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Township hands out pay raises

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township board members, who last week voted to raise the township's millage rate to an even 4 mills, recently approved raises ranging from 3-10 percent spread over two years.

The raises, handed out to township employees not covered by union contracts, are for 2005 and 2006, meaning they're retroactive to January 2005. The percentages of the raises for 2005 vary among employees, the raises for 2006 are 3 percent across the board.

While some board members questioned the wisdom of the township - which recently had to hike taxes to maintain police and fire services - doling out raises at this point in time, Treasurer Ron Edwards said the raises help bring wages paid the unrepresented employees in line with comparable municipalities.

"As with most of our contracts, we try to pay accordingly with surrounding communities," Edwards said. "With some of our contracts, we've made adjustments to bring these wages up most of them aren't close to the average (of the comparables)."

In proposing the raises, the township used West Bloomfield, Canton Township, Northville Township, and the cities of Livonia and Westland as comparables. According to information supplied by the township, slightly more than half of the employees on the list will now be above the average salary for comparable positions.

Building official Mark Lewis got the biggest two-year hike, going up 7 percent in 2005 and 3 percent in 2006. Lewis' 2006 salary will not be \$76,184, still leaving him more than \$2,000 below the average for the same position in the comparable communities.

Seven people - Public Services Director James Anulewicz, Deputy Clerk Joe Bridgman, Deputy Treasurer Amy Hammye, Fire Chief Randy Maycock, human resources director Joann Coobatis, information systems manager Bob Janks and supervisor assistant Ann DeGhetto - got 9-percent raises over the two years. Anulewicz, at \$95,000 per year, is the highest-paid staffer on the list.

First-term trustee Bob Doroshewitz said he was troubled by the idea of giving out raises without much justification.

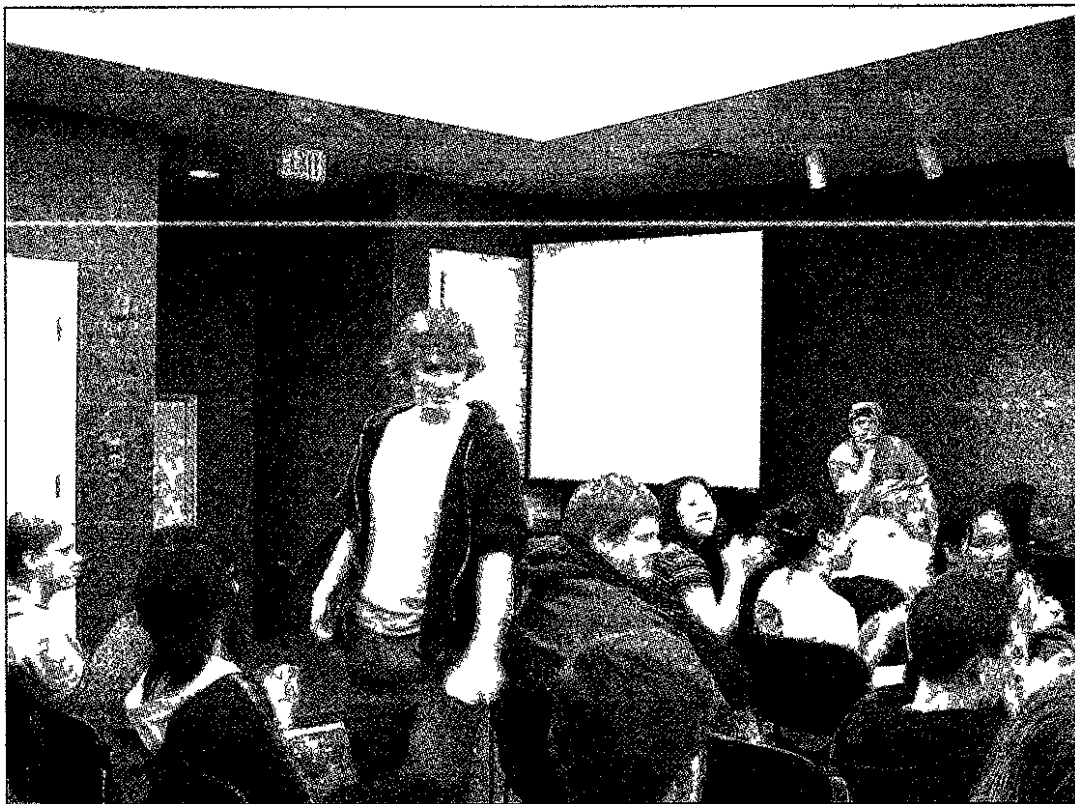
"I fundamentally have a problem with raises across the board without some sort of merit component to it," Doroshewitz said. "There are people who come to work and add value, and people who just show up. They shouldn't be on equal footing."

But trustee Kay Arnold, who's been a board member since 1992, defended the raises.

"I've had 12 years' experience with a lot of these people," Arnold said. "I think most of them push beyond what's required on the job."

Trustee Steve Mann made a motion to approve only the 2005 portion of the raises, but the motion died for lack of support. The board then voted 4-3 to support the two-year deal, with Mann, Doroshewitz and trustee Charles Curmi voting against it.

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Area teens will still be doing their reading on the main floor at the Plymouth District Library, even when the library completes a \$4 million expansion project that will finish the building's third floor.

Library eyes \$4 million third-floor expansion

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth District Library Board of Directors could vote as early as Tuesday on a proposed \$4 million plan to complete the third floor and make other improvements.

"I think we have to do this, otherwise we'll be compromising what a library is supposed to be in a community," said Hugh Harsha, board president. "As our vision statement says, we are the source of information for the community."

The downtown Plymouth library, which opened in April 1998, is currently using only 42,000 of the 55,000 available square footage. Nearly 9,000 square feet of space on the third floor, which was put in the original plans to provide for future expansion, remains unoccupied. A basement-level room of 3,000 square feet used by the Friends of the Library and general storage is also unfinished. Both are part of renovation plans which will be presented at a special meeting of the library board at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the library.

The Plymouth District Library levies 1.46 operating mills from residents in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, which equates to \$3.2 million annually. Harsha said the board has been putting money away in an effort to be prepared for this day. The fund balance is currently at \$5.2 million.

"We already have funds put aside and can do this," said Harsha. "It appears to be what the community wants. The growth in the library has been significant since it opened."

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Lake tragedy claims mom of local man

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Perry was a real "go-getter," someone who enjoyed traveling, gardening, bike riding and spending time with those she loved.

The news that she had perished in the Lake George ferry boat tragedy Sunday was "unbelievable" for her daughter, Diane Fallot.

A Livonia resident for nearly 50 years, Perry had raised four children in the community. Fallot, who lives in South Lyon, Joyce Barnard of Central City, Mich., Doug Perry of Plymouth, and John Perry of Redford Township.

Known simply as "Marge" to her friends, Perry had been a widow for the past 30 years. She was 77.

"She loved to travel," said Fallot, who works at the *Observer* &

Eccentric Newspapers. "Every chance she got, she went on trips. She went to casinos. She liked to go everywhere."

Perry had just renewed her U.S. passport, so she could continue taking day trips to Canada. The passport came in the mail Monday, Fallot said.

When she wasn't taking off on adventures, Perry enjoyed gardening and planting flowers outside of her Livonia home. She also spent time riding her bike and playing cards. Before retiring, Perry worked in customer service for Michigan Bell.

"She loved the community," said Fallot. "She loved her neighbors. Livonia has a lot to offer seniors. There is transportation if they need

PLEASE SEE DEATH, A5

State windfall still leaves district short

Grant hike eaten up by health care, other costs

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It's not that Plymouth-Canton school officials aren't appreciative of the state's \$175 boost in per-pupil foundation grant money, which raises the district's allocation to \$7,200 per student.

However, administrators admit the funding increase doesn't come anywhere near paying for the rising costs of employee retirement, health care, energy and diesel fuel.

"For the past 11 years in Plymouth-Canton, the average foundation allowance increase averages 2.29 percent, including this year's \$175 increase, while the CPI (consumer price index) is at 2.51," said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business services. "What that tells you, in a snapshot, is our expenses have increased in excess of the revenue we receive from foundation allowance increases."

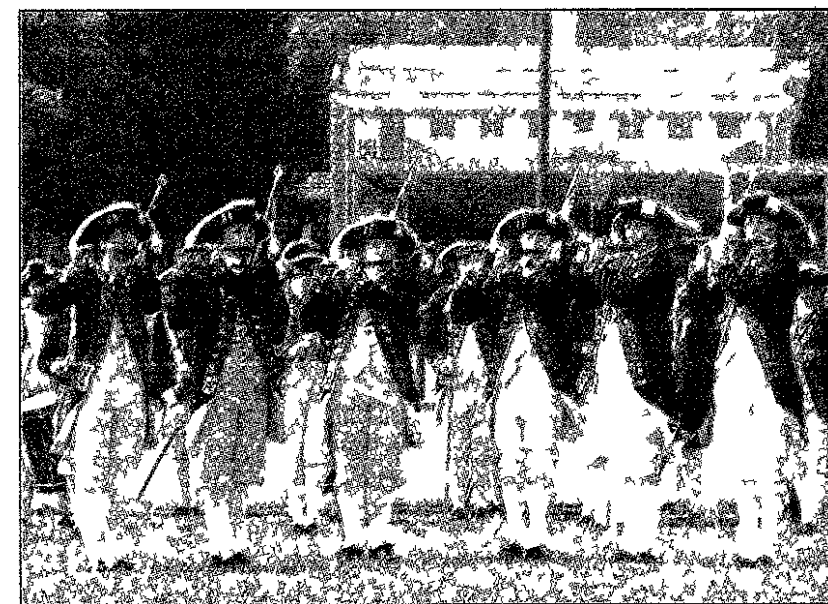
The augmentation in K-12 funding, announced this week by the state, is the first in three years. Two executive order cuts by the governor took away \$50 per student in 2002-03 with another \$74 cut in 2003-04.

According to Brand, increases in the state-mandated retirement fund for school district employees will spend \$70 of the increase, with a projected 10-percent jump in health care expenses costing another \$91.

"That's already accounting for \$161 of the increase," said Brand. "Those two are very difficult to control because they're market driven. I'm anticipating the utility costs to take up another \$50 per student, and a fuel increase for transportation about \$17 per child. We have challenges."

A saving grace for Plymouth-Canton is the popularity of the community, as approximately 400 new students are enrolled this school year, bringing the total in the district to 18,100. That, coupled with the

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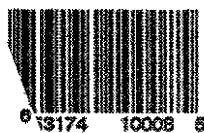
Recruiting drive

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, shown here performing in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia in August, hosts an Information Recruitment Meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the choir room at Salem High School. The corps consists of students ranging from 12 to 18 years old from a variety of communities. They perform some 40-50 times per season at parades and festivals throughout the midwest, New England and Canada. For additional information or to contact the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, please refer to the corps' Web site <http://www.pfdc.us/>.

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Vendor fair

Smith Elementary School hosts its third-annual vendor fair fund-raiser 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

More than 25 vendors will be participating in the fair, which will include a raffle of assorted vendor products. The \$1 admission and raffle proceeds go directly to the Smith PFO.

Smith Elementary is located at 1298 McKinley, a block west of Harvey. For more information, call (734) 416-0418.

India mission

Mercyworks International, a Plymouth-based organization, is raising money for a mission they are working on in India.

Mercyworks is rescuing minor-aged girls from the enslavement of the brothels of India. They are building structures in India to save these girls.

Mercyworks International is collecting cell phones as a way of raising funds for this mission. The public can contribute by donating their used cell phones or cash. Cell phones can be dropped off, or cash donations can be made, at 260 Union in Plymouth.

For more information, call Brittany Moore, (734) 891-8500.

Connecting cultures

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth is offering a free

seminar, 'Connecting Cultures Bridging the Spiritual Gaps Celebrating Our Differences and Exploring Spirituality' from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8.

The speaker, Dr. John Reynolds, has vast ministerial experience with American churches, has taught at the high school and college level in the U.S. and abroad, and has spread the message of the Bible to Christians, Hindus and Muslims throughout the U.S. and India.

Topics to be presented include "Our Common Spiritual Heritage, Religion and Peaceful Society" and "Christianity and Pluralistic Society." Refreshments will be served.

The church is located on North Territorial west of Sheldon. For further information contact the church office at (734) 455-2300.

Toastmasters meet

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets at 7:00 p.m., the first and third Monday of each month at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

For more information call (734) 425-3973.

Christ documentary

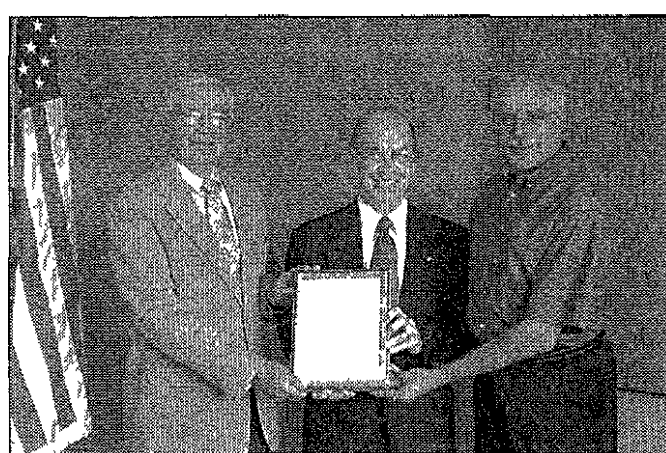
The Michigan premiere screening of *The*

Consciousness of The Christ will be at Madonna University's Kresge Hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11. This documentary depicts a whole new look at Jesus of Nazareth. Filmed on location along the shores of the Sea of Galilee, writer-director Kell Kearns incorporates the latest scholarly research into the historical Jesus, and the latest scriptural interpretations from sources such as the Jesus Seminar that focus on the actual sayings of the Christ rather than the later writings that overlay those sayings.

Interwoven into the retelling of Jesus' story is commentary by Andrew Harvey, Barbara Marx Hubbard, Dr. Gladys McGarey, and Marianne Williamson, all acknowledged to be among the finest authors and lecturers today on the subject.

Kearns, whose 25 years of documentary film making includes a critically acclaimed documentary of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, says, "The Consciousness of the Christ is a teaching tool for dwelling in the Christ mind and reclaiming Jesus for his true intent: Creating Heaven on Earth."

This premier is sponsored by the Citizens for Peace. It is being hosted by Madonna University as part of their 'Peace and Justice Week' activities. The university is located at the intersection of Levan and I-96 in Livonia. Admission is \$10. Doors open at 7 p.m.



Support proclaimed

Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume (right) presents a proclamation recognizing the 32nd Degree Masons' 5K Walk to Help Children with Dyslexia and proclaiming that October 2005 be observed as 'Dyslexia Awareness Month.' The Masons from the Valley of Detroit are hosting the 5K Walk event Sunday, Oct. 16 to generate awareness and raise funds to help children with dyslexia. The 5-K walk begins at 1 p.m. at the Nankin Mills Shelter in Hines Park in Westland and is open to all walkers, and pledges from families and friends on behalf of the walkers for the Children's Learning Center are also welcome. Registration is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age. Walkers will receive free commemorative T-shirts and water bottles, as well as refreshments. Interested persons may call (248) 689-8519 or the Children's Learning Center at (313) 832-2084, or log online to www.dyslexiawalk.org for more information. Accepting the proclamation are committee members Donald A. Sedstrom (left) and Corbin P. Elliott.

Top employee

Kristen Repasky is the October Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bannigans, officials at LaBelle Management, the company that owns Bannigans, announced this week. According to LaBelle spokesperson Becky Dell,

employees are recognized "based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism."

Scarecrow row

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce once again hosts its annual "Scarecrows in the Park" Halloween promotion. Reservations are now being

taken from groups, individuals, businesses, scout troops, families or anyone else who would like to dress up a Scarecrow and have it on display in Kellogg Park.

Decoration takes place in Kellogg Park Oct. 7-9.

Cost is \$20, and the chamber provides the straw, a pole and a name sign. A limited number of scarecrows is available. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 5.

For more information or to sign up, call (734) 453-1540.

Entertainment books

Several Plymouth organizations are selling the 2006 Entertainment Books as fund-raisers.

The Plymouth Optimists are selling the 2006 Entertainment Books, with all proceeds helping children throughout southeastern Michigan. Price is \$25. Books are available at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth, or home delivery is available. Call (734) 453-8253 for details.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 2006 Entertainment Books to support its charitable and educational activities. The book offers 2-for-1 and 50-percent discounts on restaurants, travel, recreation, hotel stays, entertainment and sporting events. The book is being offered at a special fund-raising price of \$25, and can be delivered, if the purchaser desires. Order books by calling Stan Kovacheff at (734) 459-6829.

Physical Therapy UPDATE
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RUNNING COMMENTARY

Runners should approach their injuries on an individual basis because every injury and every runner is unique. While some injuries require a total layoff, others are minor enough to warrant a cutback in activity. Let pain be your guide. If you cannot walk briskly for a mile with little or no pain, do not attempt to run. While you can run with slight pain if it worsens as you stop, if your injury gets worse from day to day, take some time off. Do not run if your injury makes you limp or otherwise alters your form because changing your gait can cause another injury that is far worse than the original.

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Candidates stump for open seats on city commission

Mayor wants to finish what she started Newcomer wants to make difference

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Stella Greene has been on the Plymouth city commission for eleven of the past 13 years, and sees no reason to stop now

Greene, who is currently serving as mayor, is one of five candidates for four seats on the city commission in the Nov 8 general election

There are a number of things that are happening in the community that I would like to see through to fruition," said Greene "Like the Daisy and Bathey properties, seeing those turn from vacant properties to the kind of residential developments that reflect our community

"The Veterans Memorial Park, the pieces are coming together," she said "It's a good thing for our community and reflective of the values of the community

"And, seeing through the budget challenges, added Greene "It's not glamorous stuff, but I don't mind the boring stuff as long as I can become a good steward of our dollars and make sure we do the best we can with the limited resources we've got"

Greene is currently a member of the Joint Service Committee, one of three commissioners who are negotiating with Plymouth Township officials to renew the current 10 year fire department contract, which ends in December 2006 The details need to be hammered out by the end of this



Greene

year, or the city could take its \$950,000 and find other ways to provide fire protection and EMS services for city residents

Thus far, the two sides remain far apart "It's moving very slowly, way slower than need be, said Greene The prior agreement didn't give the city enough voice in the decision making and financial oversight There has to be those two aspects, and clearly defined, so the city is no longer frustrated with the contract

The city has cut nearly 20 employees through attrition in the past several years because of budget cuts, mostly a result of fewer revenue sharing dollars from the state Greene said the picture isn't getting much better

We're holding our own, but because of the yearly (Headlee millage) rollbacks every year, we're faced with the same dilemma, said Greene We've done a very good job of cutting whatever we can, but there's very little left to cut

"I don't think any of the cuts we make now will enable us to maintain the service levels we pride ourselves on," she said "I think we're going to begin to deteriorate services Once we take them away, it will be too late to bring them back

Greene, who is also executive director of the Plymouth

WHAT THEY DO

A snapshot of a city commissioner

■ Number of commissioners 7

■ Length of term Top 3 vote-getters 4 years, lowest vote-getter 2 years

■ Pay \$40 per posted meeting

■ The job Among many responsibilities the city commission is responsible for setting policy determining codes and ordinances affecting everything from solid waste collection to housing standards and maintenance The commission is also responsible for reviewing and adopting the annual budget which sets staffing levels and purchasing commitments throughout the year

Community Arts Council, said she's ready for another term on the commission

It's easy to serve the community in good times, and not so easy to serve in the financially challenging times," said Greene I listen to community needs, and do the best with the limited resources we have to do what voters ask of me"

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Gerald Sabatini moved to Plymouth 20 years ago, he decided a good way to get know the pulse of the community was to attend a city commission meeting

I asked a question during the meeting, and (Mayor) Mary Childs came up to me afterwards and said I should get involved with the city, said Sabatini "At the time, they had a tree board to help beautify the city by planting trees, and I was appointed to it

Since then, Sabatini has spent the past 15 years on the Zoning Board of Appeals, including eight as chairman, and served on the charter review committee, planning commission, zoning rewrite committee, sign ordinance committee, master plan committee, Ann Arbor Road study committee, business retention committee and beautification committee

I'm a strong advocate of community service," said Sabatini I've never thought about not doing it My parents encouraged me to volunteer when I was in school and through my church, and I raised my children that way

So, with the next obvious step a seat on the city commission, Sabatini has thrown his



Sabatini

hat into the ring as one of five candidates for the four seats in the Nov 8 general election

Sabatini said he possesses a positive attitude, so facing the financial difficulties of the city doesn't scare him

There haven't been many candidates to run in the past few years because of potential problems with the budget, but I look at it as a positive, being able to make a difference," said Sabatini "Sometimes you have to make tough decisions, but I try to look at it as the best for both sides

I like to think out of the box, even under tough budget circumstances," he said "You can't say you can't do something just because there's no money You've got to have vision"

Sabatini doesn't claim to have all the answers, but he does have some ideas to contribute to the success of the city

On the budget "Where are we spending our money? I would be one that studies that more seriously"

Joint services "If there's any way costs can be shared with the city and (Plymouth)

township, we should pursue that That would be my first look

■ Downtown parking "I would like to see a new parking structure, one like Northville's that is brick and low to the ground That same design would really add to the downtown, and we might be able to get three — instead of two — levels"

■ Downtown streetscape "I'd like to see the streetscape continue along south Main Street When you are coming north from Ann Arbor Road, I envision south Main Street really saying "Welcome to Plymouth"

Sabatini is also treasurer of the Friends of the Penn, the group which is trying to preserve the historic theater

I just can't imagine downtown without it," he said It's the key anchor for the vitality of downtown, and is good for the downtown economy and family entertainment

Sabatini said he's been involved in city government for 20 years, and he can get up to speed right away as a member of the city commission

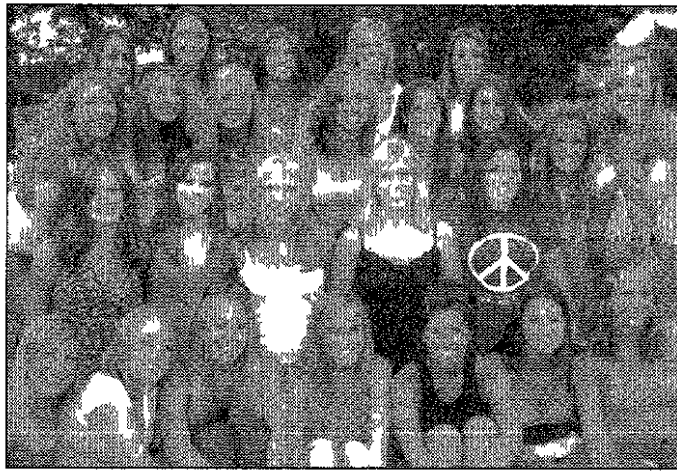
"I think I can bring fresh ideas, a new vision and a whole new attitude of looking at things," he said "I'm sincere and dedicated to the city"

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Chiefettes set for variety show

The Canton High School championship pom squads will present their annual Fall Variety Show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Salem High School auditorium. This year's show will feature both the varsity and jr varsity pom squads which won Grand Champion awards at this summer's Mid American PomPon Camps held at Northwood University.

The show will include some of the top talent from among the 6,000 students at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Singers, bands, hip hop dance troupes, and much more will entertain the audience. There will also be a special performance by the Future Chiefettes, a group of more than 60 young girls who were participants from this year's Kid's Pom Clinic hosted by the varsity Chiefette squad in September. The 27 member varsity



The Canton High School Chiefettes will perform their annual variety show on Oct. 8 in the Salem High School auditorium.

squad consists of 15 seniors (most of whom have been with the Chiefettes for 4 years), nine juniors, and three sophomores. The junior varsity squad consists of 15 freshmen and sophomore girls. Tickets for the shows are available from any Chiefette

before the show. They will also be for sale outside the Canton High School cafeteria during lunch hours for \$5 each.

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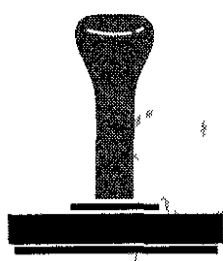
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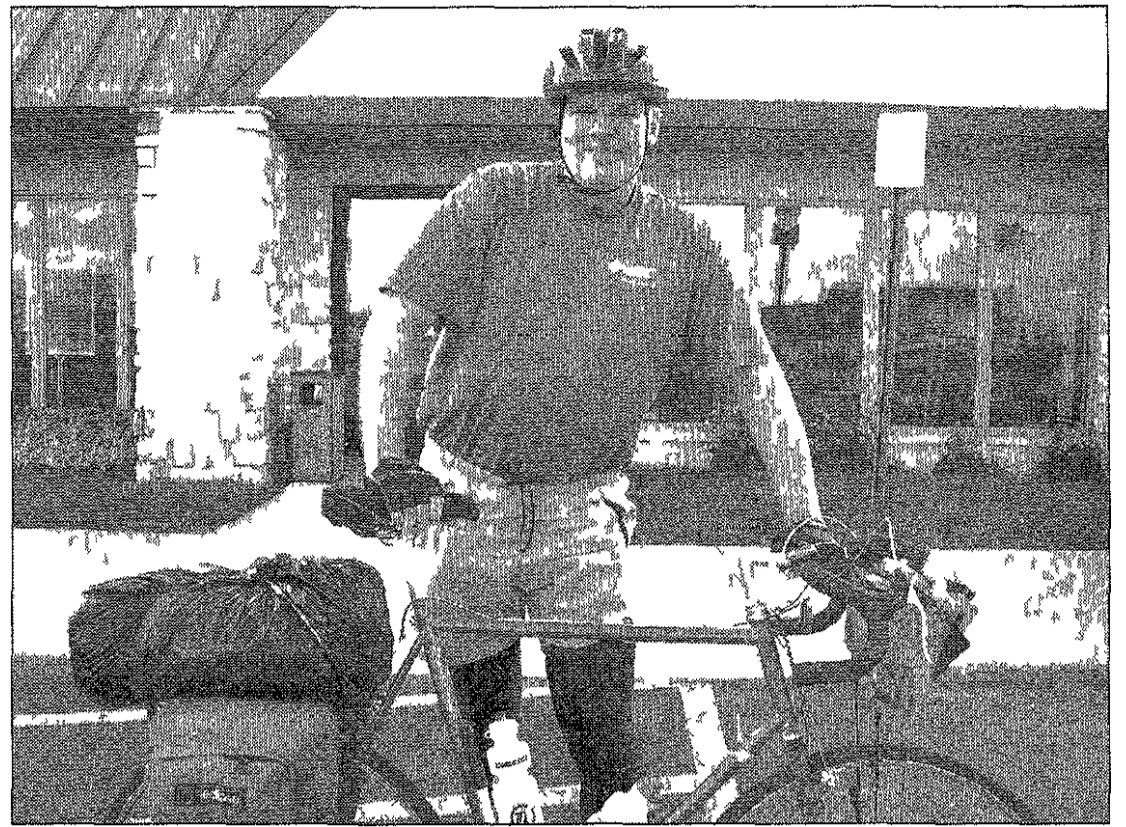
Credit union prez bikes trail to state's branches

Community Financial's President and CEO Bill Lawton has found a new way to combine vacation with work.

A long time biking enthusiast, Lawton took his vacation with a bike tour of the credit union's seven branches, located more than 200 miles apart across Michigan's lower peninsula.

Starting from the credit union's headquarters in Plymouth, Lawton visited branches in Canton, Northville and Novi before heading much further north, biking to the credit union's branches in Lewiston, Hillman and Gaylord.

I visit all of our offices on a monthly basis, but this time I'll just use a different means of transportation, said Lawton.



Community Financial president Bill Lawton recently combined a biking vacation with a tour of the credit union's various branches around the state.

before embarking on the journey. For me, biking is a way to relax, stay fit and enjoy the scenery. It really is a vacation.

Heading toward Bay City and Alpena, Lawton arrived in Hillman by Wednesday.

evening and then biked on to Lewiston and Gaylord by Thursday evening before heading south again via Lansing, arriving home Sunday.

Then, it was back to work Monday morning.

Lawton, who is also an avid traveler and hiker, has completed a number of bike trips, including one around the country of Iceland that took substantial planning and more than two months to finish.

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District seeks volunteers for housing committee

Officials in the Plymouth Canton Community School district are looking for community members for its Housing Committee, new members of which the Board of Education will select by random draw at its regular meeting Oct. 11.

The district is seeking to fill two vacancies on the committee with individuals who are parents of students at the elementary school and middle school level.

Selected candidates will join the 15 member committee of parents (at all school levels), district administrators, teachers and community members that will investigate community growth school attendance

The committee meets at least twice a month on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. throughout the school year, and brings special reports to the Board of Education on pertinent topics and issues.

Individuals interested in serving on this committee should contact the district Community Relations Office by 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10.

Applicants should submit name, address, phone number and what school their children attend to the Community Relations Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170, or call Community Relations at (734) 416-2757.

LIBRARY

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According to statistics from Patricia Thomas, who has been library director the past 26 years, circulation in 2004 was at 840,000 selections, an all-time high. That's more than double the 375,000 piece circulation when the library opened more than seven years ago.

Libraries in places like ours - in solid, middle class areas - are just getting busier, with more demand for both print and electronic materials,' said

Thomas. The Internet has sparked interest in information, and it's our job to stay on top of it.

Thomas said the plans include moving the adult reference and computer labs and nonfiction, which are currently on the lower level, to the newly designed third floor. That would allow for the first-floor young children's collections to be moved downstairs, next to the older children's collections.

The Teen Zone will remain on the main level, but be expanded to include more selections, group study areas and seating capacity.

Thomas said she expects the

library to remain open during construction.

That was part of the challenge, to figure out how to do this and keep the building open the entire time," she said. There may be periods where we are down, but there is no reason we should be closed for any length of time.

The library board hired McCarthy & Smith Inc. Construction Services to complete the renovation project. President Bill McCarthy said the project will be challenging.

We're going to raise the roof elevation (on the third floor) to create more useable floor

square footage for adults,' said McCarthy. "We're phasing construction, so the library will be able to remain open."

Gwen Dam of Plymouth, who visits the library about once a week with her 2-year-old daughter, Maya, is in favor of expanding services.

We usually go to the kids section for the movies and books, and sometimes check out jazz CDs, and if we go on long car trips we'll check out the audio books,' said Dam. So, I think it's definitely a good idea.

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DEATH

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There are all different service organizations."

On Saturday mornings Perry could often be found at her Livonia Go Getters club meetings, which always ended with a luncheon.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 28, she embarked on the fall foliage tour with her friends Russell Quick and Marge Ramsey, as part of the Livonia

Travel Club.

"She went to have a good time," Fallot said.

On Sunday, Fallot saw a newscast depicting the ferry accident - but it didn't occur to her that her mother could be aboard that boat. She knew her mother's trip included a visit to Maryland, but didn't realize she would also be in New York.

Something in my mind said, 'Something is not right here,' Fallot recalled. 'I started packing the floor. My brother had the schedule of where the group would be. It was 11:30

(p.m.) on Sunday. I didn't want to bother my brother."

She tossed and turned, unable to sleep. Over an hour later Fallot received a call from her sister in law, Anita Perry, who also saw the television news.

She tried to call New York for three hours, said Fallot.

The Red Cross called her back. We did find out two of her friends (Ramsey and Quick) survived. The three of them went on trips all the time.

Fallot said friends and

neighbors have been wonderful to her family during this trying time. They have sent bouquets of flowers and their condolences.

Fred Wood Funeral Home will host visitation for family from noon to 3 p.m., followed by open visitation from 3-9 p.m. today, Oct. 6.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, also at the funeral home, 36100 Five Mile at Levan in Livonia.

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DISTRICT

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allowance increase, will result in an additional \$4.3 million in the general fund budget. However, Brand also points out the district has hired additional teachers for those students, which resulted in expenses of about \$1 million in salaries and benefits. Superintendent Jim Ryan said the foundation grant increase and the larger enrollment were two factors he counted on to reduce projected budget deficits. The 2004-05 audit indicates the district saved more money than anticipated, with an originally projected \$7 million budget deficit actually resulting in a \$2 million shortfall, will be erased with the help of a \$15 million fund balance.

Ryan said a fourth key component in stabilizing the budget, and helping to avoid program cuts, is the potential sale of property at Joy and Beck roads in Canton Township. A futuristic look at the 2006-07 budget, according to Ryan, indicates another \$7 million budget shortfall. Ryan is hoping the fund balance can keep the district afloat until revenues pick up.

"We've made cuts the last four years, including pay to participate in the high schools and middle schools, and we've paid out money on an early retirement incentive for teachers," said Ryan. "I don't believe in making cuts until you have to. I'm just hoping we don't have to cut more."

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Cops arrest 5 for trespassing at prison

Apparently, there were five people who didn't know — or didn't care — that the Western Wayne Correctional Facility is closed.

The five suspects were discovered by Plymouth Township police after a patrolling officer noticed a light on and the silhouette of a man in a third-floor window of the complex, sold and closed some nine months ago. According to the police report, township officers contacted officials from the Department of Corrections, who said no one had been authorized to be in the building.

When township officers went in, they discovered five people on the roof.

Some video equipment was present, and according to the police report the suspects said

they'd been filming the prison. One officer also found a marijuana cigarette among other regular cigarettes, according to the report.

The suspects were arrested for trespassing.

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Someone must have it in for a Brooks Lane resident.

The homeowner told Plymouth Township police that, for three straight weekends, someone has been driving over the corner of their lawn, causing damage. According to the police report, the homeowner believes the incidents are related to increased speeding in the area, and requested the department provide more patrols in the area.

According to the report, police said the damage

occurred some 15 feet off the roadway. Officers said the damage appeared to be intentional.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Fire run on Sheldon south of Blanche, residential rescue runs on Heritage, on McKinley and on Newporte, smoke investigation on Maple.

■ Monday, Oct. 3 — Vehicle accident at Haggerty and Schoolcraft, residential rescue runs on Sheridan, on London, on F Drive, on Ann Arbor Road, on Woodgrove, on Northville Road and on Plymouth Road, rescue run to a public building/school on

Ann Arbor Road. ■ Sunday, Oct. 2 — Downed wires at Wilcox and Village Court, rescue run to a public building/school on Farmer, residential rescue runs on Ridgewood, on Sheridan, on Plymouth Road and on Deer Court, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, smoke investigation at Lilley and Revere, vehicle accident at Joy and Sheldon.

■ Saturday, Oct. 1 — Special run on Erik Pass, open burning violation on Manton, residential rescue runs on Richard, on 5 Mile, on Mill and on Sheridan.

■ Friday, Sept. 30 — Commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Newporte and on Northville Road, brush fire on the westbound I-96 ramp to northbound I-275, industrial

rescue run on Sheldon, special run at Sheldon and Helm.

■ Thursday, Sept. 29 — Residential rescue runs on Linden, on Haggerty, on Tennyson, on Northville Road and on Brownell, vehicle accidents on eastbound M-14 east of Sheldon and at 5 Mile and Farmbrook, rescue run to a public building/school on Beck.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Vehicle accidents at Beck and N Territorial, on northbound I-275 south of Plymouth Road, at 5 Mile and Haggerty and on the eastbound M-14 ramp to northbound I-275, residential rescue runs on Terry and on Greenview Place, rescue runs on Pinetree and on southbound I-275 north of M-14, commercial rescue run on Main, industrial rescue run on Helm.

MHS continues animal rescue, relief efforts

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina the Michigan Humane Society sent a team and its mobile adoption vehicle to Louisiana to help rescue and care for animals.

It also has responded in the wake of Hurricane Rita, dispatching a 12-member team late last month to Beaumont, Texas, where it is rescuing and caring for animals in some of the hardest hit areas of that state.

And as part of its continuing support efforts, the MHS recently airlifted 94 animals from a Houston area shelter to Michigan.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the chartered cargo flight arrived at Willow Run Airport with 94 animals — half of them dogs and half cats.

Forty-four of the animals have been taken to the MHS's Berman Center for Animal Care in Westland and, in conjunction with the Michigan Partnership for Animal Welfare (MPAW), made

'The animals have been through a traumatic experience and have traveled a long way.'

David Williams
Michigan Humane Society

advance arrangements with several placement partner groups in Michigan to shelter and help the MHS find homes for the additional incoming animals. In addition to helping them find good homes, the move will free up space for newly rescued animals in Texas.

Volunteers from those groups met the MHS staff at the airport to transport animals directly to their facilities.

The animals have been through a traumatic experience and have traveled a long way, says David Williams, Michigan Humane Society director of operations.

They'll need time to adjust to their new surroundings.

They will also need to be evaluated and receive medical treatment as necessary. Then, we'll make an announcement as to their availability for adoption.

Meanwhile, the MHS animal rescue efforts in Texas continue. Upon their arrival in Beaumont, about one hour east of Houston, the MHS Hurricane Rita rescue team was put right to work in all phases of the relief effort including field rescue, intakes, triage, ongoing animal care and logistics.

The MHS animal rescue team journal and other hurricane relief updates are posted online at www.michiganhumane.org.

People interested in donating to relief efforts specifically targeted toward animals affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita can contribute in several ways.

■ Donate securely online to the Hurricane Animal Relief Fund at www.michiganhumane.org.

■ Call (866) MHUMANE, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to donate by credit card.

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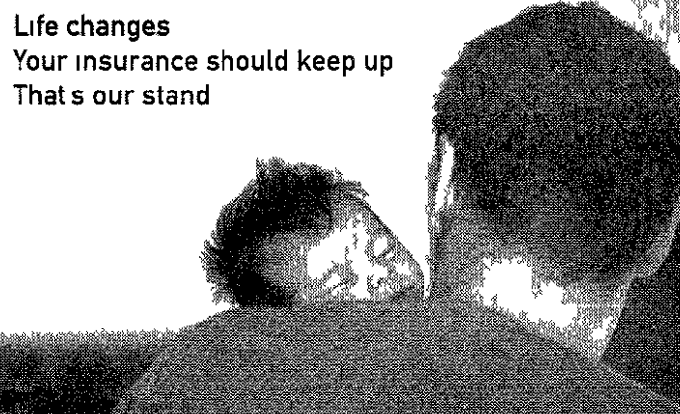
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 27, 2005

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday September 27 2005 at 1150 Canton Center S Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 01 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 amended agenda moving C 4 Ordinance Chapter 46 Article V Section 46 324 Division 2 Electronically Amplified Sound Systems in Vehicles to the General Calendar as G 22 Motion carried unanimously

Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Study Minutes of September 6 2005 Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Board Regular Minutes of September 13 2005 Motion carried unanimously

Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments Art Winkel 47935 Hanford would like the Township to look into lowering and posting a speed limit on Hanford Mr Winkel also stated a left turn light needs to be considered at Ford and Beck Roads

Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Expenditure Recap for September 27, 2005. Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Item 1 SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR RMT ACQUISITION COMPANY, LLC INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE APPLICATION (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing for October 25, 2005 to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption application of RMT Acquisition Company LLC for their facility to be located at 7277 Haggerty Road Canton Michigan Motion carried unanimously

Item 2. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR THE CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL ANTIQUE APPRAISAL CLINIC (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs on September 26 2005 and removed no later than Sunday October 2 2005 at Ford/Ridge Cherry Hill/Ridge and Cherry Hill/Canton Center for the Canton Historical Society's annual DuMumelle Antique Appraisal Clinic on Saturday October 1 2005 9 00 a m to 5 00 p m at the Cherry Hill School Motion carried unanimously

Item 3 SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs on November 11 2005 and removed by November 27 2005 for Christmas in the Village at Model Park Gazebo Park and Playscape Park on November 25 26 2005 Motion carried unanimously

Item 4 FIRST READING, ORDINANCE CHAPTER 46, ARTICLE V, SECTION 46 324, DIVISION 2, ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES (CLERK) Moved to G-22 Item 5 GENERAL RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (NIMS) (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the General Resolution to Adopt the National Incident Management System (NIMS) Motion carried unanimously

GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AT A MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL/BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF Canton Township Wayne County MICHIGAN HELD AT 7 00 p m ON September 27 2005 RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM IN Canton Township Wayne County MICHIGAN WHEREAS, the City Council/Board of Commissioners of the City/County of City/County Michigan does hereby find as follows WHEREAS, the President in Homeland Security Directive (HSPD) 5 directed the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to develop and administer a National Incident Management System (NIMS) which would provide a consistent nationwide approach for Federal State and local governments to work together more effectively and efficiently to prevent prepare for respond to and recover from domestic incidents regardless of cause size or complexity WHEREAS, the collective input and guidance from all Federal State and local homeland security partners has been and will continue to be vital to the development effective implementation and utilization of a comprehensive NIMS WHEREAS, it is necessary and desirable that all Federal State and local emergency agencies and personnel coordinate their efforts to effectively and efficiently provide the highest levels of incident management WHEREAS, to facilitate the most efficient and effective incident management it is critical that Federal State and local organizations utilize standardized terminology standardized organizational structures interoperable communications consolidated action plans unified command structures uniform personnel qualification standards uniform standards for planning training and exercising comprehensive resource management and designated incident facilities during emergencies or disasters WHEREAS, the NIMS standardized procedures for managing personnel communications facilities and resources will improve the city/county's ability to utilize federal funding to enhance local agency readiness maintain first responder safety and streamline incident management processes WHEREAS, the Incident Command System components of NIMS are already an integral part of various city/county incident management activities including current emergency management training programs and WHEREAS, the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks (9 11 Commission) recommended adoption of a standardized Incident Command System NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED by the City Council/Board of Commissioners of the City/County of City/County Michigan that the National Incident Management System (NIMS) is established as the City/County standard for incident management Dated September 27 2005 Board of Trustees Canton Township Wayne County MI Attest Clerk Board of Trustees Canton Township Wayne County State of Michigan

GENERAL CALENDAR

Item 1 SET DECEMBER 1, 2005 MILLAGE RATES (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the December 1 2005 millage rates Motion carried unanimously RESOLVED By the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 2005 for general Township purposes a tax of \$660 mills on the Taxable Value thereof said value being \$334 990 291 Real Property and \$194 754 034 Personal Property to bring \$3 529 744 325 and the tax amounting to \$8 351 375 07 Be it further resolved by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2005 for Fire Protection purposes a Special Assessment of 2 1580 mills on the Taxable Value thereof said value being \$3 334 990 291 Real Property and the tax amounting to \$7 196 909 05 Be it further resolved by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2005 for Police Protection purposes a Special Assessment of 4 1260 mills on the Taxable Value thereof said value being \$3 334 990 291 Real Property and the tax amounting to \$13 760 169 94

Item 2 WTUA ANNUAL BUDGET APPROVAL (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution for Western Township Utilities Authority's Budget Motion carried unanimously Resolution of the Charter Township of Canton WHEREAS, on August 22 2005 the Board of Commissioners of the Western Township Utilities Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30 2006 and WHEREAS the Authority is required to present its budget to each of its member Townships for approval NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30 2006 in the amounts presented is hereby approved

Item 3 CONSIDER FINAL SITE PLAN FOR AUTUMN COURT ESTATES SITE CONDOMINIUMS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for final site plan for Autumn Court Estates site condominiums Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Final Site Plan for Autumn Court Site Condominiums WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Martin LaForte has requested final site plan approval for Autumn Court Site Condominiums to be located on Joy Road between Beck and Ridge Roads identified as tax EDP # 017 99 0008 704 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant preliminary site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Martin LaForte to approve the final site plan for the proposed Autumn Court Estates subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 4 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR CROSSWINDS COMMUNITY CHURCH (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adopt the resolution for site plan for Crosswinds Community Church Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Crosswinds Community Church WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann has requested site plan approval for Crosswinds Community Church to be located on Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads identified as tax EDP # 063 99 0036 000 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Bryan Amann to approve the site plan for the proposed Crosswinds Community Church subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 5 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR MICHIGAN VET (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for site plan approval for Michigan Vet Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Michigan Vet

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Jasbir Sahota has requested site plan approval for Michigan Vet to be located on Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Lalley Roads identified as tax EDP # 133 99 0010 000 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Jasbir Sahota to approve the site plan for the proposed Michigan Vet subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 6 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR MOBIL SERVICE STATION REBUILD (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for site plan for Mobil Service Station Rebuild Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Mobil Service Station Rebuild

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Dino Cascardo has requested site plan approval for the Mobil Service Station to be located at the northeast corner of Sheldon and Warren Roads identified as tax EDP # 012 99 0001 004 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval conditioned upon resolution of the hydranting issue as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Dino Cascardo to approve the site plan for the proposed Mobil Service Station subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 7 CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN FOR STARBUCKS CENTER. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special land use and site plan for Starbucks Center Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Special Land Use and Site Plan for Starbucks Center

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor has requested special land use for a specialty retail center and standard restaurant bar and lounge and site plan approval for the proposed Starbucks Center located on the northwest corner of Ford and Lotz Roads on Tax EDP # 048 99 0020 701 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special land uses and site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed request for special land use and site plan approval 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 special land use and site plan for the proposed Starbucks Center located on the northwest corner of Ford and Lotz Roads on a Tax EDP # 048 99 0020 701 and subject to all other regulations of the Township

Item 8 CONSIDER AMENDMENT #2 AND REVISED SITE PLAN FOR LINKS OF FELLOWS CREEK PHASES II AND III (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for Links at Fellows Creek Amended Planned Development District and Revised Site Plan for Phases II and III Roll Call Vote Ayes Bennett Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Yack Zarbo Nays Caccamo Motion carried

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Links at Fellows Creek Amended Planned Development District and Revised Site Plan for Phases II and III

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Doug Smith has proposed amendment to a residential Planned Development District and revision to the site plan for the development known as the Links at Fellows Creek PDD located west of Lotz Road and south of Palmer Road (Tax ID #s 098 99 0002 703 098 99 0002 704 and part of 097 99 0019 701 and including the existing homes identified as #098 01 0001 000 through 098 01 0126 000) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission at a public hearing reviewed the proposed Amended Planned Development District Agreement and revised site plan and recommended APPROVAL of the Links at Fellows Creek Final Planned Development District and site plan NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does approve the request of the project sponsor Mr Doug Smith to grant approval of the Links at Fellows Creek Amended Planned Development District and revised site plan for Phases II and III based upon recommendations made by staff and the Planning Commission as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 9 CONSIDER AWARDED THE CHERRY HILL/SHELDON AND SALTZ/SHELDON INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS TO FLORENCE PAVEMENT PROVIDERS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy as amended to award the Intersection Improvement Projects Cherry Hill/Sheldon and Saltz/Sheldon to Florence Pavement Providers in the amount of \$931 740 37 plus a 5% contingency of \$46 587 00 for a total not to exceed amount of \$978 328 00 contingent upon a response from Detroit Edison with 7 days as to when the Edison poles can be removed from the right of way Motion carried unanimously Director Faas stated Detroit Edison stated it would take 16 weeks to move 2 utility poles due to the crews working in the Katrina aftermath

Item 10 FIRE FUND BUDGET AMENDMENT UTILITY EXPENSE (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to cover the cost of utilities for 2005

Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes Fund Balance Appropriation, Increase Appropriations, Fire Utilities Account, etc.

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$10 971 274 to \$11 007 274 Motion carried unanimously

Item 11 INCREASE PURCHASE ORDER FOR FUEL (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the increase of RKA Petroleum 28340 Wick Rd Romulus MI 48174 purchase order # 51968 by \$20 000 to cover miscellaneous fuel purchases through the end of 2005 from account #101 270 930 5920 Maintenance and Repair by DPW for \$10 000 The remaining funds of \$10 000 are to be appropriated from fund balance as follows I move to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to appropriate additional funds for fuel costs for the Parks Division Increase Revenues

Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, Transportation, Gas & Oil Parks Division, etc.

This budget amendment increases the Parks Division budget from \$1 973 930 to \$1 983 930 and the General Fund budget from \$28 142 337 to \$28 152 337 Motion carried unanimously

Item 12 REPROGRAMMING OF CDBG FUNDS FOR HOUSING REHABILITATION (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize the reprogramming of CDBG funds to the Housing Rehabilitation program I further move to approve the following budget fund transfers in the Federal Grants Fund for this reprogramming Increase (Decrease) Appropriations

Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes Growth Works, Summitt Scholarship, HelpSource, Housing Rehab, etc.

This budget fund transfer does not increase or decrease the Federal Grant Fund budget for FY 2005 Motion carried unanimously

Item 13 BUDGET AMENDMENT - STORAGE BUILDING. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendments to appropriate funding for the Storage Building Project FIRE FUND Increase Revenues

Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes Fund Balance Appropriation, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay, etc.

