



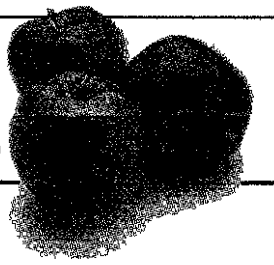
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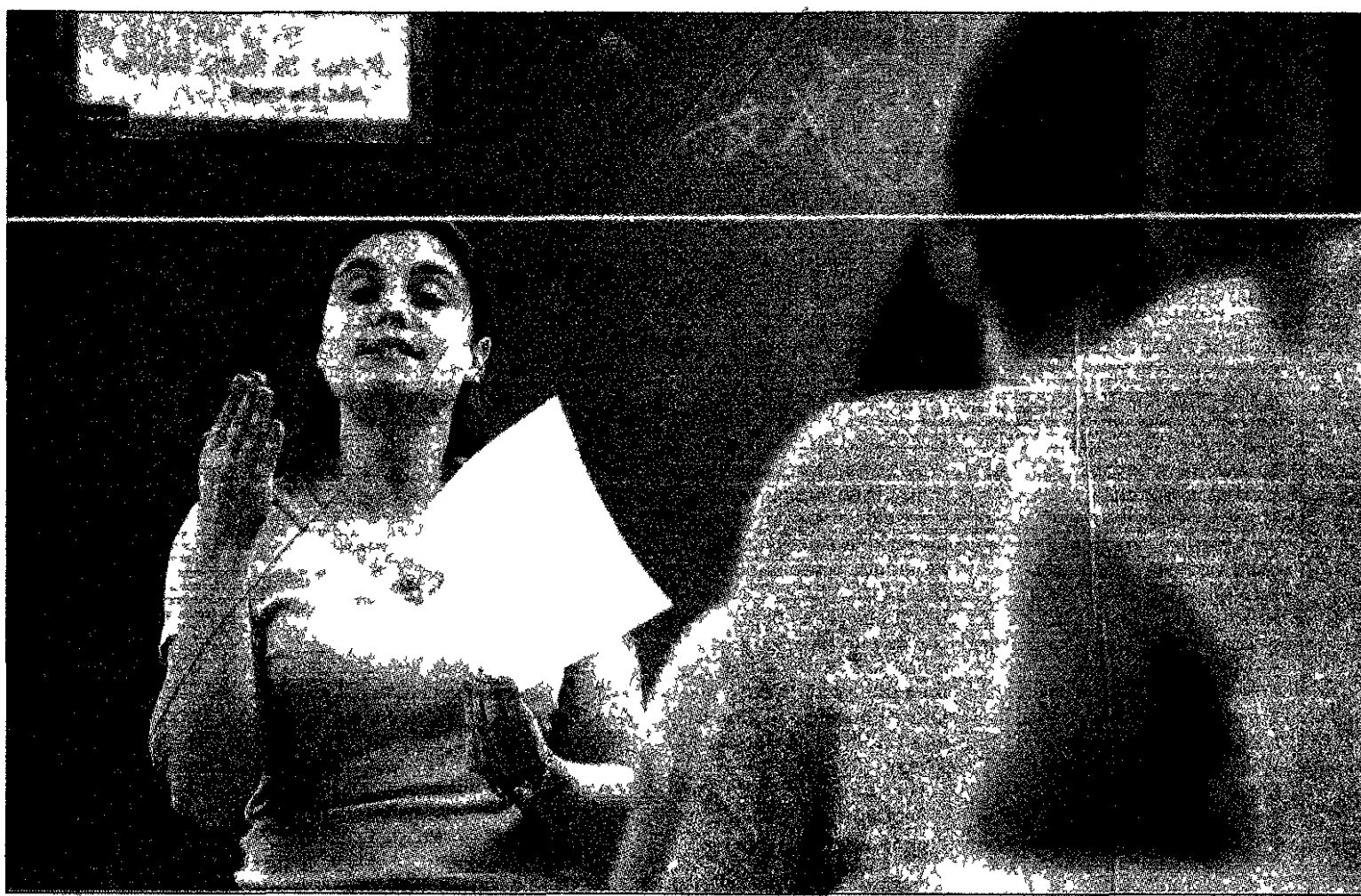
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Lisa Kozian, an English teacher at Salem High School, explains her expectations to her students on Monday's first day of school. Kozian, a 1999 graduate of Canton High School, is back home after a year teaching at Chippewa Valley Schools in Clinton Township.

New Plymouth fund replaces old foundation

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth community has developed a reputation as an affluent community. However, Jim Jabara knows that doesn't mean there aren't people and organizations in need, and he wanted to do something substantial to help.

And so the new Community Fund of Plymouth was born.

After some 18 months of searching for a partner, the CFP advisory committee signed an agreement Tuesday affiliating the fund with the Ann Arbor Community Foundation. The CFP will be a permanent endowment fund able to assist non-profit organizations and programs serving residents in the Plymouth area.

It's the first time since the old Plymouth Community Foundation went belly-up four years ago that such a fund has been established in Plymouth. "People say this is an affluent community, but there are still people in need," said Jabara, the chairman of the CFP's advisory committee.

The committee settled on the Ann Arbor Community Foundation, a community trust.

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Back to the future

Former students come home to become teachers

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The first day of school is always exciting for students and teachers.

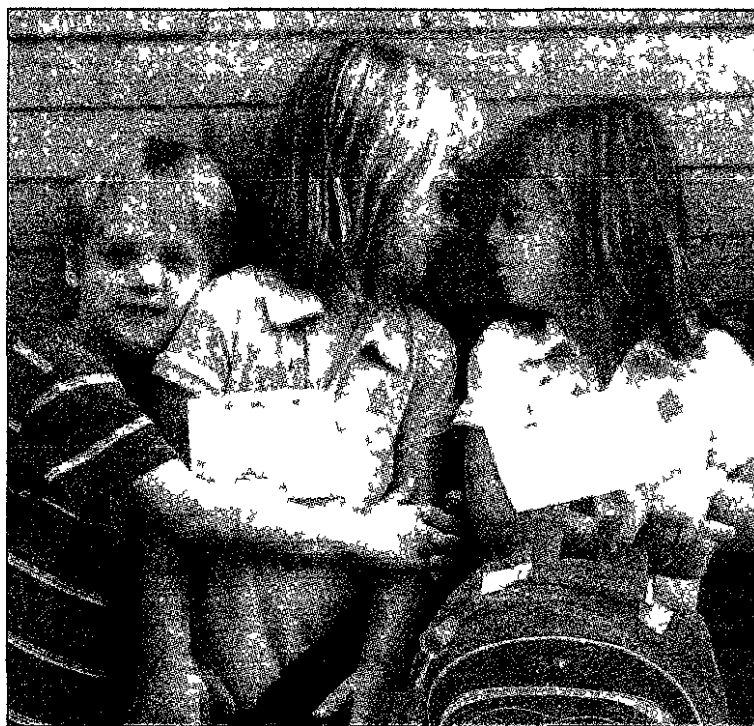
But, for former Plymouth-Canton students who come back to teach in the same buildings they once roamed during their formative years, it can be extra special.

"This is my dream job," said Tim Zdrodowski, a 1999 graduate of Salem High School, who began teaching biology on the third floor at his alma mater Monday, the first day of class. "I loved going to school here, and coming back is a real blessing. I love being at a place where there is so much choice and opportunity."

Zdrodowski faced his fourth-hour class of about a dozen students, assigning seats and telling them what to expect, and what he expected of them. One of the first items of business:

"You can call me Mr. Z. I couldn't spell it until I was 10," Zdrodowski, 24, told students. "You'll need pens, pencils, paper and your planner - that's a big part of your grade. And, there's a homework contract, which your parents need to read. You need

PLEASE SEE SCHOOL, A7



The first day of kindergarten at Hulsing Elementary was a time to make new friends, as twins Courtney and Rachel White react to an unexpected hug from new classmate Tristan Teno.

Students, mostly, glad to be back

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 18,000 Plymouth-Canton Schools students attended the first day of classes Monday, many sporting new outfits, backpacks and supplies for the new year.

While it's an exciting time for many, first-grader Abby McCreedy appeared unimpressed after her half-day at Hulsing Elementary. "It was kind of boring,"

admitted Abby, 8, of Canton Township, comparing first grade to kindergarten last year. "We didn't play as much, we sat around and learned. The playground was fun. I played with two of my friends."

Abby's mother, Mary McCreedy, said her daughter was much more excited about going to school than she let on.

"She woke up early and made me get out of bed," said Mary McCreedy. "When we came to open house last week, she made

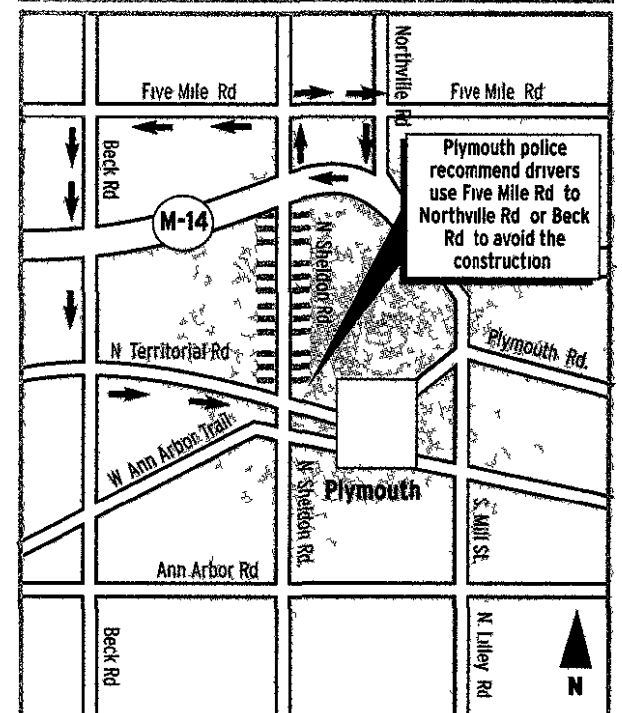
SCHOOL SLATE

Here are some quick facts and key dates on the Plymouth-Canton Community School district:
Number of students: 18,000
Number of schools: 3 high schools, 5 middle schools, 15 elementaries
Number of teachers: More than 1,000
Superintendent: Dr. James Ryan
Thanksgiving break: Nov. 24-27
Winter break: Dec. 24-Jan. 8
Mid-winter break: Feb. 25-March 5
Spring break: April 14-23
Last day of school: June 15

PLEASE SEE STUDENTS, A6

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Wayne County officials this week began widening parts of Sheldon Rd. between Ann Arbor Trail and the CSX railroad crossing. Drivers can expect delays through mid-November.



Sheldon drivers: Beware of cones

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Bird Elementary Principal Jane VanSteenms was shocked when she drove to school for the first day of classes on Monday.

VanSteenms was expecting the usual heavy traffic at her school as many more parents than usual show up on the first day. But, to add to the increased confusion, the Wayne County Road Commission began its widening and repaving project on Sheldon Road.

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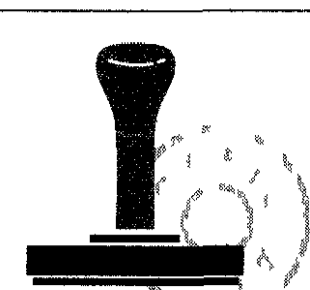
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Austin 53 of Farmington Hills died Aug 27

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Ferrier 94 died Aug 25

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Linda G Sloan
Sloan of Clarkston died Aug 26

Z
Judith Ann Zirblis
Zirblis 65 of Plymouth died Aug 29



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Cholesterol screening

Busch's Pharmacy, located at 15185 Sheldon in Plymouth, offers cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Sept. 7. Cost for the cholesterol screening is \$10. Free blood pressure readings and information will be available. The cholesterol screen will measure total cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, and LDL. For the most accurate results, patients are asked to fast 12 hours prior to the screening.

For more information, call Busch's Pharmacy at (734) 414-5333.

E-books how-to

The Plymouth District Library offers a class to explain the new Audio E-Book Program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8.

Attendees will find out how to take advantage of a collection of more than 700 titles available 24/7 to play on a computer or MP3 player.

Register by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4 or at library's Reader's Advisory Desk.

Good grief golf

The New Hope Center for Grief Support hosts its "Good Grief Golf Outing" with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Sept. 17 at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township.

The proceeds from this outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. New Hope provides free grief support services and resources to children, teens, and adults throughout southeastern Michigan.

The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests and prizes, live auction with emcee Eric Wilson, Local 4's morning meteorologist, is \$125 per golfer (\$50 for dinner/auctions only).

For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, contact Sandy Prebenda at (248) 348-0115 and visit our Web site at www.newhopecenter.net.

Purple heart

The Military Order of the Purple Heart is presently seeking new members. A lifetime



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior celebration

Friends gathering to spend time together was what it was all about as Anne Smith, Ruth Wingard, Althea Shoemaker and Stella Smith joined other seniors for the annual Old-Timers' Picnic last week at Plymouth Township Park.

membership is available for \$25 for individuals awarded the Purple Heart.

For an application contact Roger L. Kehrner at (734) 453-2031.

Senior Fest

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts the 20th-annual Plymouth Senior Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Waterford Bend Park at 6 Mile and Northville Road.

The event will feature music, lunch, information booths and a prize drawing. Tickets are \$6 for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township and members of the PCCA. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 14 and can be purchased at the PCCA office, 201 Main on the first floor of Plymouth City Hall. Office hours are 10 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Crafters needed

Crafters are still needed for the 19th annual Delta Kappa Gamma June 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.

Free kindermusik

Kindermusik educator Karen Schanerberger from Evola Music of Canton offers free Kindermusik Story Times at two different locations in Plymouth.

The first takes place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at Caribou Coffee, 44601 Five Mile. For more information on that event, call (734) 459-4473. The second takes place 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman. For details on that one, call (734) 454-0178.

Evola Music also offers kindermusik classes for children through 7 years old.

Fall classes start Sept. 17. Evola Music is located at 7170 N. Haggerty, between Joy and Warren.

Parent/toddler class

New Morning School in Plymouth Township offers an introductory preschool class called "A to Zoo Learning About the Alphabet" for 2- and 3-year-olds.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 12 at New Morning School, located at 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth. Cost is \$102 for 12 classes.

For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

MOPS meet

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets twice monthly from September-May, for moms and their children, newborn-kindergarten, at Lakepointe Bible Church in Plymouth.

For more information, call Crystal Johnson, (734) 459-1861.

Grief workshop

Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors an eight-week grief workshop, From Grief to New Hope, beginning Sept. 12.

This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough of Plymouth, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses.

The workshop will meet from 7-8:45 p.m. for eight consecutive Monday nights at Ward Church, located at 6 Mile and Haggerty in Northville.

For registration information call Carol at Ward Presbyterian Church, (248) 374-5966. For information about other age- and loss-specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support call (248) 348-0115.

Cox hours

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox holds office hours 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

Cox will meet with constituents in the library's Waldorf Room.

"I look forward to meeting with citizens and updating them on county projects and initiatives," Cox said.

"I will be able to provide citizens with an update on the county's budget for fiscal year 2005-06, which begins Oct. 1."

Cox represents the communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

For more information, please contact Carrie Ryckman in Cox's office at (313) 224-0946.

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New program, high expectations



Clarinetist Angela Ayoub stands poised and ready for the next move during the band camp last-day performance Aug. 27.



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Snare drummers (from left) Meredith Bailey, Dave Shanaberger, James Conti and Ryan Fleisher followed by saxophonists Carlin Thompson, Joe Kelly and Corwin Stout and the rest of the 204-member Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, perform for several hundred family members and friends on Aug. 27, the last day of camp.

P-CEP marching band gearing up for national run

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

The metallic clang of the mechanical metronome echoed through the woodlands surrounding Lake Ann Baptist Camp near Traverse City last week as the 204-member Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band hunkered down for six days of intense practice, performance, more practice and a dose of fun.

"Band Camp is going really well," Plymouth junior clarinetist Lindsay Gerst said on the next-to-last day of camp. "The staff is working us very hard this year but I think it is all going to pay off in the end. We have lots of fun, too. You meet so many people and the instructors are really nice and help us a lot. We're all working together toward a common goal and it is very much a team effort."

That kind of sentiment puts a smile on the face of Marc Whitlock, now in his third year as director of bands at the Park. Team effort is one of the primary goals the marching band staff strives to instill in its students.

"We teach them teamwork, leadership, 'followship,' respect for others, embracing diversity, all the things we need in society," said Whitlock. "So what does all this hard work do at a band camp in Traverse City — learning a show to play at the National Championships — have to do with a job interview? The answer is everything!"

But, of course, all that hard work and dedication also goes into the making of a nationally renowned championship marching machine — a remarkable niche carved out by the P-CMB over the better part of the last two decades.

The hometown musical marchers placed in the top 10 of

the nation's most prestigious high school marching bands for 15 out of the last 16 years while netting 16 state championships in the 25-year history of the Michigan competition.

And this year's show, entitled "Performing Inside Out," is shaping up to be another innovative masterpiece, according to Whitlock.

"What we are trying to do is to take six aspects of performing and maximize them individually," he explained. "It's a risky adventure. The first piece we do is called Control which is about precision in keeping the tempo together. It is done without a conductor and the performers are as far as 70 yards apart on the field. Since sound travels slower than light, what a person 70 yards away hears will be quite different than what the actual pulse is. That's very risky for performers and we'll have to teach them how to anticipate the pulse from wherever they are on the field."

The other parts of what will end up being a nearly 10-minute intricately choreographed musical production are Breath, Tension, Chaos, Release and Structure.

"The show is a surprise every year," said Salem senior Chuck Nahra, a trumpet player with the band. "It's always a new adventure because you never know what's going to happen next—what the staff will add or change. Things could change tomorrow or the next day. You might finally learn something and they'll say you did that really well, but it's done now and we're going to do something else. They want to make it the best show they possible can for the audience. They won't settle for just OK. They want it to be the best that it can be."

Whitlock couldn't be more pleased with his staff this year,

ON THE FIELD

Here's the schedule of competitions for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

- Sept. 17 Flushing at Atwood (Flint)
- Sept. 24 Livonia Franklin
- Oct. 15 BOA Pontiac Regional
- Oct. 22 Great Lakes Invitational
- Oct. 29 Huron Valley
- Nov. 5 MCBA State Championships
- Nov. 9 BOA Grand Nationals

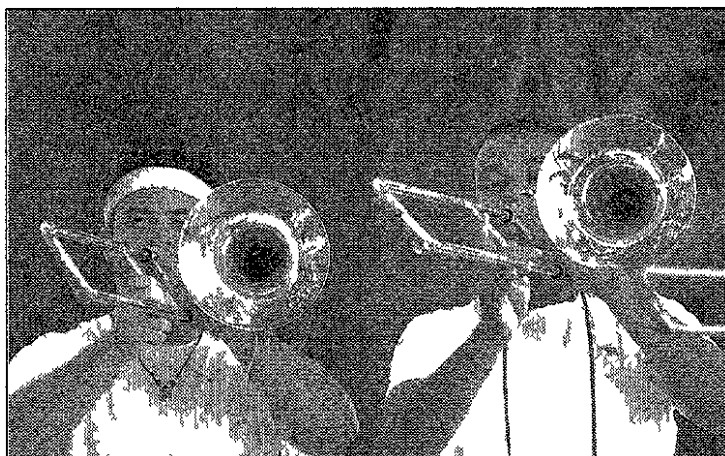
which includes design team musical arranger Don Hill, head color guard instructor Jennifer Leseth, drill writer Michael Gaines and program consultant/designer Lorenzo Medrano.

New this year is assistant director Ray Linkous from Pasadena, Calif. Linkous has toured with the musical "Blast" as a performer and manager and also was a company manager for Cyberjam, a production of Blast, Inc. in London.

"I'm very happy to have Mr. Linkous on board," said Whitlock. "We've known one another for 13 years and have worked on world championship drum corps together. We share the same train of thought. That kind of synergy between coworkers makes for a great team. We've shared a lot of experiences together and we're looking forward to this new one."

That bodes well for Canton freshman Jordan Gorzalski, an alto saxophone player and one of 70 first-time marchers this year.

"Band camp is a lot of work, but fun, too, and I think this year's program is pretty awesome," said Gorzalski, whose sister Rebekah—an '05 Canton grad, played percussion with the



Trombonists Jordan Krueger (left) and Alex Fesli concentrate on their music during sectionals in the camp's wooded areas surrounding Lake Ann near Traverse City.

band. "I can't wait to see the final outcome."

That kind of enthusiasm is something Gerry Olexsey, band booster president for the last three of four years, has seen a lot of during his eight years as a band parent. His own enthusiasm is an easy match, but it wasn't always so.

"My idea was that the marching band was just to make noise

between the halves of football games," recalled Olexsey whose favorite fall activities were formerly football and camping. So when oldest child Andy decided to join band in 1998, Olexsey's wife Shelley coaxed him grudgingly along with what he calls his pacifier—a handheld television with headset.

"So there I was with my pacifier, ignoring what was going

on," admitted Olexsey. "I would watch our band play, but the heck with the rest of them." Then about halfway through the marching season he began noticing his son's growth in maturity and skills.

"I started looking around and saw the teamwork and the camaraderie of these students," said Olexsey, whose daughter Jenna, a Salem senior, is a drum major for the band.

That's something that Whitlock wants more students to experience. The band has grown by some 20 students each year since Whitlock began as director in 2003 and includes eight eighth-grade students this year as well. "Get involved in music, then come to the high school and check out what it takes to be part of one of the best," he encourages students. "You don't have to be the best to begin with—we'll make you that way."

The P-CMB's first competition is slated for Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Atwood Stadium in Flint. The band's fall schedule can be seen at www.pcmb.net and www.pcepbands.net.

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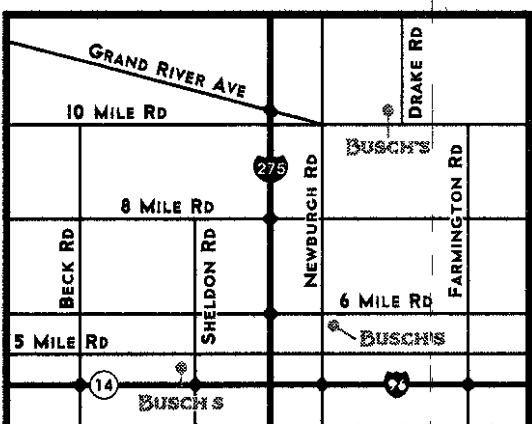
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Cheryl Elliott, president and CEO of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, arranges papers for Plymouth's advisory committee member Jim Jabara and AAACF chair Bill Kinley to sign, creating the Plymouth Community Fund

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established in 1963, as its partner Jabara said the group also considered the Southeast Michigan Community Foundation, but settled on Ann Arbor because that group 'has vision'

Cheryl Elliott, president and CEO of the Ann Arbor Community Foundation, said the group can provide the CFP with administrative help, marketing assistance and expertise in grant writing

The CFP will operate under the policies of the Ann Arbor foundation, allowing the CFP time to develop its own policies. Staff assistance will aid in development efforts and

ensure all actions are within IRS guidelines

'As they investigated building an endowment for Plymouth, it made sense to partner with an established foundation,' Elliott said "We're really excited about it. There are some committed people (in the CFP) who understand they're in it for the long haul"

In return, the Ann Arbor Foundation gets a 2-percent cut of CFP donations, plus the chance to fulfill its mission

"We promote philanthropy," said Mary Driver, Ann Arbor's communications/special projects spokesperson "We're in the business of building communities through endowments"

The CFP will make annual distributions through a formal grant-making program overseen by a grant committee. A

separate development committee will seek contributions from individuals, businesses and other foundations

The fund will focus on scholarships, grants to groups in the community and community activities such as Kellogg Park, in the city and Plymouth Township Park

Rather than using fund-raisers such as golf outings, the bulk of the fund-raising, Jabara said, will be done 'belly-to-belly'

"It'll be one-to-one fund-raising," said Jabara, who pointed out the fund has already had a pair of \$5,000 donations. "I don't know if you can raise the money by sending out letters. There will be a lot of personal contact"

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Junior level students in the Interior Design Program at the International Academy of Design & Technology (IADT)-Detroit are studying Acoustics this term. As a class project, the students are working on designs for the Penn Theatre in Plymouth.

Patrizia Makohop, instructor for the class, is guiding the students through the design process. The final presentations will be made to the theatre this September.

"The students are thrilled with the project and we are excited to be part of this historic preservation effort," said Barbara Marini ASID/IDEC, Program Chair of Interior Design. "The final presentations will definitely be top-notch. At IADT Detroit, students can expect to be involved with real-life projects, such as the Penn Theatre project."

This fall term will include more interior design projects to build students portfolios. Enrollment has already begun for the fall term. Classes begin Oct. 3. IADT-Detroit offers an Associate or Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Interior Design.

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MILITARY NEWS

New officer

Patrick J. Nelson, the son/stepson of Linda and Parnell Johnson, has graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.



Nelson

During the 14 weeks of training, Nelson received basic soldiering instruction in leadership, professional ethics, soldier team development, combined arms tactics, weapons defense, combat water survival, squad drill, intelligence, field training exercises, navigation, maintenance, communications, staff and general military subjects and physical training and conditioning.

The candidate was tested on leadership skills and teamwork abilities required of a commissioned officer.

Nelson joined the Army in Fall 2004 and is now joining the Air Defense Artillery Corps learning the ropes of a platoon leader. He and his new bride, Melissa, are stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

Navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric M. Guthrie, a 2004 graduate of Canton High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Guthrie completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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Locals help hurricane relief effort

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salvation Army Maj. Bill Hogg said local relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Katrina have begun in earnest.

"We've already had people walking into our offices with donations," said Hogg. "We had one sizable donation of \$750, and have thus far collected more than a thousand dollars."

"We're not accepting any food or clothing items because they don't have any place to store them," said Hogg. "Right now, we'll collect money so they can buy locally what they need."

Hogg said he's waiting for a telephone call which could result in a trip south to help with relief efforts.

"I don't know if we'll get the call, but seeing the magnitude of the damage, we probably will be," said Hogg. "The Army

is trying to coordinate and see where they are going to work from before shipping everybody out there. They don't need more mass confusion on top of what they already have."

Last year, Hogg and Ross Myers participated in hurricane relief efforts in Alabama and Florida.

"The biggest challenge for the Army is just being able to get into the sites where the hurricane hit," said Hogg, "and making sure people are getting

fed, staying hydrated and have some kind of shelter."

"Even the Army isn't immune to this, having to evacuate the hardest hit areas," he said.

Donations for the Salvation Army can be delivered or sent to 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Marie Morrow, president of the Plymouth Community United Way, said her office is also taking donations.

"Money is the best way to

donate, and we will send it on to the United Way of America," said Morrow. "The devastation is so tremendous that it will take an enormous amount of funds to get through this crisis."

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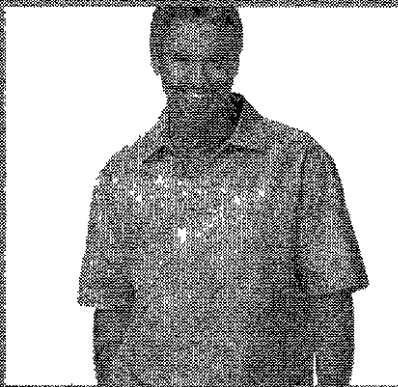
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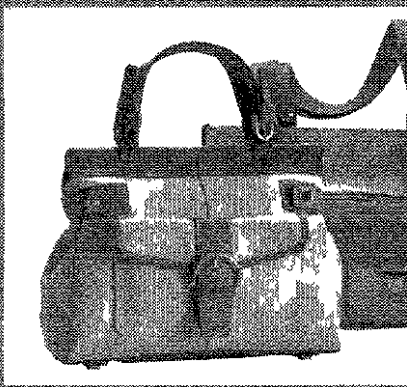
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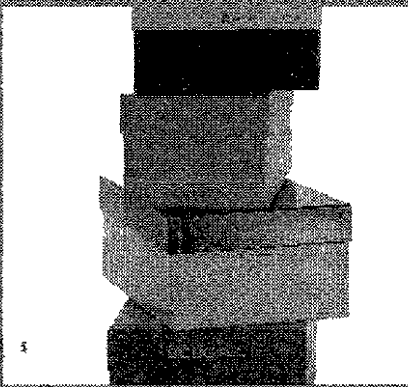
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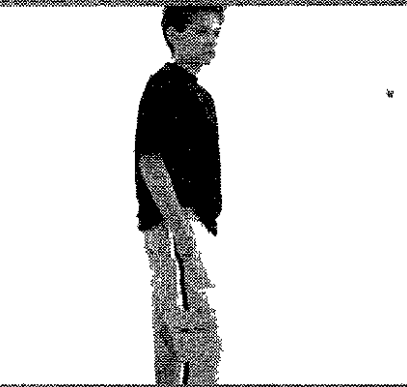
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SHELDON

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the same day, blocking a lane in front of the school. "I was floored," said VanSteenis, describing how she felt as she drove to school, only to find orange construction cones in front of Bird.

"They didn't let us know," VanSteenis said while the construction made it more difficult to get into the school parking lot, parents seemed to adjust and there weren't any major problems dealing with road crews.

The \$965,000 project will include repaving of Sheldon from Ann Arbor Trail north to the CSX railroad tracks. A major part of the design will be the widening of the

intersection at North Territorial.

"There's a variation of lane widths there, with nine-foot lanes instead of the standard 12-foot," said Craig Wobrock, Wayne County project engineer.

According to Wayne County, 80 percent of the cost is being paid with a federal grant, with 20 percent from local communities. The city of Plymouth received an \$80,000 bill for its share. Finance Director Mark Christiansen said the money will be paid from a 1996 bond issue approved by residents.

"All told, we had about \$12 million approved by voters for road projects," said Christiansen. "We issued bonds in 1997, 1998, 2002 and 2004. We have almost \$1.7 million left."

Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll said about

the only way to avoid the construction, particularly for drivers coming off M 14, is to use Beck Road or Five Mile to Northville Road as alternatives.

"Once you cross the railroad tracks, you're stuck," Carroll said.

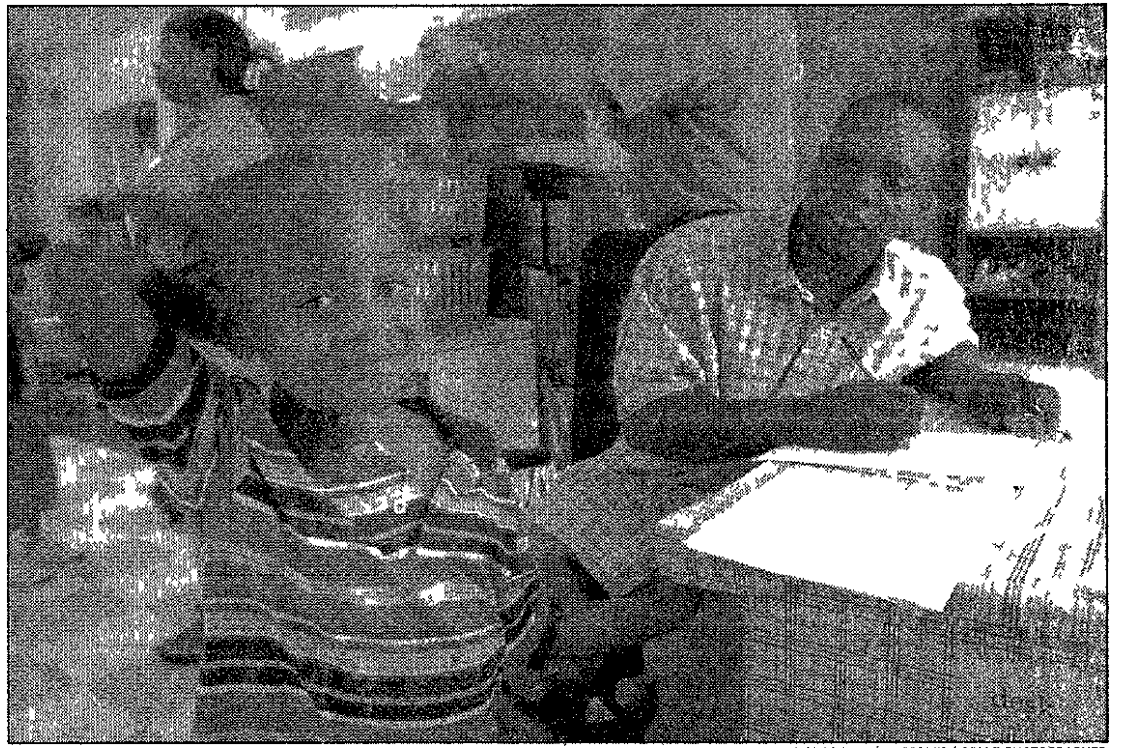
Holly Light of Plymouth Township said she'll be avoiding Sheldon Road during heavy traffic periods. "I'm going to start taking an alternate route," said Light.

"They picked a bad time of year to start, when school is started."

"In the long run, it will be nice, especially because of the way the intersection narrows," she said.

Wobrock said he expects the project to take about two and a half months.

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At Allen Elementary, parents attended the first day of school with their kindergartners. DeMarco Spears had a great first day while his dad, Marsh Spears, filled out the usual forms.

STUDENTS

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schedule at Salem High School, his first as a freshman.

"It was much easier than I thought," said Hartge. "I just got back from marching band camp and I thought I would be much farther behind. Going from being an upper classman at Discovery (Middle School) to a beginner again is a little bit intimidating. But, other than that, it's been a normal day of school."

It was also the first day at the Park for Christina Diaz, 14, of Canton Township.

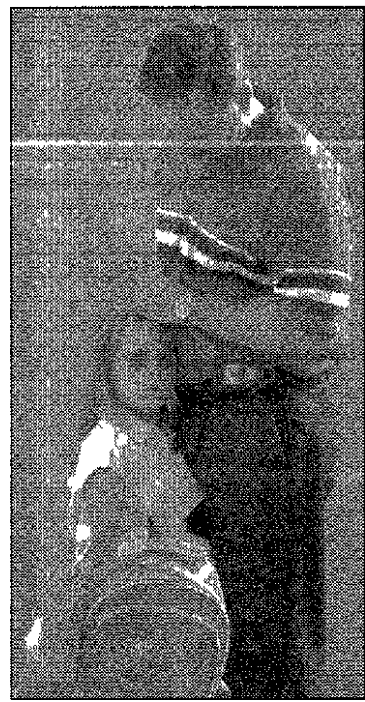
"It's way different, and a lot more people," said Diaz. "At first I thought it would be different than middle school, but I adjusted to it, it's not that bad."

Noah Adams was excited, but a bit apprehensive, about being in third grade at Hulsing Elementary.

"I like to read a lot, mostly chapter books," said Noah, 8. "But, studying about Japan, I think, will be hard. Japan is a big place."

Classmate Ashlee Valentine likes her new teacher, Sherrill Kilgore.

"Since she's new to me, I



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At Hulsing Elementary, Courtney White leans on her dad, Corey, while waiting for the first day of kindergarten to begin. Her twin sister Rachel was starting school, too.

think she's a little shy, but I still think she's nice to me and everybody else," said Ashlee, 8, who said she doesn't expect third grade to be much harder than second. A little bit, but

not much, because there's only certain things we should learn that are more than second grade."

Three elementary schools - Allen, Smith and Bird - had major renovation projects completed just in time for Monday's first day.

"I'm thrilled they finally have air conditioning and a better ventilation system," said Wendy Standing of Canton Township, who was meeting her second- and fifth-graders at Allen. "You can't tell me they are learning as much when the classrooms are 100 degrees."

Fifth-grader Melissa Standing, 10, said she's not too concerned about being an upperclassman at Allen.

"No, not really," said Melissa. "I just follow the rules, normally, so it's not going to be any different, except I'll be a role model. I think fifth grade will be a little more work, but I'm ready for it."

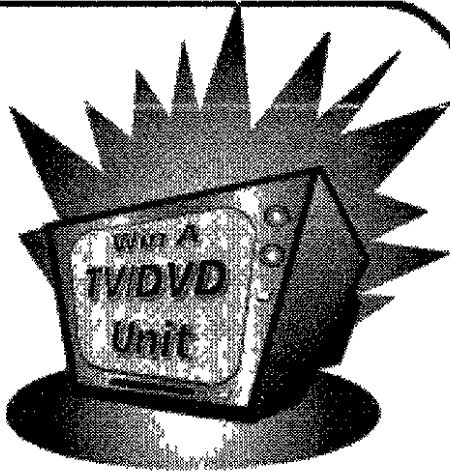
Patrick McKillen, 6, of Plymouth doesn't think first grade is going to be too difficult for him.

"I don't think it's going to be harder," said Patrick. "We don't have any homework or anything."

