton resident and former U.S. Army helicopter pilot actually earned the medal for his heroic service in the Vietnam War. More specifically for his actions in November of 1965 during the Battle of the Ia Drang Valley, one of the first major battles of the war, when Towler risked his own neck to transport wounded soldiers off of the battlefield, despite heavy enemy fire.

After he received the award at the American Post 32 in Livonia, Towler said it didn't matter that it took so long for the government to recognize his valor.

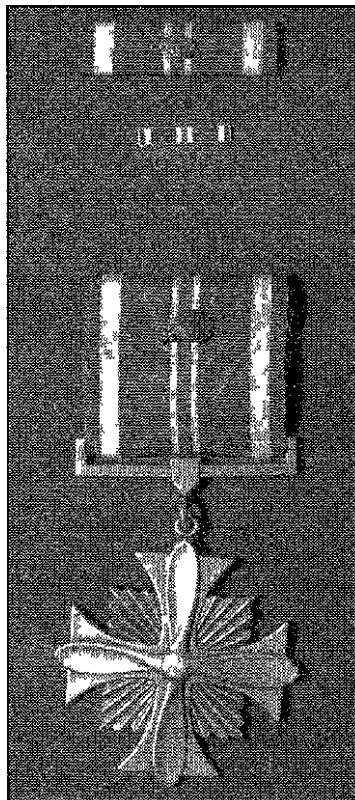
"I'm humbled. I'll cherish this. Hopefully it's something my children and grandchildren will cherish as well," said Towler, who lived in Plymouth for 25 years before moving to Canton five years ago.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

According to the citation, "Warrant Officer Towler flew in a lead helicopter heavily loaded with troops to lift out of deep jungle single aircraft pickup zones, and to fly them within 3 kilometers of the battlefield to form an emergency surprise blocking position. This mission accomplished



U.S. Sen. Carl Levin pats Jerry Towler's chest after pinning the Distinguished Flying Cross on his lapel at the American Legion Post 32 on Newburgh in Livonia. Towler's wife, Martie Towler, offers support.



Jerry Towler's Distinguished Flying Cross earned during the Vietnam War.

Towler volunteered with his crew to lift urgently needed water and medical supplies into the besieged troops enshrouded by smoke and haze that had nearly obscured the battlefield, making flight at treetop level extremely hazardous. Nevertheless, he flew despite aerial bombardment, mortar and artillery shells

bursting near the perimeter, and evacuated the wounded even after medevac unit helicopter crews had refused to land due to battlefield violence.

Levin called the brief ceremony, which was attended by Towler's family, friends and a number of local Vietnam veterans, a "very, very special presentation." Levin said the medal ceremony was the culmination of a request made about three years ago by two of Towler's fellow soldiers, who thought he deserved some recognition for his gallantry in battle.

"There is nothing that makes me prouder than presenting a long overdue medal to one of our servicemen," Levin said.

And it was overdue, according to his wife, Martie Towler. "Our Vietnam veterans have never received the credit they deserve," she said. "They didn't do anything wrong. They fought for their country just like the guys in World War I or World War II. They didn't go over there because they wanted to. They did what they were asked."

Gerald Towler, who grew up in Melvindale, came home in 1968. Although it should have been a happy event, it turned out to be just the opposite. When he got off the airplane, he says he was accosted by anti-war protesters who spat at him and screamed baby killer. It was so bad, Towler said, that an airport bathroom so he

could get out of his uniform and into civilian clothes.

Looking back, that episode is seared into his memory just as much as the events of the battles where he earned his medal. Thankfully, he says the way America treats its warriors has changed dramatically from the days of the divisive Vietnam War.

The Vietnam War was not lost on the battlefield. It was lost because of other reasons, Towler said. Back then people were against the war and the warriors. Today, they may be against the war, but not the warriors. The support our guys overseas have today is good to see.

Towler said he has always had difficulty talking about his wartime experiences, which made the medal ceremony all the more difficult. And while he was honored to get the medal, he said the real heroes are the soldiers who never came home.

"I'm still here and have lived a nice life. But those guys made the ultimate sacrifice and died for their country. They're the ones we should be honoring," he said.

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Levin talks politics with kids

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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When Plymouth High School sophomore Anyah Punjabi asked a question of the guest in her political and economics systems class, she didn't exactly get the answer she was looking for.

"What do you think of affirmative action?" Punjabi asked U.S. Senator Carl Levin, D-Detroit.

"Affirmative action I favor, quotas I don't," said Levin, who is serving his fifth term in the nation's capital.

"Affirmative action involves people who are left out. As a society, we have to involve everybody. However, I don't like set quotas."

After Levin spent an hour answering questions from some of the nearly 100 students from the combined classes of Erin MacGregor and Shannon McVey, Punjabi noted that despite having many of the same political views as Levin, affirmative action wasn't one of them.

"I'm not sure which political party I favor, but all of my views are democratic," said Punjabi, who lives in Plymouth Township and whose heritage is Indian. "I'm against affirmative action. I believe all people, regardless of ethnicity or color, should have an equal opportunity when going to college."

"There should be nothing favoring them because of their color or race," added Punjabi, referring to the recent admissions case involving the University of Michigan.

Levin answered a number of questions, including those concerning the economy, the war in Iraq, abortion and the national budget.

"The war is costing us \$5 billion a month, and they've left it out of the budget and put it into a supplemental where it's hidden with less oversight and where the public won't notice," said Levin.

"The budget artificially leaves out some big spending items."

As for the war in Iraq, Levin told students, "Whether or not you agree or disagree on the issues, now that we're there we need to make it work."

That corresponds with the thoughts of 17-year-old Joe Mszczak from Plymouth Township.

"Originally, I supported the war, but as more information came out I was against it," said Mszczak. "His point of view is closer to mine, the reason was bad, but we need to stay there and give the Iraqis democracy."

Kyle Goll questioned Levin about the economy and its effect on the state of Michigan.

"If we want to be part of helping our auto companies, we need to develop hydrogen before the competition," Levin said. "We have to set goals for future technology in manufacturing."

"China, Korea and Japan discriminate against American goods, and we've got to stop them from getting away with it," he said.

Last year, Levin spoke with high school students via satellite from Washington, D.C. This year, media specialist Charle Jones arranged to have Levin visit Plymouth High School.

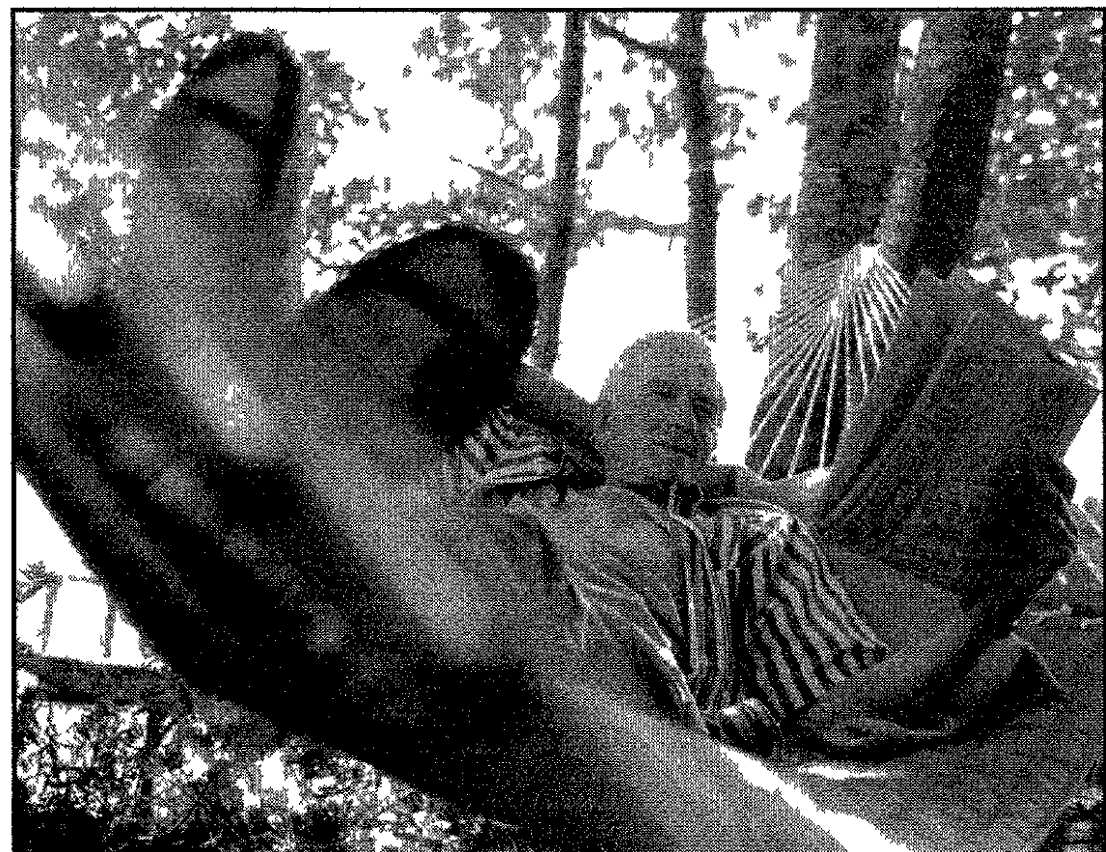
"It brings the kids closer to government," said Jones. "If they can talk to those who are making the decisions, it's much better for learning."

Levin said he enjoys his visits with high school students.

"I like their fresh and direct approach to questions, they don't beat around the bush," said Levin.

"I think we have an obligation to get them interested in being involved in government, not necessarily running for office but by voting and participating."

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Plymouth's marathon man finishes the race at age 91

BY M B DILLON
CORRESPONDENT

After open-heart surgery in 1958 and on several occasions after that, Edward Andrysiak of Plymouth — a great-great grandfather who died May 5, 2005 at age 91 — was given a terminal diagnosis

But what made Andrysiak tick — and kept him living decades longer than doctors said he would — no medical test could show an unflinching devotion to God, family, friends and fitness

'I called him the old goat,' joked the Rev George Charnley, who con-celebrated his funeral Mass Monday at St John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. 'Ed was my sacristan for 16 years, and he'd be there waiting for me to unlock the church every morning. He was a prayerful man who touched people's lives. He was such a great attribute to our praying community.'

'He brought people to God through his love, faith and hope, echoed the Rev Tony Richter, who often saw Ed 'racing' and exchanging high-fives with children he befriended

Fr Charnley recalled Ed saying after a weekday Mass years ago, 'Father, these people are holy, but we've got to get them exercising.' That was the beginning of Ed's Holy Strollers Walking Club. He got them walking laps in the parking lot and gym.

As a young man, Andrysiak excelled at baseball, golf and bowling. He was drafted by the Boston Red Sox but suffered a career ending injury stealing a base.

After a stroke at age 72, Andrysiak was so weak his workout consisted of a 50-foot walk from his porch to the mailbox. The next day, he made it to the neighbor's mail



Ed Andrysiak finished six of the eight marathons he entered and won the 80-over age division at the 1994 Detroit Free Press Marathon.

box," said his daughter Judy Rudzewicz of Plymouth. He got a new doctor who was a runner, and before we knew it, my Dad was running marathons. He finished six of the eight marathons he entered."

Judy and her husband Jerry organized Ed's support crew at Detroit Free Press marathons. We'd meet up with him every few miles and hand him cups of water and his heart pills, said Judy.

After several of his 26.2 mile races, I said, 'Dad, I can't be your support crew anymore. You're wearing me out. I couldn't keep up with him.'

At the 1994 Free Press Marathon Andrysiak — who had thousands of followers for the Multiple Sclerosis Society at his runs — won the 80 and over age division race walking in 6 hours 31 minutes.

A member of the Motor City Striders, Andrysiak competed in road races and track meets from Boston to Spokane, often accompanied by family members scattered across the country. In 1998, he won the 60-meter dash among males 80-84 at the USA Track and Field/Bill Cosby Masters' Indoor Championships at the University of Nevada.

Friend and training partner Jackie Donahue of Canton said, 'Ed was amazing. Even toward the end when he

couldn't do marathons, he would meet me at Plymouth Township Park and he'd still want to walk. When my father was dying, Ed came to the house and sat with us at the bedside. He was really something.'

'He was a great father and a wonderful man,' said his son Jim of Kokomo, Ind.

Andrysiak retired from Detroit's Murray Corp and Ford Motor Co., where he was a senior analyst.

Born Nov. 17, 1913 in Detroit, Andrysiak graduated from Cass Tech High School and Wayne State University where he earned an associate's degree. He married the late Henrietta "Hank" Kudej on June 17, 1939. They were married for 47 years and had six children. Andrysiak died of complications from Alzheimer's disease at a nursing home in Fort Griot near Port Huron.

Burial was at St. Clement's Cemetery in Center Line. Andrysiak is survived by children Judith (Jerome) Rudzewicz of Plymouth, Jane (Michael) David of Seymour, Tenn., James (Mary Ann) of Kokomo, Ind., John (Sherry) of Boise, Idaho, Jeffrey (Sherry) of Grand Saline, Texas, and Julie (Mark) Hayden of Lexington, 21 grandchildren, 15-great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

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Local First Step shelter bursting at tattered seams

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The check to First Step was a big drop of water in a wash tub of need

The Canton Rotary Club donated \$1,500 to purchase two commercial washers for the southeast Michigan-based family violence shelter

This week about 35 women and children are living at First Step's Canton shelter, and it's hard to say exactly what the shelter's full capacity is because very often there are two or three families sharing space in each of the shelter's nine rooms

"Imagine your house, and the normal wear and tear you put on it. Then multiply that by 30," said First Step executive director Judy Ellis

That's why the commercial washers, designed for heavy use, were so badly needed, she added

But the washers are on a long list of things the shelter desperately needs

The shelter is too small, and the roof is leaking. It needs paint and repair, and is quickly becoming a money pit, according to Ellis, who added she will soon start a capital campaign to raise money for a new shelter, at a cost of \$3.5 - \$4 million

"Raising that kind of money in this economy is pretty scary," she said. "But it's also scary to keep throwing money into a pit"

First Step, which was founded in 1978, has taken a hard hit in the last few years, according to Ellis

Since 2001, the agency has lost about \$700,000 in funding, most of which has been diverted to homeland security, Ellis said

"Yet we see more people



Canton Rotary President Lisa Kennedy, left, presents a check to Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step. The money will be used to purchase industrial washing machines for use at First Step's domestic violence shelter

every year. The numbers are just astronomical," she said. "You name it - we need it"

First Step serves battered women and children in out-county and downriver communities, but the shelter is just a small part of the organization's efforts. First Step serves some 7,000 people a year. Some are at the shelter, but the agency also provides debriefing assistance for victims of sexual assault and violence, advocacy assistance, legal help and education for the community. First Step has also formed the community's first sexual assault response team. It has developed programs for children who have either been victims of domestic violence or who have witnessed violence in the home

Domestic violence occurs everywhere, Ellis said. There is no stereotypical victim or abuser

"In every third house on the block, domestic violence occurs at some point in time," Ellis said

For information about First Step, its services or how to help, call (734) 416-1111. The 24-hour helpline is (734) 459-5900, or toll free at (888) 453-5900

Orin Jewelers hosts Hildago trunk show

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Garden City residents can choose their favorite Hidalgo stackable ring designs when Orin Jewelers hosts a special trunk show Wednesday-Saturday, May 18-21

Hidalgo rings come in 18-karat white or yellow gold, or platinum. They are accented by enamel artwork or diamonds. Because the rings are stackable, sets of three, four, and five rings are sold together. In addition, the jeweler will feature Hidalgo necklaces, earrings, pendants, watches, cufflinks, bangles and charm bracelets

Hidalgo stackable rings cost between \$150 and \$2,000. Enamel watches retail from \$490 and watches with diamonds start at \$990

Trunk show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 20, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21

Orin Jewelers Inc. is located at 29317 Ford Road. For more information, call (734) 422-7030

THE GROUND UP

After 25 years in the Livonia community, The Ground Round Grill & Bar has recently completed a full renovation. The new look aims to bring



this local establishment up-to-date, inside and out

"We are so proud of the new Livonia Ground Round," said Sam Matar, owner. "We are excited to serve our current and new customers in this state-of-the-art facility with the most innovative and finest cuisine"

The Livonia Ground Round features a diverse menu including everything from steak, pasta and seafood, to burgers and a wide variety of salads, wraps and sandwiches. The family-friendly environment remains the same, as kids can eat for free every Tuesday. The restaurant features also private rooms for special occasions

Matar has organized several festivities this coming week, all to celebrate the newly renovated eatery. On Monday, May 16, seniors can buy one dinner and get a second one free between 5-9 p.m. The Senior Night special is limited to meals under \$9

Family Fun Night will follow from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 17,

as kids eat free while ordering from the children's menu. On Wednesday, May 18, the restaurant offers Guest Appreciation Night, also from 5-9 p.m., allowing customers to buy one dinner and get a second one for half price

Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to midnight on Sunday. The Livonia Ground Round is located at 17050 Laurel Park South, just off the southeast corner of Newburgh and Six Mile roads

For more information, call (734) 462-1735 or see the Web site at www.livoniaground.com

DECKED OUT

Mans Lumber and Millwork recently celebrated the completion of its new facility - on 18 acres in Canton - with a grand opening event

Formerly located on Ford Road, the new address is 47255 Michigan Avenue, near Beck Road. It features a 24,000-square-foot retail facility, complete with showroom, and a 60,000-square-foot warehouse and manufacturing facility

The business itself is not new. According to Marketing Director Kristin Schrader, the family-owned operation has been in business for 105 years. Mans operates five lumber yards and deals with a range of

customers - from contracted builders to homeowners

As deck-building season hits full swing, Schrader said, the company can serve do-it-yourselfers and professional builders alike

"I have been really surprised by the walk-in traffic we've had," said Schrader of the grand opening. She said Mans has always been a good place for homeowners to start when beginning a project at home, such as building a deck or refinishing a basement. The new location might be bringing more exposure to a Canton institution, she said

"We're not one of the big industrial lumberyards," she said. "They don't deal with homeowners. We really enjoy working with the public"

In addition to the lumberyards, the company offers kitchen and bath services, finished carpentry services and more

Mans Lumber and Millwork is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 714-5800 or see the Web at <http://www.namans.com>

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about new and changing businesses for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail tips on your new favorite Wayne County shop to scasola@ehomecomm.net or call (734) 953-2054



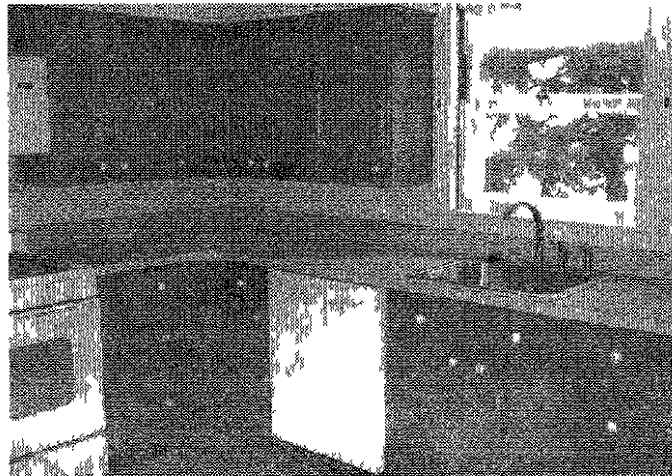
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Automotive supplier has lot to 'GAIN' with fund-raiser for disabled golfers

Cooper Standard Automotive is enhancing its \$50,000 donation to the National Alliance for Accessible Golf by sponsoring a company golf outing to raise additional funds for NAAG's Project GAIN (Golf Accessible and Inclusive Networks) program. Project GAIN brings the joy and social aspects of golf to disabled people by teaching the game and

encouraging play. The event is being held Monday, May 23, at the St John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth. It is being coordinated by a team of Cooper Standard Automotive employees and is open to Cooper Standard employees, customers, suppliers and guests. The outing will begin with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m., followed by a dinner at the

conference center. Cooper Standard has a long tradition of giving back to the community, said Jim McElya, chief executive officer. Project GAIN is a remarkable program combining the benefits of a learning experience with an opportunity to enhance social skills. Through our support of NAAG and Project GAIN, we've seen first-hand what it

can do for disabled individuals. We're delighted to be stepping up our commitment by hosting this event. NAAG's Project GAIN is a national research and development project funded by the United States Golf Association Foundation, the PGA of America Foundation and the PGA TOUR. It is one of the first national programs that use the game of

golf to promote social inclusion through a comprehensive program of instruction and social activities. Earlier this year, Cooper Standard pledged \$50,000 to NAAG, Project GAIN's parent organization. This is the second consecutive year that the corporation has provided that level of financial support to the organization. Because of the value and

benefit we see with NAAG and Project GAIN, we are providing support to ensure that the program continues to benefit those people who have disabilities and an interest in playing golf," McElya said. We encourage others to get involved and are committed to doing what we can to support the efforts to add Project GAIN sites around the country.

@ THE LIBRARY

The following events take place at the Plymouth District Library during May. The library is located at 220 S. Main.

RESUME WORKSHOP, Wednesday, May 18, 7 p.m. — This workshop in the library's computer lab will provide hands-on help with content, design and transmission of resumes via U.S. Mail and e-mail. Registration at Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

SHAKING HANDS WITH LEFKOWITZ, Wednesday, May 25, 7 p.m. — The Friends of the Plymouth District Library invite the public to meet mystery author Mel Foster. The author of *Shaking Hands with Lefkowitz*, Foster will share the story of his career as an author, an audio books narrator and an advertising executive. Registration is not required for this free program.

HOMEBOUND BOOK DELIVERY — Joining the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the Plymouth District Library will deliver library books and audio books to homebound residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 240 to enroll or go to plymouthlibrary.org and complete the homebound delivery service registration.

GREAT BOOKS, Monday, May 23, 7:15 p.m. — This group meets every other Monday evening and continues its work with the anthology *Psychological Fiction* compiled by Morris Beja.

The discussion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with others in developing an understanding and appreciation of great literature.

For further information contact group facilitator Karen Bernie at (734) 453-2454. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet website: <http://www.greatbooks.org/>

WRITING MY LIFE STORY: A SENIOR WRITING GROUP, Tuesday, May 17, 4 p.m. — Seniors can share and preserve their life stories with the guidance of Plymouth author, Jane Saylor. No previous writing experience or advance registration is required.

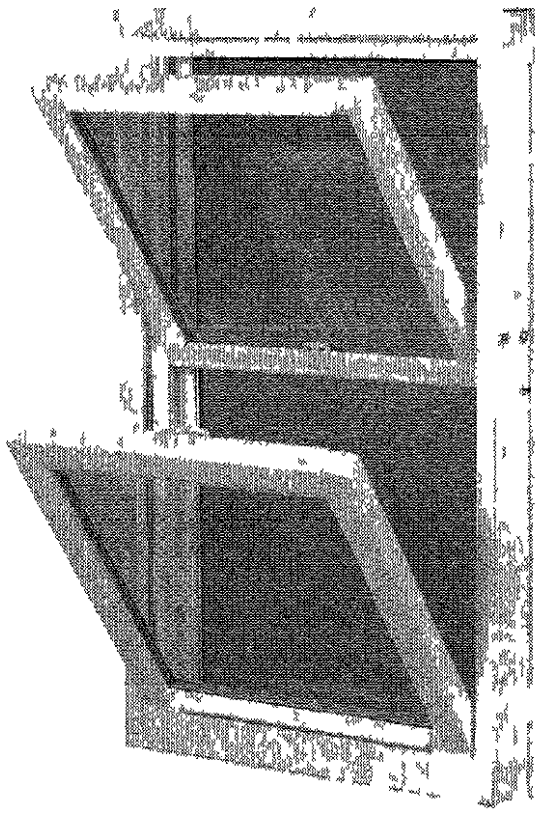
ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP, Monday, May 16, 7 p.m. — Join lively astronomy popularizer Mike Best in this monthly discussion group. Mike shares his affection for the sky with adults and children over the age of 6. No registration is required. For more information contact 734-459-BEST or starmikebest@iol.com.

CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION, Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. — Members of this book discussion group are invited to read *Niagara Falls All Over Again* by Elizabeth McCracken. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk.

New members are welcome at any time. For further information, call Sue Patterson at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail spattersn@plymouthlibrary.org.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP, Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m. — Local gardeners meet informally to ask advice, share outdoor garden successes and solve common gardening problems. Registration is not required. For information, call the library at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 205.

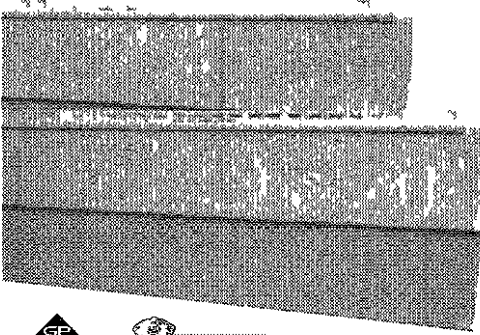
NEEDLECRAFTERS MEETING, Monday, May 23, 7-9 p.m. — Needlecrafters of all varieties are invited to attend these meetings on the 4th Monday of the month. No advance registration — just bring your current project and come to the Library for informal sharing.



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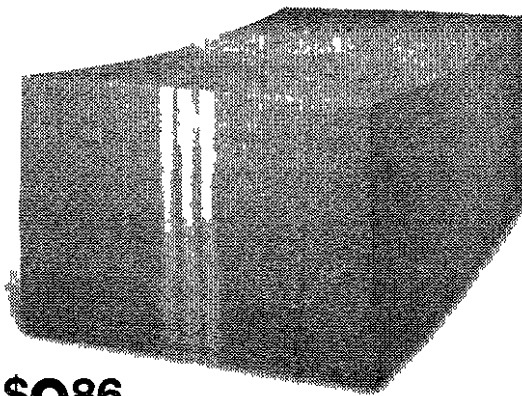
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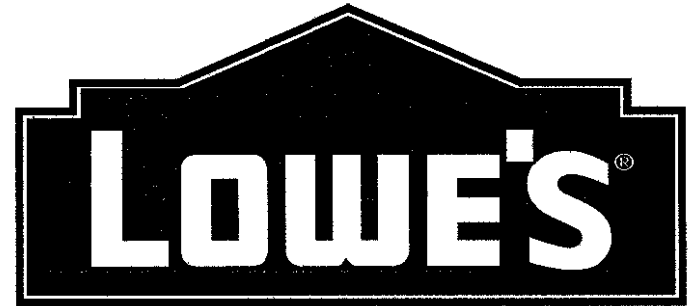
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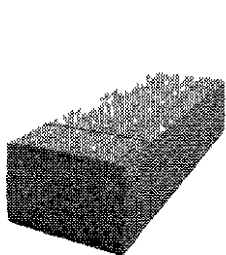
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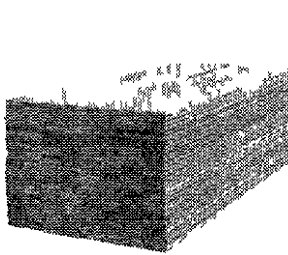
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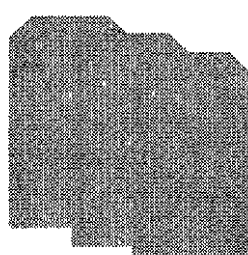
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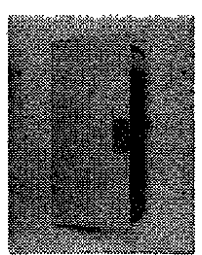
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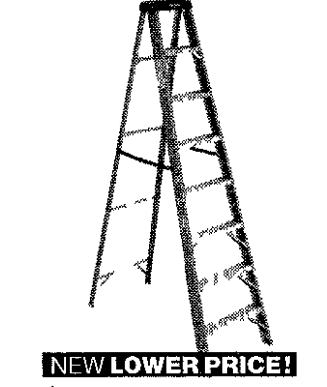
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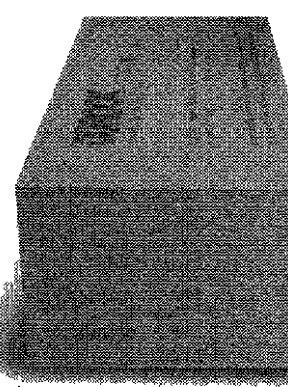
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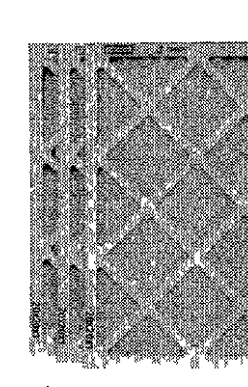
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DEATHS

A
John David Jack Angott 64 of Orchard Lake died May 10

B
Martha Irene Bickel 69, died May 8
Catherine Brenkert, 80 died May 6

C
Rose M Cerne 86 of Canton died May 7

F
James Farnstrom 47

G
Thelma Ruth Gies 87, of Livonia died May 7
Barbara Glover 87, of Romulus,

died May 9

K
Joseph A Kocian Jr 67, of Whitmore Lake died May 9

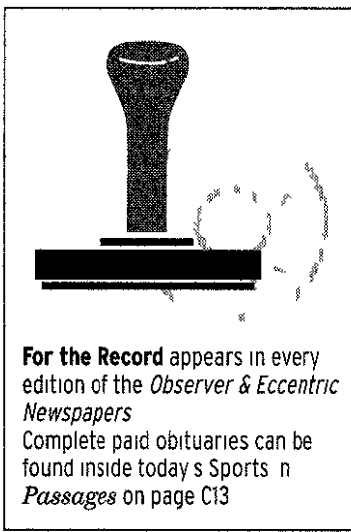
M
Judith S McKenzie, 69 of Westland died May 8

N
Pasquale A C Nuccitelli 82, of Farmington Hills died May 9

S
Charles William Somers, 88 of Marysville, Ohio, formerly of Farmington Hills died May 6

Alexandra M "Alex" Siudara, 87 died May 9

W
Charles R Washburn, 70, of Plymouth



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Township officials say court judgment didn't protect trees

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Anyone driving along Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty can see the acres of open space that have been created by an aggressive program of tree removal.

Some kind of deforestation project? Nope. It's the beginning of construction for the two projects that will inhabit more than 25 acres at that intersection.

Still, some have complained developers clearing the sites for the new Plymouth Township hall and the commercial development being built by Bacall Development have cut down trees protected by a consent judgment covering the use of that property, formerly known as 'the Massey property.'

The consent judgment stems from court action taken years ago, when former owner Don Massey wanted to use the site for his auto dealership. He eventually built the dealership down the road, but the resulting consent judgment still governs use of that property.

Some residents have complained that many of the trees currently being cleared from the site were protected by the judgment, filed in March 2003.

Not so, according to township Supervisor Richard Reaume.

'In the most recent consent judgment there is no stipulation about trees,' Reaume said. 'They weren't required to save trees, but we do want to save as many as we can.'

According to township director of municipal services James Anulewicz, more than 12 acres of trees have been saved on the nine-acre parcel that will house the new township hall.

A reading of a copy of the consent judgment obtained by the Observer shows a 45-foot greenbelt is required fronting Ann Arbor Road, as is a 20-foot greenbelt along the access drive that replaces Gold Arbor.

'We're not allowed to build within 80 feet of the residential area to the north and 120 feet of the residential area to the west,' Anulewicz said. 'But there was absolutely no stipulation about trees in the judgment.'

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PROPOSAL

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BUDGET SHORTFALL

Treasurer Ron Edwards said the township is forecasting a \$743,000 shortfall in its budget, and could lose another \$110,000 in state-shared revenue this year. The township spends some \$8 million to operate its police and fire department, nearly half of it funded from revenue sources other than the police and fire millages.

With state-shared revenue, building department revenue and other sources dwindling, officials said, the increase is necessary to maintain current staffing levels and services in those departments.

According to Reaume, the average state equalized value for a township home is just over \$150,000. If voters approve both the renewal and the increase, it would mean an increase of some \$93 per year for the average township homeowner.

The meeting, which drew a healthy crowd, included much discussion about why the first proposal failed, and township leaders took the hit for not doing enough to educate the public. For instance, some officials were told by voters they thought the proposal was a school millage since they were also voting in the Plymouth Canton school board race. Others surprisingly said they

didn't even know a millage proposal was on the ballot. Board members said the mistake was following the formula used in 2001, when a 1-mill fire millage was passed in one question that included a Headlee override.

'We didn't put out enough information,' Edwards said. 'We followed something we did in 2001 and that's the mistake we made.'

EXPLANATION

Former township police chief Carl Berry said that's a mistake the board shouldn't make again.

'It's possible a tax increase might not be a bad thing,' said Berry. The board needs to explain why they didn't do this in the first place. With what's going on in terms of homeland security, this is not the time to be cutting police and fire.

Reaume said the renewal and the increase are necessary to maintain current staffing levels in the police (31 officers) and fire departments (27 firefighters, three management positions). That's 83 firefighters per 1,000 residents served, and 103 police officers per 1,000 residents.

Edwards said layoffs will be necessary if the millage questions are voted down again.

'If we don't get the renewal and the increase, there are people who are going to get laid off,' Edwards said. 'Bringing (the tax rate) back to 4 mills brings it back to the same level it was at in 1985 and we will

still be the lowest tax rate in Wayne County.'

Township resident Vijay Chaudhri said he chose Plymouth Township in part because of the police and fire services provided. The security and safety of the community isn't something he'd be willing to forego.

I would recommend police and fire be untouched, because they are the heart and soul of our community,' Chaudhri said. If it costs me another \$100 or \$200 a year in a tax increase, I'd be willing to cut in other areas.

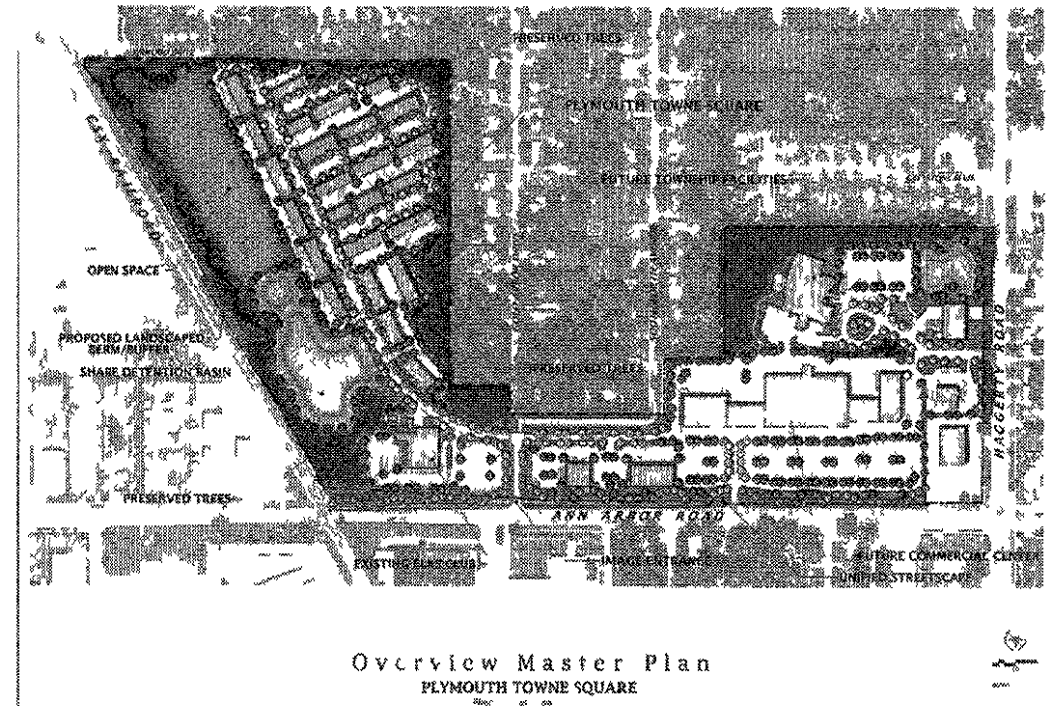
Trustees Kay Arnold and Steve Mann initially balked at asking for the 5631 increase, preferring to stick to the original 3624 mills asked for in the May 3 election.

'I don't think we should go out for more money than what we already asked for, which the voters didn't vote for,' Arnold said. Added Mann, 'I am comfortable asking for what we already asked for. I could support the increase if I was convinced we needed it, but I'm not convinced yet.'

Both ended up supporting the proposed language for both questions, although Mann suggested it may not be necessary to levy the entire amount.

I will vote for this, I'm not going to let down our police and fire, Mann said. But I think we're going to have to look at whether we'll levy it all or not.'

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Current plans for the Ann Arbor Road site include a commercial development at the south end, the new township hall to the north and a 250-unit condo development to the west.

DEVELOPERS

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Two other entries into the commercial development will be added, as will a right-turn-only lane leading into the development.

Patrons leaving at those entrances will also be limited to right turns coming out and heading west onto Ann Arbor Road.

Bacall Development will

begin by building the out-buildings those closest to Ann Arbor Road that will reportedly house a bank and two restaurants.

Bacall hopes to secure a grocer to anchor the development. Farmer Jack had originally agreed to occupy the space but has since withdrawn.

Bacall said nothing has been settled in terms of a major tenant.

We've received a lot of calls, but we won't do anything until we know when

we can deliver the space, Bacall said.

We have absolutely no lease signed. You have everything to lose and nothing to gain once you promise to deliver space and then you don't.

Bacall said he hoped to resolve the MDOT issues soon, and that it would take nine to 12 months to get the development finished.

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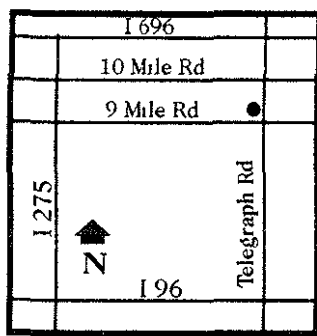
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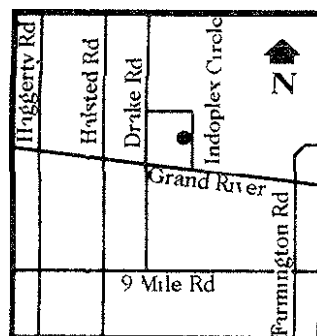
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Andrea Miller (left) of Allen Park and Kati Laszlo of Garden City move their tassels, symbolizing their graduation from Madonna

Madonna University graduates 865

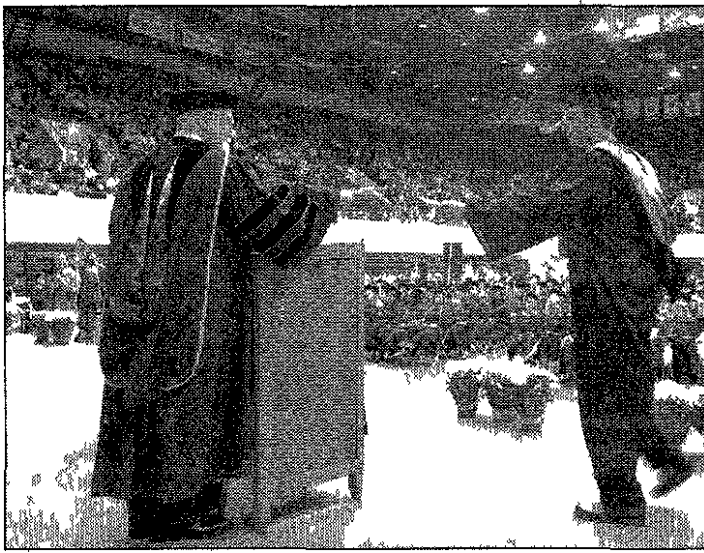
On Saturday, May 7, Madonna University held its 58th commencement in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit-Mercy

Approximately 865 graduates joined the Madonna University alumni ranks, with 573 students receiving a bachelor's degree, associate's degree or certificate, and the remainder earning a master's degree

Honorary doctorate degrees were bestowed upon Sister Mary Raymond Kasprzak, CSSF, Ph.D., of Rome, and Rochester Hills residents Michael and Jo Obloy

Recipient of this year's Madonna University Distinguished Alumna Award is Sister Edith Marie Agdanowski, CSSF. Through her love for music, Sister Edith has brought out the beauty in God's creation

Madonna University, at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia, offers more than 70 career-oriented majors for men and women, including programs in e-commerce, fire



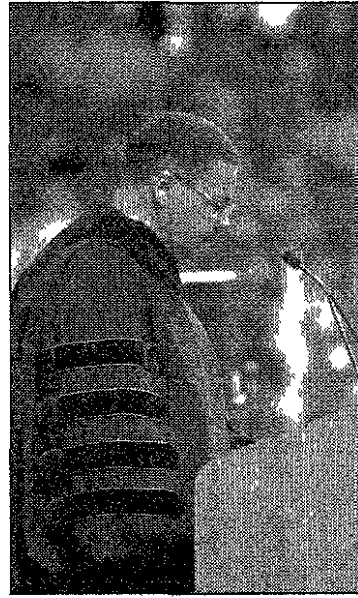
PHOTOS BY DONALD J. ALLEY
Joseph Timothy Fox gives his name to the announcer before receiving his baccalaureate during the Madonna University graduation ceremony on Saturday. It was held at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall

science, forensic science, sign language studies and sport management

Twenty-two master's degree programs are available in the diverse areas of business, clin-

ical psychology, education, health services, hospice education, liberal studies, nursing, pastoral ministry and teaching English to speakers of other languages

Schoolcraft class more than 1,000



PHOTOS BY DONALD J. ALLEY
Schoolcraft College President Conway Jeffress begins the graduation ceremony on Saturday

More than 1,000 students were eligible to receive diplomas at Schoolcraft College's 40th commencement, Saturday. Approximately 430 graduates were expected to attend the formal ceremony.

Maura D. Corrigan, Michigan Supreme Court justice, delivered the commencement address at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

The college conferred honorary degrees on Corrigan, Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, and Thomas Marek, manager of corporate food services at Ford Motor Co. and a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors.

On Friday, May 6, 140 Policy Academy, Policy Reserve Officer Training and Fire Technology graduates convened for their graduation, where they heard an address from Robert A. Ficano, Wayne County Executive.

Corrigan served two terms as Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court, was Chief Justice of the Michigan Court of Appeals, and was the first woman to hold the position of Chief Assistant United States Attorney. She is an advocate for child welfare and is recognized as a national leader in the areas of foster care, adoption and mentoring foster youth.

Ficano was elected Wayne County Executive in January 2003. He had served as Wayne County Sheriff for almost 20 years, and began his public service career as assistant city attorney in Westland.



Jill Annette Blakely receives her degree during Schoolcraft College's commencement last weekend.



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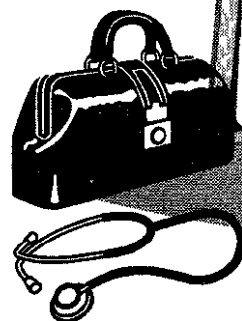
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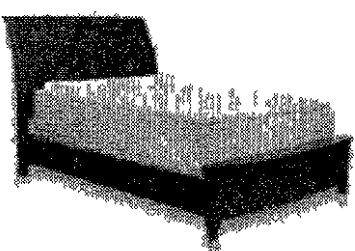
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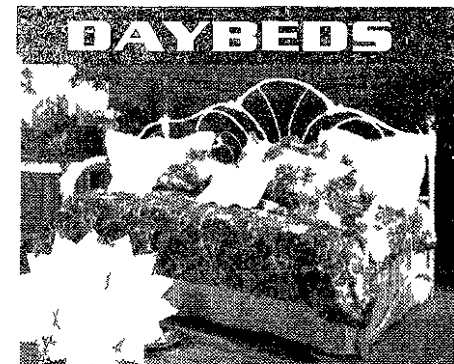
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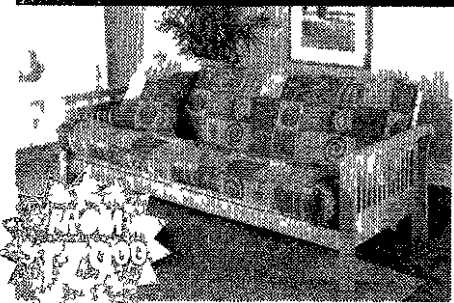
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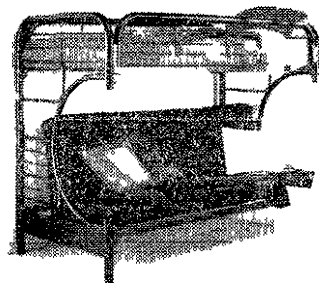


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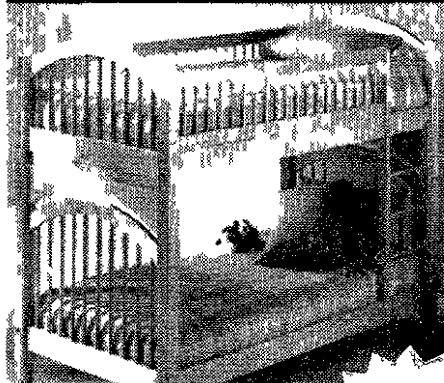


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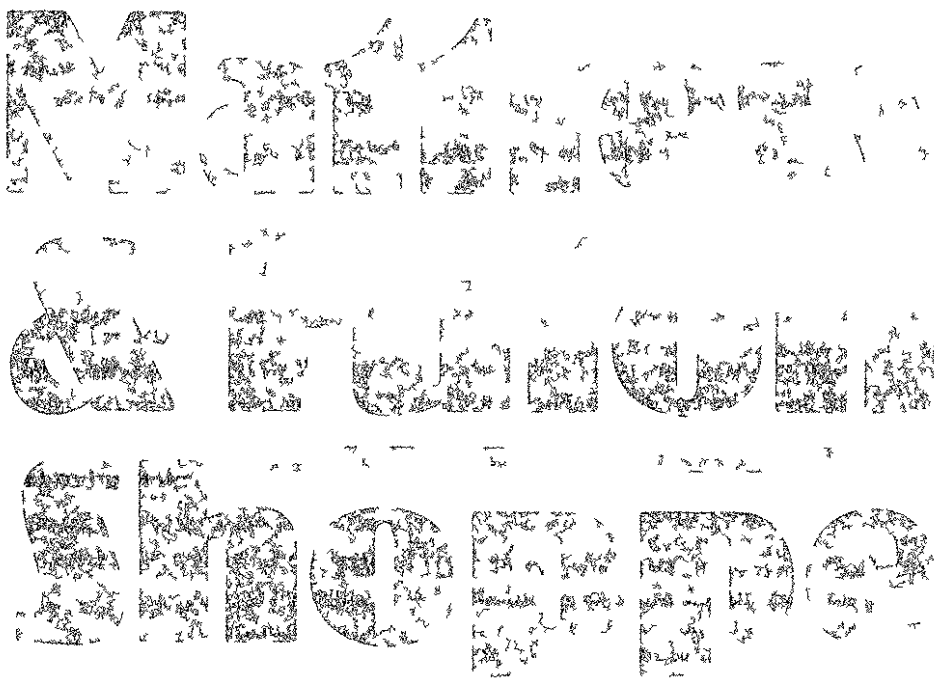


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OUR VIEWS

Tragedies help drive home safety message

We may not know all the details and causes yet of this recent horrible string of fatal crashes across the *Observer & Eccentric* area, but we do know the results. Relationships shattered, families torn apart, mourners left to ponder what could have been. And, of course, lives cut short.

There are no guarantees, but we know that there are safeguards we can all take to improve safety.

On Saturday, April 30, a fiery five-car crash on I-75 near Sashabaw Road left three people dead and a fourth critically injured. Police say a pickup truck crossed the narrow median in an area of the freeway where there are no guard rails, sparking the fatal pileup. Since then, state officials have announced they'll be adding guard rails on that section of I-75.

The next day, another crash in Farmington Hills, two young men argued, got in their cars, and drove off onto Eight Mile, where one slammed on the brakes and bumped the other's car, causing it to hit a curb and roll — ejecting the driver. This one wasn't fatal, though witnesses wondered how it wasn't. The man broke his collarbone.

A day later, Monday, came the highly publicized Farmington Hills crash where a driver with an almost unfathomable 0.43 blood-alcohol level slammed into a car driven by a Farmington Hills woman and her two sons, 12 and 9, along 12 Mile. The woman and her sons were all killed.

Each tragedy comes with a lesson. Sure, there are obvious protections — guard rails will help keep drivers off the wrong side of the freeway, making drinking/driving even more socially unacceptable, rage isn't something to be acted out behind the wheel, and the adage "speed kills" still applies.

