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Township offers fire cuts

Proposal would trim 3 firefighters, 2 administrators

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

City officials have said all along in negotiations with Plymouth Township on a new fire service agreement the only way they could afford to stay in the agreement was if the township was willing to cut per sonnel

On Wednesday, township officials offered to do just that, sending the city a proposal to drop the staffing level from 27 firefighters to 24. The proposal also cuts the current four administrators down to two and leaves the one administrative assistant in place.

The proposal, which calls for a five-year extension of the current agreement, also calls for the city to pay

PLEASE SEE FIRE, A6



Jeff and Tony McLaughlin, part of the Community Financial team of volunteers, clear brush at the home of a senior citizen during the United Way's annual Make A Difference Day

Difference makers

Cleanup efforts get help from many hands, hearts

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Local seniors got some help with raking and other chores, thanks to the Plymouth Community United Way

The United Way volunteers worked Saturday, Oct. 22, at some 40 sites, mostly in Plymouth and Plymouth Township plus a few in Canton. The local effort was part of the national "Make a Difference Day"

"We gathered in volunteers," said Jerry Trumpka of Plymouth Township, volunteer coordinator for the United Way. "We had about 120 volunteers." They were Scouts, church youth group members, Plymouth-

PLEASE SEE HELP, A6



Plymouth-Canton school board member Judy Mardigian and House Education Committee chair Brian Palmer listen as state Rep Phil LaJoy (foreground) makes a pitch at the school board meeting

LaJoy bill would hike local district funding

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

While having breakfast with state Reps Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, and John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, last December, then-school board Treasurer Judy Mardigian laid the facts on the line

The proposed 2005-06 projections showed Plymouth-Canton Schools with a budget deficit of \$8 million

"I wanted to give them a heads-up of where we were going, and how bad the situation was," said Mardigian. "I pointed

out to them that what really bothered me was that we share the same labor market with districts around us for substitute bus drivers, special education teachers, and other hard-to-get employees. But, those districts get at least \$1,000 more per student in funding than we do and it's hard to compete."

LaJoy took that newfound information to the House Policy Committee, which found Plymouth-Canton indeed received at least \$1,000 less per pupil in state foundation grant money than three contiguous districts - Northville, Livonia

and Ann Arbor

With the help of a number of his colleagues in Lansing, LaJoy calculated the \$1,000 per pupil totaled a loss of \$18 million a year for Plymouth-Canton

The message is we have a district that's doing a lot of things, well as far as administrative costs, dollars going to the classroom, MEAP scores - all kinds of different factors," said LaJoy. "The school district is being efficient and performing well, but getting less money"

As a result, LaJoy last month introduced House Bill 4828, which if passed would increase

per-pupil funding for school districts that are performing well and surrounded on three sides by schools receiving at least \$1,000 more per pupil

"My bill would give those districts about \$750 more," said LaJoy. "We need to look at long-term equity in funding, and I think we have a vehicle we can do that"

For Plymouth-Canton, that would mean about \$13 million added to its coffers. With the latest increase of \$175 per student doled out in the new state

PLEASE SEE BILL, A6

Friends resume talks to buy Penn Theatre

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Friends of the Penn, the preservation group attempting to save the historic Penn Theatre from the wrecking ball, believe they may be close in their efforts to purchase the now-vacant building from owners Chris Knight and Pat Tortora.

Negotiations have resumed between the two sides, and there are indications that a deal may be in the making

"Discussions are going on in earnest," said Jim McKeon, downtown Plymouth property owner who is helping to broker a deal between the Friends

and the current owners. "We are talking back and forth. Nothing has been signed"

"The owners are being very considerate and very community-minded, and want to give the Friends of the Penn a good shot," he said

McKeon said he met with Knight last week, and expects to meet again soon

"It was a verbal discussion about pricing, terms and timing," McKeon said. "But, it wasn't a purchase agreement, just a feeler"

Knight and Tortora reportedly paid \$975,000 for the Penn in March 2004, and have said in the past they believe it to be

worth \$1.5 million. McKeon, who would not disclose a possible purchase price, would only say it was not at the high end

McKeon indicated both sides are hopeful a deal can be completed soon. Kingdom Media - led by Redemption Ministries International senior pastor Kim Moore - has a six-month lease, which expires at the first of the year, to hold church services in the Penn

"Timing is of the essence for everyone involved," said McKeon. "Nobody wants to have a vacant building in downtown Plymouth"

Knight confirmed the

building is for sale, but the Friends have yet to show they have the money

"We would work with them if we knew they had the money," said Knight. "If you ask are we close to a deal, the answer is 'no'"

Knight also indicated he was negotiating with Kingdom Media to extend the current lease

McKeon said one major hang-up is obtaining an unspecified amount of money to seal an agreement

To put the deal together, we need enough money for a reasonable deposit," he said. "We really won't know how fund raising will go or how long it will

take until we get something inked with real terms"

Jennifer Philpot-Munson, who has led the effort by Friends of the Penn, is confident a deal can be taken to the Friends board soon

"We've discussed a price that, I think, we both can be pleased with," said Philpot-Munson. "It's an interesting and hard thing to negotiate the future of an historic theater"

The Penn, which has been a downtown fixture since December 1941, has been dark for nearly two years

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Coming Sunday in Observer Life

Local animal lovers use Petfinder.com to bring love into their homes

Homebuying seminar

Flagstar Bank and Remerica Liberty will host a free home buying seminar at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Remerica Liberty, 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 102 in Plymouth.

This seminar is for people looking to buy a home for the first time and will be presented by Flagstar and Remerica Liberty.

Call (248) 522-2968 or (734) 432-2600 for more information. Reservations are limited.

Patterson hours

Senator Bruce Patterson's District Director, Sue Trussell, will hold office hours for all constituents of State Senate District Seven, in the Canton Public Library's Cafe from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. For more information, call the center, (734) 397-0999, or Patterson's Lansing office, (517) 373-7350 or toll-free (866) 262-7307.

Shopping extravaganza

Just in time for holiday shopping, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, members of the music ministry of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church will welcome more than 30 vendors to participate in the fourth-annual Shopping Extravaganza fund-raising event.

Proceeds will benefit the music tour outreach efforts of the PFUMC Chancel Choir and Festival Bells. Located at 45201 N. Territorial (between Sheldon and Beck) in Plymouth, the event is open to the public. Baby-sitting and lunch are available, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

The popular event features a wide array of goods and services offered by a variety of home party consultants and local entrepreneurs. Among those businesses being represented are Arbonne International, Avon, Big Yellow Box Crayola, Bilingual Fun, Body Shop at Home, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Creative Memories, Cutco, Discovery Toys, Home Interiors & Gifts, Jockey Person to Person, Longaberger Baskets, Make it Special, Mary Kay Cosmetics, The Middle Kingdom, Pampered Chef, PartyLite Candles, Princess House, Silpada Jewelry, Specialty Merchandise Corp., Tastefully Simple, Town & Country Knits, Tupperware, Two Sisters Gourmet, Osborne Books, Weekenders, and more. For more information, call (734) 459-5212.

Grief support

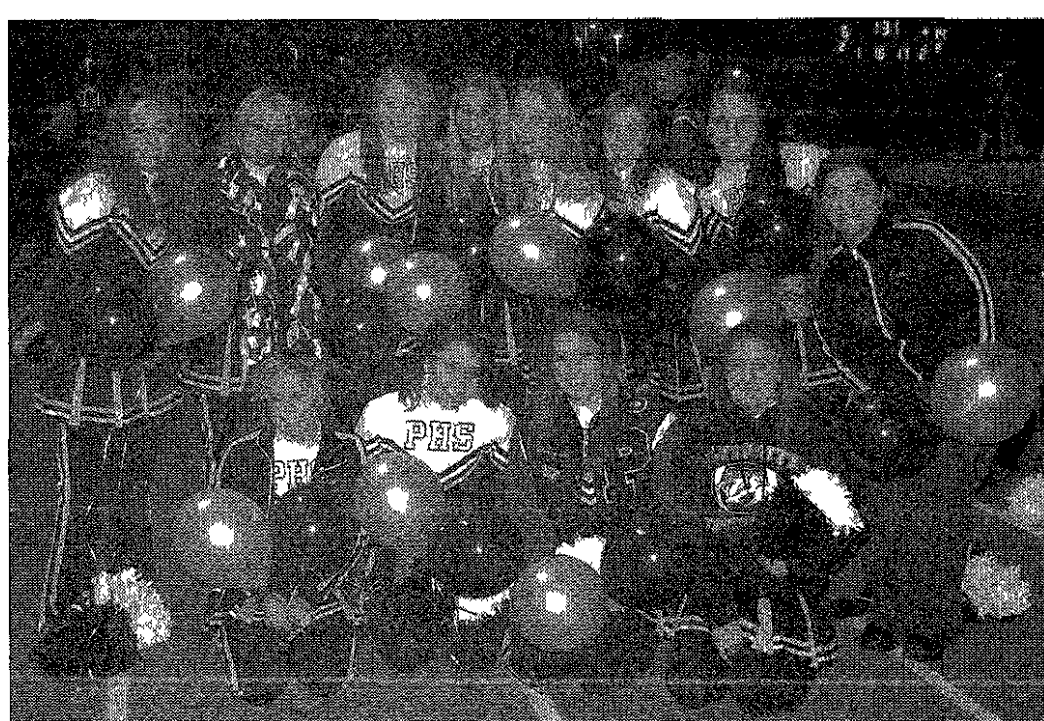
New Hope Center for Grief Support and the Northville Senior Citizen Center offer a grief support workshop now underway for adults who are dealing with the death of a loved one.

This seven-week workshop will be held at the Northville Senior Citizen Center located at 215 W. Cady. It meets for seven consecutive Thursday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m. (no meeting on Thanksgiving). The workshop will help participants deal with normal grief responses, combining education and an opportunity to share with others their own experiences.

To register for this free-of-charge workshop series, call New Hope Center office at 248-348-0115.

Holiday crafts

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church sponsors a Holiday Fair Trade Craft Sale 10 a.m. to



Senior smiles

Plymouth High School has its first class of seniors this year and, at the Oct. 21 football game, all senior football players, cheerleaders and pompon Saberettes were honored. The first senior Saberettes include (bottom) Tara Kay, Laura Schulz, Alexandria Linderode and Kristina Ring, along with (standing) Jessica Bono, Alexandra Eckardt, Amanda Baldwin, Angelina Moise, Mallory Zarate, Lindsay MaParlane, Sarah Brown and Coach Cheryl Custer.

6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5

The event features beautiful Third World crafts for sale, including crosses, purses, jewelry, boxes and more.

Our Lady of Good Counsel is located at North Territorial and Beck roads in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, (800) 968-8628, Ext. 2555.

Retiree meeting

All public school retirees in southeast Michigan are invited to join the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel (MARSP) at the next luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9. MARSP meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia.

A Visit from Four First Ladies will be presented after lunch by Rita Nalodka and Jeanne Pluegge. Make a reservation for Nov. 9 by calling (248) 477-9764. The cost is \$9.

Vets Day breakfast

All local veterans are invited to a special breakfast on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

The American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Plymouth Township Post 112 and Ladies Auxiliary will serve breakfast from 7-9 a.m. There will be no charge, but donations will be accepted. The breakfast takes place at 344 Elizabeth (the IOOF Hall) at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 459-7324.

Toys for Tots event

Spa Juliana sponsors an

evening of support for the Toys for Tots program from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at E.G. Nicks in downtown Plymouth.

Linda Lanci of WMGC 105.1-FM will be the celebrity bartender for the event. Each individual who brings in a new, unwrapped toy for a boy or girl gets 20 percent off their personal dinner bill, and will be entered into a drawing for a spa getaway at Spa Juliana, located in the Mayflower Centre in downtown Plymouth.

E.G. Nicks is located at 500 Forest. For more information, call (734) 414-6400.

Church craft show

St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth Township hosts a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Admission is free, and the event features and all-day raffle. St. Kenneth Church is located on Haggerty between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft. For more information, call (734) 956-1103.

Hare-raising event

With live entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction and good will bunny ambassadors the second annual Art, Wine and Ears

takes place 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor.

Rabbits are the third most popular pet in America, according to the House Rabbit Society, yet most shelters are not equipped to handle them and they are often euthanized.

At the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, calls come in from all over Southeastern Michigan, but they also come from as far as Delaware to take in the bunnies. GLRS makes every effort to help the rabbits no matter how far away the travel. Currently the Rabbit Sanctuary is caring for 75 rabbits.

The Art, Wine, and Ears event is the sanctuary's largest event of the year. With live entertainment, local art, food, wine and bunnies it promises to be a pleasurable afternoon. Tickets are \$25 dollars and all proceeds will benefit the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, a 501(c)(3) non-profit.

For tickets or more information, contact Tim Patino at tum@rabbitsanctuary.org or (734) 461-1726.

Texas hold 'em

St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road in Westland, will sponsor a Texas Hold 'Em tournament 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church's social hall. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$40 to buy in. Tickets must be bought in advance by calling (734) 564-8222 or (734) 421-9315. Participants must be at least 18 to play and 21 to drink. There will be a 50/50 raffle and refreshments.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. The event is being sponsored by St. Theodore's Men's Club & Confraternity of Christian Women.

Scandinavian bazaar

The Finnish Center in Farmington Hills hosts a Scandinavian Holiday Bazaar 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

The event features crafts, imports, deli goods, a bake sale and raffles. The Finnish Center is at 35200 W. Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads. For more information, call (248) 478-6939.

CORRECTION

A story in the Sunday, Oct. 30, Observer should have said the winners of the Spirit Award in the Community Literacy Council's annual Spelling Bee should have been listed as The Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

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POST-OPERATIVE TIPS

There are a number of things that hip replacement patients can plan to do prior to the surgeries that will make their recoveries more comfortable. For instance, they should consider setting up a recovery center in the home which consists of a phone, TV remote control, radio, tissues, wastebasket, water pitcher/glass, reading materials and medications. This will put many indispensable items within easy reach. Speaking of which, it also helps immensely for recovering patients to wear an apron or shirt with many pockets which they can use to carry things around the house. This leaves their hands and arms free for crutches. Also think about keeping regularly used items at arm's level to avoid the need to bend and reach.

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PS: Prior to knee or hip-replacement surgery, rearrange furniture to help you better navigate your home with crutches or a walker post-operatively.

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Chief makes pitch for grant

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Time is running out for Plymouth Township officials to accept a federal grant to add another police officer to their department, and their police chief hopes they'll accept the money soon.

Chief Tom Tiderrington told board members at a special meeting Tuesday he'd like them to accept the grant, which will provide \$75,000 over three years for the township to add an additional officer to its 31-man complement. The township actually got two such grants under the U.S. Justice Department's COPS program. The program provides up to 75 percent of the approved entry-level salary and benefits of each new hire for three years, to a maximum of \$75,000.

The deadline to accept the grant is Nov. 13, and Tiderrington thinks the grants will become fewer and farther between.

I think this could be our last opportunity to see the federal government participate in hiring additional manpower," Tiderrington told the board.

Under the program, the grant helps fund a new position for three years. The township is then required to maintain the position for at least one additional budget cycle. Adding the officer is expected to cost the township \$21,000 the first year of the grant, \$29,000 the second year and \$35,000 the third year.

In addition, township treasurer Ron Edwards pointed out, the additional position could cost as much as \$11,000 per year for health-care costs, plus add more costs when retirement figures are added in.

"I like the opportunity, but the money's not there," said Edwards. "Revenue streams are drying up."

The department is facing the loss of two potential positions this year, with one sergeant considering retirement and one patrol officer potentially

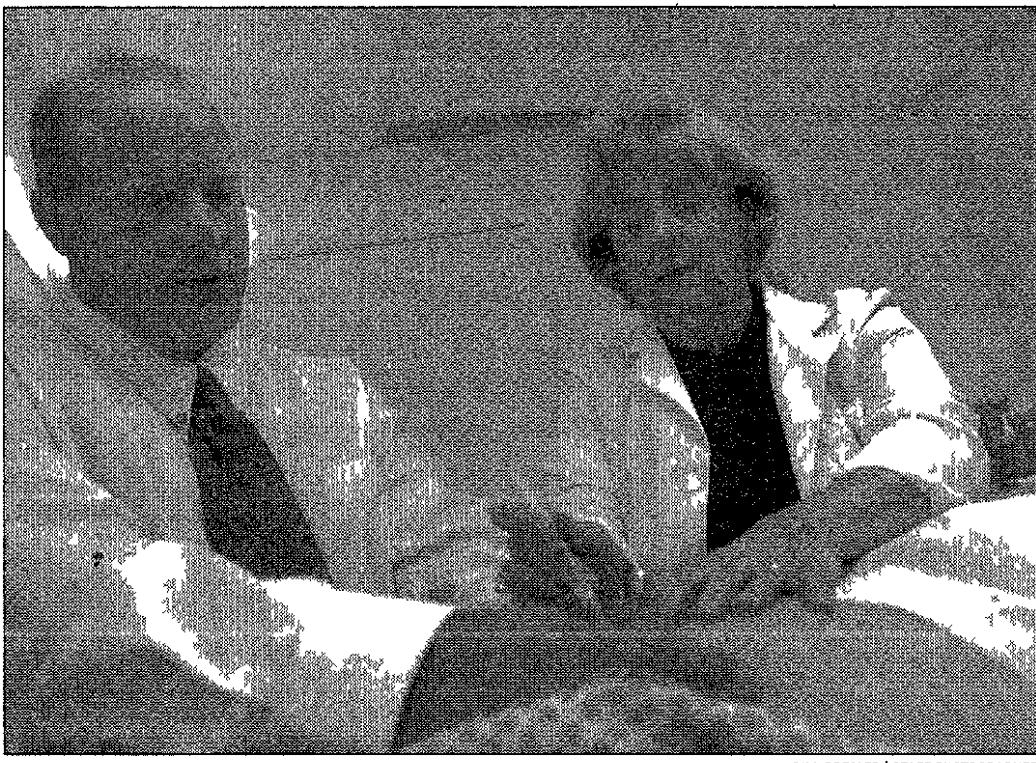
facing long-term disability. Tiderrington said Tuesday he already has his eyes on a new hire — former Police Service Aid Jason Hayes, currently enrolled — and apparently doing well — at the police academy.

"If we hire a person, and he's the wrong person, we're stuck with him for 25 years," Tiderrington said. "We have a unique opportunity here. We've test-driven (Hayes), he was an outstanding PSA and we believe he's going to graduate No. 1 in his class."

While the board took no official action — they're expected to decide at their Nov. 8 meeting — some trustees seemed in favor of adding the officer.

"I think it's an opportunity under the grant and we should take advantage of it," trustee Steve Mann said. "We've taken hits in state-shared revenue, and this is a chance to put some money back into the police department."

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Dr. Irene Metro (right) and physical therapist Jeff Allen use a trigger-point injection to help treat a patient with fibromyalgia.

Getting it right

Doctor helps treat misunderstood disease

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Randee Berson spent nearly 20 years with discomfort, chronic fatigue, even a heart attack, going from doctor to doctor looking for a diagnosis that would ease her pain.

Finally, she ended up in the Plymouth waiting room of Dr. Irene Metro, a leading specialist in treating fibromyalgia, a disease symptomized by widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue for which, according to the fibromyalgia Web site www.fimnetnews.com, the cause is still unknown.

Berson, who lives in Chicago, said the pain had gotten so bad, and so continuous, she had decided Metro would be her final doctor.

"I was in very bad shape, in pain and fatigued all the time," Berson recalled. "This was going to be my last doctor. Either I see her and do as she tells me, or I don't want to live."

Metro has had her clinic in Plymouth for five years, and she has become more and more specialized in the treatment of fibromyalgia, a disease she says many doctors don't know how to diagnose. She also said Berson's experience isn't atypical.

"It's most commonly misdiagnosed as arthritis, or they say it's psychosomatic," Metro said. "Traditionally, it's been treated with antidepressants and analgesics. Some physicians put patients on narcotics, which just gives them another problem."

Metro's approach is more of a whole-patient approach. The first appointment generally runs 2-3 hours, during which time the doctor gets to know just about everything she can learn about the patient.

According to Metro, between 6-10 million people have fibromyalgia in the United States, most of the shuttled from doctor to doctor, with some saying it's all in the patient's head.

"When they come here, I can put all the pieces together," she said. "It's a syndrome, it's not all one thing." Metro has run the Plymouth clinic for five years after working in Chicago before that. She's board-certified in internal medicine, did her residency at Brown University and her master's of bio-physics at the State University of New York.

Metro and physical therapist Jeff Allen, owner of Allen Physical Therapy, work closely together to treat

fibromyalgia patients, primarily using "trigger-point injections" to isolate the source of pain and treat it.

"We take a detached approach and identify the exact spot to alleviate the symptoms," said Allen, who is also an acupuncturist and a psycho-therapist with a degree in physical therapy from Wayne State University.

"We've seen some tremendous successes here," Metro said. "The mental aspects are almost as important as physical problems in treating a disease like fibromyalgia."

Keeping your spirits up is a key, Metro said. "You have to have hope. That's why we set goals, and most of the patients make their goals."

Whatever they're doing seems to be working. Berson, a 20-year veteran medical assistant who lives in Chicago, felt so much gratitude to Metro that she now commutes back and forth to work three days a week in Metro's Plymouth clinic.

"I talked to Dr. Metro and really believed in what she did," Berson said. "I feel this is a safe place for me, because this is where I got well."

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FIRE CALLS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Oct. 26-Nov. 1:

■ Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Rescue run at Haggerty and Schoolcraft, commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on Beck, residential rescue runs on Lilley and on Princeton, rescue run to a public building/school on Beck, downed wires and vehicle accident at Church and Harvey, investigation on Ridge south of N Territorial, vehicle accident with special wash-down and extrication at Wilcox and Princeton, vehicle accident on Joy west of Cooidge.

■ Monday, Oct. 31 — Residential rescue runs on

Tavistock, on Lilley, on Tennyson and on Main, commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road, vehicle accidents at Main and Joy, on southbound I-275 at M-14 and at Northville Road and 5 Mile.

■ Sunday, Oct. 30 — Residential rescue runs on Arthur, on F Drive, on Edenburgh, on Brookline, on Farground and on Micol.

■ Saturday, Oct. 29 — Commercial rescue run at Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Haggerty and on Terry.

■ Friday, Oct. 28 — Vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Mill, residential rescue runs on 5 Mile, on Ann Arbor

Road, on Haggerty, on Elmdale, on Kellogg, on Plymouth Road and on Sheldon, vehicle accident on Tavistock.

■ Thursday, Oct. 27 — Industrial rescue runs on Plymouth Road and on Halyard, downed wires on Pennman, commercial rescue run on Mill, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue run on Sheridan.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Residential rescue runs on Appletree, on Leighwood, on Eckles, on Tyler and on Woodleigh Court, vehicle fire on I-275 south of Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident on I-275 north of 5 Mile.



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Residents get chance to approve charter revision

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

City officials are hopeful residents will approve efforts to revise an outdated city charter by approving two ballot questions Tuesday in the general election.

Voters are being asked whether they want officials to revise the city's charter. The ballot also has the names of nine people who are running to be part of the nine-member commission to bring about the changes to the charter, if approved by voters.

"The city charter is way out of date, and talks about things that are nonexistent today," said Fred Libbing, who was part of the charter committee which spent 16 months revising the charter and recommended 32 pages of changes in March 2004 to the city commission.

The city commission could have put several of those changes on a ballot in future elections, but it would take years — and thousands of dollars per election — to have residents vote on individual changes to the charter.

An elected charter commission could recommend making all the suggested changes to the charter in one ballot question.

"A really good job was done by the committee to update the charter and get rid of useless things," said Libbing.

There were so many

revisions, inclusions and exceptions, as well as things that needed to be extricated from the current charter, that citizens couldn't vote on it all.

"We compared our charter to those in Northville and other places, and the city attorney (Bob Marzano) did a lot of research to make sure we were in compliance with state law," he said.

Seven of the nine people running for the charter commission were on the charter committee. They are Michael Holmes, Robert Johns, Libbing, Donald Morgan, Bob Mundt, James Potter and Steven Rinaldi.

The two others on the ballot are current city commissioner Anthony Guillon, who is not seeking re-election, and Tim Roraback.

"Hopefully, since most of the people running for charter commission were on the committee, their timeline will be short," said City Manager Paul Sincock. "Some of the charter provisions have been superseded by state law, and the charter needs to be updated to reflect that."

Mundt said he'd like to be part of the charter review commission to complete the mission started by the committee.

"I'm interested in seeing all the work we did come to final fruition," said Mundt.

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Chinese trade mission cements ties for county

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Some called it an eye-opening experience. Others called it a cultural awakening of sorts. But almost all of the business leaders that traveled to China last week with Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said the trip made them realize the tremendous opportunities that exist for American companies to invest in China, and vice versa.

Ficano and the business leaders went on a weeklong trade mission to several Chinese cities, including the major industrial city of Chongqing. In addition to several county officials, the delegation consisted of 15 people representing 10 local companies. Most, like the Plymouth Township-based Superior Controls, are related to the automotive industry, but the delegation did include representatives from the local legal and real estate fields.

Cheap labor isn't the only thing China has to offer. There are so many opportunities over there," said attorney Jerome Hill of the law firm Butzel Long, who served as a language and cultural translator for the Wayne County delegation. "I don't think Americans have the slightest idea about China. The capabilities of the Chinese is something we don't understand."

On Monday, some of the Chinese officials returned the favor by visiting Detroit, including Chongqing Vice Mayor Wu Jia'nong. Wu and Ficano signed a formal agreement that will cement ties between Chongqing and Wayne County. Both will set up committees that will look for investment opportunities both here and in China.

It was Wu's fourth visit to Detroit in the last two years. He said the Chongqing government will actively promote the new partnership with the county. He said his city, with its large industrial base, has much to learn from Detroit.



Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano shakes hands with Wu Jia'nong, the vice mayor of Chongqing, at the Compuware headquarters in Detroit on Monday.

I will continue to come here and visit Detroit, and Chinese entrepreneurs will continue to come to Detroit to better understand how business is done here," Wu said through an interpreter.

Mulugetta Birru, director of economic development for Wayne County, was largely responsible for setting up the trip to China. Before he came to Wayne County, Birru already had numerous business ties in China, and utilized them during the trade mission.

"The trip exceeded our expectations and exceeded the expectations of the businesses that went," he said. "The companies were very happy. They were able to meet with groups of people they would've never met on their own. We really helped facilitate for them one on one meetings with business officials over there."

The mission did produce some immediate results. Covisint, a subsidiary of

Detroit-based Compuware, announced Monday that it will set up an office in Shanghai to support its growing Asian business. In addition, Ficano announced that Century Automotive, a division of China-based Tempo Group, is opening a research and design facility in Canton Township, which will employ 200 people. According to Birru, company officials from Tempo Group are expected to be in town on Monday to meet with Ficano and staff to discuss other possible investment opportunities in the area.

John W Carroll, Jr., who is the executive director of the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership, also went with the delegation. He said Americans are wrong to fear the growing economic power of China. In addition to the Tempo Group, he said other Chinese companies are currently looking to invest in the area, though we would not give specifics.

"I see Americans wringing their hands about losing jobs to China, but this is globalization taking place," he said.

"There are so many opportunities over there. So many companies are going over there to get into that market."

Randall Brodzik, co-owner of Superior Controls, which has been in Plymouth Township for six years, said he went on the trip to try to cement ties with American automotive facilities already in China. He said his company's biggest client is Ford Motor Co., and he was able to meet with Ford officials in China, as well as other automotive officials. Although he didn't make any deals during the mission, he said his company will try to utilize the contacts he was able to make.

"It's an opportunity. How great, we'll have to wait and see," he said.

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Kindness of strangers buoys family's spirits

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

As 29-year-old Duane Suess of Westland battles a form of cancer rare for his age, he and his family are heartened by the kindness of strangers

Duane and his wife, Stacy, have received more than \$3,000 by mail and more than 100 encouraging cards and letters since an Oct. 16 article in the *Observer* detailed their troubles

"We want to say 'thank you' from the bottom of our hearts," Stacy, 25, said Monday. "When I'm sad, I look at all the cards and letters from people we don't even know. I just keep reading them over and over. Some of these letters really touched me."

Duane has battled head and neck cancer for two years. A self-employed carpet installer, he had to quit work in August because he became too sick, too tired.

The situation for the young couple and their children — Kyler, 3, and Kayla, 8 — has declined as their income dropped while bills continued piling up.

Personal checks and well-wishes came to their home from Westland, Canton, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Redford and other communities.

"We didn't expect this," Stacy said. "The money has been put to good use. We paid things like medical bills."

Many people also have offered their prayers for the Suess family.

The story originated from a fund-raiser that Duane's mother, Jeannie Mazur, said is still planned for 2-7 p.m. Sunday,



Duane Suess

Nov. 6, at Club Canton, 39651 Michigan Ave., east of Haggerty Road.

For a \$10 door charge, there will be a live disc jockey, food, T-shirt sales and raffles for prizes. The money raised will go to Duane and his family.

For more information, call Mazur at (734) 612-0186.

Duane continues to receive chemotherapy at the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit. He also has had surgery and radiation, but he faces an uphill battle as he fights a form of cancer that typically strikes much older men who are heavy drinkers and smokers.

"He doesn't do either," Stacy said.

She wanted everyone who has contacted the family to know that it is appreciated. She even met a neighbor — an elderly woman — who she didn't know until the woman read about the Suess family's situation.

Said Stacy, "It's been amazing."

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Super Bowl to host major tourney in 2008

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The women will number 40,000, and will trickle into Canton for 90 days in 2008 for the second largest bowling tournament in the country.

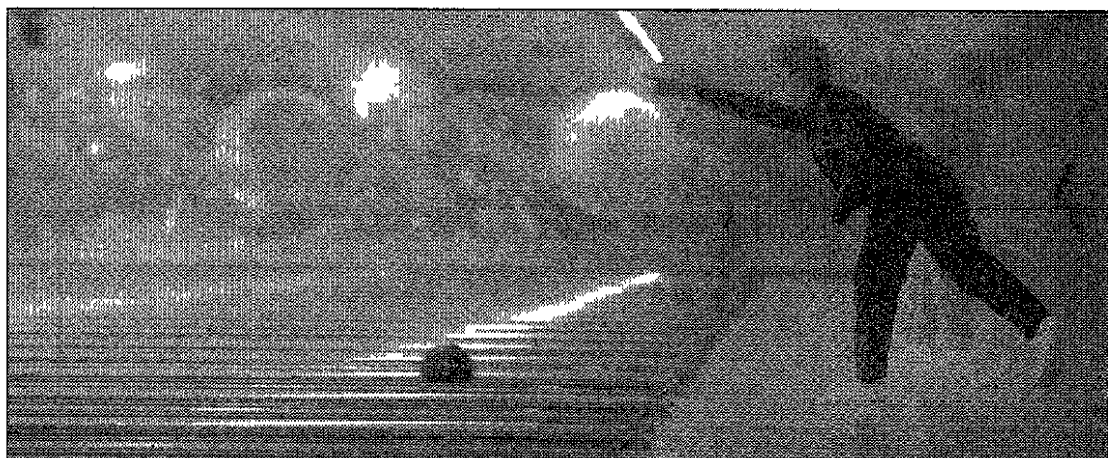
"It'll be more like a flood than a trickle," said Mike Reffitt, general manager of the Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton.

Super Bowl has been selected to host the 2008 United States Congress Women's Championships. The 60-lane center will accommodate team, doubles and singles competition for the tournament, which is the largest participatory sporting event in the world for women.

"Super Bowl was the perfect venue because we prefer to host all three events in the same center whenever possible," USBC Chief Tournament Officer Roseann Kuhn said. "The center is also very close to shopping, restaurants, hotels and the airport which will make it convenient for our bowlers."

Though the bowling center itself was a strong sell in winning the bid to host the tournament, it didn't hurt that Canton has a variety of excellent dining and shopping venues, according to Super Bowl Director of Operations Roger Philpi.

"We were in stiff competition with Livonia, Allen Park and



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The lanes at Canton's Super Bowl will be packed with female bowlers when it hosts the 2008 United States Congress Women's Championships, which is the second largest tournament in the country.

Taylor, Philpi said. "But Canton is such a beautiful community, and things like shopping, convenience to the airport, and the availability of restaurants and hotels definitely made a difference."

Further, the township's involvement in making the presentation to the selection committee put the community over the top, Philpi said, adding that Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Public Safety Director John Santomauro, and Downtown Development Authority Director Kathleen Salla assisted with the bid. The tournament, which will be during the months between April and July

in 2008, marks the first time in more than 50 years the Detroit area has hosted the event.

The last time this area hosted the event was 1953, Philpi said.

The economic impact for the community is huge. "There will be 40,000 competitors and 20,000 spectators who will stay in this area for three or four days at a time," he said. "What that adds up to is \$3-\$4 million pumped into our local economy because these people will stay at local hotels, eat in local restaurants and shop in local stores."

Leading up to the 2008 event, the Women's Championships will be conducted in Reno, Nev., next year

and in Charlotte, N.C., in 2007. Beginning in 2010, the event will move to an arena setting similar to the USBC Open Championships.

Open to all women who hold USBC adult membership, the Women's Championships consists of five divisions. Classic for bowlers with averages of 190 and above, Division 1 for averages of 170-189, Division 2 for averages of 150-169, Division 3 for averages of 131-149, and Division 4 for averages of 130 and below. Team captains can enter the 2006 Women's Championships in Reno by calling (414) 423-9006 or by visiting USBCwomenschampionships.com.

MILITARY NEWS

Naval grads

■ Navy Seaman Recruit Xiaomeng Wu, daughter of Xin Wu and stepdaughter of Nina S. Hu of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

The capstone event of boot camp is 'Battle Stations.' This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. 'Battle Stations' is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

■ Navy Seaman Eric W.

Grewe, son of Gay A. Moss of Canton and Carl F. Grewe of Muskegon, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

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Grewe is a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Canton.

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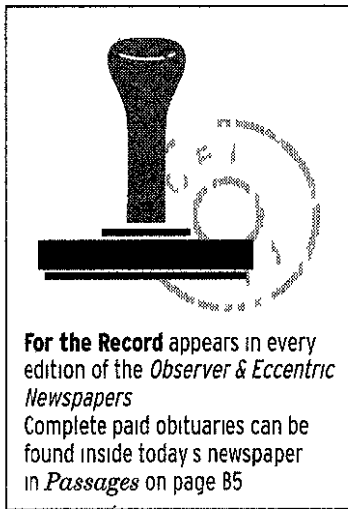
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 Stymelski 87 formerly of Livonia died Oct 26

BILL

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budget, Plymouth-Canton receives \$7,200 per student, while Ann Arbor gets \$9,176, Livonia \$8,280, and Northville \$8,225.

Along with Plymouth-Canton, districts that would be in line for an increase include South Lyon, Dearborn Heights, L'Anse Area Schools, Madison Public Schools and Ewen-Trout Creek. South Lyon is the House district represented by Speaker Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, which certainly doesn't hurt LaJoy's chances.

LaJoy said he expects the House Education Committee to consider the bill in the first quarter of next year, and is hopeful it will be passed on to the full House, where it needs at least 56 votes to move forward.

"The bill is based on performance and efficiency, and that's a whole new concept," said LaJoy. "I think the timing is good. I'll work it like I've never worked anything."

Board of Education President Mark Slavens, who started Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding nearly eight years ago and conducted summits with state legislators trying to change Proposal A, said he's pleased with LaJoy's bill, but inequities would remain in the present legislation.

"Obviously, any increase in funding for Plymouth-Canton is a good thing," said Slavens. "I'd eventually like to see equity brought about for all districts in the state."

Mardigan isn't buying any argument the bill is specifically designed to get Plymouth-Canton more money.

"After 11 years of Proposal A,



State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, makes a presentation to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. A LaJoy bill, if passed, would increase the per-pupil foundation grant for Plymouth-Canton schools.

isn't it time to address some of the inherent problems, and one of them is inequity," said Mardigan, who plans to testify in front of the House Education Committee. "There isn't anything more clear in the definition of inequity than having

districts that touch yours that get \$1,000 or more to do the same job you're doing.

It's fundamental inequity, and it's something Lansing can do to address that," she said.

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HELP

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Canton students fulfilling community service requirements, and others.

The names for seniors came from the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. Volunteers did yardwork and maintenance at the Plymouth Opportunity House group home. United Parcel Service volunteers did Community Opportunity Center locations in other parts of western Wayne, "the same

types of thing, basically what they need to have done."

The work continued this past Saturday with Plymouth A.M. Rotarians doing additional yardwork and maintenance at several sites. "It's part of our community service," said Kate Rosevear of Plymouth Township, community service chair for the club. Rotary had three sites and 10 volunteers Saturday. Trumpka said some United Way volunteers have offered to go back later to finish leaves, many of which hadn't yet fallen by Oct. 22.

"We are thinking about that,"

he said of the suggestion to hold the work day a little later, in November. "We did some smoke detector batteries. We did some caulking at one house."

Trumpka said volunteer efforts were well received.

They look forward to the day, he said of seniors. "We get them signing up in July. Some seniors sign up later and are also accommodated."

They say, "Can we get the same lady we got last year?" Trumpka said of volunteers, who are often fed by the grateful seniors. The annual project

has been under way locally for a number of years, and is now supplemented by a spring cleanup.

"We welcome all the help we can get," Trumpka said, urging those interested in volunteering to call the Plymouth Community United Way, (734) 453-6879, and ask for him.

Rosevear also found seniors to be appreciative. "They're delighted," she said. "And they all pitched in. They all got in and helped us."

I think everybody had a good time doing it. Lots of smiles," she added.

FIRE

FROM PAGE A1

27 percent of the costs of operating the department, up from the 25 percent the city currently pays. Under this proposal, delivered to City Manager Paul Sincock via e-mail Wednesday morning, the cost to the city would rise from \$894,000 the first year to just over \$1.1 million the fifth.

"We looked back at history, and the average is 29 percent of the runs are in the city, and they've been paying 25 percent," township Treasurer Ron Edwards said. "We split the difference."

Sincock said Wednesday

afternoon city officials hadn't had time to study the proposal fully, but he called it a "positive" development.

"We really haven't had a complete chance to take a look at it," Sincock said. "We have to make sure it makes economic sense, but clearly we're headed in a positive direction. Clearly the city's issues with the Plymouth Community Fire Department are largely, but not entirely, financial. There are still significant issues out there that need to be discussed."

Still out there is the issue of a voice at the table—the desire of city commissioners to have a say in how the fire department is managed and its money spent. Also on the table is dis-

cussion about how patients are transported, either by ALS-trained Plymouth firefighters or HVA, the private ambulance service contracted by the city.

City officials contend HVA is cheaper and that PCFD transports take firefighters out of the coverage area, township trustees believe transport performed by PCFD firefighters can be a revenue generator. There have also been complaints about slow response times by HVA.

My concern is we paid for (firefighters) to go to ALS training; they are ALS trained and I want the people in our community protected," township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said. "We have a lot of senior citizens in this community

and I want them to be able to get to a hospital when they need to."

The sides are scheduled to meet in a joint service committee meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday at Plymouth Township Hall to discuss the township's proposal and the other issues.

"It's still a big number," Sincock said of the proposal. "We've said from Day One we'd be willing to look at other formulas (for determining the city's percentage), that's not necessarily an issue. These are negotiations, and you look toward trying to come up with something that works for everybody."

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Stewart honored

State Rep John Stewart R-Plymouth Township was recently honored by the Michigan Association of School Social Workers as the 2005 Legislator of the Year

It's the 10th time during his legislative career Stewart has been recognized for outstanding service to his constituents in the 20th District and



Stewart

statewide MASSW is a professional organization of licensed social workers employed in public private and charter schools

throughout the state of Michigan Stewart was honored at their state convention Oct 28 at the Renaissance Center in Detroit

Florence Erzen of Plymouth chairperson for the event focused on several important issues which Stewart has worked diligently to enhance the quality of life for students in our public schools

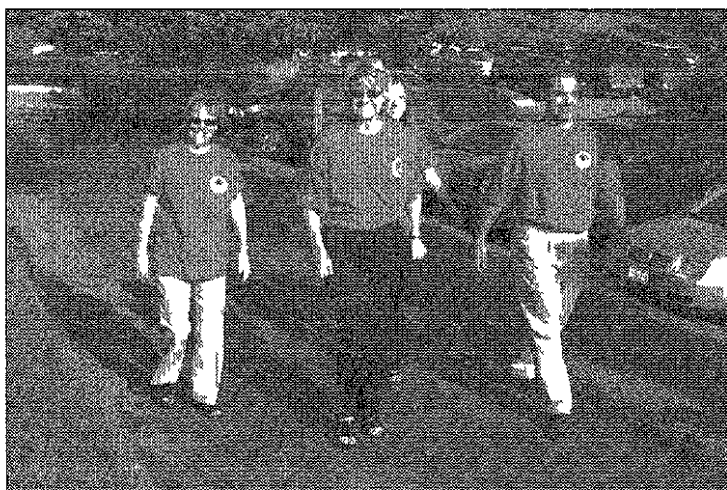
Helping children be successful in our public schools across the state of Michigan has been a top priority for (Stewart) Erzen said His sponsorship of anti bullying legislation and his efforts to achieve full funding for K 16 public education certainly stand out as our state works to build a culture of learning for Michigan's children

Stewart will also be the keynote speaker at the Midwest Higher Education Conference that will be held at Ohio State University in Columbus Nov 15 16

Stewart will address the conference on The higher education funding formula in Michigan

"Higher education is the essence of recovery for Michigan and there is an inextricable relationship between higher education and jobs said Stewart chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education

Stewart also has challenged the Ohio Legislature to allow a legislator from the winning



Freudenberg NOK human resource manager Teri Fry (from left) Michelle Updike legal assistant Melanie Thornton human resources generalist and Joe Grima facility director kick-off the Walk for Wellness program at the Plymouth facility by walking the trail around the company's Technical Center

come of the Nov 19 football game between the University of Michigan and Ohio State to sing their fight song in front of the losing state's Legislature

Flagstar hires

Plymouth resident Neil Lobron recently joined



Lobron

Flagstar Bank in Troy as first vice president and manager financial analysis

Lobron previously worked as a financial analyst with the consulting

firm of A T Kearney in Southfield

Walk for Wellness

For the fourth consecutive year, Freudenberg NOK employees made the commitment to walk run and move toward a healthier lifestyle during the company's annual Walk for Wellness program At the conclusion of the program Freudenberg-NOK associates surpassed last year's total by walking more than 170 000 miles

We are both impressed and inspired by our employees commitment and dedication to all of our wellness initiatives especially the Walk for Wellness program said Sarah O Hare vice president of human resources for Freudenberg NOK We continually look for innovative programs to motivate our

associates to strive towards a healthier lifestyle for their own benefit as well as helping to keep healthcare costs down

More than 1,120 associates participated in the Walk for Wellness program, which began May 31, following wellness fairs at the 24 participating facilities in North America and Mexico This year select plant locations joined forces with local health-related vendors to provide staff with general health information and enable them to have their blood pressure and body mass index checked

Throughout the three-month program, associates submitted a record of their total miles achieved on a weekly basis through walking or an equivalent exercise Seventy five percent of participating facilities reached this year's corporate wide goal of a minimum of 10 miles per week Individuals who reached 100 175 and 250-mile increments were given incentives

Created in 2002, the Walk for Wellness program aims at motivating employees to adopt a proactive approach to their well-being The company designed the program to encourage and challenge associates to walk their way to a healthy lifestyle In 2004 Walk for Wellness motivated company associates to walk more than 164 880 miles

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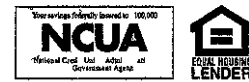
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The annual Holiday Craft Show at Hawthorne Valley is looking for crafters. The show is set for Sunday Nov 27. For information contact Sue or Paul at (734) 844 3128.

Mom-2-Mom Sale

Northville Parks and Recreation sponsors a Mom 2 Mom sale 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a used sports equipment sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday Nov 12 at the Northville Senior Community Center 303 W. Main in Northville. For more information call (734) 349 0203 Ext 1411.

Entertainment books

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

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

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

■ 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 Café in downtown Plymouth or ordered by calling Mary Thomas (734) 453 3016. For more information call the symphony office (734) 453 2112.

Holiday marketplace

Detroit Catholic Central High School sponsors Piccadilly Square Holiday Marketplace from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 5 at 27225 Wixom Road (south of Grand River) in Novi. Enjoy a unique holiday shopping experience featuring jewelry handbags art holiday and home decor gourmet food and unusual one of a kind gift items.

Lightfest run

On Tuesday Nov 15 the community is invited to preview Lightfest 2005. As participants in the ninth annual Wayne County Lightfest 8K Fun Run/Walk runners and walkers get the opportunity to travel the Lightfest display route on foot. Race day check in begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 6:45 p.m. The race begins at 7 p.m. There will be cash prizes and post race food and free long sleeve T-shirts go to the first 100 entrants. Cost is \$18 in advance \$20 on race day. For more information call (734) 261 1990.

Holiday show

Mill Race Weavers Guild presents a Holiday Show & Sale 1-4 p.m. Sunday Nov 20 featuring hand woven rugs scarves, table linens and other hand crafted merchandise. The show takes place at Mill Race Historical Village Weavers Cottage on Griswold north of Main in Northville.

Heartland Hospice

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring



Feeding the hungry

Melissa Rakovits (from left), Samantha Sensky and Rachel Rebandt add additional ingredients to packaged meals before they're sealed. The three were among 44 students who volunteered to stay after school recently at Discovery Middle School to measure and package 9,024 meals to be sent to people along the Gulf Coast and perhaps even around the world. The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Kids Against Hunger Coalition teamed up to raise money and provide volunteers to feed the hungry.

and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting patient transport/patient outings errand running grief support and clerical services. Volunteer training begins Nov 5. For more information e-mail 4621@offices.taff@hcr.manorcare.com or call Ann Christensen (888) 973 1145.

Tree planting

Michigan State University Extension

hosts a tree planting of 19 diverse species of trees recommended for Michigan's Lower Peninsula as replacements for the Ash trees devastated by the emerald ash borer. The event takes place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 at the Bennett Arboretum on Hines Drive off Northville Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile. For more information call (313) 833 3275.

Coping with grief

BraveHeart Grief Services in collaboration with Arbor Hospice & Home Care will offer a workshop. Coping

with Grief at the Holidays to address the range of emotions that may come at this time of year and offer helpful suggestions for those trying to cope with the holidays. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday Nov 17 at the Arbor Hospice & Home Care office 331 Center in Northville. There is no cost to attend the workshop but interested individuals need to register by calling Sandy VanKoeveering (248) 348 4980 or e-mail her at svankoeveering@arborhospice.org.

ABWA craft fair

The American Business Women's Association Maia Chapter of Ann Arbor and the Pioneer High School Women's Athletics Teams co-host the 18th annual Holiday Art & Craft Festival 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 at Pioneer High School 601 W Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor. The event features more than 150 artisans featuring pottery ceramics paintings jewelry tile painting and more. Proceeds go to ABWA Maia Chapter Education Fund for scholarships for local college students and to Pioneer High School women's athletic teams. For information call (734) 663 0671.

