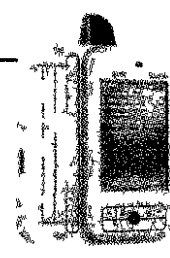




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## City talks dispatch dollars with Northville

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Negotiations with Northville Township to provide police dispatch services for the city of Plymouth resumed this week, with discussions leading toward a contract that could save the city approximately \$150,000 annually.

"We're getting close with Northville Township," Mayor Dan Dwyer said. "Motorola is testing the radio equipment that Northville Township uses to see if it works in this big a radius."

"We're doing our due diligence, and then we'll negotiate," he added. "It's not a done deal with Northville Township or Plymouth Township, but it's been made clear (by Plymouth Township) that this is a purchase of

service, so we're going to see what service we can get."

Northville Township manager and director of public safety Chip Snider said unless Plymouth has significantly more resident calls and demand for service than the city of Northville — which currently contracts police dispatch with Northville Township — the cost will be about the same.

"Northville pays about \$94,000, so it's certainly in the ballpark," Snider said. "I can't imagine a large difference between the (police) activities of the two cities. I'm not just talking crime, but calls for service."

Currently, Plymouth pays about \$250,000 of the \$1 million joint dispatch budget with Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Police Chief

Tom Tiderington cautions city officials to look at more than just dollars and cents when making the final decision. He said there are the issues of Plymouth officers leaving the community to book prisoners, and possible concerns of direct car radio contact with Plymouth Township officers.

"It's a much larger issue than dispatch, you can do that from anywhere," Tiderington said. "But anytime you talk about dispatch, you're talking about prisoners, and officers being in their community. And it makes far more sense for our officers to be on the same frequency to be able to communicate on prep and mobile radios."

Tiderington said his department is

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## Switch could throw gas onto township fire pact

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

If Plymouth city commissioners decide to change partners for police/fire dispatch services, they may find themselves in need of another partner for firefighting services, as well.

The city is currently talking to Northville Township officials about providing dispatch services to the

city. Plymouth currently pays some \$250,000 to Plymouth Township, and is hoping to shave costs. Such a move, though, would leave the township with a quarter-million-dollar hole in its budget.

Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards calls that situation unacceptable, and said he would move to sever the fire agreement, as well.

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## Veterans group signs pact for memorial park

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

It's been 14 years in the making, but the long-awaited Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park becomes reality Monday as work begins on the \$550,000 project on city-owned property in front of Central Middle School.

The Memorial Park committee Tuesday signed a contract with restoration contractor Grunwell-Cashero Co. of Detroit to build the park honoring those in the Plymouth/Canton area who fought and died in every major conflict in U.S. history. Completion and ceremonies are being planned for the Fourth of July.

The project was made possible after a \$450,000 donation by the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation, which used the proceeds of the sale of its Main Street property, former home of the foundation and American Legion Post 391.

"This is something that's really been needed in this community for a long time," said Bob Zaetta of Plymouth Township, chairman of the committee and a former U.S. history teacher who spearheaded the drive in 1992 with his interest in the Civil War monument known as "The Lady," which currently resides in Riverside Cemetery. "It will be a center of pride for our community because we should be proud of our veterans."

"We've tried to make this a high-quality project, something that isn't going to require a lot of short-term maintenance," he added. "It will be built to last forever."

The 30-foot plaza will be surrounded by 11 gray granite tablets, with laser-etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. At least 147 red, engraved pavers will be laid around the plaza, representing those in the Plymouth area who died in all the wars. Three flags — the American, the state of Michigan and the POW/MIA — will fly at the site.

Along with the Civil War monument, at least four others are scattered throughout the city: a memorial rock representing World War II veterans in front of the Wilcox House on city-owned property known as Veterans Memorial Park, a Korean/Vietnam memorial located in the same park, a monument to World War I veterans in front of Central, and a cannon representing the Spanish-American War in Cannon Park on Farmer Street.

"By the end of May, the pavers will start going in and you'll really start seeing the park come together," said Tony Sabo, partner at Grunwell-Cashero, whose resume includes participation in constructing Campus Martius Park in Detroit and masonry and stone work at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. "In June, all the landscaping will come in. And we'll have a big party on the Fourth of July."

Donations for the project and purchase of pavers are being collected by the Canton Community Foundation, which is using its designation as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to collect the money and allow for tax-deductible donations.



HEATHER ROUSSEAU

Chili connoisseurs will once again be able to sample their favorites when the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff returns to Plymouth in October.

## Chili fest returns heat to town

Cookoff back in Plymouth after one-year absence

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

After a one-year hiatus, the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Motorcycle Bike Show is returning to Plymouth.

Annette Horn, organizer of the 10-year-old event — nine of them in Plymouth — said after holding the chili cookoff and motorcycle contests in Washtenaw County last October, bringing the event back home was the only option.

"Plymouth is really home to the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff," said Horn, who owns Native West in downtown Plymouth and resides in the city. "I had people telling me they really wanted it back in Plymouth."

"I thought it would do better in Ann Arbor, but it just didn't have the same feeling," she added. "I want people to embrace it again, and come back to support it."

Horn said the event is scheduled for Oct. 1 in the streets surrounding Kellogg Park.

Horn moved the event last year because the \$22,000 in expenses — about half for police and municipal services — was too burdensome. Police Chief Wayne Carroll told city commissioners costs for police services increased because of drug, alco-

hol and gang problems associated with the event. However, Horn said concerns by Carroll should be alleviated with the addition of more volunteers to help run the event, as well as hiring private security to assist police officers.

"I already have four sponsors lined up," Horn said. "And we're looking at doing a few things differently to make sure we have the funds for the city services and expenses that come with holding the event."

Horn said by keeping the expenses down, there will be more money for the nonprofit recipient of this year's proceeds, Western Wayne Habitat for Humanity, located on Mill Street in Plymouth. Over the past decade, Horn has raised more than \$100,000 for Habitat for Humanity, Make-A-Wish, The Rainbow Connection, Plymouth Salvation Army and Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

After meeting Wednesday morning with Horn, Carroll said many of the concerns that forced the chili cookout to leave town should be mitigated.

"The biggest problem we had was the overall lack of management at the event by the organizers," Carroll said. "I think they're well on their way to addressing the issues the city had."

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## Drivers beware: M-14 work set to get under way

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Drivers who use M-14 as their primary route are bound to notice an increase in construction and traffic congestion this week as the M-14 reconstruction program gets under way.

By the end of March, they're really going to notice an impact.

According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, drivers this week — and running through late March — will notice lane closures between Haggerty and Napier. The major work then begins toward the end of the month, when two on-ramps and one off-ramp to Beck will be closed through late September.

The major change, though, will be the closure of eastbound M-14 starting the end of March and running through early July. One lane of traffic in each direction will be open on westbound M-14.

It's all part of a \$37.8 million MDOT project to reconstruct M-14 from Haggerty to the Washtenaw/Wayne County line. Construction is set to run through November. The project is designed to upgrade the surface condition of the roadway and do repairs to some 17 bridges, along with work on the ramps to both Sheldon and Beck.

Those ramps will be closed at various times, but MDOT officials said motorists will be able to exit M-14 at one or the other.

"We're going to work on the interchanges at Beck and Sheldon," MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi said, "but we won't work on them concurrently. Drivers will be able to use one or the other, both getting on and off the freeway."

Westbound M-14 will close in early July through late September, with one lane of traffic in each direction being shifted onto the eastbound lanes. Once the Beck Road area is complete — MDOT estimates late September — M-14 will completely reopen and work at Sheldon will begin, with Sheldon exits being rerouted through November.

With traffic counts of up to 100,000 drivers using the route daily, construction zones are expected to make for a tough commute. But Morosi said the project is clearly necessary.

"Obviously, this is going to be a major impact," Morosi said. "But I think anyone who travels it realizes the need."

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**Coming Sunday on the PINK page**

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**First Step benefit**

The Zonta Club of Farmington/Novi Area hosts its 12th-annual fashion event, 'Stepping Out In Style,' at Parisian in Laurel Park Place Mall Sunday, April 2. All proceeds from this event will benefit First Step Project Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, serving 35 communities in western and downriver Wayne County with a shelter for victims of abuse, counseling victims, court advocacy, rape crisis response teams and many other ancillary services.

Visitors can take advantage of a selection of Parisian merchandise at a 20-percent discount, (excluding certain designer items), as well as enjoying the culinary offerings from several local restaurants with food stations throughout the store.

**Crafters wanted**

The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for its craft show that takes place during the Fall Festival Sept 9-10. This year the craft show will be moving to the lawn of the historic Wilcox House located at Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street.

Ten-by-ten foot spots will be \$75 per day or \$150 for the weekend. Applications are available to download at [www.plymouthfallfestival.com](http://www.plymouthfallfestival.com) or for more info call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

**Fall Festival meeting**

The first meeting for the 2006 Plymouth Fall Festival takes place at Plymouth City Hall 7:30 p.m. April 25. Community groups interested in operating a food booth must have a member in attendance at this meeting and the three additional meetings held

before the festival. Booth applications will be available at this meeting or on-line at [www.plymouthfallfestival.com](http://www.plymouthfallfestival.com). Applications are due May 31. For more information call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

**Grace & Glorie**

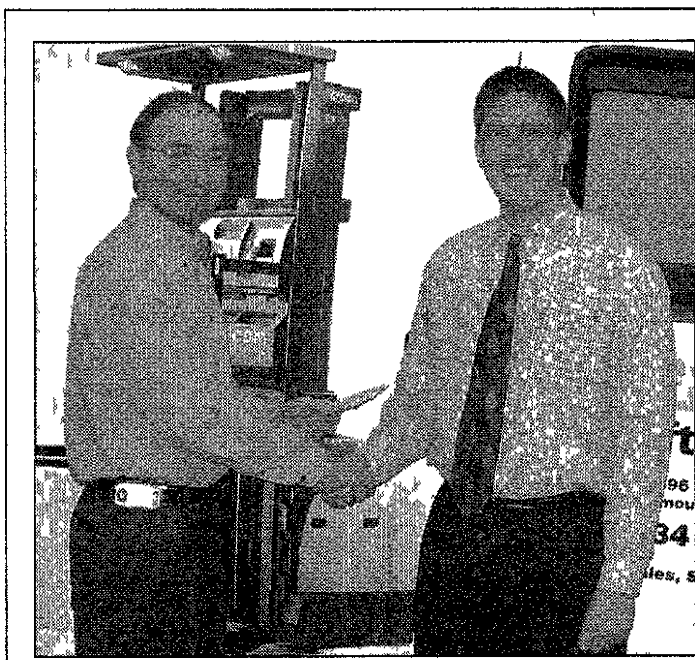
Arbor Hospice & Home Care partners with Duo Damas Productions for 'Grace & Glorie,' a humorous and heart-warming play by renowned playwright Tom Ziegler. The opening gala will be held 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 24 at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. Set in a tiny cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 'Grace & Glorie' is a modern-day comedy, which features Grace, a feisty octogenarian with incurable cancer, who has returned to her beloved homestead cottage to die. She is cared for by a volunteer hospice worker named Glorie, a Harvard MBA graduate and sophisticated urbanite who is a recent transplant to the rural area and is the volunteer hospice worker assigned to assist Grace.

Producers Joanne W. Hulce and Gloria Logan will be at the helm of the production. Gloria Logan will also star as Glorie, while Donna Adams Schulte plays Grace. Proceeds from the production will benefit The Arbor Hospice Foundation, which supports the programs and services of Arbor Hospice & Home Care.

Tickets to the Opening Night Gala Friday, March 24 are \$75 each, and include an opening reception with a chance to speak with the cast at 6:30 p.m. and the production beginning at 8 p.m. Other show times are 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25 and a matinee performance 2 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Tickets for those productions are \$40 apiece. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Glenda Gordon Kime at Arbor Hospice & Home Care at (734) 662-5999, Ext. 152, [specialevents@arborhospice.org](mailto:specialevents@arborhospice.org) or visit Arbor Hospice & Home Care online at [www.arborhospice.org](http://www.arborhospice.org).

**Jewelry evaluation**

The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts a Jewelry Evaluation Clinic 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, March 31 with certified gemologist Joseph DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Fine and Estate Jewelry of Grosse Pointe. DuMouchelle will evaluate jewelry both contemporary and antique as well as silver and small art objects for history, condition and fair market value. Cost is \$8 per item. More information can be found at the museum's Web site at [www.plymouthhistorical.org](http://www.plymouthhistorical.org).



**March madness**

Ken Bryson (right) was the winner of the Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club's raffle of a pair of tickets to the first two rounds of the 2006 NCAA tournament being held at the Palace of Auburn Hills on March 17 and 19. Mark Ott of the Kiwanis Club presented the tickets to Bryson, a sales representative of Crownlift Detroit.

[www.plymouthhistory.org](http://www.plymouthhistory.org) or call the museum, (734) 455-8940, to make an appointment.

**Kindergarten registration**

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will soon begin enrolling kindergarten students for the 2006/07 school year. All P-CCS elementary schools will accept applications, but each school will offer different hours for registration. Parents are advised to contact their neighborhood school in advance for hours. Parents also should bring their child's birth certificate (children should be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 2006), immunization records, the child's social security number and two pieces of identification as proof of residency. For more information, residents should call their neighborhood P-CCS elementary school, or call the Board of Education office at (734) 416-2701.

**Showcase Plymouth**

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts the 14th-annual Showcase Plymouth 5-7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1 at the Inn at St. Johns. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury is the major sponsor of the event, which features products and services from companies from all over the community. In conjunction with the mini-business expo, Showcase also features Taste of Plymouth, which allows patrons to sample cuisine from more than a dozen local eateries. Businesses wishing to participate can rent a six-foot covered table for \$100 for members, \$200 for poten-

tial members. To join the expo, or for more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

**Scholarship applications**

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce are accepting applications for the Student Citizenship Award scholarship. Nominations from all employees, parents and friends of high school seniors from the Plymouth and Canton area will be accepted before April 4 at 4 p.m. The \$1,000 scholarship is based on community service only. Grade-point average does not play a role in the committee's decision.

The selection committee will pick one student each from Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Starkweather and a non-P-CCS high school for the award. The scholarship application, which is available at the Board of Education office, requires the student to give a one paragraph description of what community service means to them, a one page, bulleted list of the student's community service and a one page testimonial by the person nominating the student for the award.

Inquiries should be directed to the P-CCS Community Relations office at (734) 416-2757.

**Career networking**

A panel of human resources professionals share their expertise on a variety of topics of interest to job seekers at the next meeting of Our Lady of Good Counsel's Career Networking Group 7 p.m. Monday, March 20 at a new

location — NorthRidge Church.

Panelists are members of the Workforce Readiness Committee of the Human Resources Association of Greater Detroit. They will speak on topics from behavioral interviewing in the recruiting process to networking and effective follow-up strategies. They also plan to discuss best practices in terms of matching interview candidates with job openings.

A question-and-answer period will follow the panel's presentation. Admission to the panel is free.

For information about the presentation, call Ed Walton, (734) 634-2245. NorthRidge Church is located at N Territorial and Ridge.

**Artful Affair**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts its 16th-annual dinner auction, "An Artful Affair," at the new Inn at St. John's Grand Ballroom April 1.

Participants will enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing along with silent and live auctions. The proceeds from the evening will benefit the programs the PCAC offers to the community year after year.

Impacting some 8,000 people of all ages every month, the PCAC offers ongoing activities such as the Art Volunteer Program, which provides enriching supplemental art presentations to students in the Plymouth-Canton educational district. This program, recognized statewide, involves over 250 volunteers using 175 art portfolios, sculpture and culture boxes.

The Artist Mentorship program is another activity which pairs young, enthusiastic students with professional artists. The ArtReach Program helps to send all fifth-graders in the Plymouth-Canton schools to the Detroit Institute of Art each year. Finally, Music in the Park, a summer concert series geared toward families, is held in Kellogg Park every Wednesday at noon.

Artists and merchants are encouraged to participate in the event by donating to the auction. One-of-a-kind items or services are the hallmark of the event and provide a great opportunity for promotion to approximately 400 people who will be in attendance.

Volunteers who would like to help with the event are more than welcome to participate on committees such as item solicitation, decorations and publicity.

This event will be the Arts Council's only major fund-raiser of the year. Tickets are \$85 and are available at the Plymouth Community Arts

Council, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth, or by calling (734) 416-4278.

**Blood drive**

The Plymouth Post Office hosts a blood drive for the American Red Cross 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22.

The post office is located on Beck Road in Plymouth Township. Appointments can be scheduled, but walk-ins are also welcome.

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

**Mom-2-Mom sale**

Plymouth Canton Mothers of Multiples sponsors a "Mom-2-Mom Sale" 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia, between 7 and 8 Mile roads.

Admission is \$1, and parents are asked to hold off on strollers until after 11 a.m. The department-style event features more than 30 sellers featuring baby and children's clothes, equipment, toys, strollers, car seats, maternity wear, etc.

For more information, contact Fiona via e-mail at [surfaceinnovations@wowway.com](mailto:surfaceinnovations@wowway.com).

**Hole-istic approach**

Minds-N-Motion, LLP sponsors "Switched-on Golf," a "hole-istic approach to mental fitness in golf education," 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at Fox Hills Golf Course.

The course will be taught by Pamela Curlee, author of Switched-On Golf, a member of the international faculty of the Educational Kinesiology Foundation since 1990. She will share new information from the European Neurokinesiology Institute on how to integrate reflexes connected with golf.

Cost is \$110 per person (\$100 per person if you're registering two or more), and includes continental breakfast, buffet luncheon and course manual. Registration and payment are due by March 17.

For more information, e-mail [minds-n-motion@hotmail.com](mailto:minds-n-motion@hotmail.com) or call Lucy French, (734) 459-3997, or Nancy Kelly, (734) 459-5258.

**DAR meets**

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet at noon Monday, March 20 at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a sandwich luncheon which serves as the club's annual meeting.

The program will include a tour of the museum. For more information, call (734) 459-4764.

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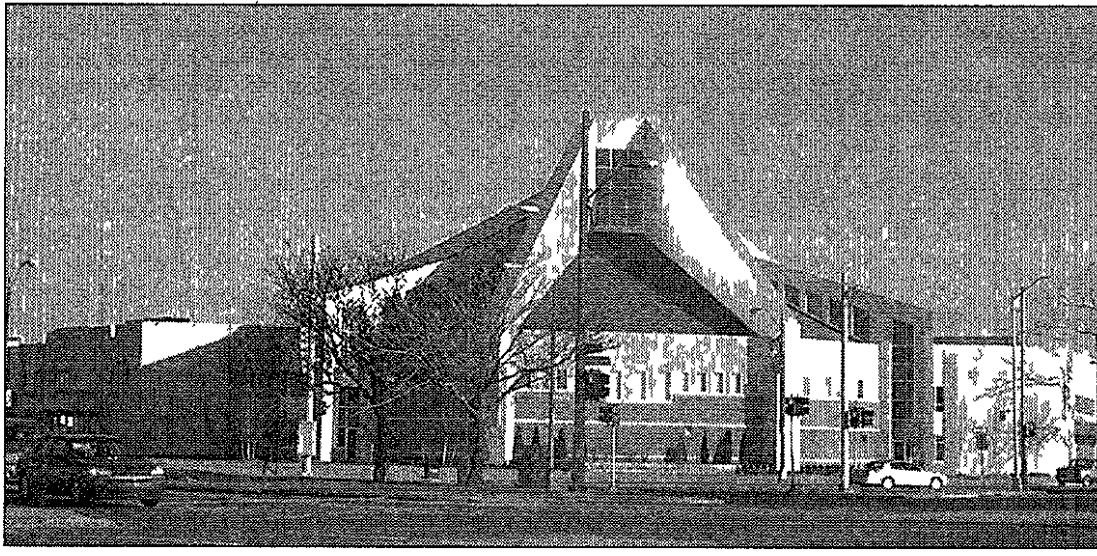
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Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit is the site of the Michigan Theological Seminary's third Women in THE WORD conference March 24-25

# Seminary focuses on women

## Conference aims at women-to-women ministry

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Bruce Fong thinks that, in the rush to get women involved in doing the ministering in the religious community, sometimes the idea of ministering to women gets overlooked.

And Fong, president of Michigan Theological Seminary in Plymouth Township, is hoping the seminary's third Women in THE WORD conference will go some distance toward changing that.

The conference, set for March 24-25 at Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit, is designed to lead women into an intimate, living relationship with Christ as they effectively handle the word of God.

"One of the things that gets overlooked is ministry to women," said Fong, who became the MTS president in 1999. "Women minister better to women in lots of ways. (The conference) focuses on helping women develop the skills in communicating the Bible, not only what to say but how to say it."

The conference, this year themed "Faithfully Loving His Own," focuses on what the Bible says about God's faithfulness and how women can reflect this as they minister to others. The conference will feature several main speakers and workshop leaders who lead and serve women's ministries both locally and nationally.

The conference will feature three main speakers. Rosalie de Rosset will lead the session on "God's Faithfulness to Us." de Rosset is a professor of literature, English and Biblical message preparation at Moody Bible School in Chicago. Seminary officials said de Rosset brings to listeners "an unusual blend of intellectual and spiritual depth and insight, combined with down-to-earth practicality."



Fong



Williamson Garcia

The daughter of career missionaries, de Rosset was born and raised in Peru. She's been speaking at various churches, seminars and conferences for more than 20 years.

Beverly McCutcheon, an MTS graduate who lives in Ypsilanti with her husband, leads the discussion on "Our Personal Response to God." She has a personal stake in the conference, having been instrumental at the first two, and since she is the coordinator of women and girls' ministries at Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, where the conference will be held.

McCutcheon said she wants to "present the Word of God lovingly and faithfully so it inspires and motivates the listener to pursue a closer walk with God and follow Him more faithfully."

I think it's a great topic, said McCutcheon who obtained her Master of Divinity from MTS in 1991. It tells us God has always loved us. It's hard for people to understand the concept of a loving God and the lengths He'll go to to reach out to us. "Once we're connected with God, we see our responsibility toward reaching out to others."

Allison Williamson Garcia leads the talk about "Faithfully Loving Others." Garcia, who lives in Mobile, Ala., with her husband Richard, is a recording artist who began her solo ministry in 1993. She has partnered with several ministries, including Precepts Ministries, the Brooklyn Tabernacle Urban Alternative, Women of Faith Conference and the Billy Graham Evangelistic

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One goal of the conference, organizers said, is to promote diversity. McCutcheon said she isn't happy with the reputation Detroit has as a community that is not segregated. She thinks holding the conference in the city and focusing on women can help bring about change.

"I believe women can change that, but they can't change it without God," McCutcheon said. Women have always made a difference in God's economy. They've always fostered change.

While Fong wants the conference to focus on relationships with Christ, he said a by-product of the conference could be an increase in diversity awareness.

"When people realize they love Christ, they see they have so much in common," Fong said. "We're focusing everything on getting everyone to that one person — Christ."

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### IN BUSINESS

Plymouth Financial Corporation, parent company for New Liberty Bank, has named Robert A. Aldrich of Ann Arbor and Donald M. Soenen of Plymouth to its Board of Directors.

Aldrich is president of MAV Development Company in Ann Arbor and was recently elected to the Board of Directors for the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. He is an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan and active in several

community organizations including the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority, Ann Arbor YMCA, Washtenaw County Economic Development Corporation and the Washtenaw Development Council.

Soenen is the chairman and CEO of Sensors, Inc. in Saline and chairman of All Weather, Inc. based in Sacramento, Calif. He has been a key figure in assisting Friends of the Penn by forming an investment

group to purchase and renovate Plymouth's historic Penn Theatre.

Soenen is president of the Plymouth Symphony Society and has been instrumental in planning and establishing the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton, the Celebration Youth Orchestra and Orchestra Canton. He is also active in the Canton Cultural Arts Commission and the Canton Artists Advisory Council.

# Youngster pops for Penn lease

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Melanie Elliott wanted to do her part to save the Penn Theatre.

The 9-year-old Plymouth girl collected returnable pop cans and bottles from her neighbors — 10, to be exact — which she used to help the Friends of the Penn pay the \$1 cost of the first year's lease to a group of investors who bought the theater.

"I went around and collected them from the community, so the community could help," said Melanie, who is the daughter of Friends executive director Ellen Elliott. "We want a lot of people to help. I felt really good doing that."

After first accepting the bottles as payment, Plymouth resident Don Soenen, manager of the investment group Penn Theatre Realty, gave Melanie \$1 dollar in return.

"We donated the dollar back to the Friends of the Penn," said Soenen.

Everybody in our group is anxious to see it open again. They obviously had a soft spot for this place, or they wouldn't have gotten involved with this.

Last week, the 10 investors officially signed a \$1.2 million purchase agreement to take ownership of the Penn Theatre. Each gave \$100,000 or \$200,000 to save the theater from possible demolition. They then tendered a 20-year lease for



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Melanie Elliott, 9, pays the first year's rent for the Penn Theater to Don Soenen.

\$1 a year to the Friends, which plans to raise nearly \$1.5 million to renovate the Penn into a community center.

Former co-owner Pat Tortora said the deal was a win-win for everyone.

"We passed on higher offers, which would have

entailed tearing it down," said Tortora. "The Friends of the Penn is a great group, and doing a great service to the community. The community will be able to keep its gem."

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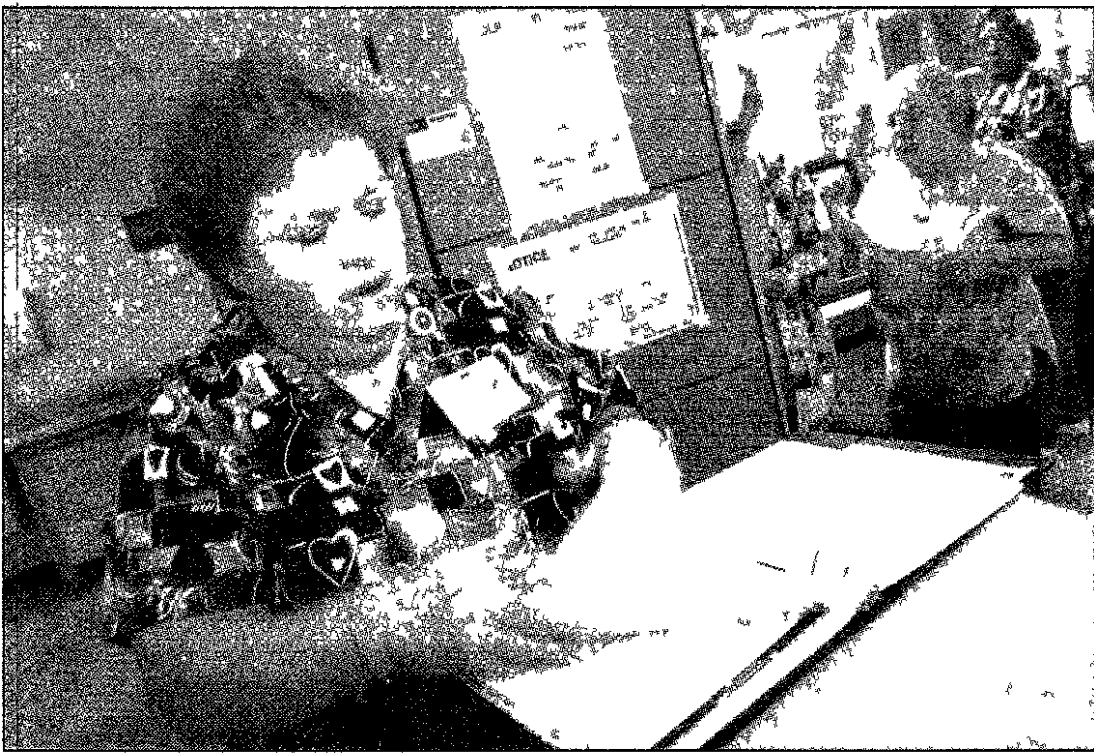
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# 'The only game in town'

Oakwood, Canton's only ER, treats the sick and injured from all over western Wayne



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Administrator Kerry Walsh, R.N. keeps Oakwood's ER running smoothly. The facility celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

BY KURT KUBAN  
STAFF WRITER

You won't find George Clooney or Noah Wylie roaming the hallways, or any of the other actors playing fictional characters on NBC's television program, ER.

No, life in Canton's only 24-hour emergency room isn't so glamorous. But the staff at Oakwood Health Care Center-Canton say the scene there can be just as hectic, especially during weekend nights and on holidays. The doctors and nurses see it all — from serious head injuries and broken bones, to heart attacks and even the occasional gunshot wound.

"We encounter just about any scenario you can think of. There's really not a typical day," said Dr. David Weaver, medical director of Oakwood Canton's Emergency Room. "One minute you have eight, nine, 10 people walk in at the same

time, and then over the next hour — no one."

Oakwood, which sits at the corner of Canton Center and Warren roads, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Although the facility houses many specialists, the ER is a main focus of the hospital. Not only is it Canton's only ER facility, it is the only one in outer western Wayne County, drawing in patients from Canton, Plymouth, Belleville, Romulus, Livonia and even Novi.

Weaver says the ER staff members, who work in 12-hour shifts, are fully trained and equipped to handle most scenarios. In many cases, however, Oakwood doctors and nurses stabilize patients so they can be transferred to other hospitals. In fact, Oakwood has a close relationship with University of Michigan Hospital, and even has a landing pad for the Survival Flight helicopter.

Weaver, who has been with the Oakwood system for 15 years at various facilities, became the ER director at the Canton facility about a year ago. One of the things he brought with him from Oakwood's main hospital in Dearborn is the 30-minute guarantee, which means patients will be seen by a physician — not just a nurse — within 30 minutes. The clock starts the minute the patient walks through the ER doors. "ERs are in general known for long waits and lack of personal care. We found some patients got so frustrated they would just leave. That wasn't good for them and it wasn't good for us," Weaver said.

Oakwood keeps close tabs on how many people use the ER, and in 2005, some 20,000 patients walked through the door — the most in the hospital's 25-year history.

For local residents, like Canton's Janeen Foreman, there is a certain peace of mind

that comes with knowing there is an emergency facility in the community.

Foreman, 40, has visited the Oakwood ER on numerous occasions over the years. The mother of two has had to bring her son in because his elbow popped out of socket on several occasions. She also had to bring in her mother, who was visiting from Arizona, after she slipped and fell. And then, more recently, Foreman herself had to visit the ER on Christmas Eve after she became violently ill, losing 10 pounds in three days.

She has been impressed with the quality of service every time, especially on the occasion she was sick.

"When I went in on Christmas Eve, I was so cold, and this nurse kept bringing me heated blankets, which was the greatest Christmas present I could've asked for," she said.

Foreman said it is important that the community has such an ER.

"I've been in there with my children much more than I cared to," she said. "It's so close to us. It's nice having it so convenient."

One of the main reasons the service is so good is the fact that there has been very little turnover with the nursing staff, according to nurse Corinne Boyd, a Canton resident who has been with the ER for 13 years and with Oakwood for about 30 years.

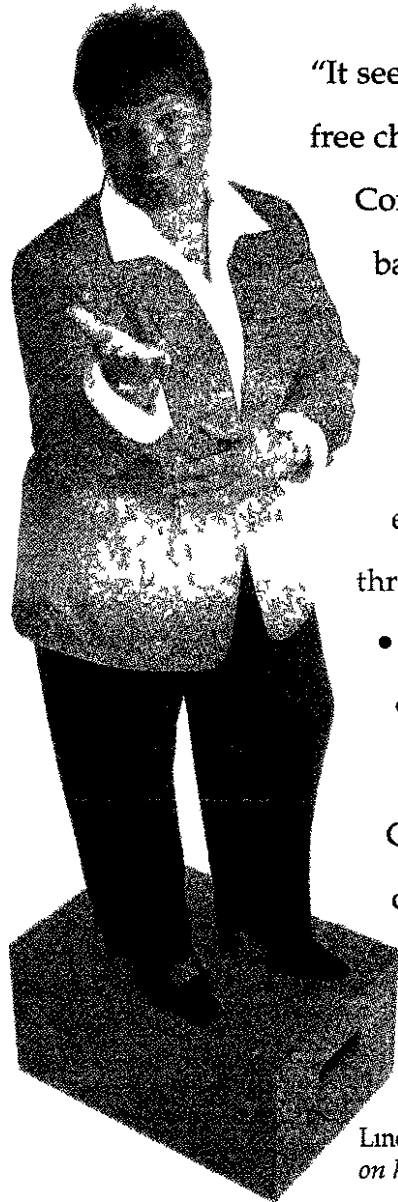
"We have a lot of old timers here. We work as a team, and help each other out," she said. "My family comes here all the time. I just believe in this place."

The Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton is located at Canton Center and Warren roads. For more information about the ER and all of Oakwood's facilities, visit the Web site [www.oakwood.org](http://www.oakwood.org).

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# Professor remembered for wisdom

Giacomo Jack Bologna, who lived in Plymouth for 35 years and was a professor of management at Siena Heights University in Adrian and the author of more than a dozen books on white collar crime and forensic accounting, died March 10 from the effects of Parkinson's disease.

Bologna was 77, and had suffered from Parkinson's for more than a decade.

Bologna's oldest son, James Bologna of Dearborn, said his father would be remembered as a man of great wisdom and curiosity.

Dad was a life long learner who championed education, James Bologna said. He was a renaissance man who could intelligently discuss politics, business, literature, the arts, world history, sports and future trends. I was constantly amazed at his depth of knowledge on both historical and current topics, yet he always praised others and their knowledge.

Bologna was born in Detroit. He graduated from Detroit



Mr. Bologna

Institute of Technology in 1951, where he received a degree in accounting. In 1957 he received a law degree from the University of

Detroit School of Law.

For five years Bologna worked as special agent in the criminal intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service. In 1960 he became an investigative supervisor within the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports.

Bologna left the Department of Labor in 1964 and became assistant counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee. Later he took on duties with the Food and Drug Administration, directing Baltimore field operations for what was then known as the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. In the late 1960s he served as

the FDA's district director in New Orleans.

In 1974 Bologna entered private management and security consulting in Plymouth through George Odierno Associates Inc. In 1980 that organization morphed into Computer Protections Systems Inc., which specialized in training and consulting services focusing on white collar crime, auditing, computer security and ethical uses of technology.

During this period Bologna also launched a research and writing career. Over 20 years, Bologna authored or co-authored 16 books. For more than a decade, Bologna also wrote and published two monthly newsletters known as The Forensic Accounting Review and The Computer Security Digest.

In 1984 Bologna became a faculty member at Siena Heights University in Adrian. Bologna served as a professor in the school's Department of Business Administration and Management. In 1989 Bologna founded the Institute for the

Study of Responsible Uses of Information Technologies at Siena Heights.

Bologna retired from teaching in 1997. In 2004, Siena Heights University established a teaching award commemorating Bologna's contributions.

For nearly 20 years he served on the board of Plymouth-based Growth Works Inc., a community-based, non-profit youth services agency established in 1971. In the mid-1970s, Bologna helped Growth Works define and focus its mission of reducing risk factors that contribute to delinquency.

'A lot of what we are today is due to his influence,' Growth Works executive director Dale Yagiela said.

Bologna is survived by his wife, Jean; sons James of Dearborn, Michael of Chicago and Paul of Morristown, N.J.; daughters Anne Cloutier of Canton, Mary Beth Powers of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. and Janine Velasco of Arlington, Va., and 20 grandchildren.

# Canton fitness facility to cater to women

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Businessman Larry Bird has weighed more than 200 pounds in the past. A couple years ago, he decided to get healthy and shed much of the weight. Women would come into his store, Gabriel's on Main in downtown Plymouth, and ask how he'd kept the weight off, for more than three years.

'I picked up a keen interest in developing healthier lifestyles,' said Bird, who's opening Fit Zone for Women at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. There will be a private grand opening Sunday, with the doors to the fitness facility opening 9 a.m. Monday to the public.

Fit Zone for Women is a franchise operation. A friend of Bird's, Rick

Romeo, who Bird had coached in wrestling at Divine Child High School in the 1980s, ended up going into the fitness business with Powerhouse Gym. Several years ago, Romeo said he would start a Fit Zone for Women.

There's a current Livonia location, with centers scheduled to open soon in Westland and Novi. 'It looks like they're a pretty good business model,' said Bird, who's had a long interest in health issues.

His facility is geared to women age 30 and up. There will be group classes, circuit training with Nautilus equipment, and cardiac workouts with the bicycles, treadmills and ellipticals.

The Web site is www.fitzoneforwomen.com, and the Canton phone number is (734) 927-9991.

# Local author looking for help on his quest to write Canton's history

BY KURT KUBAN  
STAFF WRITER

Attention all Canton residents: If you have in your possession old photographs that depict an earlier era in the township's history, Jerry VanDusen would like to talk to you.

The former Canton resident, who currently resides in Plymouth Township, is in the midst of putting together a history of Canton Township for Arcadia Press, which is known for its series of books chronicling the local histories of communities throughout the United States. The books usually include more than 200 photographs.

VanDusen, who has been working on the book for a couple months, hasn't had much luck finding old photographs for the book.

I'm having some trouble with the photographs I've been told I started this project about 50 years too late, said VanDusen, who has taught English at Wayne County Community College for more than 30 years. I'm visiting as many farms as I can, looking for photos. The problem is there aren't many farms left.

VanDusen, who currently teaches at WCCC's Western Campus in Van Buren Township, has published three other books. He said he became interested in his latest project because of all the recent development that has altered Canton's landscape from an agricultural community to one of the fastest growing suburbs in the region.

'Canton has changed dramatically,' he said. 'You can see some of the remnants, but old Canton as the old residents remember it has disappeared. I think we need to capture it before it's too late.'

VanDusen, who considers himself an amateur local historian, has been working with the Canton Historical Society on the project. He said he is looking for any photographs that date back to the 1800s right up to the 1970s, when the township began developing. He is in particular need of photos depicting roads, agriculture and early businesses.

If you have any old photos that you are willing to share, contact VanDusen at (734) 905-5955 or e-mail him at gvandusen@comcast.net.

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■ **GREAT BOOKS**, Monday, March 20, 7-15 p.m. — This group meets every other Monday evening and continues its work with the anthology Clashes of Culture. The discussion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with others in 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

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 Bonomo 91 of Rochester Hills died Feb 20  
**Barbara L. Bushnell**  
 Bushnell 62 died March 13  
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**Richard A. Eckley**  
 Eckley 47 of Roseville died Feb 21  
**Vernon Carl Eisenhardt**  
 Eisenhardt 77 of South Branch formerly of Clarkston died March 12  
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 Hoskins 93 of Milford Township died March 5

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**Franklyn Joel Lane**  
 Lane 86 of Canton died March 10  
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 Lloyd 88 died March 10  
**Robert L. Longpre**  
 Longpre 91 of Pontiac died Feb 21  
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**Sister Mary Melitta Mahon**  
 Mahon 88 of Farmington Hills died March 11  
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**John Joseph Rosek**  
 Rosek 88 died March 13  
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**Marilyn L. Sasina**  
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DISPATCH

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moving to the Michigan State Police 800 MHz radio system, which he said "will compromise our ability to communicate" with city police officers if the switch is made. Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll said the issues of police officers leaving the city to place prisoners in the Northville Township lockup at Six Mile and Beck roads, and possible radio frequency concerns, will be addressed before any change is made. "Those are the issues we're are discussing right now, and we're looking for solutions,"

said Carroll, who declined to elaborate. City officials have asked Plymouth Township to hold off on purchasing new dispatch equipment for the new township hall until they've made a decision. Supervisor Richard Reaume, however, said the township is moving forward with its \$300,000 budget for radio equipment, of which the city would pay 25 percent — or \$75,000 — of the cost. "Until they leave, they will pay for their portion of the depreciation," Reaume said. The equipment is so old, it's hard to get service and parts." Snider and Dwyer have both said they would welcome Plymouth Township to the table for a more regionalized

dispatch including both Plymouths and the two Northvilles. "I would hope Plymouth Township would jump on board, then they wouldn't have to purchase new dispatch equipment and save everybody a lot of money," Dwyer said. "Regionalization of services is the wave, and we're not at the front of the curve, we're in the middle of it. It's being done all across the state." Livonia has recently discussed joint services with Farmington Hills, and the Conference of Western Wayne — of which Reaume is on a regionalization committee — is looking at joint fire services for the region. However, with new dispatch facilities on the hori-

zon (in the new township hall currently under construction), Reaume said he's not currently interested. "The township might have looked at it in the past, but at this time we've already got the brick and mortar in action," Reaume said. "We're continuing to move forward with running the joint dispatch center." Reaume admits if the city pulls out, monetary considerations could bring changes to Plymouth Township's 11-person dispatch center. "If we can't pick up their share, we'd have to do something," Reaume said. "It's a people intensive business, and it could come down to layoffs."

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FIRE PACT

FROM PAGE A1

"If they're still in the fire agreement, there's a cost for dispatching our firefighters," Edwards said. "We're not going to pre-rate it. We're not going to keep subsidizing them." The fire agreement formed the Plymouth Community Fire Department in 1996. The agreement called for the township to provide 75 percent of the department's

funding, with the city paying the other 25 percent (proposed this year at some \$1.2 million). It also gave control over the budget and policy decisions to the township's Board of Trustees. As the 10-year agreement wound down last year, negotiators for the two sides met several times to hash out some differences, most notably the city's desire to have a voice in how the department's budget was spent. Negotiations bogged down, and the city explored other

options, including forming its own department or partnering with another municipality — perhaps Northville — for fire services. Edwards said if the city drops its dispatch agreement with Plymouth Township, commissioners might as well review its fire options, as well. "If they're going to go shopping for dispatch, they might as well go shopping for fire," Edwards said. "To me, they're tied together. I'd move to stop the fire agreement. I don't know if I'd have the votes, but I'd try."

Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said she'd hesitate to sever the agreement, because she believes the partnership between the city and township is the most cost-efficient for both communities. "I'm not sure at this point that I would (support Edwards' move)," Massengill said. "I would want more information. I think it would be better the way it is, but (the city) is going to have to pay their fair share."

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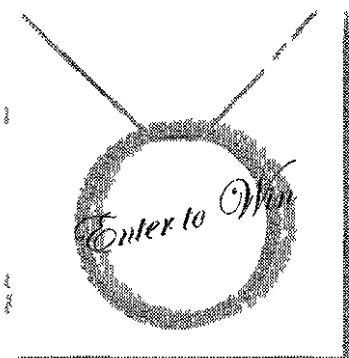
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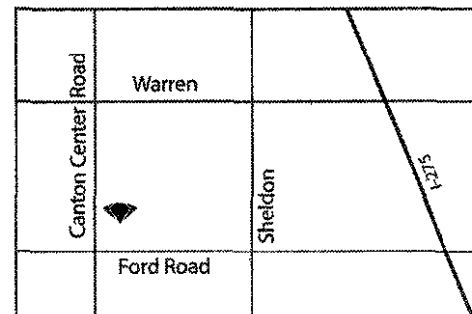


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OUR VIEWS

## Cut rhetoric in dispatch deal

While officials in the city of Plymouth ponder a potential agreement with Northville to provide police and fire dispatch services, some in Plymouth Township are threatening to sever the fire department relationship should such an agreement be reached.

That seems a bit nearsighted and overreactive.

The two communities have been in a joint-service relationship for dispatch and fire services for some 10 years now. With the current economic climate, city officials have been exploring cost-saving possibilities, such as partnering with Northville or even returning to its own fire department.

During those discussions, there were whispers the moves were simply negotiating ploys designed to get a better deal with Plymouth Township. Whether that's true, nothing ever really came of it.

The negotiations for dispatch services could be different, or they could be more of the same. City officials seem genuinely interested in finding the right deal, one that could save the cash-strapped community some money. While the city is doing better now than it was a couple of years ago, it still behooves city commissioners to shop around for the right price.

Plymouth Township officials have legitimate concerns about the city's potential move to Northville. It could take city police officers out of the jurisdiction more frequently, it could actually cost more to have officers transporting prisoners to Northville, rather than lodging them at Plymouth Township, as is done now.

A switch to Northville would likely take the city off the same radio frequency Plymouth Township employs, meaning township officers might not hear calls in the city and would be unable to provide the kind of backup they now enjoy.

These are considerations for city commissioners to debate, and we're confident they'll make the decision they feel is in the city's best interests.

We're also confident township board members will keep the best interests of their residents in mind, as well. Under the current agreement, the earliest they could sever the fire department relationship would be December 2007. Before they threaten to take that step, there are financial considerations of their own to consider.

With their own current budget restraints, it's unlikely township board members could take on the sole burden of funding the fire department, certainly not at the level it's at now. Township officials are fond of saying, "We're not here to subsidize the city, but in truth, they probably can't afford to lose the city and keep what they have."

The city has already shown it can't afford to strike out on its own, or it would have done so when negotiations on a new agreement bogged down late last year. Partnership between the city and Plymouth Township still makes the most sense, financially and geographically.

To get it done, the two communities must sit down across from each other without the negativity that usually permeates their discussions. That would be better accomplished without all the rhetoric.

## Legislature must act on SBT alternative

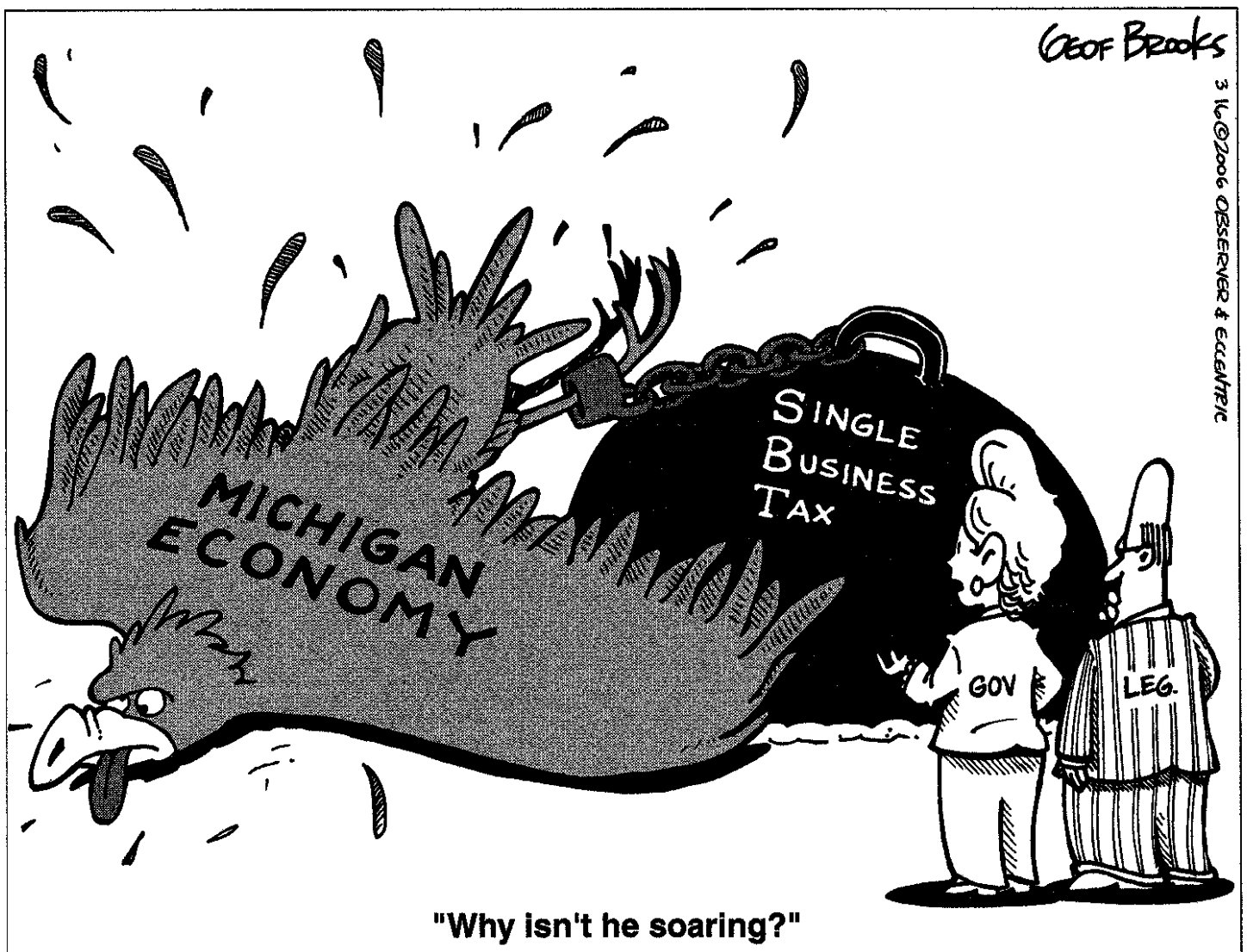
Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has stirred the pot with his petition drive for a ballot proposal to repeal the Single Business Tax in October 2007, two years before it is scheduled to expire.

