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Voters deliver double whammy on bonds

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools voters sent a clear message to the Board of Education they aren't willing to raise taxes to pay for \$120 million in district-wide improvements by soundly defeating two bond proposals Tuesday.

With results still unofficial, residents in six municipalities defeated a request for \$95.4 million for building expansions, a new middle school in Canton and a Career and Technical Education (CTE) center at the high school park by a vote of 7,609 to 7,340.

The second proposal for \$24.8 million to build

a theater and a varsity soccer field at P-CEP, a swimming pool at Plymouth High School, an auxiliary gym at Salem High School and improvements to the baseball and softball fields at Canton High School lost 8,598 to 6,064.

'I'm shocked,' trustee Joanne Lamar said shortly after the results were displayed on a large screen at the Board of Education offices. "I really thought people understood the needs of the district. A middle school was sorely needed in Canton, and a CTE center would have been a benefit to so many students in the future."

"I think people are finally going to see the real

PLEASE SEE BONDS, A5

Gonzalez, Sneiderman earn board seats

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Dianne Gonzalez said she's already got some big challenges to overcome after winning one of two four-year seats Tuesday on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Gonzalez was the top finisher among eight candidates with 4,581 votes, ahead of second-place finisher and newly elected board member Steven Sneiderman, who received 4,278 votes.

Gonzalez, whose campaign included speaking out against the two bond issues worth \$120 million for upgrades and renovations in the district, said her top priority will be to gain the respect of current board members when she begins her term in July.

"I think the hardest thing for me is to establish a rapport with different members of the school board who didn't endorse me because I

PLEASE SEE BOARD, A5



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Enjoying the 2006 Showcase Plymouth business expo at the Inn at St. John's, Courtney Gibbons takes a ride on the NASCAR simulator available at Planet X located at Oasis Golf Center

Businesses take advantage of showcase

Annual expo provides solid networking opportunity

BY BRAD KADRICH
 STAFF WRITER

You couldn't have blamed Barbara Livengood and Carol Massey if they had felt somewhat out of place among nearly 100 vendors who bought table space at the 2006 Showcase Plymouth business expo hosted Monday by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

After all, the vast majority of the vendors were retailers with offices, showrooms and storefronts all around the community, and Livengood and Massey run jewelry consulting businesses out of their Plymouth homes.

Still, the ladies — both consultants for the Cooke Lee Fine Fashion Jewelry line headquartered in California — found the expo to be pretty beneficial.

"People love our jewelry because it's affordable and fashion-forward," said Livengood, who does home shows, office shows, vendor



Electa Shepek of Benchmark Optometrists cleans and adjusts glasses at her company's display table

fairs and fund-raisers. "Jewelry has a very wide appeal, so we don't have any trouble getting leads for home shows."

Some of those leads came from

among some 800 people who strolled through the various rooms at The Inn at St. John's, obtaining information on businesses ranging from banks to pet shops, from dentists to jewelers.

The event also included the annual Taste of Plymouth, featuring the cuisine of some of the community's finest restaurants, plus the annual "Pizza Taste-off," won for the third time in four years by Mother's Pizzeria, located on Five Mile.

Jessica Ingraham, owner of Pet Spa Grooming in Plymouth, was at the showcase for the second straight year and said the \$100 table fee paid good dividends, not only for her business but for Almost Home Animal Rescue League, a non-profit "no kill" organization dedicated to finding "loving, forever homes" for homeless animals.

"We've met a lot of nice people, we've made a lot of contacts for the rescue group and we've gotten a few new clients," said Ingraham. "Overall, it's definitely worth it."

City settles on bond to make upgrades

Tax hike not necessary for repairs to hall, Cultural Center

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city commissioners voted Monday to move forward with plans to seek a \$1 million bond to pay for maintenance and other upgrades at city-owned buildings.

"You're looking at roofs that are 25-plus-years-old at City Hall, the Cultural Center and Municipal Services," said City Manager Paul Sincock. "In the garage area (at City Hall), on a rainy day you can go back there and take a shower. At the ice rink, when it rains, the water comes in and literally drills a hole in the ice."

"We've got technology upgrades we've been putting off for a long time, with the Recreation Department software so outdated they don't even service it anymore," added Sincock. "We'll do some outside painting and other repairs, some lighting improvements and new television cameras to make our meetings more accessible to the public."

Mayor Dan Dwyer said the commission has been cautious in deciding to take on more debt.

"It's for a new roof and other capital maintenance that hasn't been done for many years," said Dwyer. "This isn't

going for a new Taj Mahal."

Dwyer said he was persuaded to seek the bond after financial consultant Warren Creamer of Robert W. Baird & Company of Traverse City convinced him the city's bond rating wouldn't suffer with the increased debt, and a financial forecast that predicts deficit budgets the next few years.

"I hesitantly support the bond," Dwyer said. "I think all of us are twitchy about that, considering the financial forecast. Paul thinks we can do it, Warren Creamer says it's the right thing to do. We haven't been wrong, yet."

Creamer said Plymouth, with an A+ rating from Standard & Poors, "has a very good rating, considering the size of the community."

"You've increased your fund balance and rainy day fund to about 19 percent of general fund expenditures, which is a very strong amount to have on hand, and applauded by the ratings agencies," Creamer said. "You're real strength has been the administration and financial management of the city."

Finance Director Mark Christiansen said city residents will not see an increase in taxes as a result of the bond.

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Waste-ing away

Yakema Abraham unloads Amanda Simmons' car during the joint Household Hazardous Waste Day sponsored Saturday by Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth in the parking lot of Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township. Dozens of cars took advantage of the waste day open to residents of both communities.

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Coming Sunday in Health

Doctor offers tips on how not to become a patient

Lake party

Van Dam's Boutique in Northville hosts a party on the lake to celebrate New Hope Center for Grief Support 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Highland Lakes Clubhouse. The event features live music by Dale Hicks, food, refreshments and a "fashion stroll" featuring spring and summer casual wear from Fine Threads and Van Dam's Boutique. Cost is \$25 per person, and reservations can be made in advance at Van Dam's or by mail. Tickets paid by cash or check only, make checks out to Van Dam's Boutique. The clubhouse is located at 20301 Silver Springs Drive, south of 8 Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook, in Northville. For more information, call (248) 449-4282, visit New Hope's Web site at www.newhopecenter.net

Food drive

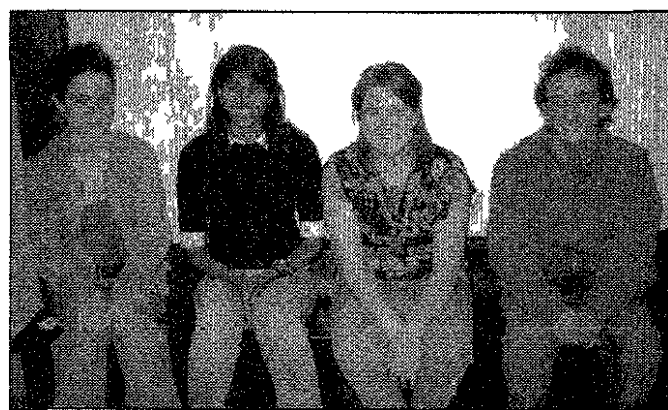
The Plymouth Salvation Army, the United Way and local U.S. Postal Service letter carriers team up for their annual Letter Carriers Food Drive Saturday, May 13. Anyone who wishes to donate should place non-perishable food items in a bag near their mailbox. The letter carriers will then deliver the food to a local food bank or pantry. The Salvation Army's food pantry "wish list" includes things such as macaroni & cheese, stove-top stuffing, cake mixes, soup mixes, Jell-O, powdered drinks, peanut butter and jelly, popcorn, oatmeal, etc.

Open house

The Plymouth Salvation Army and the YMCA Tiny Tots Preschool host an open house 10-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, and again 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. The event will include a moonwalk for the children. Features of the preschool include co-op, 3-4-year-old class, 4-5-year-old class, developmentally appropriate curriculum, low class size, full-time aides, play-based social with academic learning manipulatives and language and literature. The Plymouth Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main, just south of Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call (734) 453-5464.

Entertainment books

The Plymouth Symphony is offering a special on entertainment books as part of its annual fund-raiser. Patrons who buy a 2007 Entertainment Book get a 2006 book for free. The books offer 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The 2006 book can be picked up now at the Plymouth Symphony office, next to the Cozy Café in downtown Plymouth, or call (734) 451-2112 or Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016. The 2007 Entertainment Book will be available in August. The entertainment book offer is \$20, with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Symphony and Orchestra. Canton.



Essay winners

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club handed out more than \$1,000 in prizes for its 2005-06 essay contest, on the topic 'The Changing Face of the American Family'. Winners were (from left) Salem High School senior Catherine White, \$50 honorable mention, 'Mother dear, this is not for you'; Plymouth senior Yasawi Paruchuri, \$300 second place, 'We Are, All of Us, the Same'; Plymouth senior Katlyn Harrison, \$500 first place, 'Turquoise-Tinted Eskimo Kisses'; and Salem High School senior Cam Loftus, \$200 third place, 'We Were That American Family'.

Blood drive

The Plymouth Salvation Army hosts a blood drive for the American Red Cross 2-8 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Appointments can be made, but walk-ins are also welcome. The Plymouth Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main, just south of Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (734) 453-5464.

Fashion show

First Baptist Church of Plymouth presents "New Spring Reflections" luncheon and fashion show 1-3 p.m. Sunday, May 21. A devotional will be presented by Ann Dornes, and the

fashion show by Fashion Bug. The \$8 ticket includes lunch with dessert, an inspirational devotion and the fashion show. For tickets or more information, contact First Baptist Church of Plymouth by e-mail at office45@fbcplymouth.org or call (734) 455-2300. The church is located at 45000 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck, in Plymouth Township. **Top employee** Kelly Jacek is the May 2006 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bannigan's, according to marketing specialist Becky Dell of LaBelle Management, the firm which owns the restaurant. According to Dell, crew

members are selected based on "job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism." The Plymouth Bannigan's is one of 33 restaurants owned and operated by LaBelle. **MOMS sale** The Moms Club (Moms Offering Moms Support) of Livonia/Plymouth hosts an open house 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Hines Park, across from Nankin Mills. There's no admission fee, and all stay-at-home moms who live in Plymouth and in Livonia south of I-96 are welcome. Snacks and drinks will be provided. For more information, call Birthe Korasiak, (734) 458-8143, or Kimberly Pistone, (734) 354-0420. **Print exhibit** The Plymouth Community Art Council will feature, "Crackerjack Variations And More," a series of archival digital prints by Judith Jacobs through June 2. The Ann Arbor artist comes to digital art from a collage artist's background. Instead of composing with disparate papers as she did in the past, Jacobs now scans these papers, places them in layers in Photoshop and then combines, manipulates and recombines the layers onscreen. She is especially interested in the artistic possibilities of graffiti, pop culture images and street art. Crackerjack Variations is inspired by the well-known image of the Crackerjack boy. The series on exhibit explores the many permutations of the popular Crackerjack icon made possible through the magic of

Photoshop and the working of the artist's imagination. Jacobs has exhibited her work for over 35 years in regional and national shows and in arts publications. The hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call for additional times at (734) 416-4278. The Arts Center is located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. **Book signings** Cheryl Martin of Canton, an award-winning poet and published poet/writer/photographer, will be holding two book signings in May. Martin will appear at the Canton Public Library 7 p.m. May 18 and at the Book Cellar and Cafe in Plymouth 3-6 p.m. May 20. Martin's book, "Woman Reclining," will be released in May, and she'll also have her Haiku Chapbook 'Feathers In Flight' available, as well as her Children's Haiku Booklet, framed poetry, and poetry bookmarks for sale. She will be featured at the Book Cellar and Cafe alongside poet Mark Davio who will be selling his book 'Seasons of the Heart'. For further information regarding Martin's classes or book signings, call (734) 397-1626 or e-mail at peromc5@comcast.net. **Party help** The 2006 Senior Class All Night Party needs help. The decorating committee is in need of many more volunteers to help create and paint displays for this yearly event. The committee will also need help setting up the party on June 10. Parents of current seniors and juniors are encouraged to sign up. For more information, contact chairperson Joanne Kokoszka at (734) 453-5233.

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Volunteers Dan Hall (left) and John Connolly build forms for a new driveway at the Lilley Road job site Saturday

Lending a helping hand

Volunteers make home repairs for those who can't

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

It had been a while since the sun had shone as brightly on Gary Griffis's house. But last weekend the weather was perfect and bright for the more than 40 volunteers who showed up, with paint brushes, rakes and tools in hand, ready to work on his home on South Lilley in Canton.

The workers were volunteers with Christmas in Action, a program which makes home repairs for senior citizens. Griffis contacted Christmas in Action as the result of what most folks would call a bad day.

"It all started with the ordinance department - when they came to write me a ticket," Griffis said.

He'd been in poor health for about three years, and eventually had a leg amputated. The condition of his home got away from him, and when it got bad enough that he was going to be cited for blight, he was out of solutions to the problem.

"The officer suggested I call Christmas in Action," Griffis said. So he did.

Griffis couldn't help but to

be excited as the backhoe dug the trench where his new driveway would be by the end of the day.

By 9:30 a.m., volunteers had torn down an old garage, and were preparing to pour the footings for the new one. Chippewa Construction provided a team of skilled tradesmen to help the volunteers. Workers tore out the kitchen floor to lay a new one, repaired and replaced vinyl siding, and teams of teenagers with rakes and shovels and work gloves were cleaning up Griffis's yard.

His was one of five homes the volunteers worked on throughout the Canton community on Saturday, doing everything from yard work to roof repairs.

Shaun Ryan Williams, a senior at Churchill High School, was pretty chipped for having woke up at 7 a.m. on a Saturday. He got involved with Christmas in Action through ALPHA (Alternate Learning Program for the High School Adolescent), a program for troubled teens, he said. Even though he was on the job site to fulfill a community service requirement, he found himself

enjoying the experience much more than he thought he would.

"It's not just the grade," he said. "I love doing this. I'm giving back what I have received in my life, and I'm helping someone else."

Inside the house, Linda Cunningham of Plymouth Township was painting trim in a bedroom. Cunningham and fellow members of the Plymouth Canton Breakfast Kwanza Club participated last year, during Christmas in Action's debut year, and they returned this year.

If everybody could do this all the time, what a difference it would make, Cunningham said.

Canton's Christmas in Action chapter is composed of an eight-member board, chaired by Jim Cisek, and is endorsed by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. CIA is a registered non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible. For more information on CIA, call (734) 844-8900 or visit the Web site at www.christmasinaction-wayne.com.

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Author recalls heyday of Detroit-area TV

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Author Tim Kiska took local folks on a trip down memory lane Tuesday, keeping a lunch audience at Fox Hills Country Club informed and entertained with reflections on Detroit television.

"I grew up here in town so I watched all this stuff as a kid," said Kiska, who grew up in Warren (near Eminem's house) and spoke Tuesday at a Friends of the Library lunch for Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries. The former TV critic for *The Detroit News* decided a few years ago to write *From Soupy to Nuts: A History of Detroit Television*.

Kiska, a Grosse Pointe resident, recalled being at the News in 1990 when Channel 7 abruptly canceled *Kelly & Co*. He realized Detroit was losing its last locally produced daily show not involving news.

"I thought this was a big part of our culture," he said. "Since those early days, TV is more homogenized," Kiska said, looking pretty much the same throughout the country.

He recalled how the Evening News Association, which owned *The Detroit News*, got Channel 4 on the air in 1947, broadcasting from the top of the Penobscot Building.

Everybody had to be coated in this purple makeup, he said of the broadcasts, transmitted to a convention hall not far away. Channel 2 came along shortly after that.

Channel 7 had topnotch programming for years, Kiska said, giving much credit to an executive, John Pival, whom he characterized as drunken and crazy.

"But he had this brilliant eye for talent."

Pival saw the potential in a minor Cincinnati DJ, who became Soupy Sales and a star of his own show. The same exec later brought in newsman Bill Bonds, along with sportscaster Dave Diles and movie host Rita Bell. Bell was at a Wrigley's supermarket event when she was tapped by Pival.

Kiska said Bonds is a "first-class newsman" who covered an Anchor Bay tornado for radio with great professionalism. Kiska believes Sales' show essentially saved ABC.

"Back in those days, you could do pretty much anything on TV" if you remained clothed and didn't curse. He recalled a weekly polka show as well as the *Lady of Charm* who sometimes wasn't so charming on or off air. She, for example, objected to her broadcast being interrupted for news of Queen Elizabeth giving birth.

George Pierrot's travel programs were popular, and the host had credibility along with lots of video. Pierrot helped keep the Detroit Institute of Arts going in the 1930s by showing travel footage for a nickel, Kiska said, and later used that to parlay his way into TV success. At one point, he appeared nine times a week on two separate stations.

Channel 4 was dominant in news coverage in the 1950s and well into the 1960s, the author said. "I think the riots changed a lot of that" coverage, said Kiska, now with WWJ radio and a journalism faculty member at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Then Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh of Detroit

enjoyed good press relations, and local station general managers kept riot coverage off the air initially, showing a Tigers-Yankees pennant game with smoke in the background.

When NBC's national newscast came on, however, there was riot coverage that 1967 summer day. News coverage was stronger after the 1967 riots, he said.

Kiska characterized local weatherman Sonny Eliot as well-read and noted his experiences as a World War II German prisoner. Kiska's disappointed that local TV is gone with large corporations buying stations. The new owners also tossed a lot of tape.

"Cable is doing it a lot better," he said of such programs as movie hosting, travel and others. Local TV is expensive to produce. "It just doesn't make good business sense."

Kiska punctured an urban myth, that a boy swore strongly at Bozo for having lost a contest. "I think it's a lot less local, he said of current TV. We just don't have that connection that we used to have."

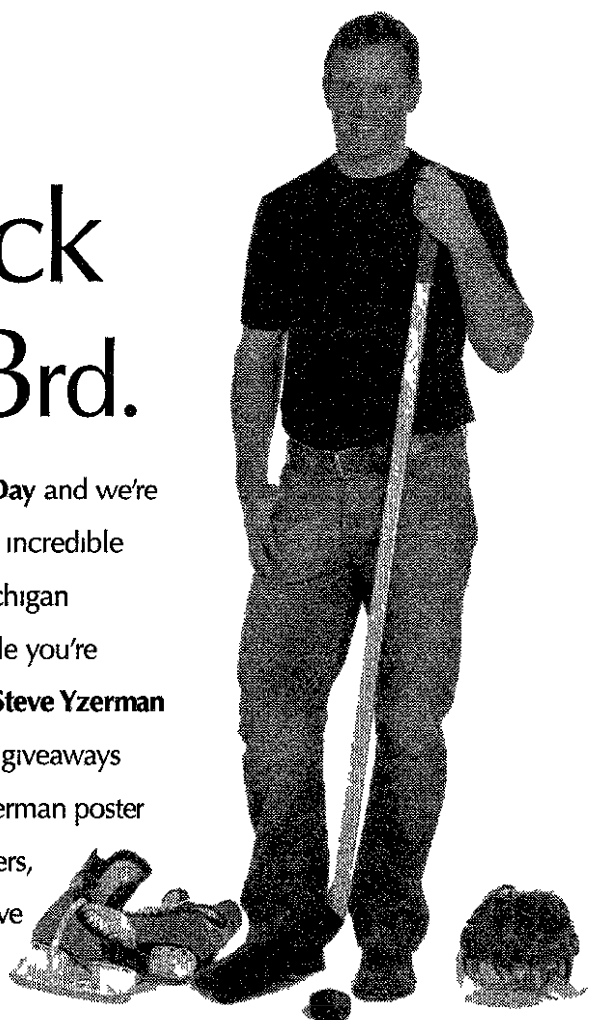
He was introduced by Canton Public Library program coordinator Marcia Barker, who recalled a family gathering reminiscing about TV via Kiska's book. "It's a very good party book to have," said Barker, who added her memories of talk show host Lou Gordon and Eliot who brought their own philosophy to TV.

"I thought it was very reminiscent, interesting," said Judy Morgan of Plymouth, a Plymouth Friends of the Library board member.

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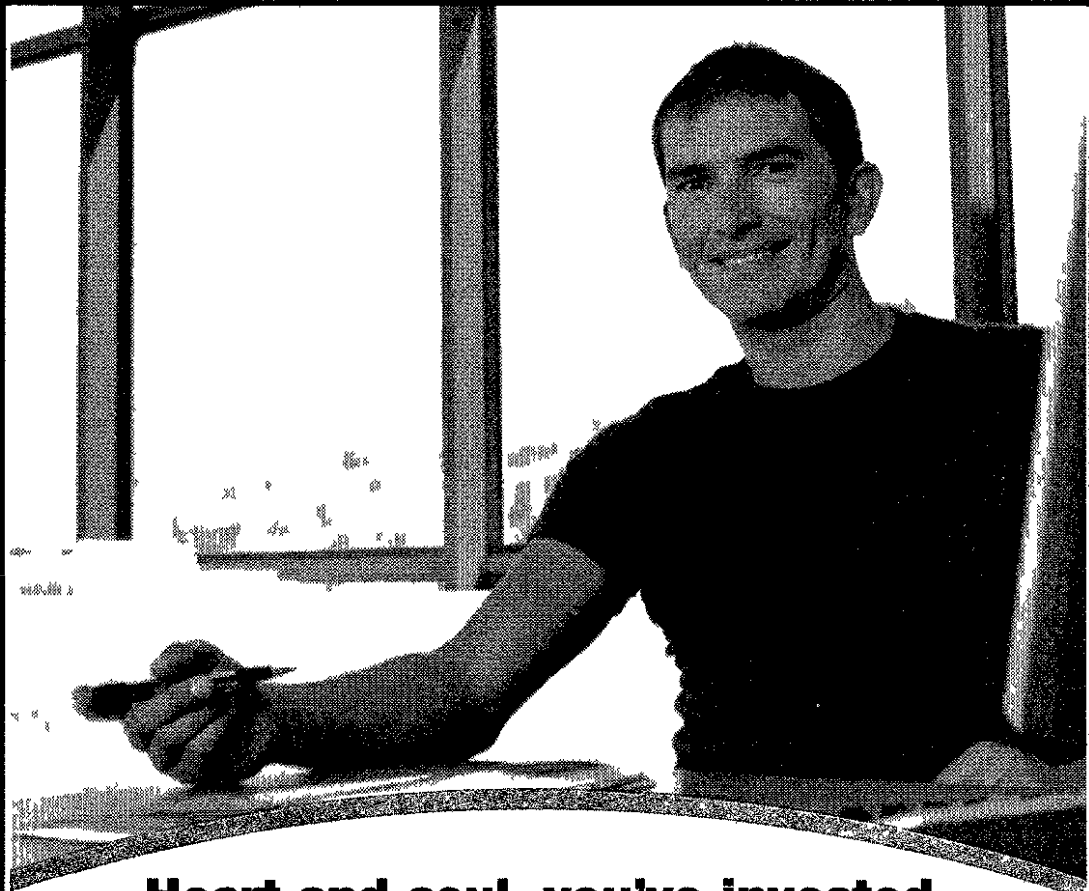
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Plymouth couple gets honorary degrees

Bowling Green State University will give honorary degrees to alumni Robert M. Thompson, a 1955 graduate, and Ellen A. Bowen Thompson, a 1954 graduate, during spring commencement exercises Saturday morning.

The Thompsons will receive honorary doctorates of humane letters in recognition of what they have done for BGSU students, their leadership and commitment to education, and their service to humanity.

BGSU President Sidney A. Ribeau will preside over the ceremonies, one of four commencement programs being held on campus Friday and Saturday.

The Thompsons, who reside in Plymouth, met while both were students at Bowling Green. Longtime supporters of the university, they established a scholarship in 1981 that has benefited nearly 100 students, Bowling Green officials said. The Thompsons also provided the lead gift for the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, which opened in 2002, and have been key in sponsoring inner-city students from the Detroit area to attend Bowling Green and participate in the President's Leadership Academy.

Both of the Thompsons were teachers when they and an uncle started Thompson-McCully, an asphalt business, in 1959. What began as a small paving company grew into a sizable corporation that was sold in 1999. At that time, they generously shared the proceeds of the sale with their employees as a reward for their hard work.

Ellen Thompson is dedi-



Ellen and Robert Thompson of Plymouth will be honored by Bowling Green University during commencement exercises Saturday.

cated to and involved with the Salvation Army. Both she and her husband are supporters of hospitals, higher education, elementary and secondary education, among other civic and philanthropic causes.

They also are the honorary co-chairs of Building Dreams, The Centennial Campaign for

Bowling Green State University. The goal of the \$120 million fund-raising campaign is to increase scholarships, enhance faculty and leadership positions, strengthen programs, build for tomorrow and sustain the University. More than \$94.5 million already has been committed to the campaign.

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Finnegan 86 of Tecumseh died April 30

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Lowe 75 died April 27

Theresa McLaughlin
McLaughlin 73 died April 29

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BONDS

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strains put on the district, and that's very devastating, she added "And if people are complaining about redistricting and overcrowded schools now, what do you think we're going to get in the future? I'm really disappointed for the kids' sake"

SEEKING ANSWERS

Board President Mark Slavens was more philosophical about the defeat "I'm surprised I thought the first bond would definitely pass," Slavens said "I'm disappointed, but accept what the voters had to say If I had to guess (why), it would have to be the economy The board will have to get with the administration and look at where we go next"

Proposal 1 passed in Canton Township (4,254-3,693) and in the city of Plymouth (792-653) However, that wasn't enough to overcome Plymouth Township voters — from where much of the resistance came from residents upset the bond proposals didn't include an elementary school constructed on 40 acres of district-owned

property known as Miller Woods — who voiced their opposition soundly by turning down the first proposal 2,883-2,113

None of the six communities which make up the district — including Northville, Salem and Superior townships — passed the second bond proposal

I think this opens a big opportunity for the district to really take a good, hard look at optimizing facilities across the district and reducing transportation costs," said Nancy Conzelman, one of a handful of people who consistently spoke out against the two proposals

"I don't think they should go out for a bond until they can figure out how to pay for additional operating costs

"When the Northville (Schools) bond failed, someone said the district was acting piggy," she added "I think this bond was piggyish The district needs to focus, with laser accuracy, at what they absolutely need

SPENDING CONCERNS

Former school board President Mike Maloney of Plymouth Township said he knew the vote would be close, and wasn't surprised by the results

"I consider this to be a referendum on the current board and administration, and the questions that concerned citizens have been raising aren't just seen as an issue by just a few people," Maloney said "I think a majority of the community is concerned about the deficit spending and the lack of planning I hope the board takes this to heart

Included as part of Proposal 1 was the reimbursement of \$2.3 million to the general fund budget for the land on Cherry Hill Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township for a proposed new middle school The result could mean more drastic cuts for the 2006-07 budget that was esti-

HOW THEY VOTED

Here's a look inside the numbers in the Plymouth-Canton Schools two question bond proposal election Tuesday

	Proposal 1		Proposal 2	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Plymouth	792	653	678	753
Canton	4,254	3,693	3,497	4,287
Northville Twp	98	222	80	228
Plymouth Twp	2,113	2,883	1,744	3,155
Salem Twp	61	120	48	132
Superior Twp	22	38	17	43

estimated to be in the red by approximately \$6 million

The number one priority is not getting the reimbursement of the \$2.3 million, Supt. Jim Ryan said "We only have until April 2007 to do that

The board was holding off to see what kind of cuts they'd have to make, and without the money the budget is going to look radically different," he added "What budget reductions do you make, whether it's increasing class size, which cause teacher layoffs

RESPECT VOTERS

The defeat of the two bond proposals was a different feeling for Ryan During his nearly

30 years in education, he was instrumental in passing a millage proposal in Taylor as an assistant principal, two others while superintendent in Reed City and Waverly, as well as the \$109 million proposal in Plymouth-Canton in September 2004 by a 70-percent margin

I respect the voters decision, said Ryan, who has a self-imposed "no whining philosophy anytime something doesn't go as anticipated I trust the community knows what's best for us, and at this time they just didn't think this was best for us I don't know if it was the economy, or whether it just wasn't a good package we put out there

One school board trustee who wasn't surprised at all by the outcome was Richard Ham-Kucharski, who from the beginning voiced opposition to the two bond proposals and voted against both

"As the vote got closer, people were telling me, more and more, that the things they saw in the bonds didn't make sense to them as needs at this point," Ham-Kucharski said "We've seen the slowdown in housing and the automotive layoffs that affect our community There have been a lot of indicators

this is a downward trend, and that this community is starting to feel it"

Municipal clerks reported higher than-normal turnout for the election, with Plymouth Township at nearly 25 percent, Plymouth almost 24 percent and Canton Township at 15 percent

After voting against the bond proposals at West Middle School, Teresa Rokash of Plymouth Township said it was just too much money

"I think we're getting in over our heads with more schools We can't afford it," Rokash said "I'm worried about the welfare of the schools we already have They've been telling me we're going bankrupt in two years for 10 years now, and I don't think we can afford the upkeep of anymore schools I just don't want us to go bankrupt

Nick Hytinen, who voted at St. John Neumann in Canton Township, said he checked "no" on both proposals

"I don't think they need it," Hytinen said "With the three high schools they're duplicating and tripling things They need to work within their budget more, instead of asking us for more money

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BOARD

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didn't endorse the bond," Gonzalez said "That will be my biggest challenge"

Gonzalez said she's prepared to help develop a new bond measure voters can back, in part so the district can recover \$2.3 million for the general fund budget The money was used to pay for the land for the proposed middle school in Canton Township, which was turned down by voters

I think we asked for too much — we're going to have to come back with something that is better and stronger, Gonzalez said "I think we'll have to be more precise with what we ask for We can't ask for more, but exactly what we need

The district has until April



Gonzalez



Sneideman

2007 to recover the land cost through a bond proposal

Sneideman also acknowledged the district will eventually need to propose another bond proposal, but he has no time frame in mind for going back to voters

"I think we have to listen to the people and take a look at what we do next, and come back with something different," Sneideman said "I think there probably are still things people think we need that were in the bond but it wasn't structured the right way, or maybe it was just certain parts

HOW THEY FINISHED

Here's how the candidates for two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education finished in Tuesday's election

CANDIDATE	VOTES
Dianne Gonzalez	4,581
Steven Sneideman	4,278
John Jackson	3,366
Cheryl McKoy	2,510
Larry Martin	1,991
John Nichols	1,876
Mark Christensen	1,815
Brandon Hynes	1,612

they objected to

As for the \$2.3 million we'll have to discuss how important that is and if it's something we think a smaller bond will help us achieve," he added "Maybe

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people are saying to us it's not worth going back just to get the money

Sneideman said he believes there were several factors that contributed to the bond defeat, not the least of which is the downturn of the local economy

"They're probably worried how to pay their bills, let alone a small increase in their taxes," he said "There was a lot of negative press in the last few days, which I believe created indecision in

their minds"

Finishing behind Gonzalez and Sneideman were John Jackson with 3,366 votes, Cheryl McKoy with 2,510, Larry Martin with 1,991, John Nichols with 1,876, Mark Christensen with 1,815, and Brandon Hynes with 1,612

Leaving the board in July will be trustees Joanne Lamar and Carol Saunders, neither of whom sought re-election

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Canton truck driver part of deadly crash

A 37-year-old Canton truck driver was injured and hospitalized following a crash that killed four university students, including an 18-year-old female from Gaylord, as they traveled from Taylor University in Fort Wayne, Ind., to the college's campus in Upland, Ind. A 53-year-old university employee was also killed in the accident, and another four people were injured.