But there are also some less-obvious lessons. It's important to remain a defensive driver, scanning the situation, leaving yourself an "out" as you drive. It's also important, experts say, to limit our distractions — passenger conversations, cell phones, eating, CDs, even DVDs, etc.

These accidents serve as a reminder of the inherent dangers of something many of us take for granted — operating a motor vehicle. Drivers should remember these stories every time they get behind the wheel and turn the key.

Young scholars earn praise, recognition

This marks the 20th year the *Observer Newspapers* has honored outstanding young scholars as members of the Academic All-Star Team. As a local newspaper, we devote a good amount of news space to local schools and education, so it just makes sense to honor those who excel.

We have high expectations for our Academic All-Stars and over the years those expectations have been met and surpassed. In Sunday's *Observer*, we profiled some of the All-Stars who have received this honor over the last 20 years. Today we honor the 2005 team and Runners-up.

They are smart, motivated and eager to expand their world. They are also generous with their time and talent and eager to make the world a better place. They know and value the importance of a good education and they want others to enjoy this benefit. They are grateful to teachers who have inspired them and parents who have provided for and nurtured them along their path to academic and personal success.

Today, in a special section inside this newspaper, we salute the more than 45 students who have achieved outstanding academic success throughout their high school careers. They are indeed some of the best and brightest high school students from public and private schools throughout the Observer coverage area.

Congratulations to the 2005 Academic All-Star Team of David Budde, Detroit Catholic Central High, Lisa Tian, Canton High, Han Zhu, Canton High, Joy Schultz, Lutheran High Westland, Ann Marie Brouillette, Farmington High, Rishi Khetrapal, Harrison High, Scott Pfeffer, Detroit Catholic Central High, Meghan Warren, Mercy High, Sarah Crane, North Farmington High, Jeff Fishman, North Farmington High, Kathryn Schalek, Mercy High, Timothy W. Francisco, Churchill High, Jill S. Garrity, Stevenson High, Rachel Cannon, Harrison High, Michael Y. Han, Churchill High, Joel Thompson, Thurston High, Adriana Blazeski, Salem High, Jocelyn Sielski, Belleville High, Kathryn Chadwick, Stevenson High, and Claire Zelmanski, Salem High.

The *Observer Newspapers* salutes these outstanding young men and women — All-Stars and Runners-up — as they close the door on a successful high school career and move on to what promises to be an outstanding future.



LETTERS

Taxpayer servitude

Take heart those of you in the minority who voted to pass the proposed millage on May 3. History proves that one millage failure never is the last of the attempts to get more out of the taxpayers at the next election, of course using different language and, I suspect, lesser demands since the trial balloon got a definite NO.

I can fully understand why it was defeated, though. It maxed out the Headlee for 20 years. And one might ask why a township with newly constructed pricey homes in its midst which supply even more taxes into the pot has determined that it needs even more taxes for 20 years out. Did some one do an actuarial study on those projections? Were those published and I missed them? I guess so.

The township only last year confined its taxpayers to a 20-year bond for its new offices. Now it wants another 20 years of servitude? Of course, many of those living here now will not see the end of a 20-year proposed millage. Not in my lifetime, anyhow.

I also suspect that the township anticipated a loss of the proposal and, in what I have experienced in my years, will come back in the fall with a lesser amount and fewer number of years, something more realistic and probably what they needed in the first place.

The voters will heave a sigh of relief and pass it, some without even knowing that this is the rule of action of politicians. Plus, the government already has planned a fall election so this idea of placing the school election along with the municipal one has already failed to save money for the taxpayers as it claimed.

Beatrice Scalise
Plymouth Township

Disappointed in vote

I am extremely disappointed that the voters of Plymouth Township recently voted down the renewal and small addition to the fire and police millage.

Providing excellent police and fire protection should be a paramount goal of any responsible community, yet a majority of our voters are putting our community in harm's way to save a few dollars.

Being a senior citizen myself, I was surprised to see the absentee ballot vote carry the proposal down. Most of these "no" ballots came from the senior citizens group. These are the individuals who probably need fire and police services the most, yet they voted against the renewal.

I hope the next time the negative voters call the police or fire department that they reflect on their past voting behavior. The police and fire department members risk their lives daily on our behalf. They certainly deserve our support in millage elections.

Richard S. Emrich
Plymouth Township

Revise Social Security

In this deafening national debate over whether to modify Social Security one of

the greatest ironies is that those crying loudest to leave the system as is are those who are likely to be least affected by proposed changes.

As a professional portfolio manager and retirement counselor who makes his living helping people plan for and achieve financial independence, I am shocked and even humored by the sometimes inane discussion about this important topic.

But the irony I see comes from the fact that the intellectually anointed "progressives" are those who repeatedly promulgate the need for social change to evolve with modern man's ever growing knowledge and sophistication.

Yet on this issue they sound like stodgy old conservatives defending the status quo. First modeled after Germany's social insurance program launched in 1889, our government welfare program has been essentially unchanged in its structure and funding over its 75-year life, despite massive changes in the demographics of the American workforce and population.

Why then do the senior liberal leadership, as well as powerful special interest groups like AARP, so vehemently oppose improving SSI? Because, very simply, money is freedom, and empowering future generations to be financially independent will reduce their power and influence.

These people and organizations derive their livelihood by fostering feelings of fear, envy and dependency. To make people financially independent would deny them their future source of power and sustenance.

Actuarial science has advanced by leaps and bounds in recent decades. There have been numerous viable proposals to begin phasing in a self-funded SSI program, yet liberals choose not to trust this science. Instead, they prefer to hurl invectives rather than offer fresh ideas. Ben Franklin warned, "Those who trade liberty for security deserve neither."

It is time to put politics aside and display some courage to progress, lest we slide ever closer to a total welfare state.

James Martin, CFA
West Bloomfield

Dear Mr. Power,

I have read and enjoyed the *Eccentric* newspaper for the 22 years I have worked in West Bloomfield. Being in public service and now public education, I have had numerous occasions to interact with your reporters and editors. I read with sadness recently that you have sold the newspaper.

I have very much enjoyed reading your column over the years. I wish to thank you for your insight, honesty, intellect and keen perspective particularly pertaining to environmental issues. You always call a spade a spade, yet you do it so respectfully. In addition, I especially appreciate your sensitivity to social injustices. At times, I felt you were the last liberal and environmentalist left on the planet (besides me). What has happened to our social conscience? Although, it sounds like you have sold

the newspaper to a reputable owner who will carry on the tradition of the hometown newspaper, I hope you will continue to write a column somewhere. Would you please let your readers know if you plan to do so?

In closing, my compliments to you for your integrity and hard work over the years. You often inspired me and gave me hope that there are good people in our society who are as concerned as I about the fate of our world.

Joey M. Spano
West Bloomfield school district

Support the troops

After 9/11 and the start of the Operation Iraqi Freedom war our communities were united and showing support everywhere for our nation and our troops. Now that the weather is getting nice again, and I have been outside, I have noticed that you just don't see the outward signs of support much. No flags, no "support our troops" signs, no yellow ribbons.

I know a lot of people do not agree with the president's decision on this war, but let's face the facts that there are tens of thousands of troops (and civilian volunteers) deployed in Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait and dozens of other locations around the world who desperately need our support and need to know that we support them!

So please, fly your flags, plant that "support our troops" in your front yard and tie yellow ribbons on your trees.

Additionally, there is a wonderful Web site, anysoldier.com, that you can access with names and addresses of our service members who are willing to accept letters, cards and even packages to share with their units or to give to service members who do not get any mail at all. They echo the sentiment that the worst feeling is an "empty" mail call. One of the biggest requests is just a note to say we support them and are thinking about them.

So please, let's show our support and thanks to our military forces.

Jill Brani
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"Fourteen of the 15 schools are over capacity, and Bird is the only school being redistricted ... They can't guarantee they won't move us again. They have no long-range plan for this district."

— Gary Winkler, parent of Bird Elementary students, on the district's redistricting plan

Time for state's parents to realize value of education

Over my years in this business, I've read a lot of sad stories. But one of the saddest ran last week in *The Detroit News*. It reported the results of an EPIC-MRA poll on the attitudes of Michigan parents toward their kids' education and jobs in today's economy. The findings are, frankly, terrifying.

- Only 27 percent think a good education is essential for getting ahead
- Around a quarter say that a good career choice for their children is "whatever makes them happy" Only 8 percent chose "successful"
- Nearly half of parents don't think everyone needs a college education
- Fewer than 5 percent think careers in engineering or computers are worthwhile for their children

The disconnect between these parents and hard cold reality is astonishing. Don't they know that the high-paying, muscle-based, low-skilled jobs of the past are evaporating? Don't they realize parents in China and India see that their kids need to learn the math, science and thinking skills essential in the new globally competitive economy?

Those kids are going to blow our kids away. No wonder Gov. Jennifer Granholm pounded the podium at the Detroit Economic Club last week. "Wake up!" she barked at Michigan parents. No wonder state economic czar David Hollister keeps warning that a high school education just isn't enough for Michigan kids to make it.

And no wonder that economists, business leaders and journalists are all waving the red flag of alarm.

In the past, I've groused at the governor for being reluctant about the kinds of radical restructurings Michigan needs in order to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 21st century. But on this fundamentally important issue, she's been absolutely right from the start.

Last year, she had Lt. Gov. John Cherry put together a heavyweight commission on higher education in Michigan. I served on it — and found it a disturbing but energizing experience. We found that only 22 percent of adults in Michigan hold a bachelor's degree, more than 10 points less than our competitor states. We discovered that a distressingly high percentage of kids plan to go to college when they start high school, but somehow never get there. In our report, we recommended that Michigan take all the steps necessary to double the number of college graduates within a decade.

Much of the problem is cultural. Michigan families for generations have figured all you had to do was get a high school diploma to get a

good-paying job in manufacturing and you'd be all set. Plainly, that day is over. But changing deeply ingrained cultural habits is tough.

That's why Granholm is pushing bills to re-jigger the Michigan Merit Scholarship to provide at least \$4,000 in aid to any student who completes two years at any Michigan college or university.

That's enough to pay for an associate's degree at most community colleges. Some students will go directly into good technical jobs, while others will finish their four-year degree \$4,000 less in debt than before.

By combining state money for the Merit award and federal Pell grant funds, Michigan would be the first state to guarantee that all students who finish two years of college would receive enough scholarship support to pay for at least a two-year associate's degree from a community college.

The old \$2,500 Merit program bribed kids into taking the MEAP test and gave high scorers a pay-off. But that did nothing to encourage kids to actually obtain a college degree. Of the 100,000 or so students who graduate from high school each year, about half qualify for a Merit award, but less than half of these ever actually finish a college program. What's worse is that most of the 50,000 who don't qualify (based on just one test) conclude they're just not college material — and never try.

State House Speaker Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) is whining that the old Merit program works just fine and that taking away the \$2,500 awards penalizes high achievers. He's got it wrong. Our economy does not need kids who score well on standardized tests, it needs more people who obtain college degrees. The speaker surely has enough business experience to know that you get what you pay for. If we want more people entering the labor force with college degrees, that's what we ought to subsidize.

And with the state in the financial bind it's in, it makes no sense at all to cough up millions for the Merit award without getting something useful for it. When I talked with the governor about all this last week, I mentioned something that happened to me a long time ago when I was applying to colleges. The acceptance letter that most impressed me was one that said it was the colleges policy that if I didn't flunk out, they would find the money somewhere to keep me in school until I earned my degree.

That's the kind of solid, concrete commitment from the state that could make a big difference in changing today's deep-rooted and deeply dangerous attitudes. I hope the governor takes the ball and runs with it — and that Michigan parents get their eyes on the ball.

Phil Power, the former chairman of HomeTown Communications Network and regent of the University of Michigan, is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan.



Phil Power

Township must do better educating voters before going back for millage

You have to give some credit to Plymouth Township officials who, in the wake of the stunning defeat of the police/fire millage proposal, knew exactly where to look when assessing blame.

In the mirror. Barely 12 hours after voters turned down a 1.63-mill renewal and a request for a 0.37-mill increase to recapture money whittled away by the Headlee Amendment, township Treasurer Ron Edwards said, "We didn't educate people well enough. We'll have to do a better job of that the next time."

The inevitable "next time" comes in August, when township leadership will divide the proposal into two questions, giving the voters an option many of them would have preferred to have the first time. The 1.63 renewal will be in one question, and the increase mills will be in a separate question.

The size of the increase wasn't a question mark for long. Exactly a week after voters turned it down for a 0.37 hike, the board approved language Tuesday asking for a 0.5631-mill increase.

If it sounds ludicrous to you that officials who have already been smacked down hard once to come back asking for even more money, you're not alone.

Trustees Kay Arnold and Steve Mann expressed the same reservation Tuesday night before ultimately supporting the proposal.

And if the townships leaders want to pass either question, to quote the great Ricky Ricardo, they've got some splainin' to do. They're going to have to work harder than they did the first time to convince voters they need the money.

Of course, considering the total lack of explanatory effort they made the first time around, that won't be too tough. And that's not me talking, that's them.

Trustee Bob Doroshewitz "We should have (explained it more). But we didn't. Let's move forward instead of dwelling on what happened the first time around."

Clerk Marilyn Massengill "I don't think (voters) understood what they were voting on."

Edwards and Supervisor Richard Reaume admitted they formed election strategy this time based on the success of a 1-mill fire millage in 2001 that got renewed, with a Headlee recapture, by a wide margin despite being worded in one question.

The difference is leadership used the township newsletter more effectively to explain the proposal. Mann, who was supervisor at the time, took some heat for using a township publication to stump for a millage renewal, but it was effective.

This time there was little or no effort. A small piece in the newsletter announced the election,

but did precious little to explain it, and a newspaper advertisement paid for by police officers and firefighters two days before the election had little effect.

At Tuesday's meeting, several cops and firefighters spoke passionately about the need to pass the increase, prompting Arnold to ask, "Where were you guys for the election?"

That provoked an angry response from one officer, who accused Arnold of disrespecting the department. But there are two facts here: 1) police and firefighters did little outside of buying the ad to help promote the question, and 2) they weren't asked to, as they had been in previous elections.

Firefighter Dan Phillips, former president of the union local, admitted they could have done more.

"We put an ad in the paper, we tried," Phillips said. "We really could have done more, too, and we will in the future."

Apparently, it's going to take that — and much more — to educate the public about the need for both the renewal and the increase. The township did so little leading up to last week's election that some voters actually told Massengill they had no idea the question was even on the ballot.

Some thought, because they were also voting on the Plymouth-Canton school board race, the millage proposal was for a school millage. For others, the ballot language itself was such a testament to bureaucracy it was too difficult to slog through.

The board took steps Tuesday to start correcting some of those problems. The ballot language it approved will clearly identify it as a township millage and, while much of the language is statutorily required, board members did the best they could to lighten it.

Reaume presented a series of charts spelling out exactly how the money is spent, what staffing in the police and fire departments compares to neighboring communities and what the effect will be on taxpayers. The figures were small and tough to read from the audience, and Reaume didn't produce hard copies for anyone, but it was still a step forward in trying to educate the public.


In perhaps one of the oddest couplings since Felix and Oscar, former Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, frequently a sparring partner with several board members, announced the formation of a citizens' committee to get the word out. It's another step not used prior to the May 3 election, and one that has made a huge difference in past votes.

While reserving judgment on the validity of the need and the merits of the increase, it's clear from the May 3 debacle township officials will have to work harder to educate voters before the Aug. 2 election, or once again face the spectre of failure staring back at them from their own mirrors.

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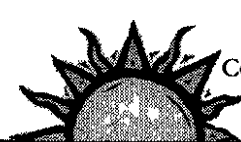
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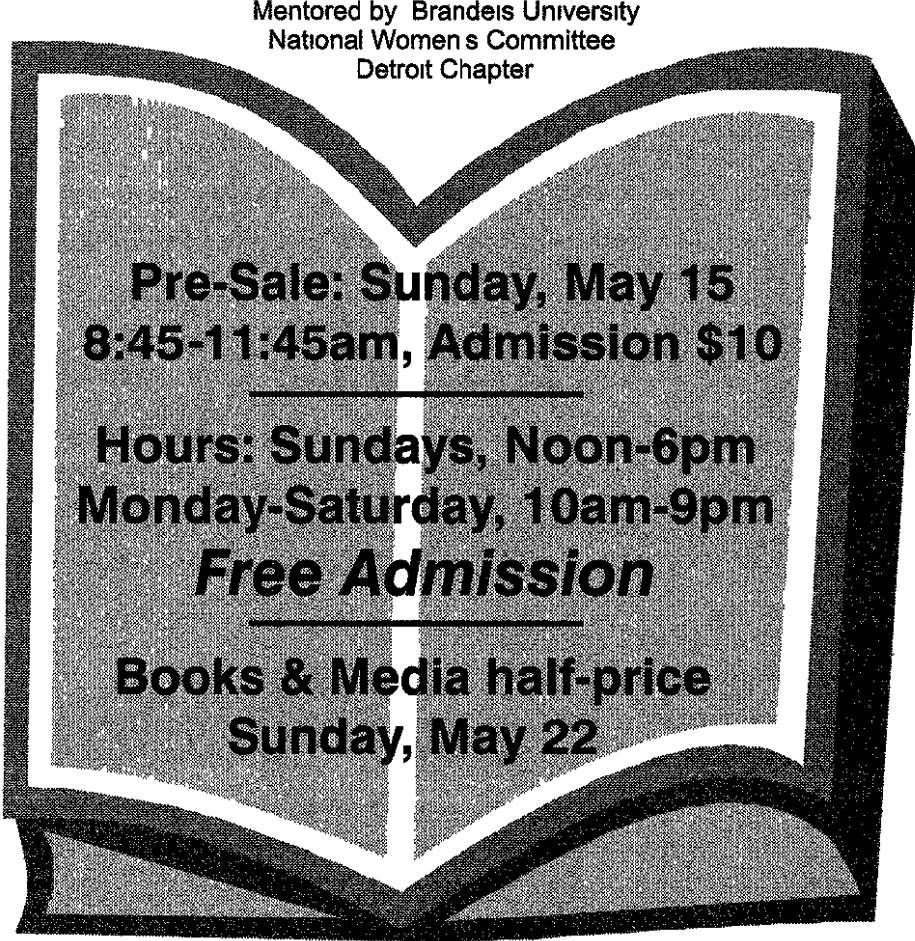
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First Step director Ellis lauded as role model

Judith A. Ellis was recognized as one of the 2005 Role Models of the Year by Alternatives for Girls. She is executive director of First Step the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence. The award was given Thursday, April 21, at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.

Recognizing the continued need for inspired leadership and positive role models for girls and young women, the AFG Role Model Award seeks to identify and honor exceptional women for their professional accomplishments, personal attributes and community commitment.

These women, by example, affirm the principles embodied in the AFG mission and provide inspiration and concrete evidence of what women can achieve when afforded the opportunity and guidance to make positive life choices. Two other metro leaders, Maha Freij, the CFO of ACCESS, and Rochelle Riley, a columnist for the *Detroit Free Press*, were also recognized as 2005 Role Models of the Year.

Previous recipients include Venice Davis Anthony, Judge June Blackwell-Hatcher, Alexia Canady, Julie Fisher Cummings, Nancy J. Diehl, Maureen A. Fay, O.P., Ann H. Hoag, Demise Page Hood, Marilyn French Hubbard,

Mildred Jeffrey, Mary Kramer, Guadalupe G. Lara, Helen B. Love, Marilyn Malin, Dr. Glenda D. Price, Nanette Lee Reynolds, Claire J. Roberts, SIOR, Pamela Rodgers, Brenda Naomi Rosenberg, Roberta Sanders, Shirley R. Stancato, Joanne E. Start, Vista Swenson, JoAnn Watson, and Angela B. Wilson.

Wanting to help those who are most vulnerable in our community, Ellis started as a

volunteer with the First Step Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence more than 26 years ago and quickly moved up to become the executive director.

Under her leadership, the agency has grown from a small grassroots agency with one building and a 20-bed, short-term shelter, to a multisite, multiservice organization serving 35 Wayne County and Downriver communities and

close to 7,000 clients a year. First Step's comprehensive services include a 24-hour crisis and help line, on-call advocates to help victims, group and individual counseling, prevention and educational programs, some legal support, and a shelter for individuals and families in crisis.

This shelter houses between 330-350 children a year. Under her management, First Step has partnered with law

enforcement agencies, court systems, hospitals, and the state to devise viable solutions and to empower victims.

In her acceptance speech, Ellis said "it has been my privilege to witness the courage and strength of women and children as they moved out of the darkness of violence into a future filled with possibilities." She added, "We must role model a path of freedom where victimization is not allowed."



Ellis



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Bishop Borgess

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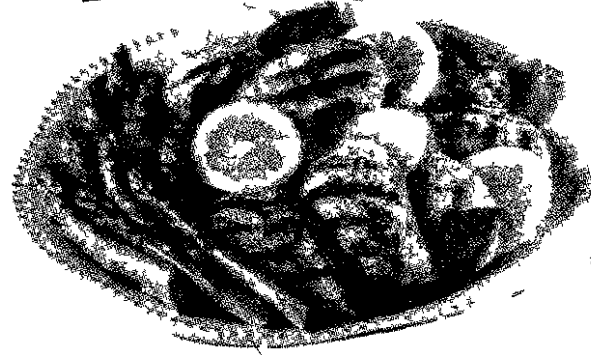
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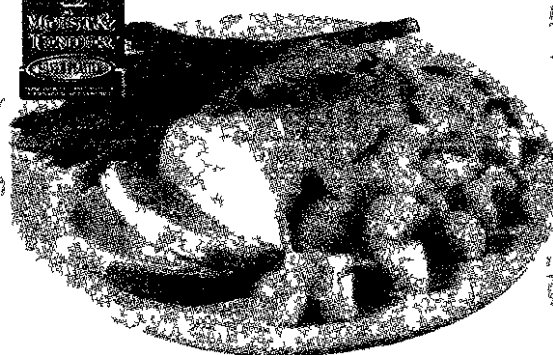
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Goodbye to Garden Spot

Garden columnist retiring

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

For 18 years, Marty Figley has written about topics that cover the gamut of gardening — from delicate flowers to lush landscapes — in her column and articles for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. She has spoken about gardening to a wide range of groups, volunteered her time on community projects and donated books to organizations.

And she started a sunflower contest for the *Observer & Eccentric* that involved her traveling almost the full length of the joint Oakland and Wayne county area to measure super-sized entries every year.

But the root of her columns and activities has been people as well as plants.

People: No question about that, Figley immediately replied when asked what she has enjoyed most about writing her column. "They were so willing to share what they did and how they did it. And the sunflower contest was fun."

Figley's last Garden Spot column will appear next Thursday. She is retiring to "travel, rest and play," she said.

"I tried in every column to show some way to have an idea or that (readers) would learn something," said Figley, a Birmingham resident and a member of the Garden Writers Association.

Just two of the many innovative ideas she came across were a woman who had filled in her swimming pool to make a garden and a woman who set up Victorian style rooms in her gardens.

ENERGETIC

Through her writing and myriad activities, Figley has cultivated fans, sources and friends.

She had so many contacts and friendships. She was well-liked, said Corinne Abatt, former editor of the *Eccentric's* Creative Living section, which later became *At Home*.

"She established a personal network of gardeners. She was everywhere."

"She has been so active," said Carol Lenchek, Oakland County Michigan State University extension educator.

Through her writing she has been a real ardent supporter of the master gardener program and the Plant a Row for the Hungry program.

In Plant a Row for the Hungry, surplus garden produce is donated to local food banks, soup kitchens and service organizations.

The Michigan Master Gardener Program is offered by Michigan State University Extension.

Participants attend classes to learn basic horticultural principles and environmentally sound gardening practices, then provide a minimum of 40 hours of volunteer service to their community.

Figley has worked on projects at The Community House and Hunter House in Birmingham, and the Cranbrook.



Garden-writer Marty Figley sits among a few of her flowers at her Birmingham home. Figley is retiring from writing her Garden Spot column.



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PLEASE SEE **RETIRING, B4** Marty Figley used an old shoe as a planter in one of her backyard gardens.

Home has rooms with views - both on the inside and out

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Incredible — with its magnificent views and such elegant furnishings as chandeliers in the kitchen. Individual — with custom pieces and personal collections on display. Inviting — with its attractive arrangements of furniture and decor.

Those are just three of the adjectives that apply to a 7,500-square foot quadlevel residence in Bloomfield Hills, one of six distinctive homes on House Tour 2005, presented by Temple Israel Sisterhood (see related item).

The decor of the home is a tour de force by interior designer Gloria Colton. "I really love every single room," said Colton, who has been a designer at Gorman's Gallery for more than 25

years.

Many features about this 1950s quadlevel could generate applause, including the renovation by builder/architect Ben Heller of Morgan, Heller.

The work, which took more than two years, involved demolishing 75 percent of the house, raising the roof, building an addition and converting rooms.

Dramatic entrances — and exits — are in just about every room.

The furnishings are a beautiful blend of new and old, including heirlooms and furniture pieces from former homes.

Among the many collections on display are teapots, pitchers, vases, canes and antique pillboxes. The eclectic decor

PLEASE SEE **VIEWS, B2**

Finding tech support requires savvy searching

There comes a time in every computer user's life when you just want to throw the machine off the nearest pier, waiting only long enough to hear a satisfying splash before dusting off your hands and marching proudly away.

I call this the "Windows effect." It usually occurs when something isn't working. Or has stopped working. Or doesn't work logically.

Take my media-center PC (please!), which a few weeks ago refused to burn any more TV shows to DVD. One day it worked fine, the next, error messages.

You've no doubt experienced similar glitches. Maddening, aren't they? The worst part is trying to find help. Unless you're specifically having a hardware problem (like a clicking hard drive or busted monitor), there's no point in calling your computer manufacturer.



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

And you can't call Microsoft, despite the fact that a significant portion of computer problems derive from Windows.

Fear not, gentle reader. I'm here to help you get help.

Let's start with your Web browser, which is key to this equation. Has it been acting flaky lately? Are you seeing strange toolbars? An unusual home

PLEASE SEE **SUPPORT, B2**

Accents

Festival moves

The Festival of Trees is moving again.

This time, it will move to the new Novi Expo Center this year. The move helps the festival increase its usable space from 10,000 square feet to 70,000 square feet.

Now in its 21st year, festival officials have set goals of \$1 million for Children's Hospital of Michigan and increasing attendance to 100,000. The festival's relocation was announced April 26 at Children's Hospital.

The new Novi Expo Center is located west of the old facility and is under construction at 46100 Grand River in Novi, between Beck and Novi roads.

The festival will commence Nov. 25 with the Black Tie Gala and will be open to the general public beginning Nov. 26 through Dec. 4.

Electrical safety

New educational tools can make learning about electrical safety fun for children, according to the Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI).

ESFI has released a Spanish version of its popular *Mr. Plug Fun Book*, designed to help teachers and parents explain electrical safety to children.

ESFI is also joining with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) which will launch Web-based electrical safety lesson plans in conjunction with its Risk Watch® program.

"As our reliance on electricity grows, the potential for misuse of home appliances, computers and entertainment equipment means that the need for electrical safety awareness is far more important," said Michael G. Clendenin, ESFI executive director.

The Risk Watch electrical lesson plans, for pre-K/Kindergarten through eighth grade, will teach youngsters of all ages to be safe around electricity. The lessons can be found on the Risk Watch Web site, www.riskwatch.org.

Risk Watch Unintentional Injuries is the first comprehensive injury prevention program designed for use in classrooms.

Linking teachers with community safety experts and parents, Risk Watch effectively teaches youngsters and their families the skills and knowledge they need to be safe from the areas they're at greatest risk to unintentional injuries.

ESFI's *Mr. Plug Fun Book* includes coloring activities and puzzles to increase public safety awareness for children.

Available in English and Spanish, one version of the *Mr. Plug Fun Book* is for pre-kindergarten children, and another for children's kindergarten through the third grade.

ESFI's *Mr. Plug Fun Book* is available for downloading free of charge from the ESFI Library on ESFI's Web site, www.electrical-safety.org.

Print copies can also be ordered through the Web site.

Visit the site, or call ESFI at (703) 841-3329 for more information on electrical safety.

Clean up and paint, then tie in fabrics

Ann Miller of Plymouth writes: We're a couple of years away from a major remodel, but my walls can't wait that long and neither can I. There are some pen marks from the kids I haven't been able to get out. How do I make sure they won't bleed through the paint? How do I choose the best color? What kind of paint is best to clean up any future smears?



Design Solutions
Terri Guastella

My living room, dining, and kitchen are open (Each of these rooms is visible to the others). The living room and dining room consists of one large room. We have a medium-dark gray/blue carpet and dark green furniture with very small designs of beige and rust. There are peach-colored valances, which I'm willing to let go of. Thanks!

ment store TSP will thoroughly clean the walls and remove any grease, oil, and dirt that may affect the new paint.

Then move onto a primer. Use a product like Kilz on those pen marks. There are other similar products on the market and your local home improvement or paint store can help you with the specific selection. These products are formulated to prevent stains from seeping through the new paint. If you haven't painted in a while, I would also recommend using primer on the entire wall area to be painted.

When choosing a type of paint for these areas, use a latex paint that is washable. Stay away from flat finishes and from high gloss finishes. The flat finish is more difficult to clean and tends to show marks where you've tried to wipe the wall. The high gloss finish washes up nicely, but is very reflective and will highlight any irregularities in your walls.

The best choice is an eggshell or satin finish. This gives a nice sheen without intense reflection, while allowing you the ability to wash the walls.

Use a good paint for thorough coverage and invest in quality brushes and rollers to make sure you get a nice even coat. It makes a big difference.

When choosing paint colors for your public spaces in your home, you need to first establish a color palette. Begin by looking at the items in the

room that are not going to change with the new paint. You mentioned a gray/blue carpet, dark green furniture with small flecks of beige and rust, and peach-colored valances. If the valances are expendable items, but everything else is staying for now, then your color palette is beginning to take shape. You have blue and green as your dominant colors with the possibility of using beige or rust as an accent color.

Without seeing your home, I would recommend picking up the beige tone of the fleck in the sofa as your primary paint color. I would urge you to use a cool beige or taupe colored beige because of the coolness in the blue/gray carpet.

Now you are left with trying to unify what you have going on. Look for fabrics that have the blue/gray, dark green, and beige in them. If you can, find two coordinating fabrics in this color family. You can make your valances out of them, some toss pillows, or a table runner in the dining area.

Once the textiles are complete, you still need to finish the room with accessories. I've mentioned many times the importance of being deliberate in your accessorizing. This is so important to bring a room (or rooms) together. Select decorative vases with the dark green color tones, and find some framed art with the blue/grays and green together. I think you get the idea.

Look around your room at every item that is being used in a decorative way. Sometimes these items have done their duty and it's time to let them go. Don't forget to look at the colors of picture frames, lampshades, toss pillows, blanket throws, and anything in the room that may add to, or detract from, your new color palette.

It can be helpful to go through some professionally decorated model homes to fully grasp this cohesive style of decorating. Instead of looking at the home and the architecture, focus on the color palette and how the accessories are pulling everything together. This exercise will surely get those creative juices flowing.

Keep in mind that accessorizing your home to your new color palette need not be an expensive undertaking. Import stores, discount stores, retail stores, and clearance aisles in home decorating stores are all valuable resources for decorative items. Don't forget estate and garage sales and even the possibility of repainting or refurbishing an existing item of your own. Good luck with your painting project.

Terri Guastella, an interior designer and a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation. Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella with your questions at exclusiveinteriordesign@hotmail.com

Why are refrigerators so noisy?

It's the end of the home show circuit for me until it starts up again in October. The shows are an interesting and enjoyable time for me as I meet and talk with many of you who read this column and listen on the radio.

This year I've had the pleasure of working with Harry Jachym on my radio show on several Sundays as my home improvement expert. He also writes a column (Ask Dad) for this newspaper, which runs the third Thursday of every month, and the people attending these home improvement shows enjoy meeting him.

Harry is a special sort of guy, an instructor who teaches a group of students how to build a home. These students are working on their third home now with an expected completion date sometime this fall. Some of these students later take building and construction management at college while others go right into the trades. I know he makes a big difference in their lives.

A frequently asked question at the home shows was the one about refrigerators, namely: Why does my new refrigerator make so much noise when it is operating? This is a tough question to answer because there is no remedy for the problem for the majority of these units.

Older refrigerators of the 1940s and '50s sounded like a whisper in the corner. You could stand beside it and not even hear it run unless you concentrated on listening for the sound.

Refrigerators have had many design changes that cause them to be noisier: larger capacity, more fan motors, defrost timers,

thinner metals and other items. Bigger units also mean larger echo chambers. It's pretty tough to try and get a consumer to understand that they have to live with these new sounds. Some of these homeowners have had a service technician out to their homes three or four different times to check out this irritating noise. Customers complain to the manufacturers and dealers to and want a new product, but they are met with the standard answer, "Sorry, can't do anything about it."

I'm often asked, "What is the quietest refrigerator made today?" I really don't know which one, because I think they are all noisy. They use different compressors today with new types of refrigerant and defrost systems. They make hissing sounds even when they are not running because of expansion factors. If you stop paying attention to the refrigerator, soon enough you become accustomed to the sound and it doesn't bother you anymore.

Another complaint about refrigerators that food is not cold enough in them. If you remember, I wrote about a meeting I attended with the National Sanitation Foundation just a few years ago.

Several engineers from different manufacturers and the head of the U.S. Department of Health attended.

I got up on my soap box and maybe someone was listening, because I just heard a few days ago that refrigerator temperatures are going to change in the next few years. Manufacturers are now working on designs to make temperatures colder inside the refrigerator section.

Wouldn't it be nice again, to pour a glass of milk that is 36 degrees? That would remind me of when they knew how to build a refrigerator that was quiet and performed like it should.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

Necessary preparation of interior walls is very important before repainting a room. Your pen mark situation can be remedied at this step.

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HOME CALENDAR

Real French
Whether you plan to visit France or just want to have an imaginary getaway experience an informal lesson on French customs and lifestyles in Real French, a class offered Monday, May 16 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Fee is \$21. To register call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

Telephone Wiring and Repair a class offered through Rochester Schools Community Education and Enrichment. The class will take place on three Wednesdays beginning June 15 at Rochester High School. Fee is \$65. Call (248) 726-3165 or visit www.rochester.k12.mi.us for registration and other information.

arranged A fee will be charged for materials used in class. Instructor Steve Clark is training and development manager at SBC Transport Technology Center in Detroit and was an instructor and course designer in SBC's Network Services Training Department. He has also spent hundreds of hours in friends' attics and basements installing and repairing their phone systems.

Student exhibition
View the unique work by young artists and designers at the College for Creative Studies 2005 Student Exhibition, May 14-27 at the CCS campus. E. Kirby at John R. in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. For details call (313) 664-7464 or email events@ccscad.edu or visit www.ccscad.edu for information.

In the class, learn about decorating cooking table manners, travel tips and the best spots for antique shopping. Instructor Pascale Forster will serve coffee and crepes from her family's secret recipe. Forster, an interior designer at La Belle Provence in Birmingham, was born and raised in Brittany and has lived in the United States for 15 years. She spends time in France every year.

A number of commonly available telephone tools will be demonstrated and students will have the opportunity to wire and troubleshoot phone circuits in the classroom. If possible, a trip to a local telephone exchange will be arranged.

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RETIRING

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Greenhouse in Bloomfield Hills, among others. "She has helped make Oakland County in southeast Michigan a better place to live," Lenchek said.

"She is a powerhouse. She's a dynamo." "She's a neat lady," said Fran Knorr, greenhouse committee chairman of Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary. "Enthusiastic, very creative. She has a lot of energy." The auxiliary presented Figley with its Life Achievement Award in 1997.

The highest award the organization bestows, it has been received by only 21 people in the program's 30 years, said immediate past-president Judy Lindstrom, auxiliary program committee chairman. "Marty's a delight," Lindstrom said. "She is always full of information. She has a wonderful, generous spirit."

GETTING STARTED

Alice Burlingame was Figley's predecessor, writing the Down to Earth column for the Creative Living section. Figley met her when she asked Burlingame to speak before her garden group.

"We just hit it off," Figley said. "There was no question that we were going to be friends."

A year and a half later, Burlingame introduced Figley to Abatt.

"Alice said 'Here is the person who will take over the garden column,'" Abatt said.

When Burlingame retired soon after that, Figley continued the Down to Earth column. She had never written professionally before.

"I never wrote anything but a letter," Figley said.

"I couldn't replace her, she was irreplaceable. I took over (the column)."

"She taught me a lot. I call her my mentor."

Figley's first column, in June 1987, was about Hughes Gardens at 10 Mile and Lahser in Southfield.

Her vast variety of writings since then includes a column about a hosta farm in Chesterland, Ohio. Figley won an award from the Perennial Plant Association for the column.

Figley helped her father put in a garden every year when she was growing up in Ohio. The family had a grape arbor, and Figley's mother raised lilacs.

Figley didn't start gardening until she joined the Southern

Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America.

Her first garden was an herb garden in the back yard of the house in Birmingham where she and her husband, Lew, live. She took horticulture courses at Oakland Community College.

The Figley residence features deck and side gardens that include hellebores, clematis, peonies, white and red trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpit, primroses, hen and chicks, tarda tulips, iris, scilla, crocus, thornless blackberry, vinca, cotoneaster, sweet woodruff, white bleeding heart, pulmonaria with blue and pink flowers, white lilac, hostas, Japanese painted fern, and yellow and white daffodils arranged in ribbon patterns.

A majestic evergreen in the back yard started as a gift from Abatt, it was a seedling in a cup when she gave it to Figley.

Among the herbs are wild ginger, tarragon and chives.

"I love the hellebores. They're just catching on. They come in many colors," Figley said.

Her advice?

"Become a master gardener. Get involved with Plant a Row for the Hungry."

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Plant sharing

The Livonia Garden Club is sponsoring a Plant Sharing that will take place rain or shine 10 a.m. to noon Saturday May 14 at Greenmead Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. Call (734) 425-6880 or (248) 486-9676 for information.

Poetry in the park

Poetry in the Park: Experiencing Nature Through the Power of Words is scheduled 2-4 p.m. Sunday May 15 at the Valley Woods Nature Preserve in Southfield.

The nature preserve is at 10 1/2 Mile and Telegraph along the Rouge River trail. Creative writing instructor Cindy Frenkel will read nature poetry as the nature preserve and Rouge River landscape unfolds. Easy walking, bring a blanket or stool for sitting.

Advance registration is required. Call Karen Bever at the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority (248) 288-5150 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com.

The event is sponsored by the Rouge Green Corridor Work Group in cooperation with the City of Southfield.

Herb study group

The friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum Herb Study Group will meet Monday May 16 in the auditorium at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Lunch will be at noon and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Mary Light, local herbalist and naturopath will discuss pet health.

The public may attend. Admission is free. For more information call the Gardens at (734) 998-7061 or contact

Joan Wysocki at (248) 349-5310 or jdwysoc@aoi.com

Container gardening

Join Sue Grubba, advanced master gardener and landscape designer for an insightful demonstration on the many aspects of container gardening in a class offered through Rochester Schools Community Education and Enrichment.

The class will take place Saturday May 21 at Shades of Green Nursery, 496 E. Avon. Fee is \$15. Call (248) 726-3165 or visit www.rochesterk12mi.us for registration and other information.

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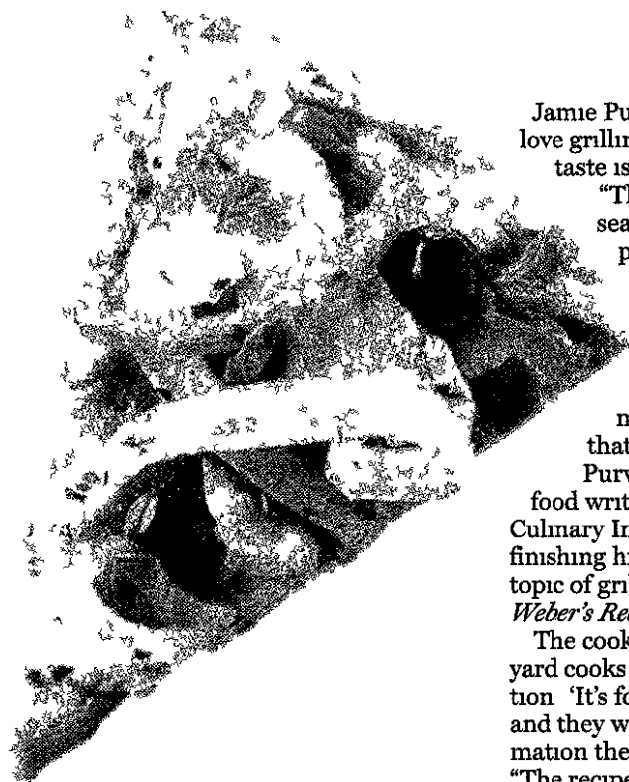
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BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Jamie Purviance believes Americans love grilling, because, he says, the taste is paramount.

"The fact that the food is seared directly on a hot grill produces incredible caramelization," Purviance said. "You've got juices or fat from the meat with the smoke that is definitely a distinguished element, and people respond to that."

Purviance should know - he's a food writer and a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, recently finishing his third cookbook on the topic of grilling for Weber, entitled *Weber's Real Grilling*.

The cookbook was written for backyard cooks who need basic information. "It's for people who love grilling and they want the most concise information they can get," Purviance said. "The recipes are easy, exciting and delicious."

"There's a lot of step-by-step information. It's like a road map and you can use the book to see where you're going."

The book offers basics on trussing a chicken, which woods to use on particular foods, when to use direct or indirect heat, and what temperatures constitute high, medium and low.

MORE COOKING TIPS

Purviance said the new book is the most helpful to cooks of the three he wrote for Weber. The first two were *Weber's Art of the Grill* and *Weber's Big Book of Grilling*, the latter he co-authored with Sandra S. MacRae.

Purviance said this book was easier to write than the first two. "After I graduated from cooking school in 1992, I could make any recipe I could read, but could not make recipes on my own," Purviance said. "It was kind of like a musician who could read music, but couldn't compose."

"The first book was harder. It had to be an original, but the further along I got, and you do it more and more, you realize how flexible you can be."

"It gets easier as you go. It's like jazz and you play all the riffs you like."

How does one of Purviance's recipes get into the cookbook? "I have a team of recipe testers and they grade the recipes," he said. "If it scores at a B or

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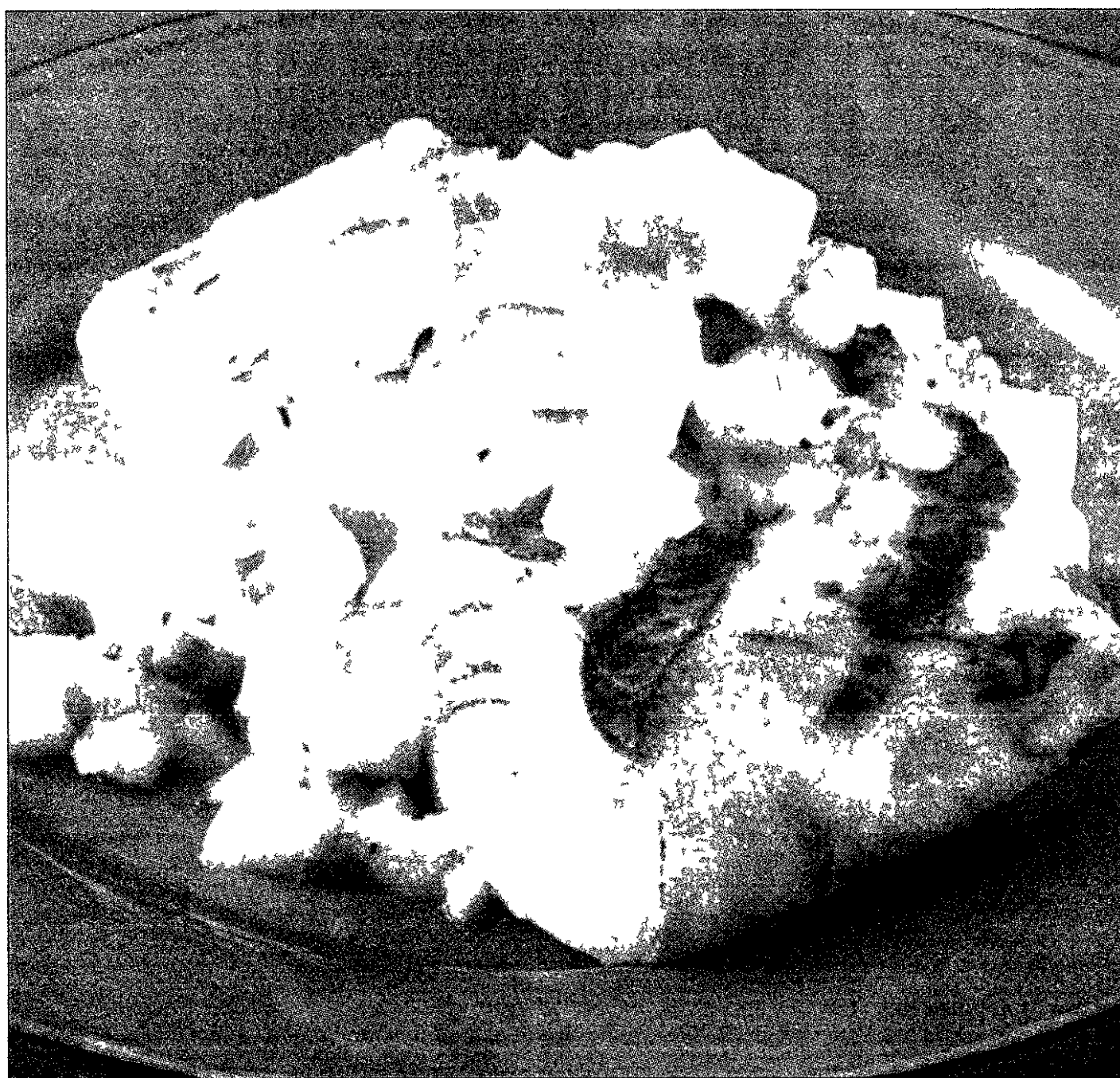
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DIRECT OR INDIRECT?

Direct heat means the fire is directly below the food. This arrangement works well for grilling thin, tender foods such as hamburgers, boneless chicken breasts, fish fillets and sliced vegetables. These foods develop golden brown and delicious surfaces in the same amount of time that it takes to cook their centers just right. Generally speaking, it is best to use direct heat for foods that need less than 20 minutes of grilling time.

Indirect heat means the fire is off to one side of the grill or better yet, on opposite sides of the grill, and the food is cooked over the unlit part. Large foods such as turkeys, prime rib and pork shoulders do well in this arrangement because the indirect heat cooks them evenly from all sides, allowing their centers to cook just right before their surfaces are overdone. Generally speaking, it is best to use indirect heat for foods that need more than 20 minutes of grilling time.

- Jamie Purviance in *Weber's Real Grilling*



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Grilled Jamaican-style halibut is topped with tropical salsa

JAMAICAN HALIBUT WITH TROPICAL SALSA

Marinade

- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup Jamaican dark rum
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

- 4 halibut fillets, about 6 ounces each and 1 inch thick

Salsa

- 1 cup finely diced ripe pineapple
- 1/2 cup finely diced ripe banana
- 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon minced red bell pepper
- 4 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon dark sesame oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- vegetable oil

To make the marinade: In a medium bowl, whisk the marinade ingredients. Add the fillets and turn to coat them evenly. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate

for one hour, turning once or twice.

To make the salsa: In a medium bowl, combine the salsa ingredients.

Remove the halibut from the bowl, pat dry with paper towels, and discard the marinade. Brush or spray both sides with oil.

Grill over direct high heat until the halibut just begins to flake when you poke it with the tip of a knife, six to eight minutes, turning once. Serve warm with the salsa. Makes four servings.

Recipes reprinted from *Weber's Real Grilling* by Jamie Purviance. \$24.95. More recipes B7.

Enjoy pinot noir other than Sideways!

The film *Sideways* impacted interest in pinot noir more than those who first saw the film could ever imagine.

In the film, Miles (Paul Giamatti) and fellow wine lover Maya (Virginia Madsen) use what the uninitiated might call "geek speak" to discuss their fascination with pinot noir, while Jack (Thomas Haden Church) simply wants to pound down anything in a wine glass.