The SBT has become the chosen whipping post for Michigan's faltering economy. A chorus of Republicans and Democrats have raised their voices against the SBT, but there is little agreement on how to replace the \$1.9 billion in revenue that the tax brings to our already financially challenged state government. That's about 20 percent of the state's general fund.

Last week, the House Tax Policy Committee approved a bill to end the SBT by 2007 without offering an alternative tax. The full House is expected to vote this week. The vote was along party lines, with all Republicans supporting it and all Democrats opposed.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm has said she will veto any legislation that does not include an alternative tax.

It is the duty of the state Legislature to wrestle with this problem and find an acceptable tax alternative that will help stimulate the economy without shifting the burden of taxation on those less able to pay. We believe members need to act now, before an initiative is placed on the ballot that will eliminate the tax without a clear direction on how to retain some of that lost revenue.



Geoff Brooks

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### LETTERS

#### Frivolous request

As an involved parent in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district, I am disturbed and concerned regarding Mike Murray's information request for documents pertaining to Mark Slavens' role as Plymouth Canton school board member ("Activist targets Slavens with info request," *Observer*, March 2).

What is Mr. Murray's true motive? I support freedom of information, but I do not support frivolous requests that cost our tight-budgeted school district thousands of dollars. What is wrong with Mr. Slavens' potential political opponents that they cannot run on their own merits, and need to make this desperate attempt to discredit Mr. Slavens?

With over 10 years of volunteer experience in this district, including P-CCS Community School Council, I am confident that Mark Slavens and the school board do an excellent job of running the district while keeping our children's best interests in mind.

Mr. Murray, please do not financially burden our district for personal or political motivation. It does not contribute to the education of our children, and we do not need you to police our school board.

Debbie LaFontaine  
Plymouth

#### Silver lining

On Dec. 11, our Plymouth Township home caught fire. A little more than a week before Christmas, our family home for more than 15 years went pretty much up in smoke.

Fortunately, since that terrible day, we have come to realize that every dark cloud, including a very smoky one, does indeed have a silver lining. It was our good fortune, if we had to have a house fire, to have had the fire in Plymouth Township, where the professionalism, concern and kindness of everyone involved in putting out the fire made such a difference in the outcome.

The fire department's quick response and assessment of the situation, sensitivity to our emotional and physical needs and care of our remaining belongings was so appreciated! We will never forget their service to us as they worked those long, cold hours without breaks.

The police officers who remained at the scene for hours, offering warm cars for our shivering pets and warm, consoling conversation in a very scary situation were just about the nicest and most professional people you could meet. I'm sure they don't realize how much their presence meant to us that day.

Even our township supervisor, Richard Reaume, stayed for hours, talking to our daughter about school and band and anything else to keep her mind off the fire.

Soon, our Clare Boulevard neighbors rallied to our sides with warm coffee, coats and mittens and hugs and offers of help of all kinds. Even our marching band boosters appeared out of nowhere to offer support. It was truly astounding.

to watch the outpouring of support.

Since that day, we have received so many thoughtful gifts, meals, prayers and offers of all kinds of help. We would like everyone to know how grateful we are to all of you. You are the silver lining, the sunshine that comes through the dark cloud! Where else but Plymouth would you find a community like this one? We are not sure, but we are very happy to be a part of this one. Thanks to all of you — you are the best!

Charlie and Jan Reissenweber  
Plymouth

#### Not green space

In response to pastor Brad Powell's assertion that NorthRidge Church is "adding tons of green space which they wouldn't have gotten if the church hadn't come" ("*Residents Church violating judgment*," *Plymouth Observer*, Feb. 26), perhaps he needs to talk to an environmentalist about what constitutes "green space."

Prior to the church's arrival, the area was totally green space. Meadows with native Michigan wildflowers, wetlands brimming with life — these are the things that you chose to destroy. Erecting buildings and cement parking lots took green space away.

There was a beautiful wetland that seven different species of Michigan frogs and toads inhabited along with blue herons, green herons, salamanders, kingfishers and wood ducks. It was plowed under for the second expansion and turned into a "water feature with a fountain," even after I visited them and asked them to please spare the wetland.

A bigger detention pond was necessary because of the increase in paved parking lots. Sticking a fountain in it ensures that it will not return to a wetland state. All the creatures that could not fly away were killed by that expansion.

Somehow, this does not strike me as caring for all of God's creatures — only the big, powerful ones known as humans.

Planting a few trees hardly constitutes adding "green space," when so much has been done to destroy what was growing there naturally.

Cheryl Bord  
Plymouth

#### Nice article on UDM

Thanks for the nice article about the University of Detroit Mercy ("*Detroit Mercy offers hoops, life lessons as well*," Julie Brown column, *Plymouth Observer*, March 2).

From 1983-87, I attended U-D (as it was called at the time) and worked as a sports writer at the *Varsity News*, while playing on the golf team for Brad Kinsman, who in addition to being the athletic director was also the golf coach.

Your assessment is correct. Brad runs a clean program and demands as much from his coaches. All you have to do is look at the results. Year after year, the UDM athletic teams are recognized by the NCAA for their high grade-point

averages. Unfortunately, these days there seems to be more emphasis placed on winning in the athletic arena, than winning in the classroom.

Although I wasn't an exemplary athlete or scholar, the university made certain that I was pushed to my potential and provided the academic, cultural and social opportunities that made me and thousands of others better people.

I had four great years at "Dear Old U-D" and if there was an option to do it again, the choice would be clear — I would choose to be a Titan.

Thanks again.  
Chuck Batcheller Jr.  
UD 87

#### Where's the harm?

Today, no one wanting to attend college classes is denied. It may be that if 10 students attempt matriculation at the University of Michigan and are denied, for whatever reason, they can enroll at Michigan State, Eastern or Wayne State.

Horrors! Their lives are ruined! How ridiculous can the adherents insisting that a minority student be guaranteed enrollment at the college of first choice be? Maybe the tortured believe the academics at the three alternative schools to be inferior. Balderdash!

There are many teachers at community colleges that can match the "masters" in skill, some exceeding the performances of the "preferred" educators. I know many young men and women who began their college experiences in the community college, transferred to the four-year environment, and found that the instruction by community college instructors to be no less able and satisfying than the time spent in the celebrated towers of ivory.

The students, enrolled at the school of second choice, complete four years of instruction, graduate and get important placement in the business arena, succeed and live happily ever after.

Where is the harm? Every student gets to go to college. Shut up already!

Neil Goodbred  
Livonia

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# Center for Michigan's goal is to set agenda for recovery

Michigan is in a profound state of crisis. And a few of us are finally trying something new in an effort to do something about it. I'll explain more soon, but first here's a hard look at reality. Most people don't yet realize how serious our situation is.

Basic manufacturing, the traditional core of our economy, is hemorrhaging jobs — jobs that will never return. Our largest employers — Ford, General Motors and much of the automotive supply chain — are losing market share and money. Some, like Delphi, are flirting with bankruptcy.

The city of Detroit and the Detroit public schools are on the brink of insolvency. Our unemployment rate tops the nation, month after month.

And our family income has plummeted.

Today's economic crisis is quite different from the periodic tough times we've faced in the past. It's the result of uncontrollable changes in the way the world economy works. This has been aggravated in the case of the auto industry by a cost and labor-management business model that simply can no longer be sustained in the era of the global village.

Nobody who understands what is going on thinks this crisis can be resolved simply by an upturn in auto sales. Instead, the state needs to adopt a far-reaching and broadly acceptable economic policy agenda to help us get through our time of troubles, and to set in place the groundwork for a better economy and a brighter future for us and our families.

Sadly, however, Michigan's political system has proven largely paralyzed, preoccupied with partisan squabbles, and unable or unwilling to develop comprehensive solutions to our problems.

How come? Simply, Michigan politics today are dysfunctional for three reasons.

■ First, partisanship. The coming election is succeeding in bringing out the worst in everybody. The Republican-dominated Legislature is hell-bent on making sure nothing happens to help the state that Gov. Jennifer Granholm can claim credit for, regardless of what happens to the rest of us in Michigan. Yet the governor's office isn't much better. When not consumed by political paranoia, it is fixated on micromanaging the various departments of state government for Granholm's political advantage.

■ Second, ideologies. Traditionally, Michigan politics depended on moderate civic leadership that, when all was said and done, would work across the partisan divide to develop and implement practical solutions to problems. But over the past decade, ideologies — particularly of the hard right, but also the semi-socialist left — have hijacked the political system.

■ Third, well-funded single interests, coupled with term limits. Aggressive and wealthy interest groups

buy "face time" with legislators through their campaign contributions. And term-limited lawmakers lack the experience, information and perspective to resist.

Moreover, knowing they'll soon be booted out of their present positions, they've got their eyes fixed on the next job they want to run for. What that means is that holding the hand out for campaign contributions has become Lansing's most highly developed reflex.

The overall result is a growing alienation between most voters, who occupy the middle of the road, and an increasingly partisan and ideological political class. This has contributed to the public perception that at our time of crisis our political system is essentially broken.

What we're getting these days from our political leaders is an odd combination of harsh rhetoric and failure to do anything other than pussyfoot around our greatest problems. This helps nobody.

So some of us have decided to do something about it. We're starting a "think-and-do tank," which we call The Center for Michigan.

You can learn much more about the Center at [www.thecenterformichigan.net](http://www.thecenterformichigan.net). Briefly, however, it will have two basic missions that feed upon and reinforce each other. It will assist in developing a broadly acceptable, high-impact, practical strategic agenda for the rebirth of our economy. And it will work to make our politics more civil, less ideological and more effective by re-energizing Michigan's bipartisan civic leadership and countless thousands of moderate grass-roots voters.

The Center will have a definite stance in the sensible center. It will be non-ideological, muscularly moderate and anything but weak. The Center is not interested in fighting the battles of the past — management vs. labor, city vs. suburb, white vs. black, east side vs. west side. Instead, it is aimed at rallying moderates who have brains, courage and backbone.

The Center's first initiative was a conference held this week, co-sponsored with the Center for State, Local and Urban Politics at the Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.

A cross-section of Michigan's civic, business and labor leadership gathered to consider "Where Do We Go From Here?" in attempting to develop a broadly acceptable economic agenda for the state.

As one of the founders of The Center, I am saddened and appalled at the economic disintegration of what was once — and can and should be again — one of the most beautiful, rich and successful states in the union. Our situation is dire and brings to mind the famous observation that all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men and women to do nothing.

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# Mark my words — our first woman president will be a soccer player

I am convinced our country will elect a woman president by 2032.

Strangely, that thought occurred to me while watching a recent national indoor soccer tournament in Wixom.

The girls on the field couldn't have been more than 10. Sweat poured from their foreheads as they jostled for position. Elbows swung and struck ribs. Goahes dove into boards without regard for personal safety in an attempt to preserve victory for their team. These were not the little girls of my youth. They were super girls, seemingly capable of just about anything if only the world would

give them a chance. Unfortunately, they won't get the chance to be president until approximately 2032 due to the age requirement of the office.

Of course, the big day could happen in 2008 like some pundits are predicting, perhaps leaving those girls on the soccer field with the task of curing

cancer or blazing a trail to Mars. Foreign countries have elected woman leaders for decades, so why not the U.S.?

Historians believe Margaret Thatcher did a commendable job as British prime minister and German Chancellor Angela Merkel is off to a good start.

In this country, grassroots organizations are sprouting up all over with the shared goal of electing a woman president. The notion of supporting women due to the fundamental difference of having two X chromosomes seems ridiculous at first, but is it?

With apologies to Cleopatra and Catherine the Great, men have basically run the show on Earth for thousands of years and have done a pretty lousy job. Men have mercurial tempers that translate into the bad habit of blowing each other up when disagreements arise.

Women are tough, too, but would they be as quick to send soldiers to war? Something tells me they'd do a little more talking and a little less fighting.

Many Americans, however, believe a woman would be less capable during times of war.

In 1984, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was asked whether she could push the button to launch a nuclear attack. Male candidates escaped similar questions because few voters doubt a man's ability to wage war.

Despite those concerns, Web sites are

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sprouting up touting potential candidates from U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Those are the obvious choices, but six more are also being promoted by The White House Project — a group pushing for the election of a woman president in 2008. Also on the group's list are Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Maine Sen. Olympia Snowe, Maine Sen. Susan Collins, Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano and Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The credentials and accomplishments of the group are impressive.

Rice graduated high school at 15, earned a doctorate in her early 20s and is currently one of the most influential members of the president's cabinet.

Franklin took office as mayor of Atlanta in 2001 facing an \$82 million deficit and a crumbling sewer system. She tackled both problems and routinely makes the list of the top mayors in the country.

If our sons and daughters are still dying trying to bring democracy to Iraq in 2008, a woman could very likely be elected president on an anti-war message.

If the war is over by then and the nation's economy is doing well, the timing for electing a woman president would be wrong. Dramatic change occurs in time of crisis, not when things are going well.

That brings me back to the original thought of electing a woman president in 2032. By that time, those 10-year-old girls I watched playing soccer at the national indoor tournament will be old enough to be president. I have no doubt one of them will have the leadership and toughness to do the job.

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# Counties will meet on key area issues

BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties and the City of Detroit will sit down for a powwow this month to talk about those issues that affect the population of the region as a whole.

The Tri-County Summit will meet at the Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 13 Mile Road, starting with a press conference at 11:45 a.m. March 20. The event is not open to the public.

Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Senior Analyst Sheryl Mitchell said the summit will center around three areas of interest to the three counties and the City of Detroit: Mental health, infrastructure and transportation.

Mental health, she said, is something the entire region has to come to terms with. "They're going to look at emergency response planning," Mitchell said. "In an emergency, people can miss their medications and not be able to

cope with the situation."

Another issue germane to the topic is jail overcrowding, something the region is struggling with. She said the summit will discuss what options communities have for dealing with mental illness outside of a jail environment.

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation will head up a talk on traffic and road issues and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments will discuss sprawl and its effects on infrastructure. She said the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department will likely be discussed.

"It's going to be roads, water, sewer and their increasing costs," Mitchell said. "With the older cities and their aging infrastructures, water is definitely part of that."

Wayne County Commission Chairwoman Jewel Ware said committees have been meeting over the past few months to identify those areas where the communities have similar (or identical) challenges in meeting their constitutionally-man-

dated duties. Finding common ground on those duties will make everyone's jobs easier.

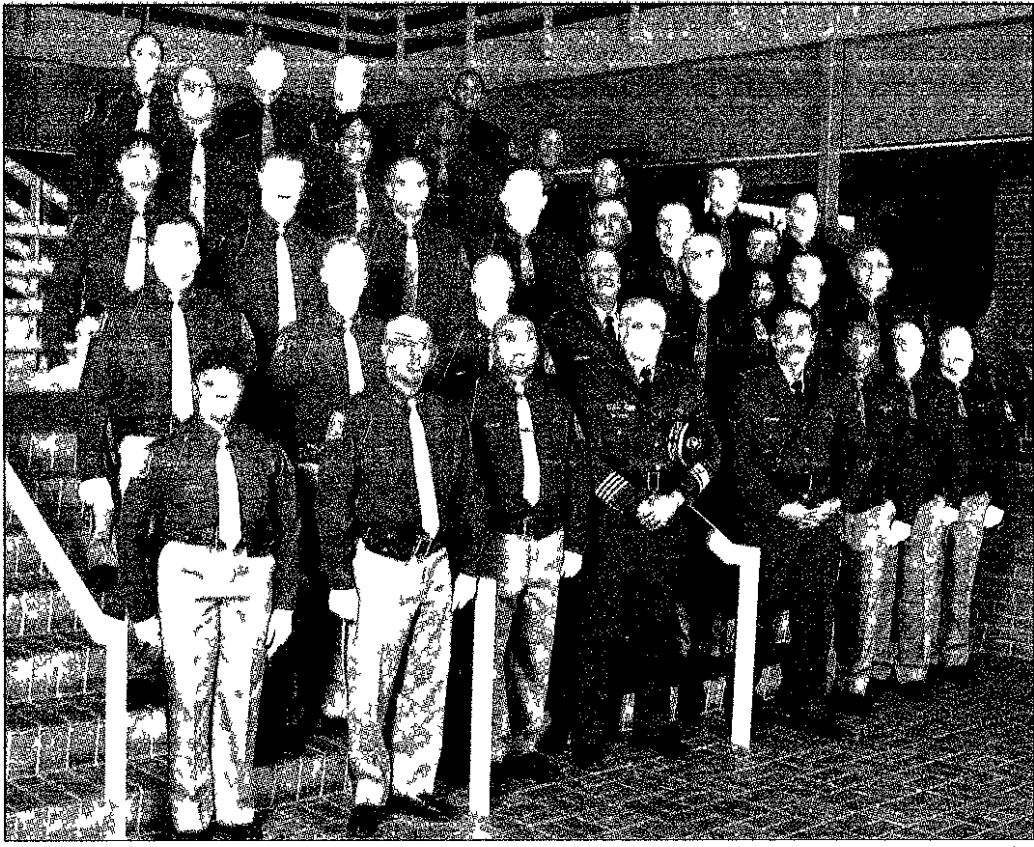
"This is a great opportunity to find ways to work together," Ware said.

What won't be on the docket at the summit are some of the more divisive issues between the counties, or more accurately, between the counties and Detroit. Oakland County Commission Chairman Bill Bullard Jr. said those talks should come later.

"We're hoping to start a dialog to enable us to address the common issues with the three counties and the city, not deal with the contentious issues like Cobo," he said. "We've chosen issues where we have common ground."

Bullard said the summit, which has not met since 1999, is something they're trying to put back together and the weightier issues will have to wait. Later, when everyone is more accustomed to a regular dialog, some of the harder issues can get time on the floor.

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KURT MARTIN

## Sheriff swears new deputies

Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans (front row-center) is surrounded by members of his command staff and graduates of the Sheriff's Training Academy Class of February 2006. On Friday, Feb. 24, Evans swore in these 30 new deputies who successfully completed 17 rigorous weeks of training. Now that they are sworn officers, these men and women will have the opportunity to leave their jail positions in favor of one of the Sheriff Office's many specialty units.

## Friends of Rouge holds Rescue kickoff

The Friends of the Rouge will hold its Rouge Rescue 2006 Site Coordinator Kick-Off meeting 1:30-3 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the University of Michigan Dearborn's Environmental Interpretive Center, Room 119, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

The non-profit environmental organization, Friends of the Rouge, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. They are encouraging citizens in all of the 48 communities in the Rouge River watershed to participate in Rouge Rescue on June 3, 2006.

"We really want to celebrate our volunteers' efforts over the past 20 years and thought how much better can it get than to have a project going on in each of our 48 communities!" — So if

anyone out there in the watershed is reading this and wants to take on a site, they could attend this kick off, it's going to be great," said Kathy Milberg, development coordinator for Friends of the Rouge. Some of the activities being planned at sites this year will include trash and debris removal, invasive species removal, woody debris management, native species plant installations, nature walks, bird box building, trail revitalization, storm drain marking, and many others.

Carolyne McCaughey, executive director for Friends of the Rouge, said she hopes to get as many communities as possible involved.

We believe the more participation we get on Rouge Rescue Day the more it will encourage future stewardship for this

wonderful natural resource," she said. "In addition, as we get more and more communities involved we will show a prime example of how partnering and collaborative efforts can be successful."

In 1986, the Rouge River was designated by the federal government as one of the major polluters of the Great Lakes.

Friends of the Rouge was incorporated in 1986 as a 501(c)(3) organization in order to assist in the Rouge River Project by conducting public outreach programs and educating local citizens about our watershed and the impact that their actions have on its health.

For information, go to the Web site www.therouge.org. To join, contact the organization by March 22.



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Livonia interior designer Karen Wilmering added a custom wool rug under a round table in the kitchen area of the Flowers' home. Colors in the rug are throughout the house, including in the window treatments. The treatments were placed above the windows in the kitchen to add length to them.



## Home both lovely livable with decor



In the dining room, chair seats are leather and the table is distressed maple. Spills or scratches by youngsters aren't a problem. A smaller console was fastened to an opposite wall so it couldn't be tipped over and hurt a child.

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

Practicality was important to Glen and Lori Flowers when they decorated their Novi residence. The couple appreciate fine art and furnishings. And the house, with its ceilings that reach almost 20 feet high, presents a spacious canvas.

But Glen and Lori also wanted durability with the beauty because of their three children, ages 11, 6 and 2. This home wasn't going to have a do-not touch atmosphere.

"I like to live in my house," Lori said.

The family has lived in the home since 2002. Recently Glen and Lori moved their living room furniture to the basement and hired Karen Wilmering of About Interiors in Livonia.

"You do want to be able to feel comfortable," said Wilmering, an adjunct professor at Lawrence Technological University and Eastern Michigan University, where she teaches interior design courses.

Last week Wilmering and the couple showed examples on the first floor of how livability and livability comfortably combine in a home.

The rooms also blend Old World and contemporary design elements.

### RUGS AND WINDOWS

The Brazilian cherry wood floor is covered in places by area rugs from The Ghiorde Knot and Jasmine Oriental Rugs & Furniture, both at Michigan Design Center in Troy.

A hexagonal, 100 percent wool rug was custom-made by Davis and Davis of Tennessee. This is under a round table in the kitchen area.

"I love the round table for us to gather around," Glen said. Spills aren't noticeable in the large, leafy pattern of the rug, which Lori has found to be easy to clean.

"Wool is so easy to maintain," Wilmering said.

"You can get the beauty of a rug and not be afraid of it." Colors in the rug are picked up in various rooms, such as



Glen and Lori Flowers are comfortable in their beautiful Novi home.

PLEASE SEE LOVELY, B3

# Accents

## Symposium

A spring gardening symposium will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the conservatory and greenhouses on Belle Isle.

Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Members of the Belle Isle Botanical Society, Association of Professional Gardeners and Friends of Belle Isle can pre-register for \$25. Pre-registration deadline is Tuesday, March 28.

Details of the schedule and registration forms are available online under "links" at [www.bib-society.org](http://www.bib-society.org). Registration can be charged by calling the BIBS office at (313) 822-2548.

Seating is limited. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

Attendance can be used for master gardener credits.

All proceeds from the event will support educational programming at the conservatory.

The symposium will feature lectures on nine different topics, from creating whimsical outdoor spaces to caring for your treasured trees.

Jane Taylor will be among the presenters. She is best known in Michigan for the children's gardens at Michigan State University.

Nancy Lindley, co-owner of Great Lakes Roses and author of *Roses of Michigan*, will walk listeners through her seven steps to success with roses. Joe Sulak of The Greening of Detroit will describe maintenance procedures that can ensure the health of trees.

Gardening columnist Nancy Szerlag will preview the newest tools on the market. Senior instructor Sue Grubba of the Michigan School of Gardening will offer simple tricks for keeping your garden picture perfect.

Giancarlo Guzman, co-chair of the Detroit Agriculture Network, will explain how his group uses gardening to promote good health through exercise and healthy eating. Karen Sierzeaga will talk about landscaping.

Kathy Browne of Canton, the Wayne County Master Gardener of the Year in 2004, will discuss the pros and cons of raised beds.

Heidi Cook of Liberty Street Gardens in Farmington will lecture on selecting, planting and tending container gardens. She will also conduct demonstrations throughout the day.

A number of vendors will have pots available, and Meiring Greenhouse from Carleton and Eastern Market will have cool-weather plants for sale. Attendees may buy plants and pots and take them to Cook for help with arrangements.

Chef Joe of Joe Diet Food will prepare fruit smoothies to order, salads and barbecue sandwiches throughout the day for purchase. Coffee and tea by Starbucks and rolls will be complimentary at morning registration.

# Choosing right PDA or smartphone just got easier

Recently, several people have approached me about replacing their PDAs.

In some cases it was due to hardware failure. A battery that would no longer hold a charge, a broken power button, or whatever.

A few people wanted to ditch their PDAs in favor of a smartphone. Makes sense to me. I'm increasingly annoyed by having to carry and care for two separate devices.

Let's talk about that option first. In my opinion, there are only two smartphones worth considering: the Palm Treo 650 ([palm.com](http://palm.com)) and Sprint PPC-6700 ([sprint.com](http://sprint.com)).

The year-old, widely adored Treo 650 runs Palm's oh-so-friendly operating system, making it the easier of the two models to learn and use.

It's also much easier to operate one-handed, which is crucial when you're tooling down the highway trying to navigate screens or dial a number.

The Treo's best feature: A physical switch that instantly toggles the phone into silent mode. Every phone on the planet should have one.

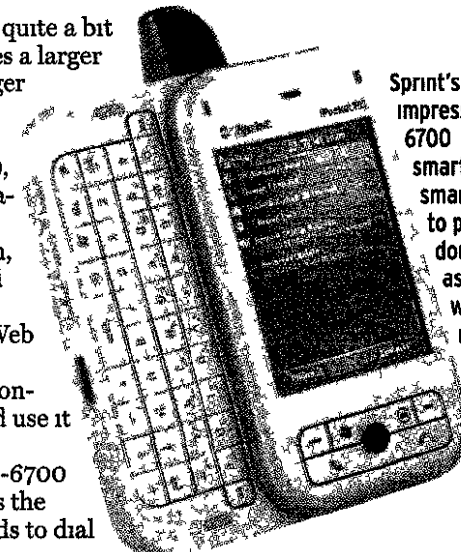
Here's what I don't like: The tiny keyboard, non-standard headphone jack, surprisingly poor volume, and low-resolution camera. Plus, it lacks Wi-Fi, which is disappointing.

Still, for \$299 (with a two-year service agreement and \$100 mail-in rebate), the Treo 650 offers an affordable mix of PDA and phone features.

The Sprint PPC-6700 costs quite a bit more (\$449.99), but it features a larger screen, a better camera, a bigger and more usable keyboard (which slides out from underneath the device - pretty cool), and more robust wireless capabilities.

Specifically, it has Bluetooth, Wi-Fi and Sprint's high-speed EV-DO network. The latter makes it possible to surf the Web and fetch e-mail at near-DSL speeds. Even better, you can connect the phone to your PC and use it as a wireless modem.

However, although the PPC-6700 wins the feature battle, it loses the phone war. You need two hands to dial



Sprint's impressive PPC-6700 smartphone is smart enough to pull double duty as a wireless modem for your laptop.

PLEASE SEE BROIDA, B3



**GARDEN CALENDAR**

**8 Months of Color**

The Village Gardeners of Lathrup Village will host a special program 8 Months of Color 7-8:30 p.m. Monday March 20 in the Community Room of the Lathrup Village Municipal Building at 27400 Southfield Road three blocks north of I-696. Author and columnist Janet Macunovich founder of the Michigan School of Gardening and co-founder of the Practical Gardening Institute will present the program on how to choose perennials bulbs trees vines and shrubs to maximize the color in your garden.

She will focus on how to combine plants by height and week of peak color to give you a succession of bloom or fantastic foliage from early spring through late fall. Macunovich will also sign her book *8 Months of Color*. Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority volunteers will staff display tables with information on healthy garden practices rain gardens composting mulching biodiversity and lawn care before the program (6:30-7 p.m.). Refreshments and a raffle for gardening gifts will be featured. Admission is free for Village

Gardeners members. Requested guest contribution \$3. Call Susan Arneson at (248) 443-1703 evenings and weekends or (313) 442-8460 weekdays.

**Garden classes**  
Schoolcraft College offers gardening classes. The schedule includes Design Your Outdoor World beginning Saturday March 25 (tuition is \$85) and Perennial Gardening beginning Wednesday March 29 (\$75). Award-winning landscape architect Merritt Wolson will be the instructor. Registration is required. Call (734) 462-4448.

**Nature program**

The Junior League of Detroit in conjunction with the Belle Isle Nature Zoo conducts a free educational nature program for children 13 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at the Belle Isle Nature Center. The program includes a guest speaker fun craft project snack and book giveaway. It is open to the public and groups are welcome. For more information call the Junior League of Detroit at (313) 881-0040. The last event this spring will take place June 17. The programs will resume in the fall.

**Windowsill herbs**

Home gardening courses offered by Henry Ford Community College's Center for Lifelong Learning include Windowsill Herb Gardening Tuesday March 21 at HFCC's Dearborn Heights Center 22586 Ann Arbor Trail between Warren Avenue and Outer Drive. Learn how to grow delicious and fresh herbs in your own kitchen. Cost is \$26 for Dearborn School District residents \$29 for non-residents. All materials included. To register or for a complete list of CL2 courses call (877) 855-5252 or visit www.hfcc.edu/CL2.

**Watch out for these kinds of contractors**

It seems like no matter whom I talk to in the new home business, they all have one thing to say: Sales are slow. It's true that when the economy is soft people often choose remodeling and upgrading the home they own rather than making the investment in a new home.

As more and more people begin to look for contractors to do these projects, more and more, shall we say, less than honorable contractors begin to pop up.

Though there are many more fine contractors than poor ones, there are still too many who give all a bad name. More important to you is that these bad contractors can cost you lots of money and cause hazardous situations in your home. The first thing I tell people when choosing a contractor is to trust your instincts. If this person doesn't feel 100 percent right, don't hire them.

Our state licenses contractors and has laws on the books to help keep you safe from these problem contractors. Yet no matter what the state does they will still show up.

It's best to be proactive in choosing a contractor for a particular job. Watch out for a contractor

■ Who won't or can't show you copies of their license and insurance, in particular liability and workman's compensation. Michigan requires contractors to be licensed for all but the smallest jobs.

If the employer isn't adequately insured you may find yourself responsible for damage or injuries occurring on your property.

■ Who wants payments made out to them for products and materials rather than the company supplying them. Under Michigan law a lien can be placed on *your* property if the supplier isn't paid for the materials they supply.

**If the contractor isn't licensed or didn't follow the proper procedure, you can find yourself responsible for the cost of the materials.**

Though Michigan has a construction lien recovery act in place, if the contractor isn't licensed or didn't follow the proper procedure, you can find yourself responsible for the cost of the materials.

■ Who asks to be paid up front or for work that hasn't been done yet. Be especially leery of those who ask for this but don't offer a contract.

■ Who tries to talk you into buying things that you already have, such as appliances, etc. They may even try to scare you into buying these things by saying something like, "This or that could be dangerous. I can make you a good deal on a new one." Get another opinion.

■ Who has just kind of appeared out of thin air. Few if any references, no verifiable permanent address, a phone number that is a cellular phone.

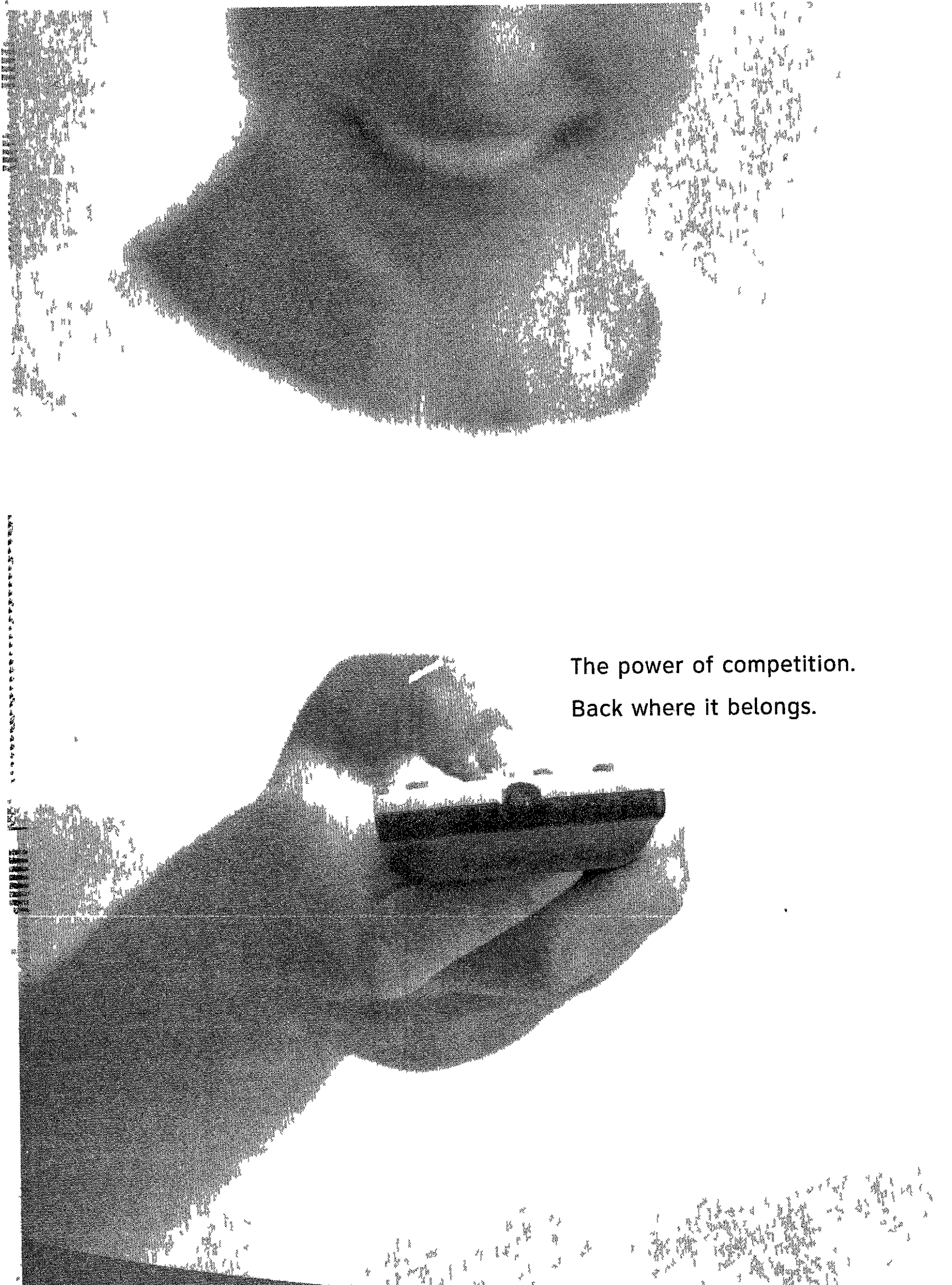
Now, in all fairness, in our weak economy many laid-off workers turn to handwork to help pay the bills, which doesn't make them unscrupulous. Furthermore, many contractors use a cellular as their business line. Just look at these people with caution.

Good luck in finding the right contractor. If you have any questions, don't forget to Ask Dad. Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009.



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## HOME CALENDAR

## Old World technique

Classes taught by professionals take place 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Fancy Color Paints and Interiors 3883 Rochester Road in Troy. Tuscan Villa and Stucco (March 21) will present an Old World technique of interior plaster and smooth rock. Learn how to create a popcorn effect to fill cracks and flaws permanently. Simple ways to create stucco finishes and how to create an ultrasuede look will also be taught. For registration information call Troy Adult Education at (248) 823-5100, Rochester Adult Education at (248) 726-3165, Birmingham Adult Education at (248) 203-3800, Huntington Woods Adult Education at (248) 541-3030 or Royal Oak Adult Education at (248) 588-5050.

## New line

Art Van Furniture will present EQ3, a new line of sleek, flexible, affordable furniture at its Royal Oak store, 32301 Woodward. The line will debut Saturday, March 18, at the store. The furnishings will be available later this spring online at [www.artvan.com](http://www.artvan.com). Palliser Furniture, Canada's largest manufacturer of assembled household furniture, initiated the EQ3 concept in 2001. Sofas start at \$599 and accessories at \$5.



## Go with green

Spice up your shamrock shenanigans with a bit o' Irish luck from Thrifty Florist, such as Oxalis (shamrock) plants, shown here and green carnations. The plants and carnations are available now through Friday, March 17, at any of Thrifty Florist's 16 locations throughout metro Detroit and surrounding areas. Costs for the Oxalis are \$3.99 for a 4-1/2-inch plant, \$9.99 for a 6-inch plant. The green carnations are \$8.99 a dozen.

## LOVELY

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in the painting hanging on a nearby wall. The artwork is a favorite of Lori's and was moved from another location.

The colors are also similar in the nearby window treatments by Hung Up on Drapes of Ann Arbor. These feature a floral and kitchen design on a black background.

In the kitchen, the treatments were placed above the windows to add height. The backsplash is tumbled marble and limestone in a creamy shade.

Black chairs around the table and around the kitchen island, and the granite countertops in the kitchen, complement each other.

## WALLS AND FURNITURE

The faux look on the dining room walls is by Tracey Van Hook Moses of Painted Preferences of Livonia, who painted walls throughout the house, upstairs and downstairs.

In the dining room, the artist gave the walls an aged leather look in beige, using a technique she developed. The same appearance is on the den walls in green.

The bottom of the dining room walls consists of drywall covered in coats of white, satiny paint, creating a look of aged wood. Crown molding is another classic, decorative element.

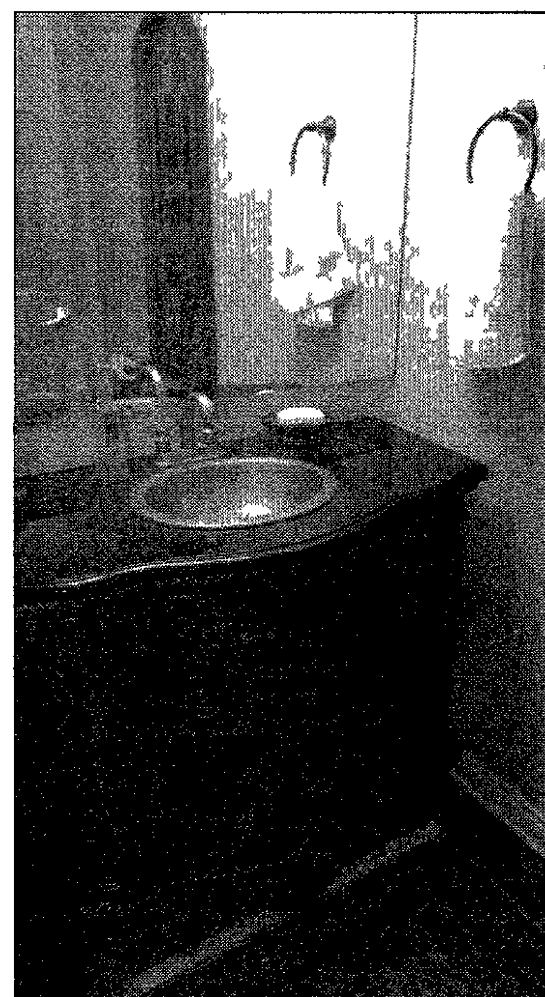
A handmade wool Oriental rug highlights the floor. The wood on the table and chairs is highly distressed maple; any marks or scratches wouldn't stand out. The chairs have dark brown, leather seats, another easy-to-clean feature.

One of the furniture pieces bought through Gorman's is an impressive cabinet along one wall.

On the opposite wall is a mahogany console table with a red chinoiserie apron. Glen secured it to the wall with screws so it couldn't be tipped over and injure a child.

Another Oriental rug, this in pastel shades, is in the foyer.

In the powder room, a wooden cabinet houses the sink. Other Old World elements are the Oriental rug and the wall mirror behind an



The powder room features old world decor.

arched metal grating.

In the living room, furnishings are in a classic style, compared to the contemporary style in the kitchen area.

Pieces include a large, ornate mirror over the fireplace, a heavy coffee table, and plush sofas and chairs. Wooden and crushed velvet armchairs – the youngsters' favorite seats – are among other furniture in the room.

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## BROIDA

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a number, and you're stuck with Sprint as a carrier – not necessarily a bad thing, but the Treo is available from all the majors. Ultimately, I'd say if your main concern is a good phone, go for the Treo. If you're more interested in data features, the PPC-6700 rocks. Before you order either model, however, head to a store and get a demo. Check the size and weight, the readability of the screen, the comfort of the grip, and so on.

## PREFER A PDA?

As for PDAs, I recommend either the \$199 Palm Tungsten E2 or \$299 Palm TX. The latter comes close to PDA perfection, combining excellent features (including Wi-Fi!) and sexy design for a reasonable price.

The Tungsten E2 has a smaller screen and no Wi-Fi, but it's quite powerful for other wise. Like the TX, it can play videos and music, connect to Bluetooth devices, and open Microsoft Office documents.

If you're a bit more tech-savvy and want even better multimedia features (like integration with Media Center PCs and instant compatibility with music-subscription services), consider the Dell Axim X51v (dell.com). It's currently selling for \$374, though Dell's prices fluctuate constantly.

It has an even better screen than the Palm TX and comes with a removable battery, a feature Palms sorely lack.

All the aforementioned PDAs have a feature that's long overdue: persistent memory. If the battery goes dead, you don't lose all your data. That should come as good news to those of you who never remember to sync with your PC.

## DON'T FORGET THE EXTRAS

With your shiny new PDA or smartphone in hand, don't forget to load up with some cool software and accessories.

The \$299.95 TomTom Navigator 5 Bluetooth (tomtom.com) for instance turns your device into full-fledged GPS navigation system. It comes with a Bluetooth GPS receiver and killer navigation

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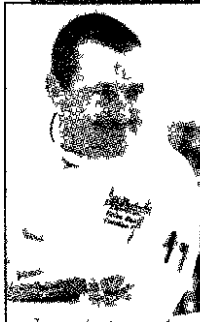
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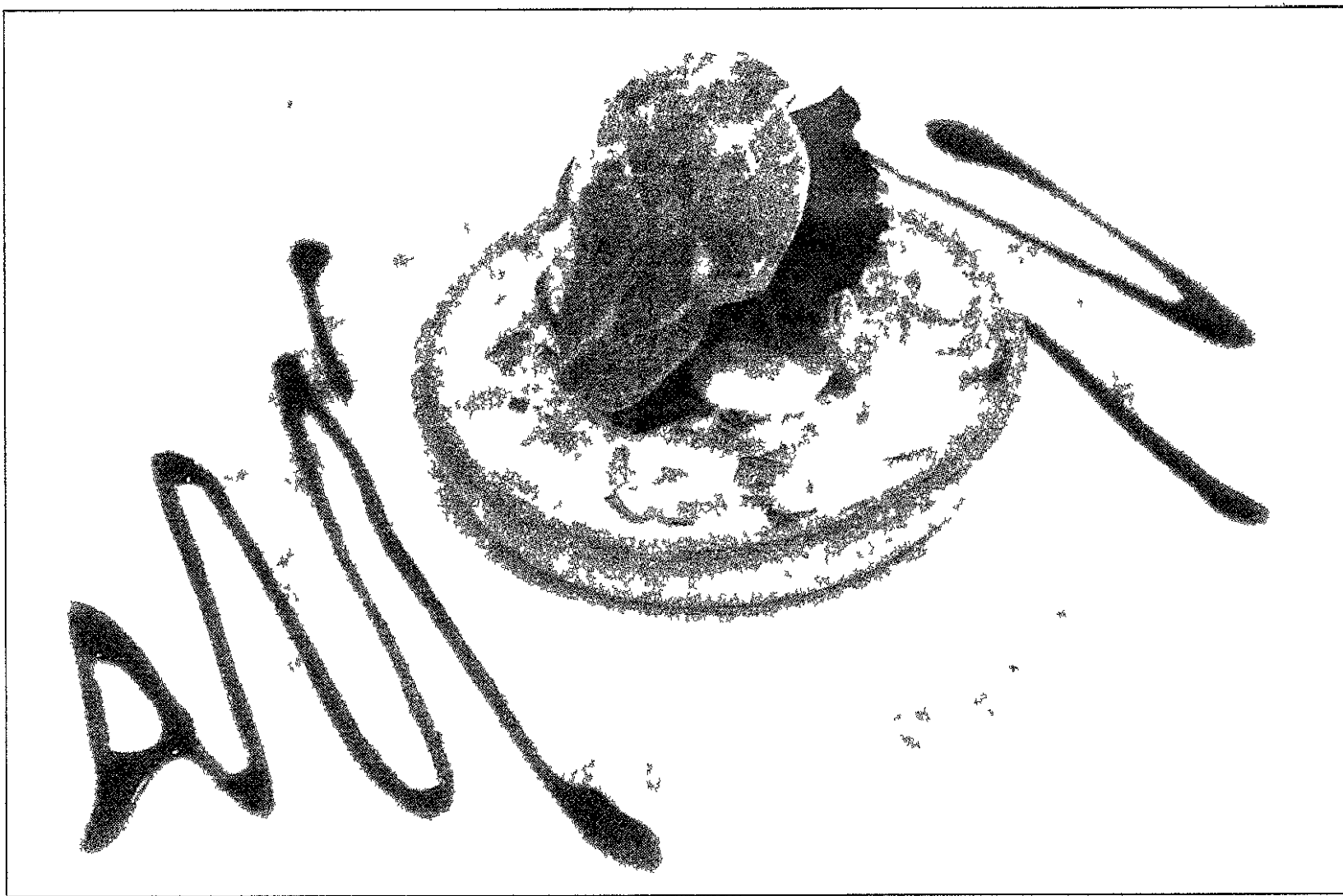
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Ireland native J. Kieran Savage has worked in the United States for 12 years.



Basil oil and balsamic vinegar add a little flair to this leek and bacon tart

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## Side dish

### Potatoes by any name

Colcannon is a traditional Irish mashed potato dish which may include scallion or onion, and cabbage or kale. But don't think that's it for quaint regional names describing variations of potato dishes, according to the U.S. Potato Board and *Potatoes - From Mash to Fries* by Annie Nichols (Ryland Peters & Small, London 1998). Colcannon's cousins in other countries in the British Isles sport fun names including:

■ **Clapshot** This is Scotland's version, it omits scallion and adds mashed rutabagas, chives or bacon fat may also be added.

■ **Kailkenny** is found in the Scottish Highlands; it adds cream to colcannon.

■ **Rumbledethumps**, from the Scottish Borders, features equal parts potatoes and cabbage that are thumped (mashed) then rumbled (mixed) with pepper and butter, topped with cheese, and broiled until brown.

■ **Punchnep** In Wales this is a combination of mashed turnips and potatoes heaped into a mound and studded with hollows which are filled with cream.

### Essential Italian

At a recent pasta cooking demonstration, "Pasta 101," Giada de Laurentis shared with food writers insights that carried a certain authority.

After all, she's the author of a cookbook, *Everyday Italian* (Potter 2005, \$30) and she's host of the television show of the same name on the Food Network. "I've eaten pasta all my life," she said, describing pasta as part of her family lifestyle. Two basic tips among comments on cooking pasta:

■ **Drain pasta** but don't rinse or add oil (unless you're making salad) or the sauce won't stick.

■ **Pasta water** has flavor and starch, so reserve half a cup of it to use in your sauce.

At the "Pasta 101" session, organized by Barilla, de Laurentis also ran through her shortlist of staples to keep on your pantry shelf, items to help give your cooking real Italian flair. Included are:

■ **Anchovies, olives and capers** "They are great for doctoring things up, adding to a jarred sauce, for example."

■ **Balsamic vinegar** "Try it on ice cream," she says.

■ **Red-wine vinegar**  
■ **Regular olive oil** for cooking, extra-virgin olive oil for flavor, for when it's not going to be cooked.