Robert Spencer was the driver of a 1996 Freightliner semi-tractor trailer loaded with baking flour. According to Indiana State Police reports, at just after 8 p.m. April 26, the truck crossed over a grassy freeway median on I-69, then side-

swiped the van in which the students were riding. The crash tore through the entire van's driver's side, causing several of the van's occupants to be ejected from the vehicle. All five people were pronounced dead at the scene by the Grant County coroner.

Two of the van's occupants were flown to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, while two more were taken to Marion General Hospital in Marion, Ind. Spencer was also initially taken to Marion General, but was later flown to Parkview Hospital. According to police reports, the driver and front seat passenger of the van were wearing seat belts, but the

remaining passenger's seat belt usage could not be determined, due to the severity of the crash.

Indiana State Police motor carrier inspectors will conduct a detailed mechanical inspection of the semi-tractor trailer as a routine requirement. Although it is not suspected in this case, Indiana state law requires drivers of motor vehicles involved in serious injury or fatal crashes to submit to a mandatory blood draw to determine whether alcohol or drugs were a factor in a crash. The accident is still under investigation and will be turned over to the Grant County Prosecutor's office when completed for its review.

Hot off the press

Girls publish 'zine' for fun and to raise awareness about their interests

BY NANCY DEUTSCH
CORRESPONDENT

The *Observer* has a new rival. Well, among the 9- and 10-year-olds in the community, perhaps.

Titled the *Chat Brats*, the magazine was started last July by three industrious young friends from Canton, and its ninth issue has just been published.

"We used to write really, really small ones," recalled Nicolette Longuski, 11, one of the girls who started the paper. While the first issue of the monthly publication ran 14 pages, the last one was a whopping 26 pages.

The magazine contains articles written by the girls and their friends about anything and everything that interests them: friends, charitable causes, pets and school. There are joke pages, contests, surveys and puzzles. Pictures abound, too - photos those taken by the girls, mothers and themselves, as well as those taken from various Web sites, and clip art.

Chat Brats was the brainchild of Emily Sartorius, 9, twin sister of Erin Sartorius, who also writes for the paper.



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Twins Emily and Erin Sartorius and friend Nicolette Longuski (center) are publishers of *Chat Brats*, a magazine for friends and neighbors.

Emily wanted to do a summer project, got her sister and friend interested, and they developed a magazine that took off with family and friends.

"I like to write a bunch of different articles," said Emily. She often writes about animals and helping people, and asks readers to complete a survey, with results running in a subsequent issue. In March, they asked readers to vote on their favorite car and e-mail answers. (The kids chose the Dodge Viper.)

Erin said that when they don't get enough of a response via e-mail, they go around their classroom asking peers for their answers.

While Erin and Emily attend fourth grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, Nicolette is in fifth grade at Isbister Elementary. The friends met when their brothers played on the same hockey team - the Plymouth Sharks.

In the summer, they often worked together, but more individual work is done when school is on and it's more difficult to find the time, or opportunity, to write for the magazine together.

They also ask friends to submit articles, and many comply. While they started out with 40 copies, the trio now hand out and mail more than 100

copies of their publication. They send some to family in New York, Colorado and Missouri, Erin said.

Originally the families of the two girls split the cost of printing and mailing.

"We were printing it on my printer and it was a lot," said Barbara Sartorius, the twins' mother. Now they have a family friend to thank for making copies free of charge through his company, the Performance Engineering Group in Livonia.

"As long as they keep writing it, we'll keep printing it," said Al Deal, president of the company. "You never know, when you help someone out, it may take their life in a different direction."

The girls themselves seem interested in helping many people out, and use their publication to help raise awareness and funds for various causes and friends. They raised money for the Huron Valley Humane Society, the Guardian Angel Rescue Shelter in Livonia, a young girl named Paige Doutre with a rare blood disease, and for their friend Andri Hill, who had a heart transplant.

The friends raised money by selling bracelets and lemonade, holding car washes, bottle drives and bake sales, and through various other ventures. They are now working out the details to hold a pajama party that would raise money for Paige, Emily said.

The name of the magazine is cute, but an obvious misnomer. These girls are far from brats, but Nicolette chose the name because it sounded fun, and it has caught on.

"People are always saying, 'When's the *Chat Brat* coming out?'" Nicolette said.

Emily said that people call them by that name now too. "They say, 'There's the chat brats!'"

As for the future, the good-hearted threesome plan to continue to raise awareness for causes they believe in, and to publish their popular 'zine'.

They also are all working hard at school. Erin and Nicolette are contemplating a future as teachers, but Emily thinks that journalism is more up her alley.



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Disney park inspires church production

A children's choir of over 350 singers and 40 dancers dressed in colorful costumes will fill the stage at NorthRidge Church Friday primarily due to a family vacation taken by the children's drama director from the mega-church located in Plymouth Township.

Carrie Childerston took a lot of pictures last summer at Disney's Animal Kingdom. However, Childerston's photos were not typical vacation shots of her kids with Mickey and Minnie. Instead she looked a bit "Goofy" as she took close ups of the engineering design and construction of parade puppets, buildings and costume designs in Disney's Lion King Show. "People probably thought I

was nuts as I was taking pictures of the sets and costumes," Childerston said, laughing. "I knew I couldn't bring my creative team down to Florida so I decided to capture as much as I could for them to see and understand."

Wrapping up rehearsal for this year's kids' choir production, "King of the Jungle" at NorthRidge Church, Childerston and her team of costumers, set designers, painters and choreographers were busy putting the finishing touches on what she hoped would bring a bit of the Disney creativity to Southeastern Michigan.

"I was excited about this year's production before we left for Disney last summer,

however, when I saw what the Disney team had put together at Animal Kingdom my imagination went wild!" Childerston said.

"King of the Jungle" is set in a jungle safari where a group of school kids are on a field trip through the wilds of God's creation. To enhance the typical jungle motif, Childerston and her team put together a vivid colorful jungle based on what Disney has created in their Animal Kingdom theme park.

The construction of two colorful jungle jeeps built over two golf carts that drive on and off the stage added to the energetic fun.

"Our set team has been hard at work for the last few weeks building and painting

the most vivid and colorful set pieces," said Christi Wilshaw, executive producer of the production. "All of our volunteers put so much time and energy into this year's show and it really shows. The costumes are all original creations, built by our own design and construction team. These women have spent countless hours using their sewing and design expertise in this year's production."

What began as a fun family vacation to Orlando turned into a dynamic colorful dream realized for the kids and volunteers of this year's kid's choir production. Final performance for "King of the Jungle" is 7 p.m. Friday, May 5. Admission is free.

Plymouth photographer sweeps state awards

The Professional Photographers of Michigan honored Plymouth photographer and artist Helen Yancy at their annual juried exhibition and convention held in Kalamazoo April 22-24.

More than 300 images were submitted by working professional photographers throughout the state for consideration by a panel of nationally acclaimed jurors. Entrants were allowed to submit up to six images. In a rare occurrence, all six of Yancy's entries were awarded the highest honor bestowed by the group, the Blue Ribbon Award of Excellence.

Additionally, Yancy, who holds the designation of Master of Photography from the Professional Photographers of America, was judged among the top seven Masters of Photography in the state, and received the coveted Fuji Masterpiece Award for her portrait "Heaven's Blessing," an exquisite watercolor interpretation photograph of a mother and baby.

Yancy is known internationally as a portrait photographer and artist for her portrayals of children and families. A past president of the Professional Photographers of America, she lectures and teaches around the world. Yancy has earned every award and degree offered by PPA, and is a Fellow of the American Society of Photographers and the British Institute of Professional Photographers.

Her next lectures will be for the Canadian National Photographers in Nova Scotia, and following several scheduled portrait sessions in her

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Plymouth studio, she will lecture in Korea. Her style is artistically unique, incorporating classic imagery with contemporary techniques and traditional methods.

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Account coordinator

Sean Killeen has joined Eisbrenner Public Relations as account coordinator, according to Tom Eisbrenner, firm president.

Killeen provides media relations, writing, special event planning and research support to the firm's automotive and technology clients, including Automation Alley, Linamar Corp., Brose North America and Robert Bosch Corp.

Killeen received a bachelor's degree in communication with a specialization in journalism and public relations from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Prior to joining Eisbrenner Public Relations, Killeen held an internship with the firm. He also served as the University of Michigan-Dearborn student government public relations co-chair and was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

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Fore! Angela Hospice golf outing swings into action

Angela Hospice supporters and business friends will once again head to the greens for the organization's annual golf outing benefiting programs for terminally ill patients and their families. The outing moves to Western Golf and Country Club in Redford this year, for the 18th annual event to be held Monday, June 5.

The event begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m., 18 holes of golf with carts, box lunches delivered to the carts, a dinner celebration, dessert, and a silent auction following golf.

"We're looking forward to a great outing at Western," said Alice Barringer, Development Manager. "We have a limit of 144 golfers, so individuals who would like to attend should

make sure to register soon."

Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals at a price of \$200 per golfer. Packages for business partners and corporate sponsors are also available.

"There are many ways for individuals to show their support for this event," said Barringer. "Our volunteers are busy in the community helping to get the word out about all this event has to offer."

The popular "Winner Takes

All" Raffle is one way that volunteers are garnering enthusiasm for the event. For the price of \$20 a ticket, this raffle offers one winner the chance to win a myriad of prizes including a Tigers suite for 18, rides in helicopter and B-17 bomber, gift certificates to restaurants, malls, and more.

Volunteers are also busy signing up local businesses and individuals to sponsor hole signs on the course. Businesses can sponsor a sign

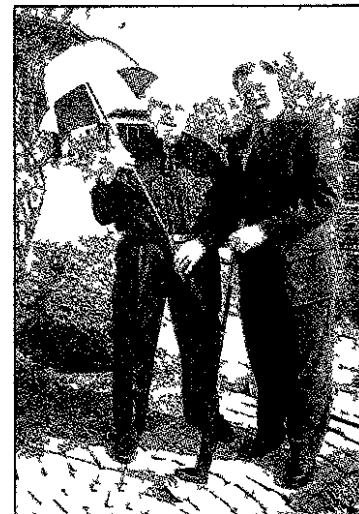
for \$150.

This event will help fund Angela Hospice programs not covered by insurance reimbursements. Since 1985, Angela Hospice has been providing home hospice services to patients throughout Southeast Michigan. Angela Hospice also offers specialized programs for terminally ill children, a prenatal hospice program, and a dedicated hospice care center, which provides a home-away-from-home

for hospice patients.

To learn more about supporting the mission of Angela Hospice and the annual golf outing, call (734) 953-6018 or log on to www.angelahospice.org.

Volunteers George Veach of Wayne and Kevin Bullock of Canton are part of the committee helping to plan Angela Hospice's 18th Annual Golf Outing.



Splendor of East highlights dance

The Council of Asian Pacific Americans (CAPA) presents its brightest and most lively spectacle to stage, "Splendor of the East 2006" this year, starring Powerdance, a modern jazz dance company direct from the Philippines, 7 tonight at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn.

Splendor of the East is the largest performance-based celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in Michigan. In its fifth year, Splendor of the East has entertained and educated guests year after year. With this year's theme "Cultural Gems of the East: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" the audience will get a taste of vibrant and lively Asian cultures.

The main attraction of the evening will be Powerdance. A wonderful blend of movement, light and emotion, Powerdance demonstrates the complex variety of modern Asian dance. Among other forms, the unique dance company is able to exemplify the magic of black light theater, a genre which is unique in the Philippines as conceived by Douglas Nierras, Powerdance choreographer and founder.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at www.capa-mi.org or via the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center Box Office and range in price from \$20-\$30 dollars. Show time is 7pm. Sponsorship opportunities are still available. For more info, e-mail info@capa-mi.org.

The Ford Community and Performing Arts Center is located at 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 48126.

Barbershop chorus performs

The Wayne Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society is preparing to perform their annual show around the theme of an old radio show at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

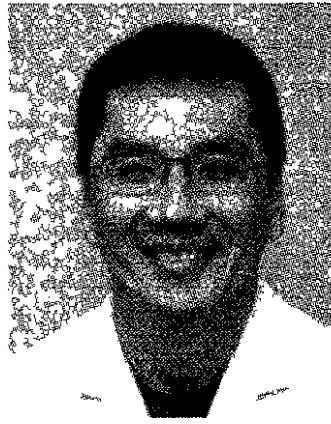
Tickets are \$15, \$13 for students and seniors, and available by calling (734) 453-0574, or by sending mail to Robert Schuessler, 7732 Embassy Drive, Canton, MI 48187.

The concert includes songs from the "glorious days of radio" as well as traditional barbershop tunes ranging from spirited "up tunes" to romantic, patriotic and gospel as performed by the Renaissance Chorus in four part barbershop a capella style.

Alchemy, a guest quartet, will be featured along with a young men's ensemble from Franklin High School in Livonia.

On Monday, May 22, the chorus is inviting male singers to join them for a guest night. Anyone interested in becoming a member may attend the event at 7:30 p.m. in Kirk of Our Saviour Church in Westland. Formal training is not required and prospective members do not have to sight read music. If you have an ear for music, you can sing barbershop.

For more information, call Mark Pritchard at (734) 422-7468 evenings.



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What kind of illnesses do they treat?

ID physicians are asked to treat conditions resulting from various infections, including those caused by bacteria, viruses, fungi, and parasites. Primarily, they see hospitalized patients for illnesses ranging from pneumonia to unexplained fevers to HIV/AIDS.

More common illnesses also seen are bone infections, serious blood infections, infections of the heart valves, and wound infections.

ID doctors are also antibiotic specialists who, through blood tests, cultures, and other data, recommend the optimal antibiotics to treat the infectious organism.

Should I see an Infectious Disease physician?

First, you should see your own doctor who can often treat many common infections. However, your doctor may refer you to an ID physician when an infection is difficult to diagnose or does not respond to treatment. Or you may be in the hospital with a severe illness when your doctor will consult with an ID physician to help diagnose and treat your disease. Most importantly, begin your care with your own doctor.

What other services do infectious Disease physicians provide?

Our ID physicians are also knowledgeable about important issues such as Avian Influenza or bird flu, West Nile Virus, antibiotic resistance, and potential bioterrorism events.

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Staff will review your itinerary, destinations, and planned activities. With this information, along with recommendations from governmental agencies, staff then provides customized travel-related information and offers any required vaccinations.

What about the meningitis vaccine?

Meningitis vaccine is recommended for protection of students during their time at high school, college, or at camps with large populations. Our clinic offers this vaccine as well. Please call us to schedule an appointment.

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OUR VIEWS

Board must find right bond offer

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr Jim Ryan spent most of the last several months literally going door-to-door trying to sell the district's two-part, \$120 million bond issue

Despite Ryan making some 75 meetings with civic organizations, homeowners associations and municipal boards, voters told the district in Tuesday's election they aren't buying, turning down both parts of the bond equation

Now comes the really hard part, and it's also a two-part question 1) figuring out why voters turned them down and 2) deciding what step to take next

One tendency would be to think voters decided the \$109 million they gave the district in September 2004 was enough, but the problem probably isn't that simple

It would also be easy for the district to blame late-election newspaper stories pointing out the objections of some critics of the bond issue That, likewise, would be too easy a target It's unlikely the last-ditch effort of the critics turned a close election into a double loss

Truth be told, while those could be contributing factors, there are probably many more pieces to this election puzzle, including - and perhaps biggest of all - the state's stumbling economy

The other fact is, despite Ryan's omnipresence on this issue, district officials couldn't convince voters the need was real, at least not real enough to spend more tax dollars

Figuring out why voters said "no" will be a critical component for answering Question No 2 What's next? We believe Ryan should begin conducting meetings similar to those he used to sell the bond to try to ascertain voters' moods And here's one small suggestion Get him some help Good as he is, Ryan shouldn't be the only one out selling the district

The board now faces a tough decision When to go back to voters, and what to ask for Clearly there's a need, particularly for more elementary classroom space and another middle school Finding a balance between "needs" and "wants" that is palatable to voters will be the board's most crucial near-term decision

Blaming their critics or the press for Tuesday's loss is misguided and, frankly, the easy way out District officials have too much hard work ahead of them to waste their time on the blame game, particularly when at least some of it resides in the mirror

Board members and administrators would do much better to expend their energy determining what went wrong and how to fix it

Parents must deliver life-saving message

Parents have a lot to do when it comes to prom and graduation season now upon us Besides making sure the cat doesn't lie on the prom dress laid out on the bed, there's making sure there's enough food for the open house after graduation

But there's one thing that's more important than gowns, and maybe even grades Unfortunately, what ought to be a top priority - making sure our teens stay safe during and after the festivities by not consuming alcohol - is often forgotten or tactically ignored by parents

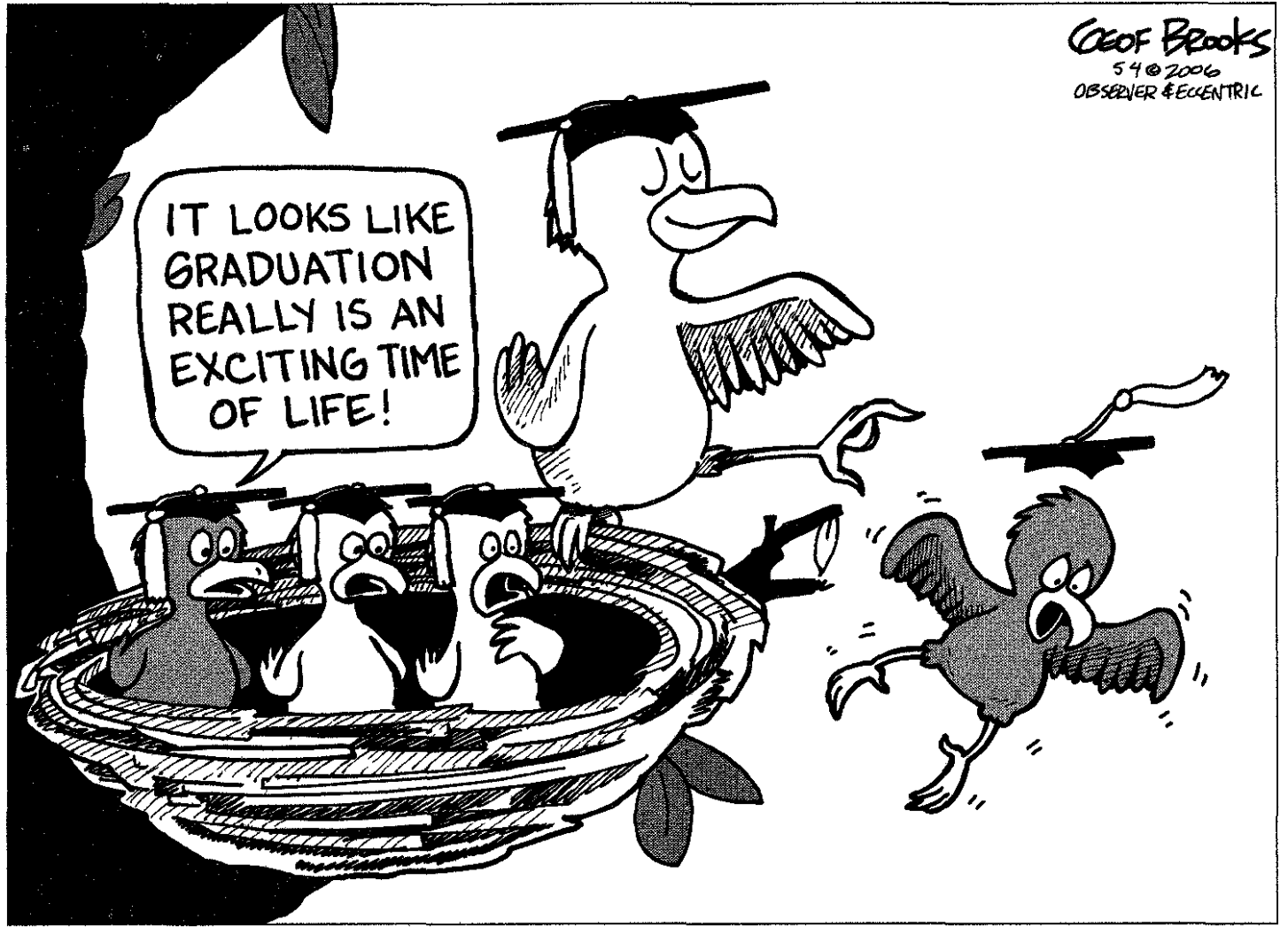
The results can be tragic, no parent should have to bury a child Sadly, even those children of ours who don't drink are threatened by riding in the cars of those who do No parent can be complacent about alcohol use by teens, an issue heightened at this time of year

There are the legal issues It's illegal for anyone to drink under age 21, and doing so can result in hefty fines and time off of work for parents to attend court The experience can be emotionally draining

But it's also illegal for parents to allow alcohol consumption by teens at parties in their homes, or to rent hotel rooms for teen parties Doing so can lead up to a \$500 fine and 93 days in jail Many community coalitions are running campaigns titled, "Parents who host lose the most"

Ultimately, however, parents have to answer the central question Why is it so important for teens to drink? According to some experts, teens aren't social drinkers, they drink to get drunk Parents must ask themselves why their teens think they have to get drunk

The answer may lie in the first step to prevention setting an example If parents drink responsibly, i.e. not when driving, teens will understand that consuming alcohol doesn't consume their lives That subtle deterrent is more positive and more effective than a one-shot lecture this month Teens need to understand what alcohol use does to a young mind They need to know the consequences of use



Geoff Brooks
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LETTERS

Freedom of choice

In reference to "Not a friend," (Letters to the Editor, *Plymouth Observer*, March 30), if you were to put your money where your mouth is, you would have a very full stomach

It sickens me and most of the community and I've about had it. I'm not only speaking for Chris Knight and Pat Tortora, but for all the people in business. Charity is for good will, donation is for good deed and business is for investment with hard-earned money

By the way where's your donation? Or where were the two of you when previous owners were selling the Penn Theater? Or when they tried many things to make the Penn Theater successful? Where was your good will, good deed or business deal?

Your opinion is your opinion. I'm glad we have freedom of speech so we can have an opportunity to see (people) like you put in writing what someone else should be doing with their hard earned money. After all it's about business

You may want to stop being busy-bodies and be bodies busy to improve thyself. Mind your own business, not that of others. If, indeed, you did make a donation on the Penn Theater, our hands go out to you. Most of us do make donations, but like freedom of speech, there's also freedom of choice

Kim Tortora
Plymouth

PCCS facilities

In the April 23, 2006, article "OLGC and program irked by field-usage rate hike," Jim Ryan stated that custodial presence at school property events is a "liability issue"

In discussions with the school administration, I was told that it was an emergency issue. Once the emergency issue was challenged, it became a "liability" issue. OLGC must provide its own liability insurance and must sign an agreement to indemnify and hold harmless the school district

I also believe the school district is immune to liability damages, since it is a government entity. Therefore, I do not understand the "liability issue"

The core issue is that PCCS is charging field-usage rates that are not fair for the type of facility being rented. The comparison of the Central Middle School field to Livonia high school fields proves that OLGC Football is willing to pay rates that fairly compensate PCCS for necessary and actual expenses. We do not believe the school district should make a profit from nonprofit athletic organizations that are part of the community

The article did not address the larger issue of facilities' availability. The school district established an ad hoc committee that decides who can and cannot use school facilities. This committee made a decision to close the use of the high school facilities to community athletic groups. This includes other athletic programs, not just OLGC programs, and affects many sports

Although we have asked for justification of the decision, we have not been told who is on this committee, when the committee meets or why the decision was made. This decision is in direct conflict with School Board Policy 7510, Use of School Facilities. Policy 7510 states that District

facilities shall be available for community use

OLGC Athletics supports over 500 athletes in the community, with most attending public schools. We depend upon the use of school district facilities. A fair process and rate for renting facilities to members of the community is beneficial to the school system and the community as a whole

Mike Nelson
OLGC football director

Higher ed necessary

The timing of this response with the voting on the school bond proposals means the results will be known by the time this is read. It is my hope the bond issues do not succeed for a number of reasons

As well-stated by Roland Thomas, the money from the bond proposals are for a want list and not a needs list. Secondly, I believe we need to look further into the future than the next couple of years. The Michigan economy is sluggish and our population overall is diminishing (note the decrease in the number of U.S. congressional districts in our state in the current decade)

High school is an important part of maturation. However, there are limits to what can be taught to students at this age. The repertoire of experiences is limited based on number of years lived. The educational process for teens is not necessarily to remember rote information, but rather to learn how to learn and to appreciate key concepts and relationships

Vocational education is not in the best interest for society unless we want to keep people at the lower end of the pay scale in jobs requiring little or no critical thinking. The car mechanic with algebra (which enhances logical thinking) and physics (which explains the why and how machines work) is the one I want. The child care worker who uses proper language skills and knows some of the literature classics is the one I want caring for my child. I am a professional nurse. I know the nurse you want is not the nurse who attends vocational education. You want a professional nurse with the ability to critically evaluate the situation and determine the best course of action, that can react quickly with a well-honed repertoire of alternative actions, and one knowledgeable in chemistry, physiology and psychology. Research has shown when the majority of hospital nurses have baccalaureate degrees, the care is better and safer than that provided by nurses with any less education. Scott Lorenz stated he supports the building of a career/tech center in order to provide for more nurses. Nurses do not come out of career or tech centers. They come from institutions of higher learning

Martha Trafford in her April 27 letter spoke about her positive impressions of Wayne State University's Tech Town and the University of Michigan Engineering Research Center. It should be noted that the student she referred to as being in the midst of "this brave new world" was a graduate student. To have achieved that status means that a baccalaureate degree has already been attained

Graduate students typically will have taken the courses in high school as set forth in the recently revised requirements for graduation. A student having gone through the vocational education route in high school is not prepared to succeed in

graduate studies, let alone baccalaureate studies. Four years of math, language arts, at least three years of science and social studies, and a foreign language is what will prepare our students for a career of their choosing. Vocational education prepares one for a job

Entry into nursing is recommended to be at the baccalaureate level, although economics and the recurring nursing shortages have challenged that position. Other health care providers such as dietitians and physical therapists require a master's level for entry to those careers

Ask most of these professionals about their high school education and learn what they have done to be successful. It is doubtful that vocational education was the route taken

Kimberly Hickey
Plymouth

Sign wars

This past weekend was interesting. School board members pulling out NO signs from private property, conducting an emergency investigation with township officials about how many signs you can buy for \$500 (don't they have a budget they should be losing sleep over?), PCCS Yes ladies rampaging all over the district pulling out NO signs from people's lawns, marching into gas stations and stores demanding that if the owner doesn't take down his NO sign and replace it with a YES sign they will boycott his business

My own 7-year old said to me that he doesn't understand why I didn't pull down any of the YES signs. I explained to him that not only would I be breaking the law, but in the United States, everyone is entitled to let people know how they feel about something, even if other people don't agree with the message. I wonder what lesson the "sign-swappers" taught their children

My own takeaway from this experience is that citizens speak up at their own peril in this school district. For the record, there were only 150 NO signs, not 300 as reported in the Observer. I apologize to all of the board members and PCCS Yes people who spent the weekend searching the district for the other 150

I don't yet know whether the bond will pass or fail but either way, the board and Mr. Ryan must immediately set about doing what should have been done a long time ago: BALANCE THE BUDGET, something they obviously weren't working on this past weekend

Nancy Conzelman
Plymouth

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"The opportunity to give residents a break is appealing ... but if we have a wicked winter, we could run out of revenue."