The best pinots jump with bright cherry fruit and often have notes of raspberries and ripe plums. Spice hints are created by judicious aging in French oak. A silky texture and an elegant lin-

gering finish are hallmarks of the best stuff.

PINOT NOIR AND FOOD

What's not brought to the fore in *Sideways* is pinot noir's versatility with food. It's not just a sipping wine as Miles and Maya seem to imply. Pinot noir bridges white to red meats, poultry and chicken to seafood, especially salmon.

It is sufficiently versatile to double as a casual wine - matching well with lightly grilled sausages or roast chicken. With pinot noir, there's no

butting heads with tannins. The wines are incredibly mellow and fruity. Saucing with them is a delight.

Pan steam or pan saute a 1-inch-thick salmon steak. Create an ideal match with a sauce prepared from shallots,



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

thyme, chicken broth, Dijon mustard and some of the pinot you plan to serve, with the dish. Reduce this mixture over high heat, add some cream, then emulsify by whipping in a tablespoon of butter. Pour the sauce (see recipe below) over a cooked salmon steak or salmon fillet.

This sauce also works well with pinot noir and grilled pork tenderloin.

MORE MATCHES

Pinot noir also pairs well with veal.

PLEASE SEE HEALDS, B6

OCC culinary students receive awards

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A hot foods team and five other students in Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute received awards at two separate competitions in April.

The five-member hot foods team took a second place at an American Culinary Federation Central Regional championship in Mt. Pleasant, April 22. Team members were Asa Schwartz of Birmingham, Zachary Klein of Farmington, Lisa DeBastos of Berkley, Tammy Gauthier of Commerce and Joshua Martin of Dearborn. The team was coached by instructor and certified executive chef Kevin Enright and OCC graduates Andrew Sayes of Berkley and Taria Hanna of Farmington.

The students created a first course of Amalfi striped bass with acini di pepe salad with fennel slaw, leek sauce and fava beans, and a second course with Pellichero Salad with pesto ricotta tart, baby artichoke and cucumber tomato salad and urinated greens with red wine vinaigrette. The main course was a Valle d'Aosta Chicken, a breast stuffed with a capicola, fontina, mousseline, chicken thigh ragout in a zucchini parcel, a glazed chicken wing with black mission fig pudding, and a tourne rutabaga with broccolini, vino rosso sauce. Dessert was a Sicilian Pistachio Chiboust, a warm chocolate cake with zabaglione, caramelized tangerines, tangerine sorbet and raspberry sauce.

Five other students (Sarah Rougeau of Southfield, Danielle Monforton of Redford, Mike Mizell of Troy, Lia Mercurio of Warren and Brad Sova of Auburn Hills) received silver medals for dishes they created for a Sysco Cold Foods competition at the Novi Expo Center on April 19. That team was coached by certified executive chef Doug Ganhs, instructor and chef Roger Holden won a bronze medal for his sugar piece in the professional category.

At Mt. Pleasant, the hot food team scored 36.21 points out of 40 in the Central region, which consisted of teams from the states of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Louisiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, Indiana and Michigan.

Teams must complete a four-course menu, butcher a chicken and fish, and make several different outs, such as a tomato concasse and a tourne of rutabaga, Enright said.

The students were well-prepared this year, Enright said. "In the beginning, they don't like it, but in the end, they are better cooks. They work together as professionals, and it was a super job. They were excellent."

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chops, mushroom risotto or grilled game hens. Any recipe with the seasoning affinities of dried cherries, star anise or roasted fennel works well.

Fontina, Camembert and aged Gouda make terrific cheese pairings. A stellar match for bigger styles of pinot noir is lamb. Some wine connoisseurs put cabernet sauvignon with lamb because flavors are tied to the fat content. But when we prepare lamb, we strip the fat away. Then it pairs best with pinot and it's much healthier eating!

Grill some lean lamb chops and bring on the pinots! Accompany with a generous salad of spring greens and creamy lemony vinaigrette and crisp-tender green beans, tossed with extra virgin olive oil and a basil chiffonade topped with a sprinkling of sea salt.

SIMPLE PINOT NOIR SAUCE

This sauce creates the bridge between salmon, pork tenderloin or even beef tenderloin and a pinot noir.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil (not Extra Virgin)
- 2 minced shallots
- 2 cups pinot noir
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme or 2 tablespoons minced fresh thyme
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1/2 teaspoon water
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream (optional)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium skillet, heat the olive oil. Add shallots and saute for 3 minutes. Add wine and reduce volume by half.

Add chicken broth, thyme, mustard and cornstarch mixture. Reduce until sauce coats the back of a wooden spoon.

Add cream (optional) and whisk in butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Keep warm until ready to serve. Makes enough sauce for six main course servings.

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Others from Oregon: 2003 Patricia Green Estate Old Vine Yamhill \$38 and Domaine Serene Yamhill Cuvee \$38. **New Zealand:** 2002 Spy Valley Marlborough \$29.

All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

Salad can be more than just a bowl of lettuce

In the following salad, yogurt and feta cheese supply protein and calcium, rounding out the nutritional profile. This spinach, red bell pepper and feta cheese salad with yogurt dressing is pleasing to the eye, the palate and your health.

SPINACH, RED BELL PEPPER, AND FETA CHEESE SALAD WITH YOGURT DRESSING

- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 bag (5 ounces) baby spinach coarsely chopped (about 4 cups)
- 1 large red bell pepper, diced

- (about 1 cup)
- 1 stalk celery, trimmed and diced (about 1 cup)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions (scallions)
- 1 ounce feta cheese, drained, rinsed and crumbled (about 1/4 cup)

In a small bowl, stir together yogurt, honey, dill and black pepper until blended. In a large serving bowl, toss together spinach, red pepper, celery and green onions. Drizzle dressing over top and lightly toss to coat. Sprinkle with feta and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: 41 calories, 1 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 6 g carbohydrates, 2 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 91 mg sodium.

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GRILL

FROM PAGE B5

B minus, I either revise it or junk it"

Recipes are generally limited in the book to 30 minutes of cooking or less, but food preparation for some may take several hours

GRILLED PIZZA

Purviance gives instruction on grilling pizza in the book and at an accompanying Weber Web site: realgrilling.com

"The big difference between baked and grilled pizza is the thickness of the dough," Purviance said. "It only cooks on the grill for 6-8 minutes, so it needs to have thin dough. Toppings should not be placed on the pizza until the dough cooks on the grill for 2 minutes, so the toppings and pizza don't sink into the grill's grates."

"The grill should be good and hot over medium heat, and good and clean. Have oil on both sides of the dough. Put the raw dough on parchment paper, carry it to the grill, then flip it over and peel. Cook it for two or three minutes over medium heat. It might puff up a little bit, but it will deflate."

When it comes to recipes, Purviance isn't afraid to experiment.

Purviance likes grilled chicken on pizza with barbecue sauce replacing the tomato sauce, along with vegetables or even pesto with chicken for another variation. Onions, green and red peppers and mushrooms (all grilled) are great pizza toppings, he said.

Purviance likes the beef rub on page 27, good for steak, pork chops, pork tenderloin, chicken breasts and thighs, lamb chops and leg of lamb. The Pacific Rum marinade works quickly because soy sauce is a concentrated ingredient. It works well in chicken and seafood.

He also enjoys cooking with woods. My favorites are mesquite and hickory, oak or maple, Purviance said. I use a lot of mesquite in chicken, fish or steaks but you don't want the wood to overpower it, so I may use a mix of mesquite with oak.

While researching this article I smoked baby back ribs with mesquite and coated them with the cola barbecue sauce on page 10. I tried Purviance's recommendation to cook the ribs over

DON'T GET 'FLIPPANT'

Jamie Purviance believes too many backyard cooks flip food too often as he describes the story of Innocent Ed in the cook book.

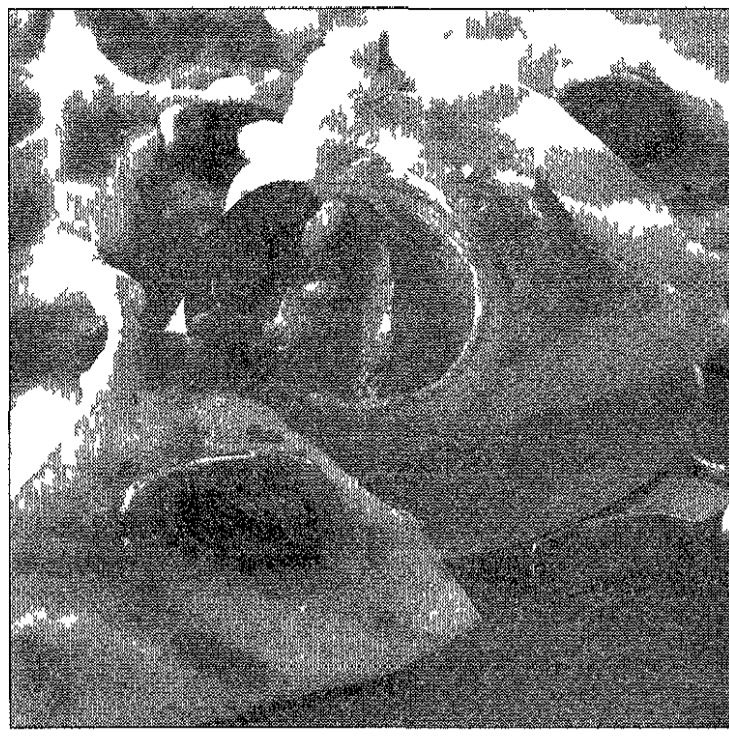
Purviance describes the grill situation and a cook who has food that sticks to the grill and doesn't sear properly.

Purviance thinks that happens all too often when Weekend Warriors tackle the grill and spend too much time tinkering.

"When people fiddle with their food too much it causes trouble," Purviance said. "They feel like they have to have the top open. The reason that's a problem is it slows down the cooking. The longer it takes the drier it will be."

With the top open the grate will not be hot enough to sear. When the grate isn't hot enough the food sticks to the grate and you lose some of the food. You just flip it once or twice and keep the lid on it as much as possible," he said.

By Ken Abramczyk



WEBER'S REAL GRILLING

Jamie Purviance developed these thin crusted pizzas with grilled red onions and black olives for his latest cookbook.

cider vinegar, cumin, granulated garlic and chile powder. It tasted better the following day, but I thought it might be better with fresh garlic. The ribs had an excellent texture, though.

I also used the chicken and seafood rub for another meal on chicken drumsticks. It was just the right blend of onion and garlic powder, kosher salt and fresh pepper, which I topped with a barbecue sauce to create a crispy and delicious Sunday evening dinner.

SCORES OF RECIPES

The book presents more than 500 recipes, all easy to follow with techniques in Grilling 101 to help the barbecuing novice with basic techniques or the old-timer with new recipes.

Purviance has written articles for Bon Appetit, Coastal Living and the Los Angeles Times. He was also food editor of Appellation, a wine magazine.

Purviance grills every day at his home in the San Francisco Bay area. He says his kitchen is comfortable with a Wolf stove, but he loves to cook outside on his seven grills, which he says he uses because he entertains often.

For Purviance, grilling offers a wonderful social event for family and friends. It's also the experience of being at the grill by

Maybe it goes back to the campfire idea, back to our ancestors. And on a more practical level, there are no pots and pans to clean up.

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THIN-CRUSTED PIZZAS WITH GRILLED RED ONIONS AND BLACK OLIVES

Dough
1 envelope active dry yeast
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour plus more for rolling dough
extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon kosher salt

Sauce
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 large red onions, cut crosswise into 1/3 inch slices
extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup Mediterranean black olives, sliced and cut in half
2 slices mozzarella cheese, about 8 ounces

1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

To prepare the dough: In a medium bowl, combine the yeast and sugar with 3/4 cup warm water (105°-115°F). Stir once and let stand until foamy, 5-10 minutes. Add 2-1/2 cups of the flour, 3 tablespoons of olive oil, and the salt. Stir until the dough holds together. Transfer to a lightly floured work surface and knead until smooth, four-six minutes. Shape into a ball and place in a lightly oiled bowl. Turn the ball to cover the surface with oil. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and set aside in a warm place until the dough doubles in size, 1 to 1-1/2 hours.

To make the sauce: In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, warm the olive oil. Add the onions and cook until soft, about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the garlic and oregano, and cook until the garlic is light brown, about one minute, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, including the juice. Use the back of a large spoon to crush the tomatoes. Season with the sugar, salt, and pepper. Bring the sauce to a boil, and then lower the heat to a simmer. Cook until you have two cups of sauce, 40-45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool slightly and then puree in a food processor or blender. Allow to cool.

Brush or spray the onion slices with oil. Grill over direct medium heat until well marked, 10-12 minutes, turning once. Cut each slice in half.

Punch down the dough in the bowl. Transfer to a lightly floured surface and cut into four equal pieces. Cut parchment paper into 9-inch squares and lightly oil each sheet of paper on one side. Roll or press the dough flat on the oiled side of the paper into circles about eight inches in diameter, leaving the dough a little thicker at the edge than in the middle. Then lightly oil the top side of the dough. Lay the dough on the grate, with the paper side facing up. Grab one corner of the paper with tongs and peel it off. Grill over direct medium heat until they are marked on the underside, two to three minutes, rotating the crusts occasionally for even cooking. Don't worry if the crusts bubble; they will deflate when turned over. Transfer the crusts from the cooking grate to the back of a baking sheet, with the grilled sides facing up.

Spread about 1/2 cup of the sauce across each pizza crust, leaving a 1/2-inch border around the edges. Arrange the onions and olives over the sauce. Sprinkle the cheese on top. Transfer the pizzas from the baking sheet to the cooking grate. Grill until the crusts are crisp and the cheese is melted, four to five minutes, rotating the crusts occasionally for even cooking. Transfer to a cutting board. Garnish with parsley. Cut into wedges. Serve warm. Makes four small pizzas.

THIN-CRUSTED PIZZAS WITH YESTERDAY'S GRILLED CHICKEN

1 four-inch ball ready-made pizza dough
extra virgin olive oil
2 cups good quality tomato sauce
4 grilled chicken breasts, thinly sliced
1 1/2 to 2 cups thinly sliced grilled bell peppers
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup tightly packed fresh basil leaves, torn into small pieces

Cut the dough into four equal pieces. Cut parchment paper into 9-inch squares and lightly oil each sheet of paper on one side. Roll or press the dough flat on the oiled side of the paper into circles about 8 inches in diameter, leaving the dough a little thicker at the edge than in the middle. Then lightly oil the top side of the dough. Lay the dough on the grate, with the paper side facing up. Grab one corner of the paper with tongs and peel it off. Grill over direct medium heat until they are marked on the underside, two to three minutes, rotating the crusts from the cooking grate to the back of a baking sheet, with the grilled sides facing up.

Spread about 1/2 cup of the sauce over each crust, leaving a 1/2-inch border around the edges. Arrange the chicken, peppers, olives, and basil over the sauce. Transfer the pizzas from the baking sheet to the cooking grate. Grill until the crusts are crisp and the cheese is melted, four to five minutes, rotating the crusts occasionally for even cooking. Transfer to a cutting board. Cut into wedges. Serve warm. Makes four small pizzas.

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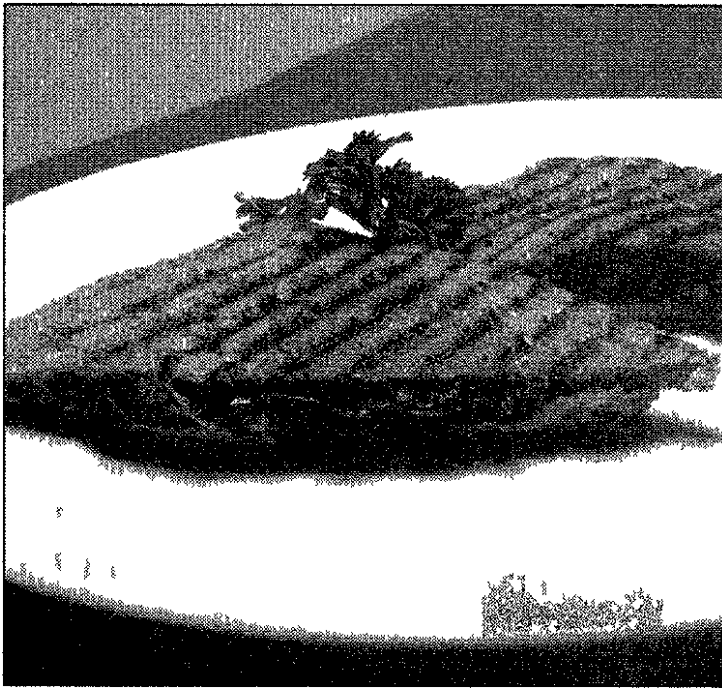
BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

Some food fads seem to come straight from appliance makers determined to clutter up our kitchen counters. Currently, the hot new gadget is the sandwich grill or panini press. Similar to the waffle iron, some versions produce a crisp, thin-toasted sandwich that can be addictive.

Most Italians prefer panini filled with thin slices of mozzarella cheese and tomato, plus fresh basil leaves, though these crustless sandwiches may contain another kind of cheese and grilled vegetables, or a slice of prosciutto. Although sometimes eaten cold, more often the sandwich is brushed lightly with olive oil and heated on a hinged grill. The heavy cover presses the panino while making it crisp and golden on both sides at once.

Italians consider the American grilled cheese sandwich a panino. As with other panini, the secret to its perfection is weighting it down. But this does not necessarily require a special grill. You can just as easily place a heavy, cast iron skillet on top of the sandwich as it cooks, turning the panino once. To make several panini at one time, I use the hinged contact grill so many of us have, though it does not press the sandwiches as firmly as the skillet.

Italians consider panini a snack. Despite what they claim, Europeans do snack. But they do it more wholesomely and modestly than Americans. They go to a coffee bar, for example, to enjoy a savory panino plus a cup of espresso, usually while standing up. Most Americans still snack on fat-laden chips by the handful, along with a sweetened beverage, while doing other things, so preoccupied that the calories we consume barely register on our minds.



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My favorite panini use whole grain-bread and Swiss cheese, plus roasted vegetables or thin apple slices, a delicious way to consume two servings of whole grain, plus some veggies and fruit.

ITALIAN TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICH

- 2 slices whole grain bread crusts removed (if desired)
- Canola cooking spray
- 1 garlic clove halved lengthwise (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 slice reduced fat Swiss cheese such as Jarlsberg Light
- 1/4 cup roasted vegetables commercially prepared or leftovers

Coat the bread slices lightly with cooking spray on one side. Place the slices, sprayed side down, on a cutting board. Lightly rub top of bread with the cut side of the garlic. Sprinkle oregano over one slice, then top with the cheese followed by the roasted vegetables. Add the second slice of bread, sprayed side facing up.

Heat a hinged electric grill or if cooking stove top, a griddle or a skillet, preferably cast iron over medium high heat. Place the sandwich on the cooking surface so that the cheese is closest to the heat. If using an electric grill, close it. If grilling on top of the stove use a small heavy skillet or pan to weigh down on top of the sandwich.

Grill the sandwich 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until the cheese has melted and the bread is well browned on the bottom. Carefully flip the sandwich and grill until brown on the second side. 30 seconds to 1 minute.

Using a serrated knife, cut the sandwich in half diagonally. Serve immediately.

Makes 1 sandwich.
Per serving: 210 calories, 6 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 30 g carbohydrate, 13 g protein, 5 g dietary fiber, 326 mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is the author of *The Joy of Soy*.

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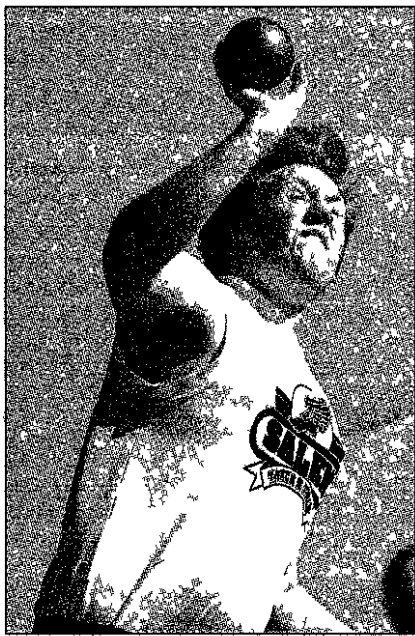
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35th Annual Observerland Relays



Salem senior Jay Pawlowski competes in the shot-put competition at the Observerland Relays on Saturday



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Canton senior Rodney Preston completes the qualifying heat of the 110-meter hurdles at the Observerland Relays at the P-CEP track on Saturday. Preston went on to win the event with a time of 15.16 seconds.

Back on track

For complete results please see Page C3

Churchill edges Canton for 1st Observerland title since 1989

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Front-runners in track events know their lead is in peril when they can see their opponents' shadows and hear their footsteps.

At Saturday's 35th Annual Observerland Relays hosted by Salem, defending champion Canton shadowed Livonia Churchill all afternoon and evening, but the Chargers outlasted the Chiefs and third-place Livonia Stevenson to claim their first

Observerland title since 1989.

Churchill placed first in five events to earn 81 points, edging the Chiefs (77) and Spartans (72). The top 10 spots in the 17-team field were filled out by Redford Catholic Central (52), Farmington Harrison (33), Salem (32), Farmington (30), Northville (24), Plymouth (19) and Redford Thurston (18).

"This is a special group of kids," said Churchill.

PLEASE SEE OBSERVERLAND, C3

PCJBA founder Van Wagoner dies at 78

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

When John Van Wagoner moved his sports-loving family from Redford Township to Plymouth in 1964, it didn't take him long to fill a gaping hole in the community's athletic landscape.

There was no organized youth basketball league in Plymouth for Van Wagoner's two young sons — Tim and Dave — to play in, so he decided to take action.

What Van Wagoner did was found the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association beginning with the 1964-65 season. The PCJBA served as one of the primary feeder leagues for the Canton and Salem high school basketball programs for close to 40 years.

Van Wagoner, 78, passed away April 19 in Stuart, Fla., his retirement resi-

dence for the past 17 years.

"My brother and I played a lot of basketball when we were young, so when my dad found out there wasn't a youth league in Plymouth, he got some neighbors together in our basement and they started the PCJBA," recalled Dave Van Wagoner, who played basketball at Salem and has coached several local high school and middle school teams.

He sold the idea to the school district and the superintendent, and the league started with four or six teams the first year. Over the years, it has really grown.

"My dad didn't coach in the league, but he was the first president. He did everything from sweep the gym floors to make sure there were referees at every game. He was president for probably nine or 10 years before he turned it over to someone else. He was a huge basketball fan."

Beginning in the mid-70s until two years before his death, John Van Wagoner coordinated annual trips to the NCAA basketball tournament for up to 30 family members and friends, Dave Van Wagoner remembered.

"We'd either go to the regionals or the finals, depending on where they were being played," Dave Van Wagoner said. "Dad would take care of all the details of the trip for everybody. It was always a great time."

"The last NCAA trip he planned for us was two years ago in Orlando. That was kind of his last hurrah."

A memorial service will be held for John Van Wagoner Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. The church is located on North Territorial, just west of Sheldon.

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Canton blanks Wildcats

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

You couldn't blame Canton goalkeeper Brittany Cervi if she suffered from a mild case of goalie envy during Monday night's game against cross-campus opponent Plymouth.

While her counterpart — Wildcat goalie Brittany Warner — was busy making 13 saves in the Chiefs' 2-0 victory, Cervi barely touched the ball throughout the 80-minute contest.

A stellar effort from the Chiefs' defensive unit stationed in front of the 18-yard box was the primary reason for Cervi's inactivity, said Canton coach George Tomasso.

"Our defense was outstanding tonight," said Tomasso, whose team improved to 8-3-2. "Any time you have these two schools playing against one another, emotions are going to be high, and they were tonight. With all the emotion and passion involved with this game, I never really felt comfortable until the very end when we scored to go up 2-0."

The setback dropped

Plymouth's record to 6-8-2 overall.

"I thought we could have played better," said Plymouth coach John Delplace. "For most of the game, it seemed like we gave about 85 percent effort against a team that you need to give 100 percent effort to beat. I'm disappointed because this was a game the girls have been looking forward to for a long time."

Canton's first goal came eight minutes into the game when Molly Priebe threaded a perfect centering pass to Becci Houdek, who drilled the ball past Warner. "We've been working on combining on offense all season, and it paid off on that goal," Tomasso said. "They did a nice job all the way around on that one."

Thirty-five seconds later, the Chiefs nearly scored again, but Houdek's header bounced harmlessly off the cross-bar and out of bounds.

During a five-minute stretch late in the second half, Warner made three spectacular saves to keep her team within one goal of



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Meghan Hill (left) battles Canton's Becci Houdek for possession of the ball during Monday night's Western Lakes Activities Association match on the P-CEP soccer field. Canton won 2-0.

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, C4

PREP TENNIS

Salem nets 7-1 victory over Chiefs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Salem boys tennis team manufactured a healthy dose of momentum for Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet by upending cross-campus rival Canton, 7-1, Monday afternoon on the Rocks courts. The victory improved Salem's overall record to 9-2-1.

"We're playing well heading into the conference meet," said Salem coach Bill Nelson. "Northville is always tough, so they're probably the team to beat, but I'm confident we can do well."

The WLAA meet will be held at three sites: Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Rotary Park. Chris Treadwell, the Rocks' No. 1 singles player, set the tone for Monday's victory by rallying to edge Canton's Zach Hoernschmeyer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Chris was concerned heading into the match with Zach because Zach had beaten Northville's No. 1 player, who Chris had lost to," Nelson said. "He lost the first set, but then he settled down and took his time more in the final two sets."

Salem went on to sweep all four singles matches as Rob Wallen downed Mike Keeseey, 6-4, 6-4; Lawrence Washington upended Eric Szydlowski, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and Pete Bartlett downed Tom Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

The Chiefs' lone point came when their No. 2 doubles tandem of Duke Kapelanski and Greg Warnecke swept Alex Gui and Pawel Kargol, 6-2, 6-1.

Salem's three doubles points came from the duos of Blake Foster and Neil Bakshi at No. 1, Dave Geick and Alex Poe at No. 3, and Cam Loftus and Ross Heidenreich at No. 4.

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Sidelines

Soccer pairings

Brackets for the Division 1, District 6 soccer tournament set for May 31-June 4 at Canton High School were released Tuesday.

The host Chiefs will take on Ann Arbor Pioneer on Tuesday, May 31 at 5 p.m. The winner of that game will play the winner of a first-round match between Wayne Memorial and Livonia Churchill on Thursday, June 2 at 5 p.m.

In the lower-half of the bracket, Salem will square off against Ann Arbor Huron May 31 at 7 p.m. The winner of that contest will take on Westland John Glenn on June 2 at 7 p.m.

The championship game is set for Saturday, June 4 at noon.

Szczepanski lauded

Former Salem pitcher Kelli Szczepanski was named the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year of the Adrian College women's softball team for the 2005 season, coach Molly Moore announced May 3.

Only a freshman, Szczepanski led Adrian in wins (nine) innings pitched (136.2) strike outs (91) and she compiled a stellar 3.49 earned run average.

The Bulldogs finished their season May 2 by sweeping Kalamazoo College in a doubleheader. Szczepanski earned the win in the opening game, yielding just five hits in seven innings while striking out seven.

Salem netters 3rd

The Salem boys tennis team finished third in the eight-team 2005 Woodhaven 'Warrior Classic' Invitational Saturday.

The Rocks finished with 16 points, four fewer than first-place Saline and one point behind runner-up Warren DeLaSalle.

All four of Salem's singles players earned a pair of wins while its No. 2 doubles team racked up three victories.

Rock meeting

There will be a meeting for players who are interested in playing for the 2005 Salem High School football team, and their parents, on Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School library (second floor, room 2300). This is a mandatory parent-player meeting for all current players, incoming freshmen and anyone else interested in playing football during the upcoming season.

For more information, contact Bob Kilgore at (734) 459-6393.

Salem golf outing

The Salem Football Golf Outing will be held Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m., at Canton's Hickory Creek Golf Course, which is located at Ford and Napier roads.

A four-person scramble format will be used. The cost is \$100 per player, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch and dinner. For more information, contact John Crabill at (734) 459-9805.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD LEADERS

OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK LISTINGS
SHOT PUT
 Jake Maloney (Catholic Central) 52.3
 Jon Smart (Catholic Central) 51.1
 Jon Whaley (Franklin) 49.4
 Nick Barrett (Catholic Central) 49.2
 Brian Nakoneczny (Stevenson) 49.2
 Geoff Leskie (Stevenson) 48.10.5
 Matt Sh Leskie (Redford Union) 48.3
 John Franch (Catholic Central) 46.7.5
 Nick Salley (Catholic Central) 44.9.5
 Pat Higgins (Luth. Westland) 44.8.25
DISCUS
 Nick Barrett (Catholic Central) 160.4
 Brian Nakoneczny (Stevenson) 153.7
 Jon Marsh (Salem) 148.3
 Nick Moores (Catholic Central) 138.0
 Steve Paye (Canton) 136.0
 Joe Zugaj (Canton) 135.0
 Geoff Leskie (Stevenson) 132.6
 Jon Smart (Catholic Central) 132.2
 Devin Sall (Churchill) 130.4
 Steve Paye (Canton) 129.1
HIGH JUMP
 Matt Graham (Franklin) 6.3
 Chris Brown (Redford Union) 6.2
 Andrew Rossow (Canton) 6.0
 Cameron Scharchburg (Plymouth) 6.0
 Alante Whiting (John Glenn) 6.0
 Jacob McDonald (Churchill) 5.11
 Matt McClellan (Canton) 5.10
 Joe Gonzalez (Stevenson) 5.10
 Steve Rimmer (Franklin) 5.10
 Andre Thornton (John Glenn) 5.10
LONG JUMP
 Doug Persondek (Garden City) 20.9.5
 Brian Rumao (Salem) 20.8
 Trevor Hearn (Stevenson) 20.8
 John Mitchell (Stevenson) 20.5
 Francisco Beltran (Churchill) 20.3
 Donnie Carson (C.ville) 20.0
 Eric Prowar (Canton) 19.7.50
 George Easter (John Glenn) 19.7
 Steve Dowhan (Catholic Central) 19.3.5
 Ian Givens (Franklin) 19.0.25
POLE VAULT
 Ryan Santa (Churchill) 15.15
 Derek Reeves (Canton) 13.0
 Bill Breslin (Churchill) 13.0
 Mike Sylvester (Franklin) 11.9
 Andrew Cutshall (Stevenson) 11.6
 Joe Pond (Stevenson) 11.6
 Kurt Bonser (Churchill) 11.6
 Dennis Tullio (Franklin) 11.1
 Josh Palka (Luth. Westland) 11.0
 Jeremy Peer (Franklin) 11.0

110-METER HURDLES
 Rodney Preston (Canton) 14.9
 Brad Zygmuntowicz (Catholic Central) 15.3
 Andrew Reinel (Catholic Central) 15.6
 Nate Gholston (Plymouth) 15.8
 Bill Breslin (Churchill) 16.2
 Alan Culbertson (Franklin) 16.2
 Michael Duffield (Churchill) 16.2
 Tim Belcher (Canton) 16.4
 Aaron Anselment (Stevenson) 16.4
 Matt McClellan (Canton) 16.5
300 HURDLES
 Rodney Preston (Canton) 41.0
 Brad Zygmuntowicz (Catholic Central) 42.0
 Michael Duffield (Churchill) 42.3
 Alan Culbertson (Franklin) 42.8
 John Mitchell (Stevenson) 42.9
 Andrew Reinel (Catholic Central) 43.0
 Paul Rosin (Luth. Westland) 43.3
 Aaron Anselment (Stevenson) 43.5
 Nate Gholston (Plymouth) 44.1
 Baze Efremov (Salem) 44.3
100 DASH
 Darrian Miller (Wayne) 10.8
 Jared Owens (Thurston) 10.9
 Michael Palombo (Catholic Central) 11.0
 Nana Adomako (Stevenson) 11.0
 Donnie Carson (C.ville) 11.0
 Eric Prowar (Canton) 11.1
 Darius Williams (Franklin) 11.1
 Brian Chandler (Stevenson) 11.2
 Blaine Simmons (Wayne) 11.3
 Terrill Ford (Wayne) 11.3
 D.J. Coleman (Plymouth) 11.3
200
 Michael Palombo (Catholic Central) 22.3
 Dave Calille (Canton) 22.6
 Eddie Brown (Thurston) 22.7
 Brian Chandler (Stevenson) 22.8
 Jared Owens (Thurston) 22.9
 Cyrus Azizi (Canton) 23.0
 Donnie Carson (C.ville) 23.1
 Eric Prowar (Canton) 23.3
 Francisco Beltran (Churchill) 23.3
 David St. Amant (Churchill) 23.5
 Cole Kelly (Franklin) 23.5
400
 Cyrus Azizi (Canton) 51.4
 David St. Amant (Churchill) 51.8
 Trevor Hearn (Stevenson) 51.8
 Andrew Rossow (Canton) 52.0
 David Catille (Canton) 52.1
 Sean Dillon (Plymouth) 52.9
 John Stewart (C.ville) 53.2
 Brad Sokolowski (Salem) 53.3
 Ryan Zuhke (Stevenson) 53.4
 Joe Crist (Salem) 53.9

800
 Joe Horka (Churchill) 2:00.5
 Brandon Grysko (Churchill) 2:00.6
 Maxwell Working (Catholic Central) 2:03.0
 Matt Rzepka (Stevenson) 2:03.2
 Jason Morad (Catholic Central) 2:03.2
 Antoine Anderson (Redford Union) 2:03.9
 Stephan Maxe (Churchill) 2:05.2
 Eric Kehoe (Luth. Westland) 2:07.5
 Phaltiel Whitlock (Canton) 2:09.6
 Jeff Holycross (Stevenson) 2:09.7
1600
 Joe Horka (Churchill) 4:30.6
 Matt Rzepka (Stevenson) 4:39.0
 Maxwell Working (Catholic Central) 4:38.0
 Connor Schultz (Churchill) 4:39.1
 Tim Francisco (Churchill) 4:39.8
 Brandon Grysko (Churchill) 4:39.9
 Tim Howse (Churchill) 4:42.4
 Stephan Maxe (Churchill) 4:44.6
 Jason Morad (Catholic Central) 4:45.0
 Mike Nienhaus (Catholic Central) 4:45.9
3200
 Tim Howse (Churchill) 9:55.1
 Maxwell Working (Catholic Central) 10:10.0
 Connor Schultz (Churchill) 10:10.8
 Jim Walsh (Salem) 10:31.0
 Tim Francisco (Churchill) 10:32.0
 Charles Wolfe (Canton) 10:36.0
 Evan Shepherd (Canton) 10:36.0
 Dan Wilson (Stevenson) 10:40.62
 David McIntyre (Stevenson) 10:45.6
 Mike Kracatovich (Franklin) 10:46.8
400 RELAY
 Livonia Stevenson 43.8
 Canton 43.9
 Redford Thurston 44.2
 Livonia Franklin 44.6
 Wayne Memorial 45.0
800 RELAY
 Canton 1:29.6
 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.2
 Livonia Churchill 1:34.2
 Lutheran Westland 1:34.3
 Livonia Franklin 1:34.5
1600 RELAY
 Canton 3:30.0
 Livonia Stevenson 3:32.9
 Livonia Churchill 3:35.2
 Livonia Franklin 3:36.3
 Lutheran Westland 3:37.26
3200 RELAY
 Livonia Churchill 8:20.7
 Catholic Central 8:23.30
 Redford Thurston 8:23.8
 Canton 8:37.0
 Salem 8:39.0


GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD LEADERS

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS TRACK LISTINGS
SHOT PUT
 Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 35.9.5
 Anna Wilson (Salem) 35.9
 Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 34.10.25
 Erin Lovell (Franklin) 33.4.25
 Sarah James (Franklin) 33.2
 Maggie Fisher (Salem) 32.11
 Lauren Brown (Churchill) 32.8
 Amy Bodnar (Stevenson) 32.175
 Kyndra Abron (Churchill) 31.9
 Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 31.1
DISCUS
 Anna Wilson (Salem) 118.8
 Alicia Krueger (Luth. Westland) 117.0
 Amy Bodnar (Stevenson) 111.7
 Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 106.3
 Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 98.6
 Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 98.6
 Nicole Bergeski (Churchill) 97.10
 Kyndra Abron (Churchill) 95.2
 Sarah James (Franklin) 91.8
 Kristen Becker (Garden City) 90.3
HIGH JUMP
 Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 5.6
 Kasey Butler (Stevenson) 5.4
 Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 5.2
 Lynden Gault (Salem) 5.0
 Megan Kmet (Franklin) 5.0
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 4.11
 Megan Lewinski (Stevenson) 4.10
 Jackie Gribeck (Churchill) 4.10
 Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 4.10
 Kristin Zgorrecki (Churchill) 4.10
LONG JUMP
 Jennifer Anderson (Wayne) 17.2
 Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 16.1
 Megan Wilson (Franklin) 15.10
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 15.8.25
 Natalie Wasio (Thurston) 15.6.50
 Chrysteen Guyton (Plymouth) 15.5
 Andrea Lang (Salem) 15.1
 Nastassia Gomes (Wayne) 15.0.25
 Casey Lynett (Franklin) 14.10.25
 Sumon Joyner (Canton) 14.9.5
POLE VAULT
 Jenny Perkins (Stevenson) 10.0
 Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 9.7
 Allie Vraniak (Salem) 9.6
 Jackie Demers (Churchill) 9.0
 Katalin Dugan (Churchill) 8.6
 Krystal Zgorrecki (Churchill) 8.6
 Lauren Yockey (Franklin) 8.0
 Courtney Mack (Plymouth) 7.6
 Ruth Pranschke (Luth. Westland) 7.6
 Marla Winkler (Stevenson) 7.6
110 METER HURDLES

Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 15.7
 Andrea Lang (Salem) 16.4
 Dana Eldred (Salem) 17.0
 Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 17.2
 Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 17.2
 Casey Lynett (Franklin) 17.4
 Stephan e Misco (Ladywood) 17.5
 Krysten Oltersdorf (Stevenson) 17.5
 Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill) 17.6
 Elyse Gieschen (Luth. Westland) 17.8
300 HURDLES
 Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 45.7
 Andrea Lang (Salem) 47.9
 Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 48.8
 Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 49.5
 Diane Burek (Stevenson) 50.1
 Casey Lynett (Franklin) 50.6
 Mallory Lukas (Churchill) 50.6
 Kristen Oltersdorf (Stevenson) 50.9
 Dana Eldred (Salem) 51.0
 Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 51.9
 Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill) 51.9
100 DASH
 Tiffany James (Wayne) 12.1
 Megan Wilson (Franklin) 12.5
 Aisha Moore (Wayne) 12.7
 Yvette Nickens (Churchill) 12.8
 Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 12.9
 Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson) 12.9
 Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 12.9
 Samantha Blaesser (Ladywood) 13.0
 Sade Poole (Redford Union) 13.0
 Alissa Bosen (Garden City) 13.1
 Brittany Jones (Salem) 13.1
 Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 13.1
 Mandi Coppola (Churchill) 13.1
 Lauren Schewecke (Luth. Westland) 13.1
 Nicole Thornsberry (Churchill) 13.1
200
 Tiffany James (Wayne) 26.2
 Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 26.8
 Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 26.9
 Megan Wilson (Franklin) 27.0
 Aisha Moore (Wayne) 27.0
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 27.2
 Sade Poole (Redford Union) 27.3
 Lauren Schewecke (Luth. Westland) 27.4
 Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson) 27.4
 Yvette Nickens (Churchill) 27.5
400
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 1:00.8
 Nicole Schmidt (Churchill) 1:01.3
 Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 1:01.6
 Laura Friedman (Salem) 1:02.0
 Natalie Wasio (Thurston) 1:02.0
 Allie Vraniak (Salem) 1:02.6
 Lindsay Miles (Salem) 1:02.9
 Alicia Fedrigo (Churchill) 1:03.5
 Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 1:03.7

Kinshasa Lynah (Plymouth) 1:03.7
800
 Laura Friedman (Salem) 2:20.3
 Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 2:24.0
 Allison Janda (Salem) 2:24.0
 Amber Calala (Stevenson) 2:24.1
 Nicole Schmidt (Churchill) 2:24.9
 Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 2:25.0
 Kylene Cieslak (Churchill) 2:25.6
 Heather Sirko (Stevenson) 2:27.7
 Erica Hope (Churchill) 2:28.0
 Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 2:29.8
1600
 Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 5:07.1
 Heather Sirko (Stevenson) 5:08.3
 Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 5:24.9
 Kylene Cieslak (Churchill) 5:27.0
 Lauren Kane (Salem) 5:32.0
 Nicole Schmidt (Churchill) 5:32.0
 Amy Drnan (Churchill) 5:32.2
 Stephanie Perez (Stevenson) 5:34.0
 Erica Hope (Churchill) 5:37.0
 Hannah Cavicchio (Salem) 5:39.0
3200
 Heather Frey (Stevenson) 11:07.7
 Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 11:38.7
 Kylene Cieslak (Churchill) 11:39.6
 Hannah Cavicchio (Salem) 11:43.0
 Erica Hope (Churchill) 11:47.0
 Lauren Kane (Salem) 12:01.0
 Marina Plinka (Stevenson) 12:03.0
 Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 12:04.0
 Amy Drnan (Churchill) 12:13.0
 Becky McCormack (Canton) 12:33.0
400 RELAY
 Wayne Memorial 51.3
 Livonia Stevenson 52.3
 Livonia Churchill 52.4
 Livonia Franklin 52.9
 Plymouth 53.8
800 RELAY
 Wayne Memorial 1:47.0
 Canton 1:49.7
 Salem 1:49.7
 Livonia Churchill 1:50.1
 Livonia Stevenson 1:51.2
1600 RELAY
 Salem 4:13.2
 Livonia Churchill 4:14.67
 Livonia Stevenson 4:16.0
 Wayne Memorial 4:18.4
 Plymouth 4:22.0
3200 RELAY
 Livonia Stevenson 9:36.9
 Livonia Churchill 9:41.2
 Salem 10:14.0
 Canton 10:23.3
 Plymouth 10:35.0

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coach Rick Austin, as his team admired the first-place trophy a few yards away. I'd like to acknowledge Stevenson and their coach, Scott Shaw, and Canton and its coach, Bob Richardson. They both have outstanding programs.

"I'm proud of our entire team, but especially the seniors Francisco Beltran, Bill Breslin, Joe Horka, Connor Schultz and Mike Duffield. They all gave their maximum effort tonight."

The Chiefs entered Saturday's meet on a roll, having won four of the previous five Observerland competitions.

"We're disappointed we didn't finish first again this year, but Churchill deserved it, they were the best team on the track tonight," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Our guys don't like the feeling of finishing second, so I think it will make them work a little bit harder for the conference meet and the regionals that are coming up. They understand a little better now that one little thing here or there can make the difference between finishing first and second."

"Overall, I thought we ran well. We set two school records and may have set a third but one of our kids got bumped in the 1,600. Shaw credited his team's top-three finish to consistency and personal-best efforts from several of his athletes.

"We placed in a number of events, which is what you have to do if you want to do well at this meet," Shaw said. "We had a number of guys and relays turn in their best times. For instance, Matt Rzepka knocked off eight seconds from his best time in 1,600, and he's only a sophomore. Our four by 100 relay team ran very well too."

Coming into the meet, I figured we'd be somewhere in the top third, so I'm pleased with where we finished.

Churchill and Canton both ran well.

Rzepka overcame a serious case of shin splints to record his personal-record time of 4:30.89.

"I've been looking forward to this meet because I wanted to run against (Northville's) Jasen Turnbull," said Rzepka, who nipped Turnbull by less than a second. He had a better time than me coming in, but I thought I could win if I ran my best."

The Observerland format is unique in that 13 of the 16 events are relays, including the five field events, which use the combined distances of three competitors from each team. The only individual events are the 110-meter hurdles, 1,600-meter run and the 100-meter dash. The top six finishers in each event earn points for their teams.

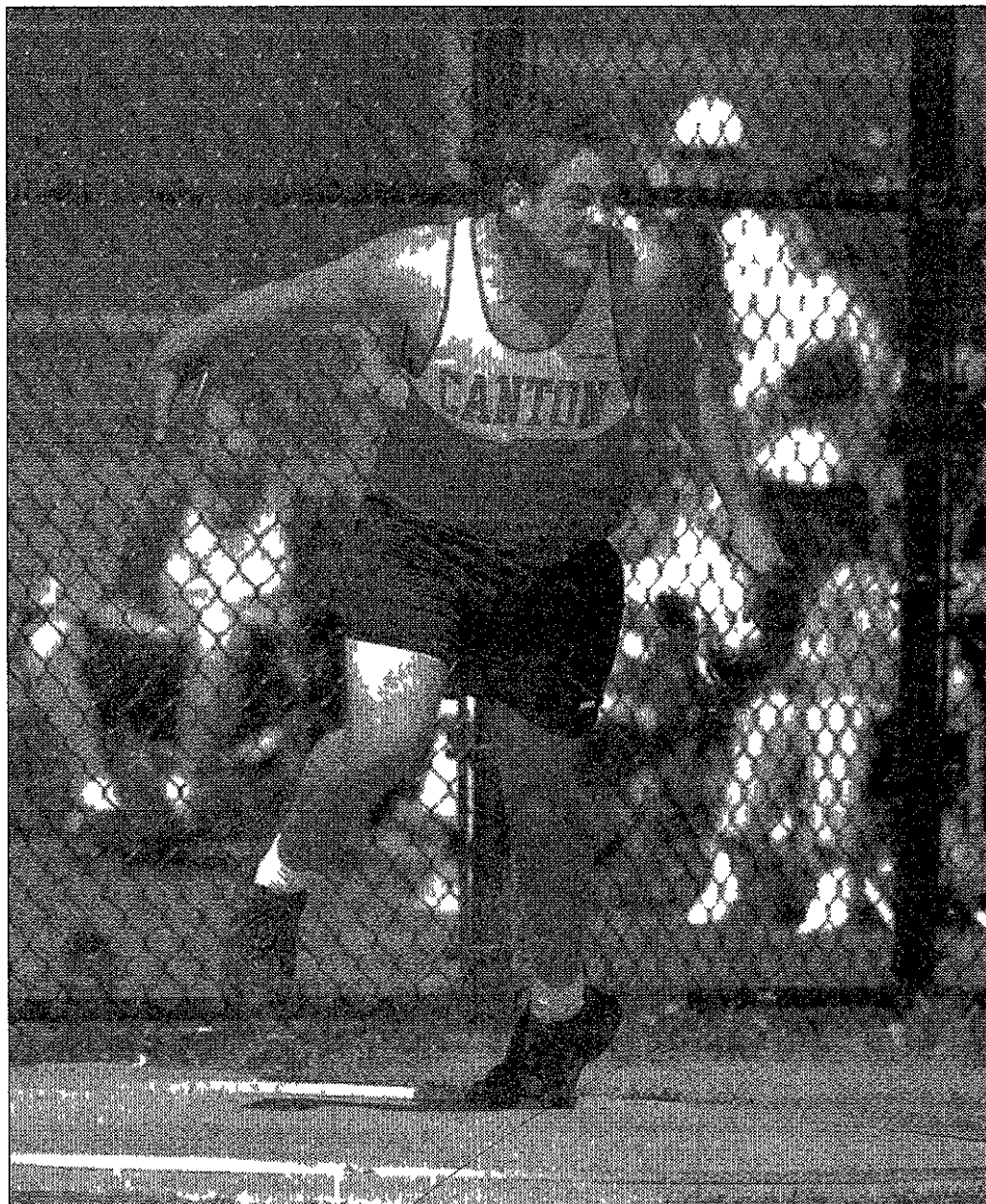
The Chargers built a strong foundation for their victory in the field events as they tallied points in four events. The Shamrocks also shot out of the blocks quickly with victories in the shot put and discus relays.

Churchill cushioned its early lead by capturing the 6,400-meter relay and the distance-medley relay.

Two of the most electrifying events of the night were the 110-meter hurdles, which was won by Canton's Rodney Preston (15.16) by a half-second over CC's Brad Zygmuntowicz, and the 100-meter dash, which Redford Thurston's Jared Owens won by .03 seconds over Donnie Carson of Livonia Clarenceville.

I stumbled a little bit at the start, but I recovered quickly, said Owens. My dad has always taught me to keep my head down the first 30 meters, then after that just run as fast as I can.

