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Plymouth philanthropist funds new charter school

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth philanthropist Robert Thompson will spend nearly \$14 million in partnering with The Skullman Foundation to build the first of what could eventually be 15 charter high schools in Detroit.

Thompson, who in 2003 offered to donate \$200 million to build 15 Detroit charter high schools, said he will take this venture one school at a time.

"We're talking about one school charter, right now," said Thompson, 73, from his Thompson Foundation Plymouth office. "We hope to get one running and working well. Then, we may or may not add more."

Thompson said the new Detroit charter school will be patterned after High Tech High School in San Diego, which has had three graduating classes where 100 percent of the entering freshmen have graduated and moved on to college.

That's not much different from University Prep Academy near the Wayne State University campus in Detroit, also funded by Thompson, which will graduate its first class next year.

"Our requirement there is to have 90 percent of students graduating and 90 percent going on to higher education," said Thompson. "We're on track to do that."

Michigan's 1994 charter school law gives public universities the authorization to charter up to 150 schools statewide. The Thompson-Skullman partnership filed an application Monday with Grand Valley State University, which will be given to the university's Board of Governors, according to Skullman President Carol Goss.

"We think we have a good plan, and we're hopeful they will accept it," said Goss. "We've applied for all

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The Rev. Dorian McGlannan, the new pastor at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, hopes to start a small-group Bible study and a youth ministry.

Answering the call

New pastor responds when priesthood beckons

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The congregation at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth has always loved music as an integral part of the church.

So, when they went looking for a new pastor, a musical background was one of the primary considerations

as the search committee considered a number of candidates.

With time spent as a professional singer, a major in vocal performance and ethnomusicology from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and a deep love of music herself, the Rev. Dorian McGlannan seemed the perfect fit.

After an extensive and exhaustive search process, that's the conclusion search committee members reached, and McGlannan is now settling in quite nicely, thank you, as the pastor at St. John's.

"I sang professionally in a church choir, and music is a

PLEASE SEE PASTOR, A7

Canton, Salem fail to gain AYP

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park special education students failed to meet minimum benchmarks on the standardized MEAP tests, resulting in two of the three high schools failing to reach Adequate Yearly Progress in the latest report card from the state.

"All three high schools are in the same situation, with the special education student population failing to meet standards in math," said Mike Bender, director of secondary education. "In addition, the Canton High School special education subgroup didn't meet the standard for language arts."

For Canton High School, it's the second year in a row special education students failed to meet standards in language arts. If a school fails to meet AYP for three consecutive years, consequences could range from providing a change in curriculum, additional staff development, to replacing the principal and staff.

Canton is a high priority for us to make the necessary corrections and continue to work throughout the school year to prepare students for the MEAP tests, said Bender.

The failed AYP in math for Canton and Salem is a first-time situation. Plymouth High School failed to meet minimum standards in special education math scores, however since it didn't have all four grade levels at the time of the MEAP tests, it was not part of the state report card.

Last year, Canton and Salem failed to reach AYP because 95 percent of students failed to take the MEAP tests. That was corrected this year when the Board of Education established a policy making the MEAP a graduation requirement. Over time, the number of students meeting standards needs to be increasing, said Bender. "We're very close, it's just a small number of students."

"We're in the process of evaluating each individual student and developing a plan for our special education students to help them meet the standard," he said. "We're analyzing the numbers and see where we stand." Since the high schools are not considered Title I schools, if Canton High School were to get a "third strike," the state would most likely tell the district to do what it's already doing - develop a plan of action to correct the problem.

If a district gets to phase 3 or 4, the state board would probably authorize the school district to develop corrective action and develop a plan in areas where students aren't making progress," said Martin Ackley, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Education. "If the school isn't a Title I, the state can't implement any sanctions or consequences that would cost the district money."

All Plymouth-Canton elementary and middle schools earlier made Adequate Yearly Progress.

Township takes swing at golf course issues

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township officials began Tuesday to consider options for the township-owned Hilltop Golf Course, and one thing appears to be clear.

The course, currently managed by American Golf Corp. under a lease signed 10 years ago, isn't going to bring in as much money as the current \$350,000 lease yields.

The agreement between the township and American Golf ends in November, and township board members Tuesday night discussed options as varied as signing an extension of the current lease or dumping the golf course altogether.

Either way, Township Attorney Tim Cronin told board members, the money is going to be much lower.

"It seems unlikely you'll get a proposal that would bring you the revenue you're getting from American Golf," Cronin told the board. "American Golf's offer, if they make one, would probably be less than \$200,000, and probably less than \$150,000."

That might even be optimistic, according to American Golf officials, who say the golf industry has changed enough since the inception of the lease that it's no longer economically feasible for them to lease Hilltop, even at a reduced rate.

Company officials are, however, willing to listen.

"All I can tell you is the current economic state doesn't work," said Steve Williams, regional manager for American Golf. "It's a losing proposition for us. In our view, it's completely in the township's hands how they want to handle it. If it makes economic sense, we're absolutely interested in talking to them. It's a matter of dollars and cents."

That leaves township board members with a few options to consider. They could negotiate an extension with American Golf, which seems unlikely considering the company's financial concerns. They could also decide to manage the course "in-house," or hire a manager to run the course for them. They could also reconfigure the property for a use other than a

golf course, or sell it altogether.

The consensus Tuesday seemed to be sending out Requests for Proposals to companies interested in taking over the lease.

"We should go out with RFPs to see where we are," Treasurer Ron Edwards said. "I'm not willing to go down to \$150,000 or \$200,000 without looking to see what we can get."

Trustee Bob Doroshewitz called rates at Hilltop - it costs \$32 to play 18 holes with a cart - "pricey," and said he wouldn't mind looking into other uses for that property. "We have to do our due diligence," Doroshewitz said. "I'd like to study some other options - all keeping it green land without houses - but we should see where we're at."



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

High-school golfers who currently use Hilltop could find themselves looking for another home depending on what the Plymouth Township board decides to do when the lease expires in November.

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Local fave gal-duo coming to Novi

Fire hydrants

Beginning Sept 6 staffers from the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works begin the fire hydrant winterization program. Residents may notice a temporary discoloration of their water. It should be for a short period of time and DPW officials said prolonged problems should be reported.

For more information call the DPW (734) 453 8131 Ext 21

Reading tutors

The Community Literacy Council is looking for volunteer tutors in western Wayne County to teach adults to read.

No educational background is necessary and the council will provide training and materials then match tutors with students in their area. The next training session begins 5 9 p.m. Monday Sept 26 at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

For more information call (734) 416-4906

Children's auditions

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts open auditions for children ages 6 to 14 for the Plymouth Uptown Players fall production.

As a bit of a twist the play to be performed will not be chosen until after auditions so that Sharon Belobraich, the director can choose the best play according to the strengths of the group.

Auditions take place 6 30-8 p.m. Sept 12 and 14 at the PCAC 774 N Sheldon. The auditions are free of charge; no special preparation is required and advance registration is not required. The children should plan to choose one day and stay for the entire workshop and all children who audition will receive a part.

Rehearsals will be on Sunday evenings and run through the opening of the play Dec 2. The performance fee is \$120 for PCAC members with half due at the time a part is accepted. The cast will then take the play 'on tour' into the local schools for the two weeks following the performances at the Arts Council, usually performing two to three times over a two week period.

A teen production will also be available for older students who would rather perform with a more mature cast or who cannot 'tour' into the schools. Auditions will be at the same time with rehearsals on Sundays, as well.

For more information, call the PCAC, (734) 416-4278

Plymouth reunion

The reunion committee is organizing a 30-year reunion for Canton and Salem graduates of the Class of 1975.

The reunion is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday Oct 22, at the Renaissance Ballroom at the Holiday Inn-Livonia-West. Dinner is at 7 p.m. The \$50 per person cost covers dinner and dancing. A cash bar will be available.

For graduates planning to be in town Friday night the group will attend the Salem-Canton football game, followed by the traditional stop at The Box Bar in downtown Plymouth. Tickets at the gate are \$3.

The committee is also planning a memory CD with updated information on classmates. In order to publish the CD, classmates can help by completing questionnaires provided by the committee.

For anyone needing accommodations, a special package has been arranged at the Holiday Inn-Livonia-West. Reservations must be made by Oct 1 and mention must be made of the Class of 1975 reunion.

For information on the CD,



Fountain for youth

Nick Schultz of Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. and Jeanne Knopf DeRoche (right) of The Knopf Company of Plymouth and Rotary accept a check for \$2,000 from Robin Koller, store manager of the Marshall Field's store at Westland Center, as a grant from the Marshall Field's Gives campaign. The donation was made to the A.M. Rotary which then turned it over to the Youth Leadership Plymouth Program. The A.M. Rotary Club has been involved with Youth Leadership since its inception. The \$2,000 grant will be used to fund a ropes course and pay for food, supplies and transportation for this year's eighth-graders in the Youth Leadership Plymouth program.

the reunion and for reservations, e-mail PCEP1975@aol.com

Crafters needed

Crafters are still needed for

the 19th annual Delta Kappa Gamma juried show on 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 Township. Call Jan at (734) 844-1707 or e-mail to theways@comcast.net for more information.

Festival fun run

Runners should be gearing up for the 2005 Fall Festival 5K Road Race, Sept 11 near the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Starting lines for the 3.1-mile run and 1-mile walk/run are on Farmer at Theodore, with parking available in the Cultural Center parking lot. The races are hosted by the Salem High School cross country teams.

T-shirts go to both prepaid and race-day runners while supplies last. Entry fee is \$16 before Sept 2, \$20 after Sept 2 and on race day. Registration and packet pick-up takes place on race day 7-8 a.m., starting times begin with the 5K run at 8:15 a.m. Awards will be handed out to the top three runners in divisions covering runners from 7 to 65 and older. For information, visit www.RunMichigan.com or www.plymouthfallfestival.com

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CORRECTION
An incorrect name appeared in the "Rocks at a glance" graphic that was published on page B5 in Sunday's Observer. Tyler Root's name should have been listed instead of Kyle Root.

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Chris Agostine from E G Nicks hands Julie and Jon Conn a bowl of their Heart Smart Turkey Chili during a Plymouth Chili Festival

Finding a new home

Chili fest lands at Washtenaw fairgrounds

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Annette Horn visited her first chili cookoff in 1983, she really enjoyed the atmosphere at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Lodi Township, near Saline. "I'd never been to one before, and it was so exciting," said Horn, who resides in Plymouth. "Everyone seemed to be having so much fun, and I just wanted to be part of it." Two years later, Horn and her husband, Ken, began competing in chili cookoff competitions at the Washtenaw County grounds, eventually winning an opportunity to compete at the 1987 world competition in Palmdale, Calif., in the middle of the Mohave Desert. Horn went on to conceive the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Motorcycle Bike Show, which — until this year — called Plymouth's Kellogg Park home. On Aug. 2, Horn proclaimed she was canceling this year's event because of spiraling costs for municipal and police services in Plymouth.

As a result, the future of the event was in doubt — until this week. Horn announced the event is back on, this time in the same location as her first chili cookoff visit, the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. "I can't believe I'm having it there," said an elated Horn. "It's unbelievable." This year's event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, in conjunction with a Renegade Chili Cookoff, which doesn't follow International Chili Society rules, meaning anything goes. The two chili competitions will be held alongside live entertainment, children's activities, and egg drop competition, antique car show and demolition derby. "The city of Plymouth was fantastic for the nine years we had it there, the people in the community were great," said Horn. "I think we got to a point to where there wasn't room to grow. We just needed a bigger location." While the event in Plymouth was free to visitors, it will cost \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the event to get into this year's activities, with \$20 and \$25 family passes. Canton Township pursued the event, but lost out to Washtenaw County — at least for this year. "We've had an interest in having a signature event like that for some time," said Kathleen Salla, downtown and community development coordinator. "The Ford Road corridor has major retail and large parking lots. Our softball complex on Michigan Avenue could accommodate a big event, as well." The DDA (Downtown Development Authority) board would certainly be interested if it doesn't work out in Washtenaw County," she said. Information on this year's event at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds can be obtained at www.salinechilicookoff.org

much-needed vacation to Florida. Where his phone rang again Monday with the news his business had been victimized again. "That's three times in about three weeks," a very frustrated Klimas said Tuesday from Florida. "I'm on vacation thinking the crime is solved." In the first two instances, thieves pried open the door with a heavy tool, Klimas said, then broke open his money changer and stole the cash and causing some \$9,000 worth of damage. While he was in Florida, someone broke in in the same manner. "I can't believe this is happening," Klimas said. "The

Police chase ends with fatal crash

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A police chase through several communities ended in Detroit early Tuesday with a crash that killed the driver of a stolen car. Deputy Chief John Buck said two Redford officers were pursuing the 2001 Chrysler Sebring on the northbound Southfield service drive around 2:20 a.m. when it went through a red light at Outer Drive and struck the front end of an eastbound minivan. The Sebring spun and struck a utility pole in the median, knocking it down, Buck said. The male driver was dead at the scene, said Officer Bernard Beck-O'Steen, a Detroit Police Department spokesman. The Redford squad cars were not involved in the crash.

Police would not identify the driver. The woman driving the minivan was not seriously hurt, Buck said. The Sebring had been reported stolen minutes before from outside a home in the area of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. A man there told police he was awakened by the sound of the car starting. Police were taking a report from him when they heard over the radio that Livonia police had spotted the Sebring. Livonia police gave chase eastbound along I-96, with the Sebring reaching speeds of about 100 mph, Livonia police said. Officers set out "stop sticks" near Middlebelt, which punctured the right two tires on the Sebring, Buck said. But the driver continued at

speeds of 70 mph to 80 mph, even though the two ruined tires eventually fell off, Buck said. Redford police joined the chase. The Sebring went north on the Southfield Freeway and exited at Grand River, going through red lights there and at Six Mile, Buck said. Livonia officers had just called off their involvement in the chase when the crash occurred, he said. Police in both Detroit and Redford are investigating the incident. Buck said it appeared the Redford officers were acting within the department's pursuit policy and would likely have called off their chase shortly had the Sebring's driver continued to flee.

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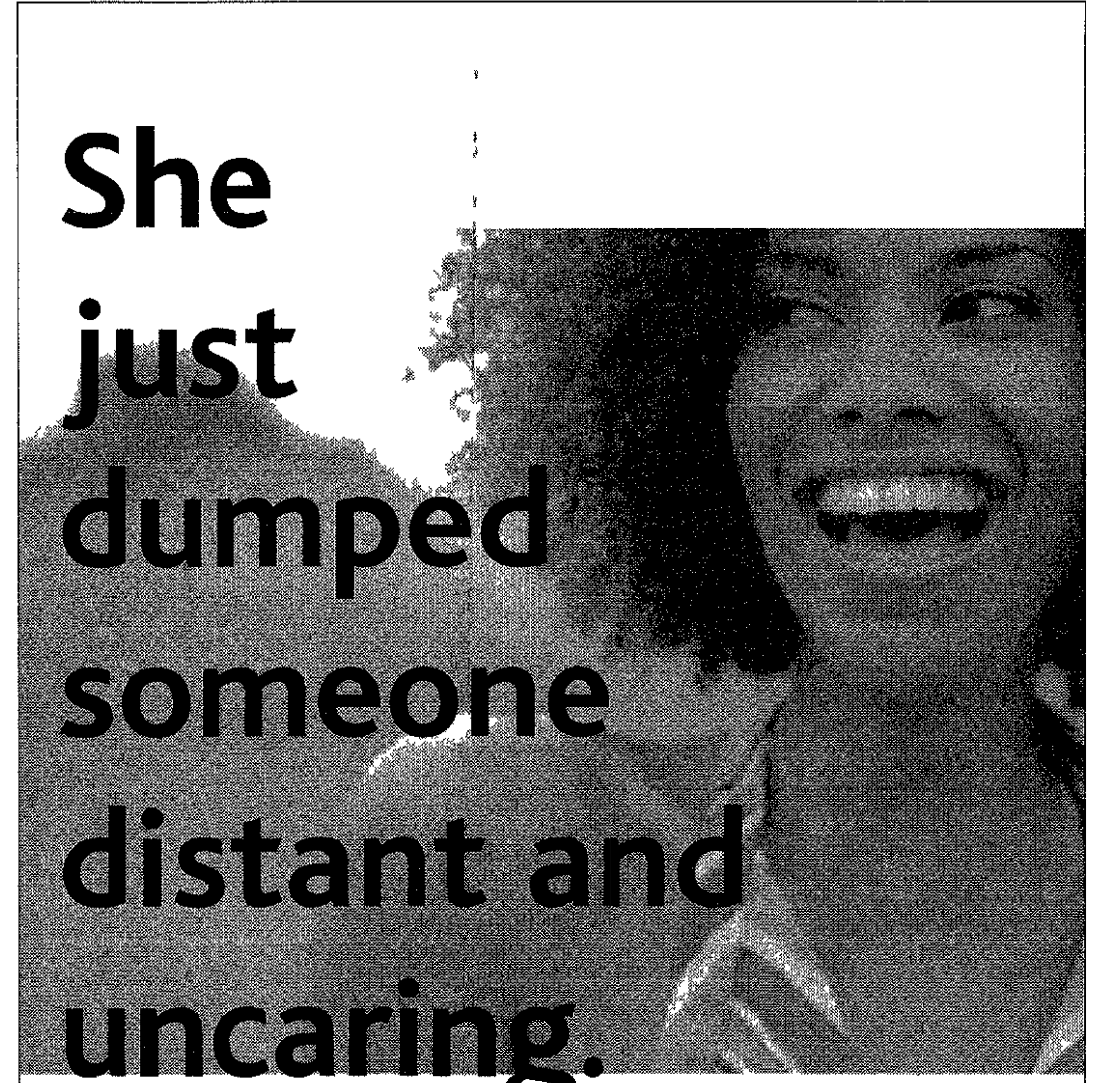
Break-ins frustrate owner

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Ray Klimas thought for sure he could finally relax. Klimas, who owns Lakeshore Tire & Auto Repair on Northville Road in Plymouth Township, had sat through the arraignment of the two teenagers suspected of vandalizing and stealing money from the car wash attached to his shop. The thieves had hit the place twice, and police finally caught up with the two men they suspected of performing those, and other, acts. With the case solved, so he thought, Klimas took a

(Plymouth Township) police have worked hard, but it keeps happening. I've been there 20 years and never had this kind of trouble. Obviously there's someone in the area who's desperate." Plymouth Township Detective Marc Hoffmann said, he understands Klimas' frustration, and said Tuesday morning the department was already looking into the latest incident. "It just happened, so there isn't much right now," Hoffmann said. "It's unfortunate obviously we're going to do everything we can for him."

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Backlash thwarts 'Toyotaville' ad campaign

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Negative public reaction to the filming of Toyota commercials has killed plans to shoot the car company's latest advertisements in Canton's Cherry Hill Village.

"In the 17 years I've been in office, there have been very few times that I have been personally disappointed in a group of residents and this is one of them," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The Japanese automaker had planned to shoot its 'Toyotaville' advertisements in the village. In the ads, a Toyota would be parked in every driveway, while a couple drives into the neighborhood and says, "I think we're going to like this place." Cherry Hill Village was chosen for its quaint and clean appearance

according to location scout Warren Martin, who approached Yack about shooting the commercial in Canton. Martin said he cannot comment further after the Monday decision to seek another location for the shoot.

Two weeks ago, shortly after Martin confirmed with Toyota production company, Strader Productions in Nashville, Tenn., that the shoot would be in Cherry Hill Village, Yack said he was able to meet with about 75 percent of the homeowners. Strader hoped to participate in the commercial. At that time, he said, all one homeowner agreed to participate.

Strader Productions has not returned phone calls to the *Observer*.

Yack informed Monday afternoon that the production crew would not be coming to

Canton this week to prepare for the shoot, which was to begin next week.

"From what I understand, the ad agency had pulled the plug," he said. "I think they are just concerned about the negative press, and decided that they can go some place else to film."

The negative publicity came after some Canton residents contacted Yack's office and wrote letters to the *Canton Observer* editor. Most of the letter writers were Ford Motor Co. employees, and they were opposed to the idea of having a Toyota commercial filmed in their community, Yack said.

"Maybe I'm just old-fashioned. I don't understand the excitement of Toyota in what is traditionally and what will hopefully continue to be Chrysler, Ford and GM country," said 23-year Canton resi-

dent Mike Gresock. Southeast Michigan, rightly or wrongly, was built on the automotive industry. I feel like there should be some loyalty to dance with the one that brought you."

Gresock's father worked for Ford Motor Co., and now his son also works in the automotive industry, even though Gresock himself worked a career unrelated to the industry. He saw the excitement over the commercial as being a symbolic insult to American car companies.

"I'm sure there are people that have been affected and will be affected by what's happening with the car companies and the economy," Gresock said. "I'm retired, and I mentioned to my wife that we are the last generation to enjoy a pension and not be fearful in our later years. I know that the

commercial isn't going to change anything and I'm looking at it from outside and what I grew up with, but I still can't help but look at what put bread on the table at my house."

Andre Barros has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 12 years, and is currently a resident of Cherry Hill Village, though he has sold his house and will soon be moving out of the neighborhood.

"I think my biggest problem was that they wanted to park the cars in the driveways," he said. "If they wanted to come shoot a commercial here and the cars were just driving through, that's one thing - it's a public area - but parking in front of the houses was too much," Barros said.

He said that because many Canton residents work for American auto makers, Cherry

Hill Village was an inappropriate site for the commercials, and he said he's pleased that some auto workers made their concerns public.

"The auto business is competitive and there's no problem with a Ford employee standing up for their company," he said, adding that he also has no problem with Toyota manufacturing cars in Michigan and providing jobs for automotive workers.

But Yack noted that many Canton residents make their living supplying Toyota with parts. Yazaki North America is headquartered in the township, and Lotus International, which supplies Yazaki, is relocating its headquarters in Canton, as well. He added that he had talked to many Canton residents who were excited that the commercial would be filmed in Cherry Hill Village.

Families sought for exchange students

BY RAMEZ KHURI
NOVI NEWS STAFF WRITER

With the 2005-06 school year approaching and, according to Linda Leedy, international exchange coordinator for the local area, now is the best time to sign up to be a host family for an incoming foreign exchange student, who will be arriving this fall.

Leedy is concentrating her efforts in Novi because Novi High School does not have a limit on the number of foreign exchange students who can attend.

"I think this program is wonderful," Leedy said. "Our world is very diverse and it's getting to be more that way. Bringing a student in your home is a great way to get to know another culture."

Leedy has worked with EF Foundation for Foreign Study for a year now. Already she has placed two foreign exchange students from Austria and Australia, both of whom attended Novi High School this past year.

Having been to Europe three times with Educational Foundation students, Leedy

has firsthand knowledge of how the program works.

With our hotel rooms set and our itinerary set, she said. "One of my friends was actively involved with placing students into host families when I retired, she felt it was a good community service project for me to do. I thought it was a good idea and it's a great way to volunteer."

Interested people call, Leedy conducts an interview and visits their home. She also answers any questions they might have. The process clarifies their minds whether it's a good idea for them to host a student or not.

Parents can choose whether they want a boy or a girl and there are many students with a variety of different interests. The students come to the United States with health insurance that covers emergencies with their own spending money.

The responsibility of a host family is to provide the student with a place to sleep and to treat them as they would treat their own children. They must make sure the students go to school and do their

homework. Students can stay for one semester, or the whole year, depending on what they signed up for.

One main rule is, the students must attend school while here.


"You should try to help them meet people and encourage them if they're a little shy," Leedy said. "You should try to help them get involved in school and in extra-curricular activities."

The students don't even have to be the same age as the host family's own children.

At this point there are quite a few students available to Novi residents, Leedy said. "Once someone is approved and they fill out the paperwork, they can have a child assigned to them. I can have everything done in two to three days, but if they want the widest selection of students this is the time to do it. Host families can even keep in touch with the student they have chosen throughout the summer by e-mail."

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Whalers team up with local libraries

The Plymouth Whalers and the Canton and Plymouth libraries are teaming up during September and October on a promotion to get more people to sign up for a library card, and in the process get a few bucks of the price of admission to a hockey game.

During September and October, show your library card at the Whalers ticket office and receive \$2 off the ticket price of home games. It's part of a national library initiative to show that your library card is the most valuable card in your wallet.

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month and the libraries are going all out to make sure every member of the community has the opportunity to apply for a library card. Library card sign-up tables will be at the Whalers pre-season

games, September 3 against Windsor and September 10 vs Sarnia. Plymouth and Canton residents will have the opportunity to fill out library card applications at the Whalers game and pick up their new cards at their local library.

In addition, all Plymouth-Canton Community School children will be able to sign up for library cards at school in the second year of a collaborative effort between the Canton Public Library, the Plymouth District Library and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Last year, the program met with overwhelming success. More than 2,500 new cards were issued to students from kindergarten through high school.

A tie-in with the Whalers was a natural. In their 10 years in the community, the Whalers

have demonstrated a strong commitment to education and learning. Whaler players regularly visit schools to discuss the importance of a good education and how it has benefited them over their careers.

"We ask our players not only to excel on the ice, but to become good citizens in the community. They realize children look up to them as role models and they are always happy to spend time with them," said Michael Vellucci, president, general manager and head coach of the team.

"This project is a win-win situation for everyone. We're very happy to be involved."

For information, call the Canton Public Library at (734) 397-0999 or the Plymouth District Library at (734) 453-0750.

SCHOOL

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15 charters, though we don't know if we will get 15. But, our main goal is one school at a time."

Thompson said the charter schools will have 15 students in a classroom, with 125 students in each graduating class.

"We believe that if we keep the classrooms small, and with the same teacher for four years, students will get the extra tutoring and work that will help them succeed," he said.

"We also like to see parental involvement."

Goss said the two foundations have been talking for more than a year, and only recently sealed the deal. Goss noted many groups sought out Thompson for his financial and educational commitment to charter schools.

There were a lot of people who reached out to him, and we were among those, said Goss. "I hope he believes we can be a good partner. We know the city of Detroit, we have a history of educational grant-making and we understand public education in this city. We each bring strength to the partnership."

The Skillman Foundation committed nearly \$3 million in June to keep high-performing



Plymouth philanthropist Robert Thompson, shown here with his wife, Ellen, will spend nearly \$14 million in partnering with The Skillman Foundation to build a new charter high school in Detroit.

Detroit schools open and operating.

Philanthropy involving education isn't new to Thompson, who not only funds University Prep Academy, but also supports a number of students from Detroit who attend Bowling Green University, according to Goss.

Mr. Thompson believes in education, that it's truly a way to improve one generation over another, said Goss. He feels education improved his life,

and he wants to do more."

Thompson, who rarely gives interviews to talk about his philanthropic ventures, made his multimillion-dollar venture sound matter-of-fact.

"I'm just trying to do the right thing, get involved in a community where we think we can make a difference," Thompson said. "We do a lot of other things, this is just one of many."

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PASTOR

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huge part of who I am," said McGlannan, who started July 1 "It has really played out in my work"

McGlannan replaces interim pastor Frank Hegedus, who led the church for a year after replacing the Rev. Bill Lupfer, who had been St. John's pastor for more than five years. She comes from her position as a rector at a church in Federal Way, Wash.

St. John's didn't go into its search process with any preconceived notion, according to members of the committee. The committee sent out questionnaires, did telephone interviews with about half the candidates and even did on-site visits with some.

THE SEARCH

Jerry Cuper, a member of the church since 1978 who co-chaired the search committee, said they used a parish survey to determine what to look for someone with a family, someone who gave a good service, someone who would be warm and helpful on an individual basis, and "someone really strong in music, because St. John's is strong into music."

"We wanted someone who was friendly, someone who would be able to have a one-on-one relationship with parishioners, and her personality lends itself to that," Cuper said. "All those factors are how we ended up selecting her."

It's an interesting step on life's path for a woman who admits she was "anti-institutional church" in her younger days, drawing an analogy between her life and that of St. Paul, told by Christ to stop persecuting Christians.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Rev. Dorian McGlannan comes to St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth from her former post as a rector in Federal Way, Wash.

"I wasn't active in church," McGlannan admitted. "The whole time I was at St. Olaf, a highly church-based school, I was very much like St. Paul." Then, at age 27, McGlannan felt confused and sought the counsel of a woman going through her own ordination process. It was, she said, an enlightening conversation.

JUST A SENSE

"I just got the sense I needed to talk to her," McGlannan recalled. "I felt drawn to talk to her, and I told her, 'I don't know what's happening to me, can you talk to me about it?'"

McGlannan was working public relations for the Baltimore Opera Company and the Baltimore Symphony when she felt the call to the priesthood in 1979. She attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and graduated in 1984 and was ordained two years later.

She was the chaplain at a soup kitchen in Baltimore, and was called to be the associate rector at The Church of the

Epiphany in Seattle, Wash., in 1989. During her eight-year tenure there, she met and married Joseph Cospito and gave birth to their son, Justin.

The couple has since adopted two Chinese daughters, Lee-Joan and Kaylee. Justin is 13, Lee-Joan will be 8 in September and Kaylee just turned 6. All three children came later in life, moves McGlannan admits "don't make much sense."

"Adoption was a sense of calling, even though age-wise it didn't make much sense and job-wise it didn't make much sense," McGlannan recalled with a smile. "When you listen to God, and God is nudging you in a direction, it doesn't go away. You can put up all the barriers you want. You have this sense of unrest until you listen to and follow God."

WORK HARD

As in her spiritual life, McGlannan and her clan dive into life headfirst. The family enjoys camping, sea-kayaking, Nordic sking and cycling, along with more mundane (by contrast) hobbies such as cooking and reading.

"We're interested in being a physically healthy family," McGlannan said. "I'm a hard, play hard person."

She takes the work seriously. Called to be rector at The Church of the Good Shepherd in Federal Way, Wash., McGlannan found herself

getting involved with many ministries, including beginning the planning of a shelter for homeless teenage girls.

"It was one of my sadnesses leaving Federal Way," she said of leaving before the shelter was a reality. "I would like to have seen that through."

It was another example of where McGlannan likes to spend at least some of her time. She's also done a good bit of hospital ministry.

"Crisis ministry or hospital ministry are strong interests of mine," she said. "You cut through all the layers and talk to people in a very real way. There's a sense of authenticity to it, a level of intimacy that happens. It's very rewarding." She hopes to continue that level of involvement in Plymouth. Among the ministries she'd like to see at St. John's is a small-group Bible study and a youth ministry.

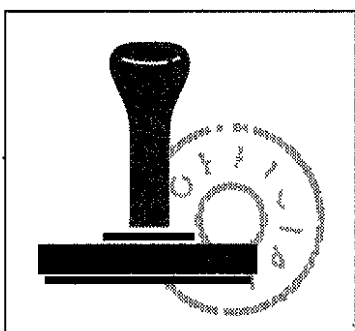
"I believe kids are confronted with so much negativity through movies, video games and the media," McGlannan said. "A church group to discuss the pressures they're under is critical."

"Visibility in the community is very important to me," she added. "It's a way to see if the church can have a presence in the community, and it's a way of reaching out."

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Josephine M. Algero
Algero 79 died July 13
- B**
Edwin N. Buford
Buford 85 of Garden City died Aug 21
- C**
Betty M. Canever
Canever 87 of Fenton died Aug 22
- F**
Sally F. Fox
Fox 80 of Farmington Hills died July 27
- G**
Opal B. Grady
Grady 83 died Aug 15
- K**
Rose Kaltschuck
Kaltschuck 68 died Aug 19
- L**
Gladys Mae Lescoe
Lescoe 81 of Heber Springs Ark. formerly of Livonia died Aug 10
- S**
Barbara Jane Lundgren
Lundgren formerly of Bloomfield Hills



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OUR VIEWS

Children's safety is top concern

Sometimes, things seem so obvious we fear insulting your intelligence by saying anything

The opening of school seems like one of those times you already know, especially if you're a parent, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools resume operations Monday morning. You already know, because you've bought backpacks and pens and pencils and school clothes.

You've probably already gone over bus routes and bedtime schedules and nauseum, all in preparation for the 2005-06 school year.

But for the benefit of all involved — even at the risk of insulting someone's intelligence — we make this bold announcement: the 2005-06 school year begins Monday. That means school buses will be back on the road, and children who live too close to their schools to be bused will be walking along our streets and our sidewalks.

For a community that has gone several months without facing those obstacles, it's never too obvious to point out the safety concerns.

It's not going too far to remind you to watch for those crossing guards with their stop signs helping our children cross busy streets.

It's simply a good safety tip to say there aren't crossing guards at every corner, and kids will be kids, and you have to watch out for the possibility of them darting out when you least expect it.

It's not too obvious to gently remind drivers you have to stop for school buses when they're pulled over with their red lights flashing. And while we're on the subject of buses, there's no harm in having a discussion with your children, too, about school bus safety.

The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration reports that an average of 11 children are killed inside school buses annually and another 15 die while boarding and leaving buses.

Any figure is too high, but in perspective about 10 billion — that's billion — student rides and 20 billion student boardings and deboardings are recorded annually. And the number of deaths recorded boarding and leaving buses has declined considerably over the past 35 years.

Most of these points should be obvious, but so is the need to remain vigilant and promote safety among our kids. Their safety is critically important.

Let the games begin!

The high school sports season gets under way in earnest this week and thousands of student athletes from public, private and parochial schools throughout the *Observer* coverage area will participate in one of eight fall sports.

The fall season statewide is generally the most popular participation season, according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and it's no different in our local schools.

Boys football, golf, soccer and cross country along with girls tennis, basketball, swimming and cross country are expected to attract more than 118,000 young athletes statewide at schools which belong to the MHSAA.

Participation in school sports has grown throughout the last 25 years with the addition of new sports such as lacrosse and girls ice hockey. And more and more student-athletes are involved in more than one sport.

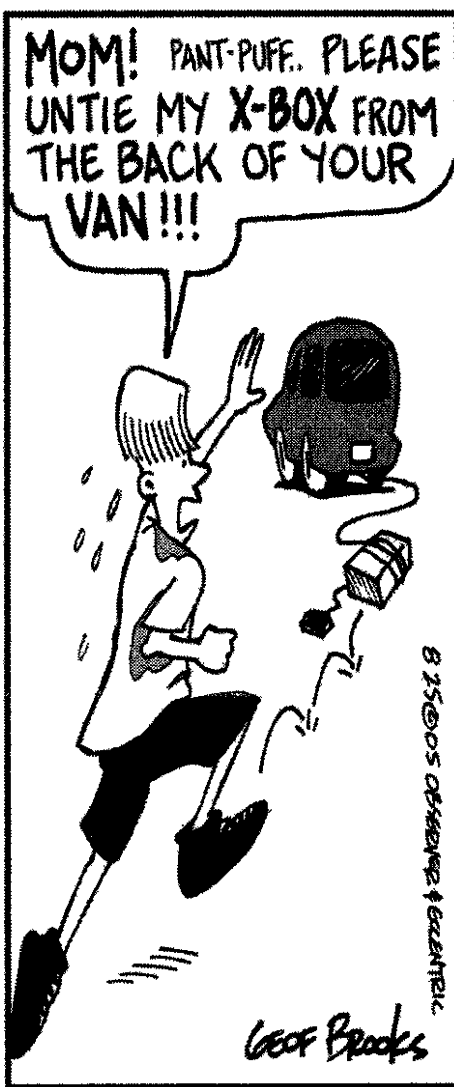
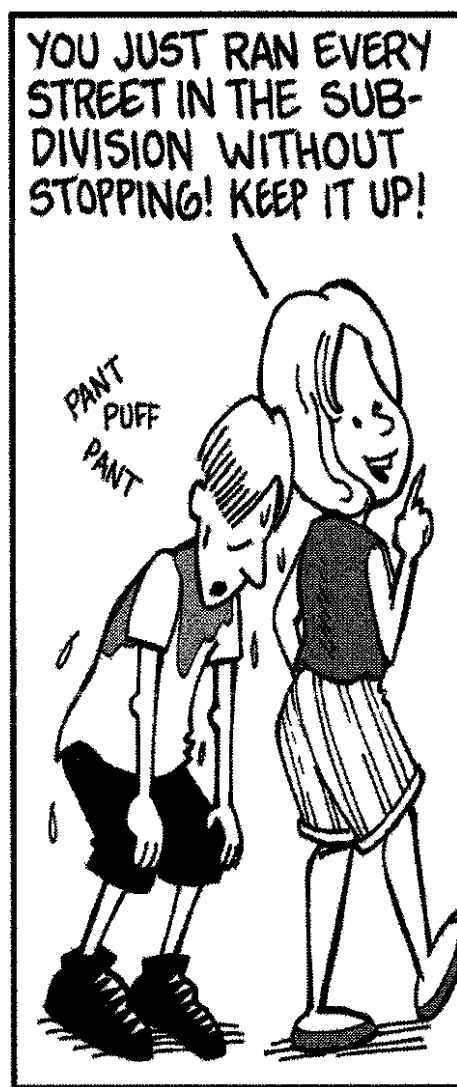
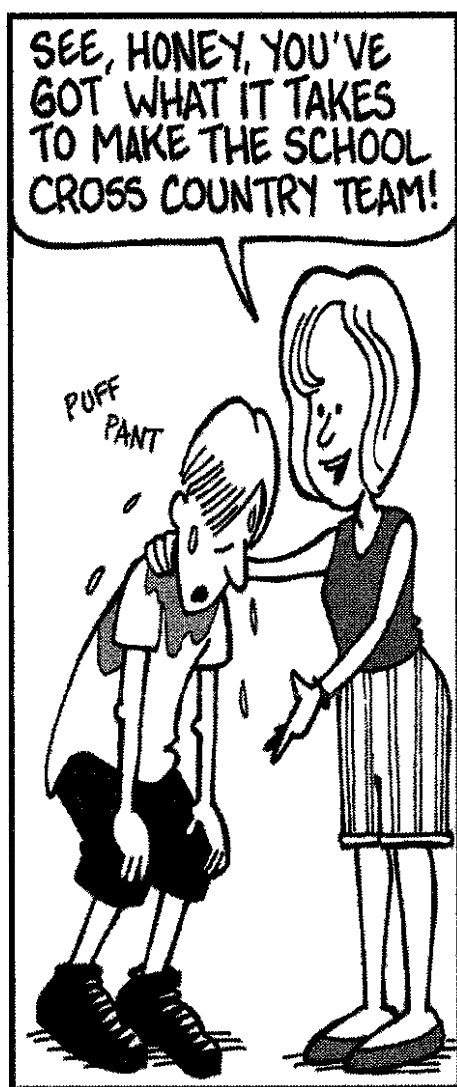
Fall is a special time for all students returning to the classroom, but for student-athletes and their communities, it signals the start of a competitive year in which personal bests will be recorded and championships remain within reach.

One of the finer aspects of student athletic programs is the personal development it brings. Athletic programs provide students the opportunity to test their limits, set personal goals and achieve beyond what they originally believed themselves capable. Each time a team takes the field of play for practice or competition, individuals enter the ring of personal challenge and accomplishment. Each is there with a "personal best" which only they can determine.

Often that personal best goes unnoticed in the larger scheme of the game. But those goals are the ones that last a lifetime. These are the goals that often go without public recognition, sans trophy or medal.

Sport, at its best, teaches discipline and teamwork. High school athletes work hard to train and to develop their potential. They are skillful, focused and determined to achieve both in sport and in the classroom. They are supported by coaches and parents who are equally dedicated and ready to guide and encourage.

Here's to a productive and fun fall season for all of our young athletes. We look forward to the excitement and spirit our student-athletes engender in our schools and communities.



LETTERS

Need tree ordinance

I would like to commend all the other Plymouth Township residents who have written letters to the editor and actually mailed them in hopes of being printed.