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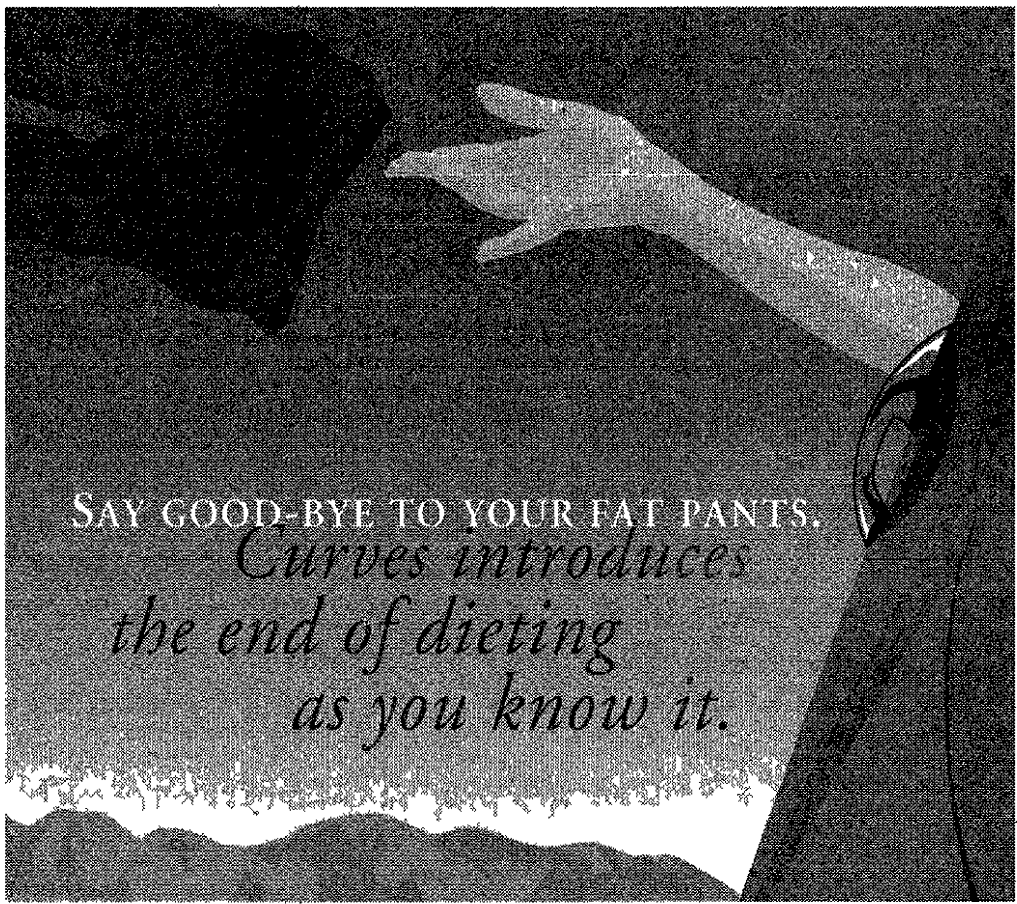
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SCHOOL

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to do your homework, and you need to do it every day"

Zdrodowski, who taught for a half-year in Dexter in 2004 and spent the past year doing research on monkeys at the University of Michigan, said he can act very laid back, but likes to raise the bar for students

EXPECTATIONS

"I'm pretty tough on grades," he said "A little bit of stress in their lives will pay off" It's about finding that limit, and which kids you can push a little harder so they can reach their personal successes'

However, Zdrodowski also told students he'll be there to encourage them

If any of you play sports, or are in music or theater, I'll be at your events, he said If they're going to take their time to do something special, it's worth it to me to show I care about that and support them I remember playing soccer and seeing (Salem social studies teacher) Mr (Darrin) Silvester along the fence cheering me on'

Zdrodowski, who said he was introduced by Principal Jerry Ostoin at a staff meeting as "Little Timmy Z," said he didn't have too much trouble sleeping Sunday night

"Everyone said I wouldn't be able to sleep that first night, but somehow I slept well," he said "But, at 6:30 this (Monday) morning, it hit me that school is coming My first two classes were very outgoing, and they got me excited, and it's gone pretty well"

Zdrodowski's mother, Barbara - who has worked for Plymouth-Canton Schools 15 years - is secretary to Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee

"I'm elated because I'm now how much he's wanted this," said Barbara Zdrodowski I think he's going to make a difference with kids he's sensitive and caring I'm thrilled he's a (Salem) Rock again'

THE JITTERS

One floor below, English teacher Lisa Kozian, a 1999 graduate of Canton High

School, is back home after a year of teaching at Chippewa Valley Schools in Clinton Township

"Are you excited to be here?" Kozian asked her third-hour class of freshmen

After no one answered, Kozian kept going "We're going to have a lot of fun I love English, and I'm excited to be here I had all my classes at Canton, so I'm learning the building like you are I'm kind of like a freshman, too

Despite the less than-enthusiastic response, Kozian said after class she's looking forward to helping students find their way

These kids are freshmen, and I know they're a little excited, Kozian said I think you can have such an impression on them English is much more than reading, they'll be able to learn about themselves'

Kozian said when the opportunity to teach in Plymouth-Canton became available, she grabbed it

"They have smaller learning communities to help kids become successful and that's a place where I wanted to be, Kozian said "The teachers here are the most dedicated, passionate teachers I've ever worked with, and that's why I wanted to come back here"

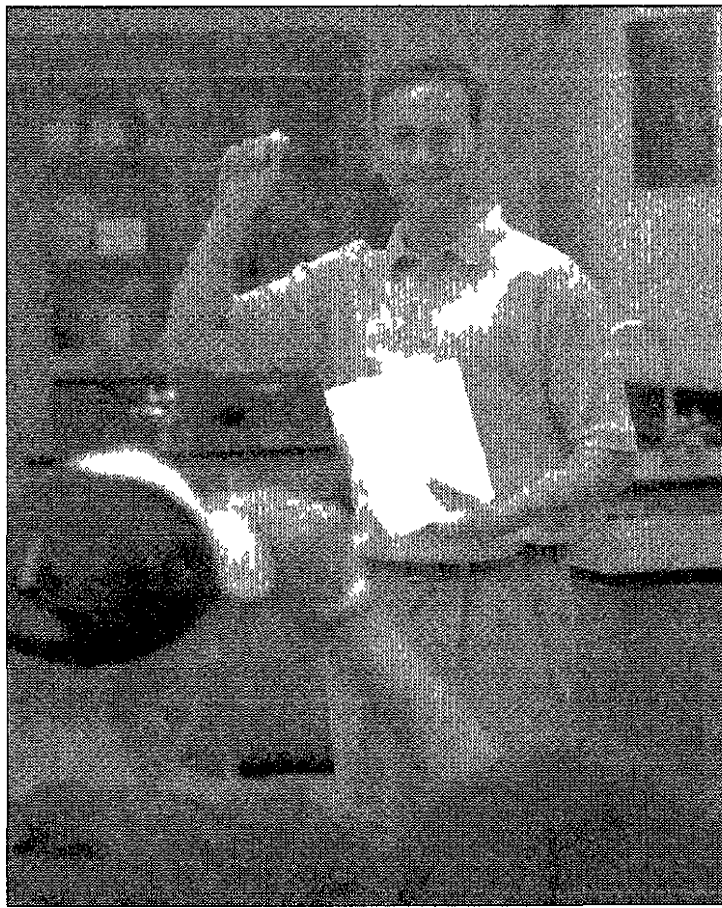
Kozian, who grew up in Plymouth Township before moving to Canton, attended Our Lady of Good Counsel through eighth grade Then, she made the choice to attend the Park, instead of going to a parochial high school, where most of her friends went

"I wanted to do the big thing, and joined the band color guard, and was captain my senior year, she said I had such a good high school experience, and these kids will have that, too I want to be part of that"

COMING HOME

Most people will have a hard time differentiating Kozian from high school students when walking down the halls

Last year, every time I went to get frozen yogurt, I got yelled at for leaving the cafeteria with food, even though I had my teacher pass" Kozian said "And, a kid tried to hit on me in the hallway I'm sure



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First year teacher Tim Zdrodowski reminds a student that hats are not permitted in class during his first day at Salem High School

that will happen here, too"

For Sherrill Kilgore, teaching third grade at Hulsing Elementary in Canton Township was like homecoming Kilgore, 22, spent second through fifth grades at Hulsing but had only been back once since leaving

I was waiting for myself to get nervous but I went to bed (Sunday night) and everything was fine," said Kilgore I was a little nervous when I saw all the parents and the kids squishing their faces up against the window

Kilgore spent most of the half day going over procedures and rules for her classroom showing her 23 students where to hang up coats and backpacks, where to put lunches and snacks, and explaining the traveling folder for homework and important papers

Look at the board, there's going to be something different up there every day, telling you what to do Kilgore told students If you play with your Play Doh when you shouldn't be, it will be mine"

Kilgore read two chapters of

Lions at Lunchtime before students left for the day

I just wanted to get them doing things and into a routine said Kilgore "I try to let them know my expectations I'm a little strict at first, then I let go a little bit"

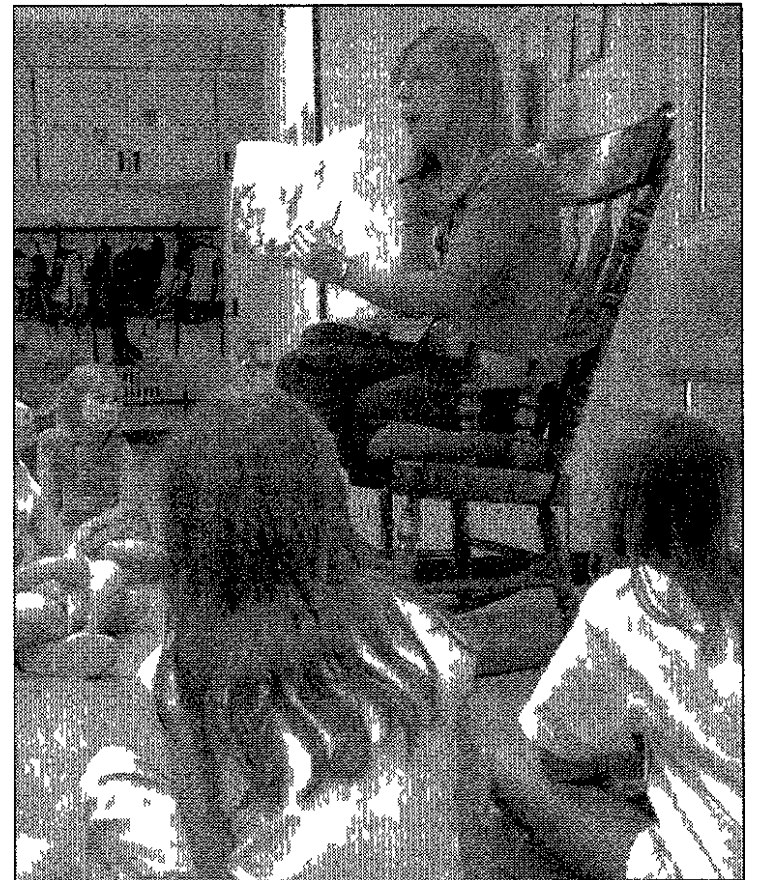
Kilgore said that while she applied to other school districts she spent most of her energy on Plymouth-Canton

I went to see the principals and talk with them personally giving them my applications, Kilgore said

GETTING OLDER

Kilgore definitely has a connection to Plymouth Canton Schools She attended Kiddie Kampus as a preschooler before enrolling at Field for kindergarten and first grade It was then on to Hulsing, Central Middle School, and graduation from Salem High School

"I want to still have a connection to Plymouth Canton, said Kilgore, who lives in Canton I grew up here, so I think I can relate to the kids better I like the curriculum,



First year teacher Sherrill Kilgore reads a story about first-day jitters to her third-grade students at Hulsing Elementary

and the way the schools are set up and run"

The only teacher at Hulsing left from Kilgore's days as a student is fifth-grade teacher Charles Huhta

She was a quiet, diligent, hardworking fifth grader, said Huhta An excellent student It makes me feel a little older, but I feel that I had some success - at least in her fifth grade - and contributed to her future

Even though she's now a teacher, The hardest part is calling him by his first name," Kilgore chuckled

I still don't do that I didn't even know his first name before coming here

Kilgore's mother, Barb, is an office paraprofessional at Tonda Elementary, where Sherrill did her student teaching last year

Sherrill has always wanted to teach in this district, and feels very fortunate to be with a staff that cares and is willing to mentor her," said Barb Kilgore

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Laurel Park's Parisian store is preparing to host its semi-annual Celebrate Education event to support local schools and school-related programs. The daylong shopping event is set for 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Parisian store at Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. Area schools and extracurricular education groups can sign up now to benefit from the sale. Schools or groups who participate sell \$5 tickets to the event, and retain all the proceeds from the sale. In turn,



ticket holders will receive a 20 percent discount on merchandise the day of the sale. In addition, anyone wishing to volunteer from a participating school can raise money based on the hours they spend at the store, assisting with on-site ticket sales or putting away merchandise. Volunteers shifts

last about two to three hours. The more volunteers who sign up, the more money a group can raise, organizers explained. Parisian's Celebrate Education event raises close to \$1 million annually for schools and education charities, said Ken Armstrong, senior vice president of stores. This event is one of many community focused events that Parisian associates are proud to be involved with, continuing our long history of charitable giving. The previous Celebrate Education event, held in February, drew participants from Livonia, Redford,

Southfield, Farmington, Westland, Northville, Plymouth and Canton. More than just schools, sports teams, musical groups, PTO's and more are invited to join the effort to raise money for their needs. For more information, or to sign your school or school group up as a beneficiary, call Randy Dell or Jill Engel at (734) 953-7500.

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

Thief makes off with video camera

A Red Maple resident was using a digital mini-camcorder to make videotape of himself playing basketball in his driveway last week.

Unfortunately, that tape will never be seen by NBA scouts. The victim told Plymouth Township police he'd been making the tape in his driveway and, when he'd finished for the night around 9 p.m., he went into his house. Unfortunately, the victim couldn't remember whether he'd moved the recorder into his garage, nor whether he'd locked the garage even if he had moved the recorder.

When he went out the next morning, the recorder was gone.

Township police have no suspects in the case. Boozie hounds.

A homeowner on Wildwing reported to township police the theft of a case of beer, a 12-pack of hard lemonade and a couple of bottles of an unknown brand of wine from his garage. While the homeowner has no idea who committed the theft, he told police he suspected teenagers might be behind it, because nothing else of value was taken. Township police have no suspects.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Aug. 24-30.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Residential rescue runs on St Andrews, on Postiff, on Newport, on Essex, on Northville Road, on Fox Drive, on Roosevelt, on Covington and on Sycamore, vehicle accident at Sheldon and Farmer, vehicle accident with wash down at Ann Arbor Road and Tennyson.

■ Monday, Aug. 29 — Rescue runs on N Territorial

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and a Beck and Burning Tree, industrial rescue run on Dunn residential rescue runs on 5 Mile and on Heritage, dumpster fire at Hines and Gonsolly.

■ Sunday, Aug. 28 — Residential rescue runs on Heritage, on Cobblestone, on Maria and on Maan, rescue run to a public building/school on Haggerty, commercial rescue run on Concept, vehicle accident on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident with wash-down at Joy and Oakview.

■ Saturday, Aug. 27 — Commercial rescue run on Beck, residential rescue runs on Sheridan, on Roe, on Burroughs and on Northville Road, rescue run on S Main.

■ Friday, Aug. 26 — Dumpster fire on Helm, residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on Elm, on Wilcox, on Princeton, on Ann and on Newport, vehicle accident on Ann Arbor Road, fire on Elm, mutual-aid-received run on Eckles.

■ Thursday, Aug. 25 — Residential rescue runs on Sheridan, on Northville Road, on Donovan, on Brougham and at Beck and M-14, rescue runs to public buildings/schools on Beck and on Sheldon.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Residential rescue runs on Maple Tree, on Haggerty, on Adams and on Rocker, vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at M-14.

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■ LIBRARY CLOSINGS — The Plymouth District Library will be closed on Sunday-Monday, Sept. 4-5, for Labor Day, and again Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 10-11 for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

■ LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP, Thursday, Sept. 1, 1 p.m. — This new meeting takes place on the first Thursday of every month. Participants will share advice on coping skills and adaptive technologies. A qualified facilitator will lead the group in a supportive atmosphere. Library staff members will be on hand to provide assistance with Library equipment, services and offerings. For more information contact Ellen Stross, Adult Reference Librarian, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 232 or estross@plymouthlibrary.org.

■ WRITING MY LIFE STORY: A SENIOR WRITING GROUP, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1-2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept.

20, 4-5:15 p.m. — Seniors can share and preserve their life stories with the guidance of Plymouth author, Jane Saylor. No previous writing experience or advance registration is required.

■ \$\$\$ AND SENSE, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1-2:30 p.m. — A special "Ask the Broker" program for group members will welcome financial advisor Douglas M. Bingham, CFP. Bingham has been with Raymond James & Associates, Inc. of Farmington Hills for over 20 years.

He will field questions on investment topics — questions may be submitted in advance by email to dmub@plymouthlibrary.org. New members are welcome at any meeting. Meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month in a library meeting room.

For more information call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Local Scout volunteers begin recruit drive

Organizers hope to attract 2,000 youngsters and teenagers from Western Wayne County to join Boy Scout programs over the course of the next month.

As an incentive, all school-age boys who join a local Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Venture Crew in August or September receive free passes for their entire family to a unique showing of monster trucks and race cars from the NASCAR circuit.

My entire family is really excited about this promotion," said Livonian Gale Mohsee, a scouting volunteer. "I saw lots of parents really enjoying time with their children at the event. I know this year's event will be spectacular."

The Detroit Area Council's Sunset District involves youngsters from Livonia, Canton, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Westland, Wayne and Northville. As part of the district's fall recruiting rally, adult scout leaders and other volunteers will be distributing

flyers to local schools and speak at various youth events in September to encourage youngsters to join. They will promote Scouting's experiences that include camping, athletic and outdoor activities and opportunities to earn awards and become leaders.

Boys in first through fifth grade (under age 11) can join Cub Scouts, those middle and high school can join Boy Scouts (age 11-17) and young men and women in high school can join Venture Scouts.

Those local youth who register in the next two months will see the monster trucks and race cars on display at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Oct. 15.

To find out how to register and locate a Scouting organization in your neighborhood, call Sunset District Director Catherine Boldt at (313) 361-1290 or the Detroit Area Council office at (313) 897-1965. The council's Web site is www.dacbsa.org.

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The patellar tendon connects the kneecap (the patella) to the shin bone. This is part of the extensor mechanism of the knee. Together with the quadriceps muscle and the quadriceps tendon, these structures allow the knee to straighten out and provide strength for this motion. Patellar tendonitis is the condition that arises when the tendon and the tissues around it become inflamed and irritated. This is usually due to overuse, especially from jumping activities. Hence, patellar tendonitis is often referred to as "jumper's knee." Improper alignment of the legs, knees or feet can also cause this type of pain. The best way to prevent this condition is to strengthen the thigh muscles and avoid activities that aggravate the patellofemoral joint.

Many experts believe the best way to prevent patellar tendonitis is by strengthening the thigh muscles. Your physical therapist is an excellent resource to learn more about this condition, including treatment options and prevention. For appointment insurance and referral information call HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY at 455-8370. We are located at 650 South Main Street in downtown Plymouth. We have easy access and parking. New patients are gladly accepted.


PS: Activities that aggravate the patellofemoral joint include squatting, deep knee bends, excess ve/bending, sitting "Indian" style, sitting back on the heels, kneeling directly on the knee caps, & extens ve stair or hill climbing.



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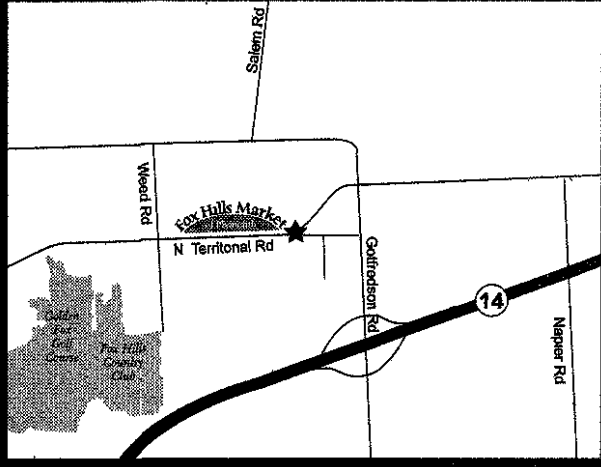
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Crafters needed for the 19th annual Delta Kappa Gamma West Middle School juried show Saturday Oct 15. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call Jan at (734) 844-1707 or e-mail to the ways@comcast.net.

Sally Ride Festival

Join hundreds of girls in grades five through eight for a day of science and socializing at the Sally Ride Science Festival on Saturday Sept. 24 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The festival features a street fair with experiments, food, music and fun, a chance to meet and listen to world-famous ocean explorer Sylvia Earle and exciting workshops given by women ranging from veterinarians to aerospace engineers. The festival will take place in the Pierpont Commons Building (North Campus). The day begins at 11:00 a.m. with check-in and the street fair and ends at 4:15 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance and includes lunch and all festival activities and materials. Advance registration is required. Teachers, parents and students can register and learn more about the festival by visiting www.SallyRideFestivals.com or by calling (800) 561-5161.

Solo exhibition

Lawrence Street Gallery in Ferndale hosts a solo exhibition. Linda Sterns

Journeys Aug 30-Oct 1 with an artist's reception set for 6-9 p.m. Friday Sept. 2. Included in the mixed-media solo show will be watercolor paintings and collages. For more information, call the gallery (248) 544-0394 during gallery hours, noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Lawrence Street Gallery is located at 22620 Woodward, Suite A in Ferndale.

Celebrate Your Spirit

Stellar Gaia Alliances, a not-for-profit educational and research organization dedicated to expanding and empowering spiritual consciousness, hosts its first Celebrate Your Spirit event at the Community Campus, 23023 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Grand River in Farmington. The Sept. 10 event is Celebrate Kids! and focuses on learning how to support your children and your inner child. The event runs 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and is followed by the Happiness & Full Bliss Chanting Band from 6-8 p.m. For more information, e-mail stellargai@comcast.net or call (248) 478-2610.

Outstanding women

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is looking for nominations for its 14th annual YWCA Women of Achievement luncheon, scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Dearborn Inn. The luncheon recognizes outstanding women throughout western Wayne County. Keynote speaker is 2005 Woman of the Year Kathleen Ligocki, president and CEO

of Tower Automotive. Women will be honored in the following categories: arts/communications/business/industry/government/law professions/senior woman/volunteer service and young woman. Nominations are accepted by calling the YWCA Women of Achievement Department (313) 561-4110. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 30. Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 per person.

Wine event

The wine event Taste Michigan takes place 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Metro Detroit. The Royal Park Hotel at 600 E. University Drive, Rochester, will host the Annual Taste Michigan Wine Event with hors d'oeuvres, musical entertainment and silent auction. The cost is \$125 per person, which includes tasting of several different wines from Michigan wineries. Tasteful and creative hors d'oeuvres will be provided by The Royal Park Hotel along with musical entertainment by Dr. Dave Bauer. This event also features an impressive silent auction which will feature items from the tasting and other items. Sponsorships are still available at several levels from \$500 to \$5,000. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets or sponsorships should call Jill Katynski at the CF Foundation (248) 269-8759.

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Symphony auditions

Violinists (from right) Emily Klaker, Vicky Chen and Chris Song (rear) rehearse for the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan. Student musicians are invited to join Michigan's longest-running youth orchestra with auditions for placement scheduled Sept. 10 for new students and for existing members who wish to advance at Churchill High School. Regular rehearsals will begin Sept. 21. To schedule an audition, e-mail auditions@lypm.org, or call Maggie Anderson, (248) 476-6341. Students should be prepared to play a two- or three-octave scale and will be asked to sight-read a music selection.

announces volunteer training for anyone interested in providing care and companionship to patients and families facing the end of life. Volunteer classes will be held on five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. at the Ann Arbor office. Through this training course, volunteers are educated in providing comfort and support to families facing end of life issues. Attendees gain valuable knowledge and expertise including a basic understanding of hospice and palliative care, improved communication skills, active listening, identifying and respecting cultural differences, spirituality, as well as understanding the grief and healing process. Training takes place Sept. 13-Oct. 11 (five weeks). The Ann Arbor office is located at 2366 Oak Valley Drive. To volunteer or for further information, contact Kappy Pennington, Director of Volunteer Services, at (734) 662-5999, Ext. 143 or via e-mail at kpennington@arborhospice.org.

Genealogical society

The Livingston County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1041 Grand River in Howell. Topic of the meeting will be The Family History in Salt Lake City. It's the first of two presentations relating to Family History Library research. The event includes a help session at 6 p.m. For more information, call (810) 227-7745.

Stars Guitars

Tickets are on sale for Stars Guitars a

rock and roll evening to benefit the Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship Program at William Beaumont Hospital. The event takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Shriners Auditorium and Conference Center, 24350 Southfield Road in Southfield. Admission is \$75 per person. Dress is business casual and the public is invited. For tickets and general and sponsorship information, visit the Stars Guitars Web site at www.starsguitars.org or call Melissa Downey (248) 541-4388.

Ferndale art show

The Ferndale Fine Art Show and Food Festival is set for Sept. 17-18 at 9 Mile and Woodward in Ferndale. The show runs 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 17 and noon-7 p.m. Sept. 18. The juried show features 100 artists from around the country. For more information, call (734) 216-3958.

Pooh on stage

The Marquis Theatre in Northville presents Pooh and Friends Live on stage through Sept. 25. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$7.50 each. The theatre requests no children under 3 years old attend. For school reservations, birthday parties and group rates, call (248) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main in downtown Northville.

Grief support series

Coping with the death of a loved one

can be very difficult for many of us. Heartland Hospice offers a six-week series Living with Grief from 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. The series will be held at Heartland Healthcare Center in Ann Arbor and is open to anyone in the community. For more information or to register, contact bereavement coordinator Ann Christensen (734) 973-1145.

Holiday craft show

The 19th annual Holiday Magic Craft Show at Leonard Elementary, 4401 Tallman in Troy (north of Wattles west of Rochester Road) is set for Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is \$2. The family-oriented juried show is seeking crafters and artists but doesn't need jewelers. Cost is \$50 per space. Food is available. Contact Pat Larson via e-mail at patlarson@sbcglobal.net or call (248) 689-6944.

Clearly golf outing

Clearly University's 12th annual Alumni & Friends Golf Outing will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at the Polo Fields Golf & Country Club on the western edge of Ann Arbor. The tournament is open to the public. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Alumni Endowed Scholarships. Registration and bag drop-off begins at 9 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 11 a.m. and an awards dinner at 4 p.m. Polo Fields Golf & Country Club is located at 5200 Polo Fields Dr. (off Zeeb Road between Liberty and Jackson). The cost of the Clearly Classic golf outing package, including golf and dinner, is \$150 per person and \$600 per foursome. There is a 10% discount off golf registration for currently enrolled Clearly University students and alumni who are new to the outing. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are also available. The deadline for registration is Sept. 1. The 2005 Clearly Classic is expected to sell out, so reserve early by calling or e-mailing Lisa Dodge at (800) 686-1883 or ldodge@clearly.edu.

Circle of Hope

The Circle of Hope Gala benefiting cardiac services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia takes place Friday, Oct. 14, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The gala includes dinner, a fashion show and dancing to the music of Rare Blend. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails; dinner is at 7 p.m. The fashion show, dancing and entertainment run 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Guest tickets are \$75 per person until Sept. 15, after which they cost \$100 per person. VIP tickets are \$150 and tables of 10 are available. For more information, call (734) 655-2907.

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Caution needed for drivers, students when going back to school

School's starting, and families need to be careful when children are going to and from school. It's important to stop for buses with red flashing lights, according to Sgt. Larry Crider of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Sometimes the kids will go in a direction you may not have expected," Crider said. "Watch before and after the bus stops."

Motorists should stop at least 20 feet forward or back, he said, to afford a full view of the bus and surrounding area.

The American Academy of Pediatrics offers advice for parents and children during this back to school season. Parents are encouraged to review the basic rules with youngsters.

SCHOOL BUS

- Wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb

- Do not move around on the bus
- Check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing

- Make sure to always remain in clear view of the bus driver

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- All passengers should wear a seat belt and/or an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat or booster seat

- Your child should ride in a car safety seat with a harness as long as possible and then ride in a belt-positioning booster seat. Your child is ready for a booster seat when she has reached the top weight or height allowed for her seat, her shoulders are above the top harness slots, or her ears have reached the top of the seat.

- Your child should ride in a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle's seat belt fits properly (usually when the child reaches about 4-foot-9 in height and is between 8 to 12 years of age). This means the shoulder belt lies across the middle of the chest and shoulder, not the neck or throat, the lap belt is low and snug across the thighs, not the stomach, and the child is tall enough to sit against the vehicle seat back with her legs bent at the knees and feet hanging down.

- All children under 13 years of age should ride in the rear seat of vehicles.

- Remember that many

crashes occur while novice teen drivers are going to and from school. You may want to limit the number of teen passengers to prevent driver distraction. Do not allow your teen to drive while eating, drinking, or talking on a cell phone.

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- Always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride

- Ride on the right, in the same direction as auto traffic
- Use appropriate hand signals
- Respect traffic lights and stop signs
- Wear bright color clothing to increase visibility
- Know the "rules of the road" Visit <http://www.aap.org/family/bicycle.htm> on the Web

WALKING TO SCHOOL

- Make sure your child's walk to a school is a safe route with well-trained adult crossing guards at every intersection

- Be realistic about your child's pedestrian skills. Because small children are impulsive and less cautious around traffic, carefully consider whether your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision.

- Bright colored clothing will make your child more visible to drivers

"Stranger danger is something they should pay attention to," said Crider, adding children shouldn't travel alone. Crossing guards and police are good sources for help if children are approached.

Often, there are designated safe homes in a neighborhood where kids can get help, and they need to know where those

are, Crider said. Children should stay away from the edge of the road while waiting for the bus. "Don't engage in play activities that are going to cause them to be running into the street."

He recommends parents drive the child's route to school or the bus stop periodically, checking for such changes as a vacant home or overgrown lot, and reporting those to authorities.

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LABOR DAY SAVINGS

OPEN NORMAL HOURS

Schoolcraft auditions for thriller

Dead bodies, real or imagined, a troubled heroine, sinister friends and neighbors and a chilling climax are the marks of *Night Watch*, the Schoolcraft College fall 2005 theater presentation.

The mystery, by Lucille Fletcher, was made into a 1973 movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, and remains a popular production with regional theaters.

Auditions are 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6-7, at in the Liberal Arts Building Theatre, and are open to all students and community members. Actors will rehearse 7-10:30 p.m. for seven weeks, each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The play will be presented Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29, in a dinner theater setting and Nov. 4 and 5 as a theater performance only.

The dinner theater production includes a menu of pan-seared pork chops, braised red cabbage, roasted garlic mashed potatoes and pumpkin creme brûlée. Dinners begin at 6:30 p.m., performances at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$24, tickets for the performance only are \$12. To order advanced tickets, which will be mailed at a later date, call (734) 462-4596.

Elaine Wheeler, the heroine of *Night Watch*, screams as she sees, or believes she sees, a dead body in the window of a building across the way from her Manhattan townhouse. Police find nothing but an empty chair, and Elaine's sighting of a second body brings disbelief from authorities. Her best friend, Blanche, her menacing neighbor, and her nosy maid, Helga, add to the deepening mystery.

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OUR VIEWS

Senior bus plan fine - for now

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has made recommendations for changes to the Plymouth Senior Transportation system that include adding a mandatory \$1 fee each way for seniors who ride the bus.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has already shot down the recommendations, and we think the Plymouth City Commission should tread lightly when considering them, as well.

While everything in this community seems like a political issue, commissioners and township board members would do well not to be seen as politicizing this issue.

Of course, claims of politicization are already being made. The township board acted on the recommendations before city commissioners had even seen them, and a couple of trustees were outspoken about the "motives" behind the potential changes. Sources in the city have called the township's quick action "a political move," designed to curry favor with seniors, a strong voting bloc.

Three township board members voted in favor of the changes, calling the ability to pay "a matter of pride" for seniors, while cautioning services shouldn't be slashed based on ability to pay.

The senior van program is essentially a no-lose situation for both the city and township, because it's paid for almost exclusively with grant money. Very little general-fund money is used to support the program.

While the changes on their face seem fairly insignificant, we're not sure we agree with township trustees who say "anyone can afford \$1." There would have to be assurances seniors who can't afford it can keep on riding, while maintaining their dignity.

For the moment, funding for this program appears fairly stable. However, city officials have been dealing with budget issues for a couple of years, and the township's own wallet is considerably tighter these days.

We don't think the changes are necessary right now, but both municipalities might do well to keep them in mind for the future.

As unions decline, their legacy lives on

In July, the Teamsters, Service Employees International Union and the United Food and Commercial Workers unions left the AFL-CIO, complaining that the umbrella union hadn't done enough to staunch the rapid nationwide decline in union membership.

Union membership has been in steady decline for 20 years. Nationally, only 12.5 percent of workers were represented by a union in 2004. In the 1950s, 35 percent of American workers were organized. Michigan is one of only four states (with New York, Hawaii and Alaska) with union membership above 20 percent. In Michigan, 21.6 percent of workers are union members.

Unions have been a vital part of Michigan history. First as a productive mining and timber state and later as the nation's most dynamic manufacturing state, Michigan was a beacon to workers and organized labor.

Michigan unions negotiated good wages, health care, vacations, retirement and other benefits for their members, setting a standard for others to follow across the country.

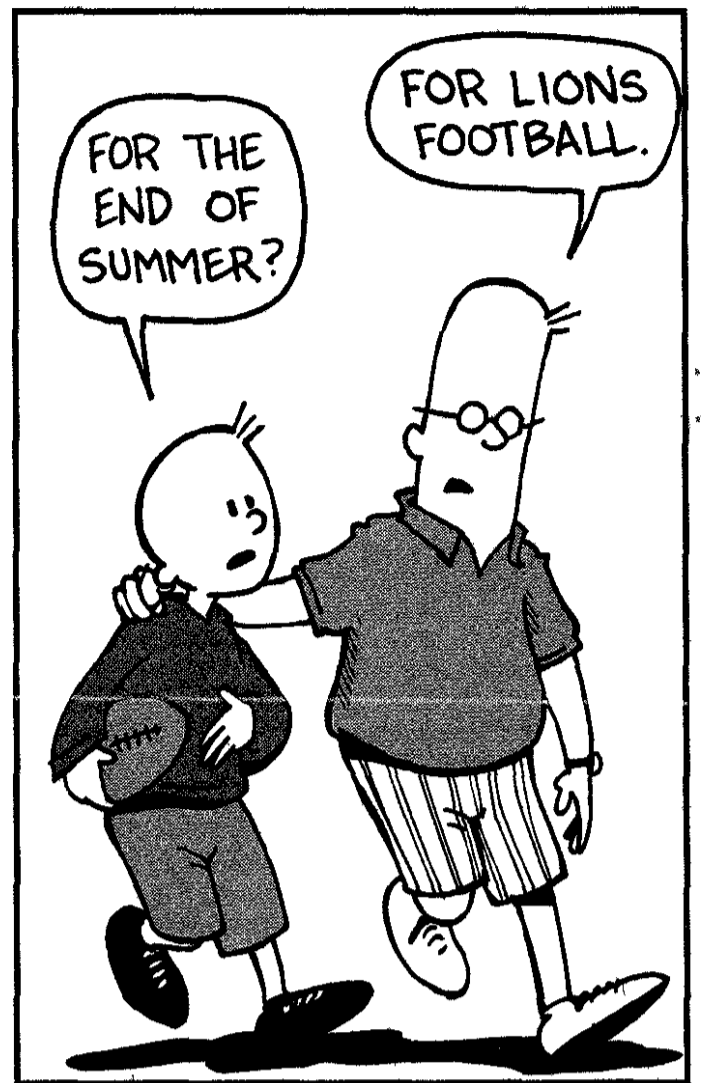
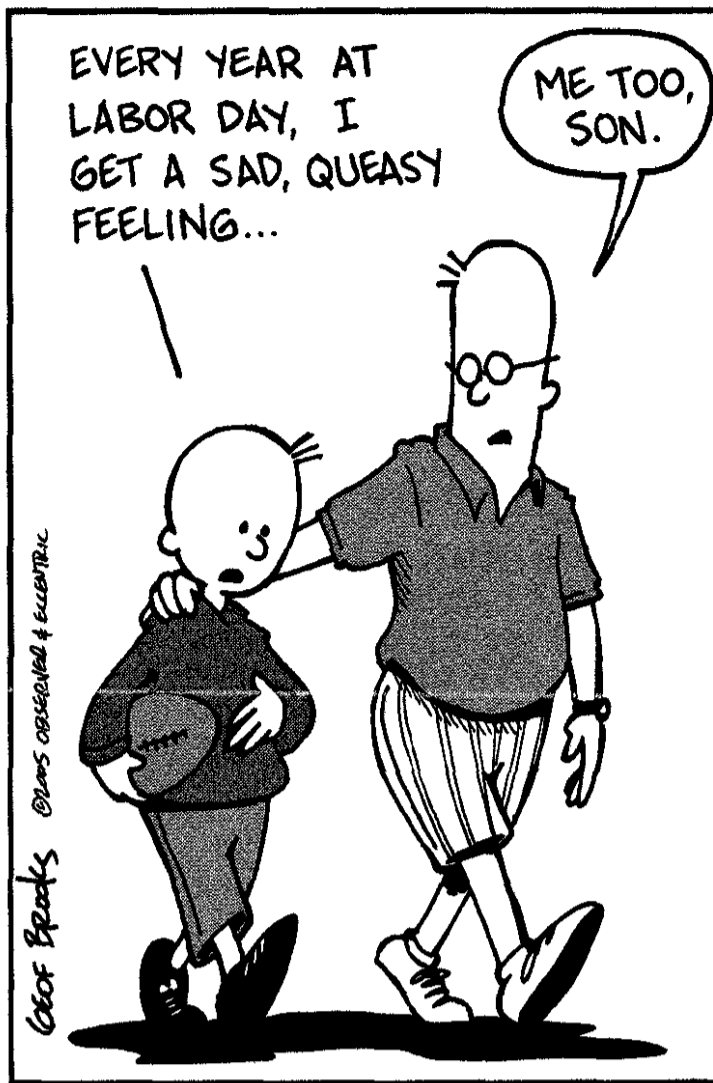
But times have changed. Young workers are unaware of the history of labor-management struggles. Fewer young people are going into the factories and mines where unions made the most impact in lifting the standards of living and improving worker safety.

Many union jobs have been automated out of existence. Many companies have moved jobs to right-to-work states or out of the country entirely. Companies have offered better entry level packages to skilled workers both to compete with other companies and to keep out unions.

And while organized labor has made some strong inroads in white-collar fields (the National Education Association is the country's largest union), most white-collar workers are not organized.

As we mark another Labor Day Monday, it is important to understand that unions provide a balance to our economy beyond their service to their members. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith argued that unions were a "countervailing force" against the power of big business. In his view, big labor and big business provided an economic checks and balances that assured average Americans a fair share in the nation's wealth.

While we celebrate the lingering days of a sweet, warm summer, we should also reflect on what has been gained from solidarity and the new reality of the global marketplace.



LETTERS

Not heroic

I am writing to let you know how horrified I am that Chief Tiderrington had that nerve to state that Officer Linton acted "properly and heroically" when he shot Robert Van Buren the morning of Aug. 23, 2004.

I am not sure what Mr. Tiderrington thinks the definition of heroic is, but it certainly is not shooting an unarmed man, no matter how he resists.

The fact that Mr. Tiderrington suggests that his officer acted properly is appalling. Citizens of Plymouth, beware, if this is the way the police are being trained by Tiderrington.

Witnesses at the scene clearly stated at no time were the children at risk, yet Mr. Linton felt it necessary to use lethal force against a man who clearly needed help. While Mr. Linton and Robert Van Buren were the only people in the church, Mr. Linton's job was to protect Robert, not play hero!

Compound that with the fact that at no time did the two officers who responded to the call try to subdue Mr. Van Buren together, you get an overzealous, over-anxious young officer reacting out of fear rather than logic. It is no wonder Mr. Linton acted so hastily when Chief Tiderrington commends his officers after the incident as being proper and heroic.

Mr. Tiderrington should be both ashamed and a bit cautious when he uses the term heroic. I know a lot of men and women who fight for the right things in this country who feel shooting unarmed men is nothing close to heroic.

Kristina McBurney
Plymouth

True intent

I am extremely concerned to learn of a recent move by the Plymouth-Canton School District to put Miller Woods up for sale.

My mother, Evelyn Edgar, and many others worked tirelessly to develop the Declaration of Restrictions to set Miller Woods aside as a nature preserve. She worked especially hard to include the words "in perpetuity" so it would never be destroyed.

While I understand it has been taken off the market to wait for the need to build an elementary school, that is not how the property is to be used, either.

No useful purpose can be served by pointing blame as to the failure to file the Declaration of Restrictions with Wayne County. Now that we know that was not done, it should be done immediately. While that failure allows the legal right to sell or build on this land, there can be no misunderstanding on the part of the school board as to the intent.

What does it say about the school board's community citizenship that it would disregard the intent of this document for the short-term financial gain? Miller Woods is a legacy to be preserved for all the school children past, present and future to experience the wonders of nature. That is the true intent of the Declaration of Restrictions.

Betsy (Edgar) Briere
Battle Creek

Save Miller Woods

Open letter to the Plymouth-Canton school board.

As customers of the Plymouth-Canton School District since 1989, my wife, our three children and I have always been delighted with the high level of quality we received from the Plymouth-Canton school system.

I recognize it is never an easy task to meet all of your customers' needs and demands and still meet the budget constraints you face year after year. If it were easy, chimpanzees could run the school district. Instead, the customers of this community have chosen you, who we believe to be the best and the brightest, to lead the way.

I am, however, distressed why leaders of your caliber would ever consider selling Miller Woods as a short-term solution. Here, in our own back yard, is a rare, century-old, beech-maple climax forest - a living time capsule, if you will, with more than 50 species of birds and wildlife.

Selling out to a developer who will demolish Miller Woods faster than you can say "timber!" is taking the easy way out. I urge you to hear all the people asking you to save Miller Woods for the good of the community and our environment. Miller Woods is irreplaceable. Once it's gone, it's gone.

John Vraniak
Plymouth Township

President needs to answer us

The president owes not only Ms. Sheehan an answer, he owes the American public an answer on what is really going on. Gas prices have climbed to the highest ever and there is no talk of why. Each day more troops are being killed, yet it is not publicized as major news. Why? Why does the media go to such lengths to keep such items out of the news? I can't believe that if a Democratic president were in office, these types of stories would be covered on every station, every paper - you would never hear the end of them.

America wants our president to answer and take action to stop this insanity.

Christine Srock
Livonia

Go electric

In response to Phil Power's excellent column, "Our nation must get serious about alternative fuel sources" (July 21), I agree.

With only 6 percent of the world's population, we Americans consume more than 30 percent of its energy, mostly oil to convert to gasoline. Twice in the last 60 years, our imported oil supply was threatened we sent our young military personnel to fight in the Persian Gulf war to try to guarantee our oil supply. Some of them came home in coffins.

One of the reasons we consume so much gas in this country is that it is relatively cheap. So we pay over \$2 a gallon. Compare this to all countries in western Europe, where it is over \$4 a gallon. Another reason is we don't take advantage of alternative power sources to oper-

ate vehicles. Here is an example. In the 1950s, my British wife and I went to visit her mother who lived in a small village near London. I was surprised to see the milkman deliver in a battery-operated truck.

In 1997, we returned to England to celebrate our 50th anniversary. We went back to the same village. Guess what? The milkman was still using a battery-operated truck. We could use battery-operated trucks to deliver the mail in small villages like Beverly Hills.

Frederick Adams
Beverly Hills

Bankes isn't qualified to serve

Regarding the *Observer* story, "Bankes calls for probe of ballot effort," by Dan West.

Lyn Bankes, member of the state Board of Canvassers, in spite of her previous experience in government and future mayoral ambitions in the city of Livonia, is obviously not qualified to serve the people.

Attempting to justify her dereliction of duties as a member of the board, by abstaining to vote on the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, she demonstrates her inability to obey the law and make hard and/or unpopular decisions.

Her rationale goes like this: "Legally, as a member of the state Board of Canvassers, I did not have the right to turn it down." "In my conscience as a human being, I could not vote for it."

She ignores the fact that as any other citizen of the state, she will have the right to vote expressing her human being feelings during the election.

Instead, she chooses to abuse her position of privilege to deprive the rest of the citizens of the state of their constitutional right to express their opinion in free elections.

Everybody wants to legislate regardless of whether he/she sits in a judicial position or pile of manure, ignoring the fact that that is the legislator's responsibility.

We must not allow individuals with such a confused state of mind to assume positions of leadership for which they are obviously not qualified.

Romulo A. Prieto
Plymouth Township

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QUOTABLE

"I'm completely against diminishing senior transportation in any way, or increasing the cost. ... We worked hard to increase the routes and added a second bus. ... It's a great benefit for our seniors and I'm completely opposed to this."

- Steve Mann, Plymouth Township trustee, on proposed changes to the senior bus program

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Upheaval of organized labor puts state in the bull's-eye

Here's a good quote to begin the Labor Day weekend

To protect the workers in their inalienable rights to a higher and better life... the right to be full sharers in the abundance which is the result of their brains and brawn and the civilization of which they are the founders and the mainstay

That's from an 1898 speech by Samuel Gompers, the first president of the American Federation of Labor



Phil Power

leader who joined the union the year after it was founded

As this is written, Northwest Airlines is flying reasonably successfully, despite an ongoing strike by its mechanics union

Meanwhile, the companies and the UAW are trying to figure out how to cut health care costs before the companies go bust and an angry union membership tosses out its leaders

Could it be that southeastern Michigan, a major cradle of the American industrial labor movement, is now on the cutting edge of a wholesale transformation of labor-management relations?