■ **Dried pasta**  
■ **Rice**

■ **Different kinds of salt**  
■ **Dried herbs**, especially the herbes de Provence blend "You get it all in one container. It's originally French, but these are all herbs Italians use, too."

■ **Sun-dried tomatoes**  
■ **Canned Italian tuna** (add tomato sauce and capers, heat)

■ **Canned beans** - especially chickpeas and cannellini

# Chef remembers his homeland and Irish dishes

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

J. Kieran Savage remembers simple dishes from his childhood in Ireland.

My mother made bacon and cabbage - he remembers from his childhood in Ireland. She'd soak the bacon in water to get the salt out, then she'd cook it up. That smell was wonderful.

Savage has watched the transformation of Irish cooking since his childhood. Today many Irish chefs are taking old ideas and revisiting them, as Savage did with his recipes.

They're taking traditional Irish dishes and making them new, Savage said. "You have a filet mignon resting on champs (a potato dish made with green onions and cream)

with a red wine reduction. That's taking an old idea and making it new.

"You used to see potato pancakes with maybe a topping on it, but now you see boxty with salmon and cabbage in the middle. It's nice to see

### GROOMING A CHEF

Since that childhood, Savage attended the Rockwell cooking school in Tipperary. Savage worked for Marriott Hotels & Resorts for 20 years, in U.S. cities ranging from Chicago to San Diego. Savage also worked as a chef in Ireland and Warsaw, Poland.

Today Savage lives in Canton and is the executive chef at the Dearborn Inn. The Irish dishes he prepared for this story aren't on his menu at the Inn, but he said, they are some of his Irish favorites.

Savage believes perceptions have changed regarding Irish food. "Fresh and natural is the best way to describe it," he says. "You use the products that are there, and everything that's available is local."

Irish chefs like to use a lot of pork, bacon, lamb and fresh fish, such as salmon, mackerel, sole and haddock. "When I worked in Ireland, we'd go down to the shore and pick mussels that

were on the rocks," Savage said. "You couldn't get them any fresher than that."

Irish bacon is different from American bacon as it is taken from the pork loin, Savage said.

Today fish is prevalent along with lamb. Mutton is also popular there - a dish that is hard to find in the United States.

### CODDLE AND BOXTY

For today's menu, Savage has prepared beef stew with Guinness, coddle (a bacon and sausage dish), soda bread, apple cake, boxty with smoked salmon, cabbage and bacon, a bacon and leek pie and the filet crusted with black sesame seeds, on champ with Cashel bleu cheese and a chiffonade of cabbage and a red wine reduction. That dish is garnished with a deep-fried piece of basil.

The plate of the bacon and leek pie will get a slight pour of basil oil and balsamic vinegar.

Some of Savage's other favorites are champ, colcannon and boxty.

Savage said St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is "more of a church holiday."

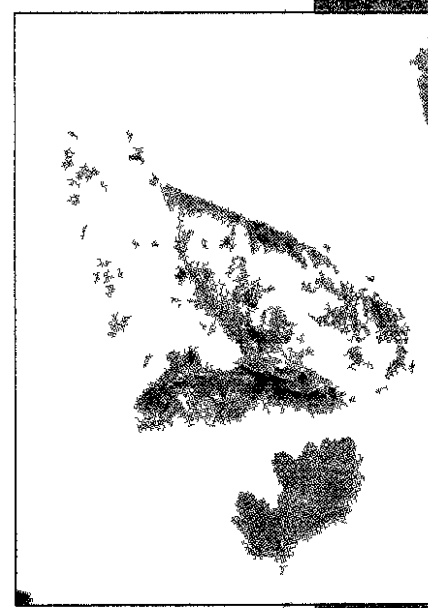
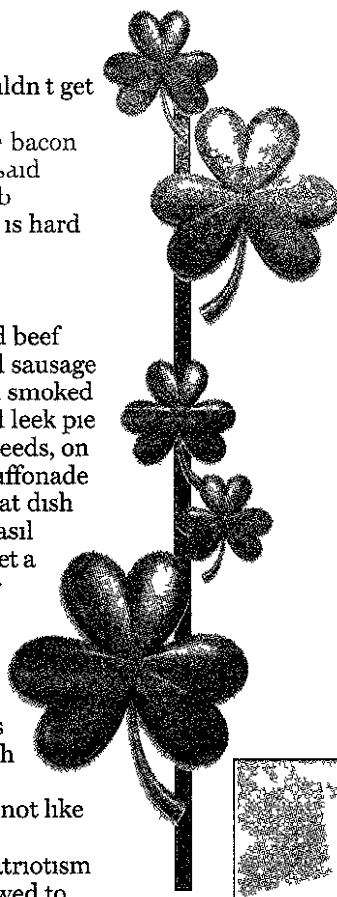
"The celebration is bigger here, but it's gotten better there (for celebrations) with the small towns having parades," Savage said. "We'll go out and celebrate, but it's not like it is here."

"There's a little more reverence and patriotism. It's the one day in Lent that you are allowed to eat meat. (This year St. Patrick's Day falls on a Friday. Christians traditionally abstain from meat on Fridays during Lent, but Catholics received permission to consume meat that day this year.)"

What about corned beef and cabbage? Well, actually that's more of an American Irish dish that grew in popularity as Irish immigrants came to America and preserved meat for the journey, Savage said.

As a child, Savage said he didn't have corned beef. "They called that spiced beef and my parents never served that (for dinner)," Savage said.

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This boxty is filled with cabbage and smoked salmon.



Apple cake makes for a delicious dessert on St. Patrick's Day.



The hearty and super healthy green kale in this potato casserole makes it the right color for St. Patrick's Day.

## Potato dish is perfect for St. Patrick's Day meal

You don't have to be Irish to love potatoes, so St. Patrick's Day is a good time for Americans of any ethnic background to join in the celebration at meal time.

Many people think potatoes are fattening, but it's the way they are prepared that can make them high in calories. Americans eat more than 5 billion pounds of processed french fries every year and spend nearly \$4 billion on potato chips. Fat- and calorie-laden butter, sour cream and cheese are common companions for baked potatoes.

There are, however, plenty of delicious, low-fat recipes for potatoes. And, if you cook them without first peeling them, you'll retain the

nutrients found close to the skin.

Instead of frying potatoes in oil, coat them lightly with oil spray and oven roast them. Add flavor with turmeric, cumin and perhaps some cayenne pepper. (If you need to watch your sodium intake, using spices nicely compensates for a lack of salt.) Or use canola oil to lightly saute thinly-sliced potatoes with thin slices of onion and bell pepper.

When buying potatoes, always choose those that are firm, relatively smooth and with a fresh-looking color. (Potatoes with a greenish tinge have been overexposed to light and will

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# Cookbook celebrates Irish pub grub

BY JOAN BRUNSKILL  
AP FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Ease into a comfortable booth in an Irish pub. Settle your pint on the seasoned table in front of you, in mellow surroundings among antique bric-a-brac. Order some traditional Irish food to warm the damp out of your bones. It's only March, and St. Patrick's Day can be chilly.

On the other hand, you could stay home, browse through *The Irish Pub Cookbook* by Margaret M. Johnson (Chronicle Books, 2006, \$24.95), inhale the ambiance and cook up convincingly good pub grub in your own kitchen from any of the 80 or so recipes in her selection.

The book is a culinary celebration of pubs, a beloved national institution.

"These licensed premises — part clubhouse, part town hall, part church — have served for years as venues for social events, sporting news, local gossip, music sessions, literary soirees, real estate deals, political debates, revolutionary plots, and, lest we forget, for knocking back a pint of Guinness or a 'ball of malt,' also known as a glass of whiskey," she writes.

Pub styles range from medieval to newly established, from Victorian Dublin with mahogany and mirrors to thatched country cottages. They are, Johnson says, "perhaps the best expressions of Irish life and culture and are true keepers of the spirit of the land." To say nothing of serving what has long been considered quintessential Irish food.

Johnson includes plenty of background and history along with her focus on the food. There's a sidebar on literary and musical pub crawls in Dublin, and profiles of individual pubs — and, of course, of the people who run them: Dirty Nelly, and Dame Alice, among other famous publicans.

Along with other recent

commentators on the scene, Johnson confirms that you'll still find traditional country-style cooking in Ireland's pubs — but also gastronomic surprises, some tasty changes, more cause for the high praise Irish food in general earns these days.

"I started to notice these changes a few years ago, especially in pubs in Dublin and the real 'foodie' areas around Cork," Johnson said in an e-mail exchange.

Johnson, food writer and author of *The New Irish Table* (Chronicle, 2003) and *The Irish Heritage Cookbook* (Chronicle, 1999) among other cookbooks, lives in New York City when she isn't visiting her ancestral home of Ireland.

This new book, illustrated with scene-setting color photographs shot by the author, and food photos made by Leigh Beish, samples a wide range of what you might find on current pub menus, from starters to desserts.

There's traditional fare recipes for shepherd's pie and ploughman's lunch, Dublin coddle (a pork, potato and sausage stew), bacon-potato cakes. And there's finer fare: smoked salmon pate, caramelized onion and nettle tarts, white chocolate terrine.

Johnson suggested a cider-braised chicken and cabbage dish for readers to try.

"I think it's kind of a surprise in that it has many traditional ingredients (carrots, cabbage, onion) but gets a new spin with the cider," she said. "The raisins also add an unexpected sweetness."

"I also like this dish because it's easy to prepare in advance and bake later. It's great with any number of traditional potato recipes as well, ranging from mashed to potato cakes."

For dessert, bread-and-butter pudding is one of the most popular desserts served in Ireland, Johnson says. But recipes vary widely, and the whiskey-flavored one that follows is her personal favorite. "The hot whiskey sauce is a welcome alternative to the tra-

ditional custard sauce."

Next question: Do diners drink cider with the chicken dish? Johnson's answer: "You certainly could, although your readers would probably prefer a nice dry red or white wine with it."

She didn't think serving two drink-touched dishes at the same meal would be too much of a problem, since they don't contain large quantities of cider or whiskey, and in cooked dishes, they add flavor but evaporate.

Either or both would be fine, she said, "for a bit of St. Patrick's celebrating."

This chicken dish is cooked coq-au-vin style in a dry cider with a lively, crisp taste. Serve it with mashed potatoes.

The recipe was developed by Bulmers, the Irish hard-cider maker, for restaurants and pubs. Cider has long been a popular ingredient in European cuisines, especially among Celts, Bretons and Normans, Johnson points out. "Irish chefs love to use it, often as a substitute for wine, because of the unique flavor it imparts to sauces, meat, and poultry."

## CIDER-BRAISED CHICKEN AND CABBAGE

- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Six 5 to 6 ounce bone in chicken breast halves skin on
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 to 5 cloves garlic
- 3 carrots peeled and thickly sliced
- 1 large onion thickly sliced
- 3 bay leaves
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh flatleaf parsley
- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary
- 2 cups shredded Savoy cabbage
- 1 cup homemade chicken stock (recipe follows) or canned low sodium chicken broth or 1 chicken bouillon cube mixed with 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup dry Irish cider

Preheat the oven to 325° F. Combine the flour, salt and pepper in a shallow bowl and dredge the chicken in it, shaking off the excess.

In a large skillet over medium heat, warm the oil. Add the chicken in batches and cook for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until lightly browned. Transfer the chicken to a large ovenproof baking dish.

Tuck the garlic, carrots, onion and bay leaves in between the chicken pieces. Sprinkle with the raisins, parsley and rosemary. Place the cabbage on top, season with salt and pepper, and pour the stock or broth and cider over the meat and vegetables. Cover with foil and bake for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours, or until the chicken is tender.

To serve, place a chicken breast in the center of each of six plates, and spoon the vegetables and sauce over the top.

Makes 6 servings

## CHICKEN STOCK

- 1/2 pounds chicken pieces (a combination of backs, wings and necks) and bones
- 6 cups cold water
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 leek (white part only) washed and chopped
- 1 carrot peeled and chopped
- 1 celery stalk chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1 bouquet garni (a cheesecloth bag containing 3 sprigs fresh flatleaf parsley, 1 sprig fresh thyme and 1 bay leaf)

In a large stockpot or Dutch oven over medium heat, combine the chicken pieces and bones and water. Bring to a boil and skim any foam that rises to the top. Reduce the heat to medium-low, skim again, and add the onion, leek, carrot, celery, salt, peppercorns and bouquet garni. Simmer, skimming occasionally, for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Strain the stock through a fine mesh sieve into a bowl and let cool. Refrigerate for several hours, remove the congealed fat then cover and refrigerate for up to one week or freeze for up to three months.

Makes about 5 cups

## BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING WITH HOT WHISKEY SAUCE

For the Pudding.

- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup Irish whiskey
- 5 large eggs
- 2 cups heavy (whipping) cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 8 ounces (8 to 9 slices) firm white bread crust left on
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature

For the Hot Whiskey Sauce.

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter cut into pieces
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons heavy (whipping) cream
- 1/4 cup Irish whiskey

To make the Pudding

In a small bowl, combine the raisins and whiskey and let soak for 1 hour. Butter a 9 inch square nonreactive baking dish.

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, cream, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla. Spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Cut the slices in half diagonally and arrange half the bread in the bottom of the baking dish, overlapping the slices. Drain the raisins and sprinkle half over the bread. Repeat with the remaining bread and raisins. Pour the egg-cream custard mixture over the bread and let it soak for 30 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 400° F. Place the baking dish in a large baking pan. Add enough hot water to come halfway up the sides of the dish. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the pudding is set and the top is golden. Remove the baking dish from the water bath and let cool slightly on a wire rack.

To make the Whiskey Sauce

In a small saucepan over medium heat, melt the butter. Whisk in the sugar, cream and whiskey. Reduce the heat to low and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Serve the pudding warm with the whiskey sauce spooned over each portion.

Makes 6 to 8 servings about 1 cup of sauce

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have a bitter flavor, so any green areas should be cut away before cooking.) Avoid those with cuts, dark or soft spots, wrinkly or wilted skin, or an excessive number of eyes. Potatoes are best stored in a well-ventilated, dark, cool place (not the refrigerator.) They should not be kept in plastic bags.

This country-style potato casserole is perfect for St. Patrick's Day. The hearty and super-healthy green kale makes it the right color for the day.

## POTATO AND KALE CASSEROLE

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 tablespoon broth or water
- 2 cups cold fat free milk
- 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 1 small onion coarsely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 2 cups cooked kale chopped\*
- 1 tablespoon chopped pecans (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 large cooked potato (peeled or unpeeled) thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon plain bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly coat a medium-sized, shallow baking dish with cooking oil spray. Combine oil, broth and milk in a saucepan. Mix in flour until dissolved. Over medium heat, cook, stirring, about 5 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat.

Lightly coat a skillet with cooking oil spray and heat over medium heat. Add onion and garlic, saute 5 minutes, then transfer into the milk mixture. Stir in kale, half the pecans (if using), salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Spread a thin layer of the mixture on the bottom of baking dish, cover with a layer of potato slices, and continue alternating layers of potatoes and kale mixture until both are used up. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs and remaining nuts (if using). Bake until heated through and top is golden, about 30 minutes.

\*Frozen kale can be used. Thaw, drain and press out excess water before using.

Makes 4 servings

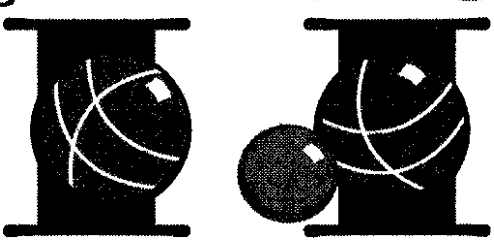
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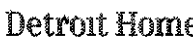



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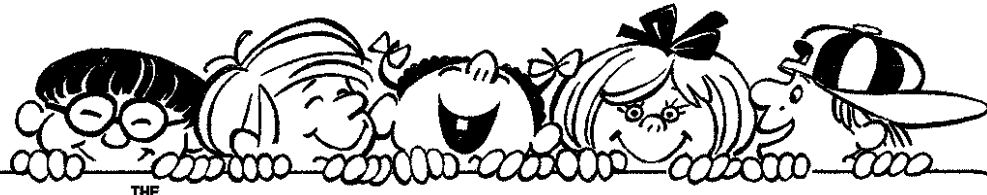
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These recipes are courtesy of J Kieran Savage, executive chef of the Dearborn Inn

## DUBLIN CODDLE

This utterly Irish dish combines bacon and sausages, two foods known since the earliest Irish literature, and is said to have been Jonathan Swift's favorite meal (The author of *Gulliver's Travels* also was the dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral.) Leeks and oatmeal were originally used but potatoes and onion are popular nowadays.

8 1/2-inch thick ham or dry cured bacon slices  
8 best quality lean pork sausages  
4 large onions thinly sliced  
2 pounds potatoes peeled and sliced  
6 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
Salt and ground black pepper

Cut the ham or bacon into large chunks and cook with the sausages in 2 pints and 5 cups boiling water for five minutes. Drain, but reserve the cooking liquor.

Put the meat into a pan or ovenproof dish with the onions, potatoes and the parsley. Season, and add just enough of the reserved cooking liquor to cover. Cover with a tight-fitting lid, lay a piece of buttered foil or baking parchment on top before putting on the lid.

Simmer gently over a low heat for about one hour, or until the liquid is reduced by half and all the ingredients are cooked but not mushy. Serve hot with the vegetables on top with the traditional accompaniments of fresh soda bread and a glass of stout. Makes four large or eight small portions.

Per portion: Calories, 432, protein, 20 g, carbohydrates, 52 g, of which are sugars 10 g, fat, 17 g, of which are saturated 6 g, cholesterol, 45 mg, calcium, 83 mg, fiber, 5 g, sodium, 1 27 g.

## LEEK AND BACON TART

This versatile tart soon becomes a favorite. While it makes a deliciously savory first course, it is equally suitable served in more generous proportions with a mixed leaf salad as a light main course for lunch or supper.

10 ounces or 2 cups plain (all purpose) flour  
Pinch of salt  
6 ounces or 3/4 cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 tablespoon very cold water  
Lettuce leaves and tomato to garnish

## For the filling.

8 ounces streaky (fatty) bacon diced  
4 leeks sliced  
6 eggs  
4 ounces or 1/2 cup cream cheese  
1 tablespoon mild mustard  
Pinch of cayenne pepper  
Salt and ground black pepper

Sieve the flour and salt into a bowl, and rub in the butter until it resembles fine bread crumbs. Add the egg yolks and just enough water to combine the dough. Alternatively, you can use a food processor. Wrap the dough in clear film (plastic wrap) and place in the refrigerator for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 400° F. Roll out the pastry thinly and use to line six to eight

tartlet cases or a 11 inch tart dish. Remove any air pockets and prick the base with a fork. Line the pastry loosely with baking parchment, weigh down with baking beans and bake the pastry shell blind for 15-20 minutes, or until golden.

To make the filling, cook the bacon in a hot pan until crisp. Add the leeks and continue to cook for 3-4 minutes until just softening. Remove from the heat. In a bowl, beat the eggs, cream cheese, mustard, cayenne pepper and seasoning together, then add the leeks and bacon.

Remove the paper and beans from the tartlet or tart case, pour in the filling and bake for 35-40 minutes.

To serve, plate the tartlets on to individual serving plates or cut the tart into narrow wedges and serve warm. Makes 6-8 individual tartlets or serves eight to 10 as an appetizer.

Per portion: Cal, 487, protein, 15 g, carbohydrates, 28 g, of which are sugars 1 g, fat, 35 g, of which are saturated 19 g, cholesterol 265 mg, calcium, 107 mg, fiber, 2 g, sodium, 681 mg.

## BOXTY POTATO PANCAKES

Said to have originated during the Irish famine, these delicious pancakes use blended potatoes in the batter mix and can be made as thin or thick as you like. They are delicious served rolled around a hot savory filling such as cooked cabbage and chopped bacon bound in a light mustard sauce.

1 pound potatoes peeled and chopped  
2 3/4 cups or 1/2 to 3/4 cup plain (all purpose) flour  
1/4 pint or 1/4 cup milk  
Salt to taste  
Pat of butter

Place the peeled and chopped potatoes in a blender or in the bowl of a food processor and process until the potato is thoroughly blended.

Add the flour and enough milk to the processed potato to give a dropping consistency, and add salt to taste. The milk and flour can be adjusted, depending on how thin you like your pancake. Heat a little butter on a griddle or cast iron frying pan.

Pour about a quarter of the mixture into the pan - if the consistency is right it will spread evenly over the base. Cook over a medium heat for about 5 minutes on each side, depending on the thickness of the cake, serve rolled with the hot filling of your choice. Makes 4 pancakes.

Per pancake: Cal, 163, protein, 4 g, carbohydrates, 30 g, of which are sugars 2 g, fat, 3 g, of which are saturated 1 g, cholesterol, 8 mg, calcium, 69 mg, fiber, 1 g, sodium, 236 mg.

## BEEF AND GUINNESS CASSEROLE

Stout and beef make natural partners and occur frequently in Irish cooking. This richly flavored version of a popular dish is suitable for any occasion, including informal entertaining. Serve with creamy well-buttered mashed potatoes.

2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 pounds stewing beef (such as rib steak or shoulder) cut into thin slices  
1 onion chopped  
2 leeks sliced

2 celery sticks sliced  
2 garlic cloves finely chopped  
1/4 pint or 1/4 cups well reduced beef stock  
1/4 pint or 1/4 cup Guinness  
2 ounces or 1/4 cup butter  
3 ounces streaky (fatty) bacon trimmed and diced  
4 ounces wild or cultivated mushrooms quartered or sliced  
2 ounces shallots or small onions left whole  
1 ounce or 1/4 cup plain (all purpose) flour  
Salt and ground black pepper

Heat the oil in a pan and brown the meat. Transfer to a casserole. Sauté the vegetables for 5 minutes in the pan.

Add the vegetables to the meat, and add the garlic. Add the stock and the Guinness. Season. Cover the casserole and bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for about 1 1/2 hours.

Remove the meat from the casserole and strain the cooking liquid and reserve. Discard the vegetables.

Clean the casserole and sauté the bacon, mushrooms and shallots or onions in the butter for 5-10 minutes. When the vegetables are tender, sprinkle in the flour and cook, stirring, over a low heat for 2-3 minutes, then slowly blend in the reserved cooking liquid. Return the meat to the casserole, and reheat. Serve with mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

Per portion: Cal, 670, protein, 57 g, carbohydrates, 14 g, of which are sugars 7 g, fat, 42 g, of which are saturated 17 g, cholesterol 169 mg, calcium, 71 mg, fiber, 3 g, sodium, 478 mg.

## IRISH APPLE CAKE

This moist cake - also known as Kerry Apple Cake in the south of the country - is perhaps best in autumn, when home-grown apples are in season. It has a lovely crunchy top and can be served cold, as a cake, or warm with chilled cream or custard as a dessert.

2 cups self-rising flour  
Good pinch of salt  
Pinch of ground cloves  
1/2 cup butter at room temperature  
3 or 4 cooking apples  
1/2 cup superfine sugar  
2 eggs beaten  
A little milk to mix  
Granulated sugar to sprinkle over

Preheat the oven to 375° F and butter an 8-inch cake tin (pan).

Sieve the flour, salt and ground cloves into a bowl. Cut in the butter and rub in until the mixture is like fine breadcrumbs. Peel and core the apples. Slice them thinly and add to the rubbed-in mixture with the sugar.

Mix in the eggs and enough milk to make a fairly stiff dough, then turn the mixture into the prepared pan and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Bake in the preheated oven for 30-40 minutes, or until springy to the touch. Cool on a wire rack. When cold, store in an airtight tin until ready to serve. Makes 1 cake.

Per cake: Cal, 2315, protein, 37 g, carbohydrate, 312 g, of which sugars 145 g, fat, 110 g, of which saturates 64 g, cholesterol, 702 mg, calcium, 948 mg, fibre, 10 g, sodium, 1 68 g.

## FILET OF BEEF WITH CASHEL BLEU CHEESE AND RED WINE REDUCTION

6 ounces filet of beef  
1 ounce Cashel bleu cheese  
4 ounces rosti potato (Swiss fried potato similar to hash browns)  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Red wine reduction

Cook off beef until desired doneness.

Top with cashel bleu cheese and broil until bubbly.

Place rosti potato in center of bowl.

Place the filet on top of potato. Drizzle sauce around inside of the bowl.

Red wine reduction: 1 cup of red wine reduced by four (to about 1/4 cup). Add demi glace, season to taste.

## BROWN IRISH SODA BREAD

2 cups flour  
2 cups whole wheat flour  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix all dry ingredients, then add the liquid. Place equally formed balls on sprayed, parchment lined sheetpan.

Flatten them and slash an "X" in the top.

Bake at 350° F for 25-35 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when thumped on the bottom.

## WHITE IRISH SODA BREAD

5 pounds bread flour  
1 pound 8 ounces sugar  
1 ounce baking soda  
1 pound 12 ounces raisins  
1/4 quarts buttermilk  
1 pound melted butter  
5 whole eggs

Follow the instructions from above recipe.

## Serve up this fresh green salad at St. Patrick's dinner

BY DANA JACOBI  
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If you think food that celebrates St. Patrick's Day means corned beef and cabbage with boiled potatoes, it's time to update your thinking about Irish cooking.

You may still find plenty of corned beef served with cabbage and potatoes, but you can also enjoy food that is modern and innovative.

Many Irish chefs are updating traditional dishes to make them more healthful, such as soda bread made with whole-wheat rather than refined flour, and Colcannon cooked potatoes and cabbage mashed together using little new potatoes, unpeeled, and steamed rather than boiled cabbage.

Always known for its marvelously fresh and high-quality ingredients, including shellfish and dairy products such as butter and fine cheeses, Ireland now also boasts enough fine chefs to generate reams of rave reviews. Some restaurants have received the prestigious Michelin stars that denote excellence.

Some of the innovative dishes of today's Irish cooks stay close to Irish tradition and remain simple. For example, you don't even need a recipe to make steamed and lightly-battered turnips sprinkled with fresh mint, or serve salmon accompanied by sauteed scallops and chopped apple, garnished with sorrel and parsley. Tasting of spring, this dish offers lots of green, making it a suitable dish for St. Patrick's Day.

An accompaniment to that or another entree for that day might be the following salad, which combines four green fruits and vegetables to represent all of Ireland, and pink grapefruit to represent the Orangermen. Topped with herbed croutons made from oatmeal bread, its dressing calls for clover honey. The honey might not come from four leaf clovers, but hopefully, this dish will bring the luck of the Irish along with good taste

and nutrition

## EMERALD SALAD

1 slice oatmeal bread  
12 Boston lettuce leaves  
Canola oil spray  
12 pink grapefruit sections (fresh jarred or canned)  
12 thin avocado slices (1/2 medium avocado)  
2 kiwi fruit peeled and thinly sliced  
12 finely sliced green bell pepper rings  
1/2 cup grapefruit juice  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
1 2 tablespoons honey preferably clover  
1 2 tablespoons minced fresh mint leaves or according to taste  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 350° F

To make croutons, coat one side of the bread with cooking spray. Sprinkle on the oregano. Bake on a rack in the center of the oven for 3 minutes, until the bread is dry and almost hard in the center. Let it sit 2 minutes. With a serrated knife, cut the bread into 1/2-inch cubes and set aside.

On each of four salad plates, make a bed using 3 lettuce leaves. Place 3 grapefruit sections and 3 avocado slices in the center. Arrange kiwi slices in an overlapping ring around them. Place the 3 pepper rings over the grapefruit and avocado.

For the dressing, whisk together in a small bowl the grapefruit and lime juice, 1 tablespoon honey and mint. Whisk in the oil. Season dressing to taste with salt and pepper. Taste, and if too tart, add the remaining honey, as desired.

To serve, drizzle dressing over top of each salad. Sprinkle one-fourth of the warm croutons over each and serve.

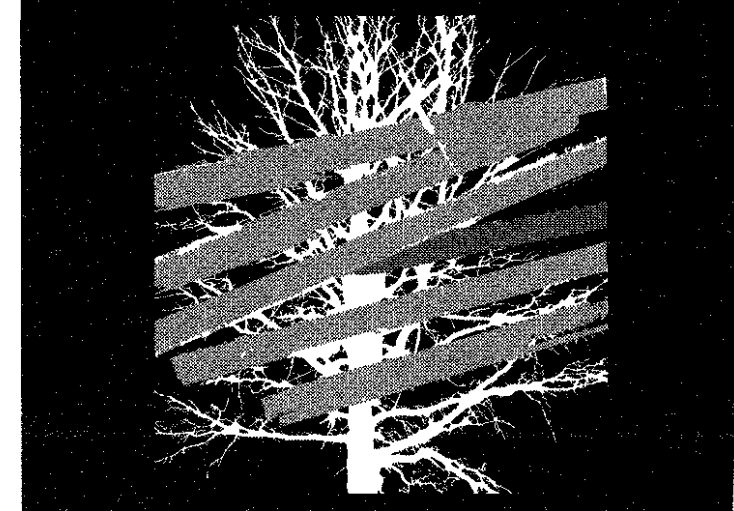
Makes 4 servings (6 cups salad). Per serving: 159 calories, 6 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 28 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein, 4 g dietary fiber, 42 mg sodium.

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# This soda bread has raisins

BY THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — If you're like countless others who happily look forward to St. Patrick's Day, you prepare your celebration. You rummage through the closet in search of green clothing, decorate your home with shamrocks and leprechauns, and search for Irish recipes in your cookbooks.

Before you finish your menu, be sure to include soda bread. Sliced thick, slathered with butter, and served with other typical Irish foods, soda bread is a tasty contribution to festive St. Patrick's Day meals.

With a history spanning more than two centuries, soda bread is a traditional Irish specialty. The first loaf, consisting of little more than flour, baking soda, salt and sour milk, made its debut in the mid-1800s when baking soda found its way into Irish kitchens.

At the time, bread-making in rural Ireland was carried out domestically using minimal ingredients, equipment and finesse. Baking soda offered home cooks the opportunity to broaden their repertoire of recipes.

Providing a quick, convenient and reliable leavener, baking soda was simple to work with and easy to store. It also produced a better-tasting bread than what was originally avail-

able in the 19th century, and soda bread soon became a staple of the Irish diet.

Today, soda bread is enjoyed throughout the world. Many take pleasure in its tangy flavor, dressing it with butter and preserves for breakfast, eating it with cheese for a light snack — or serving it as an accompaniment to a celebratory feast.

Since it's a quick bread, it's simple to prepare. The ingredients come together in a matter of minutes and the loaf is ready to eat in under half an hour.

Soda bread can be made with a variety of flours, and can have differing flavors and textures from added dried fruits, herbs and seeds. The Culinary Institute of America's version, made with the addition of sugar, raisins and caraway seeds, uses white cake flour for a light, tender crumb.

"Like most baked goods, soda bread doesn't keep for long," John Reilly, associate professor in culinary arts at The Culinary Institute of America, says. "If properly cooled, wrapped well in plastic, and stored at room temperature, it will maintain its quality for about two days."

To keep the bread moist and preserve its unique texture, some traditional recipes recommend wrapping freshly baked loaves in a clean tea towel while they cool.

When serving, divide the bread into quarters using the cross on top of the loaf as a

guide. This characteristic marking, cut into the dough before baking, allows ample room for the loaf to expand in the oven and provides four pre-portioned sections, also known as "fairs".

Legend suggests that the cross is sliced into the bread to scare away evil spirits.

The following recipe is from The Culinary Institute of America's *Breakfasts and Brunches* cookbook (Lebhar-Freidman, 2005, \$35).

## SODA BREAD

- 4 cups cake flour
- 2 tablespoons baking soda
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 1 cup cold milk

Preheat the oven to 400° F. Prepare a baking sheet by spraying it lightly with cooking spray or lining it with parchment paper.

Sift the flour, baking soda, sugar and salt together into a large bowl. Using a pastry cutter or two knives, cut the shortening into the dry ingredients until it resembles coarse meal. Add the raisins, caraway seeds and milk. Mix the dough until just combined, avoid overmixing as this will cause the dough to toughen.

Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and press into a

ball. Form the dough into two equal loaves, or cut into 16 equal pieces to make rolls. Dust with flour and with a sharp knife lightly score an "X" across the top of each roll or loaf.

Bake the soda bread until it is lightly browned and sounds hollow when tapped on the bottom, about 8 to 10 minutes for rolls

and 25 minutes for loaves. Wrap the bread in a tea towel directly you take it out of the oven. Cool the soda bread in the tea towel on a wire rack before serving.

It can be held at room temperature for up to two days or frozen for up to four weeks. Makes two loaves or 16 rolls. Nutrition information per 2.5 ounce

serving: 210 cal, 4 g pro, 41 g carbo, 4 g fat, 520 mg sodium, 0 mg chol, 1 g fiber. This recipe and more than 175 others are explained and illustrated in *The Culinary Institute of America's Breakfasts and Brunches* cookbook (Lebhar-Freidman 2005 \$35) available bookstores nationwide or at <http://www.ciachef.edu/enthusiasts/cookbooks/>



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# Cut the fat in Colcannon chowder

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLCANNON CHOWDER

- 1 and ½ pounds (4 medium) russet potatoes, peeled and cut into ¾ inch chunks
- 14 ounce can nonfat, reduced sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- Salt
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 cups coarsely chopped green cabbage
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 8 ounces smoked chicken or turkey sausage, sliced ¼ inch thick
- 1 medium carrot, shredded
- ½ cup 1 percent milk (about)

Pepper to taste

In 3-quart saucepan, cover potatoes with broth and water, add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling over high heat, reduce heat, cover and cook until potatoes are tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Set aside.

Meanwhile, heat oil in 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, add cabbage and onion. Saute 10 minutes, tossing occasionally. Add sausage, continue to saute, about 10 minutes, tossing occasionally, until vegetables and sausage begin to brown. Add carrot, set aside. With slotted spoon, remove about ¾ cup potato pieces and add to

skillet. In electric blender, blend remaining potatoes and liquid until smooth, being careful to hold blender lid down with kitchen towel, return to saucepan. Add contents of skillet, mix in enough milk for consistency desired. Heat to simmering. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 main-dish servings (about 6 cups)

Nutrition information per serving: 357 cal, 15 g pro, 54 g carbo, 10 g fat, 24 mg chol, 587 mg sodium, 6 g fiber

Recipe developed for AP by the U.S. Potato Board

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## Second to none

### Salem's Henderson caps high school wrestling career with state title

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

After three grueling days of fighting off the strongest, most skillful 189-pound high school wrestlers in the state of Michigan, Salem's Jeremy Henderson finally succumbed to an unbeatable foe Saturday night as he stood on the top step of the awards podium in the Palace of Auburn Hills.

As it turned out, the only thing powerful enough to overcome Henderson during last week's Division 1 individual state wrestling tournament was the emotion that flowed through him seconds after he made eye contact with members of his support crew, who were cheering robustly from the Palace stands as the senior was presented with the first-place medal for the 189-pound weight class.

"I didn't get emotional for myself," said Henderson, recalling the moment the tears of joy came streaming down his smiling face Saturday night. "I got emotional for everyone who helped me get to where I was — my teammates, my family, my coaches. I was fine until I looked up there and saw everybody. At that point, I realized I wouldn't have been up there without them and I was happy I could win this for them."

Henderson's feat was the first individual wrestling championship for a Salem athlete since Mike Goethe was crowned the D1 state champion at 130 pounds in 2002-03, Henderson's freshman season.

Like all of our wrestlers, Jeremy came in his freshman year with no wrestling experience, remembered Salem coach Greg Woodchuk. He couldn't run (due to a growth-plate problem in his foot), so his conditioning wasn't real good. We stuck him in at 215 on the varsity by default.

"He had a losing record that season (12-17), and he probably would have been better off wrestling JV so that he could have built up some confidence. But we didn't have anybody else at 215, so he stepped in and did what he could."

#### STEADY RISE

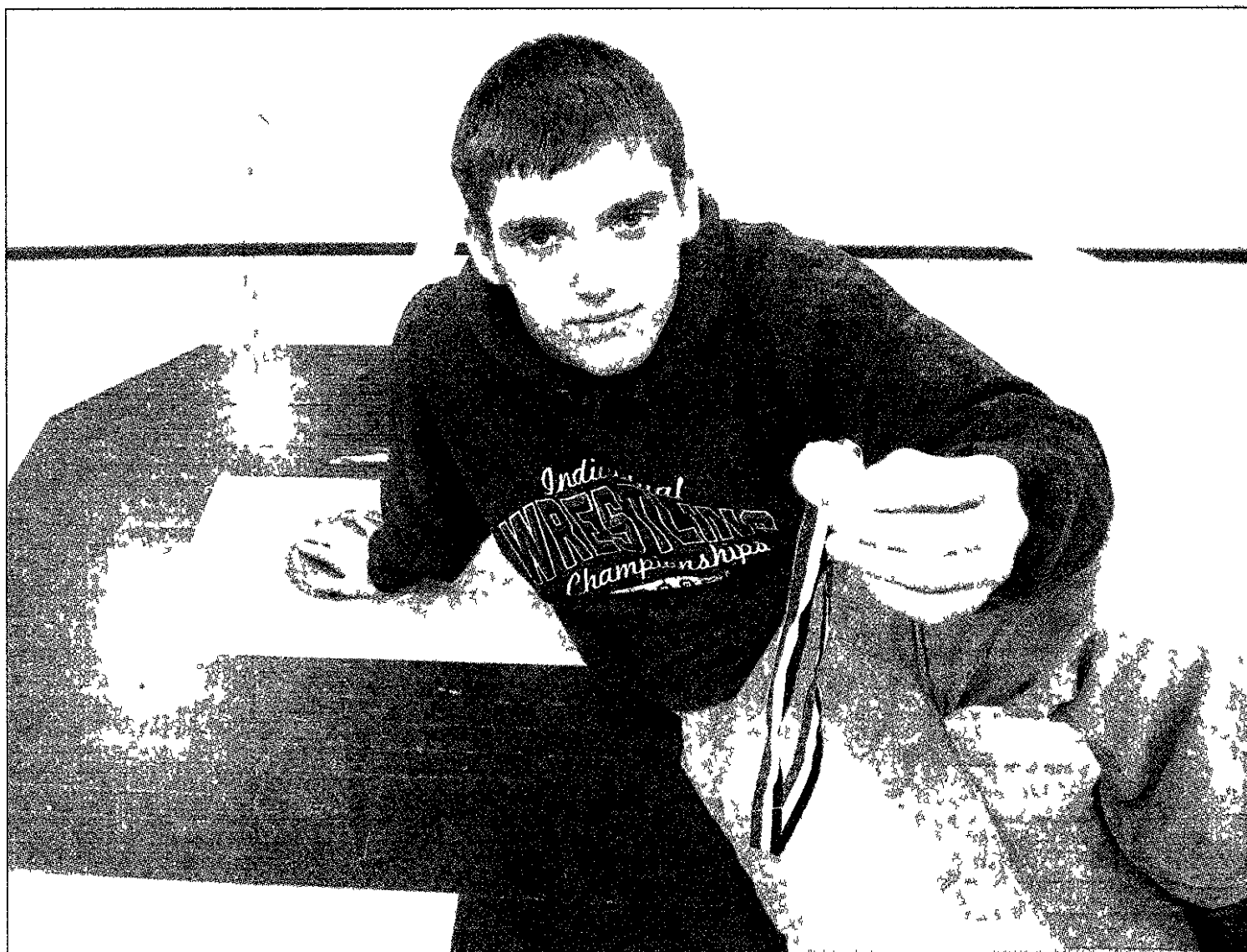
As Henderson's weight steadily declined, his record — and ability — steadily improved. After getting bumped down to 189 three weeks into his sophomore season, he finished 25-20. He followed that up with a promising junior season that ended with a 38-11 mark and seventh-place finish in the state meet.

I knew it was going to be tough my freshman year because I was going up against a lot of very big, very intense guys," Henderson said.

What was disappointing for me was my inconsistency. I'd beat a guy one time, then he'd beat me the next two. I didn't win a lot, but I gained a lot of valuable experience.

A pivotal point in Henderson's career came during the summer before his junior season when he spent

PLEASE SEE HENDERSON, C3



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Salem senior Jeremy Henderson holds the gold medal he earned by placing first in the 189-pound weight class at last week's Division 1 state individual wrestling tournament at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Henderson finished the season with a 39-2 record.

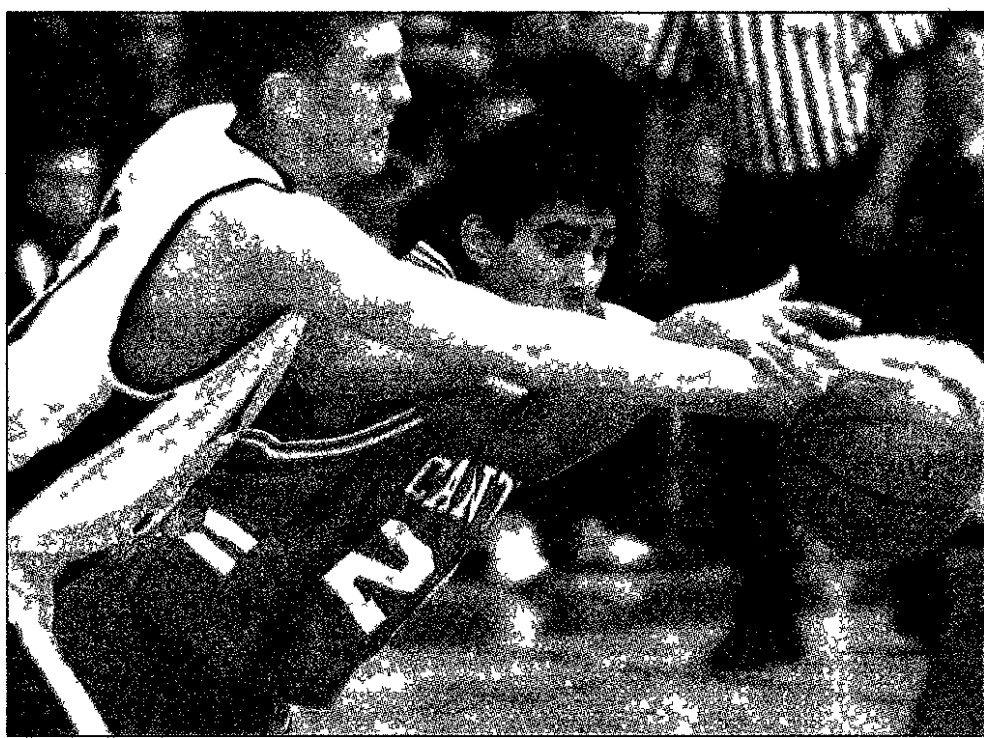
#### THE HENDERSON FILE

- **Name:** Jeremy Henderson
- **School:** Salem
- **Sport:** Wrestling
- **Academics:** Has compiled a 3.5 grade point average
- **Accomplishment:** On Saturday, Henderson became the first Salem wrestler to earn a Division 1 individual state wrestling crown since Mike Goethe placed first at 130 pounds in 2003. Henderson took gold in the 189-pound weight class.
- **Road to gold:** Henderson advanced to the finals by upending East Lansing's Anthony Banks, Birmingham Brother Rice's Matt Shango and Lake Orion's Evan Gros. He shut out Davison's Richard Kirksey 12-0 in the championship match.
- **Family ties:** Henderson was inspired to try wrestling after watching his older brother, Josh, compete for Salem. His dad, Steve, also wrestled in high school.



Salem assistant wrestling coach Ronnie Thompson gives Jeremy Henderson a congratulatory bear hug following Henderson's 12-0 victory over Davison's Richard Kirksey in Saturday's Division 1 189-pound championship match at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

SHAWN CLARIN



Canton's Neil Sharma (right) and Rochester Adams' Tyler Newsom go all out for a loose ball during Tuesday night's Class A Regional semifinal game at Troy Athens High School. The Chiefs outlasted the Highlanders, 52-51, in overtime to advance to tonight's Regional final against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Sweet 16

### Canton advances to Regional final with 52-51 OT win

BY JIM TOTH  
STAFF WRITER

Big players make big plays and come away with big steals.

Canton senior Andre Bridges achieved both feats within a 25-second span of overtime Tuesday night to help the Chiefs score a heart-stopping 52-51 victory over Rochester Adams in Class A regional boys basketball play at Troy Athens.

With the Chiefs trailing 50-48 and 39 seconds remaining, Bridges nailed a trey to put his team in front. He followed that with a steal and time out that resulted in teammate Andy Larsen sinking the decisive free throw and having the Chiefs live to play another day.

Bridges was big, Canton head coach Charlie Paye said. "He hit the shot that put us ahead by one. He's our go-to guy and he stepped up tonight."

The Chiefs looked like they would easily end matters in regulation, holding a 44-34 lead with 5:20 to play. But the Highlanders, like they have done all season, showed fight as they reeled off seven straight

points to get right back in.

Junior Jake Forhan was at the forefront of the Adams charge as he scored six points, including a long trey with 1:05 showing that pulled his teammates to within one at 45-44.

Following a couple misses from the free-throw line by Canton's Ryan Waidmann, the Highlanders were staring victory in the eye when junior Matt Niemiec stepped to the charity stripe for two opportunities with 0:06 showing. Niemiec made the first, but missed the second to force overtime.

In the extra session, Canton got a free throw from Waidmann for a one-point advantage, but the Highlanders responded with five straight for a 50-46 lead with 2:10 remaining. Bridges' three-pointer was sandwiched between three free throws from Larsen that moved the Chiefs in front 52-50.

Adams again had a chance for some last-second heroics, but again came up short when junior Justin Dawson could only split two free throws with two seconds to play.

PLEASE SEE HOOPS, C4

## PCS icers fall one win shy of title

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The successful, season-long march of the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Penguins was halted Saturday night, but not before they reached the pinnacle game in Michigan high school girls hockey.

Grosse Pointe South upended the Penguins, 5-1, in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League's title game Saturday at Canton's Arctic Edge. Despite the setback, the runner-up Penguins were champions in coach Lori Callahan's book.

"They did a great job and worked hard all season," said Callahan, whose squad finished 19-3. "I think the girls

PLEASE SEE PENGUINS, C2



ANDREW RUBENSTEIN

Plymouth Canton-Salem senior forward Lisa Ealy brings the puck up ice during Saturday night's Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League championship game against Grosse Pointe South. Ealy scored the Penguins' only goal in their 5-1 setback to the Blue Devils.

## New rule could sink Penguins

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

What does the future hold for the highly successful Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls hockey team?

It's anybody's guess if a rumored rule revision that would force unified teams like PCS to break up next season becomes reality in the Michigan Metro High School Girls Hockey League.

"I've heard a few people talking about possibly splitting up the unified teams, but it's only talk at this point," said PCS coach Lori Callahan. "If they did make us split into three teams — one for each of the schools — we couldn't field teams. As it stands now, we have three girls coming back from Plymouth, eight from Salem and four from Canton, so we wouldn't have enough players."

"I've looked into who will be coming in as freshmen next year and the numbers aren't there either."

Along with PCS, three other MMHSGHL teams are unified: Ann Arbor, Walled Lake and Bloomfield.

"If they're trying to grow the league, it doesn't make sense to break up the unified teams," Callahan said. "I'm sure once it's looked at at the next league meeting, reason will prevail."



SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Uniform pick-up for all PCS lacrosse team members will be Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School library. Participation and fundraiser fees must be paid before uniforms will be issued.

There will also be a mandatory parents meeting on March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School library.

DETROIT LIONS CAMP

The Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp is returning to Plymouth this summer following a successful stop in the area last year.

The camp will be held July 5-8 at Central Middle School in

downtown Plymouth. The camp, which is open to boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14, will run daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Participants' skill levels can range from beginning to advanced. The camp is limited to the first 100 applicants.

