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City: 'There are alternatives' to fire deal

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Unless negotiations change drastically, Plymouth city commissioners could vote by the end of the year to end its 10-year fire department agreement with Plymouth Township, and get back into the firefighting business.

That became even more likely after Tuesday's township board meeting, when five of the seven members indicated they believe

the city has a contract with the township to purchase fire and rescue services, but no authority in how the department is run or how the fire budget is spent.

"I think they know they're buying services," said Kay Arnold, Plymouth Township trustee. "We have total responsibility for everything."

That issue is at the heart of discussions for a new agreement, which currently says the township pays 75 percent of the cost, with the city paying the

remaining 25 percent.

City officials believe the current contract is a joint operating agreement, and township officials haven't been listening to suggestions on how to run the department or spend the budget.

Township officials have been quick to point out the township runs the department and has authority to make operational decisions.

"We included their administration quite a bit. They had

input into our police chief and our fire chief and (city manager Paul) Sincock has sat in on our (fire department) budget sessions," said township trustee Steve Mann.

According to figures from the township, while the city uses 30 percent of the services, it pays only 25 percent of the costs.

"I think the agreement should be closer to 30-70," said township treasurer Ron Edwards. "We're not here to subsidize anything."

Without a voice in a new contract, there could be enough votes on the city commission to give notice by the end of the year that it will not renew the contract when it ends in December 2006.

"I've always felt it (joint fire service) was the best thing for the community, but we're being forced out because they're not terming it a partnership," said Ron Loiselle, who was Mayor Pro-Tem when the agreement was put together nearly 10 years

ago. "They feel we're not paying enough, we feel we're paying too much."

The city currently pays about \$950,000 annually as its share. Township officials indicate that could go up to as much as \$1.2 million.

"We can't afford the increases they want to run the fire department," said Loiselle, who is part of the negotiating team for the city. "The city would be

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CONCENTRATING ON CANDLES

Fire department open house focuses on candle safety

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Statistics released by the National Fire Protection Agency show fires caused by burning candles have tripled in the last 10 years.

That's why when the Plymouth Community Fire Department throws its doors open to the public for its annual open house Saturday, the theme will be "Use Candles with Care: When You Go Out, Blow Out."

"It's important for parents and kids to understand candles are a tool and need to be supervised," Plymouth Community Fire Chief Randy Maycock said. "Hopefully, our open house will be an educational event for everyone."

The 2005 open house is set for 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Fire Station #1, located at the township complex at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

It will include a fire safety workshop for kids, including a "stop, drop and roll" exercise, fire extinguisher and vehicle extrication



PHOTO BY ANN DEGHETTO

Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighter Pat Conely helped visitors with the fire hose at last year's open house. This year's event is set for 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

demonstrations, and tours of the fire station and equipment. There'll also be a Medflight helicopter on hand along with

balloons and free food. Hopefully, everyone will have a good time and learn something," Maycock said.

"It should be a fun, educational time for everyone."

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City forced to reissue ballots

Omission of charter question compels a second mailing

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city officials are scrambling to print and send replacement absentee ballots after discovering that a question asking voters to approve a revision of the city charter was omitted from ballots sent to more than 650 absentee voters Oct. 6.

The ballots were in the hands of City Clerk Linda Langmesser the last week of September, and approved by the five city commission and nine charter commission candidates before being sent to voters.

"I send the candidates a copy of the proof for their edification, and they all signed off on it," said Langmesser. "Between (city attorney Bob) Marzano and I, we should have remembered to put the question on the ballot. It was an oversight."

City Manager Paul Sincock said the ballot question omission was noticed this week by Commissioner Ron Loiselle, who is seeking re-election.

The city commission voted Dec. 6 to ask voters to approve a general revision of the city charter.

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Township to school district: 'File deed'

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Friends of Miller Woods have been looking for help convincing Plymouth-Canton school officials to file a deed restriction they believe would protect the 10-acre known as Miller Woods the district owns on Powell Road.

On Tuesday night, they got it. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution urging the school board to file the deed restrictions that came with the property they purchased in 1991. The restriction would preserve 10.3 acres of the 40-acre parcel as a nature preserve in perpetuity.

The deed restriction was

'I believe the school district should record the deed as it should have been in 1991. They need to hold up their ends of the bargain.'

Steve Mann
Trustee

never filed, and no one appears to know why. Now school officials are considering selling the 40-acre site, plus another 20-acre site on Joy Road. But neighbors want the 10-acre Miller Woods protected. The Friends of Miller Woods, and now the Plymouth Township board, are asking the school board to file the restrictions that

would protect the woods from a developer's shovel.

"I believe the school district should record the deed as it should have been in 1991," Trustee Steve Mann said. "They need to hold up their ends of the bargain."

The resolution passed by the township board Tuesday points out the township did, in 1991, adopt an ordinance providing for regulation and governing areas designated as "natural preserve," and did cite the 10.3-acre Miller Woods specifically.

However, enforcement of the ordinance is dependent on the use restrictions being filed with the Wayne County Register of Deeds. That hasn't been done.

School Superintendent Jim Ryan was confused by the town-

ship board's action, saying the district has been working closely with township officials, preparing to come before the township's planning commission to talk about the property.

"I don't understand why they're doing this," Ryan said of the resolution. "I don't know how to make it more simple to anyone that the property described in the resolution will never be damaged. There's never been a tree cut."

Ryan said taking Miller Woods out of the equation when discussing the possible sale and development of the overall 40 acres limits the district's options, particularly with respect to a potential Planned

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Scarecrow sightings

Dan and Lisa LeVan and their 7-year-old daughter Melissa admire the scarecrow built by Bird School's Boy Scout Troop 1537 as part of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's "Scarecrows in the Park" promotion. Scarecrows decorated by local businesses, scout groups, civic organizations and families will line the walkways of Kellogg Park through Halloween.

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Take a look at this season's bridal couture

Great pumpkin

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce once again sponsors its annual "Great Pumpkin Caper" Halloween event, starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

The event features the popular costume contest for kids ages 6-under and 7-13, with prizes going to first- and second-place winners and the scariest costume. The night also features store-to-store trick-or-treating. Visitors will also be able to see the scarecrows in Kellogg Park.

Chamber officials credit the success of the event to the participation of downtown merchants, plus the help of the Plymouth Rotary, who serve as crossing guards at downtown intersections.

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

Teen photo contest

The "Get Real" photo contest at the Plymouth District Library has been extended. The deadline for photo submission is now 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19. Teens in grades 7-12 can submit two hard copy photographs — 3x5, 4x6 or 5x7. No electronic submissions will be accepted.

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or call Cathy Lichtman, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 230. The Get Real Photo Contest is part of national Teen Read Week.

Sweetest day show

The high energy show, "Broadway Spectacular" takes over the Village Theater at Cherry Hill stage 8 p.m. Sweetest Day, Oct. 15.

The show is a musical journey to New York City and Broadway, a dazzling musical extravaganza with a cast of over 25 singers and dancers. The show features musical selections from more than 30 Broadway musicals including 42nd Street, Cats, Oklahoma, Les Miserables, Chicago, Cabaret, My Fair Lady, A Chorus Line, Grease and Mamma Mia.

Organizers offer this Broadway spectacular as "a great alternative to the mundane 'dinner and a movie' date night that most couples plan for Sweetest Day." Tickets are \$45 for the show and a dinner buffet which will be available one hour prior to the show. Tickets for the show only are \$30.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. The Village Theater ticket office is

open one hour prior to each performance.

Chamber auction

More than 600 people are expected to help celebrate at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce auction, themed "There's No Place Like Home," set for Friday, Nov. 4 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The chamber, which has been looking for more room for years, finally bought its first new home on Ann Arbor Trail after leasing its previous spot on Main Street for 18 years.

The auction is the chamber's largest fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds from the auction, which this year features live and silent auctions, a 50/50 drawing and several raffles along with live entertainment, are used to sponsor chamber events and programs.

Individual tickets are \$75, which includes dinner, dancing and an open bar. Gold sponsorships are available for \$375 for two people, and Platinum sponsorships are available for a VIP reserved table for 10. Both the gold and platinum sponsorships include a pre-auction party, special recognition, exclusive prize drawing, hors d'oeuvres and special music.

Tickets can be purchased by mail, fax or in person at the chamber's temporary location

in Suite 208 of the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

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

Coat drive

Local residents willing to help those less fortunate have a chance with a coat drive being sponsored by the Children's Christian Alliance.

The event is a coat drive to raise 600 coats for kids and families living in public housing in the Detroit area. The coats will be distributed on Nov. 5, 2005.

Donors wishing to help can donate clean, gently used or new coats, hats, mittens and boots. Blankets will also be accepted. To donate or for more information, call Jill Berry, (734) 953-2170.

Blood drive

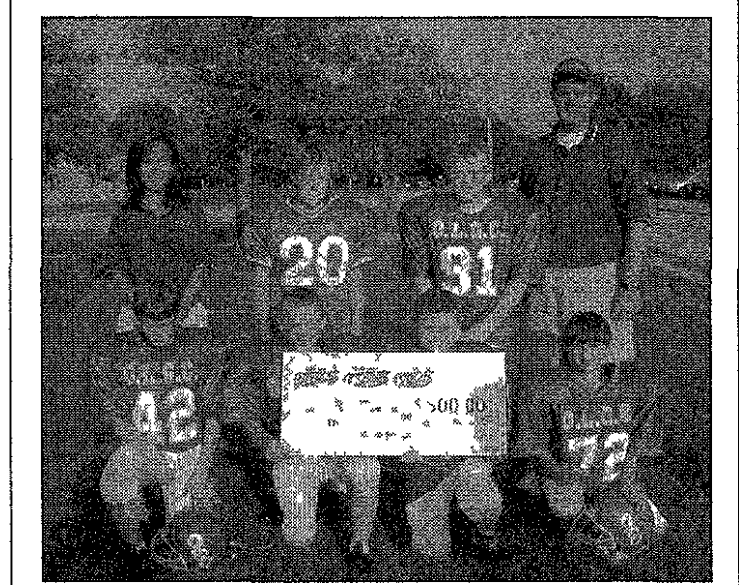
The Plymouth Post Office hosts a blood drive for the American Red Cross 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Beck Road post office.

Potential donors should make an appointment, but walk-ins are also welcome.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Barb Mitchell, (734) 453-6111.

Vendor fair

Smith Elementary School hosts its third-annual vendor



Money makers

(Front row from left) Louis Wilkinson (tied for 2nd), Drew Misenko (1st), Colin McCormack (4th), and Nathan Forster (6th) and (back row from left) Eileen Nelson, Ryan Jenkins (tied for 2nd), Donovan Romanko (5th) and Mike Nelson helped the Our Lady of Good Counsel football team win a \$500 award for being one of two national top sellers for the Little Caesars fund-raising program during the month of August. The program provided products and services for schools, churches, day care centers, athletic teams and many other non-profit organizations to conduct easy, fun and profitable fundraisers. In addition to raising money for the overall program, OLGCFootball raised money to pay for personalized football jackets, windshirts and duffel bags for the players. As part of OLGCFootball's spiritual and charitable mission, they also donated pizza kits to the St. Al's Community Center.

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.

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.

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Willow Run expansion includes additional T-hangars for private and club-owned smaller aircraft

Flight patterns

County hears Willow Run questions, concerns

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Pat McNally stared at the aerial photo of the runways at Willow Run Airport. He cocked his head and traced the line of one of the main stretches of asphalt and said, "My house is right over here," tapping the foam core board with his pen.

McNally, along with dozens of residents who live near Willow Run, wanted to know how proposed changes at the airport affect me?

The Wayne County Airport Authority invited those questions and comments at an informational meeting Tuesday in Belleville. The authority updated its master plan, and hopes are high that work on reconfiguring parts of the airport will begin in 2007, pending the completion of an impact study.

"I read in the paper that the plan was Canton-friendly, and I said, 'Wait a minute. That goes right over my house,'" said McNally, who five years ago built his house in Van Buren Township near Tyler and Morton Taylor roads.

According to the new plan, two of Willow Run's five runways will be eliminated. One of the remaining three will be shortened slightly. One of the major runways will be lengthened from 7,294 feet to 9,522, and one 7,526-foot runway's length will not be altered, according to Sean Brosnan, Willow Run director.

There's just too much runway for this airfield, Brosnan

said. The project, if approved, will cost approximately \$77 million, and will be paid for primarily with FAA funds. Willow Run is the third-busiest airport in the state, and second in terms of the weight of total cargo.

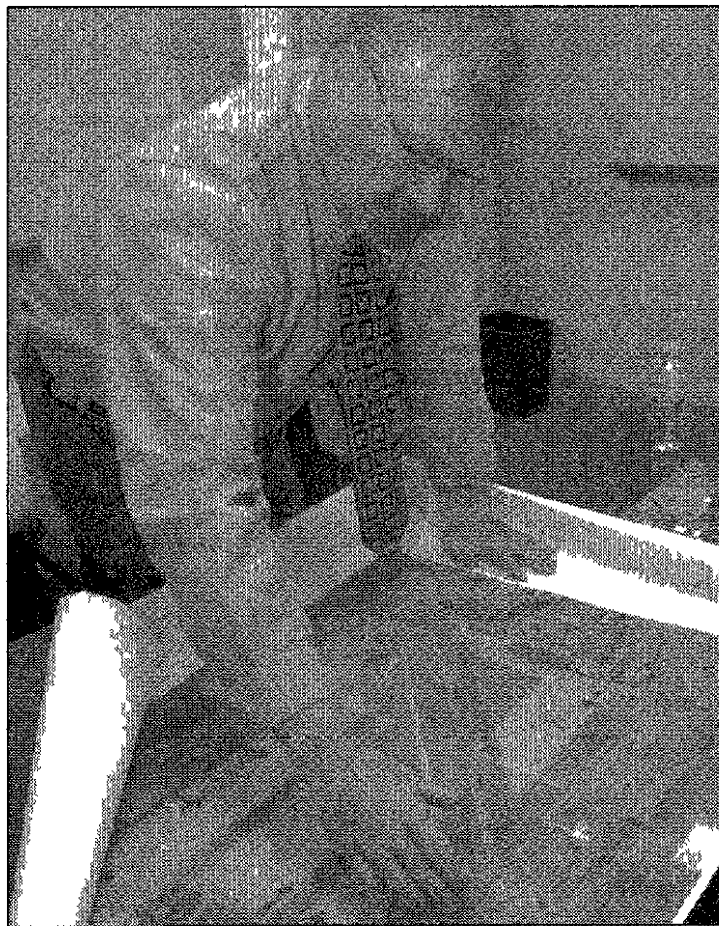
Willow Run has some 100,000 operations per year, is home to 420 aircraft, and last year the total cargo was just shy of a half-billion pounds, Brosnan said.

The plan — which would more than double the number of hangars from 110 T-hangars and 10 conventional to 240 T-hangars and 25 conventional, and provide for additional fuel storage, an updated fire station, and enhance de-icing equipment — is the wave of the future, Brosnan said.

"The truth of the matter is this is the future. With Internet shopping and people being able to work at their homes and requiring things like computers and palm pilots and communications technology, all those shipments are going in the air," Brosnan said. "Things need to come and go quickly, to be competitive with strip malls."

But Canton resident Henry Moore, who as a pilot periodically uses Willow Run, said because so many automotive businesses are shrinking or failing, the changes may be unnecessary.

"From what we know, Delphi is going bankrupt and we've seen the steel industry move and automotive industry move overseas. What's happening here is the area is gently folding



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new runway expansion plan as explained by Sean Brosnan, will reduce the flights over Canton

up, Moore said. "Northwest Airlines has cut 25 percent of its flights." The airport provides emergency delivery operations, according to Moore, and will never be a global airport.

But Randy Hotton, who is with the operations division of USA Jet Airlines, said that Willow Run is situated within 500 miles of all major parts suppliers in North America.

Though USA Jet Airlines is a major tenant at Willow Run, only 20 percent of its flights originate from the Ypsilanti airport. The rest travel to and from hubs elsewhere in North America, Hotton said. The difficulty with flying in and out of Willow Run, he said, is the length of the runways. They're too short to take off fully loaded with fuel and cargo, so it's not cost-effective to use the airport. USA Jet Airlines' primary customers are General Motors, Ford, Delphi, Toyota, Honda and Nissan, Hotton said.

The last time the airport's master plan was updated was 1982, Brosnan said. Approximately 1,500 people are employed at Willow Run. There will be a minimum of two formal public hearings during the

environmental impact study, Brosnan said. Also included in the plan are upgrades such as parallel taxi ways, airfield lighting improvements, instrument upgrades, runway rehabilitation, runway safety area upgrades, a new fire station and a new snow removal equipment building. The improvements will make the airport safer as well as more efficient, according to Brosnan.

"Based on what I've seen here tonight, this expansion doesn't really bother me. But I have planes coming over my house right now. I don't want it to get any worse. I'm just not comfortable with them saying that planes will take off in a certain direction. Plans change. I would feel better if there was something in writing, but I don't think that will ever happen," McNally said.

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Incumbent still eager after 20 years serving city commission

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Loiselle

Ron Loisel has lived in Plymouth for nearly 30 years, with 20 of those on the city commission, including stints as Mayor and Mayor Pro-Tem. "When I was a kid, my civics class toured the Detroit city council and I just thought that was the coolest thing," said Loisel.

Loisel actually lost his first political race in Plymouth, facing 13 others in a primary election. However, after being appointed for two years to the planning commission, Loisel won his first commission election. He's been a fixture ever since — except in years where he was term limited — including winning a write-in campaign.

Loisel is in another campaign, this time as an incumbent and one of five people vying for four seats in the Nov. 8 city commission election.

Loisel said the current commission has done its job in getting the city through a tough financial climate.

"The commission and (City Manager) Paul (Sincock) have been excellent at recognizing the problems early enough as a result of our budget constraints," said Loisel. "The (Nov. 2003) Headlee override vote failed, so we went to work to try and cutback services, and now we've ended up with a small surplus. But, we've had to sacrifice a lot of people in the city."

Loisel was referring to a city-wide staff of about 55 people, nearly 20 below numbers from several years ago.

As city officials work on a contract with Plymouth Township to continue the joint fire department, Loisel said something has to be done to save the city money.

"We're at almost a million dollars, with another two percent increase projected," said

Loiselle. "We don't have that much money coming in and we have to look at ways to reduce costs — whether it be with Plymouth Township or somebody else."

Loiselle said he would also entertain discussions on changing the structure of the police department to save money.

"I wouldn't rule out looking at all options, including a public safety authority," said Loisel. "If we had a regional public safety concept with the Northvilles or Canton for police and central dispatch, we'd have to look at it if it saves money for the community."

"A public safety millage is another option for police and fire, which is separate from our operating millage," he said. Loisel said improvements to city streets and the infrastructure is also high on his agenda, if re-elected.

"We need huge improvements in streets and sewers," said Loisel. "The majority of the sewers in this city are 55 years old, and they were constructed with a 40-year useful life. If we don't have the problems now, we'll have them 10-20 years from now."

Loisel said he wouldn't mind being mayor again, but it's not a position he's coveting. He wants his main contributions to be to the citizens of Plymouth.

A lot of the commissioners haven't lived in Plymouth that long, so I bring a lot of historical perspective," Loisel said. "I want to try and maintain a quality level of services at a reasonable cost, and use my skills as an accountant to achieve that."

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Canton band gives benefit concert to support Habitat's hurricane relief

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill turns into a ghostly palace for a good cause Sunday, Oct. 30.

That's when the Canton Concert Band performs a "Haunted House" concert and Halloween party, with all proceeds going to Habitat For Humanity's hurricane relief effort.

Concertgoers are being encouraged to wear costumes, because audience members can enter a costume contest, and parade across the theater stage. Prizes, donated by several local businesses, will be awarded for the best child, teen, and adult costumes.

The band will play a concert of spooky music, including themes from Harry Potter, and some scary surprises. Games and entertainers will fill the theater lobby and classrooms. The event runs 3:30-5:30 p.m.

At the end of the show, children can trick-or-treat through the theater halls, where volunteer ghouls and ghosts will be handing out candy.

"Many local businesses have offered their support for this effort," said organizer Steve Vassallo. "We're very excited -

it should be an outstanding event, and we hope to be able to give Habitat a lot of support."

Habitat For Humanity plans builds all over the country for their "Operation Home Delivery" project, which was featured on NBC's Today show. Frames for the houses are assembled, and then packaged and sent to the Gulf area where they are built on foundations. "The project is part of our short-term response to this disaster, at a time when there's really no infrastructure - lodging or food - to support teams of volunteers who would normally travel to the area to build the homes," said Karen Haycox of Habitat For Humanity International. Doing "House in a Box" builds throughout the country also gives volunteers an opportunity to be a tangible part of the recovery process.

Representatives from Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County will have a booth at the Halloween concert to provide more information about the organization and the hurricane relief project.

Admission to the event will

be a donation at the door, either cash or a check written to Habitat For Humanity. Suggested minimum donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The first 400 to arrive are guaranteed seats. The Village Theater is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m., and the band will play from 4-5 p.m. The carnival games will be open for the kids to play, even during the concert.

"We just want this to be a fun event for everyone," said director Jim Blough.

"All the band members are happy to have a chance to contribute something to those in need in the hurricane areas. The work Habitat for Humanity is doing there will make such a difference to people's lives, and we're glad to be able to help them."

For more information go to www.cantonband.com or call organizer Steve Vassallo at (734) 340-3560. For more information about Habitat for Humanity's Operation Home Delivery program, see www.habitat.org/disaster/2005/katrina/.

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Foundation hosts 'Scary' movie night

The Canton Community Foundation hosts an evening of food, film and fun at their "Imagine a Scary Night at the Movies" at the Canton Emagine Theatre.

The second-annual event starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

"Last year's event was a great time for the Canton community. The beauty of the event was that it offered something to adults, teenagers, kids and families," said Joan Noricks, president of the foundation.

This year we're offering additions like classic horror films on the big screen and a kids' costume contest.

A Taste Fest from 6-8 p.m. will feature food provided by local restaurants, including Max & Erma's, Red Robin, Carvel Ice Cream, Laurel Manor/Fonte D'Amore, 4 Seasons Internet Cafe, Back Home Bakery, Summit Gourmet, Applebee's, Pizza

Hut, Jimmy Johns, Buffalo Wild Wings, and Outback Steak House Restaurants will compete to be the "Kids' Favorite Restaurant" or the "Adults' Favorite Restaurant" of the evening.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the 18-screen theater will feature first-run movies and several classic horror movies. Guests will have the chance to see more than one movie throughout the evening. One of the theaters will also feature a band. Complimentary soda and popcorn and a cash bar will be available.

"Where else can you choose from several black and white classic horror movies on the big screen? It's a great way to relive childhood memories and educate younger filmgoers about the classics," Noricks said. Movies will include Tim Burton's "The Corpse Bride," as well as the classic 1931 version of "Frankenstein," and the

time-honored classics "The Body Snatchers" and "Night of the Living Dead."

Children younger than 12 can compete in a costume contest with prizes for the winners. Door prizes, including diamond earrings donated by Showcase of Elegance in Canton, will also be awarded throughout the evening.

Proceeds will benefit the Canton Youth Advisory Council, a group of high school students committed to promoting philanthropy, community service, and planning social events for peers.

Individual tickets are \$35 and family four-packs are available for \$100.

To purchase tickets or for more information, contact the foundation at (734) 495-1200 or visit online at www.canton-foundation.org.

The Canton Emagine Theatre is located at 39535 Ford in Canton.

Randall touched many lives

BY DAVE VARGA
STAFF WRITER

Robert Randall was a recognizable fixture in his Fairway Farms neighborhood, where he could be seen jogging 3 1/2 to 4 miles a day with his Brittany spamel.

Retaining a full head of hair at age 73, Randall was also recognizable to the scores of band and orchestra students he'd run into who remembered him from his 33-year teaching career at Frost School, and the many others he led as conductor of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society Junior Orchestra.

"We couldn't go anywhere without someone saying, 'I know you. You were my best music teacher,'" said his daughter, Sarah Hopkins.

Randall died Oct. 9 at his home in Livonia, not long after one of his neighborhood jogs.

His wife of 43 years, Margaret, said her husband was "very health conscious," taking up his daily running routine 36 years ago when Sarah was just a baby.

Margaret said her husband later enjoyed jogging around a lake at their cottage near Sault Ste. Marie, and he also ran in two Detroit Free Press marathons.

She described her husband as "perfect, a remarkable man."

Randall was born Nov. 21, 1931, in Wauwatosa, Wis., where his father taught music and served at church as the organ player and choir director. "All the boys sang in the church choir. It was just a natural thing in the family," Margaret Randall said.

Margaret met Robert during a curriculum meeting, while she was teaching at Emerson School and he was teaching at Ryley. He also spent some time teaching at Bentley and elementary schools before becoming



Robert Randall began his musical life playing violin following in the footsteps of his grandfather.

full time with band and orchestra at Frost.

Randall had earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Northwestern University, played French horn in the Denver Symphony for several years, and later played French horn, viola and violin in the Plymouth Symphony for many years.

His role in educating youth in music was also significant in the Livonia Youth Symphony, where he served as conductor from 1960-1979. At his retirement celebration with some 400 people in attendance, he was honored with a "King of Music" cake.

At the time, board president David Woods was quoted in the *Livonia Observer* as saying, "Many young musicians who have gone through the

Livonia Youth Symphony and have progressed to the ranks of higher symphonies like the DSO, owe him a debt of gratitude for their early training."

Daughter Sarah described her father's passions as family, music and friends. "He was a very easy-going person. He was a hard worker. And he never had a harsh word to say about anybody, and that's not easy to say about someone."

Along with his wife and daughter, Randall is survived by his son, Thomas, son-in-law, Darren Hopkins, brother, Richard, and grandchildren, Alexandra and Chloe.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, in Livonia, with the Rev. C. Allen Kannappell officiating.

BALLOTS

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Residents also have an opportunity to vote for nine people to fill a charter revision committee, which will be empaneled if the charter review question passes.

The ballot question omission only affects absentee ballots. Ballots at polling places for the Nov. 8 election will have the charter revision question.

Langmessa said Printing Systems of Taylor is putting a rush on replacement ballots, which should be completed by Friday.

"I'll work all weekend and we'll have them to the post office late Monday or early Tuesday," Langmessa said.

"We're putting a letter with the second ballot to encourage people — if they are still in possession of the first ballot — to disregard it and use the second ballot, and mail it in as soon as possible."

Langmessa said no one will be disenfranchised, even if they don't use the revised ballot.

If they don't send the replacement ballot back, we will take the original ballot and run it through so their votes count," she said. "In that case, they just won't vote on the charter revision question. No one will lose votes."

State election officials were notified by city officials of the snafu.

"Our Bureau of Elections Division discussed it with local

'We're putting a letter with the second ballot to encourage people — if they are still in possession of the first ballot — to disregard it and use the second ballot, and mail it in as soon as possible.'

City Clerk
Linda Langmessa

election officials, and they are following standard procedure for replacement ballots," said Kelly Chesney, a spokesperson for the Secretary of State's Office. "Obviously, it's something that clerks work very hard to avoid because it's both financially and time consuming. But, it does happen on occasion."

City commission candidate Colleen Pobur is confident the problem won't affect the outcome of the election, in which five people are vying for four commission seats.

"I hope the re-issuing of the absentee ballots doesn't confuse voters," Pobur said. "I think the time period is short enough between issuance of the first and second ballots, so no votes should be lost or discarded."

Jerry Sabatini said his first impression, after hearing of the problem, was that it could be good news for his campaign. "Somebody who voted for a different candidate may

have more time to think about what I have to offer," he said.

The three other candidates are all incumbents: Stella Greene, Louise and Phil Pursell. Pursell said with an expected light turnout, and now the absentee ballot printing error, every vote is magnified.

"With only five candidates, every vote becomes that more important," said Pursell.

It's the second time in four years Plymouth officials have had to deal with a ballot problem. In July 2001, primary election ballots were printed that instructed voters to cast votes for eight of the 10 candidates, instead of only for four candidates. Nearly 800 replacement ballots had to be printed and issued to absentee voters.

"It was an oversight," said Langmessa. "I just didn't remember the ballot question when it was passed by commissioners a year ago."

"There's so much to do procedurally to put an election together to be in compliance with state election laws, she added. "I'm just one person. I don't have backup help."

Pursell said he's not pointing fingers but feels communication between the commission and clerk's office needs to improve.

"We have to take a hard look and review our policies to improve communication between the city commission and the clerk's office," he said.

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Digitizing history

Library puts historic Plymouth photo exhibit on-line



Winnie Draper recently visited the Plymouth District Library to view the collection of photographs taken by her father Charles Draper

A collection of historic photographs taken by a Plymouth photographer is now available on-line, thanks to an effort to bring them to the community made by the Plymouth District Library

One hundred photographs of the Plymouth area are included in the on-line exhibit. The photos, taken by Plymouth resident Charles Draper, depict life in Plymouth and the surrounding area between the years of 1890-1930. They can be found online through the Plymouth District Library homepage, plymouthlibrary.org

Charles Draper, born in South Lyon in 1865, lived and worked in Plymouth for 47 years, operating a watch/jewelry/optical business. He and his wife, Satie, had two children, Merrell and Winifred.

Through his interest in photography, Draper captured the life of that time and the transition from the age of horse and carriage to the automobile, from dirt streets to paved roads in Plymouth.

This collection presents a window of life in western Wayne County, as it passed from the 19th century into the industrialization of the 20th century, library spokesperson

Susan Stoney said. The full Charles G. Draper collection, consisting of more than 500 photographs, postcards, negatives and glass plate negatives, is owned by the Plymouth Historical Museum and housed in museum archives. Most of the glass plate negatives were donated to the museum in 2004 by Draper's grandson, Canton resident James Carney. The muse-



This photograph from the Draper collection shows that some things never change. Plymouth children love to play in the snow. Winnie Draper is the girl to the left of the snowman.

um has been actively collecting other images taken by Charles Draper for many years.

Through the support of a grant from the Wilcox Foundation, staffers at the Plymouth District Library spent the last year digitizing the negatives. This was done as part of a statewide photographic archive project, The Making of Modern Michigan, an initiative designed to capture a pho-

tographic history of both the upper and lower peninsulas, through the efforts of nearly 50 public and academic libraries.

It was truly a labor of love, explained Kathy Petlewski, Electronic Resources Librarian of the Plymouth District Library. This project shows how collaboration between the Library and Historical Museum can produce results that people will be able to enjoy

from anywhere in the world. The Plymouth photographs, along with those from all participating Michigan communities, can be found by going to plymouthlibrary.org, and then clicking on the MMM icon for The Making of Modern Michigan.

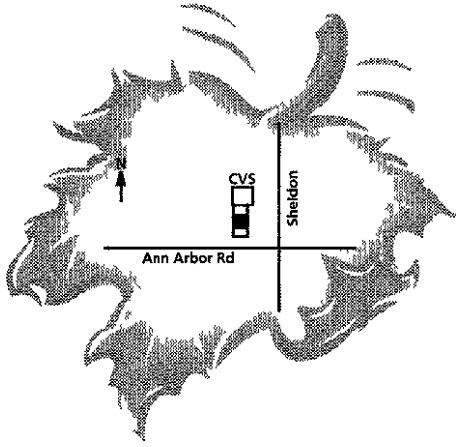
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Unit Development option
 "We need to go before the planning commission to talk about the full 40 acres if we're going to request a PUD," Ryan said "That's kind of how we're proceeding"
 The district has hired an Ann Arbor marketing firm to help determine what to do with the property However, Ryan said nothing will be done about the Powell Road property until the district figures out what to do with the 20 acres on Joy Road
 He said 75 requests have come in from potential buyers eager to get the request-for-purchase agreement the district is sending out
 "We're not doing anything until we see how this Joy and Beck RFP comes out," Ryan said "We're doing our due diligence on that property We want to make sure we make the best investment of it as we can"
 That's not good enough for the Friends of the Miller Woods, who optimally would like to see not only the Miller Woods portion preserved, but also want at least part of the other 30 acres saved
 "Our goal is to get them (the school board) to see in order to protect the woods, at least some of the surrounding property should be preserved," said Marcia Fowler, a Plymouth Township resident who is also a member of Friends of Miller Woods "It makes no sense to save the 10 acres and destroy everything around it"
 Several options have been thrown out by various sides, including the idea floated by a couple of Plymouth Township trustees that the district build an elementary school there However, Ryan said that's not a potential solution
 "When you look at population and enrollment data, we clearly wouldn't have the growth the state would need to approve another elementary school out there," Ryan said "We're trying to be careful We're trying to think about what we can do to the elementaries, can we add on to deal with this growth?"
 Ryan said the district has to look at all its options, including the sale of property, to deal with budget issues made more difficult by recent reductions in

Trustee urges district to save Miller Woods

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan said he can't put it more clearly for those who are concerned about the future of the Miller Woods nature preserve in Plymouth Township
 "It wasn't going to be touched, it won't now and it never will be," Ryan said of the 10.2-acre property
 Ryan and the Board of Education are being pressured by preservationists from the Friends of Miller Woods and others to file a 1991 deed restriction that would forever keep the acreage a nature and wildlife preserve, no matter what happens to the surrounding 30 acres, which is also owned by the school district
 Efforts to prevent the 40-acre woods, wetlands, meadows and wildlife sanctuary from being developed have heightened as the school district considers selling the property — located on Powell Road between North Territorial and Ridge roads — which was purchased in 1968
 The deed restriction was approved by the Board of Education in 1991, but never filed with Wayne County, which — for all practical purposes — doesn't make it a legal document Nature lovers are concerned, and they want the Board of Education to do what a previous board, for whatever reason, failed to do
 "All we're asking is for you to take control of the situation, finish the covenant of the promise that's been made to the community to totally protect that property and those 10 pristine acres," said Roland Thomas, who was Board of Education secretary

in 1991 when the deed restriction was to have been filed by district administrators, but wasn't "File the deed restrictions now Don't build mistrust in this community by waiting and delay"
 While current school board members have said they don't want anything to happen to the 10-acre beech-maple climax forest, Trustee Richard Ham-Kucharski would like to see the board pass his resolution to file the deed restriction, keep Miller Woods from being sold, and prevent any development that would harm or destroy the woods
 "Just leave the whole 40 acres as it is," said Ham-Kucharski "I would prefer the property be used as a natural sanctuary and learning environment"
 Ham-Kucharski isn't buying the notion the district could sell the property for millions of dollars to add to its fund balance during tight financial conditions
 "It's a short-term fix to a structural budget issue," said Ham-Kucharski "Selling the property to offset that doesn't make sense I know I have total support of the board in that none of them want to cut down the 10 acres I can guarantee you I don't have support around my position not to use the 40 acres in its entirety, except for a nature preserve"
 The board has directed Great Northern Land Company in Ann Arbor to develop a plan for the property, after which trustees will then determine if they want to continue with a possible sale An original appraisal put the value of the 40-acre site at \$2.5 million
 Ryan said he is hopeful the community will be patient with the process, and in return he'll make certain

Miller Woods will live on forever
 "We need to go through the (Plymouth Township) planning commission process to get density for the 40 acres," said Ryan "If we file the deed restriction, that could cut down the value by \$1-1.5 million of revenue for the district, which could be very important as we look at deficits"
 "If we can get credit for the density and they say file the deed restriction, I'll ride my bike down and file it," he said
 Trustee Joanne Lamar said as far as she's concerned, the woods will live longer than anyone looking to save it
 "The woods is not going away on my watch, that's for sure," said Lamar "We cannot recreate the woods, and it would change the whole complexion of Plymouth if something happened to it We can't rush into anything We just want to make sure all our ducks are in order before we do anything that could hinder us anytime in the future," she said
 Marcia Fowler is appreciative of Ryan and the board's interest in saving Miller Woods, however, she noted unwritten promises aren't binding
 "While we certainly have no reason to doubt your sincerity, your tenure on the board is temporary," said Fowler
 "The next superintendent and school board may not be as trustworthy, and the welfare of the Miller Woods property will continue to be at the mercy of future owners, if and when the property is sold"
 "We're simply asking you to do your job and register the deed restriction with the county, now, without delay," she said

state spending Even though the state recently increased the district's foundation grant by \$175 per student, district officials point out most of that is eaten up by health care and retirement costs
 "We've had three years of (state) freezes, two years of cuts and this year's increase that

doesn't cover retirement and health care increases," Ryan said "It comes down to do you cut more or generate other areas of revenue, such as Miller Woods"
 And while township board members understand the financial predicament in which the school district finds

itself, they still feel the wishes of the 1991 board should be followed
 "Irrespective of what action they take with the property, Trustee Bob Doroshewitz said, they should record the deed restriction"
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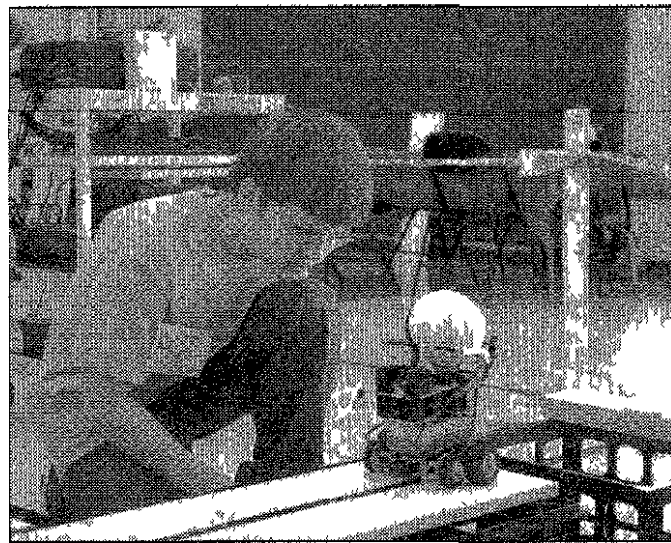
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cutting into other essential services, like police That's not in the best interest of the city to keep this particular contract in place
 Commissioner Phil Pursell said it would be much cheaper for the city to adopt the Northville model, which uses a fire chief and paid, on-call firefighters
 "We can get the same service for far less price if we go to paid, on-call," said Pursell, who noted

Northville's fire department budget is only about \$350,000 "We could save \$750,000 That's a chunk of change"
 The township hasn't shown me anything that would want me to continue this agreement," he said "How can we spend \$1.2 million and not have a say on how it's spent? To me, that's irresponsible on our part"
 Not so coincidentally, city commissioners have an afternoon study session today (Thursday) — in Northville — to discuss options and tour the Northville fire station Sincock will only say there are alternatives available

"We'll present them with a number of options, including continuing with the community fire department," said Sincock. It's been a wonderful agreement that's provided excellent service to the community But, there are other options"
 If the city were to pull out of the agreement, Plymouth Township would have to pick up the city's portion of the budget and Edwards has said that could force trustees to cut the number of firefighters Currently, the department has 27 firefighters and four admin

istrators in the budget
 At Tuesday's joint meeting, both sides talked of reducing the number of full-time firefighters and operating with more paid part-time firemen
 "I think it's worth looking at to hold the line on our number of full-time firefighters, and look at expanding the part-paid," said Bob Doroshewitz, township trustee "It's a cost savings and gives you more flexibility with your personnel, as well"
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John Litwinowicz of the team RoboKnights prepares his robot for competition. He, along with teammates at Canton Charter Academy will compete at Robofest 2006 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield this spring.

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■ Members of the Plymouth Symphony League are selling the 2006 Entertainment book offering 50 percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The books is priced at \$25 with all proceeds to support the Plymouth Symphony. Books can be picked up at the symphony office next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth or ordered by calling Mary Thomas (734) 453 3016. For more information call the symphony office (734) 453 2112

Johnson Creek
The next Johnson Creek Protection Group monthly meeting takes place 7-9 p.m. Monday Oct 17 at the Northville Township Hall Community Room. Guest speaker will be James Clift from the Michigan Environmental Council talking about the Great Lakes and Inland Waters issues. For more call (734) 761 1010

The following programs are being offered at the Plymouth District Library during October

■ **GREAT BOOKS**, Monday, October 24, 7:15 p.m. — For those with an appreciation for great literature, this discussion group opens its new season with the continued study of the anthology, Psychological Fiction, compiled by Morris Beja. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation go to <http://www.greatbooks.org>

■ **ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP**, Oct 17, 7 p.m. — The library's favorite astronomer, Mike Best, will share info on the upcoming skies during this lively, monthly gathering. Intended for adults and children (6 years and older please) interested in the sky, space travel and search for ETs. Registration is not required. For more information contact Best at starmikebest@comcast.net

■ **CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct 19, 7:30 p.m. — This month's contemporary discussion group invites members to read *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini. Copies of this book are available for group members at the check-out desk. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail spatterson@plymouthlibrary.org

■ **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP**, Thursday, Oct 20, 7 p.m. — The topic for this month is "Putting the Garden to Bed - Time to Winterize." This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and plans for the upcoming season. All gardeners are invited - no registration is required

■ **NEEDLECRAFTERS MEETING**, Monday, Oct 24, 7 p.m. — Knitters, quilters, needlepointers are all invited

to attend this informal group gathering. Lessons are not provided, but ideas exchanged among attendees. No registration required

■ **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct 26, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read *Pope Joan* by Donna Woolfolk Cross. Copies of these books are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch, beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Dixie Cocagne at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail dcocagne@plymouthlibrary.org

YOUTH PROGRAMS

■ **HALLOWEEN COLLECTION** - The Library has a great collection of Halloween books and now is the time to enjoy them! Come in for a leisurely read or check a couple out

■ **MAD SCIENTISTS!** Saturday, Oct 29, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Just in time for Halloween, meet the Mad Scientists of Plymouth Library. Creepy potions, mysterious experiments and ghoulish brews await. Space is limited to 50 children per session, register on or after Oct 15 by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext 4

■ **LAPSIT STORYTIME**, Saturday, Oct 15, 10 a.m. — This 15-minute song-and-rhyme time is for babies ages 6 to 24 months and their caregivers. No siblings please. Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext 4

■ **BABY PLAY**, Monday, Oct 24, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and repeated Saturday, Oct 29, 10 a.m. — This fun program is for babies ages 6-24 months. Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program. Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and

interaction with other children. The Baby Play program takes place on the fourth Monday of each month, and then repeated on the following Saturday. Registration is not required

TEEN PROGRAM

■ **TEEN KNITTING/CROCHETING CLUB**, Wednesday, Oct 26, 7 p.m. — Relax in the Teen Zone and work on your latest project. Or learn to knit or crochet from adult volunteers. If you'd like to knit a cap for a chemotherapy patient, we'll provide the materials. Come on out and find out why needlecrafting has gotten so popular

■ **TEEN READ WEEK**, Oct 16-22 — Area teens will be reading for the fun of it as the Plymouth District Library celebrates the eighth annual Teen Read Week. They join hundreds of other libraries, schools and bookstores across the country who are encouraging teens to celebrate this year's theme, "Get Real!" @ your library. Special events include

■ **GET REAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST** - By the contest deadline of 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 19, students should submit a 3x5, 4x6 or 5x7 hard copy of their photographs (no electronic submissions will be accepted). Two entries per person. Winners will be announced at the Poetry Slam in October 20. Photos will be on display from October 18-28. Go to plymouthlibrary.org/twcontest.htm for more contest details

■ **SCRAPBOOKING**, Monday, Oct 17, 3:30 p.m. — Get your Real Story down in photos and souvenirs. Bring photos that fit together, such as a day in your life, a holiday, a summer vacation, sports or whatever you'd like

■ **GET REAL POETRY SLAM**, Thursday, Oct 20, 7 p.m. — Canton High School teacher Larry Frances returns

to the library to emcee this popular event. Plan now to participate as a performer or an audience member. Photo contest winners will also be announced

■ **BOOKS AND BAGELS II**, Monday, Oct 24, 3:30 p.m. — Students in grades 6-8 can snack on bagels and juice and discuss this month's book, "No More Dead Dogs" by Gordon Korman. Advance registration is required, and attendance is limited to the first 12 participants who register. Pick up books at the circulation desk. Come to the discussion and you'll get to keep the book. For more good books to read, visit plymouthlibrary.org/yabibsh.htm

■ **TEEN ADVISORY BOARD** - Saturday, Oct 15, 11 a.m. - noon — Do you like to volunteer in your community? If so, you should join the Teen Advisory Board. Bring your ideas and opinions about the Teen Zone collection. TAB members help decide what kind of books, music and movies are purchased, help plan and carry out programs and share ideas on library services. Enjoy snacks while sharing their ideas for improving the Library's teen programs and services. Get community service hours while making new friends and helping to make the Plymouth District Library a better place for teens

FOR THE RECORD

Joyce Battle
Battle 61 of New Hudson died Oct 8

Roy A Bremer
Bremer 64 of Plaquemine La died Sept 30

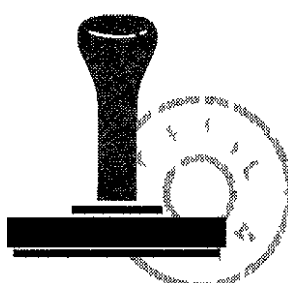
Frederic C Doletzky
Doletzky 76 of Westland died Oct 5

Julia M Montgomery
Montgomery 90 died Oct 11

Ronald G Oake
Oake 93 of Farmington died Oct 23

Christopher Olson
Olson 16 months of Birmingham died Oct 9

Krystyna Wierzbicki
Wierzbicki 54 died Oct 6



For the Record appears in every edition of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's newspaper in *Passages* on page C10

Ernest A Wilhelm
Wilhelm 63 of Plymouth died Oct 6

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Physical Therapy UPDATE

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ATTENTION, BICYCLIST!

