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Stewart, LaJoy defend Republican budget cuts

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Republican House lawmakers from Plymouth and Canton admit the passage of a \$40 billion state budget resulted in cuts to human services, welfare and state corrections programs. However, they say it all comes down to priorities. "We outworked the governor, and outworked the Democrats," said State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, of the 58-52 vote margin, which didn't include any Democratic votes. Gov. (Jennifer) Granholm is going to have to take some of our proposals and ideas, because it appears to be right."

Granholm is threatening to veto the proposed House budget if it gets compromised through the Senate and passed on to her desk, claiming tens of thousands of children and seniors will be forced off welfare and Medicaid rolls.

"The concept of prioritizing and spending on priorities makes a lot of sense to me," said Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-Canton Township. "The welfare cuts have been criticized, but we're taking care of seniors, children and those with disabilities. Those are the priorities in this budget."

"What we've tried to do is work within our means," he said. "It's not perfect, but I think it's a great start."

LaJoy said the House proposal calls for people

on welfare to be off within four years.

"If people are on welfare in the beginning, that means they are poor," LaJoy said. "If they are still on welfare six years later, they are still poor. What we want to do is retrain people and get them back in the workforce."

According to Stewart, the cuts in welfare were reminiscent of 1991 and (former) Gov. (John) Engler's.

Stewart, a member of the House appropriations committee, and chair of the higher education subcommittee, went to bat for his constituents - colleges and universities. He pushed for an increase in funding for higher education to the tune of \$72 million more than what the

governor was proposing, for a total of \$1.71 billion.

"I felt like the old lawyer I am," said Stewart. "I felt I had to produce for my clients."

"A college education can transform a person's life," he said. "There is a relationship between good jobs and higher education."

The House budget also solidifies a \$175 per pupil increase in the foundation grant for state school districts. It also allows for an additional \$65 per middle school student to promote accelerated math and science courses in the middle schools.

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Maria Freiburger hands 11-year-old Sydney Orman's lock of hair to Sydney's mom, Christina Orman. Sydney was just one of the Fiegel Girl Scouts who donated their hair.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Fiegel girls donate 250 inches of hair to Locks of Love

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When 11-year-old Carly Curvin and her sister, 8-year-old Catherine, discovered last August their cousin in Illinois had leukemia, the Plymouth Township sisters wanted to help in some way.

And, when the Fiegel Elementary students heard about their cousin's hair falling out as a result of treatment, the idea became more apparent.

They contacted Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 suffering from

long-term medical hair loss.

"The fact her hair was quickly vanishing spurred the idea," said the girls' mother, Chris Curvin. "We wanted to do this in honor of her, and all the children who have cancer."

Chris Curvin is the leader for Girl Scout Troop 600 and Brownie Troop 2053 at Fiegel. Since August, the nearly 40 girls broadcast morning news announcements to get classmates to grow their hair long enough in order to reach the required 10 inches to donate to Locks of Love.

On Wednesday, two volunteer cosmetologists cut away for almost three hours, as the Girl

Scouts collected more than 250 inches of hair from about 25 people who participated. The cut locks will be put into pony-tails or braided, and sent to the nonprofit organization.

"A lot of girls participated," said Chris Curvin. "Some weren't able to, they were too attached to their hair."

Renae DeBrito, 8, of Canton Township, said she was unsure, at first, about donating her locks.

"But, when my mom said she wanted to do it, then I wanted to do it, too," said Renae. "I knew I would be helping other people, and I like to help others."

"I learned it doesn't matter how you look, it just matters if you're making others happy," she said.

Third-grader Alyssa Braun

said she was nervous sitting in the chair, hearing the scissors cutting off her hair.

"I didn't know if it was going to be too short, or how it was going to turn out," said Alyssa, 9, from Canton. "But, it turned out pretty good."

Catherine Curvin said it was an easy decision for her, even though her cousin didn't want a wig "because they itch her head."

"A lot of other people need them, so I did it," said Catherine. "It feels like I'm doing a lot of good things for other people, and they will appreciate what I did."

"Besides, it feels good because we're going to Arizona and it will keep the hair off my neck," she said.

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New trash cans should be bargain

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth residents will find brand new, 65-gallon garbage cans delivered to their homes this week as the city prepares to begin its new trash collection program the week of June 20.

City officials took delivery of nearly 3,000 brown buckets on wheels, and will be ready to roll out the new program, beginning tomorrow.

Republic Waste Services has a contractor that will begin delivering the cans Monday, and each has a packet of information for residents on how to use the can and other items of information," said City Manager Paul Sincok. "Residents can start using the carts immediately, because the week of June 20 will be the first collection with the new cans."

In January, city commissioners approved switching from the current bag tag program to one in which Republic Waste Services provides the 65-gallon bucket for its trash collection program. However, for those residents who still

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'One-year fix' calms Bird issue for time being

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan made it official this week.

There won't be any students moved from Bird Elementary this year to relieve overcrowding, after parents balked at a recommendation by the housing committee to move several dozen students in the Heather Hills and Rolling Oaks subdivisions in Plymouth Township to Farrand Elementary next year.

Ryan met with Bird Principal Jane

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Stars of Life

Huron Valley Ambulance paramedic Rob Foster represents HVA Tuesday at the Michigan Association of Ambulance Service's Stars of Life event at the state Capitol in Lansing.

The celebration recognizes and honors dedicated ambulance service personnel. The "Stars" also meet with legislators to discuss issues important to the profession. The "Stars of Life" program seeks to raise visibility for ambulance industry issues and encourage grassroots involvement in local and national ambulance service issues.

Foster was selected by HVA management from a pool of licensed EMS personnel who received "exceeds standards" performance appraisals in the past.

"One night, Rob Foster was first to arrive on the scene of a car accident with multiple patients," tells Paul Hood, HVA vice president for Eastern Operations. "Using excellent triage skills, Rob gave direction to each arriving ambulance and the fire department while they treated the injured patients. Rob's leadership, knowledge and dedication helps to train our new paramedics. He is also very caring and compassionate."

Foster, a senior paramedic, has been with HVA for almost four years. He enjoys fishing, photography and working on his house. He lives in Canton with his wife and three daughters.

Estate planning

Strategic Legal Services of Troy plans a series of seminars on Estate Planning and Living Trusts that will give planners all they need to know about estate planning.

SLS, an affiliate of Strategic Financial Services Company, plans a workshop at the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. Admission to the workshop is free.

To RSVP or for more information, call Barb Armstrong, (248) 269-0060, Ext. 2015.

Crafters Wanted

The Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show still has openings for crafters. The Craft Show

runs during the Fall Festival from 9 a.m. until dusk Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost for a 10-by-10-foot space on the lawn in front of Central Middle School on Main Street is \$150 for the weekend or \$75 for one day.

Applications are available on the Web site http://www.plymouthfallfestival.com/events/craft_show/craft_show2.htm or you may email Colleen at cbrown57@comcast.net or call (734) 455-1614.

Sunrise sale

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Merchants present a three-hour "Sunrise Sale," from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, June 18.

Savings will range from 20 to 50 percent off, and participating stores will be marked by balloons.

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

Day camp

The Plymouth Salvation Army still has openings for its Summer Day Camp Program. Registrations are still being accepted for the outdoor camp only, located at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail.

Activities include games, crafts, Christian education, visiting the Playscape and Sprayscape, weekly field trips, and much more. The program consists of two four-week sessions, with session one starting June 20 and session two starting July 25.

Camp is held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, pre-care and after-care are also available. The cost is \$200 per session per child.

To register, please stop by the office at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-5464.

New support group

New Hope Center for Grief Support is now offering a support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.

This monthly group will meet from 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month beginning June 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Northville located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

No registration is necessary.



Medieval madness

Teens can enjoy a medieval battle like this one by the Society for Creative Anachronism at the library on Sunday. The Plymouth District Library will host a Medieval Fair Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Activities will include broadsword fighting in the parking lot, crafts to make and take, calligraphy, juggling, music and food. The humorous Society for Creative Anachronism will present medieval times. No registration is required for this free program.

for this monthly drop-in support group. For further information about this group or about the many other free, age and loss specific groups offered for children, teens, and adults, call New Hope Center for Grief Support's Web site at www.newhopecenter.net or call (248) 348-0115.

Furniture open house

JRX Furniture North American Distribution Center will hold its first Showroom Open House 3-6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at its Plymouth location, 14701 Keel.

Family-owned global furniture manufacturer, JRX, from China has opened its headquarters here, specializing in commercial and casual living seating arrangements.

Golf outing

Project Compassion Ministries, Inc., a not-for-profit organization enriching the quality of life for Nursing Home Residents, holds its 18th-annual golf benefit Monday, Aug. 8, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territorial near Plymouth.

Registration fee for golf, cart & hot luncheon is \$125, with an early bird rate of \$115 for registrations received by July 8. Students may register for \$75 and luncheon only registration is \$30.

There will be a putting con-

test and a silent auction of theater passes, golf packages, etc. PCM is also seeking hole sponsors (\$200), donations of gifts, funds and additional auction items for this event.

For a brochure or for more information, call the Project Compassion Ministries' office at (313) 897-7470 or (800) 626-9622.

'Trophy husband' art

The Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road Plymouth, (734) 416-4278, will feature a solo exhibition of paintings created by Royal Oak artist, Steven Miller. The show titled "Trophy Husband," will be on display July 2-28 with an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 9.

"Trophy Husband" is a visual journal of domestic living and artistic expression. Through painting, Miller documents his role as a stay-at-home husband. The show will consist of different depictions of mutualistic chores, tools of the trade and other revelations of being a trophy husband.

In a signature piece of the show, "Domestic Perils," Miller paints a photo-realistic mound of crisp, white laundry upon a dark, unobtrusive background. An actual red sock dangles in front of the canvas visually "touching" the painted laundry. Where the red sock collides with the laundry, the red

bleeds into the pristine pile of white clothing.

For additional information, contact the Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4278.

Charity softball

Plymouth firefighters are going to bat with a team of former Detroit Lions football players in a benefit softball game to be played Wednesday, July 27, at Don Massey Field to help raise funds for the University of Michigan Trauma and Burn Center.

Special Olympics and youth sports programs also will share in the proceeds raised in the benefit game, said Rick Abraham, treasurer of the Plymouth Township Professional Firefighters Local 1496.

The game starts at 7 p.m., and is an opportunity for fans to see the former football stars display their softball skills and get their autographs on program books. Massey Field is located next to the 35th District Court building on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty.

Tickets can be obtained by calling (734) 453-7476.

Choir boosters

The PCEP Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the choir room at Salem High School. All parents of current and incoming choir students are encouraged to attend this final meeting of the school year, during which the group will plan for 2005-06.

The mission of the PCEP Choir Boosters is to support the students and the teacher through volunteerism, fund raising and advocacy.

Fishing derby

Plymouth Township hosts the 2005 Fishing Derby from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at Plymouth Township Park.

The event will feature prizes and snacks, and township police and fire department vehicles will be on display. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Township Police Department and the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

For more information, call (734) 453-3869.

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, hosts a sandwich luncheon at noon June 20 at Greenmead Hill House in Livonia.

The program features plants and crafts white elephant auction. It's the final meeting of the school year. All DAR members and potential members

are welcome.

For more information, call (734) 420-2775.

Youth soccer

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The fee for Under 6 through Under 8 is \$60 for residents, \$85 for nonresidents. Fee for Under 9 and older divisions is \$65 for city residents, \$95 for non-residents.

For more information, call (734) 455-6620, Ext. 304.

Evening of spirits

CHaSeD Productions and Monthly Magic & Mind Reading presents a special engagement with 'An Evening of Spirits' seance at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts.

George Tart will direct the show, and participants will each receive a bound booklet outlining seance rules and history, a protective vial that will aid in the journey, and an actual artifact used during the seance.

Tickets are \$20, and seating is limited to 65 participants. Visit the Web site at www.monthmagic.magic-by-george.com to buy tickets or for more information. The Hulce center is located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

YMCA run

Runners looking for a way to celebrate Father's Day get an excellent opportunity from the Plymouth YMCA.

The YMCA hosts its annual Father's Day Run Sunday, June 19 in downtown Plymouth. All proceeds will be used to help the Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign.

Awards go to the top three finishers in all age categories, overall male and female winner in each race and all kid participants. All registered runners get a T-shirt. Age groups and start times include Diaper Dash (0-12 months), 9 a.m.; Wee Walkers (12 months-2 years), 9 a.m.; Kid Trot (3-4 years), 7:30 a.m.; Kid Jog (5-8 years), 7:45 a.m.; one-mile walk/run, 8 a.m.; 5K walk/run, 8:15 a.m.; 10K walk/run, 8:45 a.m. and the MDG (Morse Dental Group) Triple at 8:45 a.m.

Packet pickup will be at the YMCA office, 248 Union, from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and at 6:30 a.m. on race day. Register online at www.gaultracemangement.com or call the YMCA office at (734) 453-2904.

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Gallery has 'silver' lining

Parkside hits 25th anniversary anchoring downtown spot

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When times got tough in the real estate business in the late 1970s, Kal Jabara felt he needed something to fall back on, so he opened Wild Wings Gallery in downtown Plymouth, just in case.

The move, which Jabara made in 1980, was just supposed to be temporary.

But this year the gallery, renamed Parkside Gallery and now anchoring the corner of the downtown business district at Ann Arbor Trail and Main, celebrates 25 years in town.

Not bad for a fallback position.

It was just supposed to be temporary, but I ended up liking it," said Jabara. "There wasn't much building going on. I thought I'd do this temporarily, and get out of it when the market changed."

Jabara and his brother, Jim, came to Plymouth after purchasing a manufacturing business in 1960. By 1977, the brothers got out of that business and got into real estate, which had until then been a hobby for Kal Jabara.

He opened Wild Wings as a wildlife art gallery, something he'd been interested in since saving the outdoor calendars belonging to his father and framing the pictures. The gallery opened along Ann

Arbor Trail, where the American Cancer Society office is now.

"The problem is, no one knew we were there," Jabara said with a chuckle. "The only people who saw us were lost going to the Cozy Cafe or the fudge shop."

Wild Wings lasted 15 years in that spot before the corner space came open. In the meantime, the family also operated galleries in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe, run by daughter Louise DesChenes. The family consolidated to the Plymouth gallery, and sold the Birmingham gallery to owners who moved it to Rochester.

"You have to get to a place of balance and harmony," Louise said of the decision to consolidate. "When you first start out you're willing to work 24/7."

Since 1994, Louise has helped Kal run the Plymouth gallery, learning from her father's work ethic along the way.

"He gave us that foundation," she said.

The gallery now is a primary outlet for the artwork of Thomas Kinkadee, the world's top-selling artist. Also among the inventory are home furnishings and other gift items.

People asked us about (Kinkadee's) work, so we pursued it and got a dealership," Kal Jabara said. "He's still a



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Parkside Gallery owner Kal Jabara talks with great fondness of the gallery's 25 years in downtown Plymouth.

pretty good part of our business (but) sometimes you can't sell a piece, but you sell other items that helps pay the light bills.

According to Jabara, Louise DesChenes and her husband Paul are the primary reasons for the gallery's continued success. Kal and Louise handle most of the purchasing. Paul DesChenes does the framing and shipping.

"Dad has a gift for purchasing," said Louise DesChenes, who possesses a degree in psychology from Wheaton (Mass.) College. "I share that, although I have a more feminine side to it."

Parkside Gallery has anchored the Ann Arbor Trail/Main Street corner for 10 years now, and anyone listening to the family talk about it has to believe the gallery will be there a lot longer.

Said Louise, "It's an honor to be part of a community, and a privilege to be part of a family business."

And this from Kal Jabara: "As long as we're in Plymouth, that's all that matters. This is a great town."

Louise DesChenes tends to the store moving and straightening the merchandise so customers can easily see the pieces.



Family partners Kal Jabara (from left), Paul DesChenes and Louise DesChenes stand among some works by their featured artist Thomas Kinkadee.



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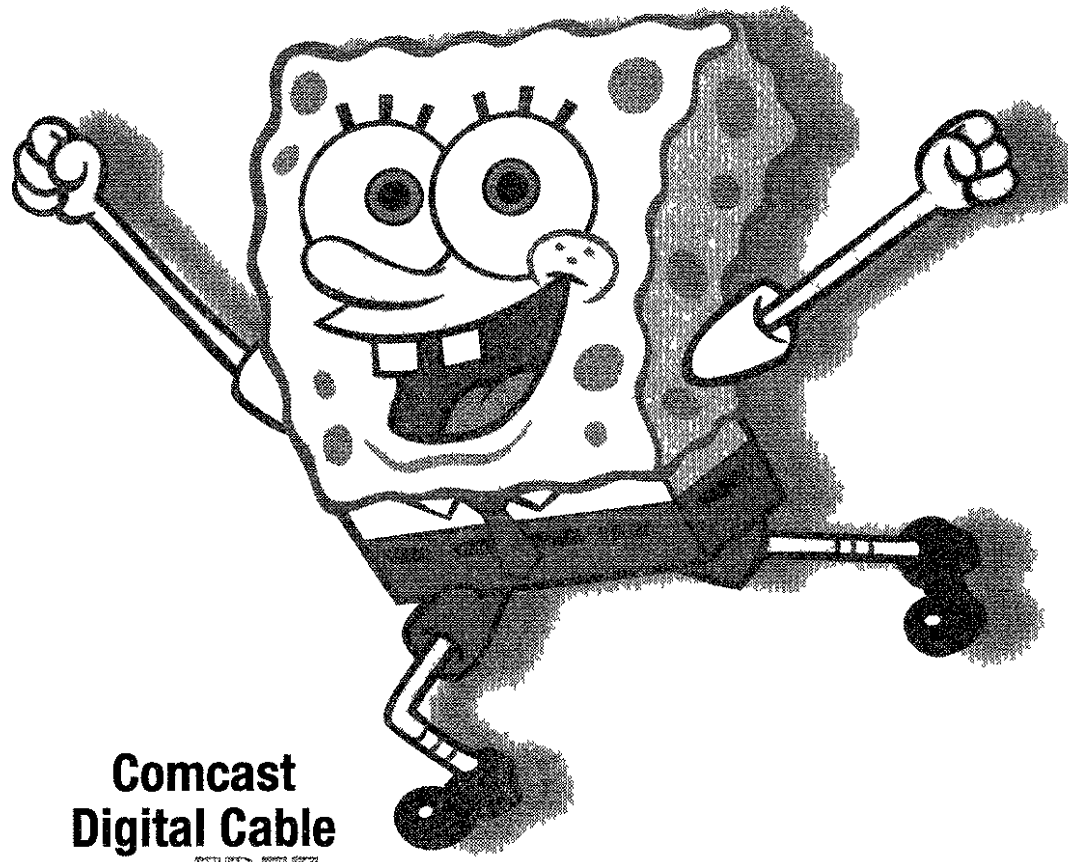
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Scott Brown, 86, of Rochester, formerly of Birmingham, died June 4

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Marvin B. Cline, of Beverly Hills, died June 2

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Kathryn Myers Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, died June 4

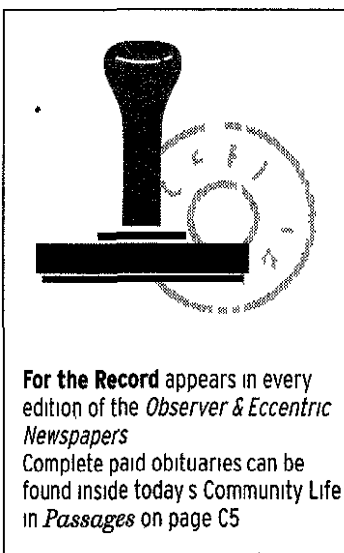
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Stephen J. Kadar, 83, of Bloomfield Hills, died June 7
Lester A. King, of Redford Township, died June 4

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Audrey Jean Lester, 78, of Manistee, died June 2

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Frances E. McNabb, of Canton Township, died June 5

R
Henry C. Reimer, 75, of Bloomfield Hills, died June 9
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Edward Horace Rofe, 92, of Bloomfield Hills, died May 23

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Maddalena Serafini, of Garden City, died June 8



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Frieda A. Spafford, 76, of Farmington, died June 2

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Elizabeth (Betty) Todd, 92, of Milford N.H., died June 4

V
Awbrey Joseph Vance, 37, formerly of Troy, died June 8

W
Randolph Logan White, 58, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., formerly of Birmingham, died April 23

Plymouth native vies for Miss Michigan

Plymouth resident and current Miss Washtenaw County Katie Lorenz appears at the historical Frauenthal Center for the Performing Arts on through June 18. The 2002 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School is one of 29 local titleholders vying to be the state's delegate in the 2005 Miss America pageant.

With her platform, "Volunteerism: Do What You Love," Lorenz hopes to take her success in increasing community service awareness and involvement statewide.

"My platform asks the public to take what they already love to do and turn it into a service opportunity," Lorenz said. "Recently, I applied my love of

dance to The University of Michigan Dance Marathon where I served as a dance captain in an event that rose over \$250,000 for pediatric rehabilitation programs. As Miss Michigan, one of my goals would be to promote the legislation of grants for volunteer and community resource centers to aid in building awareness and involvement in such events."

Lorenz is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in English, with a minor in Spanish. Her various academic accomplishments include being a national recipient of the Delta Gamma Philanthropic Scholarship, a member of the Order of

Omega National Honor Society and a University of Michigan Writing Center peer tutor. She is the co-founder of Wolverine Kids Care, an interactive child abuse prevention program, and has held leadership roles in both Delta Gamma Sorority and the Order of Omega Honor Society.

Lorenz has also worked as a campus marketing and promotional rep for Victoria's Secret's PINK line, as well as for Plymouth-based Westwind Communications. Her future plans include obtaining a master's of arts in communication and pursuing a career in public relations and marketing.



Katie Lorenz

Civitan's serve community

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is 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.

Indie film actors, extras learn ropes of movie-making

The making of a non-traditional sci-fi film in Farmington Hills gave more than two dozen young adults a glimpse of the movie-making world.

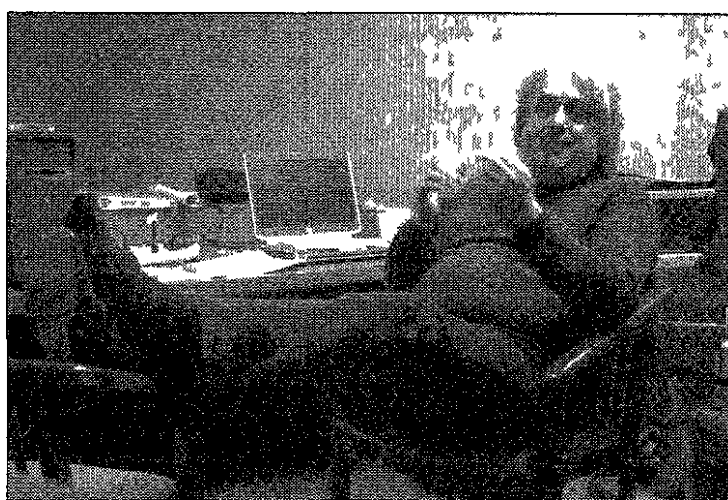
Signs to Parking for *Dominic Blue* extras helped them wend their way along a wooded drive to an HD Studios sound stage, a division of Grace and Wild, at 6:45 a.m. on a sunny, warm Saturday in June.

But, as Nicholas Funni, a would-be actor, discovered

"It's a long day. He is working at a hotel while he takes acting workshops."

The extras were culled from talent agencies, friends and the Internet. Unless they are members of Equity, the actors union, what they get for their long day is their makeup done a walk-on or two, and a free lunch. Equity members also make \$75.

"I found out about it through a talent agency," says Jonathan Stuart, a U-M student. "I've done acting in the past. Although it was 4 p.m., I haven't seen the stage yet," he said good-naturedly. "We've had a good time."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia native producer Tim Kelly

This is my first movie," says Brenda Tis of Livonia, a student at U-M Dearborn, who found out from a friend at Grace and Wild. "I was going to be a theater major. They made up everybody. I felt glamorous."

The film, as described by producer Tim Kelly, takes place 100 years from now. "There's only one company left for records and radio in the world. So a number of musicians go to the moon to create their own music and broadcast it back to earth."

Kelly, who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Novi

described a big fight between good music and bad, but in between it's all about relations between people - love, right and wrong. It's really about the human condition."

Dominic Blue is directed by Kevin Carrico of Royal Oak, whose credentials include making videos with the White Stripes, Anita Baker and Rod Stewart. It stars Grand Rapids native Brian Vander Ark, lead singer of The Verve Pipe.

That it uses the same camera and all-blue screen technology that brought to life films such as the latest *Star Wars* and *Star*

City, is no surprise, Messina says. "Because of all the automotive films made here, Detroit is right up there with Hollywood and New York when it comes to film technology. All of us who honed our skills in the industrial world find them neatly applied to film making."

If the indie film makes it into a film festival and is picked up for distribution, local viewers would see an automotive flavor and lots of references to Detroit," Messina says.

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Speaker: Boy meets girl no easy task in history

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When George Washington met future wife Martha, love wasn't in the air.

The president met her some 20 hours over four meetings, the last one the wedding. Their marriage was long and happy, but romantic love wasn't a common notion in colonial America.

Martin Brosnan, a retired educator, spoke on courtship at a Friday, June 10, brown bag lunch at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One of Washington's successors, John Tyler, was engaged some five years before kissing his intended.

'And then on the hand Your kind of guy?' he asked his museum audience. Tyler went on to have 14 children who lived to adulthood, by two

wives.

More recently, Harry Truman and future wife Bess met as young children but didn't marry until their 30s. Lyndon Johnson met Lady Bird at a party, pouring out his life story the next day and proposing.

'That gives you a little flavor of courtship,' said Brosnan, a Plymouth Township resident with a doctorate from Wayne State University.

In early days, 'the most important thing was could he support a wife and family.' Sexual passion had to be controlled. 'The word of the day was Just say no.'

The 1850s printing press growth led to newspaper and magazine advice columns to the lovelorn. Courtship became more formalized, Brosnan said, and the concept of love as prelude to marriage appeared.

From the 1880s to the 1920s, among wealthier families courtship required proper introductions and a first meeting in the afternoon. Women were in total control, although lower-income women didn't have such options.

'This is where we begin to get such things as drugstores' as meeting places, he said. The formal structure of courting was particularly broken down by the phone, movies and cars.

'The flapper girl appears in the 1920s.' People began to dance together, even if their elders didn't approve.

Men began to control dating, although they needed money, a limiting factor for many. Marriage and birth rates dropped sharply during the Great Depression, and then soared in the years after World War II.

Young women of the 1960s often didn't want to be Ward Cleaver's wife, he said, and cohabitation began. By 1980, a majority of college freshmen of both sexes had had a sexual experience.

Brosnan, who worked at Greenfield Village, concluded with a discussion of modern dating. His 19-year-old granddaughter shares the costs of going out, although even that's not totally resolved. He highlighted newspaper personal ads and Internet matchmaking sites.

'Courtship is still floundering around,' said Brosnan, who joked with his wife about creating a SOS (Sexy Old Seniors) Web site to help. She suggested Short Old Stuff instead.

'He's such a wonderful historian,' Beth Stewart, museum director, said.

of Brosnan. 'He talks about people and the way people react to changes around them.'

His talk was tied to the museum's new exhibit on wedding dresses. 'Fun Fridays' will continue at noon at the museum, 155 S. Main in Plymouth, with Stewart to speak July 8 on Victorian wedding traditions and costume historian Pam Yockey of Canton Aug. 5 on wedding fashions and finery.

Those attending should pack a lunch, with dessert and coffee served. For information, call (734) 455-8940.

I thought he was excellent,' museum volunteer Ruth Burr said of Brosnan. Burr's husband is president of the Plymouth Historical Society.

'He could make light of things that were serious,' she added.

Faith guides former teacher, coach to priesthood

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

As a retired teacher from the South Redford school district, there are plenty of things Joseph Lang could be doing on a warm, sunny afternoon in late May.

His choice - his calling, he says - was to lead Mass as a newly ordained priest.

Recently, Lang, 70, conducted weekday services at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Southfield, a church he attended for decades as a parishioner.

In July, as the Rev. Joseph Lang, he'll be an associate pastor at St. Thecla Catholic Church in Macomb County.

It's the start of what he refers to as the third stage of his life.

'I grew up, went to college

and raised a family,' the Southfield resident said. 'Those were the first two stages of my life.'

For Lang, the journey began with the passing of his wife, Mary Elizabeth, in 1996 after 31 years of marriage. The couple endured an earlier tragedy with the loss of their son, Christopher, five years before.

Faith, he said, carried him through both losses.

Longtime friends aren't surprised that his faith would also lead him to such a surprising late-life choice of career.