Wine event

The wine event Taste Michigan takes place 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov 16 to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Metro Detroit. The Royal Park Hotel at 600 E. University Drive Rochester will host the Annual "Taste Michigan" A Wine Event with hors d'oeuvres musical entertainment and silent auction. The cost is \$125 per person which includes tasting of several different wines from Michigan wineries. Tasteful and creative hors d'oeuvres will be provided by The Royal Park Hotel along with musical

entertainment by Dr. Dave Bauer. This event also features an impressive silent auction which will feature items from the tasting and other items. Sponsorships are still available at several levels from \$500 to \$5,000. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets or sponsorships should call Jill Katynski at the CF Foundation (248) 269 8759.

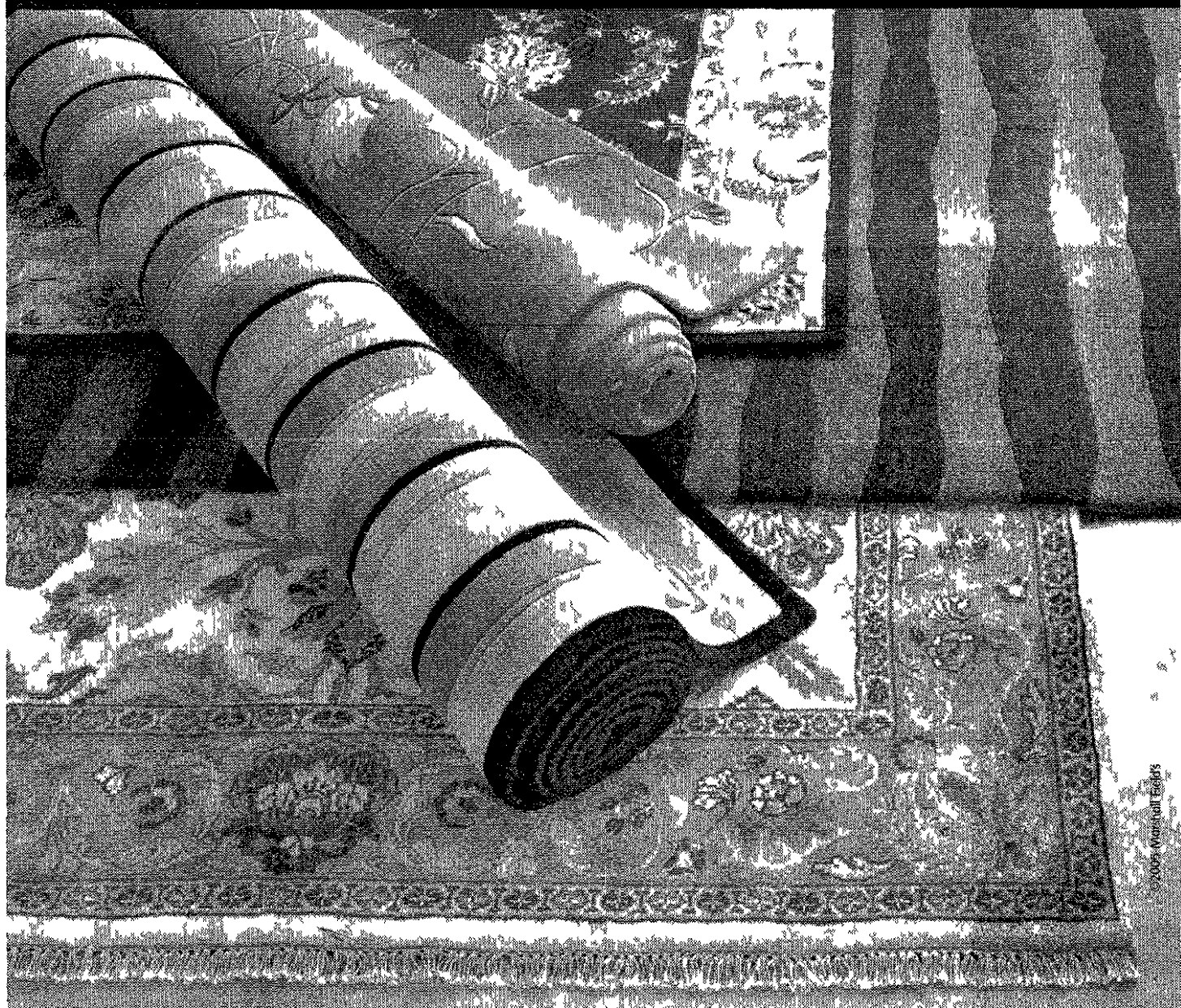
Holiday craft show

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

Grief support

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville. Age appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child adults who have lost a parent pet loss and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. If you are grieving or know someone who is please call our office at (248) 348 0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

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Canton major Super Bowl player

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

In just 95 days the world will converge on the metro Detroit area to watch Super Bowl XL. And in Canton, we'll be waiting for them.

Canton has several events planned for the first week of February, and one NFL-sanctioned charity event at the Super Bowl bowling alley on Ford Road that will include a number of former NFL greats.

There are two major portions of the charity event," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack. The first, he said, is an event which will welcome inner-city youth to participate in a bowling clinic.

"From what I hear, Barry Sanders will engage in teaching the kids how to bowl," Yack said.

On the second day of the event, 50 NFL Hall of Famers and other sports celebrities will compete in a bowling tournament, sponsored by ESPN.

"I guess a lot of football players also like to bowl," Yack said. The second of the events will be partly by invitation only, but a limited number of spectators will also be allowed to attend, he added.

The NFL Super Bowl XL Bowling Charity event is one of only two recognized Super Bowl XL events, and we are delighted to have them choose our own Super Bowl," said

Downtown Development Authority Director Kathleen Salla.

In warmer climates Super Bowl charity events involve golf, said Chamber of Commerce President Diane Cojer of other charity events in southern Super Bowl host cities. "But here in cold climates we bowl!"

Non-sanctioned township events will include a Super Bowl bash at Diamonds Bar and Grill near the Canton Sports Center. Partners can watch the game on a big-screen during the bash. There are also a number of Play Station and Texas Hold 'em poker tournaments in the works during the big game, according to Chamber of Commerce Chairman of the Board Bart Patterson. Pheasant Run Golf Course will also host the Ultimate Football Party, he added.

The whole region is getting in the game, according to Canton resident Michael O'Callaghan, executive vice president of the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau.

O'Callaghan spoke to the members of the Canton Area Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Wednesday.

For more information on other Super Bowl events, visit www.sbxl.org.

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Bouchard plans to retain sheriff's post during run for Senate

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER



Bouchard

For the second time this year, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard has put himself in the running to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow in next year's election.

He now joins a race for the Republican Party's nod with Southfield-based Rev. Keith Butler and Grand Rapids-

based Jerry Zandstra. Bouchard announced his re-entry to the campaign Oct. 31. He had originally announced his candidacy for the Senate in early February, but dropped out just two weeks later citing "health issues" that were not life-

threatening. Now, with those issues put to rest, he is getting back into the political ring.

"I've been looking at this over the last couple of weeks," Bouchard said. "I looked at the timeline and talked to family and supporters."

Bouchard, 48, currently serves as Oakland County sheriff and has been an elected official since his first term on the Beverly Hills village

council in 1986. He served in the state House and Senate until 1999, when he was appointed sheriff. He was elected to the post in 2000 and has been re-elected twice since then. His term of office expires in 2009.

He said he would not step aside from his position as the county's top law enforcement officer while he runs for a desk in Washington, D.C.

"It'll just have to squeeze

more time out of the day," Bouchard said. "I've been doing (office) paperwork at night. There's going to be less time for me. It's a sacrifice, but it's worth it."

He said his platform was about security in terms of jobs in Michigan as well as national defense. In those regards, he said, he was eminently qualified.

These issues run through my life experiences, Bouchard

said. "I was a small business owner and worked on jobs in the state Senate. From my experience in law enforcement, I have an insider's view of homeland security in my profession."

Bloomfield Township treasurer and county chairman for the Bush 2000 and 2004 campaigns Dan Devine said there might be more candidates for the Senate seat by the filing deadline in May.

Zandstra: Policy changes are the right Rx for economic ills

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER



Zandstra

Michigan's problems are the country's problems. If our outlook on how we do business, at every level, doesn't change, we can only expect our economic fortunes to worsen as time goes by.

That's the policy stance of Republican Senatorial candidate Jerry Zandstra of Grand Rapids. The first-time politician threw his hat into the ring earlier this year to replace Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan, in the nation's capitol. The Rev. Keith Butler and Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard have announced their candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Zandstra is running for the Senate to clean up some of the policy situations he says are dulling Michigan's, and the nation's, competitive edge.

"A big part of what I see as the challenges we face are the same as they are in other parts of the world," he said. "Bad policies lead to bad economies."

Michigan, sitting at an unemployment level 40 percent higher than the national

average, is about as bad as it gets. He said a lot of the blame for that can be laid at Gov. Jennifer Granholm's feet, but an equal portion can be laid at the national doorstep, beyond the governor's realm of influence.

"Everything we manufacture in the U.S. is 22 percent more expensive than our closest trading partners," Zandstra said. "It's not the cost of (borrowing) capitol or the cost of labor, either. It's the tax structure, tort abuse, the cost of health care and the cost of education."

He said tax compliance — the time and money putting annual taxes together for the IRS — eats up between \$250 billion and \$500 billion every year. It's the structure of the tax system, he said, and not the rate that's keeping the country from being as competitive as it can be.

Tort reform, he said, is necessary as well.

The cost of abuse has become a significant portion, 2

JERRY ZANDSTRA

Party: Republican

Age: 41

Marital status: Married, three sons

Profession: director of Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, pastor, Christian Reformed Church Cutlerville. M.B.A. professor at Cornerstone University. Education: B.A. psychology Calvin College, M.A., divinity and historical theology Calvin College, Ph.D., administration Trinity University.

percent, of what we manufacture," he said. "We want to protect people, but we don't want to make (a lawsuit) an opportunity for a judicial lottery."

He said part of the job has been done now that the practice of jury shopping — arguing cases in communities known for high jury awards — has been stopped. He said

there still has to be a reform of the assigning of indirect damages so that insurance companies will fight more cases than they settle.

For health care, he said the system is set up in a way that keeps people from taking care of the most common illnesses themselves. Heart disease, diabetes and obesity are related, controllable and largely preventable. The system doesn't reward people for avoiding them or dissuade the behaviors that cause them.

If there's an economic incentive to being healthy, people will be healthy," Zandstra said. "Right now, that's illegal. If being healthier, lowering your cholesterol, cuts the per-month premium for health care, wouldn't you do more to be healthier?"

He said a nationalized system, like the ones in Canada and Europe, would only drive the cost of health care upward through inefficiency. As if by parallel, he said the education system needs to be more efficient as well.

"Many public school districts are well-performing, but some have failure rates of 45 percent. That's staggering in light of the global economy,"

Zandstra said. "We are not a manual labor-based economy anymore."

The ultimate responsibility, he said, rests with parents, but they have to have more

tools to make their wishes known within the schools. Zandstra said parents have to be able to hold schools accountable for the service they provide.

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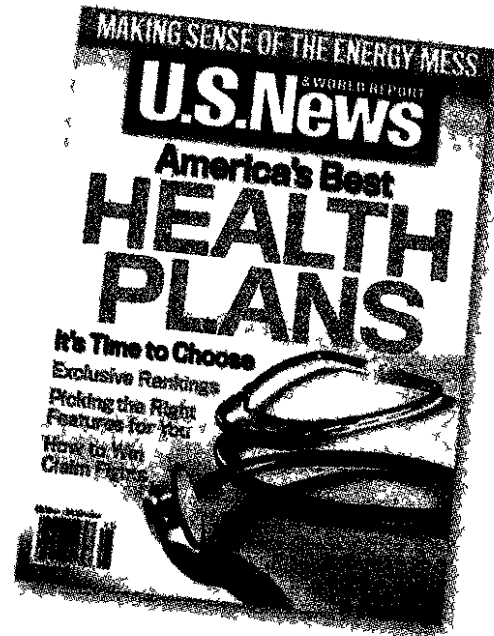
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Time of essence in fire deal talks

After some nine meetings, the city and township appear to be no closer to a new fire service agreement than they were at the first session Aug. 8.

That's why we think township Treasurer Ron Edwards might have the right idea when he suggests the township put together a "final offer" and let the city commission decide whether to accept it.

The current 10-year agreement expires Dec. 31, 2006, but comes with a caveat: City officials have to let the township know whether they plan to re-up by Dec. 31 of this year. Toward that end, the sides have been meeting in what have thus far been nearly totally unproductive joint service meetings.

City commissioners contend the deal has gotten too expensive and that, with the potential of dumping some \$1.2 million into the budget, they ought to have a say in how that money is spent.

But the current agreement gives sole spending discretion — with some small nod to 'input' from the city — to the township board, a body that seems fairly unwilling to give up any piece of that control.

Nothing that has happened in these meetings leaves one with the feeling anything fruitful will ever come of them. The sides are far too entrenched in their ideas of what will make a workable agreement. The city needs cost containment and authority, the township wants the city to pay its fair share but not have much of a say in how it's spent.

Since that doesn't seem likely to change, City Manager Paul Sincock and his team have been working feverishly to come up with other options, including developing a paid on-call fire department of its own.

The sides don't seem any closer to an agreement. The city is out of time, and with commissioners considering the paid on-call option, time is of the essence in terms of setting up the new and settling up with the old.

We have reservations about the other options the city is considering, and we still believe a partnership between the city and township is the best way to go. While it initially appeared the city needed this deal more than the township, it's also true the township is best served with this agreement, because the township's financial wizards will have to come up with a way of replacing the city's \$1.2 million contribution.

At this point, it's become a matter of giving up the posturing and simply getting it done. Commissioners have to make sure their residents will be safe no matter which way they go, and they'll need all the time they can get to do just that.

Do whatever you can to help local charities

Your local charity desperately needs your help this holiday season.

Donations are down 50 percent this year compared with last year, yet the need is up 25-50 percent, according to representatives from Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan and several nonprofits it serves.

Hurricane relief efforts have diverted monetary and food donations to other parts of the country at a time when more and more Michigan workers are finding themselves out of work because of the state's poor economy.

"People are just struggling," said John Kastler, vice president of program services for Gleaners, which provides surplus food from national companies to 440 agencies in southeast Michigan.

The charities need monetary donations most. Readers who donated to hurricane victims may think they can't afford to help anymore. But a little bit goes a long way toward feeding hungry families.

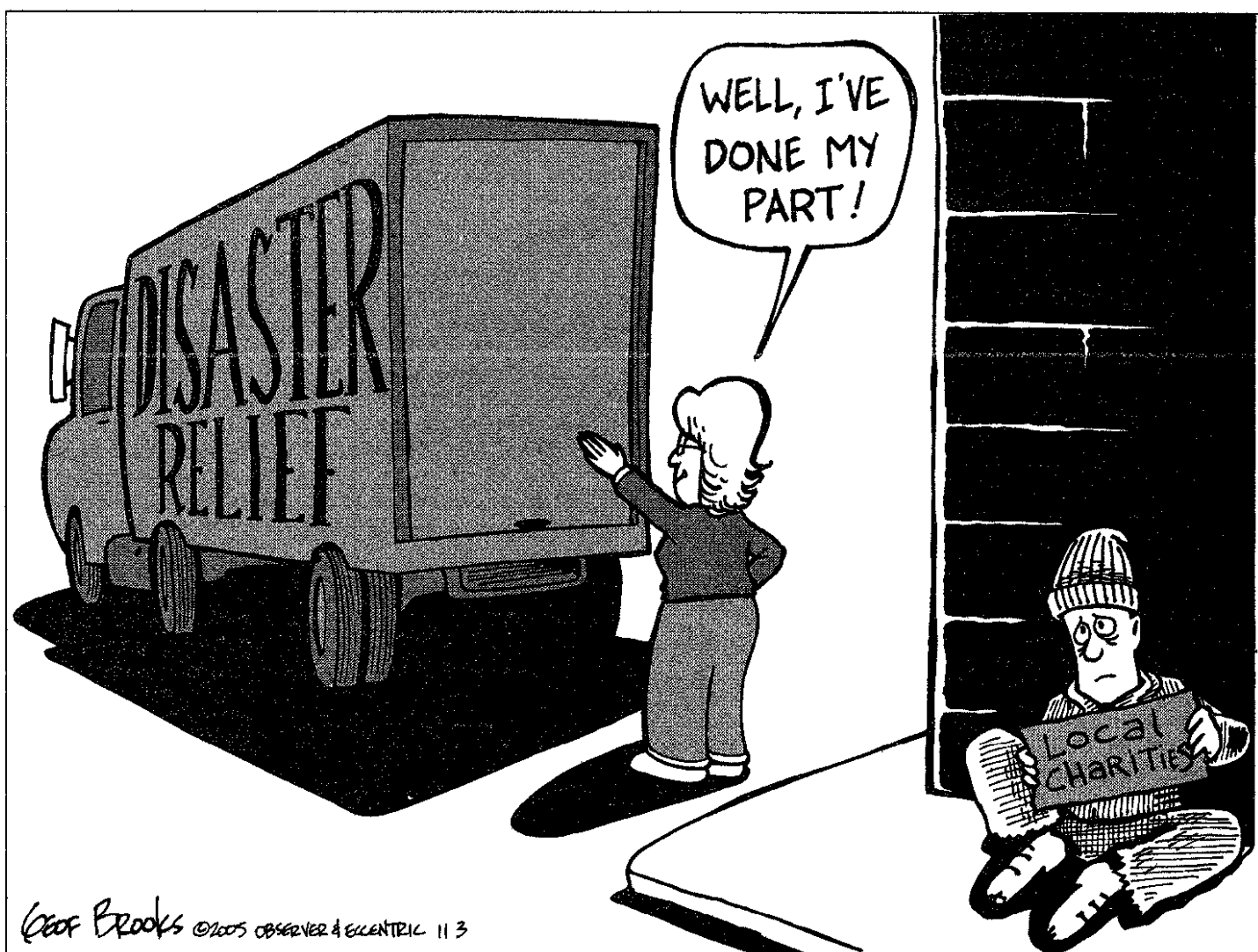
At Gleaners, \$1 translates into 16 meals. Cash can also be used by charities to help people pay rent or utility bills to avoid being evicted or having their heat or electricity shut off.

Those who really can't afford to give money can organize nonperishable food drives at their offices, churches or schools.

Or they can volunteer to answer phones, sort clothes or repack food for distribution.

Charities sometimes get a lot of help for Thanksgiving and Christmas, so consider volunteering after the holidays. The regular volunteers will appreciate the extra help.

However you can assist — whether it's donating money, food or time — please do so. Your local charity — and needy families in your neighborhood — are counting on you.



Keep the merger

The Plymouth professional firefighters/paramedics are proud to serve the Plymouth community by not only protecting citizens and their property from fire, but also to be there when residents need them in a medical emergency.

This high level of service has been available since the 1995 merger between the township and the city. Now, with talk of dissolving that merger and the changes to the fire department associated with that proposal, the firefighters are concerned that public safety will suffer as a result.

The purpose of the merger was to save money and improve services. This is indeed the case, as the estimate in savings between both communities is in the millions over the last 10 years, and the fire department has increased in man power and skills utilized to better service the community.

Prior to the merger, the city fire department had seven full-time firefighters, and the township had 15. Upon merging both departments, the total was 22 full-time firefighters. Today, the fire department has a total of 27 full-time firefighters divided into three shifts, staffing three fire stations strategically located around Plymouth to provide the best response times for 9-1-1 emergencies.

The township's firefighters are not only trained in fire suppression, but are certified ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) and PALS (Pediatric Advanced Life Support) paramedics, 12-lead EKG monitoring, hazardous materials operations/technicians, vehicle extrication, terrorism awareness and public awareness/education/prevention for potential fire hazards.

Most importantly, the fire department has a total of 374 years of combined experience between its 31 members — 27 in suppression and four in administration.

The Plymouth professional firefighters/paramedics have great concerns for the safety of the Plymouth residents if the merger agreement dissolves. Our main concern is they will be going from a full-time staffed fire department capable of responding immediately to any emergency to a volunteer department that responds from home to the station and then to the emergency. This will delay response times in a resident's time of need.

Another concern is the firefighters that currently respond to the city are cross-trained as paramedics. What will they be if they go with volunteer firefighters? What will happen if the private ambulance does not show up in time, or does not show up at all? The concern we have for the township residents is that if the manpower is reduced, our ability to continue our service at current levels will be hindered.

The firefighters feel the safety of the citizens should be the main priority. And they have solutions to some of the problems that could bring funds back into the city and township, and at the same time improve services. The solution would be to emulate Wayne County's success and allow the Plymouth professional fire-

fighters to transport all residents just as the all-advanced-life-support fire departments in Wayne County do. This model works well because transporting estimates show that this will generate revenue in excess of \$600,000, decreasing the costs of fire services to both communities.

In conclusion, regardless of whatever the outcome of the merger is, the Plymouth community firefighters/paramedics hope that the overall decision is based on the safety of the Plymouth community residents.

**Plymouth Professional Firefighters
Local 1496**

Firefighters first

In your Sunday Oct. 23 article in the *Plymouth Observer*, on-call option has pluses minus for city, Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen states "it grinds me that just because they get that union card it makes them a better firefighter. They still put on their pants one leg at a time."

What a ridiculous statement. What does belonging to the union have to do with this? How about full-time firefighters having constant training? What about updating their skills? What about working with the same individuals on the same shift?

Seems Mr. Allen may be more concerned about saving money by not paying for a full-time department and using individuals who like playing firefighter.

Trust me when I say I would rather have someone who is a firefighter first and works a part-time job second than the reverse.

**Tom Marunich
Plymouth**

Save Miller Woods

What defines us? What outlives us? And, most importantly, how can we affect the things that are happening in our own back yard? We have something great in our own back yard, Miller Woods.

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There are too few times that we can make a difference in our own community. This is one of those times. If we each make a little effort, we can help save 10 pristine acres, and maybe more. Put a sign on your lawn, contribute some dollars and attend a meeting.

Others have led the way. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously agrees with the Friends of Miller Woods group. The original agreement in 1991 stipulated that this property would remain forever open. Many worked tirelessly to ensure this was a nature preserve.

However, the deed restriction was never filed. Now the school board wants to change the rules and ignore the parameters of the original agreement. We should not trust that a developer would abide by an unfilled deed restriction.

How many buildings are standing right now with "For Lease" signs on

them? How many strip malls, gas stations and paved parking lots do we need? What we need is Miller Woods left natural.

**Kim Sfreddo
Plymouth**

No compassion

If we, as a country, are disgusted by torturous inhumane treatment given to our POWs (shall I change the name to unlawful combatants, or attempt other semantics that the current administration uses to break the law?) held by our enemies, how, in turn, can this administration of "compassionate conservatives" even consider that the world should follow our example of torture, and wouldn't our enemies already be doing so? Why are we attacking governments who hold this administration's same rationale? I have not seen one drop of compassion from these hypocritically belaboring beasts and truly am not expecting any.

**Richard Lamborne
Canton**

Desperate argument

Leonard Poger must be getting desperate as he attempts to justify Israeli behavior in the occupied territories by using stale rhetoric that lost relevance decades ago. Instead of talking about Israel's ongoing expansion of Jewish only settlements, Mr. Poger prefers to dwell on 1930s. Instead of talking about the Arab League's outstanding offer of full peace with Israel, he prefers to re-manufacture the Jordan vs. Palestine ideology. Perhaps he has forgotten that Israel has a peace treaty on the books with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

All the Palestinians are demanding is an independent state living in peace beside the state of Israel. The Palestinian state should comprise the Gaza Strip and the entirety of the West Bank. These are reasonable demands. Sadly, Mr. Poger appears to care more about Israel's hold on the West Bank than a historic reconciliation between Jew and Arab.

**Ibrahim Kandah
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"The only way we can get a handle on the costs is personnel. ... The rest of it is relatively minor. Until we come to a meeting of the minds, the (personnel) issue will be a tough thing to settle on."

— Paul Sincock, city manager, on costs relating to the city-township fire department agreement

Restructuring only option left for struggling auto industry

With Delphi Corp in bankruptcy and General Motors and the United Auto Workers cutting a deal to drastically reduce health care costs, it's absolutely clear that a long and stable — but now totally unsustainable — economic era in Michigan is coming to an end.

The question, of course, is whether that end will be followed by economic apocalypse or an overdue but valuable recognition of reality on which we can build for the future.

Last week, I sketched out the apocalyptic scenario. This week, I'll propose the more optimistic one.

Begin with Benjamin Franklin, who famously remarked upon the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Those are wise words. And that's a concept that the leadership of the UAW must have had in the back of their minds as they struggled to find a way to help the struggling company without creating a political firestorm among the union rank and file.

What a change! In the old days, labor relations between the auto companies and the UAW were a strange combination of hostility and co-dependence. Union negotiators would rattle their swords across the bargaining table at management. Even though they battled over the wage and benefit increases, both sides figured that eventually they could administer any increased costs to an essentially closed market.

But as the years passed, this pattern of expedient — but economically indefensible — collaboration began to look more and more like a mutual suicide pact.

Take GM as a case in point. Its market share has plummeted from more than 45 percent a decade ago to 28 percent this year.

In 1965, GM had 409,000 hourly employees represented by the UAW, today there are only one-fourth as many. If not for astonishing productivity gains at GM's factories — vehicle output per worker has doubled over the past two decades — the company would have gone bust trying to pay benefits for its 460,000 retirees.

Today the market is no longer closed, and American consumers are all too ready to buy cheaper and better foreign vehicles. Or cars produced on these shores by non-union labor.

Something has to give, and that something is old-fashioned adversarial bargaining, workers vs management.

David Cole, the head of the Center for Automotive Research and one of the most respected industry analysts, put it in crisp terms: "It's very simple. It's change or die."

GM Chairman Rick Wagoner told his employees, a cooperative approach to problem solving

clearly gets the best results" UAW President Ron Gettelfinger is in uncomfortable agreement.

They can read economic history just as well as anyone, especially the history of other old-line unionized industries that got trapped by escalating costs and a globalizing world economy.

The case of the steel industry is especially instructive. Steve Miller, Delphi's CEO, knows that all too well, he was the guy who led Bethlehem Steel into bankruptcy in 2001.

Back in the 1990s, the domestic steel industry was near death. Most of the great integrated American mills had closed, victim of cheaper steel from abroad. Under enormous cost and market share pressure, the industry started transforming itself, with the relatively silent cooperation of the United Steelworkers Union.

Twenty-five years ago, steel companies employed around 400,000 workers and it took around nine man-hours to produce a ton of steel. By 2004, there were only 120,000 workers in the industry, each making a ton of steel every two hours.

Between 2001 and 2003, the failing steel companies dumped their pension plans for some 250,000 workers and retirees onto the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., an estimated \$10 billion obligation, while more than 200,000 retirees and dependents lost their health care benefits.

The pain was extreme, but today the domestic steel industry is reasonably prosperous. Louis Schorsch, CEO of Mittal Steel USA, told *The New York Times* that labor-management relations have improved markedly. "The union has recognized that the old way of doing business doesn't work. We shouldn't talk about how to carve the pie, but about how to make this industry more competitive."

The auto industry — in an optimistic scenario — could follow the example of the steel companies in developing a route to restructuring and renewed competitiveness.

But in practice, all kinds of pitfalls are lurking out there. The kinds of wage and benefit cuts Delphi is demanding from the UAW could provoke an enormously damaging strike.

The negotiations between the auto companies and the union over the labor contracts that expire in 2007 will be difficult and tense.

Gettelfinger is also taking a major political risk with UAW members and retirees by arguing that cooperation with the auto companies, although necessarily painful, is the only way to salvage jobs and preserve the industry.

We're all holding our breath. But the choices we all face are pretty clear. They're apocalypse or restructuring. And only the second option offers hope for any future prosperity. Yes, it will hurt. But it always hurts when a baby is born.

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



Phil Power

'Boring' ride-along demonstrates difference in city, township need

All of this current talk about the Joint Fire Agreement between the city and the township and just how divergent the wants and needs of our two communities are got me thinking back to a warm Friday evening this past August.

I've always been enamored of the law and police officers, frequently wondering what it is that makes these individuals willing to risk their lives to help others. In my long-ago days at Michigan State University, I actually did my practicum studies with Federal Probation and Parole, a fascinating nine months.

And, given my occasionally argumentative nature, I have been told by more than one I missed my calling and should have been a trial lawyer. But I digress, back to Aug. 5. Our chief of police humored me by setting up a 'ride-along' with Sgt. Al Cox, something I've been pining to do since elected six years ago, and finally got the opportunity to accomplish.

I reported to City Hall as scheduled at 1930 hours (7:30 p.m. for us laypeople) and was escorted through the Police Department to find out if I had to sign off exempting the city from any liability should something untoward occur.

Detective Ed Ochal assured me that, as a city commissioner, signing this form was not necessary and he added, "Plus, you would have to sign it saying you are of sound mind. Ah, the fun begins. I feel like 'one of the guys,' and jokingly ask if we can start looking up noted locals in the LEIN system. Oops! Already off and running toward a felony and I haven't even gotten into a police cruiser yet. Sgt. Cox adroitly steered me away from Detective Ochal and out to his car.

For the next hour, I got an in-depth account of the radar, the in-car cameras, lights, sirens, radio and a whole host of other really cool tools of the trade. Once I had been sufficiently educated on the car, we were off and running. Well, not really running, more like slowly rolling through the streets of our 2.2-square-mile city, waiting for the excitement to start.

I had a long wait. However, during our travels I was entertained by Sgt. Cox and his litany of humorous "cop stories." Now, I felt like I was one of the guys, all I needed was a high speed chase and a gun, right? Wrong.

While the radio chirped incessantly for a plethora of calls, one right after another, throughout the township for their police, the city remained quiet. I heard a call come over for a high-speed chase. "Is that us?" I asked excitedly. "Nope, another one for the town-

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ship," Sgt. Cox replied. A breaking and entering. "Is THAT us?" No, township again. Huh.

OK, here's a call for us. We got to go to Dairy Mart and ask a group of teenagers to stay in the parking lot and not step into the street while they played hacky-sack. Ooh, now we're rolling. Caught a man speeding on Mill Street. He was polite, compliant, had a few old infractions, he got a warning.

Here we go rolling through the streets some more. What time is it now? It's 2300 hours (11 p.m.) and I have been in this car for over three hours, heard a bazillion calls for all kinds of lawlessness in the township while in the city we have talked nicely to a group of teenagers and given a warning to someone speeding.

So, now we sit in the parking lot of the old Video Theater on Main Street and I am still being regaled by Sgt. Cox's stories of long ago. Wait a minute, wow, he's going FAST! OK, here we go, lights, sirens. Will this be a big chase? Does this guy have contraband in his car? Has he been drinking?

Nope. He pulled over immediately, was sober, had a couple friends in his car and received a ticket for doing 5 mph over the 25 mph limit. It is now 0000 hours (midnight, folks) and I am beat! Sgt. Cox repeatedly apologized to me for such a 'boring' ride along.

Ha! Are you kidding? Three stops in four and one-half hours, only one ticket in the city versus run after run after run called over the radio for the township. In the city I saw no blood, no arrests, no violence, but I enjoyed great conversation and I had a valuable learning experience.

The needs of the City of Plymouth are VERY different from those of the Township. What I experienced that night was not boredom, but rather extreme pride to be a part of the City of Plymouth. If that's boring, I'll take a "boring" ride along in the City vs. an "exciting" one in the Township, any day!

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Off-duty deputy acquitted in road rage shoot-out

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

The off-duty Wayne County deputy involved in a road rage shoot-out in Southfield has been cleared to return to work after being found not guilty by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

But Derrick A. Wade will be on restricted duty pending the outcome of an internal affairs administrative investigation, Sgt. Larry Crider, a spokesman for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday.

Wade, 35, was charged with felonious assault and reckless driving after the April 2 incident during which, "bullets were flying all over," according to one witness.

One of the eight bullets fired grazed a motorist scuffling with Wade, and another went through the window of a business on Eight Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield Roads, according to investigating officers.

Jurors were not sure who to believe, Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Craig Pavlock said after a jury returned the not guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Rae Lee Chabot.

Jurors deliberated a total of five hours over two days before returning their verdict.

Monday, Pavlock said. The prosecutor quoted unnamed jurors as saying they were not certain which witness — who gave vastly different versions of the incident — was telling the truth.

James Manley Jr., 47, of Detroit testified that he was driving home from work around 7 a.m., when he stopped at a light next to a vehicle driven by Wade who was accompanied by a woman.

As he testified in Southfield District Court, Manley said he briefly glanced inside the vehicle and noticed an "attractive" woman. But no words were exchanged, he said, and he did not make any gestures or eye contact.

Moments later, as he was driving west on Eight Mile, the car driven by Wade came beside his and words were exchanged, and they scuffled, Manley testified.

Wade was the first to pull a gun, Manley testified, and they scuffled. Manley testified he pulled his weapon, for which he had a concealed weapons permit, and shots were exchanged.

Manley, a heavy equipment operator, said the shot that grazed his foot may have come from his own gun.

The testimony of the woman riding with Wade gave a vastly different

account of the incident. Jody Trotter, a Wayne County jailer and Wade's fiancée, testified she felt "uncomfortable" when their vehicles were stopped at the light and Manley was looking in their vehicle.

Moments later, Manley's car pulled along side theirs, Trotter testified, and Manley brandished a handgun.

Trotter also testified Wade stopped Manley's vehicle, and

Wade identified himself as a police officer as he approached Manley's vehicle, before shots were fired.

Defense attorney Henry M. Scharg was not available after the trial. After Wade's preliminary examination, however, he said the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office had been overzealous and filed charges against the wrong party.

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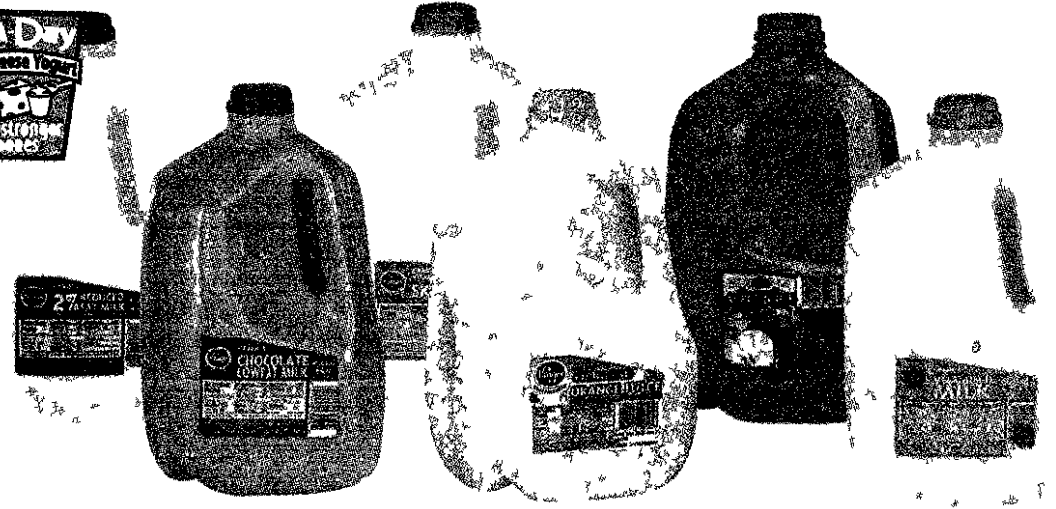


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For more information, contact Madonna University's Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339, email muinfo@madonna.edu or www.madonna.edu. Classes are also offered at the Orchard Lake Center and the Downriver Center in Southgate.

Glusac new chairman

The gavel has been passed to a new chairman of the Wayne County Airport Authority Board. Vice Chair Michael M. Glusac was elevated by his fellow board members to chair of the Authority which operates Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and Willow Run Airport. Secretary David Treadwell is the new vice chair and board member James Settles Jr. is the new secretary.

Glusac has been a WCAA board member since the inception of the Authority. A senior adviser to Detroit Renaissance from 1997 to 2005, Glusac served as the organization's chairman in 1995 and 1996. While vice president of government affairs for Chrysler Corp., Glusac worked with all levels of government to develop the Chrysler World Headquarters in Auburn Hills and the Jefferson Avenue North Assembly Plant in Detroit. He also served as executive director of SEMCOG for eight years and was Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs' corporation counsel from 1970 to 1974.

An attorney with a degree from Wayne State University Law School, Glusac also served as a mayor and councilman for the City of Highland Park, as chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, and president of the Michigan Municipal League.

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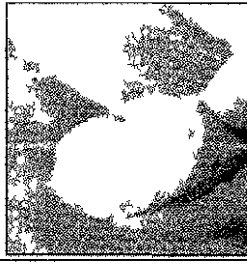
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"Lipstick stains aren't so tough to get out anymore, especially when they occur on white cotton," say James and Morris Carey, writing for AP Weekly Features.

"In a spray bottle, mix three equal parts of laundry bleach, water and milk. Spray it on the stain, and then scrub with a toothbrush. It's great for strawberry stains, too."

"Don't use this formula on anything but white cotton, colors and other fabrics can be damaged."

Hardwood help

Interested in new kitchen cabinets or countertops but concerned about matching your hardwood floors? Not sure how to remove white rings and water marks from furniture? Need to remove a pet stain or silence a squeaky step?

Helpful hints, ideas and answers are just a click away at www.hardwood-info.com - the American Hardwood Information Center's comprehensive and user-friendly Web site.

With new tips each week, the site is a reliable one-stop source for practical information about American hardwoods and American hardwood floors, furniture, cabinetry, millwork and built-ins.

The information is organized into easy-to-navigate categories, with helpful advice for every stage of a design or remodeling project. Checklists, how-to's and details are found in About American Hardwoods, Ideas and Trends, Product Choices & Considerations, Care & Repair, Materials & Methods and Green Design & Building.

A popular feature is the guide to American Hardwood Species, which encompasses everything you need to know about 23 major American hardwoods from oak, ash and aspen to hickory, basswood, walnut and maple. You'll learn the wood's characteristics and how they look in light, medium or dark finishes.

Practical tips help clear up the confusion on a wide range of topics, including how to tell what type of finish is on your hardwood floor and whether it's time to refinish, considerations for using hardwood floors over concrete slabs or radiant heat, ideas for adding hardwood molding and trim throughout the home, and the sustainability of American hardwoods and their prominence in environmentally friendly interiors.

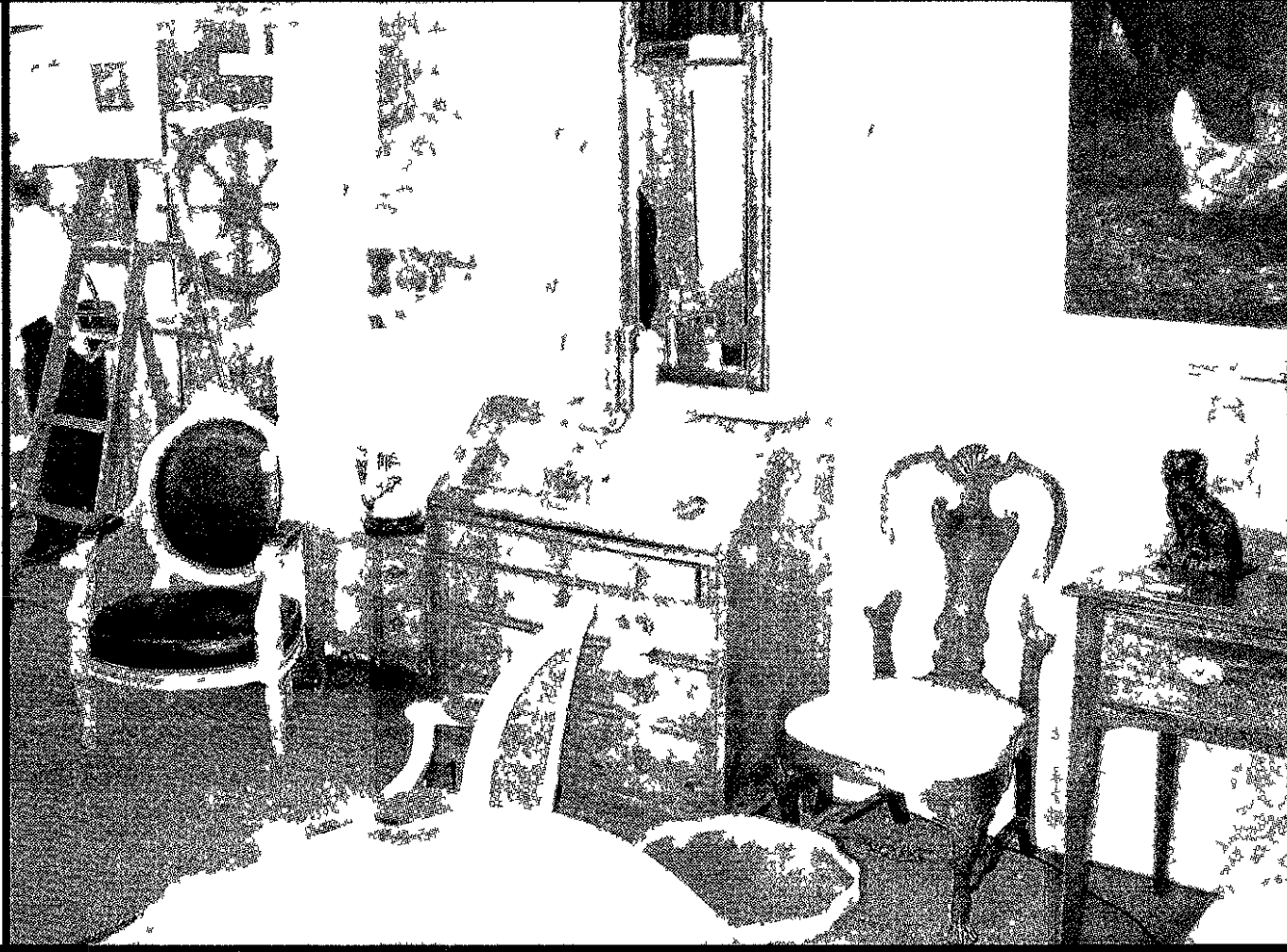
The site also offers the weekly Ask Rose feature, in which author and columnist Rose Bennett Gilbert answers visitor questions about decorating and remodeling. You can submit your own questions if you can't find the information you're looking for on the site.

The Web site is sponsored by the American Hardwood Information Center, an independent, nonprofit organization.

Goodwill hunting

More than 50 premier antiques exhibitors from across the country will offer a wide variety of items at the Goodwill Antiques Show.

The Goodwill Antiques Show offers a wide variety of items. The 58th annual event with antiques from more than 50 exhibitors from across the country will take place Nov. 12-13 at Oakland University. Photos shown here were taken at last year's show.



Volunteers, workers among treasures from antiques show

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

There are different kinds of treasures in and from the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Some of the treasures are human - the people working and being trained, the instructors and other staffers, and volunteers, such as those who refinish and refurbish a variety of items that will be sold at the Goodwill Booth.

These donated pieces - including furniture, toys, jewelry and collectibles - are another kind of treasure. The Goodwill Booth is just part of the annual Goodwill Antiques Show (see related item).

"It's probably one of the best things I've done, said a volunteer, Sharon Pulte of Rochester Hills who goes to Goodwill

headquarters in Detroit once a week to work on the items.

"You always go home feeling better," Pulte and Sheila Biehl of Bloomfield Hills are co-chairs of the antiques show, which is sponsored and organized by the Junior Group of Goodwill, a volunteer auxiliary of more than 200 members.

The event, now in its 58th year, is the biggest fund-raiser for Goodwill Industries. It used to take place on the State Fair grounds. In recent years, the site has been the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

FEATURES

"The antique show is really fun," said Pulte, whose other activities include the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council Designer Showhouse.

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58TH ANNUAL GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

■ **What:** More than 50 premier antiques exhibitors from across the country will offer a wide variety of items at the event.

Among the featured antiques will be Americana, Continental and English furniture and accessories including fine and folk art pottery, jewelry, Oriental items, silver, fine glass and china, pewter and toys.

The Goodwill Booth is always a show favorite. It will feature hundreds of collectibles, jewelry and furniture restored by talented volunteers. Bids on special donated items can be made at a silent auction, which will begin during the preview party and conclude on the afternoon of Nov. 13. Other features of the show will include gift items handmade by volunteers and local artists, a pantry with canned goods and a lunch cafe. The Junior Group of Goodwill, a volunteer auxiliary, sponsors and organizes the show.

All proceeds from the event benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, which provides job training and placement services to people with disabilities and other special needs.

■ **When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

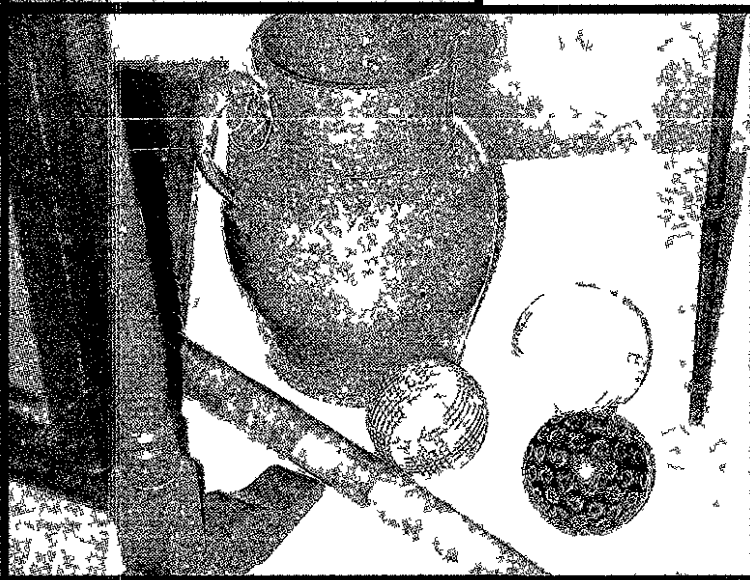
■ **Where:** Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University, off Adams between Avon Road and Walton Boulevard in Rochester Hills.

■ **General admission:** \$10. Tickets may be bought at the pavilion door or through Junior Group members. Parking is free.

■ **Gala preview:** 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. The black-tie optional party will feature music, cocktails and a strolling supper by Forte Belanger Catering.

Partygoers will have the first opportunity to select pieces before the show opens to the general public. Preview tickets are \$80. To order, call the Junior Group at (248) 909-1492.

■ **Information:** Call (248) 909-1492 or visit www.goodwilldetroit.com.



Local companies deliver range of high-tech services



Tech Savvy

Rick Broda

Michigan may not be Silicon Valley, but you'd be surprised by some of the high-tech solutions coming out of businesses right in your neighborhood.

Take Greenview Data, an Ann Arbor company that's helping organizations stop the onslaught of spam.