While bicycling is a terrific non-weight bearing aerobic activity, it can certainly be hard on the back and neck. To help avert problems, be sure to bike with your elbows slightly bent and your back at no less than a 50 degree angle to the road. It may also help to alternate rounding and arching your back every 10 minutes or so while riding. Beyond these preventive measures, it may also pay for bicyclists to visit the physical therapist when kinks in the neck and sore backs arise. When the upper body is overly extended to the handlebars, it can result in neck strain. The therapist can review your riding posture and make recommendations that may help avert problems. Maintaining a good posture will help to support the spine and help to reduce the risk of future back problems. It is important that you approach whatever you are doing with this in mind. Visit us at 650 South Main Street in downtown Plymouth or contact us at 455-8370 and let the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY explain more how good posture can improve your quality of life. We have easy access and parking. New patients are gladly accepted.

PS: Physical therapy helps bicyclists maintain supple spines which facilitates the movement of the legs, arms and neck.

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Talk radio host Trupiano to run for 11th District seat

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Talk radio host Tony Trupiano announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter in the 11th Congressional District 2006 election.



A resident of Dearborn Heights, Trupiano hosted a liberal/progressive talk radio program that was syndicated on the Michigan Talk Radio Network and broadcasted on the Internet. His last show was Sept. 30. Trupiano is also a motivational speaker and media trainer.

Trupiano, 44, said he is running because of, "My passion for this country, fear for the future and lack of hope in

Trupiano said his chances are good despite McCotter's easy victories in the last two congressional elections.

many people I meet - in the district and across the country."

In a press statement Trupiano said he wants to restore "the values and priorities important to Michigan's working families."

"Priorities such as making health care more affordable, strengthening our public education system and developing incentives to create jobs here at home have been replaced by a web of scandals and culture of corruption, led by former majority leader Tom Delay and his cronies," the release read.

On Tuesday, Trupiano said his chances are good despite McCotter's easy victories in the last two congressional elections. He said some parts

of the district have been ignored and that he plans to reach out to those voters.

McCotter hasn't announced whether he will seek a third term.

"The biggest problem (with McCotter) is that we don't see anything," Trupiano said. "We don't see legislation, we don't see leadership. Maybe it's because he's only a second-term congressman. But, it's time to stand up with passion and purpose. Just look at the economic landscape. Do we see policies that advance real living-wage jobs?"

Trupiano said he has met with labor groups and political leaders and the 11th District Democratic organization. He said his first priority is to begin fund-raising.

Trupiano is a graduate of Lakeland High School in Milford and attended Alma College. He has never run for public office before and has no government experience. He and his wife, Anne, have three children.

Metzger heads to United Way

Kurt Metzger will serve as director of research for United Way for Southeastern Michigan effective Oct. 11. Metzger comes to United Way from Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies, where he served as director of the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center (MIMIC).

Metzger brings more than 30 years of research and analysis experience to United Way. In his new role, he will be responsible for gathering, interpreting and preparing data to help the organization develop regional strategies to best serve southeast Michigan. He will be responsible for developing measurement tools that monitor the performance of both internal and external progress toward United Way's mission and objectives, ensuring that the organization is continually improving to best serve the region.

Metzger began his career with the U.S. Census Bureau's Detroit Regional Office. There, he served as a geographic planning specialist to develop the map and address files used for the 1980 census. From 1980-1990 Metzger organized and directed the data services program in Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia. He has spent the last 15 years

at Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies as a senior research analyst and then as director of MIMIC. In these roles he has overseen the documentation and investigation of trends related to urban population and housing.

Prior to his new position with the United Way,

Metzger served as a volunteer on United Way's Environmental Scan Committee, Research Committee, and the Southeast Michigan Information Center's Advisory Board.

Metzger received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Cincinnati. He currently resides in Pleasant Ridge.

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OUR VIEWS

Deed restriction should be filed

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Trustees have been telling anyone who will listen they're determined to save the 10-acre parcel known as "Miller Woods" that makes up a quarter of the plot the district is thinking about selling on Powell between North Territorial and Ridge

But there's really only one way they can prove that's their intention: File the deed restriction that was supposed to be filed nearly 15 years ago

Nearly 180 years ago, the federal government awarded title to 80 acres, containing the present Miller Woods, to Peter Teeple. In 1902, Norman Miller purchased the farm and eventually operated 120 acres until he died in 1958

A decade later, the school district purchased 40 acres of the farm, which included the Miller Woods plot. And, in 1991, a deed restriction was put on the 10 acres of woods — to keep it from being developed — but not the remaining 30 acres

Nobody can say why the deed restriction was never filed, though the board back in 1991 did pass a resolution that would maintain the 10 acres of woods as a nature preserve. A legal opinion sought by the current board — which is considering selling the 40-acre parcel — determined the resolution has no legal binding

Plymouth-Canton Schools Supt. Jim Ryan is frustrated by the suggestion the district cares more about its bottom line than the tree line. The resolution passed Tuesday night by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees demanding the district file the deed restrictions didn't help. Ryan says he's talked a great deal with township elected officials about his sincere desire to save the woods

And we absolutely believe him. Ryan has proven to be a man of character, a man of honor and a man of his word. Unfortunately, the decision isn't his to make. Decisions of that nature are made by the school board

And this one has actually already been made. The school board made it 15 years ago when the deed restriction was placed on the woods. A paperwork snafu — there's no evidence of anything more sinister — shouldn't keep that decision from being carried out, whether it's 15 days or 15 years later

District officials feel the entire 40-acre parcel must be included in the sale to make it palatable to buyers, and they vow to extract a promise from potential developers to leave the woods alone. But such promises are made to be broken, and any developer could either simply ignore the promise or try to get a judge to break it for them

The political blather of the township board aside, we believe the district wants to save the woods, although it seems to be having trouble convincing others. Actions speak louder than words — and filing the deed restrictions would go a long way toward silencing the skeptics

Legislative reform ideas have merit

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is supporting a package of constitutional amendments to reform the state Legislature that deserves serious consideration

The chamber is proposing that voters be asked to approve reforms that would

- require annual personal financial disclosure by legislators,
- require all taxation bills before becoming law to be in the possession of each legislative chamber 10 days, and receive a public hearing and committee vote in each chamber,
- limit combined service in the Legislature to a total of 14 years in the House, Senate or both,
- prohibit former legislators from becoming legislative agents for two years after leaving office,
- reduce the salary of legislators on a pro-rata basis for each day that they are absent from session without a compelling reason approved by the membership of that legislative chamber on a recorded vote

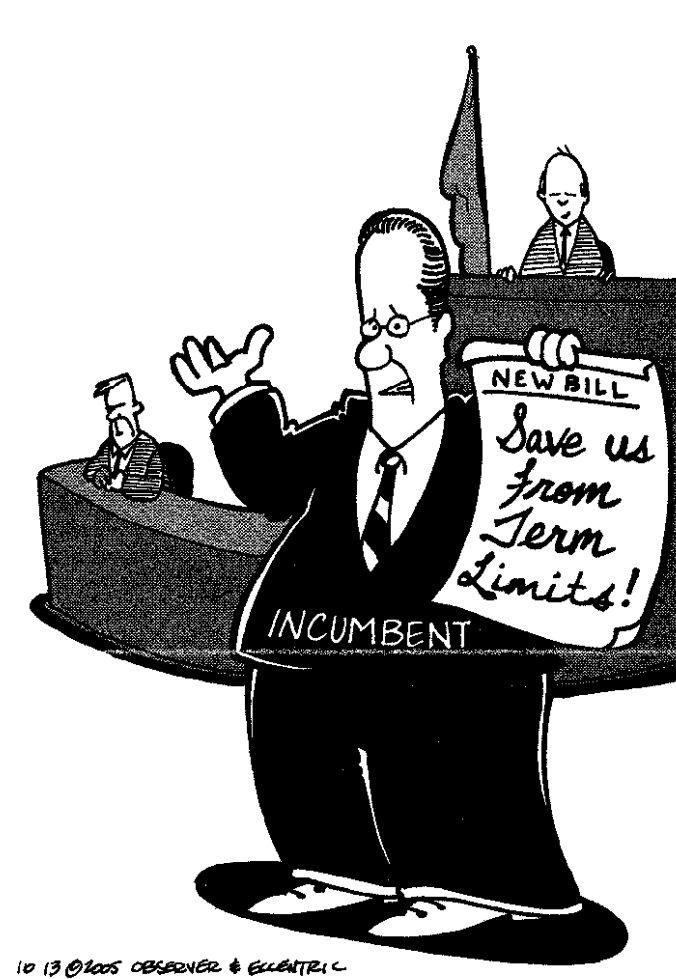
The term limits proposal has gotten the most attention. Term limits were originally touted as a way to rid the Legislature of "professional politicians" in favor of "citizen legislators." Many legislators, including former supporters of term limits, have complained that the current law doesn't allow for the development of a seasoned group of legislative leaders who understand the intricacies of the legislative process

All of these proposals deserve a full debate. They represent some serious concerns about the legislative process in the state

Once upon a Time...



Later...



Dangerous vines

Are we going to wait until a child could be electrocuted near Pioneer Middle School?

Approximately three years ago, I reported a problem with vines growing over the electric power lines at the west side of the property near Ann Arbor Road

The vines were trimmed at that time, however, the problem is worse now. The vines should be killed at the ground level so that they would not again grow up to the power lines

I have attended demonstrations at home shows put on by the Edison Co. They demonstrated how dangerous it is when even a small branch gets across a power line where the insulation on the power line has worn off. If a heavy wet vine would be against the wire where the insulation has worn off, there could be a dangerous situation for children playing below

Luke Kremer
Canton

Reject Miers

Please reject Harriet Miers. Not enough is known about her past record. Not only that, we don't need another crony of President Bush serving a life term on our highest court

Marcia Moses
Canton

A plug for academic signs

I have had a question in my mind for a few years now and thought maybe somebody out there could provide me with an answer. I notice that when you enter any community there are signs that list state championships in sports, pageants, etc.

My son, a 1998 graduate of Salem High School, was on the state championship Quiz Bowl team under Mr. Scott Beaman in 1998. Are there ever any signs posted that are academic-related? The majority of the young men on that team have gone on and made outstanding careers since 1998. They always displayed a serious interest which culminated in their state win in Port Huron. This group of young men then competed at Disney World in Orlando and were ranked high in the nation

Just thought I'd give a plug for educational honors as well as for sports, (which I have nothing against as my other son was a student-athlete)

J. Machnacki
Canton

Theory, religion at odds

Regarding the Movement finding little local support (*Observer & Eccentric*, Oct 6), I believe the Dover, Pa., Area School District case can be settled quickly if the following reasoning is considered

First, I would argue that only an atheist or agnostic could believe in, support and promote "Intelligent Design theory"

LETTERS

(i.e., opinion, or hypothesis) For believers, such as Christians, the origin of the universe and life is already a settled question. God created the universe. Therefore, anyone coming before the federal court in Pennsylvania claiming to believe in and support Intelligent Design must testify under oath that they are nonbelievers in the Christian faith. If they say they are Christians and believers, then by default they are hostile to intelligent design just as they are to evolution

The question such individuals would have to answer is: Why, then, are they promoting something they don't believe in? It would be unusual for the Dover District School Board to be comprised of solely atheists or even agnostics. Equally, it would be unusual for local Dover churches to be casting doubt on Genesis in Sunday sermons, thus turning Christian parents and citizens into supporters of Intelligent Design

Second, the Intelligent Design hypothesis turns on a general confusion about the words "theory" and "fact." Every scientist knows that a theory is an agreed-upon explanation of reality while a fact is an agreed-upon description of reality. In science, "agreement" simply (but profoundly) means that factual and theoretical claims can be replicated. These are ordinary and accurate dictionary definitions anyone can look up for themselves

To use a simple example, facts about a ballpoint pen refer to its dimensions, features, materials, color, makeup, etc., in other words, its description. But theoretical statements refer to relationships, uses, function, purpose, or the reason for something's existence. Thus, strictly speaking, saying a ballpoint pen is used to write is a theoretical statement

Of course people make compromises in their personal beliefs. But, when it comes to the reliability of public knowledge that we must trust everyday, the Intelligent Design supporters in Dover, Pa., and elsewhere are obviously at odds with both religion and science

David B. Seemann
retired Canton High School English teacher
Canton

Diversity better

Harriet Miers may be a wise choice for Supreme Court justice, presenting a difficult target because few of her opinions are known

Religious conservatives don't trust her, but their promotion of the Terri Schiavo intervention was a political disaster. Nominating a more-favored conservative would trigger a filibuster fight, but Sen. John McCain and his "Gang of 14" already compromised that option

Liberal welcome of Miers worries many Republicans, she is not recognized as a constitutional scholar and her law degree did not come from Harvard or Yale. However, diversity often produces better results than inbreeding. President Bush wants to get on with running the country

Hank Borgman
Farmington

Making a big stretch

I was amused as well as saddened by the basis of Mike Odetalia's letter in the Sept. 22 *Observer* comparing the "evacuees/refugees" of the Hurricane Katrina disaster with the "refugees" in the Israel. Maybe he will go one better when the next natural disaster strikes to blame Israel and Zionism for the way the world was created — with earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, snow storms and global warming

Seriously, the sad point is that the writer neglected to touch on some 500 years of Middle East history. Instead, he concentrated only on the past few years. First, the Ottoman Empire centered in Muslim Turkey ruled that region of the world from the early 1500s to the end of World War I. After the war, the League of Nations representing the world's international community, put the British government in control of a major section of the Middle East with Palestine designated as the land on both sides of the Jordan River. In 1922, Great Britain handed over 80 percent of the land, the portion east of the river, to a ruling group which called it Transjordan. It was later renamed Jordan after the end of World War II. The remaining 20 percent retained the Palestine name

In the 83 years, much has happened, including many opportunities for Palestinians or other Arab groups to create a separate state. The first was in the late 1930s when a Great Britain commission recommended separate states for the Jews and Arabs. But the Arab leaders rejected the proposal. In 1947, the United Nations by a 33-13 vote with 10 abstentions approved a similar plan to have separate Jewish and Arab states (there was no Palestinian mention until the mid-'60s), but again the Arab leaders rejected the proposal. Instead, the four neighboring Arab nations went to war to prevent any Jewish state from being created

Let's face it: The U.N., representing the world's international community, recognized the state of Israel 57 years ago. Why hasn't the Arab nations accepted that political reality?

Leonard Poger
Westland

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QUOTABLE

"We've been working closely with (Plymouth) township officials to try to prepare to come before their planning commission to talk about Miller Woods. I don't know how to make it more simple to anyone that the property described in the resolution will never be damaged. There'll never be a tree cut."

— Dr. James Ryan, Plymouth-Canton school superintendent, on Plymouth Township's resolution demanding the district protect Miller Woods

Finger-pointing time is over; state needs action – and now

Last weekend, the death of the economic world as we have come to know it in Michigan was announced in no uncertain terms. The decision by Delphi Corp., the world's second-largest auto parts manufacturer, to file for bankruptcy is so huge that it would be difficult to overestimate its importance.

Whatever happens to Delphi, everything we have assumed for years and years to be the right and proper order of things in Michigan is going to change.

That includes the role of the domestic auto industry, the solidity of a middle-class lifestyle for hundreds of thousands of UAW members, and the general stability and prosperity of our economy.

All these and more will be irretrievably changed — and maybe lost — over the coming months. The historic business model of our domestic automobile industry — high production, high costs (especially labor) and protected markets — has turned out to be simply unsustainable in a rapidly globalizing world economy.

Until now, the manufacturers and the parts suppliers never summoned up the guts to stand up to the United Auto Workers union over the high costs of labor, health care and retirement.

And the UAW never could see that rigidly insisting on more and more every time its contract came up for renegotiation was a recipe for killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Well, now that day is here. The goose is expiring fast, and nothing will ever be the same again.

Sadly, I confess great skepticism about whether our public policy and political systems will be of any great help. Many on the left will decry the unbelievably stupid decision by Delphi Corp. to give top execs golden parachute packages, even while countless ordinary workers and retirees are being dumped into financial chaos.

Many on the right will celebrate the "creative destruction" of capitalism and reflexively argue that the only thing to do is cut business taxes. Yet by looking backward, both miss the big point: Where do we go from here?

Much of the process from now on will be ballistic, in the sense that once a ballistic missile is launched, there's not much anybody can do about altering its course or affecting where it will land.

The lawyers will argue, the companies and the UAW will negotiate and the grindstone of economics will proceed on its remorseless course.

But there are things that can be done, some right away.

If Gov. Jennifer Granholm were smart about this, she would call the Republicans who run the Legislature and Dick DeVos, her near-certain opponent for governor next year, and propose a bipartisan summit on the future of Michigan's economy. Political leaders of both parties have all known

economic disaster was just around the corner for a long time, but they've been shilly-shallying around with minutia, just hoping the roof wasn't going to fall on their watch. Well, now it has. And now's the time for them to start leading and quit quibbling.

The universities ought to step up and help us all figure out where Michigan needs to go from here and how to get there.

Over the weekend, I talked with President Mary Sue Coleman about the University of Michigan's taking the lead in putting together a series of conferences over the next months helping business, labor and the public policy establishment develop an agenda for creating the next Michigan. She sounded interested.

The brain power and experience in our great universities ought to be put to work — right now — in helping all of us figure out where to go from here.

It seems clear that manufacturing will continue to be the base of our economy in Michigan. But it is going to become much more high-tech and brain-centered.

This means that the recommendations offered by the Cherry Commission earlier this year — double the number of college graduates in our labor force and vastly improve the quality of our K-12 schools — should get absolute top priority in Lansing.

And there are some things government can do to help in the next few months.

The state should immediately follow the lead of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson in insisting that every city, county and township should be wired for broadband Internet connection.

Our business tax structure, anchored by the archaic and clumsy Single Business Tax, should be overhauled. A good start could be made by repealing the SBT and replacing the revenue by extending the sales tax to services, but at a reduced overall tax rate.

And since much of our economic future is going to come from newly formed companies, why not offer startups a holiday from paying state taxes for the first couple of years?

My gut tells me that over the long run, Michigan is going to thrive on identifying and deploying our basic resources.

Those include the human capital resident in our universities and (potentially) our schools, our extraordinary natural resource base in our water, forests and shorelines, and the energy and vision of those few entrepreneurs who have the guts to start companies and the grit to drive them to success.

I only hope we have the wisdom to concentrate on the long run. What President Bush said in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina is far more true in our case: We really have no time to waste in finger-pointing now.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He is a former regent at the University of Michigan and a former member of the Cherry Commission. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcn.net.



Phil Power

If it is fall, it must be the start of the 'silly' season

The calendar says fall, but it's also the start of the silly season in Birmingham, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and other local communities.

It started some months ago in the city of Detroit. It's the election season, that period leading up to Nov. 8, the date of the general election when charges, countercharges and all sorts of ridiculous claims and statements are made. But, more importantly, it's one of our basic rights in a democratic society to vote for the individuals who we want to govern for us, whether it is city council, mayor or library board.



Richard Agninan

Let's begin in Birmingham, where three city commission seats are open. In a usually contentious town where issues have been growth or no growth, big foot or small foot housing and large garages, only four candidates submitted nominating petitions.

Sounds like a quiet election season — maybe not. Under the surface is information circulating that an incumbent was pressured to not run because his seat was targeted by one of the challengers. One of the candidates has started his own e-mail campaign and from a cursory reading of the e-mails it sounds like he has already been elected. He should be reminded that even Birmingham holds elections and that self-appointment does not work.

Libraries are usually quiet places and library boards even quieter. Nothing much really happens. Not in our towns. I don't know what it is with libraries these days, but they sure have drawn a lot of attention. There is no election for the library board in Bloomfield Township, they're just fighting a battle in court with Bloomfield Hills over who can and who can't use its library and how much they have to pay to use the library.

The library board election in Birmingham looks more interesting than the city commission. Three seats are open. All three incumbents are running for re-election and all are being challenged. There are six candidates running for three seats. One candidate, Seth Chafetz, is a former city commissioner (is this a back door for another run for the city commission?).

I am sure charges of mismanagement, poor fiscal responsibility, undercharging for services such as free DVD rentals (my local Blockbuster charges \$4.49 for a week

rental) will surface.

It all arose when the library asked the city to allow it to seek a Headlee millage override. What came to light were the library finances. While the city was exercising good fiscal policy in tight economic times by canceling out-of-state conferences and other cost-saving moves, the library did not. It may not be a lot of money, but optics is just as important as actual dollars.

When a trustee is quoted as saying, "It's clear that some of our procedures are not as tightened up as the cities," what that does that tell you? I am sure the incumbent trustees have their hearts in the right place, but before you ask voters to ante up, make sure your fiscal house is in order. In this case, it appears not. What else are we missing?

Moving to Livonia, the opt out of funding for SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) is on the ballot. In case you missed it, Livonia residents have voted in prior "flush" times to tax themselves to fund SMART. The tax represents 0.6 mills per thousand (\$60 per year for a house valued at \$200,000), not a lot of money, but when times are tough — and if you don't think they are today, just call me — you look for every penny to save and you challenge every spending decision.

It becomes more interesting when studies show that Livonia residents are not the ones who make use of SMART. Now I firmly believe that our area needs a broad regional transit system, especially if gasoline is going to stay around \$3 or higher per gallon. But let's treat the entire area equally, we are either all in or we are all out.

That's part of the story in Livonia. They believe and they are right that everyone is not paying their fair share, so they say, let's get out.

Other communities are watching carefully what happens in Livonia. If opting out of SMART wins by a vast majority, you can bet that others will soon follow. What does this say about the future of a regional transit system?

Whatever your views or choices are, understand the issues or learn about the candidates and their positions and make sure you exercise your right to vote. If you decide not to vote, don't complain. You got what you asked for.

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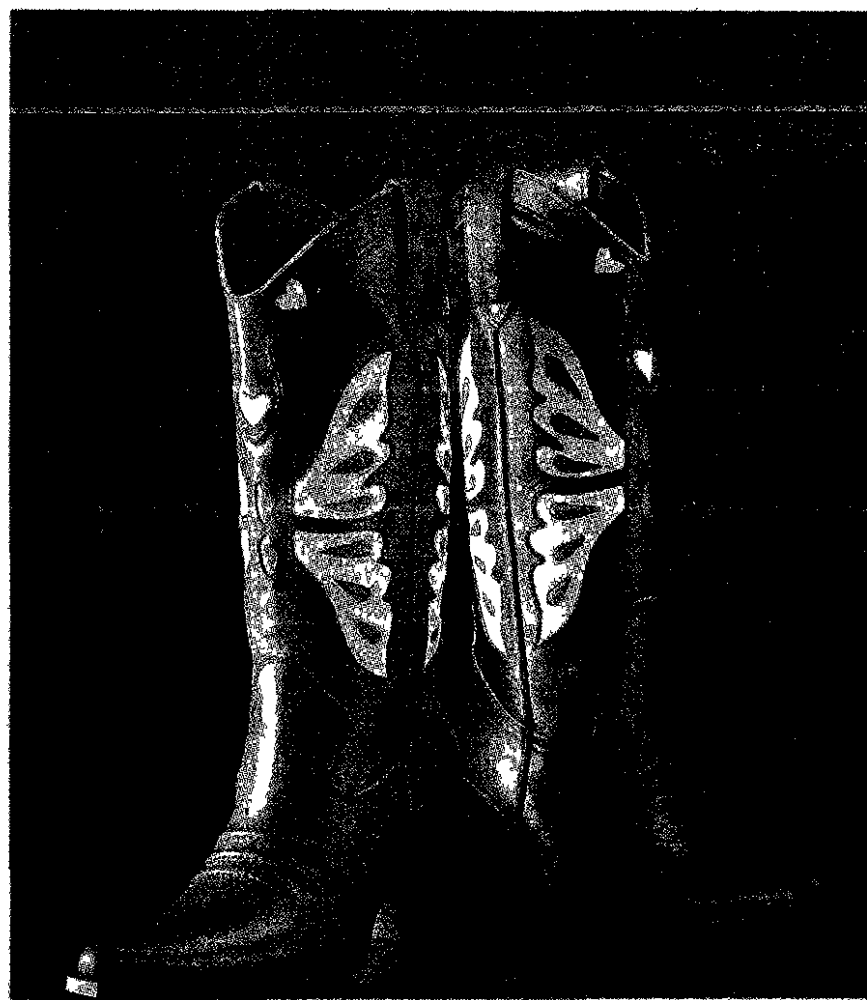
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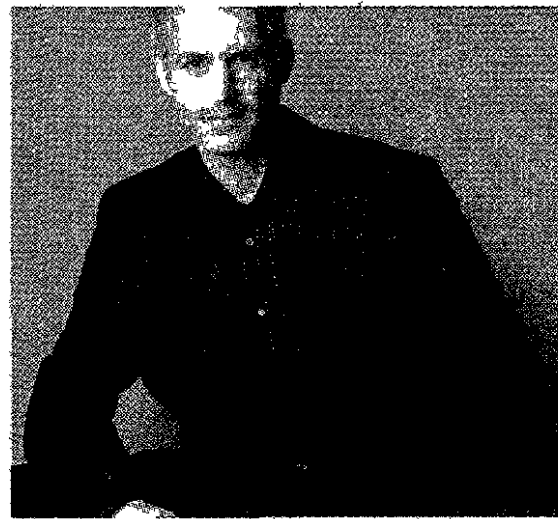
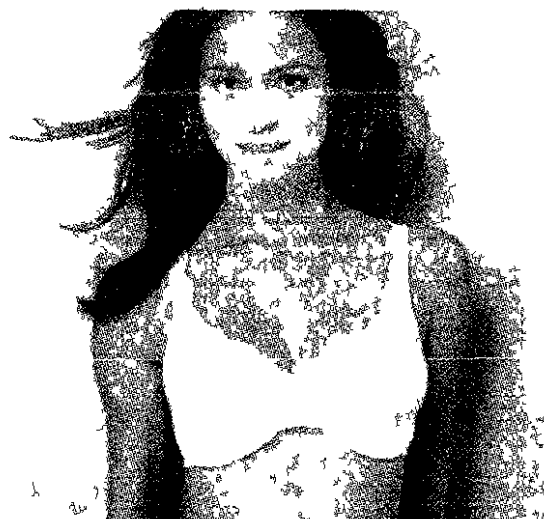


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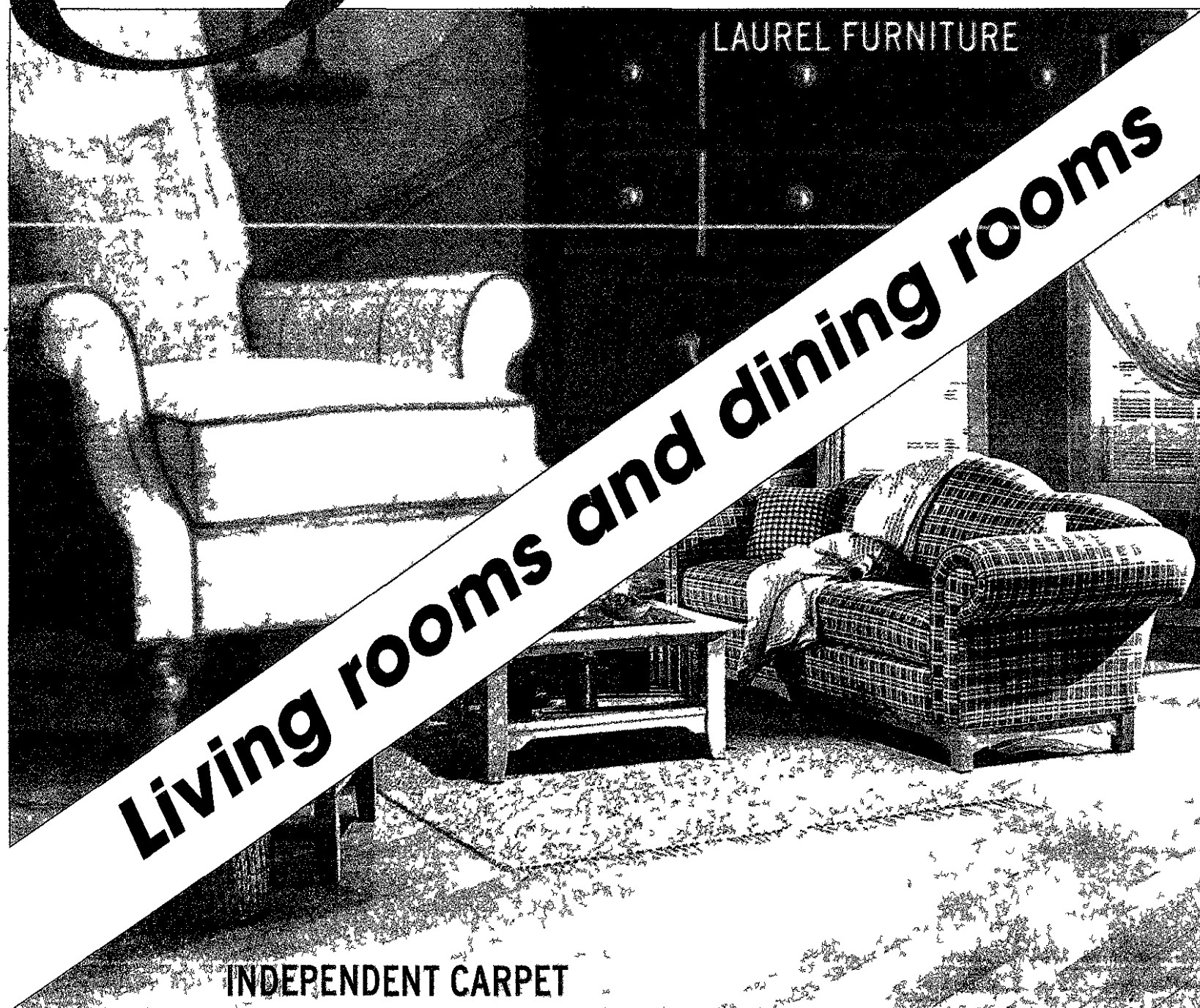


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FABULOUS FURNITURE 2005

Informal overtakes formal

BY SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

Formal dining room furniture is becoming passe, according to Ken McLaughlin of Thomasville Home Furnishings in Novi.

Some customers still want a more formal dining room set, in such woods as cherry, mahogany and walnut, but the demand for formal furniture is becoming less and less.

Most customers want something that better fits their home and casual lifestyle, he said. "Also, many of the homes being built today don't have a defined formal dining room. Eating areas are in great rooms or larger expanded kitchens, which are more suited for less-formal furniture."

To address this shift to casual living, Thomasville Furniture has a new line - Color Cafe - to meet the needs of today's buying public.

This line allows customers to totally customize dining pieces by style, finish colors and stains and types of hardwoods used in construction. In addition to total wood construction, customers can choose granite and tile tops for tables and other pieces.

Also available is the opportunity to combine two woods, for instance a light birch with a darker wood, to create a one-

of-a-kind piece of furniture.

There is a myriad of choices. There are five styles of furniture - country, French, transitional, casual contemporary and Shaker - and just about any color or stain desired, McLaughlin said.

"Customers can choose the style of legs or pedestals and shape of tables, although larger, 54- and 60-inch round tables are the most popular."

"Although most of the styles in Color Cafe tend to be more casual, some mimic formal styles, but on a smaller scale. This is because eating spaces in today's newer homes are not as big as the once-popular formal dining rooms."

Thomasville is but one manufacturer of casual dining pieces. Another popular contender - Wrangler, as in denim jeans - is offering a casual line of furniture in collaboration with FlexSteel, an American manufacturer known for its seating for residential, commercial and vehicle use.

According to Noreen Desilets, interior designer, Laurel Furniture in Plymouth, this new line of furniture, which was introduced in 2004, offers uncluttered, simple and comfortable pieces.

In addition to using warm select hardwoods and rich leathers, this casual furniture offers some pieces combining



LAUREL FURNITURE

Wrangler, as in denim jeans - is offering a casual line of furniture with this Chesapeake chair and Buchanan kitchen table.

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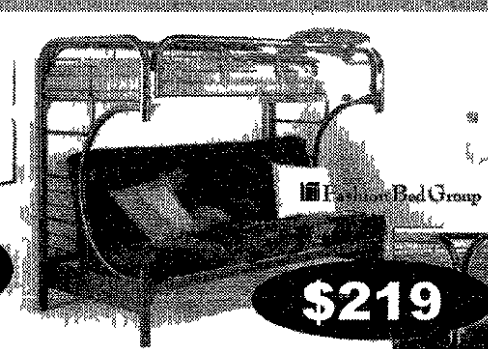
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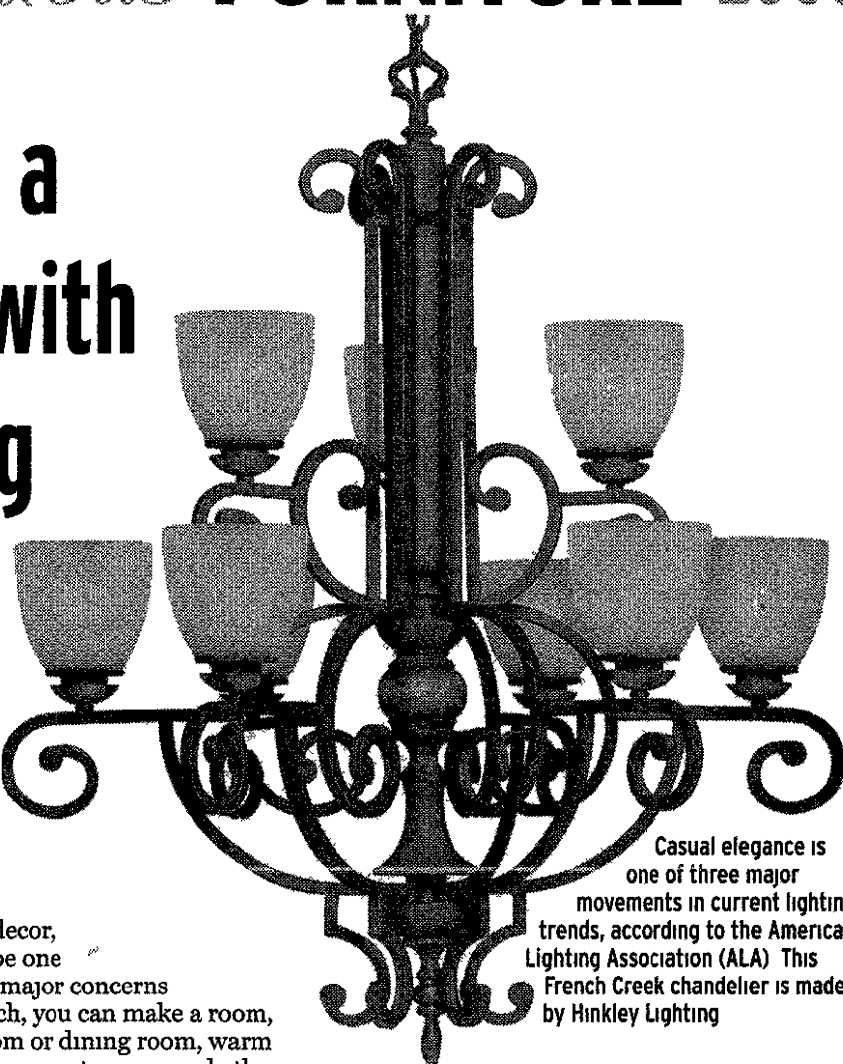
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Create a mood with lighting

Alter decor with the flip of a switch



BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY CORRESPONDENT

Casual elegance is one of three major movements in current lighting trends, according to the American Lighting Association (ALA). This French Creek chandelier is made by Hinkley Lighting

When it comes to decor, lighting should be one of your first and major concerns

With a flip of a switch, you can make a room, such as your living room or dining room, warm and inviting and, at the same time, provide the illumination needed for activities in these gathering areas

According to Dennis Latshaw, owner of Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion, glitz and gloss are out in lighting fixtures

"Painted finishes, replicating bronzes and old English silver, are replacing traditional brass with the shift to casual but elegant growing in popularity, he said

"Everything is toned down these days in decor and this includes lamps and lighting fixtures"

Although recessed lighting continues to be appealing, the latest trend for living rooms is wall sconces

"And they are not like your grandma's very ornate sconces. Today's sconces are more contemporary and used not only for lighting, but to help create a mood," Latshaw said

Combined with the wall lighting are table and floor lamps that coordinate with the sconces to create an overall aesthetic look

OTHER TRENDS

The three major movements in current lighting trends, according to the American Lighting Association (ALA), are casual elegance (creating warm and relaxed environments with lighting that is somewhat upscale in design), simplified traditional (less decorative and stripped down lighting fixtures in rich antique patinas) and soft contemporary (clean, modern and simple or basic in style and architectural in design)

Lighting that complements a home's architectural design is another popular trend. This is often true when it comes to the dining room, according to Frank Johnson, lighting consultant, Michigan Chandelier in Troy

Very ornate and traditional brass chandeliers, although still popular, are being replaced by anything but brass

"It's the customer's taste, decor and style of the home that determines the selection. Today's lifestyle is more casual and lighting fixtures are available to reflect this trend," said Johnson,

who has been in the lighting business for more than 30 years

"What's really the 'hot ticket' these days is whatever the customer wants. With more than 60 different styles available, homeowners want to personalize their living environment"

Among selections are chandeliers with bowl lights, candle lamps, glass or fabric shades and made from a variety of materials, including wrought iron, metals and wood that have a painted or brushed finish

TIPS

Johnson said that the best way to select a chandelier for the dining room is to consider the height of the ceiling, the dimensions of the room and the size of the dining table

"After these considerations, decide the look that you want to create," he said "With the variety of styles available, there are usually a number of selections that will be both functional and decorative"

The lighting consultant stressed the need for dimmer switches on all major lighting sources, including the dining room chandelier

"Dimmers help set the mood by allowing you to manipulate the light"

Other tips for lighting the dining room

- Choose a chandelier that is 12 inches or less than the width of the table

- Hang the chandelier 30 to 36 inches above the table

- Consider a two-tier model for ceilings that are 9 feet or higher

- Select the chandelier first, and then select accent lights, such as lamps for the buffet, to illuminate the room's perimeter and soften the look

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Choose the right chair and the living is easy

BY MARY KLEMIC
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Comfort and style come easily in the easy chair

Recliners aren't limited to the traditional large piece of furniture with a lever on the side. You can choose from a wide variety of styles and options that fit your decor as well as your comfort zone.

At Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furniture in Plymouth, a popular recliner style is the St. Martin by BarcaLounger®, which combines tweed, tapestry and leather, says Eric Buzenberg, co-owner.

"It's nice to mix (leather) with fabric," he said.

Leather is still popular, in both sleek and plush models. A number of different finishes are available, mahogany among them. Nailhead and other trims are featured.

The array of selections at Walker/Buzenberg includes La-Z-Boy® wall and glider recliners. The company's power rocker recliner adjusts the back and ottoman independently.

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Flexsteel® recliners at Laurel Furniture in Plymouth come in leather or fabric. The company's styles include wall recliners, rockers, and recliners that lift to a semi-standing position.