'He's always been a man of tremendous faith,' said Evelyn Mullett, who greeted Lang warmly after Thursday's service. 'I think it's just great.'

As a seminarian at Sacred Heart in Detroit, Lang was not only older than his classmates,

but also older than almost all his instructors. Yet, he called the experience exciting.

'It was invigorating to be among others so young and to be accepted by them,' he said of his fellow students. He was one of three priests ordained earlier this month by Archbishop Adam Cardinal Maida of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Lang also wasn't out of place in the classroom. Both he and his wife taught in the South Redford Schools and were also active in the Catholic Family Movement, a lay ministry serving married couples. He also served as principal of the St. Michael church school.

Lang's father, also named Joseph, was active into his late 80s and remains an inspiration, as was the late Pope John Paul II.

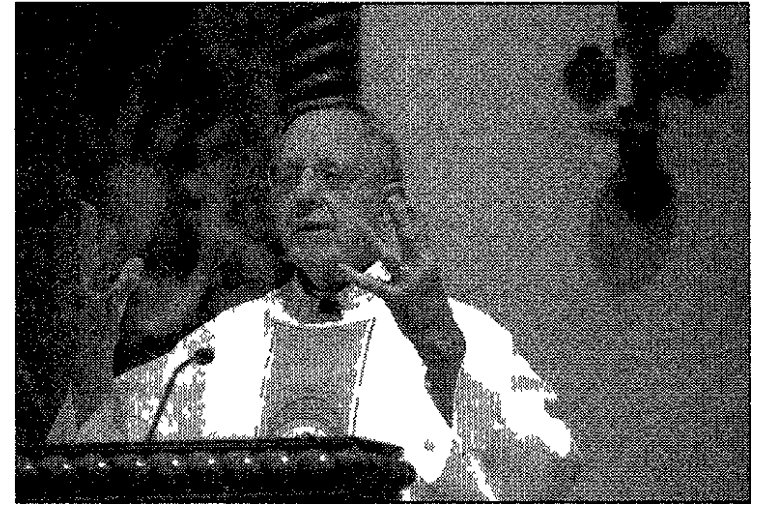
'He was a tremendous inspiration,' Lang said of the late pontiff. 'Not just in how he reached out to people of all faiths but in how he reached out to the young.'

Lang also coached baseball and basketball while teaching at Redford Thurston High School and two district middle schools.

His family includes a son, Joseph, of Plymouth, and daughter, Anne, of Grand Rapids. They and their spouses are fully supportive of his entering the priesthood.

'It might mean a few less hours of baby-sitting,' he said with a smile, 'but they've been very understanding.'

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In July, the Rev. Joseph Lang will be an associate pastor at St. Thecla Catholic Church in Macomb County, the start of what he refers to as the third stage of his life after going to college and raising a family, including son Joseph, who lives in Plymouth.



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Rising to the top

Local upbringing the foundation for WSU dean

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Frank Wu has come a long way since his first job as a carrier for the Canton Observer when he was a 12-year-old boy growing up on Hanford Road in Canton. And not just professionally. His rapidly rising career has taken him all over the country. Prior to being named dean of Wayne State University Law School last fall, Wu had worked for a federal judge in Cleveland, then practiced law in San Francisco, before land-

ing his first teaching job at Howard University in Washington D.C. And he's only 37 years old. In fact, Wu is the youngest dean ever at Wayne State's Law School and the first ethnic minority to hold the job. He is a Chinese-American. Despite the impressive resume and a plethora of accomplishments, Wu said he will never forget that first job, which lasted about all of one year. "When I lived on Hanford, between Ridge and Napier, the area was still cornfields," Wu

recalls. "My delivery route covered three miles on dirt roads. It took me three hours to deliver 13 papers. It was a tough introduction to the work world." Canton has changed much since Wu graduated from Plymouth-Salem in 1984. So much so that he has a hard time believing it is the same place he grew up. He says Canton wasn't exactly known for its diversity back then. "I'm amazed at all the changes. There are no more cornfields in Canton," Wu said. "It was a fine place to grow up, but I never thought Canton would be a hip, diverse place to live. My students tell me it's a good place to get ethnic food. You can get sushi in Canton, Michigan. No one could have predicted that 20 years ago." Canton High School teacher

Ron Carlson said he is not surprised by the professional success Wu has achieved in the years since graduating from high school. Not only did Carlson have Wu as a student in his computer class, the two were also neighbors and lived on the same street. Although Carlson, who has been teaching in the district since 1969, said Wu didn't exactly excel in math or science, he did have certain strengths that were evident back then. Carlson said Wu was an excellent writer and was never afraid to express himself, a trait he has utilized professionally. "Frank was always willing to speak up, frame an argument and state his case," Carlson said. "You always knew he was definitely a leader among the students."



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Former Canton resident Frank H. Wu has brought a new level of energy to his position as dean of Wayne State University's School of Law. He oversees a total of 29 faculty members.

the first time in two generations I bought a house in the downtown district because I wanted to show I was serious about participating in the renaissance of the city." In addition to practicing and teaching law, Wu has written for a number of prestigious publications, including the *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune* and *The Nation*. In 2002, he published his first book, *Yellow Race in America Beyond Black and White*, in which he examines the landscape of racial politics in America. According to a *Booklist* review, the book contributed another chapter to the continuing saga of American democracy. It was also named a 2002 Kiriyama

Prize notable book. Wu has just finished his first full academic year at Wayne State, where he oversees 29 faculty members. He said the job is unlike anything he's done in his life, but he loves the atmosphere and the challenge of educating future generations of lawyers. He believes law is the bedrock of American society, something he said not enough people understand. I think everyone should know their rights. We don't have enough good lawyers. I would love to see more people go to law school, even if they don't necessarily desire to practice law. People need to know their legal rights, he said.

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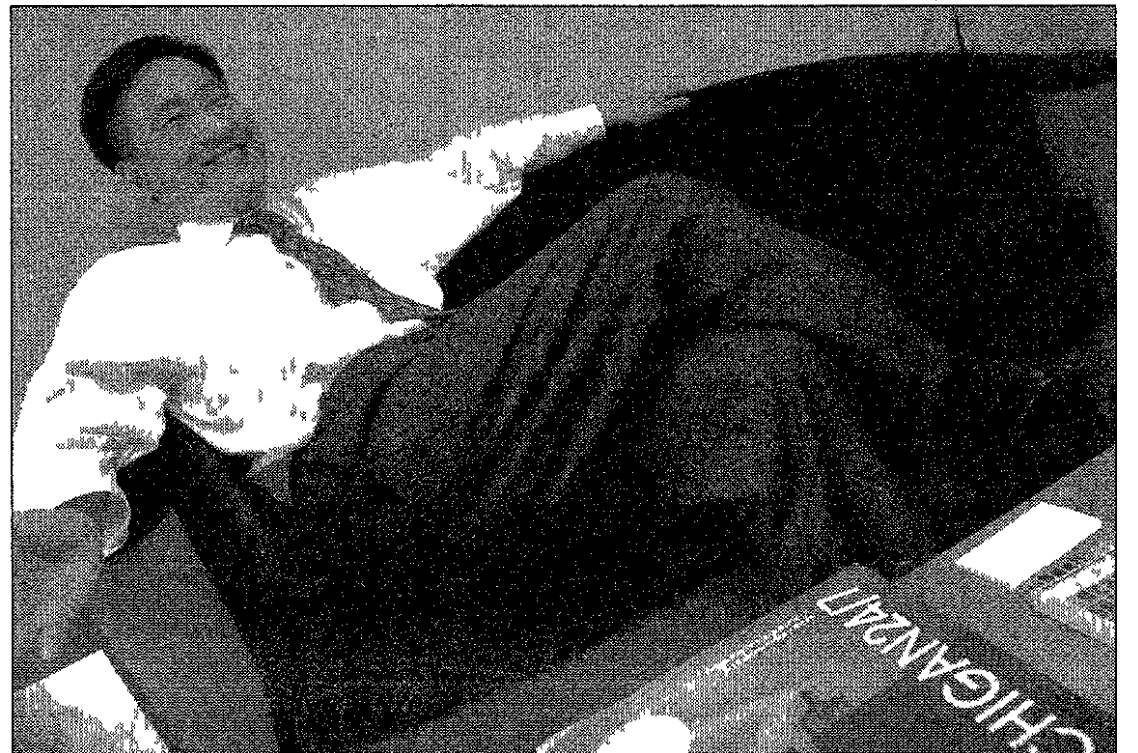
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U.S. Maj. Miles Davis of Livonia talks about his duties during lunch at Fonte D'Amore with his fellow soldiers

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

It was just two months ago that Michael Kube married his wife, Amanda. Yet the White Lake Township couple already faces the challenge of a lengthy separation.

Kube, a U.S. Army staff sergeant, is among 14 reservists headquartered at Livonia's George Custer U.S. Army Reserve Center deployed Friday to Fort Benning near Columbus, Georgia, for a one-year assignment.

"It's pretty tough," said Kube, 29. "It's going to be tougher on her, though, because she's never been through this before."

"We knew it might happen, but just not this fast."

Despite the personal challenge, Kube said he's prepared to take on his mission as a drill sergeant training new soldiers. This is the primary task of most of the Livonia-based reservists on this deployment.

For the next year, the sergeants will work in teams of two or three to train soldiers from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. In some cases, the reservists said the days are longer.

"It's what I signed up for and it's my duty to do it," Kube said. "I have to do my best preparing these soldiers for whatever they might have to do."

The deployment marked the second time since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks the Second Battalion, 330th Infantry Regiment deployed Livonia-based reservists. In February 2003, 36 reservists were shipped to Fort Benning for a two-year mobilization.

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, led the ceremony at the Custer reserve center, on Schoolcraft between Farmington and Levan.

Livonia's Fonte D'Amore Ristorante welcomed the 14 sergeants for lunch to show appreciation for their service to the country, said restaurant operator Tino DelSignore.

"We knocked on the door, asked if they were deploying anyone because I wanted to buy them lunch," DelSignore said. "We want to do more things like this for the community."

The grilled salmon and chicken Siciliano was prepared by Fonte cook Frank Blevins, who is a nine-year veteran of the U.S. Army.

When DelSignore knocked on the door, he discovered an old classmate in Major Miles Davis, an executive officer at the Custer reserve center. Both men were 1981 graduates of Bentley High School.

Davis, who is second-in-command at the Livonia reserve center, appreciated DelSignore's gestures.

"It's these types of things that make us feel a part of the community," Davis said.



U.S. Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Zachary Shea enjoys lunch with Staff Sgt. Michael Kube (left) at Fonte D'Amore Restaurant in Livonia before their deployment.

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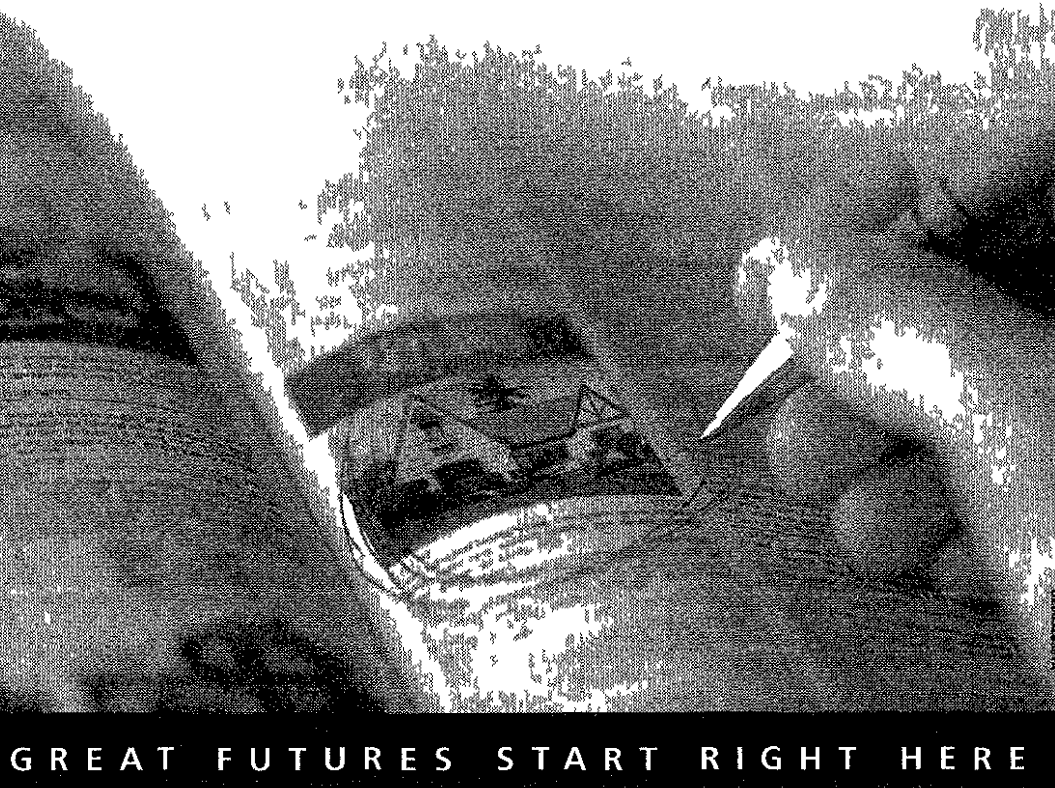
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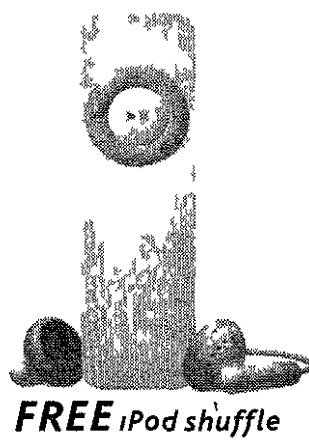
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BUDGET

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For Plymouth-Canton, that could translate into an additional \$1.1 million for the district's coffers, according to Frank Ruggirello, director of communications.

"That's good news because we only budgeted a \$125 increase," said Superintendent Jim Ryan. "It will be the first increase after three years of freezes and two mid-year cuts."

However, much of that additional funding could be tempered by increased health care and retirement costs the district is expecting in the fiscal budget which begins July 1.

Revenue sharing funds for cities and townships will remain untouched in the House version. That compares to several cuts the past few years, which has affected the bottom line in municipal budgets.

"We're extremely gratified that our legislators in Lansing realize the severity of the problem at the local level, and that

'All of those extras are what drive economic development in communities. The arts and cultural amenities are quality of life issues.'

Stella Greene
arts council director

they realize we've done our due diligence," said Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene, who met with members of the House appropriations committee Wednesday. "Thanks to them for realizing they can't continue to penalize us for doing our job. It's a systematic problem statewide, and they've got to give us relief."

Greene, who is also director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, wasn't as pleased with the House after hearing the budget for the arts is being cut in the proposal. "All of those extras are what drive economic development in communities," she said. "The arts and culture amenities are quality of life issues."

Last year, the PCAC received \$8,700 in state funding. "It's not a lot, but every little bit helps," Greene said.

TRASH

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want to participate in the current bag tag program, Sincoc said there is an opt out program.

"Everybody gets a can, but with the material there is an opt out card which can be mailed," Sincoc said. "If a resident knows they are opting out, and would rather use the bag tag program, send the card back immediately and we'll come back to collect the unused can."

According to figures supplied by Sincoc, the new program is designed to be cheaper than the tag program.

"The program is designed for the average household in the city of Plymouth, which is currently putting out between 1.5-2 bags of trash per week," he said. "It's less costly than what they are paying now."

The cost of the bag tags increased by 30 cents on June 1, to \$1.80 each. Sincoc said the trash can program costs residents \$1.45 a week, which will be put on the quarterly water bill.

"The new can program comes to \$75.40 cents a year," Sincoc said. "If you put out just one bag of trash a week, the total is \$93.60."

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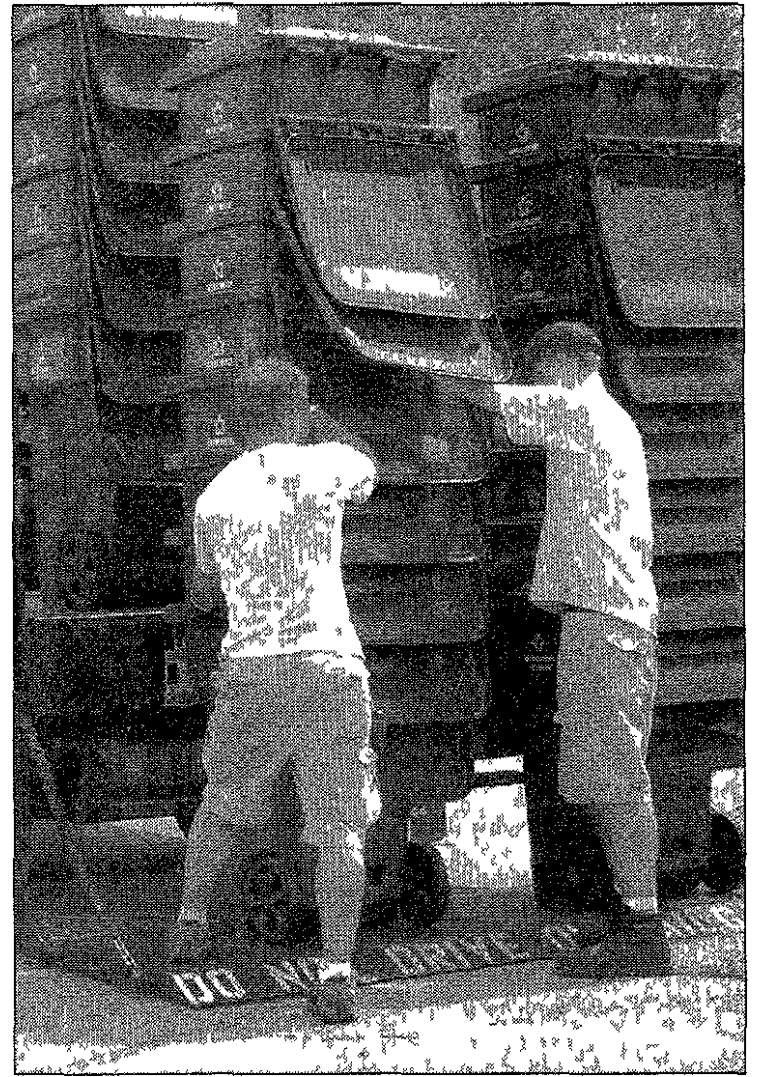
Sincoc said the new program will also mean trash pickup in the city will be reduced by one day, with collections Monday through Wednesday. The city is sending out information to those residents whose trash collection day will change, beginning the week of June 20.

"Some of the Wednesday pickup people will receive a change," Sincoc said. "All of the Thursday collections will be on Wednesday."

The city is in the second year of a five-year agreement with Republic Waste. The contract called for no increase the first year, with a limit of 2.5 percent each of the following years.

"One of the goals of the city commission was to work with our vendors to hold the line on pricing," Sincoc said. "Considering the price of fuel alone these days, the contract could turn out to be a bargain."

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Matt Porman (left) and Joe Murphy, employees with Plymouth Municipal Services, unload the new 65-gallon trash cans that will be delivered to all city residents this week.

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BIRD

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VanSteenis this week to put the issue to rest, at least for the upcoming school year.

"We're freezing enrollment at Bird now, and putting people on a waiting list until Aug 8," said Ryan. "At that time, we'll take people from the waiting list and put them into Bird, if there's room, or assign them to overflow schools."

Ryan said the decision to keep Bird's enrollment at status quo was decided after an alternative plan - getting parents to volunteer 52 kindergarten to Hulsing Elementary next year - received lukewarm support as only 10 signed up.

The mid-range plan is to have a subcommittee of Bird parents, one from each neighborhood in the Bird boundary

areas, to present a recommendation to the full housing committee," said Ryan. "The housing committee will do their work again, and give the board a recommendation for the 2006-07 school year."

"This is a one-year fix, but I believe it will work appropriately," said Ryan.

There have been tensions between parents of both schools, as some in Rolling Oaks and Heather Hills have expressed concerns about having their children redistricted to Farrand. Some of those reasons go beyond the surface complaints of longer bus rides and crossing railroad tracks.

In correspondence obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by the Observer, several Bird parents expressed concerns about property values going down if their children were moved to Farrand.

"Forcing our children to attend a school which is further away and has embarrassing statistics as compared to Bird will undoubtedly cost many of the homeowners resale value in the tens of thousands of dollars," wrote Mark Blaufuss, a Rolling Oaks parent, in an e-mail to the housing committee. This proposal is unfounded and unjust and will financially damage two of the wealthiest subdivisions in the community.

Laura Keck said her family moved to Plymouth Township because of Bird and its higher MEAP scores.

"What rationale person is going to pay \$500K+ for a home in a subdivision with sub-standard schools?" she wrote the committee. The proposed solution is completely unacceptable and unfairly disadvantages the Heather Hills and Rolling Oaks families

in both education of our children and home resale.

Housing committee member David Coleman said while facts and figures were presented as reasons against the move, there were underlying reasons.

As I was walking through the hallways, I overheard that it was about going to school with the trailer kids, said Coleman. "It's a socioeconomic thing. If there were no trailer kids in that school, the result would be different."

Stephanie Goecke, housing committee member who is also a Farrand parent, was disappointed in the way the Board of Education handled the entire situation.

There wasn't even a pretense of respecting the committee and the recommendation, said Goecke. "I don't understand why school board members met with the parent groups but not with the housing committee. They acted like we were separate from them, instead of us doing it at their request."

Susan Tish of Plymouth Township, who has two children at Bird, said her disappointment is the main issue of overcrowding still remains.

"Instead of arguing whose sub has to move, we need to join together on the main issue that there's an overcrowding issue," said Tish. "And, for some reason, our school board hasn't fixed that problem."

"Some decisions are tough," she said. "When a decision to redistrict is made, they have to stick to it in order to make some progress."

According to a subdivision flyer, the residents of Rolling Oaks scheduled a party Saturday night as a celebration of the victory to keep our children at Bird Elementary.

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■ **WRITING MY LIFE STORY A SENIOR WRITING GROUP**, Tuesday, June 21, at 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.

■ **YOUR POETRY GROUP**, Sunday, June 12, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Round table readings of poems, your own or by others, are held on the second Sunday of the month. Reader's discretion of language is asked in the works read. For more information, contact Don Hewlett, (313) 272-3548, or donhewlett@aol.com

■ **ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP**, Monday, June 21, 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@comcast.net

■ **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP**, Thursday, June 16, 7 p.m. — The topic for June is rain gardens and bog gardens. This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and plans for the upcoming season. All gardeners are invited, no registration is required.

■ **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, June 22, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read *My Sister's Keeper* by Jodi Picoult. 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 dcoocagne@plymouthlibrary.org

■ **CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. — Members of this book discussion group are invited to read *Holy Fools* by Joanne Harris. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the Library, 734-453-0750, or email spatterson@plymouthlibrary.org

■ **GREAT BOOKS** — This discussion group does not meet during the summer months — details of the fall meeting schedule can be found in the next Library newsletter or by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet Web site: <http://www.greatbooks.org/>

Youth Programs

The Library announces its popular summer reading program — Dragons, Dreams and

Daring Deeds — Books, reading, prizes and fun

Starting on June 20, all children are encouraged to come to the library, sign up for the program and start reading. This program is designed for students aged 6-12. It has been developed to promote a love of books and libraries, encourage summer reading, and help maintain reading skills. A visit to the Library once each week will help reach these goals. A wide variety of programs are planned throughout the summer, June programs include:

■ **SUMMER READING KICK-OFF PROGRAM**

■ **BAFFLING BILL**, Tuesday, June 28, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Enjoy Baffling Bill's astounding magic, audience participation, balloon sculpted and non-stop fun. Pick up free tickets for this program beginning June 20 at the Reader's Advisory Desk.

The weekly library activities of the summer reading program begin July 1.

■ **LAPSIT STORYTIME**, Monday, June 13, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and repeated on Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. — This 15-minute song and rhyme time is for babies ages six to 24 months and their care-givers. No siblings please.

■ **BABY PLAY** — Monday, June 27, 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 care-givers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children. This month, there will be no Saturday repeat program as it is the 4th of July holiday weekend.

Teen Programs

■ **TEEN BOOK QUEST**, June 20-Aug 5 — Sign up begins on June 17. Participants are encouraged to read, attend cool programs and win prizes. Program details.

Get a fun prize — Read three books and do one activity such as attending a Library program, volunteering at the Library, reading to a child.

Get a free paperback — Read six books and do two activities.

Get two AMC movie tickets — Read nine books and do three activities.

Each reading log you turn in gets you another chance for the grand prize and weekly drawing. Grand prizes include an iPod Shuffle, \$100 gift certificate to Twelve Oaks.

For more details, come on in to the library or go to the teen Web page, plymouthlibrary.org/ya.htm

■ **TEEN ADVISORY BOARD**, Saturday, June 11, 3-4:30 p.m. — TAB provides opportunities for teens to volunteer and to provide feedback regarding library services for young adults,

including making recommendations about the library Web site's Teen Zone, suggesting books, CDs, DVDs and other materials for the collection and teen programs.

■ **MEDIEVAL FAIR**, Sunday, June 12, noon to 4:30 p.m. — Come join those wacky Society for Creative Anachronism folks and relive Medieval Times. Check out the broadsword fighting (in the parking lot), crafts to make and take like chainmail bracelets, heraldry, and calligraphy. Enjoy feasting on all sorts of medieval food, juggling, music and more. Take a break from studying and stop by. You can sign up for Teen Summer Reading while you're here. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, 734-453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **MANDRAKE'S MISSING**, Monday, June 20, 6 p.m. — Come solve the mystery. Then enjoy pizza, pop and ice cream. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, 734-453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **BOOKS & BAGELS II** for 8th GRADE and UP, Tuesday, June 21, 3 p.m. — *Read Speak* by Laurie Halse Anderson. A traumatic event in the summer has a devastating effect on Melinda's freshman year of high school. Pick up your copy of the book and register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **MOVIE & POPCORN**, Wednesday, June 22, 2 p.m. — 'A Knight's Tale' Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **BOOKS & BAGELS I** for 6-8th GRADE, Tuesday, June 28, 3 p.m. — *The Squire's Tale* by Gerald Morris. If you like things about kings and knights, you'll like this goofy medieval, Arthurian comedy. Pick up your copy of the book and register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **MOVIE & POPCORN**, Wednesday, June 29, 6:30 p.m. — Don't miss this classic, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS**, Thursday, June 30, 3 p.m. — Make a jean purse. Bring an old pair of jeans to cut up and turn into a purse or backpack. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED THIS SUMMER** — Training session Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m. — If you're interested in helping out at the library and receiving community service hours, come by for one of these training sessions. We'll cover craft assistance for children's programs and/or shelving children's non-fiction books.

■ **BOOKS & BAGELS**, Monday, June 14, 3:30 p.m. — Snack on bagels and juice and discuss this month's book *Ties that Bind*. *Ties that Break* by Lensey Namoka. Advance registration is required, and attendance is limited to the first 12 teens who register. Pick up books at the circulation desk. Come to the discussion, and you'll get to keep the book for FREE! For more good books to read, visit plymouthlibrary.org/yabib.htm

■ **MORE BOOKS AND BAGELS**, Tuesday, June 22, 3:30 p.m. — There's an extra Books and Bagels this month. Read *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen — the classic tale of Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennet and their spirited courtship.

■ **DIY CRAFTS**, Monday, June 15, 3 p.m. — Make your own wearable art. Bring plain t-shirts, flip-flops, caps, sunglasses and whatever else you'd like to decorate. All decorating materials provided at no charge. Registration is required and may be made at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4. Class size is limited to 12.

■ **TEEN ADVISORY BOARD**, Thursday, June 17, 2 p.m. — Do you like to volunteer in your community? If so, you should join the Teen Advisory Board. Bring your ideas and opinions about the Teen Zone collection. TAB members help decide what kind of books, music and movies are purchased, help plan and carry out programs and share ideas on library services. Enjoy snacks while sharing their ideas for improving the Library's teen programs and services. Get community service hours while making new friends and helping to make the Plymouth District Library a better place for teens.

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■ The Friends of the Library provide FREE refreshments for every Teen Zone program.