In response to Kurt Kuban's editorial ("Trees don't stand a chance with today's development practices," *Observer*, July 21) I wrote directly to Mr. Kuban thanking him for putting into writing what so many of us are thinking.

He wanted to publish my letter, but I did not have the nerve, or backbone, to let him. I didn't want to cross that line, so to speak. I did not think what I had to say would make a difference, but all of you others have given me a little hope. Maybe we can.

Soon, the many acres of 100-year-old oak and maple trees located adjacent to the Elks Club will also have chainsaws and front-end loaders knocking them over. Why? Two-hundred-eighty more high-density condos are replacing them. Plymouth Township officials say "they cannot stop a private landowner from cutting trees on private property, and rightly so."

That may be true at this time, but why couldn't a tree conservation ordinance be added that states at least some small percentage of undeveloped property a developer purchases must be preserved. Then they would know going in and can figure that into the process.

Many communities have this on the books. Plymouth Township does not. I know it is too late for Ann Arbor Road and I'm sure the land just west of Gold Arbor by the Elks, and possibly even the parcel across from Ernesto's, but we have to start somewhere, sometime.

The goal should be to preserve and enhance the quality of life for those of us who live here, as well as people seeking to move to our community, by protecting existing trees and woodlands, while at the same time permitting economic growth and development. The two ideas should be able to work together and be a win on both sides.

One more point I want to make sure everyone is aware of is a deadly tree disease named oak wilt. Oak wilt is a lethal oak tree disease that is every bit as serious as Dutch elm and ash borer. Oak trees that are trimmed/pruned/removed during the growing season (April 1-Oct. 31) are extending an open invitation to the beetles that carry it to come to our area.

It is very prevalent in the tri-county area. Once the fungus gets into the vascular system, a mature oak tree can die within weeks and spread the deadly fungus to our neighboring trees, and so on. Many communities also have resolutions allowing trimming/removal of oaks only when dormant (Nov. 1-March 31).

Each member of our government received a full packet of information, even before the clear-cutting on Ann Arbor Road, yet we still have no such resolution protecting our community's majestic oak trees because "it's private property" and there's nothing they can do.

June and Rick Coon
Plymouth Township

We can't see you

I work a late shift in Ann Arbor and travel home to Canton around 10 p.m. I am surprised to see people riding their bicycles, walking and jogging on the busy roads without any reflective clothing, reflectors or lights. While traveling at speeds of 50-55 mph on roads with narrow shoulders, I have been caught by total surprise by large shadows on the side of the road that turn out to be people. I thanked God every time I did not hit them with my car.

This week, there was a man with two children, riding bikes at 10 at night, on Geddes Road, with no helmets, lights, or reflective clothing. When these night riders and night walkers get hit, they should also share the blame. I do appreciate the night biker who rides around Canton with the flashing, red light on the back of the bike. I can see you from a distance. Others, please use common sense. I do not want to read about another bicyclist, walker or jogger getting hit at night.

Linda Whiteaker
Canton

Transit is for the masses

I am ashamed of suburban communities that seem to be afraid of mass transit. Yes, Detroit has problems, one of the biggest is that it is the most segregated city in America. Perhaps by not having a mass transit system, these suburban communities can continue to isolate themselves from the city. Yet we must remember that Compuware, DTE Energy, EDS, General Motors, Little Caesars, SBC and many other corporations employ thousands downtown while still thousands more go to the city to be entertained by baseball, casinos, clubs, expositions, fireworks, football, museums, restaurants and theaters.

Universities and colleges serve the entire state, not just those who live close to campus or can afford automobile transportation. Even as suburban communities continue to sprawl (run) away from Detroit, they fight mass transit systems and even the automobile alternatives such as the building of freeways (M-5 for example) as if afraid of easy access from Detroit.

For the past two years, I have been riding (sometimes crowded) buses with many professionals in and out of the city to western Wayne County. So unlike the politicians who sit in their suburban local offices and pretend that only the handicapped or poor need mass transportation, I feel contempt and frustration. They do not see the reality of life for most nor do they seem to care. A local van driving elderly or handicapped to a local doctor's office is noble, but a far cry from meeting the needs of the residents and will have little effect on revitalizing the city of Detroit and our Michigan economy.

If these communities are afraid of the power that Detroit may get or may misuse from a metro mass transit system, it is time for them to step forward to help shape and manage the mass transit system not cover and run.

We all have a right and a responsibility to create an easy access environment for all the residents of southeast Michigan. Whether we like it or not, we all live here and we all need mobility.

Richard Frownfelter
Canton

Be careful with phone number

With the high cost of gas and my concern for the environment, I had been considering a cleaner, greener machine, a hybrid vehicle. Since production was increased and the wait this year was reduced from 10 months to just three, I felt it was time to act. I picked up my new car on July 12 and felt good about my decision. The dealership offered me very little for my 2001 Subaru Outback, which was in excellent shape, so I decided to sell it myself, as I have done in the past.

Before picking up my new car, I called AAA and transferred my insurance.

After cleaning and vacuuming the Subaru, I placed an ad in *Auto Trader* and parked it in my driveway. There it stood with a sign on the dashboard waiting for a new owner. After three weeks to the day, my Subaru had a new owner. I didn't meet him or her because the car was quietly taken in the middle of the night. My shock was indescribable.

With the convenience of the Internet, your address can be attained by simply providing a phone number and, for your asking, a map will be provided to your house.

The exposure of the car was minimal — entry to our neighborhood has been difficult due to road construction. Therefore, after reading the ad, the new owners acquired the location of their new car from the Internet.

Heed my advice. When placing an ad for your car or any items on your property, only list your cell phone number. Always continue comprehensive insurance on the car you are selling, which my agent failed to suggest to me.

I hope others will learn from my experience. We always think "It couldn't happen to me." But it can. Believe me!

Elaine Chalom
Livonia

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"We know we are getting pickups from private schools. ... They're coming from the Canton charter school, Ladywood (High School in Livonia), All Saints and Plymouth Christian Academy (in Canton). Most of those schools end at eighth grade. ...

We're a tight squeeze. At Plymouth High School, rooms that were held as labs had to be turned into classrooms."

— Carolyn Anulewicz, PCCS assistant high school principal, on the prospect of the district gaining some 500 new students this year.

Michigan left in the dust of new global economy

I've been reading Thomas Friedman's newest best seller, *The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century* (Patna \$27.50), while on vacation up north.

I know, I know. I have peculiar ideas of fun. But while too long, Friedman's book is terribly relevant, especially for Michigan.

Friedman, a renowned foreign affairs writer who has won three Pulitzer Prizes, demonstrates that a combination of very fast-developing and widely accessible information technology, combined with improvements in the global supply chain, has utterly changed the world's economic landscape.

Whereas we used to think the earth was 'round' in the sense that only a few advanced countries were fully part of the economic system, the world today looks much 'flatter.'

Vast numbers of people in China and India are now ready to plug in play in a globally competitive system. And for a state like Michigan, which has seen its vanilla-flavored manufacturing job base evaporate over the past few years, this book is a real wakeup call.

So, too, is his prescription for succeeding in the earth's now flattened playing field. Emphasis on math and science in our schools, coupled with ferocious support for our research universities, the primary source of innovation and high-tech inventions.

He argues that we also need to recognize that success comes from migrating up the value chain to offer high-end products and services that rapidly developing nations will want to buy.

And we desperately need to realize that the race today goes to the swift and the ambitious, not the entrenched or the monopolistic.

All of which brings me to consider our political masters in Lansing and how they're reacting to the new realities. Trouble is, too often, they aren't. Given their demonstrated track record, the word "react" seems hopelessly optimistic. After all, the budget that the Legislature (rested after its own two-month vacation) will adopt this fall will represent the fifth straight year of reduced funding for K-12 schools, community colleges and universities.

That has caused something called the K-16 Coalition (K-12 schools plus the two-year community colleges plus the universities) to last week launch a petition drive that would lock into the state budget guaranteed annual spending increases to at least keep up with inflation. I have little doubt the organizers will come up with the several hundred thousand signatures to put the measure on the November 2006 ballot if the Legislature chooses not to approve it.

Adjusting school spending to make up for inflation (beyond Proposal A) would cost around \$300

million, while immunizing universities would take another \$50 million. Of course, the Legislature isn't about to think about finding that kind of money.

When somebody proposes shutting down a prison or two, local legislators turn purple, and when Gov. Granholm proposed closing a few special-interest tax loopholes, the Republicans went into orbit.

While all this is going on, there are rumblings in the distance about something called Tax Expenditure Limitations (TEL). In Colorado, for example, the libertarian wing of the Republican Party is proposing a hard expenditure cap on all state spending.

Marketed under the beguiling slogan, "we must live within our means," the proposal has split the GOP and the business community. TELs have already been introduced in 17 states, and the rumor here is that the Mackinac Center and House Speaker Craig DeRoche, R-Nowi, are canoodling about playing the same game here in Michigan.

Which is why Michigan legislators who attended the 2005 National Conference of State Legislators in Seattle earlier this month might remind their colleagues about what the keynote speaker, Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, had to say.

According to Gongwer News Service, "To applause, Mr. Gates said states should look at their education policies, both K-12 and higher education, as one of their highest priorities. The U.S. has no 'inherent' advantage in terms of personal character towards keeping its economy dominant. Where it did have a major advantage was in the quality of its universities and overall education, he said."

"Where top universities are located is where new companies dealing with biosciences and other high-technology projects will locate," he said.

The Gongwer story also pointed out that, "Mr. Gates commanded attention from the audience such as few other speakers at an NCSL meeting have done. Literally every seat in the ballroom where he spoke was taken, and people stood two and three deep along the walls and in the back of the room to hear him."

The undercurrent of whispered conversations often present at addresses was missing. The only interruptions (were) cell phones, and generally those getting the calls simply turned their phones off rather than miss what Mr. Gates was saying."

Will Bill Gates' message get through to our legislative masters — oops — elected representatives?

Sadly, I doubt it. Our economic future as a state is being hijacked by a bunch of ideologues and know-nothings in both parties. We all deserve better than that, and what is fascinating is that nobody seems willing to step up and call a halt to this nonsense.

Your move, dear voters.

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Phil Power

Veteran's case shows Internet chat rooms aren't always what they seem

Anyone who thinks of Internet chat rooms as soul-less places frequented by online groupies hanging out to hook up probably ought to talk to Colleen Wagner or Wade George. George, a Grand Blanc resident, is a Gulf War veteran recently diagnosed with three inoperable brain tumors and given 90 days to live by doctors back in July. Wagner is a Westland resident, and former roommate of George, who helped organize a benefit for him at the Plymouth Elks Club a few weeks ago.

That benefit raised a surprising \$2,200 to help George ward off mounting medical and legal bills. And while George struggles to get any support from the Veterans Administration or the

Department of Defense, much of the success of that benefit can be attributed directly to the folks in that chat room.

A lot of the people at his benefit were from that chat room," said Wagner, who said she met George online at a time when both were "down on our luck." People (in the room) just kind of pull together when someone is in trouble."

And if anyone's in trouble, it's Wade George. A Gulf War veteran, George came home with a disease doctors had been unable to diagnose. He now grimly faces the prospect of death after doctors found the inoperable brain tumors.

Last week, George underwent the final radiation therapy in his current course of treatment, and doctors were waiting for some swelling to subside before determining the status of the tumors.

Meanwhile, his medical costs continue to mount as he also struggles to get help from the VA. He was in the VA's system back in 2003, when he was last seen for the undiagnosed illness. This time, his friends say, it was like the VA had never heard of him.

"When he called this time, they put him on a nine-month waiting list," Wagner said. "He had a prognosis of 90 days!"

Critics of the government aren't surprised by that. George's story drew the attention of groups like the Gulf War Service Organization, an unchartered support group working on veterans issues. Kirt Love, the group's director in Virginia, said treatment of that sort isn't uncommon.

That's why Love, who said he himself suffers from congestive heart failure, was happy to see people banding together to help George.

"What got my attention (in George's case) was the brain cancer, because the Institute of Medicine made an announcement Gulf War veterans were twice as likely to develop brain can-

cer," Love said. "Veterans are generally spurned by the public, so to see this benefit, I knew there wouldn't be very many people who could make it."

"Most of the Gulf War groups are incapacitated," Love added. "There's not many of us left, and not many who help each other, and by the time we do, it's usually too late. It's almost impossible to find fellow vets, and most of them are destitute. I jumped in my car and flew up there."

At the moment, George's issue is a little narrower. While changing that mindset is part of a bigger picture, George's immediate concern is his family.

Doctors found the tumors July 8, and George went ahead with plans to marry his wife, Deanna, the next day. Between them, the Georges have five children, the youngest of whom, 30-month-old Allie, is Deanna's from a previous marriage.

Here's the rub: George wants to adopt her, but he can't afford the legal help needed. And he's fighting what could be a 90-day death sentence. In other words, there isn't much time. According to Wagner, he's doing what he can — getting treatments, prescriptions from the VA, even putting himself out there for potential experimental treatment — all in an effort to take care of his family.

There's more than just living now, Wagner said. "There's a goal, a cause to fight for. We're hoping there's an attorney out there who will step up and help, pro bono. This is a priority for Wade before he dies."

Which is where his friends come in. Wagner and Mary Brown of Wyandotte organized the recent fund-raiser at the Plymouth Elks Club. Now his mother, Patricia O'Leary of Lapeer, is organizing another one, Sept. 24 at the Moose Lodge on Lapeer Road in Lapeer. Dinner is 3-6 p.m., with an auction at 6:30 p.m. and a DJ until people's dancing shoes wear out. For information on the benefit, call (810) 667-8906.

Wade George had trouble getting aid from the VA and the Department of Defense, agencies that are supposed to help veterans. Instead, he's getting love, support and, perhaps most importantly, friendship from the unlikely of places — an Internet chat room.

"A lot of this disease is emotional," Wagner said. "Just knowing there are people out there is vital for his emotional well-being. He's not ready to give up, and we're not ready to give up on him. There will come a time, but not yet."

Maybe that shows the Internet isn't simply a place for hooking up. Maybe it's a great place for hanging on.

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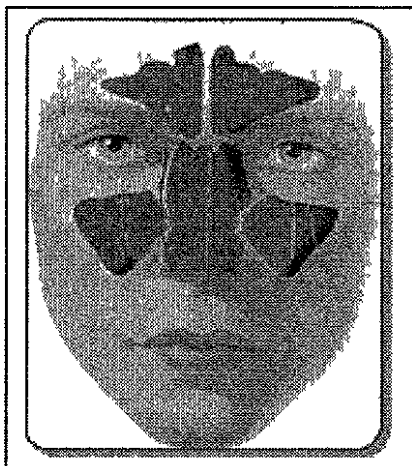


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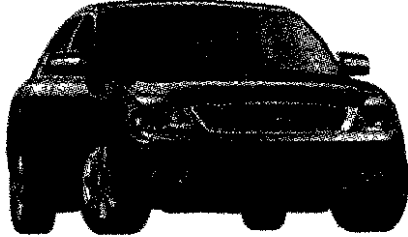
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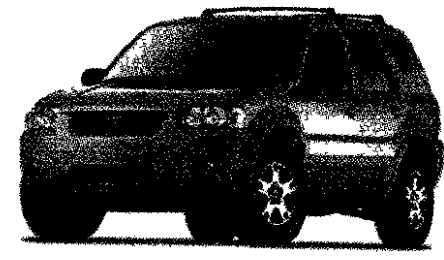
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Dressing up the dorm



Feeling right at home in the dorm

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
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The scene Move-in day at a college or university A long line of vans, SUVs and rental trucks jockey for a spot on the grass that fronts one of the large dorms

With a parking spot found after a few minutes, mom and dad help a freshman student unload all the necessities needed to make "a home away from home"

This scene will be repeated many times in the coming weeks as area students — recent high school graduates — land on campuses to begin their college education These freshmen will arrive filled with excitement, a little fear of the unknown and several concerns, foremost of which is setting up and decorating their dorm room Their goal is to not only create a comfortable space for study and rest, but one that is inviting to a host of new friends

WHAT TO TAKE

Sarah Kesler of Beverly Hills heads to the University of Michigan at the end of the month Kesler isn't worried right now about decorating her dorm room This freshman's concern is just making sure that she has everything she needs not only for her room, but for school

"I'm lucky," the Groves High School graduate said "I have an older brother at Valparaiso University in Indiana, so he's given me lots of advice on what to take and what not to take for my dorm room"

Most colleges and universities, including Oakland University in Rochester, provide incoming students with lists of what they can and can't bring for their rooms Like many other universities, Oakland University restricts candles and any open-flame items, halogen lamps, pets (except fish in a fish tank), space heaters, sun lamps and such cooking appliances as slow cookers (Crock Pots), electric frying pans, grills (including the popular George Foreman models), toasters and toaster ovens The only small appliances allowed are coffee makers, popcorn poppers, microwaves and dorm-size refrigerators

Kesler wanted to avoid having a dorm room filled with two of everything, so she contacted her future roommate to decide who was bringing what in terms of television, stereo and small appliances, Kesler said

Kesler and her roommate agreed that they didn't need to decorate their room or buy matching bedding "I bought new sheets since most dorm beds require the extra-long twin size, but that's about it," she said "I'm not really into dorm décor and a room theme and, fortunately, neither is my roommate"

Decorating dorm rooms, however, is popular with many incoming freshmen and they are purchasing what is in" this fall So what's in? A visit to area retail stores revealed that bright and bold colors, such as pinks, lime green, orange and purple, are popular choices In prints and patterns, these colors are found not only on bedding, but in such accessories as lamps, linens, chairs,

PLEASE SEE DORM, B2

Their goal is to not only create a comfortable space for study and rest, but one that is inviting to a host of new friends.

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Tech Savvy

Rick Broda

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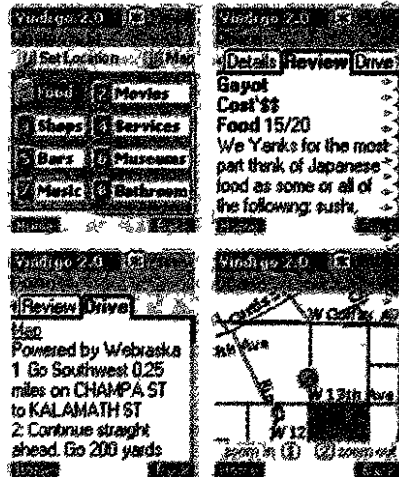
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Don't fix that microwave all alone

Paul writes: I received an e-mail stating that if you use dryer fabric softener sheets in your dryer, you should wash the lint filter to keep the chemicals in the dryer sheets from clogging the screen.

How do you do this? Do you use soap and water? Or, is this an "urban legend?"

Thank you for your question. I have used one of these lint filters at seminars when demonstrating to consumers how air movement is restricted because of this film. A filter that is not cleaned regularly with a brush and water can add more than 15 minutes of time to each dryer cycle. A dirty, clogged filter can add large dollar amounts on your yearly energy bill.

It isn't just the fabric softener that causes the problem. Any other washer by product (and that includes the detergent itself) can contribute to the film.

A gentle brushing of the lint screen with plain water will be enough to remove the film.

To give yourself an idea of how much restriction occurs, before you clean the screen, hold it horizontally with the palm of your hand, and pour in some water. Notice that the water just sits there and doesn't fall through the holes. If the water can't go through the screen, imagine how hard it is for the air to travel through it. With the air restriction, you have a clothes dryer that is taking much too long to dry a load of clothes.

Even more critical than this money-saving tip is the fact that a restricted lint screen will help to accumulate lint inside the frame of a clothes dryer. That lint can cause a dryer fire.

Don't forget that you should take apart your clothes dryer occasionally and clean it of all lint. It's not hard to do yourself, but do get a little direction.

Kevin writes: "We have a General Electric Profile microwave and convection oven (model JVM290). It is about 7 years old and is well mounted above the range. The problem seems to be with the door switch. Previously, the microwave would not activate. We would



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

open and close the door again and it would work. Now it will not activate at all. The timer indicates time left to cook and ticks down, but the microwave does not come on.

Is there a switch that would work off the door latch that would need to be replaced? How do you get to it? Where would you recommend to get a replacement part?

Wherever you go to purchase that particular part for your microwave, I would hope that the company selling you the part would also warn you of the serious nature of this part you need. It is apparent that a door latch switch is causing your problem, but which one is the culprit? You have three of them inside the microwave.

In 1970 the U.S. government set standards for safety still in compliance today. A door on a microwave oven can only open so far, before a latch switch shuts off the magnetron tube. To make absolutely sure that you can't open the door during operation, the manufacturers must install three different latch switches which all do the same thing - shut off the unit.

These switches are very difficult to get to for replacement. Keep in mind that they are set in place with a jig during production. I would say that these door latch switches are "government-controlled parts" and I would not advise any consumer to attempt to repair this sort of problem. Please seek some professional advice.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281. Do you have a question about an appliance or a problem you have with an appliance? Email your question to kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net and your question will be forwarded to Joe Gagnon.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Iris club

The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 25 at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center 3500 Marais. The center is three blocks east of Crooks and three blocks north of 13 Mile (phone 248) 246-3900. Admission is free. The public may attend. For more information call Ann at (248) 280-0848. Ann Cline will present the program *Reblooming Irises* featuring slides of irises that bloom in Michigan. What are reblooming irises? Where do I buy them? How do I grow them? Why won't my rebloomers bloom? Attend the program to find out.

Bonsai show

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will have its Annual Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Sunday Aug 27-28 at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens greenhouse 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$3 for adults \$2 for children through teens. More than 100 bonsai trees will be on display. Bonsai experts and vendors of plant material, bonsai trees and bonsai tools and equipment will be available. Demonstrations of bonsai design from nursery stock will be offered several times both days.

Tomato tasting

Goldner Walsh Nursery in Pontiac will present The Great Tomato Tasting with Nancy Szerlag 1 p.m. Saturday Aug 27. The event is free and reservations aren't required. For more information call (248) 332-6430. Goldner Walsh Nursery is at 559 Orchard Lake Road. At the tasting you can enter a tomato you have grown in one of six categories: heirloom, saladette, cherry, beefsteak, largest and ugliest. Register your tomato at the garden center prior to the event. Special guest Nancy Szerlag will lead the judging along with all tomato tasting guests who will designate their favorites in each category. Winners in each category will receive a Goldner Walsh Nursery gift certificate and a Goldner Walsh Nursery Golden Anniversary Cookbook. Fresh baked tomato pie will be served. Mile supplies last. The recipe is Szerlag's very own and is featured in the cookbook. Everyone is welcome. The only requirement is that you love the taste of tomatoes.

Fall gardening

A free program *Earth friendly Fall Gardening* will take place 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug 30 at the Public Library of Westland 6123 Central City Parkway between Warren and Ford. To register call Westland Community Relations at (734) 467-3198 weekdays or e-mail LFDean@aol.com.

Garden writers Nancy Szerlag and Jeff Ball will speak on easy care perennial flowers, mulches and fall fertilizing tips, managing weeds and pests with out chemicals and landscaping with the Rouge River in mind. The seminar will help home gardeners manage water and wastes in their home landscape helping to keep storm water out of storm drains. A folder with information will be distributed to all who register in advance. The city of Westland is sponsoring the workshop.

Home composting

A free hands on workshop on home composting will take place 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday Sept 1 at the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority (SOCWA) offices 3910 W. Webster on 12 1/2 Mile between Coolidge and Greenfield in Royal Oak. SOCWA master composter volunteers will present the workshop. In case of rain the workshop will take place indoors. To register call Karen Bever at (248) 288-5150 weekdays or e-mail LFDean@aol.com. Getting started, balancing materials, troubleshooting the composting process, tips for making compost in six months, bin choices, benefits for water quality and using compost will be featured.

Downriver Rose Society

The Downriver Rose Society will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Sept 7 at the Brownstown Community Center 21311 Telegraph in Brownstown south of Sibley and north of West Road. Admission is free. The public may attend. For more information call Mike at (877) 860-5364 or Nancy at (734) 461-1230. Joe Rarus of Southfield Michigan's Container Rose Expert will speak on *Growing Roses in Containers*. He will share many practical tips for long term survival of container grown roses. Rarus successfully grows hundreds of roses in containers. He moves them into sunny areas mostly on his drive way in the spring and returns them to his garage for overwintering in the fall. He has won many awards with his roses and arrangements made with them.

Butterflies

A free program *Native Plants and Backyard Butterflies: Making the Connection* with naturalist Joe Derek will take place 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday Sept 8 at the Heritage Park Nature Center 31555 W. 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Advance registration is required. Call (248) 288-5150 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com. The program is sponsored by the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority for Rouge River education.

New college students will have just what is needed - and many of the things they want - for their dorm room if they do a little homework before leaving for campus.

Because the student will no longer have access to the home medicine cabinet and all the other places where needed items are stored, basic supplies should be packed for college. A medicine kit with pain killers, bandages, cold and other medicines for common ailments should be assembled for the student. (The college's health care center is available for treatment of more serious conditions.) Some basic tools are dorm room necessities, such as a small hammer, a 6-in-1 screwdriver (has assorted heads), flashlight (and batteries), measuring tape, scissors and reusable adhesive tape to hang posters and photos on the wall. Also needed is a sewing kit with thread in basic colors, especially black and white, needles, pins and a few assorted buttons.

New college students will have just what is needed - and many of the things they want - for their dorm room if they do a little homework before leaving for campus. Below are suggestions that will make the transition from home to campus smoother.

Check with the college or university about room sizes, furnishings and recommended items needed by the student. This will alleviate the disappointment of bringing a too-big or too-small rug and items that aren't needed or won't fit into the room.

Check with schools to see if there are specific rules, such as what can be used to hang pictures, photos and posters on the walls. Many do not allow the use of nails and screws.

Find out the amount of space available for clothes and, if limited, which is usually the case, bring only seasonal clothes. These can be exchanged later in the school year for clothes appropriate for the next season.

Ask ahead of time if lockers, which expand dorm-room space, are allowed and if there are requirements on who can build these additions. "My roommate and I aren't worried about having too much stuff or not having everything we need," Kesler said. "Since both of our families live fairly close to campus, if we find that we need something, we can have them bring it to us after we check into our room, and take back what we don't need."

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DORM

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shelving, storage containers and desk organizing sets.

For the male student, this year's favorite color choices, in addition to reds and greens, are blues, silver and black in stripes, solids and plaids. For a masculine touch, accessories include the currently hot metals of shiny chrome or brushed steel, as well as metal mesh items in silver or black.

Color choices are often combined with a decorating theme to create a haven that reflects the student's interests. If "everything Hawaiian" or a surfing motif or retro or Bohemian and bright floral prints - all top themes for 2005 dorm rooms - are desired, Bed Bath & Beyond, with stores in Westland, Canton, Farmington Hills, Beverly Hills, Troy and Rochester Hills, and Linens N Things, located in Livonia, West Bloomfield, Troy and Rochester Hills, has the bedding and accessories needed to carry off these looks. Additional theme items and other necessities can be found at HomeGoods stores in Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Rochester Hills.

SOFTEN WITH RUGS

After the colors and theme are selected, it's time to fill the room with those items that will add all the comfort of home. Top buys include a big rug that will soften the look and feel of hard institutional flooring, good lighting for desk and reading areas, comfortable seating, such as butterfly chairs and bean bags, and lots of pillows, including large body pillows, which not only are great for sleeping, but can turn beds into sofas for seating for guests. Another must is a mattress topper, in either feathers or fiberfill, to improve the comfort of a dorm bed.

With the basics in place, it's time to add the necessities needed to handle all the "stuff" that goes away to college with the student. Storage items and "organizers" are needed if everything is to fit into postage-sized rooms that usually have a roommate to accommodate. Bed elevators will provide added space for under-the-bed storage. Closet accessories, such as peg racks, over-the-door clothing and shoes racks, belt and tie holders and hanging shelves can help solve storage problems. Crates - there are plastic and metal varieties in the colors that match the room's decor - provide filing space for schoolwork and important papers. A large bulletin board or white board is needed for messages, photos, notes and schedules.

Laundry and shower totes with handles are must-haves in the dorm. These are designed to hold and carry needed supplies. Shower totes are especially needed if the student is assigned a dorm room on a floor that has group bathroom facilities.

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Don't feed your pets this stuff

I hate to think about it, but autumn's coming. I really have no problem with autumn itself. It's not so hot, the trees are pretty, and the loud neighbor kids go back to school. All good things.

Fall makes me sad because it signals the end of summer, and because it serves as the harbinger of winter, which means cold and snow again.

Michiganers know how to deal with the cold, dressing like *South Park* characters to protect ourselves, and preparing our cars, because we need them for the 20-minute commute that takes two hours through snow.

One precaution many people take every fall for their car involves changing the antifreeze. Numerous sources remind everyone just how toxic antifreeze can be, and how just a little puddle under the car can kill your pet.

Ethylene glycol, the chemical in antifreeze, is an immensely strong poison, being very potent and very fast acting. Animals want it, because it tastes sweet. (I've always wondered who tasted it in a final act of scientific sacrifice, blurring out "it tastes sweet" before collapsing. But I digress.)

When interviewed on other radio shows about ethylene glycol, I explain the risks, recommending routine precautions to prevent tragedy.

Then I am asked how often I see antifreeze poisoning. Twice. Ever.

This statistic does not reflect the lack of risk. The liquid can kill easily, and treatment is quite difficult if not impossible. The low number shows what knowledge can do to help protect both pets and people.

Every year, a plethora of news stories implore people to take precautions. They make it sound as though every clinic in the Detroit area has dozens of animals on life support from the dreaded chemical.

This consistent informational blast educated everyone about the antifreeze danger, so



About Animals

Dr. Brad Davis

few animals get exposed. Knowledge, plus a little fear, helps keep critters safe.

Some toxic items get less coverage, and few people realize they're dangerous before it's too late. If only someone would compile a general listing of a few of the many common dangerous items.

Chocolate - Like ethylene glycol, chocolate gets regular play in the media, and most people have heard about the dangers. Is chocolate really dangerous to pets, or is it an urban legend?

High doses of chocolate can be deadly when fed to dogs and cats. It takes a little to make them sick, and a lot can make them dead.

When people hear dogs can have a little chocolate without dying, the immediate question always seems to be, "Well, how much would be OK?"

Take the dog's weight in pounds. Divide by 2.2, which gives you the weight in kilograms. Now add the number of calories in the chocolate you plan to give to the dog. Now multiply by zero.

If you came up with a number besides zero, buy a new calculator.

There's nothing good in chocolates for dogs and cats. While it takes a bunch to be deadly, a little can cause problems, like gastrointestinal upset.

Seriously, when was the last time you heard of a pack of wolves hunting and bringing down a Hershey bar? Won't happen.

Grapes/raisins - Yes, grapes and raisins can be toxic to dogs and cats when consumed in large quantities. This doesn't mean that if Fluffy races over and eats the grape that you

dropped on the floor you should immediately race to the vet for emergency care.

A larger quantity of either of these products causes concern about renal disease. Make sure to prevent grapevine snacking in your yard.

If your pet's eating raisins, you might get other problems that you don't want, unless you really enjoy shampooing carpet.

Onions - Yes, onions can be toxic, meaning you shouldn't give them to your pet, no matter how much they try to convince you to play Harold and Kumar and drive to White Castle.

If you want to know about how many onions your pet can have, refer to the chocolate equation listed above. It works equally well for onions.

Aspirin/Tylenol - These anti-inflammatories can certainly cause problems with critters. Tylenol can cause severe blood problems in cats, and aspirin, when not in an extremely low dose, can kill your kitty.

Some vets use low doses, so ask your vet before you start any regimen of anti-inflammatory medication. Too much aspirin might not kill your dog, but ulceration of the stomach could be a side effect of the treatment. Make the phone call - it's better safe than sorry.

It's not made for critters to eat, don't feed it to them. If it's an industrial product or a medicine, try to keep it cleaned up and away from lapping tongues.

It might not be a problem, but finding out something is toxic the hard way could be devastating. With non-pet foods, be really good to your pets - don't kill them with kindness.

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PHONE

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Rick Broida writes about computers and technology. Broida of Commerce Township is the co-author of numerous books, including *How to Do Everything with Musicmatch* and *101 Killer Apps for Your Palm Handheld*. He welcomes questions sent to rick.broida@gmail.com.

HOME CALENDAR

Knitting

Among the classes at the Rochester Community House is *Knitting for All Levels*, Wednesdays Sept 14 to Oct 19 or Thursdays Sept 15 to Oct 20. Fee is \$44.

For more information, call (248) 651-0622 or visit www.rochestercommhouse.org. The Rochester Community House is at 816 Ludlow. In the class, basics for beginners will include pattern reading, cables, fair isle, instarsia, knitting in the round, lace, beading and construction.

Design your own will be offered for advanced students.

Showcase benefit

Lighthouse Community Development will present Designer Showcase, an event to raise money to build affordable homes for low- and moderate-income families in Oakland County. Thursday, Sunday, Sept 8-11.

The fund raiser is an opportunity for the public to tour a 22,000 square foot English manor house at 730 Vaughan in Bloomfield Hills that has a sale price of \$14 million. Designer Showcase will kick off with a gala 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept 8. The gala will feature valet parking, viewing of table settings by leading interior designers, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, a silent auction, entertainment and tour of the home. Gala tickets are \$150.

The home will be open for self-guided tours and table viewings 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Sept 9-11. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. For tickets and more information, call (248) 920-6060, ext. 2123 or fax (248) 335-1099.

Lighthouse Community Development is a subsidiary of Lighthouse of Oakland County.

Home decor

Haberman Fabrics, 905 S. Main in Royal Oak, offers a variety of home decor classes for different sewing skill levels.

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The schedule includes Basic Throw Blanket, Tuesdays, Sept 6-20 (fee is \$60) and Advanced Curtain Thursdays, Sept 8-29 (\$80). In Basic Throw Blanket, make the perfect home accessory for the cold winter months ahead in a quick and simple project using luxurious fabrics. Keep the cozy throw for yourself or give it as a holiday gift. In Advanced Curtain, learn how to make pleated draperies, a classic ever-popular window treatment. Create a personalized look by changing the style and spacing of the pleats or choose the more informal tab-top drape.

The first class will be a discussion of style fabric choices and supplies. You will make a custom window treatment for your home in the next three sessions.

Meadow Brook Hall

Daily summer tours are offered to Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

The summer tour, 75 and Still in Style: A Celebration of Fine Furnishings and Interior Decoration at Meadow Brook Hall, highlights basics of furnishings of the Hall and the fine shops. The Wilsons employed to design distinctive pieces of furniture and art displayed throughout their home. The guided tour lasts approximately 90 minutes and includes a tour of Knole Cottage. Tours are scheduled 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, free for ages 12 and under. The Meadow Brook Hall Museum Shop is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The shop sells a variety of unusual items and Meadow Brook Hall mementos, including books on Meadow Brook Hall. For more information, call the Visitor

Services Desk at (248) 364-6200.

Cranbrook House and Gardens Visit Cranbrook House, Detroit's oldest manor home - and its glorious gardens during Thursdays at Cranbrook or Sundays at Cranbrook. Cranbrook House is the former residence of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Booth. It is at 380 Lone Pine Road, between Lahser and Cranbrook roads in Bloomfield Hills.

Thursdays at Cranbrook will continue until Oct. 27, offering guided tours of historic Cranbrook House at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays. Fee for the Thursday tour is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors. Stay after or come early for a salad buffet lunch at noon in the Oak Room for an additional \$15.

Now through Oct. 30, take a guided tour at 3 p.m. Sundays with a garden visit. Fee for the Sunday tour is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors.

Reservations for the lunch and tours are required. Call (248) 645-3149. Now to Labor Day, the gardens are open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. In September, they will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, in October 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends only. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors. Pre-arranged guided tours are available to groups.

Cranbrook House was designed by famed architect Albert Kahn in 1908. The English Arts and Crafts style home is filled with rare antiques and surrounded by more than 40 acres of beautiful gardens, fountains and sculpture.

If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net.

Fall allergies are nothing to sneeze at

With autumn just around the corner and humidity still on the rise, now is the time to do some clean-up in order to prevent a harsh allergy outbreak in and around your home.

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, about 40 million Americans have an allergic reaction brought on by mold spores.

John Cohen of Molly Maid of Plymouth recommends a good late-summer cleaning to reduce the buildup of those allergens

that can wreak havoc on your respiratory system.

"Although most people think of spring cleaning as the essential time to rid your house of dust, dander and other potential allergy-inducing offenders, we also recommend our clients do a solid cleaning in the late summer to rid their home of big trouble spots," Cohen says.

While one big cleaning job every month or so may be a great start, you should keep a regular routine of cleaning, including mopping up standing

water around leaky faucets and tubs, keeping counters free of crumbs and dirty dishes, store opened food packages in airtight containers and make sure you clean your microwave.

According to the American Lung Association, these allergens, along with cockroaches, can aggravate cases of asthma.

Besides weekly dusting and vacuuming, Cohen also recommends cleaning window screens to reduce the amount of pollen your household is exposed to.

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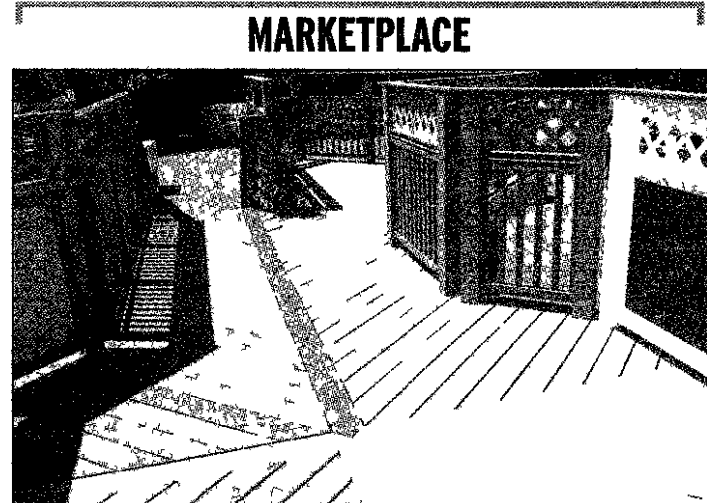
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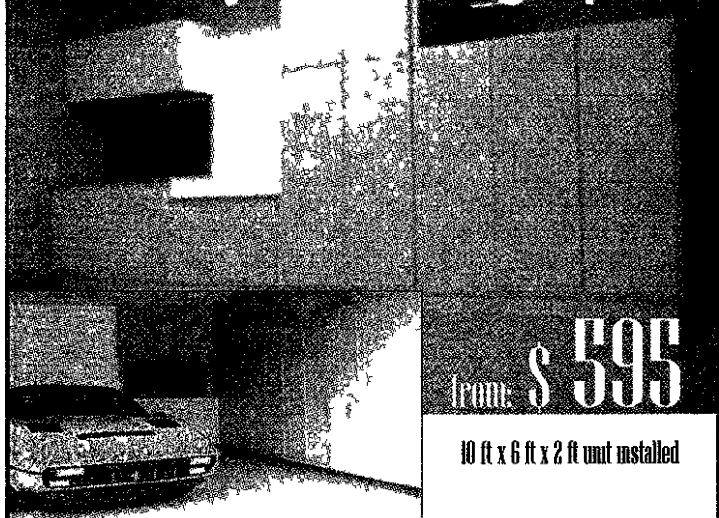


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Children and adults sang and danced to the beats laid down during a Shabbat Rocks service in July

Shabbat Rocks services draw members to their feet

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Daniel Nevins is one of the few drumming rabbis in the country and as such has been experimenting with creative formats for the last five years. That's not so unusual when Nevins plays the music outside of Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills where he's senior rabbi, but inside is a different matter.