Greenview's SpamStopsHere (www.spamstopshere.com) is what's known as a server-side solution, meaning it filters out spam before it ever reaches a company's mail servers.

The service actually employs six levels of filtering, which Greenview claims will block 99.5 percent of all spam, without interfering with legitimate e-mail.

Sounds great, right? I was all ready to sign up (especially now that America Online is cruelly shutting down my beloved Mailblocks service - more on that in a future column) until I learned that SpamStopsHere isn't available for individual users. It's strictly a business product, one designed for companies with at least 1,000 employees.

Bummer! Founder Ted Green, who started Greenview Data back in 1980 (with a then-famous software program called VEDIT), told me that his relatively small shop simply isn't equipped to handle the support needs of a consumer version of SpamStopsHere.

Guess I'll have to find another way to banish spam from my mailbox. But for businesses, SpamStopsHere looks like a killer solution.

Another Ann Arbor company, Illum Software (www.illumsoft.com), develops soft-

ware for PDAs and smartphones.

I'm partial to NewsBreak, which feeds all manner of personalized news and information to your device, and eWallet, a secure (and really handy) database for your account numbers, passwords and other private data. Good stuff.

Of course, not everyone owns a PDA or smartphone, but just about everyone has a cell phone. That's the thinking behind PageBoy (www.pageboy.biz), a clever service

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Farmington Garden Club

The Farmington Garden Club will meet at noon Monday Nov 7 at Longacre House on the west side of Farmington Road between 11 and 10 Mile

Jane Suhail of Planterra Tropical Greenhouses will speak on How to Bloom Anything Tropical. Guests are welcome

Wreath decoration

English Gardens hosts free seminars for the holiday season 7 p.m. Wednesdays at its stores in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851 7506) Royal Oak/Troy (phone (248) 280 9500) Ann Arbor (phone (734) 332 7900) and Clinton Township (phone (586) 286 6100). For more information call the stores or visit www.englishgardens.com

How to Make a Bow and Decorate a Wreath will be the topic Nov 9. Learn how to make a bow from a step by step demonstration or grab a bolt and tie one on.

English Gardens designers will help you create one of your own and will conduct a step by step demonstration on how to create a beautiful wreath from selecting the materials to hanging it on the door or above the mantel.

Decorating with Dept. 56 Houses and Accessories will be the topic Nov 16.

Thanksgiving centerpiece

Learn how to make a Thanksgiving centerpiece in a class Tuesday Nov 15 at The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Fee is \$20 plus a \$20 materials fee payable to the instructor. Bring a small paring/pocket knife, pruning clippers and scissors. To register call The Community House at (248) 644 5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

In the class learn how to bring the beauty of the Thanksgiving season to your dining table through the use of seasonal flowers and foliage. Creative design tips and information will be 2 fall-themed centerpiece. No experience necessary. The instructor will be Robbin Yelverton, co-owner of Blumz by JRDesigns.

Holiday open house

Gardenviews 202 W. Main in Northville will have a Holiday Open House 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Nov 5. Call (248) 380 8881.

The store will be transformed into a holiday home tour unto itself. Buyer and designer Lori Jermon, creator of the holiday magic will be on hand to answer questions and help with decorating tips. The Northville High School Boys Acapella Choir will perform 11 a.m. to noon and the Girls Choir will perform 2-3 p.m. Gift certificates (\$50) will be given away every hour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complimentary holiday refreshments of cookies, eggnog and cider will be served.

School of Gardening

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

Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information call (248) 4 GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com

The schedule includes Vines and Vertical Features Mondays Nov 7-14 in Pontiac (fee is \$72). Estimating Landscape and Garden Work three sessions beginning Thursday Nov 10 in Pontiac (\$120). Garden Design five Mondays beginning Nov 14 or five Tuesdays beginning Nov 15 in Pontiac (\$168) and Care of Tools Tuesday Nov 15 in Livonia (\$42).

Send calendar items at least two weeks ahead of the event to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net fax (734) 591 7279 or (248) 644 1314

Tips to help save money in energy costs

The subject making news these days is called Energy, and the cost of that product is going up like never before.

I've seen the same information repeated over and over in all forms of media, including many new commercials, and all designed to inform you.



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

Joe Gagnon

In reality, what we have is a problem that we can overcome by using some smarter methods of energy conservation.

You may ask, "How much smarter can we be when it comes to different ways of applying money-saving ideas?" The rest of this column will help many homeowners with some information that applies to millions of consumers.

Let's take the typical refrigerator in the American kitchen, which is the costliest appliance to run in the house.

When you open the door to remove something from the freezer side or refrigerator section, heat is pouring into the compartment that's opened and must now be removed after you close the door.

I must now say something here that will offend some readers because sometimes the truth hurts. "You are the slowest responding person in the world when it comes to closing a refrigerator door." Sorry, but that's true.

Pay attention to your wife or husband as they remove something, especially if it's a container of liquid that has to be poured and returned right away.

Watch the kids, who have a habit of simply walking away and not closing the door at all.

I know a woman who used to open the freezer door every time she baked something in the stove because she didn't want her air conditioning to run too much.

We all have our own way of doing things, and usually learned or copied from someone else while we were very young. Closing a refrigerator door falls into this category as well.

I heard a person say the other day that changing five light bulbs could save \$50 in energy cost for each home in America. I don't doubt that is true and it probably would save billions of dollars in operating costs of utility companies across America.

With that in mind, what does a dirty condenser on a refrigerator cost in extra energy consumption? Oh, wait, hang on a second!

Did I hear you say that there aren't many dirty condensers on refrigerators? Let me tell you something! I personally have cleaned thousands, and most refrigerator service technicians will tell you it's the most common of service calls.

Talk to young people today and ask them where and what a condenser is on a refrigerator. It's no wonder they don't know about it, they never saw anybody clean one.

No, it has nothing to do with being raised clean. I've seen many kitchens so clean you could eat off the floor and the condenser was still plugged up with dirt.

All that you have read here today is simple common sense.

that is offered in hopes of saving you money in energy cost. It all points to one major factor, and that is: We must lessen the operating time of our refrigerators.

These lessons I have preached for years, or have you forgotten? A freezer compartment should have 3/4 of a food load.

If you don't have food, freeze some empty milk jugs, etc. until you have the proper amount in the freezer section. This fact can save a lot of run time on the refrigerator.

You will read a lot more money-saving ideas in this column as the cooler weather rolls in.

Maybe the higher energy cost won't seem as offensive this year because you read this paper. Stay tuned.

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

Get home, budget ready for the winter ahead

As cooler temperatures signal the start of another heating season, MichCon, DTE Energy's natural gas subsidiary, suggests customers prepare their homes and their budgets for winter.

The price of natural gas has been increasing all over the country - not just in Michigan - and heating bills are expected to be significantly higher this winter.

Energy saving steps taken now can pay big dividends for customers, since about 75 percent of most homes' annual gas usage occurs during the winter months of November through March.

MichCon offers the following tips to help manage winter energy costs and save money on energy bills.

BUDGET WISELY

DTE Energy's Budgetwise Billing program can take the seasonal ups and downs out of your energy bills.

DTE Energy will calculate an average monthly payment, based on your previous year's usage. You pay that amount for 11 months, the 12th bill of the year will reflect the difference between the energy you actually used and the 11 payments you made.

Enroll online at www.mydteenergy.com or by calling (800) 477-4747.

DIAL DOWN

While you can't control the weather or the price of natural gas, you can manage your energy costs by using natural gas wisely. For every degree you lower your thermostat, you can save about 3 percent on your heating bill.

One way to accomplish this is with an automatic set-back or programmable thermostat, which can automatically lower the temperature when you're away from the house, and automatically increase it before you get home.

Homes with proper humidity levels will provide greater comfort at lower temperatures. When humidity is kept at a proper level - about 35 percent at 70 degrees - windows won't sweat and the air won't feel dry. Replace the humidifier pad or clean it of calcium deposits for best results.

FINE TUNE YOUR FURNACE

Schedule a heating system check-up. A qualified heating contractor will make sure your heating system operates efficiently and delivers the maximum energy savings.

Clean or replace your furnace's air filters as needed during the winter season. Dirty filters block the warm airflow in the home, which causes the furnace to work harder and less economically.

Clean and vacuum ducts, vents and heat registers. Check heat registers to ensure that drapes or furniture don't block airflow.

ADD INSULATION

Install attic and basement insulation to keep out drafts and make your home more energy-efficient and warm. Adding blown cellulose on top of rolled fiberglass insulation will increase the insulation value of your attic.


Insulate all heating ducts located in attics and unheated crawlspaces, and make sure there are no leaks in your ductwork.

Place an insulation blanket around your water heater. Electric water heaters should be placed on an insulated surface, such as foam. Adjust water heater temperature to the warm setting (about 120 degrees Fahrenheit).

LET THE SUN SHINE IN

Open curtains on south-facing windows during the day to allow sunlight to naturally heat your home. Be sure to close the curtains at night to reduce the chill you may feel from cold windows.

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Here's how to go with the flow

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY AP

Terr asks "We have a small sink in our family room. The faucet ran hot and cold water slow, but it came out. Then one day it just stopped, no water at all. Why?"

This is a very common problem that can be fixed in one of three ways: by cleaning the aerator at the tip of the faucet spout, by changing the faucet valve gasket(s) or by replacing the nipples (short pipes) that protrude through the wall beneath the sink.

The first thing you should check is the faucet spout. Unscrew the aerator tip to remove it and turn on the water. If water comes out it means your culprit is a clogged aerator. Clean it with vinegar and a toothbrush.

If the aerator isn't the problem, then the next step would be to remove the valve stems to see if the gaskets inside are preventing the free flow of water. For detailed instructions and a picture, type "faucet repair" into the search engine.

If your investigation of the faucet proves fruitless and nothing looks clogged, then it's time to scrutinize the nipples that come out of the wall.

The nipples are connected to angle stops (shut-off valves) that reside below the sink and against the wall.

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The nipples and the shut-off valves are almost always made of different materials. Electrolysis occurs when dissimilar metals are in contact and the resultant corrosion can completely clog the inside of a nipple.

Shut off the main water valve, remove the shut-off valves, remove and replace the nipples with modern Teflon-coated nipples (they won't corrode because they prevent electrolysis from occurring), and put everything back the way you found it.

WARNING: The fittings and pipes in the wall could possibly be corroded as well. This means that the project could turn out to be a really big job. Be prepared for that possibility, and keep in mind that most of the time the job is reasonably simple. And, good luck!

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Cranbrook Holiday Tables scheduled

Cranbrook House will celebrate The Art of the Table as it presents its annual Holiday Tables event this month.

The public event is a design extravaganza that features 21 multiple-themed dining room tables decorated by talented area residents and professionals.

Adding to the excitement this year are master potters and glass blowers from Greenfield Village at The Henry Ford complex in Dearborn. They will handcraft wares for a table display and

feature an Arts and Crafts-inspired setting in the Cranbrook House library. Cranbrook staff, volunteers and designers invite visitors to tour the house and see the tables Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 17-20, at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Holiday Tables is open for general admission 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18-19 and noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 20. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Advance tickets may be bought by calling (248) 645-3149.

Parking is at the Christ Church Cranbrook lot, on Lone Pine Road across from Cranbrook House. Shuttle service is provided.

A Benefactors' Gala will take place 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at an elegant residence at Turtle Lake in Bloomfield Hills. The gala will feature a strolling cocktail reception. Tickets are \$150 per person and include entry to a Patron Tea at Cranbrook House.

Two Patron Teas, sponsored by DuMouchelle Art Gallery,

are scheduled 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the house. The teas will offer a preview of the tables and delectable tea sandwiches and desserts. Tickets are \$60 per person.

All proceeds will benefit the preservation and restoration of Cranbrook House, the home of Cranbrook Educational Community founders George and Ellen Booth.

For ticket reservations and more information, call (248) 645-3149 or visit www.cranbrook.edu.

HOME CALENDAR

Kingswood Giftoorama

The 35th Kingswood Giftoorama will take place Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12-13 at Kingswood School, 39221 Woodward between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads in Bloomfield Hills. Free parking will be available at Cranbrook's Boys Middle School, 1060 Vaughan, with free shuttle buses to Kingswood.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Admission is \$7. A cafe and free coat check will be featured.

For more information and to order tickets, call (248) 645-3565 or visit www.giftoorama.org.

The Champagne Opening will take place 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Prices are \$825 (including eight tickets to the opening), \$440 (four tickets), \$220 (two tickets), and \$85 (one ticket). All tickets to the opening include admission to Giftoorama both days.

Giftoorama is a major Cranbrook Schools fundraiser organized annually by the Kingswood Alumnae Association. Proceeds help with scholarships, capital needs and faculty compensation and enrichment.

During the event, the hallways and classrooms of the Kingswood campus are transformed into a festive winter wonderland of holiday shopping. This year, 50 stores from across the county will set up shop, offering exclusive gift items at reasonable prices. Merchants now feature items for Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and other holidays in addition to Christmas.

Holiday Home Tour

The Northville Community Foundation will host its eighth Holiday Home Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11-12.

Proceeds from the event will help fund the community's endowments. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$22 at the door. Tickets are limited.

The event has been a sellout each year. Tickets are available in Northville at Traditions Changing Seasons, Gardenviews, Community Financial, Main Street Bank and the Northville Chamber of Commerce in Livonia at French's Flowers in Walled Lake at Home Accessory Warehouse and by calling the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Six outstanding homes will be featured, including a Builder's Bonus Home. Each house will have been bedecked and trimmed by a decorator.

Decorators are David McKnight of Emerald City Designs of Farmington Hills, Jackie Schwartz of Home Accessory Warehouse of Walled Lake, Janet Genn, Francine Laenen, Karen Slack of Traditions of Northville and Corrine Yoho of Changing Seasons of Northville.

Home decor

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

Call (248) 541-0010, e-mail ContactUs@HabermanFabrics.com or visit www.HabermanFabrics.com. The schedule includes Simple Curtain Thursdays, Nov. 3-17 (fee is \$60), Teddy Bear Saturdays, Nov. 5-19 (\$60), Beginner Pillow Mondays, Nov. 7-21 (\$60) and Basic Throw Blanket Saturdays, Nov. 12-19 (\$40).

In Simple Curtain, beginners will learn how to sew as they dress up living room, bedroom, kitchen or bathroom windows. Students will make a simple rod pocket window treatment, lined or unlined, to use alone or over blinds and shades. They will leave class with a custom curtain that fits their decor.

In Teddy Bear, youngsters ages 8-11 can make their very own bear, bunny or lamb in a fun project that will get them excited about sewing. Students will learn how to read and follow a pattern, basic construction skills and how to use a sewing machine.

In Beginner Pillow, beginning sewers will learn the basics while making two beautiful decorative square or rectangular pillows using bias cut fabric, covered cording and inserted trims. The class will include learning how to use a rotary cutter, cutting bias and using a zipper foot to cover cording.

Many of the techniques taught will apply to future home decorating classes.

In Basic Throw Blanket, make the perfect home accessory for the cold winter months ahead to keep or give as a wonderful holiday gift. This quick and simple project uses luxurious fabrics like velvet, faux fur or cashmere and anything from satin to striped cotton shirting for lining.

Bird walk

Bird expert Rosann Kovalick of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Cost is \$6 per person. For tickets, call (313) 884-4222.

The walk will give visitors the chance to search for and observe the more than 170 species of birds that can be found on the grounds of Ford House while getting exercise out in the crisp fall air.

Kovalick has been giving the tours for eight years at Ford House. The house is a migratory pathway for birds, which is why so many different species can be seen.

For more information about Ford House, call (313) 884-4222 or visit www.fordhouse.org.

English Gardens Holiday Open House set Sunday

English Gardens launches the holiday season with its annual Holiday Open House, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 6.

The open house will feature the unveiling of English Gardens' 25 professionally decorated theme trees, photos with Santa, and caroling. Refreshments will be served.

The event is open to the public and will take place 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at all six English Gardens locations, including stores in West Bloomfield (6370 Orchard Lake Road, phone (248) 851-7506), Royal Oak/Troy (4901 Coolidge Highway, phone (248) 280-9500), Dearborn Heights (22650 Ford at Outer Drive, phone (313) 278-4433) and Ann Arbor (155 N. Maple at

Jackson in the Maple Village Shopping Center, phone (734) 332-7900). Choral performances during the English Gardens Holiday Open House will include West Bloomfield High School Lakers Express 1-3 p.m. at West Bloomfield, and Troy High School Stardust noon to 1 p.m., and Birmingham Seaholm High School Lincoln Street Singers 1-3 p.m., at Royal Oak/Troy.

"The holidays are a magical time of year, and we're proud of the beautiful theme trees and displays created each year," said John Darrin, president of English Gardens.

"We've been preparing since last December to create this unique presentation. It's bound to inspire."

Among the 25 theme trees on display at each store are:

■ **Comfort & Joy** – radiant shades of brown, copper and burgundy

■ **Sophisticate** – chocolate brown and aqua for a contemporary look

■ **Tuscany** – ornaments in gold, purple, green and brick combined with fruits, vines and sunflowers

■ **Seaside Vacation** – a reflection of summer's best memories in shades of blue and green

■ **Happy Trails** – a collection of outdoorsy decor

■ **Wintergreen** – a soft winter look with whispers of teal

■ **Illusions** – crystal and opaque ornaments in white and iridescent

3 hazards – all avoidable – threaten spring bulbs

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Spring-flowering bulbs are just about the easiest and showiest flowers to grow.

Actually, the easiest, because a bulb is really just a package, the flower already inside. Given some moisture and some cold, out comes the flower.

Although bulbs are easy to grow, three possible calamities – all avoidable – could befall them.

First of all, bulbs can dry out before you get them in the

ground. Their natural covering and structure makes them ideal for shipping and selling, but they'll still dry out if exposed to too much heat and dry air before planting. So the sooner you plant bulbs the better.

Until you get around to planting, store bulbs in a cool foyer or garage in the bag in which they came. Be especially careful with lilies and snowdrops, because they dry out very quickly.

Bulbs also need air. They rot, rather than grow and flower, in waterlogged ground – possible calamity No. 2.

If there's a high water table, build up the soil into mounds or raised beds before planting. If the soil is waterlogged because of clay, speed up water drainage by digging in organic materials such as leaf mold, compost or peat moss. Once bulbs are happily snuggled into moist earth, there is one more danger.

Animals. Many animals find those plump bulbs luscious and nourishing.

The easiest way to deal with this problem is to bypass it, by only planting bulbs that animals don't eat. Such bulbs include

daffodils, snowdrops, flowering alliums, and squills.

If a spring garden of only daffodils, snowdrops, alliums and squills isn't colorful enough for you, maybe you can hope your dog or cat will make mice and squirrels think twice before lunching on your bulbs.

The surest way to keep any animals from eating your bulbs is to fence them out. Plant bulbs individually or in groups in wire baskets that you make out of hardware cloth.

Or, lay a large piece of hardware cloth on top of the ground

Different grades of sandpaper used for different kinds of sanding

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Scott asks "What is it meant by the term 'grade of abrasive paper' and what is it meant by the term 'raising the grain,' and why is it carried out?"

The "grade" (or grit) of abrasive paper (sandpaper) refers to the size of the abrasive particles in the sandpaper.

Given the same number of passes and the same amount of pressure, paper with larger particles sands deeper (and rougher) than paper containing smaller particles.

A lower number indicates that the grade of the paper is used for rough sanding, where a high number indicates the sandpaper is meant for finish sanding.

Generally speaking, 30- and 60-grit papers are used for

The best way to determine what grit to use is to test-sand. Keep in mind that rough grits of sandpaper leave deep scratches, so start with the finer grits (150 to 220) and slowly work up to the rougher grades.

rough sanding, 100- to 150-grit sandpaper is for medium sanding and 220-grit sandpaper is used for finish sanding.

Of course, this changes with the type of wood and whether the sanding is done by hand or with a machine.

Sanding a soft wood with rough sandpaper could possibly tear the wood fibers (the grain)

Sanding perpendicular to the wood fibers also could tear the wood fibers.

When the fibers tear they raise from the surface.

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"Raising the grain" is what painters must contend with after the first coat of paint is applied.

At this point, and once the paint or varnish has dried, the first coat and the raised surface must be smoothed.

The second coat of finish usually won't raise the grain. This is because the wood is protected from absorbing moisture by the previous coat.



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from North Point Communications of Livonia. Designed for medical/dental offices and other appointment driven operations, PageBoy is an automated notification system that sends text-message appointment reminders to patients' cell phones (E-mail and automated voice reminders are also available). According to North Point's Walt Khza, PageBoy not only saves manpower by automating these important reminders, but also saves money by reducing the number of missed appointments.

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Oxford-based service that offers remote backups for small- and home-office businesses. Started by owner Scott Watson in 2003, the company's Remote Data Backup Service works automatically. Just leave your computer on overnight and it transmits the backup files to Acme Data's servers. The backup can consist of everything on your system or just the files that have changed since the last backup. Whatever options you choose, everything's encrypted for maximum security. Prices for the service start at \$29.97 per month, and there's a free 30-day trial.

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

GOODWILL

FROM PAGE B1

Quality dealers from across the United States take part in the show. Among other elements are a silent auction, gift items handmade by volunteers and local artists, a pantry with canned goods and a cafe. A preview party will feature music, cocktails and a strolling supper. Mary Kramer, publisher of *Cran's Detroit Business* and past president of the Detroit Athletic Club, is honorary chair of the preview party. This year's show will feature a collection of Southwestern pieces, including Indian prints, Indian rugs and rare quill baskets.

The event has appeal for beginning or experienced collectors, young people starting out, and people who just want a special object. A lot of young people don't realize that when you're talking antiques you don't have to have a house full of Louis XIV furniture," Pulte said.

The popular Goodwill Booth offers beautiful and functional items at great bargains. Pulte bought a Daum candy dish and a rope bed at past Goodwill Booths. She refurbished the bed herself, using dental tools to remove paint lodged in the wood.

RESTORATION

Like other volunteers, Pulte learned furniture restoration techniques from Milton Hunter, an octogenarian who has been involved with the antiques show since 1951. "I only missed the first three (shows)," said Hunter, a Grosse Ile resident. "He's a wonderful inspiration," Pulte said. Hunter, who used to run a woodworking shop in New York, has taught and done all aspects of restoration. The table leg he carved to replace a missing one couldn't be distinguished from the others. He found curved glass to fit the side of a china cabinet, an especially elegant piece that will be offered this year. On a recent morning at the Goodwill building, Hunter and Bob Pettigrew of Bloomfield Hills reattached a widening



A variety of items will be up for sale at the annual Goodwill Antiques Show.

mechanism to the underside of a table. They had stripped, sanded, restained and varnished the table, which was originally from Bobio Island. Elsewhere in the room, other volunteers were tackling other types of restoration, sorting collectibles, and wrapping finished pieces in plastic. Many different types of furnishings were on view, in different stages of readiness. A set of ice cream parlor chairs with copper frames

backs and legs. A large brass bed. A compact, light pink dresser. A heavy sideboard with four different grains of wood arranged in symmetrical patterns. A small armchair with a dainty floral design on the upholstery. Big chairs with square, wooden frames and a bright design on the cushions. A telephone table with a chair that has false drawers on the back. A doll with a head

with four different faces. A hefty, wrought-iron bell. A small wooden wine rack. A few pieces, such as a piano that had been tuned but still needed restaining, may not be ready for the show this year. Donations for the Goodwill Booth are accepted all year (Everything except appliances and clothes is accepted, call (248) 909-1492 to donate items.) Restoration work is done year-round. Other help for the antiques show - such as loading, moving and setting up - comes from the Mariners Inn, the sheriff's department boot camp, and volunteers from various banks.

GIVING A CHANCE

Elsewhere in the building, various training and working activities were going on. Goodwill provides job training and placement services to people with disabilities and other special needs. Other Goodwill service locations include Wayne County Employment and Training in Westland, and North Oakland Career Centers in Oxford and Highland. Resume writing and job interview techniques are some of the training services offered. Internet access is available to look for job openings. Goodwill is a tier one supplier to DaimlerChrysler, Ford and General Motors, and works with DTE in product investment recovery. For its store in the Compuware center in Detroit, Ben and Jerry's hired people trained at Goodwill. Employees of Certified Cleaning Concepts, which provides high-quality janitorial services to businesses and organizations, are certified graduates of Goodwill's intensive seven-week janitorial training program. GoodTechs offers computer repair services. "This is a wonderful show and it helps a wonderful cause," said Mary Hunter, Milton's wife. "What is Goodwill's motto?" she asked her husband. "Not charity but a chance," he replied.

Pressure doesn't affect toilet flushing

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

If your toilet gives you trouble by not flushing properly, you might suspect the problem is low water pressure. But pressure has nothing to do with it. The water in the tank does the job. It fills the bowl and starts the flush-and-siphon action in the P-trap below. Gravity starts a

flush and natural siphoning draws it through. When a toilet doesn't work right, something is inhibiting water flow. First, check the tank's water level. If low, adjust it by raising the float. Then try cleaning the water ports using vinegar and a coat hanger. If that doesn't do it, call in a sewer and drain specialist to clean up your 'water closet' lines.

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UPCOMING

An angel Christmas
Annual church fair 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday Friday Nov 3-4 at First Congregational Church of Wayne 2 Towne Square at Michigan Avenue and Wayne roads. Coffee shop opens at 9:30 a.m. lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. dinner 5-7 p.m. (\$7.50 adults \$3.50 children) Call (734) 729-7550

Spaghetti supper
And silent auction 5-7 p.m. (dinner) Friday Nov 4 at Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church 28660 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City Tickets \$6 \$3.50 ages 3-11 free under age 3 Call (734) 427-3660

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 The Women of the ELCA are sponsoring this sale as a fund raiser 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>

Laugh out loud

Comedian Justin Fennell 7:30 p.m. Friday Nov 4 in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Tickets \$5 Call (248) 374-5920

Brunch with rabbi

Meet Rabbi Jason Miller at a dairy brunch and sanctuary rededication ceremony noon Sunday Nov 6 at Congregation Beit Kodesh 31840 W Seven Mile Livonia Reservations required Cost is \$5 free for children age 12 and under Call (248) 477-8974

Concert

7 p.m. Sunday Nov 6 Concert of God's Faithfulness featuring hymns and gospel songs presented by the Chancel Choir and Orchestra at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, west of

Haggerty Northville Call (248) 374-7400 Reception following concert

Share the bounty

Holy Trinity's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America group invite you to their 14th Annual Share the Bounty at 39020 Five Mile east of I-275 Livonia The raffle of donated art craft and purchased items and certificates will be held 7 p.m. Friday Nov 11 Tickets are 12 for \$10 and will be available at the door Hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and entertainment included The proceeds will provide Christmas gifts and meals for families in need For more information call (734) 464-0211

Craft and bake sale

Homemade baked goods handmade crafts hot dog lunch on Friday Nov 11 turkey dinner on Saturday Nov 12 at Redford Church of God 26119 Southwestern Redford Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days All proceeds go to the church Call (313) 937-8520

Crafts and more

Christmas gifts jewelry attic treasures bake sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Saturday Nov 11-12 at Redford Aidersgate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Day

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Just in time for holiday shopping members of the music ministry of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church welcome over 30 vendors to participate in its 4th Annual Shopping Extravaganza fundraising event 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Nov 12 at 45201 N Territorial (between Sheldon and Beck Roads) in Plymouth the event is open to the public Babysitting and lunch available Door prizes awarded throughout the day

Proceeds benefit the music tour out reach efforts of the PFUMC Chancel Choir and Festival Bells For information call (734) 459-5212 The PFUMC Chancel Choir and Festival Bell musical ensembles have taken their music to other churches In June 2006 the group returns to the Chicago area where a number of concerts are planned There are many opportunities for music lovers of all ages to participate Singers hand bell ringers instrumentalists concert goers and dedicated volunteers are all a valued part of this growing ministry For information about how to get involved call the music director at (734) 453-5280



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Rabbi Jason Miller demonstrates how he will place a mezuzot on the doorpost of the sanctuary at Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia Behind him are Jeff Kirsch of Farmington Hills (left), Phyllis Lewkowicz, Livonia and Martin Diskin, Farmington Hills

Congregation Beit Kodesh growing for the future

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Phyllis Lewkowicz couldn't be happier about welcoming new members to the family at Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia Several months ago, she and members of the temple had formed a Save Our Synagogue committee When Lewkowicz first came to the area in the 1950s, the synagogue didn't exist, but grew over the years until membership began dwindling On Sunday, Nov 6, members will celebrate the congregation's rebirth by dedicating the renovated sanctuary at noon

"This will be a special occasion," said Phyllis Lewkowicz, one of the visionaries who began holding Shabbat (Sabbath) services at Clarenceville Central Elementary School in 1958 "It's part of the entire plan to improve the sanctuary and building"

Although Beit Kodesh still doesn't have a rabbi, they are welcoming Jason Miller who'll serve as a consultant to help them grow for the future Rabbi Miller will speak about his position in the congregation and give the Shehechi'anu blessing of thanksgiving, present a new Kiddush cup used for wine sanctification during Shabbat and holiday services then affix three of the 15 Mezuzah blessings to doorposts in the synagogue before sharing brunch with the congregation Each of the Mezuzah contains a parchment with the Shema prayer from the Torah books of Jewish scriptures

Jeff Kirsch originally sought the help of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism to connect with Rabbi Miller who will guide the congregation until they're able to have a full-time rabbi Currently members like Kirsch lead the services

"We believe there's potential," said Jeff Kirsch, vice president of the religious committee and a Farmington Hills resident "We've already seen very positive changes Membership has gone up"

"We're a viable organization,"

added congregation president Martin Diskin, a Farmington Hills resident "I feel at home here I've broadened my Jewish education over my 30-years with the synagogue"

Rabbi Miller believes the congregation, which serves not only Livonia, but Farmington, Canton, Westland, Novi and Northville, will continue to grow because of offerings such as the Sunday school The 29-year old rabbi feels there are many young families like his who are looking for a synagogue to meet their needs Rabbi Miller has a 21-month-old son and his wife is expecting twins in the next 4- to 5-weeks

Beit Kodesh is an amazing place The people are a more dedicated community of Jewish people that I've ever seen, said Rabbi Jason Miller who by day works as assistant director of the University of Michigan Hillel, a program for Jewish college students in Ann Arbor

"In terms of geography they're situated in an area with many young Jewish families who are unaffiliated and looking for a community just like this They're going to need the religious education"

Along with educating youth in the Jewish faith another plus for new members is sure to be the congregation's acceptance of interfaith marriages

"Beit Kodesh is committed to reaching out to those families and bringing them in," said Rabbi Miller There a lot of Jewish families in this area not being reached We're proud of who we are, a conservative congregation with people in times of grief, in times of joy That's what people are looking for in today's age"

To RSVP for the sanctuary rededication and brunch with the rabbi, call (248) 477-8974 The cost for the brunch is \$5, no charge for children age 12 and under

Congregation Beit Kodesh is located at 31840 West Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman roads, Livonia For more information, visit the Web site at www.beitkodesh.org

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OLIVE L. McADAMS

Age 86 October 21 2005 of Farmington Hills Beloved wife of the late Eugene Loving mother of Shirley (James) Bailey David McAdams, and Richard (Betty) McAdams Cherished grandmother of 4 and great grandmother of 9 Memorial service Sunday, 12:45 pm, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia Arrangements entrusted to Thayer Rock Funeral Home Farmington

KEITH A NESBITT

Age 81 October 27, 2005 Beloved husband of Carolyn Father of Dr Teresa Nesbitt (James) Bachar, Stephen C Nesbitt and the late David E Nesbitt and Suzanne Nesbitt Albrecht Grandfather of Robin C Nesbitt Brother of Jack Nesbitt Jean Nesbitt Smiley and the late Byron Nesbitt Funeral service and interment was Wednesday November 2 2005 Tributes may be made to charity of choice Arrangements Wm R Hamilton Co Birmingham MI

LEONA P. BECOSKEY

Age 92 formerly of Plymouth died October 28 2005 Beloved wife of the late Anthony Dearest mother of Geraldine (Lester) Kitchen and Marlene (Robert) Stawski Loving grandmother of Michael (Denise) Kitchen Marie (Robert) Bruce and Robert S (Tamara) Stawski Also survived by great grandchildren Lori Colin Alexander Anna Amanda and Ashley Services were held Monday October 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Plymouth Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home

FRANK E. OSTROW

Colonel USAF Retired Age 89 of Bloomfield died peacefully on Monday October 31, 2005 Beloved husband of Jeanne father of Margaret (Christian) Uppleger of Royal Oak and Sharon (William) Somerville of Greenlawn New York Grandfather of Donald Jeanne Bill and Brendan and two great grandchildren He retired from Hydron Brand Electrical Co He was very active in his church and at Selfridge ANGB and loved to travel Memorial service at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham 1669 W Maple Friday, November 4 11am Visitation at The William R Hamilton Co of Birmingham 820 E Maple Thursday 2-4pm and 6-8pm

CHESTER W. ZAWACKI

October 31 2005 in Beaverton, Oregon Age 88 Formerly of Birmingham Retired Engineer for Manufacturing Development for Ford Motor Co Husband of the late Angela V for 57 years Dear father of William (Giselle Baweth) Barbara Couture (Paul) Elizabeth Casazza (Alfred), and Mary DaPoZ Grandfather of Daniel and Michael Zawacki William James and Catherine Casazza Brother of the late Henry Family will receive friends at A J Desmond & Sons (Vasu Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (between 13 and 14 Mile Friday 3-8pm, and Saturday 11am until funeral service at 12 noon Interment St Hedwig Cemetery Memorial tributes to Sacred Heart Major Seminary 2701 W Chicago Detroit, MI 48206 View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



DIANE S. CORBY

(nee Orselli) October 29 2005 Age 58 Beloved wife of Francis M Corby Jr Dear mother of Francis M III (Emily) Brian A (Lindsay) and Christopher S (Barbara) Sister of Ronald J Orselli (Kristine) Funeral Mass was Wednesday at St Hugo of the Hills Stone Chapel Bloomfield Hills There will also be a Memorial Mass Saturday, 10:00am at St John Vianney Church Brookfield WI For further information please call A J Desmond & Sons 248 549 0500 View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

ROBERT C. KELLER

Age 77 October 27 2005 Beloved husband of Helen Dearest father of Debbie (Jeff) Dork Jane (David) Cartwright and Robert (Leigh) Keller Dear grandfather of Joel Cartwright Alan Cartwright Carl Dork and Christina Dork Memorial contributions suggested to the American Legion Post #32 9318 Newburgh Rd., Livonia

AGNES CARLSEN

Beloved mother of Sonia Carlsen Fedak (Robert) of Rochester Hills and Karen Carlsen Mueller (Laurence) of Plymouth Township passed peacefully in her sleep Thursday October 27 at the age of 94 at Waltonwood with Cranbrook Hospice Care in Rochester Hills She was married to Capt H Kurt Carlsen for 51 years until he passed away in October of 1989 in Woodbridge New Jersey where they both resided since 1944 Mrs Carlsen was born in Blaavand Denmark in 1911 and her husband was born in Elsmore Denmark in 1914 They met in Denmark when her employer introduced her to the young navigation student who was employed to take his boats in and out of his docks Mrs Carlsen joined her fiancé in the United States in 1938 While in the United States as a Danish Merchant Marine he was conscripted by the United States Navy as a convoy leader in World War II After the war they settled in Woodbridge, New Jersey Mrs Carlsen was active in the Woodbridge Garden Club and took great joy in helping to create and volunteer in the Iselin Garden for the Blind Capt Carlsen made headlines around the world in 1951 and 52 when he stuck with his sinking ship the Flying Enterprise in the North Atlantic Sea is the loving grandmother of Kim Fedak Brunstad (Eric) of Avon, Ct Sherie Fedak Macgregor (Charles) of Cave Creek, AZ and Cindy Mueller Hall (Ruffin) of Charlotte NC She was a dear great grandmother to Eric Robert and Alexandra Brunstad Caitlin and Megan MacGregor and Abigail, Margaret and Thomas Hall There will be a Celebration of Life in July with the entire family and friends In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Cranbrook Hospice 281 Enterprise Court Suite 300 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302

JOHN STYMELSKI

87, beloved father and friend passed away at Hospice of NE Florida October 26 2005 in Jacksonville FL He was born in Hamtramck MI and resided in Livonia, MI after retirement He had been a resident of Jacksonville since 1989 John was predeceased by his wife, Helen, of 59 years in January of 2005 He is survived by his daughter Valery (Dave) grandchildren Cynthia and Alexander John served 22 years in the U.S. Army, obtaining the rank of MSGT He was stationed in the Philippines during WWII as a member of the 31st Infantry HQ/HQCO, fought on Bataan and Corregidor was a prisoner of the Japanese for 32 months, endured the Bataan Death March and a survivor of the sinking of the Hell Ship Shinyu Maru He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry at the Battle of Abucay Hacienda Bronze Star, Purple Heart Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and National Defense Ribbon Combat Infantryman Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medals and numerous other awards during his exemplary service to his country After retirement from the Army, he served as a U.S. Postal Carrier, and an active member of the Polish Legion of American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled America Veterans and American Legion He served as Volunteer Veterans Director for the City of Livonia, was instrumental in establishing the Veterans Memorial Rock and ceremonies and also numerous Memorial Day parades for the city He served as a member of the Livonia School Board for several terms The City honored him with dedication of The John Stymelski Veterans Memorial Park Funeral Services in celebration of his life will be held at 10:30 AM Tuesday, November 1, 2005 at St Catherine Catholic Church 1649 Kingsley Avenue Orange Park FL The family will receive friends from 6:00-8:00 PM, Rosary at 7:00 PM on Monday October 31, 2005 at Jacksonville Memory Funeral Home 111 Blanding Blvd Orange Park FL MSGT Stymelski will be interred with his wife at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors Donations may be made to the Saint Vincent DePaul Society 2403 Atlantic Blvd, Jacksonville, FL 32207 Please sign guestbook at www.jacksonvillememorygardens.com

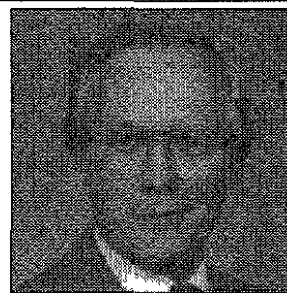


ANGELO V. LOTTI

October 30 2005 Age 93 Husband of the late Ida H (nee Hoenicke) Dear father of Linda Locken and Laura Cass Grandfather of Angela V & Anthony A Locken and Jody L Jeffrey and Jason Cass Also survived by 3 great grandchildren Brother of the late Louis B and Gene Lotti Son of the late Antonio and Angelina (nee Bolzan) Great friend of Dr Jerry Morof and the late Vernon Trigger Funeral service Wednesday 10:30am at A J Desmond & Sons (Vasu Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (btwn 13 14 Mile) Family will receive friends Tuesday 2:00 8:00pm In lieu of flowers the family will use memorials to plant trees in his honor View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

JAY J. VAN ZOEREN, M.D.

Jay Van Zoeren was born on July 10 1924, on a farm in Vriesland Michigan to George and Dora Van Zoeren As a boy he worked in the farm fields and attended school at the nearby one room schoolhouse He graduated from Hope College and proceeded to the University of Michigan Medical School from where he graduated in 1948 Following his service in the U.S. Navy from 1952-1954 he studied at the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania He was the Assistant Medical Director at the Haven Hospital in Rochester Michigan from 1954-1960 after which he established a private practice in Birmingham Michigan During thirty years of practice he became the Chief of Psychiatry at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak where he also served as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry for the Michigan State University School of Medicine He served as the Medical Director of the Maple Clinic in Birmingham for fifteen years He was elected a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association in 1986 He was a consultant to the Michigan State Psychiatric Ethics Committee, and served as Chair of the Committee from 1986 to 1994 Dr Van Zoeren was an active and engaged member of the community He was a charter member of Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy, where he was an active member for fifty years and where he was a member of the church Session He was also an active volunteer with several community service agencies in the Detroit area including Habitat for Humanity and Respond He served as Board President at the Oakland Child Guidance Center which provided mental health services to at risk adolescents He married Betty Kathleen De Korne in 1947 with whom he raised four sons The family took many trips together, and spent summers at Glen Lake in Leelanau County, Following Betty's death in 1987, he married Carolyn Lewitt Together they enjoyed traveling throughout the United States to view birds on their migratory routes He was a lifelong summer resident of Leelanau County Michigan where he celebrated his birthday with extended family every July He thoroughly enjoyed his seven grandchildren and took pride in the differing paths taken by his four sons Jay Van Zoeren was deeply respected for his professionalism his humanity, and his humility He believed in the value of all people and worked for justice throughout his life He led quietly through the example he set for others He died on October 29, at his home in Bloomfield Hills following a one year illness He is survived by his wife Carolyn Van Zoeren by four sons Steven (Pei Shan) Thomas (Alice), Michael and Douglas (Patricia), by a daughter, Janice Lewitt Pope and by his seven grandchildren, Eli, Janet Allison Nicholas Ian Samantha and Nathaniel He is also survived by sisters Eva Neuman Ellen Woerner and Carol Vander Weil Arrangements by A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, Troy 248-362-2500 Memorial service Saturday November 5 2005 - 3:00 PM at Northminster Presbyterian Church 3633 West Big Beaver Road Troy Michigan In lieu of flowers Memorial Tributes may be made to Northminster Presbyterian Church for causes in which he believed Share memories at obit.DesmondFuneralHome.com



DR. ALAN WILSON MORGAN

September 1, 1928 October 27 2005 Dr Alan Wilson Morgan age 77 of Cedaredge Colorado died Thursday, October 27 2005 at home in Cedaredge He was born in Rubio IA to Earl and Edith Wenger Morgan He married Sue Milne on January 4, 1980 in Rochester Hills, Michigan He practiced Urology for 34 years He graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Kirksville Missouri in 1952 He served his residency in Urology at the University of Michigan He had practiced medicine for two years in Canon City Colorado before returning to Michigan to complete a residency in Urology He was on the staff at Oakland General Hospital Biconity Hospital Mt Clemens General and Crittenton Hospitals He was the first Urologist in the Osteopathic Profession in the U.S. and started the first urology residency program in the USA He was a member of the AMA AOA ACOS all professional organizations He was also a member of the Surface Creek Lions Club In his active life he enjoyed sailing skiing hiking wood working and spending time in Mexico He is survived by his wife Sue Morgan of Cedaredge CO two sons Thomas Morgan of Sheridan MI Jeffrey Morgan of Bloomfield Hills MI a stepson Patrick Kelley of Peoria IL two daughters and their husbands Jenny & Paul Fortino and Judy & Kal Hannawa both of Bloomfield Hills MI two stepdaughters Megan & husband David Pygott of Golden CO Kathryn Kelley of New Orleans, LA a brother Owen & his wife Marylou Hamel Morgan of Tempe AZ a sister Margaret Rusk of Richland IA Nine grandchildren also survive He was preceded in death by his parents one son, one sister, and a brother Donations may be made to Charity of giver's choice Private family services will be held at a later date Please sign the guest registry and view the memory tribute on line at www.mesaview.net Funeral arrangements are being handled by Mesa View Mortuary Cemetery 682 1725 Road Delta, Colorado 81416 (970) 874 8633

JOHN WALTER HAGEN

Age 81 of Harrison MI, formerly of Birmingham, MI passed away Tuesday, November 1 2005 Services will be Friday November 4 2005 at 12:30 pm from Sawyer Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 W 12 Mile Road Berkley MI Visitation will be Thursday November 3, 2005 from 5:00 pm until 9:00 pm with Lodge of Sorrow Elks service at 7:00 pm Memorial contributions may be considered to the Crohn's Colitis Foundation of America, 386 Park Avenue South, 17th Floor, New York NY 10016-8804 To share an on line condolence with John's family, please visit www.stockingfuneralhome.com Arrangements were entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home Harrison (989) 539 7810

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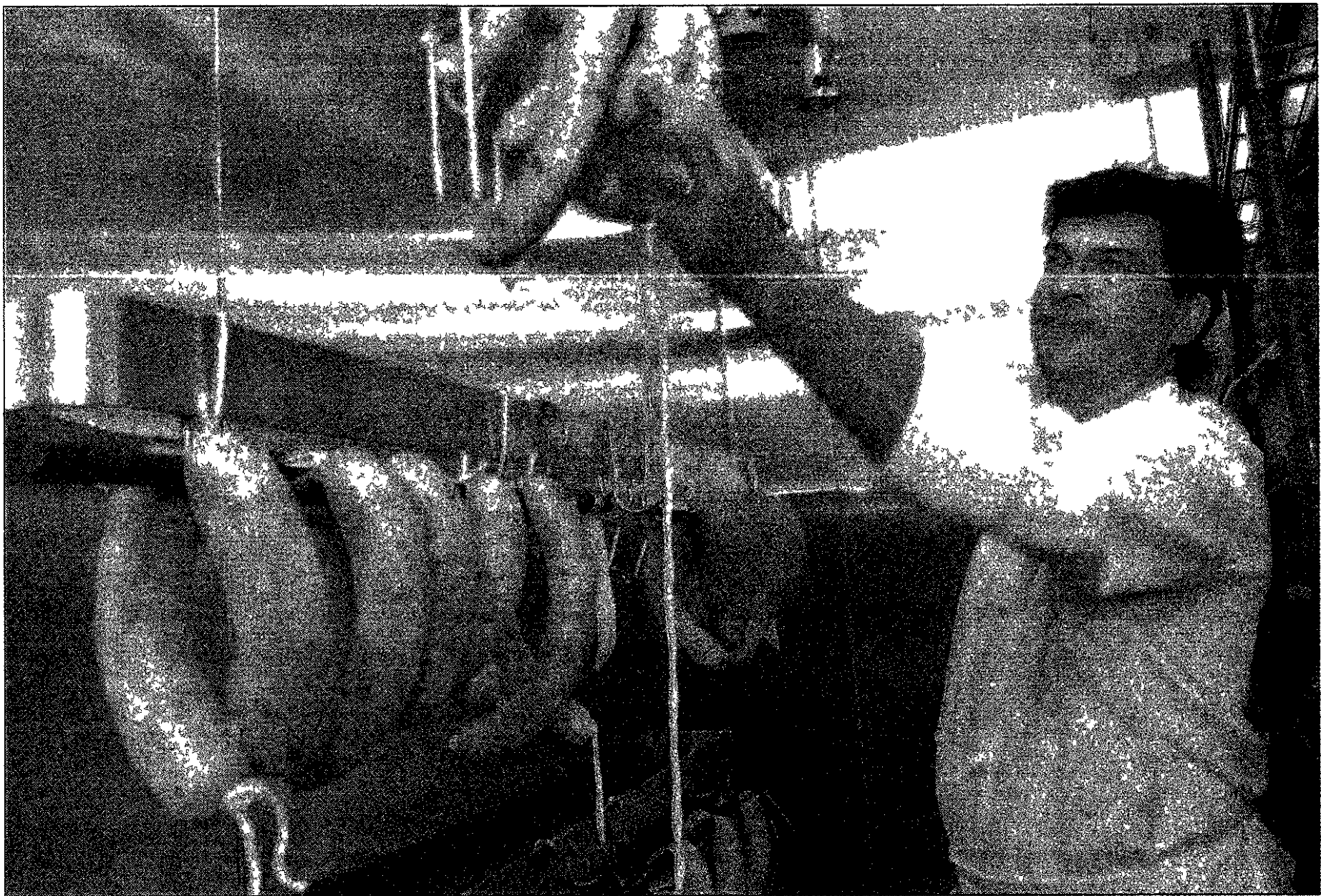
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Chef Brian Polcyn, instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford, has highlighted some of his favorite sausage recipes in *Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking and Curing*, including chorizo (left) and garlic sausage.