Possibly the most amazing feat of the night was Canton's victory in the final event, the 1,600-meter relay. The Chiefs' second runner, D'Angelo Pitts, was accidentally knocked to the ground by a fellow competitor. By the time he got back on his



JOE FARAONI

Canton junior Joe Zugaj competes in the Observerland Relays discus competition on Saturday. Zugaj, along with Steve Paye and Jayson Wurtzbacher, threw for a combined distance of 380 feet.

feet. Stevenson had gained a 20-yard advantage on the Chiefs.

However, Pitts, who was injured slightly as a result of the fall, made up some ground and seniors David Calille and Cyrus Azizi made up the rest as they eventually won by just under three seconds over the runner-up Spartans.

It scared me when I saw D'Angelo go down, Azizi said. But it just meant the rest of us had to run that much faster to make up for it, and we did. Tonight's the

first night I've been able to run the anchor leg, and I loved it.

Salem volunteered to host this year's event because Farmington High's track is being refurbished.

"The reason why events like this run so smoothly are because of the officials, said Baker, who doubled as the meet manager. Everyone from the timers to the people working at the concession stand did an outstanding job.

Serving as meet officials were starters Lou Miramonti

John Davidson, clerk Jim Gibbons, and head referees Ed Gabrys and Dave Mattingly.

Baker said his team ran as well as expected.

I was happy with our performance, he said, referring to the Rocks' sixth-place showing. "We were shooting for a finish in the top half, and we met that goal even though we got DQed in the mile relay. All in all, I'd have to say I was pleased."

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OBSERVERLAND RESULTS

35th ANNUAL
OBSERVERLAND RELAYS
May 7 at Salem

Overall standings: 1 Livonia Churchill 81 2 Canton 77 3 Livonia Stevenson 72 4 Redford Catholic Central 52 5 Farmington Harrison 33 6 Salem 32 7 Farmington 30 8 Northville 24 9 Plymouth 19 10 Redford Thurston 18 11 Livonia Franklin 17 12 Lutheran West 14 13 Westland John Glenn 10 14 Livonia Clarenceville 8 15 Wayne Memorial 6 16 Redford Union 3 17 Garden City 0

Pole vault: 1 Churchill (Bill Breslin Ryan Santa Kurt Bonser) 39 0 2 Stevenson 33 0 3 Northville 33 0 4 Canton 32 6 5 Plymouth 31 6 6 Franklin 31 0

Shot put: 1 Redford Catholic Central (Jon Smart Nick Barrett John Franchi) 138 10 2 Stevenson 132 10 3 Farmington Harrison 125 10 4 Westland John Glenn 125 05 5 Lutheran West 124 8 6 Redford Union 122 8

Discus: 1 Redford Catholic Central (Nick Barrett Jon Smart Nick Moores) 414 8 2 Livonia Stevenson 382 8 3 Canton 380 0 4 Salem 364 5 5 Redford Union 355 8 6 Churchill 338 6

High jump: 1 Northville 18 1 2 Franklin 17 10 3 Canton 17 6 4 Churchill 17 2 5 Salem 16 8 6 Farmington 16 8

Long jump: 1 Stevenson 59 1 2 Salem 58 10 3 Plymouth 58 5 4 Churchill 56 5 5 Farmington Harrison 55 6 6 Westland John Glenn 54 11

6,400 meter relay: 1 Churchill (Tim Howfe Tim Francisco Schultz Joseph Horka) 18 37 64 2 Redford C 18 39 78 3 Plymouth 19 29 89 4 Stever 3 5 Salem 19 48 59 6 Canton 20 01 30

110 hurdles: 1 Rodney Preston (C) 15 16 2 Brad Zygmuntowicz (RCC) 15 57 3 Cameron Murphy (FH) 15 79 4 Nathan Gholston (P) 15 89 5 Baze Efermov (S) 16 79 6 Jason Heights (F) 16 81

Distance medley relay: 1 Churchill (Brad Evans David St Amant Stephan Maxe Brandon Grysko) 114 85 2 Salem 11 25 13 3 Lutheran West 11 35 45 4 Redford Catholic Central 11 40 84 5 Farmington Harrison 11 43 79 6 Westland John Glenn 11 44 56

800 meter relay: 1 Canton (Andy Rossow Cyrus Azizi Rodney Preston David Calille) 1 29 6 2 Farmington 1 30 33 3 Farmington Harrison 1 33 70 4 Churchill 1 34 16 5 Lutheran West 1 34 33 6 Franklin 1 34 54

1,600 run: 1 Matt Rzepka (LS) 4 30 89 2 Jasen Turnbull (N) 4 31 65 3 Patrick Whinnery (F) 4 38 23 4 Connor Schultz (LC) 4 44 03 5 Dan Kapadia (S) 4 46 00 6 Eric Zech (C) 4 47 00

3,200 relay: 1 Churchill (Brandon Grysko Stephen Maxe Tim Francisco Joseph Horka) 8 20 72 2 Redford Catholic Central 8 23 30 3 Redford Thurston 8 23 78 4 Salem 8 39 06 5 Stevenson 8 42 92 6 Canton 8 47 64

100 dash: 1 Jerred Owens (RT) 10 96 2 Donnie Carson (CV) 10 99 3 Darrin Miller (WM) 11 03 4 Eric Prower (C) 11 09 5 Michael Palombo (RCC) 11 31 6 D.J. Coleman (P) 11 36

Sprint medley relay: 1 Canton (Andy Rossow Kevin Burdette David Calille Cyrus Azizi) 2 27 16 2 Churchill 2 32 59 3 Stevenson 2 33 64 4 Westland John Glenn 2 36 56 5 Franklin 2 37 05 6 Farmington Harrison 2 38 19

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1 Churchill 1 04 52 2 Canton 1 05 28 3 Farmington Harrison 1 06 38 4 Farmington 1 17 34 5 Lutheran West 1 07 41 6 Redford Catholic Central 1 07 98

400 relay: 1 Farmington (Stephen Byars Glenn Martin Tim Wasmer Philip Champion) 43 39 2 Stevenson 43 82 3 Canton 43 96 4 Farmington Harrison 44 09 5 Redford Thurston 44 25 6 Frank in 44 60

1,600 relay: 1 Canton (Andy Rossow D'Angelo Pitts David Calille Cyrus Azizi) 3 29 99 2 Stevenson 3 32 92 3 Churchill 3 35 37 4 Franklin 3 35 30 5 Lutheran West 3 37 26 6 Redford Catholic Central 3 38 28



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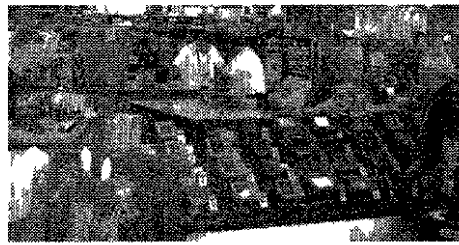


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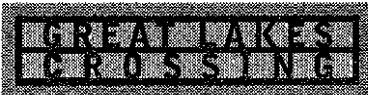
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Plymouth goalie Brittany Warner (black shirt) manages to make a save during Monday's game against Canton despite the close proximity of a quartet of Chiefs. Warner made 12 saves, but Canton won 2-0.

SOCCER

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Canton However, the Chiefs added an insurance marker at the 8:29 mark when Bailey Fagen scored off a corner kick from Houdek.

Both teams' sweepers — Canton's Andrea Johnson and Plymouth's Courtney Pickard — had outstanding games for their respective teams.

SALEM 2, NORTHVILLE 2 The Rocks roared back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the No. 2 ranked team in the state. The draw left Salem with a 5-6-3 overall mark and a 5-0-3 record in the WLAA.

Northville has an extremely dangerous team, but our girls played hard and put forth a lot of effort, said Salem coach Joe Nora. Even though we trailed 1-0 at the half, I still felt OK because we were playing solid.

We picked things up in the second half. If we can't score, let's get up 2-0. I think the girls got a little upset and they played extremely hard the rest of the game.

Northville's Danielle Toney scored the lone first-half goal. The Mustangs struck again 10 minutes after the intermission to give the visitors what appeared to be an insurmountable advantage.

But Salem proved to be resilient, scoring twice in the game's final 15 minutes.

The first goal came off the foot of Andrea Gasparatto, who received a pass from Tara Duncan.

With five minutes remaining, Salem knotted the score at 2-2 when Duncan scored from 25 yards out after taking a pass from Amy Gizicki.

It was a great shot, maybe the best goal I've seen us score all year, Nora said. Their goalie didn't have a chance.

Northville staged a couple of serious threats during the game's waning moments. Nora said, but Salem goalie Alyssa Guerin was up to the task.

In the Mustangs' first half, the girls were a little bit off. In the second half, we played hard. Kathryn Wheatley, Megan McCarthy, and Kristin Marc.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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SOCCER CAMPS

For the 13th consecutive year, Bryan "Goose" Finnerty will be hosting Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps in the metropolitan Detroit area. Joining Finnerty are former Detroit Rocker teammates Dru Callahan, the camp's director, Rodrigo Gonzalez, Marty Caves, Jim Lemley, Amy Knechtly, Emily Jackson, Gary Bell, Billy Joker and Brian Vanderziel. All the coaches are licensed and serve as trainers for local soccer clubs year-round. The instructor-to-camper ratio is 1-to-10.

"My staff and I look forward to another exciting camp season," said Finnerty. "Being able to give back to our local communities is a highlight and an honor. The friendships we've built with the kids over the years make it like a mini-reunion every week. It's great to catch up on how they did in school and what new achievements were conquered both on and off the soccer field."

The camps include two options: a regular camp for beginner to intermediate players and advanced camps for striker/goalkeepers. The advanced strike camp is an all-offensive camp that moves at an accelerated pace and focuses on finishing (scoring).

The fee for the regular camp is \$139 per player, while the advanced striker/goalkeeper camp runs \$179. Interested players can register at www.goose22.com by May 1, and receive \$20 off the registration fee. For more information on Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps, visit www.goose22.com, or call (734) GOOSE-22.

There will be camps in Canton June 20-24 and July 18-22, both at Independence Park.

T-BALL LEAGUE

The City of Plymouth is accepting registrations for its Summer 2005 T-Ball league. All games will be held on Wednesday or Thursday evenings at Central Middle School. Practice days will be determined by each team's coach. Games begin the week of June 20 and will run through

Aug 5. The fee for Plymouth residents is \$55, the non-resident fee is \$75. Registration forms can be filled out at the Parks & Recreation Dept., located in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. Weekday office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

JUNIOR GOLF TOUR

Scholarship opportunities are available for local students

between the ages of 12 and 18 who participate in the third season of the Top 50 Jr. Tour, which is presented by the Professional Golfers Association Michigan Section. The program is a regional golf tour offering players tournament experience plus the opportunity to earn college scholarships.

Boys and girls are eligible for tour membership. Players do not have to be members of their school teams to partici-

pate. The tour consists of 10 qualifying rounds and 10 tournament rounds, and is held on local private and public courses.

The top 40 qualifiers at each qualifying round play in the tournament round for free," said tour director Dan Thomas. "The qualifying field for each tournament is limited to 150 players. Additionally, the top 10 finishers in each week's tournament are exempt into the following week's tour-

namment and will play for free. So a total of 50 players per week are playing free golf."

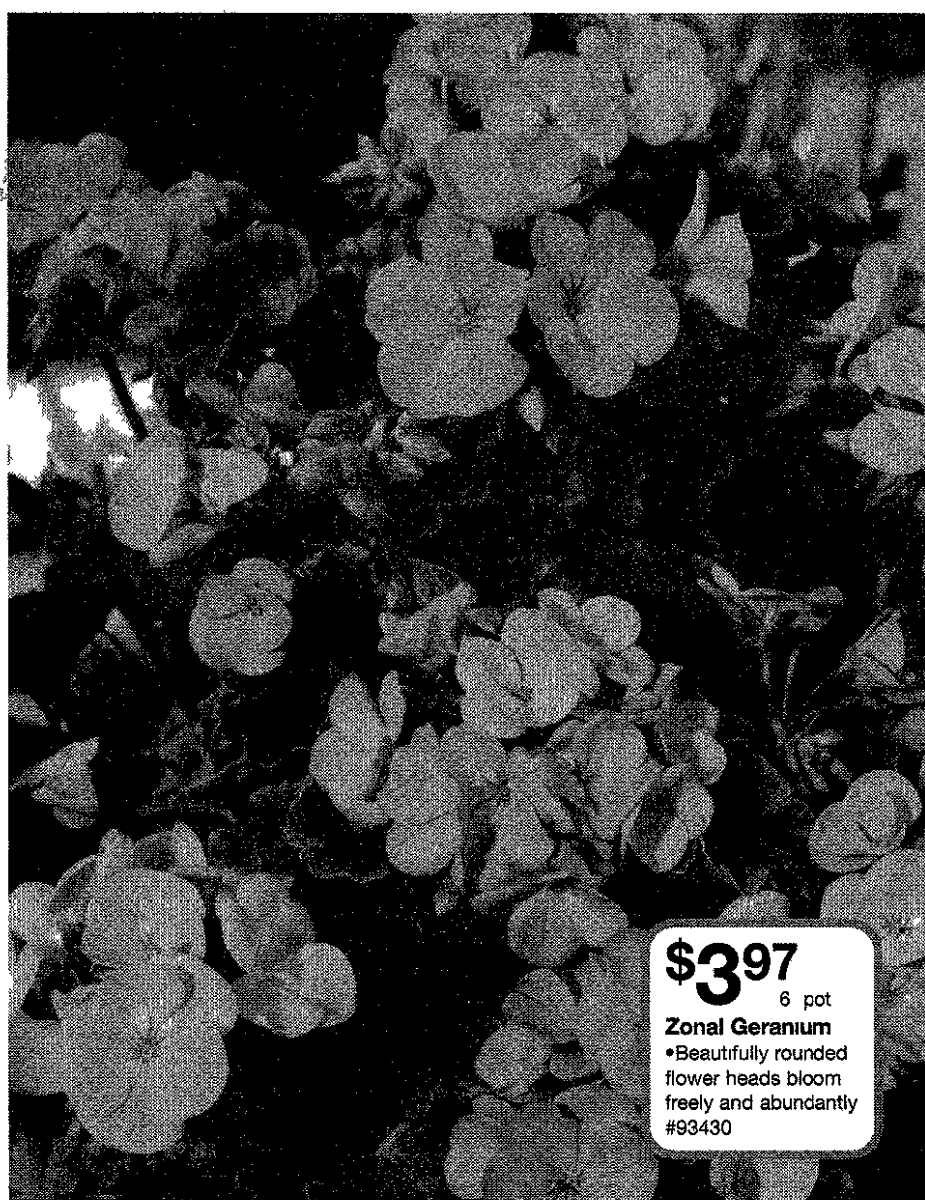
Scholarship awards are offered based on rules of golf exams, topical essays, sportsmanship and community service. Scholarship awards can be increased as a student's grade-point average increases.

Play begins on June 11 and runs through the season-ending championship tournament on Aug. 8. The full schedule is posted on the tour's Web site at

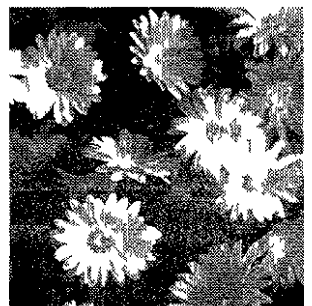
www.Top50JrTour.com. Interested parents and players should contact the tour at (248) 321-0000 or visit the tour Web site for a membership application.

The tour is presented by the PGA Michigan Section and the National Golf Scholarship Association (NGSA).

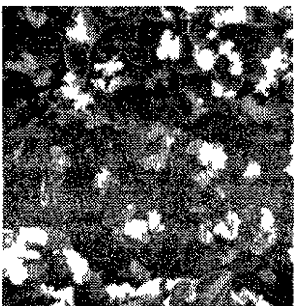
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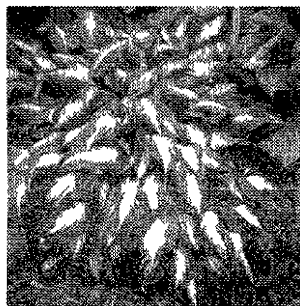
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BOYS TENNIS

SALEM 8 WAYNE 0
May 10 at Wayne Memorial
No. 1 singles: Chris Treadwell (S) def. Wilbur Christofferson 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Rob Wallen (S) def. Danny Miller 6-1, 6-0. No. 3: Lawrence Washington (S) def. Kevin Eadmam 6-2, 6-0. No. 4: Pete Bartlett (S) def. Terence Stewart 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Blake Foster, Neil Bakshi (S) def. Dale Dahlberg, Andrew Hermatz 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Alex Gui, Pawel Kargol (S) def. Jake Fyfe, Anthony Kornhiser 6-2, 6-1. No. 3: Kevin Steinman, Brian Lent (S) def. Joel Smith, John Mayfair 6-1, 6-3. No. 4: Steve Van Dusen, Dustin Haines (S) def. C.J. Cooney, Mike Vicks 6-2, 6-1.

SALEM 6 PLYMOUTH 2
May 5 at Salem
No. 1 singles: Chris Treadwell (S) def. Luc Luca; 6-0, 6-3. No. 2: Rob Wallen (S) def. Do Zhang 6-3, 6-0. No. 3: Pete Bartlett (S) def. Kevin Welch 6-1, 6-0. No. 4: Clint Korpalski (P) def. Kevin Steinman 6-2, 7-6.
No. 1 doubles: Blake Foster, Neil Bakshi (S) def. Doug Eggleston, Brad Yergensen 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Alex Gui, Pawel Kargol (S) def. Dave Snyder, Brett Kavulich 7-6, 6-2. No. 3: Erik Korpalski, Dan Jeung def. Dave Geick, Alex Poe 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. No. 4: Cam Loftus, Ross Herdenreich def. Nick Mazzoclo, Anoop Gopal 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Fast start leads Franklin over Canton

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin jumped out to an 8-0 lead in its division game against Canton on Monday but Patriot manager Paul Newitt was still biting his finger nails in the late innings.

The Chiefs scored twice in the seventh inning to cut the Patriot lead to 8-5. They had two men on base and the potential tying run at the plate when Newitt made the rare decision to put his starting pitcher David Wells back on the mound. Wells was originally pulled in the fifth inning after throwing 88 pitches.

We just needed someone to come in, throw some strikes and get the last out, Newitt said. I thought we'd go back to Wells.

Wells got Canton's Craig

Galarnau to ground into a force out to secure the 8-5 victory for Franklin and enabled Wells to earn a save of his own victory. He struck out nine batters and gave up one earned run to pick up his third victory of the year.

The victory keeps the Patriots atop the Western Division of the Western Lakes Athletics Association with a 5-1 divisional record, 14-5 overall.

The Patriots scored twice in the first inning with a solo homer by Wells and an RBI single by Jeff Moore. They sent 10 batters to the plate in the second inning and scored six runs on a two-run triple by Otis Young, an RBI double by Wells, another RBI single by Moore, an RBI double by Drew Thompson and a run scoring error in the outfield. Franklin's

big inning chased Canton's starting pitcher Matt Hemmelgarn from the game.

Canton (10-11 overall, 3-3 division) had base runners in every inning of the game but struggled to push those runners across the plate. In the fourth inning, the Chiefs had a runner on third with no out and the bases loaded with one out, but they could not score.

The finally broke through in the fifth inning when senior Brad Gallison hit a three-run homer.

The Chiefs got 4-1 innings of shutout relief from Kyle Mulolis, which kept his team within striking distance. A well-executed relay from Canton shortstop Justin Latin to catcher Tarik Khasawneh gunned down Wells at the plate to deny Franklin an insurance run in the fifth

inning. In the sixth inning, with two men on and one man out, Canton manager Scott Dickey saw a chance to chip away more at Franklin's 8-3 lead but Khasawneh lined to Franklin second baseman Jon Leims for an unassisted double play.

That really hurt us, Dickey said. If we can get one or two runs there, we can go back to playing small ball. With the lead so big, we didn't have a chance to play our game.

Franklin came out and hit the ball well and made some big plays on defense. They deserved to win the game.

Newitt saw his team's lead shrink in the seventh inning when the Chiefs got an RBI groundout by Eric Byrne and an RBI single by Scott Steffes. Byrne would have had a single but Leims made a diving play to get a key out for Franklin.

They got most of their runs on walks and we have to buckle down on giving away free bases, Newitt said. It was nice to have the great start offensively, but we have a lot more games to play and we have to keep the number of walks down to win.

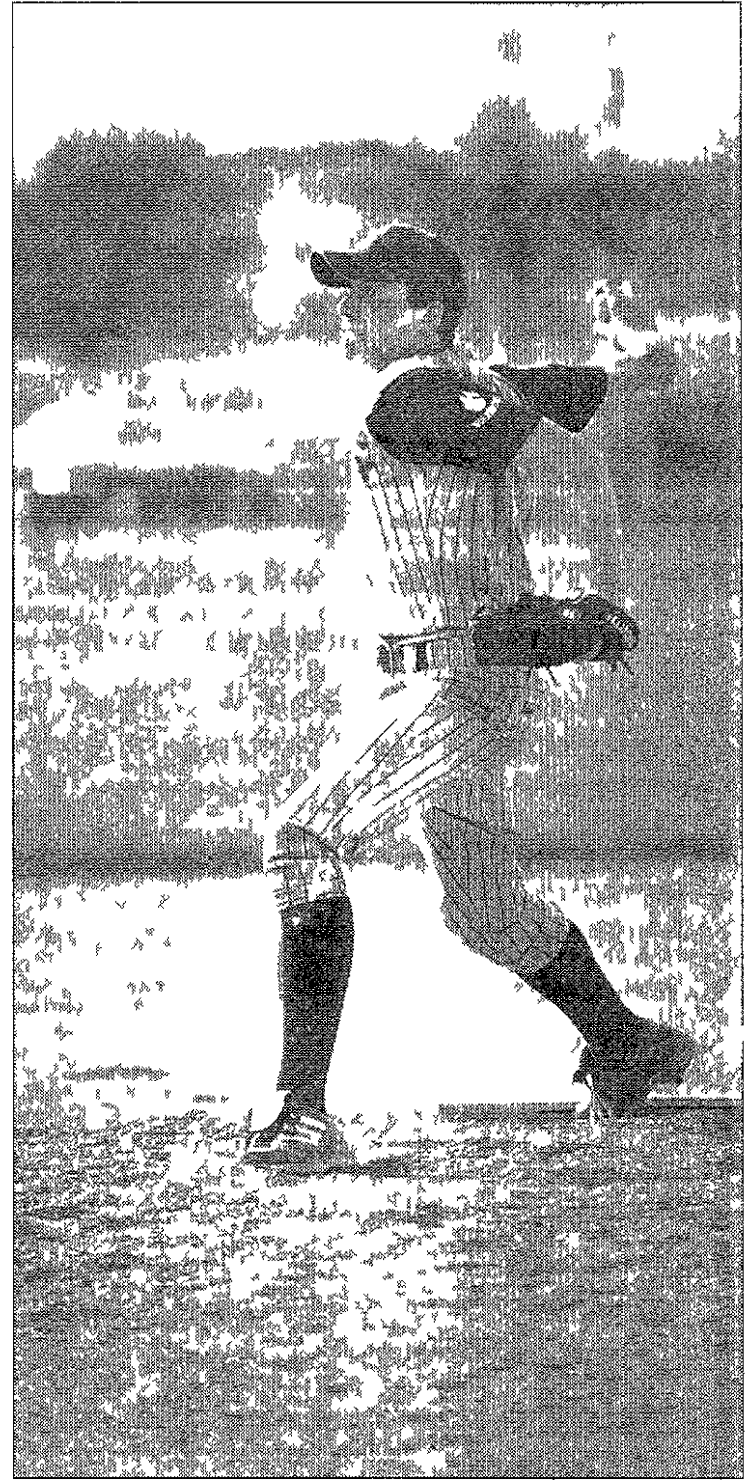
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 4-4, SALEM 5-0 John Glenn's Shawn Dunford tossed a three-hit shutout as the Rockets grabbed the nightcap of Monday's doubleheader, 4-0.

Dunford (2-2) yielded only three hits and three walks and struck out four.

He was hitting his spots and kept the ball down, John Glenn manager Matt Howton said. Our defense played well behind him. We didn't commit any errors.

That wasn't the case for Salem. Three errors led to three John Glenn runs. Brett Schwartz led the offense for the Rockets with two hits and a run scored.

Salem won Monday's opener 5-4 in eight innings. The game



Canton Agape's Jared Miller earned the win Tuesday afternoon in the Wolverines' 13-6 victory over Franklin Road.

was a continuation of a rain delayed contest April 22.

The Rockets overcame a 4-1 fifth-inning deficit to tie the game. They scored twice in sixth on an RBI double by Nathan Lopez and a passed ball that scored Chris Kangas.

In the seventh, John Glenn scored the equalizer when Ryan Sharp doubled and scored on Tim Bingham's RBI

single.

A sacrifice fly gave Salem the lead in the eighth inning. John Glenn threatened with two base runners in the bottom of the eighth but could not score.

CANTON AGAPE 13 FRANKLIN ROAD 6 The Wolverines improved their record to 3-10 overall and 2-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with the victory.



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the Wolverines' 13-6 victory over Franklin Road.

the Wolverines exploded for seven runs in the fourth to gain a lead they would never relinquish.

Agape outthrew their visitors 11-10.

Offensively, the Wolves were led by Jared Miller, Nick Seeley, Matt Holmes and Gabe Molnar, all of whom ripped two hits.

Agape returns to action this afternoon when it travels to Huron Valley for a double header.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 11-12, PLYMOUTH 1-1. The Zebras outthrew the Wildcats 12-4 in the two games combined. Plymouth was hampered by six errors in both games.

The Zebras' Dave Clendenning earned the game-one victory, limiting Plymouth to two hits. Tyler Locklear suffered the loss.

Justin Collop outdueled Alex Harvey in the nightcap.

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Wonderful Wolfpack

The Western Wayne Wolfpack, a local 10-and-under girls basketball team, qualified for the AAU national championship tournament in Orlando, Fla. by placing second in the recent state tournament held in Auburn Hills. The Wolfpack captured the state tourney's South bracket by going 4-0 before advancing to the championship game. The team's June 26-July 4 trip to Florida will be co-sponsored by Plymouth companies Remerica Corporate and Remerica Hometown II. Pictured (front row l-r) are Bri Berberet, Sarah Falvey, Brianna Miller, Anna Norman (back row l-r) coach Rick Berberet, Jesse Larner, Robyn Mack, Amanda Teriannella, Isis Haywood and coach Ed Miller.

THE WEEK AHEAD

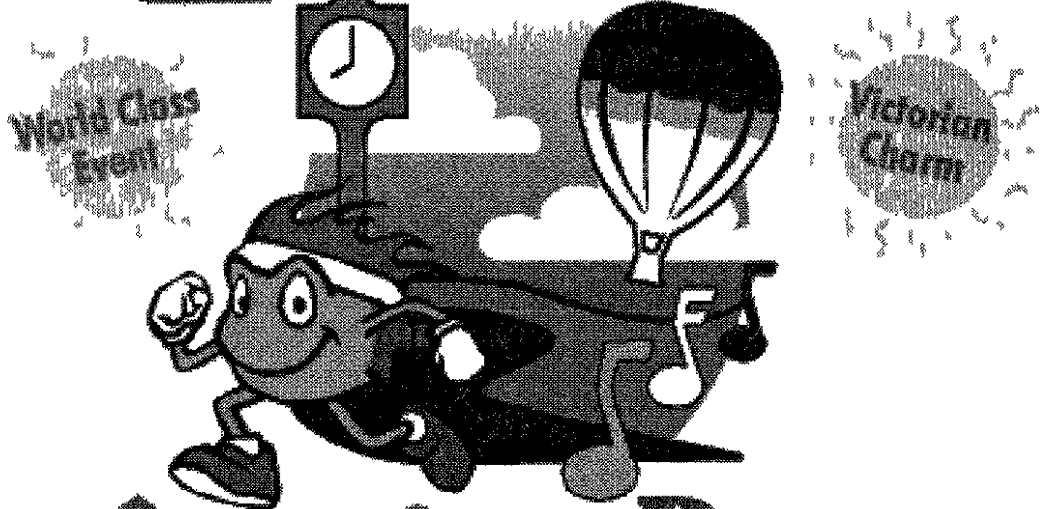
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Saturday May 14
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Thursday May 12
 Salem at Livonia Church Hill 4 p.m.
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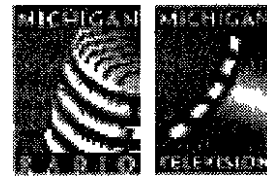
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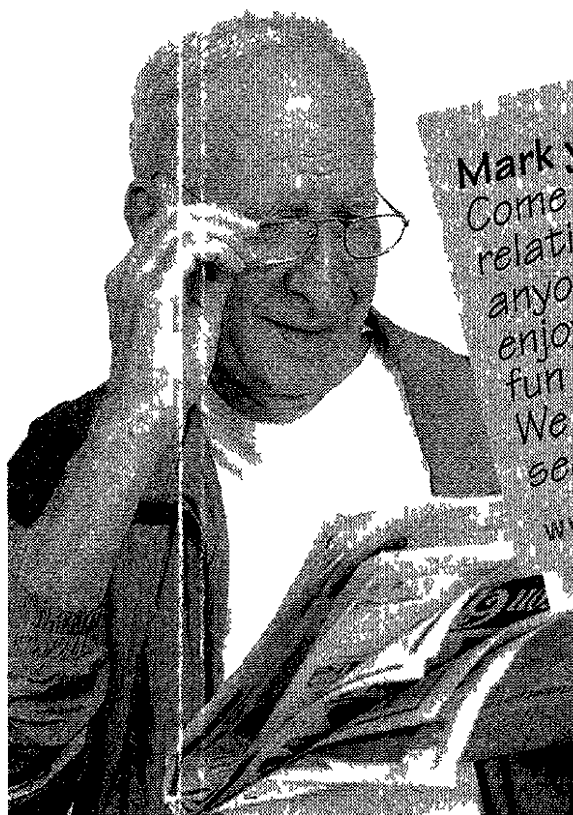
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Chiefs cruise to Canton Classic softball title

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

How dedicated is this year's Canton softball team, which has reeled off a school record 22 wins to start the 2005 season?

I sat the girls down last week and told them I wanted to reward them for their hard work by giving them a day off from practice," explained Canton coach Jim Arnold. But they didn't like that idea, so they all came in for an hour of hitting.

The 22-0 Chiefs, who have earned just an 'honorable mention' listing in the latest rankings released by the Michigan Softball Coaches' Association, have outscored their opponents 161-11 heading into this afternoon's 4 p.m. double-header at Northville.

Four of their wins came Saturday at the Canton Classic. The biggest of the four was a 1-0 triumph over the Mustangs in the championship game. Senior pitcher/first baseman Molly Conlon tossed her third

no-hitter of the season and knocked in the game's only run with a first-inning sacrifice fly.

Our pitching and defense were outstanding against Northville," Arnold said. "They have some good hitters, too."

Canton advanced to the finale by shutting out Belleville (12-0) and Novi (6-0) before rallying to upend Summerfield, 6-2. The two runs the Chiefs yielded to Summerfield were the most they've given up in a single game this season.

"We played them a couple of years ago and they beat us with their speed and by bunting and slapping the ball around," said Arnold. "I warned the girls about it Saturday, but Summerfield scored twice in the first inning. I think it woke us up and we played well the rest of the game."

Sarah Anthony worked the first four innings to earn the win over the Bulldogs. Conlon pitched the final three frames to pick up the save.

Rachel Wade (3-for-4), Cienuch (2-for-3) and Rachel

Beaudoin (2-for-2) paced the winners at the plate.

In the one-sided win over Belleville, the Chiefs received potent offensive efforts from Katie Osburn (2-for-2, three RBI), Conlon (2-for-3, two RBI) and Melissa Cienuch (2-for-3, double). Conlon struck out 12 for the Chiefs, who scored four runs in the first and seven in the fourth.

Osburn sparked on the mound against Novi, whiffing 12 while yielding just two hits. Lauren Delapaz went 3-for-4 while Osburn contributed a pair of hits.

CANTON 5, FRANKLIN 0 Molly Conlon struck out seven and allowed just one hit to the Patriots. Lauren Delapaz, Melissa Cienuch and Erika Perkovich all contributed two hits a piece to the Chiefs' attack.

SALEM 2-1 AT INVITE

The Rocks finished 2-1 at the eight-team Salem Invitational, which was won by Flat Rock. Salem dropped a 4-2 decision to Farmington in the

opening game despite out-hitting the Falcons, 11-7. Salem put the tying runs on base in the seventh, but failed to bring them around.

Ah Proodian paced the Rocks with three hits. Tina Smiegowski, Kelli Behr and Maureen Bohr all went 2-for-2 for the Rocks.

Courtney Davis suffered the hard-luck loss after giving up just six hits.

Salem's bats came to life in the second game, an 11-0 white-washing of Redford Union. The game was called after five innings due to the mercy rule.

Melissa Leach was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits and walking no R.U. batters in four innings of work. Kat McKinley carried a hot bat for Salem, rocking three hits, including a two-run double. Behr, Katie Downey and Amy Caves also contributed key hits for the winners.

Crystal Rohn threw a one-hit gem in the Rocks' 7-0 pasting of Ann Arbor Pioneer. She struck out four without walking a batter over five innings. Abby Paritz blanked the Pioneers over the final two frames.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer
Canton's Brittany Scero has played a key role in the team's school-record 22-game, season-starting winning streak.

Smiegowski went 3-for-4 to lead Salem at the plate. Bohr, Caves and Proodian contributed two hits a piece.

SALEM 10, JOHN GLENN 0 Melissa Leach stifled the Rocket bats by allowing just one hit. Kat McKinley starred at the plate for the winners,

ripping three hits, including a triple. Ah Proodian also had a big afternoon, going 2-for-4 with three runs scored.

Amy Caves chipped in with a pair of doubles as did Katie Downey.

Salem is now 13-8 overall, 5-6 in the WLAA and 3-4 in the Lakes Division.

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Whalers select 15-year-old phenom

The Plymouth Whalers selected 15-year-old defenseman Nick Petrecki with their first pick (ninth overall) in Saturday's Ontario Hockey League Priority Draft.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Petrecki tallied seven goals and 12 assists in 45 games for the Capital District Selects College Development Juniors last season.

Whalers' Director of Scouting Jim Debenham said Petrecki compared favorably to Ed Jovanovski, a one-time first-round draft pick of the Windsor Spitfires in 1993.

"He might be better," Debenham said. "He's not as tough as Jovanovski was, but he'll definitely lay the body on people and he's very, very strong offensively."

The big question is: Will Petrecki play in the OHL or go the U.S. college route?

"It's a big gamble on our part," said Plymouth president, general manager and coach Mike Vellucci. "He has said he's not going to report in the first year and will consider reporting the second year. He's the best player in the draft, no doubt about it. He was the top player on every draft list you saw. He's 6-foot-2, a great skater, physical — a sure-fire NHL pick. My thinking is I have two second-rounders who will play right away if Petrecki doesn't report this year and with a young team, there won't be a lot of holes to fill in the future."

"I believe he's coming into the league and I believe it will be this year," said Debenham. "He's the best player in the draft, head and shoulders above everyone else and is going to be a pro."

The Whalers went for offense and grit with their second-round selection, picking (29th overall) Chris Terry from the Markham Islanders minor midgets. Terry scored 47 goals with 57 assists in 68 games for the Islanders in 2004-05.

"He plays a lot like Cory Tanaka," said Debenham. "He competes hard. He's got good hands and (in time) he'll be hated by the rest of the league."

He's a really offensive player who can score," said Vellucci. "But what I like about him is he had 115 penalty minutes last year. They say he's a Ken Linseman-type with skill. He can get under your skin and score."

With its next pick, Plymouth selected left-

wing Joe Gaynor from Stratford Jr. B in the second round, 37th overall. Gaynor scored three goals with 10 assists for 13 points and 49 penalty minutes in 44 games.

He's a big kid — 6-foot-3 — and he skates really well," said Vellucci. "He only had three goals as a 15-year-old, but he's a great open ice hitter and he works the board really well. We feel he'll develop in time at this level."

The Whalers took center Chad Beal with their third-round pick (49th overall) from the Wexford Raiders minor midgets. Beal scored 23 goals with 35 assists, and 172 penalty minutes in 49 games last season.

"Beal's a big centerman," said Vellucci. "He gives us some size and makes it easier to go into tough buildings like Windsor and Sault Ste. Marie."

Plymouth selected local goaltender Jeremy Smith with its fourth-round pick (64th overall). Smith posted a 2-4-4 record against average and three shutouts in 39 games last season for the Belle Tire minor midgets.

"We think Smith's the best goalie in the draft," said Vellucci. "We're happy to take him where we did."

"He's one of the best goaltenders in the United States," said Debenham. "Every time we watched him, he was outstanding. There was a game at the OHL Cup Tournament he allowed eight goals in the game and was named the star of the game. He must have stopped 50 shots."

"I'm real excited about being drafted by Plymouth," Smith said. "I'm a butterfly style goaltender and I used my size to cover up the net."

Late in the draft, the Whalers took center Trevor Nill (14th round, 269th overall) from the Detroit Compuware 89s. Nill is the son of Detroit Red Wings assistant general manager Jim Nill.

Plymouth fans will get a chance to see many of the newest Whalers at the team's 2005 Rookie Camp, which is set for May 21-22 at the Compuware Sports Arena.

Although the weekend is used primarily for first-year players and their parents to get acquainted with the city, Plymouth schools and the surrounding area, the public is invited to attend scrimmages at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday May 21, and 9 a.m. Sunday May 22.

Warriors snap 6-game skid with win

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem boys lacrosse team put the skids on a six-game losing streak Friday when it knocked off Saline 8-6 in a match played at Saline High School.

The Warriors trailed 2-0 after one quarter before rebounding to take a 3-2 halftime lead on goals from Jeff Rork and Jared Ruark (two). John Groat fed Ruark with the pass that led to the third goal with just eight seconds remaining in the opening half.

PCS tipped its lead to 7-4 after three quarters. But a hinging on for the win which improved PCS to 1-1 in its last three games. The loss dropped the Hornets to 6-2.

Mitch French was the winners' offensive star in the second half, netting three goals. Brad Obuchowski and Groat also found the back of the net for the Warriors.

Groat, Nick Cote and Ruark each recorded a pair of assists for PCS, which was outshot 30-25 by Saline.

PCS goalie Chris Sorenson was solid in front of the net, notching 10 saves.

The Warriors ousted the Hornets 11-3 in the 2004 Division 4 playoff.

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It is important that all leagues under GDBA jurisdiction are represented. On tap will be the approval of the 2005-2006 budget, election of officers and directors (including board of directors), update of the recent merger of the men, women and youth bowlers and other current bowling topics to be discussed. Your league should be represented because it's your organization, you pay your annual dues and receive the benefits if you have not yet done so, appoint a delegate (usually one of the league officers) to come in and get a first-hand look at what is going on within the GDBA.

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Budweiser Michigan Majors Bowling Association features a monthly tournament with the area's top competitors. In the most recent action at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth, Jeff Roche of Dearborn led from wire to wire as he won his fifth MMBA title.

Second place went to Harry Sullivan of Chesterfield Township, while Lonnie Jones of Detroit finished third. Rounding out the top ten Mike Chapman, Westland, fourth, Mike Travis, Waterford, fifth, John Watkins, Westland, sixth, Doug Evans, Southgate, seventh, Chris Slagter, Jenison, eighth, Dan Lightner, Charlotte, ninth, and Ron Burgess, Plymouth, 10th.

Last week I wrote about George Georgiou and his 'big fish' 300 game at Oak Lanes. His friends all know why it was not fishy simply because George is in the fish and seafood business. It may be a



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

bit corny, but I just had to write it that way, now you know the rest of the story.

The GDBA contingent motored west to Battle Creek last weekend to compete in the final weekend of the Michigan State Bowling Association annual tournament.

Director Roy Biggs (of Canton) was outstanding in doubles with games of 258-278-279 en route to an 814 series.

Roy's partner, Ernie Segura, Jr., also scored well with 615. Biggs and Segura, Jr. should be right up there on the money list when the official results are announced next week.

Others locals on the leaderboard include Team Scratch - Cozy Inn of Garden City, fourth with a 3,508, and Pepsi-Ansara Big Boy, fifth, 3,489, Singles Scratch - Ed Mintz, Canton, sixth, 783, Doubles Scratch - Matt Iyancik and Jim Grant of Taylor, fourth, 1,468, All-Events Scratch - Lee Snow, Wixom, first, 2,233, Richard Beattie, Dearborn, third, 2,200, and Mintz, fourth, 2,196.

I bowled in the team event only as my bursitis has flared up slightly. And as expected, I did not win, place or show, but had a most enjoyable time anyhow with my friend, Phyllis, cheering me on.

Ruth Parsons reports that Josh Rockwell of Westland, a student at John Glenn High School, recently rolled his first 300 game. It was during a tournament at Westland Bowl

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

Richardson adjusts well to college softball

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The high school-to-college transition for student-athletes is a little like going from the big fish in a small pond to the small fish in a big pond.

Learning for themselves are several first-year Madonna University varsity women's softball players such as 2004 Garden City High School graduate Lynzee Smith.

The Lady Crusaders' short-stop and others are experiencing just how different college athletics are to the prep world they left behind.

We're talking about having their names recited by public address announcers every at bat. We're talking about a doubleheader in Livonia one day and a four-hour bus trip for two games the next day in Indiana.

It's not like riding a school bus from Garden City to Redford or Livonia to Canton.

BIG STEP

"It's a lot more intense, said the 18-year-old Smith following last weekend's doubleheader sweep of Aquinas College. 'You have to focus a lot more than you did in high school. It's a big step up.'

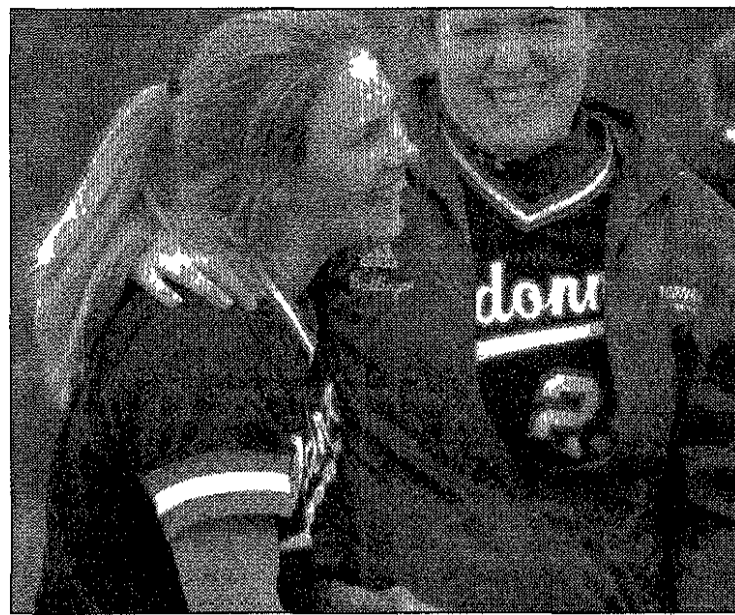
She keeps closer tabs on baserunners when she's out in the field "because the runners are a lot smarter. You've got to know what to do next."

Another problem to overcome is hitting pitchers who routinely "hit their spots" with rapid pitches, Smith added.

Nodding in agreement was freshman outfielder Heather Richardson, who last year graduated from Plymouth Canton. She cracked a game-winning two-run homer in the nightcap against Aquinas on April 30.

"The toughest part of adjusting (to college) was coming up to the level of competition," Richardson said. "Pitchers have so much movement on the ball compared to high school."

Freshman catcher Stephanie Day, a graduate of Livonia Ladywood, said players "have to be focused every single pitch. Pitchers have more spin on the ball, the ball moves a lot more."



Canton graduate Heather Richardson (left) has made a smooth transition to collegiate softball. The Madonna student athlete is pictured above receiving congratulations after slugging a game-winning walk-off home run against Aquinas on April 30.

ALL CAN PLAY

Stephame's older sister, MU senior third baseman and Livonia Ladywood alum Kathy Day, speaks from four years of experience when it comes to sizing up the difference between high school and college softball.

"In high school, you have all the good girls play," Kathy explained. "But in colleges, all the great girls from high school are playing."

"Like Aquinas, one-through-nine, everybody can put the bat on the ball and they were shots somewhere."

Richardson, who is hitting .307, said the top high school players are always in the game. But in college, anybody can be pulled from the lineup if she is not mentally sharp.

If your head's out of the game, the coaches will take you out," Heather said.

EXPECTATIONS

College rookies also receive a crash course in weekly planning and the reality of higher expectations.

In high school they maybe play two days a week, said Kathy. This week we're playing four days in a row. A lot of people aren't used to that.

Kathy helped her younger sister out by advising her against taking a heavy class

know that," he said. "So they won't recruit too far away from home" unless it is a highly touted player like junior pitcher Ern Brockert, who hails from Dayton, Ohio.

BALANCING ACT

College life entails focus, discipline and intensity - and not just on the diamond.

"You've got to be disciplined and allocate yourself," coach White explained, "to go to school, get a job, play softball, go to practice. It's not easy, we practice three or four times a week."

And don't forget about 7 a.m. workouts followed by classes at 9 a.m. each Wednesday.

Lynzee Smith had an interesting take on her first year of college.

"You have a lot more time to do your work so it makes people lazy," she said. "But then again, they're more strict about what they want and how to do their grades."

Perhaps some of that extra time comes from not needing to worry so much about the things high school student-athletes do.

"It's easier (in college) to keep a balance," said Dave Smith, because "there's not as much social pressure" as in high school.

He said high school kids worry more about fitting in with their peers or who they'll be going to the prom with.

In college (she) can stick to the books and her team," Dave said. "I'm glad she decided to come here."

NOT TOO BAD

For Lynzee, the adjustment became easier simply because of how her high school coach approached his job.

Barry (Patterson) was a very tough coach," Lynzee said. "He wanted everything done a certain way at a certain time and (done) when he said it."

"Playing for him for all the years that I did, it definitely wasn't too much of an adjustment when I got to college because I was used to having to be on my toes all the time."

Meanwhile Richardson said she thought Canton head coach Jim Arnold was the best she'd ever play for. But then she came to Madonna.

Coach White is just as strong and powerful as coach Arnold was," Heather said. "He tells his players what he wants and he's going to get it. He gets a lot of respect from everybody."

