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District eyes \$118 million in school bonds

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education told school administrators, architects and construction managers to "sharpen your pencils" in paring down a proposed \$94 4 million bond issue presented to them by the school administration

However, Tuesday night

school board trustees did an about-face when they approved two ballot proposals that will be presented to voters in May, asking for a total of \$118 3 million in bonds for a number of projects throughout the district

The first ballot question will ask voters to approve \$102 million for a \$32 million career and technical education center at the high school park,

\$28 3 million for a new middle school to be constructed in Canton Township, a total of \$24 million for growth and equity improvements at elementary and middle school buildings, and \$12 9 million for renovation and repurposing of Central Middle School, among other items

The second ballot question for \$16 3 million includes \$12 million for a new theater to be constructed at Plymouth High School, \$3 million for an auxiliary gym at Salem High School and \$1 3 million for Canton High School athletic fields

We'd love to do it for less, but the thing is we're probably going to have one shot at it and we've got to do it right," said trustee Carol Saunders "We don t want halfway measures and leave things out I think the people of this community

know that, and will step forward and pass it'

During last weeks pencilsharpening session, trustees looked at ways to cut back on the career and technical facility to save money However, when all was said and done, the board added \$5 million to add computer assisted machine/manufacturing, HVAC tech and welding tech courses They will be housed in a proposed building with two additional new careers - construction technology and public safety - as well as six others that are currently housed at the Park health occupations, engineering and CAD, culinary arts, graphic communications, electronics and robotics and information technology The career and technical

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Note leads to bank suspect

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFE WRITER

A Plymouth Township woman helped police catch a man they believe to be a serial bank robber responsible for holdups in Canton Westland and



Dearborn According to police, Russell A Rasmussen, a 28 year-old Garden City man, had borrowed the womans car and didn't bother to



New commissioner ready for issues

Incumbents win easily, voters **OK charter revision** BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Gerry Sabatini will literally be thrown from the frying pan into the fire Sabatini, who won a two-year term in Tuesday's



Plymouth City Commission election spend his first days as on the seven-member commission getting up to speed on the city's most pressing decision the



return it She called police to report the car was missing, and when Dearborn Heights police called her to tell her they had found her car, she went to pick it up

After she got the car back, she found a note, folded up and tucked away inside the car

"The note looked like the hold-up notes used in the bank robberies," Canton Police Sgt Rick Pomorski said

There had been three bank robberies in three days last week, in Westland, Dearborn and the final robbery in Canton Nov 3 at the Charter One bank on Ford Road

She called Plymouth Township police and they called me to tell me that they had something I needed to see," Pomorski said He read the note and passed it along to the Dearborn Police Department, which was already analyzing the notes from the three robberies The note from the womans car matched the others, and police had themselves a suspect Rasmussen was arrested Monday and charged Tuesday with felony bank robbery at the 35th District Court in Plymouth If found guilty he could spend up to life in prison Rasmussen was also charged as a habitual offender If Rasmussen is found guilty of the bank robbery, this will be his fourth felony conviction

Rasmussen was reported on Oct 11, 2005, by Washtenaw County and Ann Arbor police for absconding from parole, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections records Among his prior convictions are unarmed robbery, for which he was convicted in 1998, and third-degree fleeing and auto theft, for which he was convicted in 2000 He was released from prison in April

Rasmussen pleaded not guilty to the bank robbery charge He's being held on \$600,000 cash bond and has been turned over to Dearborn, where similar charges are pending He will also likely be charged in the Westland bank robbery, according to Pomorski

Rasmussen is due back in court for his preliminary exam Nov 18

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Tuba players Nicole Meredith (front) and James Smith chime in with the low brass during P-CMB s first-place performance at State Finals Nov 5

Band boast

Marchers 'fantastic' in state finals

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band proved to be a community shining jewel once again at the Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals in the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday, where some 15,000 band fans came to appreciate and applaud the efforts of more than 5,000 high school performers

"They chose to be fantastic today," said a grinning Marc Whitlock, director of bands at the Park, of his own 200 marchers "I couldn't be more proud of them *

For the 17th time in the MCBA's 26year history, the Plymouth-Canton Band brought home the Flight I first-place trophy Adding to the brass in their trophy case are caption trophies for Best

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contract for fire services with Plymouth Township "I'm up for the chal-

lenge," said Sabatini "I certainly want to see it resolved best for both communities

'It's not my original intent to separate from the township. but I have to look out for the city of Plymouth,' he said "And, if there are opportunities to keep the service transparent to residents and save substantial amounts of money, we need to look at it"

Sabatini finished fourth among the candidates, receiving 693 votes, which was 55 more than former Commissioner Colleen Pobur

The three incumbents were easily re-elected for another four years on the commission Phil Pursell finished first with 866 votes, followed by Ron Loiselle with 840 and Stella Greene with 838

'I didn't expect to be No 1, but I'm pleased the voters showed confidence in me," said Pursell

Pursell said the continuity of the commission will help the board continue the work it began four years ago

"I think we'll continue to work like we have the past four years, getting the budget deficit down to where there aren t any anymore, and we're talking surpluses," Pursell said

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Thirteen-month-old Molly McCluskey waits for her mom, Alison McCluskey, to vote in Tuesday's election in the City of Plymouth

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TAG screening

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials are screening students for admission to the district's Talented and Gifted program for the 2006-07 school year

To apply for admission to the program, a student must reside within the P-CCS district boundaries and be in grades two-seven Nomination forms are available in all P-CCS elementary and middle schools Completed forms need to be back to school principals or counselors by Dec 23

Nomination forms also are available online at www pccs k12 mi us Nominations for non-public school students should be returned to the TAG Office at Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton, MI 48187

Screening for the program involves two phases of standardized testing, including the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Cognitive Abilities Test

Holiday marketplace

In the organization's strong tradition of combining community service with a fun evening out, Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors is gearing up for its annual "Holiday Marketplace" vendor show from 6-9 p m Monday, Nov 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center

All proceeds from this event will go to a local family in need, providing an opportunity for holiday meals and gifts that would otherwise be impossible

'This is our third year sponsoring a family for the holi-

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days, and each year the event has become bigger and better," said Newcomers & Neighbors president Colleen Abb 'Our organization is always looking for ways to support our neighbors, especially at this very special time of year The Holiday Marketplace is fun, free, and the perfect one-stopshopping event to get something for everyone on your list

The Holiday Marketplace features products and services from nearly 20 different vendors, including Arbonne International, CAbi designer clothing, Discovery Toys, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Pampered Chef, Silpada Jewelry, Tupperware and more Many vendors will offer special discounts, samples and prizes

In addition, the Holiday Marketplace will provide free refreshments, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes Tickets are not required in advance, and admission and parking are free Limited space is still available for vendors

For more information, contact Kim Englehardt at (734) 420-2551 or richandkim@sbcglobal net

Civil War roundtable

The Abraham Lincoln Civil War Roundtable presents Barbara Shafer to talk about the 50th Pennsylvania Regiment and its participation in the civil war at its meeting at 8 p m Thursday, Nov 17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum

Shafer, a teacher from Dearborn, will have letters and personal artifacts of her greatgreat-grandfather, a member of the 50th Regiment She has written articles for Civil War Times, Michigan History Magazine and other publications

The museum is located at 155 S Main in downtown Plymouth Admission is free, and the public is invited

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 Juhana, located in the Mayflower Centre in downtown Plymouth

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

Christmas production

The Plymouth Uptown Players and the Plymouth Community Arts Council pres-



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Film series

Center for the Arts This chil-

dren's' theater group, made up

actors, will perform Dec 2 at 7

Tickets are \$5 and are avail-

The six-part film series, "The

World War I Years America

becomes a world power," con-

with the second evening taking

tinues at Plymouth Library

place at 6 30 p m Monday,

Nov 14 at the Plymouth

able at the Arts Council, 774 N

Sheldon Rd Plymouth, or by

Debra Houts of Northville did her part to help victims of Hurricane Katrina during the annual Village Painters Treasure Chest Art & Craft Show at Greenmead Historical Park Houts' hand-painted trunk with a ' Noah's Ark'' theme was recently sold, and then her employer Thomas/Gale Publishing Co of Farmington Hills, double-matched the sale price, and all the proceeds went to the American Red Cross for its Hurricane Katrina relief fund The trunk was purchased by a Village Painters member, who then donated it to her church to be raffled for charity

District Library

This program will explore the huge scale mobilization necessary to sustain the war effort and its enormous human and material costs on American society The series is hosted by William Scott Beaman, retired US history teacher at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library

Light refreshments will be served Call (734) 453-0750, Ext 4 to register

Culture night

South Asian culture will be celebrated by area teens at the Plymouth Library from noon-2 30 p m Saturday, Nov 12

The program will include dance by the IASA dancers, food, mehndi by Anju Garg and music Registration is requested for this free program

To register or for more information, call (734) 453-0750, Ext 242

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shopping, from 10 a m -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, Bıg 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, Sılpada Jewelry, Specialty Merchandise Corp. Tastefully Simple, Town & Country Knits, Tupperware, Two Sisters Gourmet, Usborne Books, Weekenders, and more For more information call (734) 459-5212

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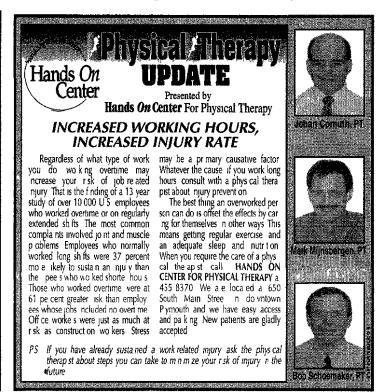
Sagınaw Valley State University President Eric Gilbertson is the scheduled guest speaker at the Thursday, Nov 17, meeting of the Kıwanıs Club of Colonial Plymouth

Wong will discuss Saginaw Valley State University during the meeting, which runs noon-1 30 p m at Ernesto's Italian Country Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth

- Cost for the meeting is \$13 at the door
- For more information, call (734) 934-7653

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Highest bidders Auction draws 500 to party

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Realtor Fred Hill admitted to a little bit of nervousness before he took the stage as the lead auctioneer at Friday's

annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Auction After all, he'd only had the

gig once, and that was some five years ago

"Hopefully, my voice will hold out," Hill said Friday afternoon I haven't done it in awhile'

He needn't have worried Teaming with Jerry Trumpka of the Plymouth Community United Way, Hill presided over a live auction that raised \$16,600 in the chamber's largest fund-raiser of the year

The most popular item? A dark ranch mink coat donated by the Friends of the Chamber that drew a winning bid of \$3,700 A suite at a Detroit Red Wings game, with 14 tick-



Teri and Steve Furr make a silent bid on a cool gift for their granddaughter Gabriella Ray She'd have to wait a while to use it, though because Gabriella's only 18 months old

ets and a parking pass, drew \$1,600

A Detroit River cruise for eight and a "Box at the Fox,' which included 16 tickets to see the Rockettes annual Christmas show, drew \$1,500 bids apiece

More than 500 people showed up for the party, themed, "There's No Place Like Home,' because the chamber recently bought its own building Various characters from

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Beth Hosey purchases raffle tickets from the Scarecrow who just happens to be her son, Stephen Hosey Wizard of Öz characters dotted the chamber auction themed There's No Place Like Home

The Wizard of Oz were on hand, and Trumpka's voice boomed from behind a curtain, a la Oz as he announced the live-auction items

In addition to the 15 items auctioned live, there were nearly 200 other items up for grabs in a silent auction and in

various raffles

The auction winners weren't the only ones who left Laurel Manor with prizes The 50/50 raffle netted the winner \$1,867 Total proceeds from the auc-

tion weren't known yet, but it was successful enough for the chambers executive director,

Fran Toney, to call it a huge success

"It was a great night," Toney" said It was made possible by, the generous support we get from our local businesses, who always open their hearts to us"

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District to file Miller Woods deed

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The current Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is making good on a promise made by a previous board 14 years ago - it will file the deed restriction for the 10 2 acres of the Miller Woods nature preserve in Plymouth Township the district purchased in 1968

After getting clear direction — if not quite a mandate from Plymouth Township trustees who unanimously passed a resolution last month urging the district to file the deed, Superintendent Jim Ryan announced at Tuesdays board meeting he will file the necessary papers restricting use of the property as a nature preserve in perpetuity

We were always intending to protect the nature preserve," Ryan said "Nothing will ever happen to the 10 2 acres we

remaining 30-acres of land on Powell Road, between Ridge and North Territorial roads

Our zoning request to Plymouth Township was that we be allowed 40 acres of density on the remaining 30 acres of property at Miller Woods," said Ryan 'We've shown very clearly that no new school will be built in northwest Plymouth The state simply would not approve it because of the population data

Ryan said he plans on continuing discussions to rezone the remaining acreage 'I would hope that

(Plymouth Township) Supervisor (Richard) Reaume and the township board are people of good will, and since the board has directed us to file this deed they will react favor ably to rezoning the remaining 30 acres, said Ryan John Huber of Plymouth

Township, a member of the



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call Miller Woods

The deed restriction was approved by the Board of Education in 1991, but never filed with Wayne County Ever since this year's board announced it's considering selling the 40-acre woods, wetland, meadows and wildlife sanctuary, township trustees and the Friends of Miller Woods put the pressure on to file the deed restriction that -for whatever reason -- wasn t done by the Board of Education in 1991 to protect it from development

Ryan held up filing the deed, waiting for a conclusion to negotiations with the township planning commission that, he hoped, would allow for him to increase the land use on the

Friends of Miller Woods, was astonished to hear of the news

'I'm glad to see they're stepping up to what they originally agreed to do,' said Huber Everybody understands it was

an oversight" School board Vice President Judy Mardıgıan saıd Miller Woods was never really in any danger

'I see this as a step we always intended to take, and a very genuine desire to protect the woods," said Mardigian "I d like to see our curriculum staff look at ways to better utilize the asset and treasure for a better learning environment I know many of our schools have built outdoor learning classrooms, but there's none better than Miller Woods"

Student station focuses on locals Listeners to WSDP 88 1-FM 10 30 a.m every Wednesday

The Escape, the student-run radio station at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, are hearing a greater mix of local artists on the Escape's airwaves due to an intensified effort on the part of the station to showcase such artists

The station is airing the latest CDs from a number of Detroit and Plymouth-Canton area bands, including The Rising Tide, Which Way is Home, Javelins, Common Misconception, The Transfer, The Word Play and many others

"I really think The Word Play are awesome and I would love to see them get big," said Emily Hulscher, 88 1-FM's music director

The commitment to local music also extends to WSDPs specialty music shows Local hip hop artists like Black Bottom Collective get airplay on the Hip Hop Spot (6-8 p m Wednesday) Local electronic and industrial sounds are heard on The Electronic Pulse (6-8 p m Monday) and The Beat Goes Off (8-10 p m Monday)

Betty Smith regularly spothghts the local jazz scene on Lemonade, which is heard at

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Local folk and Americana artists like Jim Roll and Great Lakes Myth Society are heard each week on Dirt Roads (11 a m to noon Friday)

As radio stations' play lists have gotten tighter, Hulscher pointed out, artists are finding few places for their music to be heard

'Aside from the venues that let local bands play live, we play a big part in helping these bands get extra exposure,' Hulscher said "Very few radio stations give their music the time of day We hold the local music to the same standards as the rest of the music we give airplay to We're not going to play something just because the artist is local It also has to be good '

WSDP is partnering with the Canton Youth Advisory Council to spotlight local music and help raise money for Toys for Tots The Toys for Tots fourthannual holiday fund-raiser is set for 6 p m Wednesday, Nov 23 Plymouth-Canton artists Over the Counter and The Rising Tide will perform and others are being added to the list A complete list will be available at www.881TheEscape.com

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Twenty-four students from across Michigan, including one from

Canton and one from Plymouth, received \$1,000 scholarships for the 2005/2006school year Kurtis Edelbrock of Plymouth Edelbrock will be a freshman at the University of

Michigan-Dearborn majoring in political science and psychology

A Salem High School graduate, he was a two-time winner

of the Michigan Association of Broadcasters annual competition

He is the son of David and Robin Edelbrock His scholarship was submitted by Pilgrim Party Shoppe of Plymouth and sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Finothy Finch of Canton plans to attend the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, majoring in microbiology and psychology

He was graduated from

Canton High School, where he received the 4 0 Award of Ment and served as treasurer and secretary of the Canton Student Congress

Finch is the son of Frank and Kathryn Finch His scholarship was submitted and sponsored by Frito-Lay of Plymouth

Legal honor

Linda Garbarino of Plymouth, a principal with the law firm of Tanoury, Corbet, Shaw, Nauts & Essad in



been elected chair-elect of the Appellate Practice Section of the State Bar of Michigan for 2006

She will serve Garbarino as chair-elect

through September 2006, at which time she will assume the role of chair

Her term will conclude in September 2007

Garbarino joined the firm in

2001 as a principal charged with overseeing the firms appellate department She has specialized in appellate practice for nearly 17 years, arguing cases before the Michigan Court of Appeals, the Michigan Supreme Court and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals

Garbarino earned a bachelor's degree in 1978 from Michigan State University and a J D, cum laude, in 1985 from the Detroit College of Law

Leaf pickup changes in city, township

Leaf pickup in both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township has been changed, due either to the late arrival of the fall season or changes in contractual relationships

In the city, Department of Municipal Services officials said the late arrival of fall" caused the department to revise its original Fall Bulk Leaf Collection Schedule

For residential areas south of Ann Arbor Trail, this week was the first designated pickup week, and the final pickup week is scheduled for the week of Nov 21

For residential areas north of Ann Arbor Trail, the first designated pickup week is next week (the week of Nov 14), with the final designated pick-up week scheduled the week of Nov 28

Residents are encouraged to rake leaves to the curb as quickly as possible, because crews are working in both designated and other areas of the city Residents are also advised not to park cars over the top of leaf piles in order to avoid a possible fire danger

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Weather will affect the collection of leaves Crews will be working overtime in an effort to collect as many leaves as possible prior to a significant snow fall

City residents with questions regarding bulk leaf pick up should contact the City Department of Municipal Services at (734) 453-7737

Meanwhile, Plymouth Is Township officials have notified ٦Ľ residents they've extended the

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seasonal curbside collection of compost and yard waste with the township's new contract The season now runs from the first full week of April through the second week of January

The week ending Friday, Jan 13, will be the final week of curbside collection of yard waste, officials said

Christmas trees will be collected through Jan 13, but officials are reminding residents plastic tree-disposal bags, tinsel, garland and other nonorganic materials must be removed and disposed of properly

In the township, these guidelines apply

Yard waste including leaves, grass clippings, vegetative pruning, garden waste, wood debris and brush can be set out to the curb by 7 a m on the regular collection day, but no earlier than 6 p m the night before

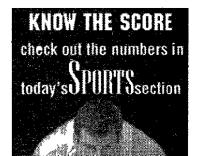
Brush and branches up to six inches in diameter must be tied with string or twine in bundles no longer than three feet, no wire or plastic ties

Leaves and grass clippings can be put into paper yard waste bags available from various retailers, or in a 35-gallon maximum-size container identified with a compost sticker or marked clearly with two large 'X or C markings Yard waste stickers are available at township offices

Filled containers should not exceed 50 pounds

Compost is collected the same day as trash and recycling

For more information on township policies, call the Solid Waste Department, (734) 453-8131, Ext 33



Benefit Library working out computer system bugs raises \$15,000 for Suess family

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland mother s efforts to raise money to help her cancer-stricken son have brought in more than \$20,000, she said

"I just wish I could put a Band-Aid on him and make it better, but this is all I can do, said Jeannie Mazur, mother of 29-year-old Duane Suess

A benefit Sunday at a Canton Township bar, Club Canton, raised \$15,000, pushing the total over the \$20,000 mark, Mazur said

She estimated the crowd at more than 300 people and said, "The bar was totally full Everybody was so giving'

The Suess family has received help from Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Dearborn and other communities

'I appreciate it so much," Mazur said, adding that the money will be used for medical bills

Suess is battling head and neck cancer - rare for someone just 29 years old He became so sick he had to quit his job as a self-employed carpet installer in August

His medical expenses have increased as he struggles to provide for his 25-year-old wife, Stacy, and their two children, Kyler, 3, and Kayla, 8

In October, Suess told the Observer he was receiving \$2 000 a month in disability insurance but hardly making ends meet with a \$1,200 monthly mortgage and medical expenses His wife said she had to quit her part-time job to care for him

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

A new Internet usage system at the Plymouth District Library has hit a few snags You're now required to type in your library card and a personal identification number vou make up to use an Internet terminal at the library There have been some problems with computers freezing as well as printing problems, said Pam Rawlinson, assistant library director

Privacy concerns arent an

issue, she emphasized No, there's no tracking, Rawlinson said of the system, which started Oct 28 When they log off, everything is wiped out as to where they ve gone'

She said library officials have received both positive and neg ative feedback and are work ing with the company Comprise out of New Jersey to address problems Cost of the Smart Access Management software was about \$30,000 The usage on the computers has grown, Rawlinson said

It s been hard for staffers to keep track of materials printed, and to track patron time on computers which is limited to one hour The computers now log the user off at the end of the one hour session

'I think in the long run this will be a smooth way for a patron to get on a computer, do his stuff and get off,' she said I do think it will get bet ter"

Other area libraries use sim ılar software, Rawlinson said, although not necessarily from the same company

Heather Emmert of Northville, using a terminal Monday morning at the library

in Plymouth, had no problems "It was fine, she said 'It's no problem to me' She uses the library computers to check e-

mail and Web sites On the computer next to her was Craig Gross of Canton I think its great, he said of the Internet terminals 'Its very easy, simple He likes to check on certain companies

Neither patron had any privacy concerns

The nearby Plymouth

Historical Museum has five Internet terminals for research, said Beth Stewart. museum director There have been no problems, but she noted museum hours are shorter and the number of users smaller than at the library

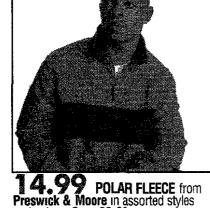
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'There are times when there are a lot of people in there," said Stewart, who's found people often are more comfortable talking to the archivist in person

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Suess, who has undergone surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, attended Sunday's fund-raiser even though his condition has worsened

'I am praying for a miracle for him," said Susan Schaefer, who stopped by the fund-raiser and who recently visited the Suess family at their home

Schaefer knew Duane Suess in passing because Suess had worked with her son, a construction manager, and had installed carpet for her not only at her local home, but also at her condominium near Cedar Point in Ohio

"He went above and beyond the call of duty," Schaefer said 'He was a great worker'

She had heard he was battling cancer but didn't know how much his health had deteriorated She learned of his situation from an Observer story, in which Suess said doctors had told him that he had a 50/50 chance of surviving

"I have asked just about everybody I know to pray for a miracle that he will be allowed to stay here on this earth for a little longer, without cancer, to raise his children and be the husband that I know he wants to be," Schaefer said

Help has come in many ways

Employees at Edison Elementary School, which Kayla attends, raised money and bought gift certificates that the family could use for groceries, Mazur said

An anonymous donor paid for the preschool education that 3-year-old Kyler is receiving at the Stottlemyer Early Childhood Center

"Everybody has been so giving," Mazur said

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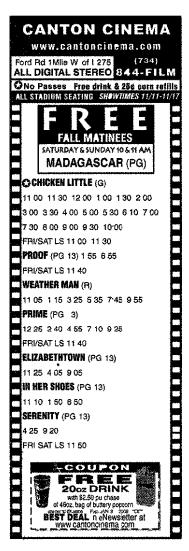
Trustees decided to renovate the current auto body shop at Canton High School, rather than move it to the new facility

Thirteen months ago, 71 per cent of voters approved a \$109 million bond issue for renova tions at just about every build ing in the district Trustee Tom Wysocki believes there is sup port in the community for more improvements

I think there's a lot of support for all the things we re talking about said Wysocki I think the package we have will help sell the pieces we've got

The board packaged the arts and athletics needs into the second ballot question

"I think that will work because there are a lot of supportive people who feel pas-



sionate about sports and the arts, said board member Joanne Lamar "I think you ll get those passionate people to help out on this issue

"I think the parents in this community really want a lot for their children 'added Lamar If we dont do anything, we re just stagnating and people will leave (the district)

Trustee Richard Ham Kucharski is in favor of the \$1 4 million in improvements at the Tanger Center, which houses the special education programs, as well as the \$2 3 million to reimburse the general fund budget for the middle school land purchase in Canton

However, with expected repercussions from a bankrupt Delphi Corp and possible Ford Motor Co reductions next year, Ham-Kucharski thinks Plymouth and Canton could be facing a long road ahead

I totally agree with all the concepts on the list, but I just feel it's the wrong time with the economy in Michigan, said Ham-Kucharski I still see the future of this community as

being in jeopardy

The board has spoken and I had my chance to make my dissenting remarks and I voted no he said But Im going to go out and support it as best I can

Superintendent Jim Ryan acknowledged the economy in Michigan is behind the rest of the nation However with nearly 1 000 new students the past two years plus projected future growth Ryan believes the time is right to move the district forward

Any tax dollar increase is too much for anybody said Ryan But I really think well be able to say to people this is a growth package

If we re really going to be one of the top school districts in the state of Michigan there are some things we need to do he said My job is to make sure were the No 1 reason why people move here and to pro tect home values I think I ve been able to accomplish both in my four years here

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ELECTION

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"The people showed they wanted to keep this team together and the longer we keep this team together the better off this city will be

Residents favored a revision of the city charter voting 646 424 to have a commission rework the outdated docu ment

All nine of the people on the ballot running for the nine member charter review com mission will soon be working to revise the charter

Probably the most contro versial part of the charter has nothing to do with taxes, but now people will have a say on who becomes mayor and thats simply by popular vote said Jim Potter elected to the charter review commission That will be one of the most important things we will add, and the people will now have ownership

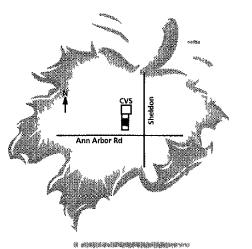
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Six year old Dylan Dwyer wearing his shoes with built in skate wheels goes for a quick spin around the Cultural Center parking lot courtesy of his dad, Mayor Pro-tem Dan Dwyer and Commissioner Phil Pursell Pursell was the highest vote getter in Tuesday's election and Dwyer is the odds on favorite to be the next mayor

Anthony Guilliom Michael Holmes, Robert Johns, Fred Libbing, Don Morgan, Bob Mundt Steven Rinaldi and Tim Roraback

Currently commissioners vote for mayor, which in the past has been sometimes been contentious When commis sioners vote for their leadership at the Nov 21 meeting -

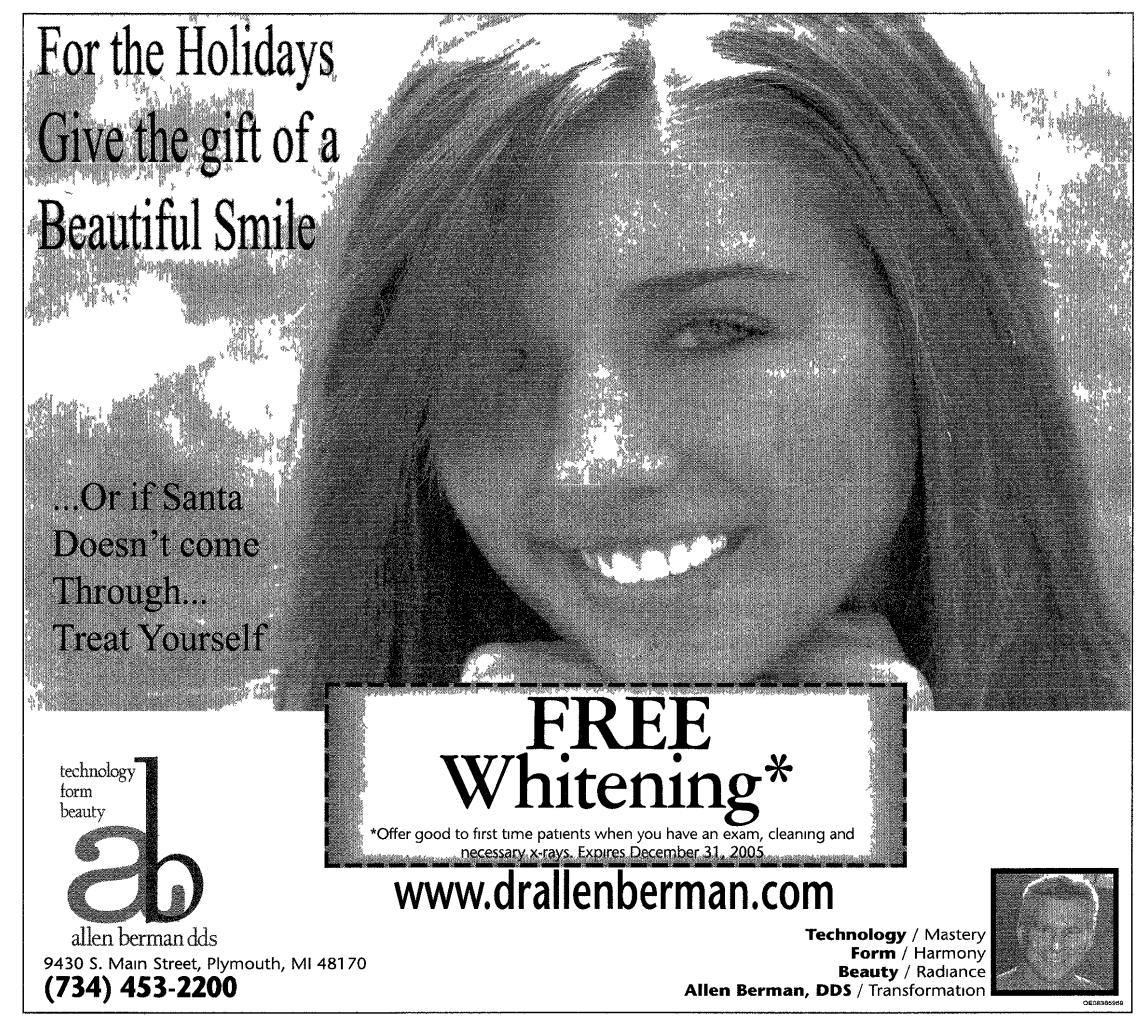
with Sabatini on board -Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer is the odds on favorite to become mayor

Only 1,324 residents cast ballots in Tuesday's election, which is 20 percent of the citys 6 583 registered voters

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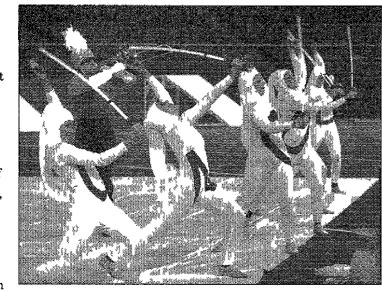
Marching, Best Music and Best General Effect for their 10minute fast paced, musically challenging production, Performing Inside Out The performance also netted them the highest score, 92 75, of all 40 finalist bands (10 in each of Flights I, II, III and IV)

'It was a great performance," said Canton senior Andy Kokoszka, drum major along with Jenna Olexsey and Roz Schloemer It seemed like everything hit on all cylinders and all the hard work we put in during the week paid off

Plymouth senior Jen Mason, a clarinetist, has been involved with the band for six years first as a prop helper, then a performer

I m really pumped about this show, she said This is, without a doubt, the hardest show I ve ever been involved with Every single movement

Sutherland, a Canton senior,



Colorguard members (from left) Lyla Ellens Jessica Elmers Sarah Cooper Liz Jadczak and Lauren Blackley lunge forward sabers in hand during the opener of Plymouth Canton's award winning 10 minute competition piece 'Performing Inside Out at the Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome The 200 member band earned the highest score of all 40 competing high school marching bands

today and did our best Whitlock couldn t agree more

'I told the band, before they

He also had nothing but kudos for his staff, the parents and the community

effort and that has everything to do with the success of our

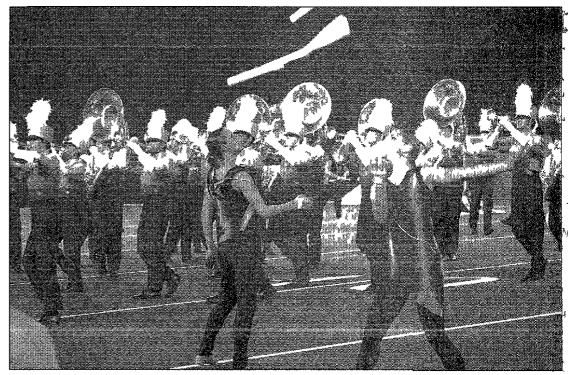
also awarded to Flight II, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer, 89 55, Flight III, Ferndale, 80 75, and Flight IV, Durand, 83 15 Flights are determined size, with Flight I the largest schools



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bands goes up, said Mack

The P-CMB leaves for pete in the Bands of America Grand National Championships at the RCA



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Katiyn Leidal (left) and Natalie Sutherland await the return of their rifles during the Plymouth Canton Marching Band s award-winning production, 'Performing Inside Out at the Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome





The following events are being offered at the Plymouth District Library during November The library is located at 223 S Main

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WRITING MY LIFE STORY A SENIOR WRIT-ING GROUP, Tuesday, Nov 15, 4 5 30 p m — Seniors can share and preserve their hfe stories with the guidance of Plymouth author, Jane Saylor No previous writing experience is necessary Come to either session or both

GREAT BOOKS, Monday, Nov 21, 7 15 p m – This group continues to study Wide Sargasso Sea by Jean Rhys Utilizing this anthology, the group will continue meeting every other Monday through May The discussion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with othersin developing an understanding and appreciation of great literature For further information, contact group facilitator Karen Berrie at (734) 453-2454 To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet Web site http //www greatbooks org/

THE WORLD WAR I YEARS AMERICA

BECOMES A WORLD POWER, Monday, Nov 14, 6 30 pm — The second in this six-part film/discussion series will address the huge scale mobilization necessary to sustain the war effort and its enormous human and material cost to American society William Scott Beaman, retired US history teacher at the Plymouth Canton Community Schools is hosting this series and leading the discussions Registration is requested and can be made by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext 4 This program 1s made possible by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library

■ YOUR POETRY GROUP, Sunday, Nov 13, 1 30-3 30 pm — Round table readings of poems, your own or by others, are held on the second Sunday of the month Readers discretion of language is asked in the works read For more information, contact Don Hewlett, (313) 272-3548, or donhewlett@aol com

■ BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION, Wednesday, Nov 16, noon (please note date change for this month only) — This month's discussion invites members to read *The Kite* *Runner* by Khaled Hosseim Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk Bring a lunch, beverages are provided For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Dixie Cocagne at the hbrary, (734) 453-0750,or email dcocagne@plymouthlibrary org

■ CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION, Wednesday, Nov 16, 7 30 p m - Members of this book discussion group are invited to read *The Jane Austen Book Club* by Karen Joy Fowler New members are welcome at any time For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail spatterson@plymouthlibrary org

■ PLYMOUTH LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP, Thursday, Nov 17, 5 p m — The topic for the November meeting is getting your garden ready for winter This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and plans for the upcoming season All gardeners are invited – no registration is required

ASTRONOMY DISCUS-



SION GROUP, Monday, Nov 21, 7 p m - Join lively astronomy popularizer Mike Best in this monthly discussion group Mike shares his affection for the sky with adults and children over the age of 6 No registration is required For more information contact (734) 459-BEST or

starmikebest@aol.com Youth Programs

■ LAP SIT STORYTIME, Monday, Nov 14, 10 a m and 6 30 p m, repeated Saturday, Nov 19, 10 a m — Two 15minute song-and-rhyme times for babies six to 24 months old and their care-givers only, Lap sit storytimes are limited to 16 children per session, register at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone at (734) 453-0750, press 4

■ CREATURES OF MYTH, Saturday, Nov 19, 2 p m — Celebrate Children's Book Week with a magical journey into myth and legend with unicorns, centaurs, gnomes and other creatures Please register children ages 6-12 by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext 4 No younger siblings, please

■ THANKSGIVING MOVIE TIME, Friday, Nov 25, 2 p m — Kids ages 5-12 will enjoy the movie, *Robots* No registration, no admission charge – just come on over have fun

■ BABY PLAY, Monday, Nov 28, 10 a m and 6 30 p m, repeated Saturday, Dec 3, 10 a m — This lively program is for babies ages 6-24 months Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children Play days are the fourth Monday of each month Registration is not required

■ PRESCHOOL/FAMILY EVENING STORYTIMES, Session one Tuesdays, Nov 1-22, 7 p m , Session two

Wednesdays, Nov 2-23, 7 p m — This evening storytime can be enjoyed by family members and children ages 2-5

Registration begins on in person at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone, (734) 453-0750, Ext 4

■ PRESCHOOL STORY-TIMES, Thursdays through Nov 17, 10 a m and 1 p m — Parents must remain in the hbrary during these storytime sessions for children ages 3-5 years

■ TODDLER/PARENT STORYTIMES, Tuesdays through Nov 22 — The 10 a m session is for children ages 2–3 years This one-on-one session welcomes toddlers and adults participating together Please make other arrangements for siblings

The 11 a.m session welcomes siblings and other family members as well Registration is required and can be made in person at the Reader's Advisory Desk, or at (734) 453-0750, Ext 4

Teen Program

■ TEEN KNITTING AND CROCHETING CLUB, Wednesdays, Nov 23 and 30, 7-8 30 p m — Meets every other Wednesday in the Teen Zone All levels are welcome Adult volunteers will help you learn to knit or crochet Supplies provided Make a chemo cap or other project for charity and make your own projects too

■ CELEBRATE SOUTH ASIAN CULTURE, Saturday, Nov 12, noon to 2 30 p m — Area teens are invited to enjoy dance by the IASA Dancers, food, mehndi by Anju Garg and music Register for this free afternoon by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext 4

TEEN ADVISORY BOARD, Saturday, Nov 12, 3 p m - Do you have suggestions for fun teen programs, books, magazines, movies or music? Come tell us about it The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) is a group of teen volunteers who meet once a month during the summer months, to enjoy muffins and juice while sharing ideas for improving the library's teen programs and services No registration is required Need community service? Receive one hour of service for every meeting you attend

■ HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS & BAGELS, Monday, Nov 14, 3 30-4 30 p m — Snack on bagels and juice and discuss this month's book *In the Forest* of the Night by Amelia Atwater Rhodes Advance registration is required, and attendance is limited to the first 12 teens who register Pick up books at the circulation desk For more good books, visit plymouthlibrary org/yabibs htm

■ MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOKS & BAGELS, Monday, Nov 28, 3 30-4 30 p m — Snack on bagels and juice and discuss this months book *Stand Tall* by Joan Bauer Advance registration is required, and attendance is limited to the first 12 teens who register Pick up books at the circulation desk For more good books, visit plymouthlibrary org/yabibs htm

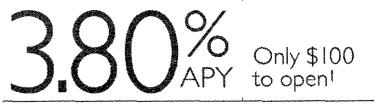




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Fun evening to raise money for Livonia Symphony

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

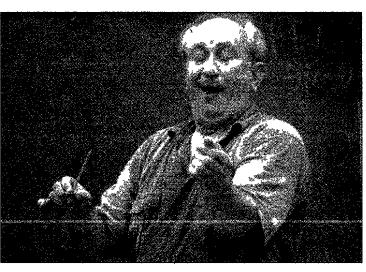
After 20 years of playing violin with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Linda Brucksieker still looks forward to its annual fund-raiser On Friday, Nov 18, the Farmington Hills resident join hundreds of guests at a dinner auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia The only difference is Brucksieker will pause in the midst of all the fun to perform Music of the Seas This year the orchestra has chosen to highlight selections from Titanic and *Showboat* along with standards such as Moon River and classical music by Handel The festivities begin when doors open at 5 30 p m

"I like it because you can invite your friends and neighbors and have a party with our music as a background, and you're doing something for the orchestra and doing a little bit of Christmas shopping at the same time," said L uda Brucksieker, orchestra librarian

June Kendall likes to compare the fund-raiser to a wedding reception with the addition of a silent auction offering Detroit Tigers' tickets for next season, gift baskets, jewelry, and sports memorabilia including printed material from the 1984 World Series won by the Tigers

"There's a lot of mixing It's not just a concert where you sit It's the visiting that makes it a unique evening, people competing for prize auction items," said June Kendall, a Westland resident and retired Livonia Public Schools teacher Kendall became involved with the orchestra seven years ago when several of the American Association of University Women volunteered to usher at concerts For the last year, Kendall's served on the Livonia Symphony Society board of directors

Kendall and dozens of others, who volunteered for the



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Conductor Volodymyr Shesiuk takes great joy in leading the Livonia Symphony Orchestra On Nov 18, they'll perform Music of the Seas at a fund-raising dinner and auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia

Livonia Town Hall series, made it possible to fund the opening concert this season Even though series president Dee Dee Ditmar was able to present LSO president Tom Bjorklund with a check for \$15,000, the money is not enough to keep the orchestra afloat The LSO still needs to raise much of the \$100,000 needed for annual operating expenses

Last year's fund-raiser brought in \$9,000, buoying the spirits of board members 100 more people bought tickets to the fund-raiser than the previous year in response to the Save Our Symphony (SOS) campaign

"We hope to raise as much money as possible," said Tom Bjorklund "Tickets sales don't come close to covering the cost of any symphony in the country We receive large contributions from Livonia Town Hall, civic organizations, the community foundation, arts commission, and money from fund-raisers such as the golf outing along with a lot of individual contributions from people who send us \$20, \$100, or \$1.000 This year we didn't apply for grants because we're

lacking volunteer services of a good grant writer We would love to have somebody who has that expertise help us out"

Conductor Volodymyr Shesiuk is counting on the support of the community He's hoping to draw a larger audience base after moving the 2005-2006 concert series to Clarenceville High School in Livonia

"I only hope we will have some money to keep the orchestra on track," said Volodymyr Shesiuk, a Garden City resident 'We want to see people who support the orchestra and thank these people (at the fundraiser) It's so important for us We're looking forward to this night We hope to have more people from Farmington Hills attend the

concerts because it's a shorter distance to drive " *Music of the Seas* begins at 6

p m Friday, Nov 18, with a dinner and a silent auction followed by the concert at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Livonia.

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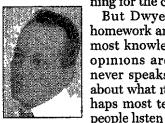
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OUR VIEWS Dwyer deserves to be mayor

The voters have done their part, figuring out which four candidates to add to the city commission to provide overall leadership to the city of Plymouth

Now it's up to that seven-member commission to choose its most visible leader, the mayor And we beheve commissioners would be making the best choice by picking Dan Dwver

Halfway through his second term on the commission, Dwyer has come a long way since first being elected in 1999 He had a pretty big learning curve, considering he'd never served on any boards or committees prior to run-



ning for the commission But Dwyer settled in nicely, did his homework and steadily became one of the most knowledgeable commissioners His opinions are always well-reasoned, he never speaks without thinking carefully about what it is he wishes to say and, perhaps most tellingly, when he does speak,

Dwyer

As the city continues to struggle with a

temperamental budget, Dwyer recognized that eventually cuts in services are going to have to be made Rather than just make them randomly, Dwyer insisted on finding out what the priorities are for the citizens

He spearheaded a survey of Plymouth residents to determine what their priorities are, getting grad students from the University of Michigan to conduct the survey at no cost to the city

Dwyer is a consensus builder who doesn't always feel the need to be right He respects other people's opinions, can reason with anyone to come to a conclusion, then can work with them even if the decision isn't one with which he agrees

Other people, commissioners and residents alike, seek out Dwyer's opinion They know they'll get a carefully considered, well-thought-out response

There's a lot of experience on the commission now, with several options which would provide veteran leadership But Dwyer has grown a great deal in his six years on the city commission,

Now it's his turn to lead it

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Locals 'get in the game' for Super Bowl XL party

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Investment or extortion?

Several articles in your paper such as Tony Bruscato's regarding the disposition of the Penn Theatre ('Friends resume talks to buy Penn Theatre," Nov 3) highlight an interesting and disturbing new trend in real estate investment

It goes something like this Buy a sentimental building in a town that cares about its history, threaten to tear it down, and send the caring citizens scrambling to raise enough money to save the building and line your pockets at the same time

Extortion is described in the Oxford Dictionary as "obtaining, esp money, by force or threats While Knight and Tortora may not be doing anything illegal in trying to make money off the Penn they should be ashamed of themselves for taking advantage of the good citizens of this city

I have a friend, a single mother of three school-age boys, who had a garage sale and gave all the proceeds to Friends of the Penn, which will ultimately go into Knight and Tortora's pockets There are plenty of wonderful, civic-minded philanthropists who live in this town who would, if they were in possession of a gem like the Penn, consider donating the building to the city Their names might even be emblazoned on the marquee as an eternal reminder of their generosity and civic devotion There are others, however, who would just take the money and run another case of the rich getting richer at the hands of good-hearted people Another thought, Friends of the Penn Call their bluff Take the money you ve raised and donate it to people who really need it Let Knight and Tortora lose their \$975,000 to a wrecking ball

They lost more than that this quarter Now DaimlerChrysler is seeking a cut? Is \$1 billion really going to make a difference? It sure won't fix the problem and the effects will be felt everywhere as others follow GMs lead The only losers will be the workers and the existing retirees

now have to bear the burden once again Let's not forget future retirees Instead of using this opportunity to rally for national health care, the United Auto Workers' leadership champions concessions GM will be temporarily relieved by \$1 billion annually? I don t think so

who are the most vulnerable Who will

What will be revealed is the pork barrel of bargaining under the special clauses of plant closures I wonder if these plants will be known prior to a membership ratification of this new deal I wonder if they ll tell the workers at the plants that will be shut down before they vote It will be highly unlikely that a plant would vote yes knowing their jobs would be lost if they did This new deal isn't as

ety But that's OK because we don't live in one She can only juggle and trade taxes for favors like her predecessors did until everything grinds to a halt

> Paul L.Gruchala Westland

Impeach Bush

Impeach President Bush, it's the only way to stop the endless wars the lies, the deception, the theft of our democracy Honor our soldiers and our founding fathers, and all of those who fought and died for America. Together we can make America great again, and be the United States of America, not the now Divided States of America. Under this administration, America is in bigger danger then it has ever been, and we are the most feared globally For the sake of all lwing and breathing things and for the sake of our children and children's children. impeach Bush now

> Linda Frost Farmington

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unteers, organizers and businesses who are making sure everyone and everything is ready for Super Bowl XL

The countdown is on -87 days left until kickoff as of today

But it's not just Ford Field in downtown Detroit that will see action

"Super" cities likes Troy, Southfield, Rochester, Farmington and Farmington Hills are busy planning events geared to local residents and out-of-towners housed in area hotels Local residents can "get in the game spirit" if not the game

Volunteers (8,000 strong from throughout the state and Canada and nearly 500 from Southfield and Canton alone) are getting ready, too, with training sessions this week in Troy and later this month in Canton

Hotel rooms in metro Detroit and beyond - more than 25,000 - are booked, representing revenue of more than \$20 million, according to organizers and local chambers of commerce

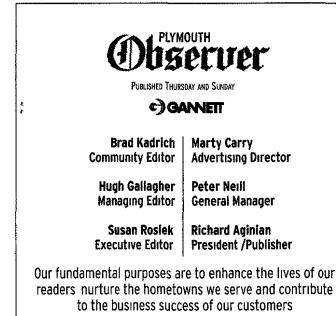
Livonia hotels in the Six/Seven Mile/I-275 corridor alone will house some 2,500 credentialed media.

The Hyatt in Dearborn and the Centerpoint Marriott in Pontiac will house the teams, but you can be sure that team owners, celebrities and VIPs are booked at the Townsend and the Royal Park

The new Rock Financial Showplace in Novi will host the pricey Taste of the NFL Called a "party with a purpose," the event features chefs and a current or former NFL player from each of the 32 teams The event raises money and awareness for hunger relief locally and nationally

Make no mistake about it, the Super Bowl is more than just a football game It's an economic event and an opportunity for metro Detroit to make a positive impression on those who attend the game and those who live in southeast Michigan

So get ready for some football and everything else Super Bowl XL has to offer



S. Kline Plymouth

Let city go

I hope Plymouth Township says "enough' concerning the joint community fire department Let the city join with another community and set a contract with established fees for any mutual aid calls that the township responds to

Don't reduce our fire coverage after approving the millage because the city won't pay its fair share, 30 percent cost for 30 percent calls

Why does it appear that every time the township attempts to set something up with the city, the city initially agrees and then when the projects are ready to start, they hem and haw and ultimately change their minds on participation? DDA for Ann Arbor Road, overpass for Sheldon, just to name a few

> **James Kivell** Plymouth

Temporary solution

This tentative agreement between GM and the UAW 15 yet another temporary solution to the real problem General Motors will only save \$1 billion annually

much about health care costs as it is about plant closures

Now we finally are hearing talk about GMAC This is basically the only thing profiting for GM They are planning to sell a majority stake? It's well-known that GMAC was the only thing keeping GM from collapse

We know from the Delphi bankruptcy that filing for North American operations are a promised success, right? After investing all of North America's profits overseas for the last two decades, Delphi has little to invest in the American infrastructure

In a matter of time, we will watch GM follow the Delphi experiment Without GMAC and with careful handling of profits overseas, GM needs Delphi to succeed with its dramatic union busting or, as they call it, "reconstruction" of the company

If Delphi can get away with this and dump pensions and benefits, then GM will, too It is a pattern that is being set by Delphi A grand testing experiment to shrug off the weight of an organized labor force Millions are going to be affected by this long-term strategy Some are going to lose everything and some are going to gain everything

If history shows us anything, it is that we can find our fate from the steel and airline industry Even the players are the same Robert "Steve" Miller is now leading Delphi along with all his same bankruptcy cromes Key figures in both the airline and steel industry melt downs They're bringing down the ship and the main goal of their strategy is to remove the word "united" next to auto workers

Think as you are voting Terri Maga

Government action

Stop the foolish governance

Last week, both Michigan state senators proved that they do not have the US taxpayers' best interest at heart Sens Levin and Stabenow voted in favor of the two Alaskan bridges to nowhere

They voted in favor of our government spending \$453 million to eliminate a seven-minute ferry ride between Ketchikan, population 8,000, and Gravina Island, population 50 This is unbelievably foolish governance

This \$453 million would be better spent on our fellow brothers and sisters who suffered from Hurricanes Katrina and Wilma This unwise decision-making has to stop

However, there is a light at the end of this tunnel Sen Stabenow is up for re-election in November 2006 I plan to make my voice heard in support of Keith Butler for US Senate He is a proven and successful community leader who is wise enough not to engage taxpayers' dollars in the foolishness that Stabenow and Levin favor

Zhe Clampitt Redford Township

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In response to Phil Power's Oct 13 column, "Finger pointing time is over," the only action open to any government is the application of coercion or its removal Gov Granholm does not even know what a governor does in a free soci-

QUOTABLE

"The need doesn't end locally, despite what happens throughout the country or around the world. It's a great opportunity to give during the holidays. Right now, we have very critical spots like grocery stores the week before Thanksgiving, and retail stores the weekend after Thanksgiving, standing empty. The bell ringing money stays in our communities, and goes toward assisting families with food, utilities and thrift store vouchers."

- Kelly Boelter, Plymouth Salvation Army, on the need for bell-ringers for this year's Red Kettle Campaign

Tinkering at the edges won't | Loophole detector helps board solve state's budget crisis

story, the famous remark reminds us, repeats itself, first as tragedy, then as farce And anybody watching the comings and goings in Lansing last week would have to agree

The tragedy, of course, has to do with the seriously grim economic times now descending on Michigan The farce had to do with the dithering, mept, contentious and sometimes actually laughable attempts by our political masters to do something

Gov Jennifer Granholm, a Democrat, and House Speaker Craig DeRoche and Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, both Republicans. have been negotiating for nine months (') to bring



forth an economic stimulus package to help our economy through tough times Nobody in this three-cornered

game of tit-for-tat likes each other very much, although Granholm and Sikkema seem at least to be able to talk to each other in a grownup way

Phil Power

So late last week, with considerable fanfare, the trio announced they had finally agreed on \$1 bilhon in business tax relief and another \$700 million in stimulus for venture capital and new busi-

ness startups The governor praised the deal, saying that it would help the economy for years to come," while Sikkema said the culture of Michigan's economy has to change by investing in high-tech jobs DeRoche, less enthused, said the deal was a way to get farther reaching proposals off the ground

The agreement lowers the Single Business Tax rate from 19 percent to 185 percent, effective in 2009 It also cuts the personal property tax bill by 15 percent, which adds up to something like a \$120 million tax cut for the hard-pressed manufacturing sector

And for the next two years, manufacturing firms that invest in plant and equipment in Michigan would get a 100 percent credit on their personal property taxes The package also creates a 21st Century Jobs for Michigan investment fund with \$400 million borrowed from proceeds from tobacco settlement money and puts another \$300 milhon into a state venture capital fund

That s a lot to digest — and as you might expect, reaction was mixed The Michigan Chamber of Commerce temporized 'We re not going to lie down in front of a rushing train, one Chamber topsider told Gongwer News Service

Chuck Hadden of the Michigan Manufacturers Association said he would urge legislators to vote for it Most observers expect the package will receive legislative approval - with some squalling - relatively quickly

The Detroit News condemned the deal as "too little, too late, while calling for yet greater business tax cuts Thats overdoing it I'd call the package well-intentioned - especially in supporting venture capital and high-tech job creation - but probably relatively ineffective in the end

Why "probably ineffective?" Because it's becoming increasingly clear that tinkering at the edges of Michigan's tax structure isn't going to do much to affect the fundamentals of the fast train of economic tragedy bearing down on us

Most business experts say the painful restructuring now sweeping through the automobile industry is essentially "ballistic," in the way that an intercontinental missile, once launched, proceeds on its merry way, unaffected by much of anything

The decades-long formula that allowed the auto companies and the United Auto Workers to pass on costs to what was once a closed market for cars and trucks simply has proven unsustainable in a rapidly globalizing world economy

Today, a tax break here and a tax break there are essentially trivial in the face of this profound change in basic economics

Personally, I think that something far more radical will be required to get us on the right track to getting through what will certainly be a wrenching transition What about repealing outright the Single Business Tax? This is an archaic and difficult to administer tax on payroll It brings in around \$2 billion each year, but it's a unique tax that stands out like a sore thumb when companies compare the tax climate in Michigan to that in other states

How to plug the \$2 billion hole in the state budget? Simple Extend the state sales tax to services and cut the rate from 6 percent to, say, 5 percent

And as for proof of history repeating itself as farce, I suggest a quick look at one of DeRoche's truly laughable ideas during the run-up to the deal

He actually proposed borrowing future tobacco settlement payments to pay for tax breaks for business He announced that he'd take \$700 million in tobacco money over the next four years for tax cuts, and pay the money back over the next 20 years Once you factor in interest costs, this httle goody would only cost the state treasury \$1 billion for just for four years of minor tax relief

I've seen some silly press releases And I've seen some expensive ones But DeRoche's idea is a truly unique combination of both Sadly, for Michigan it comes at a time when we can least afford it

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

find way to sell off Miller Woods :

*yco executives sentenced to jail, Delphi executives being awarded bonuses to stay

and golden parachutes if they leave just more in a string of executive misconduct stories over the past few years

It is always a puzzle how these executives could have such a lack of personal ethics and could make decisions that blatantly put money above doing the right thing

The next generation of CEOs is in our school systems right now Recognizing the ethical lapses plaguing American business will filter down to our present generation of students, the Plymouth school district thought it was important to show our chil-

dren the importance of ethics and good citizenship by launching a 'Character Counts" program

The basic idea of the program is to build the right character attributes in our children While the attributes of good, moral character can easily be put into writing that can be adopted as doctrine, it

is even more important to teach our children from the examples of those around them

When we moved to Plymouth 25 years ago, we were surrounded by farms and open land We were especially privileged to live down the road from a 10-acre piece of property, which was a climax beech and maple forest

Barbara

Korte

This land had been purchased by my community's school district in the 1970s with funds from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development with the stipulation that it remain as open space In the 1990s, after much discussion and debate, the school board voted unanimously to set aside that property as a nature preserve in perpetuity and to file a deed restriction to protect those 10 acres

That property, now surrounded by very affluent subdivisions, has become a highly valued parcel, capable of producing tax revenue for the community, income for developers and immediate profit for our school district It became such a financial temptation that it set off the alarms of the local loophole detectors

Last year, discovering the deed restrictions for this land had never been legally filed, the school board found its loophole Its lawyer advised the board it had no legal obligation to protect the property in perpetuity, even though it had been purchased with federal dollars with that understanding, and presentLast year, discovering the deed restrictions for this land had never been legally filed, the school board found its. loophole. Its lawyer advised the board it had no legal obligation to protect the property in perpetuity, even though it 💰 had been purchased with federal dollars with that understanding, and presented to the people of our community as a protected climax forest.

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With the loophole exposed, the school board is in the process of wiggling through it Members quietly contacted a land developer in preparation for putting the property on the market Despite an outcry from local citizens, the allure of the large amount of money a sale could generate has been too great a temptation for our school board to ignore

It has been intransigent in refusing to file the deed restrictions it had promised It will trade off that land so a developer can "donate" it to the township and receive in return not only a tax break, but also higherdensity zoning on adjacent property

I recently had the opportunity to speak to the board I reflected on the example members are setting for the students whose education they oversee Our school district's Character Counts program teaches that the six pillars of character are trustworthiness, fairness, caring, respect, responsibility and citizenship

How could the board in good faith continue such a program when it is not demonstrating those same character traits in failing to follow through on the commitment made to the community 15 years ago? All the community is asking is for the board to do the right thing and file the deed restrictions it promused to us 15 years ago, taking the property off the market

Its response was silence, which spoke volumes I found out that Character Counts for the kids, but not for our school board when there is money to be made

Barbara Korte is a Plymouth Township resident







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Another hurdle cleared in wine shipment battle

BY JOE BAUMAN STAFF WRITER

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Six years of legal wran gling and an estimated \$1 million in attorney fees later Troy residents Ray and Eleanor Heald are a big step closer to being able to purchase wine directly from out-of-state producers

The Healds, nationally renown wine writers and columnists for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, called a federal judges ruling last week allowing out-of state wineries to ship directly to Michigan residents a

victory for consumers and the U S

Constitution 'We take great satisfaction in a six-year effort to anti conoverturn sumer wine laws in Michigan that have prevented wine consumers from obtaining wines, other than those that state wholesalers are willing to carry, Eleanor Heald said "And additional ly, opening up the state's borders so that small Michigan wineries can experience the business growth across the US that they desire and deserve

In his ruling, chief US District Judge Bernard Friedman blocked a proposal by Michigan Attorney General Michael Cox to temporarily ban all direct shipments of wine to Michigan consumers, a move the Healds argued would cripple the states growing wine industry Friedman's ruling enforces a May decision by the US Supreme Court, which declared Michigans alcohol laws unconstitution al since they treated in state and out-of-state wineries differently in violation of the Commerce Clause of the US Constitution

'It is our hope that this

forthcoming from the Michigan Senate, introduced by Sen Michelle McManus, that will follow a model direct shipping bill adopted and implemented successfully by many states,"

Since the Healds pre-vailed in the case, it is expected the state will have to pay the plaintiffs legal fees, earlier estimated at \$1 million, although the final tally will be set by Friedman

TELLABRATION EVENT

If you enjoy listening to a good story, don't miss Tellabration 2005 to be held at 7 p m Friday, Nov 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road in Livonia. Tellabration is a world wide celebration of storytelling for adults The event is presented by the library and the Detroit Story League

Featured storytellers are Doris Cooney, Jean Gordon, Kathy Tarnow, and Barbara Schutzgruber Light refreshments will be served after the storytelling

Admission is \$5 at the door Proceeds benefit the **Detroit Story League** Scholarship Fund. For more information,

call Cathryn Huch at (734) 421-6601

WIN SUPER BOWL TICKETS

The Super Bowl XL Host Committee is issuing a last call for members to join Team XL

Cost 1s \$50 Visit the Super Bowl XL Web site at www.sbxl.org for an application and more information In addition, to spe-

cial merchandise and discounts at area businesses and restaurants, membership

gets you a chance to win prizes including two tickets to Super Bowl XL

Organizers say about 2,000 people are currently entered into the drawing

"Those are great odds on a chance to win two tickets worth \$600 each," said one host committee member The drawing will be held in January



order will ratchet down the rhetoric of both the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers and state legislators who introduced and backed HB 4959 and SB 600, which would effectively kill the Michigan wine industry, now 42 wineries strong with more interested in opening if Michigans new wine laws promote a healthy business environment," Eleanor Heald said "Such expansion in the wine industry will also serve to promote Michigan tourism and bring more travel dollars into the state'

State legislators still must approve policy regulating the shipments, but Ray Heald said he hopes the new law will reflect both the US Supreme Court and Friedman's rulings and not special interest groups 'Rational legislation is



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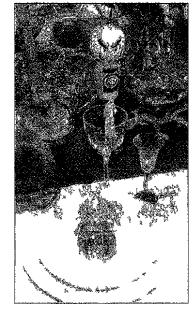
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Richard Ross and Gwenn Rosseau prepared their display for Cranbrook Holiday Tables for an advance photo at Rosseau s Birmingham home The annual event features displays of creative table settings throughout Cranbrook House Artisans from Greenfield Village will be among the participants this year





with seasonal holiday table settings that soar

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

ne way of getting set for the holidays is to visit Cranbrook Holiday Tables The displays of dining tables, decorated by talented area residents and professionals show a variety of imaginative settings

The tables are arranged in Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills the home of Cranbrook Educational Community founders George and Ellen Booth

Twenty one tables will be fortured this year as The Art of the Table 1s celebrated Thursday Sunday Nov 17 20 (see related item) Proceeds from Cranbrook Holiday Tables benefit the preservation and restoration of Cranbrook House

for this story They are co-owners of \mathbb{R}^2 Home in Ferndale, a boutique they opened this summer

'We went with a little bit of international flair, said Rosseau, a Birmingham resident

Almost all of the elements for the table come from the store, the grand opening of which is scheduled Friday Nov 18 Greens and whites combine in a fresh presentation that is both warm and cool, sophisticated and fun

The setting includes sterling silver chop sticks and chopstick rests pastel-tinted sake glasses and a sake bottle that Rosseaus hus band brought from Japan The bottle is in the form of an Oriental figure

A spectacular arrangement of white lilies is in the center, with two slender white candles in silver, branch-shaped holders

CRANBROOK HOLIDAY TABLES:

THE ART OF THE TABLE

What: A design extravaganza with 21 multiple-themed dining room tables decorated by talented area residents and professionals This year, master potters and * glass blowers from Greenfield Village at The Henry Ford complex in Dearborn will handeraft wares for a table display and feature an Arts and Crafts-inspired setting in the Cranbrook House library All proceeds will benefit the preservation and restoration of Cranbrook House the home of Cranbrook Educational

Community founders George and Ellen Booth

When General admission 10 am to 4 pm Friday-Saturday, Nov 18 19 noon to 4 p m Sunday, Nov 20

Where: Cranbrook House, 380: Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills Park at the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across from Cranbrook House on Lone Pine Road and take the shuttle to the house

Tickets: \$20 in advance (cal) (248) 645-3149 to buy), \$25 at the door

Patron Teas: 9 30-11 30 à m. and 130-4 p m Thursday, Nov. 17, sponsored by DuMouchelle Art Gallery The teas will offer a preview of the tables and delectable tea sandwiches and desserts Tickets are \$60 per person.

Benefactors' Gala: 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

Ticket reservations and more



Winterizing tips

The soaring costs of heating oil and gasoline will hit homeowners' pockets hard this winter, with heating bills expected to rise more than 50 percent during the cold months.

Early preparation can save consumers time, money and unnecessary frustrations of dealing with leaky windows, a burst pipe or ice dams

"The winter months can be very damaging to your home if you don't . plan ahead," said Mike Sheely, Alistate regional field sales leader

"By following some " simple guidelines and * taking some precautions, your home has a better chance of surviving the winter intact without breaking your bank account

Strong winter winds, combined with heavy snow and ice, can impact a home's energy efficiency, thus driving home-owners to turn up their thermostats

to compensate for heat loss For Winter Hazards Awareness Week (Nov 6-12), Alistate



Insurance Company, the US Department of Energy and the Alliance to Save Energy offer tips for winterizing your home and eliminating unnecessary heating costs The tips include Plug leaks around windows and doors with caulking and weatherstripping Tape clear 4 plastic sheeting to the inside of your window frames if drafts, water condensation or frost are present ■ Install storm windows over single-pane windows or replace them with double-pane windows with low-emissivity (low-e) coating Low-e coating on the glass reflects heat back intothe room during the winter months, reducing heat loss by 25 to 50 percent Prevent ice dams by keeping gutters and downspouts clear of leaves, natural debris, snow and icicles Close fireplace dampers when not in use Check chimneys to make sure birds haven't nested or there aren't other problems 🔳 Close off unneeded rooms to reduce heating of unused areas Bleed trapped air from hot-water radiators once or twice a season, Place heat-resistant radiator reflectors between exterior walls and the 🖁 radiators 🔳 Turn off kitchen, båth and other exhaust fans within 20 minutes after you are done cooking ôr bathing Detach all gardening hoses and shut off water supply to outside faucets 🔳 Tag the location of your main water valve and make sure you can easily turn it on and off. 🖩 If you plan to travél or be away from home for an extended period of time, ask a friend or neighbor to check your

The table includes sterling silver chopsticks and a sake bottle from Japan

Gwenn Rosseau and Richard Ross are spanning the globe and the seasons with their table for the event which they arranged in advance

Around the table are silver bowls with coral

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information: Call (248) 645-3149 or visit www.cranbrook.edu

Holiday Tables set to celebrate

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

A bounty of distinctive table settings and creative ideas awaits visitors to the sixth annual Holiday Tables, pre sented by the Farmington Garden Club

Sponsored by Steinkopf Nursery, this year's Holiday Tables will take place Saturday Sunday, Nov 19-20, at the his toric Spicer House in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills (see related item)

About 17 tables will be featured, with themes on a variety of holidays and special celebra tions Among the designers are staffers from Heslops and Marshall Fields

"The designers are both professional and amateur, said Dorothy Young event chair If you want to, you can

spend all day (at the event) The Spicer House is trans formed into a holiday show house with decorations as well as the table displays

Refreshments will also be served Trader Joes is provid ing desserts to go with Starbucks coffee that was donated to the event

Farmington School Board member Pam Christian designed a dining room table for Holiday Tables last year This year, she will arrange a smaller round table set for Kwanzaa

The table will include traditional Kwanzaa elements such as a kınara, a carved wooden candleholder, a basket of fruit and a mkeka a handwoven straw mat said Christian, whose research into the holiday

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SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TABLES IN FARMINGTON

What: A display of beautifully decorated tables for Thanksgiving New Year Hanukkah Christmas and Kwanzaa The event is presented by the Farmington Garden Club and sponsored by Steinkopf Nursery Admission helps support Farmington Public Schools' Schoolyard Natural Habitat projects

When: 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday, Nov 19 noon to 4 p m Sunday Nov 20

Where: Spicer House (Visitors Center) in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills

Admission: \$5 at the door

Other features: The Holiday Cafe will serve complimentary light refreshments and Starbucks coffee, Holiday decorations and goodies will be offered at a boutique Demonstrations on napkin folding and two different holiday centerpieces will be presented

■ Information: (248) 615-3616



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Creative table settings are featured at Holiday Tables, presented by the Farmington Garden Club This was one of the settings last year

Follow these steps to protect kids from online dangers



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isten up, parents The Web is like a dark and dangerous city home to sexual preda stors and shocking amounts of explicit

images And your children are walking down Main Street

I don't mean to alarm you but if you're not keeping an eye on your youngsters online activities, they may encounter some really bad stuff

For example, a student seeking information about the president might naturally surf to whitehouse com - only to discover a hard-core pornography site (the correct address is whitehouse gov)

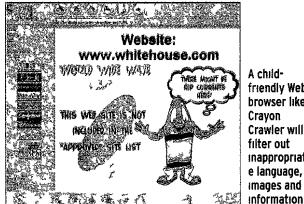
Thankfully, that highly controversial site has been taken down, but it illustrates how easy it is for an unwitting child to wind up at an adults-only destination

Even typing something as innocent as 'toys into a search engine can produce unwelcome results So can clicking a seemingly harmless link in an e-mail message or an online ad

Meanwhile, teens who frequent chat rooms run the risk of encountering strangers seeking private encounters - either online or in person¹

Its also worth noting that if your tech-savvy

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friendly Web browser like Crawler will filter out inappropriat e language, pipes and the tempera

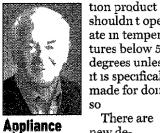
ture in your home.

