

Summertime fun

Day camps pitch activities to fill vacation months

OBSERVER LIFE, SECTION C

Seniors exercise to gain stability - Health, C8

Why Meredith Baxter thinks *Simple Works*

PINK PAGE C10



PLYMOUTH Observer

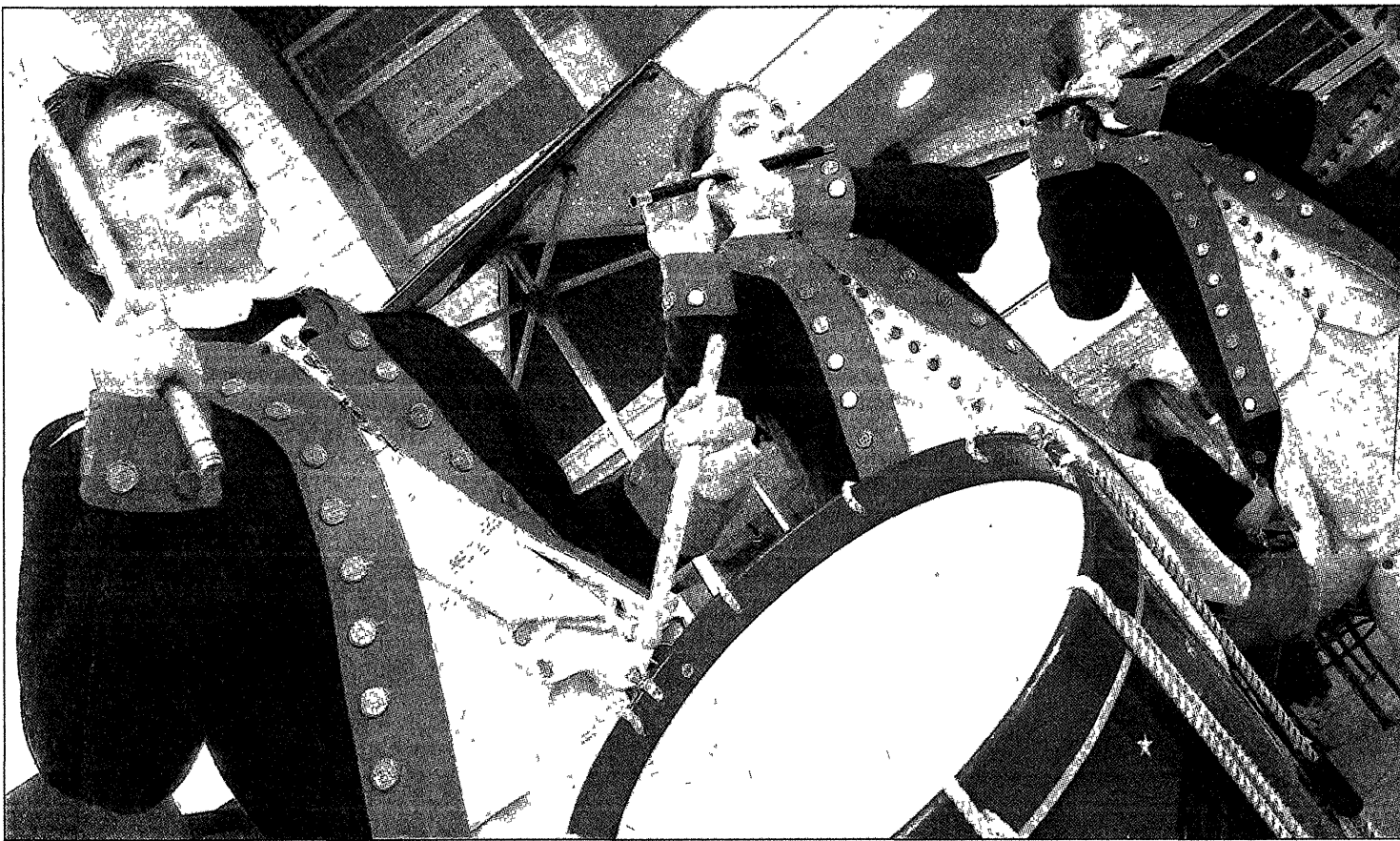
SUNDAY
May 15, 2005

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PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Adam Thomas (from left) of Farmington High School, Katie Parr of East Middle School and Kristin Campbell of Canton High School play outside Panera Bread in downtown Plymouth during a benefit for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps Tuesday evening.

Beating has station owner seeking buyer

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Mike Porandla of Canton Township opened the BP gas station at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street in Plymouth Feb. 14 - Valentines Day - he thought it was going to be a sweetheart business venture.

However, Wednesday, April 20 changed everything for the former computer programmer.

Porandla was opening the store for business when a lone gunman walked in, took the store owner to a back room and beat him several times in the head. The intruder then tied up Porandla, and left when he heard a customer outside.

Porandla was able to escape outside a back door and call police.

Now, Porandla said he is going to give up his lease because he's too afraid to work alone in the store.

"I'm really scared," admitted Porandla. "I'm not the type of person who can fight."

"I thought when we opened that we planned for everything," he said. "We knew we could lose money, we knew we could make money, we could put in long hours. But, we didn't plan for anything like that."

"Right now, I have three people working. But, in this business, you sometimes have to work alone to be able to make money," he said.

Porandla said the two weeks after the robbery his head was still in pain.

Thursday afternoon, about a dozen members of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth lined up at the pumps and filled their tanks in an effort to convince Porandla to stay in Plymouth.

"We stopped by and gave him a card and a Kiwanis bell to show him the community cares," said Mark Riegal. "We don't want some teenager who decided to do this put him out of business. He needs to know other people care."

Porandla said he appreciated the support from Kiwanis; however, he still plans on getting out of business as soon as he can find a new owner.

Detective Lt. Ed Ochal said no one has been arrested for the beating of Porandla.

tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net (734) 459-2700

Drumming up history

Performance raises money to keep fife corps going

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Margaret and Jim Ollar are history buffs, and they're big fans of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, so it was no surprise to see them at Panera Bread in downtown Plymouth earlier this week.

The Ollars were there to support the Fife and Drum Corps in their fund-raising effort to finance new uniforms. Mostly,

though, they were there for the music — and the history.

"We love the historic tunes," Margaret Ollar said. "It's so nice young people can recognize the history involved and continue in that kind of music."

The fund-raising effort was a new one for the Corps, which plays at a variety of



Twenty-month-old Kiersten Kozdron watches with amazement as she points to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps performing outside Panera Bread.

PLEASE SEE FIFE CORPS, A6

Bosch jump-starts development plan

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

A plan by Bosch Automotive Group to build a new automotive technical center in Plymouth Township may finally be digging its way out of developmental quicksand.

Bosch officials have kick-started the process, getting themselves added to the agenda for the Plymouth Township Planning Commission in order to begin making modifications to plans they first talked about more than two years ago.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at that time approved a 12-year industrial facilities exemption for the automotive giant, paving the way for Bosch to build its research and development site.

Bosch will pour some \$35 million into the investment, to be built on 75 acres at Haggerty and Five Mile. Bosch bought the property from MAV Development Co., which was going to lease it as a multi-user property.

Bosch will develop the site for its own uses, making it less dense than the office complex MAV had planned on putting on 60 acres of the site.

Bosch, one of the world's largest automotive suppliers, is headquartered in Farmington Hills. However, the company plans to use the Plymouth Township site for research, development, applications engineering, sales and as administrative offices. "The process has definitely stalled," Bosch spokesperson Becky McDonald said. "We're in the process of applying for the zoning we need, then we'll know better what our next steps are and what our potential timetable is."

McDonald said the development will bring some 400 new jobs to Plymouth Township, though not all will be new hires. Some of the jobs, she explained, will be internal transfers from Bosch's Farmington Hills headquarters.

The final plan still must be approved by the company's management board, which could come by

mid-year, according to Bosch officials. If approved, the company intends to begin construction later in the year.

Plans are for the site to have enough space to house as many as 3,000 employees. Economics will dictate the company's ability to increase its local employment base, Bosch officials said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume said Bosch "will increase wetlands and the green belt along Haggerty," and build its buildings "as close to the expressway as they can" to make the site more aesthetically pleasing.

He also said that, while Bosch's development won't completely offset the downturn in building fees the township has suffered recently, the project is still a welcome one.

"It does represent an increase in building fees we collect to help offset our administrative and personnel costs in the township," Reaume said. "It definitely helps."

bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700

Students hailed for turning performance around

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Danny Daniels began his freshman year at Salem High School, all he wanted to do was fit in.

"I was a popular guy at the parties, and through all that it got me into a lot of bad choices, and I made a lot of bad choices," admitted Daniels at Tuesday's Turnaround Achievement Awards ceremony held at Summit at the Park in Canton Township. "I was drinking and using drugs, and everyone liked me, but it turned out I wanted to be by myself because I took the drugs and alcohol too far."

Daniels, 18, began his high school career by getting all E's on his report card. Now, as a junior, Danny's sporting a 3.8 grade point average and looking



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tonda Elementary student Aaron Sneath and Debbie Sneath listen to the thoughts of speaker Richard Bernstein during Tuesday's Turnaround Achievement Awards luncheon.

toward graduation, something he thought would never happen.

"My turnaround happened when I came home one day and

PLEASE SEE STUDENTS, A6

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JACK DEMMER

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Coming Thursday in Filter

Air Show: The Blue Angels highlight the day that will honor Vietnam veterans

Radio winners

Staffers from WSDP radio, the student-run radio station serving Plymouth-Canton schools, received a number of individual awards at the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters Honors Night at Henry Ford Community College.

Gold medal winners in production included Canton junior Scott Decker, Plymouth junior Brandon Allen, Canton senior Lindsay Wiczorek and Salem seniors Ryan Alloway and Kurt Edelbrock. Salem senior Karen Chan won a gold award in interview.

Salem juniors Lauren Hostler and Bryan Kelly won silvers in production, while Salem junior Emily Huslcher won a bronze.

WSDP also received the Carl V. Jacobson Educational Broadcasting Achievement Award for the Toys for Tots Benefit concert the station co-produced with the Canton Youth Advisory Council.

Quilt exhibit

May is the last chance for visitors to see the Underground Railroad Quilt Exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The exhibit, which tells the story of how quilts and their patterns may have been used as "codes" on the Underground Railroad, closes May 30. The exhibit's 15 quilts from the museum's collections dating to the Civil War time period lead visitors through the "quilt code" which was documented in a book, *Hidden in Plain View*.

Exhibit hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Scavenger hunts for the kids help lead them through the exhibit and all kids win a prize.

For more information, visit

the museum Web site at www.plymouthhistory.org or call (734) 453-8940.

Arts camps

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers the following camp opportunities:

■ **Guitar camp** — The PCAC offers two guitar camps this summer with instructor Henry Bahrou. Beginning through intermediate guitarists age 7 and up can learn or improve their skills June 20-24 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those aspiring musicians age 11 and older can attend Aug. 1-5 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A group performance will be given at the end of this week. The cost for these five-day workshops is \$125 for members, \$140 for non-members.

■ **Drama camp** — Aspiring actors ages 5 to 14 can come for one, two or all three weeks to the PCAC this summer for the Plymouth Uptown Players Drama Camps. Director Sharon Belobraidich and the center's seasoned staff have a great summer planned to teach the different aspects of drama and theater as well as the usual camp activities.

Campers should bring a lunch each day and plan for a performance for family and friends at the end of each week. Camp is from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 11-15, July 25-29 or Aug. 15-19. The cost is \$110 for PCAC members, \$125 for non-members.

■ **Fine Arts Camps** — "All things Black & White" and "All Things Color" will be the focus of the Visual Arts Workshops this summer. From July 19-23, young artists ages 7-14 will create two- and three-dimensional artwork with pencil, paint and sculptural materials in Black & White. The Aug. 9-13 workshop will offer the challenge of all color including paper or maybe clay, paint and

pastels. Cost is \$125 for PCAC members, \$140 for nonmembers.

■ **Youngest Artists Camp** — Artists between 5- and 8-years-old have a chance to experience both drama and visual arts from July 27-30 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Campers will create artworks such as masks or puppets to use in a short play to present to family and friends on Thursday afternoon. Camp times are 9:30 a.m.-noon. The cost is \$60 for PCAC members and \$70 for non-members.

The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon. To register or for more information on any of the camps, call (734) 416-4278.

Golf outing

Spots are up for grabs in the 2005 Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing, set for July 11 at Northville Hills.

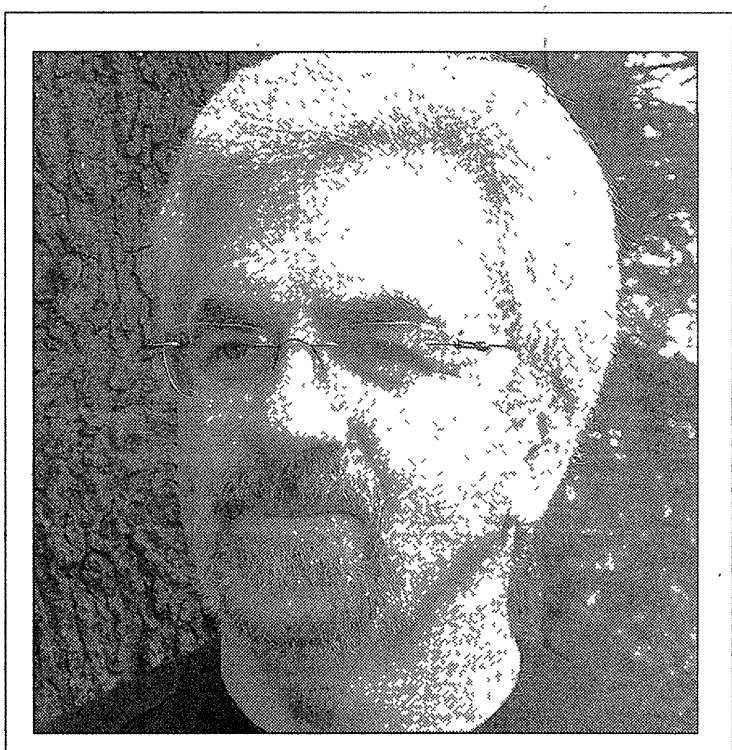
The outing is one of two major fund-raisers to support chamber programs. The event features 144 golfers and will include a variety of games and prizes. Cost is \$250 per golfer, \$1,000 for a VIP foursome, which includes golf with a cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, dinner, cocktails and a tee sign. Victory Honda is the outing's major sponsor.

For more information, call (734) 453-1540.

Furniture winner

Sarah Smith of Plymouth came up the big winner of the \$1,000 furniture shopping spree won in a drawing sponsored by Plymouth furniture store Walker-Buzenberg, timed with its \$2 million furniture sell-off.

Owners of the long-time furniture store are conducting the sale in an effort to clear the store in preparation for remodeling, re-merchandising and restocking the store. Store updates will include new floor-



Author visits

Local mystery author Mel Foster will be the guest speaker when the Friends of the Plymouth District Library host their annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 25. Author of 'Shaking Hands with Lefkowitz,' Foster will share his experiences as an author, an audio-books narrator and an advertising executive. No registration required for this free program. For more information, call (734) 453-0750.

ing, newly painted interior walls and other customer-service enhancements. The store will remain open during the changes, its owners said.

"New collections will be introduced, as will the newest home furnishing trends," Dave and Eric Buzenberg said. "This restructuring will better serve our customers' needs."

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 avail-

able for purchase. There is no admission fee and free baby-sitting will be provided.

Proceeds will benefit Isbister's Parent-Teacher Organization.

For more information, call (734) 459-2622.

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. to 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.

Appraisal clinic

The Plymouth Historical Museum will hold its annual Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 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 an appointment, and find more information on the museum's Web site, www.plymouthhistory.org

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 W. 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.

For more information, call (248) 344-0040.

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Taking a glimpse at the future



Student Kelly Young got her hair cut and styled by Cori LaVassuer during Thursday's career day at East Middle School as Tony Raymaker talked about the training needed to become a stylist. The stylists are from 6 Salon in Royal Oak.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Margaret Goebel, who raises puppies for Leader Dogs, demonstrated basic dog training and care techniques, including brushing Esther's teeth, at Thursday's career day event at East Middle School. Juno kept a close eye out, because he was next.

Career day gives students a peek at work world

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Seventh-graders at East Middle School received a bird's-eye view of the future Thursday when nearly two dozen people presented snapshots of their professions during the school's third-annual Career Day.

Students had opportunities to listen to a homeland security criminal investigator, a radiologist and certified athletic director among the nearly two dozen professionals who spoke.

"I think it was really nice

because you get to see people from different careers," said Juliana Mi, from Canton Township, who wants to be a doctor or teacher. "You can see what it's like to be those people, and it helps if you can't decide what career you want to be."

Sheila Weber, an East Middle School counselor who organizes the event with Danielle Kovachevich, said this year's event received a great response from students.

"One student told me that she wished we could have career day the rest of the year," said Weber. "It's one of the

highlights of the year for us. "There's a push to have middle school students learn about career pathways, and we pick speakers who connect them to those pathways, to get a sense of what a career looks like," she said. "When they get to high school, they will be choosing electives that, hopefully, will be based on their interests."

Lisa Berg, 12, said she listened to a pilot and a representative from the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the latter of which piqued her interest.

"I liked the Make-A-Wish Foundation, it's really nice how they help kids with illnesses," said Berg, from Canton Township.

This year, Weber attempted to find some unique careers, and brought in a funeral director.

"Middle kids like extremes, and he brought in some of his tools that are used to get a body ready," Weber said. "It's a part of life, and a job most of us know very little about."

tbruscato@oe.nor.e*mm.net (734) 459 2/00

Leaders try to slow parks vote

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The clock is ticking on a countywide \$11.5 million recreation tax renewal, and suburban leaders have asked to slow down its pace.

Though Western Wayne County leaders couldn't quite come to a consensus on the upcoming recreation tax renewal, they did agree they would ask for a little more time to discuss ballot language. The Conference of Western Wayne will ask Wayne County commissioners to consider holding the .25-mill election in November instead of this August. "Although the millage will not lapse until 2006, it is rumored that the county will place the issue before voters in August 2005," Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said at a Conference of Western Wayne meeting Friday.

The county clerk must have the renewal's language by June 3 if it is to be placed on an August ballot. The commission will vote Thursday on the ballot language and date. "Detroit is the only large community with a contested August election," Yack said, arguing that a November election would be more fair to suburban Wayne County residents.

Livonia will likely have a primary election, but it's scheduled in September, said Livonia Mayor Jack Engebretson, who asked if the county intends to reimburse communities who are holding county-ordered elections in which the only item on the ballot is the millage.

The millage was originally passed narrowly in 1996, in order to make improvements to four county parks, Wayne County's Hines Park, Elizabeth Park downriver, and two Detroit city parks - Chandler Park and Fort Wayne Park. The renewal in 2000 passed in nearly every Wayne County community. About half the money raised by the tax is used to improve and maintain county parks, and the other half is used for local parks projects.

Yack asked the CWW to consider lobbying for a proposal which would support the millage's renewal, but would call upon the county commission to allow each of the Wayne County communities to keep in their own recreation programs half of the money generated by the tax.

To pass the renewal, just half of voters must favor the millage. But to write a new millage, two-thirds would have to approve it. If the renewal passes, but the county commission agrees to allow half of the money to be used in the communities where it was generated, every year the county commission could choose to either use it at the county level, or send it back.

"Canton has paid more than \$5 million (since the tax was first imposed in 1996), and we received \$400,000 to help build a community theater," Yack said. "That's a pretty pathetic return on our investment."

Part of the problem is that there is no formal process to apply for local use of the county money, Yack noted.

CWW communities paid \$6.2 million in recreation tax last year alone, and have received about \$4.3 million, including \$1 million to make improvements to Belleville Lake. Belleville, the smallest of the CWW communities, paid just \$23,000 last year.

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

A
Charles E. "Buzz" Allen, 79, of Rochester Hills, died April 22.
Gordon G. Andrews, 75, of Pinckney, formerly of Plymouth, died May 11.
John David "Jack" Angott, 64, of Orchard Lake, died May 10.

B
Joanne B. Benoit, 67, of Tawas City, died April 23.
Gary M. Bereta, of Livonia, died May 5.
Duane Y. Brown, 66, of Colleyville, Texas, died April 18.
Ellsworth "Curly" Brown, 81, of Traverse City, died April 26.
Elizabeth "Betty Lee" Bunce, 87, of Rochester Hills, died April 28.
Harold E. "Bud" Burmeister, 77, of Auburn Hills, died April 24.

C
Sharon M. Conrad, of Westland, died May 6.

D
John W. Davis, 54, of Rochester Hills, died April 17.

F
Lena E. Franklin, 99, died April 20.

H

Douglas G. Hooton, 68, of Shelby Township, died April 30.
Richard F. Huizenga, 90, of Rochester, died April 24.

K
William C. Knudson, 87, of Rochester Hills, died April 22.

L
Helen B. Letscher, 92, died May 13.

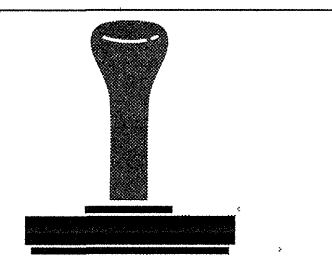
M
Edward M. Machowski, 77, of Clarkston, died April 24.
Norma P. Manpher, 91, of Ft. Myers, Fla., died April 18.
Richard Martin Jr., of Livonia, died May 11.
Lavina Lee McCoy, 83, died May 11.
Josephine L. McGowan, 88, of Bloomfield Hills, died April 29.

N
Richard (Dick) Raymond Neu, 70, of Traverse City, died May 12.

O
Rose Alma Orr, 91, of Belleville, died May 9.

P
Elizabeth Powers, 90, of Clinton Township, died April 25.

R
N. Donald Ringsred, 85, formerly of



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

Bloomfield Hills, died May 8.
Harry Ross, 89, of Rochester Hills, died April 23.

S
William H. Schoewe III, 57, of Sterling Heights, died April 18.
Robert F. Lee Sun, 81, of Redford Township, died May 9.

W
Patricia W. Woodbury, 73, of Rochester Hills, died April 29.
Charles Lester Wubben, 72, of Howell, died May 12.

@ THE LIBRARY

The following events take place at the Plymouth District Library during May. The library is located at 223 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.

■ **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 Berrie at (734) 453-2454. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet Web site: <http://www.great-books.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@aol.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 spatterson@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.

■ **SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID PROJECT**, Tuesday, May 24, 9:30 a.m. — Free legal advice (civil matters only) will be provided to Wayne County residents over the age of 60 by the Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit. Sign up will begin at 9:30 a.m. All persons signed up by 10:30 a.m. will be seen that day by the visiting attorney. Appointments made on May 24 only. For more information call the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

■ **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, May 25, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read *Blind Assassin* by Margaret Atwood. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch; beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Dixie Cocagne at the Library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail dcocagne@plymouthlibrary.org

Youth Programs

■ **BABY PLAY**, Monday,

May 23, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. — This fun program is for babies ages 6-24 months. Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program. Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children. The Baby Play program takes place on the fourth Monday of each month, and then repeated on the following Saturday. Registration is not required.

■ **PRE-SCHOOL/FAMILY EVENING STORYTIMES** — Session one: Tuesdays, through May 24, 7 p.m.; Session two, Wednesdays, through May 25, 7 p.m. This evening storytime can be enjoyed by family members and children ages 2-5. Registration can be made by phone, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIMES**, Tuesdays, through May 24, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Parents must remain in the library during these storytime sessions for children ages 3-5 years. Registration is required and may be made by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **TODDLER/PARENT STORYTIMES**, Wednesdays, through May 25, 10 a.m. — The 10 a.m. session is for children ages 2-3 years. This one-on-one session welcomes toddlers and adults participating together. Please make other arrangements for siblings. The 11 a.m. session welcomes siblings and other family members as well. Registration is required and can be made by telephone, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Teen Programs

■ **BOOKS & BAGELS**, Grades six-eight, Monday, May 23, 3:30 p.m. — This discussion group will read and discuss *Point Blank* by Anthony Horowitz. Sign up at the Reader's Advisory Desk and pick up the book.

■ **LIVE HOMEWORK HELP** — As final exams are approaching, get ready by using the Library's Live Homework Help, available through the homepage, plymouthlibrary.org. Real tutors in math, science, social studies and math can provide live help everyday from 3pm - midnight fro students in grades four-12.

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"The Love Doctor"
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Also, a *Housing Update* by Sen. Laura Toy

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A long-awaited reunion

After six months at war, sailor reunited with wife, baby

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

In the big picture, six months isn't really that long a period of time. Unless of course you or a loved one must spend it fighting in a war far away from home.

Nicole Zsuzsics knows this all too well. Her husband, Allen Zsuzsics, who is a petty officer 2nd class in the U.S. Navy, had been aboard the U.S.S. Harry Truman since October. Zeus, as his mates have come to call him, and the crew of the Truman, which is an aircraft carrier, were stationed in the Arabian Gulf near Iraq, providing support to ground troops and protecting shipping in the area.

His six-month tour (his second of the war) ended April 18, when the Truman again docked in Chesapeake, Va., it's home port. It was a wonderful homecoming for the couple and their son Brady. What made the reunion all the more special is that he got home just in time to celebrate Brady's first birthday, which was the day after he arrived.

Nicole Zsuzsics, formerly Nicole Kline, is a former resident of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School (2000). In addition to organizing the homecoming ceremony, which was attended by 27,000 people, she started an organization called Operation Morale, dedicated to helping the sailors on her husband's ship fight loneliness. Through the organization, people can send cards, letters and care packages to the sailors.

Since the *Observer* featured Zsuzsics and Operation Morale in a story around Christmas time, she said people in the area have sent hundreds and hundreds of letters and cards, which her husband says made a huge difference for the morale of the entire ship, because being away from family is the toughest part for the sailors. The care packages and letters just bring home a little closer, he said.

"It's neat to see the support. It makes you feel kind of special," he said, noting all the decorations and cards were proudly hung up in the mess hall.

"Just because we have the Internet and TV out there doesn't mean we don't miss home."

The couple returned to Canton last week, so Allen could give thanks to some of the people who wrote to the sailors aboard the Truman. He visited Garden City's Douglas Elementary on Wednesday, and another elementary school in Romulus on Friday. The students at both schools sent many cards and care packages to the ship. At Douglas, the students sang God Bless America to him, he said.

Even though he is happy to be back, Zsuzsics's ship is "ready carrier," which means it could return to duty within 96 hours notice. But he's trying not to think about that now. He is happy to be spending precious time with his family, especially watching Brady learn to walk. When Zsuzsics left, Brady couldn't crawl.

His enlistment is up in 2009, and he has no desire to make the Navy a career. In fact, the couple plans on moving back to the Canton area when he gets out, though that is far in the future. They are returning to Virginia today, where Nicole Zsuzsics will continue her efforts with Operation Morale. Even though the Truman is currently docked, she said she will be sending letters and packages to other ships that have taken its place around Iraq.

"I've got Girl Scout cookies stacked to the ceiling in our home, and many letters that I will be sending," she said.

People interested in sending letters or cards to sailors through Operation Morale can send them to: Operation Morale, 813 Hughes Ave., Chesapeake, VA 23324. Zsuzsics said people can include a return address, because many sailors like to write return letters.

For more information about the group, call her at (757) 543-2808, or visit the group's Web site at www.operation-morale.homestead.com.



Nicole Zsuzsics is kissed by her husband, Allen Zsuzsics, when he returned home after six months at sea supporting U.S. troops in Iraq.

Patterson will host health cost summit

State Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, hosts a summit on containment of health care costs starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at The Summit in Canton.

The featured guest speaker will be Dr. David H. Janda, M.D., of Plymouth, an orthopedic surgeon and founder of the Institute of Preventive Sports Medicine. Janda has made special studies of available ways to reduce health care overhead costs to businesses and individuals.

Companies that have taken advantage of these programs have cut their costs immediately, without any reduction in coverage. In several cases, formerly uninsured employees were able to obtain coverage they never had before.

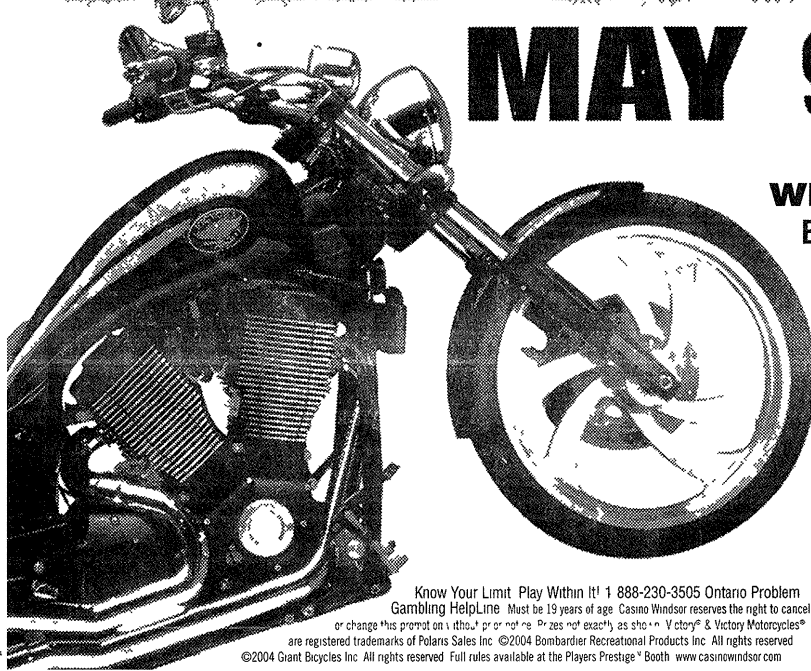
Also speaking will be Amy Logue-Osborne, to be introduced by Mike Glaab, Certified Financial Planner. Logue-Osborne is an expert in the field from American Medical Security.

Patterson, vice chair of the Senate's Health Policy Committee, has introduced legislation so that Michigan employers and individuals can take the fullest advantage of new provisions in federal law. These will be explained in greater detail at the meeting.

The Summit is located at 4600 Summit Parkway. Anyone interested in attending can call Patterson's Lansing office, (517) 373-7350 or toll-free (800) 262-7307.

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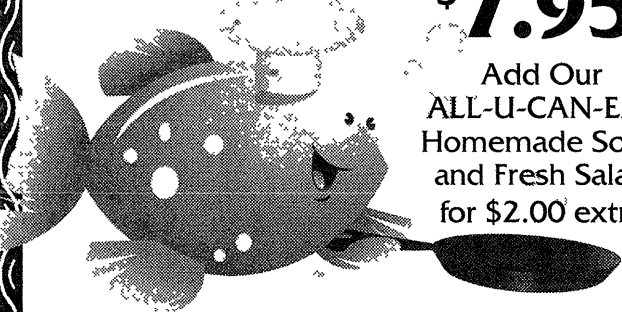
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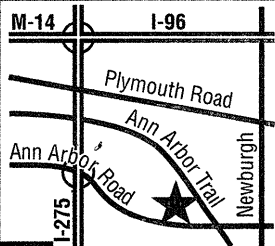
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FIFE CORPS

FROM PAGE A1

local and national events. Often they use more traditional fund-raisers such as the annual bottle drive that took place this weekend. But a new committee tried some "out-of-the-box" thinking and decided a downtown performance might be the way to go. Panera Bread has supported similar efforts for other groups, and agreed to donate a percentage of their Tuesday evening profits to the Corps. "It's the first time we've done something like Panera Bread," business manager Kerry Galloway said. "Our new committee has come up with a number of new fund-raising ideas. They saw this opportunity and took advantage of it." The corps is made up of 40 to 50 students ranging in age

from 12- to 18-years-old from Plymouth and surrounding communities. According to the group's Web site, members are "self-supporting and dedicated to preserving the ancient arts of color guard, fifing and drumming through live performances at parades, historical and patriotic celebrations, concerts, cultural affairs and other civic events." The group's music spans the 17th to 20th centuries, with an emphasis on music played during the Revolutionary War. Presentations focus on strong personal and group discipline, musical excellence and marching precision. The corps' music features medleys of traditional tunes rearranged into three- and four-part harmonies. The group does performances all over the state, from Port Huron to Charlevoix, and often travels out of state, earning themselves a solid national

reputation. That's the part that appeals to 14-year-old Steven Dwyer of Dearborn Heights, a PFDC member for two years now. "I love all the traveling we do," Dwyer said. "I went to one of their events and they were handing out (recruiting) fliers. I went to their new-member performances and just kept on going. We play historic music that's completely authentic." The Ollars appreciated the effort at Panera Bread Tuesday, which drew a legion of fans during the course of the three-hour performance. "These kids worked hard and really performed well," Margaret Ollar said. "It fits in so well with Plymouth."

More information on the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps can be found at the group's Web site at www.pfdc.us

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STUDENTS

FROM PAGE A1

heard my mother and brother talking on the telephone," said Daniels. "My mom couldn't take it anymore, and my brother suggested she kick me out of the house." "I looked in the mirror and realized what I had become, and I realized that's not what I was supposed to be," he said. "There were a lot of relapses and failed drug tests and consequences. If it wasn't for family and God, I'm convinced I would be dead today." Daniels was one of 25 students honored at the ninth annual Turnaround Achievement Awards sponsored by Super Bowl in Canton. The awards recognize students who have overcome adversity and improved their academic performance. "I'm just so happy for him, he's going to have a good life," said Danny's mom, Connie Daniels. "I always knew he could do it, and that's what bothered me about seeing him go downhill. That just wasn't him."

Discovery Middle School eighth-grader Alex Domin was a Talented and Gifted Student in the third grade and had a promising school career. "But, I wasn't turning in my homework and I was removed from the program, and that's probably when I became more depressed," admitted Alex, who lives in Canton Township. "I thought I could do the work, and in seventh grade I was back in the TAG program, but the next year I was back in the normal program. "It was like the Pac Man game, going through a little maze with all the ghosts coming behind you, closer and closer, and there's nothing you could do about it," he said. However, resource room teacher Sue Young noticed



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hoben Elementary's Renea Mejia greets attorney Richard Bernstein and Kathy Decker at Tuesday's Turnaround Achievement Awards luncheon.

Alex's talents, and worked on changing his behavior. "I saw a lot in him, he's so witty and incredibly smart," said Young. "He's a wonderful young man, and will go on to do great things in his life." Alex turned himself around. He's currently got a 3.4 grade point average, and after accepting a Turnaround Achievement Award was honored later the same day by the Board of Education for getting 100 percent on the MEAP tests. "I decided I'd had enough," Alex said proudly, "and decided to get better grades. Now if I get a C I know I have to fix it." Roger Philipi, director of operations for Community Bowling Centers, the parent company of Super Bowl, said the awards celebrate the students and those who stand behind them. "Celebrating not only the hard work and achievement the young people have made, but the dedication of parents and educators to make this happen," Philipi said. For 19-year-old Sabrina Raben of Livonia, that support was hard to find as cir-

cumstances resulting from a messy divorce involving her parents resulted in Sabrina being kicked out of the house at age 15. She dropped out of high school during her freshman year, and didn't return until days before her 18th birthday after a friend told her she "deserved an education." Raben enrolled in Plymouth-Canton Schools Starkweather Education Center, where she has been on the honor roll the past two semesters, selected to the National Honor Society and a Sandra Saguear scholarship winner. Now she's preparing to walk across the Salem High School stage on June 16 to accept her high school diploma, before enrolling at Madonna University in Livonia. "When you get so stressed out trying to do good in school and pleasing your parents at home, you sometimes forget what life is about," said Raben. "Go out and have fun, because that's where your success is. Do something you like, and you'll never get sick of it." truscato@oe.homecomm.net (734) 459-2700

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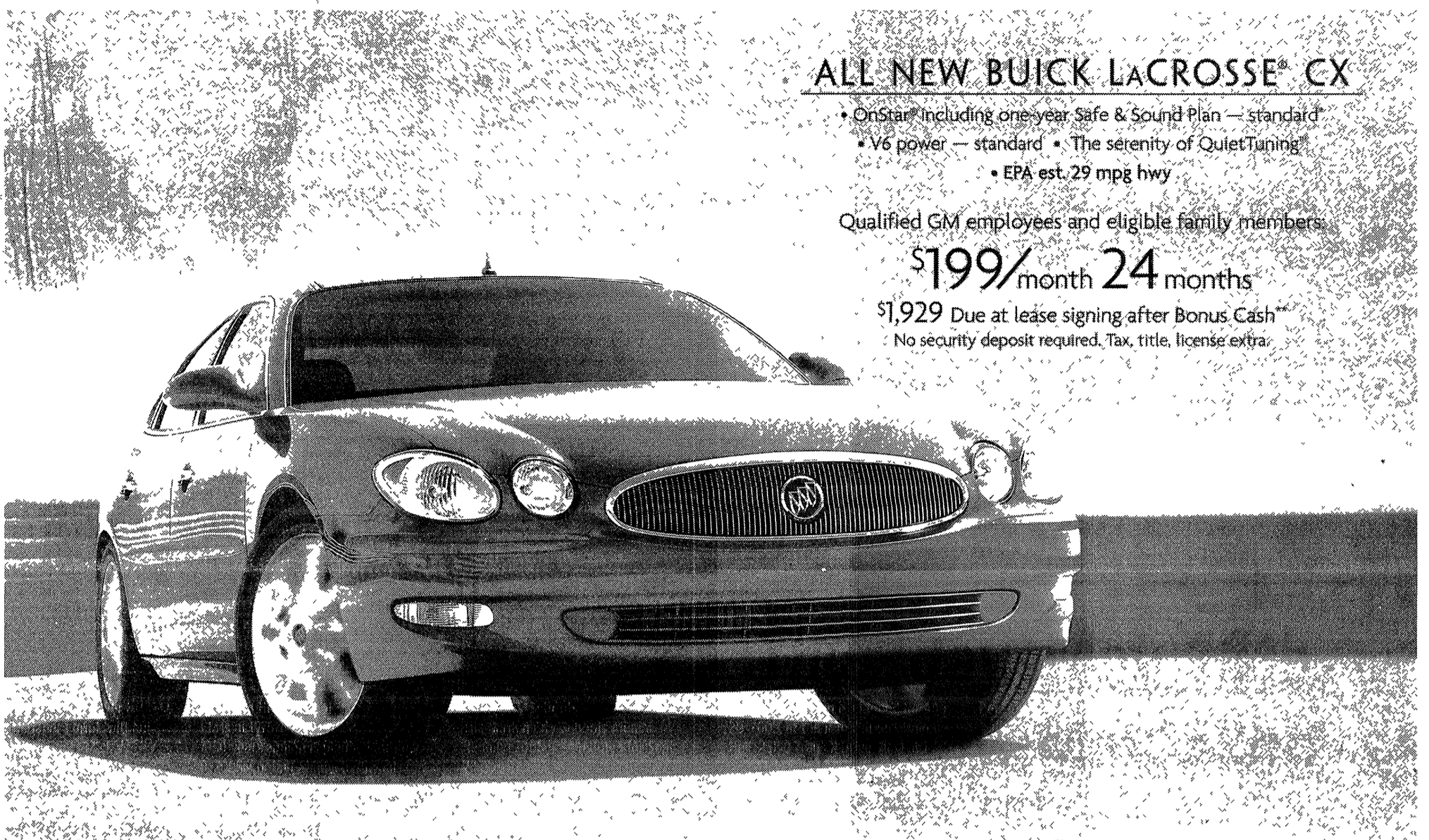
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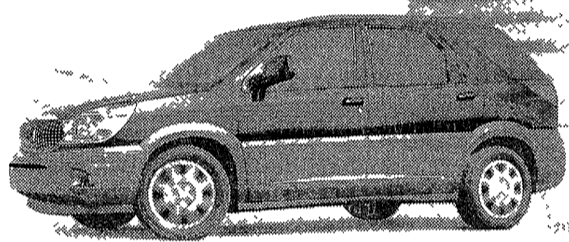
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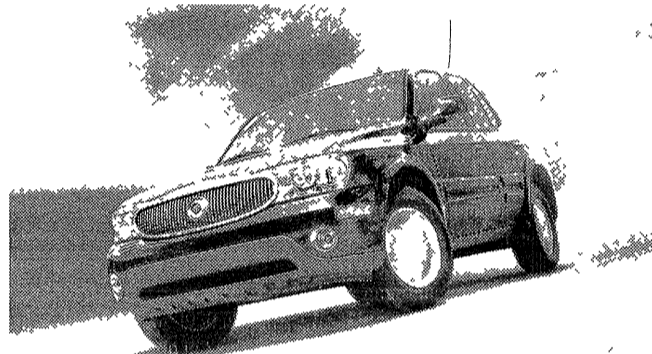
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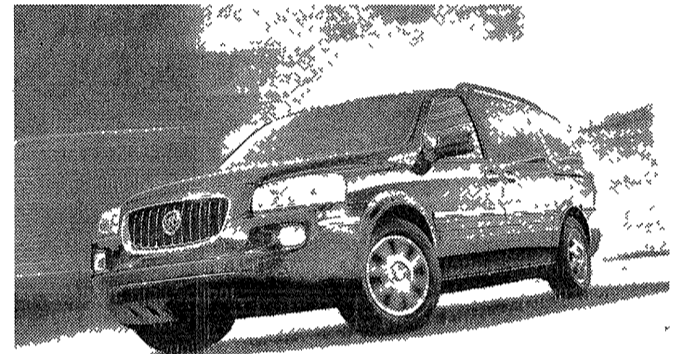
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'Disaster' focuses on preparedness for All-Star game

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The commander of the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army Corps did his part as a chaplain during a mock disaster this past week.