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$11 092 274 to \$11 151 774

POLICE FUND Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation 207 000 699 000 \$25 500 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay 207 301 977 000 \$25 500 This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$13 094 341 to \$13 119 841 Motion carried unanimously

Item 14 APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PERSONAL PROTECTIVE KITS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of 50 personal protection kits and 85 protective masks from Argus Supply 464000 Continental Dr Chesterfield MI 48047 in the amount of \$16 132 00 account #101 860 977 1600 Homeland Security Capital Outlay Motion carried unanimously

Item 15 PURCHASE IN CAR CAMERA SYSTEM - BUDGET AMENDMENT (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of 25 In Car Cameras from Mobile Vision 90 Fanny Rd Bonton NJ 07005 in the amount of \$166 927 75 Further to approve the following Budget amendment to appropriate funding for this purchase POLICE FUND Increase Revenues

Table with columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes Fund Balance Appropriation, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay, etc.

This budget amendment increases the Police budget from \$13 119 841 to \$13 217 769 Motion carried unanimously

Item 16 PURCHASE OF NEW MODEMS FOR PATROL LAPTOPS CLEMIS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of Sierra M775 Edge Modems (including trade in of CDDP modems) peripheral equipment and installation from County of Oakland Information Technology 1200 N Telegraph Pontiac MI 48341 0421 for an amount of \$16 100 00 Police Capital Outlay Computers account #207-301 977 2580 Motion carried unanimously

Item 17 PURCHASE NEW WORKSTATION - DETECTIVE BUREAU (PDS) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of a new clerical workstation for the 2nd floor detective bureau area in PSD from Interior Environments 29566 Northwestern Hwy Ste 100 Southfield MI 48034 for an amount of \$5 924 57 Capital Outlay account 207 301 977 0000 line item #13 Motion carried unanimously

Item 18 APPROVE PHASE 2 UPGRADE OF WARNING SIRENS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase of up to five (5) warning sirens from American Signal Corporation 4801 West Woolworth Ave Milwaukee WI 53218 1417 in the amount of \$83 000 00 Emergency Management Capital Outlay account #101 426 970 0000 Motion carried unanimously

Item 19 REQUEST APPROVAL OF PURCHASE OF RICOH AFICIO 1027 COPIER FOR EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase of a Ricoh Aficio 1027 multi use copy machine and 1 year maintenance through the State of Michigan bid program for an amount of \$6,681 account #101 860 977 1600 Homeland Security Capital Outlay Motion carried unanimously

Item 20 REQUEST APPROVAL OF PURCHASE OF 3 PLASMA MONITORS AND WALL BRACKETS FOR EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of three (3) plasma monitors and wall brackets for the Emergency Operations Center from Walters Home Appliances for an amount of \$6 090 paid for through Homeland Security Grant Capital Outlay account # account #101 860 977 1600 Motion carried unanimously

Item 21 REQUEST APPROVAL OF PURCHASE OF 2 CEILING MOUNTED PROJECTORS AND 1 PORTABLE PROJECTOR FOR EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of 2 ceiling mounted projectors and brackets, and 1 portable projector from AV Presentations 3170 Repps Miller Rd Ste 190 Norcross GA 30071 in an amount of \$6 275 account #101 860 977 1600 Homeland Security Capital Outlay Motion carried unanimously

Item 22 FIRST READING, ORDINANCE CHAPTER 46, ARTICLE V, SECTION 46-324, DIVISION 2, ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to table and adopt the first reading to the Ordinance Chapter 46 Article V Section 46 324 Division 2 Electronically Amplified Sound Systems in Vehicles Motion by Bennett seconded by Caccamo to table first reading of Ordinance Chapter 46 Article V Section 46 324 Division 2 Electronically Amplified Sound Systems in Vehicles Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Ordinance Chapter 46, Article V, Section 46, Division 2 ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 46, ARTICLE V, SECTION 46, DIVISION 2 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE OF ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR RESTRICTIONS ON SOUND LEVELS EMITTING FROM ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1 AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 46, ARTICLE V, SECTION 46, DIVISION 2 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE OF ORDINANCES Chapter 46 Article V Section 46 Division 2 of the Charter Township of Canton Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add a new Section 46-324 Electronically Amplified Sound Systems in Vehicles to read as follows Section 46 324 ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES

Songwriters hit stage for CHV theater concert

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

What makes a really good song is usually up to the listener, but some 500 Michigan songwriters sent in their best attempts at appealing to the ears and minds of The Michigan Songwriters for the group's annual song-writing contest

"I think what makes a good song is when from beginning to end the theme and the melody take you through an arc, and build on an idea or an emotion," said Cindy Felton, one of the organizers for The Michigan Songwriters contest

And many of the 500 contestants did just that. The winners of the contest will be on stage in Canton Oct. 8 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, playing a concert which will benefit Detroit's public radio station WDET-FM

"I think it's great that we can benefit WDET because they do so much to promote independent and local musicians. It's nice to be able to give something back," Felton said

New to the song-writing community are Rachel, 21, and Taylor Clark, 18, of Niles, Mich. The pair goes by 'Stage Fright Remedy.' The brother and sister song writing duo

won second and third place honors in the contest

It will be the Clarks' first Detroit-area appearance, but they're hardly new to the stage, having been recently featured on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion." The duo won the radio show's Teen Talent Search in 2005. They were double winners in the Michigan song writing Contest for their songs "Not Over You" and "My Casanova." Their father, Doug Clark, who was himself a touring singer-songwriter in the '90s, co-wrote both songs

"We were very surprised and excited," said Rachel Clark. She and her brother only three years ago began writing music together. Writing is definitely her favorite facet of the musical process (she admits to stage fright when she performs). "So it was nice to be recognized for the writing."

Besides Stage Fright Remedy, the program will feature Detroit alt-country band Whit Hill and the Postcards, Ann Arbor singer-songwriter Bob Skon, northern Michigan's award winning pop-rock duo David Runyan and Brian Whitsell and special guest David Mosher. The five judges for this



The brother-sister team of Rachel and Taylor Clark of Niles, Mich., are among the winners of a songwriting contest who will be on stage in Canton Oct. 8 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, playing a concert which will benefit Detroit's public radio station WDET-FM

year's contest were Michael Lutz, producer and former bass player with Ted Nugent and Brownsville Station (and co-writer of the rock classic, "Smokin' In The Boys' Room"), David Tamulevich, a partner in The Roots Agency and half of the well-known Michigan acoustic duo Mustard's Retreat, Pam Rossi, host of the "Over Easy" show on Detroit's WCSX-FM, John Lamb, songwriter, performer and the organizer of Song writing and poetry retreats in northern Michigan, and Terr

Senecal, a Flint-area songwriter, former Nashville Songwriters Association International coordinator, song writing teacher, and author

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$15. Reserved tickets are available through the Canton Township offices at (734) 394-5300. For more information, visit the contest Web site at www.GreatLakesSongs.com

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State House approves fund to stimulate jobs

The state House of Representatives last week approved the 21st Century Jobs Fund, a Republican-sponsored plan to stimulate investment in new companies and job providers in Michigan

The plan, unveiled this summer as an alternative to Gov. Jennifer Granholm's bonding proposal, would use a portion of the state's tobacco settlement revenues to create a \$1 billion jobs trust fund to be invested in new loan guarantees, venture capital funds and competitive-edge technologies

State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, said the package of bills will spur investment in Michigan's economy

"With the state of Michigan's economy, the Legislature needs to do everything it can to encourage investment," he said. "The House approving this bill

package tells investors we are serious about encouraging new, innovative companies to come to Michigan or to expand their current businesses"

The legislation, if approved, would also create a series of safeguards and audits to ensure that the \$1 billion fund is spent wisely. Annual reports and regular audits will be conducted to ensure proper distribution of the funds, number of new start-up businesses aided, number of jobs created and how the dollars awarded to recipients were spent

The plan specifically attracts companies seeking to gain a foothold in emerging technological markets like life sciences, homeland security and defense, advanced automotive research, forestry and alternative energy

The 21st Century Jobs Fund now goes to the Michigan Senate for consideration

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF REPROGRAMMING OF FUNDS

On September 27, 2005, the Board of Trustees approved the following reprogrammings in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The reprogrammings did not cancel an existing project or create a new one. Funds were reprogrammed from the following activities to FY 2004 Housing Rehabilitation 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 \$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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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON, MI 48188

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction Oct. 11, 2005 at 10:00 AM

The auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 HIX Rd. Westland MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold as is, starting bid is for towing and storage

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BODY	VIN#
1999	Dodge	Avenger	2 Dr	4B3AU42N2XE041607
1995	Plymouth	Neon	2 Dr	1P3E862C4SD162266
1999	Ford	Ranger	P/U	1FTYR14VXXTA75558
1996	Ford	Olds	4 Dr	1G3WH52M7TF315718
1983	Mercury	LTD	4 Dr	1MEBP89X4DC656247
1995	Plymouth	Neon	4 Dr	3P3ES47CXST341726
1989	Chrysler		4 Dr	1C3BC6630KD510725
2000	Pontiac	Grand Prix	4 Dr	1G2WP52K6YF115281
1989	Ford	LTD	4 Dr	2FABP74F0KX139051
1989	Mercury	Tracer	4 Dr	3MABM135KXR661581
1984	Cadillac	Eldorado	4 Dr	1G6AL5785EE645664

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA OCTOBER 13, 2005

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY OCTOBER 13, 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

- Timothy Trines of Trines Sign Company 33200 W 9 Mile Farmington MI 48336 representing Kevin McManaway of Trader Publishing 40443 Koppernick Canton MI 48187 for property located at 40655 Koppernick, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.35 (1) a wall sign location requirement Zone LI 1 Parcel 003 99 0008 715 (Building) (TABLED FROM AUGUST 11, 2005 MEETING)
- Bryan L. Amann of Brashear Tangora Gallagher Creighton & Amann LLP 355 North Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187 representing Lowes Companies Inc 1952 McDowell Road Suite 101 Naperville IL 60563 for vacant property located at 44080 Ford Road Canton MI 48187 north side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor Roads appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.35 1 sign requirements in a commercial zoning district Zone C 2 Parcel 040 99 0002 705 (Building)
- Bryan L. Amann of Brashear Tangora Gallagher Creighton & Amann LLP 355 North Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187 representing Pooltown, Inc 6111 North Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187 for commercial property located at 6111 North Canton Road Canton MI 48187 west side of Canton Center Road between Hanford and Ford Roads appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.35 (4) a, d for sign proximity to sidewalk and height requirements of masonry base Zone C 2 Parcel 036 99 0005 702 (Building)
- John Millington of RT Detroit Franchise LLC / Ruby Tuesdays 592 Inverness Highland MI 48357 representing RT Detroit Franchise LLC of Ruby Tuesdays 45660 Michigan Avenue Canton MI 48188 for commercial property located at 45660 Michigan Avenue north side of Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.31 18 distance requirement to an existing ground sign Zone C 3 Parcel 129 99 0001 708 (Building)
- Rick Hadad c/o Rob Haskins of Pato Enclosures Inc 40480 Grand River Ave STE A Novi MI 48375 representing Robert and Sophie Bazner 3340 Millcroft Ct Canton MI 48188 for residential property located at 3340 Millcroft Ct north side of Millcroft Ct east of Beck and north off Geddes appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26.00 Section 26.02 variance for rear yard setback Zone R 5 Parcel 111 04 0035 000 (Building)
- Allied signs Inc 33650 Giftos Dr Clinton Twp MI 48035 representing Dunham's Sports 5000 Dixie Hwy Waterford MI 48329 for commercial property located at 41968 Ford Road north side of Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.35 wall sign requirements Parcel 044 99 0009 701 (Building)

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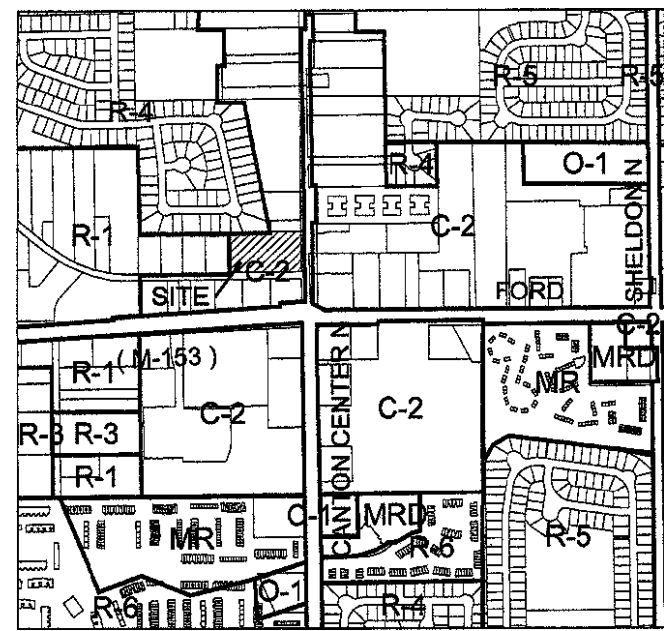
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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, October 17, 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:

CANINE TRAINING & SPORTS CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A CANINE TRAINING FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16.02B.10A FOR PARCEL NO. 036.01.0016.302. Property is located west of Canton Center and north of Maben Road.



SECTION 9

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday, October 13, 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 27, 2005

(a) **Definitions.** The following words, terms and phrases when used in this section shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this subsection, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning. *Authorized emergency vehicle* shall mean vehicles of the fire department, police vehicles, ambulances or privately owned motor vehicles of volunteer or paid fire fighters if authorized by the chief of an organized fire department or privately owned motor vehicles of volunteer or paid members of a life support agency licensed by the department of consumer and industry services if authorized by the life support agency. *Electronically amplified sound system* shall mean any device that electrically or electronically produces or reproduces the human voice or musical instruments or other sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony. *Plainly perceptible* shall mean any sound that is audible to a person or any sound that causes a vibration palpable to a person. *Vehicle* shall mean any parked or moving device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, including but not limited to an automobile, truck, bus, van, motorcycle or moped. (b) **Exemptions.** Authorized emergency vehicles are exempt from the regulations in this section. Outdoor gatherings, public dances, shows and sporting and entertainment events conducted pursuant to a license or permit issued by a government entity are exempt from the regulations in this section. (c) **Electronically amplified sound system.** It shall be unlawful for any person to be in possession or control of a vehicle that contains a fixed or mobile electronically amplified sound system that is producing sound that is plainly perceptible from more than fifty (50) feet from the vehicle. (d) **Presumption.** In a prosecution under this section, proof that the particular vehicle described in the citation was used in the violation together with proof that the defendant named in the citation was the owner of the vehicle at the time of the violation constitutes evidence of a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle was the person who possessed or controlled the vehicle when the violation occurred. The person in whose name the vehicle is registered with the secretary of state is presumed to be the registered owner of the vehicle.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. Any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL. All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE. All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance, as amended shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. **CERTIFICATION.** The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the ___ day of ___, 2005 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law. **TERRY BENNETT, Clerk.** Introduced September 27, 2005. **OTHER:** The Regular Board Study Session for October 4, 2005 has been cancelled. The next regular Board Meeting will be October 11, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building First Floor 1150 Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan. **ADJOURN:** Motion by Zarbo, supported by Bennett to adjourn at 9:41 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
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Movement finding little local support

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Intelligent design, the hypothesis that biological mechanisms are too complex to have risen from simpler forms and therefore must have had an initial designer, asserts neither could have come from a common ancestor that was only a chain of proteins.

A group of parents is suing the Dover (Pa.) Area School District for advancing what it believes is an intrusion of religion into education in the form of intelligent design. The Kansas State Board of Education has been deliberating whether to place a sticker on biology textbooks with a disclaimer about evolution's shortcomings.

Richard Thompson, president and chief counsel for the Thomas More Law Center in Ann Arbor, is defending the Dover Area School District in the lawsuit. He said the controversy in the court in Pennsylvania is about a disclaimer, not the teaching of intelligent design.

The Dover policy is to read a one-minute statement that says evolution is a theory, not a fact and that an alternate theory is intelligent design, said Thompson, the former Oakland County prosecutor. "The policy also says only evolution will be taught and tested on. The plaintiffs' argument is that by mentioning intelligent design twice, it violates the establishment clause (preventing the establishment of religion)."

He said intelligent design argues that some biological constructions are so complex that they could not have been created by natural selection. The eye is an example of a mechanism that has no worth in its component parts and therefore couldn't have come from more simple forms.

He also said allegations that intelligent design was stealth creationism are baseless.

Creationism goes back to a literal translation of the Bible of six-day creation. Thompson said intelligent design does not look to the Bible; instead it looks at the empirical data to come to the conclusion that all life can't be explained by natural selection.

Oakland University professor of evolutionary biology Thad Grudzien has formulated his position on intelligent design. It isn't science.

He said intelligent design isn't a theory. A theory is a group of hypotheses that have been rigorously and repeatedly tested. The idea that evolution at some point was influenced by a supernatural agent falls into the realm of metaphysics and therefore cannot be tested. University of Detroit Mercy professor of ethics and religion James Tubbs said he doesn't get the schism between science and religion. The two aren't mutually exclusive.

"I've never had a problem blending the Jewish, Christian and Muslim ideals with evolution," he said. "There isn't a problem unless you read the Bible as literal history. I've never seen a huge problem with reconciling the science with the biblical accounts of what's meaningful in human life."

He said there are "certain unresolved issues in evolution that leave open the question of where the spark of uniqueness came from in animals and humans alike."

"There's something beyond what the species were biochemically made up to do," Tubbs said. "There's something unique about the human soul or personality."

Not only is there room for both, he said, there shouldn't be an all-or-nothing contest between the two. They seek answers to different questions.

"To think that one way of thinking must dominate the other is an impoverished way of thinking," Tubbs said. "It all adds to the richness of our understanding of the world. Take the Grand Canyon. You know how it was done, by trickling water over thousands of years, but it's still a miracle in its sweep and scale."

Dr. Frank Mink is the president of Great Lakes University, liberal arts Bible college in

'To think that one way of thinking must dominate the other is an impoverished way of thinking. It all adds to the richness of our understanding of the world.'

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Auburn Hills. He said intelligent design arrived on the scene in 1991 with a premise saying that complex forms could not spontaneously come together — like a clock forming itself out of nothing. An argument, he said, about why things can't happen. The criticism about intelligent design not being testable, he said, was valid.

He said intelligent design should not be taught in a science class, as it's a societal expression rather than a product of the scientific method.

That said, it did open some interesting doors.

Darwin's theory to a certain point is a fact, Mink said. The concept of survival of the fittest particularly. There are taller people in warmer climates and shorter people in colder climates, all having to do with dispersion or retention of heat.

But he said that's about as much as he's willing to cede to Darwin. He said frogs may have evolved over the years but they're still frogs. He believes that man came into

the world by divine caveat as man — albeit as a more primitive version of homo sapiens.

Troy High School biology teacher Joe Brandonisio presented intelligent design to his students at the beginning of the school year. He purchased a film from the Discovery Institute in Seattle and showed it to his classes. He's not a proponent of intelligent design but he wanted to have a discussion at least.

It was very persuasive. Like an episode of *Nova* with special effects and music, Brandonisio said.

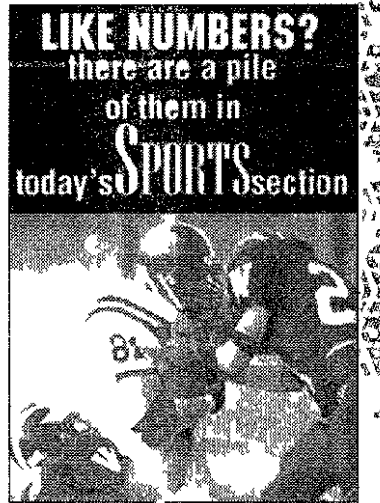
One of the proofs the film introduced was the concept of irreducible complexity: the idea that certain natural structures are too basic to have evolved from simpler structures in the form of the motile appendage the flagellum. This

is most often referred to as the mousetrap theory, comparing the cell structure to a mouse trap, a mechanism so simple that it cannot exist any simpler than it currently is.

The students debunked those concepts.

The students researched it and discovered that many of the mechanisms in the flagellum are used by other cells, Brandonisio said. "We spent a few days reading articles and seeing if the theories of intelligent design stand up."

He said he wanted his students to understand what intelligent design was from a scientific standpoint. He did end up catching some heat for introducing the class to it, but it came from parents who objected to intelligent design being taught at all.



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OUR VIEWS

Best choices in commission vote

Voters casting ballots in the Nov 8 Plymouth City Commission election don't need to winnow down the list much, what with only five candidates to fill four seats

We think those ballots should be cast for returning candidate Colleen Pobur and the three incumbents seeking re-election Phil Pursell, Stella Greene and Ron Loiselle

We're particularly excited about the return of Pobur, who has been out of the political arena for two years after the birth of her twins. She has returned a more relaxed, confident candidate who has not lost her penchant for expressing her opinions

Pobur's return to the commission would add a strong voice to a commission that already works pretty well together. She has shown a willingness to work with other commissioners, even those with whom she has disagreed. She's willing to listen to anyone about anything, and firmly believes everyone should get a voice

Even during her break, Pobur has been engaged, particularly with her attendance at Joint Services Committee meetings at which a new fire contract with Plymouth Township is being hammered (ever so slowly) out. There's never any question about her love for, belief in and dedication to the City of Plymouth

Incumbent Phil Pursell's no-nonsense, steady manner has served the commission well. Initially urged to run and perhaps elected through his well-known last name (dad Carl was a U.S. representative), Phil Pursell has carved out a name of his own in four years

Pursell's is a calming influence, and he can be counted on for measured thought and a balanced approach. He helped steward the city through tortured financial times, and should be given the opportunity to continue helping as the city comes back

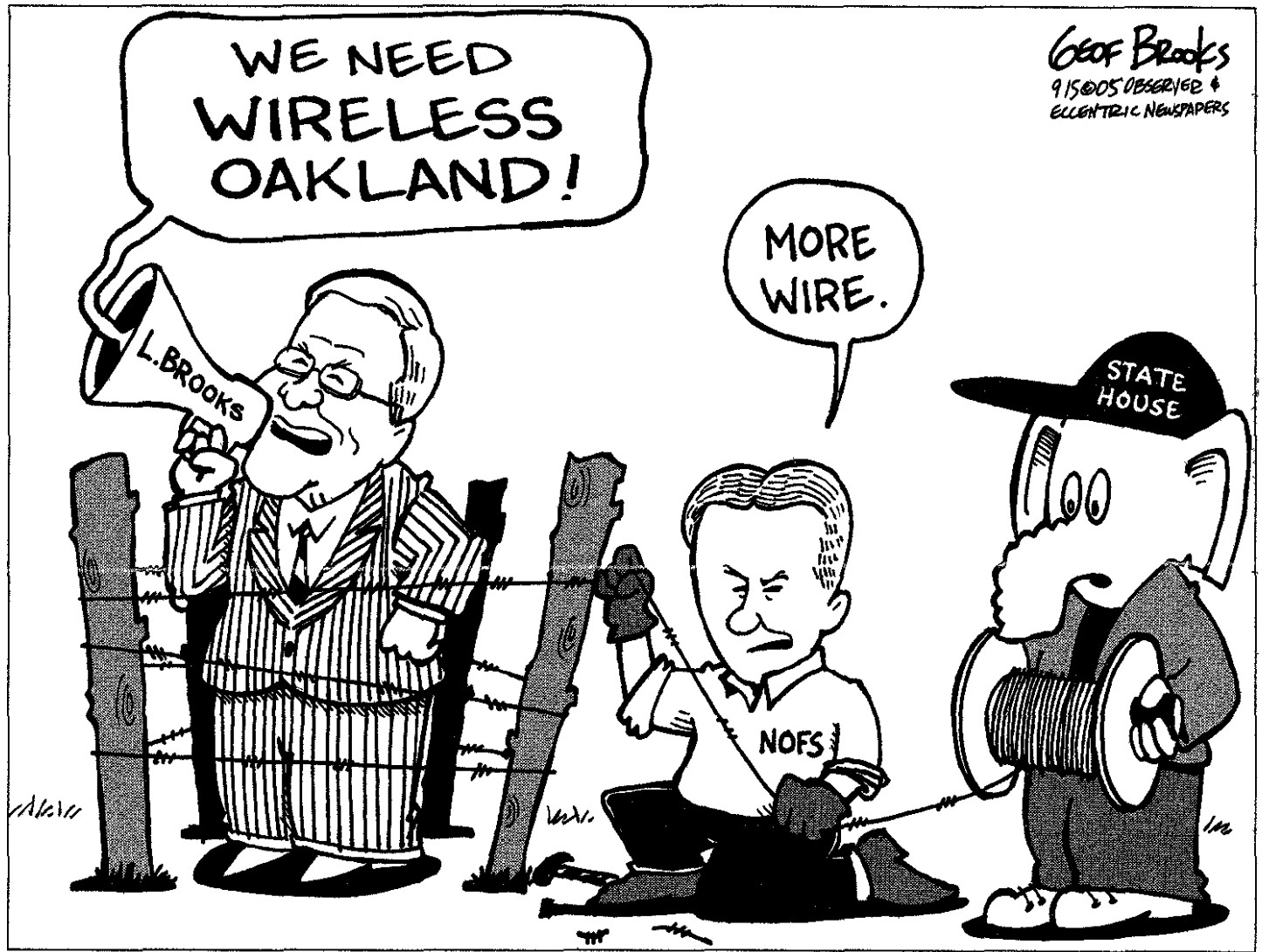
Stella Greene has likewise served the commission well, including a two-year term as mayor. She exudes pride in the city she has served and a steadfast determination to see her city continue its successes

In her role as director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Greene is keenly aware of the human side of the city. She has parlayed her service to the commission into a strong understanding of the municipal facts of life, and deserves a chance to see things through

Ron Loiselle has served some 20 years, off and on, on the city commission. He was on board when some of the toughest decisions - including the choice to combine fire department services with Plymouth Township - were made

His institutional knowledge and ability to work with and listen to people make him a valuable asset to the community

Because their relative strengths make for a balanced, team-conscious commission, we urge voters to elect Colleen Pobur, Phil Pursell, Stella Greene and Ron Loiselle Nov 8



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LETTERS

Replace tree

The developer that bailed out on the Union Street project should be kind enough to replace the copper beech tree they killed, all in the name of well, nothing

So that 150 years from now, someone else can enjoy a piece of history as we once did

Richard D. Ford
Plymouth

A new record

Plymouth Township's elected officials have set a brand new record, two tax increases within two months

One was approved by the Aug. 3 election, with the threat of reducing our police and fire services if not approved, and the second one came at the Sept. 27 Board of Trustees meeting. The amount of the second tax increase is 18 mills, giving us a new grand total now of 4 mills

These tax increases came just in time as the board just passed out raises at the Sept. 13 board meeting to all of our township managers. Some received a 2-percent raise and others were as high as 7 percent. All raises are retroactive back to January 2005, then they added to that a 3-percent raise for 2006, totaling up for some employees raises as high as 10 percent for both years

At the Sept. 6 special board meeting the board also gave the townships attorney and the township engineer raises, and at the same meeting the board of trustees wanted the compensation commission that gives our elected officials their raises to come up with a figure for them to receive a raise also. Meanwhile the board has been giving the police and AFSCME unions a hard time settling their contracts

It's nice to see that our new tax increases have freed up enough money to give out raises. This is the board that ran their campaigns promising they could build our new township Hall without a tax increase, and we were doing so well financially. I ran my campaign for supervisor being concerned about the finances of the Township and was being called negative for it

I just don't understand how this is progress, but promises sure can be broken. Our elected officials, in this last election, promised the voters an increase of only 5631 and just raised it up to 7431, another promise broken. A board member said at the last board meeting that he told everyone it was going up to 4 mills, so I went back through all the literature and there was nothing mentioned about 4 mills in any of the articles or literature put out by any of the groups for the police and fire millage increase

So, I challenge the board to produce the literature that has 4 mills written in it, because I can't find any that has that fact stated. I asked myself how would I feel if I was part of the group along with the police and the firemen that worked so hard going door to door to get this tax

increase passed and then to stand back and watch our elected officials go and give this type of raise out to management

Then again, what's another broken promise?

Don Schnettler
Plymouth Township

News report?

I write regarding 'Peacemaker - Sister uses nonviolent actions to fight injustices' by Linda Ann Chomin

While it may have been acceptable as a column, commentary or letter to the editor, this opinion-laden piece was presented as a news report

I do not propose to wade into the Palestinian/Jewish conflict, but I think most non-partisans would agree that it is considerably more nuanced than as it is portrayed in this "news report." An even greater cause for concern is that this "news report" somehow survived the editing process

John Ronanye III
Plymouth attorney

Historic home

I disagree with the Supreme Court permitting politicians to condemn personal property to enhance the tax base. This opens the door to corruption

I disagree that Livonia has authority to reject Wal-Mart as the developer of a defunct mall. This neighborhood did not support higher class stores

I disagree with this questionnaire we received

City of Farmington, Historic District Study Committee Survey

1. Preservation Ordinance: Improve protection of the overall character of the historic district?

2. Eligibility for rehabilitation tax credits?

3. Binding review by the Historical Commission of plans for exterior work to houses?

In 1964, HUD and cross district bus-ing destroyed our lovely neighborhood in Detroit's Marygrove area. We searched the suburbs for an affordable neighborhood to raise our four children. This big old house on Grand River was low on the salesperson's recommendation list - it needed work and the owner was awaiting trial. We would have looked elsewhere had there been a Historical Commission overseeing our personal tastes. My wife and I enjoyed rebuilding it ourselves as our children grew up and left

The house changed from old to historic during our tenure, but we continue to fix it up as we see fit. Tax benefits for complying with a controversial preservation ordinance come at the expense of its opponents. We do not ask for taxes lower than our neighbors, nor do we expect them to be higher. The Historical Commission's power to determine an owner's eligibility for rehabilitation tax credit must be used wisely, if at all

Hank Borgman
Farmington

Dialogue of the deaf

You concluded your column (Phil Power, Sept. 22, "Our state is in shambles, does anyone really care?") by pointing out that "Our political system is broken. And nobody seems to care." I believe it was the respected Judge Learned Hand who once wrote that "The spirit of liberty is that which is not too sure it is right." Such a spirit would lead one to question one's own wisdom and thus to listen to others, to investigate new ideas and uncomfortable criticisms so as to better hone and focus one's thoughts and actions

That scientific spirit is not welcome in today's public society. I do not know all the reasons for its unpopularity, but certainly the attacks of 9/11 and the crusader mentality they unleashed had much to do with the demise of bipartisanship in both Washington and Lansing

Too many people, both officials as well as ordinary citizens, are so sure their thoughts and actions are obviously right that they fail to see any need for conversation or compromise with "opponents" who are so obviously wrong. Ideology is what results when a theoretical statement is divorced from feedback correction by data, but rather held to be beyond criticism. I think this fixation on one's ideologies as the only correct reality is what underlies the sad spectacle you described of our political "leaders" belief in the truth of certain economic assumptions which leads to their undercutting the common sense collaboration needed to restore our economic progress

Preaching ideology brings political power to some and self-confidence to their adherents, and these benefits reinforce the trends you decry. We need to stop talking at each other and start listening instead. But how do we overcome this dialogue of the deaf and get back to the task of living in and fixing up this world? We wish we knew. Perhaps a major disconnect between theory and fact might make ideologies question their assumptions and change their behaviors, but the costs of such an economic lesson might be more than our society can bear

So, no answers. Just questions. And concern. Thank you for your columns

Robert Arking & Lucille Musser Arking
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"I think I have a lot of definite issues with public education, making sure we can support our school district and our kids, and give them the resources they need to keep our school district great. ... Those are major issues with me, as they were with John. We both have the same kinds of ideas about how our state funding should be used."

- Beth Stewart, on why she might seek the 20th District House seat being vacated next year by her husband, John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township

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Amending term limits an idea whose time has come

Last month, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce came forward with a reasonable, sensible and constructive proposal — which astonished me. Over the years, I've learned not to take anything proposed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce too seriously.

When it hasn't been acting as a transparent shell for right-wing Republicans, the chamber too often has been a willing lackey for the libertarian ideologues at the Mackinac Center.

But now, it has come up with a sensible idea. Extend term limits for our state Legislature.

The idea, according to Jim Barrett, the chamber president, would be to mount a petition drive to amend the state constitution. The amendment would allow legislators to serve a maximum of 14 years in the Legislature, though they could serve them in the House, the Senate or a combination of both.

The proposal would also require disclosure of lawmakers' financial holdings (Michigan is one of only three states not to have such a requirement).

impose a ban on lobbying for two years after a legislator leaves office and dock our highly-paid lawmakers' pay for each day they have an unexcused absence.

Here's the way it works now. Under a constitutional amendment the voters adopted in 1992, state representatives can serve a maximum of six years in that body, state senators, eight. Then they are barred from future legislative service — for life.

Anybody who has experienced the chaos in Lansing in recent years knows that term limits are one of the major causes.

This is why. It takes a new legislator a couple of years just to learn where the men's (or women's) rooms are. Another two years is occupied with positioning for legislative leadership (the current Speaker of the House, Craig DeRoche, is in his fifth year in the Legislature.) The final two years are typically devoted to figuring out how to run for some other office or lining up a job as a lobbyist.

The net result is that nobody knows anything. Nobody except the lobbyists remembers anything. And no complex or far-reaching policy matter is ever given thoughtful consideration.

I was not surprised to see the chamber's proposal immediately attacked by Democratic Party Chair Mark Brewer as "nothing more than a Republican incumbent plan. Criticizing chamber initiatives is by now a reflex action among Democrats.

He figures Democrats have a chance in 2008 of taking control of the House because several GOP incumbents in competitive districts would not be able to run again under present term limits. Extended limits might allow them to run for several more terms and lock in continued

Republican dominance. Bob LaBrant, the chief political operative at the chamber disagrees of course. But his disagreement isn't pure reflex, either.

According to Gongwer News Service, LaBrant says if Brewer wants a later effective date for extended limits, the chamber would consider it. If I could get Mark Brewer to endorse this particular proposal, we'd be happy to work out any starting date he wanted. If LaBrant means what he says, it's a big step forward toward real bipartisanship on something vitally important to our state.

Moreover, the Michigan Education Association helped underwrite the polling and focus groups used by the chamber in developing the proposal. Usually a big Democratic ally, the MEA has for years opposed the current term limits, but says it has too many other priorities in 2006 to jump on board just now.

But Al Short, the MEA's chief lobbyist, said the teachers union is prepared to take a hard look in 2008, according to Gongwer.

Well, well. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is the biggest kid on the block in Michigan politics. But the MEA isn't far behind. Anytime these two powerhouse organizations get together to propose something, ears prick up all over Lansing.

They certainly pricked up at a national outfit called U.S. Term Limits and its Michigan affiliate, Don't Touch Term Limits. Patrick Anderson, the president of the Anderson Consulting Group in Lansing and an author of the original term limit amendment, told Gongwer he was "pretty mad about the whole deal."

If the chamber is serious about initiating a truly bipartisan discussion about how best to undo the damage Michigan's term limits have done, it deserves a big pat on the back. One of the reasons our politics are such a mess these days is that short term legislators have no idea what they're doing, which puts them at the mercy of special interest groups with fat pocketbooks.

Extending the terms of service for our legislators would go a long way to repair the broken connection between our political system and the real needs of our citizens.

Perhaps not long enough. As Rick Cole, now the chief administrative officer for the Detroit Medical Center, noted that the way things now stand, "You and I are deprived of retaining quality Republicans and Democrats in legislative offices."

Still, he adds, "I am glad someone is doing something — however minor — to improve on a very defective voting rights resolution, and you can quote me on it."

So I just did.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnet.com.



Phil Power

Laws must protect teens from their own bad judgment

I didn't know the young woman on the witness stand. I don't know her middle name, if she has a pet or even the last four digits in her phone number. Yet I know the details of the day she lost her virginity. And I know she deserved better than what she got.

The woman, now 20 years old, testified in Wayne County Circuit Court last week that when she was a student at Agape Christian Academy, her principal Clark Sexton had victimized her. He said it was a consensual sexual relationship between legal adults.

Last week, Sexton was acquitted of four charges of criminal sexual conduct. That's not to say he's innocent — just that defense attorney Paul Clark had succeeded in creating enough reasonable doubt to keep the jury from convicting Sexton. Paul Clark even admitted that.

She said he began pursuing her when she was in the eighth grade, but he said she was older than that. The two had sexual intercourse when she was 16 — a fact that the young woman and Sexton never disagreed upon. The issue that brought them to court was whether inappropriate touching began before she was 16, when she had by Michigan law reached the age of consent.

From the first day of that trial, in my mind the case was never about whether or not Sexton was a criminal or not. Wrong is wrong, and students should be off-limits for sex in the minds of their educators.

Sexton had told her he loved her, she testified. And she said that she had told him she loved him. And she probably did. But the first time a girl falls in love, and the first time she explores her sexuality, she deserves to make that journey with a boy who can offer her his class ring, can take her out for pizza, to dances and can call her at odd hours of the day and night, rather than calling and hanging up. That was the secret cue she and Sexton had to indicate he wanted to meet her in a parking lot, where the two would sit in his car or his truck and sometimes would have sex.

Had Sexton met the girl after 2003, the

But I happen to think that we do hold K-12 educators to a higher standard than our other neighbors, which is the reason my father would not even have a cocktail in a bar in our hometown, and if he ever saw a movie with a rating stronger than PG, he'd head to a nearby town, rather than go to the theater just blocks from our home.

case would have been much clearer. Michigan law in 2003 raised the age of consent to 18 in the case of teacher-student relationships.

I asked two men about the law change — my father, with whom I almost always agree, and State Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, with whom I infrequently agree. But on this issue, Gosselin and I agreed that it should be against the law for any K-12 teacher to have a sexual relationship with a student.

My father, who was for 35 years a public school teacher, disagreed, arguing that singling out one population — teachers — is wrong. Some of the half dozen states which prohibit teacher-student relationships also frequently raise the bar for other persons of authority, such as police officers and the clergy.

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Teenagers are not known for stellar judgment and such laws protect them from their own bad judgment. And of course, the bad judgment of those trusted educators who view the classroom as a dating pool.

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Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land is encouraging public comment on the revised State Plan drafted in compliance with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA).

The public comment deadline is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. The plan, required under HAVA and developed with input from an advisory committee appointed by Land, sets a course of action for enhancing Michigan's election process.

The federal funding available under HAVA allows Michigan to replace

outdated voting equipment, ensure access for voters with disabilities and conduct voter education programs.

"This is an important step in our ongoing initiative to bring greater uniformity, accessibility and inclusiveness to Michigan's elections," said Land, the state's chief election officer. "I invite all who are interested to review and comment on this revised plan. Remember that your vote is your voice. Please join us as we work together to make sure that every voice is heard."

The plan is being modified to reflect the current costs of programs and initiatives outlined in the original version. Updating the document also lets the state take advantage of technologies and programs that have become available since the original plan's release.

The Secretary of State's State Plan Advisory Committee met Tuesday to review the revisions. The plan is being posted for 30 days on the Department of State Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos.

A printed copy also will be forwarded to Michigan's 83 county clerks.

When responding, residents are asked to clearly identify the sections on which they are commenting by page number.

Comments may be e-mailed to the department at elections@michigan.gov. Comments sent by U.S. mail should be addressed to the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of Elections, Attn: HAVA Plan, P.O.

Box 20126, Lansing, MI 48901-0726.

Anyone with questions may call the Bureau of Elections at (517) 373-2540.

After the public comment period, the plan will be revised as necessary and submitted to Washington, D.C., for publication in the Federal Register for 30 days.

For more information about HAVA and other Department of State programs and initiatives, visit www.Michigan.gov/sos.

Schoolcraft enrollment hits new high

Fall 2005 enrollment has hit a record high at Schoolcraft College, with more than 10,000 students signing up for credit classes for the third year in a row.

Enrollment reached 10,816 as of Sept. 29, marking a 3.04 percent increase over the fall 2004 figure. The number of credit hours rose 4.19 percent to 97,535.

"This is huge," said Cheryl Wright, dean of student services. "Schoolcraft always has been a wise choice for students, offering quality in the classrooms, outstanding service, up-to-date career and transfer programs, and a beautiful, safe campus."

"There has been a lot of media attention given to the significant tuition increases at four-year colleges and universities, as well as the state of the economy in Michigan. An increasing number of students are realizing that Schoolcraft provides an exceptional value."

Wright said the increased student population means classroom space is at capacity at certain times of the day. However, she said the growth of distance learning has alleviated the pressure for more space. With distance learning, students can take a heavier credit hour load and take some of those classes online, she said.

According to Monica Sullivan, associate dean of sciences who oversees the distance learning program, the number of students taking at least one class online has grown by 61 percent during the past two years.

Schoolcraft has continued to expand its campus resources and curricular offerings. In October, the newly renovated Bradner Library will open. The \$3.5 million project will broaden electronic resources by 400 percent and enable students to access the collections from 160 area libraries.

On Sept. 28, the Board of Trustees selected the firm of DSA Architects, LLC from Berkeley to design and monitor the construction of a new \$10.4 million classroom building on the northeast side of the Livonia campus.

This fall, the first cohort of massage therapy students began the one-year program at Radcliff Center. The initial class proved so successful, a second cohort will be added in the winter 2006 term.

The music department added a sequence of classes in synthesizer ensemble performance, with the group playing original music and transcribed pieces from the standard music literature.

In January, area law enforcement personnel will have the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from either Concordia University or Ferris State University through new programs located in the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

In its efforts to make bachelor's degrees more affordable and accessible to its students, the college has continued to develop articulation agreements with four-year institutions.

These agreements enable students to attend Schoolcraft for two or three years, then easily transfer to a four-year to complete their bachelor's degrees, thereby lowering tuition costs.

The latest articulation agreements involve the programs in criminal justice with Concordia University and Ferris State University and with Oakland Schools in technical programs.



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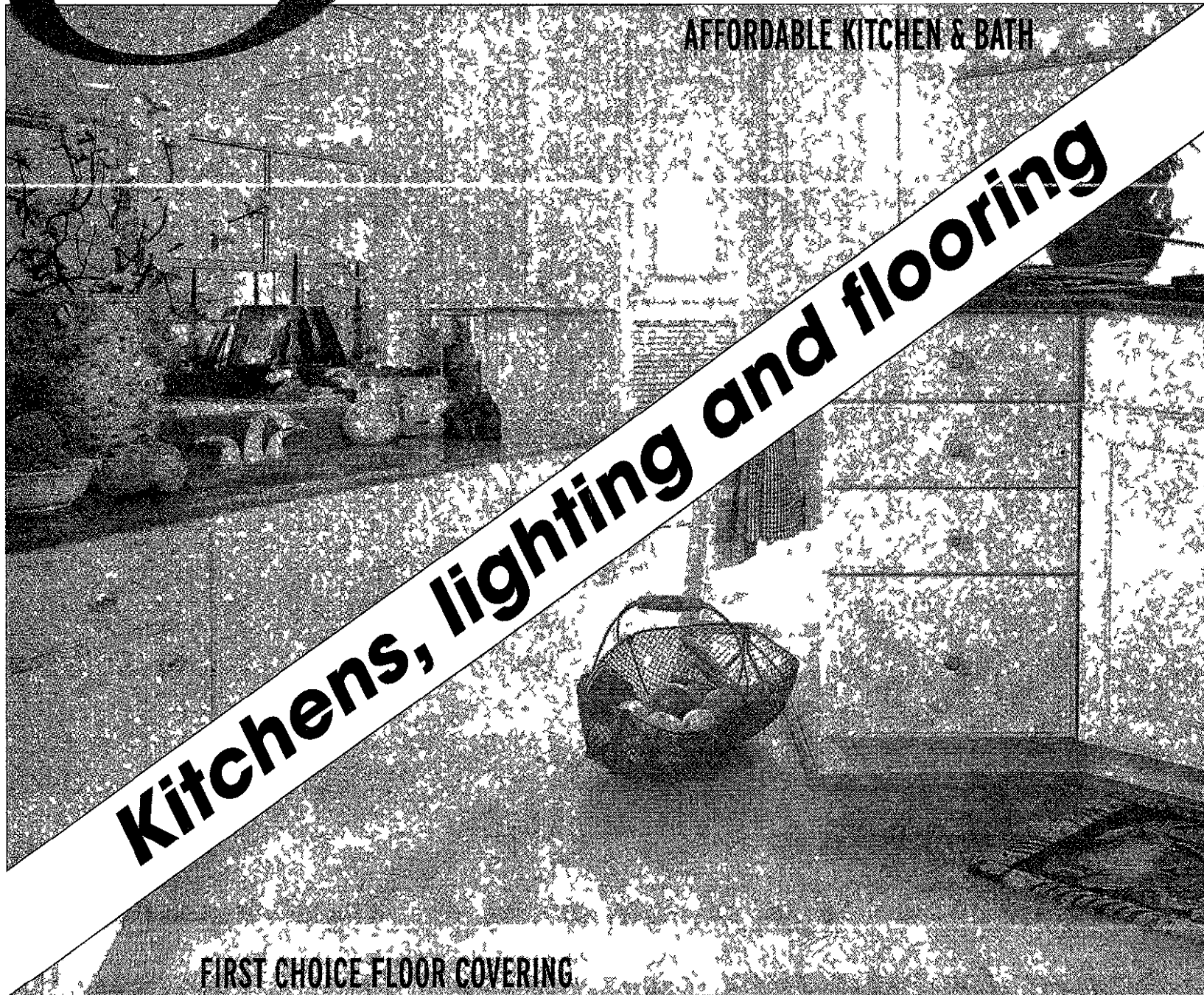
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BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Today's kitchen has a new sleek look

Home remodelers have chucked the white cabinets of the 1980s and 1990s, tossing them right through the kitchen window and into the Dumpster. Today's decorators are employing glazes and accents on their cabinets.

"They're asking for kitchens that open up into the family rooms," said John Duncan, president and owner of Innerspace Design Group at the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Duncan's company works with designers and homeowners on new kitchens.

"Islands with overhangs have stools so that two or three couples can sit in the kitchen."

"It's all about new finishes, using more environmentally-friendly glazes and accents to enhance the color," Duncan said.

Contrast also works in today's kitchen. Designers and remodelers are changing the style of the cabinets on the kitchen's island and varying it from the cabinets on the perimeter of a kitchen.

"It's something totally different," Duncan said. "We did a kitchen

with a natural alder wood, while the island was done in a dark, muted finish."

Granite is firmly entrenched in kitchens.

"Granite has always been a premium countertop in the kitchen and we're finding a real demand for granite," Duncan said.

Prices of granite are now down dramatically, he said, sometimes as low as \$45 a foot.

But today's kitchen is also a room of utility.

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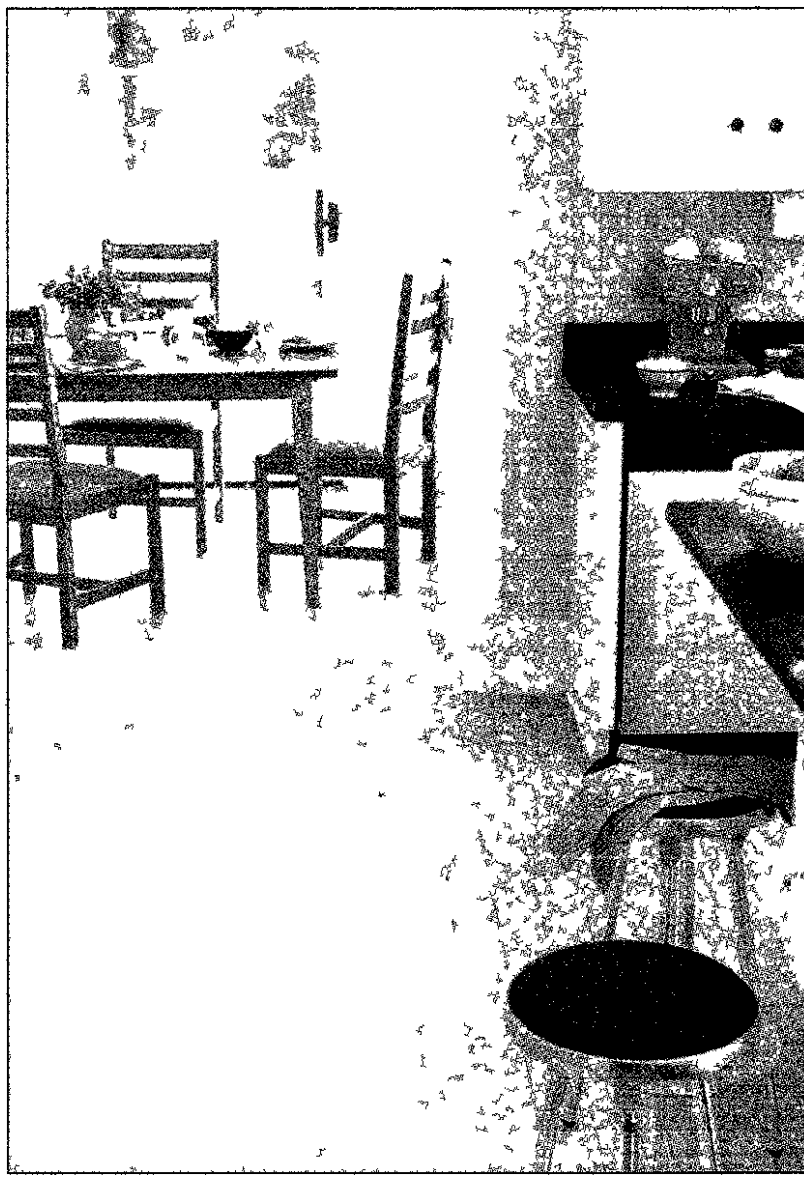
They'll use one for pop cans, Duncan said.