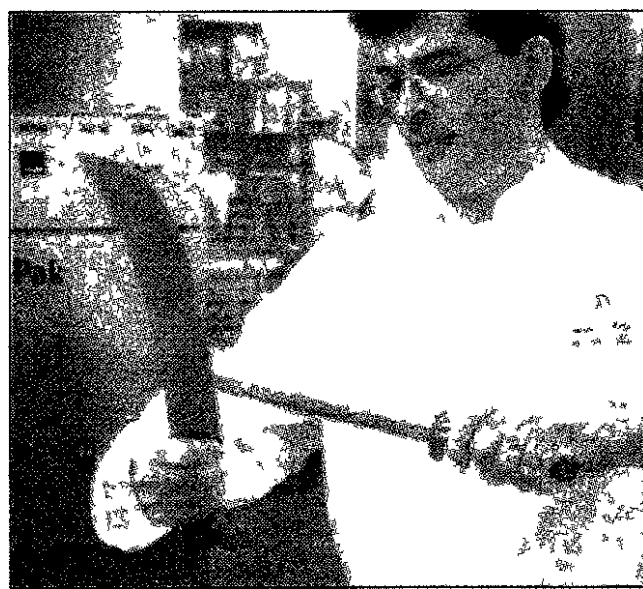
The soul of charcuterie

Chef Polcyn teams up with 'The Soul of a Chef' author in new cookbook

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

'For me, charcuterie is the most beautiful part of the kitchen, the most satisfying work there is. Its rich history, its diverse cultural variations, and the delicious results of these techniques, some of them as old as humankind, that's what does it for me.'

- Brian Polcyn as quoted by Michael Ruhlman in *Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking and Curing*



Polcyn sharpens his knife with a steel

Michael Ruhlman first met Brian Polcyn in 1997 at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. Ruhlman was researching a magazine assignment for the *New York Times Magazine* and Polcyn was taking the Certified Master Chef Exam, a grueling 10-day marathon of cooking. Only one chef passed the exam and it wasn't Polcyn. Ruhlman's article was published (the *New York Times Magazine* killed the piece, but Ruhlman's piece was published in *Food Arts* magazine, and he won a James Beard Award in 1998 for it). Ruhlman later expanded upon Polcyn's experience in *The Soul of a Chef*.

AN 'INTRIGUING' COOKBOOK

Seven years later, Polcyn and Ruhlman teamed up to create what *Publishers Weekly* called "one of the most intriguing and important cookbooks published this year" on a topic and techniques that Polcyn teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and expands upon at his Five Lakes Grill restaurant in Milford.

Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking and Curing will hit bookstores Nov. 21. This book highlights the art and craftsmanship of creating sauerkraut and pickles, duck confit, sausages, terrines and patés.

"It's something I've always loved doing, since the days of the Golden Mushroom with Chef Milos (Cihelka), growing up with my mother's fresh kielbasa, when my brother and I helped with the grinding of the sausage," Polcyn said. "That began my thirst for knowledge."

"I tell my class, 'Doctors practice medi-

cine, lawyers practice law, and we practice charcuterie.'"

And practice makes perfect. Curing the meats and sausages won't take as long as it did for Polcyn and Ruhlman (Ruhlman actually did the writing, Polcyn provided the recipes) to put together the cookbook. Three years.

'COLORFUL' CHEF

Ruhlman remembers meeting Polcyn at the CIA.

"Brian was the most articulate of the chefs," Ruhlman said. "There was another chef, who was also a teacher who could articulate himself well, but Brian was just funny. I learned a lot just hanging around him. He talked about why he was doing what he was doing with the food. He was colorful. When you're a reporter, it just makes your job easier when you find someone who's colorful."

Polcyn's exam also had drama to it, as he was on the verge of attaining master chef status during the exam, Ruhlman said. The two kept in touch, as Ruhlman continued to use Polcyn as a source for articles.



Polcyn's co-authored book will hit the shelves Nov. 21.

PLEASE SEE POLCYN, B9

Biodynamics, organic farming gaining favor in vineyards

California wineries are leaders in the concept of developing earth-friendly grape-growing techniques.

Some call their methods 'sustainable,' while others follow the rules of certified organic farming. Mike Benzger, founding partner in the Benzger Family Winery in Glen Ellen, Calif., decided that biodynamic methods were the best way to improve his vineyard and wines.

Last year, after practicing biodynamics for eight years, the Benzgers released the first wine under the name Tribute, a rein-



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arnation of the brand originally created in memory of their father, Bruno.

BIODYNAMIC FARMING

Based on the early 1920s work of Austrian scientist Rudolf Steiner, biodynamic

agriculture is one of the oldest forms of organic farming. In the biodynamic concept, a farm, ranch or vineyard, is designed to be a self-contained, self-sustaining organism.

Internationally known biodynamic practitioner Alan York of Holistic Estate Management in California, is Benzger's biodynamic farming consultant. "Biodynamic farming is site specific and a self-regulating system, the resource base is a closed system," he said.

All organic waste is recycled. Pests and diseases are controlled using biological diversity and emphasis on grape-growing practices such as canopy management, vineyard floor management, fertility and irrigation. Since biodynamic's objective is authenticity, anything that comes from outside the system jeopardizes that.

According to Benzger, vine performance in fair and poor vintages is the principal advantage. "Using biodynamic principles, we've developed

healthier soil and better vine root systems, so our vineyards can endure heat spells and drought. The goal is to create wines that are completely authentic to our vineyard."

"Biodynamics allows the wine to exhibit site personality. This is accomplished by identifying the ecologies present on the property and enhancing their health without the use of chemicals. Our biodynamically-grown wines reflect the grape varieties, vintage, place and passion of the people who grow and produce

it." York added, "However, great wine cannot be made from an inferior site even if it's biodynamically farmed."

UNIVERSE CONNECTIONS

Biodynamics also emphasizes connections in the universe, through the sun which drives photosynthesis, with the earth via root systems and ultimately, it connects us with each other through the enjoyment of wine.

PLEASE SEE GRAPES, B10

Grill your vegetables and add to fettuccine

BY J M HIRSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Keep it simple. That's not just good advice because it's rarely fun to stand by a stove during the late summer heat. It also happens to be the best way to appreciate much of the season's produce.

It means simple preparations, such as green beans sauteed quickly in olive oil and garlic, then quickly finished with a splash of cider vinegar and brown sugar in the hot pan.

Or oversized tomatoes cut into thick, meaty slices, then drizzled with olive oil and sprinkled with coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper. What more is needed?

And tomatillos, those tart, husk-covered little green tomato look-alikes, tossed into a food processor with onion, hot pepper, cilantro, garlic, basil and white vinegar. Now that is salsa.

Eggplant is most delicious when almost completely undressed. Slice it long and thick, slather it with oil and grill over high heat until both sides are browned and crisp and the insides hot and tender. A bit of salt and you're ready.

Ditto on zucchini and summer squash. Oil, salt and pepper are all that's needed for a good grilling. For more punch but even less work, dust chunks with spicy meat rubs before grilling or roasting.

This summer I even tried grilling whole baby zucchini.

Finish the dish with olive oil, fresh crushed garlic, salt, freshly ground black pepper and chunks of goat cheese. Incredible. It's that simple and that fresh.

I added nothing, not even oil. Just grill until the outside is crisp. Let them cool a few minutes before serving, as the inside will be practically molten. And so, so good.

While grilling whole vegetables, try tossing on some tomatoes. Sure, the skin will rupture and spill some messy juices into the flames, but just let them go. When they are completely tender, lift with a spatula and devour with salt.

If you're not quite into eating whole grilled tomatoes on their own, but still want a dinner with fresh appeal, try a pasta that draws on a little of nearly everything above. I think of this as a kind of summertime puttanesca because, like that traditional pasta sauce, this is based on a combination of tasty ingredients.

It's simple to make. Grill lots of vegetables with no dressings save for a bit of olive oil cooking spray. Once they are cooked, crumble or cut these now tender veggies into chunks and toss with fettuccine.

Finish the dish with olive oil, fresh crushed garlic, salt, freshly ground black pepper and chunks of goat cheese.

Incredible. It's that simple and that fresh.

FETTUCINE WITH GRILLED VEGETABLES AND GOAT CHEESE

- 1 medium eggplant ends trimmed, cut in half lengthwise
- 4 to 6 baby zucchini
- 2 to 3 medium tomatoes
- 9 ounce package fresh fettuccine
- Olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 4 ounce package goat cheese

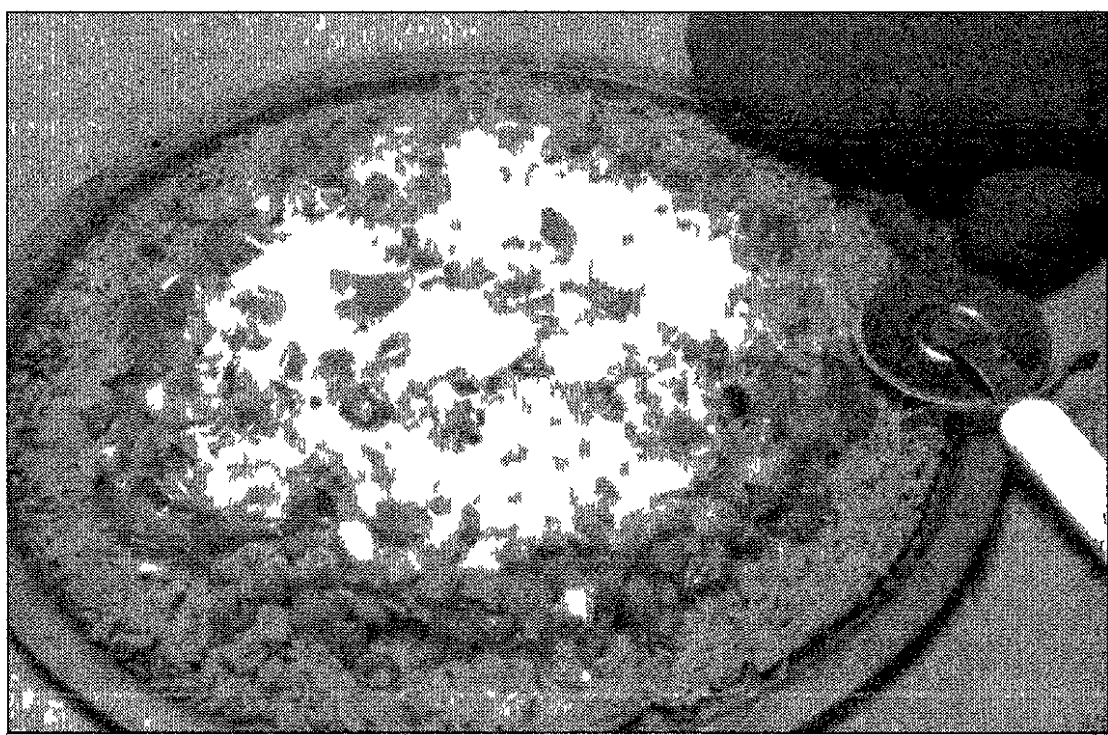
Preheat a well-oiled grill on high. Bring a large saucepan of lightly salted water to a boil.

Lower the grill to medium heat. Place the eggplant halves, cut side down, on the grill and close the lid. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, or until cut side is lightly browned. Use tongs to flip the eggplant halves.

Place whole zucchini and tomatoes on the grill and close the lid. Grill 5 minutes, or until zucchini are soft and tomatoes are lightly browned. Remove all vegetables from the grill and set aside.

Cook the fettuccine according to package directions, then drain and transfer to a large serving bowl. Toss with olive oil, garlic and salt and pepper, to taste.

Use your hands to crush the tomatoes over the pasta. Cut the eggplant and zucchini into medium chunks and add to the pasta. Toss lightly, then crumble goat cheese over the pasta and vegetables. Makes 4 servings.



With some minor adjustments, pizza isn't out of bounds for the health- and diet-conscious

Variations on the pizza theme

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

One-pot meals are dinner solutions in many cuisines. The Chinese have stir-fries, Indians make curries and many countries in the Middle East and North Africa feature pilafs.

Americans have taken ideas from a variety of cultures and adapted them to make their own versions of stews, chilis, casseroles and other one-pot meals.

A favorite American all-in-one meal is the pizza. With some minor adjustments, pizza isn't out of bounds for the health- and diet-conscious. Since October was National Pizza Month, it's a good time to look at the options.

Start by rethinking the traditional bread pizza crust. Instead the pizza in the following recipe combines cooked rice with an egg and fresh herbs to make a crust.

Relying mainly on fresh vegetables for toppings is an easy way to increase your daily servings of plant foods. They are also a smart substitute for fatty or processed meat toppings that contain dangerous nitrosamines.

Low-fat mozzarella is a good pizza cheese choice for the health-conscious. For a very trendy as well as healthful pizza, use goat cheese and sun-dried tomatoes.

The rice pizza crust in the following pizza can serve as a canvas for any number of fresh

ingredients that make a great-tasting pizza.

It is a good opportunity to use the end-of-the-season tomatoes, zucchini and other vegetables, as well as fresh herbs like basil and thyme. Broccoli, mushrooms and eggplant would all be good additions.

RISE-CRUST PIZZA

- 3 cups cooled brown rice cooked with a pinch of turmeric powder
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves divided
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 1 medium green bell pepper chopped
- 2 garlic cloves minced
- 3 cups chopped fresh plum tomatoes
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup shredded reduced fat mozzarella cheese (about 3 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon grated Romano cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Spray an 11-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet with cooking spray.

Combine rice with egg, half the basil and 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Season with salt and pepper if desired.

Mound rice in center of prepared pan. Cover rice with plastic wrap. Using your fingers, pat and shape rice into 10-1/2-inch circle about 1/2-inch thick, making a rim around edge. Lift away plastic wrap.

Pre-bake the rice crust 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack to room temperature.

Meanwhile, in a medium skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic. Saute until soft, about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tomato juices evaporate, about 12 minutes. Stir in remaining basil and thyme. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

When pizza crust is cool, sprinkle half the mozzarella over it. Cover cheese with the tomato mixture. Top with remaining mozzarella and sprinkle Romano cheese over it.

Bake until cheese is bubbly, 15- to 18 minutes. Cool the pizza on a rack until comfortably hot to eat. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings. Per serving: 162 calories, 5 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 23 g carbohydrate, 7 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 100 mg sodium.

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) offers a Nutrition Hotline at (800) 843-8114 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. This free service allows you to ask questions about diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Web address is www.aicr.org.

This sweet snack is an easy winner

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This no-bake recipe is so easy to put together, cooks young and old can make it a fun project for weekends or holidays, year-round. Everyone will relish the taste. What makes it special is the combination of melted almond paste and marshmallows, teamed up with crispy cereal and coconut.

COCONUT-ALMOND CRISPY TREATS

- 6 cups toasted rice cereal
- 1 cup sweetened coconut flakes
- 1/2 cup chopped or slivered almonds

- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter plus extra for greasing dish and spoon
- 7 ounce package almond paste grated
- 10 1/2-ounce bag mini marshmallows

Butter a 7-by-11-inch baking dish. Measure cereal into a large bowl and set aside.

Add coconut flakes and almonds to a large nonstick skillet. Dry roast over a medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until the coconut and almonds start to turn golden. Immediately pour into bowl with cereal.

In the same skillet melt the but-

ter over a low heat. Add the grated almond paste and marshmallows. Stirring constantly, cook until all ingredients are melted and smooth. Immediately pour almond-marshmallow mixture into bowl of cereal. Combine with a buttered spoon until all ingredients are incorporated. Press crispy treats into the buttered dish. Cool until firm enough to cut into 1/2-inch squares.

Makes 32 1/2-inch pieces.

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Ruhlman and Polcyn's quick hits

Here are a few excerpts from *Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking and Curing*, by Michael Ruhlman and Brian Polcyn, Norton Publishing, New York, \$35

A SAUSAGE PRIMER

Sausage should contain 25 to 30 percent fat. Fat is fundamental to the quality of a sausage, its succulence and flavor," Ruhlman writes. "If you must avoid fat for dietary reasons, avoid sausage. We don't recommend trying to make or work with low-fat sausages - low-fat sausage is an oxymoron to us."

HOW TO COOK A SAUSAGE

"Cook it the way you would a

pricy beef tenderloin or rack of lamb carefully and to a precise internal temperature.

Most meat sausages have pork in them (even if it is fat). Pork should be cooked to a temperature of 150° F with an internal temperature of 155° F. Chicken and turkey sausages should be cooked to 165° F internally.

Polcyn says sausage is the second most overcooked food in America. "Second only to the chicken breast, Polcyn says with a smile.

Check the temperature with an instant-read thermometer.

BRINING

"Salt in solution penetrates meat faster, it is the most effective marinade possible because

it can flavor the meat down to its center via osmosis, and it results in a juicier finished dish," Ruhlman writes.

Chefs often brine pork, chicken and turkey. For the brine, the authors recommend 1 cup of kosher salt per gallon of water.

HOT VS. COLD SMOKING

Polcyn and Ruhlman recommend hot smoking at or above 200° F in a smoker.

Cold-smoking (temperature less than 100° F) is difficult to achieve without the proper equipment. It is possible to cold smoke in a Bradley smoker by placing ice between the food and the smoke, but it is difficult to maintain low temperatures over

long periods, according to Ruhlman and Polcyn.

SANITATION

Use one capful of bleach mixed with one quart of water for a cleaning solution of your grinder, stuffer and work surfaces. Read the book for more tips.

SALT

Don't skimp. Always use the amount of curing salts recommended in the recipe. Sodium nitrate (pink salt) prevents bacteria from growing, but be sure to keep the sodium nitrate far away from children as it can be dangerous if ingested accidentally. (The book highlights nitrates and salts in further detail.)

POLCYN RECIPES

BRIAN'S HOLIDAY KIELBASA, AKA WIEJSKA (KIELBASA WITH MARJORAM)

"This was my introduction to charcuterie, so it's a very personal recipe," says Brian Polcyn.

"This is what the family ate every Christmas and Easter. Mom used to take all the food to the priest to have it blessed - her deference to the magic element in charcuterie. "The real key is to buy good pork. Find a butcher you like, whether at a specialty market or at a grocery store, and develop a relationship with him or her. The second key is to toss the ingredients together well and refrigerate them overnight to allow the seasoning to develop and disperse. "Mom's instinct is to trim away some of the fat because she's watching her fat intake, but I leave it on so the kielbasa will be more juicy. "Also, Mom puts the whole coil on a baking sheet, adds water, and in effect steams the sausage in the oven, then slices it to serve. I think this sausage benefits from dry-cooking - that is, sautéing or roasting - rather than moist heat (steaming or poaching), though a combination of the two, a quick braise, also works well."

5 pounds (or 2.25 kilograms) boneless pork shoulder butt, diced
1 1/2 ounces (40 grams) kosher salt (about 3 tablespoons)
1/4 cup (80 grams) minced garlic
3 tablespoons (20 grams) coarsely chopped fresh marjoram (or 1 1/2 tablespoons freshly dried marjoram)
1 tablespoon (10 grams) ground black pepper
1/2 cup ice water
10 feet (3 meters) hog casings soaked in tepid water for at least 30 minutes and rinsed

Combine all the ingredients except the poblano peppers, cilantro and water and toss to distribute the seasonings. Chill until ready to grind.
Grind the mixture through the small die into a bowl set in ice.
Add the peppers and cilantro to the meat mixture. Mix with the paddle attachment (or a sturdy spoon) while slowly adding the water. Continue mixing until all the liquid is incorporated and the sausage has developed a uniform, sticky appearance, about 2 minutes on medium speed.
Sauté a small portion of the sausage, taste, and adjust the seasoning if necessary.
Stuff the sausage into the hog casings and twist into 6-inch links. Refrigerate or freeze until ready to cook.
Yield: About 5 pounds (2.25 kilograms) sausage, or about 20 6-inch links.

Combine all the ingredients except the poblano peppers, cilantro and water and toss to distribute the seasonings. Refrigerate overnight.
Grind the mixture through the small die of the grinder into a bowl set in ice.
Add the water to the meat, mixing with the paddle attachment (or a sturdy spoon) until the water is incorporated and the mixture has developed a uniform, sticky appearance, about 2 minutes on medium speed.
Sauté a small portion of the sausage, taste, and adjust the sea-

soning if necessary.

Stuff the sausage into the hog casings and twist into 6-inch (15-centimeter) links. Refrigerate or freeze until ready to cook.

Gently sauté or roast the sausage to an internal temperature of 150° degrees F.

Yield: About 5 pounds (2.25 kilograms) sausage, or about 20 6-inch links.

SPICY ROASTED POBLANO SAUSAGE

5 pounds (2.25 kilograms) boneless pork shoulder butt, diced
1 1/2 ounces (40 grams) kosher salt (about 3 tablespoons)
3 tablespoons (24 grams) ancho chile powder
2 teaspoons (3 grams) ground cumin
2 teaspoons (6 grams) dried oregano
1 tablespoon (20 grams) minced garlic
1 tablespoon (8 grams) Spanish paprika
1 cup (120 grams) diced roasted peeled and seeded poblano peppers
1/2 cup (60 grams) chopped fresh cilantro
1 cup ice water
10 feet hog casings soaked in tepid water for at least 30 minutes and rinsed

Combine all the ingredients except the poblano peppers, cilantro and water and toss to distribute the seasonings. Chill until ready to grind.

Grind the mixture through the small die into a bowl set in ice.
Add the peppers and cilantro to the meat mixture. Mix with the paddle attachment (or a sturdy spoon) while slowly adding the water. Continue mixing until all the liquid is incorporated and the sausage has developed a uniform, sticky appearance, about 2 minutes on medium speed.

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Sauté or roast the sausage to an internal temperature of 150° F.

Yield: About 5 pounds of sausage, or about 20 6-inch links.

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POLCYN

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One day Polcyn talked about charcuterie with Ruhlman, and he mentioned his \$14 lab manual for the Schoolcraft students, described by Polcyn as "rudimentary."

Ruhlman suggested to Polcyn that they work on a book together.

"It was always in the back of my mind," Ruhlman said. "I knew there wasn't anything out there like it, there hadn't been books on it in a few years, and I knew we could find a publisher."

And Brian - here he teaches, owns a restaurant, and has five kids, and he said, "You bet," Ruhlman said of the indefatigable chef.

Ruhlman wrote a proposal and WW Norton agreed to publish the book. That was in 2002.

Charcuterie was a different venture for Ruhlman from his other books.

"I never had to work on (publishing) recipes before," Ruhlman said. (Polcyn provided recipes, and Ruhlman, who received culinary training at the CIA, tweaked and revised them when it was necessary for publication.)

Secondly, (charcuterie) was so new to me. I wanted to write the book, because I knew so little about it."

Usually cookbooks take two years for Ruhlman to complete.

It was a challenge and a lot of work, Ruhlman said.

SALT OF THE EARTH

This book could become the literal salt of the culinary book world. *Charcuterie* is an integral part of the world's culinary history in preserving food.

Salt is the foundation of food preservation, and as the book says, "the only member of the rock family that humans eat." Sausages, bacon, ham, smoked salmon, smoked trout and lox are all forms of food preservation.

Charcuterie is derived from the French words *flesh* (*chair*) and *cooked* (*cuit*), the term described the shops in 15th century France that sold pork, Ruhlman writes.

Ruhlman quotes Polcyn: "Practicing charcuterie" is the right way to phrase it for two different but related reasons.

"The first and most important is that you're always learning, always practicing, never perfecting, because the conditions are always changing on you."

Much of the charcuterie is in your control, but much isn't - the humidity, the water content of the fat you're using, whether it is hot summer or chilly fall, how hot your grinder got while grinding those things and more come into play, so that for me, I always feel that I'm practicing, always learning.

Polcyn and Ruhlman highlight

dry cures, salt, brines, smoking, hot smoke vs. cold smoke, sausage making, safety issues in dry-curing sausages and meats, and pates and terrines. Duck, goose and pork confits are presented in the chapter on Fat. The Perfect Cooking Environment.

And there are recipes on how to make your own homemade corned beef, pastrami (corned beef under a smoky crust of crushed coriander seeds and peppercorns), pickles, sauerkraut, whiskey glazed smoked chicken, hot smoked duck ham and maple cured smoked bacon. Of course, there's smoked salmon.

Polcyn credits Milos Cihelka, Michigan's first certified master chef and now retired chef, in teaching Polcyn about charcuterie at the former Golden Mushroom. Polcyn pays tribute to his mentor on the cover of the book as Cihelka's chef's knife is photographed next to Thurninger (a German sausage), Tuscan salami, Spanish chorizo and duck prosciutto.

To learn more about charcuterie, Polcyn took a class at Iowa State University, a leading institution in meat science. He visited Mario Batali's restaurants in New York and visited Italy, Salumeria Biellese in New York City and spoke with CIA instructors. The book isn't a 30-minute meal book, either. "If you're buying the book for a 30-minute meal, close the book and give it to a friend," Polcyn said.

Still, the book is written for a home chef with some culinary competency as well as the professional chef. The recipes require equipment: A KitchenAid mixer with a grinder attachment, 11-cup capacity food processor, a digital scale, instant-read thermometer, a sausage stuffer and a terrine mold. Recipes help cooks prepare five-pound batches of sausage.

Hunters can make venison sausage from Chef Milos' Country Venison Sausage, a tribute to Polcyn's mentor and a recipe Polcyn teaches to his Schoolcraft students.

Chapter names are long, but fun. Polcyn suggested topics for each chapter, such as Salt, How the Most Powerful Tool in the Kitchen Transforms the Humble into the Sublime. Then there's Smoke: The Exotic Seasoning.

Just don't tell your cardiologist about Fat. The Perfect Cooking Environment.

But the books true highlight is the "how to" explanation of sausage making.

Polcyn discusses and Ruhlman writes about methods used in dried artisan sausages.

"It's an acidic event," Polcyn said. "The lactic bacteria feeds the sugars, which lowers the pH. It is placed in a drying room at 60 degrees and 70 percent humidity. That brings an introduction of the fermentation process."

"If you would stack pork in a room at 60 degrees, you would get something that turns green in about a week," he said.

But the salt and the dehydration prevent that, as the pH level is brought to 4.9 percent and the dehydration process gets rid of the moisture, Polcyn said.

Brian's Holiday Kielbasa (Wiejska) contains diced pork shoulder butt, kosher salt, garlic, fresh marjoram and black pepper.

"I loved that we would make the sausage," Polcyn said of his childhood, growing up in Farmington. "My dad would set up two chairs and put a broom handle between them, we'd hang them and let them dry overnight."

The Tuscan salami "has nice distinct layered pieces of fat." It contains Chianti, the prominent red grape of the region. In Parma, Italy, where pigs are raised and fed Parmesan cheeses, the cool climate and the Mediterranean air is perfect for



Brian Polcyn slices up samples of duck prosciutto created from a split boneless duck breast seasoned with salt and pepper and cured for seven days.

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drying a ham." Polcyn said.

Polcyn slices into a duck prosciutto and Tuscan salami.

"The duck breast draws in the same flavors as ham (as it is prepared in a similar fashion)," Polcyn said.

Hunter sausage (Jagerwurst) has easily defined fat, as it is a pork sausage with a chunky, country-style grain with active seasons of mustard, coriander, garlic, nutmeg and ginger, engineered sustenance for the hunter walking through a forest primeval.

To me it's like the history of the world," Polcyn said. These recipes are probably 200 years old. "Did I modify them? Yes."

Polcyn didn't do any writing for the book. That was all Ruhlman. Polcyn sent the recipes to Ruhlman, who tested them.

"He interviewed me and he made me sound very smart," Polcyn said.

Ruhlman spoke highly of Polcyn.

"He's a fantastic guy, a great chef and a good friend," Ruhlman said.

Polcyn asks, what would our food consist of without charcuterie - no kielbasa and sauerkraut main dishes, a paella without chorizo, and gumbo without tasso and andouille? "It's part of our culture," Polcyn said. "It keeps food alive."

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CALENDAR

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Handcrafted pastas

Handcrafted pastas and complimentary sauces will be featured 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday Nov 12 at Papa Joe's Gourmet Market & Catering 34244 Woodward Avenue in Birmingham Executive chef William Hall and his culinary team have created five different pastas and twelve different sauces Guests can observe the Papa Joe's

Gourmet Market & Catering culinary team creating pasta dishes with a unique American twist on European favorites The market's culinary team will discuss how to cook pasta dishes and ideas for pasta preparation Ravioli turci classic agnolotti orecchiette triple spaghetti will be created and available along with 12 different sauces including Vodka Pomodoro Roasted Garlic Alfredo Palomino and Arrabbiata For information call (248) 723-9400

Cuisine du Jour

Chris Hessler chef at Kruse and Muer discusses Holiday Brunches 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday Nov 17 at a hands-on culinary training session at Trearrow 1295 N. Opdyke Road Auburn Hills Class fee is \$40 Michelle Bommarito culinary instructor and pastry chef discusses Appetizers and Desserts on Thursday Dec 8 For information call (248) 377-2300

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 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 Cookie Decorating with Royal Icing 6:30-9 p.m. Dec 6 Live Lobsterfest 5:30

8:30 p.m. Dec 8 Cooking Beef Tenderloin 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dec 15 Holiday Appetizers 9 a.m. - noon Saturday Dec 17

Vegan cooking class

Rocky Poudel executive chef at Katmandu Chullo will give free tips on vegan cooking 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sunday Nov 20 at Katmandu Chullo 411 S. Washington Royal Oak Call (248) 546-7286

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 ■ After Thanksgiving don't make turkey sandwiches all week learn to make turkey dumpling soup turkey chili and turkey strudel Peter Engelhardt instructs this class 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov 8 Fee is \$30

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 scribe for the Detroit International Wine Auction He is a professional member of the French gourmet society Chaine De Rotisseurs founder and president of the wine consulting company Sommelier Connections Inc. and Unique Wine Cellars for custom designing and building of wine cellars and cooling equipment Jonna national wine buyer for Whole Foods Market has been in the retail wine business for more than 17 years. He assisted in the production of wine in France and visited wine regions in Europe and North America

Classes are ■ The New Worlds of Wine Australia Chile Argentina South Africa and New Zealand Nov 9 (\$26) Instructors will provide eight wines and a clear explanation

of the different classifications and breakdowns of the various growing regions

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

Taste of the Vines

Taste of the Vines a wine auction and dinner will be held at The Community House in Birmingham on 5:30-10 p.m. Nov 10 Reservations to the private wine reception dinner and auction are \$500 Reservations to the patron reception dinner and auction are \$250 A multi-course dinner catered by Executive Chef Peter Engelhardt will be served at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. attendees will have the opportunity to bid on rare and highly allocated wines Restaurant packages will be offered including a golf and lunch outing at Orchard Lake or Oakland Hills Country Club with Gary Cowger and Al Kaline Several luxurious vacations will be auctioned In addition a specially commissioned commemorative Taste of the Vines oil pastel drawing will be auctioned The event is sponsored by General Motors All proceeds will benefit The Community House outreach programs For reservations contact The Community House 380 South Bates Street Birmingham at (248) 644-5832

GRAPES

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Rather than use fertilizer to influence plant growth, planting a cover crop between the vine rows can either speed or retard vine growth "If we want to speed up growth," Benziger noted, "we plant legumes To retard, we plant grasses and to maintain growth rate, we plant clover"

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WINE PICKS

The following Chardonnays are not biodynamically grown but earth-friendly farming is practiced

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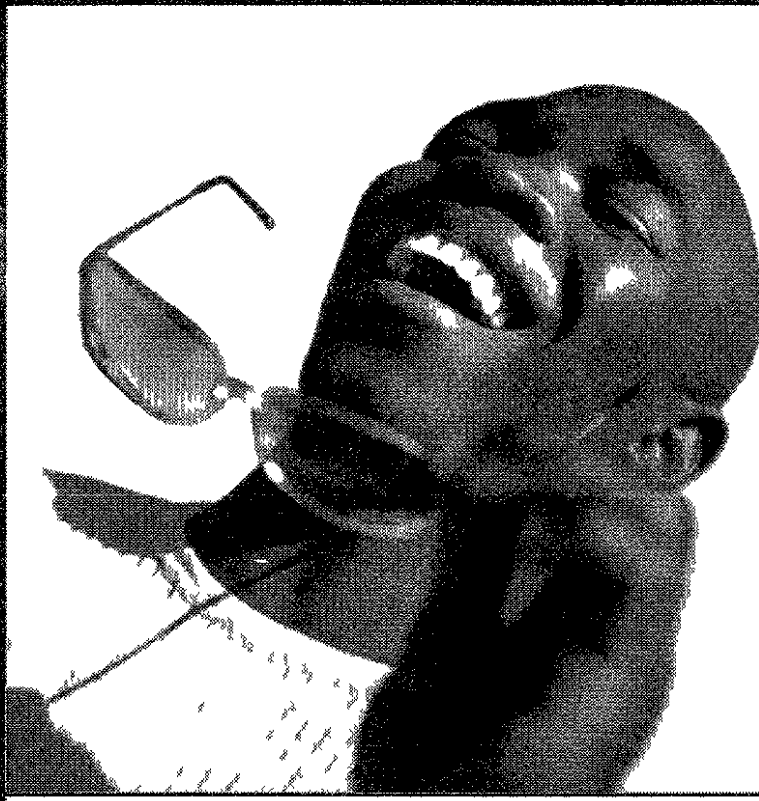
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For the next few seconds, pretend you're a high school middle linebacker. On the other side of the line of scrimmage is Canton's potent Winged-T offense, which is to ball-faking what Houdini was to magic.

Chief quarterback Shawn Little calls out the signals, receives the snap from center Andy LaFata, then proceeds to carry out a series of fakes to the three running backs behind him. Little either hands the ball to Matt Sweda, Deshon McClendon or Andy Rossow — or he keeps it.



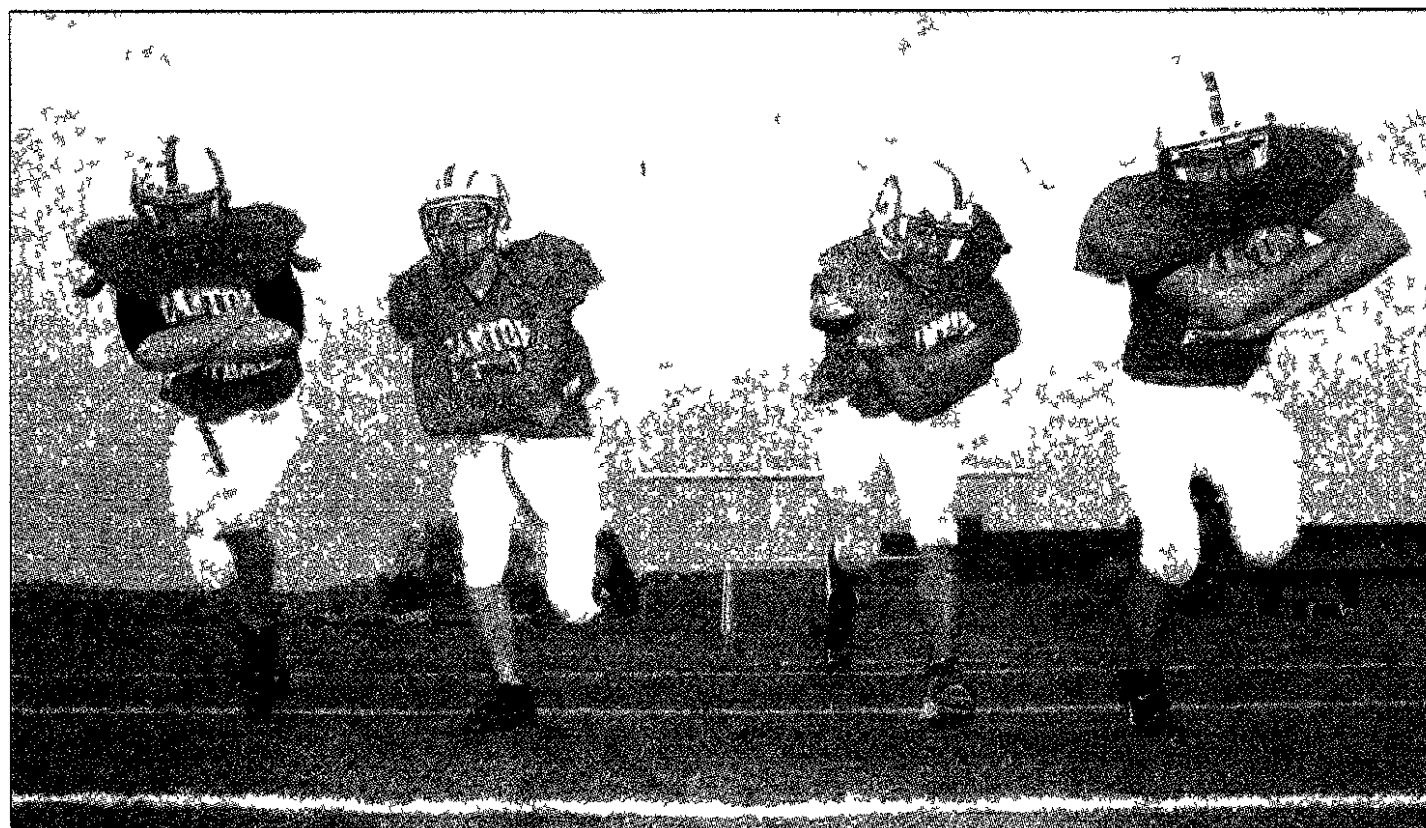
Your job, figure out who has the ball, then tackle the ball-carrier. For a better idea of how difficult your task is, use the photo above as a visual. One of the four players in the photo is carrying a football. Can you figure out which one? (The answer is revealed at the end of this column.)

Uh-oh. While you were deciding who to tackle, Canton's 6-foot-5, 305-pound right tackle Ryan Jonik pancaked you into the artificial turf. As you adjust your helmet so that your nose isn't sticking out of the ear-hole, the Canton ball-carrier crosses the goal-line 20 yards behind you and hands the ball to the referee.

It's official. You're the latest victim of one of the most difficult offenses around to defend. But don't feel bad. You're not the first victim, and you won't be last.

ART OF THE FAKE

What goes into a successful fake? To execute a good fake in our offense, the player has to run excited, the same way he does when he has the ball," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "I even tell them to make a cut or do a



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One of the four Canton offensive backs pictured above is carrying a football. The other three are carrying out the kind of fakes that make defending the Chiefs difficult. Pictured (from left) are Matt Sweda, Shawn Little, Deshon McClendon and Andy Rossow. To find out who really has the ball, read Ed Wright's column at left.

spin move without the ball. For the first second or two of each play, the faking is very important. If they can just get one or two defensive players to make one step away from the ball-carrier, they've done their job.

"The player who has faked the best since I've been at Canton was probably Travis McKinney. Deshon's pretty good, too. Overall, we still don't fake as good as I'd like us to, but we're better this year than we've been in the past."

FAST AND DECEPTIVE

McClendon, the Chiefs' leading rusher this season with well over 1,000 yards, is a touchdown waiting to happen every time he touches the ball. For that reason — and because he's an accomplished faker — he often psyches out even the most observant defenders.

In our game against Monroe last week, one of their defensive backs was

staring at me while I carried out a fake about 10 yards downfield," said McClendon. "While he was staring at me, Sweda ran right by both of us and scored."

Rossow said he's had defensive players chase him 15 yards or more downfield while carrying out fakes.

"We work on the faking a lot in practice because it's such a big part of our offense," the three-year starter said. "It's all about selling the fake, making the defense think you have the ball."

"The most important thing *not* to do when you're carrying out a fake," Sweda added, "is watch the player who really has the ball. That will get you in trouble with the coaches."

NO REST

Faking can be tiring for Canton's

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DETROIT CODY (7-3) AT CANTON (8-2)

When: Friday at 7 p.m.

Where: P-CEP varsity football stadium

What's at stake: A berth in next week's regional final game against the winner of Saturday's Detroit Mumford (8-2) and Detroit King (8-2). With a victory, Canton will host next week's game as well.

How they got here: Cody won, 34-28, in overtime at Plymouth, Canton defeated Monroe 42-34.

Players to watch: Cody QB Allen Adams and RB Louis Beal, Canton RB Deshon McClendon and LB Jeff Piper.

For an in-depth preview of Friday's game, please see page C2.

Sidelines

Lions win 2-of-3

The Canton Lions junior football league program earned its second consecutive "Black-and-Blue" trophy Saturday when the Lions won two of three games from the cross-town Plymouth Steelers.

The Lions won the varsity contest, 26-6, over the Steelers. Canton led early, 8-0, thanks to a 5-yard TD run by Shawn Mueller and Anthony Seling's two-point conversion kick. Plymouth roared back on a 25-yard run by Enrique Pardo to make it 8-6. Jordan Brooks and Brandon Pilligan played well offensively for the Steelers while Tyler Huft and Tyler Russin shined on defense. The Steelers captured the junior-varsity battle, 16-6, over the Lions. The victory earned the 5-2-1 Steelers a spot in Sunday's playoffs.

The Steelers jumped in front with a pair of TDs in the second and third quarters to secure a 16-0 advantage. The Lions got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Jacob Morris hooked up with Braden Price on an 80-yard TD pass. The Lions' defense received strong efforts from Brad Trubulowski, Adam Payne, Brandon Ciciotti, Eric Haase and Joshua Nolen. The Lions finished third in its division of the Western Suburban Junior Football League with a 6-2 record.

The Lions' freshman unit earned its fifth straight playoff berth by upending the Plymouth Steelers, 19-7. The freshmen Lions took a 19-0 lead in the first half on touchdowns by Malcolm Hollingsworth (two) and Kyle Durham. Leading the blocking was Danny Strope, Luke Denzer and Daniel Tidwell. The Lions' defense held the Steelers scoreless until the final minute of play.

The defense was led by Nathan Emminger, Daniel Jipping, Lucas Bunting and Alex Smith, who recovered a fumble. The freshmen Lions will face the Lake Area Hawks in the first round of the playoffs Sunday at 10 a.m. at Dearborn Heights. Turning in stellar performances for the Steelers were Alex Calles, Kyle Topper, Kyle Cameron, A.J. Covertino and Matthew McKay. The Steelers finished 4-4.

Holes-in-one

The following local golfers recorded aces recently at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

■ Jacqueline Chance of Plymouth aced the eighth hole on the Strategic Fox layout Sept. 28. Chance, who shot a 38, used a 9-iron.

■ Jonathan Banas of Plymouth carded a hole-in-one on the 126-yard sixth hole on the Classic Hills layout Sept. 29. Banas finished with a round of 34.

Stunner: Franklin upends Salem in WLAA tourney

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP HOOP

On paper, Livonia Franklin was the eighth and lowest seed heading into Tuesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association first-round game at Salem.

On the court, the Patriots were much better. Franklin shocked the top-seeded Rocks, 37-31, to advance into tonight's semifinal game at home against Walled Lake Central.

Just two weeks earlier, Salem

pulled away in the second half for a 42-23 win after being knotted 15-all at intermission.

The loss snapped a nine-game winning streak for Salem. "We wanted to go out and prove that we were better than an eighth seed," said Franklin coach Mary Kay Whalen. "We played our best game as a whole team this season. We had fewer turnovers than steals, which is something we haven't done all

year." Junior forward Robyn Whalen, the coach's daughter, scored a team-high 10 points for the winners.

"Robyn also stepped up and played huge on the defensive end in the fourth quarter," Whalen said.

Freshman guard Brauna Taylor (eight points) and senior forward Trisha Morrill (five points and nine rebounds) also made major contributions for the Patriots, who improved to 10-8.

"It was nice to have Brauna's

ability to handle the ball out there tonight," Whalen said. "All of our guards stepped up and played well tonight."

Sophomore guard Alaya Mitchell paced the Rocks with 10. Junior forward Teresa Coppellie chipped in with eight and senior guard Keyyana Arnold netted seven.

"They packed in their zone against us and we didn't make our shots," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team slipped to 14-3. "Franklin played very, very well. All eight of their players that played

scored for them, so they got nice contributions from everybody."

The Rocks looked like the co-WLAA regular-season champions in the first quarter when they built a 13-8 lead.

However, Franklin outscored its hosts 16-5 over the next 16 minutes to secure a 24-18 advantage with eight minutes to play.

Both teams netted 13 fourth-quarter points.

Franklin drained 7-of-14 free throws, Salem was 7-of-11 from the stripe.

Kapadia is prepared for 3rd straight state meet

Please see complete D1 boys regional cross country results on Page C5.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The race number affixed to the front of Dan Kapadia's royal blue Salem cross country uniform during Saturday's Division 1 regional meet was more than appropriate. Kapadia wore No. 100, which matches the percentage of effort the three-year state-qualifier has put into this, his senior season.

On Saturday, the Rock co-captain covered the 5,000-meter Schoolcraft College course in 16:05.72, which was good enough for second place behind Livonia Churchill's Timothy Howse (15:47.16). Kapadia's stellar performance helped Salem's team to a third-

place showing and a berth in this coming weekend's Division 1 state meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

"My goal when we started back in August was to run a 15:40 or 15:35-ish time before the end of the season," said Kapadia, who set a personal-best time of 15:52 at the Oct. 21 Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet. "The MIS course is flat and relatively fast, so, hopefully, I can get it there."

Salem coach Geoff Baker had nothing but praise for the job Kapadia has done in leading his team to its fourth straight state meet. "Throughout his career, Dan has gotten better and better every year," Baker said. "When he came in, he was

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Salem's Dan Kapadia helped lead the Rocks to a third-place finish in last Saturday's Division 1 regional cross country meet at Schoolcraft College. Kapadia finished second overall and will be competing in the state meet.

Spartan girls earn x-country crown

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

There was no doubt Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill would be heading back to the Division I girls state cross country meet.

The only question that lingered on Saturday was which school would take home the regional trophy from Schoolcraft College.

In another tightly contested matchup between the two state-ranked teams, Stevenson came away the winner by four points, 41-45. Salem also earned a trip this Saturday to Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn by taking third with 85 points. See complete results.

Despite a first-place finish from freshman Courtney Calka and a second from junior Kristen Frey, along with a sixth from senior Lisa Arrowsmith, the Spartans needed clutch performances from junior Amber Cicala (15th) and junior Stephanie Perez (17th) to hold off the Western Lakes Activities Association champion Chargers.