As long as companies control their markets — as the American auto makers did throughout most of the 20th century — they can pass along to their captive customers the cost increases they bargain with their unions

But the Japanese car manufacturers shrewdly calculated that the American market was enormous and the domestic car companies were fat and vulnerable

They built most of their assembly plants in the south, historically hostile to unions

Year after year, foreign brands made in the US have increased market share

Now, in the early 21st century, trade is largely free, markets are increasingly competitive and the world is becoming flat

And because Detroit has historically been the citadel of labor union power in America, that process is the most profound and the most wrenching right here in our own back yard

Speaking of denial — I wonder if there's anybody here who really believes the troubles of the domestic auto industry are going to be solved by a couple of good sales years

Speaking of being under siege, I wonder if Northwest Airlines hasn't already broken the pattern of union dominance that has crippled the old mainstream air carriers with high legacy costs

This isn't union bashing

Unions helped raise wage levels that created a middle class that could afford to buy the cars they produced

I remember going to speeches by the legendary UAW leader, Walter Reuther, who used to say quite accurately that the union was the great force for the country's benefit in the 20th century

But his century is gone

Think about that

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan

He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcn.net

Equal Rights Amendment very much alive for its supporters

L aurel Prussing is a Democrat and Lyn Bankes a Republican, but both are wholehearted in their support of the Equal Rights Amendment

Bankes' name is familiar to many, as the Livonia resident is a former state and county legislator

Bankes, before the speech, recalled how her parents told her to get married and have children when she was young

In 1972, Bankes and Laura Callow, now Michigan ERAmerica past chair, picketed to establish a Womens Resource Center at Schoolcraft

Prussing recalled how when she attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts in the 1960s, women couldn't use the library at nearby Harvard

Michigan has ratified the ERA, and it's passed the Illinois House, said Prussing, who's involved in legislative issues for the American Association of University Women

It's kind of like three steps forward and two back, but you can see progress over time," Prussing said

She urged members of Business and Professional Women, AAUW and other groups to push for passage, and that voters ask office seekers their views

Bankes believes Republican women in office are behind the ERA

Bankes recalled the ERA's legislative death in the early 1980s, including candlelight vigils on the Capitol steps in Lansing and in downtown Detroit

Currently, advocates are seeking ratification by three more states

Section 1 of the ERA reads 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex'

Michigan ERAmerica fervently believes in those words, and was pleased so many turned out for the luncheon

Rochester Hills resident Barbara Bonsignore — a past AAUW state president and regional director, serving as AAUW rep to several coalitions — is also optimistic

Also impressed was Pat Donath of Lansing, past president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan

Michigan ERAmerica information is available online at MichERAmerica@cs.com, the ERA Campaign Network at www.ERACampaign.net

Callow quoted women's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony, who said "Failure is impossible"

One thoughtful question at the luncheon involved how to get younger women involved in the ERA cause, and indeed there weren't too many younger people there

Prussing also recounted the bad old days when the unisex bathroom argument was used to fight the ERA, and noted gay marriage and abortion are now cited by opponents

It was heartening to see so many people give up several hours on an August Saturday to learn more about the ERA and push for its passage

Remember what Susan B. Anthony said

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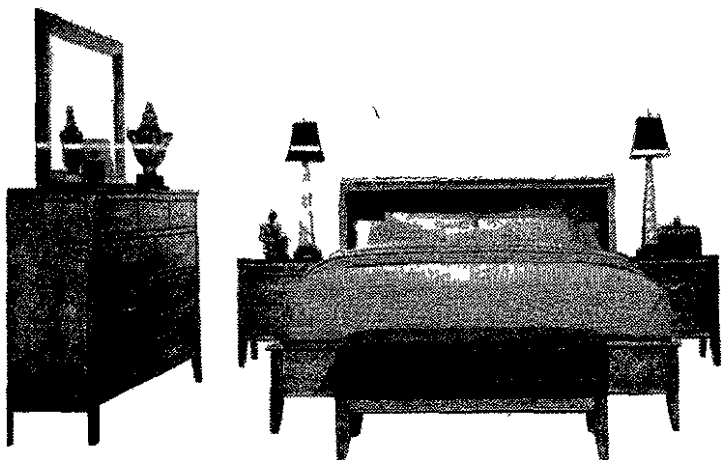
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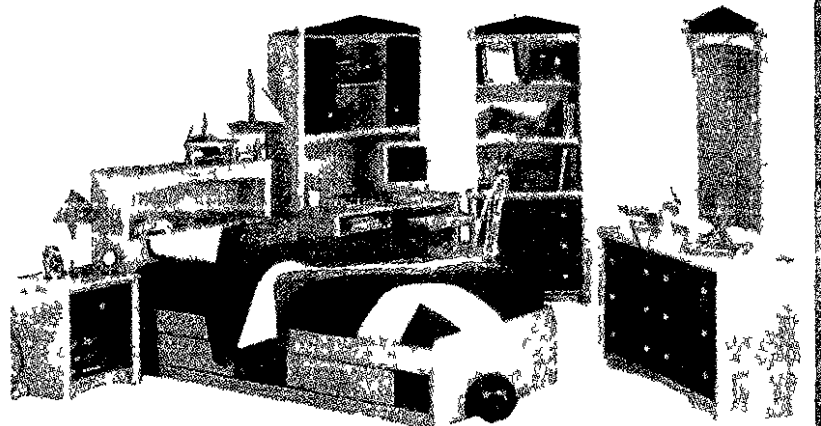
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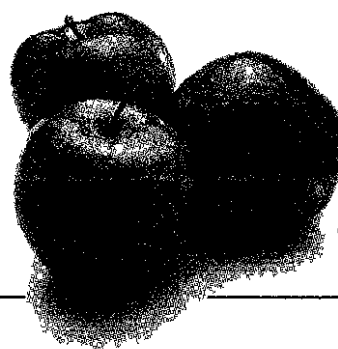
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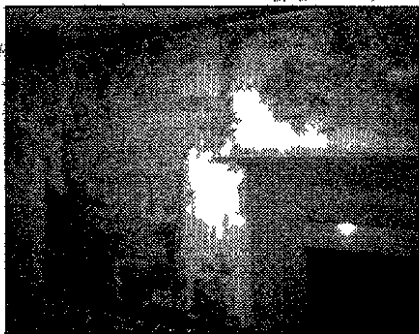
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Bruce and Holly Hutchinson sit in the living room of their Livonia home, built in 1938, where the couple has spent the last six years renovating the interior and exterior of the home

Classic colonial

Couple tries to maintain home's historical look

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK ■ STAFF WRITER



The Hutchinsons' living room in a photo before the renovation



Despite the efforts of a great blue heron that sometimes attempts to eat the koi in the pond, the Hutchinsons manage to keep the fish in the pond alongside the house next to their garden

Holly and Bruce Hutchinson had vastly different opinions about a brick colonial home in Livonia

Holly grew up only blocks from the home on Seven Mile Road. At a young age, she often wondered about the home and its interior because of its age and appearance. As she still lived nearby as an adult, that home always appealed to her.

"I always wanted this house," she said. "I knew the homeowner's niece (growing up) and I had heard a lot about the house."

"It was so prominent just sitting here, but it also looked lonely with the big arches."

Bruce also lived in the area. Before he met Holly, he saw the same house as he drove by on Seven Mile Road.

Who in their right mind would want this house? he wondered.

A LONG RENOVATION

Bruce and Holly met when they worked together at the former Builder's Square at Middlebelt and Seven Mile Road. He worked in electrical, while she was in gardening.

They fell in love and married, and each sold their own home and moved into the 1938 colonial in September 1999, immediately immersing themselves in renovating it.

PLEASE SEE RENOVATION, B2



Bruce Hutchinson discusses how he removed paint from the old clapboards, cleaned up the windows and replaced shutters on the front of the home



Holly Hutchinson shows how an unrestored window looks on the side of the home. Compare that to the windows Bruce reglazed on the front of the home

Accents

Bee careful

"Comic books aside, real-life insects with stingers aren't funny," say James and Morris Carey, writing for AP Weekly Features.

"Got a nest near your home? Destroy it by using a spray made for hives that shoots a stream about 20 feet.

"Sunset is the best time to do it - when they're all in the hive. If any escape, they won't return.

"When outdoors, wear light colors and no scented lotion or perfume. Look or smell like a flower and they'll notice.

Also, cover food and, if buzzed, don't swat. Be still or move away slowly.

"If you do get stung, remember honeybees sting once, leaving their stinger behind. To remove a stinger, scrape sideways. That will prevent getting more venom into the skin."



"Bumblebees, yellow jackets, wasps and hornets have smooth stingers and can sting multiple times. Their venom also attracts others, so depart the scene.

"Wash with soap and water, use antiseptic and treat pain and itch with lotions and ice. Or dab on ammonia, meat tenderizer or even mud."

Pets' project

Children can learn valuable life lessons and have fun with the new *Meet the Crazy Pets* DVD.

The two-hour "activity disk," geared for ages 4 to 8, features an animated movie, games, quizzes, art pages, pet care tips, jokes, recipes youngsters can make for their pets, and more.

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Meet the Crazy Pets has a suggested retail price of \$19.95.

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Baby Dog - solve the mystery of a dwindling water supply. Another section lets young viewers select the scenes they liked best for replay, and explains how animation is done from script to screen.

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Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

Suddenly, hot spots aren't looking so hot anymore. In late July, Verizon Wireless rolled out its "3G" (short for third-generation) wireless network in metropolitan Detroit.

In layman's terms, anyone with a notebook computer, a special adapter card, and a Verizon BroadbandAccess subscription can enjoy high-speed Internet access anywhere in the coverage area.

Wi-Fi, on the other hand, limits you to specific areas, or hot spots, where the wireless signal is present. I suspect there's a wireless war

brewing, and Verizon just fired a big shot across Wi-Fi's bow.

BroadbandAccess, part of Verizon's Evolution-Data Optimized (a.k.a. EV-D network), costs \$80 per month - a bit pricey for consumers, but quite reasonable for on-the-move business users.

The wireless card that plugs into your notebook doesn't cost an arm and a leg, either - Verizon reps told me you could pick one up for about \$50.

The network blankets most of metro Detroit, extending as far west as Ann Arbor, as far north as

Auburn Hills, and as far south as Romulus.

If you move outside the EV-DO coverage area, you're automatically switched to Verizon's slower, but more widespread, NationalAccess network (the same one that carries your phone calls).

In my experience, BroadbandAccess delivers on Verizon's promise of 400-700Kbps connection speeds. That's at least 10 times faster than a dial-up modem, though nowhere near what you get from DSL or cable.

Still, I've found it plenty fast for

everyday computing tasks like e-mail, Web browsing, and instant messaging.

And it's incredibly liberating to hop online from just about anywhere - a park bench, the food court at the mall, or even the passenger seat of a car (don't you dare get online while driving).

It will be interesting to see how this kind of service fares over the long haul against Wi-Fi, which is rapidly becoming the wireless technology of choice for home networks.

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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

Home decor
Haberman Fabrics 905 S Main in Royal Oak offers a variety of home decor classes for different sewing skill levels Call (248) 541 0010 e mail ContactUs@HabermanFabrics.com or visit www.HabermanFabrics.com for information
The schedule includes Basic Throw Blanket Tuesdays Sept 6 20 (fee is \$60) or Saturdays Sept 10 17 (\$40) Advanced Curtain Thursdays Sept 8 29 (\$80) Teddy Bear Saturdays Sept 10 24 (\$60) and Beginner Pillow Mondays Sept 12 26 (\$60)
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
In Teddy Bear youngsters ages 8 11 will learn how to read and follow a pattern as well as basic construction skills and how to use a sewing machine They can make their very own Teddy Bear bunny or lamb
In Beginner Pillow beginning sewers will learn the basics while making two beautiful decorative square or rectangular pillows using bias cut fabric covered cording and inserted trims
The class will include learning how to use a rotary cutter cutting bias and using a zipper foot to cover cording
Many of the techniques taught will apply to future home decorating classes

Antiques show
A world class antiques show will take place Friday Sunday Sept 9 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms Hours are 11 a m to 6 p m Sept 9 10 and 11 a m to 5 p m Sept 11 General show admission is \$10
Call (313) 881 7511 for information
The Gala Preview 6 30 9 p m (patrons reception 5 30 6 30 p m) Thursday Sept 8 is a benefit for the preservation of the War Memorial's historic Alger House and grounds
Patron preview tickets are \$200 and \$125 Other tickets are \$75 All preview tickets include cocktails heavy hors d'oeuvres the first opportunity to view the show and admission to the show through its run
Both serious collectors and casual antiquers will discover treasures at the show such as English American and Continental furniture 17th and 18th century silver brass and pewter glass pieces rare maps Audubon prints oil paintings watercolors and Chinese export porcelain and jewelry Dealers will share their expertise

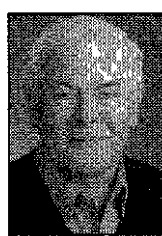
Pomegranate Guild
The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework of Southeastern Michigan will have a New Member and Prospective Member Open House 1 p m Sunday Sept 11 at the Farmington Community Library 32737 W 12 Mile in Farmington Hills
The open house is open to everyone at every level of ability in the needle arts Guild members will be available to answer questions about the organization Past guild projects will be on display Admission is free
For more information call Judy Galperin at (248) 661 5337
The chapter started in 1999 is part of an international organization whose purpose is to study and provide information on Judaic needle art Meetings usually take place on the second Sunday of the month The chapter also plans field trips to museum exhibits and other sites and participates in local exhibits and volunteer projects

Prospective Members' Tea
Historic Cranbrook House the oldest manor home in metro Detroit relies on auxiliary volunteers to maintain its vast gardens and beautiful buildings A Prospective Members Tea is set for 2 5 p m Tuesday Sept 27 for metro Detroiters interested in becoming involved with this local treasure
The afternoon will feature refreshments and a house and garden tour For more information about the tea or to RSVP before Friday Sept 23 call (248) 645 3147
Cranbrook House is on Lone Pine Road at Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills Auxiliary members work on restoration tours garden and greenhouse upkeep and fundraisers such as the popular annual Holiday Tables and plant sales
In addition volunteers conduct educational programs explaining the many contributions of the Booth family to Cranbrook and the Detroit cultural scene

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 addition at \$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

Consumer movement picks up steam

Five weeks ago I informed you about a lawsuit involving consumers and defective refrigerators in which consumers are taking on General Electric



Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon

Since then, the discussion on the lawsuit is taking on the form of a runaway train
Not only do these homeowners have a Web site up and running (www.bring-goodthingstolife.org), they are adding other GE products to the class action lawsuit I believe this action is a history-making venture by a small

group of homeowners in Florida I have never heard of anything like this uprising against big business

The part of this story that excites me is the fact that these consumers are now in the driver's seat They're making things happen and all in an unbelievable short period of time They now have to redesign their Web site and expand it, because of a surge of interest from us
Let me share with you some of the material Here is a part of a letter from Catherine Cannivet She points out that unless a manufacturer abides by federal law, voluntarily disclosing defects to the U S Consumer Product Safety Commission, consumers are exposed to years of risk of injury or death from a defective product

"There has to be a better way," she writes in her letter to a Florida politician "Floridians must have more effective legislation to protect their safety How many reports of people choking on plastic shards in ice cubes will suffice? How many more people have to slip on a wet floor and break their leg? How many families have to risk food poisoning because their refrigerators are slowly and silently failing to keep their food at safe temperatures? How many more homes have to catch fire in the middle of the night while families sleep before the microwave ovens are recalled?"
"Why must we bear the financial expense and emotional turmoil?"
Cannivet says GE has been aware of the refrigerator defects for over five years, but the corporation still profits because they bill consumers for

repairs She wants legislation introduced to secure protection currently not afforded to consumers
"It is apparent that forcing change in corporate attitudes towards consumers must be legislated Although the old maxim that morality cannot be legislated, we can at least make the lack of it too expensive to ignore," she writes
Maybe we have a state legislator reading this column here in Michigan

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? Email your question to kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net and your question will be forwarded to Joe Gagnon

RENOVATION

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The purchase almost didn't happen Their original attempt to buy it was unsuccessful In fact, the home nearly was demolished

The home's original owner, Lola O'Connor, died, and the land was advertised for sale and attorneys handling her estate welcomed bids The house was on a large lot that was once farmed by the O'Connor family, extending behind the home onto the side street

The Hutchinsons' bid fell short to that of two brothers who wanted the property to split and build new homes Holly heard of the purchasers' plans to tear down the colonial, so she and Bruce made an offer for the lot with the old home on it

The brothers agreed, and the Hutchinsons bought the home Today, the home with four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a half bath, kitchen, living room and dining room sits on approximately 1.25 acres

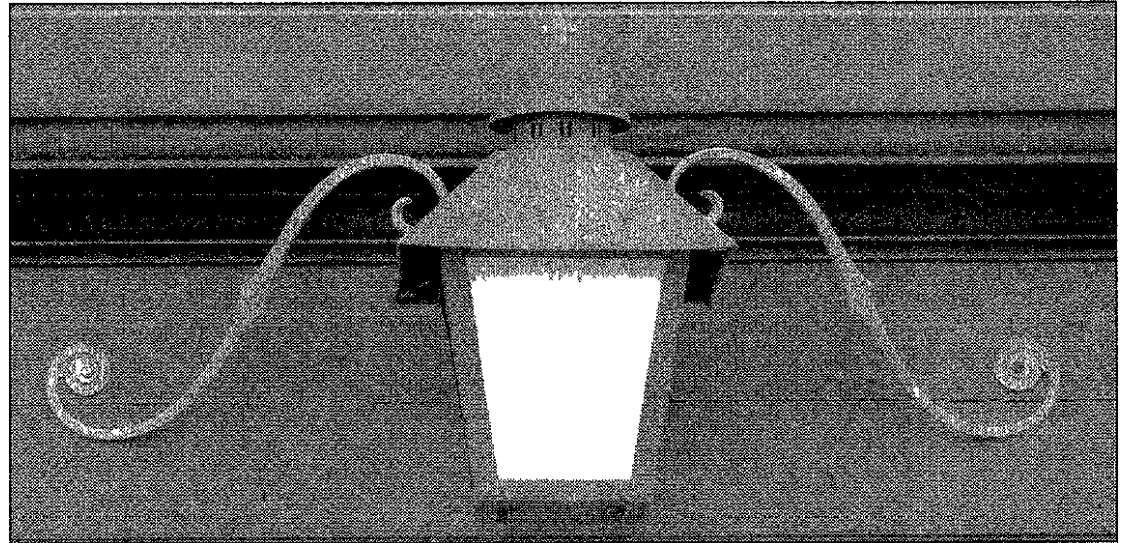
While Bruce, a former electrician and currently a manager with Lowe's in Ann Arbor, is a handyman when it comes to remodeling projects, he also is a realist about the timetable
"I told her it would be a 10-year project," Bruce said

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Much of the home remained in its original state, with no remodeling or upgrades in decor for the past 60-plus years Holly learned about the way the home once looked after speaking with neighbors
"She had very good taste," Holly said of O'Connor "When she did it, it was forever"

Plastered walls had now deteriorated and peeled Wool horsehair comprised the carpet padding, which was worn and needed to be removed
Still, the house was fixable Both Holly and Bruce like to work with their hands and both like to garden, as Holly is a master gardener And as much as Holly and Bruce loved the house, it needed fixing

They got started almost immediately Even before they moved in, wood floors replaced the deteriorated carpet
Most builders or remodelers would have sanded away the



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The Hutchinsons sanded and wire brushed, then re-installed the original porch light above the front door

plastered walls and replaced it with drywall Not Bruce He sanded it and replastered the walls

"He's one of those guys who paid attention to what his grandfather did," Holly said when asked how Bruce learned to plaster "He was meticulous about it"

The fireplace was sanded and repainted

"Nobody else had done this (since the home was built), Holly said It's very hard to find a home of this vintage"

The couple sanded and painted the door They spent two weeks sanding and wire brushing an original porch light, which now contains art glass

Bruce glazed every single pane on the old windows
"They were the old-fashioned storm windows that hang off of a hook," he said

Bruce removed old paint on the original clapboards on the home's exterior, using a heating gun and putty knife before repainting them

"We tried to keep the house (repairs) as close to the original as possible like the windows and the siding to preserve it the way Mrs O'Connor built it," Holly said

Some characteristics of the home couldn't be preserved

Bruce removed the original white shutters The Hutchinsons found a company that made shutters the exact same size The porch was buckling up and deteriorating, so that was replaced Stamped concrete formed a new walkway and colored stamped concrete created a new driveway

The roof had cedar shakes, and that would have cost "a mortgage" to replace, Holly said The couple opted for a "fish scale" shingle

"Those were popular in the '30s and '20s and that's why we opted for that," Holly said

New copper gutters also were installed, replacing the steel vaulting on the home Copper adds a regal shine to the home

Inside, the living room has a reupholstered couch and curtains that were both from Holly's grandmother's home in Detroit The Hutchinsons will continue a tradition that was once the grandmother's Thanksgiving dinner It will be held on the same table and chairs that were used decades ago and in the same family
Outside, Bruce and Holly also worked to beautify the front and rear yards

This year, they've cleaned up the front landscaping Pawpaws, a dawn redwood, a tri-color beech and weeping katsura along with hostas, holly, boxwood and astilbe dress up the frontage The back yard consists of perennials, weeping larch, peonies, roses, Hanoki cypress and ferns

"We kind of went for that cottage garden look There's a lot of flowers, but it's not real formal," Holly said

Rocks were carefully assembled to create the pond area, which contains a small waterfall Tim Operhall of Earthscapes in Westland landscaped the waterfall and pond area

They've kept the original furnishings from the two bathrooms, because they are still in good shape The kitchen has a new deep sink

"That's my concession to modernity," Holly said

But the sink is larger, to hold more dishes, as there is no dishwasher

They still have remodeling to finish yet They expect to enclose the porch in the back yard, and rehang the garage doors A small caretaker's room in the garage will be remod-

eled A milkhouse, a solid structure made of brick behind the home, will be a garden shed for Holly

The "big arches" Holly first noticed as a child are part of a breezeway, where carriages and probably vehicles once pulled up to the home from the back of the property The breezeway walls can pop out

They expect to build a knee wall (a short wall from the ground to the window sill), then install storm windows to better insulate that area of the home, but they will leave the old walls there to retain the historical integrity of the home

"We're going to keep the single-pane windows, but build the storm windows around it," Holly said

Besides some landscape work with the waterfall and a new furnace and roof installed by contractors, Bruce and Holly have done much of the work themselves

They have spent an estimated \$25,000-\$30,000 on the project, and expect that total to be closer to \$50,000 when they are finished Bruce said he spends many of his days off working on the home

So — what made Bruce change his opinion of the house?

"Her," Bruce said, pointing to his wife "We were married, we were looking for a house, and she knew I would do anything for her"

Her efforts have paid off And once the house is finished, what was once the dream of a young girl from Livonia will be complete (The Hutchinsons would love to find old photos of the house, but they haven't located any)

Neighbors and residents have noticed, too

"We have had a lot of people stop and compliment us for fixing up the house," Holly said

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Home composting

A free 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 1 1/2 mile between Coolidge and Greenfield in Royal Oak. SOCWA master compost volunteers will present the workshop. In case of rain the workshop will take place indoors.

To register call Karen Bever at (248) 288-5150 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com. Learn to make your own compost in six months the easy way. Troubleshooting tips using compost and compost benefits for water quality will be covered.

Hardy Plant Society

The Hardy Plant Society will begin its new season Tuesday Sept. 6 at 1340 Harmon Road in Oakland Township with tours at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Development and renovation of gardens will be the subject. To get to Harmon take Adams north to Stoney Creek Road and turn east on Stoney Creek Road. Harmon will be the first street on the left. For more information call (248) 693-0334 or (248) 589-2286.

Downriver Rose Society

The Downriver Rose Society will meet 7:30 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.

The Community House

The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham presents gardening classes. The schedule includes Lighting the Garden Saturdays Sept. 10-17 (fee is \$72) and Bulbs: Tips on Choosing and Using Thursday Sept. 15 (\$42).

To register and for more information call (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communtyhouse.com

The lighting class will be an overview of the various night lighting systems available with recommendations about fixtures, placement and maintenance.

Instructor Sue Grubba has been designing residential and commercial landscapes since 1985. The owner of Creative Scapes a landscape and flower garden design firm she is an advanced master gardener and senior instructor at the Michigan School of Gardening.

In the bulbs class learn about major and minor hardy bulbs how to plant them and what to expect over the years. Instructor Pam Palechek owns Petal Pushers and has been designing and maintaining commercial and residential gardens and landscapes for 20 years. She has been a senior instructor with the Michigan School of Gardening since its inception.

Closing garden

A free seminar Wrap Up the Garden and Bring It Inside will take place 10:15-11:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 10 at Gardenviews 202 W. Main in Northville. Shelly Buckman will discuss the closing down of the garden. How to handle perennials what can be moved inside and some tips on spring bulb planting will be featured. Space is limited. Call (248) 380-8881 early to reserve a seat.

Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft College in Livonia offers a variety of gardening classes. The schedule includes All About Bulbs series which will begin with Spring Flowering Bulbs Wednesday Sept. 14. Tuition is \$69 for the series \$39 for the class. Registration is required. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Fall planting

English Gardens hosts free seminars at all six stores including locations in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506) Dearborn Heights (phone (313) 278-4433) Royal Oak/Troy (phone (248) 280-9500) and Ann Arbor (phone (734) 332-7900). Fall is for planting will be the topic 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 7. Fall is the best time of year to plant. Learn proper techniques for planting. Caring for Indoor Plants will be the topic 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 14. Learn how to enhance your home's decor with flowering and tropical plants. You'll be shown how to select and care for house plants that will thrive indoors throughout the year. Care information will include watering, fertilizing and tips to encourage flowering.

Rose programs
Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses present a series of free programs open to the public. Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. Reservations aren't required. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township just south of Belleville. To learn about its roses visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 anytime to request a flyer.

Bed Preparation and Fall Rose Planting a popular demonstration by the Lindleys will take place 1 p.m. Sunday Sept. 4 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday Sept. 5) in the large display garden.

Success with Climbing Roses a slide program and garden demonstration of training and pruning techniques will take place 1 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday Sept. 12).

School of Gardening
The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes for different levels at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia just west of Middlebelt and at Goldner Walsh Nursery 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph.

Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information call (248) 4 GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes Focus on Design Tuesdays Sept. 6-27 or Mondays Sept. 12 to Oct. 3 in Pontiac (fee is \$137). Ins and Outs of Plants Thursdays Sept. 8-22 in Livonia or Fridays Sept. 9-23 in Pontiac (\$102). Ornamental Grasses and Alternative Lawns Thursdays Sept. 8-15 in Livonia (\$72). Landscape Design Fridays Sept. 9 to Oct. 21 in Livonia (\$232) and Art of Fall Garden Cleanup Wednesday Sept. 14 in Pontiac (\$42).

For men, vacuuming is lesser of cleaning evils

BY DAVID BRADLEY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Thus just in Men don't like to clean house.

Millions of women are surely tempted to say, "Tell me something I don't know."

Statistics bolster what women know to be true. A scant 20 percent of men report they perform housework, such as cleaning or laundry, versus a vast majority of women according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Ohio State University Extension Service says men would need to perform 60 percent more housework to catch up to the current household workload of women.

But there is a silver lining. When confronted with cleaning chores, men will vacuum. Hey, it's a start.

It's not like you can vacuum wrong because the vacuum does all the work, said Randy

Sandlin, director of industrial design for Eureka.

For men, pushing a vacuum is the lesser of cleaning evils when stacked up against scrubbing toilets or similar tasks.

It's the getting started part that confounds would-be male householders.

In his book, *Clean Like a Man: Housekeeping for Men (And the Women Who Love Them)*, author Tom McNulty says men "have no idea where to start, what tools to use, or how to do it right. Basically, we're confused, frustrated and intimidated."

McNulty says the introduction of cleaning products men perceive as having masculine appeal and loaded with "enough bells and whistles to inspire a man to take it for a whirl once in a while" may be just the inducement needed to prod men into the domestic swing of things.

On Eureka's part, market

research indicated that men - and women - were frustrated with multiple vacuum parts and attachments that became lost in closets or simply weren't close at hand when the time came to clean stairs or reach dusty, cobwebby places like blinds, crown moldings and ceiling fans.

The company recently introduced an upright vacuum, the Altima, with all attachments attached.

According to Eureka, the electrostatic feather duster on the device extends 3 feet to reach the upper echelons of dirt near ceilings to attract debris like a magnet. The ergonomic machine also cleans within millimeters of walls.

In McNulty's way of thinking, anything that speeds cleaning not only cuts down on time spent dusting and shinning but improves the perception that cleaning isn't as onerous as it could be.

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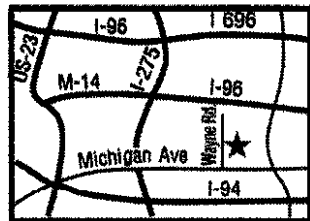
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and big cities alike

Indeed, as you've probably heard, Oakland County plans to offer blanket Wi-Fi coverage in 2006. Free of charge. For everyone. The county will become one big hot spot.

It's a controversial, costly, and technologically challenging proposal, and service providers like (ahem) Verizon are steadfastly opposed to the idea.

I'm sure you can understand why.

In the meantime, it's great to have choices. If you're a busi-

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If you don't mind seeking out hot spots, head to the nearest public library or Panera

Bread (I also just learned that even some Big Boy restaurants now offer free Wi-Fi.)

The one common thread in all this is the notebook computer. Notebooks now outsell desktops, and mobile Internet access is just one of the reasons why.

Watch for some hands-on reviews and important buying advice in upcoming columns.

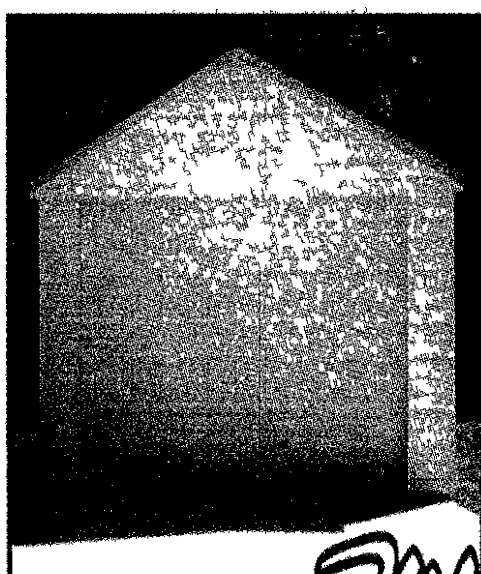
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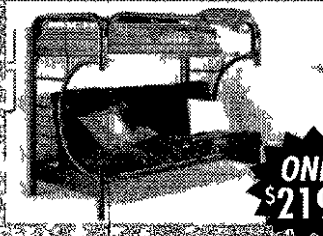
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Light 'em up

Chili cookoff moves west to Saline

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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Cooks and motorcycle riders at the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Motorcycle Show will fire up the burners and the hogs this fall after all.

Two weeks after chili cookoff organizer Annette Horn can celled the event in Plymouth she managed to reschedule it for Saturday Oct 1, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. The regional cookoff will combine with a renegade chili cookoff already scheduled that day.

You know the old saying Never say never? Horn said 'We have a new home.

At first Horn expected that this year's event would not take place but she and supporters of the annual event caught a lucky break when Horn found out that the Friends of Saline Fire Department scheduled a renegade chili cookoff Oct 1. That event was a fund raiser for the Saline Fire Department to pur

PLEASE SEE COOKOFF, B7



BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

How's this for a pie recipe?

First, you peel 65 bushels of apples. Mix 500 pounds of flour with 300 pounds of shortening. Bake 1,000 Mile High pies, then sell them at the second largest art festival in Michigan.

That's what parents and Boy Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 125 do. They volunteer to create these delicious desserts for the Paint Creek Center for the Arts annual Art & Apples Festival in Rochester. Boy Scout Troop 125 and a booth of the Older Persons Commission sell their own freshly baked pies.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, Art & Apples will present 285 artists, live entertainment, two fresh food courts and free hands-on children's activities at Rochester Municipal Park, Sept. 9-11. (See related chart.)

Laura McCausland, coordinator for the Boy Scout Troop 125 pie sales, calls the Scouts pie sales the most important annual fund-raiser for the troop. The troop has sold pies at the festival

for 20 years, while McCausland has coordinated this fund-raiser for five years.

The artists are obviously the big draw, but the apples create many a treat for the patrons, too. The Rochester Parents Without Partners group will be selling caramel apple treats and caramel apple pie. The Rochester Knights of Columbus will be serving apple and chicken sausage and caramel apples. The Strudel Factory will bake apples and apple strudel and make apple cinnamon shakes. The Ice Cream Express will feature apple crisp with spiced apple and apple wedges with hot caramel and peanuts.

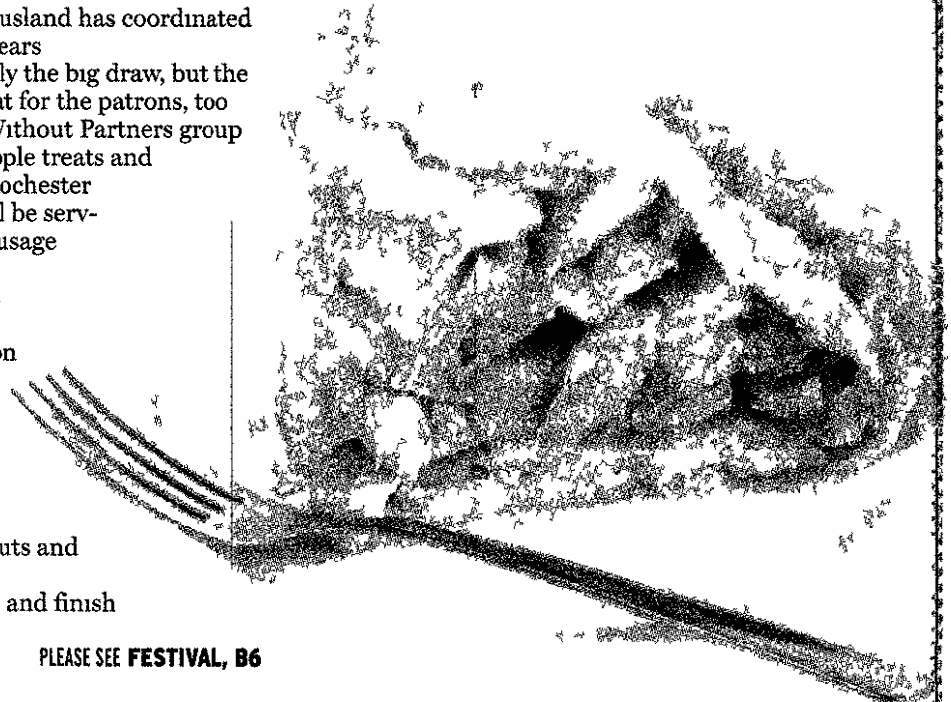
Then there are the Scouts and the OPC pies.

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The Big Apple

Pies are popular at art festival in Rochester



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1/4 pound sliced sharp cheddar cheese
1 Michigan apple* cut julienne
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 10 inch flour tortillas

Toss apple with lemon juice. Cook bacon in large skillet till crisp. Drain on paper towel. Spread one tablespoon mayonnaise on each tortilla. Divide cheddar cheese, lettuce, bacon and apple between each tortilla. Roll tightly, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate 30 minutes. Slice into 1- to 2-inch rounds and serve. Makes 10 servings.

*Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Ida Red, Empire, Gala, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh.

APPLE AND PULLED PORK BARBECUE SANDWICHES

4 cups cooked shredded pork butt roast
1 cup smoky or mesquite bottled barbecue sauce
1/2 cup apple juice concentrate
1 tablespoon butter
2 medium apples* cored sliced
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon sugar
6 crusty sandwich rolls split
Combine pork, barbecue sauce and apple juice concentrate in large saucepan. Heat over medium heat until heated through, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium skillet over medium heat. Add sliced apples and cin-

namon-sugar. Cook and stir five to six minutes or until apples are tender.

Divide pork mixture evenly over bottom half of rolls. Spoon cooked apples over pork. Cover with tops of rolls. Makes six servings.

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Calories per serving 510, total fat 21g, cholesterol 67mg, carbohydrates 57g, sodium 598mg, fiber 1g.

CARAMEL APPLE PIZZA

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened
1/2 cup Marzetti's Caramel Apple Dip
1 Boboli Italian bread shell (14 ounces)
3 medium apples* cored thinly sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup coarsely chopped salted cashews
1/4 cup Marzetti's Caramel Apple Dip

Combine cream cheese and 1/2 cup caramel apple dip until well blended. Place bread shell on baking sheet. Spread mixture evenly to within one inch of edge of shell.

Toss apples with sugar and cinnamon until evenly coated. Arrange slices spoke fashion over cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with nuts. Drizzle remaining 1/4 cup caramel apple dip over apples and nuts.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven.

for 18-20 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm. Makes eight servings.

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Calories per serving 379, total fat 18g, cholesterol 34mg, carbohydrates 46g, sodium 411mg, fiber 2g.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH APPLES AND FETA

4 skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 5 ounces each)
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 apples* peeled and thinly sliced
4 ounces feta cheese salt and pepper
1 teaspoon fresh thyme

Prepare hot fire in charcoal or gas grill. Brush chicken with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Grill chicken until juices run clear, three to four minutes per side. Remove from grill to platter and tent with foil to keep warm.

Melt butter in saute pan over medium high heat. Add apples and sauté two to three minutes, until they begin to brown and become tender.

Spoon apples over chicken and top with feta and thyme. Makes four servings.

*Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Ida Red, Empire, Gala, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh.

Recipes courtesy of the Michigan Apple Committee.

Apples are Michigan's most valuable fruit crop, with a value of about \$91 million annually to apple growers.

Value-added marketing and processing enhance the economic contribution of Michigan apples up to \$400-\$500 million of economic impact annually.

There are more than 8 million apple trees, covering 41,000 acres, on 1,000 farms throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Michigan expects to harvest 840 million pounds (or 20 million bushels) of apples this year.

Apples are by far the largest fruit crop grown in Michigan. Michigan produced more than 1.25 billion pounds of fruit in 2004, including apples, tart cherries, sweet cherries, blueberries,

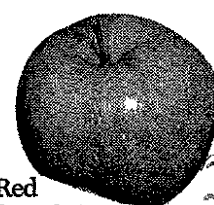
peaches, grapes, strawberries, pears and plums. Just over 60 percent of that amount was apples, which totaled 760 million pounds.

Small family farmers who operate their own orchards dominate the Michigan apple industry. According to recent statistics, 99 percent of Michigan orchards had fewer than 100 acres in apples.

Newer apple orchards are trending toward high-density planting, upward of 500 trees per acre. Well-trained, high-density plantings come into production much more rapidly than "standard" apple trees of old, so growers can bring desirable new varieties to market more quickly. Longtime favorite varieties still

dominate Michigan's orchards. The most prevalent variety remains the Red Delicious, followed closely by the Golden Delicious. The Gala (or Royal Gala) apple is rapidly gaining on tradition, however.

Michigan also plays a vital role in processed apples. More than 68 percent of all Michigan apples are processed. Michigan is the largest supplier of apple slices used in commercially prepared apple pies. Michigan apples are also a main source for apple sauce, fresh-cut slices and fresh and shelf-stable apple cider.



Try some different apple varieties

PAULA RED

One of the earliest apples to be harvested, the Paula Red is available only into October. Pleasingly tart flavor and good aroma. The Paula Red is great in back-to-school lunches, or early-season baking. It was discovered in Sparta, Mich.

MCINTOSH

McIntosh is a classic large, round apple, favored for ultra-juicy white flesh, a lightly tart flavor and excellent fresh apple aroma. McIntosh is a perky addition to salads. It's excellent in applesauce and cider, and is also favored when baking pies.

JONATHAN

The Jonathan apple is both pretty and popular. It works well for fresh eating and cooking. Jonathan's juicy flavor has a spicy tang that blends well with other apples. Michigan's cooler climate produces superb Jonathans. The Jonathan was discovered in Woodstock, N.Y.

EMPIRE

Empire apples are an excellent lunchbox apple or crunchy snack. They are sweet and tart at the same time. Use Empires for fresh-cut slices, candy and caramel apples. They are also recommended for baking because the texture remains very firm. Jonathans are a good storing apple. The Empire is popular in Great Britain.

IDA RED

The Ida Red is a versatile mid-season apple. Eat it fresh or use for cooking. Ida Red's taste is both tangy and tart. Its flesh is white, crisp and juicy. It is favored for sauces, pies and desserts, particularly because its texture holds up well when baked.

GALA

Gala is a great apple, and has become the third most popular apple in Michigan and nationwide. Galas have a crisp snappy bite over a mellow sweetness. Use it for fresh eating or cooking.

JONAGOLD

Jonagolds are crisp and

juicy with shades of tart and sweet in each apple. Michigan Jonagolds are usually large and aromatic. The apple is ranked highly by apple connoisseurs, and it's quite popular in Europe. Jonagold grows well in Michigan's cooler climate.

ROME

A big, round apple, the Rome is an old-time apple with a mild, sweet flavor. The most popular use for Romes is in baking because it holds flavor and shape so well. Rome is a Southern favorite, although it was actually discovered in Ohio.

FUJI

New to Michigan's lineup, Fuji is Japan's favorite apple for good reason. It is sometimes called "honey apple" due to its fantastically sweet and tart flavor. It also has a low acid content. An incredibly good keeper, Fuji stays crisp for weeks.

HONEYCRISP

This apple is so popular, it may be hard to find after mid-October. Honeycrisp has what's called a "great bite," because it's so very crisp and firm. It combines unusual color and excellent sweet flavor. Honeycrisp are best for fresh eating, fresh-cut slices or cut up in salads.

Information from the Michigan Apple Committee.

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FESTIVAL

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on Saturday," McCausland said. "All the parents help out, and some of the boys help out, too." Each family contributes about 15-20 hours volunteering to help construct the pies.
Then the Scouts hawk the pies at the festival. "The boys really like selling pies," McCausland said. "They get a real kick out of it."
The money raises funds for the Scouts. The troop is unique in that it doesn't charge Scouts for the dues, as the pie sales fund that along with equipment. The troop purchased a trailer and tents with funds raised from previous sales, McCausland said. The sales

help finance the monthly camping trips, McCausland said.

The pie booth is enjoyed by patrons, McCausland said. "We have people come back every year. We call it a Mile High Pie because we stack about two pounds of apples in each pie." McCausland enjoys the festival.

"Actually, the best part is after we bake the pies, when you're meeting people, seeing people and taking time to look at the art," she said.

McCausland won't disclose the recipe. "Troop secret," she says. "Betty Crocker is almost as good."

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Here is a list of food vendors at the Art & Apples Festival

- Rochester Parents without Partners**
- Caramel Apple Treats
 - Caramel Apple Pie
- Rochester Knights of Columbus**
- Apple & Chicken Sausage
 - Caramel Apples
- Rochester Junior Women's Club**
- Apple Blossom
 - Ice Cream Express
 - Apple Crisp with Spiced Apple
 - Apple Wedges with hot caramel & peanuts
- Boy Scout Troop 125**
- Apple Pie
 - Apple Cake
- Strudel Factory**
- Strudels - Apple, Cherry, Cheese
 - Baked Apples
 - Apple Cinnamon Shakes

What: 40th annual Art & Apples Festival, a benefit for Paint Creek Center for the Arts
When: 4-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11
Where: Municipal Park, Rochester (west of Rochester Road, north of University). A parking shuttle site is located at Rochester High School, southwest corner of Livernois and University. Cost is \$3 roundtrip to support PCCA.
Admission: A \$5 donation per adult is suggested to support Paint Creek Center for the Arts, as well as many other charities including the Rochester Junior Women's Club, the Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis Club. No admission donation is expected for children under 12.
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GETTING STARTED

Start festively with an attractive bubbly such as Laetitia Brut Rose (\$22) Slightly yeasty and bursting with raspberry flavors, it makes a great pairing with Stilton blue cheese on crispy baguette rounds Surround the serving dish with chilled green and red table grapes

Pinch pennies on the next sparkler, Wolf Blass Yellow Label Sparkling Brut from Australia (\$13) It matches well to Smoked Salmon Pinwheels on toast points Salmon perks up this bubbly while another sparkler might be overwhelmed by it

Green apple aromas and flavors are hallmarks of the delightfully delicious champagne Perrier Jouet Grand Brut (\$40) with gentle flavors and lots of finesse At a recent tasting, Morton's showcased it simply with a serving plate of cheddar cheese, strawberries, raspberries and green apple slices The cheddar adds a mellow note and the apple accents crispness in the wine's finish

IMPECCABLE PAIR

Midway through your party, pull out some stops First, serve Nicolas Feuillatte Blanc de Blancs Premier Cru Brut (\$35) with Sauteed Wild Mushroom Canapes (recipe follows) This is an outstanding match flattering the wine's toasty aromas, flavors and generous palate spiked with elegance

Bring color back with the next wine, Nicolas Feuillatte Rose Premier Cru Brut (\$33) Enjoy it on its own or go retro serving colossal shrimp cocktails Go easy on the cocktail sauce because it can easily overpower the delicacy of this wonderful rosé

FINALE

Raspberry flavors, layered fruit levels, generous fullness and complexity make Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial Rose (\$50) a sensational match to Morton's recipe for Miniature Crab Cakes with Mustard Mayonnaise Sauce (recipe follows)

We also recommend Champagne Pommery Brut Royal (\$37), a blend of 35 percent chardonnay with equal parts pinot noir and pinot meunier with the same crab cake recipe



Focus on Wine
Ray and Eleanor Heald

SAUTÉED WILD MUSHROOMS

2 ounces crimini mushrooms
2 ounces portabella mushrooms
2 ounces shitake mushrooms
2 ounces chanterelle or oyster mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
1 teaspoon chopped shallots
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon Pernod
1/4 teaspoon minced anchovies
Pinch salt
Pinch white pepper
Croutons

Remove stem from portabella mushrooms Using a spoon, gently scrape dark founds from bottom of mushroom Once clean, slice all varieties of mushrooms to approximately 1/8-inch thick

Place medium-sized saute pan over medium heat. Melt butter in pan Add garlic, shallots, parsley and anchovies Saute for approximately one minute Add sliced mushrooms and saute three minutes more

Add a pinch of salt and white pepper Saute mixture for 30 seconds Pour in Pernod, and sauté for another 30 seconds

Serve mushrooms on top of a round bread crouton Toasting a piece of your favorite bread and cutting into a round shape creates the crouton

Place portioned crab cakes on a non-stick cookie sheet, slightly oiled with clarified butter Place in a preheated 450° F oven and bake approximately 5 minutes on first side Turn crab cake over using a metal spatula. Finish cooking, approximately 4 minutes Place crab cakes in center of plate. Garnish with lemon and 1 tablespoon of Mustard Mayonnaise sauce per

CRAB CAKES WITH MUSTARD MAYONNAISE SAUCE

For bread crumbs
1 tablespoon garlic finely chopped
1 teaspoon shallots finely chopped
1 teaspoon parsley fresh finely chopped
1 cup white bread crumbs fresh
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper ground
In a mixing bowl thoroughly mix garlic shallots and parsley into bread crumbs Add salt and pepper

For mustard mayonnaise
1/2 cup mayonnaise heavy
4 teaspoons Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon horseradish prepared

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in a stainless steel mixing bowl using a wire whip You will use 2 tablespoons to prepare crab cakes, and the balance will be served on the side

For crab cakes.
1 pound jumbo lump crabmeat

1 cup bread crumbs prepared
1 tablespoon parsley fresh and finely chopped
2 tablespoons mustard mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
1/4 cup pasteurized whole egg
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Clarified butter as needed

Drain crabmeat of all excess liquid and place in a stainless bowl Add bread crumbs and toss to distribute evenly In a separate bowl combine remaining ingredients with a wire whip Pour over crabmeat mixture Mix gently to combine all ingredients Divide evenly into 6 portions and form into balls Flatten slightly to 1-inch thick - do not make perfectly flat because cake should have grooves

Place portioned crab cakes on a non-stick cookie sheet, slightly oiled with clarified butter Place in a preheated 450° F oven and bake approximately 5 minutes on first side Turn crab cake over using a metal spatula. Finish cooking, approximately 4 minutes Place crab cakes in center of plate. Garnish with lemon and 1 tablespoon of Mustard Mayonnaise sauce per

crab cake Yields 6 crab cakes
Recipes courtesy of Morton's The Steakhouse

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WINE PICKS

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COOKOFF

FROM PAGE B5

chase specialized equipment Horn contacted organizers of the Saline event and they agreed to allow the cookoff and motorcycle show

Horn will oversee a red chili competition, a green chili competition and salsa contest, which are sanctioned by the International Chili Society The renegade chili cookoff is an anything goes chili cookoff, but it does not follow the ICS rules

Winners of the red chili, green chili and salsa cookoffs will advance to the 2006 World Chili Championship

Visitors will have to pay admission to the chili cookoff and bike show Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, and \$20 for a family ticket in advance and \$25 at the door

The bike show has 17 different categories, and is a ride-in event Registration is 10-11 a.m.