More and more appliances today are built into the island or countertops, including cooktops, ovens, steamers and fryers.

The Midwest is catching onto furniture styles of the West, including Mission or Shaker style.

"It is simple, understated and elegant looking with a stain or paint. It is very popular," Duncan said.

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BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Lighting for the kitchen is as stylish as any other element in the room

And as in other rooms, the kitchen can have more than one type of illumination - general (overall), task (for specific tasks) and accent (to create visual interest and spotlight special possessions)

Today's kitchen can feature recessed lighting, pendant lights and lighting over and under cabinets, says Mike Helesky, sales manager at Pine Tree Furniture & Lighting in Lake Orion

Fluorescent lighting isn't as prevalent today, says Richard Dichtel, design and sales consultant at Affordable Kitchen and Bath in Garden City. Xenon isn't as hot as halogen, he said

"Recessed lighting is always big in the kitchen," Dichtel said

The Tech company offers a wide range of styles for overhead lighting - including track or rail lighting, which can follow a curve as well as a straight line. The actual lights can be Murano glass or have a variety of finishes

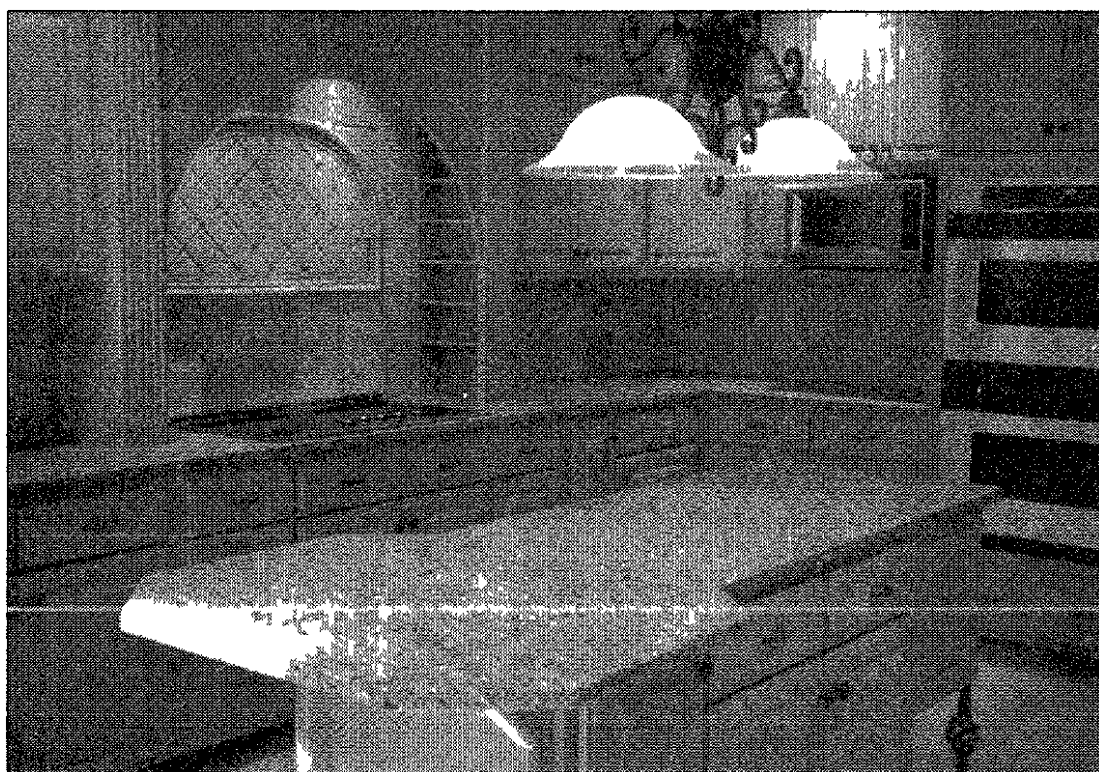
Pendants can hang over islands or other work areas

"Pendants are a way of adding a decorative look to the space," said Kim Swan-Fugaban, design and sales representative at KSI Kitchen & Bath in Livonia. There are a lot of fun fixtures

Undercabinet lighting is a way of illuminating work space and accenting special features. Puck lighting - in compact fixtures the size and shape of hockey pucks - makes it easy to install illumination under a cabinet

Lighting on top of a cabinet can help set a mood and shine on pieces

When you're deciding what



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Kitchens today feature different kinds of lighting, including ceiling mounted fixtures and recessed lights

kind of lighting you want, be sure it won't cast a shadow on your work space

Be sure you have the appropriate source of light - bulb or lamp - for each fixture you choose. Different sources produce different effects, and different lighting fixtures use different sources and wattages

"Get the right dummer for the right job," Dichtel said

Buy lighting through a licensed electrician, who will guide you through selections, he said

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Tech lighting comes in Murano glass and a variety of finishes. Overhead kitchen illumination can run along a track or rail

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Appliances meet demands of busy kitchens

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

The kitchen has become a center for entertaining and gathering. And with the number and variety of cooking shows on TV, even the most timid of home cooks are attempting - as well as tempted by - distinctive recipes.

The kitchen's enhanced reputation as the heart of the home is reflected in the types of appliances available today.

"People are very serious about cooking, they are food enthusiasts," said Ginger Trevarrow, director of gallery events at Trevarrow Inc. in Auburn Hills. "(Today's appliances) are giving the feel of a true chef's dream kitchen."

Commercial style appliances are at home in residences. Stoves and ovens can be customized for an individual chef or type of cooking, refrigeration can meet specific requirements.

And appliances are attractive, and energy and space efficient.

APPEARANCE

Stainless steel is the most popular material for appliances, says Richard Dichtel, design and sales consultant at Affordable Kitchen and Bath in Garden City.

"Most of the new (steel) is smudgeproof," he said. It leaves no fingerprints.

"There are more furniture-like pieces, with mantel heads and crown molding," said Kim Swan-Fugaban, design and sales representative at KSI Kitchen & Bath in Livonia.

Multiple choices are available, including exotic woods, smooth grain maple and cherry, she said.

"Darker woods are on the way back in," Swan-Fugaban said.

Refrigerators by Sub-Zero can be built into any cabinet style. Built in units blend into the design of a room with



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The burnished toffee stain on the cherry cabinetry conceals a Sub-Zero 642 seamlessly and enhances the stainless steel of the Wolf range and warming drawer found at the Trevarrow Inc. Gallery of Culinary Art.

fronts of a stainless steel finish or custom cabinet panel, fully integrated units fit flush with other cabinetry in the space.

A refrigerator can disappear entirely. At Trevarrow's Gallery of Culinary Art, a showroom of professionally designed kitchens, a piece that resembles an armoire houses a refrigerator. (Trevarrow also presents a variety of events, including culinary classes and product demonstrations.)

Luxury hoods by Independent come in many different materials, including copper, brass and stainless steel - all with hammered or mirrored options.

Controls can be kept out of sight when not in use. They are

on a panel that flips into position when needed.

ABILITY

Of course, appliances aren't chosen for appearance alone. Ovens by GE have technologies that make cooking quicker.

GE Profile™ ovens with Trivection™, for example, are a combination of thermal, convection and microwave. They cook food up to five times faster, and feature Chef's Guide™ controls that automatically convert traditional recipes.

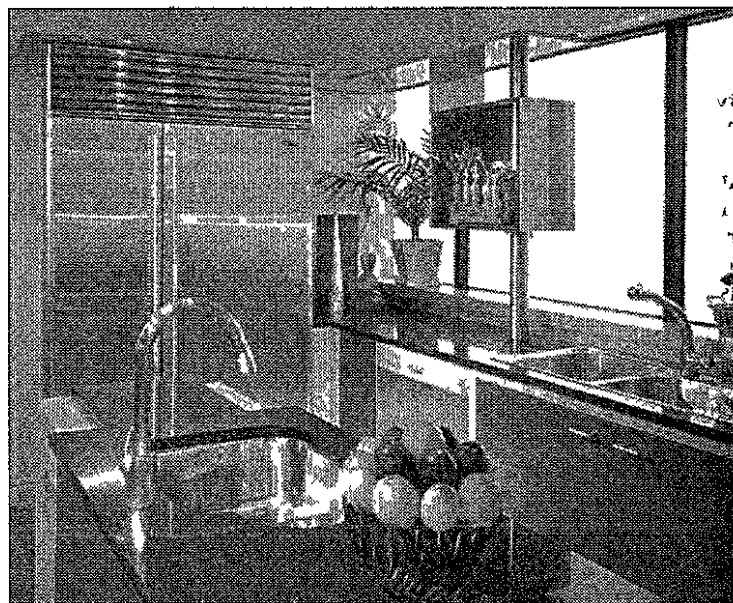
The GE Profile Advantium® 240 Oven cooks food in 1/4 the time or up to eight times faster than a conventional oven. It comes pre-programmed with 100

favorite foods, and users can customize and store their own recipes.

Wolf ovens have modular cooktops that can be customized. Some burners are made specially for woks.

Wolf offers French Top cooking, a continuous cooking surface 22 inches square with a circular, cast-iron plate in the center about 6 inches in diameter. The heat is dispersed, with the center hotter than the outer four corners. Cooking is controlled by moving pans to various places around the surface.

Sub-Zero refrigerators feature dual refrigeration, with which moist air stays in the fresh food compartment and dry air stays in the freezer. Controls adjust to patterns of



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Lapis blue cabinets and stainless steel appliances by Sub-Zero and Asko dishwashers come together for the ultimate in contemporary style in this kitchen at the Trevarrow Inc. Gallery of Culinary Art.

how the refrigerator is used. Attractive units store wine on the top and soft drink beverages on the bottom.

Refrigeration units can be anywhere in the house, such as in a workout room or by an entertainment center. As in Sub-Zero's 700 Series line of integrated refrigerator/freezers, they can blend with the cabinetry and decor around them.

Preparation stations maximize space as they add convenience. Cooktops, steamers and sinks can be built into islands and countertops. Refrigeration can be at a cook's fingertips, for example, with an undercounter drawer for produce by the sink.

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Consider how you intend to use kitchen

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

The process of planning a kitchen is basically determined by how you intend to use your kitchen and what features you most want therein.

Will the kitchen primarily be used for one cook or two? Do you entertain larger groups or is the kitchen to be used by just your immediate family?

Will you want a griddle in your range top or will burners do? Is your favorite cooking surface gas or electric? How many ovens will you need?

Just about anything you can imagine can be done to a kitchen - walls can be moved, plumbing can be changed, and electrical service can be added or modified. Moving walls can be expensive, so be sure that you have a cushy budget if you decide to move a structural wall.

Planning is the least expensive part of the project. To plan and change is a far less expensive scenario than to build and change. Moving a wall with pencil and eraser is as cost-effective as it gets.

Work to make all decisions before the project begins. Keep in mind that each decision you make may have an effect on some other part of the project.

QUESTIONS

How many people will use the kitchen? Your answer will determine how much use your kitchen will get, and how much traffic to expect at any one time. Do two or more cooks typically work at the same time? If so, you may want extra counter space or an extra oven, sink or dishwasher.

Do you entertain frequently - and do you typically have for-



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Remodelers should stay educated about the world of design when focusing on the kitchen. Above: the naturally distressed look of Wilsonart Antique Roca is ideal for any kitchen style.

mal or informal gatherings? If you entertain a lot, you may want to open up the kitchen into a great room that lets you be part of the party while you're working.

What other activities will commonly occur in your kitchen? Some homes have a laundry room within or adjacent to the kitchen. Some people want a wet bar, a breakfast bar or even a small office area or a desk for writing or computer work.

This, obviously, isn't a com-

plete list of considerations necessary to properly plan your kitchen, the list can be infinite.

In any event, before you begin designing, think about who uses the kitchen, how it will be used and what features you will want.

Do you want an island, a peninsula or a breakfast table area?

This one will take lots of space. Be sure that you have lots of room before planning an island area.

Would you prefer a pantry

instead of more cabinets?

Would you rather have a stainless steel sink, a composite one or enameled cast iron?

Do you use a microwave for major cooking or just to heat things up? How about a warmer drawer?

Do you prefer cooking with gas or electricity?

Do you want a combination oven and range or a cooktop and a wall oven?

STRUCTURE

The fewer structural and mechanical changes you make, the less you'll spend.

But that doesn't mean that all those changes cost a lot of money or that you shouldn't consider doing them. You may need the advice of an experienced professional to make many of these decisions.

You can at least get a rough idea of how much extra cost will be involved by answering the following questions:

■ Is the wall you want to move a load-bearing wall? Load-bearing walls support the structure of the house, and moving them is a complex job and should be left to a professional.

■ What rooms are directly above and below the kitchen? If the rooms above and below are finished, it will be a lot more difficult to reroute plumbing pipes, heating ducts and electrical wires.

■ Does your new design require that you move existing doors and/or windows? If so, this makes the job more difficult, because exterior walls are always load bearing. And exterior modifications can be extremely costly.

STYLE

The next step - and the most fun - is to think about style. Chances are you've seen

kitchens that you like, in magazines or friends' homes.

Will the style you like best fit with your home? You may have loved European cabinets in the magazine, but they might not look as good in your Queen Anne Victorian.

Also, consider what kind of color changes you'd like to make - and whether your ideal colors would necessitate buying new appliances.

When you choose colors, think of them in relation to surrounding rooms and try to find colors that complement the rest of the house.

Finally, consider your budget and any other remodeling that you might want to do. Sometimes, related projects are easier and cheaper when done at the same time as the kitchen.

DESIGN

Here are a few design ideas to keep in mind:

■ Your sink - The area around the sink should have at least 18 to 30 inches of lay-down space on one side, and 48 to 54 inches of lay-down space on the other, to allow room to stack dishes, pans and utensils.

Always plan for at least 12 inches between the sink and the nearest corner, measured from the front of the counter.

■ Your range - The area surrounding the range requires 12 inches minimum on one side of the range, and 15 to 24 inches on the other side, again with 12-inch minimum to the nearest corner.

Microwaves and built-in ovens should have at least 15 to 18 inches of counter space on the right side (assuming the door is hinged on the left side).

■ Your refrigerator - The area around the refrigerator needs 15 to 18 inches on the

handle side of the refrigerator, to place food while loading or unloading.

■ Your countertop - The preparation area of the countertop should be handy to pans, bowls and utensils, and should consist of at least 42 to 84 inches of free counter space.

An additional 36 inches to 84 inches of free counter space can also be considered to place trays and platters for buffet service.

As you design, you'll also want to plan for the following minimum clearances so you'll have room to work:

■ There should be at least 42 inches of clearance from the front edge of the counter to the nearest table or island or another counter.

■ Leave at least 20 inches from the front edge of the dishwasher door (when open) to the nearest obstruction, so you'll have room to load and unload.

■ Plan for at least 26 inches between the kitchen work area and the nearest traffic path.

Allow 36 inches between the nearest obstruction and an eating table, so there is room to pull a chair away from the table.

■ A good kitchen layout is usually based on a design concept known as the "work triangle." The work triangle consists of imaginary lines that connect the refrigerator, the range and the sink.

For maximum comfort and efficiency, the three legs of the work triangle should total between 23 feet and 26 feet.

And, that's all there is to it.

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Ask questions when hiring a contractor

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

If you're hiring a contractor it helps to ask your friends and co-workers for help.

Not on the project (although that can help too), but for names of contractors who may be able to do the job correctly.

"Try to avoid anyone who goes door to door," said Harry Jachym, a Plymouth resident and columnist who writes about home maintenance and repairs for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. There may be good ones there, too, but that's not my favorite way to find them.

"I always try to get contacts from friends and work. I check with someone I know and trust."

When you're talking with contractors, make sure they have a certificate of insurance. Otherwise, you will be liable for any injuries of the work crew that occur on site.

in your home.

And with any contract, you should be 100 percent comfortable with it. Otherwise, you should walk away from it, Jachym said.

When remodeling a kitchen, demolition is usually the first thing the homeowner needs before remodeling begins.

And that (remodeling project) may call for the re-route of mechanicals, plumbing and electrical, Jachym said.

After that, cabinets can be installed, then countertops placed. Contractors then finish the electrical and plumbing work.

"The flooring is usually the last thing done," Jachym said.

Homeowners should get a minimum of three bids for the project. A general contractor has subcontractors who work with the contractor on various projects (cabinets, flooring, electrical, plumbing).

Don't go with the cheapest one or expensive one, Jachym said. Cost is only one factor."

Visit www.michigan.gov and navigate to the Bureau of Commercial Services and visit the Builder's Licensing section to see if any complaints have been lodged against the general contractor. You can also call (517) 241-9202.

Discuss your project with the builder, as often projects need change orders, Jachym said.

Listen to what the builder says and if you don't like it, do your homework to see if what (the contractor) says is accurate, Jachym said.

"You have to realize that when your kitchen is being remodeled that it will be torn up."

Give the work crews some space, too, Jachym says.

Don't try to be the boss with the crew. Let them do the job. Make sure the workers are comfortable to do their job. It's hard for them to be comfortable if you're watching them.

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KITCHENS

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FLOORING

You can't forget about flooring when designing that kitchen or for the rest of the house, either. Many floors throughout the house now feature the natural look of wood.

According to *House Beautiful*, *Your Dream Kitchen*, *Stylish Solutions for the Home* by Laz George (Hearst Books, New York), wood, cork, stone and tile laminate, vinyl, linoleum and concrete are options for consumers.

Wood flooring complements wood tones in cabinetry and creates a seamless look from room to room, George writes.

Wood floors also require regular attention, but quality solid hardwood sealed with polyurethane can stand up to most other flooring options.

Eric Thomas, co-owner of First Choice Floor Covering in Canton, said he sees many remodelers going with real wood and laminate.

There's also a few exotics: the Brazilian cherry and camu ra koomara, Thomas said.

Still, he sees a lot of oak floors. In stains, warm reddish hues are popular, such as butterscotch and gunstock — which is similar to a honey oak and actually resembles a gunstock, Thomas said.

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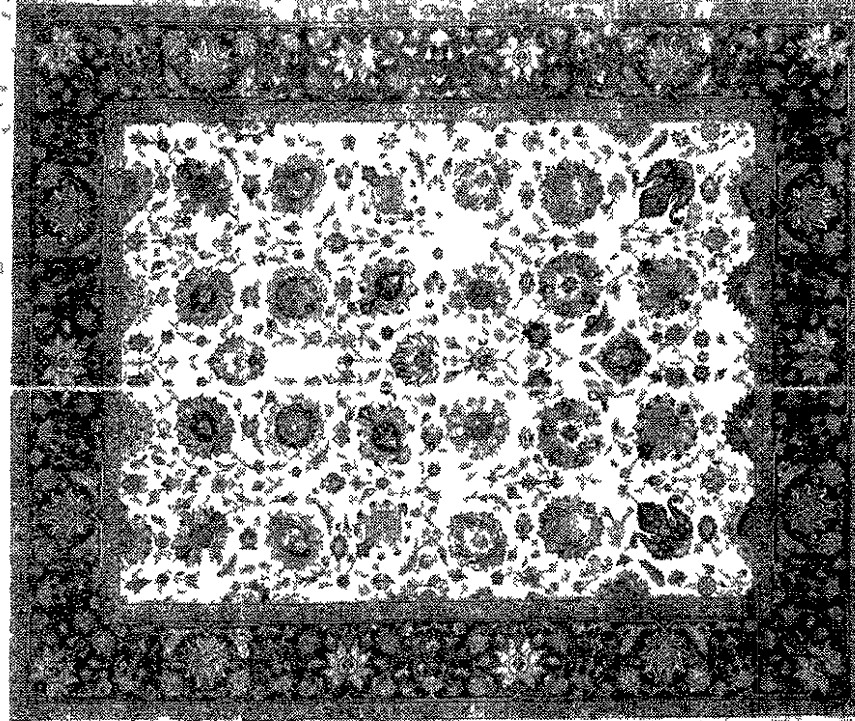
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BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

Wall-to-wall carpeting has a rising challenger when it comes to floor coverings

From traditional oak to tiger wood (yes, there is such a thing as a tiger tree, which grows in Asia), hardwoods have gained in popularity over the past 15 years with homeowners. And, with new and better wood products, as well as a growing number of wood species, stains and finishes being added to available choices, the popularity of wood flooring will continue to grow.

According to Michael Shock, sales representative for AR Kramer Flooring Center in Livonia, demand for wood flooring boomed

when builders began using wood flooring, primarily oak, in their models.

"Wood flooring does not require a great deal of maintenance and comes in a wide variety of wood species, natural colors and grain patterns," Shock said. "These factors, as well as affordability, make this flooring appealing to homeowners."

Shock said that not long ago oak, cherry and maple were about the only choices available (Oak, including the most popular Red Oak, continues to account for more than half the market).

Now with more than 60 species of exotic woods on the market, just about any look desired can be created in the home.

Tina Marie Sutherlin, program manager of

Independent Carpet One in Westland, said that Brazilian cherry wood is currently a popular selection of homeowners because it is dense, substantial and durable.

"Brazilian cherry wood has red, orange and brown hues that get darker and richer with age. It provides the look of timeless exotic elegance," she said.

Wood flooring in maple also continues to be popular, according to Sutherlin. "This wood is understated and gives a refined tailored look to any decor."

The durability and beauty of wood flooring are the main reasons for its appeal, according to Shock.

"Unlike other options, such as carpeting, wood flooring offers durability in areas that have constant foot traffic. Also, it is long lasting and can be sanded and refinished in the same stain - or a different stain if a new look is desired - when needed," he said.

Sutherlin added that many of today's products have guarantees against finish scratches of up to 25 years. "These guarantees, as well as the fact that wood floors don't hold dust, soil

or other potential allergens, are increasing the popularity of this flooring."

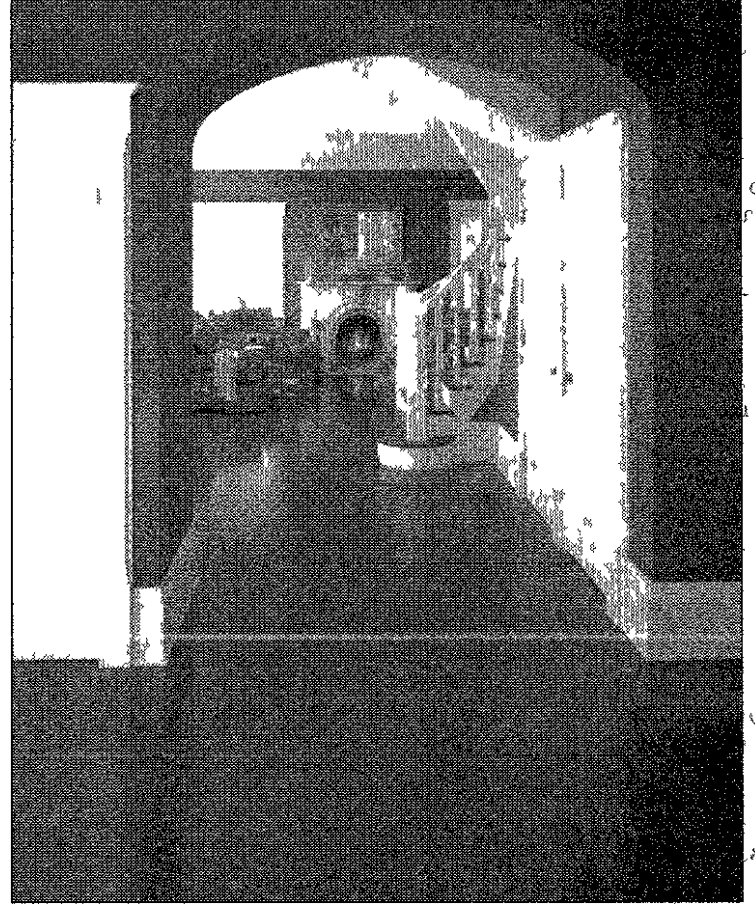
Because of the wide selection of wood species and stain colors available, another benefit of wood flooring is that just about any pattern can be created to provide a customized look.

"The growing trend in wood flooring is to customize the look by creating an unusual pattern with wood strips, or adding a classic border design or medallions in another wood or finish," Sutherlin said.

According to Shock, wood flooring comes in solid or engineered (layers of hardwood used to form the strips) and are prefinished.

"The engineered varieties are more adaptable for different installation conditions, including placement on top of concrete, such as in basements," Shock said. "In addition, they don't sacrifice quality or beauty and can be more affordable."

Another advantage of wood flooring is that it is environmentally friendly. "All reputable producers of wood flooring products participate in reforestation practices. When one tree is taken down, multiple trees



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Muskoka prefinished hardwood flooring creates an elegant look with the ash autumn floor shown here.

are planted to replenish the forests," he added.

Sutherlin said the main benefit of wood flooring is that it is timeless. "No matter how the decor is changed over the years by homeowners, a wood floor will always be in style and always add

beauty to any room."

Sources: AR Kramer Flooring has locations at 15986 Middlebelt in Livonia (800) 522-5370 and 42170 Ford Road in Canton (734) 844-1800. Independent Carpet One is located at 1400 N. Wayne in Westland (734) 729-6200.

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Comfortable rugs remain more popular than ever

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

Rugs have always been around, as least as early as 6000 B.C. when weavers used sheep shorn and goat hair to make floor coverings to provide comfort and keep their feet warm. Comfort and warmth continue to be the reasons for the popularity of rugs, especially today.

According to Shahzad Ahmad, showroom manager, Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham, with the growth of ceramic and wood flooring, area rugs have achieved an even greater appeal. Because of the popularity of hard flooring choices, as well as the wide variety in designs and styles and prices available, rugs are a needed and wanted item for the home.

Ahmad said customers are going beyond the traditional Persian and oriental rugs - which are still popular selections - to those in transitional and contemporary designs. Because there is such an assortment of designs, styles and colors in rugs and more affordable prices, there is something for every budget, taste and decor.

Ahmad added that many of the current offerings of rugs are made with wool and cotton fibers (usually a mix of 90 percent wool, 10 percent cotton) that are colored with vegetable dyes. These natural dyes produce softer, more natural and pastel color hues that are not available with chrome or chemical dyes. Vegetable dyed silk rugs are also popular," he said.

Carl Schmidt, owner of First Choice Floor Covering in Canton Township, said that nylon and olefin are also popular fibers for rugs. Nylon is wear and soil resistant and easy to clean and olefin is strong and colorfast with soft wool-like feel. Olefin also resists wear and stains.

Machine woven and tufted rugs are popular because they simulate hand made versions at affordable prices. Schmidt said "Machine made synthetic rugs can be made in patterns, such as ornate and flowery designs, that are similar to those created in wool versions," Schmidt said. A large percentage of synthetic rugs are produced in the United States, primarily at mills located in Georgia.

The majority of rugs carried by Hagopian World of Rugs are made in Pakistan and India, with other Middle East countries and China contributing to the production of these floor masterpieces.

The beauty of a fine area rug

is that it can last the buyer's lifetime and beyond, "but only if they are properly cared for," Ahmad said. Rugs should be professionally cleaned every two or three years, he said. In addition, a rug should be rotated every six months so that foot traffic doesn't cause unevenly worn spots in certain areas of the rug.

Other rug designs currently popular are woven, tufted, bordered, sculptured, textured, Berber and American Indian.



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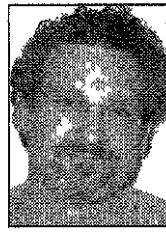
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Side dish

Author highlights his favorites

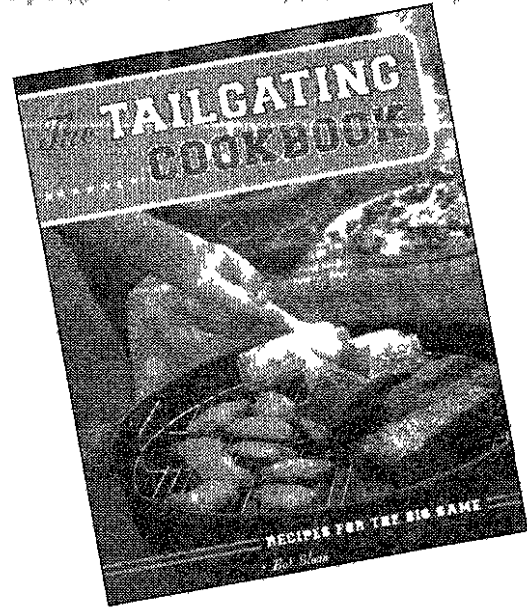
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

The fire licks the leg of lamb and creates a small blaze atop the grill. Bob Sloan lets it sit on the grill until he sees that a nice sear is taking place, and then grabs the tongs and flips it. The cut is cooked nicely. That side had a lot of fat on it, said Sloan, a cookbook author and part-time Michigan resident. It's important not to overreact. If it went too long, it would be dried out, but you shouldn't be afraid of a little flame.



Sloan

Sloan discussed tailgating with his class on the banks of the Grand Traverse Bay at Northwestern Michigan College during the four-day Epicurean Classic. Sloan's philosophy for his latest cookbook, *The Tailgating Cookbook: Recipes for the Big Game* (Chronicle, 2005), is the same with his other cookbooks, including *Dad's Own Cookbook* and *Great Burgers Simpler is better*. He also decided to write the *Tailgating Cookbook* when he noticed tailgating today is mainstream even among those who aren't really football fans. "People want to be exposed to varying kinds of foods," Sloan said. "There's often three generations at tailgates. Before you set up for that next game, Sloan believes you should know your grill. All grills have hot spots," Sloan said. "One of the first things you should learn when grilling is know where the hot spots are."



TIME TO VISIT

Sloan recommends that when tailgating, you should prepare foods on site, but not too much that you can't socialize. "There's a certain amount (of food preparation) that you want done," Sloan said. "You can't get too involved with cooking, otherwise, you'll never get to the game."

Lamb prepared that day was marinated with rum, scallions, garlic, onion, jalapeno, lime juice, oil and allspice. That day he has also marinated some pork chops. The boneless leg of lamb will be finished in about 20 minutes.

He creates potato packages in foil (also called "hobo packs") with bacon, potato, onion and olive oil.

Sloan also creates what he calls a "wonderful" (and it is) mango sauce for the pork and the lamb while these cuts are grilled. You

PLEASE SEE TAILGATING, B11

Look at risks

Hurricanes, floods and electrical outages create serious safety risks that require special measures to control, the Food Marketing Institute points out.

Foods that have come in contact with flood water or water from broken pipes can be dangerous to eat. Flood water may carry silt, raw sewage, oil or chemical wastes. Electrical outages might stop refrigeration, causing food to spoil.

People can protect themselves from illnesses caused by unsafe food and water by taking important measures suggested by FMI. These include:

■ **Water:** After a flood, consider all water unsafe. Listen for public announcements on the safety of the local water supply before using any water for drinking, cooking or cleaning. When using faucet water, bring water to a rolling boil for one minute.

■ **Non-refrigerated foods:** Save canned foods if they are not dented or damaged. Throw away all dry and fresh foods that came in direct contact with flood water. Throw away all dry and fresh foods and all cans, that came in contact with industrial or septic waste. If unsure about any food, throw it out.

■ **Refrigerated foods:** Food in a refrigerator is generally safe if the power was out for less than two hours. Freezer foods will last longer. Food in a full, freestanding freezer will be safe for about two days, a half-full freezer for about one day. It is safe to refreeze thawed foods that still contain ice crystals.

Clean and sanitize any kitchen areas or items that have come in contact with flood waters. Discard wooden spoons, wooden cutting boards, plastic utensils, and baby bottle nipples and pacifiers. These items may absorb or hide bacteria, making them difficult to clean and sanitize. Wash all kitchen linens in detergent and hot water. Use chlorine bleach to sanitize the linens following directions on the bleach container.

In paperback

Jamie Oliver is the British chef known as the Naked Chef and noted for the easygoing style he displays on television shows and in cookbooks. He's explained that of course it's the recipes that are stripped-down - not the chef.

Now his early books, *The Naked Chef*, first published in 2000, and *The Naked Chef Takes Off* from 2001 are both available in paperback (Hyperion, \$19.95 each).

The recipes may include sophisticated-sounding things to do with minted asparagus, or braised lamb or marinated charred squid, but Oliver makes it sound easy and fun.

PLEASE SEE FRENCH, B12

Grub for the gridiron

CHILI-RUBBED RIB EYES

4 rib eye steaks (about 12 ounces each)
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper

At the tailgate, prepare coals for a hot fire.

While the coals are heating, trim away any excess fat from the edge of the steaks. Brush both sides of the steaks with the olive oil.

In a small bowl, combine the chili powder, oregano, garlic powder, paprika, cumin, salt and pepper. Rub the spice mixture onto both sides of each steak.

When the coals are ready, grill the steaks for nine minutes, turning once, for medium-rare, 10-11 minutes for medium. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

CRAIG'S POTATO PACKETS

Here's an easy way to have hot potatoes without much effort. They need 14 minutes of time on the grill, which means starting them a few minutes before you cook your brats or burgers.

2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, thinly sliced
1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, cut in half lengthwise and thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
salt and ground black pepper

Lay two 16-inch lengths of aluminum foil on a work surface.

Put the potatoes, bell pepper, onion, and garlic in a large bowl. Pour the olive oil over them, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and toss together until combined.

Arrange half the potato mixture in the center of each piece of aluminum foil. Bring the long ends together and fold them tightly several times. Then fold up the sides to make a neat, sealed packet.

Prepare coals for a medium-hot fire. When the coals are ready, place the potato packets on the rack and cook for seven minutes. Turn and cook for seven minutes more.

Open the packets carefully to avoid the escaping steam and serve. Each packet serves two.

For more tailgating recipes please see page B11

It's the season to fall for French wines

On the side of a hill, the medieval village of Châteauneuf-du-Pape, in southeastern France, appears to be guarded by ancient chateau ruins above.

Hike up there and the view is principally of vineyards and off to the southeast, the Rhône River shimmering in the sun.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape translates as the 'Pope's new house, which draws a chuckle from first-timers to the village who see only one main wall still standing of the chateau built in 1320 by Pope Jean XXII of Avignon. Through the 14th century, the village and chateau remained the home of the Avignon



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

Popes

Various events in history culminating by retreating German forces in 1944, led to the chateau's destruction.

WINE HISTORY

As it has been for centuries, the real life of Châteauneuf-du-Pape is wine.

Rocky soil, not found elsewhere in wine dom, holds the secret to both white and red wines of the region. Not only does the rocky soil drain well, it acts as the medium that stores heat from the sun during the day to release it during the chilly hours of darkness.

An amazing number of both white and red grape varieties are grown and used to make the wines of the region. Since each vintner has preferences, Châteauneuf-du-Pape wines, with their distinctive bottles bearing the Châteauneuf-du-Pape coat of arms, are unique representations of the region. One thing in common is that they devel-

op complex aromas and flavors during bottle aging.

DOMAINE BERTHET-RAYNE

A visit from Dany and Christian Berthet-Rayne to metro Detroit recently led us to discover a new producer from the region. The domaine has been in Dany's family for four generations but it was not until she and her husband Christian took charge in the 1980s that wines were bottled under the domaine name rather than being sold as wine to a negociant.

TAILGATING

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can cram stuff on the grill. As long as you have a little space, it will cook," he said.

In researching the book, Sloan learned the tailgating habits of football crowds from across the country. Brats are placed in pots at Green Bay Packer games, then steamed with beer and onions.

Sloan says when cooking with charcoal, the coals should be ready for grilling in about 20 minutes, while a gas grill takes 10.

Don't be afraid to cut the meat to check its doneness, Sloan said. If you'd like, you can take that piece for yourself, if you're serving a big crew, Sloan said. When cooking corn, just throw it on and keep turning it, Sloan said (You don't need to keep the husk on, he adds).

Sloan removes the lamb from the grill, cuts off a piece that's done, and places the remainder back on the grill. When he finishes the meat is done in varying degrees from medium to medium rare. He doesn't cook it too rare today at the demonstration, but says later that is his preference.

He suggests serving dips shaped like footballs or cakes with green icing to resemble football fields. "You can also dye foods with the colors of your favorite teams," he said.

Many fans cook pork kabobs. "A lot of people use those because they find that it's easier," Sloan said. He also sprays fish with PAM before grilling. "When I cook whitefish, I do the meat side first and the PAM helps you turn it easily," Sloan said.

CHEF DRAWS ATTENTION

Chef Mario Batali happened to be in the crowd, as he was the main attraction at the Epicurean Classic (Sloan and Batali also both maintain summer residences in Northport, north of Traverse City in the Leelanau Peninsula).

"Don't move it (the food) for four or five minutes, Batali said about grilling. The food lays on the grill and can stick.

Sloan likes to brine pork and chicken while Batali always brines turkey with a basic brine of one pound of salt, one pound of sugar and one gallon of water. "It makes it nice and juicy," Batali said.

When Sloan uses rubs, he enjoys chili powder, paprika with a little cumin and allspice. "A little flavor gives it distinction," Sloan said. He'll use that rub on skirt steak, flank steak and porterhouse. "But sometimes people like the flavor of the meat without the rubs, it's just that that rub is perfect to add to it."

Sloan has been visiting the Traverse City area for 23 years. His wife, Randy, grew up in Farmington Hills and now the couple lives in New York City.

Besides his cookbooks, Sloan also writes mysteries.

Sloan enjoys tailgating and attending Jets and Giants games, but he has family members in Ann Arbor, so he enjoys tailgating there, too.

Sloan was asked whether he considers himself a cook who writes or a writer who cooks. "A writer who cooks," he said. "I feel like I have an expertise of cooking for the average person, and I worked hard to write books with a sense of humor."

Sloan was asked about his friendship with Batali. "We're pretty good friends and we've spent a lot of time together," Sloan said. "It's sometimes intimidating working around him. He's always the one cooking for other people. We try to trade off."

Sloan likes to season whitefish with dried herbs, such as basil, lemon thyme, parsley and oregano. He also likes mint. "You might want to use it to brighten it up a little," He suggests adding it to mango.

Adding seasonings all depends on what you are using, Sloan said. "If it is rubs, put them on before cooking. For sauce, add during the last 10 minutes and for fresh herbs, add after it is finished, otherwise those will just burn off," Sloan said.

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**GRILLED LEG OF LAMB
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Mango Relish

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion finely chopped
- 1 red bell pepper cored seeded and finely chopped
- 1 scallion green part only finely chopped
- 1 inch piece of fresh ginger peeled and finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 1 jalapeño chile stemmed seeded and finely chopped
- 2 mangos peeled pitted and chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (from about 2 large limes)
- 1 teaspoon salt

Marinade

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 1 scallion green part only finely chopped
- 6 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 1 jalapeño chile stemmed seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 cup dark rum

1 boneless leg of lamb (4-5 pounds) butterflied

At home - For the mango relish: Place a medium saute pan over medium heat, add the olive oil and the onion, bell pepper, scallion, ginger, garlic, and jalapeño and cook until the vegetables begin to soften about four minutes.

Add the mangos, lime juice, and salt and stir until combined. Transfer to a bowl and let cool.

Transfer to a sealable container and refrigerate until you are ready to pack, up to 24 hours.

For the marinade: Place the olive oil, onion, scallion, garlic, jalapeño, allspice, lime juice, and rum in a blender and purée until just smooth.

Coat both sides of the lamb with the marinade, place it in a sealable container, and refrigerate for at least four hours and up to 24 hours.

At the tailgate: Prepare coals for a medium hot fire. When the coals are ready, grill the lamb for 22 minutes, turning once.

With a sharp knife, cut away the thinner middle section of the leg and transfer it to a platter. Leave the thicker end pieces to cook five-seven minutes longer, turning once.

Let the lamb rest for five minutes before cutting it on the diagonal into thin slices. If some sections are still too rare, lay the slices on the grill for a few seconds on each side. Serve with the Mango Relish. Makes six servings.

**BONELESS PORK CHOPS
WITH CHILI CITRUS CRUST**

These chops have a balance of spice and sweetness.

- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves
- 4 cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 loin pork chops cut 1 1/4 inch thick
- 1 cup Mango Relish (see lamb recipe above)

At home, put the orange juice, cilantro, garlic, lime juice, olive oil, cumin, chili powder, paprika, coriander, cayenne and salt in a blender and pulse until smooth, about six pulses.

Using half the marinade, coat both sides of the chops. Place the chops in a resealable freezer bag and refrigerate until you are ready to pack, up to four hours. Transfer the remaining marinade to a sealable container and refrigerate until ready to pack.

At the tailgate, prepare coals for a medium hot fire. When the coals are ready, arrange them so that the coals are all on one side of the grill.

Cook the chops over the coals until nicely browned, about two minutes, then turn and grill for two minutes more. Transfer the chops to the cooler side of the grill and baste them with the reserved marinade. Cover the grill, making sure the bottom and top vents are open, and grill, turning once, and basting again, until the chops are just cooked through about 10 minutes more. Serve immediately with the mango relish. Makes four servings.

Recipes courtesy of Bob Sloan's *The Tailgating Cookbook: Recipes for the Big Game*. Chronicle Books, New York, 2005.

Wine Exploration

The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham presents a Wine Exploration Series on Wednesday nights. The classes take place 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. You must be 21 years of age to attend. To register or for more information call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com. Nidal Daher and Marc Jonna are the instructors. Daher, certified sommelier, has been working in the wine industry covering restaurants, hotels, retail and consulting for wholesale distributors for more than 15 years. Daher was wine director, event sommelier and catalog

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scribe for the Detroit International Wine Auction. He is a professional member of the French gourmet society Chaine de Rotisseurs, founder and president of the wine consulting company Sommelier Connections Inc. and Unique Wine Cellars for custom designing and building of wine cellars and cooling equipment. Jonna, national wine buyer for Whole Foods Market, has been in the retail wine business for more than 17 years. He assisted in the production of wine in France and visited wine regions in Europe and North America. Classes are: **Italian Wines**, Oct. 26 (\$26). Take an introductory exploration into the world's largest wine-producing coun-

try. Through a step-by-step process, the prominent production regions will be analyzed.

The New Worlds of Wine, Australia, Chile, Argentina, South Africa and New Zealand, Nov. 9 (\$26). Instructors will provide eight wines and a clear explanation of the different classifications and breakdowns of the various growing regions.

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

FOOD EVENTS

Emily's

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ceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity Detroit's Hurricane Katrina Fund. All of the food and labor costs will be donated so that all of the income can go to this cause in hopes of rebuilding lives for these people. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, with a \$150 minimum donation per person with a 50-person maximum capacity. This is inclusive of tax and gratuity. For reservations, call Emily's Restaurant at (248) 349-0505.

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Microbrews
The Microbrews of the World series will be held at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit 111 E Kirby across the street from the Detroit Institute of Arts at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct 18. This first evening held in cooperation with Cloverleaf Fine Wine and Spirits of Southfield and beer importer Shelton Brothers features a lecture on traditional beer brewing. Participants will sample precision crafted small batch traditional brews from Belgium, France, Germany and the more exotic reaches of northern Europe. Light refreshments and entertainment by pianist Norm Duffy will be provided. Participants must be 21 or over. Program cost is \$25. Space is limited. RSVP is recommended. Call (313) 871-8600.

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be found at www.macroval.com. Classes are 6-9 p.m. in Garden City. Visit the Web site or call (734) 261-2856 for more information.

Schoolcraft classes
Enjoy the following culinary seminars at the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile roads) in Livonia this fall. For more information call Continuing Education Services at (734) 462-4448 or visit www.schoolcraft.edu.

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So You Went to the Cider Mill and Bought a Bushel of Apples Now What? is scheduled Tuesday Oct 11. This seasonal fall delight will thrill the apple lover. Start with baby salad greens drizzled with fresh apple vinaigrette. Your entrée will be chicken breast stuffed with apples, brie and sun-dried cherries in an apple brandy sauce with wild rice. And for the piece de resistance, enjoy a baked caramel apple purse. Instructor Peter Engelhardt is the executive chef at The Community House.

FRENCH

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Clairette, Bourboulenc, Grenache blanc and Roussanne are grapes used to make Domaine Berthet-Rayne Châteauneuf-du-Pape Blanc (\$30). The 2003 is the current vintage but the 2004 will be available by the end of this month. Most unique about both of these wines is the flinty, mineral character intermingling on the palate with notes of ripe pears. Grilled scallops are the perfect food match.

Grenache, Mourvedre, Cinsault and Syrah are the blend of grapes used to produce Domaine Berthet-Rayne Châteauneuf-du-Pape Rouge (\$30). The 2003 showcases raspberry and strawberry flavors that come across lush and full on the palate, ending with a hint of white pepper.

Domaine Berthet-Rayne 2003 Châteauneuf-du-Pape 'Viellien en Fut de Chêne, translates roughly as 'matured in oak barrels' illustrates at \$35 how aging one year in oak cooperage influences a red Châteauneuf-du-Pape with

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notes of leather and longer length of finish.

Made only in the best vintages, the 2001 Domaine Berthet-Rayne Châteauneuf-du-Pape "Cuvee Cadiac" \$50 is the producer's signature selection. Powerful and seductive red fruits dominate both aromas and flavors of this red wine that matured in oak cooperage for one year and was bottled aged for another year

before being released.

Make coq au vin and serve the cuvee cadiac for a delicious taste treat.

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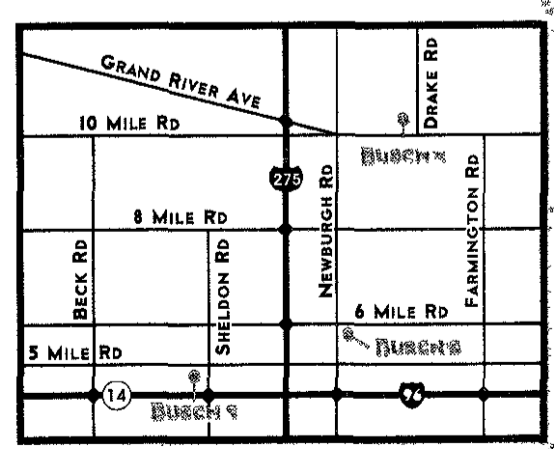
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Wildcats' title hopes dashed by Mustangs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Northville earned its third Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title in four years the hard way — by winning two matches on the P-CEP soccer stadium field in the span of six days.

The Mustangs clinched the division Monday night by knocking off Plymouth, 4-0. The triumph came five nights after they downed Canton, 1-0, on the same turf.

The victory left Northville with an 11-2-2 overall record and 4-0-1 mark in the division. Plymouth, which could have kept its title hopes alive with a victory,

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dropped to 9-5-2 overall and 3-1 in the division.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played the first 15 minutes," said Northville coach Henry Klimes. Both teams were just kicking the ball back and forth. Once we got our composure and started getting into our short passing game, we played much better.

"Plymouth has improved every year we've played them. Their hopes for the division were on the line, too. It came down to where our defense bottled up their offense."

The Mustangs opened the scoring

with 25 minutes left in the opening half when Jon Junca took a pass from Nick Kolbow and slid a shot past Plymouth goalkeeper Nick Siekirk. Ten minutes later, Northville doubled its lead when Nick Kaldis scored off a give-and-go pass from Jeff Chesik.

Plymouth narrowly missed cutting into its deficit with 33 minutes left when Justin Sheridan's shot from 15 yards out was knocked away by Mustang goalkeeper Ryan Pratt.

"He made the saves when he had to tonight," Klimes said of Pratt.

Northville has yielded just one goal in its past five games, Klimes said.

The Mustangs increased their advantage to 3-0 with 20:10 left when Justin

Lockwood knocked a rebound shot into an open net. The goal came seconds after Siekirk had denied Enrique Acevedo with a diving save.

The game's final goal came at the 3:04 mark when Chris Leonetti beat Siekirk from 8 yards out. Ironically, Leonetti, a senior, attended Plymouth during his freshman year before switching to Northville when his family moved into that district.