Calka, the WLAA individual champ, finished first

PLEASE SEE SPARTANS, C4

Give me the real stuff instead of the fake turf

miss the grass You know, the plush, thick, green stuff that used to cover all of the area's high school football fields back in the day

OK, it was more patchy than plush and there were as many brown blades of grass as green on many of the local high school fields, but I still miss it

Don't get me wrong FieldTurf, the official brand of fake grass that now covers just about every Observerland football field (the only Western Lakes Activities Association team that still has real grass is

Northville) is very, very nice (and green, and plush), but it's too clean, too sterile

Football fields that don't need to be cut just don't cut it in my book Did you know that the white yard-

lines and their accompanying numbers on FieldTurf fields are actually *sewn* into the fields now? That just seems too Martha Stewart-ish for the rugged gridiron You know the old saying "There's no sewing in football!"

What would Woody Hayes have thought of FieldTurf, which is basically a layer of plastic grass laid upon an undercoating of chewed up tire rubber If Hayes were alive today and still coaching, his famous "three yards and a cloud of dust" offensive philosophy would have been referred to as "three yards and a trail of grounded Uniroyals"

It just doesn't have the same ring to it

In my opinion, there was nothing like watching a prep football game played in a steady rain when the middle of the field was nothing but a mud bath You needed more than a program to tell who the mud-covered players were — you also needed a power-washing hose

"Back when I played at Salem, and

it rained before or during a game, you'd get down in your three-point stance and the mud was so deep, it would come up to your wrist, remembered Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock I prefer the stuff we have now

There's nothing like playing on a perfect, grass field, said Canton coach Tim Baechler But I like the turf we have now We're very spoiled"

In a way, I compare the passing of real-grass fields to the passing of Tiger Stadium The last couple of years at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, I accepted the fact that the old stadium was past its prime and I was ready for the new, modernistic Comerica Park Now, I'd pay quite a bit to see just one more game played at The Corner

I can't say I'd pay a lot to see another high school football game played in slop, but if I did see one, I'd appreciate it more

Both of Friday night's state playoff football games involving Observerland teams will be played on

the fake stuff, which is probably a good thing, at least preparation-wise After all, Ford Field has FieldTurf, and that's where Livonia Franklin and Canton hope to be playing in three weeks

There was nothing artificial about my 4-1 record in last week's Grid Picks games It moved my overall mark to 84-24 and all but assured me of my second consecutive Grid Picks title

The odds are better that the value of Joey Harrington's rookie card will rise in value the next couple of weeks than of Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons (79-29) or Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith (68-39) catching me Following are this week's games

FRIDAY'S GAMES (both at 7 p.m.)

Detroit Cody (7-3) at Canton (8-2) Cody is one of the most offensively balanced and athletic teams the Chiefs will play this season The Comets rely on senior quarterback Allen Adams and junior running back Louis Beal to move the first down chains Adams

is a Michael Vick like scrambler who also possesses a strong and accurate arm He's most dangerous when the play breaks down and he has to improvise Adams doubles as a defensive back the position his coach Vernon Brown Jr predicts he'll play in college

The Chiefs possess the most potent power running game the Comets will see all season Canton didn't throw one pass in last week's playoff opener against Monroe but it didn't have to racking up 429 yards on the ground while tallying 42 points The Chiefs are led by a strong offensive line that includes Andy LaFata Mike Edwards Ryan Jonk Joe Zuga and Keil Price **PICKS** Wright (Canton) Emons (Canton), Smith (Cody)

Birmingham Brother Rice (8-2) at Livonia Franklin (8-2) This is the inaugural meeting between these two teams Rice is a perennial playoff powerhouse while this is the first post season appearance since 1975 for the Patriots who have never lost a playoff game Franklin will enjoy a rousing home-field advantage The Warriors cruised last week with a 55-15 rout of Redford Union while the Patriots squeaked past Detroit Henry Ford 19-12 **PICKS** Wright (Brother Rice) Emons (Brother Rice), Smith (Brother Rice)

FOOTBALL

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backs, who often run 25 yards or more downfield without the ball

It takes a lot of energy and effort to do it right, Baechler said And most of our running backs play both ways, so it can take a lot out of them

Everyone who's watched a Canton game from the stands knows how difficult it is to figure out who has the football when the Chiefs are on offense I can't tell you how many times I've started to record the result of a run in my stat book, thinking the play was over, only to hear the crowd erupt when they realize the guy with the ball is 40 yards downfield with no defenders in sight

Baechler admitted he's even been fooled

Last week, while we were going over the game film, I got on Jonik a little for missing a

Everyone who's watched a Canton game from the stands knows how difficult it is to figure out who has the football when the Chiefs are on offense.

blitzer, Baechler said "No one said anything and Ryan looked at me and kind of said, 'Huh?' When I re-wound the film and watched it again, I realized that he didn't miss his block — I was watching the wrong running back It doesn't happen to me much, but it happens"

So, now that you've had ample time to study the photo on C1, can you figure out who has the ball?

It's McClendon, the second back from the right

The good news is now you know who has the ball

The bad news Now you have to try and tackle him

Canton, Cody equipped with potent offenses

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

For one of the few times this season, Detroit Cody's football team will play on a field with a working scoreboard Friday night when the Comets face Canton in a Division I district final at the P-CEP football stadium

Judging by the fireworks both teams' offenses are capable of generating, it may be a well-lit scoreboard

Senior quarterback Allen Adams (6-foot, 180 pounds) and junior running back Louis Beal (6-3, 210) helped light up the scoreboard last week when the Comets knocked off Plymouth, 34-28, in overtime Adams, who runs a 4.58 40 yard dash, is being recruited by Eastern Michigan University, Toledo University and a couple of Big Ten teams said Cody

coach Vernon Brown, Jr

"When you play without a scoreboard and without a clock like we did a lot this year, it's important to get ahead early," Brown quipped "If you're ahead, and you ask the refs how much time is left in the game and they don't tell you, you don't have to go into panic mode Now, if you're behind and they don't tell you, well

As of Monday night, Brown had yet to see Canton on film, but he's well-educated on the Chiefs' strong points

I know they have a powerful team and they like to run the football," Brown said "They have some good running backs and their quarterback is pretty good, too, from what I understand We've never encountered a team that likes to run exclusively like Canton, but we're going to have to prepare our team to be ready for it

These kids are very even-keeled and they're not in awe of anything"

Brown said he was proud of the way his team overcame four turnovers against Plymouth

"We moved the ball pretty well," he said "And our defense made plays when it had to, which was the key Allen Adams is a good quarterback, but he's even a better defensive back He locked up Plymouth's best receiver (Josh Le Duc) pretty good

The Comets' defense will have its hands full Friday night when it squares off against a Chiefs' offense that has been nearly unstoppable the past month Canton scored on six of its eight possessions against Monroe last week and did not have to punt once One non-scoring drive ended with a fumble and the other ended at

the Monroe one-yard line when the final gun sounded

Canton coach Tim Baechler said his team will have to be at the top of its game on both sides of the ball if it is going to capture its first district title since 2002

"They like to run their tailback (Beal) 20-something times every game," Baechler said "He's a workhorse He's big, he runs hard and he's elusive Their quarterback is very athletic and he has great feet He throws well and he makes plays He made a couple of plays against Plymouth when he scrambled, ad-libbed and made something happen"

The winner will move on to next Friday's regional final against the winner of Saturday's Detroit Mumford-Detroit King contest

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Plymouth dims Knights, 33-30 Whalers alone in second place

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth advanced to the second round of the Western Lakes Activities Association conference tournament Tuesday night, but not before getting a tough test from Walled Lake Northern.

The second-seeded Wildcats turned back the host Knights, 33-30, to earn a berth in tonight's semi-final WLAA match-up against Canton. The game will tip-off at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High School gymnasium. The Wildcats improved their record to 15-3 while the seventh-seeded Knights fell to 9-9.

"It just goes to show you that anything can happen when the tournament starts," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "I'm pleased with the win. The girls did the things they needed to do to win in a high-pressure, loud environment."

"One of our pre-season goals was to win this tournament, so, hopefully, we keep playing hard and stay focused so we can reach that goal."

Senior forward Jeanne Moise led the Wildcats to victory, netting 15 points and 13 rebounds, both team highs. Senior forward Kim Olech contributed seven points and four boards, while senior guard Janet Hanchett chipped in with five points, six rebounds and plenty of defense.

"Janet did a great job defensively on Northern's best player (Ashley Jolly)," Reilly emphasized. "She had a tough assignment, but she handled it well. Plus, she didn't come out of the game all night."

Jolly finished with a hard-earned 15 points for Northern.

Northern, which lost to the Wildcats by 19 points in the teams' first encounter last month, led 10-9 after one quarter. The game was deadlocked at 14-14 at the half before the Wildcats secured a 23-16 advantage with eight minutes to play.

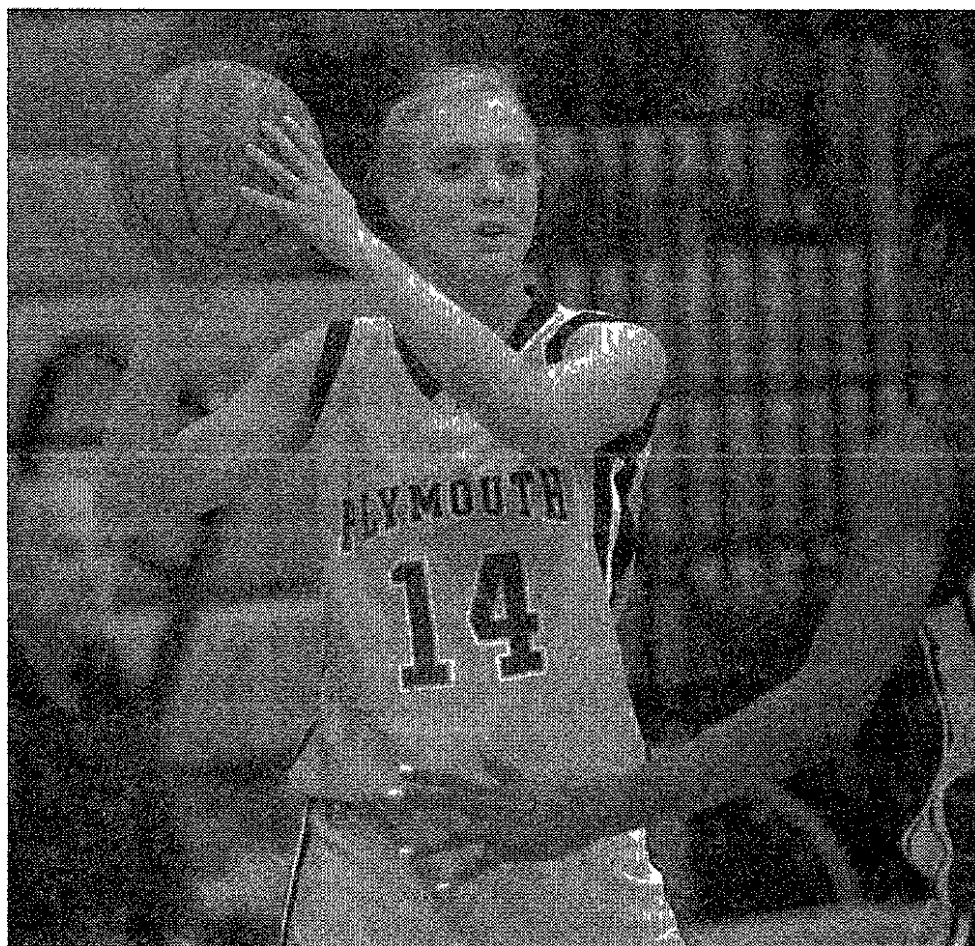
The valiant Knights fought back to tie the game in the final stanza, but Plymouth hung on for the key win.

Plymouth was hampered by shaky free-throw shooting. The Wildcats managed to nail just 7-of-22 shots from the charity stripe (31.8 percent). Northern hit 2-of-4 free throws.

CANTON 41, LIVONIA STEVENSON 26: Lisa Ealy, a 5-foot-9 senior, scored 11 of her game-high 17 points from the free-throw line to propel Canton to a victory over host Livonia Stevenson in the opening round of the WLAA conference tournament.

Canton, 14-4 overall, moves into the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff semifinal tonight at Plymouth. Stevenson, which falls to 12-6, moves down to the consolation round tonight at Walled Lake Northern.

Ealy control things when she has the ball," Stevenson coach Tim Newman said.



Plymouth's Janet Hanchett, pictured above in a game earlier this season, scored five points, grabbed six rebounds and played outstanding defense in the Wildcats' 33-30 victory over Walled Lake Northern Tuesday night.

"She takes the ball strong to the basket and has good court vision."

Canton passes well and they shoot high percentage shots. The ball was dropping for them and not for us."

Becci Houdek and Janee Morton each added eight points for the victorious Chiefs, who led 21-14 at halftime and 32-20 after three quarters.

Canton was 16-of-24 from the foul line, while Stevenson was 9-of-15.

Senior guard Danielle Smith led the Spartans with seven points.

"The score was not indicative of how we played," said Newman, whose team took a 50-24 pasting by Canton on Oct. 25. "We had many, many more scoring opportunities tonight. The ball just did not fall for us."

JOHN GLENN 71, WAYNE 47: Four players scored in double figures Tuesday as host Westland John Glenn (6-12) downed rival Wayne Memorial (2-15) for the second time this season as senior Jennifer Swartz led the way with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Senior Heather Lindon and junior Brandi Jones each chipped in with 12 while freshman Chanel Payne added 10. Brittany

Holbrook also grabbed eight rebounds.

Wayne led 14-12 after one quarter, but Glenn went on a 24-5 second-quarter run to take command.

"We just got more intense and more focused in that second quarter and it carried over to the second half," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said.

Wayne's LaDwan Jones scored 20 points to lead all scorers, while Nastassia Gones contributed 12. Carne Laubernds finished with eight.

Wayne was 11-of-27 from the foul line, while Glenn was 18-of-29.

W.L. WESTERN 46, CHURCHILL 34: In a WLAA consolation game Tuesday, host Walled Lake Western (4-14) turned the tables on host Livonia Churchill (4-14) as Malissa Moore led the victorious Warriors with 11 points.

Nicole Gooding contributed 10 as Western avenged last Thursday's 54-44 setback to the Chargers.

Stephame Bradshaw scored eight for Churchill, which trailed 28-20 at halftime. Seniors Katie Schmidt and Alicia Kesselring, playing their final home games, added seven and six, respectively.

The Plymouth Whalers sit alone in second place in the Ontario Hockey League's Western Division following a split of two games played at the Compuware Sports Arena.

On Saturday, the Whalers, who are now 8-5-1, dropped a 2-1 decision to Guelph. The Storm's Tyler Doig scored with 3:40 left in the second period to give his team a 2-0 cushion. The victory was the third consecutive for the Storm, the loss marked the third setback in a row for the hosts.

Guelph grabbed a 1-0 lead at 1:45 of the first period on a short-handed goal by Rafael Rotter, his fifth of the year.

Plymouth's lone goal against Storm goalie Ryan MacDonald came at 10:37 of the third period when John Vigilante slid the puck into the net while the Whalers were short-handed. James Neal assisted on Vigilante's sixth goal of the season.

Plymouth pressured Guelph throughout the third period, and pulled goal-tender Ryan Nie in the final minute of regulation, but the Whalers could not manage to manufacture the equalizer.

Guelph outshot Plymouth, 30-29.

Tom Sestito's power-play goal at 7:43 of the third period broke a 5-5 deadlock and led the Whalers to a 6-5 victory over the Owen Sound Attack in a Sunday afternoon contest played before 2,424 at the Compuware Sports Arena. The victory lifted the Whalers to within three points of Western Division-leading Saginaw, which had won six consecutive games through Sunday.

Besides Sestito, Andrew Fournier, Neal, Cory Tanaka, Jared Boll and Gino Pisellini scored for the winners. Rookie Chris Terry added three assists. Buffalo draftee Andrej Sekera recorded a hat-trick for Owen Sound, which received single goals from Bobby Ryan and Mike Angelidis.

Special teams ruled the day

as referees Brad Beer and Ryan O'Neill whistled 24 power-play situations. Owen Sound went 4-for-15 with the man advantage, Plymouth was 2-for-9.

Sekera gave Owen Sound a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal at 13:23 of the first period, but the Whalers came back to lead 2-1 on goals by Fournier at 15:42 and Neal at 17:27 of the first period. Tanaka scored on a penalty shot at 6:58 if the second period and Boll gave Plymouth a 4-1 lead 43 seconds later.

That set the stage for a wild third period. Pisellini gave Plymouth a 5-1 advantage at 0:57 of the period, but the Attack came all the way back to tie the game at 5-5 on a pair of goals by Sekera, sandwiched around power-play markers by Angelidis and Ryan. But Owen Sound's Jeff Kyrzakos was whistled off for interference and Sestito scored on the subsequent power play on a scramble at the side of the Owen Sound goal to give Plymouth a 6-5 lead.

Owen Sound goal-tender Russ Brownell was pulled with 1:37 left and, although the Attack pressured, they could not find the equalizer.

Nie played well despite giving up five goals, stopping 39-of-44 Owen Sound shots.

Neil Conway started in goal for Owen Sound and was lifted for Brownell after Plymouth seized a 4-1 lead in the second period.

Conway stopped 8-of-12 shots in 27 minutes of work. Brownell went the rest of the way, stopping 9-of-11 Plymouth attempts.

Owen Sound outshot Plymouth, 44-23.

Plymouth is idle until Thursday when it travels across the border to play Windsor in a game set to commence at 7:30 p.m.

The Whalers' next home game is Saturday when they host Toronto at 7:30 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena. Tickets are available by calling (734) 453-8400.

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in 18 minutes, 20.02 seconds, while Frey added an 18:28.92. Arrowsmith also broke 19 minutes with a clocking of 18:45.26, while Cicala came through with a personal best 19:16.1. Perez finished in 19:25.37.

"We did not talk strategy," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "We just said, 'Go out and run.' We arose to the occasion. It was our best meet of the year. I'm excited about the state meet. We had three under 19 (minutes)."

Frey, who has been battling a quadriceps injury, bounced back from her fourth-place finish at the WLAA meet (She finished sixth in last year's Division I state finals).

"Kristen was about 85 percent today," Holmberg said. "We just told her to go out and have a quality run. This is the only meet that counts because the regional is an elimination meet, and with that there's a lot of pressure."

"They (Churchill) were only four points behind and that was as well as we could run."

Churchill's runner-up performance was nothing to sneeze at.

The Chargers, who had beaten Stevenson by a combined 13 points in three previous WLAA meetings, placed fourth in the top 10 led by sophomore Rachel McFarlane's third-place showing in 18:32.18.

Freshman Alyssa Mira added a fifth (18:42.33), junior Megan Macerati, eighth (18:59.14), senior Kylene Cieslak, ninth (19:01.43), and freshman Hannah Otto, 20th (19:40.68).

McFarlane's time broke the Churchill school record of 18:36 held since 1996 by Ashley Fillon. Mira's time, ironically, broke McFarlane's ninth-grade school mark.

"I couldn't be more proud of my girls, we had some excellent times and we hope it carries over to the state meet," Churchill coach Sue Tatro said. "It always exciting when you have girls breaking records. It was also good to see Megan (Macerati) break into



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Pictured competing in Saturday's Division I regional cross country meet at Schoolcraft College are (from left) Livonia Stevenson's Kristen Frey, Salem's Hannah Cavicchio, Stevenson's Courtney Calka and Livonia Churchill's Rachel McFarlane.

the 1800s. I was really impressed with the times in our region."

It's Salem's third-straight trip to the state finals and fifth in school history.

The Rocks were led by fourth-place finisher Hannah Cavicchio. The junior ran 18:41.31 followed by senior Marisa Carpinelli, 12th (19:08.32), senior Allison Vranak, 19th (19:33.83), senior Allison Janda, 23rd (19:48.61), and junior Sarah Kosteva, 27th (19:58.48).

"We had a little bounce today," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach, whose team recovered from a disappointing fourth-place showing at the WLAA meet. "It was one of those situations where you have to forget about the con-

ference meet, just move on and refocus. We had a big opportunity today and I told them you've got to make the most of that opportunity. We had four PRs."

Additional individual state qualifiers (top 15) from the Schoolcraft Regional included Northville senior Bryn Smetana, seventh in 18:57.72, Livonia Franklin junior Meghan Horgan, 10th in 19:05.88, Canton freshman Sarah Thomas, 11th in 19:07.66, Northville sophomore Jennifer Murphy, 13th in 19:14.49, and Novi senior Meghan Bannatz, 14th in 19:15.16.

So just how strong was this field? Plymouth senior Amy Ostrowski, who took 16th and just missed qualifying fin-

ished in 19:21.02, a clocking that would make the cut in most other regionals.

"We had seven great teams fighting for three spots," Gerlach said. "It's got to be one of the top two regionals in the state and the toughest to get out of. It was a challenge. I told them not to worry about their times. Instead, the focus was competing with other teams."

The Stevenson-Churchill rivalry, meanwhile, continues this weekend at MIS.

"It's nice there are two teams in the area who can share the awards," Holmberg said. "Churchill winning the league and us the regional is a good reward for both of us. It's a shame somebody would have to get shut out."

Salem runners qualify for state meet at MIS

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Gentleman, start your engines.

Three area teams made the cut for this weekend's Division I state boys cross country finals at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Included in the group was Salem, which took third place, a mere one point ahead of neighbor Plymouth, 75-76.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Meanwhile, Novi and Novi-Detroit Catholic Central finished one-two during last Saturday's regional held at Schoolcraft College with 63 and 67 points, respectively.

Six individuals also earned spots in the MIS field led by Livonia Churchill senior Timothy Howse, who covered the 5,000-meter course in personal best 15 minutes, 47.16 seconds to lead all runners.

Salem was led by regional runner-up Dan Kapadia (16:05.72), a senior who was coming off a first-place showing just a week earlier in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

The Rocks also received strong performances from senior Jimmy Walsh, 10th (16:33.57), junior Andrew Cassidy, 16:48.77, senior Cameron Loftus, 23rd (17:06.43), and sophomore Craig Cowing, 26th (17:11.24).

"We're on a pretty good roll right now," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "This is our third (trip) in a row and I think our 10th overall. All seven of our guys finished 17:17 or better. We were ready to race today. Our number three man (Cassidy) dropped by 20 seconds, our No. 4 (Loftus) by 21 seconds and our No. 5 (Cowing) by six seconds."

Howse, who finished sixth at the WLAA meet, jumped out from the start and ran away from the field, duplicating a feat achieved by his father Ken, a former regional champion from Detroit Finney High School who went on to run at the University of Illinois.

"Timothy ran what he wanted to do at the conference meet," Churchill coach John McGreevy said. "I said to him, 'There's no pressure, just run what you've been doing all year.' He's had a great season."



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Patrick Slavens earned a fourth-place finish in Saturday's Division I regional cross country meet held at Schoolcraft College.

He ran what he's capable of."

Churchill also got another additional state qualifier in when sophomore Brandon Grysko turned in his best effort of the season with a third-place clocking of 16:09.44.

Brandon ran a gutsy race, Churchill coach John McGreevy said. "He put it all together. He has a lot of talent and a tremendous heart. He's a great competitor."

Despite missing the team cut by one point, Plymouth qualified two individuals in fourth place finisher Patrick Slavens, a senior who ran 16:13.15, and junior Anthony Scaparo, who placed seventh in 16:17.02.

It's been close two weeks in a row," Baker said. "Last week at the league (WLAA) meet it was 89-89 and we won (vs Plymouth) on the sixth man."

It looks CC is back on track after last year and Plymouth keeps getting better and better. It's tough when you have five guys (Plymouth) go under 17:15 and can't go (to MIS)."

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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS (all Saturday, Oct 29)
DIVISION I
at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Livonia Stevenson 41 points 2 Livonia Churchill 45 3 Salem 85 4 Northville 126 5 Plymouth 131 6 Novi 138 7 Canton 141 8 Livonia Franklin 247 9 Westland John Glenn 274 10 Garden City 312 11 Redford Union 313 12 Wayne Memorial 341
Individual winner Courtney Calka (Stevenson) 18 minutes 20.2 seconds
TEAM-BY-TEAM FINISHERS
Stevenson (41) 1 Courtney Calka 18:20.02 2 Kristen Frey 18:28.92 6 Lisa Arrowsmith 18:45.26 15 Amber Cicala 19:16.17 Stephanie Perez 19:25.37 22 Denee Meier 19:46.57 47 Meaghan Burke 21:22.1
Churchill (45) 3 Rachel McFarlane 18:32.18 5 Alyssa Mira 18:42.33 8 Megan Maceratti 18:59.14 9 Kylene Cieslak 19:01.43 20 Hannah Otto 19:40.68 25 Erica Hoze 19:55.18 26 Amy Drinan 19:55.61
Salem (85) 4 Hannah Cavicchio 18:41.31 12 Marisa Carpinelli 19:08.32 19 Allison Vranak 19:33.83 23 Allison Janda 20:27.37 25 Sarah Kostera 19:58.48 40 Kristen Donzila 20:37.23 55 Rachel Giazicki 21:48.95
Plymouth (131) 16 Amy Ostrowski 19:21.02 18 Beth Heidemeyer 19:31.17 28 Pam Bhullar 20:00.68 30 Molly Slavens 20:09.91 39 Sarah Sherwood 20:33.27 43 Jacqueline

Beeler 20:50.94 50 Nichole McLaughlin 21:37.24
Canton (141) 11 Sarah Thomas 19:07.66 (sq) 21 Katherine Gaim 19:42.05 29 Rebecca McCormack 20:03.73 32 Jennifer Thomas 20:22.18 48 Lisa Clinton 21:27.82 54 Anne Murphy 21:47.82 57 Kristen Ward 22:17.99
Franklin (247) 10 Meghan Horgan 19:05.88 52 Kari Saarela 21:43.77 60 Laura Marshall 22:21.6 61 Kelsey Kaplan 22:25.7 64 Elizabeth Reinke 22:47.97 73 Megan Wilson 23:59.82 77 Meaghan Brownlee 24:37.84
John Glenn (274) 38 Stacy Richardson 20:32.04 53 Joslyn DeGroot 21:46.96 58 Megan Nikula 22:18.58 62 Jessica Savolainen 22:26.67 63 Michelle Gutowski 22:40.17 71 Rebecca Barrett 23:48.69 72 Melane Stawkey 23:51.34
Garden City (312) 44 Alexandra Borlace 20:56.45 45 Courtney Plummer 20:57.15 68 Christine Milne 23:28.21 78 Nicole Renaud 25:11.27 80 Alyssa Chambo 25:49.05 82 Whitney Spencer 26:16.16
Redford Union (313) 49 Allison Patra 21:28.51 56 Melanie Reece 22:14.47 59 Sara Miller 22:19.29 75 Stephanie Reamer 24:21.83 76 Kari Price 24:22.58 79 Amanda Fross 25:39.61 83 Suzen Valaj 26:44.0
Wayne (341) 66 Claire Moro 22:58.72 67 Shawnee Baughan 22:59.36 69 Kathryn Trudeau 23:34.13 70 Chelsea Barrett 23:48.69 74 Melissa Smith 24:20.39 81 Jaime Williams 26:02.95
Other additional state qualifiers (top 15) 7 Bryn Smetana (Northville) 18:57.72 13

Jennifer Murphy (Northville) 19:14.49 14 Megan Bannatz (Novi) 19:15.16
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Novi 63 points 2 Novi Detroit Catholic Central 67 3 Salem 75 4 Plymouth 76 5 Livonia Churchill 101 6 Northville 146 7 Canton 178 8 Livonia Stevenson 215 9 Wayne Memorial 278 10 Redford Union 300 11 Livonia Franklin 333 12 Garden City 352 13 Westland John Glenn 396 14 Detroit Western International 437
Individual winner Timothy Howse (Churchill) 15 minutes 47.16 seconds (5 000 meters)
TEAM BY TEAM FINISHERS
Novi (63) 5 Mike Wheat 16:14.84 8 Alex Prasad 16:27.64 11 Scott Wagner 16:35.54 17 Lukas Barnes 16:50.80 22 Joshua Lumley 17:04.28 24 Kenny MacDonough 17:07.17
Novi CC (67) 6 Jason Morad 16:15.50 12 Alex Toloff 16:37.57 15 David Champine 16:49.51 16 Zachary Oleski 16:50.20 18 A J Huber 16:51.55 35 Michael Nienhaus 17:21.78 38 Adam Gasior 17:23.51
Salem (75) 2 Dan Kapadia 16:05.72 10 Jimmy Walsh 16:33.57 14 Andrew Cassidy 16:48.77 23 Cameron Loftus 17:06.43 26 Craig Cowing 17:11.24 29 Colin McGorey 17:15.90 30 Kevin deBear 17:17.00
Plymouth (76) 4 Patrick Slavens 16:13.15 7 Anthony Scaparo 16:17.02 19 Sean Dillon 16:53.48 21 Derek Lax 17:02.52 25 Cristian Chagas 17:09.63 39 Justin Huey 17:24.63 46 Justin Magill 17:44.65
Churchill (101) 1 Timothy Howse 15:47.16 3 Brandon Grysko 16:09.44 20 Joseph Varitone

16:54.50 37 Paul Folk 17:22.87 40 James Waterbury 17:31.98 42 Mark Pilat 17:37.40 60 Matthew Hecksel 18:26.63
Canton (178) 31 Derek Hoerman 17:17.76 32 Trey Wolfe 17:18.97 33 Kyle Clinton 17:19.93 34 Duncan Spitz 17:20.99 48 Aaron McDiellan 17:49.31 52 Greg Reed 18:00.46 72 David Catalan 19:37.90
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Redford Union (300) 51 Mike Lewis 17:58.65 54 Matt Macek 18:06.51 62 Ronson Webster 18:34.20 63 Christian Jemlich 18:35.40 70 Nick Levinson 19:18.57 71 Sean Nexiner 19:36.26 74 Ross Holme 19:45.06
Franklin (333) 57 Evan Sirena 18:14.36 64 Pele Waiblay 18:37.02 67 Dylan Taylor 18:57.85 69 Josh Walker 19:07.18 76 Andrew Kent 19:55.80 80 Stuart Gregory 20:34.23 81 Allen Soonenburgh 20:37.83
Garden City (352) 55 Mike Nordby 18:07.45 65 David Danes 18:46.15 73 Egan O Callaghan 19:44.35 75 Brandon Coffey 19:46.29 86 Dan McDermott 21:47.53 89 Mike Danes 22:35.28 90 Dustin Ashley 22:45.36
John Glenn (396) 66 Tim Boes 18:54.07 77 Mike Jacobs 19:56.55 78 Nathan Scarlett

20:09.63 87 Matt Jarvis 21:55.19 88 Brandon Nikula 22:00.85 92 Rob Weck 23:06.89 93 Eric Mlynar 23:22.88
DIVISION II
at METRO BEACH METROPARK
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Birmingham Mariah, 77 points 2 Livonia Ladywood 78 3 Harper Woods Regina 79 4 Detroit Renaissance 89 5 Farmington Hills Harrison 116 6 Royal Oak Dondoro 117 7 Madison Heights Lamphere 159 8 Royal Oak Kimball 208 9 Ferndale 219 10 Hazel Park, 308 11 Detroit Northwestern 330
Individual winner Ramzee Fondren (Renaissance) 18:50.8
Ladywood FinisHERS 6 Amanda Field 20:33.9, 12 Emily Bambach 21:09.5 16 Becca Zajac, 21:20.6 18 Laura Bou Maroun 21:31.3 26 Katie Aurand 22:05.0 27 Malory Tomaszewski 22:12.2 36 Allison Krueger 22:45.7
DIVISION IV
at JACKSON'S ELLA SHARP PARK
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Vandercock Lake 52 points 2 Hudson 71 3 Ann Arbor Greenhills 79; 4 Morenci 107 5 Lutheran Westland 120, 6 Grass Lake 169 7 Adrian Lenawee Christian, 170 8 Sand Creek 196 9 Adrian Madison 226 10 Jackson Christian 257 11 Ottawa Lake Whiteford 281 12 Waldron and Britton Nacon, no team score
Individual winner Mike Glinka (Sand Creek) 16:41
Lutheran Westland FinisHERS 4 Spencer Lytle,

17:15 (sq) 18 Steve Schmit 18:02 26 Zack Fabris 18:18 36 Josh Rice 18:53 44 Aaron Zeile 19:32 55 Dan Krzyske 20:51 56 Rps Pursifull 20:54
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet) 1 Ann Arbor Greenhills 50 points, 2 Hudson 60 3 Vandercook Lake 85 4 Lutheran Westland 123 5 Allen Park Cabrini 131 6 Ottawa Lake Whiteford 134 7 Sand Creek 201 8 Grass Lake 215 9 Morenci 217 10 Plymouth Christian 242 11 Waldron Britton Macon Adrian Lenawee Christian and Adrian Madison no team score
Individual winner Alexa Glencier (Greenhills) 18:43.0
Lutheran Westland FinisHERS 11 Nicole Barnaby 21:23 (sq) 14 Miriam Pransck 21:39 (sq) 29 Katherine MacKenzie 23:13 30 Ashley Taylor Voss 23:17 47 Liz Kemp 25:22 53 Katie Krueger 26:36

KAPADIA
 FROM PAGE C1
 a typical freshman — quiet, just taking in the scenery. He wasn't a great practice runner either, but he'd get up for the races. "This year, he's practiced hard and run hard in the races. He's really shown a drive and determination that has helped make him the runner he is today," Baker said. Kapadia has more than earned his captaincy. "Dan not only leads our team by example," Baker said, "but he also always there to cheer his teammates on and give them a shot of encouragement when they need it. The younger kids listen to him, too, because they know he's been to the state meet

twice already and that's where they want to go." With a solid showing on Saturday, Kapadia could leave a lasting mark on the always-competitive Salem cross country program. "Many of our runners in the past have dropped about 15 seconds off their personal bests at the state meet," Baker said. "If Dan does that on Saturday, he'll be right there with the school's all-time best cross country runners." Through hard work and a year-round running regimen, Kapadia has improved his 5,000-meter time nearly three minutes from his freshman season's personal-best clocking (18:39). "One of the most important things I've learned here at Salem is that it's very important

to have confidence in yourself and your training," said Kapadia, who estimated he runs 50 miles per week during the summer months and 35 during cross country season. "I've learned to never give up and to run through everything."

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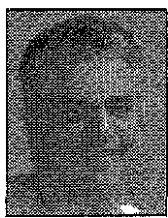
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In 2002, the Lions selected quarterback Joey Harrington with the third pick in the draft. The following year, wide receiver Charles Rogers was picked No. 2 overall. Last season, Roy Williams, a wide receiver from Texas, became a Lion with the seventh pick. And this past April, the Lions selected Mike Williams, another wideout, with the 10th pick.



Mike Stone

Thus far, the Lions have received very little in return for the millions they have invested. Harrington has never developed into a solid quarterback. Marty Mornhinweg never wanted him and with good reason. Harrington does not have the mobility or the accuracy to excel in this West Coast offense.

Rogers started out on fire, scoring a touchdown in his first game. He then broke his clavicle during a practice during the bye week and his rookie season was over. Last season, he broke it again during the first game of the season and this season he never looked comfortable, complained about his lack of opportunity and then missed four games due to a violation of the league's substance abuse policy.

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Roy Williams appeared headed for greatness last season before an injury hampered his season. This season he ran the wrong route in a key situation in Chicago, complained when Kevin Jones yelled at him and then hurt a muscle in his leg. He missed three games with the injury, which seemed to tick off both his coach and some teammates.

Mike Williams' rookie season has been lonesome. He was late to several meetings. He has dropped several passes, fumbled several times and has run several poor pass routes. The only thing that has not registered as several is the positive contributions to the football team.

I won't question Harrington's desire, although his ability appears as weak as his willingness to take any blame before his deserved benching. The trio of wide receivers is another story. They have not been able to get any separation from defenders when they are able to play.

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WHO'S NEXT?

If the Lions fail to make the playoffs I believe

Steve Marucci will be fired as Lions head coach. Here are five names to think about as a successor to Marucci:

■ Greg Williams — Washington Redskins defensive coordinator. He has put together an aggressive defensive scheme which before Sunday's debacle at the Meadowlands was one of the best. He previously was the head coach at Buffalo.

■ Tim Lewis — New York Giants defensive coordinator. He has done a solid job in New York and in his previous stop with the Steelers.

■ Mike Martz, the mad scientist head coach of the St. Louis Rams who is sitting out the rest of the season due to health problems. An offensive genius (just ask him). His offensive system is productive and entertaining. His game time decisions are bizarre at times.

■ Russ Grimm. The Pittsburgh Steelers offensive line/assistant head coach is a hard nosed type of guy who played with Matt Millen

in Washington. He interviewed for other jobs and was very impressive. He would provide toughness.

■ Pete Carroll — USC head coach. Great success with defending collegiate champs. A big time success as defensive coordinator in the NFL. Average record as head coach of New England Patriots. Would probably command huge dollars.

■ Sean Payton — passing game coordinator/assistant head coach Dallas Cowboys. A very good play caller. He is young and considered a bright mind. He even looks like a younger Bill Parcells.

■ Jerry Gray Buffalo Bills defensive coordinator. Has done a nice job in Buffalo. The former Pro Bowl cornerback coached under Jeff Fisher in Tennessee as well.

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Madonna kickers edge Cornerstone

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

On a cool windy day at Livonia's Greenmead Field, tenacious Cornerstone University nearly put Madonna University's postseason run on ice.

But the Crusaders men's soccer team bounced back from a shaky first half to score two goals and eke out a 2-0 victory Tuesday over the Golden Eagles in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference semifinal match.

With the victory MU (13-5-1) moves on to the WHAC tournament championship game 12 noon Saturday at Greenmead. The Crusaders will face Davenport, which defeated Siena Heights 1-0 in double

overtime in Tuesday's other WHAC semifinal.

Cornerstone played a great first half," said Madonna head coach Tino Scicluna. "I don't think that I've been outplayed that badly since I've been here. And, luckily we weathered the storm."

The Golden Eagles (14-3) outshot MU 9-5 in the first half, but the game remained scoreless.

Scicluna then challenged the Crusaders to turn things up a notch in the second half.

With 6-4 junior forward Derrick Mudri leading the charge, making his presence felt all over the pitch and registering seven shots on goal, MU did just that.

Of course, it didn't hurt to

score early in the half on what Scicluna called a lucky goal.

At the 2:35 mark of the second half, junior forward Endri Xhacka's shot toward Cornerstone goalkeeper Justin Breckan glanced off a defender's leg and wound up in the net.

I don't think they (Golden Eagles) did anything particularly wrong when we scored that goal, it was an unlucky deflection (for Cornerstone) and that gave us the confidence to come out and just play, Scicluna said.

It took the pressure off the goalkeeper was reacting to the direction the ball was going to go, it hit a defender and went the other way and he couldn't recover."

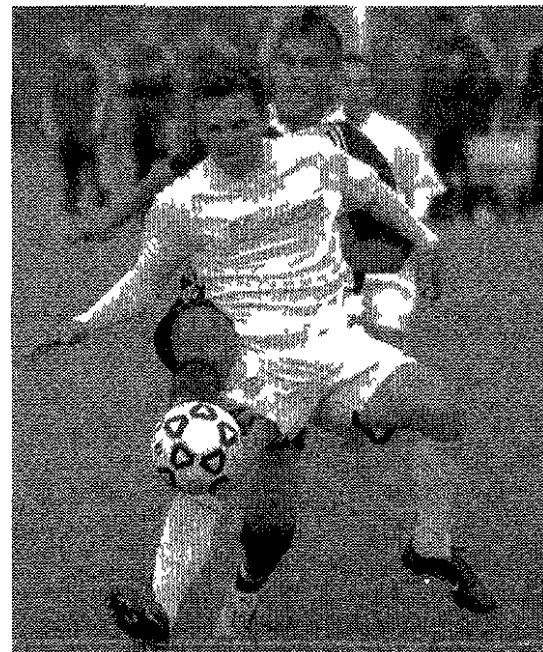
With about 23 minutes

remaining, Cornerstones Patrick Wilson nearly knotted the score. But his shot couldn't get past MU junior goalkeeper Darrell Quinn, diving to his right.

About two minutes later, the Crusaders talked an all-important insurance goal.

Xhacka chipped the ball to senior defender Ryan Mallord, who tore up the left side of the field before making a perfect pass to junior forward Rod Aslani on the other side. Aslani buried the ball behind Breckan for his 12th goal of the season.

A guy that goes unnoticed a lot of the time is Ryan Mallord, the coach emphasized. He works so hard defensively all game, he's a guy who even



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Madonna University's Endri Xhacka gets a leg up on Cornerstone's Aaron Wilkie in Tuesday's Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference semifinal.

toward the end of games likes to get those last few runs going forward.

Down the stretch, however, aided by MU penalties, the Golden Eagles showed life. But on a free kick with about 24 minutes left, midfielder Tom Skilling sailed his shot high over the goal.

MU junior goalkeeper Darrell Quinn later helped preserve the shutout with a couple of daring saves.

On a corner kick, Quinn raced out into traffic and snared the ball about 10 yards in front of the goal.

With about two minutes remaining, Quinn dove to stop a header from bouncing behind him.

The victory could be a costly one for MU, however. With less than three minutes to play, a Cornerstone player tripped up

Mudri. The Crusader needed help getting off the field, favoring his lower left leg.

"I still don't know the extent of his injury," Scicluna said. "But I think he's going to be able to get through it. I don't think it's a knee."

Scicluna said losing Mudri for any period of time "would be a tough thing because he's had a great season. He does so much for us on both ends of the field."

Other Crusaders lauded by Scicluna included freshman defender Adam Nesbitt, sophomore midfielder Peter Bierzynski (Plymouth) and freshman forward-midfielder Stefan Japowicz.

"Those are three guys who are all underclassmen," said Scicluna, "who are out there playing like veterans."

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings- October 25, 2005

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday October 25 2005 at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett Caccamo Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Yack Zarbo Staff Present: Director Minghine Director Santomauro Director Conklin Director Faas Staff Absent: Director Durack. Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the amended agenda removing the Public Hearing - Consider Tax Abatement for RMT Acquisition Company LLC. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure	Recap for October 25, 2005	
General Fund	101	\$ 530 876 28
Fire Fund	206	166 706 58
Police Fund	207	259 971 49
Summit Operating	208	54 425 56
Cable TV Fund	230	1 852 56
Twp Improvement	246	65 230 70
E 911 Utility	261	322 58
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	5 291 58
Federal Grants Fund	274	3 513 43
Auto Theft Grant	289	17 289 35
Downtown Dev Auth	294	33 031 57
Cap Proj Summit Const	402	2 000 12
Golf Fund	584	28 053 02
Water & Sewer Fund	592	1 343 638 84
Trust & Agency Fund	701	5 790 00
Construction Escrows	702	1 746 75
Post Employ Benefits	736	40 773 33
Total All Funds		2,560,513 74

PUBLIC HEARING 1 PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR RMT ACQUISITION COMPANY, LLC (SUPERVISOR) Deleted from the agenda. **CONSENT CALENDAR. Item 1. SET THE PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FROM MONGOLIAN OPERATING COMPANY, LLC, 42089 FORD ROAD (PARCEL ID # 053 99 0012 008), CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48188 (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing date for November 8 2005 with publication date of November 3 2005 in the Canton Observer for Mongolian Operating Company LLC 42089 Ford Road Canton Michigan Wayne County for consideration above all others of a Class C Liquor License. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 2. RESOLUTION FOR CHARITABLE GAMING LICENSES REQUEST FROM THE FRIENDS OF THE CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR A RAFFLE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2005 (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a Local Governing Body Resolution for Charitable Gaming Licenses for the Friends of the Canton Public Library for a raffle held on Saturday November 5 2005 at the Canton Public Library 1200 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE BY THE CANTON LIBRARY

Whereas the Canton Public Library is celebrating 25 years of service to the Canton Community and Whereas on Saturday November 5 2005 a reception and raffle inclusive of a silent auction will be held to grow the Canton Library Endowment Fund and Now therefore be it resolved the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees does hereby recommend to the Charitable Gaming Commission the issuance of a raffle license for the above listed purpose. Furthermore the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees thanks the Canton Library for its 25 years of service and extends its congratulations.

LOCAL GOVERNING BODY RESOLUTION FOR CHARITABLE GAMING LICENSES (Required by MCL 432 103(9))

At a regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton called to order by Supervisor Yack on October 25 2005 at 7:00 p.m. the following resolution was offered. Moved by Bennett and supported by Kirchgatter that the request from the Friends of the Canton Public Library of Canton County of Wayne, asking that they be recognized as a nonprofit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining a charitable gaming license be considered for approval.