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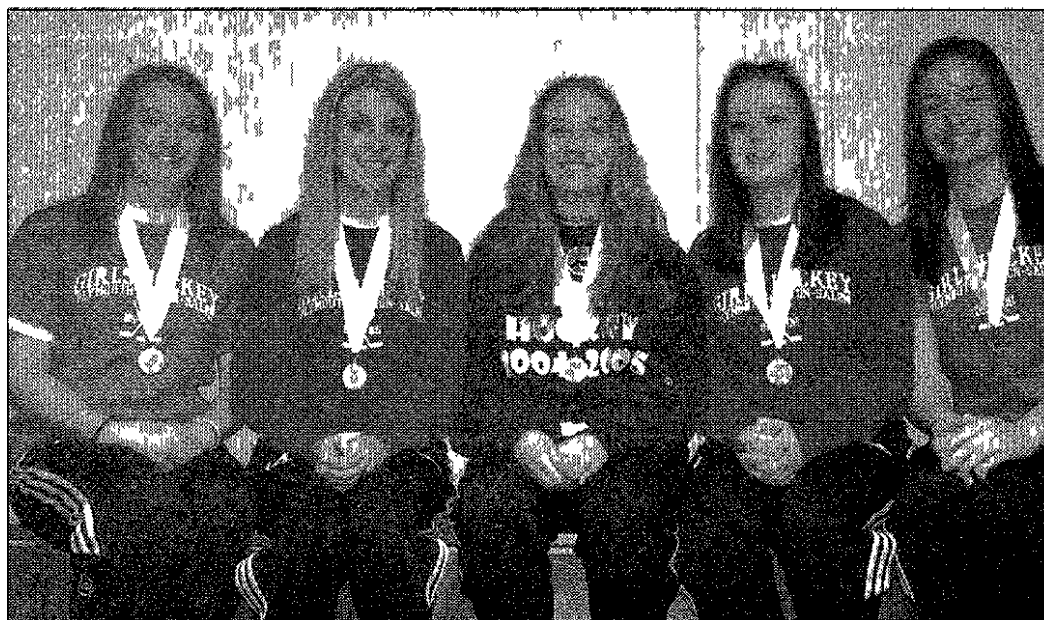
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BASEBALL CLINIC

The annual Salem Varsity Baseball Skills Clinic for players between the ages of 7 and 14 will be held March 25 and April 1 at Salem High School.

The clinic, which costs \$25 and has four sessions to choose from, includes three hours of instruction, snacks and a T-shirt. For more information, contact Ron or Pat Myers at (734) 459-4026, or at [pemmyers@hotmail.com](mailto:pemmyers@hotmail.com)



Pictured above (from left) are the five senior members of the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Penguins hockey team: Stephanie Murray, Sarah Skonieczny, Kelli Bargowski, Kristen Schwan and Lisa Ealy.

PENGUINS

FROM PAGE C1

were a little drained after our triple-overtime win over Grosse Pointe North on Friday night. You always hate to lose, but being second is not too bad.

PCS has made significant strides in each of the past three seasons. In 2004, the Penguins were eliminated in the first round of the MMGSHL playoffs and last year they advanced all the way to the semifinals before getting bumped by eventual champion Cranbrook-Kingswood.

The Penguins played a strong first period in the title match up and led, 1-0, on Lisa Ealy's goal from Edra Burriss at the 4:05 mark.

The Blue Devils knotted the game at 1-1 when Ali Morawski's lit the lamp one minute into the second period. South added two more second-period goals to take a 3-1 advantage into the final period.

"After they scored their first goal, we really weren't too concerned because we were playing well," Callahan said. "And even when it was 3-1 after the second period, we were in the same position we were in against North the night before, so we knew we could come back."

But during the intermission, the girls looked tired. "I could see it in their faces."

The Blue Devils salted the game away behind the strong play of goalie Carolyn Sweeney and two more goals.

"We had five power-plays that we weren't able to take advantage of," Callahan said. "I give South a lot of credit, though. They played great."

Morawski was the game's brightest star.

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netting three goals.

"One of our primary goals was to try to slow Morawski down, but we weren't very effective at that," Callahan said.

The Penguins were one of the most-lauded teams when the All-State squad was announced Saturday night. Earning First-Team honors was senior defenseman Kelli Bargowski. Senior forward Stephanie Murray and sophomore goalie Kristie Kowalski were voted to the Second Team while Kristen Schwan and Katie Zimmerman received Honorable Mention accolades.

"A lot of new, young players came in this year with hockey experience and that really helped a lot," said Murray. "We all got along well right from the beginning of the season."

"We improved each of the past three years. My sophomore year, we got knocked out in the first round of the playoffs, last year we made it to the semifinals and this year we made it all the way to the finals."

Murray, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in February, was voted the team's Hobie Baker Award winner.

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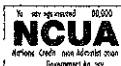
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**HENDERSON**

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28 life-changing days at the rugged J Robinson Wrestling Camp, which is located on the campus of the University of Minnesota

The most important things I learned there were how to wrestle tired and how to wrestle aggressively, no matter how tired I was,' Henderson said

They taught us that if your mind doesn't stop, your body won't stop

**NEARLY FLAWLESS**

Henderson was virtually unstoppable this season, finishing 39-2

He opened the state tourney with a 4-2 decision over East Lansing's Anthony Banks followed by an 8-4 victory over Birmingham Brother Rices Matt Shango

He earned a berth in the title match by out-pointing Lake Orion's Evan Gros, 13-5. In the finals, he handled Davison freshman Richard Kirksey, 12-0

'Jeremy doesn't have as much body tone as a lot of the kids he wrestled this year,' Woochuk

**Jeremy Henderson was virtually unstoppable this season, finishing 39-2.**

said 'They'd look at him before the match and smile, thinking they had it easy. But that was their mistake. Jeremy is so focused and his technique is superior. He was also pushed hard this year by his practice partner, Alex Smith. Alex really picked it up this year and that helped Jeremy.'

While Smith was instrumental in Henderson's crowning season, Salem's newest state champion directed the lion's share of the credit towards Woochuk

'I was so glad I could do this for 'Wo,' Henderson emphasized. 'He's the one who always believed in me and told me that I was capable of doing this even when I didn't think I could.'

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**Chief grapplers enter school's record books; Mervyn 7th**

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Canton's Konrad Konsitzke and Corey Phillips wrestled their way into the school's record books last week with All State caliber performances at the Division 1 individual state meet at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Both Konsitzke, a 145-pound senior, and Phillips, a 130-pound junior, placed third in their respective weight classes. The highest finish for a Chief prior to last week was a fourth place showing, according to coach Casey Randolph.

The efforts earned both grapplers All-State recognition, which goes to the top eight finishers in each weight class.

Konsitzke capped a stellar four-year career at Canton with a 53-6 record and 131 victories. After winning his first two matches, Konsitzke fell to eventual state champion and University of Michigan recruit Anthony Biondo, 16-1.

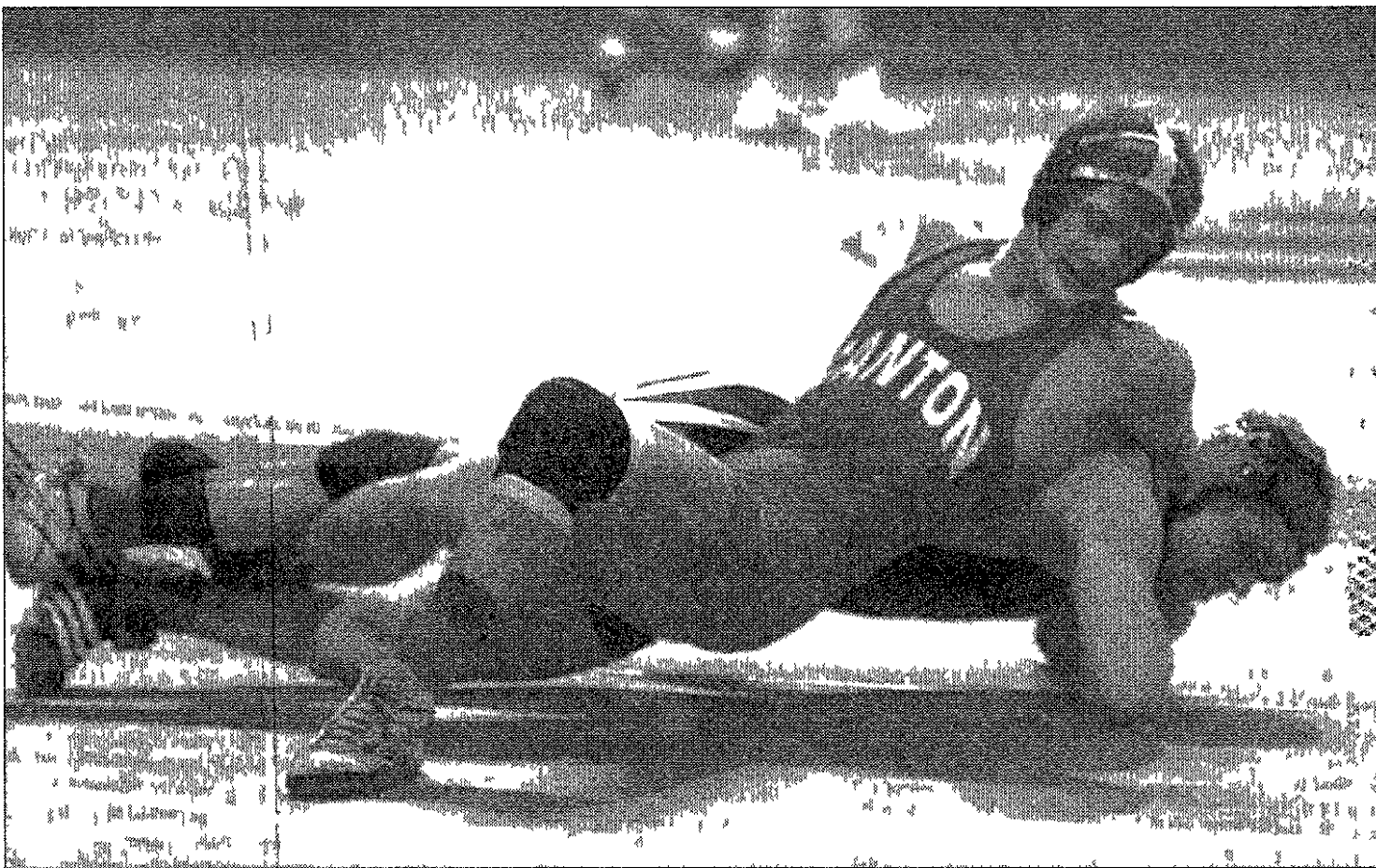
He moved swiftly through the consolation bracket, downing Utica's Freddie Shuten, 4-1, and Alpena's Zane Stenz, 8-6, in the third-place bout.

'Konrad wrestled phenomenal all three days,' said Randolph. 'The kid he lost to, Biondo, is a three-time state champion and he's signed to wrestle for Michigan. Konrad's goal was to become a state champion, but he fell just short.'

He was our leader all season. To win his final high school match was very special. Even though he's disappointed that he didn't win a state title, finishing third is a great accomplishment.

After rolling through his first two matches, Phillips was pinned by Utica Ford's Vinnie Colonna in the 130-pound semifinal match. The junior was leading 5-2, mid-way through the second period when he fell victim to a lightning quick move by Colonna.

Phillips bounced back in style by ousting Bay City Central's Brent Hair, 13-4, and Rockford's Mike DeBruyn, 13-8 in the third-place match. He finished the meet with a 5-4 record and placed his school



SHAWN CLANNIN

Canton 145-pound wrestler Konrad Konsitzke (top) earned a third place showing at last week's Division 1 individual state wrestling meet at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Konsitzke finished with a 53-6 record and 131 career victories.

record win total to 156.

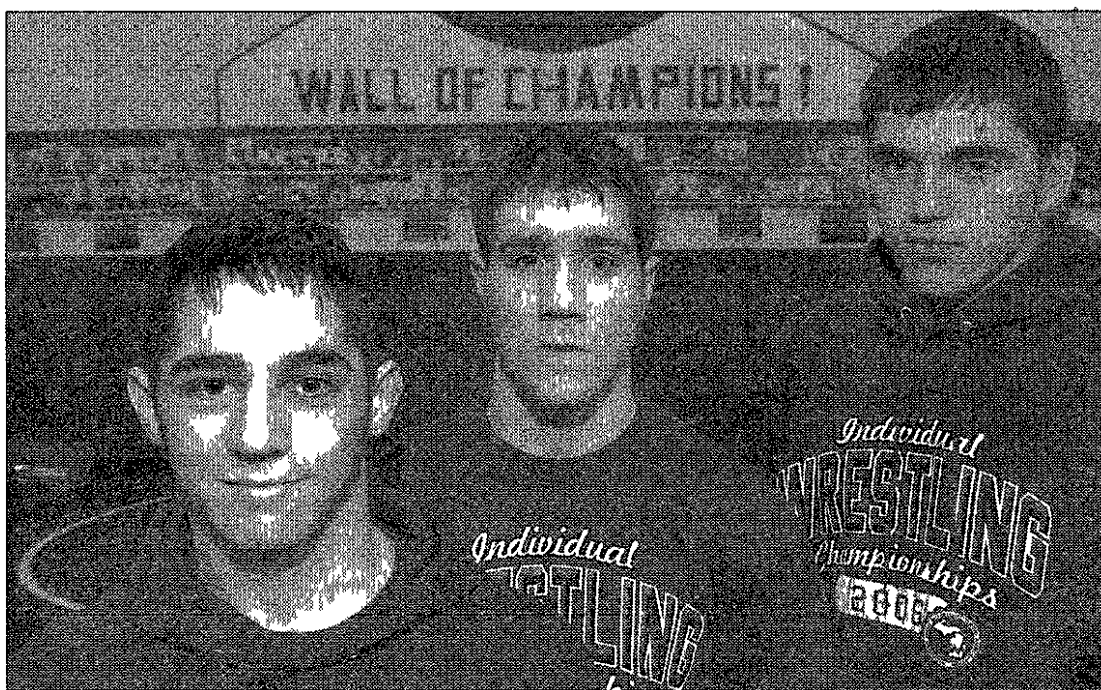
Corey was winning pretty decisively against Colonna, but there was a scramble and he got caught,' Randolph reflected. 'It's frustrating because he was so close to the finals last year too, losing 8-7.'

Corey had a great season. I'm not sure what weight he'll be at next year — he could go as high as 145 — but I know he'll do well wherever he ends up.

Salem senior Cory Mervyn also enjoyed a productive first trip to the state meet when he placed seventh at 125. After dropping his opening match, Mervyn battled back to All State status with victories over Milford's Kyle Liddell (pin in 4:42), Walled Lake Northern's Josh Glesey (pin in 2:42), and a 10-8 overtime decision over Rockford's Phil Gorton.

Mervyn finished his senior season with a spectacular 33-11 record.

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Salem's wrestling team was represented at last week's Division 1 individual state wrestling tournament by (from left) Cory Mervyn, Jake Bennett and Jeremy Henderson. Mervyn earned All State honors by placing seventh in the 125-pound weight division while Henderson was the state champ at 189.

**MHSAA L.P. DIVISION 1 WRESTLING RESULTS**

**L.P. DIVISION 1 INDIVIDUAL STATE FINALS (March 9-11, Auburn Hills)**  
**103 POUNDS** - 1 Kyle Waldo (Rockford) d Billy Curry (Milford) 4-0; 3 Ken Nelson (Redford Union) p Brandon Shafer (Grand Ledge) 0-34; 5 Sean Turner (Monroe) d Spencer Grzadzinski (Lake Orion) 11-10; 7 Todd Dean (Traverse City Central) d Michael Napieraj (Berkley) 16-15; 112 - 1 Alex Gorton (Rockford) d John Cole (Wyandotte Roosevelt) 4-3 (2OT); 3 Zachery Stevens (Monroe) d Ibrahim Abdulla (Dearborn Fordson) 3-2; 5 Bryan Rickard (Davison) d Zach Johnson (Rockford) 13-0; 7 Grant Ankrney (Holt) maj dec Doug Moore (Southfield) 22-12; 119 - 1 Matt Bain (Hartland) d Jerry Bogges (Wyandotte Roosevelt) 7-5; 3 John Houseman (Grand Haven) d James Fisher (Temperance Bedford) 6-4; 5 Mike Seagrigh (Waterford Mott) p Andrew Roeser (Walled Lake Northern) 4-59; 7 Mike Maguire (Clarkston) d Devlon Childress (Flint Central) 6-2; 125 - 1 Chad Vallone (Utica Eisenhower) d Joel Trombly (New Baltimore Anchor Bay) 4-3; 3 Jeff Shutch (Rockford) d Mike Kessler (Bay City Western) 5-2; 5 D mitri Lefear (Flint Northern) d Jon Thomas (Troy) 7-0; 7 Cory Mervyn (Plymouth Salem) d Phil Gorton (Rockford) 10-8 (OT); 130 - 1 Zak Burns (Davison) d Vinnie Colonna (Utica Ford II) 14-7; 3 Corey Phillips (Plymouth Canton) d Mike DeBruyn (Rockford) 13-8; 5

Brent Hair (Bay City Central) d Kyle Schank (Jenison) 14-6; 7 Jesse Bain (Hartland) d Ross TerBaeck (Grandville) 4-3; 135 - 1 Kevin Julien (Fraser) d Kyle Kidder (Davison) 1-0 (2OT); 3 Andrew Nadhir (Novi Detroit Catholic Central) maj dec Jon Bearden (New Baltimore Anchor Bay) 16-8; 5 Michael Morfitt (Walled Lake Western) d John Johnson (Rockford) 3-2; 7 Owen Wilkinson (Hartland) maj dec Dana Maynard (Holt) 11-1; 140 - 1 David Johnson (Jenison) d Keenan Duffie (Davison) 3-2; 3 Ben Boucrou (New Baltimore Anchor Bay) d Alex Ortman (Temperance Bedford) 6-2; 5 Zach Shaw (Holt) d Matt Stabley (Romeo) 12-9; 7 Alex Murray (Rockford) p Austin Brown (Bay City Central) 2-28; 145 - 1 Anthony Biondo (Clinton Township Chippewa Valley) d Dustin Anderson (Rockford) 9-3; 3 Konrad Konsitzke (Plymouth Canton) d Zane Stenz (Alpena) 8-6; 5 Freddie Shuten (Utica) d Zakk Sharron (Grandville) 6-4; 7 Jake Bohn (East Kentwood) d Mark Carristo (South Lyon) 10-5; 152 - 1 Sean Dong (Novi Detroit Catholic Central) d Anthony Mistretta (Warren Cousino) 6-2; 3 Ben Bennett (Rockford) p Devon Jurczak (Clinton Township Chippewa Valley) 2-03; 5 Jeff Cole (Rockford) d Diego Rodriguez (East Kentwood) 8-4; 7 Tommy Coleman (Saline) d Bobby Chrapelewski (Pinckney) 8-5; 160 - 1 Jon Reader (Davison) d Blake Mesyn (Fraser) 19-5; 3 Chris Gruenberg (East Detroit)

d Darin Tims (Woodhaven) 9-0; 5 Pat Wright (Grand Ledge) d Tommy Ellsworth (Clarkston) 7-1; 7 James French (Wyandotte Roosevelt) d Justin Root (Howell) 4-2; 171 - 1 Shawn Steckroth (Hartland) d Jordan Richardson (Grandville) 3-0; 3 Josh McAllister (Clarkston) d Alex Chandler (South Lyon) 4-3; 5 Mike Billings (Waterford Kettering) d Nick Whitenburg (Temperance Bedford) 4-2; 7 Matt VanDunen (Hudsonville) d Pat Thompson (Utica Eisenhower) 4-2; 189 - 1 Jeremy Henderson (Plymouth Salem) maj dec Richard Kirksey (Davison) 12-0; 3 Jade Heuserman (Temperance Bedford) d Zoran Lazar (West Bloomfield) 4-2; 5 Evan Gros (Lake Orion) d Chris VanCamp (Livonia Franklin) 4-2; 7 Matt Shango (Birmingham Brother Rice) d Nick Rammer (Jenison) 6-4 (OT); 215 - 1 Chad Bleske (Romeo) d Marc Shaw (Lincoln Park) 5-4; 3 Brett Correll (Utica Eisenhower) p John Kinville (Novi Detroit Catholic Central) 2-43; 5 Marcus Tormoehlen (Temperance Bedford) d Derek Laird (Holland) 9-7; 7 Eric Davis (Southgate Anderson) d John Chandler (Roseville) 12-1; 275 - 1 Nick Anurak (Hartland) d Alex Strachan (Brighton) 11-10; 3 Jeff Maddux (Monroe) d Steve Herron (Clarkston) 10-2; 5 Aaron Robinson (Port Huron) d Tony Phetdara (Holland West Ottawa) 5-2; 7 Jimmy Kinara (Troy Athens) d Shane Tobin (Lake Orion) 3-2

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**HOOPS**

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'If we get those opportunities, and those free throws, we win that game nine out of 10 times, Adams head coach John Hall said. 'But it didn't happen tonight and that's the beauty of the tournament. You get one chance.

'Free throws sure make the difference this time of year,' said Paye, whose club could knock down only 9-20 attempts in the win. 'In districts we shot them well. For the year we only shot 60 percent and last week we shot them well. But not tonight.'

Bridges paced Canton, which battled back from a 15-11 first-quarter deficit to lead 29-25 at halftime and 38-32 after three quarters, with a game-high 22 points. Larsen followed with 12 points and Waidmann added seven.

For Adams, which ended the year 11-12, junior Tyler Newsom led the way with 13 points. Dawson was next with nine points and Forhan added eight.

'I told the kids all I can ask them to do is play as hard as they can and battle and do not cave in, no matter what the circumstances are,' Hall said of his post-game comments to the team. 'They fought through some tough situations out there, where it would have been easy to fold being down in the fourth quarter and missing some free throws. But they put themselves in position to be successful because of the way that they played. They played

**WHO'S NEXT?**

■ **What:** Class A Regional final game between Canton (18-6) and Orchard Lake St Mary's (18-6).

■ **When:** Tonight at 7 p.m.

■ **Where:** Troy Athens High School 4333 John R Troy, MI 48098

■ **How the teams advanced:** Canton nipped Rochester Adams, 52-51, in overtime Tuesday night, St Mary's edged Pontiac Northern, 57-55.

■ **Go-to guys:** Canton senior guard Andre Bridges has scored at least 20 points in all four of the Chiefs' post-season victories. OLSM's Kalin Lucas is its top offensive threat.

■ **Prediction:** Canton 48, QLSM 47

their tails off. We had chances, we just didn't get it done.

'I'm so proud of these kids,' Hall said. 'I've had more talented teams, but I don't think a harder working one. They progressed from start to finish more than any team I've ever had.'

Canton (18-6) will tangle with Orchard Lake St Mary's, a 57-55 winner over Pontiac Northern in Tuesday's other semifinal, tonight at 7 p.m. at Athens for the regional crown.

# Bridges' inside-outside skills turn opponents upside down

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Pity the poor defender who is given the assignment of covering Canton's Andre Bridges alone on the wing on a basketball court.

If the defender gives the 6-foot-3 guard too much space, the player his teammates refer to as 'Dre (rhymes with 'trey') will let loose with a net-seeking three.

If the defender goes toe-to-toe with the slick-dribbling Bridges, he's just two between-the-legs dribbles, a cross-over dribble and a spin move away from getting torched with a left-handed layup — a move the Chiefs' senior tri-captain pulled off twice in last week's Class A District semifinal victory over Plymouth.

When you cover Bridges, you pick your poison.

And when he's on — which is more often than not — there's no right choice.

'Dre is definitely our go-to guy,' asserted Canton coach Charlie Paye. 'When the teams we are going to face plan for us, they have to focus on stopping him first. He can hit from the perimeter and go to the basket equally well. When he's hitting his outside shot, it opens up our inside game and allows Ryan (Waidmann) to get some easy baskets.'

The thing about 'Dre is that he knows when he has a good shot and when he doesn't. He doesn't force things. And if his shot is not on in a particular game, he turns into a good assist guy for us.'

**STEALING WINS**  
Bridges takes as much pride in his defensive accomplishments as he does his offensive exploits. In a key February victory at Plymouth he notched six steals to help lead the Chiefs to a narrow road win.

And it was Bridges clutch theft in overtime that helped vault Canton over Rochester Adams, 52-51, in Tuesday night's Class A Regional semifinal contest.

'I enjoy playing defense,' he admitted. 'Especially in



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games when my shots aren't falling, I like to think I can help my team by working hard at the other end.'

Bridges' shots have been falling with regularity for well over a week now as he's led the Chiefs to a school-best post-season run into tonight's Regional final against Orchard Lake St Mary's. Over the past four games — all do-or-die match-ups — he's posted point totals of 20, 23, 23 and 22.

**CALM, COOL & COLLECTED**

One of Bridges' greatest attributes is his never-nervous demeanor — a trait that is contagious, according to Paye.

'The nice thing about 'Dre is that he's a good leader and he keeps his teammates loose,' said Paye. 'He loves to play the game, which rubs off on everybody else.'

Bridges' ice-water-in-the-veins attitude is evident when he's forced to shoot free throws in the face of chanting cheering sections that are popping up in high school gyms across the state.

'They make me laugh,' chuckled Bridges. 'Before we played Catholic Central, we tried to simulate the chanting at practice while we were shooting free throws. It bothers some players, but I think (the chants) are funny.'

**'BALL' IN THE FAMILY**

A love for basketball thrives in the Bridges. Canton house hold. Andre's older brother D.J., excelled on the hardwood at Canton before moving on to Madonna University, where he recently completed his sophomore season. And the Bridges brothers' father, Dennis, still holds his own with his sons on the driveway.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior basketball player Andre Bridges has helped propel the Chiefs into the "Sweet Sixteen" in the Class A basketball tournament this season. The 6-foot-3 guard is equally dangerous from the perimeter and when he takes the ball to the basket.

court in front of their home.

'Me, my brother and my dad played in a Gus Macker tournament together last summer,' Andre Bridges said. 'We actually did pretty well. We finished second in the second-highest division and the only team that beat us had two Division I college players and one guy who played overseas.'

Playing against my brother growing up made me a better player. We're pretty competitive and a couple of our one-on-one games have ended with fights. But we have fun with each other.'

Bridges, who has constructed a stellar 3.25 grade-point

average in the classroom, has garnered looks from a few Division III and NAIA basketball programs. He's also been accepted to Central Michigan University.

'I'm not sure where I'm going to college yet,' he said. 'But no matter where I go, I'm going to try to walk on.'

My high school career has gone by really fast. When I was a freshman I couldn't wait until I could play on the varsity. Now, it's almost over. The things I'm going to miss the most are playing in big games on Friday nights and then hanging out with my friends.'

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**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**YOUTH HOCKEY**

Youth hockey players can skate on the same ice as the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers and have fun at the same time.

The Compuware Sports Arena is gearing up for its 2006 Youth Spring League, a house league that runs from April 1 to May 31. Sign-up costs run from \$210 (mini-mites and mites) to \$220 (squirrel) and \$235 (pee wee). The registra-

tion deadline is March 13. Parents must provide a copy of their children's birth certificate and proof of USA Hockey membership — usually a USA Hockey membership card, an IMR form or a copy of your 2005-06 roster. Costs include all ice times, jerseys, referee fees and team registration fees. Registration forms can be picked up at Compuware Arena or check on line at www.compuwarehockey.com. Call (734) 453-6400.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS**

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator  
Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton MI 48188  
(734) 394-5260

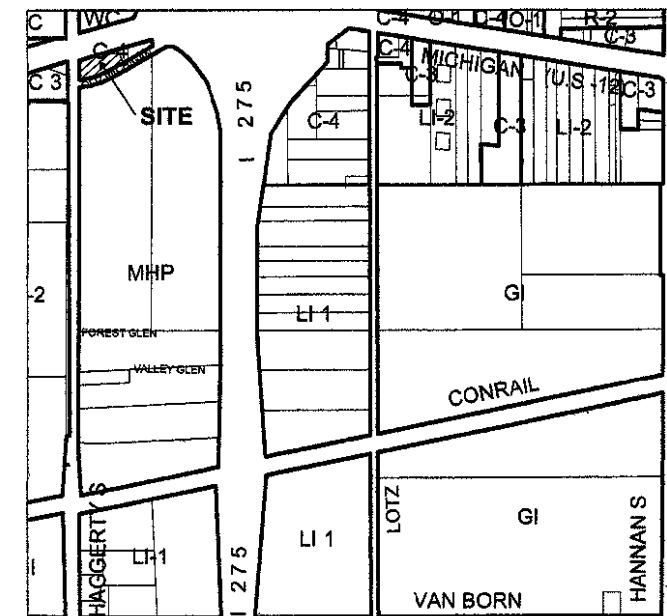
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**PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

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 March 20, 2006 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:



SECTION 36

**THOMPSON TRUST REZONING** CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 142 99 0020 000 FROM C4 INTERCHANGE SERVICE TO C3 REGIONAL COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday, March 16, 2006 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson Chairman

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL  
QUALITY  
PO Box 30204  
Lansing, Michigan 48909  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

TAKE NOTICE that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing at the Summit on the Park Ash Room 46000 Canton Center Road Canton Michigan on Thursday April 6, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 06 82-0012 P under Part 301 Inland Lakes and Streams of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 1994 PA 451 as amended by Neumann Homes 2038 West Big Beaver Troy Michigan. The applicant proposes to excavate place fill and utilities in wetlands construct a culvert and utility crossings in the Truesdell Drain and construct 2 storm water ponds that outlet to the drain for the purpose of developing the site into a condominium development with associated infrastructure. The project site is north of the intersection of Morton Taylor Road and Palmer Road. The proposed wetland excavation for construction of roads and storm water ponds will remove a total of 327 cubic yards and impact an area of 0.31 acres. The proposed wetland fill for condominium buildings, roads, and storm water ponds will place a total of 2209 cubic yards and impact an area of 2.08 acres. The proposed sanitary sewer and storm sewer will be placed beneath the wetland fill. A sanitary sewer and water main will be placed beneath the Truesdell Drain by jack and bore. A 60 inch diameter, 96 lineal foot culvert will be placed in the drain for the road crossing. Two storm water ponds will outlet to the drain through 18 and 21 inch diameter pipes with 1.33 and 1.67 cubic yards of riprap placed at the ends. Compensatory offsite mitigation is proposed. The project is located in T2S R8E Section 23 Canton Township Wayne County Michigan.

The application is available for review at the DEQ website www.deq.state.mi.us/CIWPIS or may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, 27700 Donald Court Warren Michigan 48092 2793 by calling 586 753 3862. The public hearing record will remain open for 10 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30105 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court type proceeding. Witnesses will not be sworn and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY  
Wendy Fitzner  
Permit Consolidation Unit  
Land and Water Management Division  
517 373 9244

Date March 10, 2006

NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should call the telephone number listed above one week in advance to request mobility visual hearing or other assistance.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday March 30th, 2006 for the following:

**PURCHASE OF SELF CONTAINED BREATHING  
APPARATUSES - REBID**

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid 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.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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**STOW & GO SELF STORAGE  
AUCTION NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at **STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI** on **APRIL 7th, 2006 at 10:00 a.m.** on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. **CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS.**

**UNIT #B-11 - CLAUDETTE YOUNG OF 7555 WARREN, ANN ARBOR, MI 48105**

Luggage, Christmas decorations, boom box, framed pictures, leather coat, storage bins, other misc items.

**UNIT #348 - KEVIN EFIMETZ OF 25075 MEADOWBROOK RD #216, NOVI, MI 48375**

Couch, 37" TV, washer, dryer, vacuum, fan, waterbed, tool box, grill, microwave, boxes, other misc items.

**UNIT #457 - ROBERT COOMBS OF 3691 N. ADAMS, BLOOMFIELD, MI 48304**

Wheels/Tires, car parts, shelf, file cabinets, 2 chairs, other misc items.

**UNIT #518/547 - ROBERT TAYLOR (STANDARD OFFICE SOLUTION) OF 9282 GENERAL DRIVE #195, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170**

Tires, chairs, copiers, computer equipment, tanks, boxes, tables, lights, dog cage, storage bins, other misc items.

**SALE DATE IS APRIL 7, 2006 AT 10:00 A.M.**

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## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

### ISO GOOD FRIEND?

Possible relationship? Read on SWF, 47, N/S, enjoys cooking, dining out, art museums, plays, reading, and traveling. Seeking honest WM, 42-57, N/S ☎857253

### LET'S TALK

SWF 55 125lbs financially stable I enjoy concerts walks dancing etc Seeking an honest SBM financially stable 40-55 for friendship, possible LTR ☎924511

### SEXY

**REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS**  
DWF, 54 142lbs, 5'6", enjoys blues animals, gardening, homeowner, no kids Seeking SM 5'10+, N/S, social drinker for LTR ☎548938

### LET'S ENJOY LIFE

SWF 57, N/S, seeks intelligent, kind-hearted young-at-heart WM, 57-68, N/S, who enjoys traveling, camping, boating (Great Lakes or ocean) music book stores, and laughter ☎759907

### GREAT COMPANION

SF, 65, looks 55, 5'2", unique, bright, w/many talents and interests. I'm well-traveled, very attractive health-conscious. How about you? Seeking non-smoking counterpart, 62-70 ☎633527

### JERSEY TRANSPLANT

SWF 50, slender, blonde, Virgo, N/S, enjoys foreign travel, wine tasting, and working out Seeking WM, 40-53, N/S for LTR ☎885454

### LET YOUR HAIR DOWN

SBF, early 50s, N/S sweet, medium-sized package passionate romantic lady, feminine, classy, fun-loving, outgoing, enjoys concerts plays, dining, music ISO special guy to teach me how to ballroom Friends first ☎637522

### COME DANCE WITH ME

Lovely trim, warm, intelligent, affectionate retired JPF N/S, good SOH Seeking tall, attractive, educated romantic, dance partner who enjoys classical music, theater, movies books, long walks, and dining out, (70-76) ☎506895

### COULD YOU BE THE ONE?

SBF, 39, mother of 2, enjoys bowling bingo Looking for down-to-earth child-friendly SM, with strong mores/values, D/D-free, employed, independent self-sufficient, who knows what he wants in life ☎930465

### SOULMATE SEARCH

Attractive 42-year-old, looking for soulmate, sincere, great SOH Seeking gentleman, 35-50, no game players ☎930545

### 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

### ARE YOU ROMANTIC?

SWF, 61, N/S, is looking for chemistry and compatibility with secure, emotionally available WM, 48-60, N/S, who can dance (or will learn how to) ☎898106

### ASIAN MAN WANTED

Pretty, blue-eyed blonde 55 plus-sized, warm and bright seeks intelligent handsome man for dating Troy area ☎827007

### OUTGOING, ATTRACTIVE

SF 20 sociable affectionate loves travel shopping, romance Looking for sexy, sweet, fun gentleman to share the good times in life ☎923556

### SEEKING A GOOD MAN

SBF 41, 140lbs, 5'4", independent, homeowner, honest kind-hearted, devoted, loves God, enjoys walks, working out, music ISO honest, like-minded man to share a friends first relationship ☎930971

### IN SEARCH OF

Optimistic, healthy W/WF 68 sense of humor healthy honest N/S, great listener, loves to travel Seeking special man, healthy N/S, N/D with a sense of humor ☎765933

### ISO MR. RIGHT

SBF, 25, 5'3", mother of one, open-minded and fun to be around Seeking a single male, 28-36, who is ready to settle down and enjoy life ☎932247

### SEEKING COMPANION

SWF, 42, queen-sized outgoing, enjoys walks, music, life, open to new ideas Looking for SM who wants to do things together Must be employed and like pets ☎909140

### BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE

SF, 47 years young, 5'5", very outgoing, loves family, fun, life Would like to spend time with someone, 40-60, who loves jazz, concerts, movies, dinners, weekend getaways ☎208051

### NATURAL BBW

SBF, 32 5'5", 240lbs, N/S, N/D N/kids, employed Seeking a SM 18-60, who is open-minded, N/S N/kids and can appreciate a strong woman ☎924352

### LONG HAIR A PLUS

SWF, young 43, N/Kids, nature/animal lover enjoys gardening old cars and quiet nights at home Positive attitude and drama-free is a must Attractive and fit, you be too ☎288396

### COULD YOU BE MR. RIGHT?

Are you a big, tall handsome man? DWF, 47, very attractive loving fun seeks SWM to share life together ☎443339

### PETITE & SEXY.

SBF sensitive, affectionate, loving, 51, looks 35 5'1", 105lbs, NS Seeking healthy SBM, 5'10-6'1", to work out with ☎912553

### A GOOD FRIEND

SWF, 57, full-figured, 5'4", likes movies, dancing good company Seeking a nice guy to enjoy a friends first relationship ☎916193

### ARE YOU THE ONE?

SF 24 mother, brown/brown, 5 4 likes skating, skiing dancing, dining out good talks life's simple pleasures Seeking compatible, caring, SM, to enjoy the good times, friendship and possible LTR ☎920771

### 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

### LOVES BOATING

SWF 65 5'6" Aries, N/S loves dancing and dining out Seeking WM, 60-71, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible romance ☎890004

### REFINED AND FULL OF LIFE

Very attractive blonde, fit, energetic and happy professionally employed, very youthful 60s 5'3", trim and shapely, enjoys dining, travel, dancing theater, family and friends Seeking honest, handsome fit, 55+, college grad, N/S with youthful passion for life Serious replies only ☎652360

### SOEMONE SPECIAL

Fun loving attractive SWF, 70, 5'5", 135lbs blonde retired, Cancer, N/S, seeks well-groomed WM, 65-72 N/S, to share life, romance, and possible relationship ☎891247

### A GOOD & TRUE FRIEND

Share with this DBCF,65, N/S, honest, fun, enjoy outgoings, breakfast, lunch, dinners? conversation, good, old-school, down-to-earth friendship, sincerity ☎905535

### HAPPY & SECURE

DCF, 68, 5'2", long dark brown/brown, N/S, N/D, with positive attitude, enjoys leisurely drives, movies, and dining out Seeking man, 58-75, for LTR ☎669606

### GOOD LOOKER

Positive, caring, easygoing SBPF 53 (looks younger), N/S, not into bars enjoys jazz, old-school music and fun times Seeking special secure man 48-60 N/S for laughter good times and LTR ☎725001

### KIND HEART

Full figured SF, 55 enjoys dancing and all types of music likes working with animals, seeks good-natured single man, 44-60 ☎742466

### LOVING LEO

Widowed W/PF, 53, 5'9", brown/brown, N/S, nursing home activities coordinator, enjoys boating, swimming, and Michigan State football games Seeking WM, 50-62, with similar interests ☎759316

### WILDFLOWER

SWF, 63 5'6", average build, Aries N/S, enjoys dancing, dining out seeks WM, 58-75 N/S with a sense of humor, for friendship, possible romance ☎720594

### LIKE HAVING FUN?

SF 5' 112lbs, blonde/green looking for a romantic guy, 20-25, who is tall handsome, nice and knows how to treat a lady ☎845044

### LET'S LAUGH TOGETHER

SWF 49, 5'5", full-figured, brown/brown, romantic, lovable, humorous, likes entertaining, traveling, family time Seeking SM, 40-56 N/S, social drinker ok who puts God first in his life, for possible LTR ☎861408

### SHALL WE DANCE?

I am a SBF 58, 5'3", 170lbs, attractive intelligent, creative, articulate, seeks SWM 57-73, who is kind-hearted, articulate, who enjoys dancing, walking, traveling, movies, dining out ☎812098

### ENJOYS

**THE SIMPLE THINGS**  
Attractive DBF, early 60s, feels much younger N/S, loves music and dancing, stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56-68, N/S ☎672174

### VERY ATTRACTIVE

Classy, slim young-looking, SWF, 57 with good personality and values financially/emotionally stable, ISO SWM 53-64, with same qualities for serious relationship ☎867073

### 59 YEARS

**OLD ENTREPRENEUR**  
Pretty, charming SWF successful, kind, compassionate, lots of fun looking for her knight in shining armor Any sincere caucasian gentlemen, 55-80 please respond Hopefully we'll be each others soul mates ☎592074

### HONEST/OPEN MINDED

BF, 54 intelligent, cute, caring N/S, slim, health oriented vegetarian Enjoys ethnic foods, travel art culture ISO kind, considerate, honest, emotionally mature man ☎894301

### I LISTEN WITH MY HEART

Attractive DWF, late 40s Cancer, N/S, seeks special, no games WM, 45+, N/S, for caring quality committed relationship. Let's create sparks and watch them fly ☎639272

## MEN SEEKING WOMEN

### SHARE LIFE WITH ME

affectionate, sincere SBM, 45, chef by trade, seeks spiritual, down-to-earth lady who enjoys attending church, bowling and life's simple pleasures, to snare companionship, happiness, maybe love ☎933984

### MUSCULAR GUY

SWM, 46, 6'2", 209lbs, brown/blue college grad, enjoys working reading, travel, dancing, sports Seeking outgoing SF, with similar interests, for friendship and more ☎431926

### A SPECIAL GUY

DWM, 56, 5'10", handsome and secure, seeks honest S/DWF, w/sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays, dancing, concerts, boating, and movies Friendship, possible LTR ☎269646

### KIND, HANDSOME TEACHER

SWPM, 53, 6', 220lbs, light smoker, social drinker, looking for one good woman Please call Troy area ☎864792

### SEEKING CULTURED WOMAN

SWM, 80, 5'8", 155lbs, healthy, intelligent, college-educated, N/S, seeks slim, educated, attractive WF, 65-75, N/S, who loves classical music, opera, Stratford Festival, and travel ☎882041

### POSITIVE PERSONALITY

Attractive, romantic engineer, Asian American male, light complexion, 54, 5'8", 148lbs, fit, financially secure, caring, fun-loving Seeks W/H/A/F, 40-55, for friendship maybe more ☎514300

### HAPPY DAD

Single father of three, 37, loves family, outdoors, biking, barbecues, cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30-45, to share happiness and life with ☎715711

### MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC

SWM 46 6'2 209lbs brown/blue, degreed outgoing personality, enjoys outdoors workout new activities, seeks friendly SF age/location open ☎531308

### TRY ME

Honest and up front SBM, 39, 58", 165lbs, open-minded and kind-hearted enjoys movies, theater, jazz concerts, romance Seeking a beautiful, fun-loving, honest lady to share the good times in life ☎933866

### AN EASYGOING GUY

Attractive, fun, financially secure SWM, 47, N/S seeks WF, 35-50, who enjoys being romantic, dining out, movies, and the outdoors, friendship, possible LTR ☎862812

### GET IN TOUCH

40 year-old DWM, 5'7" 155lbs, brown/green, employed, down-to-earth Seeking a SW/HF, 35-45, who enjoys movies, dining out, camping, fishing and just enjoying life ☎920353

### TRY ME

Hard-working, independent SBM, 39, 5'8 155lbs well-built, kind-hearted, romantic, enjoys park walks, bowling and chilling with a special lady Will you be that lady? ☎922253

### ISO A GOOD WOMAN

SBM, 37, 180lbs, 5'9", enjoys travel, music, movies and more Seeking a single female, age and race unimportant If interested, contact me ☎922725

### GIVE IT A SHOT

SWM, 37, self-employed, active, fit, fun, loves the outdoors, fishing, movies, fine dining, snuggling Looking for active, outgoing, affectionate SF who appreciates the same ☎923431

### HI LADIES

Loyal, affectionate, commitment-minded DWM, 44 5'11", blond/blue, father, mustache/goatee, 195lbs, self-employed enjoys fitness, simple fun Seeking active, healthy, open-minded lady who enjoys the same ☎924288

### LET'S TALK SOMETIME

SBM, 42, 5'7" 157lbs, enjoys music, dining out snuggling, good talks, beach walks Seeking fun full-figured lady to share happiness and romance ☎924565

### HOLLER AT ME

SBM, 31, 5'9", handsome, spontaneous, Scorpio, smoker, Brooklyn transplant, seeks sexy woman, 25-40, with good head on her shoulders ☎928682

### SHARE THE REMOTE

SBM, 24, 5'6", 135lbs, slim, petite, black/dark brown, goatee, mustache, smoker, seeks BM, 21-30, smoker, with whom to laugh, cuddle, and go out ☎928752

### ANYONE OUT THERE?

SWM, 26, brown/blue 5'10", 180lbs firefighter, looking to share friendship and fun with an easygoing, open-minded, loving SF ☎930567

### WORTH THE WAIT

SWM, 54, 6'4", Sagittarius, N/S, enjoys sports, car racing, seeks WF, 45-55, N/S for LTR ☎726641

### HOPE TO HEAR FROM U

DBM 55 N/S, social drinker, father, average looks, loves cuddling, movie nights, dining, travel Looking for independent, loving, sweet, full-figured lady, kids ok, to enjoy happiness, friendship maybe more ☎930379

### GIVE IT A TRY!

SWM, 22, 5'10" employed, seeking and honest, loving, understanding SF, 19-27 I enjoy running, jogging, movies, occasional drinks and more ☎932227

### WHAT'S IN YOUR HEART?

SBM, Native American, never married 40, 5'8", 170lbs, enjoys cooking, soft music, and stormy, rainy nights Seeking nice, full-figured SF, 30-40 with similar interests Honest and N/S Enjoys evening walks ☎854016

### BIG THREE ENGINEER

Attractive SBM, 6', 220lbs, N/S, occasional drinker, 40-ish, very laid-back, family-oriented, likes dinner, movies, and going to the gym Seeking SF, 20-45, race open H/W proportionate, for friendship, possible LTR ☎822912

### ANTIQUES LOVER

BM, 57, 6'1" H/W proportionate, brown eyes, beautiful smile, communicative, engineer, loves vegetable and flower gardening Seeking woman, 40-63 ☎628249

### 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

### NICE GUY

SWM, 66, 5'6 150lbs, manufacturers representative Libra N/S, works out enjoys movies restaurants and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50 65 N/S Shirley please call back ☎708126

### COULD IT BE YOU?

SWM, 40s, 6, 175lbs N/S homeowner, auto worker easygoing honest and secure, enjoys hunting Harleys and the outdoors Seeking attractive slim/fit woman 30-50, N/S D/D-free comfortable in high heels-tennis shoes ☎798519

### HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Independent, self-sufficient DWM, 45 sturdy build, carpenter, sociable, affectionate likes boating, walks, drives cycling, cooking Seeking a special lady to share the good things in life ☎855207

### SHARE THE SUNSET

SWM, 47 6'1" 210lbs, N/S, religious, likes to do things outdoors, seeks SWF, 38-54, N/S, who likes to have fun and enjoy life ☎781471

### ADVENTUROUS

SWM, 41, seek SF, to become friends maybe more Must be smart, have SOH Blend into me All I want is you to be happy If you want this call ☎595394

### SEEKING A REAL WOMAN

SBM, 25, 5'5", 160lbs, hard-working, easygoing, love to have fun and enjoy life Seeking a SF, 18-40 for friendship and hopefully develop a relationship ☎919424

### LET ME MAKE YOU SMILE!

28-year-old SBM, 5'7", 150lbs, mechanic, very mature I enjoy movies, working out running, etc Seeking a SWF 25-65 with similar interest ☎921276

### LET'S MEET FOR CAPPUCCINO

SBM, 21, 6', college student (political science), store clerk, market manager, tax preparer N/S, open to most activities, seeks HF, 18-27, N/S ☎921703

### HI LADIES

SWM, 24 5'7", black/brown, outgoing, fun, good-humored, looking for sweet easygoing, light-hearted SF, not into games to share friendship, dates, talks and possibly more ☎922320

### TRY THIS ONE

Employed SM, 27, 5'11", fit, light complexion, hazel eyes, enjoys motorcycling, cars/trucks, bowling, fitness, keeping active Seeking compatible, fit, understanding SF to enjoy the good things in life ☎925130

### LET'S TALK

Loving up front SM, 27, 5'8", 165lbs, likes basketball, fun Seeking down-to-earth, intelligent, non-materialistic lady, honest and sweet, not into games, to share romance good talks good times, maybe more? ☎925367