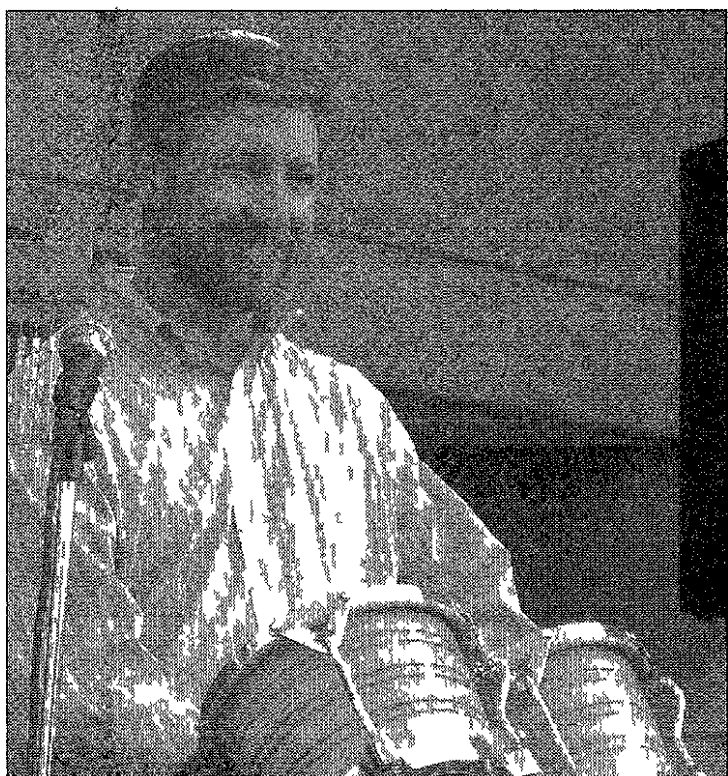
At 6 p.m. on Sept. 16, Rabbi Nevins and guitarists Dan Shere and Marty Liebman celebrate the Sabbath by performing traditional and contemporary melodies for the Friday night liturgy. Nevins says "the idea is that we welcome Shabbat (the Sabbath) as if she were a queen, with great excitement and joy."

Shabbat Rocks is an inventive way to encourage members to sing and dance. The synagogue does not traditionally use musical instruments on Shabbat so the celebration is conducted before sunset and gradually transitions into the Sabbath service.

"There's a trend on a national level. Religious music has become much more charismatic over the years. It's not completely new. There's been religious music as long as there's been religions," said Rabbi Nevins who moved to Farmington Hills in 1994 to serve as the synagogue's assistant rabbi. He was installed as rabbinic leader of the congregation in 2000.

"People are looking for less formal music, one that is spirited and helps them feel joyous. Often we can communicate better in songs than sermons. As a rabbi, I look to being a musician and a formal teacher."

Although Nevins started learning to drum in second grade in his hometown of New Jersey and later played in rock bands, Shabbat Rocks focuses on a subdued style of music. Instead of playing a trap drum set like Nevins does when he



Rabbi Daniel Nevins leads Shabbat Rocks, an inventive service that transitions into the celebration of Shabbat (the sabbath) at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. Nevins plays a variety of percussion including conga, bongos and an Arabic doumek.

and Shere "rock it up" for teenage members of the synagogue, Nevins sticks to percussion instruments — conga, bongos, chimes, and the Arabic doumek — for Shabbat Rocks. Their unique sound comes from years of experience as musicians. Nevins was initially impressed by Shere's talent upon listening to a CD of his music shortly after arriving at Adat Shalom with his wife Rachel, the synagogue's newest rabbi. Liebman has been conducting high holiday choirs for some time so Nevins was well aware of his skills.

Nevins played percussion all through his days at Harvard College where he graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history, and the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he earned a master's in Jewish studies. He continues to find time for his drums while serving on the board of the Farmington Area Interfaith Association, Detroit

chapter of the National Coalition for Community and Justice, and the faculty of the Jewish Academy of Metropolitan Detroit.

"We've been experimenting with this format for a few years and typically do this once a month," said Nevins. "It's very popular with younger families and the older regulars really like this. It's very joyous and gets people involved in clapping and singing and dancing."

"For this program, quieter percussion is better, Latin and hand drums. It's not a rock and roll service. It's very mellow, beautiful music that's supposed to inspire singing."

Adat Shalom Synagogue is at 29901 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information about Shabbat Rocks, call (248) 851-5100 or visit the Web site at www.adatshalom.org.

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Marty Liebman (left), Dan Shere and Rabbi Daniel Nevins played Shabbat Rocks services outside during the summer months. On Sept. 16, the trio goes inside Adat Shalom Synagogue for a program of traditional and contemporary melodies for the Friday night Sabbath liturgy.

RELIGION CALENDAR

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar, fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write Religion Calendar, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

AUGUST

Open house

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Early Childhood Program (14175 Farmington Road north of I-96, Livonia) will have an Open House 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. The church is currently enrolling children for the 2005-2006 school year. Christian care for children ages 15 months to 5 years old is available. Call (734) 513-8413 for more information about child care, pre-school and pre-K classes.

Scripture from scratch

If you've always wanted to learn about the Bible from square one, here's square one: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Aug. 25 in the Activity Center at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Call (734) 425-5950 to register.

Lighthouse cafe

Presented by Single Point Ministries, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville. Cost is \$5. Free childcare provided. Call (248) 374-5920.

Rummage Sale

Large selection of household items, books, children's games, videos, and more (no clothes), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 West Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh, Livonia.

Ice cream party

Come register your children, age 4 and up, for Sunday school during an afternoon of fun ice cream games

and crafts 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. Financial assistance available. Special discounts for new members. For more information or to RSVP, call (248) 477-8974 by Aug. 24.

Community festival

Spirit of Community service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, followed by free family fun festival with food, movies, music, moonwalk, games, face painting at First Baptist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial between Sheldon and Beck. Call (734) 455-2300.

Crafters wanted

St. Damian Catholic Church of Westland (30055 Joy Road) is having its annual fall arts and craft show in October. If you're interested in participating in the show, call Carol for an application or more information (734) 721-4758 or send e-mail at nelius@comcast.net.

Single Point Ministries

For ages 30 and older, join more than 350 single adults 11:30 a.m. Sundays for fellowship and related topics in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville. Coffee, donuts, conversations, and Christ are always present. Call (248) 374-5920.

Sunday services

Continue with traditional worship and children's Sunday School at 10 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. Baptism and Holy Communion are the focus of the school curriculum at this time. Nursery care available. Refreshments immediately after the service. The Mustard Seed service at 6 p.m. offers an informal casual environment. Refreshments afterward. Handicap accessible. Call (734) 421-7620.

UPCOMING

Greek festival

Homemade Greek food and desserts, live music and dancing, Greek marketplace, coffee house, kids' activities, tour of church, cultural exhibit. 50/50 raffle. 4-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. Call (734) 420-0131.

Mom 2 mom sale

Tri-City Christian MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) in Canton is having a sale of children's gently used clothes, maternity clothes, toys, and miscellaneous items that their families have outgrown. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at 3855 Sheldon, north of Michigan Avenue. Admission is \$1. For information, call (734) 397-0819.

Memorial service

Congregation Beit Kodesh remembers the victims of the terrorist attacks. 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, with guest speakers Livonia Mayor Jack Englebretson and state Sen. Laura Toy. Guest soloist is Cantor Harry Sturm at 31840 West Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. The public is welcome. For more information, call (248) 477-8974.

Welcoming Sunday

8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. the first Sunday after Labor Day in the sanctuary at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 West 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Discover the new activity center for youth featuring fellowship, computer, foosball, billiards, lounge, and kitchenette. Loving nursery care available for pre-schoolers. Sunday school classes for children, adult classes including Bible and topical studies, and choirs and ensembles. For more information, call (248) 476-8860.



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ROSE KAITSCHUCK

Age 68, August 19, 2005. Beloved wife of Lee Loving, mother of Robert (Sharon) Tolentino, Lawrence Kaitschuck and David (Teresa) Kaitschuck. Dear grandmother of 8. Survived by brother Louis Duplessis and sister Mona Docuseon. Visitation Monday, 5-9 p.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Chapel service Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Glen Eden Memorial Park.



SALLY F. FOX

Age 80 of Farmington Hills died July 27, 2005 at the Fountains of Franklin in Southfield. Mrs. Fox was born September 7, 1924 in Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. Fox graduated with a Bachelor's Degree from Brooklyn College in New York and a Masters/PhD in Psychology from Wayne State University in Detroit. Mrs. Fox enjoyed collecting antiques, reading, traveling, and maintained a large and diverse circle of friends. Mrs. Fox is survived by her children Amy (Erick) Ryberg of Farmington Hills, Dr. Gordon (Kathy) Whitley of Fox of Tampa, Florida, and Barbara Fox of New York City. She is also survived by her grandson Ben Ryberg, two nieces and one nephew. Mrs. Fox is preceded in death by her husband Henry J. Fox. A memorial service will be held at the Fountains of Franklin, 28301 Franklin Rd., Southfield, Saturday (September 10th) at 2 p.m.

DR. BROWNLEE WILMOTH ELLIOTT

1925-2005. Educator, musician, and poet. Dr. Brownlee Wilmoth Elliott died Sunday, August 21, 2005 in Columbia, Missouri, surrounded by family and friends. Services will be (were) held Saturday, August 27, at Calvary Episcopal Church in Columbia, Missouri. Born September 16, 1925 in Jefferson City, Missouri. Dr. Elliott graduated from Westminster College with a BA from University in Missouri with a MA and a PhD from Wayne State University in Detroit. He was a devoted teacher for many years at Milford High School in Michigan. He participated in a number of musical ensembles including church choirs at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He was an avid reader and a gifted poet. In June 1953, he married Brenda Constance. At Calvary Episcopal Church in Columbia. For many years they lived and worked in Michigan until their retirement to Columbia shortly before her death in 2002. Surviving is their son, Andrew Elliott of Milford, Michigan. On December 27, 2003, Dr. Elliott and his friend Betty Hosmer Miller were united at Calvary Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Memorial Garden Fund of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

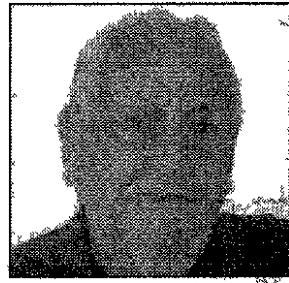
STUART VAUGHN

Age 73, died August 21, 2005 in St. Augustine, Florida. Former resident of Livonia. Retired environmental engineering manager at Ford Motor Company World Headquarters. Beloved husband of Barbara Loving, father of Mary Victoria (Robert) Thom, Janice Vaughn, Susan (Casey) McChesney, and Shona (Elton) Ammons. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Beloved brother of David Vaughn and brother in law of Katherine and Charles Naber. Funeral service August 26 in St. Augustine, Florida. Memorials to National Kidney Foundation.



BETTY M. CANEVER

Age 87 of Fenton, wife of the late Victor Canever, founder of Vic Canever Chevrolet, died Monday, August 22, 2005 at her residence. Funeral Mass will be held 11AM Friday, August 26, 2005 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Rev. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Interment following in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be held Thursday, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, with a scripture service beginning at 7:30 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church or Capuchin Missions, 1820 Mt. Elliot St., Detroit, MI 48207-3484 or Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, P.O. Box 302, Maryknoll, NY 10545-0302. Betty was born February 25, 1918 in Detroit, the daughter of Howard and Catherine (Gunder) Rohrer. She graduated from St. Anthonys in Detroit and Detroit Business College. She married Victor W. Canever in Detroit and he preceded her in death on June 26, 1997. Betty had resided in the Fenton area since 1972. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Bay View Women's Club, and Spring Meadows Country Club. Surviving are her 5 children: Constance Meyer and husband A.J. of Westport, CN; Susan Winks of Foster City, CA; Jayne Canever of Birmingham; John Canever of Fenton; Richard Canever and wife Mary of Fenton; 10 grandchildren: Matthew Winks, Jennifer Winks, Lubick Michelle Meyer, Eva Meyer, Brian Winks, Daniel Winks, Sara Canever, Anne Canever, Jeffrey Canever, Laura Canever; 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Victor, brother Howard Rohrer, and sister Laura Lashbrook. Those desiring may share online condolences or post a tribute at www.sharppfuneralhomes.com.



EDWIN N. BUFORD

Age 85, August 21, 2005, of Garden City. Beloved husband of Virginia A. Dear father of John (Jacqueline) Buford, Amber Mae Gemis, Sheryl Jean (Douglas) Powell, and the late sons Edwin D. and Terry J. Buford. Also leaves 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were entrusted to Vermuelen Funeral Home, 734-326-1300. Donations to the American Cancer Society. To leave a message of condolence, please log on to www.vermuelenfuneralhome.com.

OPAL B. GRADY

Age 83, died August 15, 2005, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on September 14, 1921 in Obion County, Tennessee, to James and Lura (Bowden) Caksakkar. On Oct. 28, 1939, she married Samuel Grady and he survives. She is also survived by two daughters, Laverne (Conrad) Henry of Milan and Sue (Clyde) Truesdell of Pickford, a son Bill (Susan) Grady of Canton, a daughter in law Sharon Grady of Loveland, CO, ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A sister Jean Calhoun, sister in law Vivian Caksakkar, both of Union City, TN, and many loving nieces and nephews survive. Her parents, a son Ralph, three brothers, and one sister preceded her in death. Services were held Friday, Aug. 19, at the Ochalek Stark Funeral Home, Milan Bural, Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Those desiring may make contributions to Hospices of Michigan, St. Paul Lutheran Church of Milan or Stalwart Presbyterian Church, Pickford, MI. Opal's guestbook may be signed online at www.ochalekstark.com.

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Kitchen Kapers

Ken Abramczyk

Chili cookoff needs a new home

Chili cookoffs are a blast. On a Sunday afternoon, every October, chili cooks from the Detroit area, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and sometimes as far away as Texas, would fire up their kettles and pots, grind their dried ancho, serrano and New Mexico chilis and simmer their meaty concoction for the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

The event drew thousands of visitors to downtown Plymouth. Those throngs included families, residents from the metro area and chili lovers of all ages, along with motorcyclists as the event was held in conjunction with the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Show.

The regional cookoff, sanctioned by the International Chili Society, sends the winner to the World Championship cookoff in Las Vegas. With all due respect to the salsa competitors (there was a salsa competition at the event, too), the best part of the cookoff is the chili.

Last year cookoff organizer Annette Horn paid \$2,500 for Plymouth's police services for the event, which actually cost the community \$22,000. More officers would be needed this year, so when Horn learned this information and then saw the fewer dollars pledged from sponsors, she canceled the event.

But for those of you who absolutely love this event, you need not lose hope.

While there won't be a competitive cookoff this year, Horn remains determined to help the charities the cookoff assists. Approximately \$100,000 has been donated over the past nine years to charities, including Make-A-Wish, The Rainbow Connection, the Plymouth Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and Bridgepoint.

Horn is committed to scheduling a cookoff next year. It's just a question of where.

Belleville, Canton, Howell, Livonia, Milford and Taylor were all mentioned by Horn as possible homes for next year's cookoff.

Many of the chili cooks locally and from other states call the Plymouth event one of the top ICS.

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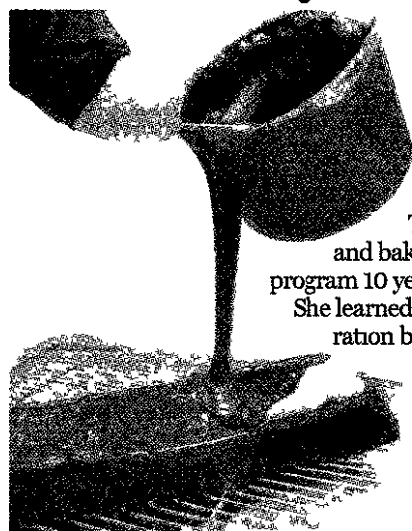


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Michelle Butler (left) and Tracey Pawlowski present tea cakes at Back Home Bakery in Canton. Pawlowski, one of the owners of the bakery and a Schoolcraft College culinary arts graduate, will prepare these cakes for the college's Culinary Extravaganza on Sept. 25.

Culinary Extravaganza fills plates, appetites

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER



Michelle Butler pours fudge topping on ABC Cake. 'ABC' stands for the three flavored cream fillings, Amaretto, Bailey's Irish Cream, and Chambord.

Tracey Pawlowski always wanted to learn about pastries and baking when she entered Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program 10 years ago.

She learned about pastries, and a whole lot more about food preparation before graduating in 1997.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, she'll return to Schoolcraft with Russian tea cookies, cranberry white chocolate cookies and her ABC cake, a mix of Amaretto, Bailey's Irish Cream and Chambord with fudge, creating a bumpy cake-like dessert, all products of Back Home Bakery in Canton, which Pawlowski owns with four other family members.

Pawlowski will be one of several Schoolcraft

PLEASE SEE EVENT, B10

What: Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2005. A Food and Wine Event. Guests can try culinary delicacies from more than 50 restaurants, bakeries, and beverage vendors in the Detroit area. Food lovers can take in a wine-tasting seminar and participate in a live and silent auction.

Where: VistaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads), Livonia

When: 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25

Tickets: \$50 per person

Sponsorship packages: Range from \$300 (Bronze) to \$5,000 (Platinum)

For information: Call (734) 462-4400.

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Side dish

Calling all wait staff

Waitresses and waiters from Michigan are welcome to participate in the third annual Greater Waiter/Waitress Races in Harmer Park in the village of Metamora (on Dryden Road, 1/4 mile east of Lapeer Road, north of Oxford) on Thursday, Aug. 25. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Races begin after registration at approximately 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Metamora and Oxford Area Chambers of Commerce.

Teams of two compete through an obstacle course. Those entrants who record the fastest time with the least amount of water spilled are crowned the winners. This event is open to staff from country clubs, restaurants and bars located in the state of Michigan. The cost per team is \$30.

Winners get to keep a silver serving tray with their names engraved in their eating establishment for one year. They can return the next year to defend their title.

For more information, call the Metamora Chamber at (810) 678-6222 or Oxford Chamber at (248) 628-0410.

Tomato tasting

Nothing evokes summer like a warm tomato just picked from the vine.

If you grow tomatoes, join Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, for The Great Tomato Tasting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. You can enter a tomato you have grown in one of six categories: heirloom, saladette, cherry, beefsteak, largest and ugliest.

Gardening columnist Nancy Szerliag will lead judging along with tomato tasting guests who will designate their favorites in each category. Tomato growers can register their tomato at the garden center prior to the event.

Winners in each category will receive a Goldner Walsh gift certificate and a Goldner Walsh Nursery Golden Anniversary Cookbook. Fresh baked tomato pie will be served to attending guests while supplies last. This recipe is Szerliag's own, featured in the cookbook.

The event is free and no reservation is required. For information, call (248) 332-6430.

Have a story idea?

Do you have a relative or friend who is an excellent cook who would make a good personality profile for the Taste section? Do you have a favorite recipe you love you'd like to share with our readers? Is there a topic you'd like to see covered in the Taste section?

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Women and wine - just the facts

Grossly underestimated for a number of years - that's women's buying power and their influence on the global wine industry.

Today's marketing statistics show that women buy more wine, drink more wine and are more willing to experiment with their selections.

According to the nonprofit Wine Market Council, women now account for about 64 percent of all wine consumers.

As the majority of wine buyers and drinkers in the country, women comprise the largest slice of the enological pie, wrote Leslie Sbrocco in her book *Wine for Women* (William Morrow, \$24.95).



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

MORE FACTS

A study of more than 1,000 consumers indicated that women are more involved with wine than men and more often choose to drink wine at restaurants, by itself as a cocktail and for celebratory occasions.

Motto, Kryla and Fisher, a wine research company based in California, disclosed that women don't buy only value wine. Women account for 60 percent of high-end wine drinkers in the United States.

MKF defined "high-end" as those wine drinkers who occasionally to frequently purchase wine costing more than \$15. Also, "high-end" purchasers often have more than 12 bottles of unopened wine on hand and will buy a wine costing over \$15 for a casual meal at home.

ADVENTUROUS

Wine retailers indicate that women

often try wines from different global wine regions, with alternative closures such as twist-off caps or alternative packaging such as 187mL bottles.

If the latter sounds interesting, try the 2004 Lindemans Bin 65 Chardonnay Minis (4-pack of 187mL about \$9). In the minis series, there's also Bin 40 Merlot, Bin 50 Shiraz, and Bin 45 Cabernet Sauvignon.

A 187mL bottle is slightly more than five ounces and is perfect for enjoying a glass of wine without opening a full bottle. It's the same popular wine as the 750mL.

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FACTS

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WINES THAT TASTE GOOD

In a recent survey by Wine Opinions, a highly regarded research provider to the U.S. wine industry, 43 percent of females found the descriptor 'jammy fruit' appealing, while only 20 percent of males did. Male respondents preferred 'heavy and full-bodied' wines. Sbrocco also wrote. After compiling research done by others and conducting my own interviews and surveys, I discovered that the majority of women are less focused on wine ratings, vintage charts and acquiring bottles.

Forget the notion that women sip white while men slurp red (women actually drink more red than white these days). It's not about what's in the bottle but how we approach what's in the bottle. Women tend to be interested in personal recommendations, food ideas and helpful tips on finding wines that simply taste good. And after one says that a wine is delicious, what more is there to say?

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally respected *Quarterly Review of Wines* and Troy residents who write about wine spirits and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

WINE PICKS

Worldwide, Boutari is known as the best winery in Greece. Since we mentioned trying wines from different global wine regions, here are a few from BOUTARI:

■ 2003 Domaine Roxane Matsa \$20 50/50 sauvignon blanc and assyrtiko yielding a fresh, crisp and refreshing white with mineral notes.

■ 2003 Fantaxometochos (fan tak-so MET-o ho), \$20 from Crete is 60 percent chardonnay blended with two other grapes of local origin. It's like a barrel-fermented chardonnay at a very good price.

■ 2001 Evinos (EV-ee-nos) \$21 is half xinomavaro and half merlot. Maybe this is just what some merlots need to taste good!

■ 2001 Ode \$26 is 50-50 cabernet sauvignon and agiorgitiko. It's a light red filled with flavor and perfect for red meats with sauces and aged cheeses.

■ 2002 Filiria (fil-ee-rYAH) \$28 is a blend of two Greek grapes that offer a bitter red wine with nice grip but mellow finish. Interesting.

■ 2003 Skalani \$28, from two native grapes grown in Crete is lighter in body and filled with amazing new flavors to discover.

AND FROM ELSEWHERE:

California: 2003 Beckmen Cuvee Le Bec, \$15, and 2002 Joseph Phelps Le Mistral \$30.

South Africa: 2003 Fairview Pinotage \$16 and 2004 Boekenhoutsloof \$12.

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



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This mulligatawny includes beans and an apple.

Mulligatawny soup originated in India

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

When the weather is hot, spicy dishes provide a form of internal air conditioning. This is one reason Indian dishes, as with those in most tropical parts of the world, use fiery ingredients so liberally. Whether it's a vindaloo heavy with cayenne pepper, curries studded with fresh chile peppers, or a steamy cup of masala chai spiced with cinnamon and black peppercorns, Indian dishes all encourage your body's natural cooling system by making you perspire. During the Raj, the period when India was ruled by the British, Anglo-Indian cooks, understanding the health benefits of highly spiced food yet aware of the more sensitive Western palate, created dishes

whose intensity was adjusted to please the colonials. They succeeded so well that recipes for favorite dishes of the Raj, especially gentler curries made with prepared curry powder and mulligatawny soup, traveled as far as the United States. For Americans who grew up before the influx of Indian immigrants brought more authentically native cooking to our shores, dishes popular during the Raj were among the first Indian foods Americans tasted.

Summer and winter, mulligatawny soup, a ruddy puree that the British enhanced by adding chicken, is a light but filling one-dish dinner. To enrich the broth, whole, bone-in but skinless breast, can be poached in a commercial chicken stock. It comes out beautifully succulent, while boneless cutlets overcook easily, turning dry and tough.

This mulligatawny includes beans and an apple. Pureed in the soup, the beans assure a creamy texture while keeping it healthfully lean and adding beneficial complex carbs. The apple's sweetness softens the underlying edge of the ginger's flavor and the many spices used in curry powder. Adding a

dollop of yogurt to each bowl of the finished soup provides a cooling contrast to the soup's flavor. You can also garnish it with unsweetened coconut flakes, available now with reduced fat and without sulfites, at many health food stores.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

- 1 skinless whole chicken breast 1 1/2 pounds
 - 4 cups fat free reduced sodium chicken broth
 - 1 can cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
 - 1 large onion, chopped 1 1/2 cups
 - 1/2 cup plain (unflavored) non-fat or low fat yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon canola oil
 - 1 small green bell pepper, seeded and diced
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
 - Cayenne pepper to taste (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
 - 3 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 1 medium potato, peeled and diced
 - 1/2 cup plain (unflavored) non-fat or low fat yogurt
 - 8 teaspoons reduced fat dried coconut (optional) for garnish
- Place the chicken in a deep,

large saucepan. Add the broth, beans, 1 cup of the onion, and apple. Over medium-high heat, bring the liquid to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until the chicken is white in the center, about 25 minutes. Remove the chicken. When it is cool enough to handle, pull apart the meat into bite-size pieces and set aside. Transfer the remaining contents of the pot to a blender and whirl to a puree. Set aside. Wash out the pot.

In the clean pot, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Sauté the remaining onion and green pepper until soft, about 6 minutes. Mix in the curry powder, ginger, and cayenne, if using, until they are fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the pureed soup, potato and tomato paste. Simmer until the potato is tender, about 15 minutes.

To serve, divide the chicken among 4 soup bowls. Add the soup, then the yogurt. Sprinkle on the coconut, if using, and serve.

Makes 5 servings

Per serving: 323 calories, 5 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 34 g carbohydrate, 38 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 530 mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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Cooking 101. Skill Development

Learn basic cooking terminology and techniques and how to properly use basic knives and hand tools. To make sure you stay healthy and happy, discover safe and sanitary methods for food preparation. This two-day course, instructed by certified master chef Jeff Gabriel, is a prerequisite for all Schoolcraft College's Culinary Education hands-on Culinary Arts classes or you'll need chef's approval for those classes. Cooking 101 is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. Fee is \$105 and \$84 for seniors.

Swiss Chocolates

Acquire chocolate knowledge. Enjoy demonstrations of how to temper chocolate, produce hollow shells, dip chocolate, and caramelize dipping techniques. Class is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, and taught by certified master pastry chef Joe Decker. Fee is \$98 and \$78.40 for seniors.

Hands-On

Note: Hands-On classes have a prerequisite of the Cooking 101 Skill Development class listed above or instructor's approval. Plan to wear a white chef's jacket, dark pants, and comfortable shoes for all hands-on classes. Please prepare a tool kit with the following: a set of knives, peeler, spatula, dough cutter, thermometer, and measuring spoons. Visit Web site www.schoolcraft.edu for more information on these classes and others. International Breads 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Cooking with an Asian Flair 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Basic Cajun & Creole Cooking two days 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Community House

The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham has scheduled fall cooking classes.

Each class will take place 7:30-9:30 p.m. and has a fee of \$30. To register call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

In Pan Searing and Sautéing Seafood (Wednesday, Sept. 14) learn about the different categories of fish, how to inspect for quality and freshness, and two styles of preparing them. Instructor Freeman E. Gunnell's culinary education has been under the

direction of renowned chefs including Jimmy Schmidt, Wolfgang Puck, and Madeleine Kamman. His well-rounded career includes working as chef de cuisine and as a pastry chef in gourmet restaurants as well as corporate and private settings. Freeman recently received the prestigious International Association of Culinary Professionals Pastry Award to study at Ecole Lenotre in Paris.

Expanding Your Palette with Herbs and Spices (Wednesday, Sept. 21) will also be taught by Gunnell. Enhance your cooking by learning how to match your ingredients with herbs and spices. Equally important, learn when to use them in the cooking process. Wanna Try Something a Little Different? will take place Tuesday, Sept. 27. Join Peter Engelhardt, Executive Chef at The Community House, in preparation of this three-course meal that will appeal to all of your senses: thyme-scented mushrooms on bibb lettuce, sautéed shrimp with feta, marsala with couscous. Top it off with peppermint ice cream pie. Engelhardt moved here from Atlanta where he was the Executive Chef for Turner Field and Philips Arena. He graduated with degrees in culinary arts and food management from Johnson and Wales University in Providence.

Wine Exploration

The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham has scheduled a Wine Exploration Series on Wednesday nights. The classes will take place 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. You must be 21 years of age to attend the wine classes. Cost is \$162 for seven sessions. To register or for more information call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com. Nidal Daher and Marc Jonna will be the instructors. Daher, certified sommelier, has been working in the wine industry covering restaurants, hotels, retail, and consulting for wholesale distributors for

more than 15 years. Daher was wine director, event sommelier, and catalog scribe for the Detroit International Wine Auction. He is a professional member of the French gourmet society Chaine De Rotisseurs, founder and president of the wine consulting company Sommelier Connections Inc., and Unique Wine Cellars for custom designing and building of wine cellars and cooling equipment.

Jonna, national wine buyer for Whole Foods Market, has been in the retail wine business for more than 17 years. He assisted in the production of wine in France and visited wine regions in Europe and North America. Classes in the series are:

- An Introduction to Wine 7:30-10 p.m. Sept. 14 (one session \$29). Enjoy a casual and uncomplicated introduction into the world of wine, suited for both the novice as well as the slightly experienced. This is a great foundation course for taking further wine classes. Topics include wine grapes, varieties, wine-making techniques, types of wines and wine labels, and proper wine storage. Evaluate and rate wines while tasting six wines representing different regions around the world. Learn to identify and read wine labels and order from a restaurant wine list.
- California and the Pacific Northwest Sept. 21 (one session \$29). Discover wines of California, Oregon, and Washington state. Learn to find the values as well as highly acclaimed and rare wines from these regions. Learn to discern the differences between varieties and how to optimally match wines with appropriate meals. A parallel tasting of eight wines representing these areas is included.
- French Wines Sept. 28 (one session \$26). Receive an introduction to wines

from Bordeaux, Loire, Alsace, and lesser-known areas. Learn about the variety of French wines and how to read appellations, distinguish between vintages, and evaluate wines as experts do. Both red and white wines will be tasted.

- More about French Wines Oct. 5 (one session \$26). Enjoy this introduction to wines from Burgundy, the Rhone Valley, and Provence. Discover these varieties of French wines by tasting both reds and whites while learning to evaluate wines as experts do.
- Italian Wines Oct. 26 (one session \$26). Take an introductory exploration into the world's largest wine-producing country. Through a step-by-step process, the prominent production regions will be analyzed.
- The New Worlds of Wine: Australia, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, and New Zealand Nov. 9 (one session \$26). Instructors will provide eight wines and a clear explanation of the different classifications and breakdowns of the various growing regions.

- Champagne and Sparkling Wines Nov. 16 (one session \$26). Learn the history of champagnes and sparkling wines, the regions, and the process of producing them. Learn about matching champagne and sparkling wines with food and examples of great matches. A tasting of six different champagnes and sparkling wines is included.

Arts & Apples Festival

Pancake Breakfast in the Park is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 10, and Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Rochester Community House, along with the Old-Fashioned Corn Roast and Ice Cream Party during the Arts & Apples Festival. For more information visit www.rochestercommunityhouse.org or phone (248) 651-0622.

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COOKOFF

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The cooks try to create imaginative booths and outfits, along with the best chili. Cooks from Michigan and Ohio exchange banter about their home states.

What a great setting for the event, too.

"It was an exciting event," Horn said. "Plymouth was a wonderful town for the event. You had the park, the town, the shops and restaurants."

But she's moving forward for next year. "I do not want to lose this cookoff," Horn said. She herself is a competitive chili and salsa cook (not at the Plymouth event, but at other competitions).

"I will pick the best spot and the event will still be held," Horn said. "I hope to have something set within the next few weeks."

It's not only a great, fun food event, the cookoff (as does all ICS chili cookoffs) assists local charities. On Saturday, the North Central Regional Chili Cookoff scheduled at Fratello's

Restaurant, 4501 Fort St. (at Van Horn Road) in Trenton, will raise funds for the Penrickton Center for Blind Children (Horn does not organize that cookoff, so she will participate.) She expects next year's location to continue to serve not just as a competition, but a fund-raiser to help others.

Every single penny we raise after expenses goes to the charity, Horn said. "I'm a chili cook by trade and I truly love running this event."

Chili lovers can visit the North Central Regional Chili Cookoff on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Fratello's Restaurant, 4501 Fort St. (at Van Horn Road) in Trenton, or the Michigan State Chili Championship on Sept. 24, at Biker Bob's Harley Davidson, 14100 Telegraph in Taylor. Both events are open to the public, at 11 a.m., with chili available at 3 p.m. Both events will raise money for the Penrickton Center for Blind Children. Visit chilicookoff.com for information.

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EVENT

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alums at the Culinary Extravaganza 2005 (See related information)

Since 1991, annual the fundraiser has collected more than \$1.2 million for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. This fall, the foundation will award nearly \$400,000 in student scholarships and fund 13 instructional projects developed by faculty and staff totaling \$80,660.

The event brings her business to a whole new group of people, but more than that, it's pretty fun," Pawlowski said. "I really like being there. It's really changed since I've went to school there."

VisiTech opened three years ago and contains a state-of-the-art cooking facility with demonstration kitchens, closed circuit monitors and individual work stations for students.

John Walsh, Schoolcraft's executive director of development and government relations, said the event is the single biggest fund-raising event for Schoolcraft scholarships. He expects it will raise \$95,000-\$105,000 in income for the fund. That's a "tremendous amount of money," Walsh said, in light of college tuition costs statewide.

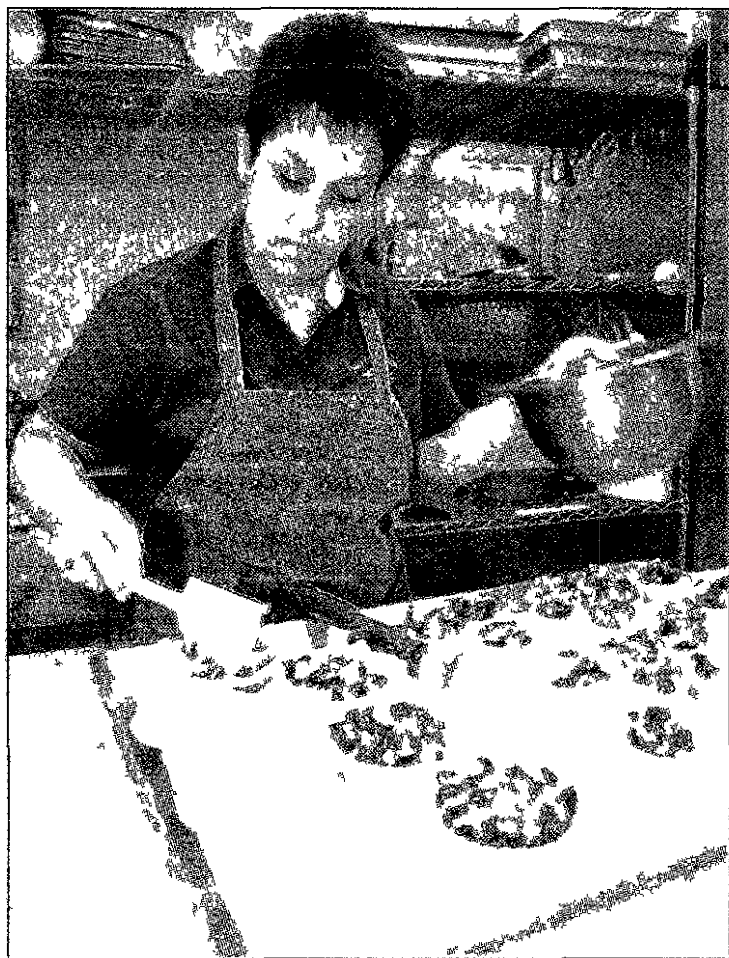
The event also showcases the VisiTech Center and the culinary arts program, Walsh said.

"On a personal level, it's a great event to try foods from different restaurants, some that I've been in and some I've never been to," Walsh said. "It's a fun and uplifting event."

Bruce Konowalow, culinary arts director, said the event showcases talent from instructors, along with graduates like Pawlowski, who now own their own businesses.

"So many of the restaurants have chefs or owners who have graduated from here, and they come back once a year to participate in this event, which is a nice thing," Konowalow said.

It's a fun venue. Chef Brian (Polcyn, who teaches at Schoolcraft) always represents Five Lakes Grill and chef (Jeff) Gabriel (another Schoolcraft instructor) brings The Farm here. Our pastry department does a nice spread out there. It's a major event and we showcase ourselves, but we also have numerous restaurants and wineries that come here to support this event. Food vendors will be moved



Tracey Pawlowski fills Harvest Tarts. The tarts are filled with a mix of cinnamon, apple, cranberry and walnuts and finished with a rum topping.

down the hallway of the facility to give guests more room to enjoy the food and beverages.

Pawlowski remembers many of the instructors, such as chef Dan Hugelher and pastry chef Joe Decker.

"They're very realistic," Pawlowski said of Schoolcraft's culinary instruction. The program was nothing like I thought it would be.

They're very down to earth. They stress consistency. They don't want you to serve food that customers will say, 'That's doesn't taste like it did the last time I was here'.

That emphasis is also stressed on the food booths selected for the Extravaganza.

"We try to be very careful and use restaurants that are quality establishments," Konowalow said. "We are getting top quality places. (The restaurants) don't hold back on their products."

Previous events included beef tenderloin and large shrimp from some of the establishments, Konowalow said. It gives them a chance to showcase their high end food, he said.