That respect goes both ways.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PURSUANT TO A CONTRACT FOR CONDITIONAL REZONING AS AUTHORIZED BY PUBLIC ACT 577 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 2004 (MCL 125 586.) BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.
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Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID R-78-038-99-0001-000 and R-78-038-99-0002-000
Part II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
Part III EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on April 28 2005.
Part IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan, 1943 as amended at a meeting duly called and held on February 22 2005, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance and Contract for Conditional Rezonning for Tax ID parcel nos R-78 038 99 0001 000 and R 78 038 99 0002 000 may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building Community Development Department during regular business hours.
Adopted by the Board of Trustees on February 22 2005
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept qualifications at the Department of Public Works until 5:00 p.m. Thursday May 26th 2005 for the following:
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The specifications are available at the Public Works Department or you may contact Bob Belair at (734) 394 5154. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all qualifications. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services.
TERRY G BENNETT, CLERK
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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - May 3, 2005
A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday May 3 2005 at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call. Members Present Caccamo Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Yack, Zarbo. Members Absent Bennett Staff Present Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. **STUDY SESSION, Item 1. UPDATE ON LEISURE SERVICES COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES. Item 2. CANTON HOMEOWNERS' ADVISORY COUNCIL UPDATE. Item 3. COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY EXCELLENCE 2004 REPORT PRESENTATION. Item 4. CITYVIEW SOFTWARE PURCHASE BY MSD. Item 5. YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS. Item 6. PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION ON NAMING, SPONSORSHIPS AND ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES.** Other: Supervisor Yack stated that the next regular Board meeting will be Tuesday May 10 2005 7:00 p.m. Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan First Floor. **ADJOURN.** Motion by LaJoy supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 10:15 p.m. - Thomas J Yack Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk.
Draft copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and Final Approved minutes can also be accessed through our web site www.canton.mi.org after Board Approval.
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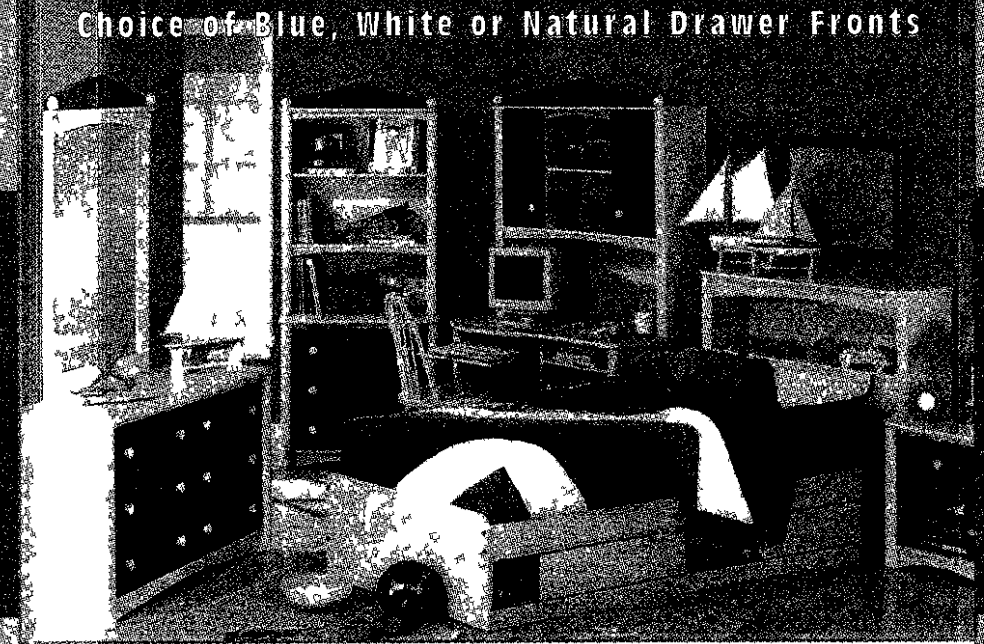


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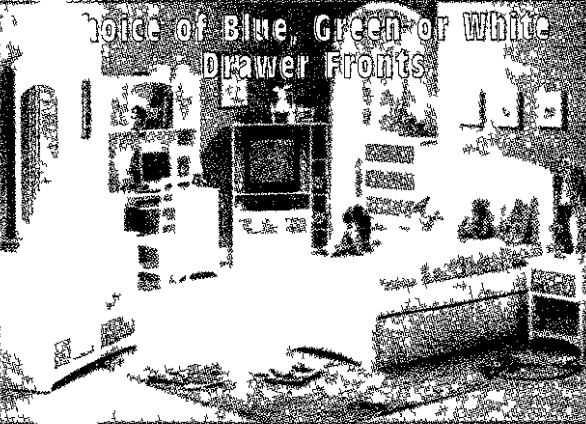
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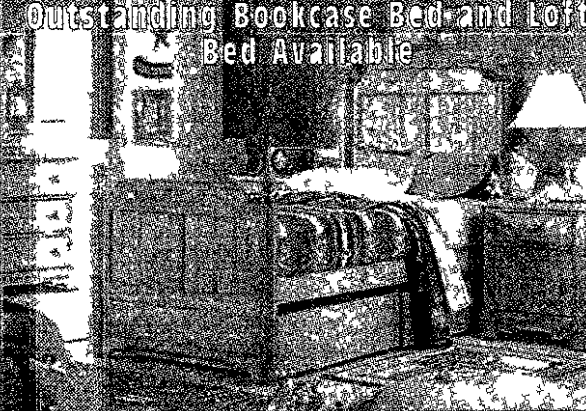
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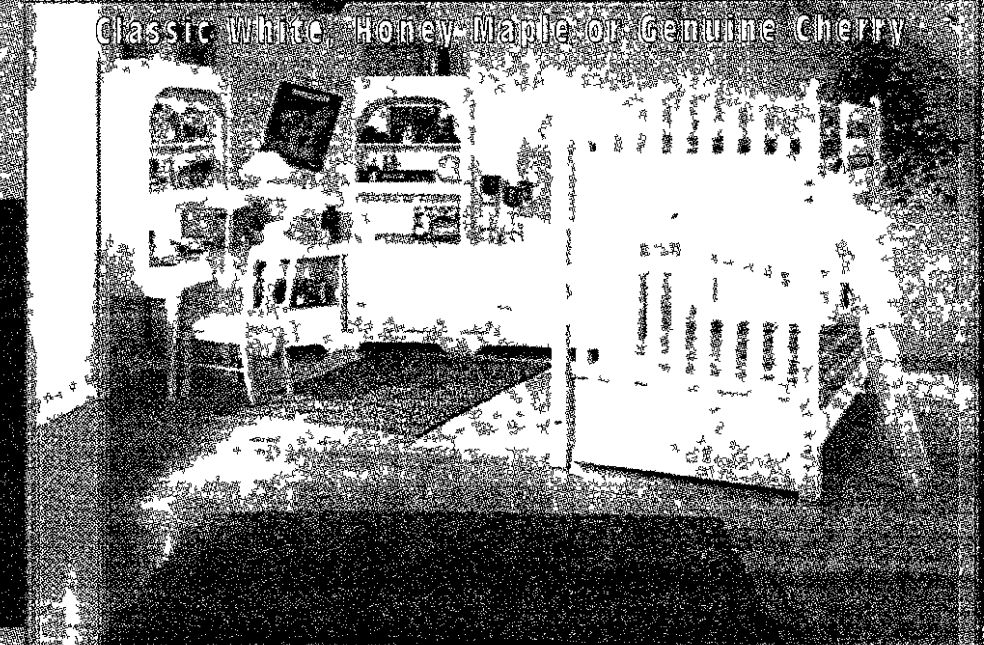
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Susan Tish (left) is a lifelong Christian Scientist, and Susan Murphy has been a Christian Scientist about seven years. Both women draw great strength from their beliefs.

Faith vital for Christian Scientists

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Susan Murphy of Plymouth Township, a Christian Scientist, has found she doesn't need to go to the doctor. Still, she evaluates each decision and would consider medical care if needed by one of her three children.

"Christian Scientists tend to turn to prayer as a first resort," said Susan Tish of Plymouth Township, a Christian Science practitioner and first reader for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. "It's a wonderful thing to teach a child that you can go to prayer," added the mother of three. "My kids just turn so naturally to prayer. It's a beautiful thing to watch."

The women recently met at the Christian Science Reading Room on Main in Plymouth, where Murphy is librarian, to discuss their beliefs and how they put their faith into action.

Their church is based on the Bible's teachings and on founder Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, published in 1875. The book has sold more than 10 million copies to date.

The Boston-based church was established by Eddy in 1879. Tish elected to a three-year term to lead services at the Plymouth church, a lifelong Christian Scientist while Murphy, a homemaker, became a Christian Scientist about seven years ago.

Christian Science to her (Eddy) was the science of Christianity, how to lead a more Christian life, Tish said. Murphy describes it as a practical study of Christianity in which teachings of the Bible and Eddy are used in daily life.

The reading rooms — also found nearby in Birmingham, Dearborn, Farmington, Royal Oak, Rochester and other cities where there are churches — started as small libraries in which people could browse.

"These became gathering rooms, gathering houses," said Murphy. "People started gathering and sharing these ideas."

Community events in Plymouth include a children's session 2 p.m. the first Saturday of the month with a Bible story, craft and snack. There's a 7:30 p.m. discussion of *Science and Health* the second Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Penniman.

Plymouth's room also hosts 10 a.m. Thursday Bible lesson discussion, and the church on Ann Arbor Trail has Wednesday evening healing testimony meetings including a sermon. Sunday worship includes hymns, prayer, Scripture responses, reading and more with the same lesson in all of the churches each Sunday.

Tish, 38, and Murphy, 37, whose husband isn't a Christian Scientist, are glad to raise their children in the faith. Another lifelong Christian

Scientist is Mike Hedge, 58, of Bingham Farms, who worships at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Birmingham.

"Christian Science is more than simply belief or faith," said Hedge, who owns Hedge & Co. Inc., a public relations and advertising agency, and has two grown daughters. "It proves what it believes."

"I have been to a doctor on a couple of occasions when I've had an accident or needed surgery," he said. Hedge got checked after a college skydiving accident, but relied on his faith that time to heal cracked ribs and bruised kidneys.

Hedge, a former reader and current Sunday school superintendent at Birmingham, has chaired the board at his church. He recalled an instantaneous healing of severe strep throat when he was in his early 30s.

"It was an amazing experience," he said of the phenomenal sense of peace, joy and confidence that followed.

"It's really about our spiritual journey and where we're going," Tish concluded.

All, including former newspaperman Hedge, enjoy reading the *Christian Science Monitor*, the highly regarded daily newspaper published by the church. "I love its international perspective," said Hedge.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper was founded in 1908. Additional information on the church is available at www.spirituality.com.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

MAY

Lecture series
On Thursday, May 12, a five-week lecture series begins with Rev. Donald Wagner speaking about the clash of civilizations. Hashim al-Tawil about the lands and people of the Middle East from an artist's view at 7 p.m. in the Basilica of St. Mary Activity Center, 18200 Merriman, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For information about the Dialogue of Civilizations and People in Times of War, call (734) 422-0010.

Christian women's golf league
Par from Perfect Ladies Golf League at Northville Christian Assembly has a few openings to fill. Game times are 5:45 p.m. Thursdays beginning May 12 at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth. Continues to September. For information, call (734) 981-8757.

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Metropolitan United Methodist Church hosts its first annual choral festival, A Celebration of Great Choral Masterworks, May 13-15 at 8000 Woodward Detroit Workshops for choir directors and vocalists of all levels (\$5). Tickets \$15-\$35 for three-day pass. \$12 discount for students with college ID for individual performances. Call (313) 875-7407 ext. 324 or visit www.metroumc.org.

Fashion show
Spring into fashion show 1 p.m. Sunday, May 15, includes 20 free door prizes at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, between Six and

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Benefit concert
The American Liberty Pops Singers perform 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia. A free will offering will be matched by Thrivent for Lutherans. Proceeds benefit Bethania Kids for Tsunami Relief in South India. Call Christine Baldwin at (313) 561-3266 or (313) 706-3266 (cell).

Scrapbook cropping benefit
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14, to raise money for Vacation Bible School at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth, Livonia. Cost is \$35 and includes light breakfast, lunch, dinner. Call (734) 427-7549.

Women of the Bible
5:30-6:30 p.m. (potluck dinner) 6:30-7:30 p.m. (drama about challenges faced by Biblical women and how their lessons apply today) Saturday, May 14, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Please bring a dish to share (10-12 servings) and your own tableware. Child care provided for infants through second grade if pre-registered. Call (248) 476-8860.

Dinner and garden show
6 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, features a display of flowering plants and art available for purchase. A Chinese Garden Raffle at St. Mary Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$40. Call (734) 422-0010.

Lecture series
On Thursday, May 19, Rabbi Ernst Conrad speaks about Jews and Judaism from the perspective of an interfaith activist at 7 p.m. in the Basilica of St. Mary Activity Center, 18200 Merriman, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 422-0010.

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Hymn festival
4 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. This event combines choirs from area congregations and The Light Metal Band Brass Quintet. Mark Lohmeyer, music director and organist of Christ Our Savior, will lead the festival from the church's 34-rank Casavant pipe organ. No charge and open to the public. A free will offering will be accepted. For information, call Lohmeyer at (734) 522-6830.

Jazz concert
Featuring Christa Grix (harpist) and the Jazz Trio will be performing 7 p.m. May 22, Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi. Call (248) 349-2345. Tickets available.

Brass concert
Salvation Army Citadel Band 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. No charge, but an offering will be received to support Salvation Army missions. Call (734) 422-6038.

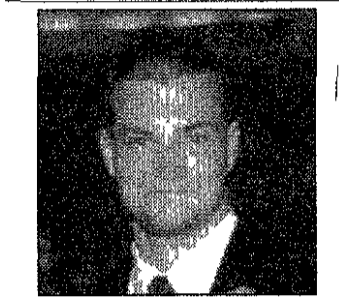
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Continues 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sundays to May 22, at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Farmington Hills, Call (248) 474-0584. Child care available for those who indicate a need in advance.

Lecture series
On Thursday, May 26, Bruce Rigdon talks about Christianity at the crossroads of history at 7 p.m. in the Basilica of St. Mary Activity Center, 18200 Merriman, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information about the Dialogue of Civilizations and People in Times of War, call (734) 422-0010.



MARTHA IRENE BICKEL (nee. Kerr)

May 8, 2005, Age 69. Beloved wife of Roger C. Dear mother of Robert C. (Myrna), Gary W. and Elizabeth A. Bickel and her children Justin R. and Ethan J. Daughter of the late Lafayette and Lula B. Kerr. Sister of Joyce Powanda, the late Virginia Klassen and the late John Kerr. Memorial Service Friday, 11:30 a.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine west of Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Visitation begins at church 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials to Christ Church Cranbrook Landscape Development Fund, 470 Church Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com.



LANDON J. BREITBACH

Age 23, May 8, 2005. Loving son of Roger and Connie Dear brother of Adam (Tina) and Heather. Dearest grandson of Vern and Mary. Nephew of Karl and Ann Lederman and cousin of Kurt and Ryan Loderman. Deeply loved by his girlfriend Nicole Florke. Best friend and business partner of Jonathon Simmons. Landon was part owner of 3 Men & A Truck. Landon will be missed by all those he touched. Visitation Wednesday, 2-4 & 6-9 p.m. Funeral service Thursday at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Please visit www.lifestorynet.com for more information.



CATHERINE BRENKFERI

Age 80, May 8, 2005. Beloved wife of the late Charles D. McCallister. Daughter of Barbara (Dorothy) McCabe and Susan (Jim) Holmes and Joan (Bruce) Carroll. Precious Grandmother of Courtney, Catherine, Patrick, Cornelius, Ryan, James, Matthew, Daniel, Chandler, Catherine, Courtney and Christian. Dear Sister in law of Lois Duthie. Memorial Service at a later date. Arrangements by THAYER ROCK FUNERAL HOME, downtown Farmington. Interment at Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association.

ROSE M. CERNE

Age 86 of Canton, May 7, 2005. Beloved wife of Joseph. Dear mother of Philip (Sandy), Janice (William), Giddings and Mary Ann (Barry). Graham Rose is also the grandmother of six and great grandmother of one. She also leaves two brothers, Arthur Benedict and William Benedict. Visitation was held Sunday, May 7 and Monday, May 8, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Funeral mass was held Tuesday, May 10, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, MI. Entombment at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Leave a message of condolence at www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

JAMES FARNSTROM

Age 47. Beloved husband of Cathy, dear father of Danielle & Pamela. Farnstrom & Matthew Portwood loving grandfather of seven. Dear brother of Karen Rimatzki, David Debbie Hanlon, Diane Peters, Tom, Theresa Yunk, Dan Kathy Haro and the late Rick, dear son of Rosalyn and Richard. Loving uncle of many. Visitation Thursday, 2-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m. Rosary 7 p.m. Charles Step Funeral Home, 18425 Beech Street, Plymouth, MI. Instate Friday, 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Mass at St. Valentine Church (Beech Street) 5 of 5 Mile.

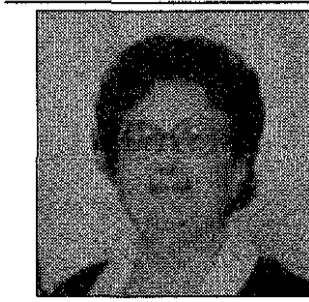
BARBARA GLOVER

Age 87, of Romulus, MI, passed away Monday, May 9, 2005, at Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center in Wayne, MI. She was born December 6, 1917, in Lackawanna, New York, daughter of the late Nicholas and Martha (Mazuryk) Zacharyczuk. Barb was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Ypsilanti. Survivors include her daughter Patricia, Glover of Ypsilanti, two sons, Lloyd Glover of Florida and Dan (Norma Jean) Glover of Pennsylvania. Eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14, 2005, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 410 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti, with Rev. Fr. Edmund Ertzbischoff as celebrant. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti. The family will receive friends Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Friday, 2-4 & 6-9 p.m. at STARK FUNERAL SERVICE and Saturday, 9-30 a.m. at the church. A Scripture service will be read Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Please sign her guest book at www.starkfuneral.com.

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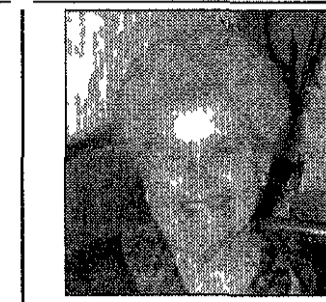
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THELMA RUTH GIES

Age 87 of Livonia died May 7, 2005. She was born April 10, 1918, in St. Louis, Missouri. She graduated from Visitation Academy in St. Louis. She came to the Livonia community in 1962 from Detroit. She worked as a bookkeeper at Powell Photography Studios in Detroit and she was an owner of Curl & Swirl Hair Salon in Livonia. She was a member of the Plymouth Roundtable Club. She loved to dance in her younger days. She loved Plymouth and she had a gift of making new friends. She was a special friend to many people. She was a devoted wife and a loving aunt. She is survived by her niece Sharon Vlojen of California, her nephew Joseph (Chloe) Singer of Illinois, her great niece Linda (Jeffrey) Hogenmiller, her dear friends Mike and Maryann Anushagian and their children Taylor and Nicki. She is preceded in death by her husband Fred. Funeral services were held at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, Wednesday, May 11, 2005. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.



ALEXANDRINE M. "ALEX" SIUDARA

Born November 29, 1917, Died May 9, 2005. Age 87. Wife of Dr. Leonard J. Siudara for 67 years. Sister of Bartholomew Gasiorowski (predeceased) and sister of Melvina Rogers (predeceased). Mother of Dr. Jerome (Elizabeth), Leonard Bud (Susan), Timothy (Elizabeth), Thomas (Patricia), James (Cynthia) and Maribeth. Grandmother of Missy, Patrick, Michael, Andy, Chris, Peter, Jamie, Beth, Andrea, Mark, Tyler, and Tiffany. Alex Siudara came to Berkley in 1948 with her husband Dr. Leonard, who was one of the original family practice physicians to serve in the area. There she raised her six children and was member of the National Shrine of the Little Flower parish. She was active in the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary. Alex was at her best when someone needed help. She had many talents including playing the organ, crafting, and playing the stock market. She beat the Dow Jones Index more often than not. But, woe to any broker who put her into a 'looser!' She loved market timing and was good at it. Alex and Doc were among the early yachting explorers of the waters of Georgian Bay and the North channel of Lake Huron in the 50's and 60's. Wherever they went they always had a boat load of kids with them. She was all family. They flew the burgee of the Great Lakes Cruising Club when that organization was in its infant years. Alex was also a very early member of the Clinton River Boat Club and along with Doc did much to develop Club Island located at the entry to the Middle Channel of the St. Clair River. The Alexandras was regularly moored at Club Island for many a summer. Alex and Doc on their retirement from the yachting circle were awarded a lifetime membership in the Clinton River Boat Club in recognition of their many contributions over the years. Alex and Len retired in 1979 moving north to Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan. The move was associated with Doc becoming the resident island physician. One needed to be a trooper to live on Beaver Island year round, braving the winter gales and heat, and in the hot summer months a wood burner. But Alex loved it. She was a trooper. Her seven year term as a full time island resident ended when Doc retired a second and final time in 1986. Thereafter she enjoyed island living each year from May through October. Alex was a member of the Holy Childhood Catholic Church on Beaver Island and a contributor to the Beaver Island Historical Society. She also sang for several years with the local chapter of the Sweet Adelines ladies barbershop harmony group. Len her devoted mate of 67 years and her six children and eleven grandchildren will miss her. She was a unique and caring person who loved the simplicity and fresh air of the North Country and has chosen to be interred on the Island. Donations in memory of Alex Siudara may be sent to the Beaver Island Historical Society, St. James, MI 49782. Visitation will be Friday, May 13, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI. There will be a Funeral Mass at The National Shrine of the Little Flower, Saturday, May 14, 2005 at 12:00 noon.

JOSEPH A. KOCIAN JR

Age 67 of Whitmore Lake passed away Monday, May 9, 2005, at home. Born to Joseph and Emily (Oberhall) Kocian on July 1, 1937, in Detroit. Joseph married Marion Dooling on August 22, 1959. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church and was on the Redford Police Auxiliary Force for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Marion of Whitmore Lake, 4 daughters: Dr. Mary Jane (John Figueroa) Kocian of Dayton, Ohio; Catherine Kocian of North Carolina; Theresa (Chris Stefanko) Kocian Stefanko of Brighton; Jeanette Kocian Westland, 2 grandchildren: Joe and Elena Stefanko of Brighton; 1 brother: Robert Kocian of Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation Wednesday, 2-8 p.m. at Herrmann Funeral Home, Brighton. Funeral Mass Thursday, 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Brighton, with Fr. David Howell officiating. Memorials suggested to Hospice of Michigan.

JUDITH S. MCKENZIE

Of Westland, MI, died May 8, 2005. She was 69. Judith was born in Rochester, MI, the daughter of Duncan & Lorraine Reinke. Survivors include husband George, daughter Sharon, Daham, sons Bud & Robert Reinke. A Celebration of Judith's life will be held 7:00 PM Friday, May 13, 2005, at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel, (810) 231-0200. The family will receive friends on Friday, beginning at 4:00 PM until the time of the service. Please visit Judith's guest book at www.borekjennings.com.

PASQUALE A. CUCCITELLI

May 9, 2005. Age 82. Longtime resident of Farmington Hills. Beloved husband to Josephine for 55 years. Loving father of Paula (Jim) May, Peter (Natalie) Cuccitelli, Philip Nuccitelli and Patty (Paul) Marshall. Cherished grandfather of nine. Also survived by two sisters. Mr. Cuccitelli served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a proud member of the Romeo's Breakfast Club that met at Rams Horn once a month. Funeral Mass Friday, 11 a.m. (In State 10:30 a.m.) at St. Gerald Catholic Church, 21300 Farmington Rd., Farmington. Visitation Thursday, 2-9 p.m. Rosary 8 p.m. at Thayer Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., downtown Farmington (1 blk W of Farmington Rd.). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Gerald Catholic Church or the American Cancer Society.

CHARLES WILLIAM SOMERS

88 Of Marysville, Ohio, formerly of Farmington Hills, Michigan, died Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Gables at Green Pastures in Marysville. He retired in 1986 after 50 years as a tool and die designer for General Motors Cadillac. He was a former member of the curling league at Detroit Figure Skating Club and designed and built his own home in Farmington Hills where he and his family resided for almost 60 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Predeceased by a brother, Harold Somers, and a great nephew, Daniel Somers. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Diana Price Somers, a daughter, Karen (William) Kusey of Richwood, two granddaughters, Karen Diana Kusey of Richwood and Sarah Kusey of Richwood. www.underwoodfuneralhome.com.

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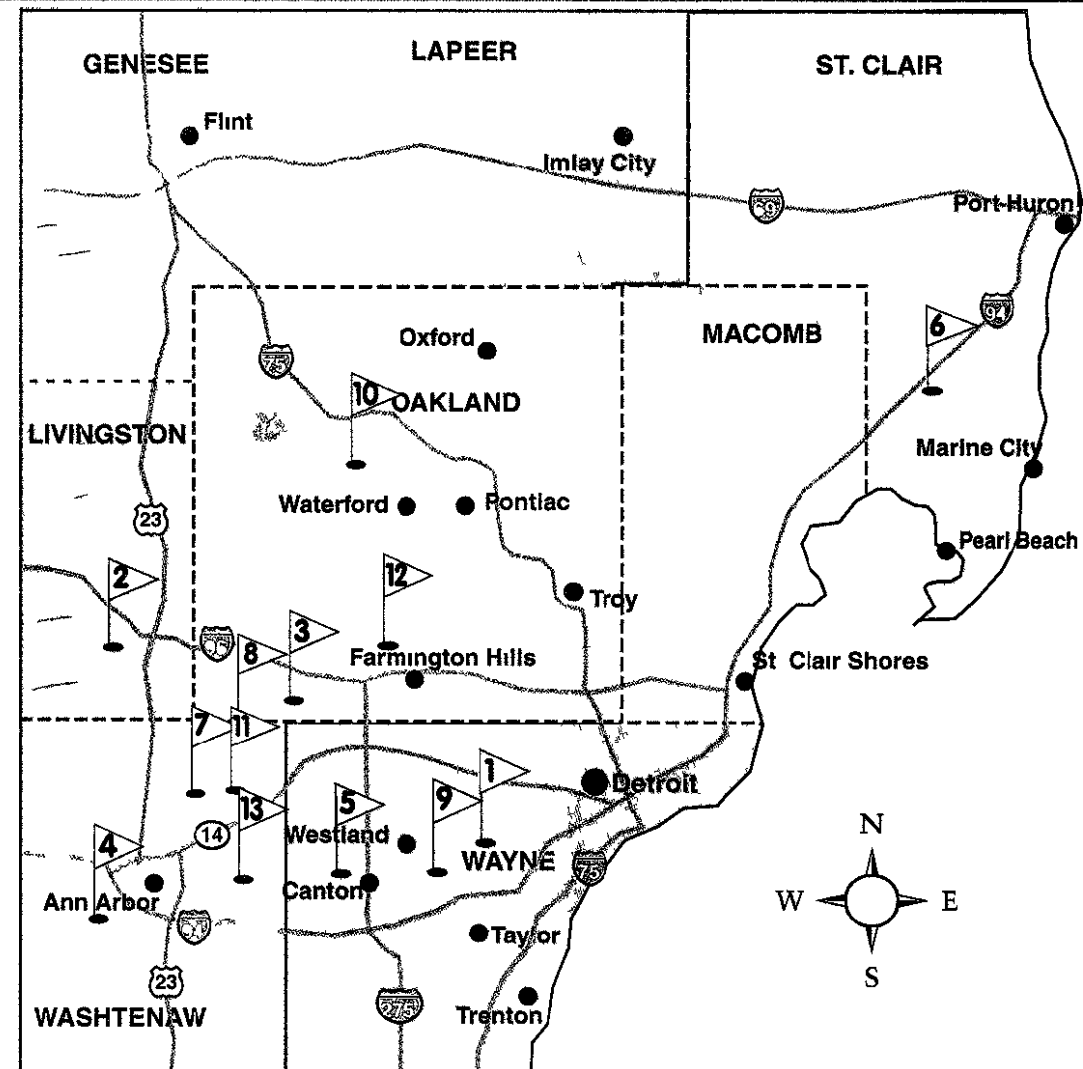
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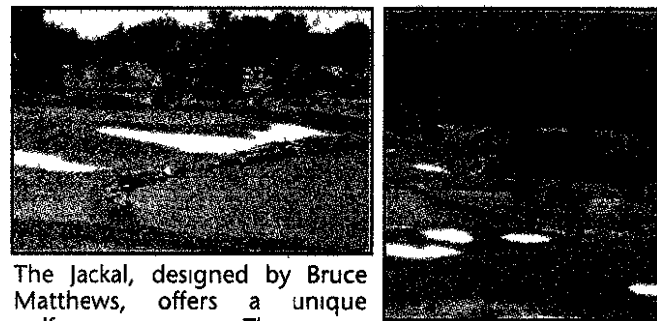
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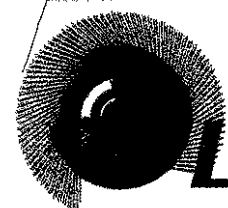
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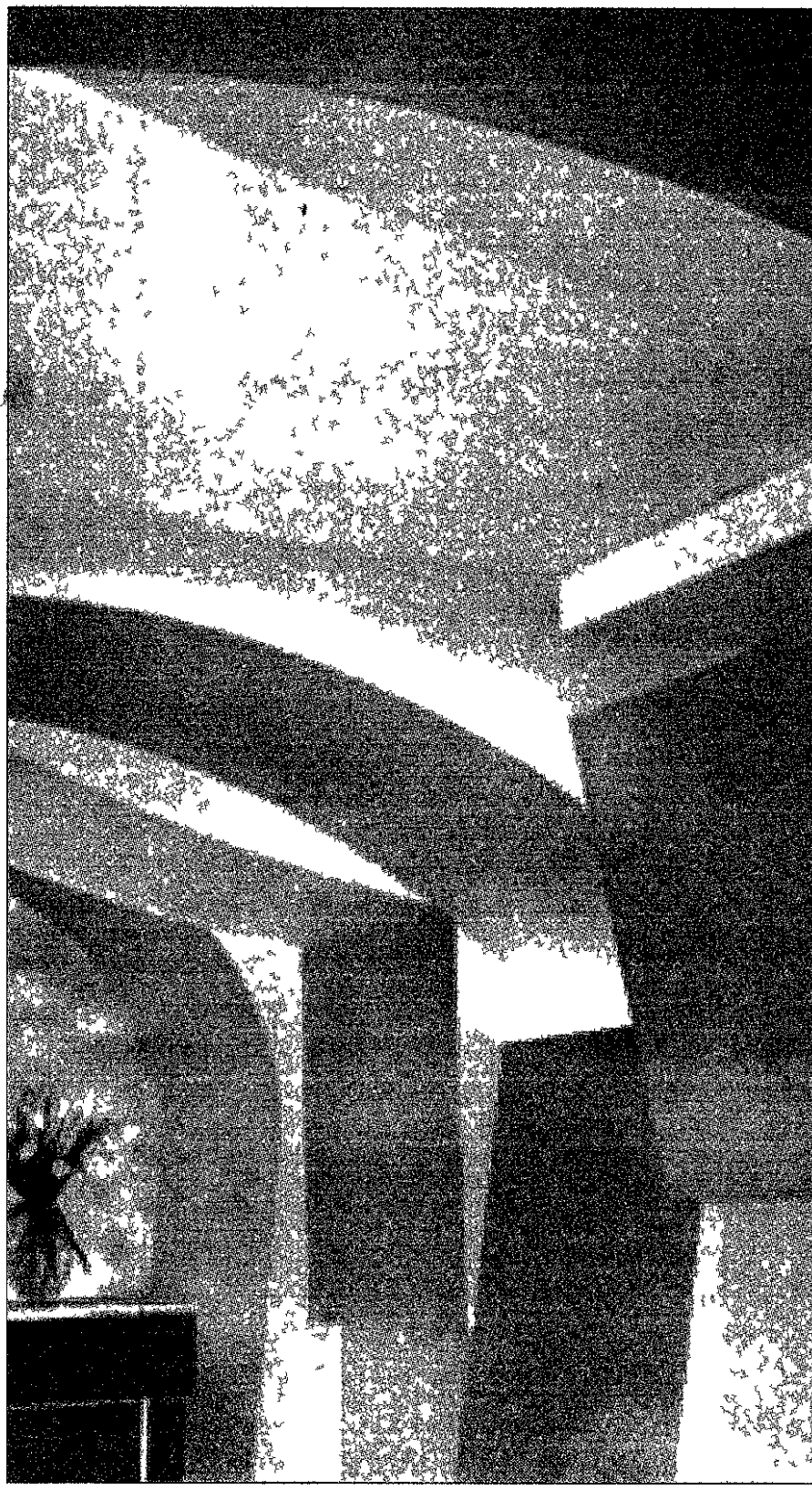
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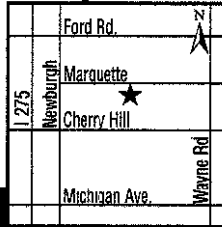
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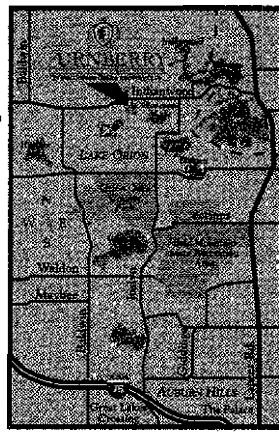


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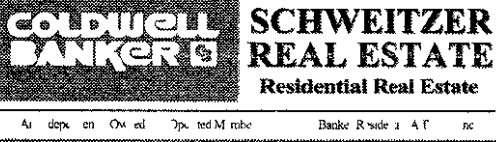
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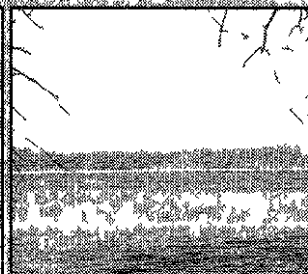





















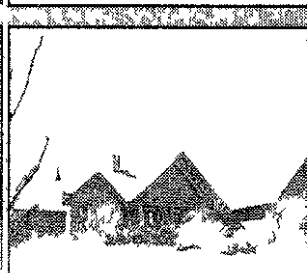
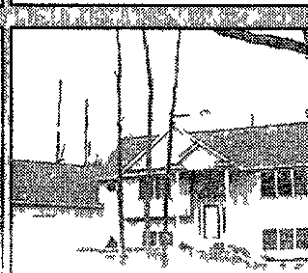




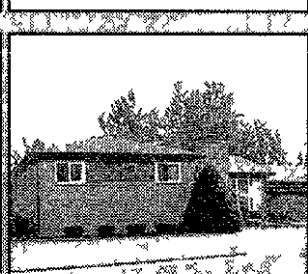


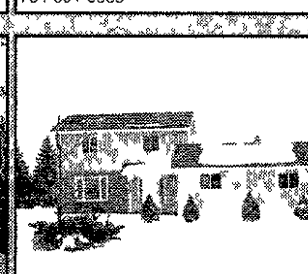
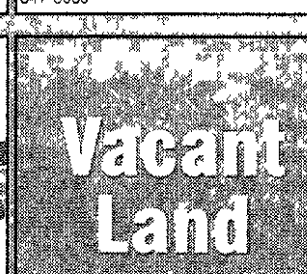
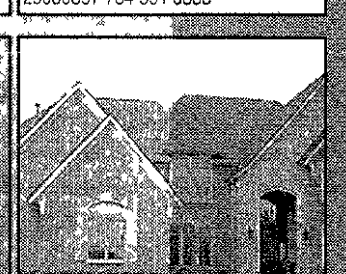
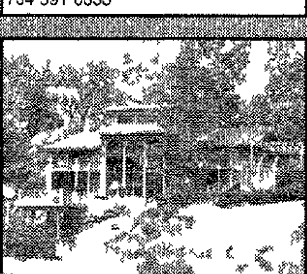
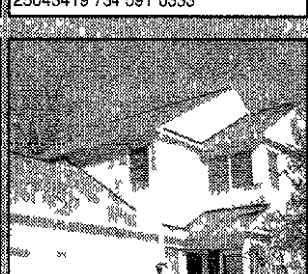
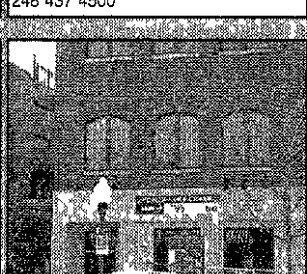

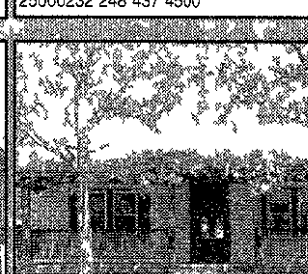
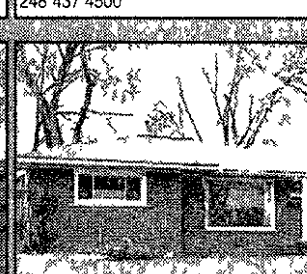


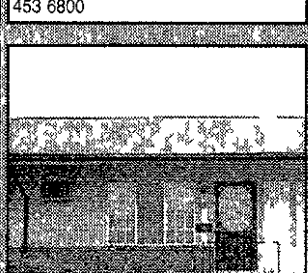

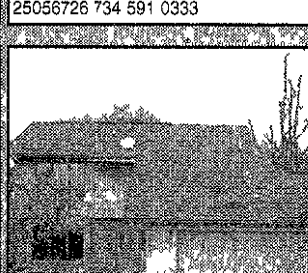
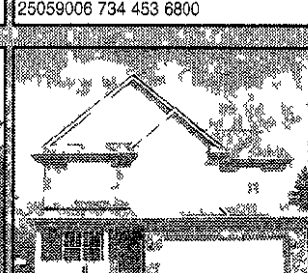
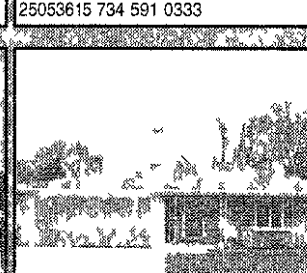

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Real Estate Seminar

RE/MAX Alliance will hold a free real estate seminar at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday May 11 at their office 37569 Five Mile. Seating is limited please call for reservations Steve Strobel (734) 462 3600

Basement Remodeling

An eight hour seminar on basement remodeling is being offered through the Oakland Builders Institute in conjunction with Livonia Community Education. The seminar will be held from 6:10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday May 23 and 25 Holmes School 16200 Newburgh Livonia. Instruction includes all facets of the process including planning, meeting building codes, estimating materials and the basics of home construction and finishing techniques. Course fee is \$99 plus \$12 for the book. Pre registration is required by Thursday May 19 (734) 744 2602

Top Professional

Susan Tadesco of RE/MAX Showcase Homes in Birmingham has been named an Elite member and will be featured in the current issue of Unique Homes ELITE. The Unique Homes ELITE is published annually and offers information on top residential specialists as well as their most exclusive listings.

New Agent at RE/MAX 100

Nick Kulka Jr. has joined the real estate office of RE/MAX 100. Kulka has been in real estate for 19 years. He comes from Remerica. Kulka is an active member of his community and believes that as a Realtor he should give back to the community he represents.

Builder's Pre-License Class

A 16 hour comprehensive seminar on Michigan State builder's license examination is being offered through the Oakland Builders Institute in conjunction with Farmington Community Education. The seminar will be held from 6:10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays May 24, 26, 31 and June 2 at the Community School 30415 Shrawassee Farmington. This seminar teaches math as well as blueprint reading. The cost is \$190 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Pre registration is required by Friday May 20 (248) 489 3333

Career Seminars

Keller Williams Realty Plymouth is holding the following career seminars at 6:30 p.m. May 17, May 26 and June 9. For more information call (248) 433 5478

National Marketing and Promotions Contest

Weir Manuel Realtors has been named the winner in the National Marketing and Promotions Contest for the second consecutive year in the RELO@ Marketing and Promotions Contest held in conjunction with the RELO@ Conference 2005 in Scottsdale, Ariz. April 14-16, 2005. The Web site www.weirmanuel.com was the award winning site in both the Internet Marketing and Web Page categories. The criteria were: creativity, integration of RELO@ material and/or graphics, and overall presentation. Weir Manuel Realtors is a leading real estate company in southeast Michigan with more than 150 employees in four Michigan offices: Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Plymouth.

Kelly Sweeney addresses conference

Kelly Sweeney, president and owner of Weir Manuel Realtors, Birmingham, was a presenter at the 2005 RELO@ Conference held in Scottsdale, Ariz. April 14-16. The annual meeting attracted over 850 brokers and relocation professionals from leading real estate companies. Sweeney presented information on recruiting, training and retaining quality sales associates, a topic of vital interest to real estate and relocation professionals.

Spring Seminars

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor the following seminars during the month of May at BIA headquarters 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 Farmington Hills. For registration information call (248) 862 1033. Controlling Profits Quickbooks Pro 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday May 12. Registration fees including continental breakfast are \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for non members and guests. Lien Law Seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday May 31. Registration fees including continental breakfast are \$50 for BIA members and \$75 for guests.

Three is not always better than one

Our condo association continuously decides to levy special and additional assessments as opposed to raising the annual assessment. They say that keeping the assessments low will enhance market ability. What do you think?



Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Unfortunately, that is a frequent excuse given by condo associations to not adequately fund reserves or establish reserves for the future. However, the association does maintain a fair amount of discretion in determining whether a special assessment or an increase in the annual assessment will be levied. In my experience of over 30 years, I believe that additional assessments should only be used where absolutely necessary

and that the association should build up adequate reserves to meet its expected needs.

I live in a condo development which is one of three different developments constructed continuous to one another although there are three associations. We had a problem with the developer, of the three condos, and our association, along with the others, brought a lawsuit represented by one attorney. We reached a

settlement which was on a pro rata basis and we were short changed, in my opinion. Do you have any comments?

I am surprised that the board of directors of your association would join with the other associations to bring claims against the developer unless the claims were identical in each project and there were the identical number of units and defects, etc., which is highly unlikely. I am also surprised that the attorney would agree to represent all three associations in the same lawsuit because of a potential conflict of interest among other things. I believe that each association should have been separately

represented and pursued their own individual claims against the developer and you being short changed, in my judgment, may be a breach of fiduciary duty by the board of directors and perhaps malpractice by the attorney. You should consult with an attorney of your own choosing as to the facts and circumstances to determine whether you have a cause of action.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$99.50 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner.eso.com. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

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Charter One Bank	(800) 342 5336	5.875	0	5.375	0	J/A/V/F	Northlawn Financial	(248) 988 8488	5.5	0	5	0	J/A/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 568-8805	5.125	1.125	4.625	1.625	J/A/V/F	Olympic Funding	(248) 273-4000	5.5	1	5	1	J/A/V/F
Co op Services Credit Union	(734) 466 6113	5.375	2	5	2	J	Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726 2274	5.5	0	5.125	0	J/A/F
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FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch w/newly finished lower level Neutral immaculate & updated w/ many quality features Superb location in desirable neighborhood offering scenic views of large pond & bordering commons area 1st floor laundry too \$248 000 (P 650DE)

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COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Rare double lot! Charming 2 bd Westland ranch is completely updated Hwd floors in updated Kitchen new bath fireplace all appliances immed Occupancy 2 garages & the lot is splitable Don't wait on this one! \$142 900 (C 140FL)

POPULAR PLYMOUTH Highly sought after Rolling Oaks Subdivision This home has it all with granite kitchen 4 bedrooms 3 baths prof finished basement with workroom hardwood floors 2 story foyer 3 car side entry garage deck & gazebo and much more! \$494 000 (P 740HI)

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COZY RANCH Great room w/fr & doorwall that steps out to large deck overlooking quiet yard Vaulted ceilings huge kitchen 2 car garage new windows & doorwall new roof updated kitchen & baths Neutral décor and move in condition \$249 500 (P 435LA)

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GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom colonial with 2.5 baths Most rooms are freshly painted new carpet family rm w/soaring ceiling & fireplace Eat in kit & formal dining garage sprinklers and nice landscaping \$247 500 (P 085CH)

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BEST BUY ON THE BLOCK! Huge lot with Livonia schools lies this 3 bedroom beauty w/newer roof windows & furnace Oak kitchen open floor plan natural décor formal dining lighted crown moldings 1st floor laundry sprinkler system deck & more \$164 900 (P 040AR)

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City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price
Auburn Hills	3621 Camden	\$242,000	Bloomington Hills	1889 Flagstone	\$173,000
	3644 Camden	\$290,000		1954 Flagstone	\$162,000
	4032 Coventry	\$400,000		1109 Krista	\$274,000
	2669 Konrad	\$225,000		761 Ludlow	\$550,000
	3133 Orchard View	\$206,000		30594 Fox Club	\$466,000
	3581 Riverside	\$374,000		33653 Harlowshre	\$143,000
	3157 Strong	\$75,000		2137 Inkster	\$215,000
Beverly Hills	15820 Bwood	\$186,000		35975 King Edward	\$435,000
	20718 Kennoway	\$325,000		38288 Lana	\$396,000
	15701 Kirkshire	\$229,000		21324 Mulberry	\$205,000
	22425 Nottingham	\$586,000		31114 N Park	\$363,000
Birmingham	150 Aspen	\$775,000		24153 Noble	\$267,000
	1119 E Maple	\$430,000		21621 Parker	\$230,000
	1633 Hanley	\$305,000		20809 Pear	\$195,000
	1746 Henrietta	\$220,000		21108 Randa	\$130,000
	961 Humphrey	\$655,000		21500 Rver Rdge	\$239,000
	1295 Smith	\$396,000		21009 Sa nt Franc s	\$180,000
	1878 Stanley	\$383,000		31172 Scenic V ew	\$483,000
	2744 Yorkshire	\$705,000		23688 Scott	\$260,000
Bloomfield Hills/Township	1861 Brookview	\$313,000		23840 Scott	\$317,000
	3810 Burning Tree	\$375,000		37374 W Nine Mile	\$400,000
	1939 Cedar H II	\$341,000		27334 W Skye	\$260,000
	4040 Overlea	\$850,000			
	2473 Parcels	\$229,000			
	342 Roanoke	\$275,000			
	1743 Shaker Heights	\$415,000			
	2053 Stone Hollow	\$308,000			
	883 Tartan	\$420,000			
	1147 Timberview	\$310,000			
	760 Tra wood	\$258,000			
	619 Windsor Run	\$480,000			
Clarkston	5875 Baypointe	\$296,000			
	5924 Baypointe	\$230,000			
	5881 Ch kadee	\$191,000			
	4902 E Princeton	\$175,000			
	5539 Eagleview	\$490,000			
	5745 Everest	\$146,000			
	5496 Guyette	\$165,000			
	5610 Heathland	\$258,000			
	4100 Newcastle	\$550,000			
	4731 Oakhurst Ridge	\$575,000			
	5385 Sunnys de	\$219,000			
	9789 Westwood	\$350,000			
	5741 Woodland	\$170,000			
Commerce Township	3843 Balmory	\$220,000			
	1833 Cheshire	\$95,000			
	138 Oemar st	\$174,000			
	5286 Huron Hills	\$370,000			
	5353 M II Race	\$300,000			
	3771 Stoneridge	\$329,000			
	1507 Wandrie	\$740,000			
Dev sburg	5228 B h	\$63,000			
	5580 O mont	\$29,000			
Farm ngton	33667 A ta Loma	\$60,000			
	23183 Farm ngton	\$167,000			
	22770 Maple	\$237,000			
	22918 Warner	\$210,000			
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Keego Harbor	1599 Cass Lake	\$267,000			
Lake Orion	1057 Arbrook	\$423,000			
	238 Cedar Bend	\$353,000			
	2781 Fox Ho low	\$113,000			
	3633 High Grove	\$483,000			
	4601 Homes te	\$145,000			
	1373 Joan	\$218,000			
	2985 Maplewood	\$95,000			
	2735 Mercury	\$270,000			
	3748 N nton	\$163,000			
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	3095 Oakridge	\$102,000			
	1175 R dge ew	\$285,000			
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	2434 Pebble Beach	\$160,000			
	2435 Rochester	\$380,000			
	1890 Rush	\$17,000			
	3281 Vera	\$327,000			
	1380 W Gunn	\$364,000			
Oxford	505 F rst	\$179,000			
	319 Atlantis	\$62,000			
	785 Augusta	\$206,000			
	164 Coats	\$235,000			
	368 Cypress	\$215,000			
	2793 Deer	\$515,000			
	1192 Fountain V ew	\$275,000			
	1260 Lac osse	\$50,000			
	1746 Loch Lomond	\$162,000			
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	963 Seymour Lake	\$185,000			
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	074 Kate sedge	\$62,000			
	967 White Hawk	\$430,000			
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Rochester	321 Charles	\$216,000			
	532 Elizabeth	\$215,000			
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	3644 Crooks	\$160,000			
	3923 Donley	\$135,000			
	1441 E Hamlin	\$375,000			
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	1891 G Isam	\$160,000			
	1830 Gravel Ridge	\$145,000			
	910 Grovecrest	\$370,000			
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	2036 Oklahoma	\$245,000			
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	433 P nehurst	\$299,000			
	3597 Salem	\$383,000			
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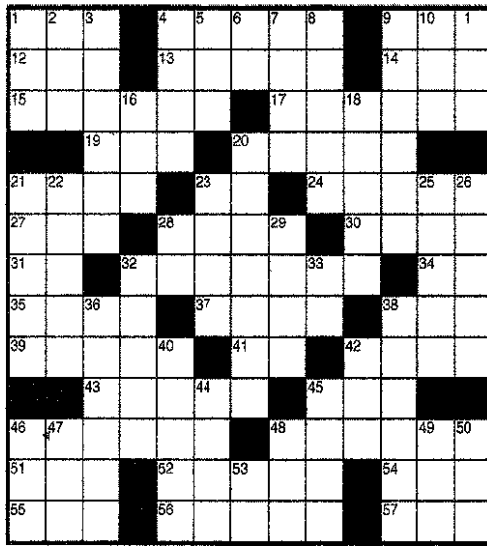
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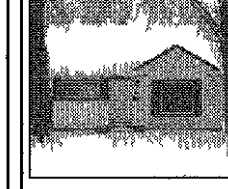
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Nicely updated inside & out w/newer vinyl siding roof C/A most windows deck paint & carpet kitchen updated electrical & plumbing Large yard w/1 car garage Move in condition
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NOVI Pottery Barn Perfect!
Just move into this spacious updated home Numerous updates included Ceramic entry HW floors carpet fresh paint professionally fin LL w/FR w/FP & office Large LR w/fric Newer blinds T/O High ceilings pool
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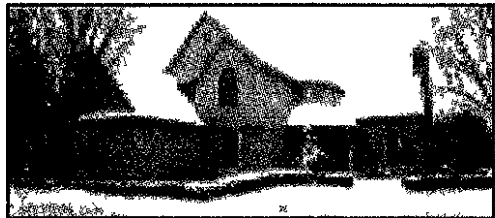


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WESTLAND 248-348-6430
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CANTON 734-455-7000
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BETTER THAN NEW DBL LOT COLONIAL Updates include roof windows siding gutters paint carpet bath the 1st goes on All this on a double lot w th 2 car qar 349 6200 (24157921) \$199 700



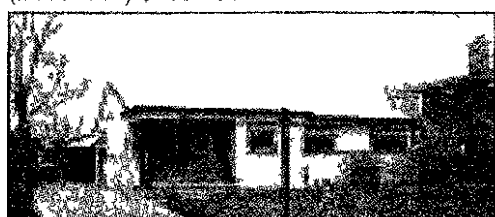
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WESTLAND 734-326-2000
EASY TO ENJOY This 3 bedroom brk ranch with newer windows partially finished bsmt large kitchen 2 car garage in great sub (M340) \$159 900



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COMFY AND COZY HOME Lovely home w/a light & bright kit & brkfst area comfortable FR charming LR 3 BRs 1 5 BAs newer roof some hwdv flrs fenced yard & sidewalks 349-6200 (25023377) \$159 900



REDFORD 248-348-6430
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DETROIT 248-348-6430
CHARMING BUNGALOW Updates thru-out this 3 BR bungalow Furnace A/C roof wndws plumbing kitchen & more Fin bsmt w/rec rm & bar area All appls included 20x30 garage 349-6200 (25052984) \$123 900

ALLEN PARK 734-591-9200
 Updated throughout home Gorgeous gourmet kit! Open fir plan Newer vinyl wndws furn elec C/A shingles MBR w/built-in jetted tub & more! (25024131) \$153 899

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 Remodeled 3 bedroom Garden City Cape Cod w/ 2 400 sq ft remodeled kitchen w/all appliances & bath w/vanity deck 3 car garage & huge master bedroom (P330) 24139579 \$174 000

LIVONIA 248-348-6430
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REDFORD 248-348-6430
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CANTON 734-455-7000
 Newer condo in Cherry Grove 3 stories of 2082 sq ft quality living Gas flplc lg great rm dining area eat-in kit w/doorwall to deck 2 5 bath 2 car att gar (23C516) 24142293 \$229 900

GARDEN CITY 734-455-7000
 Beautiful brk ranch Fin d bsmt 2 full baths Newer roof A/C deck copper plumbng kit carpet circuit box HWH (23F30600) 25009543 \$164 900

NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
 OPEN FLR PLAN / CHARMING RNCH Beautifully maintained updated t/o hwdv flrs in kit DR & FR Super LL w/daylight wndws Country feeling walk dwn twn 348-6430 (25034152) \$349 500

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 Located on the 10th putting green! Cape Cod hwdv flrs fin bsmt wired for surround sound! (23C6196) 25032571 \$229 900

CANTON 248-348-6430
 4 BR 1 5 BA Colonial freshly painted newer kit fir FR w/natural frplc newer carpet in finished bsmt tiered deck overlooking lg yard 349-6200 (25032189) \$229 900

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 Brk bungalow 4 BRs bright kit leading to deck 2 car oversize garage Basement newer roof & A/C Some appliances stay (25028595) \$128 500

NOVI 248-348-6430
 Uplifting & Very Well Cared For! 4 BR 2 5 BA w/hwdv flrs FR w/flplc beautiful mstr bath all new light fixtures baks to commons exterior & interior recently painted 349-6200 (25031873) \$377 000

ROYAL OAK 734-591-9200
 3 BR 2 BA 1600 sq ft brick bungalow has it all Updates incl roof furn C/A kit & appls & baths 2 car att gar Fin d bsmt (25047552) \$275 000

CANTON 734-591-9200
 Highly desirable end unit condo 3 BR 1 5 BA updt'd kit w/breakfast bar & LR DR combination Part fin bsmt Convenient location Visit www allthehome.net (25041454) \$139 900

INKSTER 734-326-2000
 ADORABLE BUNGALOW Extra deep yard Quiet setting 3 BR updated roof siding paint windows plumbing faucet bath & more Cute kitchen & all appls stay (H149) 25016904 \$105 000

NOVI 734-591-9200
 2 BR beautiful cherry cabs appls stay Bright liv rm & din area w/Pergo flrs Updt'd 1 5 BA Fin rm in bsmt Brick paver patio Dir access to gar (25031766) \$158 900

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LINCOLN PARK 734-326-2000
 BR RANCH This well maintained home has many updates including the bathroom Huge kitchen with doorwall to patio partially finished basement and much more (N206) 24148483 \$124 900

PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
 Impressive 4 BR 3 5 BA home Fir to ceiling wndws Gourmet kit w/lg island Huge mstr ste w/2 WICs & 15x12 bath Sprawling yard Insulated 3 car gar 349-6200 (25026331) \$550 000

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
 3 BR BUNGALOW features newer siding, roof front door & deck Some hwdv flrs Shows well 2+ car gar & fenced lot (M357) 25001818 \$114 900

DEARBORN 734-326-2000
 CUTE & COMPACT 3 BR bungalow with formal dining room garage newer windows & roof shingles hwdv floors kit appls stay (K642) 25040972 \$107 500

LINCOLN PARK 734-591-9200
 Large corner lot w/many updates Brand new carpet T/O fresh paint vinyl wndws & copper plumbing finish off this spotless home (24127607) \$98 900

PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
 LOVELY DETACHED CONDO Meticulously maintained 3 BR 2 5 BA home Open floor plan w/lg wndws Spacious WIC in 2 BRs spa tub in mstr Great kit w/hwdv flrs lots of cabinets 349-6200 (25036271) \$315 000

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
 2 or 3 BR alum ranch Updates including furnace carpeting RF shingles C/A & vinyl wndws LG kit w/good table space (P324) 24076968 \$94 900

DETROIT 734-455-7000
 THE PERFECT HOME! This 3 BR 1 BA brick home has it all-fireplace garage oak cabs central air dishwasher ceiling fans stove refig home warranty (23T16852) 25031544 \$100 000

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
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REDFORD 734-591-9200
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 3 BR 3 BA 2 5 car detached garage brick home New bay wndws new HWH CA fin bsmt Florida rm (23L16144) 24138965 \$155 000

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 This ranch is an entertainer's delight loaded with updates & it shows beautifully fin d bsmt is built for fun 2 5 gar is set up to entertain in too Low traffic street (25038485) \$189 900

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STRESS REDUCTION, HORSES AND RIDING



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

You don't have to be wealthy to be around horses to decrease stress. You don't need to have ridden as a child. You don't even have to be young. You need to want to put thoughts about work on hold.