This cookoff also has other activities scheduled including live entertainment from noon to 10 p.m. children's activities from noon to 5 p.m., egg drop competition at 10 a.m., antique car show from 10 a.m.

to closing, line dancing from noon to 5 p.m. and demolition derby 7-9 p.m.

Chili samples will be available at 3 p.m.

They have everything planned I just have to supply the cooks, Horn said It's just unbelievable how everything happened

Now in a larger area than Plymouth's Kellogg Park, Horn believes the cookoff and bike show can grow and draw larger crowds

Plymouth is a wonderful community I live there and my business obviously is there, but we had no room for the event to grow, Horn said

Horn is thinking big, too

My goal is to bring the World Chili Championship here," Horn said "I'm going to try real hard to make it happen

Any chili competitors can enter at www.salinechilicookoff.org or by contacting the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff at (734) 455 8838 The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located at 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road just three miles south of I-94 Any clubs and organizations that wish to be a part of this event should contact www.salinechilicookoff.org

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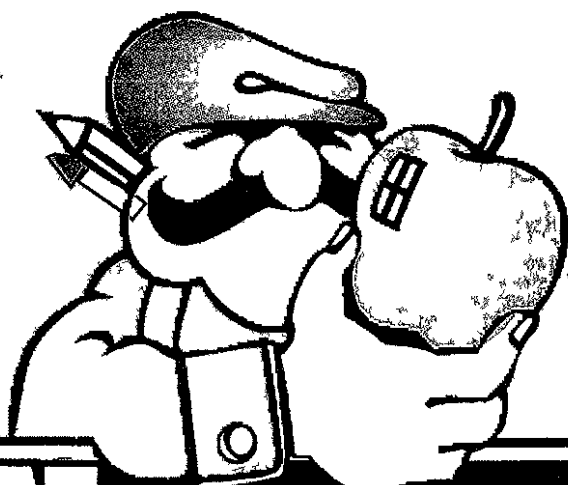
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Labor Day Specials

Ealy's 29 help Canton surge past Novi

Salem, Plymouth and Belleville open with wins. Please see Page C3

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton senior Lisa Ealy went out of her way Tuesday night to welcome Brian Samulski to the varsity coaching ranks.

Ealy had a career night, tallying 29 points, nine rebounds and four steals to lead the Chiefs to a 50-36 season-opening victory over Novi. It was Samulski's debut after taking over for longtime coach Bob Blohm, who resigned in May.

"Brian has done an excellent job of bringing us together as a team," Ealy said, moments after her dominating performance. "We definitely wanted him to win his first game."

Ealy and junior guard Becca Houdek played all 32 minutes for the Chiefs despite sweltering conditions in the Canton gym. "At the end of the quarters I felt a little fatigued," Ealy said. "But, fortunately, Brian worked us pretty hard this summer so we were in good condition at the end of the game."

Samulski's opening-game victory was on the rocks two minutes into the second half when Novi's Nikki Stephens converted a short jumper to put the Wildcats ahead, 30-25. However, tenacious team defense and

Ealy's ability to attack the basket sparked a 20-0 run over the next 10 minutes that iced the win.

"It feels good to win the first one," Samulski said. "Now we've got to move on."

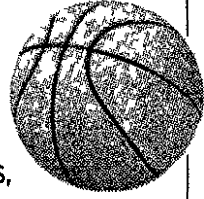
"I was very happy with our defense and rebounding — the two things we've been working hard on in practice. We held Novi to 36 points, which is pretty good considering they're a talented team."

Ealy's repeated drives down the lane resulted in her attempting 25 free throws (she connected on 13). She also was responsible for the Wildcats' second-half foul trouble. Starters Jessie Gastorek fouled out

ELECTRIC EALY

Canton senior forward Lisa Ealy dominated the stat sheet Tuesday night in her team's 50-36 season-opening victory over Novi. Following are a list of Ealy's opening-night accomplishments:

- Scored 29 points,
- Hit 13-of-25 free throws,
- Grabbed team-high nine rebounds,
- Recorded team-high four steals,
- Held Novi leading scorer Rachele Folino to 2-of-11 shooting in the second half and
- Blocked one shot.



PLEASE SEE CANTON, C3

Sidelines

Coaches: Please call in results

The area's prep athletic coaches are encouraged to call the results of their team's competitions into Observer Sports Editor Ed Wright so that the high school athletes receive the recognition they deserve.

Results can be phoned in to Wright at (734) 953-2108; they can be faxed to (734) 591-7279, or they can be e-mailed to ewright@oe.homecomm.net

If Wright is covering an event at the time of your call, please leave a message and he will return your call promptly.

Rock harriers excel

The Salem girls cross-country team fared well in the Rochester Adams "Early Bird" Invitational at Bloomer Park on Aug. 25.

No team scores were registered, but Rock junior Hannah Cavicchio took first-place individual honors by finishing the course in 19:01.8.

Other Salem finishers included senior Marisa Carpinelli (13th place in 21:09), sophomore Rachel Gizicki (21st place in 21:34), senior Allison Janda (25th place in 21:46), sophomore Kristen Dondzila (27th place in 21:55), junior Sarah Kosteva (30th place in 21:57) and senior Amanda Kassem, who finished in 23:00.

Vacancies

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.

T-Bird tryouts

The TSI Thunderbirds will be holding their second tryout on Saturday, Sept. 10, on diamonds 1-4 of the Canton Softball Center.

The 10U tryouts will start at 10 a.m., 12U tryouts will begin at 11:30, 14U will commence at 1 p.m., and 16U and 18U kick off at 2:30 p.m.

Players are encouraged to arrive 15 minutes early for registration.

Wildcat boosters

The next meeting of the Plymouth Wildcat Football Boosters will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 in Room 401 of Plymouth High School. All parents of current and incoming freshmen players should be in attendance.

Reduced golf rates

This coming weekend golfers will be entitled to reduced golf rates at Fox Hills Golf Course if they tee off after noon on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Golfers can play for \$55 on the Golden Fox layout, \$38 on the Fox Classic course and \$29 on the Strategic Fox.

For more information, call (734) 453-7272.

Canton earns title in Balconi tourney

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP SOCCER

Canton sophomore Logan McGraw earned his first varsity letter Saturday afternoon at the talent-rich Gary Balconi Soccer Tournament held on the P-CEP soccer fields.

More importantly, the 10th-grader earned the admiration of his coach and teammates when he accounted for the lone goals in Canton's 1-0 victories over Ann Arbor Huron in the semifinal game and Salem in the final match.

"Originally, we were just going to move Logan up to the varsity for Saturday's games, then put him back on the junior varsity," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "But he really proved himself Saturday. He proved he can play up here, so we're going to keep him on the varsity."

Historically, the Balconi tournament attracts the cream of the crop in boys soccer for a one-day event that requires a team to go 3-0 to take the top prize. This year was no different as the field included Novi Catholic Central, Huron, Salem, Plymouth, U of D Jesuit

and Royal Oak Kimball. "It's always a big deal to win the Balconi because there is so much history in it," said Tomasso. "Plus, it's a great way to get your season started."

"We played a little choppy in our first game, but we improved big time the next two games. Our team defense and individual defense were the keys. Our back line of Erik McKee, Eric Zech, Ryan Dugan and Josh Shifford all played well."

Goal-keeper Parker Laabs notched all three wins for the Chiefs, who opened with a 3-2 nail-biter against Dow Zech. McKee scored the first goal and John Somereik added the final two in the victory. Kyle Gring, Garrett Fishaw and McKee all had assists.

McGraw's goal in the semifinal win over the River Rats was assisted by Matt Kulczycki and Keith Campbell. Ben Krause and Fishaw were credited with helpers on McGraw's game-winner against the Rocks.

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Doubleheader to feature all three P-CEP grid teams

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

It's not every day local prep football fans can see all three P-CEP varsity teams in action on the same afternoon at the same site.

That's what makes this afternoon's gridiron doubleheader at the P-CEP football stadium so unusual. In the 4:30 p.m. opener, Canton will host Walled Lake Central. Plymouth and Salem will square off in the second annual "Black-and-Blue Classic" in the nightcap, which is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The stadium will be cleared in between games, so fans who attend the first game will have to purchase tickets for the second contest as well.

All three teams posted impressive victories in their

season-openers last week. Canton racked up over 400 yards of total offense in its 42-12 drubbing of Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Chiefs will face a Walled Lake Central contingent that dropped its opener to Milford.

Plymouth rolled over Livonia Churchill, 38-7, in its opener thanks in part to senior running back Anthony Green's 188 rushing yards.

Salem will be ready for the Wildcats after recording a 7-0 win at Pinckney in week one. Senior quarterback Kevin Bradley scored the game-winner on a 19-yard run in the third quarter.

Results from Salem's opening-week win did not appear in Sunday's *Observer* because they were not reported to the *Observer* office Friday night.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Head games

Plymouth's Steven Wojcik goes up for a header during Monday night's prep soccer game against Ann Arbor Huron. The River Rats broke open a 1-1 game early in the second half and went on to win, 5-2. Please see page C4 for a detailed account of the game.



LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WDFN sports radio AM 1130 personalities (from left) Mike Stone, Jamie Samuelsen and Sean Balgion along with Greg Brady (not pictured) will alternate writing a weekly column about the Detroit Lions starting Thursday, Sept. 8. The column, written from "the fans'" point of view will accompany O&E's Pick The Pros feature on the same page.

WDFN foursome to pen Lions column for O&E

BY DAN O'NEARA
STAFF WRITER

You've heard them on the radio, and you've probably seen them on TV. Now you can read their opinions in the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, too.

WDFN-AM (1130) sports radio personalities Mike Stone, Jamie Samuelsen, Sean Balgion and Greg Brady will alternate writing a weekly column about the Detroit Lions starting Thursday, Sept. 8.

The column will accompany the Pick The Pros feature and will

appear every Thursday in all *O&E* sports sections.

Just as their radio shows and thoughts expressed on "The FAN" represent the fans' point of view, their columns will, also.

OPTIMISTIC

"Hopefully, we'll be writing about a successful Lions season," said Balgion, a Northville resident and Livonia Stevenson High School alum. "The last few years have been as bleak as any of us can remember."

"But there's a positive vibe about the team. Having the opportunity to

go to camp and see these guys up close, I think there's a different mindset with the players and fans."

Stone, a West Bloomfield resident, would like to write positive things, too, but adds the Lions' history doesn't always lend itself to that.

"I think we'll be a little more critical than some of the beat guys," he said. "Hopefully, some things that bother me about the team I won't have to write about. I think they're too conservative and, hopefully, will be more exciting with the players."

PLEASE SEE COLUMN, C2

Pre-game 'run-on' is key indicator of future gridiron success

One of the first things I learned in my "Prep Football Predictions 101" class in college was to be observant — not just during games, but before the National Anthem is even played.



Grid Picks
Ed Wright

"Ninety percent of the time, you can tell who's going to win the game by the way the two teams run onto the field before the game," stressed my professor, Dr. Peter Points. "More prophetic (or pathetic, depending on your point of view) words were never spoken. Take for instance a game I covered at Farmington High School a few years ago. The Falcons were pumped when they exploded out of the locker room and onto the field. As the herd of players approached the 30-yard line, they all jumped and touched a huge banner that read 'GO FALCONS,' or something to that effect. The crowd was in a frenzied state.

It all went as scripted until one of the lead players tripped and tumbled to the ground while jumping to touch the banner. What happened next resembled something you'd see on "Funniest Home Videos." One by one, the players dropped like dominos. It looked like a rush-hour, chain-reaction accident on Ford Rd. To their credit, the players — all unhurt, thankfully — pushed themselves off the turf and jogged sheepishly over to the bench. But the damage was done.

I can't remember who Farmington was playing that night, but the visiting team handled the Falcons rather easily. The tone was set early by the botched run-on and the Falcons never recovered.

According to Dr. Points, spread teams can overcome a couple of players hitting the turf, but mass tumbling is devastating.

Three other things you don't want to see your team's players do during the pre-game run-on are skipping, cartwheels and waving to their parents.

On the flip-side, a flawless run-on is easy to spot.

You know the stampede scene in the "Lion King" movie when the animals make the ground shake when they rumble through the ravine? If you

see one of those, you're guaranteed to see a 30- to 40-point blowout.

The coolest run-on I ever saw was on an ESPN Sportscenter highlight. It unfolded on Sept. 14, 2001, three days after 9-11. The team in the highlight roared onto the field with incredible gusto. They were led by their captain, who was waving a huge American flag above his head. I got goose bumps watching it. Based on the flawless run-on theory, I'd be surprised if the team they were playing that night scored a point.

As far as this week's Grid Picks go, I don't feel super confident. You see, when I was walking over to my computer to type this in — commonly referred to as a 'walk-on' — I tripped over a chair.

Bad omen. I can afford a sub-par week though after last week's 8-2 effort. Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons also went 8-2 while Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith limped in at 6-4.

THURSDAY'S GAMES (all at 7 p.m. unless noted)
Liv Clarenceville (0-1, 0-1) at B H Cranbrook (1-0), 4 p.m. Clarenceville made an inauspicious start for new coach Ryan Insh whose team had little luck on the line of scrimmage in a 24-20 loss to

Lutheran Westland. The Trojans are supposed to get their ineligible player cast back this week including All Observer linebacker Jemere Gainer. Metro Conference favorite Cranbrook relies on the arm of Chris Cooley who threw for 2,300 yards last year and picked up right where he left off with 249 in last week's 49-0 shellacking of University-Liggett. **PICKS:** Wright (Cranbrook), Emons (Cranbrook), Smith (Cranbrook).

Lutheran Westland (1-0, 1-0) at G P W Univ-Liggett (0-1, 0-1), 4 p.m. The Warriors just 27 a year ago have a chance to get off to a 2-0 start against perennial Metro Conference cellar dweller Grosse Pointe Woods University. Liggett The Warriors have some impressive bookends in 6-6 Alex Edwards and 6-6 James Refenes, along with running back Mike Schatz. **PICKS:** Wright (LW), Emons (LW), Smith (LW).

W L Central (0-1) at Canton (1-0), 4:30 p.m. Canton is just about the last team the Vikings want to see this week after dropping their opener to Milford. The Chiefs put a hurting on Central 41-0, 12 short months ago at Central. Considering Canton won with relative ease in its opener against Ann Arbor Pioneer this one could get ugly early. **PICKS:** Wright (Canton), Emons (Canton), Smith (Canton).

Wayne (0-1) at Liv Churchill (0-1), 4:30 p.m. Wayne did not look good in its preseason scrimmage or in its 40-0 loss to University of Detroit-Jesuit but help is on the way with some key players coming back from academic ineligibility. Churchill coming off its first playoff season since 1978, is rebuilding and it showed after losing

its opener last week to Plymouth, 38-7. Churchill assistant Floyd Carter goes up against his old team.

PICKS: Wright (Wayne), Emons (Wayne), Smith (Churchill).
Liv Stevenson at Liv Franklin (1-0) This could be the most competitive game of the night. Both teams are coming off lopsided wins. Stevenson the Lakes Division favorite, ran roughshod over Lincoln Park 42-13, while Franklin cruised past Garden City, 47-13. There could be some offensive fireworks in this one. **PICKS:** Wright (Stevenson), Emons (Franklin), Smith (Stevenson).

Westland Glenn (1-0) at Northville (0-1) Glenn escaped with a late fourth-quarter rally to beat Belleville, 17-14, while Northville was overwhelmed by a good Saline team in the Big Day Prep Showdown at Eastern Michigan, 40-13, spoiling the debut of Ryan Hockman as Mustang coach. **PICKS:** Wright (John Glenn), Emons (John Glenn), Smith (John Glenn).

Taylor Truman (1-0) at Redford Union (1-0) The Panthers came from behind last week thanks to a four-touchdown night by senior speedster Chris Brown. Coach Miles Tomassaris is hoping for the momentum to carry over. **PICKS:** Wright (Truman), Emons (Truman), Smith (RU).

Romulus (0-1) at Red Thurston (1-0) **PICKS:** Thurston's offensive firepower should be too much for Romulus to overcome. **PICKS:** Wright (Thurston), Emons (Thurston), Smith (Thurston).
Salem (1-0) at Plymouth (1-0), 7:30 p.m. Judging by the final scores of both teams' openers, the

Wildcats enter the second annual "Black and Blue" Classic as the favored team following their 38-7 shellacking of Livonia Churchill. The Rocks won a 7-0 slugfest at Pinckney Friday night behind the strong play of senior quarterback Kevin Bradley. A side note to this game is that both head coaches — Salems Bob Cummings and Plymouth's Jay Blaylock — played at Salem. **PICKS:** Wright (Plymouth), Emons (Plymouth), Smith (Plymouth).

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Southgate Anderson (1-0) at Belleville (0-1) The Tigers paid a visit to Heartbreak City last week when Westland John Glenn rallied for 10 fourth-quarter points to pull out a 17-14 victory. Things aren't going to get any easier this week for Belleville as Southgate put up a 33-spot on Dearborn Edsel Ford in its opener. **PICKS:** Wright (Southgate Anderson), Emons (Belleville), Smith (Southgate Anderson).

River Rouge (0-1) at Garden City (0-1) After laying an egg in their opening game, the Cougars will be geared up to avoid another embarrassment. **PICKS:** Wright (River Rouge), Emons (Garden City), Smith (Garden City).

Redford Covenant (0-1) at Mendon (0-1) The Spartans will travel two hours for this last-minute addition to the schedule. First-year coach Kevin Whitfield hopes the trip will be worth it for his depleted squad. Mendon, 11-2 last year and a state semifinalist (losing to DePue, 20-13), dropped its season opener to state-ranked Gobles, 21-14. **PICKS:** Wright (Mendon), Smith (Mendon), Emons (Mendon).

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they have. I hope they pick up a sense of urgency." Samuelsen said the tone of his writing will depend on what the Lions are doing at the time he pens his column. "If I'm writing right now, I'd be extremely optimistic and, knowing the Lions, I'll be a little more pessimistic come November and December," he said. "As fans we do try to remain somewhat realistic. I'd certainly like everybody to get caught up in the frenzy of whether

they're really good or really bad. I'll try not to focus too much on (quarterback) Joey (Harrington), because he's such an easy topic."

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Avoiding the subject of Harrington might be hard to do, according to Brady, a Livonia resident. "The hardest job in Detroit sports is being the Lions' quarterback," he said. "The Lions are one of the few teams in the last 30 years that have not had a Pro Bowl quarterback, a guy who's one of the top five or six in the league." Putting their thoughts on

paper instead of out over the airwaves will be a new approach for "The FAN" four-some.

"I'm excited because I can take something back," said Samuelsen, who lives in Troy. "I can write it down and delete it if I don't like it. On the radio, once you say it, it's out there, and there have been times I wish I could've taken back something I said."

And what might long-suffering Lions fans expect from their team this year?

"I think nine wins would be satisfactory," Stone (or Stoney, as he's known in the radio business) said, adding he has concerns about the offensive line, linebackers and pass rush. "Nine would be a nice step. I think they'll be contending for a playoff spot."

HE'S AIMING HIGH

"I'm aiming high," Bahgian said. "I'll say 10 wins and North Division champs. It's not because I think the Lions are a great team per se. I look

at the rest of the division and think it's the Lions' for the taking — and why not the Lions?"

Samuelsen thinks the Lions are still a year away from winning any kind of a championship, however.

"I don't have the same optimism a lot of people do," he said. "The division is weaker, so they have a shot in that sense. 'Til I see it on the field, I won't believe they're a team that can be consistently good week in and week out."

With the 2006 Super Bowl being played in Detroit, what would Motown be like if the Lions were one of the participating teams?

"Oh, boy, wouldn't that be a party?" Bahgian said. "I firmly believe this is a football town. Football is king and I think it would be a party like no other if the Lions got to the Super Bowl and won it."

"I'm not going that far to suggest it will happen this year, but I think they've been building in the right direction the

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Plymouth hoop team clobbers Trenton Salem cagers grab early WLAA lead

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth proved to be too big, too deep and too talented for Trenton in both teams' season-opening girls basketball game Tuesday night.

Led by senior low-post players Jeanne Moise and Kim Olech, the Wildcats rolled to a 55-33 triumph in the Trojans gym. Moise led all scorers with 21 points and Olech netted 17. Both players also haunted the smaller Trojans in the rebounding department, combining for 21 boards.

Junior guard Katie Roberts paced Trenton with seven points.

"It was a very physical game," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "Trenton played hard defensively, but we did a good job of keeping our composure and rebounding."

"It was a good start for us. We talked about the importance of being ready to play right away tonight, and the girls did a nice job of playing

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for all 32 minutes.

Plymouth led 11-6 after one quarter and 24-13 at the intermission. Both teams scored 12 points in the third quarter before the winners clinched the win with a 19-point fourth quarter. Reilly was pleased with several players whose production did not necessarily show up in the scoring column.

Janet Hanchett had two steals and six assists, and she did a nice job defending, Reilly said. "Chrystien Guyton also did a nice job giving us a lift off the bench."

Reilly also praised back-up point guard Val Klemmer, who registered considerable playing time due to foul trouble. The Wildcats dished out 18 assists compared to 13 turnovers.

"We'll take that every game," Reilly said.

Plymouth returns to action Tuesday at Adrian.

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BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem will enjoy the top spot in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division thanks to a rare August conference victory over Walled Lake Northern Tuesday night in the Knights' gymnasium.

The Rocks rode a balanced scoring attack to a decisive 41-27. The contest was moved up in both teams' schedule because the original game date fell on a Jewish holiday.

It was different playing a conference game so early in the season, but a schedule is a schedule," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I really liked our balance tonight. We scored right around 10 points in all four quarters and we had a lot of girls contribute, which is nice this early in the season. Our team defense was good, too."

Junior forward Teresa Coppellie led all scorers with 12 points. She also hauled in 10 rebounds. Tayler Langham

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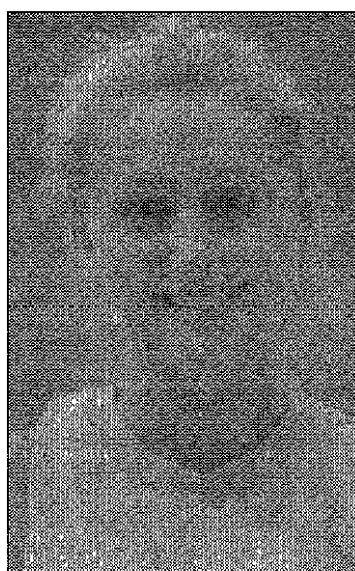
netted eight points in her Salem debut while Becky Ward chipped in with seven. Brienne Clarrn, Alaya Mitchell and Keyanna Arnold also twined four points for the balanced Rocks.

Ashley Jolly's nine points led the Knights, who graduated seven players from last year's co-championship WLAA contingent.

Salem established its superiority early, rolling to a 10-5 lead after one quarter and a 19-10 halftime edge. The Rocks secured a 31-21 lead with eight minutes to play before outscoring Northern, 10-6, over the final quarter.

The Rocks committed 16 turnovers in the opener. Northern stayed within breathing distance thanks to four three-point baskets.

Salem returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Brighton. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.



Becky Ward

Belleville 49, Westland John Glenn 39. Junior guard Taylor Manley torched the Rockets for 27 points to lead the Tigers to their season opening victory. Manley drained 6-of-8 free throws and added a three-point basket.

Fellow junior Damica

Holmes also played well, recording seven points and six assists.

John Glenn was led by Jennifer Swartz's 10 points.

"In the first half, we looked like a team that hadn't played much all summer," lamented Belleville coach Kevin Edwards. John Glenn out-worked us in the first half and we played horribly. At halftime, I told them they needed to step up, especially on defense. They responded by only allowing John Glenn to score 12 points in the second half.

"Taylor and Damica did a nice job handling the ball and running the offense."

The Rockets blasted to a 20-11 first-quarter lead and 27-22 halftime advantage. However, the visitors seemed to wilt over the final 16 minutes in the Tigers' steamy gymnasium as Belleville outscored them 15-7 in the third quarter and 12-5 over the final eight minutes.

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with three minutes to play, leading scorer Rachele Folino finished with four as did Taylor Graybill, the team's leading rebounder. Folino netted a team-high 14 points and 10 rebounds. Stephens twined eight and hauled down five boards.

"Lisa Ealy did a great job of getting to the rim and getting to the free-throw line," Samulski said. "Those are the two things we're going to ask her to do this year. She also did a great job defending Folino."

Canton led 14-12 after one quarter. The game was knotted at the half after Novi's Jamie

Fratto buried a long three-point shot with two ticks left on the clock.

Novi jumped out to a 30-25 advantage early in the third before the Chiefs slammed the door with their 20-0 run.

Ja nee Morton played well in her Canton debut. The transfer student from Detroit Southwestern scored seven points, ripped down four rebounds and displayed relentless hustle. Houdek recorded four points, four rebounds and four steals.

Canton forced Novi into committing 26 turnovers. The Chiefs turned the ball over five times in the first quarter, but only six times over the final three stanzas.

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BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Its lone senior is a Finnish exchange student with no high school playing experience.

Nevertheless, the Belleville girls basketball team is stocked with a hustling, quick group of underclassmen that could make the 2005 season an entertaining — if not successful — campaign.

"We're very young, so our goals this year are to stay healthy and get better game by game," said Tiger coach Kevin Edwards, who is entering his eighth season at the helm. "We're going to take things one game at a time and see what happens."

"We definitely need to get better on defense. We weren't able to play in any camps or

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summer leagues during the off-season, so this is going to be like our pre season. The past couple of weeks has been the first time we've played together as a team."

Gone from last season's 9-11 team are point guard Tia Lewis and post players Ericka Brewer and Cindy McGoldrick. Returning are four juniors and four sophomores with varsity experience.

Belleville's strength can be found in its three-player starting back-court, which consists of juniors Taylor Manley, Damica Holmes and Hilary Ivan. Both 5-foot-5, the lightning quick tandem combined for over 20 points a game in 2004.

'We're very young, so our goals this year are to stay healthy and get better game by game.'

Tiger coach Kevin Edwards

Tanya and Damica are basically the same player," Edwards said. "They're both very fast and they can get to the basket. Hilary has a lot of speed, plays good defense and she's aggressive. Offensively, she's a slasher."

Down low, the Tigers will be looking for production from sophomore center Courtney Holland (6-0) and junior for-

ward Jasmine Peterson (5-9). "Jasmine boards extremely well and she is smart," Edwards said. "Offensively, she's a slasher, a lot like Hilary. She'll be getting a lot of playing time this season."

Providing depth for the Tigers will be sophomores Kendall Aho (5-6 guard) and Marissa Velthoven (5-8 forward), freshman Manah Gorden (5-2 guard), and senior Mana Mellin, a 5-6 forward. Mellin is an exchange student from Finland.

Edwards said he expects the Mega Red to be as competitive as usual.

I expect Southgate and Monroe will be up there," Edwards said. "Romulus and Inkster will also be tough."

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Plymouth's Ryan Flaherty maneuvers with the ball through traffic during Monday night's 5-2 setback to Ann Arbor Huron



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Oh, Rats!

River Rats overwhelm Plymouth in soccer, 5-2

BY ED WRIGHT
 STAFF WRITER

What started out as a minor leak in the Plymouth boys soccer team's defense Monday night soon turned into a flood. When it was over, Ann Arbor Huron had secured a 5-2 victory over the Wildcats in their home-opener played at the P-CEP soccer stadium.

With the score tied at 1-1 and 22:51 left in the game, River Rat forward Chris Bowerback booted a rebound shot past Plymouth goalie Nick Siekirk, who had fallen to the turf after making a spectacular

save. The goal opened the flood-gates for Huron, which strung together another three goals over the next 17 minutes. The setback dropped Plymouth to 1-2-1.

"We played inconsistently and lost to a very hard-working club," said Plymouth coach Jeffrey Neschich. "They definitely took advantage of the opportunities we gave them, plus they out-hustled us, especially in the second half. We had a couple of good 10-minute spurts, but we couldn't put a whole half together."

Huron coach Dana Jackson pointed to some extra-tough summer workouts as the reason for his team's second-half surge.

"We may not be the best team on the field each game, but I think we're going to be the fittest," Jackson said. "The first two weeks of practice we worked mostly on conditioning, not on playing the game. It paid off tonight."

"I think as the game went on, Plymouth lost some of its fitness and we were still going strong."

The River Rats jumped ahead 1-0 when Bowerback found the back of the net with a well-placed header approximately 10 minutes into the game.

The Wildcats tied the game 1-1 moments later when Jim Wilbur fed Colm Rolfe, who slid the ball past Huron goalie Matt Staton.

That's the way it stayed until the 22:51 mark when Bowerback struck again.

With 11:18 to go, Ike Odum rifled a direct kick past Siekirk. Forty-two seconds later, Andy Gasiorok made it 4-1 with his first goal of the season. Scott Bowers' goal with 5:19 remaining sealed the deal for Huron.

Rolfe tallied his second goal of the game with 2:50 left on a penalty kick.

Even though he yielded five goals, Siekirk played well. He executed a couple spectacular saves that kept Plymouth in the game as long as they were.

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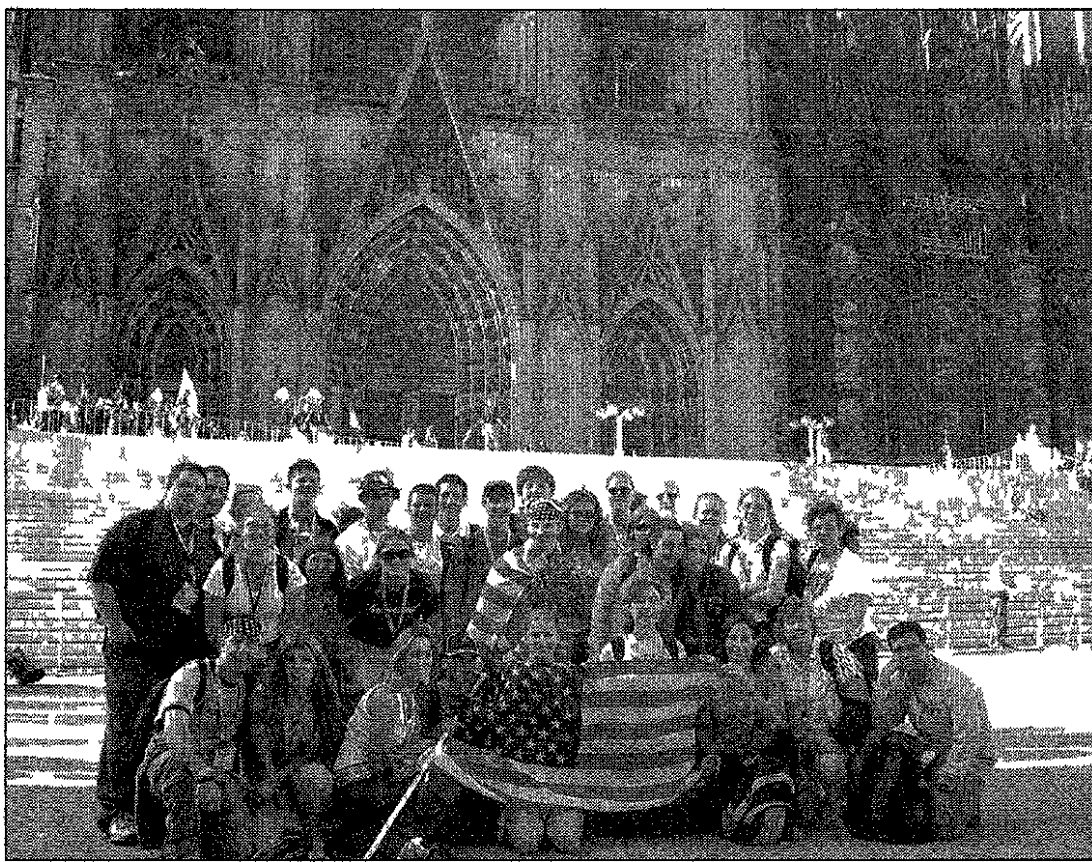
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The St Colette Catholic Church students enjoyed meeting people from all over the world during the event in Cologne, Germany They also visited Rome and saw the Vatican's treasures

World Youth Day in Germany helps western Wayne County students to grow in faith

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

As Meagan Hanna, 18, starts her studies at the University of Detroit Mercy this fall, she has an enriching experience to share. The Livonia Stevenson High School graduate was among 37 people from St Colette Catholic Church in Livonia to attend World Youth Day activities in Cologne, Germany. Other area churches also sent participants.

"It was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," said Hanna, a Livonia resident who'll study prelaw at UDM. She enjoyed meeting people from all over the world. "We were all able to come together for a common purpose."

The group of students and older adults traveled Aug. 11-22. Their journey included a Mass with Pope Benedict XVI. "It seems like he really is dedicated to following the works of Pope John Paul II," Hanna said, adding the new pontiff is committed to youth.

She liked the three days spent in Rome, seeing the Vatican's many treasures. "It was so beautiful. I really enjoyed all the places I've seen in the movies."

Hanna would recommend World Youth Day to other young people, a view shared by 16-year-old Evan Ralko of Livonia, who also traveled with the St Colette group. Cologne was his first World Youth Day. "It was truly amazing," said Ralko, a junior at Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor. "I'll never forget that experience. It was truly mind-boggling."

Ralko, who hopes to attend Notre Dame University and become a radiologist, also liked meeting people from all over Italy, Australia, Spain, Germany, France and Britain. "I met a few people from



St Colette Catholic Church was well-represented with a group of 37

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Evan Ralko

World Youth Day participant. Father Gabriel Richard High School student

Ghana, he said. "A lot from Ireland, too."

Seeing the Vatican for the first time also made an impression on him. "That was amazing, too," Ralko said. "I was overcome by the detail and all the hard work put into that."

The pope's Mass was probably Ralko's favorite part. A portion of the homily was in English, and parts in German and Italian. The travelers had radios for translation. They received Communion during the Mass.

Ralko found that World Youth Day strengthened his faith. "I'm not alone in my faith," he said. "There's millions of other people my age doing the same thing I am."

The trek also had a special meaning for Jon Bagazinski, 17, of Livonia. He did a T-shirt design for the Archdiocese of Detroit, worn one day in Cologne following a design

contest. "It was pretty cool, just seeing all the people wearing the T-shirt I drew," said the Livonia Stevenson High senior.

Bagazinski also found the closing Mass memorable. He recalled how the group flew to Amsterdam, toured Rome and the Vatican and then took a lengthy bus ride to Germany.

"I would recommend it strongly," he said of World Youth Day. "I thought it was really great."

Bagazinski plans to study aerospace engineering, with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology his first choice, followed by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He was impressed with Pope Benedict XVI.

"It's really tough to follow in the steps of John Paul II," he said. "I think he's going to do a good job. I just felt like he was the right man to be pope."



The St Colette Catholic Church group enjoyed their time in Europe. The Rev. Henry Roodbeen, pastor, is shown in sunglasses in front of the sign.

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.

SEPTEMBER

Talk it over

7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 2 speaker is Dick Bont, Single Point Ministries administrator at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville. Free childcare. Call (248) 374-5920.

Sports

Biking 10 a.m. Saturday Sept. 3 rides are geared toward the tourist level rider but all ability levels welcome. You must wear a helmet to participate. Meet at Newburgh Point, Hines Drive, one-half mile west of Newburgh road. Presented by Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville. For more information call (248) 374-5920. Tennis continues 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard, Livonia.

Single parent ministry

7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 7 topic is Just Breather Parenting at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville. Attend the family dinner prior at 5:30 p.m. for a nominal cost (for reservations call (248) 374-5988). For more information call (734) 374-5920.

Greek festival

Homemade Greek food and desserts, live music and dancing, Greek market place, 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.

Bet Chaverim

Announces the congregation's upcoming services: Regular Shabbat Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 9, at 321 South Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton; and Shabbat Potluck, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 (for information about potluck and short Shabbat candle lighting ceremony at a congregant's home) send e-mail to

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The services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. The congregation follows traditions of Reform Judaism. Interfaith families welcome to attend services at the Ridge road location in Canton.

Services for Rosh Hashanah take place 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Yizkor, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, and Closing Service at 6 p.m. Break Fast following service. Call (734) 646-3864 for more information or visit the website at www.betchaverm.com.

Religious School starts 3:55 p.m. Sunday, September 11. New students always welcome. Contact the director at (734) 718-8803 or david.sigmon@mercycollege.edu for more information.

Laugh-out loud

Comedian Michael Williams performs 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Northville. It's Crazy Hat Night with prizes for the two craziest hats. Tickets are \$5. Call (248) 374-5920.

Services

St. John Lutheran Church (23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills) invites the community to a new worship service, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning September 10. Also effective Sept. 11, Sunday traditional worship services are 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Contemporary service is at 9:50 a.m. and Sunday School hour for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Open House for Confirmation ministry with middle school youth is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. Call (248) 474-0584 for more information.

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.

Puppets for Christ

From St. Lorenz Lutheran Church of Frankenmuth will present the message 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, north of I-

96 Livonia. The puppet ministry team will present the Gospel of Jesus Christ through skits and songs. For information call (734) 522-6830.

The services will be the beginning of an exciting year of ministry highlighted by the 40 Days of Community, Oct. 8 to Nov. 20. The Puppets will be especially relevant for children in helping them understand the great love God has for us.

Memorial service

Congregation Beit Kodesh remembers the victims of the terrorist attacks 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at guest speakers Livonia Mayor Jack Engenbreton 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.

Sunday school

Kicks off with Rally Day, beginning 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (37775 Palmer, west of Newburgh, Westland). Students will then participate in 11 a.m. worship service, donning decorated T-shirts (please bring a clean white T-shirt for this purpose). The service project for Heifer International will also be discussed. For registration information call (734) 722-1735.

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.

Change of hours

Beginning Sept. 11, Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia) will hold services on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children at 9:30 a.m. A new Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. begins Sept. 18. Visitors welcome. The church will hold a book and bake sale Nov. 4-5. For more information call (734) 427-1414 or visit www.holycrosslutheran.org.



MARGARET M. AUSTIN

53 of Farmington Hills, August 27, 2005. Beloved wife and best friend of Bob Loving, mother of Bob, Chris, Matt and step mother of Trista. Dearest daughter of the late Don and Anne MacKercher. Dear sister of Don MacKercher, Bob (Jan) MacKercher, Barbara (Dick) Cole, Brian (Mary) MacKercher, Patrick (Ellen) MacKercher, Anne (Bob) McKenna, Mary MacKercher, the late Janice Beaver and the late James MacKercher. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorial Mass Thursday, September 1st, 12 Noon, at the Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi. Margaret's family will receive guests at the Church beginning at 11:30 AM. Memorial tributes suggested to Peggy's children to help with college expenses. Arrangements entrusted to the Heeneey Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington, 248-474-5200.

EVERETT L. FERRIER

Age 94, August 25, 2005. He was employed for 22 years as Head Custodian at Garden City High School. Survivors include his wife, Florence R. (Nightingale), his son, Donald (Anna), daughters Shirley (Donald) Byers, Joyce (Charles) Sheils, Phyllis (Kenneth) Wardell, step son, Larry (Rebecca) Gilmore, 14 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, 3 great great grandchildren. Preceded in death by his first wife, Florence A. sisters, Beatrice and Dorothy Mitchell, brothers, Careld and Gerald. Ferrier Services were held Wednesday from the Santeiu Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery. To send the Ferrier family a message of condolence on line, go to www.skradski.com or funeralhomes.com.

LINNEA MARIE MAIER

Age 87 of Rochester Hills, formerly of Bloomfield Hills and North Fort Myers, Florida, August 29, 2005. Loving wife of Frank for 64 years. Dear mother of Richard (Karen) Maier, Linda (Tom) Davis, Janet (the late Vince) Iannotti and Laurie (Tim) Sparks. Grandmother of Rick (Lee) Dan, Julie (Kevin) Ryan (Shannon), Shannon, Matt, Heather, Ben, Adam, Weston (Michele), Nick (Kristy), Charlie, Andy and Rob. Great grandmother of Connor, Linnea, Emma, Sam, Benjamin, Chris and Shane. Linnea loved spending time with her family and enjoyed water activities, golf, gardening and traveling. Funeral service Thursday, September 1, 2005, 11:00 AM, in state at 10:00 AM, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3980 Walton Blvd, Rochester Hills. The family will receive friends Wednesday, 3:30 PM, at the Potere Modetz Funeral Home, 339 Walnut Blvd, Rochester. Memorials to Hospice of Michigan Online, guest book, www.modetzfuneralhomes.com.