### HELLO THERE

SBM 30, 5'8", 175lbs, light complexion short hair, nice-looking, polite, not about games, likes shooting pool, nights out ISO sociable, open-minded, lovely lady who enjoys togetherness, romance, love and affection ☎925494

### LOOKING FOR LOVE

SHM, 33, 5'10", 188lbs, black/brown, mustache/goatee, independent, D/D-free, enjoys reading, movies relaxing at home, cuddling Seeking lovely, sweet white, Asian, Hispanic lady to share good times, good talks, much more ☎924249

### HEY LADIES

SM, 19, brown/brown, 6', 170 lbs, outgoing nice, fun, looking for similar lady friend to enjoy the good times in life with ☎926020

### HELLO, LADIES

SBM, 33 5'10" 169lbs black/brown smoker, enjoys playing pool and dominoes Seeking WF, 20-55 for friendship, possible romance ☎927050

### EASY ON THE EYES

SBM, 50, Libra, smoker, enjoys golf, good



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**MHSAA DIVISION I STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (3-11 at U-M)**

**TEAM SCORES** - 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer 246 2 Birmingham Brother Rice 228 3 Livonia Stevenson 201 5 4 Northville 200 5 Zeeland Unified 151 6 Lake Orion 137 7 Grand Haven 116 8 Grandville 98 9 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified 96 10 Holland 90 11 Monroe 74 12 Saline 69 13 Holland West Ottawa 64 14 Detroit U D Jesuit 57 15 Jenison 50 16 Rockford 37 17 Grand Blanc 32 18 Walled Lake Northern 31 19 Troy 28 20 East Kentwood 27 21 Farmington/Harrison Unified 22 22 Mattawan 19 23 Ann Arbor Huron 17 24 (tie) Holt 16 Warren Mott 16 26 Hudsonville 15 Hartland 15 Pinckney 15 29 Nov 14 30 (tie) South Lyon 13 Byron Center Unified 13 32 (tie) Brighton 12 Jackson 12 Grosse Pointe North 12 Rochester Adams 12 36 New Baltimore Anchor Bay 11 37 Warren DeLaSalle 9 38 (tie) Rochester 7 Saginaw Heritage 7 40 (tie) Walled Lake Central 6 Charlotte/Eaton Rapids Unified 6 42 Walled Lake Western 5 5 43 Flint Kearsley 3 44 Westland John Glenn 2

**200 YARD MELEY RELAY** - 1 Birmingham Brother Rice (Daniel Yuhn Michael Zennedjian Chris Hasson Chris Bagley) 1:35.67 2 Livonia Stevenson 1:36.17 3 Northville 1:36.95 4 Grand Haven 1:37.05 5 Grand Rapids Forest Hills 1:37.09 6 Ann Arbor Pioneer 1:37.32 7 Saline 1:37.88 8 Grandville 1:40.22 9 Zeeland 1:37.71 10 Hudsonville 1:40.37 11 Grand Blanc 1:40.56 12 Brighton 1:40.63 13 Detroit U D Jesuit 1:40.66 14 Grosse Pointe South 1:41.53 15 Rockford 1:42.23 16 No 16th place awarded because of disqualification

**200 FREESTYLE** - 1 Sho Koba (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 1:38.16 (Division I record breaks record of 1:38.51 set by Koba in 2005) 2 Adam Dejong (Holland) 1:40.64 3 Dave Brown (Lake Orion) 1:42.05 4 Brad Farris (Northville) 1:42.19 5 Jordan Diekema (Zeeland) 1:42.79 6 Benjamin Savonen (Monroe) 1:43.68 7 Mark Schramm (Monroe) 1:44.11 8 Robert Steele (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 1:44.43 9 Ricky Forrest (Lake Orion) 1:43.86 10 Matt Witkowski (South Lyon) 1:44.07 11 Andrew Sisson (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 1:44.73 12 David Steff (Farmington/Harrison Unified) 1:45.18 13 Chris Cullin (Northville) 1:45.21 14 Pat Berg (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:45.39 15 Josh D Angelo (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 1:45.66 16 Jake Heyblom (Grand Haven) 1:45.69

**200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY** - 1 Chris Keady (Northville) 1:52.66 2 Tony Wahl (Detroit U D Jesuit) 1:53.01 3 Travis Hatt (Livonia Stevenson) 1:55.06 4 Chris Bagley (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:55.21 5 Jason Hass (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 1:55.82 6 Michael Zennedjian (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:57.02 7 Ryan Nelis (Holland West Ottawa) 1:58.72 8 Chris Berloth (Ann Arbor Huron) 1:59.32 9 Pat Buck (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 1:56.67 10 Brody Blicke (Northville) 1:57.57 11 Roman Sandler (Walled Lake Northern) 1:57.82 12 Will Blicke (Northville) 1:58.01 13 Jordan Schrottenboer (Holland) 1:58.41 14 Rob Andrews (Mattawan) 1:58.67 15 Taylor Harris (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 1:58.72 16 James DeWitte (Birmingham Brother Rice) 2:01.07

**50 FREESTYLE** - 1 Joe Schmitt (Grand Haven) 21.15 2 Chris Buck (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 21.21 3 Matt Massman (Livonia Stevenson) 21.44 4 Jason Lintjer (Grand Haven) 21.52 5 Mark Healey (Jenison) 21.61 6 Beau Austin (Holland West Ottawa) 21.67 7 Collin Brosko (Birmingham Brother Rice) 21.70 8 Aaron Renton (Pinckney) 21.83 9 Alex Davidson (Jackson) 21.68 10 Scott Johnson (Troy) 21.89 11 (tie) Ben Jylkka (Walled Lake Western) 21.91 12 Dave Gosdz nsk (Livonia Stevenson) 21.91 13 Just n Smeids (New Baltimore Anchor Bay) 22.05 14 Dav d Rogers Snodgrass (Holt) 22.06 15 Garrett Ruhland (Lake Orion) 22.08 16 Dustin Hennigar (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 22.21

**ONE METER DIVING** - 1 Brandon Figurski (Lake Orion) 407.60 points 2 Tory Dantuma (East Kentwood) 392.60 3 Cayce Bolt (Warren Mott) 386.95 4 Kyle Overway (Zeeland Unified) 379.10 5 Chris Alberty (Novi) 372.90 6 Dan Smith (Rockford) 371.60 7 Joe Smith (Byron Center Unified) 362.30 8 Joel Chambers (Saline) 361.25 9 David Garry (Warren De La Salle) 357.85 10 Tristan Stewart (Saginaw Heritage) 355.25 11 Johnny Sanchez (Holland) 348.15 12 Travis Kneale (Walled Lake Northern) 343.30 13 Brian Akers (East Kentwood) 341.00 14 Jake Hess (Grandville) 325.20 15 Jon Whitt (Westland John Glenn) 324.90 16 Paul Dorsey (Ann Arbor Huron) 323.00

**100 BUTTERFLY** - 1 Tony Wahl (Detroit U D Jesuit) 50.11 2 Jason Hass (Ann Arbor

Pioneer) 50.98 3 Travis Hatt (Livonia Stevenson) 51.06 4 Steve Bruestle (Livonia Stevenson) 51.72 5 Rob Andrews (Mattawan) 52.36 6 Daniel Yuhn (Birmingham Brother Rice) 52.62 7 Ryan Nelis (Holland West Ottawa) 52.79 8 John Bergsma (Grandville) 53.15 9 Chris Hasson (Birmingham Brother Rice) 52.18 10 Jeremy Sall (Zeeland Unified) 52.50 11 Guy Day (Grand Blanc) 52.72 12 Chris Berloth (Ann Arbor Huron) 52.81 13 Brian Tremml (Holland) 53.45 14 Alex Davidson (Jackson) 53.50 15 Taylor Harris (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 53.71 16 Robert Luke (Livonia Stevenson) 54.47

**100 FREESTYLE** - 1 Sho Koba (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 45.94 2 Chris Buck (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 46.30 3 Joe Schmitt (Grand Haven) 46.50 4 Benjamin Savonen (Monroe) 46.99 5 Dave Brown (Lake Orion) 47.02 6 Chris Bagley (Birmingham Brother Rice) 47.28 7 Garrett Ruhland (Lake Orion) 47.66 8 Andrew Sisso (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 47.72 9 Beau Austin (Holland West Ottawa) 47.20 10 Justin Shields (New Baltimore Anchor Bay) 48.07 11 Matt Rose (Grandville) 48.08 12 Mark Schramm (Monroe) 48.25 13 Dustin Hennigar (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 48.34 14 Collin Brosko (Birmingham Brother Rice) 48.38 15 Scott Johnson (Troy) 48.47 16 Jared Gortsma (Byron Center Unified) 48.72

**500 FREESTYLE** - 1 Adam Dejong (Holland) 4:31.21 (Division I record breaks record of 4:31.38 set by Dejong in preliminaries) 2 Chris Keady (Northville) 4:33.47 3 Ricky Forrest (Lake Orion) 4:36.71 4 David Steff (Farmington/Harrison Unified) 4:41.66 5 Pat Berg (Birmingham Brother Rice) 4:43.36 6 Chris Cullin (Northville) 4:43.68 7 Colby Ward (Rochester Adams) 4:43.81 8 Jeff Pauza (Livonia Stevenson) 4:48.52 9 Will Blicke (Northville) 4:42.50 10 Nick Evans (Rochester) 4:43.57 11 Matt Witkowski (South Lyon) 4:46.17 12 Casey Browning (Grosse Pointe South) 4:47.52 13 Tyler Groskopf (Holt) 4:49.63 14 Jeff Shade (Flint Kearsley) 4:49.97 15 Richard French (Detroit U D Jesuit) 4:51.80 16 Dan Basile (Grosse Pointe South) 4:53.71

**200 FREESTYLE RELAY** - 1 Livonia Stevenson (Travis Hatt Dave Gosdzinski Steve Bruestle Matt Massman) 1:25.61 2 Grand Haven 1:25.70 3 Ann Arbor Pioneer 1:26.12 4 Grandville 1:26.79 5 Jenison 1:27.78 6 Lake Orion 1:28.13 7 Monroe 1:28.22 8 Zeeland 1:28.34 9 Birmingham Brother Rice 1:27.52 10 Grand Blanc 1:28.29 11 Northville 1:28.86 12 Saline 1:29.22 13 Holland 1:29.32 14 East Kentwood 1:29.38 15 Pinckney 1:29.69 16 Mattawan 1:29.94

**100 BACKSTROKE** - 1 Jordan Diekema (Zeeland Unified) 51.28 2 Jeremy Sall (Zeeland Unified) 52.43 3 Pat Buck (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 53.03 4 Brad Farris (Northville) 53.14 5 Brody Blicke (Northville) 53.24 6 Jordan Schrottenboer (Holland) 53.36 7 Mark Boman (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 53.52 8 Daniel Yuhn (Birmingham Brother Rice) 54.31 9 Mitch Ruch (Zeeland Unified) 53.84 10 Chris Hasson (Birmingham Brother Rice) 54.33 11 Jack Oliver (Walled Lake Central) 54.35 12 Sean Hamstra (Zeeland Unified) 54.37 13 Christopher Jordan (Holland West Ottawa) 54.66 14 Robert Luke (Livonia Stevenson) 55.00 15 James DeWitte (Birmingham Brother Rice) 55.35 16 Nicolas Berhorst (Monroe) 55.67

**100 BREASTSTROKE** - 1 Roman Sandler (Walled Lake Northern) 59.36 2 Michael Zennedjian (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:00.11 3 Brian Keeley (Rockford) 1:00.12 4 Sam Dolato (Hartland) 1:00.36 5 Dave Gosdzinski (Livonia Stevenson) 1:00.47 6 Scott Venettis (Troy) 1:01.36 7 Connor Christie (Saline) 1:01.77 8 No eighth place awarded because of disqualification 9 Dav d Rogers Snodgrass (Holt) 1:00.14 10 Mitchell Klipa (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified) 1:00.73 11 Garrett Greenland (Eaton Rapids Charlotte Unified) 1:01.00 12 John Grobbel (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:01.02 13 Joseph Johnston (Rockford) 1:01.39 14 Weston Laabs (Northville) 1:01.67 15 Jeff Pethoud (Brighton) 1:01.92 16 James Bagley (Hudsonville) 1:03.02

**400 FREESTYLE RELAY** - 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Chris Buck Jason Hass Robert Steele Sho Koba) 3:06.77 (Division I record breaks mark of 3:08.18 set by Pioneer in preliminaries) 2 Northville 3:10.32 3 Birmingham Brother Rice 3:10.34 4 Livonia Stevenson 3:11.37 5 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Unified 3:12.34 6 Grandville 3:13.01 7 Zeeland 3:13.60 8 Lake Orion 3:13.68 9 Holland 3:14.53 10 Holland West Ottawa 3:15.29 11 Saline 3:15.78 12 Detroit U D Jesuit 3:16.36 13 Jenison 3:16.77 14 Troy 3:17.21 15 Monroe 3:17.22 16 Farmington/Harrison Unified 3:19.05

St. Mary's edges Pontiac Northern; Canton next

BY JIM TOTH STAFF WRITER

How good was Kalin Lucas game Tuesday night? Well, not only did he bring a smile to the face of his present head coach, but he pleased his future head coach as well. The St. Mary's junior made the fourth quarter of Tuesday's Class A regional semifinal with Pontiac Northern Kalin Lucas as the star point guard dominated both ends of the basketball court in delivering a 57-55 victory to the Eaglets. Lucas singled the nets for 14 of his game-high 31 points in the final frame, including a running one-hander with 11 seconds remaining that gave the Eaglets a 56-55 advantage. Junior Justin Siller followed with a split of two free-throw attempts, and the Eaglets collectively held their breath while a desperation heave from Northern senior De'Andre Hall bounced off the top of the backboard to seal the win. "Fourth quarter was Kalin time, but my team helped me through the whole game," said the MSU-bound Lucas, who performed his heroics in front of a sell-out crowd at Troy Athens that included Spartans head coach Tom Izzo. "We got hungry for it. We wanted to win this game more than they did, and we got it done." I wanted this game really bad, Lucas went on. "They already beat us two times in a row - my freshman year and sophomore year they took us out in regionals and districts. This year we really wanted

'He knows he has to get everybody involved, and then he has to know when it's the other part of the game, too, and he has to make plays. That's part of being a point guard and he did a great job tonight getting guys involved and doing his thing, too.'

George Porritt St. Mary's head coach

It was pretty tough to take it out of his hands tonight and I'm proud of him," St. Mary's head coach George Porritt said of Lucas. He knows he has to get everybody involved, and then he has to know when it's the other part of the game, too, and he has to make plays. That's part of being a point guard and he did a great job tonight getting guys involved and doing his thing, too.' The start of the contest wasn't nearly as favorable for Lucas and the rest of his teammates as the Huskies appeared hungry, opening up a 22-14 advantage after one quarter and taking a 34-28 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. Huskies Devonte Pryor and Timothy Williams led the first-half attack for Northern, combining for 21 points, including a long three-pointer by Williams at the buzzer. In the second half, both teams turned up the pressure defensively, contesting

every shot and making points hard to come by. The teams combined for just 18 third-quarter points, 10 on the side of the Eaglets, and set up an intense fourth quarter that produced nine lead changes. Lucas scored every way possible in the period - at the free throw line, beyond the arc and in the paint - in accounting for all but five of the Eaglets' points. "In the first half I was trying to get my team more involved and trying to get them shots," Lucas said of the difference in his play between the two halves. "Fourth quarter I just took over." "It was our defensive pressure," offered up Porritt when asked the same question. "We couldn't get shots to drop in the first half and they applied so much pressure on us. But I thought it was our defensive effort (in the second) Justin Siller, Dionte Allen, Taurian Washington keeping the pressure on them was big. We didn't make it easy for them and that helped." Lucas' scoring night included 11-12 from the charity line. He also collected four steals. Washington and Chris Clark were next with six points apiece and Siller and junior Jon Tassin bagged five each. For Northern (16-8), which was outscored at the free-throw line 21-4, Williams led the way with 19 points. Pryor followed with 12 and Hall and junior Martell Webb netted eight each. Up next for Porritt's 18 6 Eaglets will be a clash for the regional crown tonight against Canton, a 52-51 winner over Rochester Adams in overtime Tuesday night. Tip-off is set for 7 tonight at Athens.

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OLGC FOOTBALL

The Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) football program will hold its parents meeting for the 2006 season at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, in the school's gymnasium. OLGC is located at 1151 Wilham St. in Plymouth. OLGC offers teams for boys in third through eighth grades (as of the fall of 2006). Families that belong to one of the following parishes are eligible: OLGC, St. Kenneth, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary's of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas a Becket, Divine Savior, Resurrection, St. James (third- and fourth-graders only) and St. John Neumann. Parents of interested players should attend the meeting. Program information and registration materials will be distributed. For more information, contact Mike Nelson at mikenel-

son@amertech.net, or (734) 737-9935. Also, information about the program can be found at [www.olgcfootball.net](http://www.olgcfootball.net).

ANN ARBOR RUN

Online registration is open for the 33rd annual Dexter-Ann Arbor Run, presented by Comerica Sunday, June 4. The featured race is the RRCA Michigan Half-Marathon Championship. Other runs include 10K and 5K run and walks. All races follow picturesque Huron River Drive to the finish on Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor. Proceeds benefit the Champions for Children Campaign, spearheading fund raising for the new C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Complete information is available at [www.dexterannarborrun.com](http://www.dexterannarborrun.com).

YOUTH GOLF

Plymouth's Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center will serve as one of 105 national qualifying sites for the 2006 Mutual of Omaha Drive, Chip & Putt competition. The event, a free golf skills competition for kids between the ages of 7 and 14, will be held Thursday, July 20, at 4 p.m. at Fox Hills. More than 35,000 youngsters throughout the country are expected to compete in the DC&P Winners from each local event will have the opportunity to compete in regional championships and possibly represent their hometowns at the national championship in October. Visit [www.TheGolfChannel.com](http://www.TheGolfChannel.com)



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### JOHN JOSEPH ROZEK

Age 88 March 13 2006 Beloved husband of 47 years of Joyce Chapman Rozek Loving father of Brian (Katherine) Rozek and Melissa (Christopher) Smith Dear grandfather of Ryan and Breanna Rozek Brother of Helen Thibault Mae Houston Joseph Rozek and Jennie Matusz John was a Homicide Detective with the Detroit Police Dept from 1941 to 1985 Visitation at the R G & G R Harris Funeral Home 15451 Farmington Rd Livonia Thursday from 12 until Funeral Service at 7 p m Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of your choice Please sign the online guest book at www.rgharris.com

### NANCY C. WALDROP

Age 69 March 13 2006 Born October 1936 in Detroit, MI Beloved wife of Vernon Dear mother of Vernon R Dennis D Kimberly Jamieson and Anthony (Karen) Dear sister of Robert Diem Wrex Diem and David Diem Also dear grandmother of seven grandchildren Nancy graduated with an Associates Degree in Nursing from Wayne County Community College She was a nurse employed by Botsford General Hospital, Henry Ford Hospital and Garden City Hospital Nancy was a member of Newburgh United Methodist Church Funeral service Thursday 1 00 PM at R G & G R Harris Funeral Home 31551 Ford Rd Garden City Visitation Wednesday 2 to 9 PM Memorials suggested to Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter 1050 Wilshire Dr, Ste 302 Troy MI 48084-9762

### EUGENE R. PROVENZANO, Sr.

Age 82 March 15 2006, of Redford Township Beloved husband, for 50 years, of Jayne Loving father of Judith Hazard, Pamela Eugene Bud Jr (Lee Ann), and Patrice (Robert) Suvo Dearest grandfather of Sean Deidre (Mark) Denise Jacqueline Anthony Bobby Samantha and Gabriella Eugene is survived by his sisters Mary Gaglead and Francesca Provenzano Visitation Thursday 5 9pm and Friday 1 9pm with Rosary at 7pm at The Neely Turowski Funeral Home 30200 Five Mile (between Middlebelt and Merriman) Instate Saturday 9 30am until time of Mass 10am at St Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, 27201 West Chicago (at Inkster) Memorials may be made to the William Beaumont Hospice Fund 1200 Stephenson Highway Troy MI 48083



### ANNE FRACASSA

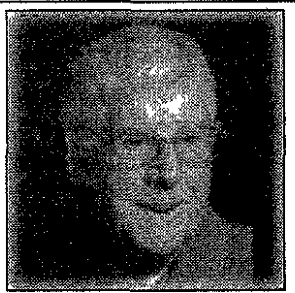
Age 47 March 13 2006 of Warren Sunday Auto Columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Papers Loving mother of Francesca & Rebecca Wife of Hawke, Animal Activist, Journalist Longtime FBI employee Visitation, Bagnasco & Calcatera Funeral Home 13650 E Fifteen Mile Rd @Schoenherr) Sterling Heights Wednesday 5 8pm Thursday 1 9pm w/evening scripture 7 pm in state Friday 10 30 am until Mass 11 am St Malachy Catholic Church 14085 14 Mile Rd Sterling Heights Entombment Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Twp Memorials may be made to The No Kill Animal Shelter/Animal Welfare Commission, 22931 14 Mile Rd Clinton Twp, 48035

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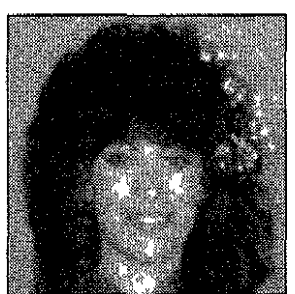
### FRANK W. BROCHERT

March 8, 2006 Age 63 Senior part ner Plunkett and Cooney Law Firm Beloved husband of Susan (nee Spalding) Proud father of Rachel Roe (John), Adam (Gina) Sara Eggemeier (Chris) Julie Lubin (Jeremy) and Emily Dear grandfater of Ted and Ethan Roe and Nate Lubin Brother of Nancy Genoff, Marilyn Raiss Jeanette Dinverno, Michael Brochert and the late Paul Brochert Funeral Mass was Saturday at Church of St Owen Bloomfield Hills Memorial tributes to Karmanos Cancer Institute or Lighthouse of Oakland County For information call A J Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500 View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



### DOUGLAS T. HAESLER

Suddenly March 12 2006 Age 74 of Bloomfield Hills Retired principal for Warren Consolidated Schools Beloved Husband of Charlene A for 47 years Dear Father of Douglas B Dondra A Elie (Paul) and David C (Colleen) Grandfather of Jack, Sam Frank, Charles Cullen and Isabelle Brother of Miriam Winters (Ross) and Merrill (Edna) Funeral service Thursday (today) 11am at A J Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel) 32515 Woodward (btwn 13 14 Mile) In lieu of flowers memorials to First United Methodist Church 1589 W Maple Rd Birmingham MI 48009 or American Heart Association, 3816 Papsphere Cr Chicago IL 60674 View obituary and share memories at www.desmondfuneralhome.com



### GINA M. SELMI (DRUMMOND)

Age 39 passed away Tuesday March 7 2006 at home surrounded by her loved ones She graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1985 Gina was predeceased in death by her father Burton Drummond and is survived by her husband, James of Manteca CA daughter, Nicole Randall of Grand Rapids, MI mother, Anna Drummond of Livonia MI, sister Lori (Larry) Michael and niece Stephanie of South Lyon, MI We will deeply miss her smile warmth and kindness Visitation Sun March 19 at Harry J Will Funeral Home 37000 6 Mile Rd Livonia 12-9 PM Memorial Service Mon March 20 2006 9 30 A M at St Collette Church 17600 Newburgh Road Livonia In lieu of Flowers Family requests for donations to be made to Hospice of San Joaquin

### HELEN ALENE LLOYD

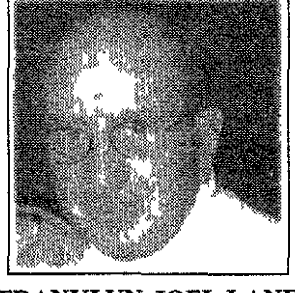
Passed away Friday March 10 2006 at St Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital She was born February 2, 1918 in Plymouth, Michigan a daughter of Harry and N Dora (Helm) Pelkey She was married to George A Lloyd in Plymouth Michigan moving to Livingston County from Taylor in 2002 Mr Lloyd preceded her in death on June 4, 1980 Mrs Lloyd enjoyed being with her family and especially her grandchildren She also enjoyed making dolls and clothing for them She was a Michigan State Fair Prize winner for her Teddy Bears and Raggedy Anns Prior to her retirement in 1970 she had been employed by Henry Ford Hospital as a X ray Technician for several years Mrs Lloyd is survived by her three children Shirley Trackwell of Prescott, Carol (Donald) Trumpy of West River Maryland and George (Peg) Lloyd of Howell Dear grandmother of seven grandchildren 16 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren Preceded in death by one sister and two brothers Funeral services took place Wednesday March 15 2006 at 11AM at the Keefe Funeral Home, 706 W Main St, Brighton (810-229 9871) Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth Michigan The family has requested memorial contributions to the Salvation Army in lieu of flowers

### JAMES A. BARNARD, SR.

Age 66 passed away unexpectedly on Saturday Feb 18th 2006 James was a graduate of General Motors Institute with a Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering He spent over 40 years working for General Motors and Delphi Automotive He retired to enjoy woodworking, traveling in his RV and spending time with his 13 grandchildren James is survived by his loving wife Mary Kay Barnard, his three sons Jim Barnard & wife Mindy, Mike Barnard & wife Karen, and Dan Barnard, his three daughters, Michelle (Barnard) Rowland & husband Dennis Connie (Barnard) Martin & husband Rob and Susan (Barnard) Roth & husband Adam, thirteen grandchildren, Austin, Adam Evan Alex Matthew, Morgan Jordan, Sydney, Haley, Bridget Hannah, Kayla and Megan his brothers George and Rita Barnard, four brothers, Bob Don, Tom and David Barnard and six sisters, Nancy Hastings, Pat Mullett Katie Skala, Peggy Saraney Betsy Redder and Rita Lesesky There will be a Memorial Mass 10 30 a m Saturday, March 18th 2006 at the Church of the Incarnation, N Main St and Williamsburg Lane, Centerville, Ohio Father Peter Helminger officiating Memorial contributions may be made to St Vincent DePaul Center, 15 S St Clair St, Dayton Ohio 45402 in memory of James A Barnard Sr Services are in care of TOBIAS FUNERAL HOME FAR HILLS CHAPEL, Dayton Ohio

### VERNON CARL EISENHARDT

Age 77 March 12, 2006 of South Branch (formerly of Clarkston) Loving husband of the late Jeanne Ellen (Cobb) Eisenhardt Dear father of Andrea (Khokan) Mitra, Mark Eisenhardt Dale Eisenhardt Kay (Russ) Lund, Amy (William) Monroe Grandfather of Romy (Dr Steven) Justin Jevin, Robi (Jessica), Neil, Amber, Jeremy Jacob Dale Jr John II (Amber), Shane Todd Eric (Amanda), and Melesa Great grandfather of Isabel, Amelia Hugo, Kaya Nathan and Makenzie Marie Brother of Joyce Schultz Carole (Gordon) Lowe, Bill Eisenhardt, and Roger (Heidi) Eisenhardt Funeral service was Wednesday March 15, at The Potere-Modetz Funeral Home, Rochester Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery Family suggests memorials to The American Cancer Society Online guestbook www.modetzfuneralhomes.com



### FRANKLYN JOEL LANE

Age 86, of Canton, MI left this world on March 10 2006 for a new life in Heaven He passed away after suffering with Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS) since 2002 Born June 20 1919, in Chicago IL he was the son of Albert J and Victoria (Stachowicz) Latka, He married Kathleen Gay Alexander on July 1 1989 in Richmond MO He was a Veteran of WWII a Police Commissioner in Palos Park, IL, and a real estate broker for 40 years Survived by his wife Kathleen, and daughter Megan LaSalle of Jackson, MI Mr Lane was preceded in death by his parents two sisters and two brothers Cremation has taken place, and a memorial service celebrating his life will be held at 11am Saturday March 18 2006 at St John's Episcopal Church Plymouth MI A luncheon will immediately follow In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to ALS of Michigan or envelopes will be available in the church



### PATRICK A. SMITH

Suddenly March 9 2006 while skiing on the High Alpine slope in Snowmass CO Age 70 of Harbor Springs MI Birmingham MI and Aspen, CO Formerly of Bloomfield Hills, MI Founder and CEO of Piece Maker Co Beloved husband of Marjorie A (nee McDonald) for 45 years Dear father of Shelagh Morag Luplow (Harley), Shannon Margaret Nolan (Stephen) and Patrick James Smith Also survived by his precious grandchildren Harley Matthew Jr, Serena Gracie, & Harrison MacDonald Luplow, and Stephen McMahon Jr, Patrick Liam & Anana Elizabeth Nolan Funeral Mass was Wednesday at St Hugo of the Hills Bloomfield Hills Family suggests memorial tributes to the Little Traverse Conservancy 3264 Powell Rd, Harbor Springs MI 49740 or the Christ Child Society 15751 Joy Rd Detroit MI 48228 For information call A J Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500, View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

### FREDERICK C. BOOTH 1925-2006

Services and interment will be held on June 24, 2006 at 11 00am at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills for Frederick Coleman Booth 80 of Leland and Bloomfield Hills, who died Tuesday, Feb 21, 2006, at Leelanau Memorial Health Center Frederick was born Nov 12 1925, in Detroit, the son of George Coleman Booth and Elisabeth Carah Harry On Oct 2, 1948, in Alexandria, Va he married his loving wife of 57 years, Sara Ann Booth, who survives Fred was a naval officer during World War II He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1945 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and worked most of his career designing and testing seat belts He was awarded several patents for his work Fred loved the outdoors camping hiking canoeing skiing and fishing with his family and friends After vacations in Northern Michigan throughout his life Fred and Sara realized a life long dream when they built a home near Leland in 1995 He is survived by his wife two sons, Graydon Frederick (Lauri Sugerman) Booth of Chicago, William Harry (Susan Badger) Booth of Maumee, Ohio, a sister Mary Booth Tuller, a sister-in-law Ann Booth and four loving grandchildren Frederick was preceded in death by a son, Timothy Coleman Booth and a brother George Randall Booth Memorials may be directed to ShareCare of Leelanau, P O Box 217 Northport, MI 49670, or to the Leelanau Conservancy P O Box 1007 Leland, MI 49654

### BARBARA L. BUSHNELL

Age 62 March 13 2006 Beloved wife of Roger Loving mother of Kelly Maksimowicz and Kathleen Bushnell Owsley Mother in law of Edward and Steven Tye Sister of Larry and Myrna Hahn, sister in law of Mary Ellen and David Dixon Will be missed by nieces and nephews and her many friends Memorial contributions to American Cancer Society Services to be held Thursday March 16 2006 at St Edith Catholic Church Arrangements from Harry J Will Funeral Home Livonia

### JOAN TERESE (MADER) BOWE

Joan was born in Gresham WI in 1927 graduated from the University of Wisconsin Madison and Eastern Michigan University She was a registered Physical Therapist who started her career at the VA in Chicago working with WWII paraplegic veterans She put her career on hold to raise a family but went back to work at Eastern Michigan University Rackham school which later became the New Horizons program in Ypsilanti Her motto was It's hard to hit a moving target and she kept very busy after retirement She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Ladies Literary Society U M Waterman group, Take Stock investment club as well as two Red Hat Ladies Clubs and several bridge groups Her calendar was rarely empty and she will be missed by many She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Loving mother of Ann Bowe Peter (Mary) Gail (David) Ives John Jane (Mac Green) Bowe and Sara Bowe Dearest grandmother of Teresa Adrienne, Patrick Lauren Alice and Grace Funeral services were held Monday at 10 30am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church 47650 North Territorial Rd Plymouth Visitation was Sunday 1 5 and 6 8pm at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home 280 South Main St, Plymouth and at the church Monday 10 00am until time of the mass Rosary was held Sunday at 7 00pm Contributions suggested to the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund

### MATTHEW ERIC MATZINGER

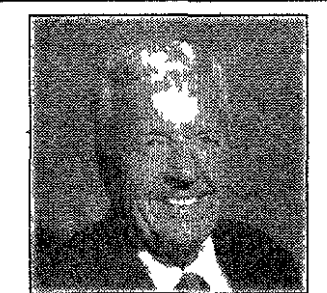
Age 37 of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin (formerly of Oxford) March 7 2006 Matt was born February 28 1969 in Bruce Township Michigan son of Rex Alan and Dorothy Margaret (nee Jackson) Matzinger Matt graduated from Traverse City High School in 1987, from Concordia University Ann Arbor in 1997 with a Criminal Justice Degree and in 2002 from Phoenix University with a Masters Degree in Computer Information Systems Matt was the former Quality Control Manager of Hot Melt Technologies Rochester Hills and a former Project Manager in Telecommunications for Global Crossing and presently was Quality Supervisor for G S Hydraulics New Berlin WI He enjoyed computers reading swimming and motorcycle riding Matt served in The United States Marine Corps and was present ly in the National Guard Surviving are his wife Karen sons Eric Paul Jeremy Alan, and Keith Ethan parents Rex and Dorothy Matzinger of Traverse City, sisters Kathleen (Mark) VanPoppelen of Rochester Ellen Marie (Beauford) Pike of Greensboro NC, Carolyn Matzinger and her husband Ronald Marshall and Joanna (Paul) VanRaaphorst of Rochester father in law and mother in-law Rev E Paul and Peggy Burow of Macomb Township many nieces and nephews, and 3 great nieces A Funeral Service was held on Sunday March 12 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Worship Center Macomb Township, The Rev Jonathon Goeke of Zion Lutheran Church Fairbanks Alaska, and Rev Michael J Lutz of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Macomb Township, officiating Interment with Military Honors in Resurrection Cemetery Clinton Township Arrangements by the Haus Funeral Home, 47477 Romeo Plank Macomb Township Memorial contributions may be addressed to Family Wishes

### DR. VILAS L. ALLEN

Of Northville died March 12, 2006 He was 82 Dr Allen was born June 21, 1923 in Wichita, Kansas to Harry and Alma (Garrison) Allen He served in the Army during WWII with the 298 Combat Engineer Battalion and went from England to Utah Beach in France on D+6 (June 12, 1944) He graduated from MSU College of Veterinary Medicine and was the owner of Allen Animal Hospital PC in Livonia for 40 years Vilas married Theresa (Barnes) Allen on July 9, 1977 He had been a resident of Northville for 28 years Mr Allen was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and Southeastern Veterinary Medical Association He was a fan of MSU Spartan football and basketball and was a season ticket holder He attended many out of town football and Bowl games Survivors include his wife Theresa Tedda Allen of Northville children Judy (Randy) Hall of Lake City KS Vilas L Allen Jr of Sterling Heights, MI and Kristine (Albert) Bradford of Holland, MI siblings Michael Jane Lande of Santa Monica CA and Sam (Evelyn) Allen of Marysville, MI, and grandchildren Daniel Hall, Caleb Hall Timothy Bradford and Sean Bradford Dr Allen was preceded in death by his first wife June J Allen, his granddaughter Miranda J Hall, and his parents Visitation will be held Friday 2 8 p m at Casterline Funeral Home Inc 122 W Dunlap Northville A funeral service will be held Saturday 11 a m at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Road Northville 48168, with Rev Douglas Thompson officiating the service Vilas will be laid to rest in Greenlawn Memorial Park in New Martinsville, West Virginia Memorial Contributions to MSU College of Veterinary Medicine A 133 E Fee Hall, East Lansing MI 48824 or Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Attn Mission Fund would be appreciated

### MILDRED YATES

82, of Hudson FL formerly of Livonia passed away on February 24 2006 in Florida She was born on Dec 15 1923 in Beaver Falls PA She is survived by her children Janice Barlow of Walled Lake and Douglas & Cindy Yates of Brandon FL her grandchildren Brett Barlow of Walled Lake and Evan Ryan & Matthew Yates of Brandon FL and her sister Fieda Mitchell of New Port Richey FL Memorial service was held on March 15 2006 at Grace Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home Hudson FL Memorial donations to LifePath Hospice 3010 W Azelee St Tampa FL 33609



### LAWRENCE A. KING

Age 76 March 8 2006 Survived by wife Nanette B., daughter Julie King Welsh (Jeff), two sons Scott (Julie) and Keith (Amy) eight grandchildren and sister Ruth Ann Ballard King was predeceased by wife Leone A Memorial Service was held Monday March 13th at the Franklin Community Church Franklin MI Memorial tributes may be directed to ALS of Michigan Inc (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Chapter of the ALS Association, 21311 Civic Center Drive #200 Southfield, MI 48076 or to the Hospices of Henry Ford One Ford Place 5A Detroit MI 48202 3450 Arrangements by the William R Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham MI



### SISTER MARY MELLITA MAHON, RSM

Age 88 died on March 11, 2006 at McAuley Retirement Center in Farmington Hills She was a Sister of Mercy for 70 years She was born to Edward and Ann (Monahan) Mahon on August 31 1917 in South Bend Indiana and baptized Patricia Ann She graduated from Mt Mercy Academy in Grand Rapids Michigan and in 1936 joined the Sisters of Mercy in Dubuque Iowa, where she received the name Sister Mary Mellita She made profession of perpetual vows in Detroit on August 16 1942 Sister Mary Mellita earned a bachelor's degree from Mercy College of Detroit and a master's in education from Notre Dame Un vrs ty During her 30 years as an educator she taught elementary students in Grand Rapids Muskegon Berkley Hazel Park Howell Detroit Cheboygan Posen Grand Haven Ludington Saginaw Holland Manistee and Big Rapids Illness forced her to leave the classroom in 1970 For the next 23 years Sister Mary Mellita served in a variety of ministries including as receptionist and hostess at Mercy Center director of education for Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, Indiana caregiver for her mother and pastoral minister at St Mary Parish in St Clair and at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Detroit She moved to McAuley Center in 1993 and served in pastoral ministry for several years before retiring to a life of prayer and volunteer work Sister Mary Mellita is remembered as a quiet gracious and gentle woman always willing to be helpful in any way she could She and her family were ever proud of their Irish heritage and their association with Notre Dame University She is survived by a sister several nieces and nephews many friends and by the members of her religious community A welcoming service will be held at McAuley Center 28750 Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills on March 14, 2006 at 3 pm followed by a prayer vigil at 7 pm The Mass of Resurrection will be held at McAuley Center on March 15, 2006 at 10 30 am Burial will be at 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

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# Choir presents Voices of Light

Rackham Symphony Choir will present a 15th century historical figure, Joan of Arc, through a 21st century multimedia event - a combination of classic cinema and live music - at the Redford Theatre on March 26

Voices of Light, by Richard Einhorn, is a contemporary oratorio - a choral and orchestral concert - performed live with the simultaneous screening of the rarely seen 1928 silent film masterpiece *La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc* ("The Passion of Joan of Arc") by Carl Dreyer. The Metro Times said of the combination, "Dreyer belatedly joined by a worthy collaborator and, seen live, should be quite literally a once-in-a-lifetime experience"

Under the direction of Rackham Symphony Choir's Artistic and Musical Director, Suzanne Mallare Acton, the performance by a 70-member choir, eight soloists and a 30-piece orchestra takes place at 3 p m Sunday, March 26, at the historic Redford Theatre. It is located at 17360 Lahser, Detroit, MI 48219. Tickets for reserved seating are \$18-\$45 and are available at the Redford Theatre, through TicketsPlus (800)585-3737 and at all Meijer store TicketsPlus outlets. Group discounts are available through Rackham Symphony Choir by calling (313) 272-0334 or via the website at www.rackhamchoir.org

Featured soloists include Susan Lowrie, Alexa Lokensgard, Ann Marie MacFarlane and Leah Dexter as the voice of Joan, soprano Jennifer Larson and mezzo-soprano Monica Swartout-Bebow, joined by tenor David Fischer and baritone Stephen Lusmann

Composer Richard Einhorn calls *Voices of Light* "a celebration of female spirituality and heroism." The film brings to life the trial and end of life of Joan and the oratorio brings a voice to Joan. Joan of Arc, born in 1412, was an illiterate young woman who led an army, was burned at the stake, and long after her untimely death, was canonized a saint. She was guided by divine voices - a core element in Einhorn's piece. The performance is presented in March to celebrate Women's History Month

Einhorn's score is built around a series of texts by women writers of the Middle Ages. The composer brings to it a combination of historical research in medieval chant and his keen appreciation of musical minimalism. The libretto is a montage of ancient writings, which vary in language, from Latin to Ancient and Middle French. The film is presented with English subtitles

The film, *La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc* has its own mysterious and miraculous history. Months after it premiered in 1928, the negative was destroyed in a fire. Dreyer painstakingly assembled a second version only for it to be lost to fire. In 1981 a copy of the original version of the film was discovered in a closet in an asylum in Norway and the film was restored in 1985. The film is cited as one of the top 10 films of all time as it revolutionized modern filmmaking and influenced many contemporary filmmakers

More information on *Voices of Light* and the Rackham Symphony Choir is available at www.rackhamchoir.org. Since it's founding in 1949, the choir has entertained concertgoers by creating artistic experiences through sight and sound. Detroit's oldest and largest choral organization, Rackham's focus is to enhance the cultural richness of the community through the performance of traditional and modern choral works with visual and orchestral accompaniment



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# Madonna tries to regroup after going 3-8-1 on California swing

Better days are expected for the Madonna University baseball team, which is off to a 3-8-1 start following a trip to the West Coast.

On Friday, the Crusaders fell to host Concordia-Irvine (Calif.), 9-4, before settling for a 6-6 tie in the nightcap, which was suspended by darkness following a 40-minute rain delay.

Jason Barbeau, who hit 348 on the trip, went 4-for-5 in the deadlock. Kyle Fedorka also collected four hits on the day to raise his season average to .400.

The trip started March 4 at Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., as the Crusaders suffered a 15-6 setback as pitcher Derek Dufrane took the loss.

Two losses followed on March 5 to Culver-Stockton University (Ia.) in a double-header play at Southwestern Community in Chula Vista, 5-0 and 7-1. Greg Spanel and Clint LaFountaine were the losing pitchers.

On March 6, Will Kennedy (Westland John Glenn) went all nine innings, fanning 10

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

while allowing no walks and just six hits in a 7-0 triumph over Bethany College in a game played at Point Loma Nazarene (Calif.).

Todd Kalmbach went 2 for-2 with a homer and two RBI in the victory. Justin Fabian also collected two hits.

In the second game of the double-header against Bethany, Mike Orehek took the loss in a 9-2 setback to Bethany.

On March 7, MU lost again to Bethany College (WV), 9-3, and to host Point Loma, 7-2, as Mike Hand (North Farmington) and Tony Luttmann (Farmington High) were the losing pitchers.

MU got two victories on March 8, including a 9-3 triumph over Dakota Wesleyan (S.D.) with Clint LaFountaine (1-1) getting the victory. The Crusaders also earned a 5-3 triumph against Point Loma Nazarene (Calif.) with Eric

Wendling notching his first win.

On March 9, Bethany (Calif.) beat the Crusaders for the third time in four games, 3-2 as Dufrane (0-2) took the loss.

The Crusaders hit only 225 as a team during the West Coast swing with Fedorka (400), Kalmbach (350) and Barbeau (348) leading the way.

Luttmann had a team-high three homers and nine RBI, while Ben Ramsey and Kalmbach added two homers and seven RBI apiece.

The team earned run average was 4.88 as Kennedy did not give up a run in 12 innings of work. The Glenn grad also had 13 strikeouts and no walks, while Ryan Bardon went 10 innings with an 0.90 ERA. Spanel had a team best 15 strikeouts in 11 innings.

MU returns to action this weekend with to face Lee University in a double-header Saturday in Cleveland, Tenn. The two teams meet again for a single game on Sunday.



## Futsal Cup champs

The under 10 Waza FC Boys Blue captured the second annual Futsal Cup recently in Grand Rapids by defeating Alliance FC in a second-round shootout 6-5 as Nick Eastlake scored the game-winner followed by goalie Zach Verant's save on a basketball court. En route to the title, Waza also defeated SCOR (5-1), Alliance Orange (10-1) and Alliance FC (6-1), as well as tying the Georgetown Rangers (4-4). Members of Waza include (front row, from left) Devon Cairns, Verant and Eastlake, all of Livonia (back row, from left) coach Mario Sciuiluna, Livonia, Zef Kraja, Madison Heights, Jon Rice, Philip Ritchie, Masa Tsuji and Gota Mase, all of Novi.

# 10-0 Crusaders fire on all cylinders in Florida

Even Bo Derek would be envious of the week in the sun enjoyed by the Madonna University women's softball.

The Crusaders went a perfect 10-for-10 last week at the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic in Fort Meyers, Fla.

The spring trip started March 4 at Cape Coral with a 23-0 win over Point Park (Pa.) followed by a 2-0 shutout of Dominican (N.Y.).

The Crusaders added wins on March 5 against Urbana (Ohio), 1-0, and Notre Dame (Ohio), 5-2.

On March 6, MU went eight innings to defeat Cedarville University (Ohio), 5-1, followed by an 8-1 triumph over Ashford (Ohio).

On March 8 at DeLeon Park, the Crusaders downed Malone (Ohio) 5-1 and Carlow (Pa.) 10-2. The trip concluded last

## COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Friday (March 9) with victories over Saint Anselm (N.H.), 5-0, and Urbana, 4-2, at Lee County Park.

Stacey Sexsmith paces MU in hitting with a .441 average (13-for-27), while Erin Brockert has a team-high 11 RBI and a .367 batting mark.

Christina Finch, hitting .345, clubbed three homers and had nine RBI.

Other top averages belong to part-timers Alison Grant (.571), Mary Kate Setta (.417) and Hannah Godfrey (.400).

Brockert went 7-0 on the mound (including three shutouts) with an earned run average of 0.37 in 38 1/3 innings. She has 42 strikeouts while allowing only 17 hits and four walks.

Laz Ballinger added two wins, while Shannon Noder also notched a victory. Each also have shutouts.

Stephanie Day (Livonia Ladywood) did not commit an error in 68 chances. She had 63 putouts and five assists.

MU returns north this Friday as the Crusaders are scheduled to play three games in the MCC/WHAC Challenge in Marian, Ind., followed by two games on Saturday.

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# Whalers win shootout, back in 1st

Although the Plymouth Whalers dug down as a team to beat the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, 4-3, in a shootout Sunday afternoon at the Compuware Sports Arena, they relied on their shootout specialist to get the two points.

The Whalers have won three games this season in shootouts and in each win, rookie Chris Terry has provided the winning goal. He scored the only goal in a shootout Sunday afternoon as the Whalers, now 33-27-1-4, moved back into sole possession of first place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division with 71 points.

Saginaw (34-30-1-0) is two points behind Plymouth after losing, 2-1, Sunday against Windsor.

Plymouth goaltender Justin Peters stopped 26 of 29 Soo shots through 65 minutes, then stopped Cody Thornton, Ryan Kitchen and Scott Restoule in the shootout phase to contribute in the victory.

Before the shootout, Jared

Boll scored twice for the Whalers and now has 19 goals on the season, James Neal scored the other goal - his 18th of the season.

Thornton scored twice for the Soo and now has 25 goals on the season. Jacob Lalonde scored the other Soo goal, his fifth.

Sault Ste. Marie goaltender Kyle Gajewski stopped 39-of-42 Plymouth shots through 65 minutes and stopped Andrew Fournier during the shootout.

There was never more than a one-goal differential in this playoff style game.

Boll's second goal of the game - a deflection of a Wes Cunningham shot from the left point - tied the game at 3-3 with five seconds left in the second period.

After a scoreless third period and overtime, Terry won the game in the shootout.

First-place Plymouth and second-place Saginaw will play twice in the final week of the OHL's regular season.

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## Realtors share thoughts on early 2006 market

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Realtors are well aware of how the local economy impacts their business. They had some bright spots and a few concerns last Tuesday, March 7, during the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors media breakfast.

"We were not able to participate in that growth, executive vice president Dale Smith said of figures from the National Association of Realtors on real estate nationwide. Growth exceeded 10 percent for home prices in parts of the U.S.