"I have some crisis intervention training," said Capt. Matt O'Neil, who serves as commander with his wife. He and other chaplains were sent to a family reception area.

"We were trying to calm them down." O'Neil helped at fire scenes as a church member in Alpena, but has never handled a big disaster.

"It's all good," he said of the

training. "I know it was good for the people that were coordinating it."

Wednesday's portion took place in the Comerica Park area of Detroit, said Kenneth Bresnan, area emergency manager for the Department of Veterans Affairs. Some 500-plus volunteers were involved in addition to at least 300 emergency personnel.

"It was rather large," said Bresnan, a Detroit resident. There were three separate coordinated "attacks," beginning around 1 p.m. Wednesday with a car bomb by the Fox Theatre. That was followed 20 minutes later by an anthrax scare at the

Detroit Opera House.

A pretend performance of *La Boheme* was under way, and the opera house had to be evacuated of about 2,800, and those people were checked out. At 1:30 p.m., a suicide bomber struck at the baseball stadium during the make-believe All-Star game, all part of preparations for the actual game this summer.

That "bomber" blew himself up in the bleachers off the third base line, Bresnan said, and also used sarin gas.

"That's what was used in Tokyo in the subway. Nasty stuff."

At that point, 6,000 hospital

'It went well because we learned a lot. These people really stepped forward.'

Kenneth Bresnan
Department of Veterans Affairs

beds were needed and the national disaster medical system was activated, of which Bresnan is coordinator. The National Guard was summoned for air evacuation, with the team meeting Thursday at the Metro Flight Services hangar in the Metro Airport area in Romulus.

There were some 84 mock victims, mostly "walking wounded," to be flown to Indianapolis, Des Moines and Minneapolis for medical treatment, Bresnan said. The actual flights didn't occur, but helicopters were used in the training.

Chaplains from the Salvation Army, VA and International Fellowship of Chaplains handled the family reception function. "Everybody wants to know where their loved one is or see the body," Bresnan said.

He's been working on the exercise since January and deemed it a success. "It went well because we learned a lot," Bresnan said Thursday by

phone from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "These people really stepped forward."

The Detroit Veterans Medical Center, Ann Arbor Veterans Medical Center, Disaster Medical Assistance Team, Michigan National Guard, chaplain units and Community Emergency Response Teams of volunteers were among participants.

"The Salvation Army fed us," Bresnan said. "They did a great job."

Many think such training began after 9/11, he added, although it actually dates back much earlier. "But nobody took us seriously until 9/11."

McCotter speaks on Lebanese freedom

Rep. Thaddeus G. McCotter, R-Livonia, was joined by hundreds of Lebanese-Americans to pay tribute and honor the Lebanese Independence Movement, during a Cedar Revolution Solidarity Day celebration in Washington, D.C., on May 10.

In conjunction with the daylong celebration, McCotter introduced House Resolution 273 denouncing the actions of the Syrian occupation and other foreign aggressors in Lebanon, and supporting free and democratic elections in Lebanon. Representatives Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., Christopher Cox, R-Calif., Dan Burton, R-Ind., and Joe Schwarz, R-Mich., are original co-sponsors to the resolution, which has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

McCotter spoke about the need for America to show its strength and sup-

port to the Lebanese people "as they endeavor to stand up for their political independence, protect human rights, and defend democracy."

"It is the duty and the honor of every child of the American Revolution to stand as one with his fellow human beings abroad who are striving to break the yoke of tyranny and, finally, breath free," McCotter said. "I extend my deepest gratitude for the privilege of uniting with you amidst these transcendent times of the Cedar Revolution, in which Lebanon's impending elections will continue to signal her people's resurrection from Syrian dominance."

At a reception following the press event, McCotter was joined by Lebanese-American dignitaries like Joseph Hage, president of the American Lebanese Coordination Council; Tom Harb, president of the American Maronite Union; Dr.

Joseph Gebiely, president of the Lebanese Information Center; Dr. Walid Phares, secretary general of the World Lebanese Cultural Union; Stephen Solomon, of the American-Lebanese Chamber of Commerce; Milad Zohrob, president of the Assembly for Lebanon; and Michael Assaf, of the Lebanese Information Center.

The resolution and the Cedar Revolution Day event also garnered support from other prominent Lebanese-Americans like Nobel Prize Laureate Elias Corey; Emmy, Golden Globe, and SAG award-winning actor Tony Shaloub of the USA Network hit series *Monk*; Tony Bou Samra, of the American Lebanese Alliance; Tony Haddad, of the Lebanese American Council for Democracy; and former executive director of the American-Arab Chamber of Commerce Nasser Beydoun.

Missing Southfield man's body recovered from Detroit River

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

An examination of dental records has confirmed that the body recovered from the Detroit River is Southfield resident Barry D. Berry who was reported missing April 15, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office.

The cause of death won't be known for about six or eight weeks, pending the results of toxicology examinations, the department's chief investigator said Friday.

"There were no signs of trauma or foul play," said Albert Samuels.

The body was recovered Tuesday, after municipal workers saw it floating in the river, said Detective Sgt. John Szczepaniak of the Grosse Ile Police Department.

There was a wallet and identification on the body, Szczepaniak said. But the body was turned over to the medical examiner to determine the cause of death and to verify the identification.

Berry, who worked at a furniture warehouse, left home on the morning of April 15, his day off, to run errands, according to his wife, Cocoa Berry. She contacted Southfield police when he did not return. His vehicle was subsequently found by Detroit police near the MacArthur Bridge, which is also known as the Belle Isle Bridge.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Swanson Funeral Home, 14751 W. McNichols, Detroit.

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Vietnam lessons merit heeding

One of the main perks of being a news reporter is having the opportunity to meet intriguing people from all walks of life. I'm also able to attend many interesting events that I not only get to write about, but that also make me take stock of my own life.

A ceremony I attended last week was definitely one of those events that made me re-evaluate my thoughts about war, both past and present. It really was an honor for me to witness U.S. Sen. Carl Levin pin a Distinguished Flying Cross to Gerald Towler's chest at an American Legion hall in Livonia. The medal is awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

Towler, a Canton resident, actually earned the medal some 40 years ago in the jungles of Vietnam when, as a 22-year-old U.S. Army helicopter pilot, he bucked the advice of others — and probably common sense — to fly in supplies and reinforcements to fellow soldiers locked in furious battle with enemy troops during the battle of Ia Drang Valley in November 1965.

According to the soldiers who nominated him for the award, Towler completed the missions despite a battlefield "enshrouded by smoke and haze that nearly obscured the battlefield, making flight at treetop level extremely hazardous." Towler flew through a steady aerial bombardment, with mortar and artillery shells bursting all over the perimeter, so he could fly in troops and supplies, and evacuate the wounded, even after medevac helicopter crews had refused to land because of the violence on the ground.

For anyone that has not experienced war, me included, it is almost impossible to fathom the sights and sounds of that battlefield.

Some 58,000 American soldiers died in Vietnam. Countless more were forever wounded, either physically or psychologically. Towler, who recently retired after a long career as a commercial pilot, has rarely spoken about his war experiences because of the pain it brings him. In fact, when he was notified he would be awarded the medal, he initially didn't want anything to do with it, he said. He doesn't see himself as a hero, just a soldier who did his duty. He says the real heroes were the ones who came home in body bags, having made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

The scars of the Vietnam War, which was one of this nation's greatest disasters, have yet to fully heal. Maybe they never will. The war began as a noble mission to prevent the spread of communism, and to help democracy flourish in a part of the world where freedom, at least how we see it, was and still is a foreign concept. After investing so much energy, and the lives of far too many of our men and women in uniform, we pulled out of that quagmire.

I find it difficult to understand how, less than a generation later, we find ourselves stuck in an equally confusing quagmire, where our men and women in uniform have again been asked to sacrifice so much. Why did we not learn the lessons of history?

In a hundred years or so, when historians look back at this conflict in Iraq, what will they say? My guess is they will say the American people were misled by their president, who convinced many of us that Iraq had some responsibility in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11,

2001, or that the country posed an imminent threat to us because it had stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction. Of course, we now know that those claims were untrue. Whether President Bush knew this or not will be something for historians to figure out.

The Bush administration now says the war in Iraq is about creating a democracy in a region that is hostile to America and its global interests. Had the president and his cronies told us this in the first place, few would have supported this war. If Vietnam taught us nothing else, it taught us we can't be the world's police force. Or create democracies in places where they are not overwhelmingly supported.

Sure many, many Iraqis showed up at the polls to vote when the country held its first democratic elections earlier this year. But in 1967, more than 80 percent of South Vietnam's 5.85 million registered voters cast ballots in that nation's first democratic elections. It took less than a year after our departure before the Communists led by Ho Chi Minh supplanted this democracy.

How long must our troops stay in Iraq to support this newfound democracy? President Bush says only long enough for Iraqi military troops to be trained. Does anybody remember "Vietnamization," which was President Nixon's answer to getting us out of Vietnam? He surmised that by training South Vietnamese troops, they would be able to fight the war themselves.

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. combat ground forces, and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly timetable. The withdrawal will be made from strength and not from weakness. As South Vietnamese forces become stronger, the rate of American withdrawal can become greater," Nixon said in a speech on Nov. 3, 1969, when he announced the Vietnamization plan.

This sounds very similar to what the Bush administration is saying to an increasingly wary American public about this war, which has now claimed more than 1,600 American soldiers and countless innocent Iraqis. The death toll grows every day.

Nobody is shedding a tear because we deposed Saddam Hussein, who was a brutal dictator (is there any other kind?). But there are many other leaders and governments in the world equally ruthless. We can't continue to send our young men and women to those places to "install" democracy, because we think it is the best form of government.

Unfortunately, we now have both feet stuck in this quagmire. If we pull out now, our troops and many, many Iraqi civilians will have died for nothing. We'll also have lost any of the little credibility we once had in the Arab world. Soldiers and their families will have to pay the price for a seriously flawed decision to go to war, just like Gerald Towler and his mates did some 40 years ago.

In my eyes, there are just too many parallels, some almost eerie, between this war and Vietnam, which tore our country apart at the seams. Why didn't we learn the lessons?

Kurt Kuban is community editor of the *Canton Observer*. He can be reached via e-mail at kkuban@oe.homecomm.net or by phone at (734) 459-2700.

Senator ruminates on checks and balances

When Sen. Carl Levin visited with *Observer & Eccentric* editors

May 5, he pondered the concept of checks and balances and how that concept was playing out in the issues he's been dealing with in Congress.

He complained that it was hard to maintain checks and balances when the executive and legislative branches were in the hands of the same party.

He might have added that on many issues the Supreme Court tends to have a slight conservative edge as well (despite the recent attacks on the court by Republican legislative leaders).

Levin's concern is that the balance was in danger of being permanently

destroyed by Republican leadership in the Senate by the elimination of the filibuster in debates on judicial appointments. Levin argues that the filibuster is an essential tool for the full expression of a minority point of view with a long history, even on judicial appointments.

The filibuster has two images in the popular mind. One is the idealistic stand of Jefferson Smith, as embodied by James Stewart, standing up to the smug corruption of the bosses on the Senate floor in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. The other image is the ignoble grandstanding of Southern senators opposing civil rights legislation. But in both cases a minority view got its full expression.

Later in the interview with Levin, the conversation turned to the situation in Iraq, and it was here that Levin made his most interesting comments about democracy, checks and balances and what it is that sets our form of government apart.

In Iraq under Saddam Hussein, the Sunni Muslims held power, though they represented a minority in the country. The majority Shia were often an abused majority. Now the Shia see an opportunity to right the wrong and a Sunni insurgency is trying desperately to resist them and an occupying American military force.

"You have Shia who deeply embittered against the Sunni leadership and they are now in the majority and for them democracy means majority rules," Levin said. "That's not what it

means to us. We've got a First Amendment, we've got a 13th Amendment, we've got a 14th Amendment. We've got protections for individuals against the majority.

"You can print what you want and I can say what I want. If the majority says you can't print that or I can't say that, you're going to win. Minority rights are protected, we have checks and balances in our Constitution against abuse of executive power, legislative power and even judicial power. We have checks and balances embedded in our Constitution. In Iraq, they don't know about that."

He said we can not want democracy (our kind of democracy) more than they do.

Sometimes we take our democracy much too lightly. The recent school board elections had minuscule voter participation. Even in the Farmington school district, where the interest was intense among some people, less than 20 percent of the registered voters even bothered. We assume that it will come out all right and we don't need to bother (except on the high profile elections where we get hit on the head by advertising).

Levin's concept of democracy is how we progress as a people. Under majority rule, slavery might have gone on for many decades more. Jim Crow laws and de facto discrimination would still be around. Women wouldn't have the vote or the opportunities (though ironically women have always been a slight majority of the population, they didn't have the vote).

But our Constitution, that glorious, flexible, eternally relevant document gives us a safety valve of freedom. It was understood after the document was drawn and ready to go that as written it would stifle freedom under rule of the majority. Human rights had to be protected, "embedded" in our Constitution. So the framers went back and created the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Under the Constitution, the majority rules and the minority view is protected.

As Levin says, that's democracy to us.

Hugh Gallagher is the managing editor of the *Observer Newspapers*. He can be reached by phone at (734) 953-2149, by e-mail at hgalagher@oe.homecomm.net or by fax at (734) 591-7279.



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Rock solid

Salem's two aces too much for Plymouth linksters



Salem's Anna Ross chips onto the green during Wednesday afternoon's Western Lakes Activities Association match against Plymouth at St. John's Golf Course. Ross fired a 50 to help the Rocks claim a 180-218 victory.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's girls golf team has a one-two punch that would make many accomplished boxers envious.

While most high school teams are lucky to have one player who averages in the low-40s for nine holes, the Rocks have two — senior Jamie Siedlaczek and junior Ashley Smith.

The dynamic duo were instrumental in Salem's convincing 180-218 technical knockout of Plymouth Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Siedlaczek fired a 39 while Smith carded a 41 on the challenging St. John's "Matthew" course. The Rocks' score was rounded out by a pair of 50's from Anna Ross and Christine Garland.

The triumph improved Salem's dual-meet record to 8-2 heading into Monday's match against Canton.

"The key to our team's success is obviously Jamie and Ashley," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "They have played well all year. If we want to do well in the Regional meet coming up, we need two other players to score in the 40s."

"Today, Anna and Christine shot 50, which isn't bad. In fact, I'm not upset by a 180 score at all. I would just like our chances a lot better if we can get four scores in the 40s."

Plymouth's young and senior-less roster is filled with five juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen, so the Wildcats could be a force to reckon with in the years to come. However, expecting them to compete swing-for-swing with the talented Rocks was asking too much.

Sophomore Liz Anderson led the way for the Wildcats on Wednesday, turning in a solid, team-low 51. Also scoring were Katie Ingraham (53), Madeline Salvaggio (55) and Elaine Lafayette (55).

The non-scorers for Salem were Alyssa Mastic, who shot a 53, and Kate Rzetelny, who carded a 59. The Wildcats' non-scorers were Laura Tremonti (56) and Melissa Miller (60).

Wilson said his team prepared for Thursday's Division 1 Regional tournament at Temperance's Giant Oaks Golf Course by playing 18 holes at the layout earlier in the week.

"I like our chances at the Regionals because we're a better team when our girls can play 18 holes rather than nine," Wilson said.

"When we play 18, it gives the girls some time to work out the kinks in their swings. Ashley shot an 81 at Giant Oaks and Jamie shot an 82, so I like our chances. We'll have a shot (at advancing to the state meet) if we can get two other girls to shoot in the 90s."

The top three teams from each Regional advance to the state meet. The top five individual scorers also advance.



Plymouth's Elaine Lafayette watches her putt head for the cup on the opening hole of Wednesday's match against Salem at St. John's Golf Course.

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sidelines

Warriors fall

Ann Arbor Huron, the seventh-ranked boys lacrosse team in the state, defeated the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Warriors, 13-2, Tuesday night at Huron. The River Rats improved to 11-1 with the win while PCS dropped to 5-8.

On Senior Night, all but one of the River Rats' goals were scored by seniors.

The two PCs goals came from Mitch French, who tallied a first-quarter marker after receiving a pass from Nick Cote, and Jared Ruark, who scored in the third quarter after accepting a pass from French.

Huron outshot the less-experienced Warriors, 50-13, and won nine of the game's 16 face-offs.

Chris Sorensen netted 13 saves for the Warriors, who host Lakeland on Thursday at 8 p.m. before traveling to Romulus on Saturday.

Hole-in-one

Plymouth resident Ed Forsyth, 48, recorded the first hole-in-one of his 20-year golf career Wednesday at Salem Hills Golf Club in Northville.

Forsyth aced the 204-yard third hole with a five wood. He fired a 38 for the nine-hole round.

Smith wins

Salem junior golfer Ashley Smith won medalist honors at the Ann Arbor Invitational held May 4 at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

Smith, who fired a one-over 73, had to defeat two other golfers in a sudden-death playoff. Smith parred the first extra hole while the other two bogeyed to secure the first-place trophy.

The victory was Smith's third playoff triumph in the past two seasons.

New cheer coach

Jeanne Grueber has been named the new varsity cheerleading coach at Plymouth Christian Academy. Grueber is no stranger to PCA, having coached the varsity squad from November 1992 until September 2000. Under Grueber's direction, the Eagles won their first MCCA state championship in 1999.

Over the past three years, Grueber has assisted the Canton Agape Christian cheer squad.

Fall soccer

The Canton Soccer Club is currently accepting registrations for the fall 2005 soccer season for players born between Aug. 1, 1986, and July 31, 2000.

Registrations will be accepted through July 1. Registration forms can be obtained at the club's Web site - www.cantonsoccerclub.com - or at the Canton Soccer Club office, which is located at High Velocity Sports, 46245, Michigan Ave. in Canton.

Registrations will be processed by order received and based on availability.

For more information, call (734) 480-7046.

Canton now 25-0 thanks to incredible comeback

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP SOFTBALL

Jim Arnold has witnessed hundreds of games during his 15-year tenure as the Canton girls softball coach, but only a handful of those packed the excitement and intensity that filled the Chiefs' 4-3 victory at Northville Thursday afternoon.

"I'd have to say this one was definitely in the top five of all the games I've

coached," Arnold said, referring to the second game of a double-header sweep over the Mustangs that improved the Chiefs' record to 25-0 and clinched the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

After cruising to a 7-0 victory in the opening game of the twinbill, the Chiefs trailed 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh

in the nightcap against the Mustangs. Canton was considered the home team in the second game because it was a makeup from a previously rained-out game that was originally scheduled to be played at Canton.

Mustang hurler Jenna Dumbleton had all but silenced the Chiefs through the game's first six innings, holding them to just three hits and one run.

But with one out in the seventh, Canton loaded the bases thanks to two

Mustang errors and Rachel Beaudoin's single. After the next batter popped out, Dumbleton ran the count to 3-2 to Canton lead-off batter Brittany Scero, who launched the sixth pitch of her at-bat over the left-fielder's head, plating all three base-runners and giving the Chiefs an incredible come-from-behind win.

What was going through Arnold's head as he saw Scero's hit roll to the fence?

PLEASE SEE **SOFTBALL, B4**



Shining at the state meet

The Euro Stars Level 6 gymnastics team placed second at the state meet held earlier this month. The team included four local gymnasts, including 14-year-old Erica Kosmalski, 12-year-olds Brooke Granowicz and Brittany Granowicz, and 11-year-old Nikki Palmer. Kosmalski placed 11th in the state in the all-around; Brooke Granowicz was the state champion in the floor-exercise competition (9.625) and the all-around (37.325); Brittany Granowicz was second in the all-around (37.300); and Palmer was second in the all-around (36.925) for her age group. The team is coached by Plymouth residents Peter and Tania Gueorguiev (pictured above with the four local gymnasts) and Antonina Uzonova, who is not pictured.

Hollywood ending

Chiefs keep streak alive with finish even Disney would love

There's nothing more entertaining than those feel-good Disney sports movies — *The Mighty Ducks*, *Little Giants* and *Remember the Titans*, to name a few — where the teams filled with good guys overcome incredible odds and seemingly invincible obstacles to win the big game in the movie's final 10 minutes.

The happy endings

always make you feel good as you walk out of the theater, even though you know that most of the



Ed Wright

PLEASE SEE **WRIGHT, B4**

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, May 16
Canton at Plymouth, 4 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17
PCA at Birmingham Roeper, 7 p.m.
Warren Zoe Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 4 p.m.
Salem at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Plymouth, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
PCA at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Macomb Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 20
Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Salem, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Northville, 4 p.m.
Agape at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
Canton and Salem at Madonna Invite, 8 a.m.
Wildcat Invitational at Plymouth, TBA
Sunday, May 22
Canton and Salem at Madonna Invite, 8 a.m.
BOYS TRACK
Friday, May 20
Division 1 Regionals at Canton
GIRLS TRACK
Friday, May 20
Division 1 Regionals at Canton
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, May 16
Plymouth at Canton, 4 p.m.
Salem at Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m.
PCA at Bethesda Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17

Bethesda Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Canton at Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Salem, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at W.L. Northern, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
PCA at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Macomb Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 20
Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Salem, 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Northville, 4 p.m.
Agape at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
Canton and Salem at Madonna Invite, 8 a.m.
Wildcat Invitational at Plymouth, TBA
Sunday, May 22
Canton and Salem at Madonna Invite, 8 a.m.
BOYS TRACK
Friday, May 20
Division 1 Regionals at Canton
GIRLS TRACK
Friday, May 20
Division 1 Regionals at Canton
GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, May 16
Canton at Salem, 7 p.m.

Plymouth at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17
Southfield Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
Bethesda Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Birmingham Roeper, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS
Thursday, May 19
Division 1 Regionals, 8 a.m.
Friday, May 20
Division 1 Regionals, 8 a.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Monday, May 16
Canton at Salem at St. John's G.C., 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 19
Division 1 Regionals at Giant Oaks G.C.
BOYS LACROSSE
Thursday, May 19
Lakeland at PCS, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
PCS at Romulus, noon

Chiefs still in the hunt for WLAA division title

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The mission was clear for the Canton baseball team heading into Thursday afternoon's home double-header against Northville. The Chiefs needed to sweep the talented Mustangs, or get eliminated from the race for first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. With their backs against the WLAA, er, wall, the Chiefs completed the mission...almost.

Canton won the opener, 10-9, in dramatic fashion by scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the contest into extra innings, where it won the game in the bottom of the ninth.

The Chiefs are leading the nightcap, 12-6, in the bottom of the fifth, but the game was suspended due to darkness with a Northville runner on first base with one out. The game will be finished Tuesday afternoon at Northville, which was technically the home team in the second game because it was a make-up of an earlier rained-out contest.

The game-one victory improved Canton's record to 11-12 overall and 4-3 in the WLAA's Western Division.

"We knew we had to win two (Thursday) to stay alive after our loss to Franklin earlier in the week," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "We had the lead early in the first game, then we lost it, but the kids stayed poised and focused and chipped away until they tied it up in the seventh."

The Chiefs bolted to a 4-0 advantage after two inning before Northville retaliated with a six-spot in the third. The Mustangs were up 9-5 in the seventh when Canton staged a dramatic rally led by Shawn Little and Craig Galarnau, who both ripped two-run singles to knot the score at 9-9.

Canton won the game in the ninth when Tarik Khasawneh led off with a walk and replaced by pinch-runner Joe Mishler. The next batter, Jake

POWERS, was hit by a pitch. With the Mustangs' infield moving on the pitch, Dickey called for a double-steal and the batter, Little, rocketed a single up the middle to score Mishler with the decisive run.

Little finished 3-for-5 with four RBI. Other key contributors were Galarnau (4-for-4, RBI, three runs), Brad Gallison (1-for-4), Scott Steffes (1-for-3) and David Neu (1-for-3).

Kyle Muliolis (2-0) earned the win, yielding seven hits and two earned runs over the final four innings after relieving starting pitcher Matt Hemmelgarn, who allowed three earned runs in five innings. "We had a couple of key errors that hurt us when they scored six in the third," Dickey said.

The final results of Thursday's suspended game will be published in this Thursday's edition of the Observer.

FRANKLIN 12, PLYMOUTH 4: Otis Young, David Wells and Jon Leins hit back-to-back-to-back home runs to start the first inning for the Patriots, and they cruised from there to win at home Friday.

Franklin shelled Plymouth starting pitcher Nate McManus for eight runs in the first two innings.

Wells finished the game with three hits and three RBIs. Young had two hits and two RBIs and D.J. Tracy had two hits and an RBI.

Cody Campbell gave up two runs, five hits, five walks and struck out five to earn the win for Franklin. The win moves the team's record to 16-5 overall, 6-1 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Franklin had a 4-0 lead in the third inning of the second game of Friday's scheduled doubleheader, but thunderstorms suspended the game.

JOHN GLENN 9, CANTON 8: A five-run fifth inning helped the Rockets outslug the Chiefs for a home victory Wednesday.

The big inning enabled John Glenn to overcome a 5-4 deficit. Ryan Carlington three

singles and drove in four runs. Ryan Sharp drove in three runs with a single and double. Tim Bingham drove in a pair of runs with a single and double.

Bingham pitched five innings, gave up two earned runs, walked one and struck out one to earn his first win of the year. Canton's Eric Byrne took the loss, giving up six earned runs in four innings of work.

Shawn Little led the offense for the Chiefs with two hits and four RBI. David Neu and Tarik Khasawneh also ripped two hits a piece for the Chiefs.

"We made a couple of errors that led to one of John Glenn's big innings," Dickey said. "But I give them a lot of credit. They scrapped and hit the ball well." The Rockets outthit the Chiefs, 11-8.

The win improved John Glenn's overall record to 8-12.

HURON VALLEY 16-2, AGAPE 6-4: The Wolverines split a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference double-header with the Hawks on Thursday, dropping the opener, 16-6, before rebounding with a 4-2 victory in the nightcap.

In the opener, Huron Valley tallied nine runs in the second and five in the third to run away with the 10-run win. The Hawks out-hit the Wolves, 12-6. Agape was hampered by eight errors.

Agape starting pitcher Ryan Barber took the loss after working the first four innings.

"Ryan didn't pitch that bad, we just made a lot of errors behind him," said Agape coach Scott Lewald. "Only half of Huron Valley's runs were earned."

Offensively, the Wolves were led by Kyle Miller (2-for-3, RBI) and Daniel Walker (three walks, two runs scored).

Miller pitched a gem in the second game, limiting the Hawks to five hits in seven innings while striking out three. Matt Molnar and Gabe Molnar both had key hits for the Wolves in their four-run third inning.

The split left Agape with a 4-11 overall record and 3-5 mark in the MIAC.

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Salem nips Churchill in 10-inning thriller

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

Salem's boys baseball team overcame a 4-1 deficit in the fifth inning and was down to its last at-bat in the eighth inning, but the Rocks persevered to win 6-5 over Churchill in a 10-inning battle Thursday.

"We played in a lot of one-run games this year, some of them came down to the last at-bat," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "It takes everybody to win a game like this and we got a great team effort."

Salem's Steve Myers ripped a based-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Rocks their fourth win in five games.

Myers also had a double in the bottom of the eighth inning, when Salem was down to its last out and trailing 5-4. Jim Sroka followed with an RBI single to extend game. It was Sroka's fifth hit of the game.

"I think we may have to look back in the Salem history books for the last time we had a player have five hits in a game," Rumberger said.

The Chargers jumped out to the 4-1 lead with two RBI singles by Brandon Mishowski and one each for Corbin Foraker and Mark Pironello. Each of

Churchill's run-scoring hits came with two outs.

Salem fought back with Mitch Hosch's two-run double in the fifth. With the Rocks down to their last two outs in the seventh inning, Hosch hit a game-tying sacrifice fly.

In the top of the eighth inning, Churchill's Joel Hall ripped his third hit of the game, again with two outs, to give the Chargers a 5-4 lead.

For Hall, the three-hit game comes after coach Ron Targosz used a designated hitter to bat in Hall's spot in the line-up for Wednesday's game.

"He had been struggling at the plate," Targosz said. "Seeing him come back like that shows his character."

The second basemen on both teams made key defensive plays. Churchill's Matt Dykla made diving stop on a ground ball, stepped on second and fired to first for the double play which held Salem's fifth-inning rally to two runs. Myers slid into short right field to snag a ground ball and fired to first for an out in the ninth inning.

Both starting pitches dueled into extra innings. Churchill's Steve Merlo gave up three earned runs and struck out five in nine innings of work. Salem's Nic England hurled eight innings,

'I think we may have to look back in the Salem history books for the last time we had a player have five hits in a game.'

Dale Rumberger
Coach, Salem

gave up five earned runs and struck out four.

John Israel pitched two innings of shutout relief to earn his second win of the season. Hall pitched one-third of an inning and took the loss.

Targosz said he was disappointed in the loss but happy with his team's effort. He noted an error that led to two runs and stranding six base runners in the first four innings haunted Churchill.

"These guys didn't quit after they gave up the 4-1 lead," Targosz said. "In the end, we made a few mistakes that cost us."

The game's result improved Salem's overall record to 9-12 and dropped Churchill's to 10-9. Both teams are 4-4 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

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Salem topples 'Cats with big 5th inning

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

In the court of law, when a defendant takes the Fifth (Amendment), he or she remains silent.

When Salem took the fifth (inning) Monday afternoon against Plymouth, the Rocks' bats were anything but silent.

Salem broke open a close game against the cross-campus Wildcats by tallying nine runs in the fifth inning to earn a five-inning, mercy rule-shortened 12-2 victory. The win improved Salem to 8-12 overall. Plymouth slipped to 2-13.

Josh Ritter earned the complete win for Salem, limiting Plymouth to three hits and no earned runs in five innings of

work. Plymouth starter Bryan Stotz suffered the loss despite pitching effectively for the first three innings, after which Salem led just 3-2.

Leading the winners' 14-hit attack was shortstop Andy Ciantar, who went 3-for-4, including a pair of doubles. He also scored three times and knocked in a pair of runs.

Mitch Hosch also had a huge game at the plate for Salem, ripping a pair of singles and a triple, and contributing two RBI. Ciantar and Hosch both clubbed a pair of hits and scored two runs a piece in the decisive fifth frame.

Bill Horgan (2-for-2, two RBI), Bill Leddy (2-for-3, two RBI) and Andy Psilis (2-for-3, RBI) also swung hot bats for the Rocks, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead in

the bottom of the first on four hits, four stolen bases and a walk.

Plymouth cut its deficit to 3-2 in the second when it manufactured a pair of runs thanks to a walk and stolen base by Alex Harvey, a pair of Salem fielding miscues and singles from Kyle Feldscher and Jeffrey Harrison. The Wildcats put two base-runners on in the third and advanced a runner to third in the fourth, but Ritter worked out of both jams.

Ritter struck out three and walked two.

Stotz shut out the Rocks from the second inning through the fourth, but was hurt in the book-end first and third frames.

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Rock kickers shut out 'Cats, 6-0

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Heading into Wednesday's game against P-CEP neighbor Plymouth, Salem had more experience and depth than the senior-less Wildcats. When the game was over two hours later, the Rocks also had more goals.

Salem improved its record to 6-6-3 with a 6-0 victory over Plymouth in a game played in cold, windy conditions.

"I thought our girls performed very well," said Salem coach Joe Nora. "Our game plan was to put a lot of pressure on goal, take a lot of shots and use the width of the field to our advantage, and it seemed to work."

"I thought Plymouth fought hard the entire game. Our experience was probably the difference. We have 10 seniors and they don't have any. Plymouth played better than the 6-0 score would indicate."

Kelly Adsit scored the Rocks' first goal after taking a pass from Amy Gizicki 10 minutes into the game. Moments later, Gizicki scored a goal that was assisted by Tara Duncan.

The Rocks carried a comfortable 4-0 advantage into the half thanks to goals by Duncan and Gizicki. Colleen Burke and Kristin March notched assists.

Andrea Gasparatto and Kathryn Wheatley closed out the second-half scoring for the winners. Adsit and Megan McCarthy assisted on the goals.

Alyssa Guerin recorded the shutout, making five saves.

Salem bombarded Plymouth goalie Brittany Warner with 15 shots.

CANTON 1, STEVENSON 0: The Spartans could not muster many scoring chances against the Chiefs in Wednesday's game at Canton as both teams were forced to battle a 40-mph wind throughout most of the evening.

Lisa Ealy scored on a play assisted by Bailey Fagan in the 15th minute, and that's all the Chiefs would need.

"Our defense was excellent," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "Stevenson has a number of good players, so this was a good win for us."

The victory lifted the Chiefs' record to 9-3-2.

Stevenson brought more offensive pressure in the second half, but the Chiefs consistently cleared the ball out of harm's way, aided by the

PREP SOCCER

strong wind at their back. Canton goalie Brittany Cervi stopped all three shots by the Spartans to earn the shutout.

Stevenson coach Chris Pinta said Beth Prost, Wendy Hoots, Andrea Muscat and Caitlin Boyak played with a lot of heart, but was disappointed in the team's overall effort.

"No one wanted to step up and test Canton's keeper," Pinta said. "I'd say we really tested her three times."

The loss dropped the Spartans' overall record to 9-3-2.

PCA 9, WARREN ZOE 0: Sara Ross, who normally serves as the Eagles' goalie, tallied three goals to lead PCA to a one-sided victory at Zoe Thursday afternoon. The Warriors failed to record a shot on goal against PCA's swarming defense.

PCA is now 7-2 overall and 6-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Blue Division. The Eagles are tied for second with Birmingham Roper, who games behind league-leading and unbeaten Oakland Christian.

Also pacing the Eagles' offensive effort were Abby Lorion (two goals, two assists), Jenna Misch (first goal of season), Katie Polera (one goal), Lauren Soblesky (one goal, one assist) and Julie Predhomme, who scored her first goal of the year.

Lauren Beckett, Meghan Polera and Tessa Neubacher also notched assists for the winners, who led 3-0 at the half.

Ross, Lorion and Karen Cleary shared the net-minding duties for PCA.

"It was a good game considering we played short-handed," said PCA coach Bob Lorion, referring to four players who missed the game due to a school play.

PCA 6, AGAPE CHRISTIAN 0: Sara Ross recorded her fifth shutout of the season and Abby Lorion tallied two goals and an assist to lead the Eagles.

Also scoring goals for PCA were Katie Polera (two), Lauren Soblesky and Holly Johnson. Soblesky, Johnson, Cleary and Misch were credited with assists.

"I thought the girls were a little sluggish at the start of the game," said PCA coach Bob Lorion. "I think we had a letdown after beating (Birmingham) Roper last week. Overall, though, I thought we played well."

PCA will host Southfield Christian on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 85, SALEM 52

May 12 at Churchill

Shot put: 1 Anna Wilson (S), 33-11, 2 Abron (LC), 33-7, 3 Maggie Fisher (S), 33-4.

Discus: 1 Anna Wilson (S), 107-2, 2 Hobbins (LC), 95-1, 3 Bergeshi (LC), 94-1.