- Dan Dwyer, Plymouth mayor, on whether the city should pass on higher water rates to residents

Dithering on high gas prices won't make drop of difference

G agging on high gas prices here? Try California's I can speak from personal experience, my wife, Kathy, and I just returned from a quick trip to California where we attended a wedding. The lowest price we saw driving back from Monterey to San Francisco was \$3.27 a gallon, and in a couple of out-of-the-way places it was \$3.45.

Well, it's nice to find some reason to be grateful we live in Michigan. But gas isn't cheap anywhere and, not surprisingly, the high gas prices in



Phil Power

recent weeks have unleashed a blizzard of inane quick-fix ideas from a raft of politicians who should know better.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm supports the idea of capping oil industry profits as a way to reducing gas prices. It's not clear to me exactly what the economic reasoning is behind this idea (also advocated by U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow) but I can understand the reflex instinct to

do something when Exxon-Mobil announces an \$8.4 billion quarterly profit, fifth largest of any public company in history.

Not to be outdone, GOP gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos wants the state to stop collecting the sales tax on gas whenever the price goes above \$1.95 a gallon. Now DeVos is a business man who ought to know something about supply and demand. Since the underlying reason for high gas prices is that the worldwide supply is insufficient to meet rising demand, DeVos needs to explain just how artificially capping the price reduces demand.

Not only that, but his suggestion would cost the state nearly \$300 million in tax revenue. How would he make that up? Stop funding Michigan State University?

There were even more silly suggestions coming out of Washington. The Bush administration offered a gas tax holiday, in which consumers would get a rebate check for \$100. Democrats, predictably, want to repeal some tax breaks big oil got last year and add a windfall profits tax on the oil companies.

Naturally, both parties completely failed to explain how their schemes would reduce gas prices — mainly because they wouldn't. Sigh.

Also last week, the president asked Congress to give it authority to raise fuel economy standards for cars for the first time in 20 years. In the past, the auto companies have blasted the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards as arbitrary and counterproductive.

But it will be a topic of conversation when the CEOs of Ford, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler meet the president May 18.

Don't expect any of them to have had a revelation. Chrysler President and CEO Tom LaSorda says gas prices will have to hover around \$4 a gallon for at least a year for consumers to change their established buying patterns.

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I have three modest reactions to all the dithering.

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That bill would require all new cars to be engineered to run on a mixture of ethanol and gas. Brazil has been doing just fine on ethanol for a few years now, and America ought to follow suit.

Second, although everybody recognizes that America is addicted to oil, nobody's been willing to do anything about it. Around four years ago, I joined with some pretty good economists in designing a federal laboratory — to be located in Michigan — to develop alternative energy supplies.

We thought it might be named to honor Congressman John Dingell's half-century in the House of Representatives, and we solicited support from the auto industry. Needless to say, it was like jogging through molasses, and the idea died stillborn.

The baby should be revived. Michigan is the home of more smart auto engineers than any place in the world. What both our state and nation need is a long-term, Marshall Plan-style program aimed at radically reducing our dependency on oil, imported or domestic.

It would cost a lot of money over a long period of time, but imposing a \$1 per gallon Freedom Fuel tax would finance it.

Would the politicians go along? Don't hold your breath. One thing you can depend on is that politicians in a democracy like ours will avoid doing anything far-sighted until the crisis is hard upon us.

So we'll muddle along, awash in inanity from both the right and the left, while gas prices remain high and probably will go higher.

And if — make that when — gas hits \$4 and stays there, the people will start modifying their driving and car buying habits and we'll start doing what we should have been doing years ago.

That will be the right medicine — but it will be far more painful and cost far more than it would if we began now. Or, as you might say, a gallon's worth of prevention is better than a barrel's cost of cure.

So think about it.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economic and educational issues in Michigan. He can be reached at ppower@hcn.net.

Advocates miss the mark on issue of teen drinking

R ecently, a team of community leaders held a town hall meeting in Troy to address the very real problem of underage drinking. To their dismay, attendance was inadequate, especially from the intended target audience of Troy parents. The question then posed to the community at large was, "Where were the rest of you?" I can't speak for other parents of teens, but I can sure tell you why I wasn't there.

Simply put, I don't think these well-intentioned leaders are speaking to the real problems, and my own experiences convince me that the offered solutions have actually exacerbated the problem.

Criminalizing the behavior has certainly not worked, yet these groups tout more police enforcement. Getting a minor in possession citation for Michigan teens has almost become a right of passage. The acronym "MIP" is a distinct Michigan thing and not even recognized by people in other states. We hand out so many MIPs and probation that it

isn't taken seriously by teens anymore.

It is time to admit that criminalizing our kids, even honors students, is just not an effective solution to this problem. Ironically, since that hasn't worked, now they want to criminalize the parents.

Showing medical evidence of brain damage in front of teens faces falls way short when they weigh this information against what they know about teens in other developed countries who allow drinking at earlier ages. They don't see brain-damaged German exchange students sharing our homes, they see smart, successful kids who are allowed to drink, but not allowed to casually get a driver's license.

Drinking and driving is a sophisticated issue taken very seriously in other countries, even by teens. But they are allowed to join the adults in their communities for social activities where drinking can occur in safe places. Drinking should be addressed, but drinking and driving should be our focus.

Setting a good example is probably the best solution, if we mean showing kids that drinking can be done responsibly. It's time to admit that alcohol is a complex part of the fabric of our lives. Trying to remove alcohol from our communities is simply not a viable solution, yet these groups want us to help change social norms.

I know many policemen and judges and clergy members who drink. Many of us have family and holiday celebrations where alcohol is cultural and relevant. We complain that our kids don't listen, but I think we appear hypocritical with our moralizing and judgmental speeches.

Zero tolerance is another solution that has totally missed the mark. I believe zero tolerance

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is the bane of common sense. How many of us have stories to tell where zero tolerance was the cause of unintentional results that made a situation much worse than it needed to be?

The drinking age of 21 is arbitrary at every level. In fact, according to our other laws, both criminal and civil adulthood begins at 18. By that time, teens can be married, have children, vote for a president, or even die for our country. Because the drinking age law is tied to federal funding, effectively ensuring the compliance of every state in the union, we're probably stuck with it forever.

However, the individual state governments still have autonomy in deciding how to punish the crime, and that's where we need to be smart. It's a shame that because of this law, coupled with zero tolerance, we have lost the chance to promote responsible drinking to our young people, but must "take a stand against underage drinking."

So if you want me to attend your next meeting, here is what I'd like to know: What can we do to bring our teens back into the folds of our community without expecting them to "act like adults" and punishing them for every time they don't? We keep doing and saying things that push them farther and farther away from our safe arms. It horrifies me to know that our kids are choosing to drink and drive rather than call for help for fear of harsh retribution.

Every parent holds their breath until their child turns 21. I have two children, ages 16 and 20. How about relieving the fear of criminalization by allowing parents to make supportive pacts with our children, like the one I've covertly made with mine? I've promised them that they can call me for a ride or a rescue anytime day or night — no questions asked. I've promised to not react with anger or shock and to be available for guidance and discussion first thing the next day.

I breathe much easier when my children and their friends arrive home safely, and I'd rather take the heat than force them into even more risky situations.

To those of you who might exclaim loudly that I am trying to shelter children from the consequences of their decisions — to which consequence do you refer?

Yvonne Solis is a resident of Troy.

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Student volunteers Millie Li of Canton, Jason Baker of Westland, and Plymouth YMCA staffer Jenny Roszel pack goodie bags for the marchers

Walkers flood Hines Drive to aid March of Dimes

BY DOUG JOHNSON
CORRESPONDENT

Beth and John Russell of Canton were among the 2,500 walkers who gathered Saturday at Nankin Mills recreation area in Hines Park for the March of Dimes fundraiser, WalkAmerica

On John's shoulders was Maggie, 2½ years old and one of the miracles of neonatal care at the University of Michigan and research funded by MOD

The Russells are MOD ambassadors, willing spokespersons for the March of Dimes which funds research and programs for babies born

too soon and/or too small "We walk in memory of our twins (Joshua and Julia) who were stillborn at 21 weeks, and in honor of Maggie," Beth Russell said

Another Canton resident, UAW president Ron Gettelfinger, spoke to the crowd and led the walkers who were blessed with near perfect weather

"I really like the March of Dimes," Gettelfinger said after finishing the walk "This is a great opportunity for us to give back to the community Anything to help premature babies It's great to take part in this"

Gettelfinger also marched Sunday in the WalkAmerica event in Detroit at Hart Plaza There were also walks at Metro Beach and in Troy Sunday

The Westland WalkAmerica event stepped off promptly at 9 a.m. and many of the walkers made it for the full six miles - about three miles from Ann Arbor Trail and Hines to just past Newburgh Road (Sumac Pointe) in Livonia and back

Another walker, Jen Alessi from Farmington Hills, was there with her two daughters, Kailey, 7, and Nicole 3, and husband Larry

"I have walked the six miles the last two years myself Both of our children were helped by the March of Dimes," she said

Lisa King of Westland, who was with the Ford Customer Service Division team, had a special reason to walk

"I was actually a preemie baby when I was born," said King, who weighed about three pounds at birth She has a girl friend in Ohio who participates in WalkAmerica every year

"It was a beautiful day," King said Saturday at her first WalkAmerica "It turned out to be a pretty awesome day"

The local walk was headed by MOD event coordinator Lesley Nadeau She said about 100 volunteers and corporate sponsors like Ford, Pepsi, and Flagstar Bank and organizations like UAW made a smooth event possible

"There are lots of families today and everyone is enjoying the great weather and walking for a great cause"

Among the people helping with the opening ceremony were two Grant Elementary fourth graders, Livonia residents Ryan Deloge and Emily Crombez, who sang the national anthem a capella

Walkers pay a fee and get pledges to raise money for the charity It is possible to come to the event and just walk to show support

An arc of baby pink and baby blue balloons greeted the crowd at the staging area. Lots of walkers were pushing babies in strollers or pulling them in toy wagons Most were done with the walk by 11 a.m.



John and Beth Russell with daughter Maggie march The Russells, a March of Dimes Ambassador family, live in Canton

Cheryl Southern of Royal Oak, a FedEx staffer in Novi, was there with daughter Melissa, also a Royal Oak resident and nursing assistant at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak The younger Southern has worked with newborns

"It was great," Cheryl Southern said of WalkAmerica in Hines Park "We had a lot of fun" Some of her colleagues dressed as paparazzi for the day and others as celebrities

She helped at a checkpoint, passing out water, snacks and Mardi Gras beads "That always puts a smile on the kids' faces," said Southern, whose employer is among event sponsors

"You feel good that you can help them," she said, adding that this year, her third for WalkAmerica, had the best weather

"And the turnout was really good," Southern said "We had good volunteers from the company We always have fun"

Founded in 1938 under the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to fight polio, the March of Dimes today works to prevent birth defects and premature births About 500,000 babies are born too soon each year in the U.S., about one out of eight

The southeastern Michigan March of Dimes headquarters is at 27600 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this story

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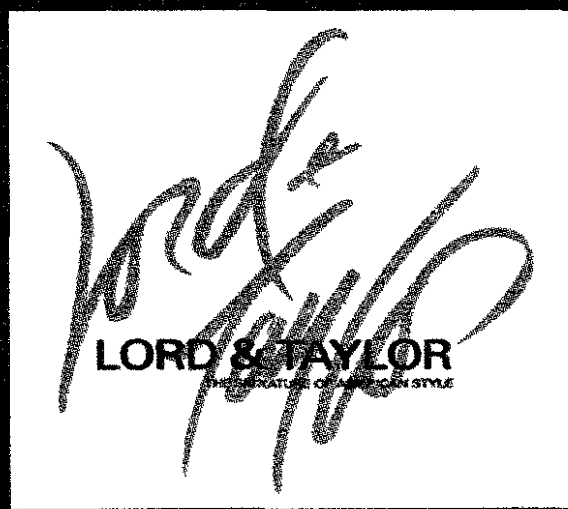
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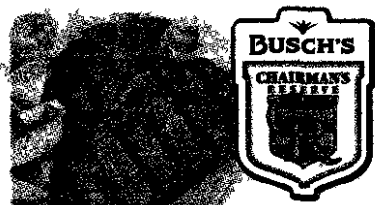
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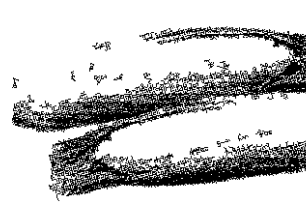
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This past weekend a three year old Detroit boy, Joseph Link IV, was critically injured after apparently shooting himself with a family gun he found beneath a mattress. Each year in the United States dozens of children are killed by the accidental discharge of a firearm. In most cases, the child was playing with an unsecured loaded gun he or she found in their home. Although the sheer number of deaths may be relatively

small, they are all preventable according to Evans.

These are all avoidable tragedies, said Evans. We are providing these trigger locks so families can be safe from intruders and so parents won't have to worry about their own children's natural curiosity.

Evans said his office is distributing the locks in conjunction with Project ChildSafe, a nationwide program whose purpose is to promote safe firearms handling and storage practices among all firearms owners. Project ChildSafe recently donated the gun locks to the Sheriff's Office. Starting today, the gun locks are available at the following Sheriff's Office locations: Road Patrol Office, 3100 Henry Ruff, north of Michigan Avenue in Westland, phone or (734) 721-2222, Administration Building, 1231 St. Antoine near Greektown in downtown Detroit, phone (313) 224-2222.



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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - April 25, 2006

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:03 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation. Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Members Absent: Caccamo, Staff Present: Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Margaret Debler, Johnson, Rosati, LaBarge, Aseltine & Field, P.C. Closed session adjourned at 6:58 p.m. Motion by Zarbo supported by Bennett to move from closed session to open session at 7:02 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, April 25, 2006 at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The American Legion Post 32 Honor Guard posted flags in a ceremony for Trustee Caccamo. Roll Call: Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda: Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Approval of Minutes: Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Study Minutes of April 4, 2006. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Meeting Minutes of April 11, 2006. Motion carried unanimously. Citizens Non-Agenda Item Comments: Dan McCausland, stated Trustee Caccamo will be leaving Canton to serve in the Marines for the next year. Mr. McCausland stated although Trustee Caccamo will not be serving his community he will be serving his country. Master Gunnery Sergeant Morris presented Trustee Caccamo with the encased flag. Trustee Caccamo stated he appreciates the support from the community. Paul Pan, 3092 Greenwich Court, stated he has found discrepancies in the manner in which the assessing department accesses property. Supervisor Yack stated he would look into it. Payment of Bills: Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for April 25, 2006. Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, Summit Operating, Cable TV Fund, Twp Improvement, E 911 Utility, Auto Forfeiture (w/wa), Federal Grants Fund, Auto Theft Grant, Downtown Dev Auth, Golf Fund, Water & Sewer Fund, Construction Escrows, Post-Employ Benefits, Total - All Funds.

CONSENT CALENDAR. Item 1 SET THE PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR A CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FROM CULINARY VENTURES, INC., (PARCEL ID #71-060-99-0003 708), CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48188 (CLERK)

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing date for a Class C Liquor License on May 23, 2006 with publication date of May 11, 2006 in the Canton Observer for Culinary Ventures Inc. LLC 44314 Cherry Hill Road (Parcel ID# 71 060 99 0003 708) Canton Michigan Wayne County with Sunday Sales Permit Official Permit for Difference in Hours of Operation to be open on Sundays between 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for the sale of food. Motion carried unanimously. Item 2 S E T PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR MAYFAIR VILLAGE I AND II SUBDIVISIONS REQUEST TO CREATE STREET LIGHT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT ON MAY 23, 2006. (CLERK) (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the public hearing for the Mayfair Village I and II Subdivisions Street Lighting Special Assessment District for May 23, 2006 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building First Floor Board Room 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan 48188. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3 APPROVE APPOINTMENTS TO THE CULTURAL COMMISSION (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the appointments of the following people to the Cultural Commission. Terms will commence immediately and expire on the appropriate dates: Danan Moore term expires 12/31/06, Timothy Smola term expires 12/31/06, Jim Blough term expires 12/31/07, Sandy Gillig term expires 12/31/07, Godfrey Agawa term expires 12/31/08. Motion carried unanimously. Item 4 CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN (CIP) FOR WATER, SEWER AND ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the MSD CIP Budget Worksheets for 2006 and the projects tentatively scheduled for 2007. Motion carried unanimously. GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item 1. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR METALTEC EXPANSION, MODIFICATION TO LANDSCAPING AND SITE REQUIREMENTS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the amended resolution for the site plan for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Expansion. Motion carried unanimously. RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Expansion WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr. Jim Cummins has requested site plan approval for the Metaltec Steel Abrasive Expansion to be located on Joy Road between Old Haggerty Road and Ronda Drive identified as tax EDP # 002 99 0004 000, and Metaltec Steel Abrasive Expansion File 002 SP 013(b) Section 1. WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval including modifications to omit sidewalk and curbing for the road frontage and add interior curbing to the north side of the park lot and to permit road frontage landscaping to be located throughout the site and conditioned upon addition of brick across the front of the building and irrigation to the road frontage buffer area as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Jim Cummins to approve the site plan for the proposed Metaltec Steel Abrasive Expansion subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Item 2. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR FRANK'S NURSERY REDEVELOPMENT (BORDER'S/PETCO) (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adopt the resolution for the site plan for Frank's Nursery Redevelopment (Border's/Petco). Motion carried unanimously. RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Frank's Nursery Redevelopment (Border's/Petco) WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor has requested site plan approval for the Frank's Nursery Redevelopment located on the southwest corner of Ford and Morton Taylor Roads (Parcel No 057 99 0001 710) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL with the requested modifications to the landscaping requirements as requested. WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the site plan for The Frank's Nursery Redevelopment located on the southwest corner of Ford and Morton Taylor Road and also subject to all other regulations of the Township. Item 3. CONSIDER FINAL PDD AND SITE PLAN FOR CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLAZA. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adopt the resolution for final PDD and Site Plan approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza. Motion carried unanimously. RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Final PDD and Site Plan Approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested Final Planned Development District and site plan approval for Cherry Hill Village Plaza located north of Cherry Hill Road and east of Ridge Road within the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District (Tax ID # 072 99 0021 000) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District and recommended APPROVAL and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the Final Planned Development District and Site Plan for Cherry Hill Village Plaza located north of Cherry Hill

Road and east of Ridge Road within the Cherry Hill Village Overlay District (Tax ID # 072 99 0021 000) and subject to all applicable regulations of the Township. Item 4. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR COMFORT SUITES HOTEL (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for site plan for Comfort Suites Hotel. Motion carried unanimously. RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Comfort Suites Hotel WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr. Robert Warner has requested site plan approval for Comfort Suites Hotel to be located on Haggerty Road between Ford and Hanford Roads identified as tax EDP # 047 99 007 001 and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Robert Warner to approve the site plan for the proposed Comfort Suites Hotel subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Item 5. ESTABLISH MERS RETIREMENT WINDOW (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to establish the MERS Retirement Window for the Non Union ASFCME and TPOAM employees meeting the minimum age and years of service criteria of either age 55 with at least 15 years of service or age 50 with at least 25 years of service and to approve the MERS Resolution establishing the window period of May 1, 2006 to June 30, 2006 during which time eligible employees would be able to retire with a 2.8 pension multiplier. Motion carried unanimously. Item 6. APPROVE MUNICIPAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT STAFF REDUCTIONS. (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following staff reductions within the Municipal Services Department: Deputy Building Official (2), Building Inspectors, Plumbing Inspector, Electrical Inspector, Mechanical Inspector, Neighborhood Coordinator (2), 5 Clerical Positions, Engineering Project Coordinator and Engineering Intern to be effective no later than June 30, 2006. Be it resolved having the Board approve the Early Retirement Program (ERI) then every attempt will be made to coordinate the layoffs with the early retirements in order to have as few layoffs as possible. Employees created by layoff will be given full consideration to fill vacancies created by the early retirements. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Nays: Caccamo, LaJoy. Motion carried. Item 7. CONSIDER REORGANIZATION PLAN. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to that the Canton Board of Trustees approve the reassignment of four Ordinance Officers/Site Inspectors from Municipal Services to the Department of Public Safety. Further that the Board approve the attached Administrative and Community Services Department reorganization plan. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Bennett, LaJoy, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Nays: Caccamo. Motion carried. Trustee Caccamo left the meeting at 10:20 p.m. Item 8. CONSIDER AWARDED GAGLIO P & R CEMENT THE 2006 SIDEWALK REPAIR CONTRACT (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the 2006 Sidewalk Repair Program in the amount of \$347,905 plus a 10% contingency amount of \$34,791 for a not-to-exceed amount of \$382,696 with the option to extend the 2007 Sidewalk Repair Program based on satisfactory performance along with Add Alternates 1 (Metro Act) in the amount of \$23,675, and Add Alternate 2 (Emergency Sidewalk & Drive Approach Repairs) in the amount of \$19,838 (\$10,000 from account # 592,441,933,000 and \$9,838 from account # 592,441,935,000) to Gaglio P & R Cement. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve an amount of \$9,900 for Canton Township to provide construction inspection services and to open a separate purchase order. This total amount of \$9,900 shall be subtracted from the contract with Gaglio P & R Cement and authorize finance and budget to subtract any additional costs based on the per day rate of \$450 for an inspector day if the contractor exceeds the number of specified inspector days in the contract. Motion carried by all members present. Item 9. CONSIDER AWARD OF A CONTRACT TO SOIL AND MATERIALS, INC (SME) ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE COPPER CREEK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to accept the proposal submitted by Soils and Materials Engineers Inc (SME) to provide professional engineering services in the form of pavement rehabilitation design for the Road Paving Special Assessment District for Copper Creek Condominiums for an amount not to exceed \$6,255 (Account No 403 506 803 0000) and to provide inspection at the rate of \$525 for an 8 hour day. Motion carried by all members present. Item 10. APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF LEISURE SERVICES STAFF APPAREL (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of staff polo shirts and jackets for Leisure Services staff from Ashworth Inc 2765 Loker Avenue West Carlsbad CA 92008 in an amount not to exceed \$7,255.50 and charge the expense to Canton Sports Center account #101 755 740 0000 \$1,032.00 Senior Citizen Program account #101 672 722 0000 192.00 Recreation Division - Special Events account #101 691 742 4000 \$1,200.00 Recreation Division - Enrichment account #101 691 742 2000 \$1,050.00 Recreation Division - Youth Development account #101 691 742 3000 \$240.00 Summit on the Park account #208 757 722 2000 \$2,012.50 Village Theater account #101 760 740 0000, \$ 496.00 Parks Division account #101 270 722 0000 \$1,033.00. Motion carried by all members present. Item 11. AUTHORIZE BUS TRANSPORTATION PURCHASE ORDER (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to accept the bid for bus services from Trinity Coach located at 1100 Biddle Ave Wyandotte MI 48192 for an amount not to exceed \$24,816 of which \$10,716 will come from account number 101 691 860 1000 \$5,640 will come from account number 101 691 860 3000 and \$8,460 will come from account number 101 691 860 0000. Motion carried by all members present. Item 12. AUTHORIZE PURCHASE OF TRAINING TRACKING SOFTWARE (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize the purchase of training software in the amount of \$3,000.00 from 101 750 977 0000 (Capital Outlay Equipment for CLS) and \$3,422.25 from 101 220 952 0000 (Training Academy Fund) from PRO ductivity Solutions LLC located at PO Box 2 Sewley PA 15143, for the total amount of \$6,422.25. Motion carried by all members present. Item 13. FIRST READING, AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, REGULATION OF OPERATION, PARKING, AND SPEED OF VEHICLES ON SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY CHAPTER 70, SECTION 1, SECTION 70-4. (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce the first reading of the amendment to the Code of Ordinances Canton Charter Township Michigan to extend enforcement by the Charter Township of Canton of the Uniform Traffic Code, Michigan Vehicle Code and Motor Carrier Safety Act upon Locations that are part of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Chapter 70 Section 1 Section 70 4 Regulation of Operation Parking and Speed of Vehicles on School District Property with publication on May 4, 2006 and table for Second Reading on May 9 2006 and effective date and publication of May 18 2006. Motion carried by all members present. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REGULATION OF OPERATION, PARKING, AND SPEED OF VEHICLES ON SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 70 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CANTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN TO EXTEND ENFORCEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE AND MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT UPON LOCATIONS THAT ARE PART OF THE PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1 Section 70 4 is hereby added to the Code of Ordinances for the Charter Township of Canton Section 70-4 Regulation of Operation, Parking, and Speed of Vehicles on School District Property (a) Purpose and intent Public Act 175 of 1958 MCL 257 961 as amended, authorized municipalities to adopt ordinances governing the operation, parking without fees, and the speed of motor vehicle vehicles upon properties of any board of education school district or community college district situated within the municipality upon receiving a resolution from the board of education school district or board of trustees of the community college district over whose property the ordinance shall apply requesting the adoption of such ordinance. The Plymouth Canton Community Schools enforce traffic parking and misdemeanor ordinances by municipal authorities (b) Enforcement of Uniform Traffic Code Michigan Vehicle Code and Motor Carrier Safety Act upon School District property The provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code and the Michigan Vehicle Code adopted as provided in Section 70 1 and the Motor Carrier Safety Act adopted as provided in Section 70 2 are hereby made applicable to the property of the Plymouth Canton Community School District (c) Speed limits on School District Property The Township Board may by resolution establish the speed limit for motor vehicles on school district property A decrease in the prima facie speed limit of 15 miles per hour on school district property shall be binding when adequate signs are duly posted giving notice of the reduced speeds (d) Revocation The Charter Township of Canton will revoke this Ordinance upon

receipt of a resolution of the Plymouth Canton Community School District requesting such revocation. SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY Unless otherwise provided any person corporation partnership or any other legal entity who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and/or imprisonment for up to ninety (90) days. Every violation shall be considered a separate offense. SECTION 3. REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance except as herein provided are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. SECTION 4 SEVERABILITY If any section subsection clause phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction such portion shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof. SECTION 5 SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance as amended. SECTION 6 PUBLICATION The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 7 EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication. CERTIFICATION The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the ___ day of ___ 2006 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law. TERRY BENNETT Clerk Introduced 04/25/2006 Item 14 CONSIDER RESOLUTION - HUNTING AREA CONTROLS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution requesting a public hearing by the Department of Natural Resources to inquire into the need for a special local hunting control in Canton Township MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION R E S O L U T I O N HUNTING AREA CONTROL WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan has become aware that problems exist concerning hunting and the discharge of firearms in all Canton Township areas and WHEREAS such hunting and discharge of firearms problems consist population growth and related safety issues regarding population growth and WHEREAS Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994 Part 419 as amended requires that the Department of Natural Resources conduct a public hearing and such investigations as are deemed necessary prior to recommending a local hunting area control on problem area. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Board does hereby request the