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Appliance Doctor talks about air cleaners, squeaky dryer

have received several e-mails and phone calls from homeowners asking about putting an extra refrigerator in an unheated garage

I have one standard answer to this situation, which is sure to save some consumers a lot of money A refrigera-



shouldn t operate in temperatures below 55 degrees unless it is specifically made for doing There are

new de-

humidifiers

and refrigera-

tors that have

been recently

produced and

Doctor Joe

Gagnon

are engineered to operate in cold temperatures The refrigerator is produced by the Wood Company and carries several different brand names on the front

AIR CLEANER

James writes 'I have been told the following is impossible, so I wrote you

I have a Sears Craftsman electronic air cleaner which I bought and installed in the early 70s

'I have faithfully cleaned it monthly until about a year ago when I took it apart to repair a solder point I discovered that most of my ionizing wires were broken Sears told me I was out of luck, it was out of production

'I am sure you can tell me where I can attain or make new ionizing wires, or where I can get hold of old electronic air cleaners I could take apart to get the wires What should I do? Thank you

Thank you, James, for the confidence you seem to have in me but in this case, I can't help you

You could call some of the heating and cooling companies and ask them to save you a cleaner that they remove from a customer's home during installation of new equipment

I personally would sooner see you buy a pleated, newstyle air filter that simply slides into the current opening you have now These new filters are great in catching much of the bad things that are in the air

The electronic air cleaners do work very well when clean, but as soon as they begin to catch dirt, they loose much of their efficiency

I also don t agree with consumers who like to clean their air cleaners in their dishwashers I don't think that is a place you want to put your dirt into Thanks and good luck

SQUEAKY DRYER

Kevin writes "I grew up listening to you on my dads car radio, and remember always admiring your incredible knowledge I'm happy as a homeowner now to be able to ask a question of you

"I received a commercial Speed Queen dryer from my aunt and uncle who were replacing it with a fancy new model It still does a great job, however, it is beginning to sound like a squeaky wheel I'm not sure exactly where it's coming from

"Sounds like something needs to be greased up, but I'm no expert, so I come to you, Joe I'll greatly appreciate your help on this matter"

Thank you, Kevin, for the kind words I remember a den-

tist with your last name who listened to me all the time The guy could fix any appliance as long as I showed him how it was put together He had his little guy with him all the time - maybe that was you

When I hear a squeak sound coming from a dryer I go right to the idler wheel This wheel is what puts tension onto the belt before it loops around the pulley on the drive motor

Disconnect the belt, remove the idler wheel and spin the plastic wheel You will be able to tell whether it's defective If so, replace it

It isn't an expensive part You can remove the screws on the lower portion of the front panel, remove the panel and have access to the idler wheel I hope you keep the dial super-glued Stay tuned

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

Open house

The new Dancing Eye Gallery in Walled Lake will have an open house 5 8 p m Friday Nov 11

HOME CALENDAR

The store is at 133 E Walled Lake Drive Call (248) 668 0731 for more informa tion

Admission is free Music will be provid ed by a deejay and refreshments will be served

Many items in the store are made by local artists. The selection includes dec orative tiles unusual clothing and jew elry and a wide range of home acces sories

Kingswood Giftorama

The 35th Kingswood Giftorama 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 Saturday 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday Admission is \$7 A

cafe and free coat check will be fea tured For more information and to order tick

ets call (248) 645 3565 or visit www.giftorama.org

The Champagne Opening will take place 6 10 p m Friday Prices are \$825 (includ ing eight tickets to the opening) \$440 (four tickets) \$220 (two tickets) and \$85 (one ticket) All tickets to the open ing include admission to Giftorama both davs

Giftorama 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 country 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

Goodwill Antiques Show

The 58th annual Goodwill Antiques Show will take place 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday Nov 12 and 11 a m to 5 p m Sunday Nov 13 at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University off Adams between Avon Road and Walton Boulevard in **Rochester Hills**

will feature music cocktails and a strolling supper by Forte Belanger Catering Partygoers will have the first opportunity to select objects before the show opens to the general public Preview tickets are \$80 To order call the Junior Group at (248) 909 1492 More than 50 premier antiques exhibitors from across the country will offer a wide variety of pieces including Americana Continental and English fur niture fine and folk art pottery jewelry Oriental items silver fine glass and china pewter and toys The Goodwill Booth will feature col lectibles jewelry and furniture restored by talented volunteers and sold at bar gain prices Bids on special donated items can be

made at a silent auction which will begin during the preview party and con clude Sunday afternoon Other features of the show will include gift items handmade by volunteers and local artists a pantry with canned goods and a lunch cafe For information call (248) 909 1492 or visit www.goodwilldetroit.com

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

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

Throw blanket

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 In Basic Throw Blanket (Saturdays Nov 12 19 fee is \$40) 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

Christmas in the Village festivities set

Kick off the holiday season with Christmas in the Village, at Cherry Hill Village in Canton Township Friday-Saturday, Nov 25-26

The annual event is reminiscent of an old-fashioned Christmas and offers a variety of activities for young and old alıke

Cherry Hill Village is at the corner of Ridge Road and Cherry Hill Road

Highlights will include a Christmas home tour, live entertainment with both a main stage and strolling performers, food and beverage, children's crafts and games, a petting zoo and pictures with Santa

The festivities will begin with a series of home tours 4-9 p m Nov 25 All of the residences will be beautifully decorated for the holidays, with the assistance of local florists and decorators

In addition, neighbors will compete in the annual holiday lighting contest

The fun will continue noon to 6 p m Nov 26, with free entertainment on the main stage, crafts, cookie decorating, games, a petting zoo with accompanying wagon rides, carriage rides, pictures with

Santa and storytelling with Mrs Claus

Local restaurants will provide a variety of food There will be a small fee for food and photos with Santa

The day will wrap up with the official tree lighting 5 30 pm in front of the Village Theatre, also at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads

The Toronto All-Star Big Band, a swingtime group, will perform holiday favorites 4 pm and 7 pm Nov 26 in the Village Theatre

Home tour tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door Lickets may be bought at Summit on the Park in Canton (phone (734) 394-5460), Petite Maison in Northville

Remerica Hometown One in Cherry Hill Village (phone (734) 495-3400)

Tickets for the Toronto All-Star Big Band are \$15 for the 4 p m show and \$18 for the 7 p m show, and are available at Summit on the Park

Home tour/performance packages are available for \$27

at Summit on the Park. Christmas in the Village is created by the Christmas in the Village Association, in cooperation with the Partnership for the Arts and

Humanities in Canton Township, with support provided by Canton Leisure Services

Visit www.christmasinthevillage com for more





You can add warmth, drama to 'plain' kitchen in new home

velyn in Redford writes "I've just moved into our new home and the kitchen looks so plain I made careful selections for the counter tops, cabinet finishes and paint colors, however, there is no pizzazz in the room at all What can I do in a kitchen to bring in some drama without breaking the bank?

This is a common issue with homeowners, especially those who have just built a new home

wow factor at all



Design Solutions

Terri Guastella

First, you need to change the way you are viewing the kitchen Instead of plain," think of the kitchen as a blank canvas just waiting for your inspiration If at all possible, go back into the model home and look objec-

The model home is designed

to excite and appeal to the

potential buyer A lot of time and money is spent to achieve

this goal By the time you close on your new home and move in,

it is just a plain house with no

tively at the kitchen

Very often, these model rooms aren t set up as functional rooms So mentally take out of the kitchen what won't work in your own household

For instance, beautiful sculpture pieces on the counters or on the island look great, but in your real life, this may not be a possibility Maybe the floor-length, white draperies are an impractical option for you

With that said, now look at the items in the model kitchen that you can use in your own home

What gives this room the warmth and pizzazz you are looking for? Is it the area rug under the table, the richly colored wood blinds, or the tiled backsplash? All of these things affect the total ambiance of the room

ADDING WARMTH

A kitchen is a difficult room to add warmth to because of all the hard surfaces and lack of places for textiles This can lead to a sterile and cold-looking room There are a few things you can do to counter this

Paint Since kitchens typically have very little wall space, this is a wonderful room for bold paint colors

Paint the walls a rich color, such as burgundy or deep green Choose a color that works with the established color scheme throughout the house

Window treatments Choose beautiful pat terns and colors Kitchen window treatments have evolved from the old flowers and chickens to the same detailed treatments you would use in your dining room or living room

If possible, take the treatments right up to the

First, you need to change the way you are viewing the kitchen. Instead of "plain." think of the kitchen as a blank canvas just waiting for your inspiration. If at all possible, go back into the model home and look objectively at the kitchen. Very often, these model rooms aren't set up as functional rooms. So mentally take out of the kitchen what won't work in your own household.

ceiling to add visual height to the room

Area rugs This isn't your mother's rug that sits in front of the kitchen sink Choose a large, patterned rug for under the kitchen table

If small children and daily messes make this a bad choice for you, consider a runner along a row of cabinets or in front of the island

Tiled backsplash Take a visit to a tile store There are several to choose from that have showrooms to look at with assembled tile patterns In Farmington Hills you can find Virginia Tile, Beaver Tile and many more in the same area

Remember that this is a permanent change, so be cautious about using trendy colors, however, avoid the boring white or beige all over

Colorful insets or borders are very nice, as well as some of the new metal tiles The metal tiles prevent tying you to a color scheme, but add a nice flair Glass tiles are great and work with all types of design styles

Ask a lot of questions about whether you need to seal the grout and tiles, the cleaning and maintenance, and of course, the cost Tile prices can vary greatly

There are some beautiful painted and accent tiles you can use sparingly to highlight a particular area of the kitchen A few well-placed, painted tiles will go far in your kitchen decor Wall art Most kitchens have limited wall

space for hanging art work, so be careful to choose the right piece for the right place If space allows don't be afraid to use a large,

framed print A substantial, single piece will add more drama than many small items hung around the walls

Start with an objective look at a few model homes, and take the ideas into your own home You will have the kitchen you ve dreamed of in no time

Terri Guastella an interior designer and a Canton resi dent specializes in space planning design and color con sultation Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella at exclu s veinteriordesign@hotmail.com



Holiday gifts

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to bring the beauty of the Thanksgiving

season to your dining table through the

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Creative design tips and information

design a fall themed centerprece No

The instructor will be Robbin Yelverton

English Gardens hosts free seminars for

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at its stores in West Bloomfield (phone

(248) 851 7506) Royal Oak/Troy (phone

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(248) 280 9500) Ann Arbor (phone

will be shared as you learn how to

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experience necessary

Village decoration

Birmingham Fee is \$20 plus a \$20

Jan Bagley of Bloomfield Hills will sell holiday boutique gift items at The Community House's eighth annual Winter Holiday Gift Show 9 a m to 6 30 p m Thursday Nov 17 at The Community House, 380 S Bates south of Maple (15 Mile) and between Southfield Road and Old Woodward in Birmingham. The snowmen sell for \$35 each. Bagley has showcased her collection of boutique pieces since the show s inception. This year, all three floors of The Community House will be decked out with unusual gift items About 80 vendors will offer such objects as seasonal folk art antique botanical prints, pottery jewelry, florais soft sculpture, painted furniture, bath products, folk art painting, photography, weaving, handbags vintage linens kiln-formed glass, wall guilts, framed Santa prints, silhouettes, handmade lampshades, painted plates house portraits monogrammed hand towels, and decorative fabric flags A cafe will feature gourmet sandwiches salads soups and desserts Admission to the show is \$5. with proceeds benefiting adult and youth programs at The Community House For more information, call (248) 644 5832

GARDEN CALENDAR

(phone (586) 286 6100) For more information call the stores or visit www.englishgardens.com Decorating with Dept 56 Houses and Accessories will be the topic Nov 16 Lighted village houses and accessories have been popular additions to holiday decorations for many years

Holiday arrangements Floral classes offered through Schoolcraft College include Floral Arrangements for the Holidays four Wednesdays beginning Nov 23 at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City Fee is \$106 (\$84 80 for seniors) Fresh flowers and materials will be pro vided Bring a knife wire cutters scis sors and a cutting board Bruce Boland of Boland Florist will be the instructor Call Continuing Education and Professional Development at (734) 462 4448 for information Students will design one Thanksgiving centerpiece and three different Christmas arrangements (one contem porary one traditional and one door decorat on)

FURNISHINGS

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School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes for differentlevels 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's classes have pre-requisites

For more information call (248) 4 GAR DEN or visit

www.michigangardening.com Ĭ3 The schedule includes Estimating Landscape and Garden Work three ses sions beginning Thursday Nov 10 in 👘 Pontiac (fee is \$120) Garden Design 🔍 🖓 five Mondays beginning Nov 14 or five "> Tuesdays beginning Nov 15 in Pontiac (\$168) Care of Tools Tuesday Nov 15 in Livonia (\$42) Presenting Your Design two Saturdays beginning Nov 19 in Livonia (\$137) Holiday Decorations From Your Garden Saturday Nov 19 in Pontiac (\$54) and Focus on Design Mondays Nov 21 to Dec 12 or Tuesdays Nov 22 to Dec 13 in Livonia (\$137)

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HOLIDAY TABLES

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involved a visit to the Shrine of the Black Madonna

The kinara holds seven candles that represent the seven days of Kwanzaa - one black candle in the middle, three red candles on one side and three green candles on the other sıde

It seems like a good way to serve our community. Christian said of Holiday Tables 'Such a good group of women

Stephanie Bates, owner of SJ Home Designs in Southfield, will be participating in Holiday Tables for the fourth year

Bates presents a Christmas theme in different ways for Holiday Tables, she said In other years, she has worked with red, blue and burgundy

'This year I'll be a little whimsical," Bates said

Bates' table will be decorated in black, white and red, and feature jester masks. comedy/drama masks, Christmas linens and other holiday items from her store It will be positioned by the fireplace, which she will decorate as well

'It's been fun I've met so many wonderful people,' Bates said

It helps you to get creative" Judy Galperin of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework of Southeastern Michigan will design a Hanukkah table The organization studies and provides infor-



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The Spicer House is decorated for Holiday Tables as well. This photo was taken last year

mation on Judaic needle art Michele Hinds of The Vines, a flower shop in Farmington,

will be taking part in Holiday Tables for the fifth year

"I'll be using a mix of antique Fiestaware with Villeroy and Boch plates ın brıght prımary colors, she said

I love decorating and being part of the garden club and seeing different ideas that come out every year"

Other exhibitors will include a 15-year-old who is designing a table with her great-grandmothers china Among other themes will be Ramadan, a Christmas wedding, New Year's and a wedding anniversary Holiday Tables proceeds

benefit the Schoolyard Natural Habitat projects of Farmington Public Schools

Last year's event contributed to the project at the Fairview Early Childhood Center in Farmington Hills Plants, a ladybug house, birdhouses, finch feeders, garden tools appropriate for children and a garden house were bought with the money

"In addition to life science, our habitat also helps us learn reading, math and research skills," said a thank you letter from Fairview to the Farmington Garden Club

Thanks to your generous donation we will be able to make our habitat more inviting for local wildlife and h'l scientists'

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CRANBROOK

FROM PAGE B1 accents by Michael Aram, clusters of green moss balls in Leonardo glass dishes tinged in green, and green amaryllis bulbs in candle-like shapes Shell-like napkin rings are arranged on a serving tray

Crisp white plates are on place mats of white linen with colorful dots around the border On the plates are clear glass orbs holding red glass pebbles The silver napkin rings are shaped like leafy twigs ' It's fun to do," said Ross,

who has worked at Cranbrook Hohday Tables before He and Rosseau met when he designed the Rosseau home

His Richard Ross Designs studio is on site at the store "We had so much fun working together," Rosseau said

Master potters and glass blowers from Greenfield Village at The Henry Ford in Dearborn will handcraft wares for a table display

Kris Appleby and Kay Ponicall, both of Bloomfield Hills, are collaborating on a table that will feature greens, fresh items, pottery and other accents from their personal collections, Chapman House in

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teens are using a file-sharing program like Bittorrent or KaZaa, ostensibly just to download music (which is illegal), they also have easy access to X-rated pictures and movies

What's a concerned parent to do?

For starters, consider subscribing to America Online The service offers robust parental controls, allowing you to set different protection levels for Web browsing, instant messaging, chat rooms and emaıl

And these aren't global settings, you can apply different limits to each screen name on the account

Of course, smart kids will just sign onto AOL and then use an external browser, like Internet Explorer to find what Rochester and Detroit Garden Works in Sylvan Lake

Ellen Marcin of Bloomfield Hills is planning an Oriental theme for her table, working with designer Robert Gauthier

Tentative plans include a sixpanel Chinese screen, a sake set, Hoya crystal, a Tibetian chest, sterling silver for the Chinese New Year, and a Japanese floral arrangement by Kay Masuda, Marcin said

Laura Mercier of Laura Mercier Cosmetics will showcase the art of the dressing table in the vignette she is planning

Holiday Tables kicks off the holiday season for so many area residents," said Fair Radom of Bloomfield Hills, who is co-chairing the event with Ellen Rogers of Bırmıngham

"As they begin to think about celebrating the holidays in their own homes, visitors will get a lot of great ideas from viewing these tables

"This is the 30th Holiday Tables event and we are honored to bring the art of tablesetting into the spotlight in this exquisite setting

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they want That's why AOL cleverly offers an option to block other browsers

If AOL isn't for you, consider installing a child-friendly Web browser like Crayon Crawler (www crayoncrawler com), KidRocket

(www kidrocket org) or Noah's Web (www noahsweb com) All three promise to block objectionable sites, words and ımages

For even greater protection, look to a program like CyberPatrol (www cyberpatrol com) or NetNanny (www netnanny com) These security suites do more than just block undesirable Web sites, they also monitor your childrens online activities, limit time spent online, filter search-engine results and instant-messaging sessions and much more

Both suites cost \$40, but you can download fully functional

The practice table by Kris Appleby and Kay Ponicall features items from their personal collections, the **Chapman House in Rochester and** Detroit Garden Works in Sylvan Lake

demo versions and try before you buy Just keep in mind that neither program is foolproof You should also supervise your children whenever possible and make them aware of the Web's potential dangers

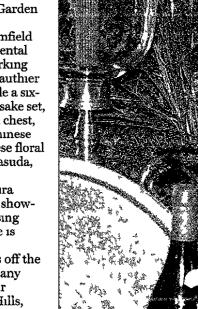
information about this subject at sites like GetNetWise (kids getnetwise org) and ProtectKids com

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One last bit of advice Communicate your concerns to the parents of your children's friends Bulletproof protection on your own PC is useless if your youngsters get online at a friend's house

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Broida of Commerce Township is the colauthor 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





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UPCOMING

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 1 275 Livonia The raffle of donated art craft and pur chased items and certificates will be held 7 pm Friday Nov 11 Tickets are 10 for \$12 and will be available at the door Hors doeuvres refreshments and entertainment included The pro ceeds will provide Christmas gifts and meals for families in need. For more information call (734) 464 0211 Lifeworks

Rev Dick Bont speaks on a topic of importance to single adults in today s society 7 30 p m Friday Nov 11 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Free child care Call (248) 374 5920 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 am to 5 pm both days All proceeds go to the church Call (313) 937 8520 Crafts and more

Christmas gifts jewelry attic treas ures bake sale 10 a m to 3 p m Friday Saturday Nov 11 12 at Redford Aldersgate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly

Filmed documentary

The Consciousness of Jesus Christ 7 pm Friday Saturday Nov 11 12 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads Cost is \$10 Call (734) 421 1760

Shopping extravaganza

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 am to 4 pm 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 informa tion call (734) 459 5212 The PFUMC Chancel Choir and Festival Bell musi cal 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 opportuni ties 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

Jose Feliciano performs at a gala ben efit 7 pm Wednesday Nov 16 at the Max M Fisher Music Center in Detroit Proceeds from the event will help support the educational programs of the Ann Arbor based Dominican Sisters of Mary Mother of the Eucharist For more information or to reserve tickets call (734) 929 6467 Single parents

Wednesday evening program at 7 p m Nov 16 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Call (248) 374 5920 Winter card party

6 30 10 pm Friday Nov 18 at SS Simon and Jude Church 32500 Palmer Westland Door table prizes 50 50 Bring your friends your games and play cards and games of your choice Tickets \$7 available at door Proceeds go to Building Fund Call (734) 722 1343

Whirly ball

7 pm Friday Nov 18 meet at Whirly Ball West in West Bloomfield For more information call Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5920.

Grief support

One day workshop From Grief to New Hope 9 a m to 3 p m Saturday Nov 19 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Livonia Individuals will be placed in a group with others who had similar losses after a presen tation by Cathy Clough director of New Hope Center for Grief Support There is no fee but a \$10 donation which will cover the cost of lunch is requested To register call (734) 451 2767

Crafts and cuisine

10 a m to 3 p m Saturday Nov 19 and 12 30 3 pm Sunday Nov 20 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road west of Farmington Road between Freedom and Grand River Farmington Hills Call (248) 474 0584 or visit www.stjohn.lutheran.com

Christian speaker

Mike Scubin formerly on the popular television show Survivor will tell of his ordeal after falling into a fire at the 10 a m Sunday Nov 20 service at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill Canton Brunch follows immediately after For. information call (734) 981 0286 All are welcome

Fundraiser for kids

Pastors Cooking for Kid's event at Seldom Blues Jazz Restaurant and Supper Club 5 10 p.m. Monday Nov 21 Hundreds of guests are expected to attend the benefit where pastors cre ate the menu with their favorite recipes to raise money for Mayor's Time a nonprofit funded in large part by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Mayor's Time's role is to increase participation in after school programs by creating sustainable change in policies funding streams and practices Tickets are \$50 and must be purchased in advance For more information call (313) 963 3660

Coffeehouse

munity of southeastern Michigan Call (248) 477 8974

Bet Chaverim

Services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton Plymouth Livonia and Northville The congregation follows traditions of Reform Judaism Interfaith families welcome to attend services at 321 S Ridge south of Cherry Hill Canton Call (734) 646 3864 for information or visit www.betchaverim.com

Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8 a $m\,$ and 10 a $m\,$ Wednesday service 615 p m - Bible Studies and Worship Center for all ages at 11575 Belleville Road (four miles south of Michigan Avenue) Belleville Parents with Young Children Bible Study 6 p.m. Sundays includes dinner and child care Call (734) 699 3361

Shabbat Rocks

A musical celebration precedes tradi tional Shabbat service once a month at Adat Shalom Synagogue 29901 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 851 5100 or visit the Web site at www adat shalom org

English classes

Conversational English as a Second Language classes are being offered for adults of all ages and backgrounds 7 p m Monday and Tuesday at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road Livonia Tutors will work on a one to one ratio to help stu dents better understand and speak the English language No charge To regis ter call (734) 525 0191 or (734) 522 6830

Scripture from scratch

If you ve always wanted to learn about the Bible from square one heres square one 7 8 30 p m Thursdays in the Activity Center at St. Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Road Livonia Call (734) 425 5950 to register

Sunday school

Congregation Beit Kodesh (31840 Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman Livonia) is registering chil dren age 4 and up for Sunday school Financial assistance available Special discounts for new members For more information call (248) 477 8974 Services

St John Lutheran Church (23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills) invites the community to a new worship service 5 30 p m Saturdays Also Sunday tradi tional worship services are 8 30 a m and 11 a m contemporary service is at 9 50 a m and Sunday School hour for all ages is at 9 45 a m Call (248) 474 0584 for more information

Single Point Ministries

For ages 30 and older join more than 350 single adults 11 30 a m Sundays for fellowship and related topics in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Coffee doughnuts conversations are present Call (248) 374 5920 Tennis continues 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 4 p m Tuesdays at Rotary

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 10 a m Sunday at Church of Our Saviour Presbyterian 6655 Middlebelt West Bloomfield For more information call (248) 626 7606 Aerobic class

Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 W Chicago at Inkster is offering a Women's Low Impact Aerobic Class to the community every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p m in the church basement To participate in this cost free 30 minute class wear comfort able exercise attire (floor mats option al) For more information call the church office (313) 937 1199

Bible studies

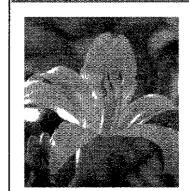
Led by C Jack Brinkman 8 9 p m Thursdays at the Birmingham YMCA 400 E Lincoln Brinkman wrote the book The Word of God Jesus Christ Part of the proceeds from book sales go to the YMCA

Community Bible study

Studying the Book of Proverbs break fast 7 a m or Bible study 8 9 a m at the American Table Eight Mile Farmington Come when you can leave when you must For more information call (248) 924 2779

Contemporary service

New informal service in a casual envi ronment 6 p.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt south of Ford Fellowship hour after services including 10 a m traditional Call (734) 421 7620 **Trinity Episcopal Church**



CAROLA. (KILLAM) LAURI

Of Bloomfield Hills died November 2005 Wife of The late Paul Mother John (Beverly) Lauri Karl mmy) Lauri Patrice (Steve) (Tammy) Deckard Grandmother of Cole Stephanie and Paige Lauri Paul and Christopher Deckard Mrs Lauri was an active member of St Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church and a member of Nomads She was involved and took great pleasure in fashion shows rum nage sales Christmas baskets and children's charities. She loved spend ing time with her family and especial ly enjoyed attending her grandchil irens activities and events Funeral nass was held on Wednesday 11 00am at St Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church (2215 Opdyke Rd Bloomfield Hills) Mrs Lauri was in state at 10 30am until the time of service Visitation was held on Monday 4 9pm Tuesday 1 9pm with scripture service at 7 00pm at Pixley Funeral Home

Sunday worship 8 a m and 10 a m Bible studies Sundays at 8 50 a m and Wednesdays at 9 30 a m at the church 11575 Belleville Road four miles south of Michigan Avenue, Belleville Call (734) 699 3361 Support group

Provides spiritual social and educa tional support for divorced and sepa rated Catholic men and women 7 30 9 30 p m the first Wednesday of the month at St Andrews Parish Center 1400 Englewood Rochester For infor mation call (248) 652 9173 or (248) 652 3860

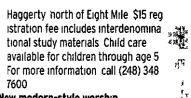
New contemporary service

9 a m on the last Sunday of the month at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church 9601 Hubbard Livonia A group of church members present a short drama on a theme rel evant to the season a church event or current newsworthy situation For more information call (734) 422 0494 Prayer group

Join us 7 pm Thursdays for music singing prayer and friendship at St Edith Church 15089 Newburgh Livonia Come to the back of the church enter entrance No 2 For more information call Grace at (734) 464 1896 Shirley at (734) 464 3656 or Geri at (734) 464 8906 Women of the Word

Tuesday Ladies Bible Study Women of the Word studies the Book of Luke

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SISTER MARY AGNESE PILARSKI, RSM Sister of Mercy, Educator, Pastoral Associate

(Farmington Hills MI) - Sister Mary Agnese Pilarski RSM a Sisters of Mercy for 65 years died at McAuley Retirement Center in Farmington Hill on November 6 2005 She was 84 She was born on September 26 1921 to Walter and Agnes (Glomski) Pilarski in Rogers City, Michigan and named Ida Marie at her baptism She joined the Sisters of Mercy in 1940 where she received the name, Sister Mary Agnese and made perpetual vows on August 16 1946 Sister Mary Agnese earned a bachelor's degree from Mercy College of Detroit a mas ter s degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and an edu specialist degree from cation Michigan State University She also held diplomas in scripture and theolo gy from St Norbert's College in De Pere, Wisconsin and Gonzaga University in Spokane Washington Her 40 years in education included teaching students in grades one through eight and serving in supervi sory positions at schools in Grand Haven Bay City Berkley Hazel Park Rogers City Muskegon Detroit and Howell From 1965 1974 Sister Mary Agnese was school supervisor, con sultant and director of education for the Diocese of where she organized an elementary principals association and served as president of the sisters council Sister Mary Agnese was the first Sister of Mercy to minister in the Upper Peninsula She was director of religious education for the Marquette Diocese from 1975 1978 and provided leadership on the local, parish area and deanery levels She also served as director of religious education from 1978 1984 at St Ann's in Cadillac Sister Mary Agnese was a pastoral associate at St Joseph's Parish in Howell from 1985 1992 and was a pastoral ministry volunteer at Sacred Heart Parish in Kawkawlin for eight years During that time she was active in working with other senior residents in the apartment complex where she lived and helped lead a weekly interdenominational scripture study She retired to a life of prayer in 2001 Sister Mary Agnese held offices in numerous professional organizations including the Michigan Educational Association Planning Committee the Grand Rapids Diocesan Board of Counsel the Academic Evaluation Council Board and the Sisters of Mercy Provincial Board of Education She placed a strong emphasis on inquiry and analysis as opposed to simple rote learning Her pleasant and firm approach earned the respect with her colleagues She is survived by three brothers Rev Raymond Pilarski of Alpena, Rev Chester Pilarski of Kawkawlin and Mr Walter Pilarski of Rogers City, by many nieces, nephews and friends, and by the members of her religious community A welcom ing service will be held at McAuley Center on November 8 2005 at 3 pm, with a prayer vigil at 7 pm The Mass of Resurrection will be in McAuley Center's Sacred Heart Chapel on November 9, 2005 at 10 30 am Burial

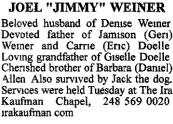
will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Southfield McCabe Funeral Home

Farmington Hills is in charge of

arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the Mercy Ministry

Fund 29000 Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills MI 48336 1405



PHYLIS M. HENDERSON

A resident of Beverly Hills for over thirty five years, died on October 30 2005 She was 86 years old Mrs Henderson was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Henderson ir 2003 She is survived by her daugh ter Linda (Dan Fields) Henderson of South Lyon, a son Don (Stephane) Henderson of Commerce Township, and grandson Dylan A Memorial Service will be held at the Northbrook Presbyterian Church, 22055 W 14 Mile Rd Beverly Hills on Saturday, November 12, at 2pm Memorials may be made to Odyssey Hospice, The Alzheimer's Association, or The American Diabetes Association For further information, please phone 248 684 6645 or www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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Veteran remembrance

11 a m Sunday Nov 13 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 37775 Palmer Westland All family members of vet erans and the military are invited to come and honor them on this day A social hour will follow on this Sunday after Veterans Day to honor those who served Call (734) 722 1735

Remembrance service

To remember the crew of the S S Edmund Fitzgerald which sank Nov 10 1975 service to take place 11 a m Sunday Nov 13 at Mariners Church 170 E Jefferson Detroit Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage Call (313) 259 2206

Anniversary celebration

Its a coming home event. Unity of Livonia s 43rd anniversary for mem bers friends and old timers 11 30 a m (potluck) music and kids fun Sunday Nov 13 at 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster-roads Call (734) 421 1760

Book presentation

And Signing by Jimi Varner author of The Dieter's Deliverance Breaking the Chains of Bondage! Why diets don t work 3 pm Sunday Nov 13 (doors open at 2 30 p m) at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road off of Grand River between Drake and Farmington roads Farmington Hills Call (248) 474 0584 No charge

Entertainer visits town

Can an entertainer with a high energy music and comedy show hold an entire audience in the palm of his hand and still be squeaky clean? Families are about to find out when Jerry Jacoby s Real Character Is No Accidentl show is held 3 p.m. Sunday Nov 13 at Dunning Park Bible Chapel For elementary students and their families No violence or racy humor Jacoby s show encourages honesty respect and the Golden Rule No charge For more information call (517) 529 9110 or (734) 261 4936 Blood drive

28pm Monday Nov 14 at St Johns Episcopal Church 574 S Sheldon Plymouth Call (734) 455 5395 to make an appointment or just drop in

Feliciano in concert

710 pm Friday Nov 25 for singles at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Free child care Call (248) 374 5920 Cost is \$5 **Prayer class**

How can positive prayer work for you? Learn at a class with Caroline Trout 7 pm Wednesdays through Nov 23 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile Livonia Call (734) 421-1760. From Broken to Good

An 8 week transformational journey

began Oct 9 at Solid Rock Bible Church 670 Church Plymouth Call (734) 455 7711 We invite you to con sider your mind heart soul thoughts feelings and relationships of your life in need of renovation Times are 8 30 a m and 10 30 a m child care avail able both times All-ages welcome

ONGOING

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship service at St Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia Service is held at 10 a m every Suriday with an education hour all for ages at 9 a in Call (734),422 1470

Fall Sunday services

8 30 a m Holy Eucharist 9 30 a.m Bible study and 10 30 a m Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit 9083 Newburgh Livonia Sunday services

Continue with traditional worship and children's Sunday School at 10 a m and adult Bible study at 8 30 a m at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt one block south of Ford Road The Beatitudes are now the focus of the school curriculum which features music computers games and story telling Nursery care avail able The Mustard Seed service at 6 pm offers an informal casual envi ronment Handicap accessible Call (734) 421 7620 Unity of Livonia

Services 9 30 a m and 11 a m Sundays at 28660 Five Mile between Middlebelt and inkster roads Call (734) 421 1760

Shabbat services

The doors of Congregation Beit Kodesh a Conservative synagogue located at 31840 W Seven Mile between Farmington and Merriman Livonia are open to the Jewish com

Park Six Mile and Hubbard Livonia **Bible talks**

4 pm Sundays at the Friendship Center 1119 Newburgh Westland Call (734) 728 9157

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 10 a m Sundays at St Paul s Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia For more infor mation call (734) 422-1470

The Gap

A new youth Sunday School (God Always Present) at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt south of Ford Road Lessons are taught using various media computers story telling games cooking music and art and a small theater complete with pop corn making machine Adult Bible study at 8 30 a m with a traditional service and The Gap at 10 a m Child care available Mustard Seed contem porary service at 6 p m with refresh ments served afterward Call (734) 421 7620

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HELEN M. FEYS (nee-McNamara)

November 7 2005 age 81 Beloved wife of Jack Very loving mother of Erin Patrick Peggy Kathleen Maureen Paul Dan, and John Dearest grandmother of 19 and dear great grandmother of 5 Sister of Edward H McNamera Preceded in death by sis ters Marilyn and Mona Funeral Friday instate 9 30 until until 10 00 mass at Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church Visitation Wednesday 5 9pm and Thurs 1-9pm with rosary 7pm at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home 30200 Five Mile Rd (between Merriman and Middlebelt) Interment Holy Sepulchre

LUCILLE SMITH

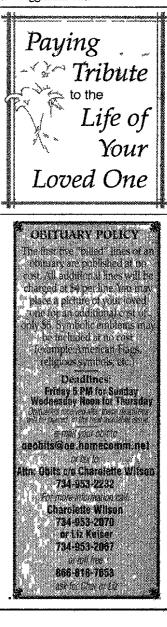
Age 85 wife of the late Robert A (Sept 15, 1993) Beloved mother of Orv (Mary) Smith of Lakeland Fl Roberta (Donald) Taylor of Redford, Kay (Allen) Davis of Brighton Kristy Rhodes of Redford and the late Sue Ann Fultz Loving grandmother of 16 and greatgrandmother of 38 Dear Sister of Alban Norton and Dr James Norton of Pickford Visiting Thursday 3 8 pm Hovie Funeral Home Saulte Ste Marie Mi Services Friday 11 am at the Free Methodist Church Interment Lakeview Cemetery Kinross Arrangement by Charles Step Funeral Home (313)531-1888