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LUCILLE JOSEPHINE SCHNEIDER WINGER

In loving memory of our mother born in South Dakota on May 15, 1923, to Henry Schneider and Hilda Wasson. Lucille married William Cameron Winger in 1941. Mom's life experience began as a homesteader with her family on the western prairies. Mom worked for the Garden City Schools as a bus driver, received the national Flag of Learning and Liberty Award for her contributions to education and represented bus drivers in their union at the state level. Mom was a member of the Garden City Presbyterian Church and was the first woman Ruling Elder in the history of that church. In recent years, Mom lived at Sunrise Assisted Living, Ann Arbor, Saline Road, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was cared for by the wonderful staff. She also received wonderful care from Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mom passed on August 29, 2005. Surviving children, Lynne Gulick, Noel Winger, Elaine Winger and Neal Winger. Surviving grandchildren, Nathan and Galen Gulick, Elena and Nora Winger, Christy Prewitt and Laura Winger, Rebecca and Aaron Winger. Surviving great grandchildren, Maya and Hannah Prewitt. In addition, son in law Gary Gulick, daughters in law, Joy Winger and grandson in law, Adam Prewitt. Funeral arrangements are with L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, 42600 Ford Road, Canton, Michigan. The funeral will occur on Thursday, September 1, 2005, at 11:00 a.m. with visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m.

JUDITH ANN ZIRBLIS

Age 64, died August 29, 2005. She retired from the offices of the City of Plymouth Assessor and Treasurer Department where she faithfully and successfully served for over 25 years. During that service, Judy achieved a Level 4 Certification as Assessor. The Mayor and the City of Plymouth have expressed appreciation for her loyal and dedicated service. She is survived by her beloved husband, William, her cherished sons, Mark (Lisa) and Scott, Jordan, her step daughter, Linda (Ted) Bender, her adored grandchildren, David, Lucas, Ted and Bill, her sisters, Carol (Jerry) Jordan and Marilyn (the late Dennis) Templeton, many nieces and nephews, and one great niece. Funeral from Schrader Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Friday, 11 a.m. Visitation, Thursday, 2 p.m.

GRACE LaMOTTE

Age 89, a former resident of Eagle Harbor in Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula, passed away July 2, 2005, at the Cypress Manor Nursing Home where she had been a patient since September, 2004. The former Grace Jeffery was born on January 12, 1916, in Ahmeek, a daughter of the late Peter and Ethel Jeffery. The family later moved to Laurium and when Grace was 7, they moved to Detroit. She was a graduate of Detroit Central High, Class of 1935. On March 18, 1936, she married Clayton LaMotte in Detroit and, shortly afterwards, they moved to Walnut Lake in West Bloomfield, Michigan. In 1970, she and her husband moved to Eagle Harbor where they were owners of The Eagle Harbor Inn and partners in The Eagle River Inn. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband (March 13, 2003), and a special nephew, Peter Thom. Surviving are a daughter, Carol (Pete) Whims of Cassopolis, MI, a son, James LaMotte of Eagle Harbor, five grandchildren, Jeffery, Steven, Michael, Sandy and Elizabeth, seven great grandchildren, Alexander, Clayton, Katherine, Nicholas, Max, Micaela, and Shane, a former daughter-in-law, Linda Sorsen of Eagle River, a brother, William (Ann) Jeffery of Livonia, a sister, Pearl (James) Thom of West Bloomfield, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Grace was buried at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Eagle River earlier in the summer. There will be a memorial held at Franklin Community Church on September 10, 2 p.m. All Grace's family and friends are welcome to attend and celebrate her wonderful long life.

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Several returners make Salem formidable in '05

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's tennis team is brimming with confidence heading into the 2005 season, and for good reason.

The Rocks return seven key members of last year's successful 7-3-1 squad that finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We have the potential to be very good this year," said Salem coach Lin Ware. "I think we'll do as well as we did last season, if not better. We have four solid singles players and some strong doubles teams."

Leading the Rocks into action this season will be junior No. 1 singles player Alex Ware, Lin's daughter. This will be the 5-foot-8 Ware's third consecutive season as the Rocks' premier player. She compiled an impressive 7-4 record in 2004 and figures to improve on that considering many of the players she competed against her sophomore year have graduated. Plus, three-year letter-winner has honed her game throughout the off-season.

Playing No. 2 singles for Salem will be Mo Bohr, a senior who held down the No. 4 singles spot last year. Bohr will play in the early season with a broken finger on her non-racquet hand.

The singles slots will be filled out by No. 3 player Katie Gurskis, a senior, with sophomore Tracy Lytle, a sophomore, securing the No. 4 hole.

Gurskis and Lytle formed a talented No. 1 doubles team last year.

Playing doubles for Salem will be junior Shobha Narasimhan and senior Laura Burton at No. 1, sophomores Claire Madill and Dana Anderson at No. 2, senior Shalee Patel and junior

Stephane Simowski at No. 3, and sisters Kait McKinley and Liz McKinley at No. 4.

Junior Raiula Vugescu and sophomore Tasneem Mohammad will battle for varsity playing time as well, Ware said.

"Our number-one goal is to up our wins over last year," Ware said. "We should be improved because quite a few of our players played year-round and have been taking lessons at Huron Valley in Ann Arbor."

Obviously, Northville is the team to beat in the Western Lakes. Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson also have strong line-ups returning.

PLYMOUTH

The Wildcats, who will have seniors for the first time this season, are looking to improve on last season's 2-7-2 mark, which placed them eighth in the WLAA.

"Our primary goal is to form a solid team that can do well in the conference," said second-year coach Tom Kimball. "We also want to win some matches this year that we lost last year and increase the number of points we score at the season-ending tournaments."

Plymouth's singles line-up will be led by junior Sarah Hillegonds, who posted a 4-7 record in 2004.

"Sarah is a tournament-caliber player," said Kimball. "I'm confident she can play with any other No. 1 player we'll face."

Sophomore Kelly Armbruster should improve on her 2-9 mark from last year at No. 2 singles.

"Kelly has been working extremely hard on her game, so I'm looking for improvement from her," Kimball said.

Senior Chelsea Woodruff, who was also 2-9, and



Salem junior Alex Ware is back for her third year as the Rocks' No. 1 singles player.

Stephanie Hagen, 4-5 last year, will play No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively.

"Like all of our singles players, Chelsea has been playing year-round, so her skills and confidence are much better than last year," Kimball said. "Stephanie has been taking lessons with the University of Michigan tennis coach, which will help her consistency. She's very dedicated."

Juniors Natalie Maurer and Amanda Hastings will form the Wildcats' No. 1 doubles unit.

"Both Natalie and Amanda are tough and aggressive, and they could both easily by singles players," Kimball said. "In fact,

next year, they will be playing singles."

Kimball said the final three doubles tandems are still undecided with a number of players in the running.

Plymouth has the largest team in the WLAA with 52 girls on its roster.

Serving as captains this season will be senior Naila Ashraf, Katie Hughes and Maurer.

BELLEVILLE

The Tigers will be led by an exchange student from Hungary, Szuzanna Miko, who will assume the team's No. 1 singles spot.

"I'm real excited with the way the team is coming together," said Belleville coach Robert Mytych, whose team stroked its way to a 11-0-1 duel-meet record in 2004. "Following our first week of practice, Szuzanna joined the team and moved everybody down a position in singles. She's that good. She has a real good forehand and serve. We're honored to have her."

The Tigers were elevated to the Mega White from the Mega Blue due to last season's success.

"The competition will be greater, plus it will give our junior-varsity players a chance to

play in more matches," Mytych said. "Last year, in the Blue, not too many teams had junior-varsity squads. We have 40 girls on our roster, so that was a big problem."

Filling out the singles spots will be Cecilia Sereno (No. 2), Holly Schalk (No. 3) and Chelsey Stewart (No. 4).

The doubles tandems look like this: Becky Kendrick/Tiffany Kelley, Lacy Marcotte/Angela Gatt, Tierra Hughes/Monique Bollinger and Tara Mayfield/Tiffany Mayfield.

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TENNIS RESULTS

Belleville 5
Taylor Truman 3
Aug 24 at Belleville
No. 1 singles: Alie Face (TT) defeated Szuzanna Miko 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 Lisa Nordstrom (TT) def. Cecilia Sereno, 1 6 6 4 6 2, No. 3 Holly Schalk (B) def. Bridget Gator 6-3, 6-1. No. 4 Chelsey Stewart (B)

def. Kayla Haghn, 6 1 6 2
No. 1 doubles: Jessica Wyatt/Christine Kalmer (TT) def. Becky Kendrick/Tiffany Kelly 6 4 6 3
No. 2 Angela Gatt/Lacey Marcotte (B) def. Chelsey Walons/Cassie Labo, 6 0, 6 0
No. 3 Tara Mayfield/Tierra Hughes (B) def. Michelle McIntyre/Heather Lucifer

6 0 6-1 No. 4 Monique Bollinger/Ashlie Camp (B) def. Maria Cusick/Elizabeth Purstoy, 6-2, 6-0
Records: Belleville 1 0 (overall), 1 0 (Mega White)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Department of Public Safety until 5:00 p.m. Thursday September 15th 2005 for the following:

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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 15TH, 2005 for the following:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FY 2004 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION REPORT REPROGRAMMING OF FUNDS

On September 13 2005, at 3 p.m. in the Administrative Services Conference Rooms first floor Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, there will be hearings on the above captioned activities. The purpose of the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report is to report on Community Development Block Grant activities and projects for the FY 2004 CDBG program. There will also be a hearing on the proposal to reprogram excess project funds to FY 2004 Housing Rehabilitation. The reprogramming would not cancel an existing project or create a new project. The amounts proposed for reprogramming are: FY 2004 and 2002 Youth Services \$8,800 and \$2,129; FY 2003, 2002, and 2001 Community Center Scholarship \$1,500, \$2,300, and \$592; FY 2003 and 2002 Adult Day Care \$1,500 and \$266.25. Total to reprogram \$17,087.25. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Community Services Specialist, Community Services Division, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 394 5194.

Terry Bennett, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA SEPTEMBER 8, 2005

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY SEPTEMBER, 8, 2005 AT 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty, and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Randy Blaylock 44701 Cherbourg, Canton, MI 48188 representing Canton Friendship Church, 6112 N Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187 for vacant property located east side of Beck Road between Ford and Saltz Roads appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00, Section 2 16 relative to height of the proposed building in relation to setback from the property line. Zone R 3. Parcel 062 99 0025 701 (Planning)
2. Rev. David Washington, Jr. of Canton Christian Fellowship, 6500 Wayne Road, Westland MI 48185 representing Canton Christian Fellowship for property located at 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 6 00, variance from Section 6 02, U, 2, relative to minimum site size and parking setbacks from the rear/side property lines and parking within the front setbacks for a religious institution. Zone LI 2. Parcel 005 99 0002 711 (Planning)

Approval of the August 11 2005 Minutes

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR LOC PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS, INC. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2005, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Loc Performance Products Inc. for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption covering an addition to their existing facility and the installation new personal property to be installed within the new addition. The facility is located at 13505 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 on Tuesday, September 13, 2005 during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees Meeting. Telephone number: 734 354 3224.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR TOWER AUTOMOTIVE, INC. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2005, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Tower Automotive Inc. for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption covering the installation new personal property to be installed within the existing facility which is located at 43955 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Lot 15, Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

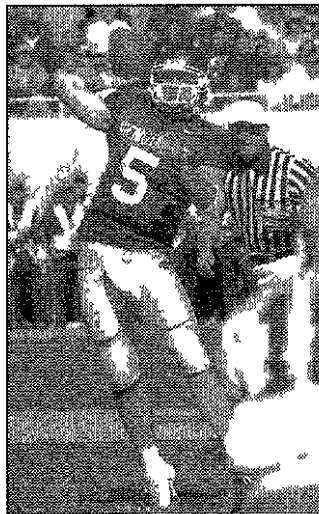
The public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 on Tuesday, September 13, 2005 during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees Meeting. Telephone number: 734 354 3224.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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Entering the 2005 college football season, it's understood Farmington Hills junior Drew Stanton is Michigan State's starting quarterback and an established team leader



MSU SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO

QB Stanton is unquestioned leader of MSU team

BY DAN O MEARA
STAFF WRITER

If you think of coach John L. Smith as the CEO of the Michigan State football team and his assistants as vice presidents, then Drew Stanton is the plant manager. The Farmington Hills quarterback is the take-charge leader of the Spartans offense, and his role this year is unquestioned in that regard. Stanton firmly established himself as the starter with his performance a

year ago, and he enters his junior season confident in the knowledge he's No. 1 at his position. "Being able to take more of a leadership role in knowing I'll be the starter is definitely the biggest change from last year to this year," he said. "Having the opportunity to take control of the entire offense and feel comfortable doing that is a considerable difference." Stanton, who led Harrison High School to consecutive state titles in 2000-01, has overcome injuries and is

ready for the season opener Saturday against Kent State at Spartan Stadium. A knee injury in a 2003 bowl game put Stanton's career in jeopardy and a shoulder injury knocked him out of the Michigan game a year ago. "My shoulder has responded tremendously since surgery, and the knee continues to get better to the point I never think about it any more," he said. "I'm able to do everything I need to do, and I see no repercussions

Not only did Stanton prove himself in the passing game last season, he also dazzled fans and bedeviled opponents with his scrambling, running ability. It was an impressive showing, considering he was coming back from knee surgery, and his rushing statistics were nearly as impressive as his passing numbers. Stanton completed 64 percent of his passes (141 of 220) for 1,601 yards and eight touchdowns with six interceptions. He was MSU's third-leading rusher with 687 net yards and five

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touchdowns on 96 carries. If the opportunity presents itself, I'm not afraid to (run)," he said. "We'll definitely try to take more advantage of the drop-back passing and throw the ball deep. With all the great receivers we have, we'll try to stretch the field that way and create big plays." As a dual threat, Stanton does add another dimension to the offense. Any time you have to account for the quarterback, you're taking away some other area of the game," he said. "A quarterback who can scramble and make

things happen with his feet leaves the question in the back of the mind whether the defense can really let him go. Stanton added his willingness to run with what some might consider reckless abandon has a spontaneity to it, and the possibility of further injury won't hold him back. I think a lot of it has to do with being out there and having too many other things to worry about," he said. "Worrying about getting injured is not at the top of the list. It's not even a thought right now." Stanton led the Spartans to a

first-half lead against arch-rival Michigan last year, and many people believe MSU would have won if Stanton hadn't been injured. The Wolverines eventually won in overtime, 45-37. "Any time you get to play in a game of that magnitude, I love playing in a situation like that," Stanton said. "As far as coming away with a win, it's hard to say (Backup QB) Damon (Dowdell) did everything asked of him in the second half. I think we had a seven-point lead at halftime." Stanton added he's not one to look back and is looking forward to playing Michigan on

Oct 1 in East Lansing. Of course, you're eager to play Michigan anytime, but we have a long season before that," he said. "We have four games we have to take care of before Michigan even matters. They're down the road, they're not even in our sights right now." One of Stanton's MSU passing targets had been his friend and former Harrison teammate Agim Shabay, who was ruled academically ineligible and unable to play his senior year. Any time you lose a person of that magnitude, it's going to have an effect, especially with

the success Agim was able to have when he was healthy," Stanton said. "Not having him will hurt a little bit, but it will give other guys an opportunity to play and rise to the occasion." As the quarterback of the team, Stanton works closely with Smith and has a lot of respect for the head coach. "He's great, coach Smith is definitely a player's coach," Stanton said. "He cares about every single person on the team from No. 1 to 105 on the roster. He'll go to bat for you. He's one of those guys who has your back, and you'd like to have him

with you no matter where you are. "We're friends but we also know when it's time to go to work. He demands a lot and holds you accountable. Players who actually play for him get that." "He's not the eccentric person you see on the outside. He puts on a facade, he has fun with it and we have fun with it." The Spartans, who were 5-7 last season and were tied with Ohio State and Purdue for fifth place in the Big Ten at 4-4, are not ranked among the top teams in the conference.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

GIVE ME A TRY
SBF 43 53 175lbs N/S works in a group home for adults with disabilities loves swimming fishing exercising and camping Seeking man 35 60 N/S fun loving ☎764052

ISO GENTLEMAN
DWF 49 Taurus N/S seeks serious relationship with man 48 55 N/S N/Drugs who values time away from work and has sense of humor ☎766084

LIFE IS BEST SHARED
Compassionate honest family oriented SF 42 dark blonde/blue, full-figured mother of 2 w/autistic son, enjoys picnics weekend getaways, simple times Seeking understanding, child friendly man who loves life and having fun ☎776587

MOTHER OF TWO
SWF early 40s easy to get along with looking for a man 43-50, N/S, who likes playing cards bowling, and aims bking going to movies ☎782843

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

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
SWF 57 N/S seeks intelligent kind hearted young at heart WM 57 68 N/S who enjoys traveling camping boating (Great Lakes or ocean) music book stores and laughter ☎759907

ARE U OUT THERE
Native American female 50s animal lover enjoys reading swimming travel, more Seeking romantic active child friendly man who appreciates the same ☎779806

HAPPY & SECURE
DCF 69 52 long dark brown/brown N/S N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies, and dining out Seeking man 58 75 for LTR ☎669606

INTERESTED?
WJWF 72 looking for someone to share all the good things in life music dining out romance talks Will it be you? ☎754750

ADAM LOOKING FOR YOUR RIB
Financially secure independent SB CF 31 57 180lbs enjoys concerts movies dining quiet times and more Seeking SCM 30 45 with similar interests for possible LTR ☎217475

EVERYONE NEEDS LOVE
SWF 37 Capricorn N/S mother seeks attractive BM 35-45 N/S for possible romance ☎756451

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

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

A KIND HEART
SBF 56 mother enjoys dining in/out swimming horseback riding camping picnics Seeking sociable honest fun employed man N/S to share happiness friendship and possible LTR ☎780769

THE BEST OF TIMES
Optimistic healthy WJWF 68 brown/brown 56 150lbs N/S N/D looking for that special man to share friendship first I love fitness the outdoors long walks holding hands romance ☎765933

OUTGOING
BF 30 something career woman serious yet has a sense of humor lots of interests seeks a man 35 50 for dating possible LTR ☎769270

ALL OF THE ABOVE
Attractive intelligent SBF 27 mature looking for educated honest attractive male who is financially and emotionally secure ☎775005

SELECTIVELY SEEKING
Easygoing WJWF 63 years young 53 135lbs great SOH looking for a sincere SWM, 65-80, years young that enjoys animals, the water and drives in the country. Serious replies only ☎720891

MOTHER OF TWO
Separated WF 34 would like to meet a man 32 43 to spend time with. Friendship first ☎779775

DANCE PARTNER
SWF 57, Capricorn N/S seeks WM, 50-62, N/S, for friendship, possible romance ☎773846

LONESOME
Senior WF retired 54' active honest healthy Need the attention of a WM 65-75 enjoys everything easy to please SO hurry up and call me! ☎449585

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE
Active sociable SWF 44 54 size 10 auburn/green mother home/business owner enjoys horror for eign films Middle Eastern cuisine the beach reading dancing cycling Seeking romantic sociable happy man open to life/love ☎746704

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

WITTY IN-WAYNE
Italian SWF 41, 53' 150lbs dark/dark N/S seeks WM 45-70, N/S, for friendship, maybe more ☎734502

SINGLE FEMALE IN...
search of her first and last. Single, attractive African-American female, 39 in search of a marriage minded man who is ready to take that next level. Race is definitely unimportant ☎742971

YOU MIGHT BE THE ONE
SBF 44 N/S looking for an honest guy SWM 35 44 N/S 6-62 HPTW who likes walks movies simple things ☎742085

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

GOOD MAN WANTED
Attractive SBF marriage minded 56 average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40-51 N/S to enjoy life and more ☎692032

SOCIABLE SENIOR
SWPF 84, Leo N/S enjoys dining out casinos Seeking a fun loving elder a WM 60+ N/S who can lead the walker ☎755240

GORGEOUS
SBF 31 51 petite athletic build big brown eyes N/S enjoys music art and good conversation Seeking kind hearted intelligent down to earth WM 29 39 N/S ☎757791

LOVING LEO
Widowed WPF 53, 59 brown/brown N/S nursing home activities coordinator enjoys boating swimming and Michigan State football games Seeking WM 50 62 with similar interests ☎759316

CUTE AND CLASSY
SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concerts quiet evenings ☎574342

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

GOOD LOOKER
Positive caring easygoing SBPF 53 (looks younger) N/S not into bars enjoys jazz old school music and fun times Seeking special secure man 48 60 N/S for laughter good times and LTR ☎725001

GREAT CATCH
Widowed WF 67 53 135lbs brunette/brown shapely N/S seeks WM 55 69 N/S in Livingston County area ☎768347

LOOKING FOR AN EQUAL YOKE
Christian SBPF 36 58' N/S ISO drug free SBCM financially secure who respects women to enjoy the simple and finer things in life Enjoy travel dance exercise play ☎506589

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

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE
SF 47 years young 55' very outgoing loves family fun life. Would like to spend time with someone 40-50, who loves jazz concerts movies dinners weekend getaways ☎208051

I WONT GO BREAKING
your heart SWF 19 57 long blonde hair N/S loves baseball Seeking WM 19 22 N/S also into sports to hang out with ☎757592

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

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Refined full of life easygoing well dressed professionally employed affectionate romantic kind early very youthful 60s 53 feminine shapely fit enjoys dining travel music theatre dancing family and friends Seeking a handsome educated gentleman over 50s N/S with a youthful passion for life Serious replies only ☎523900

WHY NOT CALL?
Employed SAF 49 53 110lbs mo ther likes outdoor sports park walks movies and more Seeking easygoing child friendly fun loving man to share life and its simple pleasures ☎690621

CALL ME
Attractive charming ex business woman 60 loves movies plays concerts dining dancing traveling financially comfortable gourmet ☎743556

KIND HEART
Full figured SF 55 enjoys dancing and all types of music likes working with animals seeks good natured single man 44 60 ☎742466

59 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty charming SWF successful kind compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight in shining armor Any sincere caucasian gentleman 55 80 please respond Hopefully we'll be each others soul mates ☎592074

WILDFLOWER
SWF 63 56 average build Anes N/S enjoys dancing dining out seeks WM 58 75 N/S with a sense of humor for friendship possible romance ☎720594

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

MUST LOVE ANIMALS
WF 53 54 blonde/blue full figured likes travel fine dining shows plays animals children picnics boating swimming cooking reading fishing slow dancing Seeking good kind hearted man 50 62 with integrity and morals ☎601692

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

FORMER MODEL
SWF 50 56 slender intelligence creativity passion for music and dancing Seeking partner 38 50 who is attractive and fit to share his interests and more ☎600106

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

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWF 54 142lbs 56 enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 510+ N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS
Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S loves music and dancing stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 58 68 N/S ☎672174

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

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

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

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART
Attractive DWF late 40s N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Lets create sparks and watch them fly ☎769622

THICK AND HEALTHY
SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 20 35 who kids N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534902

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please respond ☎589675

LET'S RV!
SWF 37ish romance lover! Gemini seeks a Latin lover man, 37 55 with good morals and the highest standards ☎766454

HOMEBODY
SBF 63 58 155lbs retired (but does work part time) very honest and caring Scorpio N/S seeks BM 58 65 honest and caring ☎553674

HAPPY WITH LIFE!
SWF 70 attractive recently widowed who likes fun enjoys life Seeking to meet like minded male 65 75 to share movies travel music laughter and quiet sunsets Prefer N/S ☎777271

LOOKING!!!
SWF smart fun, easy to be with successful attractive petite looking for a soulmate! SWM N/S 55-67, Oakland area ☎738822

NEED 2 BE TREATED LIKE...
a lady? I'm your man DWM 49 61 190lbs easygoing fun loving seeks romance with 30 50 year old woman Don't miss your opportunity to be treated the way you deserve ☎781311

PATIENTLY WAITING
SBM 37 185lbs 58 no kids never married Seeking caring attractive SF no kids never married for great relationship ☎710917

BELIEVE IT
SWM 37 Anes marriage minded N/S seeks WF 25 50 N/S for possible romance ☎754524

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE
ISO attractive sexy fit caring woman 30 40 Must love beaches Harleys romance laughter hanging at the pool Me 43 original nice guy attractive very handsome fit single father ☎774183

TRY ME
SBM 41 looking for a woman 18 30 55 57 120 130lbs who stays in Detroit on the east side If you feel that this is you get in touch ☎774240

MUSCULAR & FRIENDLY
SWM 45 82 209lbs N/S enjoys conversations college football and new activities Seeking a down to earth SF Age/Area open ☎982364

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

JOY
Retired widower 80 likes movies walking eating out would like companion 70 80 to share life's joys ☎750625

TRY ME!
SBM 42 66 athletic build Taurus N/S seeks man 30 55 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎754752

TEDDY BEAR TYPE
Self employed easygoing DWM 40 57 brown/blue East Side N/S loves sailing and car shows See king S/DWF 28 45 N/S no kids ☎763755

LET'S HAVE FUN TOGETHER
Lifes too short to be lonely Honest sincere nice looking WM 47 51 180lbs seeks slim pretty female 30 53 N/S for one relationship Must like animals ☎773705

LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND
SWPM 44 57 dark hair mouse tache father of one loves children outdoors Seeking SWF 35 46 to enjoy life together I want to know your inner soul I'll treat you right ☎266345

COULD WE MEET?
and have fun while getting acquainted? Good natured good looking SWM wants to meet interesting SWF 30s 40s ☎764071

TALL
DWM 47 65 215lbs likes music camping jazz cooking sports brown/brown seeking a woman with SOH compassion honesty ☎765375

VERY FIT
WM 29 6 170lbs light brown/hazel athletic build looking for a SF 18 35 for dating Race unimportant ☎769924

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

NICE GUY
SWM 66 56 150lbs manufacturer ers representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restaurants and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50 65 N/S ☎708126

THE QUIET STORM
SBM 33 59 175lbs N/S works out on a regular basis seeks single woman 22 35 N/S ☎740487

GENTLE & SINCERE
Compassionate masculine GWM 51 seeks gentle sincere compassionate masculine Italian Middle Eastern or Hispanic GM 35 60 Hairy A+ for fun friendship possible LTR ☎729085

A LOT TO OFFER
Handsome SBM 45 6 enjoys movies dinner travel seeking attractive SF age & race open ☎450960

SEEKS BROWN-EYED GIRL
Good looking friendly SWM 41 51 180lbs no children N/S easy going enjoys movies music travel dining Seeking very attractive pretty SH/AWF 28 39 friendship possible relationship ☎760359

TRUE GENTLEMAN
SBM 37 Leo smoker, seeks woman 29 38 for possible romance ☎734960

TRUE GENTLEMAN
SWM 42 62 average build Capricorn N/S seeks woman 28-35 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎755285

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...
any place SWM 34 homeowner financially secure, N/S, seeks SWF 18 35 N/S for marriage and family in the future ☎765482

HI THERE
SM 47 likes sports fishing working around the home Looking for a good hearted woman 47 53 to share life's simple pleasures with Lets talk ☎780932

KIND & EASYGOING
gentleman SWM 42 6 195lbs au burn hair/beard affectionate and considerate enjoys cooking gardening music fishing nature cats Seeking honest good natured woman 35 65, race open who loves romance and affection ☎693485

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

ARE YOU OUTDOORSY?
SM 35 6 180lbs athletic build enjoys biking rollerblading and more outdoor activities Looking for a female, 30 40 H/W proportionate for dating ☎750433

WEST SIDE GUY
Easygoing SWPM 46 brown/brown-tall slim enjoys arts muse ums, outdoors more Seeking slim WF 35 47 for summertime fun and LTR ☎749445

ROMANTIC BIKER
SWM 40 61 155lbs brown/hazel N/S loves the beach shooting guns, and dining out Seeking woman 18 45 for friendship possibly leading to more ☎758605

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

EASY ON THE EYES
Well maintained SWM 56 who enjoys keeping in touch with current events heart to heart talks and silly conversations Lets meet over coffee and see what develops ☎259844

HAPPY DAD
Single father of three 37 loves family outdoors biking barbecues cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30 45 to share happiness and life with ☎715711

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

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

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE
SWM 54 62 shoulder length brown hair enjoys outdoors, camping, fishing Seeking SWF happy good sense of humor with similar interests, for possible LTR ☎619503

TRY ANYTHING ONCE
Outgoing spontaneous SWM 50, 63 N/S likes island getaways, seeks SBF 45-60, N/S for LTR ☎632686

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
WM 6 172lbs likes golf, bowling, the outdoors camping movies, dining out more Would like to meet a WF 38-48 who likes to have fun ☎715842

ATHLETIC & OUTGOING
WJWF 41 59 N/S steak lover into weight training and body building loves comedy and mystery movies Seeking woman 25 50 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎719915

ROMANTIC BUT REALISTIC
Youthful easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts boating Seeking attractive SWF 40s 50s with a lively spirit good sense of humor friendly positive outlook ☎642092

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

ILL TELL YOU WHAT I'M...
looking for SWM 62 smoker seeks a respectful and respectable WM 58 62 close to 300lbs who loves Jesus Christ God and the Holy Spirit ☎734503

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

LOOKING FOR A GIRL
SWM 25 smoker black/brown likes hip hop R&B and rock music wants to meet single woman 20 32 possible LTR ☎742655

AN EASYGOING GUY
Attractive fun financially secure SWM 47 N/S seeks WF 35 50 who enjoys being romantic dining out movies and the outdoors friendship possible LTR ☎862812

TALL DARK AND SEXY
SWM 30s looking brown eyes brunette 61 180lbs physically fit ISO female for concerts any events and possible LTR UO 25 40 face unimportant H/W proportionate ☎679780

LOVE HAPPENS
SBM 61 athletic build Gemini N/S seeks woman, 40 77 for possible romance ☎754965

R U THE ONE?
Attractive SBM 180lbs Leo N/S seeks BF 18-19 N/S for possible romance ☎755788

MIDDLE-AGED MELLOW
Open minded fairly articulate some what intelligent SWM 51, enjoys talks and walks pets reading etc Seeking SWF companion ☎114862

TRY ME!
SBM 22 57 slim build Capricorn N/S seeks BF 19 25 for possible romance ☎756258

NOW S THE TIME
SWM 58 Leo N/S seeks WF 35-55 for friendship possible romance ☎778631

TAKE A CHANCE
Attractive SWPM 56 sensitive easygoing a good listener good humored and fun enjoys travel sports, music, good food see Seeking romance, with shapely like minded, SBF someone to share/explore life with ☎761586

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
SBM 56 150lbs beard piercings Sagittarius smoker seeks woman 22 40 411-57 race unimportant ☎769056

RETIRED BOATER
WM 60s enjoys the summer dining out live shows music more Looking for a lady 59 58 N/S who enjoys the same for companionship ☎772215

JUST PLAIN TALK
A strong shoulder to lean on! Nice-looking SWM 43 kind considerate romantic, seeks feminine lady friend ☎733275

LET'S TRY IT OUT
Just call this friendly social easygoing SWM 40s humorous, optimistic, seeks kind sociable lady for casual dating Age open ☎513284

I'LL HELP YOU
finding true love Cynical yet hopeful SWM 43 seeks attentive WF for caring relationship ☎568641

JUST SAY WHEN
Willing to go anywhere in the tri county area SWM 44 articulate friendly and gentle Enjoys art nature dancing and romancing Seeks sincere lady companion ☎604683

STARTING ANEW WITH
just me and you! Sociable gentlemanly SWM 40 likes to go to interesting places Seeking nice female companion LTR ok no marriage right now ☎660062

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

FATHER OF ONE IN LIVONIA
Handsome fit fun honest secure SWM 40 61 190lbs w/daughter age 11 enjoys reading biking running, family activities Seeking positive SWF for great relationship! ☎711245

I PREFER KINDHEARTED
with a lady's touch SWM 45 seeks good friend and true partner Looks and age not that important I just want someone real! ☎783752

ROMANCE AND YOU
over due? If you are a SWF 40 55, decent-looking and somewhat romantic then we might connect This gentle optimistic SWM could make you really happy ☎799032

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

LIFE S A CABARET
Classy romantic intelligent SWM who is well traveled with good taste, seeks a special caring friendly lady, 36-50 Lets share life romance and laughter, ☎490718

A SPECIAL GUY
DWM 56, 70 handsome and mature, seeks honest S/DWF with sense of humor who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners plays dancing, concerts, eating and movies; friendship possible LTR ☎269646

ANTIQUES LOVER
BM 57 61 H/W proportionate brown eyes beautiful smile communicative engineer loves vegetable and flower gardening Seeking woman 40-63 ☎622429

ONE-WOMAN MAN
SWM 50ish 510 165lbs brown/brown employed homeowner no children looking for attractive woman, 35-50 to build life-long relationship ☎663251

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

ALL ABOUT ME
SWM 70 58 145lbs employed N/S social drinker seeks SWAF 61-68 N/S I like to work outside travel inside the country ☎739963

WORTH THE WAIT
33 Sagittarius N/S enjoys sports racing seeks WF 45 55 N/S for LTR ☎726641

WHY NOT CALL???
Your sweetheart is waiting! Good-looking all-purpose SWM 49 has a plan if hes your man so why not call?? ☎358502

CUTE & CUDDLY
Nice SWM 50s with wisdom wit and warmth can be fun charming helpful, and who knows what else would like to meet a nice lady and see what develops ☎478746

JOIN ME
SM 59 63 260lbs engineer likes the outdoors square dancing camping nature walks Seeking easygoing active spontaneous fun-loving lady 56+ proportionate N/S to enjoy travel talks dates friendship, fun LTR? ☎634440

STRAIGHT UP LOW-KEY
Easygoing cute SWM 40s not into loud noise and big crowds enjoys art, wine tastings charity seeks similar-minded lady for friendship maybe more ☎548455

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

ATTRACTIVE
SM, 29, 6', 190lbs, brown eyes goat-ee loves sports dining out and more. If you want to know more, call me ☎767554

POSITIVE PERSONALITY
Attractive romantic engineer Asian American male light complexion, 54 6", 148lbs, fit, financially secure caring, fun-loving. Seeks W/H/A/F 40 55 for friendship maybe more ☎514300



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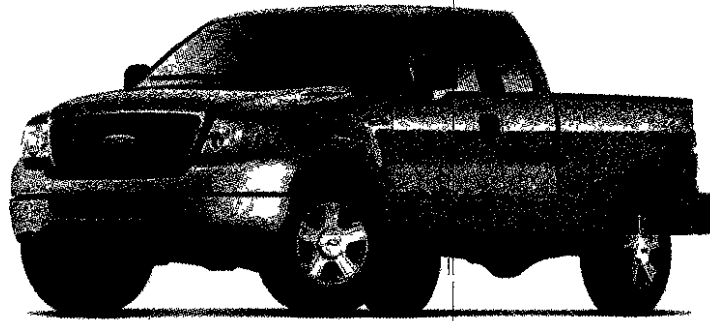
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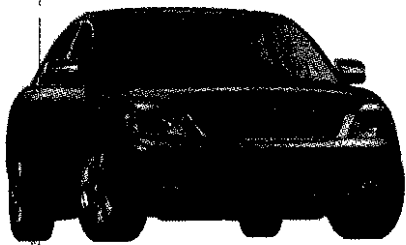
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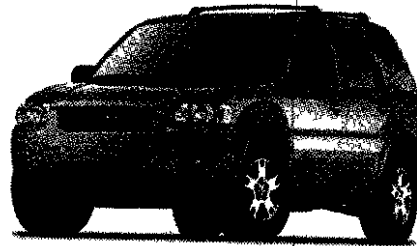
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7070 Michigan Ave. 734-429-5478
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2800 N. Telegraph, 734-243-6000
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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings- August 23, 2005

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 23, 2005, at 1150 Canton Center S Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Faas Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as amended with the deletion of C 8 SET THE PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FROM MONGOLIAN OPERATING CO LLC, 42089 FORD ROAD (Parcel ID # 053 99 0012 008), CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48188. Motion carried unanimously Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Minutes of August 9 2005 Motion carried unanimously Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Expenditure Recap for August 23, 2005

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, and Balance. Includes items like General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc.

PRESENTATION: Supervisor Yack presented Dave Champagne and Thomas Davison with Lieutenant's badges John Hunter was not available for his badge presentation Lt's Champagne, Davison and Hunter will be command at the new Fire Station III PUBLIC HEARING: CONSIDER CONTINUATION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING AND ADOPTING THE REVISED CONFIRMING RESOLUTION NUMBER 5 CONFIRMING THE ROLL FOR THE NORTH POINTE SUBDIVISION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR ROAD REPAIRS, SIDEWALK AND SIGN INSTALLATION SAD NO. 2004-4. (MSD)

Supervisor Yack stated the Public Hearing remained open from the August 9 2005 Board Meeting, Public Hearing for the North Pointe Subdivision Special Assessment District for road repairs, sidewalk and sign installation SAD No 2004-4. No citizens comments either in favor of or in opposition of the adoption of the revised confirming resolution number 5 confirming the roll for the North Pointe Subdivision Special Assessment District for road repairs, sidewalk and sign installation SAD No 2004 4 Motion by Zarbo, supported by Kirchgatter to close the Public Hearing at 7:09 p.m. to adopt the revised Confirming Resolution Number 5 Confirming the Roll for the North Pointe Subdivision Special Assessment District for road repairs sidewalk and sign installation SAD No 2004-4 Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution No 5 for the North Pointe Subdivision Special Assessment District for Road Repairs, Sidewalk and Sign Installation Special Assessment District 2004 4 Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION NO 5 NORTH POINTE SUBDIVISION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR ROAD REPAIRS, SIDEWALK AND SIGN INSTALLATION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2004-4

Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan, held in the Township Board Meeting Room at 1150 Canton Center South in said Township on the 23rd day of August, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time PRESENT Bennett Caccamo Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin WHEREAS, the Township Board has had prepared said special assessment roll for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain improvements as described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof, and WHEREAS, the Township Board deems said special assessment roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it by the Supervisor, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 Said special assessment roll shall be designated "Special Assessment Roll No 2004-4," and the district against which it is spread shall be designated "Special Assessment District No 2004-4." 2 Said Special Assessment Roll No 2004-4, in the amount of \$32,860.00 as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor, be and the same hereby is confirmed 3 Said special assessment roll shall be divided into five (5) equal annual installments, the first installment to be due on December 1, 2005, at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date, provided, however, that if bonds are to be issued by the Township in anticipation of the collection of the special assessments, then said installments of special assessments shall bear interest at a rate equal to one percent (1%) above the rate of interest borne by said bonds to be issued by the Township 4 The assessments made in said special assessment roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected and the Township Clerk shall deliver said special assessment roll to the Township Treasurer, with the Township Clerk's warrant attached commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto, and the Treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed as the same become due 5 All resolutions and parts of resolutions in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby rescinded AYES Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Yack Zarbo NAYS None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED EXHIBIT A NORTH POINTE SUBDIVISION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR ROAD REPAIRS, SIDEWALK AND SIGN INSTALLATION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2004-4 PROJECT DESCRIPTION The project involves the repair of concrete roads, sidewalks and installation of road signs, including removal and replacement of approximately 4,600 square feet of 7 inch Concrete Road with integral curb and gutter, 200 square feet of 4 inch concrete sidewalk, installation of 15 "No Parking Fire Lane" street signs, removal and replacement of one stop sign by a yield sign, replacement of two street name signs, and installation of one "No Trucks" sign

ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS North Pointe Subdivision Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan SIDWELL NUMBERS

Table with 5 columns of parcel numbers: 71 014-01 0001, 71 014-01 0002, 71 014-01 0003, 71 014-01 0004, 71 014-01 0005, etc.