Department of Natural Resources to hold a public hearing to inquire into the need for a special local hunting area controls in all areas of Canton Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Motion carried by all members present. Item 15 CONSIDER AWARDED THE CONTRACT FOR FIRE REVIEWS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award the contract for Fire Prevention Plan Reviews to Fire Safety Consulting Inc. Further I move to authorize the Township Clerk and Township Supervisor to execute the Fire Plan Review Services Agreement on behalf of Canton Public Safety. Motion carried by all members present. Item 16 CONSIDER WAIVING THE BID PROCESS AND PURCHASE OF FIVE 12 LEAD EKG LIFEPAK DEFIBRILLATORS (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to waive the bidding procedure due to a sole source and approve the purchase of the 12 lead LIFEPAK defibrillator/monitor system from Medtronic Emergency Response System 11811 Willows Road NE PO Box 97006 Redmond WA 98073 9706 at a cost of \$60,790.33 which includes a trade in value of \$20,000. Fire FY2006 Capital Outlay Account #206 336 977 0000 (Cost Center P00055 0000 0000) Motion carried by all members present. Item 17 CONSIDER AWARDED TOWING CONTRACT (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to award the contract for Towing Services to Westland Car Care 6375 Hix, Westland MI 48185 for a period of 4 years beginning May 1, 2006 at the following yearly prices: 1st year \$75 tow and flat bed tow and \$14 daily storage rate; 2nd year \$85 tow and flatbed tow and \$15 daily storage rate; 3rd & 4th year \$95 tow and flatbed tow and \$16 daily storage rate. Police FY2006 Act # 207 301 818 0000 (Cost Center P00049 0000 0000) Contract to expire May 1, 2010. Motion carried by all members present. Item 18 CONSIDER PURCHASE OF 16 SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS (SCBA) (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following capital reprogramming in Fire FY2006 Capital Outlay Account# 206 336 977 0000 Item #10 Fire Engines (\$4300) Item # 1 Air Packs \$4300. Further I move to approve the purchase of 16 Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) from Pressure Vessel Testing 34740 Gratiot Ave Clinton Township MI 48035 in the amount of \$69,040. Fire FY2006 Capital Outlay Account #206 336 977 0000 (Cost Center P00054 0000 0000) Motion carried by all members present. Item 19 FIRST READING AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES SECTION 74 83 SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to introduce the first reading and publish on May 4 2006 and table the attached amendatory ordinance Chapter 74 Utilities Section 74 83 to implement the water and wastewater rate study. The second reading and adoption of the amended ordinance Chapter 74 Utilities Section 74 83 Schedule of Rates and Charges will be on May 9 2006 at the Board of Trustees meeting with publication on May 18 2006 and be effective on May 1 2006. Motion carried by all members present. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO UTILITIES ORDINANCE, CODE OF ORDINANCES PART I, CHAPTER 74 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE OF ORDINANCES PART I CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES" ARTICLE II DIVISION 2 SUBDIVISION II ENTITLED RATES AND CHARGES SECTIONS 74 81, 74 82, 74 83 AND 74 84 PROVIDING FOR A NEW WATER CONNECTION CHARGE BASED UPON METER SIZE TO PROVIDE FOR WATER CONNECTION TOWNSHIP TAPS FOR IRRIGATION SYSTEMS TO PROVIDE FOR WATER CONNECTION TOWNSHIP TAPS FOR DEFINED DUPLEXES TO REMOVE RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNITS (REU S) AS A BASIS TO COMPUTE WATER CAPITAL CHARGE TO BE REPLACED BY A WATER CONNECTION CHARGE BASED UPON METER SIZE TO PROVIDE FOR CLASSES OF WATER AND SEWER ACCOUNTS TO PROVIDE FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT RATES WITH A SEWER CAP FOR RESIDENTIAL CLASS CUSTOMERS FOR SPRINKLING SYSTEM AND IRRIGATION USAGE DURING DEFINED SUMMER MONTHS TO PROVIDE FOR NEW SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE BASED UPON METER SIZE TO REMOVE RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNITS (REU S) AS A BASIS TO COMPUTE SEWER CAPITAL CHARGE TO BE REPLACED BY A SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE BASED UPON METER SIZE TO REVISE THE SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES FOR WATER TO PROVIDE FOR A WATER COST OF SERVICE CHARGE TO DELETE THE WATER CAPITAL CHARGE TO REVISE THE MINIMUM WATER CONSTRUCTION CHARGE TO REVISE WATER FRONT FOOTAGE CHARGE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FEES FOR THE WATER CONNECTION CHARGE TO REVISE THE SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES FOR SEWER TO PROVIDE FOR A WASTEWATER COST OF SERVICE CHARGE TO PROVIDE FOR REVISIONS TO MINIMUM SEWAGE BILL, TO DELETE THE SEWER CAPITAL CHARGE TO REVISE THE SEWER FRONT FOOTAGE CHARGE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FEES FOR THE SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE TO REVISE BILLING PRACTICES FOR WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL, TO PROVIDE FEES FOR THE REMOVAL AND INSTALLATION OF IRRIGATION METERS TO REVISE REGULATIONS AS TO ACCESS TO METERS, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1 AMENDMENT TO SUBDIVISION II RATES AND CHARGES Ordinance is hereby adopted to amend Part I Chapter 74 Article II Division 2 Subdivision II entitled Rates and Charges to read as follows Subdivision II Rates and Charges Sec. 74-81 Water charges generally The rates and charges for water service shall be as follows (1) Consumption rates The consumption rate shall be as set forth in section 74 83 The minimum water bill per reading cycle, or any part thereof shall be for a minimum of 5 000 gallons (2) Debt service charge In addition to the consumption charge, a debt service charge will be assessed which consists of a connection charge and a front footage charge as follows a Connection Charge The connection charge shall be set forth in section 74 83 Connection charge for unusual or other conditions shall be determined by the Township Board

Salem High School senior wins DAR state contest

Salem High School senior Kathryn Girsks, representing the local Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, won the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Scholarship contest and was honored during the recent State Awards Day Luncheon in Lansing.

State Rep. John Stewart, (R-Plymouth Township), attended

the luncheon and presented Girsks with a framed Certificate of Special Tribute from the Ninety-Third Legislature, signed by Gov. Granholm.

The DAR Good Citizen Contest was started in 1934 to recognize a graduating senior who personified the four qualities of a DAR Good Citizen: Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

The 54 chapters forwarded their chapter winner to the state level competition. The top 10 finalists were invited to the State Awards day, where Girsks was introduced as the state winner. Her entry is now being judged at the district level.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter honored their seven local Good Citizens at a special reception on Presidents Day in

February. In addition to Girsks, they included Bethany Marie Walker, Agape Christian Academy, Naila Ashraf, Plymouth High School, Ann Katherine Letting, Canton High School, Mary Elizabeth Baharozian, Churchill High School, Lindsey Marie Pyle, Huron Valley Lutheran High School, and Allison Greene, Ladywood High School.



Kathryn Girsks, Salem High School, Bethany Marie Walker, Agape Christian Academy, Naila Ashraf, Plymouth High School, Ann Katherine Letting, Canton High School, Mary Elizabeth Baharozian, Churchill High School, Lindsey Marie Pyle, Huron Valley Lutheran High School, and Allison Greene, Ladywood High School earned Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Awards.

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b Front footage charge In addition to the capital charge there shall be a front footage charge as set forth in section 74 83. However the front footage charge shall be waived in those instances where the township incurred no cost in the design, easement acquisitions, or installation of the water line along the frontage of the property and in those instances where the water line is installed as part of a special assessment district. All water charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation. Corner lots will be exempt from front footage charges on the lesser frontage road only.

(3) Water connection township taps The minimum size for all water services is one inch. Irrigation systems shall be connected to the meter via a one inch line. Irrigation systems shall be connected to the domestic service in all cases except for developments or projects with a general or common area owned or controlled by a subdivision, condominium or other legally constituted landowner association or its equivalent which has no building on such general or common area. In those instances a separate irrigation tap shall be permitted.

(4) Water connections applicant taps An applicant wishing to make his own water tap, shall first obtain the necessary township permit and pay the appropriate charges as set forth in section 74 83. The payment includes the township furnishing a water meter and inspecting the meter installation. Additional inspection charges, where applicable for the installation of the water service will be based on an hourly rate after review of construction plans by the township engineer. The applicant will furnish and install materials specified by the township.

(5) Fire lines Fire lines will have a meter for detecting water usage other than fire suppression. Fire lines will have backflow preventer devices and shall be approved by county for cross connection prior to installation. Fire lines serving fire suppression systems shall connect directly to the public main. Domestic services shall not connect to fire lines. The charges for such fire lines shall be as set forth in section 74 83. The township will supply the meter, detection unit and inspection after installation of the meter by a contractor. Construction plans shall be submitted to the township engineer for approval prior to installation.

(6) Duplexes A duplex is considered a two unit dwelling regardless of where located. A one inch service shall be provided for each unit unless the duplex is part of a larger multi unit dwelling complex where the landowner association or its equivalent is responsible for payment for water usage when a two inch service is required.

(7) Water charges during building construction periods Water charges during building construction for all uses shall be as set forth in section 74 83.

(8) Classes of water and sewer accounts There shall be the following classes for water and sewer accounts:

- a Residential Class:** Dwellings used primarily as a domicile such as single family homes, detached condominiums, duplexes and the like where each dwelling unit is serviced by one meter including irrigation systems that service their common areas.
- b Multiple Class:** Multiple dwellings such as apartments, condominiums, townhouses and the like where one meter services more than one dwelling unit.
- c Commercial Class:** Establishment involved in a commercial enterprise, business or service including social, charitable, governmental, religious or educational functions including irrigation systems that services their common areas.

Sec 74 82 Sewer charges generally The rates and charges shall be as follows:

(1) Sewage treatment rates The charge for sewage disposal shall be computed and paid on the basis of 100 percent of the water consumption used, except residential class customers will be granted a sewer cap set forth in Section 74 83 for sprinkling system and irrigation usage during summer usage months. Summer usage month period is defined as May 1 through September 30th. An industrial waste charge (IWC) will be added to commercial and industrial users based on meter size and where applicable industrial surcharges will be applied, as such charges are billed to the township by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department. The rates shall be as set forth in section 74 83.

(2) Minimum sewer bills The minimum sewage disposal bill per reading cycle shall be as set forth in section 74 83 plus other applicable charges. In the case of a bimonthly bill the minimum sewage disposal charge shall be as set forth in section 74 83 per unit, plus other applicable charges.

(3) Sewer debt service rates The debt service charge shall consist of the following:

- a Connection charge** A connection charge, which shall be as follows: The connection charge shall be set forth in section 74 83. The connection charge shall be based on water meter size. Connections charges for unusual or other conditions shall be determined by the Township Board.
- b Front footage charges** In addition to the connection charge there shall be a front footage charge as set forth in section 74 83 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line. However the front footage charge shall be waived in those instances where the township incurred no cost in the design, easement acquisitions, or installation of the sewer line along the frontage of the property and in those instances where the sewer line is installed as part of a SAD. All sewer charges shall be paid in full prior to the actual installation unless otherwise provided by the township board. Corner lots will be exempt on the lesser frontage road only.

(4) Sewer connection charge

- a** A connection charge as set forth in section 74 83 shall be assessed for properties provided a connection at the property line.
- b** Where the township incurred no cost for design, easement acquisition, or installation of the sanitary sewer lines the connection charge shall be waived. However, an inspection fee for each connection as set forth in section 74 83 shall be collected for all connections of six inches or less.
- c** A minimum inspection fee as set forth in section 74 83 shall be collected. Inspection fees on larger connections shall be determined after review of construction plans and based on actual inspection time.
- d** The minimum connection size for commercial buildings shall be six inches with a clean out provided every 100 feet, and a four foot diameter manhole provided every 400 feet.

(5) Special storm sewer projects. In all storm sewer projects initially financed by the township the cost assessed to and paid back by each property owner shall be determined pursuant to the following equations: $a \text{ Cost} = (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance})$
 $(1) (\%) \text{Percentage of Cost} = (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance}) / (26 + (0.5 \times \text{Flow})) \times (\text{Distance}) \times \text{Assessed Cost} = \text{Percentage of Cost} (\%) \times \text{Total Project Cost}$

- b** In the equation in subsection (5)a, the terms are defined as follows:
 - 1 "Flow" is the amount of runoff generated by a specific parcel of property expressed in cubic feet per second.
 - 2 "Distance" is how far a specific parcel of property is from the location of discharge to a county drain, natural watercourse expressed in feet.
 - 3 The symbol "Σ" denotes the summation of

equation (1) for all properties in the drainage district.

Township not obligated to finance sewers Nothing in this section shall be construed to require the township to finance any portion of a storm or sanitary sewer unless in its sole discretion such project would be deemed necessary and in the best interest of the township.

Sec. 74-83. Schedule of rates and charges.

(a) Water rates and charges Water rates and charges shall be as follows:

- (1) Consumption rate \$2.26 per 1,000 gallons.
 - a** In addition to the consumption charge, there shall be a water Cost of Service charge per reading cycle, or portion thereof based on meter size.

Meter Size	Bi Monthly Customers	Quarter Customers
1" meter or less	\$ 3.50	\$ 5.25
1.5	7.88	11.82
2.0	14.00	21.00
3.0	31.50	47.25
4.0	56.00	84.00
6.0	126.00	189.00
8.0	224.00	336.00
10.0	350.00	525.00

(2) Water construction charges Minimum water construction charge \$150.00 times meter ratio factor.

(3) Water front footage charge \$17.51 per foot of property serviced by the water line.

(4) Water connection The water connection charge for township taps and applicant taps shall be based on meter size.

Meter Size	Ratio Factor *	Connection Charges
1" meter or less	1.00	\$ 1,519
2.0	4.00	6,077
3.0	9.00	13,673
4.0	16.00	24,308
6.0	36.00	54,694
8.0	64.00	97,237
10.0	100.00	151,927

* Ratio factor is the ratio of the flow area of the water meter to the flow area of a 1" meter.

(5) There shall be installed on all fire line systems a detector check and a three fourths inch by pass meter. The three fourths inch by pass meter shall be purchased from and inspected by the township and installed by the owner. The charge for the three fourths inch by pass meter and township inspection shall be \$300.00.

(b) Sewer rates and charges Sewer rates and charges shall be as follows: **(1) Sewage treatment rate** \$3.30 per 1,000 gallons of the water used or per 1,000 gallons of metered sewage flow. Sewage disposal charges for residential class customers with a 1" or less meter shall be capped at 60,000 gallons per reading cycle or any part thereof during summer months as defined in Section 74 82.1. For residential class customers with water meters larger than 1" this cap shall be computed by multiplying the 60,000 gallons times the ratio factor listed in Section 74 83 (a) 4.1.e. for a 2" meter the cap shall be 60,000 times ratio factor of 4.0 = 240,000 gallons.

a In addition to the consumption charge for customers connected to the sanitary sewer system there shall be a wastewater Cost of Service charge per reading cycle or portion thereof based on meter size.

Meter Size	Bi Monthly Customers	Quarterly Customers
1" meter or less	\$ 5.20	\$ 7.80
1.5	18.26	27.39
2.0	32.46	48.69
3.0	73.06	109.59
4.0	129.88	194.82
6.0	292.22	438.33
8.0	519.50	779.25
10.0	811.72	1,217.58

b In addition to the consumption charge and wastewater Cost of Service charge, there shall be an additional fixed charge for customers with tile drains connected to the sanitary sewer system per reading cycle or portion thereof set forth as follows:

Meter Size	Bi Monthly Customers	Quarterly Customers
1" meter or less	\$ 4.36	\$ 6.54

(2) Minimum sewage bill

- a** Minimum sewage disposal bill if connected to the Township water system per reading cycle \$16.50 plus the fixed charge for customers with tile drains connected to the sanitary sewer system.
- b** Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to the Township water system, per quarterly reading cycle \$123.75 plus applicable fixed charges.
- c** Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to the Township water system per bi monthly reading cycle \$82.50 plus applicable fixed charges.

(3) Sewer front footage charge \$22.06 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line.

(4) Sewer Connection The sanitary sewer connection charge shall be based on meter size.

Meter Size	Ratio Factor *	Connection Charges
1" meter or less	1.00	\$ 1,519
2.0	4.00	11,455
3.0	9.00	25,773
4.0	16.00	45,819
6.0	36.00	103,093
8.0	64.00	183,277
10.0	100.00	286,371

*Ratio factor is the ratio of the flow area of the water meter to the flow area of a 1" meter.

For new wastewater customers not connected to a public water system the connection charge shall be based on an equivalent water meter size for comparable users.

- (5) Inspection fee \$50.00
- (6) Industrial waste charge (IWC) rates

TABLE INSET-

Meter Size (inches)	Rates (\$/month)
5/8	4.74
3/4	7.12
1	11.86
1 1/2	26.09
2	37.95
3	68.78
4	94.87
6	142.30
8	237.17
10	332.03
12	379.47
14	474.33
16	569.20
18	664.07
20	758.93
24	853.80
30	948.67
36	1,043.53
48	1,138.40

(7) Industrial surcharge rates The following industrial surcharges will be charged when billed to the township by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department:

- a** Biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) in excess of 275 mg/l 0.219
- b** Total suspended solids (TSS) in excess of 350 mg/l 0.351
- c** Phosphorus (P) in excess of 12 mg/l 4.546
- d** Fats, oils and grease (FOG) in excess of 100 mg/l 0.194

Sec. 74-84. Water billings; water meters.

(a) Billing generally, payment of bills, collection of delinquent charges Bills for water and sewage disposal shall be billed as directed by the township board. All bills shall be payable on or before the due date. A penalty equal to ten percent of any unpaid current charges shall be added to any bill not paid on or before the due date. Customers whose bills are unpaid on the due date may be forwarded a shut off notice, and if the bills are not paid within 15 days after the date of the shut off notice, the customer's service shall be turned off without further notice. An additional charge of \$100.00 will be charged to the customer for involuntary disconnection and \$100.00 for reconnection. Both charges must be paid prior to the resumption of service. Charges for water supply and sewage disposal services as set forth in this article shall constitute a lien on the property served. On or before October 1 of each year, the township clerk shall deliver to the supervisor a certified statement of water and sewer disposal charges six months due and unpaid including a \$100.00 service charge. The supervisor shall place such delinquencies, including the \$100.00 service charge on the next general tax roll and the same shall be collected as part of the general township taxes.

(b) Annual removal and reinstallation of irrigation meters There shall be a charge of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for shut off and removal of irrigation meters and a charge of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for testing and reinstallation of irrigation meters.

(c) Shutoff and turn on service charge If the township receives a request from a customer to discontinue service there shall be a \$15.00 shutoff service charge. At such point when a request is made to reinstate the service, there shall be a \$15.00 service charge for turn on.

(d) Meter reading Residential water accounts will be read quarterly. Commercial accounts will be read bimonthly unless designated otherwise by the township board.

(e) Service charge for resealing meter A service charge of \$100.00 will be charged to reseal an open bypass on those meters that have bypasses. Water usage that did not register on the meter during the open bypass period will be estimated based on previous usage and/or the usage of similar users.

(f) Estimation of use when meter fails to register The official water meter for billing purposes is the meter located inside the residence building or meter pit. If a water meter fails to register as a result of a mechanical failure the township shall have the authority to estimate the quantity of water on which the billing is made until such time as the meter is repaired or replaced. The estimated water use shall be based on previous usage and/or the usage of similar users.

(g) Access to meter The owner or lessee of the real property which is a water service customer shall provide access inside the owner or lessee's building to an authorized representative of the township for the purpose of examining, repairing, updating or replacing the water meter or other remote reading equipment so that such equipment is operating properly. Failure to provide access inside the building to the township within seven days after the township has made a written demand to the owner or lessee for such access shall constitute a misdemeanor.

(h) Tampering with or removing meter Tampering, damaging, changing, rerouting, removing or by passing the water meter by persons other than township personnel is strictly prohibited and would constitute a misdemeanor.

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.

The balance of Code of Ordinances Part I, Chapter 74 except as herein amended shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 6. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.

Portions of the Code of Ordinances, Part I, Chapter 74 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Ordinance becomes effective on the _____ day of _____, 2006 after publication of the second reading.

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the _____ day of _____, 2006 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 By: TERRY BENNETT
 Its Clerk

Introduced April 25, 2006
 Published May 4, 2006
 Adopted
 Effective Upon Publication

OTHER: Supervisor Yack stated there will be no Board study meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 2006 as there is a Plymouth Canton Westland and Van Buren School Election. There will be a Joint Board Study Session with the LSAC, DDA, Cultural Commission, Planning Commission on Thursday, May 4, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Walnut Room Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway Canton, Michigan. The next Board Meeting will be Tuesday, May 9, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., Administration Building First Floor, Board Room 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan, 48188. **ADJOURN** Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 11:24 p.m. Motion carried by all members present. - Thomas J Yack Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk -

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.cantonmi.org after Board Approval.

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Authors, literary events at Ann Arbor Book Festival

The Third Annual Ann Arbor Book Festival, May 10 through 13, features a wide variety of events. Hear an international cookbook author discuss her culture while you enjoy dinner at a local restaurant. Go behind-the-scenes and see how books are preserved and repaired. Attend an author reception and rub elbows with your favorite writers while you

enjoy light refreshments. Reserve your spot for a Literary Symposium and learn how storytelling applies to teaching. And, then there are the scores of authors that will be participating in this year's festival. Among them are:
 ■ Former Ann Arbor resident Charles Baxter, currently with the University of Minnesota, who will be

appearing on the Ann Arbor Anthology panel 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at Rackham Amphitheater, 915 E. Washington St. Baxter has written four novels, four collections of short stories, three collections of poems and a collection of essays on fiction.
 ■ American journalist Bob Greene, best known as an award-winning columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His new

book *And You Should Be Glad: A True Story of Lifelong Friendship*, is a highly personal and moving true story of memory and friendship when one of four best friends is diagnosed with a fatal disease.
 ■ Mike Leonard, from the Today Show, with his new book *The Ride of Our Lives: Roadside Lessons of an American Family*, a touching and hilarious account of a

month-long road trip with his parents and children.
 ■ Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Russo, whose numerous fictional works include *Mohawk*, *The Risk Pool*, *Nobody's Fool*, *Straight Man* and *Empire Falls*. He also wrote the screenplay for the award-winning HBO production of *Empire Falls*.
 ■ University of Michigan graduate and *Wall Street Journal* columnist Sam Walker, whose new book *Fantasyland* tells the story of his experiences during a year in the fantasy baseball league trying to build the perfect team.

■ Cathleen Falsani, a columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*, will be interviewing folk/rock guitarist and singer/songwriter Bruce Cockburn. Cockburn has recorded over 25 albums and written songs, ranging from folk music to jazz-influenced rock to rock-and-roll, which often reflected his religious beliefs. Falsani's recent book, *The God Factor: Inside the Spiritual Lives of Public People*, features interviews with a variety of noted personalities dissecting issues of faith, ethics and personal spirituality.

All this, and much more, is on tap as part of the Third Annual Ann Arbor Book Festival May 10 to 14. Visit the Web site often for the latest information: www.aabookfestival.org.

The most visible event is the Street Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13, centered on North University Street between State and Fletcher streets. Numerous authors will be on hand to autograph their books. Displays, readings, panel discussions, presentations and other such activities are planned for the various pavilions, stages and indoor venues. The main pavilions are Children's, International, Lifestyles, Poetry, Comics, Library, School, and Body/Mind/Spirit. Several agent-author presentations related to book publishing and marketing your book are slated.

A couple of events have been scheduled leading up to the festival. Mike Lupica, sports columnist at the *New York Daily News* and an ESPN commentator, will appear 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, at Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson Road. Lupica will be reading from his new young adult novel *Heat*, a coming-of-age novel about baseball.

May Baisu, author of *The Arab Table*, will appear 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the newly opened LaShush Restaurant, 2370 Carpenter. Baisu will take diners along a warmly personal path through the exciting culinary territory of Lebanon, Sudan, Arabia, Egypt and Syria. Reservations are required. Sign up online at www.aabookfestival.org or call (734) 369-3366.

The University of Michigan Library Conservation and Preservation Lab, in Room 3202 Buhr Building, at 837



Green St., will host tours 3:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. Attendees will see paper washing, bookbinding, and other procedures that conserve or repair valuable books. Shannon Zachary, also known as "Dr. Book," will be on hand to talk with attendees who have items they wish to conserve. There is a \$5 charge at the door.

The general public is welcome to attend the free Opening Author Reception 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the downtown Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. Light refreshments will be served. The 2006 Michigan Notable Books will be featured.

The Literacy Symposium 4:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, features the Cygnus Storytellers, discussing how the storytelling process applies to teaching narratives to students in kindergarten through 12th grade. This special presentation for parents, teachers, media specialists and other professionals requires on-line pre-registration at www.aabookfestival.org, or call (734) 369-3366. The fee is \$25. Staff development credit is available for teachers of the Ann Arbor Public Schools district.

Back by popular demand this year is the Bookstore Crawl, May 1 through 13. To participate, pick up a Bookstore Crawl Passport at a participating bookstore or library in and around Ann Arbor. Visit the stores and libraries listed on the passport and receive a stamp at each location. After you visit half of the shops, turn your passport in for a small prize. Or visit all the shops on your passport to be entered in a grand prize drawing. Passports may be turned in at the Information booths at the Saturday street festival, or through Friday, May 12 at Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson Road, or Shaman Drum Bookshop, 312-315 S. State St.

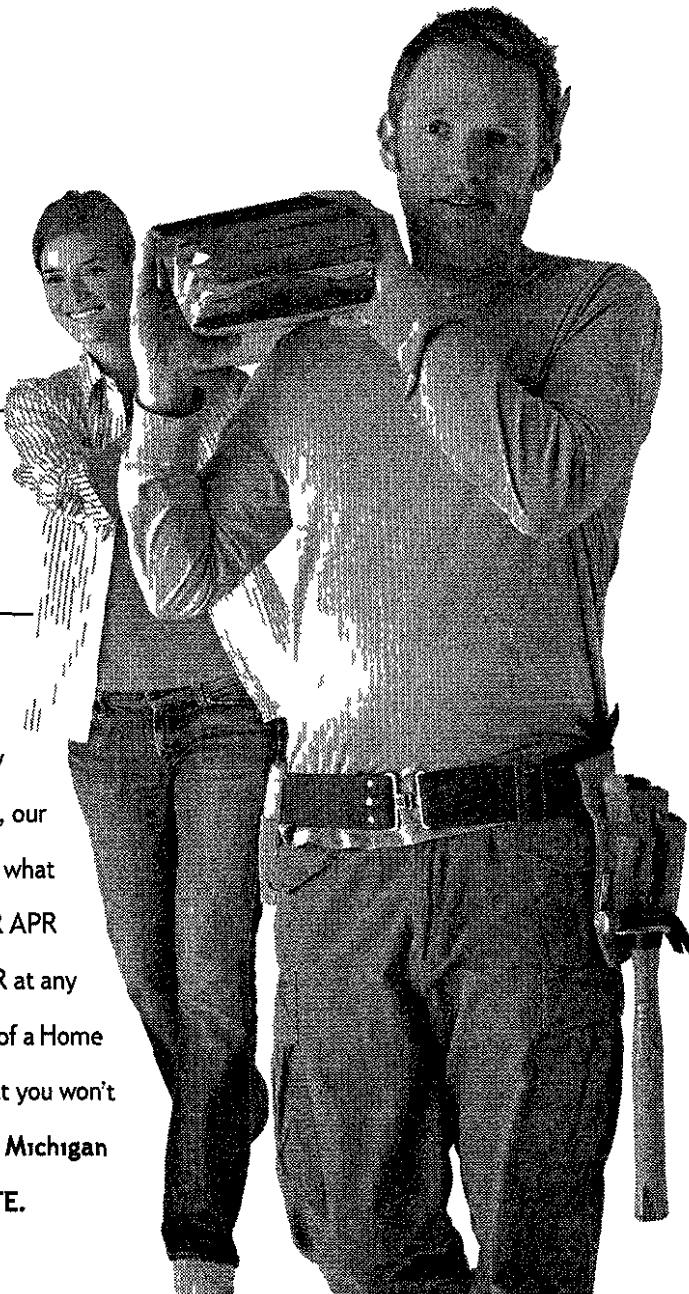
The Ann Arbor Book Festival was created in 2003 to promote reading, writing, and literacy. The Book Festival is presented in association with the Ann Arbor District Library, The Ann Arbor News, Borders Books and Music, Edwards Brothers, The Exclamation Point, KatMalda Design, Michigan Humanities Council, Michigan Radio, Shaman Drum Bookshop, The State Street Area Association, Thomson-Shore Printers, and WEMU 89.1-FM.



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An open letter to DFCU Financial

MEMBERS

We are extremely disappointed to learn that a small group of members has submitted a petition to recall our Board of Directors, which is a reckless and irresponsible act that is **putting our credit union and our jobs at risk.**

We, the employees of DFCU Financial, believe in and fully support our Board of Directors and management – and we say this of our own free will.

As employees who work hard each day to earn your trust and meet your financial needs, we hope you will take a moment to read how we feel about this risky and dangerous proposition. Below is just a sampling of what some of us have to say:

If our Board is recalled, our future and that of our members WILL be jeopardized. I encourage all employees and members to think long and hard before taking this drastic step. Do you want revenge, or do you want to maintain the success we are experiencing today? Save our Board!

Kelly Kidwell – 16 years

Life at DFCU Financial is better under the management we have now, which means employees are happier and the service we provide to the membership is greater. I can only hope that members will conclude that recalling the Board of Directors will have a profoundly negative impact on devoted, caring and happy employees like me. VOTE NO!

Steven Schulman – 14 years

We don't want our Board or our CEO to be removed from their obligations. We want to continue to grow, as we have been in the last six years, so we can offer more job opportunities and branches to serve our members in the ways in which we have grown accustomed.

Lynn Wall – 11 years

We're not just afraid of losing our jobs, but of destroying a great business that WE have been such a part of. We as members and employees are counting on the rest of our membership to do the right thing and take a moment to VOTE NO. NO CHANGE – NO RECALL.

Cheryl Stephenson – 22 years

In my years of service, I have always been proud of DFCU Financial for their commitment to our members. That will never change because as an organization, it is what we are all about. The current leadership made this organization what it is today: a strong, viable financial institution that continues to grow and prosper. I do not feel that changing the current Board is good for DFCU Financial. Nothing will be gained, and much could be lost.