Pole vault: 1 Allie Vraniak (S), 9-6, 2 Jackie Demers (LC), 9-0, 3 Kristin Zegrecki (LC), 8-6.

High jump: 1 Jackie Griebek (LC), 4-8, 2 (tie) Lynden Gault (S) and Kristin Zegrecki (LC), 4-8.

Long jump: 1 Dana Eldred (S), 14-8.75, 2 Andrea Lang (S), 14-3.25, 3 Jackie Griebek (LC), 14-1.25.

3,200-meter relay: 1 Churchill, 10:01.7, 2 Salem (Hannah Cavicchio, Marisa Carpinelli, Allison Janda, Laura Friedman), 10:07.3.

100 hurdles: 1 Andrea Lang (S), 16.8, 2 Dana Eldred (S), 17.1, 3 Rothemel (LC), 17.4.

100 dash: 1 Nickens (LC), 13.0, 2 Coppola (LC), 13.2, 3 Thornberry (LC), 13.4.

800 relay: 1 Churchill, 1:48.2, 2 Salem (Lindsay Miles, Allie Vraniak, Brittany Lockhart, Lynden Gault), 1:50.00.

1,600 run: 1 Hope (LC), 5:24.4, 2 Cieslak (LC), 5:27.6, 3 McFarland (LC), 5:28.6.

400 relay: 1 Churchill, 52.57, 2 Salem (Brittany Jones, Carolyn Heaney, Kelly Cunningham, Kieyana Arnold), 53.9.

400 dash: 1 Wilkins (LC), 59.9, 2 Brittany Lockhart (S), 1:02.8, 3 Schmidt (LC), 1:03.6.

300 hurdles: 1 Andrea Lang (S), 1:48.2, 2 Rothemel (LC), 48.7, 3 Lucas (LC), 50.3.

800 run: 1 Laura Friedman (S), 2:23.5, 2 Cieslak (LC), 2:27.0, 3 Allison Janda (S), 2:29.9.

200 dash: 1 Wilkins (LC), 26.8, 2 Nickens (LC), 27.1, 3 Brittany Lockhart (S), 27.4.

3,200 run: 1 Drinan (LC), 12:01, 2 Lauren Kane (S), 12:01.1, 3 Cieslak (LC), 12:14.1.

1,600 relay: 1 Churchill, 4:16.9, 2 Salem (Katie White, Alyssa Cercone, Katie Shull, Laura Olson), 4:40.00.

Dual-meet records: Salem 6-1 overall, 4-1 WLA Lakes Division, Churchill 6-0 overall, 5-0 WLA Lakes Division.

CANTON 72, PLYMOUTH 65

May 12 at Plymouth

Shot put: 1 Chrystien Guyton (P), 28-4, 2 D'Angela Pitts (C), 27-8.50, 3 Allysa Scalera (C), 26-4.50.

Discus: 1 Janet Hanchett (P), 86-0; 2 Ashley McClellan (C), 79-8; 3 Raquel Juco (C), 20-8.

Pole vault: 1 Mina Pirzadeh (C), 9-6, 2 Katie Hale (C), 7-0, 3 Courtney Mack (P), 7-0.

High jump: 1 Brittany Petty (P), 5-0; 2 Meghan Matheny (C), 4-6, 3 Izabela Paszkowska (C), 4-6.

Long jump: 1 Chrystien Guyton (P), 14-6.75, 2 Brittany McKinney (C), 14-5.50, 3 Kinshasa Lynah (P), 13-11.50.

3,200 relay: 1 Canton (Kelli Bargowski, Becky McCormack, Jennifer Thomas, Lisa Clinton), 10:11.8; 2 Plymouth (Allisa Vint, Sarah Sherwood, Nichole McLaughlin, Janet Hanchett), 10:15.00.

100 hurdles: Toria Davis (C), 13.2; 2 Breana Wallace (P), 13.5; 3 Stephanie Okolo (P), 13.7.

800 relay: 1 Plymouth (Kinshasa Lynah, Chrystien Guyton, Courtney Mack, Stephanie Okolo), 1:52.6; 2 Canton (Mina Pirzadeh, Brittany McKinney, Toria Davis, Sumon Joyner), 1:53.6.

1,600 run: 1 Becky McCormack (C), 5:32.9; 2 Jackie Beeler (P), 5:34.12, 3 Annie Murphy (C), 5:53.

400 relay: 1 Plymouth (Courtney Mack, Chrystien Guyton, Janet Hanchett, Stephanie Okolo), 53.51, 2 Canton (Meghan Matheny, Jessica Murray, Toria Davis, Sumon Joyner), 54.5.

400 dash: 1 Kinshasa Lynah (P), 1:05.69; 2 Carrie Hause (C), 1:06.86, 3 Meghan Early (P), 1:09.02.

300 hurdles: 1 Brittany Petty (P), 51.54, 2 Mina Pirzadeh (C), 53.47, 3 Jessica Murray, 54.72.

800 run: 1 Kelli Bargowski (C), 2:29.00, 2 Jennifer Thomas (C), 2:32.09, 3 Allisa Vint (P), 2:32.59.

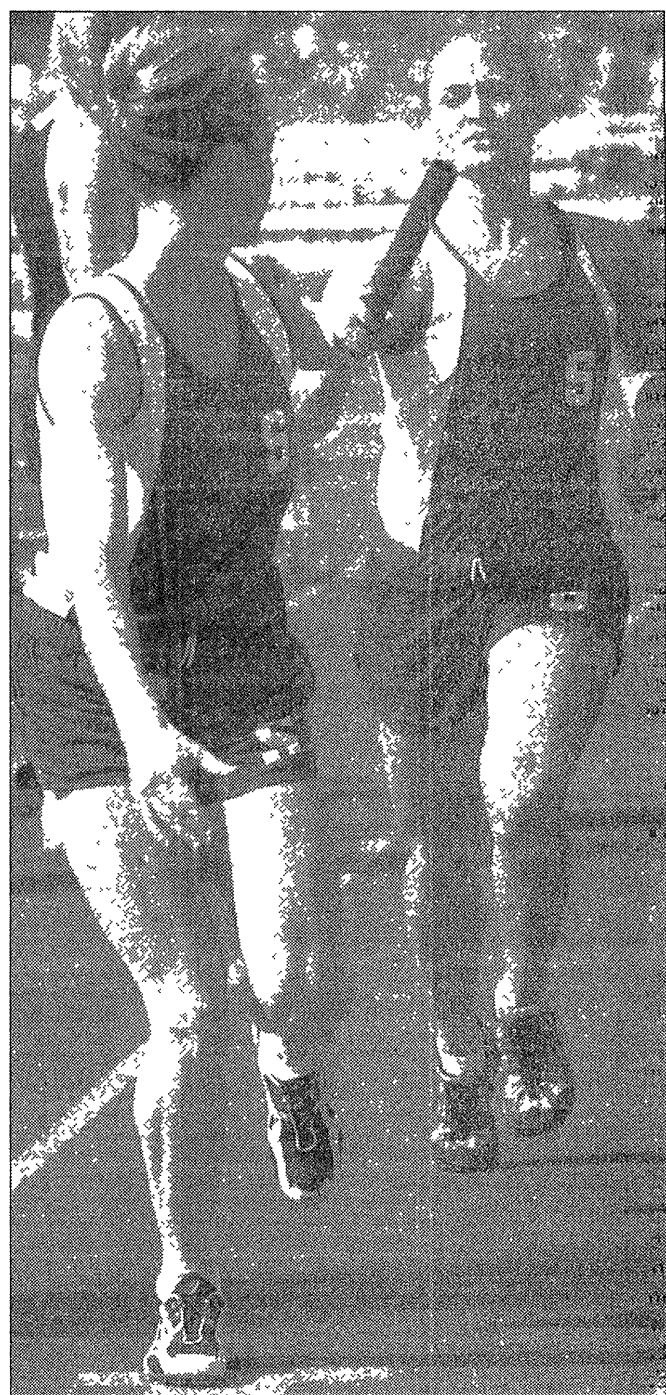
200 dash: 1 D'Angela Pitts (C), 27.47, 2 Breana Wallace (P), 27.63, 3 Toria Davis (C), 28.46.

3,200 run: 1 Becky McCormack (C), 12:20.08, 2 Amy Ostrowski (P), 12:31.50; 3 Annie Murphy (C), 12:54.9.

1,600 relay: 1 Plymouth (Kinshasa Lynah, Allisa Vint, Jackie Beeler, Janet Hanchett), 4:24.62; 2 Canton (Kelli Bargowski, Kristin Ward, Beth Pruitt, Carrie Hause), 4:42.29.

Dual-meet records: Plymouth 2-9, Canton 4-1.

GIRLS TRACK



Salem's Danielle Malone is pictured passing the baton to teammate Laura Friedman during the 3,200 relay in a meet earlier this year. The Rocks' 3,200-relay squad was defeated by Livonia Churchill in Thursday's WLA dual meet.

BOYS TRACK

Long jump: 1 D.J. Coleman (P), 19-9.50, 2 Nathan Gholston (P), 18-9, 3 Tyus (P), 18-8.50.

3,200-meter relay: 1 Plymouth, 8:41.3, 2 Canton (Phaltiel Whitlock, Kevin Rakovitis, Ryan Dugan, D'Angelo Pitts), 8:41.50.

110 high hurdles: 1 Rodney Preston (C), 15.9, 2 Nathan Gholston 16.7, 3 Matt McClellan (C), 17.1.

100 dash: 1 Rodney Preston (C), 11.2, 2 Eric Piwowar (C), 11.2, 3 D.J. Coleman (P), 11.3.

800 relay: 1 Canton (Kevin Burdette,

Andy Rossow, Cyrus Azizi, David Calille), 1:33.6, 2 Plymouth, 1:37.6.

1,600 run: 1 Eric Zech (C), 4:43.7, 2 Anthony Scaparo (P), 4:47.8, 3 Patrick Slavens (P), 4:57.9.

400 relay: 1 Canton (Kevin Burdette, Rodney Preston, D'Angelo Pitts, Eric Piwowar), 45.5, 2 Plymouth 45.7.

400 dash: 1 Cyrus Azizi (C), 51.0, 2 David Calille (C), 52.8, 3 Andy Rossow (C), 54.7.

300 hurdles: 1 Rodney Preston (C), 41.9; 2 Nathan Gholston (P), 42.2, 3 Pete Boucher (C), 45.2.

800 run: 1 Sean Dillon (P), 2:04.6; 2 Phaltiel Whitlock (C), 2:07.9, 3 Kyle Wallath (P), 2:14.5.

200 dash: 1 Cyrus Azizi (C), 23.0, 2 David Calille (C), 23.2, 3 D.J. Coleman (P), 23.3.

3,200 run: 1 Anthony Scaparo (P), 10:24.9, 2 Patrick Slavens (P), 10:25.6, 3 Eric Zech (C), 10:43.3.

1,600 relay: 1 Canton (Andy Rossow, Adam Somers, D'Angelo Pitts, Cyrus Azizi), 2 Plymouth, 3:55.7.

Dual-meet records: Canton 5-0; Plymouth 4-1.




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2	6/13-17	Troy	Firefighters Park	9:30-12:00	\$179*
3	6/20-24	Canton	Independence Park	9:30-12:00	\$139
4	6/27-7/1	Walled Lake	Clifford Smart MS	9:30-12:00	\$139
5	6/27-7/1	Farmington	Pioneer Park	9:30-12:00	\$139
6	6/27-7/1	Farmington	Pioneer Park	9:30-12:00	\$179*
7	7/11-15	Walled Lake	Sarah Banks MS	9:30-12:00	\$139
8	7/18-22	Canton	Independence Park	9:30-12:00	\$139
9	7/18-22	Canton	Independence Park	9:30-12:00	\$179*
10	8/8-12	Plymouth	Plymouth Lake Park	9:30-12:00	\$139

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BOYS TENNIS

CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
 May 10 at Canton
 No. 1 singles: Eric Szydlowski (C) defeated Michael Galunas, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Tom Williams (C) defeated Tim Smolen, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. No. 3: Greg Warnecke (C) defeated Brandon Nikula, 6-0, 6-0. No. 4: Nathan Larimore (C) defeated

Galen Murphy-Fahlgren, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 1 doubles: Zach Hoemschemeyer-William Kapelanski (C) defeated James Fisher-Jake Del Piano, 6-1, 6-0. No. 2: Alex Erbiszioclos-Alex Marinica (C) defeated Nikhil Kalothia-Nolan Langlois, 6-0, 6-0. No. 3: Nirusan Loganathan-Tom Chae (C) defeated Josh Vowles-JaCory Frowner, 6-0, 6-0.



**STATE OF MICHIGAN
 COUNTY OF WAYNE
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 73 WATER AND
 SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE
 ARTICLE III
 ORDINANCE NO. C-05-04**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE III OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH'S WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE; PROVIDING THAT ALL NON-DOMESTIC USERS THAT DISCHARGE INTO THE YPSILANTI COMMUNITY UTILITY AUTHORITY (YCUA) PUBLICLY OWNED TREATMENT WORKS SHALL LIMIT DISCHARGES EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR ESTABLISHING PERMIT REQUIREMENTS FOR CONNECTIONS OR ALTERATIONS TO TOWNSHIP OR YCUA SEWAGE WORKS FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION OR USE OF AND CONNECTION TO THE SEWAGE WORKS; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS OF THE DISCHARGE OF THE WASTEWATER INTO THE SEWAGE WORKS; PROHIBITING CERTAIN DETRIMENTAL CONDUCT; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, AUTHORIZING INSPECTIONS, PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATION ENFORCEMENT AND ESTABLISHING CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF AND INSURING COMPLIANCE WITH THE FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, THE CLEAN WATER ACT AND THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT AND REGULATIONS PROMULGATED AND ADOPTED UNDER SAID ACTS AND STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, REPEAL, SEVERABILITY, PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section 73.081-32 (b) and (c) of Article III of Chapter 73, the Water and Sewer System Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) No person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants contained in a representative 24-hour composite sample is at or above the following surcharge threshold, except as otherwise permitted in writing by the director and on payment of a surcharge, and no person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants contained in a representative 24-hour composite sample exceeds the following upper limits, with respect to the following compatible pollutants:

COMPATIBLES

Surcharge Threshold	Upper Limits	
300 mg/l	756 mg/l	5-day BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand)
350 mg/l	2366 mg/l	Total SS (Suspended Solids)
600 mg/l	1530 mg/l	COD (Chemical Oxygen Demand)
13 mg/l	63 mg/l	Total Phosphorus
25 mg/l	425 mg/l	Amonia-Nitrogen

(c) No person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants contained in a representative 24-hour composite sample shall exceed the following limits with respect to the following inorganic or organic pollutants or phenolic compounds.

INORGANICS

1.0 mg/l	Arsenic
0.0017 mg/l	Beryllium
0.100 mg/l	Cadmium
4.0 mg/l	Chromium (Total)
3.0 mg/l	Copper
1.0 mg/l	Cyanides
0.3 mg/l	Lead
Nondetectable	Mercury
30 mg/l	Nickel
0.12 mg/l	Silver
3.0 mg/l	Zinc

ORGANICS

1.1 mg/l	Bis (2-Ethylhexyl) phthalate
0.55 mg/l	Total Phenols
Nondetectable	Polychlorinated biphenyls (Nondetectable per U.S. EPA method 608. Any detectable sample exceeds this limit.)

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 10th day of May, 2005, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: April 26, 2005
 Adopted: May 10, 2005
 Effective upon Publication: May 15, 2005

Publish May 15, 2005

OE08325811

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE B1

"I wanted to make sure all the base-runners were touching all the bases," Arnold said. "Brittany did a great job in a difficult situation. In a spot like that, you want your lead-off hitter up there, and she came through for us.

"This whole team has shown this kind of heart all year. They never give up. And it's not about one or two players. All 18 girls contribute and we have great chemistry."

Scero admitted she was "a little nervous" when she stepped into the batter's box with two outs and her team's 24-game winning streak on the line.

"I just wanted to put the bat on the ball and help the team win," she said. "That's probably the most memorable hit I've ever had."

Canton's 25-game winning streak to start the season is the longest in the school's history. Despite its unblemished mark, the Chiefs were not ranked in the top 10 of the latest Division 1 softball poll compiled by the Michigan Softball Coaches Association.

The Chiefs nearly tied the game in the sixth. With Rachel Wade on first base and two outs, cleanup hitter Lauren Delapaz laced a line shot up the right-center field gap. However, Northville center fielder Emma Wise raced to her left, stuck out her mitt and hauled in the potential game-tying inside-the-park home run.

"That was a devastating loss for this team," said Northville coach Jean Calabrese, a former assistant coach at Canton. "We didn't play well in the first game, but the second game was ours to win. When you lead by two runs in the bottom

of the seventh, you have two outs and a 3-2 count on the batter, you expect to win.

"The girls really wanted it because it would have given us a share of the (WLAA) Western Division title with Canton."

The pair of setbacks dropped Northville to 20-7 overall and 6-1 in the Western Division.

Molly Conlon earned the win for the Chiefs in game two after relieving starting pitcher Katie Osburn in the third inning. Conlon allowed just one hit and one walk while striking out seven over the final four innings.

Conlon also sparked in the opener, racking up 14 strikeouts in her complete-game shutout. Scero led the offense in the opener by ripping three hits. Wade, Delapaz, Conlon and Cieniuch picked up two hits a piece.

CHURCHILL 3, SALEM 0: The Chargers and pitcher

Bridget Long are on a streak of five straight shutout wins after Thursday's win over the Rocks.

Long limited Salem to four hits and two walks and struck out seven.

Churchill scored all three runs as part of a six-hit first inning. Amber Holod and Alecia Czapski had RBI singles and Shannon Cleck drove in a run with a ground out. Holod, Czapski and Katie Michnicak each had a pair of hits.

"I've been telling them all year that we will be competitive because we have strong hitting, pitching, catching and fielding," Churchill coach Carrie Korcin. "Now, we're starting to believe that we can win."

The winning streak enabled the Chargers to strengthen their hold of first place in the WLAA's Lakes Division with a 7-1 record. The team's overall mark is 12-5.

WRIGHT

FROM PAGE B1

miraculous finishes you see unfold on the big screen are about as likely to happen in real life as the Detroit Lions winning the Super Bowl.

Thursday afternoon, I witnessed one of those spine-tingling, Disney-like finishes to a sporting event, but it happened on the Northville High School varsity softball field, not at the Emagine Theater.

How improbable was this ending? If a screenwriter would have proposed it to a Hollywood producer, the idea would have been tossed into the circular file in a heartbeat simply because it was so unbelievable.

SETTING THE STAGE

Canton's softball team entered the second game of Thursday's double-header at Northville with an incredible 24-0 record. Two things are certain when you're unbeaten this late in the season:

1. You're very good at what you do; and
2. You have a giant bull's-eye on your back because every team you play wants to be the first to knock that "0" off the back-end of your record.

Through the first six innings of Thursday's game, the Mustangs were doing a fantastic job of hitting the bull's-eye. They led 3-1 over the Chiefs, who were just three outs away from suffering something they hadn't tasted since the summer of 2004 - a loss.

The game was a makeup

from a previously rained-out contest, so even though it was played at Northville, Canton was the "home team," which meant it batted last.

DOUBTS SET IN

I'll confess: After the first Canton batter grounded out to open the seventh inning, I grabbed my notepad and started scribbling down questions I would ask to Canton coach Jim Arnold after what I assumed was going to be his team's first loss of the season.

Questions like: "How do you think your team will respond to a loss after putting together such an amazing winning streak?" and "Some coaches actually think a loss after a long winning streak can make a team better in the long run - do you?"

I stopped writing when the next Canton batter, Melissa Cieniuch, reached first base on an error and the next, pinch-hitter Rachel Beaudoin, ripped a single into center, sending Cieniuch to second.

But the situation didn't start to become Disney-esque until the next hitter, Molly Przybylski, reached on another Northville fielding miscue to load the bases.

Similar to a Disney script, the next Canton batter popped out, adding a little more improbability to the comeback attempt.

MAXIMUM DRAMA

So Northville led, 3-1. There were two outs and the bases were loaded with Chiefs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

If the air had been filled with any more tension, no one within 100 yards of the field would have been able to breathe.

That's when the Chiefs' lead-off hitter, Brittany Scero, stepped to the plate.

And, yes, in typical Disney

**The more I thought about
 Canton's Hollywood
 comeback, the more I figured
 it wasn't really a Disney-type
 ending after all. It was much
 better.**

form, the count on Scero went to 3-2, only adding to the drama.

"I wasn't thinking about being a hero," Scero admitted to me after the game. "I just wanted to put the bat on the ball."

Scero did that - and much more.

Northville pitcher Jenna Dumbleton, who had mastered the Chiefs all afternoon, unleashed a fastball. When Scero swung, the ball rocketed off her aluminum bat, into the gray sky, and over the head of the retreating Northville left fielder.

As the ball rolled to the left-field fence, Tiffany Quiroz, who was pinch-running for Cieniuch, crossed the plate to make it 3-2.

At the exact moment the Northville left fielder finally reached the ball, Beaudoin touched the plate to make it 3-3.

And as the left-fielder's throw floated into the infield, Przybylski crossed the plate and into the arms of her deliriously happy teammates to give the Chiefs a miraculous 4-3 victory and 25-0 record.

UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT

It was one of those rare, unforgettable moments in sports when chills run down your spine.

A few minutes after the game, I asked Arnold if, prior to the amazing comeback, he had thought at all about what he was going to say to his team had they lost.

"To tell you the truth, no, I didn't even think of making a speech like that," he admitted. "But considering the situation, maybe I should have," he said, laughing.

The more I thought about Canton's Hollywood comeback, the more I figured it wasn't really a Disney-type ending after all.

It was much better.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
 COUNTY OF WAYNE
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 ORDINANCE NO. C-05-03
 REGULATION OF NUISANCE ANIMALS
 ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR REGULATION OF NUISANCE ANIMALS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITION OF RELEASING NUISANCE ANIMALS IN THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, SEVERABILITY, PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. PURPOSE.

It is hereby determined that the release of non-domesticated nuisance animals such as rats, raccoons, opossums and the like, into the township by persons or parties hired to capture and remove such animals from residential areas, may endanger the public health, safety, and welfare if left unregulated. The purpose of this Chapter is to establish reasonable regulations controlling the release of such nuisance animals to make certain that the public health, safety and welfare of the community is protected.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS.

Nuisance animal - any non-domesticated animal that is commonly regarded as a nuisance including but not limited to: raccoons, opossums, skunks, rats, bats, muskrats, and other verminous animals.

SECTION 3. PROHIBITION.

No person or entity shall release or permit to be released within the Charter Township of Plymouth any nuisance animal unless otherwise provided for in this Code of Ordinances.

SECTION 4. PENALTY.

Any person or persons who violates any provision of this Chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than Ninety (90) days or by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 5. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 7. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 8. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner prescribed by law.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 10th day of May, 2005, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: April 12, 2005
 Adopted: May 15, 2005
 Effective upon Publication: May 15, 2005

Publish: May 15, 2005

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Canton resident to end reign as longtime assistant coach

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The spotlight rarely shines on the sidekick.

But Garden City varsity softball coach Barry Patterson wanted to make sure it did for his soon-to-retire longtime assistant, Chuck Drewicz.

"As head coach, you're the one who always seems to get credit for the things that happen in the program," said Patterson recently. "You know, like the wins. Obviously, I got my big moment last year having the 400th (win)."

"Chuck's been with me now for 10 years, and quite honestly, he's every bit as big a part of this program and has been since Day 1 when he came in. Kids just adore him."

So does Patterson, who appreciates how Drewicz provided him with a sounding board and plethora of softball knowledge during those 10 years. The coaching tandem also has had a lot of success. Drewicz is retiring after this season with 200-plus victories as an assistant.

BIG VOID

"When he leaves this year it will be a huge loss," Patterson said. "It will be a void that I probably can't fill. I coached this team for 10 years before Chuck became my assistant coach, and I thought I was a pretty knowledgeable and pretty good coach at that point in time in my mind. Every day I realize, being around Chuck, how little I really know."

Of course, how often can a high school coach have a former pro on board?

Drewicz, a Canton resident, was a player on the Mike Ilitch-owned Detroit Caesars professional slow-pitch softball team of the 1970s.

Among his teammates on the Caesars were former Detroit Tigers Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley, Jim Price and Norm Cash.

"Cash was a riot in the locker room," said the 52-year-old Drewicz with a chuckle.

Chuck went on to coach a AAA slo-pitch women's pro team, Lady Blue, to six championships and coached four years at Plymouth Salem before a mutual friend of his and Patterson's hooked them up.

"I've been very fortunate to coach some great athletes," Drewicz said.

Patterson and Drewicz quickly meshed in this way: Drewicz clasped his hands. "We became best friends."

He is the McMahon to Patterson's Carson. He is low-key, providing balance to Patterson's no-nonsense style.

"It helps him because it (coaching) is so tough," Drewicz said. "There's so many things going on during a ballgame or at practices, to have one gentleman try to do it all it's really tough. (Having an assistant) just makes it easier to have more hands to teach kids more things."

Drewicz also is there with words of encouragement for the girls and is comfortable in his role.

HE CARES

But the strain of rushing through rush-hour traffic from his job in Flat Rock to practices and games in Garden City got to be too much, along with wanting to do other things with his bride of 1 1/2 years, Sue.

"It can be a pretty long day," he noted.

According to Patterson, "a lot of things in his life have changed and it's really tough for him to make the commitment every single day (to Garden City softball). I know he'll still care about every one of the kids."

To that end, Drewicz sends care packages to every Garden City player who moves on to a college team, such as Lynzee Smith, who graduated in 2004 and played this spring at Madonna University.

When a player had trouble with her math, he tutored her to help get her grades up enough to make her more

attractive for a college scholarship.

And for each year of his tenure with the Cougars, Drewicz has put together framed team photos to put on a wall at home and reminisce about a special time in his life.

"I'll get to watch a few of the kids play college (ball)," Drewicz said. "(Lindsay) Ritz is over at Eastern, 'Zee's at Madonna. It's just time for me. Like I said, I had a great career and I had the chance to give something back to the game and to the kids and I'm glad I did."

He'll invite all the Garden City softball alums of the past decade to a holiday party and show gratitude to what he called his extended family.

"I never had kids myself. This is like my family."

LASTING IMPACT

Of course, Patterson is hopeful he'll see his friend stop by for future practices, to offer insight and support.

"What a blessing (he's been) for our program and I'm sure he'll mosey around every now and then," Patterson said. "It'll probably be hard to get it out of his system."

That might be the case. But Drewicz is ready to begin a new chapter in his life.

"I'll still help him with try-outs," Drewicz said. "But I've never been to (baseball) spring training, like Florida and Phoenix. I just want to go places."

He might be going places, but he'll leave quite a big legacy behind in Garden City.

"I hope the girls will take the positive things from the softball field to what they do in everything else during their lives," Drewicz said.

With Patterson around, Drewicz can rest assured that the imprint he put on the Garden City softball program won't fade away anytime soon.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOLSTICE RUN

The Fifth Third Bank Solstice Run will include a new 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) event along with the 5K run/walk and the kids fun run, Saturday, June 25, in Northville.

Packet pickup will be from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and also starting at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at Ford Field in Northville.

Entry fees are \$25 (10K run), \$20 (5K walk/run) and \$9 (kids run).

Shirts will go to all entrants (if registered by June 20). Free entertainment with a live band

will be provided at the finish line, along with music on the course.

Medals will go to the top three finisher in each age division (along with medals to the top 300). There is a total of \$5,000 in prize money and gift awards for the 10K and 5K races. The Foresters will provide medals to all kids participants.

You can register online at www.SolsticeRun.org.

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 Department, 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

Items for the Sports Roundup may be faxed to (734) 591-7279 or mailed to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

MU baseball 2 wins from crown

The Madonna University baseball team stayed alive in the NAIA Region VIII tournament Friday by out-slugging Indiana Tech, 11-7, Friday afternoon in a loser's bracket elimination game played at Calvin College Field in Grand Rapids.

The victory improved the Crusaders' record to 40-15 heading into Saturday morning's semi-final contest against Marion (results will be published in Thursday's Observer). The Warriors finished their season with a 28-32 mark.

Lead-off hitter Jason Barbeau and designated hitter Dave Herrick led the Crusaders' offensive attack by each contributing a pair of hits

and three RBI. Kyle Fedorka also had a big day at the plate, ripping three safeties while knocking in a pair of runs.

Tony Kern, Kellen Fry and Justin Fabian also added two hits a piece to MU's 15-hit attack.

Starting pitcher Will Kennedy earned the win for the Crusaders, striking out nine while yielding nine hits and six earned runs in 8.2 innings of work. Mike Hand and Fedorka both pitched in the ninth for the Crusaders, with Fedorka notching a save.

Madonna broke open a 1-1 game with seven runs in the third inning to make it 8-1. The Crusaders added a single run in the fourth and two in

the fifth to put the game on ice. Tech never quit, scoring two in the sixth and four in the ninth to make the final score respectable.

Madonna stayed alive in the tourney by recording a 3-0 victory over Spring Arbor on Thursday afternoon. Starting pitcher Derek Dufrene was the hero for the Crusaders, throwing a complete-game five-hitter while striking out six batters. The Cougars' Tom Compain also pitched well, giving up just one earned run and six hits in eight innings.

Offensively, the Crusaders were led by Mike Cauzillo (2-for-4, RBI) and Gary Van Allen (2-for-3). The setback ended Spring Arbor's season at 21-26.

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ESPN show features pro athletes

You can add Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. to your television viewing schedule for the ESPN "Bowling Night." It is re-run again on Friday afternoons at 2 p.m., with some well-known sports celebrities showing their talents on the lanes.

I didn't know they had a bowling center in the vicinity, but this show comes to you from South Beach in Miami, Fla. I did not see this show on the published TV newspaper listings, but it is there, nevertheless. Hosted by Mike Greenburg and Mike Golic (co-hosts of ESPN Radio's "Mike & Mike in the Morning"), with added commentary by Norm Duke of pro-bowling fame, it is kind of fun to watch, particularly since some of the pro athletes haven't the slightest clue about bowling.

One of the winners was NFL star Terrell Owens, and another was Willis McGahee of the Buffalo Bills. Both were winners in the two shows that I caught on with only because I was channel-surfing and stumbled upon this by accident. Produced by ESPN Original Entertainment, the show began its eight-week run on April 12 and features \$80,000 in prize money for these players from the NBA, NFL and NHL, as they trade their sneakers, skates and cleats for bowling shoes.

How about one team that has won its league championship for six straight years starting in 1999. They bowl in the Greater Grace Temple Mixed League (20

teams) at Hartfield Lanes in Berkley. One reason they keep winning is that the same four bowlers have stayed together and they keep on getting better. The team's members are: Stephen Winborn, a Detroit firefighter, who averages 212; Clinton Township resident Guy Galliard, a Ford Motor Co. foreman, who averages 202; Etta Grandberry of Macomb, a professor at Davenport and Baker colleges, who sports a 168 average; and her husband, Alvin Grandberry, a pastor of Worship Lifestyle Ministries in Detroit, who carries a 199 average. Winning the league title is not that easy, but in six consecutive years, that's great teamwork.

David Vera-Burgos of Garden City is the president of the Merriman Road Baptist Church League at Cloverlanes and he demonstrated just why he is the president with an 822 series a few weeks ago. The series included a 299 game in which the four pin was stubborn and remained upright on what would have been his 20th consecutive strike. He closed out the season with a 298, averaging 223. The 300 score has been very elusive for Dave, as he had three 299's this season. Keep trying, Dave. You can do it.

Every year, the Greater Detroit Bowling Association produces its yearbook listing accurately the averages of about 70,000 local bowlers based on their average of April 1. It takes the full cooperation of all the men's and women's leagues within the GDBA jurisdic-

tion, which — in itself — is a monumental task. As of May 6, there were still 32 leagues that had not sent in their lists.

The GDBA must have this so that they can complete the work necessary to produce the yearbook. This should take priority action, as any delays will make it more difficult to get the book out to the leagues on time for next season's meetings.

The bowling industry has been making an investment in bowling's future and it's paying off. The United States Bowling Congress has announced it is going to support the high school bowling program for youth bowling as a varsity sport which became implemented in a few states in 2001.

The growth has been phenomenal, and according to Christine E. Zahn, director of USBC high school bowling, it is the fastest-growing high school sport with more states falling in line as 14 now have both boys and girls full varsity programs in place and others will soon follow as 25 more states are now doing it on a club basis, following along the same guidelines that have been so successful. Michigan is one of the strongest states in high school varsity bowling and the growth of the sport is self-evident in our own backyard. Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia, a life member of the United States Bowling Congress and a director with the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839.



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison



MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION

She's the best

Madonna University's Erin Brockert, shown pitching during a recent game against Aquinas, recently was named the pitcher of the year both by the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and National Association of Interscholastic Athletics Region VIII. The Lady Crusaders' season ended Thursday with a 4-2 loss to Cornerstone in the NAIA regional.

Loss ends season for Lady Crusaders

Madonna University's women's softball team's season ended Thursday with a 4-2 loss to Cornerstone University in the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics Region VIII tournament.

The Lady Crusaders finished 29-12.

Madonna had a chance to rally against Cornerstone, but left the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh.

On Wednesday, Madonna lost 4-1 to Spring Arbor University but exploded for 17 runs in the nightcap, a 17-2 triumph over Bethel College.

In the victory, Stephanie Day (Livonia Ladywood) went 3-for-4 with three RBI while Shannon Noder earned the pitching win.

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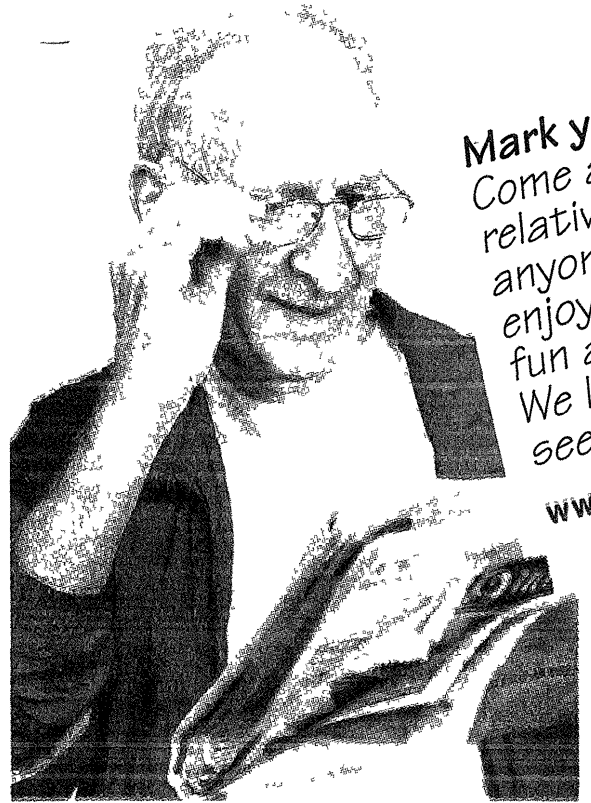
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- Jazz singer Barbara Ware will perform at 10:30 a.m. in the Presentation Room
 - CarTune Characters Strolling Barber Shop Quartet—They specialize in songs about cars!

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Schoolcraft College



Julie Brown

Wheels matter and sometimes they annoy

Cars are great when they work. Unfortunately, sometimes they don't. You can't really grow up in the Motor City without developing some appreciation for cars. Driver's ed at 15, followed by that all-important test and license at 16. It meant freedom, a chance to hit the open road, even if it was in mom's trusty station wagon.

Car trouble was covered briefly in driver's ed, but like many motorists I know less than I should about what's under the hood. This became evident recently with a spate of car woes.

First it was my 2000 Ford Focus, on which the transmission went. At 49,000 miles or so the warranty didn't cover the new transmission. Even so, our records at North Brothers Ford in Westland showed we'd taken good care of the car, so Ford paid up for most of the cost. The car's running smoothly now, and I'm glad to have my independence back.

Then, my husband's new Honda developed more unusual difficulties. It was running rough, to say the least, so a trip to Victory Honda in Plymouth was in order. Their diagnosis? A wild critter had crawled up under the car to seek warmth, chewing wires and insulation along the way.

Again, the work was done quickly and well, although an insurance claim was needed for this one. We were concerned about the critter problem happening all over again and sought solutions. Somehow, doubling the size of our one-car garage seemed a tad excessive.

One suggestion — hanging old panty hose filled with mothballs under the hood — had me nervous about engine fires. I liked far more the idea of a spray that could be applied liberally to keep critters out.

The spray in question came not from an auto supply shop, but rather from Specialty Pet Supplies on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The helpful staffer there seemed well aware of the problem and recommended Foey Bitter Taste.

The pet training aid is designed to stop destructive chewing and licking behaviors. It's advertised as "The Most Bitter Stuff On Earth."

The spray is evidently nontoxic enough to be sprayed directly on animals, so I didn't worry too much about environmental impact or damage to the car. So far, so good, as we've had no repeats of animal misbehavior. (Do they somehow seek out foreign cars and avoid domestic ones?)

Of course, I know the metro area's mass transit is woefully inadequate and am all in favor of efforts to improve it. Seniors especially suffer when they can't get out and about for errands and visits, and I realize there's a great deal to be said for methods to allow them to maintain their independence.

Nevertheless, I still enjoy driving, even with traffic too often too heavy. There's just something about the open road that beckons, even if it's only a trip to the supermarket for groceries or to the library to return books.

Let's hope our cars keep on running, and thanks to the mechanics who figure out how to keep increasingly high-tech vehicles roadworthy. Cars can be a pain at times, but they also can take you to unusual places — even the local pet supply store. Julie Brown of Plymouth Township is presentation editor for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. She can be reached at (248) 901-2565 or via e-mail at jbrown@oe.homecomm.net.

Observer LIFE

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Summertime

fun

Day camps pitch activities to fill those vacation months

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Weeklong camps have sprung up locally to fill kids' days with sports, arts and educational activities. Parents love them because hours coincide with their work schedules, but even when they don't many camps offer extended care.