■ The Teen Zone has its very own Web site at <http://plymouthlibrary.org/ya.htm>

For more information about any of the Teen Zone programs, contact Cathy Lichtman, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 230, or clichtman@plymouthlibrary.org

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Boating safety makes for summertime fun

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Boating accidents are preventable with some common sense tips

Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans knows that passengers should limit alcohol consumption on the water and that boat operators shouldn't drink

"It's not to take people's

enjoyment away, he said of the moderation. It's illegal to operate a boat under the influence and people could be hurt or killed

There's a lot of trouble with excessive drinking among boaters on Wayne County waters, he said. Drinking too much can lead to excessive boat speed and sharp turns

"Both of those can be obviously problematic, said Evans,

who worked as a marine officer in his department for several years. Those towing skiers can unintentionally injure them if inebriated

"We see them all of the time and they are some of the causes of boating accidents," he said of too much alcohol and other safety problems. A blood alcohol level of 0.08 is considered impaired and 0.10 intoxicated

Having a personal flotation device for each boater is vital, too. Devices should be the appropriate size, Evans said, noting deputies often find adults who rely on child-size devices

"That's not going to cut it with respect to the law," he said. "We see that a lot."

It's best to wear your life preserver, if trouble develops, you don't want to waste precious time with it

Devices should be removed from their packaging as well, he said

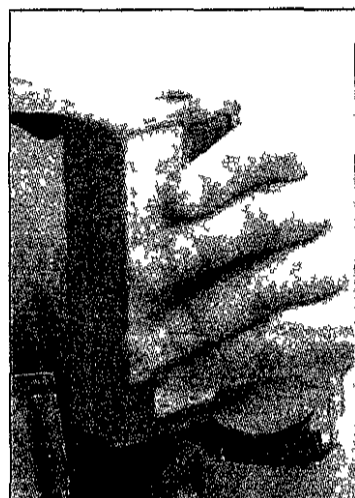
Gas-powered boats need to be equipped with a fire extinguisher. "Make sure each successive year that they still work. The foam fire extinguishers are critical," Evans said, adding water won't put out such a fire

"Make sure you've got an approved fire extinguisher on board," the sheriff said



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Deputy Wael Harp and his colleagues know that having a fire extinguisher on board is key to boating safety. Deputies can check with a PBT (right) to see if boat operators have been drinking alcohol



Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Wael Harp demonstrates use of a youth life jacket

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Trip to Palestinian territory shows people still struggle

I recently returned from a goodwill trip to the Palestinian territories and had the opportunity to experience the daily struggles of the Palestinian people. When I was not escorted by my official delegation, I traveled in public buses and taxicabs with local Palestinians who were permitted access from town to town with Israeli permits.

Without the official delegation, a 15-mile trip from Ramallah to Jerusalem took three hours. On one of the trips, we were detained at the Kalandia checkpoint for an hour and a half and stopped twice, by a police patrol and an army patrol. During the search by the army, several men with proper papers were taken off the bus and forbidden from continuing their travel. I discovered that the three-hour journey is normal.

En route, I looked in despair at the ugly gigantic wall built in the middle of main streets dividing traffic, separating families and enclosing towns, leaving the inhabitants in virtual prisons. The wall reminded me of prison walls in Jackson and Ionia. This wall serves

no purpose except to confiscate more land from the Palestinians.

For proof, one need but look to the West Bank to observe the hundreds of settlements that are being developed with newly built roads open only to Israelis. Between the wall and the checkpoints, millions of Palestinians are confined to their own towns, deprived from visiting their own families.

Of the Palestinian population, only 10 percent is allowed to travel and they must endure the daily humiliation of begging a 19-year-old soldier to let them through the checkpoints so they can earn a living. A woman I spoke with told me that although she lives a mile and a half from her job in a nearby town, she must take three buses and go 20 miles away from her destination to reach her minimum-wage job at the school.

On a good day, she leaves her 6-year-old son at 4 a.m. to reach the first checkpoint, which opens at 6 a.m., so she can reach her job on time at 8 a.m. She told me that she is one of the lucky ones because she has a job. In her town, 80 percent of the people don't have a job and live under the poverty level. Everyone I talked to described a similar story of horror and despair. On another of my trips, my seatmate excused herself because she was tired. She told me that she did not sleep the night before because Israeli soldiers were going from house to house in her village rounding up all men over the age of 12.

This is occurring while the U.S. celebrates the truce between the Palestinians and

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Israelis. Since the U.S. policy forbids American officials from traveling into Palestinian towns and taking the same routes as the Palestinians, we can play ignorant to the fact that Israel's policies are now more brutal than the past.

Lately, the president is trying to make amends in the broken relations with Arab and Muslim regimes and is spouting words of support to the Palestinian people.

Today, President Bush hinted that the U.S. will provide President Abbas and the Palestinian Authority with millions of dollars as a gesture of goodwill and commitment to the Palestinian people. This is a welcoming development. However, the Palestinians' immediate needs are to get rid of the occupation. Israel needs to give sovereignty to the indigenous population that is struggling to survive and it needs the U.S. to exert pressure on Israel to comply with the peace process terms that we supported.

Since his election as president, Mr. Abbas has worked diligently to provide his people hope for a better life. During my visit, I sat in a meeting, where Mr. Abbas told his people to be patient and work with him for a just solution. He is committed to a peaceful co-existence with the Israelis and campaigned on these premises. Since his election, Mr. Abbas had also labored to work with the Israeli government, however, Ariel Sharon has rebuffed and ignored him.

The Sharon government believes that disengagement from Gaza and other small towns will be sufficient for a lasting peace in the area. This solution will only intensify the conflict and bring about power to the extremists on both sides. A solution that brings dire consequences not only to the region, but to the whole world.

President Bush must remember his own words when dealing with the Palestinian people. The most powerful force in the world is not a weapon or a nation, but a truth that we are spiritual beings and that freedom is the soul's right to breathe. President Abbas' request is not unreasonable. He wants what any free-loving democratic leader wants — the ability to govern people in a stable, free and just environment.

Terry Ahwal-Morris is on the Executive Committee of the Ramallah Federation. She lives in Canton

History shows 5 attempts to create Palestinian state

In baseball, a batter is out after three strikes. His team gives up its turn at bat after three outs. A football team is given four chances to make a first down and 60 minutes to win a game. In any case, the game doesn't continue forever.

But in the Middle East, it does. In Hugh Gallagher's May 29 column about "what is truth" in the Middle East, he and others neglect to go back into the 20th century to consider other factors — which are clear, obvious and easy to document.

In any case, the Palestinians (described as Arabs until 1964) have gone zero for five in trying to create their own independent state next to

Israel, which has been recognized by nearly all of the international community (including one of its enemies) as a legitimate state since 1948 despite five attempts to reverse history.

In the past five decades numerous books and countless editorials, columns and analyses have been written about the Israel-Palestinian conflict. The University of Michigan-Dearborn even has a political science class — always filled to capacity shortly after the opening of registration — on the subject, complete with a thick textbook and hundreds of pages of accompanying material in the professor's coursepack.

I am writing mainly to cite five major attempts to create an independent state since 1922 and have been largely overlooked by the mainstream media and Israeli critics.

The first was when Great Britain, which controlled the Palestinian territory since the end of World War I, split the area and gave nearly 80 percent to an Arab family and called the new state Transjordan, which had its name shortened to Jordan shortly after World War II.

The next attempt, also by Great Britain, was the Peel Commission recommendation in 1937 that urged creation of separate, adjacent Jewish and Arab states. The Arab leaders in the region rejected it.

In November 1947, the United Nations also recommended a two-state plan, accepted enthusiastically by the Zionists but opposed — again — by Arab leaders even though the plan gave them more land than what they have now under the administration of a Palestinian Authority.

Despite a continuing period of military conflict interrupted by a few short periods of relative peace, Arabs have refused to accept the reality of a Jewish state in the Middle East. There were two major attempts by the U.S. to broker a Middle East peace through negotiations — again foiled by the Palestinians' rejection of an independent state. It wasn't because that the plan didn't provide more real estate than previous

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One phrase is that Israel is policing "occupied territories." Actually, the land disputed is part of the ongoing debate over boundaries conflicts starting from the 1949 truce and the 1967 six-day war.

History's maps also show that the Gaza strip was part of Egypt because that nation surrendered it. The same goes for the so-called "West Bank" which was part of Jordan for 19 years and subsequently relinquished.

A major aspect of the public's source of information is a convenient memory lapse of major media sources. It appears that those sources only have a memory that goes back two weeks with reporters and editors neglecting to check their maps on where various boundaries in the Middle East were located.

The world's media likes to back any underdog. When the state of Israel was created in 1948, many western nations supported the new state. But when Israel created a modern economy and strong military presence, it lost the underdog label that was then bestowed on the Palestinians.

It has been 57 years since Israel was declared a state by the international community. The neighboring Arab states have tried to reverse their 57-year string of military and diplomatic defeats.

In conclusion, let me offer a simple solution to the Middle East problem and declare that the game is over. Change the name of Jordan back to its original name — Palestine.

Leonard Poger is a Westland resident and former editor of the Westland and Garden City Observer newspapers. He also is a senior graduate student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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Raccoon rescued by Willow Run Airport workers

A raccoon decided to make Ameristar Jet Charters at Willow Run Airport his new home last month. After several sightings of the raccoon peeking through the cargo carrier's ceiling tiles, employees came in to work one morning to find that he had maneuvered his way into a parts cage full of sensitive equipment.

"Fortunately, he didn't sabotage the equipment," said Airport Operations Supervisor Rick Taig. "And though we didn't deem him a terrorist threat, we realized that we needed to help him find a more fitting residence."

Airport Operations set up a live trap in the Ameristar hangar and used peanut butter crackers to entice the raccoon into the cage. After just two days, the trap was successful and the masked mammal was on his way to a virtual raccoon paradise at Crosswinds Marsh, a 1,000-acre wetland preserve constructed and maintained by the Wayne County Airport Authority. "Ameristar employees were extremely helpful throughout this entire process," said Taig. "They even fed the raccoon while he was caged to

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make sure that he was healthy for his journey." The day after he was captured, Airport Operations transported the raccoon to Crosswinds Marsh and set him free. "I tried to snap a picture while he was exiting the cage, but he quickly ran off and disappeared into the wilderness," said Taig.

This raccoon now has a new home at Crosswinds Marsh after being rescued at Willow Run Airport

Humane Society can help with pet behavior

The Michigan Humane Society Pet Education Center (PEC) was developed specifically to help pet owners just like you better understand their pets. Humane society staffers and volunteers can help you resolve existing behavior problems and train new, appropriate behaviors. They can also show you how to prevent behavior problems from occurring in the first place.

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even something else - they can help. The PEC programs feature only humane training techniques and are designed by a staff of qualified Behavior Consultants.

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Parents of current players and incoming players are invited to attend the meeting.

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

Roller hockey

High Velocity Sports has added several roller hockey camps to its summer schedule.

■ A power-skating camp will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon June 20-24, and from noon to 3 p.m. July 25-29.

■ A stick-handling camp will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. June 27 to July 1.

■ A "Shoot-to-Score" camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22, and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug 8-12.

■ A power-skating/stick-handling camp will be from noon to 3 p.m. July 25-29, and

■ A passing/positioning camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug 15.

Other hockey-related camps at High Velocity Sports include floor hockey on Aug. 15-19 and a learn-to-skate camp from July 11-15 and Aug. 22-26. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Whalers golf

Individuals are invited to participate in the Plymouth Whalers' eighth annual golf outing, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Northville Hills Golf Course in Northville.

Proceeds from the outing will go directly into the Whalers' Player Education Fund.

Interested golfers or corporate partners can contact Whalers' Director of Marketing and Corporate Sales Rob Murphy or Whalers' Educational Consultant Andy Madden at (734) 453-8400.

V-ball camps

■ Michigan Technological University will be hosting a series of volleyball camps July 25-30 at Salem High School. A skills camp will be held July 25-27, an elite camp will run July 28 and 29, and a team tournament will cap off the week on July 30.

The skills camp costs \$215, the elite camp \$175 and the team tournament \$150.

The camp will be run by the MTU coaching staff and its volleyball players. For more information, contact Krista Mikesch at (906) 487-2427.

■ Plymouth volleyball coach Kelly McCausland will run a camp July 25-27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students in grades 6-10 from in the Plymouth high school gymnasium.

The cost is of the camp is \$65.

For more information, contact McCausland at (734) 223-1737.



Canton's Ali Lindow (left) and Novi's Kristi Timar play heads up soccer during Friday night's Division 1 regional final at Walled Lake Northern High School. The top ranked Wildcats prevailed 1-0 on a goal with just over six minutes to play that was assisted by Timar.

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Canton's Lisa Ealy walks off the field while a pair of Novi players celebrate their 1-0 victory over the Chiefs in Friday night's Division 1 regional final.

Wildcats strike

Top-ranked Novi edges Canton with late goal

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

With just over 10 minutes remaining in Friday night's Division 1 regional championship girls soccer match between Canton and Novi, fast-moving dark clouds replaced sunny skies over the Walled Lake Northern football stadium, and a gusty breeze started blowing in the direction of the Wildcats' net.

Four minutes later, lightning struck for Novi in the form of a Stephanie Crawford goal, which proved to be the difference in the Wildcats' 1-0 victory.

Crawford's stunning game-winner — her 31st goal of the season — came with 6:11 left and was assisted by senior captain Kristi Timar, who followed a slick dribbling move with a pinpoint centering pass.

"I was shouting as loud as I could at Kristi so she knew I was there," said Crawford, who found a rare open space approximately 12 yards in front of Canton net-minder Brittany Cervi. "She made a great crossing pass to me and I finished it. That was definitely the biggest goal I've ever scored."

The win vaulted Novi (22-0-1) into Wednesday's quarterfinal contest against Troy, which upended Troy Athens, 2-0, Friday evening.

Canton finished its stellar campaign with a 15-5-2 mark.

"That was the best game we've played as a team all year," said first-year Canton coach George Tomasso. "Both teams had their opportunities to score. They capitalized on theirs. We didn't. I thought we combined well."

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, B3

Austin leads Churchill to golden year

See All Area Boys Track Team on Page B4

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Never in his 10 years as Livonia Churchill boys track coach had Rick Austin ever entered a season loaded with question marks.

"We were uncertain from the very beginning," Austin said. "We had some guys coming off John McGreevy's cross country team, and we had some pole vaulters, but other than that, it was an unknown quantity. One of the things we had to develop were throwers and jumpers."

The Chargers certainly evolved into a powerhouse this spring, winning the Observerland Relays, Livonia City and Western Lakes Activities Association meets. Churchill also tied for second at the Division 1 regional hosted by Canton.

It was Churchill's first Observerland Relays title since 1989 and its first WLAA championship since 1985.

"We had been second and third several times," said Austin, who garnered his first Observerland Coach of the Year honor. "What made this season special was the quality of our seniors and their leadership."

"The defining moment of our season was after the dual-meet loss to (Livonia) Stevenson. Our leaders challenged the rest of the team to step it up. We also gained a lot of confidence at the Mansfield (Ohio) Relays where we finished sixth. It told them they could compete."

Austin also coached his first state champion, the first in school history, pole vaulter Ryan Santa as Churchill wound up 11th in the Division 1 team standings.

Chiefs display heart in 1-0 setback

Close to 80 yards of Walled Lake Northern's football field separated the Canton and Novi girls soccer teams moments after their epic Division 1 regional final showdown Friday night.

But the range of emotions that separated the two squads was immeasurable.

As the exhausted and frustrated Chiefs huddled quietly around Canton head coach George Tomasso and his staff, the stadium scoreboard hung just 20 yards away, still painfully recording the 1-0 Novi victory.

At the other end of the field, the undefeated Wildcats posed for several team photos, their smiles almost as wide as the net that served as the pictures' backdrop.

Obviously, most of the Novi players' joy was the result of their still unblemished record and the opportunity to advance to next week's quarterfinal round of the Division 1 state tournament.

But I'd bet just as much of it was due to the relief they felt after surviving a showdown with a Canton team that displayed as much heart as any team I've covered since the 2004-05 prep sports season kicked off last August.

Instead of letting the combination of the 90-degree heat and the bitter memories of the 5-0 loss to Novi earlier in the season psyche them out, the Chiefs played at an extraordinary level that probably would have been good enough to defeat 99 percent of the teams in the state Friday night.

Anyone watching Friday's game who didn't know the history of the two teams' 2005 seasons would have had a hard time telling you which squad entered the

game undefeated (Novi) and ranked No. 1 in the state, and which team had four losses (Canton).

The back-and-forth, end-to-end play was that evenly matched.

The game's hero turned out to be a sophomore, Novi's Stephanie Crawford, who blasted a shot past Canton goalie Brittany Cervi and into the back of the net with 6:11 left on the clock. It was a perfectly executed play by Crawford and teammate Kristi Timar — one that Cervi had no chance to stop.

Tomasso and his always-hustling, never-say-die team deserved a better fate Friday night.

Especially the seniors — Cervi, Andrea Johnson, Christie Daniels, Stephanie Price, Colette Gilman, Katie Raker, Molly Priebe and Bailey Pagen.

A break here or a break there and the Chiefs would have been the ones smiling, posing for the post-game photographs.

Hard work gives Rumao the jump on competition

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

It would be fitting if Salem's state qualifying long-jumper Brian Rumao sprinted onto the stage this afternoon during his high school's commencement ceremony, then leapt 20 feet to accept his diploma.

"That would be kind of cool," Rumao said, laughing. "But I don't know if I'd be able to jump that far in dress shoes."

When he had his track shoes on this past spring, the Rocks senior captain could jump farther than just about anybody he competed against. And, like a true champion, Rumao saved his best effort for the Division 1 regional meet, which was held May 20 at the P-CEP track. With just one of his six

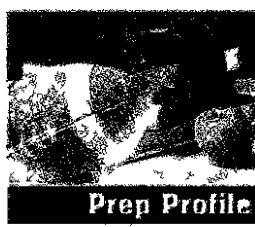
jumps remaining, he soared 21 feet, 8 inches to nip Cass Tech's Tres Bradley by four inches to earn the first-place medal.

"I had fouled on four of my first five tries," Rumao said. "It was kind of weird because each time I fouled, I would move my mark back, but I was still fouling. So on my last jump, I moved it back two feet, took a deep breath and went at it."

"The guy from Cass Tech congratulated me and said, 'I'll see you at the state meet.'"

Rumao was seeded 14th heading into the Division 1 state meet in Rockford, and that's where he finished with a best effort of 20-3.

PLEASE SEE RUMAO, B2



Prep Profile



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hard work during the off-season helped make Salem's Brian Rumao one of the state's top long-jumpers during the 2005 track season. Rumao finished first at the Division 1 regional meet with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches, and 14th at the state meet.

RUMAO

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"I was hoping to finish higher than that, but it was nice just being there," he said

SELF-MOTIVATED

"Brian is pretty much self-coached," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "He does whatever he's asked to do. Brian's not only an excellent long-jumper, but he stepped up when we asked him to run the 400 this season."

"He was a great captain who led by example. He's going to be hard to replace."

Rumao was introduced to long-jumping by his older brother, Justin, who earned three track-and-field varsity letters for the Rocks.

"I was pretty bad when I first started out," Rumao said. "I was jumping 12 or 13 feet in middle school. I worked at the middle school city meet the other day and the winner jumped 15 feet."

"But my brother and my coaches at Salem worked with me on my technique and on my running. Coach Baker and my sprint coach at Salem, Dan Johnson, taught me how to run on my toes and with my head up. And I learned the right technique, which is so important in long-jumping."

'WEIGHTS' AND SEE

Rumao improved from an above-average long-jumper in his junior year to a state-qualifier as a senior thanks to countless hours in the weight room.

"During the off-season, I d

Brian Rumao was introduced to long-jumping by his older brother, Justin.

go over to the weight room at (Canton's) Phase III and work on improving my strength," he said. "I think that's the biggest reason I did as well as I did this year. It really helped me in the sprints. Before this year, I had a hard time finishing strong in the 200, but my endurance and strength both improved this year."

Rumao has always been an outstanding student, thanks in large part to the guidance of his parents, James and Meena. He will attend the University of Michigan in the fall after compiling a 4.07 grade-point average at Salem.

"My parents have always told me that if I did well in school, it would pay off in the future," said Rumao, who is considering majoring in engineering at U-M. "I've always taken school very seriously. I've had to make some sacrifices to keep my grades up, like skipping going out with my friends or surfing the Internet so that I could get my homework done, but it's been worth it."

MAKING HIS MARK

Rumao's diligence in the classroom has already been recognized at U-M, where he will be one of a few freshmen who were selected to participate in a faculty research project.

There's a long list of subjects I'll be able to choose from for the project, said the future Wolverine. "I'll probably choose something that is related to math or science."

This summer he will begin an internship at the General Motors powertrain plant in Ypsilanti.

"I may try to walk on to the track team at Michigan," Rumao said. "I have a summer pass at the Summit so that I can stay in shape."

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Movie documents life on pro bowlers tour

Let's go to the movies. A League of Ordinary Gentlemen, soon to be released, was reviewed in the O&E last Thursday by Christy Lemire of the Associated



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

The story deals with a bit of pro bowling history and portrays the daily routine of pro bowlers, their lives, their dreams, along with their dedication and resolve. It chronicles the daily grind that goes with the drama and glory of competition at the highest plateau.

The U.S. Bowling Congress has announced a sponsorship agreement with Magnolia Films to promote the release of the film.

"Our partnership with USBC will provide a great boost in making everyone who has an interest in the sport aware of this unique film," said Chris Browne, the film's director. "We hope that the struggles of these men will strike a chord with anyone who remembers watching the intense stares and tortured silences of a Saturday afternoon bowling broadcast."

Added USBA spokesperson Mike Jakubowski:

"We are looking forward to partnering with Magnolia pictures to promote this award-

winning film. This is a great opportunity to see professional bowling athletes honestly and realistically portrayed on the big screen."

A few of the reviews: "Very entertaining," according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Even if you don't know a bowler's strike from a baseball strike, this look at a blue collar sport is quite a story," said E! Online.

"Witty, wonderful and quite involving," said Joshua Rothkopf, Time Out New York.

"Great characters, big laughs and a helluva climax all combine to make this one of the most entertaining sports documentaries ever made," said eFilmCritic.com.

See the trailer and lots more by visiting www.bowling-movie.com.

Ronnie Sparks, Jr. of Wayne is on the Junior Team USA and ready to roll in international competition in the third International Youth Friendship Tournament, June 13-18, at Punta Cana Lanes in the Dominican Republic.

This is their only event slated for 2005.

Sparks, who really sparkled in the Dan Ottman Michigan Junior Masters for a few years, is one of seven male and six female bowlers who comprise Junior Team USA.

These athletes earned their team berths by being the top finishers among a field of approximately 1,300 competitors during the 2004 USA

Gold Bowling National Championships, which was held last July in Dallas, Texas. Junior Team USA is designed to be part of a feeder system for the U.S. National Amateur Team, known as Team USA.

"We're going to go there and represent the United States and have fun," said Samantha Lunden of Florida. "It's going to be a great feeling to compete for my country and wear the red, white and blue."

Greater Detroit Bowling Association director Lew Saad passed away Thursday at the age of 101.

Saad bowled in the Detroit Board of Education League for 76 years and remained an active bowler at age 100.

A retired Detroit school teacher, Saad was known and loved by all.

He won the GDBA Bowlers Achievement Award in 1999 and was Director of the Year in 1990-91.

Saad single-handedly brought in thousands of patron ads to support the GDBA annual yearbook.

He also won the Senior/Youth Challenge doubles tourney in 1997, earning scholarship money for his youth partner.

He was an icon for older senior bowlers and an inspiration to all seniors bowlers.

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

Whalers' Armstrong selected for camp

Plymouth Whalers center John Armstrong has been selected by Hockey Canada and the Canadian Hockey League to participate in Canada's National Under-18 Summer Team Selection and Developmental Camp. The camp runs from July 30-Aug. 5 in Kitchener, Ont.

Armstrong is one of 40 players born in Canada in 1988 to participate in the camp. "We're real happy for John," said Plymouth Whalers President, General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci. "He's worked very hard here in Plymouth. He deserves to play in this camp as one of

the best 17-year-olds in Canada."

At the conclusion of the selection camp in Kitchener, 22 of the 40 players will be selected for Canada's National Under-18 Summer Team, which will participate in the Under-18 World Junior Cup in Breclav, Czech Republic and Prestany, Slovakia from Aug. 9-14.

"The fact that Canada's regional teams finished with a sweep of all four top positions at last year's World Under-17 Challenge in Lethbridge shows the depth of talent in Canada and the high skill level of players in our country at this age level,"

said Hockey Canada Director Blair Mackasey. "This year's Under-18 Summer Team will bring a great mix of speed, skill and experience. We look forward to a competitive camp."

Armstrong was selected by Plymouth in the first round (13th overall) of the 2004 Ontario Hockey League Draft and scored six goals with 13 assists in 52 games in his rookie season for the Whalers. He is expected to improve and become one of the main offensive threats for Plymouth in 2005-06, according to Vellucci. Training camp begins on Aug. 31.

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tonight and we played great on the defensive end except for the one goal. Our seniors were at the top of their games tonight. They led us all year along with Becci Houdek and Lisa Ealy. We started 1-2-2, but really came on after that.

Novi coach Brian O'Leary was confident his team wouldn't look past the Chiefs, even though the Wildcats dominated Canton, 5-0, on April 15.

"We knew Canton was going to give us a much tougher game than they did the first time we played them, and they did," said O'Leary, whose team has trailed just once all season. "When we played them in April, Andrea Johnson was playing up front, so they've made some adjustments since then. They're a different team with her playing sweeper."

O'Leary distributed the credit for his team's lone goal evenly between Timar and Crawford.

"That was a big goal for a sophomore, scoring with six minutes left in a regional final, but I think Kristi deserves a lot of credit, too," O'Leary said. She faked a pass then made a nice move right before she delivered the ball to Stephame.

"The girls didn't panic the entire game. When they panic, the ball is in the air a lot. I knew they were composed tonight because they kept the ball on the ground." Canton narrowly missed scoring on



Canton's Molly Priebe (left) battles Novi's Kellie Walker for possession of the ball during Friday night's regional final at Walled Lake Northern.

three occasions within a 15-minute span in the second half. With 26:10 to go, Lisa Ealy's curling shot from the right side sailed just wide, and Maggie Maloney's break-away shot from the 30-yard line one minute later was stuffed by Wildcat net-minder Kim Herbst.

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"If we could have put one of those in, then we could have played keep-away," said Tomasso, who praised his team's effort in the 90-degree-plus heat. "We do extra conditioning in practice throughout the season so that we're prepared for this kind of heat. I thought the girls played hard in the heat."

Cervi and Herbst both excelled in front of the net. The Canton senior made seven saves while Herbst stopped all six shots the Chiefs fired at her.

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Canton senior goalie Brittany Cervi closed out a brilliant high school career Friday night on the short end of a 1-0 loss to Novi. Cervi stopped seven of the Wildcats' eight shots.

Wrestling camp scheduled for this month

The Canton High School wrestling camp will be held June 27-30 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. There will be two sessions per day.

The camp is designed for kids between the ages of 8 and 18 and no previous wrestling experience is required to participate.

Campers will be split into groups based on their experience level. The cost for the camp is \$50.

To register, contact Canton Coach Casey Randolph at (734) 697-2083, or e-mail Randolph at c_randolph44@yahoo.com.

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Observerland track talent finishes ahead of the pack

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS

FIELD EVENTS
Jon Smart Sr Redford CC (shot put) His throw of 53 feet 4 inches won the Catholic League championship and was best in the Observerland area.
 Smart won the Livonia Stevenson Invitational and his second state regional championship the latter with a toss of 52.275.
 Jon worked in the weight room and threw indoors to prepare himself for this season said Catholic Central head coach Tony Magni. His commitment and leadership resulted in tremendous success for himself and for the team.

He was at his best in the big meets at the end of the season like a true champion.
 Other achievements included being part of the winning shot put and discus relay teams at the Elks and Observerland relays and throwing the shot put more than 50 feet on seven occasions this season.
Nick Barrett Sr Redford CC (discus) CC's co-Most Valuable Performer Barrett went undefeated in dual meets had the top discus throw at the Elks Relays Jackson Stevenson Invitational Observerland Relays and Livonia Stevenson Invitational.
 The Michigan State University bound athlete was Catholic League and state regional champion in the discus for the second

straight year and earned a runner up position at the regionals in the shot put. It was the third time in his Shamrock career that he qualified for the state meet in the discus and the second time he qualified for the meet in the shot put.
 Nick worked relentlessly to become one of the best throwers in CC history said coach Magni. He led the team in points in major meets and always had a good throw when the team needed one. He helped out the younger throwers contributing to the team's overall success.
 Another accolade was being voted CC's Top Field Event Performer.
Chris Brown Jr Redford Union (high

jump) Already an accomplished basketball player for RU Brown made his prep track debut this season and it was a memorable one.
 His season best mark of 6.3 turned out to be the best jump from any Observerland athlete.
 Chris competes every time he steps on the track said Panthers coach Tom Kessel. He's a talented athlete as well as a good kid. His success in his first year came from his will to be the best.
 Highlights included winning the Birmingham Groves invitational and state regional championship as well as earning all conference honors in the Mega Brown capped off the year with a seventh place finish at the Division I state meet.