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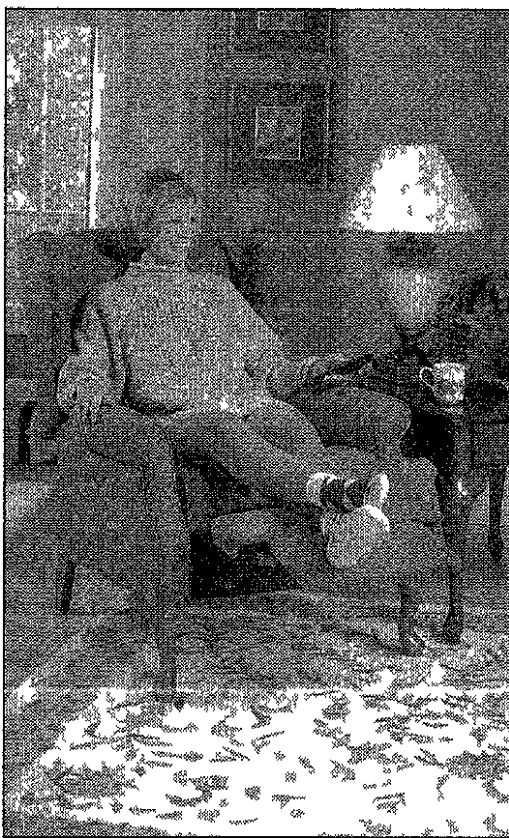


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La-Z-Boy recliners come in a variety of fabrics as well as leather

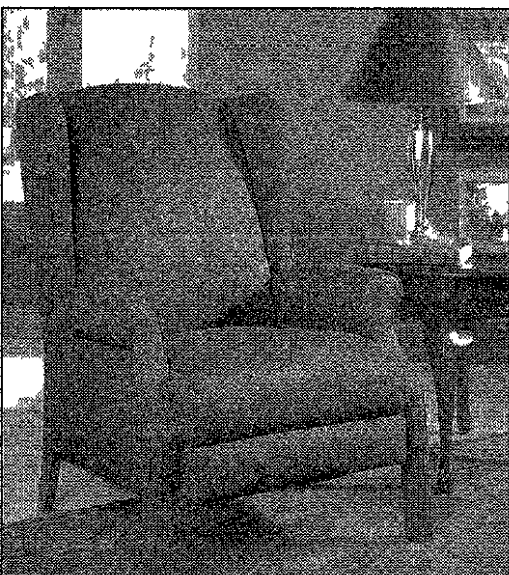


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You can choose a recliner from many styles and options that fit your decor as well as your comfort zone. This recliner is by La-Z-Boy.



Recliner design blends art, science

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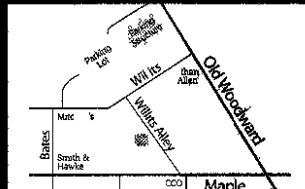
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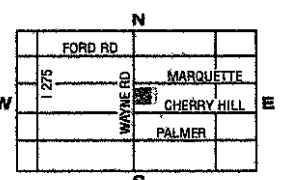
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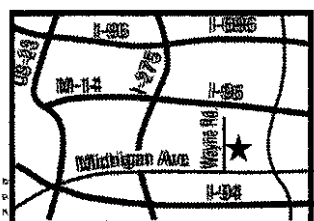
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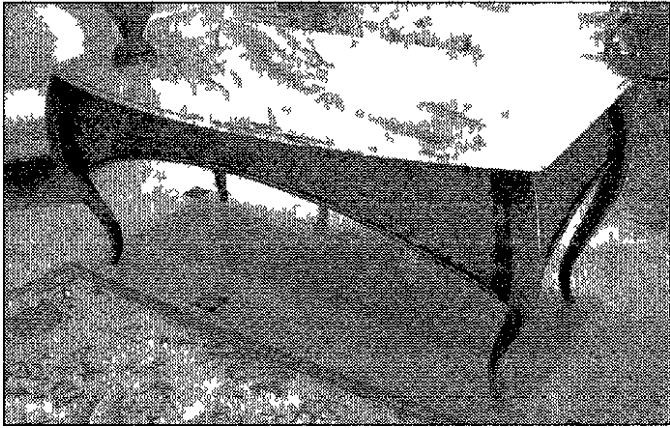
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This desk created by artist Brant Lavalla is as functional as it is stunning to view

Furniture can be used, and also honored as pieces of art

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to furniture most of us usually buy pieces for function and longevity

We seek sofas that will withstand the wear and tear of climbing kids, scratching cats and reclining couch potatoes

But all our furniture doesn't have to be thought of that way Why not indulge in a few pieces that are functional but also serve as pieces of art?

Perhaps you don't have children who'll wear out the pieces or maybe you have just one room that can be earmarked solely as a place of beauty Or you can add a few artistic pieces in your everyday room to make it a little more elegant

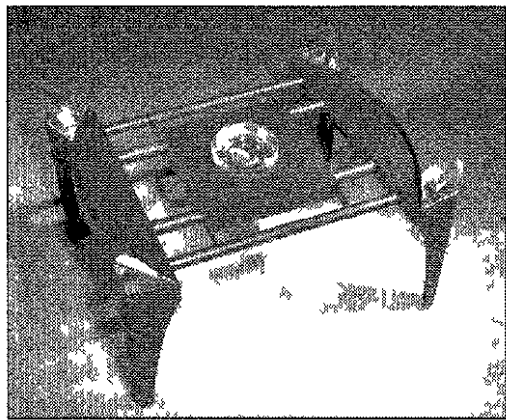
Furniture as art It's possible

Art isn't just limited to wall hangings and sculptures

Brant Lavalla, an Oakland County artist uses many mediums He's a painter and a sculptor and he also creates furniture

Clients often commission him to create desks of marble and wood tables of glass and metal or intricate plant stands from iron and other materials

A do-it-yourselfer obviously can't compete with a trained artist However you can add some personal touches with items like stained glass (And why not take a class as a fun way to get through winter?)



Brant Lavalla created this artistic table titled Fire and Ice

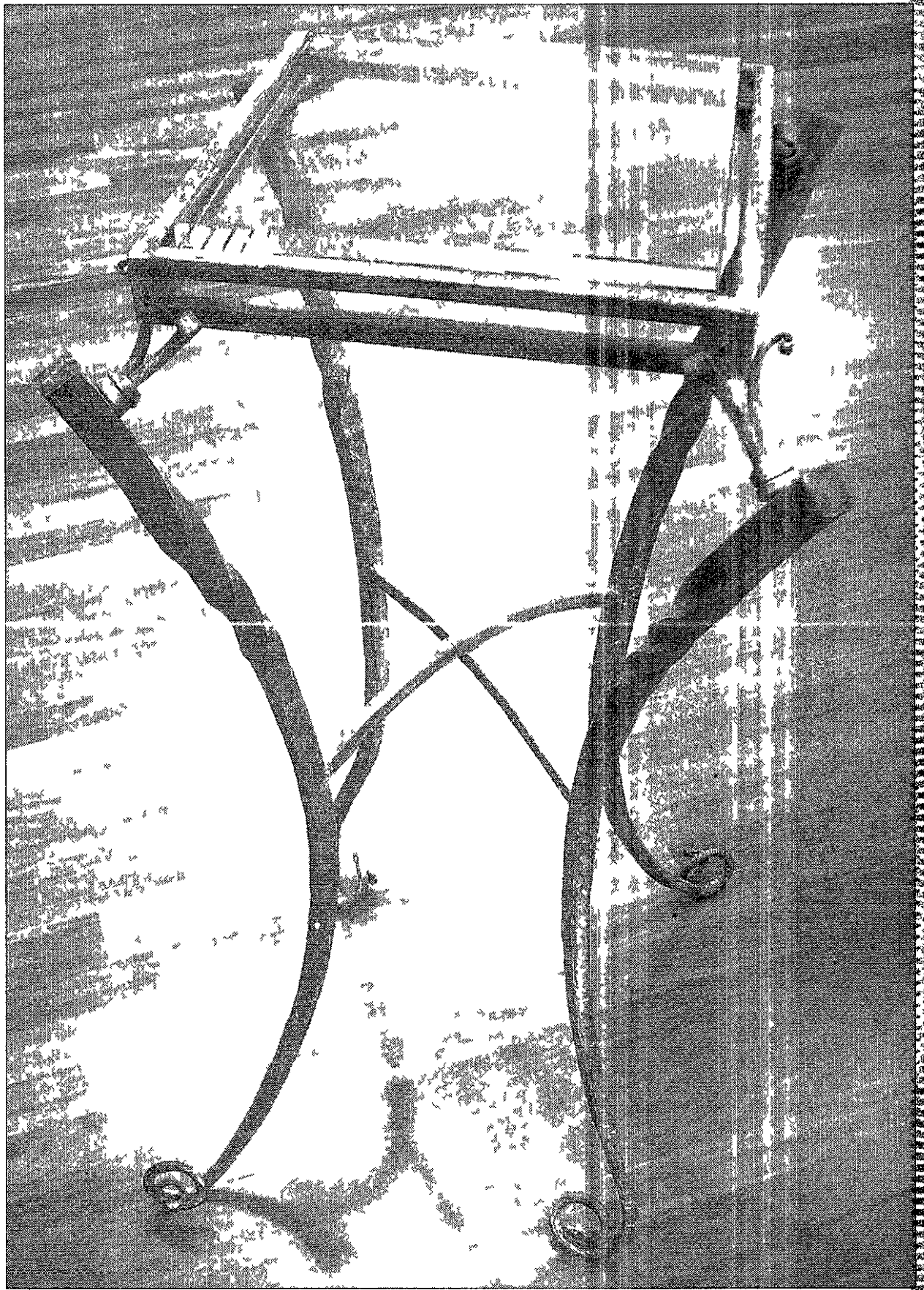
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Pile it on

Be prepared for carpeting success

BY SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

Selecting new carpeting can be an enjoyable chore if you're prepared, according to Tina Marie Sutherland, program manager, Independent Carpet One in Westland. "The best way to select carpeting is to bring swatches of your upholstery patterns, wall paint samples, window treatments and accessories and lay them out on different carpets," she said. "This way you will get an idea of how the carpet will look with your furnishings and decor."

And, according to this expert in floor coverings, you have to take the attitude that the floor to be carpeted is your fifth wall when decorating.

With today's multitude of offerings in carpet choices - there are so many textures, colors and patterns available that the possibilities can be endless, Sutherland said - it helps to refine the search by considering the traffic pattern in the area to be carpeted.

Some carpets, such as patterns, textures, and Berbers, which have multi-level loops, are better suited for heavy traffic areas because of their wearability.

Velvets, which are plush cut piles with a luxurious look and feel, are better suited for less-traffic areas, such as bedrooms and dining rooms. Patterns and textured carpeting are also good for the library and bedrooms.

No matter what the choice, homeowners want durability mixed with luxury.

Customers are choosing carpeting that offers a bit more personality and durability than the solid-color Saxomies that have been popular for years.



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Independent Carpet One has a complete line of hardwood flooring in many widths and choices of wood. Hardwood floors continue to be a top choice for today's homes offering warmth and distinction in any decor.

Frieze textures, which are a shorter version of the shag, but with twisted yarns, and carpets with both bold and subtle patterns are currently in vogue," said Dave Ohlinger of Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills.

And, according to this sales associate, shags are making a comeback.

People, who like to sit on the floor, want the comfort that shags provide. Unlike the unruly shags of the past, which were made with yarns 3 and 4 inches long, today's versions have shorter filaments.

ON THE CARPET

Carpeting is a major decorating investment. The following tips will help you get the most out of this warm, insulating, cozy addition to your home.

■ Multi-toned colored carpeting, as well as carpets with designs and patterns, look good longer and are best in high-traffic areas.

■ Carpeting with flecks hide wear better than solid-colored carpets.

■ Commercial carpeting and Berbers work well in areas of high use, such as family and great rooms.

■ Patterned carpets are a good choice for stairs.

■ Although most carpets are stain proofed, it is important to clean up spills when they occur.

■ To retain their beauty and to assure that they last longer, carpets should be vacuumed weekly and professionally cleaned every 18-24 months.

Sandra Dalka-Prysbey

Plaids, stripes, checkered patterns, as well as geometric shapes and designs influenced by nature, such as flowers and leaves, are also currently popular, he said.

"Open-minded homeowners want to make a statement and carpeting is one way to do this."

COLORS

When it comes to popularity, Sutherland said that neutrals are top choices in colors.

Customers, however, are going beyond beige. Hues in blue, green and earth tones are becoming the current neutrals," she said.

Ohlinger said that jewel tones, in red, green and blue, are also continuing in popularity.

"Most customers, however, choose the colors they want, whether or not they are popular. There are so many colors and hues available in carpeting that there is something available to coordinate or complement any home decor."

There are four basic requirements that many buyers bring to the showroom when they are in search of carpeting. They want something that looks good, lasts a long time (most carpet has a seven-to-10 year life span), cleans up easily and is affordable.

"With all the choices available on the market, they can find something that meets all of these requirements and still provide the comfort and luxury they want," said Ohlinger.

While professionals can help you select the right carpet for the rooms in your home, based on the space and function it serves, it's up to the customer to decide whether to go with one color throughout or to select different colors in each room.

According to Sutherland, it is usually best to carry a color theme throughout the home. This makes the house appear larger and the consistency is more pleasing to the eye.

"This doesn't mean that you have to use the same quality or type of carpeting throughout the house," she said. "You can select more durable carpeting for areas with the greatest use."

Ohlinger said that some carpets "ugly out" when they wear out. "There are so many choices these days in more durable carpeting, as well as patterns and textures that help keep the carpet looking fresher longer."

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(MS) - Shopping for new carpet can be exciting and overwhelming.

Naturally, the right color and texture are the first things shoppers look for, but it's also important to know something about a carpet's overall construction.

The ingredients that go into

a carpet - like the backing (or bottom) - can have a huge bearing on how it performs over time.

In carpets of good quality, the backing is an integral component of performance. Much like a skyscraper, if a carpet's foundation is poorly built, no matter how beautiful the style

it won't withstand the test of time.

Although agreeing on color and style may be a challenge, there are a few simple facts that make shopping for a carpet backing easier than ever.

A decade ago, there were virtually no options in carpet backing. All products were

basically the same, and backing was a commodity.

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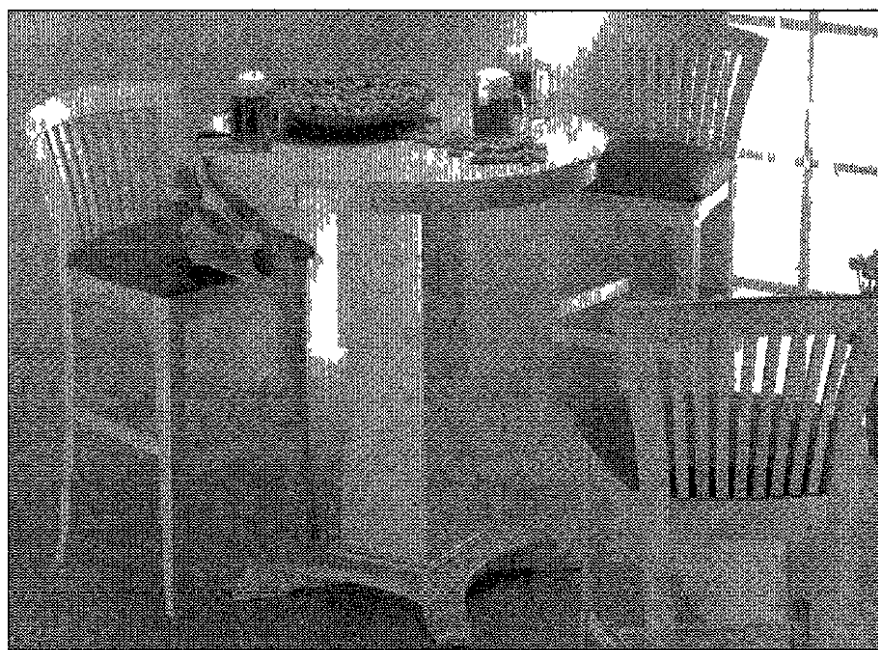
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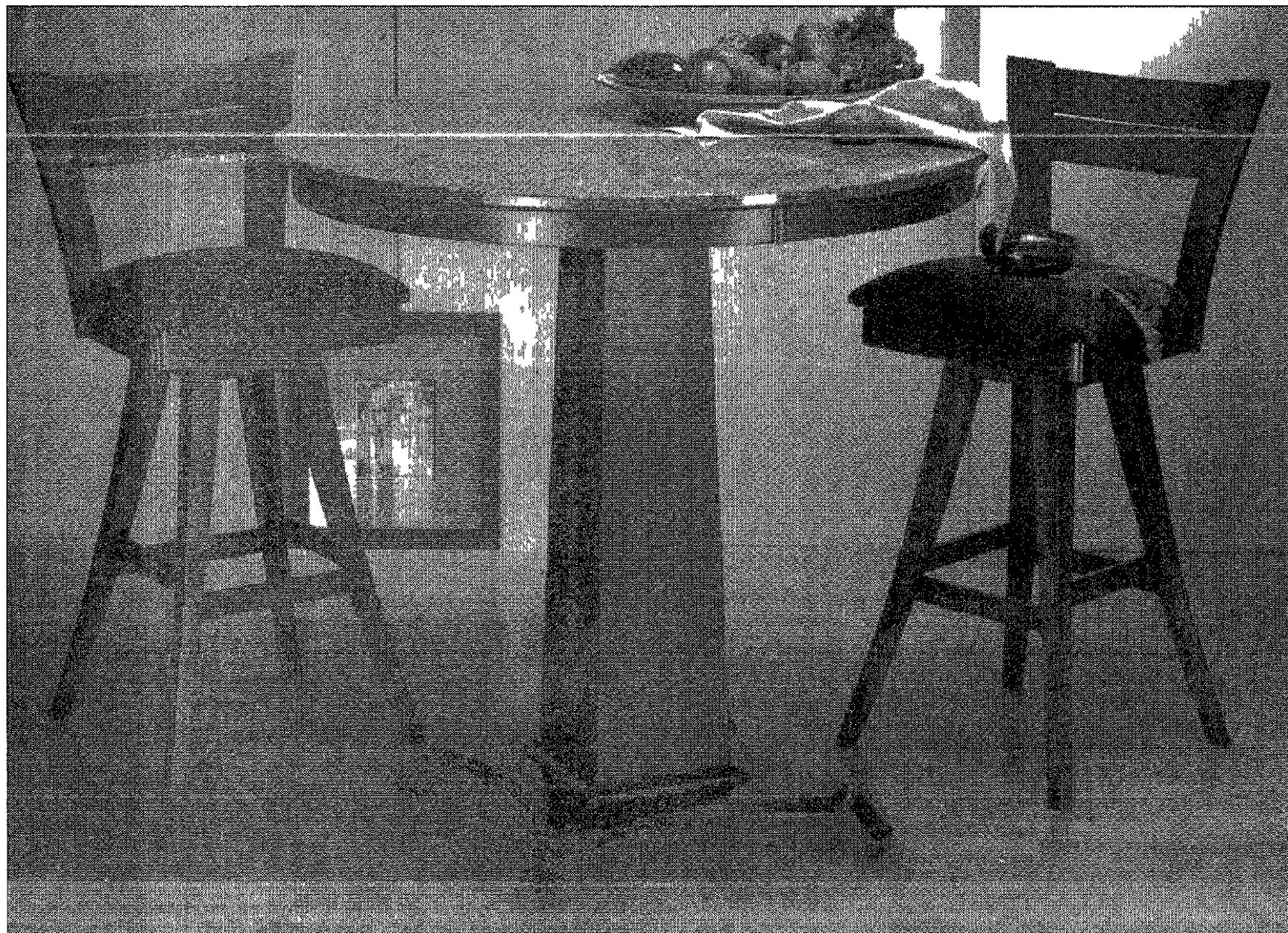


Get a leg up on casual styles for living room, dining room

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Sahara by the Saloom Furniture Company is an example of the pub style seating that is popular today BY MARY KLEMIC

STAFF WRITER



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Sahara (top) and Giallo (above) both by the Saloom Furniture Company are examples of the pub style seating that is popular today

The tables have turned In the living room and dining room, casual style and versatility are key features for tables

Pub or bar tables are popular They are 36 inches high instead of the standard 30 inches, says David Buzenberg, co-owner of Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furniture in Plymouth

The store features a variety of casual dining pieces by the Saloom Furniture Company that can be customized

With these, a customer can select the style, size, shape, materials and color Materials include granite, ceramic tile, porcelain, Corian, cherry and maple Among the colors are glazes and paints

Most sizes of the Saloom dining tables feature self-storing table leaves Dining chairs feature Soflex seats that have suspension webbing instead of plywood and three layers of foam

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wood and metals

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said

Selections include pieces with a time worn look and others made with distressed wood There are numerous choices available

She said that the Wrangler line although simple and casual in style offers detail and quality and is reasonably

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Get the hang of it

The art of hanging art is common sense and prep

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Believe it or not, you can hire a professional art installer to hang your favorite watercolor over the couch or group a series of antique prints in the foyer.

But the truth is you probably don't need the assistance, if you can spare a little time, use your common sense and focus on preparation rather than the actual installation.

"It's not rocket science," said Jim Yaw, owner of Fine Art Framers at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and J Yaw Framers in downtown Birmingham.

Yaw has been in the framing business for more than 40 years. So although he knows how simple it is to place and hang art, he's aware that many homeowners feel uncertain about the process and aren't always happy with the results.

What's most important to remember: It's the preparation that counts.

"Like in home painting, you're going to spend a whole lot more time preparing than you are actually painting. The more preparation you do, the better. The preparation is going to show."

So before even considering the mechanics of hanging your favorite piece of art, consider the room and space you're decorating, the contents, and your canvas, which is the wall where you're planning to place the work.

THE ROOM

Keep in mind the style and aesthetics of the room. Is it a traditional and formal dining room, or a casual and cozy kitchen? The feeling of the room should inform not only the type, but also the placement, of art.

"There are private spaces

and public spaces in the house, so you should determine what's your private art and what's your public art and go about it that way."

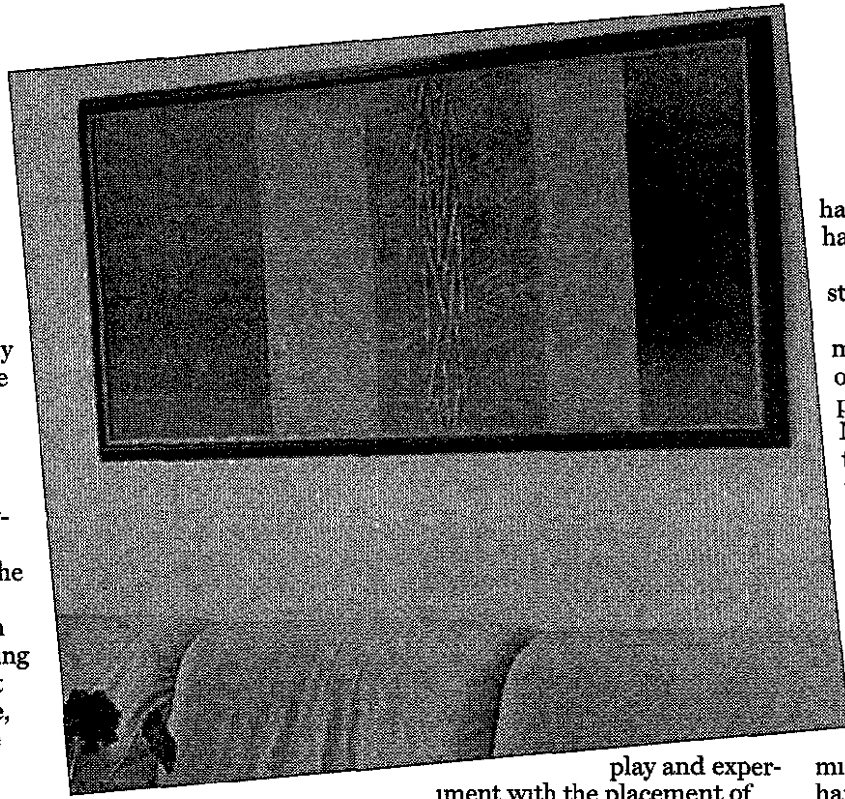
For instance, framed family photographs work best in the bedroom wing of a home, while your most cherished and beloved work of art should be placed where you and others can admire it day-in and day-out.

"Put it where you'll see it the most," said Yaw.

Other principles to keep in mind when selecting a hanging location include how the art will affect the room's balance, practical considerations, like making sure there's a unobstructed sight line, whether the art is a focal point or a mere accent, and the size of the art relative to furniture and other decorative items.

"Certainly the art shouldn't overwhelm the space," Yaw said. "It should look like it belongs. But it's such a subjective thing that I don't know if you can quantify that."

That's where placement gets tricky for most homeowners. But Yaw insists it's a matter of common sense and personal preference.



hammer, nails and picture hangers.

Here's Yaw's simple step-by-step process:

Draw a line on your wall marking where the top edge of the art frame (at its midpoint) will be placed. Measure the length between the top edge of the work and the location of the hanging wire. Measure and mark that distance on the wall.

Then measure the entire width of the piece and divide it by four. Head back to the wall and, using that one-quarter measurement, measure and mark to the right and the left of the

midpoint. That's where your hangers and nails are going. Use the removable tape to make markings more clear. Then hammer in your nails and hang the piece.

"Don't be afraid of putting in more than one nail. The picture is going to be on the wall and hide any mistakes," said Yaw. "And there's always spackling."

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play and experiment with the placement of the templates. The technique is particularly important when installing a grouping of art.

So how do you know when you've discovered the perfect placement or arrangement? You'll know it when you see it, said Yaw.

PROCESS

Last but not least, it's time to hang your art. You'll need a pencil, a level or straight edge, a measuring tape and removable tape, in addition to a

"Everybody is a little different. What you may like in a particular space, I may not like and vice versa."

The point is trust yourself and respect what you like. But don't grab your hammer just yet.

You have to determine what you like and see it before you get to work.

Yaw suggests using old newspapers to form templates in the same size of each piece of art you intend to hang. Then

For added drama, try sponging on more than one color to the surface.

RAG ROLLING

Unlike sponging, rag rolling involves removing color from the wall with a rag to create a multidimensional effect.

Start by applying a base coat in the color of your choice.

Mix one quart of latex paint in a contrasting color with four quarts of an extender. Apply to the wall one section at a time with a roller.

Using wrinkled, lint-free sheeting rags, or strips of old bed sheets, manipulate the paint and extender mixture—removing as little or as much paint as you want to create texture and dimension. Tip from the experts: To

avoid lap marks, keep the edge of each section wet and manipulate it when you roll on the next section of paint and extender mixture.

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SPONGING

Sponging involves creating texture and dimension by putting color on the wall using a sea sponge. And it's easy to do.

Start by applying a base coat in the color of your choice.

Next, select a complementary color to apply by sponge. Mix 1 quart of latex paint with 4 quarts of extender.

Lightly dip your sponge in the paint and extender mixture and apply to the wall, tapping paint onto the surface. The sponge's natural hills and valleys will create a unique look with lots of texture and dimension.

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Tuck it in: Slipcovers offer an instant room redo

There are many reasons to use slipcovers in your home. Perhaps you've just moved, and your current sofa set doesn't quite match the new color scheme. Maybe you've just had a baby and you want to protect your furniture from wear and tear. Or you like the versatility of being able to change the look of a room on a whim. Whatever the reason, here are some handy tips when considering slipcovers.

SLIPCOVER STYLES

Slipcovers come in different types, varying by fit and price, color and pattern.

The most basic is a loose-fitting cover that can be tossed over the sofa to cover it. There is little tucking required, or shape to this type of slipcover. Typically, this is an inexpensive find carried by most major department stores.

The next grade of slipcover is one that is more fitted. It might be constructed with elastic around the base skirt, and it will probably be a little more tailored to fit the shape of a sofa.

It won't be a custom-fit - you'll still have to do your share of tucking and adjusting

to achieve a look that closely resembles an upholstered sofa - but it will be appealing to the eye. Select department stores carry fitted slipcovers as well as specialty interior design shops.

Custom-designed slipcovers are the priciest of the bunch.

Here, your sofa is measured by a representative from the slipcover manufacturer, interior designer or furniture store, and a slipcover is manufactured to the exact specifications. Oftentimes, matching pillow covers are included as well.

This option gives you a look that most resembles an upholstered sofa, with the convenience of a cover that can in many cases be removed and laundered.

FIT TIPS

Each slipcover manufacturer will offer guidelines on choosing one that is the right size. They will probably carry standard sizes, such as recliner, large chair, love seat and sofa.

Follow the manufacturers' directions for measuring across the width of your furniture to determine the cover that will be the closest fit.

Other ways to achieve a proper fit include:

- **Tucking trouble** - If your sofa is void of a suitable tucking area, meaning there is no crease between the sofa back and the arms, create neat pleats in the slipcover by folding over sections, and then tuck as usual into where the bottom cushions meet the seat back.

- **Thin arms** - Beef up the arms of your sofa with some upholstery batting from a fabric supply store or craft center to fill out your slipcover. Most slipcovers are designed to accommodate the thick arms of today's sofa styles.

- **Slipping and sliding** - If you are placing a slipcover over a leather or vinyl sofa, it may slide around a bit. Use nonskid strips, similar to those used under area rugs, placed directly on the sofa before you put on your slipcover to keep things in place.

- **Techniques for tucking** -

Use a wooden spoon to tuck into hard-to-reach areas. In addition, use a magazine rolled up and secured with a rubber band, or specially designed foam tubes sold at stores that carry slipcovers. They often may also be ordered directly from slipcover manufacturers. Consult with the store for more information.

- **Wrinkle reducer** - To take care of wrinkles, throw the slipcover in the dryer with a damp towel for a few minutes. Just check the cleaning and care tag first to make sure the dryer won't damage the fabric. In many cases, the dryer can also be used to shrink the slipcover to ensure a better fit.

SLIPCOVER FABRICS

There are many fabrics and styles used today for pre-made slipcovers. They're designed to be durable and easy to care for. It is easy to find a cover that will work for your particular design scheme.

Here are some common fabrics and their wearability, courtesy of Kohl's department store:

- **Cotton blends** - Fiber contents vary. Easy-care, lightweight fabric that drapes beautifully. Fabric becomes softer after just one washing.
- **Wrinkle-resistant** - remove promptly from the dryer and it needs no ironing.

- **Cotton duck** - 100 percent cotton. A mediumweight cloth, cotton duck is soft, breathable and durable. It is a wonderful, year-round fabric that retains color beautifully. Machine washable. Perfect for easy decorating.

- **Damask** - Cotton/polyester blend. A traditional weave with an elegant and lux-

urious texture. Machine washable.

- **Denim** - 100 percent cotton. One of the most durable fabrics in a twill weave, pre-washed for extra softness. Machine washable.

- **Olefin blends** - Fiber contents vary.

Olefin is a favorite upholstery fabric because it is strong, lightweight, stain-resistant and colorfast. The blending of Olefin with polyester, cotton and acrylic fibers creates machine-washable slipcovers perfect for everyday family life.

- **Suede look** - 100 percent polyester. This cloth is characterized by a soft, napped surface. It drapes beautifully and is machine washable.

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Versatile seafood makes healthy eating easy



RED LOBSTER

Omega-3s from fish and seafood seem to protect against heart disease in several ways. Salmon is delicious grilled with vinaigrette and asparagus.

Americans love seafood.

In fact, on average, we eat about 4.7 billion pounds of seafood a year, according to the latest figures by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

A great source of protein that is high in heart-healthy essential Omega-3 fatty acids, seafood wins kudos for its contributions to a healthy diet.

In addition to its contributions to good health, seafood also tops the charts for its versatility. It's easy to prepare and amenable to seemingly countless preparations, from the simplest to the most exotic.

If seafood is so easy to prepare, why are some people timid about cooking it at home? Perhaps they fear not getting the freshest fish, overcooking it, undercooking it, or simply not knowing where to begin.

Red Lobster chefs, who prepare more than 141 million meals a year, offer some tips to boost the confidence of even the most timid at-home chefs.

COOK TIMES

Fish are naturally tender and contain very little connective tissue. Unlike meat, they require short cooking times at a high temperature.

Measuring the fish (dressed or stuffed, fillets or steaks) at thickest part:

- Allow 10 minutes per inch for fresh fish
- Allow 20 minutes per inch for frozen fish

Fish is ready when it is opaque and flakes easily. Be careful not to overcook it.

COOKING METHODS

Fish can be cooked in a variety of ways, depending on the type of fish.

- Firm-fleshed fish such as mahi-mahi or tuna are great sautéed in a skillet, poached, broiled or grilled.

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Side dish

Kitchen safety

"Be careful in your home, especially in the kitchen, where carelessness can result in burns," say Morris and James Carey, writing for AP.

"Do you wear a robe with big sleeves in the kitchen? It's a dangerous practice because sleeves could make contact with a burner and burst into flame."

"Don't use a cloth towel to hold a hot pot handle, either. Loose ends could also touch a burner and ignite."

"Don't store things above the stove like coffee, condiments and spices. Reaching over the cooktop puts you at risk."

"When lifting lids, open the far side first so scalding steam escapes away from you."

"When frying, use a screen to prevent splatters and keep a lid handy to snuff out grease fires."

"Don't let pot handles stick out or you'll bump one for sure."

"Finally, keep a small fire extinguisher handy."

New sausage flavor

Bob Evans Brown Sugar and Honey Links has joined the company's line of fresh sausage.

The new variety joins Bob Evans original, maple and sage link flavors in the refrigerated section of grocery stores throughout Bob Evans' 21-state food products market area.

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For more information about Bob Evans Farms Inc., visit the company's Web site at www.bobevans.com.

Casserole comeback

With the return to comfort foods and family dinners, casseroles are making a comeback without the weighty ingredients and time-consuming preparation.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Cover-and-Bake Meals by Ellen Brown is packed with more than 230 tantalizing and tasty recipes incorporating fresh herbs, quality ingredients, terrific pastas and grains, lighter ingredients, and modern, quick twists to yesterday's classics.

The book includes recipes for everything from brunch dishes and breakfast stratas, to beef, poultry and vegetarian entrees, to desserts and more - all of which can be prepared in advance.

Fish, Omega-3 fatty acids and your health

Not all fats are created equal, especially since research consistently suggests that Omega-3 fatty acids from fish and shellfish boost heart health.

According to the American Heart Association, Omega-3s benefit people with healthy hearts as well as those with heightened risk of cardiovascular disease.

There's a reason why Omega-3s are called Essential Fatty Acids. They have important roles in maintaining a healthy heart and are necessary for cell development and growth.

Since the human body cannot manufacture Omega-3s, they must be supplied through the diet.

For optimum heart health, the American Heart Association recommends eating fish, and particularly fish high in Omega-3s, such as salmon, lake trout, herring, sardines, mackerel and albacore tuna, at least two times a week.

Fish is a good source of protein and doesn't have the high saturated fat that meat products contain.

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Create some perfect food matches for pinot gris



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

Alaskan wild-caught salmon is a predictable food harmony for pinot gris, made in a dry style with flavors of white peach, honeydew melon and hints of spice and citrus in the finish.

Grilled, poached, baked or as a salmon mousse appetizer - any preparation you choose will be delicious with a pinot gris.

Trap-caught grilled shrimp, basted with olive oil infused with rosemary and garlic is another simple preparation. For ease, you might

also consider basting a chicken with olive oil and sprinkling it generously with Herbes de Provence before roasting.

Mediterranean fish stew with aioli, such as Bouillabaisse or Bourride, are other perfect matches for pinot gris. Pinot gris pairs well with veal prepared as Osso Buco, braised veal shanks (recipe follows). The traditional lemon, garlic and parsley gremolata garnish

PLEASE SEE PINOT, B12

WINE PICKS

Did you notice in reading Focus on Wine that we made particular reference to fish, such as "Alaskan wild-caught salmon?" For health reasons, Americans are eating more seafood, but there are risks.

Monterey's Estancia Winery is offering a pocket-sized Seafood Watch Guide on bottles of Estancia wine or on its Web site: www.estanciawinery.com. Click on the "E-Space page" to download the guide.

Highly recommended PINOT GRIS and PINOT GRIGIO

- 2004 Tertato Russian River Valley Pinot Grigio \$25
- 2004 Maso Canali Pinot Grigio (from Trentino, Italy) \$23
- 2004 MacMurray Russian River Valley

Pinot Gris \$20

- 2004 Luna Pinot Grigio \$18 (unique barrel-fermented in French oak style)
- 2003 Morgan Pinot Gris, Monterey \$17.50
- 2004 Handley Pinot Gris \$16
- 2004 Gallo of Sonoma Pinot Gris \$13
- 2003 Leelanau Wine Cellars Pinot Grigio (American appellation) \$12, with low alcohol in an Alsace-like dry style. Pinot gris is delicious from other Michigan wineries.
- Labeled as pinot gris, try: 2004 Chateau Fontaine.
- Labeled as pinot grigio: 2003 Bel Lago, 2004 Fenn Valley, 2004 Bowers Harbor and 2004 Good Harbor.

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



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Mushrooms are good additions to one-pot meals, such as this pasta and chicken dish

Cap off pasta with mushrooms

Good things come in small packages. Like mushrooms. Mushrooms provide a variety of nutrients with few calories. There are just nine calories in one-half cup of raw diced pieces, or 21 calories in one-half cup of mushrooms cooked without added fat. (They shrink down when cooked, so a half-cup cooked contains a lot more mushrooms than a half-cup raw.)

In recent years, research has increasingly looked at health benefits from the phytochemicals in mushrooms that may stimulate the immune system or block activity that could promote breast cancer in postmenopausal women. Mushrooms also are a good source of the antioxidant mineral selenium, which may offer some protection from prostate cancer.

Both the texture and flavor of mushrooms can differ from one variety to another. The white cultivated, or button,

mushroom available in most supermarkets has a smooth cap and a mild, earthy taste. Choose mushrooms that feel firm to the touch and are evenly colored. Pass up ones that have soft spots, a darkish surface or are broken. If they are to be cooked, pick those that are the same size so they will cook evenly.

Fresh mushrooms can be refrigerated up to three days. Washing them makes them mushy, so simply wipe them with a damp paper towel just before using.

Mushrooms are good additions to one-pot meals. The following recipe provides enough chicken for two meals, plus one to two servings of vegetables along with a grain.

PASTA WITH CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1 split skinless chicken breast with ribs (2 halves)
- 4 skinless chicken thighs

- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1/4 pound white mushrooms, coarsely
 - 1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon each oregano and basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or according to taste
 - 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 pound whole wheat pasta, chopped
- Coat a large, non-stick skillet with cooking spray. Heat pan over medium-high heat until hot. Brown chicken lightly, about 8 minutes, turning pieces occasionally so they color on all sides. Transfer chicken to a plate.
- Heat oil in the pan. Sauté onion and garlic until translucent about 4 minutes. Add mushrooms. Sauté until they release liquid, about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes with their liquid, oregano, basil, and pepper flakes, if using. Season with salt

and pepper.

Return chicken to the skillet. Simmer until chicken is white at the bone, about 40 minutes, turning it after 25 minutes.

Transfer chicken pieces to plate and set sauce aside. When cool enough to handle, pull the chicken meat from the bones. There will be about 8 ounces of white meat and 6 of dark meat. Wrap the white meat in plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate until ready to use another time. Mix the dark meat into the sauce.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain and divide among 4 bowls. Reheat chicken/sauce under low heat until hot. Spoon sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with cheese and serve.

Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 414 calories, 9 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 57 g carbohydrate, 29 g protein, 11 g dietary fiber, 382 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

CALENDAR

Herbal Harvest
The Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America will present The Herbal Harvest for Use and Delight, a fund raiser for Historic Cranbrook Gardens 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 15 at Trevarrow Inc. 1295 N. Opdyke Road in Auburn Hills. The event will feature two guest speakers (Deanna House and Gloria Rodammer) an herbal boutique, a book signing, a raffle and samplings of herbal confections. Tickets are \$30. For tickets or more information call Sheila Mohr at (248) 851-6691. Deanna House, a teacher, writer and author of five cookbooks, will share her fabulous recipes and funny stories about life in the kitchen. Gloria Rodammer from Herbalists Yours in Millington will demonstrate how to use fresh and dried garden herbs to decorate your house and please your palate. Proceeds from the event will help to maintain the Herb Garden at Historic Cranbrook House and Gardens in Bloomfield Hills, as well as promote herbal education and provide horticultural scholarships. The Southern Michigan Unit has maintained the Herb Garden for more than 30 years.

Microbrews
The Microbrews of the World series will be featured at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 18 at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit 111 E. Kirby across the street from the Detroit Institute of Arts. 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.

Healthy Cooking Classes
Vegetarian whole foods cooking classes with macrobiotic chef Valerie Wilson. Learn how to prepare healthy, delicious meals in a relaxed atmosphere as students get hands-on experience preparing the recipes. Each class includes discussions on the healthy benefits of the ingredients. Classes include: Fall 2005 two week series on Oct. 19 and 26 fee \$60 (\$30 each class) and a four week Beginning Series. The next Beginning Series dates are Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1 and 8. Class fee is \$120 (\$30 each class). Details of all classes can be found at www.macroval.com. Classes are 6-9 p.m. in Garden City; visit the website or call (734) 261-2856 for more information.

Schoolcraft classes
Enjoy the following culinary seminars at the VisiTech 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

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

5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 3. Pasta Recipes 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 10. Garde Manger 101 Cold Food Preparation 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 29 and 30.

The Community House
The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham has scheduled fall cooking classes. Unless otherwise noted, each class will take place 7:30-9:30 p.m. at The Community House and has a fee of \$30. To register call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

- Learning to Love Legumes and Lentils is scheduled Wednesday Oct. 19. Beans are an invaluable source of protein and fiber and act as a wonderful alternative to meat. In this course you will learn to prepare delicious hot side dishes and cold salads using legumes and lentils. Instructor Freeman Gunnell's culinary education has been under the direction of renowned chefs including Jimmy Schmidt, Wolfgang Puck and Madeline Kamman. His well-rounded career includes working as chef de cuisine and as a pastry chef in gourmet restaurants as well as corporate and private settings. Gunnell was recently awarded the prestigious International Association of Culinary Professionals pastry award to study at Ecole Lenotre in Paris.