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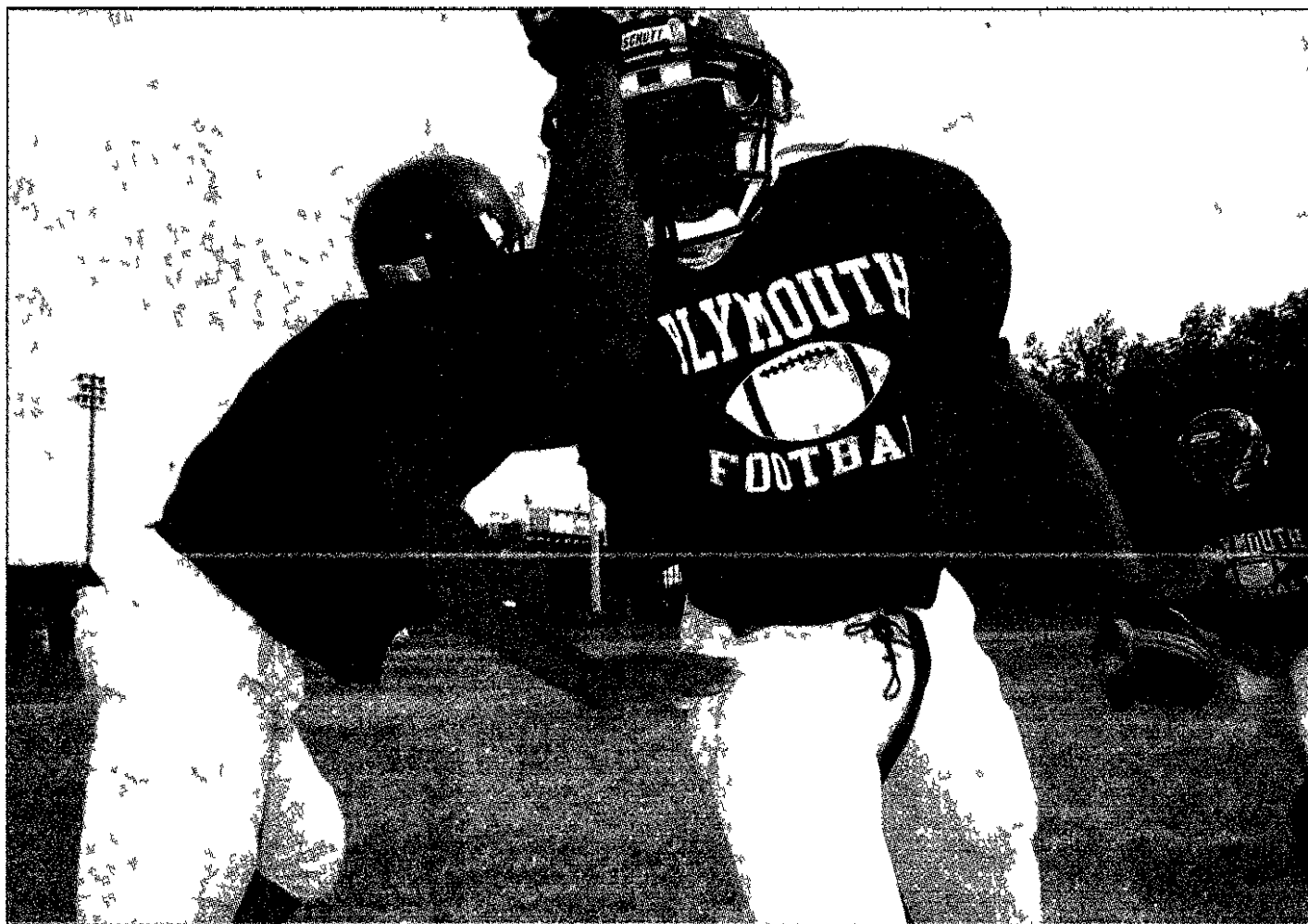
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2005 Prep Football Preview



Plymouth linebackers Mike MacIntosh (center), Derek Bradford (left) and Jared Panyan work through a drill during practice last week. The Wildcats are returning all of their offensive and defensive starters from last year's 27 squad.

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Fully loaded

Plymouth grid team looks forward to first season with seniors

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Last year, they were young and senior-less.

One year later, Plymouth's football team is arguably the most experienced team in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

That's what returning 22 starters

with significant game experience can do for a team.

Entering the fourth year of the program, Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock is hopeful the Wildcats' abundance of veteran leadership equates into victories.

"Last year, our goal was to win at least three games, because that's something no Division 1 team without a senior class had ever done before,"

Blaylock said. "We ended up 2-7, which didn't sit well with anybody around here. We have everybody returning from last year's team and a lot of them have game experience, which puts us in a unique situation this season."

Speaking of unique, Plymouth will utilize a two-platoon system this season, so no players will play offense and defense.

"We feel that with the strength-and-conditioning program we have, there are enough good football players on this team that we can try two-platooning," Blaylock said. "It gives us an

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Set, hit!

Return of prep football energizes thought processes

Random thoughts as the 2005 football season approaches

Since George Lovich and Armand Vigna are back together on Livonia Franklin's coaching staff, can Jack Reardon and Jack Gabel be far behind at Livonia Stevenson?

Has there ever been a reunion of the 1969 undefeated Redford Thurston football team?

Somebody say hello for me to former RU lineman Tom Piette

Nobody ran the option better than former Salem great Rich Hewlett

Wonder what former Canton QB Karl Wukte is doing these days?

I miss those Friday night games under the lights at old Livonia Bentley

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SideLines

Youth hoop league

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Community Education Department will be hosting a youth basketball league beginning in the fall for boys and girls in grades 3-8. The season will include practices, games and a post-season tournament for fifth grade and up.

Teams will consist of up to 11 players and all players will receive a jersey to keep.

The Community Education Basketball League (CEBL) will have registration on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Pioneer Middle School. The registration period will run from 6-8 p.m.

Registration fees are \$85 for third- and fourth-graders, and \$95 for players in grades 5-8. There is a \$10 fee for non-residents.

Seasons for different age groups will vary. Starting dates will be distributed at the time of registration. For more information, e-mail cebl@pccs.k12.mi.us

Aloisi a splash hit

Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swimmer Kali Aloisi excelled at the Central Zone Championships held recently at the University of Michigan. Aloisi won the 50-yard breaststroke in the girls 10-and-under division. She also was a member of the first-place 200 medley relay team.

Aloisi's time in the 50 breaststroke currently ranks eighth in the country among 10-and-under girls.

Other Cruisers who competed in the Zone Championships were Abby Aumiller, Whitney Aumiller, Sarah Azmi, Emily Bair, Sarah Baumann, Kelley Hodges, Kaitlyn Jefferson, Jocelyn Lamoureux, Brandon Larkins, Kelsey Lincoln, Emily Nelson, Casey Peterson, Jill Peterson, Jennifer Pisaní, Adam Seroka and Lauren Seroka.

Hole-in-one

Canton resident Lisa Hentgen aced the 17th hole at Hilltop Country Club Sunday afternoon. Hentgen's first career hole-in-one was struck with a 7-wood on the 135-yard par 3. She finished with a round of 94.

Fall baseball

The Greater Canton Youth Baseball/Softball Association is currently forming its fall baseball leagues. Teams are available for boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 18 years old for T-ball, coach-pitch and regular-pitch leagues.

Practices will commence at the end of August with games beginning in September.

Registration forms can be completed at the Summit on the Park in Canton or by visiting the Web site www.csc.cantonmi.org; or call (734) 394-5489.

The deadline for registering is Aug. 26.

Top soccer teams drawn to Balconi

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BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

For high school soccer fans, watching the annual Gary Balconi Soccer Tournament is kind of like being served dessert before the main course.

This year's Balconi tourney, which is set for Saturday on the P-CEP soccer fields, will be much like its eight predecessors — stocked with eight talent-rich teams that are looking to gather valuable momentum heading into their regular-season schedules.

"Each team in this year's tournament is very strong," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "There is a lot of talent in it this year, just like in the past. Whoever wins it has to go 3-0 against some tough teams, so the winner can expect to be a front-runner for a Top 5 or Top 10 ranking."

Joining McCarthy's Rocks will be fellow P-CEP rivals Canton and Plymouth, U of D Jesuit, Novi Catholic Central, Midland Dow, Royal Oak Kimball and Ann Arbor Huron.

First-round games will kick off at 10 a.m. The semifinals are slated for 11:45 a.m. with the final contest set for 3 p.m.

All matches will last an abbreviated 60 minutes and each team is guaranteed three games.

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, C3

Former walk-on earns starting spot at U-M

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The massive Sleeping Bear Dunes off the shores of Lake Michigan are a popular sight-seeing attraction for northern-Michigan vacationers.

These days, they also provide a perfect training site for the University of Michigan men's soccer team, which was up North for its annual preseason, two-a-day workouts.

Perfect, that is, for coach Steve Burns, whose goal was to get his players conditioned for the fast-approaching season.

"It was a pretty grueling workout," said former Salem soccer standout Kevin Savitskie, who has turned a walk-on opportunity into a starting spot in the Wolverines' line-up the past two years.

"Two-a-days at Michigan are a lot more difficult than they were at Salem, but that's to be expected because you're dealing with a different kind of athlete. These



Savitskie

are the best of the best high school athletes, so they can take a lot more."

With an outstanding prep soccer career on his résumé, Savitskie walked on at U of M in the fall of 2003. He not only made the team, but he broke into the starting line-up as a defender a short time into the season.

Last year, he followed up a stellar freshman campaign by rising to the occasion in the season-opener against the University of Connecticut.

Savitskie scored the only goal in the Wolverines' 1-0 victory when he headed a ball into the back of the net with five minutes left.

"It was a nice win because U-Conn usually has a strong team," said Savitskie. "At one point last year, we were ranked as high as No. 3 in the country. We ended up getting in the NCAA tournament as a

bubble team and we won our first game against Akron before getting knocked out."

This year, our No. 1 goal is to win the Big Ten championship and then do well in the NCAA tournament. Indiana has won the title the past two years, so they'll be the team to beat.

Savitskie didn't hesitate when asked the biggest difference between high school and college soccer.

"The speed of the game," he said. "Players are a lot faster up here. There's a lot less time to make decisions. I'll never forget the first five minutes of my first college game. Everything was like a blur. The game was moving so fast."

Savitskie is excelling in school as well as on the soccer field. He currently carries a 3.2 grade-point average while working toward degrees in psychology and math.

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Musial champs rely on local pitcher for K's

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Ever since they began playing baseball together in the same Bay City Little League more than 20 years ago, Redford's Anthony Holyszko and Canton's Mark Blomsheld have compiled enough noteworthy accomplishments to fill a decent-sized scrapbook.

Following Little League, Holyszko and Blomsheld turned in memorable diamond careers together at Bay City John Glenn High School and Western Michigan University.

Earlier this month, the two longtime friends wrote the latest chapter to the book when they helped Flint-based Halo Burger-Foutch Auto Wash capture the 2005 Stan Musial World Series, which

was played at Battle Creek's Bailey Park. It was the team's second national championship in the past five years.

TOP TALENT

The tournament featured eight of the most talented 18-and-over amateur baseball squads from across the United States. Much like the Halo Burger-Foutch contingent, most of the teams — which trekked from as far away as California, Florida and Texas — had rosters stocked primarily with up-and-coming collegiate players.

"A lot of the younger college players on the other teams look at guys like Mark and I and think, 'What's up with these older guys?'" said the 29-year-old Holyszko, smiling. "Then we go out on



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton resident Mark Blomsheld played a key role in Flint-based Halo Burger Foutch Auto Wash's Stan Musial World Series title Aug. 8 in Battle Creek. The 29-year-old southpaw earned a win in the World Series opening game and pitched five effective innings in the team's clinching win.

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the field and put a beating on them. It's kind of fun to show the younger guys that we can still play.

Can they ever? Holyszko, the team's starting second baseman, hit in the neighborhood of .320 and provided stellar defense as the team rolled to a 44-11 regular season record and its 13th straight league title. He also rose to the occasion in the Stan Musial championship game, recording three hits and three RBI in Halo Burger-Fouth's dramatic 11-10 victory over Canton, Ohio.

IMPRESSIVE NUMBERS

Blomshied, a 29-year-old left-handed pitcher, went 10-0 with a 1.20 earned run average during the regular season. He notched an opening round World Series win over a team from Navato, Calif., and — just three days later — left the title game after five innings with a 10-2 lead. Following Blomshied's departure, the Canton, Ohio, squad rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning to knot the game at 10-10.

It was hard to watch Blomshied, said referring to Canton's big inning in which his team committed six costly errors. "But we came back and

scored one in the seventh to pull it out.

DRIVE TIME

Holyszko, who is a physical education teacher in the Romulus School District, completed the hour-plus drive up I-75 three to four times a week to play in the tri-city area Musial league. Blomshied, a physical education teacher at Field Elementary School in Canton and the junior varsity baseball coach at Canton High School, usually made the trip just once a week when it was his turn to pitch.

Along with the league, we played in some very competitive tournaments on the weekends, said Blomshied, who keeps hitters off-balance with a circle change-up that complements his 85 miles-per-hour fastball.

Holyszko admitted he's not sure how much longer he is going to play, considering the time it takes him away from his family.

"I said last year was going to be my last, but I came back this year," he said. "I'm going to take it one year at a time."

Blomshied said he's not ready to hang up his spikes quite yet.

"I'm going to pitch as long as my elbow holds out," he said, smiling.

Which means the scrapbook is bound to get bigger.

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Anthony Holyszko (left) and Mark Blomshied, both 29, have played baseball together since their Little League days in Bay City. They both played key roles in helping Flint-based Halo Burger-Fouth Auto Wash capture the Stan Musial World Series Aug. 8 in Battle Creek.

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Scrimmage leaves SC spikers pleased

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It was only a preseason scrimmage, but Tom Teeters came away encouraged about his 2005 Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team.

"I think we did quite well over the weekend," said Teeters, who took his squad of 11 freshmen and two sophomores to Owens Tech (Ohio). "I was pleased with the way things went."

Schoolcraft is coming off a 29-10 season, including a 14-2 Eastern Conference mark in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

The Lady Ocelots lost six starters to graduation, including All-Region players Kelly Sines, a setter now playing for Wayne State, and Angie Wangler.

Also gone are Kathleen Knutson (Westland John Glenn), Mayssa Bazzi, Meghan McAuliffe, Cathlin O'Hara and libero defensive specialist Naoko Ninomya.

"I was not too sure about this year because we lost one of our top blockers and top defensive player, Teeters said.

But Lady Ocelot fans don't fret, because Teeters has two outstanding left-side hitters to fill the void led by 5-foot-11 Amy Golem (Dearborn High) and 5-5 Nicole Brandt (Novi).

"This is the first year we've been dominant hitting on the outside in a long time," said Teeters, who has coached in the Schoolcraft program for 22 years. "We can move a lot of players around and match up, especially with Amy (Golem). We may be short in the middle blocking area, but we're very strong defensively."

The only two returning players from a year ago are 5-6 sophomore Ashley Cecil (Livonia Churchill), a setter, and 5-6 middle blocker and outside hitter Tamika Fellows (Toronto, Ontario), who is an all-around, strong defensive

player.

Roni Juszczyk, a 5-3 setter from Dearborn High, also impressed Teeters during the scrimmage.

"She did very well," the Schoolcraft coach said. "We're blocking stronger this year over last year even though we're a smaller team."

Also expected to see playing time this season are Stephanie Manning, a 5-10 right-side and middle hitter (Ortonville Brandon), Liz Primeau, a 5-11 middle blocker (Berkley), Danell Sergison, a 5-4 defensive specialist (Hartland), Mindy Shannon, a 5-4 defensive specialist (via Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Wayne State), Chelsey Weber, a 5-9 left- and right-side hitter (Allen Park Cabrini), and Marcie Hill, a 5-7 right- and left-side hitter, along with playing libero (Dearborn High).

Possible red-shirts for the 2005 season include 5-9 right-side hitter Brittany Phillips (Taylor Truman) and 5-7 left- and right-side hitter Amand VanGemert (Novi Franklin Road Christian).

"We might not have to go to a libero this year because of the type of talent we have and rules are more liberal as far as substitution," Teeters said.

Last season, Schoolcraft was runner-up to St. Clair CC in the Eastern Conference. St. Clair CC went on to win the NJCAA Division II championship with a 69-2 record under coach Terry Gamble, who left for Iowa Western CC Gamble led the Skippers to a pair of national titles (2000 and 2004).

"St. Clair, (Flint) Mott and Macomb should all be strong teams in the conference," Teeters said. "But there are four new coaches in the conference, including Henry Ford's, so you don't really know what to expect."

The Lady Ocelots open their season for real Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2-3 at the Owens Tournament in Toledo.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Plymouth High School has coaching vacancies for the following sports: boys varsity hockey, girls varsity gymnastics, boys varsity track and girls varsity soccer.

For more information on applying for these positions, contact Plymouth Athletic Director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700.

PC PRIDE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Pride girls fast-pitch softball teams will be held Aug. 27-30 on fields 9-12 of the Canton Sports Complex, located at 46555 W. Michigan Ave. The Pride sponsor teams in the 10U, 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U age divisions.

Registration for the Aug. 27 and 28 tryouts begins at 1 p.m. with the actual tryouts slated to be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 30, tryouts will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with registration starting at 5 p.m. Visit the team's Web site: www.eteamz.com/pcpride, or call Denny Taylor at (734) 667-4257.

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The Canton Panthers 14U travel baseball team will be holding tryouts for its 2006 team Saturday, Aug. 27, at 3 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. The tryouts will be held at the UAW Fields on Michigan Ave. between Beck and Denton roads. Contact Don Staley at (734) 416-8375 or Tom Byrne at (734) 981-3191.

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Deep Rocks should be factor in WLAA boys soccer race

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's boys soccer team is relying on its impressive depth to take it to great heights this season.

The Rocks roster may not be jammed packed with flashy, slick-dribbling superstars, but it has more than its share of extremely dangerous players.

"I don't think we're particularly dominant in any area, but we're very good in a lot of areas," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, who is entering his 10th season as the head coach and his 15th year with the program. "Our strength this year is our balance. We have the ability to be solid in net, at defending and at the mid-field."

"We still have a lot of work to do, but this team runs different formations very well. You can tell these players were well-trained at the club level."

Salem enjoyed its typical solid season in 2004, running up a 13-5-6 overall record. Its 9-2-1 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association was good enough for a share of third. Graduated from last year's squad are captains Thiago Harris (an All-State performer who currently plays for Schoolcraft College), Sean Williams (also at Schoolcraft) and Dave Hall. Combined, the

departed trio ripped 28 goals into the opponents' net.

"We definitely have a lot of offense to replace," McCarthy said.

Helping fill the void will be this year's senior tri-captains mid-fielder Jake Bennett, defender Joe Halewicz and defender Brett Windecker. Bennett earned All-Conference recognition as a junior and Windecker was voted to the All-Division contingent.

"Jake is very athletic and he covers a lot of ground," McCarthy said. "He always works hard on the field and he defends well."

"Joe will probably be our central defender. He's good in the air and he'll help anchor our defensive unit."

"Brett is probably best at distributing the ball. He's a great passing defender who does an excellent job of getting the ball out of our own end and to the mid-field area."

The Rocks who will be most responsible for following in the high-scoring footsteps of Harris, Williams and Hall will be forwards Steve Gallagher, Chris Lidster, Brooks Belhart, Baze Efrimov and Ryan Quinn. Gallagher and Lidster are seniors, the others are juniors.

Steve has good size and he's good in the air," McCarthy said. The Rocks' mid-field will be

patrolled by senior Alex Lumley and juniors Bobby Towne, Tom Bennett (the younger brother of Jake) and Adam Brown.

"Bobby is our best distributing mid-fielder," McCarthy said. "He has great vision. Tom has excellent speed and he's a good finisher and Alex is a very creative player. Adam gives us good pace on the flank."

Senior Josh Hulet and junior Aaron Florn will serve in reserve roles for the Rocks.

Salem's defense will be bolstered by the presence of senior Ryan Rowe and junior Jon Gibson. Juniors Dan McGlaughlin and Kyle Freeman will provide depth off the bench.

Junior Brian Field returns as the Rocks' starting goal-keeper. Brian is very quick, he positions himself well and he has great reaction time, McCarthy said.

Junior Matt Smokeyvitz will back-up Field.

Northville will probably be the front-runner in the league," said McCarthy. "They'll be followed closely by Livonia Stevenson, Canton, Plymouth and Livonia Churchill. It should be a very competitive year."

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Goose eggs

Defense, senior leadership should be strengths of Canton's soccer team

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

If Monday's pre-season scrimmage at Saline is any indication, Canton's soccer team is going to be extremely difficult to score against this year.

If not impossible.

The Chiefs didn't yield a single goal in their four scrimmage games, upending Ann Arbor Huron (2-0) and Rochester (1-0) while playing defending state champion Okemos and Brighton to scoreless draws.

"Our defense was phenomenal Monday," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "It was nice too because a lot of underclassmen stepped up and played well. Some of the juniors played as well as the seniors."

Canton recorded a solid 12-5-4 season in 2004. The Chiefs

nailed a fourth-place finish in the competitive Western Lakes Activities Association standings. Much of the success was due to the play of graduated seniors Brad Marsh, Jason Houdek, Stephen Mischung and Andy Cortellini.

"Like last year, I think the strength in this year's team will be with our senior leadership," Tomasso said. "We have senior captains on our defense, mid-field and on our forward line."

The senior captains Tomasso referred to are defenders Erik McKee and Josh Shufford, mid-fielder Garrett Fishaw and forward Ben Krause. McKee is coming off an All-Conference junior season while Fishaw tallied an impressive nine goals and 10 assists as a junior. Krause was shifted to forward after playing on the defensive end in 2004.

Other key returners include junior defenders Eric Zech and Ryan Dugan, and junior mid-

fielder Kerth Campbell.

Tomasso's bench will be filled by players who helped lead the Chiefs' junior-varsity squad to a 12-win season and a freshmen unit that went undefeated.

"Our goals stay pretty much the same every year," Tomasso said. "Number one, we want to win the division. Number two, we want to win the conference. And number three, we want to play well in the state tournament. I think one reason we're a competitive team every year is because we do set our goals high."

Tomasso mentioned Northville first when asked to assess the battle for the WLAA crown. "Livonia Stevenson and Salem will also be very good this year," he added. "And Plymouth has seniors now, so they will have stepped up one more level."

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SOCCER

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The first-round brackets look like this: Salem vs. U of D, Plymouth vs. CC, Canton vs. Midland Dow, and Kimball vs. Huron. The winners of the first two listed games and the victors in the latter two games will square off in the semifinals.

The tournament was named in honor of longtime Plymouth-Canton schools athletic administrator Gary Balconi, who was instrumental in developing the P-CEP soccer field, which is widely regarded throughout the state as one of the premiere soccer-only facilities in Michigan. Balconi, who has been retired for the past several years, will be on hand to pass out medals on Saturday afternoon.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Aug 26 Livonia Churchill at Plymouth 4:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Canton 7:30 p.m. Salem at Pinckney 7 p.m. Belleville at Westland John Glenn 7 p.m.	Madonna vs. Urbana (Ohio) 3 p.m. Madonna vs. Bethel (Ind.) 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug 27 (U-M Dearborn Early Bird Invitational) Madonna vs. Tiffin (Ohio) 9 a.m. Madonna vs. Georgetown (Ky.) 1:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER Saturday, Aug 27 Plymouth, Canton and Salem at Balconi Invitational 10 a.m. BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Aug 27 Canton at South Lyon Invitational 9:30 a.m.	MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Aug 27 Schoolcraft at Macomb Tourney at University of Detroit Mercy TBA Sunday, Aug 28 Schoolcraft at Macomb Tourney at University of Detroit Mercy TBA
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Aug 27 Canton at South Lyon Invitational 10 a.m.	WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Thursday, Aug 25 Madonna vs. Houghton (N.Y.) at Greenmead (Livonia) 3 p.m. Friday, Aug 26 (Comm. College Baltimore Co. Tourney) Schoolcraft vs. CC Baltimore Co. (Md.) noon Saturday, Aug 27 Madonna at Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) 8 p.m. (Comm. College Baltimore Co. Tourney) Schoolcraft vs. Navarro (Tex.) noon TBA - time to be announced
BOYS GOLF Friday, Aug 26 Canton at Saline 9:30 a.m.	
GIRLS SWIMMING Saturday, Aug. 27 Wildcat Invitational noon	
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Predators are triumphant

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PICKS

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Is Dr. Kirk Lewis in the house? I'll never forget that crisp autumn night in 1986 at Garden City West's field when Bishop Borgess stunned Catholic Central, 25-6. Does Plymouth Christian really want to start a football program?

Somebody told me the other day that Penn State's Tim Shaw is being moved from middle linebacker to outside linebacker. He's also been doing time on offense at H-back. I can't believe Chuck Apap left the comfy and friendly confines of Walled Lake Central for the hot desert of Arizona. It appears pay-to-play is alive and well in Livonia.

It's definitely hotter on field turf to practice on Wonder how field turf does with the snow?

I'm still not enamored with the Mega-league concept. Pet peeve: football teams that don't have capable kickers, punters or long snappers.

It's always good to see ex-Churchill coach Ken Kaestner in the booth.

Best P.A. man around: Wayne's Bill Brooks.

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See you Thanksgiving weekend for the state finals.

And by the way, here is a look at this weekend's action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Liv Churchill (8-4) vs Plymouth (2-7), 4:30 p.m. at Canton. The Chargers were the area's Cinderella story last season, reaching the third round of the Division I state playoffs. But Churchill lost 22 starters to graduation while Plymouth boasts its first senior class with all 22 returning. **PICKS:** Emons (Plymouth), Wright (Plymouth), Smith (Churchill).

Liv Franklin (2-7) at Garden City (1-8). The Patriots were competitive in most games last year and return a slew of veterans. They could be the areas surprise if the defense comes around. Garden City drops down to the Mega Conference's Blue Division. **PICKS:** Emons (Franklin), Wright (Franklin), Smith (Franklin).

Lincoln Park (4-5) at Liv Stevenson (7-3). The Railsplitters a member of the Mega White, gave up just 150 points last year. They face a potent Stevenson offense led by senior quarterback Chad Casey. **PICKS:** Emons (Stevenson), Wright (Stevenson), Smith (Stevenson).

Belleville (6-4) at Westland Glenn (6-4). Two first round playoff casualties from a year ago square off. Glenn needs Brandon Pratt to have a big season while the Tigers need a big game from running back Carlos Clark and its young and under sized defense. **PICKS:** Emons (Belleville), Wright (John Glenn), Smith (Belleville).

U-D Jesuit (4-5) at Wayne (3-6). The Cubs a member of the Catho-

leagues formidable Central Division won their first three games last year before sputtering. They're led by highly touted recruit Ian Conyers, a defensive back and wide receiver. Wayne will rely on running back Blaine Simmons as its big play threat. **PICKS:** Emons (U-D Jesuit), Wright (U-D Jesuit), Smith (U-D Jesuit).

Salem (3-6) at Pinckney (1-8). Pinckney's only win in the KVC last year came at the expense of Hartland. Salem opened its season last year with three straight wins including a 35-7 thumping of the Pirates in a rematch of last year's opener. **PICKS:** Emons (Salem), Wright (Salem), Smith (Salem).

D.H. Crestwood (4-5) at Redford Union (8-2). Crestwood was runner up to Trenton in last year's Mega Blue RU a playoff team a year ago is moving into the Mega White after winning the Mega Gold last year. **PICKS:** Emons (RU), Wright (RU), Smith (RU).

Red Thurston (4-5) at Wyandotte (2-7). The Eagles marched past Wyandotte last year 21-0. Wyandotte drops down from the Mega Red to the Mega White. **PICKS:** Emons (Thurston), Wright (Wyandotte), Smith (Thurston).

A.A. Pioneer (8-3) at Canton (10-1), 7:30 p.m. A rematch of teams who reached the state playoffs last season. Canton beat Pioneer in last year's opener 26-6. **PICKS:** Emons (Canton), Wright (Canton), Smith (Pioneer).

Luth Westland (2-7) at Liv Clarenceville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville which has gone to the state playoffs seven years in a row has dominated the series. Ryan Irish takes over for Ryan Hockman as coach. Lutheran Westland meanwhile expects improvement over last season. **PICKS:** Emons (Clarenceville), Wright (Clarenceville), Smith (Clarenceville).

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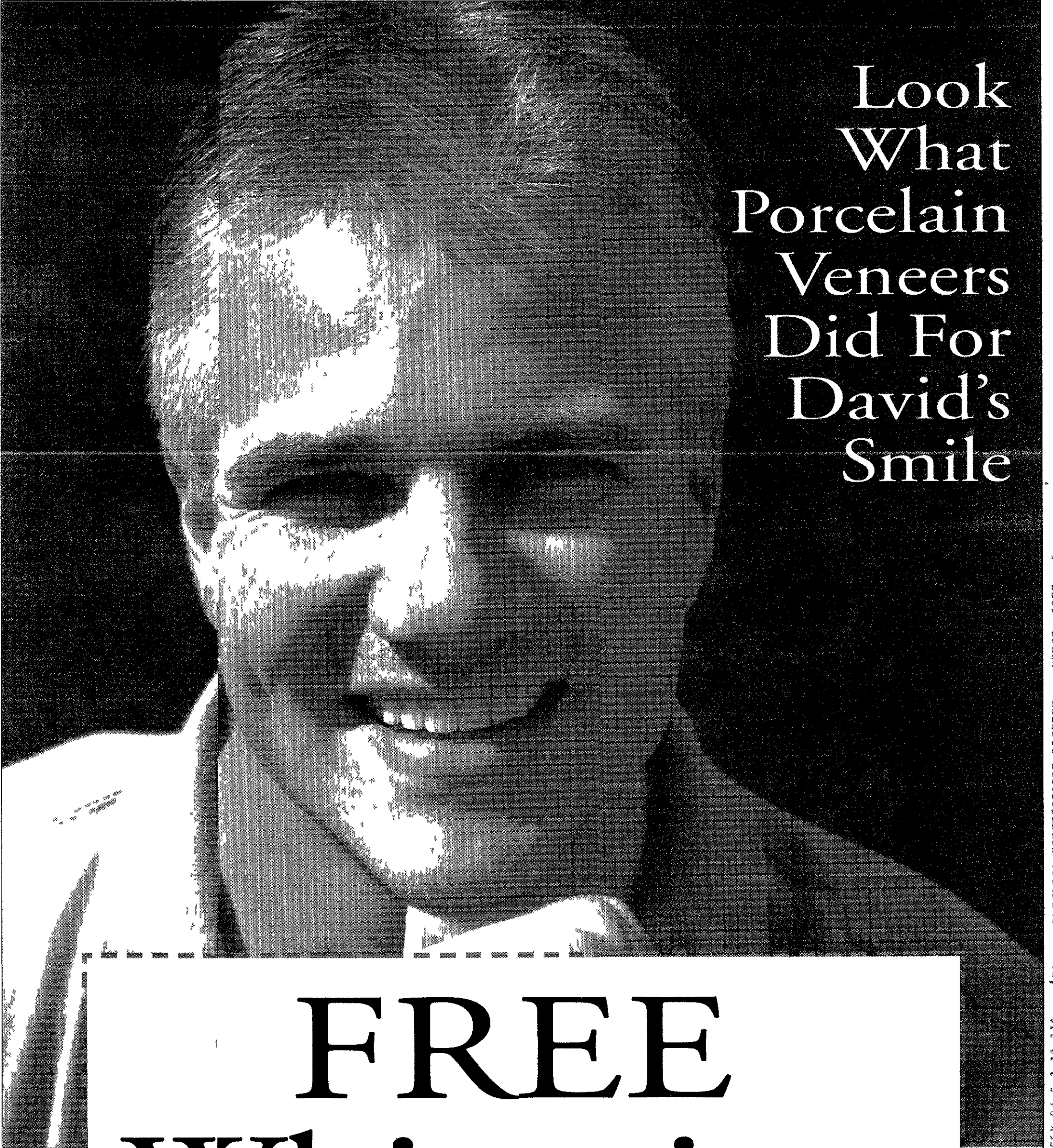
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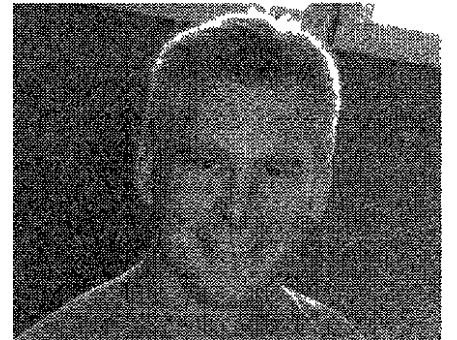
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Speedy Tigers seek fast start to season

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Can an abundance of speed offset a lack of size?

That is the million-dollar question for the Belleville football team heading into the 2005 season. At least a partial answer will come Friday night when the Tigers travel to Westland John Glenn to take on the high-powered Rockets.

"We have a lot of team speed," said Belleville coach Bob LaPointe, assessing his team's positive attributes. "We have a couple of extremely quick kids. On the other hand, we're inexperienced and small, especially along the defensive line. We need the kids who are coming back to step up and play well."

The Tigers sculpted a successful 6-4 record last season. A 3-2 league mark earned them a third-place showing in the competitive Mega-Red Conference.

PREP FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Among the graduated seniors from last year's contingent are lightning-quick running back Isaac Kindell, who led the team in touchdowns and thrills, nose tackle Greg Rochon, and offensive linemen Alan Butzin and Alton Woods.

LaPointe also suffered a non-graduation-related loss earlier this month that left a few holes in his depth chart.

"We lost the kid who was going to be our quarterback, start at cornerback and kick for us because his dad received a job transfer last week so he had to move," LaPointe said. "That was tough."

Battling to fill the open QB slot will be a pair of seniors: Josh Lemons (6-foot-1, 170 pounds) and Brendan Madaj (6-0, 175).

"They're very close in ability, both running and passing," LaPointe said. "There's no doubt about who the fea-

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tured running back will be for Belleville Senior Carlos Clark (6-2, 165) will try to pick up where Kindell left off last season. He'll be joined in the backfield by Dajuan Roberts (5-8, 155) and junior fullback Waseem Elwadi (5'7, 160).

The blocking chores will be handled by tackles Ken Losey (6-2, 250) and Pat Toupin (6-1, 225), and guard Randle

Green (6-0, 215). The two other starting offensive linemen were still unknown as of Monday, LaPointe noted.

Mike Donaldsen (6-1, 165) and John Roberts (6-0, 210) will start at split end and tight end, respectively. On the defensive side of the ball, Clark and Roberts will hold down the cornerback positions while Donaldsen is set to start at free safety. Other players expected to shine on defense include Brandon Tarhamich (5-11, 160), Darius Logan (6-1, 175), Derek Runyon (5-10, 250) and Jeff Phillips (5-8, 150).

Junior George Keating will serve as the team's place-kicker. LaPointe said the top of the Mega-Red may not see much change from the past several years.

"Allen Park will have another great team," he said. "They have quite a few good athletes back."

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PLYMOUTH

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advantage in practice because we don't have work on defense one day and offense the next. This way, I can work with my offense every day in practice."

"There will be some situations where we use players on offense and defense. For instance, if the other team has a third-and-long situation, we'll put Josh Le Duc in at free safety for a play or two."

Senior quarterback Brent Jones will engineer the Wildcats' offense this season. A quick, shifty runner with a strong arm, Jones can punish opposing defenses on the ground and through the air. "Brent has probably the best game speed of any player I've ever coached," Blaylock said. "He has a lot of football savvy. He's one of those players that makes things happen."

Jones will be joined in the offensive backfield by junior Nate Gholston (5-foot-6, 163), and seniors Anthony Green (5-10, 188) and Jeff Harrison (5-9, 172), who will rotate throughout the course of the game. Gholston excelled in the teams four-way scrimmage last week, recording a 72-yard TD among other long

runs. The Wildcats offensive line is big and bruising, boasting an average weight of 256 pounds. Senior right guard Shaun Bailey (6-3, 280) will anchor the line. He'll be joined by senior center Nate McManus (5-11, 180) and junior left guard Sabatino Ruggiero (6-2, 327).

"Sabatino is one of the most improved football players on our team this year," Blaylock said. "He really worked hard over the off-season to make himself a better football player."

The starting offensive tackle slots will be filled by two of the following three players: James Pomerson (5-11, 271), Corey Van Spronsen (5-9, 185) and Brad Kraft (5-9, 205), all of whom were still battling for a first-team spot as of Monday afternoon.

Le Duc, a 6-4, 214-pound senior tight end, will headline the Wildcats' corps of receivers. Jones' aerials will also be directed at wide receivers Dan Norko (6-0, 155), a transfer from the Flint area, and senior Pat Goulet (6-0, 161).

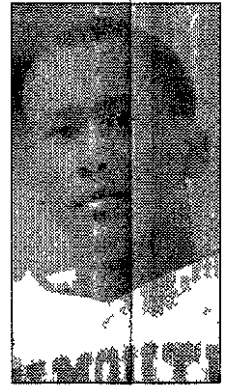
Josh is just a great athlete," Blaylock said. "He has a couple of colleges looking at him. Both Dan and Pat are both



Anthony Green



Brent Jones



Nathan Gholston

talented, so they'll take the defenses attention away from Josh.

Defensively, the Wildcats will be paced by senior defensive end Taylor Fox (6-2, 212), who was one of the team's top tacklers during the 2004 campaign. He'll be joined on the D-line by fellow end Ali Saleem (6-1, 200) and two tackles who will come from a group including seniors Matt Schultz (5-10, 195) and Theo Braboy (6-1, 216), and juniors Mo Hakkani (5-7, 226) and T J Storm (5-10, 260).

The line-backing unit will be solid with Gerald Lou (5'11, 220), Nick Rosochacki (6-0, 158), Jared Panyan (6-0, 206) and Mike McIntosh (5-10, 202) providing excellent speed. Roaming the secondary

will be cornerbacks Kevin Minor (5-9, 176) and Vernon Stewart (5-8, 171) both seniors, sophomore strong safety Spencer Tobin (5'11, 170) and free safety Austin McKinney (6-0, 168). Labrodnic Caldwell (5-9, 155) will also see plenty of action in the defensive backfield. Blaylock said

Minor will handle the place-kicking duties while Le Duc will punt. Last year, Minor blasted a 44 yard field goal into the wind against Ogemaw Heights.

Canton will be tough again in the (WCAA), Blaylock said. Walled Lake Central is returning a lot of their starters so they should be up there, too, and Walled Lake Western is has a very athletic

WILDCATS AT A GLANCE

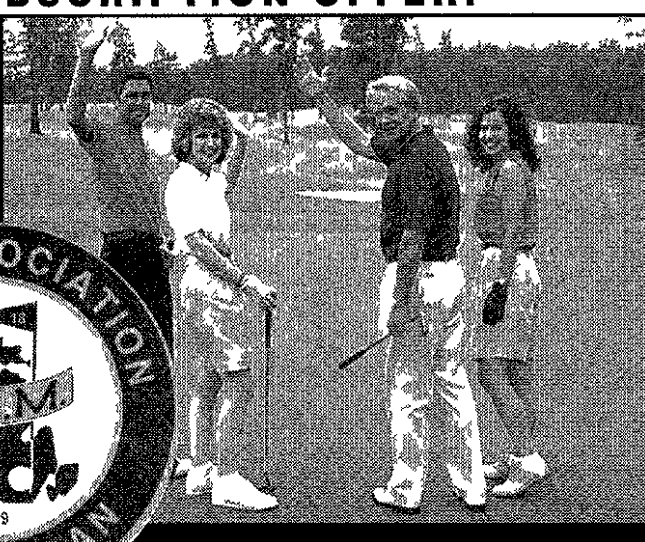
Head coach: Jay Blaylock
2004 record: 2-7 overall, 1-4 in Western Lakes Activities Association
Players on varsity roster: 63
Returning starters: 11 on offense, 11 on defense
Key returners: QB Brent Jones, RB Anthony Green, OL Shaun Bailey, RB Nathan Gholston, TE Josh Le Duc, DE Taylor Fox
Circle this date: Sept. 2 vs Salem. Wildcats will be looking to even "Black and Blue" series with Rocks following last season's one-point loss.
Interesting note: Plymouth will start season with two plaatoons, meaning no players will play both offense and defense.

team. Plymouth opens its season at 4:30 p.m. Friday when it hosts Livonia Churchill at the P-CEP football field.