Teri Golles – 12 years

The current strength of the credit union is based on the people who are here and the decisions made in the last five years. To see the job accomplished by our CEO and our team, all you have to do is look at where we are today. This kind of success doesn't happen by accident. To remove those responsible for this success is reckless and the results will be catastrophic.

Cheryl M. Nelson – 3 years

I am proud to be a part of such an outstanding company. I was here when our CEO started, and I can honestly say that since he has arrived, our company has taken a turn for the better and it continues. You can see it in the branches, you can hear it in the members' voices. The growth we've achieved is incredible and an accomplishment to be proud of as an individual and an organization.

Rachael Shepherd – 8 years

We aren't only employees of the credit union; we are members as well. We care deeply about the future of our jobs and our credit union.

When the time comes to vote to recall our Board of Directors, we implore you to vote NO. By doing so, you guarantee that the credit union you have come to depend on will continue to be here – and we'll still be here – to serve you and protect your money.

Most sincerely,

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AROUND TOWN

MHS program
The Michigan Humane Society's Berman Center for Animal Care in Westland is offering spay or neutering of cats and vaccinations for \$20 for families with financial difficulties through May 31. The center is at 900 Newburgh Road south of Ford Road. People must provide proof of financial need such as documentation from government-funded programs at the time of their appointment. The proof can include the Family Independence Program, state disability assistance, food assistance, WIC program, and Medicaid. To make an appointment, call (734) 722-1415.

First Friday ArtWalk
Northville hosts a First Friday ArtWalk 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 5. A wine and cheese reception with artist Sheri Munce on hand for a meet and greet. Munce is known for acrylic paintings on canvas and glass. Also performing will be TUMBAO BRAVO, a Cuban Latin Jazz group which won the 2005 Detroit Music Award for outstanding jazz recording. Admission is free. Studio 427 is located at 122 W Main in Northville. For information, call (248) 449-6501.

Magic show
Patrons can catch Jasen Magic Live 6-8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Genitt's Little Theater, presented by Northville Parks and Recreation. This family-friendly event will include a magical

performance and an after show reception where kids can meet the artist and watch his tricks up close. Tickets are on sale now at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 West Baseline. \$20/couple, \$10 for each additional person. Please no babies in arms or strollers. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

Fashion show
The Women of North Farmington present its Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon Extraordinaire at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 19, at Edgewood Country Club, 8399 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Cash bar. Door prizes, raffle, tickets are \$40. Proceeds go to charity. Call (248) 788-9672 for tickets. Fashions presented by Cold Water Creek of Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

St. Mary's classes
St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is sponsoring a presentation titled Menopause and Sleep Apnea Detection and Treatment, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. Speaker will be registered sleep technologist Scott G. Work, RPSGT, EMT-P, Sleep Center Coordinator, St. Mary Mercy Hospital. There is no charge, but registration is requested. For more information or to register, visit www.stmarymercy.org on the Web or call (734) 655-1100.
St. Mary Mercy hosts a community open house called Kaleidoscope of Care, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. All events are free and will take place on the hospital grounds at 5 Mile and



Service by the 'Y'

YMCA members Shae Rafferty, Viki Grozdanovski, Kelly Rafferty and Jenny Roszel help show off the new YMCA bus. The YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps introduces its first Summer in Service, with three two-week sessions of intensive service projects throughout the community. Groups of 10-12 youth volunteers will be partnered with adult team leaders to serve on projects that are challenging, rewarding and educational. The program runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday for students in grades 9-12. For more information, contact Jenny Roszel at jroszel@ymcamedetroit.org or call (734) 453-2904.

Levan. On the same day, St. Mary Mercy hosts its annual Cancer Survivors Celebration, as well as the ground breaking for the hospital's new cancer center with a reception and speaker, noon-1 p.m. in the hospital's South Lobby.

maps photographs and prints for sale. For more information, contact Jay Platt in care of the West Side Book Shop, 113 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, by e-mail at jplatt@providenet.org or by phone at (734) 995-1891.

Creative writing workshop
The Michigan Horror Writers presents its Spring 2006 writing workshop, "Revealing Character or What's in Your (Hero's) Wallet?" 3-4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 24, in the community room of the Madison Heights Fire Department headquarters, 3133 Brush, Madison Heights. Author Diane Burton offers tips for developing memorable characters which the reader will either root for or hiss at. Admission is \$25 for Michigan Horror

Writers members \$30 for pre-registered attendees, \$35 for registration after June 3 and \$40 for walk-ins. Attendees should submit a sample of their writing with their registration. For more information or to register, e-mail Shelby at president@michiganhorror.com.

Soup/salad luncheon
The St. Joseph Women's Guild hosts its annual Soup and Salad Luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, May 12, in the Parish Activity Center on Third Street in Trenton. The \$7 cost includes choice of soups, salads, desserts and a beverage. The event features two 50/50 drawings and door prizes. Carry-out orders are available. For advance tickets or more information, call Helen at (734) 671-1020.

Hospice training
Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport, patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Spring volunteer training is approaching. For more information, contact volunteer coordinator Candice Jones at (888) 973-1145.

Arbor Hospice & Home Care offers training dates for volunteers interested in delivering patient and family support in the home, nursing home or an assisted living setting. Volunteer Training Courses will be offered in the morning, beginning May 2. Classes will be held 9 a.m. noon for five consecutive Tuesdays at Arbor Hospice and Home Care's Northville office, 331 Center. This training course is designed to educate volunteers in providing comfort and support to families facing end-of-life issues. Attendees will gain valuable knowledge and expertise on many topics, including a basic understanding of hospice and palliative care, improved communication skills, active listening, identifying and respecting cultural differences, spirituality and understanding the grief and healing process. To volunteer or for further information, please contact Michelle Grysko, Volunteer Coordinator at (248) 348-4980 or via email at mgrysko@arborhospice.org.

Safe driving program
St. Mary Mercy Hospital and the American Association of Retired

Persons offers a two-day program AARP Safe Driving, 12:30-4:30 p.m. May 23-24. Attendance at both sessions is required. It's an eight-hour classroom refresher course for experienced motorists age 50 and older. There is a \$10 fee payable to AARP and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8950.

Ann Arbor Women
The Ann Arbor Women's City Club hosts its 16th annual Tables and Tea event, displaying elegant and whimsical table settings designed by club members and local retailers. The event takes place at the City Club, 1830 Washtenaw (between Devonshire and Hill), 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Tickets go on sale in mid-May at the Club and at some designated places around town. Tickets will be available the day of the event at the Club. For more information, call Linda Atkins (734) 741-8032.

Home tour
The Ann Arbor Women's City Club hosts its 54th annual Home Tour, beginning at the City Club, 1830 Washtenaw, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 19. Ozone House has been designated the recipient of a portion of the event's revenue. Tickets go on sale in April at the City Club and in designated places around town. Tickets will also be available the day of the event. For more information and updates, call Sylvia Stetz (734) 878-9044.

Summer internships
Want to gain valuable knowledge through internship experience while being immersed in a vibrant creative setting? If so, the Ann Arbor Art Center is the place for you. Applications are now being accepted for internships during summer 2006 at the Ann Arbor Art Center. Internships include positions in Education, Exhibitions, the Gallery, Shop, marketing, graphic design, special events, development and operations. All internships at the Ann Arbor Art Center are unpaid. Additional detailed descriptions of all internships available can be found at www.annarborartcenter.org. To apply for an internship, forward all resumes to info@annarborartcenter.org with "Internship" in the subject heading. Alternatively, mail a resume and cover letter to Marsha Chamberlin at the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor 48104 or fax it to (734) 994-3610.

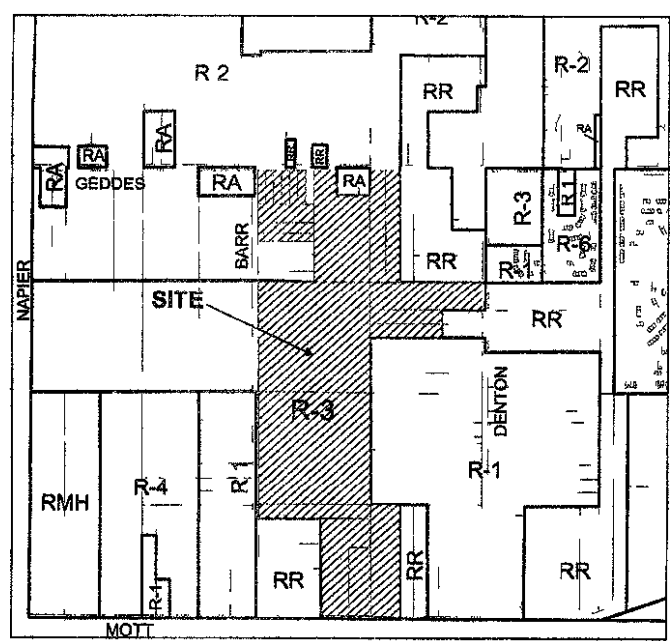
**PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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, May 15, 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:

GRANDVIEW ESTATES PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - (FINAL PLAN) - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 121 99 0012 000 (49875 GEDDES), 121 99 0013 000 (121 99 0014 000 (4330 DENTON), 121 99 0015 001 (4400 DENTON), 121 99 0015 002 (4540 DENTON), 121 99 0024 002 (121 99 0025 000 (121 99 0026 000 (121 99 0027 000 (121 99 0028 000 (121 99 0029 000 (121 99 0030 000 (121 99 0032 000 (121 99 0033 000 (4005 BARR), 121 99 0034 000 (121 99 0008 000 (4605 BARR), 124 99 0001 000 (5275 BARR), 124 99 0002 000 (5305 BARR), 124 99 0003 005 (50200 MOTT), 124 99 0004 000 (49900 MOTT), 124 99 0010 000 (49850 MOTT). Property is located south of Geddes and west of Denton Roads (Second Public Hearing).

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S, prior to Thursday, May 11, 2006, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Grandview Estates 121-PDD-006

VIC GUSTAFSON
Chairman

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF HEARING
Mayfair Village I and II Subdivisions
Street Lighting Special Assessment**

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Terry G. Bennett, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of streetlights has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended (MCL 41-289b).

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at the Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road S, Canton, Michigan 48188, on the 23rd day of May, 2006 at 7:00 P.M.

3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: **Lot numbers 1 through 228, Mayfair Village I, Liber 97, Pages 7-11 and lot numbers 229-468, Mayfair Village II Subdivisions, Liber 97, Pages 77-79, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.**

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended (MCL 41-289b).

7. That proposed layout of actual streetlight placement can be viewed in the Office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday AFTER INSTALLATION. MINOR VARIATIONS MAY OCCUR IN THE LAYOUT BECAUSE THE ACTUAL PLOTTING OF LIGHTS HAS NOT BEEN FIELD TESTED BY DETROIT EDISON.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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| Macarl Deruso E171 | 10x20 | Misc Household goods |
| Hester Barksdale I316 | 10x15 | Misc Household goods & Collectibles |

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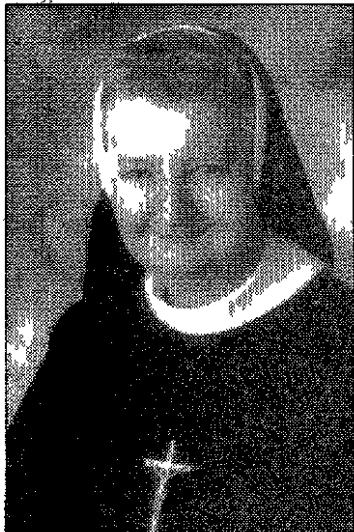
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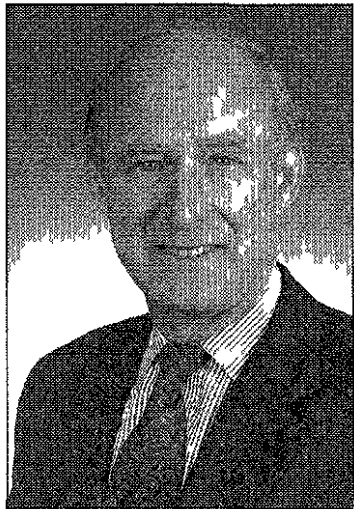
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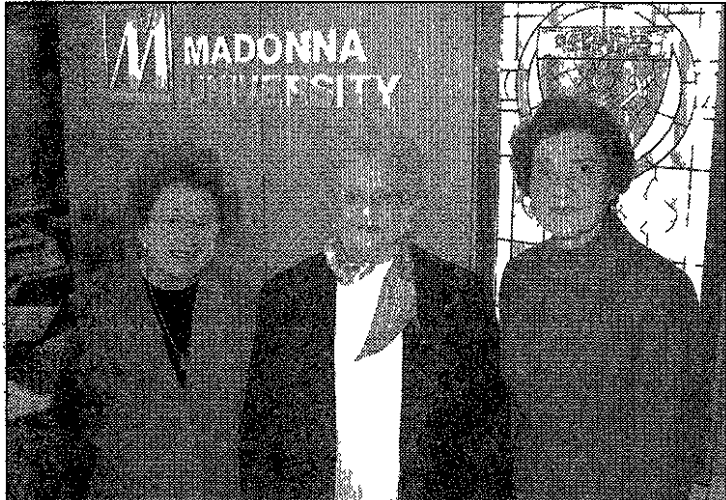
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All graduates and their families are invited to attend the Graduation Mass, which will be celebrated 7 tonight in the Presentation Chapel at the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse (36800 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia). The celebrant will be Bishop Moses B. Anderson,



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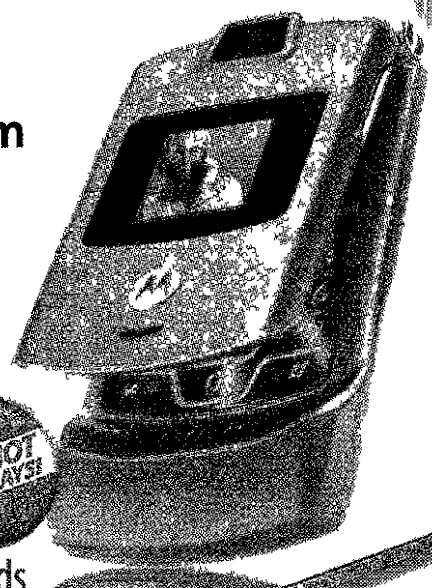
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Located at 36534 Plymouth Road, the store carries a fully-stocked retail and wholesale parts showroom - featuring high performance accessories from manufacturers like Edelbrock, Holley and Mr Gasket.

The outlet boasts a newly remodeled 9,800 square foot retail showroom and warehouse. The Livonia store also features a Customer Performance corner which allows visitors to experience the latest Play Station racing games, DVD's and more.

To celebrate the grand opening of the new Livonia store, owners will host a party and car show - with more than 200 vehicles on display - in conjunction with United Street Machines. The event is set for Saturday, May 6 and will include refreshments. It is open to all. Additional Detroit Speed Shops locations include stores in Dearborn Heights and Roseville.

GOING GREEN

After nine years of experience in the field of finance, Jason Hunter has opened a branch office of Waddell & Reed Financial Services in Plymouth.

Hunter's mission in this venture is "to help my clients identify and prioritize the financial goals that are unique to their situation and recommend solutions designed to help achieve them."

WHAT'S IN STORE

As a senior financial adviser, he specializes in education funding, financial and retirement planning, insurance strategies and investment.

Hunter, now a married father of three, earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University in 1997. He has spent his entire professional career with Waddell & Reed. Founded in 1937, the company has grown to include more than 200 offices nationwide. The newest addition to Waddell & Reed is at 580 Forest Ave., Suite 7B in Plymouth.

For more information, contact Jason Hunter by phone at (734) 254-9999, by e-mail at jhunter@wradvisors.com, or visit www.jhunterwradvisors.com

Murray's Jewelry, located in Redford Township, announced last week it will soon be closing its doors for good. Owner Barry Murray has decided to retire.

JEWEL OF REDFORD

For 36 years the store, located within a Murray's Auto Parts store, has fostered a reputation as the go-to place for jewelry shoppers seeking out close-out deals and sale prices on watches, rings, gemstones and more. While the merchandise lasts, Murray said he anticipates the jewelry store will continue to liquidate its merchandise for the next four-to-six weeks.

Once it's gone, Murray's Discount Auto Parts will expand its operation throughout the building. Murray's Jewelry is at 27207 Plymouth Road in Redford. A second location, at 23400 Allen Road in Woodhaven, will also close.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about new and changing businesses for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail tips on your new favorite Wayne County shop to scasola@hometownlife.com or call (734) 953-2054.



New Grow Zones being developed in Hines Park

In collaboration with the Wayne County Department of Environment, Wayne County Parks will develop four additional grow zones this year at selected locations throughout Hines Park.

All projects are being funded in part by a grant from the Clean Michigan Initiative - Rouge Watershed Nutrient Reduction Program.

The first of the four new grow zones began work on April 29 at Nolar Bend Park, in Dearborn Heights at Inkster Road and Hines Drive. Volunteers met at the site at 9 a.m. to help construct the new grow zone with Wayne County personnel from Parks and the Department of Environment.

Grow Zones filter out excessive nutrients that come from fertilizers, goose droppings, and road debris. Grow Zones increase natural floodwater storage capacity by creating additional places for water to infiltrate into the ground.

Over 40 different species native to southeast Michigan will be planted including Eastern Red Cedar, Redbud, Big Bluestem Grass and Wild Geranium. They will be maintained and cared for by volunteers and the Wayne County Parks maintenance staff. Signs will be placed at each site to designate them as "Grow Zone" sites. These projects are part of the watershed wide effort announced by the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan (RAP) Advisory Council, earlier this year, to promote 2006 as The Year of the Grow Zone.

The next scheduled Grow Zone planting project will take place on May 6 at the Bennett Arboretum site in Northville Township in Hines Park. Volunteers will plant a variety of native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees. Remaining Grow Zones include Ford Road and Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights for May 24 and Nankin Mills in Westland to be planted at a date to be determined this fall. For volunteer and/or general information, contact Noel Mullett, Wayne County Department of Environment-Watershed Management Division at nmullett@co.wayne.mi.us or (734) 326-3936. Or contact David Robbins, Wayne County Parks, drobbins@co.wayne.mi.us or by phone at (734) 291-1990.

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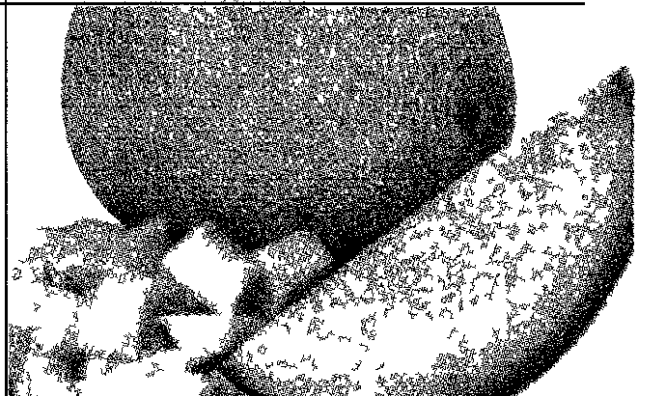
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Chiefs secure WLAA lead with win over 'Cats

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

No Payne, no gain
Bolstered by the solid pitching of sophomore lefty Hillary Payne, two highlight-reel defensive plays and an efficient use of base-runners, Canton's softball team stayed atop the Western Lakes Activities Association Western

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Division standings Monday afternoon with a 5-3 victory over cross-campus rival Plymouth.

Payne, who did not allow an earned run, scattered six hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter.
Plymouth starting pitcher Claire

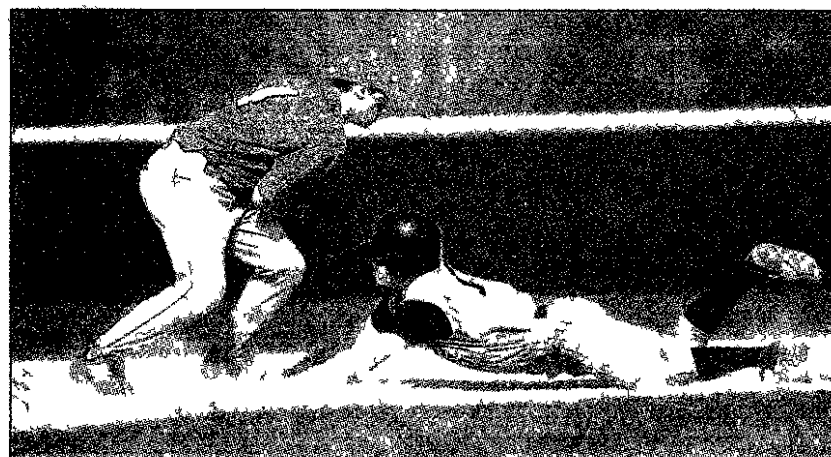
Ostrowski pitched well enough to win, limiting the Chiefs to three hits over six innings. However, Ostrowski and the Wildcats were victimized by two walks and four errors, all of which led to Canton runs.

With the win, Canton improved to 5-0 in the division. The Wildcats slipped to 4-1.

The game's pivotal play unfolded in

the bottom of the fifth when the Chiefs put runners on second and third with one out. With the score knotted at 3-3 and the Wildcats' infield pulled in, Canton clean-up hitter Lauren Delapaz ripped a scorching line drive to the glove side of Plymouth freshman second baseman Beth Heldmeyer, who laid out and

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B3



Plymouth's Ryan Valle slides head-first into second to complete a stolen base as Canton second baseman Chris Woudstra gets a handle on the ball.

Big 3rd inning propels Canton past Plymouth

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

After leading Canton 1-0 following two innings Monday afternoon, Plymouth's baseball team soon found itself behind the 'eight' ball.

The Chiefs pushed eight runs across the plate in the third to secure a lead they would never relinquish on the way to a 9-6 victory.

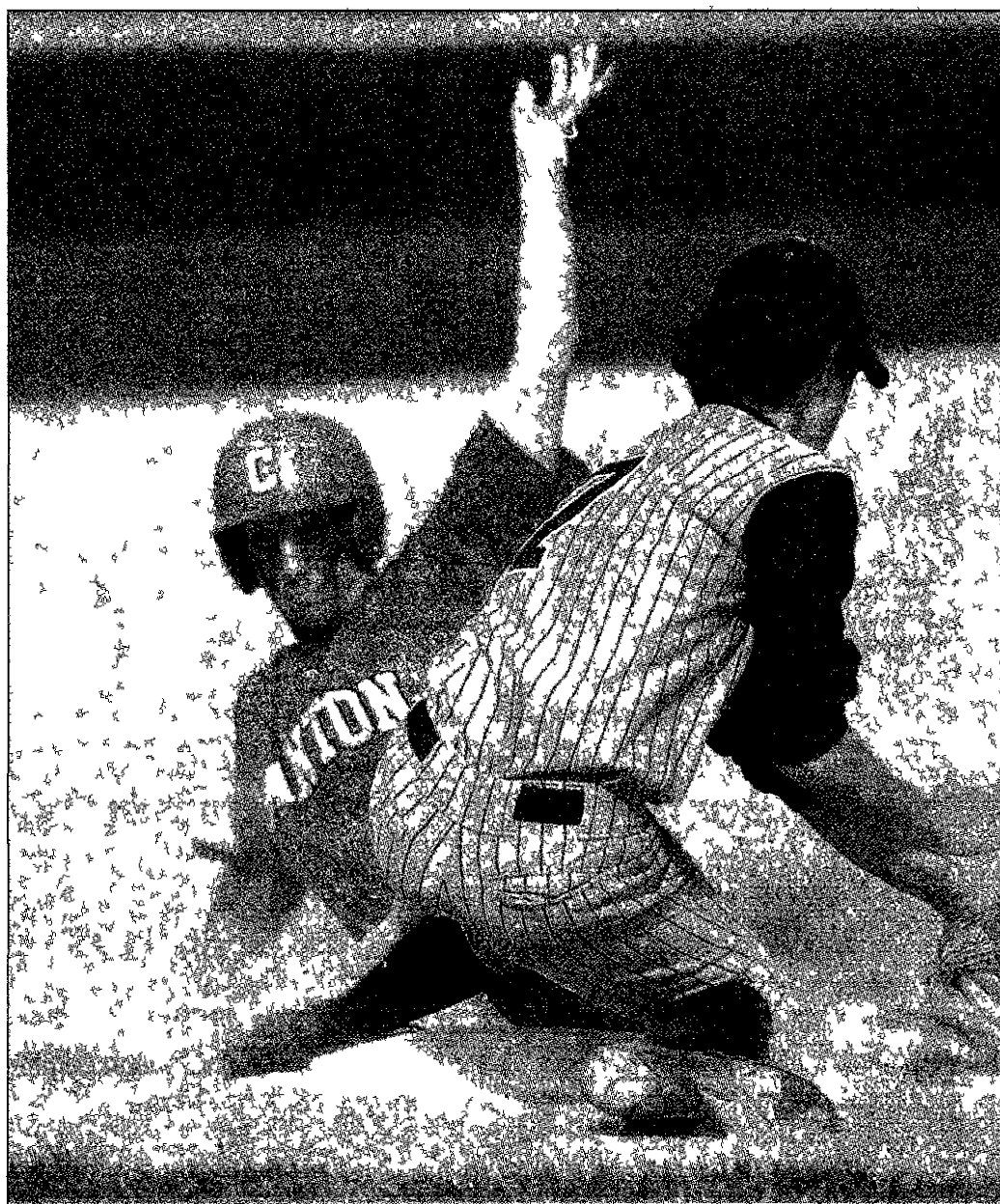
With the win, Canton improved to 9-6 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Plymouth shipped to 7-9 and 2-2, respectively.

Both teams' coaches agreed the error-plagued game won't be re-broadcast on ESPN Classic anytime soon.

"When (Plymouth coach) Chuck Adams and I talked after the game, we both agreed that it was a sloppy game," said Canton coach Scott Dickey, whose team trails Western Division-leading Northville by one game. "We were both expecting a 2-to-1-type of game, and we weren't expecting so many errors."

The teams combined for seven fielding miscues — the Chiefs committed four, the Wildcats three.

PLEASE SEE CANTON, B4



Canton's Shawn Little slides safely into third base before Plymouth's Brandon Winowiecki can apply the tag during Monday afternoon's cross-campus clash between the two P-CEP rivals. Canton won 9-6 thanks to an eight-run third inning.

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Canton resident Chris Merbler, 13, holds the potential world-record walleye he reeled in Sunday while fishing with his dad on Lake Erie.

Nobody does it 'bait'er

Canton teen hooks record walleye

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The split-second he felt the first tug on his fishing line Sunday afternoon, Chris Merbler knew that whatever had wrapped its jaws around his perch-colored crawler was a whopper.

However, the 13-year-old Canton outdoorsman had no idea that the fish he had enticed to clamp onto his bait in the middle of Lake Erie was a potential world record-sized walleye.

"It felt heavy right away and it pulled out a lot of line, so I knew it was big," recalled Merbler, who, along with his dad Ron, was participating in the Eance Valentine Walleye 101 Fishing School. "It took me about a minute and a half to bring it in, which is longer than it normally takes."

Once it was netted and weighed, the walleye tipped the scales at 9.8 pounds, which is considerably heavier than the 8.5-pound specimen currently listed on

the International Game Fish Association Web site as the largest ever caught by someone 16 years old or younger.

It may take the IGFA a couple of months to decide if my walleye becomes the new world record for junior anglers," said Merbler. "We have to fill out some paperwork and send them a photo of the fish. Then they talk to the people who weighed it and saw me catch it."

Merbler said his prize catch is presently on ice, but it will soon be mounted and showcased in his family's Canton home.

"It would feel really good if I get the world record because I've been trying to get the record for about two-and-a-half years," said Merbler, a seventh-grade student at Plymouth Christian Academy.

The walleye was caught in 30 feet of Lake Erie water, not far from Rattlesnake Island, Merbler said.

Churchill set to defend title at 36th Observerland Relays

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Two things always remain constant during the first Saturday in May — the Kentucky Derby and the Observerland Boys Track and Field Relays.

The 36th running of the Observerland meet will not be at Churchill Downs, but on 8900 Newburgh Road, site of Livonia Churchill High School.

This year's meet doesn't appear to possess a Secretariat, Affirmed or Seattle Slew, but it does feature a number of worthy title contenders along with a few dark horses.

"This year there is no dominant team, many can compete," said Churchill's lead trainer, coach Rick Austin, whose team captured the 2005 title for the first time in 16 years. "You're always concerned about Canton, but Stevenson is also a good team if they put it together. And both Farmington and Northville have a little bit

PLEASE SEE OBSERVERLAND, B2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Baze Efremov will be looking to hurdle the competition at Saturday's Observerland Relays, which will be held at Livonia Churchill.

36TH OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK & FIELD RELAYS

Host school: Livonia Churchill, 8900 Newburgh Road (between Ann Arbor Trail and Joy Road).

When: Saturday, May 6

Field events: start at 3:30 p.m. (pole vault, high jump, long jump, discus, shot put)

Running events: start at 6:30 p.m. (6,400-meter relay, 110 hurdles, distance medley, 800 relay, 1,600 run, 3,200 relay, 100 dash, sprint medley, shuttle hurdle relay, 400 relay, 1,600 relay).