Cherie van Putten of Binghamton, N.Y., trains university faculty and staff in computer applications. She first rode at seven, enjoyed two summers of riding lessons, had a pony for a year when she was 12, then drifted away from horses when her father's job took her (without her pony) elsewhere. She took an occasional trail ride and, at 24, walked away from her job in the Big Apple for a one-year volunteer apprentice program at the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

Fourteen years ago, Karlene French, a geologist working in engineering, wanted a weekend activity. One ride, and she was hooked. French is now a psychologist, horsewoman and partner in Horse Sense for Leadership and Learning L.L.C., an equine-assisted learning practice in Bloomington, Minn. (near Minneapolis). She points out that ownership isn't required for riding and that horses can be leased, much like time-share condos. In fact, "many stables will allow you to trade using a pitch fork for lessons," she adds. Now 70, Wilton Sogg, estate planning

attorney at Cleveland's McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman Co. L.P.A., rode a burro when he was four or five. His riding was poor, so he wasn't allowed to ride the horses in his father's stable. After an adult mishap that broke his ankle, he took up the sport, "because I couldn't run or have lateral motion in my left ankle," he says. His instructors included retired officers from the United States (horse) Cavalry -- "considered the best instructors because of the military discipline."

BENEFITS

French details a cluster of benefits from riding -- physical, drawing from the use and relaxation of muscles, which "increases your body awareness, much like aerobics and yoga, and where you are in relation to your horse."

-- mental and emotional, coming from the focus and concentration required in riding. "You can't analyze riding, you're feeling it. You get to see the subtleties of nature in a way you can't from a car. The horse smell overpowers the human smell, so other wildlife will come closer to you."

-- spiritual, devolving from the animal's playfulness, which feeds the soul. "You have to relax if you want him to relax, trust if you want the horse to trust. You have to give what you want. Then we take those skills with us into our daily lives. We sit straight, look where we are going with confidence, feel connected to others, give and expect respectful and cooperative interactions, overcome fear

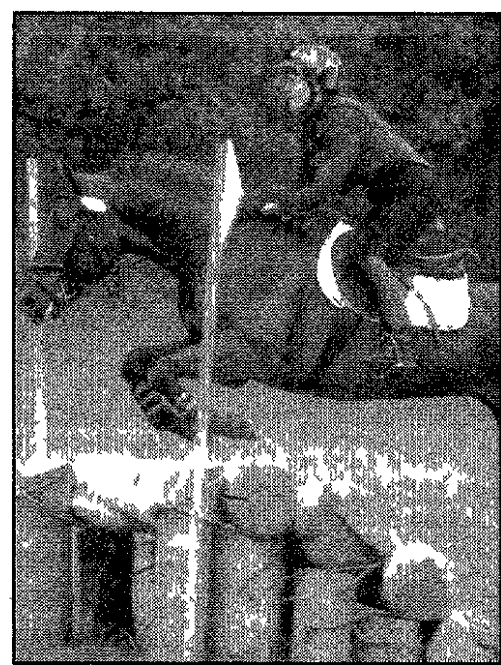
by jumping one obstacle at a time, and enjoy the ride. . . . What better way to create joy and find the spirit that connects us all to everything?"

-- social, creating connectedness with people in all walks of life.

Sogg enthusiastically advocates the social benefits, beginning with riding clubs. He fox hunts in Virginia, a group activity involving 100 people "tearing around the countryside, (where) there is no score. Everyone knows how well you ride and what your faults are. People carry flasks -- some (with) poisons that are secret. We have the Hunt Folles, rewarding the person with the best mixture." A hot breakfast greets them at the end of a hunt. However, he confesses to thinking about client problems when he's walking alone with his horse, or his wife and friends.

Van Putten also achieves significant benefits from tending to the family's two horses and a pony on their small horse farm. "Cleaning stalls, grooming and feeding release stress in two ways," she explains. "One is the process -- moderate exercise at a steady pace, like a workout routine. Rushing around horses makes them nervous and jumpy. The other stress relievers are the smells and sounds -- the scent of fresh hay, bedding, sweet feed and horse and the sounds of running water, clopping hooves, and a nicker or two of anticipation." The calm required helps balance her and relieve her panic disorder.

What's better, horseback riding or a vacation? Van Putten responds joyfully,



Karlene French reduces stress levels by riding her horse Jake.

"First of all, I consider a week off with my horses a vacation; so we don't have the desire to go on a lot of long vacations. And we've taken one or two horses trail riding to Gettysburg National Park and Valley Forge National Park." Sogg and his wife recently returned from Naples, Fla., where they discussed that for them, "the perfect vacation is to take our horses with us." Are you ready to mount and ride?

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BY DALE BUSS

You know something has hit the cultural mainstream when it starts showing up on the covers of weekly news-magazines. And that's exactly what happened this month when hybrid automobiles were the featured subject of an issue of US News & World Report. The hybrid - a mere automotive curiosity just a few years ago - already has come of age, and some are touting the combination of battery and gasoline-engine power as the salvation of the automotive energy economy.

Already so far this year, hybrid sales have more than doubled compared with a year earlier, as gasoline prices have risen 23% compared with the same point in 2004. All told, nearly 25 hybrids from a dozen carmakers are due in showrooms by 2008. And hybrid sales should top 200,000 vehicles this year, according to J.D. Power & Associates. Toyota's top U.S. executive, Jim Press, has even been quoted as saying that virtually everything sold in the American market within 20 years will be a hybrid.

But how far hybrids really carry us into the automotive future - and at what point something like hydrogen fuel takes over - will clearly be worked out beginning in the next few years.

There are a number of issues that the hybrid "movement" needs to confront before it's anointed the industry's technological messiah. They include the fact that purchasing a hybrid over the conventionally powered version of the same vehicle still costs \$3,000 to \$5,000 more - a hefty upfront premium that, for now at least, will restrict consumer interest in hybrids to mostly upscale Americans who are very dedicated to the environment and to the nation's energy independence. Another speedbump consists of indications that in some models, hybrid-powered fuel economy may not be all that has been advertised.

But in the meantime, it's clear to see how quickly hybrid products have been advancing just by getting in them and driving them for a while. One major advance that the industry seems to have made collectively, for example, is that designers now do everything possible to tone down the visual and operating differences between

The 2005 Ford Escape Hybrid SUV is a worthy entry into the hybrid derby, with more than 8,000 on the road already.



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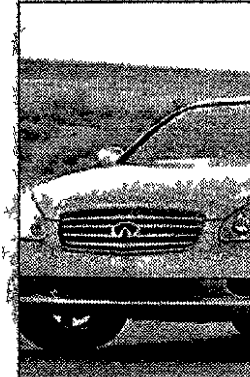
hybrids and conventionally powered vehicles. Hybrids initially attracted attention because of their novelty, and buyers wanted to be acknowledged for their cutting-edge daring by friends and family. That's why early versions included a complicated readout on the dashboard that would inform the driver when energy was being consumed from the on-board battery pack and when, through braking and other means, the battery was being replenished.

Now, however, the idea is to make hybrids same as mainstream as possible by soft-pedaling the differences between hybrids and their conventional counterparts. Honda already has excelled at this. Its new 2005 Accord Hybrid is absolutely the best hybrid I have driven in terms of making you forget that you're driving a hybrid. You'll simply notice little, if any, difference between the Accord Hybrid and the regular Accord in terms of how they drive and otherwise function for you and your passengers. And that is a major accomplishment.

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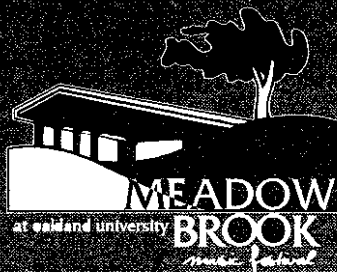
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Ex-Marvelous 3 singer solos at Magic Bag



Former Marvelous 3 singer Butch Walker brings his solo project to The Magic Bag

In the late 90s, the guys from Marvelous 3 brought their black eyeliner-skinny-tie style to the stages of Letterman, Leno and Conan to perform their melodic power pop songs

A modern rock version of Cheap Trick, perhaps

Life was good for the pop punks of Marvelous 3. Video rotation on MTV, sold out shows, etc. The song *Freak of the Week* was a hit.

Then the Atlanta-based band put out a second album, and decided to make an over-produced, big rock, ironic sound.

The audience didn't get the joke.

"We were unstoppable until we were, um, unstoppable," singer Butch Walker said.

Walker disbanded Marvelous 3. He began to produce other bands and worked on a solo project with his first CD titled *Left of Self-Centered*.

"I recorded about 45 songs, which I

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The WTCD Downtown Hoedown will present
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Howard, Cowboy Troy, Jo Dee Messina, Billy
Dean and Sarah Lenore

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Hot Ticket

Getting local

Film festival celebrates the myth of Detroit

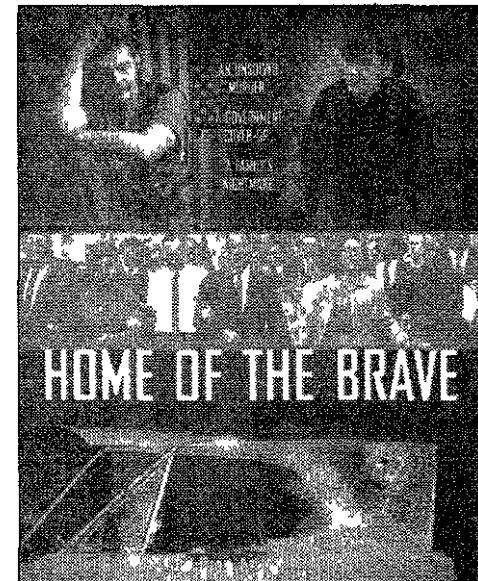
BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

This year's Movingmedia 2005 Film Festival at Wayne State University will feature independent films that are either about Detroit or made in Detroit.

Since the festival's inception four years ago, only Wayne State University student filmmakers were invited to submit films. This year, the opportunity is open to all filmmakers.

The five-day festival, May 17-21, is free. One evening highlights women filmmak-

ers, another evening features student moviemakers. There's also a Michael Moore retrospective, and a guest appearance by Academy Award winning filmmaker Sue Marx. Her featured film is *Young at Heart*, about the romance between two senior citizens, both artists. "The festival is definitely for those who like independent films," said Kristine Trever, festival co-coordinator and filmmaker. "I'm really excited about the



Movies made in Detroit or with a Detroit topic will be featured at the festival.

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, D10

'ONE' explores the meaning of life

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

ONE

What: A documentary by local filmmakers who traveled the world asking life's ultimate philosophical questions of people from all walks of life including the Dalai Lama, healer Deepak Chopra, philosopher Dr. Riane Eisler and many others.

When: 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, May 20, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, May 23-25.

Where: Southfield Screening Room, 24300 Southfield Road, Suite 350.
Admission: \$7.

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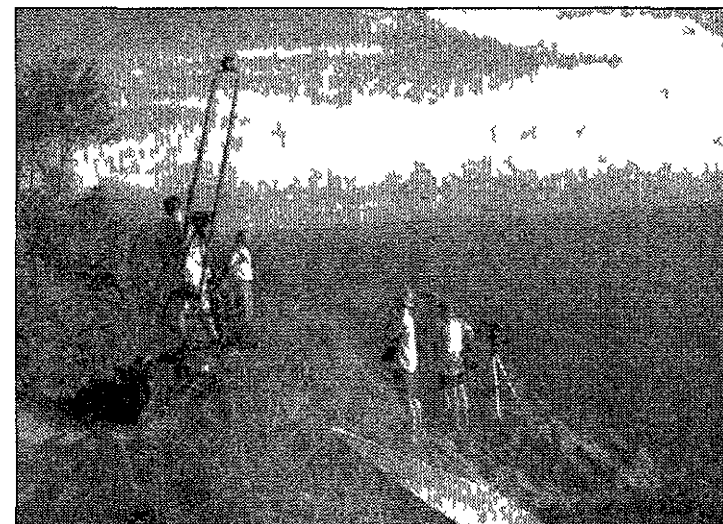
Even as an independent film, *ONE* is hardly typical. For starters, the filmmaker Ward Powers, of Novi, never made a movie until he awoke one day with the concept of *ONE*.

The 45-year-old father of three children unexpectedly decided one morning to show the world that humans are all connected, that "we are all one."

So he and friend Scott Carter interviewed some of today's most prominent leaders, authors, philosophers and healers to ask "What happens after we die?" "When is war justifiable?" and "What is the meaning of life?"

A list of 20 questions. The result is the documentary, *ONE*, open to the public beginning Friday, May 20, presented by Powers and Carter's production company, Circle of Bliss.

Another twist is the documentary will be shown in a 40-seat screening room that's normally reserved to movie



Film makers traveled the world to shoot *ONE*.

critics and movie industry folks - The Screening Room, located at 24300 Southfield Road, Suite 350 in Southfield. The small theater is part of the larger Phoenix Theatres owned by Cory Jacobson and Charlie Murray. They saw *ONE* and decided to become involved.

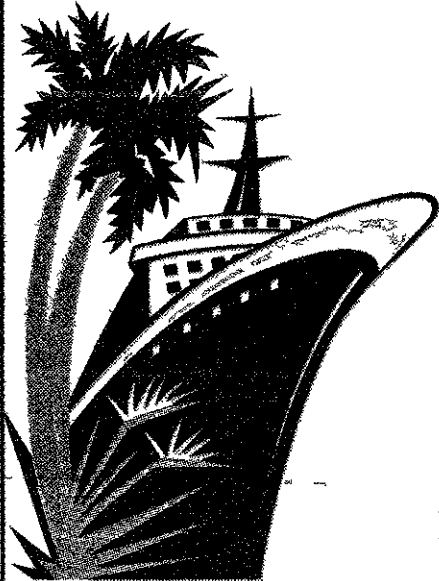
"*ONE* is a unique film that explores the purpose of life and the common themes so many people share. Murray

said, "It is hopeful and we need more hopeful ideas."

At the start of *ONE*, Powers sent out a few e-mails hoping at to gain interest from at least one recognizable spiritual figure. Two hours later, he received interest from former Tibetan Buddhist monk/author/scholar Dr. Robert A. F. Thurman - actor Uma Thurman's father. A

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On left Chad Munce, who was also involved with *One*, and Scott Carter (far right) with spiritual adviser Chan Khong

ONE

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week later, they filmed world-renowned mind-body expert Deepak Chopra.

"From there the doors just kind of swung open," Powers said

The men had no filmmaking experience, but Detroit-area industry people came together - for the sake of oneness - to assist Powers is a trial attorney, sculptor and amateur musician Carter, 38, of South Lyon is owner of the Carter Screen Company, a silk screening business

"Cameramen, editors, musicians, production assistants, sound designers, high level creatives they came forward and

volunteered to join us on this journey based primarily upon this energy of oneness," Powers said

For two years, the cast traveled asking philosophical questions to Christians, Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims, Jews, Taoists, atheists, philosophers, social architects, mystics and more

"Our original plan was just to ask life's big questions to all kinds of different people in the streets and create a visual montage of the answers, set to music, to show humanity's oneness," Carter said

They interviewed the 14th Dalai Lama, the Rev Thomas Keating, Barbara Marx-Hubbard and others The film took three years to complete and plans are to show it at independent film festivals nationwide

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Family fun

Motown story recognizes an unsung singer

NOW THAT I CAN DANCE

- MOTOWN 1962

What: A play on the early days of Motown Records and Motown's first female group, The Marvelettes Presented by the Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit

When: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, May 13 and 14 and May 20 and 21 Also 4 p.m. Sundays May 15 and 22

Where: The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Avenue (Parking in the John R lot adjacent to the museum)

Tickets: \$18 general admission, \$12 for students and seniors

For more information or to purchase tickets: call (313) 833 4005 Visit www.mosaicdetroit.org or www.dia.org/dft

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

For 17 years, Georgia Dobbins didn't sing a word

And for 42 years she didn't see the women who sang the song she wrote and became famous because of it

For those who don't know Motown's history, Dobbins wrote the song *Please, Mr. Postman* that became Motown's first No. 1 hit. It was sung by The Marvelettes, but Dobbins wasn't part of the success.

"My father wouldn't let me sign the contract to be in The Marvelettes," Dobbins said Monday from her Westland home. "That was the early '60s and back then kids didn't talk back to their parents. So I just obeyed his word."

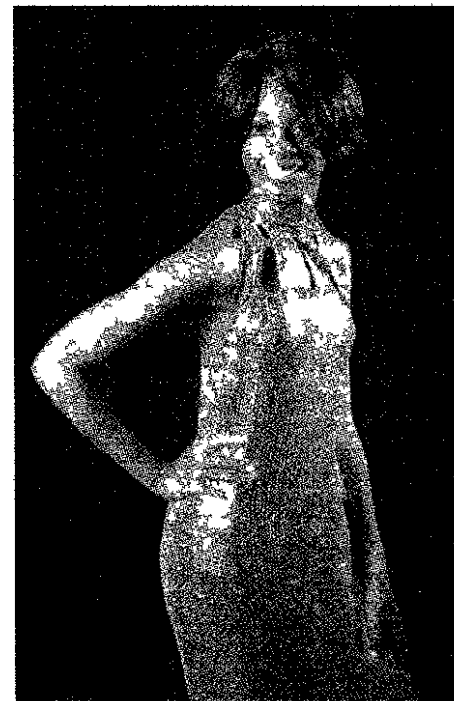
This week, Dobbins is finally getting her public due. Her character is portrayed in *Now That I Can Dance - Motown 1962*, a musical presented by the Mosaic Youth Theatre and GM that debuts Friday, May 13 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The play tells the tales of Motown's early days and its first girl

group, The Marvelettes

"I would've never thought that after all these years someone would be portraying me in a play," Dobbins said. "And I never thought so many people from the media would want to talk to me. I never thought anyone would remember me, even the (Marvelettes). You never what will happen in life."

Now That I Can Dance was created with support from the Motown Historical Museum and the University of Michigan Arts of Citizenship program. It's based on the oral histories told by Marvelette Katherine Anderson Schaffner, Vandella Martha Reeves and many other Motown pioneers.

While researching Motown's history, Mosaic members were most intrigued by The Marvelettes' story, a female singing group of 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds from Inkster. Highlights of the group's ups and downs are told in the play. In 1964, The Marvelettes passed on the opportunity to sing *Where Did Our Love Go* - that was then given to the yet-unknown



Kiersten Daniel portrays Georgia Dobbins, the singer and writer who penned the song *Please, Mr. Postman*.

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GET DOWN

Jo Dee Messina is ready to party at the Downtown Hoedown



Clockwise from top right are Julie Roberts, Bret Michaels, Miranda Lambert, Jo Dee Messina, Sarah Lenore and Gary Allan.

Life is something to celebrate, says Jo Dee Messina. And she wants to celebrate it with you.

Messina, one of today's biggest country music sensations, just released her newest CD *Delicious Surprise* and is coming to the 23rd Annual 99.5 WYCD Downtown Hoedown on Friday, May 13, to promote it. Signed copies of the CD will be available.

'In any room I'm the person who laughs the loudest, but cries the hardest ... I think that shows on the record. It can make you dance and sing and hopefully reassure and inspire.'

Jo Dee Messina

The Hoedown is May 13-15 at Detroit's Hart Plaza. The country music festival annually kicks off Hart Plaza's summer season.

Messina's appearance should bring in a young, mixed crowd.

Her energetic, flamboyant style appeals to a massive under 25-year-old audience, which is rare for the country music market.

"It really makes me happy," Messina said. "My songs appeal to everyone—that's an amazing thing. I think maybe it's because I'm real. I don't lie, I'm honest in my lyrics and I don't try to be something I'm not."

Messina's highly publicized breakup of a nine-year relationship is a major part of her life that shaped her new album.

"When I ended my relationship, I thought I would never laugh again," Messina said. "But I learned slowly that the heart doesn't stop. I thought it would. The song 'It Gets Better' is about that. I have a friend right now going through the same thing, and I see her hurting, and I want people to know that life goes on."

Revealing, heart-breaking, healing, and happiness are parts of *Delicious Surprise*. The pop/country CD is already selling well.

I'm not screaming victory in my personal life, but yesterday is yesterday and I'm lucky I have

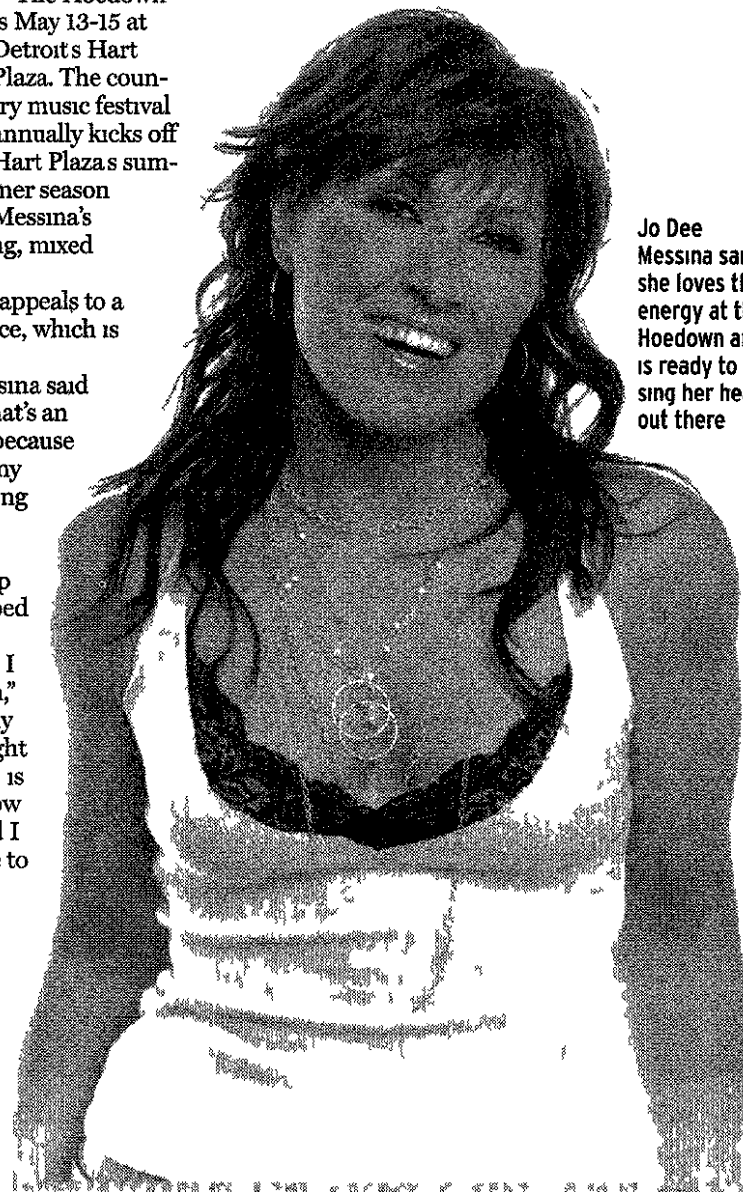
the music and a stage, I'm so lucky for that."

The Massachusetts-born singer whose firecracker-personality is as bright as her red and blonde hair, said the album was about independence.

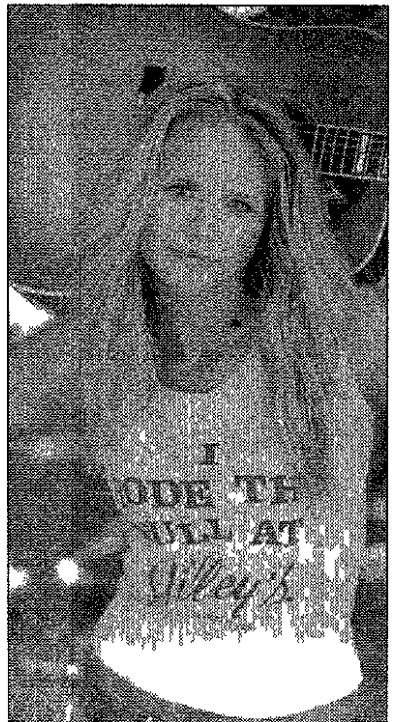
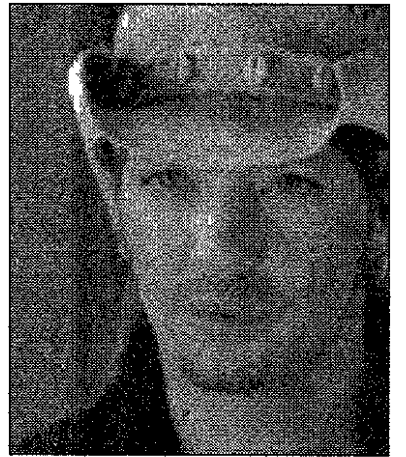
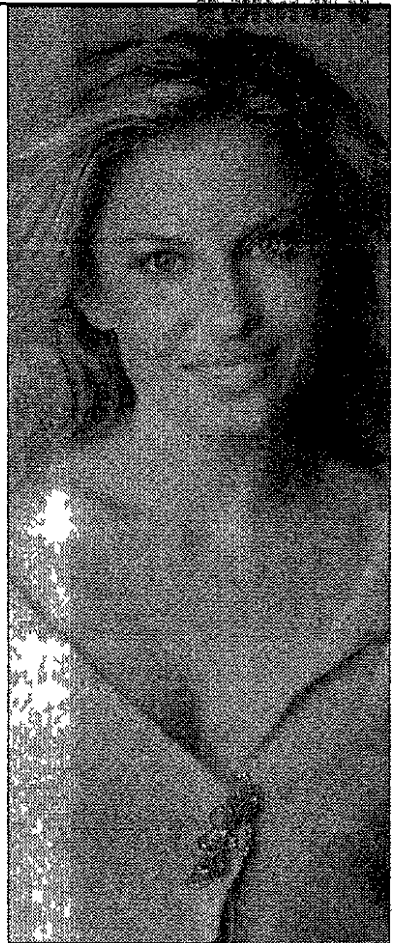
"The songs are the result of total creative freedom," Messina said. "In any room I'm the person who laughs the loudest, but cries the hardest. I think that shows on the record. It can make you dance and sing and hopefully reassure and inspire."

Delicious Surprise is her fourth album. Messina is an award-winning, multi-platinum recording artist. She's had eight No. 1 singles, was honored by The Country Music Association, The Academy of Country Music and The Grammy Awards and was the first female country artist to score three

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Jo Dee Messina said she loves the energy at the Hoedown and is ready to sing her heart out there.



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HOEDOWN

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multiple week No. 1 songs from the same album

What can you expect from Messina's Hoedown performance?

"We come out of the gates screaming," Messina said. "We do all the songs you know, and then some. So come on down and let's have some fun together."

LOCAL VOICE

Singer Sarah Lenore, 16, of Plymouth, whose country voice earned her recognition at the prestigious Colgate Country Showdown, will also perform on Friday.

The singer who grew up listening to Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson focuses on blues/pop country.

"People say my voice has a hillbilly twang," Lenore said. "I like it and I love to sing, I sing all the time, everywhere."

Lenore, whose strong voice and bubbly performances locally and in Nashville has made her name a buzz in the industry, is also an above average student. She's graduating a year early from Westland Christ Academy, plays piano and is currently studying guitar as well as vocals.

"Music is always on mind," Lenore said. "It's all I want to do. I think of it every minute of the day, it seems."

Her shows, she said, are high energy, audience participation.

"I love performing, I bring people up on

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1 p.m., The Hummingbirds (Local)
Mid Day Break
4 p.m., Blue County
5:30 p.m. Rebecca Lynn Howard
7 p.m. Kentucky Headhunters
8:30 p.m. Cowboy Troy
10 p.m. Jo Dee Messina

stage, maybe make the boys blush a bit. The Hoedown will be fun, I promise."

OTHER HOEDOWN EVENTS

The Hoedown is called the world's largest free country music festival that features national and local artists. Performing this year along with Messina is Poisons, Bret Michaels, Gary Allen, Chris Cagle, Tracy Lawrence, Julie Roberts and many

SATURDAY

1 p.m. Hanna and McEuen
2 p.m. Hot Apple Pie
3:30 p.m. Miranda Lambert
5 p.m. Mark Chesnutt
6:45 p.m. Julie Roberts
8:15 p.m. Tracy Lawrence
10 p.m. Gary Allan

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Colgate Country Showdown
1:40 p.m. Devin Scillian and Cajun (Local)
2:45 p.m. Aaron Lines
4:15 p.m. Blaine Larson
5:45 p.m. Billy Dean
7:15 p.m. Bret Michaels
8:45 p.m. Chris Cagle

others. It's produced by Watts-Up Inc., on behalf of the city of Detroit Parks & Recreation Department to raise money for youth programs.

Other parts of the Hoedown including riding a mechanical bull ride, a quick-draw electronic fast-draw match and a giant inflatable slide.

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BUTCH WALKER WITH SPECIAL

GUESTS THE FAGS

Genre: Singer/songwriter/rock

When: 8 p.m. Sunday May 22

Where: The Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, (248) 544-1991 www.themagicbag.com

Tickets: \$13

SOLO

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mostly hated, but I managed to find a few that I liked," Walker said.

"The record sold about five copies, let's cut to now. I just finished my new record called *Letters on Epic*."

The album is melodic, fun rock. It will sell more than five copies.

The charismatic singer, whose swarthy good looks a la Scott Weiland landed him modeling gigs, is also working on an acoustic CD and live DVD.

The singer/songwriter/guitarist is playing the Magic Bag on Sunday, May 22.

By Lana Mini



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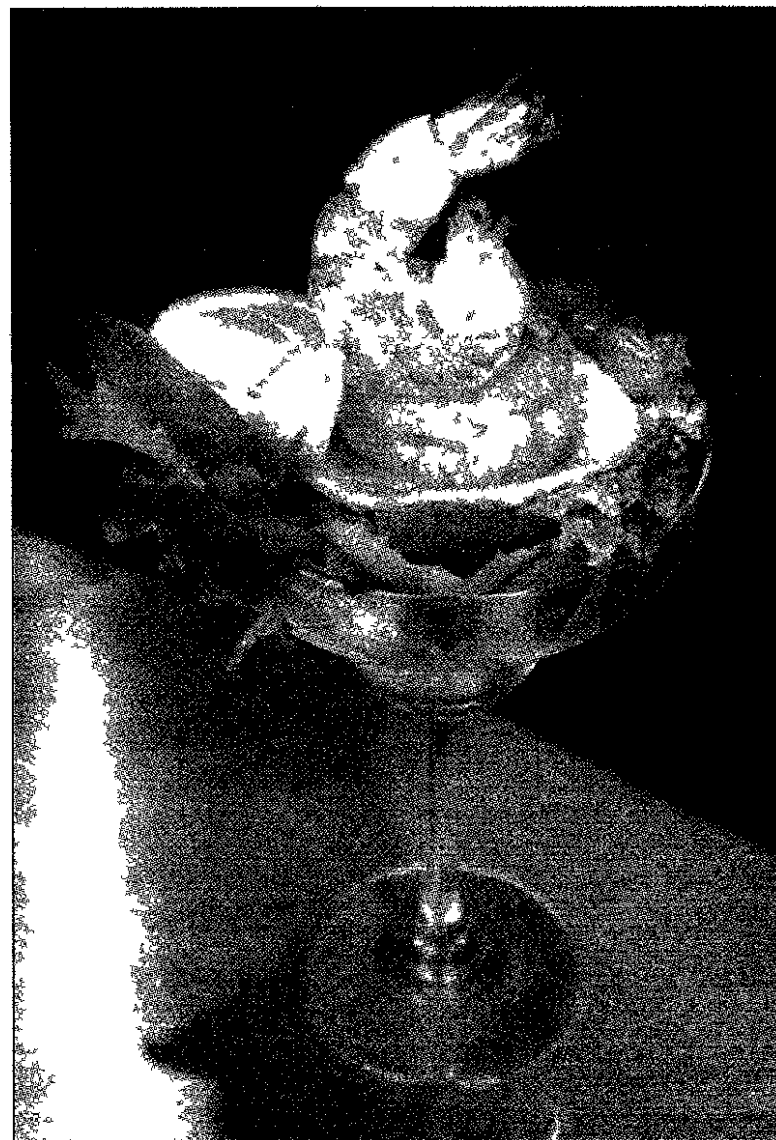
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Via Nove showcases modern Italian

From the exterior, Via Nove appears to be a dual-story restaurant. Once inside, a diner realizes that there are actually four levels to a contemporary design by Ron Rea of Ron & Roman Designer Architect in Birmingham and seating 180.

A modish exposed industrial ceiling is counterpoised by natural dark oak tables, accented with light green napkins which stand out against dark hunter green walls.

A stylish back-lit bar on the "third" level with modern wall art and a foam green baby grand piano in the corner, indicate that traditional strolling musicians with an accordion player are not the live music that begins at 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday!

Via Nove (Street Nine in Italian) opened in late February along Ferndale's Nine Mile Road restaurant row.

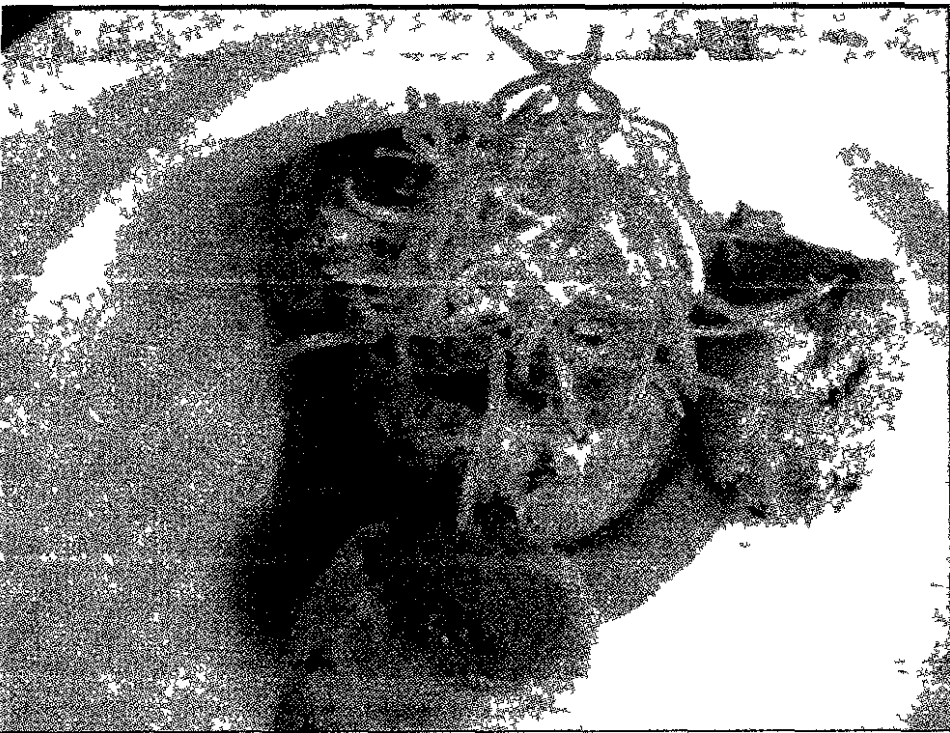
"I've always said that I'm not different but my food is," said chef and owner Joe Beato. "I let my food do the talking. Recipes are non-traditional. No spaghetti and meatballs or sausage. I aim to have a layering of flavors in every dish."

At Via Nove, use the greeting ciao! And expect chow bella!

CHEF'S DUO

Chef Joe Beato is no stranger to area lovers of Italian food. A native of Bari, Italy, and a graduate of a culinary

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school in Lausanne, Switzerland, he was hired at age 24 for his first kitchen job in Detroit in 1970
 He was a member of the Michigan Culinary Team that won the gold medal at the 1988 Culinary Olympics in Germany
 Two years later, he opened Il Centro in Detroit and contemplating retirement, sold it in 2000
 At Il Centro, his nephew, 27 year-old Joey Beato, an Oakland Community College culinary graduate, was chef de cuisine
 Out of a job, he sought a cooking stint in Italy which culminated in the kitchen at Rome's Via Veneto Cafe
 "Every cook I worked with in Italy had a passion for cooking," chef Joey said
 "And that extended from a line cook to the executive chef. Every person had pride in his work and never complained about too much work"
 At Via Nove, chef Joe and his nephew chef Joey are teamed again "Joey convinced me to get back into the restaurant business with him" chef Joe said

"I scouted around and was advised by many people who said that Ferndale was a place waiting to happen"

ON THE MENU

"I think people should eat what they feel like," said chef Joe "So I hesitate to recommend specific dishes since every one is thoughtfully considered and prepared"

Then he got enthusiastic, saying that the only pasta not made in house is linguine. On weekends, we offer specials, generally one seafood and perhaps a special preparation of lamb

OK, on the set menu, I like our Sformato D'orzo con Gamberi al Rosamarino, a timbale of orzo with tomato and lobster sauce with four grilled prawns. And then Capesante con Rose di Salmone, sea scallops wrapped with salmon, served with spinach and mushroom napoleon and a hint of lobster sauce"

He focused on two more. Lombo di Maiale con Castagne, apple and chestnut stuffed pork loin, served with cabbage strudel and Costoletta d'Agnello Scottadito, charbroiled lamb chops, served with roasted red skins and spinach

AND MORE . . .

Champagnes, Italian and California wines comprise a smart list selected by General Manager Vince Cassetta

Oakland Community College culinary grad and Ferndale resident Tom Hayden is pastry chef and responsible for the dessert menu. Chef Joe likes Semifreddo and Charlotte al Marroni

You will too!

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Music

Lineup named for Lollapalooza

The date in Detroit isn't scheduled

Not after last year's debacle

Lollapalooza last year was canceled at DTE after much media hype yet poor ticket sales. This year the festival has been resurrected, but the only date is scheduled for Chicago.

Will it come to Detroit? We don't know yet, but Chicago is only a five-hour drive. After all, Lollapalooza, which began in 1991, is the grandfather of all festivals, so maybe it's worth the trip.

Here's what we know so far:

The new format makes it a two-day concert July 23 and 24. Headlining names are big:

The Pixies, Cake, Weezer,

Widespread Panic, Liz Phair, the Black Keys, the Arcade Fire, M83, Death Cab for Cutie, the reformed Dinosaur Jr., Brian Jonestown Massacre, Dashboard Confessional, the Killers, Kasabian, Kasier Chiefs, Los Amigos Invisibles, Tegan & Sara, Louis XIV, Blue Merle, Redwalls and The Changes, Diggable Planets, The Bravery and Blonde Redhead, The Ponys.

There's also word that Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell will debut his new project there with Nuno Bettencourt (formerly of the rock band Extreme), Flea and John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Lana Mini

FESTIVAL

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women in-film evening"

Perhaps it's not surprising that Trever, who makes comedies and documentaries, is on board with Movingmedia. The theme is *Myth of Detroit* and Trever is a Detroit native who actively adores her city. She's been a hardcore member for the all-volunteer *Dally in the Alley* festival that takes place in the winding alleys near Wayne State University. Now, she's embracing the festival with the Detroit theme. Trever is organizing the event with Joel Silvers.

I really love Detroit, and particularly filmmaking so it's a good combination, and I have soft spot for independent filmmakers maybe because I'm one of them.

Trever's films were featured in the festival in past years. At press time she didn't know if her work was accepted by judges for this year's event. Panelists are members of the local film and television industry.

The city of Detroit is inspiration to many artists, and has been for years. But it's only recently become almost a mythical space within the nation's culture, Trever explained. Detroit's core cultural myths are explored in many of the films. Other featured films are set in the city.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY'S MOVINGMEDIA 2005 FILM FESTIVAL

When: Tuesday through Saturday May 17-21

Where: Wayne State University Old Main Shaver Recital Hall on the corner of Cass and Warren avenues. Also at the General Lectures Hall Auditorium 5045 Anthony Wayne Detroit.

Admission: Free

What is it: Independent movies with the theme *The Myth of Detroit*. All films are either about Detroit or made in Detroit. For more information: Visit <http://www.comm.wayne.edu/movingmedia/index.htm>

The schedule

■ 6:10 p.m. Tuesday May 17 Shaver Recital Hall. *Finally Got the News* (1970) *Poletown Lives!* (1982) *Detroit: Ruin of a City* (2004)

Forum Lowell Boileau Jerry Herron George Corsetti Rene Lichtman & others

■ 6:10 p.m. Wednesday May 18 General Lectures Auditorium. *Taking Back Detroit* (1980) *Home of the Brave* (2003) *And Still The Champ* (1984) plus other documentaries about the city.

Forum Filmmakers to be determined. ■ 5:30-10 p.m. Thursday May 19 General Lectures Auditorium Room 150. *Silent Contract* (2004) followed by films and videos of Detroit music such as James Petix Anthony Garth Suede Productions. Also a trailer for the feature length documentary *It Came From Detroit*. Forum Filmmakers to be determined. ■ 6:10 p.m. Friday May 20 Shaver Recital Hall. *Women in Films Night* *Young at Heart* (1988) *Legacy in Bronze* (2005) *Off the Radar* (2004) *Tales of Arab Detroit* (1988) *Coda Motor City* (2004) and the premiere of *Candy Store* (2004).

Special guests filmmakers Coco Bruner Sue Carman Vian Joan Mandell Sue Marx Kathy Vander

■ 2:5 p.m. & 6:10 p.m. Saturday May 21 2005 Shaver Recital Hall. 2:5 p.m. a Michael Moore retrospective with Roger & Me and TV Nation. Followed by a film showcase and awards ceremony of Wayne State University student productions.