NORTH POINTE SUBDIVISION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT Assessment based on a five (5) year term

Table with 5 columns: Parcel Numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Includes rows for Beginning Balance, Payment, Interest, Principle, Ending Balance.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting held on Tuesday, August 23rd, 2005 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time and that he said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act Township Clerk CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN MOPS (MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS) MOM TO MOM

SALE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs (on September 4, 2005 and removed on September 11, 2005) for Tri City Christian Center, 3855 Sheldon Road, MOPS Mom to Mom Sale on September 10 2005 Motion carried unanimously Item 2. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON KIWANIS CLUB'S TAILS & TRAILS DOG WALK. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs (on September 3 and will be removed by September 18, 2005) for the Plymouth/Canton Kiwanis Club's Tails & Trails Dog Walk at Heritage Park on Saturday, September 17, 2005 Motion carried unanimously Item 3. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR DELTA KAPPA GAMMA'S ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs (on October 9, 2005 and removed by October 16, 2005) for Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft fair held on Saturday, October 15, 2005 at West Middle School Motion carried unanimously Item 4 SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR MAPCO MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE APPLICATION. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing for September 13, 2005 to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption application of MAPCO Manufacturing for their new facility to be located at 5740 S Beck Road, Canton, Michigan Motion carried unanimously Item 5. SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE TO CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE #2004-603 ISSUED TO POINTE SCIENTIFIC INC. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing for September 13 2005, to consider the amendment of Industrial Facilities Exemption #2004 603 issued to Pointe Scientific Inc for their facility located at 5449 Research Drive, Canton, Michigan Motion carried unanimously Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR 2004 CAPITAL PURCHASE-CABLE TV (ASD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the carryover of 2004 Cable TV fund for the purchase of audiovisual equipment for the Performing Arts Center project in the amount of \$15,545 30, and approve the following budget amendment for this funding Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance #230 000 699 0000 \$15 546 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay Equipment #230 250 977 0000 \$15,546 This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund budget from \$800,023 to \$815 569 Motion carried unanimously Item 7. BUDGET AMENDMENT-FEDERAL GRANTS FUND 2005 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT. (ASD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Federal Grants Fund for the FY 2005 Community Development Block Grant program Increase Revenues \$414,919 Increase Appropriations \$414 919 This budget amendment increases the Federal Grants Fund budget from \$295,581 to \$710,500 Motion carried unanimously Item 8. SET THE PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FROM MONGOLIAN OPERATING CO. LLC, 42089 FORD ROAD (Parcel ID # 053-99-0012-008), CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48188. (CLERK) Deleted from agenda Item 9. REQUEST TO TRANSFER LOCATION OF 2005 CLASS "C" LICENSED BUSINESS WITH DANCE-ENTERTAINMENT PERMIT AND 2 BARS FROM 42545-42559 FORD (DBA - T.C.GATORS), CANTON, MI 48187, CANTON, TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY TO 42775 FORD (DBA -T.C.GATORS), CANTON, MI 48187, CANTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY. (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the request of Hospitality Ventures, Inc (DBA - TC Gators) to transfer location of 2005 Class "C" Licensed Business with Dance Entertainment Permit and 2 Bars from 42545-42559 Ford, Canton, MI 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County to 42775 Ford, Canton, MI 48187, Canton Township, Wayne County Motion carried unanimously Item 10. APPOINTMENT TO DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter that the Canton Township Board of Trustees appoint George Yarbent to serve on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton for a four-year term ending August 23 2009 Motion carried unanimously GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER WASTE MANAGEMENT REZONING. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution rezoning request of Dharmen Patel (Waste Management Property) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request of Dharmen Patel (Waste Management Property) WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 1.13 acres located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Sheldon Roads be rezoned from C 1, Village Shopping District to LI-2, Light Industrial District WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan, and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the request, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP Nos 134 01 0047 000 134 01 0048 001 134-01-0049-001, 134 01 0050 001, 134 01 0051 001, and 134 01 0030 001 from C 1, Village Shopping to LI 2, Light Industrial District Item 2. CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST FOR AN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER IN LI-2 INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special use for Champs Auto Service Center Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Special Use for Champs Auto Service Center WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann has requested special use approval for Champs Auto Service Center to be located on Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Sheldon Roads, identified as EDP# 135 01 0009 300, and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special use to be consistent with the development objectives of the Township and recommended approval, and, WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed special use and determines the proposal to be consistent with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann, to conduct the special use for the proposed Champs Auto Service Center subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Item 3. CONSIDER PRELIMINARY PDD FOR CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLAZA. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for preliminary PDD approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza (MSD)

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Preliminary PDD Approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested Preliminary Planned Development District approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza located north of Cherry Hill Road and east of Ridge Road within the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District (Tax ID # 072 99 0021 000), and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District and recommended APPROVAL and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann, to conduct the special use for the proposed Champs Auto Service Center subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Item 3. CONSIDER PRELIMINARY PDD FOR CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLAZA. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for preliminary PDD approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza (MSD)

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Special Use for Dance Extreme WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Ms Theresa Valchne, has requested special use approval for Dance Extreme, a dance studio to be located on Research Drive south of Michigan Avenue, identified as part of EDP# 131 01 0007 000 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special use to be consistent with the development objectives of the Township and recommended approval, and, WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed

the proposed special use and determines the proposal to be consistent with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsor, Ms Theresa Valchne, to conduct the special use for the proposed Dance Extreme subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Item 5. CONSIDER FINAL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN FOR WESTBURY ESTATES. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution for final PDD and Preliminary Site Plan for Westbury Estates Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Final PDD and Preliminary Site Plan for Westbury Estates WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested Final Planned Development District and preliminary Site Plan approval for Westbury Estates located south of Joy Road and west of Beck Road (Parcel nos 017 99 0001 713 and 017-99 0001 723), and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the final PDD and preliminary site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL and, WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed preliminary PDD plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the Preliminary Planned Development District for Westbury Estates located south of Joy Road and west of Beck Road, (Parcel nos 017 99-0001-713 and 017 99-0001 723), subject to all other regulations of the Township Item 6. CONSIDER ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution for zoning ordinance text amendments (2005 TXT 01) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments (2005-TXT-01) WHEREAS, the Township has proposed amendments to Appendix A Zoning of the Code of Laws and Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton and WHEREAS, the requested changes would be in conformity with the general development objectives of the community, reduce ambiguity, and assist with interpretation of the Ordinance by the Community Planner, and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the amendments NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the amendments to Appendix A - Zoning of the Code of Laws and Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton as follows Article 21A.00, LI-R, Light Industrial Research District, is hereby amended to add language and renumber as follows: 21a 02 - Permitted Uses and Structures A. Principal Uses and Structures 7 Secondary retail and service uses, which are accessory to the principal permitted use Such uses shall not be permitted in a separate building Such secondary uses shall have at least one separate customer entrance or a service window in a lobby area 8 Essential Services, subject to the provisions in Section 2 16, subsection A Article 21.00, LI-1, Light Industrial -1 District, is hereby amended to add and delete language as follows: 21 02 - Permitted Uses and Structures A. Principal Uses and Structures 12 Secondary retail and service uses, which are accessory to the principal permitted use Such uses shall not be permitted in a separate building Such secondary uses shall have at least one separate customer entrance or a service window in a lobby area B Special Land Uses 7 The following secondary retail and service uses, which are accessory to the principal permitted use Such uses shall not be permitted as an independent principal use in a separate building in this district Such secondary uses shall have at least one customer entrance off of an interior hallway or atrium All principal retail uses permitted in the C 1, Neighborhood Commercial District, as set forth in Section 15 02, sub-section A Service establishments including but not limited to repair shops (such as watch radio and television repair), tailor shops, beauty parlors barber shops laundries and dry cleaners, photographic studios art studios and interior decorating studios Theaters, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section O Standard restaurants 7 Canine training facility and/or pet day care facility with no outdoor runs Article 16.00, C-2, Community Commercial District, is hereby amended to add language as follows: 16 02 - Permitted Uses and Structures B Special Land Uses 8 a Canine Training Facility with no outdoor runs b Pet Day Care Facility with no outdoor runs and which is not located within a multi-tenant building Article 17.00, C-3, Regional Commercial District, is hereby amended to add language as follows: 17 02 - Permitted Uses and Structures B Special Land Uses 12 a Canine Training Facility with no outdoor runs b Pet Day Care Facility with no outdoor runs and which is not located within a multi-tenant building Article 2.00, General Provisions, is hereby amended to add language and figures as follows: 2 10 - Streets, Roads, and Other Means of Access D PRIVATE ROADS OR STREETS The following standards shall be complied with whenever a private internal or on site road or street or street within a condominium is proposed 4 Design Requirements Private roads shall be designed and constructed in accordance with standards and specifications indicated herein and with such other Zoning Ordinance Amendments proper engineering standards as may be applicable to assure a safe, maintainable roadway Class I private road cross sections shall meet the gravel road cross section with open ditches design standard, as illustrated herein Class II and III private road crosssections shall meet one of the appropriate pavement cross sections, as illustrated herein For the purpose of enforcing said standards and specifications, private roads shall be classified as follows Class I Private Roads Class I private roads serve not more than three (3) singlefamily residential lots, not including farm uses and buildings Class II Private Roads Class II private roads meet one (1) or more of the following criteria a The road serves, is intended to serve, or has the reasonable potential of serving, four (4) or more single family residential lots or is located within a condominium b The road connects with, is intended to eventually connect with, or has the reasonable potential of connecting with paved public or private road c The road has reasonable probability of eventually being dedicated as a public road d The road is being developed in an area with soil or topographic conditions which warrant special engineering or construction considerations, in the opinion of the Township Engineer Item 7. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF BOOM MOUNTED DITCH BANK MOWER. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to purchase one (1) Boom Mounted Ditch Bank Mower from Wm F Sell and Son Inc., 16555 S Telegraph Road, Taylor, MI 48180 for the amount of \$27,200 Funds to come from Public Works Account # 592 000 142 0000, Lane Item #6 Motion carried unanimously Item 8. CONSIDER AWARD OF BID TO DOMINIC GAGLIO CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR CONSTRUCTION NORTH POINTE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PROJECT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to award the construction of the North Pointe Subdivision Special Assessment District for Road Repairs, Sidewalk and Sign Installation to Dominic Gaglio Construction, Inc for a total of \$27,400 00 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$2,740 00 for a not to exceed total of \$30,140 00 and to authorize the Clerk to execute the contract documents Motion carried unanimously Item 9 BUDGET AMENDMENT - FIRE CONTRACTED SERVICES - REVIEW FEES. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment to appropriate funds for fire plan review fees paid out to the fire plan review consultant These fees are offset by developer paid deposits for fire plan review Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #206 000 699 0000 \$50,000 Increase Appropriations Fire Contracted Services #206 336 818 0000 \$50,000 This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$10 971,274 to \$11,021 274 Motion carried unanimously Item 10. BUDGET AMENDMENT - FIRE - TRANSPORTATION (GAS). (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following budget amendment for the Fire Transportation (Gas) account and the Contribution to General Fund Account Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #206 000 699 0000 \$35,000 Increase Appropriation Fire Transportation (Gas) #206-336 860 0000 \$35 000 Motion carried unanimously Item 11. HIGH PRESSURE COMPRESSOR AND FILL SYSTEM AND HIGH PRESSURE SCBA'S. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the purchase of High Pressure Breathing Air System from Air Source One, Inc., 26417 Northline Rd., Taylor, MI 48180 in the amount of \$42,785 00 form Account # 206 336-977-0000 Lane Item # 1 Air Packs Motion carried unanimously Item 12. RETAIN DOTSON ELECTRIC OF INSTALLATION OF EMERGENCY GENERATOR IN PUBLIC SAFETY. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to reprogram monies from capital line # 1 in the amount of \$3,886 to create a new line item for the purchase of ten (10) 36" HONVE Fire Drawer File Cabinets from Corporate Express, 28241 Mound Rd., Warren, MI 48092 in an amount of \$5,127 10 Further, I move to approve the

Salem harriers have big shoes to fill after big season

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

What will Salem's girls cross-country team do for an encore following the most successful season in school history?

It's too early to tell, but one thing is a given — the Rocks will work hard to try to match their 2004 success

"Four of our top seven runners from last year's team graduated, so we lost a lot of firepower," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "But the girls who are back worked hard all summer because they know

they have some big holes to fill. Hopefully, they can step up to the challenge and continue Salem's tradition of excellence."

Gone from last year's squad that finished third in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, fourth in the WLAA, third in its Division 1 regional and 10th in the D1 state meet are Laura Friedman, Lauren Kane, Monica Przebienda and

Chelsea Baldwin. Friedman is currently competing for Wayne State while Kane took her talented long-distance skills to Central Michigan University.

The good news is that there are eight returners with potential to shine: junior Hannah Cavicchio, senior Allson Janda, senior Marisa Carpinelli, senior Allie Vraniak, junior Sarah Kosteva, sophomore Rachel Gzicki, senior Amanda Kassem and sophomore Kristen Dondzila. Two newcomers — freshmen Natalie Esser and Allie

Stephan — also have the potential to make an impact on the team's accomplishments this season, Gerlach said.

An early indication of the Rocks' talent came Aug. 25 when they finished third in the Rochester Adams "Early Bird" Invitational.

CANTON

First-year coach Tracy Himmelspach will rely on a hard-working group of upperclassmen to lead the Chiefs this season.

"I have higher expectations

than last year," said Himmelspach, who also serves as Canton's girls track coach. "Our goal is to qualify a couple of girls for the state meet. I also want to be competitive in every meet and have a good showing each time out."

Canton's most-accomplished runner is senior Lisa Clinton, who is also one of the team's captains.

"This is Lisa's fourth year, so she knows what it takes to do well," Himmelspach said. "She's a

good leader who works hard. She always shows up on race day."

The Chiefs' "Top Four" are filled out by senior Jennifer Thomas, junior Anne Murphy and senior co-captain Becky McCormack.

Others who will be battling for a spot on the varsity include seniors Kristin Ward and Rachel Stoney, and freshmen Sarah Thomas and Kathin David.

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GOLF RESULTS

Plymouth 163
Salem 171
Monday at Hickory Creek
Plymouth scores: Matt Talbot, 37, Jimmy Vleck, 39, Jeff Selasky, 41, Justin Allen, 46, Ben Kosmalski, 46, and Ryan Hoeman, 48.
Salem scores: Jeremy Henderson, 42, Quinton Higginson, 42, Matt Smith, 43, Tyler Jelenewski, 44, Adam Grady, 44, and Joel Cheesman, 47.
Records: Plymouth, 1-0
Plymouth Christian 168
Macomb Christian 242
Monday at Maple Lane
Plymouth Christian scores: Ross Gerulis, 40, Keith Baruta, 43, Derek Elenbaas, 41, Mitch Geracz, 44, Aaron Lorenc, 49, and Jake Hubbard, 50.
Macomb Christian scores: Dave Herlein, 50, John Murphy, 56, Marc Rance, 67, Joe D'Amico, 69, Matt Adams and Pete Nieman, 71.

Records: Plymouth Christian, 3-1
Belleville 178
Redford Union 162
Monday at Glenhurst
Belleville scores: Jeff Price, 39, Kevin Vandvler, 40, Zack McCurley, 40, Peter Raymond, 40, Nick Watson, 50, and Nick Kulhanek, 52.
Redford Union scores: Adam Eaves, 40, Caleb Leger, 41, Nikki Spicer, 41, Bill Catnar, 41.
Records: Belleville, 2-0
Belleville 178
Woodhaven 184
Aug. 24 at Harbor Club
Belleville scores: Kevin Vandvler, 43, Jeff Price, 43, Peter Raymond, 45, Zack McCurley, 47, Nick Watson, 54, and Dan Belinger, 54.
Woodhaven scores: Eric Stribrny, 42, Drew Pytel, 45, Gordon Mathers, 47, and Dan Stone, 50.
Records: Belleville, 1-0
Woodhaven, 0-1

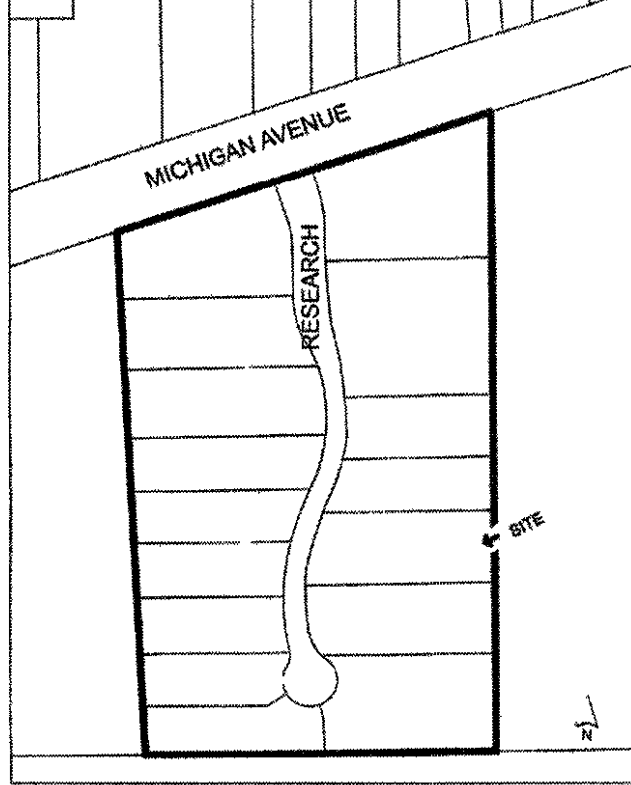
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday September 13 2005 at 7:00 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from Pointe Scientific to amend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #2004 603 approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees on November 9, 2004, to include both real and personal property on their facility located at 5449 Research Drive the legal description of which is as follows:

Parcel No 71 131 01 0012 000 The south 150 00 feet of Unit 12 of Quadrants Industrial Research Centre of part of Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 814 Canton Township, Wayne County Michigan Containing 77,209 square feet or 1 772 acres

Quadrants Centre Industrial Development District

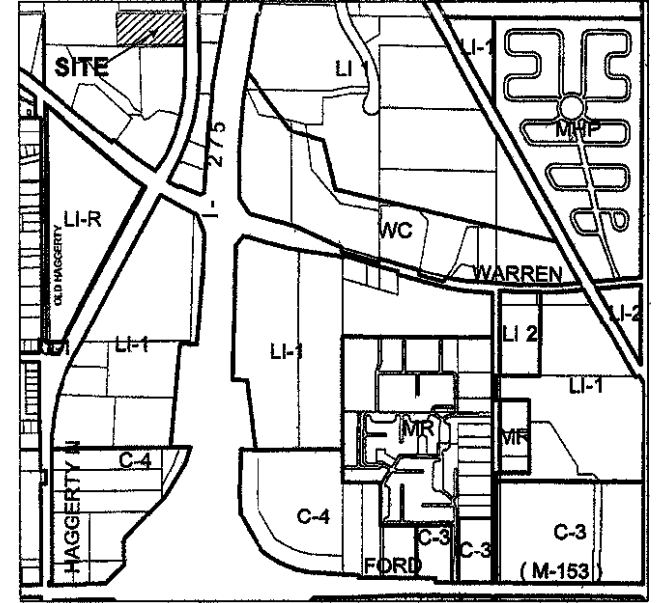


Terry G Bennett
Clerk

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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday September 12, 2005 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27 03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:



SECTION 12

BASKETBALL PLANET SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22 02B 6 FOR PARCEL NO 048 99 0003 710 Property is located west of Haggerty between Warren and Koppemick Roads

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday September 8 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

Vic Gustafson Chairman

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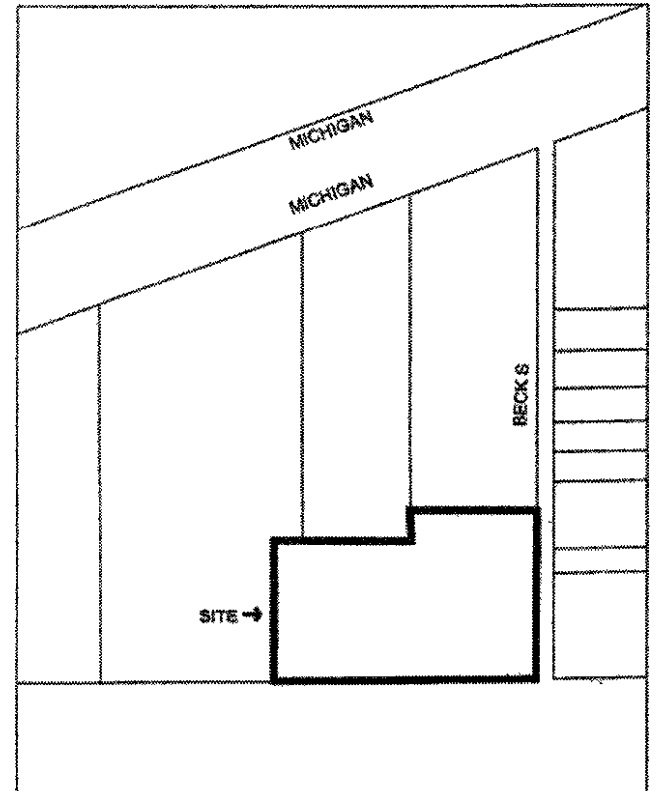
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The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday September 13, 2005, at 7:00 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request from MAPCO Manufacturing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property for a new facility to be located at 5740 S Beck Road, within the MAPCO Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Parcel 4 of Tax I D #128 99 0005-701 Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 32 T2 S, R 8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan more particularly described as beginning at a point on the South line of said Section 32, distant South 87 degrees 32 minutes 28 seconds West 471 72 feet from the Southeast corner of said Section 32, and proceeding thence South 88 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds West 536 06 feet along the South line of said Section 32, thence North 01 degrees 03 minutes 40 seconds East 309 99 feet thence South 88 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East 277 52 feet thence North 01 degrees 03 minutes 40 seconds East 65 24 feet, thence South 88 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East 257 85 feet thence South 01 degrees 03 minutes 40 seconds West 348 00 feet along the center line of Beck Road to the point of beginning Containing 4 03 acres Subject to easements of record and that part taken used or deeded to Beck Road

MAPCO Industrial Development District



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Terry G Bennett
Clerk

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Sealed bids, enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "Intersection Improvements of Cherry Hill at Sheldon and Saltz at Sheldon", along with the name, address, phone number of the Contractor, the date and time of bid opening, will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 3:00 pm, Thursday, September 15th, 2005 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Project includes the geometric intersections improvements at Cherry Hill at Sheldon and Saltz at Sheldon removing and replacement of concrete and bituminous pavements, placement of concrete curb and gutter, bituminous pavement, sidewalk ramps, culverts, driveways, mast arms and pedestrian signals, pavement markings, signage, restoration, and related work.

Bid documents are available to pick up at Canton Township Hall Engineering - 2nd Floor 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 A nonrefundable fee of \$50 00 will be charged for the bid packet A 5% bid bond will be required

Bid documents are on file and available for review at Canton Township Hall Engineering 2nd Floor Construction Association of Michigan, Reed Construction Data, McGraw Hill Construction Dodge, and Reed Construction Data

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

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township

TERRY G BENNETT CLERK

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CANTON TOWNSHIP

following budget amendment to appropriate funds for this purchase Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #207 000 699 0000 \$1,242 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay #207 301 977 0000 \$1,242 This budget amendment increases the Police budget from \$13,076,761 to \$13 078 003 Motion carried unanimously Item 13. APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF AMBULANCE COTS AND CHAIRS. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve a \$750 reprogramming of capital from account 206 336 977 0000 Line Item #12, administration vehicle, to Line Item #4, Cots, and to approve the purchase of two (2) Stryker MX Pro Z Frame Ambulance Cots and two (2) Stryker Model 6252 Stair Chairs with added accessories from Front Line Medical, PO Box 712 4990 S Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116 in the amount of \$11,250 Motion carried unanimously Item 14. APPROVE ANNUAL PAINTING OF SUMMIT ON THE PARK. (LSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of painting services for Summit on the Park's annual shutdown to J&B Painting, PO Box 530853, Livonia, MI 48153 in the amount of \$6,900 to be taken from Summit on the Park account 208 757 931 0000 Maintenance and Repair -Buildings Motion carried unanimously Item 15. RE-PROGRAM FUNDS FOR PURCHASE OF A SAFE FOR THE B.L.O.C.K. (teen center) (LSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to re program \$1,500 in the Recreation Budget from Contracted Services account #101-691 818 000 to Recreation Capital Outlay Equipment account #101-691 977 0000 Motion carried unanimously OTHER: Supervisor Yack stated there will be no Study Session next Tuesday, August 30, 2005 The next Study Session will be September 1 2005 ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 8 18 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 Rd Canton MI 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton.mi.org after Board Approval

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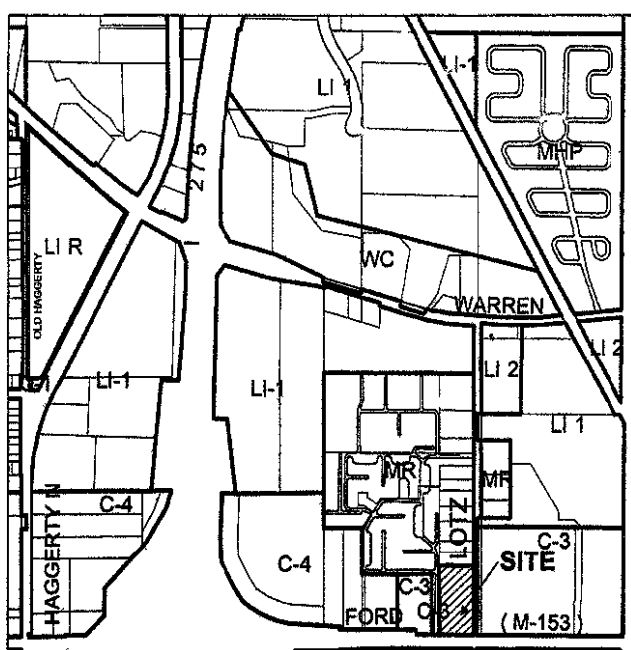
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 2005 First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27 03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

STARBUCK CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A SPECIALTY RETAIL CENTER AND STANDARD RESTAURANT BARS AND LOUNGES AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6 08D CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT FOR PARCEL NO 048 99 0020 701 Property is located north of Ford and west of Lotz Road



SECTION 12

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday, September 8, 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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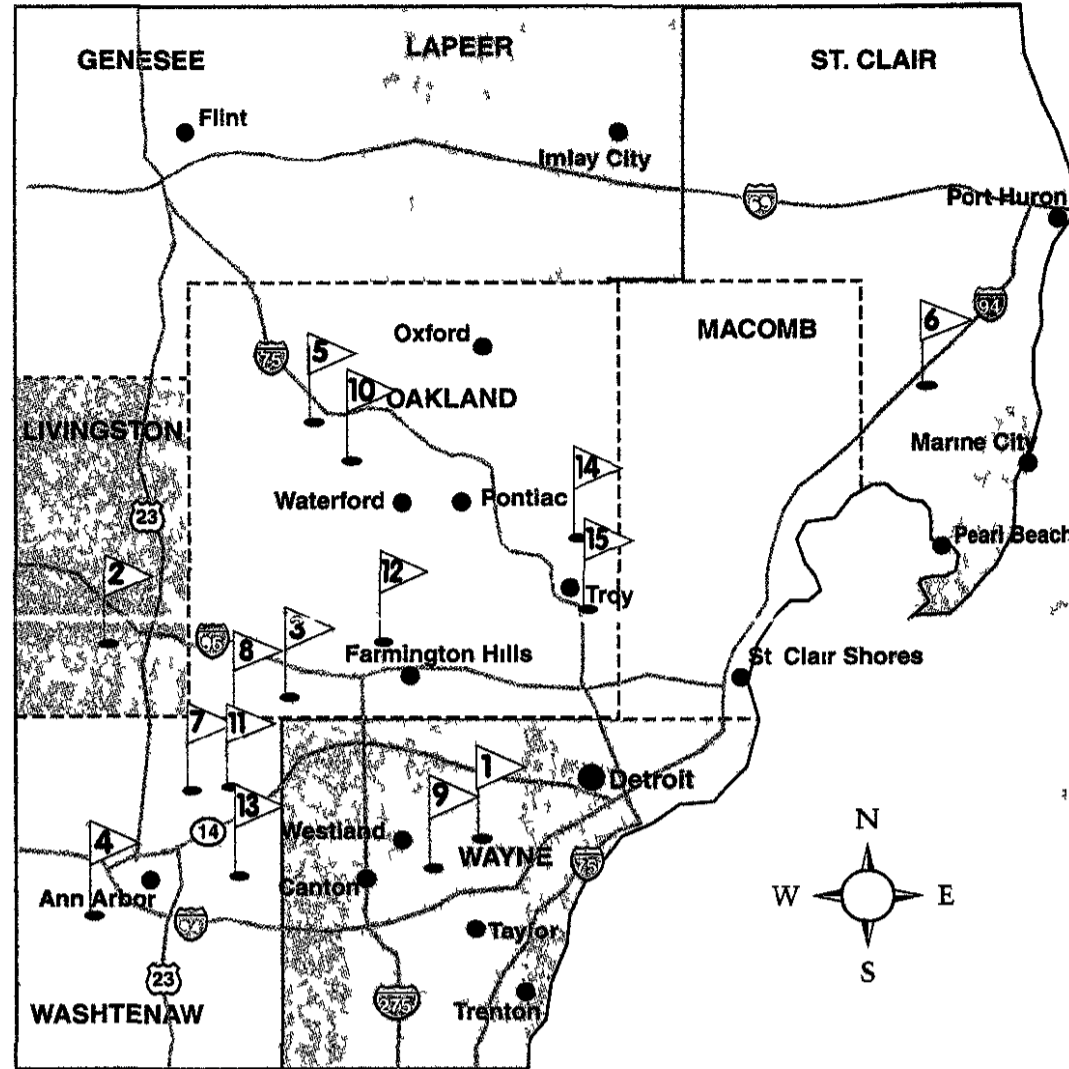
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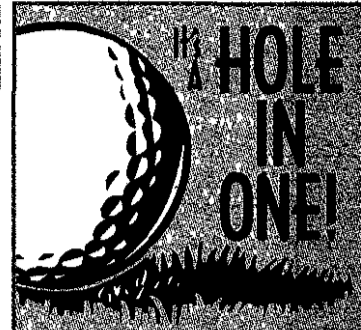
The rolling and open course has strategically placed trees that really come into play on second shots.

Signature Hole: #6 - 501 yard, par 5

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Pro Tip #2: Don't be intimidated by tree lined fairways. They are wider than they appear. Play to your strengths.

For more information check out the Directory below and visit www.rattlerun.com



Here is this week's list of who hit a Hole in One... and where!

Inkster Valley Golf Club
John Cash on 8/24/05
Hole #: 4 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron

Joe Hubbard on 8/20/05
Hole #: 6 Par: 3
Club Used: 4 Iron
Comments: First Hole in One after playing 12 years!

Jim Grant on 8/20/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron

Pheasant Run Golf Club
Michael Warren on 8/20/05
Hole #: 7 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Wood
Witness: Craig Wood
Comments: First Hole in One!

Rolling Meadows Golf Club
Daniel B. Smith on 8/19/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Wood
Witness: Sandy Wiley
Comments: Only 20 year old!

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Dearborn, MI 48124
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4141 Bauer Rd
Brighton, MI 48116
810 229 9581
www.jackalgolfclub.com
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 71 Yards: 6700
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12751 Big Lake Road
Davisburg, MI 48350
248 634 1616
No. of Holes: 9 Par: 3
Manager: Gerald Cook
Directions: Dixie Highway to Davisburg Road (West) to Ormond Road (South) to Big Lake Road (East)
- RATTLE RUN GOLF COURSE**
7163 Saint Clair Hwy
East China, MI 48054
810 329 2070
www.rattlerun.com
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 72 Yards: 6865
Manager: Gerry Behaylo
Directions: I 94 exit 157 south to Palms Rd left to St. Clair Hwy left 2 mi
- ROLLING MEADOWS GOLF COURSE**
6484 Sutton Rd
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
734 662 5144
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No. of Holes: 18 Par: 71 Yards: 6476
Directions: Sutton near North Territorial Rd 2 Miles east of US 23, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail
- TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE**
53503 W 10 Mile
South Lyon, MI 48178
248 486 3355
www.tanglewoodthelion.com
No. of Holes: 27 Par: 36 Yards: 3636
Manager: Ann Lewis
Directions: 10 Mile Road between Wixom and Milford
- INKSTER VALLEY GOLF COURSE**
2150 Middlebelt
Inkster, MI 48141
734 722 8020
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 72 Yards: 6709
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Directions: I 74 mile north of Michigan Ave west side of Middlebelt
- INDEPENDENCE GREEN GOLF COURSE**
24360 Washington Court
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
248 477 7092
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 56 Yards: 5200
Manager: Jim Magurk
Daily Senior Specials
Directions: Grand River & Halstead in Farmington Hills
- SPRINGFIELD OAKS GOLF COURSE**
12450 Andersonville Rd
Davisburg, MI 48350
248 625 2540
www.golfokland.us
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 71 Yards: 6033
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Dir: Andersonville Rd near Hall Rd
- CATTAILS GOLF CLUB**
57737 9 Mile Rd
South Lyon, MI 48178
248 486 8777
www.cattailsgolfclub.com
No. of Holes: 18 Par: 72 Yards: 6436
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Directions: 1/2 Mile E of Griswold
- HICKORY CREEK GOLF COURSE**
3625 Napier
Canton, MI 48188
734 454 1850
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Realtors need to heed safety advice

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Real estate professionals face personal safety challenges on the job. The National Association of Realtors has designated Sept. 11-17 as Realtor Safety Week, emphasizing the importance of safety for those working in the field.

Advice from the association Web site includes the following:

- Keep a charged cell phone with you at all times
- Be careful how you dress. Flashy or expensive jewelry might attract the wrong kind of attention
- Don't put your home phone number on your business card
- Never advertise a property as vacant
- Always take your own car for showings. If you must take one car, you drive.

Additional information is available online at www.REALTOR.org/Safety

"You've got to keep your guard up," said Chief William Dwyer of the Farmington Hills Police Department, noting women Realtors are more vulnerable than male colleagues.

"You have to be extremely careful," Dwyer said. A Realtor could be stalked, followed to a home and then attacked. "They have to be careful as to their surroundings."

He hasn't seen a lot of problems with area Realtors, but noted that criminals do travel in our mobile society and caution's needed. "When they're showing a home, always make sure that front door is open," Dwyer said. Realtors should try to stay in the main area of a home, "especially if they have strong suspicions."

He agreed having a charged cell phone readily available is crucial, and said Realtors shouldn't hesi-

tate to call 9-1-1 if needed. Carrying pepper spray is an option as well, Dwyer said.

Lt. Gregory Winn of the Livonia Police Department hasn't seen crimes against Realtors in recent years, but agrees with Dwyer that a cautious approach is best. Don't make yourself a potential victim, Winn said.

Having a cell phone at all times is a good idea, Winn said, and not just for Realtors. He agreed that 9-1-1 should be called immediately if a Realtor has any suspicions.

I would encourage them to call on suspicious people. We always get calls of suspicious people and we welcome those calls," Winn said. Department personnel have a chance to be proactive in responding to such calls, he added.

Sgt. Larry Crider of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department noted criminals like to minimize contact with witnesses. He recommends introducing clients to colleagues at the real estate office.

"That is a good way of having somebody else who can identify that individual. That's a good preventative measure," Crider said. "Criminals don't want to be identified later."

Crider recommends Realtors write down a description and name, noting serious shoppers for real estate are often preapproved. A code word that can be used by Realtors if necessary is another safety step.

If the situation starts to feel uncomfortable, they can make what seems an innocent call to the office, he said. Crider also says the prospect should enter the home first with the Realtor following.

The National Association of Realtors also offers these tips for safety at open houses:

- Upon entering a house for the first time, check all rooms and determine several escape routes. Make sure all deadbolt locks are unlocked to facilitate a

faster escape.

■ Once inside, turn on the lights and open the curtains. These are not only safety procedures, but also great marketing tactics.

■ Make sure that if you were to escape by the back door, you could escape from the back yard. Frequently, high fences surround yards that contain swimming pools or hot tubs.

Advice on safety at home includes:

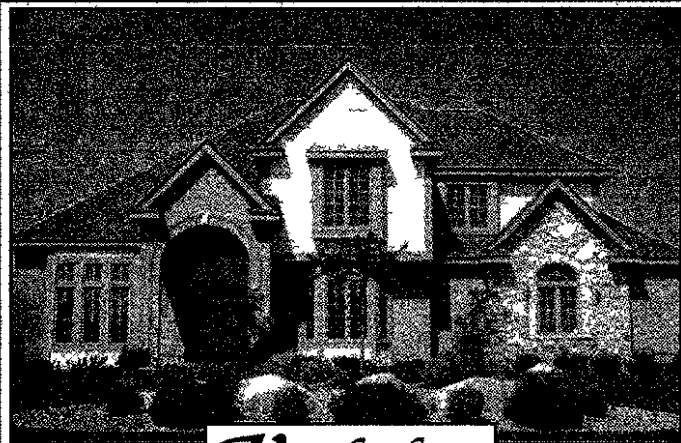
■ Consider investing in an alarm system if you don't already have one. If you do, make sure you have a panic button feature you can easily use in the office portion of the home.

■ Even when you're using a regular telephone in your home office, keep a fully charged mobile phone with you, just in case. Program your emergency phone numbers onto your office line as well as your mobile phone. Keep a printout of emergency numbers at your desk.

■ Install a deadbolt lock on your office door, as well as on your exterior doors, so that you can lock yourself in while you call for help. If you work on the second floor of your home, buy a foldaway ladder in case you need to escape from a window.



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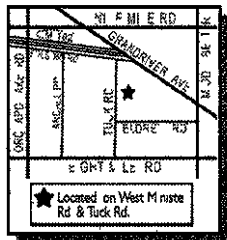


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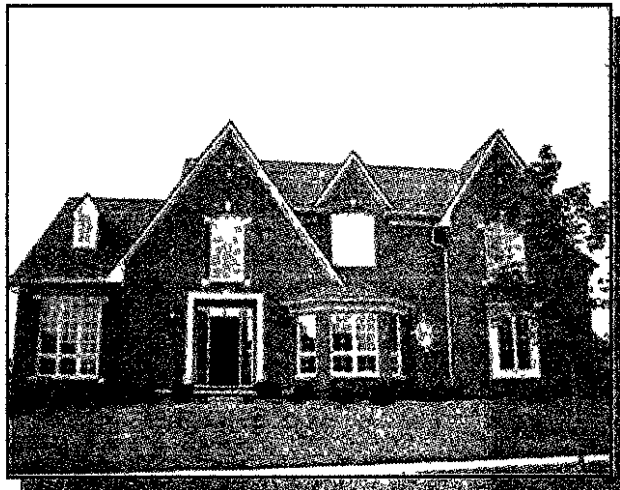
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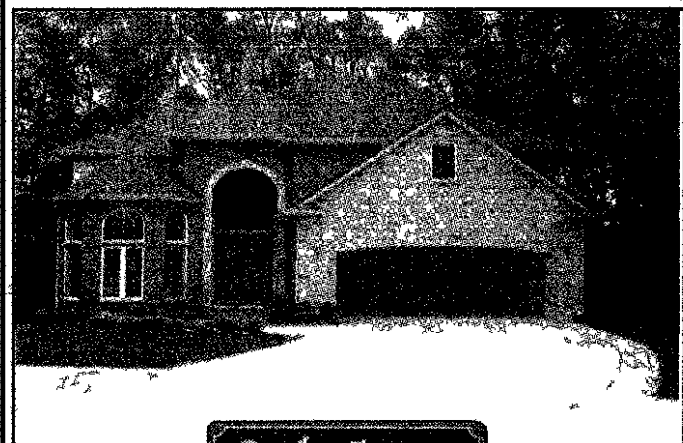
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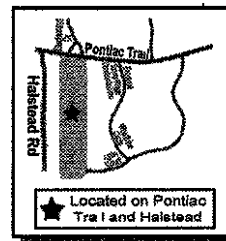


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Choosing between cash flow and equity is not easy. If you tend to view money as a tool, you might like a mortgage option that preserves your cash so that you can put your cash to work elsewhere. Conversely, if you want to either reduce your overall debt or leave a huge estate for your posterity, then the equity option might make more sense for you.

Your choice of mortgage type will be heavily influenced by your circumstances. Young borrowers generally have less disposable income and may simply require a mortgage that preserves their cash flow. Similarly, elderly homeowners may decide that paying off their home may not be as important to them as enjoying their golden years with some extra spending money each month.

Regardless of their rationale, when borrowers want cash flow instead of equity they have several different options. For an immediate cash infusion, borrowers can use a conventional 'cash-out' refinance. Many of my senior clients



Timothy Phillips

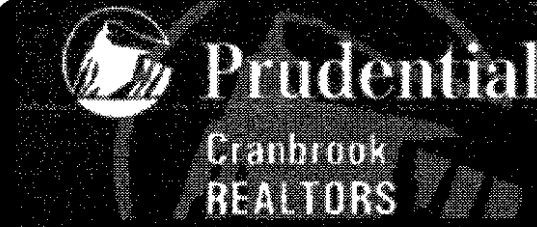
are surprised to find how much they can borrow against their home even on a fixed retirement or social security income. Others choose reverse mortgages to convert their equity to cash over time.