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Brian Rumao Sr Salem (long jump) Rumao capped his brilliant career at Salem with a bang finishing first in the Division I regional meet when he leapt a career best 21 feet 8 inches. The gold medal effort came on his final jump of the evening.
 The senior was also a key member of the Rocks 1600 meter relay unit and posted solid times in the 200 meter dash.
 Brian is a very hard worker who has had a great senior year said Salem coach Geoff Baker. He was a great captain for this team and will definitely be missed.
Ryan Santa Jr, Liv Churchill (pole vault) The Division I state champion enjoyed a banner season as he set the Lower Peninsula state record by clearing 15 feet.
 Santa the school's first individual state boys track and field champion also was the Observerland Relays Livonia City Regional and WLAA champion in 2005. He is also a two time regional two time conference and two time Ann Arbor Huron River Relays invitational champion (and record holder).
 Ryan trains like a professional Churchill coach Rick Austin said. No wasted motion or inefficiency. He reads everything he can get his hands on to gain the competitive edge in the pole vault.
 He's one of the best clutch athletes we've had in the program. His dedication and year round training are impressive and have paid off for him.

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Running Events
Rodney Preston Sr Canton (110 meter hurdles) Preston was undefeated in dual meets in both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles events. The senior posted the fastest times in both events in the Observerland area this season. He was also an Observerland relays titlist and the Western Lakes Activities Association champ in both hurdles competitions.
 Preston competed in three events at the Division I state meet: the 110 hurdles and the Chiefs 400 and 800 meter relays squads.
 Rodney's high school career at Canton exemplifies how hard work and dedication leads to success said Canton coach Bob Richardson. Rodney plans on attending Lansing Community College to continue his athletic career next year.
Andrew Reinel Sr Redford CC (300 hurdles) Reinel contributed enough to the Shamrocks to be named the team's most improved performer.
 He finished second in the Catholic League and fourth at the Canton Regional in the 300 hurdles and had a best time of 41.0 in that event.
 Andrew was in the shadow of teammate Brad Zygmuntowicz early in the season noted CC coach Magni. But when Brad

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Cyrus Azizi Jr Canton (400) Azizi was undefeated in dual meets throughout his junior season. He was regional champion the 400 and he was a key component on the Chiefs regional champion 1600 meter relay foursome.

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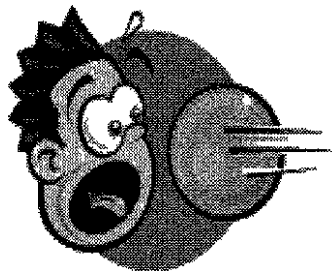
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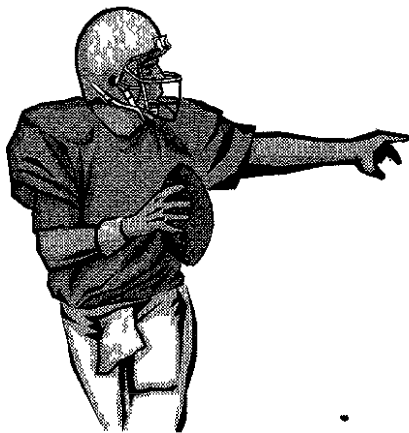


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9	7/18-22	Canton	Independence Park	9:30-12:00	\$179*
10	8/8-12	Plymouth	Plymouth Lake Park	9:30-12:00	\$139

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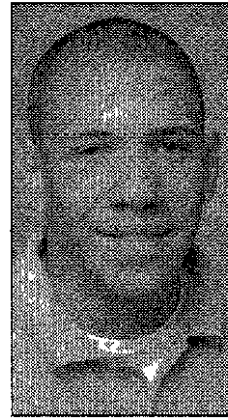
Canton's Rodney Preston excelled in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles events this season. The senior captain set school records in both hurdles events and was a member of the Chiefs' record-setting 800-meter relay team.



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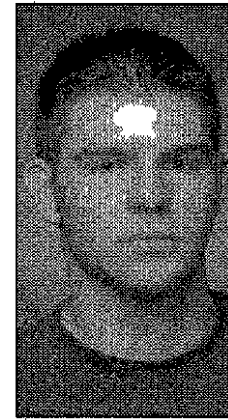
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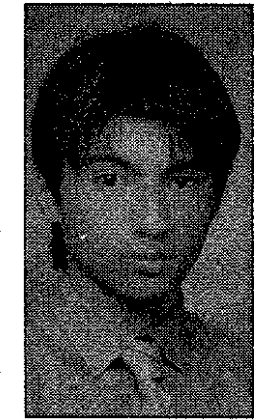
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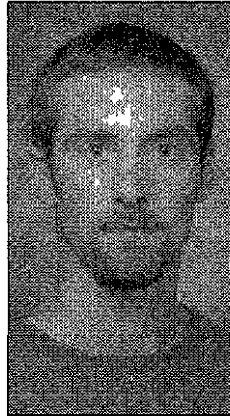
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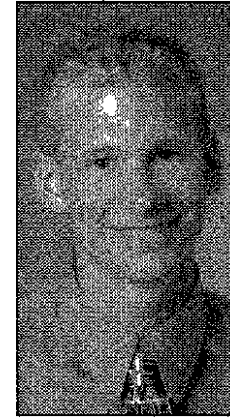
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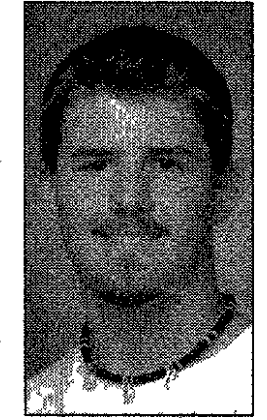
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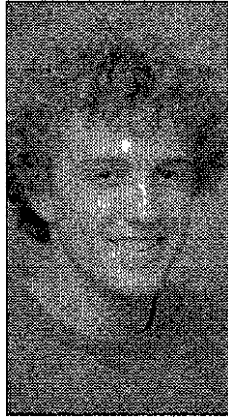
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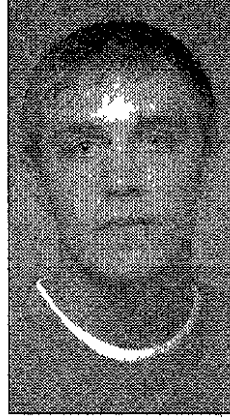
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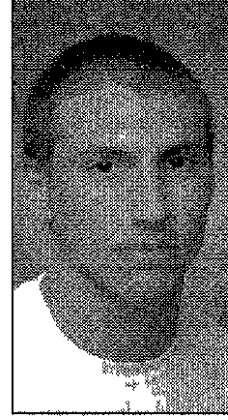
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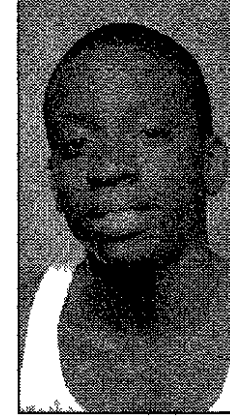
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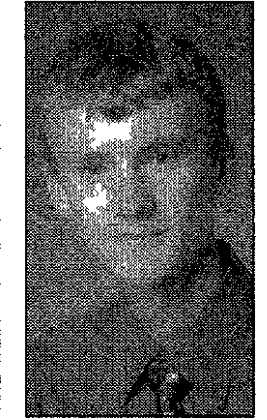
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RUNNING EVENTS
110 meter hurdles: 1 Rodney Preston Sr Canton 2 Brad Zygmuntowicz Sr Redford CC 3 Michael Duffield Sr Churchill
300 hurdles 1 Andrew Reinel Sr Redford CC 2 Nate Gholston Soph Plymouth 3 Alan Culbertson Jr Franklin
100 dash 1 Darrin Miller Sr Wayne Memorial 2 Jared Owens Jr Redford Thurston 3 Donnie Carson Jr Livonia Clarenceville
200 1 Michael Palombo Sr Redford CC 2 David Calille Sr Canton 3 Eddie Brown Sr Thurston
400 1 Cyrus Azizi Jr Canton 2 David St Amant Soph Churchill 3 John Stewart Soph Clarenceville
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1600 1 Joe Horka Sr Churchill 2 Matt Rzepka Soph Stevenson 3 Tim Francisco Sr Churchill
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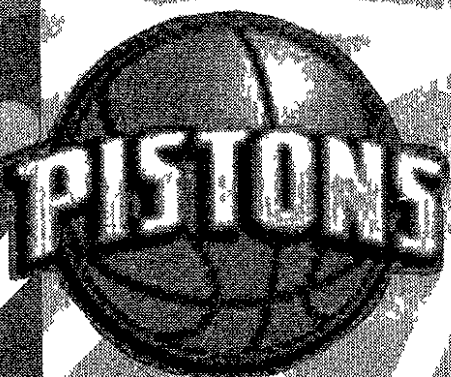
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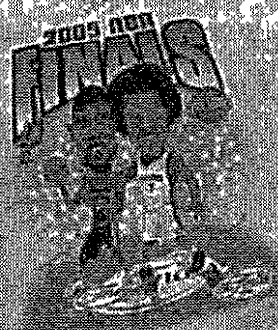


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Deb Madonna

Mom inspires children to serve others

There is a new requirement for students to qualify for the Michigan Merit Award, aka "the MEAP Money." In addition to achieving a Level 1 or 2 on four tests, a student must perform 40 hours of community service during his or her high school years.

Jackson Elliott, sixth grade, and his third-grade sister, Melame, logged more than the required 40 hours before they graduated from pre-school.

Their mother, Ellen, started taking them with her when they were babies. She volunteers as the music librarian at the Plymouth Symphony and indexes newspapers for the Plymouth Library. Melame and Jackson have shelved books, stuffed envelopes and passed out fliers. The family worked side-by-side at St Aloysius, feeding the homeless. And they're all Friends of the Penn.

Ellen wanted her children to learn to give freely without expecting anything in return, to learn compassion and be considerate of other people. Jackson is awesome. He plays the guitar at nursing homes and for kids at school. ("Our Lady of Good Counsel.")

Dad Joe says, "Melame is outgoing and helps everyone." Melame and Jackson have learned about helping others from their parents' example. "It's a good thing to do," Melame says. "Helping makes people happy."

Said Ellen, "Jackson looks around and knows what needs to be done. Melame has her own ideas about making the world a better place to live and is famous for saying, 'We should.'"

Debbie Maloni, Allen School fifth grade teacher and a fellow Friend of the Penn, has worked with Jackson and Melame for the last few months. "The kids have the opportunity to help the community that helps them," Maloni said. "They soon realize they can do more than they thought they could. It's good to watch them put their heart and soul into what they do."

There are a few perks to being a volunteer. Instead of walking in the Memorial Day parade, Jackson and Melame rode in David Lau's 1960 Thunderbird convertible. After all, it was their birthdays. Jackson turned 12 on Memorial Day. Melame turned 9 the day after.

Living only a few blocks from downtown, they ride bikes with friends, go to the library, buy ice cream, hang out in Kellogg Park.

It's not surprising why they've been working so hard to reopen the Penn. They'd like to walk to town and go to the movies with friends at least once a week. Jackson points out that in Farmington, people can go shopping, get something to eat and go to a movie. "If the Penn were to reopen, it would keep the community alive," he said.

Joe admires the way Melame and Jackson help others, paying them the highest compliment a dad can pay his children, "I like them. They're fun. I enjoy spending time with them." Ellen adds, "Me too."

What do they want to be when they grow up? Jackson wants to be a musician and an engineer.

"I can believe that Melame wants to be a pediatrician, an ambition she's had since she was 18 months old. Children will love her, she has a great smile. Whatever they do, when they become even more grown up than they are now, I hope we all live in the same town."

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Observer LIFE

Olympics of the Mind



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NAACP contemporary vocal award winner Damonique Love

Competition boosts academic, cultural achievements

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Tears come to the eyes of Arlene Johnson as she talks about reading her daughter's winning essay about the father she never knew as a child. While 17-year-old Brandy Johnson questions "why he felt there were higher priorities than a beautiful little girl, she vows not to become one of the statistics. She's already proving it's not true that girls without fathers are more likely to get pregnant or drop out of high school."

On June 11, the honor roll student graduated from Redford Union High School, but before then she won first place for the essay "Whose Ya' Daddy?" in the NAACP Western Wayne County Branch's second annual ACT-SO competition. The Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics encourages academic and artistic achievements in ninth- through 12th-grade students.

The first week in July Johnson goes on to the national competition in Milwaukee then returns home to attend Eastern Michigan University. In addition to winning the \$100 NAACP scholarship and receiving \$5,000 from the Wayne County Vision Fund chaired by executive Robert Ficano, Johnson is working the City of Detroit Aug 2 primary election along with serving up pizzas at Little Caesars to fund her dream to become a corporate attorney.

ACTIVE TEEN

"My mom said 'write what you feel.' So far, I've entered about 40 essays to win scholarships," said Johnson, who lives in Old Redford and has always been community-minded. At Redford Union, she served on the Students Against Drunk Driving Committee. "My influences are my grandparents and two attorneys we have in the family. They live life to the fullest. I've always wanted to live life to the fullest and give back to the community."

All of the NAACP winners are determined to make a success of their lives.

"The function of the program is to give the same type of adulation to scholars as athletes," said Raymond Mullins, ACT-SO chairman. "It's for kids, who use their minds to progress through school, to build confidence and to involve the entire community in pursuits of African-Americans. It's The Olympics of the Mind."

Martin Skocelas-Hunter used his feet as well as mind to choreograph the jazz dance that won him first place. The Westland resident has been dancing for 11 of his 16 years and currently is a sophomore in the CAPA (Creative and Performing Arts) program at



NAACP essay contest winner Brandy Johnson



NAACP dance contest winner Martin Skocelas-Hunter

Churchill High School in Livonia.

Skocelas-Hunter refuses to take credit for accomplishments such as performing with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and studying in the Cecchetti Council of American program at Hope College in Holland for the last three summers. It took years of lessons at Metro Dance and classes with CAPA instructor Mary Murphy for him to be able to teach ballet for a Livonia schools kids' camp in March.

"THANK YOU"

"I want to say a thank you to everybody who've helped me throughout the years and achieve what I've achieved because without their help I probably wouldn't have achieved it," said Skocelas-Hunter. "My mom (Lynda) is always there and Ray Mullins introduced me to the program and is setting me up with Robin Wilson of the U of M dance program so I can achieve first place in Milwaukee."

Skocelas-Hunter plans to polish the jazz dance with help from Wilson. ACT-SO not only presents the annual competition but coordinates volunteers to mentor and coach students.

"I've been dancing every day, in the kitchen, the whole house. I never really stop dancing," said Skocelas-Hunter, who hopes to become a professional dancer. "It's fun, an outlet from everything."

Corduroy the Bear to help raise money for Braille books

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Katie Keel grew up reading Seedlings books for blind children - instead of listening to tapes. Now the 13-year-old Redford girl is returning the favor by volunteering whenever needed in addition to working part time to proofread the Braille educational materials published by the Livonia-based company. Without the books, she couldn't have run her fingers over every word to discover the adventures of Corduroy the Bear firsthand.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 18. That's when Keel brings Corduroy the Bear to life at a storytime and day-long event at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville. Bring a special Seedlings voucher and at least 15 percent of your purchases will go to help Seedlings produce children's books in Braille.

Keel reads at 2 p.m. in the Children's Corner, but the book fair runs from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Vouchers will be available at an informational table in the store or by calling (734) 427-8552.

Seedlings celebrates its 21st anniversary of providing Braille books for children this July. The first year they distributed only 221 books. This year, more than 20,000 were shipped to all 50 states and 50 foreign countries.

"Corduroy Bear will be there and Katie will read the story of Corduroy Bear and show him how to write his name in Braille," said Susan Bresler, Seedlings community outreach director.

"The literacy rate for blind children is much less than for sighted children. You have to have a book to fall in love with reading. It's important when becoming literate that they're surrounded with reading materials. You would never attempt to teach sighted children without books. They can't learn sentence structure and grammar by listening to a tape."

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books and literature available to sighted children are ever produced in Braille. That's also true for adults but once literate they're able to access information in a number of different ways.

Sue Ward believed in Seedlings long before she became president in January. Keel is just one of the visually impaired and blind students the Farmington woman taught during her 35 years with Livonia Public Schools.

"It makes students feel they have the same books as other children do," said Ward, who still substitute teaches at Hull Elementary in Livonia even though she retired in 2002. "Last fall one of our students didn't have a book and Seedlings made sure he had one."

Seedlings not only supplies educational materials but free books for kids to read during summer and holiday vacations.

"Kids like Katie are print readers," said Lynnette Norton, Keel's seventh-grade teacher at Riley Middle School in Livonia.

"Seedlings offers our kids an opportunity to get reading materials in a format available to them."

Even though she's been blind from birth, Keel doesn't let anything stop her from experiencing everything from books to extracurricular activities like her peers. In fact she sometimes leaves them behind. Keel ran cross country and track with another girl on the Riley team but was faster so Keel had to find someone else to guide her.

Keel enjoys all kinds of sports including horseback riding at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. In winter, she can be found on the slopes of Pine Knob with the Optical Illusions ski club or racing with Michigan Adaptive Sports. She's equally at home indoors playing piano or as first chair saxophone with Riley's Concert Band.

Last September she gave a solo performance on piano as part of a Braille Beats concert at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Braille Beats is a program for visually impaired and blind children that includes a week at the Bear Lake Lions Camp in Lapeer in August.

"I think it's great what Seedlings is offering blind children to be able to read," said Keel. "I try to volunteer to give back to them. I'm not a shy person. I'll be showing Corduroy how to write his name in Braille and helping children to use M&Ms to write their names in Braille."

To learn more about Seedlings Braille Books for Children, visit www.seedlings.org.

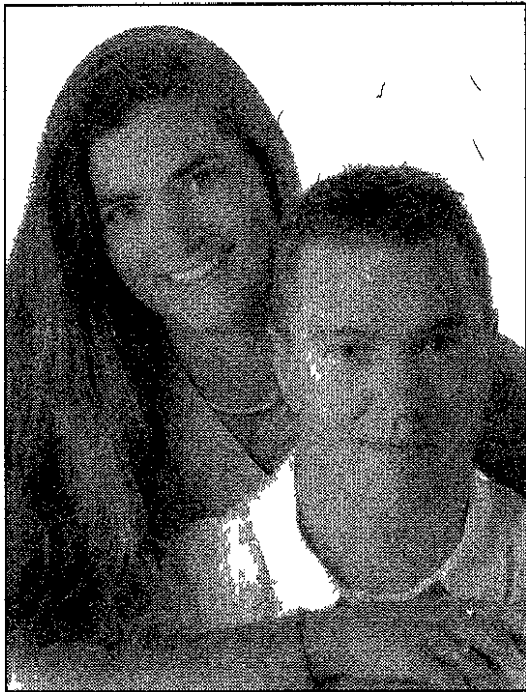
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Katie Keel (left) reads a Corduroy book in Braille to retired teacher and Seedlings board President Sue Ward of Farmington Hills. Keel will be reading for a storytime audience.

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Bolognino-Duethorn

Justine and Carl Bolognino announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Daren K. Duethorn of Grand Rapids

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 2003 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in physical education. She is presently attending trade school at Montana State University in Bozeman.

The prospective groom, the son of Caroline Duethorn of Kentwood, is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by United Parcel Service.

The couple plans an October 2005 wedding in Holland, Mich.



Napoletano-Siegrist

Michelle Renee Siegrist and Brian Michael Napoletano were married June 10, 2005, at the Bavarian Inn Lodge in Frankenmuth.

Michelle is the daughter of David and Landa Siegrist of Canton. She is a 2000 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 2004 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently working as a teaching intern at a Middle School in the Lansing School District.

Brian is the son of Michael and Marge Napoletano of Shelby Township. He is a 1997 graduate of Eisenhower High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree in 2001 and his Master's Degree in 2004, both from Michigan State University. He is presently employed as an instructor at MSU and has been accepted into Purdue University doctoral program in the fall of 2005.



Czaplicki-Claps

Robert and Diane Czaplicki of Plymouth Township announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill Czaplicki, to Michael Claps of New York City. Jill earned her Bachelor of Science in fashion merchandising and design from Kent State University in Ohio, and her Interior Design Certification at Parsons School of Design in NYC. She is employed as a New York City residential interior decorator. Her fiancé, Michael, is the son of Gerard and Roberta Claps of Glen Ridge, N.J. He earned his Master of Industrial Design from Pratt Institute, N.Y. and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in advertising design from Syracuse University-N.Y. He is self-employed as an industrial designer of furniture and housewares for several companies.

Michael and Jill are planning a June wedding at St. John's Golf and Conference in Plymouth Township. They plan a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and will be making their new home in New Jersey.



Imes-Siegrist

Amy Elizabeth Siegrist and Kevin Reid Imes were married June 20, 2004, at Ikal Del Mar, Xcalacco, Riviera Maya, Mexico. A reception followed and the couple left for a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands.

Amy is the daughter of David and Landa Siegrist of Canton. The bride's father walked her down a tropical garden path to the ocean edge ceremony. Her maid of honor was her sister, Michelle Siegrist, of Lansing.

Kevin is the son of William and Sally Imes of Spring, Texas. His best man was James Mills of Houston, Texas.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, a 2001 graduate of the University of Michigan Ann Arbor Business School, and completed her Master's in human development at the

University of Texas at Austin. Currently Amy is pursuing a doctorate from the same program.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in electrical engineering. He is a principal of a patent holding company in Austin, Texas.

Kevin and Amy are making their new home in Austin, Texas.



Purzer-Yasar

Senay Yasar and Nicholas Purzer were married May 5, 2005, in Tempe, Ariz.

Senay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yasar of Mersin, Turkey. She earned an Undergraduate Degree in physics, a Master's Degree in science education and a PhD in science education, all from Arizona State University. She is an instructor in science education at Arizona State University.

Nicholas is the son of Andrea and the late Richard Purzer of Plymouth. He is a graduate of Canton High School. He earned an Undergraduate Degree in mechanical engineering from Princeton University, a Fellowship from MIT, a Master's Degree in business and engineering from MIT, and a Master's Degree in education from Arizona State University. He is employed by Honeywell Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz.



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Star Struck
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By Dennis Fairchild

you must realize that the only place you can find the Good Life is within

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

The world will seem a brighter happier place this week thanks to the Sun in the most optimistic area of your chart. It isn't what happens that matters but how you choose to perceive it. The answers you're searching for are on the inside not the outside. Balancer

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

The time has come to think seriously about the path you're taking and to make the changes you know are inevitable. For a while now you've been moving in the wrong direction. If you find that hard to believe the events surrounding yesterday's Mars-Venus sign shifts will deliver answers in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

You need to feel 100 percent right now which may mean having to cut down on stress monitor your fitness or change your diet. Archer Celestial influences are focusing on the health and well-being angles of your chart. That's an opportunity you should take advantage of.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

The events of the week will remind you that you can't do it all on your own. Balancer Success depends as much on others' cooperation and advice as it does on your own strength skills and know-how so make allies not enemies. Cap!

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

Now that the planet of assertiveness Mars has changed signs the potential for change has never been greater but it's up to you to use the cosmic force to transform your life. Avoid upsetting those who rely on your support. You may need them as much as they need you.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

Chatty planet Mercury in your element now signifies that a chance remark or encounter could provide you with the perfect opportunity to force both personal and financial matters out into the open. But make sure that others realize what's at stake spell out everything clearly. Fish!

Dennis Fairchild is a Birmingham based astrologer and author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations phone 1-248-546-6912 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com

Father's Day benefit Jazz Brunch at Schoolcraft College caters to families

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Tom Savage isn't asking for much from his six children for Father's Day — just a little help in the kitchen at Schoolcraft College.

The director of food service says he has enough ties. He needs more hands to help prepare and serve a gourmet brunch from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 19, in the VisTaTech Center on the Lavonia campus.

The Father's Day Jazz Brunch is a fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival taking place Sunday, July 17 at Schoolcraft College.

Along with gourmet food, the brunch features the music of the Keller/Kocher Quartet featuring vocalist Susan Chastain.

Tickets are \$25, and available by calling (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.

"I make most of them work so I can see them," said Savage, who's been presenting Father's Day brunches at the college for the more than 20 years he's worked there. Then we go home and have dinner.

Everybody really likes the brunch. It's only three hours and all families.

Savage waits until a week before the event to develop the menu.

It usually turns out better the closer I write it to the event, Savage said. "We buy everything the day before, so it's fresh. We have a lot of culinary graduates from the school working in food service. We average about 30,000 customers a month. That includes preparing food for our cafeteria, Henry's, the convenience store called Options, the dinner theaters and banquets and catering."

This year the brunch begins with baked corn muffins, biscuits and croissants followed by a medley of fresh fruit, an early spring lettuce salad with assorted dressings and a Mediterranean pasta salad without meat. Dijon roasted new potatoes, bacon and sausage, overnight French toast with fresh blueberries and poached eggs and creamed spinach served in a freshly made crepe round out the offerings. And for the sweet tooth the brunch is



PHOTO BY RICK LARSON

Paul Keller (above) brings The Keller/Kocher Quarter with Susan Chastain to the Father's Day Jazz Brunch at Schoolcraft College. The brunch raises money for the Michigan Jazz Festival, a free event.

topped off with chocolate raspberry mousse for dessert. It always sells out, said Savage, who doesn't get a chance to sit down and listen to the jazz. "We'll start next Saturday preparing the food then arrive on Father's Day about three hours before people eat. When my dad was alive, I always bought him a table."

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that happens. You can express anyway you feel through dancing. It's helped me with coordination, to play basketball and to show off at parties. Other guys should dance. It helps in developing a personality helps you with life to make presentations or with speaking — and with girls."

SOUND OF MUSIC

Domonique Love feels the same way about singing so it came as no surprise to Denise that her 17-year-old daughter won second place in the music vocal/contemporary category. Domonique began singing around age 5 at her church, Miracle Temple in Wayne. Today, she along with sister Danielle, and Denise are Praise and Worship Leaders.

Throughout her student years at Wayne Memorial High School, she sang with the Vocal Dimensions choir and was captain of the Step Team, a dance group that performs at basketball games. As a member of the school's Senate, she gave her time to fund-raisers and blood drives. In the fall, she'll study business and marketing at Davenport University in Grand Rapids. Love enjoys competing and in April won a \$2,000 scholarship from DECA, an association of marketing students. During the summer, she plans to earn more money for school by working part time at McDonald's and for Denise's day care.

"I'd never been involved with the NAACP before," said Love, who sang "Still His a Child," a gospel song. "It's a good experience to meet different people and compete. Juhus and Will Smith didn't

place but that won't stop them from entering next year. The Westland twins do everything together including singing in the CAPA program where they've performed in *Grease*, *Macbeth*, *Tartuffe* and *Into the Woods*.

These were pieces we'd worked on earlier in the year in CAPA," said Will, 16 a sophomore who sang "Old Man River" and "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay." Julius performed "When You Believe" and "Stand By Me." "The judges seemed nice but next year I will sing a gospel song because the winners sang gospel pieces. It taught me a lesson to work on my range and on my piano skills."