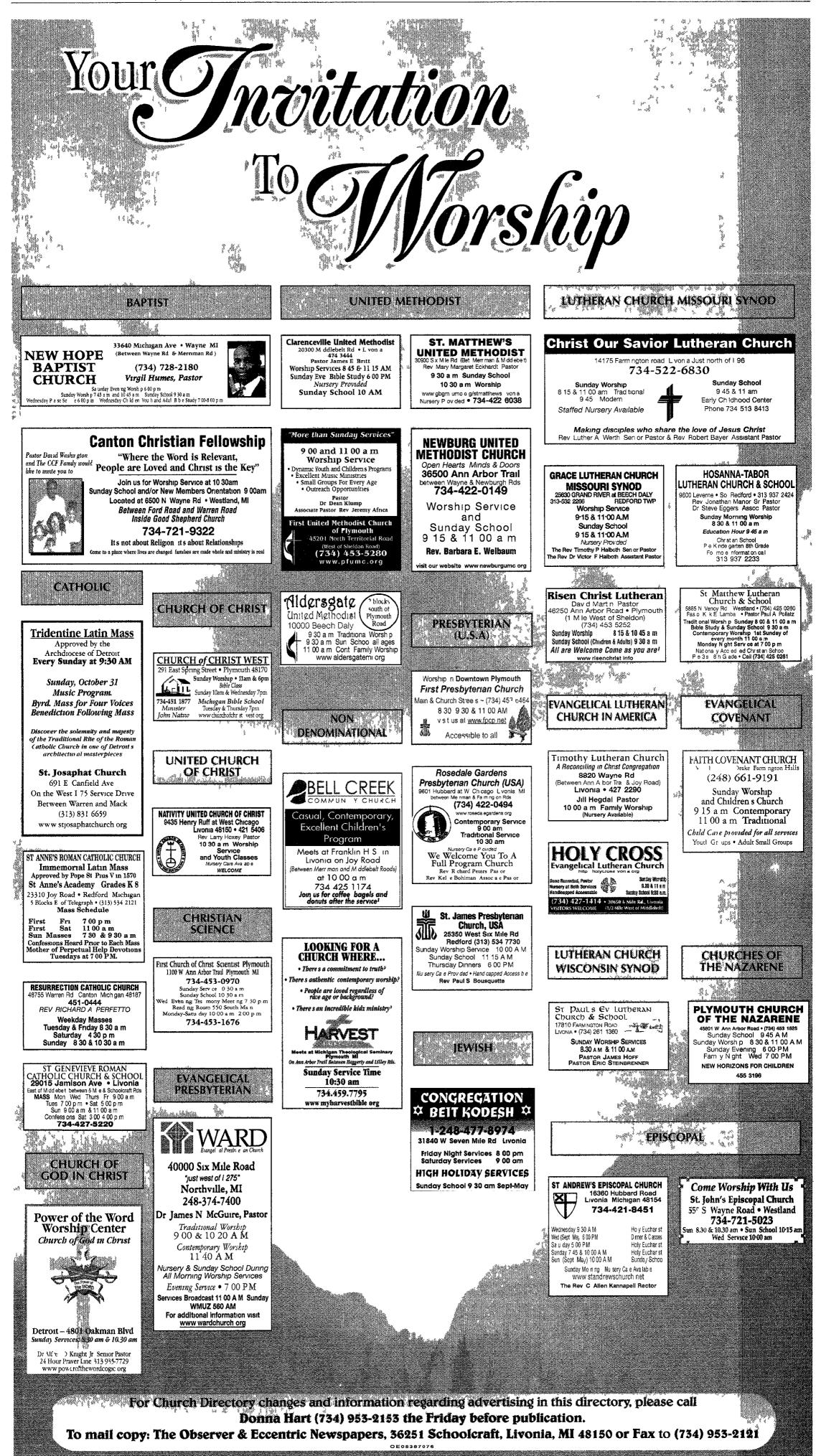
H. MAY SCHMOYER

Born in Indianapolis IN March 30, 1912 died at home on November 2 2005 in Del Mar CA at the age of 93 May attended Indiana University and later worked for the SS Kresege Company for 10 years In 1939 she married Earl Schmoyer in Detroit Mi who was a national Buyer for S S Kresge in Detroit They raised three children David, Thomas and Diana residing in Louisville Ky for 6 years and Birmingham MI for 30 years More recently, May lived at The White Sands of La Jolla for 20 years where she was an avid bridge player She lived with her daughter Diana in Del Mar CA for the past 2 years She is survived by her son Tom (Cathy) Schmoyer, of Bloomfield Hills, daugh ter Diana Nolan of Del Mar, CA and four grandchildren Samantha & Alexandra Schmoyer of Bloomfield Hills, MI Kelly Nolan of Tacoma WA and Gregor Nolan of San Diego CA May is preceded in death by her broth er William Stuckmeyer her husband Earl, her son David and son in law Peter Nolan MD She will be deeply missed by her family, friends and loved ones A memorial service will be held at 11 am on Friday, November 25 th at The Church of the Naturity, Rancho Sante Fe, CA In heu of flow ers donations may be sent to the American Red Cross

VALERIE E. (WEST) GINOTTI

Age 46 died November 7, 2005 Beloved wife of Ronald Loving moth-er of Douglas Deborah (Chad) Williamson and Dana (Kevin) Gantz Dear daughter of Gary and Joyce West Sister of Victor (Debbie) Vincent and Vernon West and Victoria (Frank) Parrish Grandmother of Kyle, Mikyle Dominick, Landyn and Sydney Funeral service at the RG & G.R Harris Funeral Home 15451 Farmington Rd, Livonia, Friday at Visitation Thurs 12 Špm lam Please sign the online guestbook at www.rggrharris.com





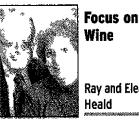


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Ray and Eleanor

Rosenblum wines: a Thanksgiving treat

innesota native Kent Rosenblum moved west in 1970 to practice veterinary medicine in Alameda, Calif By 1973, he caught the wine bug and made five galkons of white riesling – a pop-ular German-style wine of the times

By 1978, he established Rosenblum Cellars and produced 400 cases of zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, riesling and chardonnay

Today, Rosenblum produces 120,000 cases, principally vineyard-designated zinfandels, some of the most sumptuous stuff on the plan-

Upon release of his 1978 Sonoma County Zinfandel, from grapes grown in the century-old Cullinane Vineyard, Rosenblum established his reputation as a talented zinfandel producer

Key to continued success was locating unique vineyards and establishing lasting relationships with growers

Gaining more experience each vintage, Rosenblum looked for well-managed vineyards with low yields, resulting in the concentration and fruit intensity required to produce his signature full-fruit style

In common these vineyards had established old vines planted on hillside locations, using a headpruned training system

SECRETS BEHIND GREAT

Variations Blend in flavors this fall on potatoes

STAFF WRITER

Getting ready for that annual 2 000 plus calorie meal at Thanksgiving?

When you look at that meal throughout the holidays and all winter long, you might consider some ways to cut those calories and yet have a delicious meal

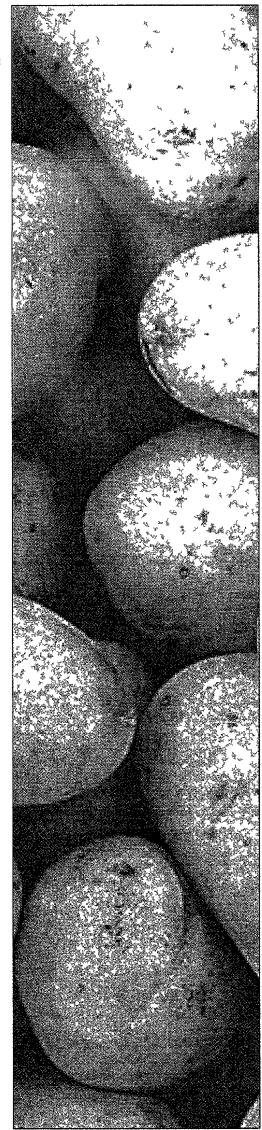
Its a great time to deal with family functions and get away from those high fat fivorites said Gail Posner reg istered dietitian and owner of Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling in West Bloomfield

Consider the potato It might be mashed or scalloped but there are ways to not pack on the fat

the same old baked potato or fried versions, you can rice them or stuff them just watch the portion sizes

Then theres potato soup, perfect for warming up the fall Take two cups sliced potatoes,/4 cup sliced onion or sliced leeks a few bits of cooked ham and add to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water Cook for 15 minutes but do not drain and mash the mixture lightly to thicken Add lowfat milk, butter salt and pepper and re heat Garnish with condiments and you re all set for a relatively quick meal

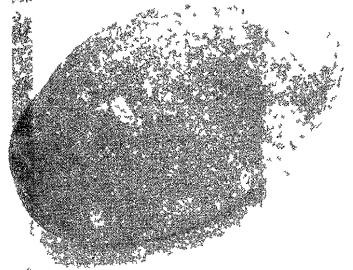
According to the book Culinary Artistry by Andrew Dornenburg and Karen Page, potatoes combine well in dishes with basil, butter, caviar celery root, cheese (ched dar, goat Guyere and parmesan), chives, cream, garlic, leeks, lovage, parsley and salt Of course there are other flavor options when preparing potatoes including bacon, cayenne, chervil, dill, fennel, ham kale thyme, onions, mushrooms, mustard and smoked salmon



sut do potatoes deserve such a bad rap? We all know French fries taste great, but they put trans

fats in our bodies Fries from restaurant chains can top 360 calories in a medium serving

Lesser evils include mashed potatoes (1 cup equals 237 galories with whole milk and butter) and au gratin (with butter, 323 calories) Scalloped potatoes, again with milk and butter, weigh in at 211 calories in a one-cup serving Baked potatoes remain a strong viable option for dinners There are 281 calories in a 3- to 4/4-inch potato, and the baked potato is an excellent source of vitamin C, iron and potassium, according to www nutritiondata com Posner suggests lowfat yogurt or lowfat ranch dressing on the baked potato, instead of sour cream There are other ways to cut the fat in fried potatoes by just mixing the potatoes in a plastic bag with one teaspoon of oil, then baking the potatoes in the oven, Posner said A like to season them with parsley and garlic, Posner said



For a nice touch to a meal, try a puree Cook potatoes (boiling or baking is fine), and push through a food mill or ricer Add seasonings and one egg yolk per pound of potatoes then pipe or shape onto parchment sheets Keep warm over steam table or hot water bath

A good potato puree is smooth, light in texture and can hold its shape when dropped from a spoon Purees can be used in dishes that are sauteed, baked or deep-fried, according to the Professional Chef

OVEN-FRIED GARLIC POTATOES

2 large baking potatoes 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon dried parsley 1 clove garlic pressed 4 teaspoon salt (or to taste)

Shee potatoes lengthwise, then cut lengthwise pieces into strips about//_-inch wide Place potatoes in a large mixing bowl and add olive oil, parsley pressed garlic clove and salt Mix well Turn onto a cookie sheet that has been lightly sprayed with cooking oil Bake in 450-degree oven for 30 minutes or until crisp and brown Makes 2 generous servings

Note Gail Posner, a registered dietitian and owner of Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling in West Bloomfield, recommends spraying cooking oil or tossing potatoes in a plastic bag with one teaspoon of oil before baking

PLEASE SEE POTATO, B9

The best potatoes

Here are some tips on some of the most popular potato preparation techniques

Remember it is best to eat potatoes with their skins The skin is packed with nutrients like fiber, vitamins and minerals

If you need to peel potatoes for dishes like mashed potatoes, boil them in their skins and then peel them afterward

OVEN-BAKED

Heat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit (220 degrees Celsius) Pierce potato in several places so the steam can escape Place potato on oven rack or baking sheet Bake 40 to 55 minutes or until tensalt and pepper (or any seasoned salt) Arrange in an even layer on a lightly oiled, shallow baking pan

Roast 20 to 30 minutes or until tender, moving them around occasionally

HASH BROWNS

In a large nonstick skillet, heat butter (or olive oil) over medium Note Turn only once for crisper

Information from The Potato Council

ZINS

Rosenblum widened his oldvine zinfandel search throughout California - to vineyards as far north as Mendocino County, south to Paso Robles and Santa Barbara and east to Amador County

Rosenblum is fond of the flavor and texture variations different regions offer, but he also benefits pragmatically from the strength this gives his business in difficult vintages when some appellations suffer a less-desir-

PLEASE SEE ROSENBLUM, B10

WINE PICKS

ROSENBLUM WHITE WINE: 2004 Kathy's Cuvee Viognier \$16 is an excellent first wine to serve with Thanksgiving appetizers Rosenblum red wines are fruit forward without being jammy, and rich without being overfly fleshy

Tightly woven with superior structure demonstrating balanced and integrated oak with generous length they are a great match at the Thanksgiving table

ROSENBLUM ZINFANDEL:

2003 Eagle Point Vineyard \$28 2003 Carla's Vineyards \$28 and 2002 Annette s Reserve \$30 AFTER THANKSGIVING **DINNER:** Named after Scotland s national game bird the Red Grouse The Famous Grouse Scotch whisky recently intro duced a 12 year-old (about \$35) a Gold Medal Winner in the 2005 * San Francisco World Spirits Competition and an 18 year old (about \$55) a Double Gold Medal 🌬 winner in the same competition Either makes great sipping fire side after the family feast

All wines mentioned are avail able in the metro Detroit area If a retailer doesn t stock a specific 🖹 wine ask that it be ordered from] * the distributor

Fahrenheit (220 degrees Celsius) Toss cut-up potatoes with enough olive oil to coat lightly Season with

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der when pierced with a fork

the steam can escape Place in

until tender, turning potato over

Pierce each potato several times so

microwave oven and microwave on high

For medium-sized potatoes (about

5 ounces or 140 g), microwave 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to

For larger potatoes, (about 9

Heat oven to 425 degrees

ounces or 255 g), microwave 5 to 9

MICROWAVE-BAKED

halfway

minutes

ROASTED

4-/2 minutes

heat Add coarsely shredded potatoes, cover, and cook until bottom is golden brown, adjusting heat as necessary Turn potatoes over carefully to brown opposite side Season with salt and pepper potatoes

TASTE

Spicy island roast pork, fruit salad good for all seasons

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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This spicy roast pork and fruit salad is a hearty but low-fat combination that makes a useful, all-season dısh

Jerk seasoning gives the roasted pork tenderloin a warmly spirited flavor, nicely balanced by the fruit and lime juice in the salad

The recipe is from The New Woman's Day Cookbook (Filipacchi, 2005, \$35), a collection of about 355 recipes by Elizabeth Alston and the editors of Woman's Day magazine

The book jacket calls the contents "simple recipes for every occasion" and the range covers just about that

It includes baked macarom and cheese, as well as roasted red snapper with coconut-ginger sauce, brownies, as well as mochahazelnut granıta

There are sections with background information, tips and glossaries, and a selection of color photos

The notes with this recipe explain the origin and general characteristics of the popular seasoning blend we know as jerk, and suggest that farmers markets and green markets are good places to go to look for fresh, unusual greens for your salad

SPICY ISLAND ROAST PORK AND FRUIT SALAD

(Start to finish 50 minutes)

1 pound pork tenderloin 1 tablespoon Caribbean jerk seasoning 8 punce can pineapple chunks in juice 1 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel /4 cup fresh lime juice 1 tablespoon honey 1 teaspoon Caribbean jerk seasoning /2 cantaloupe cut into 4 wedges

8 cups (9 ounces) mixed salad greens (such as romaine frise radicchio)

Heat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit Place pork in roasting pan, rub with 1 tablespoon jerk seasoning Roast 30 minutes or until barely pink in the middle and an instant-read meat thermometer inserted in the center registers 155 degrees Fahrenheit Remove to cutting board, cover loosely with foil and let rest 8 to 10 minutes

To make the dressing Drain pineapple juice into a large bowl Add lime peel and juice, honey and 1 teaspoon jerk seasoning Whisk to blend

Cut each wedge of melon off the peel then slice thinly crosswise

Cut pork in//-inch-thick slices Add to dressing along with salad greens, cantaloupe and pineapple Toss to mix

Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serving 265 cal, 26 g pro, 27 g carbo, 2 g fiber, 6 g fat (2 g saturated), 67 mg chol, 104 mg sodium

Reviving chicken cacciatora

BY DANA JACOBI THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Many years ago, even before America's culinary taste became more sophisticated, chicken cacciatora was a red sauce cliche

Once considered a gourmet dish because it used wine, the chicken was blanketed in mushrooms and tomato sauce, both often straight from cans The sauce was flavored with so-called Italian seasoning, a commercial blend of dried herbs and dehydrated garhe

The original cacciatora was created in central Italy during the Renaissance, not long after tomatoes, which were discovered in the New World, were introduced to Italian cooks

Cacciatora means "hunter's style," and this rustic dish was originally served during game season Only the wealthy could enjoy it because to get the meat, often pheasant or rabbit, you had to be rich enough to own land where you could hunt the game

Like most cucina casalingua,

or Italian home cooking, chicken cacciatora is a dish with some constants - tomatoes, mushrooms and parsley - and many variations, including olives, wild mushrooms like porcini, or grated cheese

In place of wine, some cooks prefer red wine vinegar, which has an edge they believe better complements the full-bodied sauce

Cacciatora is sometimes seasoned with oregano, tarragon or rosemary

When fresh oregano and tarragon aren't available, their dried versions are acceptable, but not so with rosemary Fresh rosemary, when finely chopped, disappears into the sauce, while dried rosemary, even when crumbled, leaves sharp, needle-like bits in the sauce

Parsley is another essential herb Its flavor enhances the sauce as much as its color adds appealing contrast As the local tomato season

ends, chicken cacciatora, hearty but not heavy, is a perfect way to enjoy tomatoes in the winter because it is best

made using processed tomatoes Italian cooks favor strained tomatoes, but canned diced tomatoes, so plentiful in American supermarkets, work fine

CHICKEN CACCIATORA

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil 1 pound whole skinless and boneless chicken breast cut In 4 pieces

1 medium red onion chopped 3 garlic cloves chopped 8 ounces sliced white mush rooms

- 3 tablespoons chopped flat leaf parsley divided
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rose mary or 2 teaspoons dried crumbled

1 can (about 15 ounces) diced tomatoes with their juices 2 tablespoons tomato paste

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground black Deppel

Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat Brown the chicken lightly on both sides, about 8 minutes Transfer the chicken to a plate and set aside

In the same pan, sauté the onion until translucent, about 4 minutes

Add the garhc and cook 1 minute longer Add the mushrooms and cook, sturring often, until they release their hquid and soften, about 6 minutes Mix in 2 tablespoons of the parsley and the rosemary Add the tomatoes, tomato paste and vinegar, scraping the bottom of the pan with a wooden' spoon to incorporate any browned bits into the sauce.

Return the chicken to the pan When the sauce bubbles, reduce the heat, partially cover and simmer 15 minutes Turn the chicken and cook until it is no longer pink in the center at the thickest part, about 5 minutes longer Season to taste with salt and pepper

Divide the cacciatora among 4/9 plates Garnish with the remains ing parsley and serve

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Makes 4 servings

Per serving 211 calories, 5 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 12 g carbohydrate, 29 g. pro- ^{dt} tem, 3 g dietary fiber, 222 mg sodium

Dana Jacobi is author of The Joy of Soy and recipe creator for the American Institute for Cancer Research's Stopping Cancer Before It Starts

Organic foods a concern in Michigan, nationwide

HERSEY, Mich. (AP) -Dairy farmer Bill Straathof says demand for his organically produced milk has been healthy, in more ways than one

Straathof bought his farm near Hersey, 75 miles north of Grand Rapids in Osceola County, in 1978 His interest in organic farming began in 1996, when he learned that organic milk was getting a higher price than that produced with conventional methods

"The higher price is great, but as an end result I like to look at it as a healthier product, Straathof said "If you have healthy cows, you would rather drink that milk." Under US Department of

Agriculture standards, organic food is produced without using most conventional pesticides, fertilizers made with synthetic ingredients or sewage sludge, bioengineering or ionizing

Organic meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products come from animals that are given no antibiotics or growth hormones

Organic farmers must also emphasize the use of renewable resources and the conservation of soil and water, according to the USDA Straathof s dairy farm was certified as organic in

November "It wasn't that difficult, just a lot of work,' he told the Cadillac News 'You have to

keep track of everything you put into the ground, the rotation and everything you feed the cows

'You also have to document what you harvest off the land It's a lot of paperwork, too"

The US organic food industry grew by 20 percent from 2002 to 2003, although it still represented just 1 9 percent of total food sales

The industry, however, should continue expanding, said Susan Smalley, extension specialist in sustainable food and farming at the Michigan State University Extension office in East Lansing

I think that some consumers will never be interested in organic, but at the same time I think there will continue to be growing interest among a fairly large segment of consumers to know more about their food - how it was grown, where it was grown, who grew it, where the profits are going," she said

Researchers, however, aren't as certain about ⇒1 whether organic food is better for people, she said

We are in the very beginning of research and so far $_{f}$ there are some studies that say there could be health benefits for eating organic," Smalley said 'But it may oroug may not pan out" bris

On the Net

Michigan Organic Food and Farm ٦P Alliance http://www.moffa.org ٢, USDA National Organic Program http //www ams usda gov/nop/

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Tofu stars in these lasagna rolls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tofu is "the artful chameleon of protein ingredients," according to *EatingWell* magazine

Recipes from the magazine's test kitchen featured in the October-November issue show how it can play delectable and healthy roles in family menus by borrowing influences from ethnic cuisines

Crumbled tofu replaces the ncotta in this Italian-style vegetarian meal that's one example of how a single package of humble bean curd can be a star on the dinner table

Note If you wish to make the dish ahead, you can freeze the cooked rolls and sauce for up to one month

LASAGNA ROLLS

(Start to finish 45 minutes) 12 whole wheat lasagna noodles 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil 3 cloves garlic minced 14 ounce package extra firm water packed tofu drained rinsed and crumbled 3 cups chopped spinach % cup shredded Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons finely chooped Kalamata olives ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper Ateaspoon salt 25 ounce jar marinara sauce preferably lower sodium /2 cup shredded part skim moz zarella cheese

Bring a large pot of water to a boil Cook noodles according to package directions Drain, rinse, return to the pot and cover with cold water until ready to use

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat Add garlic and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 20 seconds Add tofu and spinach and cook, stirring often, until the spinach wilts and the mixture is heated through, 3 to 4 minutes Transfer to a bowl, stir in Parmesan, olives, crushed red pepper, salt and²/₈ cup marinara sauce

Wipe out the pan and spread 1 cup of the remaining marinara sauce in the bottom To make lasagna rolls, place a noodle on a work surface and spread/4 cup of the tofu filling along it Roll up and place the roll, seam side down, in the pan Repeat with the remaining noodles and filling (The tofu rolls will be tightly packed in the pan) Spoon the remaining marinara sauce over

the rolls

Place the pan over high heat, cover and bring to a simmer Reduce heat to medium, let simmer for 3 minutes Sprinkle the rolls with mozzarella and cook, covered, until the cheese is melted and the rolls are heated through, 1 to 2 minutes Serve hot

Makes 6 servings, 2 rolls each

Nutrition information per serving 354 cal, 11 g fat (3 g saturated), 11 mg chol, 46 g carbo, 21 g pro, 8 g fiber, 374 mg sodium

POTATO FROM PAGE B7

ONIONS 'N POTATOES AU GRATIN

4 large potatoes 5 large onions 3/4 pound grated cheddar cheese 5 stalks celery chopped 3 tablespoons butter 1 cup milk or light cream Paprika Chopped parsley Salt and pepper to taste

Boil potatoes and chopped celery together until vegetables are done, but not too soft Saute onions in the butter until limp, but not brown In a medium casserole dish, alternate layers of potatoes, onions and cheese, with cheese on top Pour milk over mixture Salt and pepper to taste Sprinkle the top with paprika and top with chopped parsley Bake uncovered at 325° F for 30 minutes or until heated through Serves 8

Note To cut the calories, Posner recommends fatfree milk or cream

ROASTED VEGETABLES

4 cups of mixed vegetables washed and cut into same sized pieces (see below for suggestions)
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 teaspoons balsamic or other good red wine vinegar
/2 teaspoon dried herbs (see below for suggestions)
/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350° F Toss ingredients together on a cookie sheet Roast until hardest vegetables are tender when pierced by a fork If you have a combination of hard and soft vegetables, start roasting the hard ones first. Cooking time varies from 10 minutes for soft vegetables like asparagus to 20 minutes or so for onions and more dense vegetables Makes 4 servings

Suggested fresh vegetable combinations

Yellow or green zucchini Green yellow or red peppers Mushrooms

Asparagus green beans and eggplant Onions cut in quarters

Suggested herb combinations Thyme and garlic for Provençal

style Oregano and rosemary for Ital

ian style Sage with poultry dishes

Sesame oil garlic and chopped cilantro for Asian dishes

Curry powder coriander turmer ic and paprika for East Indian dishes

CREAMY POTATO SOUP

4 medium diced Michigan potatoes
2 ²/₃ cup milk (or skim)
2 teaspoons butter
1 medium onion chopped
4 tablespoons celery chopped
Salt black pepper seasoned salt parsley dill

Cover potatoes with water and cook until tender but firm Then mash half of potatoes with potato water or part of milk and set aside Continue heating chopped potatoes Saute chopped onion and celery in butter Add remainder of milk, mashed potatoes, sauteed onions and celery, continue heating Season to taste with salt, pepper, parsley and dill Serves 4

Recipes courtesy of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission



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CALENDAR

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 turtei classic agnolotti orecchi ette 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

Cuișine du Jour

Chris Hessler chef at Kruse and Muer dis cusses Holiday Brunches 10 a m 2 p m Thursday Nov 17 at a hands on culinary training session at Trevarrow 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 2800

Schoolcraft classes

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

Note Hands-On classes have a prerequi site 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 measur ing spoons. Visit Web site www school craft edu for more information on these classes and others Pasta Recipes 5 30 8/30 pm Thursday Nov 10 Garde Manger 101 Cold Food Preparation 5 30 8 30 pm Tuesday and Wednesday Nov 29 and 30

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WINE CALENDAR

Wine Exploration

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The Community House 380 S Bates n B rm ngham 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 nformat on call The Community House at (248) 644 5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com Nidal Daher and Marc Jonna are the nstructors

Daher cert fied sommel er has been working in the wine industry covering restaurants hotels retail and consulting for wholesale dis tributors for more than 15 years Daher was wine d rector event som mel er and catalog scriber for the Detro t 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 cool ng 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 The final class is 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 pm Nov 10 The evening begins at 5 30 p m with the hon orary chairs private wine reception with special guest sommelier Luis Torres Reservations to the private wine reception dinner and auction are \$500 The private reception will be followed by a patron reception at 6 30 p m Reservations to the patron reception dinner and auction are \$250 A multi course dinner catered by Community House Executive Chef Peter Engelhardt will be served at 730 pm At 830 pm attendees will have the opportunity to bid on rare and highly allocated wines including 1997 Chateau d'Yquem 1986 Chateau Petrus Imperial (6 Liter) 1990 Chateau Pavie Magnum 1986 Chateau Margaux Double magnum 1999 Chateau Haut Brion Graves Grand Cru Classe Double magnum

1999 Chateau Margaux Margaux Grand Cru Classe Double magnum 1999 Chateau Mouton Rothschild Pauillac Grand Cru Classe 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 including trips to Normandy France and Napa Valley California In addition a specially commis sioned commemorative Taste of

the Vines oil pastel drawing will also be auctioned Taste of the Vines is sponsored by General Motors All proceeds from Taste of the Vines will benefit The Community House outreach pro grams For reservations to Taste of the Vines contact The Community House 380 South Bates Street Birmingham at (248) 644 5832

ROSENBLUM

FROM PAGE B7

able growing season Rosenblum and his vice president of winemaking, Jeff Cohn, strive to discover gentler, but not necessarily easier, methods of extracting flavors

and textures from grapes 'We are like 30 little wineries rolled into one, Rosenblum said Fruit from individual vineyards is hand sorted Specific yeasts are carefully selected to ferment each lot in very small batches

All of this is labor intensive, but it's gentle and yields a more complex, balanced wine than available automated processes Each year, Rosenblum and

Cohn conduct experiments and may change their winemaking methods based on the results

"We use Burgundian-hke techniques,' Rosenblum said, "with little or no mechanization We do not pump our wines, even with the gentlest pumps, because we don t want to bruise grape seeds and release harsh tannins

"Our experiments have demonstrated that a three-tofour-day cold soak prior to fermentation, and pressing to Rosenblum and his vice president of winemaking, Jeff Cohn, strive to discover gentler, but not necessarily easier, methods of extracting flavors and textures from grapes.

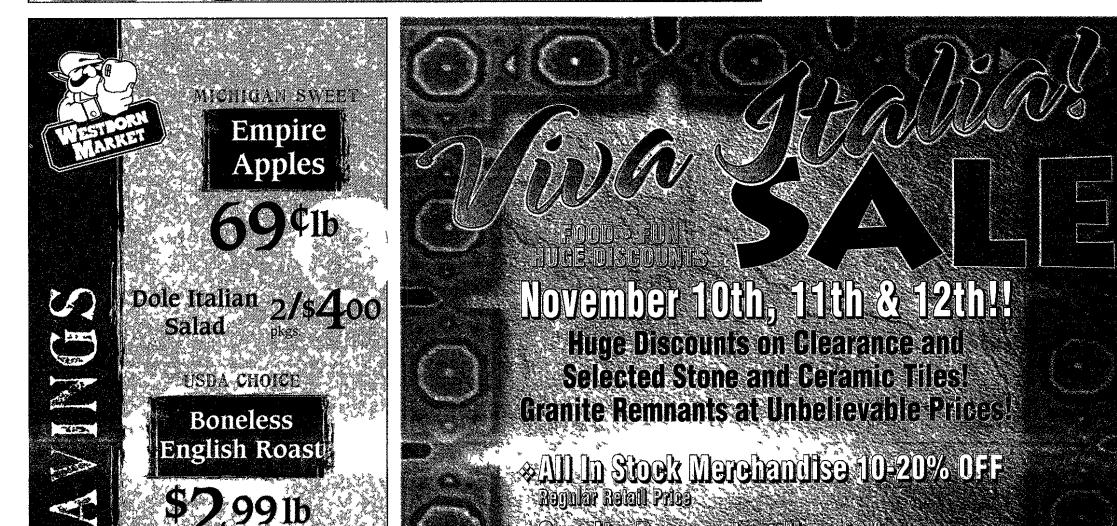
barrel before the wine is dry, promotes subtler tannins"

Rosenblum Cellars uses a combination of new and seasoned oak barrels in an effort to craft wines with understated oak Cohn uses barrels from 55 different coopers, located in the US, France, Hungary, Australia and Russia

Great wines at a fair price is Rosenblum's motto For Thanksgiving this year, serve Rosenblum wines from the Wine Picks suggestions One, at least, should be zinfandel, an American heritage

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Observer **SPORT**



Canton overcomes 19-6 halftime deficit to claim second straight WLAA tourney

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Chalk one up to the power of positive thinking

After making just 2-of-22 shots and sınkıng ınto a 19-6 abyss during the first half of Wednesday night's Western Lakes Activities Association conference championship game against Walled Lake Central, Canton's girls basketball team regained its confidence, its shooting touch and a 32-29 victory thanks to an inspired second half

It was the second consecutive WLAA tournament title for the Chiefs, who head into Mondays Division 1 district tournament at Novi with a 16-4 record and the kind of momentum that only the feel of a first-place trophy can gen-

erate

CROSS COUNTRY – Salem boys and girls excel

SWIMMING – Salem, Canton finish 3-4 at meet

'Everybody was so positive at halftime,' said Canton junior point guard Becci Houdek 'We knew we didn't play real well the first half, but Brian (Samulski) told us to keep our heads up and keep playing hard We played at their speed in the first half In the second, we played more like we like to play ^t

From the opening seconds of the third quarter, Canton played with the energy of Popeye following an all-youcan-eat spinach dinner In fact, the hustling Chiefs connected on more shots (three) in the opening 75 seconds of the second half than they did the entire opening 16 minutes

PLEASE SEE WLAA FINAL, C2

TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



District hoop

All three P-CEP girls basketball teams will be competing in the District No 25 tournament at Novi High School Nov, 14-18 The opening game will tip-off Monday, Nov 14, when Canton squares off against Northville at 5 p.m Monday's nightcap will pit Plymouth against the host Wildcats at 7 pm

On Wednesday, Nov 16, Salem will face the **Canton-Northville winner** at 5 p m South Lyon will then play the Plymouth-Novi winner at 7 p.m. The district final is set for Friday, Nov 18, at 7 p m

Steelers win

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior varsity football team upended the Lake Area Hawks, 6-O, Sunday in a first-round Western Suburban Junior Football League's Division A playoff opener The game was scoreless with less than a minute to play when quarterback Ben Merbler connected with Tyler Goble on a first-down pass on fourth-and-eight Goble then scored on a 1-yard run with 15 seconds left

Jeff Heuer and Tyler Kelly also played well for the Steelers offense while Tony Rhodes and Scott Devin shined for the defense The Steelers were the only team that shut-out the Hawks this season

The Steelers will play in the Super Bowl Sunday

Lions victorious

at the P-CEP varsity

The Canton Lions

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ance in the WSJFL

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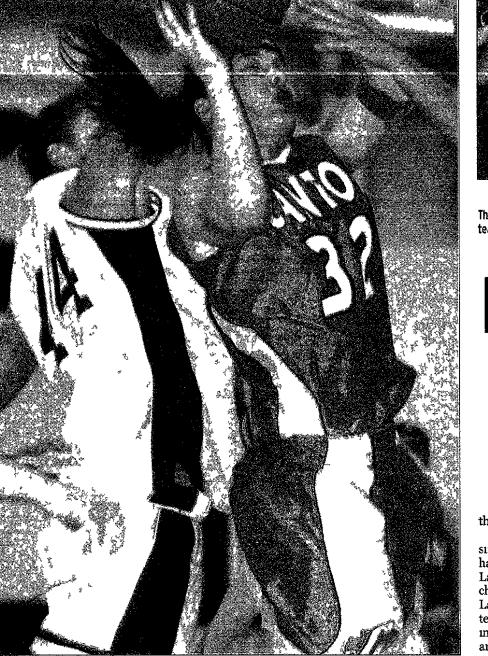
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Freshmen football team

fourth straight appear-

Super Bowl The Lions

football field



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Salem proves its ready for post-season with 48-23 win

Canton's Lisa Ealy converts a lay-up while getting fouled by Walled Lake Central's Chelsea McDonald with 4 25 left in Wednesday night's WLAA championship game. Ealy made the ensuing free throw to give the Chiefs their first lead of the night 25-24 Canton went on to win 32-29



Judging by the way it played Tuesday night against Walled Lake Northern,

Salem's girls basketball team is more

ment

than ready for next week's state tourna-

Following a rocky first quarter, the

Rocks used a 26-3 run to roll to an easy

48-23 victory in their final regular-sea-

into Wednesday's Division 1 district

game at Novi High School against the

winner of Monday's Canton-Northville

son contest They will take a 16-4 record

PREP HOOP

game The game is set to tip-off at 5 p m Salem put together two of its most impressive quarters of the season during the second and third stanzas when it outscored the visiting Knights, 30-8

The Rocks were led by sophomore guard Alaya Mitchell and junior forward Teresa Coppiellie, both of whom netted 12 points Mitchell canned six-of-nine shots - mostly mid-range jumpers while Coppiellie added a game-high 10

rebounds Tayler Langham contributed seven, Keiyana Arnold had five while Brianne Clarin and Carly Sommers both scored four

Kurtz pulled down seven boards and Sommers had five

"Northern tried to pack in their zone and we did a good job of hitting some outside shots," said Salem coach Fred Thomann "I thought Keiyana Arnold gave us a big lift off the bench The three-pointer she made just before the half was huge I think it kind of took the wind out of Northern's sails It was a game-breaker

"Defensively, I thought we were solid, too We knew they liked to score off three's and dribble drives and we took those away for the most part I thought we did a good job on their two top players, Ashley Jolly and Brittany Essian'

Essian was the lone Knight to hit double-figures, swishing 10 Jolly, Northern's leading scorer coming into the game, was limited to just one point by the aggressive Rocks' defense Jolly went 0for-9 from the field and 1-for-2 from the free-throw line Whitney Tower-Woods

PLEASE SEE SALEM, C5

2005 Prep Football Playoffs

Scout teams are key to Chiefs' success

For a detailed preview story on Friday night's Detroit King Canton regional final football game please see Page C3

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Earlier this season, Canton senior football player Sam Santilli was a Walled Lake Central running back during the Chiefs' mid-week practices

The next week, he was Salem quarterback Kevin Bradley

No, Santilli is not going through an identity crisis — he's one of the key members of Canton's scout teams, the units made up of secondstring players who run the opposing team's plays against the Chiefs' firststringers

It can be a tough (and sometimes painful) job, but Santilli and his scout-team teammates rise to the challenge

"It's our job to help get the firststring guys ready for that week's game," Santıllı saıd "The week before we played Salem was the week I got hit the hardest Just about every time I ran outside, Deshon (McClendon) would come up out of nowhere and smack me

"The toughest part about it is



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pictured are five of Canton's top senior scout-team players Kneeling (from the left) are Sam Santilli and Phaltiel Whitlock Standing (from the left) are Tom Bonnell Jason Wurtzbacher and David Dauzy

when we gain some yards against the first-team defense, which isn't often If we do, the coaches np the defensive players, then they make us run the same play again Well, the defensive guys are mad and they know where the play is going, so that's when we usually get hammered"

Senior scout-team lineman Jason Wurtzbacher said the first-teamers

do not ease up during the oftenintense practice sessions

They bring the lumber against us." Wurtzbacher said 'It's a big challenge for us because our first teams have a lot of big, strong and physical players on them But we know if we work hard, it will make

PLEASE SEE SCOUT TEAM, C5

DETROIT KING AT CANTON

What: Division 1 regional final football game 🛝 When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: P-CEP varsity football stadium What's at stake: The winner moves on to the Nov, 19 Di semi-final dame adainst the survivor of 🥂 Saturday's Macomb Dakota-Lake Orlon showdown. A victory would give Canton its first-ever semi-final berth. The state final game is set for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Ford Field in downtown Detroit

Keep an eye on: The Crusaders' potent offense is engineered by sophomore guarterback Donavan Dickerson, who is the son of former Pitt OB Darnell Dickerson Judging by last week's four-TD-pass effort against Detroit Mumford, the 10th-grader has a strong arm and isn't fazed by big-game pressure, Canton's most exciting player is junior running back Deshon McClendon, who has already eclipsed several school records in just his second full season on the varsity.