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Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005 has been completed by Plante & Moran LLP, Ann Arbor, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Finance and Business Services Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JILL F. O'SULLIVAN
Vice President and CFO

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WINE CALENDAR

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 scriber 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

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SEAFOOD

FROM PAGE B10

Only fish, such as salmon, are better on the grill

Delicate flesh fish, such as grouper or trout, are great fried, poached or sautéed

Baking, broiling, grilling, microwaving and sautéing in little or no fat are the preferred cooking methods. Poaching or steaming also are two healthy cooking methods since you can steam fish or shrimp in beer or wine and then add your favorite herbs

Broiling is the process of cooking fish under an open flame or electric element at high temperatures. Here's how

Using fresh or thawed fish, brush each piece with melted butter or olive oil and season it with salt and pepper or your favorite seasoning. Paprika, for example, gives a nice reddish color

Place the fish in a single layer on a well-greased broiler pan, and broil 3-4 inches from the preheated unit. Baste the fish during cooking with the liquid in the pan

Turn any thick pieces over halfway through the cooking time

Serve the fish as is with a lemon wedge and some tartar sauce on the side

Barbecuing is the process of cooking fish at high temperatures over coals or an open flame. Fish comes out great on the grill, and is a low-fat, low-calorie, low-carb alternative to the usual chicken, steak, hamburger and ribs. Here's how to do it

Buy a wire basket made for grilling fish

Using fresh or thawed fish, marinate each piece. Remember that there is a great selection of prepared marinades at your grocery store

Spray the basket and the grill with non-stick cooking spray, such as Pam

Place the fish in the wire basket on the oiled grill, and cook 3-4 inches above coals or flame, turning halfway through cooking time

Try this method with thick fish - cut into kabobs or foil-wrap fish with vegetables

Pan frying is the process of cooking fish in an open pan using butter or oil. To cook

Try this method for fish cakes or small fish species such as rainbow trout. Always use fresh or thawed fish

Season each portion of fish and then cover it lightly with flour. Then dip it in a liquid such as milk or a beaten egg, and coat with bread crumbs

Heat the shortening and fry both sides of the fish

Drain on absorbent paper, and serve the fish with lemon and some tartar sauce on the side

Different ways to enjoy fish are

Substitute fish or shellfish for meat and poultry in your favorite casseroles, stir-fries, Mexican dishes, salads, soups and pasta recipes

Win meat-lovers over to fish by serving them "meatier" types like swordfish, fresh tuna, halibut and shark. These species are great marinated or with barbecue sauce, and then grilled

Season up seafood with lemon and lime juice, herbs (like dill and basil), onions and garlic, ketchup, tartar sauce (made with nonfat mayonnaise), and low-fat sauces

Be adventurous with seafood cooking methods. For instance, instead of traditional baking and broiling, try poaching in wine and herb-seasoned broth, grilling with barbecue sauce, and stir-frying or steaming with a potpourri of vegetables

With fish and shellfish, the possibilities are endless for healthful eating - at the same time adding variety and great taste to your everyday meals. Helping ourselves to fish is helping ourselves to good health

Salmon, which is high in heart-healthy Omega-3 fatty acids, is a versatile fish that can be prepared in a number of different preparations, such as in a light, flavorful salad

BASIL-INFUSED GRILLED SALMON WITH TOMATO-ARUGULA SALAD

4 to 12 ounce pieces of fresh salmon fillets skinless
kosher salt
fresh ground black pepper
4 lemon wedges

Tomato Arugula Salad
8 ounces fresh arugula rinsed and drained
2 Roma tomatoes cored and quartered lengthwise

Herb Vinaigrette
2 ounces Sun Dried Tomato salad dressing
4 ounces Raspberry Walnut Vinaigrette
1 teaspoon red onion finely diced
1 tablespoon fresh basil chopped

Fresh Basil Oil
4 ounces Boyajian basil oil
1/4 cup fresh basil chopped

Tomato-Arugula Salad:
Place arugula and tomatoes in a large bowl and toss together. Refrigerate until ready to serve

Herb Vinaigrette:
Using a wire whip, mix all of the ingredients in a large bowl until incorporated. Refrigerate until ready to serve

Fresh Basil Oil:
Using a wire whip, mix all of the ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve

Salmon:
Lightly brush both sides of the fish with the basil oil, and season with the salt and pepper

On a clean, hot grill, cook the salmon for approximately 3-4 minutes on each side

Place the salmon in a baking dish and brush generously with the remaining basil oil

Add a small amount of water to the baking dish and finish cooking in a 450-degree Fahrenheit oven for approximately 8 minutes or until the internal temperature of the fish reaches 130-135 degrees Fahrenheit

When the salmon is almost done, pour the herb vinaigrette into a bowl with the tomato-arugula salad and toss gently until evenly coated

Equally divide the salad and mound on the center of four plates

Place the grilled salmon atop the salad and serve with a lemon wedge

Recipe and information courtesy of Red Lobster

HEALTH

FROM PAGE B12

Omega-3s from fish and seafood seem to protect against heart disease in several ways, including

Making the blood less likely to form clots

Preventing heart beat abnormalities

Lowering high levels of triglycerides (a type of fat in the blood that can increase the risk of heart attacks when its levels are too high)

Baking, broiling, grilling, poaching, steaming, microwaving and sautéing in little or no fat are the preferred cooking methods

AFRICAN-AMERICANS AND HISPANICS

Heart disease continues to strike a disproportionate number of African-Americans and Hispanics. About 40 percent of African-American men and women suffer from some form of the disease, compared to 30 percent of white men and 24 percent of white women

For a variety of reasons, African-Americans also are more likely to die from the disease than whites. And while

Hispanics die from heart disease at a lower rate than whites, Mexican-American women are diagnosed with heart disease more frequently than white females

For people of all races and ethnic backgrounds who want to stay in good shape, eating plenty of fish and shellfish is part of a healthy diet that includes other wholesome foods and plenty of fruits and vegetables

GRILLED SALMON WITH VINAIGRETTE AND ASPARAGUS

4 to 8 10 ounce pieces of fresh salmon fillets skinless
1/2 cup canola oil
McCormick's Season All
1 pound fresh asparagus spears medium size
Sun Dried Tomato Basil Vinaigrette (recipe below)
4 portions of your favorite rice recipe (Red Lobster suggests a wild/white rice blend)

Sun Dried Tomato Basil Vinaigrette
6 ounces canola oil
2 ounces red wine vinegar
2 ounces sun dried tomatoes in oil finely chopped
1/2 cup fresh basil chopped
2 tablespoons red onion, diced
1 teaspoon fresh garlic minced

salt and pepper to taste

Grilled Salmon:
Lightly brush both sides of fillets with oil and season with McCormick's Season All

Pre heat your grill to medium-high heat. When hot, grill the fish for 4-5 minutes until well marked

Turn the salmon fillets over and continue grilling another 5-6 minutes or until your fresh fish preference is reached

Grilled Asparagus
Measuring from the tip, cut the stems off the asparagus about 5 inches down. Discard the stems

Coat the asparagus in 3 tablespoons oil, adding salt and pepper to taste

Grill the asparagus for about 1 minute, then roll and grill for another minute (or until tender)

Sun-Dried Tomato Basil Vinaigrette (makes 8 ounces)
In a large bowl, mix together using a wire whip the canola oil, red wine vinegar, chopped sun-dried tomatoes, fresh basil, red onion and minced garlic. The ingredients should be mixed until incorporated

Whip in salt and pepper to taste. Warm the vinaigrette slightly

Recipe and information from Red Lobster

PINOT

FROM PAGE B10

is sensational with the wine, eliminating a clash with tomatoes in the recipe, as so frequently happens when a red wine is chosen as a match

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

From Italy, where its style is crisper and lighter, pinot gris is known as pinot grigio. Many California producers also make pinot gris in this style and label the wine pinot grigio. From Oregon, pinot gris will always be labeled pinot gris, never pinot grigio

Roasted or grilled pork served with a fruit salsa or fruit chutney accents the naturally bright fruit of the Italian pinot grigio style

Launching into deeper culinary waters, you could home smoke farmed rainbow trout using apple wood (or buy it smoked from a gourmet market) and serve it with a horseradish cream (recipe follows) and a pinot grigio

HORSERADISH CREAM

Serve with apple wood smoked farmed rainbow trout

1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a glass bowl, whip the cream with an electric mixer until it forms soft peaks

Combine the mayonnaise, horseradish and mustard in another bowl. With a rubber

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spatula, fold in the whipped cream

Season with salt and pepper. Mix well and transfer to a serving bowl. Makes two cups

Osso Buco

8 veal shanks tied with string around circumference
4 tablespoons butter
1 medium large white onion finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped carrots
1 cup finely chopped celery
4 cloves finely minced garlic
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
White flour
1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup pinot gris or pinot grigio of choice

1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 cup chicken or beef stock
128 ounce can crushed Italian tomatoes
3 tablespoons finely chopped Italian flat leaf parsley
2 whole bay leaves

For the gremolata.
2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
6 tablespoons finely chopped Italian flat leaf parsley

Melt butter over moderate heat in a large Dutch oven with

tightly fitting cover (sufficiently large to hold all the veal pieces in one layer) and add the onion, carrots, celery and garlic. Cook until vegetables are softened and lightly caramelized (about 10 minutes)

Meanwhile, season veal with salt and pepper and roll in the flour, shaking off excess. In a large skillet, heat 6 tablespoons of olive oil until a haze forms. Brown veal, a few pieces at a time, adding more oil if needed. Transfer browned veal to the Dutch oven and lay them side by side atop the vegetables

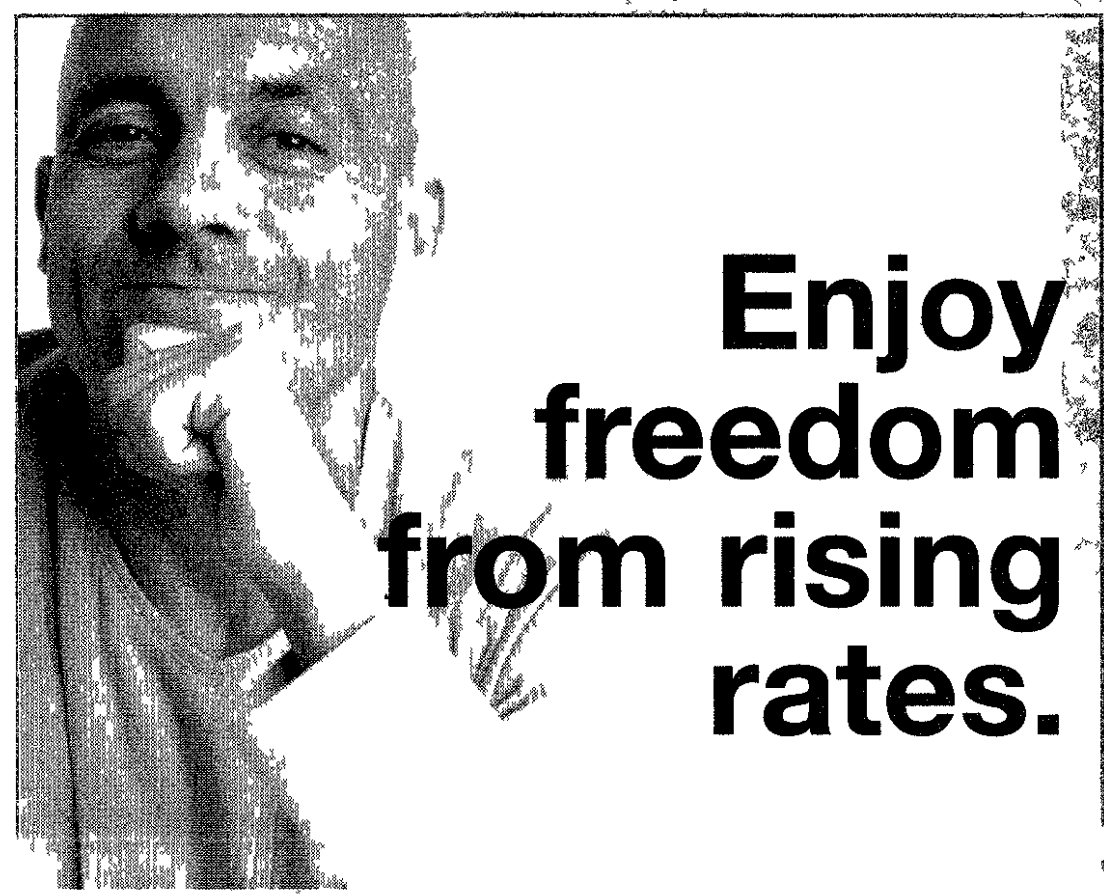
Preheat oven to 350° F. Discard fat from skillet, leaving a film on the bottom. Pour in the wine and boil briskly over high heat until reduced to 1/2 cup. Scrape in any browned meat bits clinging to the skillet. Stir in the stock, basil, thyme, tomatoes, parsley and bay leaves. Bring to a boil and pour over the veal. Add more stock if the liquid does not come half-way up the veal pieces. Bring to a boil again

Cover Dutch oven and bake in the oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Test veal tenderness by piercing one of the pieces with the tip of a sharp knife

Clip string around each veal shank and arrange shanks on a heated platter (or one per heated dinner plate). Spoon sauce and vegetables from the Dutch oven around them. Top with gremolata. Serves eight

Serve with Risotto Alla Milanese or plain buttered pasta

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Sidelines

Steelers swept

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity squad upended by the Ypsilanti Braves, 35-12, Saturday afternoon. Despite the loss, Aaron Ashton, Michael Charara and Enrique Pardo starred offensively for the Steelers while Scott Bellelli, Derek Draplin and Jordan Brooks played well on the defensive side of the ball.

The Steelers JV team fell for the first time this year, 26-8, to the Braves. Plymouth-Canton running back Ryan Powell turned in a stellar effort offensively, as did linemen Ben Poirier, Patrick Salo and Josh DeGraaf. Defensively, Tyler Hoeman and Josh Kuhn stood out.

The freshmen dropped a hard-fought 12-6 decision to Ypsi. Kendall Scott, Jacob Gage and Trenton Shelby shined for the offense while Matthew McCoy, Lucas Callahan and Billy Adams led the Steelers defensive unit.

Lions go 2-1

The Canton Lions varsity football team lost 44-32 to the Dearborn Heights Redskins on Sunday afternoon. Canton quarterback Jake Peterson completed 10-of-20 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns. Alex Dixon scored twice while Josh Gatt and Anthony Seling also found the end zone.

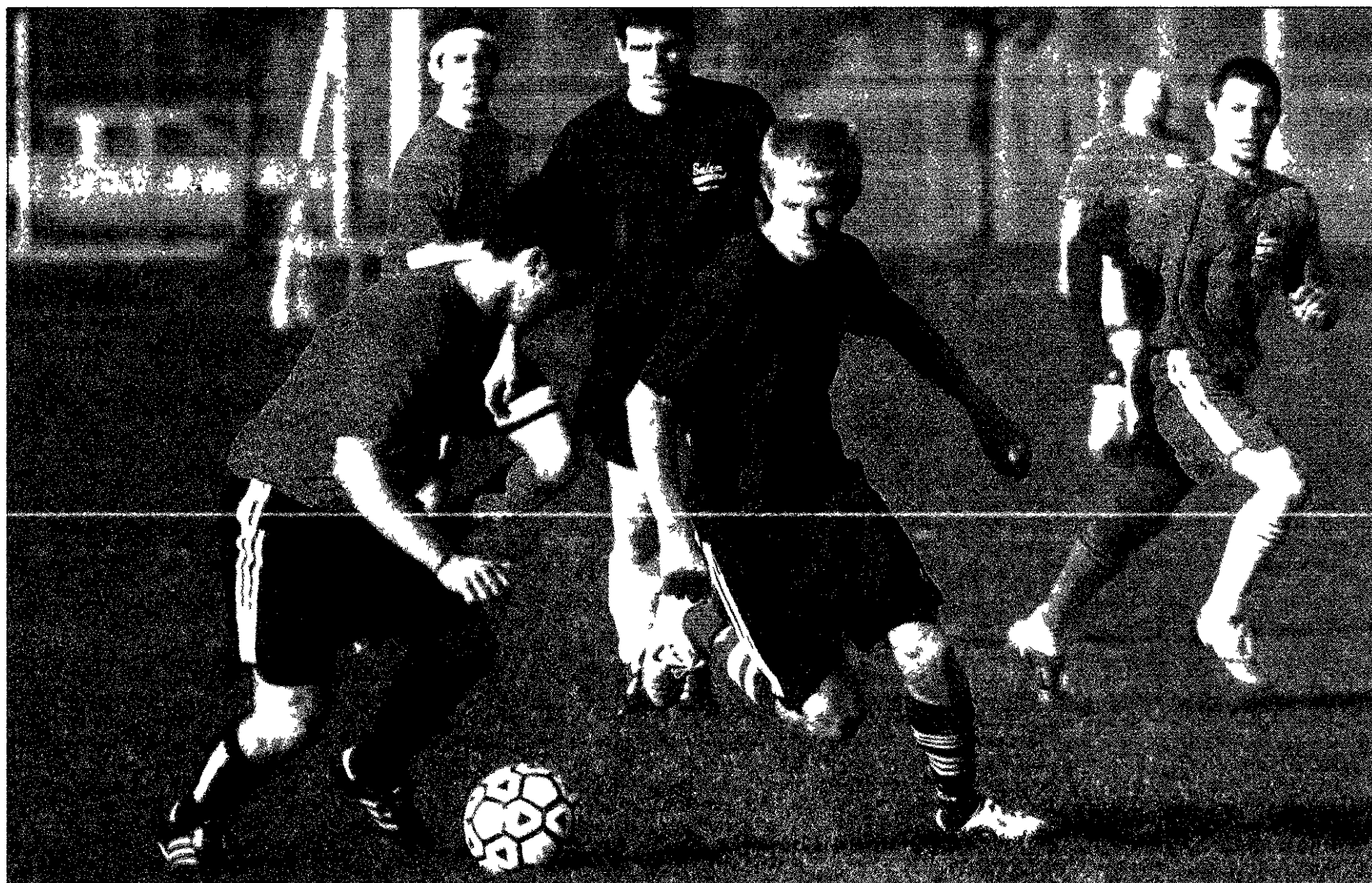
The Lions JV unit improved to 4-1 with a hard-fought 14-12 victory over Redskins. The winning TD was scored when Brad Trubowski blocked a punt and Jordan Smith caught it and ran into the end zone. Other defensive standouts were Jack Slater and Eric Haase. The offense was led by Adam Payne, Braden Price (TD), Brandon Cicotti, Robert Turfe and Clay Behrman.

The Lions freshman squad won its third straight game, improving to 4-1 on the season. The Lions' Malcolm Hollingsworth scored four times in the 27-14 victory over the Redskins. Defensively, Hollingsworth also made two touchdown-saving tackles. Nathan Emminger, Nick Frazier and Weston Price had strong defensive performances while Daniel Jipping led the blocking for the offense.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be an informational lacrosse meeting for all interested Plymouth, Canton and Salem High School boys and their parents on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton High School Library.

Details of the upcoming 2006 spring PCS lacrosse season will be discussed at the meeting. All parents of boys who are interested in trying out for the PCS lacrosse team are encouraged to attend this important meeting. For more information, e-mail Stephanie Saia at sasia@homecomm.net; or Pam Uller at PULLER825@aol.com.



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Alumni from the Canton and Salem soccer programs squared off Saturday afternoon as part of a 25th anniversary celebration of soccer at P-CEP. Canton won the game, 3-2, on Scott Wright's goal 13 seconds into overtime.

Play it again

Former Salem, Canton kickers compete in alumni game

Current day Chiefs upend Rocks 2-0
See story on Page C5.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Revisiting the past turned out to be a kick for more than 50 former Salem and Canton soccer players who participated in Saturday's 25th anniversary alumni game at the P-CEP soccer stadium. It was also a rush for members of the large crowd in

attendance who learned that some things never change. Almost 10 years after graduating from Canton, former All State goalkeeper George Tomasso proved he can still make clutch saves with the game on the line. Five years after being named to the Dream Team, Salem's Scott Duhal displayed dribbling moves that gave defenders nightmares. And two years after coaching his final high school soccer match, former Canton mentor Don Smith showed that he hasn't lost his winning touch.

PLEASE SEE ALUMNI, C4



Former Canton coach Don Smith guided the Chiefs' alumni team to a 3-2 victory over Salem Saturday afternoon.

Football selections pack punch

I believe in the power of the Grid Pick. You would too if you saw and heard the weekly feedback I receive from readers who agree (about 15 percent) or disagree (everyone else) with my high school football picks.

Players have sent e-mails to thank me for believing in their teams when all others did not.

Other players have sent e-mails berating me (in a friendly way) for not believing in them when all others did.

At least a couple of fans approach me at every Friday night game. I attend to share their thoughts on my selections, both good and bad.

And as I was walking to my car after one game, an 80-something-year-old lady yelled at me, "How dare you pick against my grandson's team!" She then hit me in the shin with her cane and stomped away.

OK, I'm fibbing about the last one, but judging by readers' passion for Grid Picks, it could happen.

How much time and research do myself, Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons and Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith put into each week's picks? Following is a quick, multiple-answer quiz that should help you.

PLEASE SEE GRID PICKS, C2

All net: Rocks roll over Spartans

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem played like world beaters Tuesday night, which proved to be an unfortunate development for Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks displayed air-tight defense and 'Air Jordan'-like offense on the way to a 55-20 triumph in the Salem gym. The Rocks are now 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Spartans fell to 9-3 and 4-2, respectively.

Salem's starting five combined for all but six of the team's points. Teresa Coppellie paced the balanced attack with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Also making major contributions were Alaya Mitchell and Lauren Kurtz, who had 10 points apiece. Keyanna Arnold and Taylor Langham both netted eight. Kurtz also pulled down 10 rebounds.



Arnold

Danielle Smith scored a team-high eight for the Spartans, who shot just 20.5 percent from the field.

"Offensively, we were definitely in a groove," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "When I saw Stevenson play Northville last week, their defense was solid, so we beat a good team tonight. Defensively, I thought we did a good job of taking them out of their sets and making them make plays. We're getting better, but we still have a ways to go."

Stevenson grabbed a 9-8 lead with 3:30 left in the first quarter on Smith's triple. However, the Rocks found their comfort zone a short time later and reeled off a 20-1 run to secure the win.

"We held our own in the first quarter,

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but we fell apart after that," said Stevenson coach Tim Newman. "Salem picked it up in the second quarter and we didn't."

"Salem's the best team we've played so far this year. They have a lot of weapons. We didn't help ourselves tonight, but they played very well."

A slice of the Rocks' proficiency at both ends of the court unfolded during a two-minute stretch of the second quarter when they strung together six straight points on a perfect feed from Carly Sommers to a cutting Coppellie, a baseline jumper by Mitchell that followed five crisp passes, and a driving lay-up by Langham that followed a steal and dish from Arnold. While the Spartans struggled in the shooting department, the Rocks soared, hitting 57.8 percent of their field-goal attempts.

Plymouth harriers earn 2nd title

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The days of Plymouth's boys cross country team sneaking up on opponents are history.

The Wildcats won't be surprising anyone any more after Saturday's first-place showing in the 22-team Wayne County Cross Country Championships held at Willow Metropark. Plymouth's gold-medal effort came on the heels of last week's victory at the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division Jamboree.

The Wildcats won Saturday by amassing just 64 points, 20 fewer than runner-up Livonia Churchill's 84, Salem (120), Dearborn Divine Child (169), Detroit Mumford (178) and Canton (181) filled out the top six spots.

Three Wildcat runners finished in the top

10. Anthony Scaparo (third in 16:19), Patrick Slavens (fourth in 16:33) and Sean Dillon (ninth in 16:46). Also securing points for the winners were freshman Derek Lax (17th in 17:13) and Justin Huey (33rd in 17:34).

"We may not have the best No. 1 runner, the best No. 2 runner or the best No. 3 runner, but we have the best combination of 1-2-3 runners," said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw. "Everybody on our team is running like I expected them to run all season. And I can't say enough about how our freshman, Derek Lax, is running. He's probably one of the top five freshman runners in the state right now."

Dillon, who also competes for Plymouth's soccer team, has bolstered the Wildcats' depth since joining the team three weeks ago.

"He makes us the only team around with



FILE PHOTO

Plymouth's Anthony Scaparo finished third at Saturday's Wayne County Cross Country Championship at Willow Metropark.

PLEASE SEE HARRIERS, C3

Big 1st quarter leads Canton to win

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to tell who enjoys 20-point first quarter leads more — the leading teams coach or its reserve players, who are assured of seeing substantial minutes because of the lop-sided score

Canton's 21-1 first-quarter advantage over Wayne Memorial Tuesday night undoubtedly brought a smile to everyone's face who was wearing red and white as the Chiefs went on to post a convincing 63-33 win

The victory boosted Canton's record to 10-2 overall and 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The over-matched Zebras dropped to 2-9 and 0-6, respectively

"The girls came out and played with a lot of intensity," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "We knew they had two good players who we had to stay in front of and finish on defensively. We did a good job of blocking out, rebounding the ball, pushing it up the court and getting some easy scores."

Junior forward Ja'nee Morton paced the winners with 17 points, four rebounds and four steals. Becci Houdek (15 points, nine steals), Marie Martin (11 points and nine rebounds) and Leslie Olech (10 points) also put up big numbers for the Chiefs. Canton played its second straight game without leading scorer Lisa Ealy, who suffered a leg injury last week against Livonia Churchill.

"I thought Ja'nee ran the court really well and she got some easy baskets when Becci got her the ball on the break," Samulski said. Marie Martin had a good game, too. She's playing with a lot of confidence now.

Wayne was led by LaDwan Jones, who had 13 points, and Trenia Barbee, who contributed 13.

The Zebras made a mini run during the second quarter,

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when they closed the half-time deficit to 31-16. Canton sealed the deal in the third stanza when it outscored its hosts, 17-10, to secure a 48-26 advantage with eight minutes left.

Lauren Delapaz also had a strong game for the Chiefs, ripping down seven rebounds.

Canton swished 7-of-10 free throws while the Zebras were 4-of-9 from the stripe.

PLYMOUTH 29, W.L. WESTERN 23: The Wildcats spotted the visiting Warriors a 14-4 first-quarter lead before regrouping to earn the victory. Plymouth is now 10-2 overall and 6-0 in the WLAA heading into tonight's game at Livonia Franklin. Western slipped to 1-11 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA.

Kim Olech led Plymouth with 14 points and eight boards. Freshman point guard Jalesa Moise chipped in with seven points while her older sister, Jeanine, had six points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Malissa Moore paced the Warriors with 18 points, all the result of six three-point baskets. Four of Moore's triples came in the Warriors' first-quarter run.

Western did not connect on one two-point field goal in the game as its remaining five points came from the free-throw line.

"Western played with a lot of excitement and intensity in the first quarter," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "We were kind of back on our heels early on, then we tried to get it back right away instead of being patient."

"Even though we were down eight at the half, the girls were composed. We stressed being patient and getting good offensive possessions. We played much better in the second half."

After trailing 17-9 at the intermission, the Wildcats outscored Western 8-0 in the third to knot the score at 17-17. They then finished off the Warriors with a 12-6 fourth-quarter run.

PCA 34, Bethesda 21: The Eagles overcame a 9-2 first quarter deficit to improve their

record to 7-5 overall and 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Blue Division.

Lauren Beckett and Meghan Polera shared scoring honors for the winners with nine points a piece. Autumn McKenzie sparked in her varsity debut, netting seven points. Meghan Greve added five.

Bethesda, which was led by Katie Spellman's 15 points, slipped to 5-5 and 4-1 with the loss.

"Early on, we were getting good shots, but we couldn't put the ball in the basket," said PCA coach Carol Gerulis. "We missed a ton of puppy shots. But we started to shoot better as the game went on and we pulled it out. I thought Meghan Polera played a good game and Autumn played well in her first varsity game."

Bethesda led 9-1 after one quarter, but trailed 14-9 at the intermission. PCA's lead was cut to 17-14 after three stanzas, but the Eagles closed strong, outscoring their visitors 17-7 in the fourth quarter.

PCA connected on 6-of-14 free throws while Bethesda twined 1-of-2.

CANTON AGAPE 40, BETHESDA 35: On Friday, the Wolverines rode the hot hand of Brianna Chrenko (16 points, 14 rebounds) to outlast the Eagles. Madison Miller (six points), Danene Bottaux (five points, eight rebounds and four steals) and Kaitlin Forman (eight rebounds and three steals) also had productive nights for the winners, who improved to 4-5 overall and 3-2 in the MIAC. Red Bethesda, which was led by Katie Spellman's 18 points, dropped to 6-5 and 4-1.

The host Eagles led 16-3 after one quarter and 19-18 at the break.

Agape surged ahead, 29-27, at the end of the third quarter before hanging on for the victory.

Agape trailed 35-34 with just over a minute to play when Chrenko calmly nailed to free throws to put the Wolverines ahead for good. Agape drained 13-of-27 free throw attempts while Bethesda connected on 11-of-24.

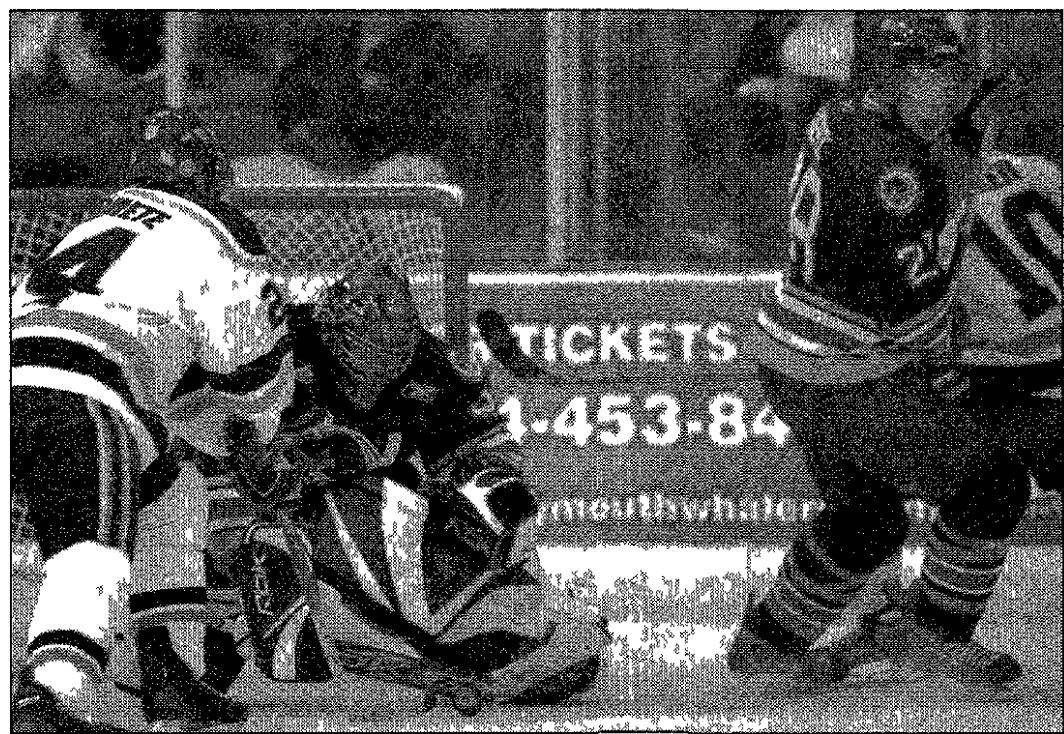


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Ryan Nie, pictured making a save in a game earlier this season, and his Plymouth Whaler teammates will put their two-game winning streak on the line Friday night when they host Oshawa at 7:30 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena.

Whalers overpower Spitfires

John Vigilante's second goal of the game on a power play at 4:16 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as the Plymouth Whalers erased 3-1 and 4-2 deficits to defeat the Windsor Spitfires, 6-5, in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday night at the Compuware Sports Arena.

Plymouth has won two in a row and is now 3-2-1-0. Windsor lost its sixth straight game after winning Sept. 22 and is now 1-6-0-0.

Vigilante led the Plymouth attack with two goals and an assist, and was named the game's first star. James Neal added three assists while Ryan McGinnis, John Armstrong, Andrew Fournier and Dan Collins scored one goal a piece for the winners. Paul McFarland scored twice for Windsor, with Brett Luscomb, Brad Snetsinger and Ryan Garlock adding single goals.

The new rules that are affecting the National Hockey League are having the same

effect on the Ontario Hockey League teams that win the special-teams battle usually win the game. Plymouth went 4-for-10 on the power play and went 10-for-12 while killing penalties.

Windsor built a 3-1 lead late in the first period on the two power-play goals it scored in the game by Snetsinger (16:56) and Garlock (18:05). But Armstrong cut the Windsor lead to 3-2 1:09 later when his shot from the right wing beat Windsor goaltender Jake Fischer, who was making his first OHL start.

McFarland restored Windsor's two-goal cushion with his first of the night at 4:36 of the second period, but the Whalers retaliated with three goals to take a 5-4 lead. Vigilante's first of the night made it 4-3 at 7:57. Fournier tied the game at 15:51 and Collins scored his team-leading sixth of the year at 17:00 of the period.

Plymouth's game-winning goal came at 4:16 of the third

period when defenseman Mike Letzka led Neal with a pass through the neutral zone. Neal — a second-round pick of the Dallas Stars — cut hard to the right wing and got a back-hand shot on goal. Fischer made the stop, but Vigilante put the rebound back with a back-hand shot of his own to give Plymouth a 6-4 lead.

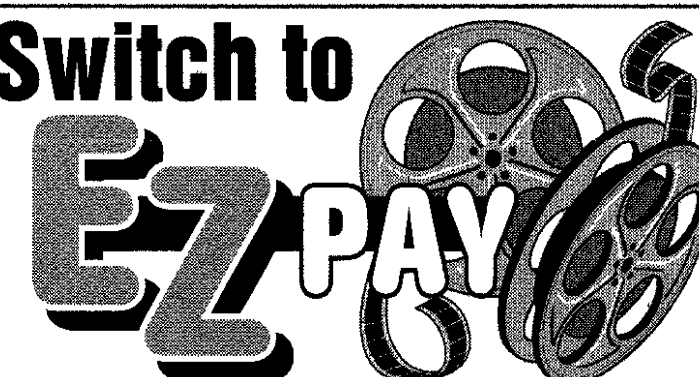
McFarland scored his second of the night at 6:29 of the third to cut Plymouth's lead to 6-5.

Windsor head coach Moe Mantha pulled Fischer with 1:14 left to give his team a two-man advantage with Plymouth's Gino Piselli in the penalty box. But Windsor couldn't find the equalizer. Plymouth outshot Windsor, 40-39.

The Whalers are home Friday when they Oshawa at 7:30 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena.

They will then host Sarina on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling (734) 453-8400.

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GRID PICKS

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understand that better. I will reveal the answer to the one-question test at the end of the column.

Make sure your No. 2 pencil is sharpened because here goes.

What procedure to the three Observers sports editors follow when making their weekly Grid Picks?

A. At 9 p.m. every Monday night, Emons, Smith and myself barricade ourselves into the Observer's "Grid Picks" research room, which is filled with shelves upon shelves of books that contain every high school football statistic imaginable. Also stored in the room are three super computers that hold the answer to every question we may have regarding that week's games.

When we walk out of the room approximately four hours later, we know everything from what Livonia Franklin's star running back ate for breakfast that week to Redford Union's overall record while playing on artificial turf under a full moon. The research is draining, but we take our picking seriously.

B. Five minutes before deadline, the three of us get a list of that week's games out and proceed to flip coins. If it's heads, we take the home team, tails, the visiting team.

C. Somewhere in between A and B.

The correct answer is C, although it's closer to B than A.

I'd tell you more about the comprehensive process we follow, but Emons is informing me that our picks are due in three minutes and I haven't even looked at the games yet.

This year's race to the Grid Picks crown is shaping up to be an exciting one. Both Emons and myself went 9-1 last week, which leaves us in a dead-heat at 62-18. Smith stumbled a bit in Week 7 and sits at 58-22 as we head into the home stretch.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7 p.m. unless noted)
Livonia Franklin (7-0, 5-0) at Livonia Stevenson (6-1, 4-1) The scoreboard operator may be the most fatigued person in attendance when this Western Lakes Activities Association championship game is over. Judging by the two teams' first clash this season — a 53-28 Franklin win in Week 2 — points and breath-taking plays should be plentiful. **PICKS:** Wright (Franklin), Emons (Stevenson), Smith (Franklin).
Canton (5-2, 3-2) at Walled Lake Central (4-3, 3-2) This is a rematch of the Sept. 1 game that the Chiefs won 24-20. It was Canton's first game without three-year starting quarterback

Shawn Little, who missed the next two weeks as well. With Little under center the past three games, the Chiefs have won by an average margin of 44-4. The Vikings need a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. A Canton victory will put them in the playoffs for the seventh consecutive season. **PICKS:** Wright (Canton), Emons (Canton), Smith (WLC).

Plymouth (5-2, 3-2) at Salem (3-4, 2-3) The first time these two PCEP combatants met in Week 2, the Wildcats cruised to a 42-7 triumph. Since then, Salem has been up and down, netting wins against John Glenn and Churchill, while the Wildcats have been mostly up, at least until last week's setback to Canton. Both quarterbacks — Plymouth's Brent Jones and Salem's Kevin Bradley — can bust a long one at any time. **PICKS:** Wright (Plymouth), Emons (Plymouth), Smith (Plymouth).

Dearborn (4-3, 2-3) at Belleville (2-5, 2-4) This game promises to be a hard-hitting defensive struggle as the Pioneers are yielding just over 17 points a game while the Tigers are scoring at an 18.8 per game clip. Both teams are peaking, having outlasted long-time nemesis Dearborn Fordson in the past two weeks. **PICKS:** Wright (Dearborn), Emons (Dearborn), Smith (Belleville).
Wayne Memorial (1-6, 0-5) at Livonia Churchill (0-7, 0-5) Pride is at stake for these two struggling WLAA units. It's been an especially tough year for the Chargers, whose record was reversed one year ago today. The Zebras' lone victory was against Churchill in Week 2. **PICKS:** Wright (Wayne), Emons (Wayne), Smith (Wayne).

Dearborn Heights Crestwood (5-2, 4-1) at Garden City (2-5, 2-3) The resurgent Chargers' 30-point per game offense will pose a stiff test for the Cougars' defense, which has yielded more than 30 points a contest this season. A victory clinches a rare playoff berth for Crestwood. **PICKS:** Wright (Crestwood), Emons (Crestwood), Smith (Crestwood).

Highland Park (7-0, 5-0) at Redford Thurston (5-2, 3-2) In order to qualify for the playoffs this week, the Eagles will have to solve the toughest defense in the Mega Blue. The Polar Bears have given up just 34 points all season while scoring 199. **PICKS:** Wright (Highland Park), Emons (Highland Park), Smith (Highland Park).
Redford Union (6-1, 5-1) at Taylor Kennedy (1-6, 0-6) The Panthers should put this game away early against the down-trodden Eagles, who have given up 222 points through the first seven games. RU can score against anybody averaging over 38 points a game. **PICKS:** Wright (RU), Emons (RU), Smith (RU).

Northville (1-6, 1-4) at Westland John Glenn (3-4, 1-4) This matchup will showcase two teams who have seen much better days in the not-too-distant past. The Rockets can still boost a winning record with two season-ending wins, while the Mustangs are playing for pride. **PICKS:** Wright (Northville), Smith (Glenn), Emons (Glenn).

Clawson (4-3, 4-2) at Livonia Clarenceville (4-3, 4-2), 7:30 p.m. The loser of this Metro Conference showdown can forget about the playoffs while the winner will move on to play another do-or-die game in Week 9. Both teams' defenses have yielded 128 points (18.2 ppg). **PICKS:** Wright (Clarenceville), Emons (Clawson), Smith (Clarenceville).

Roch Hills Lutheran Northwest (4-3, 3-3) at Luth. Westland (3-4, 3-3), 7:30 p.m. The prized possession, Rusty, is at stake with this game under the portable lights, which currently belongs to Lutheran Westland. The Warriors have lost three in a row while Northwest is on a three-game winning streak. **PICKS:** Wright (Northwest), Emons (Westland), Smith (Northwest).

SATURDAY'S GAME (1 p.m.)
Detroit Old Redford (3-4) at Redford Covenant (0-5) The Ravens will be looking to extend the misery for the host Spartans, who have scored just 28 points while giving up 220 this season. **PICKS:** Wright (Old Redford), Smith (Old Redford), Emons (Old Redford).



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Girls cross country teams excel at meet

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The top of the standings at Saturday's Wayne County Girls Cross Country Championships had a distinctive P CEP flavor to it. And the flavor was definitely sweet for the trio of local coaches. Livonia Churchill captured the title with 34 points but the Chargers faced stiff competition on the Willow Metropark five-kilometer course from second place Salem (40) third place Canton (111) and fourth place Plymouth (119). The race was won by Churchill's Kylene Cieslak who broke the tape in 18:51. Four Salem runners finished in the top 10. Hannah Cavicchio (third in 18:53), Marisa Carpinelli (seventh in 19:33), Sarah Kosteva (eighth in 19:35) and Allison Vraniak (ninth in 19:37). Plymouth's top runner was Beth Heldmeyer, who was 12th in 19:54. The first Chief to cross the line was freshman Sarah Thomas who was clocked in 20:14. I left the race feeling like a proud dad, said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. I was proud of the entire team. We've been talking about running with more passion and aggres-

siveness, and the girls did that Saturday. They went into it knowing there would be a lot of fans and family watching, and the girls came through for them. This was the first time our top five runners all had great races in the same event. Before Saturday, we had races where one or two, or even as many as four, of the girls ran well. But they put it all together on Saturday. They all had personal bests and Hannah broke her own school record. Also contributing to Salem's second place showing were senior Allison Janda (13th in 19:59), sophomore Kristin Dondzila (25th in 20:36) and sophomore Rachel Gizicki (45th in 21:18). Canton coach Tracy Himmelspach was thrilled were her teams performance — especially the effort of senior Jennifer Thomas, who finished 21st with a season-best time of 20:28. Jennifer dropped a lot of time off her previous-best time, Himmelspach said. After the first mile, I thought, Oh no, she's going too fast because she was my first girl through. But then she held on through the second mile and finished strong.

I thought our entire team ran well. It was a quick course, which helped our times, but I was happy with how things went. I figured Churchill and Salem would be at the top, and I thought it would probably be a toss-up between us and Plymouth. I was happy we were able to beat them by a narrow margin, but their No. 1 runner was out. Scoring along with the Thomas sisters for the Chiefs were Katherine Galm (18th in 20:15), Rebecca McCormack (22nd in 20:29), Katelyn David (34th in 20:49), Lisa Clinton (38th in 21:07) and Anne Murphy (46th in 21:19). Plymouth, which was missing its top runner, senior Amy Ostrowski, was bolstered by the performances of Paramjit Bhullar (16th in 20:14), Sarah Sherwood (29th in 20:38), Molly Slavens (30th in 20:42), Jacqueline Beeler (35th in 20:54) and Marcella Mester (75th in 22:33). We didn't have Amy, but our top five all ran personal bests, said Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin. The girls are all peaking at the right time, which is what our training is designed to do for them.