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but very together SWF 47 56 average build Pisces legal sec retary smoker loves flea markets dancing meditation and antiques Seeking WM 44 55 for LTR ☎619246

SEEKS PROFESSIONAL MALE
SWPF 57 long brown hair looking for an educated man 35 55 who likes politics reading and going to movies ☎529129

MAKE IT HAPPEN
Separated WF 40 N/S mother of 3 seeks SHM 40 48 for friendship. Maybe we can spend the rest of our lives together ☎679724

BEAUTIFUL EYES AND SMILE
Sports-oriented BF 39 two teenage daughters physically challenged loves jazz sports gospel picnics amusement parks See king SF 29-45 ☎223080

LET ME GET TO KNOW YOU
SBF 27 53 N/S works in cus tomer service likes opera reading baking art museums seeks man 25 32 N/S with same interests for LTR ☎624640

STARTING OVER
Employed widowed grandmother 56 loves old school music playing cards concerts and park walks Searching for a similar man 48 62 ☎648146

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

VERY CARING
AF 45 53 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down-to-earth health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining and traveling Seeking W/AM 40 50 H/W proportionate ☎609537

HOPE IT'S YOU
SBPF 38 independent 55 average build H/W proportionate fun loving genuine and attractive would like to get to know someone with similar qualities and interests ☎692383

OPERA FAN
SBPF 46 56 school teacher night college student N/S laid back somewhat reserved seeks BM 40 52 N/S for friendship and dating ☎638537

FORMER MODEL
SWF 50 56 slender intelligent creative passion for music and dancing Seeks partner 38 50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more ☎600106

LOYAL
SWF 44 Leo N/S blonde/blue professional chef (cake decorator) green thumb petite enjoys cooking boating seeks com patible SWM 40-50 N/S for dating and possible relationship ☎956732

HAS ZEST FOR LIFE
Youthful blonde 60 52 with family values shapely medium build professional N/S light drinker enjoys travel theater dining out and much more See king well-groomed financially secure gentleman 55 68 similar characteristics ☎697194

TALK TO ME!
SF 43 likes movies dining shopping the zoo time with my kids Seeking honest good looking sincere man 38 46 ☎911415

SEXY REDHEAD
SWF 48 54 175lbs Cancer N/S seeks man 32 55 for possible romance ☎684879

WHY NOT TRY?
SF 43 nice easygoing affectionate seeks nice honest man 45 58 to share talks good times simple dates and then we'll see what happens ☎679157

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
DWCF 68 looks much younger N/S N/D brown/brown very easy to get along with seeks SWM 58-75 who loves sports drives holding hands ☎656264

BELIEVE IT
SWF 38 55 180lbs brown/green Capricorn N/S enjoys the outdoors bowling children animals seeks WM 35 50 for possible romance ☎686403

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, TRIM
Affectionate youthful kind intel ligent JP good SOH loves the ater music dancing good movies books travel dining out Seeks similar attributes in tall attractive secure educated Jewish Mentsch 68 75 Oakland county ☎506895

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM
SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non smoking man 35 53 who likes out doors bicycling walking family ☎115795

WHERE ARE YOU?
Looking for an emotionally and financially stable man who is kind generous honest communicative for friendship first possible marriage Me SWCF 55 brown/blue good person gentle lady ☎779434

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Sexy attractive SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest outgoing SBM 38 52 for friendship quality time and possibly more ☎615717

QUALITY TIME
SWF 48 5 115lbs petite dark/dark N/S seeks easygoing WPM 45 50 N/S who enjoys dining in/out movies travel concerts plays and ball games ☎670169

A PHONE CALL AWAY
SWF 41 N/S is looking for a very nice man 45 70 who is honest friendly and a soulmate So give me a call ☎659224

HOPE YOU'RE OUT THERE
SF 36 enjoys dining out dancing more Seeking honest nice youthful church going man with sturdy/healthy build 58+ someone funny and light hearted to share lasting friendship and happiness ☎679177

EASY GOING
SBF 35 Aries N/S down to earth easygoing woman seeks BM 32-38 N/S down to earth and drama free ☎681425

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT
SM 45 blonde attractive friend ly kind considerate polite seek ing a SW/DM 42 62 for friend ship possibly more ☎512857

HAPPY, HEALTHY
adventurous athletic SWF 39 52 2 smoker mother of 2 seeks adventurous energetic WM 35 46 with a good sense of humor ☎542710

COFFEE?
Very attractive SBF 39 Aries N/S seeks a very alluring BM 30-43 for dating and possibly more ☎620453

GREAT COMPANION
SF 65 looks 55 52 unique bright w/many talents and inter ests I'm well-traveled very active health-conscious How about you? Seeking non smoking counterpart 62 70 ☎633527

WHY NOT CALL?
Employed SAF 49 53 110lbs mother likes outdoor sports park walks movies and more Seeking easygoing child friendly fun loving man to share life and its simple pleasures ☎690821

IT MUST BE YOU
Classy sophisticated SBF 31 55 170lbs Leo N/S seeks sweet loyal trustworthy god fearing BM 28 35 for possible romance ☎690418

LIFE DOESN'T HAVE 2 BE
so lonesome SWF 56 smoker short and sexy seeks tall attrac tive SBM 40 52 to spend time with me ☎692165

EBONY SEEMS IVORY
DBF 42 53 140lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area ☎455323

GOOD MAN WANTED
Attractive SBF marriage mind ed 5 6 average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40 51 N/S to enjoy life and more ☎692032

PRECIOUS ONE
SWF very pretty a young 39 medium dark/green works in medical field seeks attractive SWM outgoing honest caring sensitive and creative for best friend more ☎230588

HONESTY REQUIRED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 is looking for tall dark handsome SBPM who is honest and down to earth to spend time with ☎401088

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

MR RIGHT
Are you a tall big handsome man that could be my Mr Right for a SWF 58 attractive loving and fun lets share life together ☎443339

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park See king tall dark handsome SBM 33 50 ☎481293

STILL LOOKING
Attractive tall SBF 48 N/S busi ness woman Enjoys fishing boating movies long walks Seeking 35+ w/same interest N/S ☎525043

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE
SF 47 years young 55 very outgoing loves family fun life Would like to spend time with someone 40 60 who loves jazz concerts movies dinners week end getaways ☎208051

HEY, OVER HERE
Attractive SBPF 52 55 125lbs with herpes N/S feminine humorous works out Seeking SCM 47 57 N/S fit for possible LTR race unimportant ☎611221

WHERE ARE YOU?
SBF 24 Aquarius N/S seeks WF 21 27 friendship maybe more ☎693223

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE
sexy SWF 27 56 Libra N/S graphic designer seeks man 26 37 N/S who enjoys life for friend ship maybe more ☎667756

LOVE & COMMUNICATION
are the best things Very passion ate and romantic SWF 59 56 medium build redhead N/S seeks down to earth WM 50 65 not into games ☎699032

LOOKING FOR MY FRIEND
SWF 51 54 light brown/blue N/S N/D N/Drugs with grown children and grandchildren loves flea markets garage sales and church Seeking WM 49 60 smoker ok ☎699889

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS
Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S plans to retire soon stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56-68 N/S ☎672174

LET'S GET AWAY
SBF 27 57 slim build Taurus smoker enjoys reading writing and shopping seeks man 24 32 just as a friend ☎673171

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
I could be it! Attractive SWF 50 55 105lbs willing to try just about anything with the right person! Seeking SBM 32 50 for special relationship ☎418068

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWF 54 142lbs 56 enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 5'10+ N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

CUTE AND CLASSY
SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar inter ests I love jogging walks con certs quiet evenings ☎574342

JOURNEY WITH ME
through life's adventure DWF 50ish slim blonde enjoys romance travel life to its fullest Seeking financially secure WM 55 65 Lets unravel life's myster ies together! ☎605996

SEMI-RETIRED
SBF 61 58 165lbs very care free loyal honest enjoys read ing flea markets antiques long walks and travel Seeking BM 58 61 with similar interests ☎649333

STUDENT
HF 18 55 long black/brown likes going out on the town Looking for a fun guy 18 23 who can make me laugh Must be respectful ☎648023

RETIRED BUT ACTIVE
SWF 62 54 N/S independent happy good humored free spir ited enjoys playing cards travel boating vacationing seeks nice dining more ISO sociable SWM 55-67 who's active and has a great sense of humor ☎854265

FIND ME
Attractive DWF 50 loving and sincere seeks same in non smoking SWM 45+ for dating and relating Lets talk! ☎655541

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Refined full of life easygoing well dressed professionally employed affectionate romantic kind early very youthful 60s 53 feminine shapely fit enjoys dining travel music theatre dancing family and friends See king a handsome educated gen tleman over 50s N/S with a youthful passion for life Serious replies only ☎652360

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JP too king for her soulmate any sin cere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please re pond ☎598975

HAPPY & SECURE
DCF 68 52 long dark brown/ brown N/S N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies and dining out Seeking man 58 75 for LTR ☎669606

58 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty SWF successful kind compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight and shining armor any caucasian sincere successful spiritual 55 80 ☎592074

LOVELY AND LOVING
Attractive 52 year old blonde/green 55 nice figure romantic wanting to meet a very romantic affectionate SM 42 52 who will treat her like a queen ☎617628

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?
Spontaneous SWF 61 54 average build happy independ ent humorous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar interests for com panionship ☎962703

LONESOME
Senior WF retired 54 active honest healthy Need the atten tion of a WM 65 75 enjoys ev erything easy to please So hurry up and call me! ☎449585

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART
Attractive DWF late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Lets cre ate sparks and watch them fly ☎639272

FRIENDS FIRST
SBF 28 Aquarius N/S is look ing for a friend SBM 28 38 N/S Must have a sense of humor must be hard working trustwor thy and goal oriented ☎759073

GREEN-EYED LADY
Slim SWF 30 57 110lbs loves outdoor activities like fish ing and hunting Seeking a man who has the same or similar interests ☎976510

GET TO KNOW ME
Easygoing sensitive SWF 31 enjoys dining out romance laugh ter the outdoors traveling honesty and more Seeking sen sitive sweet trustworthy SWM 30 45 for friendship maybe more ☎206863

FUN TO BE AROUND
Lovable energetic athletic SF 30 N/S loves shopping movies plays Looking for a down to earth understanding lovable caring SM 29 39 ☎257129

SLIM AND PETITE
Easygoing active DWF retired ISO fun male 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then ☎271793

LET'S BE HAPPY TOGETHER
Pretty slender Ukrainian lady 54 Catholic 10 years in the U.S Seeking caring relationship with warm hearted independent man who enjoys family theater travel ☎512135

THICK AND HEALTHY
SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 29 35 w/no kids N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534802

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT
Italian SWM 39 64 average build N/S likes to stay active enjoys romantic weekend get aways spending time outdoors all kinds of music seeks woman 35 42 N/S for LTR ☎688188

WELL, HELLO
SM very young looking 50 57 180lbs medium build employ ed self reliant D/D free easy going and easy to get along with enjoys biking and cooking Seeking S/D/WF 40 55 200 350lbs ☎597126

EASYGOING GUY
SWM 51 61 210lbs college graduate financially secure ho meowner bodybuilder seeks pe tite SWF 35 50 sexy attractive to enjoy dining out movies for LTR ☎255073

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED
SBM 46 looking for that special persona for LTR someone who enjoys walks movies sporting events cuddling at home Please be shapely independent and know what you want in life ☎692418

KIND & EASYGOING
gentleman SWM 42 6 195lbs auburn hair/beard affectionate and considerate enjoys cooking gardening music fishing nature cats Seeking honest good na tured woman 35 65 race open who loves romance and affec tion ☎693485

SWEETHEART ATHEIST
SWM 46 58 205lbs soft brown hair blue eyes loves old cars and a girl that melts in my arms No drugs booze kids ☎114917

LOOKING FOR A LADY
SWM 38 Scorpio smoker seeks WF 28-47 for a long term rela tionship ☎679744

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER
Mature attractive lady sought by handsome WM 42 brown/blue active homeowner Interested range from outdoors to movies to dining and dancing ☎683230

VERY INTERESTING
Well maintained SWM 56 who enjoys keeping in touch with cur rent events heart to heart talks and silly conversations Lets meet over coffee and see what develops ☎259844

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING
Optimistic outgoing SWM 46 enjoys most activities yet open to new ideas and adventures seeks spirited spontaneous SWF age open ☎547524

TAKE A CHANCE
SWM 35 musician enjoys quiet evenings talks Looking for someone special to share life laughter nights on the town and just having a good time ☎679436

PSST
Hey lady I'm alive WM with per fect smile all I want is fun I'm 40 I'll treat you right Wise conduct is a pleasure to the wise Share some peace? ☎595394

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Sweet SWM 36 56 130lbs brownish/blue Leo enjoys fast cars boats adventure not into bar scene Seeking sweet SWF 25 41 for possible relationship ☎437557

STARTING OVER
SWM 36 Aquarius smoker enjoys checking out local bands dining in and spending time with that special person seeks WF 22-40 for LTR ☎680035

LITTLE WILD
SWM 40 Taurus N/S easy going enjoys sports music of all types seeks woman 25 50 just as a friend ☎680902

SWM, DESIRES SBF
Call me if you desire a nice shape blonde 48 yrs old 180lbs Desires one on one for friendship and definitely romance ☎672855

TENNIS ANYONE?
SWM 46 61 200lbs athletic kind caring hard working look ing for one special girl to settle down with ☎687036

WHY WAIT?
Honest independent SWM 27 60 180lbs athletic Scorpio smoker seeks woman 23 37 smoker for possible romance ☎892275

SEXIEST MAN IN THE WORLD
SBM 33 Cancer smoker seeks attractive BF 18 33 smoker for friendship possibly more I won't let you down ☎693132

FIT, ATTRACTIVE, AND FUN
Considerate easygoing down to earth SWM 40s enjoys mu sic reading sporting events seeks SWF for friendship and companionship ☎262919

GREAT GUY
Male 50 61 220lbs athletic build handsome with sense of humor and own business intel ligent N/S enjoys good commu nication and honesty Seeking attractive slim WF 35 50 inner beauty good communication ☎264693

LOOKING FOR MY SMILE
Retired DWM 59 sweet pea looking to meet pretty SJF 55 65 who enjoys dining out mo vies dancing and romance Me 72 and cuddly ☎497872

SEEKS BROWN-EYED GIRL
Good looking friendly SWM 41 51 180lbs no children N/S easygoing enjoys movies mu sic travel dining Seeking very attractive pretty SH/AWF 28 39 friendship possible relation ship ☎760359

STARTING ANEW WITH
just me and you! Sociable gen tlemanly SWM 40 likes to go to interesting places Seeking nice female companion LTR ok no marriage right now ☎680062

PICK A WINNER
SWM 50 attractive healthy looking youthful light hearted enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeking lady to spend time with ☎730508

ROMANCE AND YOU
over due? If you are a SWF 40 55 decent looking and some what romantic then we might con nect This gentle optimistic SWM could make you really happy ☎799032

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE
SBPM 36 56 Leo N/S seeks attractive SW/HF age and height open who is outgoing honest and seeking friendship leading to LTR ☎837750

BORED AND RESTLESS
This blind date can be very inter esting Call me A good guy! SWM 40s seeks SWF ☎91601

NEW TO THIS
WM 45 loves exercise playing music and more Looking for a WF with similar interests A plus if you like classic rock ☎647670

WILLING TO SHARE
SWM 47 511 smoker muscu lar build carpenter enjoys wood working art music spending time outdoors seeks SWF 35 55 who is mature not into games ☎681698

MAGIC IN THE MAKING?
Mystical man SWM 39 trusting and warm hearted enjoys life's adventures exploring and taking new chances Seeks a mysteri ous magnificent female com panion ☎234512

I REALLY BELIEVE
Do you believe in love at first sight? Interesting SWM easy to talk to active adventurous seeks pleasant playful SWF 35 50 ☎686509

NEED A SEXY LADY
SWM 48 average build hard working loves to have fun look ing for a sincere woman 45 50 for LTR Redford area ☎604036

NEW DREAM TEAM?
Spending time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet real istic SWM who is looking for a nice gal 40s or 50s ☎550046

MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC
SWM 46 62 209lbs brown/ blue degreed outgoing person alty enjoys outdoors workout new activities seek friendly SF age/location open ☎531308

ROMANTIC BUT RESTLESS
Youthful easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts boating Seeking attractive SWF 40s 50s with a lively spirit good sense of humor But will consider others ☎642092

GENTLE AND SENTIMENTAL
Easygoing agreeable cute SWM 40 eager to please willing to try new things seeks fairly attractive and friendly SWF for dating and relating ☎210772

GREET AND MEET
SWM 50 looks young fit active enjoys fishing picnics water sports Seeking easygoing fri endly light hearted SWF age open ☎241526

TRY ANYTHING ONCE
Outgoing spontaneous SWM 50 63 N/S likes island get aways seeks SAF 45 60 N/S for LTR ☎632686

MAN WITH PIZZAZZ
Sincere affectionate SWM 40s clear mind fit body enjoys artsy cultural events outdoor activities seeking witty pretty SWF 35 55 for friendship and possible rela tionship ☎517123

SINCERE AND LOVING
Retired 72 year young SWPM likes classy educated grand mothers 62 68 53 58 Likes family church gardening con versation winter sun areas ISO romance leading to loving com mitted LTR ☎459777

MUST LOVE CHILDREN
SBM 41 61 220lbs In search of SF 28 45 petite under 130lbs for friendship possible LTR ☎608072

ITALIAN SEEKS SBF
Italian SWM 35 dark/dark fit athletic enjoys dining dancing movies jazz Seeking attractive SBF for LTR ☎688959

UPSTANDING & ENTERTAINING
Stable SWM 43 enjoys family and friends can laugh and cry cook and clean seeks fun smil ing happy SWF for possible LTR ☎121597

AN EASYGOING GUY
Attractive fun financially secure SWM 46 N/S seeks WF 35 50 who enjoys being romantic din ing out movies and the out doors friendship possible LTR ☎862812

WHAT'S UP?
Dark complected SBM 21 51 135lbs calling from De troit looking for friendship pos sibly more with SBF 21 34 ☎684514

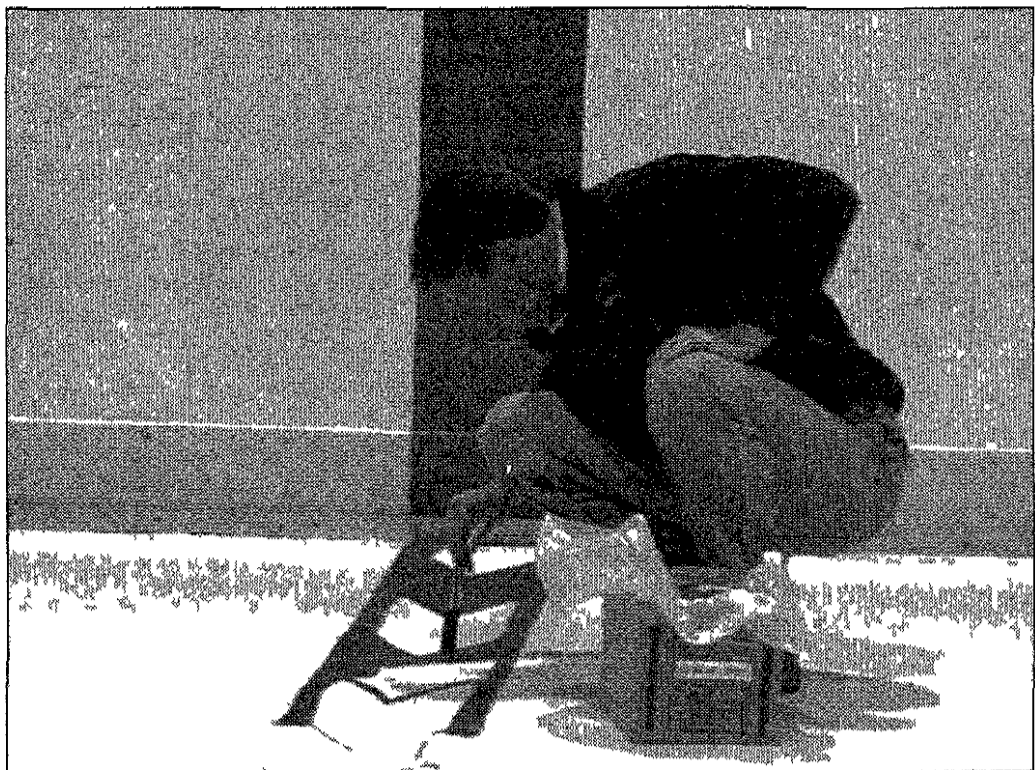
TAKE A CHANCE
SBM 20 61 athletic build smo ker Pistons fan loves to play bas ketball and cook seeks SWF 18 33 smoker for LTR ☎688854

MOVIE BUFF
Well spoken SBM 25 smoker would like to chill with a single woman 18 35 smoker Friend ship first then see where it goes ☎689101

MAYBE I'M RIGHT FOR YOU
SBM 24 63 athletic build N/S likes to play basketball to keep in shape enjoys concerts plays nice conversation seeks wo man 18-42 who likes the same for LTR ☎689156

TRY ME!
Cool laid back SBM 21 6 0 athletic build Aries N/S seeks HF 19 25 for friendship possi ble romance ☎690455

WORTH THE WAIT
SWM 39 5 6 165lbs brown/ brown tan average build Cap ricorn N/S loves bowling the outdoors seeks attractive fit woman 20 45 for friendship possible romance ☎686438



Cool painting

Plymouth's Deputy Recreation Director Steve Anderson escaped the heat this week, staying inside to paint the ice at the Cultural Center Arena preparing for Monday's re-opening. The cultural center has been closed for several weeks while undergoing equipment and facility maintenance.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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. to 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

Northville Garden Club

The Northville Garden Club's annual garden walk takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday July 13. Five gardens in Northville will be featured from pristine to expansive to quaint country side. Tickets in advance are \$10 and can be purchased after June 13 from Gardenviews 202 W Main in Northville. For more information call Kate Daniel (734) 591-0360.

Marketing yourself

The National Speakers Association Michigan Chapter hosts Highly Effective Ways to Market Your Speaking Business for Under \$500 when it meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 25. Cost is \$55 for non-members in advance \$65 at the door \$40 for members in advance \$45 at the door and the event is open to the public. It takes place at the Holiday Inn North 3600 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. To register go to www.nsamichigan.org or call Amy Jones (800) 990-7726.

Wine tasting

ALS of Michigan conducts its third annual Friends of Wine Tasting and Auction June 18 at the Ford Conference and Event Center to raise funds to support ALS of Michigan programs and services that directly help people with ALS live life as fully as possible. Friends of Wine will feature an exciting array of wine from premiere wineries and dinner by Opus One. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Ford Motor Company Conference and Event Center 1151 Village Road in Dearborn. Tickets are \$125 per person. For ticket information contact ALS of Michigan at (800) 882-5764 Ext. 225.

Golf outing

Project Compassion Ministries Inc. a not-for-profit organization enriching the quality of life for Nursing Home Residents holds its 18th annual golf benefit Monday August 8th 2005 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Fox Hills 8768 N Territorial in Plymouth. Registration fee for golf cart & hot luncheon is \$125 with an early bird rate of \$115 for registrations received by July 8. Students may register for \$75 and luncheon only registration is \$30. There will be a putting contest and a silent auction of theater passes, golf packages etc. PCM is also seeking hole sponsors (\$200) donations of gifts, funds and additional auction items for this event. For a brochure or for more information call the Project Compassion Ministries office at (313) 897-7470 or (800) 626-9622.

Corduroy the Bear

Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Northville holds a book fair to benefit Seedlings Braille Books for Children from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday June 18. Corduroy the Bear hosts a special story time about the world of braille at 2 p.m. in the children's corner. Barnes & Noble will donate a percent of book sales generated by Seedlings vouchers which will be available at the Seedlings informational table in the store or by calling (734) 427-8552.

Adoption meeting

Adoption Associates Inc. 26105 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills hosts a free domestic infant and international (China, Russia, Guatemala, Bulgaria and Ukraine) adoption information meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday June 14. To RSVP or for more information go to the company's Web site at www.adoptassoc.com

or call (248) 474-0990

Playwright workshop

Henry Ford Community College presents New Playwrights Workshop 2005 featuring Why Do Carpenters Build Things Better? by David Kowalczyk and Decommissioning of a Train by Darrell Wheat. Both writers are students at the college. Performances will be June 16-26 Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information call (313) 845-9817.

Career women

Manya Arond Thomas M.D. will be the featured speaker when the National Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 14 at Atlantis Restaurant in Plymouth. Arond Thomas will talk about critical success factors necessary for sustaining ambition and how to implement them for the highest effect. Lunch is \$18 for members \$22 for non-members. Guests are welcome. For details or to RSVP call Linda Shoumate (734) 459-4506.

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.

Diabetes prevention

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia hosts a diabetes presentation Your Game Plan for Preventing Type 2 Diabetes from 10 a.m. to 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.

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 to 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.

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) 455-9565.

Mosaic

MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering. We present speakers on child & family issues, have small group discussion time, crafts and brunch. Childcare is provided. We meet at Plymouth Baptist Church (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 Marina (734) 464-0481.

DAR

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

American Legion

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

Woman's Farm and Garden Club-Plymouth

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

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

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

Mothers & More

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

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.

Lighthouse Cafe

Coffeehouse will be 7:10 p.m. Friday June 24 in Knox Hall. An evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment by other Single Pointers. For \$5 you get games, fellowship, music, snacks and specialty coffees. Free child care.

Camping

All single parents and their children can enjoy a camping weekend June 24-26 at the Yogi Berra Camp in Grayling. 18-hole mini golf course, swimming pool, outdoor cartoon theatre, playground and wagon rides. Canoeing on Saturday. Camping cost is \$88 (one adult, one child, additional children \$5/each). For more information contact SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Bible Studies-Prayer Nights

Men's Bible Study 7 p.m. Mondays

SINGLES

in Room A101

■ P.A.C.S. 7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays in Room C309

■ Praying Together 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Sanctuary at Ward Church

■ Learners 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room A101

CLASSIC SENIOR SINGLES

Musical Revue

Our 5th Musical Revue will be 7 p.m. Tuesday June 14 in room C317. Please bring refreshments if your name begins with M.R.

Cruise/Dinner

Join other singles on Saturday June 25 for Diamond Jacks River Cruise and dinner at Richter's Chalet in Dearborn. For more information contact the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Senior Singles Bible Study

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

Mission Project

Helps 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.

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.

Euchre

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. (8-930)

and door prizes. Admission \$5/members \$9/non-members unless otherwise noted. Attire is dressy casual (no jeans or tennis shoes) unless otherwise noted.

■ Friday June 24 At the Sheraton Hotel in Novi 8 Mile at I-275 exit 167 2111 Haggerty Road north of 8 Mile Road. Directions only call (248) 349-4000.

■ Friday July 1 A Red White and Blue Party/Dance at Pinewood Country Club 8600 PGA Drive West Bloomfield/Walled Lake. Admission \$15. Nice casual or wear some red, white and blue. Directions only (248) 669-9800.

■ Friday July 15 Sheraton Hotel in Novi 2111 Haggerty Road North of 8 Mile 8 Mile at I-275 exit 167. Directions only (248) 349-4000.

Weekend Trips

■ 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 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. Campgrounds include modern facilities and electricity. State Park motor vehicle permit required. RSVP by sending a \$5 non-refundable deposit to Metropolitan Single Professionals (MSP) PO 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) PO Box 2022 Farmington Hills 48333-2022.



KATHRYN MYERS GOSSETT

Of 1276 Covington Road, Bloomfield Hills, a retired foreign language instructor at Kingswood School Cranbrook, passed away peacefully at her home on June 4, 2005. Mrs. Gossett graduated summa cum laude from Ohio University with a BA in 1931, later earning an MA in 1936. After a career as a high school foreign language teacher in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, she joined the foreign language department at Kingswood in 1945. She received a Fulbright to study and teach in Amneey France (1953-54). She returned to Kingswood, becoming chair of the department in 1955. In 1973 she was decorated a Chevalier des Palmes Academiques (France 1973). During her long and successful career at Kingswood she dedicated her life to inspiring her students with a love of French language and culture. In addition to her activities in the classroom she traveled with her students to Europe, helping them experience first hand the culture she loved. In 1976 she retired from teaching and was awarded the Cranbrook Founders medal. Devoted to French Language and culture, the arts, music and history, she was a benefactor to educational institutions and charities. Mrs. Gossett was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, The Village Club, Phi Beta Kappa and AAUW. Mrs. Gossett was the daughter of Charles Edgar and Vera (Good) Myers of Baltimore, Ohio, and wife of William Thomas Gossett. She had been married for 14 years. The eldest, she was preceded in death by her sisters Mary Louise Wetzel, Shirley Anne Tener and brothers Robert M. Myers and Richard K. Myers. She is survived by her step children W. Thomas Gossett, Jr., Antoineette G. Denning and Elizabeth Karaman, nieces Angela Parsons, Vera Welker and Myrna Westfall, nephews Robert M. Myers, Charles Michael Tener and Daniel Tener. A memorial service will be held Friday, June 17, 2005, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304 at 2:00 p.m. The family requests that memorials be made to the Cranbrook Educational Community French Department. A reception will be held immediately after the service at Christ Church Guild Hall. A private commitment will take place in the church columbarium after the reception. Arrangements: The Wm. R. Hamilton Company of Birmingham.