How did they get here: Canton came back from a 20-7 deficit to upend Monroe, 42-34, in the opener; the Chiefs knocked off Detroit Cody, 63-34, last week. King has defeated Detroit Denby and Detroit Mumford to advance to the regional final.

For a preview story on Friday's game, please see page C3.

Lions Malcolm Hollingsworth and Kyle Durham each scored two touchdowns behind the strong blocking of Tim Johnson, Travis McCall, and Alex Smith The Lions defense was led by Nathan Emminger, Jake Roberts, Brandon Lee, Lucas Bunting, Westen Price, Eric Thomas, and Alex Bonifacio

GCYBSA news

As it prepares for the 2006 season, the **Greater Canton Youth Baseball & Softball** Association has developed a short survey that it would like residents to fill out so that it can get feedback and suggestions for the upcoming year The survey can be found at the following Web site csc cantonmi.org

Mail-in and walk-in registration for the GCYBSA's 2006 campaign will begin Jan 16 at the Summit on the Park and the Canton Sports Center Two general mass registrations will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 3 pm-6p.m and on Sunday March 12 from 5 pm-8pm at the Summit For more information call (734) 394-5489.

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Plymouth upends Patriots for 3rd place

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's girls basketball team will head into Mondays Division 1 district tournament with momentum thanks to a 36-32 victory over Livonia Franklin Wednesday night The victory, which lifted the Wildcats to 16-4, came in the third-place game of the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament at Wayne Memorial High School Plymouths post-game scoresheet looked like a slot machine as four players - Val Klemmer, Colleen Flaherty, Jeanine Moise and Kim Olech

WLAA FINAL

FROM PAGE C1

When Lauren Delapaz swished a 10-foot turn-around jumper with 55 seconds left in the quarter, the Chiefs trailed just 24-22

At halftime, we talked about cutting their lead down to seven by the end of the third quarter, Samulski revealed Well, we ended up getting it down to two, which put us in a good situation heading into the fourth quarter The girls seemed a little tentative in the first half They didnt have the look they normally have But in the second half, they played with great effort and intensity They really got after it' The Chiefs grabbed their

- paced the Wildcats with seven points a piece Jalesa Moise chipped in with five and Janet Hanchett contributed three

The Patriots were led by jun-10r forward Robyn Whalen's 10 points and six rebounds Allison Bonsall scored nine and Trisha Morrill five for the Patriots, who slipped to 10-10

It will be nice going into the state tournament with a victory," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly, moments before accepting her team's cofirst place trophy it earned by tying Salem at the top of the WLAA regular-season standings "But there are a few

first lead of the night with 4 25 left in the game when Lisa Ealy converted an up-and-under lay-up while getting fouled When she swished the ensuing free throw, Canton led, 25-24 Central's Brittany Burkhardt knocked down two free throws with 3 39 left to put Central up, 26-25, but Ja'nee Morton's back-door basket off a slick feed from Ealy gave Canton a lead it would never relinquish Morton padded Canton's lead to 29-26 with 1 55 to go on another pretty drive. Burkhardt and Ealy then each made one free throw for their respective teams before Houdek iced the game with a pair of all-net free throws with 12 9 second remaining to make ıt 32-27

Helton buried two inconsequential free throws with 2 5

things we did tonight that we'll need to work on in practice

'I thought Val Klemmer did a nice job for us coming off the bench She hit a couple of three's against their zone Colleen Flaherty did a nice job at the free throw line in the final minute"

Plymouth led 13-8 after one quarter and 20-13 at the half The Wildcats' biggest lead came with 1 20 left in the third quarter when Jalesa Moise's long triple gave them a 31-17 cushion But the Patriots surged back and actually led, 32-31, with 4 15 to play when Whalen converted a lay-up However, the Wildcats

seconds to play

Central's shooters suffered second-half shooting woes that matched the Chiefs' first-half troubles

The Vikings managed to drain just 2-of-18 shots over the final 16 minutes while Canton regained its stroke. making 10-of-20 second-half attempts

Following a two-point first half, Ealy came on strong in the second and finished with a game-high 13 The hustling senior forward also grabbed six rebounds and ripped two steals

Morton also shined, netting six points and nine rebounds Houdek contributed six points and seven steals, six in the first half

Burkhardt played well for the Vikings, netting 11 points closed the game with a 5-0 run — all free throws — to put the game on ice Flaherty was three-of-four from the line over the game's final 32 7 seconds

Plymouth was 11-of-29 from the field (38 percent) while Franklin connected on 14-of-41 field goals (34 percent) The Wildcats will open the

D1 district tournament Monday at 7 p m against Novi, which is the host of the tournev

Franklin will host Farmington Hills Mercy in its district opener Monday at 5 30 pm The Marlins are 13-7

and seven rebounds Jess Helton chipped in with eight points and seven boards

Central, which finished 12-8, sprinted to a 10-2 first-quarter lead

After Houdek cut Canton's deficit to 10-4 with a pair of free throws 23 seconds into the second quarter, the Vikings reeled off nine straight points to go up 19-4

Canton's two first-half field goals came over 10 minutes apart Morton scored on a putback with three minutes left in the first quarter and Ealy converted a lay-up with 32 ticks left in the half

But the Chiefs remained positive and, as a result, the schools trophy case is a little more crowded this morning

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2005 All-Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball team

All-Conference Jeanine Moise Sr Plymouth Teresa Coppiellie Ji Salem Brittany Burkhardt Jr Walled Lake Central Becci Houdek Jr Canton, Lisa Ealy Sr Canton Danielle Toney Jr Northville

All-Lakes Division Ashley Jolly Jr Walled Lake Northern Danielle Smith Sr, Livonia Stevenson Jess Helton Sr Walled Lake Central Alaya Mitchell Soph Salem Lauren Kurtz Jr Salem Jennifer Swartz Sr Westland John Glenn All-Western Division Robyn Whalen Jr Livonia Franklin

Malissa Moore Jr Walled Lake Western Janee Morton Jr, Canton Kim Olech Sr Plymouth Janet Hanchett, Sr Plymouth Simone

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A number of privately-operated parking lots and garages are also located in the general vicinity of Ford Field which may charge different prices The Olympia Entertainment lots offering \$6 parking will be marked with signs bearing the Olympia Entertainment name and logo A parking map is located on the Football page of the MHSAA Web site

The continuous schedule each day will have games startıng at 10 a m, 1 p m, 4 30 p m and 7 30 p m On Friday, Nov 25, the games in the even-numbered divisions will take place beginning with Division 8, followed by Division 2, then Division 6 and Division 4

The odd-numbered divisions will have their championships on Saturday, Nov 26, beginning with Division 7, followed by Division 1, Division 5 and Division 3

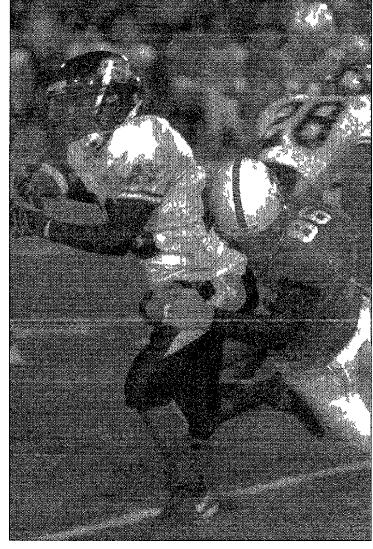
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Canton's Kyle Ording hauls down Plymouth's Labrodric Caldwell during a game earlier this season. Ording and his teammates will battle Detroit Martin Luther King in a Division 1 regional final game set for Friday at 7 p.m. at the P-CEP varsity football stadium. The winner advances to the D1 semi-final round Saturday, Nov 19, at 1 p m at a yet-to-be determined site

Second PSL opponent on tap for Canton gridders

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive week, a talent-laden Detroit Public School League team will try to derail Canton's bid for a Division 1 state football title

Last week, the Chiefs (9-2) were more than up to the PSL challenge, knocking off Detroit Cody, 63-34 On Friday night, the test will come from PSL **Division 1 champion Detroit** Martin Luther King, which rocked Detroit Mumford, 48-7, ın last Saturday s district final Tomorrow night's kick-off is set for 7 p m at the P-CEP football stadium

The Canton-King winner will advance to the Nov 19 semi-final game against the winner of Saturday's Macomb Dakota-Lake Orion contest The site of the semi-final game has yet to be determined Canton has never advanced

to the D1 football Final Four King compares to Cody as far as their skill-position play-

ers are concerned, said Canton coach Tim Baechler, who saw the Crusaders trounce Mumford on Saturday "They have a lot of speed, they can

The Canton-King winner will advance to the Nov. 19 semifinal game.

throw and they have a couple good running backs The biggest difference between Cody and King is that King has a lot more size up front They're also more sophisticated with their offensive blocking schemes

'They have a couple of kids who are faster than anybody we have But as far as overall team speed goes, I think we'll be okay

King's offensive balance was on display last Saturday when it ran for 238 yards and passed for 186 Calling the signals for the Crusaders' offense will be sophomore quarterback Donavan Dickerson, who threw four first-half TDs in last week's district final victory Dickerson's primary targets are Sean Anderson, Samuel Lilly, Christopher Tannyhill and Christian Chuney

The Crusaders top ground threat is Darrin Williams, who had a huge game against Mumford

'They play a one-back spread offense and they play a lot of Ψ formation with a slot, Baechler said 'Defensively, they're very, ...

big ' The Crusaders' only setbacks this season have come to Detroit Crockett (28-26) and Detroit Murray-Wright (44-34) In five games, King allowed seven or fewer points Overall, the Crusaders have outscored their opponents 404-148

The Chiefs come into the game on a roll, having won seven consecutive games by an average score of 44-18 Last week, Canton rolled up more than 500 yards of total offense – all but 35 of them on the ground

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Canton's offense is anchored by a strong offensive line that includes ends Billy Turner and Kyle Ording, tackles Ryan Jonik and Fred Keena, guards Mike Edwards and Joe Zugaj, and center Andy LaFata Canton's top offensive backfield threat is junior running back Deshon McClendon, who has rushed for more than 1,500 vards

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CROSS COUNTRY

Salem boys and girls x-country teams excel at D-1 state meet

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

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Salems boys and girls cross country teams both turned in solid performances at Saturday's Division 1 state meet, finishing 22nd and 16th, respectively

The Rock boys finished with 438 points, 292 more than state champion Pinckney Senior Dan Kapadia had an outstanding meet, finishing fourth overall with a time of 15 45 85, just 11 seconds behind medalist Ryan Grau of Kalamazoo Central

Kapadias fourth-place showing was the best finish for a Salem runner since Scott Pengelly's second-place effort ın 1994

Dan had a great year for us, said Salem coach Geoff Baker On Saturday, he was anywhere from 10th to 15th at the mile-and-a-quarter mark, then he maneuvered into the top 10 at the two-mile mark I knew at that point that he could fin-1sh as high as second

Also scoring for Salem were Jimmy Walsh (79th in 16 51 85), Craig Cowing (103rd in 17 03 50), Andrew Cassidy (122nd in 17 15 95), Colin McGorey (131st in 17 20 35), Cameron Loftus (140th in 17 25 80) and Kevin deBear (145th in 17 30 15)

Overall, I was disappointed in where we finished, Baker admitted "I had high expectations going in Almost every body ran 15 seconds slower than their fastest time on a day when you hope they run 15 seconds faster

We had a good year, though, and we have a good group coming back next season We lose four of our state qualifiers, but we return a junior, two sophomores and a couple freshmen

Plymouths two individual state qualifiers - Pat Slavens and Anthony Scaparo - both finished in the top 70 Slavens

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Pictured are Salem cross country runners (left to right) Daniel Kapadia, Andrew Cassidy and Jimmy Walsh The trio helped the Rocks to a 22nd-place finish in Saturday's Division 1 state meet. Not pictured are Craig Cowing. Colin McGorey Cameron Loftus and Kevin deBear

was 56th in 16 29 20 while Scaparo crossed the line in 67th place (16 31 80)

"Pat moved up from 144th last year, so he made a lot of improvement, said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw 'He didnt run great Saturday, but he ran a solid race

Anthony felt he started out too fast on Saturday, but he did a nice job of getting back into

it over the last mile

Joining Pinckney in the boys top five were Ann Arbor Pioneer (176 points), Rockford (223) Walled Lake Central (249) and Lake Orion (268) Salems girls finished 16th with 371 points, 248 more than first place Clarkston The Rocks were paced by junior Hannah Cavicchio, who placed 31st with a time of 18 52 85 Also scoring for Salem were



The Salem girls cross country team finished 16th at the Division 1 state meet held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn Pictured (clockwise from back left) are Coach David Gerlach, Allison Janda, Sarah Kosteva, Kristen Dondzila, Allie Vraniak, Rachel Gizicki Marisa Carpinelli, Hannah Cavicchio and Amanda Kassem

Marısa Carpınellı (50th ın 19 17 30), Allie Vraniak (64th in 19 35 05), Allison Janda (99th in 20 06 10), Sarah Kosteva (127th in 20 33 35), Kristen Dondzila (162nd in 21 11 45) and Amanda Kassen (169th in 21 26 15)

Eileen Creutz of Saline was the medalist, crossing the line ın 17 41 0

"I thought we ran well," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach It was a good way to end the season One of our goals was to finish in the top 15 this year, but our main goal was just to make it back to the state meet (the Rocks were 10th in 2004) Canton freshman Sarah Thomas, who qualified as an individual, finished 58th with

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Division 1 state meet



Plymouth cross country runners Anthony Scaparo (seated) and Patrick Slavens both competed in the individual **Division 1 state** meet Saturday Slavens, a junior, finished 56th in 16 29 20 while Scaparo crossed the line in 67th in 16 31 80





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scored five for Northern, all in the game's final three minutes

The Rocks took good care of the ball, committing just seven turnovers against Northern's zone defense The Knights had 12 miscues

The game was tied at 6-6 after one quarter and 10-10 with 2.40 left in the half Salem closed the half with a 9-0 run - including a long

three-pointer at the halftime buzzer by Arnold - before scoring the first eight points of the third quarter to grab a 27-10 advantage

Essian nailed a long three to stop the run, but the Rocks scored the next nine to put the game away, 36-13

The game was the home finale for five senior Rocks Brianne Clarin, Arnold, Sommers, Becky Ward and Christine Miller

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Quest shines

The Canton Quest 97 premier soccer team won the championship for the Girls U 9 division at the Halloween Classic 2005 in Fishers, Ind , Oct 22-23 Following an opening round 1-1 tie, the Quest won 12 1, 4-0 and 5 4 in the title game Pictured are (bottom row from left) Alyssa Bradley (Canton), Lindsay Yankasky (Garden City), Cecilia Kieliszewski (Canton), Carly Kowalski (Canton), Jıllıan Aguirre (Canton), Alexandra Wılbanks (Ypsilanti), (top row from left) assistant coach Pam Yankasky (Garden City), Paige Slominski (Canton), Ashley Bearden (Canton), Lauren Yurko (Canton), Katle Stevens (Canton), and coach Rodrigo Gonzalez (Westland)

SCOUT TEAM FROM PAGE CI

the team better"

Canton coach Tim Baechler said his experience as a scoutteam quarterback at Adrian College gives him first-hand knowledge of what his secondstring players go through during practices

"Being on the scout team is a thankless job in a lot of ways," Baechler said "But it's very important to have good scout teams because we need to give the first teams a good look at what they're going to be seeing in the games'

The scout-team players' effort is appreciated by the starters, too "I think they respect us for what we do every week," said senior David Dauzy, a back-up free safety "And if we have a question about a coverage or something, they're good about helping us'

HARD-EARNED REWARDS

Exceptional scout-team play is rewarded on a weekly basis by the Chiefs' coaching staff

There is an offensive and defensive scout-team award every week," said Santilli, who won for his performance as a Walled Lake Central running back before the Chiefs' Week § game against the Vikings Coach (Bob) Williams gives the guys who win an empty pizza box which we can take to Benitos for a free pizza,"

"There are also times when the coaches tell us that if we can hold the first-team offense to less than five yards on a play, they'll knock a few of our sprints off," Wurtzbacher said "We did it once or twice, but I still ran all my sprints

GAME ACTION

When the Chiefs starters build big fourth-quarter leads -



which they've done frequently the past several years — the scout-team players get their chance to enter the game and grab the spotlight — if only for a few minutes

"It's exciting when we do get in," said Dauzy, who played much of the second half of the Chiefs' season-opening victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer "The bigger our leads get, the more the adrenaline starts to flow for us'

Senior running back Phaltiel Whitlock lived a scout-teamer's dream earlier this season when he followed a Wurtzbacher block and found the end zone against Plymouth

"It was a great feeling," Whitlock said "It was only a yard or two, but when I realized I was in, I just said, 'Wow!'"

FROM SCOUT TO STARTER

Probably the best scout-team success story this season featured Canton senior Konrad Konsitzke, who earned the ultimate promotion

"At the beginning of the year, Konrad was a back-up quarterback and he was on our scoutteam defense,' Baechler said "But he was really playing well and working hard during practice, so when there was an injury a couple games into the season, we put him in at our quick linebacker He had never played linebacker before, but he's done such a good job that he's been there ever since"

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Fans express anger, frustration afte

have done the Lions postgame show for five years at WDFN In that time I have had the chance to hear every nasty thing you could possibly hear after a football game countless times This is after all quite possibly the dark est era in Detroit Lions history The Lions have gone a sickening 19 53 since the start of the 2001 season the start of the Millen era.

Often times we just call the show the post mortem because it is usually so bleak For some strange reason this past Sunday was different. Really different In the last five years I can t remember the callers being so unified in their angei Every caller I mean every single one was mad

Many times after games we get a caller here or a caller there that will state we are being too hard on the Lions Not this past Sunday We will hear from a guy saying give Joey Mooch or Millen another chance Not this past Sunday We will hear a person say that hope is not lost



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we still have a chance to get it turned around Not this past Sunday

Why? Did Lions fans finally reach a breaking point?

FANS HAD HOPE

I think the answer is partly yes This year was supposed to be different This was the year based on the weak North

Division, the Lions were going to make it back to the playoffs. It was not based on the Lions being a great team themselves as they clearly are not but rather on a bad division. Just be mediocre and you can win the North

The Lions have had trouble doing just that with half of the schedule complete The reality is there still is a chance even now to get it done and find a way to win the North The chances are slight with the Bears beating the Lions twice and having a two game lead but it is the Bears we are talking about after all The Bears, with a rookie at quarterback and a castoff in Thomas Jones lighting it up Yep *those* Bears

This was supposed to be the year that the ALANN offense clicked They had five firstround draft choices from the last four drafts in a ' position to help each other get to that divisional title Joey Harrington at quarterback three play making wide receivers in Charles Rogers, A Roy Williams and Mike Williams and Kevin Jones at running back

Who can stop them? I had many people actúally compare the potential Lions offense to the ' V Colts Honestly Who can stop them?

Well they are doing a pretty good job of stop- i G ping themselves I d say Joey has regressed, Mike is not ready Roy wont get on the field Charles I can t get on the field because of a drug suspension and poor practices and KJ can t get it going. If



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r another disappointing Lions loss

FRUSTRATED FANS

So why all the anger? Just over the offense? Hardly In my opinion, I think it was a culmination of things, that it was just due Lions fans have been very patient with both Matt Millen and Steve Mariucci, and I think they realize that today, the Lions are no closer to winning then the day both were hired

Millen was swept in after a 9-7 season in 2000, 9 7 seems light years away Mariucci was hired after a 3 13 season and, frankly, the Lions are closer to three wins then they are to a solid double digit win season

Perhaps the loss to the reeling Minnesota Vikings, playing for a lame-duck coach in Mike Thee, and without all pro quarterback Daunte Culpepper, was the fans way of saying enough

Maybe, just maybe, Lions fans don't believe the bill of goods that Millen and Mariucci have irred to sell It is not working, period The whole thing, top to bottom, is not getting it done Nobody is without blame, or should be without blame The entire franchise must be held accountable for the sorry state it finds itself in

This unified anger was not about the loss Sunday in Minnesota It was not even about five years of pathetic football under Millen, in my opinion I think this was 48 years of frustration wrapped up into one Sunday afternoon postgame show I think that fans here are sick of all the talk, sick of all the excuses, and they just want results

FANS ARE LOYAL

You must say this about Lions fans They support the Lions no matter what In the past, Joe Louis, The Palace and Comenca Park have been easily half-empty That is not the case for the Lions

At the Silverdome they always seemed to play to at least 80 percent capacity Since Ford Field opened in 2002, it is just about the most difficult ticket in town Maybe, just maybe, people are asking themselves, why? Why are we supporting this franchise that has one playoff win in 48 years? Why are we supporting this current regime that looks as though it doesn't have the slightest idea how to put a winning team on the field

So the anger felt and heard Sunday was not about Sunday's game, it was about everything about this franchise

Who knows, maybe people have actually had it with this franchise I better stop there, because the reality is You will be back next Sunday, and so will I

The sad thing is, the Lions franchise knows we will be back as well Same as it ever was, same as it ever was

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Salem, Canton finish 3-4 at WLAA swim meet

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

All good things must come to an end, and on Saturday afternoon, Livonia Stevenson's 15year streak of Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim titles was stopped by Northville in the 12-school meet held at Salem High School

The Mustangs scored a teamhigh 613 points, while Stevenson finished second with 570

Host Salem placed a distant third with 336 followed by Canton (318), Livonia Churchill (225), Westland John Glenn (210), Walled Lake Central (172), Walled Lake Northern (151), Walled Lake Western (143), Plymouth (141), Livonia Franklin (78) and Wayne Memorial (75)

'This was one of the fastest conference meets we've ever

had," said Salem coach Chuck Olson 'Obviously, Northville and Stevenson had quite a battle I was please with our performance We were third, which put us in the top group Probably 85 percent of our swimmers improved their times, so it was a great team effort, especially by our senior captains'

The most impressive individual performance from a local swimmer was turned in by Canton sophomore Allison Schmitt, who finished first in both the 50-yard freestyle (24 27 seconds) and 500 freestyle (5 04 04) The Chiefs also earned big points from diver Chelsea Selden, who finished third with 28770 points, and their 200 freestyle relay team of Laura Landis, Alyssa Johnson, Monica Blaesser and Schmitt.

Salem received strong efforts

from senior Kelsey Lincoln, who finished fourth in the 200 IM (2 16 79), and third in the 100 backstroke (1 01 29)

Plymouth senior diver Andrea Fleming had a solid conference meet, finishing seventh with 256 35 points Northville won all three relays

and boasted a pair of double individual winners Freshman Grace Fredlake

captured the 200-yard freestyle (1 54 35) and 100 backstroke (59 8), while senior star Ava Ohlgren took the 200 individual medley (2 00 24) and 100 butterfly (56 05)

"Nobody wants to be the class that loses, but I told our girls not to worry about the score, just worry more about the time," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said "They swam fabulous It's one of the best by a Stevenson team at the league meet as far as bettering our times I'd love to find 43



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Salem's Katle Gorman performed well at the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association Invitational Saturday at Eastern Michigan University

more points, but it wasn't to be I can't fault the way we swam

Give all the kudos to Northville." Northville gained 20 points on the Spartans by sweeping all three relays including the 200 medley (1 50 8), 200 freestyle (1 43 04) and 400 freestyle (3 37 37) The Mustangs also outscored Stevenson in diving. 37-7

"I thought we'd win one relay and a chance to win another," Phill said "But our (200) medlev (relay team) swam faster at the league meet (1 51 06) than we did the state meet"

Stevenson's top individual finisher was sophomore Brynn Marecki, who won the 100 freestyle (54 29) and the 100 breaststroke (1 07 01)

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Terry clutch in shoot-out

Plymouth Whaler rookie center Chris Terry is a little man with big ability Terry --Plymouth s second-round pick in the 2005 Ontario Hockey League draft -- scored the deciding goal in a shootout and the Whalers defeated the Toronto St Michael s Majors, 3-2, Saturday night at the Compuware Sports Arena

Plymouth remains in second place in the OHL West with a record of 10-6-1-0 and stays three points behind first-place Sagmaw (12-3-0-0) and a point ahead of third-place Sarnia (10-7-0-0)

Toronto 1s now 8-8-1-1 and in fourth place in the Central Division of the OHL's Eastern Gonference

Steve Ward scored both Plymouth goals in regulation They were his first two of the

WHALERS

season Tyler Donati scored both Toronto goals He now has nine

Plymouth goahe Ryan Nie was the first star in the game, stopping 40 of 42 Toronto shots for his sixth victory of the season Toronto goalie Justin Peters stopped 27 shots

Peters stopped 27 shots Plymouth held a 2-1 lead after two periods, but Donati tied the game with 3 19 left in regulation

When neither team scored in overtime, the game turned into a shootout

Donati scored on Toronto's first shot in the shootout, but Nie stopped Peter Franchin and Cory Vitarelli Peters stopped Plymouth

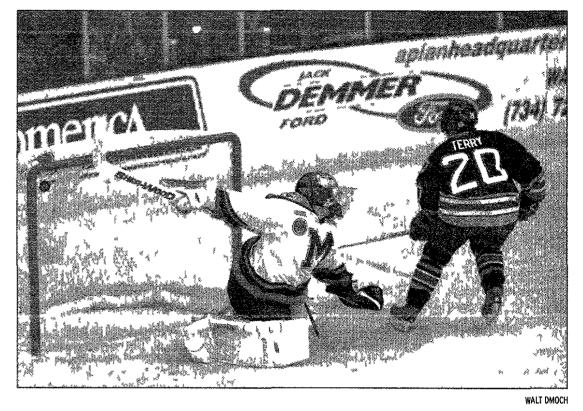
captain John Vigilante, but

Dan Collins scored to the the shootout at 1-1 After Vitarelli was stopped, the stage was set for Terry, who drifted to the left, shifted to his right in front of the Toronto goal and then beat Peters -- a second-round pick of the Carolina Hurricanes -- with a backhand shot

As I came in, he came out pretty far to take the shot away, Terry explained So I came in and gave a little fake shot and he fell for it and just froze I was able to walk around him (and score)

The Whalers travel to Sarnia on Friday night to take on the Sting

On Saturday, they host London in a 7 30 p m game at the Compuware Sports Arena Tickets are available by calling (734) 453-8400



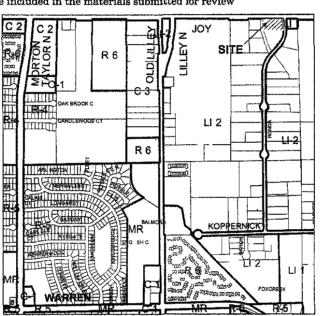
Plymouth Whalers rookie center Chris Terry lifts the puck past Toronto goalie Justin Peters for the game-winning goal in the Whalers' 3-2 victory Saturday night

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday November 21 2005 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 700 pm on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27 03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance

CANTON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22 02B 16 FOR PARCEL NO 005 99 0002 711 Property 1s located on the southwest corner of Joy and Ronda Drive

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday November 17 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review



CTION 02

STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (November 28 2005) Tate & Co Auctioneers Executive Administrator for Storage USA will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction the following storage units The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods The terms of the sale will be cash only Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids The sale will be at the following location Storage USA 6729 CANTON CENTER RD CANTON MI 48187 AT 12 30 PM

Larry McCullough	D134 5X10 NON	Misc items
Carol Panık	D136 5X10 NON	Furniture & Misc
Janıce Davenport	B33 10X15 NON	Furniture & Misc
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT the Charter Township of Plymouth Michigan Downtown Development Authority (DDA) will accept sealed bids for the following Project

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR DDA STREETSCAPE Details are described in the bid Drawings and Specifications

Bids for the above Project shall be accepted no later than 3 00 PM Local Time on December 1 2005 at the Office of the Clerk Plymouth Township Hall, Bldg #3 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

General Description of Work Landscape maintenance services including but not limited to lawn mowing fertilization and weed control, tree and shrub pruning and trimming and management of irrigation system including system winterization and spring start up

General Description of Project Area In an east-west direction, the Project Area extends along Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township from Eckles Road to a short distance past the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road The Project Area also extends along Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township just north and south of Ann Arbor Road

Copies of the bidding documents are available for pick up only (no mail delivery) at the Office of the Clerk Plymouth Township Hall Bldg #3 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Michigan 48170

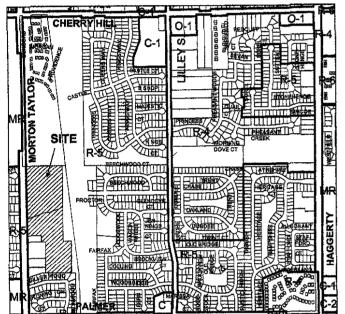
A mandatory pre bid conference is scheduled for 10 00 AM Local Time on November 17, 2005 in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall Bldg #1 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170 A walking tour of the Project Area will

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

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CHERRY HILL PUD AMENDMENT NO 8 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PUD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 091 99 0001 7 12 and 091 99 0001 7 13 Property 1s located south of Cherry Hill and east of Morton Taylor Road



SECTION 23

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> VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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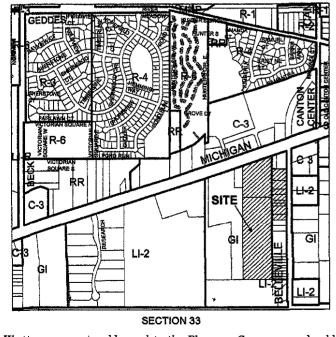
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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COSTCOWHOLESALEPLANNEDDEVELOPMENTDISTRICT(PDD)(PRELIMINARYPLAN)CONSIDERREQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELNO(S)132 99 0003 701, 132 99 0003 702 132 01 0005 000, 132 010009 000132 01 0012 000 132 01 0014 000, 132 01 0016 000, 13201 0019 000132 01 002 1 000Property is located south ofMichigan and west of Belleville Road (First Public Hearing.)