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three guys running under 17 minutes," Shaw said. "Ever since he joined the team, it seems like our other runners are more focused. The other guys don't want to get passed up by the guy who came over from soccer. "I think our guys are over the hump now of running scared against other good teams. We're running with a lot more confidence now. Salem's third-place finish was impressive considering two of its top runners — Jimmy Walsh and Cameron Loftus — were absent because they had to take a test. Stepping up in their team mates' absence were Dan Kapadia, who finished second overall in 16:13, Andrew

Cassidy (22nd in 17:19), Kevin deBear (29th in 17:27), Craig Cowing (30th in 17:29) and Justin Kane (41st in 17:42). "All of the guys PRed, so I was pleased with how we did," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "We may have caught Churchill if we had everybody on Saturday, but I don't think we would have passed Plymouth." Canton continued its vast improvement from a year ago with a solid sixth-place finish. Trey Wolfe led the way with an 18th-place finish in 17:14. He was followed by teammates Kyle Clinton (32nd in 17:31), Derek Hoerman (38th in 17:40), Duncan Spitz (48th in 17:47) and Evan Sheppard (50th in 17:49). Churchill's Tim Howse was the overall winner, covering the relatively flat five kilometer course in 16:06.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 14 WLAA Lakes Playoffs Plymouth at Salem 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Central 7 p.m. Dearborn at Belleville 7 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 13 Westland John Glenn at Canton 7 p.m. Wyandotte at Belleville 7 p.m. Plymouth at Livonia Franklin 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 Salem at W.L. Western 5:30 p.m. PCA at Inter City 7:30 p.m. Canton Agape at Macomb Christian 6 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 13 Oakland Christian at PCA 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 Canton Agape at Macomb Christian 4:30 p.m. Belleville at Westland John Glenn 4 p.m. Dearborn Edsel Ford at Plymouth 5:30 p.m. BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Oct. 15 Plymouth and Canton at A.A. Gabriel Richard Invite 9:35 a.m. GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Oct. 15 Salem and Canton at A.A. Gabriel Richard Invite at Hudson Mills Metropark 9 a.m. GIRLS SWIMMING Thursday, Oct. 13 Salem at Westland John Glenn 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Canton 7 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Belleville 7 p.m. BOYS GOLF Friday, Oct. 14 Salem at Division I State Meet Saturday Oct. 15 Salem at Division I State Meet MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 15 Delta CC at Schoolcraft 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 13 Schoolcraft at Rochester College 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 15 Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Livonia's Greenmead Field noon Sunday Oct. 16 Olivet JV at Schoolcraft 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday Oct. 13 Spring Arbor at Madonna 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 14 Madonna at Concordia 7 p.m. S Craft at Jacksonville (Fla.) Tourney TBA Saturday, Oct. 15 S Craft at Jacksonville (Fla.) Tourney TBA ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday Oct. 14 Whalers vs. Oshawa Generals at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 15 Whalers vs. Sarina Sting at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced

SWIM RESULTS

CANTON 103 5 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 81 5 Oct. 11 at Canton 200-yard medley relay 1 Canton (Allison Schmitt, Alyssa Johnson, Molly Dowd, Alyssa Vermeulen) 2:03:25 2 Ladywood 2:17:37 3 Canton (Alex Martin, Erika Baker, Jessica Bielak, Rachael Susterka) 2:28:24 200 freestyle 1 Laura Landis (C) 2:09:26 2 Samantha Santeu (LW) 2:12:42 3 Maddy McDuff (C) 2:17:78 200 IM 1 Monica Blesser (C) 2:22:33 2 Megan Hodges (LW) 2:29:94, 3 Paige McBain (C) 2:31:91 50 freestyle 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 24:76, 2 (tie) Alyssa Vermeulen (C) and Mandy Nameth (LW) 28:03 Diving 1 Mikayla Armbruster (LW) 1:33:80 2 Allison Spitzley (LW) 1:29:55 3 Janelle Hudak (C) 1:09:60 100 butterfly 1 Monica Blesser (C) 1:06:18 2 Kelley Hodges (LW) 1:07:97 3 Annemarie Brnkman (LW) 1:09:51

100 freestyle 1 Alyssa Vermeulen (C) 1:00:61 2 Mandy Nameth (LW) 1:00:95 3 Lauren Taylor (LW) 1:02:14 500 freestyle 1 Laura Landis (C) 5:46:11 2 Samantha Santeu (LW) 5:52:72 3 Megan Hodges (LW) 5:55:10 200 freestyle relay 1 Canton (Monica Blesser, Molly Dowd, Laura Landis, Allison Schmitt) 1:48:46 2 Ladywood 1:53:12 3 Canton (Katie Kubacki, Paige McBain, Maddy McDuff, Hannah Maxam) 1:57:30 100 backstroke 1 Alyssa Johnson (C) 1:06:24 2 Kelley Hodges (LW) 1:08:63 3 Michelle Szymanski (LW) 1:15:51 100 breaststroke 1 Allison Schmitt (C) 1:15:87 2 Ali Lindow (C) 1:18:17 3 Cailey Ryckman (LW) 1:21:47 400 freestyle relay 1 Canton (Laura Landis, Monica Blesser, Molly Dowd, Alyssa Vermeulen) 4:03:01 2 Ladywood (Mandy Nameth, Megan Hodges, Lauren Taylor, Kelley Hodges) 4:13:40 3 Ladywood 4:29:75

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Matt Gold, who played for Salem from 1988-90, surveys the action while waiting to get play another shift during Saturday's Salem vs. Canton Alumni soccer game



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Canton and Salem players battle for control of the ball during Saturday's alumni soccer game at the P CEP soccer stadium. Canton won 3-2 in overtime.

ALUMNI

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The Smith-guided Chiefs alumni prevailed, 3-2, when Scott Wright (Class of '99) drilled a shot into the back of the net 13 seconds into the first two-minute overtime.

WRIGHT ON

Wright's goal capped a game that was packed with much more talent and thrills than most reunion-type athletic events that are often played at a snail's pace due to tight hamstrings, expanded waistlines and all the other baggage that accompanies aging.

It was obvious from the opening possession that most of the participants in this game still played, and still played very well.

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HAPPY RETURNS

Judging by the smile that spread across his face for most of the afternoon, Smith wouldn't have missed coaching many of his former players for anything Saturday afternoon.

"It was great seeing all the guys again," beamed Smith, who coached Canton's boys teams for 14 years before stepping down following the 2003 season. "I've seen some of them around, but this was nice because everybody was together again. A lot of these guys can still play, too."

Canton jumped out to a 2-0 first-half lead on goals by the slick-dribbling Jono Johnson (Class of '00) and Evan Baker (Class of '02).

BOUNCING BACK

Salem mounted its comeback with 19:50 left when Ronny Mashni (Class of '96) scored on

a penalty kick.

"Whoever got to the ball first, a smiling Mashni answered when asked how the Rocks decided who would kick the penalty shot.

Parker Stinar (Class of '03) tied the match at 2-2 when he scored with 15:38 to go.

"This game was an awesome idea," said Salem alum Mike Harkins (Class of '01). "It's fun looking back on the high school days. It seems like everybody is playing hard, too. It's all in fun, but we still always want to beat Canton."

"This is fun," agreed Canton's Baker, a former standout at

Madonna University. "It's the first fall I haven't played in a long time, so it's good to get back out here. And it's always nice to score a goal against Salem."

LOOKING BACK

Two Salem alums — Jeffrey Neschich (Class of '84) and Tim Greenhalge (Class of '83) — competed for the Rocks inaugural team back in the fall of 1981.

Times have changed, Greenhalge revealed.

"Back then, there were no travel or select leagues for kids, Greenhalge remembered. There was the rec league, and

that was it.

"We didn't have a nice field like this either," he said, gesturing toward the P CEP soccer stadium. "They set a field for us behind Salem by the baseball fields. The players weren't as talented as they are now either, but it was still fun."

"The thing I remember the most about that first year was that we were finally going to have a team after waiting for so long," said Neschich, the current coach of Plymouth's boys soccer team. "And, if I remember correctly, we finished 12-2 that first year, so we were pretty good." Some things never change.



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1996 - John Larson, Drew Drummond (All-State), Ronny Mashni (All-State), Chris Jaskolski
1998 - Rob Zdrodowski (All-State), Brett Konley (Dream Team)
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Harrington's not the QB

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Throw a ball into the clown's mouth stand First things first For the record, who is actually anti Joey? I mean what Lion fan in his/her right mind would honestly be rooting against him? We should all want him to get the job done considering he was drafted third overall and the Lions have already invested so much time and money on him...
I always get angry when somebody calls in or e-mails me and says that I am "anti-Joey"



Greg Baligian

No way, not me. There is a difference between not liking a guy and not thinking he will ever be capable of getting the job done.
I have nothing against Joey. He seems like a nice guy actually. Sure I nick named him "Joey-Blue Skies" and it stuck, but doesn't it fit?
ANTI-JOEY?

I guess because I threw my hands up around a year ago and was one of the first to state publicly what so many of us deep down inside feared: That he will never make it. I guess that makes me "anti-Joey" in some way. I am here to tell you that is not true. I would

love to proclaim on-air one day how wrong I was as Joey leads the Lions into a Super Bowl! I would love to apologize to Joey for his face for ever doubting him. I will never need to do that at least not here in Detroit.
Joey reminds me a lot of Trent Dilfer. Remember him? Drafted to be the savior of the Tampa Bay Bucs over a decade ago, it never happened for him either. He went on to Baltimore and when asked to just not screw up and make a few plays now and again he was OK. Now he does OK for Cleveland.
I fear Joey is the 21st century version of Dilfer. How can Joey ever be something he is not? He is not a savior or difference maker, so how can we expect him to be one? That is unfair on our part.
I think Joey, deep down inside, knows he is

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done here as well. It might be best for all parties to go in a different direction next year. He is booed incessantly here. People will always look at him as the guy that was supposed to be the answer at quarterback, the first guy to make it to the Pro Bowl since Greg Landry just after the Spanish Inquisition.

Joey also must realize that he and this variation of the West Coast offense are not quick friends either. I'm not going to sit here and write wonderful things about the Lions' variation of the West Coast offense because at times it has been offensive.

Comparing the Lions version to the Eagles version of the same offense is like comparing a Corvette to a Gremlin. I guess they are both cars, sure.

NOT A FIT

Joey is not a fit here in this offense, and does not have the tools to be a great quarterback, period. Do you need more proof? Here he is, in his fourth year, and through four games he is averaging 149 yards passing a game, and one touchdown with almost two interceptions. Now it can be said that the Lions are in first place, what is the problem? Well, how much of that is because of Joey? The better question might be, how much of it is in spite of Joey?

I think he may be regressing actually, he still gets that shell-shocked look anytime the blitz comes, can't hit guys in stride very often and looks like a guy with not a heck of a lot of confidence in his own abilities. If you think I am blaming Joey for all

the Lions offensive woes, think again. The so-called "weapons" the Lions have are anything but at this time: Kevin Jones, Roy Williams, Mike Williams and, of course, the now-suspended Charles Rogers have not offered much support this year. Don't you somehow feel all of them have more potential, more upside than Joey?

I hope I'm wrong yet still. I hope that everybody that reads this can one day e-mail me or call into my show and tell me how wrong I was, and what an idiot I am. I really do. Something tells me that neither you nor I believe it will happen here. I'm starting to think Joey may feel that way, too.

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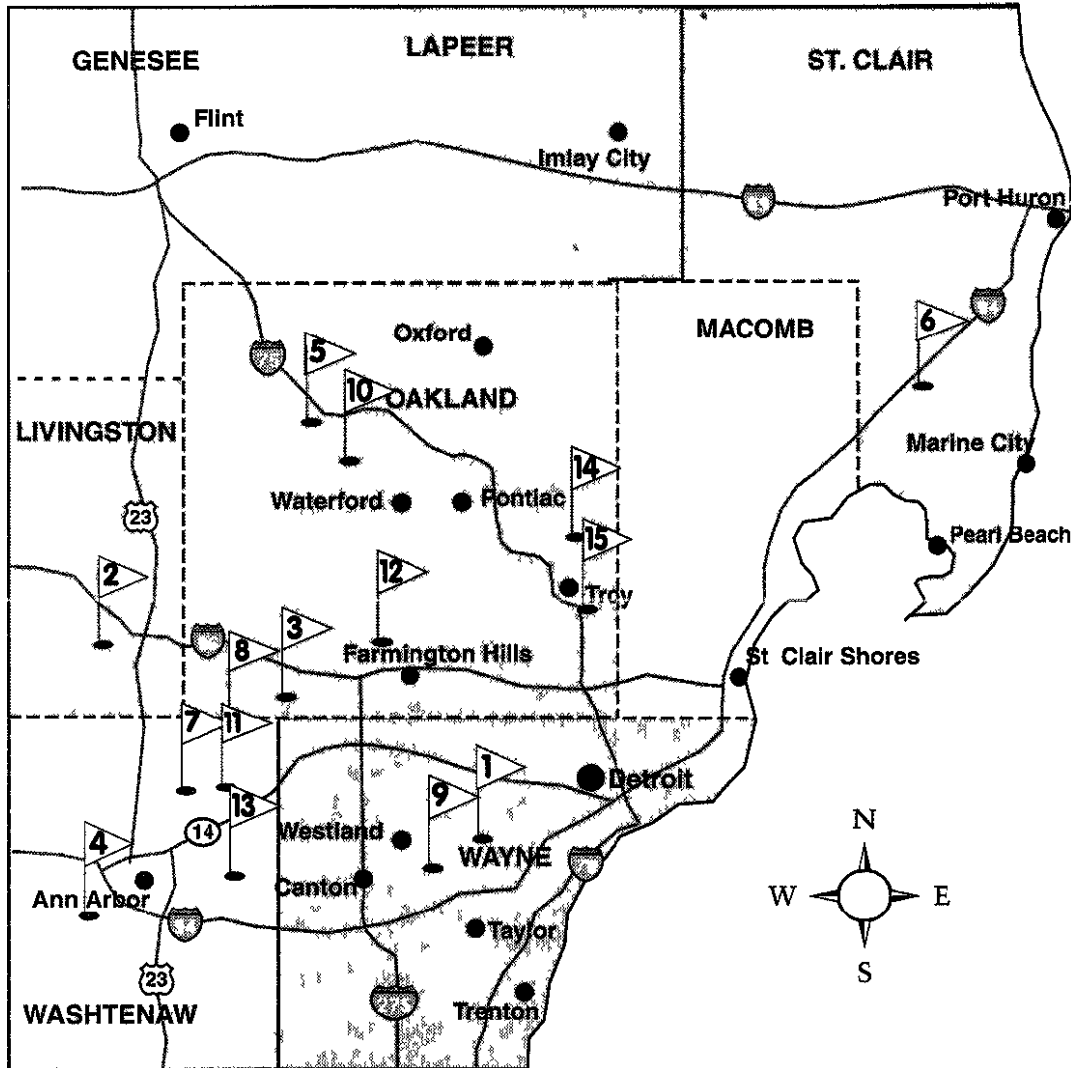
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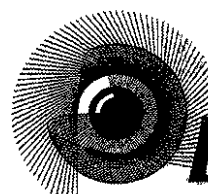
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STAFF WRITER

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The Rocks' aces turned out to be senior forward Chris Lidster, who tallied the lone goal in Salem's 1-0 victory, and junior goal-keeper Matt Smokey, who came up big when called upon against the fired-up Wildcats

Smokey, who was getting a rare start in place of normal first-string goal-keeper Brian Field, sparkled in front of the net. Plymouth net-minder Nick Siekirk also turned in a stellar effort until having to sit out the final 10:54 after getting yellow-carded

The teams' intensity level was reflected by the number of penalty cards distributed throughout the contest — a total of eight yellow and one red

"I don't think the number of cards was indicative of what kind of game it was," said Plymouth coach Jeffrey Neschich, whose team fell to 10-6-1. "It was a hard-fought game, but it wasn't dirty. I think the ref called a tight game, as he should."

Salem coach Ed McCarthy agreed with Neschich's assessment

"Our game the other night against Canton was rougher than this one, but there weren't any cards handed out," McCarthy said. "It was just a matter of two extremes as far as the officiating. Saturday, they let us play, tonight, they didn't. It's up to us, though, to adjust to the way the game is being called."

The game was played on a rain-slicked field that dampened any offensive fireworks that may have went off on a faster track

"I thought the field conditions played a big role in the game tonight," McCarthy said. "The field was really slippery from all the rain we got today, so the play wasn't as crisp and clean as it would have been if we would have played on the turf field."

"Plymouth played a very, dangerous, controlled game tonight. It made for a very exciting game."

The victory lifted Salem's record to 13-4-3 heading into Monday night's Western Lakes Activities Association cross-over playoff game against Canton, who it fell to, 1-0, on Saturday. Both teams finished second in their respective WLA divi-

sions — the Rocks in the Lakes and the Chiefs in the Western Livonia Stevenson and Northville will square off Wednesday night in the WLA title match

Monday night's game was scoreless until the 34:18 mark of the second half when Lidster controlled a pass from Alex Lumley approximately 25 yards out and rolled the ball past a diving Siekirk.

Less than a minute later, Lumley threatened to cushion the lead, but Siekirk made a spectacular save to keep the ball out of the net

Plymouth's best threat came with 17:51 left when Wildcat forward Colin Rolfe broke through the middle of the Rocks' defense.

However, approximately 30 yards out, Rolfe was tripped up from behind by Salem defender Jon Gibson, who was red-carded on the play. The Rocks played the remainder of the game short-handed, but managed to keep the Wildcats off the board

The Wildcats will mark Senior night Friday when they host Dearborn Edsel Ford at the P-CEP soccer stadium. The opening kick is set for 5:30 p.m.

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PREP STATE RANKINGS

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Boys Cross Country

(By the coaches association)
Division 1 — 1 Pinckney 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer 3 Lake Orion 4 Warren DeLaSalle 5 South Lyon 6 Rockford 7 (tie) Clarkston Monroe 9 Portage Northern 10 Brighton
Honorable Mention — Ann Arbor Huron Livonia Churchill Grosse Pointe North Novi Detroit Catholic Central Grosse Pointe South Bay City Glenn Milford Novi Howell White Lake Lakeland
Division 2 — 1 Dexter 2 Fremont 3 Bloomfield Hills Lahser 4 Fremont 5 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 6 Sparta 7 Flint Powers Catholic 8 Coldwater 9 St. Clair 10 Petoskey

Honorable Mention — Grand Rapids Christian Birmingham Seaholm Crosswell Lexington Chelsea Richmond Carleton Airport Grand Rapids Northview Ada Forest Hills Eastern Dearborn Heights Crestwood Dearborn Divine Child

Division 3 — 1 Williamston 2 Grand Rapids West Catholic 3 Lansing Catholic Central 4 Hillsdale 5 Jackson Lumen Christi 6 Benzonia Benzie Central 7 Carson City Crystal 8 Shepherd 9 Allendale 10 Albion
Honorable Mention — Napoleon Kent City Freeland Stockbridge Harbor Springs Hemlock Macomb Lutheran North Hanover Horton Elk Rapids Charlevoix
Division 4 — 1 Bear Lake 2 Potterville 3 Vandercook Lake 4 Hesperia 5 St. Louis 6 Colon 7 Ann Arbor Greenhills 8 Pittsford 9 Unionville Sebawing 10 Bath
Honorable Mention — Saranac Bellevue Saugatuck North Muskegon Mackinaw City Custer Mason County Eastern Mendon Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian Elsworth Grand Rapids Covenant Christian

Girls Cross Country

(By the coaches association)
Division 1 — 1 Clarkston 2 Saline 3 Rockford

4 Okemos 5 Livonia Stevenson, 6 Livonia Churchill 7 Rochester Adams 8 Rochester 9 Grandville 10 Milford
Honorable Mention — Ann Arbor Pioneer Grand Haven Plymouth Salem Traverse City Central
Division 2 — 1 East Lansing 2 Grand Rapids Christian 3 East Grand Rapids 4 Dexter 5 Grand Rapids South Christian 6 Chelsea 7 Gaylord 8 Hudsonville Unity Christian 9 Milan 10 Caledonia
Honorable Mention — Battle Creek Lakeview Vicksburg St. Clair Ortonville Brandon
Division 3 — 1 Goodrich 2 Hillsdale 3 Elk Rapids 4 Jackson Lumen Christi 5 Macomb Lutheran North 6 Benzonia Benzie Central 7 East Jordan 8 Whitehall 9 Clare 10 Hanover Horton
Honorable Mention — Armada Kent City Essexville Garber Freeland
Division 4 — 1 Big Rapids Crossroads Academy 2 Southfield Christian 3 Hesperia 4 Uly 5 Saginaw Valley Lutheran 6 Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 7 Hillsdale Academy 8 Traverse City St. Francis 9 Ann Arbor Greenhills 10 Hudson
Honorable Mention — Maple City Glen Lake Custer Mason County Eastern Potterville

Girls Basketball

(By the Associated Press)
Class A — 1 Auburn Hills Avondale 2 Grandville 3 Southfield Lathrup 4 Grand Rapids Christian 5 Detroit Pershing 6 Benton Harbor 7 West Bloomfield 8 Flint Northern 9 Saginaw Heritage 10 Birmingham Marian
Honorable Mention — Detroit King Monroe Kalamazoo Loy Norrix Pinckney Saginaw

Arthur Hill Lowell Mattawan Brighton Flint Central Holt
Class B — 1 Birmingham Detroit Country Day 2 Lansing Waverly 3 St. Clair 4 Detroit Renaissance 5 Livonia Ladywood 6 Midland Bullock Creek 7 Muskegon Heights 8 DeWitt 9 Lansing Catholic Central 10 Byron Center
Honorable Mention — Grand Rapids South Christian Portland Grand Rapids West Catholic Mount Clemens Carleton Airport
Class C — 1 Flint Hamady 2 Michigan Center 3 Morley Stanwood 4 Olivet 5 Houghton 6 Pewamo Westphalia 7 Kent City 8 Traverse City St. Francis 9 Bridgman 10 Detroit Community
Honorable Mention — Kingsley Memphis Christian Portland Grand Rapids West Grand Rapids Covenant Christian White Pigeon Ulybly Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest
Class D — 1 Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 2 Lansing Christian 3 Frankfort 4 Climax Scotts 5 Rapid River 6 Gaylord St. Marys Cathedral 7 Portland St. Patrick 8 St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 9 Chassell 10 Crystal Falls Forest Park
Honorable Mention — Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Marion Cedarville Beal City Carney Nadeau Northport Walkerville Engadine Bark River Harris Birmingham Roeper Iron Mountain North Dickinson Kingston

Boys Water Polo

(By the coaches association)
Open Class — 1 Rockford 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer 3 Zeeland 4 Grand Haven 5 Birmingham Groves 6 Jenison 7 Birmingham Seaholm 8 East Grand Rapids 9 Okemos 10 Ann Arbor Huron

Top-ranked Spartans topple Canton, 3-1

It took one blemish to get the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer team back on the right foot Monday night

After No. 1-ranked Stevenson settled for a 1-1 draw Saturday at Warren DeLaSalle, the Spartans bounced back Monday at home with a 3-1 victory over Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover

Stevenson is 16-0-1 overall, while Canton falls to 10-4-3. All the scoring came in the second half as senior forward Bobby Merritt figured in all three Stevenson goals in the win over Canton

Merritt scored the first on an assist from Dan Pichler. Merritt also set up Luke Knochel to give the Spartans a 2-0 advantage. Corey Matson then scored to make it 3-0 on an assist from Merritt

Eric Pwowa's goal in the final minute spoiled the shutout bid by Stevenson goal-keeper Mitch Hildebrandt, who made four saves

On Saturday, Jay McConnell scored on a through ball from Merritt, but host DeLaSalle (9-3-6) got a goal from Anthony

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Palazzolo to give the Pilots a tie. Hildebrandt was again in goal for the Spartans

"We did not have it today, little energy or desire in this particular game," Stevenson coach Lars Ruchters said. "We played a difficult opponent as well."

HURON VALLEY 4, AGAPE 1 — Brad Schmidt scored all four goals Tuesday as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (6-7-5-3) trimmed host Canton Agape Christian in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference-Red Division game

"Brad had a couple of spectacular shots, including one outside the box that no goal-keeper would stop," Huron Valley coach Jim Ott said. "He really played well."

Assists on the Schmidt goals went to Dave Block, Richard Zabrzanski, Kurt Metzger and John Sharrow

Brandon Pierson scored in the second half for the Wolverines, who trailed 2-0 at intermission

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OCTOBER

Holy Day

Yom Kippur services take place 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Thursday Oct 13 at Congregation Beit Kodesh a Conservative synagogue located at 31840 W Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman Livonia Their doors are open to the Jewish community of southeastern Michigan Members associate members and nonmembers are all welcome to join For tickets or more information call (248) 477 8974

Bet Chaverim

Services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton Plymouth Livonia and Northville The congregation follows traditions of Reform Judaism Interfaith families welcome to attend services at 321 S Ridge south of Cherry Hill Canton Service for Yom Kippur Yizkor 10 a.m. Thursday Oct 13 and Closing Service at 6 p.m. Break Fast following service Call (734) 646 3864 for information or visit www.betchaverim.com

Yom Kippur

The Workmen's Circle/Arbeter Ring invites the community to a free progressive High Holiday services Join The Circle for cultural observances with singing poetry and prose in English Hebrew and Yiddish at the Jewish Community Center 15110 W 10 Mile Road in Oak Park The Yom Kippur Observance 10 a.m. Thursday Oct 13 will feature violinist Jannina Barefield who has performed with Itzhak Perlman playing Kol Nidre and other music in this moving program Free three month membership to the WCA/AR available to new members RSVP and donations to The Workmen's Circle Educational Center appreciated Contact Ellen Bates Brackett at (248) 545 0985 or at micrcl@aei.com

Senior health fair

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Oct 13 free blood pressure and hearing tests blood sugar screening bone density tests Medicare prescription advising and sampling of chiropractic massage at Plymouth First United Methodist Church 45201 N Territorial Cost is \$5 in advance \$6 at the door includes lunch Call (734) 453 5280 Flu shots will be available for \$29 or free with Medicare Plan B The church is looking for nurses to volunteer to administer the shots

Italian harvest dinner

The Women's Fellowship of Nativity United Church of Christ sponsors the Italian Harvest Dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday Oct 14 at the church 9435 Henry Ruff Livonia (call the church for directions) You must have reservations Call the church (734) 421 5406 or Marie (734) 421 6589 Donations are \$6 adults \$3 children ages 3-8 children 2 and under free Come at 5 p.m. for a Kids ID program where the kids can have their picture taken and finger printed There will be several packages that you may purchase

No Man Left Behind

Men's Prayer Breakfast 9:11:30 a.m. Saturday Oct 15 at Canton Christian Fellowship Church 6500 N Wayne Road between Ford and Warren Westland (inside Good Shepherd Church) Please RSVP at (734) 721 9322 or e-mail info@CantonCF.org or www.CantonCF.org

Craft show

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 15 at St Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Road Livonia Admission is \$1 Bake sale and hot lunch available Call (734) 422 1527

Scrapbook Crop

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday Oct 15 at SS Simon and Jude Church 32500 Palmer Westland Cost is \$35 paid in advance Call (734) 427 7549

Pumpkin patch

Opens Saturday Oct 15 at St Matthews United Methodist Church 30900 W Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia Fall decorations and pumpkins available 7 days a week from noon to 8 p.m. Free gifts for kids All proceeds go to benefit church programs

Benefit concert

Duncan Holmes a renowned blind musician performs a benefit concert for Seedlings Braille Books for the children and the youth group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church 7 p.m. Sunday Oct 16 at the Livonia church Desserts and beverages will be served For tickets call (734) 427 8552

Arbor Consort

Performs 4 p.m. Sunday Oct 16 at First Presbyterian Church 26165 Farmington Road Farmington Hills Call (248) 474 6170 The premier vocal ensemble dresses in colorful Renaissance costume They are well known for their spirited performances of French German Italian and English madrigals No charge An offering will be received with proceeds donated to aid victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita

Worldview series

4:30 p.m. Sunday Oct 16 (cost is \$12) featuring Dr James Grier speaking on Is the Emergent Church the Dawn of a New Formation? at Trinity Church 34500 Six Mile between Farmington and Newburgh Livonia Grier preaches at 10:45 a.m. Call (734) 425 2800

Build a Sukkrah

With Builder Bob noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday Oct 16 at Congregation Beth Shalom Oak Park \$18 per family for 2 children and 2 adults \$3 for addition al child or adult For children 2-8 years RSVP to (248) 547 7970 ext 234 or sgartenberg@congbethshalom.org

Fall Revival

7 p.m. Monday Wednesday Oct 17 19 at Canton Christian Fellowship Church 6500 N Wayne Road (between Ford & Warren Rd.)

Westland (inside Good Shepherd Church) with Pastor John W. Wells Jr Sr Pastor/Teacher of Mountain View Community Church Temecula California For more information contact church office at (734) 721 9322 or e-mail info@CantonCF.org or www.CantonCF.org

Rummage sale

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Oct 21 and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday Oct 22 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020

Five Mile between Newburgh and Haggerty Livonia \$2 bag sale on Saturday Call (734) 464 0211 10 percent of proceeds are given to charity

Harvest dinner

4:30 p.m. Friday Oct 21 at First United Methodist Church of Wayne 3 Town Square Call (734) 721 4801 The public is invited to come out for a night of fellowship and sharing of the turkey dinner with all the trimmings including beverage and dessert Pop available for 50 cents Cost is \$7.50 adults \$3 children ages 3-12 years and \$1 for children under 3 There will be a Craft and Stationary table Bake Sale Table and a SERRV table (products from other countries)

Lutheran convention

The 53rd annual Michigan Southeast District Lutheran Laymen's League Convention will be held on Oct 22 at St Matthew Lutheran Church 5885 Venoy Rd Westland Guest presenter Larry Schamerloh Chief Operating Officer provides corporate wide overview of the finance creative services human resources building services and management information services The theme is Enlarge The Harvest Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Opening service scheduled for 9:00 a.m. followed by the sessions For more information call Art Miller (734) 241 6498

Matt Watroba

With The Cat and the Fiddlers as the opening act 7 p.m. Saturday Oct 22 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads Tickets \$10 Call (734) 421 1760 Halloween costumes optional

Conference

Sunday School and Church Ministries conference presented by International Christian Education Association Friday Saturday Oct 21-22 at First Church of the Nazarene Northville Non denominational event Call (248) 557 5526 or visit www.iceonline.org

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

Hallelujah Festival

6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct 26 at Canton Christian Fellowship Church 6500 N Wayne Road between Ford & Warren Westland (inside Good Shepherd Church) Come out for food fun and fellowship as we celebrate this alternative to Halloween Call (734) 721 9322 or e-mail info@CantonCF.org or www.CantonCF.org

Family Halloween

Potluck dinner and Trunk or treat 5:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 29 at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City Wear your favorite costume Admission is a dish to pass and a big bag of Halloween candy Call (734) 427 3660 for more information or stop by Sunday school for all ages 9-10 a.m. every Sunday Worship service at 10 a.m. Alternative worship service 7 p.m. Wednesdays

Halloween Party

For all ages 4-6 p.m. Sunday Oct 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church 11575 Belleville Road Belleville (734) 699 3361 Get out those costumes and come join the fun Games songs storytelling refreshments Everyone welcome No charge

Shopping spree

With 22 home party companies 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Oct 30 at St Genevieve Church 29015 Jamison two blocks east of Middlebelt two blocks south of Five Mile Lunch available

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship service at St Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia Service is held at 10 a.m. every Sunday with an education hour all for ages at 9 a.m. Call (734) 422 1470

From Broken to Good

An 8 week transformational journey began Oct 9 at Solid Rock Bible Church 670 Church Plymouth Call (734) 455 7711 We invite you to consider your mind heart soul thoughts feelings and relationships of your life in need of renovation Times are 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. child care available both times All ages welcome

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Prayer class

How can positive prayer work for you? Learn at a class with Caroline Trout 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov 23 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile Livonia Call (734) 421 1760

Fall Sunday services

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible study and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit 9083 Newburgh Livonia

Sunday services

Continue with traditional worship and children's Sunday School at 10 a.m. and adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt one block south of Ford Road The Beatitudes are now the focus of the school curriculum which features music computers games and story telling Nursery care available Refreshments immediately after the service The Mustard Seed service at 6 p.m. offers an informal casual environment Refreshments after ward Handicap accessible Call (734) 421 7620

UPCOMING

Book and bake sale

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Saturday Nov 4-5 in the Fellowship Hall at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church 30650 Six Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman Livonia Everyone in the community is welcome to attend The Women of the ELCA are sponsoring this sale as a fundraiser to assist Habitat for Humanity and the Tanzanian Raise the Roof Project The church holds services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays with nursery adult Bible study and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. For more information call (734) 427 1414 or visit http://holycrosslivonia.org

Change of hours

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Livonia) holds services on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children at 9:30 a.m. The church will hold a book and bake sale Nov 4-5 For more information call (734) 427 1414 or visit www.holycrosslivonia.org

Crafts and cuisine

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov 19 and 12:30-3 p.m. Sunday Nov 20 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road west of Farmington Road between Freedom and Grand River Farmington Hills Call (248) 474 0584 or visit www.stjohn.lutheran.com

Christian speaker

Mike Scubin formerly on the popular television show Survivor will tell of his ordeal after falling into a fire at the 10 a.m. Sunday Nov 20 service at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill Canton Brunch follows immediately after For information call (734) 981 0286 All are welcome

ONGOING

Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday service 6:15 p.m. - Bible Studies and Worship Center for all ages at 11575 Belleville Road (four miles south of Michigan Avenue) Belleville Parents with Young Children Bible Study 6 p.m. Sundays includes dinner and child care Call (734) 699 3361

Shabbat Rocks

A musical celebration precedes traditional Shabbat service once a month at Adat Shalom Synagogue 29901 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 851 5100 or visit the Web site at www.adatshalom.org

English classes

Conversational English as a Second Language classes are being offered for adults of all ages and back grounds 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road Livonia Tutors will work on a one to one ratio to help students better understand and speak the English language No charge To register call (734) 525 0191 or (734) 522 6830

Scripture from scratch

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

Sunday school

Congregation Beit Kodesh (31840 Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman Livonia) is registering children age 4 and up for Sunday School Financial assistance available Special discounts for new members For more information call (248) 477 8974

Services

St John Lutheran Church (23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills) invites the community to a new worship service 5:30 p.m. Saturdays Also Sunday traditional worship services are 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. contemporary service is at 9:50 a.m. and Sunday School hour for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Call (248) 474 0584 for more information

Single Point Ministries

For ages 30 and older join more than 350 single adults 11:30 a.m. Sundays for fellowship and related topics in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Coffee doughnuts conversations are present Call (248) 374 5920 Tennis continues 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Rotary Park Six Mile and Hubbard Livonia

Bible talks

4 p.m. Sundays at the Friendship Center 1119 Newburgh Westland Call (734) 728 9157

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 10 a.m. Sundays at St Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia For more information call (734) 422 1470

Christian women's golf league

Par from Perfect Ladies Golf League at Northville Christian Assembly has a few openings to fill Game times are 5:45 p.m. Thursdays through September at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth For information call (734) 981 8757

The Gap

A new youth Sunday School (God Always Present) at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt south of Ford Road Lessons are taught using various media computers story telling games cooking music and art and a small theater complete with popcorn making machine Adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m. with a traditional service and The Gap at 10 a.m. Child care available Mustard Seed contemporary service at 6 p.m. with refreshments served afterward Call (734) 421 7620

Qigong

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Worship services

8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays with an education hour 9:30-10:40 a.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 37775 Palmer Westland Social hour follows each service Call (734) 722 1735

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Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 10 a.m. Sunday at Church of Our Saviour Presbyterian 6655 Middlebelt West Bloomfield For more information call (248) 626 7606

Aerobic class

Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 W Chicago at Inkster is offering a Women's Low Impact Aerobic Class to the community every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church basement To participate in this cost free 30 minute class wear comfortable exercise attire (floor mats optional) For more information call the church office (313) 937 1199



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COLIN CHRISTOPHER OLSON

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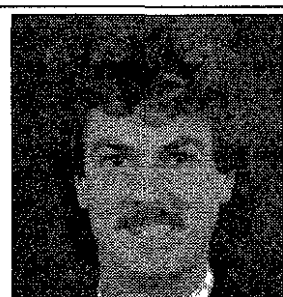
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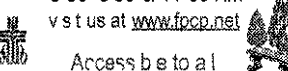
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Slebodnik scores 3 to pace MU

Three goals by sophomore forward Liz Slebodnik sparked Madonna University to a 4-2 victory over host Aquinas in Saturday's Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference womens soccer match.

MU (10-1-3, 5-1-0) took control early. Just six minutes into the game, freshman midfielder and Livonia Stevenson grad Caitlin Boyak set up Slebodnik for the opening tally.

At 15:10, the Crusaders made it 2-0 on an unassisted goal by junior forward Kelly Japowicz.

Before the Saints could catch their breath at halftime, Slebodnik struck again. She put a shot behind Aquinas goalkeeper Kristina Gladstone (seven saves) at the 28:24 mark of the first half. Picking up an assist on the goal was senior midfielder and Westland John Glenn alum Lacey Catarino.

Aquinas (6-7-0, 3-3-0) did make it 3-1 with about 20 minutes left to play when Audrey Vanderkamp beat MU freshman goalkeeper and Canton grad Brittany Cervi (four saves).

But the Crusaders bounced back seven minutes later to open up a 4-1 lead on an unassisted tally by Slebodnik.

Jessica Greaney scored on a penalty kick for Aquinas, with just 5:38 remaining for the final goal of the contest.

MU men earn two victories

Both on the road and at home, it was a good weekend for Madonna University's mens soccer team.

The Crusaders earned a 3-1 road victory Saturday against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Siena Heights. Then on Sunday at Greenmead Field in Livonia, MU defeated St. Francis 2-0.

Against St. Francis, a goal just 4:09 into the contest by MU junior forward Derrick Mudri was all the offense needed by Crusaders sophomore Darrell Quinn, who made four saves in goal.

Mudri scored his fifth of the year on a header, after receiving a feed from junior forward Endri Xhacker.

That 1-0 score held up almost until the end. With only 2:50 to play in the contest, Xhacker set up junior forward Ryan Montague's ninth goal of the season. Montague's shot clanked in off the crossbar.

On Saturday at Siena Heights, second-half goals by Mudri and Tom Stark broke a 1-1 tie to propel the Crusaders to the conference triumph.

Montague had put the Crusaders on the board with an unassisted goal early in the opening half.

But the Saints knotted the score with 34:15 to play in the half when a Madonna player put the ball into his own goal.

Quinn made seven saves for the win.

Madonna spikers rolling at 28-0

Make it 28 and counting. Madonna University's volleyball team improved their remarkable record to 28-0 with Tuesday's three-game triumph over host Indiana Tech.

The Crusaders defeated the Warriors 30-15, 30-22, 30-25.

Leading the way for MU was senior outside hitter Natalya Tinina, with 15 kills and 13 defensive digs.

Chipping in with 36 assists and 13 defensive digs was senior setter Ashley Frost.

Livonia Churchill products had big days as well. Sophomore outside hitter Jacqui Gatt (12 defensive digs) and freshman outside hitter Kelsey Mack (eight kills, three defensive digs) made their presence felt for the Crusaders.

Senior libero Stephanie DeNardin contributed 19 defensive digs.

Lady Ocelots win another regional title

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

After conquering Ohio, it's time to start thinking about Arizona.

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team might be doing just that these days. On Saturday, the Lady Ocelots defeated host Cincinnati State 5-1 to claim their third consecutive Region XII championship.

Plus, Schoolcraft qualified to compete for the District D title and possibly return to the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament to take place in Phoenix.

Despite the score, the win wasn't as easy as it might seem.

Lady Ocelots head coach Bill Tolstedt said the Surge played "very determined and aggressive" against his team attempting to make up for an earlier defeat to Schoolcraft.

Schoolcraft (9-2-3) started marching toward an eighth regional championship in nine years with just four minutes remaining in the first half.

Sophomore midfielder LeighAnne Myers took a pass from sophomore for-

ward Jessica Saba and drilled the ball into the Cincinnati State goal to put Schoolcraft on top.

Then came a goal that undoubtedly deflated Cincinnati State. The Lady Ocelots made it 2-0 with just three seconds to play in the opening half when sophomore forward Nicole Saigh hit the target. Drawing an assist on the marker was sophomore defender Courtney Brady.

Saigh registered her second of the day on an assist from Saba, about seven minutes into the second half to make it 3-0.

Cincinnati State mounted a mild rally attempt, scoring its lone goal against Schoolcraft freshman goalkeeper Jenna Cataldi at the 10-minute mark.

But Schoolcraft took control from that point on. Wrapping up the scoring were tales from freshman forwards Julia Zilan and Shari Trandell.

Earning assists on the last two goals were Myers and sophomore midfielder Christina Stapleton.



PHOTO BY RENA LAVERY

Sophomore forward Jessica Saba (right) shown during a recent game, collected two assists to help Schoolcraft College win the Region XII championship game over Cincinnati State.

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BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

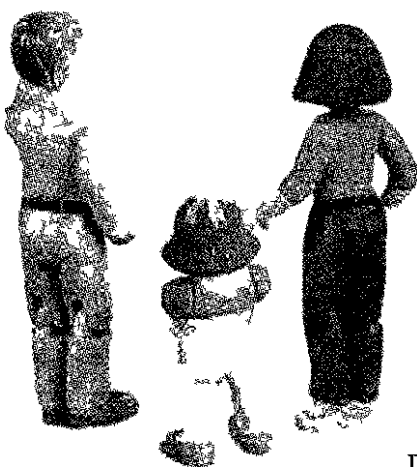
Larry Bird and his family didn't buy the house they'd spotted at an open house right away, but it didn't take long.

"We bought a house as a result of an open house," said Bird, a Plymouth resident who owns the Gabrielas shop on Main in that community. Their home purchase in 2002 came several months after they went to the open house.

"It was one of those where you can't judge a book by its cover," said Bird of the home, which was short on curb appeal. The interior was remodeled, however, and the home was in move-in condition.

Initially, it wasn't in their price range, but they soon jumped on it after looking elsewhere. Open houses aren't unusual at properties for sale, particularly now with so many for sale. Some Realtors have found open houses useful, although there are drawbacks.

They can be beneficial, said Ruth Martin,



the Bird family. For home shoppers, open houses are a good way to see what's available.

Martin finds some clients want to hold open houses, and they can help a Realtor get new business. Sometimes curious neighbors show up - or others with homes on the market who need to vacate the premises during their own open house.

"I think there are more now because of the market," Martin said of open houses. There are some safety concerns, not only for the Realtor but also for the homeowner who could be burglarized.

Safety's a consideration, agreed Joan Downing, broker/owner of RE/MAX in the

Hills in Bloomfield Hills. Realtors often tell homeowners to hide valuables, in addition to having them signing a waiver for theft.

"We've had to alter our business to accommodate that," Downing said of safety issues. She doesn't handle many open houses now.

"We have been doing them less and less and less," she said, which her agents typically hold only at a seller's insistence. That could change with the market, for example with a unique property that's in great demand.

That is only going to happen in a hot market," Downing said. In the local marketplace, some Realtors consider that a waste. "They only want to look at the cream of the crop," she said of savvy home shoppers.

Downing's conclusion is that the majority of open houses aren't productive, in part because current marketing allows consumers to view multiple photos online.

"They can look at a virtual tour of the house," she said. There's so much on the market now, Downing said, and the savvy buyer won't run around willy nilly. He or she's working with a Realtor on a list of properties matching criteria.

Sometimes an open house can help a Realtor establish a working relationship with a buyer who doesn't yet have a Realtor. "So it's like a first point of contact," Downing said.