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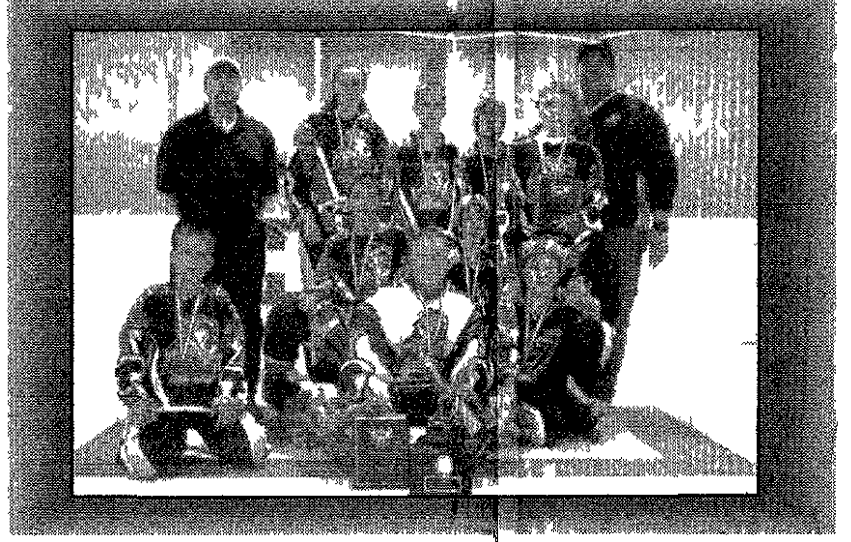
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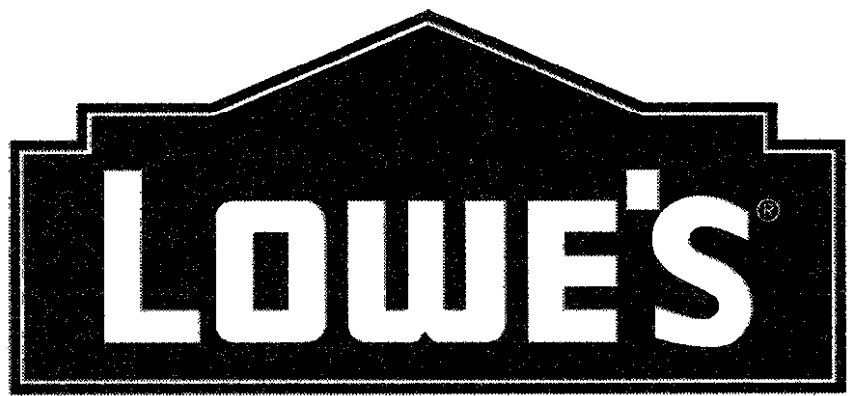
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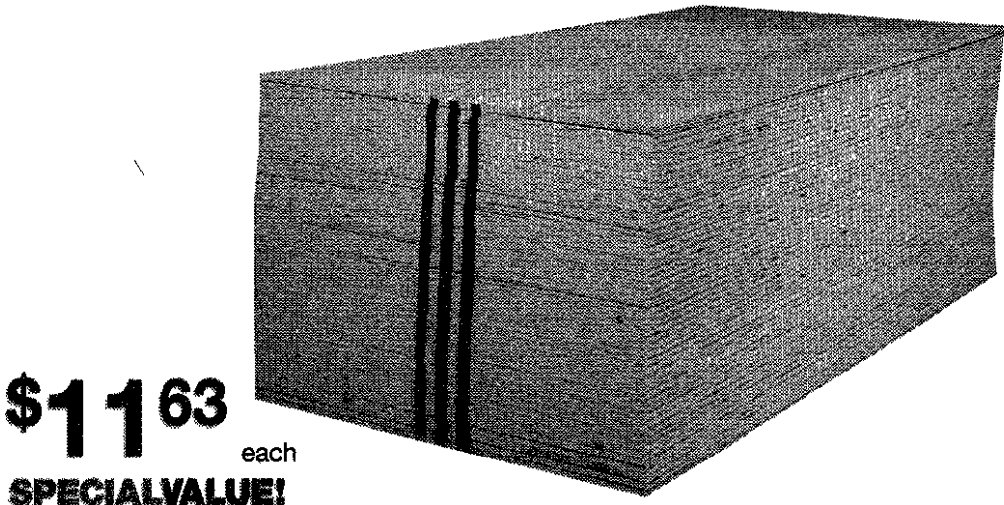
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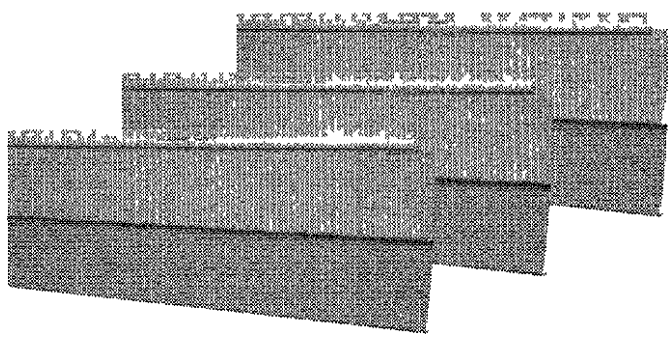
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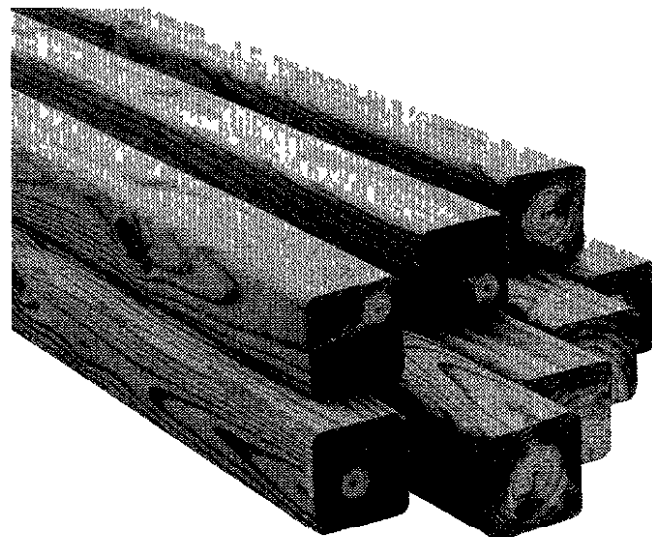
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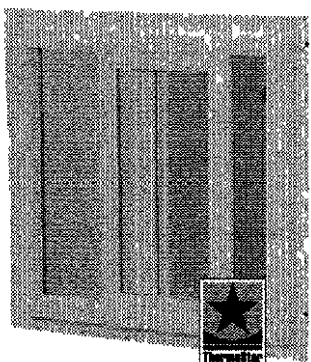
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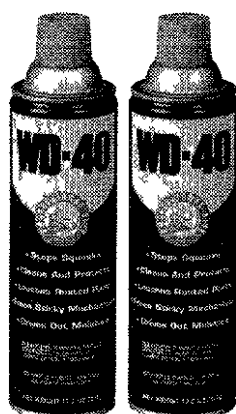
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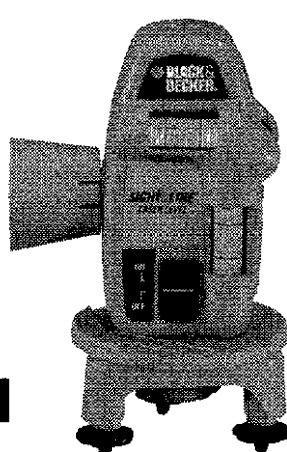
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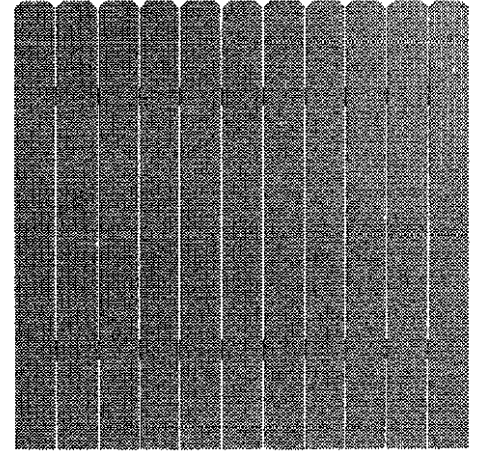
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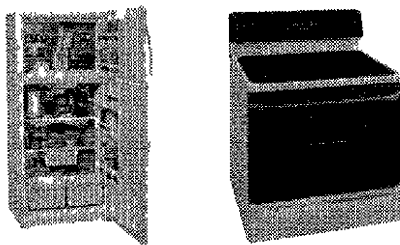


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MU to host sports conference Whalers' hope to build on '04

Madonna University Sport Management undergraduate program will host its inaugural Career and Professional Development Sport Conference sponsored by the Plymouth Whalers on Friday, Oct 21. The conference will be held in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sports agent Kevin Poston, president and CEO of Professional Sports Planners, Inc., will serve as the keynote speaker. Poston's clients include Detroit Lions wide receiver Charles Rogers, Milwaukee Bucks point-guard Michael Redd, Oakland Raiders defensive back Charles Woodson, Washington Redskins line-backer LaVar Arrington, New York Jets defensive back Ty Law and Kellen Winslow Jr., tight end for the Cleveland Browns.

Sponsors for the conference are the Plymouth Whalers Hockey Club, Detroit Tigers

Baseball Club, Total Sports Complex, McNish Sporting Goods, Izzy's of Livonia and Sodexo catering services.

The conference features two morning and afternoon breakout sessions addressing specific topics related to sports.

The morning session will focus on the business of managing collegiate athletics programs and professional sports organizations.

Oakland University athletics director Jack Mehl and University of Michigan assistant athletics director-marketing, Tom Brooks, will provide insight into the commercialization and economics of collegiate athletics, including the never ending debate-paying student athletes.

Duane McLean, senior vice president of sales, and Stephen Quinn, CFO for the Detroit Tigers, will discuss the challenges of maintaining a professional sport franchise that does not just include player salaries

Following lunch, the afternoon breakout sessions will feature Dr. Tom George, a sport psychologist and sociologist from the University of Michigan Sport Management program, along with Eric Pate, radio personality for AM 1130 WDFN and sports writer for the Michigan Chronicle.

Tickets for the conference go on sale Aug 17 and are \$15, which includes lunch. After Oct 17, tickets are \$25.

Online payments using MasterCard, Discover, American Express and E-Check are accepted. For check payments, mail registration form along with a check payable to Madonna University Sport Management Club, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

For more information or to register online for the conference visit www.madonna.edu or call Barb Dailey at (734) 432-5655.

BY PETE KRUPSKY
CORRESPONDENT

When the Plymouth Whalers start training camp Aug 31, they'll be looking to build on a 30-29-6-3 season in which a host of skaters in their first or second year in the Ontario Hockey League saw major ice time last season.

Scrimmages run Thursday, Sept 1, and Friday, Sept 2, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rosters will be provided at the scrimmages.

Something Plymouth President, General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci said at the beginning of last season holds true now.

"Our average age is just under 18, so we're a real young team compared to some around the Ontario Hockey League," said Vellucci at the start of last season. "Just because you're young doesn't mean you're not going to be good. We have a lot of skill with our young guys. The skill is what's going to

make us a better team.

"We're counting on young guys to produce. It's going to be a long haul here and we need to just get better and better as time goes on."

Although the Whalers have some quality veterans returning like goaltender Ryan Nie, forward John Vigilante and defenseman Mike Letizia and Mike Looby — all overage candidates — the bulk of the team is starting its third season or are younger.

And if the adage holds that it often takes OHL players a couple of years to fully develop, then several Whalers could have career seasons, including

■ 18-year-old right wing Dan Collins, who was taken in the third round of this summer's National Hockey League Entry Draft by the Florida Panthers, went from 22 points as a rookie in 2003-04, to 46 points last season.

■ 18-year-old left wing James Neal, who was selected in the second round of the NHL Entry Draft by the Dallas Stars, went from six points in nine games in a brief appearance with Plymouth in 2003-04, to 44 points last season.

■ 18-year-old center Andrew Fourmier scored a goal in three games with Plymouth in 2003-

04 and then scored 15 points in 34 games last year before suffering a season-ending injury.

■ 18-year-old defenseman Ryan McGinnis, who was selected in the sixth round of the 2005 NHL Entry Draft by the Los Angeles Kings, suffered through an injury-plagued rookie season in 2003-04, playing just 32 games before rebounding with a solid season last year, and

■ 19-year-old defenseman Steve Ward, whose career received a new lease on life after being acquired by the Whalers from the Sarina Sting at the start of last season and responded with 18 points in his first chance at regular ice time.

"All five of these players are important members of this team," said Vellucci. "To their credit, they worked hard last year to become good players in this league. We look for them to continue to improve this year."

The "Getting Better Every Year" theory didn't hold true for every Whaler last season. Two forwards selected in the 2004 NHL Entry Draft — RW Gino Pisellum (Philadelphia) and LW Vaclav Meidl (Nashville) — went from 30 points and 42, respectively, as rookies in 2003-04, to 10 and 28 last season.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
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The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
EVALUATION REPORT
(FY 2004 CDBG "CAPER")
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The above named document for the Canton Community Development Block Grant Program is available for inspection at the Community Services Division office 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 734 394 5194 during regular business hours. The document describes the performance of the CDBG program from July 1 2004—June 30 2005. Comments on the CAPER will be accepted for 30 days beginning August 25 2005. Comments received during the public comment period or during a public hearing to be scheduled at a later date will be forwarded to the Department of HUD and will become an addendum to the CAPER.

Terry Bennett, Clerk

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CANTON POLICE DEPT.
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The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction Tuesday August 30, 2005 at 10:00 AM. Auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Rd Westland MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold as is, starting bid is for towing and storage.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings-
August 16, 2005

A regular study session meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday August 16 2005 at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6:07 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. **Roll Call:** Board of Trustees, Members present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. **Staff Present:** Anthony Minghine, John Spencer, Tim Paas, Tom Casari.

Item 1: GCSI Presentation (Governmental Consultant Services Inc.) Mr. Kirk Profit and Mr. Eric Hngst of updated the Township Board on their representation of Canton Township and its issues in Lansing.

Item 2: Water & Wastewater Cost of Service & Rate Study: Mr. Mark Beauchamp of Utility Financial Solutions, presented water/wastewater costs and rate study. This study project revenue requirements and costs relative to use of water and discharge of wastewater in Canton Township. This study develops a methodology to move customers from the existing rate structure to an updated cost base rate structure. The Board of Trustees was asked to consider and evaluate for future discussion the model presented as related to development of a new rate structure for billing for use of water and treatment of wastewater.

ADJOURN: Motion by Zarbo supported by Bennett to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

— Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor — Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.cantonmi.org after Board Approval.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Casework for the new Elementary School at Cherry Hill. Bid documents are available by contacting Doug Woodward of the District's Construction Management Team of McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Wednesday August 24th 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at the PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center 454 S. Harvey Plymouth MI 48170. This bid will solely cover Bid Division #BD128 Architectural Casework and sealed bids are due to the PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center on or before 1:30 p.m. Thursday September 1 2005 where they will be read publicly. The bidder shall provide a notarized copy of the disclosure of familial relationship as required by the State of Michigan. For additional information please phone Dan Phillips of the PCCS Finance Department at 734 416 2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S, Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. September 8th, 2005 for the following:

CONSTRUCT AND INSTALL NEW WELCOME TO CANTON MONUMENT SIGN

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment Levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 2005.

DATE: Tuesday, September 13, 2005
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Board of Trustees Meeting Room, Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The Fiscal Year 2006 estimated Fire and Police budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director

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and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries & O/T	\$4,556,775
Fringe Benefits	1,648,793
Capital Outlay	1,561,200
Operations	1,617,222
Bond Debt Service	495,110
Total	\$9,899,100

POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries & O/T	\$7,886,551
Fringe Benefits	2,886,551
Capital Outlay	321,595
Operations	2,775,678
Bond Debt Service	71,564
Total	\$13,181,888

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	2004	P.A.5 Limit	2005	Increase (Decrease) over 2004
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The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under PA 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). **The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed fiscal year 2006 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

This notice published by
Charter Township of Canton
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Canton, Michigan 48188-1699
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 99.004

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No 99 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No 0008, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 99.004
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 008
Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos R-78-021-99-0026-000; R-78-021-99-0027-000, R-78-021-99-0028-001

Part II **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED** Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III **EFFECTIVE DATE** The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 9, 2005.

Part IV **ADOPTION** The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by the authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on August 9, 2005 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building Community Development Department during regular business hours.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on August 9 2005
Effective Date September 9, 2005

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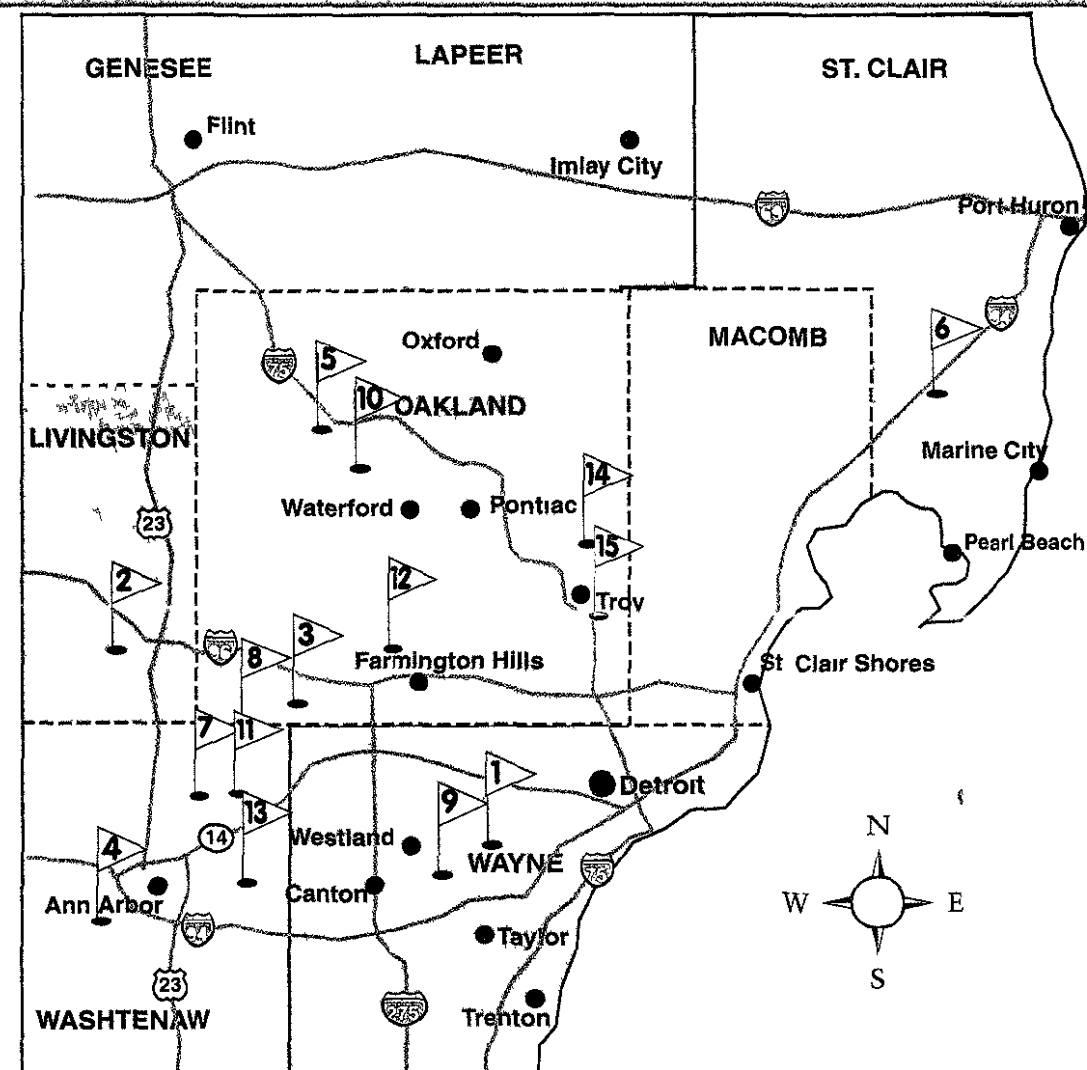
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Pro Tip #2 Club selections on Par 3s is very important. Elevation does matter but make sure to pay attention to wind direction.

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Bob Artz on 7/23/05
Hole #: 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Wood

Inkster Valley Golf Club
Joe Hubbard on 8/20/05
Hole #: 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 4 Iron
Comments: First Hole In One after playing 12 years!

Jim Grant on 7/23/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 8 Iron

Pheasant Run
Michael Warren on 8/1/05
Hole #: 7 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron
Witness: Craig Spence
Comments: First Hole In One!

Rolling Meadows
Ann Marie Hardesty on 7/28/05
Hole #: 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 7 Iron - Nike Ball
Witness: Lois Foerster
Comments: Only 20 years old!

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Hole #: North 6 Par: 3
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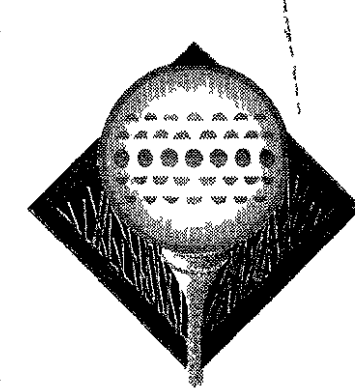
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Class act: School districts spread word to Realtors on quality of education

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Steve Wasko, assistant superintendent for West Bloomfield schools, finds those relocating to the district are interested in the quality of education.

"Very much so, he said of those moving, 'whether it be a move across state or across region or even across the country'."

Homebuyers, even those without young children, are concerned about the quality of local public schools. Parents often go online to check such things as test scores and high school completion rates, Wasko said.

"We very much encourage them to pay a visit to the school," he said. Such a visit can help parents get a sense of fit and feel, and how the principal and staff connect with students.

When parents go online to research such things as Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores, some question very small differences between two schools within the district, Wasko said. Both schools will have done well, however, and offer high-caliber education.

His district has done Realtor events and tours, and finds it more effective for district staffers to go to Realtors' offices. West Bloomfield school officials have made dozens of such presentations in the last couple of years.

"Sometimes it's rumor control," Wasko said. "We're able to defuse that quickly."

West Bloomfield also has an annual district open house with prospective district parents as the target audience. That Sunday afternoon event is followed by a Welcome Week in the spring in which parents visit schools in session, and by personalized contact.

Realtor Phyllis Pulty of Century 21 Town & Country in Plymouth started to get more questions on school quality when she started in 1991. "Now people can go on the Internet and pull it up themselves," she said. "They can do it more independently."

She does have some clients who have specific thoughts on

the school district they'll buy in. "I do have people who only want Plymouth-Canton."

Pulty finds Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Novi districts are good sells in her business. She agrees quality of education matters a great deal to homebuyers, particularly those with children.

In the Wayne-Westland district, educators hold an annual luncheon for Realtors, distributing packets with district information and answering questions. "It's been very well-received," said Superintendent Greg Baracy. "It really sorts through the various myths about education, about MEAP scores. We address the perception head on. It's a great opportunity to give information to our Realtors."

The Wayne-Westland event, in the spring, answers questions about facilities, with Realtors wanting to know they're updated, safe and orderly. There are questions about technology and athletic facilities, along with what's offered in such extracurriculars as band, orchestra and debate.

"They look at your core curriculum," Baracy said. With No Child Left Behind, questions come in from Realtors about teacher qualifications. Some ask about North Central Association accreditation.

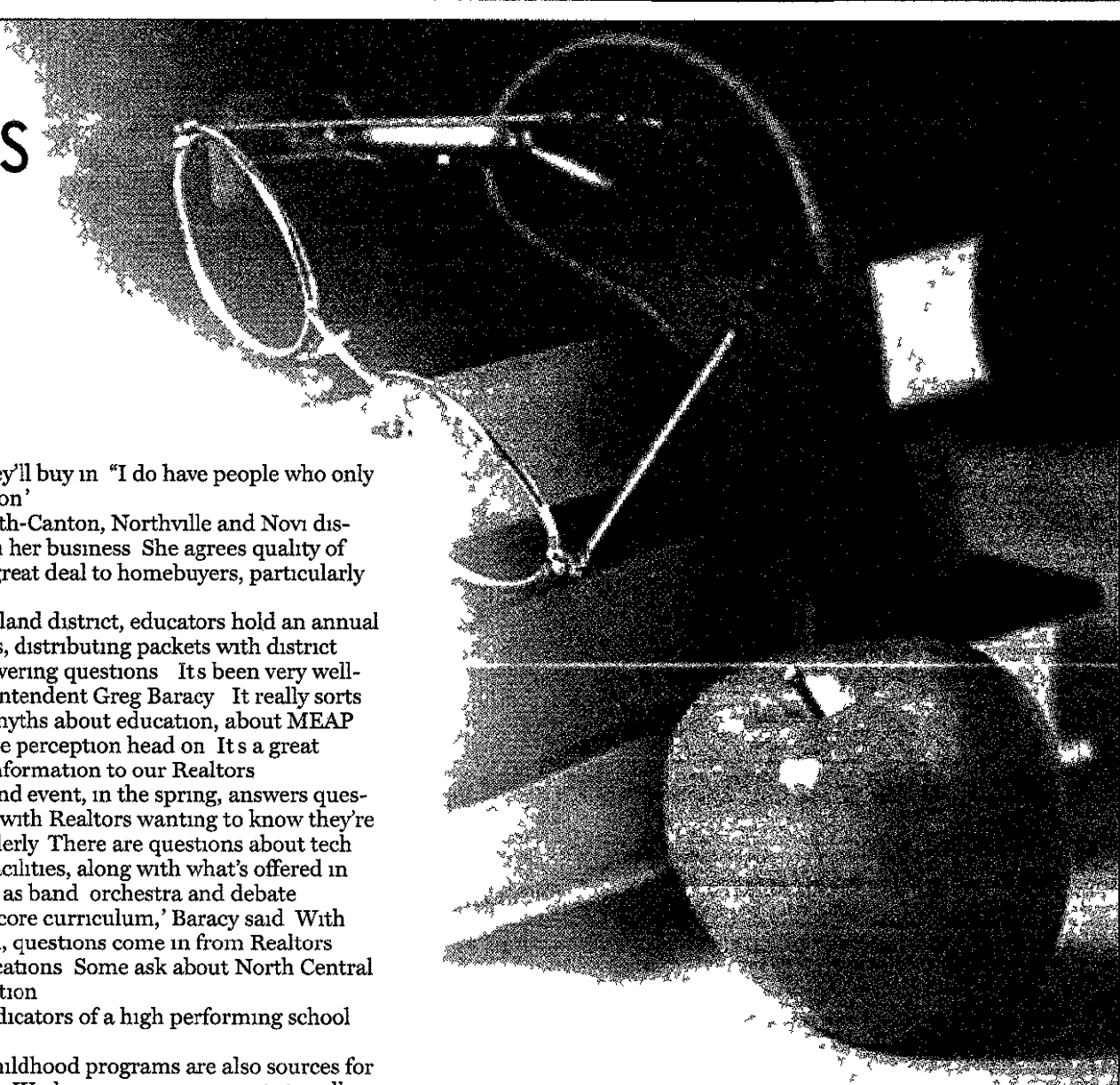
Those are good indicators of a high performing school district, he said.

Busing and early childhood programs are also sources for questions. Baracy, like Wasko, encourages parents to call the building principal and set up a time to visit before the child enrolls.

Wayne-Westland is not an intracounty schools of choice district, but Baracy noted growing competition from private and charter schools. That means school districts must get the word out to Realtors and parents.

"We have to do a very good job promoting the good things we do," he said. "That wasn't true as much in the past, and districts now need a strategic plan for marketing."

"This is becoming a basic necessity of schools now," Baracy said.



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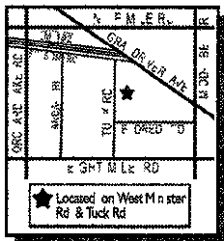


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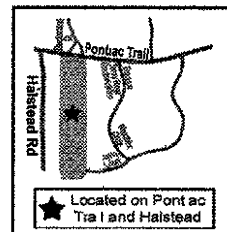


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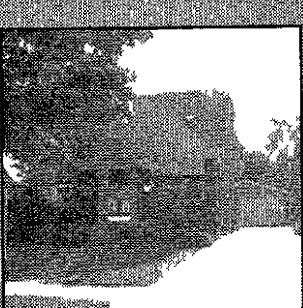
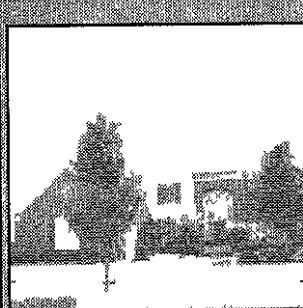
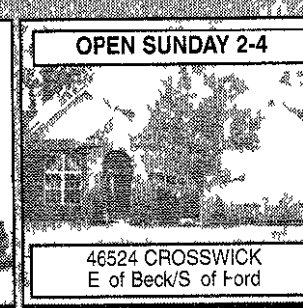
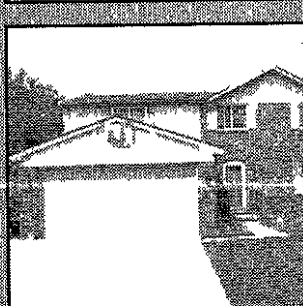





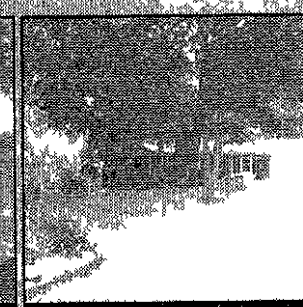

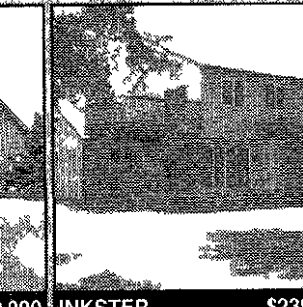

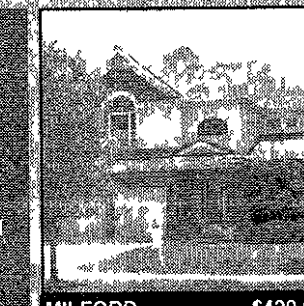
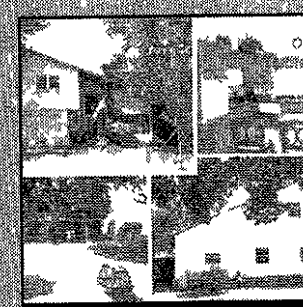
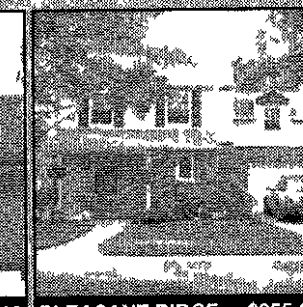
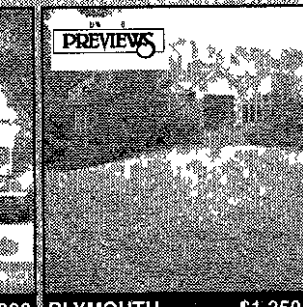
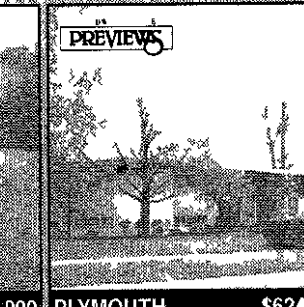
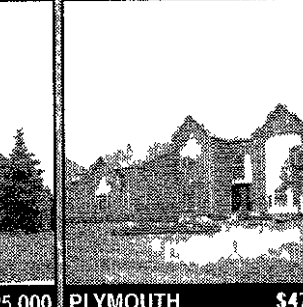


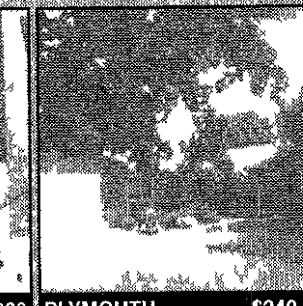
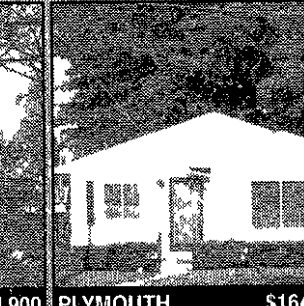
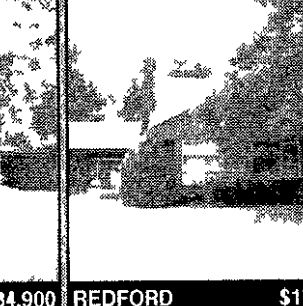

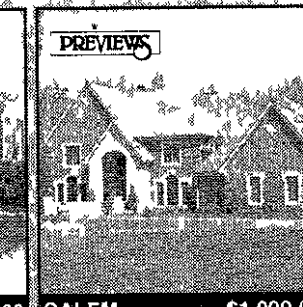

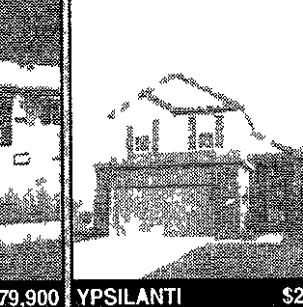
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 <p>DETROIT \$79,900 Cute And Clean 3 Bedroom Bungalow Is In Move in Condit on Ths Home Has A 2 Car Garage Large Fenced Yard Cute Kitchen & Open Living Rm Full Finished Basement W a 1 2 Ba & Stand Up Shower MLS# 25115802 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON \$300,000 Updates include windows all 3 baths eat n kitchen a lap ances stay new tile/ceramic tile & carpet family m w frp & 12 ft dr wall eading to patio ba area in lower level off fam rm L br y or 5th bedroom MLS# 25109285 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS \$259,900 Ths Brick Ranch Has Some Great Updates Inc A New Tear Off Roof New Ce pet Throughout Newer The mopane W ndows & A New Kit W New Cabinet y Co an S nk Counte s & Hardwood Frs Fu Bsmt W Rec Rm MLS# 25111534 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>GARDEN CITY \$168,900 Run to ths true 5 BR home w/basement & ga age Home w not last at ths price Updates no partial rpl (03) some ca pet (02) CA (01) Newe kitchen floor Glassblock w n dows n basement MLS# 25112032 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>GREEN OAK \$430,000 Poe Barn For Cars Or Storage & 3 5 Ca Garage W/workshop & 600 Ft Unfnshed Bonus Rm Above Ready To Fr nsh Anderson W ndows Fr nshed wo Some new Ca pet Deck in aw Quarters/bonus Rm MLS# 25107881 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>HIGHLAND \$500,000 Master Bath & entre L w scart Laminat Fr In Foyer dr study K1 & g hot Water Rec System To Gr K1 W granite sand Maple Cabnets & Conan Counte s Sunrm W 2 story Feldstone Pa Pat Fr n Li MLS# 25114592 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>INKSTER \$239,900 Over 2500 sq ft w/FR LR GR & DR 2nd floor s mstr ste w/lux BA w/jac tub & separate shower stng rm off ce den sky lts & deck off mstr Kit has been updated w cherry cab built in range mco & bay wndw MLS# 25113885 734 453 6800</p>
 <p>INKSTER \$110,000 All the hard work s completel Newer roof wndows furnace A Cand plumbing All new dr veway Newer vry sid ng updated kchen Huge deck adds to you enjoyment Al ths and Wayne Westland Schools MLS# 25114085 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>LIVONIA \$314,900 3 BR cape cod condo on private setting w/stunning fr plan Lg kt w d nng area w/HWDD frs Cath cly n GR w/skys marble surround gas FP Mst ste on man fr w/jetted tub & tile work Deck leads to great yard MLS# 25117691 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>LIVONIA \$229,900 Wow Hurry over to ths 3 BR 2 BA beautfu custom bu t ranch on a ge ot Large living room w/FP cath cly & skylights kitchen w/oak cbnts Partly fn shed bsmt w/9 ft cly & p umberd 3rd bath Hurry! MLS# 25117745 734 453 6800</p>	<p>Real Estate Career Information Sessions Tues August 30 7:00 PM South Lyon Call (888) 414-8330 Or sign up online www.acareerswithus.com Industries Best Training</p>	 <p>MILFORD \$420,000 2 story Great Rm hwd Fr Frp K1 W hwd Fr Maple Cabnets 1st Flr Mstr Ste W trey Ceiling Bath W/jetted Tub Dble S nks 9 Ft Ce ings On Man Fr Loft Fr n Lower Jevs W o W/wet Bar Fu Bath L b ar/4th Borm MLS# 25091198 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>MILFORD \$389,900 Beaut ful home with 1st Floor Master on a langu l wooded acre + lot on y minutes from Milford K tohen w/granite counters & ha dwood floors Luxur ous master suite 3 ca garage and walk out basement MLS# 25078647 Susan Wojtaszek 248 360 1425</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE \$135,000 Condo Is P ced Accord ng To Updates Needed & Seler s Offer ng An \$9 000 Allowance Fr n Bsmt What! Bath Fr n Fr Pool Tennis Courts & Clubhouse In Complex W/lake Fr n lges To 3 Lakes One W/beach MLS# 25109550 248 347 3050</p>
 <p>NOVI \$250,000 Vaulted Ceilngs Living Rm W/frpl Kitchen W/hwd Fr Island Jen a r Cooktop Ceramic Backsplash Custom Cabnets Eat in Nook D nng Rm Family Rm Mstr Bdrm W/bath Access New Bathrms Fenced Ya d For Fr vacy! MLS# 25104177 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>OCEOLA \$245,000 Kit W/Island Che y Cabinets hwd Fr G eat Rm W f p Mstr Ste W Bath W whirlpool Tub Doubes nks Wic 1st Flr Laundry W/cabinets Beautfu Landscapng Sprnk ers Community Pool Playground & Tails MLS# 25099915 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>PLEASANT RIDGE \$255,000 Vintage Character T/c New Roof Tear off New Fu nace & Ca new Garage D & Opene New Windows On 2nd F Payhouse Partia y Fr n shed Basement New Pe go Foo In Kit Fr n L MLS# 25101856 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$1,350,000 Secluded wooded prn nat setting w stream & contemp home des gned by Ron Myers & bill by Tony Baus 2X6 cnst exposed beams 14 sky lts 2 stone FP s Partiat on shutte s Woodmode kit Expansv 1st flr mstr ste MLS# 25070126 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$624,900 Hough Park quad level Almost 5000 sq ft G gant c kitchen nook Enormous fam y room w/FP & wet bar Fr a dstone FP n study All rooms spacious A sorts of add h gh quality updates lng ound pool MLS# 25096479 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$525,000 Custom moldng & two tone paint fesh ly painted Neut a ca patng t/o 2 story Jevs w/cu ved sta rcase see th u frpl between fam m & kitchen kchen w/hearth s de a ea & garden in new mens on poof new dr veway MLS# 25103023 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$479,900 Bu ders own custom home 2 story foyer w h cky wood sta case & lime stone foo Gourmet kitchen nook w custom hcky cbnts & SS appls & g ante countertops 2 story FR & much mo a MLS# 25105394 734 453 6800</p>
 <p>PLYMOUTH \$459,900 Brand new 3 4 BR wopt ona study 3 full bath ranch on approx ace o Pck your colors & cabinets GR w/gas FP & 10 ft ce ngs 9 ft ceilngs on east of 1st floor Lux master Everything is top of the me MLS# 25112940 734-453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$357,000 Grante cnts TO map e cabs SS apps HWF open c g pan/exposed spir duct wk for loft fee Cer tile ba s cus ntco sets recessed lts pr v balt elevator access rooftop deck views of downtown MLS# 25088769 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$240,000 3BR 3BA w/grmt kt w/lots of cpbrds cnts w spac stand Al app s K1 opens to LR & forma DR Mst ste brary w/bay wndw & f drs newer wndws fur crpt 1st flr frdry MLS# 25113996 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$184,900 Updated 3 BR 1 story home off s n eary y acre of space w 2 car gar + 28x19 w kshp Lg LR w 16x8 a ee perfect for study w/HWDD fr Krt s spa ccess w newer cbnts fooring & DW access to deck & paver patio MLS# 25108873 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH \$164,900 2 To 3 Bdrm Ranch W th n Walking D stance To Downtown Plymouth 3 o Bdrm Has Been Conve ted Into A Lovely Foo D nng Area Newer W ndows & Hot Waterheater Includes Appliances All Measu ments Are Approx MLS# 25101807 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>REDFORD \$184,900 G m W/vaulted Ceilng Berbe Carpet Fr & rdoo G llw/Rot sser e Wonderful Sunpo ch Nce Kt W New Mannngtonfloor La ge L Fr nshed Bsmt Updates Includng Newe W ndows fu nace A Coppe P umberg MLS# 25104172 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>REDFORD \$173,000 LR w th a ge natural FP w/beautful mante FR w th brck hearth FP & par quet wood f good sze MBR on first flr o use theb g BR upstas w the ext a office or dressing area 2/ car garage plus carpo t MLS# 25100413 248 347 3050</p>
 <p>REDFORD \$139,900 Fr nsh Basement W/ba & Office Super Corner Lot W th A Side Entry 2/ Car Garage Nce Patcoff Rba Furnace in 01 Roof In 1999 Ca & Excluve Bar Refr dgtor MLS# 25104160 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>SALEM \$1,099,000 You own estate 2000 bu t 4 BR 3 2 BA co onal on p vate drive w/3 79 acres Gourmet kitchen w/subzero 2 doorwall & g ante countertops & more All BR s have access or have baths Lux master Must see MLS# 25075021 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>WAYNE \$119,900 Charmng 3 bedroom bungalow w/newer roof wate heate s dng Wal s de w ndows e ect cal & newer ca pet upstas MLS# 25117889 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>WESTLAND \$293,050 What Is The Next Best Thng n Lfa Than Ownng A Home Leasing One And Ths One s Fo You 3 Bedroom Brck T leve W th A La ge Living Room Fenced Ya d Great Szed K tohen And Livona Schools Fr n Bsmt MLS# 25116129 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>WESTLAND \$206,000 Features Incl MBR w/cathce ng WIC kitchen w/extra cabnets exhaust vent out cent al a sprinklers stone patio wooded ot fenced fr n shed bsmt w/rec rm g ass b cck w ndows hum d fr e GDO ce am c foye MLS# 25109308 248 347 3050</p>	 <p>WESTLAND \$179,900 3BR 2 BA w/spa ke BA w/jetted tub & g lss shwr Spac updated che y kt w/plenty of cbnt & cnter space nc appls Fr n LL FR 2+ ca gar w sc eened patio P n yd w n grnd pool & patio Newer HWH furn & wndws MLS# 25115895 734 453 6800</p>	 <p>YPSILANTI \$209,900 Well ma ntated Arlington 1 corner ocat on ext a lg ot P of Indaop w sprnker system p vacy fenced yd Gas log FP w custom mantle & tile hearth HDWD entry Vaulted clyng in FR ce ng fans Walk to pool MLS# 25118536 734 453 6800</p>