Plymouth's Colin Rolfe threatened to remove the '0' from the Wildcats' side of the scoreboard with 4:35 left, but his arcing shot from 35 yards out sailed just over the net.

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Sidelines

Lions go 2-0-1

The Canton Lions varsity unit rallied from a 12-point, fourth-quarter deficit Sunday to tie Belleville, 26-26. The Lions opened the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown pass from Cody Blakita to Josh Gatt.

After the Cougars took a 20-6 lead, the Lions marched 64 yards in 10 plays to score on Anthony Selig's 1-yard run. Following a Belleville defensive score that put it up 26-14, Gatt returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards to cut the Lions' deficit to 26-20. The Lions' final TD came when Caleb Rankins scored from 19 yards 19 yards out.

The Canton Lions JV squad improved its record to 3-1 with a 47-6 win over the Cougars. The offense was steered by QB Josh Peterson with TDs from Braden Price, Phil Emminger, Miles Clifton, Jordan Smith, Matt Harris and Michael Boes. The defense was paced by Brandon Congdon, David Edwards, William Askew and Daniel Zujaj.

Five different Lions freshmen scored touchdowns en route to a 39-6 victory. Scoring their first career touchdowns were Kenneth Arnold (two), Weston Price and Luke Denzer. Other Lions turning in a strong performance were Brandon Lee, Jake Roberts, Alex Bonifacio, Chuckie Turfe and Eric Thomas.

Steelers win two

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers won two of three games from the Brighton Bulldogs Saturday. The Steelers varsity unit lost 36-24, despite their highest offensive output of the season. The setback dropped the varsity to 0-4. Tony Calles and Alex King bolstered the P-C offense while Ryan Barrera and Justin Gohi shined for the defensive unit.

The Steelers JV contingent upended the Bulldogs 21-8 behind the two-way play of Ryan Jankowski and Michael Olevnick. Also playing well were Nick Tata, who played four different positions, and Samuel Scott, who led the defensive secondary. The Steelers' JV is now 3-0-1.

The Steelers freshmen blanked Brighton, 25-0, to improve to 2-2. Greg Williams and A.J. Convertino played well offensively while Nick Lanava and Michael Saccone turned in stellar efforts for the defense.

Know lacrosse?

The City of Plymouth's Recreation Department is looking for individuals with experience in lacrosse to serve as instructors for programs in the spring of 2006. The positions are paid, part-time and may lead to additional opportunities.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Interested individuals should contact deputy recreation director Steve Anderson at (734) 455-6620, ext. 302.

Canton, Salem soccer alumni set for match

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

25 years of soccer

The competitive rivalry between the Canton and Salem boys soccer program will reach new heights Saturday when a three-tiered line-up of games will mark the 25th season of boys soccer at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The inaugural Alumni Day Celebration will kick off at 4:30 p.m. when former Chief and Rock players will square off in an alumni game. Players from both squads will be introduced beginning at 4:15 p.m.

"I think it will be a very competitive game as the desire to win will be there for both teams," said current Salem coach Ed McCarthy. It promises to be an exciting match. We hope that the community will join in the excitement as well.

The game will be divided into two 30-minute halves,

McCarthy said.

Following the alumni game, the two schools' junior-varsity squads will meet in a game that is expected to start at approximately 5:45 p.m.

The Salem and Canton varsity units will then top off the evening with a game that is set to begin around 7:15 p.m.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

All former Salem players who may be interested in playing in the alumni game are urged to contact either McCarthy at (248) 561-2846, John Truskowski at (248) 207-1139 or Scott Duhl at (734) 891-6272. Canton alumni should call George Tomasso at (734) 812 2290.

This 25th anniversary celebration will give everyone a chance to share fond memories and to renew old friendships," McCarthy said.

Long-awaited PCEP grid battle on deck

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

One of the most highly anticipated high school grid-iron battles in several years involving two local teams will unfold Friday

night at the Grid Picks see PCEP football stadium when Canton (4-2)

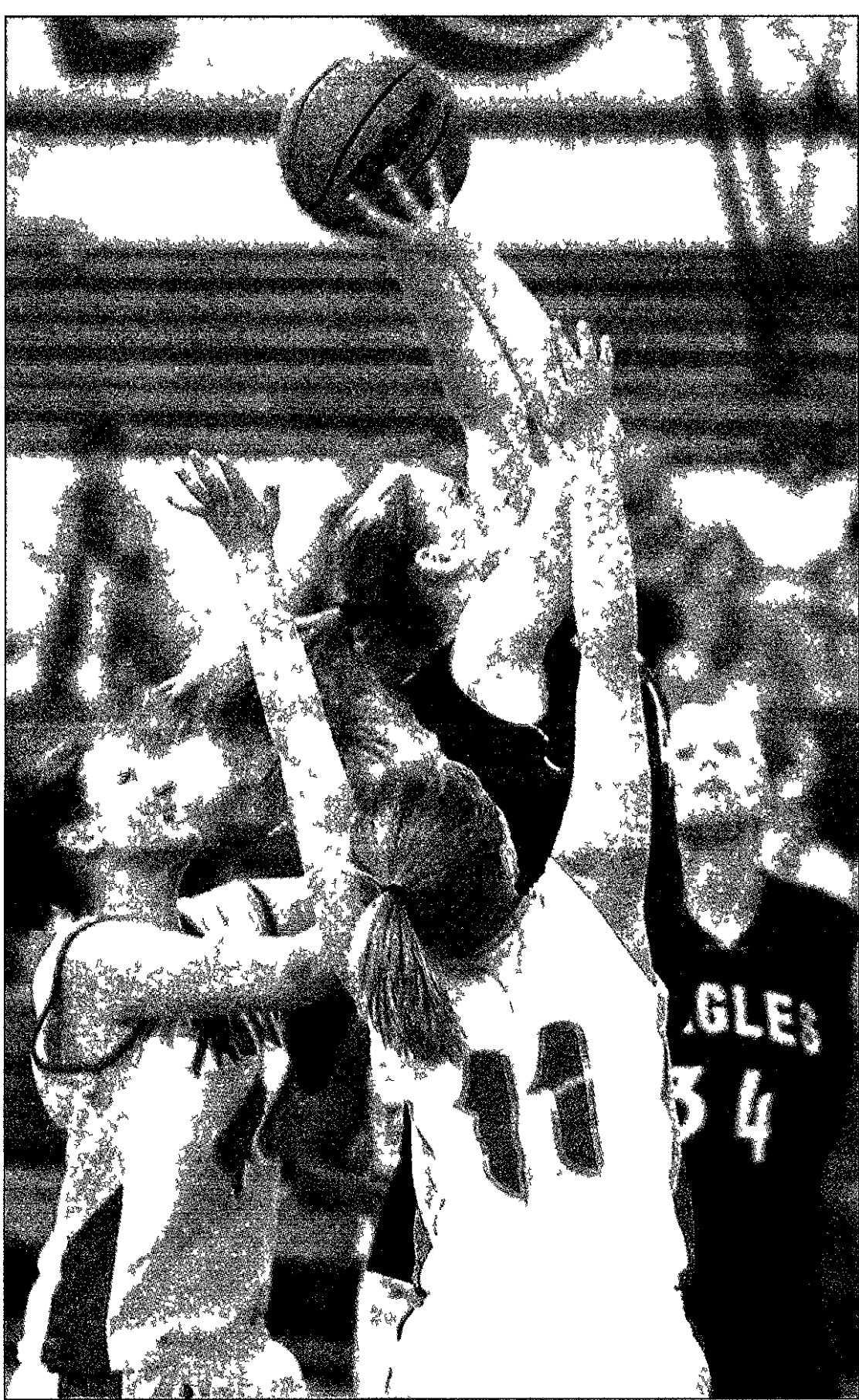
hosts Plymouth (5-1).

The Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title has already been clinched by Livonia Franklin, but PCEP bragging rights will be at stake when the Chiefs and Wildcats square off at 7 p.m. Plymouth's lone setback

this season was a 14-7 loss to the Patriots. Canton suffered narrow losses to Franklin (13-7) and Walled Lake Western (21-14 in overtime).

Both teams will be riding a wave of momentum into tomorrow night's contest. The Wildcats ousted Wayne Memorial, 37-14, on homecoming last week while the Chiefs pounded Northville, 35-0.

The spotlight will be on both teams' talented senior quarterbacks. Cantons Shawn Little and Plymouth's Brent Jones. Both Little and Jones can rip off long runs as well as overpower defenses with their strong right arms.



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Kelsie's night

Plymouth Christian's Kelsie Tietjen, pictured above in a game earlier this season, had a productive night Tuesday against Warren Zoe Christian. The senior forward netted 23 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and four steals in the Eagles' 53-38 victory. For details on the game, please see page C.

Longtime friends find success on tennis courts, in life

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Enduring friendships are a lot like entertaining, three-set tennis matches. They both offer plenty of memorable moments that enrich the lives of those

involved. No one knows this better than Salem senior tennis players Maureen "Mo" Bohr and Katie Girsks, who have been best friends since crossing paths for the first time in first grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel school in Plymouth.

They took tennis lessons together for the first time in

sixth grade, have served as president (Girsks) and vice president (Bohr) of the Salem Student Council for the past three years, and will no doubt remain fast friends long after they graduate in June.

"We're like sisters," said Girsks, who is the Rocks' No. 3 singles player this season. "Ever since we met, we've liked to do the same kinds of things."

"I'm sure when we're old women, we'll still be playing tennis together," Bohr said, laughing.

WINNING FINALE

The duo's final tennis season together at Salem has been packed with success. Through Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association conference tournament, Bohr had compiled a 10-7 record at No. 2

while Girsks was 12-8 at No. 3. Together, they helped lead Salem to an impressive 7-2-2 dual-meet mark.

"Both Mo and Katie are extremely hard workers," said Lin Ware, the Rocks' head coach for the past three seasons. "They're both co-captains and very well-liked and respected by their teammates. This past summer, they ran our team's conditioning program three days a week. We had good turnouts, too, thanks to them. They both really stepped up and went the extra mile."

Bohr has played throughout her senior season with a less-than-desirable partner adversity. A talented softball player in the spring for the Rocks, she broke the middle finger on her

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Salem tennis players Katie Girsks (left) and Mo Bohr have been best friends since meeting in the first grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Bohr is the Rocks' No. 2 singles player while Girsks is No. 3.

Northville aces final WLAA net test

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Undefeated in dual meets and state-ranked, Northville repeated Saturday as Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis champion with a team-high 31 points.

The Mustangs won seven of eight flights to earn its fourth straight title at Livonia Stevenson. The host Spartans, 10-1 during the WLAA season, was runner up with 18 Walled Lake Northern finished third with 16, while Walled Lake Central placed fourth with 12. Canton took fifth with nine, while Salem and Walled Lake Western tied for sixth with eight each in the 12-school field.

"There was some really good play, it was a beautiful day and some good matches," Stevenson coach Kathy Ladd said. "The tourney went pretty much to form. We were able to take second and we were excited about that."

The only player to break up Northville's domination was Stevenson sophomore Lindsay Hostetter, the top seed who claimed the No. 4

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No 1 singles Christina Ruiz (N) defeated Ashley Moccia (LS) 6-0 6-1 semifinals Ruiz def Erica Rouleau (WLC) 6-1 6-1 Moccia def Elizabeth Mullane (WLN) 7-5 6-3
No 2 Chelsea Johnston (N) def Corinne Pasley (LS) 6-1 6-2 semifinals Johnston def Karen Mullane (WLN) 6-2 6-1 Pasley def Breckon Dawson (WLC) 6-3 6-0
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No 4 Lindsay Hostetter (LS) def Sarah Korpel (N) 6-3 7-5 semifinals Hostetter def Tracy Lytle (Salem) 6-3 6-3 Korpel def Shelby Miller (WLN) 6-0 6-2
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singles crown with a 6-3, 7-5 victory in the finals over Northville's Sarah Korpel Hostetter has only one loss all season (to Saline). The Spartans reached the finals at all four singles flights, but Northville won three led by No. 1 singles player Christina Ruiz, who upended Stevenson junior Ashley Moccia, 6-0, 6-1. At No. 2 singles,

Northville's Chelsea Johnston defeated Stevenson junior Corinne Pasley, 6-1, 6-2 while sister Haley Johnston downed the Spartans Amanda Khoury for the No. 3 singles crown, 6-0, 6-0. The doubles proved to be a clean sweep for the Mustangs as Jackie Taylor and Alicia Weber turned back Stevensons Laura Sims and

Julie Francision at No. 1 in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The other three doubles flights were contested by Northville and Walled Lake Northern.

At No. 2, the Mustangs Lindsay Hagan and Sindhu Ravapati beat Danielle Price and Caitlin Stott, 6-2, 6-2. Christine Curran and Caitlin Wheeler of Northville took the No. 3 flight with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Northern's Jordan Simpson and Amy Woody.

At No. 4, it was Northville again with Ursula Cauffiel and Virginia Calkins winning in straight sets over the Knights' Audrey Topp and Jessica Len, 6-3, 6-2.

Both Northville and Stevenson will be the favorites today to advance out of the Division I regional.

Northville will host Nos. 1, 2 and 3 singles, along with No. 1 doubles, while Schoolcraft College will stage No. 4 singles, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 doubles.

The top two teams advance to the Division I state finals, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15 at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Franklin golfers tame course, win WLAA meet

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Cantons challenging Pheasant Run Golf Course could be renamed the Pleasant & Fun Golf Course as far as the Livonia Franklin boys golf team is concerned.

Led by tournament medalist Austin Stillman, the Patriots captured the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament Monday by posting a four-player total of 307. Northville finished second with 312, followed by Walled Lake Northern (314), Plymouth (318), Walled Lake Western (319).

Stillman's one-over-par 73 earned him co-medalist honors with Livonia Stevensons Richard Wyman.

"Our guys played fantastic today," said Franklin coach Steve Mato. "The 307 is a good number out here. I couldn't be more proud of the team. Austin Stillman played terrific. It was the lowest score he's ever shot." Northern's third-place showing in the conference tourney earned the Knights first place in the final conference standings, which also take into account each team's dual-meet record. Northern finished 10-1 overall, with the lone loss coming Friday against Western.

Franklin and Northville tied for second in the final conference standings, one point ahead of fourth-place Western and three ahead of Plymouth and Walled Central, which tied for fifth.

"We were a little down against Western because the day earlier we failed to qualify for the regional tournament," said Northern coach Larry Beale. "We finished eighth at Oak Pointe and only the top six teams qualified. But I think the

Plymouth, which was playing in its first WLAA meet with seniors, was led by Matt Talbot's 77 and Jeff Selasky's 79. Salem was bolstered by Adam Grady's sizzling 76 and Tyler Jeleniewski's 80. Ben Underwood paced Canton with a solid 81.

time over the weekend helped the boys get over that, and they came out today and played up to their potential.

"My two seniors — Matt Smith and Mike Lemanski — played especially well. They've been our team leaders all year so it was nice to see them finish strong."

Stillman may have been the lowest-scoring Patriot, but he wasn't the only Franklin golfer who turned in a stellar round. Steve South (75) and Alex Chisolm (77) both contributed sub-80 rounds to vault the Pats past Northville.

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Earning All-Conference recognition were Stillman, Wyman, Smith, Lemanski, South, Grady and Northville's Wes Gates.

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Oct. 3 at Pheasant Run G C

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS 1 Livonia Franklin 307 2 Northville 312 3 WL Northern 314 4 Plymouth 318 5 WL Western 319 6 WL Central 322 7 Livonia Churchill 325 8 Salem 330 9 Canton 333 10 Livonia Stevenson 338 11 Westland John Glenn 354 12 Wayne Memorial 373

Medalists Austin Stillman (LF) and Richard Wyman (LS) 73

Livonia Franklin's scores (307) Austin Stillman 73 Steve South 75 Alex Chisolm 77 Ryan Leidal 82 Justin Adams 89 Justin Weigand 92

Northville's scores (312) Wes Gates 76 Chase Dehne 78 Phil Snow and Peter Curran 79 Richard Allen 81 Matt Long 97

W.L. Northern's scores (314) Matt Smith and Mike Lemanski 74 Adam Schmaltz 80 Greg Smith 86 John McMahon and Joe Lemanski, 93

Plymouth's scores (318) Matt Talbot 77 Jeff Selasky 79 Nick Tagge and Jimmy Vleck 81 Ryan Hoeman 85 Mike Gerisch (DQ.ed)

W.L. Western's scores (319) Mike Roberts 77 Rich Saferian 78 Clark Janisse 81 Justin Bobolts 83 Ryan Cykurt 90, Sean Armstrong 91

W.L. Central (322) Chris Dodge 78 Joel McGunley 80 Tony Lis and Cory Codere 82 Joel Catto 86 Brad Nedrow 87

Livonia Churchill (325) Mike Lawton 79 Josh Proben 80 Tommy Lucko 82 Josh Brist 84 Mark Umerlik 87 Sean Olderman 89

Salem's scores (330) Adam Grady 76 Tyler Jeleniewski 80 Quanton Higgason 86 Matt Smith 88 Joel Cheesman 89 Jeremy

Henderson (DQ.ed)

Canton's scores (333) Ben Underwood 81 Brandon Eggesfield 82 Derek Trosper 83 Patrick Gallagher and Justin Pierce 87 Michael Haar, 88

Livonia Stevenson's scores (338) Richard Wyman 73 Drew Herron, 77 Shayne Giordano 91 Ryan Szczypinski 97 Alan Preault 99 Andy Jones 100

Westland John Glenn's scores (354) Andy Myers 82 Ryan Rawson 88 Dan Tamarogho, Corey Strauss and Jon Dean, 92 Jim Wood, 97

Wayne Memorial's scores (373) Justin Ables, 81 Andrew Poncan and Andrew Zimmerman 97 Adam Beyer 98 Michael Green 109

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS (dual-meet records plus conference tournament standings combined) 1 WL Northern 20, 2 (tie) Livonia Franklin and Northville 18, 4 WL Western, 17 5 (tie) Plymouth and WL Central, 15 7 Livonia Churchill 14, 8 Canton 10 9 Salem 8 10 Livonia Stevenson, 5 11 (tie) Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn, 2

Lakes Division champion WL Northern 5 0 dual-meet record

Western Division champion Northville 4 1 dual meet record

2005 All-WLAA team Austin Stillman (LF) Richard Wyman (LS), Matt Smith (WLN) Mike Lemanski (WLN) Steve South (LF) Adam Grady (S), Wes Gates (N)

All-Division team Mike Roberts (WLV) Alex Chisholm (LF) Matt Talbot (P), Drew Herron (LS) Chris Dodge (WLC) Rich Saferian (WLV) Chase Dehne (N) Mike Lawton (LC) Jeff Selasky (P), Phil Snow (N) Peter Curran (N) Joel McGinley (WLC)

PCA golfers advance

The Plymouth Christian Academy boys golf team finished second in its Division 4 district tournament last week at Raisin Valley Golf Course in Tecumseh.

The Eagles finished with 329, 19 more strokes than champion Ann Arbor Greenhills. The second-place finish earned PCA a berth in today's Division 4 regional at Hickory Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Ross Geruhs paced the Eagles with a career-best 75. He was joined by Derek Elenbaas and Mitchell Geracz (81's) Keith Boruta (92) and Aaron Lorncz (99).

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"I was pleased to finish second out of 14 teams," said PCA coach Kurt Johnston. "The kids played really well today."

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From 'A' to 'Z'

Zemanski helps fill offensive hole for Canton

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

When Canton lost its offensive 'A' plan early in Tuesday night's home game against Livonia Churchill, the Chiefs turned to plan 'Z'

After leading scorer Lisa Ealy left the game for good late in the first quarter with an apparent leg injury, the scoring burden fell on several role players, including Kelsey 'Z' Zemanski, who buried three straight jumpers early in the second half to help the Chiefs bury the Chargers, 41-24

Both teams continued to head in opposite directions. Canton is now 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the Western Lakes

Activities Association while Churchill fell to 2-8 and 0-4, respectively

"I thought we adjusted well to playing without Lisa," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "Lisa plays a lot of minutes for us, so everyone else had to step up. Amanda Sitko and 'Z' did a nice job. 'Z's' outside shots really got us rolling in the third quarter."

Churchill coach Kerth McDonald couldn't have been much happier with his team's first-half effort even though his Chargers trailed, 16-6

"I thought we played well defensively in the first half," he said. "Holding a pretty good offensive team like Canton to just 16 points is good. We just couldn't make any shots."

"In the second half we were getting some good looks, but nothing was falling. We needed to come out in the third quarter and knock a couple down

right away to get back into it, but it didn't happen."

Canton junior guard Becca Houdek had her usual solid game, netting 13 points, six rebounds and three steals. Junior forward Janee Morton contributed nine points and 12 rebounds (eight offensive), Zemanski finished with six and Lauren Delapaz added five. Sophomore center Marie Martin chipped in with four points and seven rebounds while senior forward Leslie Olech had six boards and two points

Stephane Bradshaw was the lone Charger to hit double figures, twinning 11 to go along with her seven rebounds. Liz Buttery was next in the production category with four points and five rebounds

While Canton's gym was steamy Tuesday night, both teams' shooting touches were Arctic-like. In the first quarter, just 4-of-26 shots found the

mark and Canton led 8-2. The combined shooting percentages improved — but just barely — in the second quarter as Churchill went 2-for-7 while Canton hit only 3 of 18 attempts. The Chargers were hampered by turnover issues in the first half, committing 14 miscues compared to the Chiefs' four

"We're going to have nights when we don't make a lot of shots, but even on nights like tonight, we still need to defend and get after it," said Samulski. "We did a nice job of keeping them in front of us tonight when we were defending."

Canton sank 17 of 56 shots from the floor (30.3 percent) and 5-of-17 free throws (29.4 percent). Churchill was successful on just 20.9 percent of its field goal attempts and half of its attempts from the charity stripe

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Teamwork propels Wildcats to victory

Plymouth High did it inside and outside to remain unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball chase.

The Wildcats improved to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA with a hard-fought 48-36 win Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson

The Spartans (8-2, 3-1) came out in a sagging zone, but were forced to go man-to-man after Plymouth nailed four 3-pointers in the opening quarter to take an 18-8 advantage

Colleen Flaherty hit a pair of triples, while Janet Hanchett and Val Klemmer added one each

Stevenson fought back to within one at the half, 22-21, and trailed by only three after three periods, 30-27, before the Wildcats closed out the win with an 18-9 fourth-quarter run

"They (Stevenson) started out in a zone and we came out and hit four threes' the first quarter," Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly said

When they went man we did not adjust as well, but they (Stevenson) are well coached and played hard. We just got a little tentative

But in the fourth quarter we made free throws (10-of-14) and we used our inside game

Jeanine Moise, a 5-foot-11 senior center, led Plymouth with 14 points and nine rebounds. Kim Olech, a 6-foot senior center, added 12 points

They (Plymouth) are for real, we couldn't handle their size inside," Stevenson coach Tim Newman said. "We packed it in (a zone) to start, but we had to go 'man' the rest of the game. Our kids played hard. I'm not disappointed with our effort. We came back at half and were right there in the third quarter."

One disparity was free throws

Plymouth made 16 of-26 on the night, while Stevenson went 1-of-2

Kaitlin O'Hara came off the bench to score eight of her team-high 10 points in the opening half. Amanda Alpert and Danielle Smith added eight apiece

We did not execute offensively," Newman said. "We were out of sync and I don't know if it was because we had to exert too much energy on defense."

Sophomore leads Rocks to win over Rockets

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salems Alaya Mitchell played like a sophomore Tuesday night against Westland John Glenn. A college sophomore

The smooth-dribbling, lightning-quick Mitchell poured in a game-high 12 points to lead the Rocks to a 45-20 triumph over the visiting Rockets. The victory improved Salems' record to 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn slipped to 4-6 and 1-3, respectively

Mitchell played well, but it was far from a one-player show for the Rocks, who also got nine points and five rebounds from Teresa Coppellie, seven points from Lauren Kurtz and six points and five boards from Becky Ward

We took control in the first quarter and then continued to play well throughout the rest of

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the game, said Salem coach Fred Thomann

Salem led 14-3 after one quarter and 23-7 at the intermission. Any visions Glenn may have had of a second-half rally were subdued when the Rocks outscored them 10-5 in the third stanza

John Glenn had four players with three points and four with two each

Salem's next game should be more challenging — a Saturday night contest against state-ranked Detroit Renaissance. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in the Rocks' gym

I saw them play this past summer, Thomann said. "They're very quick, they press a lot and they like to fast-break. They play at a very up tempo pace."

Playing a team like

Renaissance is a way for us to get better. It will be a good test for us

PCA 53, WARREN ZOE CHRISTIAN 38: The Eagles snapped a two-game losing streak behind Kelsey Tietjen's 23 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and four steals. Several other Eagles soared as well, including Lauren Beckett (eight points, nine rebounds), Meghan Polera (eight points, five steals), Stephanie Auwers (six points, nine rebounds), Sara Ross (six points, 12 assists) and Charlotte Daly (two points)

Zoe was paced by Gabrielle Saulsby, who netted 14. The win improved the Eagles' overall record to 6-4 and their Michigan Independent Athletic Conference mark to 1-3

PCA fell behind 11-2 in the opening quarter before going on a 21-9 run to finish out

the half

"We really struggled to score early in the game," said PCA coach Carol Gerulis. "But we had a good second quarter, which gave us a boost heading into the locker room for half-time. I thought we played well as a team tonight."

Kelsey played a great game. She moved without the ball really well. She cut and got open, and she rebounded very well

After seizing a 23-20 half-time lead, the Eagles surged to a 41-31 advantage with eight minutes left

The Eagles connected on 5 of-14 free throws while Zoe hit 4 of-6

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Oct. 1 at Salem H.S.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer 364, 2 Northville 238 3 Livonia Stevenson 218 4 Salem 156 5 Canton 137

200-yard medley relay: 1 Pioneer (Devan Ragg Brenna Irrer Nikki Unbehauen Stephanie Laing) 2:02.30 2 Northville (Kille Warwood Julie Gotberg Sarah Bardsley Lauren Moak) 2:09.95 3 Stevenson (Kieran Dolin Megan Gosdzinski Naida El Sabeh Brittany Eiders) 2:10.93
200 medley relay (A) 1 Pioneer (Melissa Spahlinger Andrea Gregorka Anne Stern Rachel Nissley) 1:58.23 2 Stevenson (Megan Holycross Lisa Koch Katie Kress Blake Holtz) 2:03.41 3 Northville (Alandra Greenlee Yvonne Lunn Meghan Kanya Sarah Anker) 2:05.41

200 medley relay (B) 1 Pioneer (Ashley Cohagen Carlye Ellis Margaret Kelly Leigh Cole) 1:47.87 2 Northville (Tanya Tereszczenko Sarah Carr Emily Hopcin Jessica Weber) 1:56.37 3 Stevenson (Marsa Gordon Brynn Marecki Anna Polkowski Laura Timson) 1:56.67
200 freestyle (A) 1 Emily Cox (AAP) 2:02.54 2 Meghan Kanya (N) 2:07.95 3 Addie Turlo (LS) 2:15.17

200 freestyle (B) 1 Carleigh Schwartz (AAP) 1:58.77 2 Whitney Aumiller (S) 2:07.34 3 Laura Lands (C) 2:10.10
200 freestyle (C) 1 Lauren Shanley (AAP) 1:58.68 2 Tanya Tereszczenko (N) 2:01.71 3 Moni ca Blaesser (C) 2:05.10

200 freestyle (D) 1 Grace Fredlake (N) 1:54.78 2 Allison Schmitt (C) 1:54.82 3 Kristyne Cole (AAP) 1:56.56
200 IM (A) 1 Andrea Gregorka (AAP) 2:18.67 2 Erin Shea (N) 2:35.47 3 Kriste Nemanis (S) 2:38.58

200 IM (B) 1 Melissa Spahlinger (AAP) 2:16.13 2 Julie Gotberg (N) 2:26.72 3 Christine Hitz (LS) 2:27.03
200 IM (C) 1 Carlye Ellis (AAP) 2:10.13 2 Lisa Koch (LS) 2:23.02 3 Sarah Bardsley (N) 2:24.76
200 IM (D) 1 Margaret Kelly (AAP) 2:07.90 2 Laura Timson (LS) 2:17.31 3 Alandra Greenlee (N) 2:18.64

50 freestyle (A) 1 Allison Graziano (AAP) 26.27 2 Lauren Moak (N) 28.30 3 Kieran Dolin (LS) 28.37

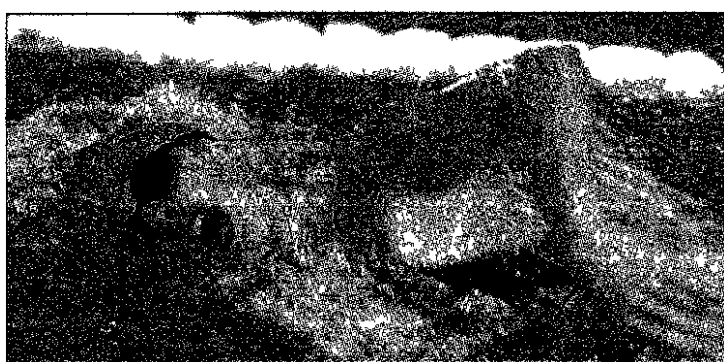
50 freestyle (B) 1 Ashley Cohagen (AAP) 25.34 2 Sarah Anker (N) 27.42 3 Blake Holtz (LS) 27.77

50 freestyle (C) 1 Liz Koselka (AAP) Emily Hopcin (N) 26.58 3 Brittany Eiders (LS) 27.32
50 freestyle (D) 1 Leigh Cole (AAP) 25.30 2 Jessica Weber (N) 25.40 3 Izabella Paszkowska (C) 27.38

Drum (A) 1 Maeve Daly (AAP) 242.70
Drum (B) 1 Maria Trombley (AAP) 265.55 2 Nicole Ret (S) 172.72 3 Camille Barr (LS) 106.15
Drum (C) 1 Caitlin Noonan (AAP) 317.35 2 Amy Reynolds (N) 262.60 3 Emily Theodore (S) 170.50

Drum (D) 1 Susan Kennedy (AAP) 349.85 2 Chelsea Seldon (C) 296.80 3 Amanda Keeble (LS) 257.55

100 butterfly (A) 1 Melissa Lang (AAP) 1:05.67 2 Chelsea Miller (N) 1:11.84 3 Naida El Sabeh (LS) 1:11.89



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Canton swimmer Allison Schmitt pictured in a meet earlier this season, recorded a second-place finish in the 200 yard freestyle at Saturday's Rock Mauer Relays at Salem. Canton finished fifth.

100 butterfly (B) 1 Nina Reynolds (AAP) 1:04.22 2 Megan Holycross (LS) 1:07.76 3 Kelli Warwood (N) 1:14.74
100 butterfly (C) 1 Anne Stern (AAP) 1:02.40 2 Meghan Kanya (N) 1:06.36 3 Katie Kress (LS) 1:08.30

100 butterfly (D) 1 Allison Graziano (AAP) 1:02.63 2 Emily Hopcin (N) 1:02.93 3 Katie Gorman (S) 1:09.09
100 freestyle (A) 1 Rachel Nissley (AAP) 1:55.73 2 Blake Holtz (LS) 1:00.60 3 Andrew Spohn (S) 1:02.63

100 freestyle (B) 1 Alandra Greenlee (N) 1:56.22 2 Emily Cox (AAP) 1:57.70 3 Stephanie Buckley (LS) 1:58.28
100 freestyle (C) 1 Liz Koselka (AAP) 1:54.35 2 Brynn Marecki (LS) 1:55.15 3 Jessica Weber (N) 1:56.17

100 freestyle (D) 1 Leigh Cole (AAP) 1:52.85 2 Marsa Gordon (LS) 1:55.73 3 Tanya Tereszczenko (N) 1:56.33
500 freestyle (A) 1 Emily Byle (AAP) 5:40.04 2 Julie Gotberg (N) 5:42.27 3 Emily Cauzillo (LS) 5:43.83

500 freestyle (B) 1 Carleigh Schwartz (AAP) 5:18.95 2 Amanda Suokas (N) 5:46.44 3 Addie Turlo (LS) 5:50.58
500 freestyle (C) 1 Lauren Shanley (AAP) 5:09.21 2 Sarah Carr (N) 5:21.66 3 Monica Blaesser (C) 5:23.72

500 freestyle (D) 1 Grace Fredlake (N) 5:01.45 2 Allison Schmitt (C) 5:06.66 3 Kristyne Cole (AAP) 5:06.79
200 freestyle relay (A) 1 Pioneer (J.J. Chronis Melissa Lang Stephanie Laing Caroline Dunbar) 1:51.84 2 Northville (Yvonne Lunn Rachel Englert Alley Davidson Morgan Daut) 1:54.42 3 Stevenson (Jill Beurer Megan Gosdzinski Emily Zinn Naida El Sabeh) 1:55.79

200 freestyle relay (B) 1 Pioneer (Emily Cox Allison Graziano Rachel Nissley Lauren Shanley) 1:45.37 2 Northville (Alandra Greenlee Sarah Anker Chelsea Miller Lauren Moak) 1:49.55 3 Salem (Kelly Behr Andrea Spohn Rena Clark Katie Downey) 1:53.87
200 freestyle relay (C) 1 Pioneer (Carlye Ellis Liz Koselka Carleigh Schwartz Kristyne Cole)

1:42.34 2 Northville (Emily Hopcin Jessica Weber Tanya Tereszczenko Grace Fredlake) 1:44.65 3 Canton (Laura Landis Isabela Paszkowska Monica Blaesser Allison Schmitt) 1:46.06
100 backstroke (A) 1 Alyssa Myers (AAP) 1:06.72 2 Katie Kress (LS) 1:10.95 3 Danielle Roy (S) 1:14.12
100 backstroke (B) 1 Devan Ragg (AAP) 1:06.54 2 Christine Hitz (LS) 1:09.24 3 Kristin Hartwig (S) 1:09.61
100 backstroke (C) 1 Ashley Cohagen (AAP) 1:00.11 2 Megan Holycross (LS) 1:09.52 3 Molly Dowd (C) 1:10.01
100 backstroke (D) 1 Margaret Kelly (AAP) 58.18 2 Marsa Gordon (LS) 1:03.38 3 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 1:04.51
100 breaststroke (A) 1 Brenna Irrer (AAP) 1:13.08 2 Stephanie Buckley (LS) 1:14.28 3 Megan Trotter (N) 1:23.98
100 breaststroke (B) 1 Andrea Gregorka (AAP) 1:12.07 2 Lisa Koch (LS) 1:12.40 3 Meghan Sears (C) 1:24.94
100 breaststroke (C) 1 Laura Timson (LS) 1:10.70 2 Melissa Spahlinger (AAP) 1:10.71 3 Yvonne Lunn (N) 1:19.96
100 breaststroke (D) 1 Carlye Ellis (AAP) 1:05.63 2 Brynn Marecki (LS) 1:09.52 3 Sarah Carr (N) 1:13.04
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Whalers offer several fund-raising programs

If you are a coach or a manager of your local hockey team — or maybe a parent of some hockey players or the principal fundraiser and organizer for your hockey team or local charity — the Plymouth Whalers have several programs available to help you raise funds.

The Whalers can provide your team a venue to raise money assist with charitable donations for your event, and even provide players for appearances at your event — all at an affordable price.

The Whalers have several programs available to the public.

School visits — Schedule permitting, Whaler players visit schools on a regular basis. This week, Jared Boll, Mike Letizia, Tom Sestito and Dan Collins spent some quality time at Guardian Lutheran School in Dearborn. The players talk to the students about the value of staying in school, staying away from drugs and their own dreams about playing in the National Hockey League — all in a low-key, informal setting.

Lou LaRuche Chevrolet Chuck-a-Puck — With the 50/50 raffle opportunities already sold out, the Whalers and Lou LaRuche Chevrolet are teaming up for the Lou LaRuche Chuck-a-Puck Challenge, which is available during every Saturday home game. A minimum of 25 tickets are required to purchase to participate.

Whalers' Kids Club — This is one of the coolest clubs around. Kids who are members receive two tickets to a pre-selected Whalers home game, a Kids Club T-shirt, a badge that entitles the member to prizes, chances to be a "Whalers Kid of the Game,"



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Plymouth Whaler Mike Letizia (left) and his teammates stay busy with off-ice clinics and fund-raising programs when they're not competing in Ontario Hockey League action.

10 percent off merchandise at the Compuware Sports Arena Pro Shop, a Kids Club newsletter, an open skate free pass, a skate sharpening punch card, and an invitation to the exclusive Kids Club pizza party.

Intermission/pre-game skates for teams — Each team must purchase 50 game tickets at a special rate of \$10 per ticket. The price includes a six-minute game during intermission, ticket to the Whalers game, free Whalers poster, public address announcement and a locker-room tour.

All additional tickets after the first 50 are only \$8.

Plymouth Whalers/Compuware Sports Arena Learn-to-Skate Program — This program has expanded to include sessions for people of all ages. Times include:

Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Ages for this session run from 3 to 6 years old. There are 30 minutes of instruction and 20 minutes of supervised practice/play time. The price is \$88 for seven weeks. Skate rental is available for \$3.


Wednesday from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. All ages can have fun with this session. The price is \$88 for seven weeks.

for seven weeks. **Saturday from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.** All ages are also invited to this session, which costs \$64 for five weeks.

2005 Plymouth Whalers' Holiday Clinic — This clinic runs Monday, Dec. 26 and Tuesday, Dec. 27. Two sessions are included from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. — one for mini mites and mites, the other for mites and squirts. The price is \$150 per player or \$140 for Compuware Sports Arena registered players.


Additionally, the Whalers are happy to donate items for fundraisers or charitable events — usually in the form of tickets, but sometimes official Whalers collectibles are included, too. To get the Whalers involved with your event, fax on company letterhead the date and time of the event and your organization's pertinent data to Pete Krupsky, Plymouth Whalers director of community relations at (734) 453-4201. Or you can e-mail Krupsky at peterk@plymouthwhalers.com.

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Hot streak

Plymouth runners win 2nd straight trophy

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

At the rate the Plymouth boys cross country team has been winning titles lately, the Wildcats trophy case is going to get crowded real quick.

Plymouth racked up its second consecutive first-place finish Saturday afternoon when it captured the 11-team Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational with 34 points. Filling out the top six in the standings were Northville (54), Pinckney 98, Dearborn Fordson (111), Berkeley (120) and Salem (172).

The Wildcats' B' team finished ninth with 211 points. Including our B team we had 14 runners break 20 minutes and most of them had never broke 20 before, so it was a very good meet for us, said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw. 'When we won the Western Lakes Jamboree last week, it gave us a lot of confidence.'

Leading the Wildcats to victory lane was Anthony

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Scaparo who placed second overall with a school record 16:34. He was followed across the line by teammates Patrick Slavens (fourth in 16:52), Sean Dillon (sixth in 17:20), Derek Lax (ninth in 17:38), Cristian Chagas (13th in 17:55), Justin Huev (23rd in 18:17) and Justin Magill (42nd in 18:53). Dillon's effort was a senior record for Plymouth.

Racking up points for the sixth-place Rocks were Jimmy Walsh (fifth in 17:14), Colin McGorey (28th in 18:29), Rob Curtis (44th in 18:58), Trevor Rice (47th in 19:12), Matt Shirey (48th in 19:15), Matt Korovesis (51st in 19:19) and Drew Furbacher (62nd in 20:11).

Running for the Wildcats' B team were Alex Noble (30th in 18:32), Matt Lewandowski (37th in 18:42), Lucas Siebel (39th in 18:47), Ty Schroeder (52nd in 19:20), Jeff

Movsesian (53rd in 19:23), David Maycock (60th in 19:53) and Stephen Ostrowski (61st in 19:54).

CHIEFS SHINE

Canton's harriers turned in their most impressive varsity performance of the season when they placed seventh at Saturday's Haslett Invitational. The Chiefs 197 points were 128 more than first-place Walled Lake Central. The top five spots were filled out by Novi Catholic Central (94), Ann Arbor Huron (118), Eaton Rapids (134) and Lansing Waverly (176).

This was definitely the best we've run all year, said Canton coach Bill Boyd. 'We finished ahead of two Western Lakes teams and six of our seven runners had personal-best times.'

Earning points for the Chiefs were Trey Wolfe (30th in 17:40.4), Derek Hoerman (33rd in 17:44.4), Duncan Spritz (39th in 17:51.0), Kyle Clinton (44th in 18:04.1)

Greg Reed (51st in 18:11.5), Evan Shepherd (55th in 18:16.5) and David Catalan (66th in 18:31.1).

CANTON WINS

The Chiefs captured the title at Tuesday's Westland John Glenn Freshman/Sophomore Invitational with 42 points, 24 less than runner-up Northville. Rounding out the seven team field were Salem (81), Livonia Churchill (89), Livonia Franklin (103), Novi Catholic Central (119) and John Glenn (205).

Salem's Craig Cowing won the event in 17:39.

Earning points for Canton were Kyle Clinton (fourth in 17:53), Aaron McClellan (5th in 17:57), Derek Hoerman (eighth in 18:06), Greg Reed (12th in 18:21), Duncan Spritz (13th in 18:22) and David Catalan (17th in 19:01).

Joining Cowing for Salem were Kevin DeBear (11th in 18:08), Robert Curtis (14th in 18:33) and Richard Kane (18th in 19:04).

Salem kickers blank Zebras, 4-0

Salem thoroughly dominated Wayne Memorial Monday night blanking the Zebras, 4-0 in a game played at the P-CEP football stadium. The victory boosted the Rocks' overall record to 12-3-2 and their Western Lakes Activities Association ledger to 7-1. Wayne dropped to 1-10 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA.

'Defensively, I thought we did a really good job,' said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. 'We didn't allow them any quality chances to score. Our back four did a very good job. Offensively, I thought we struggled a little bit. We probably should have scored more than we did, but their keeper made a couple of outstanding saves.'

Ed McCarthy coach Salem

Chris Lidster was the offensive star for the Rocks, tallying a pair of goals. Lidster's first goal opened the scoring 10 minutes into the contest while his second capped the scoring mid way through the second half. Jake Bennett also had a strong offensive game for the winners, scoring Salem's second goal with 25 minutes left in the first half and assisting on Lidster's first goal. Dan McLaughlin added Salem's third goal just before halftime.

Steve Gallagher, Joe

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Ed McCarthy coach Salem

Halewicz and Adam Brown notched assists for the Rocks. Brian Field (first half) and Matt Smokowitz (second half) shared the goal-keeping duties for Salem, which will take on Canton Saturday at 7 p.m. at the P-CEP soccer stadium. The game will be the final match of a triple-header that will also feature a Salem-Canton alumni game (4:30 p.m.) and a junior-varsity contest (approximately 5:30) between the two schools.

Rock harriers capture third Haslett Invite

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's girls cross country team winning the Haslett Invitational is becoming about as predictable as the leaves changing colors in the fall.

On Saturday the Rocks ran away with their third consecutive Haslett title, compiling just 64 points compared to runner-up Walled Lake Northern's 115. The top five spots in the 20-team field were filled out by Ann Arbor Huron (118 points), Plymouth (129) and Canton (139).

It was good to win this one because from here on out we're competing in championship events," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "It was our last invitational before the post-season, so it was good for building confidence."

It was a nice win, too, because there were several competitive teams in it, including Walled Lake Northern, Canton and Plymouth. Our top five girls did a tremendous job running as a unit. We're going to go as far as they take us.

Pacing Salem's victory was junior Hannah Cavicchio's second place showing in 19:07. Also earning medals for the

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks were Marisa Carpinelli (ninth in 20:01), Allison Janda (13th in 20:07), Allie Vramak (15th in 20:12) and Sarah Kosteva (25th in 20:34).

Kristen Dondzila (41st in 21:21) and Rachel Gizicki (48th in 21:29) also competed for Salem.

All of Plymouth's top four finishers clocked personal best times. Amy Ostrowski led the way for the Wildcats crossing the line in 20:13, which was good enough for 16th place. She was followed by teammates Beth Heldmeyer (21st in 20:25), Pam Bhullar (26th in 20:37), Molly Slavens (32nd in 20:57), Sarah Sherwood (37th in 21:11), Nichole McLaughlin (66th in 22:28) and Jackie Beeler (81st in 22:56).

'We were thrilled to beat Canton because they have a very tough team, said Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin. The girls ran very hard. They came to do a job, and they did it. Hopefully, they can continue to compete like this in the coming weeks.'

Canton's solid finish came on

the heels of last Thursday's second place finish in the WLAA Western Division Jamboree.

The girls ran very well again on Saturday, said coach Tracy Himmelpach. There were some competitive teams there and we were pleased with our overall finish.

Leading the Chiefs was Sarah Thomas who finished 11th in 20:06. Also earning points were Katy Galm (19th in 20:23), Becky McCormack (30th in 20:55), Katelin David (40th in 21:17), Jennifer Thomas (44th in 21:27), Lisa Clinton (45th in 21:28) and Anne Murphy (62nd in 22:08).

All three local teams will return to action Saturday at the Wayne County Cross Country Championship at Willow Metropark.

JOHN GLENN INVITE

Salem and Canton finished third and fourth, respectively, at Tuesday afternoon's Westland John Glenn Freshman/Sophomore Invitational. Northville won the event with 19 points. Trailing the Mustangs were Livonia Churchill (67), Salem (70), Canton (108), John Glenn (119) and

Livonia Franklin (147).

Earning points for Salem were Hannah Fox (12th in 22:16), Casie Vella (13th in 22:21), Sabrina Burcoff (14th in 22:27), Allie Stephan (15th in 22:38), Freyal Shah (16th in 22:40), Taylor Abbey (20th in 23:13) and Kortney Marsh (27th in 24:10).

Earning points for Canton were Brittany Dempsey (10th in 22:04.38), Paula Schubatus (17th in 22:52), Katie Raymond (22nd in 23:38), Samantha Schlampp (26th in 24:07), Sarah Mendonca (33rd in 25:47), Hannah Zommermand (34th in 25:51) and Christy Van Esley (35th in 27:25).

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Classroom Quiz-The Month of October

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- 3.) What date and year was Harvard University founded?
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Year of promise turns into another

Life is tough. Life is not supposed to be easy. Life is supposed to try one's patience. Life gives you both agony and ecstasy. Unfortunately, life as a Detroit Lions fan rarely allows you the chance to experience ecstasy. Oh yes, there were the Barry Sanders moments and the playoff appearances under Wayne Fontes, but besides those years, Lions fans have only experienced agony.

What makes it worse is that I was not born a Lions fan. Born in Philadelphia, I was a fan of the Philadelphia Eagles, which growing up meant heartbreak after heartbreak. However, I did get to see the Eagles play in Super Bowl XV.

I LOVE THE LIONS

I moved here in 1986 and, for some reason that I can't understand, became a Lions fan. I cared about the Eagles, but suddenly I cared that Rusty Hilger had a bad day and that Walter Stanley ruined my Thanksgiving. So for the



Mike Stone

last 20 seasons, I have been rooting in vain for the Honolulu blue and silver. Yes, I still care about the Eagles (although I was crushed when they crushed the Lions in the 1995 playoffs), but I do love the Lions.

I bring this up now because of what has taken place the first three weeks of the 2005 season. A season that was supposed to be one of excitement and promise is now, like so many others, a season of mediocrity.

Despite my bold prediction of seven wins, I held on to the hope that I would be wrong. I hoped that Mouch's men would get out of the gate and show the promise that many experts expected. Instead, we get another year of bland, boring and, more importantly, losing football.

PATHETIC PERFORMANCE

As I watched the Lions' pathetic offense from the comfort of a neighborhood watering hole this past Sunday, a fan wearing a Seattle Seahawks jersey said, "This is why I gave up rooting for the Lions. I can understand what he means. Here it is just three games into the season and this offense is highlighted by the lethal combination of dropped passes, poor routes by wide receivers, a quarterback that looks scared and confused, not to mention inaccurate, play calling that features the team's best running back on the bench for the third-and-eights while the third stringer gets 4 yards on a draw play. And I have not even mentioned the offensive line. It is bland, boring and bad."

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Another pathetic, boring display is all set for Lions fans, but we will be there cheering and yelling, hoping and praying for a win. Yes, folks, for we are Lions fans. Why? Well, some were born into the cult and others like myself were chosen by a higher being to be tested, for you see, life tries our patience. Life is not supposed to be easy and it's not, for we are Lions fans.

Despite the possibility of a snoozefest at Ford Field this Sunday there is one thing that is compelling enough to attend the game. This is the first and probably the last time to see Ray Lewis play in person. Forget about the off the field stuff, it was in the past. Lewis has been the best defensive player in the NFL. He is tenacious, a first ballot hall of famer and plays football the way it should be. When was the last time the Lions had a great defensive player year in and year out?