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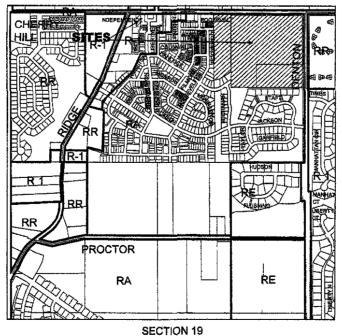
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

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CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT NO. 3 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 073 99 0001 702 073 99 0001 703, 073 99 0005 712, 073 04 0001 000 THROUGH 073 04 0437 000 (PART OF) AND 074 99 0002 702 Property 18 located south of Cherry Hill and west of Denton Road



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Michigan 48170 A walking tour of the Project Area will immediately follow the conference All bidders must attend this meeting prior to submitting a bid

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the Charter Township of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority as security for acceptance of the contract A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in heu of a Certified Check

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof

The Township reserves the right to accept any proposal to reject any and all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any defect or irregularity in any proposal if it is deemed in the Township's sole discretion to be in the best interest of the Township The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin, sex, religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services

REQUIREMENTS

- 1 The Contractor shall be duly licensed by the appropriate authorities to perform Work
- 2 Insurance shall be in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth insurance requirements
- 3 The Contractor must provide references for similar jobs
- 4 The signed contract is not assignable or transferable to any other company without approval of the DDA
- The term of the contract will be for three years with an option to renew at the end of three years based upon mutual consent of both parties regarding terms and conditions
- 6 The Contractor will conform to all applicable Federal, State and local laws
- The contract award by the DDA must be approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees

ANY INQUIRIES REGARDING THIS BID ARE TO BE DIRECTED TO

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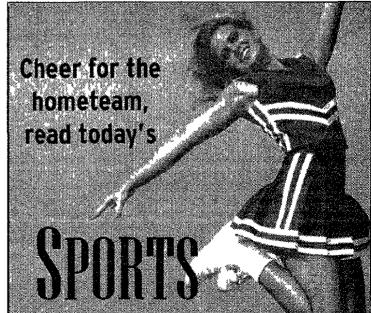
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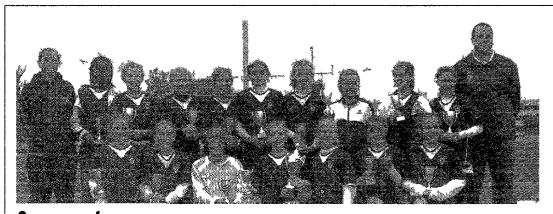
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Soccer champs

The Canton Quest 94 premier team completed its 2005 fall season by placing first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League with an 8 0 0 record The Quest also captured the FC Pride Cup in Indianapolis, outscoring its opponents 81 Pictured (front row from left) are Courtney March, Brianne Miller, Abby Livingston, Victoria Tripp Katelyn Watson Claire Huddas, Kristina Klusek, (back row from left) coach Jamie Scott, Robyn Mack, Jessica Scott Mackenzie Rogers, Domenique Sarnecky, Kaitlyn Murphy Sarah Falvey, Megan McCormack, Taryne Pagel Nicole Ineich and parent coach Steve McCormack



Quest 92

The U14 girls Canton Quest 92 premier soccer team took the top spot in the U14 Silver Division of the 2005 Soccer Elite Tournament held in Memphis Tennessee during August The Quest also earned the top spot in the U14 La Liga division of the 2005 Best of the Midwest Tournament held in Chicago during September Pictured (top row from the left) are Kayla Lewis, Brittany Ripple, Kelly Larimore, Lindsey Newton, Taylor Burgoon, Lauren Booth, Ashley Bica, Alyssa Cottrell, Tracy Rymph, Abigail Gialer, (middle row from left) Megan Staub, Kasey Webb and (bottom row from left) Sara O'Leary, Kelly Dobbs, Liliana Serratos and Carley McQuiston Not pictured is Kristin Thompson The Quest is coached and managed by Drew Crawford John Staub and Kristi Rymph

Davenport drops MU kickers, 1-0

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER

Madonna Universitys offense never got untracked Saturday, and the host Crusaders lost 1-0 to Davenport University in the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference tournament championship mens soccer match

The visiting Panthers weren t exactly lighting up the field, either, with just two shots directed at MU goalkeeper Darrell Quinn But one of the attempts, a header by Ephrain Hernandez with 28 25 left in the second half, found the top half of the target and was enough to hold up for Davenport (12-4-2)

Drawing the lone assist on the goal was Anes Suhonjic, who began the play with a corner kick

After that, Davenport (Mich) blanketed its own end with defenders and made it extremely difficult for

Madonna players to muster serious offensive chances and vie for a game-tying marker

There were a couple of possibilities, however

With about 20 minutes remaining, Madonna senior midfielder and WHAC Player of the Year Tom Stark lofted a long pass up the middle to a streaking Ryan Montague But the play was ruled offsides Then, in the final moments, a turnaround blast by forward Endri Xhacka hit Davenport goalkeeper Carl Whitehouse (five saves) right in the chest

'I give them (Panthers) a lot of credit," said MU head coach Tino Scicluna afterward "They defend well, they're real organ-ized and they did exactly what I thought they'd do

'(But) we struggled to get in today, and in order to get in you've got to move a bit off the ball and we didn't do that We had chances to score, but we dıdn't put them ın Scicluna, whose team

dropped to 15 4 and lost any chance for home field advantage in the NAIA Region VIII tournament, said he didn't think the Crusaders played that poorly

"They capitalized on one chance and that was the differ ence in the game, he said With that marker,

Davenport earned its first ever WHAC soccer tournament championship

Meanwhile, one MU player who almost tried to will his team back into the match was Stark, who fought harder than ever after Davenport scored

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON LEISURE SERVICES **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Leisure Services Department up to 500 pm November 28th 2005 for the following

ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION MONITORING DESIGN SERVICES FOR PARKS/GOLF MAINTENANCE FACILITY RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PROJECT

Specifications are available at the Leisure Services Department office located on the third floor of the administration building or you may call Brad Sharp at (734) 394 5363 All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name company name address and telephone number and date and time of proposal opening The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services

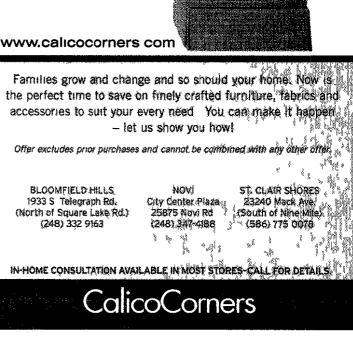
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Starks the player of the year for a reason,' Scicluna said That was a well-earned award for him He plays with all his ability every time he's on the field

Now, instead of enjoying home-field advantage in the regionals Scicluna and the Crusaders will need to be hungry road warriors for any kind of postseason run That chance began

Wednesday at Marian (Ind) College in a NAIA Region VIII semifinal match, which took place after this issue of the Observer went to press

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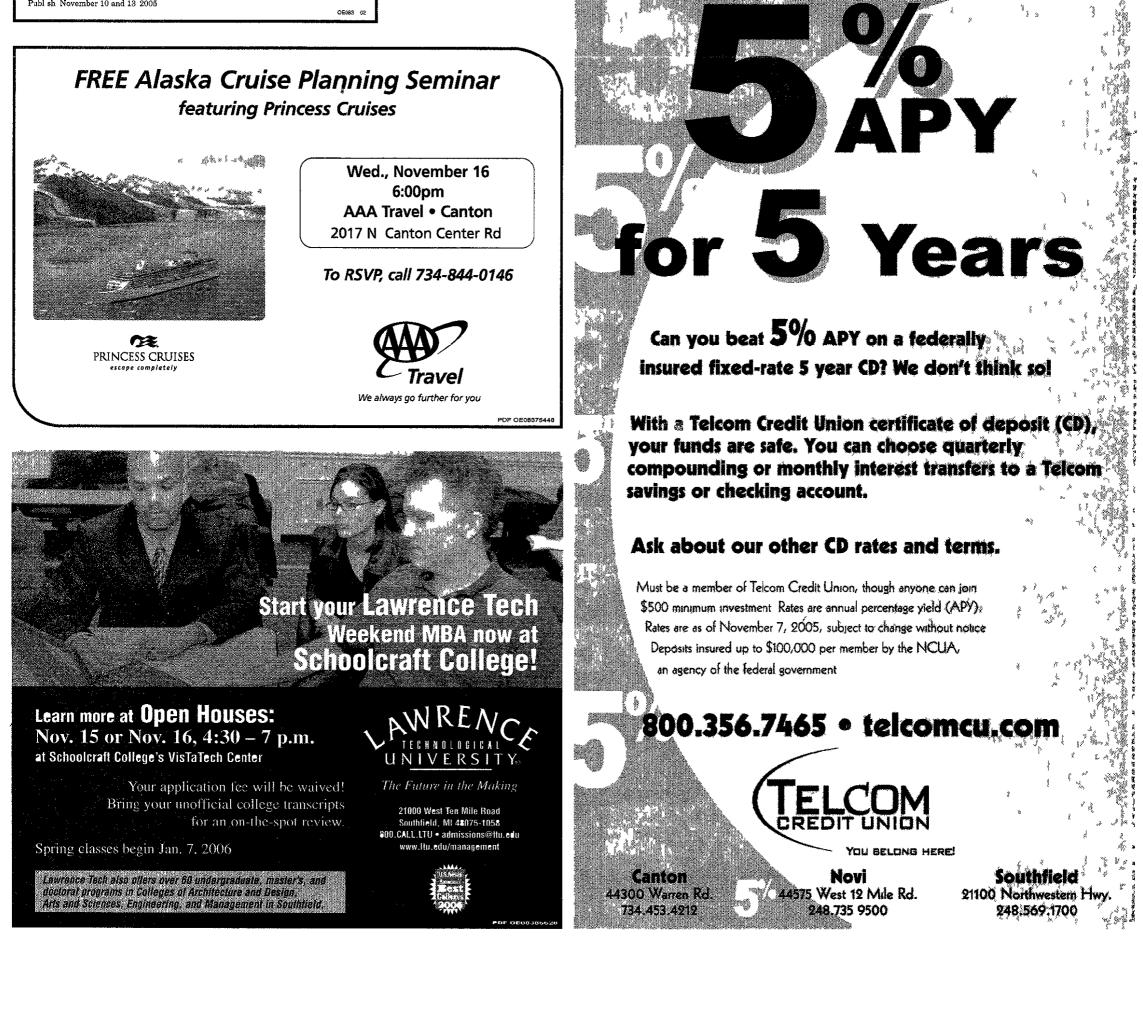
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Seniors have fond memories of first homes

It's larger, and suits them when family comes to visit. They've altered use of some rooms as their children grew Plymouth Township resident Jack Morrison and late wife Betty bought in 1947 on Pembroke, in Detroit's Seven Mile-Southfield

area. The price was \$7,800 "I had to shovel the coal all the time," he said "We had coal heat" In 1950, they got gas heat

Their older son was born while they lived there The Morrisons — he worked in brick sales and she was a Plymouth-Canton elementary teacher — moved to Redford in 1951 and the current Plymouth Township home in 1964

"I give Betty all the credit for this house," he said, noting she was impressed with the plan Their younger son was born while they were in South Redford, where they paid about \$10,000-\$11,000 The Plymouth Township home went for \$23,849 in the mid-1960s when they bought

"I don't know how these people are going to make it," Morrison said of current home prices for young families He cited business woes of Delphi Corp and others, with possible pay cuts

Richardson would like to see more starter homes built, but notes the market determines that Heating costs are a concern with larger homes, he added "They're going to find out this winter"

He and Bevis always looked for a home that suited their lifestyle, not as an investment but as a home "This house still suits us,' he said "We never wanted to be house poor"

They didn t rely on two incomes for housing costs, he added, with four kids to put through college They didn't have to worry about debt or such things as overtime coming through Mid Hanson of Oakland Township remembers buying her first home with her late husband, Harlan Prather, around 1950. The youngest of their three children was born while they lived in that Oak Park brick ranch, which cost \$10,000

"It was a fun time where we were living in Oak Park," she said "We did things in each others' homes for entertainment" That home had one bathroom, three bedrooms, eating space in the kitchen, and they finished the basement while there

"At that time, it seemed like a lot of money," she said of the purchase price

Her late husband worked for Ring Screw Works, an auto suppher, up until his 1975 death The family moved to Rochester from Oak Park

"We were living in Rochester at that time," said Hanson, who has remarried "We moved out here in '64"

The Prather family home was in Tienken Manor subdivision, off Tienken Road "At that time, Tienken Road was a dirt road," she said

Hanson is amazed at the size of homes that younger families often buy today "They seem to have a lot more than we did at that time."

She believes in buying both for lifestyle and investment "I think we all did very well," she said of their circle of friends, citing the importance of good public schools and sending children on to college

"Each house you get, you learn more about how you want to furnish it," Hanson added

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

It's understandable if seniors experience a little sticker shock when looking at current real estate ads They bought their first homes during an era when prices were considerably lower, although incomes were as well

"Our first house was in Lebanon, Pennsylvania," said Ralph Richardson of Canton That two-bedroom bungalow was home for Richardson and wife Bevis shortly after their 1954 marriage "It was brand new and it cost \$10,000,' he said Two of the

couple's four children were born while they were in that home I had gotten out of the Army and I had a job waiting for me,"

said Richardson, a retired labor economist whose wife worked as a registered nurse He first worked in a steel foundry

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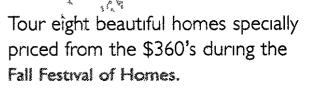
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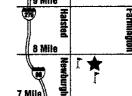
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Sanding with a vibrating-type sander (a palm sander, for example) is the best way to remove the stain Do

not use a belt sander Its power is so great that you can ruin the floor before you realize it

1 Start with medium (100-grit) sandpaper, then finish with fine (150grit) sandpaper

2 After you sand the stain away, vacuum up the dust Wipe the area with a cloth dampened with mineral spirits if you're using oil-based stain Dampen the cloth with water for latex staın

3 The next step is to stain the sanded area to match the rest of the floor Finding just the right stain color probably will require mixing different color stains Buy two or three cans of stain that are close to the color of the floor and start experimenting

4 Test the colors on a piece of sanded, unstained wood that is the same species as your floor Check for a match while the stain is still wet that gives the best idea of what the stain will look like when it has been covered with polyurethane

5 If the color is not quite right, alter it by mixing in lighter or darker stain Mix only oil-based with oilbased and latex (water-based) with latex

6 When the stain is dry, coat the floor with polyurethane according to manufacturer's instructions

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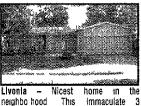
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■ 8 30-10 30 a m Wednesday, Dec 7, "Extreme Success" seminar at Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre, 415 S Lafayette, Royal Oak. A discussion on risks that yield better results, new ways to deal with fear and how to break free from the "Struggle Syndrome" Registration fee 1s \$59 for sales and marketing council members, \$89 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$109 for non-members and guests (248) 862-1033

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Pending home sales ease a bit

Pending home sales, a leading indicator for the housing sector, eased slightly but is at the second highest level on record, according to the National Association of Realtors

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The Pending Home Sales Index, based on contracts signed in September, slipped 0 3 percent to a reading of 128 8 from a record of 129 2 in August, and 1s 3 3 percent higher than September 2004

The index is derived from pending sales of existing homes A sale is listed as pending when the contract has been signed but the transaction has not closed, pending home sales typically are finalized within one or two months of signing

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said the index shows a lot of momentum 'We're still seeing a post-Katrina boost in home sales activity, where the needs of displaced residents are supplementing a fundamentally strong market,' he said "Aside from this temporary lift, the market is entering a period of transition in which we will see a somewhat slower but more sustainable pace of home sales - a period that is expected to be historically healthy This will help to create a better balance between homebuyer and sellers, so price appreciation should be cooler as well

Many post-Katrina sales in the region surrounding the disaster zone were bulk sales by companies that were obtaining housing for employees, some of those sales closed quickly in September with others expected to be recorded in data for October and November

An index of 100 is equal to the average level of contract activity during 2001, the first

'We're still seeing a post-Katrina boost in home sales activity, where the needs of displaced residents are supplementing a fundamentally strong market.'

David Lereah NAR chief economist

year to be examined 2001 was the first of four consecutive record years for existing-home sales, with activity in that year being fairly close to the higher level of home sales projected for the coming decade relative to norms during the mid-1990s A Pending Home Sales Index of 100 coincides with a historically high level of home sales

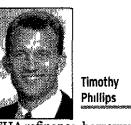
Regionally, the highest PHSI was in the South where the index slipped 1 6 percent in September to 139 1 from a record in August, and was 6 3 percent higher than September 2004 In the Northeast, the index rose 1 8 percent to 110 4 in September and was 0 8 percent above a year ago The Midwest index rose 0 3 percent to 119 7 in September, and was 0 4 percent below September 2004 The index in the West held even at a level of 1367, and was 3 6 higher than a year ago

The National Association of Realtors, 'The Voice for Real Estate," is America's largest trade association, representing more than 1 2 million members involved in all aspects of the residential and commercial real estate industries

FHA announcement a boon to borrowers

ast week, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) made a marvelous announcement regarding its mortgage refinance guidelines It used to be that most borrowers could only borrow up to 85 percent of their home's value for cash-out refinances Effective immediately, FHA borrowers may cash-out up to 95 percent of their home's value

In addition to that helpful increase, the FHA has loosened their already lement processing and underwriting guidelines for certain transactions In short, FHA files that might not have been approved last month may well be approved this month To be eligible to apply for this new



FHA refinance, borrowers simply must have lived in the subject property for at least a year and must not have been more than 30 days late on any of their mortgage payments

Impressively, other FHA underwriting changes now permit borrower to refinance out of a combination loan, or a "piggy-back" mortgage In these cases where one mortgage 1s stacked on top of another, borrowers may opt to either keep the existing second

mortgage and replace the first with an FHA loan, or just pay them both off with a new FHA mortgage if the numbers work out In either case, the FHA simply requires that the borrower can manage the ensuing payment or payments

Current FHA borrowers who now find themselves in one of several different FHA Hybrid ARMs - mortgages with terms of three, five, seven or even 10 years - may take advantage of FHA's unique "streamlined refinance" to convert their loan into a fixed-rate mortgage while interest rates remain attractive The FHA does impose a limitation on these streamlined refinances in that the borrower's new payment may not be more than 20 percent higher than their existing payment However, with the market's interest rates as low as they are now, this should not limit many borrowers

Today's TIMBIT' Conditions are exceptional for borrowers to purchase or refinance between now and the New Year, even if they have bruised credit It's obvious the FHA wants to loan money and there are plenty of properties just begging for buyers It can't get much better for homebuyers

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist Visit www PhillipsHQ com for free informa tion online or call him toll free at (866) 369 4516 Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation

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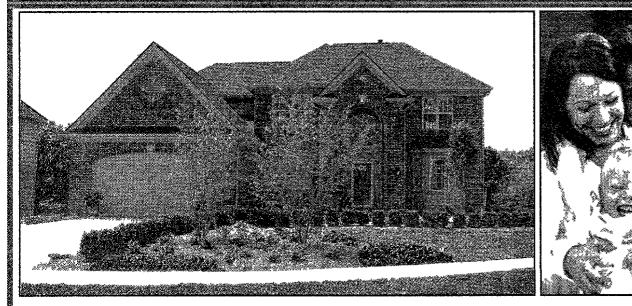
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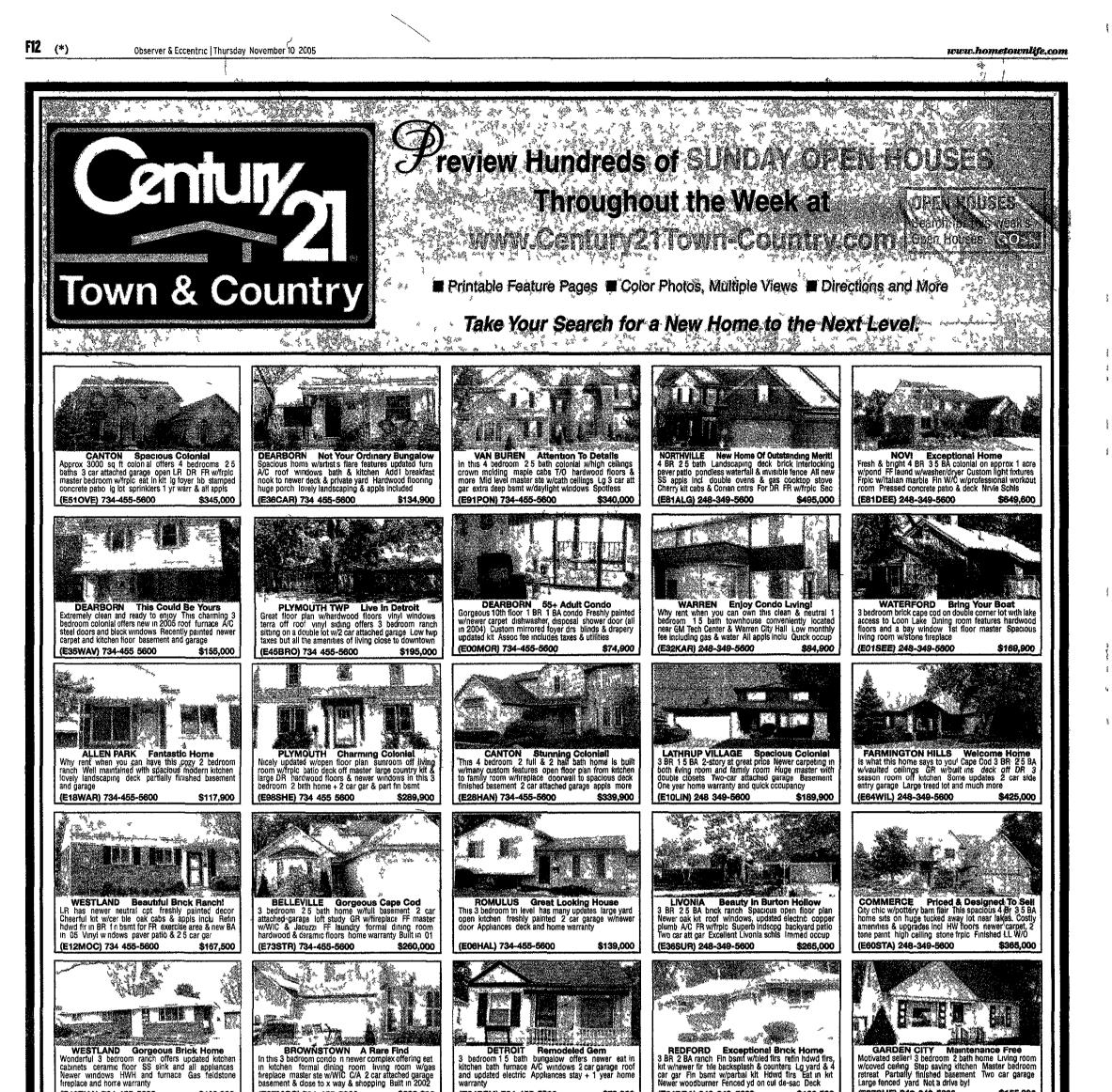
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BROWNSTOWN A Rare Find WESTLAND Gorgeous Brick Home In this 3 bedroom condo in newer complex offering eat in kitchen formal dining room living room wigas fireplace master ste w/WIC C/A 2 car attached garage basement & dose to x way & shopping Built in 2002 Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch offers updated kitchen cabinets ceramic floor SS sink and all appliances Newer windows HWH and furnace Gas fieldstone fireplace and home warranty

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CANTON 734-455-7000 HOME SWEET HOME 1 Mstr Ste w/bonus rm priv balcony w/deck BA WIC LR w/French doors Lg FR w/FP Lg deck w/hot tub off Kit Yard is filled w/trees bushes &flowers (25102188) \$459 900



734-591-9200 LIVONIA Location quality value & charm¹ Attractive 2400 sqft brk col 4 BR 2 5 BA FR w/FP 1st fir indry bsmt & 2 car att gar New roof & doors All appls stay (25076879) \$314 900 \$314 900



SALEM 248-348-6430 COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO PLYMOUTH Spac home on 2 acres 5 BR 2 BA Updtd kit Lg gar newer furn C/A Room to park & store all your toys Newer laminate flooring 349-6200 (25131242) \$379 900



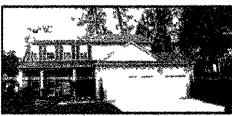
LIVONIA 734-591-9200 Well Maintained 3 BR 2 BA ranch located in Green Brier Estates Sub 5 acre lot with mature trees Home also has a Florida Rm and a 2 5 car gar (25131287) \$309 500



NOVI 248-348-6430 4 BR Colonial in great family sub Nicely updated 2.5 BA w/neutral colors Mstr w/2 closets & bath Newer windows & kit w/lg pantry 349-6200 (24043123) \$249 900



NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200 OPEN FLOOR RANCH PLAN Beaut maint updtd thruout hrdwd firs in kit DR &FR LL w/daylite wndws Walk downtown 348 6430 (25102582) \$299 999



734-591-9200 WHITMORE LAKE 3000+/- fin sft¹ Amazing Master fin bsmt, hot tub FR w/ FP & surround sound Photos virtual tour & dimensions available (25141648) \$334 900



WESTLAND 734-455-7000 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIPI1952 sq ft 3BR/2BA Rch in Westland w/Liv schools Built 1992 All appl stay 25yr roof Andersen Win Newer A/C furn HWH etc (25146719) \$282 500



CANTON 734-455-7000 ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU' Easy living Lovely 3 BR 25BA Cape Cod GR Ig kitchen/dining area FP Over 2000 sq ft 2 car gar Side deck Ideal location (25144371) \$263 750



248-348-6430 BRIGHTON PEACEFUL & QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 3 BR ranch 1 5 BA FR frplc spacious kit part fin bsmt att 2 car gar Lg fenced yard 349 6200 (25103416)\$224 500





GENOATWP 248-348-6430 Year round fun on beautiful Lk Chemung Updtd 3 BR maintenance free!New siding windows & kit 24x14 deck overlooks lake 349-6200 (25131181) \$259 900

LIVONIA



LIVONIA 734-591-9200 Location Location LocationI Livonia Stevenson High School Burton Hallow sub w/wooded ravine lot 4 BR 2 Full BA home has so much to offer (25008905) \$249 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200 Air conditioned 3 BR home has many updates New kit BA Roof Beautiful FR fin bsmnt w/glass block wndws 2 car gar w/ pretty vard (25111786) \$179 900 pretty yard (25111786)





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248-349-6200 NORTHVILLE CONDO COVES OF NORTHVILLE Contemp 2 BR 2 5 BA w/views of pond Huge GR w/ FP opens to deck All applinc Dir acc to 2 car gar w/storg 349 6200 (25009365) \$179 900



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 UPDATED CONDO READY TO MOVE IN 3
 COME SEE WHAT S NEW 3 BR brick & vinyl ranch w/full fin bsmt W/bar 2 full BA C/A
 In LR all BR w/celling fans part fin bsmt w/ rec room 349 6200 (25150121) \$174 000



Location quality &value 1200 sqft brk ranch

updtd in 05 Incl new kit w/cabs cer tile fir &

cntr tops New appls All new BA Refin hdwd

firs bsml & 2 car gar (25131463) \$189 900

734-591-9200

734-326-2000 COME SEE WHAT S NEW 3 BR brick & vinyl newer windows & 2 5 car gar w/opener (H906) PC 220892 \$169 900 LIVONIA 734-591-9200

3 BR 2 BA brick ranch in excellent location Fenced yard large deck detached garage and all mechanicals updated (25156213)

\$149 900

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\$229 900

ROMULUS 3 BR 2 5 BA Colonial Located in a beautiful neighborhood on an extra large lot Nicely landscaped Large Bedrooms Priced to Selft (25109458) \$149 900



REDFORD 248-348 6430 GREAT LOCATION 3 BR brick ranch 2 new BA 2 car gar full bsmt part fin new cement drive & walk hrdwd floors 349-6200 (25141475)



WESTLAND 734-326-2000 **BEGIN HERE & LOOK NO MORE Enjoy this** Beautiful 3 BR 2 BA home Everything is just Like NEW This Home is Perfect for the 1st \$146 900 Time Buyer (G323) \$145 900



734-326 2000 **GARDEN CITY** SERENITY GARDENS GORGEOUS RANCH Kit MBR w/Lav & WIC Nwr RF furn C/A wndws Ovrszd lot,2levelpond Part fin bsmt 12x12 barn (H200) \$145 000



REDFORD 734-591-9200 This home has an awesome backyard beaut Indscpng & blg updates like furn & wndws Lrg eat in kit & Irg wndw over looking bkyrd (25124629) \$116,900

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	ALLEN PARK 734-455-7000 BRICK BUNGALOW w/updates galore new roof	GARDEN CITY 734-591-9200 Gorgeous tastefully decorated dream home LR w/		PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000 CLEAN AS A WHISTLE I 3BR 1 5 BA Updates oak
	furn wndws kit Form DR Enclsd summer	Nat FP DR w/doorwall to irg deck. Main fir Lndry	on a Half Acre lot FR w/Fireplace 1 5 BA redec	kit cabs roof furn vinyl windows C/A Built-in
	porch Immed Occup (25128607) \$159 900	Rm Mstr BR w/WIC & BA (25123739) \$231 500	Kit and 2 Car Gar (25071070) \$189 900	pool 2-car gar Unfin bsmnt Great Ply Twp loc Walk to Farrand Elem (25086133) \$194 900
	CANTON 734-455-7000 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL4BR/3 5BA Sunflower sub	GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE Aluminum Bungalow on	NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430	REDFORD 734-591-9200
	Fin bsmt New roof Newer HWH Mstr ste w/cath	a Huge 92x135 Lot w/FR Ceramic Tile BA, Hrdwd	Elegant townhouse Warm & inviting condo Open LR & DR 2-way FP Light kitchen w/nook &	1400 sq ft brick ranch Updates incl New kit & BA.
	cell & bay WIC BAw/jet tub & shwr R w/cath cell &	Firs Nwr Roof & Garage (25135991) \$144 900	balcony 1st fir mstr BR Guest rm & BA Ample	Furn w/CA Elect services roof windws cerm fir
	FP (25104796) \$364 900 CANTON 248-348-6430	GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000	storage 349 6200 (25154097) \$227 000	in kit & foyer 2 car att gar sun rm brick paver patio & fenced vard
	CANTON 248-348-6430 ATTRACTIVE & INVITING COLONIAL Metic cared	FIX ME UP & you will have a great home on over a half an acre in Garden City w/ 2.5 car gar for	NOVI 248-348-6430 BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! Let Madison Homes	(25146630) \$169 900
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	ceil cozy DR FR fin bsmt 2 brick paver patios 349 6200 (25151186) \$300 000	INKSTER 734-326-2000	to schis shopping & frway Approx 3600 sqft built to suit 349-6200 (25032383) \$500 000	AFFORDABLE GOLF COURSE LIVING' Contemp newer Cape Cod w'40 deck facing golf
	CANTON 734-591-9200	ADORABLE BUNGALOW w/a Park View & Extra	to suit 349-6200 (25032383) \$500 000 NOVI 248-348-6430	course 3BRs 2.5 BAs 1st fl mstr ste fin bsmt
	Exquisite 2003 built 4 BR 2 5 BA 2 448 sq ft 2 car	Paint Windows Plumbing Faucet Bath & more	STUNNING END UNIT CAPE COD CONDO Upgrd	(25120465) \$224 900
	att gar & bsmnt det condo w/maple cabs corian counters & a great view (25057048) \$279 900	Cute Kitchen & All Appl Stay (25016904) \$105 000	1700 sqft 3 BR,2 2 BA w/fnshd bsmt 2 car gar &	SALEM 248-349-6200
	CONTERS & 2 great view (25057046) \$279 900 CANTON 248-348-6430	INKSTER 734-326-2000	huge deck w/treed view Hdwd fir island kit soaning ceil Novi schis 349 6200 (25109571) \$299 900	HISTORIC COBBLESTONE MANOR HOUSE for lease 4 BR 2 5 BA FR LR 3 car gar 3900 sq ft,
,	On a Court location Many updates 3 BR	Cozy & Comfortable 2 BR BA Ranch Open Floor Plan FP Iro deck & Hot Tub Bsmnt Part Finshd w/	NOVI 248-348-6430	Ply/Canton schools Sec deposit & credit report
	colonial Huge FR nat frpic cer firs furn roof	Bar All Appl inc (25115815) \$96 000	HURRY WON'T LAST Carlton Forest condo Immed	required (25138658) \$1 995
	A/C H2O heater &gutters all updated Att 2 car gar 349 6200 (25153576) \$237 900	LIVONIA 734-591-9200	occup Upgrades gran cnter tops balc front & back, jetted tub priventrance Close to freeways &	WESTLAND 734-455-7000 DON T RANT & RAVE / BUY& SAVEI Be in for the
	CANTON 734-455-7000	Hurry to this beautiful 4BR 2.5 BA colonial in Francavilla Sub! Fabulous curb appeal FR w/FP	shopping 349 6200 (25143815) \$245 700	holidays/Rmdld 3BR brick Ranch 2 car gar Liv
	CONDO BACKS TO PONDI Beaut maintained 2BR	open to kit Bsmt 2 car att gar Clean great 500 sq	NOVI 248-348-6430	schis Mint condition (25131816) \$134 951
	2 5BA Hrdwd foyer & GR Gas FP Bsmnt 2car fin gar (25118081) \$194 900	ft deck Liv Stevenson HS (25080889) \$289 900	REMODELED RANCH Updated kit spac	``'
	CANTON 734-591-9200	LIVONIA 734-591-9200 2000 sqf Ranch in Burton Hollowi Open floor plan	FR LR Parquet firs on main level fin bsmt w/RR BR full BA & bar 349-6200(25129440)\$234 900	WESTLAND 734-326-2000
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	w/fan & FP Mstr BR w/ 2 WIC Bright kit has new fir	Furn Kit fir & crpt Fin bsmnt w/sauna & shower	VACATION AT HOMEI 4 BR/5 BA Cape Cod First	Vinyl Siding Both Sides are Rented This one
	& drwall to patio appls stay 1st fir Indry 2 car gar & bsmt (25009266) \$175 900	(Fir mstr 2nd mstr up Fin bsmt 3 car gar ingrnd pool hot tub 3 FP on almost an acre	won tlast long Hurry (25123915) \$109 900
	DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200	LIVONIA 734-591-9200 Updtd Burton Hollow ranch Newer kit w/ corian	(25074052) \$549 900	WESTLAND 734-326-2000
	3 BR brick colonial Nwr vinyl siding nicely	counters & light oak cab Ceramic floors in kit &	PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430	GREAT RETURN ON A SMALL INVESTMENT
	Indscpd BA remod fin bsmt w/bar & sauna rm w/ shwr Close to schis shops & pub golf course	BAs Hdwd firs thruout (25064481) \$239 900	CUSTOM ON ALMOST AN ACRE 3 BR 2BA 2400 sqft rch w/ 2000 sqft LL & 4 FP on almost an acrea	Duplex is in Great Shape! New Roof New Furn in 1 Unit Updtd Kit & BA in the Other Both Units are
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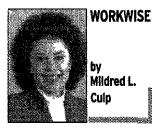
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Contract Workers -- Are They An Underclass?