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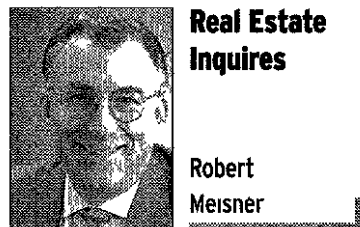
City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	19405 Merriman	\$132,000
Canton	28570 N Clements	\$137,000
Canton	14740 Norman	\$206,000
Canton	19175 Osmus	\$200,000
Canton	28804 Richland	\$174,000
Canton	17306 Rougeway	\$184,000
Canton	33006 Summers	\$195,000
Canton	14459 Summerside	\$185,000
Canton	9163 Sunbury	\$162,000
Canton	19152 Weyher	\$148,000
Plymouth	1101 Ann Arbor	\$180,000
Plymouth	42619 Five Mile	\$218,000
Plymouth	40664 Newport	\$127,000
Redford	11746 Appleton	\$120,000
Redford	12055 Beech Daly	\$45,000
Redford	15030 Beech Daly	\$95,000
Redford	19354 Brady	\$97,000
Redford	11387 Centralia	\$149,000
Redford	13556 Centralia	\$136,000
Redford	13901 Centralia	\$127,000
Redford	17677 Delaware	\$120,000
Redford	11347 Farley	\$106,000
Redford	18231 Gaylord	\$108,000
Redford	26941 Glendale	\$142,000
Redford	19759 Inkster	\$49,000
Redford	19758 Inkster	\$57,000
Redford	17685 Lennane	\$139,000
Redford	12934 Mercedes	\$160,000
Redford	19728 Negaunee	\$90,000
Redford	17745 Norborne	\$132,000
Redford	9922 Riverdale	\$121,000
Redford	13581 Royal Grand	\$138,000
Redford	26075 Southwestern	\$100,000
Redford	26216 Southwestern	\$100,000
Redford	9144 Tecumseh	\$143,000
Westland	2116 Second	\$90,000
Westland	33104 Armada	\$103,000
Westland	30726 Avondale	\$136,000
Westland	31165 Avondale	\$143,000
Westland	1081 Barchester	\$145,000
Westland	1255 Craig	\$235,000
Westland	36015 Florane	\$164,000
Westland	34411 Glen	\$215,000
Westland	33440 Lancashire	\$146,000
Westland	7545 Lathers	\$113,000
Westland	32462 Lenawee	\$95,000
Westland	7931 Millwood	\$240,000
Westland	37624 N Butler	\$191,000
Westland	5649 N Karle	\$80,000
Westland	2540 Nichols	\$180,000
Westland	31530 Parkwood	\$116,000
Westland	38163 Warren	\$102,000
Westland	1448 Westchester	\$130,000
Westland	1529 Winifred	\$150,000
Garden City	26517 Beechwood	\$132,000
Garden City	33301 Brown	\$152,000
Garden City	30549 Florence	\$148,000
Garden City	1236 Harrison	\$85,000
Garden City	511 Henry Ruff	\$161,000
Garden City	478 Lathers	\$133,000
Garden City	33421 Leona	\$135,000
Garden City	28680 Rosslyn	\$145,000
Garden City	829 W Rose	\$227,000
Garden City	31956 Windsor	\$185,000
Livonia	31100 Seven Mile	\$275,000
Livonia	35578 Ann Arbor	\$237,000
Livonia	12380 Arcola	\$112,000
Livonia	30571 Bobrich	\$193,000
Livonia	18236 Brentwood	\$115,000
Livonia	14764 Country Club	\$186,000
Livonia	39097 Dover	\$201,000
Livonia	20044 Floral	\$100,000
Livonia	14071 Golfview	\$189,000
Livonia	36482 Hees	\$173,000
Livonia	9795 Houghton	\$179,000
Livonia	14748 Ingram	\$188,000
Livonia	14834 Ingram	\$220,000
Livonia	14022 Lyons	\$184,000
Livonia	18371 Manor	\$335,000
Livonia	27462 Margareta	\$179,000

Best to check if smokescreen exists

We have interviewed a management company who provided us with a glossy brochure including a list of references including a list of CPAs. Our CPA was not listed on their list of references and when we asked the management company why that was the case, they indicated that the CPA was well qualified but too expensive. Our CPA was outraged at that pronouncement and said it was just a smoke screen. What do you think? It is difficult to determine whether the management company was operating in good faith or merely using as the excuse that your CPA was too expensive because it did not like doing business with your CPA. While management companies have preferred relationships with

professionals, in some instances those professionals have done favors for the management company which has resulted in their management company returning the favor. Your CPA may have made a legitimate observation and you may be best advised to consider another management company. As a condo expert, do you have any information on whether associations can prohibit smoking in the common areas and inside units? While there is not a great deal of case law, many associations already prohibit smoking in enclosed common areas such as elevators, lobbies, hallways, stairways, laundry rooms, etc

There is a move in many condominium associations to prohibit smoking on balconies because smoke drafts in their units. Some associations have also enacted bans in playgrounds areas to protect children. As to prohibiting smoking inside units, in a written opinion issued by the Public Health Institute, they claim that people do not have a fundamental right to smoke. There is increasing discussion about prohibiting smoking in condominium developments altogether because of fire, safety, and nuisance reasons. I am not aware of any statute or case law regulating second hand smoke in common interest developments although it is anticipated that



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there will be litigation in that area in the near future. You are best to consult with your community association attorney regarding this issue.

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Pre-quals save time and money

Years ago, real estate agents and home sellers began asking homebuyers to acquire letters of mortgage pre-qualification prior to accepting a purchase offer. The idea, of course, was to determine very early on whether or not the pending deal was viable.

While noble in theory, some lender letters fall short of this desired end. In fact, mortgage pre-approval letters often are not worth the paper on which they are printed.

Many people use the terms pre-qualification and pre-approval interchangeably. That's fine. Regardless of your word preference, properly pre-

pared mortgage pre-approval letters can be very helpful. Lousy ones can lead to disaster.

To properly 'pre-qualify' a mortgage applicant, a loan officer should review the borrower's credit. If the borrower's credit scores are impeccable and they would qualify for 100 percent financing without any sort of income verification, an immediate pre-qualification letter may be in order. However, most of the time, the loan officer will need to perform a debt-to-income analysis to determine the borrower's eligibility.

To do so, the loan officer must review the borrower's pay stubs, W2s and tax returns, as appli-



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A loan officer who writes a pre-approval letter without this step may be setting everybody up for failure.

A well written pre-approval letter also includes the borrower's names and current address, the type of mortgage for which they may qualify, their maximum purchase price, and any sale limitations such as a requirement to sell their existing home. As a technique, my

pre-approval letters include my personal contact information and an invitation for any interested parties to phone me should they have questions related to my letter. I also usually state whether I actually reviewed income documents.

Finally, a pre-approval letter from one lender does not commit that lender to you, nor does it commit you to that lender. However, you should give the lender who gives you a pre-qualification letter a chance to earn your business.

Today's TMBIT! Whether using a Realtor or sell/buy your home "by owner," a good pre-qualification letter sets the stage for the success (or failure) for your real estate transaction. Make sure it's solid.

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Charming 2 bedrm 1 bath brick Colonial in Old Roseedale Gardens. Pretty living rm w/wood floor & fireplace. Wood mantel. Excellent updated kitchen w/white oak cabinets. Formal dining rm. Update bath. Full bsmt. Copper plumbing. 2.5 brick front garage.

NORTHFIELD \$239,900
Gorgeous 3 bedrm 2.5 bath vinyl sided & brick wainscot. Colonial on cul de sac backing to protected nature area. Cobblestone entrance. Excellent kitchen w/oak cabinets. Inv floor & all appis. Fabulous family rm w/stone hearth fireplace. Overlooking nature area. Finished bsmt w/full bath 2 car garage.

LIVONIA \$214,900
Great investment & fantastic value on this 4 bedrm 1.5 bath 2030 sq ft brick Colonial on double lot (60 x 135) in beautiful "Roseedale Gardens". Large living rm w/fireplace. Hardwood floors. T/O Formal dining rm. Full bsmt. 2 car garage. Priding night for the handy person willing to make this their dream home.

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LIVONIA \$195,000
Beautifully updated 3 bedrm 2 full bath brick Ranch. Gorgeous hardwood floors. T/O Pretty living rm w/inat. FP. Excellent country kitchen w/lots of oak cabinets & all appis. Large carpeted FRP overlooking beautiful landscaped yard w/pond. 2.5 or vinyl sided garage. Partly finished bsmt w/possible 2 bedrms.

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ROYAL OAK JUST 10 YEARS OLD Brick 3BR bungalow w/ full bsmt. 2 car garage. ceramic bath. bright white eat n kitchen wood floors. formal DR. huge deck. fenced yard & more. Walk to downtown. \$225,000 ID#7366

WALLED LAKE EXTRA CUTE & NEUTRAL spruving brick front ranch on 1/3 acre lot w/ expansive fenced yard. Vaulted ceilings to incl huge living rm w/brick fireplace. private master suite w/ full bath. giant 2 car garage. w/ workshop. 1st flr laun. \$189,900 ID#7367

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OAKLAND TWP 2+ ACRES in neighborhood of upscale homes across from Park Creek Park! Completely updated 3BR 2BA ranch w/ ceramic & wood floors. huge master w/ bonus area. 1-car garage. fenced yard. \$389,900 ID#7390

ROYAL OAK TERRIFIC RANCH walk n d st to downtown. w/ fresh paint. new carpet. oak kitchen w/ new ceramic floor. hardwood floors. living room w/ coved ceiling & archedways. master w/ bonus area. 1-car garage. fenced yard. \$149,900 ID#7397

ROYAL OAK SHARP BUNGALOW walking dist to schools & parks. w/ new kitchen. spacious family room. addn large LR w/ coved ceilings. hardwood floors. fenced yard. \$169,900 ID#7396

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WATERFORD BEAUTIFUL OPEN RANCH w/ all the bells & whistles at end of cul-de-sac. back to woods. Vaulted ceilings. 1st flr party's deck w/ tiki bar & hot tub. finished bsmt w/ home theatre. huge rec room. laundry/office & more. \$249,900 ID#7352

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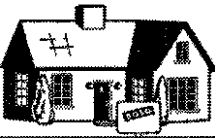
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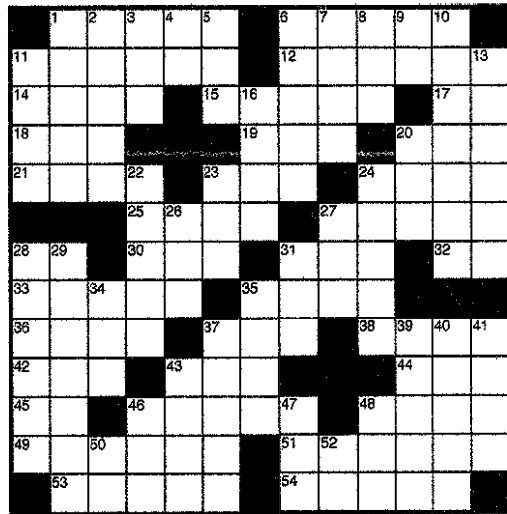
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STEPS TO TAKE WHEN YOUR BOSS IS FIRED



WORKWISE
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Mike Horne, consultant at Leadership Acts in San Francisco, saw no signs that his boss was about to be

fired. Rather, he says, he saw the "everywhere, but I was either too loyal or in some sort of denial." Brenda Christensen, director of Expansion at Panda Software in Glendale, Calif., a leading anti-virus software company headquartered in Spain, "was completely blind-sided" when her boss was axed at a publicly-held Canadian company where she was vice president.

Anyone who has watched a boss leave knows that this situation can present a major setback. With 20/20 hindsight, Horne recalls, "I noticed that others were beginning to position themselves for a new regime. Peers were having lunch with others in organization. My boss seemed distracted. Her focus was off-kilter."

POLITICS

Based in Chicago, Gene Morrissy, senior consultant at the privately-held RHR International Company of 70 leadership consulting psychologists, says that such myopia may be caused by being "a layer below your boss, so you

don't know what may be emerging. Also, in some companies, when people are struggling, they don't give a clear signal. The people below may not have a really good clue."

Horne did have clues, specifically from his boss. "She told me I should look for another job," he says. "She must have known. She said, 'There's a lot of change going on here. Maybe you should be thinking about exit strategy.' I decided to keep my head stuck in the sand. I talked to the boss's boss and asked how I could position myself for other opportunities in the organization. He was probably polite to me, but it was clear that my fortunes would rise and fall with her. There were signals from co-workers and peers."

"Eventually, in about three to four weeks, they decided to help me," he says with a laugh. "Everyone who was a close ally was going to get the ax, because the new guy was bringing his own team."

Christensen had moved to corporate headquarters three months prior to her boss's firing. A corporate officer herself, she was involved in setting strategy. She learned at lunch "The chairman of the board told employees to come across for a special meeting where they introduced the new president," she recalls. "The old president had gone (elsewhere) to lunch." Christensen felt that there had been compelling evidence favoring

continuity. Shares had jumped from \$1 to \$5 in a four-month period and the quarter-to-quarter revenue reflected an upturn. The company had just won the industry's top award.

Morrissy says that politics take precedence over results, especially "when there's a conflict between the chairman and president... fit or lack of fit becomes very meaningful."

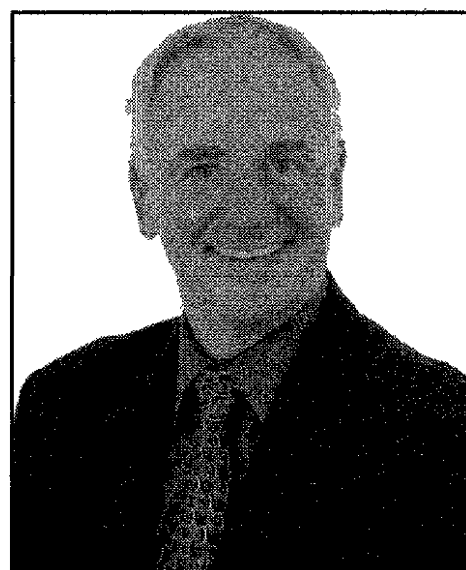
WHAT TO DO

Morrissy further offers this advice: "When you believe your boss or CEO is on the way out, prove your value by preparing a list of your group's accomplishments."

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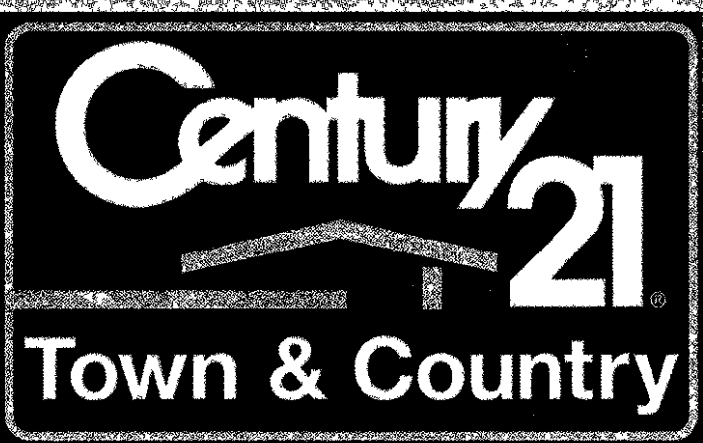
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 <p>DEARBORN HGTS Newer Built Home Offers open floor plan 2/3 BR & 2.5 BA GR w/replace & bay window spacious DR w/doorwall & kitchen w/oak cabs & loads of counters Master bedroom w/double closets & bath + much more (E11SIL) 734-455-5600 \$194,900</p>	 <p>VAN BUREN Outstanding Condo 2 BR 2 full bath ranch condo w/sit gar 2 story ent y w/ceramic floor opens to living room master suite w/cath ceiling bath and WIC Large oak kitchen FF laundry doorwa to newer deck and attached garage (E32WHE) 734-455-5600 \$163,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Extra Special Sprawling 2 BR 2 BA 2nd floor ranch w/open floor plan GR w/cath ceiling skylight and fireplace C/A crown mold ng luxurious mstr ste w/soak ng tub sep ceramic floor & bar area basement & attached garage (E98CAS) 734-455-5600 \$229,700</p>	 <p>VAN BUREN Elegant Family Home Stately colonial w/4 BR 2.2 BA GR w/frplc prof fn bsmt w/1/2 bath formal DR oak kitchen w/sidand crown mold ng luxurious mstr ste w/soak ng tub sep shower vaulted ceilings 3 car attached garage (E36ANN) 734-455-5600 \$309,000</p>	 <p>SOUTHFIELD Charming Colonial Offer ng 3 bedrooms & 1.5 baths finished basement 2 car attached garage family room w/replace many updates + 1st floor laundry his & her closets in master bedroom Also 1 yea home warranty (E30GRA) 734-455-5600 \$205,000</p>
 <p>REDFORD Loads Of Updates Beautiful brick ranch on a corner lot w/3 bedrooms 1 bath and partially finished basement Fenced yard and kitchen redone 1st time on market n ove 20 years Detached extra length 2 car garage Central air (E06QLY) 248-349-5600 \$154,900</p>	 <p>GARDEN CITY Awesome Starter 2 BR maintenance free home close to downtown Upgrades include roof shing es viny siding windows turn CA w/ds drive bath and decor Enclosed front porch DR garage basement fenced yard & appliances (E14DON) 248-349-5600 \$119,900</p>	 <p>SOUTH LYON 55+ Ranch Condo W th 2 bedrooms 2 baths C/A Florida room finished lower level with fireplace Clubhouse and beach on Crooked Lake Neutral decor (E94CAM) 734-248-349-5600 \$135,000</p>	 <p>ROYAL OAK Designed To Sell! Just move into this updated 3 BR home Numerous updates include newer roof siding furn C/A insulation windows fresh paint & hwd frs T/O Updated bath Full basement & 2 car garage All appls (E07KAL) 248-349-5600 \$165,000</p>	 <p>COMMERCE Priced & Designed To Sell City chic w/pottery barn flair Spacious 4 BR 3.5 BA home sits on huge tucked away lot near lakes Costly amenities & updates incl HW frs newer carpet 2 tone paint high ceiling stone fireplace Crownm fin LL W/O (E60STA) 248-349-5600 \$375,000</p>
 <p>LIVONIA Trees, Trees, Trees! Backing to gorgeous woods private location in Blue Grass Farme Many updates furnace & sing kitchen appliances & more Huge bedrooms Some newer carpet fam ly room w/fr replace Bright & cheery home (E64KIN) 248-349-5600 \$294,900</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p>  <p>11986 Ruth</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Come Home & Relax Updated & prnge of ownership shows in th s meticulous 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 story home Updates include Mer lit kitchen cabs master bath w/ingrge skat tub free standing shower Mohawk carpeting and much more (E86RUT) 248-349-5600 \$305,000</p>	 <p>NOVI Country Living 3 bedroom brick ranch on a park like approx 1/2 acre lot w/updates W ca open floor plan with spacious living room Two car garage finished basement new 05 carpet and fresh pa nt Large patio (E02STR) 248-349-5600 \$214,900</p>	 <p>GARDEN CITY Beautiful Home Wonderful 3 BR cape cod sitting on double lot Mature trees & shrubs accent this incredible home You will love the spacious floor plan and many recent updates Large kitchen and dining room w/bay window Warranty (E46KRA) 248-349-5600 \$149,900</p>	 <p>CANTON One Of Sunflower's Finest Feels like a nature preserve Backs to Follows Creek Large MBR Prof designed brick paver entry Leaded glass window above entry door F n bsmt Premium lot Oversized kit w/sidand Covered screened porch off kit (E99MOR) 248-349-5600 \$359,900</p>
 <p>SOUTH LYON Ranch Condo 55+ ranch condo w/clubhouse and beach on Crooked Lake 2 bedrooms 2 baths newer carpet and paint C/A Florida room finished basement and covered porch (E69CAM) 248-349-5600 \$122,000</p>	 <p>LIVONIA Immaculate Condo 2 BR 1.5 BA whenever carpet updated kit custom molding & spacious open floor plan Lg utility rm newer appls Custom lighting Carpet & screened in patio Custom window trts Clubhouse w/poo & gym (E83JUN) 248-349-5600 \$139,900</p>	 <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS Beauty Is Born Beautiful 2004 built full brick ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 baths Open flow ng floor plan w/great attention to detail Generous room sizes and large country kitchen Central air custom front porch (E81HAR) 248-349-5600 \$139,900</p>	 <p>NOV Spectacular Custom Home Beautifully detailed offers 4 spacious bedrooms 4.5 baths Master suite features fireplace 2 WIC & granite bath Gourmet kitchen w/iking stove Sub Zero frig Walkout LL w/heated floors sauna & full granite kitchen (E55VA) 248-349-5600 \$899,900</p>	 <p>DEARBORN Updated Brick Colonial Unique and very well built 3 bedroom 1.5 bath renovated home Newer furnace and water Refinished hardwood floors fresh pa nt and newer concrete work Lots of storage space A very special home (E16WES) 248-349-5600 \$149,900</p>
 <p>NOVI The Best In The West Convenient location to x way & shopping! Awesome 2 BR ranch condo only attached by garage Everything n s been done maple kitchen bath HW floors furnace w/ndows Lots of storage Open floor plan w/updated LL (E10GLE) 248-349-5600 \$124,900</p>	 <p>LIVONIA Move-In Ready This spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a large living room w/hwd frs family room & dining room w/newer carpet updated C/A HWI & paint Walk-out LL to fenced yard & 2 car garage 1 yr warranty (E14GRE) 248-349-5600 \$209,900</p>	 <p>COMMERCE TWP Model Home Can Be Yours Now for sale in Mystic Forest 2 story foyer Lots of ceramic hardwoods and 2 fireplaces Huge daylight basement oversized 3 car garage sprinkler deck landscaping and much much more (E87PHI) 248-349-5600 \$489,900</p>	 <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Designer Perfect 4 BR 3.5 BA colonial on premium cul de sac lot Open flowing fir plan w/2 story FR Custom stone tripic & neutral decor Custom hwd frs Cooks kit w/granite counters Grand msit ste w/hts & her dressing area (E06CHA) 248-349-5600 \$599,900</p>	 <p>PINCKNEY Spacious Home Newer 4 BR colonial w/FF master ste Large GR w/replace FF laundry Nice finished basement w/replace bar & kitchen area Large 2 level deck Attached 2 car garage C/A & sprinklers Quick occup (E29TOW) 248-349-5600 \$214,900</p>
 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Fantastic View What a great place to raise your kids or retire Located on best decor bas th s ranch home it will give your family room to room Its backyard faces a common area 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths FFL and 2 car garage (E49WIL) 248-349-5600 \$283,000</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Corners Condo Move ght into this 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhome Neutral decor T/O Interior location overlook ng pond Many upgrades including crown molding mirrored closet drs k cabs Fin bsmt w/sep laundry Appls (E73OLD) 248-349-5600 \$169,900</p>	 <p>FENTON Waiting For You Newer very clean 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/master BR w/bath Two car garage Large basement 1st floor laundry Has never been decorated waiting for your persona touches Close to I 76 & US 23 (E24MIL) 248-349-5600 \$169,900</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE Executive Retreat Wow! Great floor plan great location Northville Hills Golf Community 4 spacious bedrooms 3.5 baths and granite Backyard features a private resort in ground pool daylight A must see (E05MER) 248-349-5600 \$775,000</p>	 <p>WIXOM Prepare Entertain Your Guests 4 BR 3.5 BA colonial Preles landscaped w/heated in ground pool Merrit pull out kit cabs island in kit hwd ceramic tile & neutral carpet FFL w/storage Mstr ste w/full BA WIC & 2nd closet Full fin W/O bsmt (E33BEN) 248-349-5600 \$370,000</p>

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FOR! Backs to woods New deck Small pond
Professionally landscaped Mstr ste w/fashion
BA WIC High ceil Kit w/granite counters SS
applis stay (23T3289) \$414 900



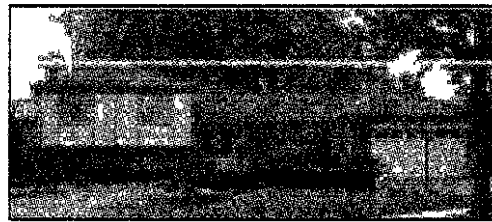
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Beautiful Bicentennial Estates Colonial 2765 sq
ft 4 BR 2 5 BA mstr ste FR library spacious
kit DR 1st flr Indry XL bsmt gar & yard Many
custom features (25103814) \$399 000



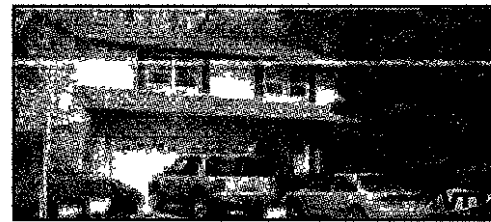
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4BR/3 5BA Sunflower Colonial Fin d bsmt
New roof Newer HWH Mstr ste w/cath ceil
& bay WIC luxury BA w/jet tub & shower FR
w/cath ceil and FP (23G47179) \$369 900



NORTHVILLE 734-455-7000
CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL
4 BR FR gorgeous Park like setting Stroll to
downtown Northville (25084140) \$349 900



LIVONIA 248-348-6430
BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA HOME Desirable
Nottingham West sub 4 BR 3 full BA lovely
19x21 FR w/stone fpic lg multi level deck
circular drive & Livonia Stephenson school
area 349-6200 (25099963) \$319 900



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Great opportunity here! Excellent neighborhood
in Northwest Livonia loc on a cul-de-sac lot
House needs some work to make it your own
but tons of potential! 2034 sq ft 4BR 2 5BA
Colonial (25061682) \$274 900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
STUNNING LIVONIA SCHLS COLONIAL
Many cstm features 2 story foyer 3 BR 2 5
BA frml DR fr w/fplc 2 tiered deck sprinklers
& much more (20822) \$273 000



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GORGEOUS RAVINE LOT Beautiful ranch
backs to natural wooded ravine Many updates
include roof c/a HWH windows marble
sills & fabulous kit & Florida room 349-6200
(25066631) \$269 900



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NEWER BUILT BRICK RANCH That has all
the newest conveniences 3 BR 2 5 BA GR w/
gas fplc att 2 car gar c/a rec room nice yard
W/ patio & more (20132) \$249 900



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PRIME LOCATION! 3 BR Bungalow offering
premium downtown location & schools Loaded
with updates and available for immediate
occupancy (23P342) \$236 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Gorgeous 1994 built Cape Cod Well maintained
3 BR 2 5 BA 1st flr Mstr ste w/BA & WIC 1st
flr Indry upper BRs w/double closets Cerm
tile in BAs white cabs in kit & BA Lrg deck
(25085102) \$229 900



CANTON 734-591-9200
This spacious 1700 sq ft 3 BR 1 5 BA Colonial
offers an updated gourmet eat in kit (03) w/
island frml DR newer roof FR w/drwall to deck
neutral decor and more (25100190) \$209 900



ROYAL OAK 248-348-6430
RANCH WOODWARD & 14 MILE Updated 3
BR 2 BA All brick ranch New kit w/stainless
appliances new windows A/C 2-car gar hwd
flrs gas fplc Great curb appeal 349 6200
(25074269) \$200 000



WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Newer construction condo w/loads of updates
Fully fin d bsmt w/bar Egress wndw Home
features gas fplc deck ceramic tile hwd
flrs stainless steel appliances and much more
(25074971) \$199 900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
Absolutely fantastic! Great floor plan and
awesome fin d bsmt Skylit Int Mstr BR Ste
Foyer Newer frnc In-ground pool w/ newer
lme. Real Sharp Ranch w/lots of updates
(B204) \$199 500



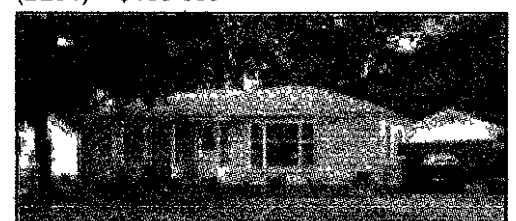
WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Absolutely gorgeous brick ranch totally re-done
w/Pottery Barn style 3BR 2 full BA rec rm
in awesome fin d bsmt Another rm down
that could be office or 4th BR Call Now!
(25025583) \$186 900



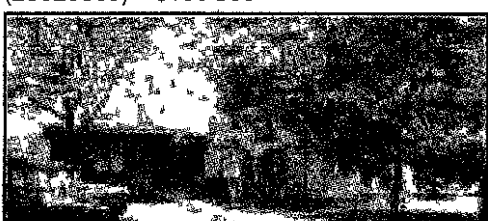
PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
SUPER BUY LOWEST PRICE IN THE
COMPLEX! Contemporary flair Enjoy this
spacious condol Vltl cell skylts 2 car gar
2BR 2.5BA fplc Convenient location Quick
Occup 349 6200 (25050935) \$173 900



DEARBORN 248-348-6430
SUPER SHARP 5 BR 2 5 BA HOME Totally
remodeled from the inside out in 2004 New kit
BA wndws doors roof siding plumbing hwd
flrs 349-6200 (25109453) \$170 000



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Country feel Huge lot 3 BR ranch on almost
1/2 acre 2 car gar with circle drive Maint free
exterior Home has several updates Call to
see (25106047) \$162 500



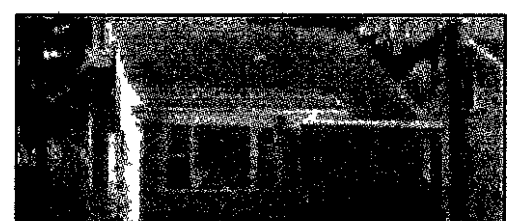
CANTON 248-348-6430
Rare 3 BR condo with bsmt & gar Updated
& freshly painted Neutral t/o Lots of room
Great location clubhouse & pool 349-6200
(25072066) \$150 000



REDFORD 248-348-6430
GREAT LOCATION Here is your chance to own
this 3 BR brck ranch 2 new BA 2 car gar full
bsmt part fin d new cement drive & walk hwd
flrs Don't wait 349-6200 (25082485) \$149 900



REDFORD 734-591-9200
Updated well maintained & super clean best
describe this wonderful hm in one of Redford's
finest areas Updated kit & BA-both w/ceramic
Newer roof & wndws bsmt fin w/drywall &
recessed lgts (25089070) \$139 900



REDFORD 734-326-2000
HAPPY FUTURE HERE in this 3 BR Brick
bungalow w/remod kit and BA Full bsmt Newer
windows large 286 ft park-like backyard and
gar w/covered Fla rm (E245) \$124 900

BLOOMFIELD TWP 248-348-6430
RAMBLING RANCH ON 3/4 ACRE CUL DE-SAC
Low maint 3 BR freshly painted inside new wndws
hwd flrs under crpt full fin d bsmt c/a & all appl
2 car side entry gar 349-6200 (25081278) \$394 500

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
A charming bungalow in the Westwood School
District Updtd kit & BA Newer hot water tank entry
doors roof & storm windows Over sized gar and
cement in 1998 (25070568) \$105 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Check out this 2000 sq ft ranch in Burton Hollow!
Open floor plan offers gourmet kit w/skylight
Updates include roof HWT fum kit fr & crpt Fin d
bsmt w/sauna & shower (25045903) \$265 000

REDFORD 734-591-9200
New construction 3 BR 2 5 BA 1400 sq ft Colonial
Comes w/oak cabs full bsmt & a (22x26) 2 5 car
gar (25039386) \$174 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
POPULAR GLENGARRY SUB 3-car gar 1st flr
Indry Lg deck 2 story foyer Kit w/oak cabs isl
hwd flrs FR w/gas FP LR w/bay window Mstr ste
w/cath ceil mstr BA (23W5418) \$335 000

DETROIT 734-455-7000
3 BR BRICK COLONIAL! 1 car gar hwd flrs
stove fridge washer dryer new wndws updated
cabinets custom blinds new HWH glass block
wndws part fin d bsmt (23116135) \$100 000

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Updtd and in move in condition 3BR ranch @ 5 &
levan Beautiful landscaped interior lot 2 car gar fin d
bsmt and recent costly updts (25100680) \$224 900

REDFORD 734-591-9200
Wonderful golf course area- 3BR brick ranch brand new
kit w/loads of cupboards roof (tear-off) a/c drs
hwd flrs crpt remod BA glass blk wndws copp
plumb painted-move right in (25104636) \$146 500

CANTON 734-455-7000
SELL THE SNOWBLOWER & LAWNMOWER 4 BR
2 5 BA Colonial Det condo Low assoc fee Frml
LR & DR 1st flr Indry FR w/fplc Mstr ste w/full BA
sep shower & jet tub (25117902) \$284 900

FARMINGTON 248-348-6430
Stop the car at the prettiest little home in town
Updated 3 BR home on extra deep lot Ceramic
& hwd flooring newer wndws carpet siding
appl 349-6200 (25060594) \$229 900

LIVONIA 734-326-2000
AVAILABLE TODAY is this 3 BR vinyl bungalow
on a half acre lot in Livonia W/ FR w/fplc 1 5 BA
redecorated kit and 2 car gar (25071070) \$189 900

REDFORD 734-591-9200
Wonderful brick home located in desirable
neighborhood within walking distance of parks and
schools 3BR, full bsmt side entry gar lots of nice
updts drwall walks out to deck (25101125) \$134 400

CANTON 734-455-7000
Lovely 4BR 2 5BA COL backing wooded area
Huge 2-tier deck begs entertaining and fin d bsmt
is great for rec room plus office/exercise room
(25088835) \$359 500

FARMINGTON HILLS 734-455-7000
Updtd ranch Kit BA mstr BR FR w/vitd ceil Dbl
lot updtd BA new fir jetted tub New kit fr and
newer appls Farm schls Newer wndws freshly
painted (23R21732) \$139 900

NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
CAREFREE CONVENIENT CONDO LIVING
Great stand alone ranch w/att gar Updated wndws
kit Lg mstr BR w/WIC 1st floor laundry In complex
w/pool 349-6200 (25104792) \$139 900

REDFORD 248-348-6430
CAPE COD W/CHARACTER & CHARM Check it
out! Full brck home situated on quiet street Hwd
floors quality woodwork 2 car gar & bsmt Newer
roof 349-6200 (25093038) \$113 500

CANTON 734-591-9200
4 BR almost 1800 sq ft Gorgeous yard w/mature
trees and backing to woods FR w/fplc large deck
and updates! (25102227) \$224 900

GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
SERENITY GARDENS IS THIS RANCH Has a dream
kit MBR has lav & walk in closet Newer RF fum C/A
& wndws Oversized lot 2 level pond & perennials
part fin bsmt 12x12 barn (25062841) \$155 000

LIVONIA 734-326-2000
RARE RANCH END UNIT in Highland Lakes 2 BR
2 BA Neut decor fin d LL newer wndws doorwall
to prvt patio all appls incld walk to club house and
pool 349-6200 (25100639) \$139 900

WAYNE 734-326-2000
HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY Lots of improvements
already done in turn of the century house Open flr plan
w/larger than average rooms (25050094) \$99,900

CANTON 734-591-9200
Outstanding ranch! Conveniently located 3 BR
2 5 BA FR eat in kit & part fin d bsmt-plumb
for lav Plymouth/Canton Schls Home warranty
(25070973) \$214 500

GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
FIX ME UP and you will have a great home on over
a half an acre with a 2 5 car gar for under \$100 000
How can you go wrong? (25084967) \$99 900

NOVI 248-348-6430
QUAINT CUTE & PLENTY OF UPGRADES Spacious
floor plan newer crpt lovely kit huge FR 2 car
gar 2 level deck tree yard Novi schls lake privs
on Walled Lake 349-6200 (25066099) \$214 500

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
WELL MAINTAINED RANCH You will love this great
neighborhood! Fin d Bsmt w/4th BR & recreation
area Newer windows including bay in LR Home
warranty available (25027648) \$159 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
A beautiful well maintained extra clean 3BR ranch
with loads of updates An open floor plan and an
extra large lot with pool (23B204) \$198 000

INKSTER 734-326-2000
AMAZING BUY is this brick ranch with full fin d
bsmt & gar Remodeled kit with oak cabinets Hwd
floors remodeled BA (25041004) \$89 900

NOVI 248-348-6430
MOTIVATED SELLER MOVE IN READY 2 BR 2 5
BA in Maples of Novi golf comm Mstr on 1st flr
fracs to 9th hole unfin d bsmt 1 car att gar new
roof & H2O all appl stay & deck just redone 349-
6200 (25104375) \$194 900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
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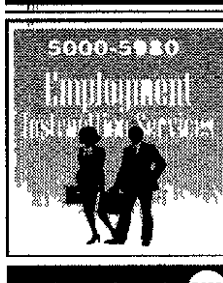
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Multi family garage sale Aug 25 27 9am 6pm Appliances household items tools baby clothes & more 2524 Maplebrook corner of Square Lake & McClintock

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FARMINGHAM HILL Multi Family Sale 25811 Castlebrough 5/11 Mile & Middlebelt Aug 25 27 9 30pm Something for every one household items furni ture kid s stuff & more

FARMINGTON 32425 Cloverdale S of Grand River W of Powertown Aug 25 10am 6pm Household items toys and more!