Sandy Fisher's 3-year old daughter Samantha is still too young to participate in the **Kids on Campus** program she coordinates at Schoolcraft College for grades one-nine, but when she is Fisher plans to register her for camps (\$191) focusing on math, science, physics, language, computers, cooking, robots, theater, and art. Classes, including ones for gifted children, are available for \$111 for two weeks beginning July 11. Call (734) 462-4448.

"My daughter and I have already taken the parent and tot swim class here and loved it," said Fisher. "We offer many different things. As a parent I would be hard pressed to find anything like this anywhere else."

SCIENCE

Youngsters can expand their world into science and creativity at **Camp Invention**, which focuses on five different activities — from making new inventions out of broken appliances and recycled materials to designing automobiles and testing their safety. They'll also create imaginary amusement park rides. It'll be directed by Carrie Kamin, a Livonia Public Schools substitute teacher, and held June 27-July 1 at Holmes Middle School. Visit www.campinvention.org or call (800) 968-4332.

Living Science Foundation offers camps in Canton, Livonia and Plymouth. Along with the rare experience of touching a shark, petting a walaby, holding a python or having a macaw perch on their arm, kids learn about science. Camps runs June 27 to

'It was fun, very educational. I learned a lot of stuff about being a doctor.'

Kyle Szalay
student

July 29. Visit www.livingscience.org or call (734) 420-1185.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum camps link science, the arts and technology for kids preschool age to eighth grade beginning June 20. Activities range from lifting fingerprints at a crime scene to producing a TV show. Call (734) 995-5439.

Kids grades one-six can explore space, creepy critters, robots, music, life and earth sciences, or build and launch rockets at the **Detroit Science Center** June 20 through Aug. 12. Cost \$170 members, \$180 nonmembers. Call (313) 577-8400, option 5, or visit www.detroitsciencecenter.org.

Jenny Szalay can't say enough about the **Amazing Me** camp her son, Kyle, attended at the Health Exploration Station in Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center last year. He not only explored the muscular, skeletal and nervous systems, but dissected a pig's heart and learned about valve replacement surgery his father had undergone. Individual attention is part of the camp that includes an interactive exhibit of giant-size human organs July 11-15 and Aug. 1-5 (\$169). Scholarships available. Call (734) 398-7518.

"Since then I returned with my kindergarten class for a field trip," said Jenny Szalay, an Ann Arbor Public Schools teacher.

"It was fun, very educational," added Kyle. "I learned a lot of stuff about being a doctor."

PERFORMING ARTS

If you're looking for something on a lighter note, the **Farmington Hills Special Services** is hosting camps for kids with stars in their eyes. Kids in grades one-three (July 11-15) and grades four-eight (June 13-24 and Aug. 1-12) can learn to dance and act for a fee ranging from \$200 to \$380. Children ages 7-10 (June 13-17) and ages 10-14 (July 11-15) can learn to tell stories (\$80). Or bring the entire family for **CirqueAmongus** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, (\$35) when kids are introduced to juggling, balancing and movement. Parents and volunteers are transformed into circus art instructors, stage hands, makeup artists.

In addition to performing arts camps, kids (age 3 to high school) can enjoy activities such as lacrosse, kiddy T-ball, soccer, gymnastics, self-esteem/fitness, skateboarding, basketball, in line hockey, camping overnight in Heritage Park, and tours to the Detroit Zoo, Cranbrook Planetarium and Greenfield Village. \$60 to \$150 with skateboarding \$250. Call (248) 473-1800.

Motor City Youth Theatre at St. Valentine School in Redford. Call (313) 535-8962 or visit www.mcyt.org. Musical theater day camps — Broadway Bound (ages 5-13) July 5-15 (\$260), and Advanced Acting (ages 13 and up) July 18-29 (\$260, or \$490 for both).

Teatron Theatre Camp at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Campers (grades two-nine) rehearse to put on *Schoolhouse Rock Live* June 20 to July 14 or July 18 to Aug. 11. Performances will be held in the JCC's Aaron DeRoy Theatre at camp's end. Call (248) 432-5578.

Plymouth Community Arts Council offers the chance to choose from three plays each week of camps July 11-15,

PLEASE SEE CAMPS, C6

Senior expo is on tap Tuesday at Schoolcraft

Line dancing, yoga, jazz, exhibit booths and much more are on tap for the second annual Senior Citizens Expo Tuesday in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College.

The expo, sponsored by the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* and Schoolcraft College, is set for 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and this year's event is packed with special demonstrations and informative exhibits.

Jazz singer Barbara Ware performs at 10:30 a.m. in the VisTaTech Presentation Room. Ware's perform-

ance is courtesy of the Michigan Jazz Festival. Also featured throughout the expo will be CarTunes, a strolling barbershop quartet.

Other presentations planned include:

- Forever Fit for Seniors, 9-9:45 a.m.
- Lunchtime line dancing with Bill Peterson, 10-10:45 a.m.
- Strength Training for Seniors, 10:50-11:20 a.m.
- Hatha Yoga and Back Care, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

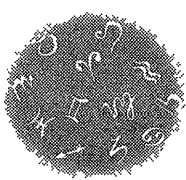
Breakfast and lunch are served (for a charge) in Henry's Cafeteria from 8-10

a.m. and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., respectively. Exhibits include: AARP and RSVP, Alterra Wynwood of Northville, American House Livonia, Angela Hospice, Beth's Vacation and Event Planning, Botsford Commons, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Courtyard Manor of Farmington Hills, Creative Memories, CruiseOne, Detroit Tigers Major League Baseball, Edward Jones, Erickson Retirement Communities of Henry Ford Village and Fox Run, Estate Planning Legal Services, P.C., Goldcrest Financial and Guardian Medical Monitoring. Also featured will be Guardian

Memorial Society Inc., Heartland Healthcare Centers, Haven Manor's, Home First, Medilodge Group, Michigan Jazz Festival, Personalized Hearing Care, Karmanos Race for the Cure, RE/MAX Alliance, Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury, The Commons at the Villages of Taylor, The Detroit Baptist Manor, United Manor, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, Waltonwood and Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia.



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By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

There may be a great deal more opposition on the work front than you expected early week as summer solstice approaches, but don't even think of backing down because this is a battle that needs to be fought. Be bold and brave, Ram, and you should be the last one standing victoriously.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

There are two points to be remembered when dealing with personal matters now, Bull. First, it is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Second, the only criticism that hurts is the kind that one deserves. For best results, be open-minded rather than full of yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Hey, Twin: No matter how dire or tight your money situation might be currently, there are those who would gladly swap places with you. Maintain that thought and positive impetus and you'll be in the right frame of mind to take advantage of new opportunities before your birthday gets rollin'.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

You'll have to do something distasteful this week concerning financial arrangements, something you would prefer to avoid but know you can't. Get it over with as quickly as possible but make sure you do a good job so that you don't have to go back and do it again, MoonKid.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

If you want others to take the lead and your advice this week, they probably won't do the things that you want or need them to do. Chill. Even if you're the kind of Lion who expects the best from others, you must impose yourself on people and let others rest upon their laurels, not your generosity.

VRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Hey, kiddo: you can, if you wish, sit back and let wait for good things to happen, but wouldn't it be a better idea and more sensible to go out into the world and make things happen? You have the power to change your life and the lives of others in the weeks ahead. Start now!

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

Home and domestic matters are

highlighted now, and it'll be a wise Balancer who pays attention and examines and redefines the perimeters that loved ones try to impose. It is difficult being detached when you feel disillusioned, but you can and will pull through.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Should you allow your principles to interfere with your ambitions and desires or should you ignore them, Scorp? There is no easy answer to this predicament, but your instincts are likely to be correct as June unfolds. By staying true to your ideals, you remain true to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

Before you throw good money after bad, consider what you are trying to achieve, Archer. The time is long past when you could spend your way out of trouble or flash that smile. What is needed now is not a fresh injection of cash and flash, but a fresh injection of class and your own needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

Since last month, you've been surrounded by back-seat drivers who simply don't understand the conflicts you are experiencing. Re-groove and go for it, kid! Clear the air and make a complete break. You'll be better off letting go rather than letting off steam, SeaGoat.

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

With the Sun in your element Friday, the worst thing you can do is fret about what you believe you ought to have done. Certain individuals have chosen to ignore your advice or have taken the law into their own hands. It's time to set about realizing your financial and professional goals.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

You know only too well that great works are achieved by perseverance rather than happenstance, Fish. However, no amount of effort will be enough unless you open up and allow others to share the load now. You've paid your dues and done your time, kiddo!

Dennis Fairchild is the Birmingham astrologer-author of several books on divination. For information about individual consults, phone 248-546-6912 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com.

Helpful words, events for teenagers

The weather is finally helping to push the perennials upward in my garden and spring brings many announcements that may help parents and teens grow closer when they participate as a family.

To reinforce for you my belief in the value of teens spending time with their families, I return to the writings of William Pollack. He is the author of *Real Boys' Voices* (Random House, 2000, \$11.00) and the director of the Department of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. I recommend Dr. Pollack's book to you.

After the Columbine tragedy he said: "What teenagers need most to survive the tribulations of adolescence is knowing that they have meaningful connections not only with their peers, but also with their parents and other family members. Although we are often taught that adolescents need or want to separate from their families, this is another dangerous, unsubstantiated myth. Certainly they wish to spend some time away from home and develop an individual sense of self. But our sons and daughters rarely wish to cut their ties, to be on their own, or to separate.

For the adolescent, knowing that they have a loving home and that they can tap into the strength derived from positive family relationships—the 'potency of connection'—is truly the key to making it through adolescence.

It is the potency of family connection that guards adoles-

cents from emotional harm and gives them succor from a world that's rough, a niche where they may express their most vulnerable and warm feelings in the open without fear of ridicule. By protecting them from the harm of disconnection, we in turn are protected from being harmed by violence as their desperate last attempt at connection." (from *Child and Adolescent Behavior Letter*, Brown University)

The Ann Arbor Triathlon Club will host its 7th Annual Kid's Triathlon and Fun Run on Sunday June 26, 2005, at Saline High School, Ann Arbor.

"The goal of the Kid's Triathlon and Fun Run is to provide a safe and affordable event that makes fitness fun for kids," said Bethany Williston, Ann Arbor Triathlon Club. "By providing an outlet for physical activity, including running, biking, and swimming, the Kid's Triathlon is a great way to improve a kid's self-esteem as well as their physical and mental well-being."

Check-in for participants begins at 6:30 a.m. with races starting at 7:30 a.m. All participants receive a t-shirt and goodie bag, and all finishers receive a medal. Registration is \$15 for the individual triathlon, \$30 for the team relay triathlon, and \$5 for the fun run. All proceeds will be donated to the Trail's Edge Camp, a non-profit organization for ventilator-dependent children, located in Mayville, Michigan. For more informa-

tion or to register for the event, visit www.aatriclub.org or e-mail Bethany@aatriclub.org.

WISH-A-MILE 300 BICYCLE TOUR

Hundred of cyclists and volunteers are transported from the Detroit area to Cheboygan on July 28th. The tour travels through 10 counties in Northern Michigan and culminates back to the Detroit area on July 31st.

The Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour, presented by UAW-GM, is a three-day, three hundred mile bicycle tour from Cheboygan to the Detroit area. Cyclists raise a minimum of \$500 to participate in the event. The Make-A-Wish Foundation(r) of Michigan provides full volunteer (CREW) support, massage therapy, and medical support in addition to transportation, lodging and food. In 2004, 430 cyclists participated in the tour, with a volunteer support team of 150.

The tour concludes with the ending celebration, Heroes Hurrah! All cyclists are paired with a Wish Hero, a child who has received a wish. Sponsors may also have the opportunity to be paired with a Wish Hero. Participants range in age from 13-80, and the majority of participants are from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, and Livingston counties.

The Wish-A-Mile 300 is the largest fund-raiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. The WAM 300 tour



Teens in 2005

Alice McCarthy

raised \$665,500 in 2004, which granted approximately 100 wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Contact Rebecca Bunting, (888) 857-WISH, (734) 953-0040, Ext. 59, rbunting@wishmich.org, www.wishmich.org.

If you missed previous columns, you can access them at

www.hometownlife.com/Livonia/News.asp. Type "Alice R. McCarthy" under "Keyword Search" for a list of her most recent columns. Columns, written weekly, remain only a short time on this site. Last week's column was "Be Aware: Your Teens May Be Using Pain Killers to Get High." All of her columns for the Observer Eccentric Newspapers will be available shortly on www.bridge-comm.com.

Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D., the mother of five professionals, is a national consultant in the areas of parent involvement in schools, curriculum writing in health, and health publications. She is the author of a widely used text and parenting book *Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives*. Write to her in care of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Golf outing to benefit Angela Hospice

Golfers and hospice supporters alike are being called to participate in the Angela Hospice Golf Outing, sponsored by Livonia's Phillips Service Industries, Monday, May 23, at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth.

Registrations are now being taken for golf foursomes, partners, and individuals, with sponsorship opportunities available as well.

"We enjoyed a beautiful day of golf last year at Fox Hills," said Alice Barringer, Angela Hospice development manager. "We are looking forward to another great event that will bring our friends together to benefit hospice care in our community."

Because the hospice relies on donations and community support to fund non-reimbursed services for its terminally ill patients, events like the annual golf outing have a significant impact on the families Angela Hospice serves.

"This event provides an opportunity for businesses and community members to become involved in Angela Hospice's

'This event provides an opportunity for businesses and community members to become involved in Angela Hospice's caring mission.'

Alice Barringer development manager

caring mission," said Barringer. "Their support for the golf outing directly benefits Angela Hospice patients."

Golfers who want to help can register for the outing at \$199 per person for a package that includes 18 holes of golf, plus breakfast, lunch, dinner and a golfer's gift pack.

Participants will also have the chance to join "on-the-course" games and raffles which appeal to golfers and non-golfers alike. Prize packages include Experience Detroit, which includes Tigers tickets, a helicopter ride with WJR's Joel Alexander, an evening at



Angela Hospice's golf volunteers are preparing for the 17th annual Golf Outing on May 23, at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center near Plymouth. Pictured are Bob Marten of Northville; Dottie Wait of Dearborn Heights; Pat Haskins and Barbara Strong of Livonia, and George Veach of Wayne.

Greektown Casino and restaurant gift certificates; a Golfer's Grab Bag with a new driver, plus rounds of golf at five local courses and Pamper Yourself, consisting of a massage, fragrance basket, \$200 worth of gift certificates, plus one night's stay and a breakfast package from Livonia

Marriott. Non-golfers can also show their support by sponsoring a hole, donating a silent auction item or making a monetary contribution.

To learn more about the Angela Hospice Golf Outing or programs, call (734) 953-6018, or visit www.angelahospice.org.

All New Show!

DORA the EXPLORER LIVE!

Dora's Pirate Adventure

June 8 - 12

FOX

Tickets at OlympiaEntertainment.com, the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeystown Authentics in Troy and all [ticketmaster](http://ticketmaster.com) outlets including Marshall Field's and Ticketmaster.com.

CHARGE BY PHONE AT (248) 433-1515

Groups of 10 or more SAVE! Call 313-471-3099

BE AN ESTRELLA (STAR)!

Parents list the 3 top reasons your child is a star and your family could meet Dora & win tickets to see Dora The Explorer Live!

Grand Prize winner receives a family 4-pack to the Wed., June 8th, 7 PM performance of Dora The Explorer Live "Dora's Pirate Adventure" and a meet & greet with Dora! Four additional winners also receive family 4-packs to the Wed., June 8th, 7 PM performance. Please send entries to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Attn: Dora Promo, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Entries must be received by May 31st.

Presented by Observer & Eccentric NEWS PAPERS

FOR MORE TOUR INFO GO TO www.fox.com

Back to the 40's

A Charity Dance To Benefit The Wounded Returning From Iraq & Afghanistan Wars

Sunday, June 5, 2005
4pm - 11pm
Burton Manor
27777 Schoolcraft - Livonia

- Featuring -
The World Famous
GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

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Cash Bar

Tickets - \$30 per person

Proceeds to go to the
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Call 734.721.4594
For Further Information

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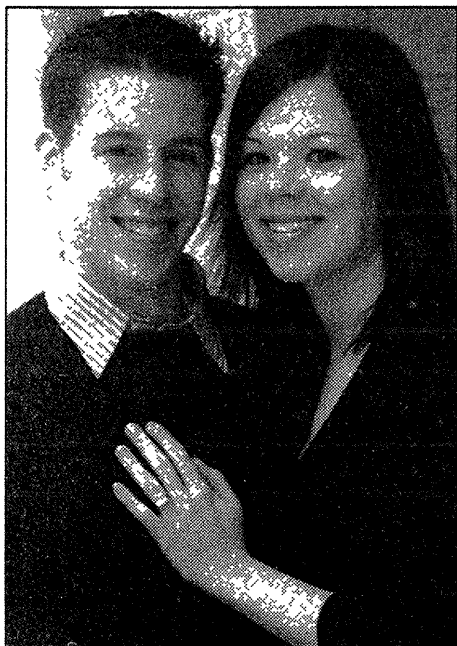
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ENGAGEMENTS

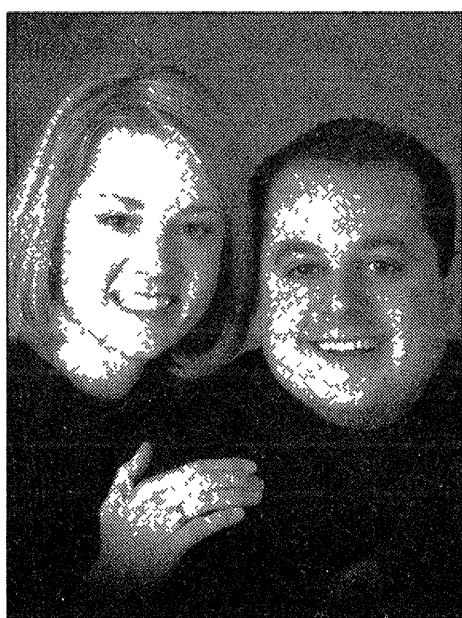
**Harris-Wilson**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Harris Jr., of Melvindale announce the engagement of their daughter, Raquel Nicole, to Adam Armstrong Wilson of Rockville, Md.

Raquel is a 1999 graduate of Melvindale High School and a 2005 graduate of Michigan State University with a Master's Degree in clinical social work.

Her fiancé, Adam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Plymouth. He is a 1999 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2003 graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor's Degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Rockville, Md.

Adam and Raquel are planning a May wedding at Fairlane Alliance Church in Dearborn.

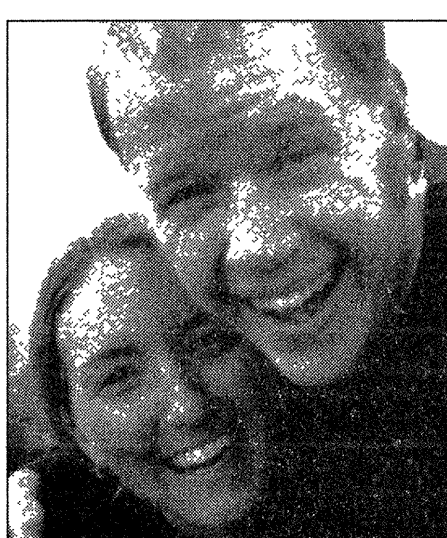
**Henning-Yakas**

Les and Sandy Henning of Adrian, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to James Yakas of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Heidi is a 1994 graduate of Adrian High School. She earned both her Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree from St. Cloud State University. She is a speech-language pathologist for the Hurst-Euleus-Bedford School District in Texas.

Her fiancé, James, is the son of Joseph and Nancy Yakas of Canton. He is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School in Canton and the University of North Texas. He received his Master's Degree from Northern Illinois University in the area of percussion performance. He is an adjunct professor of percussion in the music department at the University of Texas at Arlington in Arlington, Texas.

James and Heidi are planning a July wedding at St. Adrian Catholic Church in Adrian, Minn. A reception will be at Beaver Creek Lodge in Beaver Creek, Minn.

**Carson-Bernhardt**

Brian and Janet Carson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, of Raleigh, N.C., to Timothy Zachary Bernhardt, of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sarah earned her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Michigan and her Master's Degree in teaching from the University of Washington. She is a second grade teacher in Raleigh, N.C.

Her fiancé, Timothy, is the son of James and Jane Bernhardt of North Ridgeville, Ohio. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Miami University and his Master's Degree in teaching from the University of Washington. He is an elementary teacher in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Timothy and Sarah are planning a July wedding in Seattle, Wash.

Garden Party aids children in trouble

Fifty of metro-Detroit's best restaurants, wines from all over the world, more than 100 auction items and 1200

exceptional people are expected at this year's St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's Annual Garden Party.

Now in its 18th year, the benefit is billed as "a big event that helps the smallest among us" and is sponsored by Ford Motor Company and MNP. It's the Center's largest fundraiser.

The food and wine tasting takes place from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 on the Center grounds in Farmington Hills. The theme this year is the timeless elegance and glamour of the 1940s.

"Ford has been part of the Garden Party from the beginning," said Susan Pepper, Ford Motor Company Special Events Coordinator Corporate Alliances. "We are committed to supporting organizations that care for those in need in our community. For more than 150 years, the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center has been a beacon of hope for children and families in crisis."

Last year the event raised

\$250,000 for programs that help children overcome the effects of neglect and abuse.

The center cares for abused and neglected children from the Detroit area and is a leading provider of services for pregnant and parenting teens.

"Our children in residential care and in private foster homes need nurturing care to help them recover," said Nanci Swain, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center president and CEO.

"The Garden party proceeds go a long way toward providing that care. We couldn't do this important work without the support we receive from the community."

"Our heartfelt thanks go to our presenting sponsors, Ford and MNP, and to our corporate sponsors: Auburn Pharmaceuticals, Comerica, Detroit Wine Organization, Hour Detroit, Identity Marketing & Public Relations, Pulte Homes, Fox 2 WJBK Detroit and WJR 760 AM," Swain said.

Garden Party general admission tickets are \$150. For more information visit www.svsfcenter.org, or call (248) 626-7527.



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SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is located at 40000 Six Mile Road, the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty, in Northville.

Sunday Fellowship

Meet at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation and Christ are always present. For more information, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Walking Club

Meet in the Single Point office of Ward Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open to all fitness levels. (248) 374-5920.

Volleyball

Meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall. For further details regarding any sport, contact the SPM Office at (248) 374-5920.

Tennis

Sundays at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Also on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m. and noon respectively.

Third Friday

Friday, May 20, "Neon Putt-Putt." Glow-in-the-dark 18-hole golf course. Pizza and pop.

Lighthouse Cafe

Coffeehouse 7-10 p.m. on Friday, May 27, in Knox Hall. An evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers. For \$5 you get games, fellowship, music, snacks and specialty coffees. Free child care.

Spring Retreat

May 27-29 - "In Search of Intimacy" will be presented by Tom Jones, on the shores of Lake Michigan, at the Maranatha Conference Center near Muskegon. Cost of \$195 (due at registration) includes transportation, lodging, and all meals. Contact the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Bible Studies-Prayer Nights

- Men's Bible Study - 7 p.m. Mondays in Room A101.
- P.A.C.S. - 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays in Room C309.
- Praying Together - 7 p.m.

SINGLES

Tuesdays in the Sanctuary at Ward Church.
 ■ Learner's - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room A101.

CLASSIC SENIOR SINGLES

Senior Singles Bible Study

Meet at 10 a.m. Thursdays in Room C317/319.

Mission Project

"Help's On the Way" is a local mission endeavor that primarily ministers to single women and children and is located at Beech Daly and VanBorn. In need of food (packaged/canned), furniture, women's and children's clothing, and money. Bring your contributions to our monthly meetings or to Single Point Office.

Senior Singles Outing

A tour of Detroit's Eastern Market at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 21. Cost is \$25 and includes dinner and transportation.

METROPOLITAN SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Join our E-mail list at www.mspsc.com for special events. Information (248) 544-6445. Office (248) 851-9919 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Euclre

Every Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Meets at the Main Lounge at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave. just east of Drake Road in Farmington Hills. Cash bar and reasonable priced dinner is also available off the menu. \$5/members, \$6/non-members.

Dances

MSP dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Top 40 DJ, cash bar, hors d'oeuvres (8-9:30 p.m.) and door prizes. Admission \$5/members, \$9/non-members, unless otherwise noted. Attire is dressy casual (no jeans or tennis shoes) unless otherwise noted.

Barn Dance

Western Barn Dance on Saturday, May 21, at the Lazy J Ranch, 625 South Hickory Ridge Road at M-59.

\$18 members, \$20 non-members in advance. Casual (jeans). Directions only (248) 887-1551.

Weekend Trips

■ White Water Rafting June 10-12 on the "New River" in West Virginia. Trip will include three days and two nights accommodations at the Comfort Inn, rafting on the "Lower New River" and four meals. Meals are Saturday breakfast, lunch on the river, dinner on Saturday night and Sunday breakfast at the Comfort Inn. Some other activities include tennis courts, pool and volleyball, DJ in the lounge Friday and Saturday night, rock climbing, rappelling, mountain biking, hiking, horseback riding, or rent an ATV. Two person rafts and kayaking available. Cost is \$279. RSVP today by sending \$95 non-refundable deposit and balance is due by May 16. RSVP to Metropolitan Single Professionals (MSP), P.O. Box 2022, Farmington Hills 48333-2022.

■ Camping July 15-17 at Traverse City State Park "On Lake Michigan" ... which is a short drive from Sleeping Bear Dunes, several golf courses and two miles from downtown Traverse City. The cost of \$51 include three days, two nights at the camp grounds and food to prepare four meals. Pack your tent or camper - campgrounds include modern facilities and electricity. State Park motor vehicle permit required. RSVP by sending a \$51 non-refundable deposit to Metropolitan Single Professionals (MSP), P.O. Box 2022, Farmington Hills 48333-2022.

■ Camping Aug. 19-21 at Lake Michigan Sand Dunes Silver Lake State Park on Lake Michigan. Campgrounds include modern camping facilities with electricity. State Park motor vehicle permit required. Cost of \$51 includes three days, two nights at the camp grounds and food to prepare four meals (two breakfasts, lunch and dinner). Pack your tent or camper and RSVP by sending \$51 non-refundable deposit to Metropolitan Single Professionals (MSP), P.O. Box 2022, Farmington Hills 48333-2022.



Soloist David Pydyn performs Ferdinand David's Trombone Concerto No. 4 with the Redford Civic Symphony. Pydyn has been principal trombonist for the symphony for many years.

Symphony in the mood for spring

The Redford Civic Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Lewis, presents its spring concert 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Thurston High School.

Soloist David Pydyn performs Ferdinand David's Trombone Concerto No. 4. David was a renowned violinist who served as Felix Mendelssohn's concertmas-

ter in the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

Pydyn has been principal trombonist for the Redford Civic Symphony for many years.

He is also first trombone player for the Dearborn Symphony.

The program opens with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America"

followed by songs such as Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," selections from Showboat, and Johann Strauss' "Chit-Chat Polka," conducted by Ralph Stillwell.

The next Redford Civic Symphony concert takes place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at Capitol Park in Redford.

Laughs continue at Trinity House Theatre

Neil Simon's play The Good Doctor continues to May 22, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, east of Haggerty, Livonia. Presented by Trinity House in cooperation with Flanders Theater Company, the production runs 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$15, \$14 for seniors and \$12 for theater members and groups of 10 or more. Seating is limited to 87 people so reserve tickets early. Call (313) 538-5739.

The Good Doctor is Simon's tribute to the whimsical side of Anton Chekhov, one of the greatest writers in Russian history. It is a string of vaudevillian sketches, sewn together by a character called the Writer, played by Charles

Van Hoose. Expect a wild ride through Simon's comic fancy. Watch as a slick man tries his hand at seducing a married woman (played by Maggie Patton) only to find that she's been in control of the interlude all along. Laugh at Simon's take on the classic Chekhov tale of the man who offers to drown himself for three rubles. Be on hand as a pain-a-phobic Sexton receives dental work from a fumbling student.

Award winning director Mary Bremmer leads the cast which also includes Ann Blecker, Alan Madlane, Eli Magid, Kathryn Mayer and Peter Prouty.

"This is my favorite Neil Simon play and the actors are hysterically funny," said Bremmer.

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 www.stjude.org/tribute

Oakwood

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Obstetrician/Gynecologist
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 on her new practice at
 4020 Venoy
 Suite 400
 Wayne, MI 48184
 734.722.7440

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital salutes Dr. Kaza - who is accepting new patients - on her commitment to improving the wellness of the community she serves and wishes her well in her new endeavor.

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TITLES & *MES SUB. ECT TC C-ANGE

- MONSTER-IN-LAW (PG-13)
 (SAT/SUN 11 45) 1 40, 3 40, 5 35, 7 35
 9 35 FRI/SAT LS 11 40
- MINDHUNTERS (R)
 (SAT/SUN 11 10) 1 15, 3 20, 5 30, 7 40
 9 50 FRI/SAT LS 11 55
- KINGDOM OF HEAVEN (R)
 2 PRINTS/2 SCREENS (SAT/SUN 11 30) 1 00
 2 20 3 55, 5 10 7 00, 8 00, 9 45
 FRI/SAT LS 11 00
- HOUSE OF WAX (R)
 12 55, 3 0E, 5 15, 7 30, 9 45
 FRI/SAT LS 12 00
- THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY (PG)
 (SAT/SUN 11 25) 4 50, 4 5, 7 10, 9 30
 FRI/SAT LS 11 50
- THE INTERPRETER (PG-13)
 (SAT/SUN 11 05) 1 35, 4 10, 6 50, 9 20
 FRI/SAT LS 11 45

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Guest Speaker, Danette Taylor, D.O.
 Tuesday, May 24, 2005
 6:30 pm to 7:00 pm Refreshments and Tours
 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm Seminar

What You Need to Know When It's Alzheimer's: Medical and Research Update

→ Dr. Danette Taylor is a board certified neurologist in practice for more than 10 years and a member of the Alzheimer's Association Speakers Bureau. She is an Assistant Clinical Professor in Neurology at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is also an Associate of Peter LeWitt, M.D., whose practice involves movement disorders, Parkinson Disease, dementias including Alzheimer's disease and research regarding these disorders. During this presentation, Dr. Taylor will discuss:

- Current medications for treating Alzheimer's and their possible side effects
- Research update including research protocol, human testing and clinical trials
- Depression and Alzheimer's disease
- Diagnostic tools such as brain imaging
- Information on the "Maintain Your Brain" campaign from the Alzheimer's Association

Free Ask the Doctor Seminar

Join us for this special seminar. Seating is limited, so make your reservation early. Adult day care will be provided by qualified staff. Please ask about this service when making your reservation.

→ Call 248-426-7055 for reservations.

Seminar to be held at:
Arden Courts
 Alzheimer's Assisted Living
 32500 Seven Mile Road
 Livonia, MI 48152



alzheimer's association
 Greater Michigan Chapter

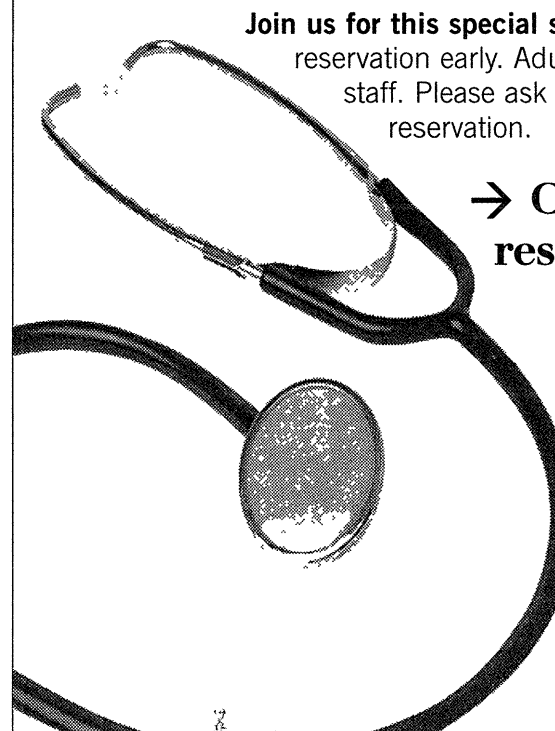
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AROUND TOWN

Crafters needed
Crafters needed for the 19th-annual Delta Kappa Gamma-West Middle School juried show Saturday, Oct. 15. The show will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call Jan at 734-844-1707 or e-mail to theways@comcast.net

Cancer survivors' day
Cancer survivors and their families are invited to a special "Celebrate Life and Hope" gathering at St. Mary Mercy Hospital Sunday, June 5, with a reception at 12:30 p.m. and the program starting at 1 p.m. There will be music and refreshments. The hospital is also hosting its Community Open House from 1-5 p.m. on the hospital grounds, north entrance. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. For more information, or to RSVP to the cancer survivors' event, call (734) 655-8800.

Genealogical Society
The Western Wayne Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center Building on Farmington Road just south of 5 Mile. Nancy Finlayson will speak on "Michigan Lighthouses: Towers of History." The 6:30 p.m. class will be on "Family Tree Maker 2005 video." Meetings and classes are offered free of charge and are open to the public. For more information, call Pat at (734) 425-3079.

Art Club sale
Three Cities Art Club hosts its Spring Art Exhibition and Sale May 21-23 at the Canton Township Library, 1200 S. Canton Center (between Cherry Hill and Palmer) in Canton. Works by local award-winning artists include watercolor, pottery, sculpture, oil, colored pencil and more will be on display from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. May 21 and May 23, and from noon-6 p.m. May 22. For more information, call Marilyn Meredith at (734) 397-2348.

Golf classic
3 Dimensional Services of Rochester Hills and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation hold their 23rd-annual Golf Classic to raise funds for CF research at The Wyndgate in Rochester Hills on Monday, June 6. The cost is \$1,800 per foursome, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, range balls, grilled lunch at the turn, beverages on the course, 19th Hole Celebration with a silent auction and dinner with a live auction and an awards presentation. Registration and breakfast begins at 9:30 a.m. with the shotgun start at 11 a.m. Single golfers (\$450) are welcome as well as foursomes. For more event information call Jill Katynski at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at (248) 269-8759.

Bubble Festival
What better way to kick-off the summer than with a Bubble Festival and a block party? Join the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, the Ann Arbor Police Department and the Ann Arbor Fire Department for a family-fun weekend on June 4-5. The fun festivities begin on Saturday, June 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Museum with Bubbleology - experiment and discover the science of bubbles with indoor and out door hands-on activities. Join the Bubble Man - Ron



Junior auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 of Plymouth Township is always looking for ways to get new members involved, and the group's new Junior Auxiliary is one way they've used. Members Sharon Messmer and Donna Demsky volunteered to start the Junior Auxiliary, featuring (front, from left) Crystal Demsky-Waldrup, Mariah Tesarz and Paige Messmer. That's Donna Demsky and Sharon Messmer in the back. The young girls have taken on worthwhile projects, including collecting small stuffed animals to be given by servicemen to Iraqi children.

Loyd - for interactive activities and two special shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Also on Saturday, June 4 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. the Ann Arbor Police Department and The Ann Arbor Fire Department will be holding a Block Party open house on a closed down section of 5th Ave., between Ann St and Huron St. Explore and enjoy the wonder of science, math and technology in an interactive environment that promotes science literacy. Hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. For more information, call (734) 995-5439 or visit the Web site www.aahom.org

Diabetes prevention
St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia hosts a diabetes presentation, "Your Game Plan for Preventing Type 2 Diabetes," from 10 a.m.-noon Friday, June 17. The program is designed to help people make appropriate lifestyle changes to help reduce the risk of developing diabetes. There is a \$15 fee. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8955 or (800) 494-1650.

Book fair
The 27th-annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair takes place from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, May 22 in the ballroom of the Michigan Student Union, 530 S. State St. There is a \$5 admission charge, proceeds of which benefit the William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan. More than 40 book dealers from Michigan and throughout the Midwest will offer fine used, rare and out-of-print books. For more information, contact Jay Platt in

care of the West Side Book Shop, 113 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, e-mail jplatt@provide.net or call (734) 995-1891.

Senior synergy
The Farmington Community Library and the Area Agency on Aging I-B present another in their "Senior Synergy" series programs from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 at the Farmington Community Library Auditorium, 32737 W. 12 Mile (between Orchard Lake and Farmington Road). A panel discussion featuring certified senior advisors and other professionals designed to help with life's daily decisions. To register, call (248) 553-0300.

Safe driving for seniors
St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia and the American Association of Retired Persons offer a two-day program, "AARP Safe Driving," from 5:30-9:30 p.m. June 14-15. Attendance at both sessions is required. The AARP Safe Driving Program is an eight-hour classroom refresher course for experienced motorists age 50 and older. There is a \$10 fee payable to AARP, and pre-registration is required. Registration deadline is June 7. For more information or to register, call St. Mary Mercy Community Outreach, (734) 655-8950. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Doctor communications
St. Mary Mercy Hospital hosts a "Let's Talk" presentation called "Communicating with your Doctor" from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 in the hospital's auditorium. The presentation focuses on tips for good

communication, getting started with a new doctor, how to discuss health issues, involving family and friends and other topics. The presentation is free, but registration is required. To register, or for more information, call the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8950. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Hospice art dash
Arbor Hospice and Home Care announces Art Dash 2005 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth. Proceeds from the highly anticipated event will benefit Arbor Hospice and its Northville office, which cares for hundreds of patients each year throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. Doors open at

6:30, with the dash starting at 8:30; by the end of the evening, each ticket holder "dashes" for a beautiful piece of artwork. Tickets are \$250 each, which admits up to two people. St. John's Golf & Conference Center is located at 44045 Five Mile Road. To register or for further information, contact Glenda Gordon Kime at (734) 662-5999, Ext. 152, or visit Arbor Hospice & Home Care on-line at www.arborhospice.org

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

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

CLUBS

Rotary A.M.
The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Robert Scoggins, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., via e-mail at rscoggins@wideopenwest.com or call (734) 455-9655.

Mosaic
MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and

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

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

DAR
The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January, July and August.

A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veteran's hospitals, schools and community service. Call 734-420-2775 for further information.

German/American Club of Plymouth
Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420-0857 for further information.