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Canton

1450 Bayberry Park	\$272 000
45863 Baywood	\$264 000
41535 Bedford	\$148 000
521 Cherry Grove	\$260 000
43775 Cranford	\$218 000
1986 Echo Woods	\$374 000
47561 Glengarry	\$423 000
45937 Graystone	\$224 000
45949 Graystone	\$224 000
48823 Hanford	\$422 000
1675 Heron	\$253 000
4420 Hunters	\$141 000
46729 Inverness	\$400 000
7430 Irongate	\$234 000
4122 Kristine	\$249 000
2040 Lone Wolf	\$192 000
48750 Manhattan	\$420 000
50476 Monroe	\$431 000
46990 Mornington	\$410 000
240 N Village	\$40 000
258 N Village	\$40 000
8483 New Haven	\$572 000
42285 Oakland	\$310 000
1950 Oakwood	\$194 000

3934 Ravensfield	\$187 000
3201 River Meadow	\$254 000
44479 Savery	\$103 000
45140 Seabrook	\$360 000
1634 W Lakeview	\$175 000
33340 Alvin	\$141 000
30712 Beechwood	\$85 000
29880 Bridge	\$175 000
29870 Elmwood	\$122 000
31257 Florence	\$135 000
6533 Golfview	\$150 000
33028 Hennepin	\$150 000
32129 Kathryn	\$95 000
31003 Pierce	\$120 000
33120 Pierce	\$44 000
33120 Pierce	\$65 000
28642 Rush	\$140 000
15239 Adams	\$205 000
34950 Andrea	\$120 000
35914 Ann Arbor	\$87 000
17612 Bell Creek	\$213 000
15180 Blue Skies	\$178 000
29489 Bobrich	\$70 000
32904 Brookside	\$275 000
32946 Brookside	\$289 000
27705 Buckingham	\$170 000
9251 Cardwell	\$156 000
9949 Cardwell	\$146 000
14216 Cardwell	\$169 000
9978 Cavell	\$145 000
9177 E Bassett	\$170 000

14417 Ellen	\$255 000
15724 Ellen	\$248 000
19453 Fitzgerald	\$130 000
14630 Garden	\$189 000
36447 Grandon	\$170 000
9235 Harrison	\$167 000
11735 Hartel	\$145 000
15173 Knolsdon	\$205 000
17760 Loveland	\$85 000
15123 Marsha	\$225 000
9033 Newport	\$174 000
27669 Oakley	\$110 000
11261 Oxbow	\$137 000
17555 Park	\$315 000
19717 Parker	\$196 000
36695 Pinetree	\$155 000
28021 Plymouth	\$469 000
18320 Shadyside	\$232 000
17557 Wayne	\$250 000
30636 Westfield	\$210 000
675 Burroughs	\$333 000
45568 Denise	\$323 000
41813 Lindsay	\$240 000
11303 Maple Ridge	\$640 000
33120 Lynx	\$280 000
513 Maria	\$150 000
9274 Northern	\$275 000
574 Pacific	\$235 000
1320 Palmer	\$275 000
5145 Plymouth Ridge	\$600 000
779 S Harvey	\$87 000
1199 S Sheldon	\$69 000

50081 Sheffield	\$349 000
Redford	\$225 000
19330 Beech Daly	\$108 000
16821 Brady	\$108 000
20450 Centralia	\$113 000
11302 Garfield	\$122 000
16667 Glenmore	\$137 000
20441 Glenmore	\$151 000
18303 Lennane	\$85 000
16981 Macarthur	\$131 000
17179 Wakenden	\$151 000
19353 Wakenden	\$126 000
20006 Woodworth	\$126 000
Westland	\$175 000
7820 August	\$115 000
35440 Beechwood	\$142 000
30874 Burlington	\$93 000
7358 Central	\$70 000
7412 Central	\$122 000
37723 Colonial	\$198 000
34290 Fairchild	\$157 000
34739 Florence	\$160 000
7427 Gilman	\$156 000
6319 Hunter Pointe	\$140 000
33345 Joy	\$164 000
33120 Lynx	\$187 000
27645 Mackenzie	\$175 000
31014 Mackenzie	\$94 000
4745 Matthew	\$160 000
34557 Melton	\$150 000
32156 Merritt	\$133 000
5680 N Carlson	\$40 000
636 N Hix	\$189 000

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Auburn Hills

202 Amys Walk	\$166 000
206 Amys Walk	\$229 000
634 Chase Way	\$275 000
3199 Orchard View	\$323 000
3373 Oxford	\$340 000
550 S Grey	\$200 000
81 Tebeau	\$126 000

Birmingham

432 Catalpa	\$300 000
1958 S Bates	\$268 000
951 Smith	\$650 000
1244 Westboro	\$583 000

Bloomfield Hills/Township

311 Barden	\$3 800 000
425 Dunston	\$1 800 000
1338 Forestglen	\$305 000
525 Fox Hills	\$168 000
5775 Gilbert Lake	\$627 000
1890 Heron Ridge	\$3 850 000
121 Highland	\$189 000
1362 Juniper	\$1 245 000
2665 Lahser	\$248 000
3200 Middlebury	\$367 000
1146 Tumberview	\$270 000
6893 White Pine	\$331 000

Clarkston

5584 Adderstone	\$375 000
5732 Bellshire	\$605 000
7210 Bluewater	\$120 000
5157 Clarkston	\$350 000
6532 E Washington	\$155 000
6818 East	\$438 000
6515 Hadley Hills	\$257 000
4833 Harding	\$290 000
4559 Lancaster	\$365 000
9880 Oak Valley	\$400 000
6624 Ridgewood	\$432 000
6250 Snow Apple	\$185 000
6365 Snow Apple	\$190 000
4943 Spring Meadows	\$319 000
6387 Waldon Center	\$189 000
6395 Waldon Center	\$199 000

Commerce Township

3337 Benstein	\$172 000
5271 Bridge	\$352 000
8344 Kingfisher	\$369 000
5431 Mill Race	\$342 000
295 Vinona	\$143 000

Davison

6707 Forest	\$317 000
6965 Ormond	\$335 000

Farmington

33651 Argonne	\$330 000
37198 Berkeley	\$357 000
37210 Berkeley	\$358 000
20953 Birchwood	\$198 000
23201 Canfield	\$258 000
37821 Carson	\$186 000
24887 Cobblestone	\$409 000
22960 Gil	\$288 000
37442 Glen Grove	\$353 000
33939 Gloucester	\$310 000
22054 Harsdale	\$415 000
28404 Independence	\$122 000
37097 Kirkshire	\$179 000

50081 Sheffield \$349 000 |

650 Ravencrest \$168 000 |

2332 S Brandon \$185 000 |

34410 Northwick	\$397 000
21507 Randall	\$180 000
37760 River Bend	\$355 000
21621 Ruth	\$322 000
30139 S Stockton	\$205 000
30946 Sunderland	\$410 000
23051 Tulane	\$132 000
26198 Valhalla	\$425 000
26548 Valhalla	\$369 000
26564 Valhalla	\$440 000
Farmington Hills	
22591 Albion	\$115 000
31719 Bella Vista	\$238 000
32451 Briarcrest	\$230 000
35728 Congress	\$275 000
31041 Evergreen	\$395 000
26940 Halstead	\$550 000
28236 Kendallwood	\$195 000
31950 Rocky Crest	\$230 000
31340 Stonewood	\$360 000
31993 W 12 Mile	\$95 000
27679 Westcott Crescent	\$230 000
543 Misty Brook	\$390 000
Keego Harbor	
1543 Cass Lake	\$263 000
2245 Garland	\$250 000
2435 Kleust	\$123 000
2356 Pine Lake	\$131 000
2412 Pine Lake	\$105 000
1425 Rosedale	\$207 000
Lake Orion	
3120 Atwater	\$155 000
3130 Beechtree	\$106 000
3318 Blasser	\$186 000
3576 Capaldi	\$208 000
2452 Correll	\$275 000
111 Eagle Ridge	\$235 000
79 Hi Hill	\$179 000
3176 High Pointe Ridge	\$145 000
2065 Huntington	\$271 000
34 Indian	\$409 000
3907 Long Meadow	\$335 000
2716 Mercury	\$209 000
174 N Axford	\$203 000
1027 Ridgeview	\$280 000
1882 Jenny	\$210 000
472 Round Tree	\$335 000
751 Waldon	\$390 000
Novi	
30772 Ardmore	\$40 000
30774 Ardmore	\$40 000
24449 Bonnie Brook	\$243 000
25801 Cody	\$525 000
22535 Cranbrooke	\$164 000
39882 Crosswinds	\$157 000
24647 Fairway Hills	\$275 000
25557 Hillsdale	\$590 000
25582 Hillsdale	\$563 000
26382 Island Lake	\$331 000
30881 Jasper Ridge	\$185 000
39612 Kartar	\$160 000
24466 Nottingham	\$337 000
24477 Olde Orchard	\$125 000
40592 Paisley	\$371 000
42400 Park Ridge	\$262 000
115 Parklawn	\$125 000
25592 Portico	\$225 000
26220 Taft	\$186 000
Oxford	
635 Bay Pointe	\$351 000
3350 Bayville	\$370 000
1069 Chelsea	\$70 000
1672 Chieftan	\$875 000
640 Eastlake	\$364 000
1045 Fox	\$229 000
328 Nippigon	\$165 000
753 Pine Ridge	\$345 000
1137 Woodbrnar	\$82 000
2225 York	\$256 000
Rochester	
1275 Clopton Bridge	\$297 000
1910 Cloverdale	\$420 000
1617 Dancer	\$210 000

4023 Dixiana	\$391 000
780 Downhill	\$251 000
952 Downhill	\$103 000
473 Duncan	\$435 000
1074 E Gunn	\$202 000
513 E University	\$115 000
519 E University	\$119 000
3500 Emmons	\$160 000
3525 Everett	\$100 000
33430 Everett	\$343 000
3586 Everett	\$370 000
3597 Everett	\$100 000
3609 Everett	\$238 000
3646 Everett	\$100 000
1847 Flagstone	\$171 000
2755 Fox Woods	\$364 000
1131 Gulch	\$500 000
3307 Hazelton	\$388 000
978 Hemlock	\$290 000
903 Lafayette	\$72 000
841 Langdoh	\$147 000
608 Ludlow	\$220 000
416 N Heien	\$145 000
2835 Norton Lawn	\$230 000
3620 Oakmonte	\$206 000
761 River Bend	\$400 000
1613 Springview	\$570 000
1702 Stony Creek	\$424 000
1438 Vistaview	\$400 000
583 Wade	\$359 000
591 Wade	\$100 000
628 Wade	\$353 000
631 Wade	\$100 000
1200 Welland	\$410 000
1396 Welland	\$399 000
Rochester Hills	
1648 Bretton	\$283 000
1187 Covington Place	\$440 000
2175 Crystal	\$198 000
3620 Oakmonte	\$308 000
1972 Fair Oak	\$212 000
2927 Hartline	\$188 000
1080 Hickory Hill	\$359 000
1882 Jenny	\$210 000
1789 June	\$153 000
1939 Kingstree	\$169 000
903 Lafayette	\$150 000
262 Marmoor	\$256 000
1450 Morley	\$170 000
2863 Portage Trail	\$440 000
3737 Samuel	\$204 000
645 Sandstone	\$310 000
581 Shellbourne	\$301 000
20 Sugar Pine	\$263 000
719 Ten Point	\$287 000
2241 W Avon	\$222 000
3029 Wilmington	\$293 000
670 Wilwood	\$283 000
671 Wilwood	\$310 000
2848 Woodelm	\$203 000
Southfield	
21899 8 1/2 Mile	\$100 000
30521 Brentwood	\$138 000
25760 Briarbank	\$186 000
28506 Fairfax	\$143 000
26024 Franklin Pointe	\$160 000
22339 Hampton	\$310 000
21527 Indian	\$99 000
24149 Lathrup	\$186 000
17315 Lincoln	\$221 000
22335 Maplewood	\$239 000
1120 New Jersey	\$225 000
23408 Plum Hollow	\$256 000
24823 River Heights	\$170 000
24180 Sargent	\$120 000
28328 Stuart	\$153 000
26090 Summerdale	\$173 000
24561 W 10 Mile	\$127 000
29139 Wellington	\$119 000
Troy	
4662 Bentley	\$425 000
1570 Brentwood	\$190 000
3631 Carmel	\$265 000
2338 Claymont	\$380 000
1860 Milverton	\$45 000
3550 Newgate	\$156 000
2337 Prestwick	\$336 000
1220 Rothwell	\$620 000
2717 Roundtree	\$129 000
5929 Whitfield	\$200 000
2771 Winter	\$200 000
Walled Lake	
215 Aqueduct	\$122 000
30203 Chantel	\$206 000
16107 Chesapeake	\$184 000
16203 Chesapeake	\$179 000
16208 Chesapeake	\$175 000
371 Gamma	\$169 000
1848 Leprechanun's Vista	\$210 000
4329 Rebecca	\$340 000
1455 Spruce	\$275 000
1874 Viking	\$342 000
Waterford	
1303 Beachland	\$130 000
691 Deer Path	\$243 000
5394 Dixie	\$135 000
1357 Dundee	\$188 000
68 Edgelaek	\$359 000
5432 Farm	\$169 000
3131 Golfhill	\$236 000
4015 Hazelett	\$147 000
3139 Hazelwood	\$290 000
653 Hillcliff	\$144 000
1385 Hira	\$182 000
969 Lakeview	\$150 000
4219 Lanette	\$170 000
1156 Meadowlark	\$174 000
1152 Meadowood	\$183 000
1251 Merry	\$192 000
5711 Milponte	\$187 000
1311 Nokomis	\$233 000
5590 River Park	\$312 000
5650 Rowley	\$148 000
4052 S Shore	\$403 000
476 Shoreview	\$154 000
3674 Silver Sands	\$183 000
2935 Sunderland	\$290 000
7673 Turrillium	\$245 000
2499 Woodbourne	\$220 000
West Bloomfield	
2774 Bay	\$320 000
6627 Beverly Crest	\$284 000
4162 Breckenridge	\$255 000
7300 Camelot	\$310 000
1654 Cardinal Ridge	\$330 000
7220 Carlyle King	\$689 000
6098 Charles	\$525 000
6964 Colony	\$350 000
6520 Duffield	\$140 000
3255 Edgemere	\$188 000
3769 Elder	\$321 000
4519 Forest Edge	\$850 000
2935 Greenbrooke	\$363 000
7276 Huntcliff	\$157 000
5952 Independence	\$470 000
4585 Laurel Club	\$185 000
1693 Maddox	\$174 000
7405 Oak Tree	\$317 000
1676 Oldtown	\$263 000
6168 Palomino	\$220 000
7383 Pepper	\$300 000
5549 Perrytown	\$570 000

Shore Mortgage lauded for diversity efforts

On Sept 22, Shore Mortgage was presented with the Fair Housing Leadership Award for commitment to diversity.

Attorney John Obee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, said on selecting Shore Mortgage that it has long been known for dedication to diversity, a view shared by Shore leaders.

"Our business model is focused on providing loans to everyone, but especially to minorities and people who are new to America. That's one of the reasons we employ minorities and multilingual people in our offices," said Robert Rahal, president of Shore Mortgage.



Rahal

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Many of Shore Mortgage's television commercials highlight this attention to diversity by speaking affirmatively about and visually promoting racial and ethnic diversity. Shore Mortgage's customers come from many different cultures and speak a variety of languages. To

aid them in the mortgage process, Shore has taken significant steps to make minorities feel comfortable with the paperwork and legal documents involved in a mortgage.

The award was presented to Robert Rahal at the Renaissance Club of the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

"I am honored to accept the Fair Housing Leadership Award on behalf of Shore Mortgage," said Rahal. "Shore has been committed to racial and ethnic diversity since our inception and will continue to do everything in our power to help people of different backgrounds become homeowners."

Established in 1984, Shore Mortgage is one of the largest mortgage companies based in Michigan and a leading provider of mortgages to minorities and immigrants in southeast Michigan.

Shore's success is attributed to a close association with the real estate community. Known as one of the best FHA lenders in Michigan, a knowledgeable loan origination staff is available for phone and online consultation day and night.

Web site helps in home search

Buying a home is not just reserved for the daytime anymore. Thanks to Oak Park-based Biznet Internet Solutions, Singh Development Company's updated interactive Web site allows customers to conduct their searches around the clock.

Since its re-launch in March of this year, Singh has doubled its sales leads as a result of a Web site that now attracts over 30,000 visits per month, quadrupling its previous totals.

"People rarely go visit a property now without checking out the Web site first," said Singh Special Projects Manager Joe Mifsud. "In the past, a lot of our traffic was generated by people driving past one of our properties and saying, 'Wow, that looks really nice,' and then going in to view it. What we have created with the help of Biznet is that same 'curb' appeal, but on Internet, which is available

for viewing at any time, day or night.

Although its former Web site was good for its time when it was implemented in 1996, Singh's list of properties offered has grown so much recently that the original web site became more and more confusing with each added bit of information. The new version, which includes a very popular "Frequently Asked Questions" section, is much more user friendly, helping customers navigate through any of Singh's five senior living communities, nine commercial properties, 13 home communities and 16 apartment communities with just a simple click of the mouse.

"People want a lot of information quickly," said Mifsud. "Our site is now much easier to navigate and has a nice balance of strong marketing images and messages. We are not overboard on text. This

assists our prospective home buyers in easily viewing our properties or downloading floor plans, brochures or directions to the physical location of the property."

Realizing the importance of improving its former Web site, Singh is pleased with its selection of Biznet to complete the task. "As more and more people are becoming web savvy and using it as a true tool to shop, the urgency kicked in for us," noted Mifsud.

Right away, I could tell that Biznet was going to be dedicated and see this project through. They keep in close contact with their clients. They are candid and the project is delivered as budgeted. Those are important things when you are working with a vendor, especially when you are entrusting them to a project like this."

For more information on Biznet Internet Solutions, please go to www.biznetis.net

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<p>Canton - Curtis built 2 story with 3 beds 2.5 baths and first floor laundry. Master suite has a walk in closet and bath. Gas fireplace in L/R neutral decor full bsmt 2 car att garage. Fenced yard C/A stove & fridge stay. Morgan Creek is a newer sub of only 88 units with a 20 acre nature preserve. \$214,900 (63C0N)</p>	<p>Canton - Beautiful 2400 sq ft colonial that backs to a creek. Great room w/ cathedral ceilings & a natural fireplace. Large kitchen w/ island & hardwood floors. 6 panel doors formal dining room bsmt large deck underground sprinklers C/A Garage. 1st floor laundry master suite has walk in closet & master bath. \$319,800 (36RE)</p>
<p>Dearborn Hgts - Gorgeous 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch. Family room w/ fireplace. Attic fan hwdwd floors. Basement garage. Beautiful sunroom private fenced yard newer electric HWH roof shingles. Pella windows large closets oak kitchen cabinets double sinks in bath 6 panel doors. \$235,000 (16T1M)</p>	<p>Genoa Twp - Waterfront! All sports lake w/breathtaking views of the lake from the great room & master bedroom. Remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets new carpet new siding upstairs loft could be 3rd bedroom. Garage home is furnished w/tm & all appls. Lease is available from Oct 1 2005 April 30 2006 \$1300 (66CHE)</p>
<p>Livonia - Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on a quiet cul de sac location. Sprinklers garage basement bay window updated kitchen. Kitchen opens to great family room with gas fireplace doorw/ deck w/ retractable awning. Appliances stay. Lots of updates! \$234,900 (99BAI)</p>	<p>Livonia - Beautiful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch on gorgeous landscaped corner lot. Open floor plan from kitchen to FR overlooking a beautiful California stone wall fireplace. Patio w/retractable awning privacy fence basement storage shed w/ large loft & electrical sprinklers. \$259,900 (95BAI)</p>
<p>Livonia - 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement w/bath ref. shed. Hardwood floors newer roof new windows doors and garage door. Remodeled kitchen some appliances stay. Garage fenced yard. \$174,900 (12PER)</p>	<p>Livonia - Freshly painted 2 bedroom condo. Updates include remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets newer electrical service with breakers. Newer windows covered ceilings in L/R and D/R. C/A basement appliances stay. Very nice condition! \$91,900 (12MID)</p>
<p>South Lyon - 11306 Clovis Pointe Drive W. S. of 9 Mile N. of Durobo. 4 bedroom 3.5 bath ranch w/over 3600 sq ft of living area w/great landscaping. Tranquil & rec room GR w/natural fireplace & cathedral ceilings & more! \$340,000. Call Jay Felstow @ 248 974 4300</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p>

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<p>INTRIGUING CAPE COD Nestled in the trees on a curve in the street with 4 beds 4.5 baths a Woodmode kitchen luxurious master bath Florida room 2nd floor laundry front and rear stairways and a large home office. \$569,900 (P 977BE)</p>	<p>HALF ACRE LOT IN NOVI Desirable setting for this 4 bedroom colonial with 3.5 baths. Finished daylight basement w/full bath possible 5th bedroom & rec room. Side entry 3 car garage sprinklers luxury master fireplace and a study. \$469,900 (P 578BR)</p>	<p>CONSIDER THIS 3 bedrooms 2 full baths family room fireplace attached 2 car garage a basement w/glass block windows sprinkler system and award winning Livonia schools sounds perfect doesn't it? \$189,900 (C 729BU)</p>	<p>PHEASANT VIEW CAPE Outstanding home on a large corner lot with a huge great room floor plan offering dramatic ceilings a gourmet kitchen with Jenn Aire appliances 1st floor master with a jetted tub crown moldings and a 3 car garage. \$419,900 (P 215CR)</p>	<p>THE STAR ATTRACTION Of Lexington Square on a huge lot with a traditional floor plan. Nice finished basement 2 car garage family room fireplace doorw/ to the deck and hot tub overlooking a pretty fenced yard with a sprinkler system. \$279,900 (C 218DA)</p>	<p>SHARP PULTE STRATFORD On an interior lot with a gourmet cherry kitchen expansive 2 story family room w/replace a den master and princess suites with private baths. Extra deep basement paver patio and walk sprinkler and security systems. \$459,900 (P 481DE)</p>
<p>EXCLUSIVE CENTRAL PARK ESTATES Loaded with upgrades like crown moldings dual staircases a gourmet island kitchen with granite & hardwoods private study and custom touches throughout. Amenities include tennis golf and clubhouse. \$439,900 (P 557DE)</p>	<p>PARK LIKE SETTING For this mint condition 4 bedroom colonial with custom touches and a spacious 2200 square foot floor plan. Upgrades galore front and back porches overlooking a manicured lawn. \$234,900 (C 420DO)</p>	<p>5 PRISTINE ACRES Come with this fabulous 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home in South Lyon. Beautifully landscaped and wooded property. New carpeting updated baths ceramic tile Anderson windows and a gorgeous finished basement. \$375,000 (C 302EI)</p>	<p>THE IDEAL CAPE COD Super popular Sunflower with amenities like a common pool tennis courts and clubhouse. Large lot with 4 bedrooms including a big 1st floor master. Brick fireplace deck prof landscaping new roof & more. \$254,900 (P 610EM)</p>	<p>LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Commercial building presently used as a catering business with endless potential. Large open area for workspace and 2 offices in front. Large 22 x 24 garage. Business and equipment also for sale. \$375,000 (P 558FA)</p>	<p>DOLL HOUSE ON A LARGE LOT Plenty of updates in this little beauty with a new roof on the house and garage new siding some newer windows and carpeting. Hardwood under all carpeting. New hot water heater too. Great for first time buyer. \$114,900 (C 744HA)</p>
<p>WOODS OF CENTRAL PARK Elegant surroundings in this 4 bedroom palace with dramatic flair everywhere. Chef's dream kitchen posh master 3 full upper baths daylight basement 3 car garage and numerous upgrades. Don't miss this one! \$479,900 (C 501HU)</p>	<p>A SPECIAL HOME Custom built on 10 acres at the end of a private road overlooking the pond. Great room w/ cathedral ceiling & massive Fieldstone FP custom walkout an elevator to accommodate the handicapped. Truly beautiful! \$1,100,000 (P 551OA)</p>	<p>DESIRABLE COURT LOCATION Spacious and updated Canton colonial with formal living/dining updated open kitchen family room fireplace and French doors to the patio. New carpeting new roof central air and 1st floor laundry. Walk to elementary. \$269,500 (P 285OA)</p>	<p>DREAMS DO COME TRUE! 3 bedrooms 2 baths new roof and windows. Updated kitchen with new flooring partially finished basement 2 car garage brick & vinyl exterior appliances and 1100 sq ft for only \$145,000 (C 355OL)</p>	<p>WESTLAND'S HIDDEN JEWEL Private wooded view on a quiet cul de sac backing to Hines! Built in 94 this 3 bedroom beauty features a spacious neutral floor plan finished basement sprinklers and lots more. \$184,900 (C 358PE)</p>	<p>FUSSY BUYERS WELCOME Hard to find detached condo with an excellent open floor plan and quality upgrades throughout. Lower level crown moldings family room fireplace 4 extra large bedrooms luxury master and ground maintenance. \$284,900 (P 134ST)</p>
<p>UNIQUE PLYMOUTH CHARM Walk to town from this pretty cape cod offering hardwood floors covered ceilings and many built ins. New Wallside windows cement work siding and carpet. Large private fenced yard 2 natural fireplace. Really nice. \$299,000 (P 302SU)</p>	<p>MANY POSSIBILITIES Charming 3 bedroom home on a huge double lot in Westland. Nice sized living room country kitchen with a heated Florida room leading to the deck & pretty fenced yard. Sprinkler system appliances shed and garage. \$155,000 (C 134UN)</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE LEVEL CAPE COD Entertain in the open great room w/soaring ceiling gas fireplace and windows galore. Add to that a private 1st floor master suite oversized library hardwood floors & numerous upgrades. A rare beauty. \$524,900 (P 595WE)</p>	<p>AMENITIES GALORE Spacious Livonia ranch on a corner lot with a privacy fenced yard and a solar heated in ground pool. Beautiful tiled entry updated roof windows interior doors and family room. Dining room w/full brick walled fireplace. \$259,900 (P 499YA)</p>	<p>HAVE IT ALL! Great lot! Great neighborhood! Great price! Plenty of updates including Anderson windows siding roof and carpet. Finished basement w/playroom & office. Huge rear yard w/ deck & shed. \$214,999 (C 807YO)</p>	<p>MAJOR POTENTIAL 1300 sq ft ranch with a flexible floor plan. Full basement possible in law quarters with 2nd full kitchen. Covered ceilings and some hardwood floors. Price reflect the need for a lot of updating and a thorough cleaning. \$199,900 (C 677RU)</p>

NORTHVILLE/NOVI (248) 305-6090 CANTON (734) 392-6000 FARMINGTON (248) 478-6022 WESTLAND/GARDEN CITY (734) 392-6000 PLYMOUTH (734) 459-6000 LIVONIA (734) 425-6060

Chicago provides a lot in upscale living

Q. I am aware of at least a dozen condo buildings being marketed or planned for Chicago's Streetville neighborhood, are all these condos, in your opinion, going to affect the downtown market, especially at the high end?



Robert Meisner

A Based upon my recent visit to Chicago and attendant investigation, there are many upper bracket houses, condos and co-ops from Lincoln Park to the South Loop, including the Gold Coast. It would appear from my investigation that amenities, including those found in new construction, are winning out over location. Thus, it appears that the wealthy buyer of condo downtown property wants everything there without renovation. Apparently the same is the case with respect to

the single family market, particularly in the Lincoln Park area. It would appear that the resale market is reasonably saturated. There is a market for new and planned condos with all the "bells and whistles." Your best advised to consult with a Realtor familiar with the area before making any business and/or real estate decisions.

Q. I have heard recently about a lawsuit brought against a Co-op concerning failure to provide reasonable accommodations. Do you have any information regarding that?

A I believe you are referring to a recent case in the Eastern District of Michigan where the plaintiff received the judgement in excess of \$300,000 dollars against a Cooperative and its agents because the Co-op had allegedly failed to make reasonable accommodations for the member's disability, by refusing to allow her to purchase and keep a dog to help her cope with her disability, and, therefore, enjoy an equal housing opportunity. The Co-op, which had a "no pet" policy, argued that the animal was a "pet" and the co-op had no legal duty to make a reasonable accommodation. However, the jury disagreed, which also confirmed a similar result in another

contest made against the Cooperative for refusing to make a reasonable accommodation for another disabled person who needed a dog as a service providing animal. The lesson here, of course, is to be very careful when restricting dogs in Community Associations where there is some alleged reasonable basis on the part of the pet owner to maintain the dog.

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 meisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

Care for your credit score the high-tech way

Of the thousands of credit reports I have seen in years past, a mere handful were 100 percent accurate. Invariably, my mortgage clients find at least one error or inaccuracy on their credit report when we review it together.

While some credit reporting blunders are benign, the vast majority of them perceptibly impact clients' credit scores, usually by about 10 to 20 points, on average. In perhaps 10 percent of those files, the errors are significant enough to make a significant impact on their mortgage approval, their interest rate or their loan's terms.

I used to find myself spending as much time coaching borrowers on how to care for their credit as I did originating mortgages. I desperately needed to find a way to help my clients while lifting the time burden from myself.

Fortunately for me and for my clients, I finally found a high-tech credit restoration company that uses state of the art processes to properly service my clients, and they do so while operating with complete regard to the Federal Trade Commissions industry guidelines. (This is huge because there are way more scams out there than there are legitimate companies.)

I feature the company, American Credit Education Services (ACES), on one of my Web sites, www.USCreditAcademy.com, because I have seen the results of their fine work and, frankly, because they offer a money-back guarantee. ACES clients can sign up for services at that website and can check the progress of their credit repair efforts 24/7 via the ACES Web site.

I so much believe in the ACES system that I now offer my needy mortgage clients 100 percent reimbursement of the ACES fee, if they allow me to use their new, improved credit score to get them a mortgage. Of course, other mortgage brokers, automobile salesmen, and even insurance agents could certainly offer their clients who need credit restoration services the same incentive.

Today's TIMBIT: The Fair Credit Reporting Act protects credit users from creditor abuses and negligence. Whether you choose self help (also available at www.USCreditAcademy.com) or professional services, cleaning up credit reporting blemishes can pay for themselves many times over.

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. Visit www.PhilipsHQ.com for free information online or call him toll free at (866) 369-4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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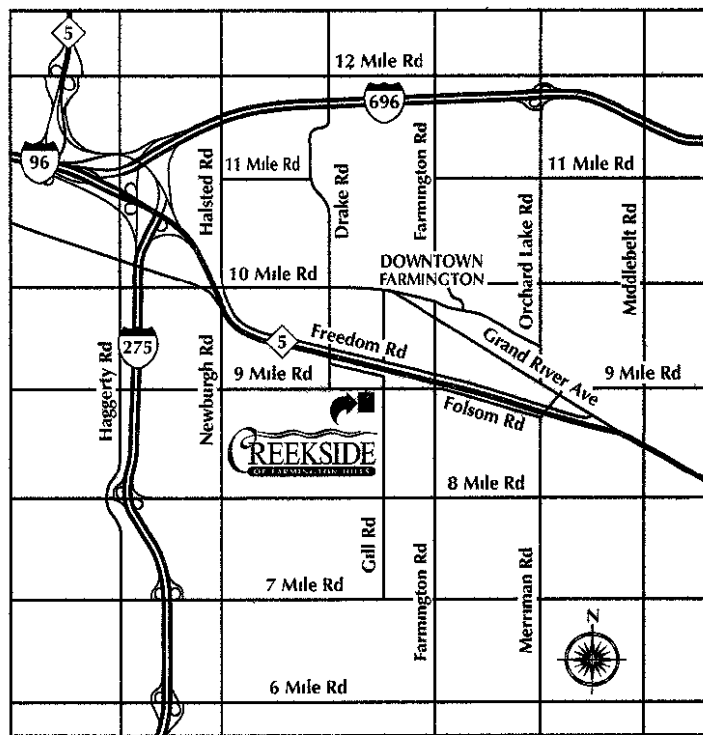
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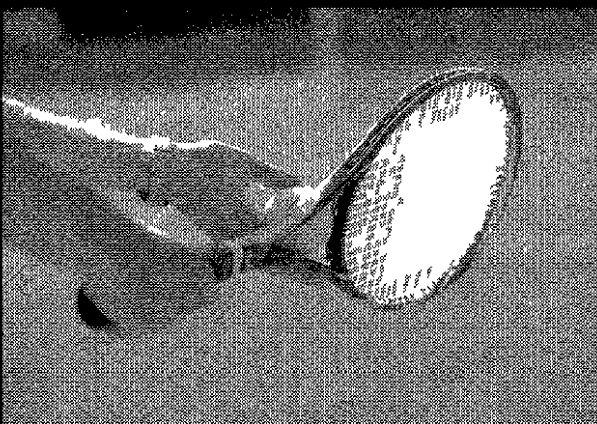
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a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Kettering University and pursued his graduate studies at Wayne State University.

Buyer's Home Tour

Realtor Paul Schwartz has organized a Buyer's Home Tour to help people working in West Bloomfield to identify and purchase a home within walking distance of their place of employment. He hopes the target clients will park or sell their cars and have some immunity from

the rising gas prices. The tour is focused on the Fox Run Green Subdivision, featuring six-10 homes priced below \$300,000. Workplaces to be targeted are Jewish Community Center Campus, Henry Ford Medical Center, Shenandoah Country Club, Temple Israel, West Bloomfield Convalescent Center, and others within 15-30 minutes walk. The tour is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Sully Sullivan Memorial Park on Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and

Drake Roads. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. or pre-registration is also available by contacting Paul Schwartz at (248) 539-7283 or paul4realtor@yahoo.com. Schwartz has also arranged for Lisa Boettcher, branch manager, Allied Home Mortgage Capital Corp., to be present to pre-approve buyers for a purchase mortgage.

Real Estate Portfolio

A presentation by John Ferguson sponsored by Real Estate Investors Assoc. of Oakland at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main, Clawson. How to build a diversified real estate portfolio without sacrificing time with your family and friends. Seminar free to members \$20.00 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742 (www.REIAofOakland.org).

Education Seminars

The Building Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the following seminars:
 ■ Wednesday, Nov. 2 — 'The Best Marketing for New Home Sales' at LaSalle Bank headquarters, 23600 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Registration is free for builders and new home sales reps. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 — 'Contact/Time Management' at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration is \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 4 — Super Leasing Extravaganza seminar at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$69 for Property Management Council members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan members and \$99 for guests. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, or 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1

and 8 — Builder's License Preparation Course at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$200. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Building the Dry Basement at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. Bring your own bag lunch.
 ■ 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Land Acquisition and Development in a Changing Market, at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for guests. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 8:30-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9-10 — Seminar on 'Essential Closing Strategies' at Charter One Bank, 1250 W. 14 Mile, Troy. Registration fees are \$149 for SMC members, \$169 for BIA members and \$180 for guests. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 — General membership meeting and discussion at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$40 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$60 for guests.
 ■ noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Roundtable discussion featuring 2005 Remodeler of the Year and industry veteran, Robert Johnson of Johnson Building Company, BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Cost is free to Remodelers Council Members and \$15 for guests. (248) 862-1008.
 ■ 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Filling the Sales Pipeline at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Registration fee is \$20 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan and \$40 for guests. (248) 362-1033.
 ■ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 — 'Insurance Reconstruction' at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$140 for Remodelers Council Members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 8 a.m. noon Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Budget Management and Cost Control at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$145. (248) 862-1033.
 ■ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 — 'Quality Construction' at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$140 for Remodelers Council members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. (248) 862-1033.

How To Classes
 Oakland Builders Institute will offer the following classes:
 ■ Builders Pre-License Class — This course will help those who want to sub contract the construction of their own home, real estate investors, developers and building trades people. Classes will be held 6-10 p.m., Monday/Wednesday, Oct. 24, 26, 31 and Nov. 2 at Berkshire Middle School, 21707 W. 14 Mile, Beverly Hills, \$190 plus \$20 text book and sample questions fee, (248) 203-3800. 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday, Oct. 25, 27 and Nov. 1 and 3, at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road, Room 133, \$199 plus \$20 for course textbook and sample questions, (248) 433-0885. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, Oct. 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, at Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington, Royal Oak, \$199 plus \$20 textbook and sample questions, (248) 588-5050, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday Oct. 15-16 at the Best Western ConCorde Inn of Rochester Hills 1919 Star-Batt Drive, Rochester Hills, (800) 940-2014.

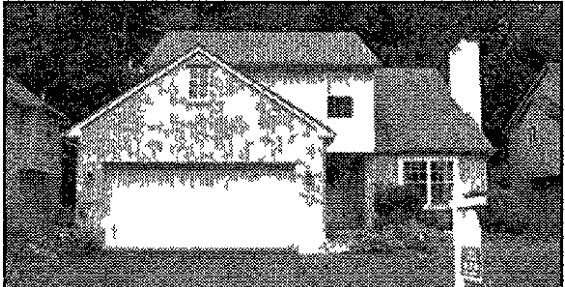
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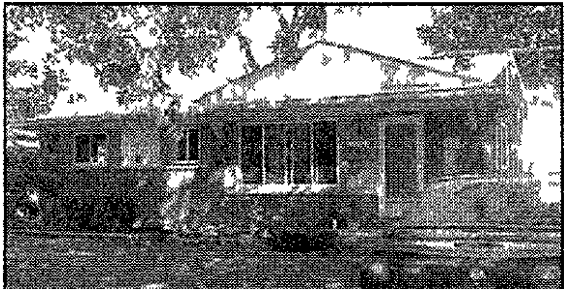
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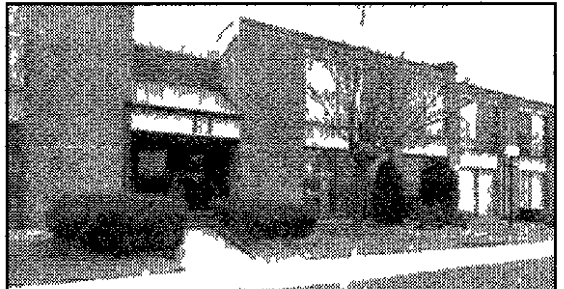
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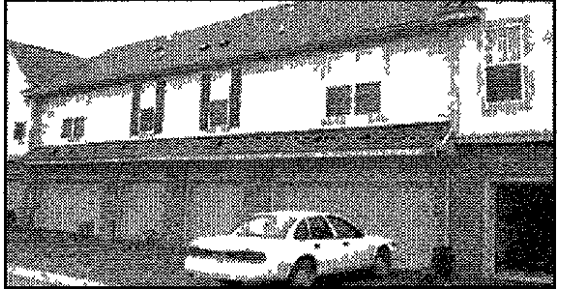
DEARBORN HEIGHTS BUNGALOW Truly move in condition. New dishwasher, gas stove & kitchen cabinets, new A/C & furnace, family rm addition, finished basement w/glass block windows. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. \$124,000 (25136532DAR) 248-626-8700



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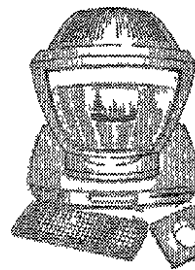
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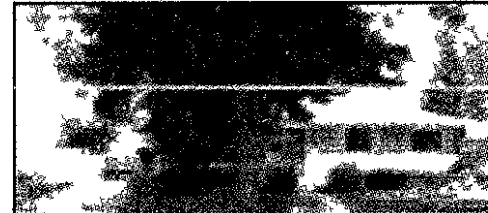
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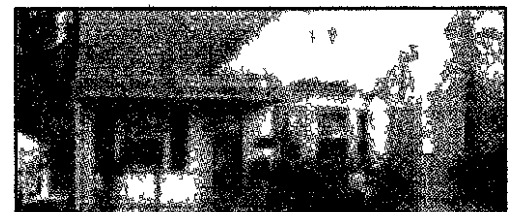
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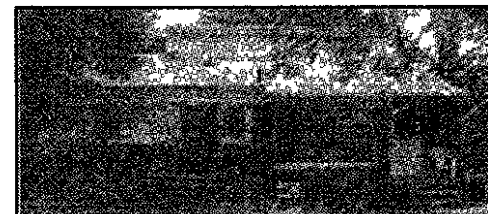
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'SEASONED CITIZENS' SAVOR FREELANCE WRITING



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

Bob Pastorio of Swoope, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley, majored in English with French, philosophy and

bio-science minors. After a crushing motorcycle accident, he decided in 1986 to become a freelance writer. He subsequently worked in hospitality and edited a glossy regional publication called "The Virginian." A heart attack in 1988 sent him back home again. Now 64, he comments, "Freelancing has led to some very interesting places."

Diane Leatherman, who majored in Education, retired from her position as executive director of Friends of the Library in Montgomery County (Md.). She has written for two magazines, "Advancing Philanthropy" and "Momento," published by the Catholic Education Association. "I (also) cover, among others, an historical African-American cemetery," the 67-year-old says.

This type of work is conducive to "seasoned citizens," a phrase coined by Peter Bowerman, who want to be or who are working retired. The commute is ideal -- just down the hall, the flexibility and adaptability of the work, incomparable.

Bowerman, a sales and marketing whiz, wrote a fast-paced first book called "The Well-Fed Writer" (Fanove, \$19.95). Highlight throughout, go back over and mark the pages that are most relevant.

The author maintains that "seasoned citizens" have an extremely important asset -- experience -- which you can "re-direct" into a profitable writing "direction." He's on target. Leatherman developed a long list of contacts she could use, while Pastorio brought marketing experience and knowledge of foodservice and nutrition. He muses over his co-hosted two-hour radio program, a marketing strategy requested of him for a local farmers' market and an invitation to contribute to Oxford University Press's "Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America."

How can freelancers become well-fed? Bowerman's subsequent "The Well-Fed Writer: Back for Seconds" (Fanove, \$19.95) celebrates the fact that its author built "a livelihood in a field (commercial freelance writing) in which I had no industry background, no prior paid experience and virtually no contacts," during a recession, no less. It's one that doesn't require graphics or detailed computer skills. He uncovers out-of-the-way places to find assignments. By the time you master both of his books, you'll know the difference between end-users (corporations) and middle men (agencies, such as PR or advertising),

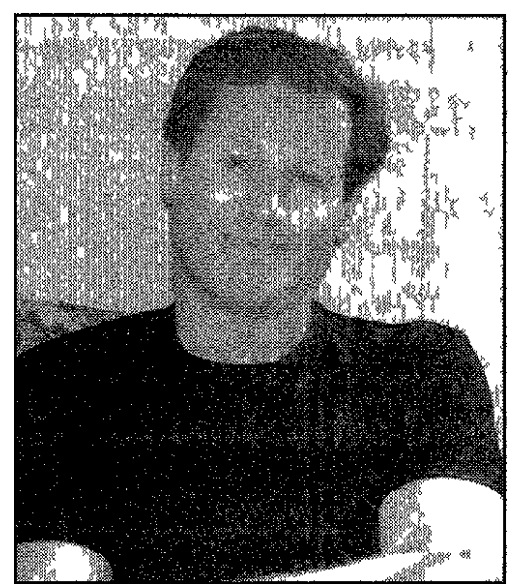
and which job titles to seek out for opportunities. You'll also know high and low work cycles and how to counter them.