Sunday's game is one the Lions are actually capable of winning. If they pull out this Herculean task, they will be 2-2 on the season which in this pathetic division is the equivalent of 4-0. A loss, with the possibility of another home loss to Carolina next week, and suddenly they are at 1-4. But that should still keep them within a game of the division lead.

Maybe Matt Millen knew something about Charles Rogers' drug situation when he picked Mike Williams in the first round. Critics said Millen was smoking something to pick three wide receivers with three consecutive first-round picks. Upon further review, the person doing the smoking was wearing No. 80.

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'I'll miss her (Girskis). But, hopefully, I'll get to visit her often.'

Mo Bohr

left hand playing that sport for a travel team this past summer. The injury forced her to play tennis with a cast or splint on the finger.

"Even though the injury is on her toss hand and not her racket hand, she's really had to gut it out," said Ware. "The main thing she had to adapt to is hitting her backhand with just one hand because she normally hits it with two. Mo's done an unbelievable job with the injury."

SISTER, SISTER

Bohr was introduced to tennis by her older sisters, Megan, 24, and Emily, 20, both of whom played for Salem. Bohr said one of the highlights of her high school career came during her freshman season when she was paired with Emily at No. 4 doubles.

"That was a lot of fun," she remembered. "We'd yell at each other sometimes when the other one screwed up, which is something you can only do when your partner is your sister. The thing I remember the most, though, about playing with my sister was when we won the Salme tournament. That was fun."

A strong armed catcher, Bohr will earn her third varsity letter in softball for the Rocks in the spring of 2006. She was almost faced with a brutal dilemma if the girls tennis season would have been switched to the spring this past summer by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

"That would have been the hardest decision I would have ever had to make," she said, regarding the softball vs. tennis choice. "I like them both a lot, so I honestly have no idea which one I would have chosen."

MEMORABLE WIN

Girskis' shining moment this season came ironically when she was filling in for Bohr at No. 2 doubles in an early season match up north.

"Katie beat Traverse City Central's No. 2 player Melissa Engle, who is a very good player," said Ware. "It was a huge win because they're ranked No. 4 in the state."

Girskis said she enjoys the one-on-one aspect of tennis. "I like it because it's all on you out there," she said. "There's no one to blame but yourself."

Both Bohr and Girskis are outstanding students. Girskis carries a 4.0 GPA into her final year at Salem while Bohr's is a nearly perfect 3.97.

"I almost lost it (the 4.0) in pre-calculus last year," Girskis said. "I had to put in a pretty intense study session right before the final. It wasn't an all-nighter, but it was close."

BALANCED LIFE

Bohr said her athletics-filled post-school hours actually are beneficial to her academic success.

"Being in sports helps my time-management skills," she said. "You have less time to fit everything in, so you have to make sure to work hard to keep your grades up."

There's a good chance the two will be separated next fall as Bohr has applied to Michigan State University while Girskis's No. 1 college choice is Boston College.

"I'll miss her," Bohr said. "But, hopefully, I'll get to visit her often."

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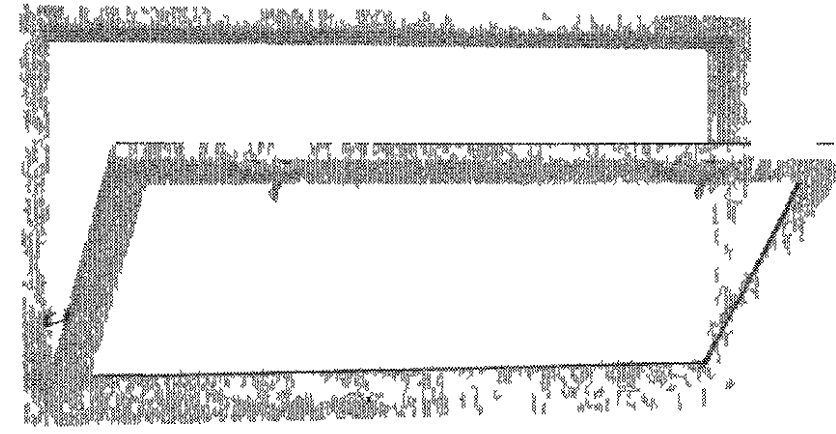
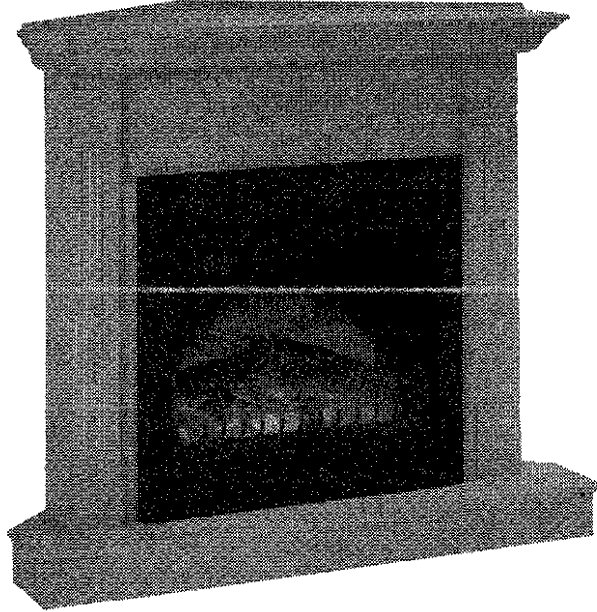
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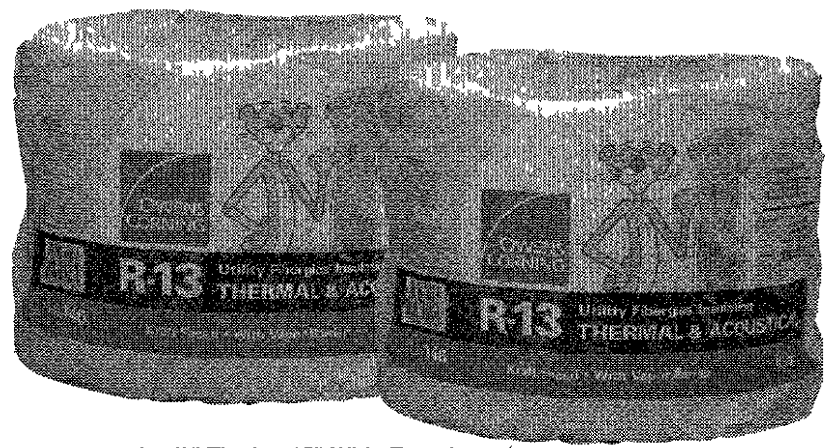
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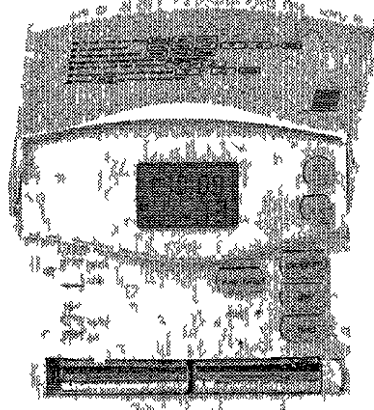
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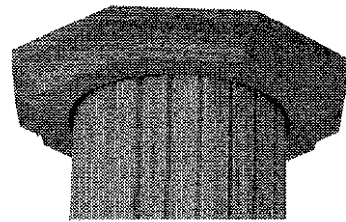
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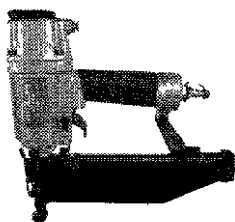


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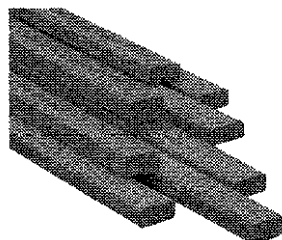
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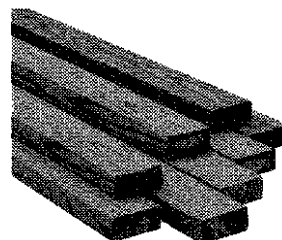
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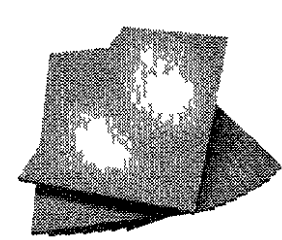
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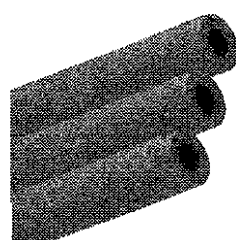
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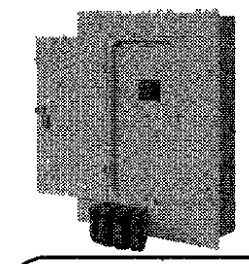
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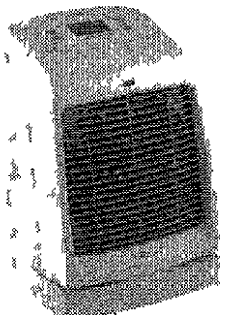
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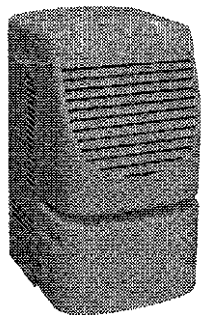
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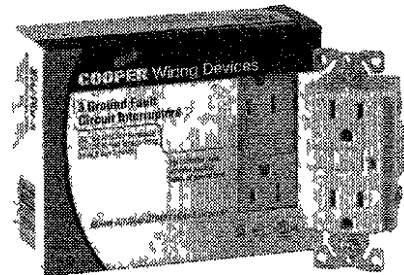
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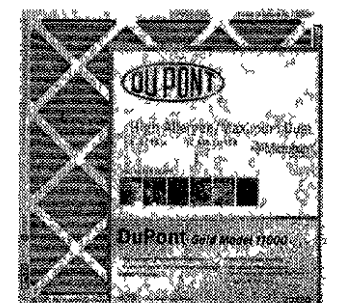
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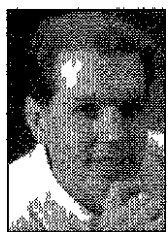
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UM-State game brings out passion in every fan

Despite working to 4 a.m. Saturday morning covering and reporting on high school football, I was bright-eyed and bushy-tailed later that morning in anticipation of the big Michigan-Michigan State game. It's always interesting to see how Mazze and Blue and Spartan fans react to the Big Game. I prefer to watch games of this magnitude in my own home where I can actually hear the announcers and not be distract-

GRID PICKS
ed
But because my Comcast Cable system has been acting up of late - the picture has been pix- elating and breaking up for starters - I was forced to flee my recliner and watch the second half at a local Livonia establish- ment. I met three loyal Spartan grads at Brannis', but I quickly learned



Brad Emons

them
I felt bad for my fellow

those poor people were in the minority. It's hard to tell what a true Wolverine is these days, especially ones that wear pink shirts with the University of Michigan on

Spartans, who suffered another agonizing overtime defeat as the UM bandwagon jumpers broke into "Hail to the Victors" following Garrett Rivas' game-winning field goal.

Thank God I don't really have an allegiance to either school. (What I was really dying to know is how my alma mater Franklin College (Ind.), nicknamed the Grizzlies, did during their homecoming.) Then there's my poor mother,

who was surrounded by Spartan fans Saturday afternoon in Battle Creek while watching the game. She's really ambivalent when it comes to sports, but even she took sides when confronted by a host of Spartan faithful.

I'm for Michigan because I don't want them to fire (Lloyd) Carr," she said. The former Westland John Glenn High coach, who didn't have many (UM) allies the past two weeks, apparently has one

lady on his side. And speaking of Glenn, when was the last time the Rockets failed to make the state high school playoffs? The Rockets, now 3-3, have gone to the postseason 16 times since 1985 and the last time they missed was 1995. Fifty-one teams, including 6-0 Livonia Franklin, are already penciled in the 256-team field. And if you're breaking things down, there's 10 already in the field among Class A-sized schools, 20 in Class B, 12 in Class C, and nine in Class D.

And if you're counting, 37 Class A teams with 5-1 records can earn their way in this week- end, while 29 others stand at 4-2 (or 4-1).

Among the area schools poised to get in this weekend include Plymouth, Livonia Stevenson and Redford Union, all at 5-1. Ironically, Stevenson can get in with a victory at home over Glenn.

As far as the prediction race, it tightened up considerably this week after Plymouth-Canton sports editor Ed Wright went 10-3. He's in a dead heat at 53-17 overall with yours truly after I went an uncharacteristic 8-5.

Redford-Garden City sports editor Tim Smith also gained ground going 9-4 and he's only two games back in the overall chase at 51-19. Here is a look at this weekend's action.

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

Liv Clarenceville (3-3, 3-2) at G.P. Liggett (0-6, 0-5), 4 p.m. The Trojans had their three-game winning streak snapped last week by non-conference foe Madison Heights Lamphere 41-26. Liggett, outscored 262-18 this season, is coming off a 49-6 Metro Conference setback to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest. **PICKS:** Emons (Clarenceville), Wright (Clarenceville), Smith (Clarenceville).

Salem (2-4, 1-3) at Liv Churchill (0-6, 0-4) Both teams are coming off lopsided defeats from a week ago - Churchill 36-7 to Walled Lake Central Salem 49-23 to WLA Lakes Division leader Stevenson. Churchill edged Salem in last year's meeting 19-14. **PICKS:** Emons (Salem), Wright (Salem), Smith (Churchill).

Liv Franklin (6-0, 4-0) at Wayne (1-5, 0-4) The Patriots are in the playoffs and now are playing for homefield advantage. Wayne played better but still came up short in a 37-14 setback last week to Plymouth. **PICKS:** Emons (Franklin), Wright (Franklin), Smith (Franklin).

Westland Glenn (3-3, 1-3) at Liv Stevenson (5-1, 4-0) Three weeks ago this game looked like a divisional championship matchup, but Glenn has now lost three straight and has little offense to show Stevenson's offense has been cranked up since the opening weekend. **PICKS:** Emons (Stevenson), Wright (Stevenson), Smith (Glenn).

Plymouth (5-1, 3-1) vs Canton (4-2, 2-2) at PCEP. All the Wildcats need to remember is last year's 74-14 pasting administered by the Chiefs last year. This is definitely the best WLA matchup of the night. A win by the Wildcats gets them into the playoffs. **PICKS:** Emons (Canton), Wright (Canton), Smith (Canton).

Garden City (2-4, 2-2) at Red Thurston (4-2, 2-2) Two old Northwest Suburban League foes get reacquainted this week. The Cougars have not capitalized in their move down to the Mega-Blue. Thurston doesn't have any trouble scoring points, even when they lose, as evidenced by last weeks 43-41 setback to Dearborn Heights Crestwood as Tarell Lewis accounted for 423 yards and three TDs in defeat. **PICKS:** Emons (Thurston), Wright (Thurston), Smith (Thurston).

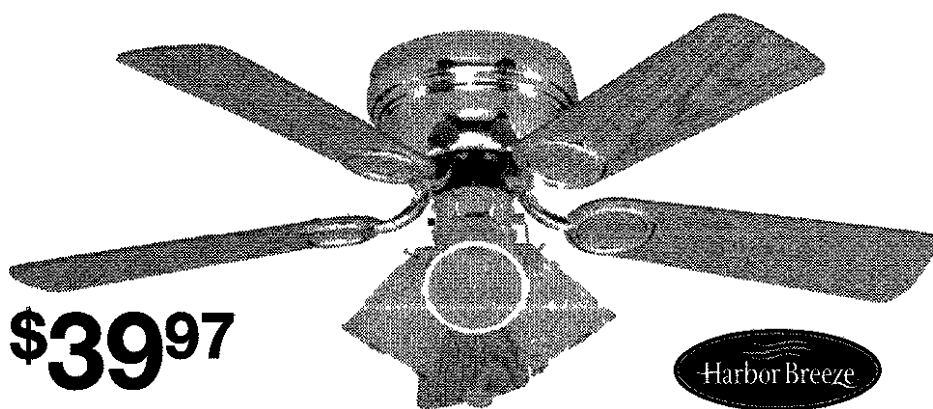
Redford Union (5-1, 4-1) at Lincoln Park (3-3, 3-1) The Panthers move from the Mega-Gold into the Mega-White has been impressive. RU is in position to earn another playoff spot against the Railsplitters who are coming off a 33-13 win over Woodhaven. **PICKS:** Emons (RU), Wright (RU), Smith (RU).

Belleville (1-5, 1-3) at Dbn Fordson (3-3, 2-2) The Tigers a Mega-Red team, fell flat last week against Mega-Blue leader Trenton, 35-13. Dearborn Fordson has three quality losses this fall to Walled Lake Western (20-0), Allen Park (22-17) and Dearborn (17-10). **PICKS:** Emons (Fordson), Wright (Fordson), Smith (Fordson).

SATURDAY 5 GAMES

Red Covenant (0-4) at Romulus Summit (3-3, 3-1), 1:30 p.m. It's been a tough haul this season for Covenant which is coming off another lopsided defeat (62-6 to previously winless Britton-Macon last week). Summit Academy, a member of the Southern Michigan Football Conference, had won three in a row before losing to Warren Zoe Christian last week, 7-0. **PICKS:** Emons (Summit), Wright (Summit), Smith (Summit).

Luth Westland (3-3, 3-2) at B Cranbrook (5-1, 4-1) The Warriors have their playoff backs to the wall this week against Cranbrook, which hopes to lock up a playoff spot. Lutheran Westland a 40-29 loser last week for Metro Conference co-leader Lutheran North, must find a way to shut down Cranbrook QB Chris Cooley. **PICKS:** Emons (Cranbrook), Wright (Cranbrook), Smith (Cranbrook).

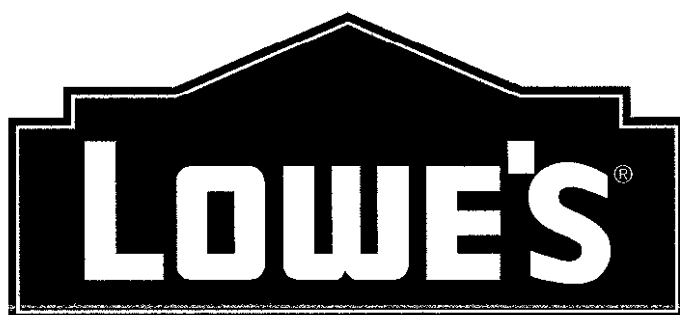
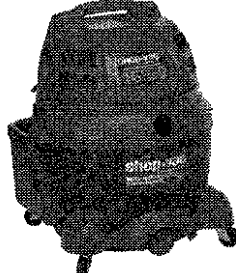


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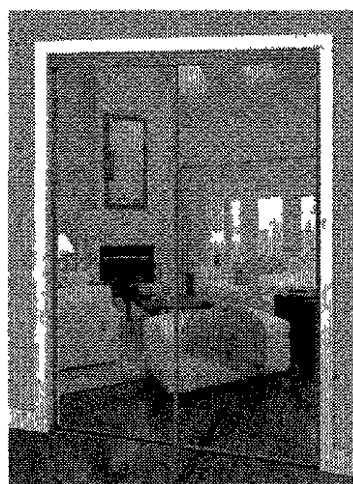


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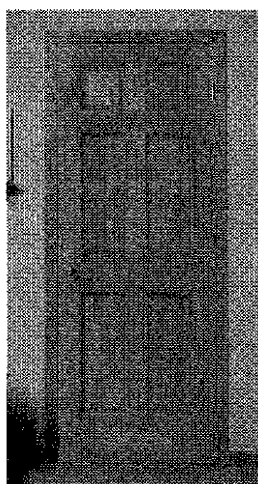
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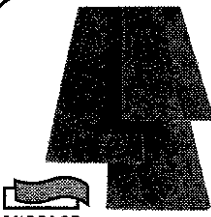
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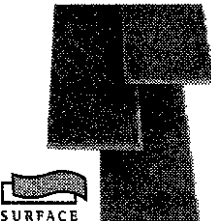
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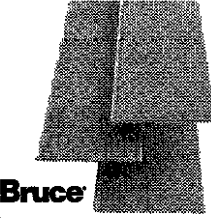
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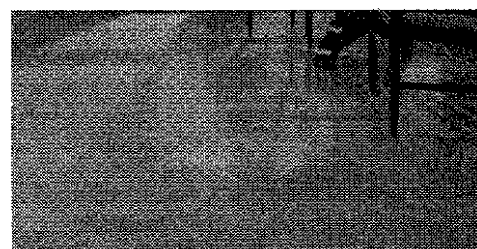
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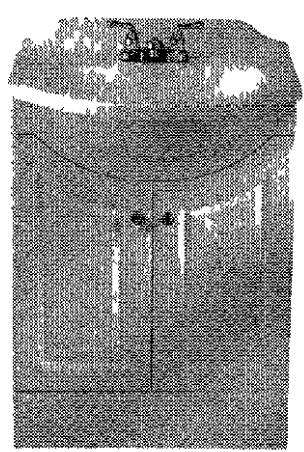
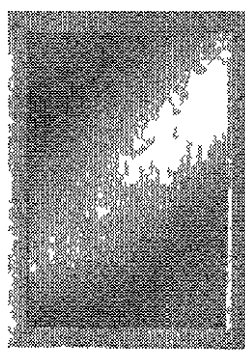
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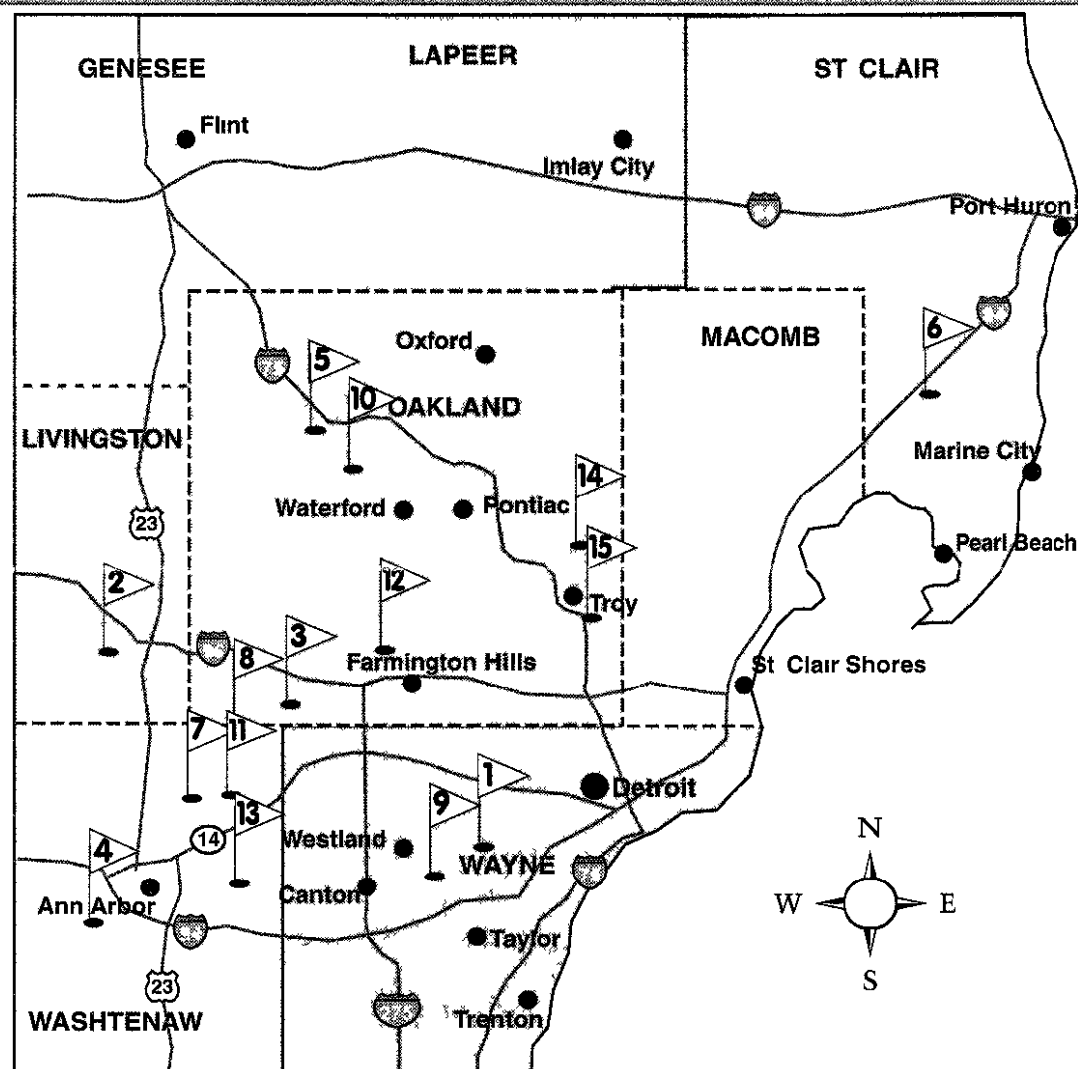
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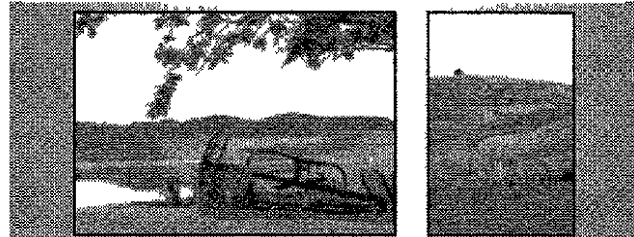
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Club Used: PW

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Hole #: 4 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron

Rolling Meadows
Donald Hanner on 9/1/05
Hole #: 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 4 Iron
Witness: Eric Burton

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Roy Parcel on 8/31/05
Hole #: 6 Par: 3
Club Used: 3 Wood
Witness: Floyd Mayer
Comments: 6th Hole in One!
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Tanglewood
Max Berlin on 8/30/05
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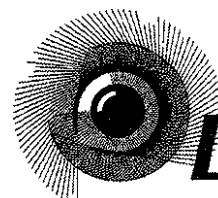
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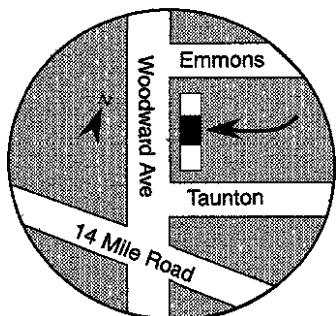
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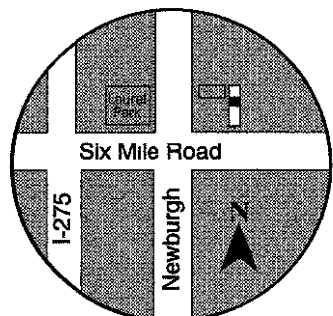
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New pastor excited about getting to know his new family

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Pastor Fernando Rossi still misses his parents and two sisters in Argentina but is looking forward to learning about his new family at Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Garden City.

His first American congregation was Spanish so Buenos Aires felt close to him while he was earning a master's degree at Andrews University and serving as youth pastor at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs. He continues to study for a doctorate in youth ministry, driving between Andrews University and his duties as pastor at Cherry Hill and Liberty Seventh-day Adventist Church in Belleville.

"This was a great opportunity at Cherry Hill. When I was working with Hispanic people I didn't get a chance to know the American culture better," said Pastor Fernando Rossi, a 33-year-old Belleville resident. "It's also a good opportunity to work with adults, to work on building a community, a sense of belonging, to put into practice what it

means to have the love of God in your life and share it with others."

Rossi grew up sharing his faith with his parents and grandparents. Although he's only been pastor at Cherry Hill since August of 2005, Rossi already is planning to involve members in his annual mission trips. He recently returned from the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico where he accompanied a youth group. Rossi is a counselor with the Hispanic Youth Federation for the Seventh-day Adventists in Michigan which organizes activities such as retreats and camping around the state.

"I want to put the church into that experience, to feel useful helping other people," said Rossi. "We conducted Bible studies, vacation Bible school, a medical clinic, and were doing some building. They live in primitive houses we were helping to restore. We also built one. They are made out of cardboard. They were so grateful."

Rossi wants members of his church to know the feeling of getting back more than they give. And he hopes others will

want to join them. Cherry Hill currently has about 45 members with room to grow.

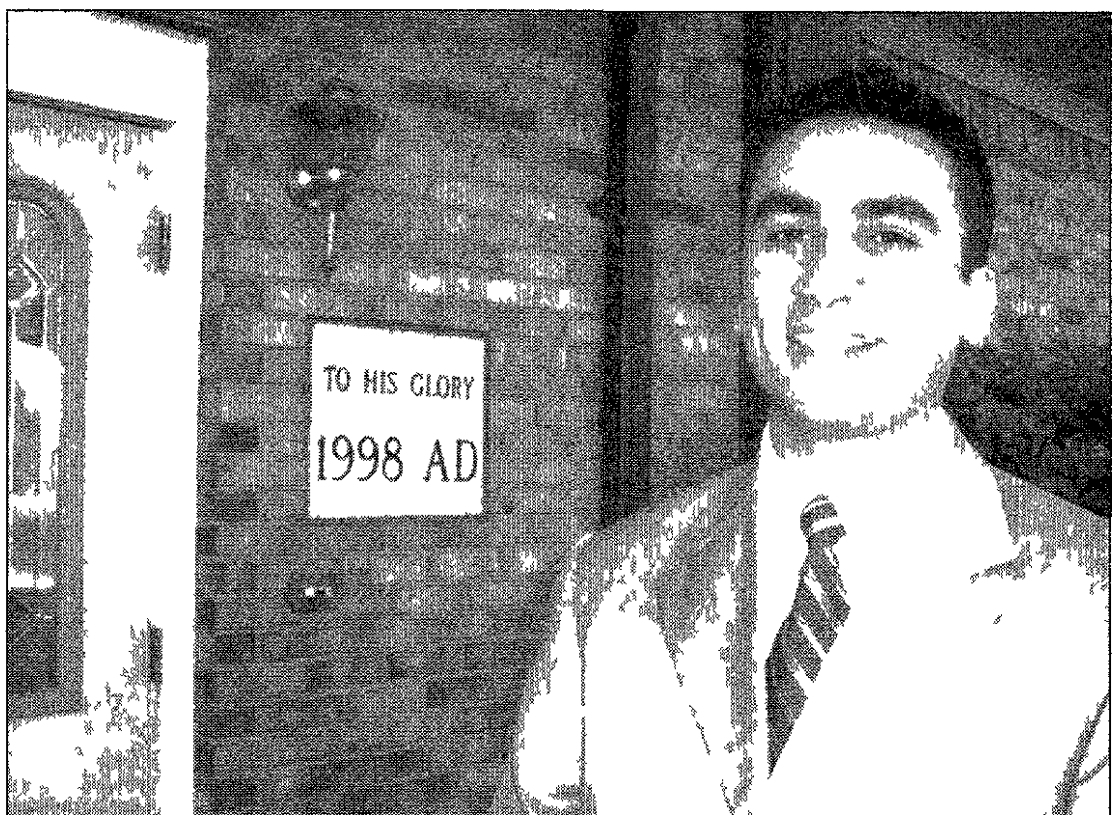
"Cherry Hill is a vibrant family environment. People are welcoming and loving," said Rossi. "I want to bring young people to church and families. I'm single. All of my family is in Argentina so my church is my family. The church is open and we are so happy when we have visitors."

Rossi welcomes the community to attend the worship service 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by a Bible study. The Wednesday prayer meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

"We get together to pray," said Rossi. "We want to pray for neighbors and the community, anybody who wants to give us a request. We believe that there's power in prayer."

Alice Merrifield says if you want to hear a young man on fire for the Lord, come hear Rossi preach this Sunday when his topic will be "A tasty Christian, religion with flavor."

It's apparent the Garden City resident likes the new pastor. Merrifield was one of 8 charter members who founded the



Pastor Fernando Rossi is excited about his new family at Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Garden City.

church in 1989. Back then Pastor David Grams and associate pastor Russ Bantun had a dream. They, Merrifield and the others knew it was time to start a church in the Westland/Garden City area.

Until 1998 when the church was built, we rented in Grace Moravian Church in Westland, said Alice Merrifield. "Some volunteers built what we have now. We

were established as a church in 1996 chartered under the name Westland Company Seventh-day Adventists by the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It took from 1989 to 1996 to build the church but we've now burned our mortgage about two months ago.

We have health topics on the third Sunday of the month from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (The

next is scheduled Oct. 16). And Pastor Rossi is planning on offering Spanish language classes for the congregation and anyone else who wants to learn. He is going to be busy."

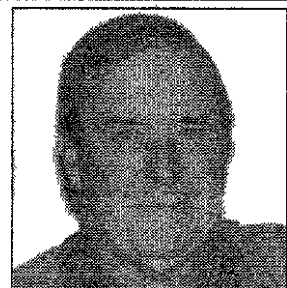
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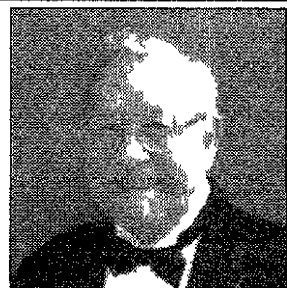
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WILLIAM A. CASSIDY

September 30, 2005. Age 81. Beloved husband of Doris M. (nee Moran) for 56 years. Dear father of Michael W. (Michelle), Robert D. (Dori), and Connie Azelton (Carl). Grandfather of Katie Mackenzie, Megan and Kelli. Brother of Lucille Teets (Willard) and the late Patrick C. and Patricia Anthonis. Family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward Ave. (btwn 13 & 14 Mile), Friday 2:00-8:00pm. Rosary 7pm. Funeral Mass Saturday 10am at St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln at Lahser Rds. Bloomfield Hills. Visitation begins at church 9:30am. Interment Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada, MI. Will be held privately. Memorial tributes to St. Regis Church. Moments in Faith Campaign. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



PAUL FONTANA

Age 81. September 27, 2005. Of Livonia. Dearest father of Michael (Colleen), Suzanne (Neil), Krohn Cheryln (Tom), Braun John (Diane), Richard (Grace), Peter (Emily), Paul (Andrea). Father in law of Gail Fontana. Dear grandfather of Geoffrey, Catherine, David, Alice, William, Andrew, Madeline & Samuel. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Margaret. Son Robert. Grandchildren Elizabeth & Matthew. Visitation Wednesday 3-9pm at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Scripture service Wed at 7pm. Instate Thursday at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Rd., Livonia from 10:30 am until Mass at 11 am. Please sign the online guestbook at www.rgrharris.com

JEFFREY ALAN HAWKINS

Born September 26, 1955. Died peacefully the morning of September 30, 2005 from lung cancer. Loving father of Kevin Eric (Mandi) and Melissa. Lifetime friend of mother of children Karen, Proud grandfather of Kayla and Jaida. Beloved son of Wally and Dee. Brother of F. Larry (Donna), Barbara (Robt) McCausland and Jerry (Cyndi). Uncle to many nieces & nephews. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. Memorial services were held Tuesday, October 4, 2005 at the Chas. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township, MI. Monsignor John Budde of Holy Family Church officiated.



CHRISTOPHER JEFFREY MIRACLE

Age 16 of Westerville. Passed away October 2, 2005 at home. Junior at Thomas Worthington High School. Survived by mother Sheila (Brian) Shomber of Westerville. Father Jeffrey Miracle of Farmington, MI. Sister Jennifer Miracle of Lexington, KY. Maternal grandmother Mary Miller of Pleville, KY. Paternal grandparents Ora (Sandra) Miracle of Maynardville, TN and Wanda (Sidney) Curtis of Pleville, KY. Aunt Alice (Tony) Harris. Uncles Tex Hoskins and Jimmy (Becky) Partin. All of Pleville, KY. Many cousins and friends. Friends may call at the MORELAND FUNERAL HOME, 55 E. Schrock Road, Westville, Wednesday 6-9 PM, where service will be held Thursday at 11:30 AM. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

GERALD EUGENE NELSON

Died October 1, 2005, at Heartland Health Care Nursing Home in Ann Arbor. Gerald was born August 14, 1923 in Bradford, PA. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree from Michigan State University in Agriculture and his Master's Degree from Springfield College in Social Work. He was a WWII Army Veteran, European Theatre, 104th Infantry Division. Recipient of Combat Infantryman's Award, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Following the war, Gerald was a breeder, trainer and driver for standard bred horses. He became District Executive for the Pennsylvania Region YMCA for 10 years and later retired from Ingersoll Rand Company for Industrial Relations. Gerald was preceded in death by his first wife Helen Morrison Nelson in 1981, and is survived by his wife Olga Nelson, Jr. two sisters Marcia Vaughan and Margaret Angevine, many nieces and nephews who claim him as their favorite uncle. Gerald's life lessons, sense of humor and generous nature will be missed and never forgotten. No Memorial Service will be held. Arrangements by The Cremation Society of Michigan (313) 839-4100.

JONAS ALGIMANTAS RAMONAITIS

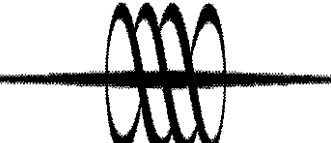
Age 70. Died Tuesday, September 27, 2005 at The Villages Hospital in Florida after a short illness. His loving family was in attendance. Affectionately known as Al to his friends and family, he was born on January 18, 1935 in Kaunas, Lithuania. Al immigrated to Michigan when he was 13 years old with his mother, aunts and sister. After schooling, Al served our country in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a veteran of the Korean War. He was employed by General Motors as an electrician for more than 20 years before retiring in 2000. Al was an avid card player and enjoyed bowling, fishing, bocce ball and the company of his family. Al is survived by his wife Joan, one sister Aldona (Stan) Backaitis of Great Falls, VA, four daughters: Kim Humphries of Lawrenceville, GA; Debbie Phillips of Woodstock, VA; Robin (Kevin) Andersen of Livonia, MI; and Tammie (Ken) Tanner of Westland, MI. Two sons: Frank Ramonaitis of Glendale, AZ; and Jonas (JoAnne) Ramonaitis of Howell, MI. Two step daughters: Mary and Cathy, one step son: Chris and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Pranas (1964) and mother Anele (1976). A celebration of Al's life will be held on Friday, October 7, at Santeu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., Inkster from 3pm-9pm. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 8, 5pm at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Rd. in Westland.

ELEANOR RAUP

Age 85. Died on Friday, September 30, 2005. She was born in Detroit, MI on January 22, 1920, the daughter of May (Hall) and Clyde Wood. She attended MSU and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, a member of First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham for over 50 years and more recently a member of Venice Presbyterian Church in Florida. Eleanor is survived by her loving family: husband of 59 years David H. Raup, sons David (Kathryn) Richard (Anne) Raup and daughter Catherine (William) McLogan, 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 7, at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham (1669 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009). Those who wish may direct memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice (2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103). Arrangements by Muehlberg Funeral Chapel (734) 663-3375.

STELLA SZAMBORSKI

Age 86. October 3, 2005. Long time Farmington Resident. Beloved wife of the late Richard Loving. Mother of Richard Jr. (Vicki), David (MaryEllen), Thomas (Mynuoeng), Donna Tuominen (Bill) and Gabriella Hoffman (Richard). Cherished Grandmother of Cindy (Phillip) David Jeffrey Kelly, Timothy Justin Amber Travis and Destin. Dear Sister of Eleanor Smolinski (the late Frank) the late Walter Wisniewski (Agnes), Wanda Rudzki (Herman), Jane Skalski (the late John) and the late Genevieve Szymanski (Stanley). Sister in law of Helen Gajewski (Thomas). Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral mass Saturday, October 8th, 10:00AM (in state at 9:30AM) at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23815 Power Rd. (South of 10 Mile Rd.), Farmington. Visitation Friday 1-8PM at the Heenezy Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road (btwn 9 & 10 Mile Rds. just N of Grand River) downtown Farmington (248) 474-5200. Rosary Thursday 7:00PM. Interment Holy Sepulchre.



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OCTOBER

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Concert
Chanticleer performs Earthsongs 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward. Detroit. Tickets \$20-\$15 or \$30 at door. Call (800) 595-4849.

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St. Damian Catholic Church of Westland, 30055 Joy Road, is having its annual fall arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

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Sisterhood luncheon
For paid up membership 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. There will be entertainment by Vick and Rick. No charge for lunch with paid up Sisterhood membership. New members always welcome. For more information call (248) 477-8974.

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Lady Ocelots relax, win tourney

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Ditching technique and taking a more-relaxed approach paid immediate dividends for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team last weekend.

Schoolcraft scored a 5-1 triumph Sunday over Illinois-based College of Lake County and won the annual Ocelot Invitational. With the tourney title, the Lady Ocelots has captured the invitational each of its eight years, although one year was a shared title.

The victory followed a scoreless tie the day before against Loyola, a game where the Lady Ocelots did not get into any kind of offensive rhythm.

According to Schoolcraft head coach Bill Tolstedt, the win - featuring two goals each from forwards Jessica Saba and Stephanie Squires (Rochester Hills) - followed a pep talk he had with his players following the Saturday match.

"We have put so much emphasis on hitting the far post that they became too worried about the finishing aspect instead of letting it go free-flow," Tolstedt said. After Saturday's game I told them, 'Just put them up and see what happens.'

What happened was total dominance, with Schoolcraft (8-2-3) outshooting Lake County by a 42-4 margin.

In the first half, sophomore midfielder Jennifer Dahl set up both Squires and Saba, as the Lady Ocelots took a 2-1 lead into the halftime intermission.

But the Lancers hung around, as far as the score-board was concerned. The Lady Ocelots broke it open with three goals in the final 10 minutes.

After Saba's second goal made it 3-1, sophomore forward Nicole Saigh opened up a three-goal margin with a 4-0 lead. She showed her leg strength by pumping home a booming shot from about 15 yards out, just inside the left post.

The shot underscored Tolstedt's instructions for the players to ease up and trust their offensive abilities.

With 1:47 remaining, Squires chipped in her second of the contest.



It's a foot race between Schoolcraft College freshman midfielder Sarah Davies (left) and an opponent from College of Lake County during the Ocelot Invitational Sunday.

PHOTOS BY RENA LAVERTY

"The confidence we had to put the ball up today was a huge plus," Tolstedt added.

He cited the work of tri-captains Squires and Saba for being aggressive and making things happen at the offensive end.

But Tolstedt perhaps saved his strongest praise for freshman midfielder Sarah Davies. She just dominated, controlled the center third of the field, Tolstedt said. "Nothing got through her on defense. She was physically strong and active."

Davies' efforts supported Schoolcraft goalkeepers Jenna Cataldi and Meagan Farrell (Livonia), who split netminding duties.

Meanwhile, Tolstedt said having confidence in the offensive game is crucial for the Lady Ocelots to have any kind of postseason run.

In other tournament matches, Olivet and the College of Lake County played Saturday afternoon with the Lancers winning 2-1, enabling them to play for the championship on Sunday. And Olivet wrapped

up the tourney with a 2-0 win over Loyola.

Schoolcraft will visit Cincinnati State 11 a.m. Sunday in a regional match. A victory there will enable the Lady Ocelots to garner their eighth Region XII title in nine years.

MADONNA 2, SIENA HEIGHTS 0
Second-half goals by Dina Allie and Caitlin Boyak, both assisted by Kelly Japowicz, enabled visiting Madonna University to capture this Wolverine-

Hoosier Athletic Conference women's soccer match, Saturday in Adrian.

Allie scored just 2:08 into the second half, beating Saints' goalkeeper Katharine Koch (12 saves). The insurance goal, by Boyak, came with less than three minutes remaining.

Earning the shutout for the Crusaders (8-1-3 overall, 3-1 in the WHAC) was Brittany Cervi, who stopped three Siena Heights shots.

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Madonna men blank Aquinas

Excellent goalkeeping and all-around play helped Madonna University to a 3-0 victory Tuesday over host Aquinas in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference contest.

Darrell Quinn made seven saves for the Crusaders (8-3 overall, 6-1 in the WHAC), holding the Saints at bay until his teammates could break through on offense.

With 8:16 left in the first half, John McIntyre scored on a penalty kick to put MU on the board.

That's how it stayed until the 28-minute mark of the second half. Ryan Montague chipped in an unassisted goal past Aquinas goalkeeper Jarod Smith.

Derrick Mudri added a goal about four minutes later, on assists from Stefan Japowicz

and John McIntyre. Aquinas fell to 2-9 overall and 2-5 in the WHAC.

Ocelots roll

The Schoolcraft College men's soccer team racked up an impressive week, with two victories and a tie.

After earning a 3-3 tie on Sept. 29 with No. 5 Cincinnati State, the Ocelots routed Cuyahoga (Ohio) and Lakeland Community College by scores of 7-0 and 8-0, respectively.

Sophomore forward Richard Godfrey scored three goals against Cuyahoga to pace the Ocelots.

Against Lakeland, sophomore midfielder Renato Susnja tallied two goals and freshman midfielder Gilberto DaSilveira contributed a goal and three assists.

MU spikers still unbeaten

The victories keep on coming for Madonna University's volleyball team.

MU improved to 26-0 overall and 4-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a three-game victory Tuesday over pesky host Aquinas (10-12, 1-4).

The Saints battled the Crusaders all night, but just fell short, losing by scores of 30-23, 30-26, 30-23.

Natalya Timna tallied 18 kills and 21 defensive digs for MU, while Laura Lesko (12 kills), Ashley Frost (57 assists, 11 defensive digs) and Stefanie Denardin (21 defensive digs) also gave the Crusaders a boost.

Lindsay Nanninga had 13 kills and nine defensive digs for Aquinas, while Michelle Maleski contributed 35 assists.

Schoolcraft wins

It took four games, but host Schoolcraft College earned a victory Tuesday night over Macomb Community College. The Lady Ocelots lost the opening game by a 29-31 score, but roared back with wins of 30-16, 37-35 and 31-29.

Schoolcraft's defensive stalwart was Marcie Hill, with 28 defensive digs. Teneika Fellows chipped in with 21.

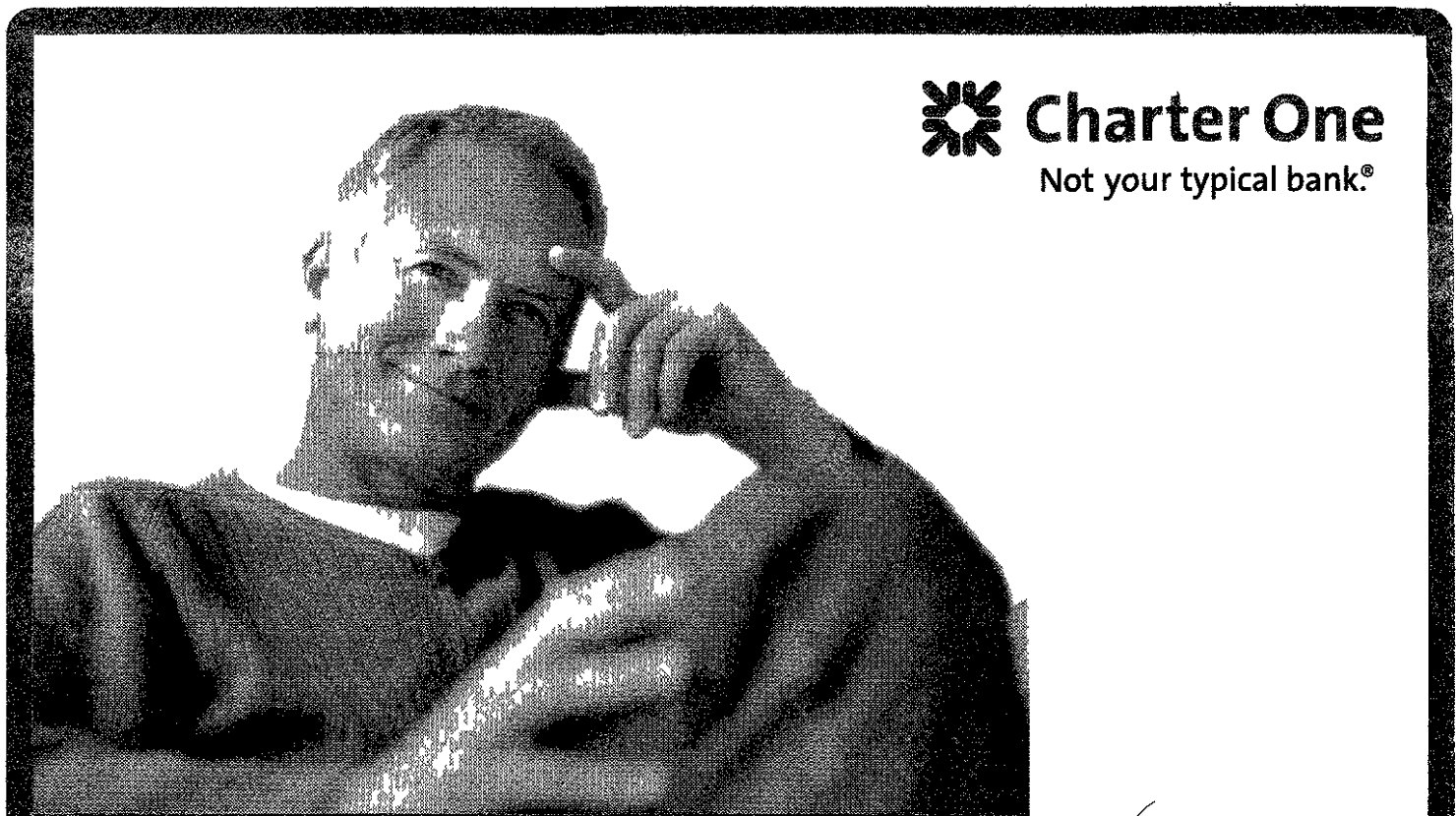
In the setting department, Ashley Cecil and Rom Juszcyk led with 29 and 21 assists, respectively.