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Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. Visit USWealthAcademy.com for free information online or call him toll free at (866) 369-4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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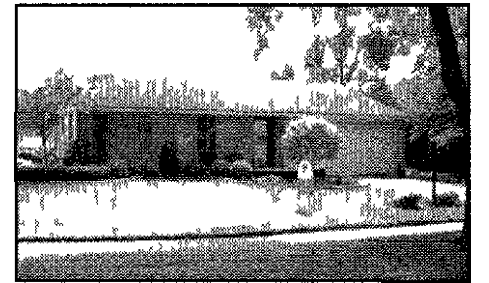
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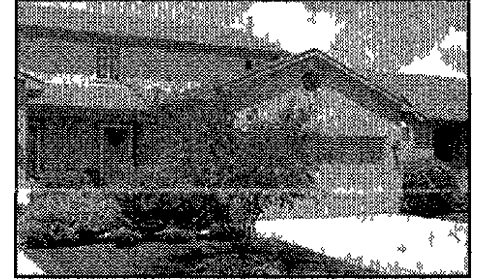
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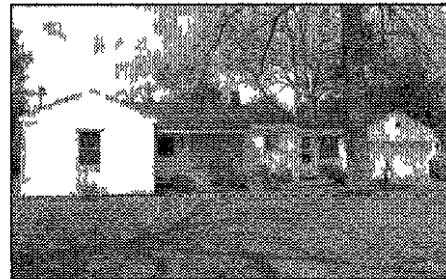
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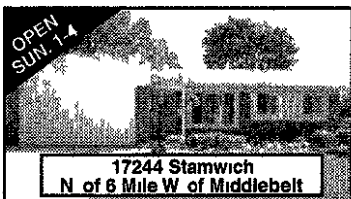
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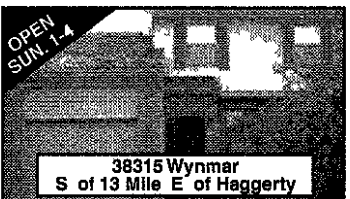
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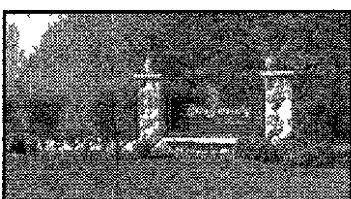
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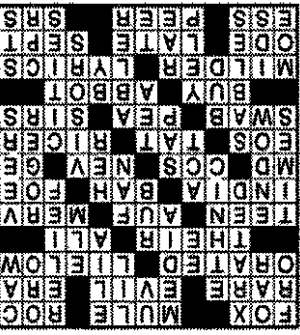
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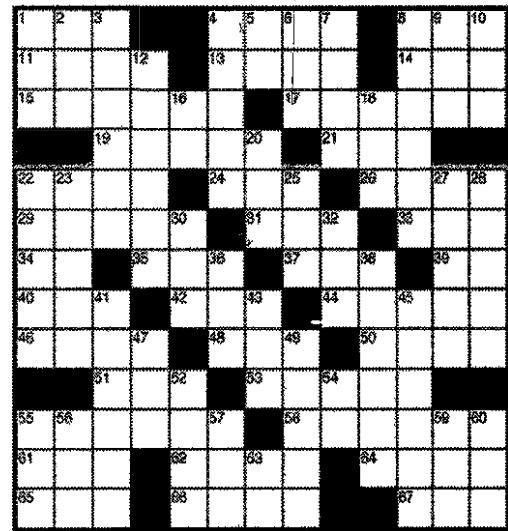
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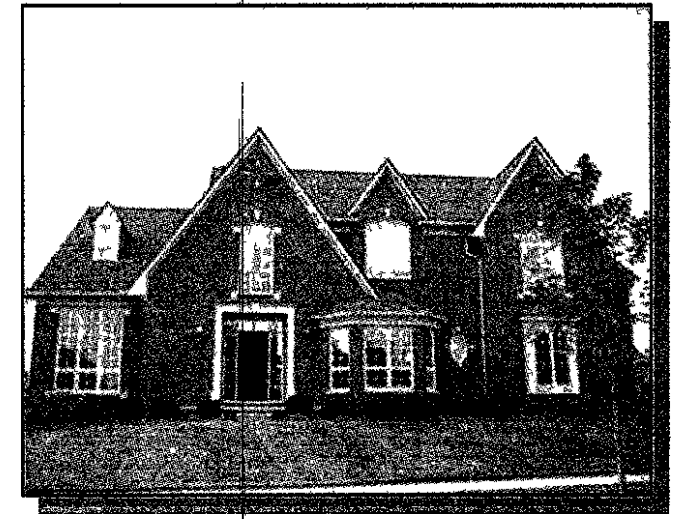
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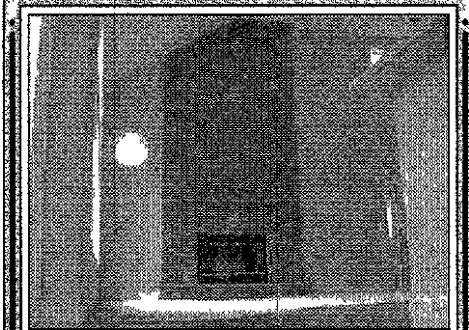
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WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

Do you fear change at work? You could be -- facing a promotion, demotion or layoff, -- anticipating a new boss or feeling unsettled about a hiring decision, -- opening a new revenue stream for your business, or -- as a salesperson, changing your customer base

Many people in such situations withdraw out of fear Getting off the dime requires you to get out of isolation by rejoining the human community It's all about the courage to fight fear of change "Courage is a relational issue," affirms executive coach Daniel Holden of Daniel Holden & Associates of Hartford, Conn Help in making change is big business in an uncertain economy where people are contemplating some sort of change while at a loss about how they're going to do it

Laura Fortgang of InterCoach Inc , in Mont Clair, N J , developed The Life Blueprint Institute two years ago, through which she's trained 150 facilitators, some local, many virtual These "Authorized Life Blueprint Facilitators" passed a test to qualify to use the Institute's materials with people in transition

-- Bill Treasurer is CEO of Giant Leap Consulting in Asheville, N C , where he guides executives in gaining the confidence to develop their careers further -- Glenn McBride of Shiftwork Benchmarking Institute in Lake Jackson, Tex , near Houston, helps night and 24/7 workers overcome fear in changing to traditional daytime schedules Many refuse day positions in management or in a specialty," he says, ' or bail out of the new job within a couple of months They just cannot make the double transition of day work-plus-job promotion It's too much stress to handle at once'

-- Brian Calsyn, president of Health Career Agents in St. Louis, a recruiting firm with 200 locations serving domestic and international markets, concurrently helps people in his church who are in professional transition

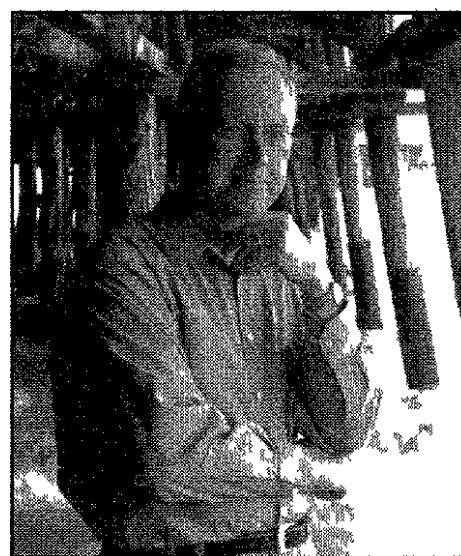
Why are other voices important? Fortgang mentions the importance of accountability "As human beings we tend to do better when others are 'looking' as we want to save face and not appear foolish We are often more likely to keep our promises and follow through on them when we've included other people Treasurer says that their "support' and "encouragement" are essential Holden adds that the act of trusting another person can foster the courage to risk change

SELECTION
How do you recruit people for this process? Calsyn asks, "Do you want yes- men and women or valuable input? The whole value in gathering strength is to know that (the advice) is objective, but obviously it has to be relevant Tap into a lot of people for input Identify the relevance of their input, whether business or personal"

Treasurer advises going to a mentor to 'help you think through the political realities that could derail your plan Also, identify which people stand to lose something if your idea is successful' Northwind' your idea with folks who might lose something, but with whom you have a good track record Ask them how you'd need to modify your change-making plan to get them to support it "Persuading them will bring allies in change

McBride's advice to his constituency works for others, too "Recruit someone whose message speaks to you," McBride states "You may find your best helper through tapes, CD's, columns, pod-casts or radio broadcasts Then, plunge to go see them in person This jolt of in-the-face coaching can be extremely motivating"

Holden suggests casting about for peers or associates who can do, fairly easily, what you want to be able to do "Let them know you want to learn from them," he says



Executive Coach Daniel Holden says, "It's all about the courage to fight fear of change"

Fortgang remarks, "It takes guts to ask others to support you So come to the game very prepared with a clear vision of what you want to create, including a timeline Come from a position of power vs need ." to gain their support and referrals to other advice-givers

Should you really be doing what you're planning? Calsyn's advice is to sleep on it If you awakened less enthusiastic about the plan the next day, reconsider

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 <p>WESTLAND Gorgeous Condo Backs to woods 2 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage newer fireplaces HWT windows updated flooring newer cabinets & ceramic in both baths Deck off back C/A ceiling fans & neutral decor (E29PEM) 734-455-5600 \$164,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Beautiful Country Home 5 bedroom 4 bath 19th century colonial on approximately 2.9 acres Great master bedroom hardwood floors country kitchen and formal dining room Pond deck and gazebo A must see! (E66HOM) 734-455-5600 \$519,900</p>	 <p>WESTLAND Condo Nice upper unit condo in Westland w/Livonia Schools Deck quiet surroundings tennis courts and pool Nice sized rooms low association fees (E50WOO) 734-455-5600 \$67,500</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON Nice Alta-Loma Ranch 3 bedroom 2.5 bath in downtown area Huge lot Nicely finished basement All appliances stay Formal dining room and large living room w/replace Appliances stay One year home warranty (E15SCH) 248-349-5600 \$282,900</p>	 <p>WESTLAND Spacious Tonquish Tr Move in condition tri level in a great sub 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths Large living room & cozy family room Newer carpeting & blinds Nice kitchen w/ceramic flooring Covered patio plus big backyard Come take a look (E43LYN) 248-349-5600 \$155,900</p>
 <p>CANTON Gorgeous Colonial Located on a cul de sac offers wonderful floor plan grand foyer oak banister enhanced molding T/O 3 car attached garage full bsmt FR w/gas fireplace & gas fireplace all in 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home built w/03 (E85CAM) 734 455-5600 \$464,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Private Treed Lot Interior lot in Ridgewood Hills! Full frnt porch hwdw flrs in LR DR kit & lib Kit new 03 w/Corian counters & sink cherry cabs formal DR w/newer Andersen bay window FR w/fric 2 tiered deck bsmt & 2.5 car att gar (E88WOO) 734-455-5600 \$361,500</p>	 <p>CANTON Great Townhouse Condo 2 bedroom w/1.5 baths Crisp & clean freshly painted Low traffic area updates in kit & 5 bath Nice bay window in DR w/built in seat 2 skylights brick paver patio basement & appliances stay Must see! (E79ARB) 734-455-5600 \$133,900</p>	 <p>LIVONIA Clean Brick Ranch 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/newer oak kitchen roof windows doors finished basement w/family room and full bath Covered wood deck 2 car detached garage (E45ORG) 248-349-5600 \$179,900</p>	 <p>ALLEN PARK Brick Ranch 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home w/newer windows exterior siding electric service exterior entry door remodeled tile/granite bathroom Finished basement w/wet bar & half bath Two car detached garage Convenient location (E48CLE) 248-349-5600 \$144,900</p>
 <p>WOODHAVEN Gorgeous Brick Colonial Built in 98 offers 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2 car attached garage full bsmt plumbed for bath C/A formal DR FR w/fric LR & office Beautiful private yard w/sprinkler & landscaping Hwdw flrs newer furn & crpt Shd in back (E46LEI) 734-455-5600 \$298,000</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Move Right In! Excellent location in Plymouth This 2 bedroom condo has newer carpet kitchen cabs dining room flooring and windows in living room Large private basement and more (E99SHE) 734 455-5600 \$85,900</p>	 <p>NOVI Nothing Could Be Finer Charming 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch overlooking a lake like pond offers gas fireplace C/A basement patio some appliances Hickory hardwood floors (E07PON) 734 455-5600 \$178,900</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Newly Remodeled Nice ranch home on a large lot Bright living room large kitchen with appliances, neutral decor hardwood floors central air fireplace and fenced yard Close to schools (E80RHO) 248-349-5600 \$129,900</p>	 <p>DEARBORN HG'S Tree-Lined Street 3 bedroom 1.5 story home on a nice lot w/den Sitting area off master bedroom Oversized 2.5 car garage Newly painted in neutral Large family room with doorwall to fenced backyard (E42KIN) 248-349-5600 \$139,900</p>
 <p>CANTON Curb Appeal & Updates All offered in this 4 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car garage basement FR w/gas fireplace formal DR Spacious kitchen w/newer cabs & countertop doorwall to newer patio & private yard & new roof in 2000 (E69IRO) 734-455-5600 \$242,000</p>	 <p>MELVINDALE Fantastic Buy On this sharp 2 unit brick income property Both units identical w/2 bedrooms living room dining room kitchen and bath Separate utilities Nice sized fenced yard (E81WOO) 734-455 5600 \$138,000</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Gorgeous Ranch This Pottery Barn influence has numerous updates hardwood floors almost everywhere lovely kitchen w/cabs & built in wine cab master BR w/stunning bath fin attic & bsmt + 2 car attached garage on lg lot (E919M) 734-455-5600 \$264,900</p>	 <p>CLAWSON Beautiful End Unit Condo Two story 2 BR 2 BA w/large oak kitchen Spacious bedrooms with walk in closets Professionally finished basement features wet bar and kitchen area Wood deck and attached garage w/opener (E20OAK) 248-349 5600 \$199,995</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Great End Unit Ranch 2 bedroom 2 bath condo w/ oak kitchen formal dining room, 2 doorwalls to den Kitchen has breakfast room & pantry Master bedroom with WIC & Jacuzzi tub Full finished basement & 2 car attached garage (E54SYL) 248-349-5600 \$259,900</p>
 <p>NOVI Well Maintained Condo 2 BR 3 BA w/bsmt, GR w/natural frpic Newer water heater & humidifier Neutral decor & vaulted ceiling in GR Attached garage private wooded setting in this back Condo is on golf course Tennis pool clubhouse (E81WAV) 734-455-5600 \$191,900</p>	 <p>WYANDOTTE Spacious Home Large 2 bedroom 2 bath 1.5 car garage w/opener updated kitchen windows roof electric plumbing and siding Formal dining room eat in kitchen Basement w/full bath large lot all apple & freshly painted (E405TH) 734-455-5600 \$117,900</p>	 <p>CANTON Better Than New! This charming 3 bedroom 2.5 bath end unit offers numerous upgrades natural light from many extra large windows & skylights Great room w/gas fireplace spacious loft bsmt 2 car att gar top of line kitchen (E44SHE) 734-455-5600 \$241,900</p>	 <p>TROY Gorgeous Colonial 4 BR 2.5 BA home on deep wooded lot Neutral decor cabs ceilings & bright ceramic foyer Lg LR w/bay window Frpic in FR French doors into lib/den Island kitchen w/loads of cabs Metr stia WW 1 yr warr (E71GAT) 248-349-5600 \$429,800</p>	 <p>NOVI Crosswinds townhouse 2 bedroom 1.5 bath 2 story cond with newer kitchen roof furnace HWH plus all appliances Two skylights recessed lighting and fireplace Finished basement and one car garage (E60PON) 248-349-5600 \$156,900</p>
 <p>NORTHVILLE TWP Mint Condition Remodeled 3 BR ranch offers DR & foyer addition garage door & opener roof vinyl siding windows entry doors front porch landscaping & updated kitchen w/appliances Also a 2 car attached garage (E46HOM) 734-455-5600 \$249,500</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH A Real Charmer Custom built all brick contemp big lot in little Plymouth Very clean & well taken care of Has built in double ovens newer roof and HWH Unique floor plan in this 2 bedroom 1.5 bath home Bring all offers (E90ANN) 734 455-5600 \$189,900</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Welcome Home Is what this home says to you! Cape Cod 3 bedroom 2.5 bath w/vaulted ceilings GR w/built ins deck off DR 3 season room off kit Some updates 2 car side entry gar Lg treed lot & more You won't be disappointed! (E64WIL) 248-349-5600 \$438,000</p>	 <p>HIGHLAND Ranch With Guest House On approx 3 acre lot 3 bedrooms on 1st floor 2 bedrooms in LL frpic in LR kit & rec room Whirlpool tub in fin W/O 2 car garage Newer furnace & A/C hardwood flrs All apps stay kit in guest house & LL (E30HIC) 248-349-5600 \$319,000</p>	 <p>WESTLAND Upper Ranch Condo End unit with attached garage 2 bedroom 1 bath large & large open living/dining room area Spacious master bedroom with WIC Enjoy maintenance free living pool & clubhouse Immediate occupancy (E26CAR) 248-349-5600 \$89,900</p>
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 <p>ROCKWOOD Palatial Beauty Brick 4 bedroom 2.5 bath w/full basement master suite w/WIC bath & cathedral ceiling dual staircase attached 2 car garage 2 story ceramic foyer sprinkler glass block windows in basement FFL & lg lot Desirable area (E79HER) 734 455-5600 \$289,000</p>	 <p>TAYLOR Don't Miss This One! Newer construction condo opens to a 2 story foyer Beautiful gas fireplace master bedroom w/WIC & vaulted ceiling Features C/A 2 car attached garage & carpeted basement (E78COA) 734-455-5600 \$172,000</p>	 <p>MADISON HQTS Pick Meal Charming 3 BR brick ranch home w/private fenced yard w/patio & many updates Full finished bsmt that makes you say Wow Two car garage spacious LR close to schools shops & x ways Clean & move in ready (E06SHE) 248-349-5600 \$159,900</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Updated Quad On Large Lot Updated home w/4 BR 2.5 BA Newer kitchen w/maple cabs Newer windows furnace & dimensional roof Mechanics/dream garage w/hotbed workshop Large living room features fireplace w/insert (E25LEE) 248-349-5600 \$249,000</p>	 <p>LIVONIA Move-In Ready This spacious 1 BR 2 BA home has large LR w/hardwood floors FR & DR w/newer carpet updated C/A HWT paint & more Walk out LL to beautiful fenced yard & 2 car garage Walk to schools & park 1 yr warr (E14GRE) 248-349-5600 \$209,900</p>
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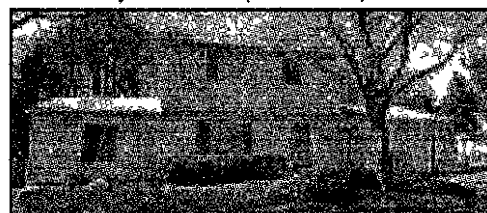
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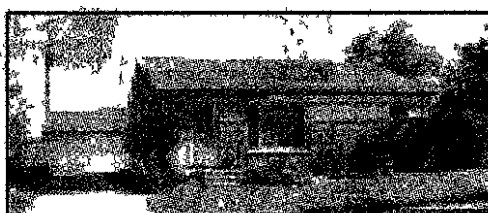
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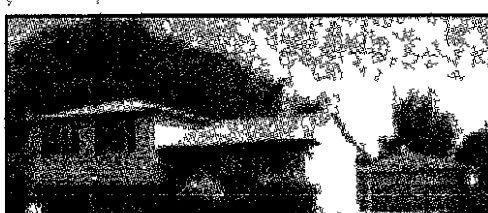
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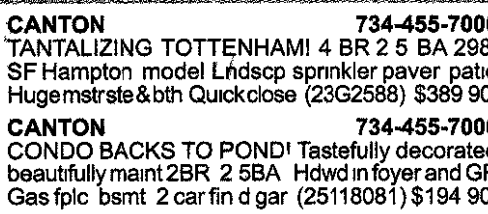
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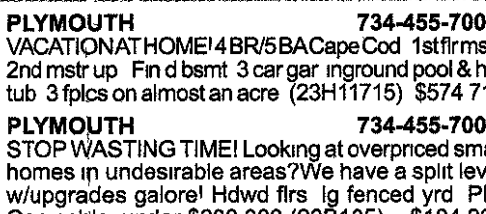
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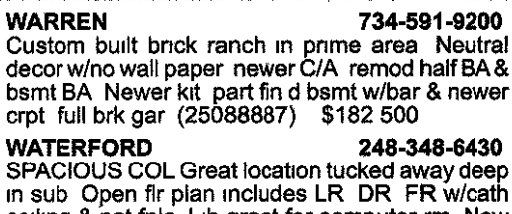
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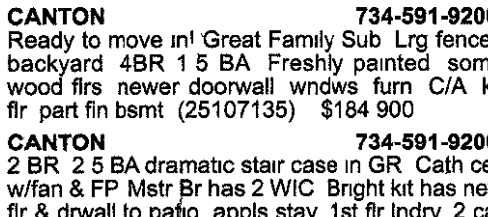
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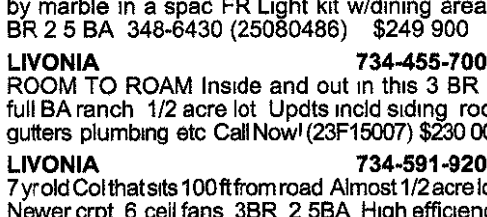
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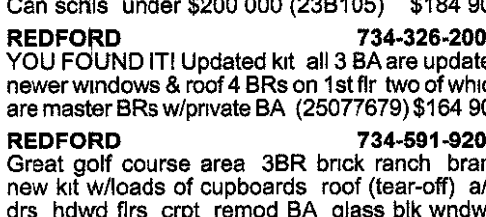
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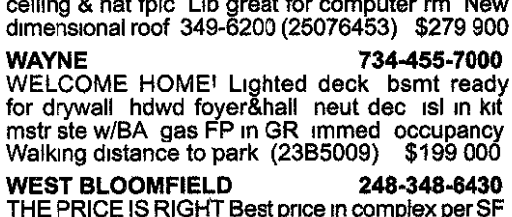
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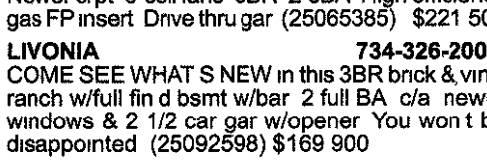
REDFORD 734-326-2000
YOU FOUND IT! Updated kit all 3 BA are updated newer windows & roof 4 BRs on 1st flr two of which are master BRs w/private BA. (25077679) \$164,900



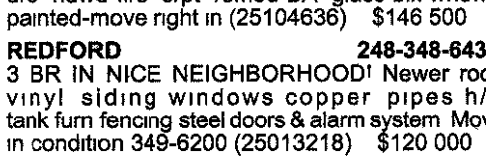
WAYNE 734-455-7000
WELCOME HOME! Lighted deck bsmt ready for drywall hdwd foyer & hall neut dec isl in kit mstr ste w/BA gas FP in GR immed occupancy. Walking distance to park. (23B5009) \$199,000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
3 BR brick Col. Newer vinyl siding nicely landscaped main BA recently remod finished bsmt w/bar & sauna rm w/shower. Close to schls shopping & pub golf course. (25076112) \$199,000



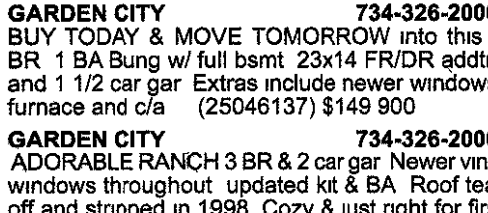
NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
A HOUSE THAT HAS IT ALL! A former builder's home updated, many extras 3 fpic inground pool & granite kit. Finally step out onto a 5 acre lush green lot. 349-6200 (25110414) \$463,000



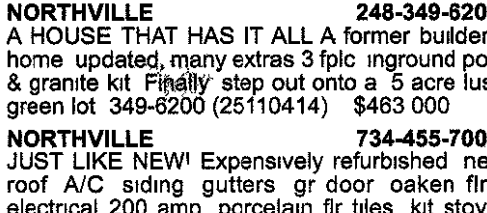
REDFORD 734-591-9200
Nice Affordable home 2 BR/1 BA ranch that has an offer! 1 BR 2 BA BR in bsmt could be finished. All appls stay. Home nicely landscaped on quiet street. (25085343) \$89,900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Contemp home features 2 story GR 1st flr mstr ste 3 BR 2.5 BA stunning landscaping and deck 2004 constr Att 2 car gar & full bsmt. (25085791) \$234,900



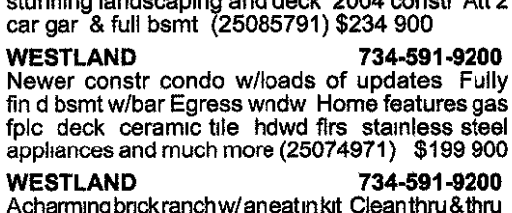
GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
BUY TODAY & MOVE TOMORROW into this 3 BR 1 BA Bung w/ full bsmt 23x14 FR/DR addtn and 1 1/2 car gar. Extras include newer windows furnace and c/a. (25046137) \$149,900



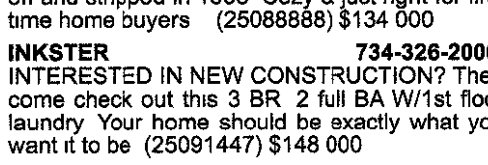
NORTHVILLE 734-455-7000
JUST LIKE NEW! Expensively refurbished new roof A/C siding gutters gr door oaken flrs electrical 200 amp porcelain flr tiles kit stove micro vaulted GR w/bar. (23W20995) \$299,995



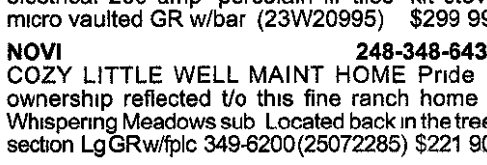
SOUTH LYON 248-348-6430
ADULT CO-OP WALKOUT W/POND VIEW Bring an offer! 1 BR 2 BA BR in bsmt could be finished. All appls stay. Part finished bsmt Vld ceiling. Priced to sell. 349-6200 (25081762) \$80,000



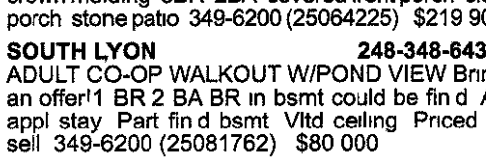
WESTLAND 734-591-9200
A charming brick ranch w/aneatn kit. Clean thru & thru Roof (tear off) 6 yrs. Furn/Air 3 & 10 yrs. Vinyl wndws. Unfinished bsmt 2 car det gar. (25084271) \$149,900



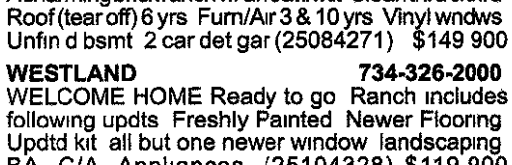
INKSTER 734-326-2000
INTERESTED IN NEW CONSTRUCTION? Then come check out this 3 BR 2 full BA W/1st floor laundry. Your home should be exactly what you want it to be. (25091447) \$148,000



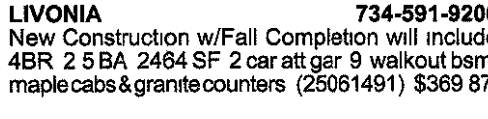
NOVI 248-348-6430
COZY LITTLE WELL MAINT HOME Pride of ownership reflected t/o this fine ranch home in Whispering Meadows sub. Located back in the treed section. Lg GR w/fpic. 349-6200 (25072285) \$221,900



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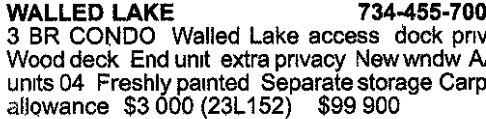
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
WELCOME HOME Ready to go. Ranch includes following upds. Freshly Painted Newer Flooring Updtd kit all but one newer window landscaping. BA C/A Appliances. (25104328) \$119,900



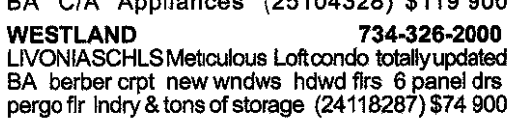
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
New Construction w/Fall Completion will include 4 BR 2.5 BA 2464 SF 2 car att gar 9 walkout bsmt maple cabs & granite counters. (25061491) \$369,875



NOVI 248-348-6430
UPDTD HOME ON GREAT LOT private yard backing to stream oak kit, 3 BR 2 full BA lg laundry new drive covered patio new hi E furnace well cared for home. 349-6200 (25096192) \$204,900



WALLED LAKE 734-455-7000
3 BR CONDO Walled Lake access dock privs Wood deck End unit extra privacy New wndw A/C units 04 Freshly painted Separate storage Carpet allowance \$3,000 (23L152) \$99,900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
LIVONIA SCHLS Meticulous Loft condo totally updated BA berber crpt new wndws hdwd flrs 6 panel drs pergo flr Indry & tons of storage. (24118287) \$74,900

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BY DALE BUSS

Toyota continues to demonstrate why it, not General Motors, has become the true 800-pound gorilla in the American automotive marketplace. The leading edge of a wave of new models that the company plans to introduce over the next year or so is a new family of Lexus IS sport-luxury models. And if what Lexus executives demonstrated a press event in Dearborn the other day is any indication, the overhauled IS family will throw yet another speed bump in the way of its competitors, for eign and domestic.

"The new IS sedans are designed to take Lexus to new heights of performance, luxury and style in the entry-luxury sport sedan segment," said Deborah Meyer, Lexus's vice president of marketing, in connection with the division's introductory event at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. "Our customers want to be best-in-class on every level, and we have no desire to disappoint them."

Neither should Lexus executives have any fear that they will disappoint consumers. The new sedans, while not necessarily distinctively styled, bear more aggressive lines than customers are used to seeing out of Lexus, which is a good thing for a vehicle that is intended to be a further wedge into a market segment that now is dominated by European and even by other Japanese makes.

Moreover, the new sedans are longer, wider and roomier than their predecessors. They run on a new family of high-output V6 engines using manual and automatic six-speed transmissions driving the rear wheels, or all four with available all-wheel drive. Combining a strong new body structure, new suspension systems, powerful new brakes and a sport-oriented Vehicle Dynamics Integrated Management system, the new IS sedans are meant to 'disrupt the class hierarchy, as Toyota is putting it.

Three new models form the IS family. IS 250 features a 2.5-liter V6 engine and either a six-speed manual transmission or a new six-speed automatic transmission with steering wheel-mounted paddle shifters routing power to the rear wheels.



The 2006 Lexus IS Sedan

The IS 250 AWD also has the six-speed paddle shift automatic and delivers the power to all four wheels for driving confidence in slippery conditions. The top line IS 350 is powered by a 3.5-liter V6 engine backed by the paddle-shifted six-speed automatic transmission.

Lexus also is upping the ante in the sport luxury category with a fresh array of standard and available features in the new IS family. They include standard equipment such as SmartAccess keyless entry and engine-start technology, a six-disc in-dash CD changer, driver and front passenger knee airbags, 13-speaker premium audio and dual zone automatic climate controls.

The new IS also brings premium options more often associated with higher priced models, including the Adaptive Front Headlamp System, heated and ventilated front seats, pre-collision system, a power tilt telescope steering wheel and a new 14-speaker Mark Levinson audio system among others.

Look at how Lexus is trying to up the ante in this segment by introducing new features into IS or bringing down into these vehicles worthwhile innovations that have proven themselves in other Lexus models further up the price scale. For example, the pre-collision

system (PCS) was first introduced on the LS, a true luxury sedan whose 2005 prices began at more than \$51,000.

The PCS uses a millimeter-wave radar sensor to help detect obstacles in front of the car and a pre-collision system computer with vehicle speed, steering angle and yaw rate inputs that help to determine in advance whether a collision is unavoidable. If a radar sensor detects an imminent collision, the car's front wheels lose their grip in relation to the rear wheels and the rear wheels lose their grip in relation to the front wheels, drastically cutting the car's tendency to skid.

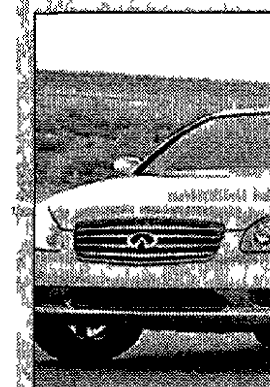
The system also preemptively retracts front seat belts and pre-initializes a brake assist so that increased braking is applied the instant the brake pedal is depressed. The available hydraulic pressure at the brake master cylinder increases in advance of pedal application.

That way, Lexus is finding, there's a better chance of avoiding a collision and of minimizing damage, and reducing injuries, if the accident can't be avoided.

The 2005 models of IS carried sticker prices of \$30,000 to \$32,000. Expect the 2006 IS family, loaded as they are with significant advancements such as PCS, to demand more, though Lexus hasn't yet announced specific prices. And expect dealers to get it.

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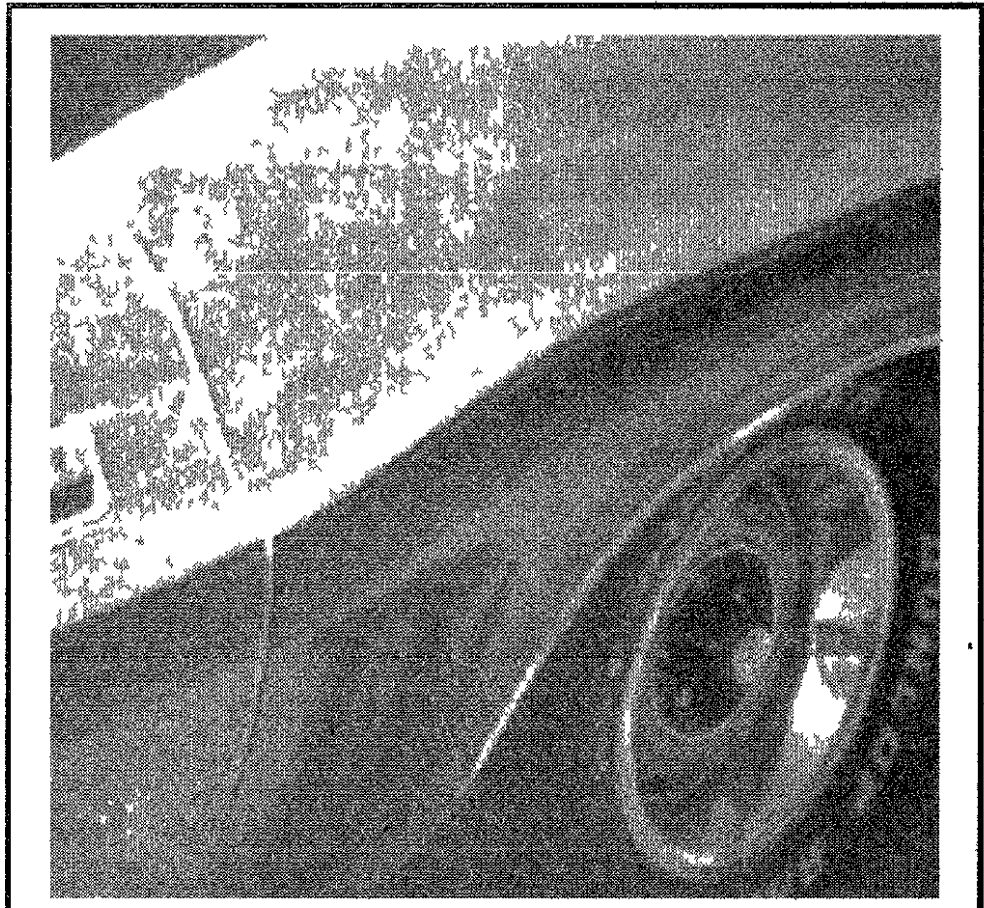
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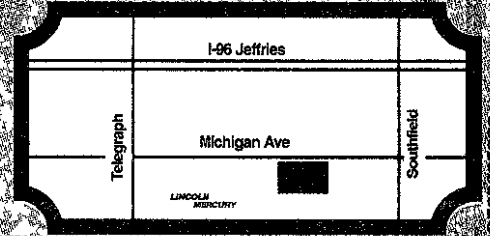
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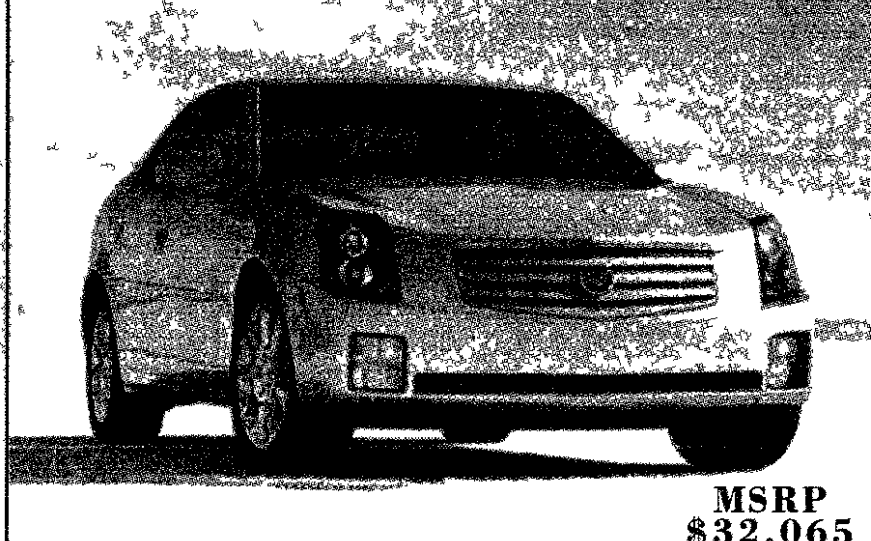
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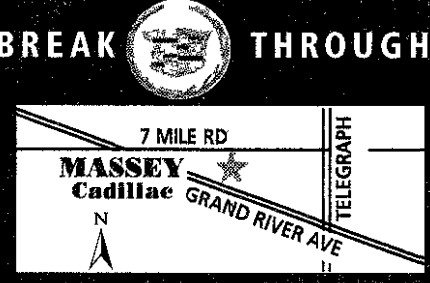
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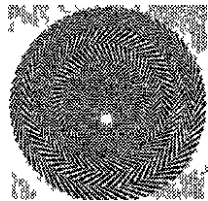
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Randy Travis (left) appears Friday, Sept 9 at the DTE Energy Music Theatre Billy Idol hits the stage at Jerome Duncan Ford Theatre on Sept 16



Hurrah

Catch summer concerts while you can

Tick-tock the sounds of summer are slipping away

There's just a handful of opportunities left to enjoy the warm air and sounds of music outdoors before winter keeps us locked up indoors Arts, Beats & Eats is this weekend in downtown Pontiac where scores of bands will perform Dally in the Alley, in the Cass Corridor area of Detroit, is next weekend

And at DTE, Meadow Brook and the Jerome-Duncan Ford Theatre there's just a few concerts left for the season

The choices vary with musicians like Meatloaf at DTE

The rocker will perform his hits like *Paradise by the Dashboard Lights* and *I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)* The singer, whose been making hits since the 1970s, achieved cult status from his role in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* He achieved mainstream attention after the release of his 1977 album *Bat Out of Hell* that resulted in three Billboard Top 40 singles He's earned Grammy Awards and has performed with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra

One of punk's original rockers, Billy Idol comes to the Jerome-Duncan Ford Theatre

The former frontman of punk band Generation X (the band that followed

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shortly after the Sex Pistols) will perform songs from his new album, *Devil's Playground*, that reached No 46 on Billboard's 200 chart The CD goes back to his punk roots He'll also perform hits like *White Wedding* and *Rebel Yell*

Idol has experimented with different music including punk, rock and also techno beats His 2001 greatest hits CD sold more than 500,000 copies in the United States

Al Jarreau also performs at Jerome Duncan

The Grammy Award-winning jazz artist released a CD last year called *Accentuate the Positive* that peaked at No 2 on the charts

Jarreau was the first artist to win Grammys in three categories — jazz, pop and R&B Also performing at his show are the Rippingtons — one of contemporary jazz's most popular groups

The band features Russ Freeman and Cassandra Wilson, and the music

ranges from brass to Latin based sounds

The remaining schedule

DTE

■ 7 p m, Friday, Sept 2, Brooks & Dunn with special guests Big & Rich, The Warren Brothers and Cowboy Troy, country, \$56 75 pavilion and \$27 50 lawn

■ 7 30 p m, Friday, Sept 9 Randy Travis with special guest Craig Morgan, country, 7 30 p m, \$34 50 pavilion and \$10 lawn

■ 7 30 p m, Tuesday, Sept 27, Meat Loaf 10ck, \$37 50 pavilion and \$10 lawn

MEADOW BROOK

■ Thursday through Sunday, Sept 8-11 All shows at 8 p m, except Sunday, 7 p m, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, a live performance Tickets \$20-\$33

JEROME-DUNCAN FORD THEATRE

■ 7 30 p m, Friday, Sept 2, Al Jarreau with special guests Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman and Cassandra Wilson, jazz, \$28-\$48

■ 7 30 p m, Sunday, Sept 11, Clay Walker, country, \$38 and \$15

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Lana Mini

Murder at the Ford Rouge

Forgotten remembers union activist

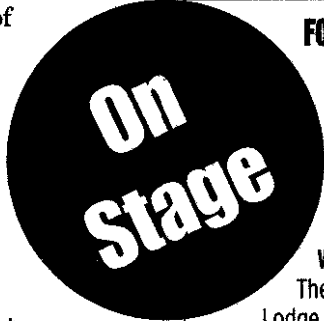
It's a story that is worthy of telling

It's the 1930s and The Rev Lewis Bradford is an advocate for the poor and homeless

The Methodist minister hosted a radio show, *The Forgotten Man's Hour*, that was broadcast on WXYZ from the Howard Street Mission in downtown Detroit. Eventually the activist went to the Ford Rouge plant where he tried to improve relations between management and workers. Not long after, he was found injured in a quiet area of the plant floor. Three days later he died.

In 2001, jazz musician Steve Jones took an interest in Bradford's life. Jones is connected to Bradford through marriage and began an investigation of Bradford's death. The story, through Jones' research, is narrated in *Forgotten Murder at the Ford Rouge Plant*, a Jazz/Blues Opera that is at the Millennium Centre Theatre in Southfield Friday through Sunday, Sept 9-11.

The production includes 30 jazz and blues songs and tells the story of friends,



FORGOTTEN: MURDER AT THE FORD ROUGE PLANT

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Director: Former Ann Arbor labor/theater activist Elise Byrant

Music director: Veteran Detroit jazz artist Bill Meyer

family and the fight to overcome racism and build a union.

Forgotten is performed with a professional cast including members of Actors' Equity Association, The Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local 5, plus rank and file workers from many unions,



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Lynn Marie Smith and Mitchell Q. McMurren re-enact the Battle of the Overpass in *Forgotten Murder at the Ford Rouge Plant*.

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Radical movement

People Dancing celebrates 20 years

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

People Dancing has reached a milestone.

The non-profit, professional dance organization that operates more like a dance cooperative than a dance company marks its 20th year of fostering choreography and performance in southeastern Michigan.

What in New York is called a professional pick-up company, said Christine Sears Etter, the group's current creative director and program manager.

Based in Ann Arbor, People Dancing was founded in the 1980s by artistic director Whitley Setrakian to create and promote modern and contemporary dance, conduct educational outreach programs and make the art form more accessible to a wider audience.

To mark the 20th anniversary, a special fall program, a series of four performances featuring new works and guest artists, is set to run Sept. 8-11 at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

MOVE

What: People Dancing's 20th anniversary performance series of four concerts

When: Sept. 8-11, 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Riverside Arts Center, 76 North Huron, Ypsilanti

Tickets: Thursday concert, pay what you can; remaining concerts, \$15 for adults and \$9.50 for children under age 15. For information, call (734) 368-7573 or visit www.peopledancing.org.

The Thursday night show is priced pay what-you-can, and the Sunday afternoon concert is geared to families.

"Entertaining Angels," a multi-media piece choreographed by Sears Etter, is among the new works on the program. The 30-minute piece features a custom score that melds contemporary music the likes of Run-DMC with classical.

PLEASE SEE DANCE, D14

ART Eye confusion

Cranbrook presents Bridget Riley and Op Art

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

In one way or another, all art seeks to manipulate perception

But Optical Art, the 1960s art movement known as Op Art, took tricking the eye to new levels

The dynamic experience of looking at it - Op Art disorients, confuses and deceives the eye - is widely accessible, making it popular with unschooled art viewers and seasoned enthusiasts alike

"It makes you dizzy looking at it," said Greg Wittkopp, Cranbrook Art Museum director, describing the experience and referencing the major exhibit of works by British Op Art figure Bridget Riley - the first of her work in North America since 2000 - he's preparing to open at the museum

"It's a major coup," said Wittkopp "This is the type of project that any museum of contemporary or modern work would love to have

It's also the type of exhibit that appeals to a wide audience, he said

"With a lot of contemporary art or art from any era, viewers with less experience often don't know how they're supposed to react. The meaning seems more mysterious. With Op Art, the goal was to create works that were about the perceptual experience. It's about what you see and how your body reacts."

Bridget Riley Works on Paper, 1961-2005 opens Sept 3 at the Bloomfield Hills museum and continues through Oct 30. An exhibit of Op Art pieces from Cranbrook's collection runs concurrently and continues until Nov 6. The companion show features works by key Op Art figures and a newly promised gift to the museum's collection. In addition, Riley is slated to give a lecture Saturday, Sept 24 at the museum.

"That can't be underemphasized either. She rarely says yes to giving a lecture. One of things that she liked was that a

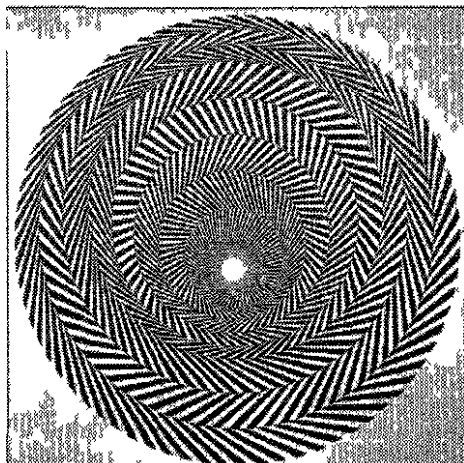


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OPTICAL ILLUSION

What: Bridget Riley Works on Paper 1961-2005 with lecture by Bridget Riley and concurrent Op Art exhibit

When: Riley exhibit Sept 3 to Oct 30 Riley lecture 4 p.m. Saturday Sept 24 Op Art exhibit Sept 3 to Nov 6
Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. fourth Friday of each month (Fabulous Fourth Friday Nights program)

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills

Tickets: Members free general admission \$6 seniors teens and full time students \$4 children 12 and under free with adult admission call (877) GO CRANBROOK or (877) 462 7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

portion of the audience would be artists themselves," said Wittkopp

Cranbrook has two Bridget Riley works in its collection - recent gifts from Detroit collector Rose M. Shuey

"In watching people go through our collection, especially the Rose M. Shuey collection, I noticed two of the works that everybody found interesting were the works by Bridget Riley. Some found them arresting. Some found them disturbing.

Such interest and Cranbrook's evolving role as a major exhibitor of modern and contemporary art in metropolitan Detroit motivated launching the exhibit.