After digesting the two "Well-Fed" books, keep reading. No one person can tell you everything you need to know about cracking and thriving in this field. "The Renegade Writer: A Totally Unconventional Guide to Freelance Writing Success" (Marion Street Press, \$19.95), by authorial duo Linda Formichelli and Diana Burrell, will turn your belief system upside down. All a freelancer does is write? Nope. Sell, at least half time. Use the Web to find sources, apportioned at two per 500 words. You'll get connected with one precious contact at a time. The book is filled with humor and information from younger voices, making it a delight to read.

TIME OUT

None of the books mentioned here qualifies as good literature. They're more like how-to books, self-published. Their autobiographical slant can get a little tiring, as the authors detail what they did to get where they are.

However, the information and tips they present will motivate you to become a freelancer -- or not, as Rob Bennett discusses in "Passion Saving" (The Freedom Store, \$24), if status or socializing belong in your daily routine.



Peter Bowerman author of "The Well Fed Writer", coined the phrase, "Seasoned Citizens".

If you hate typing, picking up the telephone, revising copy and promoting yourself, this may not be the new career for you. Bennett caps his freelancing at \$10,000 per year, but he's also selling products. Is that working retired? You bet, for him.

The whole idea is to recognize that there are infinite possibilities for you in freelancing, if you'll only spot them and go to work.

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ledge of Word Excel &
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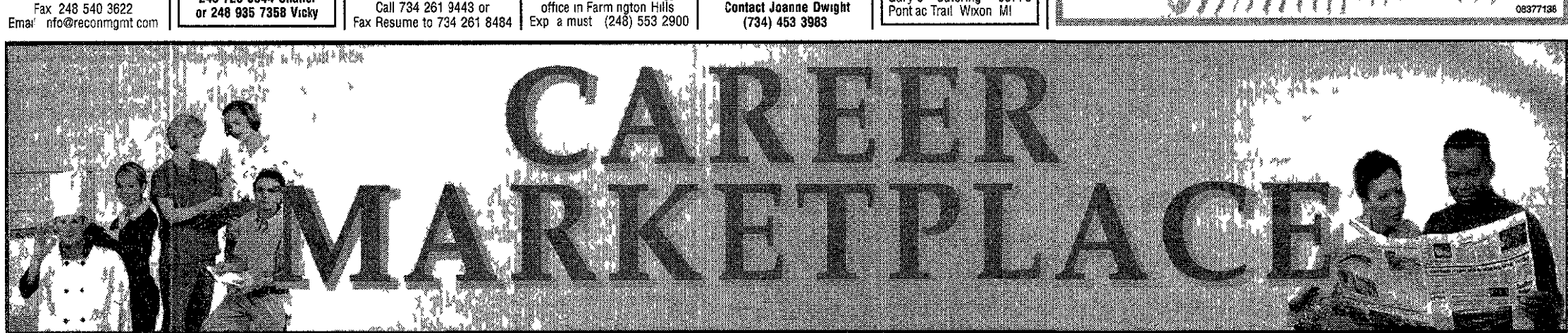
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7100 Estate Sales

HUGE ESTATE SALE
4229 Portland Court West Bloomfield Twp Long Lake Road to 2 blks W of Middlebelt to east Newland Drive to Portland Court Sale is in two parts Part #1 Fri Oct 14 & Sat Oct 15 9-5pm Craftsman tools many new in box Bandsaw router miter saw work bench small tools camping equipment Shabby Chic garden items collectible model cars & kits cast iron toys banks lamps furniture books one whole room of Christmas old & new See Sunday s ad for Part #2 Listing Sale Oct 20 22

WESTLAND Estate sale by owner Collectibles furniture jewelry more 923 Carmel Westland Meadows (Van Born entrance only) Sat Sun 10-5 (734) 641 2475

7150 baby & Children Items

BABY FURNITURE 4 piece set for sale Crib armoire & dresser all white w/ wood trim Small wood nightstand Great cond Great price Call (248) 366 9705 to inquire

CRIB Pine Serenity by Baby's Dream Converts to day bed 2 1/2 yrs old exc cond \$250/best 248 584 4703

Graco Travel System Incl stroller & car seat \$100
734 261 1091

Household Goods

ANTIQUO OAK DESK Swivel chair file cabinet Hegreton Coffee Table pine Ikea twin bed w/ storage head board matching dresser dining room set bumper pool table & more! (248) 619 9915

ARMOIRE Large Pine and coffee table Oriental and needle point rugs Screen & lamps Must Sell (248) 594 8251

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece Cherry wall unit/entertainment center Sage sofa like new & chair & 1/2 ottoman New hot tub ping pong table & more All exc cond (248) 347 0298

COMPUTER DESK Corner Cherry w/hutch desk extension and rolling file from House of Denmark 2 yr old Excellent cond \$650
734 667 2950/231 449 7419

Household Goods

BOOKS Christmas Decorations oak finish storage cabinet office supplies
734 728 2061

BUNK BEDS Loft style twin size with built in desk & shelves Bottom bed is detachable Back boards included \$400
248 207 3402

BED Brand New super light top mattress set in plastic with warranty Must sell! Can deliver 734 321 6622

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- FURNITURE - LEAVING STATE
Must sell Will sacrifice beautiful new furniture items include elegant Italian leather sofa & loveseat (cost over \$3000 will sell both pieces for \$1550) also have beautiful 13 piece formal Chippendale cherry dining room suite 2 king sized cherry 11 piece bedroom suites 2 cherry queen sized bedroom suites cherry five piece game set 3 piece cherry pub table set all wood 9 piece cherry kitchen set cherry & mahogany grandfather clocks two 3 piece cherry coffee table sets gorgeous 24 percent lead crystal and solid brass lamps pictures silk trees etc All less than 3 mos old in excellent condition Must be sold as soon as possible Private party Please call
248-448 8667

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BEDROOM SET Kingsize new mattresses 5 pieces \$650 China cabinet 2 pieces Cherry Oriental \$340 Couch & Love seat Peach & Pastels \$275 Cranberry couch reclines \$210 Troy 248 977 0572

BEDROOM SET Boys twin 7 piece \$1000/best White wrought iron Canopy daybed with trundle \$450/best After 6pm 248 444 7050

BEDROOM SET Child's Loft Bedroom Set All in one bed w/mattress desk chest shelves Oak finish \$175
248 642 1424

BEDROOM SETS
Girls Canopy 6 piece Boys 8 piece set Both in excellent condition 734 464 3631

BOOKCASES (2) Henredon oak with adjustable glass shelves 80 x32 \$250 each SOFA Henredon neutral exc cond \$150 248 626 3557

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DINING ROOM SET Ethan Allen Royal Charter Collection solid oak Jacobean w/8 chairs 2 leaves & all pads including china cabinet & hutch with leaded glass doors includes matching china table cloths & center piece Exc condition Moving must sell! \$2499/best 248 473 7854 248 755 8974

DINING ROOM SET Teak fits 6" oak bookcase 2 end tables TV stand telephone stand (all solid oak) 248 353 1996 or 248 471 1112

DINING ROOM SET Walnut by Broyhill table 6 chairs 1 leave table padding & matching buffet Exc condition Best offer over \$400 248 476 2092

DINING ROOM SET Thomasville white cherry oval w/2 leaves 4 side & 2 arm chairs server \$1200 734 637 5151

DINING ROOM TABLE Fruit wood w/8 chairs w/2 matching buffet Etagera coffee table Pecan twin size bedroom set with accessories Italian Wrought iron dining table w/8 chairs glass top 3 cubic ft safe Lamps antiques trunks etc Call for more details (248) 310 1470

DINING SET Natural solid oak country style Antique White sewing machine Best offer 248 737 8018

DINING SET Canadel solid wood table w/6 chairs/leaf \$700 Ikea Sideboard \$80 Vision Fitness Treadmill \$0 belt wheel rate monitor \$1150 248 318 4474

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Oak 62 x 52 glass doors pull out shelves roll top Great cond \$250/best Thomasville sofa great cond \$200/best Must Sell (248) 478 4116

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER THOMASVILLE
Beautiful 3 piece \$1200/best 248 457 1528

FLORAL SOFA 2 mauve wing chairs \$250 Antique oak dining set 4 chairs & buffet \$475 (734) 261 1495

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FURNITURE Beige sectional \$500
248 495 4245

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The 2006 Mazda Miata MX5

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Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Mazda is eager to get the word out about its new 2006 Mazda MX-5, and it's little wonder. This tiny two-seat gadabout is about as fun to drive as they come, and when you can put the top down as I was able to do during summer's last embers, there is little in automotive experience to beat the sensation.

Mazda introduced the MX-5 - its name around the world, now - as the Miata in 1989, and it was an instant sensation with "discretionary" car buyers in America. It had a look and a tiny stature that were reminiscent of the British roadsters of the Fifties and Sixties, with a bit of Japanese flair - and manufacturing quality that the British-built cars never could approach. Miata, now the MX-5 Miata, has been a consistent brand standard-bearer for Mazda during the intervening years.

And the new 2006 version is no exception. Its enhancements include extensive use of high-tension steel which has increased the car's "torsional rigidity" by 47% - meaning that MX-5 is still the same sleek, svelte car that it's always been, and one that is highly responsive to the driver, but that it now weighs less.

All the better for Mazda's all-aluminum, 170-horsepower, two-liter, 16-valve engine, which serves up more power, control and exhilaration than even previous generations of the car did. With 20% more horsepower, MX-5 still is able to deliver nearly seamlessly sufficient torque throughout the power band. Replacing the 1.8-liter, 142-horsepower base engine from last year, the new aluminum powerplant generates fuel mileage of 23 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway, which is an increasingly significant factor with automotive consumers.

One of the car's biggest advantages always has been the feeling of unity that it has produced with the driver. Now, you could argue that is easy



The Mazda MX5 gets 30 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

to do when barely a foot separates the driver's posterior from the road surface as he or she is whizzing down the highway. But MX-5 also manages to create this feeling with agile handling and a tenacious grip on the road that have become the car's hallmarks. That is thanks to a track-proven double-wishbone front-end suspension, a responsive multilink rear suspension, hollow stabilizer bars fore and aft, and gas-charged shocks.

Balance and cornering are wonderful. Whatever MX-5 may give up to other roadsters in pure burst, it partially makes up in just how supple and subtle its handling can be, especially with the six-speed manual transmission in the \$25,000 version I drove.

Now, none of this is to say that MX-5 doesn't have some inherent limitations. Of course, the car is tiny, and it's a two-seater. The trunk is barely adequate for two or three satchels, much less full-size suitcases or a bag of golf clubs. And while the new MX-5 is about an inch and a half wider than before, it's not enough to make the vehicle feel spacious inside. So you've got to live with that if you want to have all the fun. And when you're zipping around in the MX-5 on a dark night just before deer-hunting season begins, with suspicions that one of the huge

beasts might come darting out at you at any moment, it sure would be more comforting to be in, say, a Hummer.

However, Mazda has managed to engineer more amenities into this new version, including two cupholders in the middle console and even bottle holders in the doors. And when you're out for a drive, even with a passenger, the feeling is more cozy than claustrophobic. Chalk all of these trepidations up to the expectations for roominess that have been created over the last several years by mammoth SUVs.

MX-5 sports one feature that I believe is unique, and it certainly is so among the convertibles I've driven over the last few years - a cloth top that is quick and easy to remove and re-attach manually, even with one hand! The car's light little top is secured to the top of the windshield by a single powerful latch. You unhook it and - voila! - you can accordion back the roof to the rear of the passenger compartment in just seconds, with no motor assistance. Then you just as easily secure the cover there with another latch. Compared with the long wait that is required for the extension and retraction of power roofs on other convertibles such as the new Mustang, the MX-5's solution is both practical and fun. Another reason to check out this new Mazda.

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Stalking a pair of Kolchaks

I just watched the revival of *The Night Stalker* on TV. It was quite good, but this is not the beloved Carl Kolchak that fans of the original show remember

Kolchak: The Night Stalker enjoyed a

brief career on TV. Spawned by a pair of made-for-TV movies, including one that was the highest rated TV movie aired to that time, Kolchak seemed a natural for prime time.

Alas, he was relegated to two Friday night slots, which usually was the kiss of death for a show. And *The Night Stalker* lasted only a single 1974-'75 season.

But what a season! *The Night Stalker* was

one of the quirkiest shows in TV history. Much of the credit goes, or went, to the star Darren McGavin, certainly one of the most underrated actors in the history of Hollywood. He starred on a number of TV shows in the 1950s and 60s, including a terrific now-forgotten detective show called *The Outsider*, which also only lasted a single season.

But what a season! Well, that's another story.

Anyway, in the original *Night Stalker* reporter Carl Kolchak managed to uncover assorted monsters, ghosts, vampires and such lurking throughout Chicago. Armed with his trusty pocket camera and tape recorder, Kolchak would track down the real story.

Kolchak was the ultimate reporter. He never ever was not working. At 3 a.m. Kolchak was cruising the streets in his Mustang, listening to the police radio and chasing zombies or mystic Indians (American Indians, that is), or headless motorcycle riders.

Romance? Don't even think of it. Kolchak lived to work. Women were a source of a story, nothing more.

Kolchak was a joy to watch. He bumbled, stumbled and fast-talked his way into and out of trouble. None of it was meant to be taken seriously. He was



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Greg
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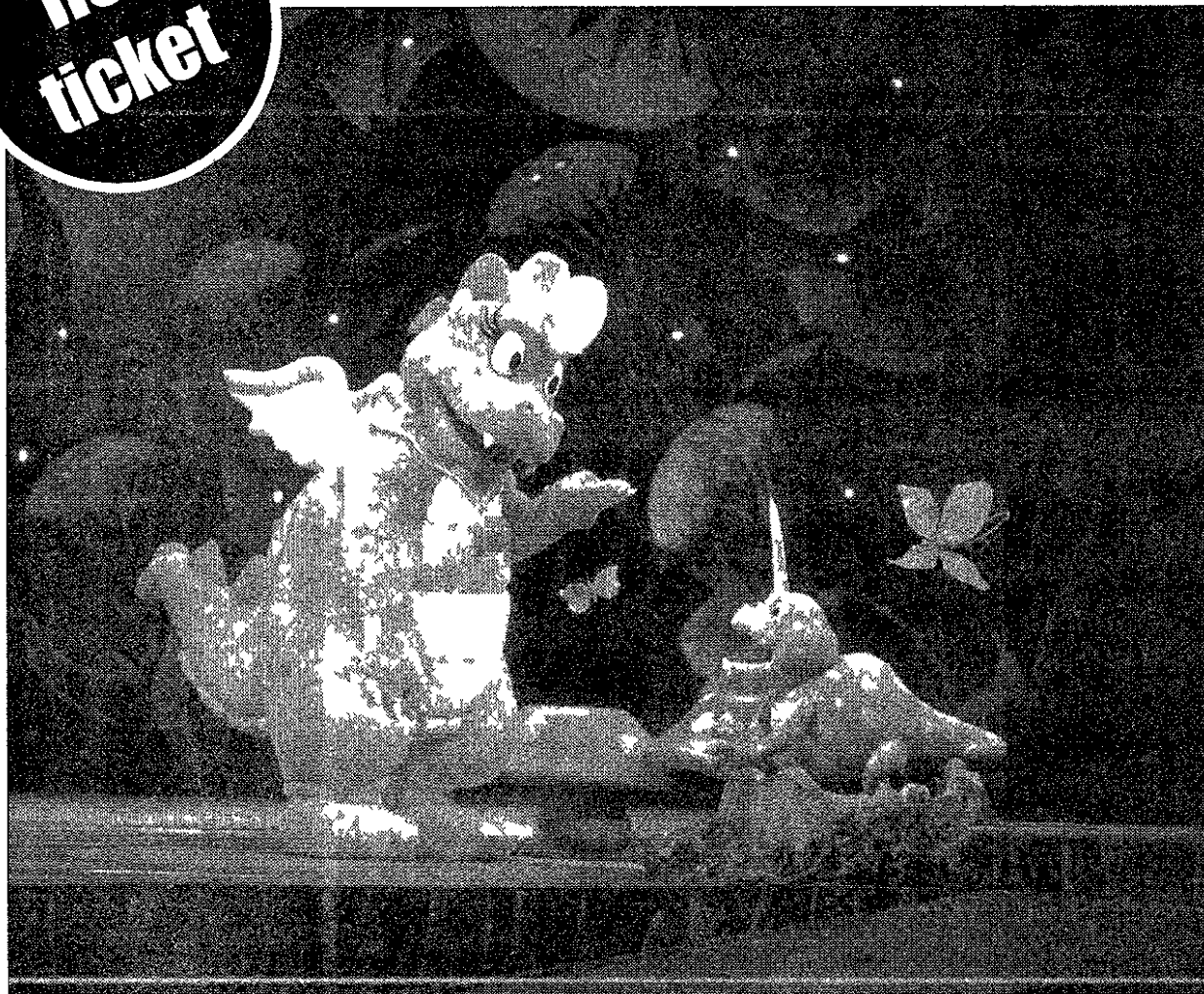


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PBS's top-rated children's program *Dragon Tales* comes to the Fox Theatre.

Dragons fly to Detroit

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Max, Emmy, Cassie, Ord, Zak & Wheezie and Quetzal.

If you have young children, these names are probably familiar to them.

These colorful dragons and their children friends of *Dragon Tales Live* are coming to the Fox Theatre Oct. 13-16 to perform the musical *Missing Music Mystery*.

Missing Music Mystery is a Broadway-style musical featuring the original voices heard on the popular PBS series.

The show follows the story of Emmy, 6, and brother Max, 4, and their dragon friends in Dragon Land as they try to solve the mystery of missing music. As in all *Dragon Tales*, they help each other discover new ways to deal with problems and fears.

DRAGON TALES LIVE

MISSING MUSIC MYSTERY

When: 7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 13
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 14
10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 15 and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 16

Where: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Tickets: \$14, \$18 & \$28. All seats are \$12 on opening night. Purchase tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone (248) 433-1515 or online at www.olympiaentertainment.com or www.ticketmaster.com.
For more information: Visit www.dragontaleslive.com

Dragon Tales is part of Sesame Workshop, a nonprofit group that works to make

differences in kids' lives. It was founded in 1968 with the premiere of *Sesame Street*.

Dragon Tales Missing Musical Mystery has toured since 2001. It's a multi-million-dollar production that includes special effects, 16-foot-tall flying dragons, music and more. The show is interactive as the cast encourages the audience to help solve problems on stage.

The primary characters from the show will all be there, including Ord, the strong blue dragon who is afraid of his own shadow, Quetzal, the wise dragon who speaks with a Spanish accent, and Cassie, the sweet pink dragon who tries to make everyone happy.

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Jonathan Richman appears at Magic Bag

He has been around since the '70s and has held a fiercely loyal cult following among misunderstood, lonely romantics who cherish his crooning voice and stripped down sound

Anti rocker Jonathan Richman and longtime drummer Tommy Larkins are coming to the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Thursday, Oct 20, to celebrate the release of Richman's first self-produced CD *Not So Much To Be Loved As To Love*

The performing songwriter also respected in the old school punk world, is known for his improvised stage shows. He could spend time discussing politics and human rights, singing funny tunes or mostly attempting to take the listener on an emotional journey that's often very personal. The CD's topics are anything but typical, like most of Richman's works. While he sings about love and acceptance, he also praises his heroes Vincent Van Gogh and Salvador Dali. The album is also weaved with the foreign

Live

JONATHAN RICHMAN WITH VIC

CHESTNUT

When: 8 p.m. Thursday Oct 20

Where: The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue Ferndale www.themagicbag.com

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language flavors of Italian, French, and Spanish. During Richman's shows he dances, laughs, at times sheds a tear

Richman came onto the music scene in the 1970s when he formed The Modern Lovers. This band's raw minimalist sound and emotionally forthright songs were influenced by groups like The



Singer/songwriter and underground icon Jonathan Richmond has enjoyed a loyal fan-base for decades

Velvet Underground. Modern Lovers keyboard player Jerry Harrison later joined the Talking Heads and drummer David Robinson became a member of The Cars. Richman

has also made cameos in movies like *Dumb & Dumber* and a bigger role in *There's Something About Mary*

Lana Mini

Jamie Cullum's latest moves in far too many directions

Jamie Cullum

Catching Tales (Verve Forecast)

BY STEVEN WINE
AP MUSIC WRITER

Inspired by influences ranging from Harry Connick Jr. to Elton John to Herbie Hancock, crooning pianist Jamie Cullum finds his muse being tugged in many directions. On *Catching Tales* it's too many

The spiky haired Briton's broad palette is part of his charm, and it made his American debut *Twentysomething* one of last year's best records. Empowered by that breakthrough success, Cullum opted on his followup for an even more genre-defying mix, with uneven results

He plays guitar, Moog, organ, xylophone and lots of electric piano, uses sound effects, collaborates with Dan the Automator and overdubs his own harmony vocals in clusters. Some of it works

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Gigantic puppets tell African story

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Dance, drama, music, video, life-sized puppets all together on one stage – sounds like a tall order

But *Tall Horse*, which is slated to run Oct. 18 and Oct. 21-22 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, does it

The spectacular theatrical production not only weaves together all these artistic forms, but also unfolds a story about African-European relations

The story is an African perspective on what it means to go to Europe for the first time," explained Michael Kondziolka, University Musical Society's director of programming. It's the story about the discovery of Europe by Africans

So many novels, films and other artistic works have told the opposite story – the discovery of Africa by Europeans. But *Tall Horse's* narrative viewpoint isn't the only aspect of the production that's unique

The story centers on the life of a graffe that is captured in 1826 in Sudan. The graffe is played by a 16-foot tall puppet

SOMETHING SPECIAL

What: *Tall Horse* an African theatrical production featuring 60 puppets, 13 actors, music, video and dance

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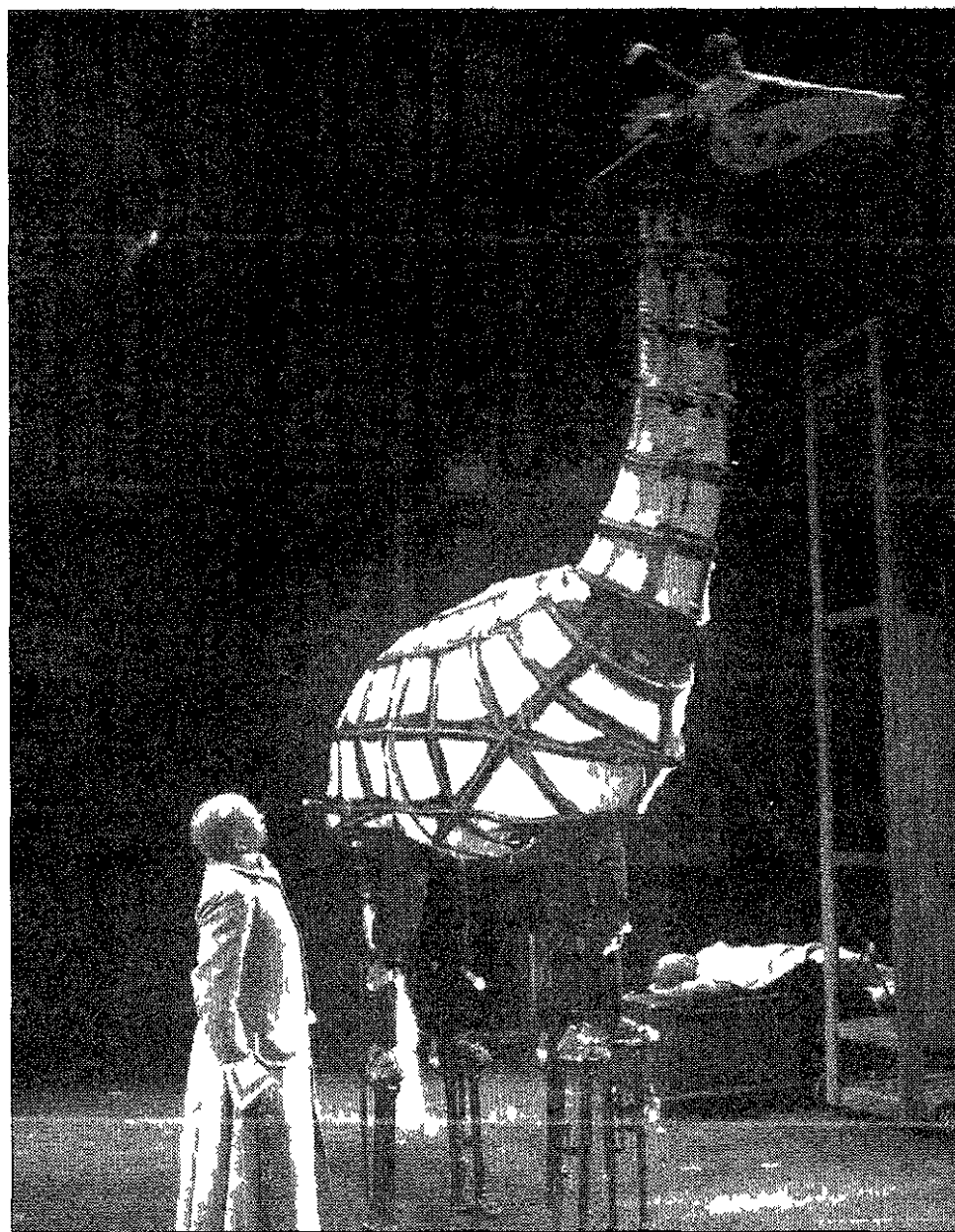
Where: Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor

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manned by two puppeteers on stilts

The graffe ultimately is given as a gift to King Charles X of France. The graffe spends the winter in Marseilles and then in the spring, makes a 500-mile walking journey to Paris with its handler and others

The graffe's presence in Paris stirs all of society, as women style their hair and wear clothing reminiscent of the animal. Europe's fascination with all things African, as well as themes drawing on history, politics and art in the regions continue throughout the production



UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Tall Horse is a pan-African theatrical production with 60 puppets, including this life-sized giraffe puppet

Tall Horse is a collaboration between the South African-based Handspring Puppet Company and the Sogolon Puppet Troupe, which was formed in Mali. The companies intermingle puppetry traditions with contemporary techniques, and the show features 13 actors, 60 puppets, an original sound score, an elaborate set and video projections

The production is one of several University Musical Society programs focused on African artistic and cultural traditions. "Last year was the Arab World Festival," said Kondziolka. "We've been presenting a series of diverse cultural programs for many years. But the last couple of years, we've formally presented the cultural series and have worked with local communities to put them together"

As such, several outreach and educational events have been scheduled to build on the *Tall Horse* performances, including a public interview and lecture about the puppet traditions of Mali (Oct. 29 in Detroit) and a presentation led by the artistic directors of the Handspring Puppet Company (Oct. 26 in Ann Arbor)

This year, we are working collaboratively with many different African American

FREE RELATED EVENTS

■ Artist interview and brown bag featuring artistic directors of the Handspring Puppet Company and Sogolon Puppet Troupe, noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 at the Rackham Building, 915 East Washington, U of M campus, Ann Arbor

■ Seminar with South African artist William Kentridge and Handspring Puppet Company artistic directors, 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, Rackham Building, 915 East Washington, U of M campus, Ann Arbor

■ Public interview and lecture about the puppet traditions of Mali, noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, Shrine of the Black Madonna Cultural Center, 13535 Livernois, Detroit

organizations to focus on Africa," said Kondziolka. "One of my goals is that for those people who go to *Tall Horse* and the events, that they will leave with a richer, more multi-dimensional sense of what Africa is today"

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Clooney's film on Murrow is precise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capsule reviews of films opening this week

Good Night, and Good Luck

George Clooney's first film as a director - 2002's *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind* about game show host Chuck Barris - was admirably ambitious but ultimately unfocused. Clooney's second film as a director, about TV journalist Edward R.

Murrow, is just as ambitious but it's a marvel of precise vision. Shot in crisp black and white and set in only a few rooms at CBS News headquarters, it has the spare look and cadence of a play and runs an efficient 90 minutes long. Anchored by David Strathairn's measured, authentic performance, it's one of the year's best movies, a shining testament to the possibilities of powerful filmmaking through fundamental devices like pacing, strong acting and well-placed silences. It's also one of the best movies that nobody will bother to see. But the subject matter - Murrow's on-air battles with Sen. Joseph McCarthy over the senator's anti-communist crusade - may seem inaccessible, especially to the many people who have no idea who Murrow was. And Clooney's aesthetic approach, while visually striking, may seem a bit dry. Such assumptions would be a mistake. PG for mild thematic elements and brief language. 90 min. Four stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

In Her Shoes

Curtis Hanson would seem an odd choice to direct a movie about two once-close sisters who must find out who they are on their own before they can reconcile as better people. His best known and most acclaimed films - *L.A. Confidential* and *Wonder Boys* - are powerfully male-centric. Based on the novel of the same name (which we'll try to refrain from describing as chick lit), this seems to be striving for that *Sex and the City* mix of witty insights into female relationships and romance with weighty tearjerker moments (and, of course, a fascination with footwear). What keeps *In Her Shoes* from striding irremediably into chick-flick territory are the performances, notably from Shirley MacLaine and Toni Collette. And the stunning Cameron Diaz, as Collette's sister, believably plays a party girl who's gotten by all her life with the nonstop force of her good looks and magnetism. PG-13 for thematic material, language and some sexual content. 130 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

Rock with 'The Night of the Living Dead' - in musical form

You're too old for candy, dress-up or trick-or-treating. So what's a guy or girl to do come this Halloween? Yeah, you could rent a few scary movies and kick back with a bowl of popcorn. But why not relive *The Night of the Living Dead* in rock musical form?

DEAD THEATER

What. *The Night of the Living Dead - The Musical*
When. Oct. 21-30 performances run 8 p.m. Friday, Sunday and 4 p.m. Sunday
Where. Hastings Street Ballroom, 715 E. Milwaukee at the corner of Hastings, Detroit
Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For information call (313) 831-0665.

The Night of the Living Dead - The Musical, by Thomas Hoagland and Chad Kushuba Smith, is being

presented by Smith and Abreact Playhouse Productions. Performances are slated Friday, Sunday, Oct. 21-30, at the Hastings Street



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It's a spoof on a scary story just in time for Halloween - *'The Night of the Living Dead - The Musical*, playing at the Hastings Street Ballroom in Detroit.

Ballroom, 715 E. Milwaukee in Detroit.

Here's how the story unfolds in this rock comedy musical version of the scary story: Barbara and Johnny take a Sunday drive to visit their mother's grave, but the solemn event quickly turns into a blood-covered sing-along.

While this classic horror story has been dug up many times, audience participation and high-voltage rock 'n' roll should

make the experience scarier and sillier than ever before.

The musical is directed by Hoagland, and features an eclectic creative cast made up of members of Detroit's theater and music communities. *The Live Dead* band is directed by Andy Lindblom.

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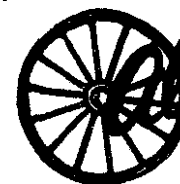
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SCARE TACTICS

Michigan's haunted houses keep growing

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Cover story

We love to be frightened by the Undead

We're a creepy bunch as Michigan is known to have

more haunted houses than any other state. With fierce competition, the houses are getting bigger, more elaborate and yes, scarier. (After all, Americans will spend more than \$1.6 billion on Halloween costumes and decor this year.) Many haunted houses are themed.

There's a creepy myth behind every haunted area at Wiard's Orchards in Ypsilanti. For example, the gruesome tale on the hayride is about old Pete Sloakam, a man who supposedly worked at the orchard back in its early days.

Pete was a quiet kind soul who loved taking kids on torch-lit wagon rides through the orchard. But one evening, a wild dog spooked the horses. The torches fell, the kids jumped from the wagon and old man Pete's foot got stuck in a horse stirrup as the animal bolted into the dark woods. The story is that they found him hanging from a tree. (Brrr... enjoy the hayride.)

The biggest haunted house in the world is in downtown Pontiac according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Brothers Ed and Jim Terebus don't just haunt during Halloween. They put all their year-round energy conjuring new ways to freak you out. And they're celebrating their 25th anniversary of hauntings this season.

The story at the Erebus Four Story Haunted Attraction remains, but the hauntings change.

Guests are sent through time by a mad scientist and pass through history and varying cultures. In one land, you risk attack by a



mutant ape in another area, escape from a decaying catacomb where the walls soon might cave on you. In another area, you must avoid a bottomless pit.

"Things will grab them, bite them, land on top of them, and then

we'll bury them alive!" Ed Terebus says about his mystical house.

For those of you who don't mind demons jumping out from dark corners, here's a list of some of metro Detroit's biggest or most intricate haunted houses. Of course, since

there's so many we couldn't list them all. But here's a few to get you started for an evening of fear, if you dare.

■ **Deadly Intentions Haunted House**, 20900

NOT SO SCARY

If you're looking for child-friendly Halloween fun, check out these events:

■ **Fall Festival & Halloween Hayride** Hayrides, pumpkins, haunted forest hike, bonfires and refreshments, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 14 and 6-9 p.m. Oct. 15, Bowers School Farm, 1219 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$9, (248) 433-0885 or www.bloomfieldrec.org

■ **In Canton, Ghosts & Goblins Cookie Time** from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Summit on the Park, Trick-or-Treat Parade, 3:30-6 p.m. Oct. 28 at Summit in the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, (734) 394-5460

■ **Westland Jaycees Haunted House**, Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Sundays through Thursdays 7-10:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays through October. Young children can attend the Friendly Monster Lunch, noon-3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. (734) 226-0400

■ **A Halloween Party - Sandburg Library**, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. Treats, crafts and games. All ages welcome but geared toward kids 6-9. To register or more information call (248) 893-4010

■ **Halloween Festival** from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hines Park Nankin Mills area on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Games, entertainment, hayrides for 50 cents, candy, costume parade and more. (734) 261-1990

■ **Halloween Hike** A creepy self-guided walk through the wooded hills of Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 20 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 21-2. Ages 8 and older. \$5. Presented by the Farmington Hills Recreation Division. (248) 473-1803

■ **Lake Orion Halloween Parade** Costumed families can join in at 6 p.m. Oct. 27. Meet at the Ehman Center Parking lot at Lapeer and Elizabeth roads. Parade continues on Broadway. Costume contests at Children's park followed by trick-or-treating in the downtown area. (248) 693-9742

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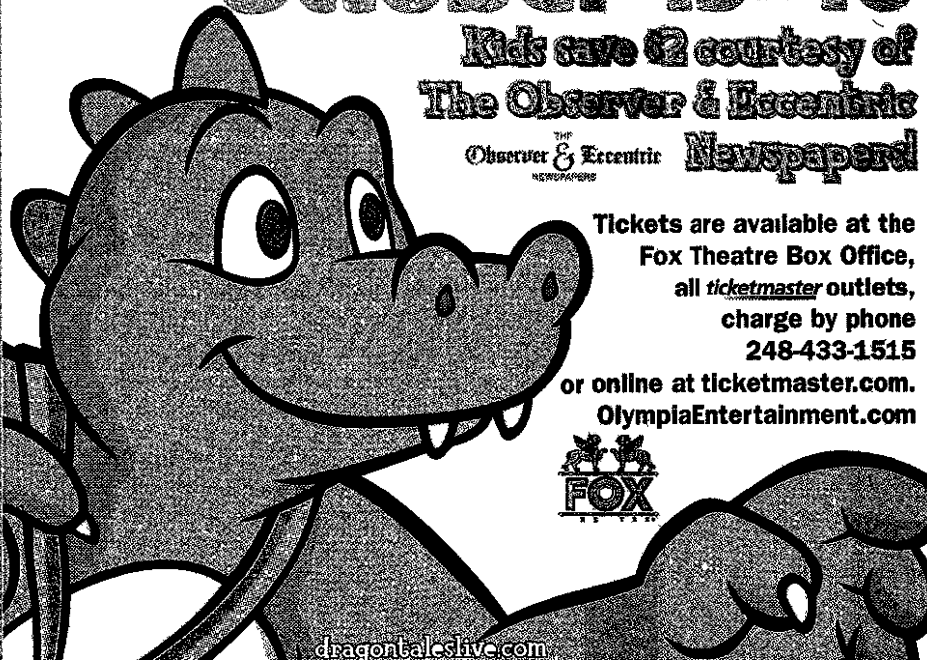
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THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

Lorenzo's legend

Is White Horse Inn haunted?

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Just the name seems scary — The White Horse Inn

It's an historic restaurant in Metamora and its owners, Tim and Lisa Wilkins, say it's haunted

According to myth, there's a restless spirit lurking among the

HAUNTINGS

■ For more information on the White Horse Inn call (810) 678 2150

■ For tales of other Michigan hauntings visit www.theshadowlands.net

months I was skeptical I tried to explain occurrences away, because I have never been much of a supernatural believer At least until now," Tim Wilkins said

Here's the story of Lorenzo Lorenzo Hoard, owner of the Hoard House in the late 1800s, died in 1888 During his ownership, the house was both an inn and restaurant Hoard charged clients 50 cents per night to sleep there Over the years, ownership changed many times, but rumor is that Lorenzo's spirit has remained

The White Horse Inn, at the corner of

Halloween fun

Oak and High streets in downtown Metamora, is a two-story building The upstairs is slated for private parties and one room, Miss Lucy's Tearoom and Parlor, is named after Lorenzo's wife The main level features the tavern and restaurant

At the top of the stairs sits a pair of antique riding boots that once belonged to Lorenzo

The boots remain there in his honor since he wore his boots often Wilkins said sometimes, without explanation, the boots are moved

Staffers say they've heard footsteps in empty rooms, Wilkins said Doors open and close Folklore has it that if you look in a mirror there, you may see Lorenzo's image, standing behind you

Wilkins said it took a year to accept it "Lorenzo is a friendly ghost," Wilkins said "He lives peacefully upstairs and visits when we have entertainment and when customers are the liveliest We think he likes to dance

"I think he enjoys being around the energy of the staff and customers I like to believe he stays around to ensure that I maintain the historical charm of White Horse Inn and the village of Metamora Lorenzo likes to keep an eye on me"

Lorenzo also likes to play games On a rainy night a few weeks ago, an open rain-soaked umbrella was found sitting out to dry, almost from out of nowhere, but no one claimed it, Wilkins said

"This is a 155-year-old building," Wilkins said "When we are hit with bad



Lorenzo Hoard's spirit is said to still play at the White Horse Inn

weather, our power is not affected But on a sunny day or calm starry evening, our lights will flicker

"It doesn't make any sense to me, but we have fun with Lorenzo Typically, when unusual things happen around here, staff and customers will welcome his presence with a friendly 'Hey, Lorenzo!'"

The restaurant is popular, so reservations are recommended Many are there for the historic atmosphere and food Others want to see a ghost

Let's just hope he remains friendly

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SCARE

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Dequindre, Warren, north of Eight Mile Road It's called a haunted house "the old-school way" with good ole' fashioned ghosts appearing from nowhere Hours 7 30 p m to 11 p m Sundays through Thursdays, and 7 30 p m to 1 a m Fridays and Saturdays \$10 for kids 10 and under \$13 for adults \$20 VIP gets you to the front of the line plus free beverage per ticket

And here are scarier houses, probably not suited for young children

■ **Erebus Four-Story Haunted Attraction**, At the corner of Water Street and South Perry in downtown Pontiac, across from the Phoenix Center www.hauntedpontiac.com Indoor waiting available The largest in the world, according to Guinness Admission is \$19 Not suited for young kids Hours are 7 p m to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p m to 11 p m Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays (248) 332-7884

■ **Realm of Darkness**, 79 S Glenwood, Pontiac An interactive, frightening haunted house with great effects Find the wizard with thought-provoking clues and a prize will be given 7 30 p m 'til the ghosts rest Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Adults \$17 (248) 338-0029

■ **Five Terrors**, Wiard's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, (734) 482-7744, www.wiards.com, It's hugely haunted The barn is haunted, so are the orchards as are the storage rooms Prices are hayride, \$12, ultimate barn, \$12, the asylum, \$12, or get combined packages that include two, three, four or access to all five haunted areas for prices up to \$30 Not suited for kids under 12

■ **Tunnel of Terror**, Rochester Jaycees haunted house at Rochester Municipal Park in downtown Rochester, (248) 652-7777 Weekends 7-11 p m \$8 Not suited for very young children However, there is a friendly monster food drive day from noon to 3 p m on Friday, Oct 15 Admission is a \$2 donation that day or two non-perishable food items

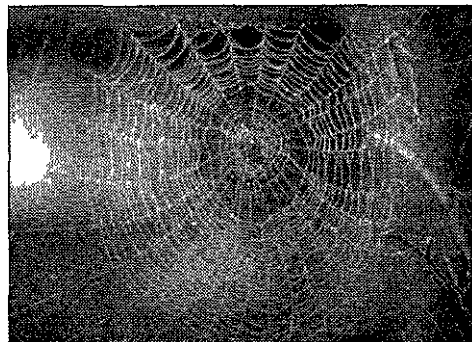
Ghost hunt at The Whitney

Ghost Hunters of Southeastern Michigan are offering tips on paranormal investigation

For five nights this month, GHOSM will take guests throughout the prestigious 21,000 square-foot Whitney restaurant in search of the spirits who may live there

Cameras and recording devices are welcome, maybe you'll discover something strange They say spooky things happen at the mansion including dumbwaiters that operate alone, plus strange sightings and noises

The evening begins at 6 30 p m with dinner Featured in the meal are hors d'oeuvres followed by a three course meal



including Caesar salad Guests have choices of New York strip steak with twice-baked potato, French green beans, onion rings and peppercorn sauce, herb-

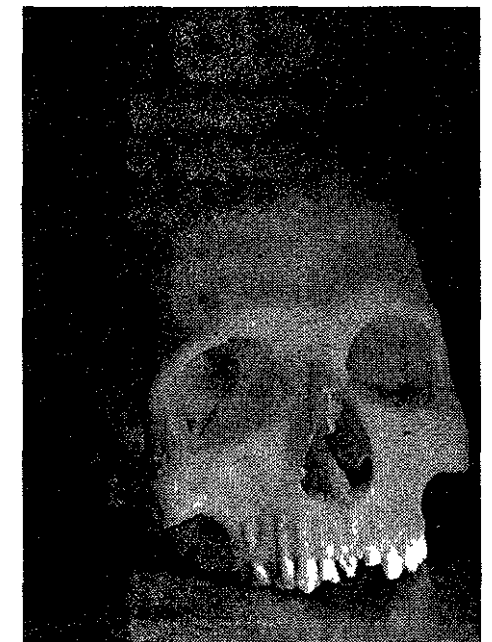
crusted Atlantic salmon with glazed asparagus and parmesan vegetables tossed in angel hair pasta, citrus-glazed chicken with garlic-seared shrimp, potatoes Anna and market vegetables All meals include dessert

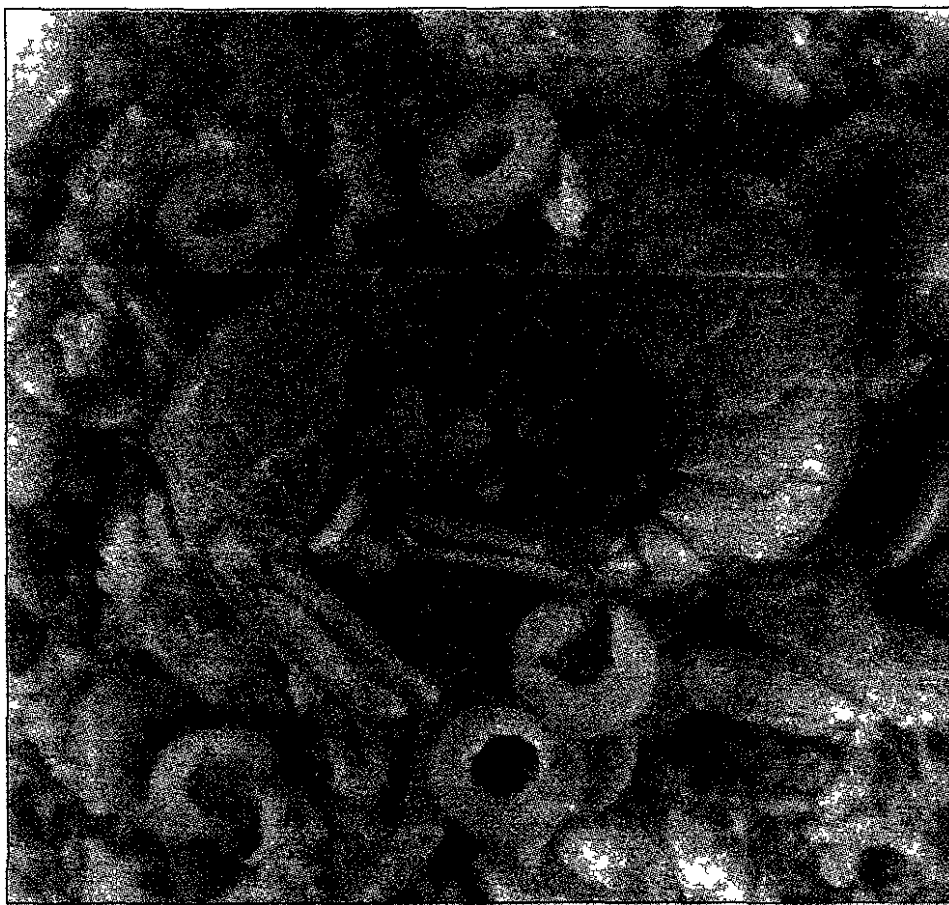
Dates are Friday, Oct 14, Tuesday, Oct 18, Wednesday, Oct 19, Thursday Oct 20 and 27

For more information about Ghost Hunters Of Southern Michigan visit <http://www.ghosm.com/>

Reservations are required (313) 832-5700 Admission is \$75 The Whitney is located at 4421 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

Lana Mini





LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vicente's Cuban Cuisine in Detroit serves this paella with chicken, ham, Spanish sausage, shrimp, clams, lobster and seasonal vegetables cooked in saffron rice

Cuban Cuisine

A little bit of Havana in Detroit

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

colored tablecloths and groups of people are happy to absorb a semblance of authenticity

Maria Vasquez arrives at Vicente's Cuban Cuisine about 7 a.m. each day to direct kitchen staff preparations. She said, "I'm the chef. In the evening, doubling as 'front of the house,' Vasquez may also greet you at her son Vicente's restaurant. 'He's the owner," she said. The Vasquez family are natives of Cuba. Their aim is to introduce metro Detroiters to their food and culture. Cuban music is loud and lively.