FARMINGTON Men ladies & kid s clothes household items overstocked retail products & store fixtures Aug 25 27 9 4pm 23927 Wesley off G II Road

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FARMINGTON HILLS Big Sale Everything must go! Kids girls clothes baby items furniture computer equipment tools music videos etc AUG 26/27 & 28pm 21614 Hamilton S of Shawassee E of Middlebelt

FARMINGTON HILLS Aug 25 28 9am 5pm 28240 Brar Hills N of 10 Mile btwn Inlster & Middlebelt Lots of everything!!!

FARMINGTON HILLS Aug 26 & 27 10 5pm 29931 Woodbrook Lake High Meadow to Woodbrook Holly Hills Sub Norman Rockwell collectible plates and many other items

FARMINGTON HILLS Aug 25 27 9 5pm 27175 Arden Park Ct Camelot Court Sub off 11 Mile Rd btwn Inlster & Middlebelt

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FARMINGTON HILLS Huge! household antique and arclitche Thurs Sat 9am 5pm No Early Birds 31600 Preston S of 11 off Orchard Lake

FERRDALE Moving Sale 821 East Webster Sat Aug 27 9 3pm Sun Aug 28 10 3pm N of 8 E of Hilton Lots of stuff!

GARDEN CITY Multi family sale 3225 Maplewood btwn Ford & Warren & btwn Venoy & Merriman Aug 26 27 9 5pm Toys dolls misc items

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GARDEN CITY Kitchenware furniture & more Fr Sat Aug 26 27 9 4pm 32991 Barton Ford & Venoy area

GARDEN CITY YARD SALE Kids clothes Christmas deco rations yard items Come take a look 32140 Elmwood Aug 26 27 10am 5pm

GARDEN CITY Aug 26 & 27 8am 4pm 31625 Kathryn N of Cherry Hill W of Merriman Precious Moments Little Tkes household items k ds clothes

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GARDEN CITY 672 Harrison E of Middlebelt W of rnkster Rd Sept 25 27th 9 5pm Much glassware and misc many new items

HAZEL PARK 2 Families Thurs Fr Sat 9 4pm 21114 Caledonia 2 bks E of John R 4 bk N of 8 mile Lots of variety

LIVONIA Aug 26 27 28 10 4pm 18332 Bambridge S/off 7 mile W of Middlebelt Tools & cottage items

LIVONIA Aug 26 Aug 27 9 5pm No early birds 32312 Hees N of Joy Rd & E of Hubbard House hold items seasonal items & more

LIVONIA Multi family garage/ estate sale 33161 Lyndon St S of 5 Mile 1 block E of Farmington Rd Thurs Fr Aug 25 26 (9am 6pm) Sat Aug 27 (9am 3pm) Furniture toys tools books collectibles household items wood (ca m ing/molding) & much more

LIVONIA Aug 25 27 Thurs Sat 9am 5pm Refrigerator dryer furniture clothing misc 18550 Golf ew S of 7 Mile E of Newburgh

LIVONIA HUGGE 3 FAMILY YARD SALE!! 33895 Elmira Ct Stark & Parkdale Fr Sat Aug 26 & 27 10am 4pm Lots of M sc items!

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LIVONIA Multi family Thurs Fr Sat Aug 25 27 10 4pm 27550 Terrence N of 5 W of Inlster Household clothing collectibles

LIVONIA Aug 26 27 & 28 9 pm 30247 Buck ngham N of Schoolcraft W of Middlebelt College dorm/aprt furniture odds & ends

LIVONIA Thurs Fr Aug 25 26 9 4pm Store fixtures CD s iMac books toys videos housewares clothes 27860 Terrence Dr btwn Middlebelt & Inlster N of Harrison

LIVONIA 2 Family Yard Sale Household items kids toys Barb es 19210 Antigo 2 bks W of Inlster N of 7 Thrus Sat 10 5pm

LIVONIA Sat 8/27 from 9 5 9815 Fairfield south of Plymouth Rd btwn Merriman and Farmington Rds Clothes Furniture Home Goods Baby Items

LIVONIA Multi Family Garage Sale Aug 26 27 Fr Sat 9am 5pm 28553 Wentworth take 5 Mile E of Middlebelt to Harrison turn left to Northworth then left again Somethng for everyone

LIVONIA 19414 Milburn Aug 25 27 9 5p Abeka Home School Books grades 2 8 Girls clothes sizes 8 12 tools trains & more

LIVONIA GARAGE/MOVING SALE 28 yrs of accumulation dolls Beales jewelry furni ture hummels Thrus Mon 10 5pm 34025 6 Mile Service Dr W of Farmington Rd

LIVONIA 20311 Milburn St S of 8 Mile E of Merriman 9 5 pm Aug 25 26 & 27 2 heating stoves wood oil quing suppl es & frames golf fishing sports equip ment Clothing & misc

LIVONIA Everything must go Aug 25 29 8 30 5pm 38115 Richland E of Hix N of Ann Arbor Rd K ds stuff infant to 9 yrs old household & more

LIVONIA 3 Families large variety Total Gym w/wide tables many designer clothes shoes p ctures & bed spreads 38360 Ann Arbor Tr at Hix Aug 26 28 10 5pm

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LIVONIA SUB SALE Thrus Sun August 25 28 N of 7 Mile E of Merr man

LIVONIA Thrus & Fr Aug 25 26 8am 3pm 33158 Allen off Farmington & Lyndon Huge sale! Tons of baby clothing & items Stereo equipment TV video games sports equipment signed Lenox china much more!

MADISON HEIGHTS HUGGE SALE A l P ceeds to Silver Lake Anma Rescue League Fr Sat Aug 26 27 9 5pm 533 Hecht 48071 E of John R N of 11 Mile Furniture elec troncs jewelry collectibles appliances tools baby items clothing & more

MELWDALE Estate Sale 17608 Regent St of Oakwood 2 streets E of 45th Road Thrus Sun 9 4pm 50 yrs of stuff Bedroom & living room furni ture piano ant cues tools lawn mowers genera tory vintage clothing every thing must go! Even the house

MILFORD Garage Sale Aug 26 28 9 6pm Tons baby (girl) clothes swings crbs etc & household items 3095 Old Plank Rd btwn Maple & Buno

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PLEASANT RIDGE Estate/Moving/Garage Sale furniture household collectibles/washer dryer 9 Sylvania first light S of 666 E off Woodward Thrus Sat 8am 5pm

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ROCHESTER Huge Sale 1015 Ponte Place Blvd in Stony Pointe Sub N off Parkdale Fr & Sat 8 26 & 8 27 & 30 5pm

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ROYAL OAK Vintage stuff music clothes furniture Aug 26 27 10am 4pm 2011 Rowland off Campbell N of 10 Mile NO EARLY BIRDS

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7100 Estate Sales

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Baby & Children Items 7150
Children s Items Eddie Bauer double stroller \$125 2nd double stroller 2 oak cribs \$150 mtr cond slightly used Marlane 734 595 7172

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The 2005 Infiniti FX35

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Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

I'm not completely sold on the Infiniti FX35 crossover vehicle. I love its stunning looks, but I've got some performance issues with it. I just finished driving a 2005 FX35 and would like to see what tweaks the Nissan luxury division comes up with in the 2006 model.

Let's back up a little bit. FX35 is perhaps the most extreme design statement in an individual vehicle of the last several years, by a company that has come back in the U.S. market in large part on the strength of its extreme design statements. Nissan was almost in the tank several years ago until it was rescued by Renault CEO Carlos Ghosn, who leveraged a Renault-Nissan alliance into a global renaissance for Nissan.

Ghosn has relied heavily on design statements to get Nissan vehicles back into consideration by increasingly style- and sizzle-conscious American consumers. That's why he came up with the Murano crossover vehicle and the Quest minivan as well as the trend-setting Xterra light SUV.

Nissan extended its radical design philosophy to its Infiniti brand as well, and that attitude is best expressed in FX35 and its slightly more upscale crossover cousin, FX45. Its shape is extremely organic and rounded, like something the Sta-Puf Marshmallow Man might drive. Nissan's intent apparently was to make the FX35 look sporty from the belt line up and more functional from there on down. And its proportions are striking, starting with its wide stance and long hood under a very tucked-in roof. The overhangs are short, exaggerating the distance between its front and rear wheels.

A bulging hood makes the front of the vehicle look high. And a yawning grill, featuring a series of little round bumps on the cross hatches, uniquely presents the car's badge, the Infiniti logo. Large tires - on 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels on the 2005 version I drove - exaggerate the outsized proportions



The 2005 Infiniti FX35

All of that is well and good. So, for the most part, are the performance characteristics of the vehicle. The FX35 is available only with a 280-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 engine and a five-speed automatic transmission with a manual-shift mode. This power is more than adequate to get the compact FX35 up and running and darting in and out of all routine traffic.

FX35 also is notable because of the fact that it's available with either rear- or all-wheel drive, the latter being one of its most attractive attributes as a true crossover vehicle. All wheel-drive models use an electronically controlled system that automatically directs power to the wheels with the most traction. Fuel economy, for an SUV, is a respectable 16 miles a gallon in the city and 22 mpg on the highway. Actually, the V6 engine that powers the FX35 is the same powerplant used in the Nissan 350Z sports car.

And truly, FX35 is a driver's car, overall smooth, powerful and very stable. Its big brakes and firm independent suspension means that FX35 can be driven harder than most traditional sport utility vehicles, and the vehicle grips the roadway much more firmly. However, I found myself disappointed with at least one aspect of the vehicle's performance. I thought that the road noise on certain types

of highway pavement was excessive.

Inside, FX35 offers plenty of amenities, ranging from eight-way power driver and front-passenger seats, a leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob to dual-zone automatic climate control, keyless entry, an in-dash six-disc CD changer and optional leather seating, a power tilt and telescoping steering wheel, heated seats and mirrors, a sunroof, and a 300-watt Bose audio system.

Clearly, a significant deficiency of FX35 is its rear-passenger and cargo areas, which can only handle two people comfortably - and there is no optional third-row seating. Headroom is tight in back because of the vehicle's extremely sloping roofline, but the rear seats recline to give passengers there a break. The cargo area is extremely tight, not offering even enough room to count on for a short vacation for four people. But there is a neat soft plastic mat on the floor of the cargo area, which is an interesting and more easily maintainable alternative to the carpet that the vast majority of SUVs still use.

If you want to drive hard and be noticed, consider FX35 for 2006, which sports a few enhancements, including standard leather-seating surfaces and standard heated outside mirrors. But don't count on hauling around a lot of stuff!

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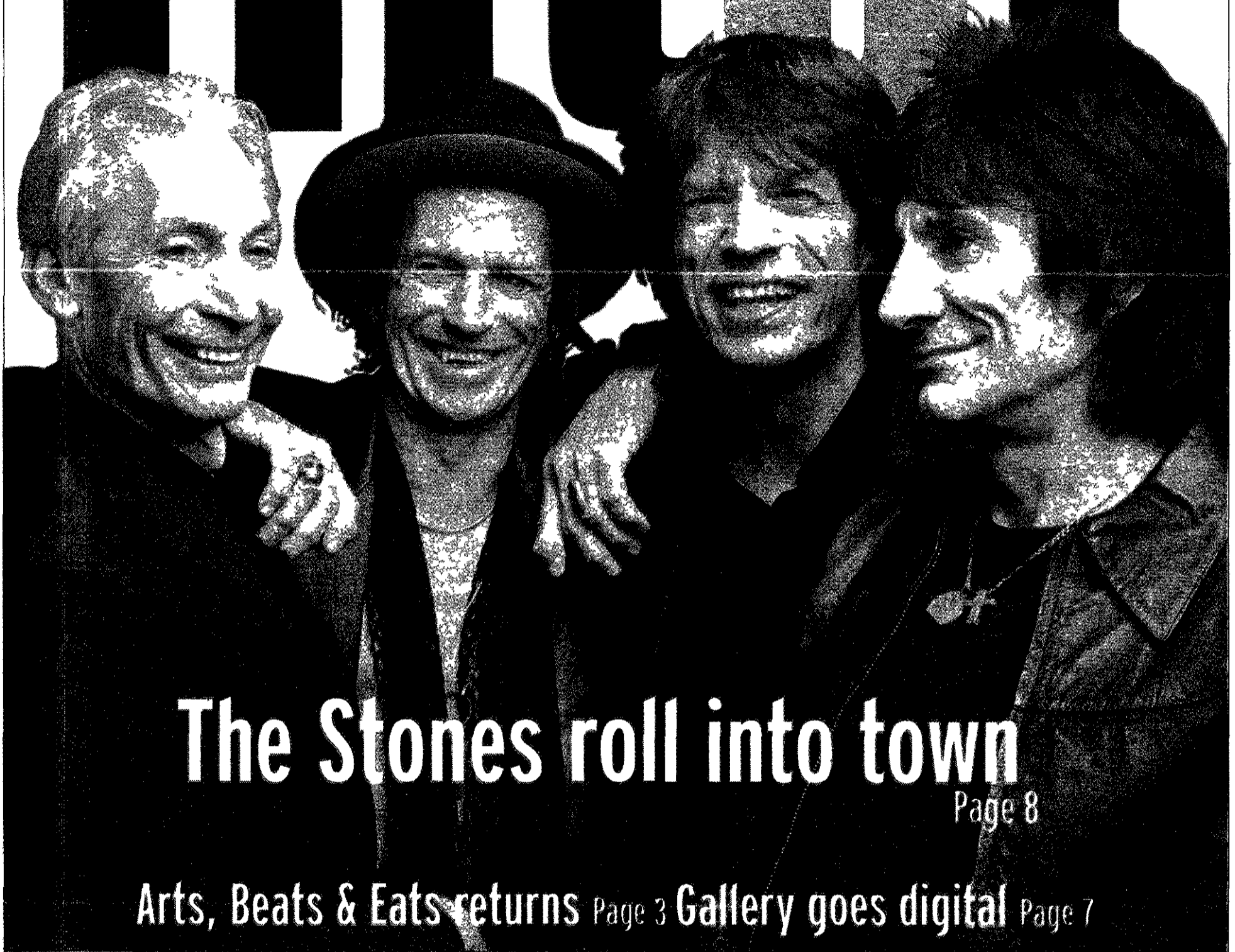
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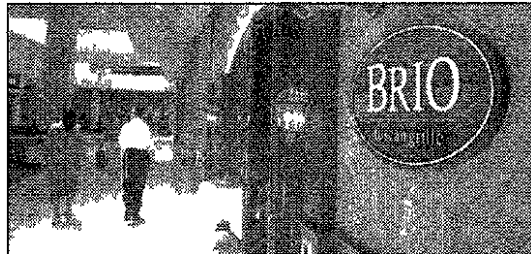


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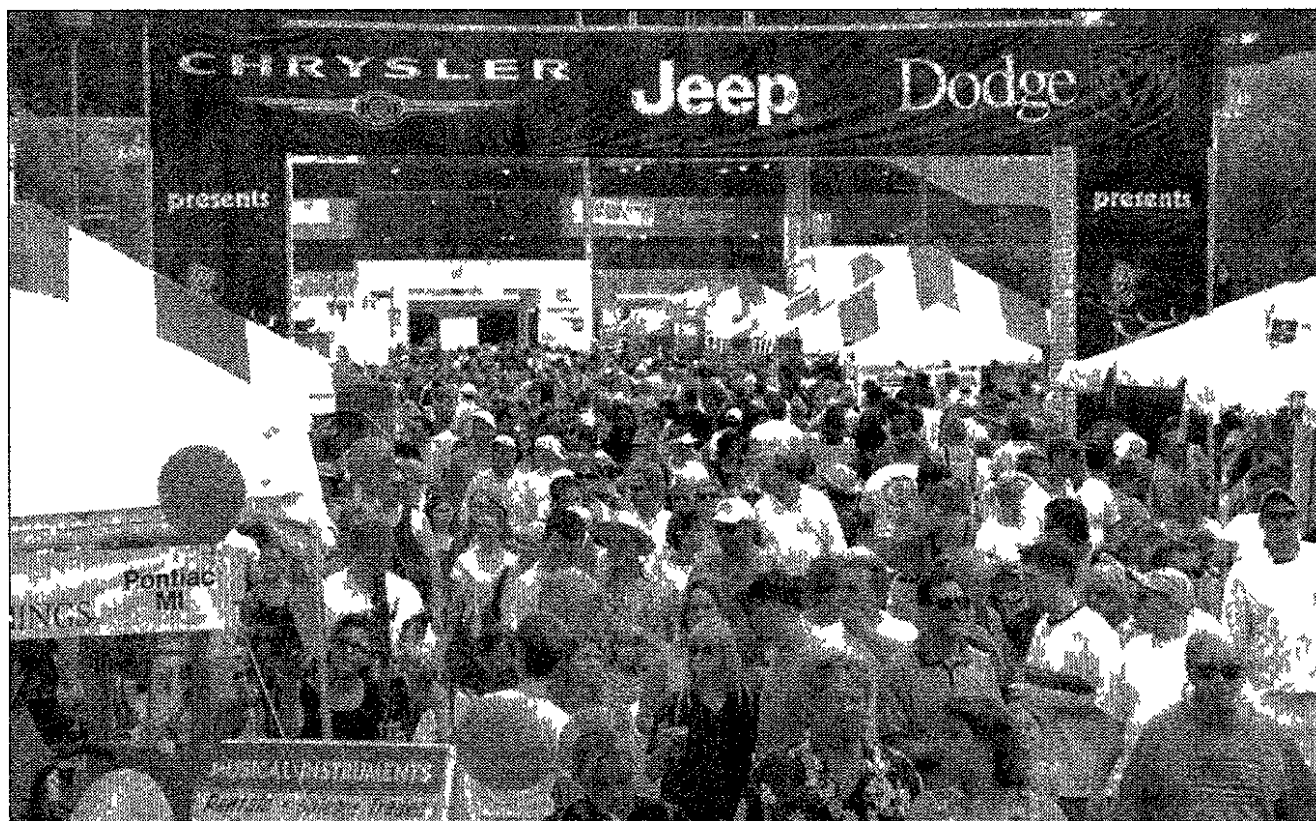
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This year's Arts, Beats & Eats festival has been expanded for comfort. There's more space to walk and sit throughout the downtown Pontiac event

Arts, Beats & Eats expands again

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

It was named the 10th Best Art Show in the country by the *Art Fair Source Book*

It's attracted more than 6 million people in seven years. The 2005 Chrysler Arts, Beats & Eats festival is a send-off to summer scheduled for Labor Day weekend Friday through Monday, Sept. 2-5, in downtown Pontiac.

Musical acts include local artists from almost every genre including reggae, blues, alternative and pop. National acts include Seether, Sloan, Better Than Ezra, Rick Springfield, Grinder, The O'Jays, Eddie Money, Cross Fade and Ciara.

This year the festival has expanded and spans more of downtown Pontiac, especially north of Huron Street. And there's more restaurants, more space to walk and more places to sit. Comfort is a focus.

"We wanted to make this year's event the best possible overall experience for what will again be more than a million patrons," event producer Jon Witz said. "By expanding the venue, improving the design of the layout and again showcasing our award-winning art fair, we have really accomplished this."

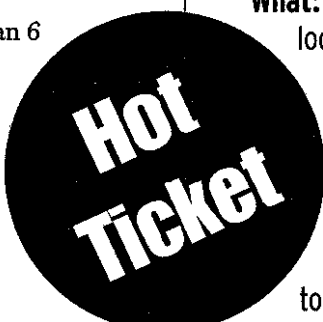
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The expanded award-winning juried art show has been re-located north of Huron to Lafayette, which is better for crowd management, organizers said. This year includes more than 160 fine artists from 14 mediums from all over the world. Mediums include ceramics, digital art, drawing, fabric, glass, graphics, jewelry, metal, mixed media 2D, mixed media 3D, painting, photography, sculpture and wood.

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Ciara brings the Crunk & B sound to Arts, Beats & Eats

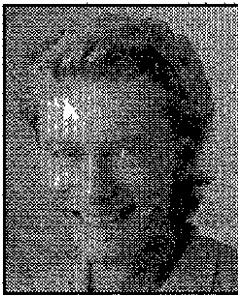
Ciara brings Crunk & B to festival

Crunk & B is a new genre of music best known by Usher's hit song *Yeah*. It's R&B gone wild.

Bringing the fresh dance sound to Arts, Beats & Eats, at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, is 18-year-old Ciara.

The Atlanta-based singer, who grew up in an Army family, honed her vocal

PLEASE SEE CIARA, D13



(Aug 25-27)
By Dennis Fairchild

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

It's a clean your eyeglasses and mind kind of week Ram! It's not like you to waste time looking back but you seem to be doing a lot of that lately eh? The current planetary setup urges you to stop thinking about what might have been and start thinking about what is going to be

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

This could an open mouth insert foot bunch of days ahead for you Bull so stay on your toes! Words come easy to you but sometimes you say things that are a bit too abrasive and that is something you must watch out for now If you must point out others faults don't destroy their confidence

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You know how to say what's on your mind and not mince words so why are you doing such a bad job of it lately? The only way you'll get what you desire is if you spell it out in plain and simple language Enemies may only be such because you don't treat them as potential friends Twin

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Life is way too short and wonderful to waste your time on petty differences especially now that you're about to move into a more creative and dynamic planetary phase MoonKid! If certain people insist on making an issue of trivialities cut them out and off

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

Yes the Sun has left your sign and you're still wanting more of things that you didn't get for your birthday right? Well the more impatient you are now the more important it is to think things through before you act Lion! Take action after Labor Day and take a long bath or three

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

Your sign never lacks initiative but how often have your ideas been turned into action lately? If the answer is not much you'll get the chance to make up for it in the days ahead Don't listen to those who say you should be more cautious Prove them wrong!

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

It's been said that a problem shared is a problem halved and it's certainly true that if you ask for assistance during the end of August you'll get as much as you need but not more No one expects you to do everything so don't expect it of yourself Balancer Aim for less stress

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Now is a zip your lip time Scorp due to the current Moon Sun opposition Your temper could easily get the better of you so be extremely careful of what you say and to whom because any outrageous statements you make are sure to catch up to by mid September

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

The more others make you feel guilty for all the good things in your life the more you should remind them that nothing comes for free For a great while you've sacrificed enough and things are starting to turn to your favor now It may not translate into dollars but it's destined to be delightful!

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

Feelings have been running high over a project or relationship and you would do well to share any doubts rather than keep them to yourself But do so with care SeaGoat Nobody wants to feel guilty or trapped and after all you've been up against the wall lately

AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)

No matter how confident a WaterBearer you happen to be there be times in the days ahead when your fears get the better of you kid Don't worry it's only a passing phase but it will pass quicker if you refuse to panic It won't be as bad as you think blame it on your great imagination!

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

Don't change a darn thing if what you're doing feels right to you Fishy Others may say that there are more productive ways to use your time and energy and if you're making hay and stretching the most from your paycheck everything else is irrelevant Go easy on yourself

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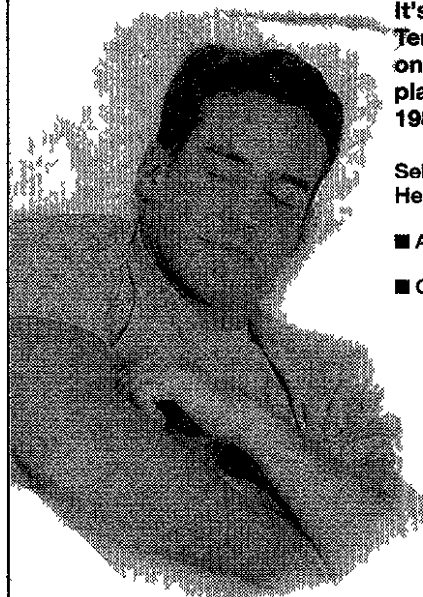
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Focus on the Beat

O'Jays appeal to multiple generations

They have more than 60 albums, 24 top 10 hits and 59 songs that made the charts

The O'Jays lineup has changed a bit over the years, but the name has remained the same. The newest album *Imagination* will be released this year on Music World Music/Sanctuary Urban Records Group.

The singers will perform at Arts, Beats & Eats at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.

Known for hits like *Back Stabbers*, *For The Love of Money* and *Used To Be My Girl*, the band still performs dynamic live shows.

The trio is original members Eddie Levert and Walter Williams, plus Eric Grant. They will perform the earlier classics plus songs from *Imagination* filled with uptempo beats, reggae flavored tunes and gospel flair.

The O'Jays originated with Eddie Levert Sr., Walter Williams Sr., Wilham Powell, Bobby Massey and Billy Isles.

Massey left to become a record producer in 1971 and Levert, Williams and Powell continued as a trio.

Powell died in 1977 and Sammy Strain, formerly with Little Anthony & The Imperials, joined. Strain returned to his former group in 1993 and was replaced by Nathaniel Best. Best left the group in 1995 and Eric Nolan Grant joined in.

With Levert and Williams still holding the name strong, they say their friendship and also honest lyrics about life is what keeps the O'Jays alive.

"We have three generations at our concerts," Williams said. "The kids, the moms and dads and the grandmas and granddads."

The O'Jays know that's rare, but their imagination is what has kept them strong all these years.

Lana Mini



Alternative rockers Sloan have been popular on the airwaves for 13 years

Sloan sings at festival

Alternative rock band Sloan is one of Canada's best-selling groups.

Earlier this year, the guys from Nova Scotia released a 'best of' CD, *A Sides Win: Singles 1992-2005*, and at 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, will perform at Arts, Beats & Eats.

Sloan is one of those rare bands that over 13 years has been able to sell chart-topping albums in the fickle music business.

Inspired by The Velvet Underground, My Bloody Valentine, The Beatles, AC/DC and Kiss, they're no longer under-

ground, but have remained a favorite among loyal indie lovers.

Sloan's music always has been rock, but the sound shifted over the years from gritty, guitar-driven to cleaner and stripped-down rock to '70s arena big sound rock 'n' roll.

Still with members guitarist/vocalist Jay Ferguson, bassist/vocalist Chris Murphy, guitarist/vocalist Patrick Pentland and drummer Andrew Scott, Sloan is expected to play hits like *Coax Me*, *People of the Sky*, *The Good in Everyone* and more.

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Once again the Detroit Chamber Winds and Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform.

"The sounds of classical music was a perfect fit for this incredible art fair and we relish the opportunity to shape and perform at such a successful community-oriented event," said Maury Okun, executive director of the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

A new touch this year is by Casa de Unidad, a group that will host a Latino-created sculpture garden plus several exhibits and demonstrations, including historical piñata making and masks for children.

Also new is the 75th anniversary celebration of Fisher Price in the *Free Press Family Village*. Two large play areas will be open for kids 6 months to 5 years old. For Detroit Pistons and Shock fans, the Year Round Hoops Basement Experts Truck Tour includes interactive basketball

visuals. It's a customized trailer with adjustable height basketball hoops on one side, a display area with Pistons NBA championship trophies, Palace Sports & Entertainment memorabilia, and replica Pistons and Shock locker room displays on the other. The trailers have two big screen televisions showing Pistons and Shock games and highlights, as well as a station where fans can play the latest basketball video games.

Also new is a 'village' of vendors featuring tattoo art, trendy jewelry, glow products and other items.

More than 50 restaurants will participate this year.

New participating restaurants include Seldom Blues, Andiamo's and Sweet Georgia Brown. Returning restaurants or food vendors include Kerby's Koney Island, Garden Fresh Salsa, Harbor House, Buca Di Beppo, Baja Fresh, Steves Soul Food, The Potato Factory, Trenton Ice Cream, Rangoli Indian Cuisine and Rainforest Cafe.

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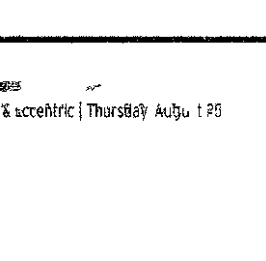
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Going digital

Ann Arbor gallery explores a diversity of approaches

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Hey, it's only a tool. Just like a paint brush. But digital technology is an ultra-powerful instrument in the artist's hands.

"So powerful," said Barbara Brown, one of five artists whose work is on display in *Emphasis on Digital: New Tools/New Techniques* at the Washington Street Gallery in Ann Arbor. "I think that digital is a double edged sword."

The exhibit of more than 20 works that make use of digital technology continues through Sept. 11.

"It enables an artist to do so much in terms of design," Brown said. "On the other hand, it enables people to print out tons of material."

Therein lies the controversy over digital technology in art. Just about anybody can use it to churn out loads of so-called art in the absence of either sound artistic judgment or technique.

"Rarely do I use just an image that



NEW VIEWS

What: Emphasis on Digital, an exhibit of work by five artists using digital technology.

When: Through Sept. 11. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.
Where: Washington Street Gallery, 120 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.
Information: Call (734) 761-2287 or visit www.wsgart.com.

stands as a digital image itself," Brown said. She added, however, that many longtime artists are creating credible work through entirely digital means.

Emphasis on Digital shows a cross-section of the varying approaches being taken by artists using the latest in digital technology. Brown, a bookbinder and printmaker, scans her own original images into the



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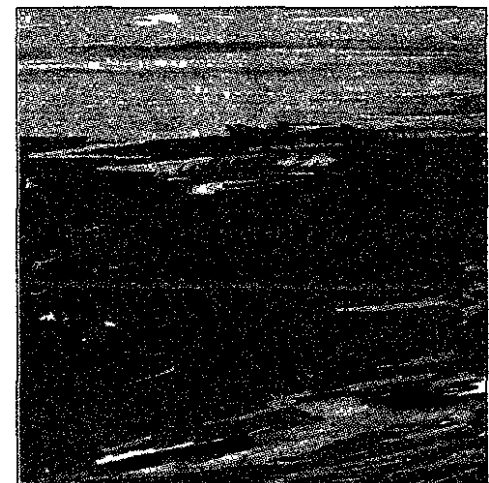
Among the artists with work in the exhibit is Alvey Jones, who often prints on exotic materials like wood, metal and acrylic.

computer and alters and layers them via digital. After printing, she uses color pencil and collage to produce the final product, two-dimensional mixed media pieces.

In contrast, Lynda Cole, whose work also appears in *Emphasis on Digital*, makes original art using nothing but her Macintosh laptop computer, her finger on a track pad and Adobe Photoshop.

"I start with a blank computer screen and work from there," she said. "I use probably 20 different tools and recombining techniques repeating them over and over. Occasionally, I use other software."

The exhibit also underscores digital technology's effect on printmaking. Artist Alvey Jones, also exhibited, frequently



Martha Rock Keller only recently began using digital technology in her work, which is on display in *Emphasis on Digital*.

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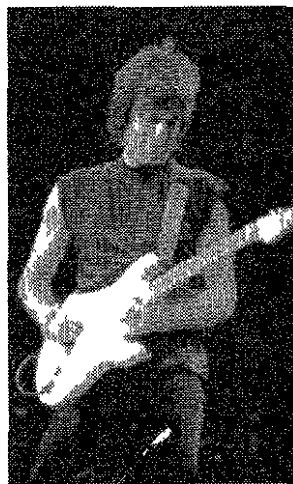
prints images on to exotic materials like wood, cloth, metal and acrylic.

"I think that when people first started doing digital art, it was real stylized. That's not so anymore," Brown said. "But if I asked you to define what digital is, a lot of people would say digital art is commercial art, and that's not what it is at all. It's really versatile. It's just another tool."

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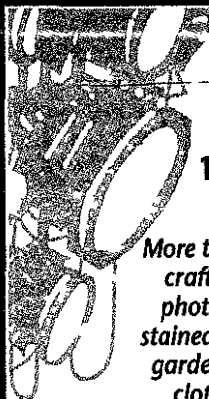
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This could be the last time ...



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With the Rolling Stones, who really knows?

There's still tickets left for the Rolling Stones and Maroon 5 concert coming Wednesday, Aug. 31, to Comerica Park.

Will it be the Stones' last tour? No one knows. The aging, yet seemingly tireless rockers, appear to be unstoppable.

The music spans generations. The *Bigger Bang* album hasn't caused as much sales excitement, as say for example, the 1980 *Emotional Rescue* LP, but still there seems to be as much excitement with this tour as there was when they came to the Pontiac Silverdome 25 years ago.

For that and a million other reasons, the Stones deserve our respect.

So whether you're going to the show, or just want to sit home and listen to *Voodoo Lounge* or *Get Yer Ya Ya's Out*, here's some Stones facts to get you in the mood.

■ The Stones were influenced by artists like Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. Their counterparts are artists like Bob Dylan and their followers are bands like the Black Crowes.

■ Unlike most British invasion counterparts, the Stones play the blues. And they dove into different world sounds (like the Beatles) and drew influence from Eastern music, psychedelia plus country and disco.

■ Metallica, Lifehouse, Iggy Pop and the Neville Brothers have all opened for the Rolling Stones.

■ Some of the most popular Stones ringtones are *Start Me Up*, *Ruby Tuesday* and *You Can't Always Get What You Want*.

■ Web popularity: There's 5.8 million Rolling Stones-related Web sites on Google. Compare that to the Beatles, 6.5 million, Elvis, 8.6 million, Bob Dylan, 4 million, Jimi Hendrix, 1.6 million, Nirvana, 3.8 million, and

THE ROLLING STONES

What: A Bigger Bang—the world tour of the Stones and Maroon 5.

Where: Comerica Park, Detroit.

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Tickets: Still available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy or charge by phone (248) 645-6666. Online at www.cellardoor.com or www.olympiaentertainment.com.

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Led Zeppelin, 2 million.

■ There's more sites that mention Keith Richards (1.3 million) than Mick Jagger (1.2 million). For the other Stones: Charlie Watts, 722,000; Bill Wyman, 1 million; and Ron Wood, 955,000.

■ Compare Mick's 1.2 million

mentioned-sites to other band frontmen: Robert Plant leads with 11.1 million, Bono, 6.2 million, Paul McCartney, 3.1 million, John Lennon, 3.5 million.

■ Of all the Google searches last week, the Stones were No. 15 in the list of new query searches, proving that right now they're on people's minds.

■ The album *Hot Rocks* (1972) is the band's best-selling with 12 million sold. It's a greatest hits album that features songs like *Time Is on My Side*, *Mother's Little Helper*, *Midnight Rambler* (live), *Street Fighting Man* and *Play with Fire*.

■ *Sticky Fingers* (1971) sold 8 million copies and features *Sister Morphine*, *Brown Sugar*, *Can't You Hear Me Knockin'* and *Sway*.

■ Their No. 1 songs: *It's All Over Now* (1964), *The Last Time* (1965), *Satisfaction* (1965), *Get*

PLEASE SEE STONES, D9

STORY BY LANA MINI | STAFF WRITER

Think you know your Stones? Try this quiz about the band

How well do you know the Stones? Take this quiz and see for yourself. Answers are listed below.

1 What's the name of their latest album?

- A *B Sides Collection*
- B *The Farewell Album*
- C *A Bigger Bang*

2 What year did *Sticky Fingers* come out?

- A 1970
- B 1971
- C 1972

3 Which album featured *Brown Sugar* and *Wild Horses*?

- A *Some Girls*
- B *Bridges to Babylon*
- C *Sticky Fingers*

4 Where was their first performance?

- A London's Royal Albert Hall, 1963
- B Marquee Club, London, 1962
- C Whiskey A Go-Go, Los Angeles, 1961

5 What was their first hit song?

- A *Let's Spend the Night Together*
- B *(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction*
- C *Angie*

6 Why were the Rolling Stones arrested in 1965?

- A Public urination
- B Possession of marijuana
- C Singing obscenities

7 The Stones were asked to change the lyrics to *Let's Spend the Night Together* when they performed on the *Ed Sullivan Show*. How were they altered?

- A "Let's spend a dime together"
- B "Let's spend some time together"
- C Let's drink some wine together

8 Who designed the famous lips logo?

- A Andy Warhol
- B Peter Max
- C Bill Wyman

9 Which song lasted on the US charts the longest?

- A *Some Girls*
- B *Start Me Up*
- C *Honky Tonk Woman*

10 Which reggae artist shared the hit song *Don't Look Back* with Mick Jagger?

- A Buju Banton
- B Peter Tosh
- C Bob Marley

11 Who was booed on stage when opening for the Stones in Michigan?

- A Iggy Pop
- B Dixie Chicks
- C The Eagles

12 Which two songs did Lennon and McCartney sing backing vocals on?

- A *We Love You and Dandelion*
- B *Shake Your Hips and 19th Nervous Breakdown*
- C *Tumbling Dice* and *Happy*

13 Which song was not a No. 1 hit?

- A *Paint It Black*

B *Miss You*
C *Get Off Of My Cloud*

14 Who re-made the song *2,000 Man*?

- A Kiss
- B Garth Brooks
- C Kid Rock

15 Who was not a Rolling Stone?

- A Brian Jones
- B Mick Taylor
- C Pete Best

16 Why was Keith Richards expelled from Dartford Technical School at age 15?

- A Vandalism
- B Refusal to comply with dress code
- C Truancy

17 Before playing drums, what instrument did Charhe Watts enjoy?

- A Banjo
- B Harp
- C Flute

18 Finish these lyrics to

Sympathy for the Devil "I watched with glee" —

19 How did the Stones get their name?

- A From Bob Dylan's *Lake A Rolling Stone*
- B From Muddy Waters' *Rolling Stone Blues*
- C From Dr. Hook's *Cover of the Rolling Stone*

20 *Gimme Shelter* is a documentary about their tour in 1969 and the tragic killing at Altamont by a Hell's Angel. What albums were the Stones promoting during that tour?

- A *Beggar's Banquet* and *Let it Bleed*
- B *December's Children* and *Flowers*
- C *Exile on Main Street* and *Goat's Head Soup*

21 Which Stone once released a solo album with the title *I've Got My Own Album to Do*?

- A Mick Taylor
- B Bill Wyman
- C Ronnie Wood

ANSWERS: 1 C *A Bigger Bang*; 2 B 1971; 3 C *Sticky Fingers*; 4 B Marquee Club; 5 B *(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction*; 6 A public urination; 7 B Let's spend some time together; 8 A Andy Warhol; 9 B *Start Me Up* (19 weeks); 10 B Peter Tosh; 11 A Iggy Pop (shame); 12 A *We Love You and Dandelion*; 13 C *Get Off Of My Cloud*; 14 A Kiss; 15 C Pete Best (he was with the Beatles); 16 C Truancy; 17 A Banjo; 18 While your kings and queens fought for 10 decades for the gods they made; 19 B Muddy Waters; 20 A *Beggar's Banquet* and *Let it Bleed*; and 21 C, it was Woody.

STONES

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Off Of My Cloud (1965), *19th Nervous Breakdown* (1966), *Paint It Black* (1967), *Ruby Tuesday* (1967), *Jumping Jack Flash* (1968), *Honky Tonk Woman* (1969), *Brown Sugar* (1971), *Angie* (1973), and *Miss You* (1978)

■ Their ages: Charlie Watts, 67, Mick Jagger, 62, Keith Richards, 61, Ron Wood, 58

■ Their first recordings were cover songs of Chuck Berry, Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Muddy Waters and Hank Williams

■ Guitarist and original frontman Brian Jones was forced out of the band in 1969 and later died mysteriously in his swimming pool. Jones had an affinity for the blues and world music. The rest of the band did also, but it was Jagger and Richards who had their ear to the ground about current trends.