Participating schools: Livonia Churchill (defending champion), Livonia Clarenceville, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Lutheran High Westland, Garden City, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Novi-Detroit Catholic Central, Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison, Northville.

Admission: \$5 (adults), \$3 (students)

Sidelines

Pitch, Hit & Run

A record 103 youngsters between the ages of 7-14 participated in the annual Pepsi Pitch, Hit & Run competition April 22 at the Canton Sports Center. The top three finishers from each age group will advance to the sectional competition June 3 at the Dearborn Heights Community Center.

The local winners were

■ **Ages 7-8:** 1. Cameron Stella (563 points), 2. Dante Toppi (518), 3. Ronnie Dance (479)

■ **Ages 9-10:** 1. Brandon Waack (667), 2. Sean Stanners (583), 3. Quinn Lutkenhoff (564)

■ **Ages 11-12:** 1. Evan Rinke (598), 2. James Bushaw (594), 3. Nick March (588)

■ **Ages 13-14:** 1. Matt Windle (890), 2. Tom Windle (888), 3. Collin Hammerstein (587)

Salem netters win tourney

The Salem boys tennis team captured the Monroe Trojan Classic Saturday by compiling 22 points. Racking up unbeaten records for the Rocks were Lawrence Washington (No. 1 singles), Pete Bartlett (No. 2 singles), Blake Foster (No. 3 singles), Neil Bakshi (No. 4 singles), Pawel Kargol-Dave Geick (No. 1 doubles), Jake Burnstein-Kevin Steinman (No. 3 doubles), and Steve VanDusen-Matt Benson (No. 4 doubles).

Miller contributes

Baldwin-Wallace College (Ohio) senior Lisa Miller, a graduate of Canton High School, recently assisted Fairview Park's Youth Advisory Commission (YAC) in determining how well a new recreation center would be utilized by the young people in the community.

Miller, along with two other Baldwin-Wallace College students, tallied the results of the professional survey commissioned by YAC under the direction of Baldwin-Wallace psychology professor Lisa Green.

The survey examined a number of areas, including students' perception of parent supervision to hours of television viewing. Based on the results, Miller and her fellow B-W classmates suggested that a volunteer coordinator should be stationed at the new rec center. They also made several other recommendations during a presentation before Fairview Park officials. Miller is majoring in psychology and business administration.

Coach needed

The Plymouth Wildcats are looking for a varsity cheer coach. For more information, contact Plymouth Athletic Director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700.

Salem's Smith wins playoff with birdie

Salem senior Ashley Smith rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt from just off the green on the first playoff hole to earn medalist honors at Monday's 21-team Brighton Invitational at Oak Pointe Country Club.



Smith

Smith was paired in the playoff with Ann Arbor Pioneer's Elise Swartout and Beth Neugebauer, all of whom fired five-over-par rounds of 76. Smith, who will take her talents to Grand Valley State in the fall, is 5-0 in playoffs during her illustrious high school career. "Ashley absolutely crushed her drive on the playoff hole," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "She then hit it just over the green and onto the back fringe with her second shot. The other two girls had long par putts. The fringe was cut low, so Ashley decided to putt her third shot

instead of chip it, and she rolled it right in. The Rocks finished near the middle of the pack in the team competition by compiling a 394 score. Joining Smith in the scoring column were senior Katie Rzetelny (96), Anna Ross (106) and Alyssa Mastic (116). Christine Garland and Emily Patton carded 120s. "I was pleased to break 400 as a team," Wilson said. "We improved by over 20 strokes from our first tournament earlier in the year in Grosse Ile. Pioneer grabbed first in the team standings with 324. Dexter and Temperance Bedford tied for second at 341.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 207 CANTON 271
 April 28 at Hilltop G.C.
 Churchill scorers: Shannon Warner (medalist), 44; Ashley Bint, 49; Lex McFarlane and Tanaya Karjik, 57 each; Theresa Nutten, 58; Amanda Dobos, 64.
 Canton scorers: Nicole Burdiss, 63; Chelsea Osborn, 65; Molly Motley, 70; Kara Gregory, 73; Paige McBain, 76; Emily Kenny, 76.
 Churchill's dual meet record: 4-1 overall, 4-1 WAAA.
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 198 PLYMOUTH 212
 April 27 at Hickory Creek
 Churchill scorers: Shannon Warner, 36 (medalist); Ashley Bint, 48; Sarah Walls and Theresa Nutten, 57 each; Danielle Lesnak, 60; Lex McFarlane, 66.
 Plymouth scorers: Liz Anderson, 48; Amanda Kerr and Melissa Miller, 53 each; Patricia Burns, 58; Katy Ingraham and Madeline Salvaggio, 62 each.
 Churchill's dual meet record: 3-1 overall, 3-1 WAAA.

On Tuesday, Smith earned a medal at the rain-drenched Ann Arbor Invitational, which was played at the University of Michigan Golf Course. Smith's 82 was good enough to place her in the top 10, but not quite low enough to stay with first-place finisher Shannon Warner of Livonia Churchill.

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of everything. We're not as deep as last year, but we still can win some races.

This year our sprints should help us out. We're just not as deep as we have been in the distance events.

Canton coach Bob Richardson has been to the winners' circle four of the five past Observerlands.

Last year his team was edged by Churchill for the title, 81-77. Livonia Stevenson placed a close third with 72.

"You've got to score in every event if you're going to win," Richardson said. "We have a very strong lineup. Our field events are extremely strong. We have three fine throwers. Our sprints and middle distance are also pretty strong."

"But Churchill and Stevenson are going to be very tough to beat. We lost to Plymouth in a dual meet and we barely squeaked by (Livonia) Franklin CC. It's also very strong, too, and has had great programs."

Canton's lead jockey is fourth-year varsity performer Cyrus Azzi, a versatile senior who sets the pace for the Chiefs. Azzi has drawn interest from such schools as Eastern Michigan and the University of Detroit Mercy.

"He can go anywhere from the 200 (meters) up to the 1,600," Richardson said. "He's done the hurdles, too. He's been asked before to run the highs. I've never had a more versatile athlete in Canton history. It takes four to replace him. I've been writing his name in the lineup for four years. And to top it off, he's just a great kid, very personable. He's not only a fine athlete, but a good student."

Other valuable pieces to the Canton puzzle are Andy Rossow, a 6-foot-2 high jumper who also runs the relay events, and middle-distance standout Phaltiel Whitlock.

Meanwhile, one of Churchill's go-to guys is defending Division I state pole vault champion Ryan Santa, who also anchors the Chargers' 4 x 100-meter relay and com-

petes in the hurdles.

Churchill also boasts two of the area's top distance performers in senior Timothy Howse and sophomore Brandon Grysko, along with middle distance performer David St. Amant.

The odds on Stevenson making a bid for its first Observerland title since 1980 remain high.

On April 25, the Spartans ended Churchill's nine-year run of Livonia City Meet crowns, only to lose two days later in a dual meet to the host Chargers, 76-61.

"We're not in bad shape, but we have a couple of questionable kids with injuries," Stevenson coach Scott Shaw said. "Nana (Adomako) leads off our (sprint) relays and he tweaked a hamstring last week."

"We have a decent amount of depth, more than in the past. We think we can be competitive in most events. There are four or five events where you want to be first or second."

Shaw said filling out the lineup card is one of the keys to putting his team in position for the home stretch.

"It's a different kind of meet because the distance events are basically at the beginning of the meet and the sprints are at the end," he said. "We just have to pick and choose the events we want to go after. We want to give a kid like Matt Rzepka a chance to run the open mile, but to do that he has to be fresh."

A relative newcomer to the meet, Plymouth High, could surprise under first-year coach Kurt Britnell. This is the first Wildcat senior class to compete in the Observerland meet. Last year Plymouth scored 19 points, but is expected to be more of a factor on Saturday.

"Our goal since these kids have been freshmen is to be competitive, just outwork the other guy and don't let that be an excuse," said Britnell, who previously served as an assistant for the Wildcats. "We think we can compete and have a chance at everything. I don't know if it would be a shock to anybody if we did well."

The Wildcats are led by senior Sean Dillon (distance), sen-

ior Josh Le Duc (relays-discus) and sophomore Ben Ambrose (pole vault).

"The only thing we lack in is 400 guys that's where we're the weakest," Britnell said. "But I think we can make up for it with our sprinters and distance guys."

There could be some other surprises as well - a la 2004 Derby champ Smarty Jones.

Don't be surprised if there's a photo finish.

It's going to be a close exciting meet, Richardson said. "It's one of those meets we look forward to every year because it's a showcase meet for the whole area. Our kids get so pumped up because it's one of the high points of the year."

Farmington High is 5-1 in dual meets and boasts a quality sprint team that includes Stephen Byars, Tom Washer, Phillip Champion, Solomon Tucker and Stephen Champion.

Jason Heist is a competitive hurdler, and the Falcons have a solid group of throwers.

"We're more excited about Observerland this season than we have been in a number of years," coach Chip Bridges said. "We've been pretty good the last four or five years, but we don't have any meets next weekend. Saturday we have three days to get ready for it and all next week to recover. It's the first time we've been able to run Observerland and not have to worry about how to use guys."

"I think our sprint relay should be competitive. I think we can put together a couple good distance relays, too. It's throwing events, while we do have that one guy who's a dante, we do have three solid guys."

Farmington Harrison leads in the sprints as always. Cameron Murphy is a first-rate hurdler, and Chris Pyant adds a throwing team that will compete for the shot put and discus titles.

"If we're healthy by Saturday, we should do real well," coach John Reed said. "I expect to do well in the sprint relay and hurdles. We could put together a pretty good field-event team. We're looking forward to the meet and planning on trying to do well."

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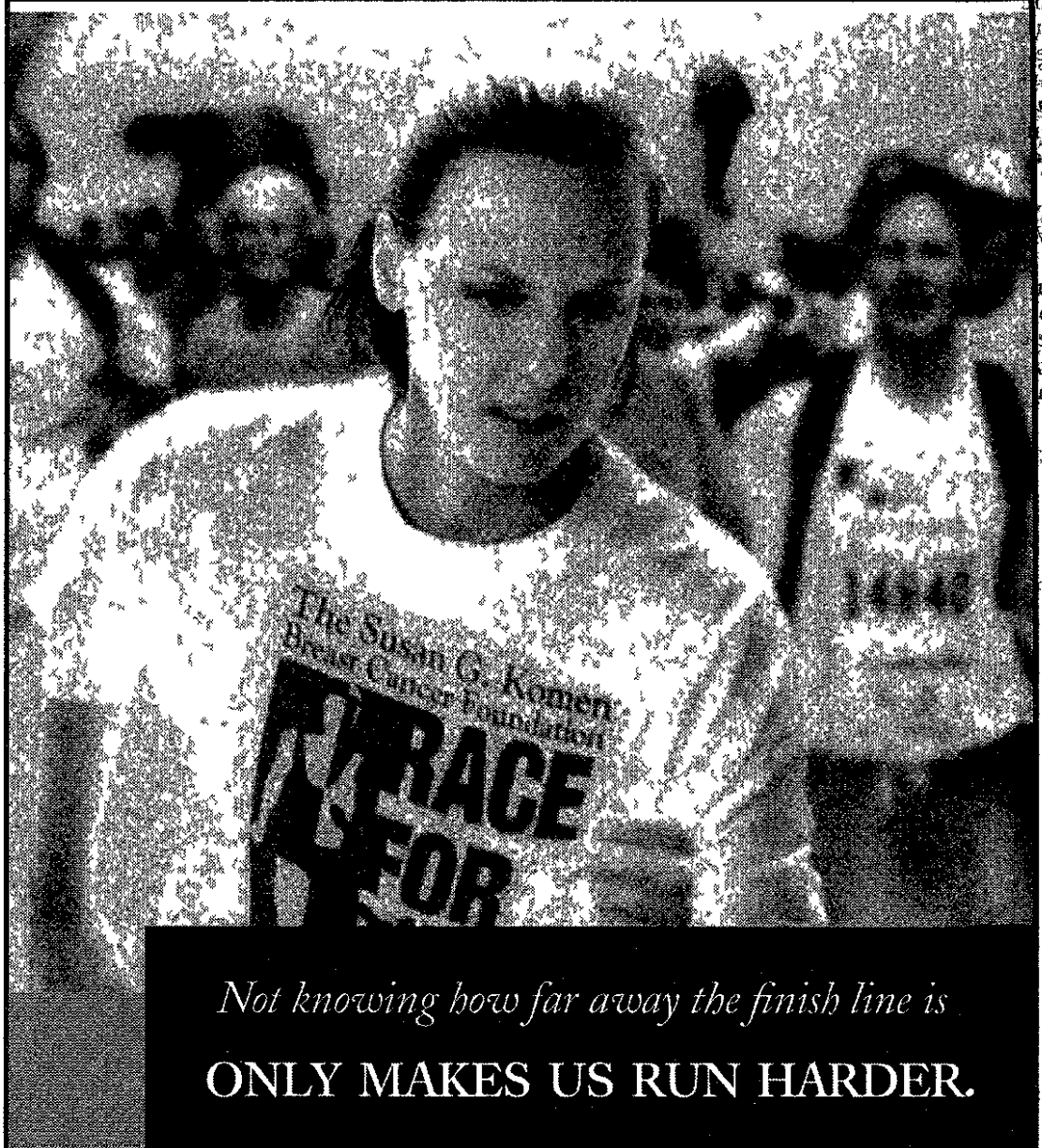
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 speared the ball
 However, when Heldmeyer sprang to her feet and tried to double-up Canton's Brittany Scero at third base, her low throw eluded third baseman Lauren Stemberger and rolled out of play, allowing both base-runners to score

"Beth is a phenomenal second baseman and she made a great play just to catch the ball," said Plymouth coach Val Canfield. "When I saw her setting up to try and throw to third, I yelled for her to hang onto the ball, but she tried to get the double play. That's a throw that, once she gets more varsity experience, she won't make in the future"

"Claire pitched well, but she walked two — and both of the girls who walked scored — and we had two crucial errors that Canton took advantage of." The Wildcats drew first blood in the second inning when freshman Erin Rodes delivered a clutch, two-run, pinch-hit single with two outs, scoring Kim Klonowski and Heldmeyer

"I put Erin in there because she's more of a power hitter than Amy Bondy (who was scheduled to hit) and I have a lot of confidence in her," said Canfield. "She's only had one start in the field this season, but she couldn't have come through any better than she did."

Canton retaliated quickly by pushing across three runs in the bottom of the second. The left-handed-hitting Scero plated the tying and go-ahead runs with an opposite-field double that scored Payne, who had reached on an error, and Alyssa Johnson, who had walked

Plymouth drew even at 3-3 in the top of the third when Danielle Bondy, who had reached on an error and advanced to second on Madison Dresser's sacrifice bunt, scored on Klonowski's second of three hits

Payne was brilliant over the final four innings, holding the Wildcats to three base-runners. She was backed by a pair of incredible defensive efforts. In the fourth, shortstop Kate McWhirter ranged deep into the hole to rob Heldmeyer of a hit, and with one out in the seventh, Chief left-fielder Krista Holcomb went horizontal to make a diving catch of a sinking shot off the bat of Bondy

Stemberger sparkled defensively at the hot corner for the Wildcats

Scero reached base all three times she batted, finishing 2-for-3 with two RBI and a run scored. Klonowski (3-for-3) was the lone Wildcat with more than one hit

Wildcats take 1-of-3 at Saline Invitational

Plymouth's softball team went 1-2 at Saturday's Saline Invitational Softball Tournament

The Wildcats dropped their first two contests — 8-0 to the host Hornets and 4-3 to Division 2 power Wayland Union — before rebounding to oust Ann Arbor Huron, 5-1, in their third and final game of the afternoon

Junior right-handed pitcher Claire Ostrowski tossed a one-hitter in the victory over the River Rats, striking out six while walking just two. Beth Heldmeyer (3-for-4, double), Kim Klonowski (3-for-3, three RBI), Ostrowski (3-for-3, double) and Amy Bondy (2-for-4) made an impact at the plate for the winners

Wayland Union, which is ranked No. 7 in Division 2, scored a pair of runs in the top of the seventh innings to upend the Wildcats in game No. 2. Ostrowski pitched well, yielding just five hits and four walks while whiffing four. Offensively, Heldmeyer laced

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two hits and Erin Ondusky contributed a two-run double

Senior third baseman Lauren Stemberger provided the lone highlights in the opening-game setback to Saline, going 2-for-2 at the plate

STEVENSON 10, SALEM 0. Lauren Brueck went 3-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored Monday as host Livonia Stevenson (8-4, 2-2) took five innings to mercy the Rocks (4-6, 1-3) in a WLAA-Lakes Division encounter.

The Spartans collected a total of 10 hits with Danielle Wozniak going 2-for-3 with two RBI, two runs scored and two stolen bases. Amanda Alpert added a two-run double in the bottom of the fifth inning. Winning pitcher Jamie Johnson allowed just four hits, walked one and struck out three

Salem's Melissa Leach, who struck out three and walked three, suffered the loss

TENNIS RESULTS

SALEM 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1
 May 1 at Franklin
 No 1 singles: Lawrence Washington (S) defeated Derrick Martinez 6 0 6 1 No 2 Pete Bartlett (S) defeated Brandon Filipiak 6 2 6 3 No 3 Blake Foster (S) def Tony Semonick 6 1 6 1 No 4 Neil Bakshi (S) def Dan Camilleri 6 0 6 0
 No 1 doubles: Pawel Kargol Dave Geick (S) def Feras Ackali Zack Shaver 6 1 6 1 No 2 Joe Fenner Justin Adams (LF) def Cam Loftus Alex Poe 6 1 6 1 No 3 Jake Burnstein Kevin Steinman (S) def Ron Perian Steve Trapp 6 1 6 2 No 4 Steve Van Duesen Matt Benson (S) def Kevin Jakim-Nat Warrick 6 7 (5 7) 6 1 6 4
 Dual meet records: Salem 6-0 WLAA Franklin 17 overall 0 6 WLAA

CANTON 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
 April 28 at John Glenn
 No 1 singles: Eric Szydlowski (C) defeated Tim Smolen 6 1 6 4 No 2 Mike Keesy (C) def Alex Colosimo 6 0 6 1 No 3 Nathan Larimore (C) def Mike Hensel 6 4 6 2 No 4 Ryan Hollingsworth (C) def Dan Rice 6 4 6 1
 No 1 doubles: Alex Marnica Mike Darouie (C) def Brad Noyes Nikhil Kalothra 6 2 6 0 No 2 Alex Fabiszewski Greg Waretke (C) def Nolan Langlois Brandon Nikula 6 1 6 0 No 3 Nirusan Loganathan Tom Williams (C) def Shawn Murphy Frank Toarmina 6 3 6 1 No 4 David Kang Cory Hurst (C) def Justin Samland-Cliff Palac 6 0 6 2
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Super seventh leads Spartans over Rocks

The Livonia Stevenson baseball team was in "seventh heaven" Monday afternoon during the latter stages of its Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division showdown at Salem.

The Spartans scored seven runs in the seventh inning to blow open a close game and win going away, 14-4. The victory was the eighth consecutive for Stevenson, which improved to 10-4 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes. The host Rocks slipped to 5-10 and 2-2, respectively.

Matt Tuttle earned the mound victory for the Spartans, throwing a complete-game six-hitter. Tuttle struck out five and walked two.

Stevenson trailed 3-1 after three innings, but grabbed the lead for good with four runs in the top of the fourth. Salem reduced its deficit to 5-4 with a run in the bottom of the frame, but the Spartans sealed the win with a pair of sixth-inning runs and the monstrous final inning.

Larry Klemczak paced the winners' 16-hit attack by going 3-for-5 with two RBI and three runs. Also contributing to the Spartans' productive day at the plate were Luke Knochel (2-for-3, two RBI, two runs), Ben Schroeder (2-for-4, four RBI, two runs) and Nick Plinka (2-for-3, RBI). Tony Pounders and Andy Jones both went 2-for-4 with a run scored for Stevenson.

The majority of Salem's offensive highlights were provided by Bill Leddy (2-for-3, RBI) and Jon Pomorski (2-for-3, two runs).



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Salem's Steve Pydyn accelerates towards second base as Livonia Stevenson's Matt Tuttle delivers a pitch during Monday afternoon's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division showdown. The Spartans won 14-4, to remain unbeaten in the division.

CANTON

FROM PAGE B1

Three of Canton's errors came in the first inning and helped Plymouth secure an early 1-0 lead.

The Chiefs erased their defensive woes in the third when they sent 12 batters to the plate. When the red clay had settled, Canton had racked up eight runs, two of which came on junior Brad Barath's two-out double. Chris Woudstra, Shawn Little, Blaine Paden and Jon Puskar also contributed clutch hits to the offensive explosion.

The Wildcats reduced their deficit to 8-4 in their half of the third thanks in large part to Brandon Winowiecki's two-run home run. Both teams added single runs in the fifth and Plymouth added one in the seventh.

"It was nice getting the big inning, but I was disappointed we weren't able to put the game away with more runs after that inning," said Dickey. "Plymouth is a good-hitting team, so we knew they were capable of coming back at any time."

Little, a senior, tossed a complete-game nine-hitter to earn the victory. He struck out six and walked two.

Plymouth starting pitcher Bryan Stotz suffered the loss after hurling three-plus innings. Nate McManus did a nice job of quieting the Chiefs' bats after taking over for Stotz in the fourth.

Woudstra and Paden stroked two hits a piece to pace Canton's 10-hit attack. Tyler Locklear joined Winowiecki in the round-trippers club when he blasted a solo shot in the fifth. Locklear also added a double and finished 3-for-4.

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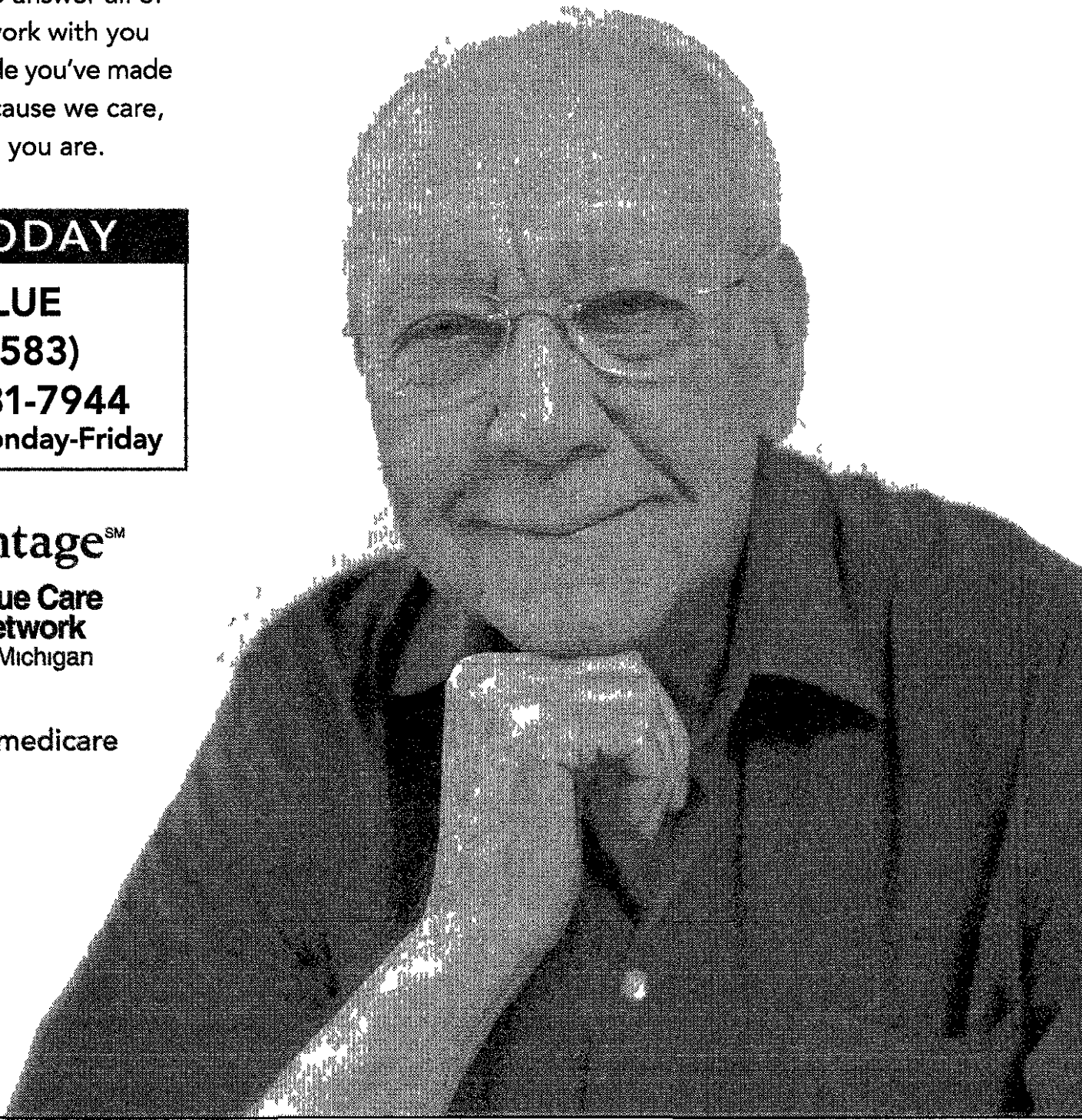
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Poor half dooms Rocks in 3-3 draw

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem may have been better off Monday night against Walled Lake Western if it could have skipped halftime and just played 80 straight minutes of soccer.

The Rocks lost their 2-0 halftime advantage and their momentum in the final 40 minutes of Monday's 3-3 draw with the Warriors. The tie left coach Joe Noras' squad with a 2-3-2 mark.

"We played very well in the first half, but our second half

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was kind of weak," said Nora. "Western picked their play up in the second half and we didn't match their energy."

Sophomore forward Taylor Carlson and junior forward Kelly Adsit scored first-half goals for the Rocks. Adsit also found the back of the net in the second half. Sophomore midfielder Katie Shull contributed two assists to the Rocks' cause.

PCA 2, B'HAM ROEPER 1 (shootout) The Eagles secured their hold on first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a thrilling victory at Roesper Monday afternoon. Plymouth Christian, which improved its overall and league records to 6-0, outscored Roesper 4-3 in the shootout. The Roughriders dropped to 5-2 and 3-1, respectively.

"The conference has to take note of Plymouth Christian now after this win," said PCA coach Bob Lorion. "The girls are having an outstanding year. They showed a lot of perseverance tonight. They could have had a letdown after the win over Oakland Christian last week, but they didn't."

Karen Cleary gave PCA a 1-0 lead 8:32 into the second half when she scored off an assist from Megan Polera. Roesper knotted the game at 1-1 when it converted a free kick with 15 minutes left in regulation.

Both teams converted 3-of-5 shots in the first round of the shootout, necessitating a sudden-death segment. Jalese DeBiasi, Sarah Roth and Brooke Williams scored for PCA.

After Sara Ross stuffed the Roughriders' first sudden-death attempt, Cleary scored the game-winner.

"It was a team effort all the way around today," said Lorion. "They all came together when they had to."

Warriors drop third straight in lacrosse

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem boys lacrosse team suffered its third consecutive defeat Monday when it dropped a 9-5 decision to Northville. The visiting Warriors slipped to 6-3 while the Mustangs improved to 5-4.

We were sluggish most of the game, said PCS coach Mike Costello. Our offensive movement just stalled. We need to change a few things to get things going again.

Costello praised the play of senior goalie Chris Sorensen, who racked up 18 saves.

Chris stood on his head for us, Costello praised. He kept us in the game. Ray Gilmore had another outstanding game, too. I wish he could play a couple more years.

Trailing 1-0, the Warriors earned the lead in the second quarter thanks to goals from Gilmore and John Savino, who was assisted by Mitch French. The Mustangs strung together three straight goals to claim a 4-2 advantage before Johnny Groat and French scored to knot the game at 4-4 mid-way through the third period.

Following a Northville goal, PCS evened things up again at

5-5 on a French goal with 3:07 remaining in the third. However, the Mustangs tallied the final four goals to cruise to the win.

Gilmore and Joey Underwood (two) notched assists for the Warriors. Northville outshot PCS, 34-23 and won the ground ball battle, 30-29.

A.A. PIONEER 16, PCS 1. The host Pioneers led 10-1 at the half and 14-1 after three quarters. Alex Caryl scored the lone PCS goal, which was unassisted.

Pioneer, which improved to 9-1, outshot the Warriors, 35-9.

The Warriors return to action Friday when they host Walled Lake Unified at 8 p.m. at the P CEP junior varsity stadium.

PCS LADY WARRIORS 5, BEDFORD 2. Scoring for the Warriors were Kristen Schwan (Salem), Amy Coleman (Salem), Sara Tiderngton (Plymouth), Morgan Franke (Plymouth) and Heather Duncan (Canton).