APPROVAL	DISAPPROVAL
Yeas 7	Yeas 0
Nays 0	Nays 0
Absent 0	Absent 0

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered and adopted by the Clerk at a Canton Township Meeting held on October 25 2005. SIGNED Terry Bennett, Canton Township Clerk, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48170

Item 3. AUTHORIZE ADDITIONAL PAYMENT FOR PRODUCTION OF FALL DISCOVER. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve payment of \$980 to S&N Graphic Solutions PO Box 871296 Canton MI 48187 for additional costs for production of the Fall Discover be paid from account #101 891 900 0000 (Recreation Services Printing and Publishing). Motion carried unanimously. **Item 4. CONSIDER 2006 PLANNING COMMISSION SCHEDULE. (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the 2006 Planning Commission Meeting schedule as follows: Every first Monday of the month and the third Monday of the month as necessary at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road with the following exceptions: January 9 January 23 July 10 July 24 September 11 September 25th to accommodate the holiday calendar. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 5. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS ADVERTISING ST THOMAS A'BECKETT'S CRAFT SHOW (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs (20 at major intersections) advertising St. Thomas a'Beckett's Craft Show at 555 Lilley Road on December 3 2005 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. **GENERAL CALENDAR. Item 1. CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST FOR BASKETBALL PLANET. (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special use for Basketball Planet. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Special Use for Basketball Planet WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr. Bryan Amann has requested special use approval for a private indoor recreation facility to be known as Basketball Planet located on Haggerty Road between Koppernick and Warren Roads and identified as EDP# 046 99 0003 710 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special use to be consistent with the development objectives of the

Township and recommended approval based upon the findings included in the Planning Commission recommendation and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed special use and determines the proposal to be consistent with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof. **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,** the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsor Mr. Bryan Amann to conduct the special use for the proposed Basketball Planet subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township. **Item 2. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT FOR ROSEWOOD PLACE (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for Rosewood Place Tentative Preliminary Plat. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rosewood Place Tentative Preliminary Plat WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr. Richard Lewiston has proposed the development of a residential Subdivision to be known as Rosewood Place located on west of Ridge Road south of Ford Road and east of Napier Road (Tax ID # 069 99 0010 700 and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the Tentative Preliminary Plat and made a recommendation to APPROVE the request to grant tentative preliminary plat approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation. **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,** the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the project sponsor Mr. Richard Lewiston to grant tentative approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Rosewood Place Subdivision subject to compliance with any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning and Engineering Divisions as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. **Item 3. CONSIDER AWARDED THE CHERY HILL/SHELDON AND SALTZ/SHELDON INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS TO FLORENCE PAVEMENT PROVIDERS (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to award the Intersection Improvement Projects Chery Hill/Sheldon and Saltz/Sheldon to Florence Pavement Providers in the amount of \$931 740 37 plus a 5% contingency of \$46 587 00 for a total not to exceed amount of \$978 328 00. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 4. CONSIDER AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR CREATION OF TAX MAP BOOKS AND PURCHASE MAP EDITING SOFTWARE (MSD)**

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the reprogramming of capital funds and extension of the capital purchases deadline for the purchase of the services and software for the Tax ID Map Book project. And Further move to award a purchase order contract to North Arrow Technologies in an amount of \$13 020 for the professional services needed to create the Tax ID Map Book using funds available in the accounts listed below and affecting the necessary budget adjustments to transfer the amounts below to the following account #101 853 818 0000 Division Fund Type Account #Amount

Planning Services Prof Consultant	101 853 808 0000	\$ 1 325
Printing & Pub	101 853 900 0000	\$ 5 000
Conf & Seminars	101 853 951 0000	\$ 1 700
Capital Equipment	101 853 977 0000	\$ 4 995
TOTAL NOT TO EXCEED		\$ 13,020

And Further move to authorize the purchase of Layout Manager and the Advanced Legend Symbol Label Tool software from MapLogic as described on the attached quote not to exceed \$1 289 from the following account:

Division Fund Type Account #Amount	
Planning Services Capital	
Equipment	101 853 977 0000 \$1 289

Item 5. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE XPLORE TABLET PC'S FOR FIELD INSPECTORS (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the reprogramming of capital funds and extension of the capital purchases deadline for the purchase of fourteen (14) Xplore iX104C2V tablet computers. And Further move to award a Purchase Order contract to Abetech Bar Code Solutions for the purchase of fourteen (14) Xplore iX104C2V tablet computers as specified herein an amount not to exceed \$59 394 00 including shipping to be charged to account numbers 101 853 977 2580 101 371 977 0000 101 371 977 2580 101 447 977 0000 and 101 447 977 2580 as detailed above. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 6. SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 46, ARTICLE V, SECTION 46-324, DIVISION 2, ELECTRONICALLY AMPLIFIED SOUND SYSTEMS IN VEHICLES (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Ordinance Chapter 46 Section 46 324 Article V Division 2 Electronically Amplified Sound Systems in Vehicles with publication and effective date on November 3 2005. Motion denied unanimously. **Item 7. APPROVE AGREEMENT TO ADD INTERNET PAYMENT OPTION TO LOCKBOX SERVICE (FBD)**

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Pay Connexion agreement with JP Morgan Chase for internet payment of water bills. Motion carried unanimously. **Item 8. AWARD FOOD SERVICE CONTRACT FOR SUMMIT ON THE PARK (LSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the food service contract for Summit on the Park to Continental Services 44800 North I 94 Service Dr. Belleville MI 48111 effective November 1, 2005 for a period of 5 years with three (3) two (2) year renewals. I also move to allow Clerk Bennett and Supervisor Yack to sign the contract on behalf of Canton Township. Role Call Vote: Ayes: Bennett Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Yack Zarbo Nays: Caccamo Motion carried. **Item 9. INCREASE PURCHASE ORDER TO PAY INVOICE FOR WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (LSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve increasing PO #51394 (Wayne Westland Community Schools 36745 Marquette Westland MI 48185) by \$16 143 79 of which \$7 938 54 will come from account number 101 691 830 0000 (Recreation Services Charter Bus Expenditures) and \$8 205 25 will come from account number 101 691 860 1000 (Recreation Services Transportation TR). Motion carried unanimously. **OTHER:** Supervisor Yack stated the Board Study Session for November 1 2005 is cancelled. The next Regular Board meeting will be on November 8 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan First Floor, Board Room. **ADJOURN** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. - Thomas J Yack Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk

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

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON, MI 48188

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction Nov 08 2005 at 10:00 AM. The auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Rd Westland MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold as is starting bid is for towing and storage.

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1991 CHEVY	EURO	2 DR	2G1WN1478M9156488
2003 GMC	ENVOY	S/W	1GKDT13S732319775
1994 CHEVY	VAN	VAN	1GBEG25K5RF189783
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA NOVEMBER 10, 2005

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005 AT 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call Randy Blaylock Jim Cisek Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Mike Batmanghelchli of Somerset Construction Co., 362 Syeamore Bloomfield Hills MI representing David Kam, manager of JZN Realty LLC, Canton Center Medical Building 155 Canton Center N Canton, MI 48187, for commercial property located at 155 Canton Center N, north west corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00 Section 2 09 A 3, requesting 10' variance on roof overhang. Zone O 1. Parcel 064-99 0015 701 (Planning)
2. Dave Hardy of Hardy and Sons Sign, Inc 22340 Harper, St Clair Shores, MI 48080 representing Jeff Hurand of Marathon 40401 Michigan Ave., Canton MI 48188, for commercial property located at 40401 Michigan Ave., south side of Michigan Ave between Lotz and Hannan Roads, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II, Section 102 35 (4), b, d ground sign variance. Zone C 4. Parcel 141 99 0027 708 (Building)
3. Charles McBay 6205 N Ridge Canton, MI 48187 representing Charles and Jo McBay, 6205 N Ridge, for residential property located at 6205 N Ridge west side of Ridge Road between Ford and Hanford Roads appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00, Section 2 03, D, 3, setback variance. Zone R-1. Parcel 028 99 0002 702 (Building)
4. Arnold Randy Schmitt of Allied Signs Inc, 33650 Gifto's Dr Clinton Twp MI 48035 representing McDonald's Corporation, 1021 Karl Gremel Drive, Brighton, MI 48116 for commercial property located at 40241 Michigan Avenue, south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102 31, 12, height variance. Zone C 3. Parcel 141 99 0028 701 (Building)

Approval of the September 8 2005 Minutes

Approval of the October 13 2005 Minutes

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CC gridders bury Stevenson, 42-14

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
CORRESPONDENT

It was like video game football. With the Novi Detroit Catholic Central controls working better than Livonia Stevensons.

The Shamrocks had eight offensive possessions Friday night and scored on five of them, blending in one defensive touchdown for a 42-14 over the host Spartans in a first-round Division I-Region 2-District 1 playoff game before an overflow crowd.

CC (7-3) will play this coming weekend at Milford (8-2).

This doesn't take away from what we accomplished this season," said Stevenson coach Tim Gabel, whose team finished 7-3 overall. "We were searching for an identity early in the season. But the team aspect of this season has been fun to be around."

The Spartans came into the game knowing their video game controller had to be well-oiled and with a hair trigger to give them a chance to bump the bigger, stronger Shamrocks out of the playoffs.

This was the type of matchup we mostly avoided all year and were hoping to avoid a little longer, Gabel said. To stop them, we had to use a 60 front (six-man) and that opened up some opportunities for them out of play action and that sort of thing."

CC had a size advantage on the line and was able to exploit that.

Against teams that use the spread, we were able to handle that, Gabel said. "But teams that like to pound the ball were probably going to give us trouble."

The Shamrocks slapped the Spartans on the third play of the game when Alex Campbell stepped in front of a Chad Casey pass at the Stevenson 35, picked it off and ran it in for a TD.

Stevenson had two profitable running plays and then Casey used a play action fake and hit wide open Brian Chandler with a 55 yard scoring pass to tie the score. 7-7. The Spartans held the Shamrocks 18 yards shy of the end zone thanks to a pair of penalties and took over on downs to begin their own long drive.

The possession ended in heartbreak for Stevenson fans when Chandler at the end of a 37-yard pass that looked like it was going end with his team taking a 14-7 lead, was hit and fumbled.

Brad Wolfe was credited with the goal-line hit that caused the fumble and Chris Davis recovered in the end zone.

Some felt Chandler got the ball across the end line before he fumbled, but others disagreed.

That group included the officials on the scene.

I don't think it boiled down to one play, Gabel said.

It was a big play at that point of the game, CC coach Tom Mach. "It was 7-7 and it looked like they were going ahead 14-7. But it was a great hit and worked out for us. It took away some momentum from them and gave it to us."

The Shamrocks went 80 yards for their own 1D and 14-7 lead with the score coming in a 44 yard pass from quarterback Rob Forte to tight end Chris Harding, who was all alone behind the defense.

Forte muffed his first throw but completed his other four for 100 yards including two other TDs. His second was of 35 yards to junior Dustin Hess and made it 28-14 at halftime.

"We've been happy that we've been able to pass a little more the last couple of games," Mach said. "We don't throw a whole lot but we do like to throw enough to keep teams off balance."

Stevenson went 3-and-out after falling behind and a 48 yard punt return by Jake Marmul gave CC the ball at the Spartans 18. Junior Jeremy Bednarz-Gray took it 18 yards up the middle for a 21-7 lead.

The Spartans responded with their own 80 yard scoring drive fullback Ryan McMullen scoring on a 2 yard spin through the middle on third down.

Our guys came to play and I feel happy about that, Mach said. "We were able to control the ball and that was something we wanted to do to keep them off the field. They have an explosive offense."

It doesn't hurt, Gabel said, "when you keep us off the field and are able to score too."

The Shamrocks came out in the second half and drove 71 yards with Harding catching a 9 yard scoring pass that made it 35-14. The Spartans lost their second fumble and the Shamrocks ground out another score. Michael Parrelly getting next from the 7.

I thought our offensive line did a great job, Gabel said. They gave us holes to run through and time to throw. We were able to do what we wanted to. That's a credit to our kids. We stopped ourselves more than they were able to stop us."

Casey threw for 230 yards completing half his 22 passes. But he was intercepted twice as the Spartans turned the ball over four times. Pat Clasgens ended his football career with 11 rushes for 47 yards.

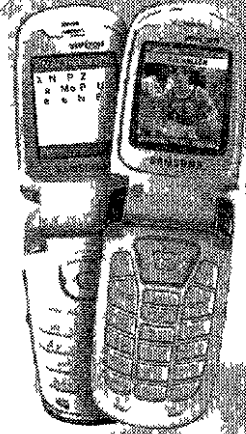
The only down note for CC was when Bednarz Gray had to leave the game with a leg injury the seriousness of which was not known. He gained 125 yards on 16 carries, while Parrelly ran 16 times for 111 yards.



Volleyball champs

The St. Raphael Middle School volleyball team captured the CYO championship Oct. 19 at Livonia Ladywood. Pictured above are (bottom row from left) Allison Chitr, Jamie McKenna, Shelby Sheehan (middle row from left) Lauren Wiltshire, Stephanie Saranas, Ashley Hines, Kelly Gilikin, Allison Schultz (back row from left) coach Teresa Stevens, Lindsey Williams, Carly Shappee, Brittany Walker, Stephanie Nerger, coach Stephanie and coach Anjanette Kaminski.

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SWF 63 5 6 average build Anes N/S enjoys dancing dining out seeks WM 58-75 N/S with a sense of humor for friendship pos sible romance ☎720594

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SBF 56 mother enjoys dining in/out swimming horseback riding camping picnics Seeking sociable honest, fun employed man N/S to share happiness friendship and possible LTR ☎780769

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SWF 51 marriage minded N/S has a great smile likes romantic comedies music plays outdoors seeks SWM 49 60 N/S for LTR ☎790785

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SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gen tleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concerts quiet evenings ☎574342

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SF 65 looks 55 52 unique bright w/many talents and inter ests I'm well traveled very attrac tive health conscious How about you? Seeking non smoking cour terpart 62 70 ☎633527

HAPPY & SECURE

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

HAS ZEST FOR LIFE

Youthful blonde 60 52 with family values shapely medium build pro fessional N/S light drinker enjoys travel theater dining out and much more Seeking well groomed fin ancially secure gentleman 55 68 sim ilar characteristics ☎697194

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS

DWF 54 142lbs 5 6 enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 5 10 + N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

GOOD LOOKER

Positive caring easygoing SBPF 53 (looks younger) N/S not into bars enjoys jazz old-school music and fun times Seeking special secure man 48 60 N/S for laugh ter good times and LTR ☎725001

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Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S loves music and dancing stays physically active would like to hear from friendly hon est man 56 68 N/S ☎672174

CALL ME

Attractive charming ex business woman 60 loves movies plays concerts dining dancing travel ing financially comfortable gour met ☎743556

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Full figured SF 55 enjoys dancing and all types of music likes work ing with animals seeks good natured single man 44 60 ☎742466

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SWPF 84 Leo N/S enjoys dining out casinos Seeking a fun-loving elder a WM 60+ N/S who can lead the walker ☎755240

GOD BLESS US

SBF 31 employed brown com plexion brown eyes 170lbs moth er looking for independent stable man interested in a friends first relationship Possible LTR/mar riage ☎829474

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?

Spontaneous SWF 61 54 average build happy independent humor ous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar inter ests for companionship ☎862703

THICK AND HEALTHY

SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice look ing SM 20 35 w/no kids N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534802

HOMEBODY

SBF 63 58 155lbs retired (but does work part time) very honest and caring Scorpio N/S seeks BM 58 65 honest and caring ☎553674

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART

Attractive DW/F late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special no games WM 45- N/S for caring quality commit ted relationship Lets create sparks and watch them fly ☎639272

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LET'S TALK SOMETIME

Affectionate honest light hearted SWM 40 seeks SF 18-40 full fig ured A+ to share friendship fun times and possibly more ☎828517

LET'S TALK

SBM 37 63 Gemini smoker likes to fish bowl hunt seeks nice SWF 37 45 who wants to talk and have fun ☎840203

LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND

SWPM 44 57 dark hair mous tache father of one loves children outdoors Seeking SWF 35 46 to enjoy life together I want to know your inner soul I'll treat you right ☎266345

WELL, HELLO

SM very young-looking 50 57' 180lbs medium build employed self reliant D/D free easygoing and easy to get along with enjoys biking and cooking Seeking S/DWF 40 55 200-350lbs ☎597126

WHAT'S GOING ON

SM 25 6 290lbs very attractive simple easygoing fun looking for a nice lady to chill with Interested? ☎834075

CUTE TEDDY BEAR

SWM 29 56 180lbs a lot of curly brown hair looking for SWF 21 35 who likes to talk and is a night owl ☎836249

ISO FRIEND & CONFIDANT

Youthful 72-year old SWM college degreed non smoker seeking a nice woman Join me for dining dancing movies walking classical music travel Good listener and respect woman ☎962358

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Sincere affectionate SWM 40s clear mind fit body enjoys artsy cultural events outdoor activities seeking witty pretty SWF 35 55 for friendship and possible relation ship ☎517123

PATIENTLY WAITING

SBM 37 185lbs 5 8 no kids never married Seeking caring attractive SF no kids never married for great relationship ☎710917

GENTLE AND SENTIMENTAL

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

READY FOR ME?

Employed affectionate genuine SM 42 510 285lbs down-to earth outspoken outgoing N/S N/D dark complexion brown eyes smooth likes movies church plays park walks cuddling ISO down to earth good humored goal orient ed sweet lady ☎836564

NEW TO THIS

BM 40 511 230lbs employed would like to meet a woman 35 45 who will respect me as I will respect her ☎837025

TRUE LOVE ALWAYS

Open minded easygoing SWM 48 57 200lbs short brown/blue enjoys dining fishing casinos Seeking attractive easygoing female 27 57 H/W proportionate Caucasian or African American N/S no children ☎814373

ENJOY EACH OTHERS COMPANY

SWM 46 510 athletic build Libra smoker enjoys walks on the beach cabin getaways wants to meet SWF 39-48 for friendship possible romance ☎836810

A SPECIAL GUY

DWM 56 510' handsome and secure seeks honest S/DWF w/ sense of humor who enjoys travel candlelight dinners plays dancing concerts boating and movies Friendship possible LTR ☎269646

GREET AND MEET

SWM 50 looks young fit active enjoys fishing picnics water sports Seeking easygoing friendly light hearted SWF age open ☎241526

CUTE & CUDDLY

Nice SWM 50s with wisdom wit and warmth can be fun charming helpful and who knows what else would like to meet a nice lady and see what develops ☎478746

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

BM 22 511 165lbs brown eyes slim build looking for a secure BF 20 25 who enjoys the simple things in life ☎822555

CHRISTIAN

SBM would like to meet a college educated very special female 30-39 N/S N/D with a great sense of humor who loves the Lord ☎822731

VERY CREATIVE

SWPM 39 dark brown/green inte nor designer likes photography fine arts and sporting events Seeking WF 26-42 with the same qualities and enjoys going out and doing things ☎823955

HOPE IT'S YOU

Attractive down to earth SBM 37 59 looking for a good woman with a kind heart a good mind and a sweet smile to share the special times ☎827634

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO

SBM 39 light complexion 6 210lbs very attractive fit ex mil itary employed easygoing and affectionate looking to meet a fit active fun lady to share the good things in life Call ☎830400

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SM 38 self employed 511 185 lbs brown/brown slim N/S father cat owner honest compassionate kidn hearted enjoys cooking quiet evenings autumn nights snug ging ISO loving like minded lady ☎831158

ARE U OUT THERE?

Mature intelligent attractive SM 24 independent employed always a gentleman looking for a cool level headed goal oriented girl to share fun times ☎834901

TAKE A DIP W/ME

DWM 44 61 195lbs educated professionally employed well traveled enjoys cycling beaches and swimming Seeking woman 36 46 for LTR ☎837199

QUIET EVENINGS AND MORE

SWM 56 58 brown/blue physical build N/S enjoys every moment of life ISO SF 45 58 who loves motor cycles and freedom ☎491099

IN A GOOD MOOD

SWM Capricorn N/S likes the spice of Mexican cooking finds music to be very important seeks woman 18 50 for possible roman ce ☎840070

COULD IT BE YOU?

SWM 40s 6 175lbs N/S home owner auto worker easygoing honest and secure enjoys hunting Harley's and the outdoors Seeking attractive slim/fit woman 30 50 N/S D/D free comfortable in high heels tennis shoes ☎798519

A GENTLEMAN

SWM 39 N/S works in the con struction business interested in sports art likes to have a lot of laughs seeks SWF 27 37 ☎809365

JUST PLAIN TALK

A strong shoulder to lean on! Nice looking SWM 43 kind consider ate romantic seeks feminine lady friend ☎733275

LET'S TALK!

SM 47 employed secure easygo ing fun loving homeowner enjoys sorts weightlifting fishing boating keeping active Seeking health-conscious energetic with similar qualities and interests ☎818838

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

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

ROMANTIC BUT REALISTIC

Youthful easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts boating Seeking attractive SWF 40s 50s with a lively spirit good sense of humor friendly positive outlook ☎642092

WHAT'S IN YOUR HEART?

SBM Native American never mar ried 40 5 8 170lbs enjoys cook ing soft music and stormy rainy nights Seeking SF 30-40 with sim ilar interests Honest and N/S Enjoys evening walks ☎854016

COULD WE MEET?

and have fun while getting acqu ainted? Good-natured good look ing SWM wants to meet interesting SWF 30s-40s ☎764071

HAPPY DAD

Single father of three 37 loves family outdoors biking barbecues cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30-45 to share happi ness and life with ☎715711

TALL

DWM 47 65 215lbs likes music camping jazz cooking sports brown/brown seeking a woman with SOH compassion honesty ☎765375

SEEKS SPECIAL LADY

SWPM 49 tall dark/dark N/ Drugs N/S seeks attractive sen sitive kind-hearted good-natured SF 42 52 N/S N/Drugs who enjoys home cooked meals nights on the town or home for dating possible LTR ☎765893

VERY FIT

WM 29 6 170lbs light brown/ hazel athletic build looking for a SF 18 35 for dating Race unim portant ☎769924

NEED 2 BE TREATED LIKE

a lady? I'm your man DWM 49 6 , 190lbs easygoing fun loving seeks romance with 30 50 year old wo man Don't miss your opportunity to be treated the way you deserve ☎781311

NICE GUY

SWM 66 56 150lbs manufactur ers representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restau rants and summer festivals Seek ing SWF 50 65 N/S ☎708126

MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC

SWM 46 62 209lbs brown/blue degreed outgoing personality en joys outdoors workout new activi ties seeks friendly SF age/location open ☎531308

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED

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

SIMPLE REQUEST

WM 59 58 170lbs dark/blue looking for an attractive woman to go out and have a good time with Age open ☎833911

ARE YOU OUTDOORSY?

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WEST SIDE GUY

Sanctions over, Schoolcraft College Ocelots are ready to jam

BY RYAN DOHERTY
CORRESPONDENT

They've paid their dues and now it's time

The 2005-06 Schoolcraft College men's basketball team is stockpiled full of size and talent, and if you ask head coach Carlos Briggs about the 2004 season, he simply says,

We're ready to play games that count again, and that's what our school and these players deserve

Last season the National Junior College Athletic Association hit Schoolcraft's men's basketball program with sanctions after a college-

owned vehicle was used to transport nine Schoolcraft players to the JUCO All-American Challenge in Indianapolis, Ind. in July of 2004

The school never appealed the NCJAAs decision, and Briggs and his players received one year's probation, and were also banned from competing in any post-season play after finishing the regular season 27-3

Meanwhile, Briggs is entering his eighth year at Schoolcraft, and the former Baylor University standout has built one of the most revered junior college programs in the country

He coached the Ocelots to a 226-32 record in his time at Schoolcraft, and this season with four Division I transfers in the lineup, the national pre-season polls have the Ocelots pegged for success

The NJCAA has Schoolcraft ranked 11th, while Street & Smith's Magazine has Brigg's team ranked ninth

Division I transfers Marcus Crenshaw (Kent State), Darryl Garrett (Eastern Michigan), Wallace Hall (University of Buffalo), and Derrick Coleman (Oakland University), will play a big factor for a Schoolcraft team that lost their entire starting lineup from a year

ago
"One thing that they bring is Division I experience, and that will be a big advantage for us," said Briggs

But the biggest presence on the court for Schoolcraft this season will be 7-foot center tower James Davis

The 280-pound powerhouse, who happens to be the sixth-ranked player in all of junior college basketball, signed with the University of Minnesota last season, but was ineligible for academic reasons

We hope James becomes a more dominant player, and then hopefully he will control the paint for us at both ends of

the floor," said Briggs

Hall, Garrett, D'Mario Curry, and Marcus Crenshaw will lead the Schoolcraft backcourt

Briggs is hoping that Crenshaw will decide to stay at Schoolcraft, even though Crenshaw has already accepted a Division I scholarship to play at Cal-State Fullerton Crenshaw is still trying to determine if he wants to play another year of junior college basketball, or move on to Division I where he could play three seasons

"We're not going to wait for him," explained Briggs. "We will push on as a team, and Marcus knows the deadline"

Briggs is no stranger when it comes to helping his players advance to the next level

"We work hard, and were all about education," said Briggs. "Our program sent seven players from last season's team on to Division I schools, and he knows what place basketball comes in when it comes to education"

The fact that are kids are graduating is the most important aspect, and parents and players starting to see that," added Briggs

Finally, Briggs said he's just happy to have last year over with, and be able to move forward

CC golfer Hogue honored

Plymouth resident Adam Hogue, a senior at Novi Catholic Central High School, was named an honorable mention Rolex Junior All-American by the American Junior Golf Association on Oct. 25

Hogue has four top-10 finishes in his AJGA career, including a victory at the Fidelity Investments Junior Shootout at Rich Harvest in July. Hogue won the event by six shots with scores of 74-74-71-220. In June, Hogue finished tied for fifth at the Midwest Junior Players Championship at Whisper Creek Golf Club in Huntley, Ill.

Introduced by the AJGA in 1978, the Rolex Junior All-America teams annually recognize those players who have established themselves as the world's premier junior golfers. This year's selections distinguished themselves through their outstanding play in 70 national events, 54 of which were conducted by AJGA.

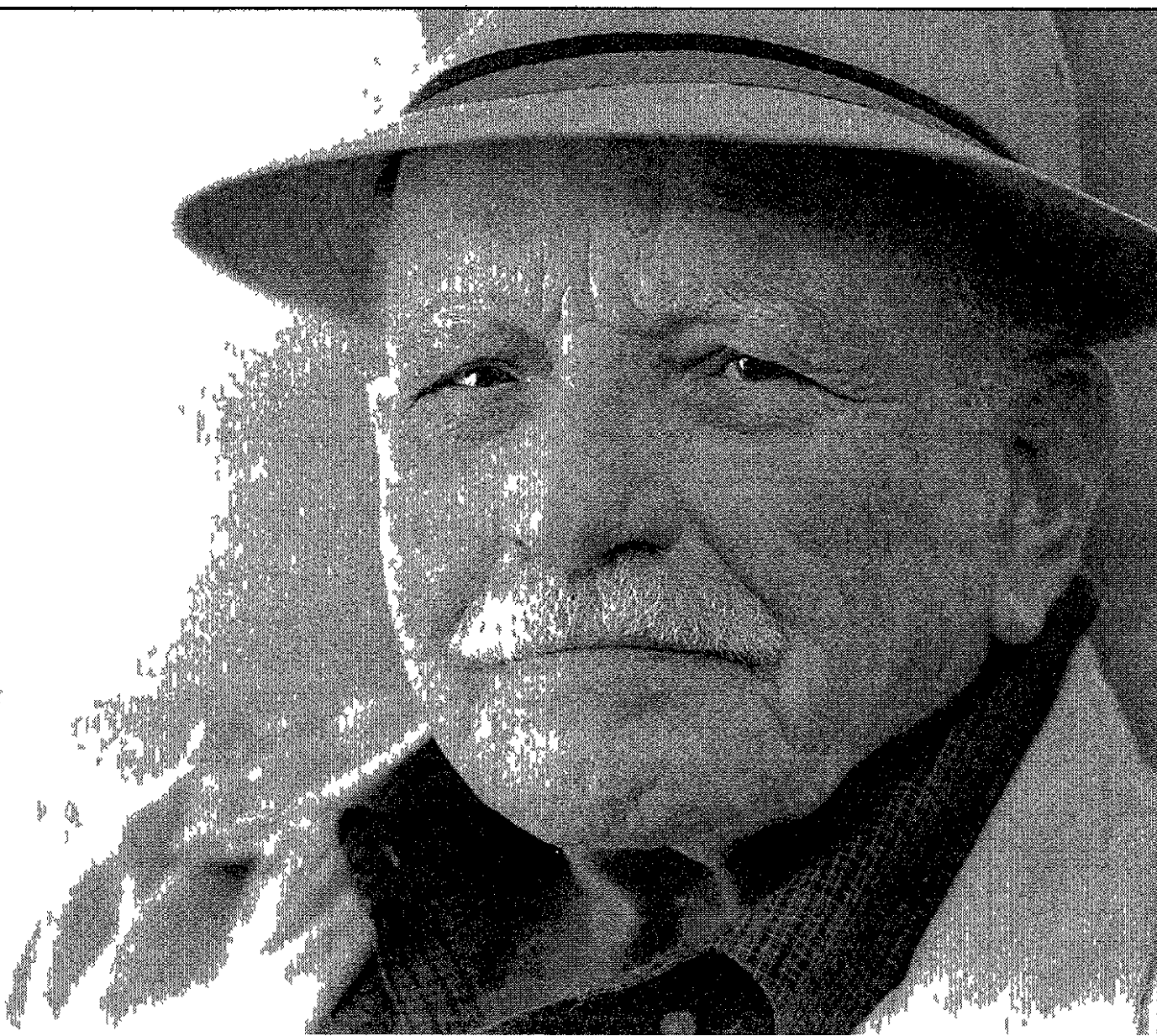
The teams are comprised of 135 junior golfers ages 13-19, from 29 states and three foreign countries. These standouts will be recognized Nov. 20, during the Rolex Junior All-American Awards Banquet held at the Jekyll Island Convention Center in Jekyll Island, Ga.

Former Rolex Junior All-Americans comprise the top

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players on both the PGA and LPGA tours. Of the PGA Tour's current top-10 money leaders, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, David Toms, Jim Furyk and Sergio Garcia were all Rolex Junior All-Americans. On the LPGA Tour, Paula Creamer, Cristie Kerr, Hee-Won Han and Candie Kung were named Rolex Junior All-Americans as junior golfers before working their way to the top of the pay-for-play ranks. Other AJGA alumni who help make up the list of past Rolex Junior All-Americans include Justin Leonard, Sean O'Hair, Scott Verplank, Billy Mayfair and Jennifer Rosales.

The American Junior Golf Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to the overall growth and development of young men and women who aspire to earn college golf scholarships through competitive junior golf. The AJGA, the largest association of its kind, has a junior membership (boys and girls ages 12-18) of approximately 5,000 junior golfers from 50 states and 30 foreign countries.



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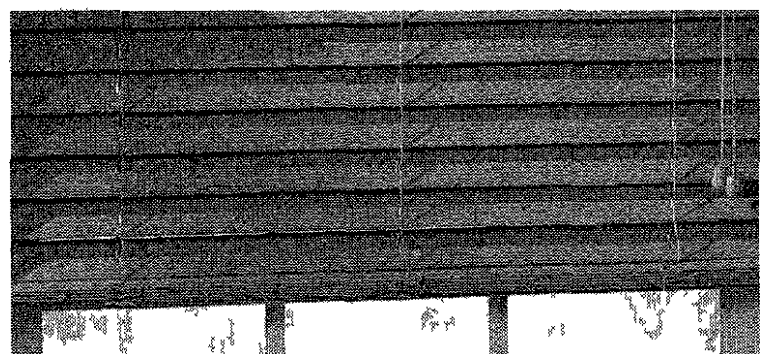


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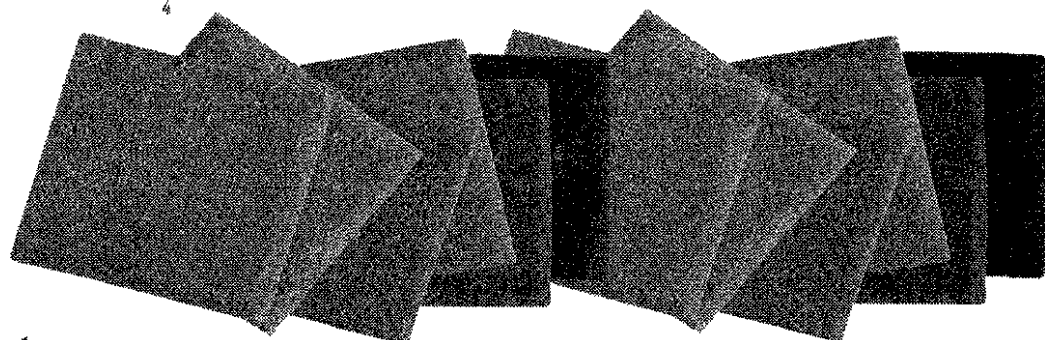
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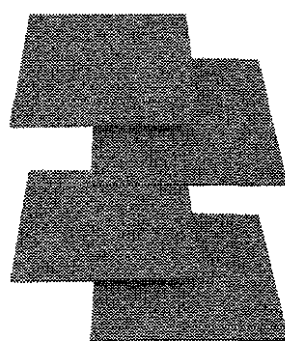
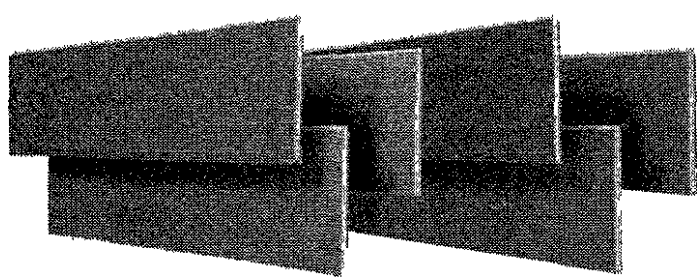
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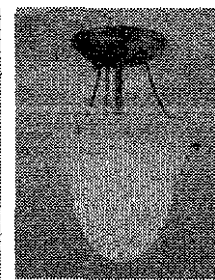
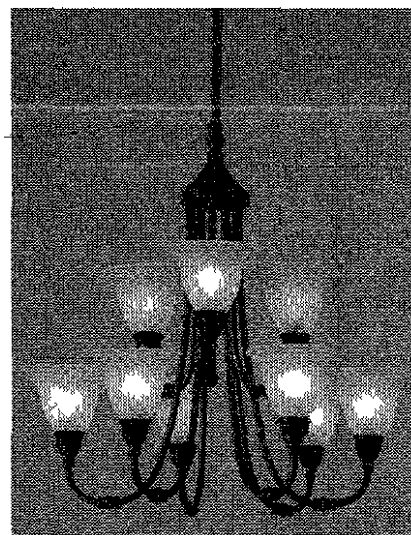
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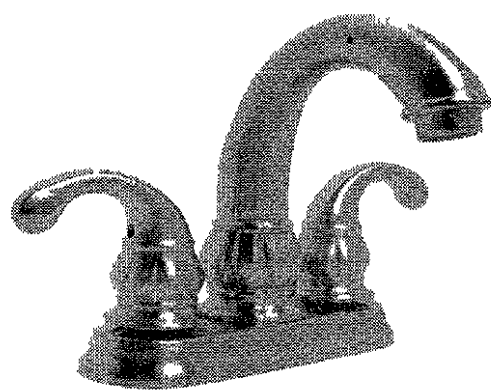
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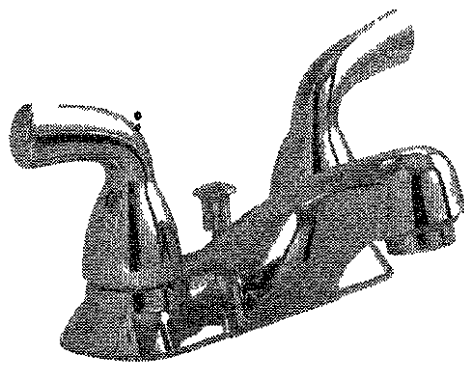
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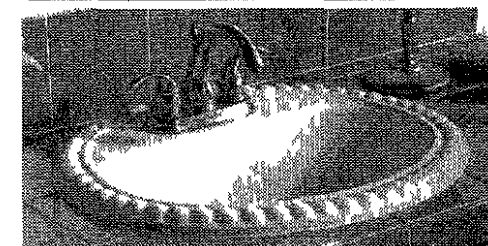
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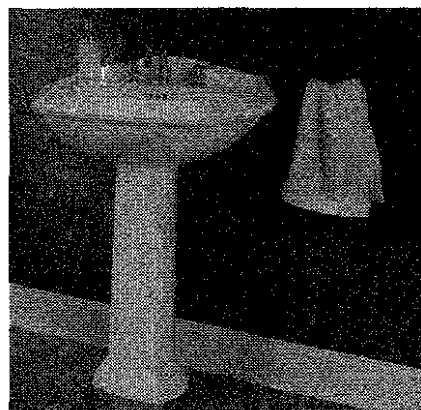
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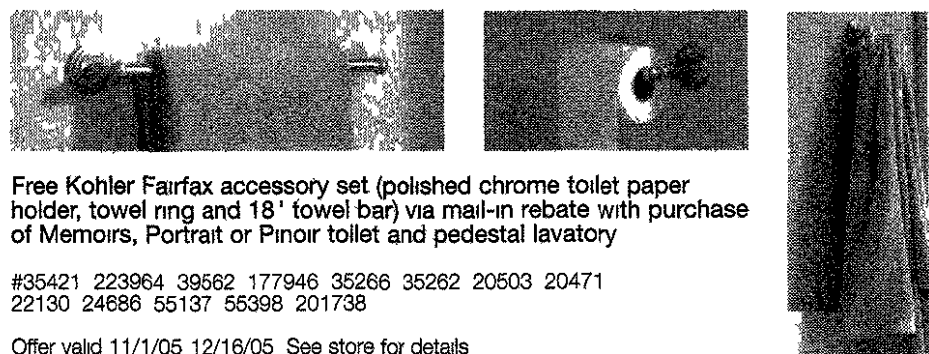
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Real estate commissions not always 6 percent

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Realtor Tracy Katz knew the local real estate market was changing, and wanted to keep up.

Katz, with Kessler and Co Realty in Troy, lists properties on the MLS (Multiple Listing Service) at a lower cost than customary. It starts with a half-percent paid up front for the listing.

"If it sells, they pay the other half percent" to Katz. If she sells it, the total would be 2 percent, 4 percent if there's another agent as well.

"We'll keep it on there for as long as they want," the Birmingham resident said. "It's been well-received. I think the market is changing," with people losing their jobs. "It has to change to be able to accommodate people's situations."

The arrangement appeals to some selling their own homes, who don't pay the full commission when the home sells. Katz makes appointments for those sellers, who often find that difficult to do with work and other demands. A lock box is also included.

"I've had a great response. People seem to be really happy with it," she said, adding the arrangement also appeals to some who haven't decided just what to do in selling.

It's only been implemented this fall, and has attracted some builders and others. "And of course people want to make the most money they can on the sale of their home," said Katz, who can be reached at (248) 225-9407.

She added that her company is independent and can adapt to

the market. "I think we've hit on something that people are really happy with."

Realtor Nanci J. Rands of Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating in Birmingham noted that commissions are always negotiable. In challenging markets like now, she said, agents work even harder for their commission than they have in a long, long time.

Days on the market for a property translate to higher costs for such things as advertising and administration of the listing, Rands said. She believes the seller and Realtor should be partners working hand in hand to get property sold for the best price.

If property sells for less, then the Realtor receives a smaller commission, Rands noted, as it's percentage-based. "The Realtor is getting less than they might get in a market that is better," she said.

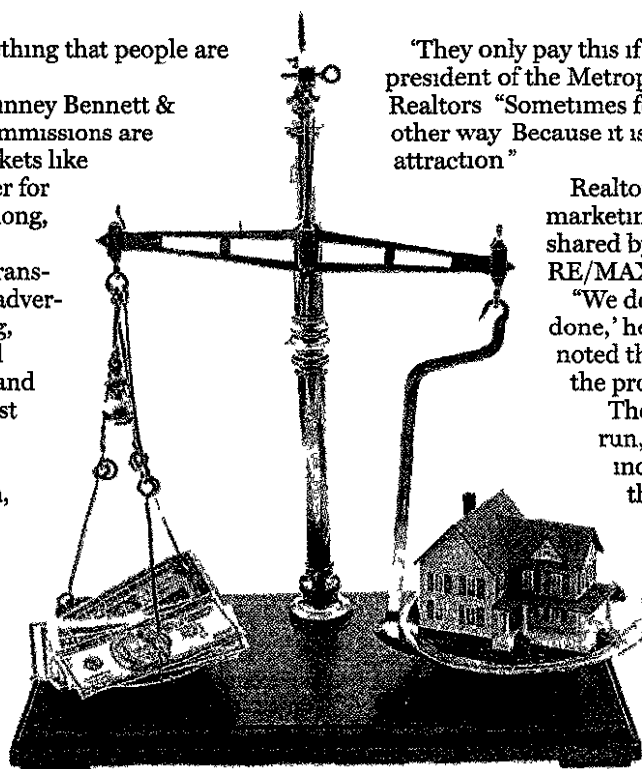
Many local homes have a 6 percent commission, but it's not unusual for the commission to be raised as an incentive for the agent to sell the home. Rather than pay for landscaping, painting or new carpet, a seller may opt for this

"They only pay this if the house sells," said Rands, 2006 president of the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors. "Sometimes for a variety of reasons it could go the other way. Because it is not an upfront cost, it does have an attraction."

Realtors should be diligent in exploring all marketing avenues, Rands added, a view shared by Jason Miller, broker/owner of RE/MAX Home Sale Services of Plymouth. "We don't like to do it, we don't like to see it done," he said of reduced commissions. He noted the commission is negotiated between the property seller and the agency.

The seller could lose money in the long run, Miller said, with there being less incentive and marketing dollars to sell the home in today's challenging market. Realtors work on a contingency basis.

"The seller is not necessarily getting the benefit they expected to get by it," Miller said. The commission is often split between two agents representing different companies, so a reduced commission has even greater impact.



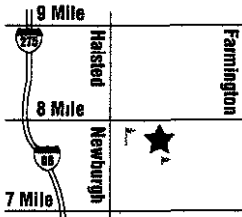
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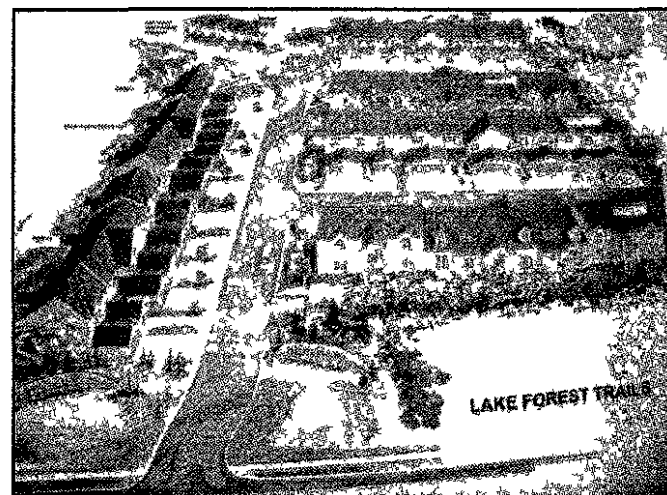
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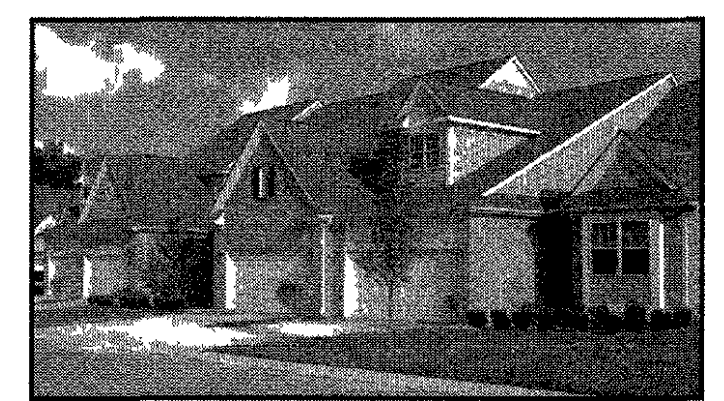


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LIVONIA Wow! \$25,000 in recent updates! 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch including roof gutters lrg ktchn w/ hwd flrs baths carpet newer furn & A/C + attached 2 car extra deep garage Beautiful yard w/brick paver patio & prof landscaping + more \$199,900 (L29Gra)

DEARBORN HTS All the updates are done on this cute 2 bdrm bungalow inc new kitchen new ceramic bath newer carpet w/ hardwood underneath newer lg bay window in living rm & freshly painted 2.5 car garage Owner providing city certs \$94,500 (L51Hop)

PLYMOUTH - Beacon Hill Condo backing to wooded ravine with stream! Completely re decorated 3 bedrms 2.5 baths family rm w/door wall to deck & FP w/marble surround master w/full bath & walk in closet & fin d basement Ready & waiting! \$237,900 (L56Pin)

PLYMOUTH - Quiet & tranquil is the setting for this lovely 4 bdrm colonial w/ formal liv & dining rms great rm w/wet bar & spacious updated ktchn w/granite counters & 2 way FP quiet rear study rm & full kitchen Wooded yard w/patio & deck backing to golf course! \$459,000 (D08Dae)

VAN BUREN Transfer forces sale of this beautiful newer 4 bedrm 3.5 bath colonial in great sub close to parks x ways lakes & downtown Belleville Offers 38 ft deck lg master w/walk in closet extra 12x10 storage bldg 1st floor laundry + more \$239,900 (L17Har)

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Seize the moment: Flat home values prompt call to action

It's crazy Michigan home values are struggling while home prices elsewhere are skyrocketing. Consider this column my personal call to action for each of you. Hopefully, I can arouse some slumbering champions who are willing to spark some grass-roots changes that will help our values and our living standard in the near future.



Timothy Phillips

First, let's look at what home values mean to you. The terms of any mortgage you get will be very dependent on an important ratio called the loan-to-value, or LTV. The higher your home's value is as compared to the principle amount of your new loan, the lower that LTV ratio becomes. Lower LTVs mean better rates, better terms and faster approvals. The opposite is also true. Flat or declining home values make that ratio increase thus making it tougher to get loan approvals and attractive terms. Increasing

the loan amount while decreasing the value, especially as that ratio gets closer to 100 percent, can make life pretty rough for borrowers.

So, here's the game plan. First, let's all agree that we have to lose this "as the Big Three go, so goes the Michigan economy" attitude. We've got a lot to offer the world in terms of natural beauty, infrastructure, resources, education, culture and sports. Next, let's agree that "Michigan Rules!" Then, let's collectively invite and even entice people and businesses from around the world to come join us here. Here's the magic. You have to

be territorial about your neighborhood, your city and the state. Don't wait for somebody else to fix problems. You do it. If you need to organize a neighborhood cleanup, do it. If you are fed up with your city wasting money, sound off. If you believe our leaders can do better to entice non-automotive businesses into our state, tell them about it and hold them accountable.

Today's TIMBIT. Our property values and our lives will improve when we are all fed up enough to insist on change. Do not tolerate excuses from yourself, from the unemployed, from the educators, from your neighbors and from the politicians.