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

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

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

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

Angela Hospice volunteers use talents to help others

Livonia's Angela Hospice is known for providing comprehensive, compassionate care to terminally ill children and adults. The individualized care given to each patient's needs are at the heart of the hospice philosophy. But Angela Hospice relies on its volunteers to go above and beyond. Over 450 volunteers support the hospice, making that extra effort to ensure each patient and family has a positive experience.

Whether it's planning tea parties, making flower arrangements or simply providing a listening ear, these volunteers give from their hearts, serving in ways much too numerous to list in entirety. Their many talents and the variety of tasks they take on attest to the vital role they play as part of Angela Hospice's caring team.

Canton resident Alberta Karll has been volunteering with Angela Hospice since 1994. While she certainly has a reputation as a volunteer valued by patients, families and staff alike, "Most people don't know my name," she says. But they do know her as The Pie Lady. Karll has been responsible for the delicious smells wafting through the Care Center since the building opened in 1994. Her pies, brownies, and other desserts have made Tuesday the sweetest day of the week at the Care Center. In addition to her time in the kitchen, Karll also volunteers by visiting and playing

Scrabble with the patients. "We've had some really precious people that I've really gotten close with," said Karll, who seems to enjoy her time volunteering as much as patients enjoy her baking.

Home Care volunteer Sarah Wolodkiewicz of Plymouth also values the relationships she builds with patients and their families.

"I have met the most wonderful people," said Wolodkiewicz. As a home care volunteer, she visits patients' homes, providing relief for caretakers.

"Mostly you're just someone who is there so they don't have to leave their loved one alone," said Wolodkiewicz, who is inspired by the loving care she sees families providing for loved ones. "It's just absolutely beautiful what they do."

Bud Wilson of Livonia serves patients and families in a different way as a spiritual care volunteer.

"I think if there were one word to describe it, my activity here is really one of compassion for people as they continue on with their life's journey," said Wilson.

As a spiritual care volunteer, Wilson visits patients and family members, providing companionship, prayers and readings, according to their personal spiritual preferences.

"You're with people at a sacred time of their lives and you have a great responsibility," said Wilson

who's been volunteering with Angela Hospice for two years and has really enjoyed the experience. "This is a neat place. It kind of grabs you in all different ways."

This is certainly true of volunteer Joan Baker, an Angela Hospice volunteer for 7 years. Baker volunteers in many different areas.

"I have to be busy 24-7," said Baker, who lives in Livonia.

As a bereavement department volunteer, Baker spends time talking with families who are grieving, making funeral home visits, helping with memorial services and completing paperwork. But she also visits hospice patients in nursing homes and is an active fund-raiser. She's even gotten her husband to help with raffles and soliciting auction items.

"There is something for everyone," said Baker. "You just have to want to do something. If people gave a couple hours a week it would really make a difference."

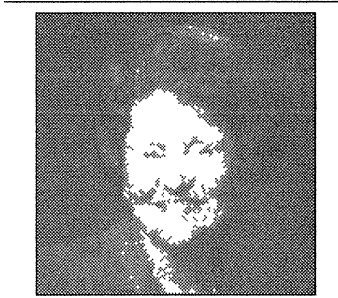
Angela Hospice serves terminally ill individuals throughout Southeast Michigan, including patients at its inpatient Care Center located in Livonia. To learn more about volunteering, or to register for volunteer training, call (866) 464-7810.

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GORDON G. ANDREWS

Age 75, of Pinckney, formerly of Plymouth, died May 11, 2005. He was born February 12, 1930, in River Rouge. He worked for Plastomer Corporation in Livonia for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Valerie; his children, Mark (Lori) Andrews and Amy (Jim) Xabran; his step-children, Aaron (Evelyn) Good and Dayna (Cory) Gipson, his grandson, Bradley Andrews; four step-grandchildren; and his sister, Donna Batchelar. Memorial Service Saturday, May 21, 1:30pm at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth. Visitation 12:30pm until time of service. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



HELEN B. LETSCHER

Died May 13, 2005, age 92. Served as an officer of many local community, church and civic groups in Grosse Pointe, MI and San Diego, CA. She loved music, dancing, exotic travel, golf, art and writing poetry. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Dear mother of Richard (Mary), Joslen (William Moran) Letscher, Michael (Bonnie) & David (Katherine). Also survived by ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass 11:15 AM Monday, May 16, 2005 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 16101 Rotunda Dr. Visitation at the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, 22546 Michigan Ave. 3-9 PM Sunday. Scripture Service 7pm Sunday. Memorials to Capuchin Ministries or Arbor Hospice.

LAVINA LEE MCCOY

Age 83, May 11, 2005. Wife of the late William J. Beloved mother of Karen (Jack) Derouin, Nancy (Richard) Hannan, Janet Patton, Susan (Robert) Mize, Tom (Charles) McCoy and the late William Boyd McCoy. Loving grandmother of Cora Pollitt, 6 grandchildren, and many great and great-great grandchildren. Dear sister of Betty, Macie, Pete and the late Pat and Harold. Services were held Saturday at the Fisher Funeral Home, Redford Twp. Final resting place will be Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

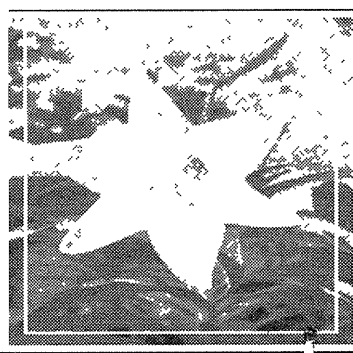
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RICHARD (DICK) RAYMOND NEU

Age 70; of Traverse City, Michigan; May 12, 2005; born September 24, 1934 in Wellsville, NY. Entrepreneur and successful businessman, golfer, and boater. Loving husband of Shirley; dear father of Richard (Rick), Karen O'Connor, Sandra (Sandy) Rasbury, Robert (Rob), and James (Jim). Brother of Elaine Congdon, Edith Colligan, Gordon, and Stan. Also survived by 14 beautiful grandchildren. Preceded in death by parents Grace and Raymond. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 2005, at the Leland United Methodist Church; 106 N. 4th St.; Leland, Michigan 49654. In lieu of floral arrangements, the family requests donations be made to the American Diabetes Association; 4500 Rockside Rd.; Suite 440; Independence, Ohio, 44131.

N. DONALD RINGSRED

Formerly a resident of Bloomfield Hills. Don was born November 16, 1919, in Duluth, MN, and passed away May 8, 2005, in Colorado Springs. After an illustrious career with the Colorado College Tiger Hockey Team, Don graduated in 1942. He then became a B-17 pilot. After the war, Don assumed the duties of pilot for the Alexander Film Company and later, he became the company's President. He continued his advertising career in Michigan, but retired to Colorado Springs. Don was a member of: the Broadmore Golf Club, the El Paso Club, the Colorado Springs Fly Casting Club, and, formerly, the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, MI. Don was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Sally Barclay Ringsred; and his son, Alfred Donald Ringsred. He is survived by his wife Kay; daughters: Sally Miller of Lake Orion, MI and Margaret Ringsred of Colorado Springs; four grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Pikes Peak Hospice.



CHARLES LESTER WUBBENA

Age 72, of Howell, died at home Thursday, May 12, 2005, after a 12 year battle with cancer. He was born July 2, 1932 in St. Helen, MI, son of Raymond J. & Garnet (Betty) Wubbena. He graduated from Ann Arbor High School and received a masters degree in teaching from Eastern Michigan University. Charles taught at Farmington High School for 32 years, retiring in 1991. He was a member of Classic Legends and past president of Veteran Motor Club of America. Surviving are his wife, Avis; sons Mark of Seattle, WA & Brian of Tennessee; daughters, Wendi of Ferndale, WA and Missy of Nooksack, WA, also 9 grandchildren; step-children, Doug of Linden, MI & Debbie of High Pt., NC and 3 step-grandchildren. A celebration of Charles life will be held Sunday, May 15 from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the American Legion Club, 3265 W. Grand River, Howell. Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice. Arrangements by MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell (517-546-2800).

OBITUARY POLICY
The first five "filled" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one in an additional cost of only \$4. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)
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Botsford invites seniors to fitness fair

Older adults in Oakland and Wayne counties are invited to take part in Botsford General Hospital's third annual celebration of National Senior Health and Fitness Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25. They will join some 200,000 seniors across the country taking part in the nation's largest health promotion event for older adults.

The theme for the free event is "Get Moving: A Step in the Right Direction." A variety of Fitness Fair activities are planned and participants will be introduced to the many specialized Botsford programs that are designed to meet the needs of seniors. The event will be held at Botsford Center for Health Improvement,

3950 Grand River Ave. in Novi. For additional information, call (248) 477-6100.

Registration with coffee and bagels begins at 9 a.m. with the opportunity to warm up with a Fitness Fun Walk. Health screening stations and information booths will open at 9:30 a.m. Screenings will include bone density, blood pressure, fitness testing and cholesterol. There is a \$15 charge for the cholesterol screening. Booths will feature a pharmacist, diabetes representative, cardiology nurse, and dietician and fitness expert. At noon, participants can sample healthy treats and learn quick and easy recipes. Door prizes to be awarded include a gym membership, nutrition consultation, cook-

book, tee shirts and more. Participants can tour the Botsford Center for Health Improvement and test the fitness and exercise equipment.

Older adults at all levels of physical fitness are encouraged to participate in Senior Health and Fitness Day. The goals for the event include making exercise fun and increasing awareness of the benefits of a regular exercise program tailored to the needs of older adults. To help seniors stay motivated after Health and Fitness Day, Botsford offers an array of exercise programs developed with their needs in mind. These include Nice and Easy Chair Yoga, Bones in Motion, and a Beginner's Fitness Combination class.

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or on-line at www.plymouthlibrary.org

FICTION

1. "The Innocent," Harlan Cohen
2. "True Believer," Nicholas Sparks

3. "The Mermaid Chair," Sue Monk
4. "Revenge of the Sith," Matthew Stover
5. "No Place Like Home," Mary Higgins Clark

NON-FICTION

1. "The World is Flat," Thomas L. Friedman
2. "Blink," Malcolm Gladwell
3. "My Life So Far," Jane Fonda
4. "Freakonomics," Steven D. Levitt
5. "One Soldier's Story,"

Bob Dole

PARENTS' CHOICE

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

1. "Stagestruck," Tomi DePaola
2. "Belinda in Paris," Amy Young
3. "The Giant Hug," Sandra Horning
4. "City Angel," Eileen Spinelli
5. "Beverly Billingsly Bakes a Cake," Alexander Stadler

CAMPS

FROM PAGE C1

July 25-29, and Aug. 15-19. Kids (ages 5-14) learn lines, work on costuming, props and sets, \$110 members, \$125 nonmembers. Call (734) 416-4278. The PCAC also holds a visual arts camp featuring a variety of media (ages 7-14) July 18-22, and Aug. 8-12, \$125 members, \$140 nonmembers. The Youngest Artist Camp (ages 5-8) runs 9:30 a.m. to noon June 27-30, and includes visual and performing arts, \$60 members, \$70 nonmembers. Guitar camp returns for a second year June 20-24 (age 7 and up), Aug. 1-5 (ages 11 and up), \$125 members, \$140 nonmembers. Rental guitars available.

HISTORY

Kids step back in time to learn about everything from farming to automobiles (grade two-eight) beginning June 20, at **Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village** in Dearborn. \$235 a week for members, \$270 nonmembers. Call (313) 982-6001.

SPORTS

Canton Leisure Services is running weeklong camps including swimming, gym, outdoor games, arts and crafts and field trips beginning June 27 for eight weeks. \$145 residents, \$188.50 nonresidents. Call (734) 394-5460, press 3, or visit www.canton-mi.org and click on Discover brochure. Canton also offers activities at 20-playground sites.

Camp Able, a therapeutic camp for children with disabilities (ages 8-15), \$28 a day for Monday, Wednesday and

Friday (field trips), \$30 for both Tuesday and Thursday. New this year is the Leisure Club for people with disabilities ages 15 and up (\$12 per day).

Livonia Community Recreation Center's Camp Swoosh runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 20 to Aug. 19, for ages 6-11, \$150 per week members, \$175 resident, \$200 nonresident, and offers a choice of swimming, indoor and outdoor sports, academic and board games, rock climbing, relay races, obstacle course, arts and crafts. Call (734) 466-2900.

For those too old for camp or those who prefer not to attend every day, the rec center is offering an alternative to the day pass. A membership package is available through Aug. 26, and includes gym, track, pools, and skateboard park (\$50-\$65 resident, \$100-\$130).

Bailey Recreation Center begins basketball, soccer, lacrosse and dance camps June 20 for grades one-12. Costs vary from \$125 to \$225. The Rockers Soccer Camp (ages 4-14) runs July 25-29, \$140 with \$10 discounts for additional family members. Hoop Stars basketball (ages 7-15) July 18-22, Aug. 1-5, \$125 one week, or \$210 two weeks. Call (734) 722-7620.

Detroit Red Wings camp for hockey players ages 7-14, skate at The Joe and receive instruction from associate coach Barry Smith Aug. 6-8 (\$229 skaters, \$199 goalies). Includes instruction by Red Wings goal tender coach Jim Bedard and Michigan State University assistant coach Tom Newton. Call (313) 396-7575 or visit www.detroitredwings.com.

Camp Mirage, Oasis Golf

Center, Plymouth. Call (734) 420-4655 or visit www.camp-mirage.com. Weeklong camps June 20 to Aug. 19, ages 8-14, horseback riding, arts and crafts, lacrosse, flag football, basketball, extreme sports camp, aviation, model rocket building, forensics, and girl program focusing on nurturing the mind, body and soul with everything from yoga and pilates to Tai Chi, overnight camps. Costs range from \$50 to \$310.

Summer Safari at Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Kids ages 4-13 explore the animal kingdom through zoo tours, hands-on activities during single-day, weeklong and overnight sessions. Costs range from \$30 for a single day for members, \$35 nonmembers to weeklong camps \$105 members, \$110 nonmembers. Overnight adventures allow campers to sleep at zoo. Costs run from \$115 for members to \$75 members. Register at www.detroitzoo.org or by calling (248) 541-5717, Ext. 3740.

VISUAL ARTS

Detroit Institute of Arts for ages 6-12, include half-day at DIA, half-day at Center for Creative Studies. Media ranges from clay to computer illustration, cost from \$96 to \$375 a week. Call (313) 833-4249 or visit www.dia.org.

D & M Studios camps at the studio and Cherry Hill School House in Canton, and Miller's Art Supply, Farmington Hills. Call (734) 453-3710. This year's theme is Around the World in 80 Days and explores art on seven continents June 20-24 to Aug. 22-26. Cost \$84 (ages 3-6), \$138 (6-10) and \$148 (11-16), 15 percent discount before May 31.

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

Dance Electric seeks talent

The Dance Electric Performing Company is seeking talented individuals who are passionate about performing.

The group is currently accepting interviews and auditions for dancers, singers and actors ages 5 to 18.

Join the members from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville, Novi, Commerce,

West Bloomfield and Livonia that have already discovered the opportunities the Dance Electric Performing Company has to offer.

We put a strong emphasis on the three T's: technique, training and team work.

Past and upcoming performances include: Woodward Dream Cruise, America's

Thanksgiving Day Parade, The Great Big Holiday Adventure, An Evening With The Arts, local and national competitions, CarTunes, Love Letters, preview parties, media events, Founders Day Festival and Parade, Memorial Day Parade, Home For The Holidays? and Grease.

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

Birmingham High School

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion will be Sept. 22-23, 2005, at the Radisson Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Contact Nancy Yarnell Schutte at (248) 646-0235 or nys1937@comcast.net.

Bishop Borgess

Class of 1985
A 20-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at the Novi Sheraton. For details contact Dean Lundberg at (734) 718-2720 or dlundberg@comcast.net.

Camp Nahelu

1940-1970
Camp Nahelu, located in Ortonville, is planning a reunion on Sunday, May 29, in Orchard Lake. Organizers are looking for anyone who attended or worked at the camp from 1940 to 1970. Please contact Fran Gurwin Bell at (248) 706-0738 or e-mail JFARBell@aol.com.

Clawson High School

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion is being planned. For more information, call Barbara or Warner at (248) 435-4351 or e-mail wiseppi@wideopenwest.com.
Class of 1975
A 30-year reunion is planned for July 9, 2005, at San Marino Club in Troy. For more information, visit www.clawson1975.com or contact Bev Serre-Raine at (248) 689-3381 or e-mail bevraine@comcast.net.

Cody High School

Class of 1965-1966
A reunion is planned for Sept. 17, 2005, at the Italian-American Banquet Hall in Livonia. Cost is \$75/person, which includes dinner, open bar, dancing and memory book. 1965 graduates contact Ed Kempisty, (810) 629-1542, Tom Mellos, (313) 884-5469, or www.geocities.com/codycomets65. If you are a 1966 graduate, contact Greg Dobson, (248) 437-4649 or jmackie95@yahoo.com.

Cooley High School

Class of 1950/1951
A 55-year reunion is planned on the weekend of Sept. 23-25, 2005. For information call Don Riehl at (734) 421-3150.
Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion is planned for Sept. 17, 2005. For more information, contact Penny Mertz Howley at (248) 553-2195.

Crestwood High School

Class of 1975
A 30-year reunion is planned for July 9, 2005. Contact Sandychs75@aol.com or call (248) 551-6978.

Denby High School

Class of 1965
A 40-year reunion is planned for Oct. 22, 2005. For more information, call Nancy (Horn) Catalogna at (248) 332-7438 or e-mail: toBbytheC@msn.com.
Class of 1955
An early fall reunion is planned for graduates of Denby High School-Detroit. ASAP (248) 349-6354.

Detroit Mackenzie

Classes January/June 1945
A 60-year reunion is planned for June 18, 2005. Other 40's also welcome. Contact Richard Saxby at (313) 837-0641.

Detroit Redford

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion is planned for the January and June classes for Sept. 22-23, 2005, at the Double Tree Hotel in Novi. For more information, contact Carolyn Roberts Hartwig, 27851 Cranleigh, Farmington Hills 48336 or RHS1955Reunion@aol.com.

Detroit Southwestern

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion will be Oct. 15, 2005, at the Greektown Casino in Detroit. Tickets are \$50. For more information call (810) 227-7167.

Edsel Ford

Class of 1970
Dearborn Edsel Ford High School is planning a 35-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 2005, at Park Place in Dearborn. Contact Patti Taylor at (313) 268-5877 after 5 p.m. or e-mail msredhead1952@comcast.net.

Fordson

Class of 1952
Dearborn Fordson High School is planning a 53-year reunion at Park Place in Dearborn on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005. Other weekend activities also planned. Contact (313) 562-4378 or orloffal@aol.com or mmsmyth@juno.com.

Garden City High School

The Garden City West High School classes of 1974, 1975 and 1976 are holding a joint reunion Sept. 3 at Roma's of Garden City.
Class of 1974 graduates should call (734) 422-4899 or e-mail GCWestReunion@aol.com. For the class of 1975, call (248) 476-6234 or e-mail dmurrayworley@yahoo.com. And 1976 graduates should call (734) 844-3860 or karenagrace@yahoo.com.
Class of 1985
A 20-year reunion is planned for 6 p.m. to midnight Oct. 1 at Roma's in Garden City. For tickets and more information, contact Sherry (Taylor) Mifsud at Sherry191967@aol.com or call (734) 612-4193.

Garden City Schools

The Garden City Schools Alumni Reunion 2005 is scheduled for Sept. 23-25 with a schedule of activities including visits to the Garden City Historical Museum, a tour of Garden City High School, a euchre tournament to raise money for the alumni scholarship fund and a dinner dance at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest. For more information, contact Donna Bennett Ponte at (734) 427-0535 or e-mail at odponte@wowway.com.

Grosse Pointe North

Class of 1991
Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylor-reunions.com or e-mail: info@taylor-reunions.com.

Highland Park

Class of 1950
Class of January/June 1950 is planning a 55-year reunion in September 2005. For more information, contact Dick McCrae at (586) 263-8179 or Fred Kashouty at (586) 294-7512.

Lincoln Park High School

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion is planned for Oct. 1, 2005. Please contact Al and Sally Sebastian at Aherc@aol.com or (734) 421-9076.

Livonia Churchill

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

Livonia Stevenson

Class of 1985
A 20-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at The Italian Epicure on Grand River Avenue in Novi. Call (734) 261-3264 or e-mail: celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com.
Class of 1975
A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Details and registration can be found at www.stevensonclassof75.com or email the reunion committee at stevensonclassof75@yahoo.com.

Lowrey High School

Classes of 1964-65
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5, 2005, at Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Charlene Hackett at (734) 246-1110 or cjhackettmi@mindspring.com.

Northville High School

Classes of 1964, 1965, 1966
A combined reunion is planned for the summer of 2005. Volunteers needed. For details, contact Howie Ambinder, e-mail at nancyambinder@comcast.net.
Class of 1985

A 20-year reunion is planned for Aug. 20, 2005, at the Iron Workers Union Hall, 25150 Trans X Drive, Novi at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40/person and include a full buffet dinner, drinks and music of the 80's. You must register in advance at nhsclassof85.com. For more information call (517) 552-6046.

Old Plymouth High School

There will be an all-school reunion from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2005, in the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Open to all graduates of the Plymouth High School on Main and Church in downtown Plymouth. A \$5 admission includes refreshments and a cash bar. Call Chuck VanVleck, (734) 453-7377, or e-mail: emermgt@aol.com.

Plymouth High School

Class of 1955
A 50-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005, in the Hilton Gardens Inn, 14600 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Cocktail hour: 5-7 p.m. Dinner and reunion 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Chuck VanVleck, (734) 453-7377 or e-mail: emermgt@aol.com.

Pershing High School

Class of January/June 1960
A 45-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, at the Northfield Hilton. Final date to order tickets is Aug. 1. No tickets at the door. Contact Sherry Forbush (Sharon Bailey) at (248) 547-0664.

Redford High School, Detroit

Class of 1965
A 40-year reunion is planned for June 25, 2005. Contact Emily Green Webster at (313) 937-3077 or Sue Bartling Lamb at (734) 427-6047.

Redford Thurston

Class of 1957
A reunion picnic will be held in Plymouth on July 15, 2005. For information contact Al Goscinski at (248) 349-1354 or agoscinski@comcast.net.

Seaholm High School

Class of 1965
A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, July 23, 2005, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, http://seaholmclassof65.reunionannouncements.com/. Or send information to Diane Peters-Morgan, 981 Treener, Yakima, WA 98908 or call (760) 902-8855. E-mail

dianem111@aol.com.

Southfield High School

Class of 1985
A 20-year reunion is planned for Aug. 13, 2005, at the Dearborn Hyatt. Contact Cyndi Stone at (248) 661-8852.

South Lake High School

Class of 1969
A reunion is planned for Oct. 1, 2005, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. Cost is \$60 per person. RSVP by May 31. Call Ronald Harris at (231) 894-6357 or e-mail eengrn894@aol.com.

St. Cecilia High School

A 50-year reunion is planned for the Class of 1955 Sept. 24, 2005. Contact Janet Garvin Wright at (313) 383-7419.

St. Florian School

St. Florian in Hamtramck is seeking former students, teachers and staffers to join the new St. Florian Alumni Association. For information, call Greg Kowalski at (313) 893-5027 or e-mail gkowalski@ameritech.net.

Thurston High School

Class of 1975
A 30-year reunion is planned Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at St. Mary's Cultural Center on Merriman in Livonia. Call (734) 261-3264 or e-mail: celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com.

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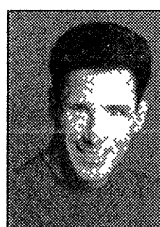
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Peter's Principles

Peter Nielsen

Use caution with weights

Q: Joan from Southfield asks if it's a good idea to carry weights while doing her daily walking routine?

A: Joan, carrying weights has benefits but there are guidelines! Weights can help you burn more calories while increasing oxygen consumption, heart rate and building muscles. Before you start, makes sure you follow these steps.

Purchase weights made for walking. They should have special grips. Begin with one-pound weights. Then work your way up to three pounds. Never go over three pounds because it can hurt your shoulders. Start by swinging your arms to chest level, while walking in a controlled motion. Or try wearing a weighted vest with additional weight as an alternative to hand weights. Never wear ankle weights while walking! They hurt your knees and end up forcing you to take a step backward as you walk toward your health goals.

Q: Jill from Lincoln Park is a big fan of vitamin C. She usually gets it from citrus fruit, but wants a healthy ingredient to add to her holiday cooking list.

A: Jill, you might want to take a walk on the vegetable side. Ounce for ounce green peppers have three times the vitamin C content of oranges and that's just half the equation. Red and yellow peppers pack twice as much vitamin C as green peppers. That's a whopping 170 milligrams in just three tasty ounces. It doesn't stop here. Green peppers supply large amounts of beta-carotene and the amount increases as they ripen into color. In fact, a red pepper has nine times the beta-carotene of the green pepper. It's a red hot addition to your diet.

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

HEALTH

Preventing falls

Seniors exercise to gain stability

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Robert Minshull isn't sure the classes he participates in six times a week will prevent him from falling, but regular strength training has increased his mobility.

Since October, residents of more than a dozen American House assisted living facilities have taken part in the fall prevention exercise program designed by Progressive Rehab Network, an outpatient physical therapy company with offices in Garden City, Warren and throughout Wayne County. Using a scale developed by Dr. Mary Tinetti, a researcher on aging at Yale University, residents' balance, strength, flexibility, gait and coordination were assessed by a licensed physical therapist to determine if they were at high, moderate or low risk of falling. At the end of May, they will be evaluated again. Staff and residents say they've already seen improvements, physically and mentally.

"When I came here I could hardly walk around," said Minshull, an 82-year old American House resident in Rochester. "Now I walk two miles a day."

When one out of three seniors is falling down and suffering serious injuries every year, American House vice president Robert Gillette says it's essential to offer the program not only to residents but senior citizens in the community free of charge.

"We were noticing residents were mentally alert and independent and happy with their lifestyle but having to leave because of injuries from a fall," said Gillette of Beverly Hills. "We asked how do we strengthen seniors? How do we get them back

home? They'd rather be at home than a nursing home."

MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Beth Luttrell leads about 11 classes a week between three American House buildings in Rochester where Minshull exercises. Keith Jacobson, a certified personal trainer for Progressive Rehab Network, instructs seniors three days a week.

"Residents have come to me and said their doctors have seen improvement in their overall health," said Luttrell, activities director and a certified aerobics instructor. "We focus on the upper body and all the way down to the ankles. Some use hand weights, some don't. We work on strengthening the joints and abdominal muscles. If your core is strong, your balance is improved."

Shelly Denes designed the program not only to prevent falls in seniors, but to help retain their independence.

"A lot is done sitting so put people are at little risk of falling. If you keep people mobile and stimulated, they do better and research has shown this is the case," said Denes, physical therapy coordinator for the Network and a Farmington Hills resident.

"Posture is a big key also. If you have poor posture you're going to have problems getting in and out of the chair. If they're leaning forward they can even fall out of the chair. If muscles are looser they'll be able to catch their balance."

EVALUATION

While exercise programs build strength and flexibility to help balance, seniors prone to falling should be evaluated for underlying physical problems such as poor vision. Laura Benavides, a physical therapist at



PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vi Studnicki (right) enjoys the strength training program to help prevent falls.

Providence Hospital in Southfield, does just that in The Center for Balance and Dizziness Disorders, an outpatient physical therapy group. For information, call (248) 849-3907.

"It can be as simple as needing a cane or walker," said Benavides.

"These are individuals and need to be evaluated individually to rule out cardiac and other disease processes before we know if we should send them on to a physical therapist or the hospital's fall prevention program.

"Inner ear problems can cause falls. The elderly are on a lot of medication with side effects like dizziness. You have to find out why they're falling."

The Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan recommends not only getting a physical checkup, but taking a walk around the home. According to the VNA, every hour one older adult dies and another 183 are treated in emergency rooms for fall-related injuries caused by dan-



Claire Nunez exercises in a class at the American House in Rochester.

PLEASE SEE FALLS, C9

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MAY

Communicating with your doctor

A lecture by Ginger Ramsay, an RN, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, in the auditorium at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan. To register or for more information, call (734) 655-8950.

Conquer Food Cravings

6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 and 25, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. If you are a woman who craves chocolate or a man who couldn't live without steak, this class with biochemist Sandy Baumann will teach you simple nutritional strategies and dietary supplements to reduce cravings for chips, chocolate, sweet treats, ice cream, and steak. It will also help you uncover hidden food sensitivities that may trigger snack binges. Cost is \$74, seniors \$59.20, and includes workbook. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

Prenatal yoga

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a Prenatal Yoga class 5-6 p.m. Thursday, May 19 to June 23, in Classroom 1, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Through traditional yoga poses and postures, moms-to-be will strengthen mind and body to help adjust peacefully to the daily changes of pregnancy. This class also includes guided meditation and relaxation techniques that will increase expectant moms' awareness, confidence and focus. Expectant moms can experience a deeper connection with her baby while creating a safe and healthy

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

environment to begin life. This program is safe for all trimesters. The fee is \$55. To register, call (734) 655-1145.

Feed Your Bones Naturally

9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 20 and 27, at the Center for Lifelong Learning, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$64, seniors \$51.20. Call (313) 317-1500. Learn from health educator Sandy Baumann how to protect your bones by identifying bone robbers like nicotine, inactivity, caffeine, etc. then hire specific vitamins, minerals, and supplements as bone builders. Gather many non-prescription strategies to strengthen bones at any age.

Divorce support

Group discussion facilitated by Cynthia Koppin, attorney Patricia Kasody-Coyle will also be available to answer questions in a private setting on a first come, first served basis 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 225 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call (734) 462-4443.

UPCOMING

Boost camp

A day of enrichment and personal exploration designed to provide valuable tools, information and a new perspective on healthier living through wholeness that can be very beneficial to the participants 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Providence Medical Building, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Cost is \$50 per person, includes lunch and materials. Registration

required. For information, call (248) 465-5455. Presented by Providence Center for the Healing Arts, the event is open to the public.

Tai Chi classes

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering two fitness "Tai Chi for Arthritis" classes the eight-week evening class, held on Mondays to June 27, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. (\$60), and the six-week daytime class, held on Fridays to June 24, from 10-11 a.m. (\$50). Both classes held in St. Mary Mercy Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Enrollment limited. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (out-of-area callers only). Registration fee required prior to first class.

Camp Midicha

Registration has started for the American Diabetes Association's Camp Midicha 2005. The camp is the only residential summer camp designed for, and dedicated to, children and teenagers with diabetes. Campers attend one of three one-week sessions: July 31-Aug. 5; Aug. 7-Aug. 12; and Aug. 14-Aug. 19. Each session will be held at the YMCA's Camp Copneconic in Fenton. Along with swimming, archery, kayaking and sports, campers enjoy horseback riding, a ropes course, and arts and crafts. All costs for camp include lodging, meals, snacks, activities and medical supplies like insulin, syringes, lancets, meters and strips. The ADA also is seeking volunteers and youth counselors for Camp Midicha. For information, call (888) DIABETES or visit www.diabetes.org.

Diabetes a growing health problem

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nicole Pascaru of the American Diabetes Association brought some sobering statistics to a recent breakfast of the Plymouth A.M. Rotary Club.

Pascaru, program director for Michigan and Northwest Ohio, noted the 49 percent increase in diabetes diagnoses from 1990 to 2000. Type 2 diabetes, in the past associated primarily with adult onset, is showing up increasingly in children.

"Currently, there is no cure for diabetes," Pascaru told Rotarians and guests at an April 26 meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

According to the ADA, 18.2 million Americans have diabetes, with some 2,740 diagnosed daily. Some 5.2 million Americans don't know they have diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease in which glucose (sugar) levels are too high in blood. In Type 1, usually beginning in childhood, the body does not make insulin.

In addition to Type 2, there's gestational diabetes found in pregnant women, along with a pre-diabetes condition that's common. Blindness can be associated with diabetes, and some diabetics require kidney dialysis or even transplant.

Increasing obesity and lack of physical activity are associated with the greater prevalence of diabetes, Pascaru said. She added that one of every 10 health care dollars is spent on diabetes.

The ADA, founded in 1940, offers research, advocacy and patient support services. It will sponsor a Diabetes Expo 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The event, to include speakers, cooking demonstrations and more, is free.

For information, call (888) DIABETES or visit www.diabetes.org on the Web.

Tim Phillips, Rotary Club vice president, worked in pharmaceuticals during his career. "I saw some pretty nasty things resulting from diabetes," he said.

Program to focus on healthy lifestyle

In 1977, Joe Piscatella had an emergency open-heart bypass surgery. He was 32. Fortunately, he took his situation to heart and was able to turn his life around and now lectures extensively and consults on wellness.

On Wednesday, May 18, Piscatella will talk about Living Healthy in a Doubleburger.com World at a community conference hosted by Oakwood Annapolis Hospital from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 for two. The event includes dinner and heart health

screenings. Piscatella will have books available for purchase and signing. To register, visit www.oakwood.org or call (800) 543-WELL.

"I want audience members to walk away knowing things they can do to shape a healthy lifestyle," Piscatella said. "I want them to understand that people with heart disease have it because of the way they live and the lifestyle decisions they make."

Piscatella added that he plans to spend a lot of time discussing stress management, because it's the key to dietary and non-exercise compliance.

"Daily chronic stress gets in the way - people don't exercise

and eat right because they are out of time," he said.

Piscatella makes sure to keep the audience involved and engaged, using methods like self-scoring tests. He said the conference is for anyone - cardiac patients, and those who don't ever want to be a cardiac patient.

Attendees will learn how to institute and maintain healthy lifestyle habits, once and for all. Emphasis is on the practical: how to eat healthy in a restaurant, how to stick with an exercise program, how to cope with daily stress at work and at home, how to achieve a balanced lifestyle - and still live in the real world.

FALLS

FROM PAGE C8

gers in the home. VNA is offering a free Falls Prevention Tip Card by calling (248) 967-8374.

"Look for electrical cords across hallways, throw rugs on the floor that people could catch their toe and fall. We recommend no throw rugs," said VNA physical therapy program manager Charles Kammann of Rochester Hills. "Older folks, their vision is not like it was when they were younger. Lighting is another problem, during the day and night. We recommend night lights that follow them through from the bedroom to the bathroom."


Using handrails on stairs and in shower stalls, wearing shoes that fit well with rubber soles, placing tape on the edges of stairs, are a few of the ways to prevent injuries that can require months of recovery.

"We encourage them to keep active exercising," said Kammann. "It's a downward spiral. They don't feel well and don't get up and exercise. They move less and less. Even taking short walks are so good to help a person maintain their strength. The weather's finally turning nice. It's time to get your walking shoes out and start on an exercise program."

Amy Park suggests giving the Chinese art of Tai Chi a chance. She instructs people of all ages at the Taoist Tai Chi Society of the USA in Royal Oak. Seniors especially enjoy its gentle movements.

"There are quite a few studies using Taoist Tai Chi for health improvement of the entire body," said Park. "The slow movements of Tai Chi help one work on strengthening the body, improving circulation and flexibility. It helps to secure your body, use your body in a more balanced fashion. As we age muscles tighten or we sustain an injury or have arthritis and compensate and our balance is thrown off. Tai Chi brings the body back to using it in a way that's healthier, keeps the body in proper alignment."

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
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ARTHRITIS-Who gets what and why

The medical literature is consistent in showing that an early and vigorous campaign against rheumatoid arthritis provides you with the best chance of overcoming the condition. The medical profession has an array of armaments to carry out that fight. The biggest issue among doctors is what combination of therapies to use given that we have prednisone, biologicals like Enbrel, Remicade, Humira and Kineret, and drugs including methotrexate, Arava, Immuran, plaquenil, intramuscular gold, and azulfidine to call upon. In addition, even though Celebrex, Bextra, and Vioxx are out of the mainstream of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug use, there are still over 22 other medications to choose from in this therapeutic class.


No medical study to date has matched drug combinations to evaluate if one combination is best. Instead, over time physicians have developed habits of therapy based on experience.

What the medical community has established is that methotrexate, up to 25 mg/week is the initial therapy of choice. If this drug used alone will not suffice then adding either Arava, or one of the biologicals is the next step. Arava is less expensive, but the physician quickly learns the effect of the biologicals such as Enbrel, and soon knows if the drug is worth its great cost. As for the non-steroidal drugs, no one medication has come forward as best.

However, new studies or new drugs, could cause a major change at any time in our present therapeutic approach.

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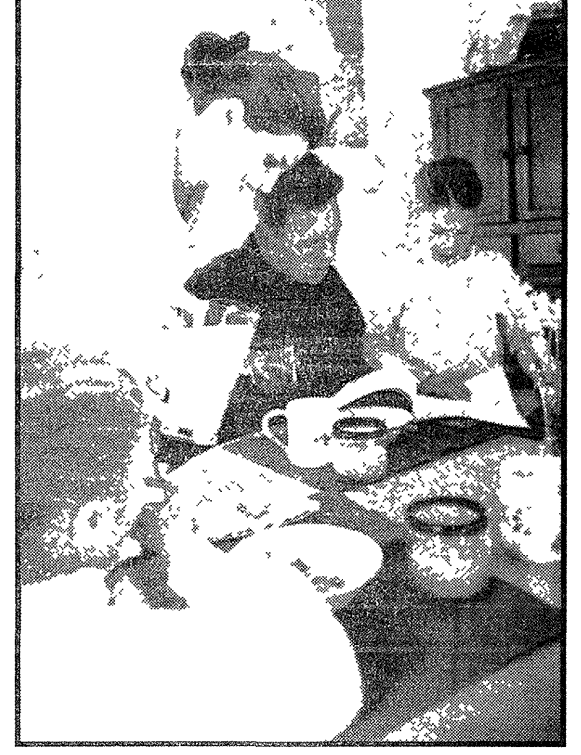
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pink page

WENDSY WHITE • EDITOR • (734) 953-2019 • WWWHITE@HOMECOMM.NET
K • FASHION & BEAUTY • (734) 953-2033 KSNYDER@HOMECOMM.NET

See who won our Bellanina Spa trip in the expanded issue of PINK next week.

pink picks

Big Love Detroit tees



Loose tops over long skirts (get the the proportion right with slimmer tops)

Kaleidoscope-print clutch at Banana Republic



Tracey Ross wedge

An Evening of Fine Wine and Fine Art 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at The Rattlesnake

Fleurs des Caraïbes by Comptoir Sud Pacifique at Ruby's Balm (makes every day feel beachy)

Body and Soul by Jean Karotkin

Sunshine by Billy Miles

Monster-In-Law (it's actually cute!)