Guest of Honor Academy Award winner Sue Marx

Among the highlights are opening night screenings, Tuesday May 17, of two classic city films, *Finally Got the News* and *Poletown Lives!* Also showing that night is *Detroit: Ruin of a City*.

Filmmakers will participate in forums during the series.

On Friday, May 20, the theme is the city's ethnic diversity and also celebrates the accomplishments of local women filmmakers. Detroit artist Sue Carman-Vian will premiere her latest work *The Candy Store*.

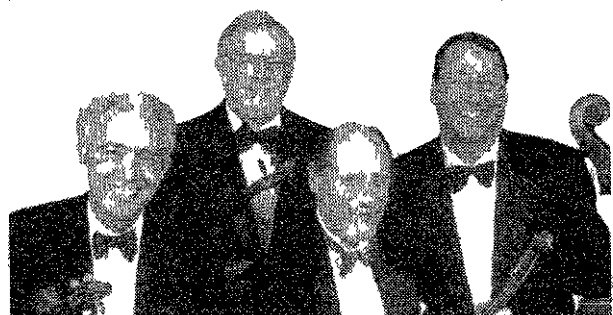
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Latin pop singing sensation Paulina Rubio spices up the Royal Oak Music Theatre 8 p m, Tuesday, May 24

Oakland Theatre Guild

The Scarlett Pimpernel 7 30 p m Fridays and Saturdays 2 p m and 7 30 p m Sundays through May 22 at the Starlight Theatre Summit Place Mall Tickets \$14 adults \$12 seniors and \$10 for students For information call (248)335 1788

CLASSICAL

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

A two star night at the DSO features guitarist Pat Martino and his quartet There's also a concert Jazz at the Lincoln Center that pays tribute to saxophonist Dexter Gordon by a group of jazz artists The band includes director and pianist George Cables bassist Rufus Reid drummer Leroy Williams and tenor sax player Jerry Weldon Jimmy Greene and Wayne Escoffery Tickets \$18 \$52 Box seats \$85 Also the DSO welcomes back guest conductor Mark Wigglesworth to lead a concert series titled Three Fours Spanning three centuries the program features the fourth symphonies of Mozart Sir Michael Tippett and Brahms. The concerts at Orchestra Hall at the Max M Fisher Music Center are 8 p m Thursday May 19 10 45 a m and 8 p m Friday May 20 and 8 30 p m Saturday May 21 Tickets are \$16 \$69 Ninety minutes prior to concerts seniors can purchase select tickets based on availability at 50 per cent off at the box office For tickets or more information call (313) 576 5111

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The DSO will perform a free concert in the Max M Fisher Music Center at 4 p m Sunday May 15 The event honors Fisher who passed away recently Guests may submit names of their own family members friends and colleagues who have since passed they too will be remembered at the concert Call (313) 576 5111 for more information

MOTOWN

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Supremes

The Marvelettes — Gladys Horton, Wanda Rogers, Georgeanna Tilman and Katherine Anderson — recorded 23 pop hits during their career Dobbins remained in metro-Detroit taking care of her diabetic mom, getting married and raising a family "I had my struggles, Dobbins said I had three miscarriages and needed surgery to have my daughter, Kim My husband died six months after her birth It wasn't easy

THE PRODUCTION

Kriston Daniel 17 of the

Mosaic Youth Ensemble, portrays Dobbins

"I think we're alike in a lot of ways, the singer said. She was like me at my age Do school work, sing and go home Both kind of quiet I don't socialize much, I just love to sing, she did too

Dobbins father didn't support her singing career, he didn't even know that she was a singer until she asked to be a Marvelette

He was busy working two jobs, raising a big family, Dobbins said

She was angry, and said she would never sing again

Daniel said she can understand that attitude

I can't imagine not singing she said

Daniel also said she knew little about the Marvelettes before taking the role

"I'd been to the Motown Museum, but I didn't know the Marvelettes sang *Mr Postman* I really hope young people come see the play We need to listen to many kinds of music and learn about the singers who paved the way for us"

Mosaic Youth Theatre Founder Rick Sperling said the themes explored in *Now That I Can Dance* aren't too far off from issues that today's youths experience

"The parallels between Mosaic's young artists and those who made Motown famous more than 40 years ago are stunning Spelling said. That's the simi-

larity in age, of course And we also see that same hunger, determination, kinship and immense talent

Dobbins is excited for opening night

"I could've read the script, but I wanted to be surprised along with everyone else"

Daniel said that when preparing for the role she tried to put herself in Dobbins' situation

She could've been bigger than Diana Ross, Daniel said

I owe it to her legacy to portray her the best way possible

Still working as a cashier, Dobbins has an attitude of 'life gives you lumps but you go on living anyway While raising her daughter she started singing a

bit in the back row of her church choir

People said I shouldn't be singing in the back, but I don't need to be a star, I just loved to sing, Dobbins said "Gladys (Horton) contacted me recently and she's always asking me to come out and see her, maybe to sing but I used to have a Coca-Cola bottle figure, now I'm more of a two-liter," she laughed "I just do my thing here I have my daughter, my grandkids And I'll encourage them as best as I can"

And how appropriate that Detroit area teenage singers will perform the play about Motown music — a sound created by Detroit's youth

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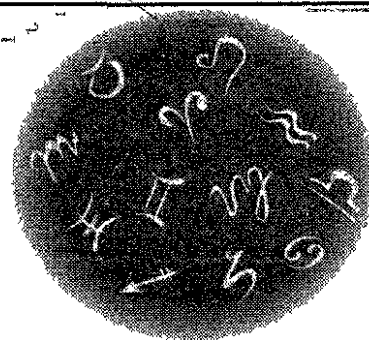
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ARIES (March 21-April 20)



Every sign of the Zodiac now feels the full impact of the recent eclipse and therefore close associates are liable to become even more argumentative and uncooperative if you let 'em Ram! However you must continue on the course you have chosen and refuse to buckle under the strain of uncertainty or antagonism

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)



The key to astrologically acknowledge now is that Mercury and Venus are banging you around but not for long Bull! Be prepared to bite your tongue and make concessions to ensure that one particular association is not placed in jeopardy or injured beyond compare

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)



So many areas of your solar chart now stress the importance of confronting your fears pursuing your goals and being prepared to go to any lengths to protect your own interests rather than pandering to others With Venus now in your sign the truth of this statement will certainly ring in your ears this month

CANCER (June 22-July 23)



All the Water signs - Scorpio Pisces and yours - are emotional but MoonKids in particular need constant reassurance However a brilliant solar chart related to affairs of the heart and your general good fortune poses the question Where is the yesterday that worried you so?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)



You still appear to be in a quandary over a financial arrangement Lion However planetary aspects over the next few weeks will give you the perfect opportunity to postpone decisions and negotiations if you feel you are being pressurized or manipulated Stand strong!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)



This week's powerful planetary setup makes it apparent that it would be foolish to go on turning the other cheek or stifling your emotions But deep down inside you must be aware that even disturbing or embarrassing situations have to be faced head on before you can pursue long term goals

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)



Your knack of looking at the bright side could get you into trouble this week when a realistic approach to a plan project or affiliation is vital balancer Recognize the minuses as well as the pluses and you will gain in the long run Be real and wonderful!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)



The combined influences of the outer planets together in that part of your solar chart related to the higher mind now urge you to take these words of Mark Twain to heart Scorp We get other people's approval if we do right and fry hard but our own approval is worth a hundred times more

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)



There are at least two ways to look at everything and it appears that you've chosen the wrong one when it comes to an issue related to money or personal responsibility Mercury's sign change means that that something needs to be double checked Do it now Archer!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)



Do not climb a hill until you get to it seems to be the message for you this week SeaGoat Personally and professionally you may be going through one of the most difficult and demanding phases you have ever experienced but by the same token you are facing up to reality - and realities are far less dangerous than fantasies

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)



A difference of opinion is no more than that WaterBearer Do not allow it to undermine an otherwise solid relationship Today's Mercury shift will encourage you to review a household or family arrangement but there are signs that what you have is better than you seem to realize

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



A serious change of direction demands imagination and courage and you are now in a position to prove you have both Fish! Don't let anyone dissuade you from what you know is right It's your life and the choice must be yours as well You'll succeed kiddo

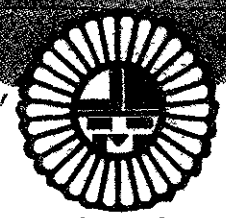
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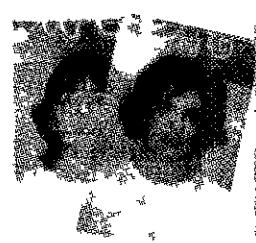
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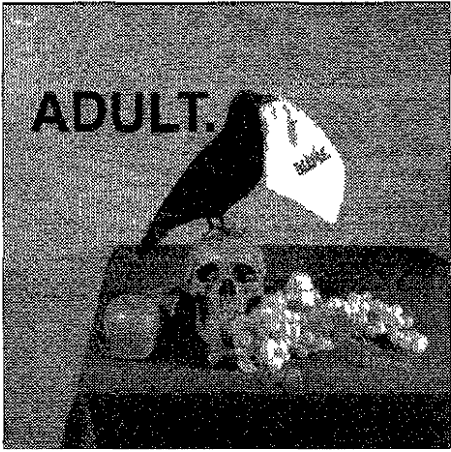
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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propoganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week Filtered just for you



Hot 5 The Hot 5 goes to 4 this week but number 3 lists 4 things making the Hot 5 really the Hot 7 Math is hard So here in no particular order are the top 7 buzzy things in Detroit this week
 1 Indie rock greats **Spoon** put their latest album *Gimme Fiction* in stores this week Wait really? Cause I've had that album since winter Oh right I downloaded it illegally Shucks
 2 **Small's** has started running shows for the younger folks on some Saturdays An early show begins at 6:30 p.m. with another show for those older than drinking age later This week's all ages show includes Writing the Fiction

Local Music

The best way to describe **Adult** is different But then again Detroit's music scene is anything but ordinary
 Adult's (yes the period is part of the name not just a grammar goof) latest release is *DUME* The record was recorded entirely to tape something you don't see these days in a new Detroit studio The band used their tape method when recording a special 7 inch release with The Dirtbombs recently

Instant comparison? Kraftwerk without a doubt
 The group is heavy on keyboards and all things electronic If you've got too many guitars in your life *DUME* just might be the solution for you However make sure you're in a happy mood when listening to this album
 The name alone (think doom spelled properly) can darken any sunny Michigan afternoon
 For more information on Adult and when they'll be in town next visit www.adultperiod.com
Alicia Dorset

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Rescue Breathing and Just Ask three bands I have never heard of but I'm sure are just wonderful for the tweens
 3 So many good shows happening this week Here are the four best
 A The Belmont will host a benefit for CCS in the form of a **Drawing Party** that is also a show featuring Kalkaska Zoos of Berlin and Dr Sax (formerly Judah Johnson) tonight Bring some markers and draw on the giant pieces of paper while you rock out
 B Crazy freakouts **Aquaris Void** will play with Ten Words for Snow and headliners Lee Marvin Computer Arm Friday at the Lager House Detroit

C I saw the **Doves** years ago but you should see them Saturday at the Majestic Theater when they play with Mercury Rev (who I've never seen live) Doors at 8 p.m.
 D And finally the biggest show this week is **The New York Dolls** Wednesday at the Majestic Theater Doors at 7 p.m. Scene kids and maybe Little Steven arrive around 8 p.m.
 4 It's spring! It's time to plant your garden! Need help? Check out www.yougrowgirl.com Filled with hip how-tos and straight advice I can attest that **You Grow Girl!** can help even the most planting stunted find their green thumb Now who wants tomatoes this year?

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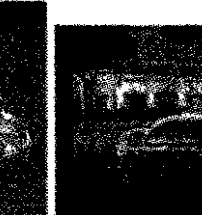
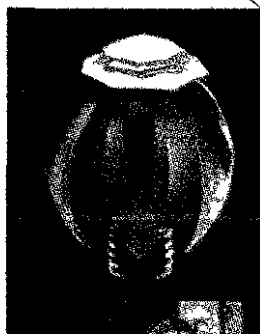
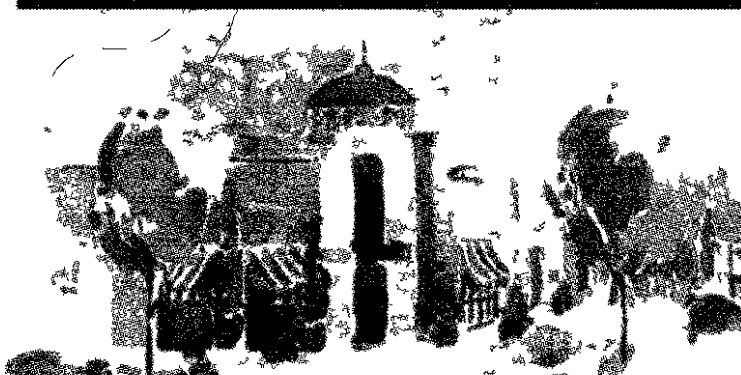
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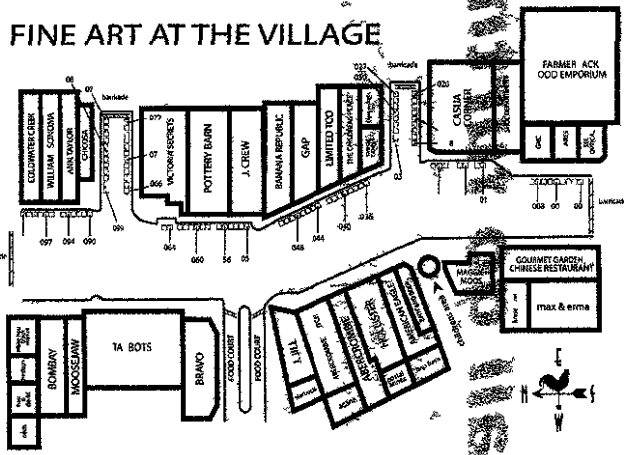
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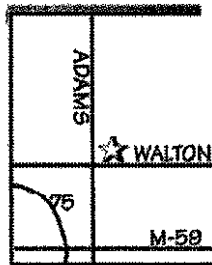
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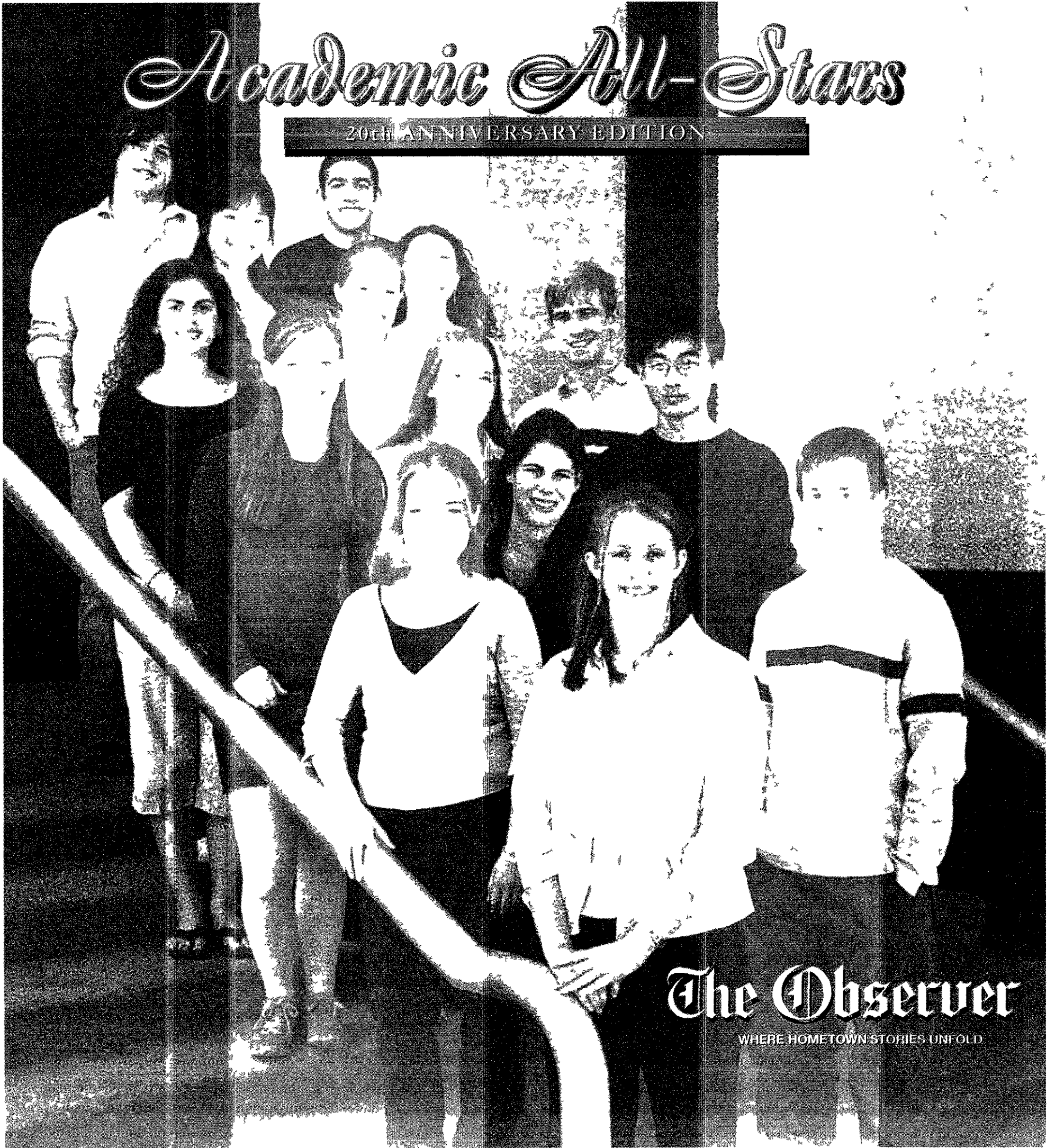
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In recognition of the 20th anniversary of the *Observer* Academic All-Star Team, we present 20 All-Stars — some of the most accomplished high school students in the metro area. Twenty-seven other students were selected as runners-up. They too are outstanding examples of academic success.

All of these students are shining examples of intelligence, involvement and industry. They have contributed to their communities and beyond and will undoubtedly make a difference as they head off to college and embark on their chosen careers.

The *Observer & Eccentric* is pleased to mark its 20th year sponsoring the Academic All-Star Team, said Susan Rosiek, executive editor. “The All-Stars are intelligent, ambitious and generous with their time and talent in helping others. They are a credit to their families, schools and the communities where they live.”

This newspaper started the Academic All-Star program 20 years ago at the encouragement of Robert Schramke, then principal of Redford Union High School in Redford Township. Schramke believed that academic excellence deserved to be lauded and encouraged in a very public way. We agreed and the *Observer* Academic All-Star Team was born.

We heard from Schramke in time

for this year's 20th All-Star team.

The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* has done an outstanding job presenting academically talented students in a most positive light. Keep up the good work, they deserve it, said Schramke, who retired in 1994 from the RU district.

After a short period of time Schramke decided he ‘was flunking retirement’ and decided to work for the North Central Association as a Regional Representative and now as an Ambassador where he works with schools involved in the school improvement process.

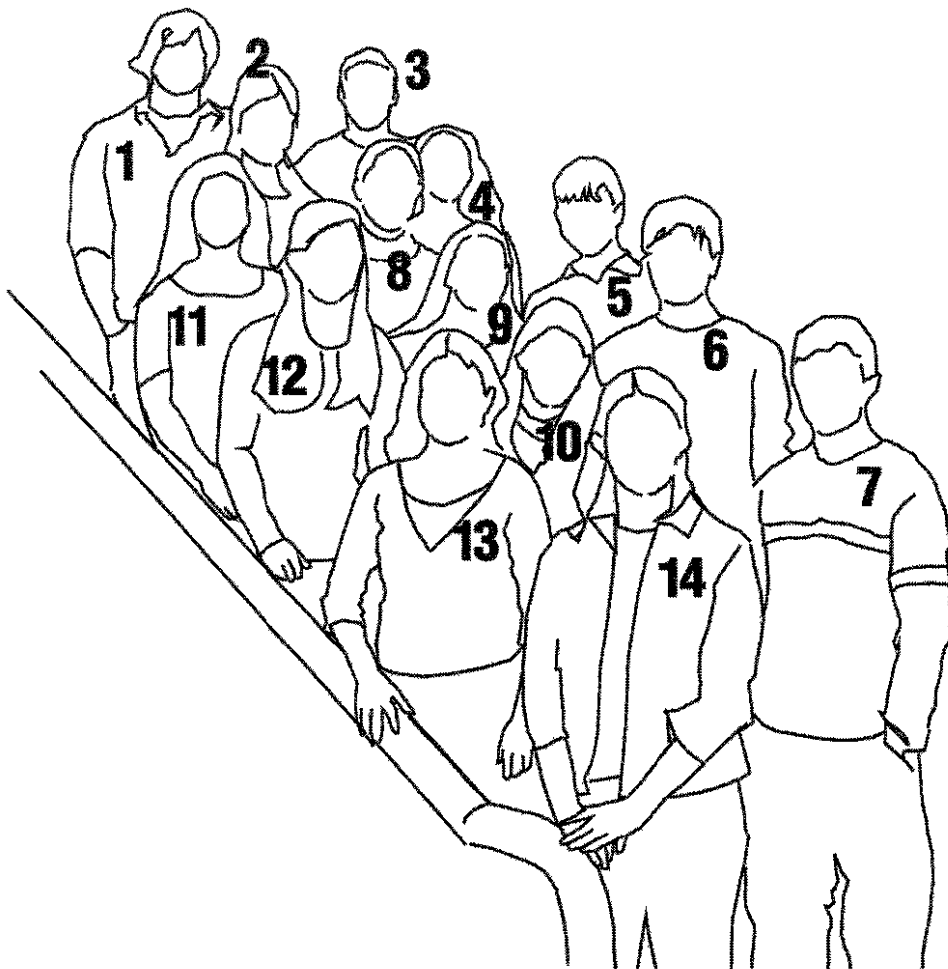
As in past years, the All-Stars were chosen on the basis of academic credentials (grade point average in academic subjects and SAT or ACT scores).

Larry Boehms, Troy High School principal and president of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, chaired the selection committee. (See story on Page 14.)

To mark this special 20th year, the All-Stars and their parents were honored at a breakfast award ceremony recently at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. Each All-Star received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond courtesy of Huntington Bank and the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, a certificate of achievement, a copy of this special section and other gifts.

‘Huntington is very pleased to support the program,’ said Linda Obrec, regional vice president of marketing and public relations, ‘because like the Academic All-Stars, Huntington is also committed to personal excellence. We encourage the All-Stars to keep the momentum going. The success they have achieved is very impressive.’

We present the 2005 *Observer* Academic All-Star Team in order of academic ranking.



On the cover

The *Observer* Academic All-Stars on the cover are 1 Joel Thompson 2 Han Zhu 3 Rishi Khetrapal 4 Sarah Crane 5 David Budde 6 Michael Han 7 Tim Francisco 8 Kathryn Schalek 9 Joy Schultz 10 Jill Garrity 11 Rachel Cannon 12 Anne Marie Brouillette 13 Adriana Blazeski 14 Jocelyn Sielski. Cover photo by staff photographer Bill Bresler.

CREDITS



Klemic

The Academic All-Star sections have been a labor of love for Special Editor Mary Klemic for the last five years.

As a special section editor at the *Observer & Eccentric*, Klemic has been the person largely responsible for coordinating, writing and editing these sections. She has met

with the All-Stars, read their applications and wrote their stories outlining their successes in high school.

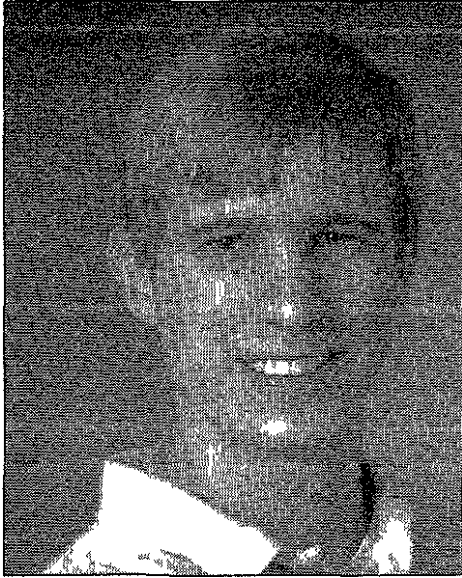
A graduate of Wayne State University, she holds degrees in mass communications and English. Klemic has worked at the *Observer & Eccentric* for 22 years as a city government reporter, school reporter, copy editor, features writer, and former editor of the At Home section, for which she is now a writer.

‘It is always exciting to learn about the Academic All-Stars and runners-up,’ Klemic said. ‘They are truly a credit to their families and schools. And I’m sure they will make the kind of ‘good marks’ on society that improve it in some way.’

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**David William Budde
Detroit Catholic Central**

David William Budde of Novi plans to attend the University of Michigan to study computer science and become a computer programmer

Budde's a Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Finalist, a National Merit Finalist and a National Honor Society member

He won second place in the school writing contest and Outstanding Exhibit and five professional awards at the Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit

Budde's a varsity team member of the Academic Team, clarinet section leader in the marching and symphonic band, and in school Web site production, tutoring and liturgical music at Church of the Holy Family

Robert Talbot, math instructor and head of CC's Web site production group, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Budde

Mr. Talbot's classes have been among the most enlightening and enjoyable classes I have taken in high school, primarily because of his obvious love of teaching and of the field of mathematics, he said. He also recognizes that the role of a teacher is to lead his students to a true understanding of his subject. Even more impressive, however, is his willingness to learn as well as teach.

To improve education, Budde said, it is important to use a curriculum that challenges but does not overwhelm students at all levels of ability and to orient courses toward material that is practically useful, intellectually stimulating and beneficial to personal development rather than simply teaching according to standardized tests.

Having strong extracurricular activities in a variety of fields also improves the quality of education by increasing students' interest in their school and community and by promoting personal growth.

The most significant factor determining the quality of education, however, is the quality of educators.

Budde is the son of Greg and Anna Budde, and the brother of Francis, 20; Steven, 19; and Adam, 16.



**Lisa Tian
Canton High School**

Lisa Tian was born in Baochang, China, and moved to Montreal, Canada, when she was 3 years old. Tian learned to speak French and lived in Canada for nine years. In the fifth grade, she moved to Australia, where she learned to speak English. Her family moved to Canton Township in her freshman year, where she says, "I rolled up my sleeves and got to work. I've loved high school ever since."

Tian, who loves to paint, sculpt and sketch, has excelled in high school. She's undecided about which college she will attend. Possible majors include biology and international relations.

Tian won Plymouth Canton Board of Education awards for perfect SAT score and participation in the Science Olympiad. Her other awards include the 22nd Michigan Science Olympiad Award of Excellence, three Alma College Math Challenges and the TOPS Outstanding Student in Psychology Award.

She's a National Honor Roll member, a National Merit Finalist, a My Lead Seminar alternate, a National Honor Society Executive Board officer, a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and Student of the Month in 2001.

Tian was a volunteer neighborhood tutor (in math, English and piano over a summer) and after school for middle and high school students; president and founder of the Dynamic Arts Club; president of the Teen Advisory Board; president of the Math Olympiad events; captain and medalist of the Science Olympiad; secretary of the Great Books Club and a student ambassador.

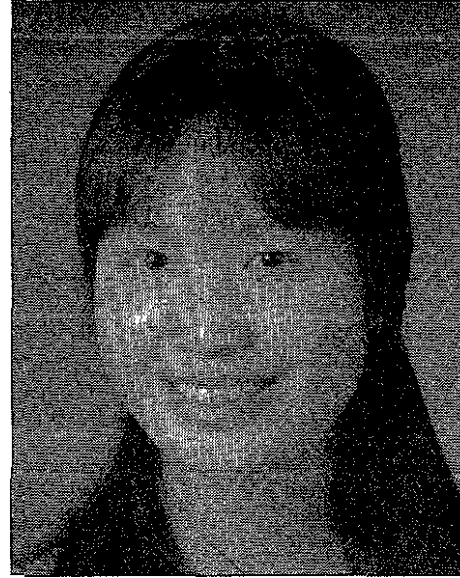
She volunteered to spearhead a new program at the Plymouth Canton Education Park (PCEP) called PCEP Friends, also known as Friends of Freshmen.

Joan Pence, an AP biology instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Tian.

She got me excited about biology and changed the focus of my entire career, Tian said.

To improve education, Tian would provide more incentives for students to do well and start the school day one hour later so that overworked kids can get a good night's sleep.

Tian is the daughter of Suqing Ahang and Chenuo Tian, and the sister of John, 11.



**Han Zhu
Canton High School**

Han Zhu of Canton Township plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Princeton University to study biomedical engineering and become either a professor of biomedical engineering or a physician.

Zhu is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, an AP Rising Scholar with Honor, a Finalist in the 2003 and 2004 Michigan Mathematics Prize Competitions and Student of the Month.

She won the Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit, three state medals (one first place and two sixth places) and six regional medals (three first places, two second places and one fourth place) in the Science Olympiad, an Academic Letter for the highest score on PCEP on the American Mathematics Competition in the Math Olympiad and the Detroit Chinese Engineers Association Outstanding High School Student Scholarship Award.

Zhu reached Level 8 in the Michigan Music Teachers Association Piano Exam and published Chinese essays in the Greater Detroit Chinese American News.

Harry Greanya, honors biology instructor at PCEP, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Zhu.

He's not only a wonderful teacher, but he's also a coach of the Science Olympiad team that I've been involved in since I was a freshman, she said. Over these past four years, Mr. Greanya's careful, casual and wise guidance has helped me grow a lot.

To improve education, Zhu said, I would set up a standard national curriculum. Currently, high schools are too varied in what they teach and when they teach it. This makes it inconvenient to transfer students, who are often forced into dizzying switches of curriculum, and colleges, who have to consider a large number of uncertain factors when admitting students.

A standard national curriculum would eliminate these problems and help upkeep the level of public education in the U.S.

Zhu is the daughter of Qiang Zhu and Yanping Ahang, and the sister of Kayla, 4.



**Joy Schultz
Lutheran High Westland**

Joy Schultz of Detroit plans to attend Hillsdale College to study psychology, English and Spanish and become a teacher.

Schultz is valedictorian of her class and a National Merit Finalist.

She participated in cross country, track and field, drama and musicals, chamber singers and concert choir, and was Guardian Lutheran Youth president.

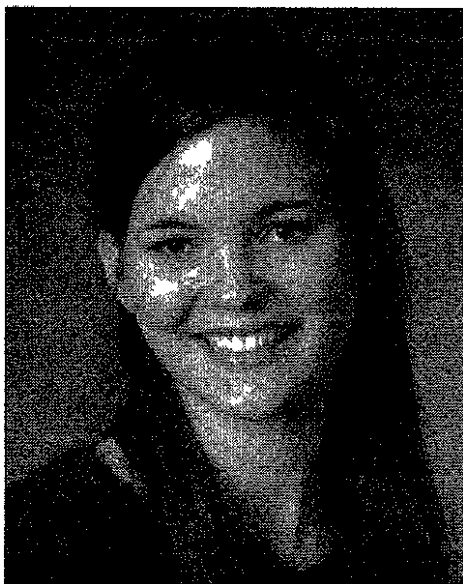
Kent Weier, world history sophomore English and AP U.S. history instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Schultz.

He helped improve my writing skills tremendously and made me look at baklava as I never had before, she said.

To improve education, Schultz said, to improve education, I would focus on the need for parents to raise their children so that teachers can teach rather than raise them. But when discipline is needed in the classroom, I think that teachers should be allowed to enforce it so that students aren't running amok.

I think it would be beneficial if Christian principles and commandments were included in a school's curriculum so that students are not only well educated but well principled, because that is the key to raising tomorrow's leaders.

Schultz is the daughter of Ronald and Sandra Schultz, and the sister of Paul, 22; Mark, 21; and John, 19.



**Ann Marie Brouillette
Farmington High School**

Ann Marie Brouillette of Farmington Hills plans to attend Harvard College to study economics and one day work in business

Brouillette is a National Merit Finalist an AP Scholar and in Phi Beta Kappa She won four Academic Letters and was named Top Senior

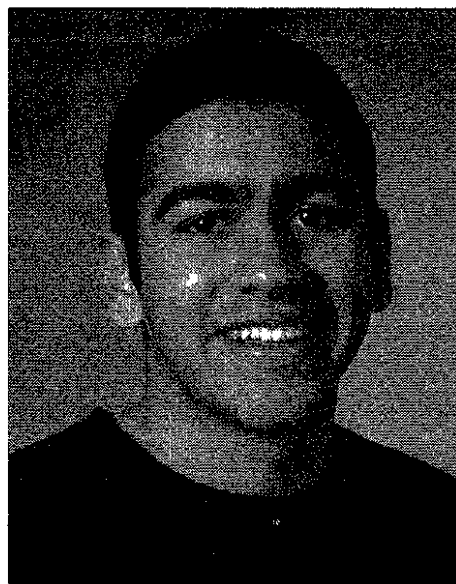
Brouillette's extracurricular and community activities include Student Council class vice president National Honor Society board member community and school musicals a church elder and a Sunday School teacher

Karen Halberg a sixth grade English and social studies instructor is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Brouillette

She helped me gain confidence in my abilities and encouraged me to look deeper into the topics we were covering in class she said Her class was always interesting and engaging and allowed each student room to learn what they were really interested in knowing

To improve education Brouillette said I would have schools offer more AP classes and require better preparation for teachers

Brouillette is the daughter of Priscilla and Barry Brouillette and the sister of Catherine 21



**Rishi Khetrpal
Harrison High School**

Rishi Khetrpal of Farmington Hills plans to attend Michigan State University to study finance or accounting

Khetrpal is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist an AP Rising Scholar/AP Scholar with Honor a Toyota Community Scholars School Nominee a Part 1 School Winner and a Part 2 Finalist in the Michigan Math Test in his senior year and a Part 2 Finalist in his junior year an Academic All State Award/Robert C Byrd Honors Scholarship Nominee and an American Math Contest School Winner in his junior and sophomore years

He won a Michigan State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship a University of Michigan Regents Scholarship a Michigan Merit Award and a Lawrence Technological University Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics

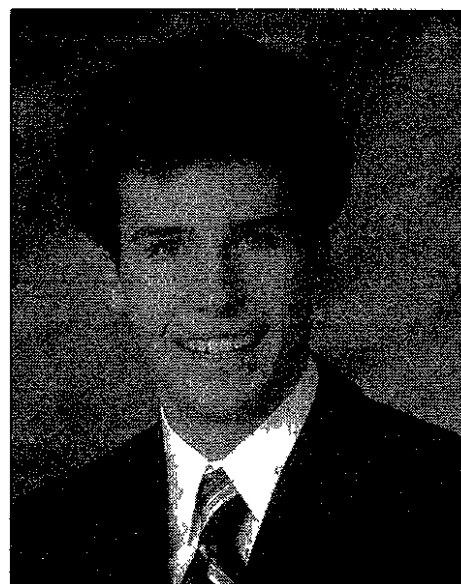
Khetrpal was National Honor Society president varsity soccer Most Improved Player a member of *The Catalyst* (school newspaper) a member of Varsity TEAMS (math science and engineering) and Junior Varsity TEAMS junior varsity soccer captain and a member of RAGE (community service)

Susan Schultz who teaches calculus probability/statistics/logic is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Khetrpal

She kept every class informative and entertaining he said

To improve public education Allow more freedoms to students make them want to be in school he said Weighted GPA and more emphasis on active participation

Khetrpal is the son of Sanjay and Sarmistha Khetrpal and the brother of Rahul 22



**Scott L. Pfeffer
Detroit Catholic Central**

Scott L. Pfeffer of Novi plans to study chemical or nuclear engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cornell the University of Michigan or Purdue University He expects his life's work to involve research or work on nuclear fission

Pfeffer is a member of the Gabriel Richard Club a National Merit Finalist a Catholic League All Academic and a Team Scholar Athlete in lacrosse and a silver medalist and two time bronze medalist in the National French Contest

He won departmental awards in physics English 3 AP American history honors math 2 English 2 world history 2 honors biology French 1 and English 1 the President's Award for Educational Excellence and a Gabriel Richard Award twice

Pfeffer is varsity lacrosse captain Student Council senior class representative dance committee co chairman He also participated in debate and the French Club He did sailboat racing for the Crescent Sail Yacht Club

Michelle Campos (fifth grade science at Novi Meadows) and Robert Talbot (junior and senior math) are the teachers who had the greatest influence on Pfeffer

She first aroused my interest in science and encouraged kids in our class to do small research projects outside of class which I did along with others he said The experiments we did although small interested me to study one of the two majors mentioned above

Mr Talbot has made me love to learn and do math His methods of teaching and good sense of humor have helped me to decide on engineering as a career because of its combination of both science and math

To improve education Pfeffer said he would change the focus that we have on mainstreaming everyone Instead we should try to help those kids who have learning disabilities or differences in a way that will actually help them learn and succeed

I also think that parents need to be more involved with their children's schooling not just criticizing and grounding them for a bad report card but helping them throughout their schooling and making sure the parents know what is occurring in school

Pfeffer is the son of Wendy and Robert Pfeffer and the brother of Karly 15



**Meghan Warren
Mercy High School**

Meghan Warren of Farmington Hills plans to attend Loyola University in Chicago to major in international studies attend law school and work for the government in the future

Warren is a National Merit Finalist on the National Honor Roll a National Merit Award Semifinalist on the Honor Roll in Who's Who Among American High School Students and in the National Honor Society

She won the Archdiocese Academic Achievement Award the Chemistry Achievement Award High Score in the Science Olympiad and the Biology Achievement Award High Score in the Science Olympiad

Warren's extracurricular activities include year book staff co founder of Governauts (a political awareness campaign) Eucharistic minister Science Club M&M Musketeer pastoral team election inspector for the 2004 presidential election Parent Night volunteer Pep Band and Mercy High School Open House guide

She was captain of the competition precision team a Farmington Library volunteer and a participant in the Farmington Founders Festival and worked in the French Honor Society's Parisian Charity Day Sale

Warren performed in *The Nutcracker* with the Farmington Dance Co and gave benefit dance performances at the Farmington Festival of the Arts the Community Living Center in Farmington and St Theodore's Church in Westland

Tom Schusterbauer who teaches English and AP American history is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Warren

He taught me the value of learning for the sake of learning not for a grade she said I strive to understand rather than to merely memorize

To improve education Warren said Public schools are subject to external government constraints and limited funding thus hindering progress and/or improvement in the system The privatization of the public schooling system would provide each school with autonomy they would be free to create their own goals incentives for employees and objectives

Warren is the daughter of Christopher and Karen Warren and the sister of Michael 20



Sarah Crane
North Farmington High School

Sarah Crane of Farmington Hills looks forward to a career as a movie producer. She plans to attend the University of Michigan's Honors College in the School of Literature, Science and the Arts or New York University.

Crane is a National Merit Scholarship Program Finalist and won Foreign Language Merit Awards for French 3 and 2, a Certificate of Honor in the National French Competition, Merit Awards in French AP language and composition and accelerated physics, a Mathematics Merit Award for honors algebra 2/trig and a Science Merit Award for chemistry.

She is a member of National Honor Society, a board member and class treasurer in the Michigan and National Math Leagues, in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and a Student Senate member.

She was stage manager, assistant stage manager, cast member and in the backstage and makeup crews for school plays.

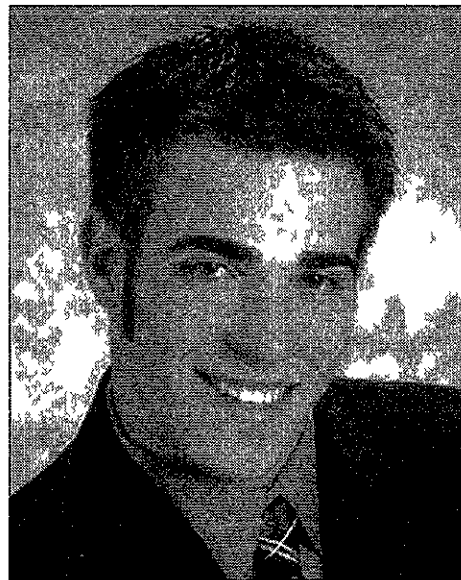
Crane created the curriculum for and then ran an afterschool drama program for Wood Creek Elementary School students. As a volunteer at The Friendship Circle, she was partnered with a special needs child. She has been a volunteer at the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit.

Dean Cobb, TV 10 teacher and play director, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Crane.

Before I even had Mr. Cobb as a teacher, I had him as a director, she said. I learned from him a great deal, not only about acting, confidence and poise, but also about responsibility, compassion and determination. With Mr. Cobb's guidance, I have learned a great deal about television production, and I have realized that I want to include many of the skills I have learned in TV 10 in my future professional life.

To improve public education, Crane said, an issue that is often overlooked is that of time. It is important for administrators to look into not only what makes sense for the school, but also to what is the most beneficial and the best use of time for the students.

Crane is the daughter of Stacey and Michael Crane and the sister of Ilene, 14.



Jeff Fishman
North Farmington High School

Jeff Fishman of Farmington Hills is unsure of what his major or profession will be, but may choose to pursue a field involving business and finance. He has applied to University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Rice University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Fishman has been on the 4.0 Honor Roll all four years of high school. He won various departmental awards, including mathematics, biology and Spanish, is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and earned a 5 score on Calculus BC, English composition and biology AP exams.

Fishman is an Eagle Scout and youth leader of a Boy Scout troop of 100 members. He has played trumpet in the jazz band and orchestra and did weight lifting. Fishman has been a member of the AZA Jewish youth group, secretary of a youth group and in the National Honor Society.

Phil Pittman is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Fishman.

His class was always great fun, he said. He knew how to mix stories and entertainment with serious learning perfectly. Not only am I friendly with him and at ease speaking with him, he was also the teacher who affected my academic performance the most.

He helped mold my writing style into what it is today. He made me a much better writer and helped me refine my skills. I am sure the influence he had on my writing style is something that will stay with me for the rest of my life.

To improve public education, Fishman said, I would probably do my best to make all high schools equal in quality. The disparity between certain districts is very troubling. All public educational facilities should be able to provide quality education to all U.S. citizens, and none should be significantly better or worse than others.

Therefore, I would have certain requirements for standardization of schools and regulations on fund allocation. I would also give each school a reasonable time limit to meet those standards. It is only fair that all public schools offer similar education to all students.

Fishman is the son of Charles and Kathryn Fishman.



Kathryn Schalek
Mercy High School

Kathryn Schalek of Northville plans to attend Notre Dame to study psychology/pre med and become a pediatrician or child life specialist.

Schalek is a National Merit Finalist, on the Honor Roll and a French Honor Society Member of the Year. She won a Quiz Bowl varsity letter and a writing award for poetry.

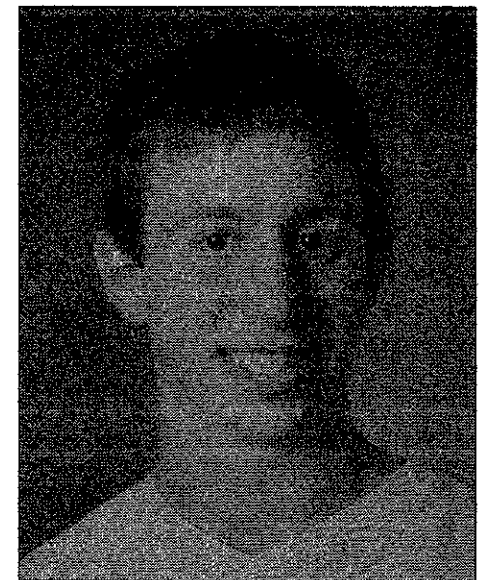
Her other activities include officer in the French Honor Society, member of the Just Peace Club, member of leadership team of the St. Colette Catholic Church youth group, on the Detroit CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) Youth Council, in dance, on the National Honor Society and in the church baby sitting service.

Jane Crawford, first grade instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Schalek.

Mrs. Crawford took a special interest in me, realizing my potential and encouraging me to live up to it, she said. From then on, I have continued to seek out challenges in school, learning as much as possible and building on the foundation Mrs. Crawford set for me.

To improve public education, Schalek said, I would like to ensure that teachers are knowledgeable on their subject and able to successfully convey that knowledge to their students.

Schalek is the daughter of Thomas and Linda Schalek and the sister of Steven, 20.



Timothy Francisco
Churchill High School

Timothy Francisco of Livonia plans to attend Michigan State University to study civil or mechanical engineering.

Francisco, summa cum laude as a freshman, sophomore and junior, won Outstanding Achievement Awards in MSC algebra 2, MSC chemistry, MSC computers, MSC analysis, MSC physics, MSC AP biology, MSC AP calculus and MSC AP computers. He also won a Rensselaer Medal.

Francisco was a varsity letter winner in cross country for three years and a varsity letter winner in track and field for two years. He was in the Ski Club for three years and is a certified soccer referee.

Mary Buda, math instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Francisco.

Ms. Mary Buda is without doubt the most dedicated teacher I have ever had, he said. She accepts nothing but my best. She has taught math to me every year, except for one semester of the past four years.

This year, I was supposed to have another teacher for statistics, but after he took an extended leave of absence, she volunteered to take the class, even though she wanted to retire without ever teaching statistics (an understandable sentiment). This is just one example of her dedication.

To improve public education, Francisco said, it seems to me that an extended focus on vocabulary, grammar and spelling is needed in public education, particularly in secondary schools. I believe that a greater emphasis in these things in public schools would make communication in today's world much easier and much better.

The first things you learn in school are how to read and how to write, and it seems counterintuitive that these areas would be neglected in later education. Perhaps the agenda of a mandatory English class in high school could be altered to focus more on these things, or perhaps an entirely new class can be created. Whatever happens, I believe that public education can be improved by increasing focus on reading, spelling, grammar and vocabulary in secondary schools.

Francisco is the son of Todd and Kathy Francisco and the brother of Julie, 15, and Kevin, 12.



**Jill S. Garrity
Stevenson High School**

Jill S. Garrity of Livonia plans to attend Michigan Technological University on an MTU scholarship to study environmental engineering and economics.

Garrity was a finalist in the 48th Michigan Mathematical Prize Competition and was named a Livonia PTSA Outstanding Youth and an AP Scholar with Honors.

She was vice president and president of the Science Olympiad and on the Student Council and Senior Council.

Garrity's other activities include National Honor Society, Community Service Club, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club Council and play cast. She played freshman volleyball and junior varsity softball, was on the swim team and was in track and field.

Garrity was an Early Literacy arts and crafts show and canned food drive volunteer. She participated in holiday bell ringing and the Night on the Field fund raiser and plays piano.

Denise Schulkins is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Garrity.

I was a late bloomer, Garrity said. I had a very hard time learning to read in kindergarten and was placed into the Reading Recovery Program in first grade. Mrs. Schulkins not only helped me catch up, but helped me to discover my passion for reading.

By sixth grade, I was reading college level books and still read all the time. Not bad for the kid who only knew four letters of the alphabet at the start of first grade.

To improve public education, Garrity said, if I had the power, I would either provide funding for the No Child Left Behind program or get rid of it. At the very least, revamp it.

I would require that at least some of the members of the Department of Education actually have background working in education, teacher, principal, etc.

I would also start targeting freshmen for academic achievement by offering scholarships and awards to high school freshmen in order to motivate them academically earlier on.

Garrity is the daughter of Tom and Gail Garrity and the sister of Brad, 21; Dean, 19; and Lynn, 16.



**Rachel Cannon
Harrison High School**

Rachel Cannon of Farmington Hills plans to attend Brigham Young University to study linguistics, translation/interpretation and education.

Cannon is a member of TEAMS, won the Marie Curie Award and is an AP Scholar with honor and a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

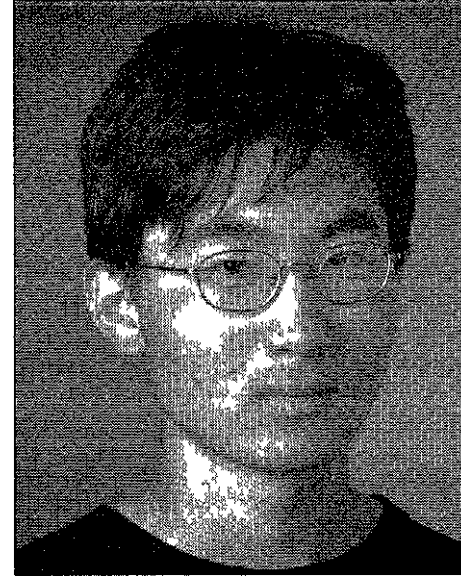
Other extracurricular activities include cross country, orchestra, choir, drama, cast and crew, National Honor Society and Early Morning Scripture Study, voice and violin lessons, Church Youth Group, president and secretary of the Church Youth Group age group and an English as a Foreign Language peer tutor, volunteer and preschool volunteer.