The show features 33 of Riley's works, 29 of which are coming from London. Many derive from the

artist's own collection

"These are some of the works that haven't yet come into public view," said Wittkopp

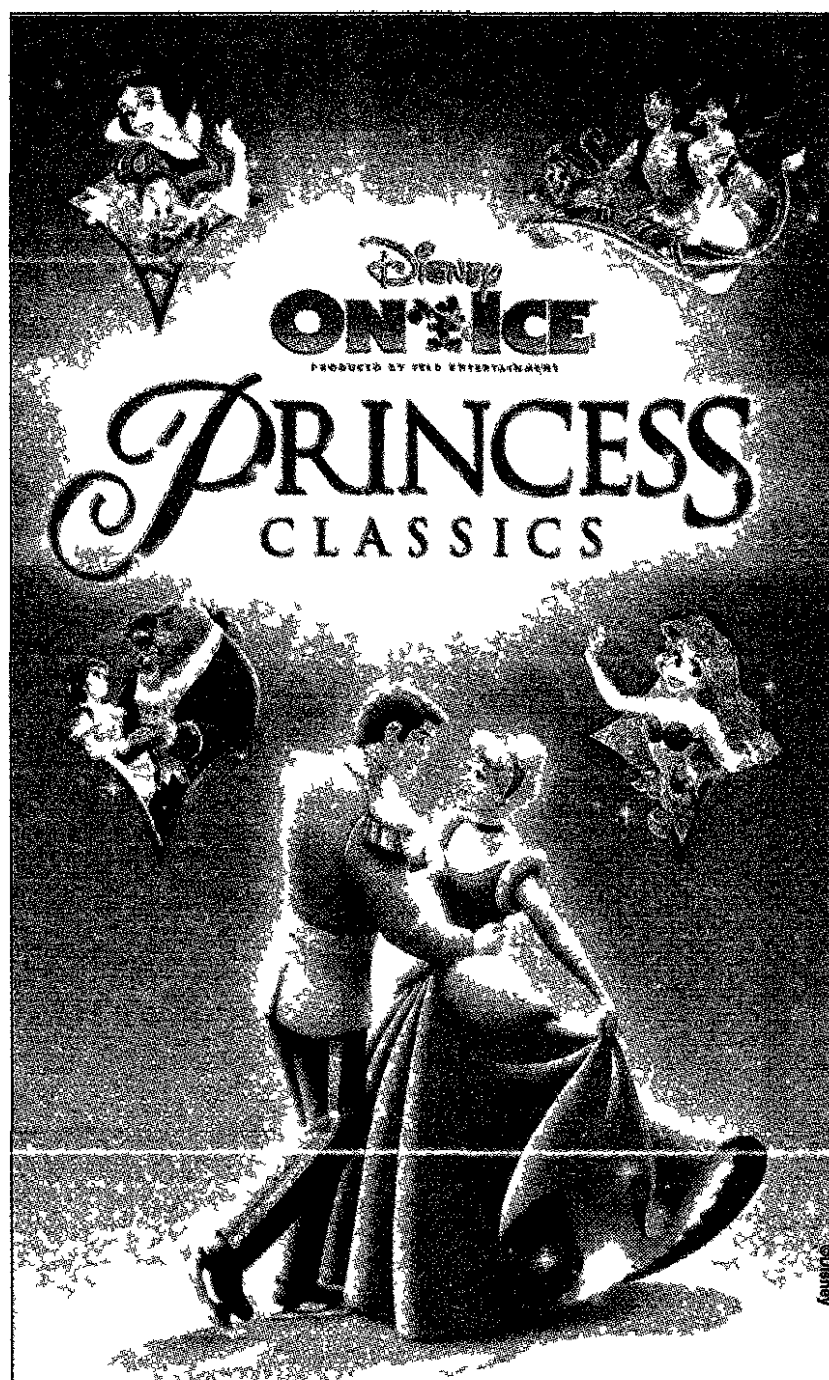
In addition to 11 large-scale paintings, there are more than 20 pieces on paper, many conceived, not as studies, but as works in their own right

Arranged chronologically, the exhibit begins with a classic, 1963 Op Art work and carries the viewer through to Riley's current pieces

"She wasn't somebody who was trapped in the Op Art movement," Wittkopp said

The most recent works are still all about color - color and form and how color and shapes create a visual experience"

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HIGH NOTES

JAZZ FEST RETURNS BIGGER AND BETTER

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

For several years, the Detroit International Jazz Festival saw hard times. Now, in its 26th year of entertaining local and regional jazz enthusiasts, the event has not only rallied but returned with a fresh vibe.

"I do think we've reinvented the jazz festival," said artistic director Frank Malfitano of the changes and expansion.

Slated from noon to midnight, Sept. 2-5, the 26th Detroit Jazz Fest features more stages and food offerings, a larger overall footprint, a new art exhibit area and headliners Dave Brubeck and McCoy Tyner.

BIGGER

What: 26th Annual Detroit International Jazz Festival featuring six stages, expanded food offerings, new art exhibit and headliners Dave Brubeck and McCoy Tyner.

When: Noon to midnight Sept. 2-5

Where: Hart Plaza, Woodward Avenue and Campus Martius Park areas, Detroit

Admission: Free for information, call (313) 963-7622. For a complete schedule, visit www.detroitjazzfest.com.

Performances will run on six stages scattered throughout, not only Hart Plaza, but also the Woodward corridor and Campus Martius Park. Food vendors

will set up along Woodward connecting the key entertainment venues.

The reconfiguration will likely make the event feel bigger and more dynamic, in addition to offering attendees more to do, see and hear than in years past.

In all, 100 groups are slated to perform, including Randy Weston, the Blind Boys of Alabama and Motown legends The Funk Brothers. Many local and scholastic-based ensembles, as in past years, are on the program.

The expansion would not have been possible without some tremendous help, admits Malfitano.

We were on the verge of not being able to produce a festival this year. We were extra fortunate. We had two avenging

PLEASE SEE **JAZZ, D7**



Motown's own Funk Brothers (above) play opening night, 9 p.m. Friday, on the Campus Martius stage. Randy Weston's African Rhythms Trio (right) performs at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the Amphitheatre stage.



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Jazz piano icon Dave Brubeck headlines the 26th annual Detroit International Jazz Festival. The Dave Brubeck Quartet performs 7:15 p.m. Monday on the Mack Avenue Amphitheatre stage.

JAZZ

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angels step in, he said.

Not only has the event — the largest free jazz festival in North America — operated in the red in recent years, but it lost long-time corporate sponsor Ford Motor Co. in February. Fortunately, sizable contributions came in from the Knight Foundation and Mack Avenue Records. The latter is a Detroit-based jazz label founded by Gretchen Valade. The Grosse Pointe resident and CEO of Mack Avenue Records single-handedly wrote a check for \$250,000.

"I love the jazz, and I love the artists. That's the main thing," she said. "I could n't stand to have the festival fade into nothing. And I hate to see Detroit fail in one more thing."



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Ron Blake Band's latest album meshes many musical styles, including Latin and Caribbean rhythms, fusion, funk and jazz. The group performs at 5:45 p.m. Friday on the Waterfront stage.

Likewise, jazz has an audience in Detroit, Valade said. "And I think it is growing. Fans are starved. We need to have more opportunities to go see jazz."

Besides, Detroit has some of the best jazz around. This is a music town."

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From historic to local, jazz club choices are many

Got jazz?

In Detroit, of course, it's everywhere.

If you can't attend the jazz festival in downtown Detroit, or if you crave more live music afterward, there's no shortage of nightclubs in metro Detroit.

Detroit is home to scores of jazz nightclubs — from contemporary to the standards.

Here's just a glimpse of a few hotspots:

336 Main

This piano bar in Plymouth features live jazz but also blues and classic pop every day of the week. Mondays it's all about jazz with a jam night.

Baker's Keyboard Lounge

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- **Baker's Keyboard Lounge** 20510 Livernois Detroit (313) 345-6300 www.bakerskeyboardlounge.com
- **Firefly Club** 207 S. Ashley Ann Arbor (734) 665-9090 www.firefly.com
- **Club Bart** 22726 Woodward Ave. Ferndale (248) 548-8746

That's right in the world. Like 336, it has live music every night of the week.

Baker's opened in 1934. Everyone it seemed has played here: local pianist Pat Flowers, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Oscar Peterson, Betty Carter, Sonny Stitt, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald. Cole just popped into the club one night and sat in on piano. Fitzgerald came to see Tommy Flanagan and she stayed to sing. Heck, even Liberace made a stop there. Baker's is known for bringing in top ranking international artists but also pays attention to the talent that's here in Detroit.

Firefly Club

Seventy-five percent of this club in Ann Arbor is non-smoking, but you can puff away at the bar. The club features big band swing and jazz. Recently remodeled, it's a place for young hipsters plus old-time old-school jazz fans and musicians who stop in regularly just to

see whose playing that night.

Club Bart

Laid back like all good jazz clubs should be, Club Bart in

Ferndale also features some rock, blues and folk, so call ahead to see what's happening. Live music and an extensive menu, plus there's always a roomful of local regulars that add to the friendly ambiance.

Lana Mini

Detroit poet returns for the jazz festival

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

These days John Sinclair has made Amsterdam his home.

It's more liberal, more open-minded and the folks there are more like-minded to the

poet/writer/musician/activist/band manager who became infamous in the 1970s for a 10-year jail sentence for pot possession in Michigan.

The tale of his incarceration was illustrated by John Lennon who performed the song *John Sinclair* at a rally for his freedom in 1971.

But Sinclair, these days, still has affinity for Detroit. In some senses, he still considers it home.

Sinclair, a jazz poet, will perform with his band the Blues Scholars at 2:15 p.m. at the Detroit Jazz Festival at the Spirit of Detroit Stage.

"Coming back to Detroit is like visiting Hell for a while, but I needed to see my loved ones," Sinclair said with a laugh. "It feels good to be here, it means a lot to me emotionally."

Since leaving Detroit, Sinclair's career has taken many turns.

For years he settled in New Orleans where he hosted the jazz radio show *Blues & Roots* and *New Orleans Music Show*.

Today his show, *Radio Free Amsterdam*, can be heard at www.johnsinclairradio.com.

The former Wayne State University professor, former White Panther Party chairman, and former manager of the MC5, said the Detroit Jazz Festival interested him because the musical lineup is filled with serious jazz musicians.

"I think this festival has gone to a higher level," Sinclair said.



"I couldn't miss the opportunity to be a part of it."

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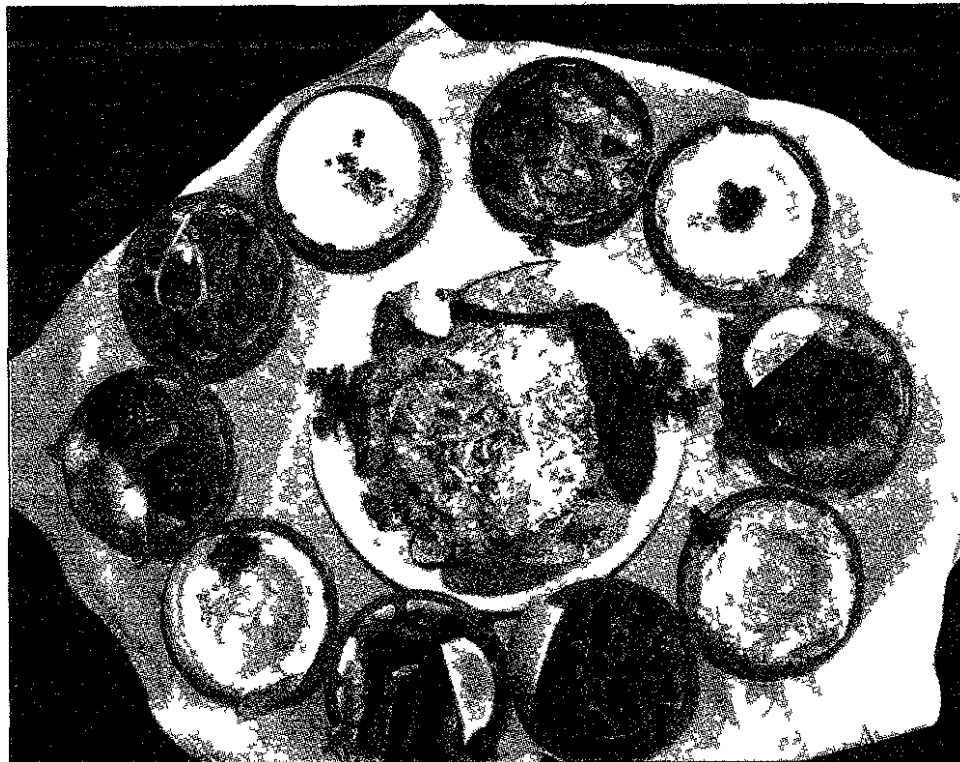
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Take a kitchen break



Here is a sampler plate from La Shish, one of several restaurants offering delicious takeout foods

Order take-out or curbside-to-go

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

In a number of ways, Labor Day starts a new year

Kids are back in school, parents are rushed and summer vacation is a distant memory To relieve the stress of "starting over," take a kitchen break

Today, many restaurants do half their business in take-out or curbside-to go meals Call your favorite eatery or take some hints from the following top 10

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Blintzes rival those served in a New York deli and if you want down-home comfort, then get a serving of stuffed cabbage

Eleanor Heald is a nationally published writer and Troy resident who writes about restaurants food wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* Contact her by e mail at focusonwine@aol.com

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The Art of Celebration Black and White Wedding Photography by Elayne Gross runs through Sept 6 2966 Woodward Detroit (313) 831 1200 or www.ArtGalleryMuseum.com

Lawrence Street Gallery

Solo exhibit *Linda Sterns Journey* mixed media watercolor painting and collage to Oct 1 22620 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 0394 or www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

Linda Ross Contemporary Art + Projects

Little Rascals Images of Children in Contemporary Art drawing to photography Sept 10 Oct 8 12872 Sherwood Huntington Woods

Artworks for Life

Annual auction and hors d'oeuvres to benefit Midwest AIDS Prevention Project 6 30 p.m. Sept 24 tickets start at \$85 Masonic Temple of Detroit 500 Temple Avenue Detroit (248) 545 1435

Lemberg Gallery

map room works by Jane Lackey Cranbrook Academy of Art artist in residence and head of fibers department opening reception 5 8 p.m. Sept 9 runs through Oct 15 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623 or www.lemberggallery.com

Cass Cafe

Multi artist painting and mixed media runs through Sept 10 4620 Cass Ave Detroit (313) 831 1400

CLASSICAL

Chamber Music Society

2005 2006 season begins with Shanghai Quartet and Guarneri String Quartet. Sept 17 season runs monthly on Saturdays through May 20 concerts at 8 p.m. with three additional concerts slated in 2006 \$23.75 subscription packages also available (248) 855 6070 or www.ComeHearCMSO.org

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

Season begins with Nightnotes 8 p.m. Sept 18 at Hagopian World of Rugs Old Woodward downtown Birmingham \$20 with hors d'oeuvres (first of five concerts in series) (248) 559 2095 or www.detroitchamberwinds.org



MUSIC

Tickets are on sale now for the Foo Fighters with special guests Weezer performing at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct 7 at the Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$30-\$40 with a four-ticket limit per order available through all Ticketmaster locations, or purchase by calling (248) 645-6666 or visit online at www.olympiaentertainment.com or www.ticketmaster.com

CLUBS

Bosco

Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night at the Bosco 22930 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Download music into your MP3 Player take a number and wait your turn to be DJ and spin three songs. No cover. For more information visit www.thebosco.com or call (248) 541 8818 21 and over only

Elysium

Lounge dance and happy hour 3 9 p.m. Tuesdays Fridays Nightclub hours Fridays and Saturdays 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (313) 962 2244 625 Shelby Detroit www.elysiumlounge.com

Jam at The Gem

The series returns to the Gem Theatre patio. Every Thursday night from 5 8 p.m. Guests can enjoy summer drink specials appetizers and entrees from the Century Grille. For more information call (313) 963 980 or visit online at www.gemtheatre.com

Blue Martini

201 Hamilton Birmingham (248) 258 3005 Performing Thursday Sept 1 Buggs Beddow Band Friday Sept 2 Simone Vitale Band Saturday Sept 3 Killer Flamigos Sunday Sept 4 Acoustic Sessions

COMEDY

Second City

In iPod We Trust 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday 7 p.m. 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday \$15 20 42705 Grand River Avenue Novi (248) 348 4448

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Stand up 269 East Fourth Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Stand up 314 East Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 996 9080 www.aacomedy.com

Joey's Comedy Club

Stand up at two locations 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia (734) 261 0555 and 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 www.joeycomedy.com

DANCE

People Dancing

20th anniversary series of four concerts with guest company from New York Sept 8 11 Riverside Arts Center 76 North Huron Ypsilanti \$9 50 15 (734) 368 7573 or www.people dancing.org

FESTIVALS

Jazz Fest

26th Annual Detroit International Jazz Festival with headliners Dave Brubeck and McCoy Tyner six stages expanded offerings noon to midnight Sept 2 5 Hart Plaza Woodward Avenue and Campus Martius Park areas Detroit free (313) 963 7622 or www.detroitjazzfest.com

Connections Festival

2nd annual event Sept 2 5 each day presents different music genre from jazz to folk to world 4 10 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 1 p.m. to 7 30 p.m. Monday Riverside Park Wall Street near Huron River off Broadway Bridge Ann Arbor \$10 25 (734) 763 TKTS or www.ticketmaster.com

Ferndale Fine Art Show & Food Festival

Juried art show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday Sept 17 and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday Sept 18
Nine Mile Road Ferndale (248) 546 1632 or
www.downtownferndale.com

Connections Festival

2nd annual event with music, dance and story telling. 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. 4:19:30 p.m. Sept 5. \$5-\$15 call
Ticketmaster (248) 645 6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

Cherry Hill Invitational Fine Art Fair

2nd annual event 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept 10-11
historic Cherry Hill Schoolhouse in Cherry Hill Village corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads
Canton Township (734) 394 5164

Sally Ride Science Festival

Science festival, street fair and activities for girls grades 5-8. 11 a.m. Saturday Sept 24
University of Michigan's Pierpont Commons Building (North Campus) Ann Arbor \$18
includes lunch. advance registration is required (800) 561 5161 or
www.SallyRideFestivals.com

Festivals at the Zoo

Native American Festival Oct 8-9 all feature entertainment, ethnic food and arts and crafts
Detroit Zoo 10 Mile Road and Woodward just off I-696
Royal Oak admission \$7.11 parking \$5.8 (248) 398 0900 visit www.detroitzoo.org

FILM

Michigan Television presentation

Screening of documentary *And They Flew: The Story of Mosaic Youth Theatre* 7 p.m. Sept 15 presented by U of M public television. performance by Mosaic Youth Theatre follows movie *Detroit Film Theatre* Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit suggested donation \$5 (810) 762 3028 x102

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

Detroit Film Theatre

Fall 2005 season opens with *Kings and Queen* 7 p.m. Sept 2-3 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

Star Theatres

Showing double features for the price of one until Labor Day weekend with Family Fun Week starting Sept 2 and showing *Herbie Fully Loaded* and *Sky High*. For complete listings and showtimes visit
www.enjoytheshow.com www.fandango.com or call (800) 326 3264

FOLK, POP & ROCK

Royal Oak Music Theater

ABC and The English Beat 7:30 p.m. Sept 7 \$22 all ages show 318 West Fourth Street Royal Oak call (248) 399 2980

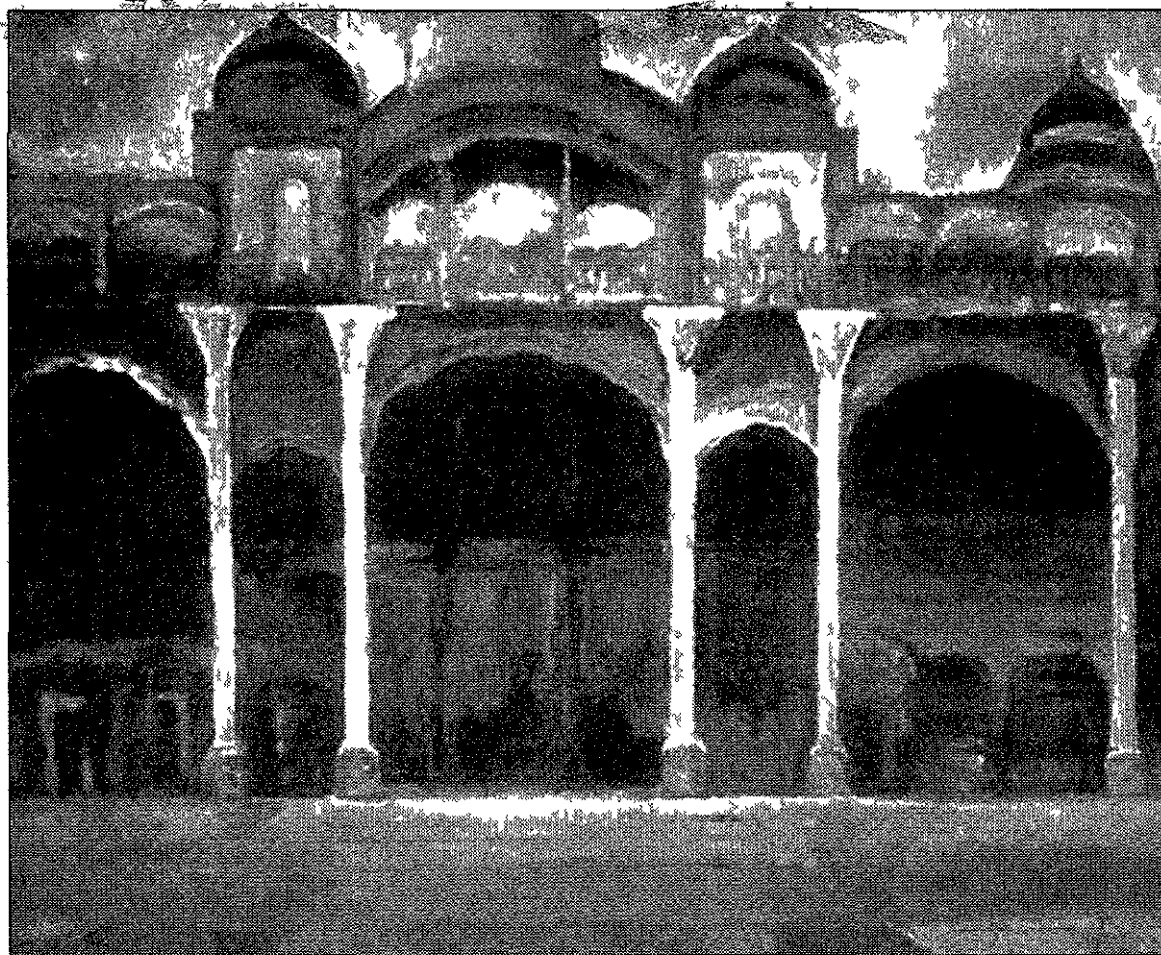
Bloc Party with The Kills

Royal Oak Music Theater 8 p.m. Sept 13 318 West Fourth Street Royal Oak \$23 all ages show call (248) 399 2980

JAZZ

Jazz on the Lake

Wine, food and smooth jazz Sunday Sept 11 grounds of Orchard Lake St. Mary's Schools Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Orchard Lake opens at 2 p.m. Alexander Zonjic & Friends with special guests Jeff Lorber and Warren Hill at 4 p.m. for information visit



ART

Girja Viswanath's work combines eastern and western influences at Focus HOPE Gallery through September 30. The artist uses a technique called *caran d'ache* that includes water-soluble crayons mixed wet on different painting surfaces — including sandpaper. *Transitions: A Kaleidoscope of India* can be viewed 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 1400 Oakman Boulevard, on the second floor of the Center for Advanced Technologies, Detroit. For more information visit www.focushope.edu

www.zonjic.com

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

8:11 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays of every month Marge's Bar 15300 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Park Tom Saunders and Detroit All Stars 8 p.m. third Thursday of month the Dakota inn 17235 John R. Detroit Mike Montgomery and Kerry Price noon to 3 p.m. every Sunday La Dolce Vita 17546 Woodward the Gypsy Strings of Detroit

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Collaboration

A model for an eight-unit loft development features three installations by Beverly Fishman Cranbrook's artist in residence. Works featured by Matthew Penkala, Susan Goethel Campbell and Janet Hamrick 400 Parent Avenue Royal Oak 4-9 p.m. Wednesdays noon 8 p.m. Fridays noon 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (248) 591 6623

Gourmet Wine Dinner

Seldom Blues hosts a Gourmet Wine Dinner featuring wine educator Kathy Benziger of Benziger Wines 6 p.m. Wednesday Sept 7 Executive Chef Jerry Nottage has assembled a five-course dinner Tower 400 Level 1 GM Renaissance Center \$125 per person reservations required (313) 567 7301

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

Houses of Worship tour

From Detroit Historical Museum Kirby at Woodward 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sept 12 \$35 ticket includes bus transportation, lunch and guided tours of Zion Lutheran St. Peter St. Paul Orthodox Cathedral Congregation Shaarey Zedek Southfield and St. John's Armenian Southfield (313) 833 7935

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

Oakland Town Hall

Dr. Elliott Engel opens the Oakland Town Hall lecture series Oct 12 with a discussion of the lives of Charlotte and Emily Bronte, the sisters who wrote *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights*. Also scheduled are Lori Borgman Nov 9 Bob Farmer April 12 and Erma Stewart May 10 Lectures are at 10:30 a.m. at St. George Cultural Center 43816 Woodward Bloomfield Hills. Series of four luncheon and lecture tickets are \$115 luncheon is \$58 and lectures \$57 For information call (248) 625 3117

THEATER

Hilberry Theatre

An Immaculate Misconception Wednesday Saturday Sept 7-17 performances at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. \$10-22 (313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

Stagecrafters

50th anniversary season begins with the musical *The Music Man* Sept. 9 Oct 2 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Baldwin Theatre 415 South Lafayette Ave Royal Oak \$16-18 (248) 541 6430 or www.stagecrafters.org

City Theatre

Altar Boyz award winning musical comedy Sept 6 Dec 18 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. Thursday 2301 Woodward Detroit \$22-50-45 (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

You Can't Take It With You Sept 9-11 \$16 15801 Michigan Avenue Dearborn (313) 943

2354 or www.dearbornfordcenter.com

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

Presents *West Side Story* Sept 15-18 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre 911 N. University Ann Arbor \$15-24 (734) 971 2228 or www.a2ct.org

Breathe Art Theatre Project

2005-2006 cross border season begins with *Tape* 1515 Broadway theater 1515 Broadway Detroit Sept 8-24 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday Sept 17 and 24 \$10-18 (313) 965 1515 or e-mail breathearttheatreproject@yahoo.com

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

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Behind the Scenes Gala benefit with drawing and guest speakers including Obie Award winning director Aaron Beall 5:30 p.m. Sept 12 at private home 1430 Inwoods Bloomfield Hills \$150 (248) 788 2900.

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

Players Guild of Dearborn

78th season opens with *Over the River and Through the Woods* Sept 16-17 and Sept 23 Oct 2 \$11-14 21730 Madison Dearborn (313) 561 TKTS or www.playersguildofdearborn.org

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.performance-network.org

Michigan Opera Theatre

35th anniversary opera season Desperate Divas and DaimlerChrysler Dance Series starting Tuesday Sept 6 \$23-113 at box office 1526 Broadway Detroit or (313) 237 7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org

MORE MUSIC

The White Stripes 7:30 p.m. Friday Sept 30 Saturday Oct 1 and Sunday 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

Asylum takes strange turns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capsule reviews of films opening last weekend
Asylum

This tale of forbidden love at a psychiatric hospital can be appreciated only with endless concessions from the audience. The plot takes strange turns that are hard to swallow. The characters make unfathomable choices. Viewers are asked to believe the blind desire at the core of the film is an eternal passion on the order of *Wuthering Heights*, when the only real attraction between the lovers seems to be lots of good, hard sex. And the tone is even drearier than that of director David Mackenzie's previous tale of infidelity, *Young Adam*. **R** for strong sexuality, some violence and brief language. 98 min. Two stars out of four.

David Germain AP Movie Writer

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo

Trashing this sequel to *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo* seems pointless, even a bit cliched. Then again, *European Gigolo* itself is pointless, and more than a bit cliched. It is a nearly rote remake of the original movie, with the gross-out adventures taking place in Amsterdam instead of Malibu. And though it sounds impossible, it's even cruder and less coherent

than the first. As hapless, clueless aquarium cleaner Deuce Bigalow, Rob Schneider again must reluctantly squire a series of circus-freak caliber women to get out of a jam. This time, he's trying to help prove that his old friend and pimp, T.J. Hicks (Eddie Griffin in blue-beaded cornrows), did not murder a series of famous European gigolos, or "man-whores." **R** for pervasive strong, crude and sexual humor, language, nudity and drug content. 77 min. One star out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

Four Brothers

Director John Singleton aims to blend his commercial and artistic sensibilities, with fitful success at weaving a full-bodied character study within a blood-soaked tale of murder and vengeance. Singleton is at his best in the movie's first half, crafting an engaging dynamic among Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, Andre Benjamin and Garrett Hedlund as adopted siblings reunited in grief and anger after their mother is slain. The movie's heart is the brothers' relationship, particularly the interplay between Wahlberg and Singleton regular Gibson. **R** for strong violence, pervasive language and some sexual content. 110 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

David Germain AP Movie Writer



Ichi is a killer of a character - in a sick way

So you think you're tough? Think you can handle anything the film makers toss your way, chew it up and spit it out?

Well, you can test your limits with *Ichu the Killer*, a grotesque offering from Japanese director Takashi Miike, the gentleman who has also given us *Visitor Q*, which in some respects is even more bizarre than *Ichu the Killer*.

However, let's stay focused on *Ichu*. But brace yourself. If you're willing to tackle this film, be sure to get the uncut, unrated version (Thomas Video in Clawson has it) and be prepared for 128 minutes of unrelenting

gore, grue and totally sick cinema. The action centers on a vile and violent Japanese Yakuza mob. It appears the boss has disappeared and the loyal mob members set out to find him. The prime suspect in the disappearance is Ichi, a mysterious and very troubled killer who sheds copious tears as he prepares to slice his victims to pieces with a nasty blade that pops out of his shoe.

Ichi wields his blade effectively, slicing one guy completely in half, from top to bottom, the two sides peeling apart from each other. And that's one of the gentler scenes. We won't even go into the ripped-off face that slides

down a wall or the guy suspended from the ceiling by hooks.

As bad as he is, Ichi isn't the worst culprit in this film without a hero. The gang leader's top man, Kakihara, truly is beyond bad. He loves pain. He slices the end of his own tongue just to make a point. And he believes his pain should be shared among others.

Ichu is on track to meet Kakihara, disposing of gang members along the way. Heads and limbs fly. Blood shoots out of throats like water from a fire-hose.

And Kakihara is thrilled with the thought of meeting a man who is willing and able to slice him to pieces.

It gets worse, but that's about as far as we can take it here. There is a bit of psychobabble about Ichi's tormented psyche and the underlying reasons for his actions as well as the man who actually is manipulating him.

But Miike isn't fooling anyone. Trying to find a meaning in this stew of grue is pointless. It is simply an extremely well-done, stylish exercise in sick film making. As such, it is only for the heartiest film watcher who can sit through *I Spit on your Grave* without flinching. Indeed, that classic sicko is a mild-mannered fairy tale compared to *Ichu*.

If you are brave, try *Ichu the Killer*. But you have been warned.

Greg Kowalski wishes the Japanese would stick to making Godzilla movies. He can be reached at (248) 901 2570 or gkowalski@gannett.net



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski



Here is a list of recent movie releases at the theater courtesy of videoeta.com

THE 40-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R)

Steve Carell, Catherine Keener, Paul Rudd. Talk about your big score!

RED EYE (PG-13)

Rachel McAdams, Cillian Murphy, Brian Cox. Wes Craven still has it after all these years.

SUPERCROSS (PG-13)

Steve Howey, Mike Vogel, Sophia Bush. All hype and no bike for this flop.

VALIANT (G)

Ewan McGregor, Jim Broadbent, John Cleese. Not too shabby for a smaller movie.

Opening this week

THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)

Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Monica Bellucci. Folklore brothers must confront real evil in an enchanted forest.

THE CAVE (PG-13)

Morris Chestnut, Eddie Cibrian, Cole Hauser. Rescue team finds creatures in world's largest cave system.

At the video store

THE RING TWO (PG-13)

Naomi Watts, Simon Baker, David Dorfman

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Michigan graduate composed 'Altar Boyz'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Gary Adler switched his major at University of Michigan from music composition to piano performance.

But apparently Adler, who grew up in Huntington Woods, learned all he needed to know about scoring original music

Adler co scored the off-Broadway hit *Altar Boyz*, which opens Sept 6 and continues through Dec 18 at City Theatre, formerly the Second City Theatre, in Detroit. The Detroit performances kick off the award-winning production's first national tour. The musical comedy garnered seven Drama Desk nominations and the Outer Critics Circle Award for 2005 Best Off-Broadway Musical.

"The first time I knew the show was special was when I sat in a rehearsal studio and saw the first run-through with our current choreographer," said Adler, who played a

significant role in the musical's creative direction.

After being approached by one of the show's producers about the basic idea—a Christian boy band—Adler began the task of arranging traditional religious hymns for a boy band.

"I would arrange a few songs here and there and everybody would laugh and try to say it was brilliant."

Then Adler's niece sent him a Christian youth song. A rhyme in the piece inspired Adler to explore a new direction.

"I thought about the culture clash between a boy band and Christianity," he said, adding the next thing he knew he was writing witty, rhyming lyrics like "primitive and tribal and 'Gideon's bible'."

The producers loved the new approach and told Adler to compose an original score.

"Then I kind of panicked. It was exciting but at the same time, daunting."

Ultimately, Adler brought in his friend and colleague Michael Patrick Walker to

Theater

OPENING THE TOUR

What: Altar Boyz award winning musical comedy kicks off its first national tour
When: Sept 6 to Dec 18 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday and some 1 p.m. matinees Thursday
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Tickets: \$22.50-45 call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com. For more information call (313) 872-1000.



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The award-winning musical 'Altar Boyz' kicks off its first national tour at the City Theatre in Detroit.

help. Each contributed six different songs, acting as both composer and lyricist.

After running at a small musical theater festival, *Altar Boyz* played off-Broadway to rave reviews.

"I think it's because it's a rare show that finally brings the masses together, the red states and the blue states," said Adler. "If

you're cynical about religion, you can look for the satire and laugh at it. Or if you are a true believer, you can enjoy it for that reason. And, it's just surprisingly for all ages, from senior citizens to teenage girls to mothers and daughters."

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for men and women 17-72, boys aged 7-15 and girls 6-18. Show dates are Dec 9, 10 and 11. Call (734) 728-4107 or visit inspiredtheatre05@yahoo.com.

HFCC

Auditions for Henry Ford Community College's Virtual Theatrical Lab production of Caryl Churchill's *The Striker* are scheduled for Dec 12-15 at 7 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium on the HFCC campus 5101 Evergreen in Dearborn. The lab is an experimental theatre unit that specializes in using computer-generated scenery and digital techniques to enhance live theater productions. For detailed information visit www.hfctheater.com.

DANCE

FROM PAGE D4

compositions. It's very theatrical—images of what angels are doing. And they're not laying around on clouds with a harp. So it's witty, Sears Etter said. "People Dancing is only presenting one piece, but it's long. It's our behemoth."

Guest artist presentations include "Origins" by New York City-based Artichoke Dance Company as directed by former Michigan resident Lynn Nueman and a new work by Terpsichores Kitchen set to an original electro-acoustic score.

"We do have a collaborative nature in our programming, but this is more in depth," said Sears Etter. "I wanted to celebrate. We wanted to do something special for the 20th anniversary."

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(Sept 13)
By Dennis Fairchild

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Even though it's a holiday make time to set yourself new goals but also ensure they're goals you have some hope of reaching Perplexing planet Pluto shifting will inspire you to aim high in the days ahead but other astro aspects warn that you could easily lose touch with reality Think twice Rambo

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The more you try to focus your energy in one direction in the days ahead the more you'll find yourself dragged elsewhere For the time being at least it may pay you to give up the struggle and let the winds of fate blow where they will Bull

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

It's not like you like to waste time looking back but you seem to be doing a lot of that lately Twin Stop thinking about what might have been and start thinking about what is going to be as autumn unfolds No one expects you to do everything so don't expect it of yourself

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Although a reappraisal of a situation will reap immediate benefits think twice - you need to know why some are acting in a peculiar way before making any long term decisions Crab With the Moon in your opposite element now's not the weekend to compromise your ideals

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

You'll have a lot to say for yourself but if you're smart you'll spend an equal amount of time listening to what others have to tell you Lion There is always something new to learn and what you learn this holiday weekend will have positive repercussions

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

What you are told or discover in the days after Pluto goes direct tomorrow will give you all the information and ammunition you require to confront those who betrayed your trust Don't pull your punches over long term financial interests kiddo and make time for some fun this holiday!

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

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

This is a terrific weekend for affairs of the heart but for some reason you may (still) find it difficult to put your feelings into words But why should that be a problem when you can show others how much you love them by the things that you do Balancer?

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

The only thing that might hold you back this holiday weekend with the Moon in your opposite element is a fear that you're not good enough Logically you know that this is irrational but it will haunt you until you do something about it Stop thinking and start acting Scorpi!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 21)

Let family and friends have their own way right now even if you don't agree with what they're doing because you're going to ask for their assistance by mid-September and it will help if they owe you a favor Got it? Remain honest and upfront Archer (As if you're anything else right?)

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)

Not to be a bummer but you need to give yourself some breathing space now and contemplate the changes that have taken place since summer began Only then will you be at peace with the decisions you've made Only then will you know for sure what your next move must be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb 19)

Brilliant planetary activity is turning the unlikely into the possible in September Beware however of over reacting to the suggestions of some one who is less committed to the cause Your own beliefs count more than those of someone whose opinions are tainted by insecurity WaterBearer

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)

Even though you hate emotional happenings you'll find it easy to get your point across over Labor Day weekend The planets don't think that you have too much to apologize for at this time mind you But don't let others play on feelings of guilt Speak your peace and believe in yourself Fish!

Concerts

If you're looking for an alternative this week end to the traditional Labor Day picnic and/or barbecue, try catching one or a few of the numerous concerts and festivals around town Here are my top picks for shows not to miss

TONIGHT

The Lager House provides a special treat for Detroit music fans this evening SSM, a "supergroup!" of local bands The Hentchmen, The Cyril Lords and The Sights, puts on a special performance Doors are at 9 p.m. (www.lagerhousedetroit.com)

FRIDAY

This is a special treat At 9 p.m., the legendary Funk Brothers will perform at the 2005 Detroit Jazz Festival I've seen these Motown legends play before and it was great (www.detroitjazzfest.com)

SATURDAY

This year's Arts, Beats and Eats has a few good bands to check out At 4 p.m. you've got The

Hard Lessons, at 7 p.m. The Avatars and 11 p.m. Ruck Springfield Just kidding on that last item, but I figure that will be the only time I mention his name in print Ever

Once The Hard Lessons finish their set in Pontiac, it's off to Ann Arbor for a show with The Sights and Pop Project at Blind Pig Doors are at 9:30 p.m. (www.blindpigmusic.com)

SUNDAY

Again, "Arts" is keeping your weekend filled with free music Downtown Brown, some of the crazier guys I've seen in some time, take the stage at 1 p.m., followed by The Muggs at 2 p.m. and, very excited for this, Sloan at 11 p.m. For a complete schedule, visit www.artsbeatseats.com



MONDAY

After a long weekend of concert hopping, relax with your favorite beverage of choice on the Detroit River and catch the Dave Brubeck Quartet at 7:15 p.m., once again at the Jazz Fest. Whoa I'm tired already and the weekend hasn't even started

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Bon Jovi movie, concert hit the big screen

Bon Jovi fans can be part of the band's CD launch party at 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19 in Commerce Township

To promote the upcoming album *Have a Nice Day*, the Bon Jovi is launching a film by the same name on one night, at locations throughout the United States that shows the making of the band's music

Have a Nice Day (the movie) will be followed by a live concert beamed via satellite from the grand opening of the new Nokia

Theatre Times Square in New York City

It's being held at Commerce Township Stadium 14, 3033 Springvale Drive

The show is the largest big screen concert, where live shows are broadcast via satellite nationwide, to be produced to date

The launch will be simulcast in 91 theaters throughout the country including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis,

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Over the past 20 years, Bon Jovi has sold more than 100 million albums worldwide and performed more than 2,500 concerts in 50 countries before 32 million people For more information visit www.bonjovi.com

Lana Mini

I Wayne highlights Jamaica's struggles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lava Ground I Wayne (VP Records)

Many reggae artists are content to just make us dance and groove to their carefree music That does not apply to I Wayne He brings reggae back to its essential roots riddims via tranquil vocals on *Lava Ground* The Jamaican uses the album's lead single *Can't Satisfy Her* to pull listeners in Then, once he has their attention he opens up and discusses darker subjects affecting his island such as crime and poverty *Can't Satisfy Her* has I Wayne begging listeners to scratch beneath the surface As much as the track presents a singsong catchy flow it narrates the full circle and harsh reality of life as a

prostitute One man can't satisfy her she needs more wood for da fire Sex price getting higher ah more money she require Wayne sings on the hook With dancehall artists like Sean Paul and Beenie Man targeting the clubs with their music it's refreshing to hear more socially conscious reggae artists like I Wayne delivering a message

Mark Lelinwalla AP Writer

Greetings from Imrie House The Click Five (Lava)

Although The Click Five has been touring with The Backstreet Boys they're closer in sound to the wave of '80s sounding retro bands that have

inundated the musical landscape over the past couple of years

And like most of those groups there's nothing particularly distinctive about this Boston based quintet or its debut *Greetings from Imrie House* The album features the same kind of disposable pop rock that you heard on the radio two decades ago

It doesn't help that The Click Five's songs seem designed for teens with high school crushes and breakups on *Just the Girl* lead singer Eric Dill croons When she sees it's me on her caller ID she won't pick up the phone she'd rather be alone

That's not to say that some of the music isn't fun Or that the lads don't sound engaging at times. But overall *Greetings from Imrie House* is a trip down memory lane that isn't worth taking

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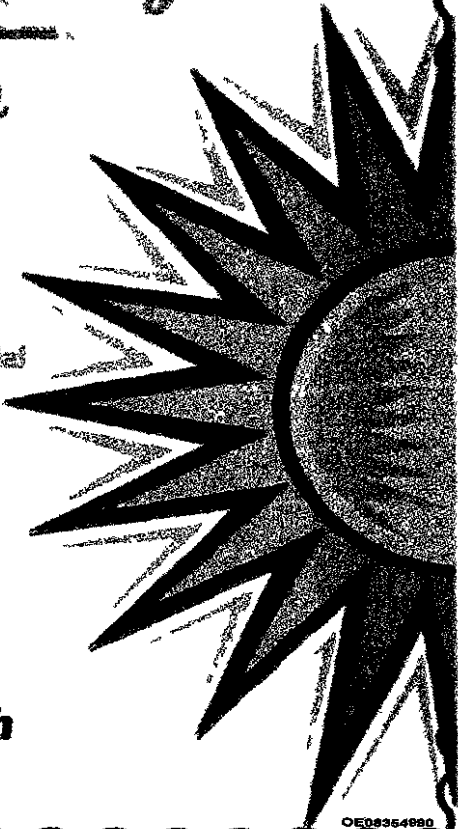

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