Defensively, PCS was paced by Laura Burton, Rainey Warner, Edra Burris, and goalies Caitlin Andrew and Samantha Weidendorf.

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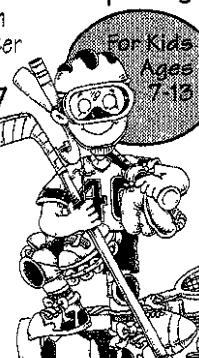
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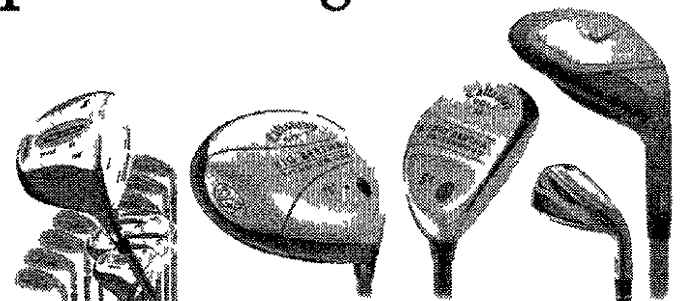
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Young Chief runners 10th at Holly

Freshman and sophomore members of the Canton boys track team placed 10th at the Holly 9/10 Relays held Saturday at Holly High School. The Chiefs compiled 10 5 points in the 24-team competition, which was won by Milford (79 points). Midland Dow (73 5) was the runner-up followed by Flushing and Pinckney, who tied for third with 56. Scoring points for Canton were the pole-vaulting duo of Chris McGinnis and Chris Jahoda (tied for fourth with an effort of 19 feet) and the 800-meter relay squad of Eric Prowar, Dalton Waiser, Jordan Raiford and Ocie Lewis, who placed third with a time of 1 36 6.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

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 May 18th 2006 for the following

FLEET CARD FUELING SERVICES 2006

Proposals may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department, on our website at www.canton.mi.org 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

Pubsh May 4 2006

WESTLAND CAR CARE TOWING

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at Public Auction May 9 2006 at 10 00 a m

The Auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Road Westland MI 48185 The vehicles will be sold as is starting bid is for towing and storage

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BODY	VIN #
1991	Mercury	G Marquis	4 Dr	2MECM74F6MX656024
1991	Dodge	Dynasty	4 Dr	1B3XC56ROMD127159
1994	GMC	Van		1GTEG25K6RF502478
1994	Buick	Skylark	4 Dr	1G4NV5534RC300994
1995	Ford	T Bird	2 Dr	1FALP62455H120477
2001	Suzuki	Gr Vitara	SW	JSSTX92V514114450
1988	Honda	Civic	4 Dr	1HGED3541JAO61443
1979	Plymouth	Horizon	4 Dr	ML44A9D131149

Pubsh May 4 and 7 2006

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

To the owner or occupant or any person or persons firm or corporation having charge of any land in the Township of Plymouth

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the 10th day of June A D 2006 And every owner occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the township that such weeds have been destroyed within three days of such cutting Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition or the penalties set forth in Ordinance Number 64 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the township in destroying said noxious weeds which expenses if unpaid by the owner or to the occupant shall be spread against the property on the next County and School Tax Roll of any lands on which noxious weeds are found growing Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section Failure of the township to give such notice shall not however constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided in this chapter or any debt created under this chapter

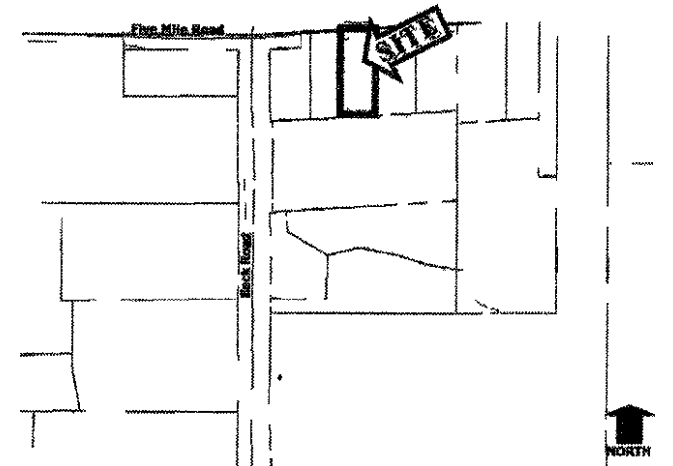
Pubsh April 30 and May 4 2006

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ACTION: Request Approval of a Special Land Use
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday May 17 2006
TIME OF HEARING: 7 00 P M
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an application requesting **Special Land Use Approval** for outdoor seating in a General commercial District (C 2) on Tax ID R 78 010 99 0015 000 (property address is 47325 Five Mile Road) pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No 99 Section 18 2 5

Application 1922, Applicant, Dwayne Roi.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID No R-78 010 99 0015-000 Property address is 47325 Five Mile Road



The application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours from 7 30 AM to 4 00 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call (734) 453 8131 ext. 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, MI 48170

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone (734) 453-8840 TDD users. (800) 849-3777 (Michigan Relay Services).

KENDRA BARBERENA Secretary Planning Commission

Pubsh May 4 2006

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Topographic Surveying Services** These services will cover the following

Spring 2006: Eriksson Farrand Fiegel Field Hoben and Hulsing Elementary Schools and Pioneer Middle School

Spring 2007: Bentley Isbister and Tonda Elementary Schools and East Middle School

Specifications can be obtained by sending a fax on a company letterhead Attn: Rich Houdek of Grissom Metz Andress at (248) 347 7005 For additional information contact Laura Hagan of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416 2953 Sealed bids are due on or before 2 00 p m Tuesday May 9 2006 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips RE Topographic Surveying Bid Plymouth Canton Community Schools 454 South Harvey Plymouth MI 48170 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary

Pubsh April 27 & May 4 2006

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA MAY 11, 2006

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY MAY 11 2006 AT 7 00 PM The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S CANTON CENTER ROAD CANTON, MI 48188 The following Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call Randy Blaylock Jim Cisek Cathy Johnson Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

- Daniel McCausland of IMAC Properties 2011 Lotz Rd Canton MI 48187 representing IMAC Properties for property located west side of Lotz Road between Lotz Road and I 275, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Section 32, regarding navigational tower
Zone R 2
Parcel 051 99 0041 000
(Building) (TABLED FROM MAY 12, 2005)
- Wilham Applegate 50899 Hanford, Canton MI 48187 for residential property located at 50899 Hanford, south side of Hanford Road between Ridge and Napier Roads appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00 Section 2 03 b 1 side setback and Section 2 03 a, to allow an accessory structure to remain on a newly created vacant lot
Zone R 1
Parcel 027 99 0005 009
(Planning)
- Michael S Furnari of Fairview Land Development, LLC 1220 W Auburn Road, Suite C Rochester Hills MI 48309 representing John T Sarnecky 41601 Cherry Hill Canton, MI 48188 for vacant residential property located at 451 N Lotz Road, west side of N Lotz Road between Cherry Hill and Lotzford Roads appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26 00, Section 26 02 minimum side yard setback
Zone R 6
Parcels 052 99 0016 708
052 99 0016 709
052 99 0016 710
(Planning)
- Brett and Debbie Wasil 3210 Herbey Canton MI 48188 for residential property located at 3210 Herbey west side of Sheldon Road between Palmer and Michigan Avenue appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00 Section 2 03 accessory structures and uses
Zone R 1
Parcel 107 99 0022 000
(Building)

Approval of the March 9 2006 Minutes

Approval of the April 13 2006 Minutes

Pubsh May 4 2006

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN & NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



Notice is Hereby Given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Plymouth Commission on Monday June 5 2006 at 7,00 p m at the Plymouth City Hall 201 S Main Street Plymouth Michigan 48170 The public hearing is being held to receive comments and consider the adoption of the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2006 2011

A Recreation Master Plan assists the City in identifying recreation needs within the community The plan will serve as a guide for maintaining, improving and expanding facilities While a Recreation Master Plan assists the community in determining its goals and needs if approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) it also qualifies the community for recreation grants which are administered through the MDNR Grants Administration Section The proposed Master Plan includes a community description an overview of the administrative structure of the City an inventory of existing facilities a basis for action and finally recommended goals guidelines and capital improvements for the next five years

The hearing is intended to provide an opportunity for interested citizens to express their opinions regarding the aspects of the proposed Recreation Master Plan

Copies of the proposed City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2006 2011 will be available for review at the City Hall and Plymouth Cultural Center and available online at the City of Plymouth website at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us on May 5 2006

Linda J Langmesser
City Clerk

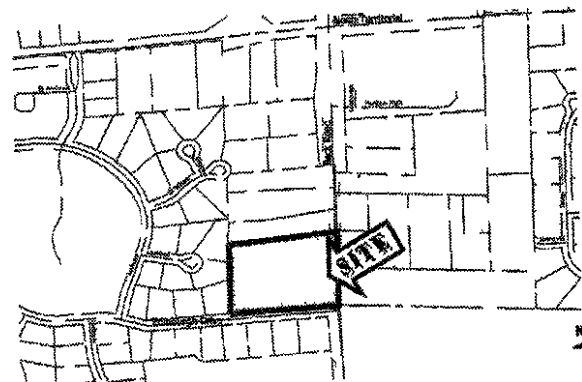
Pubsh May 4 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: Request Approval of the Single Family Cluster Housing Option (Previous Approval has expired)
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday May 17 2006
TIME OF HEARING: 7 00 P M
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the previous Cluster Housing Approval for the subject property has expired and the Applicant Marcello Scappaticci is therefore petitioning the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township for a new Approval of the **Single Family Cluster Housing Option** for parcel 037 99 0001 000 pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No 99 The property is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Edinburgh (Property address is 12731 Beck Road)

Application 1921 Applicant, Marcello Scappaticci



LEGAL DESCRIPTION For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID No R 78 037-99 0001-000
Property address 12731 Beck Road

The application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours from 7 30 AM to 4 00 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext. 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township MI 48170

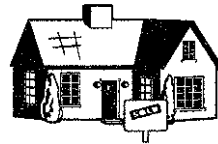
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KENDRA BARBERENA SECRETARY PLANNING COMMISSION

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By Owner BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN April 30 May 7 & 14 1pm 4pm 2610 Alveston Hugo Hills Sub Updated 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch \$289 000 (248) 909 0510

Canton Condo Open Sun 1 4 47608 S SCENIC CIR DR Pre foreclosure -Must Sell! Stunning 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath w/ full bsmt loaded w/upgrades Maple cabinets granite counters 2 way marble fireplace garden tub \$254 900 Help U Sell 734 216 1206 7120 Haggerty Canton

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By Owner CANTON SHARP 3 BDRM! 2 full baths Family room w/ fireplace finished bsmt Fenced yard wooded creek 8440 ORHAN \$197 500 (734) 354 1533 forsalebyowner.com Reference #20608096

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By Owner FERDALE OPEN SUN 11 4PM 555 W Marshall (S/9 W/Woodward) 3 bdrm bungalow New kitchen roof & plumb Updated throughout Extra deep lot \$184 000 248 506 4831

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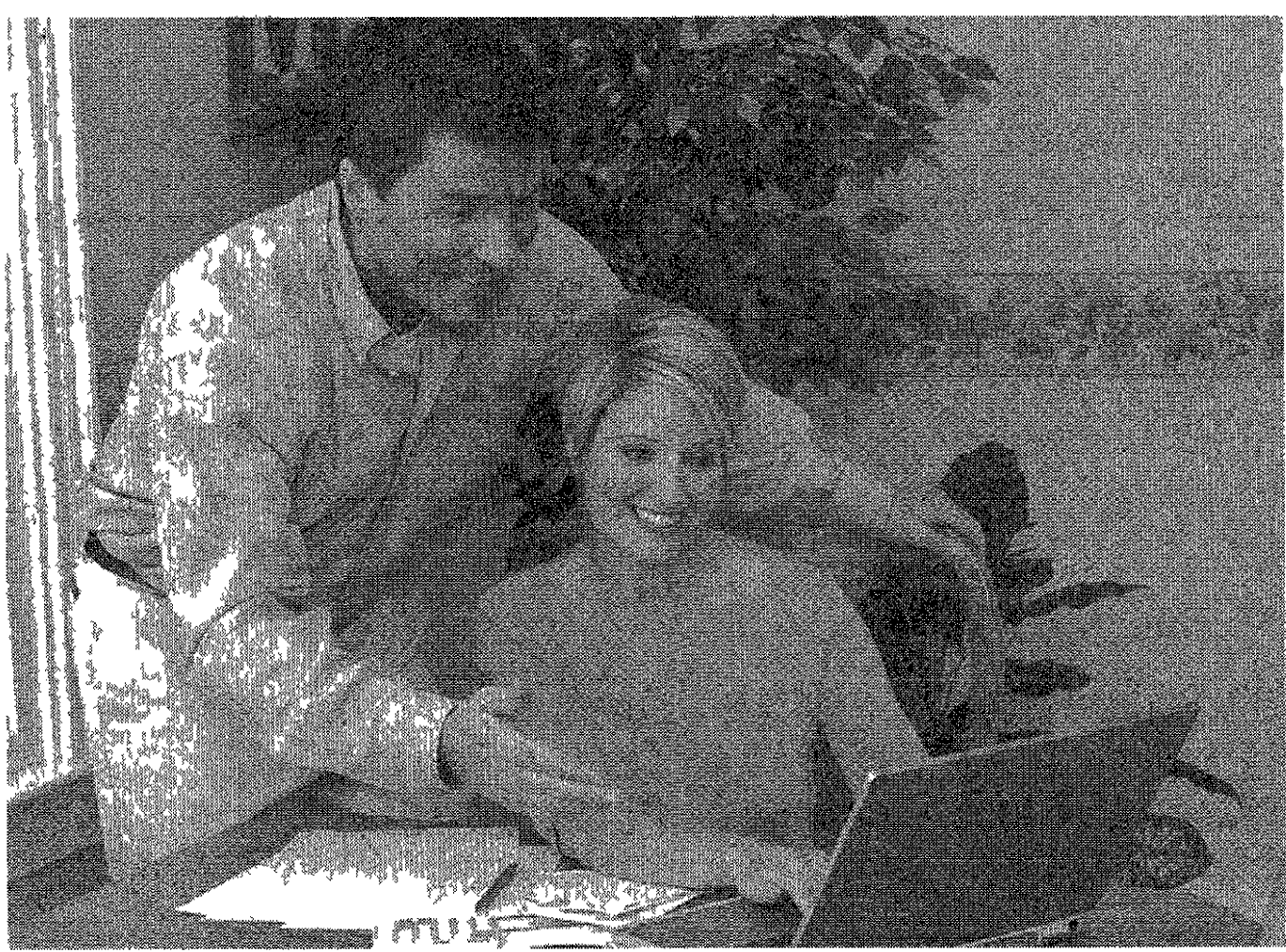
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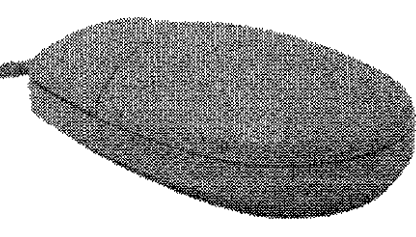


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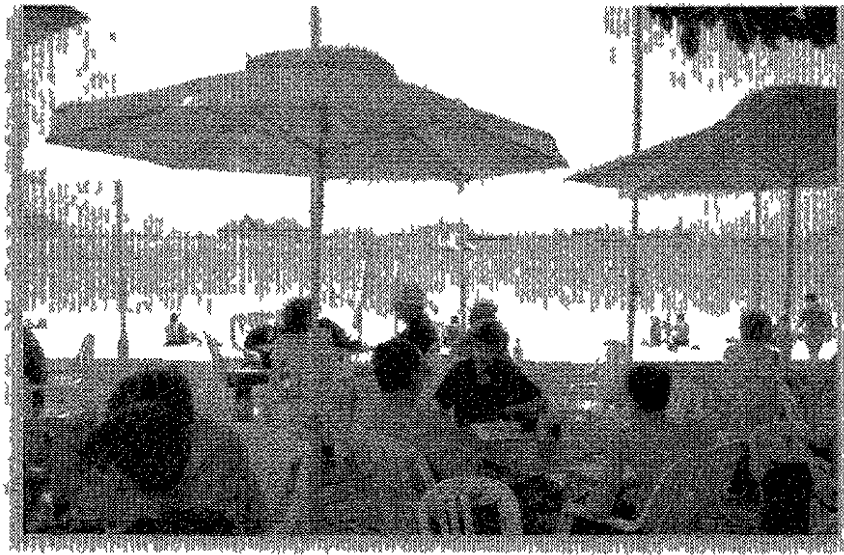
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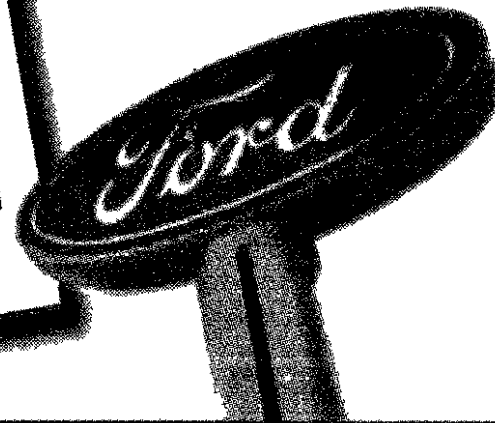
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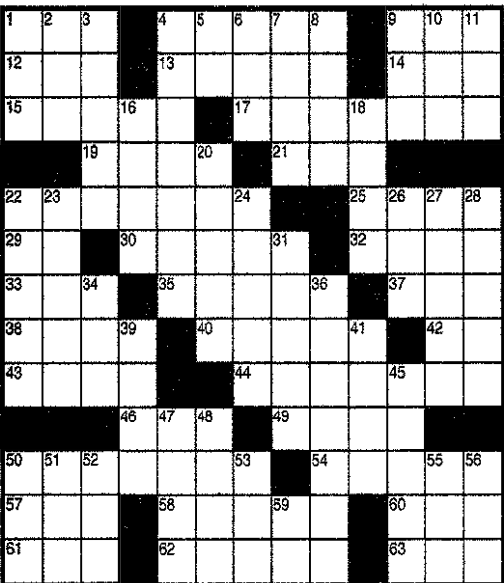
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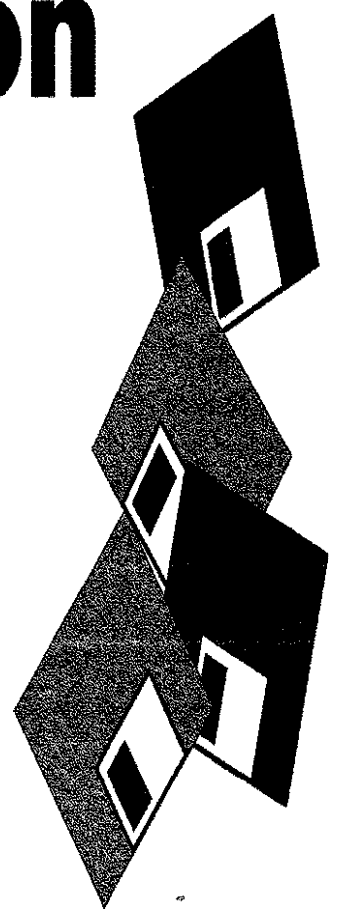
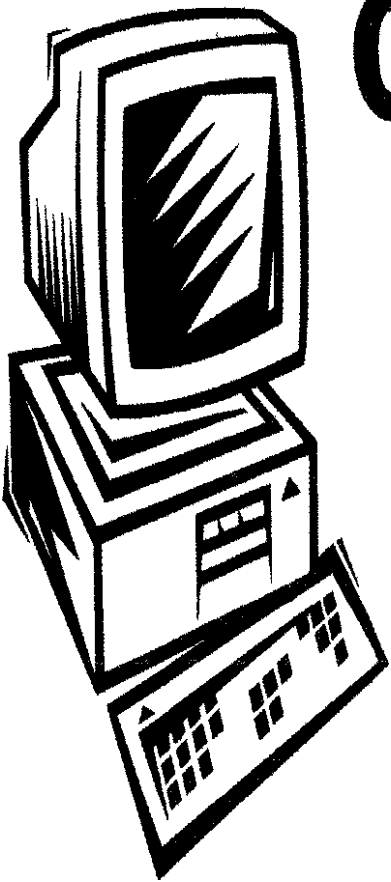
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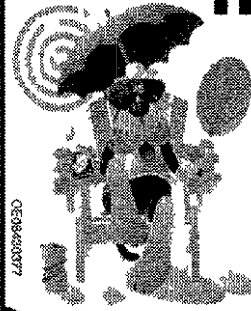
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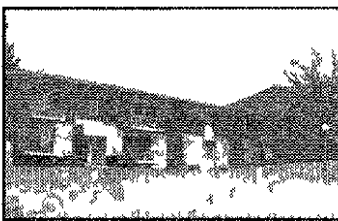
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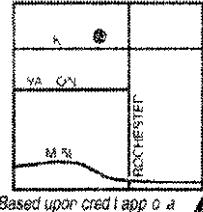
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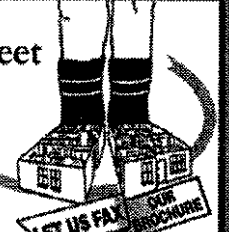
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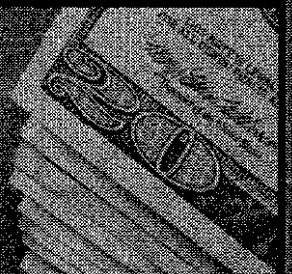
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 Rebecca Bartek (Stevenson) 30 4 7 5
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 Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 110 3
 Lauren Krupsky (Churchill) 108 8
 Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 108 6
 Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 104 0
 Colette Fodera (Stevenson) 95 4
 Kathy Hansen (Wayne) 94 2
 Kyndra Abron (Churchill) 92 7
 Nicole Bergeski (Churchill) 92 3
 Ashley McClellan (Canton) 92 0
- HIGH JUMP**
 Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 5 2
 Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 5 2
 Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 4 11
 Jackie Griebek (Churchill) 4 10
 Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 4 10
 Kara Piorowski (Stevenson) 4 10
 Meghan Liwinski (Stevenson) 4 10
 Alex Serowkey (Ladywood) 4 10
 Ashley Sawyer (Franklin) 4-9
 Shaakira Haywood (Plymouth) 4 9
 Megan Metheny (Canton) 4 9
- LONG JUMP**
 Megan Wilson (Franklin) 16 5 5
 Chanel Payne (John Glenn) 16-4 25
 Stephanie Okolo (Plymouth) 16 1 50
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 16-0 50
 Dana Eldred (Salem) 15-6
 Chelsea Pashnick (Stevenson) 15 5 5
 Allie Plisko (Stevenson) 15-4 5
 Liz Buttery (Churchill) 15 0
 Jackie Griebek (Churchill) 14 11
 Brittany Gentile (Stevenson) 14 9 5
- POLE VAULT**
 Allie Vranak (Salem) 9 6
 Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 9 2
 Maria Winkler (Stevenson) 9 0
 Jackie Demers (Churchill) 8 8
 Eren Ural (Churchill) 8 8
 Meghan Powers (Franklin) 8-2
 Jennifer Olmstead (Churchill) 7 8
 Katie Hale (Plymouth) 7 8
 Jade Rowley (Franklin) 7 2
 Alexa Van Vliet (Salem) 7 0
- 100-METER HURDLES**
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 15 2
 Diane Burek (Stevenson) 15 9
 Casey Lynett (Franklin) 16 6
 Brittany Gentile (Stevenson) 16 7
 Dana Eldred (Salem) 16 8
 Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 17 2
 Stephanie Misco (Ladywood) 17 2
 Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 18 1
 Katrina Cope (Salem) 18 1
- 300 HURDLES**
 Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 46 1
 Diane Burek (Stevenson) 49 3
 Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 49 5
 Casey Lynett (Franklin) 49 5
 Brittany Gentile (Stevenson) 50 7
 Mallory Lukas (Churchill) 51 1
 Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill) 51 3
 Dana Eldred (Salem) 51 7
 Kristen Oltersdorf (Stevenson) 51 7
 Stephanie Misco (Ladywood) 52 3
- 100 DASH**
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 Chanel Payne (John Glenn) 13 0
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 Marjelle Kulling (Stevenson) 13 2
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 Hannah Cavicchio (Salem) 5 39 3
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 Pam Bhullar (Plymouth) 5 44 1
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- 400 RELAY**
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It was Senior Day at Madonna University, but sophomores carried the Crusaders to Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Indiana Tech. With the wins, MU improved to 32-11 overall and 10-9 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, while clinching a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Region VIII tournament (which begins May 10). In Madonna's 8-2 win in the

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 opener, senior pitcher Ern Brockert went the distance for the victory. She gave up just three hits and one walk while striking out eight. She also went 3-for-4 at the plate with an RBI. But Brockert had plenty of help from three sophomores. Catcher Stephanie Day (Livonia Ladywood) doubled, singled, and drove in three

runs. Cantons Heather Richardson, who played right field in the game, contributed two hits and scored twice and third baseman Christina Finch made her presence known with a 3-for-4 outing, knocking in two runs. Grand slams by Richardson and freshman catcher Alson Grant sparked the Crusaders 9-1 victory in the nightcap. Richardson (2-for-4, three runs, four RBI) struck in the fourth, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Grant capped off the victory against the Warriors (24-24 overall, 9-11 in the WHAC) with a grand slam in the sixth. Brockert went the final 3 2 innings for her second win of the season, upping her personal mark to 19-7. **MADONNA 4 14 HUNTINGTON 0-0** Huntington (Ind.) College proved to be just what Madonna University's slumping softball team needed as the visiting Foresters failed to score in Friday's non conference doubleheader at Madonna University Field as

the Crusaders ended a four-game losing skid, 4 0 and 14-0. In the opener senior pitcher Ern Brockert got back on track. She earned the victory, hurling five shutout innings and allowing just three hits while striking out five. The win upped her personal ledger to 17 6. The top of the lineup did the damage for MU with two hits each for Heather Godfrey, Heather Richardson (Canton) and Brockert. In the nightcap shortened to five innings due to the mercy rule, the Crusaders scored early and often in improving to 30 9 overall.