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EXTRAVAGANT RANCH Premium upgrades in this Canton home with 4 bedrooms. Great room w/fireplace. French doors to the patio. Open floor plan. 3 car garage and backs to private property. \$449,900 (C 52AM)

STYLISH CONDO Townhouse condo with 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and very tastefully done. Nice sized floor plan as well as a full basement and attached garage. Great location in West Bloomfield. Call to see this one today! \$174,900 (P 104GR)

A PUTTING GREEN! Well almost! It's a picture postcard lawn that surrounds this 5 year new colonial in a golf course community. 4BR/2.5BA, a study, gourmet kitchen, luxurious master, 3 car garage and more. What are you waiting for? \$439,900 (P-440LE)

PRETTIEST STREET IN TOWN Sprawling ranch on a wooded acre in one of Southfield's finest subs. Nice floor plan with a full finished basement w/wet bar, oversized heated garage, 2 dual sided fireplaces & an enormous LR overlooking a beautiful yard. \$249,900 (P 550MU)

WHO DESERVES IT MORE? Pamper yourself in this 4 bedroom colonial loaded with extras like 3.5 baths, a luxury master with vaulted ceiling, jetted tub & walk in closet. Finished basement for entertaining, paver walkway & sprinkler system. \$314,900 (C 732PO)

RIVERFRONT IN CANTON!!! Very unique home with a finished walkout offering a theatre room & Italian ceramic bath. Oversized windows & spacious deck offer breathtaking views year round. Patio to sloping yard river & protected woodlands. Rare! \$319,900 (C 130RI)

IF CONDITION COUNTS You'll want to see this fully updated Canton home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in mint condition. Amenities include a brick fireplace, sprinklers, pool, spa, appliances, central air, attached garage and finished basement. \$227,900 (P 169RO)

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC SETTING Backing to a commons in this 1900 square foot cape cod with a huge family room and fireplace. Large kitchen, deck, attached 2 car garage. 1st floor master and lots more. Call to make an appointment to see this one today! \$214,900 (P 708BE)

GREAT LOCATION For this immaculate end unit ranch in Canton. Amenities include skylights, cathedral ceilings, updated roof, furnace & central air. Bright kitchen w/appliances, full basement, pool, clubhouse and more. \$129,900 (P 374SO)

RURAL SETTING CITY CONVENIENCE High quality ranch w/finished walkout, lower level, 4 bds, 3 ba, Dining Room, large Kitchen w/stainless steel appl. & extensive use of granite. Breakfast room, large lot and lake access. Immaculate w/quick occupancy. \$359,900 (P 317DE)

GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with oak floors, dimensional shingles, prof landscaping, sprinklers & patio w/stone stencil. Huge basement walk in closets, dual sinks & Jacuzzi tub. Great location. \$294,800 (C 251SU)

EASY LIVING Maintenance free Plymouth condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and in unit laundry. Generous 1185 sq ft floor plan, lots of storage space and many updates. Ready to move into. Great price too! \$141,900 (P 773SY)

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR Enjoy peaceful country living in this 2001 built home. Great room floor plan with 4 beds, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, skylights, soaring ceilings & formal dining. Quiet cul de sac on 1 acre. \$389,900 (C 870SC)

IMPRESSIVE DEXTER COLONIAL Backing to a commons on 15 acres. Walking distance to metro parks, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, exceptional detailing, crown moldings, hardwood floors, recessed lights, fireplaces, soaring ceilings and lots more. \$464,900 (P 938BR)

BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS Roomy home with all features you desire. 1st floor laundry, attached garage, finished basement, large kitchen w/appliances, master w/private bath & VIC, sound and security systems, central air and award winning schools. \$239,900 (P 127FA)

REFRESHING CHANGE Open great room floor plan w/ fireplace, roomy kitchen & dining area, volume ceilings add to the ambiance. Nice master & a cul de sac location. \$249,900 (C 977TI)

FABULOUS 4 BR COLONIAL In a popular Farmington Hills Sub. Huge floor plan w/1st floor laundry, great rm w/gas ft doorway to lrg private deck w/ hot tub. Updated windows, huge finished basement. Treed lot backs to common area. A must see! \$370,000 (P 636VA)

NO CAR NEEDED! This 2 bedroom ranch condo is within walking distance to everything. Kitchen w/appliances, common basement, pool, laundry facilities, new carpet and paint. In the city of Plymouth. \$89,900 (P 450AN)

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME On this beautiful 5 acre parcel with a paved road. Approximately 500x440 with 4 cleared acres and one wooded. Successful perk test on file. Located just a cross the street from the church. \$129,900 (C 000DE)

NORTHVILLE CAPE COD Unbeatable value in this end unit condo with a finished basement, 1st floor master, vaulted great room w/fireplace, a private study, 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Backs to a ravine & woods. \$309,900 (C 203ST)

CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST! Spectacular view of the woods from every room in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. Master w/separate tub & shower, 1st floor laundry, a private study w/French doors, 2 car garage, cathedral ceilings and a fireplace. \$310,000 (P-865WE)

NEAT AS A PIN Awesome ranch with coved ceilings, vinyl insulated windows, finished basement with a full kitchen and updated ceramic floors in the kitchen & bath. Come take a look! \$175,000 (C 051BR)

VACANT LAND IN NORTHVILLE 12 acres zoned general business. Sites were appraised in as is condition with approximate costs for demolition and topographical in fill being considered in value. Appraisal is available. Call for more info. \$779,000 (C 800NO)

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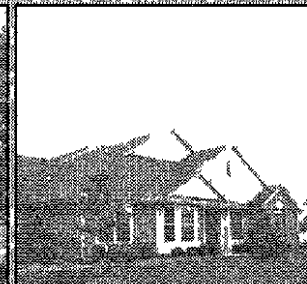







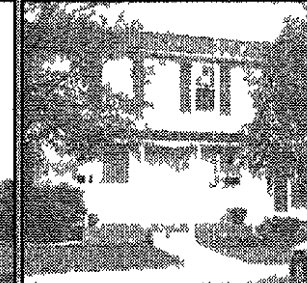








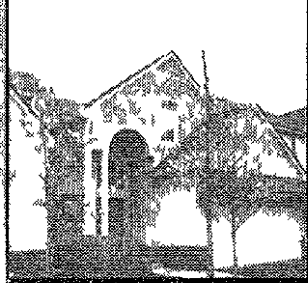
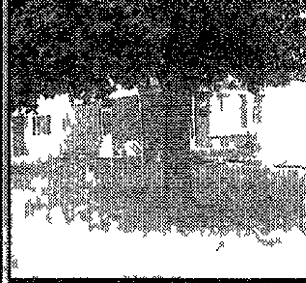

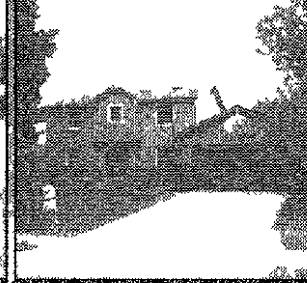
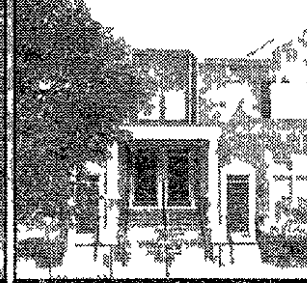



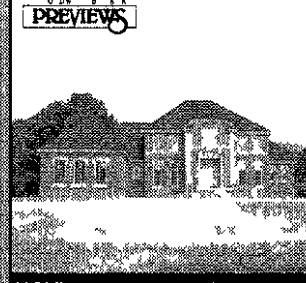



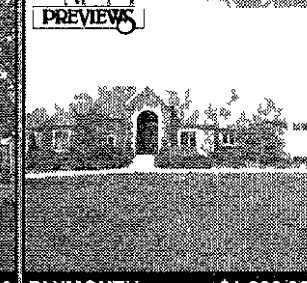


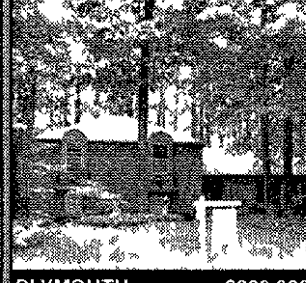


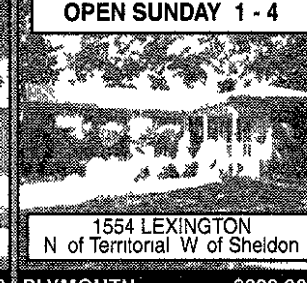



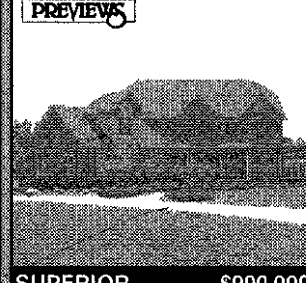
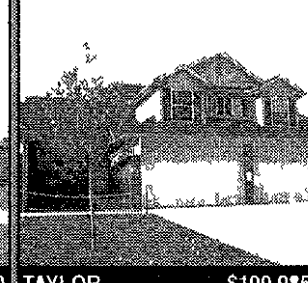
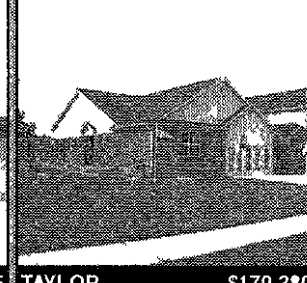

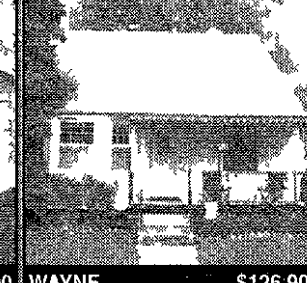

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REDFORD Moved n cond Newer carpet freshly painted updated baths (2) eac copper plumbing finished basement with rec room & den eat in country kitch w/patio dr to lg fenced backyard \$103,000

HARPER WOODS Great starter home! Very cute ranch Recent updates include roof furnace C/A & windows Freshly painted ceramic tile foyer glass block windows & hardwood floors thru out All applcs \$89,900

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REDFORD \$149,900
Clean & sharp move in condition describes this 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick Ranch Beautiful updated kitchen w/oak cabinets & all appls Fantastic hwd floors T/O Excellent finished bsmt w/gas log FP & full bath Copper plumbing Newer elect breakers Undergound sprinklers 1.5 car garage

LIVONIA \$229,900
Fantastic 4 bedroom 2 full bath brick Cape Cod in desirable Rosedale Gardens* sub Beautiful living rm w/FP Old style kitchen w/all appls Formal dining rm First floor den/office Full bsmt 2 car side drive garage Newer furnace C/A roof & boards Copper plumbing 1 yr home warranty

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Clean & sharp 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick Ranch in N.W Dearborn Hgts Hwd flr under carpeting Pretty living rm w/large picture window Nice kitchen w/Pergo flooring & appliances Newer vinyl windows Very nice finished bsmt w/gas log FP Excellent private backyard w/hot tub 1.5 car garage Newer roof shingles

LIVONIA \$119,900
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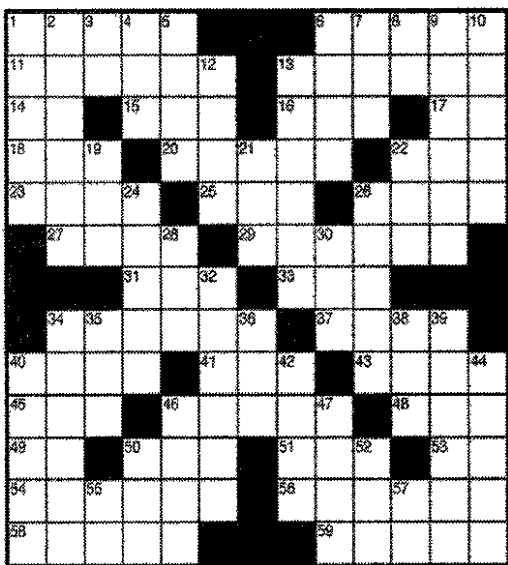
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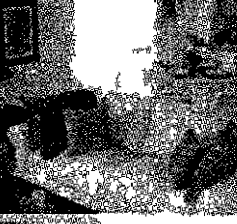
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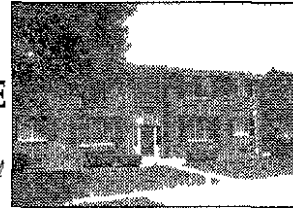


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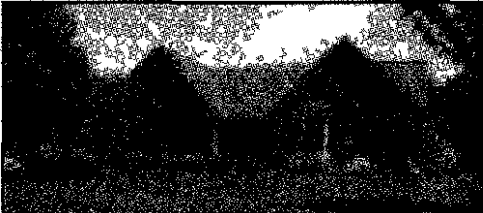
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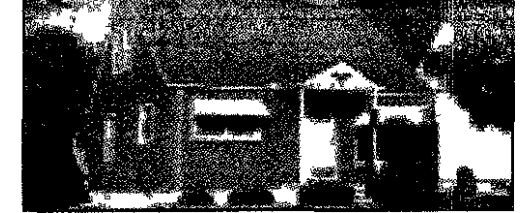
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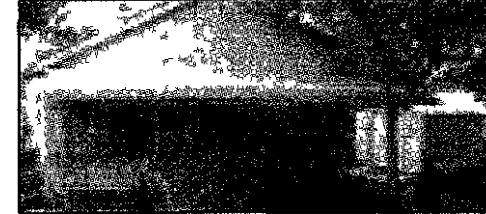
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in addition w/FP & recessed lgts updated main
bath with 36 in vanity, huge master bedroom
and sitting area (25134235) \$127,500



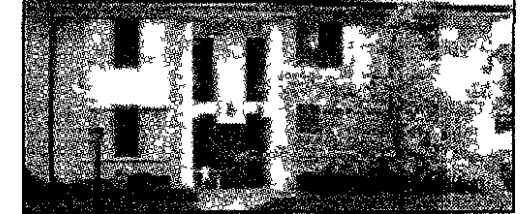
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fect for Mom in-law 2 addl BRs 2 BAs GR w/FP
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\$179 900

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ROOMY YET COMPACT Is this Unique 3 BR Tr-
Level with 1 1/2 BAs refn d Hdwd Flrs FR LL W/O
C/A and 2 Car Gar (D325) 25142267 \$154 900

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is this 3 BR bungalow w/1 5 BAs fin d bsmt w/frplc &
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sized rooms, remodeled kit and BA and much more
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Francavilla Subl! Fabulous curb appeal FR w/FP
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ft deck Liv Stevenson HS (25080889) \$289 900

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popular Country Homes Sub offers 3 BR brick ranch
w/fin bsmt 2 car gar & costly updates T/O Interior
lot (25100660) \$210 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
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updates New kit BA roof beautiful fir fin d bsmt
w/glass block wndws 2 Car gar w/ a very pretty
yard (25111786) \$179 900

MILAN 248-348-6430
BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN MILAN New pergo
fing in formal DR & kit Updated BA w/oak cabinets
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drywall & lighting 349-6200 (25088663) \$136 000

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3 5 ACRES Beautiful property Secluded yet close
to everything Custom blt ranch Tons of upgrades
Granite kit amazing LL w/2020 add l sq ft 349 6200
(25137886) \$589 900

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CONDO Hrdwd entry & kit crown molding 3 BR
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of features including new oak kit new roof vinyl
wndws hrwd flrs Spacious room sizes w/4 BRs &
2 full BAs 349-6200 (25141161) \$319 000

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BAs full bsmt and enclosed breezeway to att gar
Must see (25133401) \$158 900

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large lot Home features F/P C/A vinyl windows and
much more (25126396) \$129 900

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within walking distance of parks/schools 3 BRs full
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walks out to deck (25101125) \$129 900

SOUTH LYON 734-455-7000
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BA Gated courtyard entry Galley kit w/skylight
Cathedral ceiling open fir pln CA some
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appl stay Part fin bsmt Vaulted ceiling Priced to
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setting Lg nicely fin d back porch All kit appliances
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minor TLC Lots of bang for the buck w/newer
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Returning From Active Duty, One At A Time



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

It isn't easy to imagine what life is like for a person on active duty. Glances of television news or scenes in a movie offer not much more than

reality TV. The amendment to the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA) signed into law on

December 10, 2004, requires companies to notify citizen-soldiers of their employment rights. A mm-industry of vendors, both legal and HR, has sprung to the aid of companies, but such standardization doesn't tell the whole story. Companies must do more. They must remember that each member of the National Guard or Reserves is an individual. Soldiers, Marines, airmen,

sailors and members of the Coast Guard are first and foremost individuals, returning. David St Germain, executive director of the Massachusetts Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), a national committee headquartered in Arlington, Va., says that employers tend to follow USERRA or go beyond it.

"A lot of problems we're having result from lack of communication between employer and reservists, and vice-versa, and lack of knowledge of what the law requires," he states

"We try to gain information from the reservists to find out who the employer is. Then we pry open the lid by calling the employer and offering him participation in programs, for managers and business owners." He speaks of reservists who failed to notify employers and "just show up at the plant."

Bryan Zawikowski should know about these returnees as individuals. He is general manager and division director of Lucas Group's Military Division, which places more than 1,000 military veterans in corporations per year. His company has offices throughout the United States and in Berlin.

"Most returning reservists have a job that's still available -- or a similar one," Zawikowski says, "and the company is willing to take them back, but they don't necessarily want to go back. Part of this has to do with improving economic conditions. The grass seems to be greener elsewhere. The bond with fellow employees (in some cases) is gone, so they're returning to a job as opposed to career." He indicates that an employee who left unhappy is most likely not to return. Serving on active duty can create a clean break for them.

"Then again, some can't wait to get back to their companies," he adds.

CIRCUITOUS ROUTES

There's a great deal of discussion about how

multiple jobs affect the American worker. But there's less about reservists with jagged service records caused by changing needs of the American military. Jeremy Burkes, currently of Fayetteville, N.C., is in transition, finally available to work full-time in industry this month. He's looking for a position in the central U.S. after three

years with the Army Reserve, more than three years with the National Guard during college, then three years of active duty, a three-month break, National Guard for more than a year, active duty for two years, all of this by age 30. Value in his pronounced ability to adapt can't be underestimated by civilian employers, who often have to counter employees resisting change.

Wil Mitchell, currently of Denver, Colo., is a Naval Academy graduate who subsequently served in the Marine Corps, then worked in a Fortune 100 company before deployment after 9/11. He chose not to return to his previous employer, a decision totally unrelated to his feelings about the company. Mitchell was worn out, in need of a break. He'd been gone long enough to have forgotten his boss's telephone number, so he used the company Web site to find a number for HR.

HR understood his need for a rest, he recalls. "There was nothing negative. They asked me to send a letter of resignation." Mitchell took that rest and is now seeking an operations management position to capitalize upon his management experience. (At 32, he's led 60 people



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or more at a time.) He values the Marine Corps's belief that "there is nothing more important than taking care of those who work for you." Experienced with teamwork, "I can police up after myself, too," he comments.

USERRA does standardize a process -- for people who can't be standardized. (Dr. Mildred L. Culp comments upon the workplace in national media. Copyright 2005 Passage Media.)

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BIRMINGHAM Huge Estate Sale Furniture china jewelry etc Something for everyone! 1 blk N of 14 Mile E of Woodward 1786 Bradford Thurs Fri 10-5 & Sat 10-2

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat & Sun Nov 5 & 6 9am 5pm 1862 Brookview Circle 248 852 2331

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FARMINGTON HILLS Fri Sat 10 5 28654 Echo Valley W of Orchard Lake Rd S off 12 Mile Furniture household goods mens clothing original odds by Allen Berke

LIVONIA 14104 Alexander N of 96 E of M dlebelt Fr Sat 10 4 30am Antique dressers & mirrors leather sofa costume jewelry lin/gdn ng room & kitchen furniture entire house

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WESTLAND Thurs Fri Sat 10am 4pm 8551 Gilman off Ann Arbor Tr bwn Middlebelt & Inkster

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SWF 35 5'3" 120lbs looking for a special black male who knows how to treat his lady right ☎831095

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM

SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non-smoking man 35-53 who likes outdoors bicycling walking family ☎115795

RESCUE ME!

SBF 41 5'5" average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for SBM 43-47 professionally employed, N/S who knows how to treat a woman ☎408635

SHALL WE DANCE?

I am a SBF 58 5'3" 170lbs attractive intelligent creative articulate seeks SWM 57-73 who is kind hearted articulate who enjoys dancing walking traveling movies dining out ☎812098

SLIM AND PETITE

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

JUST A SIMPLE WOMAN

SBF 39 4'9" 120lbs medium complexion medium length hair mother of 3 likes reading together-ness movies Seeking sincere good hearted man who loves kids and appreciates the simple things in life ☎834042

TO THE CHASE

Independent DWF 40 ready to settle down N/S enjoys weekend get-aways Seeking a frank flexible BM 44-52 N/S for LTR ☎814313

SOULMATE SEARCH

Slim attractive 57-yr-old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54-64 please respond ☎589875

LIKES TO HAVE FUN

SWF 40 5'2" 125lbs, Sagittarius N/S very sexy seeks SWM 38-40 smoker with no children and no trouble in his life ☎833662

SPECIAL SOMEONE

SF just turned 60 wants to meet that special someone to talk to laugh and dine with Are you that special someone? Call me well talk! ☎962340

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE

Active sociable SWF 44 5'4", size 10 Auburn/green mother, home/business owner enjoys horror foreign films Middle-Eastern cuisine the beach reading dancing cycling Seeking romantic sociable happy man open to life/love ☎746704

LET'S ENJOY LIFE

SWF 57 N/S seeks intelligent kind-hearted young-at-heart WM 57-68 N/S who enjoys traveling camping boating (Great Lakes or ocean) music book stores and laughter ☎759907

FORMER MODEL

SWF 50 5'6" slender intelligence creativity passion for music and dancing Seeks partner 38-50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more ☎600106

ASIAN MAN WANTED

Pretty blue-eyed blonde 55 plus-sized warm and bright seeks intelligent handsome man for dating Troy area ☎827007

QUALITY TIME

SWF 48 5'11" 115lbs petite dark/dark N/S seeks easygoing WPM 45-50 N/S who enjoys dining in/out movies travel concerts plays and ball games ☎670169

SEEKING MY KNIGHT

Loving multi-racial SF 29 5'6" 160lbs red brown/hazel green dimples shapely likes sports (watching playing) reading music fishing camping jetskiing romantic get aways Seeking sexy outgoing mature man to share special times ☎832747

GOOD MAN WANTED

Attractive SBF marriage-minded 5'6" average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40-51 N/S to enjoy life and more ☎692032

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED

Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park Seeking tall dark handsome BM 33-50 ☎481293

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE

SF, 47 years young 5'5" very outgoing loves family fun life Would like to spend time with someone 40-60 who loves jazz concerts movies, dinners weekend get-aways ☎208051

COULD YOU BE MR RIGHT?

Are you a big tall handsome man? DWF 47 very attractive loving, fun seeks SWM to share life together ☎443339

ARE U OUT THERE

Native American female 50s animal lover, enjoys reading swimming travel more Seeking romantic active child friendly man who appreciates the same ☎779060

I WON'T GO BREAKING

Your heart SWF 19 5'7" long blonde hair N/S, loves baseball Seeking WM 19-22, N/S also into sports to hang out with ☎757592

LONESOME

Senior WF retired 5'4", active honest healthy Need the attention of a WM, 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please So hurry up and call me! ☎449585

LOVING LEO

Widowed WPF 53, 5'9" brown/brown N/S nursing home activities coordinator enjoys boating swimming, and Michigan State football games Seeking WM 50-62 with similar interests ☎759316

59 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty charming SWF, successful kind compassionate, lots of fun looking for her knight in shining armor Any sincere, caucasian gentlemen 55-80 please respond Hopefully we'll be each others soul mates ☎592074

WILDFLOWER

SWF 63 5'6" average build Aries N/S enjoys dancing dining out seeks WM 58-75 N/S with a sense of humor for friendship possible romance ☎720594

A KIND HEART

SBF 56 mother enjoys dining in/out swimming horseback riding camping, picnics Seeking sociable honest, fun employed man N/S to share happiness friendship and possible LTR ☎780769

TALL BRUNETTE

SWF 51, marriage-minded N/S has a great smile likes romantic comedies music plays outdoors seeks SWM 49-60 N/S for LTR ☎790785

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

Refined, full of life easygoing well-dressed professionally employed affectionate romantic kind early very youthful 60s 5'3" feminine, shapely fit enjoys dining travel music theatre dancing family and friends Seeking a handsome educated college graduate gentleman over 50s N/S with a youthful passion for life Serious replies only ☎352380

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP

Loving attractive SWCF 74 trim fun N/D, N/S homebody type, seeks lasting friendship and happiness with a quality gentleman in his 70s Lets talk! ☎794040

CUTE AND CLASSY

SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concerts quiet evenings ☎574342

GREAT COMPANION

SF, 65 looks 55 5'2" unique bright w/many talents and interests I'm well-traveled very attractive health-conscious How about you? Seeking non smoking counterpart 62-70 ☎633527

HAPPY & SECURE

DCF 68 5'2" long dark brown/brown N/S, N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies and dining out Seeking man 58-75 for LTR ☎669606

HAS ZEST FOR LIFE

Youthful blonde, 60 5'2" with family values shapely medium build professional N/S light drinker enjoys travel theater dining out and much more Seeking well-groomed financially secure gentleman 55-68 similar characteristics ☎697194

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS

DWF 54 142lbs 5'6" enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 5'10" + N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

GOOD LOOKER

Positive caring easygoing SBF 53 (looks younger) N/S not into bars enjoys jazz old school music and fun times Seeking special secure man 48-60 N/S for laugh ter good times and LTR ☎725001

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS

Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S loves music and dancing stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56-68 N/S ☎672174

CALL ME

Attractive charming ex-business woman 60 loves movies plays concerts dining dancing traveling financially comfortable gourmet ☎743556

KIND HEART

Full figured SF 55 enjoys dancing and all types of music likes working with animals seeks good natured single man 44-60 ☎742466

SOCIABLE SENIOR

SWPF 84 Leo N/S enjoys dining out casinos Seeking a fun-loving elder a WM 60+ N/S who can lead the walker ☎755240

GOD BLESS US

SBF 31 employed brown complexion brown eyes 170lbs mother looking for independent stable man interested in a friends first relationship Possible LTR/marriage ☎829474

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?

Spontaneous SWF 61 5'4" average build happy independent humorous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar interests for companionship ☎962703

THICK AND HEALTHY

SBF 30 5'5" 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 20-35 w/no kids, N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534802

HOMEBODY

SBF 63 5'8" 155lbs retired (but does work part-time) very honest and caring Scorpio N/S seeks BM 58-65 honest and caring ☎553674

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART

Attractive DWF late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special nices WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Let's create sparks and watch them fly ☎639272

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LET'S TALK SOMETIME

Affectionate honest light hearted SWM 40 seeks SF 18-40 full figured A+ to share friendship fun times and possibly more ☎828517

LET'S TALK

SBM 37 6'3" Gemini smoker likes to fish bowl hunt seeks nice SWF 37-45 who wants to talk and have fun ☎840203

LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND

SWPM 44 5'7" dark hair mustache father of one loves children, outdoors Seeking SWF 35-46, to enjoy life together I want to know your inner soul I'll treat you right ☎266345

WELL, HELLO

SM very young-looking 50 5'7" 180lbs medium build employed self-reliant D/D-free easygoing and easy to get along with enjoys biking and cooking Seeking S/DWF 40-55 200-350lbs ☎597126

WHAT'S GOING ON

SM 25 6' 290lbs very attractive simple easygoing fun looking for a nice lady to chill with interested? ☎834075

CUTE TEDDY BEAR

SWM, 29 5'6" 180lbs a lot of curly brown hair looking for SWF 21-35 who likes to talk and is a night owl ☎836249

ISO FRIEND & CONFIDANT

Youthful 72-year-old SWM, college-degreed non smoker seeking a nice woman Join me for dining dancing movies walking, classical music travel Good listener and respect woman ☎962358

MAN WITH PIZZAZZ

Sincere affectionate SWM, 40s clear mind fit body enjoys artsy cultural events outdoor activities seeking witty, pretty SWF 35-55, for friendship and possible relationship ☎517123

PATIENTLY WAITING

SBM 37, 185lbs 5'8" no kids never married Seeking caring attractive SF no kids never married for great relationship ☎710917

GENTLE AND SENTIMENTAL

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

READY FOR ME?

Employed, affectionate, genuine SM, 42 5'10" 285lbs down-to-earth, outspoken outgoing N/S, N/D dark complexion brown eyes smooth likes movies church, plays park walks, cuddling ISO down-to-earth, good-humored goal-oriented, sweet lady ☎836564

NEW TO THIS

BM, 40 5'11", 230lbs, employed would like to meet a woman 35-45, who will respect me as I will respect her ☎837025

TRUE LOVE ALWAYS

Open-minded, easygoing SWM 48 5'7" 200lbs short brown/blue, enjoys dining, fishing, casinos Seeking attractive easygoing female 27-57 H/W-proportionate Caucasian or African American N/S no children ☎814373

ENJOY EACH OTHERS COMPANY

SWM, 46 5'10" athletic build Libra smoker enjoys walks on the beach cabin getaways wants to meet SWF 39-48 for friendship possible romance ☎836810

A SPECIAL GUY

DWM 56 5'10" handsome and secure seeks honest S/DWF w/ sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays dancing concerts boating and movies Friendship possible LTR ☎269646

GREET AND MEET

SWM 50 looks young fit active, enjoys fishing picnics, water sports Seeking easygoing friendly light-hearted SWF age open ☎241526

CUTE & CUDDLY

Nice SWM 50s with wisdom wit and warmth can be fun charming helpful and who knows what else would like to meet a nice lady and see what develops ☎478746

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

BM 22 5'11" 185lbs brown eyes slim build looking for a secure BF 20-25 who enjoys the simple things in life ☎822555

CHRISTIAN

SBM would like to meet a college educated very special female 30-39 N/S N/D with a great sense of humor who loves the Lord ☎822731

VERY CREATIVE

SWPM 39 dark brown/green interior designer likes photography fine arts and sporting events Seeking WF 26-42 with the same qualities and enjoys going out and doing things ☎823955

HOPE IT'S YOU

Attractive down-to-earth SBM 37 5'9" looking for a good woman with a kind heart a good mind and a sweet smile to share the special times ☎827634

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO

SBM 39 light complexion 6'210lbs very attractive, fit ex-military employed easygoing and affectionate looking to meet a fit active, fun lady to share the good things in life Call ☎830400

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SM, 38 self-employed 5'11" 185 lbs brown/brown slim N/S father cat owner honest, compassionate kind-hearted enjoys cooking, quiet evenings autumn nights snuggling ISO loving like minded lady ☎831158

ARE U OUT THERE?

Mature intelligent attractive SM, 24 independent employed always a gentleman looking for a cool level-headed, goal-oriented girl to share fun times ☎834901

TAKE A DIP W/ME

DWM 44 6'1" 195lbs educated, professionally employed, well-traveled enjoys cycling beaches and swimming Seeking woman 36-46, for LTR ☎837199

QUIET EVENINGS AND MORE

SWM 56 5'8" brown/blue, physical build N/S enjoys every moment of life ISO SF 45-58 who loves motorcycles and freedom ☎491099

IN A GOOD MOOD

SWM Capricorn N/S, likes the spice of Mexican cooking, finds music to be very important, seeks woman 18-50 for possible romance ☎840070

COULD IT BE YOU?

SWM 40s 6' 175lbs, N/S homeowner auto worker easygoing honest and secure enjoys hunting Harleys and the outdoors Seeking attractive slim/fit woman 30-50, N/S D/D-free comfortable in high heels tennis shoes ☎798519

A GENTLEMAN

SWM, 39 N/S works in the construction business interested in sports art likes to have a lot of laughs seeks SWF 27-37 ☎808365

JUST PLAIN TALK

A strong shoulder to lean on! Nice-looking SWM 43 kind, considerate romantic seeks feminine lady friend ☎733275

LET'S TALK!

SM 47, employed secure, easygoing fun-loving homeowner enjoys sorts weightlifting fishing, boating, keeping active Seeking health-conscious energetic with similar qualities and interests ☎818838

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

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

ROMANTIC BUT REALISTIC

Youthful, easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts, boating Seeking attractive SWF 40s-50s, with a lively spirit, good sense of humor friendly, positive outlook ☎642092

WHAT'S IN YOUR HEART?

SBM Native American never married, 40, 5'8", 170lbs enjoys cooking, soft music, and stormy rainy nights Seeking SF 30-40 with similar interests Honest and N/S Enjoys evening walks ☎854016

COULD WE MEET?

and have fun while getting acquainted? Good-natured, good-looking SWM wants to meet interesting SWF 30s-40s ☎764071

HAPPY DAD

Single father of three 37 loves family, outdoors, biking barbecues cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30-45, to share happiness and life with ☎715711

TALL

DWM, 47 6'5", 215lbs, likes music camping jazz, cooking, sports brown/brown seeking a woman with SOH, compassion, honesty ☎765375

SEEKS SPECIAL LADY

SWPM, 49, tall dark/dark, N/ Drugs N/S, seeks attractive sensitive kind hearted good-natured SF 42-52 N/S, N/Drugs who enjoys home-cooked meals nights on the town or home for dating possible LTR ☎765893

VERY FIT

WM 29, 6' 170lbs light brown/hazel, athletic build looking for a SF 18-35 for dating Race unimportant ☎769924

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a lady? I'm your man DWM 49 6', 190lbs easygoing fun-loving, seeks romance with 30-50-year-old woman Don't miss your opportunity to be treated the way you deserve ☎781311

NICE GUY

SWM, 66, 5'6" 150lbs manufacturer representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restaurants and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50-65 N/S ☎708126



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BY DALE BUSS

It's good to be a Hyundai Motor executive or dealer these days, because this Korean make is definitely on a roll. The company's vehicles are moving up smartly in quality surveys. Sales numbers are looking good. Kia, the company's one-time rival for the Korean auto-making crown, has been vanquished. And Hyundai is in the process of re-launching every model in its lineup over the next several months.

In fact, Hyundai not only is targeting American automakers who have been having to get used to its aggressiveness and accomplishments lately - the company also is clearly going after the top-notch targets among Japanese automakers, the Toyotas and Hondas whose staple strength at sedan making is being challenged by a Korean company that no longer can be labeled just an upstart.

The 2006 Hyundai Sonata is a great illustration of what's going on with the company overall. Clearly, Sonata has competitors such as the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry in its sights. And it's getting close enough to get off a good shot!

Sonata's styling is very understated and Accord-like certainly, although there was one thing about the LX model I drove that especially stood out to me - its color, which Hyundai calls "dark cinnamon." It's very rich and very appealing, and I haven't seen anything quite like it on any other vehicle.

Anyway, Sonata's charms begin with the fact that it's far from a Far East-made, fuel-sipping econobox. Measured strictly by its exterior dimensions, the new Sonata qualifies as a "mid-size" car, even though the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency actually classifies it as a "large" car because of its interior volume - 120 cubic feet. Its main rivals are all classified as mid-size.

Its trunk also belies the idea that Sonata is just some sort of poor man's Camry. It is a nice space with full carpeting, a power outlet, a fuel-filler release and a



The Mazda MX5 gets 30 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

child-escape handle.

But it's behind the wheel where Sonata really gets your attention. The car is eminently driveable, very smooth in both acceleration and cornering. It is very responsive and quite quiet. The suspension features a pair of double-wishbones in front, like the Accord, and multiple links in back for benefits such as more sophisticated wheel control and flexibility. This is a big mark in Sonata's favor.

Sonata offers two engines - the standard 2.4-liter, four-cylinder which produces 162 horsepower, which I understand is adequate, and the engine in the version I drove, the 3.3-liter V6 that puts out 235 horsepower. Even with the V6, Sonata produces an EPA-rated 20 miles a gallon in the city and a remarkable 30mpg on the highway, which deserves huge kudos because the vehicle is so largely proportioned.

The styling inside Sonata isn't anything in particular to write home about, including rather drab styling and upholstery patterns. But functionally, it does better, including a clear gauge cluster, efficient consoles and useful compartments, and radio and climate controls mounted where they belong. And the LX version is loaded with plenty of important amenities, includ-

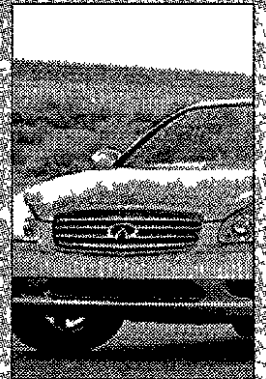
ing front-seat-side and side-curtain airbags, keyless entry, an MP3 capability in the audio system, leather-wrapped steering wheel, driver's lumbar support, leather seating surfaces, heated front seats, a power driver's seat and a telescopic as well as tilt steering wheel.

Sonata also is remarkable for the amount of room in the rear of the vehicle. There's more space in the second row than practically any rival provides, ensuring long-ride comfort even for three rear passengers. The windows go all the way down. And yet it's clear from the capaciousness of the trunk that Sonata's designers didn't simply steal space from the cargo hold to create a nice pod for rear-seat passengers. Come to think of it, the vehicle that is actually more reminiscent to me of the Sonata is Toyota's Avalon rather than Honda's Accord. Avalon, too, presents surprisingly large interior dimensions in a highly driveable package.

For a list price beginning around \$18,000 and coming in at about \$23,000 for the LX version, Sonata has a lot to recommend itself. And it only starts with the price.

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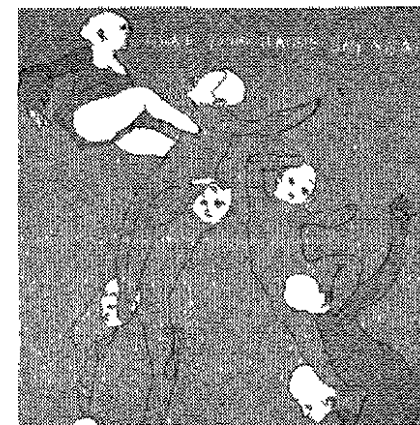


Review

Now that indie music has become a viable commodity for major record labels looking to find the next big Shins-esque song to use in Cameron Crowe's latest release, what has happened to those little independent bands struggling to get their music out to the masses? Brooklyn's Clap Your Hands Say Yeah have the answer. Do it all yourself and reap the rewards.

The self-titled release is distributed by the band through a few Web sites and it quickly popping up in many local record stores. They have no label — they did it themselves and are becoming the talk of the music town, even showing up on MSNBC.

Just about everyone agrees lead singer Alec Ounsworth is an incoherent mix of Radiohead's Thom Yorke and Talking Heads' David Byrne, which results in a vocal end-product of somewhat-high pitched chanting.



The twelve songs feature a mix of toy pianos, heavy guitar riffs followed by a track with rhythmic riffs and, of course, hand clapping. The album's opening track 'Clap Your Hands' sounds more like a carnival employee yelling out rules on a Ferris wheel instead of one-minute opening ditty.

In *The Skin of My Yellow Country Teeth*, you can hear a variety of influences the band blends together, taking bits from The Cure, Talking Heads and the pounding beats of an arena band of yesteryear. They're really a mix of everything you want to call them: pop, indie, alternative and maybe a hint of electro thrown in for good measure.

I see big things coming out of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, no matter what label they eventually end up on.

To learn more about them, visit www.clapyourhandssayyeah.com



Review

Deerhoof has been around since 1994 and has been evolving ever since then. Their Oct. 11 release of *The Runners Four* is the group's longest album to date and reflects the teamwork that came about after six months of writing and recording.

Satomi Matsuzaki's lead vocals might just be the prettiest I've heard in quite some time. At first, I thought I was listening to older Stereo Lab, mel-low Radiohead or even kitschy '60s pop, but Matsuzaki is definitely a voice you won't forget. Deerhoof is a rock band that isn't afraid to use softer vocals and acoustic guitars in their mix of tougher tracks. *Vivid Cheek Love Song* is a perfect example with its simple opening guitar solo and vocals. Following that softer track is O'Malley, *Former Underdog*, which opens, in contrast, with distorted guitar pedals. Deerhoof can do it all.

Concerts

You've got some exciting shows to pick from during the next week, kids.

■ Nov. 4: The Paybacks and The Hentchmen, Magic Stick, Detroit, 4120 Woodward Ave. Doors are at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$8.

■ Also on Nov. 4: Small's (10339 Conant, Hamtramck) will host a Hurricane Katrina benefit with The Satin Peaches, Reagan, The Badways, Monkey Jacket and Ghost Laws. This is an all-ages show and tickets are \$7.

■ Nov. 16: This is exciting. The Deadly Snakes are hitting the Magic Stick with the help of the Come Ons. If you like dancing to good rock 'n' roll, you need to be here. Doors are at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$8.

Alicia Dorset is in candy overload from Halloween. Send her toothpaste at adorset@oe.homecomm.net

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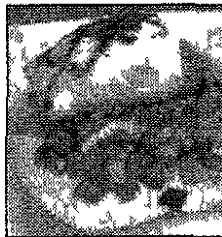
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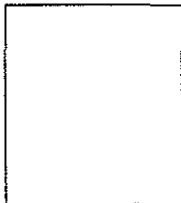
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Senegalese singer and songwriter Youssou N'Dour mixes traditional Senegalese music with a variety of other genres, from Cuban samba to hip hop

Speaking drum

Senegal's pop music king plays Hill Auditorium

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

We have Britney Spears. Senegal has Youssou N'Dour. That's right, America isn't the only nation with pop stars.

"He's the Michael Jackson of Senegal," said Alhousseynou Ba, president of the Senegalese Association of Michigan, in anticipation of the singer-songwriter's upcoming visit to metropolitan Detroit.

N'Dour – who's probably best known for his work on Peter Gabriel's *So* album – performs Saturday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The concert is his only appearance in Michigan during a North American tour that showcases N'Dour's latest album, *Egypt*, which won a 2004 Grammy Award.

N'Dour, who will be joined by Fathy Salama's Cairo Orchestra for

FAR AWAY SOUNDS

What: Senegalese singer/songwriter Youssou N'Dour and Fathy Salama's Cairo Orchestra

When: 8 p.m. Saturday Nov 5

Where: Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor

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the concert, combines a traditional Senegalese musical form called *m'balax* with a variety of other genres, including Cuban samba, hip hop, jazz and soul.

N'Dour also collaborated with Sting, Paul Simon, Tracy Chapman and Bruce Springsteen.

"You will hear all kinds of musical instruments and all kinds of notes and forms," Ba said of N'Dour's current work, which he categorized as world music.

You could say *m'balax* is Senegal's equivalent to pop music in America, and that N'Dour is the king of *m'balax*.

But that's only in terms of the

genre's notoriety. *M'balax* may be Senegal's most widely known contribution to world culture, but the musical genre's rich history of tradition and profundity sets it far apart from pop.

For one, creators and performers of *m'balax* comprise their own community and inherit the artistic role, which is that of a storyteller charged with passing along the country's important narratives.

"They're called the 'griots,' and N'Dour is among the griots," said Ba. "They are custodians telling the future generations about the history. They sing the noble praise of the people."

Likewise, the music, which relies heavily on percussion, is inherently narrative.

"It is very different from other music. It's a kind of language in and of itself. You can hear the story and the feeling of the people," said Ba. "Even if you are a foreigner, you know it is saying what this guy is actually saying. It's a talking drum. It's magical."

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Middle Eastern music choices can be heard almost anywhere

As the world gets smaller, so do cultural gaps in music

And every few years a new genre of world music blends into the Western world

Right now hip and underground American crowds are embracing the ancient sounds of Middle Eastern music. You can hear it two ways: in its traditional form or blended with Western sounds.

Middle Eastern music creates a sultry, dreamy atmosphere and can be heard in bars, coffeehouses and nightclubs.

Two examples:

Xhedo's Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. The recently expanded coffeehouse that's known for hosting established and upcoming musicians is presenting a night of Armenian and Middle Eastern music at 8 p.m. on **Friday, Nov. 4**. Cover charge is \$10. All ages are welcome.

Ara Topouzian, a popular world musician and leader of the band **Eastern Winds**, spearheaded the event.

Topouzian plays an array of Armenian and Middle Eastern instruments including kanun (laptop harp), duduk (Armenian oboe), metal G-clarinnet, dumbek (Middle Eastern hand drum), def (Middle Eastern tambourine) and a variety of Middle Eastern frame drums.

The sound is pretty, flowy and rich in tradition.

World music is growing so much throughout metro Detroit that Topouzian launched American Recording Productions (ARP), a label that distributes to retail outlets locally and nationally.

Eastern Winds plays traditional sounds including Armenian and Turkish songs.

A week later, on **Friday, Nov. 11**, at 9:30 p.m., New Yorkers **Raquy and the Cavemen** will bring its heavy percussion, progressive, sultry beats to the New Dodge Lounge in Hamtramck.

If you like drumming, bring a drum or tambourine and join in on a workshop at 8 p.m. before the show. For both events



Raquy and the Cavemen brings its sexy progressive Middle Eastern music (fused with western sounds) to the New Dodge Lounge on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck on Friday, Nov. 11. Earlier in the evening it's also hosting a drum workshop for any skill level including newcomers.

It's \$20, it's just \$7 for the show. Ages 21 and over, and expect a stylish crowd.

For me, of all the arts, music touches my soul more than any other. Music enhances happy times and gets me through the sad, and I can mark important moments in my life with song. I'm sure you can, too. Think about it a bit and I'm sure we can all make soundtracks for our lives.

I'm especially close to Arabic music, as

I've written here in the past, and study Arabic bellydance and culture with teachers throughout Oakland County. The music and dance when combined is a celebration of life. It can be sweet, hot, friendly or dark.

I'm fortunate that both **Eastern Winds** and **Raquy and the Cavemen** have invited me and several other dancers to

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Valerie Harper stars in 'Golda's Balcony'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

She's a four-time Emmy Award-winning television and film star best known for portraying Rhoda Morgenstern on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and her own series, *Rhoda*

Now she's touring the nation and performing the one-woman show, *Golda's Balcony*

The play, which runs Nov. 8-28 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, chronicles the life of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, a Russian Jew who ultimately became one of the most influential figures of the 20th century

"The fabulous thing about Golda's life is that it is absolutely a history of the Jewish people in the 20th century," said Harper from her home in California.

"It's a really interesting panorama of global Jewish history through one woman's life. You tell the macro by dealing with the micro."

The play, by Tony Award-winning playwright William Gibson, won the Drama Desk and Lucille Lortel Awards and was nominated for a Tony for Best Play.

But the 90-minute show, which runs without intermissions, is more than just a history lesson.

In tracking Meir's life from a Russian pogrom to America to her role in bringing about the modern state of Israel, the audience transcends time and space in a way that's only possible in theater.

"Oh, it's not just one lady talking about herself," joked Harper.

Music, lighting, sound effects and computer-generated and projected images are integral to the production, recreating the

On stage

atmosphere and mood of various places in history and time

At one point in the play, Golda and audience find themselves in the midst of war and surrounded by explosions and gunfire.

"It's high-impact dramatic theater," said Harper. "So it tells a story, but you are not burdened with too many facts."

Taking the role was "an easy yes," said Harper. She (Golda Meir) had been a hero of mine for many years, although I am not Jewish, but I guess I have a Zionist feeling

FEMALE POWER

What: Golda's Balcony starring Valerie Harper

When: Nov. 8-28

Performances at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Friday 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m. Saturday 2

p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21. No show

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in my heart."

Harper also greatly admires Gibson's work. Having already seen the play, she knew she loved the work before reading it.

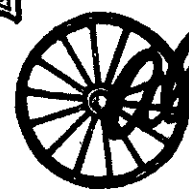
"I don't think people know her contribution to the making of the state," she added. "It wasn't about power, it was about making Israel a refuge for Jews."

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Valerie Harper portrays Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

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The circus is coming to town

Behind the scenes, it's hard work and risk-taking

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Just about everybody has experienced the clowns and lions and fire-eaters and high-flying action of the big top. In other words, you've been to the circus.

Been there, done that. But what's it like to perform in the circus? Don't we all secretly want to know?

The reality though tinged with drama, risk and strangeness, is less mysterious than you might imagine.

It's also demanding, challenging work about which the performers feel quite passionate. Just the discipline, said Sylvia Zerbini, an aerialist and equestrienne with Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey's The Greatest Show on Earth, which is set to run Nov. 9-12 at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Times get tough, and you think, God, should I be in a different profession? But I want to work with horses, and I like to work in the air. I like the physical challenge.