Against a backdrop of Cuban flags, potted palms and bright sun yellow walls, flat screen TVs lead a silent, black and white revival of *I Love Lucy*. White butcher block paper tops burgundy-

SETTLING IN

After taking in lots of eye candy, settle into some tapas with a cocktail or starter wine. By the glass, they run \$5-\$7.

Order camarones (shrimp) in a few different styles or croquetas (croquettes) or the interesting Papa Rellenas, beef-stuffed potato balls.

A side order of Mariquitas, savory fried green plantain chips, makes an interesting crunchy accompaniment to either a cocktail or dry white wine.

MAIN EVENTS

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However, Pollo Frito al Escabeche, crispy fried mojo-marinated chicken with white rice, black beans and fried sweet plantains is half that

Two interesting beef items are well-prepared and tasty

Bistec Enrollado en Tosino con Mojo, peppered bacon-wrapped sirloin with mojo marinade, is accompanied by baked potatoes and fried green plantains Bistec de Palomilla is Cuban style choice steak with onions, white rice, black beans and fried sweet plantains

The steak is thin, so ordering it rare will bring it to your table medium rare

ENTERTAINMENT

Vicente's is also about fun On Tuesday "Throwing Bones Night," beginning at 6 p.m., you can play dominos and eat ribs all night Wednesday and Thursday nights, there's Latin House Music

Things heat up on Salsa Friday with DJ Cisco Yes, there's a dance floor

A Cuban Dinner Club theme with Flamenco Dancers beginning at 8:30 p.m. rounds out the Saturday venue

Service is one element that limps at Vicente's but if you can

overlook this and are not in a rush to go somewhere else, then you'll find Vicente's fun and the food quite good Is it authentic? I've never been to Cuba so I'm taking the word of Vicente and his mom Maria that it is

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Here are other restaurants recently profiled in Table Hopping

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Detroit

Cuisine Restaurant 670 Lothrop Road (in the New Center area behind the Fisher Theater) (313) 872 5110
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Josephine Creperie & Bistro 241 W. Nine Mile (just west of Woodward) (248) 399 1366
Crepes and bistro style food Vegetarian friendly

Livonia

Ground Round Grill & Bar 1705 S. Laurel Park Dr. (south side of Six Mile Road and west of Newburgh Road) Livonia (734) 462 1735 Casual American influenced

Northville

P.F. Chang's China Bistro 17905 Haggerty Road Northville Township (248) 675 0066 Stylized Chinese dining in a contemporary casual atmosphere with high energy Asian feel Vegetarian friendly
Other locations: 2801 West Big Beaver Rd. (Somerset Collection South) Troy (248) 816 8000 and 2425 Lake Lansing Rd. (Eastwood Town Center) Lansing (517) 267 3833

Southfield

Musashi Japanese Cuisine and Sushi Bar 2000 Town Center (use main entrance off parking structure) Southfield (248) 358 1911 Sushi bar traditional Japanese cuisine and modern fusion dishes

Troy

Brio Tuscan Grille 2801 W. Big Beaver Rd. in Somerset Collection South (248) 643 6045 Tuscan featuring grilled steaks and chops

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ART EXHIBITS

Detroit Institute of Arts

Camille Claudel and Rodin: Fateful Encounter through Feb. 5, 2006, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Timed tickets include general museum admission and exhibit audio tour \$8-\$14 (877) 342-8494 or visit www.dia.org

University of Michigan Museum of Art

Betye Saar: Extending the Frozen Moment an exhibition of more than 60 works by artist Betye Saar, Oct. 15 through Jan. 8, 2006, 525 South State, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Suggested donation is \$5. Call (734) 763-UMMA or visit www.umma.umich.edu

Op Art

Bridget Riley: Works on Paper and concurrent Op Art exhibit until Oct. 30, Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$4-\$6 (877) GO CRANBROOK or www.cranbrookart.edu

Wright Museum of African American History

Tyree Guyton: An American Show through Oct. 30. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. \$5-\$8. Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 East Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800 or www.vvv.maah.org

Chicago artist

Inigo Mangano Ovalle: Cloud runs through Nov. 6, Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission \$4-\$6 (877) 462-7262 or www.cranbrookart.edu

Screenprints

The Art of Screenprint at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$3-\$6 (313) 833-7900 or visit www.dia.org

ART GALLERIES

Elaine L. Jacob Gallery

Proximity: The Sensory and Displacement through Oct. 28, 480 West Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993-7813 or www.art.wayne.edu

River's Edge Gallery

New work by Tim Burke and His Pack of Scavengers, 3024 Biddle, Wyandotte, through Oct. 31 (734) 246-9880

4731 Gallery

Presents *Detroit Art Riot*, 20th century artists reacting to current events, until Oct. 15, with special performances on Saturdays, 4731 Grand River, Detroit. (313) 894-4731 or www.4731.com

Sisson Gallery

Re: Interpreting the Middle East: Beyond the Historical Stereotype an exhibit of work by 23 artists, through Oct. 20, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Free. (313) 845-6476

Oakland Community College

Student Art Show: Paintings, ceramic works and arts and crafts items by students of the Highland Lakes Campus. At the campus at Woodland Hall Library, 7300 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Our Town

The Community House presents the 20th annual *OUR TOWN* Art Exhibition and Sale, Oct. 20-21. For more information, contact Kathie Ninneman at The Community House at



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Park West Gallery

Itzhak Tarkay exhibition and sale through Nov. 2, at 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (800) 521-9654

Washington Street Gallery

As Time Goes By: Scenes from Famous Motion Pictures painting, assemblage and stained glass by Alvey Jones, through Oct. 23, 120 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287 or www.wsg.art.com

Lemberg Gallery

map room, works by Jane Lackey, Cranbrook Academy of Art artist in residence and head of fibers department, runs through Oct. 15, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 591-6623 or www.lemberggallery.com

BALLET

Ballet Magnificat, a Christian ballet company, performs *Ruth* at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Life Christian Church, 3193 Rochester Road (just east of Big Beaver Road), Troy. Tickets \$10. Call (248) 733-0200 or visit www.art.saitheink.org

CLASSICAL

Chamber Music Society of Detroit

French pianist Pierre Laurent Aimard, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, pre-concert lecture with Aimard begins at 6:45 p.m. Seligman Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School, 22305 West 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. Single tickets start at \$38. Call (248) 855-6070 or visit www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit

Second Morning Concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross between Jefferson and Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Features pianist Blake Ray with selections from Schubert/Liszt: Two Pieces for Viola and Cello, from Rebecca Clark, performed by Judy Vanderweg, cello, and Constance Markwick, viola. Ray and Sallie Hoxey, soprano, perform selections by Roger Quilter. Norma Keil, clarinet. Alan Dahlen, cello (guest artist) and Mary Holmes, piano, will perform Brahms. Admission is free. \$5 donation is suggested. For more information, call (248) 203-0649

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Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Bosco, 22930 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Download music into your MP3 Player, take a number and wait your turn to be DJ and spin three songs. No cover. For more information, visit www.bosco.com or call (248) 541-8818, 21 and over only

Club 2000

Fat Twosdays with DJ Carl the Invisible Man, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Hip hop 18 & over, 299 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. (313) 235-2233

Clutch Cargo's

Live music, dancing, DJs. Tickets on sale for Wednesday, Oct. 19, punk/industrial band Mindless Self Indulgence with Suicide City, 65 East Huron, Pontiac. (248) 333-2362

Crazy Moe's Cafe

2 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 322-5550. Food, dancing, music

Danny's Irish Pub

Laid back, small, friendly, 2824 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (248) 546-8331

Dino's Lounge

Live bands on weekends, football specials on Sundays. Hip, laid back, friendly, Woodward Avenue, just south of Nine Mile Road in

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2901 Grand River (at Lodge Freeway), (313) 237-7711. www.motorcitycasino.com. More than 2,500 slots, 83 tables, blackjack, double exposure, blackjack, Wheel of Madness, baccarat, mini baccarat, three card poker, craps, Caribbean stud, Let It Ride, pai gow poker, Casino War

Ferndale. (248) 591-DINO

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Concert House, dancing, 32 North Walnut, Mount Clemens. (586) 913-1920

Jam at The Gem

The series returns to the Gem Theatre patio. Every Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Guests can enjoy summer drink specials, appetizers and entrees from the Century Grille. For more information, call (313) 963-980 or visit online at www.gemtheatre.com

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Leland City Club

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Improv Inferno

The 313 with Larry Joe Campbell from the movie *The Wedding Crashers* and ABC's *According to Jim*, plus five other former Detroit comedians living it large in Los

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Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Tim O'Rourke (Tim the bartender from *The Drew Carey Show*), 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15. Tickets \$8 advanced, \$10 at door for Thursday show, \$11 advanced, \$13 at door for Friday and Saturday, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

Second City

42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 348-4448

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Stand up, 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900. www.comedycastle.com

Joey's Comedy Club

Stand up at two locations, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (734) 261-0555 and 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885. www.joeyscomey.com

FAMILY

Detroit Historical Museum

Fourth annual, *Treats in the Streets*, in the museum's Streets of Old Detroit exhibit, 2-4 p.m. Oct. 30, admission is \$3-\$5, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7935 or www.detroithistorical.org

Fox Theatre

PBS's children's program *Dragon Tales* comes to the stage, Oct. 13-16, \$14-\$32, 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (248) 433-1515. OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com

The Second City

Debuts its first children's theater production *After the Beanstalk*, suitable for ages 5-10, performances run every Saturday at 11 a.m. from Oct. 22 to Dec. 17, \$10, (248) 348-4448, new Second City Theatre, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi

FILM

Detroit Film Theatre

Masculine Feminine, runs Oct. 14-16 and Oct. 20, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$7.50, (313) 833-3237 or www.dia.org/dft

FOLK, POP & ROCK

Macomb Center for the Performing Arts

John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers, Robben Ford and Eric Bibb in the Rockin' Blues Revue, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, \$35-\$40, M-59 (Hall Road) and Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (586) 286-2222 or www.MacombCenter.com

JAZZ

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

Ongoing gigs in Oakland County. Presenting Chuck Moss and the Paint Creek Jazz Society Band, 1-4 p.m. first and third Saturday of every month, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph (northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph), Southfield. \$8 cover. Call (248) 478-0172

B'Jazz Vespers

Ed Nuccilli and the Plural Circle Jazz Orchestra perform at Some Sweet Jazz and an interlude of Worship, 6-8 p.m. Oct. 16, at the First Baptist Church (Willits and Bates streets, one block north of Maple, one block west of Old Woodward) in downtown Birmingham. Concert is free. (248) 644-0550

Jazz at Wharton Center

Jazz @ Wharton Center. The MSU Professors of Jazz features Ron Carter, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Stoddard Grand Tier Lounge. \$30 tickets. Other performers are Buster Williams, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10, at the

Present Theatre Kevin Mahogany 8 30 p m
Thursday Feb 23 at Present Theatre and Ingrid
Jensen Wednesday March 22 at Stoddard
Grand Tier Lounge (517) 432 2000 or 1 800
WHARTON or visit www.whartoncenter.com

MORE MUSIC

Magical Bag
22920 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 3030

Open Mike
Musicians perform on open mike night every
Thursday 8 11 p m at The Bubble Bliss 125 S
Main Street Come and watch or bring an
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415 North Fourth Ave Ann Arbor reserva
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Live @ 744
At the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for
the Arts on Friday evenings throughout the
fall with Back Forty funk and grass roots
performs at 7 p m 74 N Sheldon Road
Plymouth (734) 416 4278

Patron 885
885 Starkweather Plymouth Tony Ruda and
Pat Smith play jazz every Thursday 7 10 p m
(bass and piano)

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

OCC
Oakland Community College's Just for You
Performing Arts perform The Fragment Band
European Bluegrass of a Very High Standard
7 30 9 30 p m Friday Oct 21 at OCC's Auburn
Hills campus room F123 2900 Featherstone
Auburn Hills call (248) 341 2270

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

**Charles H. Wright Museum of African-
American History**
*Gridiron to Greatness African Americans in
Professional Football* through March 26
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 6 p m Saturday and noon
to 6 p m Sunday 5020 John R Detroit \$6 \$7
(313) 577 8400 or www.detroitssciencecenter.org

Detroit Historical Museum
*Reflections The Mary Wilson Supreme
Legacy Collection* an exhibit of Supremes
costumes through Feb 12 5401 Woodward
Detroit admission is \$3 \$5 (313) 833 1805 or
www.detroithistorical.org

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 *No ma* through
Oct 15 performances at 8 p m Friday and
Saturday 2 p m Sunday and 7 30 p m
Wednesday Season continues through June



MUSIC

**They're back -- the band that seems to never stop touring Aerosmith comes to The
Palace with Lenny Kravitz at 7 30 p m Thursday, Dec 15 Tickets are on sale now
\$125, \$79 50 and \$59 50 Charge by phone (248) 645-6666**

2006 1526 Broadway Detroit \$28 \$13 (313)
237 SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or
www.MichiganOpera.org

www.DowntownFarmington.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Automotive and ad art
*Automotive Exhibit Drawing Power Motor
City Ad Art in the Age of Muscle and Chrome*
Oct 17 March 2006 Detroit Public Library
Sk Ilman Branch Library 121 Gratiot Avenue
free (313) 628 2750

Raku party
Where 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

Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show
Opals and Other Amazing Colored Gems will
be the theme for the 61st Greater Detroit
Gem Mineral Fossil & Jewelry Show Oct 14 16
at South Macomb Community College Expo
Center Building P 12 Mile and Hayes in
Warren donation \$6 adults \$4 seniors chil
dren \$3 (248) 887 3906

Detroit Historical Museum
Architects We Knew lecture series with sev
eral expert lecturers per session 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.detroithistorical.org

New Pavilion
Celebrate Farmington's first annual Harvest
Moon Dance 6 10 p m Oct 22 as part of the
weekend activities of the grand opening of
the Walter E. Sundquist Pavilion and George F
Riley Park Exit 145 will perform Tickets
\$5 Other weekend activities include dedica
tion ceremony 7 p m Friday Oct 21
Farmington Farmers & Artisans Market in its
new home at the pavilion 9 a m 3 p m
Saturday Oct 22 and 10 a m 4 p m Sunday
Oct 23 and scarecrow contest noon Sunday
For more information call the Farmington
Downtown Development Authority (248) 473
7276 or check out the Web site

Sugarloaf Art Fair
Live music storytelling craft demonstrations
and art and contemporary crafts at 11th annu
al Sugarloaf Art Fair 10 a m 6 p m Oct 21 and
22 and 10 a m 5 p m Oct 23 at Rock Financial
Showplace in Novi \$7 admission call (800)
210 9900 or visit www.SugarloafArtFair.com

Singles dance
Learn to swing to any music at the new sin
gles Mix & Mingle Dance Oct 22 at The Amber
House 7012 East Nine Mile Road Warren Free
swing lesson 7 8 p m DJ plays Top 40 music
8 p m 1 a m Admission \$6 before 9 p m \$8
afterward Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres avail
able 8 9 p m Cash bar Attire is dressy casual
call (586) 754 3434

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 Engel continues the Oakland Town
Hall lecture series Nov 9 with Lori
Borgman Also scheduled are Bob Farmer
April 12 and Erma Stewart May 10 Lectures
are at 10 30 a m at St George Cultural
Center 43816 Woodward Bloomfield Hills
Luncheon is \$58 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

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

Wayne State Studio Theatre
Independence 8 p m Nov 3 5 and Nov 10 12
Wayne State University campus Detroit \$8 10
(313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

Hilberry Theatre
Sylvia a comedic classic by A R Gurney runs
through Dec 1 \$15 \$28 4743 Cass at Hancock
(313) 577 2972 or www.hilberry.com

THEATER - COMMUNITY

Avon Players
The Mousetrap Oct 28 30 and Nov 4 6 and 11
12 8 p m Friday and Saturday and 2 p m
Sunday 1185 Washington Road Rochester
Hills \$12 14 call (248) 608 9077

Dearborn Heights Civic Theatre
Talking With in theater in the round Oct 13
14 Berwyn Center 26155 Richardson
Dearborn Heights \$8 \$10 (313) 561 7364 or
www.dhctstage.org/talkingwith

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

Vaudeville
Redford Harmony Club presents Vaudeville
2005 with Laura Lee Perkins (sang with
Patsy Cline and Tex Ritter) Don Haller at
the Barton Organ barbershop quartets
magicians and comedy Redford Theatre
17360 Lahser Road (1/2 block north of Grand
River) in Detroit 7 30 p m organ music
show 8 p m Saturday Nov 12 Tickets \$9 at
Redford Pharmacy (next to theatre) and the
Township Hardware 5 Mile west of Beech
Daly For information call Bob Pepper at
(248) 887 5526

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Hastings Street Ballroom
The Night of the Living Dead The Musical
Oct 21 30 8 p m Friday Sunday and 4 p m
Sunday 715 East Milwaukee Detroit \$10 in
advance \$15 at the door for information call
(313) 831 0665

Meadow Brook Theatre
Steel Magnolias through Nov 6 207 Wilson
Hall on the campus of Oakland University
Rochester Hills \$22 \$32 (248) 377 3300 or
visit www.mbtheatre.com

University Musical Society
Tall 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

Wharton Center
Hairspray musical comedy Oct 18 23 at
Wharton Center for the Performing arts at
Michigan State University \$38 50 \$68 (517)
432 2000 or (800) WHARTON visit www.whar
toncenter.com

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 13 and 15 with mat
inees at 2 p m Oct 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 Heidelberg Project Squatting in the
Circle of the Elder Mind* a play about artist
Tyree Guyton and his art by Detroit play
wright Ron Allen through Oct 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.tick
etmaster.com

Menopause the Musical
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production in Detroit history at the Gem
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Saturday and also 4 p m Saturday and 2 p m
Sunday Tickets (\$39 50) can be bought
through the Gem Theatre box office by calling
(313) 963-9800 Ticketmaster charge by
phone (248) 645 6666 and online at
www.ticketmaster.com

TICKETS ON SALE

Dave Matthews Band
\$52 at Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box
offices Hockeytown Authentics in Troy and all
Ticketmaster locations including Marshall
Field's Concert is Saturday Dec 3 at Joe
Louis Arena To charge by phone (248) 645
6666 To buy online
OlympiaEntertainment.com or
Ticketmaster.com For info, call (313) 471 6611

Peter Pan with Cathy Rigby
Now on sale for the musical running until
Nov 6 Fisher Theatre 3011 West Grand
Boulevard Detroit \$30 50 \$68 (248) 645
6666 www.NederlanderDetroit.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

Cats
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.NederlanderDetroit.com or
www.ticketmaster.com

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Art of assemblage

Betye Saar's work 'Colored, 2002' is mixed media assemblage with hand mirror 14 1/2 by 30 by 1 1/2 inches from the University of Michigan Museum of Art. The museum purchase was made possible by Dr. James and Vivian Curtis and the W. Hawkins Ferry Fund.

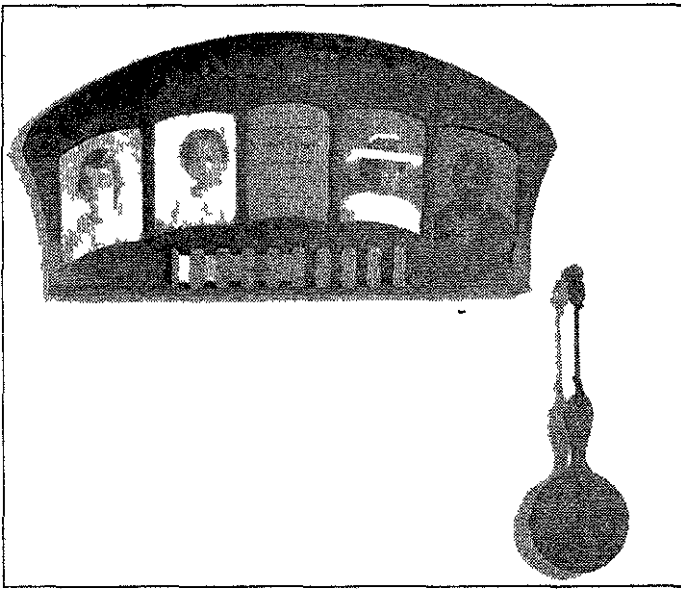


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UMMA unveils exhibit of African-American artist Betye Saar

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The truth is it's not uncommon for museum visitors to see a work of art, particularly a modern or contemporary piece, and feel completely dumb-founded.

That's because art often requires knowledge about art to truly understand and appreciate the experience.

The work of African American artist Betye Saar, a major figure in 1960s art circles, is different.

"Her work begs to be read by the viewer from their own sea of individual experiences," said James Wyman, chief curator at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, where a major exhibition of Saar's work opens Oct. 15.

The exhibit of more than 60 works continues through Jan. 8, 2006.

Saar is best known for her assemblage, a 20th-century, multi-media art form. Saar's assemblage, which incorporates found objects and photography, greatly influenced the development of American art.

Saar's use of common objects and intimate photographs feels comfortable and familiar to viewers, so her works naturally engage them in a

MOMENTS CAPTURED

What: Betye Saar *Extending the Frozen Moment*, an exhibition of more than 60 works by artist Betye Saar.
When: Opens Oct. 15 and continues through Jan. 8, 2006. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor.

Tickets: Admission is free; suggested donation is \$5. Call (734) 763-UMMA or visit www.umma.umich.edu.

process of interpretation.

And that's just as Saar intended. It's not just that some (of her works) are provocative. They are engaging, Wyman said.

But don't be deceived. Saar's work is likewise elaborate and complicated, Wyman said, adding the exhibit is organized to reflect such complexity. In addition to Saar's innovations in the use of photography in assemblage, her work touches on many political and social topics, from the



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Among the works by Betye Saar is *Lullaby, 1999*, mixed media assemblage 16 1/2 by 9 3/4 by 3/4 inches from the Mott Warsh Collection.

African American experience to feminism to race relations and cultural stereotypes.

At the same time, her work addresses the significance of nostalgia, memory and history for all human beings.

There are many crossovers, and the exhibition will be laid out in a way that is suggestive of that, Wyman said.

UMMA organized the exhibition, which will tour nationally after closing in Ann Arbor. The museum also joined with the University of California Press to co-publish an exhibit companion book containing

new scholarly writings about Saar.

As complex and rich as Saar's work is, it's easy to overlook how accessible, engaging and appealing her pieces are. There are many reasons to see Saar's work — her influence on American art, her portrayal of the African-American experience, a curiosity about the art form of assemblage. The point is, no matter why you come to the exhibit, you're sure to enjoy the visual experience, Wyman said, adding, "They are beautiful objects."

umma.umich.edu

Movie Guide

Where available by deadline, features and times are listed.

Call your local theatre for showings for this week. Check listings below for phone numbers and websites

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Observer & Eccentric
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Michigan & Telegraph
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3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30
IN HER SHOES [PG13]
2:30 5:30 8:30 11:30
PROOF [PG13]
5:00 7:30 9:30
THE GOSPEL [PG]
3:00 5:30 8:00 10:30
THUMBSUCKER [R]
11:40 2:50 5:45 7:45 10:15
TWO FOR THE MONEY [R]
2:00 1:10 3:00 4:00 6:00 7:10 9:00 10:10
WAITING [R]
1:00 3:35 5:55 8:20 10:40
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT [G]
2:20 1:30 2:40 3:50 5:00 6:10 7:20 8:30 9:40
INTO THE BLUE [PG13]
4:00 2:50 4:15 6:45 8:00 9:15
OLIVER TWIST [PG13]
2:40 3:40
SERENITY [PG13]
2:25 3:45 6:25 9:05
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED [PG]
11:30 2:10 5:10 7:50 10:35
FLIGHTPLAN [PG13]
12:00 2:30 4:00 5:20 6:30 7:40 8:50 10:00
ROLL BOUNCE [PG13]
12:55 3:25 6:05 8:40
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE [PG]
12:35 2:35 4:35 6:40 8:45
JUST LIKE HEAVEN [PG13]
12:05 2:55 5:25 8:05 10:35
LORD OF WAR [R]
6:35 9:35
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This painting by artist Prudence Bernstein was selected for the event

Art event afterglow aimed at hipsters

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Attention hipsters – you're invited for an evening of martinis, dessert and art to an event you may never have even heard of. Our Town is celebrating its 20th year at the Community House in Birmingham.

The art show and sale presented by The Community House and DaimlerChrysler Foundation typically attracts crowds of 50 years and older.

Are you game?

"We've realized the more youthful segment, from ages 20-40, have never heard of this event," said Sally Maytak, who is involved in Our Town. So at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, which is opening night of Our Town, an afterglow party (Afterglow on the Terrace) will be held and is aimed at the younger market at the Community House. (Of course the more mature guests are welcome to the afterglow, but that party is aimed to be more than formal.)

"With fabric-covered furniture it's definitely lounge-style," Maytak said. "A permissivist martini, desserts, a DJ will play an acid style lounge music."

Attire is business-casual hip. Think skinny jeans rather than khaki pants and a t-shirt.

"It's casual but fashionable attire, similar to what you'd wear out to dinner at a downtown Birmingham restaurant," Maytak said.

The fine art show's prestige has grown this year; it's juried by Gregory Wittkopp, director of Cranbrook Art Museum. The show includes 218 artists eating more than 340 pieces of art, including photography, jewelry, oils and sculptures. Styles range from traditional



Main in Plaid is by Alan Ash

to avant garde.

"As Our Town is in its 20th year, I was thinking, 'Who will carry it on in the future?'" Maytak said. "We have to think of that. And I hope in 20 years from now a new group of people will be thinking of ways to invite the new generation."

Our Town sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21. Admission is free.

Opening night, Wednesday, Oct. 19, begins at 6 p.m. with a benefactor party. The \$200 admission includes a strolling dinner, live music and first opportunity to preview and purchase art.

Afterglow on the Terrace, including martinis and appetizers, begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$75 (Benefactors may stay for the afterglow).

The Community House is located at 380 South Bates, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-5832. For more information, visit www.communityhouse.com.

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Pressed for ideas on something to do on Sweetest Day on Saturday, Oct. 15? Here are two suggestions.

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Where: Seligman Performing Arts Center Detroit Country Day School 22305 West 13 Mile Beverly Hills
Tickets: Single tickets start at \$38 lecture is free subscription packages available call (248) 855 6070 or visit www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Chamber Music Society series continues

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit continues its 62nd season with a performance by French pianist Pierre-Laurent Aimard

The concert, slated for Saturday, Oct 15, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills, is the pianist's first performance with the Chamber Music Society of Detroit

The program includes *Beethoven's Sonata No. 24 in F sharp, Op. 78, A*, *Therese Schumann's Carnival, Op. 9*, Debussy's *Excerpts from Preludes, Book*

I and Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*

In addition, Aimard is slated to give a lecture prior to the performance. He plans to discuss and answer questions about the evening's repertoire

Widely acclaimed as a key interpreter of contemporary and standard piano pieces, Aimard enjoys an internationally celebrated career. He performs throughout the world each season with the major orchestras under such conductors as Pierre Boulez, Christoph von Dohnanyi, Christoph Eschenbach and Nikolaus Harnoncourt

He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 2001 and maintains a regular presence there, as well as at the Konzerthaus Vienna, Berlin Philharmonic, Philharmonie Cologne and South Bank Centre, London

Aimard has an extensive discography. His recording of Charles Ives *Concord Sonata and Songs* with Susan Graham was a Grammy Award winner in 2005. He has been honored with ECHO Classic Awards in 2003 for the complete Beethoven Piano Concertos with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, and in 2004 for his recording of Debussy's



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■ Birmingham Halloween Parade 4 p.m. downtown Birmingham and Birmingham Pumpkin Patch 1-4 p.m. Oct 23 at Sham Park (248) 644-1700
■ Blake's Haunted barn, hayride from 6-10 to 10-30 p.m. every Friday through

Sunday in October Located in Armada on North Avenue, north of 33 Mile Call for ticket info (586) 784-8670

■ The Halloween In Store Scary Sale, Oct 28 and 29 and Spooktacular Trick or Treating, Oct 30 in downtown Royal Oak (248) 547-4000

■ Preschool Halloween Boo Bash Ages 2 to 5 Crafts, trick-or-treat and costume contests, 10-11:30 a.m. Oct 29 at Kulick Community Center, 1201 Livernois, Ferndale \$6 child, \$2 adult Register by Oct 21 (248) 544-6767

■ Farmington Halloween Fun Festival 2-3 to 5-30 p.m. Oct 29, downtown Farmington Trick or treating costume contests, entertainment and more, free

Farmington Civic Theater (248) 473-7276

■ Troy Museum & Historic Village Beauty & the Beast and Trick-or-Treating, 1-3 p.m. Oct 29, Birmingham Groves High School Performing Arts Company will perform selections from Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*. Located on the Village Green at Wattles and Livernois roads Free (248) 524-3570

■ Octagon House 57500 Van Dyke, Washington Township, 6-10 p.m. Oct 14 is Psychic Night, price varies with each psychic 6 p.m. Oct 28 is a children's Halloween party with storytellers, treats, crafts and a visit to pick a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch \$5 (586) 752-6543

CULLUM

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As on the last record, Cullum's singing oozes charisma, and the energy level rises whenever he launches a piano solo. Some of his original material is again impressive, with songs that are topical, personal, catchy and witty (*London Skies* sings the praises of England's climate — now that's funny)

But while *Twentysomething* was an album without any weak tunes, *Tales* contains a handful among the 14 cuts

There's no question Cullum remains an immense talent. *Tales* likely captures him going through a few growing pains

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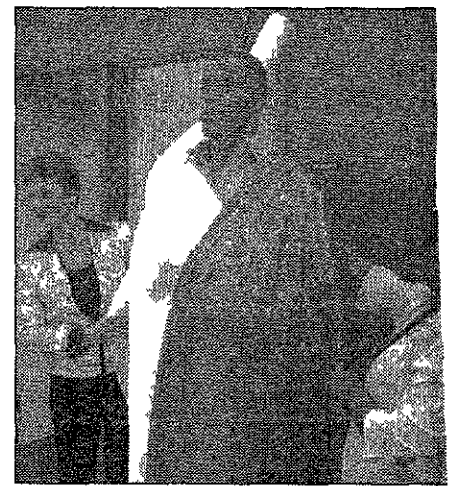
Thanksgiving parade costumes available

The organizers of the America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit have, for the first time, opened the doors to the public and are offering parade costumes for rent this Halloween

Hundreds of adult-sized costumes used in the parade — such as soldiers, pirates, baseball players and princesses — are available. If you're looking for the gigantic paper-mache heads, sorry, those aren't available.

Rental prices are \$25-\$40. No children's costumes are available. Proceeds benefit the Parade Company.

For more information or to reserve a costume, contact Claudette at The Parade Company at (313) 923-7400, Ext. 220.



Former Detroit Lion Robert Porcher chooses an iridescent purple fabric for his Distinguished Clown costume from The Parade Company. Porcher stands with president Joan LeMahieu (left) and Arlene King, director of costuming.

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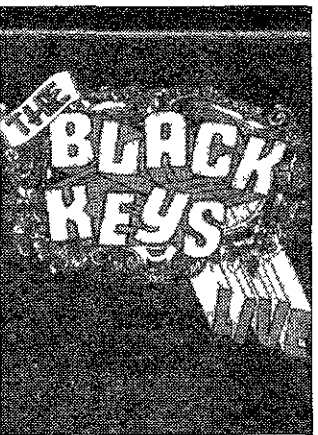
I was a little nervous for the latest Franz Ferdinand record. Hoping the boys from Scotland would avoid the "sophomore slump," I looked for early singles on iTunes and sent good

thoughts every night before bed. My wishful thinking paid off. *You Could Have It So Much Better* is a 13 song collection of traditional Franz Ferdinand sounds, revamped with extra punch for your listening pleasure. While some might argue that the songs sound much like those on the first album, I disagree, the songs represent a developing sound as it progresses forward. *Do You Want To* is the first single off the album and an early favorite. Already getting a little bit of play on MTV with its art party-themed video (shock!) the song has just the right mix of rock and danceable beats that the foursome is known for. *Eleanor Put Your Boots On* has a 1960s pop ballad feeling that I just can't put my finger on unless it's the repeat button on my car's CD player. The album is available as a DualDisc, the latest technological fad for audiophiles. The DVD side provides music videos, a photo gallery and an interview with the band as they show off their rare Ackuset, the vintage recording tool that gives Franz Ferdinand 'their sound.' Visit www.franzferdinand.co.uk for tour updates and the band's blog.

DVD

I guess a band has made it these days when they've released some sort of live footage on DVD. My personal heroes, The Black Keys, are the latest in that digital line with their Oct 4 release of *The Black Keys Live*. The main meat of the DVD is a sold-out performance

from the Akron, Ohio duo in Sydney, Australia, earlier this spring. The Aussies were just as excited as us kids here in the Midwest for a night of bluesy rock and that feeling is conveyed throughout the 17 song performance. As an added treat, you get an interview with Dan and Pat, as well as the hysterical David Cross directed video for *10 a.m. Automatic*.



OK, so maybe a short EP covering ABC sitcom theme songs from the early 90s might not sound exciting for some deemed too

old for *Full House* 15 years ago, but I promise The Pop Project won't let you down.

TGIF is a jewel of nostalgia repackaged by local favorites The Pop Project for today's music trends. Featuring the opening ditties from *Full House*, *Step by Step*, *Family Matters* and even *Perfect Strangers*, the EP reminds that great pop music can be found anywhere, even on network television. The collection of small screen covers came as a bit of a tribute to failed pop star Jesse Frederick, who actually made a career out of television songwriting in the late 80s. Visit www.suburbansprawlmusic.com to snag a copy and don't forget to check out the band during the WDET Fall Fundraiser Showcase on Friday, Oct 14 at Jacobys in Detroit.

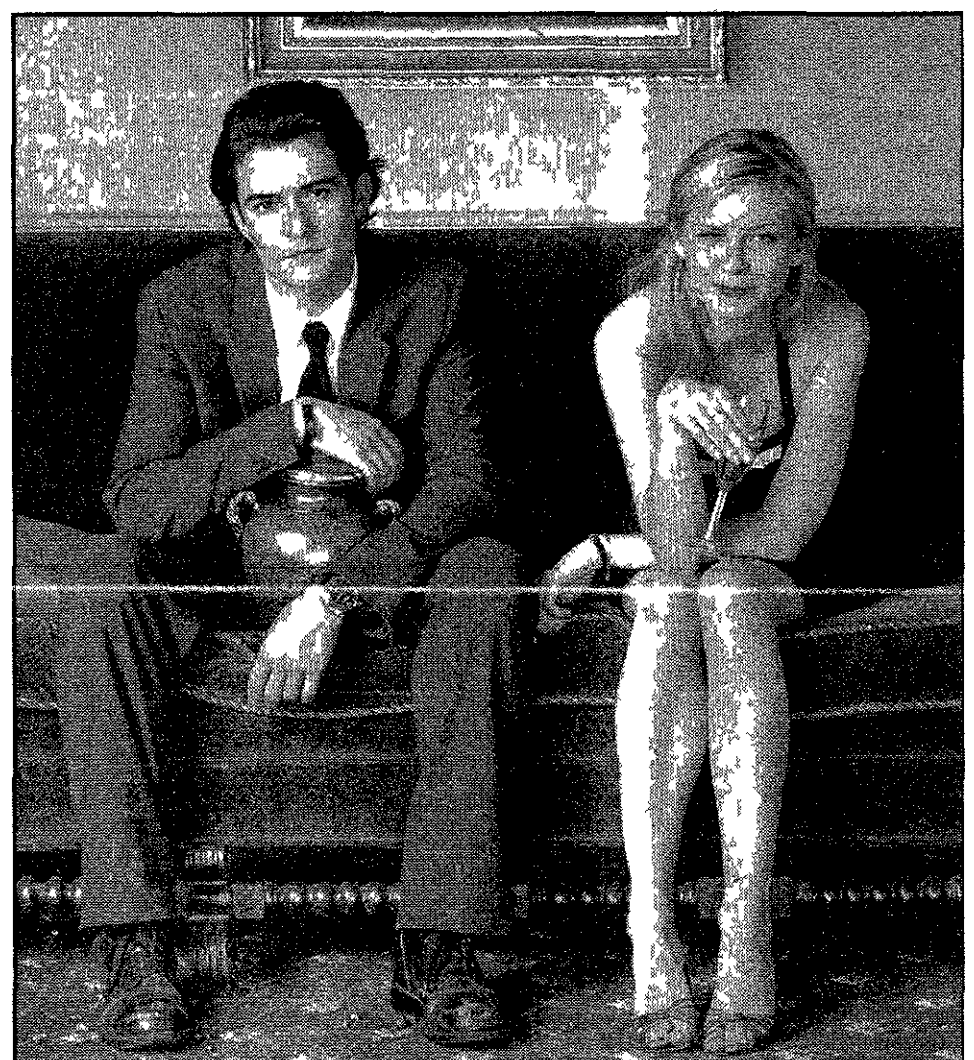
Alicia Dorset is currently wishing she'd spent more time in her youth watching *Perfect Strangers*. E-mail her at adorset@oe.homecomm.net

BEYOND

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surrounded by equally odd characters ranging from larcenous coroners to his ever-exasperated editor wonderfully played by Claude Akins (another overlooked actor) who inevitably killed his stories as too impossible to be true. But they were. And Kolchak fought his lonely crusade to reveal the truth that there are

stranger things in heaven and earth than dreamt of in your philosophy. Or something like that. The new *Night Stalker*, which airs on WXYZ on Thursday night, is well written, well acted and well produced. But it has none of the fun of the real Carl Kolchak and company. The entire original series is coming out on DVD. I'm going to buy it. Greg Kowalski was not inspired to become a reporter by Carl Kolchak but he appreciates his work ethic. He can be reached at (248) 901 2570 or by e-mail at gkowskik@oe.homecomm.net



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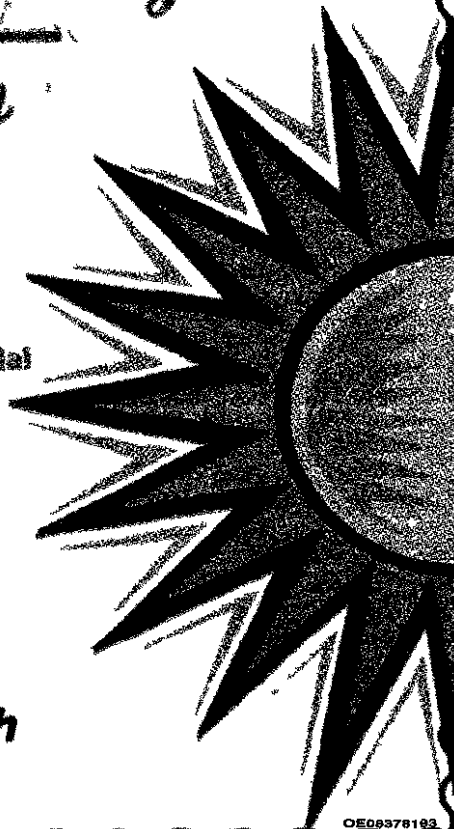
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