The house salad at Lucky's in Novi
Fresh mango martinis

Get Custom Fit at Claymore
"Measure-Up" specialist Bonita Schulman will craft men's and women's shirts from a fabulous selection of fabrics 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Schulman will measure for the perfect fit and help you select a fabric, collar, cuffs and monogram. Buy five shirts and get the sixth free at the Claymore Shop, 908 S. Adams, Birmingham. Call (248) 642-7755.

Western-Style Family Fun
Grab your kids' and cowboy boots for The Rowdy Round-Up, 4-7 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at the Bloomfield Hunt Club. The event features face painting, pony rides, a petting farm, moonwalk, bucking bronco, midway games, crafts, slot cars, rock climbing and a dinner buffet. Tickets, \$75 for adults; \$40 for children; free for kids under 2. Benefit Lighthouse Path. R.S.V.P. at (248) 642-6712.

Meredith Baxter ties into beauty

BY WENDSY WHITE

Meredith Baxter is perhaps best known as the liberal mom on *Family Ties*, but lately the actress has added another role to her resumé. Baxter (formerly Baxter Birney) recently launched a line of reasonably-priced skin care products called "Simple Works." Each of the glycerin and aloe-based products are composed of 14 natural botanical extracts and micronized vitamins A, B, C, D and E. Baxter recently visited Metro Detroit to attend the International Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center, where she greeted fans and passed out samples of Simple Works (PINK especially enjoyed her Revitalizing Foot Treatment). Baxter called PINK when she returned to Santa Monica to give us a recap.



Meredith Baxter's beauty simply defies age.

How did the Expo go?

It's an amazing, amazing event and we got an amazing response. I didn't think we'd have that many people coming up who wanted to get pictures. There were at least 50 people in line almost the whole time to say hello and try the product. I was stunned.

How did you get started in skin care?

I developed my line in 1997 and I have now just been reworking it for the mass market. Meijer is one of the first chains to

carry it. I was coming from having dry skin. My goal was moist, juicy skin and in that I have been successful.

What are the products in your line?

There are seven different items, three of them are available at Meijer — the hand therapy, facial moisturizer with SPF 15 and an undereye cream that's phenomenal. There's also a body lotion, foot cream,

bath and shower gel, and a firming and lifting serum. Those are available on meredithbaxterskincare.com.

Is your line cruelty-free?

I'm not cruel to the people I work with, and we don't try it on animals because we couldn't figure out how to get them to use it!

Do you still have a lot of fans from 'Family Ties'?

Judging from the people who came by the booth (at the Women's Show), yes, but I've also done 50 movies for television ... I just finished three independent features: *On the Rocks*, *The Onion Movie* which is a series of little skits — all politically incorrect, designed to offend people and enormously funny — and *The Mostly Unfabulous Social Life of Ethan Green*.

You look great ... what's your secret?

I guess I have good genes. That helps a lot. I take care of my skin, I keep it clean. I drink a lot of water ... and I use my products. Also, I have been a vegetarian for 23 years. As for exercise, basically I fast walk. I used to be a marathoner.

How old are you?

I'd rather not say. There was a time when I was happy to tell everyone how old I was but it comes back to haunt you. It's a youth enraptured industry I'm in.

pink list

Parlez-vous Français?

Experience an informal lesson on French customs and lifestyles at The Community House in Birmingham 9:30-11 a.m. Monday, May 16. Learn about decorating, cooking, table manners, travel tips and the best spots for antique shopping. Instructor Pascale Forster from La Belle Provence will serve coffee and crepes from her family's secret recipe. Call (248) 644-5832, or visit www.communityhouse.com.

Stack up Some Style

Check out mix and match stackable rings by Silvio Hidalgo at a trunk show at Orin Jewelers, May 18-21, 29317 Ford Rd., Garden City. Buy three rings, and get a free Hidalgo enamel pen. Call (248) 349-6940.



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THE INFO ZONE

ASK THE BEVERLY HILLS PLASTIC SURGEON

Q Dear Dr. Youn: I've had breast augmentation & now my breasts are hard and don't move. What should I do? - Round and firm

A Dear Round and firm, One of the most common complications of breast implants is capsular contracture. This occurs when the scar tissue around the implant becomes excessive and creates a firm, round breast. When the capsular contracture is severe, patients can even develop pain. Rest assured, though, that this condition can be treated. It is possible to surgically remove or open up the scarring to create a soft, natural-appearing breast once again. The surgery takes about two hours, and discomfort is very minimal. You are back to normal activity usually within a week or two. I've recently performed this surgery on numerous women who become amazed at how soft their breasts have become.

For additional information, visit Dr. Youn's website at www.beverlyhillsbeauty.com or call (248) 650-1900.

Dr. Youn's office is located in Rochester Hills, and he can be seen on selected episodes of "Dr. 90210" on E!

Q Do all menopausal women need hormone replacement therapy?

A No. The goal of treatment at The Birmingham Menopause Institute is to individualize care. Many women require no hormonal treatment for menopause, while some do well with herbal preparations such as soy powder. Others, who have significant difficulties, such as hot flashes, night sweats, mood changes, "brain fog", vaginal dryness, decreased libido, memory loss are helped greatly with bio-identical hormone replacement administered in a variety of ways, such as skin lotion, suppositories and drops.

THE BIRMINGHAM MENOPAUSE INSTITUTE
Jerrold H. Weinberg, MD, FACOG
Mimi A. Kuykendall, PA-CMS

Call for an appointment
248.865.3750
www.birmingham-menopause.com
30055 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 250 (corner of Inland Rd.) Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ASK THE **LASER EYE INSTITUTE**

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A Even if you have enjoyed good distance vision all of your life, or if you have achieved good vision through Lasik or other refractive procedures, all of us will experience fading near vision beginning around the age of 40. Near Vision CK uses radio-frequency energy to reshape the cornea and bring near vision back into focus. CK is performed in the office in less than 3 minutes and involves no cutting or removal of tissue. After using numbing eye drops to eliminate any possibility of discomfort, the doctor uses a tiny probe to deliver radio waves in a circular pattern around the cornea. The collagen in the treated areas shrinks, causing a tightening effect (like a belt), and steepening the cornea bringing near vision into focus. The Laser Eye Institute has the latest technology to perform this procedure, freeing our patients from frustration of reading glasses.

Daniel S. Haddad, M.D.
248-689-2020
www.lasereyeynstitute.com

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An alternative to Liposuction!

A new procedure developed in Europe offers mild to moderate body sculpting without surgery or liposuction. The procedure is called lipodissolve and involves tiny microinjections of a natural fat emulsifying agent directly into the patients trouble areas. Dr. Frantz Hasengswantner of Austria taught me to use this safe, painless and effective technique to sculpt those areas of the body that haven't responded well to diet and exercise alone. The treatments offer a very natural looking reduction and are much less expensive than surgery or liposuction. Our medical spa offers free personal evaluations by a physician every Tuesday.

Scott C. Greib, MD
Director, Enhanced Image Medspa
Staff Physician Genesys Regional Medical Center
Assistant Clinical Professor, Michigan State University

Enhanced Image Medspa
5730 Bella Rose Suite 100
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 922-4900
www.EnhancedImageMedspa.com

ASK THE STRAITH CLINIC
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Q What are some of the new trends in cosmetic surgery?

A The goal of all facelift procedures is to make a person look younger by elevating the skin and possibly deeper soft tissue structures. Face lifts can be broadly divided into minimally invasive (S-lift, Style lift, weekend lift, mini face lift), and traditional facelifts. The minimally invasive lifts have the advantage of less surgery and generally faster recovery. The main disadvantage is that they are primarily limited to patients with minimal sagging and those who do not require correction of the neck. This means that minimally invasive facelifts are best suited for younger patients. The traditional facelift is an established procedure that gives a much better and longer lasting correction of facial aging for patients that have moderate or severe sagging or are in need of improvement of hanging skin under the chin. In order to decide which facelift is best for a particular patient a consultation with a board certified plastic surgeon is recommended. Talk with your surgeon about the different techniques available and ask to see before and after comparisons of their results. None of these procedures should be considered a lunch time or weekend procedure. All are surgical procedures that require appropriate recovery for a safe return to normal activities.

For additional information or FREE appointment Call...248-647-5800
www.straithclinic.com

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Smile, you're hired

Tips on making interview work in your favor

(NUI) — Imagine working in a world where appearances ranked dead last when it came to making first impressions. Where hiring managers ignored your tired, bloodshot eyes or dark under-eye circles. Where supervisors disregarded your disheveled hair in favor of your pleasant personality. And where recruiters looked past your messy, wrinkled suit.

The reality is quite the opposite; it only takes five seconds for potential employers to size you up, say career experts. According to a recent survey by CareerExposure.com, 95 percent of employers related a job-seeker's personal appearance with his or her potential suitability for the position.

The bottom line? Your looks can make or break any job interview.

Follow these tips and increase your employment opportunities:

■ **Smile with confidence.** A sincere smile makes you appear capable and personable.

■ **Tame your hair.** Breezy beach hair might be fun, but falls short for a job interview. The answer? Slick back your stray locks with hair gel or pull it back in a sophisticated French twist or low ponytail.

■ **Steam your suit.** Your "lucky" suit has seen better days. Postpone its retire-



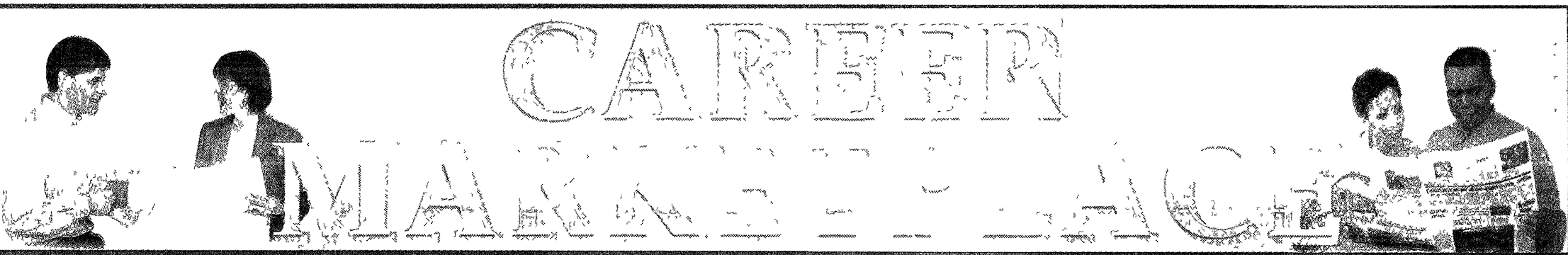
According to a recent survey, 95 percent of employers related a job-seeker's personal appearance with his or her potential suitability for the position.

ment and, instead, rejuvenate it with a fabric steamer. It can quickly smooth out wrinkles for that "just dry cleaned" look.

■ **Look rested.** Even if you stayed out late the night before, let it be your little

secret. Reduce the red and freshen your eyes with a few eye drops. Or, if under-eye circles have you hiding behind shades, minimize them with small dabs of concealer.

■ **Be relaxed.** Calm your nerves with music, meditation or simply a few deep breaths. Relaxation can help ensure poise and confidence when it's time for your interview.



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CareGuide

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EOE

INTERVIEWERS

The University of Michigan is hiring Interviewers in the Detroit area for the 2005 Detroit Area Household Financial Services Project (DAHFS). Interesting part-time work, a minimum of 20-25 hours per week is required and candidate must be available am, pm and weekend hours during the production period. Most work will be conducted in Detroit inner city neighborhoods. Ideal candidates must be strong team players with good communication skills, computer experience, adaptable, and able to conduct personal interviews in respondent homes. Must have reliable transportation. Mandatory four to five day training session in July 2005 is required, all expenses paid. Location of the training site to be determined. Pay rate is \$12.00/hr. Higher starting rates for applicants with prior data collection experience as an interviewer with a social research organization may be available.

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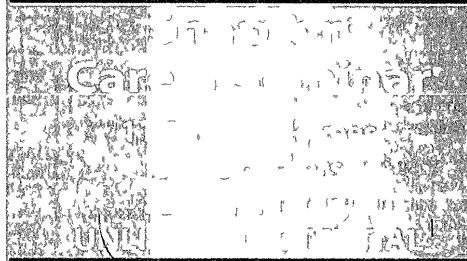
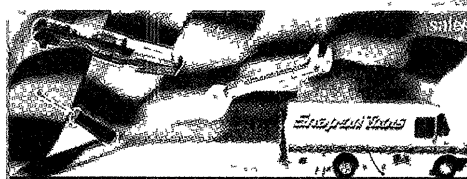
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Novi area CPA firm seeking full time accountant CPA preferred, 2-5 years experience. Send resume to: Attn SW, 41800 W. 11 Mile, Suite 101, Novi, MI 48375

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Experienced, good wages. Call after 6pm (248) 763-3314

CASHIER/ COUNTER PERSON

Southfield Bakery, Full or Part Time Call 248-723-7846

CATIA OPERATOR

Aerospace/Automotive Castings & Forgings Must have ability to 3D/Solid Model from B/P's. Send resume to: Box 124, 39500 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake, MI 48390

CERTIFIED LAWN TECH TOP PAY!

248-478-3088

CLEAN OFFICE - Tues, Thurs & Sat, 1 hr & 15 min /per eve Canton Center & Warren, Canton 248-373-6244

CLEANERS

Hardworking, dependable part time days. Must start immediately Call 734-326-7327

CLEANERS NEEDED

To care for Plymouth area homes Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm \$10/hr Car req 734-455-4570

CNC MACHINIST POSITIONS

Horz, vert mill, 3.4.5 axis The area's most advanced prototype shop looking for area's highest skilled workers

www.direcorp.com
Delta Research, 32971 Capitol, Livonia 734-261-6400 or fax 734-261-0909

D.O.C OPTICS Order Service Clerk

D O C Optics has a full time position open at the Southfield Headquarters in our Order Service Dept Looking for an organized, energetic individual with data entry exp and extraordinary customer service skills. Optical experience a plus, but not required. Benefits package available! Complete an application at a D.O.C location, fax resume to 248-353-4171 or email to careers@docoptics.com

DIRECT CARE

Management Position in home(s) supporting 2-4 adults with developmental disabilities, qualifying candidates MUST have CLS, Inc Part 1 training certificate; current management position in field or RECENTLY held position, call Terrance (734) 728-4201 ext 5 followed by the # sign; OR fax letter of interest and resume to (734) 728-4408

DIRECT CARE STAFF

\$7.70-\$8.20 wages/benefits Call and leave message at 313-255-6295

Direct Care: Positions available working with people in their homes, competitive pay & benefits; all shifts; paid training, great people, meaningful work 734-728-4201

DIRECT CAREGIVERS

Needed for homes in Plymouth, Livonia, Taylor, Northville, Garden City, Dearborn & Farmington Hills. Afternoon & midnight shifts available Full & part time \$7.30-\$7.80 per hour Need Loving Spirit & Good Driving Record Call Justin (248) 477-3307 ext 107

DISPATCHER

International manufacturer of automatic doors has an immediate opening for a hard working individual to dispatch, answer phones & collections for the MI office. Candidates should be self-motivated & be able to multi task. Dispatching exp a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefits including medical, dental, 401k, and other benefits, in a friendly professional work-place. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: Associate Services P.O. Box 8026 Novi, MI 48376 e-mail: hrdept2@comcast.net FAX 248-374-6065

DRIVER

Full-time needed for Senior Apts. Exc. benefits. Must have a chauffeur's license & good driving record. Retirees welcome. Inquires call: (248) 661-9607 or email: mhabel@asmi.org

DRIVER - CDL - PART TIME

Farmington based co. has Saturday & evening shifts available. CDL Class B license with air brakes required. Heavy lifting required. 248-476-6666, ext 106

DRIVER - TANK TRUCK

Must have; CDL with 2 yrs tanker exp. clean MVR, ability to pass drug test. Schedule interview 313-841-2265

DRIVER - TOW TRUCK

Will train Full time, full benefits. Phil's 76 Service, Northville 248-349-2550.

DRIVER NEEDED

Gift baskets, clean on SUV, non smoking, know map quest, (248) 661-4789 after 2pm

DRIVER WANTED

Chauffeur's license, heavy lifting must be 18 yrs. or over Viking, 30175 Ford, Garden City. No phone interviews. Driver-Owner Operator

Owner Operators Only

Tractors: 73% of the billed gross revenue \$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS! DIRECT DEPOSIT ***** 18-24 Straight Trucks: 73% of the billed gross revenue ***** Cargo Vans receive 70¢ per billed mile!

Call Earl at: 1-800-447-5173 x5421

Driver/Messengers HIRING BONUS

AT Systems, is looking for Drivers/Messengers for their Livonia, MI branch. Must have a HS diploma /GED, valid driver's license with the ability to obtain a CDL & be 21 yrs old. To be eligible for the Hiring Bonus you must have in your possession a current COW gun permit for the State of MI. Starting wage \$12.20/hr with a current COW permit - work hours vary. We offer competitive wages, upward mobility in the company and an exec. training program. Exec Benefit Package to include: Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and much more. Extensive pre-employment background checks, physical exam & other testing req. To apply, email resume to: newcareers@atsysteminc.com. OR call our Job Hotline at 800-315-8442 EOE, Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS

Owner-ops of STRAIT TRUX, CUBE VANS for busy courier. Great \$\$, Apply 30777 Beverly, Romulus (rear warehouse entrance to 2nd floor office) Btwn 9am-2pm. Bring ins. dec page, veh reg., SS card

DRIVERS

Trucking company looking for Train & Semi Drivers w/ dump experience only Call Mon-Fri, 9am-4:30pm (734) 455-4036

DRIVERS

Full service Beverage/Refreshment Company in Plymouth is looking for talented individuals to manage established routes. Requirements for this position include excellent customer service skills, sales skills, a good driving record and the desire to grow within our company. Previous leadership experience a plus! CDL a plus! This is an entry-level position with advancement opportunities available. Please mail your resume to: Attn: Route Delivery #11, P.O. Box 701248, Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax (734) 416-3810 email: hr_manufacturing@hotmail.com EOE

DRIVERS - CDL-A

For local deliveries Paid medical & dental Call. 7 a m - 5 p m 734-722-9581

For the best auto classifications check out the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. "It's all about RESULTS!"

ELECTRICIAN

No experience needed. Residential New construction. Fax resume to 313-386-4461

ESTHETICIAN

American Laser Centers Cosmetic medical facility in Novi needs part time sales-oriented technician to perform laser hair removal & other services. Amazing pay, bonuses & benefits. Email resume to kim@alcpartner.com or fax to HR at 248-426-8455

ESTIMATOR

For excavating company, full or part-time, w/exp in site utility & land balance work on sites 5 acres or less. Some project management required. Fax resume to: (734) 524-0521 or call: (734) 524-0519

Customer Service Representative

Begin your career at Metrobank. Full and part time positions available for our Farmington Hills Branches. We need people who are looking for a great career, not just a job. Accuracy, courtesy, responsiveness and a consistent desire to provide excellent customer services are requirements. Previous banking or retail experience preferred. High School Diploma or equivalent required. Refer to requisition #M-14. Forward cover letter and resume by May 31, 2005 to: Metrobank P.O. Box 8 48332-0008 EEO/M/F/A/D/V

CUSTOMER SERVICES POSITION

Miford area credit union seeking to fill full time Teller and Customer Service positions. Must have great people, sales, and computer skills. Excellent benefit program. Salary beginning at \$10.00/hour. Fax resume to 586-264-0056 or email to humanresources@researchfed.com

DELIVERY

Stat Express Delivery seeking independent contractors with late model cargo van to make local & out of town deliveries Call 734-522-0323 Apply at 31965 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 10, 9am-5pm

DELIVERY & SET-UP

Needed for Party rental Company also people to pull & process orders. Lenses & dishes 734 354-9591

DELIVERY DRIVER

\$8.30 to 10/hr Clean driving record, our delivery vehicle. Fax resumes to (734) 422-1185

DESIGN ENGINEER

Design and draw parts using CATIA 4 and 5, AutoCAD, and CAM systems. Carry out CFD and FEA work. Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering is required. Experience and/or education must include commercial CFD and FEA packages, fluid dynamics and heat transfer analysis. Linear and non linear stress analysis, mechanics of materials and machine design; manufacturing codes for CNC machines, and 3D design, Auto CAD, and CAM systems. Must have current authorization to be permanently employed in the US 40hrs/wk (8am-5pm) Send resume with ID# 22506 to hr@ilmorcom. Ilmor Engineering, Plymouth, MI

DESIGNER - FLORAL

Very busy flower shop, looking for minimum 3 years experience in a flower shop, energetic, self motivated floral designer. TFI Enterprises Inc. Southfield, MI Call & ask for Tanya at 248-354-5676 or Fax resume to 248-386-4198

DIE MAKER

journeyman Die Maker 2nd shift EDM & CNC experience required. Competitive wage & benefits. Send Resumes to Clips & Clamps Industries 15050 Keel St Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn: HR fax 734-455-4270, email hr@clipsclamps.com E.O.E.

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

1-800-579-7355

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major Oakland county wholesale distributor serving drug stores seeks full time customer service representative. The qualified person will have excellent communication and phone skills, computer experience and a positive caring attitude. We offer a competitive salary and benefits including medical, dental, 401k, and other benefits, in a friendly professional work-place. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: Associate Services P.O. Box 8026 Novi, MI 48376 e-mail: hrdept2@comcast.net FAX 248-374-6065

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Help Wanted-Medical (5060)

RADIATION THERAPIST Michigan Veterinary Specialists is pleased to announce the opening of our newest facility in July 2005...

With the addition of our new Radiation Oncology Service we are searching for a Radiation Therapist...

To become part of our team contact Human Resources at 248-354-6660 or fax to 248-354-6566.

RN, LPN for a fast pace private Pediatric practice Excellent customer service skills...

RN/LPN Child Health Associates is looking for a motivated, hardworking individual to become a member of our nursing team...

SOCIAL WORKER 40 bed subacute rehab center short stay hospital environment...

TELEMARKETING Education Admissions Int'l Nursing organization seeks experienced telemarketer...

Don't Lose This Number! O&E Classifieds 1-800-579-SELL

TELEPHONE SERVICE SPECIALIST Established Internal Medicine practice is seeking full time individual to fill an open position...

BRAVO ITALIANA KITCHEN Part-time new restaurant seeking professional Servers, Host Staff, Bartenders and all Kitchen Positions...

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage (5080)

COOK Full time/Part time Competitive pay/w/benefits available at an Irish sports pub...

COOK SANDWICH BOARD & BANQUET SERVERS Part-Time Days & Weekends Call Nick (734) 455-3501

COOK, EXPERIENCED Part-time Short order, 1 1/2 hour Wagon Wheel Lounge (248) 349-8686

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage (5080)

COOKS AND DISHWASHERS Needed at new restaurant, Apply within: 11791 Farmington rd. Livonia

COOKS, LINE - Now hiring exp. Line Cooks Apply Mon-Fri at Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth (734) 459-0885

COUNTER PERSON Midnight & Days Combination Shift, \$9/hr. Please call: (734) 459-5944

COUNTER PERSON For gourmet carry-out. Days Full/part time. Reliable. Great job 248-540-4001

DELI HELP Part time, 10-2 Fun work Apply in person 20235 Middlebelt, Livonia

DELI SANDWICH COUNTER PERSON FT or PT, Apply in person: NY Deli, 19215 Newburgh, Livonia

Eurest Dining Services Seeking experienced cooks, cashiers & general utility workers...

RESTAURANT MANAGER Dining Room Manager needed for an established fine dining restaurant...

AD SALES Huge Opportunity to grow with expanding publication for Mature Adults 248-722-6221

AD SALES Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Established niche metro wide magazine. Weekly pay + commissions...

Restaurant Service Director 3 years fine dining experience, 2 yrs management experience...

RESTAURANT STAFF Four Star Restaurant is searching for a Four Star Staff. Front of house & Back of house...

SERVERS & HOSTESSES, COOKS Apply in person Mon-Fri, between 2-5pm 19333 Victor Pkwy, Livonia

WAITRESS'S AND HOSTESS'S Needed for new restaurant Apply within 11791 Farmington rd., Livonia

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR needed to supervise staff that provides career exploration, training & placement services...

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE We are a supplier of automotive coatings to the Big Three and the Plastic Injection Molding Industry...

DRIVER/SALES Summer vacation/ college \$675 PER WEEK. Call b/w 11 and 5pm. (734) 466-9820

DRIVER/SALES \$100 PLUS CASH DAILY!! Sell frozen food, free company truck, will train. 734-968-1185

LICENSED LIFE AGENTS Guardian Memorial If your current Life License is not earning you at least \$1500 per week...

LOAN OFFICER Full/part time. Aggressive commission. Bloomfield Home Loans 248-538-4044

INKJET OPERATORS Childers Printing, located in Westland, is seeking applicants with experience operating inkjet imagers in high volume mail center...

NEW HOME SALES Home Builders Advantage, Michigan largest Learn more at www.hbvadventure.com or send resume mcoax@hbvadventure.com

SALES OPPORTUNITIES A premier Michigan residential builder/developer seeks professional sales assistants...

SALES INTO MANAGEMENT \$55,000 to \$78,000 1st yr. income. National co. is expanding in the Midwest 6 new offices over the next 2 yrs...

SHOWER DEALS Showers of Great Deals in your Classifieds! For an auto parts warehouse. Good driving record a must. Retirees Welcome. Call 8am-1pm, 248-471-7222 ext 2

SELECTIONS COORDINATOR Multi Building company is looking for energetic customer focused people to join our team...

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Help Wanted-Sales (5120)

A NEW CAREER Booming real estate offices in Northville & Livonia have openings for outgoing Salespeople!

REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING Excellent Commissions Great Training TIM COURTNEY Oakland/Livington area (248) 437-2600 DOUG COURTNEY W Wayne (734) 459-6222

REMERICA HOMETOWN ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS! That is what real estate agents say about our office location in beautiful downtown Birmingham...

AD SALES Huge Opportunity to grow with expanding publication for Mature Adults 248-722-6221

AD SALES Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Established niche metro wide magazine. Weekly pay + commissions...

Restaurant Service Director 3 years fine dining experience, 2 yrs management experience...

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Career in real estate Join our growing Canton Office and be part of #1 Franchise System!

Free pre-licensing On-going training and support Much more! Discover the difference! Call Lillian Sanderson COLDWELL BANKER O

PREFERRED REALTORS 734-392-6000

FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON Experienced salesperson with builder trade experience to call on established accounts and generate new leads...

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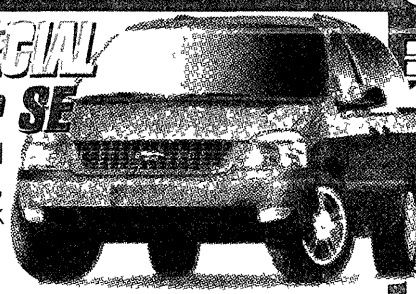
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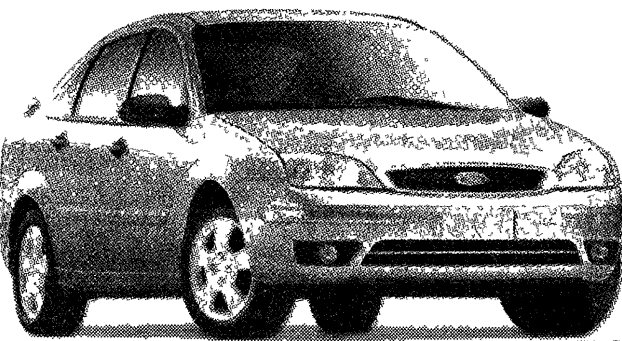
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— WAS... \$15,930 —

NOW **\$11,896^{00*}**



2004 Explorer XLS 4x4

4.0 V6, five speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo CD, step bar, graphite cloth. Stock #4T5317.

— WAS... \$30,945 —

NOW **\$22,497^{55*}**



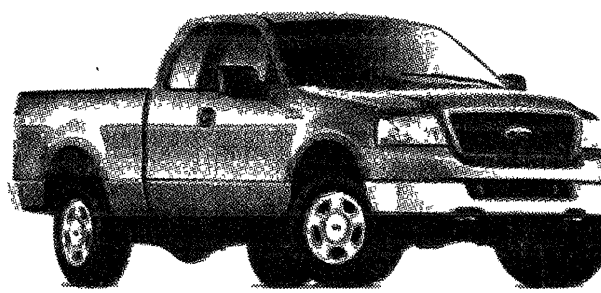
2005 Explorer Sport Trac 4x2

4.0 V6, 5 speed automatic trans, air conditioning, power moonroof, AM/FM stereo CD/cassette, power windows and locks, monochromatic package. Stock #5T5191.

— WAS... \$29,775 —

NOW **\$20,596^{55*}**

24 MONTH LEASE **\$145^{70*}**



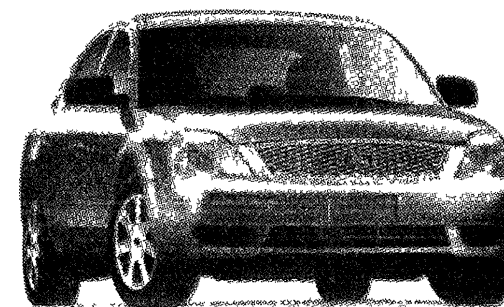
2005 F-150 XLT Supercab 4x4

5.4 V8, 4 spd auto trans, air conditioning, power moonroof, trailer tow package, fog lamps and more.. Stock #5T6493.

— WAS... \$35,458 —

NOW **\$23,540^{60*}**

24 MONTH LEASE **\$164^{22*}**



2005 Five Hundred SE

3.0 4 valve V6, six speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, AM/FM CD with premium sound, traction control. Stock #5C7112.

— WAS... \$22,795 —

NOW **\$18,601^{00*}**

24 MONTH LEASE **\$245^{55*}**



2005 Freestyle SEL

3.0 4V V6, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM 6 CD stereo, fog lamps, traction control. Stock #5T0073.

— WAS... \$27,365 —

NOW **\$22,583^{55*}**

24 MONTH LEASE **\$238^{14*}**

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FORD CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES

- 115 point inspection
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NORTH BROTHERS gives you an extra **\$500⁰⁰** for your trade-in

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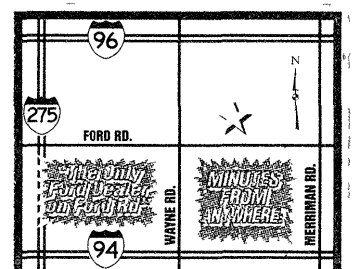
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2004 RANGER EXT 4X4 Rugged & Ready, Certified SIK #S15228A \$18,988	2003 ESCAPE XLT FWD, family fun, Certified SIK #P19165 \$16,798	2003 TAURUS SE Grey, Certified SIK #P19166 \$11,635	2004 MOUNTAINEER 10,000 miles, like new SIK #476710A \$23,888	2003 F150 EXT XLT 2WD, V6, 11,000 miles Certified SIK #5T6046A \$17,388	2002 FOCUS WAGON SE Full power, Certified SIK #P19191 \$10,375	2000 WINDSTAR SEL 46K, Loaded, loaded SIK #P19239 \$13,530	2004 TAURUS SEL WAGON Rare find, leather, moon, Certified SIK #P19237 \$17,588
2003 TAURUS SES V6, air, auto, power windows/locks, certified, CD, moonroof SIK #P19214 \$11,888	2004 F250 SUPERCREW 4X4 Low miles, rugged! SIK #4T646412 \$21,888	2002 RANGER EXT 4X4 Auto, air, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, CD, certified SIK #P19250 \$14,955	2003 MOUNTAINEER 400E 4X4 Fully loaded, low miles SIK #ST1315B \$21,888	2002 EXPLORER Air, CD, ABS, r boards, towing pkg SIK #5C4118A \$16,888	2003 ESCAPE XLT 4X4 Air, power windows/locks, AM/FM CD, leather, moon SIK #19232 \$17,888	2003 EXPLORER XLT 400E 4X4 Air, AM/FM cassette, 6 disc CD, r boards, ABS SIK #5T0039A \$19,888	2003 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 Air, power windows/locks, leather, power seat, running boards SIK #P19260 \$26,995
2002 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4DR Loaded, 6 disc CD, moon, dual pwr seats SIK #P19259 \$19,465	2003 ESCAPE Leather, moon, CD, air SIK #P19232 \$19,665	2002 WINDSTAR 4.0 V6, air, CD prem wheels, priced to sell fast SIK #P19245 \$15,788	2001 WINDSTAR SEL Loaded, leather, 6 disc CD SIK #P19238 \$14,888	2003 ESCAPE Air, 6 disc CD, pwr windows, pwr locks SIK #5C7013A \$17,966	2002 RANGER EXT 4X4 Auto, CD, ABS air, cruise SIK #P19233 \$16,888	2001 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC 4X4 Air tilt cruise SIK #P19152 \$17,888	2003 F150 SUPERCREW King Ranch 4x4, 6 disc CD, ABS, moon SIK #5T6432A \$30,747

*Plus tax, title, destination. Includes all rebates to dealer. Must qualify for A, Z, or D Plan with RCL Renewal. Sale ends 4/16/05. **Plus tax, title, destination, and acquisition fee, must qualify for A, Z, or D Plan, all rebates to dealer, first month's pay tax and plate due at signing. 10,500 miles per year. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Based with RCL Renewal. Sale ends 5/31/05.