Meanwhile, Amy Golem had 26 kills and 10 service aces, Fellows also had 21 kills.

Schoolcraft improved to 13-5-0 overall and 6-2 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.



Stephanie Squires (right) gets set to drive the ball past an opponent.



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BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When Kathy Hosten of Whitmore Lake and husband Karl went house shopping a few years back, they had some ideas about what they wanted. "We always wanted lake property," said Hosten, a travel agent with Carlson Wagonlit/Suncoast's Plymouth office. Her son who lived in an adjacent subdivision told them about the development. They'd lived in Howell and were looking for a shorter commute. "We

probably wouldn't have seen this because it was a new development," said Hosten, who checked the quality of the builder's work at other sites. She continues to look at real estate ads in newspapers casually, "just to see what compares." They'd most likely look for something smaller at this point. Hosten recently saw a couple Portage Lake properties advertised as reasonably priced. She's not alone in perusing ads for real estate, which run the gamut from newspapers to the Web to prime time television. "It is a dynamic that I think we're all still learning the best way to utilize," said Jeanette Schneider, vice president and co-regional director for RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan, speaking of the Web. Some 70-80 percent of con-

sumers now start their home search online, she said, so Realtors need a Web presence for marketing purposes. The Web allows multiple photos and virtual tours, but isn't the only source of consumer information on real estate. "Obviously newspapers are still a viable option," Schneider said. "Not everybody is in love with the Internet."

Newspaper ads often provide information on open houses at properties for sale, she said. Some agents who've been in the business longer as a career have their own Web sites. Those will include their listings, community information, a mortgage calculator and other items. Network TV ads are carried by major franchises, Schneider said, to build brand name. "It's getting the name out there." Some local Realtors use cable TV to get their name out, although cost is a consideration there.

She agreed word of mouth remains the top source of information for real estate consumers. A recent RE/MAX survey of the metro area found people relied on others they knew to track down trustworthy Realtors.

"By far, it was family and friends," Schneider said, adding that service is what matters the most. "It makes all the difference in the world."

Peter Neill, general manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, noted that newspapers now combine their print product with a Web presence for real estate ads. Ads promote both the individual property and the real estate brokerage.

"The Web site and the print product come together," he said, with the paper driving the individual to the Web site. Newspaper ads are strong visually, and bring calls into Realtors, he added, citing the newspaper's reputation and history.

"The Realtors get exposure in both areas," he said, noting Thursday summer readership was 502,800 and Sunday 428,800. For the Observer & Eccentric, real estate advertising has been retained and even grown in the Web era.

I think the O&E has been fortunate, Neill said, crediting his predecessors who recognized the Web's importance. "We have maintained our print business. It's an important category."



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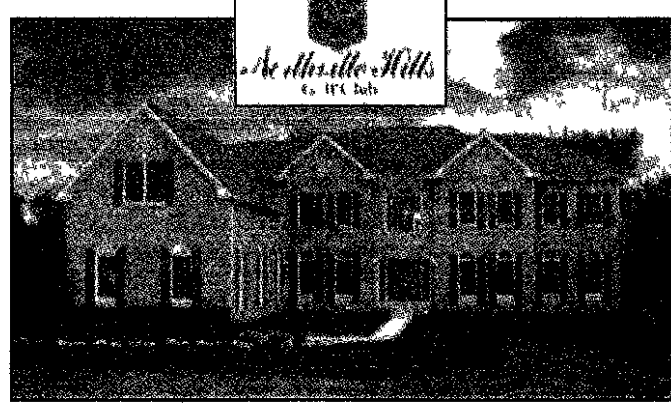
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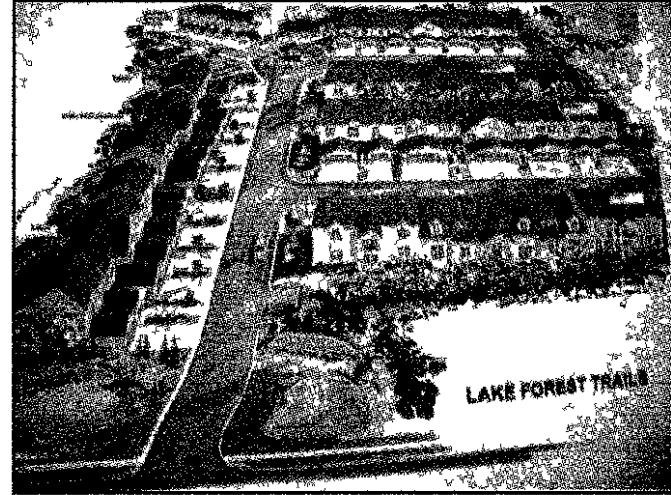
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Credit trap can snare the unwary consumer

This week, record numbers of credit users are late making their minimum monthly payments. This, of course, in the wake of industry-wide changes last month that increased minimum credit card payments for consumers to help them pay off their hefty balances sooner instead of never. If this news is any indication of things to come, we may see thousands of consumers in a world of financial hurt in the coming months.

Typically, Americans spend more than they make. In time, many reach the teetering point - that awkward position at which even a minor glitch in income, like a drop-off in overtime, launches them down the slippery slope of Mount Debt.



Timothy Phillips

It happens in slow motion - a temporal distortion - like any other emergency situation. Time stands still. One moment the victim thinks everything is fine. The next, he misses a payment, his credit score drops, he misses two more over a couple months, his credit scores plummet, then he decides that there's a problem. He looks to his home equity to bail him out, but he has

slipped too far down the slope to recover without major injuries.

Consumers are getting sandwiched between increased minimum credit card payments on one side and an increasingly tough set of bankruptcy rules on the other. Here are some simple rules that will help prevent trouble, if you are not already there.

Spend less than you make. If you cannot do so, make changes immediately before things get really ugly. Use credit for convenience, not out of necessity. Never make a minimum payment more than 30 days late. If you must make a late payment on something, at least make your mortgage payment on time.

Today's TIMBIT! It's tough to acknowledge that your finances are slipping away from you, especially if you make an extremely high income. Any equity you have in your home can save you, if you do not wait until it's too late. Prevention is your best course. Fix credit and debt problems as soon as you know they are an issue. Get professional and self-help resources online at www.USCreditAcademy.com.

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. Visit www.PhillipsHQ.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.

Door County offers rustic surroundings

Q We have heard that Door County, which is a peninsula located in upper Wisconsin is similar to Northern Michigan but perhaps even more beautiful. Are the real estate prices realistic in that area?



Real Estate Inquires

Robert Meisner

A Just as in any other lakefront or lake abutting area, prices tend to be higher than would normally be the case in a city. There are numerous condominiums that have been developed and are being developed on the bay front in the villages abutting Lake Michigan and Green Bay in Door County. It is very similar to Northern Michigan having a quaintness and rustic nature to it. The prices appear to be somewhat less than would be the case in Northern Michigan and similar surroundings as there has not been as much major development in Door County as would be the case in Northern Michigan in many locales. There are also various limitations on construction which one would expect because of the environmental concerns and wetland areas. Several condominiums provide a preconstruction discount similar to which you would find in Florida, California, and/or Arizona. You are best advised to consult with a local real estate broker and spend time in the area before making any real estate investment.

management company are not acting in their best interest? Is it lawful to get a petition to override the board's decisions?

A It all depends upon your bylaws. Most bylaws provide a mechanism whereby the members of the Association can remove the board of directors and then ultimately the management company since the board controls the hiring and firing of agents on behalf of the Association in most instances. The members should prepare a petition in accordance with the condominium bylaws to call a special meeting to remove the board of directors. You are best advised to have legal advice in that regard.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

Housing fair slated for this Saturday in area

The Oakland County CRA Association in conjunction with Lighthouse CDC, OLHSA counseling agencies and Oakland County Economic Development will host a housing fair 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Summit Place Mall, 315 Telegraph Road, (former Wards Building), Waterford. The event being co-sponsored by

Bank One, Charter One, Citizens Bank, Comerica Bank, Fidelity Bank, Fifth Third Bank, Flagstar Bank, Huntington Bank, HUD, Independent Bank, MSHDA, National City Bank, Paramount Bank, Peoples State Bank, Republic Bank, LaSalle Bank, Sterling Bank & Trust and TCF Bank. The program which is free to

the general public, will consist of workshops covering all facets of the mortgage process. Lenders will provide onsite credit reviews. A continental breakfast and lunch are to be provided. There will be prize drawings throughout the seminar with many chances to win prizes. There will be a special opportunity to view available affordable housing in the after-

noon. Limited child care (ages 3 and up) will be available to workshop participants. Pre-registration is required for child care accommodation. Please call Lighthouse at (248) 920-6060, Ext. 2400, or OLHSA at (248) 209-2692 for additional information and to confirm attendance as soon as possible.

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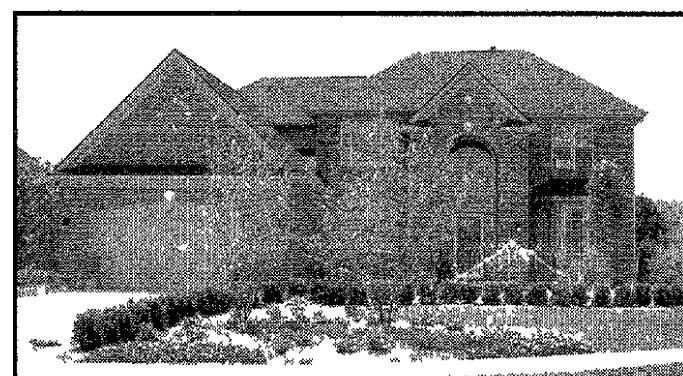
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These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of May 16-20, 2005 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

City	Address	Sales Price	
Canton	2384 Amber	\$242,000	
	48375 Antique	\$278,000	
	41569 Bedford	\$119,000	
	8777 Columbia	\$240,000	
	8431 Congress	\$258,000	
	544 Constitution	\$164,000	
	4004 Cornerstone	\$46,000	
	39793 Coronation	\$191,000	
	1630 Crestview	\$305,000	
	2012 Crowndale	\$410,000	
	43672 Gatehouse	\$268,000	
	45361 Gerald	\$330,000	
	44679 Heather	\$268,000	
	7342 Hedgerow	\$219,000	
	43597 Lancelot	\$265,000	
Garden City	1432 N Sheldon	\$187,000	
	45575 N Stonewood	\$195,000	
	246 N Village	\$40,000	
	252 N Village	\$40,000	
	8343 Orhan	\$190,000	
	2050 Preserve	\$212,000	
	269 S Village	\$40,000	
	1745 Thistle	\$266,000	
	3383 Wall	\$326,000	
	2640 Woodmont	\$223,000	
	29804 Bridge	\$171,000	
	6719 Gilman	\$150,000	
	5710 Helen	\$140,000	
	6135 Helen	\$129,000	
	Livonia	33719 Eight Mile	\$107,000
38202 Ann Arbor		\$98,000	
18927 Bainbridge		\$220,000	
12210 Camden		\$125,000	
29672 Clarita		\$95,000	
20696 Ellen		\$360,000	
9904 Fairfield		\$188,000	
29600 Five Mile		\$181,000	
Plymouth		28684 Grandon	\$175,000
		15603 Green Lane	\$210,000
		1511 Harrison	\$134,000
		19041 Hillcrest	\$233,000
		37130 Myrna	\$251,000
		15707 Penn	\$266,000
		38470 Richland	\$213,000
	9991 Seltzer	\$154,000	
	17355 Starwich	\$254,000	
	324 Ann	\$290,000	
	50437 Beechwood	\$225,000	
	50563 Beechwood	\$240,000	
	921 Church	\$470,000	
	45040 Deer Run	\$301,000	
	49806 Donovan	\$176,000	
13648 Eaton	\$340,000		
925 Fairground	\$222,000		
1056 N Holbrook	\$145,000		
9168 Redbud	\$218,000		
12393 Wendover	\$405,000		
Redford	9584 Arnold	\$160,000	
	9062 Dale	\$126,000	
	24685 Donald	\$169,000	
	26013 Fordson	\$122,000	
	17445 Gaylord	\$148,000	
	14766 Inkster	\$123,000	
	12035 Nathalie	\$160,000	
	12035 Nathalie	\$160,000	
	19393 Negaunee	\$112,000	
	19801 Negaunee	\$141,000	
	12740 Tecumseh	\$187,000	
	18440 Wakenden	\$32,000	
	18497 Wakenden	\$123,000	
	Westland	1619 Beatrice	\$85,000
		31046 Cooley	\$187,000
1215 Craig		\$237,000	
8246 Donna		\$155,000	
33335 Joy		\$125,000	
1219 Judith		\$163,000	
31285 Merritt		\$170,000	
6145 N Dowling		\$100,000	
30819 Somersset		\$127,000	
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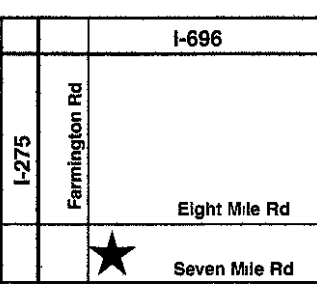


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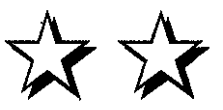
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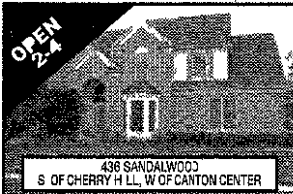
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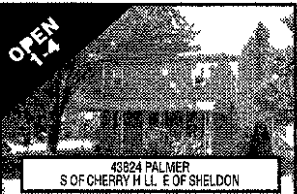
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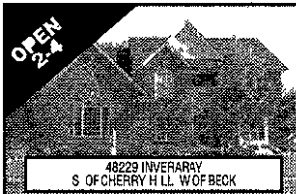
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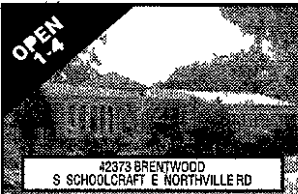
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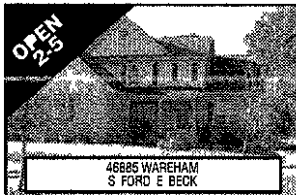
GORGEOUS BRICK RANCH - Close to Plymouth's Old Village on a double lot near Hines Park Newer windows & doorwall new carpet and refinished hardwood floors gleaming basement garage appliances - wow! Still more call now! \$235 000 (C-373BR)



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NEW ON THE MARKET! Great price for this gorgeous 4 bdrm colonial in popular Cobblestone Ridge on a premium lot siding to woods Numerous upgrades including an expanded bdrm 3 car garage stone fireplace & more \$399 900 (C 885WA)



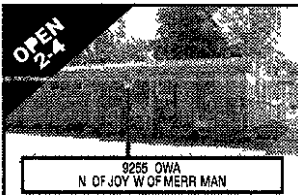
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL IN CANTON - Absolutely stunning home offering many upgrades like granite in the kitchen top of the line carpeting marble surrounding the fireplace cherry wood floors Call to see it today! \$284 900 (C 770SC)



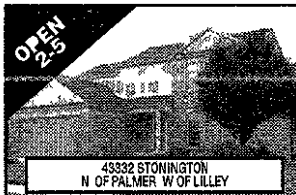
SCENIC VIEWS - 2 bedroom - 2 bath end unit backing to the woods with neutral decor vaulted ceilings newer roof Walkside windows a carport overlooking the lake Finished walkout w/great room exercise room and 2nd fireplace \$629 900 (P 786IS)



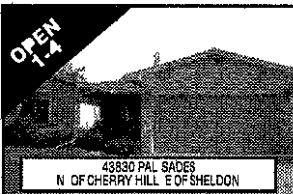
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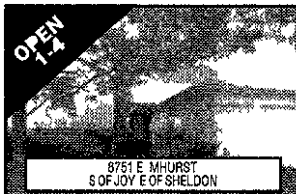
PICTURE PERFECT HOME! Canton colonial offering premium brick elevation on a quiet cul de sac with 3 bedrooms and a lofted study Gourmet island kitchen family room w/fireplace and a large master w/full bath A must see! \$264 900 (P 332ST)



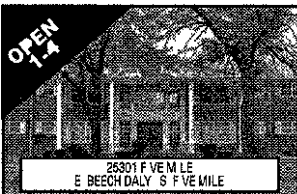
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BEAUTIFULLY DONE - Canton beauty with 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths Family room fireplace kitchen remodel ceramic foyer and a finished basement w/full bath & bedroom/office Attached 2 car garage too! \$214 900 (P 830PA)



BIG FAMILY WANTED - To fill this 4 bedroom quad featuring over 2100 sq feet! Island kitchen family room with fireplace 2 doorwalls to the private yard with a deck and oversized garage Plymouth Canton Schools \$239 900 (C 751EL)



UNBELIEVABLE PRICE! Clean 1st floor condo in Redford with a courtside view and private entry One bedroom common basement laundry room & storage Perfect for first time buyer Community pool Can be all yours for only \$44 000 (P 301FI)



FABULOUS DETACHED CONDO - Stunning 4 bedroom 3.5 bath condo with rich hardwoods 2 fireplaces a library fantastic finished walkout overlooking wetlands & lavish landscaping Custom touches t/o Outstanding! \$509 900 (P 765EA)



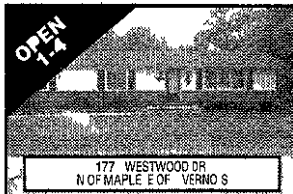
NOT JUST ANOTHER Pretty face! Oversized Plymouth ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 baths and a fabulous open floor plan with a newer kitchen and great room combination Finished basement newer windows and super clean \$234 900 (P 557PO)



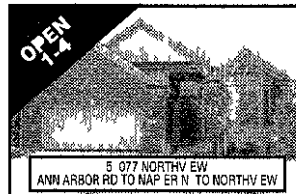
AMENITIES GALORE! Sparkling ranch with 2.5 baths attached garage updated kitchen finished basement gorgeous manicured yard w/perennials & trees Mini barn for tools totally unique gazebo or summer room \$179 900 (P 912JO)



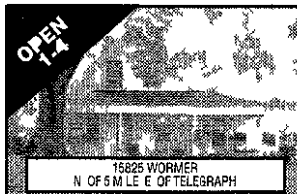
SPECTACULAR HOME - Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home offering cathedral ceilings hardwoods an incredible finished basement and a 40 foot deck overlooking a 300 ft fence yard \$325 000 (P 689CL)



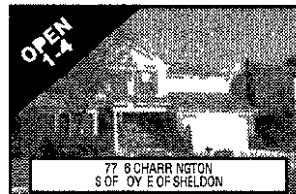
QUIET DRIVE & HUGE LOT - Tastefully done w/improvements like a new kitchen paver walk & porch newer windows 2 full baths & oversized 2.5 car garage Deck overlooks a park like yard bordered by a creek & visiting wildlife \$241 900 (P 771WE)



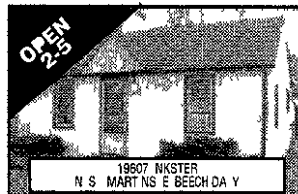
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE - Hard to find detached ranch condo in sought after sub Walkout basement premium lot extensive use of crown moldings and classy touches throughout \$374 000 (P 077NO)



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! The price is right for the growing family 3 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths huge eat in kitchen recreation room even a fireplace in the living room! Huge fenced yard too Come see it today! \$113 900 (P 825WO)



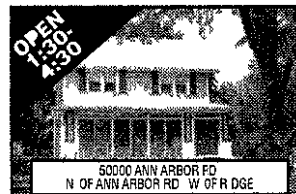
THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Backing to a ravine for extra privacy less than super 4 bedroom home Large master w/cathedral ceiling upgraded roof windows kitchen flooring doors and more Better hurry! \$288 000 (C 716CH)



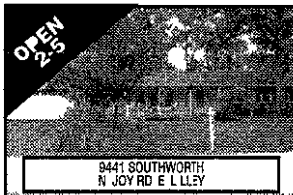
ALL THE NECESSITIES - Cute and cozy 2 bedroom ranch comes fully loaded with a garage fenced yard appliances new roof windows and siding One year home warranty and convenient to everything \$109 900 (P 607IN)



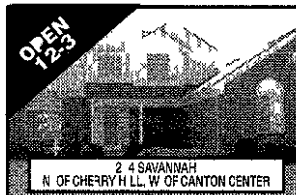
SPARKLING COLONIAL - Beautifully updated kitchen w/oak cabinetry bright living room w/pergo style floor vaulted family room w/fireplace & doorwall to patio overlooking a manicured yard Really nice Call today \$214 900 (C 371BE)



COUNTRY CLASSIC - Beautiful home that's had a total make over Situated on a tree acre with 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths new plumbing and electrical service finished basement and more \$640 000 garage allowance offered \$374 900 (P 000AN)



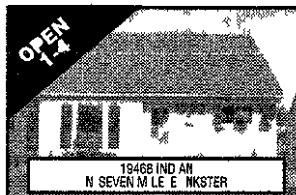
EXCELLENT LOCATION - In a subdivision of homes with the look of custom build Nice ranch on 98 x 125 lot with a fenced yard Updates kit baths roof hwh furn a/c plumbing gar door gutters & attic vents \$253 900 (C 441SO)



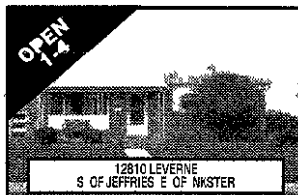
IN THE HEART OF CANTON - Super Cape Cod with a striking great room floor plan offering a fireplace finished basement first floor master and a patio for summer enjoyment Clean and inviting home \$299 900 (C 214 SA)



CAPE COD ON AN ENVIED SETTING - Golf course community with prof landscaping top of the line everything great room floor plan with a study and finished walkout 3 4BR/3.5BA loft easily converted to 4th bedroom comp of sellers \$799 900 (P 562ME)



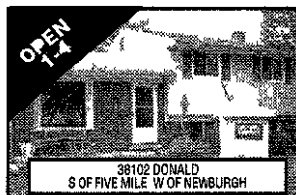
ENVIABLE FLOOR PLAN - Extra large master on the upper level and 2 bedrooms on the main floor Hardwood floors new windows new roof kitchen w/hook doorwall to fenced yard w/hot tub & 2 car garage \$129 999 (P 468IN)



QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 bedroom brick ranch in a great Redford neighborhood Remodeled kitchen w/custom cabinetry new floor & counters finished basement new furnace & 2.5 car garage \$164 900 (C 810LE)



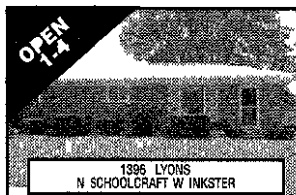
FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH - Massive lot with many updates like a newer oak kitchen oak floor & molding recessed lights vinyl siding furnace & electrical Fenced yard w/ shed and kennel 2 car garage w/attic storage \$179 900 (C 445MO)



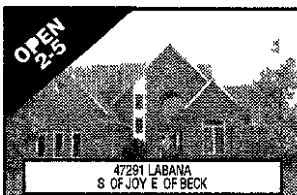
POPULAR CASTLE GARDENS! Huge kitchen w/Jen air oven built in stove top subzero refig movable island & new flooring 2 full baths new windows hwh roof fireplace sun room freshly painted interior and a 2.5 car garage! \$219 950 (P 102DO)



DETACHED CONDO! Nestled among the pines is this lovely 3 bdrm 3 bath condo near downtown Plymouth & Hines Top of the line upgrades throughout finished basement and a huge great room floor plan \$339 000 (C 811PI)



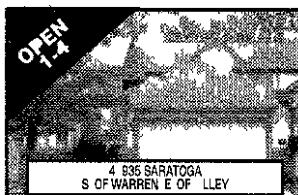
A WELCOMING HOME - Well maintained brick ranch in Livonia Updated bath windows roof and water heater Nice fenced yard shed and 2 car garage Partially finished basement Put this one at the top of your list! \$164 900 (C 961LY)



A SHOWPLACE - Lavishly landscaped lot premium elevation palatial window w/Romeo & Juliet balcony great room w/volume ceiling maple kit finished basement game room and more Fabulous! \$419 000 (C 291LA)



FLAWLESS COLONIAL - Situated on a peaceful yard backing to the woods Offering new windows carpet fixtures remodeled kitchen full finished basement w/rec area 2.5 baths Don't miss it! \$299 900 (C 084ST)



EXCEPTIONAL CANTON CONDO - Offering many fine amenities 1 620 sq ft 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage Premium site w/beautiful landscaping & deck w/gorgeous setting providing a private sanctuary to relax & enjoy nature \$209 900 (C 935SA)



CLEAN & CONTEMPORARY - Livonia ranch with many quality updates! Gorgeous finished basement remodeled heated Florida room newer central air furnace carpeting and light fixtures Home warranty too! \$188 700 (P 600HA)



LIFE ON THE GREEN - Country club setting for this beautiful colonial just steps away from the 11th tee 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths island kitchen master w/his & her walk in closets & private bath 3 car garage and 2600 sq feet! \$299 900 (P 863TU)



CANTERBURY COMMONS - Beautiful wooded setting Immaculate neutral interior 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths and fast occupancy on this fabulous colonial Updated roof windows furnace electrical and cherry kitchen \$285 000 (C 838MU)



BEST UNIT IN THE SUB! Desirable 2 bedroom condo in Novi with Berber carpeting an updated kitchen w/ Pergo floor & Jenn Air appliances open floor plan garage pool and clubhouse A must see \$122 900 (P 872VI)



THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME - Traditional colonial with a full basement 4 bedrooms incl 2 master suites 2.5 baths and many nice updates Pool Florida room and deck for summer enjoyment along with 3 parks in the sub \$249 900 (P 451PO)



JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom beauty situated on over 2 acres in Van Buren Township! Attached oversized 2 car garage finished basement 2 fireplaces and lots more Call for details \$319 900 (C 615HU)



2002 BUILT COLONIAL 4 bedroom colonial w/3.5 baths a super sized kitchen hardwoods & ceramic a princess suite 3 car garage landscaping sprinklers egress windows and more more more Call now \$459 900 (P-473CAV)



SHARP BRICK RANCH With Livonia Schools! Spacious living room w/ cozy fireplace and doorwall to the covered patio overlooking the backyard Finished basement garage and a roomy floor plan \$179 900 (C 855CO)



CAPE COD ON WOODED LOT Popular Huron Hills sub boasting custom features like circular round top windows 2 decks oversized garage & paver walkways Premium location Cape Cod floor plan with 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths \$319 900 (P 630HU)



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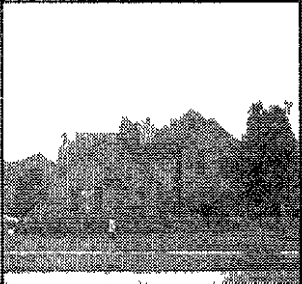



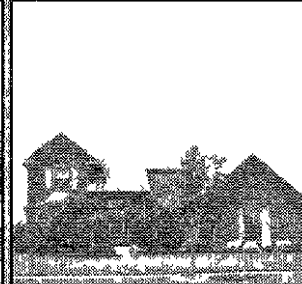





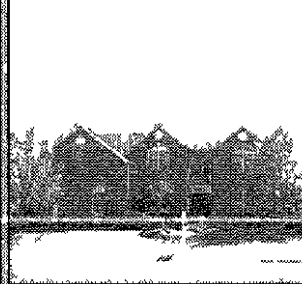












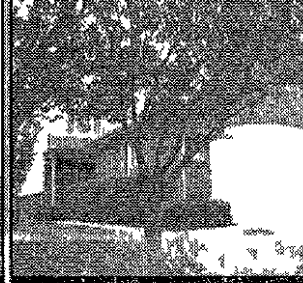
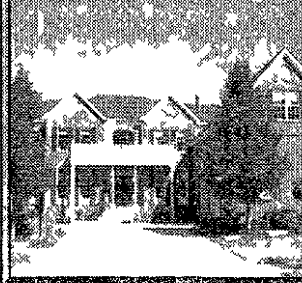

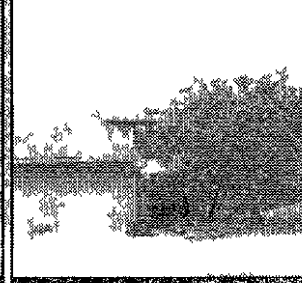
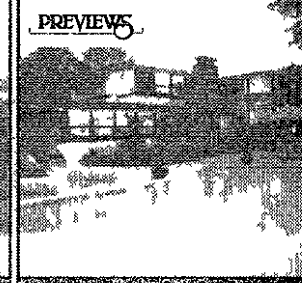

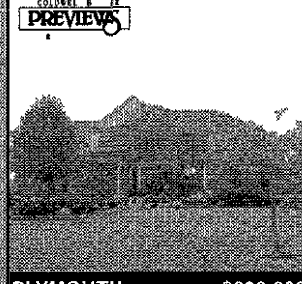
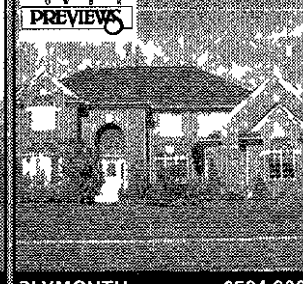
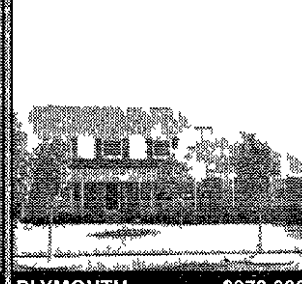
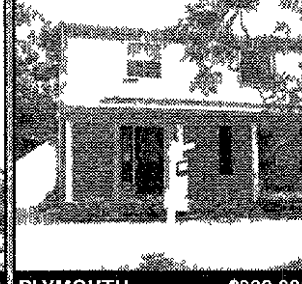



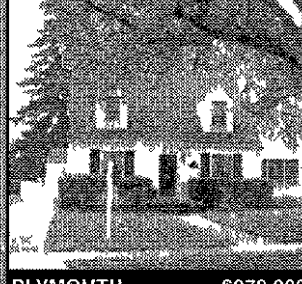
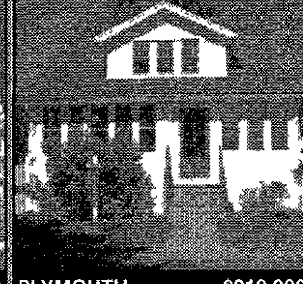

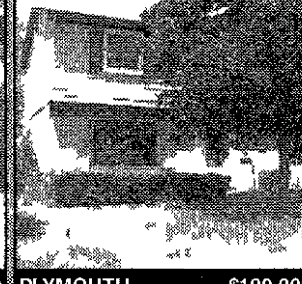
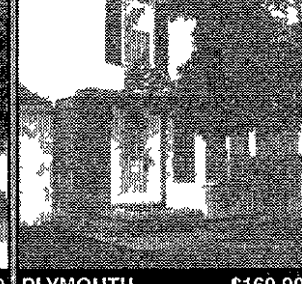



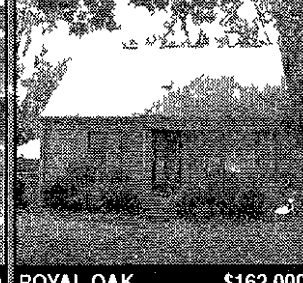

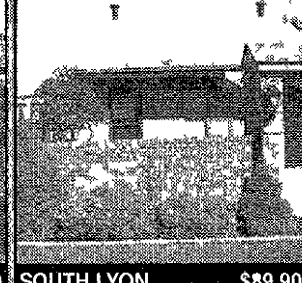
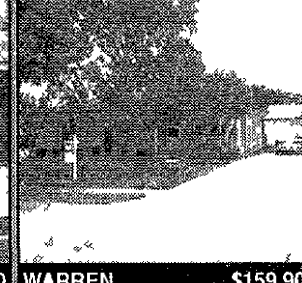

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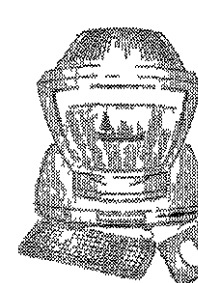
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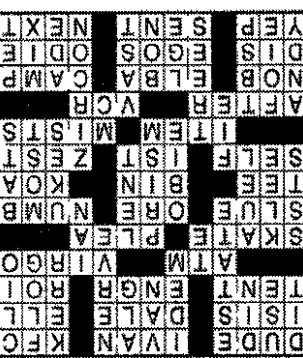
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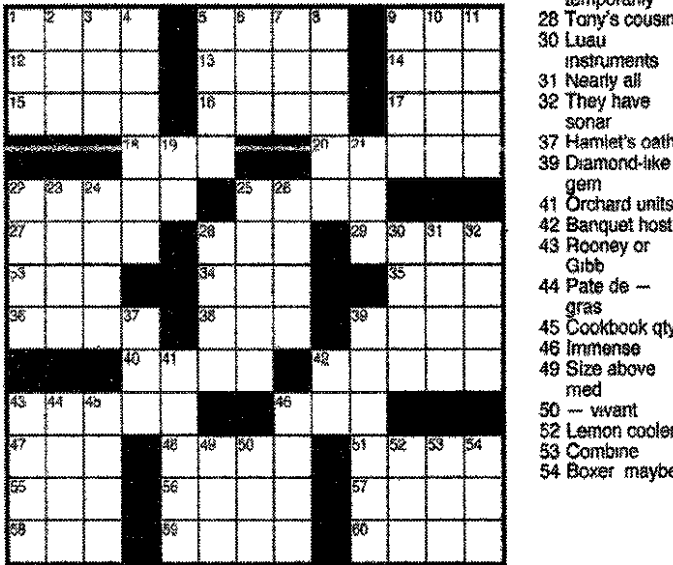
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LIVONIA A Super Buy!
A place to start or invest 3 bedroom brick ranch
w/finished basement garage apps Clean & freshly
painted Home warranty Hardwood floors Newer roof
windows doorwall to deck Sale includes 2 vacant lots
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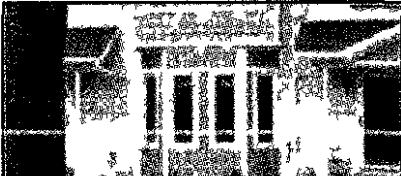
WYANDOTTE Great House - Affordable!
Perfect bungalow sitting on quiet street Newer roof
furnace HWT Huge yard ready for BBQ & volleyball
games! So much potential Bring your other hang your
hat & call it home
(E67NIN) 248-349-5600 \$115,000



CANTON Freedom From The City
Updated 3 bedroom custom brick ranch on approx 1
acre Open floor plan great room stree huge finished
basement fireplace in living room and heated workshop
n 2 car garage
(E88DIO) 734-455-5600 \$259,000



PLYMOUTH Extra Special
Sprawling 2 bedroom 2 bath 2nd floor ranch w/open
floor plan GR w/cathedral ceiling skylight & fireplace
FR w/cath ceiling & double doors kitchen w/maple
cabinets ceramic floor & bar area bsmt & att garage
(E96CAS) 734-455-5600 \$229,700



PLYMOUTH Walk To Downtown
This spacious open floor plan offers easy to clean
laminated wood flooring in kitchen & foyer & high
traffic areas Freshly painted with neutral colors
throughout Added room in partially finished basement
(E19ANN) 734-455-5600 \$159,900



WIXOM Beautiful End Unit
Townhouse built in 02 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths w/large
MBR w/WiO closet & vaulted ceiling full bath w/separate
shower & tub Neutral decor FFL professionally
finished basement w/wet bar & wrap-around deck
(E45NAT) 248-349-5600 \$239,900




WYANDOTTE Historic Home
Lovely 3 bedroom colonial on double lot with so much
character Many updates including Parq floors plus
some hardwood New roof in 2002 and capping Close
to water parks & historic downtown A seal deal
(E31SEC) 248-349-5600 \$138,000



MILFORD Cul-De-Sac
3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial backs up to a nature
preserve Custom interior painting shows like a model
Exterior roofed and painted in summer of 05 Closet
organizers in all bedrooms A must see!
(E51DOR) 734-455-5600 \$304,900



CANTON Spectacular Colonial
On a secluded wooded lot approx 1/2 acre presenting 4
bedrooms 2.5 baths 3 car attached garage extra deep
basement built in 2002 Enormous master suite sharp
family room w/gas fireplace gleaming hardwood floors
(E58GRE) 734-455-5600 \$384,800



PLYMOUTH 4 Bedroom Lakepointe Colonial
Gracious home on quiet mature tree lot Generous
room sizes cathedral 3 season room Newer Andersen
windows furnace hardwood & ceramic floors Fenced
yard Close to elementary w/athkey program
(E11IVY) 734-455-5600 \$262,900



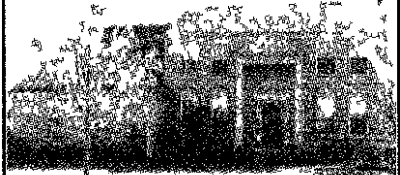
REDFORD Welcome! Just Move In!
Cute 3 bedroom bungalow features 2 full baths 1st
floor bath has pedestal sink & Jacuzzi tub Large oak
kitchen w/lots of cabinets hardwood floor t/o fin LL w/FR
bar & exercise rm Rear yard is fenced garage deck
(E32GLE) 248-349-5600 \$137,000




NOVI Country In The City
Peaceful & quiet neighborhood surrounded by more
expensive homes Darling 3 bedroom bk cape cod on
approx 1/2 acre lot w/a 3 car garage n/c of storage
Lots of updates kitchen bath windows more
(E87CLA) 248-349-5600 \$193,500




CANTON A Dream House Come True
Spacious 3 bedroom 3.5 bath cape cod w/2 car
attached garage park like setting from lg PVC deck GR
w/mted windows finished lower level offers 2nd full
kitchen 1st floor master suite w/Jacuzzi & double sink
(E43HIQ) 734-455-5600 \$429,900



CANTON Absolutely Stunning
Charming 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/3 car
attached garage finished basement master suite
w/vaulted ceilings library w/French doors family room
w/replace hardwood floors in entry kit & brkfst area
(E91GRE) 734-455-5600 \$384,500



PLYMOUTH Immaculate Colonial
4 bedroom 2.5 bath home w/newer kitchen w/mt
in appliances master suite w/renovated master bath
new furnace & HWH 05 Family room w/gas fireplace
finished basement & 2 car att gar Profes landscaping
(E40PAL) 734-455-5600 \$284,900



GARDEN CITY Maintenance Free
Motivated seller! 3 bedroom 2 bath home Living room
w/voced ceiling Step saving kitchen Master bedroom
retreat Partially finished basement Two car garage
Large fenced yard Not a drive by
(E37SHE) 248-349-5600 \$155,900



COMMERCE Mystic Ft
Fabulous modern now for sale Two-ry foyer
Andersen windows granite hardwood flr walk out
baths Terraced rear yard 3 car gara Best of
everything Don't wait won't last
(E56DAR) 248-349-5600 \$99,900



DEARBORN Solid Brick Bungalow
Solid as is 3 bedroom 1.5 bath 2 ca garage updated
windows roof CA furnace screened pat o breakers +
dining room living room w/natu a fireplace part fin
basement g master bedroom up 1 year wa anty
(E43HIQ) 734-455-5600 \$165,000



NOVI Best Buy On The Pond!
This tranquil environment offers a mt condo w 2
bed rooms both facing the water and 1.5 baths Beautiful
kitchen p us dining room fireplace garage basement
and appliances A real must see
(E05PON) 734-455-5600 \$154,900



LIVONIA This Home Is Fabulous
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch w/beautiful
windows too ceilings & wa s big closets gas
fireplace & recessed lighting in kitchen 2 car attached
garage basement & never lived in Owned & cased in 05
(E16WOO) 734-455-5600 \$299,900



ROYAL OAK Pristine Inside & Out
Charm ng bungalow on tree lined street 3 bedrooms
kitchen w/oak cabinets bay window 6 pane doors
windows & HWH newer carpet 01 2.5 car garage 00
h/dwd fenced yard All kitchen apps 1 yr warranty
(E34MID) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



PLYMOUTH Midtown Cond
Recently remodeled single level condo 2 beams 2
baths Large living room formal dining room
m d ngs Granite island kitchen & 1st floor jndry
Covered balcony & assigned parking
(E70DER) 248-349-5600 \$1,900




PLYMOUTH Gorgeous Colonial
This spacious 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home has it all from
formal dining room gas fireplace in family room large
eat in kitchen w/cherry cabinets & granite counters 3
car attached garage master suite w/dressing area & more
(E60WIL) 734-455-5600 \$417,900



PLYMOUTH In The Heart Of Town
2 story home built in 94 w/vintage front porch GR
w/gas fireplace kit w/hdwd fir & ceramic backsplash &
island paver patio master suite w/cath ceiling prof fin LL
& 2nd flr laundry 3 BR 2.5 BA & 2 car gar
(E92PEN) 734-455-5600 \$365,000



REDFORD Well Maintained
3 bedroom 2.5 bath brick ranch Stunning hardwood
flrs fin bsmt w/glass block windows newer windows
including bay Cement drive updated kit w/ceramic tile
counter All apps Newer HWH & garage door 04 Warr
(E23DIX) 248-349-5600 \$161,900



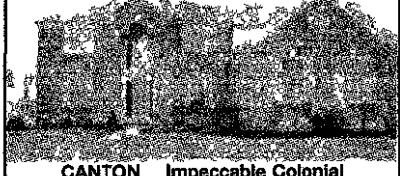
FARMINGTON Close To Town
One story unit newly decorated in 2005 Refrigerator &
flat top range 2005 Carpeting & storage area Laundry
on same level Monthly fee includes heat water &
maintain 1 car detached garage
(E53KIN) 248-349-5600 \$75,000




FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Built Inch
Beautiful home in super location right down threet
from Hillside Elementary and the Farmington pub golf
course Home boasts open floor plan great rm 4
season room huge kit att garage & Andersen wloes
(E48ELE) 248-349-5600 \$24900



GARDEN CITY Buyer Alert
Very nice 2 bedroom home offering newer flooring in
kitchen & bath tile foyer newer windows & custom
blinds newer entry & interior doors Hardwood floors
under carpet Privacy fence & garage
(E29ELM) 734-455-5600 \$109,900



CANTON Impeccable Colonial
4 bedroom 3.2 bath home presents 3 car attached
garage partially fin bsmt upgraded h/dwd flrs gourmet
kitchen p us dining room fireplace sitting area & glamour
bath triple in FR + DR lib brkfst rm butter pantry
(E71DEL) 734-455-5600 \$464,900



NORTHVILLE Gas Heating Included
Very nice townhouse Wood floors large master BR
plus 2nd BR Eat in kitchen formal DR doorwall to
private patio covered porch newer roof A/C Updated
bath full basement all apps Well kept complex w/pool
(E14JAM) 248-349-5600 \$89,900



NORTHVILLE Residence Of Dignity
Private home sitting on approximately 2 acres
overlooking pond Walk to town 4 bedrooms 4 baths
4 fireplaces 3+ car garage Master bedroom retreat
finished lower level Finest quality
(E05SPR) 248-349-5600 \$1,189,000



NORTHVILLE Discover A Perfect Oasis
Amazing woodland lot w/creek shelters Newly cted
home that gracefully blends historic w/contemporary
in soothing comfort & style designed for the way youve
Beautiful stone wood & granite in the heart of ton
(E35HIG) 248-349-5600 \$949,900



INKSTER Priced To Sell!
Dar ng 3 bedroom 1.5 bath ranch w/partially finished
basement w/bar garage and updated kitchen bath
windows roof basement block windows and entry
doors A real find
(E85AVO) 734-455-5600 \$85,000



LIVONIA Beautiful Updated Colonial
In desirable sub offering 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths 2 car
attached garage finished basement oak kitchen
spacious family room w/triple & doorwall to deck
formal DR & FF laundry much more to follow
(E90NOR) 734-455-5600 \$253,900



HOWELL Stunning & ADA Compliant
Ranch condo w/lots of upgrades rolling showers low
countertops upgraded carpet stunning kitchen w/Roll
in lunch counter Upgraded appliances Security system
& intercom for added piece of mind
(E60KNE) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



WOLVERINE LAKE Hilltop Views Of Wetlands
Great peaceful area Fantastic finished walk out w/cozy
gas fireplace Tasteful decor Newer H2O tank softener
dishwasher carpet main bath & landscaping Freshly
painted Well maintained home just waiting
(E40TEL) 248-349-5600 \$174,000



WATERFORD Cozy Home
Hardwood floors in great room w/stone fireplace
updated kitchen Jacuzzi tub large lotroom to expand
large open basement 1 year home warranty included
Immediate occupancy
(E34HUR) 248-349-5600 \$134,800




WESTLAND Eye Catching Curb Appeal
Plus the warmth of hardwood floors spacious living
room family room w/raised hearth & natural fireplace +
doorwall to patio kitchen w/cherry cabinets & solar heat
panels Partially finished basement & 2 car garage
(E39LAW) 734-455-5600 \$176,900




PLYMOUTH Major Renovation
And additions in 2005 offering updated kit w/gran te &
h/dwd flrs FR w/triple 2.5 car garage large laundry rm
& sitting on a double lot walking distance to downtown
All this in a 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home
(E17MCK) 734-455-5600 \$399,900




GARDEN CITY Beautiful Home
Wonderful 3 BR cape cod sitting on double lot Mature
trees & shrubs accent this incredible home You will
love the spacious floor plan & many recent updates
Large kitchen & dining room w/bay window Warranty
(E48KRA) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



PLYMOUTH Walk To Downtown
Desirable Pinewood Village condo Newer Berber carpet
& freshly painted Nice oak kitchen cabinets Why rent?
Neutral decor All appliances stay Occupancy is
negotiable
(E14PIN) 248-349-5600 \$120,900



LIVONIA Sharp Home
Almost everything is newer in this updated 3 bedroom
2 bath home Walk out LL hardwood doors newer
kitchen windows roof New furnace & AC 03 Open
floor plan Great fenced yard for 1st summer BBQ
(E11MAP) 248-349-5600 \$184,900



CANTON Original Owners
Large 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached
garage partially finished basement w/2nd kitchen large
family room w/woodburn ng stove & cathedral ceiling
bay window in LR covered patio & home warranty
(E54FOR) 734-455-5600 \$239,900



BRIGHTON Absolutely A 10+
This 2 bedroom 3.5 bath end unit condo shows like a
model w/spacious GR w/triple extra wide stairway to
lower level family room w/daylight windows + all sports
lake privileges attached garage Built in 2002
(E81WOO) 734-455-5600 \$214,516



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 kitchen Some updates 2 car side
entry garage Large tree lot and much more
(E64WIL) 248-349-5600 \$438,000



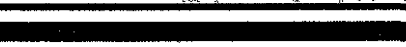
SOUTH LYON 55+ Ranch Condo
Clean and neutral 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 story Central air
Florida room garage finished lower level with
guest/den room Newer doors windows carpet & paint
Clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake
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2 bedroom waterfront condo w/access and dining on
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patio overlooking the water Updated kitchen neutral
decor appliances gas and water included
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w/full BA dbi Granite Sinks French Drs to brick
pavers 2 mstr stes w/fashion BA on main FL
2-way FP GR & Nook Custom mldg Plasma TV
over FP, Surr Snd (23F7610) \$1 700 000



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GORGEOUS SECLUDED ESTATE!
Fabulous Cape Cod on Nature's finest 3 5 acres
High-end custom builder's personal home filled
with quality and attention to detail (23S7610)
\$924 900