On the plus side, interest rates remain low locally, Smith said, and housing affordability remains good for metro Detroit. He and leaders of WWOCAR spoke that Tuesday morning at the headquarters in Farmington.

Florida and California are hot real estate markets, said Smith, who doesn't believe the real estate bubble will

hit here and send the market into a steep decline. Housing affordability is good. Other markets have strong new construction, although Detroit is somewhat less so.

Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd. of Farmington Hills, a listing service center for Realtors, had some bright spots too. She said Oakland County home prices have gone from some \$244,700 to \$249,000 in the last quarter of 2005. In Wayne County in that period, the number of homes sold went up from 3,788 to 3,846.

Kage urged caution in interpreting figures, especially those from month to month. She said quarterly figures more accurately reflect the market.

The Realtors had concerns about Proposal A, which voters approved more than 10 years ago and which shifts much school funding to the state sales tax. WWOCAR president-elect Gordon McCann, with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake in Plymouth, described the pop-up tax.

"A lot of people are looking at it and saying 'Why should I buy a new house?' All of a sudden, you're just blindsiding them," McCann said. There's movement in the legislature to amend Proposal A, in part to reduce the significant tax hike that follows when people move into a home from their old one.

"By doing that, they're taxing some of these homeowners out," said president Sam Baki, with Keller-Williams Northville Market Center.

McCann added that government figures on the real estate market must be evaluated with consideration of lag time. Baki said the average home sells for some \$130,000 in Wayne County.

"The lower price homes are selling quicker," Baki said. A house that's under \$200,000 is a bargain in Plymouth and will sell quickly, McCann added, while at that price it won't do as well in Redford.

Each market has its own unique characteristics, McCann said.

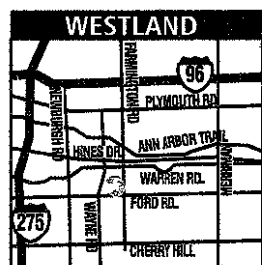
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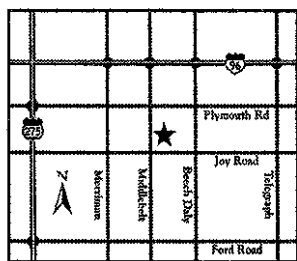


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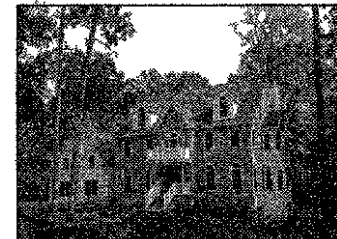
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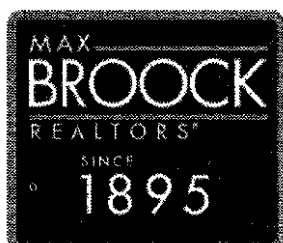
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**BETTER HURRY!** This sprawling ranch situated on 17 acres in Plymouth Township wont last long Massive great room w/ vaulted ceilings island kitchen finished basement side entry garage and lots lots more \$489 000 (P 351BE)

**BRAND SPANKING NEW** Bright and spacious new construction condos with 2 BR 1.5 BA huge kitchen large dining area oversized master bedroom and garage You wont find a better deal anywhere at this price \$134 900 (C 726BR)

**DON'T MISS THIS!** Gorgeous 3 bd ranch in North Dearborn Heights Open floor plan w/hwd floors dining room big kitchen new bath furnace & A/C All this & a large partly finished bsmt immed occupancy - the list goes on Must see! \$159 900 (P 677CH)

**HOME SWEET HOME** 3 bds new carpet & finished basement Value & space to enjoy! 2 car Garage newer roof furnace w/central air insulated windows Immediate Occupancy! \$120 500 (C 092EL)

**WALK TO TOWN** Just a short walk to downtown Plymouth from this 5 bd 2.5 bath colonial Well maintained w/many updates inc roof furnace vinyl wndws inc carpet Great value for Plymouth Don't wait to long \$264 900 (P 641GL)

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY** Sprawling ranch on 1+ acre lot Lovely Living Room w/tp 4 bds 1.5 baths newer carpeting hwd floors large enclosed porch new roof in 05 & a 1 yr Home Warranty for the lucky buyer What more could you ask for? \$189 000 (C 365MO)



**BEAUTIFUL 55+ COMMUNITY** Immaculate & neutral 2 bd ranch condo w/full basement & carport Updates include reshingled roof newer windows C/A newer kitchen appliances Enjoy many activities at the clubhouse & summertime at the pool \$132 900 (P 879NE)

**PERFECT FOR FIRST TIMERS** Walking distance to EMU with a huge 67x263 lot! New roof windows siding gutters and water heater Glass block basement w/high ceilings new garage door opener Endless possibilities Call for more information \$136 000 (P 226PR)

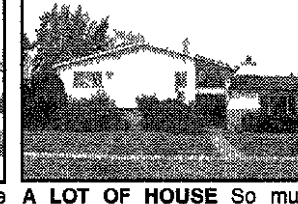
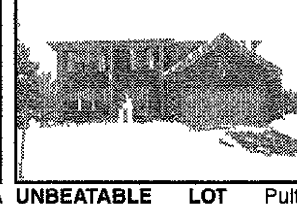
**SOUGHT AFTER ROSEDALE** Charming colonial on a double lot w/over 1700 square ft of living space Formal dining cozy family room with a fireplace 3 bedrooms and 1.5 updated baths Nicely manicured exterior with brick pavers Really nice \$245 000 (C 309AR)

**FABULOUS RANCH** 3 bedrooms 2 baths and a beautifully finished basement Updated kitchen w/lrg Window overlooking the backyard Hardwood & ceramic floors new roof oversized 2 car garage and an excellent location \$155 000 (P 126AV)

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT!** On this convenient two story end unit in Canton 2 beds 2 baths an attached garage finished basement with a full bath living room w/fireplace kitchen with all newer appliance and a fabulous location \$142 000 (P 637BE)

**CHERRY GROVE CONDO** Tons of space in this 2 bd 2.5 bath condo w/a loft for add'l living Great room w/gas fp & balcony formal dining area huge eat in kit w/island Part finished bsmt w/doorwall to backyard 2 car garage & private entrance A must see! \$219 900 (C 846CH)

**SHARP BRICK RANCH** With Livonia Schools! Spacious living room w/cozy fireplace and doorwall to the covered patio formal dining area huge eat in kit w/island Part finished bsmt w/doorwall to backyard 2 car garage & private entrance A must see! \$219 900 (C 846CH)



**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** To own this wonderful end unit with an attached garage large great room floor plan and master suite with walk in closet and cathedral ceiling Ceramic baths Neutral and tastefully done décor Great price at only \$154 000 (P 143EL)

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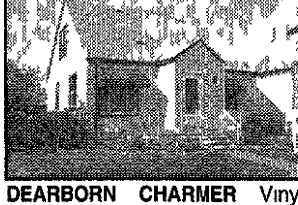
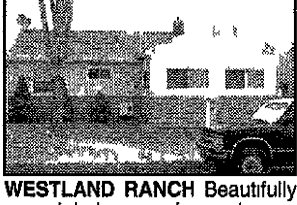
**MOVE IN CONDITION** A beautiful brick colonial w/extras! 4 bds 3.5 bas 2568 sq ft 2 story foyer hwd flrs spacious kit w/lots of cabs Master ste w/ vaulted ceiling WIC & jetted tub Neutral décor & fin bsmt Custom slate patio paver walkway & sprinklers \$309 900 (P 732PO)

**WHO DESERVES IT MORE?** A brick colonial loaded w/extras! 4 bds 3.5 bas 2568 sq ft 2 story foyer hwd flrs spacious kit w/ lots of cabs Master ste w/ vaulted ceiling WIC & jetted tub Neutral décor & fin bsmt Custom slate patio paver walkway & sprinklers \$309 900 (P 732PO)

**UNBEATABLE LOT** Pulte Princeton w/premium elevation & larger than most private lot Traditional LR/DR 2568 sq ft 2 story entry & hwd floors Family room w/gas fp Nice kit w/pantry Master suite w/jetted tub & WIC Prof landscaping paver patio & sprinklers \$289 900 (P 115PO)

**A LOT OF HOUSE** So much house for the money in established Southfield sub 3000+ sq ft gleaming hwd flrs / o updated kitchen security system prepped for central vac newer furn a/c 3 4 bds 3 baths custom built one owner home \$235 000 (P 294RO)

**CALLING ALL INVESTORS!** 2 bedroom 2 bath brick bungalow 1200 sq ft Basement and 2 car garage Open floor plan with plenty of room Home sold as is Call now for your private viewing \$48 000 (P 910WE)



**WESTLAND RANCH** Beautifully remodeled ranch w/newer windows & custom window treatments flooring carpet & more Newer patio in backyard move in condition Ready to move right in \$109 500 (C 132CA)

**STOP RENTING!** This home is ready to be lived in! Nice size living room 2 bdms on the first floor and a full bath Huge bdrm upstairs with an extra 6x7 area Basement garage and a cute screened in porch to enjoy all summer \$74 999 (P 946EV)

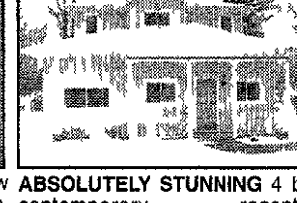
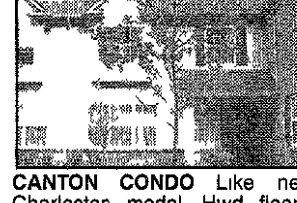
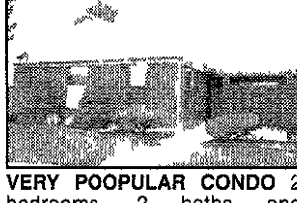
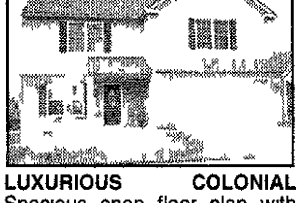
**DEARBORN CHARMER** Vinyl sided bungalow with 3 bedrooms updated furnace central air windows and basement Deck off of the back of the home Hardwood floors and pretty landscaping Fenced yard tool \$99 900 (C 614GA)

**PRICED TO SELL & READY NOW!** This brick ranch offers many upgrades inc new carpet fresh paint new gar w/opener updated kit w/all appl & brand new full bath in part fin bsmt Immed occup Liv schls city cert s done Call today for more details \$154 900 (C 937JO)

**LAKEFRONT LIVING** Enjoy lakefront living in this nicely updated 4 bd colonial on all sports Ford Lake Newer Kitchen roof in 04 new living room carpet partially finished bsmt & a screened porch This home is a terrific value \$299 900 (P 997LA)

**METICULOUS LIVONIA RANCH** 4 bd 1.5 bath ranch w 1200+ sq ft Updated Kit w/Pergo style floor New roof on home & gar Updated windows furn A/C circuit breakers & copper plumb Patio door to Deck & beautiful yard Fin bsmt Ready for you! \$200 000 (C 161LY)

**HOME BUYERS DREAM** Everything has been updated in this wonderful 3 bedroom ranch Furnace and roof less than 5 yrs old new carpeting updated kitchen and baths 2.5 car garage home warranty & a great location \$144 900 (C 437MC)



**LUXURIOUS COLONIAL** Spacious open floor plan with 2nd story laundry and family room 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths Jacuzzi tub recessed lighting island kitchen and too many upgrades to mention Great location too \$280 000 (C 106MI)

**VERY POOPULAR CONDO** 2 bedrooms 2 baths and immediate occupancy 55 and over community with a pool and clubhouse with many activities Hardwood floors and new windows make this a winner Clean move in condition \$132 500 (C 221NE)

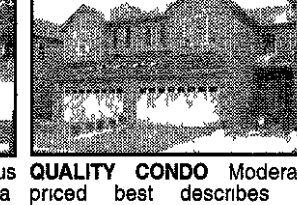
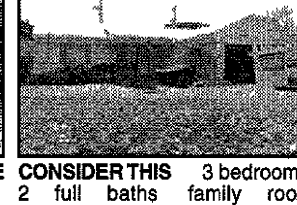
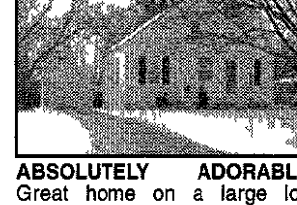
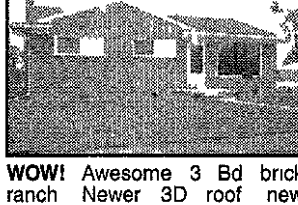
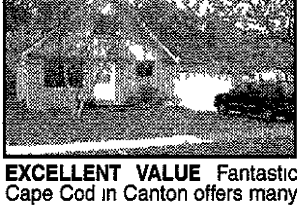
**CHARMING STONE HOME** 4 65 Acres embraces this charming 4 bedroom home Fireplace hwd & ceramic flrs welcomes you home 48X30 pole barn Swimming pool Great craftsmanship Built in 1930 Numerous updates Plymouth Canton Schools \$454 900 (P 291NO)

**CANTON CONDO** Like new Charleston model Hwd floors Kitchen w/cherry & stainless steel appl Great Room w/gas fp 9ft ceilings master suite w/WIC & bath 1.5 car Garage & custom painted A must see! \$171 000 (C 934NO)

**ABSOLUTELY STUNNING** 4 bd contemporary recently remodeled t/o Updated Kit updated baths & a Jacuzzi tub Master w/custom oak trim & WIC updated carpeting freshly painted furn roplumb elec & more You name it & it's been done! \$209 900 (C 050OL)

**WESTLAND'S HIDDEN JEWEL** Private wooded view on a quiet cul de-sac backing to Hines! Built in 94 this 3 bedroom beauty offers a spacious neutral floor plan finished basement sprinklers and lots more \$184 900 (C 358PE)

**FIRST TIME BUYERS** Don't miss the chance to own this 2 bedroom ranch with new neutral paint and carpeting Updated kitchen and bath appliances stay dining room fenced yard with a shed too Clean and ready to move into \$74 900 (P 755PI)



**EXCELLENT VALUE** Fantastic Cape Cod in Canton offers many amenities 1st floor Master cozy gas fp in Family Room new hwd floors in Kitchen & Family Room Finished lower level w/rec area updated HWH nicely landscaped Deck & backs to woods \$204 000 (C 736FR)

**FANTASTIC PARK LOCATION** Beautiful Canton colonial located adjacent to park Open floor plan w/eat in Kitchen & formal Dining Room Separate Living & Family Rooms large master w/double closets & finished basement Plymouth/Canton schools \$225 000 (C 333WA)

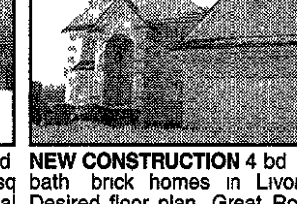
**WOW!** Awesome 3 Bd brick ranch Newer 3D roof new carpet through out freshly painted new steel entry door & block windows in basement Also offering a full basement & 2 car garage! Neat and clean Move in and enjoy! \$139 900 (C 810WI)

**ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE** Great home on a large lot Kitchen & Bath have been updated & newer carpet installed t/o Beautiful hardwood floors & large master bedroom This one won't last long! \$129 999 (C 815BO)

**CONSIDER THIS** 3 bedrooms 2 full baths family room fireplace attached 2 car garage a basement w/glass block windows sprinkler system and award winning Livonia schools sounds perfect doesn't it? \$175 000 (C 729BU)

**CANTON RANCH** Spacious ranch 1940 sq ft 3 bd 2 ba Prestigious master suite w/tray ceiling WIC & private bath Large Deck for entertaining screened in porch bay windows & skylight Handicap accessible A must see! \$339 900 (C 878ED)

**QUALITY CONDO** Moderately priced best describes this covered entry home w/loads of trimmings 9ft ceilings autumn maple crowned cabs in culinary kit engineered flrs 9ft ceiling bsmt w/gress wncw 13x12 raised deck FF laund & all major appls \$209 900 (C-484GL)



**VERY WELL KEPT!** Beautiful colonial in great sub Backyard opens to field & is in walking distance to park Kitchen has new corian & flooring Some newer vinyl windows new carpet in Living & Family rooms A must see! \$211 900 (C 360LA)

**BRING YOUR SUNGLASSES!** You'll be dazzled by this sparkling 4BR/2.5BA home in a great neighborhood! New windows flooring fresh paint fireplace nice landscaping & large floor plan Call for more info today! \$227 500 (C 600LA)

**A WELCOMING HOME** Well maintained brick ranch in Livonia Updated bath windows roof and water heater Nice fenced yard shed and 2 car garage Partially finished basement Put this one at the top of your list! \$164 900 (C 961LY)

**NEWBURGH LAKES CONDO** Spacious 1st floor end unit w/ neutral décor Very clean move in condition huge master bedroom w/WIC & all appliances are included Excellent location in Livonia \$95 500 (P 192AN)

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** Immaculate ready to move into 3 bd bungalow Hwd floors under newer carpet newer hwh spacious rooms lots of storage nice size fenced yard covered Patio & 1 car garage All appl included \$85 000 (P 281AS)

**WONDERFUL COLONIAL** 3 bd 1.5 bath colonial offers 1500+ sq ft finished basement formal living room Kitchen w/raised oak cabinets family room w/ fireplace custom master suite w/ WIC & full bath Beautiful Deck & above ground pool Call today \$184 900 (P 056BE)

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** 4 bd 2.5 bath brick homes in Livonia Desired floor plan Great Room w/frpl master bedroom w/private bath 2 car attached garage walkout basement and more Call today for more details \$469 900 (P 013BR)



**READY!** Very open floor plan crown molding on lower level neutral t/o 1st floor laundry large master w/private bath & jetted tub Great room w/frpl custom painting hwd floors in living kitchen & dining area \$1 800/mo (C 943BR)

**IMMACULATE** Beautiful home priced under market value due to relocation 2 story Foyer open floor plan large master suite 1 st floor laundry finished bsmt nice yard & convenient location in living kitchen & dining area \$342 500 (P 741CH)

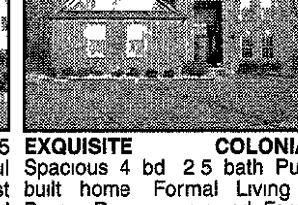
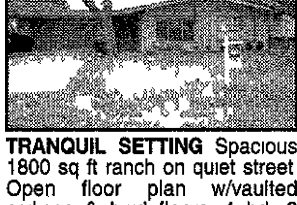
**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** in good condition New siding roof windows carpet furnace & freshly painted Large fenced yard \$19 900 (P 624DO)

**AWESOME VALUE!** Instant equity in this 3 bd ranch w/full finished basement vinyl windows remodeled bath a great Kitchen w/huge eating area deck off the back central air and more \$114 900 (P 415FL)

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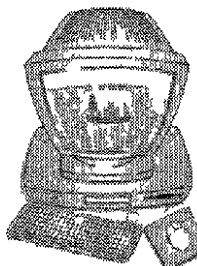
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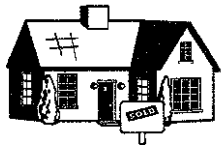
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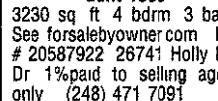
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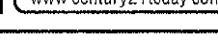
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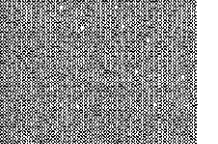
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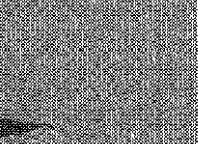
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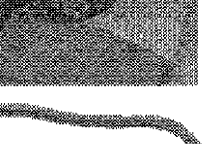
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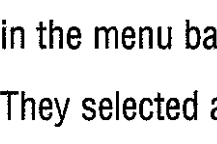


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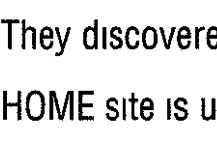
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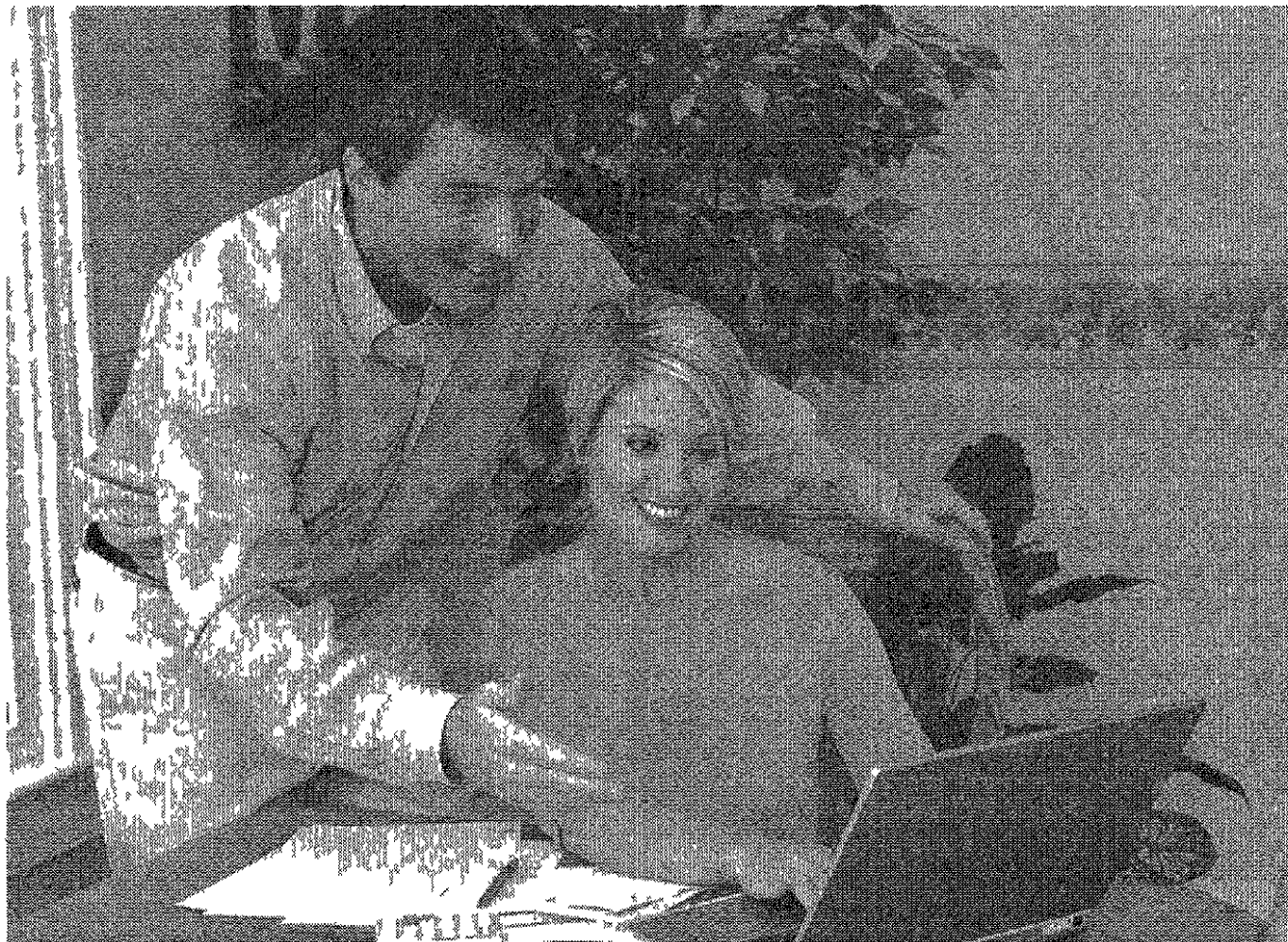
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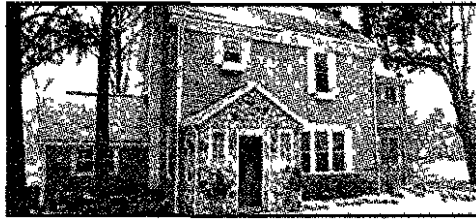
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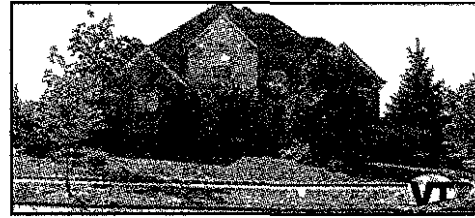
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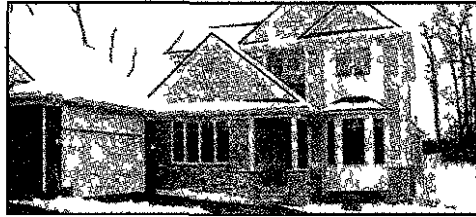
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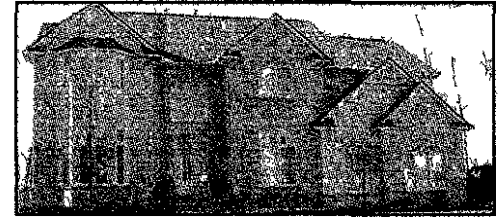
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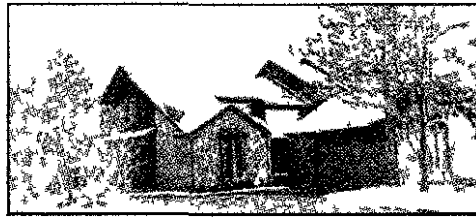
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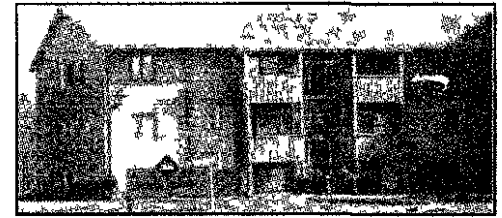
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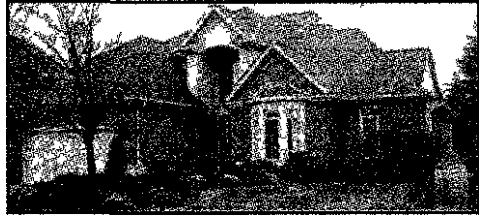
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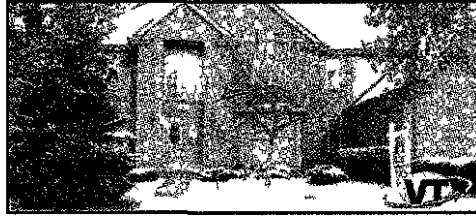
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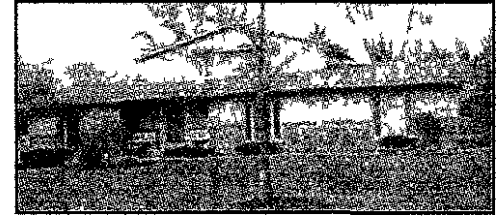
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# Dealing With An Unresponsive Boss



**WORKWISE**  
by Mildred L. Culp

"A few years back," reports an independent management consultant who requests remaining unnamed, "a man was brought in as the new managing director. He was intelligent and kind and had a genuine desire to make the office a great place to work, but he became increasingly frozen and unable to make important decisions."

This is a classic case of a person unable to cope with change. Working under such a person can be frustrating at best and deadening at worst. If you don't want to change departments or change companies, you can try a variety of approaches to see what works.

**'A GOOD FOLLOWER'**

Chris Musselwhite, president and CEO of Discovery Learning Inc., in Greensboro, N.C., consults on leadership and organizational development. He stresses the importance of "being a good follower," communicating with integrity and consistency without embarrassing the person.

**He recommends:**

- determining whether the boss is mirroring the culture or deviating from it and if he may have greater perspective on the situation
- checking the validity of your assumptions by asking good questions. These

could include requesting him to explain his perspective, what he thinks might occur as a result of it and positive and negative outcomes of his recommendations.

— remaining aware of your personal limits so that if your ethics begin to slide or your morale slumps significantly, you can pull out.

Musselwhite identifies three change styles, which, in the general population, are 25 percent each "conservers" and originators, and 50 percent pragmatist. (These vary by industry or occupation.) Conservers want to retain structure and work gradually for change within it. Originators often fault structure and the rules, focusing upon the big picture but acting impulsively about change. "They are seen as the least team-oriented by the people they work with," he explains. "They think the work is in the thinking. They don't realize that it's in the follow-through." The motivation for pragmatists, he points out, tends to be consensus- and bridge-building.

David Shroads would agree with the concept of being a good follower, by accepting accountability. He is president of Baytree Communications Systems Inc., in Fernandina Beach, Fla., which provides network telecommunications services. He worked in the steel industry for 27 years, which underwent dramatic change over less than a decade. During that time, he says, "The 'boss' was not able to respond. Was that 'boss' the president, the VP of Operations, the board, the stockholders, the employees/unions or all of us? Whose responsibility is it

to foster change in response to change?"

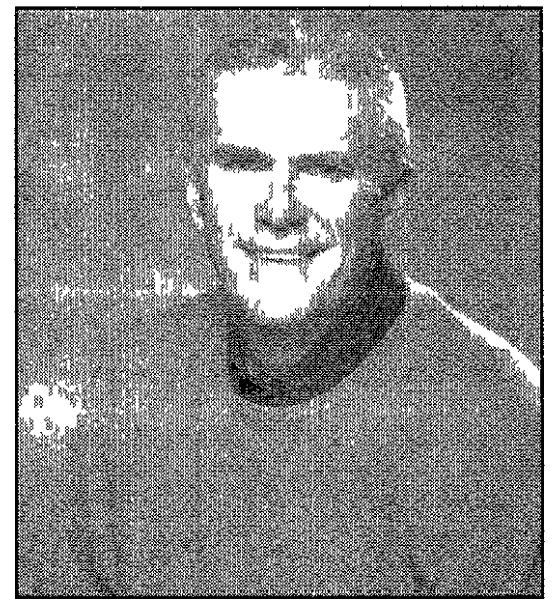
**DELICACY/INTERVENTION**

The consultant formerly supervised by the managing director chose to become 'delicately' proactive, adopting a strategy of "bluntness and guile." She was respectful at all times and non-confrontational. "The decisions were his to make," she explains, even though she was older and more experienced. Recognizing that he truly cared about his employees, she gave him critical information about difficulties resulting from the lack of change. She appealed to his self interest, a strategy that she maintains works effectively with men, helping him understand that more people would be happier with change than not.

Wendy Helmkamp, partner at The Clarion Group in West Hartford, Conn., frequently advocates direct intervention, a tactic her company often uses when consulting. She maintains that some individuals need to be encouraged to change, while others can facilitate the change without assistance.

"I'd advise the individual to determine what's preventing the manager from changing, for causing the resistance," she says. He may be underqualified or fear the possible loss of power or control. She recommends someone from HR or an external coach -- a person to whom the manager will be receptive.

Find data, information or an influential source to create the 'burning platform' for change for the boss, including the



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consequences of not changing," she continues. "Will the business go under? Will people leave the firm? Will the manager's job be at risk? Engage the manager in this discovery process to gain his commitment rather than direct him to change."

Clearly, there is no one answer to the question of how to handle an unresponsive boss. Combine some of these and you'll be well-armed.

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Minimum 2 years experience required. We repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators and microwaves. Good pay with benefits. Please call 734 453 6630

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Apply Now! Motive 21530 Novi Rd between 8 & 9 Mile Rds 248 349 0290

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26 yr old commercial real estate firm based in Bloomfield Hills is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

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Superior verbal & written skills & minimum 2 yrs experience with Microsoft Office software. Real estate experience & license a plus.

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**BUILDING SUPPLY** Has part time work for college students. Flexible hours. Some heavy lifting. Redford/South Lyon areas. Email resume to univwts1923@aol.com or fax to 313 534 1560

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Build a network to finance a freedom Marketing/Sales plus 248 474 9193

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CDL a job you can't lose. Drive a variety of commercial vehicles and transport. Roof top loading - very physical work. Candidates must have good driving record and be able to obtain CDL permit. \$40 45k upon promotion to Driver. Wimsatt Bldg Materials 36340 Van Born Wayne

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If you can read a tape measure, handle tools safely & work hard. Tuff Shed has a job for you. Full time overtime bonuses. 401K health benefits. Pre-Employment drug screen and background check required. EOE. Apply in person at 34425 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 (734) 524 0501

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Wanted at Musc. School / Von Shop. Please Fax resume to 248 477 6671

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When Joe's Produce in Livonia needed a cashier, Donna Kuhn called us to place a help wanted ad.

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**CUSTOMER REP Mar. Openings**  
We want to start 40 people! \$17.25 base apt. Ideal for students customer sales/service conditions apply. Call (248) 426 4405

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**  
Call Center in Walled Lake seeking experienced CSR's. Fast paced casual & friendly. Full time benefits. Email your resume to jobs@thomas.com

**DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED**  
Certified Full or part time. Westland area. Must have exp. Call 800 799 6762

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
9 quality group homes. Drivers License required. Competitive wages. Part time. Call 248 391 2281

**Direct Care** Make a difference! Support people with disabilities living their life the way they want to! Assist with personal care meals taking care of their homes getting places etc. Many locations many shifts! If you are at least 18 years old have a valid Michigan's Driver's License & are CLA Inc trained call our Job Line 734 728 4201

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Seeking enthusiastic & outgoing people. No selling involved. Hours Mon-Thur 5pm-9pm Sat 9am-1pm \$7.50 per hour + Bonuses! Begin immediately & work thru End of April possibly longer. Applicants must be able to walk several miles per shift. Great way to stay in shape! Call Weedman Lawn Care today at (248) 477 4880

**DRIVER - CDL**  
To work on small concrete crew. W.com area. (248) 684 2500

**DRIVER WANTED**  
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**DRIVERS CDLA**  
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**DUCT & ROUGH WORK INSTALLERS**  
Experienced only. Fax 248 615 3707. Cell 810 602 3368

**EXP LANDSCAPER WANTED**  
Knowledgeable in all aspects of landscaping/hardscaping. Good drivers license required. Min 3 years exp. Call 734 320 4394. Resume required.

**EXPERIENCE IRRIGATION SERVICE TECHS NEEDED**  
Must be 18. Call Scott 734 427 4300

**FIELD MANAGER**  
For property mgmt. co. in Walled Lake to run landscape division. 248 669 2988

**FITNESS**  
Group exercise Coordinator & Instructors needed for women's gym in Canton. Email resume to FitZoneCanton@yahoo.com or call 734 927 9991

**FLORAL DESIGNER**  
For creative shop. Must have excellent people skills. Part time. Call 248 214 5533

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Earn \$12 \$48 per hour. Full medical/dental benefits. 800 320 9353 ext 2429

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For Garden City Towers. May Oct Comparable wages. Apply in person. Mon-Fri 9-4 at 6120 Middlebelt. EOE

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Birmingham MI. Birmingham Public Schools is in need of a Certified Hydronic/Low Pressure Boiler Pressure and A/C Tech. Candidate must possess Unimted A/C Cert and Universal Recovery and Boiler Operator's Lic. Mail resume to BPS 2305 Cole Street Birmingham MI 48009 BPS is an EEOC Employer

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Service equipment co seeks person with mechanical/technical ability diagnostic skills & good driving record. Drug testing & ability to travel locally. Self motivated reliable & great customer service skills. Competitive pay benefits & company vehicle. Complete application at [www.kensbeverage.com](http://www.kensbeverage.com) and fax or email with resume to (734) 729 7149 or hire@kensbeverage.com or stop in at Ken's Beverage 3970 2nd St Wayne MI 48184

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Part time including weekends for Canton apt community. Strong sales background or leasing experience preferred. Please fax resume to 734 397 0319

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Exp for great property in Novi. Knowledge in general maintenance drywall HVAC preferred. Call 248 348 9640 or Fax 248 348 9210

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
for townhome style complex in Westland. Must have good driving record and capable of basic plumbing carpentry and electrical. Send brief resume or apply in person to Holiday Park Co op 34850 Fountain Blvd Westland MI 48185

**MAINTENANCE**  
Needed for Nov apt community. Must have basic skills in plumbing carpentry HVAC & electrical. Ability to pass a background check and valid driver's license required. Apt available after 30 days includes benefits and advancement opportunity. Call Danielle at (248) 569 8880

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**MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS**  
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**MEAT DEPARTMENT**  
Coulte's Full time. Some exp. B.m. nigham 248 644 5510

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**PESTICIDE APPLICATORS**  
WH Canon is hiring certified Pesticide Applicators. Chau fleur license required. Experienced applicants please call Bill Udell at 734 941 3900

**"It's All About Results"**  
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**PLUMBERS / DRAIN CLEANERS**  
Minimum 2 yrs exp only. Call Nick @ 1 888 655 6700

**POWER WASHING DECK DETAIL INC**  
has several openings for Power Washers/Deck Sealers. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Full time. Good pay with benefits. (734) 420 1700

**PRE PRESS & DESIGN**  
Commercial printing co has position available for exp pre press & design. Fax or email resume 734 779 1303 or print designjobs@ameritnet.net

**Real Estate Lease Administrator**  
DeMattia Group is a leading real estate development firm specializing in commercial & industrial properties. We have an immediate need for a Real Estate Lease Administrator / Data Manager to draft leases and closing documents as well as manage other leasing related issues. Attention to detail and outstanding organizational skills are keys to success in this position. Real estate experience a must. For consideration to be on the DeMattia Team, mail/fax your resume to: Human Resources DeMattia Group 45011 Helm Street Plymouth Michigan 48170 Fax 734 453 2947 (no phone calls please)

**RECEPTIONIST NIGHTS/ NURSE AIDE**  
For retirement home in Livonia 11pm-7am 14255 Middlebelt. No phone calls please

**SALES**  
Want to Join the Most Successful Lawn Care Company in North America

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We need non motivated lazy disorganized sales reps that couldn't sell cold water in a hot desert. Sense of humor req'd. Work Monday-Thursday 6pm-9pm & Saturday 9pm-1pm. Earn up to \$13/hour. Join our winning team! Call us now at 248 477-4880 Weed Man

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### Help Wanted-General 5000

**SENIOR HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR**  
A luxury senior housing community has an immediate opening for an experienced Administrator. Bachelor's degree and/or related management experience in long term care or senior services is required. Must be proficient in HFA Rules, Microsoft Word, Excel and Budget Process. Must be motivated and goal oriented with a proven track record in senior housing. Duties include managing operations, developing the budget, supervising staff resulting in profitable operations and outstanding client service. EOE. Fax resumes to 248 865 1630 attn LM

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**SEVERAL DATA ENTRY/ PC OPERATORS NEEDED**  
Positions are part time or full time. Days or afternoons. Experienced with computers. Necessary Starting wage is \$8.00 \$9.50 per hr. Please email resume to [jmsresume@gmail.com](mailto:jmsresume@gmail.com)

**SHOP MANAGERS**  
Custom skylight canopy modular building manufacturer seeks managers for production shop. Build from drawings. Supervision and leadership experience required. Pay commensurate plus complete benefits. Visit [www.duo.gard.com](http://www.duo.gard.com). Resume with cover letter required to [david.muller@duo.gard.com](mailto:david.muller@duo.gard.com) or Fax 734 207 7995

**SPA RECEPTIONIST NAIL TECH & ESTHETICIAN**  
Full time for growing spa. Benefits vacation training guaranteed. Salary Exp necessary. Apply in person. Spa Juliette 444 S Main St Plymouth 734 455 4407. No Calls Please!

**SPRING CREW NEEDED BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
\$575/\$1275 A WEEK. Delivering and selling frozen foods. 734 466 9820

**SPRINKLER SERVICE TECHS**  
Exp a must. Complete understanding of all phases of irrigation. Good driving required. Customer service skills a must. 734 458 7005

**STILL SEARCHING?**  
For Career Marketplace on the front cover of the Employment section for more careers!  
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**STYLISTS Ready to Move?**  
Lucky Hair Co. Canton has 4 cha's. If you're a stylist owned some contacts 734 844 8 66

**TEACHER & TEACHERS ASSISTANT**  
The Children's Hour Day Care Now hiring Call Mon-Fri before 6pm 734 459 9920

**TEACHER**  
Part Time Certification required. Evening & Saturday hours available. Fax resume to Sylvan Learning Center Livonia 734 462 2825. Email [sylvanlivonia@aol.com](mailto:sylvanlivonia@aol.com)

**TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS**  
Needed full time for preschool in Oakland county for ages 3-6 yrs old. Certification or early childhood credentials required as is experience. Summer opportunities available. Call 248 357 1740 or fax resume 248 357 6361

**TEACHERS**  
2 Needed for full time child care center exp preferred. Will train. Call 248 553 4656 or fax resume to 248 553 3962

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HOMETOWNlife.com

Help Wanted-Office  
Clinical 5020

**RECEPTIONIST DATA ENTRY**  
Part time - possible full time  
Position is hly Pay based on  
exp Microsoft office profic ant  
with strong telephone skills  
Accounts Receivable exp a  
plus Fast paced office  
Benefits based on hrs Submit  
resume with hly req to  
fisher@greatlakescater.com  
Fax 734 522 6110

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**  
Farmington Hills law firm  
seeks full time receptionist /  
secretary (Mon Fri) Good  
computer / data entry skills  
required Please fax resume  
248 655 0209

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**  
Full time Must be well  
spoken & organized Quick  
Books exp a plus \$11/hr-  
benefits Deck Detail  
Plymouth 734 420 1700

**Receptionist/Secretary**  
Fast paced co seeking profes  
sional candidate with excep  
tional written & verbal com  
munication skills Working  
knowledge of Microsoft Office  
a must if you excel at multi  
tasking and organizing infor  
mation we need you Fax  
resume & wage requirements to  
(248) 545 6681  
Email rryan@amerifence.com

**SECRETARIAL**  
Must be computer literate  
Full or part time Great hrs  
Oak Park area Send resume  
MCPA Human Resource  
Dept PO Box 1037  
Royal Oak MI 48068  
Or call 248 586 0100

Help Wanted-  
Engineering 5030

**Local International Manufacturing Facility**  
Seeking engineer with  
mechanical and process  
background Candidates  
must be self sufficient and  
disciplined to assist in  
numerous product launch  
s Demonstrated experi  
enced with product design  
manufacturing feasibility  
and working in an industrial  
environment Degree pre  
ferred with 2 years techn cal  
experience Please send  
resumes to Box 1317 c/o  
The Livingston County Daily  
Press & Argus 202 W Main  
St Brighton MI 48116

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

**DENTAL ASSISTANT & DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Come join our friendly team  
seeking a Dental Assistant &  
Dental Receptionist Dental  
exp computer literate and  
PPO/HMO knowledge  
Excellent salary/benefits  
Fax 248 557 9304

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Acha rs de ass stant s needed  
to a quality oriented Toy  
office Exp preferred 30 38  
hours per week 248 680 0775

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Exp friendly mot vated  
person needed to join our  
per dental team Full T me  
Farmington Hills  
Karen (248) 851 1034

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full time Experienced only  
No evenings or weekends  
248 347 4250

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time Mon Tues & Thurs  
3pm 7pm Will train Call  
734 542-4959

**Dental Assistant Livonia**  
Full t me Great opportunt  
for an experienced chair side  
Please call (734) 522 6770

**DENTAL INSURANCE & BILLING COORDINATOR**  
Full time for friendly modern  
Livonia office Experience req  
ured Excellent pay & benefits  
Fax resume 734 427 1233

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time help needed in our  
Bloomfield Hills office Exp  
only Call 248 642 0400

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time Southfield area  
Dental background a must  
Dentech exp a plus  
Fax resume (248) 352 6088

**"It's All About Results!"**  
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Classifieds!

**DENTAL STERILIZATION TECH**  
Part time may lead to full  
time Join our dynamic team  
Learn a new skill while you  
make \$8 10/hr Call Janice  
734 434 6020

**ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST**  
Seeking a mature motivated  
person to complete our profes  
sional team Must be comfort  
able handling patient finances  
demonstrate excellent commu  
nication and people skills 3-4  
days/wk Nov 248 465 7500

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

**CENA** Part time afternoons  
& a 72 hr position for days for  
basic nursing home Resident  
Assistant also needed in  
assisted living You may come  
and fill out an application any  
time St Anne's Mead 16106  
W 12 Mile Rd Southfield

**CLINICAL RESEARCH**  
Full time Research Coordina  
tors Experienced only Fax  
resumes to 734 542 3115 or  
Email information  
@drkethpierce.com

**EXPERIENCED CARDIOLOGY**  
Medical B ller needed for  
multi specialty B lng Service  
Must have min 2 yrs experi  
ence Full Benefit Package  
Fax Resume 248 932 2863 or  
call 248 932 2807

**EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST**  
for Medical Billing Office full  
Benefit Package Call  
248 932 2807

**"It's All About Results!"**  
hometownlife.com

**MEDICAL BILLER PSYCH & OB/GYN**  
Are you tired of working at a  
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to work on state of the art  
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seeking team oriented b lers  
with 2 years medical billing  
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**INTERNAL MEDICINE**  
Full time Medical Assistants  
Experienced only Fax re  
sumes to 734 542 3115 or  
Email information  
@drkethpierce.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

**LPN**  
Courtyard Manor of  
Farmington Hills is looking  
for an LPN with strong  
nursing skills as well as  
teaching skills An AFC  
licensing background is a  
plus High energy and a  
hands on work ethic are a  
must We offer competitive  
wages & benefits package  
Please fax resume to  
(248) 539 1250 ATTN Jim

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part Time Experienced for  
Livonia Clinic Fax resume  
(248) 988 9304

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Exp for plastic sur  
gery office in Southfield 248  
723 9370 or fax 248 723 9687

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
For Farmington medical office  
Exp preferred Part time  
Call (248) 626 1366 l/m or  
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**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full time position for experi  
enced MA in active family  
practice Fax resume to  
248 474 4224

**Medical Assistant**  
Full time Busy Livonia fam  
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friendly X ray knowledge a  
plus Fax 734 425 1002

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**MEDICAL BILLERS NEEDED**  
Medical Supply Company  
requires experienced med  
ical billers Must have  
medical billing experience  
of at least 2 years with  
ICD 9 coding knowledge  
Growing company has high  
volume claims Requires  
vast awareness of different  
medical software or the  
ability to learn new cust  
omized software quickly  
ONLY experienced appli  
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jandmedical.com  
or fax to Vicki Marshall at  
(248) 360 9978

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Neurologist off ce call  
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Help Wanted-  
Food/Beverage 5080

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New growth oriented Detro  
it restaurant now hiring experi  
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managers Experienced only  
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Campus south of Jefferson  
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Full time professional career  
n needed for finer dining  
restaurant n Plymouth  
380 S Main Ask for Patrick

**WAIT STAFF**  
Experience required  
Call 734 536 1408

**LINE COOKS  
PREP COOKS  
SERVERS**  
Experienced Full or part  
time Apply in person  
**THE CLADDAGH  
IRISH PUB**  
17800 Haggery Rd  
Livonia - 734-542-8141

**Help Wanted-Sales 5120**

**FINANCIAL SALES MANAGER**  
A fee based full service finan  
cal agency is looking for a  
self reliant & goal oriented  
person Must possess integr  
ty leadership & a strong work  
ethic 3 yrs n financial services  
Must enjoy the rewards of the  
see commission compensa  
tion structure  
Submit resume to  
hr@worthadvisors.com

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Steel Industries Inc is in  
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team Applicants must have  
inside sales experience and  
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Tour our large private  
off ces Join the elite!  
Call Christine Patrick  
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appointment

**PREferred  
REALTORS**

**Help Wanted-Part-Time 5200**

**AVON NEEDS**  
Representatives Now!  
Call 734 425 1947

**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED**  
12 15 hrs/wk  
Hourly + Bonus Ask for Doug  
(248) 327 3692

**Help Wanted-Domestic 5240**

**HOME HEALTH AIDE**  
Part time with relate trans  
portation Cal 313 255 1380

Help Wanted-Sales 5120

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sive training and support  
provided so you can reach  
your goals 734 455 6000  
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Evening hrs Full & part  
time 248 352 0884

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mighty close! With 16 area  
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# The 2006 Chevrolet SSR

Advertising Feature

## Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Go figure You're Bob Lutz, product-planning viceroy and chief 'car guy' for General Motors Corp. And the whole world tells you, in multiple ways, that what you really need to do is produce vehicles that are distinctive, that are different, that are daring - that have some juice. Not to mention that conceiving and executing exciting cars is what you've built your whole career on.