Are you a permanent, fulltıme employee

who considers contract workers to be lightweights? You might think that

because they're not permanent, and a company need not invest as much in them as its other employees Ask yourself this question Does duration determine value?

The corporate employee has long dominated the image of the first-class worker, based upon lovalty and length of service This group's particular challenge has been social, to get along with leaders, co-workers and employees Within the last 25 years, growing entrepreneurism and changing policies within large corporations around such issues as loyalty and retirement provisions has been calling this assumption into question Perhaps the good worker isn't defined exclusively on social grounds There is also the creative, driven personality of the entrepreneur and, most recently, the task-oriented personality contracting on shorter terms to fulfill the stepped-up demands of corporate life

Enter the concept of the niche resulting from the wider range of business needs required to meet a diversifying market. With it comes a transforming objective, from producing and distributing products and services to the mass market to products and services to the target market

OUTSOURCING

Jim Lanzalotto is vice president of Yoh, a company headquartered in Philadelphia that

issued 15,000 W-2s last year on \$415 million revenue to workers it places on contract Yoh's outsourcing contracts, ranging to \$50 million, span recruitment and business processing, and IT support He maintains that the perception of contractors as second-class is a misperception of value rendered

Another company, Working Solutions Inc, in Plano, Tex, outsources "virtual service management" in such areas as customer service, technical support and sales through an average of approximately 2,000 projectoriented, home-based independent contractors, according to Kim Houlne, COO She beheves that there's no stigma toward contract employees Most of our agents come to us because they want to be independent," she states "They enjoy flexibility"

'TWO-TIERED?'

"The nature of consultants or contractors has become so specialized that some companies misperceive their value," Lanzalotto says, "(thinking of) staff and contractors/consultants as a two-tiered (hierarchy) The population as a whole certainly seems to think so " He cites three reasons

-- comparatively lax hiring efforts for consultants and specialists, based upon insufficient knowledge about the specialties companies want to obtain,

-- failure to integrate contractors and fulltimers into effective, high-performing teams, and

-- frequently, at the end of a project, putting a consultant onto a new project outside of the person s specialty

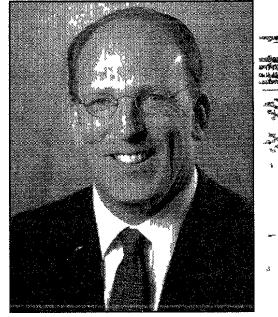
Lanzalottto states that the last 1s "purely an 1ssue of qualifications," misapplied "A contractor or consultant may have done well in their Oracle DBA project, but, now there may be a gap in what they can achieve If you're working outside of your sweet spot," he adds, "you're not providing the value you should be to your customer" Hence, the company and contractor may unwittingly conspire to create stigma.

Lanzalotto also thinks that companies cause unnecessary problems when they don't manage an engagement, failing to provide the feedback the person deserves, thus, contributing to the consultant's feeling as if he's second-class

This doesn't seem to be a problem at Working Solutions, according to Houlne "I beheve our customers think very highly of their contact center agents." she states 'Many times, the contact center agent drives the overall experience one has with a particular company ," contributing to profitability Houlne explains her bias in favor of first-class status for contractors "I think that those with short- or long-term contracting bring to the employer a greater skill set than someone else who doesn't make decisions, manage to schedule, make work 100 percent complete and provide a high level of customer service As an independent contractor, you're taking a lot of the onus off your boss and onto yourself Employers who see that you can maintain on your own and accomplish a task well" don't stigmatize

RESPECT

What can independent contractors do to assure respect? Be like entrepreneurs "Screen their potential client, 'Houlne says "The Independent Contractor is as their title describes -- independent and in a situation which allows them to make many of their own decisions If they are searching for work, it is important that they ask their prospective client questions to assure that the arrangement is a



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good fit for them "

Once on the job, Yoh recommends that consultants obtain 'a working reference" from a manager's feedback, delivered indirectly through the company placing the contractor Then, repeat the exercise at the end Meanwhile, chip away at the possibility of second-class status through productivity and effectiveness a to attend and then a st of st of st a st a st a st

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SOFT-SPOKEN HM 35 56 170lbs muscular build very open and honest has

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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 2840203 LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND

SWPM 44 57 dark hair, moustache 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 **a**266345

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 12715711

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 2597126

MAN WITH PIZZAZ . 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

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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 2827634

COULD WE MEET? and have fun while getting ac-quainted? Good-natured goodlooking SWM wants to meet interesting SWF, 30s-40s 2764071

TALL

DWM 47 6'5 215lbs likes music camping, jazz cooking, sports brown/brown seeking a woman with SOH, compassion, honesty 2765375

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 2765893

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 woman Don't miss your opportunity to be treated the way you deserve **2781311**

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

NICE GUY

SWM 66 56 150lbs manufacturers representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restaurants, and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50-65 N/S 2708126

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 2531308

A SPECIAL GUY

DWM 56 510 handsome and secure seeks honest S/DWF w/sense of humor who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays dancing con-certs, boating and movies Friend-ship possible LTR 2269646

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

GREET AND MEET SWM 50 looks young fit active enjoys fishing picnics water sports Seeking easygoing friend-ly light-hearted SWF age open **m241526 ARE YOU OUTDOORSY?** SM 35 6 180lbs athletic build enjoys biking rollerblading and moré outdoor activities Looking for a female, 30 40 H/W proportion ate for dating \$\mathbf{\arrow}750433\$ WEST SIDE GUY Easygoing SWPM 46 brown/ brown tall slim enjoys arts museums outdoors more Seeking slim WF 35-47 for summertime fun and LTR 2749445

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I PREFER KINDHEARTED. . with a ladys touch SWM 45 seeks good friend and true partner Looks and age not that important I just want someone real! 12783752

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JUMP START YOUR LOVE Realistic, respectful SWM, 45, believes in destiny and chemistry Seeks a special SWF sweetheart **2878507**

BORED AND RESTLESS This blind date can be very interesting Call me A good guy SWM 40s seeks SWF 2891601

VERY FIT

WM 29 6 170lbs light brown/ hazel athletic build looking for a SF 18-35, for dating Race unimportant 2769924

SECURE

WM, 58, tall slim, good-looking, would like to meet a nice sweet, kind woman to go out with and see what happens from there \$\$28139 SIMPLE REQUEST

WM 59 58' 170lbs dark/blue looking for an attractive woman to go out and have a good time with Age open \$\$33911

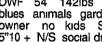
EASY ON THE EYES

Well-maintained SWM 56, who enjoys keeping in touch with cur-rent events heart-to-heart talks and silly conversations. Lets meet over coffee and see what develops **a**259844

WELL-GROOMED ARTIST desires younger, sweet the lady 45-65, who dresses like a lady curvy ok DWM, 66 5'10⁴, 180lbs likes computers, art shows movies, dining out romance **15**36336

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH SM 34 likes nights on the town, plays movies dining(mexican) seafood) cuddling at home most music Seeking like-minded hon-est affectionate respectful SBF 25.47 into home and cood 25-47 into having fun and good times Possible LTR 2828941

INVOLVED IN MUSIC SWM 28 56 160lbs shaved/ hazel moustache goatee loves music art and more In search of SBF 22 32 with the same interests who wants an honest man **T**839256



enjoys

of a WM 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please So hurry up and call me! 27449585

SLIM AND PETITE Easygoing active DWF retired fun male 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animais kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then 271793

VERY CARING

AF 45 53 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down-to earth health-conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine din ing and traveling Seeking W/AM 40-50 H/W proportionate 2609537

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly, non smoking man 35 53 who likes outdoors walking bicycling family **T**15795

RESCUE ME!

SBF 41 55 average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for SBM 43-47 pro fessionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman **5**408635

JUST A SIMPLE WOMAN

SBF 39 49 120lbs medium complexion medium length hair mother of 3 likes reading togeth erness movies Seeking sincere good hearted man who loves kids and appreciates the simple things in life 2834042

VERY OLD-FASHIONED

Widowed BF 5'8 185lbs would like to meet a very nice man to be my good companion 2837276

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE Active sociable SWF 44 54 size

10 auburn/green mother home/ business owner enjoys horror foreign films Middle Éastern cuisine the beach reading dancing cycling Seeking romantic sociable happy man open to life/love 2746704

FORMER MODEL

SWF 50 56 slender intelligence creativity passion for music and dancing Seeks partner 38-50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more \$600106

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

ASIAN MAN WANTED Pretty blue-eyed blonde 55 plussized warm and bright seeks intelligent, handsome man for dating Troy area 2827007

SEEKING MY KNIGHT Loving multi-racial SF 29 56' 160 ibs red brown/hazel green dimples shapely likes sports (watching playing) reading music fishing camping jetskiing romantic getaways Seeking

sexy outgoing mature man to share special times 7832747

that special someone to talk to laugh and dine with Are you that special someone? Call me well talki 25962340

a service of people people

CALL ME

SWF 35 5 3' 120lbs looking fora special black male who knows how to treat his lady right \$\pi 831095\$

LIKE HAVING FUN?

SF 5 112lbs blonde/green look-ing for a romantic guy 20-25 who is tall handsome nice and knows

MUST BE SWEET

SBF 27 likes bowling movies

long walks concerts dancing din

ing more Hoping to meet a sin cere sweet honest BM 26-40 to

SPECIAL SOMEONE

share happiness with 2839851

how to treat a lady 2845044

GOOD MAN WANTED

Attractive SBF marnage-minded 5 6 average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40 51 N/S to en joy 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 SBM 33-50 2481293

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE SF 47 years young 55" very out going, loves family fun life Would like to spend time with someone 40 60 who loves jazz concerts movies dinners weekend getaways 2208051

COULD YOU BE MR RIGHT? Are you a big tall handsome man? DWF 47 very attractive loving fun seeks SWM to share life together 2443339

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 2759907

I WON'T GO BREAKING your heart SWF 19 57' long blonde hair N/S loves baseball long Seeking WM 19-22 N/S also into sports to hang out with 2757592

LOVING LEO

Widowed WPF 53 59 brown/ brown N/S nursing home activities coordinator enjoys boating swimming and Michigan State football games Seeking WM 50-62 with similar interests 2759316

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 II be each others soul mates 2592074

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 pos sible romance 2720594

A KIND HEART

SBF 56 mother enjoys dining in/ out swimming horseback riding, camping picnics Seeking social ble honest fun employed man N/S to share happiness, friendship and possible LTR 2780769

CUTE AND CLASSY

SBF mid-50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar inter ests I love jogging walks con certs quiet evenings \$\$574342

and all types of music likes working with animals seeks good-natured single man 44.60 **2742466**

GOD BLESS US

SBF 31 employed brown complexion brown eyes 170lbs moth er looking for independent stable man interested in a friends first relationship Possible LTR/marriage 2829474

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH? Spontaneous SWF 61 54 average build happy independent music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored w/similar interests for companionship 2962703

THICK AND HEALTHY SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice-looking SM 2035 w/no kids N/S for friendship possibly more 2534802 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 **2**553674

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART Attractive DWF late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality N/S committed relationship Let's create sparks and watch them fly **B**639272

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

A GENTLEMAN

SWM 39 N/S works in the construction business interested in sports art likes to have a lot of seeks SWF laughs 27 37 **3808365**

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING Optimistic outgoing SWM 46 enjoys most activities yet open to new ideas and adventures seeks spirited spontaneous SWF age open 2547524

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 2642092

LET'S TALK SOMETIME Affectionate honest light-hearted SWM 40 seeks SF 18 40 full-figured A+ to share friendship fun and possibly times more **2828517**

SEEKS BROWN-EYED GIRL Good looking friendly SWM 41 511, 180lbs no children N/S easygoing enjoys movies music travel dining Seeking very attrac-tive pretty SH/A/WF 28 39 friendsnip possible \$760359 relationship

back and family oriented likes din ner movies and going to Canada Seeking SF 20-45 race open H/Wproportionate for friendship possi-ble LTR 27822912

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO SBM 39 light complexion 6 210 lbs very attractive fit ex military employed easygoing and affec tionate looking to meet a fit active fun lady to share the good things in life Call 2830400

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-gling ISO loving like minded lady **2831158**

READY FOR ME?

Employed affectionate genuine SM 42 510 285lbs down-toearth outspoken outgoing N/S N/D dark complexion brown eyes smooth likes movies church plays park walks cuddling ISO down-toearth good-humored goal-orient-ed sweet lady 2836564

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 2837025

SEEKS SOMEONE TRUE

SWM 67 retired secure 5'8 195 Ibs golfing dining out spending time at home walks Seeking like-minded SWF 56 63 same interests friendship first possibly more **2831666**

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 2837199

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 2836810

BODYBUILDING BOXER Very handsome SM 30 Sagittarius smoker looking for a pretty woman 25-30 smoker with dark or blonde hair 2844859

COULD IT BE YOU? SWM 40s, 6 175lbs N/S home owner 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 2798519

I'LL HELP YOU .. finding true love Cynical yet hope ful SWM 43 seeks attentive WF for canng relationship 2568641

ROMANTIC BIKER

SWM 40 61 155lbs brown/ hazel N/S loves the beach shooting guns and dining out Seeking woman 18-45 for friendship pos sibly leading to more 2758605

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 2478746

HEY BABY

SBM 21 honest confident 5'5 brown complexion looking for a loving lady full-figured/thick A+, 25-30, who knows what she wants in life and knows how to have a good time 2830191

LOOKING FOR ME?

SBM 31 63 340lbs employed easygoing likes dining out fine wine, bowling movies relaxing times at home Looking for romantic affectionate respectful lady to share the special times in life \$\pi 831115

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 2834901

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE SWM 58 510' 175lbs N/S employed business manager kind considerate seeks SF 50+ N/S who enjoys the simple things in life Race unimportant Woodland Beach MI **3506600**

QUIET EVENINGS AND MORE SWM 56 58 brown/blue physical build N/S enjoys every moment of life ISO SF 45-58 who loves and motorcycles freedom **2**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 2840070

JUST PLAIN TALK A strong shoulder to lean on! Nicelooking SWM 43 kind considerate romantic seeks feminine lady friend 2733275

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 **2836249** LOOKING FOR SEXY WOMAN

SBM 33 185ibs 5'10' slim to medium build no kids N/S enjoys most activities yet open to new ideas and adventures seeks spirited sponta-neous open-minded, sexy SBF for fun friendship 25804331

SEARCHING IN WATERFORD 1 m 50 years old DWM 57, 170lbs N/S Sagitarius hazef eyes likes water sports movies dinner Seeking pretty female 45-51 5-58 N/S, for LTR 2812505

ONE-WOMAN MAN SWM 50ish 510, 165lbs brown/ brown employed homeowner no children, looking for attractive woman 35 50 to build life-long relationship 2663251

STRAIGHT UP, LOW-KEY

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Easygoing cute SWM, 40s not into loud noise and big crowds, enjoys art, wine tastings charity. seeks similar-minded lady for friendship maybe more \$548455

NEW DREAM TEAM?

Spend some time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet realistic SWM who is looking for a nice gal \$ 40s or 50s \$\mathbf{\overline{550046}}

MIDDLE-AGED MELLOW Open-minded fairly articulate somewhat intelligent SWM, 51 enjoys talks and walks pets reading etc Seeking SWF companion **T**114862

PICK A WINNER

SWM, 50, attractive healthy-look-ing youthful light-hearted, enjoys doing fun things and going to inter-esting places Seeking lady to spend time with 2730508

THE QUIET STORM SBM 33 5'9, 175lbs N/S, works out on a regular basis, seeks single woman 22-35 N/S 2740487

LIFE'S A CABARET Classy romantic, intelligent SWM 50 well traveled with good taste, seeks a special, caring, friendly lady 36-55 Lets share life romance and laughter 2480718

ON THE ROAD OF HAPPY ... destiny seeks co-trudger wreckage of past restored boomer guy seeks joyous, free babe! Me 5 10" 190lbs lifts/runs interests Homer The Illad - Homer the Simpson You above average in all areas **2836409**

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The 2006 Subaru B9 Tribeca

Advertising Feature



BY DALE BUSS

Today's automotive marketplace has every auto maker scrambling its identity a bit to see what kind of extra share they can pick up So Toyota is now a big competitor in heavy trucks Pontiac is touting its new Solstice two-seater And Honda is scoring halo points with a rugged new SUV-type crossover vehicle called Ridgeliner

So it's no surprise that Subaru, owned by Japanese industrial conglomerate Fuji Heavy Industries, should seek to add to its loyal American consumer base of people who like the company's rugged but small wagon-like vehicles such as Outback And in fielding a new entry based on the Outback platform but called the B9 Tribeca, Subaru has made a great seven-seater argument for consideration by non-traditional Subaru customers

Let's get the name out of the way first, because the appellation is more of an obstacle than a lure for this vehicle. Selecting a name with two parts suggests that there first was one part of some sort, such as Ford Mustang GT or Honda Civic Hybrid But no, in the case of this completely new make for Subaru, there's nothing of the sort. Subaru simply lifted "B9" from the moniker it attached to concept cars that it has shown at recent international auto shows, and "Tribeca" is derived from a New York City neighborhood called the TRIangle BElow Canal Street

Get it?

OK, then – fortunately, the nameplate is just a small smudge on this vehicle, whose overall styling is very, very striking and something unlike Subaru has ever fielded before Curved and swooping doesn't even begin to describe the visual impression left by Tribeca, outside and inside

The exterior design begins with an extremely swept back and fully curved front end that is advanced by a grille promontory consisting of a nose cone and wings made up entirely of vertical slats, plus Subaru's distinctive astral logo Apparently the company was trying to achieve the

The Subaru B9 Tribeca has three rows of passenger seating with room.

look of an airplane fuselage and wings with this design, and I'm willing to go with that The styling statement continues the length of the car, as the vehicle ends with an exciting downsweep

In a market that increasingly is littered with auto makers' design statements, Subaru has managed to come up with something fresh in Tribeca

This consistent design vision continues inside the vehicle as well Tribeca's instrument panel and overall cockpit are the most dramatically curvaceous in the marketplace, akin to the extremely swooping lines inside the Chrysler Pacifica crossover vehicle It incorporates metallic-look trim, a prominent two-gauge pod and even a seveninch navigation screen

Subaru did several other things inside this vehicle that set it apart I appreciated the large air vent lying rather horizontally beneath the navigation screen, at the top of the center console It allowed continual circulation of air inside the vehicle, which I enjoy, without my having to manipulate the setting or the position of other air vents in the front

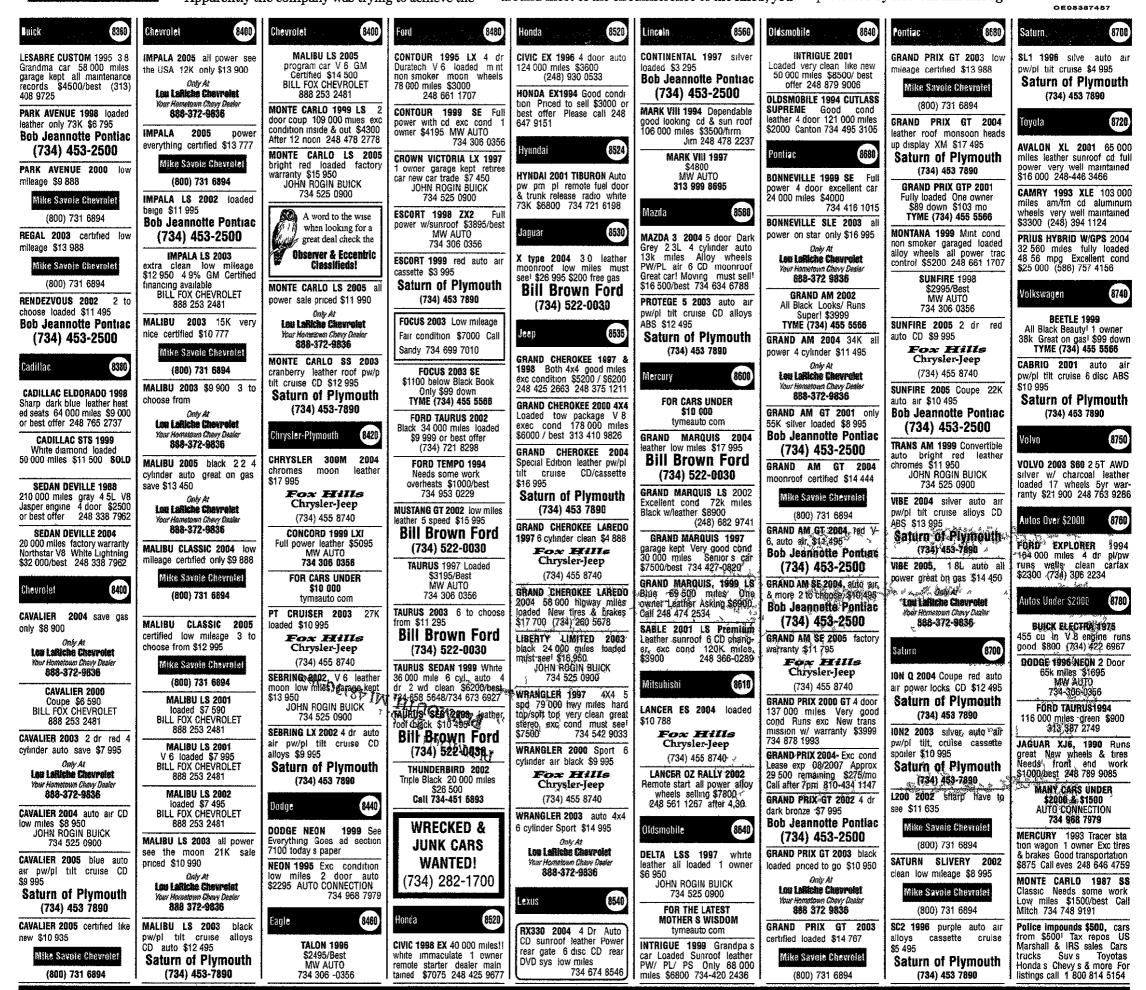
The large knobs that control temperature and fan speed also presented a bit of innovation that I haven't encountered before Instead of turning around most of the circumference of the knob, you change these settings by pushing once, to the left or right, against a mechanical stop that raises or lowers the temperature, or speeds up or slows down the fan If you want to make another incremental change, you nudge the control again The effect is to make the controls highly accurate and ergonomic, and I hope this idea catches on in other vehicles

One more touch that I enjoyed Subaru designed the screen for its DVD rear-entertainment system to deploy to an oblique enough angle that it doesn't fill most of the rear-view mirror for the driver I wish that could be said for all vehicles

At 189 8 inches, Tribeca is an inch longer than Outback, and at a width of 73 9 inches, it is more than four inches wider, Tribeca also is five inches taller All of that becomes crucially important when you consider that Subaru has managed to squeeze three rows of seating into the vehicle

Inside, Tribeca certainly is the biggest Subaru ever And passengers in the 40/20/40 split second row can slide their seats nearly eight inches for and aft. But the third seat is a bit of a misnomer, its small proportions, flat cushions and fixed positions really only appropriate for children – and young ones at that At least all outboard occupants are protected by side-curtain airbags

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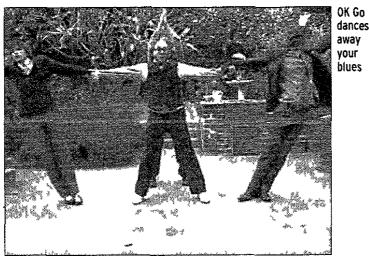


Videos

Music videos aren t dead, they're just not on television anymore

Somehow this past weekend I managed to become obsessed with finding some of my favorite bands videos Since its hard to find a video on MTV these days your best bet is the Internet or DVD promo compilations you see at local record shops My two favorites? OK Gos A Million Ways and The White Stripes The Denial Twist

Chicagos OK Go is known for its impromptu dance routines during live shows that tend to make all the young girls go crazy For its latest video venture the foursome performs the best cho reographed routine I ve seen since *Thriller* Brilliant doesn t even give justice to the line



dancing, rotating circles and faked fighting, all shot in one take on what appears to be someones old video camera And the best part has to be the com plete seriousness in which they take themselves while dancing on a backyard patio See it for yourself at www okgo net

Michel Gondry is no stranger to creating unique and some times bizarre music videos Gondry worked with The White Stripes previously on videos for *The Hardest Button to Button* and the Lego inspired *Fell in Love With a Girl For Denial* Gondry decided to highlight a day in the life of the Stripes a dav that included hanging out with talk show host Conan O'Brien

The Stripes play on O Brien's set with large instruments large people and even large couches to sit on O Brien himself even wears a mask that makes his face look even more cube like than normal a play on a sculpture Gondry actually made of him The video feels like a scene right out of *Alice in Wonderland* with O Brien enjoying tea with Jack in the ending scene Check it out at www candycanechildien com

Looking for your favorite artist? There are a number of sites online that host videos for viewing such as Yahoos Launch at www launch yahoo com

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I first saw Loretta Lucas and the Larkspurs opening for the SSM record release a few weeks back I was immediately excited by her beautiful voice and amazing songs that reminded

me country music isn't defined by the Dixie Chicks Lucas (with the help of twin sister Julie, Alia Allen and Eugene Strobe) is a throwback to some of country musics



greatest ladies from the past Loretta Lynn Emmylou Harris and for kicks, we ll say Dolly Parton Her songs reflect familiar country themes finding love losing love getting back at someone for losing that love and of course, drinking blues

My favorite track to date has to be *Virginia*, off of her 2004 debut recording The song is full of twangy guitars, a hint of cymbals and a slow beat that gradually grows as the song continues

Larkspurs tracks can be downloaded for free at Lucas Web sitc www.lorettalucas.com, since official CD copies can be found only at shows

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Maybe I ve mentioned this show before maybe I haven t Regardless clear your

calendars on Wednesday, Nov 16 for a performance from the Deadly Snakes at Magic Stick (4120 Woodward Detroit)

A bit garage a bit all-things-1960s this is a band not to miss Doors are at 9 p m and tickets are just \$7

Alicia Dorset is spending too much time watching videos online. Send her your favorites at adorset@oe homecomm net

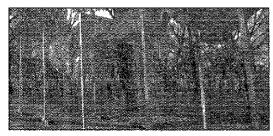


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Bauhaus will perform its timeless avantgarde rock on Friday Nov 18

GOTHIC INFLUENCE

Dark, passionate sounds of Bauhaus returns

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Bauhaus, one of the most influential bands in $\operatorname{rock} s$ history, is coming to the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Friday, Nov 18

Yes that s a strong, arguable state ment, so to understand it, think of 1979



The No 1 hits that year were fluffy and light like Styx's Babe and Donna Summers Hot Stuff (It wasn't all disco Pink Floyds Another Brick in the

Wall was also a hit) But that year in Northampton, England four musicians formed Bauhaus and unknowingly became

the worlds first gothic band, carving a new sound and lasting style in music's culture That sound was drawn from punk, glam, dub and

romance to create a dark, yet passionate, sound In 1979, Bauhaus released the dark hit, and gothic anthem, Bela Lugosis Dead In 1983, they per formed it in Tony Scotts sexy vampire flick The Hunger starring David Bowie and Susan Sarandon Bauhaus music is timeless Songs like She's in

PLEASE SEE BAUHAUS, D17



Bass player David J and frontman Peter Murphy during Bauhaus Resurrection Tour The band, with all original members including guitarist/sax player Daniel Ash and drummer Kevin Haskins are the founders of Goth rock





Esther Gordy Edwards will be honored at the benefit to raise funds for the Motown Historical Museum

Motown Historical Museum turns 20

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Smokey Robinson and other Motown artists will sing their old hits on Saturday, Nov 12 to celebrate *Motown Forever*

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Motown Historical Museum's 20th Anniversary The dinner event pays tribute to Esther Gordy Edwards, founder of the museum, and will be held in the ballroom of the Detroit Marriott

Marriott-Renaissance Center Motown legends, including Gordy Edwards' brother Berry Gordy, will give tribute to Edwards Berry Gordy is the legendary founder of Motown Records

The event benefits the Motown Historical Museum, now in its 20th year It includes dinner, a performance by Smokey Robinson, plus a champagne reception where guests have the opportunity to rub elbows with the stars

"We are extremely excited about the opportunity to celebrate this great milestone with Motown alumni and fans from around the world," said Robin Terry, executive director of Motown Historical Museum "We are even more delighted to honor the visionary, Esther Gordy Edwards, whose passion, ambition, and devotion have driven this institution for 20 years"

In 1985, Esther Gordy Edwards founded the museum to educate and inspire people, mostly Detroit's youth, with Motowns lessons about the power of

MOTOWN FOREVER: MOTOWN HISTORICAL Museum's 20th Anniversary Gala

What: Benefit for the Motown Museum Tribute: To Esther Gordy Edwards and per formance by Smokey Robinson When: For the public 7 p m Saturday Nov 12 \$350 per person \$500 VI P tickets to attend the gala beginning at 6 p m that includes a private reception with Smokey Robinson Edwards and Berry Gordy Where: Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center

downtown Detroit **Tickets:** Call the museum at (313) 875 2264 **For more information:** Visit www.motown museum.org

vision and entrepreneurship As former senior vice-president at Motown Records, Gordy Edwards was responsible for guiding the careers of many artists including Diana Ross and the Supremes, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Marvin Gaye and many more

She also is responsible for many of the items on display at the museum During Motown's early years she held on to many pieces of what's now considered 'memorabilia" She's accomplished many firsts for women and African-Americans, including the first woman elected as a board member of the Detroit Bank of Commonwealth in the mid-1970s and the first woman elected to the board of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in 1973



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Get a glimpse of 'The Gates'

Photographer captures **Christo Central Park project**

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Didn t make it to the Big Apple to feast your eyes on Christo's famous fabric gates installation in Central Park? No problem You can still get a

glimpse Out of the Gates an exhibition of pho

tographs documenting the project opens Nov 15 at the Ann Arbor Art Center in downtown Ann Arbor The show which is currently on a five-city tour continues through Dec 23

New York City photographer Ahron R Foster spent eight days photographing the 23 miles of saffron-colored fabric gates created and installed by artists Christo and Jean Claude who are best known for their enormous fabric-wrap ping projects

Initially, I wasn t really thinking about showing the work per se I do love their work and think it is very beautiful But what I really set out to do was to capture



SECOND LOOK

What. Out of the Gates a photogra phy exhibit documenting the installa tion of Christo's famous gates project in Central Park

When Opens Nov 15 and runs through Dec 23 Regular gallery hours are 10 a m to 6 p m Monday Thursday and Saturday 10 a m to 9 pm Friday and noon to 5 30 pm. Sunday Where Ann Arbor Art Center 117 West Liberty Ann Arbor

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this historical moment in the history of New York City Foster said

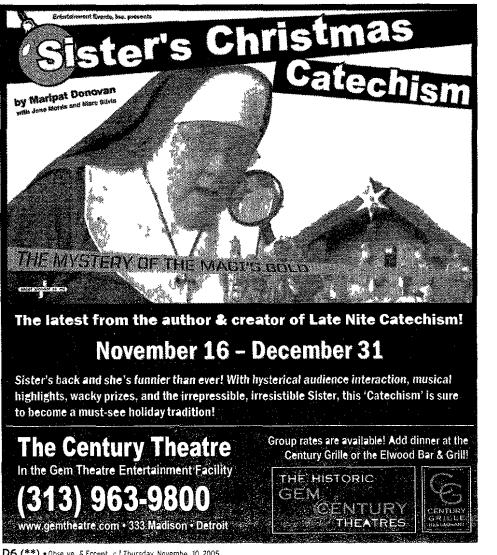
The Christo project The Gates Central Park New York, 1979 2005, was com pleted in February 2005 and remained in the park through the spring In all, there were 7,503 gates placed at 12-foot



Out of the Gates is an exhibit of photographs depicting Christo's famous fabric gates in New York **City s Central Park**

intervals along the parks walkways

Foster quickly discovered he was documenting more than a historical moment. His photographs captured the visual





experience of The Gates, allowing viewers who didn't make it New York City to see for themselves what all the fuss was about

After eight days work Foster had taken 2 000 images of the project with a digital camera The exhibit features 26 photographs, and each is one in a limited edition of 10 prints

I tried to capture the gates in as many different ways as possible, he said

Foster photographed the gates in numerous Central Park locations, during all times of day from dawn to dusk, in a variety of weather settings

Interestingly, Foster's exhibit provides the viewer with an experience of The Gates that is more comprehensive than one might have in personally visiting the exhibit just once or even twice Time of day, weather and the presence or absence of people significantly impacted the visual experience of The Gates

On a bright sunny day the fabric gates "would become a very bright orange with a hint of yellow, Foster said "If there was no wind, they were still If there was wind, you would get this chaotic movement

In contrast, some of Fosters photographs show the gates in the evening when the park was empty and the city had received an early and unusual snowfall

All these factors gave the photographs "a black-and-white quality" he said, adding All of the surroundings had a great effect on how the gates looked and how they transformed the Central Park setting"