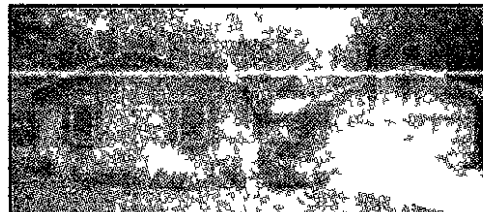
PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000
VACATION AT HOME! 4 BR/5 BA Cape Cod
First Floor master 2nd master up Finished
bsmt 3 car garage inground pool & hot tub
3 fireplaces on almost an acre (23H11715)
\$549,900



PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
CUSTOM HOME ON ALMOST AN ACRE 3
bdrms 2 baths 2400 sq ft ranch with 2000
sq ft LL & 4 frpics on almost an acre of private
specimen treed setting 349-6200 (25120918)
\$399 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings
Hardwood floors in kitchen, dining room
& foyer designer patio with professional
landscaping 3 bedroom 2 5 bath Colonial
(25076793) \$325 900



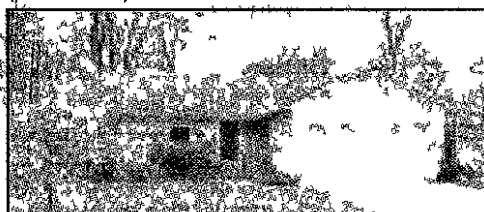
NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
OPEN FLR PLAN RNCH Beautifully
maintained updated thruout hrdwd flrs in
kit, DR & FR Super LL w/daylight wndws
Country feeling walk downtown A great condo
alternative 348-6430 (25102582) \$319 500



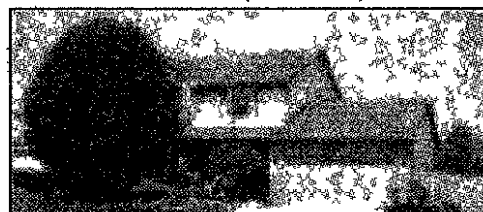
CANTON 734-326-2000
GET BACK TO NATURE This 4 BR- 2 5
Bath Colonial overlooks a nature preserve
Spacious Open Floor Plan w/loft overlooking a
2 story great room w/fireplace & bay window
(L436) \$297 500



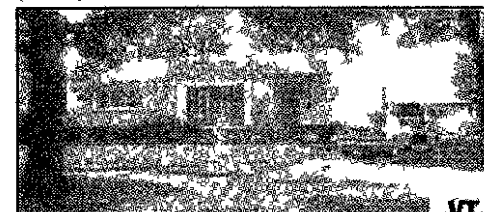
LIVONIA 248-348-6430
GORGEOUS RAVINE LOT Beautiful ranch
backs to natural wooded ravine Many
updates include roof, central air HWH, windows
marble sills & fabulous kitchen & Florida room
349-6200 (25066631) \$262 900



LIVONIA 248-349-6200
1500 SQ FT MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH
Walk into this brick and vinyl ranch and see a
nat frpl surr by marble in a spac FR Light kit
w/dining area 3 bdrm 2 5 bath Complete this
fir plan 348-6430 (25080486) \$245 000



GARDEN CITY 734-591-9200
Gorgeous tastefully decorated dream home
Liv rm with nat fireplace din rm w/doorwall to
lrg deck Main fir Indry rm Mstr BR w/WIC &
bath and much more! (25123739) \$236,500



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Location quality value & charm 1200 sqft brk
ranch completely updated in 05 Updts incl
all new kit w/cabs cerm tile fir & cntr tops New
applis All new BA Refin hwdw flrs bsmt & 2
car gar (25131463) \$199 900



CANTON 248-348-6430
MOVE-IN PERFECT RANCH Needs new
owners One look is all it should take Awesome
cherry kitchen w/extra cabinets sky lights &
appliances roof windows, 2 car attached
garage 349-6200 (25127837) \$197 500



CANTON 734-455-7000
CONDO BACKS TO POND! Tastefully
decorated beautifully maintained 2 BR 2 5 BA
condo Hardwood in foyer and great room Gas
fireplace Basement 2 car finished garage
\$194,900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
3 BR 2 BA brick ranch w/finished basement
Neutral t/out FR w/fireplace garage fenced
yard fire pit Click Featured Properties at
www.doortodreams.com (25136766)
\$167 900



DETROIT 734-326-2000
WELL CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Neutral decor natural fireplace in living room
partially finished basement Florida room
central air 2 car garage in fenced in yard
(W202) \$165 900



WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Great starter home 3 BR 1 5 BA Livonia
schools walk to parks schools & churches
Clean & neat neighborhood Finished bsmt
w/wet bar & pool table Large deck w/hot tub
(25131493) \$164 900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
REALLY NICE TRI-LEVEL 3 BR 2 car gar
FR w/hot tub pool & patio awaits you Newer
wndws Merrillat cab HWH roof 1 yr home
warranty 1400 sq ft & popular Curtis Woods
Sub (J112) \$159 000



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Great! Updated 3 bedroom ranch with Livonia
schools! 2 car garage Fireplace new roof
windows furnace kitchen bath ect (C28546)
\$154 900



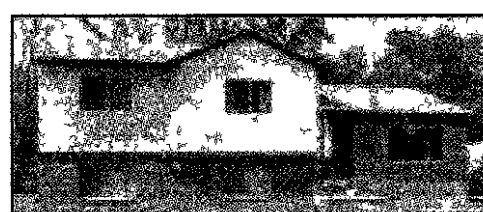
GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE Defines this Alu-
minum bungalow on a huge 92x135 lot with
family room ceramic tile bath hardwood floors
newer roof & garage (H288) \$144 900



WAYNE 248-348-6430
SHARP 3 BDRM IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Close to school & shopping Remodeled kit
Hwdw flrs Part fin bsmt w/full bath Separate
office/comp rm Maint free exterior including 2
car garage 349-6200 (25097517) \$133 000



REDFORD 734-591-9200
1302 sq ft This house features a liv rm &
fam rm in addition w/FP & recessed lgts
updated main bath with 36 in vanity huge master
bedroom and sitting area (25134235)
\$127 500



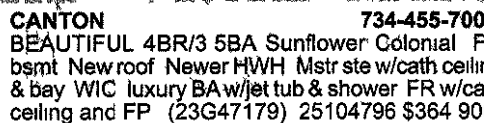
WESTLAND 248-348-6430
BETTER THAN NEW 3 bdrm home w/ready to
finish lower daylight bsmt offers extra 700 sqft
of living space Vinyl wndws oak kitchen C/A
Built 2002 Nice clean and ready to move-in
(25123845) \$107 500



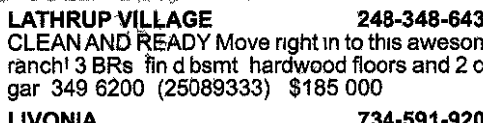
REDFORD 734-591-9200
Charming home offers 4 lrg bedrooms w/a
first floor master a 1st floor laundry room kit
w/newer oak cabs din rm opens to spacious liv
rm and much more (25129311) \$99 900



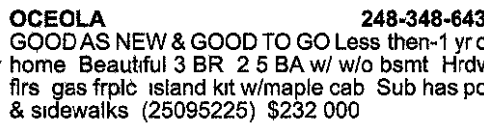
DETROIT 248-348-6430
BUY DON'T RENT Why rent when you can
own for less? Updated ranch w/2 car garage
and finished basement complete w/wet bar
349-6200 (25128671) \$89 750



CANTON 734-455-7000
BEAUTIFUL 4BR/3 5BA Sunflower Colonial Fin
bsmt New roof Newer HWH Mstr ste w/cath ceiling
& bay WIC luxury BA w/jet tub & shower FR w/cath
ceiling and FP (23G47179) 25104796 \$364 900



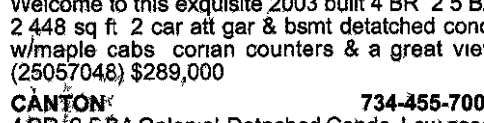
LATHRUP VILLAGE 248-348-6430
CLEAN AND READY Move right in to this awesome
ranch! 3 BRs fin d bsmt hardwood floors and 2 car
gar 349 6200 (25089333) \$185 000



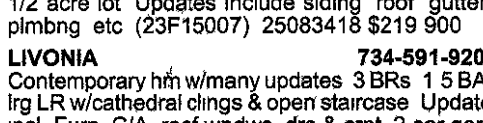
OCEOLA 248-348-6430
GOOD AS NEW & GOOD TO GO Less than-1 yr old
home Beautiful 3 BR 2 5 BA w/ w/o bsmt Hrdwd
flrs gas frpic island kit w/maple cab Sub has pool
& sidewalks (25095225) \$232 000



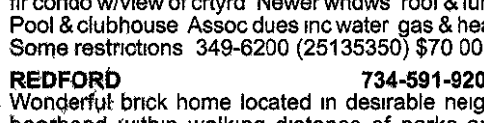
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Contemporary home
features 2 story GR 1st fir Mstr ste 3 BR 2 1/2 BA
stunning landscaping and deck 2004 constr Att 2
car gar & full bsmt (M301) 25085791 \$234 900



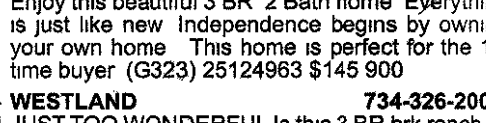
CANTON 734-455-7000
GLENGARRY SUB 3 car gar 1st fir Indry Lg deck
2-story foyer Kit w/oak cabs isl hwdw flrs FR w/gas
FP LR w/bay window Mstr ste w/cath ceiling mstr
BA w/shower (23W5418) 25111125 \$335 000



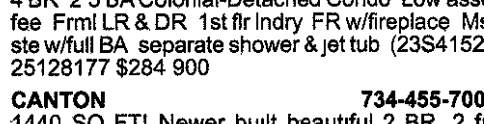
LIVONIA 734-455-7000
ROOM TO ROAM in this 3 BR 2 full BA ranch
1/2 acre lot Updates include siding roof gutters
plmbng etc (23F15007) 25083418 \$219 900



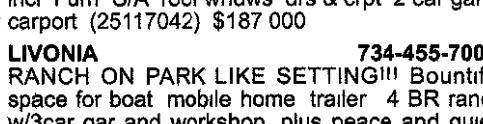
PLYMOUTH 734-591-9200
Beautiful home w/huge bckyard w/lrg deck Updts incl
New wndws roof newer furn HWH & Indscpng
Hwdw flrs & part fin bsmt (25123021) \$244 900



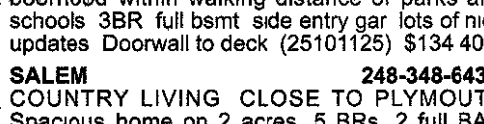
WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Well maintained 5 BR 3 full BA home Mother in law
apartment upstairs w/2BR & 1 BA Lrg home offers
newer roof newer wndws hwdw flrs lrg eat in kit
Part fin bsmt (25119773) \$214 900



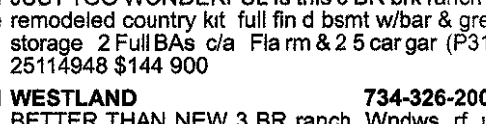
CANTON 734-591-9200
Welcome to this exquisite 2003 built 4 BR 2 5 BA
2 448 sq ft 2 car att gar & bsmt detached condo
w/maple cabs corian counters & a great view
(25057048) \$289,000



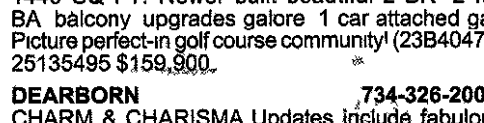
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Contemporary hfm w/many updates 3 BRs 1 5 BAs
lrg LR w/cathedral clngs & open staircase Updates
incl Furn C/A roof wndws drs & crpt 2 car gar &
carport (25117042) \$187 000



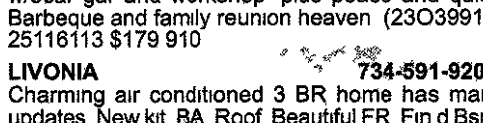
REDFORD 734-591-9200
Wonderful brick home located in desirable neigh-
borhood within walking distance of parks and
schools 3BR full bsmt side entry gar lots of nice
updates Doorwall to deck (25101125) \$134 400



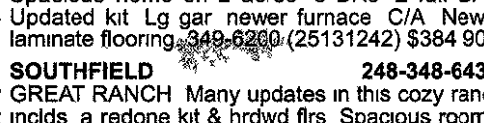
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
JUST TOO WONDERFUL Is this 3 BR brk ranch w/
remodeled country kit full fin d bsmt w/bar & great
storage 2 Full BAs c/a Fla rm & 2 5 car gar (P311)
25114948 \$144 900



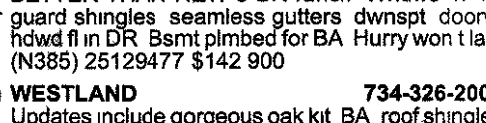
CANTON 734-455-7000
1440 SQ FT! Newer built beautiful 2 BR 2 full
BA balcony upgrades galore 1 car attached gar
Picture perfect-in golf course community (23B40477)
25135495 \$159,900.



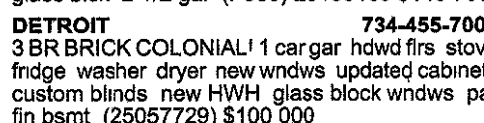
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
RANCH ON PARK LIKE SETTING!!! Bountiful
space for boat mobile home trailer 4 BR ranch
w/3car gar and workshop plus peace and quiet
Barbeque and family reunion heaven (23O39910)
25116113 \$179 910



SALEM 248-348-6430
COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO PLYMOUTH
Spacious home on 2 acres 5 BRs 2 full BAs
Updated kit Lg gar newer furnace C/A Newer
laminat flooring, 349-6200 (25131242) \$384 900



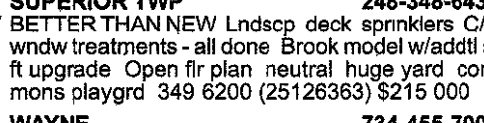
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
BETTER THAN NEW 3 BR ranch Wndws of ice
guard shingles seamless gutters dnwspnt doorwll
hwdw fl in DR Bsm't plmb'd for BA Hurry won't last!
(N385) 25129477 \$142 900



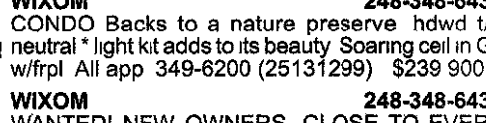
DEARBORN 734-326-2000
CHARM & CHARISMA Updates include fabulous
wht kit gorgeous fin bsmt 3 BRs 2 Full BAs newer
repl windows paint & carpet newer roof shingles
glass block 2 1/2 gar (P333) 25135169 \$149 700



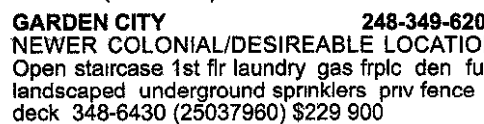
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Charming air conditioned 3 BR home has many
updates New kit BA Roof Beautiful FR Fin d Bsm't
w/glass block wndws 2 car gar w/a very pretty yard
(25111786) \$179 900



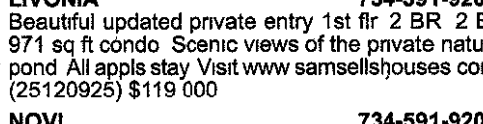
LIVONIA 734-326-2000
CHARMER This Beauty is loaded! 3 BR Rnch w/
gorgeous fin Bsm't & 2 Car Gar All New Roof Vinyl
Windows Updtd Electric & More Open Floor Plan
Clean & Bright (R191) 25118407 \$149 900



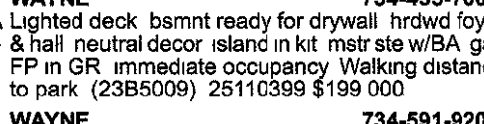
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
Updates include gorgeous oak kit BA roof shingles
windows driveway stove & doors Newer flooring
deck nicely Indscpd (S348) 25100095 \$114 900



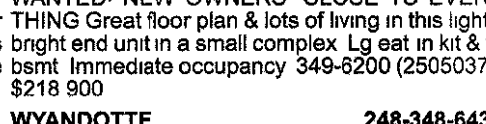
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Open staircase 1st fir laundry gas frpic den fully
landscaped underground sprinklers priv fence lg
deck 348-6430 (25037980) \$229 900



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971 sq ft condo Scenic views of the private nature
pond All appls stay Visit www.samsells.com
(25120925) \$119 000



WAYNE 734-455-7000
Lighted deck bsmt ready for drywall hrdwd foyer
& hall neutral decor island in kit mstr ste w/BA gas
FP in GR immediate occupancy Walking distance
to park (23B5009) 25110399 \$199 000



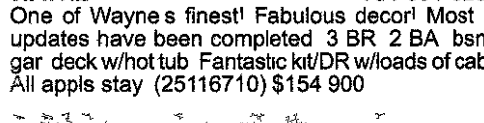
WIXOM 248-348-6430
WANTED! NEW OWNERS CLOSE TO EVERY
THING Great floor plan & lots of living in this light &
bright end unit in a small complex Lg eat in kit & fin
bsmt Immediate occupancy 349-6200 (25050374)
\$218 900



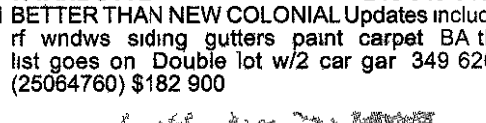
INKSTER 734-326-2000
BEAUTY BEYOND COMPARE 3 BR brick bungalow
w/remodeled kit & BA full fin d bsmt formal DR & 2
c/a 5 car gar (S109) 25041006 \$119 900



NOVI 734-591-9200
Great location 2 BR condo beautiful cherry cabs
applis stay Bright LR & Din Area w/pergo flrs
Updated 1 5 BAs Fin Rm in bsmt Brck paver patio
Dir access to gar (25031766) \$145 900



WAYNE 734-591-9200
One of Wayne's finest! Fabulous decor! Most all
updates have been completed 3 BR 2 BA bsmt
gar deck w/hot tub Fantastic kit/DR w/loads of cabs
All appls stay (25116710) \$154 900



WYANDOTTE 248-348-6430
BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL Updates include
rf wndws siding gutters paint carpet BA the
list goes on Double lot w/2 car gar 349 6200
(25064760) \$182 900

STAFFING COMPANIES REACH FOR GOLD



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

The staffing industry is enormous, according to the American Staffing Association, with 2004 revenue of \$70 billion -- all but

\$7 billion in temporary staffing. It is quietly building respect by actively recruiting the best qualified people in the market, and shedding its image

DEGREES OF TEMPORARY

Take two very different companies, Robert Half International Inc (RHI), with revenues of \$1.6 billion in the first half of 2005, and Find Great People International (FGP), a \$4.5 million executive search firm with divisions in temporary staffing and professional recruitment. They place temporary and permanent employees. Both are also niche-oriented.

In 1999, Fred Getz opened RHI's Salaried Professional Service (SPS) under the umbrella of Accountemps. From Hoffman Estates, Calif., he now serves as executive director over 75 SPS offices nationwide. He says that similar services exist in engineering and technology.

FGP International has approximately 100 contractors in the Carolinas and Georgia, according to Eddie Payne, division manager of professional staffing in Greenville, S.C. Most of his company's temporary staffing is in accounting/financial, office support and IT positions. The company's Professional

Search Group recruits internationally in health care, accounting and finance, IT and apparel/retail.

Payne and Getz use very different styles. Payne is very grassroots, capitalizing on a trend that's just beginning to emerge among competitors, other businesses and clients. He states that "soccer moms" reentering the workforce have always been integral to meeting the demand for temporaries, but that the demand for them is increasing. "Some companies are dropping stereotypes and recognizing the educated talent this pool provides," he observes.

"In the past," he continues, "the need for soccer moms to leave work at 2:00 or 3:00 in the afternoon could cause difficulty. Because of high demand and low supply, clients are now being much more flexible. They're more willing to use those skill sets to their benefit." He's observed this trend grow particularly in requests for staff accountants, whether CPAs or degreed professionals.

SPS hires people full time to meet needs in more than one organization. These permanent employees tend to be "more experienced and older," Getz says. "They receive a market salary (guaranteed for 37.5 hours per week, whether they work or not), compensation for overtime, which they didn't necessarily have before, and full benefits -- paid vacation, medical and dental." Their consultant lifestyle is similar to that of temporaries. However, unlike temporaries, they can't reject an assignment.

Getz, not wanting to tip off

competitors, is tight-lipped when asked for statistics on the number of employees, the amount of revenue or growth percentages for his six-year-old service. Instead, he states, "We have never had enough employees to meet client needs and we have to redouble our recruiting efforts. We continue to grow with Fortune 500 companies and many small to mid-size companies who need long-term employees who can work like their own employees. We have (some) employees traveling domestically and internationally."

Both companies are growing. In addition, SPS appears to be developing a community of highly-skilled consultants who act as temporaries only for client companies. Some have been with SPS since 1999.

REFERRALS

Businesses and corporations having difficulty finding people to hire might learn how these staffing companies recruit. Screening uncovers many of the best temps for FGP. "In Charlotte, Greenville and Atlanta," Payne states, "we use word-of-mouth. For example, one candidate came to me through a personal relationship she had with a former co-worker of ours. This mushrooms, which helps us more as we search for that level of skill and experience." He mentions that soccer moms don't always hunt actively for work, because they believe that companies will be unresponsive to their schedules.

In contrast, Getz remarks that his recruitment challenge is to hire people who have multiple options. Some being recruited for client companies end up



Eddie Payne is the division Manager of Professional Staffing in Greenville, S. Carolina.

working in SPS, which markets to clients with certain skill sets in mind. His service also uses "pinpoint recruiting," or responding to a client's specifications by recruiting "an exact match," often a lengthy process.

"My goal is to keep salaried SPS employees busy long-term," he says. "We do advertising. We go on referrals. We give salaried employees business cards. We get referrals from there."

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I've been in love with the Lincoln Aviator for at least three years, since I first drove one for a few days on a business trip out east and marveled at the vehicle's power, comfort and flexibility. And I'm still very enamored of this vehicle, despite a number of drawbacks that weigh more heavily now than they did then. Ford must think it's pretty good, too, because there aren't wholesale changes planned for 2006.

What I like best about Aviator is that it's a near luxury sport-utility vehicle that practically stands alone in its segment. It's a surprisingly enjoyable vehicle that takes the best characteristics of Lincoln Navigator, its larger cousin, and applies it to a smaller, more manageable package.

The superior packaging starts with Aviator's supremely confident, yet understated, exterior styling. Its lines are sleek and long, and there are just enough wrinkles down the length of the vehicle that Aviator doesn't look too boxy. The distinctive comb-like Lincoln grille gives Aviator just enough of a proud touch without looking pretentious.

On the 2005 all-wheel-drive version that I drove, 17-inch machined-aluminum wheels added a nice luxury touch. Integrated running boards should be standard equipment on any vehicle of this size or above, and their presence was greatly appreciated in the Aviator when our family used the vehicle to attend a wedding, there was no need for an awkward giant step up or down in evening wear.

Another feature that I really appreciated - which you won't find on other vehicles in the near-luxury segment - are the "puddle lamps" on the bottom of the side-view mirrors that light your way to and from the vehicle in the dark. And from driving other vehicles, I've also learned not to take for granted the turn signals that Lincoln has put on the side-view mirrors as well. Now while Aviator has a close mechanical cousin in the Ford Explorer, Lincoln has done far more with this vehicle than just dress up the Explorer. It delivers a smooth,



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comfortable ride and predictable handling thanks to its combination of a precisely tuned suspension, stiff chassis and smooth steering. It easily soaks up garden-variety potholes and other road disturbances with aplomb. Aviator moves around town with powerful authority, doling out just enough power for every normal driving situation. And when it comes to passing or merging, Aviator builds speed quickly and smoothly.

That's thanks to the 4.8-liter, dual-overhead V8 engine that powers Aviator. This 32-valve engine cranks out 302 horsepower and 300 pound-feet of torque. A five-speed automatic transmission sends this ample thrust to either the rear wheels on the two-wheel-drive versions or all four in the case of the all-wheel-drive version that I drove. The latter capability came in very handy plowing through weekend rainstorms.

Mileage is a paltry 13 miles a gallon in the city and only 18 miles a gallon on the highway, which naturally is a much greater concern as gasoline prices hover in the high \$2s a gallon. But Aviator may be about as small as someone with truly large SUV needs might venture to go. Add to that the fact that Aviator has a serious towing advantage over its less-rugged competition with a maximum capacity of 7,300 pounds (though just 7,100 for all-wheel-drive versions).

Overall, I was pleased with Aviator's cabin, with just a

few caveats. It's big and spacious and all Lincoln, featuring pleasant white-colored instruments with black characters, an analog clock, plenty of real wood trim, leather seating, dashes of polished nickel and power-adjustable pedals. I also was very happy with copious room in the rear of the vehicle, including the second row of seating as well as the cargo area, which features a fold-down third row of seating. With 77 cubic feet of cargo capacity, Aviator can carry a load equal in volume to the Lexus GX470.

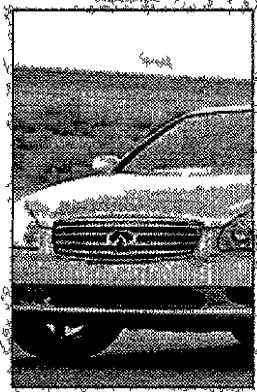
But while our family also appreciated the pull-down DVD screen and the DVD player for the second row, I was frustrated by the fact that the screen pulls down exactly smack-dab in the middle of the back view from the rear-view mirror, making it difficult and uncomfortable to monitor traffic behind me.

What's more, while I appreciate the fact that the console in the middle of the second row of seats offers conveniences such as storage space and cupholders, the overall effect of not having a bench seat in that row is to make the area less cozy for those passengers for trips. Add the fact that the second row of seats don't recline all that far, and second-row passengers don't get nearly the feeling of riding in the lap of luxury in Aviator that they should get.

But that's a nit. Overall, Aviator is a hit.

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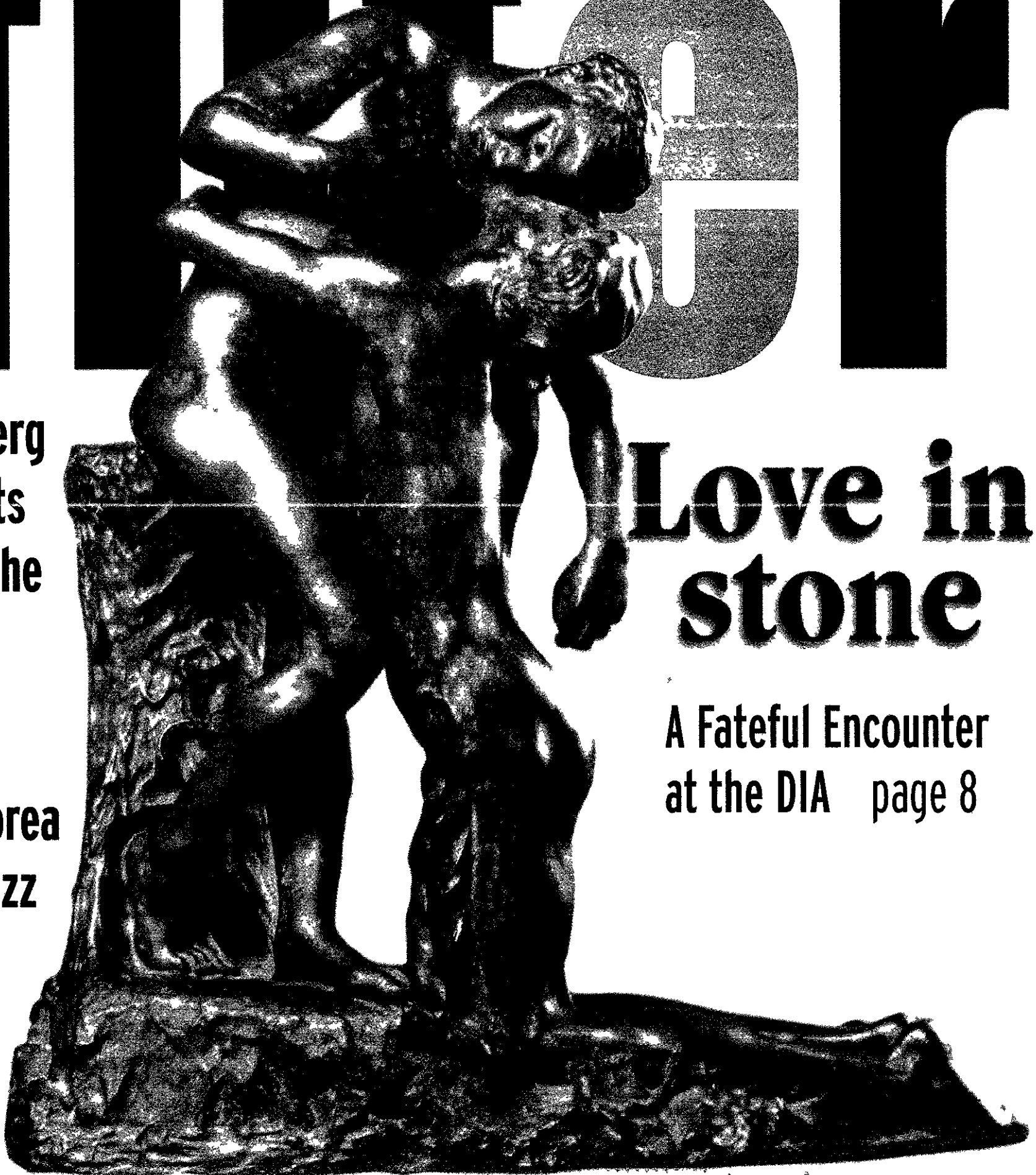
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Outdoor art

Cranbrook, already a mecca of on-site sculpture, acquires two more pieces

It's autumn and sunny – why not head to Cranbrook and take an amble for art?

As if the Bloomfield Hills art museum and educational community didn't already have enough outdoor sculpture and architecture for visitors to discover while

strolling the beautiful grounds, two new pieces have been donated and installed.

The generous gift of two works by celebrated American artists Mark di Suvero and Michael Hall came from Margo Cohen Feinberg.

The monumental sculptures *Foi Mothei Teresa*, by di Suvero and *Amaranth*, by Hall are both now permanently sited on the grounds adjacent to Cranbrook Art Museum, one of the country's leading destinations for contemporary art and outdoor sculpture.

We are indebted to Margo Cohen-Feinberg for her visionary gift in honor of her late husband Maury Cohen," says Gerhardt Knodel, director of Cranbrook Academy of Art

STROLL THE GROUNDS

What Take a walking tour of Cranbrook Educational Community and its outdoor art collection which now includes two new works by artists Mark di Suvero and Michael Hall

When Art 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)

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and Art Museum "These works are helping to further transform the landscape of Cranbrook Educational Community as well as Southeast Michigan

A dedication ceremony was held in September on the grounds of Cranbrook Art Museum with Margo Cohen-Feinberg and members of the Cohen family and friends including Maurice Binkow, the

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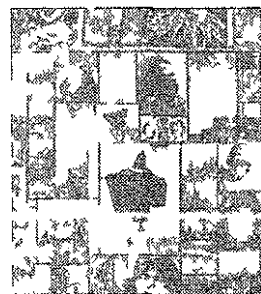


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Chick Corea's Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new jazz creative director, Chick Corea and his group Touchstone are set to open the jazz season at the Max M. Fisher Music Center with a flamenco-inspired program.

Legendary Chick Corea opens jazz session

It's jazz with flamenco flair and a big name to open the 2005-2006 LaSalle Bank Paradise Jazz Series at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

One of the most revered jazz pianists of our time, Chick Corea and his band Touchstone are set to perform on the Orchestra Hall stage Oct. 11.

Corea, a 12-time Grammy Award-winning keyboardist and composer, is also the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new Fred and Barbara M. Leib Jazz Creative Director Chair.

In the position, Corea will serve as a music consultant by generating programming ideas and helping to facilitate performances by other local and national jazz talents. He will also lead master classes with the DSO's youth ensembles and music students at the new Detroit School of Arts at the Max.

Corea's four-decade career is the stuff of jazz lore—an amalgamation of influential, boundary-stretching musical experience.

WITH CHICK

What: Piano legend Chick Corea and his group Touchstone open the 2005-2006 LaSalle Bank Paradise Jazz Series at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Several additional concerts are scheduled for the season, which runs through June 2006.

Where: Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Tickets: Single jazz series tickets range \$19 to \$54; call (313) 576-5111. For information, visit www.detroitssymphony.com.

His earliest compositions were recorded during one of his first professional stints, three years with trumpeter Blue Mitchell (1964-66), which led to the pianist's first project as a leader, *Tones for Jones Bones*. Early gigs with Willie Bobo, Cal Tjader, Herbie Mann and Mongo Santamaria instilled a love of

Latin music prevalent in much of Corea's early work. After a year accompanying Sarah Vaughan, he rose to true prominence in the jazz world by joining Miles Davis' band, playing electric piano. In his years with Davis, Corea played on the groundbreaking classic fusion recordings *Bitches Brew* and *In a Silent Way*. From there, Corea formed his own avant-garde improvisational group, Circle.

In 1971, Corea changed his focus, forming Return to Forever, a group often credited with revolutionizing jazz. After the group disbanded in 1975, Corea continued to evolve, releasing a diverse series of recordings—electronic ensembles, solo piano, classical music and high-powered acoustic duos with artists such as Herbie Hancock and Gary Burton. In recent years, he has added producer to his list of credentials, forming Stretch Records, a label committed to stretching yet more musical boundaries.

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Cast members of Ron Allen's 'The Heidelberg Project' 'Squatting in the Circle of the Elder Mind' joke around during rehearsal. The play tracks the aesthetic development of artist Tyree Guyton's famous project in the city of Detroit.

THE HEIDELBERG PROJECT | SQUATTING IN THE CIRCLE OF THE ELDER MIND

Polka-dot set

The story of the Heidelberg Project, artist Tyree Guyton takes the stage

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Internationally known Detroit artist and activist Tyree Guyton has a knack for placing his art in unusual places.

Now the "polka-dot artist" as he is often called, will see his work on the theatrical stage.

Detroit playwright Ron Allen has penned a play about Guyton and his legendary *Heidelberg Project*, the artist's controversial outdoor art composition.

Guyton painted polka-dots and affixed found objects on the outside of a house on Heidelberg Street in Detroit to make a statement about community, urban decay and renewal.

The project drew national attention

THE HEIDELBERG STORY

What The Heidelberg Project *Squatting in the Circle of the Elder Mind*, a play by Detroit playwright Ron Allen in collaboration with artist Tyree Guyton.

When Oct. 7-30 shows at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday plus two matinees slated for 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 23 and Sunday Oct. 30.

Where Former Furniture Factory, 4126 Third in Detroit.

Tickets \$20. For information call (313) 671-6096.

The Heidelberg Project Squatting in the Circle of the Elder Mind, a one-act play, opens Friday at the former Furniture Factory in Detroit and continues

through Oct. 30.

"He is a creative genius," Allen said of Guyton. "He gave me a lot of inspiration. I wrote the play faster than any other play I've written."

The two have known each other for about a decade, but only recently discussed telling the *Heidelberg Project* story in a theatrical format.

Allen, who has written 13 plays, sought to capture the aesthetic development of the *Heidelberg Project* and the essence of Guyton's ideas, rather than unfold the chronology of events surrounding the Heidelberg Street house, the city and Guyton.

However, the lead character is a portrayal of Guyton, and sequences in the play do refer to real events

Allen, who often creates multimedia stage works, has incorporated, not only Guyton's art, but also dance and music into the approximately one-hour and 20-minute play.

The set includes three houses and draws attention to the idea of art as metaphor.

"People also get a chance to see Tyree's art in a different context," Allen said, adding his play ultimately depicts a classic struggle—artist versus society.

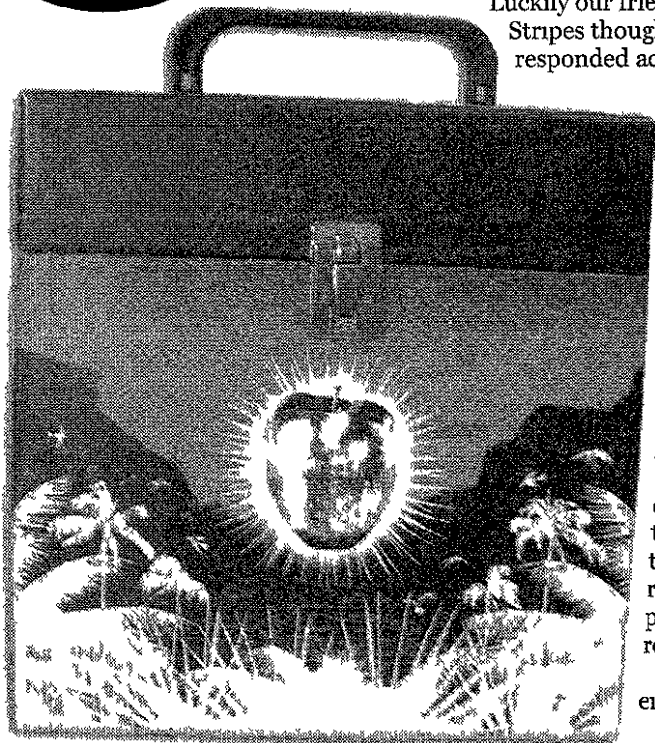
"I think the artist always struggles with society because art seeks to break free from institution," he said. "Sometimes, institutions restrict the artistic freedom of individual artists, and that struggle happened in this city."

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For the bargain-basement price of just \$30, the White Stripes 45 Holder was one of the top picks at last weekend's trio of packed homecoming shows at the Masonic Temple. With purchase you received the duo's latest single on vinyl, *My Doorbell*. The holder was the cheaper alternative to the Inchophone, a tiny (literally) \$100 record player that played only 3-inch records. Yeah, I didn't get one either.



WDET will present its Fall Fundraiser Showcase, a four-day event showcasing the best in local talent as part of the station's annual fall pledge drive.

Starting off on Wednesday, Oct 12, area musicians will flock to the stage at Jacoby's in Detroit.

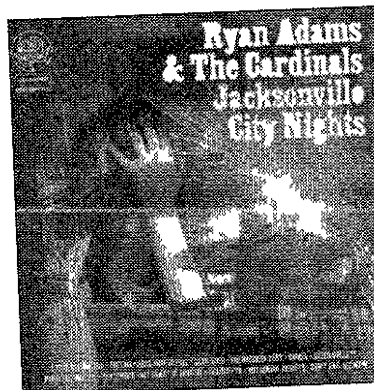
Troy Gregory takes to the stage at 10 p.m. on the opening night, while the Pop Project and Kelly Caldwell will make appearances throughout the week.

The suggested minimum donation for the showcases is \$8 and ages 18 and up are welcome to attend.

If you'd like to get a sample of this year's performers, *The Ralph Valdez Show* will feature the songsters from 10:05 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, Oct 9.

Review

Dear Ryan Adams: Thank you so much for releasing ANOTHER album this year for my eager little ears. I don't like waiting and you must have known that. Love, Alicia



Yes, Mr. Adams and his Cardinals are at it again with the Sept. 27 release of *Jacksonville City Nights*, the follow-up to his May two-disc release, *Cold Roses*. As you can see, Ryan has been a busy boy.

Jacksonville is noticeably more country than some of his recent releases. Country? Not to worry. This is the type of country music that many of today's top performers (thinking locally

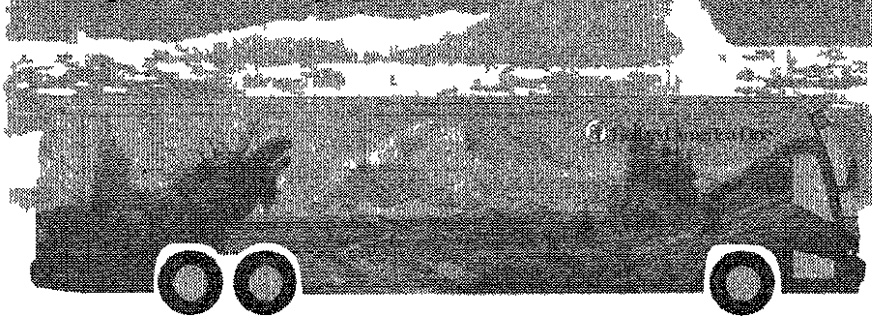
Blanche and even The White Stripes) would look to, not the commercial *She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy*.

The album's songs reflect the heartache that many country artists sing about: *Dear John*, *The End* and, obviously, *My Heart is Broken*. The songs make for a nice, slow pace to end your day with.

Alicia Dorset is currently looking for the poster that sold out the last night of the White Stripes Detroit shows. If you'd like to help her find one, e-mail her at adorset@oehomecomm.net.

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Bonstelle Theatre opens with maritime docudrama for the stage

The historic Bonstelle Theatre opens its 2005-2006 season Friday, Oct. 28, with the docudrama *Ten November*.

Performances continue Oct. 30 and Nov. 4-6. The production tracks a story that began the eve of Nov. 10, 1975, when 29 men set sail toward Detroit on the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald. The men would never be seen again.

The haunting maritime tale commemorates the 30th anniversary of the tragic sinking with folk songs and powerful accounts of why the Edmund Fitzgerald ended her fateful

journey at the bottom of Lake Superior. The play is directed by Lavinia Hart, with music direc-

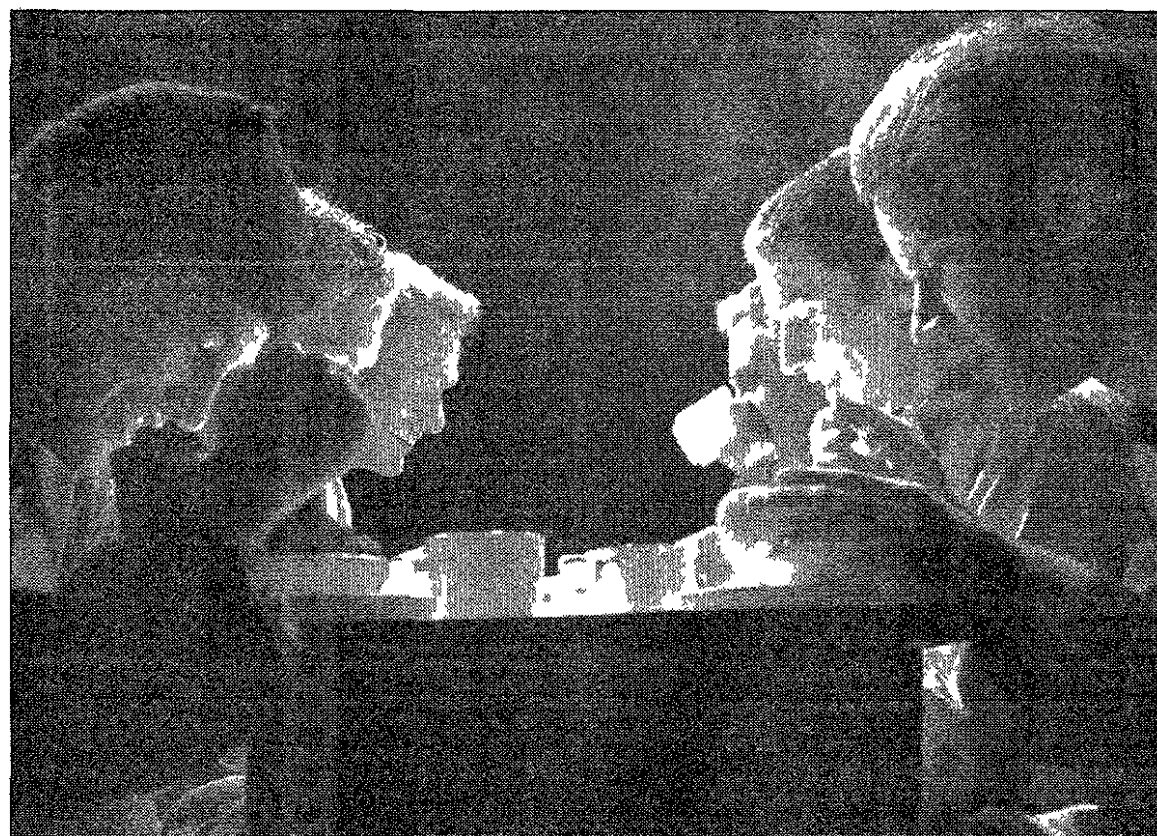
tion by Marie Reinman. Members of the Great Lakes Maritime Institute are set to attend the Oct. 30 performance to answer questions about the Edmund Fitzgerald and related events.

The group

also will display paintings, artifacts and informational material about upcoming events commemorating the 30th anniversary of the ship's sinking. *Ten November* playwright

SHIP'S STORY

What: *Ten November* the story of the sinking of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald in Lake Superior.
When: 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 4, 5 and 2 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.
Where: Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit.
Tickets: \$11 to \$14. Call Wayne State University Box Office at (313) 577-2960 or visit www.theatre.wayne.edu.



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Ten November depicts the story of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald. Portraying the men on ship are, from front left to back: Samuel Brillhart, Murphy Hendy, Will Robb, Cal Schwartz, Alex Hill and Jonathan Davidson.

Steven Dietz has had his works produced at theaters across the country, including Actors Theatre of Louisville's Humana

Festival of New American Plays, Actors Theatre in St. Paul, and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Dietz's plays include *God's*

Country, Private Eyes, Painting it Red and *Foolin' Around with Infinity*.

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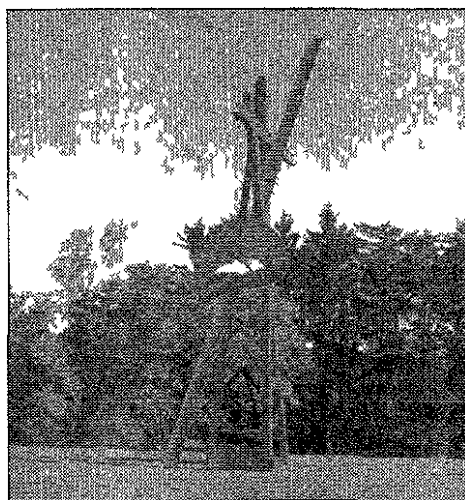
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artists Mark di Suvero and Michael Hall, jazz musician Marcus Belgrave, and members of Cranbrook educational community including Maxine Frankel, chair of the Board of Governors of Cranbrook Academy of Art. *For Mother Teresa* is 60-foot steel sculpture completed in 1998 by the New York-based di Suvero. Di Suvero is a key figure in the development of post-war American sculpture. His monumental, architecturally scaled sculptures are constructed primarily from industrial elements in spatially dynamic compositions that convey poignant human emotion as revealed in *For Mother Teresa*.

Detroit-based artist Michael Hall is best known for his sculpture that fuses industrial materials with vernacular forms that reflect the rural Midwestern landscape. Hall was head of the Sculpture Department at Cranbrook Academy of Art for 20 years and in the process influenced an entire generation of artists. His sculpture, *Amaranth*, is composed of steel incorporating gold-painted aluminum panels formed into a large three-sided folded wall which appears as an open rectangular court. Hall said of the piece that it is the "most religious or spiritual piece I've ever built."

The two world-class sculptures are dedicated to the memory of Cohen-Feinberg's late husband and Detroit-based philan-



CRANBROOK EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITY

For Mother Teresa is a sixty-foot steel sculpture completed in 1998 by New York-based artist Mark di Suvero, a key figure in the development of post-war American sculpture. Cranbrook Educational Community recently acquired and installed the sculpture, adding to its bountiful collection of outdoor art.

thropist, Maurice Cohen. Cohen was a founding partner of the Forbes Cohen Property Development Corp. in Southfield. Cohen's legacy of support for art and music was comprehensive for a wide range of institutions and individuals both on the national and international scene. He was also an avid collector of art, including works by di Suvero and Hall.