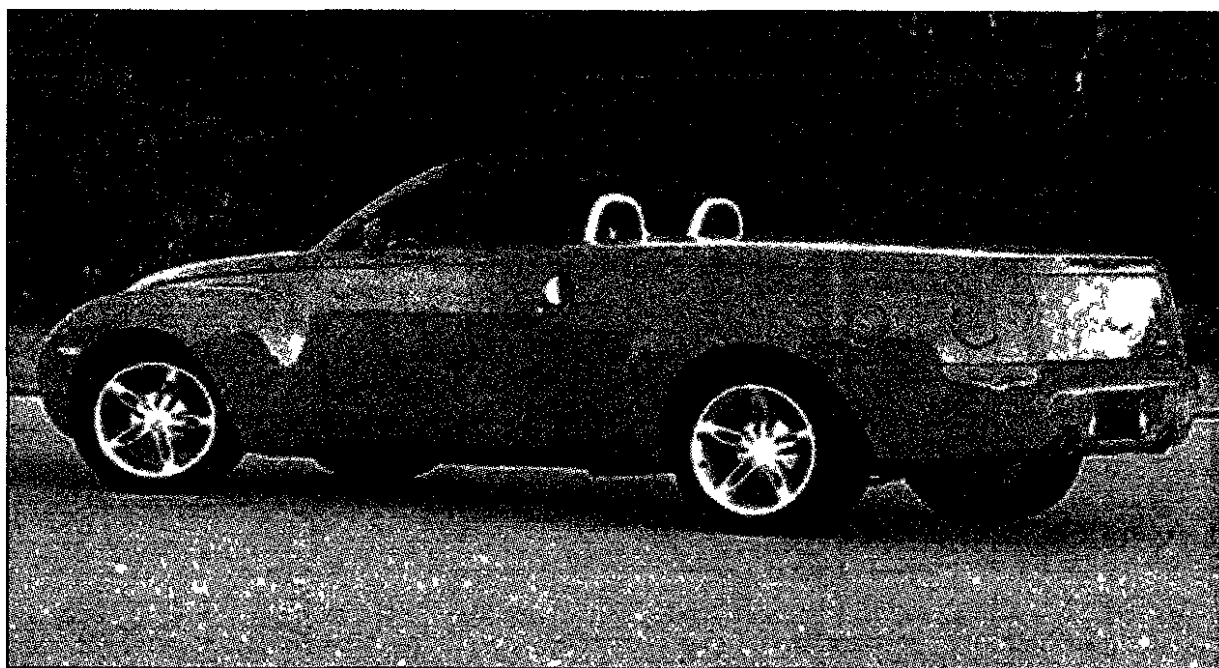
So you see this nifty little, low-volume two seater, a retro-styled crossover between a car and a truck, with a retractable hard top, in Chevrolet's future product plans, and you give it some gas. You authorize unusual production arrangements featuring outside suppliers in prominent new roles to make manufacturing feasible. Yes, Mr. Lutz, you even feature the breathtaking SSR before its debut as a mysterious teaser in national television advertisements for the Chevrolet brand.

The automotive press around the globe is in a tizzy. The SSR begins rolling off a line at GM's Lansing Craft Center in 2003. Many consumers ooh and aah as well.

Then something very mysterious and frustrating happens as the SSR becomes available at Chevy dealers across the country. A buzz begins to build around the notion that the vehicle is underpowered - that, for all its promise of excitement and its hot rod styling, SSR doesn't really deliver under the hood, where it counts. And then there's the matter of the sticker price - nearly \$40,000, just to get behind the wheel before options.

You, Mr. Lutz and GM, react as you should, making a bigger engine standard and vowing your continued fealty to the SSR despite the obstacles. You also support the argument that, because SSR is only meant to be a low-sales-volume entry anyway, perhaps its biggest attribute is that it serves as a "halo" vehicle whose raw sex appeal serves to lure consumers into Chevy showrooms, where they go on to buy Silverado trucks or Malibu Maxx cars or something else that's less expensive and maybe not quite so radical.

But none of that is enough. Sales of the SSR never do pick up significantly. GM sells only about 20,000 SSRs, in total, over more than two years, when you and your sales planners had counted on selling 15,000 a year. You announce around Thanksgiving of this year that you're parking SSR, at a time when there is a 250-day



The styling of the Chevrolet SSR has lots of Pizzazz!!

supply of the vehicle available to dealers - much more than the 60 day inventory that you typically desire.

What does all this mean for the rest of us, except perhaps another anecdote to consider as GM tries to climb up a slippery slope toward demise? Mainly that there are plenty 2006 model SSRs available. And if you're being honest about really wanting something different and head turning in your garage - this may be your best chance to obtain it.

I love this vehicle, and I'm saddened that enough other people didn't. Though the SSR has been available for some time - so few have sold that most people still stop and stare when one goes by. That happened to me countless times as I squared the SSR around in public recently, including a city water-meter reader who stopped flat-footed in 10 inches of snow to watch me drive by, and a guy standing out in front of a store in downtown Rochester who stopped puffing on his cigarette for a couple of minutes while he watched me park the thing.

Styling is nearly everything to SSR. It features a bulbous front end with a voracious-looking grill, oversized tires, a pod like hardtop roof that indeed rolls back into the vehicle, and a truck bed like rear end that make the vehicle look like the technological equivalent of

Pegasus or some other mythological hybrid beast.

Quite predictably in Michigan's December weather I didn't take the opportunity to test the roof. But I did operate the trunk several times. The vehicle's bed size trunk is another of its distinguishing features. It's nicely appointed inside, with carpet and a handy rack with a bunch of different sized cloth bins to help you organize your cargo. Yet it's covered with a stylish lid, and it has a truck style drop-gate.

This all worked well for my rather pedestrian cargo-carrying purposes. But I wondered whether this kind of space was a boon or a liability for SSRs sales - whether weekend outdoor enthusiasts and other primary target customers could really figure out how to use the space that SSR was offering.

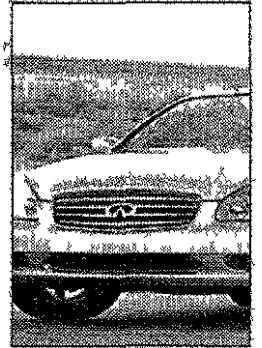
Under the hood is a six liter aluminum 400 horsepower V8 engine that gave SSR some wonderful kick, and which was calibrated nicely for a bit of throatiness.

The interior is appointed all retro with polished chrome throughout. In fact so sleek was the chrome that the night time ambient soft lighting above the center console sometimes annoyingly glared off of it.

But that's a small objection to the overall pizzazz that the SSR brought. Sadly we'll never know how GM planned to correct it.

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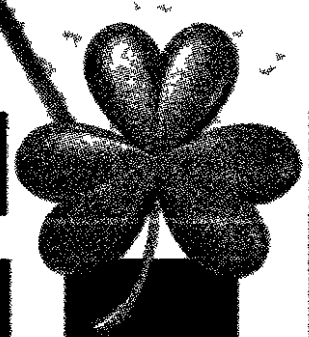
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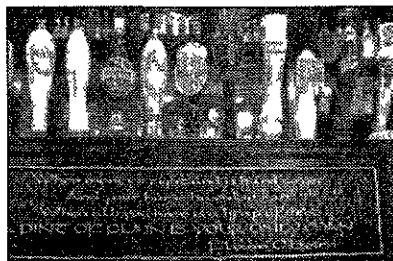
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Paul Rodgers (foreground) will appear with Queen drummer Roger Taylor and guitarist Brian May at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, March 24

## Paul Rodgers and Queen unlikely combo? Hardly, as the show goes on

BY JIM TOTH  
STAFF WRITER

For fans of the stadium rock era, it doesn't get much better than this

And for fans a generation removed, it's an opportunity to experience a combination of legendary sounds that have already secured their place in rock 'n roll history

Queen, along with former Free and Bad Company frontman Paul Rodgers, have joined forces to carry on two extraordinary sounds that roared through the world's largest stadiums throughout the 1970s and 80s

That seemingly unlikely combo will bring its U.S. tour to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, March 24, for an evening to relive some of rock's greatest anthems

"We're very excited, and our sounds do click," said Rodgers, whose muscular voice is in total contrast to operatic former Queen frontman Freddie Mercury, who died in 1991 from AIDS. "We have been so focused on doing this tour and this set together. We just want to knock some socks off and blow some minds, or blow some minds and knock some socks off."

The union between the remaining members of Queen — Brian May (guitar, vocals) and Roger

### QUEEN & PAUL RODGERS

**What:** Members of the rock band Queen will perform with Paul Rodgers, former frontman of Bad Company leading the group

**When:** 8 p.m., Friday, March 24

**Tickets:** \$89.50, \$69.50 and \$39.50 and are on sale at Palacenet.com, The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Call (248) 645-6666

Taylor (drums, vocals) — and Rodgers was formed last fall following the UK Music Hall of Fame Awards held in London.

"We just happened to be doing the same show and we collaborated for a while," said Rodgers, singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist who emerged onto the British music scene back in 1968 with Free. "I imagined we would do some writing and maybe do some shows just for fun. That was really it."

The truth is, however, that innocent meeting turned into a multi-national tour that began in England last year and ends April 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia. The two-hour plus show promises

more of the theatrics that made Queen one of rock's more glamorous productions "presenting a fantastic light and stage show and interaction with the crowd," Rodgers said.

"That's something I'm not quite used to," Rodgers said. "We didn't have any of that with Free or Bad Company."

The show set is weighed more heavily on the side of Queen — highlighted by such beloved anthems as *We Are The Champions*, *Another One Bites The Dust*, and the eternal *Bohemian Rhapsody* — but also includes a number of Rodgers' global hits, including *All Right Now*, *Feel Like Making Love* and *Bad Company*.

Rodgers said the success of the tour stems from professionals just doing their thing and the fans not expecting the unique showmanship of Mercury.

"I can't be anybody but myself, and that's how I approached this right from the beginning," Rodgers said. "The fans have been incredible. They didn't expect me to be Freddie and they're taking the show for what it is."

"I know we've all become better musicians," he added. "My background is more blues-based and Queen, well, they have a sound

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
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**What:** *Science Shows You How* a solo exhibition of lenticular images by artist Chris Dean

**When:** Through April 21  
Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday Thursday noon to 8 p.m. Friday Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday

**Where:** C POP Gallery  
4160 Woodward Detroit  
**Admission:** Free for information call (313) 833 9901 or visit [www.cpop.com](http://www.cpop.com)

But Chris Dean's lenticular images, not only engage the viewer in a game of optical illusion, they're quirky, nostalgic and downright fun in and of themselves. A solo exhibition of the

Ferndale

artist's work is on display at C-POP Gallery in downtown Detroit. Entitled *Science Shows You How*, the exhibition continues through April 21.

So what on earth is lenticular imagery?

Basically it's a process that has an effect similar to holography, so you can perceive depth and movement from a still image, Dean said, adding that very few artists work in the medium.

He does so because it's quirky and fun and complements the subject matter he likes to tackle.

Dean, an art teacher at Southfield Christian High School, primarily

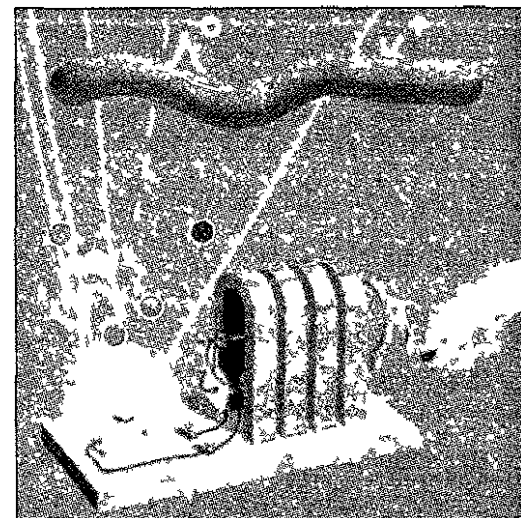


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Chris Dean works in lenticular imagery. The C-POP show is his first solo exhibition.

recreates and interprets retro educational images - graphics from the 40s, 50s and '60s that were used for a variety of purposes, from communicating information about the nation's pioneering outer space travel to instructing Americans on proper hygiene.

In our modern minds, they're kitschy, and they're easy to poke fun at, said Dean. 'But I think I've managed to embrace them without mocking them. I'm not trying to make any sort of statement.'

Dean's collection of old 16-millimeter science films will also be running during the show.

All in all, the exhibit evokes humor, a sense of wonder and an appreciation for the simpler times that Dean portrays.

There is a charm about the simplicity with which people approached the world, he said. 'People were so optimistic.'

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# Rochester native stars in 'Les Miserables'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, Leslie Henstock was performing with the Avon Players community theater in Rochester Hills. But the 26-year-old graduate of Rochester Adams High School has come a long, long way from community theater. Henstock is starring as Cosette in the musical *Les Miserables*, opening March 28 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, as a member of the show's national touring company.



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Leslie Henstock (right) stars in *Les Miserables* at the Fisher Theatre. Henstock grew up in Rochester Hills.

theatre from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Henstock also recently released a self-produced CD showcasing her vocal talents. Entitled *Defying Gravity*, the CD contains musical numbers and pop songs.

"It's just the songs that I love to do," she said. "It was just something I was craving to do."

So why is *Les Miserables* so popular with theater audiences in Henstock's mind?

"I think the show is so incredibly human and emotional," she said. "That's why people keep coming back and coming back to see it year after year."

*Defying Gravity* can be purchased at [www.lesliehenstock.com](http://www.lesliehenstock.com)

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The ever popular and award-winning musical, created by Alan

Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, continues at the Fisher through April 16.

"I'm a little nervous," Henstock said, admitting that performing in a starring role in your hometown does increase stage jitters. "When you do it every day and you don't know who's in the audience,

## FROM THE HEART

On stage

**What:** *Les Miserables*  
**When:** March 28 to April 16  
Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit  
**Tickets:** \$28-69. Call (248) 645-6666 or visit [www.NiederlanderDetroit.com](http://www.NiederlanderDetroit.com) or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). For more information call (313) 872-1000.

it's different."

In fact, Henstock has already performed *Les Miserables* in Detroit; she was a member of the musical's ensemble and served as understudy for the role of Cosette.

"The ensemble really drives the show. But, yeah, it's a little bit more rewarding to portray Cosette," said Henstock, who earned her bachelor's degree in musical

## QUEEN

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unique to themselves. I think we've all raised each other's game.

It's been quite some time since Queen, or Rodgers, have rocked the metro-Detroit area, but the knowledge of local rock fans remains vivid.

"I love Detroit — it's rock n' roll city," Rodgers said. "There's a lot of music that has come from there and the fans know what the good sounds are."

Rodgers said, even with almost 40

years of the road behind him, the rush of adrenaline is as forceful as ever.

"For me, I love it, and I'm still a music fan with idols of my own," Rodgers said. "I have a great deal of passion for what we do. We certainly don't need to do what we do for the money. I still get the same buzz. It's an adrenaline shot. Music is life and life is music."

May, Taylor and Rodgers will be accompanied on stage by ex-Blue Oyster Cult bassist Danny Miranda, former Brian May band member Jamie Moses on guitar and long-time Queen keyboard sideman Spike Edney.

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# IT'S A GREAT DAY TO BE IRISH ...



PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

The Claddagh Irish Pub, in Livonia, is a traditional locale — pieces of the establishment itself were imported from Ireland

## ... BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TO HAVE FUN

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

All the true Irish pubs will offer traditional cuisine and real Irish brew on St. Patrick's Day. But since everyone is a little Irish on the holiday, other establishments are creating fun also.

Here's a guide to help get you started. Grab your designated driver and try a pub crawl.

■ **Pronto!**, 608 S. Washington Ave., Royal Oak, (248) 544-7900, [www.prontorestaurant.com](http://www.prontorestaurant.com)

From 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Believing that St. Patrick's Day should be a day of helping others, Jim Domanski, Tom Murray and Bill Thomas, co-owners of Pronto!, host their third annual 19-hour "St. Paddy's Day FUNdraiser" for the Royal Oak Animal Shelter on March 17.

"We have raised more than \$30,000 for the shelter and that is approximately half of their annual

operating budget," Domanski said. "This is the cause that we feel we own and we created a line of signature ROAS merchandise including coffee cups, book bags and T-shirts sold at Pronto! Corner Store where 100 percent of the proceeds go to the shelter year round."

Ten percent of proceeds go to charity that day.

The party begins with breakfast of corned beef hash and eggs, sausage, potato and chive omelet, pancakes, Irish bangers, or sticky buns with Irish whiskey glaze. Lunch and dinner include Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, corned beef, cole slaw and Swiss cheese with Russian dressing on rye and reuben sandwiches. Dessert selections include Bailey's Irish Cream tortes.

■ **The Majestic Cafe**, 4120-4140 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (313) 833-9700, [www.majesticdetroit.com](http://www.majesticdetroit.com)  
The cafe is hosting a St. Patrick's

Day feast

■ **The Locker Room Saloon**, 7790 Auburn Road, Utica, (586) 731-3363, [www.lockerroomsaloon.com](http://www.lockerroomsaloon.com)

Shamrockin' St. Patty's Bash runs from noon through 2 a.m. Green beer served in green mugs, Irish music, a Green Alligator Dance Off and more interactive shenanigans.

■ **Dooley's Irish Tavern**, 12414 Hall Road, Sterling Heights (586) 323-3501, [www.dooleysirish.com](http://www.dooleysirish.com)

Its first St. Patrick's Day since opening six months ago. Featured will be the World's Tallest Leprechaun, green beer, Irish whiskeys, Irish party music, bagpipers and an extensive Irish menu.

■ **Currents!** 673 Franklin Street, Detroit, (248) 366-0388

This 8,000-square-foot facility was formerly known as the River Rock. Festivities include traditional Irish specials, Irish dancers and Irish music.

### LONGTIME TRADITIONAL

■ **The Claddagh Irish Pub**, 17800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, (734) 542-8141

Much of the interiors and furnishings of the bar come directly from Ireland. There are many Claddagh pubs throughout the Midwest. The menu here includes Traditional Irish Starter called The Perfect Pint — Guinness — that's been around since 1759 from St. James Gate in Dublin. As the menu says "be patient because The Claddagh is a proud endorser of the two-part pour method of Guinness."

On St. Patrick's Day, the pub will have live music and its traditional meals.

■ **Hellenic Cultural Center**, 36375 Joy Road, Westland

The 22nd annual St. Patrick's Day

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## IRISH

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features traditional music, dancing and drinking

Menu includes Irish corned beef and cabbage, Gaelic beef stew, Dublin-style fish and chips, clam chowder, famous Irish desserts, Bailey's Irish Cream, fine Irish whiskeys and Guinness

Tickets are \$10 at the door. Doors open at 3 p.m.

Performing are Chulrua, a trio of acclaimed Irish musicians featuring accordionist and County Offaly native Paddy O'Brien. Also fiddler Patrick Ourceau, a native of France, who lived in the west of Ireland for many years, where he studied music, and Pat Egan from Tipperary, who will play guitar and sing.

Fiddler Mick Gavin, recently inducted into the Irish Music Hall of Fame, performs with the Gavin family. His award-winning young fiddle students will be there, including Irish balladeer Eddie McGlinchy, 15-year-old North American champion highland piper Cameron Baird, and father Bill Baird.

Dancing troupes from the O'Hare and Heinzman schools of dance will perform

■ **Shanahan's Irish Pub**, next to Holiday Inn, 17123 N Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, (734) 462-2196. It opens at noon on St. Patrick's Day. Bands, traditional food, live music and a very lively crowd.

■ **Dick O'Dow's**, 160 W. Maple, Birmingham, (248) 642-1135.

# For a truly Irish celebration, drink stout

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Claddagh Irish Pub bartender Kelly Tapp pours a Guinness

It's St. Patrick's Day, which means it's time to throw back a couple of beers for the sake of the Irish.

But instead of any beer or, worse yet, green beer, why not do the celebration up right and drink like a true Irishman?

That means head straight for the stout.

A true Irish beer is certainly not green beer, and the most recognized Irish beer is the black stout known as Guinness," said Rex Halfpenny of *Michigan Beer Guide*.

Yes, that's right, order up a Guinness — the beer that's as black as licorice and looks like a pint full of coffee or melted chocolate.

Feeling intimidated about such a strong-looking and sounding brew?

You're not alone. Even some beer aficionados feel shaky about stout.

"People are often intimidated by it," Halfpenny said. "What they don't understand is, they shouldn't be afraid of the dark."

In a country and era in which lighter beer is the norm, there's an urban legend that stout is heavy, thick, powerful and too strong for the average person to drink.

In reality, stout has an average alcohol content and is considered a 'session beer,' meaning it won't get you too drunk during a long night out.

Stouts also have a light body and taste quite dry and somewhat bitter.

Other versions that Halfpenny recommends include Murphy's stout and Beamish stout.

"Murphy's is another stout of strong Irish ancestry, but it's in the shadow of Guinness," he said.

"All three of these are good examples of dry stout, but Guinness is a little drier and more bitter than the others. Just give it a try."

For the sake of the Irish, anyway.

For more information about the *Michigan Beer Guide*, visit [www.michiganbeerguide.com](http://www.michiganbeerguide.com).

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# Twingo's hits the spot in Detroit

BY ELEANOR HEALD  
CORRESPONDENT

Twingo's Euro Cafe in Detroit is what happens when two savvy partners with previous restaurant experience open their own spot.

Partners chef Shawn Mac (formerly of boocoo and Forte) and "front-of-the-house" personality John Lopez (Agave and Atlas Global Bistro) teamed to revive a popular eatery in the Wayne State University area.

## EXCELLENT PLAN

Easy-to-understand one-page menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner top the list of smart ideas. Next comes a refined and comfortable setting on two levels, with wooden table tops, but large linen napkins. At night, the twinkle of vigil light table lamps adds a soft glow to modern art works on colorful walls.

Superior thinking and planning permeates every aspect of Twingo's menu created by Mac, a 1992 culinary graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, who first learned to cook at age 10 from his Polish grandmother.



LAWRENCE MCKEE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yukon Potato-Ricotta Pierogis served with fennel, caramelized onions, swiss chard and grape tomatoes

## WHAT TO ORDER

Worth skipping lunch for is the big Spanish chorizo omelet, with roasted red

peppers, onions, manchego cheese and tomato-olive salsa, served with rosti potatoes and toast. Or share it.

Mac's Euro-style comes to life with his

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house-made soups. Creamy potato and roasted garlic soup garnished with freshly snipped chives doesn't get any better. Team a cup with a croque madame sandwich with French country ham, gruyere cheese, fried egg and roasted tomatoes on grilled sourdough bread and you'll be satisfied 'til dinner.

Potato-garlic soup is also on the dinner menu, but so are Belgian-ale steamed mussels with mild chorizo sausage, shallots, garlic, orange zest and rye croutons. Wild mushroom crepes with chevre, asparagus and roasted squash sauce are yummy.

Crispy prosciutto ham, pears, manchego cheese and almonds enhance an arugula salad with balsamic vinaigrette.

Roasted red-skin potatoes, leeks, red peppers and melted raclette cheese accompany grilled housemade kielbasa sausage. Did you catch that I already indicated Mac is Polish?

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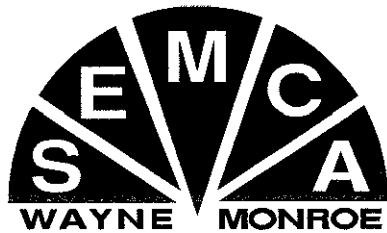
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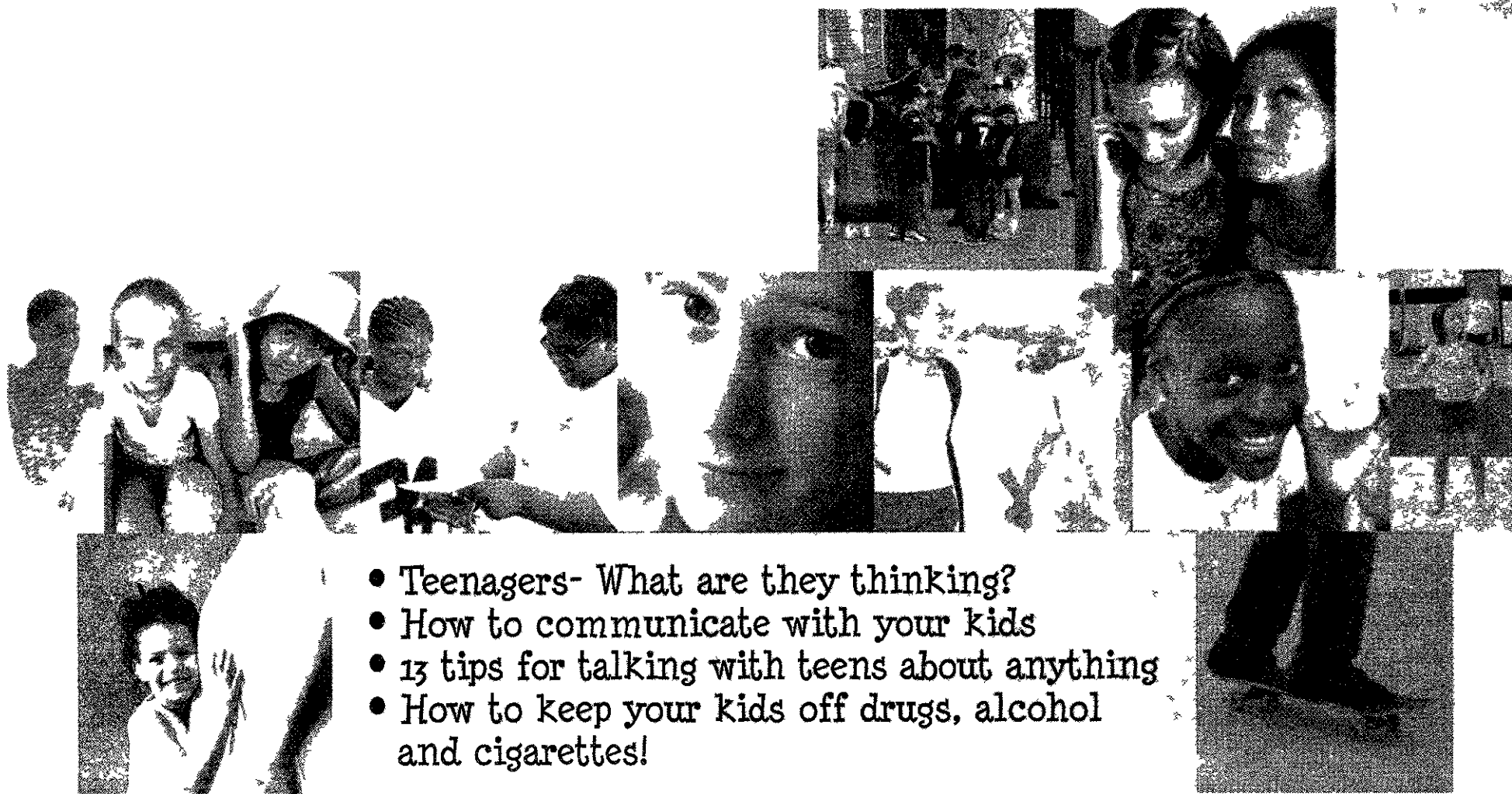
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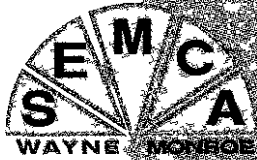


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- **TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN.** Give accurate information. Start early and keep talking.
- **LISTEN TO YOUR CHILDREN.** You will learn what they are dealing with and what they need to know.
- **STATE CLEARLY THAT YOU DO NOT WANT AND DO NOT EXPECT YOUR CHILD TO USE ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, OR OTHER DRUGS.** (All are illegal for underage children)
  - **BE AWARE OF AND DISCUSS ALCOHOLISM IN THE FAMILY, OR OTHER FACTORS THAT PUT YOUR CHILDREN AT RISK.**
    - **BUILD ON THE ASSETS IN YOUR CHILD, FAMILY, SCHOOL, AND COMMUNITY.** Every child, family, school, and community has strengths and positive qualities to celebrate and nurture.
    - **HAVE FAMILY RULES.** Enforce them and carry out logical and clearly stated consequences.
    - **PROVIDE GOOD ROLE MODELING.** Parent behavior is the biggest influence on a child's use of alcohol, tobacco or other drugs.
    - **START EARLY BY PREVENTING TOBACCO USE.** Tobacco is a highly addicting drug. Many children try tobacco at an early age and become hooked. Smoking is also an indicator for later marijuana use and other risky behaviors.
    - **EMPHASIZE THE RISKS OF ALCOHOL.** A child's belief that a drug is harmless or acceptable increases their risk of using.
 

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  - **KNOW WHAT YOUR CHILDREN ARE DOING -** The people they associate with, what they do after school, what's in their bedroom.
  - **KNOW YOUR CHILDREN'S FRIENDS AND THEIR PARENTS. SUPERVISE ACTIVITIES AND AFTER SCHOOL HOURS.**
  - **HELP YOUR CHILD DEAL WITH MEDIA, PEER, AND SOCIAL PRESSURES.** Rehearse with them how to make a good decision, say "no" and avoid risky situations. Participate in and discuss TV, movies, and music with them.
  - **TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN EVEN IF YOU HAVE USED ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, OR OTHER DRUGS YOURSELF.**
    - Don't lie, but don't dwell on the subject either.
    - Avoid discussion which could glamorize use, or give an unintended "I survived, you can too" message.
    - Stress that today we know better about the hazards of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.
    - If you smoke, express your wish that you were not dependent.
    - Say the discussion is not about your past mistakes, but about mistakes your child must avoid.
  - **HUG YOUR CHILDREN AND TELL THEM THAT YOU LOVE THEM!** Their world is not an easy place to be in. They need your supervision and your love.

The Taylor Teen Center has offered similar programs to local kids for 18 years.



## How Parents Can Help Their Children Cope With Divorce

*Divorce often results in children feeling overwhelmed by the losses and changes they are experiencing. It takes time to adjust, and the time needed varies from child to child. Parents can help their children cope with divorce.*

### Children Need Predictability

- ⊗ Children who can maintain regular routines are less likely to be overwhelmed by the changes divorce brings. Parents should do their best to build and maintain healthy and smooth environments.
- ⊗ Children need frequent and regular contacts with both parents.
- ⊗ Parents should be on time for the exchange of children for time-sharing. This sets a good example for children and does not disrupt children's routines.
- ⊗ Children need continued contact with friends and relatives of both parents.
- ⊗ Children need personal space to call their own, even if it is just a corner.
- ⊗ Parents should exercise caution when introducing new boyfriends or girlfriends to children. Children often feel confused about their sense of loyalty, and parents' casual relationship may contribute to children's sense of insecurity and instability.

### Children Need Relationships With Both Parents

- ⊗ A parent needs to stress the good points about the other parent and avoid name-calling, saying bad things, or blaming the other parent for problems.
- ⊗ A parent should keep family photos available, including photos of the other parent.
- ⊗ A parent should allow children to express their love for the other parent and talk about their experiences with the other parent.
- ⊗ If children complain about one parent, the other parent should encourage children to take the complaint to the person responsible rather than agree with the children. A parent has no control over the other parent.
- ⊗ A parent should encourage the other parent's involvement in the children's school or other activities and advise of parent/teacher conferences, provide report cards and give other information pertaining to the welfare of the children.
- ⊗ A parent should assist children in buying cards and gifts for the other parent.
- ⊗ Parents should telephone, write, make tapes and send cards if they are not able to see their children regularly.

### Children Should Be Kept Out Of The Middle

- ⊗ Parents should talk directly to each other about child-related information parents need to discuss. If talking is not possible, communicate in writing. Children should not be used as messengers.
- ⊗ A parent should not ask children what goes on in the other parent's home. This is a violation of children's trust.
- ⊗ Parents should not argue in front of the children.
- ⊗ Parents should manage their feelings, and if they cannot, they should end the conversation until they are able to do so.
- ⊗ Parents should never expect or encourage their children to take sides.
- ⊗ If children tell a parent that the other parent lets them stay up late or lets them eat sweets for dinner, a parent should tell children that they must follow the rules of the household and that the other parent cannot be told what to do in his/her home.
- ⊗ A parent should not withhold the children from the other parent or refuse to pay child support. Children should not be used as weapons to get back at the other parent.

### Children Need Parents As Adult Role Models

- ⊗ Parents should use common courtesy and be civil and business-like in their dealings with each other.
- ⊗ Parents should not jump to conclusions before getting all the information.
- ⊗ Parents should follow-up agreements, in writing, about vacation dates, trips to the doctor or dentist, and changes in time-sharing to avoid confusion and double scheduling.
- ⊗ Parents should negotiate with one another about changes in time-sharing or responsibilities for the children that each parent will assume. Negotiation requires giving and taking by both parents.
- ⊗ Parents should recognize that as children grow and develop, time-sharing and parents' responsibilities may have to change to meet the changing needs of the children.
- ⊗ Parents should not allow their past conflicts to interfere with present decisions regarding children.

## 13 Tips for Talking with Teens about Anything

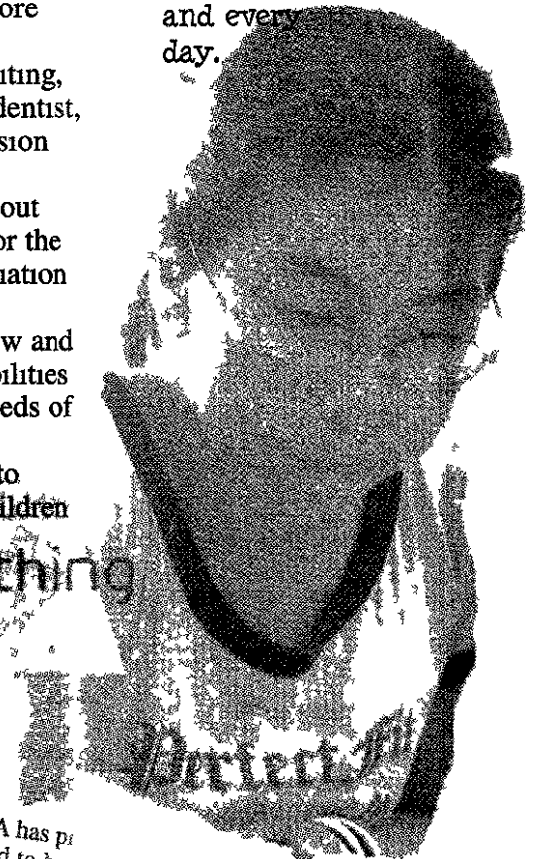
*Talking with your teen is one of the most important ways that you can support them during their adolescence. Use these tips to help you talk to your teens about anything.*

1. Create an open environment
2. Consider your teen's temperament
3. Respect your child's feelings
4. Understand the question
5. Always be honest
6. If you don't know something, admit it
7. Don't leave big information gaps
8. Use age appropriate language
9. Get feedback
10. Be patient
11. Say it again and again
12. Give them your undivided attention
13. Speak separately to kids of different ages

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## 10 Steps to Teach A Child Discipline

- ⊗ Teach and model self-control by your example.
- ⊗ Set routines for bedtime, meals, and chores.
- ⊗ Explain reasons for your rules.
- ⊗ Let your child help make rules.
- ⊗ Let your child help decide consequences for broken rules.
- ⊗ Try to understand your child's feelings.
- ⊗ If your child breaks a rule, control your anger.
- ⊗ If you lash out, apologize.
- ⊗ Compliment your child often.
- ⊗ Tell your child "I love you" each and every day.





# Grandparents Matter

A Discussion with Karen Schrock on Raising Grandchildren

By Melissa Thrasher

If you are a grandparent raising your grandchild, you are one of thousands heading grandparent households in Michigan. Whether short-term, long-term, by circumstance or choice, this article will help you deal with the daily pressures of parenting, and most importantly, making sure your grandchildren are healthy and drug free.

In this interview with Karen Schrock, president and CEO for Adult Well Being Services, Schrock shares helpful advice for successful parenting. After you read this article, you will realize just how lucky your grandchildren are to have someone like you in their life.

**What is your advice for new grandparents that have taken the primary role as caregiver?**

**A:** Grandparents usually take on this responsibility due to incarceration or substance abuse issues, typically resulting with children requiring various needs. Many grandparents are not used to this type of parenting. I encourage new grandparents to get involved with an agency such as Adult Well Being Services, which offer education and support programs. These programs will connect grandparents to a variety of resources and eliminate the feeling that they are alone.

**What do you see as the most significant issues grandparents face when raising their grandchildren? How do you recommend dealing with these issues?**

**A:** The saying "it takes a village to raise a child" no longer applies to the generation today, because there is a lack of universally accepted values. This generation is exposed to so many things at a young age (i.e. internet, cell phones and drugs) indicating a bigger need to monitor what children are exposed to. In addition, some grandparents may experience guilt or resentment because of their new role. Support groups can help grandparents realize these feelings are natural and help them adjust to their situation.

**How do you recommend grandparents handle tough questions i.e. when is mommy coming home?**

This largely depends on developmental age of child, but always be honest and make sure your answers are age appropriate. For example, if the child is three-years-old and the parent is incarcerated for a long time, it is okay to say, "I am not sure." But always give a child sense of hope in a bad situation. Depending on the parent's exit, a child may experience the inability to have confidence, so it is particularly important for the child to be able to rely on the grandparent. Furthermore, parenting groups can equip the grandparent with suggestions on how to handle tough questions because they will come up more earlier than later.

**What can grandparents do to be involved in their grandchildren's lives?**

Get to know the grandchildren's friends and their families because grandparents need to know whom their grandchildren

are spending time with. Secondly, get involved with school to drive the message to teachers that you are interested in your child's development. It also gives you the opportunity to evaluate homework and educational activities. Lastly, involve your children in constructive activities other than school.

**Parenting is not an easy task, especially after you raised your own children. What is your advice for grandparents who want to give up?**

**A:** Consult other family members and ask if they have some free time to give you a break. Grandparents may feel reluctant at first, but they should be willing to ask for support.

**Do you recommend grandparents adopt a new method of parenting for this generation or stick to what they know?**

**A:** Yes, every grandparent should adopt new methods because society is forever changing.

**How important is discipline when raising grandchildren? Do you have any suggestions on what measures to take?**

**A:** One of the most effective ways to discipline your grandchildren is to articulate expectations and boundaries. Research shows that corporal punishment is not an effective form of discipline because it results in the child being angry. An alternative is taking away privileges, which is more effective long-term.

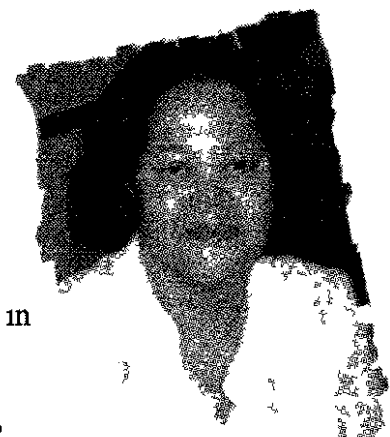
**Why is it important that grandparents take an active role regarding substance abuse? What signs should they pay attention to?**

The home is where prevention occurs first. Therefore, keep lines of communication open. Research shows that kids who are from homes with anti-drug messages are less likely to use drugs.

Grandparents should watch out for the following warning signs: poor school performance, association with another group of kids, smell of clothing and appearance. Grandparents can learn about drug prevention from parenting classes or requesting literature from the federal government and local organizations.

**Do you have anything else to add?**

**A:** Thanks to all the grandparents for the wonderful things they are doing, not only for their grandchildren, but also for society. Adult Well-Being Services offers grandparents an opportunity to participate in support groups as well as recreational and cultural activities for their grandchildren. For more information, call 313-925-1135.



Karen Schrock, president and CEO of Adult Well Being Services





# Fatherhood

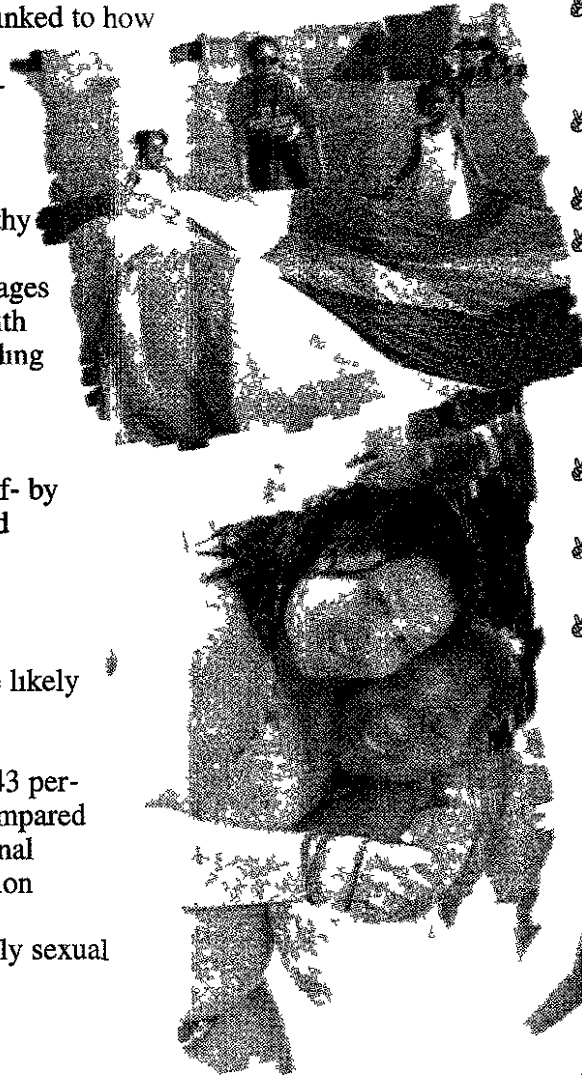
Fathers, parenting is not easy, but do not think you are less important than mothers. Your roles are not the same, however they complement each other to fulfill what children need from their parents. You have a special place in your children's lives, and your interest in them can make a significant difference. Children whose fathers take an active part in their daily lives tend to be well-adjusted and better equipped for success. Take pride in your responsibilities and efforts. Children do not need perfect fathers, they need caring and involved fathers.

1. Spend Time With Your Child For children, love is spelled T-I-M-E
2. Play With Your Children Through play, men teach self control and perseverance to kids
3. Be a Good Role Model Lasting values are "caught" by children more than "taught" by adults
4. Respect Your Child's Mother A child's self concept is strongly linked to how their parents interact
5. Discipline With Love Give clear guidelines, give praise for positives, correct with kindness
6. Be a Good Teacher Take daily opportunities to help children develop a love for learning
7. Eat Meals Together Regular meals provide opportunity for healthy interactions
8. Read To Your Children Children read to daily have great advantages in their education. For fathers who do not read well, activities with wordless picture books help children get a good start on pre-reading and comprehension skills
9. Show Physical Affection Children feel more secure with regular comfort from fathers
10. Stuck With It! Never Quit! Be patient with your children and yourself- by seeking resources and support, father care can be positively enhanced

Here are some positive results for children

- ❖ Stronger self concept
- ❖ More likely to enjoy school - children who enjoy school are more likely to perform better academically and remain in school
- ❖ Show more compassion and empathy
- ❖ More likely to get A's - the odds that children get mostly A's are 43 percent higher if their fathers are highly involved in their schools compared to if they are not involved (U S Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, 1996 National Household Education Survey <http://www.nces.ed.gov>)
- ❖ More likely to avoid high risk behaviors like substance abuse, early sexual activity, delinquent conduct, and others
- ❖ Better emotional health and self-control
- ❖ Stronger problem solving abilities
- ❖ More likely to obtain financial independence

- ❖ Respect fatherhood
- ❖ Understand that father interaction is vital to each child's optimal development
- ❖ Support father/child activities
- ❖ Affirm community and business practices supportive of healthy father/child relationships
- ❖ Uphold positive male influences to children
- ❖ Encourage men to be role models and mentors for children in the community as well as in their family
- ❖ Help kids without fathers spend time with positive men



Kids from the Guidance Center Summer Prevention program funded by SEMCA enjoy the end of summer carnival (top two) and a day at the water park (bottom two)

## 10 Steps to Cool Down

- ✎ Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
- ✎ Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
- ✎ Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
- ✎ Exercise to release tension.
- ✎ Phone a friend.
- ✎ If someone can watch your child, go outside and take a walk. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
- ✎ Turn on some music, maybe even sing along.
- ✎ Drink a glass of cold water.
- ✎ Tell your child "I love you" each and every day.



## 8 Tips to Parenting for Prevention of Underage Drinking

Children and youth are bombarded every day with incorrect information and mixed messages about alcohol. The reality is that alcohol is linked with health problems, violence, vehicle crashes, unwanted and unsafe sex, and other social problems.

Changing the alcohol picture in any community requires us to "parent for prevention." This involves looking at ourselves individually, looking at the community environment, and working with other parents and care givers.

- 1 De-myth our thinking
  - ☞ A little beer won't hurt
  - ☞ It's a rite of passage, all kids do it
  - ☞ Thank goodness she only drinks and doesn't use something illegal
  - ☞ I can trust my son not to drink and drive
  - ☞ It's ok because my kid only drinks at home
- 2 Examine our own attitudes and role modeling. The perception that alcohol use is the norm makes a young person more likely to use. Drinking patterns are learned at home.
- 3 Know—and tell our children about—individual family risk.

People whose biological relatives are alcoholic are at higher risk for addiction if they choose to use. High tolerance for alcohol (they can drink a lot) indicates a person is at high risk for addiction.

- 4 Understand and warn against youthful patterns of alcohol use. Young people tend to binge drink. They seek intoxication. They can drink themselves to death.
- 5 Learn the signs that a young person is using alcohol and seek help when needed.
- 6 Take parenting education classes. Few of us have been prepared for this most important responsibility. Most of us could improve our skills.
- 7 Become involved in providing alternative activities for youth and a variety of means for recreation, community service, creative expression, civic engagement, and personal achievement.
- 8 Examine the community environment in regard to alcohol
  - ☞ adult role modeling and attitudes about youthful use
  - ☞ sources of mixed messages

### FACTS

ALCOHOL USE BY ADOLESCENTS LEADS MORE RAPIDLY AND MORE FREQUENTLY TO ADDICTION THAN FOR ADULTS. PEOPLE WHO START DRINKING BEFORE THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN BECOME ADDICTED AT MUCH HIGHER RATES THAN THOSE WHO START DRINKING LATER. ALCOHOL INTERFERES WITH THE PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL, SOCIAL, AND SPIRITUAL GROWTH OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH, AND WITH CRITICAL CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENT BRAIN DEVELOPMENT.

## Why Should Parents and Other Adults Be Concerned About Secondhand Smoke?

- ☞ Children who breathe secondhand smoke are more likely to experience pneumonia, bronchitis and decreased lung function.
- ☞ Children who breathe secondhand smoke are more likely to suffer from more ear infections. Ear infections are the most common cause of children's hearing loss.
- ☞ Children who breathe secondhand smoke can have more frequent and more severe asthma attacks.
- ☞ Secondhand smoke may cause children to develop asthma.
- ☞ Infants who breathe secondhand smoke are at a higher risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the main cause of death in babies between one month and one year of age.
- ☞ An unborn baby's exposure to secondhand smoke can result in low birth weight, SIDS and possibly other adverse health effects.

### What Can Be Done To Protect Children?

- ☞ If you smoke, make a decision to quit.
- ☞ To help you, free Quit Kits are available by calling 1-800-537-5666.
- ☞ Choose to protect your children by making your home smoke free. Take the Environmental Protection Agency's Smoke Free Home Pledge by calling 1-866-SMOKE-FREE (866-766-5337).

### FACTS

HYDROGEN CYANIDE HAS BEEN USED IN PRISON EXECUTIONS. IT'S ALSO FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE.