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4 Teen lung
9 Hang loosely
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13 Panama is
14 Pay tribute
15 Masseuse employer
16 Look happy
17 Hooky players
18 Birthday party essential
21 Delta's neighbor
22 Ale factory
25 Dance move
29 Fun house cry
30 Take a nap
32 Zero
33 Change the color of
35 Spill hot coffee on
37 Livy's dozen
38 Mideast VIP
40 Lag behind

42 "Tao - Ching"
43 Faxed, maybe
44 Reconnitered
46 Compass pt.
49 Neutral color
50 Bones
54 A bit creepy
57 Mi. above sea level
58 Uses the oven
60 Brother's title
61 Magazine fillers
62 Caty
63 Was idle

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

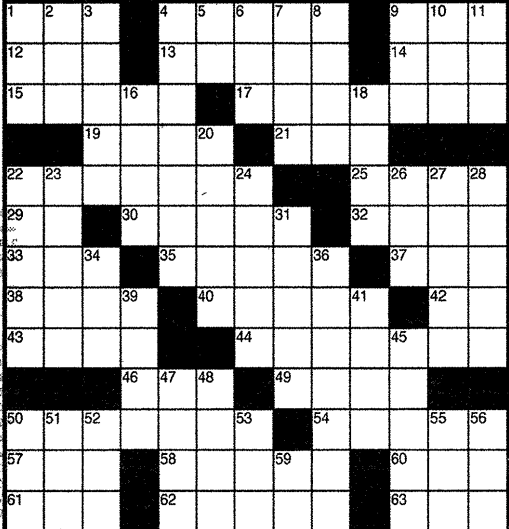


DOWN
1 Newlywed title
2 Rifle range command
3 Bass or soprano
4 Mohlah
5 Beohald
6 Formic acid producer
7 Isben heroine

8 Chuckwagon
9 W-2 info
10 Quick to learn
11 Balloon filler
16 Statutes

18 Part of PBA
20 Standing on both feet
22 Freshadows
23 Short poem
24 Trips around the sun
26 Formal attire
27 High society
28 Operated a ferry
31 Whereabouts
33 Bonn single
36 Bishop's domain
39 Hwys.
45 Domains
47 Pen points
48 Vivacity
50 JFK watchdog
51 Antique
52 Ave. crossers
53 Snowmobile part
55 S&L offering
56 Enjoy a smorgasbord
59 Bradley or Sneed

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8110... Snowmobiles
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16 ft Hybrid, air, microwave, bath, queen bed, sleeps 4-6
TV Antenna, awning Non-smoker Exc cond \$6999
Walled Lake 248-960-4678
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See in Hartland 734-283-0016
Motor home - Canterbury 1985
38' 5th wheel w/one slide-out
Central air & heat, front stand up bdrm w/queen size bed, mid kitchen, rear bath w/tub & shower
Sleeps 6 Only \$6,000
or best offer (517) 223-7809

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Hardly used. Like brand new cond. King/queen beds. Slide-out dining area. Hot water heater, shower, toilet, 3-way fridge, electric brakes, awnings/ screen room \$6500 248-705-6106

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loaded, running boards, \$9,995
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owner, nice car! \$10,950.
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low miles, \$19,795
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a/c, tilt, cruise, power door
locks, 8 passenger, like new,
\$2750 call (248) 495-0777
DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan
SL, silver, dual air, sper sharp,
\$1K, \$6,495
Terry 1996 5th wheel, 26.6 ft,
air, gas/electric water heater,
awning & much more! Very
clean & great cond Asking
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21'5" extras, hitch assembly
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weight distributing & sway
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Junked, Wrecked or Running
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5 x 10, 2' side walls,
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brakes, pw, 1 owner, ps, am-
fm stereo, leather Short box.
FULLY LOADED too many
options to mention! \$17,250-
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Cab, auto, air, cruise, tile,
ABS, alloy wheels, low miles!
\$5,995
Only At
Lou LaFiche Chevrolet
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CHEVY 2001 EXTREME \$10
all black, dark tinted windows
This might be belonged to
someone famous, only \$8850
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CHEVY 2002 S-10 Extended
cab, nice truck, only \$9,995
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Volkswagen/Mazda/Hyundai
Luvonia (734) 425-6400
Ask for Jeff Pierce
CHEVY 2003 SILVERADO
Pick-up, exc cond 70K high-
way miles \$11,500/best
(248) 435-8742
DODGE 2000 Dakota Club Cab,
black beauty, clean, \$8,588
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Hem, 8000 miles, \$17,995
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5 1/2 Ltr, new exhaust, runs
but need work 129K miles,
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non smoker, 54k, 4 wL, v8,
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low miles, \$19,795
Luvonia Chrysler Jeep (734) 525-5000
DODGE 1995 CARAVAN V-6,
a/c, tilt, cruise, power door
locks, 8 passenger, like new,
\$2750 call (248) 495-0777
DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan
SL, silver, dual air, sper sharp,
\$1K, \$6,495
Terry 1996 5th wheel, 26.6 ft,
air, gas/electric water heater,
awning & much more! Very
clean & great cond Asking
\$8,300. Call (248) 824-1077

Trucks for Sale (6220)
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Ext cab, 4x4, dark blue, 56K,
V6 auto, off road, loaded,
good cond Asking \$11,999
(734) 454-0430
GMC 2001 Sierra SLE
Extended Cab, V-8, auto, only
\$14,995.
Bob Jeannotte Pontiac
(734) 453-2500
NISSAN 2002 Frontier XE
King Cab, 14K, black, auto,
like new, only \$10,995.
Tamaroff Buick Used Cars
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Vans (6260)
1994-2004 HANDICAP VANS
BOUGHT & SOLD. Call Dale
anyday, (517)230-8865
CHEVY 1993- Hi-top, Conversion
stubby, V-6, TV, hitch,
air, runs great 123K miles
\$2000 734-464-1746
CHEVY CONVERSION -1997
1500 1/2 ton Loaded, garage
kept, low mileage, new tires
\$11,000/Best. (734) 641-3721
Econoline 1999 conversion
van V-6, 50K, power windows
& power locks, TV/VCR/CD.
Very clean Non smoker.
\$7300 734-495-0507

Mini-Vans (6240)
CHEVY 2000 Venture, Warner
Bros Ed, burgundy \$6,995
Bob Jeannotte Pontiac
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CHRYSLER 2000 Voyager, 7
passenger, auto, air, only
\$4,888.
Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep
(734) 455-8740
CHRYSLER 2002 Voyager, 37K,
loaded, running boards,
\$9,995
Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep
(734) 455-8740
CHRYSLER 2000 Town &
Country 4 dr., quad captains,
loaded, very sharp, \$7,950
JOHN ROGIN BUICK 734-525-0900
CHRYSLER 2001 Town &
Country LX 4 dr., dark blue, 1
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JOHN ROGIN BUICK 734-525-0900
CHRYSLER 2003 Town &
Country Limited, leather, DVD,
low miles, \$19,795
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DODGE 1995 CARAVAN V-6,
a/c, tilt, cruise, power door
locks, 8 passenger, like new,
\$2750 call (248) 495-0777
DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan
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\$1K, \$6,495
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Chevrolet (8400)

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MONTE CARLO 2003 SS, Jeff Gordon Edition, loaded, 2000 miles!
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PRIZM 2000
Air, Auto, 53K miles, Rebuilt, title \$3950
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CIRRUS 1998 LXi, leather, loaded, 1 owner, \$5,495
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PT CRUISER 2004 Touring Edition, full power, 26K, \$12,590
Troy Honda
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SEBRING 1998 Convertible very low miles garage kept since new, was going to ask \$5900, changed my mind, 1st \$6900 takes
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SEBRING 2002 Convertible LX - Loaded, exc condition, 41K miles, must see! \$11,888 586-992-1988

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Dodge (8440)

INTREPID 1999 ES one owner leather power moon roof, sharp! \$6,995
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INTREPID 2000 68,000K, silver, well maintained Call
(734) 459-9181 or (313) 282-7783

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NEON 2001 4 dr SE pkg, auto, air, \$4,995
Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep
(734) 455-8740

NEON 2004 4 dr SXT, auto, CD, full warranty, \$10,888
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Eagle (8460)

TALON-1996
\$3200
MW AUTO
734-306-0356

Ford (8480)

CROWN VICTORIA 1993
Looks and runs great!
\$2000
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ESCORT 1995 WAGON 5 speed, exc cond., only 70K mi, original owner, only \$2249 Livonia 734-261-7445

ESCORT 1998 4 dr, air, extra clean, \$3,995
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ESCORT 1998 SE 4 dr, good cond, 156K, 2.0 litre, 5 spd manual, great on gas \$2300/best John (734) 740-7466

ESCORT 2002 LX 28K miles, all black beauty TYME'S Direct Price \$6820 (734) 455-5566

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MW AUTO
734-306-0356

ESCORT-2000
\$3595
MW AUTO
734-306-0356

ESCORT-1998 4 Door, auto, 92K miles \$2500
734-377-4949

FOCUS 2001 ZX3 red, auto, exc cond, 39K miles, \$6400 (248) 723-9752

FOCUS 2002 SE, pw/pl, low miles, \$8,295
Bill Brown Ford
(734) 522-0030

FOCUS 2002 ZTS, leather, roof, auto, 18K, \$11,995
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FOCUS 2002 ZTS, like new, only \$8,995
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FOCUS 2002 ZTW, moon, leather, \$8,990
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FOCUS SE-2001
4 door, auto, 2 Tech motor, loaded 44,000 pampered miles Exec cond! Original owner \$6,700 248-855-2349

FORD 1991 CONVERSION VAN Loaded, extended roof low miles, good condition \$2800 (313) 220-0850

FORD 1994 F-150
Extended cab, good condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C \$3500, call (313) 220-0850

FORD 2000 RANGER 48 500 miles Red 4 cylinder 5 speed standard cab & bed A/C am/fm cd warranty hitch sharp! \$6,600 Call after 6pm or weekends (248) 625-6071

MUSTANG 1999 35th anniversary edition, 48K, leather, red, CD, V6, exc cond, \$6200 734-467-1792 cell 734-751-0548

MUSTANG 2000 Convertible 9800 miles, very nice, \$13,695
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MUSTANG 2001 GT Coupe looks & runs great, \$99 down \$108/mo Must be working TYME (734) 455-5566

MUSTANG 2004 LX Convertible, low miles, Certified, \$18,495 3 to choose
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Ford (8500)

MUSTANG BULLITT #1 of 5000 made All r, leather V8, 26K Store-ers \$17,500 248-417

PROBE 1995 auto, al owner, 74,400 miles, loaded, exc condition, \$2500/best SOLD

TAURUS 1997
\$3495
MW AUTO
734-306-0356

TAURUS 1999 LX, Ir, loaded, 56K, nice, \$6,9 JOHN ROGIN BUII 734-525-0900

TAURUS 2002 SES, Ir roof, 47K, clean \$8,99
Fox Hill Chrysler-Jeep
(734) 455-8740

TAURUS 2002 SE, lows, loaded, \$9,295
Bill Brown F
(734) 522-003

TAURUS 2002 SES - L, gray leather, moonroof, power, 45K, private r, new tires, exc cond \$11 Livonia 313-220-186

TAURUS 2004, 28K, Il, \$13,495
Bill Brown F
(734) 522-003

TAURUS 2005 SEL, Ir, moon, loaded, Ir, \$15,995
Bill Brown F
(734) 522-003

TAURUS 2005 SE/SE, 32 to choose from \$11
Bill Brown F
(734) 522-003

TAURUS 2005 SEL, Ir, moon, loaded, Ir, \$15,995
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(734) 522-003

ACCORD 2002 4 dr LX, auto, certified, \$13,995
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ACCORD 2002 EX 4 door, loaded, Honda Certif available, \$15,995
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ACCORD 2002 SE 4 door, 6 available, Certified, \$14,995
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ACCORD 2002 SE, car moon, alloys, \$13,990
Troy Honda
866-695-6647

ACCORD 2003 EX 4 dr loaded, Honda Cer \$18,995
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ACCORD 2004 EX C loaded, black beauty, Honda Certified, \$19,995
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CIVIC 2001 EX 4 dr MPG only \$10,995
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CIVIC 2002 EX 4 dr, auto, air, moon, hurry on this one, \$9,995
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CIVIC 2002 LX 2 dr, 29K, Sporty, gas saver, auto air, 2 available, only \$10,995
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CIVIC 2002 LX 4 dr, auto air, Honda Certified, 34K, \$11,995
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CIVIC 2003 EX 4 dr, auto 21K, Honda Certified, silver, \$15,995
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CIVIC 2003 LX 4 dr, air, alarm, cruise, CD, pw/ps, am/fm stereo 5100 miles, \$13,800 (248) 967-1659

CIVICS 2002, certified, 10 to choose, starting at \$11,990
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INSIGHT 2001 - red, 2 seat, Hybrid, all options, automatic, loaded, 58 mpg, like new, \$10,500/best 734-730-5883

S-2000 2002, 9K certified, \$24,590
Troy Honda
866-695-6647

INSIGHT 2001 - red, 2 seat, Hybrid, all options, automatic, loaded, 58 mpg, like new, \$10,500/best 734-730-5883

S-2000 2002, 9K certified, \$24,590
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866-695-6647

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Honda (8520)

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CIVIC 2002 EX 4 dr, auto, air loaded, Honda Certified, 3 available, \$13,995
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CIVIC 2002 LX 2 dr, 29K, Sporty, gas saver, auto air, 2 available, only \$10,995
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CIVIC 2002 LX 4 dr, auto air, Honda Certified, 34K, \$11,995
Tamaroff Buick Used Cars
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CIVIC 2003 EX 4 dr, auto 21K, Honda Certified, silver, \$15,995
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S-2000 2002, 9K certified, \$24,590
Troy Honda
866-695-6647

Jeep (8535)

CHEROKEE 2001 Sport 4 dr 4x4, 55K, mint, \$11,888
Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep
(734) 455-8740

CHEROKEE 2001 Sport 4x4, loaded, \$10,995
Livonia Chrysler Jeep
(734) 525-5000

CHEROKEE SPORT 2000 4wd, good cond, black new engine 16,000 miles, \$9000 734-776-1412

GRAND CHEROKEE 2002 Limited, V-8, leather, great price, \$17,888
Fox Hills Chrysler-Jeep
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GRAND CHEROKEE 2004 Special Edition leather, moon, only \$20,995
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LIBERTY 2003 4x4 Sport, auto, air, pw/pl alloys, CD, \$14,995
Saturn of Plymouth
Toll Free 866-798-7124

WRANGLER 1999 Sahara 4x4, air, 2 tops, \$12,590
Troy Honda
866-695-6647

WRANGLER 1999, 6 cylinder, auto, 46K, \$11,995
RALPH THAYER Volkswagen-Mazda-Hyundai Livonia (734) 425-5400
Ask for Jeff Pierce

WRANGLER 2001, auto, air, 6 cylinder, both tops, \$9,995
Livonia Chrysler Jeep
(734) 525-5000

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WRANGLER 2001, auto, air, 6 cylinder, both tops, \$9,995
Livonia

Mazda (8580)
PROTEGE 2002 4 cyl., auto, 32K, red, cruise control, air, sunroof, p/wpl, tilt steering \$8,200 248-426-9821

Mercury (8600)
COUGAR 2000 Red, V6, loaded, all power, cd, cruise, spoiler, mint, 67K, \$7500 (248) 681-1342

GRAND MARQUIS, 1994 LS 81k miles Exc cond, Cloth interior Loaded Light Blue exterior \$3500 (734) 699-6375

Nissan (8620)
ALTIMA 2005 2.5 S special purchase, 3 available, price buster, \$15,995
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MAXIMA 2004, 3.5 SE, loaded, black beauty, 12K, like new, \$24,995
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NISSAN 1988 Z car, auto, T-tops, low miles, for summer fun, \$9,995
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Oldsmobile (8640)
ALERO 2001, pw/pl, cruise, CD, alloy wheels, 41K, \$8,995
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ALERO 2004 GL, low miles, 2 to choose, loaded, factory warranty, \$11,950 EZ Finance
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AURORA 1997 power moon, leather, won't last, \$4,995
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BONNEVILLE 1998 SE White, premium sound, tinted glass, new tires, 113K, exc cond \$3500 SOLD

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BONNEVILLE 2002 SE, loaded, 1 owner, 26K, \$13,950
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Pontiac (8680)
GRAND AM 2001, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, ABS, traction control, Observer special \$7,499

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Saturn (8700)
SC2 - 2000 3 door, 5 speed, loaded, exceptional cond, 69K adult mi, new tires/brakes \$6200 248-417-8284

SC2 1998 roof, auto, CD, air, pw/pl, cruise, 57K, \$6,995
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SL1 2002, silver/blue, auto, air, pw/pl, CD, 16K, \$9,495
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Volkswagen (8740)
BEETLE 1999 Sporty, fire engine red, \$6,995
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GRAND PRIX 2002 SE 4 door Exc condition Silver 64K miles \$9,000/best offer 248-474-1793

GRAND PRIX-GT 2003, 45K Miles, leather, moonroof, polished wheels Exc cond \$12,900/best 248-486-8986

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VIBE 2003, red, power moon, CD, alloy wheels, \$13,495
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VIBE 2004 GT, blue, power moon, CD, alloy wheels, 16K, \$15,495
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 (734) 453-2500

Camry 1998 LE 43K miles, white, 4 dr, auto, air, CD player, remote start \$7500 (248) 477-1058

Camry 1999 LE - Auto, ABS, remote starter, exc cond, 89K miles, original owner, \$7000 248-669-5552

Camry 2001 LE, auto, full power, tilt, cruise, \$11,990
Troy Honda
 866-695-6647

Volvo (8750)
S60 2002, leather, loaded, only \$15,995
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VOLVO XC90, 2003 5 passenger, 40K mi, moonroof, premium sound, new tires, exc cond \$27,500 248-396-8909

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1996 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 V8, 5 speed, 52,400 miles, black magic.....	JUST SEE!
2001 GRAND AM GT TWO DOOR Bright red, sunroof, V6, ram air.....	\$10,995
2004 GRAND AM FOUR DOOR Silver Mist, power options, alloy wheels.....	\$10,998
2002 TRACKER 4 dr, 4x4 silver, low miles, ZR2 pkg, leather, more.....	\$11,795
2002 GRAND PRIX GT Bright red, leather, sunroof, full power.....	\$13,995
2002 SAFARI VAN SLT Burgundy, dual air, all wheel drive, loaded.....	\$14,995
2003 SONOMA ZR2 X-Cab, 4x4, Black tonneau liner & more.....	\$17,595
2003 TRAILBLAZER LS Mint green, power options, CD alloys, 21,979 miles.....	\$18,695
2003 SIERRA X-CAB SLE Bright Blue, 5.3 V8 Base Sound, 28K.....	\$19,495
2002 4-RUNNER SR5 V-6 4x4, Silver, 1 owner, clean!.....	\$19,998

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MERCURY 1994 TRACER A/T, Good on gas 1 yr warranty \$1950.00 or less 734-377-4949

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2005 PONTIAC G6 SEDAN Air, 4 speed auto trans, power windows & locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo CD Stock #056538	24 Month Lease \$161* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-6, air, 4 speed auto trans, power windows & locks, tilt, power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo, remote starter Stock #050547	24 Month Lease \$167* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 PONTIAC MONTANA V6 7 passenger, 4 spomatic, V-6, air, tilt, power win/locks, AM/FM stereo-CD S150366	24 Month Lease \$238 \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 PONTIAC GTO LOADED! 6 speed manual trans Stock #050648	24 Month Lease \$383* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing

2005 BUICK RENDEZVOUS CX Pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, auto, air, AM/FM/CD, V-6, and much more Stock #055302	24 Month Lease \$154* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 BUICK LACROSSE CX Pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, auto, mole start, Silver conv pkg, alarm, anti locks, V-6, and much more Stock #055385	24 Month Lease \$213* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 BUICK RAINIER XL Pwr windows, loc cruise, AM/FM/CD, auto, air, 6 cyl, and much more S155063	36 Month Lease \$272 \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Auto, air pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/CD, V-6 and more Stock #P4584	MANAGER'S SPECIAL \$12,995**

2005 SAVANA HD CARGO VAN V-8, auto, cloth, CD, tilt, cruise Stock #056413	SALE PRICE \$19,636**
2005 GMC ENVOY Auto, air, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, CD & more Stock #056375	24 Month Lease \$193* \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
2005 GMC SIRA EXX4 V8, auto, pwr windows & locks, A/C, off road pkg, FM radiator and much more S156226	24 Month Lease \$206 \$1995** Due At Lease Signing
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GMS \$15,352*

39 Month/39,000 Mile Lease

GMS	NON GMS
\$165** _{mo.}	\$194** _{mo.}

2005 VUE FWD



Four cylinder automatic transmission, air conditioning, CD, power windows, power locks, cruise and more. MSRP \$21,190.

GMS \$19,719*

39 Month/39,000 Mile Lease

GMS	NON GMS
\$240** _{mo.}	\$278** _{mo.}

2005 RELAY 2 FWD



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, DVD, ABS brakes, OnStar, remote starter, CD and more. MSRP \$24,890

GMS \$23,145*

39 Month/39,000 Mile Lease

GMS	NON GMS
\$289** _{mo.}	\$336** _{mo.}

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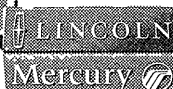


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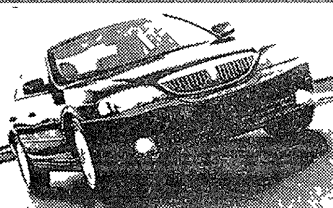


2005 MONTEGO

3.0 V6 6 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, premium sound, traction control, heated power mirrors with puddle lamps. Stock #50993 WAS \$24,995

AS LOW AS \$19,040⁰⁰*

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$199⁹⁹**
\$1461.68 Due on Delivery



2005 LINCOLN LS

3.9L V8 five speed automatic transmission, dual zone temp control, heated/cooled front seats, sport tuned suspension. Stock #51396 WAS \$41,400

AS LOW AS \$30,836⁰⁰*

36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$259⁹⁹**
\$2525.19 Due on Delivery

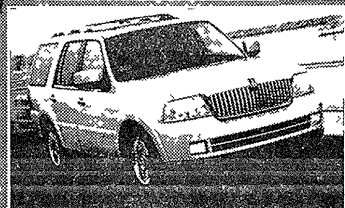


2005 SABLE LS

3.0L V6 automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning with automatic temp control, leather power driver seat, ABS brakes, remote keyless entry keypad. Stock #51563 WAS \$26,450

AS LOW AS \$15,205⁵⁵*

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$99⁹⁹**
\$2001.45 Due on Delivery



2005 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR

5.4 V8 six speed automatic transmission, running boards, air conditioning, advance trac air suspension, 3rd row bench seat. Stock #51099 WAS \$54,370

AS LOW AS \$40,153⁴⁴*

36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$459⁹⁹**
\$3047.68 Due at Signing

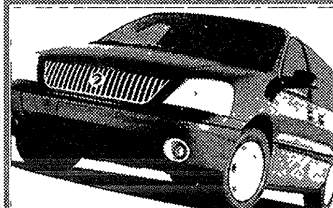


2005 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

4.0 V6 automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, in-dash 6 CD player, adjustable pedals, running boards, power windows, rear seat entertainment DVD. Stock #51632 WAS \$40,365

AS LOW AS \$27,469⁵⁵*

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$199⁹⁹**
\$1403.11 Due at Signing



2005 MERCURY MONTEREY

4.2 EFI engine, four speed automatic transmission, dual zone man. temp with auxiliary air, dual sliding doors, 2nd and 3rd row power glass. Stock #50140 WAS \$29,695

AS LOW AS \$19,412³⁰*

36 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL
A-Plan \$259⁹⁹**
\$1905.08 Due on Delivery

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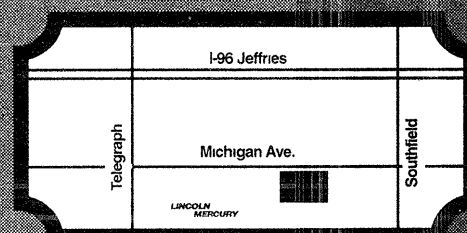
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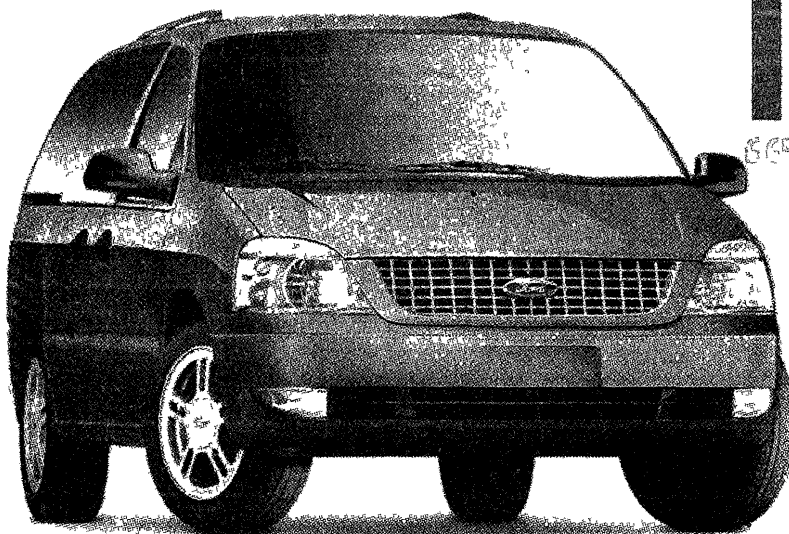
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Take a look at these features... 3.54 ratio regular axle, dual manual sliding doors, speed control, air conditioning, 2nd/3rd row privacy glass, 3.9L OHV EFI engine, 4 speed automatic overdrive transmission, 225/60R-16 BSW all season, auxiliary air tri-zone [Stk. #50388]

FREE ESP BASIC MAINTENANCE FOR ONE YEAR!	WAS \$27,870⁰⁰ - A-PLAN \$16,766^{68*}	
	24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL \$220.30^{**} per mo. <small>\$1183 52 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$500 DOWN \$2000 DOWN \$157.50^{**} per mo. <small>\$2706 95 AMOUNT DUE</small>

2005 Focus Zx4 SES 4 Door

Take a look at these features... Integrated fog lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, air conditioning, 16" alloy wheels, 2.0L DOHC engine, automatic transaxle, P205/50R16 BSW tires [Stk. #51242] WAS \$17,790

A-PLAN \$12,754^{58*}

24 MONTH LEASE	ZERO DOWN \$226.92^{**} per mo. <small>\$309 44 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$161.00^{**} per mo. <small>\$1929 64 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Taurus SE 4 Door Sedan

Take a look at these features... Air dprv rstrnt sys-pass front & rear fir mats, dual pwr mirror, 3.0L 2V 6 cyl flex fuel eng, auto o/d trans, P215/60R16 all seas tire SE pref equip pkg, 5-spke painted alum whls, rr spoiler, pwr audio controls, fog lamps, splitfold rear seat, 5 pass w/fr console fir shift thr-wrppd string whl, pwr hid mirror/perim lighting, AM/FM stereo/CD player [Stk. #53075] WAS \$23,130

A-PLAN \$13,426^{65*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$177.11^{**} per mo. <small>\$540 74 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$114.46^{**} per mo. <small>\$2064 33 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4

Take a look at these features... Preferred equipment pkg, 507A, XLT series, 5.4L EFI V8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic overdrive trans, P255/70R17 OWL all-terrain 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, 7200# GVWR, pkg, tow & go std, 4 elect silt-on-fly sliding rear window, trailer tow pkg, 17" mach aluminum w/paint accents [Stk. #52473] WAS \$33,835

A-PLAN \$22,270^{65*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$183.20^{**} per mo. <small>\$464 19 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$117.05^{**} per mo. <small>\$1984 07 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Ford Five Hundred SEL

Take a look at these features... AM/FM/CD/CX MP3, 110-17 x 7 1/2 spkrs, aluminum w/ lug nuts, fog lamps, message center, steering wheel audio controls, Optional Equip: 3.0L 4V duratec engine, automatic transmission, 6-speed, P215/60R17 BSW tires, traction control [Stk. #52779] WAS \$25,045

A-PLAN \$20,056^{25*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$269.66^{**} per mo. <small>\$345 84 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$206.26^{**} per mo. <small>\$1868 64 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Freestyle FWD SEL

Take a look at these features... AM/FM/CD/CX MP3, radio, anti lock brakes, m.s.s. center, 4-spk, bright alum wheel, string whl, audio controls, fog lamps, Optional Equipment: 3.0L 4V Duratec engine, contin variable trans, P215/65R17 BSW tires, 5.19 ratio regular axle, 50/50 split seat, trac control, 60/40 split, 3-passenger 2nd row [Stk. #53351] WAS \$27,185

A-PLAN \$21,949^{65*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$264.33^{**} per mo. <small>\$340 19 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$201.68^{**} per mo. <small>\$1863 78 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Ford Escape Limited FWD

Take a look at these features... Leather cont front seats, power 6-way driver's seat, 3rd row, rear roof mats, speed control, air conditioning, perimeter alarm, duratec 3.0L V6 engine, 4-sp, automatic o/d trans, P235/70R16 all season BSW tires, cargo convenience group, rear cargo storage bin [Stock #52042] WAS \$25,575

A-PLAN \$18,816^{58*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$246.36^{**} per mo. <small>\$471 14 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$179.75^{**} per mo. <small>\$1990 54 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Explorer XLT Sport

Take a look at these features... Advance trac w/ RSC, XLT sport package, convenience group, P245/65R17 all-terrain OWL tires, 17" bright alum wheels, tire pressure monitoring system, radio w/single CD, 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel engine, 5-speed auto o/d trans, 3.73 ratio regular axle, trailer tow package, class 11/1V, adj power pedals, black roof rail w/ crossbars [Stk. #52079] WAS \$34,130

A-PLAN \$22,794^{30*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$237.31^{**} per mo. <small>\$909 55 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$172.85^{**} per mo. <small>\$2156 22 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 Focus Zx4 SES 4 Door

Take a look at these features... Auxiliary heater/air cond (rear), running brods, tire press monitoring sys, complex reflector hdmpns, 17" alum whls, 5.4L 3V SOHC V8 4-sp auto O/D trans, P225/70R17 OWL all-seas, 3.73 ratio lim slip axle, tech conv pkg, blk pwr/hid mirror, w/wuddle lamps, electrochr, rrv mirror, HD trailer tow lugg rack, w/bk crossbars, pwr adj, brk/accl ctrl w/o mem, cloth capt chairs/console [Stk. #52722] WAS \$36,635.44.

A-PLAN \$24,896^{44*}

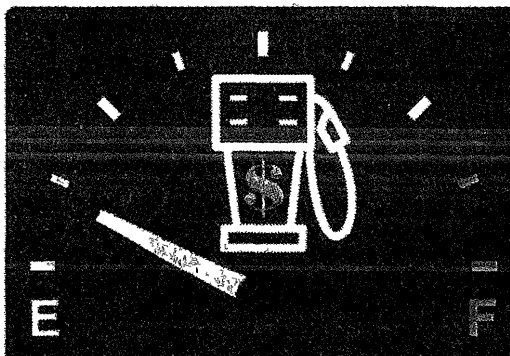
24 MONTH LEASE	ZERO DOWN \$327.55^{**} per mo. <small>\$730 20 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$261.40^{**} per mo. <small>\$2250 08 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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2005 F-250 Super Duty SC 4x4

Take a look at these features... Prem AM/FM CD/clock, Pref eqp pkg, 607A pass airbag, air 5.4L EFI V8 eng, 5-sp auto L1265/70R17E OWL, A/T, 3.73 ratio 1m s/o axle, XLT sport pkg, sliding rear windows, fog lamps, privacy glass, bodyside moldings, 9200 GVWR pkg, trail hitch, rec 12.5k, forged alum whls, elec silt-on-fly, FX4 pkg, prem elec AM/FM stereo, 6-disc CD, & too much to list [Stock #50485] WAS \$37,530

A-PLAN \$26,922^{84*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN \$235.68^{**} per mo. <small>\$512 82 AMOUNT DUE</small>	\$1500 DOWN \$168.60^{**} per mo. <small>\$2031 72 AMOUNT DUE</small>
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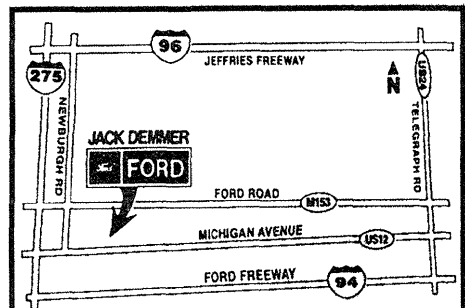
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Pulte debuts new Lake Orion community

The north Oakland County luxury home market just got a little more crowded with the opening of The Hills of Indianwood.

The official grand opening for the Bloomfield Hills-based Pulte Homes community is set for noon on May 21. The public is welcome to come and check out the various models and floor plans.

The Hills of Indianwood features 108 single-family homes in a variety of executive-style floor plans from 2,500 to more than 3,300 square feet. Priced from the low \$400s, these homes include Pella windows, hardwood floors, custom trim and side entry garages among a host of other luxury features.

Children in The Hills of Indianwood will attend the Lake Orion School District, featuring several Blue Ribbon award-winning schools.

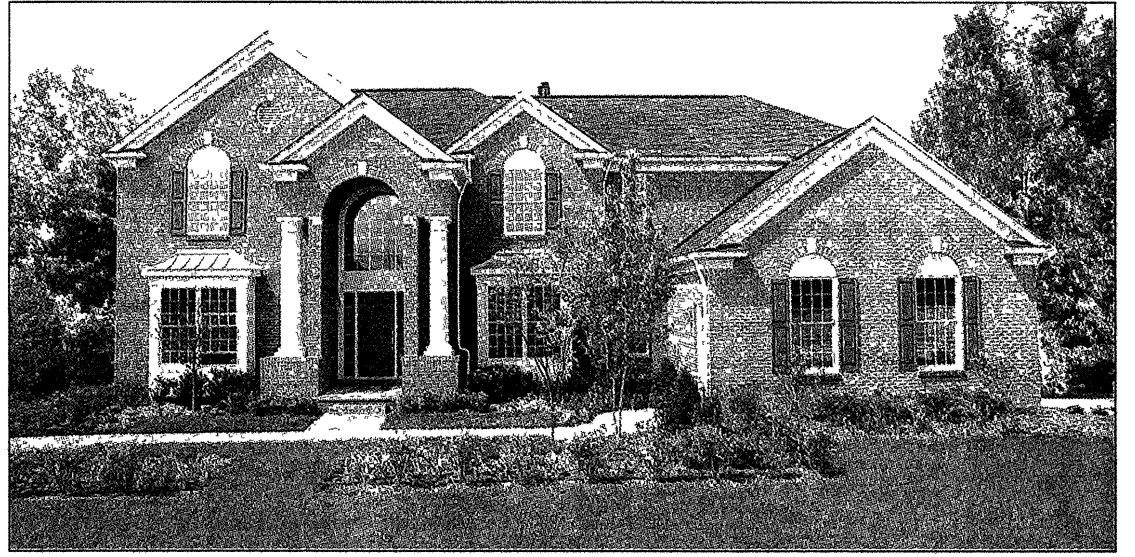
With convenient access to I-75 and M-59, The Hills of Indianwood is located on Baldwin Road just north of Clarkston Road. Surrounded by a park-like setting, The Hills of Indianwood is just minutes from Great Lakes Crossing mall. Major employment centers and recreational opportunities such as cross-country and downhill skiing, hiking, biking, boating, and fishing are also nearby.

During the grand opening weekend, homeowners who

purchase a home in The Hills of Indianwood will receive pre-construction pricing and other special incentives available during the grand opening weekend.

"With a prestigious Oakland County address, picturesque setting, city water and sewer, and excellent schools, The Hills of Indianwood is the ideal place to call home. We have had an overwhelming amount of interest in this neighborhood and look forward to it being a gem among the Pulte Homes communities," said Sean Strickler, vice president for Pulte Homes.

For more information, contact (248) 693-9600 or visit www.pulte.com.



Among the homes available at The Hills of Indianwood is the Prescott, featuring 3,410 square feet incorporating four bedrooms, three full bathrooms and two half baths. The Pulte home is priced in the low-\$400,000s.

What active adults want in their homes

In 2006, more than 21 million Americans will be 55 or older. Included in this growing population is a group known as "active adults." These lifestyle-oriented adults are often empty-nesters and are re-entering the home market.

Active adult home buyers are not that different from most buyers looking for value, comfort and quality. They do have a variety of distinct needs, based on the desire for a casual, relaxed environment and amenities that serve their active lifestyle in Michigan year-round. Convenient locations with access to shopping, hospitals, churches and the grandchildren, if possible, is important.

A general understanding of retirement lifestyle is key to formulating a home design. Usually, there are only two people living in the active adult home, a husband and wife. They are retired or semi-retired, with a flexible sched-



Richard Komer

ule, oriented to their quality of life. Active adults want a home with a fresh style and new ambiance that will function efficiently and be cost-effective.

Common elements of the active adult home is a setting that is light, bright and airy. The home is less formal, taking on a casual, relaxed and open floorplan. Designed to accommodate "us," "our stuff" and the "things we do," the active adult home incorporates new uses of space for hobbies, entertaining and everyday living. Lastly, the home is designed to adapt to changing needs of the active adults as they get older.

Many active adults prefer home sites that back up to an

amenity such as a golf course, park, natural open space or common area. With several active adult communities planned in Michigan, the residents will enjoy golf, walking, cross-country skiing and other outdoor activities right in their neighborhood. Community buildings provide a social and recreational setting where active adults can mingle.

The primary living areas are planned so they open to the rear of the house to allow the outdoors to flow in and the homeowner to enjoy the view or take easy advantage of amenities. Many active adults prefer the master bedroom in the rear to be away from traffic and provide additional privacy.

A home office, ample storage space and large rooms are important to the active adult. A home office provides an area where the semi-retired active adult can continue to work or simply manage household and communication needs. Ample

storage space holds the treasured collections and possessions accumulated over their lifetime and large rooms with good wall space accommodate their furniture. Popular storage options include floored attics with pull-down stairs, full or partial basements, extra utility room cabinets and expanded garages.

A larger master bedroom allows a variety of bedroom arrangements, two dressers, and living space such as a reading nook or sitting area. The second bedroom is also larger since it may have to accommodate the kids and the grandchildren. Single level ranch homes and story and a half homes with first floor master bedrooms are preferred.

A home that is easy, convenient and comfortable to live in is a requirement for the active retiree's new lifestyle. Good circulation patterns through the house and good transportation between the garage, kitchen,

and the rest of the house are key elements. The active adult is still wed to the automobile (or golf cart), and therefore, the garage is the primary entrance.

In today's open and casual home, hallways are still important. With the use of low walls, windows and wide archways, those halls can become part of the adjacent room and still function in the manner the mature market desires, providing open, bright access throughout the home as well as privacy.

Making a comeback in the active adult home is the entry foyer, a feature seemingly lost in recent years. A well-designed foyer can enhance the open and casual floorplan by setting the stage for the rest of the house. Finally, a convenient route from the kitchen to the outdoor living area or patio also is important. Keeping in mind our Michigan weather, accessways in the home are multi-seasonal and provide shelter from the

elements when necessary.

A well-designed plan can accommodate aging and make the home easier to live in. A cardinal rule is to keep the home on one level. The American Association of Retired People

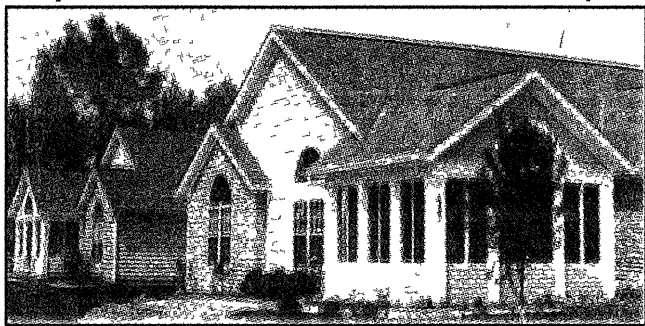
also suggests some simple design changes: use door handles, faucet levers, high wattage light bulbs and grab bars in the bathroom, plus wider door entries. Adding a short ramp in the garage will accommodate wheelchairs with assistance and wheel large objects in and out. The new active adult home allows retirees to age in comfort and security with the use of conventional features.

Richard Komer is president of Wineman & Komer Building Co. in Southfield, Mich. He is currently serving as treasurer of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and is a member of the Senior Housing Council of the National Association of Homebuilders.

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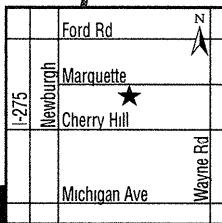
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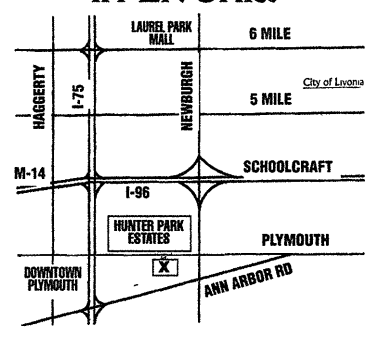
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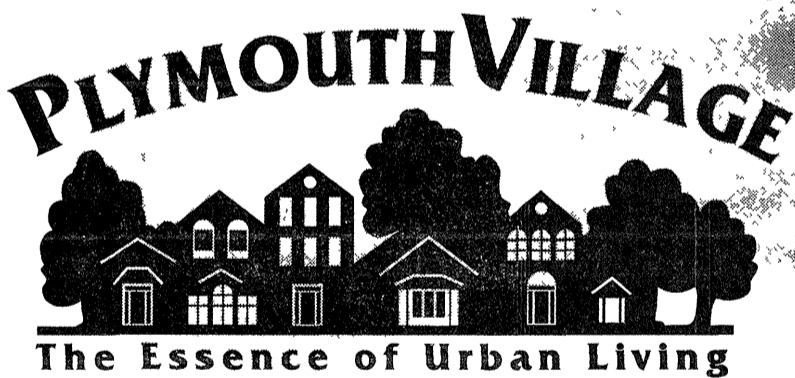
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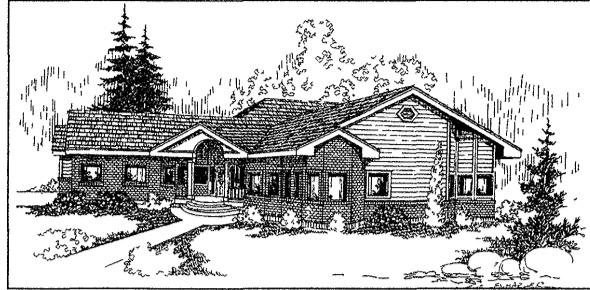
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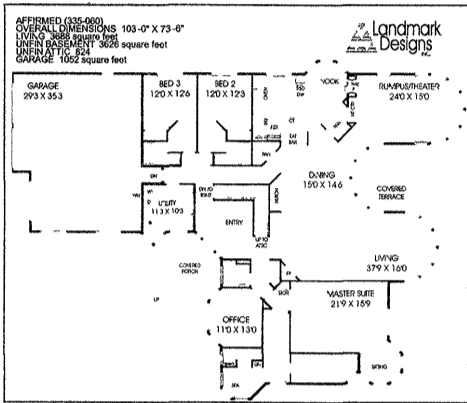


dows everywhere, the two-way fireplace and entertainment center, many enjoyable hours will be spent here.