It's a weekday morning, the circus is on tour and Zerbini, 36, is exercising her horses in the ring. She has several new young

horses in training. And before performances, all the horses need to be exercised," she said.

THREE RINGS

What: Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey's The Greatest Show on Earth, the new 134th edition.

When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 12; 11 a.m. Nov. 11; 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12; and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Where: The Palace of Auburn Hills.

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This is a daily ritual for her and the other performers who work with animals.

Later, she'll put herself in training. Although her aerial routine is only four to five minutes, the 5-foot-7, 120-pound performer requires optimum upper-body strength at all times.

Zerbini, who has been called 'the ballerina of the air,' performs without either a safety line or net.

"I climb a 30-foot rope twice a day just to maintain my strength," she said.

She's also known for performing quite high in the air - a

working condition with an upside and a downside.

It is like flying because the higher you go, the less body weight you feel."

But, as in life, the higher you fly, the farther you'll fall. And Zerbini has

"But this is something that you cannot even think about. You have to tell your mind you're going to do it," said the ninth-generation circus performer. Her father was an exotic animal



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Among the performers is master clown David Larible.

trainer, her mother a celebrated trapeze artist.

Another occupational hazard: problem feet. Working barefoot and hanging from your toes and heels causes havoc on the feet.

Zerbini put it this way: "There are skin issues." And her signature move - the "one-toe" - can't help. It has her catching the trapeze bar with her foot and spinning in the same position.

"Nobody does that," she said, adding, "I enjoy showing the people what I have perfected. And I hope I can educate some people out there about what the human body can do."

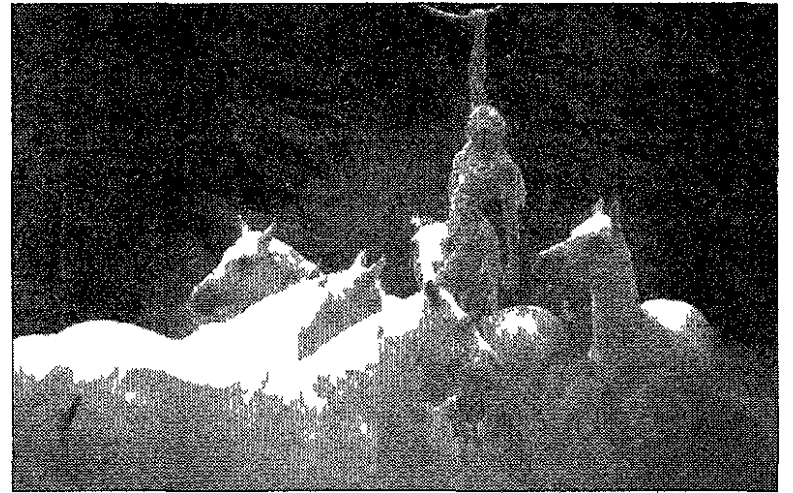


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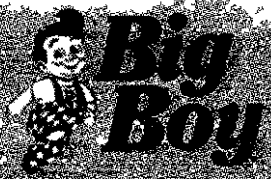
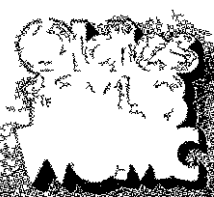
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(Left front to right front) Colin Brancaleone from Birkley Beth Groh from Clawson, and Robin Jacobs from Hazle Park, enjoy Thursday evening at the New Dodge Lounge on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck

Thursday's Secret at the New Dodge



PHOTOS BY HEATHER ROUSSEAU

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to keep a pulse on the ever-changing nightclub scene in metro Detroit. Years ago, choices were limited.

It's hard enough to know what's hip downtown because clubs are coming and going. Now the suburbs have them, too. But there's always the mainstays, the die-hard places that never become unhip.

Like the good Hamtramck bars, the crowd at the New Dodge is a funky, friendly mix ...

St. Andrew's and The Shelter in Detroit will always be cool for live or dance music. Gusoline Alley in Royal Oak is eternally cool for the laid-back

rocker or trend-setter in search of a beer and Iggy on the jukebox. The Bosco Lounge has remained fresh for creative types.

In Hamtramck, the hideaway, especially on Thursdays but weekends too, is The New Dodge Lounge.

Like the good Hamtramck bars, the crowd at the New Dodge is a funky, friendly mix of everyday locals, labor workers, white and blue collar crowds from General Dynamics, musicians, and anyone who wants to leave pretense at the door.

(Far Back) Leonardo Gianola performs during the blues open mic night at the New Dodge Lounge in Hamtramck Thursday

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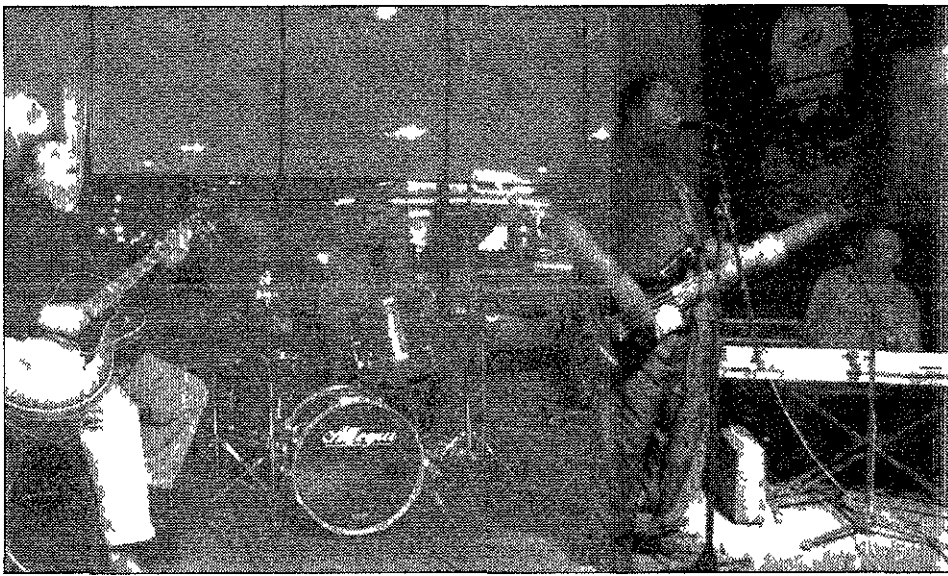


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(From left to right) Paul Carey Detroit, RJ Spangler St Clair Shores, James Cloyd Detroit, and Tim Brockett Dearborn Hts. RJ's Rhythm Rockers perform every Thursday at the New Dodge Lounge in Hamtramck for the blues open mic night.

NEW DODGE

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The New Dodge has survived the changing Hamtramck nightlife scene and has been open for more than 20 years. It's always been on Joseph Campau, but settled in its new location just a few blocks south of the old location two years ago.

The rent was too high in our old location so we moved a few blocks," owner Cathy Gordon said. The regular crowd, very loyal and moved with us, and since we've been here we've gained a lot of new customers, mostly suburbanites."

It doesn't matter what you wear. There's lots of denim, laid-back but stylish and the biggest point of the New Dodge is a smile. People here are more interested in fun than posturing.

For the past year, the hip and in-the-know crowd comes for the seriously talented open mic night on Thursdays. It's where the blues and jazz greats of Detroit and Ann Arbor are known to stop in.

It's hosted by Detroit fixture/drummer RJ Spangler, formerly of the Sun Messengers and manager for Johnnie Bassett. Spangler, who did the same kind of events at the now defunct Menu (that was located in Greektown), has many big name friends and one never knows whose going to stop in to perform on a Thursday night.

Blues and jazz musicians like Bassett, Marcus Belgrave, Thornetta Davis, Eddie Kirkland, Nathaniel Mayer, Hubert

Subland, Phil Hayes and others, Leonardo Geonova, a student of Robert Jones, brings his acoustic guitar every week.

After the Menu closed we needed a new place to call home and the New Dodge is the place to be, it's friendly and has a very good vibe. People here appreciate live music."

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What Live music, dance floor, pool tables, burgers, martinis including the Polish martini mixed with jely (a blackberry brandy).

Thursdays: Open mic night attracts big names from the blues and jazz world. Every Thursday (except November 11). For more information visit www.spanglerbluesproductions.com

The night begins to jump around 10 a.m. and goes until 2 a.m., strong for a Thursday night.

Since it's open mic, anyone is invited to jam. Spangler said not all the names are established musicians.

The New Dodge's success, Gordon said, is because the bar adapts with the times.

"The music changes here as it does in the community," she said.

Live bands play Thursdays through Sundays, mostly garage rock. Other days of the week the jukebox (always updated) is constant.

Gordon is another reason crowds come to the New Dodge, the frisky, fun, middle-aged bar owner likes to play with the customers.

"I'm a woman, I love the attention," Gordon said. "Women love to perform, I'm not a musician but I love the customers. We keep things fun here which is why people come back."

Gordon is lovingly known amongst the hipsters as the bartender who says "you drink it and I'll pour it." Including Polish martinis with blackberry brandy, popular amongst older and now younger Polish generations.

The bar also has burgers, a newly-built stage and dance floor.

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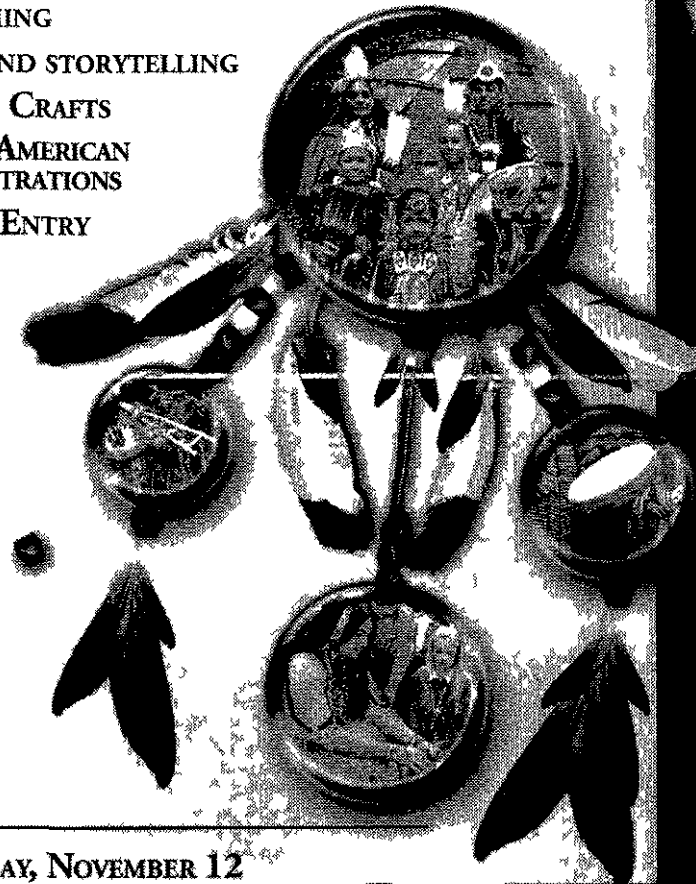
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Round, round, they get around. Each week, Filter section readers receive stylized and creatively written entertainment articles from editor Ken Abramczyk and writers Lana Mini and Nicole Stafford, who know the metro-Detroit area well.

Perception and insight are this trio's forte. I asked them to detail their food style preference, name their favorite breakfast/brunch eateries, where they go for cheap eats and for that special dinner out. Why? Because I thought you'd like to hear from other voices in the know.

FOOD STYLE

Abramczyk likes southwestern-American dishes. "You can't find that around here, so instead I look for contemporary American with French influences that use regional foods grown close to home," Abramczyk

said. (On availability Abramczyk is correct but he may have overlooked that Beverly Hills Grill executive chef Patrick Roettele has the same food style preference and sneaks his favorite southwestern preparations onto BHG's menu because he, too, can't find it elsewhere.)

When it's available, Mini prefers organic vegan, but when it's not, she indulges in Sicilian foods because they're her heritage. Stafford's preference depends on her mood. "I love it all," she said, "from comfort food to French cuisine."

Table hopping

EYE OPENERS

Although Abramczyk enjoys making breakfast at home, on occasion he enjoys Gest Omelettes for its variety of egg dishes and of course, omelets.

For vegan brunch on Sunday Mini heads to either Xhedo's Cafe (ZAY dOs) in Ferndale for inexpensive but quality vegan pastries and organic juices or Inn Season Cafe in Royal Oak for tempeh maple patty

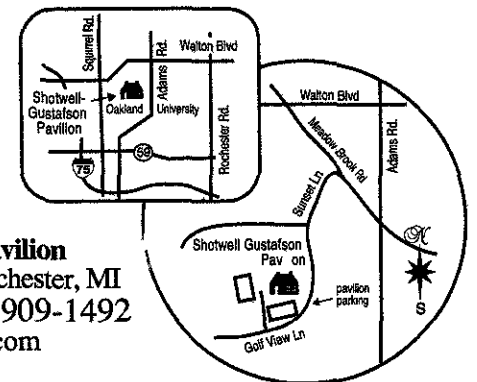
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For her eye opener, Stafford says 'Zingerman's because their bagels come closest to the New York City bagel experience. The coffee and cherry scones are killer and let's face it, anything ordered is top notch

CHEAP EATS

Metro-Detroit may be famous for its coney, yet Abramczyk and his wife Cheryl don't go to Leo's Coney Island for that, but rather the Greek salad and lemon rice soup

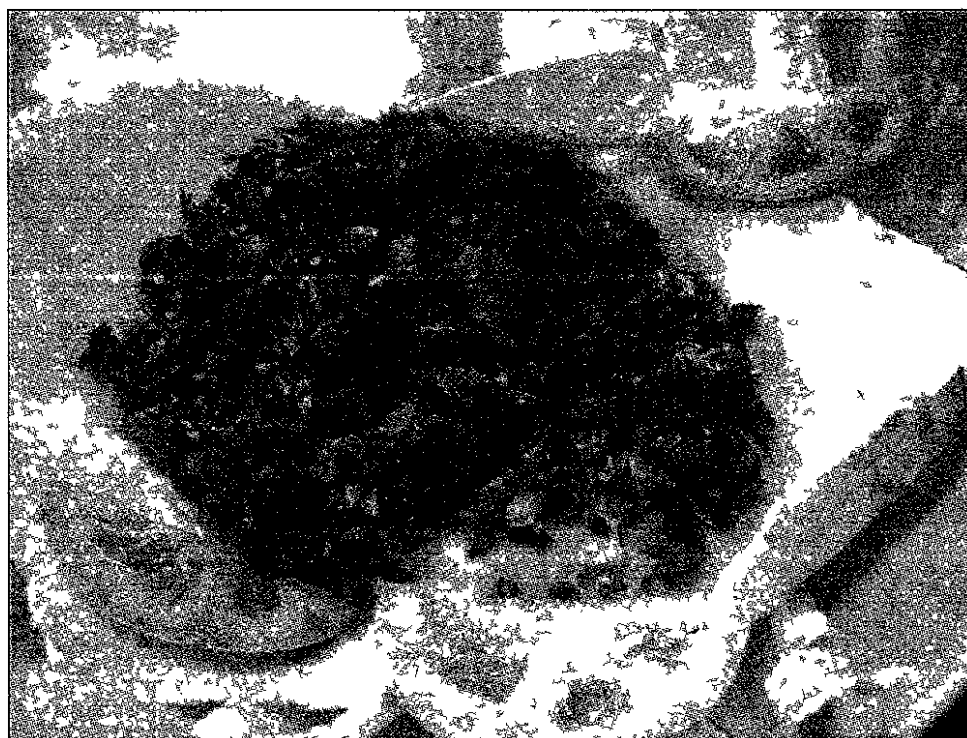
Beirut Palace is cited by Mimi for 'the best hummus, best crushed lentil soup, period. At \$3 for a Baba/tabbouli sandwich, you can't beat it'

At Delmar Family Restaurant in Royal Oak, Julienne Salad comes with homemade roasted turkey breast and many items are made from scratch," Stafford noted

SPECIAL NIGHT OUT

Five Lakes Grill tops Abramczyk's list of special restaurants. 'Chef/owner Brian Polcyn and his staff always create great specials,' he said. 'Whether it's scallops seared to perfection or skate. His menu items are wonderful, too. Pan Seared Glacier Springs Rainbow Trout on sweet corn, potato, leek and wild mushroom hash with red pepper puree is outstanding'

Unlike most Italian restaurants, Mimi says the chefs at Mario's in Detroit "aren't



Baba Tabbouli is served at the Beirut Palace

afraid of garlic. The olive oil is high quality and they let the pasta sauce simmer appropriately for hours before it's served'

Although listed last here, Assaggi in Ferndale is Stafford's top spot for a special dinner "because George's [owner/partner George Gize] food is truly inspired." To that I'm adding, the gracious hospitality offered by George's partner Josie Rotando

makes Assaggi a very special restaurant. And the moderately-priced wine list is hard to beat

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Smile for the camera

Paint Creek showcases five photographers' arresting images

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You might change your mind after seeing *Group Photo*

The exhibit of work by five photographers suggests how furtive these artists can be when it comes to capturing the unusual, if not unflattering, in everyday subject matter

The exhibit opens Nov 19 at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester and continues through Dec 30. An opening reception is scheduled Dec 2 at the gallery

The works also will be on view during the center's Holiday Gift Gallery Preview Party on Nov 19 and the Downtown Rochester Gallery Stroll and Lagniappe Holiday Celebration on Nov 28

The five featured photographers are Traey Amescua, Kyohei Abe, Charles Lavoie, Christine Owen and John Walz

Amescua of Texas is a recent graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art. His current work is an investigation of family history and place, a body of work he created while visiting distant relatives in various regions in Mexico

Abe, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is an educator and an ophthalmic photographer who has exhibited his work



IN GROUP

What: *Group Photo* an exhibit of works by five photographers

When: Nov 19 to Dec 30. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Dec 2. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday

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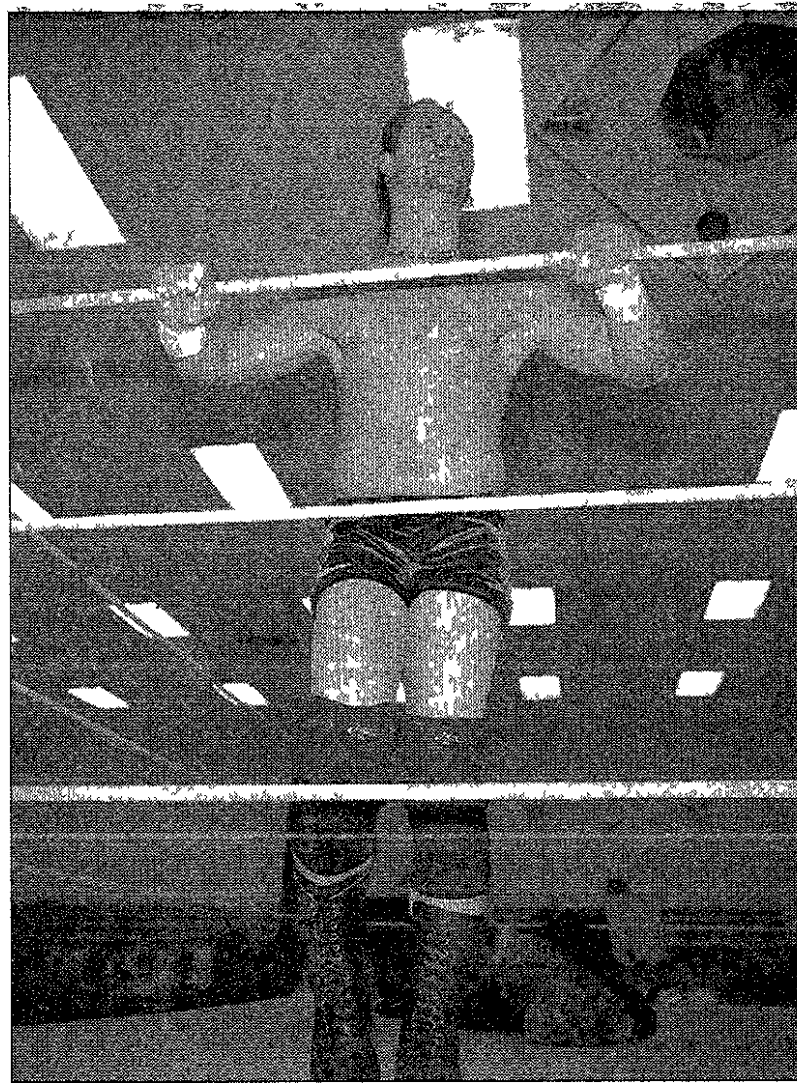
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locally and internationally. Among his many awards is the Grand Prize in Apple Inc's 2003 Web Page Creativity Contest

Lavoie, who recently relocated to New York, is a graduate of Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. He makes his living as a freelance photographer

Owen, who also recently moved to New York, has worked as an assistant to such renowned photographers as Joyce Tennison, William Wegman and Mary Ellen Mark. Walz has a background in photojournalism, so his work is informed by the photojournalists' need to capture eye-catching photos that grab the viewer's attention

Nicole Stafford



'Wrestling' is by photographer John Walz, who has a background in photojournalism

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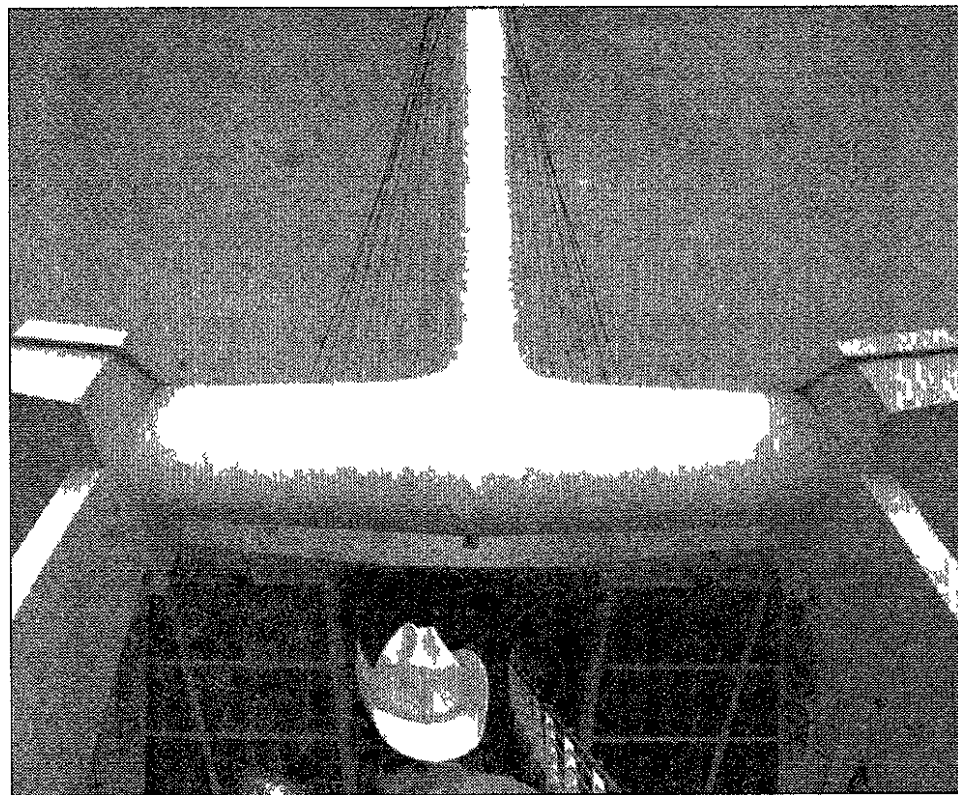


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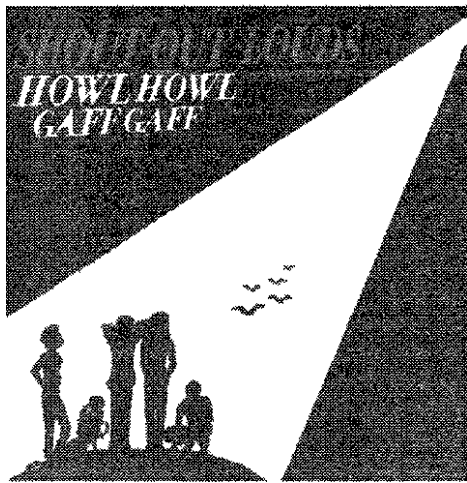
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Shout Out Louds' retro pop worships the wall-lean



Review

"The Next Big Thing" When you are heavily-influenced by the Cure, signed to Capitol Records and hail from Sweden, that label can be somewhat unavoidable

The Shout Out Louds play the kind of retro pop that seems to be more typically coming out of New York these days. Lo-fi, new wave-tinged with a focus on the melody and littered with staccato drumbeats, this is music that worships the wall-lean. And the wall-lean's cousin, the stuck out hip.

The album's opener, *The Comeback*, sounds radio-ready, so it's no surprise that when it was released as one of the album's singles, it found airplay on MTV2.

The album's older influences are more easily-deducible. Morrissey is all over *Please Please Please Go Sadness* rests on a Velvet Underground pulse, layered to the very top with Robert Smith. There's *Desperate Bicycles* on *100 Degrees*.

And, after listening to the whole record, I'm convinced that one wouldn't be far off in stating that Shout Out Louds are a younger generation's Wedding Present.

But it's the reminiscence of the newer stuff, like Modest Mouse on *Very Loud* and *Oh, Sweetheart and the boy girl back and forth a la Swearing at Motorists on A Track and A Train*, that sets the Shout Out Louds apart from their plethora of contemporaries.

In the end, *Howl Howl Gaff Gaff* is good, danceable fun. Sure, it's derivative, but at least it's derivative from the right things. If you take it too seriously, you'll

just want to pop in actual Wedding Present. And, sometimes, well, sometimes it's nice not to think about it too much.

Shout Out Louds will perform Tuesday at the Magic Stick in Detroit. The Essex Green and The Sun open.

Stephanie Tardy promises to sometimes (30 percent?) actually talk about the album. Contact her at stardy@homecomm.net

BY STEPHANIE TARDY
STAFF WRITER

Shout Out Louds
Howl Howl Gaff Gaff
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If I gave out ratings This would get 7 1/2 stars because I'd be the kind of harsh critic that doesn't hand out 10s easily.

There was a time not long ago (this summer) when the Shout Out Louds were media darlings, instantly labeled

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'Cookers' simmers but doesn't catch fire

It's not easy making a hero out of a drug dealer. Just look at *Blow*, the Johnny Depp misfire.

Cookers doesn't quite try to make drug dealers heroic, but they certainly don't generate a lot of sympathy. And that's a big mistake when you have a film with basically a three-person cast.

Cookers are illegal drug lab operators, in this case two men, Hector and Merle, and a woman, Dorena. They hatch a



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

scheme to hide out in a remote abandoned house for a few weeks to cook up

their stock of drugs, which they plan to sell to set themselves up for life. It doesn't take long for them to realize that there is something very wrong with this house.

A child's voice is heard coming from the next room, someone who isn't there does some real pounding on a door. And who is the old woman whose reflection keeps popping up in mirrors, including one Dorena uses to snort her drugs?

Alas, we never really do learn. There is a standard background explanation that a little girl was apparently abducted by a 'shadow man' when the house was inhabited by a farming family.

But who is he, and why is there a secret passageway to a hidden basement dominated by a large well?

Alas, we never really do learn. Are these things real, or the product of drugged-out imaginations?

Alas, we never really do learn.

That's the problem. There are a lot of interesting setups in *Cookers*, but few deliver. Virtually all the action takes place in the house, which is spooky enough. But when you have such a tight set and small cast, there has to be something more than vague suspense to hold the pieces together.

On the plus side, the acting is first-rate and the script is literate. Actually, too literate. The production just begs for some over-the-top action, which doesn't happen.

Cookers is well produced and well directed by Dan Mintz. It is by no means a failure.

But given the talent demonstrated, it could have been great.

Greg Kowalski recommends *Brain Damage* as the wildest drug crazy movie of all time. He can be reached at (248) 901-2570 or gkowalski@oe.homecomm.net

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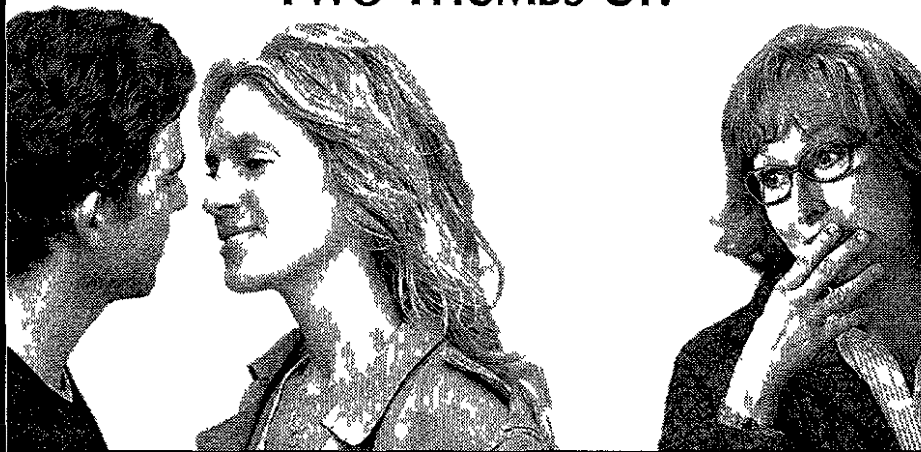
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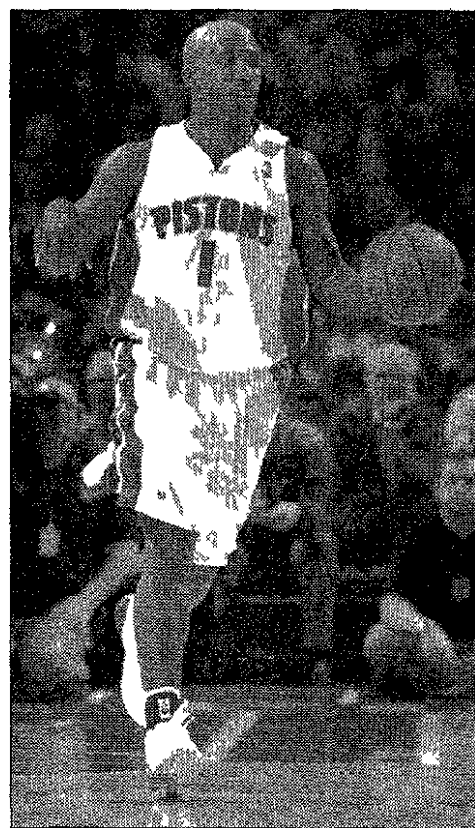
The first 3,000 kids at Saturday's game, ages 14 and under, receive a Pistons Kids' Day toy. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the game.

All fans in attendance receive a Pistons T-shirt and upon exit, 3,000 fans can get a 2005-06 mouse pad schedule.

Other events scheduled for Kids' Opening Night include an opportunity to be photographed with a Pistons player before the game, a game of in-arena Hooper Bingo, a kid announcer and anthem singer, tattoo stations throughout The Palace, kids-only discounts for merchandise, concessions, and a half-time performance by Rubber Boy.

All kids will have an opportunity to take a shot on The Palace court after the game.

Other kids nights on Sundays are: December 25, vs. San Antonio Spurs; January 22, vs. Houston Rockets; January 29, vs. Los Angeles Lakers; February 26, vs. Cleveland Cavaliers; March 12, vs. Charlotte Bobcats; March 26, vs. New Jersey Nets; April 2, vs. Phoenix Suns; April 9, vs. Indiana Pacers.



Kids will have the opportunity to be photographed on the court at The Palace. (Pictured here is Piston Chauncey Billups.)

April 16, vs. New York Knicks. For more information, call The Palace at (248) 377-0100 or visit www.pistons.com

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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 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

Chicago artist

Iliquo Mangiano Ovale Cloud runs through Nov 6 Cranbrook Art Museum 3922 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

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

A Family Affair: 3 Sculptors, 1 Quilt Maker through Nov 30 Jewish Community Center Campus 6600 West Maple West Bloomfield (248) 432 5448

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Accidents: Loops & Elements edgy paintings by three artists through Nov 12 407 Pine Street Rochester call (248) 651 4110 or visit www.pccart.org

Lawrence Street Gallery

Works by Alice Frank Nov 1 26 artist's reception 6 9 p.m. Friday Nov 4 at 22620 Woodward Suite A Ferndale Call (248) 544 0394 or visit www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

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

Sherry Washington Gallery

The Grids of Life works by New York artist David Fludd continues through Dec 3 1274 Library Street Detroit (313) 961 4500 or www.sherrywashingtongallery.com

Art Leaders Gallery

Salvador Dali: Master of Surrealism (1904-1989) through Nov 30 with two opening receptions with lecture by the daughter of Dali publisher Pierre Argillet 6 9 p.m. Friday Oct 21 and 1 4 p.m. Saturday Oct 22 33030 Northwestern Highway West Bloomfield (248) 539 0262 or www.artleaders.com

Posner Gallery

Works by Stephen Hanson through Nov 17 2253 Cole Street Birmingham (248) 258 9977

Neal Davis Gallery

Meet Neal Davis an exhibit of the gallery's resident artists through Nov 28 314 West Fourth Royal Oak (248) 298 0326 or www.nealdavisgallery.com

Photo exhibit

Group Photo an exhibit of works by five photographers Nov 19 Dec 30 Opening reception 6 8 p.m. Dec 2 Paint Creek Center for the Arts 407 Pine St Rochester call (248) 651 4110 or visit www.pccart.org



Lemberg Gallery

James Stephens *Ecotone: New Paintings* through Dec 3 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623 or www.lembertgallery.com

ART ETC.

Holiday art show

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Holiday Art Fair with 130 artists 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Nov 6 Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills \$5 (734) 662 3382 or www.michiganguild.org

CLASSICAL

Chamber Music Society of Detroit

Performance by The English Concert directed

by violinist and conductor Andrew Manze 8 p.m. concert pre-concert lecture at 6:45 p.m. Saturday Nov 12 \$38 75 Seligman Performing Arts Center 22305 West 13 Mile Road Beverly Hills (248) 855 6070 or www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Rochester Symphony Orchestra

Suites and Sweets music and gourmet desserts 8 p.m. Friday Nov 4 \$10 20 1400 Inglewood Rochester 248 651 4181 or www.rhpl.org/rso

Ann Arbor Concert Band

Opens its 27th season with music by the Russian masters 2 p.m. Sunday Nov 13 Michigan Theater 603 East Liberty Ann Arbor free for information visit www.aaband.org

OCC

Piano recital by Jose Garcia Leon Oakland Community College faculty member 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov 19 at Smith Theatre at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road \$5 advance tickets available at Orchard Ridge Bookstore (248) 522 3595

CLUBS

220 Merrill Street & Edison Lounge

220 E Merrill Birmingham (248) 645 2150 Extensive drink menu live music dancing Eclectic and American Nouveau cuisine

Belmont Bar

10215 Joseph Campau Hamtramck (313) 871 1966 Mademoiselle Mondays \$10 for martini & manicure Therapeutic massage \$1 minute Punk nights Tuesdays Live rock Wednesdays DJs and local bands on week ends Call as schedule changes

Blind Pig

Long time hip music spot 208 S First St Ann Arbor (734) 996 8555 www.blindpigmusic.com

Blue Martini

Live music 8 11 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and Saturdays and Sundays 201 Hamilton between Woodward and Old Woodward one block north of Maple (248) 258 3005

Bosco

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.thebosco.com or call (248) 541 8888 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

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 Ferndale (248) 591 DINO

Elysium

Lounge dance and happy hour 3 9 p.m. Tuesdays Fridays Nightclub hours Fridays and Saturdays 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (313) 962 2244 625 Shelby Detroit www.elysiumlounge.com

Emerald Theatre

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 Call (313) 963 980 or visit online at www.gemtheatre.com

John Cowley & Sons Irish Tavern

33338 Grand River Ave Farmington (248) 474 5941 Food drinks and friendly pub atmosphere

Leland City Club

Avant garde Located in the Ramada Hotel building 400 Bagley Street in downtown Detroit Open til 4 a.m. Access through unmarked door on the First Street side of the Ramada www.lelandcityclub.com

Rainbow Room

6640 E Eight Mile Road Detroit Gay friendly Laid back atmosphere Dancing (313) 891 1020

X/S

High energy dance club 1500 Woodward northeast corner at John R Detroit

Sky Club

Tango salsa and Latin dancing every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. Located above Sangria's Restaurant 401 S Lafayette Royal Oak (248) 543 1964

COMEDY

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.joeycomedy.com

DANCE

Ballet Magnificat

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.artsatthelink.org

FAMILY

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's

The Greatest Show on Earth 7 30 p.m. Nov 9 12 11 a.m. Nov 11 11 30 a.m. and 3 30 p.m. Nov 12 and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Nov 13 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$12 50 \$50 call Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Detroit Science Center

Exhibits include *A Journey to Our Future* opening Nov 5 to accompany center's new permanent Space Laboratory exhibit 5020 John R Detroit \$6 7 call (313) 577 8400 or visit www.detroitsciencecenter.org

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. through Dec 17 \$10 (248) 348 4448 new



MUSIC

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit continues its 62nd season with a performance by The English Concert, directed by violinist and conductor Andrew Manze at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 12th at the Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W 13 Mile Road Beverly Hills. Manze will give a pre-concert lecture prior to the performance at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$38 to \$75 student tickets are \$23 For additional information visit the Chamber Music Society of Detroit web site at www.ComeHearCMSD.org

Second City Theatre 42705 Grand River Ave
Novi

FILM

Detroit Docs International Film Festival

More than 60 documentaries through Nov 7
Detroit Film Theatre 5200 Woodward Detroit
Film Center 1227 Washington College for
Creative Studies 201 E Kirby Wayne State
University 5155 Guillen Mall all in Detroit plus
the Birmingham 8 211 S Old Woodward
Birmingham single \$5 7 50 festival pass \$25
(313) 417 9784 or www.detroitdocs.org

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 (Hill
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 Shields Pizza 25101 Telegraph
(northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph)
Southfield \$8 cover Call (248) 478 0172

Jazz at Wharton Center

The MSU Professors of Jazz features Kevin
Mahogany 8 30 p.m. Thursday Feb 23 at
Pasent 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

Magic 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
instrument to perform

KerryTown

415 North Fourth Ave Ann Arbor reservations
recommended (734) 769 2999 www.kerry
townconcerthouse.com

Live @ 744

At the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for
the Arts on Friday evenings throughout the
fall with Back Forty funk and grass roots per
forms at 7 p.m. 74 N Sheldon Road Plymouth
(734) 416 4278

Station 885

885 Starkweather Plymouth Tony Ruda and
Pat Smith play jazz every Thursday 7 10 p.m.
(bass and piano)

MUSEUMS

Henry Ford Museum

Current exhibits include Behind the Scenes
50 Years of Doneyland 9 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
daily \$10 14 20900 Oakwood Boulevard west
of the Southfield Freeway and south of
Michigan Avenue Dearborn Additional
charges and varying hours for entry to
Greenfield Village Ford Rouge Factory Tour
and IMAX Theatre For more information call
(313) 982 6001 or visit www.hfm.org

Cranbrook Science Museum

Featured exhibit is the Nano World
Permanent exhibits include planetarium
nature center and Bat Zone Conservatory
39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills general
admission \$5 7 planetarium \$13 (248)
645 3200 or www.cranbrook.edu

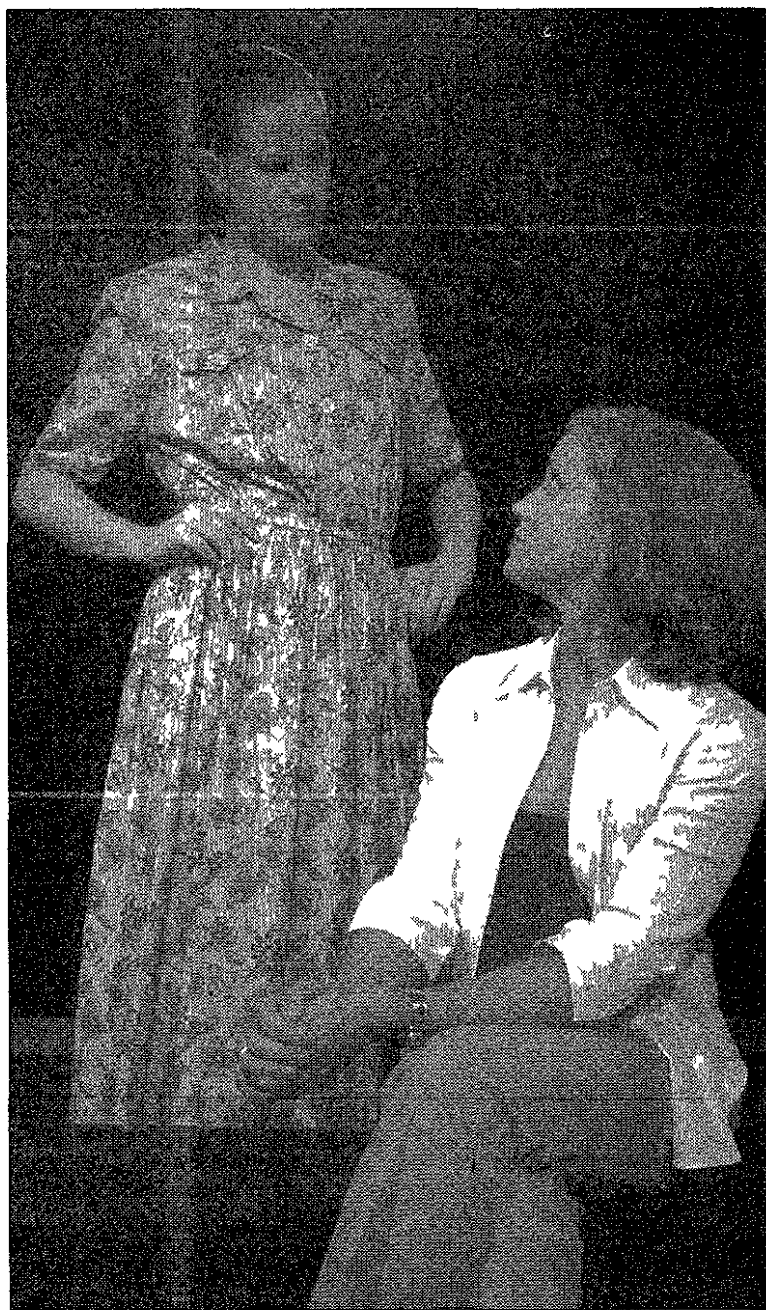


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ON STAGE

Katie Clark (at left) and Robyn Childers in 'Independence' a drama by Lee
Blessing The show opens Wayne State University Studio Theatre's season 8 p.m.
tonight, continues through Nov 12, located inside the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass,
Detroit, \$8-10, (313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

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.detro.tsc.enccenter.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

Detroit Opera House

Season continues with *La Boheme* Nov 5 13
\$28 \$113 1526 Broadway Detroit (313) 237
SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or
www.MichiganOpera.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Autumn Harvest Festival

10 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday Nov 12 and 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. Sunday Nov 13 \$7 50 Southfield
Pavilion Southfield Civic Center 26000
Evergreen Road south of 11 Mile Road
Southfield (248) 398 3400 or visit
www.autumnharvestindianfestival.com

Veterans Day event

Honor the memory of members of the 102nd
U.S. Colored Infantry 10 a.m. Thursday Nov 11
at Historic Elmwood Cemetery 1200 Elmwood
at East Lafayette Detroit free for information
call (313) 567 1785

Automotive and ad art

*Automotive Exhibit Drawing Power Motor
City Ad Art in the Age of Muscle and Chrome*
through March 2006 Detroit Public Library
Skillman Branch Library 121 Gratiot Avenue
free (313) 628 2750

Fashion show

Montblanc Boutique at Somerset Collection in
Troy hosts fashion show What Women Want
7 9 p.m. Saturday Nov 5 with hors d'oeuvres
wine table new jewelry holiday collections
makeover ideas Benefits the College for
Creative Studies in Detroit

Detroit Historical Museum

Architects We Knew lecture series with several
expert lecturers per session speaking
about Detroit's development and involved
architects 6 30 p.m. Wednesday Nov 16 5401
Woodward Ave Detroit \$10 in advance per
lecture \$15 at door (313) 833 7935 or
www.detroithistorical.org

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

Historic Houses of Worship Tour

The Detroit Historical Museum series continues
Friday Nov 7 with a tour in the Dearborn
area departs from museum parking lot Kirby
at Woodward Detroit at 10 a.m. and returns
at 4 p.m. \$30 35 includes guided tour bus
transportation and lunch (313) 833 7935

Magicians

Jeff Ezell and Losander perform at 8 p.m. Nov
18 and 19 at the historical Marquis Theatre
135 E. Main in Northville call (248) 349 8110
for reservations or group rates

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

Tennessee Williams

The Hilberry Theatre presents *Sweet Bird of
Youth* opens 8 p.m. Nov 18 and runs through
Jan 28 \$15 28 4743 Cass at Hancock (313)
577 2972 or www.hilberry.com

THEATER - COMMUNITY

Stagecrafters

Presents *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward Nov 4
20 Baldwin Theatre 415 South Lafayette
Royal Oak \$14 16 (248) 541 6430 or
www.stagecrafters.org

Avon Players

The Mousetrap 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

Vaudeville

Redford Harmony Club presents *Vaudeville
2005* with Laura Lee Perkins (who sang with
Patsy Cline and Tex Ritter) Don Haller at the
Barton Organ barbershop quartets magi-
cians 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 infor-
mation call Bob Pepper at (248) 887 5526

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Fisher Theatre

Golda's Balcony starring Valerie Harper Nov
8 28 shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday Friday 2 p.m.
and 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 7 30 p.m.
Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday Nov 21 3011 West
Grand Boulevard Detroit \$32 \$57 Call
Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or the box
office at (313) 872 1000 or visit www.neder-
landertheatre.com

Planet Ant Theatre

N. Maureen Hayden's *The Weekend* opens Nov
4 and runs through Dec 3 shows at 8 p.m.
Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday 2357
Caniff Avenue Hamtramck \$5 15 (313) 365
4948 or www.planetant.com

Purple Rose Theatre

Tennessee Williams *The Glass Menagerie*
through Dec 18 137 Park Chelsea \$25 \$35
call (734) 433 7673 or visit www.pur-
plerosetheatre.org

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.mbttheatre.com

Gem Theatre

Deceptions to the Rule a spoof on the detec-
tive film noir story continues on Nov 13 2301
Woodward Detroit \$29 50 \$34 50 (248) 645
6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

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

Celebrate the longest running professional
production in Detroit history at the Gem
Theatre Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday
Saturday and also 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m.
Sunday Tickets (\$39 50) can be 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

Sister's Christmas Catechism

Coming to the Century Theatre and playing
Nov 16 Dec 31 tickets on sale now \$17 25
39 50 (313) 963 9800

Dave Matthews Band

\$52 at Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box
offices Hockeytown Authentics in Troy and all
Ticketmaster locations including Marshall
Fields 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



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