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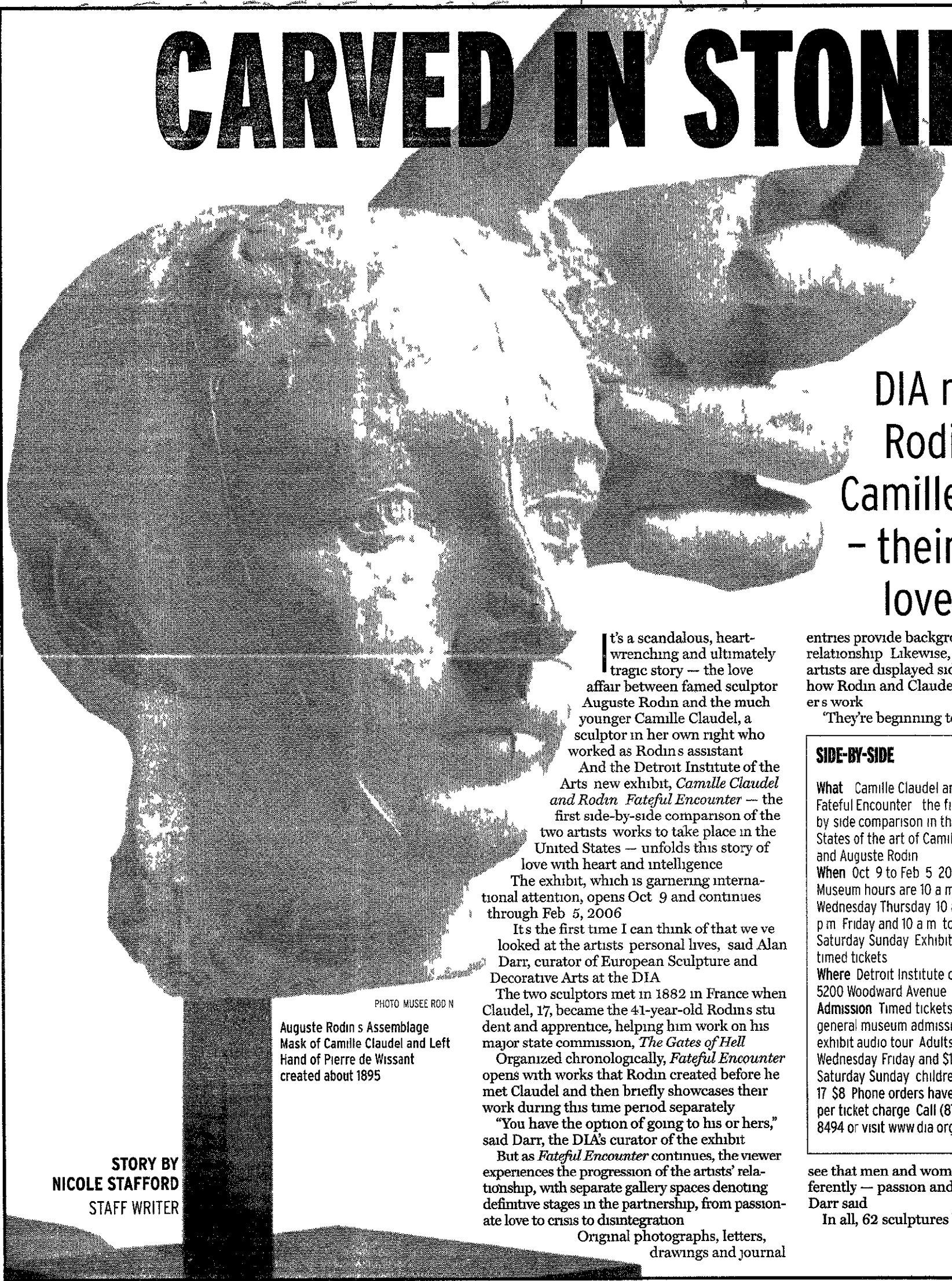
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DIA reveals Rodin and Camille Claudel – their art and love affair

It's a scandalous, heart-wrenching and ultimately tragic story — the love affair between famed sculptor Auguste Rodin and the much younger Camille Claudel, a sculptor in her own right who worked as Rodin's assistant

And the Detroit Institute of the Arts' new exhibit, *Camille Claudel and Rodin: Fateful Encounter* — the first side-by-side comparison of the two artists' works to take place in the United States — unfolds this story of love with heart and intelligence. The exhibit, which is garnering international attention, opens Oct. 9 and continues through Feb. 5, 2006.

It's the first time I can think of that we've looked at the artists' personal lives, said Alan Darr, curator of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the DIA.

The two sculptors met in 1882 in France when Claudel, 17, became the 41-year-old Rodin's student and apprentice, helping him work on his major state commission, *The Gates of Hell*.

Organized chronologically, *Fateful Encounter* opens with works that Rodin created before he met Claudel and then briefly showcases their work during this time period separately.

"You have the option of going to his or hers," said Darr, the DIA's curator of the exhibit.

But as *Fateful Encounter* continues, the viewer experiences the progression of the artists' relationship, with separate gallery spaces denoting definitive stages in the partnership, from passionate love to crisis to disintegration.

Original photographs, letters, drawings and journal

entries provide background and insight to the relationship. Likewise, several works by the artists are displayed side-by-side to dramatize how Rodin and Claudel influenced one another's work.

"They're beginning to sort of play off each

other and to respond to each other's work," Darr said of the time period when the two were happily engaged in a romantic affair.

The two artists' works depicting passionate scenes between a man and woman, on the other hand, contrast the female and male point of view toward the subject.

"You can see that men and women approach it very differently — passion and the expression of love," Darr said.

In all, 62 sculptures by Claudel and 58 pieces

SIDE-BY-SIDE

What Camille Claudel and Rodin *Fateful Encounter* — the first side-by-side comparison in the United States of the art of Camille Claudel and Auguste Rodin.

When Oct. 9 to Feb. 5, 2006. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Exhibit has timed tickets.

Where Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. **Admission** Timed tickets include general museum admission and exhibit audio tour. Adults: \$14 Wednesday-Friday and \$17 Saturday-Sunday. Children ages 6-17: \$8. Phone orders have a \$3.50 per ticket charge. Call (877) 342-8494 or visit www.dia.org.

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Auguste Rodin's *Assemblage*: Mask of Camille Claudel and Left Hand of Pierre de Wissant, created about 1895.

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by Rodin, including his masterworks *Balzac*, *The Burghers of Calais* and *The Thinker*, are on display

Another critical stage in the relationship — it's believed Claudel aborted a child — is marked by her portrait of the daughter of the chateau owner where the artists were living

Ultimately, Rodin and Claudel break off their relationship partly because of Rodin's refusal to leave his long time, live-in companion, a former model named Rose Beuret. The artists go their separate ways and their works diverge in style with Rodin increasingly turning to abstract expressionism

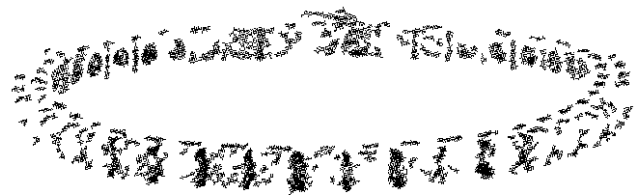
'Rodin is still haunted by Claudel. She's intensely devoted to her work. But also, she had had this intense relationship with this famous artist who is becoming increasingly important,' Darr said. At the time, Rodin was reputed to be the greatest sculptor since Michelangelo

It's at this point that Claudel starts to unravel and, paranoid, believes Rodin is stealing her ideas

In the end, Claudel is committed to an asylum, where she spends the rest of her life, and Rodin marries Rose Beuret, Darr said. 'It's a very interesting story'

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East meets West

Exhibit explores Middle East culture and politics

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Artists never fail to respond to current events in surprising new ways

Take the latest exhibit at Henry Ford Community College's Sisson Gallery. It grew out of an international art exchange.

More than 20 artists from around the world produced work in sets and then, just like a cookie exchange, passed them back and forth.

Each artist did eight extra prints. This was done on purpose. And the extras went to a number of institutions, said Steve Glazer, director of exhibitions at Henry Ford Community College, one of the selected institutions.

The college's Sisson Gallery now has the works, which will become part of its permanent collection, on display. The exhibit, *Re Interpreting the Middle East: Beyond the Historical Stereotype*, continues through Oct. 20 at the Dearborn college.

Each participating artist was asked to create a handprint that responds not only to stereotypes about the Middle East region and culture, but also the idea of living in an occupied territory.

Most of the artists reside in the Middle East or are of Middle Eastern descent. Several of the artists are American Indians.

It's not just about looking at the Middle East. It's this general idea of how do you respond to

somebody else coming into your territory and your realm and taking it over, said Glazer.

The project resulted in a collection of works representing a wide range of aesthetic styles and approaches to making a political statement through art.

Some of the artists are quite subtle, and others are quite blatant about how they view the subject, said Glazer.

One of the most dramatic images is a print that incorporates language from the Declaration of Independence and the Koran.

One artist responded by juxtaposing images of two older couples, one Middle Eastern and the other American Indian. In contrast, another artist used bright colors and movement to render a surrealist print.

The participating artists live in Michigan, California, Canada, Europe and the Middle East and include Farmington Hills resident Hashim Al Tawil, professor of art history at Henry Ford Community College.

Each piece is in a 24-by-24-inch frame for uniformity. And Glazer hung the works in alphabetical order by artist name.

The idea was to create a democratic exhibit in which no piece is given preferential treatment or emphasis.

Glazer's hope is that visitors walk away with a better understanding of Middle Eastern culture and an openness to new views about current events and politics.

Art is a way to get people to open up and look and think about things, he said. Art has always had political motives.

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SISSON GALLERY AT HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

'Iraqi Landscape 2005' by Henry Ford Community College art history professor Hashim Al Tawil of Farmington Hills appears in the show.

'Into the Blue' is 'long, tall glass of seawater'

Into the Blue

Like director John Stockwell's passable beach romance *Blue Crush*, his latest ocean adventure is a treasure trove for images of beautiful, bland people looking impossibly tanned and perfect against the bubbly surf. But the story is a long, tall glass of seawater, with characters who are mostly unlikable for their annoying self-absorption and supreme stupidity and action sequences as turgid and mucky as an offshore dredging operation. Paul Walker plays a wannabe treasure hunter in the Bahamas who ends up at odds with the law and rival fortune hunters and drug runners when he and his girlfriend (Jessica Alba), along with a pal (Scott Caan) and his latest squeeze (Ashley Scott), stumble on a 150-year-old shipwreck and a submerged cargo plane full of cocaine. PG-13 intense sequences of action violence, drug material, some sexual content and language. 110 min. One and a half stars out of four.

David Germain AP Movie Writer

Little Manhattan

Nearly every romantic shot in New York since Woody Allen's *Manhattan* has purported itself to be a love letter to the city. This one really is - so much so that officials may want to use it in a tourism campaign. The sun always shines, the subways are always safe, and love can blossom in romantic, hidden nooks all over the place. Sound like your typical romantic comedy, or yet another movie from Allen himself? That's exactly what it would be if the main characters weren't 11 years old. But through the eyes of giddy, awkward prepubescent, falling in love -

At the Movies

and doing so for the first time, in Manhattan - seems fresh and exciting and new. It's also undeniably cute, as fifth-grader Gabe Burton (the likable, confident Josh Hutcherson) pines for and agonizes over classmate Rosemary Telesco (newcomer Charlie Ray). Cynthia Nixon and Bradley Whitford co-star as Gabe's separated parents. PG for mild thematic elements, language and brief action. 93 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio

Julianne Moore appears in nearly every frame as Evelyn Ryan, a real-life wife and mother of 10 who kept her family financially afloat by winning jungle contests in the 1950s. And that's probably the best thing we can say about the movie. Because crammed alongside her is a multitude of cutesy visual devices, including flying graphics and cutouts of envelopes and appliances, like an Eisenhower-era precursor to *Monty Python*. Ofttimes, Moore even appears alongside herself as the narrator, looking into the camera and commenting comically on her own life. The approach is meant to be whimsical and humorous but instead comes off as cloying and self-conscious. And while Evelyn's resourcefulness and perseverance were inspirational, for sure - and Moore plays her with a healthy mix of wit, pluck and longing - *Prize Winner* too often defies her. PG-13 for thematic elements, some disturbing images and language. 99 min. Two stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

Concert band pitches in to help hurricane victims

Music will fill the air and it's all for a good cause

Music

The Birmingham Concert Band will perform a concert titled "City Profiles" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Birmingham Seaholm Auditorium.

There will be no charge for the concert. "There will be a goodwill offering at the door and we will donate that money to the Salvation Army for the victims of Hurricane Katrina," said Bob Sack, president of the Birmingham Concert Band.

The music that afternoon will focus on well-known concert numbers dedicated to and reminiscent of the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Hollywood, Jericho, London, Paris, Vienna and New Orleans. For example, one

selection will be *American in Paris*.

The idea of the concert to help hurricane victims came up at a meeting of the band's board of directors.

We had talked about what happened in the South, and what we could do to help, and someone suggested why not donate the proceeds for the people who need it, Sack said.

The Salvation Army will have a representative at the concert, Sack said.

"We'd just like to help those people who lost so much in New Orleans to Hurricane Katrina," Sack said.

The concert band also awards musical scholarships for young people to attend music programs at Blue Lake and Interlochen.

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Rebirth at new Sea Grille

Restaurateurs relocate to West Bloomfield

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

created by Bobbie Dilworth

"Parking problems for Ocean Grille in Birmingham are the principal reason we decided to relocate," said Craig. We renamed because Sea Grille is not a rubber stamp of what we did for over 15 years in Birmingham. We're open seven days for lunch and dinner, rather than five nights weekly for dinner only. It was time for a rebirth.

**Table
Hopping**

Step inside the new Sea Grille in West Bloomfield and you'll easily forget it was Big Daddy's in a former life. Proprietors Craig and Bobbie Dilworth, former owners of the now closed Ocean Grille in Birmingham, have a new restaurant, christened with a new name.

GETTING STARTED

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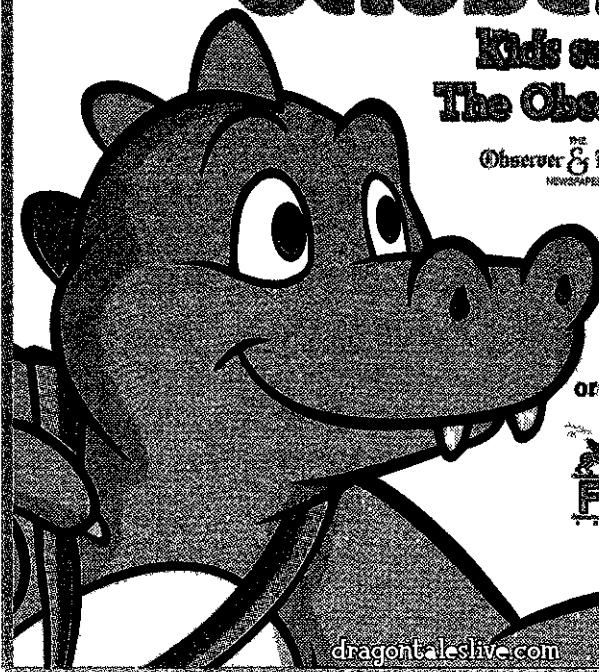
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From a list of more than 10 starters, items such as Vietnamese spring rolls with lump crab, accompanied by Napa slaw and a sesame vinaigrette with soy and wasabi, satisfy diners' appetites for Asian-inspired cuisine

Complementing it are Asian shrimp and crab dumplings with chili and lime vinaigrette. Contemporary, globally-inspired seafood Preparation of steamed Prince Edward Island mussels transports a diner to France while smoked salmon and potato latkes with capers, red onion and creme fraiche address an 'Old World' favorite

Stone-hearth baked Tuscan-style 12-inch oval pizzas are excellent starters. Try the seafood pesto pizza with shrimp, crab, calamari, basil pesto, parmesan cheese, vine-ripened tomatoes and toasted pine nuts. All pizzas are easily shared.

MAIN EVENTS

Soups such as classic billi-bi creamed mussel soup or a fresh arugula and shaved parmesan salad or even Pad Thai in the pasta category, are among possibilities leading to the fresh seafood and turf main courses or one of the daily specials.

Wood grilling is a core preparation of several

fish and meats

Brioche breaded scallops complemented by wild mushrooms, grilled asparagus, roasted corn ragout with tomato coulis and garlic whipped potatoes. There's also sesame and Szechwan pepper-crusted salmon with wasabi-whipped potatoes and Gulf red snapper with an orange horseradish crust, citrus beurre blanc and sauteed gnocchi, raise seafood to more than modern and flavorful.

Slow-roasted in hoisin, scallion-and-ginger broth with wasabi-whipped potatoes, Kobe beef brisket will please a beef lover.

EXTRAS

Wines by the glass are sensibly priced between \$5.50 and \$8.50. California-dominated wines by the bottle have

interesting import siblings such as Argentina's Catena wines and Spain's Martin Codax Albarino and an Emilio Moro Ribera del Duero. Tempting desserts, made on premise by pastry chef Diane Columbo, suggest that you also satisfy your sweet tooth.

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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A performance to benefit the Oakland Community College Oaxaca Project an international exchange program 7:30 9:30 p.m. Friday Oct 7 \$15 adult \$12 senior or citizens \$10 students at OCC Royal Oak Campus Auditorium 739 S Washington Tickets at OCC Royal Oak Bookstore or at door (748) 246 2625

Religious

Chris Tomlin appears with Matt Redman and Passion Conferences leader and author Louie Giglio bring their Indescribable Tour at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct 18 to Northridge Church 49555 North Territorial in Plymouth tickets \$20 reserved \$17 for groups of 25 or more \$23 door (800) 585 3737

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History

Gridiron to Greatness African Americans in Professional Football through March 26

MUSIC

Tickets for Dave Matthews Band, Saturday, Dec 3 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday Oct 8 Tickets can be bought at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices Hockeystown Authentics in Troy and Ticketmaster locations including Marshall Field's. To charge tickets by phone call (248) 645 6666 or buy online at OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com For additional information call (313) 471 6611 Tickets are \$52

2006 315 East Warren Avenue Detroit \$5 \$8 members and children under 3 free (313) 494 5800 or www.maah.detroit.org

Detroit Science Center

Premiere of *Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon* narrated by Tom Hanks and new planetarium show *Journey to the Edge of Space and Time* \$6 shows run indefinitely Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday 5020 John R Detroit \$6 \$7 (313) 577 8400 or www.detroit-sciencecenter.org

Detroit Historical Museum

Reflect on *The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy Collection* an exhibit of Supremes costumes through Feb 12 5401 Woodward Detroit admission \$3 \$5 (313) 833 1805 or www.detroit-historical.org

OPERA

University Musical Society

Renee Fleming in Richard Strauss *Daphne* 8 p.m. Thursday Oct 13 Hill Auditorium 825 North University Ave Ann Arbor \$10 \$70 (734) 763 2538 or www.ums.org

Detroit Opera House

Opens its 35th season themed *Desperate Divas* with Vincenzo Bellini's *Norma* Oct 8 15 performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Season continues through June 2006 1526 Broadway Detroit \$28 \$113 (313) 237 SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or www.MichiganOpera.org

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Automotive and art

Automotive Exhibit *Drawing Power: Motor City Ad Art in the Age of Muscle and Chrome* Oct 17 March 2006 Detroit Public Library Skilman Branch Library 121 Gratiot Avenue free (313) 628 2750

Raku party

While participants can glaze and fire a hand thrown pot Pewabic Pottery 10125 East Jefferson Detroit 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday Oct 15 \$60 per person ticket includes one pot (\$90 for two pots) (313) 822 0954 or www.pewabic.com

Girls Night Out

Girls Night Out shopping event in downtown Rochester with 34 participating retailers 5 9 p.m. Thursday Oct 6 for details contact Robin Smith at (248) 972 0993 or e-mail her at robin@born2shop.com

Historic Fort Wayne

Detroit Historical Society Guided Flea Market and tours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct 8 9 6325 W Jefferson Detroit parking \$2 tours \$2 flea



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market free call (586) 415 5581 or (586) 498 9298 or visit www.detroit-historical.org

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Folk singer/songwriter/comedienne Christine Lavin performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 8 at the First United Methodist Church 320 7th St in Royal Oak \$18 general admission \$16 students and seniors (248) 541 4100

Detroit Historical Museum

Architects We Knew lecture series with several expert lecturers present on speaking about Detroit's development and involved architects 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Oct 19 and Nov 16) 5401 Woodward Ave Detroit \$10 in advance per lecture \$15 at door (313) 833 7935 or www.detroit-historical.org

Stained glass talk

The Art and Architecture of Stained Glass at Cranbrook House 6:30 p.m. Friday Oct 28 \$20 per person includes a wine reception and tour of the house reservations limited to 45 (248) 645 3149

Oakland Town Hall

Dr. Elliott Engle 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 Boulevard Hills Series of four luncheon and lecture tickets are \$115 uncheon and lectures \$57 For information call (248) 625 3117

Benefit Hurricane Katrina

Eminem and 50 Cent items are available on eBay to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina Visit eBay's Collectibles for a Cause

Global ReLeaf

Garden columnist Janet Mancunovich and Michigan State University Extens specialists Dave Roberts and Dave Smiley will be among guest grillers at the Mongolian Barbeque 43155 Main St Suite 200 in Novi at seatings at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Oct 12 \$16 includes meal soup salad bar and beverage along with suggested \$10 donation for Global ReLeaf RSVP by Oct 7 to (800) 642 7353

Oakland Community College

Aebersold and Neveem a piano duo performs a repertoire that includes Mozart

Schubert Schumann Brahms and Mendelssohn 7:30 9:30 p.m. Friday Oct 7 at Orchard Ridge Smith Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills \$15 (248) 341 2270

Antique Jewelry

The Bloomfield Hills Antique Jewelry and Vintage Apparel Show features jewelry from collectors appraisers and vendors 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov 5 at Birmingham Unitarian Church 28651 Woodward (just north of Lone Pine Road) Portion of proceeds benefits the Rainbow Connection \$5 admission (248) 988 0924

THEATER - COLLEGE

Hilberry Theatre

Sylvia a comedy classic by A.R. Gurney opens the 2005 2006 season 8 p.m. Oct 8 runs through Dec 1 \$15 \$28 4743 Cass at Hancock (313) 577 2972 or www.hilberry.com

THEATER - COMMUNITY

Dearborn Heights Civic Theatre

Talking With a Theater in the Round Oct 7 8 and 13 14 Berwyn Center 26155 Richardson Dearborn Heights \$8 \$10 (313) 561 7364 or www.dhctstage.org/talkngwith

Farmington Players

Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* through Oct 15 shows are 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday 32332 W 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills \$10 \$13 (248) 553 2955 or www.farmingtonplayers.org

Angels in America continues

Stagecrafters presents *Part II: Perestroika* from *Angels in America* Oct 14 23 415 South Lafayette Ave Royal Oak \$12 (248) 541 6430 or www.stagecrafters.org

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Meadow Brook Theatre

Steel Magnolias Oct 12 Nov 6 207 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University Rochester Hills \$22 \$32 (248) 377 3300 or visit www.mbttheatre.com

University Musical Society

Tail Horse giant sized puppets and theater by two African companies 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct 18 and 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct 21 22 Power Center 121 Fletcher St Ann Arbor \$16 \$48 (734) 763 2538 or www.ums.org

Gem Theatre

Deception to the Rule a spoof on the detective film noir story runs six weeks 2301 Woodward Detroit \$29 \$50 \$34 \$50 (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Riverside Arts Center

The House of Blue Leaves a black comedy about a dysfunctional family in 1965 will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct 6 8 and 13 and 15 with matinees at 2 p.m. Oct 9 and 16 at 76 North Huron St in Ypsilanti \$16 adults \$12 youths and seniors (734) 663 7167

Planet Ant Theatre

Two Men in a Box an original comedy by local playwright Daniel Roth opens the 2005 2006 season play runs through Oct 15 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday 2357 Caniff Hamtramck \$10 \$15 (313) 365 4948 or www.planetant.com

Performance Network Theatre

Season opens with *Ice Glen* runs through Oct 30 120 East Huron St Ann Arbor \$20 \$34 \$50 half price student tickets available (734) 663 0681 or www.performance-network.org

Former Furniture Factory

The Heibel Project: Squatting in the Circle of the Elder Mind a play about artist Tyree Guyton and his art by Detroit playwright Ron Allen Oct 7 30 4126 Third Detroit \$20 (313) 671 6096

City Theatre

Altar Boyz award winning musical comedy through 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

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Peter Pan with Cathy Rigby

Now on sale for the musical running Oct 8 to Nov 6 Fisher Theatre 3011 West Grand Boulevard Detroit \$30 \$50 \$68 (248) 645 6666 www.NiederlanderDetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

University Musical Society

127th season Michigan League Ticket Office 911 North University Ave Ann Arbor (800) 221 1229 all venues in Ann Arbor Ford Community and Performing Arts Center Fifth professional season opens Oct 22 with Grammy winner Dionne Warwick \$43 \$48 season continues through 2006 15801 Michigan Ave at Greenfield (313) 943 2354 or www.dearbornfordcenter.com

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Tickets now on sale for 25th anniversary tour of musical Nov 8 13 Masonic Temple Theatre 500 Temple Ave Detroit \$19 \$50 \$67 \$50 (248) 645 6666 www.NiederlanderDetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

Performance Network Theatre

2005 2006 season ticket packages available now \$85 \$102 five and six show packages season started in September 120 East Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663 0681 or www.performance-network.org

Meadow Brook Theatre

Single tickets now on sale for all 2005 2006 performances Upcoming shows include *Steel Magnolias* *No Way to Treat a Lady* *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* and *A Christmas Carol* (248) 377 3300 or www.mbttheatre.com

Michigan Opera Theatre

35th anniversary opera season *Desperate Divas* and Daimler Chrysler Dance Series \$23 \$113 at box office 152 Broadway Detroit or (313) 237 7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org

Golda's Balcony

Tickets for the Broadway hit about the legendary prime minister Golda Meir runs Nov 8 27 Fisher Theatre 3011 West Grand Boulevard Detroit \$32 \$57 (248) 645 6666 www.NiederlanderDetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

'Flightplan' lands on top of box office again

BY DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jodie Foster's *Flightplan* stayed aloft at the box office, as the airplane thriller took in \$15 million to remain the No. 1 movie over a rush of new wide releases. The science fiction tale *Serenity*, a continuation of writer-director Joss Whedon's cult TV series *Firefly*, debuted in second place with \$10.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. The overall box office, which had surged since Labor Day, fell back into a slump

that has persisted most of the year. The top 12 movies grossed \$753 million, down 26 percent from the same weekend in 2004, when *Shark Tale* opened with \$47.6 million.

The animated fantasy *Tim Burton's Corpse Bride* was No. 3 with \$9.8 million, lifting its total to \$32.9 million after two weekends in wide release.

After a strong opening in limited release the previous weekend, David Cronenberg's *A History of Violence* expanded and came in fourth with \$8.2 million. The film stars Viggo Mortensen

as a family man whose tranquil life is shattered by encounters with mobsters.

Into the Blue, a thriller with Paul Walker and Jessica Alba as drivers hunting for treasure in a 150-year-old shipwreck, opened at No. 5 with \$7 million.

The sports flick *The Greatest Game Ever Played*, which dramatizes the 1913 U.S. Open golf showdown between an unknown amateur (Shia LaBeouf) and a veteran British champ (Stephen Dillane), debuted at No. 9 with \$3.75 million.

Roman Polanski's *Oliver Twist*, his new take on the Charles Dickens classic featur-

ing Ben Kingsley, flopped in its wide-release debut after a solid premiere in a handful of theaters a weekend earlier.

Playing in 779 theaters, *Oliver Twist* took in just \$875,000 for an \$1,123 average. By comparison, *A History of Violence* averaged \$6,119 in 1,340 theaters, *Serenity* averaged \$4,616 in 2,188 cinemas, *Greatest Game* managed \$3,697 in 1,014 movie houses and *Into the Blue* did \$2,510 in 2,789 locations.

Also in limited release, *The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio* debuted with \$155,000 in 41 theaters, averaging \$3,780

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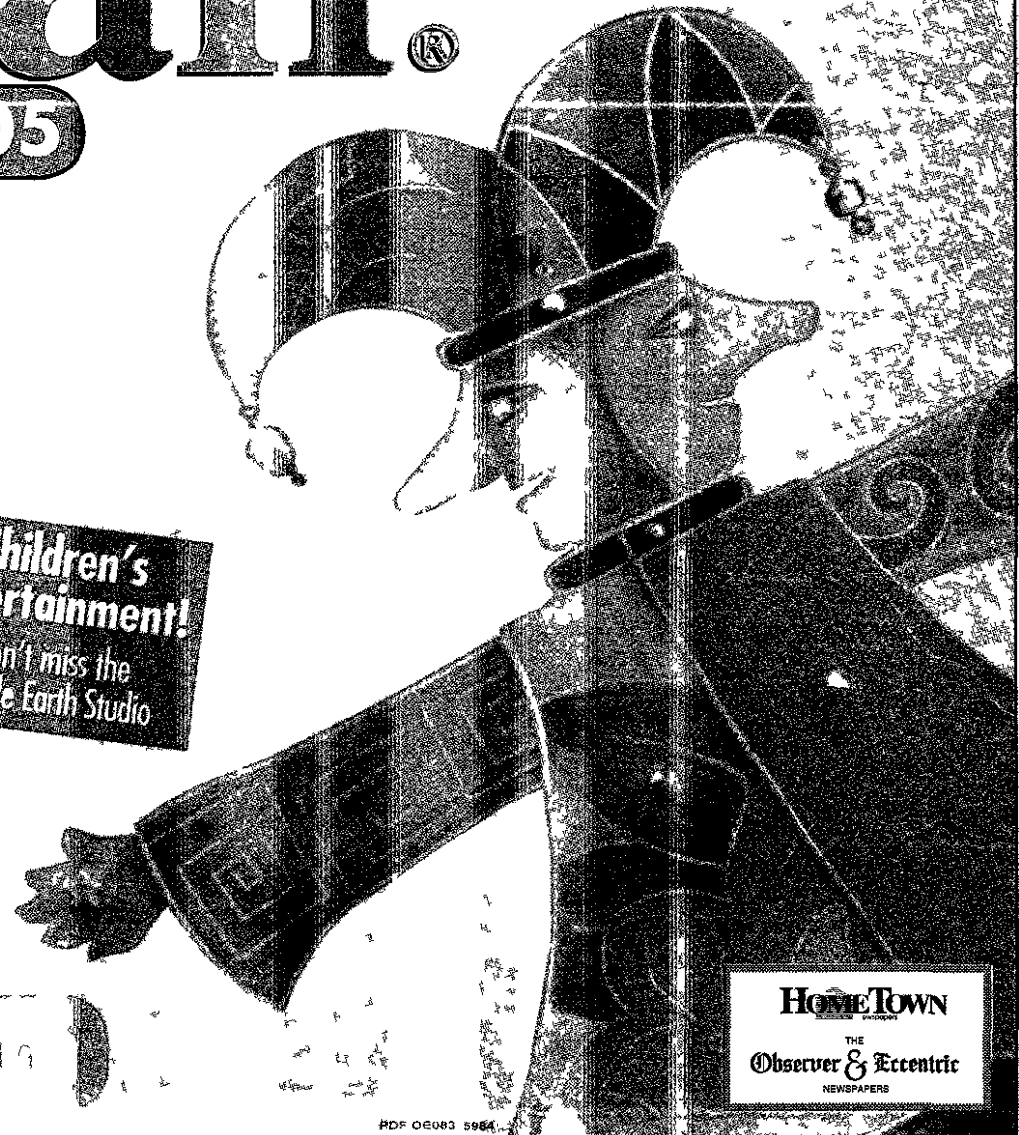
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'Surviving the Rush' opens Friday

Writer-director turned actor, Sean Farley is no stranger to the local movie scene in metro Detroit

Not only has he made movies here, he also knows his way around the exhibition of movies, having worked for several theater chains in the area

So it's only natural that his new film *Surviving The Rush* is a movie made here, about a movie premiering here, which opens exclusively at the Emagine Theatre in Novi

Sean Farley began ushering in a Detroit area movie theater in early 1999. During that time his first film, *Tainted*, was distributed by Troma Entertainment

Farley was immediately taken with the fast-paced, pressure cooker nature of the business

When Farley decided to write a follow-up film to *Tainted* he looked to his own, sometimes downright surreal, experiences in theater exhibition as the genesis for what would become *Surviving The Rush*

I wanted to make an action comedy involving the everyday person, said Farley. Anyone who has ever tried to

keep 20 plates spinning at once can relate to this material

The lead role of the theater manager was written specifically with actor Michael McKidd in mind, a part that McKidd accepted "I had wanted to work with Sean for a long time, ever since watching *Tainted*," McKidd said. The manager's day deteriorates into comedic chaos as he tries to control the crowd, with a quirky skeletal staff, for a premiere of a hot new movie at his small single screen theater. Farley cast himself as the smooth-talking, well-dressed ex-con Julian, who provides the calm yin to the manager's frantic

yang

For the cynically acerbic seventeen-year-old employee Yvonne, the filmmakers decided on Detroit native, Angela Roberts

She just read with an angry sadness and sincerity that really grabbed us," says Farley. All the cast and crew are from Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties, including Birmingham residents Stephen Karr, director of photography, editor and co-producer, and Lisa Morin,



Sean Farley, writer and director of *Surviving the Rush*, cast himself as the smooth-talking, well-dressed ex-con Julian. Filmmakers decided on Detroit native Angela Roberts to play cynically acerbic seventeen-year-old employee Yvonne.

costume designer and assistant producer

The film was primarily shot in the Maple Art Theatre in Bloomfield Hills and the Main Art Theatre in

Royal Oak

Surviving The Rush opens Oct. 7 at the Emagine Novi at 44425 W 12 Mile Road. For show times visit www.emagine-entertainment.com

'Capote' is rich and subtle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capsule reviews of films opening this week

Capote

Truman Capote probably wouldn't have liked *Capote*, which chronicles the period in his life when he was researching and writing *In Cold Blood*, the book that influenced nonfiction scribes for decades to come.

Not that there's anything wrong with the film. On the contrary - it's excellent, and surely one of the year's absolute best, with a performance from Philip Seymour Hoffman that's so simultaneously rich and subtle, they should just give him the Oscar now and get it over with.

Better work this year will be hard to find. But *Capote* himself probably would have chafed at the insights into the darker parts of his character - his neediness and greed, his selfishness and questionable ethics - that director Bennett Miller and writer Dan Futterman offer in their astonishingly assured feature debut. Catherine Keener also gives the performance of a lifetime as Capote's friend and research partner, *To Kill a Mockingbird* author Harper Lee.

R for some violent images and brief strong language. 115 min. Four stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

The Greatest Game Ever Played

Was the 1913 golf matchup of young American amateur Francis Ouimet against veteran British champ Harry Vardon in the U.S. Open the greatest ever? Maybe. But the excessively idyllic tone and repetitive action of Bill Paxton's film result in an overlong fairy tale so loaded with fantasy gimmicks the game itself often gets lost in the contrivances. The film has a sweet, innocent spirit that's a refreshing turn about from actor Paxton's sturdy directing debut on the horror tale *Frailty*. Yet Paxton doesn't know when to ease up on the saccharin, and even as he tries to freshen hackneyed sports clichés with a whimsical visual flair, he ends up embracing the same tired notes we've seen in an endless stream of underdog tales. Paxton does coach fine performances from most of his cast, particularly Stephen Dillane as Vardon, the British links king who finds himself in an unexpected duel with nobody Ouimet (Shia LaBeouf). PG for some brief mild language. 120 min. Two stars out of four.

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New York's wild gypsy punk band Gogol Bordello has a strong fan base in Detroit and played here already several times this year.

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Gogol Bordello's world music edge is strong since its band members' backgrounds span the globe. Russia, Israel, the Ukraine, a Chinese Scot, Thai American and one member born in the United States. Focused on dispelling cultural apathy and pushing music's boundaries, the band's sound is definitely punk but also includes traditional Roma (gypsy) flamenco, Perestroika punk and Jamaican dub.

Frontman Eugene Hutz, born in Kiev, fled his homeland during the Chernobyl disaster and settled in Vermont after living in refugee camps in Italy, Austria and Hungary.

It was during his life in Kiev where he discovered New York's alternative band Sonic Youth.

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and lead a band.

The new CD *Gypsy Punks Underdog World Strike* was produced by Steve Albini (Nirvana, Jimmy Page/Robert Plant). The band's debut CD *Vo! La Intruder* was produced by Bad Seeds drummer Jim Scavunox.

Gogol Bordello is named after Ukrainian author Nikolai Gogol whose writings were erotic and sometimes considered 'vulgar.'

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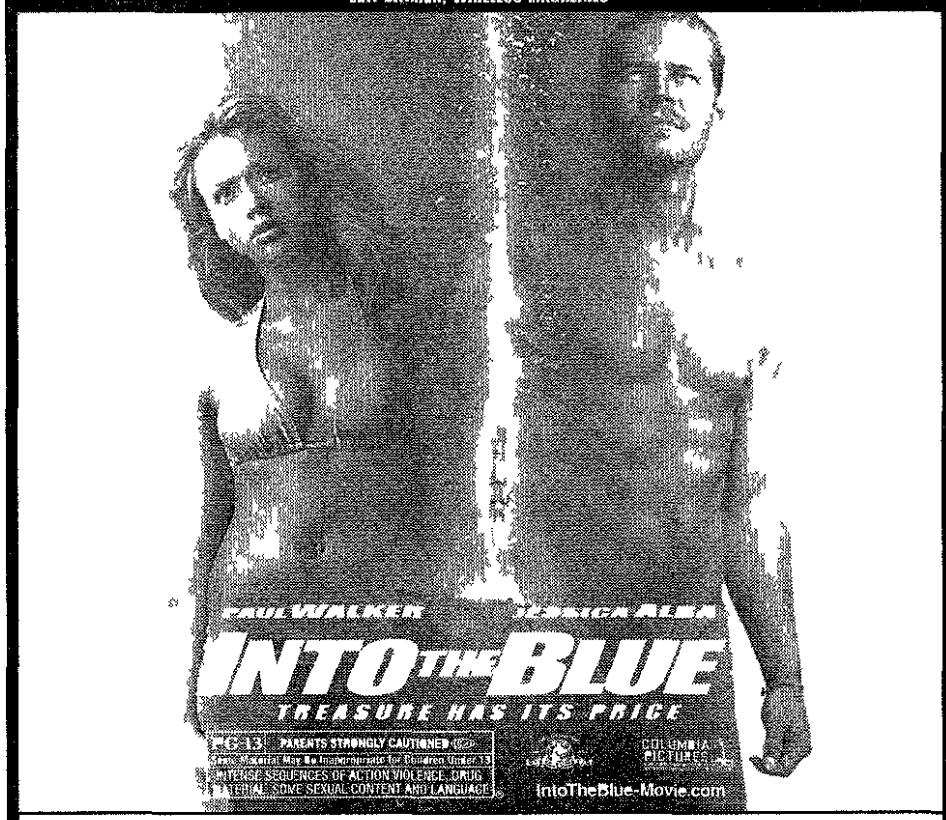
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'CrossBones' double-crosses the viewers



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

How can a movie filled with gorgeous women and blood-thirsty pirates be boring? *CrossBones* answers that question, for the cast and crew worked mighty-hard to turn a story that had at least a hint of potential into pure dreck

The story A group of TV types is filming a

reality show on a desert isle (where is Gilligan - may he rest in peace when you need him?) Little do they know that they are being stalked by a vicious pirate named Red Blood whom they have unwittingly unleashed

Red Blood is ineptly played by someone who can't act Honestly, I can't remember the name of the alleged actor and even doing a Google search of the movie only turns up a list of cast members and not their roles And since no one in the film has done much of any

thing, there isn't a single recognizable name

Generally, movies require some degree of acting on the part of the cast None of that is present here That pirate on *SpongeBob SquarePants* is more effective than the pirate here

Anyway, Red Blood is after a hidden treasure, which itself is pathetic They producers were either so inept or so cheap that they didn't even buy gold spray paint to make the treasure look real Instead it looks like a box of junk at a yard sale

For Pete's sake, they even make the skinning alive of a guy look boring That's truly incompetent

I'm sorry to rant, but I spent \$3.99 at the video store to rent this mess and I was royally ripped off

Anyway again this movie is doubly disappointing because there was a germ of an idea here I would like to see a story about vapid, idiotic reality show members who get slaughtered by pirates We could root for the pirates In the case of *CrossBones*, however, there is nobody to root for

Even the bloodshed, despite the

skinning alive is subdued I guess it must cost a lot for fake blood There's a fair amount of skin but that can only carry a movie of this sort for so long And speaking of so long, by the time this stinker sinks into the sunset you will be glad it's over

So why am I writing about it? Two reasons One misery loves company, and I want to share my misery with you Two, this is an example of what really bad cinema is Ed Wood and his classic bombs like *Plan 9 from Outer Space* and *Bride of the Monster* often are singled out as the worst movies ever made

Uh-uh

Wood's movies are terrible but thoroughly enjoyable because they are so awful But they are never boring

Truly bad movies are boring *CrossBones* is boring

Greg Kowalski knows of only one pirate movie worse than this one *The Pirate Movie* which carried the tag line Buckle Your Swash and Jolly Your Roger for the Funniest Rock n Rollin Adventure Ever He can be reached at (248) 901 2570 or by e-mail at gkowalski@oe.homecomm.net

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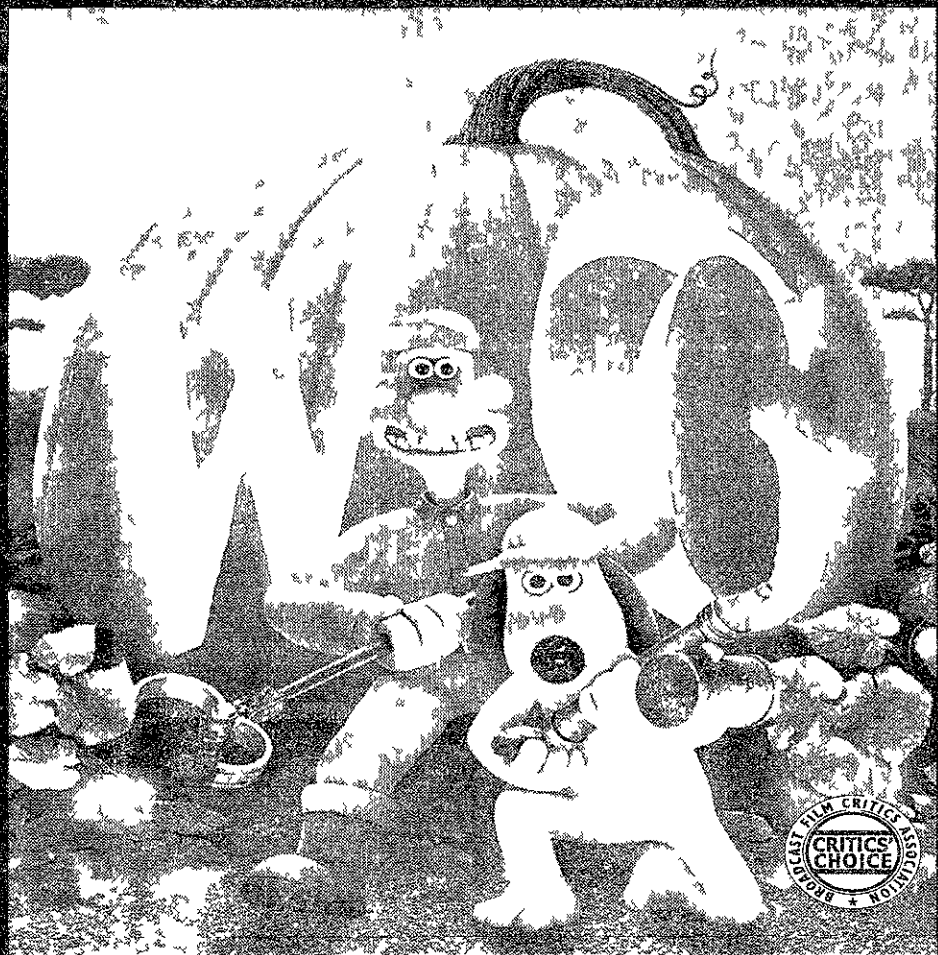
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Fiona Apple's latest returns her to spotlight

Fiona Apple
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BY RON E HARRIS
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Fiona Apple's long-overdue third album, *Extraordinary Machine* doesn't match up to the more minimalist unfinished version that was leaked on the Internet months ago.

But on its own merits, *Extraordinary Machine* is a good album and properly returns one of the most talented singers on the planet to the spotlight.

Apple and her handlers handed over the production reins to Mike Elizondo after Jon Brion took a swipe and failed to impress someone, somewhere in a suit.

It's unfortunate for those who appreciate giving Apple room to shine instead of saddling her with production room bluster.

Red Red Red is an exceptional song

about a relationship slowly changing, and the quest for emotional harmony without compromising individual identity. It's a slow-paced track, but infused with fire behind Apple's soulful voice. She's never sounded better vocally.

However, Elizondo took the sting out of many of the tracks. He botched the steamy song *O Sailor* by adding some corny background vocals where none were needed. And he took the energy out of *Please Please Please*, a punchy potential hit now stuck with a lot of drum cymbals work and less of the whimsical staccato pace that made the leaked version shine.

This is still good music, mind you, but it's been better. The leaked album sounded like a bunch of talented youngsters snuck into an abandoned orchestra pit and made some beautiful music when no adults were around to give them direction.

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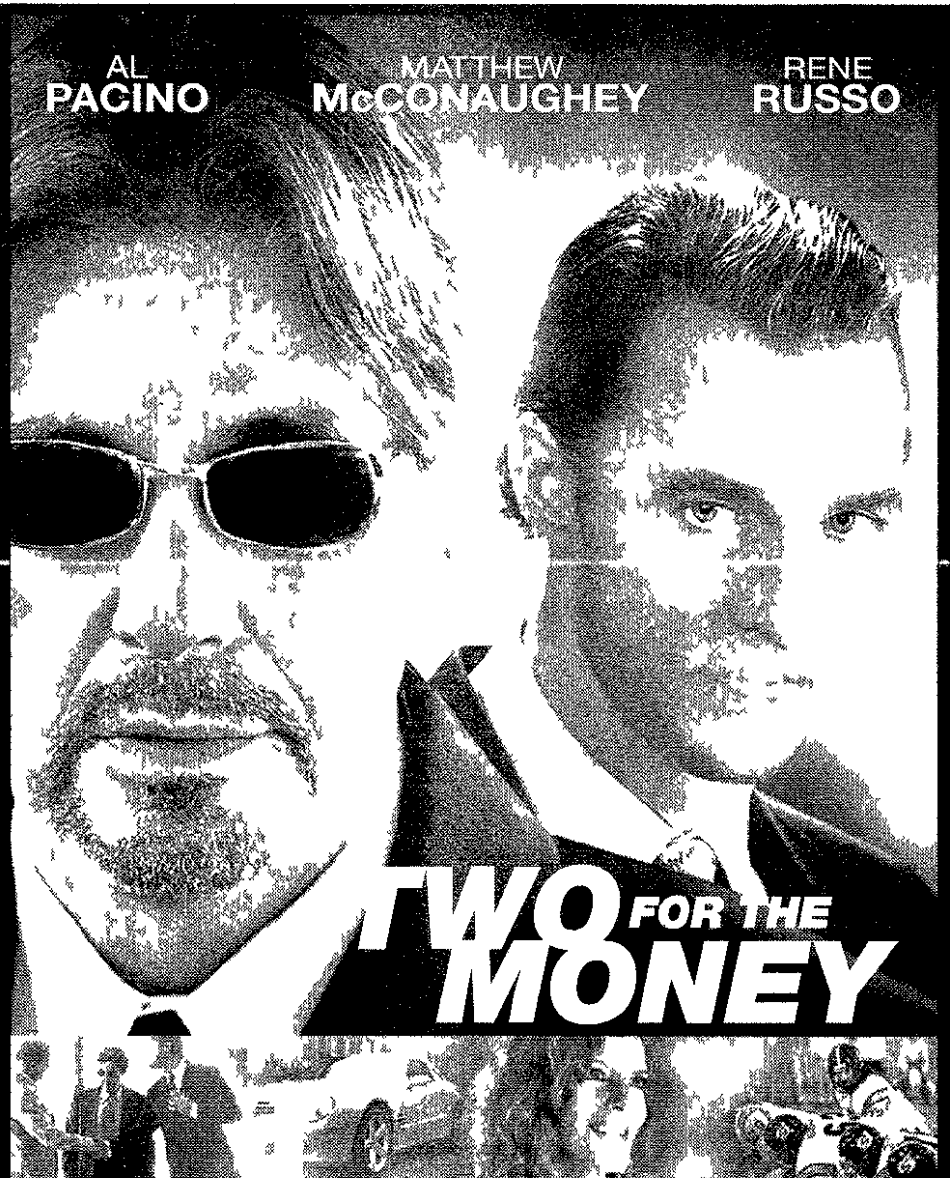
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