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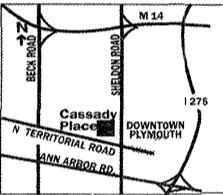
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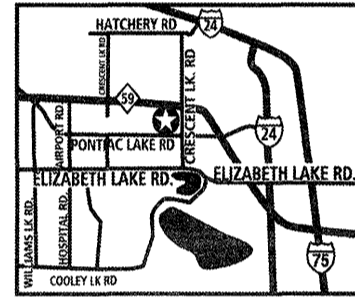
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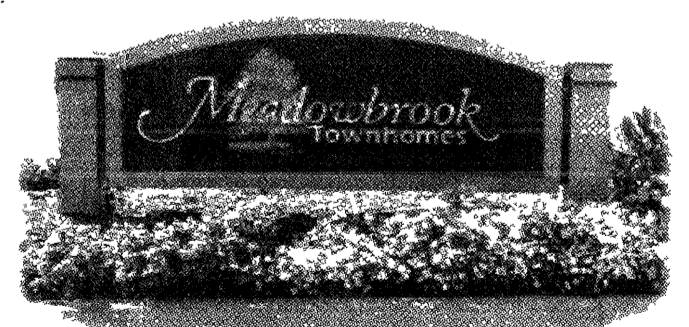
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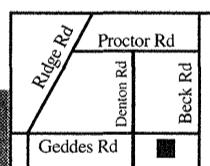
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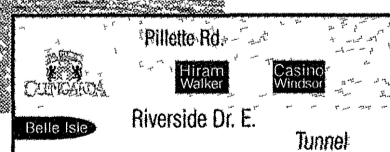
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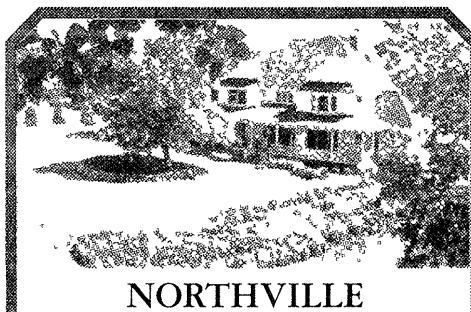


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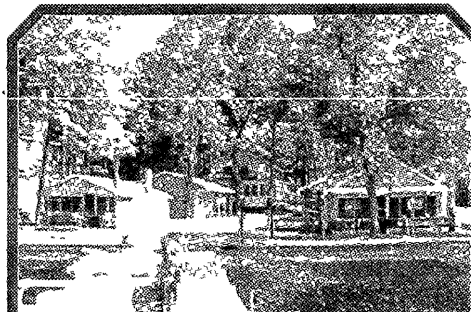
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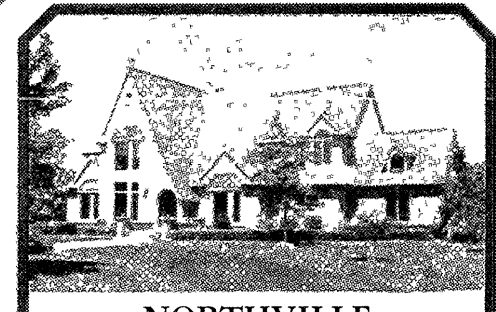
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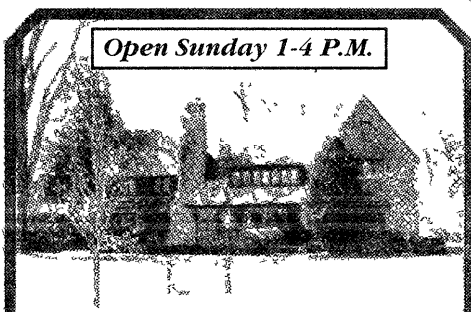
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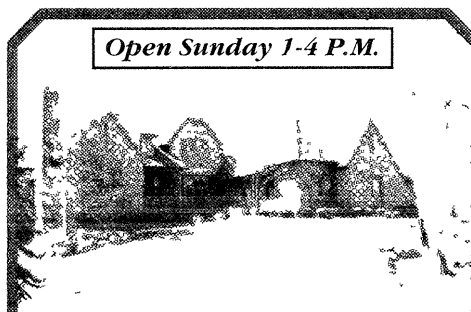
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1109 LAKE PARK DRIVE

N. Maple, E. of Cranbrook

Spectacular stone & shake custom design by acclaimed architect Christopher Longe. Quality construction by Ken Kojaian homes to be completed mid June. Premier location near Quarton Lake & minutes from uptown Birmingham. Expansive kitchen open to great room with French doors to patio & spacious private grounds. Fabulous study with fireplace & French doors to Blue stone porch. Grac layout finished lower level. Exceptional detail & extraordinary building quality.

\$3,400,000

Kevin Conway

Hall & Hunter
248-644-3500

Livonia 3250

BY OWNER New on market, nice 3 bdrm, ranch Kimberly Oaks, 3290 Summers Open Sundays or call 734-637-3990

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch kitchen has Corian counters. Hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace. Lg all season room w/hot tub. Living room finished bsmt w/bdrm/office, full bath. \$289,900 734-591-2402

Livonia 3250

NEWLY RENOVATED: 3 bdrm ranch, hardwood floors, garage, lg lot. Must see! \$199,900 734-300-6487

Northwest Area:

Wonderful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial with lots of updating, beautiful woodwork, 3-season room w/brick paver patio, bsmt & 2-car attached garage, \$274,900

Livonia 3250

JUST LISTED!

Updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch with many updates. Finished basement, 2.5 car garage, \$189,900

Susan & Rachel Rion
734-522-2429
Remax Alliance
37562 5 Mile, Livonia

Plymouth 3347

JUST LISTED!

A MUST SEE!

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial updated, top-of-the-line chef's kitchen, large great room with cathedral ceiling, granite fireplace. Hardwood floors, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling. Large master bath w/jetted tub/separate shower. Finished bsmt, private lot. Large brick paver patio & more \$254,900

CALL LARRY SNYDER
(734) 776-3530

REMERICA HOMETOWN
(734) 459-6222

Redford 3350

3 Great Redford Homes
S. Redford Bungalow
Brick, clean, sharp Basement, garage, 2 full baths \$154,900

Not Your Typical Bungalow
3, possible 4 bedroom! Large open kitchen Family room, finished bsmt & garage, \$149,900

3 Bedroom Ranch
1100 sq ft, basement, garage, immediate occupancy, \$114,900

JANEL BERTERA-BARBER
(248) 320-6840
Visit our 33,000 homes @ www.janelbarber.com
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE
(734) 420-3400

Redford 3350

JUST LISTED!

PARK SETTING

lovely 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, brick Cape Cod w/over 1600 sq ft Updated kitchen Family room w/fireplace & doorwalk to deck Newer furnace, doors, windows & roof. Finished bsmt & garage \$159,900 (L0166)

Century 21
(734) 462-9800
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Southfield/Lathrup 3390

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedroom, 3 bath, indoor pool, on large lot \$350,000, 10% down 248-910-4689

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Beautiful ranch on 1/4 acre updated gourmet kitchen, luxury bath, roof, furnace & a/c, carpet, skylights and more \$159,000 (25044490)

Call Diane (248) 345-0031
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
32726 Grand River

West Bloomfield 3440

CASS LAKEFRONT

Custom home with incredible sunset views Gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, luxurious master suite, professionally finished lower level w/full kitchen Think summer \$1,800,000

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

Bloomfield Hills Schools Impeccably kept, lovely home with 4 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, master w/adjoining office, second floor loft, gracious room sizes, \$225,000

SHEILA LEVINE
248-539-7360
MARILYN NEGDLE
248-539-7346
KELLER WILLIAMS
30500 Northwestern Hwy

Westland 3445

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Something for everyone here 3 Fabulous homes open today!!

\$134,900 35055 Fairchild S/Cherry Hill, E/Wayne 3 bdrm ranch w/garage & totally updated

\$164,900 35130 Sarnsbury S/Cherry Hill, E/Wayne 3 bdrm colonial w/basement, garage, family room & totally updated

\$189,900 36661 Gilchrist S/Palmer, E/Newsburgh 3 bdrm tri-level w/over 1900 sq ft, fireplace, 2 family rooms, garage, & totally updated

CALL CHRIS PETERSON
(734) 748-4765
CENTURY 21 DYNAMIC
6900 Wayne Rd, Westland

JUST LISTED!

COVENTRY GARDEN

Ranch 3700 Sq. ft. on 1/4 acre corner lot. Totally rebuilt in 1996, this home is extraordinary and a bargain @ \$499,900 (17SUR) Century 21 Row 734-464-7111

REDUCED! Check out the spectacular views from this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Woodbrooke ranch w/finished walkout & 2 car attached garage. \$329,900

MARY McLEOD
RE/MAX Alliance
734-462-3600 248-477-2006
www.marymcleod.com

JUST LISTED!

UPDATED, LOVELY

4Bdrm, 2 Bath brick home. Updated kitchen, huge family rm w/fireplace, good sized bedrooms, finished bsmt, attached garage too! 284,900

CHARLOTTE JACUSKI
734-377-3282
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

ANDOVER SUB COLONIAL

Beautiful 3 bdrm w/2nd floor bonus room, 3 1/2 bath, neutral Berber thru-out. Finished lower level w/full bath, sauna, lg 4th bdrm, fireplace & bar. Master suite w/jacuzzi tub \$382,000 734-414-9426

BEAUTIFUL BRICK CAPE COD

741 Beech Ct. (E of Sheldon, btwn Ann Arbor Trail & Ann Arbor Rd.), walk to downtown, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, lots of space, finished bsmt, lg backyard w/play fort \$399,900 734-354-6673

JUST LISTED!

BRICK RANCH

With 140' lot, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, & attached garage. Updates: roof, furnace, C/A, windows & professionally finished bsmt. \$144,900 (BE128LP)

LINDA PARKER
(248) 366-2249
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(248) 360-9100

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REDFORD

Cute cottage style home on country size lot 2 bdrm 1 bath Ranch w/big kitchen w/walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, family rm, newer C/A, furnace, hot water heater

CHERYL BUNTING
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

JUST LISTED!

SOUTHFIELD

Fabulous updating make this 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick Ranch "very special" New kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Updated baths New carpet, windows & more. Family room with fireplace Sunroom Patio C/A 2 car garage. \$154,900 (ST285SM)

STEVEN MATTILER
(248) 790-5181
CENTURY 21 TODAY
28544 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills

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NICELY UPDATED

3 bdrm Ranch has newly landscaped fenced yard, new roof, kitchen, half bath, carpet & newer windows, furnace, hot water heater & freshly painted interior. Living & kitchen have hardwood floors, 2 car garage. West Bloomfield Schools \$179,900 (DE261)

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SELLERS ARE READY!

Priced under market value! Completely updated 3 bdrm brick ranch Bsmt, garage, newly refinished hardwood floors. \$159,999 (JM18VAN)

Ask for Jim Mariani
(734) 709-7777

REMERICA
INTEGRITY REALTORS
(724) 825-4200

DEER CREEK SUB

OPEN SUN. 12-4
CUSTOM RANCH

20172 Wayne S/8 Mi, W/Gill off Ellen 2118 sq ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, lg kitchen. \$369,900 248-473-5387

JUST LISTED!

NORTHWEST LIVONIA

4 bdrm., 2.5 bath Colonial w/ dining room, family room w/fireplace 1st floor laundry, bsmt Updates galore

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CENTURY 21 ROW
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This 4300 sq ft, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath estate has a 9 car garage on 4 acres w/finished walk-out lower level that is like another home \$829,900

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E-mail carol@carolrealestate.com

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DESIRABLE WOODLORE SOUTH

Quiet setting for this super colonial Built in 1999 & priced below market! Comfortable floor plan with 4 lg bdrms., 2.5 baths, 3 car garage and walkout bsmt. All neutral thru-out. 2 story ceilings, cooks delight kitchen with island overlooks cozy family room w/gas fireplace, sprinklers & lush landscaping complete this package

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Coldwell Banker Preferred
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Plymouth, MI 48170
www.CherylFacione.com

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3 bdrm. Ranch Updated kitchen with oak cabinets Family room with doorwalk to enclosed back porch. Hardwood floors, freshly painted Newer windows, furnace & C/A. Garage. \$125,000 (SA141)

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ONLY \$216,000

Totally updated 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Ranch with Middle Straits Lake privileges. Living room w/ vaulted ceiling Dining room with Crown molding. Kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors C/A Deck & garage. West Bloomfield Schools (F13805M)

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Wonderful 1464 sq ft brick 3 bdrm w/1 1/2 w/hardwood floors. Beautiful ceramic tile floor & white cabinets in kitchen. Berber carpet thru-out. Dining area leads to deck with bench seating. 2 car garage. Many extras & upgrades \$259,900 (F1147)

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GORGEOUS

Bicentennial Estates 4 bedroom home Family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and a full basement, attached 2 car garage, tered deck w/hot tub \$365,900

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OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS

1900 sq ft, 3 bdrm, ranch, 3 bath, hot tub, 2.5 garage. Realtors welcome Agent / Owner \$264,900 734-421-2274

Open Sunday 2-5

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Keller Williams 248-626-2100

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FARMINGTON HILLS
248-553-0400

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Finest amenities in magnificent 6,000 sq ft Federalist Colonial that has add'l 1,200 sq ft of living area in finished walk-out lower level. On 1.54 acre wooded parcel, features include formal living & dining rooms, Great room, Garden room w/8 person jacuzzi, 2nd floor family room & huge kitchen w/upscale cabinetry, granite counters, built in appliances & walk-in pantry 5 bdrms w/1st & 2nd floor master suites 5.5 bath. 5 fireplaces 2 staircases. Entire 1st floor is barrier free 3.5 car garage \$1,100,000 (C0444)

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2100-sq ft colonial 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room. New kitchen w/granite counter tops. Heated sun porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished bsmt. New furnace, C/A. Beautifully landscaped \$285,500 Call 734-420-0901

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Maureen Herron
734-462-3600
Re/Max Alliance

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BIRMINGHAM ONLY \$145,000 Enjoy the view of court yard & pool from this spacious end unit. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Condo w/Southern exposure. Living room, dining room, den or 3rd bdrm. w/vaulted ceiling & skylite. Oak kitchen w/appliances & Pergo floor. Master bdrm. carpet over hardwood floor. Carport. (AD898CA)
CAROL ADAMS
(248) 797-5576
CENTURY 21 TODAY
6755 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills

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BIRMINGHAM: OPEN-SUN. 1-4PM 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new hardwood, fresh paint. New carpet in bdrms. Kitchen & baths updated. Pool \$156,900 Buckingham Village Condos 437 N Eton, Unit 401.
248-250-1481

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BLOOMFIELD spacious 1 bdrm upper Long Lake/Telegraph Pool, carport, storage. \$89,900 (Land Contract) 248-521-7257

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BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUN MAY 15, 1-4

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BLOOMFIELD CONDO.

End unit on ground floor. Bright & open, nice master bdrm, bath & closet. Great golf community, immediate occupancy. Agent/owner, for sale or lease. \$241,500 or \$1,850 per mo ferry Webster-King (248) 408-9205

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Bloomfield Condos

THE HEATHERS A great floor plan for this detached condo w/1st floor master suite & 2 BR's on 2nd floor. 1st floor den w/fireplace and built-in shelving. Private lower level. Wonderful golf community to live in! \$510,000

ADAMS WOODS

Private courtyard entry leads to this 3 BR condo w/special features. Updated white kitchen. A light but scenic location in one of the prettiest communities in Bloomfield. \$299,000

FOX HILLS

Move right in this totally neutral condo. New carpet, freshly painted & white kitchen. Quiet location. Enjoy the pool for the summer Bloomfield Hills schools.

LOOKING FOR A CONDO?

Call Kathleen Robinson THE CONDO EXPERT 248-646-2517, ext 208 Real Estate One

CONDO - ABBEY WOODS CONDOS

(Morton Taylor & Joy Rd.) All end units with 1st floor master suites & den, 1 & 2 bedrooms w/loft from \$278,900. (We customize) Models Open 12-5 except Thurs. 734-354-1553

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Never lived in. Cherry Hill Village. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1850 sqft, 1st floor condo 2 car attached garage. \$199,000 (734) 722-6646

Condos (3720)

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BLOOMFIELD. THE HEATHERS

A must see! Too many updates to mention in this detached condo w/1st floor master suite including expanded gourmet kitchen w/granite, custom cabinetry & Viking stove/oven. Hardwood floor on main level. Finished lower level. \$615,000

LOOKING FOR A CONDO?

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CANTON - Newly remodeled,

clean 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1 car attached garage. \$149,900 Call 248-249-0491

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FARMINGTON - OPEN 1-4

SETTLE ESTATE SALE CONDO Versailles Place, 30789 Shawassaw. Priced at \$99,900, E of Orchard Lake. 2 bdrm, 2 full baths & carport. CALL DON LAQUE MAYFAIR REALTORS (734) 522-8000

FARMINGTON HILLS

2 bdrm. 2 bath Ranch condo Neutral décor, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spacious kitchen w/ wood cabs & plenty of counter workspace, 1st floor laundry, bsmt, 2 car attached garage \$224,900

View this home on

michellemichael.com Michelle Michael Re/Max Classic 248-737-6800

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2 bath 1795 sq ft end unit ranch w/den, bsmt, garage \$264,900 Help U Sell 248-348-6006

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(248) 790-5181 CENTURY 21 TODAY 28544 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills

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Detached 2 story unit w/3 Bdrms., 2.1 Bath Beautifully updated w/granite kitchen, new flooring & carpet, freshly painted. Move right in! \$334,900

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Only \$94,000 First floor Ranch Condo Living room w/Berber carpet Dining room & kitchen w/hardwood floor Bdrm w/walk-in closet Updated bath All furniture & appliances stay Pool & tennis court in complex Low association fee Fabulous location (TV300)

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FARMINGTON HILLS

Over 2900 sq ft of living space with the awesome finished walk-out lower level in this 3 bdrm Farmington Hills Ranch Condo Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$348,900

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Spacious Ranch 2 bdrm condo. Open floor plan, lg kitchen, formal dining room, den, partially finished, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Private location in sub with treetop views on commons area \$315,000

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FARMINGTON HILLS

THE "LEGENDS" End unit Ranch Condo that backs to woods & creek. 1,990 sq ft 3 bdrm, 3 bath cathedral ceilings, interior atrium Finished walkout lower level with additional 1,300 sq ft. of living area \$385,000 (LC374EB) For information, free market analysis of your home or to receive listings by email, contact ED BARTER (248) 763-0120 CENTURY 21 TODAY www.EdBarter.com (248) 855-2000

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FARMINGTON HILLS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Totally updated 1,217 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch Condo Great Room w/fireplace adjoins dining room with ceramic floor. In-unit laundry All appliances stay Private patio & carport. Near shopping & x-ways \$159,000 (OR314)

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FARMINGTON HILLS

Nantucket condo with 2 bdrms and 2.5 baths - neutral & updated w/an open floor plan \$131,900

CONTACT ROXANNE

248-470-3584 KELLER WILLIAMS FARMINGTON HILLS 248-553-0400

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FARMINGTON HILLS. SENIOR COMPLEX. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Well maintained, 1020 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath private entry, end unit Ranch condo Living room with cathedral ceiling & doorwall to Florida room Dining room, oak kitchen All appliances stay. Carport Wooded views \$135,000 (PE295)

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Luxurious detached 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Condo with 2300 sq ft of open living area Gourmet kitchen w/appliances Walk-out to deck overlooking stream & fountain Finished bsmt 2 car attached garage \$359,900 (V1381)

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in Greenfield Villas 37324 N Laurel Park Drive 1700 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 baths, laundry, fireplace, oak cabinets, appliances, attach 2 car garage, bsmt \$259,900 Reasonable offers considered (734) 420-3166 hno com id #18936

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LIVONIA

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JUST LISTED!

NOVI

Crosswinds West Great pondview area location for 1,050 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath townhouse w/finished bsmt Brick patio w/lg fountain Lg newer Jacuzzi in bsmt \$148,900 (ED220EB) For information, free market analysis of your home or to receive listings by email contact ED BARTER (248) 763-0120 CENTURY 21 TODAY www.EdBarter.com (248) 855-2000

NOVI OPEN SUN. 1-4 pm

23741 STONEHEDGE Townhouse Condo, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath Rare attached garage, many updates. Call Len @248-421-4332

REMERICA SIGNATURE

Novi Open Sun. 1-4. 22842 Tallford

Nice 3 bdrm, 4th bdrm & finished bath in bsmt Motivated! \$154,900 248-348-2955

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Condos (3720)

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A secured upper level condo w/an enclosed balcony overlooking the courtyard Newer windows on balcony C/A, updated kitchen & bath Assigned parking space, pool & clubhouse \$83,000 Call Ruby (734) 354-8412 Or (734) 459-6222

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LIVONIA.....NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDO

\$159,900 Upper level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1car attached garage Vaulted ceilings, many upgrades, 1242 sq ft Immediate occupancy 734-367-0922

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must sell Sharp 3 bdrm, completely updated, all appliances. Highland Lakes \$164,900. 248-349-8133

NORTHVILLE

Fabulous Northville condo featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-unit laundry. This is a must see! \$143,898

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(248) 345-2934

REMERICA

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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 20853 W Glen Haven Circle Kathleen 734-634-4852

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NOVI

Detached condo backs to 3rd hole! Bright kitchen, glamorous bath, master bath w/jacuzzi & shower 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage \$259,900 (80TAN) CENTURY 21 ROW 734-464-7111

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NOVI 2 BEDROOM

2 bath end unit Ranch Condo Living room w/fireplace Stunning kitchen with appliances Part finished bsmt, deck, garage Absolute move-in condition w/with immediate occupancy \$159,900 (PE223SM)

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Nice 3 bdrm, 4th bdrm & finished bath in bsmt Motivated! \$154,900 248-348-2955

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1 bdrm, new windows, kitchen & bath, corner unit \$80,000 (248) 792-2283

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Duplexes 4030

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1 bdrm, appliances, washer/dryer, a/c, all utilities, no pets \$595/mo. (248) 345-2552

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN

1 bdrm office, appliances, a/c, garage, all utilities, no pets \$710/mo (248) 345-2552

REDFORD AREA NORTH

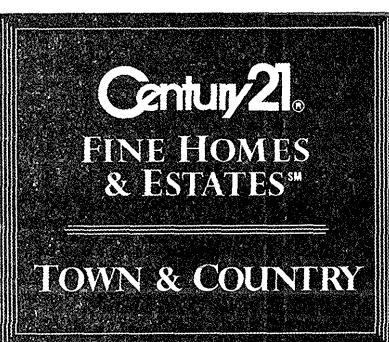
Clean 2 bdrm upper, refrigerator, stove \$550 + security (248) 377-1596

ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN

Fully remodeled 2004, new appliances 1100 sqft 2 bdrm, front porch Storage, washer & dryer avail (248) 722-7872

WAYNE: 1 lg bdrm, 1 bath,


lg living room, dining area, kitchen, appliances, 500 sqft, \$595/mo. RICHTER & ASSOC. (2




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METAMORA Exceptional Opportunity
This is horse country. Situated between Oxford and Lapeer with walking distance of the historic downtown area. Over 300 acres of rolling hills and woods. Lovely Ranch overlooking Reed Lake.
(B86MET) 248-652-8000 \$4,400,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Soft Contemporary
Premium lot, lush landscaping, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with walk-in closet, jet tub, separate shower, extensive use of granite. Custom kitchen features butler's pantry, 10 ceiling crown moldings, fireplace. 3 car attached garage.
(B97QUE) 248-363-1200 \$614,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous For Entertaining
Sharp 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 offices, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Nicely finished basement with second kitchen. West Bloomfield schools.
(B59VIL) 248-626-8800 \$629,000



DEARBORN Fairlane Woods
Luxurious living at its finest. Beautiful patio home, private wooded setting. Breathtaking from the moment you step inside. Two story foyer with spiral staircase. FR with fireplace & gourmet kitchen. Master suite & pro-finished basement.
(B19PEM) 248-642-8100 \$454,900



ROCHESTER HILLS Live The Enchanted Life
You can't miss this wonderful 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA Colonial with upgrades from gourmet kitchen to the multi-level Trex deck. Pro-finished lower level with daylight garden windows & extra deep garage + great room with dual FP, spacious master suite.
(B44BLI) 734-455-5600 \$499,900



OAKLAND Two Staircases
Five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, granite, cherry cabinets, finished walk-out basement with theatre room, sauna, in-ground pool and 4 car garage with Porte cochere on approximately 2.37 acres.
(B10PEB) 586-731-8180 \$999,900



COMMERCE A Rare Find
Premium acres 10+ on all sports Lake Sherwood. Pro-landscaped private setting & sandy beach. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walk-out has been updated throughout. Not a drive-by you must come and see this magical home. It can be all yours.
(B60OAK) 248-363-1200 \$595,000



ORCHARD LAKE Exceptional Design
Heavenly views & frontage, all sports, copper Straits Lake. Remodeled in '96 with quality & amenities beyond compare. Media room with own granite kitchen, master suite/heated floor & marble tub overlooking lake, chef's kitchen & more.
(B37LAP) 248-642-8100 \$3,100,000




NOVI Luxurious Lifestyle
Premium features abound, custom cabinetry, diagonal cut hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, stunning 2 story views, step-up master bedroom retreat. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 3-story wrap-around deck & finished walk-out.
(B50SUN) 248-349-5600 \$749,000



STERLING HEIGHTS You Will Fall In Love
Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home updated with granite kitchen counter & island, cherry cabinets & stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors in GR with granite FP, finished basement, master with marble floor, shower & Jacuzzi.
(B77MAL) 734-455-5600 \$409,900



OAKLAND Cul-De-Sac Location
Backs to openness. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 2002-built. Hardwood floors in foyer, maple kitchen and dining room. Library and 2 story great room. Second floor loft, daylight basement and 3 car garage.
(B94BIR) 248-652-8000 \$622,000



WATERFORD Fantastic Lakefront
Lakefront living at its finest. Lot sits high offering panoramic views of Elizabeth Lake, western exposure, sandy beach, multi-tiered deck, recently renovated, newer Andersen windows, recently carpeted & painted.
(B40GRI) 248-363-1200 \$515,000




ORCHARD LAKE Incomparable Location
Privacy being the key & approximately 2+ acres of prime lakefront property. Enjoy Dow & Cass Lake with views of Orchard Lake. Open floor plan with many upgrades, newer deck with roof, hot tub & magnificent landscaping. Motivated seller.
(B60THR) 248-642-8100 \$1,799,999



NORTHVILLE Smile You Found It
Yesterday's charm with today's convenience. Recently renovated - nothing left undone. Chef's delight kitchen, first floor laundry, finished lower level, wine cellar, original floors, walk-out & charm. Great front porch. Walk to town.
(B13HIG) 248-349-5600 \$565,000



SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP Surround Yourself With Nature
Sitting on approximately 14 acres. This 2001 Cape Cod offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master with walk-in closet and garden tub. Dining room with view from deck, also 2 1/2 car garage, huge extra-deep walk-out lower level & more.
(B44HAR) 734-455-5600 \$599,900



ROCHESTER Smith-Built
In town Colonial with old world charm, custom trim, tile and understated elegance throughout. Built in 2000 on large corner lot with 3 car garage. Dining room with butler's pantry, den, hardwood floors throughout first floor.
(B10CAS) 248-652-8000 \$584,900



WHITE LAKE All Sports Cooley Lakefront
Spacious waterfront living on approximately 1 acre lot with 3 garages. 1 attached, 2 detached with second story and water finished walk-out extensive decking updated kitchen. 2 fireplaces very well maintained, spectacular views.
(B81COO) 248-363-1200 \$499,900



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Sensational
Custom estate on approx. 10 serene acres. Six BR & BA gourmet kitchen, open floor plan. Large finished walk-out with game room, exercise room. BR and more. Granite mans garage holds 16 cars. Custom pool & water fall and 3-tier deck.
(B01BRE) 248-642-8100 \$1,799,000



SOUTH LYON Tanglewood Golf Community
Magnificent custom home with exceptional quality throughout. Grand foyer with limestone floor throughout. Gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite GR-DR with hardwood floors. First floor master suite. A must see.
(F46DOR) 248-349-5600 \$599,900



SHELBY TOWNSHIP Impeccable
Elegant Split-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 3 car garage. Granite top wet bar. Basement with daylight windows, sprinklers and private cul-de-sac location deep in the sub. Professional landscaping.
(B15BEL) 248-524-1600 \$459,000



SHELBY Instantly Appealing
Beautiful 4 bedroom home has deep daylight basement windows. Open floor plan. 2 story family room with bridge. 4 bedrooms have walk-ins and bath access. Maple kitchen granite counters. 3rd, side entry garage with basement access.
(B37SWA) 248-652-8000 \$509,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Absolutely Beautiful
Four BRs, 3 BAs, 3 powder rooms, 2 story GR with FP DR and LR with FP. Kitchen has both breakfast & heart seating. FP, granite counters, MBR with FP, tray ceiling, walk-in closets. Finished lower level with kitchen, bar, rec room, game area. 3 car garage.
(B42AUG) 248-626-8800 \$789,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Built Home
Beautiful home on Coventry Lake approximately 2.71 acres. Granite island kitchen, marble entry, sky lights, living room with fireplace and master suite. Fabulous finished lower level walk-out with full kitchen, deck and 3 car garage.
(B00ROC) 248-642-8100 \$1,499,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Great Value
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Granite 42 maple cabinets, custom hardwood, finished basement with bed bath, kitchen & wooded cul-de-sac lot. Three car garage. Great lot with plenty of room to play.
(E24MER) 248-349-5600 \$599,900



TROY Sharp, Newly Built
Two story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with panoramic windows and fireplace. Master suite with large walk-in closet and whirlpool tub. Formal dining room with bay window. Full basement, 2 car side entry garage. Troy schools.
(B88WIN) 248-524-1600 \$445,900



LAKE ORION Quiet Cove
Lake front living at its finest. Located on all sports Lake Voohees. Spacious open floor plan. 4 bedrooms. Florida room opens to lake deck, gazebo and patio off breakfast nook with newer kitchen in 2000.
(B35WAL) 248-652-8000 \$498,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Lower Level Walk-Out
Spacious 4 BR & full BA. 3 powder rooms. Two-way FP in kitchen & FR. Formal LR & DR. Finished walk-out full second kitchen recreation area with fireplace. BR with BA. Impressive lot elevation & extensive landscaping. Three car garage.
(B17CHE) 248-626-8800 \$849,900



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Birmingham Schools
Approximately 3+ wooded acres with lake privileges and small pond. Value is in the land. Five bedroom home filled with character and charm with walk-out basement. Tear-down or rebuild.
(B67EAS) 248-642-8100 \$1,185,000



SOUTH LYON Golf Course Community
Stunning Cape Cod on the fifth fairway. Open floor plan & hardwood floors throughout. Custom lighting, 2-way fireplace, bright heart room & crown molding. First floor master with oversized custom bath & extra deep lower level.
(B60SPY) 248-349-5600 \$674,900



CLARKSTON Cutting Edge Design
Executed with quality materials, handcrafted to existing standards makes this Thomas Sebald & Associates custom home a cut above. Two additional elevations move-in ready and 5 lots remaining. Country Club-style amenities.
(B13PEN) 248-524-1600 \$498,000



LAKE ORION Lake Front
All sports Long Lake home with updated kitchen, all baths, furnace, central air and windows. Master bedroom with bath and balcony, two fireplaces and two 2 foot door walls. Includes 3 car garage, dock, boat hoist and hot tub.
(B81CRE) 248-652-8000 \$429,900



FRANKLIN VILLAGE Serene Beautiful Quad
Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout updated kitchen with oak cabinets & Sub-Zero refrigerator. Marble fireplace in large living room. Heated 2 car garage with insulated doors. Rouge River access. Must see this home.
(B40CHE) 248-626-8800 \$595,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Contemporary Home
Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, marble entry GR with vaulted ceilings, heated FP kitchen w/granite & built-ins. 1st floor MBR site & walk-out basement w/kitchen, laundry, gas FP & full BA. Sprinkler security system & brick paver patio.
(B20HEA) 248-642-8100 \$618,000



NORTHVILLE A Rare Opportunity
In-town location, hilltop wooded setting, acreage, delightful views and peace shared only with the flora and fauna. This residence is a Ranch with a walk-out with absolute charm and potential.
(B87CAL) 248-349-5600 \$649,000



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP ONE OF A KIND
Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Dramatic 2 story marble foyer, first floor MBR with walk-in closet & marble bath. Media room with bar & FP. Hickory & ceramic kitchen GR with 2-way FP to DR. Three car side-turned garage.
(B25ADA) 248-524-1600 \$497,000



COMMERCE Quality Lake Sherwood
Lakefront living contemporary 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 fireplaces. First floor master suite with Jacuzzi tub & glass block shower. Finished lower level full bath wet bar & kitchenette. 3+ attached car garage. City water/sewer. Huron Valley schools.
(B01COM) 248-363-1200 \$839,900




FRANKLIN One Of A Kind Ranch
Very open floor plan. Four BRs, 3 1/2 BAs. Parka hardwood floors & FP in FR. Cathedral ceilings & sky lights. Built-in book case, sliding door to the deck. Granite counters, newer appliances in kitchen. Two closets in MBR & drop-in bathtub.
(B03HIC) 248-626-8800 \$675,000



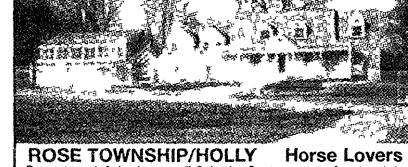
BIRMINGHAM Built In 1995 With Updates
Better than new 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home. Kitchen with granite counters & tiled splash. Hardwood & FR with gas FP. DR with crown moldings & French door to deck. MBR site w/walk-in closet. Fin basement w/tub & 2 car garage. Warranty.
(B31BIR) 248-642-8100 \$579,900



PLYMOUTH This Home Is Wonderful
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 3 car garage, basement family room with gas fireplace, library, cherry kitchen with island & granite counters. Doorwall to deck, first floor laundry and so much more.
(B60WIL) 734-455-5600 \$417,000



ROCHESTER HILLS Luxurious
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 4 car garage. Nicely landscaped court lot. GR with cathedral ceiling, gas FP. Large kitchen with white cabinets and nook with French doors to patio. MBR with Jacuzzi tub. Finished basement.
(B14PET) 248-524-1600 \$409,900



ROSE TOWNSHIP/HOLLY Horse Lovers
Exceptional 6 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath, 2 story waterfront estate with 8+ acres on private 60' deep private lake. Gourmet kitchen, office, library great room with fireplace second kitchen/bar, more. Heated barn easily converted for horses.
(B65MIL) 248-620-7200 \$899,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Wonderful 4 Bedroom
Newer roof kitchen with hardwood floors finished basement 2 FP's, ceramic tiled foyer, double front door, MBR with 2 BAs & jetted tub. Never carpeting. 3 door walls recessed lights throughout. All appliances stay. One year home warranty.
(B93PIN) 248-626-8800 \$419,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Fabulous Custom Built
Colonial with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths located in Hunter Pointe. Large rooms, FR with bar & sun room off breakfast area. Finished walk-out lower level with bedroom & bath. Tiled deck with hot tub. Private and in great neighborhood.
(B28HAR) 248-642-8100 \$559,900



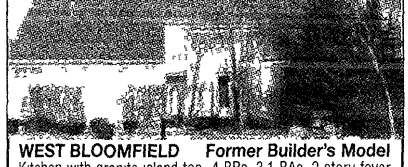
NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial
Open floor plan, 2 story foyer with hardwood floors, formal living room & dining room, family room with fireplace, pro-finished basement master suite has glamour bath. 3 car attached garage all offered in this 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home.
(B21RED) 734-455-5600 \$450,000



TROY Almost New 4 Bedroom Home
Premium lot with in-ground Gunite pool, paver patio and hot tub. Finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system and privacy fence.
(B47ASH) 248-524-1600 \$499,500



COMMERCE Lake Sherwood Lakefront
Gorgeous 2 story Colonial has the most beautiful view of Lake Sherwood. Two furnaces upstairs laundry extra garage. Lower level with great room and second kitchen and full bath. Sun room. This is a must see home.
(B16DR) 248-363-1200 \$875,000




WEST BLOOMFIELD Former Builder's Model
Kitchen with granite island top. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs. 2 story foyer with bridge over LR. Hardwood floors wet bar. 2 masters. Daylight windows vaulted ceilings all appliances included. His & her walk-in closets. 2 ceiling fans, 1 year home warranty.
(B84ROY) 248-626-8800 \$539,900



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Very Clean
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with neutral decor. Remodeled kitchen freshly painted inside & out. Library & first floor laundry. Newer furnace air conditioning. 3 car garage and beautifully maintained exterior. Birmingham schools.
(B72BEA) 248-642-8100 \$499,000



PLYMOUTH Elegant Woodlore South
Two story on treed cul-de-sac! Foyer with curved staircase hardwood floor in GR with cathedral ceiling full windows, gas FP, DR & LR, French doors to library, cherry kitchen cabinets breakfast area to sun room, master with sit area, 3 car garage.
(B99MAR) 734-455-5600 \$539,900



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Spectacular
Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Ranch on approximately 1.42 acres with in-ground pool, spa and Birmingham schools. Three-plus car garage. Updates throughout. Custom, quality home. Build, expand or just move right in.
(B60WAT) 248-524-1600 \$549,900

Relocation Services
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