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HENRY C. REIMER

Henry C. retired marketing executive died Thursday, June 9, 2005, in Bloomfield Hills. He was 75 years old. The cause was bone cancer. Mr. Reimer was born in East Prussia, Germany, came to New York City in 1950 to study photography and moved to the Detroit area in the mid-fifties. He worked at various art studios in the advertising/sales promotion field. In 1966 he started Marketing Associates and over the following three decades he and his wife Renate built it into a successful sales promotion company. He took up flying first as a mode of business travel, then as a sport, flying air races in the U.S. and the Caribbean. He also flew to Europe in his single engine Beech Bonanza where upon arrival in Germany he said, "we made it, but now we have to do the whole thing in reverse." He was a member of AOPA, Quiet Birdmen, Confederate Air Force and Adcraft Club. Mr. Reimer retired in 1992 and spent his retirement years traveling and pursuing his hobbies of flying, diving and photography. He is survived by his wife, Private burial services have taken place with a memorial gathering to be announced at a later date. Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com.

RANDOLPH LOGAN WHITE

Randolph Logan (Randy) White of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for myrtle of Birmingham, Michigan, passed away on April 23, 2005. He was 58. Randy was born on February 3, 1947, the son of John William White and Victoria White Gologoly. He was a graduate of Seaholm High School and a former member of Plum Hollow Country Club, where he loved to golf. He is survived by his brother and wife, Ted and Karen White, a sister, Laura White, 3 nieces, 2 great nieces and 6 great nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. A memorial for Randy will be held at Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey, Michigan, on July 9, 2005, at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon to follow at Bay Harbor Yacht Club. If you'd like to attend, please call Michael and Susie Stern at 231-526-5816 by July 2nd, 2005. In lieu of flowers, a contribution to the building fund for Holy Childhood Church (150 West Main Street, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49712) would be appreciated.

STEPHEN J. KADAR

June 7, 2005, age 83 of Bloomfield Hills. Beloved husband of Bernice T. Kadar. Dear father of Dwight, Stephen, Kadar (Andrea) & Patricia Ellen Cheryn (William). Grandfather of Stephen Joseph Kadar, Aaron, Rachel and Hannah Cheryn. Memorial Mass Monday, June 13, at Church of St. Owen, 6869 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Visitation begins at church 10:30 a.m. Memorial tributes to The American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Cr., Chicago, IL 60674. Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons, 248-549-0500. View obituary/share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com.

AWBREY JOSEPH VANCE

Formerly of Troy, Age 37, died June 8, 2005, after an extended illness. Awbrey was born January 29, 1968, in Ann Arbor, the only son of George and Marilyn Vance. Awbrey worked as a valet in Somerset Collection in Troy for several years. He is survived by his beloved Aunt Dorothy Rockwell of Brighton. Awbrey was preceded in death by his parents. Awbrey's body was donated to University of Michigan Medical School. Memorial contributions are suggested to Livingston County Habitat for Humanity. Envelopes are available at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel. Please sign Awbrey's guest book at borekjennings.com.

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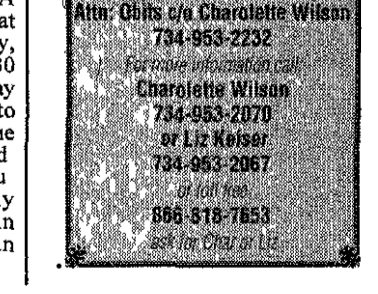
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The divine within

Nuns, laywomen find an oasis in yoga class

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nuns and laywomen gather late afternoon each Tuesday for a yoga class taught by Priyanka Shanbag at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

"Whenever I'm not teaching, I'm there," said Sister Mary Kelly of Detroit, a faculty member at the University of Detroit Mercy. "I think it's wonderful. It's like a one-hour oasis in the week."

Sister Kelly, chair for health services administration at UDM, heard about the class from other Sisters of Mercy. She's been attending for at least two years.

She praises Shanbag's teaching as intense yet calming, with its focus on breathing.

"It's very calming," Sister Kelly said. "It's a good match for religious women, she added, as they have experience with daily prayer and meditation. The yoga class takes that into the physical realm."

"I think she's superb," Sister Kelly said of Shanbag. "She seems to have the ability to lead everyone at the point where they are."

The class has a maximum of 12, usually closer to eight, and is done in a quiet dark room. Sister Kelly appreciates the "focus on divine within. I think it's a very valid connection" in which two otherwise different traditions have a meeting point.

Colleen Connolly of Livonia has been coming to the weekly class for about three years, as her work schedule allows

She's executive assistant to the dean of College of Health Professions at UDM.

"I like the benefits from the relaxation, and the flexibility," said Connolly, a married mother of two college-age daughters. "It's a great class. Priyanka is a wonderful teacher."

Shanbag, a Bloomfield Hills resident, began teaching in 1999. She began at the Center for Yoga, which has facilities in Birmingham and West Bloomfield, in 2003 and does some 16-18 classes a week.

Shanbag, who has a master of fine arts degree and experience in textile design, aims for a complete mind and body experience. Her goal is to "create the ability to deal with all the day-to-day conflicts with a quiet and calm mind," according to the center Web site.

Shanbag encourages not focusing on others in the class, tells students they're doing well, and has them push to the point of a stretch, but not pain. "I wish I could go more often," said Connolly, who appreciates the individual corrections in class.

Shanbag closes each class with 'Namaste,' or "So the light inside of me bows to the light inside of you."

The women appreciate Shanbag's willingness to continue teaching despite her busy schedule. Some retired sisters from the nearby McAuley Center have come over. "They heard about the class from other sisters," said Sister Kelly, adding Shanbag has been very inviting of those who have not previously done yoga.



Priyanka Shanbag, instructor leads the Mercy Center class for nuns and laywomen

"It's certainly a highlight of my week," Sister Kelly said. "It's a reflective meditation time."

Sister Anne Fleming works with class member Nancy Reed in finance/human resources at the Sisters of Mercy offices in Farmington Hills. Sister Fleming, a Detroit resident, is an original class member.

Since the beginning, which was October of 2001, if not September, she said. "It's just very meditative, I would say."

Sister Fleming agreed there was a time when nuns doing yoga would have seemed unusual, but not today when its benefits are known. The class started shortly after 9/11 and for her is a way to be a peacemaker.

She's very encouraging, very supportive," Sister Fleming added of Shanbag.

During a recent session, Shanbag moved around the dark room.

"It's important to reach for higher goals," she said, but



Sister Mary Kelly, a University of Detroit Mercy faculty member, participates in the yoga class. "I think it's wonderful," the Detroit resident said. "It's like a one hour oasis in the week."

also important to accept yourself where you are.

"We become stronger when we let go of things," she told the class.

Shanbag is grateful to the sisters. "They were the ones who

gave me my first break to be a teacher," she said. The native of India had to make herself understood clearly to class members.

She had nun teachers who were strict as a student growing up in Bombay, and notes

how different the Sisters of Mercy are.

Shanbag practices a lot of Buddhist philosophy, and is primarily a practitioner of humanism, "how to be a good human being every single day."

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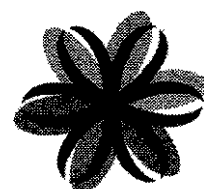
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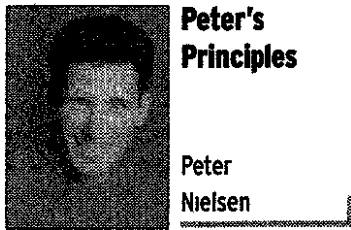


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Q: Hank from Berkley was recently injured in an accident that's going to keep him in bed for the next few months. He wants to know ways to prevent muscle loss.
A. Hank, new research could provide the answer you're looking for! The word anabolic means tissue building while catabolic refers to the breakdown of the muscle tissue. The two usually work in tandem to provide muscle balance in the body. Severe injury can move the body into catabolic mode, leading to dangerous muscle wasting and throwing the immune system into a tailspin. Taking in certain nutrients like glutamine seems to have a lot of potential for accelerating recovery, and getting your body back into anabolic mode. Overexercising can also have a catabolic effect on muscles. Glutamine supplements may also help reduce inflammation and that in turn reduces muscle loss. I'll have more on this important research as it becomes available.

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

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PLAY is their life

Family works to overcome autism

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
 STAFF WRITER

Alex is definitely in charge of building the monorail. Dawn Ham-Kucharski and her husband, Richard, take cues from their 6-year old son as he assembles the tracks on the floor of their Canton home.

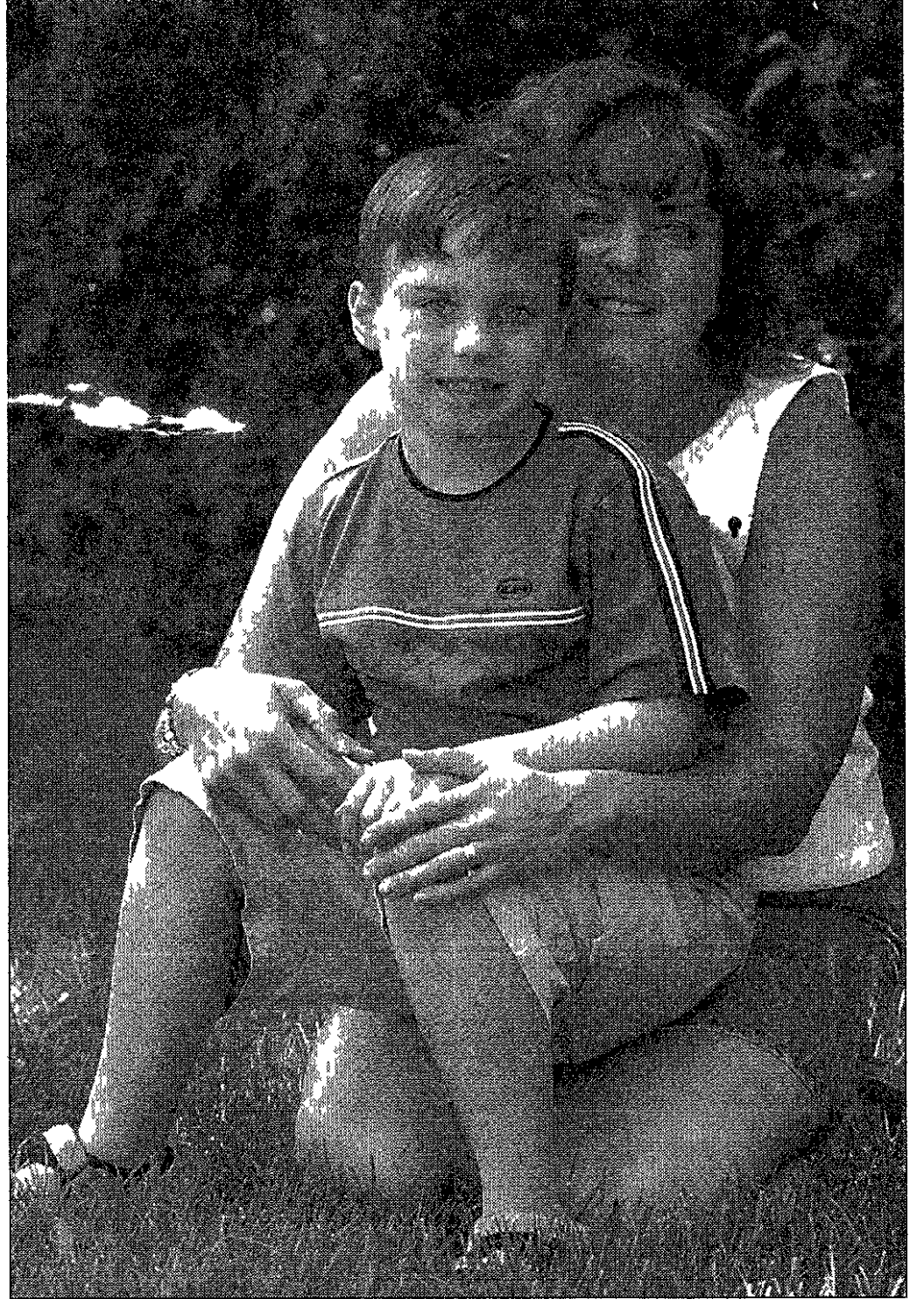
Play is a team effort and the only way to get through to Alex, who was diagnosed with moderate to severe autism at 26 months. Dawn has become somewhat of an expert on the neurological disorder since being told Alex would never speak. By working together as a family, they proved the doctors wrong. Early on, Alex began signing and by age 3 could talk thanks to PLAY, the Play and Language for Autistic Youngsters program which originated in the University of Michigan Health System pediatrics department with Dr. Richard Solomon.

Although an advocate of the therapy, Dawn Ham-Kucharski lets parents make their own choices by giving them all of the information they need to help their child in *The Autism Book*. She wrote the guide with S. Joanna Robledo to answer parents' questions about

diagnosis, traditional and alternative therapies and managing their emotions in the midst of meltdowns. Another 30 pages at the back of the book offers resources for everything from diagnostics to legal and sibling support.

It's been a long road for the family of three. Dawn gave up teaching literature at Eastern and Central Michigan universities. Richard works for EDS from home so they can engage Alex in fun activities throughout the day. After more than four years of PLAY and integrating medical and social interventions into their schedules, Alex continues to make progress. Hippotherapy (therapeutic horseback riding) in Chelsea helps build confidence as does recreational therapy through Jack's Place for Autism at Oakland University in Rochester, where he plays in a soccer league. Speech therapy at Mott's Children's Hospital addresses auditory processing issues. Physical therapy at Mott's works on problems with fine motor skills caused by cerebral palsy. Alex wasn't diagnosed with the chronic condition affecting body movements and muscle coordination until age 5 because the disorder mimics autism.

'PLAY is early intervention that involves intensive work with a child at home for 35 to 40 hours a week and follows the child's leads,' Dawn said. 'We imitate a child's behavior to enter their world to pull them into ours. It helps develop communication and trust. You re-



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PLEASE SEE **AUTISM, C9** Alex and Dawn Ham Kucharski enjoy a beautiful summerlike day in their Canton back yard.

Autism Walkathon to benefit Early Intervention Center

Join the fourth annual Autism Awareness Walkathon on Saturday, June 25, and help make a difference in a child's life. The 1.5-mile walk begins and ends at Starr Park located on 13 Mile Road, one block east of Crooks, in Royal Oak.

Registration is at 10 a.m. The walk begins at 11 a.m. and the raffle is at 1 p.m. Registration is \$25.

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Registration is at 10 a.m. The walk begins at 11 a.m. and the raffle is at 1 p.m. Registration is \$25 and includes a T-shirt and one free raffle ticket.

Register today and join the fight against autism by collecting pledges from family, friends and co-workers. Sponsorship opportunities are also available and raffle item donations are appreciated.

The nonprofit Early Intervention Center is now enrolling children in all programs that provide proven and appropriate treatment to children diagnosed with autism. There are a number of programs available, including center and home based, transitional, workshops and consultations.

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AUTISM

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able to work on social skills and behaviors'

Socializing doesn't come easy to children with autism. In the beginning, Dawn and Richard would mimic whatever Alex was doing. If he spun a hand mixer, they would and then stop. That caused Alex to have to communicate and make eye contact if they were to continue playing together.

When we first started play therapy, it was work. Now it's more natural. We're always looking for a way to make it a learning experience,' said Richard, who serves on the board of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Alex is gradually coming out of his private world. At Hulsing Elementary, he's making friends in the learning disabled first grade. Alex seems like a normal 6-year-old as he tells Richard to "Say cheese dad" as the *Observer & Eccentric* photographer snaps away.

"He easily gets frustrated from all the sounds and throws things," Ham-Kucharski said. "It's a sensory meltdown. He might cover his ears and scream. It

used to bother me when we were out and people would criticize not knowing he has a neurological impairment. I don't believe in keeping my son in a box. I take him to museums, zoos, restaurants, Tiger games. It's good societal practice and if Alex has a meltdown, I tell myself I will never see these people again. What matters is Alex."

Dawn and Richard's determination to help Alex overcome autism is the reason he's progressed, says Solomon, who began working with the young boy in the PLAY Project he created at U-M. Solomon developed the program after child psychiatrist Stanley Greenspan's Floortime model.

In the last 15 years, Solomon has treated more than 1,000 children with autism in Pennsylvania then Michigan before opening his Ann Arbor Center for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics in October 2004. It is primarily a diagnostic center that uses the PLAY Project to train parents at home. For information, call (734) 997-9088 or visit www.aacenter.org.

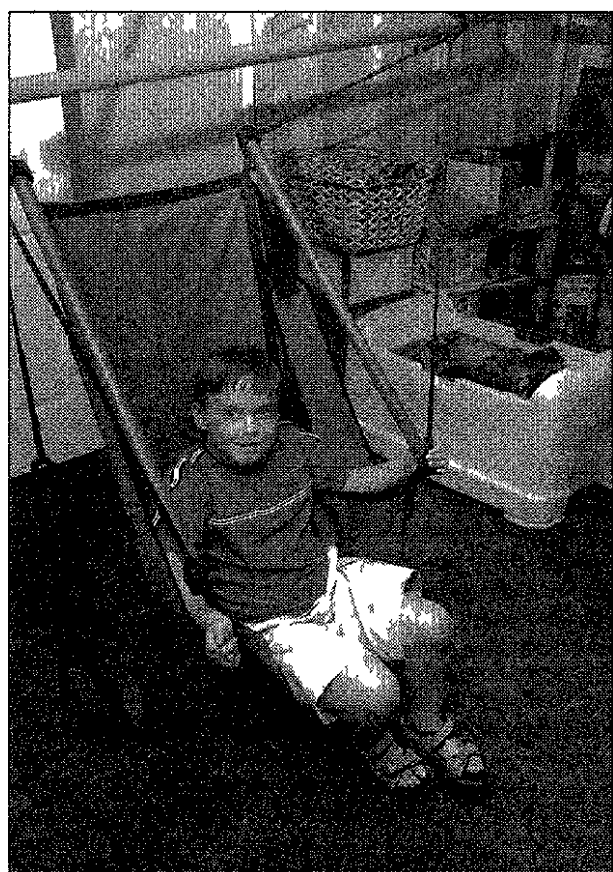
"The therapy works because it addresses core deficits — the tendency towards self-isolation," said Solomon, a pediatrician and founder of Michigan

Autism Partnership, a nonprofit that provides scholarships for children of low-income families and lobbies the state for insurance coverage of autistic individuals. "Children with autism want to keep the world the same and they simplify their existence, but what the PLAY Project and Floortime does is enter the child's world. We emphasize engagement. Once the child begins to get engaged and enjoys being with people, they move up developmental levels. Alex has come an enormously long way. He has a good imagination, is playful and very social."

Ham-Kucharski plans not only to spend her life helping Alex achieve full potential, but others. In addition to serving on several autism boards, she leads a support group for female caregivers of children with special needs once a month at Applebee's in Canton. For more information, send e-mail to alexmom1@comcast.net.

The Autism Book is available at bookstores, including Borders and Barnes & Noble, at Amazon.com, and several Wayne County libraries, including Canton.

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Alex Ham-Kucharski sits in a sensory swing which wraps around him and applies pressure to calm him down.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE

Paramedic training

15 week course to provide the training needed to become a licensed paramedic begins Monday, June 13 at the Life Support Training Institute, 25400 W. Eight Mile, Southfield. Open to individuals who hold Emergency Medical Technician Basic or Emergency Medical Technician Specialist licenses. Classes will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. The Life Support Training Institute is the training arm of Community EMS, a not-for-profit organization providing ambulance service and medical transportation for communities in southeastern Michigan. Direct questions to the Training Coordinator at (248) 356-3900, Ext. 6055.

Asthma education

Garden City Hospital presents Self Care Skills for the Asthmatic lecture, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 14. Measures to Control and Environmental Triggers on July 13 and Actions for Managing Your Asthma on Aug. 10. In the lower level classrooms at the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Fee is \$7 per class. For information about classes call (734) 458-3481. To register call (734) 458-4330.

Therapy choir

Of Broe Rehabilitation Services Inc. located in Farmington Hills is pleased to announce its opening membership to volunteers from our community. The choir is comprised of men and women recovering from traumatic brain injuries. They have given more than 100 free shows in our communities and were nominated for the Outstanding Achievement Award in Performing Arts by the Farmington Area Arts Council. Volunteers with or without disabilities are welcome as singers or helpers. A good singing ability is not required. The choir's next performance is Wednesday, June 22, at a luncheon for former President Jimmy Carter and first lady Rosalynn Carter at the

Habitat for Humanity's Blitz Build. On Aug. 28, the choir performs at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral for Cardinal Adam Maida in an 11 a.m. special Mass for people with disabilities. The event is free and open to the public. Call (248) 474-BROE for details.

Divorce support

Group discussion with attorney Patricia Kasody Coyle available to answer questions in a private setting on a first-come, first-served basis, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, in Room 225 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call (734) 462-4443.

Weight Workshop

6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, a family doctor, exercise physiologist and registered dietitian, affiliated with Botsford General Hospital, will answer diet and exercise questions and take the guesswork out of weight loss at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. The fee is \$5 and includes a light dinner. Call (248) 477-6100 to register.

Arthritis Foundation Class

The Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield offers Arthritis Foundation exercise classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with two four-week sessions during the summer months. Exercises aim to increase flexibility, ease aches and pains, and promote blood flow. For information, call (248) 432-5502.

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.

Eating disorder support

Meetings for those with anorexia, bulimia, compulsive and binge eaters

male and female, 7:30 p.m., Mondays at William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile, west of Woodward, use East entrance, take central elevators to 10th floor classrooms A & B and 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren, use main entrance, take elevators down to the auditorium on the right. Family and friends support is on second Wednesday of each month; parent only support is on the fourth Wednesday, same time and place as the Monday night closed group listed above. For more information, call (734) 324-3089.

Prenatal yoga

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a Prenatal Yoga class, 5-6 p.m., Thursdays through 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 environment to begin life. This program is safe for all trimesters. The fee is \$55. To register, call (734) 655-1145.

UPCOMING

Diabetes Support Group

Hosts a discussion on "Improving Communication with your Doctor," 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Please use Main Entrance on Five Mile. Call (734) 655-8961. The speaker is Ginger Ramsay, RN, MSN, St. Mary Mercy Hospital. The Diabetes Support Group presents a new topic on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with dia-

betes and family members. There is no charge and pre-registration is not required.

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.

Michigan Polo Network

Hosts an education conference, Aug. 19-20, at the best Western Midway Hotel, 7711 Saginaw Highway, Lansing. Features internationally recognized authority on post-polio syndrome, Dr. Fredrick Maynard, as keynote speaker. Cost is \$30-\$10 for caregiver and includes Friday-Saturday programs and lunch on Saturday. Pre-registration required. Call (313) 885-7855 or (989) 739-4065.

Volunteers needed

Sandcastles, a grief support program for children and teens, is seeking volunteers for its sites in Rochester, Southfield, Livonia, and other communities. The program is sponsored by Hospices of Henry Ford Health System. Meetings are held bi-weekly. To register for training or for more information, call (313) 874-6881. Hospices of Henry Ford is seeking volunteers who want to make a positive contribution to people in need. Volunteers will offer companionship and family support for loved ones who are terminally ill in the patient's

home, nursing home facilities, or in the hospital. Opportunities available throughout southeast Michigan to help with adult and pediatric hospice programs as well as Sandcastles, a grief support program for children and their families. Flexible schedules provided. For information, call (800) 492-9909.

Qigong

The ancient form of Chinese energetic medicine, a safe and effective way to rid the body of toxic pathogens and years of painful emotions. Classes at Livonia Unity, 28660 Five Mile, Monday, movement Qigong, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Qigong meditation, 10:15 a.m.; and Friday Therapeutic Qigong, 7:30 p.m. Call (810) 813-4073 for information or send e-mail to gary@energycarts.org. Donations.

Parkinson's support

A new group is forming at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. The first meeting was 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Call (248) 433-1011 or (800) 852-9781. The Waterford/West Bloomfield group is moving to Canterbury on the lake, 5601 Hatchery Road (between Airport and Crescent Lake roads), Waterford, MI 48239. They meet Monday at 7 p.m. Contact person is Warren Oberlee, (248) 887-8840.

ONGOING

Self-help mental health

Weekly meetings in Livonia, 2:30 p.m., Sundays, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mondays, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, and 11:30 p.m., Tuesdays, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church. Recovery Inc. teaches a self-help method of mental health that parallels principles found in cognitive/behavioral therapy. Recovery

helps people who suffer from depression, tension, anger, low self-esteem, and other feelings that interfere with effectively meeting the challenges of daily living. No charge. Call (313) 561-2521 or visit www.recoveryinc.org.

Grief support workshops

Angela Hospice offers ongoing grief support groups every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Angela Hospice Care Center. The Loss of an Adult Child group addresses those who have experienced the loss of a child age 18 or over. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from 3:50 p.m. The Heartstrings group is designed to support parents and caregivers coping with the loss of a child through illness or disease. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

All grief support groups take place at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia and are open free of charge to the community. Angela Hospice also provides one-on-one grief counseling for community members. Call Joan Lee at (866) 464-7810.

GEMS

Group Exercise for Multiple Sclerosis meets every Friday at the Livonia YMCA on Stark Road. Group swim from 6-7 p.m. Support group meeting, 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Carolyn Davis at (734) 459-9715 or Mike Hickey at (734) 522-0036.

A.I.M.

The support group meets weekly for the purpose of recovery from anxiety disorders, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. For more information about this and other meetings, call (248) 547-0400.

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The condition is called Adult's Still's Disease because its features were first described by Dr. Still from observation of children at the Ormond Street Hospital in London in 1896. It was not until the 1950s that a rheumatologist, Dr. Biernwaller, also working out of London recognized that a similar problem occurred in adults, some of whom were as young as age 21 while others were in their late 60s or early 70s.

Presentation of fever in adults leads physicians to look for a hidden infection or cancer. When this evaluation fails to uncover such a cause, the physician then turns to the possibility of Adult Still's Disease.

Correct diagnosis is necessary since the treatment of choice is high dose aspirin up to 16 tablets a day, supplemented by cortisone if needed. Since therapy is so specific, a doctor may in cases where he is not sure of the diagnosis undertake a trial of high aspirin therapy. At times dramatic results occur in just 24 hours the patient returns to a state of well being.

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Canton couple lure film makers to Fright Nights at Emagine

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Be prepared to be scared when The Skeleton Factory hosts three Fright Nights June 15, 22 and 29, at Emagine Canton.

Horror films by Canton producers Tommy and Todd Brunswick, along with classics such as George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*, introduce the couple's new motion picture production and releasing company with offices in Canton and Los Angeles.

The doors open at 6 p.m. for the next three Wednesdays. Admission is \$10 or \$25 for all three nights. Call (734) 844-0300.

"We're using the Fright Nights to launch The Skeleton Factory which our Crossbow 5 Entertainment is morphing into," said Tommy Brunswick,

who with her husband Todd has produced three horror films in the area. "We're trying to attract new aspiring film makers. Some are bringing movies and scripts (to the Fright Nights). We already have e-mail from all over the country. We're bringing people in to help us make a lot more movies a year, and we're training people to make movies for The Skeleton Factory."

The Brunswicks are heading in a different direction with the new company, which focuses on producing, promoting and releasing horror, science fiction, thriller and suspense films. Until now, they were the ones shooting *Biker Zombies From Detroit*, *Lurking Terror* and *Mr. Jingles*. Each of the movies will be shown on consecutive Fright Nights that began with *Biker Zombies*.

"This is more the business

end of the movie making. We're going to be managing other people's films," Brunswick said. "We want to be film maker friendly. There could be the next Spielberg out there, but they don't know how to distribute their movie."

Until the Brunswicks discover the next big film maker, they're going to have a lot of fun.

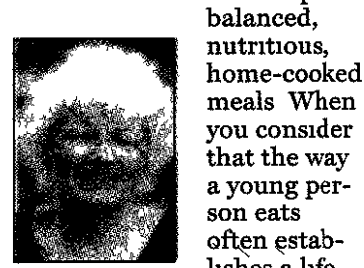
"The first night we're going to have a Zombie Costume contest in addition to a Scream Queen contest where they scream like they're getting killed. Each winner will receive a role in a movie. All they have to do is run and scream," Brunswick said. "The second night is a Creature contest, any creature, and a Scream Queen contest. The third is an evil clown and scream queen."

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Teens need to learn healthy eating habits

How healthy is your adolescent's lifestyle? Many young people go to one of two extremes: either they eat a lot of junk food, get little exercise, and end up overweight, or they struggle with a negative body image and deprive themselves of needed nutrients in their quest to be model-slim.

And even if they fall into neither category, most adolescents have such busy lives that fast food often trumps



Teens in 2005

Alice McCarthy

Summer, with the opportunity to buy fresh fruits and vegetables, is the time to start making changes.

Calories. During the rapid growth spurt between the ages of 15 and 19, some boys are able to eat up to 4,000 calories a day without gaining weight. However, once this growth spurt ends, they can quickly gain unwanted pounds that will be difficult to lose as they get older.