Win a family fun pack night at the movies from semca!

### Go to

[www.semdprevention.org](http://www.semdprevention.org)

and fill out the short survey for a chance to win a Family Fun Pack Night at the movies. This information will be used to improve our prevention programs in Wayne and Monroe Counties.

We'll thank you for your help by sending you this free parent handbook!

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# Adolescent Development

## Eight Developmental Tasks Of Adolescence\*

Central Task, Achieving a stable identity  
Early Adolescence

- 1 Achieving new, more mature relationships with peers of both sexes
- 2 Achieving masculine or feminine social roles
- 3 Accepting one's body as it is and learning to use it effectively
- 4 Beginning to gain emotional independence from parents and other adults

Late Adolescence

- 5 Preparing for marriage and family life
- 6 Preparing for a career
- 7 Acquiring a set of values that will guide behavior
- 8 Desiring and achieving socially responsible behavior

What kind of Parents Do Adolescents Need?

A **Frontative** Parents are very accepting of their children, but also have high expectations of them. Adolescents with authoritative parents are

- More self-confident
- Independent
- Self-reliant
- More curious

**Authoritarian** Parents have unrealistically high expectations of their children. They are not very accepting or warm towards their children.

Adolescents with authoritarian parents are

- Unhappy
- Withdrawn
- Inhibited
- Distrustful

**Permissive** Parents are very accepting of their children. They do not, however, provide their children with appropriate boundaries.

Adolescents with permissive parents are

- Less independent
- Lacking in self-control
- Immature

**Indifferent** Parents are neither accepting nor demanding of their children. They do not have rules and consequences for their children's behavior, but they also do not show their children love and warmth. Adolescents with indifferent parents are most negatively impacted.

## Adolescent Thinking

Adolescents are able to think abstractly. Adolescents can think hypothetically. That is, they can turn a problem around in their minds and come up with different solutions and ways to approach the problem.

Adolescents can think logically.

They are able to test different ideas against one another to determine which idea is true.

Pseudo-stupidity - Sometimes teenagers fail to see the obvious by making simple tasks more difficult than they really are.

**Imaginary audience** - teenagers often feel as if everyone is watching them. This is because they are so self-aware at this stage in their development.

They may believe every eye is on them and every thought is about them. For example, your teenage daughter may be convinced that everyone will remember exactly what she wore to school on Tuesday of last week.

**Personal fable** - teenagers often believe that they are special and different and that what happens to others will not happen to them. This is why teenagers often engage in risky behaviors without thinking about the consequences.

## Adolescent Identity Development\*\*

The central task of adolescence is to achieve a stable identity. Some teens are able to achieve this by the time they reach the age of 20. Most, however, are not and will continue to define who they are well into young adulthood. There are four primary types of adolescent identity.

# 10 Steps to Positive Parenting

- ☛ Show love and affection.
- ☛ When necessary, take time to cool down.
- ☛ Compliment your child.
- ☛ Set basic rules and limits.
- ☛ Teach values.
- ☛ Introduce your child to books.
- ☛ Listen and talk to your child.
- ☛ Be the kind of person you want your child to be.
- ☛ Offer guidance.
- ☛ Tell your child "I love you" each and every day.

## Identity Achievement

These are the adolescents who have "made it." They have successfully explored many life options and chosen the ones that fit them best. Although some adolescents may reach this stage, many people are not able to do so until later in life.

## Identity Foreclosure

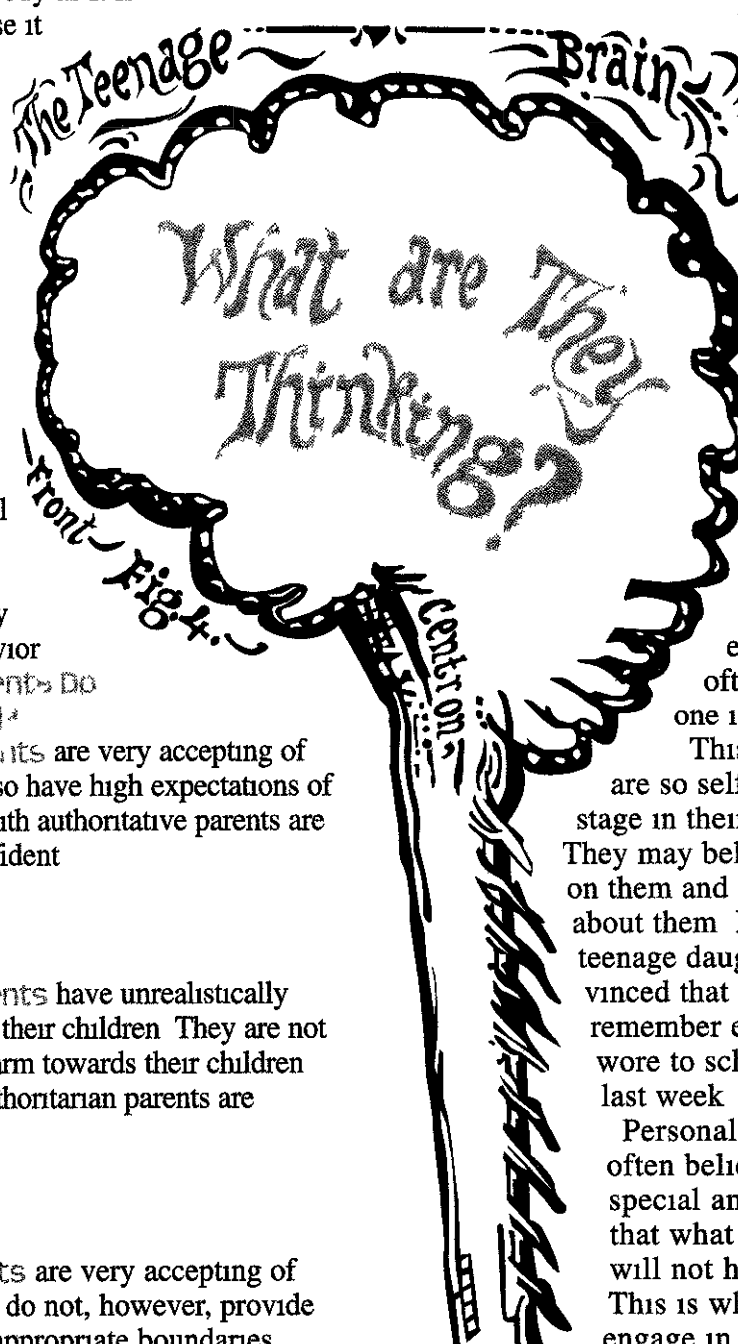
Adolescents who foreclose on their identity development adopt their parents' values and beliefs without question. They do not explore other options for their lives but only live as others expect.

## Identity Moratorium

Some adolescents never make any decisions about who they are. Adolescents in this stage begin looking at the many options for their lives but become overwhelmed by the number of choices. Rather than choose and make a mistake, they decide not to decide on who they are or what they will do with their lives.

## Identity Diffused

These adolescents also do not make a decision about who they would like to be. Unlike adolescents in moratorium, however, diffused adolescents do not see the importance in choosing one option over another.



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# Resources

## Parent and Family Education Services

**www.semcaprevention.org**—SEMCA substance abuse prevention web site includes a calendar of local events and information about specific drugs and providers in your area

If you, or someone you know needs help with their addiction

Medicaid/health plan recipients and underinsured recipients should call Access Management System  
1-800-686-6543  
(TTY 1-800-649-3777)

## Web Sites

**www.masaca.org/** Michigan Association of Substance Abuse Coordinating Agencies (MASACA)

**www.nida.nih.gov** National Institute on Drug Abuse

**www.helpyourcommunity.org/** Office of National Drug Control Policy

**www.cada.org** Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America

**www.ccapt.org** Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies

**www.dea.gov** U S Drug Enforcement Administration

**www.epa.gov** Environmental Protection Agency

**www.Drugfreeamerica.org** Partnership for a Drug-Free America

**www.health.org** U S Department of Health and Human Services

**www.jointogether.org** Join Together

**www.michiganresourcecenter.org** Michigan Resource Center

**www.ncadd.org** National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency

**www.mediacampaign.org** National Office of Drug Control Policy Youth Media Campaign

**www.preventiondss.samhsa.gov** U S Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) - Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) -

**Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)**

**www.spinproject.org** Strategic Press Information Network (SPIN)

**www.tobaccofreekids.org** National Center for Tobacco Free Kids

**www.thetruth.com** truth tobacco prevention

**http://tobaccodocuments.org/** Tobacco Documents Online

**www.philipmorrisusa.com/health\_issues/default.asp**

Philip Morris information about the hazards of smoking and tips for quitting Surgeon General Reports

**www.theantidrug.com** - Parents-The Anti Drug

**www.laantidroga.com** - Parents-The Anti-Drug (en Español)

**www.teachersguide.org** - Information for teachers

**www.freevibe.com** - Free Vibe-info for kids

**www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov**

**www.helpyourcommunity.org**

**www.michigan.gov/meth** - Methamphetamine Resource Site for the State of Michigan

**www.hcvadvocate.org/hepatitis/hepC/hcvinformation\_2003.html** - Information about Hepatitis C

**www.cdc.gov/hiv/dhap.htm** - National Center for HIV STD and TB Prevention

**www.talkingwithkids.org/first.html** - How to Talk to Your Kids About Anything

**www.education.indiana.edu/cas/adol/adol.html** - Adolescence directory on-line

**http://people.bu.edu/pstring/1.html** - Adolescent violence prevention counseling

**www.aacap.org** - American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry

**www.acde.org** - American Council for Drug Education

**www.ala.org/ala/pio/piopresskits/lcsignuppresskit/alaresources.htm** - American Library Association Resources for Parents, Teens and Kids

**www.aecf.org** - Annie E Casey Foundation

**www.childrensdefense.org** - Children's defense fund

**www.collegeparents.org** - College Parents of America

**www.connectforkids.org** - Connect for Kids

**www.faceproject.org** - FACE - Truth and Clarity on Alcohol

**www.fact.msu.edu** - FACT - Families and Communities Together

**www.familyeducation.com** - Family Education Network

**www.familyvillage.wisc.edu** - Family Village (For families whose members have disabilities)

**www.ed.gov/free** - Federal Resources for Educational Excellence

**www.fdncenter.org** - Foundation Center (grant info)

**www.fundraiser.com** - Fundraiser Cyberzine

**http://www.aarp.org/families/grandparents/** - Grandparents raising grand children & kinship care

**www.tgci.com** - The Grantsmanship Center

**http://iamyourchild.org** - I Am Your Child

**http://npin.org/links.html** - Educational software and services for middle school, high school, and college students Creative, innovative and interactive products that empower students of all ages

**www.kidshealth.org** - Kids Health

**www.loc.gov** - Library of Congress

**www.mapping-your future.org** - Mapping Your Future

**www.miaeyc.com** - Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children

**www.mi4c.org** - Michigan 4C Association (child care)

**www.michiganpta.org** - Michigan Parent Teacher Association (PTA)

**www.wearemrcc.org** - Michigan Resource Center

**www.michiganschildren.org** - Michigan's Children

**www.mipediatra.com.mx** - Mi Pediatra (Spanish-language site with child-health info)

**www.naeyc.org** - National Association for the Education of Young Children

**www.familit.org** - National Center for Family Literacy

**www.fathers.com** - National Center for Fathering

**www.childabuse.org** - Prevent Child Abuse America

**www.fathersnetwork.org** - National Fathers Network

**www.nichcy.org** - National Information Center for Children and Youth With Disabilities

**www.mediaandthefamily.org** - National Institute of Media and the Family

**www.nih.gov** - National Institutes of Health

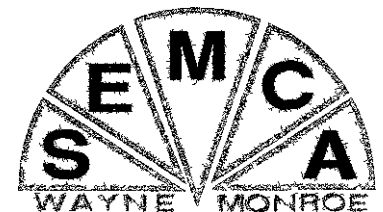
**www.nncc.org** - National Network for Childcare

**www.tnpc.com** - National Parenting Center

**www.netparents.org** - Netparents

**www.pbskids.org/grownups/ready-tolearn** - PBS Ready to Learn

**www.parentingtoolbox.com** - Parenting Toolbox



**www.semcaprevention.org**



## TWINGO'S EURO CAFE

**Where.** 4710 Cass Avenue (at Forest) Detroit (313) 832 2959

**Open:** From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday until 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and until 11 p.m. Thursday Saturday All day Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with dinner specials starting at 5 p.m.

**Food style.** Internationally styled comfort food

**Cost:** Breakfast \$5 \$9 lunch \$4 \$14 dinner main plates \$15 \$24

**Reservations:** Recommended Smoking At the bar only

**Parking:** Next door attended lot (\$5) or on the street

served with fennel caramelized onion, Swiss chard and grape tomatoes as plate garnishes. Another eastern European main dish is beef short ribs golumki — a New World twist on the Old World version with pork and rice wrapped in cabbage leaves. Stick-to-your-ribs tasty stuff.

Seafood lovers will find sole goujonettes a treat, with lightly-battered and fried sole, crisp vegetable slaw, pomme frites and Green Goddess aioli. Different and scrumptious.

## EXTRAS

Although open since January, Twingo's only received its liquor license March 3 so it's a work in progress, with most wines between \$18 and \$20 per bottle and \$5 to \$8 by the glass. Less expensive wines are served in a simple tumbler with those more expensive in stemware.

Chocolate bread pudding with strawberry coulis and topped with a dollop of ice cream is a to-die-for dessert.

It leads a stellar list of waiter-person-described desserts including pound cake with glazed apples, passion fruit mousse, coconut-lime creme brulee and hazelnut carrot cake.

If Detroit's post-Super Bowl XL momentum is to continue, particularly in the restaurant scene, this latest iteration of Twingo's, a cozy neighborhood eatery in the model of Manhattan's reawakened residential areas, is the role model, changing fringe to fashionable.

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## City bites

### FARMINGTON HILLS

#### Gala, A New American Bistro

33316 Grand River Farmington (248) 478 2355

Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. until midnight Friday-Saturday noon to midnight Fresh American ingredients prepared to order for Euro and Asian inspired dishes. Small plates \$4-\$14. Reservations recommended. No handicap access to lower level location.

#### Tutto Bene

29429 Orchard Lake Rd. (west of Orchard Lake Road facing 13 Mile Road) (248) 848 6000 Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. Sunday 4-9 p.m. Tuscan take out: Pasta, pizza, panini and calzone \$9-14.

### NORTHVILLE

#### Little Italy Ristorante and Bacchus Bar

227 Hutton Northville (248) 348 0575. Housed in a restored Victorian era home, diners savor regional Italian cuisine prepared to order while enjoying an ambiance second to none. Connected to Little Italy, the lively Bacchus Bar features a casual menu, entertainment and over 400 bottles of wine. Full bar. Reservations recommended. Lunch and dinner served daily. Average cost of entrée \$18. [www.littleitaly-northville.com](http://www.littleitaly-northville.com)

#### Mackinnon's

126 East Main Street Northville (248) 348 1991. Menu features traditional French preparations, fresh

seafood, Piedmontese and Kobe beef. Old world European atmosphere, eclectic wine selection. Open for lunch Monday thru Saturday. Creative cuisine in a professional's time frame. Lunch prices \$8-\$18, dinner prices \$18-\$36. [www.mackinnonsrestaurant.com](http://www.mackinnonsrestaurant.com)

### PLYMOUTH

#### Fiamma Grille

380 S. Main Street (734) 416 9340

5-11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until midnight. Italian accented steak and seafood grill. \$22 average main course. Reservations recommended.

#### Five Restaurant

44045 Five Mile Rd. (inside The Inn at St. John's) (734) 414 0600

Monday-Friday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Martini Lounge Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - midnight and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday noon - 11 p.m. American with global influences. Check averages per person: \$8 breakfast, \$11.50 lunch and \$25 dinner. Reservations recommended.

#### Station 885

885 Starkweather Plymouth (734) 459 0885

Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - midnight. Sunday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. with brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Salads, pasta, prime rib, filet mignon, seafood, chicken, veal, pasta dishes. Cost \$7-\$22.

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Your Entire Bill

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## ART EXHIBITS

### Dutch Prints

Exhibit features recent additions to University of Michigan Museum of Art collection through March 26, 525 S. State University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Suggested donation is \$5. Call (734) 763-UMMA or visit [www.umma.umich.edu](http://www.umma.umich.edu)

### University of Michigan Museum of Art

*Landscapes of Longing: Journeys through Memory and Place* through April 2, 525 S. State University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Suggested donation is \$5. Call (734) 763-UMMA or visit [www.umma.umich.edu](http://www.umma.umich.edu)

### Cranbrook Art Museum

*Shoot the Family*, an exhibit of photography and video, and *Crossing Flatland: New Designs* by Scott Klinker, furniture by Cranbrook Academy of Art, head of 3D design, both through April 2, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$4-\$6. Call (877) GO CRANBROOK or visit [www.cranbrookart.edu](http://www.cranbrookart.edu)

### Screenprints

*The Art of Screenprint* at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$3-\$6. (313) 833-7900 or visit [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)

## ART GALLERIES

### C-POP Gallery

*Science Shows You How*, a solo exhibition of lenticular images by artist Chris Dean, through April 21, 4160 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-9901 or visit [www.cpop.com](http://www.cpop.com)

### Actors Acting

Exhibition of photographer Howard Schatz's portraits, March 17-April 29 (opening reception 7 p.m. March 17), Museum of New Art, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Lecture and book signing 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, Center for Creative Studies, Wendell W. Anderson Jr. Auditorium, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. [www.detroitmona.com/howardschatz.htm](http://www.detroitmona.com/howardschatz.htm) or call (313) 259-7003

### Washington Street Gallery

*Recess* by Jennifer Thompson, watercolor mixed media paintings, through April 16, reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 17, 120 East Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 761-2287 or visit [www.wsg.art.com](http://www.wsg.art.com)

### Rochester Hills Museum

Permanent exhibit *A Lively Town*, artifacts and images of the Rochester Hills community, featured exhibit *Veterans' Stories*, through March 18. \$3-\$5. (248) 656-4663. [www.rochesterhills.org](http://www.rochesterhills.org)

### Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Kristin Beaver's solo exhibit of lens-based painting, through April 16. Artist's lecture 2 p.m. Sunday, March 26, Oakland University, 208 Wilson Hall, Rochester Hills. Free call (248) 370-3005 or visit [www.oakland.edu/mbag](http://www.oakland.edu/mbag)

### Flatlanders Art Galleries

Three solo exhibitions of sculpture, painting and photographs: David Kelly's *Classic Silver*, David Eichenberg's *Touch of Tradition* and Sandy Zenisek's *Sticks and Stones*, through April 30, reception with artists 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 26. (517) 486-4591

### Lemberg Gallery

*New Work* with Sharon Que and Sandra Osp, through March 28, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 591-6623. [www.lemberggallery.com](http://www.lemberggallery.com)



### Sherry Washington Gallery

New collages and drawings by Benny Andrews, entitled *Delivering Justice*, and depicting the mailman who led the civil rights movement in Georgia, through March 31, The L.B. King Building, 1274 Library Street, Detroit. (313) 961-4500 or [www.sherrywashingtongallery.com](http://www.sherrywashingtongallery.com)

### Margo's Gallery

Kimberly Kelly Santini's distinctive pet portraits and four-legged paintings, through April 3, Margo's Gallery & Frame, 5 South Washington St., Oxford. (248) 628-5398

### Downriver Council for the Arts

6th Annual Emerging Artists Exhibit, through April 4, 20904 Northline Taylor, (734) 287-6103. [www.downriverarts.org](http://www.downriverarts.org)

### Creative Arts Center

*Art and the Motorcycle*, through April 8, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. Call (248) 333-7849

### Paint Creek Center for the Arts

*By Design*, works by graphic designers, Main Gallery, *Earth and Sky*, acrylic paintings by Carol Reid, First Floor Gallery, both exhibits run through April 15, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110 or visit [www.pccart.org](http://www.pccart.org)

### Tangent Gallery

*Parallel Lies*, featuring Mark Heggie, show runs through April 7, 15 E. Milwaukee, Detroit. (313) 873-2955

### Cass Cafe

*Detroit All Stars of Art* show runs through May 13, 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400

### Arnold Klein

Gallery's 35th anniversary celebration, urban views exhibition with Arms, Christo Mershimer, Murphy, and others, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709

### The Print Gallery

*Vintage Poster Exhibit*, through April 29, with posters used to advertise food, liquor, entertainment, travel, products, and events, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 356-5454. [www.EverythingArt.com](http://www.EverythingArt.com) or [www.MonaLisaMania.com](http://www.MonaLisaMania.com)

### Oakland Community College

Student Art Show, Paintings, ceramic works, and arts and crafts items by students of the Highland Lakes Campus. At the campus at

Woodland Hall Library, 7300 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

## ART ETC.

### Community House

Rita Brown's work of acrylic on canvas, Artist of the Month, upstairs hallway of The Community House of Birmingham, on display through March 31 in upstairs hallway of The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832

## CLASSICAL

### University Musical Society

Shostakovich Centennial Festival, series of five concerts by Valery Gergiev and the Kirov Orchestra, March 17 and 19 and Oct. 20-22, Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$75. (734) 764-2538 or visit [www.ums.org](http://www.ums.org)

### Oakland University

Pianist Flavio Varani's annual benefit for the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance features selections from Beethoven, Villa Lobos, Ravel, and Liszt, 8 p.m. Friday, March 24. \$50 VIP, \$25 general admission and \$10 students. Varner Recital Hall. (248) 370-3013 or e-mail [mtd@oakland.edu](mailto:mtd@oakland.edu)

### BBSO

Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's concert *Symphonic Classics Old and New* includes premiere of violin concerto composed and performed by Oakland County musicians, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at Temple Beth El, northwest corner of 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (248) 645-BBSO. [www.bbsso.org](http://www.bbsso.org)

### Orchestra Canton

*Toon Tunes: Cartoon Music Favorites*, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2, Village Theater at Cherry Hill, featuring selections like *The Barber of Seville*, *Blue Danube Waltz*, and others, tickets \$11-\$20, at Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway. (734) 394-5460 or (734) 451-2112

## CLUBS

### 220 Merrill Street & Edison Lounge

Extensive drink menu, live music, dancing, eclectic and American, nouveau cuisine, 220 E. Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150

### 313 Jac's

Located upstairs at Jacoby's, 624 Brush in Bricktown. (313) 962-7067, 21 and over, doors open 10 p.m., cover \$5. [www.staticrecords.com/shows.htm](http://www.staticrecords.com/shows.htm)

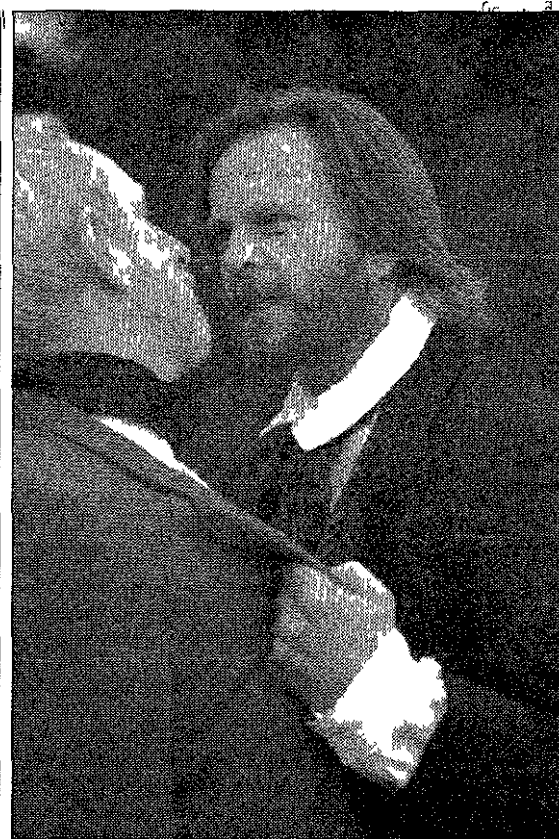


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## ON STAGE

Tom Mahard (left) and Dennis North star in *Devour the Snow*, a courtroom drama that recalls the tragic Donner party expedition, through April 9 at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$20-\$36. Call (248) 377-3300 or visit [www.mbttheatre.com](http://www.mbttheatre.com)

Shelby, Detroit. [www.elysiumlounge.com](http://www.elysiumlounge.com)

### Emerald Theatre

Concert house dancing, 32 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. (586) 913-1920

### Ginopolis on the Grill

Don Swindell and Shuffle Play with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz, and Jake Reichhart, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt (at 12 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. No cover. (248) 851-8222

### John Cowley & Sons Irish Tavern

Food, drinks, and friendly pub atmosphere, 33338 Grand River Ave., Farmington. (248) 474-5941

### Leland City Club

Avant garde, open until 4 a.m., access through unmarked door on the First Street side of the Ramada Hotel building, 400 Bagley Street, Detroit. [www.lelandcityclub.com](http://www.lelandcityclub.com)

### Rainbow Room

Laid back atmosphere, dancing, 6640 E. Eight Mile Road, Detroit. (313) 891-1020

### X/S

High energy dance club, 1500 Woodward, northeast corner at John R., Detroit. (313) 963-9797

### Sky Club

Tango, salsa, and Latin dancing, every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., located above Sangria's Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. (248) 543-1964

## COMEDY

### Second City

New mainstage show *Bobble Heads of State*, opens 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, performances are Wednesday-Sunday, \$15-\$20, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 348-4448. For tickets, call (248) 645-5555 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

### Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Stand up, 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900. [www.comedycastle.com](http://www.comedycastle.com)

### Joey's Comedy Club

Stand up at two locations, 36071 Plymouth



Road Livonia (734) 261 0555 and 5070  
Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885  
www.joeyscomey.com

### Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

314 E Liberty www.aacomedy.com (734) 996  
9080

## DANCE

### MoreDances Contemporary Dance Company

*Dances of Elegance* 2:30 p.m. Sunday March  
26 Community House 380 S Bates  
Birmingham \$15 adults \$12 students and sen-  
iors tickets available at door (248) 689 4084

### Detroit Dance Collective

26th Annual Spring Concert 8 p.m. Fr day  
March 31 Ford Community & Performing Arts  
Center 15801 Michigan Avenue Dearborn \$15  
18 call (248) 767 1898 or (810) 444 4553 or  
visit www.detroitdancecollective.org

## FAMILY

### Detroit Science Center

Exhibits include *A Journey to Our Future* is  
now open to accompany center's new perma-  
nent Space Laboratory exhibit 5020 John R  
Detroit \$6 \$7 call (313) 577 8400 or visit  
www.detroitsciencecenter.org

## FILM

*The Remake* a horror film by Crossbow 5  
Entertainment will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.  
(second show is double feature with Mr  
Jingles) at the Imagine Theatre 38535 Ford  
Road in Canton \$10 doors open at 6  
p.m. www.theskeletonfactory.com

## JAZZ

### Concert

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio  
monthly jazz concert 4 p.m. Sunday March  
19 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville  
with a reception with the artists after con-  
cert 201 Elm St. Northville (248) 349 3140

### Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

Ongoing gigs in Oakland County Presenting  
Chuck Moss and the Paint Creek Jazz Society  
Band 1 4 p.m. first and third Saturday of  
every month Shield's Pizza 25101 Telegraph  
(northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph)  
Southfield \$8 cover (248) 478 0172

### Jazz at Wharton Center

The MSU Professors of Jazz features Ingrid  
Jensen Wednesday March 22 at Stoddard  
Grand Tier Lounge (517) 432 2000 or 1 800  
WHARTON or visit www.whartoncenter.com

### Jazz and dinner

Kind of Blue Tuesdays at Lola's Harmonie  
Park Led by the Gerard Evans Quartet the  
shows help talented local musicians to play  
with the core group at 9 p.m. every Tuesday  
1427 Randolph Street in Detroit's Harmonie  
Park for dinner reservations or information  
call (313) 962 0483

## MORE MUSIC

### Genitti's

The Teen Angels (a tribute to Frankie Valli) 7  
p.m. Friday March 17 \$45 per person includes  
seven course dinner and show 108 E. Main  
Northville reservations (248) 349 0522 or  
visit Genittis.com

### Mama's Coffeehouse

Cats & the Fiddler and Floyd King & the  
Bushwackers 8 p.m. Saturday March 18 at  
the Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 N  
Woodward (near the northwest corner of Lone  
Pine Road) Bloomfield Hills \$12 \$10 for sen-  
iors and age 16 and under refreshments avail-  
able (248) 569 0965

### Coffee Beanery Cafe

Larry Arbour 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 18

29557 Woodward Berkley (248) 336 9930

### KerryTown

415 North Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor reservations  
recommended (734) 769 2999 www.kerry  
townconcerthouse.com

### Station 885

Tony Ruda and Pat Smith play jazz every  
Thursday 7:10 p.m. (bass and piano) 885  
Starkweather Plymouth (734) 459 0885

### Trinity House

Reservations recommended for 87 seat con-  
cert house 38840 W Six Mile (just west of I  
275) Livonia shows 8 p.m. No alcohol no  
smoking (734) 464 6302  
www.trinityhouse.org

### Oakland Community College

Blackthorn performs Irish music in post St  
Patrick's Day celebration 7:30 p.m. Friday  
March 24 in Room 123 of F Building at Oakland  
Community College's Auburn Hills campus  
2900 Featherstone approximately one mile  
east of the Pontiac Silverdome \$20 (248) 341  
2270

## 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 Blvd. 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.hfmvg.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

### Detroit Historical Museum

*Reflections: The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy  
Collection* an exhibit of Supremes costumes  
through April 2 5401 Woodward Detroit  
admission is \$3 \$5 (313) 833 1805 or  
www.detroithistorical.org

### Charles H. Wright Museum of African- American History

*Gridiron to Greatness African Americans in  
Professional Football* through March 26 315  
East Warren Avenue Detroit \$5 \$8 members  
and children under 3 free (313) 494 5800  
www.maah.detroit.org

### Detroit Science Center

*Premiere of Magnificent Desolation Walking  
on the Moon* narrated by Tom Hanks and new  
planetarium show *Journey to the Edge of  
Space and Time* \$6 shows run indefinitely  
Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon  
to 6 p.m. Sunday 5020 John R. Detroit \$6 \$7  
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## OPERA

### Motor City Lyric Opera

Patrickide concert with soprano Mary  
Callaghan tenor Patrick Lynch harpist Onita  
Sanders and The Michael O'Hare Dance  
Ensemble 2 p.m. Sunday March 19 at St. Hugo  
of the Hills Catholic Church 2215 Opydyke  
Bloomfield Hills suggested donation \$15  
adults \$10 for children under 12 benefit for  
the MCLC's education outreach program  
(248) 647 7976

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT

### Storyteller

Pat Joan Rudd storyteller lectures noon 1  
p.m. Thursday March 16 in the Oakland



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## MUSIC

Brooklyn natives and Devendra Banhart labelmates Akron/Family sound sort of  
like what would happen if the Beach Boys and Badfinger got together for a  
weekend of uppers, downers and fuzz pedals at the neighborhood insane asylum  
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Destroyer or Animal Collective, these guys are right up your alley See them  
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p.m. for this 21-and-up show Ann Arbor's Descent of the Holy Ghost Church opens,  
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County Lecture Hall Building 49 West on the  
county campus at 1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac  
(248) 858 0415 www.artsoakland.com

### Behind-the-scenes tour

Detroit Historical Society tour of the Detroit  
Club Saturday March 25 at 10:30 a.m. \$35 40  
includes light lunch reservations required  
call (313) 833 7935 or visit www.detroithistori-  
cal.org

### Automotive and ad art

*Automotive Exhibit Drawing Power Motor  
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Skillman Branch Library 121 Gratiot Avenue  
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html for information or call (207) 785 2224

### Redford Theatre

Rackham Symphony Choir presents Voices of  
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silent film masterpiece *La Passion de Jeanne  
d'Arc (The Passion of Joan of Arc)* 3 p.m.  
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\$45  
through StarTicketsPLUS (800) 585 3737 and

at all Meijer store StarTicketsPLUS outlets as  
well as at the Redford Theatre prior to show  
time call (313) 272 0334 or visit www.rack-  
hamchoir.org for group discount information

## THEATER - COLLEGE

### Hilberry Theatre

*Electra* by Sophocles runs through March 23  
Wayne State University campus 4743 Cass  
Avenue Detroit \$15 \$28 and \$10 student rush  
tickets (313) 577 2972 www.hilberry.com

### Antony and Cleopatra

By William Shakespeare runs through May 4  
\$15 \$28 Hilberry Theatre Wayne State  
University campus Detroit (313) 577 2972  
www.hilberry.com

## THEATER - COMMUNITY

### Avon Players

*Love Sex and the IRS*, play about an IRS audi-  
tor who visits a couple that isn't married and  
the woman of this couple is actually a man  
March 17 and 18 Friday and Saturday perform-  
ances start at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees begin  
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of the intersection of Tienken and Rochester  
Roads in Rochester Hills tickets \$14 (248)  
608-9077

### Birmingham Village Players

*Ten Little Indians* Agatha Christie's mystery  
classic 8 p.m. March 17 and 18 and 2 p.m.  
March 19 Village Players Playhouse 34660

Woodward Birmingham \$15 (248) 644 2075  
www.birminghamvillageplayers.com

### South Lyon

Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* March 17 19 (Friday  
performances at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and  
Sunday performances at 4 p.m.) at South  
Lyon Theatre 126 E. Lake Street in South Lyon  
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6333

### Cats

Oakland Theatre Guild shows March 17 19 and  
23 26 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows 2  
p.m. Sunday shows Starlight Theater inside  
Summit Place Mall between Kohl's and Claire's  
stores 315 N. Telegraph Waterford \$16 adults  
\$14 seniors (248) 335 1788 www.starlightthe-  
ater.net

### Marquis Theatre

*Little Mermaid* 2:30 p.m. March 18 19 25 26  
and April 1 2 8 9 22 23 29 and 30 and April  
17 21 \$8 \$15 E. Main Northville (248) 349 8110  
www.northvillemarquistheatre.com

### Marquis Theatre

*Vaudeville Tonight* family skits songs and  
acts 8 p.m. March 24 25 March 31 April 1  
April 7 8 \$12 adults seniors and students \$10  
each 135 E. Main Northville (248) 349 8110  
www.northvillemarquistheatre.com

## THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

### Fisher Theatre

*Les Miserables* March 28 to April 16  
Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 2  
p.m. Saturday Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday  
3011 W. Grand Boulevard Detroit \$28 69 call  
(248) 645 6666 or visit  
www.NiederlanderDetroit.com or www.ticket-  
master.com

### Meadow Brook Theatre

*Devour the Snow* through April 9 Meadow  
Brook Theatre Oakland University campus  
Rochester Hills \$20 36 call (248) 377 3300 or  
visit www.mbttheatre.com

### Purple Rose Theatre

Jeff Daniels *Guest Artist* through March 18  
The Purple Rose Theatre 137 Park Chelsea  
\$25 \$35 (734) 433 7673 www.purplerosethe-  
atre.org

### Breathe Art Theatre

*Hedwig and The Angry Inch* through March 26  
at Detroit's 1515 Broadway most performanc-  
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6666 and online at www.ticketmaster.com

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call (248) 645 6666

### Norma & Wanda

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Madison Detroit \$30.50 \$39.50 call (313) 963  
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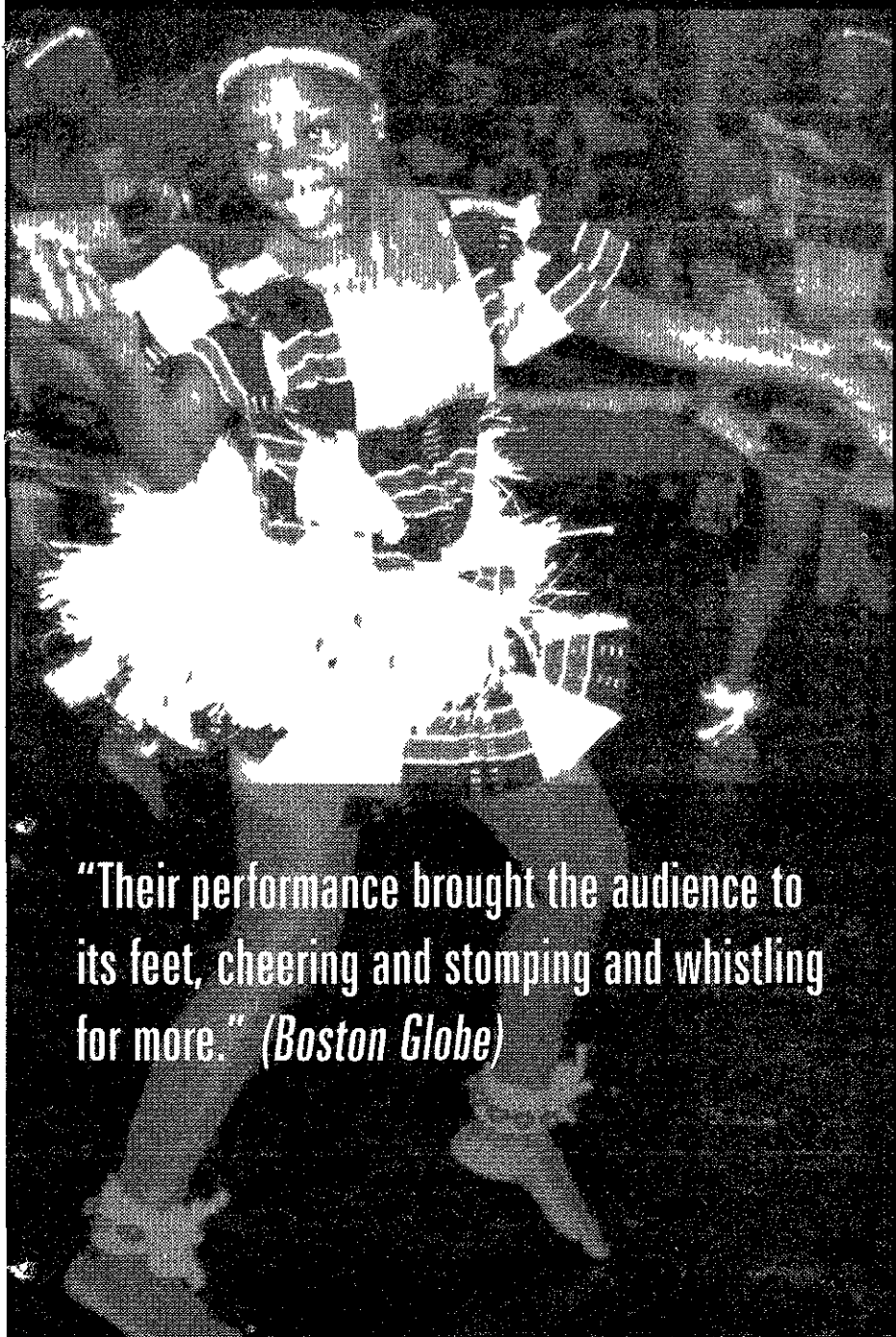
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PROGRAM

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BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER



Beastie Boys fans, get ready  
 A Beastie Boys musical extravaganza  
 will premiere simultaneously  
 on 200 screens nationwide  
 (two here in metro  
 Detroit) at 8 p.m. on  
 Thursday, March 23  
*Awesome I Shot That*  
 is the Beasties document-  
 ary Accompanying it is  
 the premiere of *A Day in the*

*Life of Nathaniel Hornblower*, a 30-  
 minute short created specifically for this  
 one time event Both play at the AMC  
 Livonia 20 and the United Artists  
 Commerce Township Stadium 14

Tickets are on sale at [www.bigscreens.com](http://www.bigscreens.com) Here's how the two work  
*A Day in the Life* stars comedian  
 David Cross as the mysterious director of  
*Awesome Hornblower* a pseudonym  
 for Beastie Boy Adam Yauch, who direct-  
 ed both films Make sense?

Both are Beastie flicks One is the docu-  
 mentary, the other is a short comedy  
 about the fake director making the docu-  
 mentary

"Nothing about the way *Awesome* was  
 made was conventional, so we are trying  
 to be as imaginative in our release strategy  
 as Adam was in making the film," said  
 Mark Urman of THINKFilm Head

Fans have been waiting for this film  
 since it popped at Sundance and now (on  
 March 23) they can be the 'first kids on  
 the block to see it

On March 31, *Awesome* will then play  
 at more select theaters But the  
*Hornblower* mini-movie self-destructs  
 after it's presented on March 23, never to  
 be seen again"

Myspace.com is hosting a ticket give-  
 away (Visit [www.myspace.com/awesomeishotthat](http://www.myspace.com/awesomeishotthat))

*Awesome, I Shot That* is a feature film  
 starring director Nathaniel  
 Hornblower/Adam Yauch and fellow  
 Beasties Mike D and Adrock, along with  
 Mix Master Mike and other special guest  
 appearances The filming began in 2004  
 at one of their concerts at Madison  
 Square Garden The Beastie Boys distrib-  
 uted 50 cameras to audience members at  
 the sold out show Fans filmed and the  
 footage is now in *Awesome*

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# A Dark Defiance makes its mark in Detroit

**The Band** A Dark Defiance  
**Genre** Metal Based in Livonia  
**Web site:**  
<http://www.freewebs.com/adarkdefiance/>

**Band members:** vocalist Gabe Garcia 19 guitarist Kyle Tansek 17 keyboardist and backing vocals Ronni Schaffer 18 bass player James Collada 19 drummer Scott Sobosky 20 and guitarist Troy Fulkerson 16

This hard working band has its MySpace site [www.myspace.com/adarkdefiance1](http://www.myspace.com/adarkdefiance1) and plays all over metro Detroit

The band is determined to carve a name for themselves locally A Dark Defiance is playing an all-ages show at 6 p.m. Friday, March 24, at Alvin's in Detroit that should be packed with fans of hardcore

Garcia graduated from Franklin High School last year Tansek and Fulkerson still attend Collada graduated from Catholic Central and Sobosky attended Thurston High

Our musical genre would be a mix of hardcore, punk, thrash and funk,' Fulkerson said 'We've played around the



A Dark Defiance doesn't hold back its aggressive energy

Livonia area, but would like to seek other areas to play

The band has even played at the legendary Token Lounge in Westland, something many bands do in their early days

Alvin's is located at 5756 Cass, Detroit The phone number is (313) 832-2355

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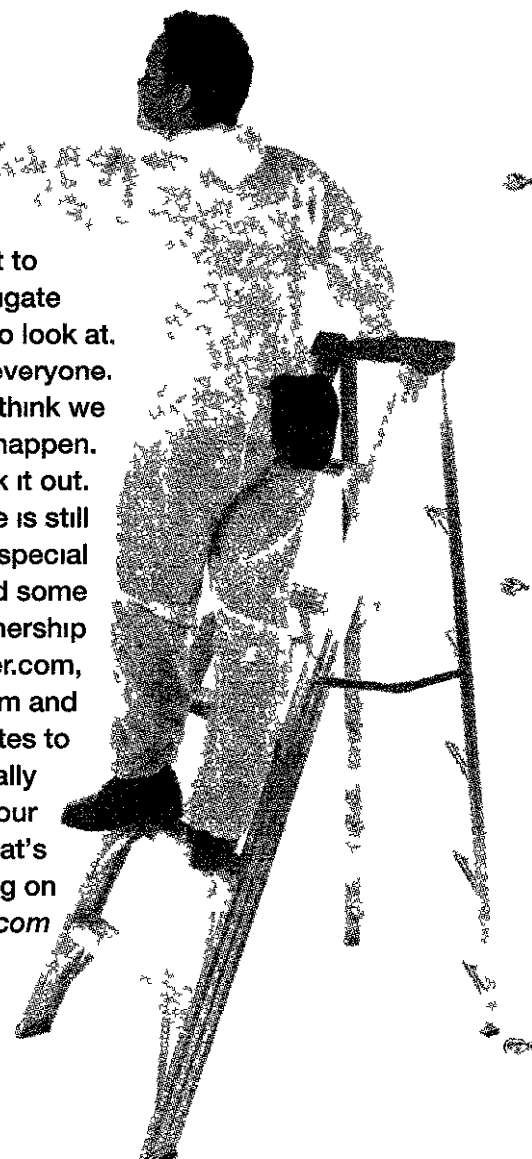
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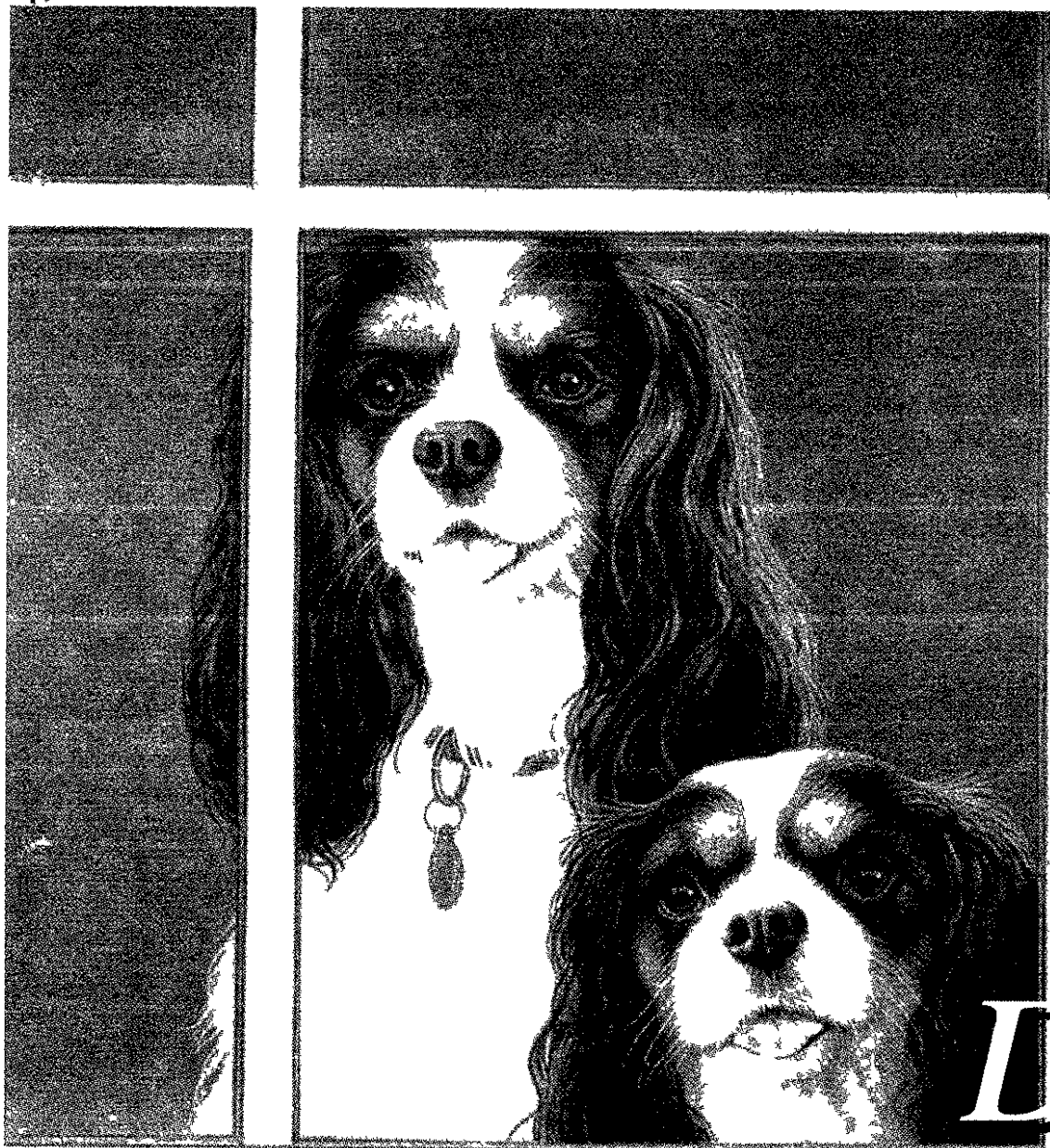
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