■ A movie is expected to be released next year about Jones and is based on the biography about him *Who Killed Christopher?*

■ The Stones released covers like *Route 66* by Nat King Cole and *Mona* by Bo Diddley to help introduce British

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audiences to rhythm and blues.

■ The Stones played a SARS relief concert in Toronto several years ago. They also have played several small Toronto venues in the past as warmup to mega world tours.

■ Charlie Watts was reported with throat cancer just months before news of tour was released, but reports are that his health is excellent.



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Some of the highlights of Brio Tuscan Grill in Troy. A 16-ounce prime ribeye (center), Brio Crabcake (right) and Traditional Tiramisu of espresso, liquor-soaked lady finger, marscapone cheese and shaved chocolate

Brio offers a taste of Tuscany

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Bistecca (steak) sets Tuscan cuisine apart from the rest of Italy

And it sets the new Brio Tuscan Grille at the Somerset Collection in Troy apart from other high-end Italian restaurant chains. Without Americanizing its food and massacring its own patrimony, Brio also incorporates menu items from up and down Italy's "boot." So, call the menu Tuscan with liberties.

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Table hopping

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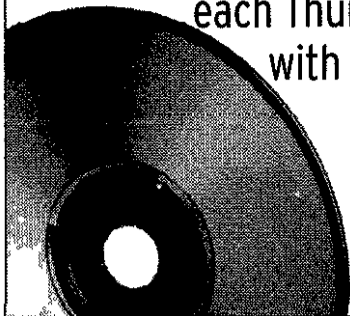
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Mathieu Amalric as Ismaël and Catherine Deneuve in "Kings and Queen," which opens the new Detroit Film Theatre season

French films highlighted at DFT

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

director Louis Malle begins Sept 9, the start of a series of his films that continues through October

Every movie on the Detroit Film Theatre program has been selected on its own merits

DFT director Elliot Wilhelm picks what he calls great films when and as they become available and slots them. It's as simple as that.

But as the season comes together, a motif or trend never fails to emerge.

It's not deliberate, though, Wilhelm said, admitting the Fall 2005 program abounds with, yes, *ouï*, French films.

"There were years that went by that we didn't show an Italian film, he joked.

Perhaps like in the movies, perhaps like in life, when things come together, some order or significance or sense makes itself known.

So it is fitting that DFT's new season opens Sept 2 with a French film starring Catherine Deneuve, *Kings and Queen*.

The film plays through Sept 4 and 'is enchanting,' Wilhelm said.

It represents everything that movies are not about today. It's a group of people who you really don't know if they are or are not related," he said.

It's one of those movies that Blockbuster will have trouble with. They will have to decide if it's a comedy, a drama, a family film, an adult film, or whatever category, because it is all of those.

Likewise, a tribute to famed French

Malle is best known by film buffs for *My Dinner with Andre* and in popular culture as the now-deceased husband of actress Candace Bergen.

Malle's first full-fledged feature, *Elevator to the Gallows*, a suspenseful film noir, opens the series, followed by one of Malle's masterpieces, *Au Revoir Les Enfants*, Sept 11.

Six other films by Malle are slated, including *Phantom of India*, a more than six-hour documentary that's an epic journey through India (Oct 9-16), and *The Silent World*, Malle's Oscar-winning film following undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau through the beauty of the oceans (Oct 3).

Several other new and classic titles by French filmmakers are scheduled, as well. Popular classics include Jean-Luc Godard's *Masculine Feminine* (Oct 14-16) and Robert Bresson's *Pickpocket* (Sept 5).

Of course, the season boasts more than cinema. In addition to French films, there's a host of highlights: a Detroit Docs documentary series (Nov 4-7), a showing of *The Passenger*, a 1975 film starring Jack Nicholson by the director of *Blow Up* that has long been unavailable to audiences (Nov 25-27), a new nature film that unfolds the story of evolution, *Genesis* (Sept 23-25), and a triple bill of works by 1960s horror film maker William Castle (Oct 28-30).

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Tickets are \$25. For tickets and more information, call (734) 665-6460, ext. 301.

Lana Mini

Paisley displays his humor

Brad Paisley, Time Well Wasted (Arista Nashville)

Brad Paisley is lauded as the heir to country greats like Merle Haggard and George Jones, as well as new traditionalists like George Strait and Alan Jackson. He's actually closer to Roy Clark and Jerry Reed, two performers known as much for their impressive guitar playing and cornpone humor as for their singing and songwriting. Paisley's latest, *Time Well Wasted*, strengthens that connection.

For example, the record's *I'll Take You Back* features a rolling guitar hook reminiscent of Reed's *She Got the Goldmine (I Got the Shaft)*.

Time Warp, on the other hand, is a light speed, chops-heavy instrumental in the mold of Clark barn-burners such as *El*

Cumbanchero. In the past, Paisley's wise cracking has been marred by self-consciousness, but *Time Well Wasted* shows that, like Clark and Reed, he has a knack for offhanded parody.

Cornography, for example, is an Opry radio play that features Jones, Little Jimmy Dickens, Bill Anderson and Dolly Parton. Like a sketch from *Hee Haw*, the tongue-in-cheek track flirts with bad taste. "He turned around to see two huge 38s pointed right in his face," says Dickens.

Clark and Reed had TV and the movies to advance their personas, and it's probably only a matter of before Paisley is afforded the same opportunity. Come to think of it, he does look a bit like Bob Saget. hmmm

Paul V. Griffith For The Associated Press

CIARA

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and dance skills while living around the country in New York, California, Arizona and Nevada. After spending just five days with producer Jazze Pha, she was signed to his label *Sho'Nuff*. Soon after, Crunk master Lil Jon produced her.

Ciara's song *Goodies* was written for women. She hopes to get crowds dancing in the streets at the festival.

"I'm so happy I wrote it," Ciara said. "I pray everybody gets it the way they're supposed to."

The song is about women refusing to go home with men just because they have good looks or style. It was co-written by Sean Garrett (co-author of *Yeah*).

Crunk is all about danceable, high-energy, groove-heavy tracks and sassy vocals. Ciara is trying to reach mass appeal.

"The songs are very catchy," she said.

"They're for all demographics, all age ranges. They're not as personal as I want to be. I'd rather be more personal on the second album, once I grow a little more."

Traveling with her family helped her mature. But it was Destiny's Child that influenced her to perform.

"That's when I made up my mind," she said. "I watched my peers around me and they were worried about who's wearing what, going to school, trying to talk to somebody and I was like, 'I'm trying to be somebody. What can I do to get there as soon as possible?'"

Ciara said she's not just using sexy moves to sell records, but that she has something to say.

"It's not just about penning clever lyrics and singing and dancing to a banging track," she said. "My goal is to deliver a positive message. I wanna have a message to everything that I write. That gives you longevity."

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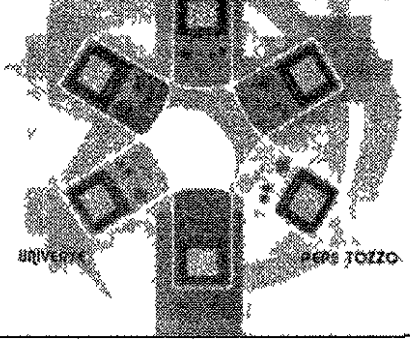
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I never would have believed that the first round of calculators have a significant monetary value to them, but as eBay has taught us, there's a collector for anything.

After flipping through the book, you'll be longing for your Atari and then wondering how much you might possibly get for it online. I know I pulled out my brother's first Gameboy for a marathon of Tetris.

Alicia Dorset welcomes all comments and gripes at adorset@oe.homecomm.net. Drop her a line if you have an extra Atari ET cartridge lying around.

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'Grizzly Man' is compelling

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capsule reviews of films opening this week

The 40-Year-Old Virgin

Sex is easy, comedy is hard. A sex comedy that's not just a raunchy, moronic romp seems downright impossible. That's what makes this such a great ride. The title harkens to those single-minded slapstick-fests of the early 1980s, but don't let that throw you. In following the adventures of a man who has yet to do the deed at age 40, *Virgin* offers a mix of surprisingly subtle humor, inspired writing, meticulous details and a fabulously eclectic cast led by Steve Carell from *The Daily Show*, utterly charming in his first starring role. It's hysterically funny, but what's truly refreshing is that Judd Apatow (who co-wrote the script with Carell and makes his film directing debut) clearly has genuine respect for this character. Catherine Keener and Paul Rudd co-star. R for pervasive sexual content, language and some drug use. 116 min. Three and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

Grizzly Man

Timothy Treadwell was many things: infinitely charismatic, infectiously enthusiastic, childish, foolish, delusional and probably manic depressive. He was also doomed, something we know before walking into Werner Herzog's extraordinary new documentary. That doesn't necessarily make Treadwell's story more tragic, by living among the bears in the Alaskan wild for a dozen years and treating them as if they were friends, it would seem his October 2003 mauling was inevitable. But it does make it morbidly compelling, and provides a natural jumping-off point for a number of larger issues regarding nature, civilization, spirituality, love, and even filmmaking itself. In placing himself in the frame for much of the action he documented, Treadwell proves he would have been the quintessential reality TV star if he hadn't already retreated to the wild before the advent of *Survivor*. Herzog lets us fall in love with him — certainly this is a brave, interesting man doing brave, interesting work — before slowly, tantalizingly revealing his dark side. R for language. 103 min. Three and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

Red Eye

Horror-meister Wes Craven departs from the garish gore of his *A Nightmare on Elm Street* days yet essentially sticks to the formula of his *Scream* flicks, minus the laughs. Like *Scream* and its sequels, this airborne thriller features a passive-aggressive heroine who beats up on a weenie preying on her. Rachel McAdams

David Germain, AP Movie Writer

stars as a hotel manager on an overnight flight seated next to a man (Cillian Murphy) who threatens to kill her father (Brian Cox) unless she switches a key Homeland Securities official to a different room at her hotel to facilitate an assassination plot. The set-up is overlong and the climax features McAdams repetitively getting the better of Murphy, leaving only the fitfully suspenseful midsection to provide a few decent twists and exchanges between victim and tormentor. PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence and language. 85 minutes. Two stars out of four.

David Germain, AP Movie Writer

Supercross: The Movie

You'd have to really love motorcycle racing to spend your money and 80 minutes of your life (that you'll never get back) to watch this mind-numbingly repetitive but ultimately wholesome action flick. You could see the same thing for free — with higher production values and snappier dialogue — watching X Games coverage on ESPN. Yes, the movie probably means well in its message of team spirit, but the road to get there feels endless and bumpy. Brothers K.C. and Trip Carlyle (Steve Howey and Mike Vogel) both seek success in the down and dirty world of competitive motocross through conflicting means following their father's death. A fraternal rift ensues. But the movie is really just a series of races with inane dialogue in between, mostly about racing. PG-13 for language and some sexuality. 80 min. One star out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

Valiant

The filmmakers behind this animated tale expend a flutter of feathered energy and have assembled a top-notch British voice cast including Ewan McGregor, John Cleese, Ricky Gervais, John Hurt, Tim Curry, Jim Broadbent and Olivia Williams. Yet laughs are scarce and little of the action resonates, while the World War II theme of pigeons doing their part for the Allied effort may prove dry for U.S. family audiences.

McGregor provides the voice of the title character, an undersized birdie that signs up to carry messages across the English Channel. Computer animation overseen by first-time director Gary Chapman and producer John H. Williams, one of the filmmakers behind the *Shrek* movies, is solid but unremarkable compared to the visual feasts offered by digital cartoon whizzes at Pixar (*Finding Nemo*, *The Incredibles*) and DreamWorks (*Shrek*, *Madagascar*). G. 80 minutes. Two stars out of four.

Movies

RELEASES

Here is a list of video releases for the week of Aug. 29, courtesy of VideoETA.com

Monster-In-Law (PG-13) A woman resorts to evil to break up sons' upcoming wedding. Starring Jennifer Lopez (Charlotte "Charlie" Cantilini), Jane Fonda (Viola Fields), Michael Vartan (Kevin Fields).

Sahara (PG-13) An explorer looks for lost treasure in Africa. Starring Matthew McConaughey as Dirk Pitt, Penelope Cruz (Eva Rojas), and Steve Zahn (Al Giordino).

Ong-Bak: The Thai Warrior (R) A country boy is sent to retrieve a stolen Buddha statue. Starring Tony Jaa.

Petchtai Wongkamlao, Pumwaree Yodkamol

DVD releases include *Arthur/Arthur 2*, *The Best of the Beatles*, *The Blues Brothers* (25th anniversary edition), *House Season One*, *Lilo & Stitch 2: Stitch Has a Glitch*, *A Little Princess/The Secret Garden*, *Monty Python: Michael Palin's Personal Best*, *Pavarotti in China*, *Private Benjamin/Protocol*, *Tommy Boy* (widescreen special edition), *Twelfth Night* and *Victory in the Pacific*.

DVDs

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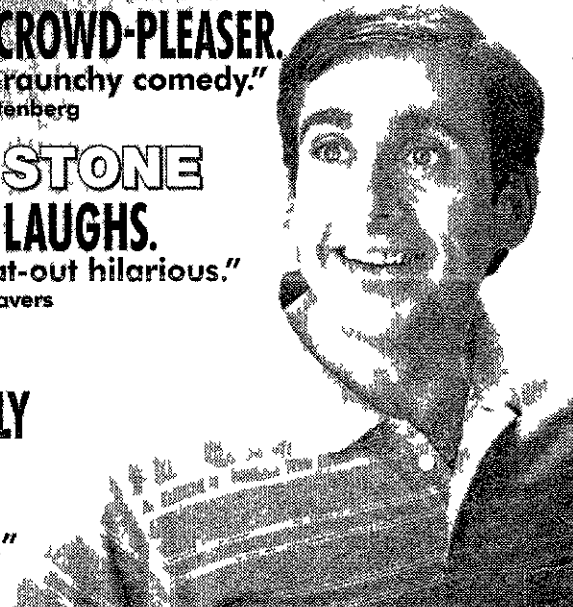
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Loft installations by four artists including Cranbrook Artist in Residence Beverly Fishman through Sept 6 opening reception 5 8 p.m Aug 25 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623 or www.lembertgallery.com

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Proximity The Sensory and Displacement Sept 23 Oct 28 opening reception 5 8 p.m Sept 23 480 West Hancock Detroit (313) 993 7813 or www.artwayne.edu

Lawrence Street Gallery

Solo mixed media exhibition by Curt Winnega through Aug 27 22620 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 0394 or www.lawrencesstreetgallery.com

Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Exhibit by Detroit painter Robert Schefman Sept 1 Oct 23 opening reception 6 8 p.m Saturday Sept 10 lecture 2 p.m Sunday Sept 18 208 Wilson Hall Oakland University Rochester Hills (248) 370 3005 or www.oakland.edu/mbag

Community Arts Gallery

Wayne State University faculty exhibit Sept 16 Oct 14 opening reception 5 8 p.m Sept 16 150 Community Arts Building Detroit (313) 557 2023 or www.artwayne.edu

Detroit Artist's Market

Parallel Paths a ceramics exhibit of work by John Albert Murphy and his Schoolcraft College students show continues through Aug 27 4719 Woodward Detroit (313) 832 8540 or www.detroitartistsmarket.org

Pewabic Pottery

Staff faculty and student show runs through Sept 9 10125 East Jefferson Detroit (313) 822 0954 ext 125 or www.pewabic.org

Cary Gallery

Remember Respect Record paintings by Linda Zalla artist's reception 6 8 p.m Sept 10 runs through Oct 8 226 Walnut Rochester (248) 651 3656

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

The Art of the Game Chess Sets from the Collection of Dr. George Dean runs through Sept 25 Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit West Bloomfield campus at 6600 West Maple (248) 432 5448

C-POP Gallery

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Detroit Zoo

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The Ann Arbor Art Center

Homegrown exhibit of local artists until Sept 3 117 West Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 994 8004 or www.annarborartcenter.org

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Loralei R. Byatt self portraits through Sept 17 35 East Grand River Detroit (313) 961 4336



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Cranbrook Art Museum

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Oakland Community College

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Our Town

The Community House presents the 20th annual OUR TOWN Art Exhibition and Sale Oct 20 21 For more information contact Kathie Ninneman at The Community House at (248) 594 6403

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

The Slippery Weasel Society Exhibition mixed media and sculpture runs to Sept 24 with closing reception 6 9 p.m. Friday Sept 23 at corner of Fourth and Pine streets downtown Rochester (248) 651 4110 or www.pccart.org

Wright Museum of African American History

Tyree Guyton An American Show through Oct 30 Museum hours are 9 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and 1 5 p.m. Sunday \$5 8 Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History 315 East Warren Detroit (313) 494 5800 or www.maah.org

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UMMA other exhibits

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The Art Exchange Gallery

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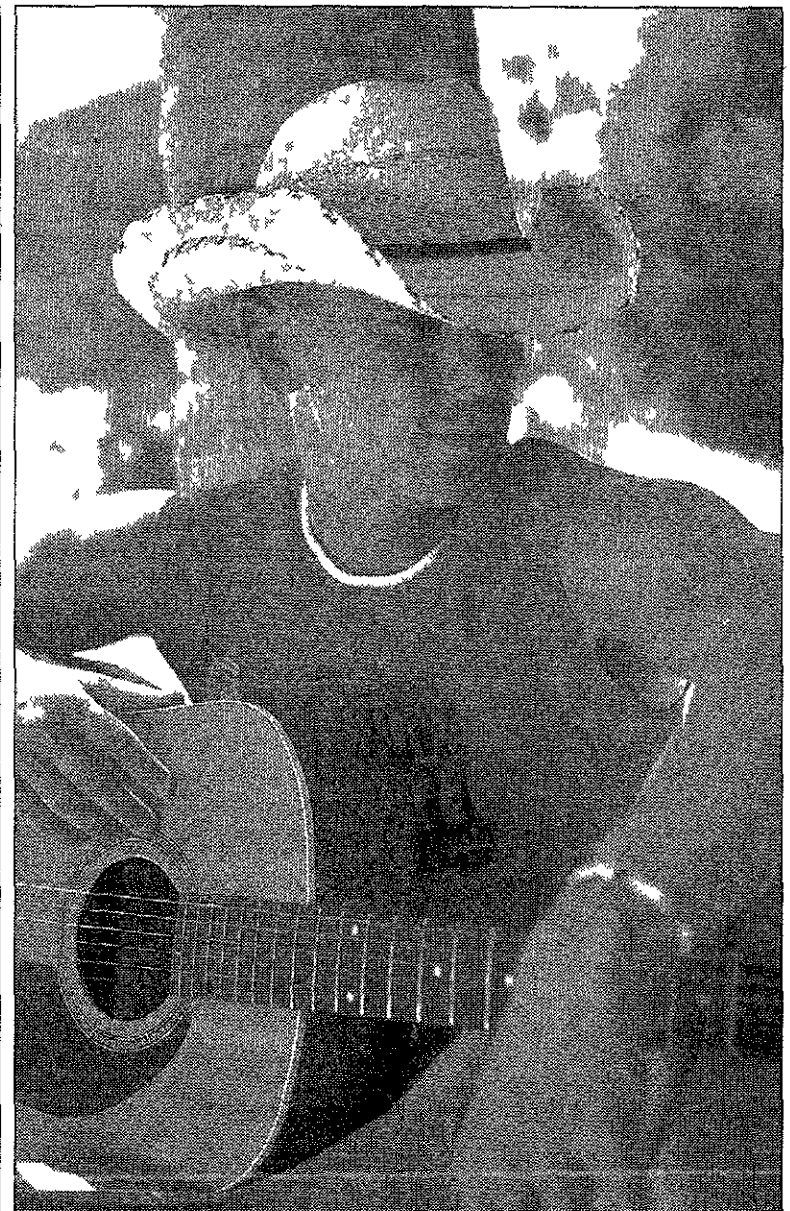
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FESTIVALS

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www.downtownferndale.com

Connections Festival

2nd annual event with music dance and storytelling Riverside Park between Wall Street and Huron River across from The Gandy Dancer Ann Arbor 4 10 p.m. Sept 2 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept 3 4 1 9 30 p.m. Sept 5 \$5 15 call Ticketmaster (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

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Fall 2005 season opens with *Kings and Queen* 7 p.m. Sept. 2 and 4 p.m. Sept. 4. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50-7.50. (313) 833-3237 or www.dia.org/dft

Michigan Theater

Summer Classic Film Series classic movies running through Sept. 6. Shows are 3 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday. 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$6-\$8.50. Free to U.S. veterans. Labor Day weekend for film schedule call (734) 668-TIME or visit www.michtheater.org

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Concert series at the Detroit Zoo. Slated James Coffey (Children's) Aug. 31. All performances 6:30-8 p.m. Located at 10 Mile Road and Woodward just off I-696. Royal Oak admission \$7.11. Parking \$5.80. (248) 398-0900. Visit www.detroitzoo.org

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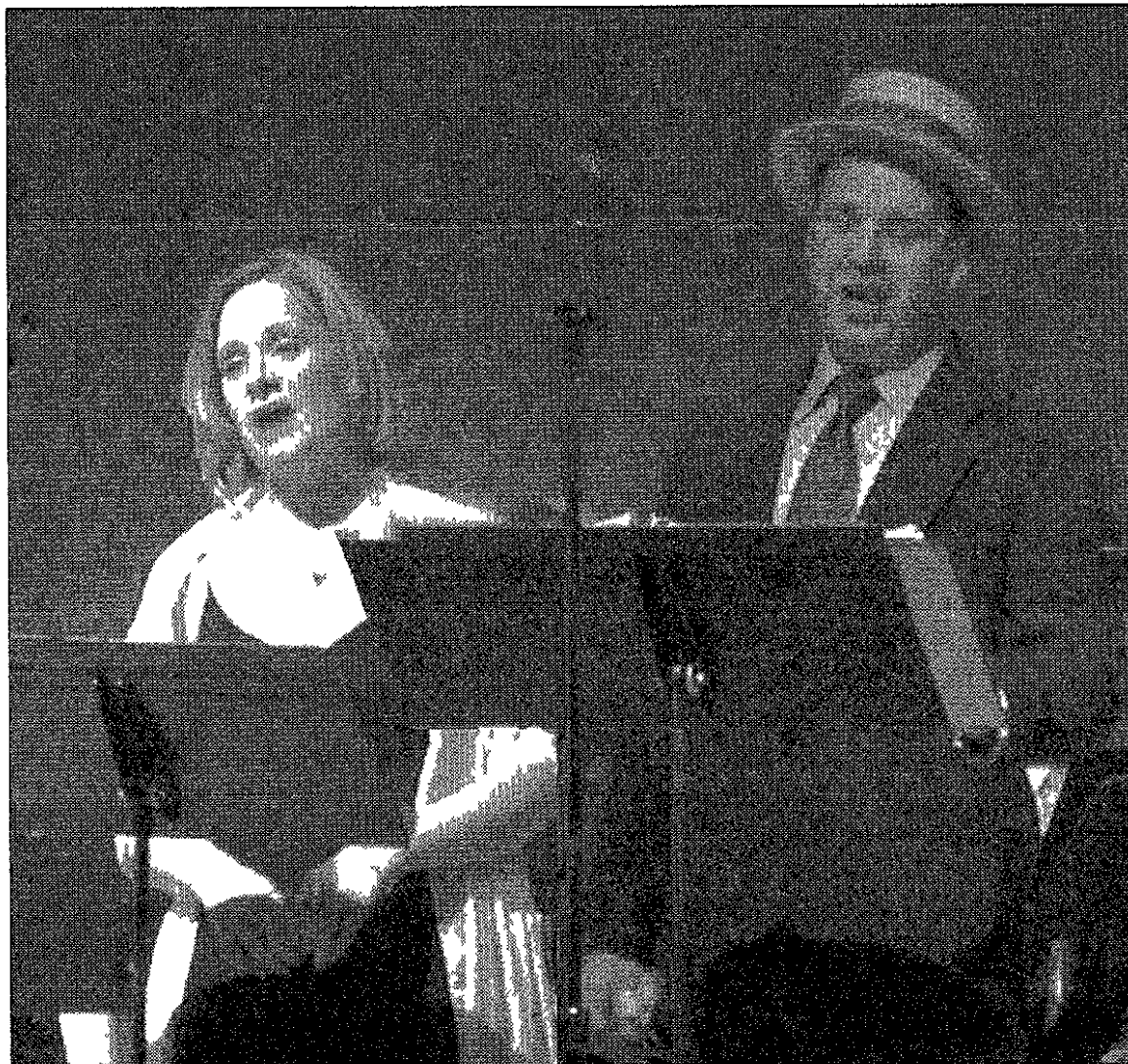
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Seldom Blues will host a Gourmet Wine Dinner featuring wine educator Kathy Benziger of Benziger Wines at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. Executive Chef Jerry Nottage has assembled a five-course dinner. Cost is \$125 per person.



ON STAGE

The Comic Opera Guild comes to the Village Theater in Canton, at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 with a performance of *Sally*, a Cinderella-type musical. Also at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 27, the guild presents *Orange Blossoms*, a musical comedy that originally opened in 1922. Located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Adults \$15, kids \$7. Call (734) 394-5460. Pictured here are Kim Dolanski and Michael Parr in *Orange Blossoms*.

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Bluegrass Festival

The Cats & The Fiddler, The Gibson Brothers, Lonesome River Band, Pine Mountain Railroad and Special Consensus perform at the Parade of Stars Bluegrass Festival IX, noon-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, on grounds of the Auburn Hills Community Center, 1827 Squirrel. For information call (248) 370-9353.

Detroit Historical Museum

Reflections: The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy Collection, an exhibit of Supremes costumes, through Feb. 12, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. Admission is \$3-\$5. (313) 833-1805 or www.detroithistorical.org

Crafters sought

19th annual juried show for Delta Kappa Gamma, Saturday, Oct. 15, at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 844-1707 or e-mail theways@comcast.net

Stained glass talk

The Art and Architecture of Stained Glass led by expert/artist at Cranbrook House, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, and Friday, Oct. 28. \$20 per person. Includes a wine reception and tour of the house. Reservations limited to 45. (248) 645-3149.

Stars for Guitars

Strolling dinner, auction and entertainment featuring the cast of *Beatlemania*, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, Shriner's Auditorium, 24350 Southfield. \$75 to benefit Pediatric

Cancer Survivors, William Beaumont, visit www.starsguitars.org

Belly Dance

8:11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, Detroit Belly Dance performs at Xhedo's Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. Visit www.detroitbellydance.com or www.xhedos.com for more information.

THEATER

Meadow Brook Theatre

The Rocky Horror Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 8-10 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11. Meadow Brook Musical Festival, Oakland University campus, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills. \$20-\$32.50. Call (248) 377-3300 or visit www.palacenet.com

The Starlight Theatre,

Oakland Theatre Guild presents Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* through Aug. 28. Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. \$8-10. Summit Place Mall, 315 North Telegraph, Waterford. (248) 335-1788 or www.starlighttheater.net

Performance Network Theatre

Take Me Out runs through Aug. 28. Shows at 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. \$24.50-34.50-120. E. Huron, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

StarBrite Dinner Theater

Heavenly Body, a comedy with Greg Bowman. WWJ Newsradio 950 news

anchor through Aug. 27. Friday and Saturday 6:30 p.m. cocktails and dinner 7:30 p.m. curtain time. Three-course included. \$39.50. 14th Street Pub, 350 East 14 Mile, Madison Heights. www.starbriteprod.com or (248) 569-9900

Dinner theatre at Genitti's

Spaced Out, an interactive comedy with dinner through Aug. 27. Show times vary. \$45 per person. *The Dragon of Eldeberry Castle*, a children's show with lunch 11:30 a.m. Aug. 6. Genitti's Hole in the Wall, 108 East Main, Northville. For information and reservations call (248) 349-0522 or visit www.genittis.net

Novi Theatre

Kicks on Route 66, a senior variety series, noon, Sept. 8-9 and 15-16 and 2 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18. \$13. Novi Civic Center, 45175 West 10 Mile, Novi. \$17. (248) 347-0400

Menopause the Musical

Celebrate the longest running professional production in Detroit history at the Gem Theatre. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday and also 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets (\$39.50) can be purchased through the Gem Theatre box office by calling (313) 963-9800. Ticketmaster charge by phone (248) 645-6666 and online at www.ticketmaster.com

Village Players of Birmingham

The Scarlet Pimpernel, swashbuckling

romantic musical based on the famous novel. Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. Village Players, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham (2 blocks south of Maple). \$15-248-644-2075

TICKETS ON SALE

University Musical Society

127th season. Michigan League Ticket Office, 911 North University Avenue, Ann Arbor. (800) 221-1229. Season starts Sept. 16. All venues in Ann Arbor.

Performance Network Theatre

2005-2006 season ticket packages available now. \$85-102. Five- and six-show packages. Season starts Sept. 23. 120 East Huron, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

Michigan Opera Theatre

35th anniversary opera season. *Desperate Divas* and *Damier*. Chrysler Dance Series starting Tuesday, Sept. 6. \$23-113 at box office. 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 237-7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org

MORE MUSIC

The White Stripes 7:30 p.m. Fri. Sept. 30. Sat. Oct. 1 & Sun. Oct. 2. The band has added a third show at the Masonic Temple Theatre. To charge by phone call (248) 645-6666. To purchase tickets online visit OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com. Call (313) 471-6611

Open Mike

Musicians perform on open mike night every Thursday from 8-11 p.m. at The Bubble Bliss, 125 S. Main Street. Come and watch or bring an instrument to perform.

Jerome-Duncan Theatre

Stewart Francke will open for Michael McDonald at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. Tickets \$48 and \$38. Pavilion and \$23 lawn.

DTE

Video Games Live Tour at DTE on Aug. 28 is postponed. No information is yet available on a new date or venue. Refunds are available at the point of purchase.

The State Theatre

Our Lady Peace, Monday, Sept. 19 at the State Theatre. The 2005 Nintendo Fusion Tour with Fall Out Boys, The Starting Line, Motion City Soundtrack, Boys Night Out and Panic! at the Disco, Wednesday, Sept. 28. Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

Royal Oak Music Theater

On sale Saturday, Sept. 10 for the 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 show of Busta Rhymes, Miri Ben Ari and All Mighty Senators (18 and older only). For tickets for all shows or more information call (248) 399-2980.

Magic Bag

On sale now. The Derek Trucks Band, Thursday, Sept. 8. Particle with Gabby La La, Sunday, Sept. 11. Blue Rodeo, Friday, Sept. 23. Shemekia Copeland, Sunday, Sept. 25. Rasputina, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Located 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-1991.

Live @ 744

At the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts on Friday evenings throughout the fall beginning 7 p.m. Sept. 9 with family friend band Gemini. Back Ecty funk and grass roots performs Oct. 7. 74 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

Do the time warp again

MeadowBrook reprises 'Rocky Horror Show'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's a cult classic that's heavy on what is technically called audience participation, but better described as audience mayhem

So Meadow Brook Theatre is reprising the get-dressed-in-costume-and-partake-in-the-action musical, the *Rocky Horror Show*, to kick off its 2005-06 season

"It's a blast. It's one of the most fun and most memorable times I've had in the theater," said John Manfredi, Meadow Brook Theatre's managing director, who's returning to the stage to portray Dr. Frank-n-furter in the musical. "It's

great to be that over-the-top 'Rocky Horror Show' runs Sept. 8-11 at Meadow Brook Musical Festival in Rochester Hills, a first-time collaboration between

Entertainment and

TIME WARP

On stage

What: The Rocky Horror Show opens the Meadow Brook Theatre 2005-06 season

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 8, 10 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11

Where: Meadow Brook Musical Festival, Oakland University campus, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills

Tickets: \$20, \$32, \$50. Call (248) 377-3300 or visit www.palacenet.com

the recently reformulated MeadowBrook Theatre organization

The group's regular subscription season opens Oct. 12 with *Steel Magnolias*, followed by four other productions. Two additional shows beyond the series are slated, as well.

For *Rocky Horror*, audience members are encouraged to dress the part and get in on the action.

"Rocky Survival Kits" containing squirt guns and everything else you need to participate will be on sale for \$15. And, yes, of course, you can throw stuff, just not on stage. This is the musical, not the movie, version.

"There still are many aspects of audience participation built into the show," Manfredi said, adding that they'll be plenty of audience mischief to go around.

And follower or not, who could resist chiming in with "Let's do the time warp again."

I hope we're going to have what we did earlier at Meadow Brook — all the



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Meadow Brook Theatre reprises its production of "The Rocky Horror Show" with several original cast members

SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

- Steel Magnolias Oct. 12-Nov. 6
- A Christmas Carol Nov. 25-Dec. 24
- Syncopation Feb. 8-March 5
- Devour the Snow March 15-April 9
- You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown April 9-May 15

All run at MeadowBrook Theatre, 207 Wilson Hall, on the campus of Oakland University

people who are dressed up and followers of the musical, and the regular audience, a full contrast," said David Regal, Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, who's also joining the show as an original cast member.

And between *Rocky Horror* and the troupe's subscription season, theatergoers of all types should find something

Rochester Hills

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

- No Way To Treat a Lady in conjunction with the Boarshead Theatre Jan. 4-29
- Sex and the Second City from Second City Chicago May 16-21
- Edge of the Brook Series alternative entertainment from staged readings to local bands Monday and Tuesdays as scheduled. Check the Web site for exact dates.

of interest, he said.

"We try to infuse a couple of, what we call new works, in that they're new to Meadow Brook audiences, along with a traditional season in hopes the mix will attract a new audience and open the spectrum a little bit for our regulars."

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Cash anthologies hit the stores

June Carter Cash, *Keep On The Sunny Side - Her Life In Music* (Columbia/Legacy)

Johnny Cash, *The Legend* (Columbia/Legacy)

June Carter Cash was an actress, an author and the love of Johnny Cash's life. She also assumed a prominent place in country music's most famous family tree, and *Keep On The Sunny Side* nicely summarizes her pioneering role as a singer-songwriter.

The two-CD, 40-song set is one of two new anthologies from the House of Cash on the 50th anniversary of Johnny Cash's first single. *The Legend* presents highlights from his vast catalog in a handsome four-CD boxed set.

But while Johnny Cash has been the subject of several previous retrospectives, *Sunny Side* is the first comprehensive compilation of his wife's best work. The breadth of performances from 1939 to 2003 is moving. A 10-year-old June Carter jauntily sings *Oh! Susannah!* (she pronounces it 'Susannah'), and a failing Mrs. Cash leads a regal rendition of her family's signature tune *Keep On The Sunny Side* shortly before her death.

Material is drawn from Carter Cash's three solo albums, and from performances with Johnny Cash and others, including her sisters and mother, country music matriarch Maybelle Carter. Carter Cash's bracing, unvarnished vocals are as earthy as the soil in her native Appalachia, and an obvious influence on such later performers as Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and countless other women who have sung mountain music.

The young Carter Cash's hillbilly humor makes several songs sound dated, but others remain timeless. She's helped by hot picking from Chet Atkins on several cuts, and there's some lovely harmony singing by the Carter sisters — including four-part yodeling on *Foggy Mountain Top*.

While *The Legend* tends to duplicate other compilations, it's hard to go wrong with 104 songs by Johnny Cash.

Steven Wine, AP Writer



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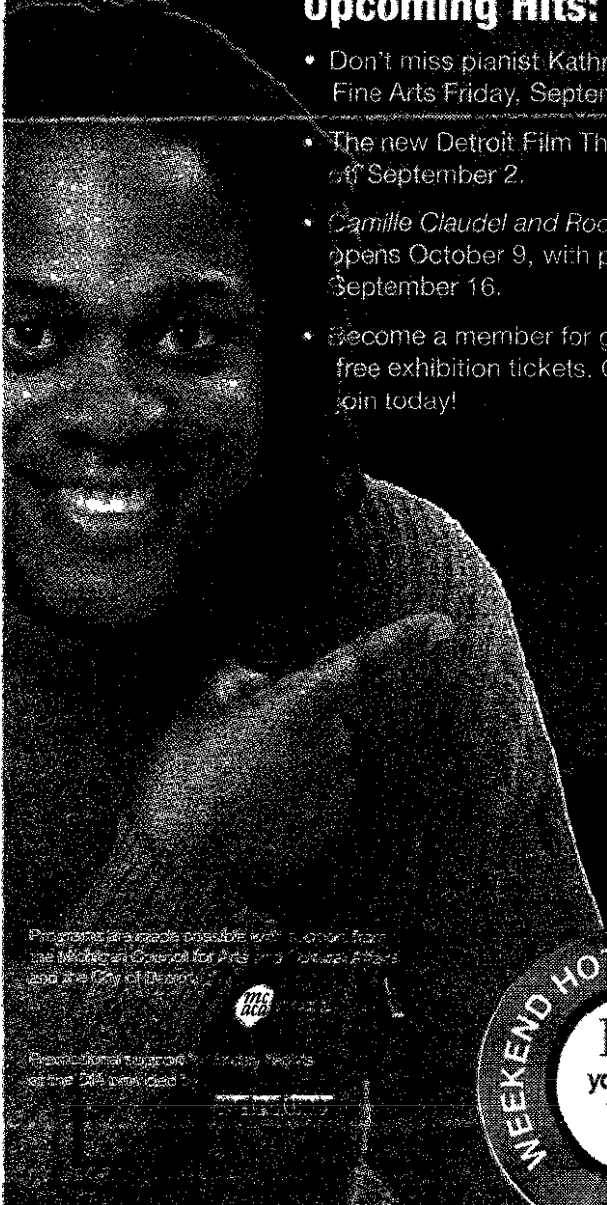
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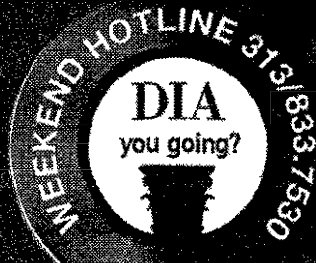
While you were at play in August, we focused on our renovation project. Now we're back this fall with more to do than ever, including our biggest exhibition of the year, *Camille Claudel and Rodin: Fateful Encounter*.

Upcoming Hits:

- Don't miss pianist Kathryn Woodward at Fine Arts Friday, September 9.
- The new Detroit Film Theatre season kicks off September 2.
- *Camille Claudel and Rodin: Fateful Encounter* opens October 9, with public tickets on sale September 16.
- Become a member for great perks, including free exhibition tickets. Call 313.833.7971 to join today!



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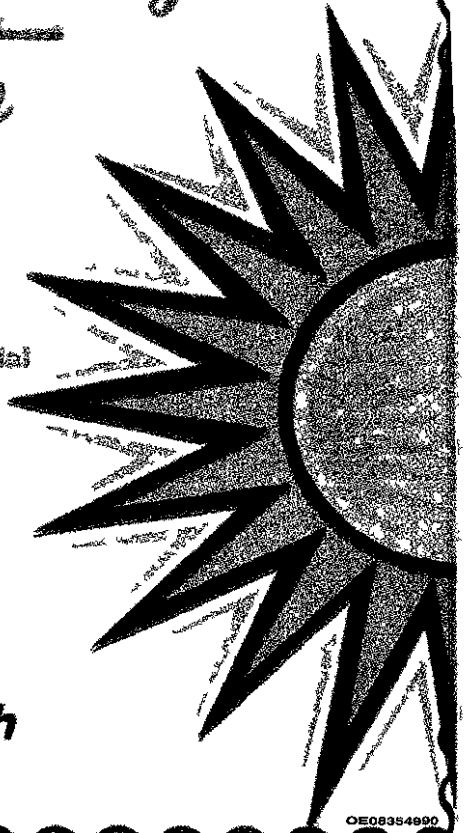
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