Girls usually stop growing by age 15 and tend to be less physically active than boys. Girls (and inactive boys) can easily become overweight if they consume more calories than they burn. Most of the beverages (including soda, fruit juices, and whole milk) that teens drink are also very high in calories.

Not eating the right foods, eating too much, or not eating enough during adolescence can lead to lifelong health problems or life-threatening diseases such as obesity, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and osteoporosis.

The tremendous physical

growth that occurs during puberty requires good nutrition. To meet their every needs throughout the day, teens should eat at least three healthy meals, including a good breakfast. Teens often eat on the run.

A wide variety of healthful foods available at home—such as fresh fruits, low-fat cheeses and yogurt, and cut-up raw vegetables with a low-fat bean dip or salsa—may help keep teens from eating the high-fat, high-sugar, high-calorie foods they normally reach for first. Sodas and diet sodas have little or no nutritional value.

Calcium. Teens, especially girls, need to eat foods that are high in calcium, such as low-fat dairy products, fish with edible bones (such as salmon and sardines), and dark green vegetables (such as collard greens, broccoli, and kale). They should have three or more servings a day of calcium-rich foods.

Nearly all of a person's total bone mass is formed by the end of the teen years. Children who don't take in enough calcium may not develop their maximum potential bone mass. Building optimal bone mass by doing weight-bearing exercise and eating foods high in calcium can prevent or delay the onset of the bone-thinning disorder osteoporosis later in life.

Iron. The daily requirement for iron increases dramatically starting at age 10, especially between ages 11 and 18, because of increased muscle mass and an expanded volume of blood.

Iron can be found in animal foods such as beef, chicken, and turkey (especially the dark meat) or fish. Adolescent boys need more iron than when they were younger because of their increased growth rate.

Girls need even more than boys to replace the iron lost during menstruation. Girls who lose a lot of blood during heavy menstrual periods are at risk of developing iron deficiency anemia. Symptoms of iron deficiency anemia

include fatigue, irritability, headaches, and tingling in the hands and feet.

Folic acid. This B vitamin is an essential nutrient, especially for girls. All adolescent girls should get at least 400 micrograms of folic acid every day, either in a supplement (all multivitamin supplements include folic acid) or in food. Good sources of folic acid include green, leafy vegetables, fruit, cheese, legumes, liver, and fortified breakfast cereals and other grain products.

Excerpted, with thanks, from the American Medical Association Family Medical Guide.

For more information, see the *American Medical Association Family Medical Guide*, fourth edition (Wiley, 2005, \$45), available at bookstores nationwide, major online booksellers, or direct from the publisher by calling (800) 225-5945. Also, *Fed Up: Winning the War Against Obesity* by Susan Okie, M.D., (Joseph Henry Press, 2005, \$27.95).

Both books are outstanding.

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 on parent-teen relationships. 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.

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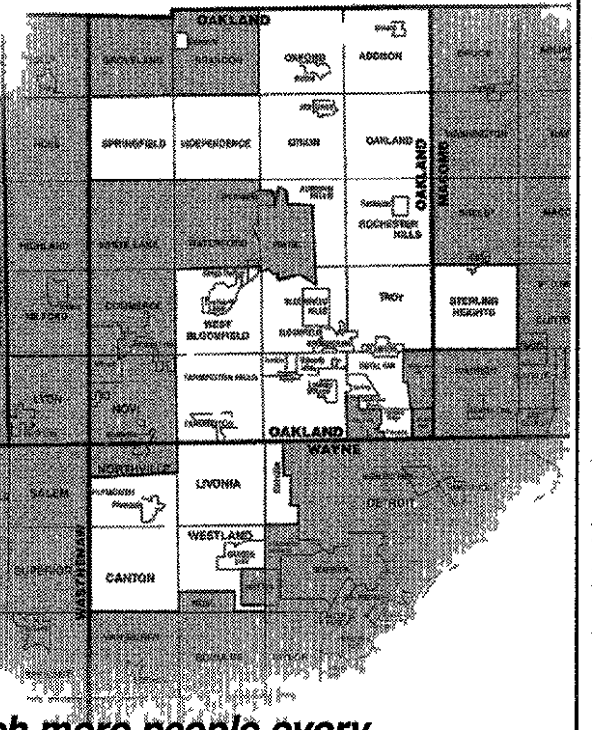
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- Clarenceville**
Classes 1944 1957
The Clarenceville Gala Reunion No. 4 will be 6 p.m. on Oct 1 2005 at the Holiday Inn 17123 N Laurel Park Dr Livonia. For more information call Russ Robitaille at (517) 655 3183 or email robiee@aol.com
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A 60 year reunion is planned for June 18 2005. Other 40's also welcome. Contact Richard Saxby at (313) 837 0641
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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 class

- es 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 Sherylmi1967@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 eucharist 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
- John Glenn High School**
Class of 1985
A 20 year reunion is planned for Oct 28 2005 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call Tracy Dunsmore at (734) 394 0429 or tracy1420@wideopenwest.com or http://ghs1985.tripool.com
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A 20 year reunion is in the planning stage. Searching for former students. Contact (248) 890 3123 or Email Reunion@DePollo.com or Web www.NoviHigh1985.com
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Class of January/June 1960
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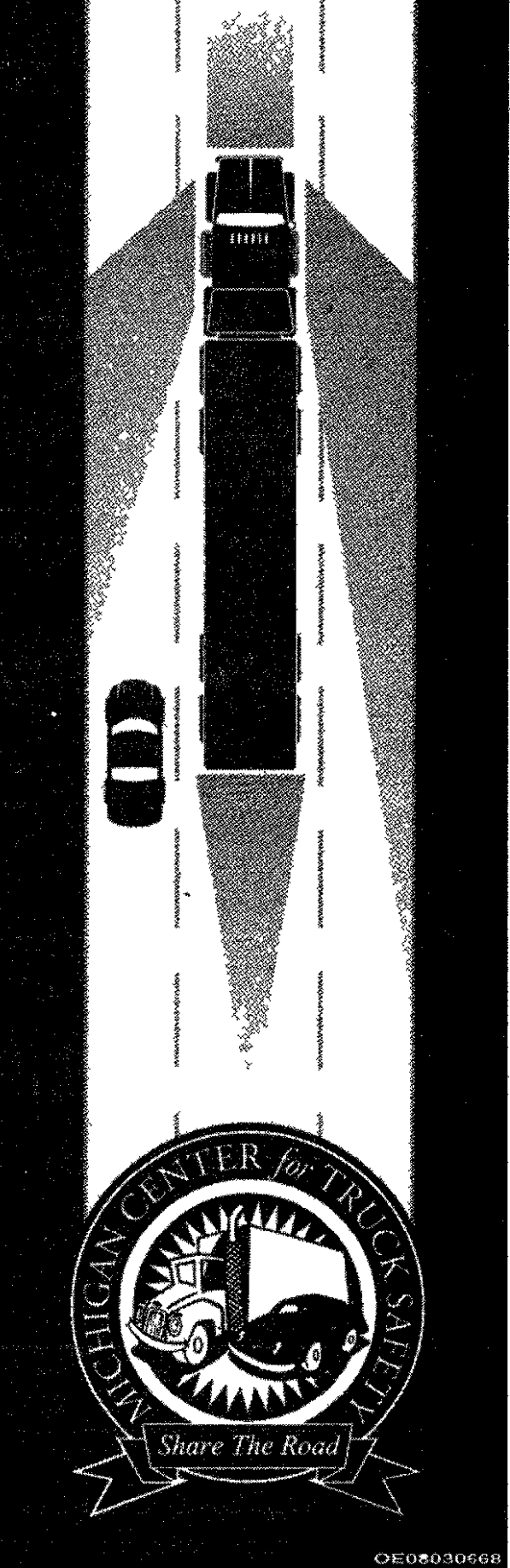


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PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Public Act 263 of 2001 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday July 11 2005 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 11 50 S. Canton Center Road at 7 00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan

SINGHTOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT
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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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PINK chats with designer Carolina Herrera

Story and Photo By Katherine Feldhouse

A true staple in any fashionista's wardrobe, the label Carolina Herrera sparks visions of elegant design, beautiful tailoring and even intoxicating fragrance. The award-winning designer, whose clients include Renee Zellweger (Herrera dressed the star for her recent nuptials) and Katie Holmes, is



striking fashion gold after more than two decades in the game. Her exquisite designs were on display at a recent trunk show presented by Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy. The chic fashion icon signed copies of *Carolina Herrera Portrait of a Fashion Icon* by Alexandra Kotur (Assouline, New York), and was kind enough to take a moment to chat with PINK.

Over 20 years after launching your brand, you are still winning awards including 2004 CFDA Women's Designer of the Year. How do you keep your designs fresh?

You have to be on top of the whole thing. Fashion has changed a lot since '81 when I started. I have a passion for fashion, it's inside of me. I like the creative side of fashion. I'm very excited each new season working in the new colors and mixing them with the new mate-

rials to create a collection. That is very exciting.

You once said, "true style has no boundary or generation." What is your secret to dressing women of all ages?

I have been very lucky. I suppose it is because the designs are classic with a modern twist, very feminine yet sophisticated. The women who wear them look like real women, not like they are wearing a costume. I think that's what they like, the sophistication

Do you continually draw on your international travels and native Venezuela for inspiration?

My eyes are always open. Inspiration also comes from my memory, things I remember, places I've been, the colors I have seen. Inspiration tends to be everywhere, no?

What are some "must-haves" this season?

Bright colors. Blues, greens. Light fabrics, chiffon and organza, very light and very feminine. You should have a wonderful evening gown, a bright chiffon one. I love evening gowns.

You are as well known for your fragrance line as your fashion. What makes a great perfume or cologne?

It has to be exotic and light at the same time. You know, a perfume is one of the most important accessories a woman can wear. I think it is important for a woman to have a scent, as it is as much a part of your style and your personality as your fashion. It has to be something that goes well with your skin. I like white flowers. I like jasmine and tuberose mixed, it's very exotic to me.

Given your notoriety as one of the most elegant women in the world, what is the key to pulling off elegance with ease?

Learn how to not pay too much attention. You don't need to be a fashion victim or slave to fashion. It comes from within you and you have to know what looks good on you. I say fashion victim because sometimes I see women wearing what is the latest fashion even if it doesn't look well. It's much better to wear something you feel looks good, even if it isn't the latest fashion. That is part of your style, and you make it look even better. You have to style yourself in the middle.

What do have planned next?

I am opening boutiques in Europe, as I already have 22 and will end up with 40 to 48. That is a big, big project. You know, fashion never stops. It's always on the move. I want to do so many things it is almost too much.

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Clutter out, color in: Make your office work for you

(NUI) — Is your workspace working for you? Research shows that your environment makes an impact on your mood. So it may be time to give your space at the office a makeover to liven up things at work.

“Now you can change your office decor as often as you change the ink in your printer,” says Anna Griffin, designer of the Anna Griffin Inc. line of desk accessories. “A change of color and pattern in your workspace can help to motivate, destress and even improve your disposition.”

The key is to add variety to your area so that you don't get bored with the same surroundings and decor day after day. Griffin offers the following tips to help you create a pleasing and invigorating work area:

- Clear the clutter: The first step

in producing a pleasant cubicle space is to make it clean and organized. This will help you stay focused on your work.

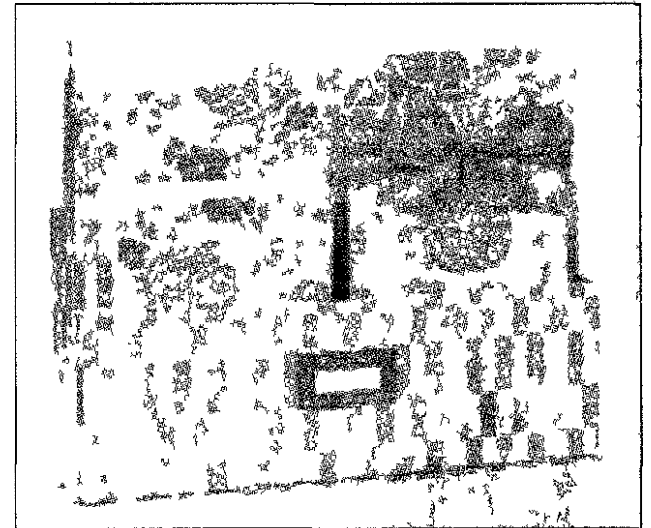
- Accessorize: Disposable desk accessories in fun colors and patterns will add instant pizzazz to your workspace and can be replaced whenever you need a change of ambience.

- Decorate your workspace to look like home: Because you spend so much time at work, choose a color or style and start decorating. A small area rug can add color and texture to your space, while a favorite lamp or lamp shade can cast just the right light. You can personalize with touches like a decorative basket as an in-box and fun prints and paintings for the walls. Don't forget photos of your family, friends and pets.

They will bring a smile and help reduce your stress level.

- Just add water: A desktop fountain, fresh flowers or a fishbowl can add ambience and a sense of style and tranquility to your office space.

- Don't forget the finishing touches: Use a pre-made slipcover to add style and color to that tired old desk chair. Switch out those boring manila folders with decorative patterned ones. They make work fun! Show some individuality with your mouse pad. You can purchase a mouse pad featuring an art masterpiece or cartoon character, depending on your theme and mood. A whimsical clock, fun paperweight or funky plant could be just what you need to make the space more 'you'.



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Spirituality in the workplace 'significant,' survey finds

(NUI) — Americans are becoming more spiritual on the job.

According to a recent survey conducted for ACT 1 Group, a national employment agency, spiritual concerns play an important role in the day-to-day work lives of more than half of all American workers and that role is increasing.

The study reveals that more than 55 percent of working Americans consider spirituality to play a very significant or important role on the job, with more than one-third saying this

role has increased since 9/11. An additional 16 percent of those surveyed said spirituality plays at least some role in the workplace.

It's clear that many Americans incorporate spiritual elements into their lives that aren't left at the door when they go to work, said James Bryant Howroyd, chief executive officer and founder of ACT 1 Group. However, it's defined spirituality is something that shapes who we are as people and how we make decisions. Increasingly, Americans are taking that sensibility with them to

the office or job site.

What does this mean for employers? According to Howroyd, these findings indicate that companies should be mindful of this issue when it comes to retaining employees and keeping them productive and satisfied at work.

Employers need a deeper understanding of the filters their workers use to help shape their perspectives and make the ethical and moral decisions they face on the job every day, Howroyd said.

Other key survey findings include:

- Sixty percent of married respondents surveyed said that spirituality plays a 'very significant or important' role in their work lives, while 49 percent of non-married respondents agreed.

- Respondents with household incomes less than \$25,000 were most likely to value spirituality in their day-to-day work lives.

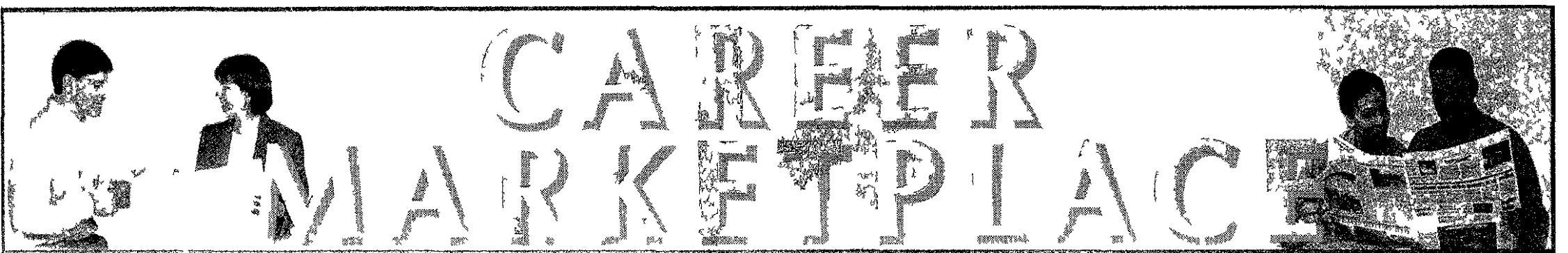
- Respondents with the highest levels of education were

most likely to value spirituality in the workplace.

Additionally, the survey results indicate that spirituality also was significant in the workplace before 9/11.

“While it's revealing that one-third of the workers surveyed believe spirituality is more important today than it was on Sept. 10, it's even more telling to consider the two-thirds who say it has stayed the same,” Howroyd said. “To me, this means that spirituality has been present in the workplace all along.”

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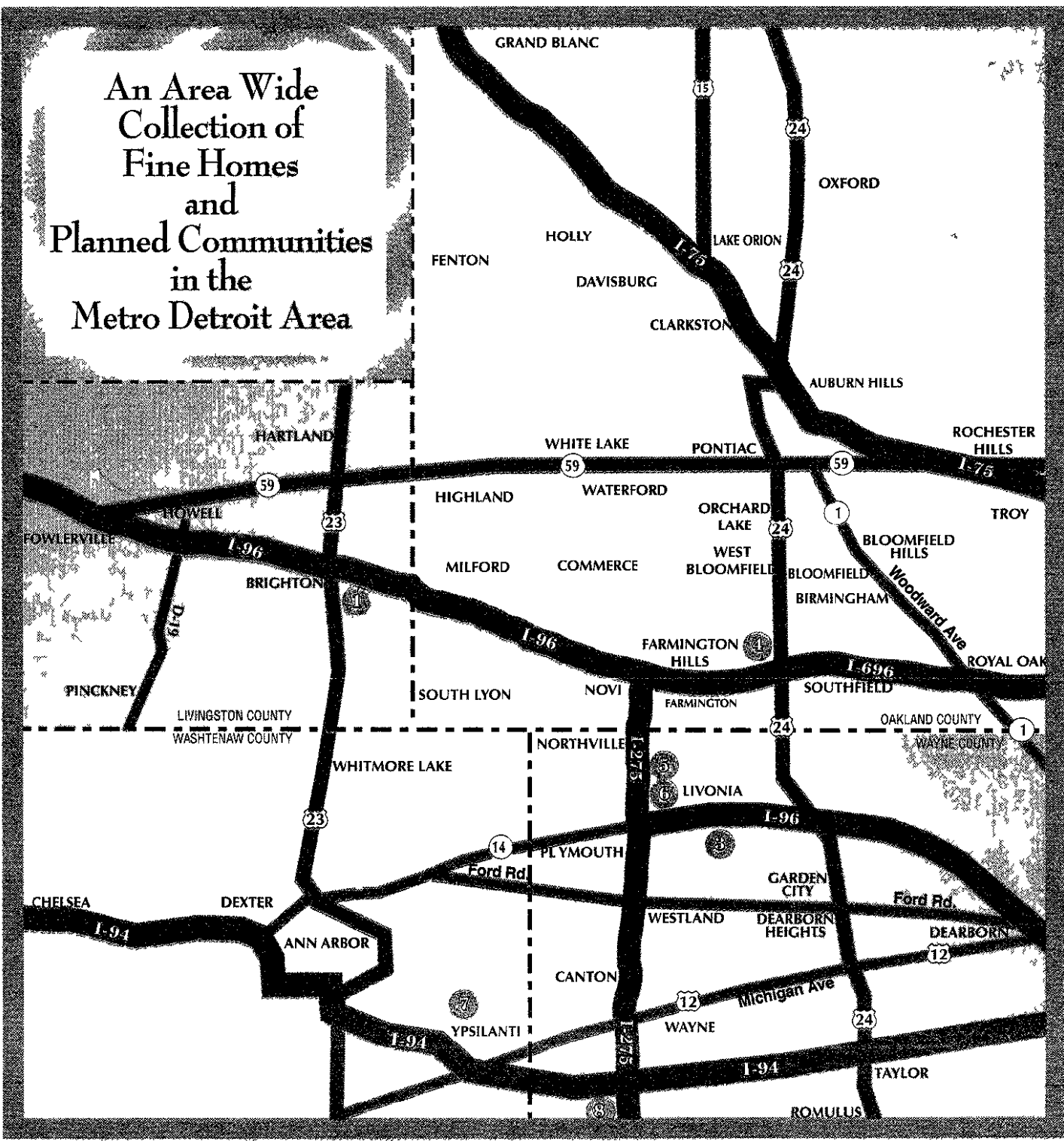


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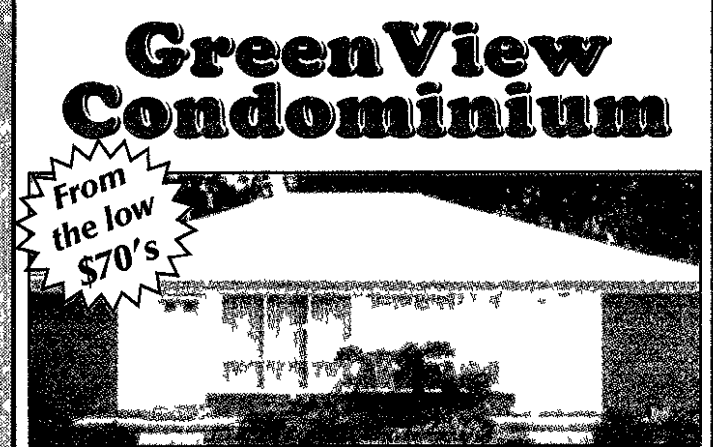
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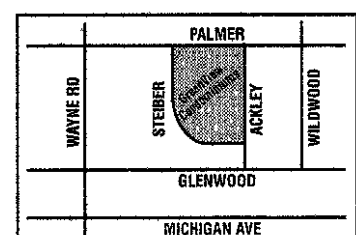
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Station 3 to bring industrial loft living to Royal Oak

BY JOE BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

The second phase of a major loft construction project in Royal Oak is set to begin now that the project has been approved by the city's planning commission.

The Denali Development Group held a pre-construction sales event and party last week to introduce Station 3, the second part of the company's three-phase urban park named Metro Station, located east of Main Street on Parent Street in Royal Oak.

Station 3 features industrial warehouse architecture, and will offer 45 lofts on three floors, with a fourth story of penthouses ranging in size from 917 to 2,453 square feet. Prices start at \$250,000.

Each unit will include gourmet kitchens with stainless-steel appliances, granite countertops and European cabinetry. Ceilings are 11 feet, and windows are designed to allow light deep into the building.

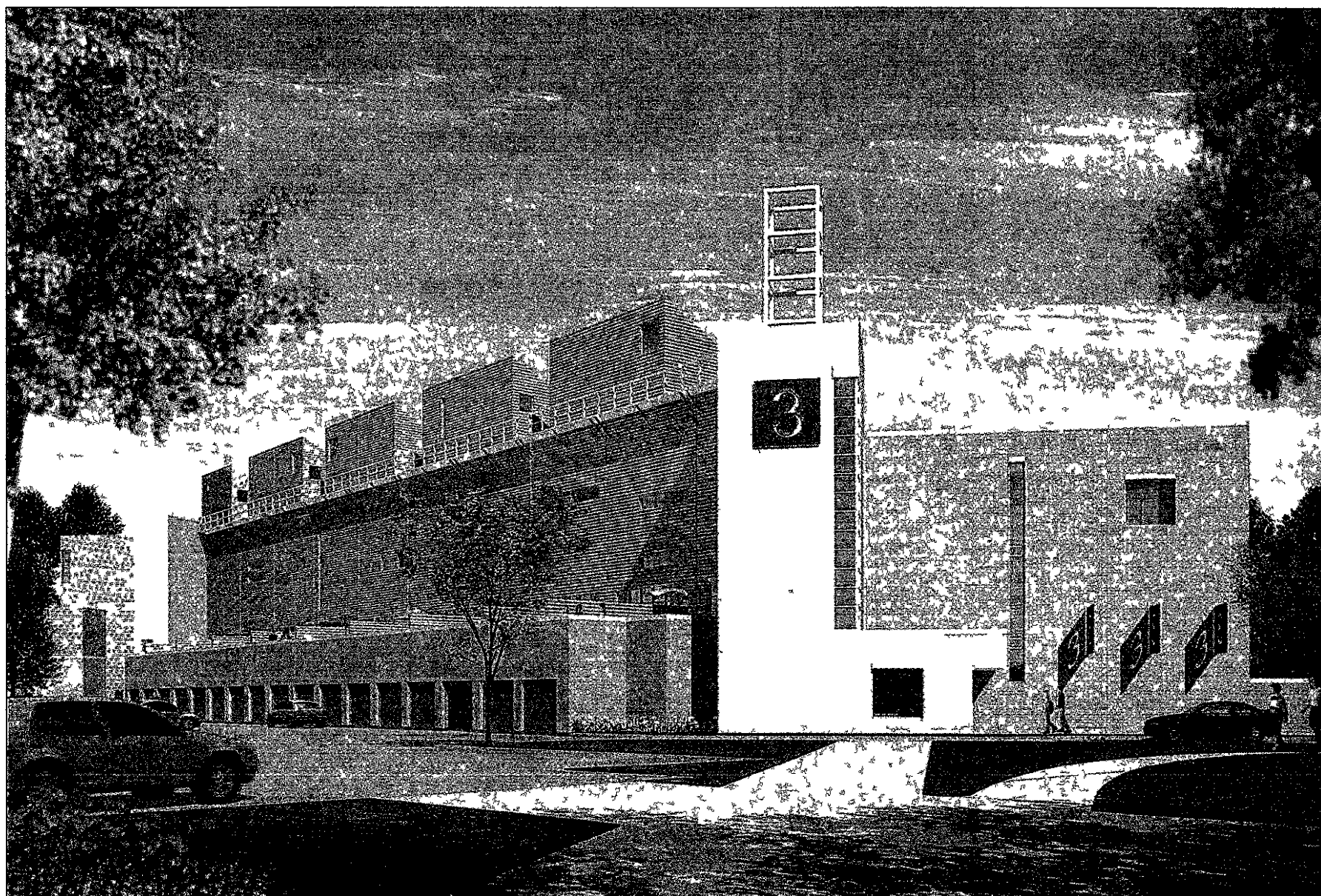
Denali is in partnership with Neumann Smith & Associates on all three phases comprising Metro Station. Neumann Smith's urban industrial design is modeled after the premier warehouse lofts of Chicago and Manhattan, according to company president Ken Neumann.

Neumann added that flexible interiors and expansive outdoor space are just a few of the lofts' unique features.

"We took care to include outdoor space for everyone," he said, noting that depending on the location, a loft will either have a large balcony, patio or roof terrace. The main floor living space has sliding wood panels to create smaller spaces within the room.

Flexible space provides a creative response on how to personalize interiors," Neumann said.

Denali co-owner David Wilson said this development was designed to appeal to urban professionals seeking a genuine loft community lifestyle. When the final phase is complete, the



This artist's rendering shows how Station 3 Lofts will look once completed. Construction is set to begin in early fall.

urban complex will include retail and coffee shops, and a private open space, including an outdoor running track with landscaping that will lead into downtown.

"In cities like Chicago and areas like

SoHo, people come together and reside and there's a buzz you get out of that," said Neumann. "In Royal Oak, this urban area will have that same vitality."