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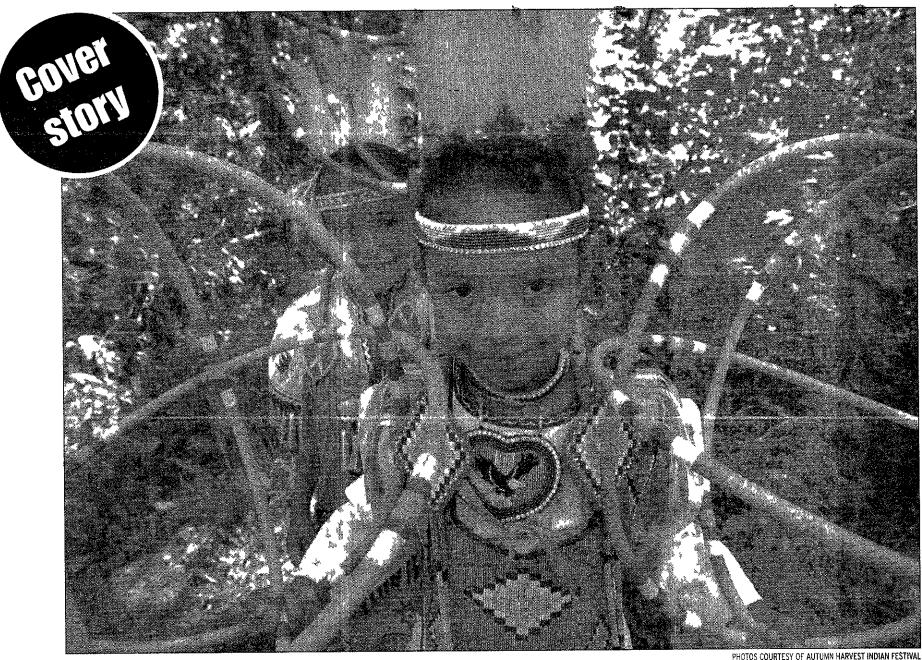
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More than 45 American Indians are set to perform

Dance, share, celebrate

Embrace the season at Autumn Harvest Indian Festival

BY NICOLE STAFFORD Staff Writer

The most impressive and memorable moment of a pow-wow is the grand entry

That's when all the dancers and different tribes, dressed in full regalia, make their way into a circle, walking in a procession

So although the Autumn Harvest Indian Festival is not a pow-wow, it recreates the atmosphere and mood of the grand entry

Slated for Nov 12-13 at the Southfield Pavilion, the festival is aimed at educating children and families about American-Indian culture and offering visitors a way to embrace the autumn season in a meaningful way

"Our whole message is to dispel the stereotypical myths about Native

Americans,' said Alexis Bourkoulas, vice president and general manager, Metro Parent Publishing Group, the event's organizer 'They have an incredible culture

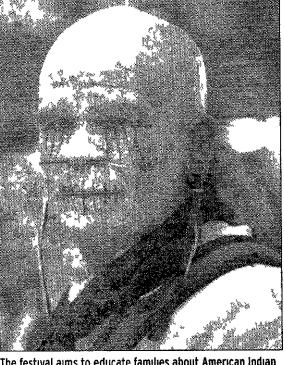
When the event began 13 years ago, it was conducted as a traditional pow-wow

'There are so many nuances in cre ating a pow-wow So it has been changed to a Native American culture and dance demonstration," Bourkoulas said 'And we ve tried to create a sense of that grand entry throughout the day because it is such a colorful, magnificent event to see'

Indeed, more than 45 American-Indians representing several tribes are set to perform during the festival

'Most will be from here in the Great Lakes area," said Wilham

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, D19



The festival aims to educate families about American Indian culture

Christmas Spectacular

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If you have a boy or a girl, who is not stage shy and adores the limelight, let them try for that opportunity at 6 30 p m on Monday, Nov 14, in the Grand Lobby of the Fox Theatre

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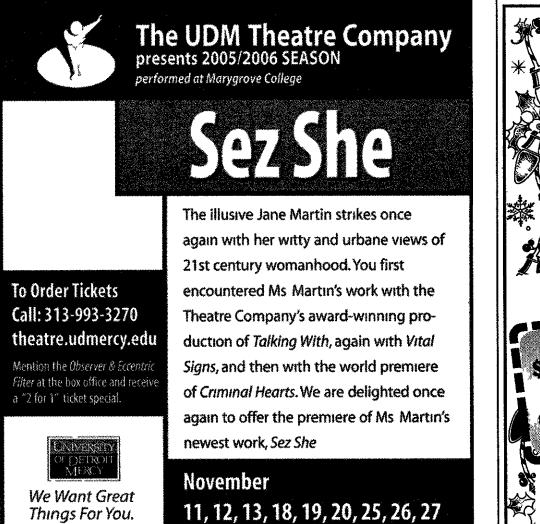
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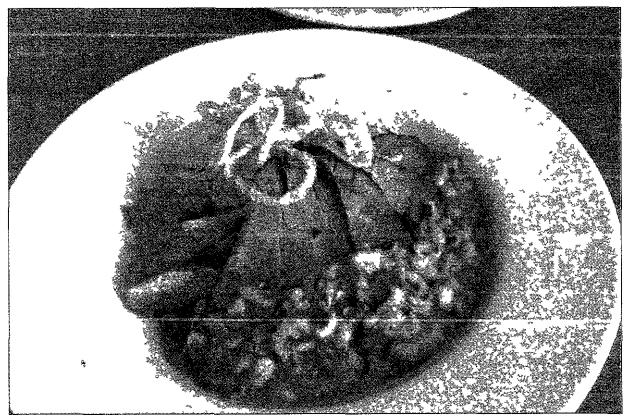
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Etouffee



Etouffee s menu features Smoked Beef Tenderloin with Glazed Carrots, Pepper Jack Scallop Potatoes and Black-Eyed Peas

Tastes of the Big Easy and more

BY ELEANOR HEALD CORRESPONDENT

Etouffee (EH-too-FAY) is a Cajun seafood dish typically served over rice, similar to gumbo, very popular in New Orleans and in Cajun country of the Atchafalaya River Basin to the west

Etouffee is also the name of the latest eatery in the Matt Prentice Restaurant Group

In the Detroit area," said Prentice, "there aren t many restaurants where you can get Cajun, Creole, Southern tastes and barbecue in one place

Southern is a growing food style around the country but most of these restaurants don't include barbecue"

Chef de cuisine Jackie Williams left Prentices Shiraz restaurant to make the food that s in my blood ' at Etouffee Hailing from North Carolina, he first learned to cook

Southern style from his grandmother but 'I learned professional kitchen skills by working for chef Brian Polcyn (now chef/owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford)'

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BIG EASY STYLE AND FOOD

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ETOUFFEE

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Entertainment Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings Chicago – restaurant feel with colorful wall art from West Bloomfield art curator Donna Batista offers small clues to food origins, but the name Etouffee spells

that out This is Big Easy food from Cajun Popcorn Shrimp with hot sauce or Blackened Chicken Quesadilla to Chicken & Andouille Sausage or Seafood Gumbos as starters

For a main course, chef Jackie is fond of his Smoked Grilled Pork Chops with roasted apples and maple bourbon BBQ sauce Although this is more than a good suggestion, another option is Crawfish Etouffee Crawfish 15 the usual staple of an etouffee while more often shrimp or crab meat are found in gumbos

Spices and the roux base are also different, making etouffee more reddish in color with cayenne pepper and other spices

Southern Fried Chicken is fried to order with a special blend of spices

Barbecue main dishes are served with a choice of two sides If you like ribs, roll your food dice for Corn Fed St Louis Ribs, a full slab (\$18) is slow cooked and lightly glazed with a sassy maple-bourbon sauce

If you can't decide, there's the option of a meat combo for any two barbecue meats – brisket, Carolina pork or chicken for \$14

EXTRAS

Etouffee 1s also a brew pub under well known area brewer Marty Rampnicki

Although names like Light or American Pale Ale have the ring of brews at Thunder Bay in Great Lakes Crossing, where Rampnicki also practices his craft, these are newly formulated to match Etouffee's food offerings

If you don't like beer but like fruity and slightly sweet beverages, Rampnicki's Raspberry Wheat Beer may just win you over

Pecan Pie, Apple-Raisin Bread Pudding with Bourbon Sauce or Bumpy Cake finished with silky chocolate ganache send you home satisfied

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through Feb 5 2006 5200 Woodward Ave Detroit timed tickets include general muse um 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

Cranbrook Museum of Art

Inigo Manglano Ovalle Cloud runs through Nov 6 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills admission \$4 \$6 (877) 462 7262 or www.cran brookart 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

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ART GALLERIES

Elaine Jacob Gallery

Susan Unterberg A Retrospective opening reception 5.8 p.m. Nov 11 exhibit runs through Dec 16 located at 480 W Hancock in Detroit at Wayne State University (313) 993 7813 www.art.wavne.edu

Dancing Eye Gallery

New gallery opens in Walled Lake with open house 5 8 p.m Friday Nov 11 Music and refreshments and gallery features work by local artists including decorative tiles cloth ing and jewelry Located at 133 E Walled Lake Drive (248) 668 0731

Ann Arbor Art Center

Out of the Gates a photography exhibit doc umenting the installation of Christo's famous gates project in Central Park Nov 15 through Dec 23 117 West Liberty Ann Arbor call (734) 994 8004 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

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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

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COMEDY

Second City

Mainstage show is In iPod We Trust running Wednesday Sunday and children's theater production After the Beanstalk a limited engagement on Saturday mornings through Dec 17 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.joevscomedv.com

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Wayne State University That's Tap 2 pm Nov 19 Community Arts Auditorium 450 West Kirby WSU campus Detroit \$5.6 (313) 577 6154

Washtenaw Community College

Peter Sparling Dance Company and Dance Gallery Studios Youth Ensemble dance new ballet and modern pieces at Winter Wonderland performance 7 pm Dec 2 at Towsley Auditorium 4800 East Huron River Drive Ann Arbor Tickets \$10 at Dance Gallery Studio 815 Wildt Street in Ann Arbor (734) 747 8885

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Detroit Science Center

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The Second City

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MUSEUMS

Henry Ford Museum

Current exhibits include *Behind the Scenes* 50 Years of Disneyland 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.hfmgv.org

Cranbrook Science Museum

Featured exhibit is *It s a Nano World* Permanent exhibits include planetarium nature center and Bat Zone Conservatory 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills general admission is \$5 7 planetarium \$1 3 (248) 645 3200 or www.cranbrook.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 detroitsciencecenter oro

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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

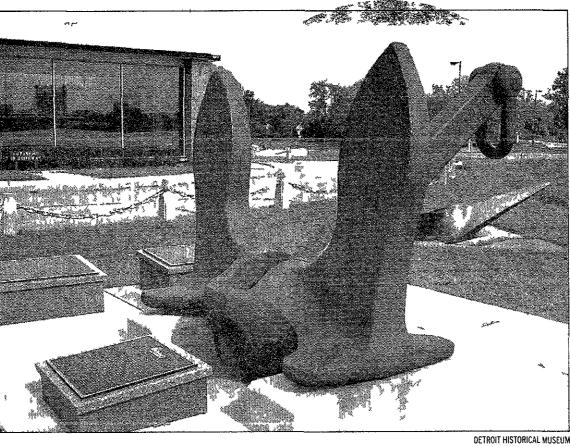
OPERA

Detroit Opera House

Season continues with *La Boheme* through Nov 13 \$28 \$113 1526 Broadway Detroit (313) 237 SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or www.MichiganOpera.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Autumn Harvest Festiva



HISTORY

A bow anchor from the S S Edmund Fitzgerald retrieved from the Detroit River more than 10 years ago sits outside the Dossin Great Lakes Museum In observance of the 30th anniversary of ship's sinking, the museum hosts 'Night Watch'' noon-4 30 p m Saturday Nov 12, with lantern lighting music refreshments and an historical retelling of the event, for \$20- \$25, 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit Call (313) 297-8366 or visit www.detroithistorical.org for more information

10 a m 7 p m Saturday Nov 12 and 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday Nov 13 \$750 Southfield Pavilion Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen Road South of 11 Mile Road Southfield (248) 398 3400 or visit www.autumnharvestindianfestival.com

Veteran's Day event

Honor the memory of members of the 102nd U S Colored Infantry 10 a m Friday Nov 11 at Historic Elmwood Cemetery 1200 Elmwood at East Lafayette Detroit free for informa tion call (313) 567 1785

Comic books

X Trava Con a comic book toy and non sport card show features selection of action fig ures and toys and collectibles and over 100 000 comics for sale or trade 10 a m 4 p m Sunday Nov 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall 19801 Farmington (between 7 and 8 Mile roads) in Livonia \$3 admission (248) 426 8059

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

Detroit Historical Museum

Architects We Knew lecture series with sev eral expert lecturers per session speaking about Detroit's development and involved architects 6:30 p m 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 with 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 informat on call (248) 625 317 Benefit Hurricane Katrina Eminem and 50 Cent items are available on ebay to benefit victums of Hurricane Katrina Visit ebay s Collectibles for A Cause

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Jeff Ezeil and Losander perform at 8 pm Nov 18 and 19 at the historical Marquis Theatre 135 E Main in Northville call (248) 349 8110 for reser vations or group rates

Noel Night

Midtown Detroit's Cultural Center wide holiday Open House Celebrate Detroit's diverse holi day traditions at the museums galleries church es and more all from 5 9.30 p m on Saturday Dec 3 Horse drawn carriage rides, carolers music dance children's activities arts & crafts, shopping and yuletide treats Location primarily Kirby and Forest on the north and south and John R and Cass on the east and west

THEATER - COLLEGE

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Independence 8 p m Nov 12 Wayne State University campus Detroit \$8 10 (313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

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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 Players Guild of Dearborn

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Stagecrafters

Presents *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward to Nov 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 pm Friday and Saturday and 2 pm Sunday 1185 Washington Road Rochester Hills \$12 14 call (248) 608-9077

Vaudeville

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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 magicians and comedy Redford Theatre 17360 Lahser Road (1/2 block north of Grand River) in Detroit 7 30 pm organ music show 8 pm Saturday Nov 12 Tickets \$9 at Redford Pharmacy (next to the atre) and the Township Hardware 5 Mile west of Beech Daly For information call Bob Pepper at (248) 887

THEATER -PROFESSIONAL

Abreacht Performance Space Action by Sam Shepard Nov 11 Dec 3 shows at Friday and Saturday at 8 p m and at 4 p m Sunday Nov 27 442 E. Lafayette in Greektown Detroit for more details visit www.theabreact.com or e mail reservations@theabreact.com

Masonic Temple

Cats Nov 10 13 Masonic Temple Theatre 500 Temple Ave Detroit \$19 50 \$67 50 (248) 645 6666 www.NederlanderDetroit.com or www.tick etmaster.com

Fisher Theatre

Golda s Balcony starring Valerie Harper Nov 8 28 shows at 8 p m Tuesday Friday 2 p m

Planet Ant Theatre

N Maureen Haydens *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

Gem Theatre

Deceptions to the Rule a spoof on the detective film noir story continues to Nov 13 2301 Woodward Detro t \$29 50 \$34 50 (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

City Theatre

Altar Boyz award winning musical comedy through Dec 18 8 pm Tuesday Saturday 2 pm Saturday and Sunday 7 30 pm Sunday 1 pm Thursday 2301 Woodward Detroit \$22 50 \$45 (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.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

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Dave Matthews Band

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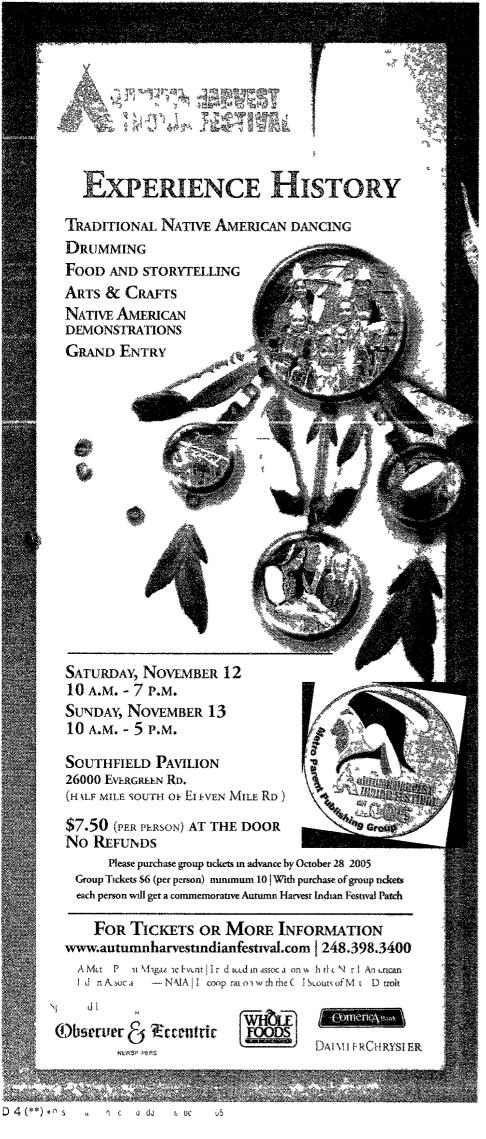
2005 2006 season ticket packages avail able now \$85 \$102 five and six show packages season started in September 120 East Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663 0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

Meadow Brook Theatre

Single tickets now on sale for all 2005 2006 performances Upcoming shows include *No Way to Treat a Lady You re a Good Man Charlie Brown* and *A Christmas Carol* (248) 377 3300 or www.mbtheatre.com

Michigan Opera Theatre

35th anniversary opera season *Desperate Divas* and DaimlerChrysler Dance Series \$23 \$113 at box office 1526 Broadway Detroit or (313) 237 7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org



Detroit Rep keeps it alternative

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Detroit Repertory Theatre doesn t play it safe

A good thing – because interesting theater demands taking risks and



covering new ground We don't box ourselves in Most of the plays that we do are not commercial theater, said the company's artistic and managing director Bruce E Millan "We

are an alternative theater that gives audiences a chance to see works they wouldn t ordinarily see Accordingly, Detroit Repertory Theatre

 has chosen to open its season by giving an unknown play its first on-stage production *Heart Attack*, a two-act play about a

PLEASE SEE REP, D15



Detroit Repertory Theatre s season opener, Heart Attack centers on a stand up comedian who s just suffered a coronary but finds he has a bevy of women to nurse him back to health



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Sevendust and Mudvayne highlight Masters of Horror

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and Bobaflex

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

The Masters of Horror Tour featuring metal band Mudvayne and melodic heavy rockers Sevendust is coming Sunday, Nov 27, to the Emerald Theatre in Mount Clemens

Bands 10 Years and Bobaflex are guest performers

Sevendust based in Atlanta, is on tour to support its fifth album *Next*, released last month on Winedark Records The album debuted at No 20 on Billboard and No 1 on the Music Monitor Network The video *Ugly* is currently in rotation on MTV2 and can be viewed at www.launch.com

Sevendust has sold nearly four million albums in the US and *Next* so far is the strongest album

'I think its the most honest and the most learned work we've done,' frontman Lajon Witherspoon said (It) goes back to our roots and showcases

REP

FROM PAGE D14

stand up comedian who suffers a coronary, continues through Dec 30 at the Detroit theater

The lead characters heart attack, which happens while hes performing stand up during a nationally televised show in Las Vegas, sets the story in motion. The comedian returns home to New York, heart-broken and feeling as if he's the biggest loser that walked the earth. He discovers that eight women have come to his aid in hopes of restoring his health and vigor.

Millan, whos directing the production, hkens the story to the tale of Humpty Dumpty but with "a whole bevy of women who come to his rescue and to put him back together again"

The play was written by R. W Burda, a Hemingway scholar and novelist who lives in Germany

We thought it was interesting and worthy of production It has some serious underlying comments, and we felt it deserved a hearing, Millan said, adding the theater company receives more than 200 new play submissions for consideration each year

Heart Attack is a comedy that explores the theme of winning and losing in todays

that heavy side of us that side that wants to rip everybody s head off This is a level that no one has heard us at before though, because we were able to let loose

and not be afraid" On *Next*, the band was just doing what they felt "We didn t try to reinvent the wheel, guitarist John Connolly said 3ut

what we did do is take everything we learned over the last 10 years and squeeze it into 50 minutes

Mudvayne headlines For those who don t know them they re one of Ozzfest s biggest suc cess stories Hard smart and aggressive

They haven t mel lowed from their enor mous success that s grown in three short years and three roar ingly successful albums They haven t mellowed despite gold records, MTV awards and constant airplay The bands newest

album, *Lost and Found*, hit No 1 on Billboard They've been on the covers of *Rolling Stone, Blender, Maxim, Spin USA*

AT THE REP

What: Heart Attack opens the Detroit Repertory Theatre season When: Continues through Dec 30 Shows at 8 30 p m Thursday Saturday 3 p m Saturday and 2 p m and 7 30 p m Sunday Where: Detroit Repertory Theatre 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit Tickets: In advance \$17 at the door \$20 call (313) 868 1347 or visit www.detroitreptheatre.com

society Its a play about who are winners and who are losers And we find out that a whole lot of losers are winning today They don t have the material but they're winning anyway,' said Millan

Detroit Repertory Theatre will present three more plays during the 2005 2006 season, including another premiere produc tion, *John, John the Miller's Son* The play which is slated to run June 1-25 tracks the rehabilitation of a drug addict and habitual criminal

Yemaya, a young boy's coming of age journey from a Caribbean island to America will have its second professional stage production at Detroit Repertory Theatre Yemaya is set to run March 30 to May 21

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Sevendust is on tour to promote its latest CD Next

Today and *Entertainment Weekly* The music on *Lost and Found* is still aggressive and soaring but the tone has changed

Years ago we were angry, now as we get older we re frustrated vocalist Chad Gray said The fists are chained

Mudvayne has matured through its music They don t write about reliving their demons, today the band sings about the state of the world

"The topics we sing about are sometimes vague that s why people 15 years old and people in their 30s can relate to it We all have frustrations," Gray said "We're trying to tell people to wake up, don t be like the other sheep Come on, people you have a voice We're concerned about the state of world



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BAUHAUS

FROM PAGE D3

Parties or Bela Lugosi sound like they could have been recorded just last week Like the songs, the band members *look* timeless Thin, stylish, hip, eternal rock stars On stage, they're entertainers When Bauhaus comes to town, which hasn't happened since 1998, it's an event

Today's fans, those who will attend the Royal Oak concert, are teenage goth

punks and those who grew up with the band "When we play, we want

it to be a special moment for us and for whoever is attending," said guitarist/vocalist/saxaphone player Daniel Ash_ said "It's not just a show"

Bauhaus, named after the German art movement, broke up in 1983, but in the four years they were together they recorded four albums, each one appealing stronger to its audience They toured successfully around the world Ash remembers Detroit

Ash remembers Detroit with this question 'St Andrew's Hall," Ash said " still there?"

The band ended but the music lasted Today, *Bela Lugosi's Dead*, with the band's permission, is spoofed on *Saturday Night Live's* "Goth Talk" skit that pokes

fun of suburban goth kids Bauhaus is Ash, Kevin Haskins, drums and percussion, David J, bass and vocals, and vocalist Peter Murphy

Walk past the goth store Hot Topic at any shopping mall, or see a kid with dyedblack hair and white makeup – the kids who tout bands like System of a Down or Marilyn Manson, and remember that Bauhaus started it in 1979 Bauhaus created dark music, spiked their hair, wore black lipstick, black fishnet shirts and heavy black boots when most of the world happily dressed in brightly colored flairs

Ash seems a bit too humble about Bauhaus' influence of western culture

'I don't concern myself with it, the fashion at the malls," Ash said 'It's not really on my radar No, not at all I just think it was all a natural progression '

More than anything, he would rather ride one of his several motorcycles He repeats that often during the interview, that he's always on his bike

And he's more concerned about good music, just as he was when he created the soaring, haunting guitar riffs on *Bela* in 1979 "I was obsessed with making the guitar stand out, with making it sound like nothing that was ever out there,' Ash said

He succeeded

FOUR SHORT YEARS AND MOVING ON

Bauhaus broke up in 1983, and the departure wasn't peaceful

"We burnt ourselves out," Ash said "We were together just four years, but they were very intense four years some of the most intense of my life"

As musical innovators they didn't rest their individual laurels on Bauhaus

Murphy did solo projects and formed the band Dah's Car The rest of the band formed the enormously popular band Love & Rockets that lasted 17 years and had hits like *So Alive* and the popular CD *Express*

⁴Love & Rockets should have ended earlier, I wish it would have," Ash said "We had trouble selling the last few records, it's time was over"

AN EVENING WITH BAUHAUS

Genre: Originators of Gothic

Where: Royal Oak Music

ın 2006

(248) 399 2980

music with a new CD expected

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www.danielash.org

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Ash also was in the successful underground band Tones on Tail and as a solo artist

David J released solo albums and works with other musicians Haskins makes electronic music videos and is a music producer

In 1998 Bauhaus reunited and performed sold-out shows worldwide, the live album *Gotham* was released later that year For one year they toured then they stopped, each living their own successful life

But earlier this year, Bauhaus was asked to reunite at the hugely popular 2005 Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in Indio, California

"They asked us out-of-the-blue, at the last minute and we agreed to do it," Ash said "The show was more successful than I could've imagined, it was enormously successful"

Meaning the audience went wild, but Ash is too cool to say it

"So we've decided to tour again" (Iggy & The Stooges also reunited and toured worldwide when their reunion at Coachella made headhines)

First the US, then Europe then, yes, Ash said, a new Bauhaus album is in the works Just days before the tour was to begin, Ash spoke of the reunion with calm enthusiasm

"I'm very surprised that it's happening again," Ash said "I never would have imagined it '

Ash doesn't revel in the past days of the band Today hed rather ride in the California dessert He was unaware that there's more than a million Bauhausrelated sites on the web

"I stay away from the net I think it's quite boring, I'm never in front of a computer," Ash said I'm always on my bike, away from everything"

During the 1998 tour, the band sur prised audiences by playing a few cover songs from bands like *Dead Can Dance*. For this tour, Ash is quiet on what Bauhaus will play

He grows more excited when asked what songs he, after all these years, loves to play

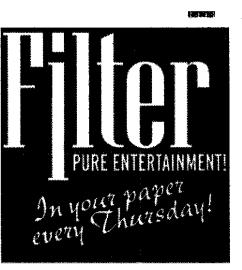
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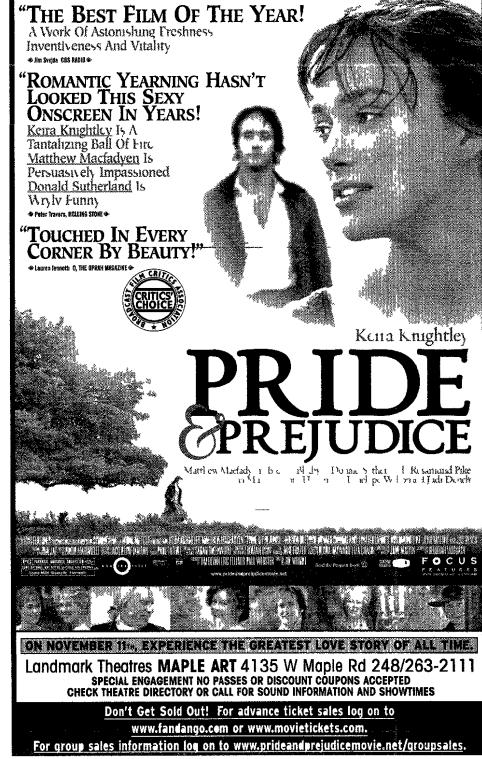
Bauhaus released a handful of powerful albums between 1980 1983 and is most known for the song *Bela Lugosi s Dead* (1979) The band is the musical springboard for much of today s darker/art/gothic rock music

The band's albums are:

In the Flat Field (1980) *Mask* (1981) *Press the Eject and Give Me The Tape (live)* (1982) *The Sky s Gone Out* (1982) *Burning From the Inside* (1983)



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Animal Chinz's popularity climbs

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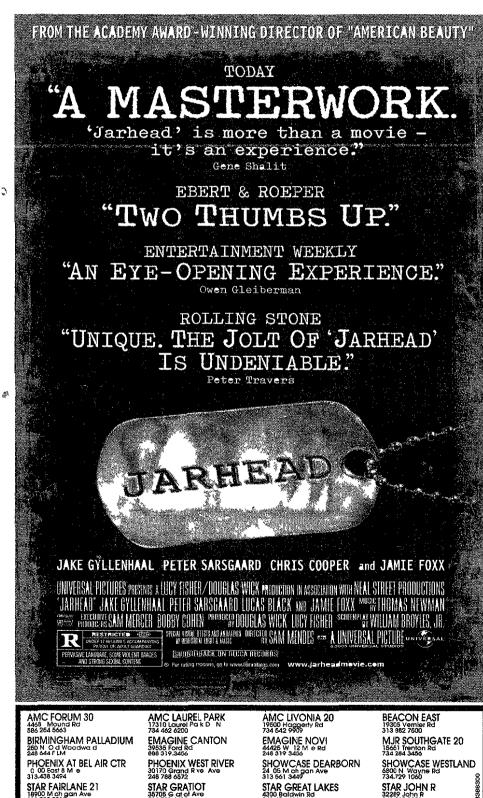
Take a modern rock band and add diverse influence like reggae,

erse influence like reggae, classical, punk and grunge, mix in individualistic, socially conscious and philosophical lyrics and you scratch the surface of Animal Chinz The Detroit-based band,

named after the enigmatic skateboard inventor" Animal Chin, is hosting a party on Friday, Nov 11 at the Magic Stick in Detroit to celebrate the release of its interesting new CD *The Real Lesson*

Animal Chinz formed a year ago with the pairing of vocalist Zach Kadro (formerly of progressive rock band Gryphon Shepherd) and Matt Voss (formerly of That 80 s Band) Shortly after, keyboardist Nieole Nahigian and bassist Mark Dabrowski joined, too

The band has received radioplay on the Ralph Valdez program on WDET 101 9 FM, and their single *Crawl Across the Sky* has been featured on 89X's Homeboy



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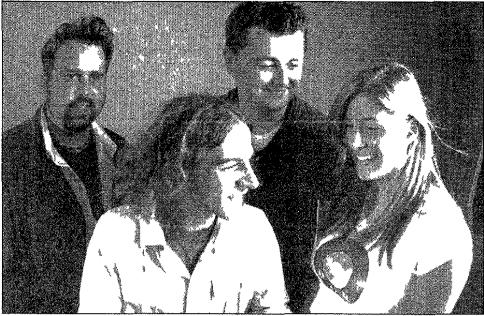
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Animal Chinz from left is Mark Dabrowski Zach Kadro, Matt Voss and Nicole Nahigian

show Animal Chinz has also played to full houses at Fifth Avenue Downtown

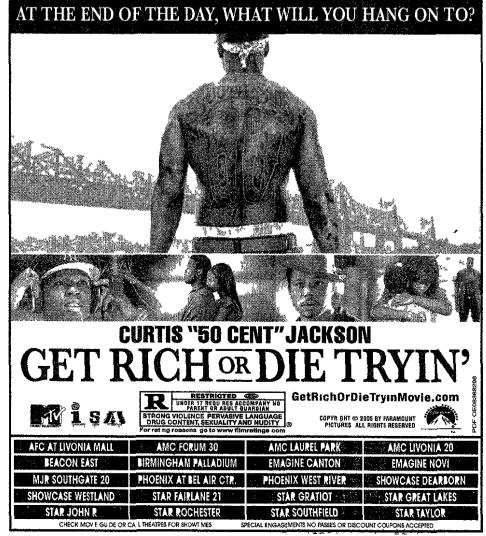
I approach my music like Animal Chin approached skateboarding – in the end it is an artform not a business for sale, the purpose is to groove and learn Kadro said

The music on *The Real Lesson* is at times heavy and aggressive and at other points mellow and insightful *Toon Inn* is about how 'we tune out of social problems instead of facing and fighting them *Crawl Across the Sky* is inspired by a Hopi Indian prophesy about wires stretching across the sky connected by totems

ANIMAL CHINZ

What: CD release party for *The Real Lesson* Genre: Modern rock Where: The Magic Stick 4120 Woodward Detroit (313) 833 9700 When: 9 p m Friday Nov 11 Admission: \$10 For details: www animalchinz com

Known for interesting live shows and energetic music, they're worth checking out



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Memberto, director of family services for the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians

and organizer of the festival's dance presentations "They are the people of the Three Fires Ojibwa, Ottawa, Potawatomi folks There will, however, be others represented and in attendance"

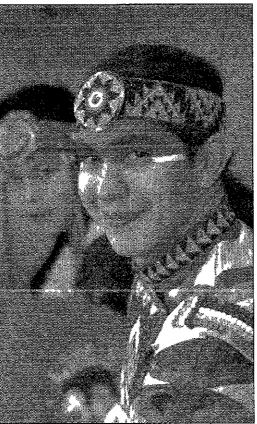
Several traditional dance forms, some old and some contemporary, for both women and men will be showcased

Fancy dancers do "very fast and uplifting dances," said Memberto, adding the form is one of the most contemporary at about 200 years old Jingle dancers, perform a healing dance that is "still used to this day for healing in our traditional lodges," he said 'Grass dancers swing and sway as the long grass of the upper Midwest, said Memberto The dance is meant to "signify the winds blowing through the grasses"

After performing, the dancers offer lessons and allow audience

The annual festival which runs Saturday and Sunday at the Southfield Pavilion enables everybody to learn about and embrace American Indian traditions members to join in the dancing New this year is hoop dancing by three sisters, ages 7 to 13

"They are from the Grand Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa Indians and are excellent dancers,' remarked Memberto "The fact that they are doing this well at their age is



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Other festival activities include traditional storytelling, numerous vendor booths where patrons can purchase authentic wares and lots of traditional food, including fry bread, corn soup and buffalo burgers

"It's a great fun day," said Bourkoulas "It's fall out, it's the harvest time, Thanksgiving is around the corner The drums are beating, and it's just exciting"

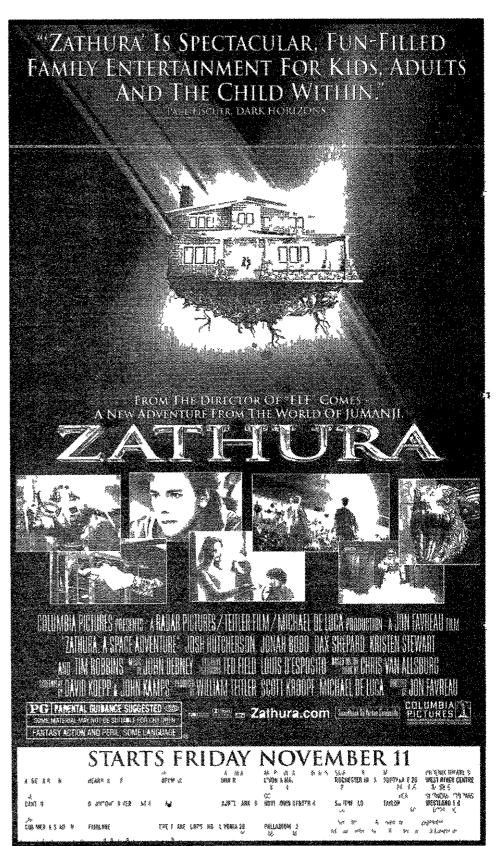
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