Frank Ivezaj, bilingual teacher, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Cannon.

He gave me the opportunity to work in the bilingual program at Harrison, helping students to learn English, she said. Through this experience, I've gotten to see what a difference bilingual education can make in schools.

To improve public education, Cannon said, I feel improvements are necessary in specialized areas such as bilingual education and special education.

Cannon is the daughter of Bonnie and Hugh Cannon and the sister of Sam, 34; Jim, 33; Sarah, 31; Ben, 29; Jenny, 27; Liz, 24; and Christiane, 21.



**Michael Han
Churchill High School**

Michael Han of Westland plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering and/or business.

Han is a National Merit Finalist, on the Honor Roll, summa cum laude and an AP Scholar with Distinction. He was in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Top 100 in 2004 and 2005.

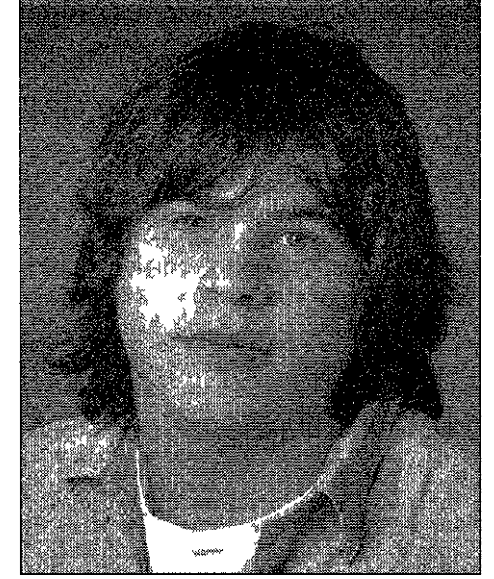
Han played baritone in the marching band for four years, was on the varsity tennis team for three years, was a peer tutor and taught SAT math, both paid and as a volunteer.

Ellen Betel, AP government instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Han.

She made me start thinking about my future, he said.

To improve public education, Han said, encourage reading, especially during first to sixth grade, and teach more math to elementary and middle school students.

Han is the son of Bo Han and Linda Cheng.



**Joel Thompson
Thurston High School**

Joel Thompson of Redford Township plans to attend Cornell University or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study chemical engineering and become a biochemical engineer.

Thompson is the highest Michigan Math Prize Competition scorer at Thurston and won the University of Rochester Humanities and Social Sciences Award and the Michigan MEAP Award.

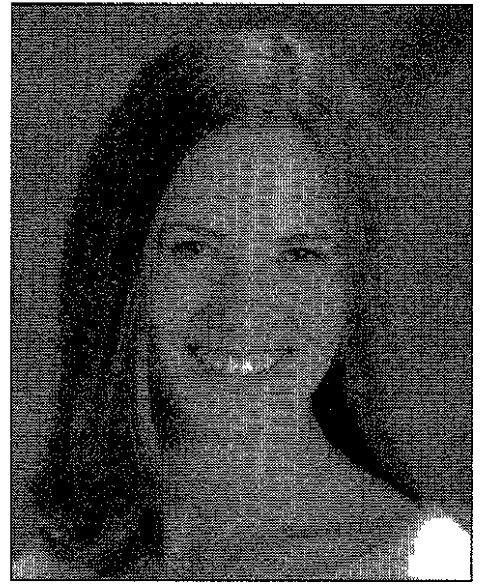
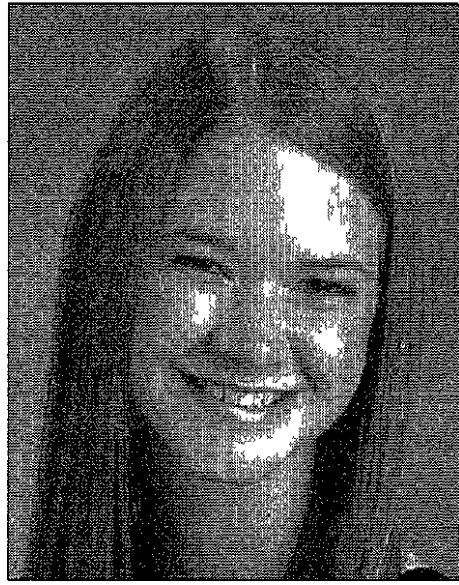
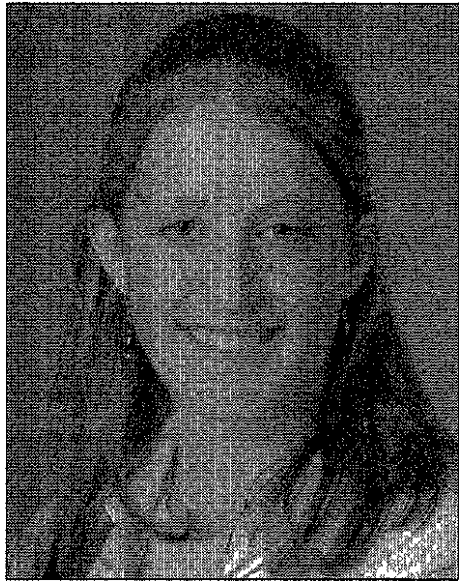
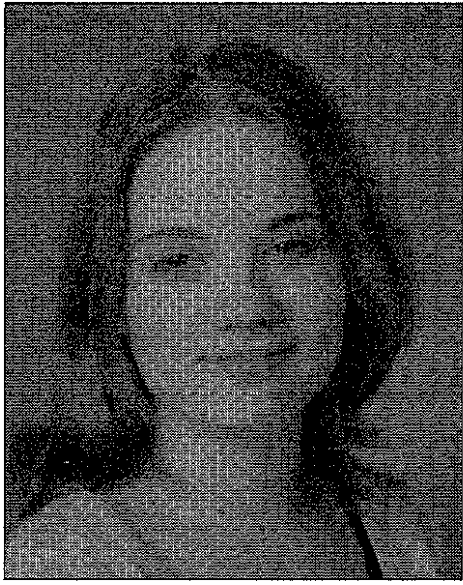
He's a percussionist in the wind ensemble, a drummer in the jazz ensemble, a drum line captain in the marching band, in the National Honor Society, founder of the Math and Science Workshop for Middle School Students, a competing Math Team member, a Science Olympiad member and an Eagle Scout.

Jason Brater and Bill Muse are the teachers who had the greatest influence on Thompson.

Both of these teachers pushed me to reach my full potential, he said.

To improve public education, Thompson said, public education allows for great diversity and great opportunity for every individual. But in order to give each student the most opportunity, funding for public education needs to increase.

Thompson is the son of Jimmy and Patricia Thompson and the brother of Shawn, 14.



**Adriana Blazeski
Salem High School**

Adriana Blazeski of Canton Township plans to attend Northwestern University or the University of Michigan to study biomedical engineering as an undergrad and then pursue a law degree.

A career in law will allow me to work in a field that depends simultaneously on independent research and collaborative effort while incorporating public speaking and debate which I enjoy she said.

She's applied to the University of Michigan's College of Engineering, Columbia, Stanford, Brown, Harvard, Northwestern, Yale, Princeton, and Duke.

Blazeski is a National Merit Scholarship Program Finalist, a Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Finalist, and an AP Scholar with Honor.

She was nominated for the All American Scholar Award and the National Science Award and won the National Leadership and Service Award and the National History and Government Award, all of which are United States Achievement Academy Awards.

Blazeski was a full-time intern in the Ford Motor Co. Research and Advanced Engineering Powertrains Controls Department, was in the Ford Motor Co. High School Science and Technology Program, co-founded the Macedonian Club, was a delegate at the University of Michigan Model UN Conference and vice president of the Model United Nations Club, a member of the Science Olympiad school club and a participant in regional competition and in the National Honor Society.

During high school she also participated in cross country and track and field and plays piano.

Brian Read, an AP English instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Blazeski.

His emphasis on literary analysis and individual artistic expression and experience revealed quality art and literature to me as components of self-understanding she said.

To improve public education, Blazeski said, incorporating activities that supplement classroom instructions would serve as a great means of sparking interest in students and displaying the incorporation of their studies in the real world.

Blazeski is the daughter of Ljupco and Snezana Blazeski and the sister of Monika 15.

**Jocelyn Sielski
Belleville High School**

Jocelyn Sielski of Belleville plans to attend the Florida Institute of Technology to study aerospace engineering.

Sielski is on the All A Honor Roll, is salutatorian and honored in AP history, chemistry, calculus, and English. She won the Madame Curie Award for Excellence in Science and Math from the Society of Women Engineers.

Sielski's other activities include tennis, captain and Chemistry Club treasurer, soccer, National Honor Society, and the Science Olympiad.

Donald Borgerding, drafting instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Sielski.

He has taught me the importance of never neglecting another person's work she said.

To improve public education, Sielski said, nationalize the education system by providing a nationwide exam similar to MEAP.

Sielski is the daughter of Daniel and Yvonne Sielski and the sister of Kathryn 21.

**Kathryn Chadwick
Stevenson High School**

Kathryn Chadwick of Livonia plans to attend Calvin College or Grove City College to study for a degree in psychology and social work.

Chadwick won an Academic Letter, was summa cum laude her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and is in the National Honor Society.

She's on the Senior Class Council and in the Physics Club, Spirit Club, Freshman Focus Tutoring Program, and CDC Tutoring Program in Detroit.

Chadwick's other activities include Small Group leader and Praise Band vocalist with a youth group and mission trips to Mexico, Thailand, and Peru.

Jane O'Brien, Spanish instructor, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Chadwick.

She is an extremely caring individual and a very talented educator, but she teaches more than a school subject, Chadwick said. In addition to Spanish language and grammar lessons, I have learned priceless life lessons in her classroom.

To improve public education, Chadwick said, one of the biggest challenges to public education is certainly the continual struggle for funds. If money were no object, however, I would seek to provide a broad range of options for core classes and electives. It is a pity to lose the opportunity to learn about the arts or a more specialized core subject simply due to a lack of funds.

Also, I would strive to partner with parents to uphold high standards for students. Basic moral values seem to have lost their place in public schools and should be restored as a fundamental part of education.

Chadwick is the daughter of Jeff and Donna Chadwick and the sister of Kelly 24 and Rusty 23.

**Claire Zelmanski
Salem High School**

Claire Zelmanski of Canton Township plans to study journalism, English, or political science and become a journalist, columnist, or politician. She's applied to the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and Michigan State.

Zelmanski is a United States Achievement Academy All American Scholar, in Who's Who Among American High School Students, in the All State Honor Choir, and Student of the Month.

She was in the cast and crew with the Park Players Theater Group, Student Council treasurer and president, Student Ambassador in the National Honor Society, and in the Color Guard, third place in the nation.

Zelmanski is a member of the Salem Varsity Rockettes, four times National Dance Team Championships finalist, and Universal Dance Association All Star in Dancin Feet studio dance, recipient of the Jean Smith Memorial Scholarship for dance, and in the Plymouth Canton Ballet Co.

She participated in the American Heart Association Walkathon and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and volunteered as a counselor in training at Camp Linden, a Girl Scout camp, and with the Special Olympics swim team. Brian Read, English, is the teacher who had the greatest influence on Zelmanski.

He just really encouraged us to think differently and he taught me to approach materials differently than ever before, Zelmanski said.

To improve public education, Zelmanski said, I would make an effort to provide the same extracurricular opportunities to all students, whether the area in which they reside is urban, suburban, or rural.

Zelmanski is the daughter of Karen Brackett and Ed Zelmanski and the sister of Katie 23 and Eddie 19.

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Madonna Univ. President Steve Rose Mac e Kyawa chats with students Pat O'Callaghan, a second-year education major, and Denise Robinson, who is studying occupational safety and fire science, during a lunch break.

University hits all-time high

New programs, sites swell Madonna's enrollment

BY DAN RYAN
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment at Michigan's public universities has declined in recent years but that has not been the case at Madonna University.

Fueled by new academic and athletic programs, the addition of two off-campus sites and a growing number of daytime students the Livonia-based Catholic university has seen an 18 percent boost in enrollment over the past two years. This

year's student count of 4,500 is an all-time high in the institution's 88-year history.

In the 1970s and '80s, we were focused on the student learners so we directed a lot of our resources and energies toward evening classes for our students after work," said Ernest Nolan, Madonna's vice president for academic administration.

"Now we've expanded some



Madonna University's student lounge is full at noon. Nursing seniors from left, Kristina Oyer of Livonia, Demelle Lansu of Garden City and Betsy Apud of Dearborn join others for a lunch break.

"It seems like everyone I've met here has a lot of energy. When I started here everyone was as excited to have me here as I was to come here."

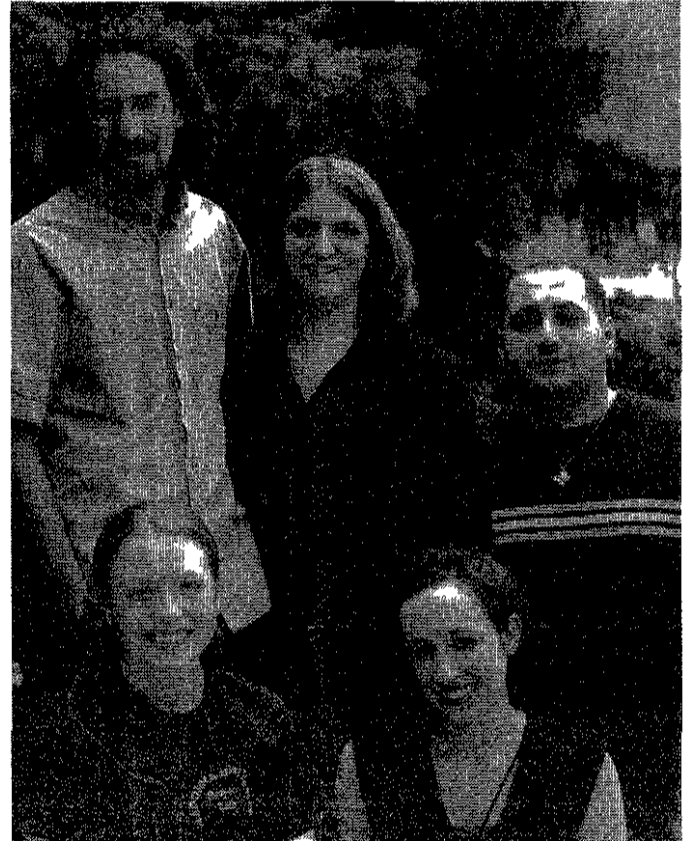
— Heather Spooner, sophomore, teacher education

"We've intensified our efforts in recent years to provide a comfortable transition for freshmen entering Madonna University."

— Dr. Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic administration

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STUDENTS SHINE FOR SERVICE TO OTHERS



Congratulations to the recipients of this year's Michigan Campus Compact (MCC) service awards recognizing students for their personal dedication to their on and off-campus communities. Pictured here are Madonna University seniors (top row from left) Larry LaCross, Megan McMurray, Kamal Sayej; (bottom row from left) Jenny Stofka and Emily Vier (not pictured: Patrick Fabian and Jennifer Pless).

A COLLEGE THAT CARES

Defined by the Policy Center on the First Year of College as a College that Cares, Madonna University completed the Foundations of Excellence Project - one of only 12 institutions nationwide that was selected to participate.

This project marked the first time in our history that there was focused discussion by staff, faculty and administrators who gathered monthly to assess what is being done for first-year students, said Karen Ross, Ph.D., dean, college of social sciences and project liaison.



According to the National Survey of First-Year Seminar Programming (2001) University of South Carolina National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience and Students in Transition of the 1,013 institutions responding to this survey, 33% reported an increased persistence to the sophomore year as a result of first-year seminar programs, and a 15.4% increase in persistence to graduation.

Christine Benson, student life coordinator, said that this first-year cohort gives us a small group in which to focus our efforts, with more emphasis on examining what works best for our students.

Ongoing efforts will be based upon the work that has been completed to date by a University-wide task force, who conducted an inventory of what policies, practices and systems are in place to ensure the success of first-year students. The completion of a report card was the group's culminating assignment, followed by a plan of action to address future specific institutional goals.

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A WINNING COMBINATION

Expectations were high entering the 2005 baseball season. Coming off a 30-24 campaign that saw the Crusaders advance to the NAIA Region VIII playoffs in 2004, optimism was the key word in baseball circles.

A main reason was the potential of two pitchers, junior Derek Dufrane (pictured left) and senior Adam Kline. Combined, they have an 8-2 record through 33 games and have an ERA of 1.20. When Kline fired a complete game three-hitter versus Malone College on the spring trip to Florida, Dufrane pitched a no-hitter through four innings in a five-inning mercy rule win.



When Dufrane, who hails from Belleville, was named WHAC pitcher of the week for his efforts on March 30, Detroit native Kline came back with two impressive outings the following week to earn WHAC and Region VIII pitcher of the week accolades. It was a competition born out of friendship and a will to be the best. A competition that Baseball Coach Greg Haeger said is healthy for the team.

What they have done this year is the main reason for our success as a team, Haeger said. They have carried us and have inspired our younger pitchers. It has been a complete trickle-down effect.

I just want our team to live up to the potential we have, said Kline. It doesn't matter to me what kind of accolades come to me or to Derek.

Dufrane added that although personal accolades are great, he is concentrating on winning. It is a bit of a competition between us, but it is a friendly one.

This unselfish attitude was the reason why the team is off to the best start in Madonna's history at 24-9 and ranked No. 16 in the NAIA National Top 25 poll.

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Runners-up also deserve your applause

Emily Barlage
Agape Christian Academy

College prospects
 Asbury College, to study business and English

Academic honors
 National Merit Finalist, Michigan Merit Award, All Academic Excellence, Superior Student Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Francis Asbury Scholarship, Society of Women Engineers Madame Curie Award

Extracurricular activities Varsity basketball captain, class president, Canton Youth Advisory Council treasurer, Agape Step Team, NorthRidge Church Special Needs Ministry and National Honor Society vice president, parliamentarian

Influential teacher Mrs Kitty Bobbitt (chemistry, English, world history and anatomy) challenged me more than any other teacher I have had. She has encouraged me to push myself to a higher level.

To improve public education, Barlage said, I would return education to a classical system of grammar, logic and rhetoric with practical education for today's technology.

Barlage, of Canton, is the daughter of Jude and Diana Barlage, and the sister of John Krivis, 33, and Jason Krivis, 30.



Emily Barlage

is expected of students. To improve higher education, Boore suggests lower the cost.

Boore, of Livonia, is the daughter of Kenneth and Lorraine Boore, and the sister of Laurie, 25, and Marianne, 21.

Melissa Braunstein
John Glenn High School

College prospects
 Eastern Michigan University, to study psychology and education

Academic honors
 National Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Law Day

Essay Contest, Academic Wall of Fame, Academic Letter Awards, Regents' Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University

Extracurricular activities Varsity gymnastics captain, church day care volunteer, French Club

Influential teacher Sara Parmenter-Boyce (journalism, women's studies and AP English) "She helps us think for ourselves rather than just memorizing facts."

To improve public education Braunstein said "I would focus on the important things such as getting smaller class sizes and better materials for the classrooms and students."

Braunstein, of Westland, is the daughter of Martha and Robert Braunstein.



Melissa Braunstein

Club founder, president, varsity swim team captain. Livonia Global Business Seminar Representative

Influential teacher Molly Evans (AP government), Michelle Hruska Munie (U.S. history, psychology and sociology), Madeline Mills (guidance counselor)

Mrs. Evans can readily explain anything that has to do with government, politics or current events in an understandable and engaging manner. Mrs. Hruska always has organized concise note sets, fun simulations, activities and movies that tie in with what we are learning. Mrs. Mills has always been behind me in everything that I have done, and knowing that she had faith in me has been a great comfort over the past four years of my high school career!

On public education, Burskey wrote "I have to say that I've had an amazing education with Livonia Public Schools. During my years in school, my teachers encouraged my academic and personal growth, they were always available when I needed help and they showed a genuine interest in passing their knowledge onto me."

"I can't complain about my education, however, when I look at other cities and other undeveloped cities, there are so many things that I would like to change."

"I would ensure that all schools have a safe and encouraging learning environment where teachers are proficient in their teaching abilities and can pass on that knowledge to students. There would be a wide variety of classes offered, from advanced to the slower pace, to reach students at all levels. Every school would have more than several computer labs, with newer computer and connection to the Internet. They would have properly working equipment, ample school supplies and a library filled with books as well as stimulating clubs or groups for children to continue learning."

"All of these qualities would exemplify what an ideal public school should be like," wrote Burskey.

Burskey, of Livonia, is the daughter of Kost and Karen Kapchomick, and the sister of Kirsten, 9.



Audrey Burskey

Audrey Burskey
Franklin High School

College prospects
 Michigan State University, to major in international business and minor in psychology, marketing or political science

Academic honors
 Honored for academic excellence, community service, leadership and citizenship at Livonia Public Schools Founders Night, WXYZ Brightest and Best, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Detroit News Outstanding High School Student Nominee, Academic Letters and Honor Roll every semester

Extracurricular activities Interact

Carissa Elenbaas
Plymouth Christian Academy

College prospects
 Calvin College, to study business finance or marketing

Academic honors
 Math Competition participant, Top of Class Awards in biology, English, earth science, calculus, Bible II, chemistry, High Honor Roll four years, National Honor Society, National Merit Scholar Commended Student

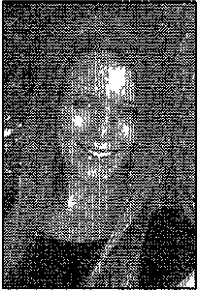
Extracurricular activities Junior varsity basketball (Champion of Excellence Award), varsity basketball (Woman of Valor Award), junior varsity and varsity volleyball, junior varsity softball (Woman of Valor Award), varsity softball. Piano, saxophone, jazz band, church band, church offertory pianist, solo and ensemble. Church worship and Bible study leader. Class secretary, Student Council representative, class chaplain. Youth Group secretary, vice president, president.

Influential teacher Karen Hott (science) "She truly cares about her students and strives to teach them to think for themselves. Over the three years I have had her she has helped me to gain a greater knowledge of science. But much more importantly, she has provided me with practical advice about how to succeed as an individual, both in college and adulthood. She goes above and beyond the call of duty as a teacher, and her example motivates me to become a better person."

On public education, Elenbaas wrote "I would improve public education by presenting freshman students with extensive information on various career options. A major reason that many students do not excel in school is that they are not motivated by a goal or dream."

"Presenting them with career information would cause them to begin to consider their future and the direction in which they will take their lives. They will develop plans and goals that will motivate them throughout their high school career, both academically and in everyday choices."

Elenbaas, of Canton, is the daughter of Douglas and Gail Elenbaas and the sister of Cindy, 25, Randy, 23, and Derek, 15.



Carissa Elenbaas

Karen L. Boore
Ladywood High School

College The University of Michigan to study economics or business with political science

Academic honors
 Valedictorian, National Merit Commended Student, All-Catholic League for Academics

Extracurricular activities Track, piano. National Honor Society, volunteer at Manoogian Manor

Influential teacher Joan Petik (fifth-grade English) She only accepted the best of us.

To improve public education for K-12, Boore said increase discipline and what



Karen L. Boore

Danielle Forsyth
Garden City High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor to study English

Academic honors
Honor Roll four years, Michigan Japan Bowl Japanese National Honor Society,

Scholar Athlete, Mitsui USA Foundation Japan Scholarship, Academic Letter, Social Studies Department Award, English Department Award, Mathematics Department Award, Academic Pin

Extracurricular activities Tutor, volunteer in US Rep Thaddeus McCotter's office, volunteer with Youth for Understanding, Student Council, St Raphael Youth Group, Japanese Club, junior varsity and varsity tennis, junior varsity volleyball, junior varsity soccer, varsity track, Model UN, National Honor Society, Kids Influencing Choices of Kids leader, class vice president

Influential teacher Cathie Salach (English) "She taught me to think outside of the box"

To improve public education, Forsyth said "I would like to see every school have staff members who are as involved as the teachers at my high school"

Forsyth, of Garden City, is the daughter of Marilyn Forsyth and Donald Forsyth, and the sister of Amy, 19



Danielle Forsyth

teen scorer and timer for Guardian Lutheran School, child care aide for Mothers of Preschoolers at Guardian Lutheran Church, assisted with summer sports camps at Lutheran Westland

Influential teacher "Mr Mike Unger my math teacher creates a challenging yet comfortable classroom atmosphere He was willing to take time to help me individually in track It is evident that he cares about his students and evident that he loves teaching"

Gieschen, of Dearborn, is the daughter of Tim and Denise Gieschen and the sister of Kayla 16, Abi, 13, and Lauren, 13

Patrick Goring
Wayne Memorial High School

College prospects
Princeton, Harvard, Stanford, Johns Hopkins or the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, to study biology and pre-med

Academic honors
Science Olympiad competition multiple medal winner, Underclass Honors Award in social science, plane and solid geometry, molecular biology, Spanish, algebra II/trig, class president, vice president, Honor Roll and Academic Letter all years, National Honor Society Achievement Award, National Honor Roll, Student Athlete Awards

Extracurricular activities Upward Bound, cross country, track and field, volunteer work, Church Leadership Council Wrestling team captain, football team co-captain

Influential teacher Reavis Olive (social studies) He encouraged me, believed in me and pushed me to give my all

To improve public education, Goring wrote "I would elicit more funds to hire better teachers and provide students with more opportunity"

Goring, of Wayne, is the son of Timothy and Jean Goring and the brother of Adam, 15



Patrick Goring

Talitha Gounaris
Agape Christian Academy

College prospects
Cornerstone University to study communications/journalism/broadcast arts

Academic honors
All Academic Award



Talitha Gounaris

Who's Who Among American High School Students, co-valedictorian
Extracurricular activities National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, NorthRidge Church Youth Group, Compassion International NorthRidge Church tithing member NorthRidge Church Prison Ministry Worship Team, class treasurer, piano ballet Volunteer for President Bush re-election campaign, for NorthRidge Church of Glory Christmas program, at Ann Arbor Department for Veterans Affairs Hospital

Influential teacher Alan Shuh (Bible and physics) He not only taught me about vectors, but he taught me many things about God and how to defend my faith"

To improve public education, Gounaris said "I would promote the core classes such as English, math, history and science I would also allow students freedom to talk about and learn about God and His relationship to them, which is something that should never be taken away"

Gounaris, of Plymouth, is the daughter of Peter and Carol Gounaris, and the sister of Neil, 26

Tavis Greene
Huron Valley Lutheran High School

College prospects
College for Creative Studies, to study computer animation

Academic honors
Wordmasters, Honor Roll four years, Highest Honors

Extracurricular activities Monroe Downriver Duelist Device fencing club, varsity soccer

Influential teacher Grace Mattek (English and speech) "Great mentor, (you can) confide in her, honest and true"

To improve public education, Greene said "Raise teacher wages to promote more teachers, improve teaching conditions, update school, redistrict for diversity"

Greene, of Monroe, is the son of Diane and Thomas Greene, and the brother of Heather, 20



Tavis Greene

Andrew Haarer
John Glenn High School

College prospects
Calvin College to study biology

Academic honors
National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Academic Wall of Fame all years, Academic

Letter Award all years, Marching Band Letter Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Presidential Scholarship, Perfect Attendance Award

Extracurricular activities Symphonic band, symphony orchestra, solo and ensemble festivals (first in district and state), Light Your World volunteer work day, Vacation Bible School volunteer assistance, Yankee Air Museum junior member

Influential teacher Mrs Felder (music teacher at P D Graham Elementary School) "She taught me the first things about music, and encouraged us to take up a musical instrument during our junior high years I did, and I've been in a music program ever since"

To improve public education, Haarer said, "I would encourage teachers to use teaching methods that make it easier for students to understand what they're learning, and make it more exciting to learn"

Haarer, of Westland, is the son of Michael and Gloria Haarer, and the brother of Robert, 17



Andrew Haarer

Lacey Hoefler
Redford Union High School

College prospects
Lawrence Technological University, to study civil engineering

Academic honors
Honor Roll four years, Rensselaer Polytechnic Math and Sciences

Award, Who's Who in American High School Students, NCTE Writing Nominee

Extracurricular activities Madrigal Chorale, National Honor Society, Walk for Wishes, tutoring

Influential teacher Kevin Cushman (music) He treats everyone like people, not paychecks'

To improve public education, Hoefler said "Fund everyone equally — special education general education and advanced" Hoefler of Redford is the daughter of Diana Goralczyk



Lacey Hoefler

Elyse Gieschen
Lutheran High School Westland

College prospects
Valparaiso University or the University of Michigan Dearborn, to study engineering

Academic honors
National Honor Society, Academic All-Conference, Presidential Scholarship, High Honor Roll (four years), Math Department Student of Year Award (grades nine, 10, 11), Science Department Student of Year Award (grade nine), Academic All Conference Athlete

Extracurricular activities Basketball, volleyball track, first team All Metro Conference Student Body president Chamber Singers craft show volunteer Republican Party volunteer Guardian Lutheran Church Youth Group volun



Elyse Gieschen

Sonia Joychan
Ladywood High School
College prospects

Wayne State University or the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, to study medicine or pharmacy

Academic honors National Honor Roll, Principal's Honor Roll, USAA National Leadership Merit Award, All-American Scholar Award, Michigan Merit Award, Science Olympiad medalist

Extracurricular activities Volunteer at Angela Hospice Organized and implemented magazine/toy drive for Children's Hospital First place in Syro-Malabar National Semiclassical Dance Competition Music assistant at Our Lady of Victory Vacation Bible School Writers Club vice president, secretary Tutor French Club St Thomas India Catholic Mission Newsletter co-founder, co-editor, youth group and adult choir member Other activities include Ladywood Angelic Chorale librarian and treasurer, Kerala Club Youth Group Executive Committee and Kumon instructor/assistant

Influential teacher Donna Valente (life sciences in seventh grade, physical sciences in eighth grade) "She taught me to respect my work and do the best that I could do in everything I tried Through her enthusiastic instruction, I became even more interested in life sciences, and then in health sciences A lot of the study skills and knowledge that I have truly came from Mrs V though it has been strengthened by my time in high school"

To improve public education, she wrote "I suggest that instead of punishing schools for low test scores, we give schools the tools necessary to bring the schools up to the standard levels Sometimes there are factors that prevent schools from being an 'A' or 'B' school For example, perhaps they don't have the funding necessary to get materials to help students Rather than punishing them just because they don't have the requisite test scores, we should examine the school's needs and give them what they need to be successful in educating children"

Joychan, of Novi, is the daughter of Kurian and Bernadit Joychan, and the sister of Sheena, 18 and Shane 13



Sonia Joychan

Matthew Kowalski
Thurston High School
College prospects

The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, Cornell or Princeton He is undecided about his

field of study at this time but thinks "about being a computer game designer because this career would allow me to use knowledge from many different realms instead of focusing on just one"

Academic honors National Honor Society, MEAP Scholarship Award

Extracurricular activities Tutoring, Chess Club founder and treasurer

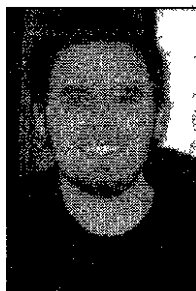
Influential teacher Jason Brater (AP history, modern and ancient world history) "Mr Brater taught me to take responsibility for my education"

To improve public education, he wrote "Public education needs more financial support from the federal government, however the current No Child Left Behind idea is not what I have in mind The money needs to go to improve the overall level of education and the money needs to be used to even out the quality in public schools in America rather than go to the more well-off schools

"I would also stress a student being able to feel ownership in his education because of a lot of students do not seem to care about their education in high school and this lack of caring causes many students to give up potential Perhaps English programs should allow students to read the one book they have always wanted to read as part of the class Another idea would be to make it available to students to study a specific thing in history that interests them Most people seem to have that one thing they really want to understand If this light at the end of the tunnel was right in front of a student, I think it would improve their education because a student would understand it is his for the taking

"Nobody may ever wash a rental car, but I would think that someone's brand new Viper would be washed by the owner's hands every day"

Kowalski, of Redford, is the son of Mary Kowalski, and the brother of Madelyn 3, and Sydney 2



Matthew Kowalski

Ashley Laabs
Clarenceville High School
College prospects

Adrian College, to study secondary education

Academic honors Summa cum laude, Outstanding Junior in Band and Choraliers, Top Teen Award, Novice Writer Award, Government Award, Musicianship Award

Extracurricular activities Marching band, symphonic band (first chair clarinet), Young Life, church choir, youth facilitator, school musicals, Choraliers, instrumental solo and ensemble, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), year-book staff National Honor Society secretary, vice president and president

Influential teacher Joseph Waeschle "As a band director, he was the first educator to make me truly passionate about learning and doing my personal best"

On improving public education, Laabs said "The best improvements are those that put students in active roles and create a thirst for knowledge"

Laabs, of Livonia, is the daughter of Katherine Laabs and Thomas Laabs, and the sister of Logan, 14



Ashley Laabs

David Leslie
Divine Child High School
College prospects

Michigan State University, to study medicine and Spanish

Academic honors Student of the Month, Leadership Award four years, Academic Excellence Award four years, National Honor Society, MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Finalist

Extracurricular activities Student Council, class treasurer, Spanish Club, Boys Varsity Club treasurer, baseball, junior varsity baseball, soccer and varsity soccer team captain, varsity hockey, Festival of Trees and Special Olympics volunteer, church eucharistic minister

Influential teacher Marco Monea (AP American history and American government) "He made the learning experience for me truly unforgettable Not only was he a great mentor for me, but he was also and still is a great friend He chaperoned a DCHS trip to Italy over the summer of my junior year which I



David Leslie

attended It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that will be cherished for the rest of my life

To improve public education, Leslie said "I would continue to emphasize the significance of the teacher's ability but the primary focus needs to be to get the parents involved It is a proven fact that children learn the most from people that they spend a lot of time around, and it is no doubt that a child spends most of his or her time around parents, teachers and classmates

"However, educational improvement does not solely rely on the teachers and parents, but it is imperative that students take ownership of his or her education by working hard in and out of the classroom"

Leslie, of Plymouth, is the son of Randal and Susan Leslie, and the brother of Randy, 21, and Brian, 16

Emily Messenger
Clarenceville High School
College prospects

Moody Bible Institute, to study applied linguistics

Academic honors English Award, Band Award, AP U S History Award, high cumulative GPA, Top 10 Seniors List

Extracurricular activities Piano, flute, student leader in youth group, Sunday School teacher, worship bands, taught piano, Young Life, jazz band, symphony band, math competitions, Inner City Kids College, camp counselor, counselor at Bible day camp, leader at junior high youth group, Mexico missions trip

Influential teacher "My mom, Auralie Messenger, because she home schooled me for eight years and helped me develop a love for learning"

To improve public education, Messenger suggests raising standards and "start developing a work ethic in kids in elementary school"

Messenger, of Livonia, is the daughter of Stephen and Auralie Messenger, and the sister of Michael, 15, and Anna, 13



Emily Messenger

Brennan Pearson
Franklin High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan, to study electrical engineering

Academic honors
Honor Roll every semester, Certificate of Academic Achievement, Livonia PTSA Founders-

Day Award, Robert C Byrd Scholarship Representative, *Detroit News/Catch* Outstanding High School Graduate Program Nominee for Science, University of Michigan-Dearborn Chancellor's Scholarship, Livonia Elks Foundation Scholarship

Extracurricular activities Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Senior High Youth Group and Leadership Team, group music leader, coordinator Franklin Vocal Music Department president, in extracurricular choral groups, performed at Carnegie Hall National Honor Society Franklin Park Players (school theater group) Soccer Guitar, piano, drums, composes music

Influential teacher Mark Parrish (physics and AP physics) "He has been a phenomenal role model for me as a student. He has a way with students that is unlike any I have ever seen before. His approach to teaching puts the student and teacher on the same level and motivates the students to ask more questions, try harder and just want to learn. I have experienced this feeling firsthand. His drive for learning has inspired me to try harder and still have fun in doing so."

To improve public education, Pearson said offer "K-12 students more learning opportunities

"Broadened and specialized courses, along with an increase in financial aid, will provide students with increased chances to discover and learn many new opportunities, opening up all kinds of new doors"

Pearson, of Livonia, is the son of Mark Pearson and Barbara Pearson, and the brother of Jennifer, 19, and Andrew, 11

Brittany Petts
Divine Child High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan or Michigan State University, to study the sciences

Academic honors
Third in class, top 5 percent of class
National Honor Roll



Brennan Pearson



Brittany Petts

Highest Honors, Academic Excellence Award, AP English Award, Anatomy Award, AP Government Award

Extracurricular activities National Honor Society executive board, varsity cheerleading, SADD Club, Spirit Club, Girls Varsity Club

Influential teacher Patricia Gaikowski (junior high science) "She sparked my interest in science with her vast knowledge and love of the subject. Her class was not only hard, but fun and informative. It is because of her influence that I am pursuing a scientific field of study."

To improve public education, Petts said "I have been attending Catholic school for my entire school career, so this is a difficult question for me. I am not familiar with public education, and therefore do not know what needs to be improved. But, I do know that I have enjoyed the discipline and structure of the parochial schools"

Petts, of Canton, is the daughter of Richard and Terese Petts, and the sister of Richard, 24, and Shavonne, 21

Justin Schofield
Wayne Memorial High School

College prospects
Abilene Christian University, to study sports management

Academic honors
Academic Letter, Academic All-District (baseball)

Extracurricular activities Baseball, cross country captain, swimming captain, National Honor Society executive board, marching band

Influential teacher Jan Pennington (math) "I was intellectually challenged on my math abilities"

On improving public education, he wrote "I would make school more challenging for upper level students and it would be more enjoyable"

Schofield, of Wayne, is the son of David and Cindy Schofield, and the brother of Joshua, 21, and Jacob, 14

Julie Schwagle
Garden City High School

College prospects
Bowling Green State University, to study liberal arts

Academic honors
Department Award in Mathematics
Department Award in



Justin Schofield



Julie Schwagle

Science, Perfect Attendance Award, Leadership Awards for Students Against Destructive Decisions and for Peer Mediation, Scholar Athlete Award, Classroom Award in Integrated Math Three, Student of the Month

Extracurricular activities Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) treasurer, varsity tennis, Kids Influencing the Choices of Kids leader, yearbook writer and photographer

Influential teacher "My physics teacher, Ms. Denise Bills, has taught me everyone deserves respect"

To improve public education, Schwagle wrote "I would introduce a plan to help finance programs such as the AP tests"

Schwagle, of Garden City, is the daughter of Edward and Patricia Schwagle, and the sister of Brian, 22

Rachael Shaney
Franklin High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Harvard University, Brown University, the University of Rochester or the University of Texas at Austin, to study biology

Academic honors Honor Roll (seven semesters), summa cum laude, in 99th percentile of graduating class

Extracurricular activities Varsity soccer, varsity track and field, Cooper Elementary School fall festival volunteer, Emerson Middle School reading program volunteer

Influential teacher Mark Parrish (physics and AP physics) "His teaching style is one that I've never come across before, for him, class is not about memorizing facts and taking tests, but rather about completely understanding each piece of material that we are given. Not only has he been the best classroom teacher I've had, he has also given me the answers to many of my questions about college and beyond"

To improve public education, Shaney wrote "I would create a much greater influence on college preparatory courses. The goal of public education should not be to prepare students for immediate employment, but rather for continuing education at a college or university"

Shaney of Westland is the daughter of Brian Shaney



Rachael Shaney

Timothy Storch
U of D Jesuit High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, to study business

Academic honors
National Honor Society, First Honors, Zero Jug Award, Scholar Athlete Award

Extracurricular activities Football (four years), basketball (two years), track (two years), swimming (senior year state finals), Student Senate, plays saxophone. Volunteer at St. Al's Catholic Church Food Program, at Focus HOPE Food Shelter, as classroom assistant at Old Village Special Education School weekly

Influential teacher Richard Clancy (English) "His manner of teaching taught me to strive to improve myself"

To improve public education, Storch said "Reduce class size to provide more individual guidance"

Storch, of Plymouth Township, is the son of Tom and Lynn Storch, and the brother of Katherine, 21, and Lisa, 17



Timothy Storch

Gunjan Sud
Farmington High School

College prospects
The University of Michigan, to study engineering

Academic honors
Academic Letter, Phi Beta Kappa, AP Scholar with Honor

Extracurricular activities National Honor Society, DECA, Science Olympiad, Student Council, volunteer with Son-Rise Program and CARE

Influential teacher "Brian Shaw, honors pre-calculus, taught me the value of balancing school with other priorities"

Sud, of Farmington Hills, is the daughter of Ritu Sud and Lavlesh Sud, and the sister of Gauri, 19



Gunjan Sud

Kristina Syjud

Redford Union High School

College prospects Central Michigan University She is undecided about what she will study at this time

Academic honors All-A Honor Roll throughout high school

Extracurricular activities SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) Tar Wars, National Honor Society secretary Redford Youth Commission

Influential teacher Tracy Beck (fourth grade) "She encouraged me to do my best with everything and got me involved in honors classes

To improve public education Syjud wrote Equalize funding for public schools so that each school has the funds to provide their students with the best possible education

Syjud, of Redford is the daughter of Art and Denise Syjud, and the sister of Bryan, 14



Kristina Syjud

Philip Wendland

Huron Valley Lutheran High School

College prospects Martin Luther College or the University of Michigan, to study social studies or sports management

Academic honors Highest Honors four years

Extracurricular activities Band (tenor sax), varsity basketball team captain, varsity soccer team captain, varsity baseball, Sunday School teacher, drama, class president, homecoming king

Influential teacher Kurt Heyer (fifth and sixth grade) "He was an organized teacher who challenged me and taught me to do my best"

To improve public education, Wendland said "I would like to see a lower student to teacher ratio, with a small class size The teacher can track each student's progress and help the student when needed"

Wendland, of Plymouth Township, is the son of Steven and Diane Wendland, and the brother of Renee, 17



Philip Wendland

Jonathan Kyle Williams

Belleville High School

College prospects The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, to study engineering

Academic honors Whos Who Among American High School Students U.S. National Achievement Academy Mathematics Award

Extracurricular activities National Honor Society German Club

Influential teacher "Each one of my teachers has made a significant impact on my education

Williams of Belleville is the son of John and Cindy Williams and the brother of Jason 14



Jonathan Kyle Williams



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Members of the committee who helped select the 2005 Academic All-Star teams included (from left) Livonia Franklin Principal Daniel Willenborg, Birmingham Seaholm Principal Terry Piper, Farmington High School Principal John Barrett, Troy Athens Principal Catherine Cost, Troy High School Assistant Principal Jennifer Hammond and Troy High School Principal Larry Boehms

Principals select all-star teams

They represent school districts from throughout Oakland and Wayne counties, but administrators came to the table March 17 for a common goal — to select the *Observer* and the *Eccentric* Academic All-Star teams

Leading the committee — for the 10th year — was Larry Boehms, principal at Troy High School and president of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals Boehms, who holds a doctorate in education administration, has been a member of the principal team to select the All-Stars for 14 years

Joining Boehms on the 2005 committee were Jennifer Hammond, assistant principal at Troy High, Birmingham Seaholm High School Principal Terry Piper, Livonia Franklin High School Principal Dan Willenborg

'We were impressed with the quality of the nominations from all schools.'

Larry Boehms
principal Troy High School

Farmington High School Principal John Barrett, and Troy Athens High School Principal Catherine Cost

The committee's job is to verify the information on the application The principals examine grade-point average (academic subjects only) and the ACT or SAT scores

All applications are accompanied by transcripts, verification of the student's ACT or SAT scores and the signature of the school principal If information is missing the committee follows up by contacting

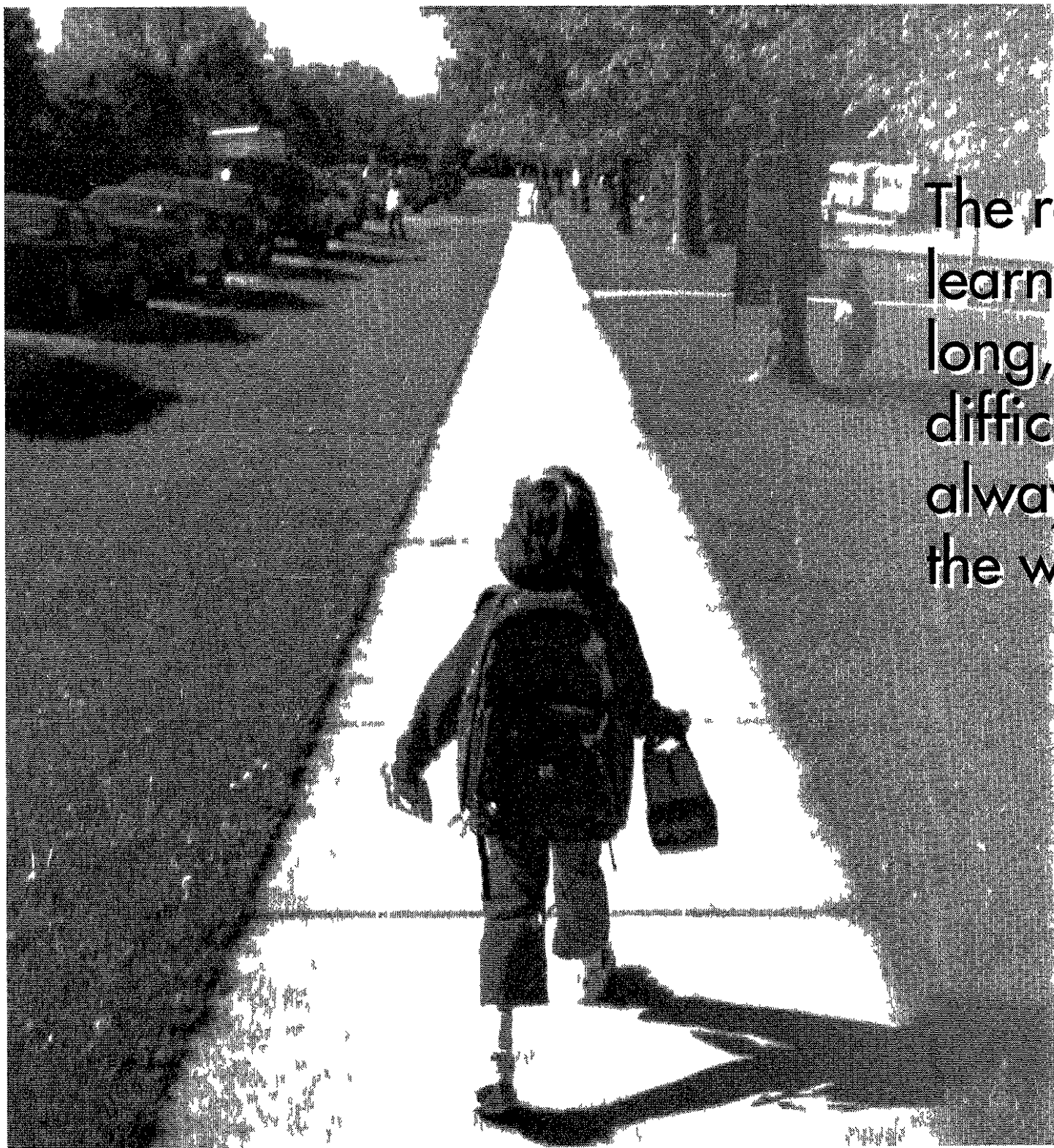
the school The committee selects the teams based strictly on academic credentials

The committee reviewed some 125 applications to select this year's teams

"We were impressed with the quality of the nominations from all schools," Boehms said "The (grades and test) scores this year are over the top"

Piper added "These students are not only intelligent, they are well-rounded and leaders in their school and communities"

"The *Observer* & *Eccentric* is happy to have the cooperation of the education community to recognize these young scholars We appreciate the time these principals take from their busy schedule to help with this project," said Susan Rosiek, executive editor of the newspaper



The road to learning can be long, sometimes difficult, but always worth the walk.

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