Metro Lofts, the first phase of the

Metro Station development, quickly sold out. The "hard loft" design featuring true-exposed brick walls, stained and polished concrete floors, exposed structural steel and ductwork, and panoramic window walls

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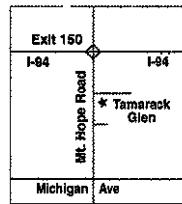
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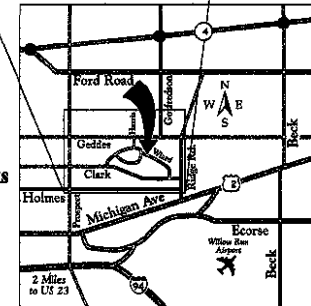
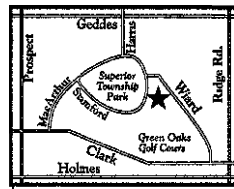
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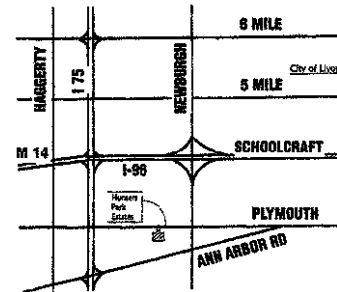
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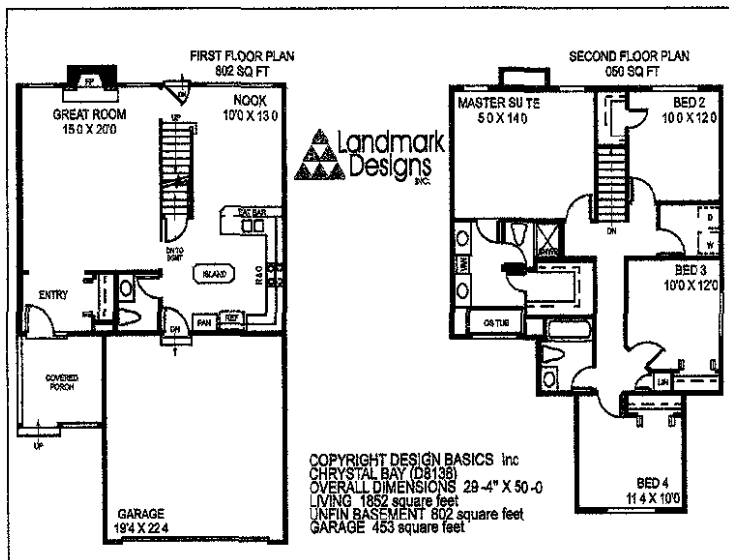
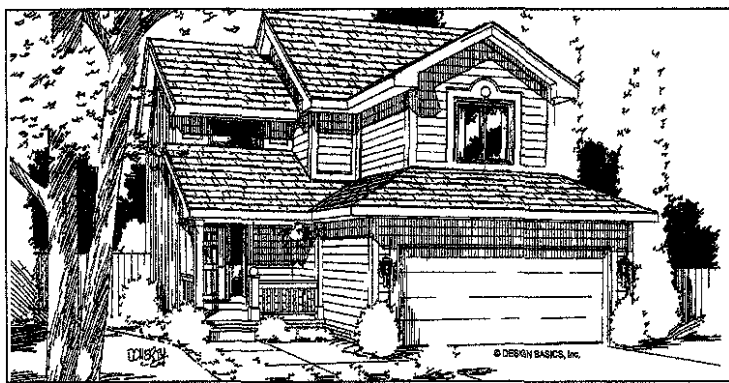
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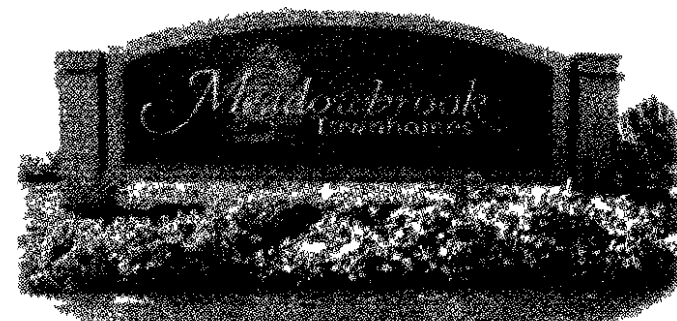
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bdrm ranch 1 1/2 bath custom kitchen appliances family room c/a finished bsmt 2 1/2 garage \$164 900 Open Sun 1 5 1705 Gloria 734 326 8238

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ROCHESTER Elegant Home In Woods
Luxury amenities throughout nestled on wooded ravine lot Finished walk out basement w/ kitchen bath & bed room You can see many many rooms with hardwood floors Master bedroom w/ fireplace and sitting area



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FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Built
Beautiful home on Coventry Lake approximately 2.71 acres Granite & kitchen marble entry sky lights living room with fireplace and master bedroom suite Fabulous finished lower level walk out w/ full kitchen terrace and 3 car garage



BLOOMFIELD Newer Construction
Fabulous 6 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial features an outstanding floor plan master bedroom suite w/ a tiny room bath & spa full to royal hardwood floors custom moldings gourmet kitchen and 4+ car garage Birmingham schools



NORTHVILLE Spectacular Colonial
Huge 4 bed room 2 1/2 bath home w/ the enormous kitchen w/ tile map a cabinets & hardwood floors W/ dining area master bedroom w/ master bath & walk in closet 21 spaces 3 car garage walk out basement & heating & cooling



ROCHESTER HILLS Executive Estate
Gorgeous on approx 1/4 wooded acre w/ 2 w/ no rd stream A architecturally beautiful home with 2 1/2 stories rad b dge over great room p o finished basement w/ walk out o b ck paver patio Bountiful amenities



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Stunning
Custom built home in secluded sub Many features including arched entryways hardwood floors gourmet kitchen w/ tile granite che ry cabinets crown molding and wainscot French doors and walk out basement



COMMERCE Over 1 Acre In The Woods
Flowing floor plan with coating stone accents use of ceiling throughout 10 foot ceilings w/ dental/crown molding and 8 foot doors Floor to ceiling wall of windows offers view of wooded 1+ acre setting with reflecting pond



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CLARKSTON New Construction
Colonial w/ 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths dual staircases 2 story family room and foyer and walk out to level 2 Gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops Master bedroom w/ tile carpeting and jetted tub



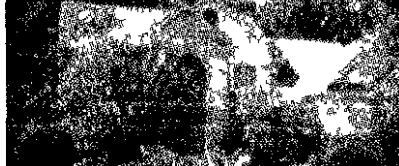
ROCHESTER Sal-Mar Former Model
Cul de sac location for this fine custom built 4 bed room home on premium elevation Day ght basement loaded w/ tile upgrades Pro landscaped elegant interior finished bonus room has wood floors dual staircases no moldings & light package



WEST BLOOMFIELD North Maplewoods
Updated spacious Tudor w/ 4 BRs 3 Bas 3 car garage & finished basement plumbed for kitchen & wet bar Step down FR w/ fireplace kitchen w/ island & appliances Updates furniture roof windows carpet & paint finished attic occupancy



BINGHAM FARMS Approximately 1 7/8 Acres
Custom 4 bed room 2 1/2 bath Colonial Two way fireplace in master bedroom and wing room and den Formal dining room some hardwood floors and finished basement w/ tile gym 2 car garage and Birmingham schools



WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious Colonial
Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on wooded lot with 3 car garage Wonderful finished basement w/ full bath entertaining area wet bar & fireplace Hardwood floors spacious family room Walled Lake schools Great value



ROCHESTER HILLS New Construction
Great colonial w/ 4 bedrooms and 4 baths Loaded w/ 3 fireplaces granite maple cabinets hardwood and ceramic tile Two story great room Pan am cul de sac lot Rochester schools



ROCHESTER HILLS Elegant
Spacious wooded lot 3 1/2 floor master 3 add'l formal bedrooms Gourmet kitchen w/ granite counter tops upgraded cabinets and appliances Finished daylight basement built in shelves fireplace and add'l tons bed room and bath



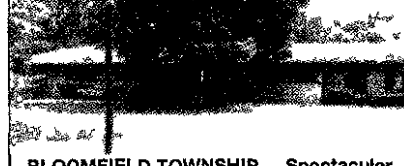
KEEGO HARBOR Lakefront on Cass Lake
Great home on a sports lake Great location on a beautiful view 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths House is easy to move into or make this your dream home



BIRMINGHAM Better Than New
Three 2 BR home built in 1995 with updates Kitchen with granite counters & tiled splash hardwood floors & FR with FP DR French door deck Master suite with walk in closet finished basement with wet bar & 2 car garage Warranty



SOUTH LYON Custom Built Retreat
Pro decorated custom woodwork lighting kitchen w/ tile designer cherry cabinets granite walk in pantry & a stainless upgraded appliances Finished lower level w/ full bath tile area media area steam room & exercise room



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Spectacular
Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath Ranch on approximately 1 1/2 acres w/ tile ground pool spa and Birmingham schools Tile as plus car garage Updates throughout Custom quality home Built expand or just move ght n



ROCHESTER HILLS Gorgeous Split Level
Wooded ravine lot with incredible view out over level 4 1/2 car garage 4 1/2 bath rooms butlers pantry 9 foot ceilings & club e te ad deck w/ tile andscapng First floor master w/ double walk in and whirlpool tub



WATERFORD Custom Contemporary Home
Open floor plan hardwood floors high ceilings accessed lights Maple kitchen cabinets Corian island GR w/ FP and media room Andersen windows Kohler fixtures Master bedroom full bathroom Assoc has beach decorated boat slip & tennis court



BIRMINGHAM Hollywood-Style
Arts & Crafts Bungalow w/ tile town location Hardwood floors formal DR and master bedroom suite dressing area & walk in closet Covered porch secret gardens stone paths & landscaping LR with FP newer carpet & paint One of a kind!



CANTON Impeccable Colonial
Exceptional 3 BR 3 1/2 BA home on essent 3 car attached garage part finished basement hardwood floors gourmet kitchen master suite with cathedral ceiling & thing a ed & g arnou bath FP DR library & breakfast room & butler pantry



SHELBY TOWNSHIP Impeccable
Elegant split level home w/ 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and 3 car garage Granite top wet bar Basement w/ tile daylight windows spa millers and a walk out cul de sac lot on deep in the south Please come andscapng



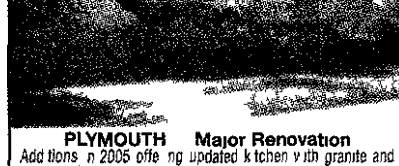
ROSE TOWNSHIP/HOLLY Waterfront Estate
Horse love s exceptiona 6 bedroom 7 3/2 bath 2 story home w/ tile 8+ acres on a private 60 foot deep private lake Gourmet kitchen off ce library great room w/ fireplace second kitchen bar & more Heated barn easily converted for horse



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous New Colonial
Five bedrooms 3 1/2 baths large corner of Many upgrades throughout Jacuzzi tub fireplace oak floors & a entrance Pleasant Lake private garage This is a must see



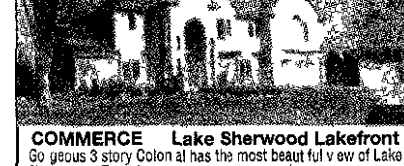
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Very Clean
Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with neutral decor throughout Remodeled kitchen freshly painted tile & carpet laundry and first floor laundry Newer furnace AC 3 car garage & beautiful marble nite exterior Birmingham schools



PLYMOUTH Major Renovation
Additions in 2005 including updated kitchen w/ granite and hardwood floors family room w/ fireplace 2 car garage large laundry room and sitting on a double of walk ing distance to downtown All this in a 4 bedroom 2 bath home



TROY Almost New
Four bedroom home on a premium lot w/ tile in ground Gunite pool paver patio and hot tub Finished basement with wet bar and bath Hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen P o landscaped w/ tile sprinkler system and a vacy fence



COMMERCE Lake Sherwood Lakefront
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BINGHAM FARMS Fabulous
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COMMERCE Better Than New!
Brick & shaker elevation backs to commons Hardwood floors in foyer DR & kitchen GR with gas 2 way FP French doors to library kitchen maple cabinets Corian tops & sand hearth room master w/ tile tub & separate shower Text deck



ROCHESTER 2004 Built Custom Colonial
Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths and great neutral open floor plan Two story great room with fireplace and bridge Custom cherry kitchen Master suite w/ tile 2 way fireplace and fabulous bath P o finished basement Upgrades galore



ROYAL OAK Gorgeous Colonial
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home s uxurious throughout formal living and dining rooms Family room with fireplace Spacious master Open kitchen huge 3 car garage Beautiful w/ tile deck pond and gardens



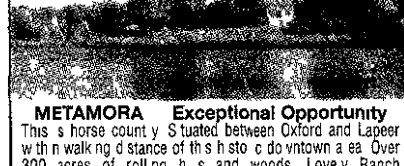
BLOOMFIELD Birmingham Schools
Except onal 4 bedroom Colonial Open floor plan Delightful kitchen opens to family room Foyer leads to living & dining room Large master suite Many updates 2 1/2 baths finished basement w/ tile bath & kitchen Large driveway & brick deck



BIRMINGHAM Stunning
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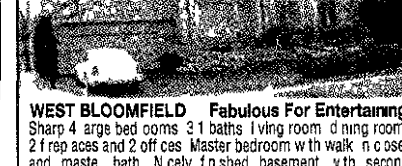
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous For Entertaining
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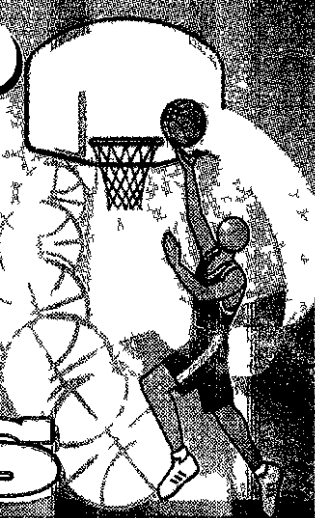
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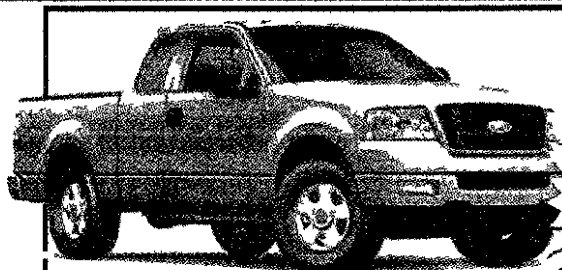
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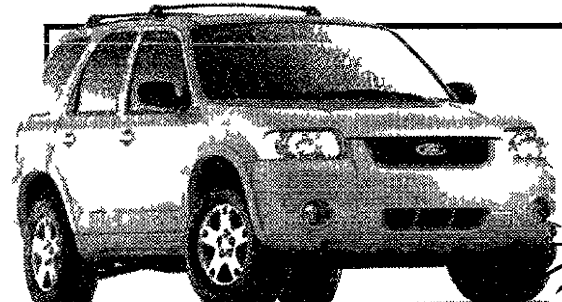
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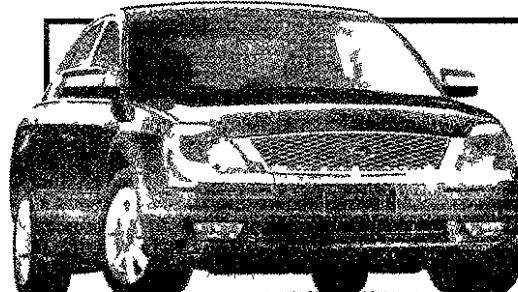
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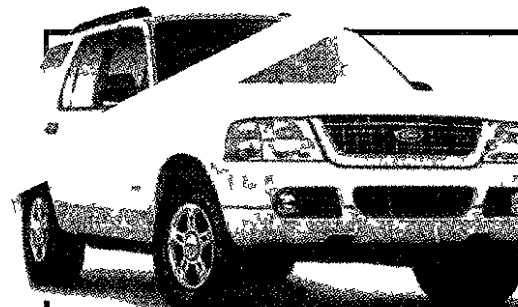
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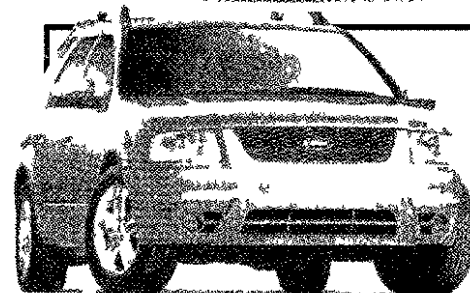
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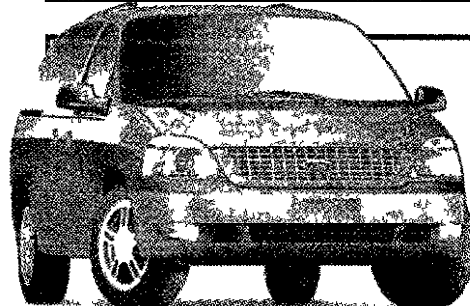
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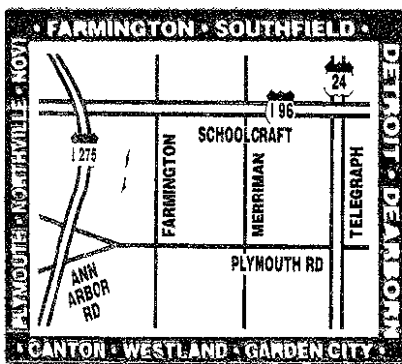
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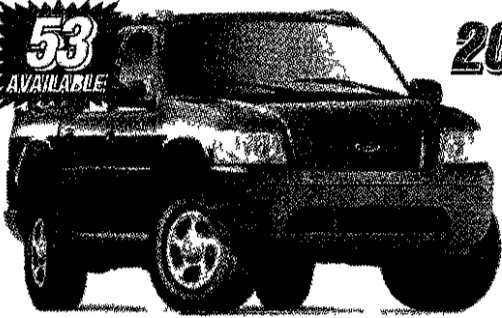
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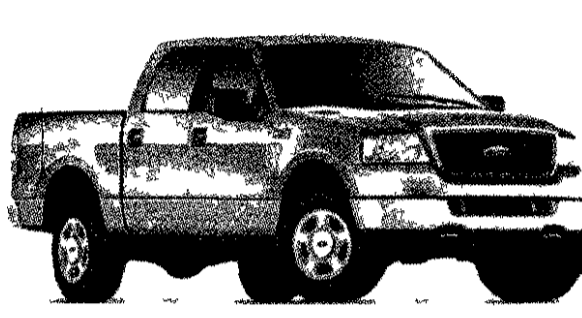
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2005 Taurus SE
3.0 V6 automatic transmission air conditioning dual power mirrors AM/FM stereo CD Stk #5C1123
— WAS... \$21,345 —
NOW \$14,418^{23*}



2005 Explorer Sport Trac 4x2
4.0 V6 five speed automatic transmission air conditioning Pioneer Ultimate audio system chrome step bar power moonroof chrome wheels Stk #5T5277
— WAS... \$30,585 —
NOW \$21,999^{05*}
24 MONTH LEASE **\$185^{00*}**



2005 F-150 Supercrew 4x4
5.4L V8 four speed automatic transmission 7200 lb GVWR pkg sliding rear window premium cloth captain's chairs, air conditioning Stk #5T6564
— WAS... \$37,145 —
NOW \$28,721^{00*}
24 MONTH LEASE **\$201^{00*}**



2005 Escape Four Door XLT
3.0 V6 four speed automatic trans air conditioning cargo convenience group privacy glass six way power drivers seat speed control Stk #5T9339
— WAS... \$24,110 —
NOW \$17,527^{00*}
24 MONTH LEASE **\$216^{00*}**



2005 Freestyle SEL
3.0 4V V6 Duratec engine air cont variable automatic transmission ABS brakes steering wheel radio controls, traction control, reverse sensing sys AM/FM 6 CD stereo Stk #5T0071
— WAS... \$27,365 —
NOW \$22,503^{55*}
24 MONTH LEASE **\$238^{14*}**



2005 Five Hundred SEL
3.0 4V V6 Duratec engine six speed automatic transmission air conditioning AM/FM six disc CD traction control Stk #5C7135
— WAS... \$24,840 —
NOW \$20,559^{00*}
24 MONTH LEASE **\$247^{44*}**



2005 Expedition XLT 4x4
5.4 V8 four speed automatic trans, air conditioning HD trailer tow 3rd row power folding seat auxiliary air/heat power adjustable pedals Stk #5T4010
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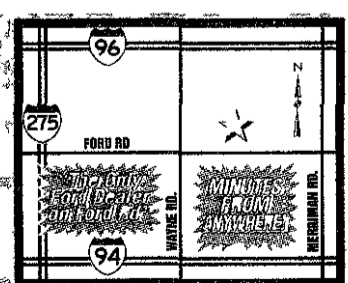
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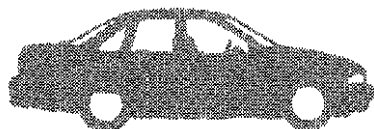
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2005 Toyota 4Runner May Be The Best One Yet

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Anne Fracassa



2005 Toyota 4Runner. Vehicle class: Sport utility vehicle. Power: 4.0-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 18 mpg city / 21 mpg highway. Where built: Japan. Price as tested: \$31,914.

By far, this is the best Toyota 4Runner yet. It's larger, more comfortable, has substantial cargo room and can seat your family in style.

It's a little pricey at a base price of nearly \$28,000 -- and more than \$37,000 for the top-of-the-line, totally tricked out version -- but it may be worth it when you consider all the standard features. There's more stuff in the 4Runner than you can imagine, making it a near-luxury sport utility closer to the Lexus line than any thing else.

First of all, there are powertrain revisions. That means there's a new 5-speed automatic transmission mated to a 4.0-liter V6 with variable valve timing with intelligence that makes you believe there's not a shift difference in the vehicle at any time.

The 4.7-liter V8 has also been revised with variable valve timing as well, and gives you 270 horsepower -- which is an increase of 35 horses over last year's model.

This 4Runner is the fourth edition of the vehicle, redesigned as recently as 2003. Like all SUVs that Toyota produces this year, the 4Runner comes equipped with Vehicle Stability Control, Traction Control, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake-force distribution and brake assist.

What that gives you, in plain English, is better vehicle control and driving safety. The 4-channel, 4-sensor ABS that prevents the wheels from locking during severe braking, and the electronic brake-force system gives you the right brake force between the front and rear wheels in certain driving conditions.

The Vehicle Stability Control system aids you in continuing on your intended course by detecting

front-wheel slide and rear-wheel slide during cornering and controls either with torque intervention and by braking individual wheels.

Keeps you safe, no matter what you do in an emergency situation. That's the bottom line.

There are other safety measures built into the 4Runner that only an engineer would care about, but keeps you safe as the driver of your family. Stuff like advanced dual-stage front airbags that inflate only due to the severity of the collision. It actually senses that. In the front passenger seat visor, there's a sensor that tells the 4Runner there's someone in the front seat and how much that person weighs. With that information, the 4Runner can determine how the airbag would inflate and at what power it should inflate.

Optional are front and rear curtain and front seat mounted side-impact airbags. They're also equipped with a rollover sensor and cutoff switch.

Power is provided by an aluminum 4.0-liter V6 engine that nets 245 horsepower. Mileage, which has become an important issue with SUVs today, is 18 mpg in the city and 21 on the highway. Even with the V8 optional engine the mileage is 15/19 mpg. That allows it to be certified as a Low Emissions Vehicle.

The 4-wheel-drive V6 4Runner use a shift-on-the-fly 4-wheel drive system. You can choose between 4-wheel-drive or 2-wheel-drive. When power is supplied to all four wheels in 4-wheel-drive mode, the 4Runner can provide added safety on all types of road situations. All 4Runners have skid plates for the engine and fuel tank and the 4-wheel-drive models have a skid plate for the transfer case.

Also available is a navigation system that's not that hard to use, once you get used to it. Also available is a moon roof.

The 4Runner is extremely sporty and luxurious as well. The spacious interior and its appointments are second to none in this car class. From instrumentation to the automatic climate control, everything is easy to use and understand.

The rear cargo area can be extended by folding down the 60/40-split seatbacks. When equipped with a third row of seats, the middle seats can tilt forward to allow passengers in easily.

The 4Runner is a logical alternative to the large SUVs on the road today. You won't sacrifice versatility, sportiness or luxury when choosing this one.

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2005 Focus ZX4 SES 4 Door

Take a look at these features: Integrated fog lamps, satellite wapped steering wheel, speed control, air conditioning, 6 alloy wheels, 2.0L DOHC engine, automatic transmission, P205/50R16 BSW tires [Stk #51242] WAS \$17,790



A-PLAN \$12,139^{58*}

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$199.92** per mo	\$156.03** per mo
	\$944.92 AMOUNT DUE	\$ 958.39 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Taurus SE 4 Door Sedan

Take a look at these features: A down shift sys, pass front & rear fr mats, dual pwr mirrors, 3.0L V6 cyl flex fuel engine, auto o/d trans, P215/60RX16 all seas tires, SE p ef equip pkg, 5 spoke painted alum wheels, r spoiler, pwr drivers seat, 60/40 sp lfo/d ear seat, 5 pass w/lr console fl, shft, 12v pwr pcd stng whl, pwr lnd mrror/pwr lghtng, AM/FM stereo/CD player [Stk #53690] WAS \$23,045



A-PLAN \$13,238^{65*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$208.72** per mo	\$146.07** per mo
	\$374.24 AMOUNT DUE	\$2097.93 AMOUNT DUE

2005 F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4

Take a look at these features... P elec ed equipment pkg, 5.0L V8 engine, electronic 5 speed automatic, over ve lta s P255/70RX17 OWL al terrain 3.65 ato m ed slp axle, 7200# GVWR pkg tow & go std 4 elect slft on fly, s dng rear window, ta e tow pkg, 17 mach alumum w/oant accents [Stk #52473] WAS \$33,635



A-PLAN \$22,520^{65*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$205.25** per mo	\$139.10** per mo
	\$480.57 AMOUNT DUE	\$2000.45 AMOUNT DUE

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2005 Ford Freestar Limited

Take a look at these features: Leather 3.4 liter V6 engine, electronic group dual power sliding doors, aux any 1 zone automatic electronic air conditioning, 4.2L OHV EF engine, four speed automatic over ve transm ss on 235/60R16 BSW al seas ty su l x x 6.55 d seat, CD speed se vu co to slt, o safe package 1 [Stk #33500] WAS \$34,775



A-PLAN \$24,015^{90*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$327.85** per mo	\$265.05** per mo
	\$670.52 AMOUNT DUE	\$2 93.95 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Freestyle FWD SEL

Take a look at these features: AM/FM/CDX6 MP3 radio, anti lock brakes, mess center, 17x7.5 spk bright alum wheel string wh auto controls, fog lamps, Options Equipment: 3.0L 4V Duratec engine, contn va, abo rona P2 6/65R17 BSW tires, 5.19 ato ega axle, 50/50 sp t seat, trac contro, 60/40 sp l 3 passenger, 2nd row [Stk #53835] WAS \$27,230



A-PLAN \$22,697^{55*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$274.57** per mo	\$211.92** per mo
	\$374.04 AMOUNT DUE	\$1897.84 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Ford Escape Limited FWD

Take a look at these features: Leather comfort group, power 6 way drivers seat, front and rear floor mats, speed contro ar cond toning, pe e alarm, duratec 3.0L V6 engine, 4 speed automatic trans, P235/70R17 OWL al seas ty su l x x 6.55 d seat, CD speed se vu co to slt, o safe package 1 [Stk #52042] WAS \$26,575



A-PLAN \$18,566^{58*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$235.26** per mo	\$168.64** per mo
	\$497.38 AMOUNT DUE	\$2018.76 AMOUNT DUE

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2005 Explorer XLT 4x4 Four Door

Take a look at these features: Advance Tac with rsc, air conditioning, auto o/w s ngle CD 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel engine, five speed automatic, over ve transm ss on P235/70R16 a season OWL tires, 3.73 rat o ega axle, 1 tier tow package, back roof a with cross bars [Stk #52281] WAS \$32,655



A-PLAN \$21,316^{30*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$265.82** per mo	\$201.36** per mo
	\$634.77 AMOUNT DUE	\$2 56.44 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Expedition XLT

Take a look at these features: Auxiliary heater/fair cond (rear), turning birds tie e press monitoring sys, complex reflector holms, 17 alum whls, 5.4L 3V SOHC V8 4 spd auto, O/D trans, P265/70R17 OWL all seas 3.73 rat o tm slp axle, tech conv pkg, blk pwr lntc m/w up/d e lamps, elctchrnc mrv m rror, HD trailer tow, ugg ack w/b k crossbars, pwr ad brk/vac ctr w/o mem, cloth capt, chairs/console [Stk #62744] WAS \$37,430



A-PLAN \$25,146^{44*}

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$349.60** per mo	\$283.45** per mo
	\$ 23.58 AMOUNT DUE	\$2243.46 AMOUNT DUE

2005 F-250 Super Duty SC 4x4

Take a look at these features: Prem AM/FM CD/clock, Pwr eqp pkg, 607A pass airbag, air, 5.4L EFI V8 eng, 5 spd auto LT265/70RX17E OWL A/T 3.73 ato tm slp axle, XLT sport pkg, s dng rear windows, fog lamps, privacy glass, bodys de moldings, 9200 GVWR pkg, trail hitch, rec, 2.5k forged alum whls, elec shft on the fly, P24 pkg, prem elec AM/FM stereo, 6 disc CD, & too much to st [Stk #50485] WAS \$37,530



A-PLAN \$26,672^{84*}

24 MO. LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$295.39** per mo	\$229.09** per mo
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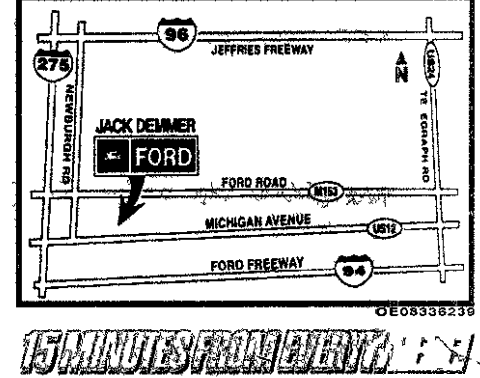
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