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HOW WORK SKILLS FARE OUTSIDE OF WORK



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

The work/life balance movement, for all of its contributions, seems never to tackle the

question of how work skills apply in environments outside of the office

Peter Handal is chairman, president and CEO of Dale Carnegie Training, a management training company based in Hauppauge, Long Island, serving 75 countries and operating in 28 languages "We don't draw a distinction between working and serving in the community," he states "I genuinely feel it's the same Human relations principles remain the same, as do people-specific skills Communicating, being a leader, convincing people of your views it's the same as in business" He points out, however, that skills geared toward profit and loss may lie fallow

Tom Ingrassia, president of TIngrassia Entertainment, a Boston-based entertainment management company serving performing artists, is a former business school dean He says that while communication skills transfer everywhere, the nature of the work you're engaged in and the nature of your community involvement will determine

transferability He's found that the advising skills he used in academe fell into place not just in business but "in community organizations, where people aren't quite sure how or where they fit in, what their skills are," he says "So do time management and project management skills"

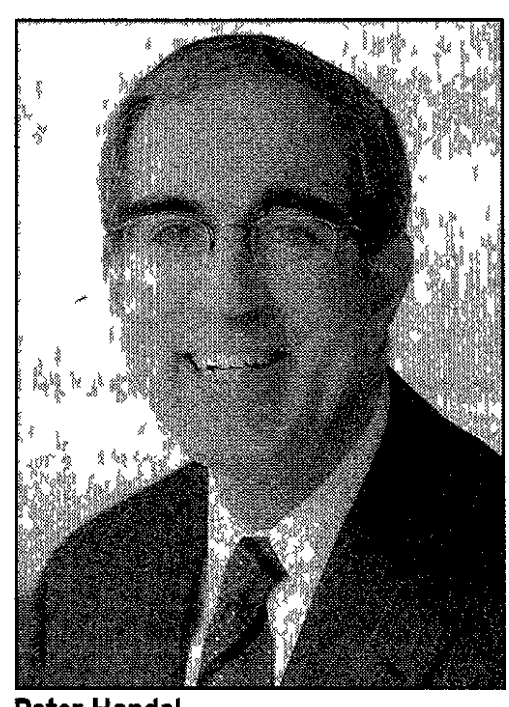
Kenneth Sole, social psychologist at Sole & Associates Inc., in Durham, N H, maintains that "groups and teams can become more than the sum of their parts" He finds technical skills, such as software engineering, trailing in transferability, because of less demand, to social skills If you can resolve conflict and develop effective alliances of all kinds, you are skilled in much of what the community needs Sole maintains that a person with solid team-building skills "will also know how to throw a better dinner party"

MODIFICATION
Just how well do some of these skills transfer -- without modification? Sole thinks that support skills, those which "contribute to the capacities of others," must be custom-built Wholesale transfer won't work" Handal says that a sense of urgency developed in the workplace might cause problems in the community, where "endeavors aren't motivated by profit" In other words, you may need to draw upon reserves of patience "Things

don't happen as fast," he explains Ingrassia says that you must be ever-vigilant, because situations vary Being too businesslike can be off-putting You may need to finesse "However," he concedes, "many of these activities could use a good, sound dose of business practices"

What clues should alert you to the need to modify a skill? You may not be putting yourself in the other person's shoes, indicates Handal In the community, you may be thinking in business terms, where a poor performer might sacrifice a year-end bonus. Some of those terms are completely irrelevant For example, in the nonprofit, discuss instead "how poor performance would (forestall) accomplishing the mission of the organization," Handal advises

Ingrassia indicates that you must pay attention to customer behavior He shifted from an rigid daily work schedule requiring time management to one that required adaptation to a different "sense of time lines -- more difficult to pin down to outline what needs to be done," he explains "I have had to take my strong organizational and time management skills and modify them so that I actually start working on a project/task before meeting with the entertainer to discuss what needs to happen for a particular



Peter Handal

interview, concert or event to work smoothly and successfully Essentially, I now often work backwards -- arranging details and then telling the individual involved what their role is"

In other words, the same principles work for work and life, but look sharp (Dr Mildred L Culp comments upon the workplace in national media Copyright 2006 Passage Media)

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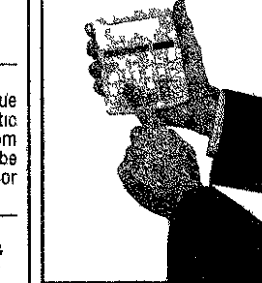
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MOTHER'S DAY MENU

Here is a Mother's Day menu (or other family gathering) suggested by the daughters and daughters-in-law of Betty Fleming

- Fresh Tomato Salad
- Veggie Pizza
- Tennessee Pumpkin Bread
- Steamed Broccoli and Cauliflower
- Oriental Pot Roast
- Cherry Pie

FRESH TOMATO SALAD

A Fourth of July picnic favorite "Add a slice of watermelon and a burger from the grill and you've got yourself the best of summer," writes Rayleen Morgan of Livonia

- 3 or 4 large ripe tomatoes cored seeded cut into chunks (or use cherry or grape tomatoes and halve or leave them whole)
- 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese cut into chunks
- 1 bunch fresh basil coarsely chopped or 1 tablespoon dried
- 1 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Mix together tomatoes, cheese, basil, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over top of mixture (add more if desired). Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving. Top with oregano. Makes about 6 cups

Recipe courtesy of Rayleen Morgan of Livonia

VEGGIE PIZZA

- 2 8 ounce packages of cream cheese
- 2 8 ounce packages crescent rolls
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 envelope Hidden Valley Ranch dressing
- Dill weed
- Your choice of veggie toppings

Unroll crescent roll dough and press into a 15-by-10-inch cookie sheet so that it creates a one-piece pizza crust

Bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 12-15 minutes until brown. Cool. Mix cream cheese, dressing mix and mayonnaise. Spread over cooled crust. Sprinkle with dill weed. Add toppings. Refrigerate at least two hours before serving

Toppings can be cauliflower, carrots, olives, alfalfa sprouts, mushrooms, celery broccoli, radishes, cheddar cheese, green pepper or green onions

Recipe from Diane Vieth, sister of Sharon Fleming

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'Just holding Grandma's stained recipe card for apple crisp caused me to feel like I was 7 years old again, sitting next to her in her kitchen...' Rayleen Morgan writes in a cookbook, *Our Favorite Family Recipes*.

Meals and memories



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Betty Fleming (in front third from left) enjoys the company of and cooking with her daughters and sons, daughters in law and grandchildren. Standing with her are Jaclyn Fleming (from left), Patty Riggio, Andrea Fleming, Vanessa Riggio, Mariah Morgan, Rayleen Morgan, Roxanne Riggio, Nancy Fleming and Sharon Fleming. The dishes are veggie pizza, cherry pie, fresh tomato salad and Tennessee pumpkin bread.



Rayleen Morgan, Betty Fleming's daughter, compiled recipes for the book from family members

Family dedicates cookbook to grandmother

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

After Doretha McKelvey died in 1997, her granddaughter, Rayleen Morgan, inherited her recipe box

Going through it, Morgan relived fond childhood memories. "Just holding Grandma's stained recipe card for apple crisp caused me to feel like I was 7 years old again, sitting next to her in her kitchen, Grandpa seated next to me in his T-shirt and overalls, Grandma standing beside me, apron covering her house dress, with a steaming pan of apple crisp in one hand and a spatula at the ready in the other," Morgan writes in a cookbook, *Our Favorite Family Recipes*

"There were hundreds of recipes," Morgan said in an interview. "It was a heavy-duty, military green box, and the recipes were written on torn butcher paper, a brown paper bag, an envelope, a napkin or an old newspaper"

And there were a lot of comments on them, almost as if she knew a granddaugh-

Betty Fleming: Still a cherry pie queen

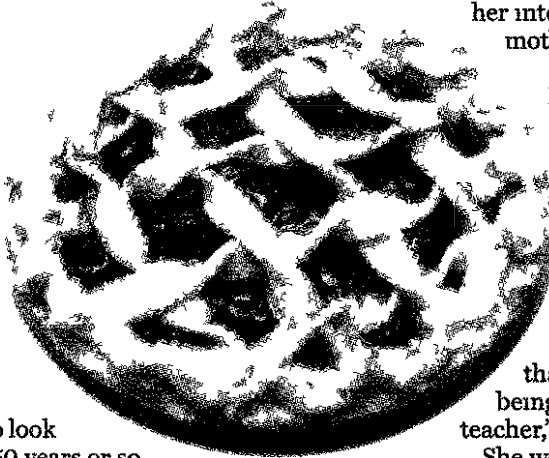
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER



Betty Fleming hasn't changed the recipe that won her the Michigan cherry pie competition in 1952

While the children and grandchildren of Betty Fleming have incorporated generations of memories in a cookbook for her, you don't have to look far to see where they got their culinary interests

You just have to look back. About, oh, 50 years or so. Betty McKelvey was the Michigan cherry pie queen of 1952



Betty Fleming still makes fruit pies for family gatherings

And she, well, she still remembers her interest generated by her mother, Doretha McKelvey

"My mother cooked at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti and cooked for school camps," Fleming said

When she was 16 and a senior in high school, Fleming entered a cherry pie baking contest. "I loved to cook and at that time, had dreams of being a home economics teacher," she said

She won at the county level. "I won that and went to Grand

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Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

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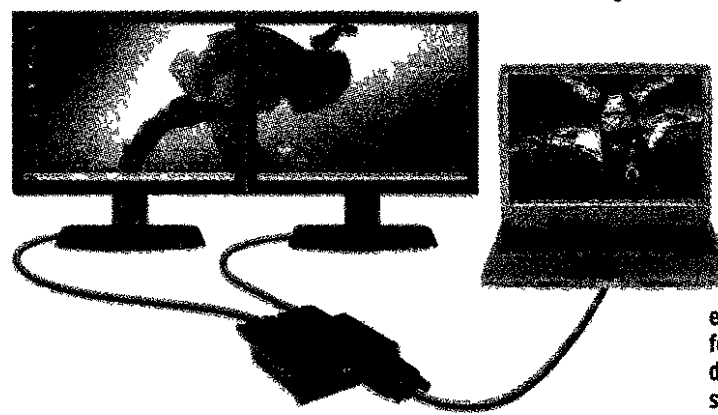
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In response to overwhelming requests this year The Lark restaurant 6430 Farmington Road in West

Bloomfield will be open on Mother's Day (Sunday May 14) It will be the first time the restaurant will be open on Mother's Day Doors will be open for the first seating at 4 p m and the second seating at 7 p m The full menu will be offered as well as appropriate special dishes from Chef Kyle Mothers will also receive a favor from Mary Lark and a rose from Jim Lark Make reservations now for this relaxed dinner Call (248) 661 4466

Brunch and show

The Gem & Century Theatres and Century Grille are offering Mother's Day brunch and show packages to *Menopause The Musical* and the Jeff Daniels comedy *Norma & Wanda* on Sunday May 14

Mother's Day Brunch packages include a ticket to the show the Century Grille's expanded Mother's Day brunch buffet a mimosa or bloody Mary for those 21 and older non alcoholic beverages tax and gratuity Packages available are brunch only \$35 brunch and *Norma & Wanda* at 2 p m \$72 brunch and *Menopause The Musical* at 1 p m or 4 30 p m \$77 Great seats are still available for *Norma & Wanda* (\$34.50) and *Menopause The Musical* (\$39.50) on Mother's Day To buy tickets or make Mother's Day Brunch reservations at the Century Grille call (313) 963 9800 For more information call (313) 963 9800 visit www.gemtheatre.com or stop in at 333 Madison Ave in Detroit

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with hot peppers

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

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Cinco de Mayo marks the day Mexico proclaimed victory of the French in the Battle of Puebla May 5, 1882

Yearly, it's honored with music, parades and, of course, food

You can join in on the Cinco De Mayo celebrations in Mexicantown in Detroit Most of the celebrations are on May 5 itself and Saturday, May 6

At Los Galanes Restaurant, 3362 Bagley (call (313) 554-4444), live music, food and Tequila tents outside will help create a party atmosphere 11 a m to 11 p m Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6

Also on Friday, a Cinco De Mayo Mexicantown celebration will take place 6-9 30 p m at Mexicantown Fiesta Hall & Lounge, 4114 W Vernor Highway in Detroit (call (313) 841-0400)

And if you prefer to stay home and celebrate with a backyard meal, don't be muddled about it Make some dishes with hot peppers

A milder pepper is the El Paso Growing a little stronger is the Jalapeño, followed by the Hidalgo, Serrano and Tabasco

The hottest is Habenero - which can be 40 times hotter than the popular Jalapeño

Enjoy your peppers in the following recipes

PORTABELLO MUSHROOM NACHOS

- 9 ounces Portabello mushrooms stems removed sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1/2 cup TABASCO® brand Green Jalapeño Pepper Sauce divided
- 2 (8 inch) whole wheat tortillas cut into 6 wedges
- 1 cup canned white beans drained
- 1/4 cup diced red and green bell peppers
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup crumbled cotija cheese (queso anejado) found at specialty stores including such Mexicantown shops as Algo Especial Market 2628 Bagley (313) 963 9013 and La Carreta

Marrinate mushroom slices in 1/4 cup of the TABASCO® Green Sauce for 30 minutes Place tortilla wedges on a baking sheet and spray with non-stick spray, bake in a 350-degree Fahrenheit oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden Set aside

Combine the remaining 1/4 cup TABASCO® Green Sauce and white beans in a food processor and process until smooth Saute bell peppers in olive oil just until tender

Spread 1 tablespoon bean puree on each tortilla wedge and top with 1 teaspoon bell pepper Add 1/2 of an ounce marinated mushrooms to each wedge and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cheese Bake wedges for 5 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned and cheese is melted Serve immediately

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HOT BEAN TOSTADAS

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 large cloves garlic chopped
- 1 can (15 ounces) red kidney beans rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 ounces)

- Great Northern beans rinsed and drained
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) salsa style diced tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon mild chili powder
- Chopped peppers of choice seeds removed
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 6 (6 inch) corn tortillas
- Toppings shredded lettuce chopped seeded fresh tomatoes and chopped peppers

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit

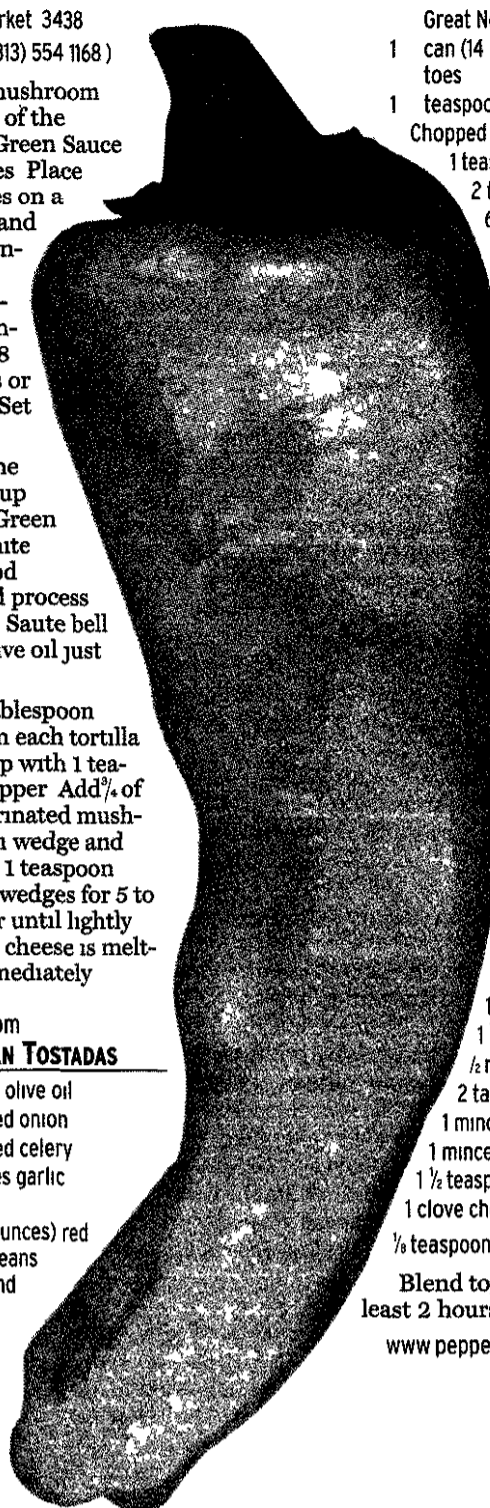
Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat Add onion, celery and garlic Cook and stir 8 minutes or until softened Add beans and tomatoes Stir to blend Add chili powder and cumin, stir Reduce heat to medium-low Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened

While bean mixture simmers, place tortillas in single layer directly on oven rack Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until crisp Place one tortilla on each plate Spoon bean mixture evenly over each tortilla Top with lettuce, tomatoes and peppers

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FRESH SALSA

- 1 cup canned tomato juice
- 1 1/2 fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 raw chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro
- 1 minced Jalapeño
- 1 minced Serrano
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove chopped garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Blend together well and refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving
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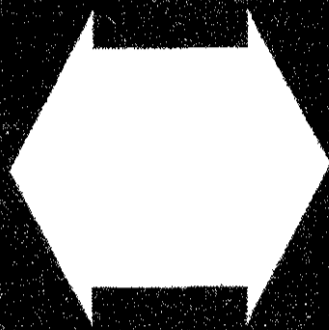


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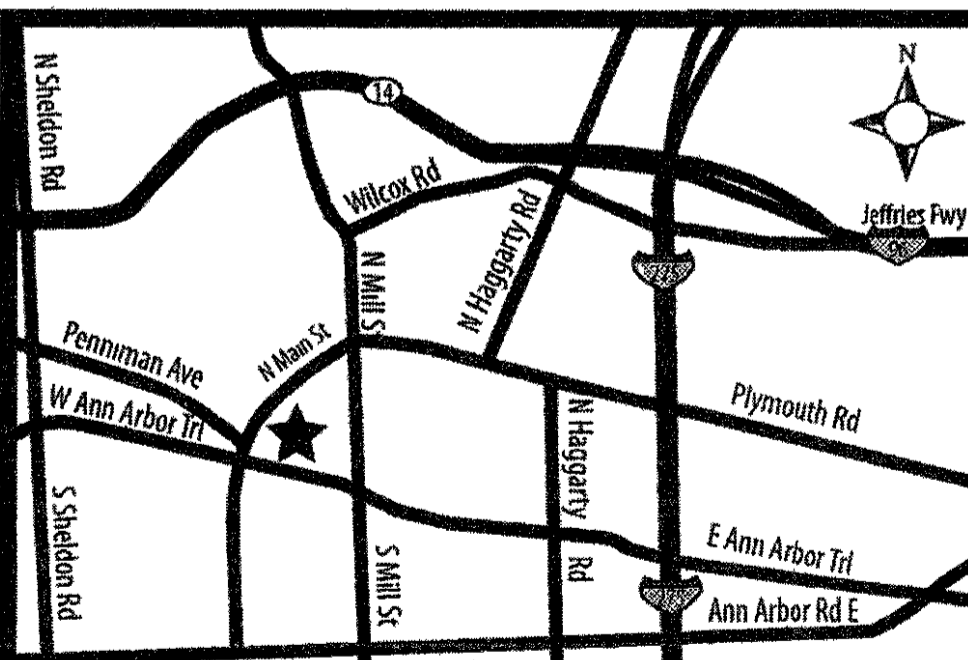


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1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 cups mashed pumpkin
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans (if desired)

Grease regular loaf pan (9- by 5- by 3-inches), or use a nonstick coated pan and don't grease

In bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside

In a mixing bowl, cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs (one at a time) beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in pumpkin and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients in four additions, alternately with water until just smooth. (Don't overbeat!) Fold in nuts

Bake at 350 degrees F for 45-55 minutes. Makes one loaf

(Note: Vanessa prefers 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, because "you can never have too much cinnamon")

Recipe from Vanessa Riggio of Livonia handed down by Betty Fleming, her grandmother and Doretha McKelvey her great grandmother

STEAMED BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER

1 head of broccoli
 1 head of cauliflower

Wash both broccoli and cauliflower with water. Cut up into small pieces (or larger if desired)

Add water to cover halfway up a pan and put in microwave for 5-7 minutes on high. Check to see if the vegetables are tender. If not, cook 2-3 minutes more, checking for desired texture

Drain water from vegetables

From Nancy Fleming

ORIENTAL POT ROAST

4 pounds chuck roast
 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/2 teaspoon mustard
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 3/4 cups water
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1 tablespoon honey

1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Combine garlic salt, mustard and pepper. Rub into both sides of the meat

Heat oil in heavy skillet. Add meat and brown both sides of roast

Combine all other ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for about 2 hours

If using Crock-Pot or slow cooker, put all ingredients in cooker and cook 8-9 hours on medium

Remove roast. Thicken juice with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 cup water. Add a little at a time and cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Serve over warm noodles or with mashed potatoes

(Note: Ingredients can be doubled if more gravy is desired)

This recipe contributed to the book by Nancy Fleming, is an old time favorite that Betty Fleming received from an old neighbor many many years ago

WINNING CHERRY PIE

Plain Pastry

2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together and cut in shortening, until it resembles cornmeal. Add water, using a small portion at a time, until mixture will hold together. Divide into 2 parts. Roll out on a floured board to desired size

Cherry Pie Filling:

No. 2 can red tart cherries
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain juice thoroughly from the cherries into a saucepan. Blend cornstarch with 2 or 3 tablespoons of juice and pour into remaining juice. Place over heat and cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens

Turn cherries into lower pie crust and pour the cooled thickened juice over them. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes, then 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes

Betty Fleming writes, "I no longer make by own filling these days, but rather I like to use Comstock Cherry Pie Filling (30-ounce can)

COOKBOOK

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ter or two would be reading the notes decades later "Very, very good. Try it sometime"

After she looked at the recipe box, Morgan, of Livonia, talked about the recipes and the memories at family get-togethers with her sister Patty Riggio of Livonia, and sisters-in-law Nancy Fleming of Belleville, married to brother Dan, and Sharon Fleming of Plymouth, married to brother Bob

Patty is married to Ron Riggio, and Rayleen is married to Ruck Morgan

They enjoyed the warmth exuded from the memories of their grandmother

With their children, most of whom are now teenagers who are now interested in cooking, the women thought a gift to Betty Fleming (Rayleen and Sharon's mother-in-law) with family recipes spanning four generations, would make a wonderful Christmas gift

The project began last summer as family members compiled a list of about 100 recipes that were family favorites

"These were all recipes we enjoyed as children," Morgan said. "Everyone loved cheesy potatoes, which is what we had every Easter, and green bean casserole, every Thanksgiving"

GENERATIONS

Betty Fleming continued her mother's culinary tradition. She won a statewide cherry pie competition in 1952

That tradition has spanned

generations as Vanessa, 15, daughter of Ron and Patty Riggio, and a ninth-grader at Stevenson High School in Livonia, wants to be an executive chef and attend Kendall College in Chicago

Vanessa enjoys cooking because "it's fun and you get something great to eat" She said she wants to be a chef because "people will always be hungry and will always be getting something to eat"

Vanessa isn't daunted from challenges in the kitchen as she has made pastries like cakes and tramsus, and even lasagna for 30 people

Her grandmother (Betty Fleming) also has inspired her "I've watched her make pies and cakes, and she's really creative," Vanessa said

"She's an excellent cook," Fleming said of her granddaughter

Many of the recipes were introduced in the book as how the in-laws were introduced into the family or a recipe was a favorite at a family gathering

When Sharon married Bob Fleming, she brought

Porcupine Meatballs to family gatherings. Now she is always asked to bring them, because they've been such a big hit - that and her layered Jell-O, Morgan said

Nancy Fleming used to camp with Rayleen years ago and she would make a Crock-Pot spaghetti sauce. She still makes that sauce for her family

"That's one of my favorites," Nancy said. "It's easy to make. I taught my son (Scott) how to make it"

The Oriental Pot Roast is another favorite, and is a sug-

gested meal for a Mother's Day or other family gathering

"You can do that in the Crock-Pot and that comes out wonderful," Nancy said

FAMILY AFFAIR

Much of the book was initiated through Rayleen's efforts, then her sister and sisters-in-law contributed, and then their children added material

Soon the project evolved to extended family members, such as other relatives (mothers of the sisters-in-law and others). When those individuals attended family gatherings, they brought a dish

"We were asking for recipes that Nancy made that she got from her family, and round and round it went," Sharon said

Morgan said the list started with 100 recipes that were family favorites. Each person was assigned recipes based on her attachment to the recipe (Vanessa submitted the Tennessee Pumpkin Bread, as when she was a child she used to spend the day learning it from Betty Fleming)

Soon they had plenty of recipes, and they went to work on creating the book

"It got to be so that it was a really, really big project," Morgan said. "Once we got going, it wasn't surprising that we soon had over 200 recipes for the book"

Everyone had a format to follow and e-mailed Morgan the recipes. Morgan put them together in a book format, designed a cover with photos of Doretha McKelvey, Betty Fleming, daughters, and Fleming's grandchildren

The children and grandchildren presented Betty a copy of the book at Christmas. She was moved

"It looked so wonderful and the cover and book looked so professional," Fleming said. "I was just overwhelmed. It was more than I ever expected"

"It's passing on a wonderful legacy to my grandchildren and hopefully they will pass it on to their children. I hope it will pass onto generations to come"

How will the family spend Mother's Day?

Usually the group gathers at Morgan's home. They used to go out, but the crowds were so big and the meal so expensive, they decided to get together at someone's home, Morgan said

"We keep the menu simple so none of the moms have to do much cooking, usually marinated chicken breast," Morgan said

The men grill, and that dish is accompanied by Italian Potato Salad, rice pilaf and a cold veggie tray

Betty Fleming brings fruit pies, the favorites of the daughters and daughters-in-law. Rayleen and Pat like peach, Nancy blueberry and Sharon cherry

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"shrewdness" in baking a great cherry pie

The cherry pie contest was a big deal. Contestants traveled to an all-expenses trip to Chicago in February 1953 for the National Cherry Pie competition

"It was my first train ride," Fleming said

Contestants were decked out in cherry earrings and necklaces, she said

The contest took place in the ballroom of a large hotel 'much like the Pillsbury baking contests are, with ranges and work stations set up all around the ballroom for girls from every state in the United States," she said

At that time Fleming lived in Belleville (where she still

resides). She didn't win the competition. A contestant from Alabama did, and gave some of her award-winning pie to Mamie Eisenhower

Fleming still uses the same cherry pie recipe today

"I've never changed it," she said

Others remember the contest, too. Sometimes, they are total strangers

Three years ago, her son, Bob Fleming, needed a ride from a shuttle service at one of the local car dealerships while his car was in for repair

The driver asked if he lived in Plymouth. Bob replied yes, and the driver said he lived in Denton, a small community near Belleville

"Maybe you know Ed and

Doretha McKelvey," Bob said, telling him about his grandparents

"Yes I knew them and played with their kids," the man said as he drove. "So those are your grandparents, and where do you fit in the family?" he asked









"I'm the son of Jerry and Betty. I'm Betty's son," Fleming said

The driver then slammed on the brakes

"You're the son of the cherry pie queen of Michigan?" he asked Fleming

I thought maybe he would ask me for the autograph," Bob said, remembering the story

"The legacy lives on. It was really a huge event for Denton and the city of Belleville"

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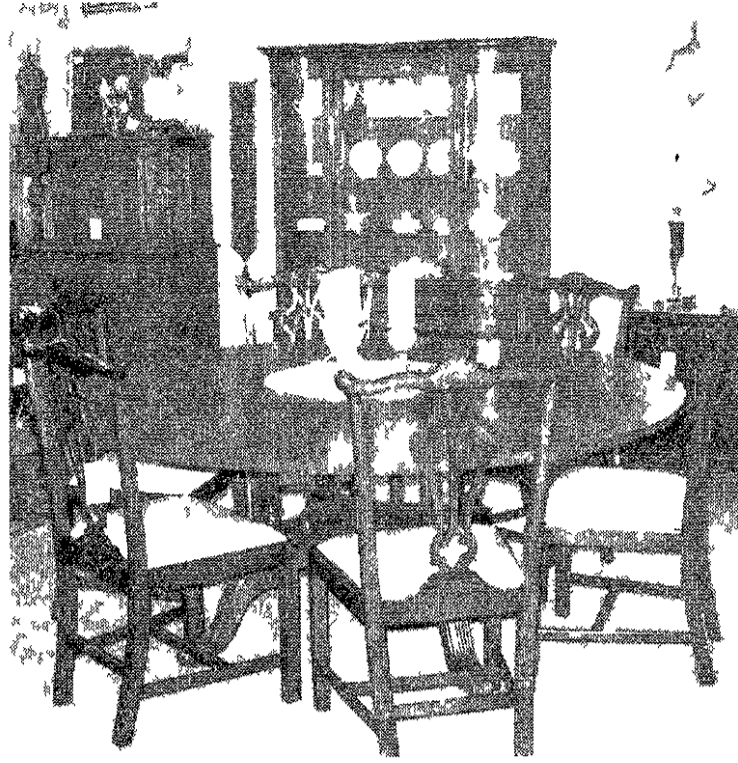
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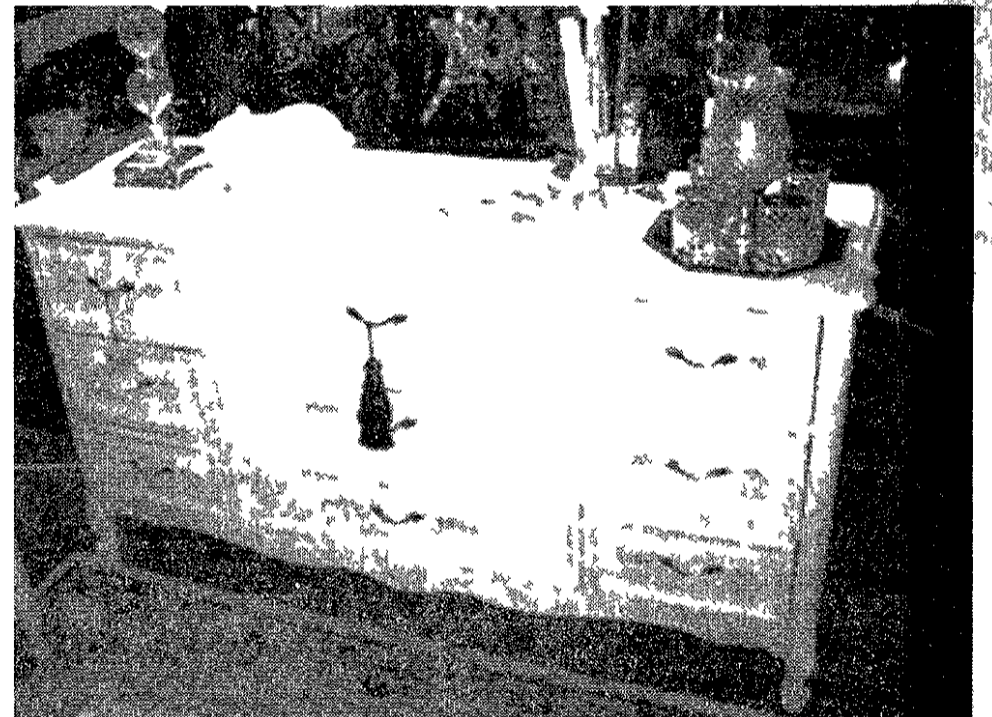
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Women Helping Women

Fashion show raises funds to heal homeless

By Wensdy White

Single women and their children are the fastest growing homeless population, and Grace Centers of Hope in Pontiac is the only place in town where they can stay together for more than two weeks while getting help with addiction and abuse. Each year, Grace Centers stages the Women Helping Women Fashion Show and Luncheon to raise money for its Women's Program. We called its founder, Dr. Pamela Clark, to find out more.

What are characteristics of a female homeless person?

The clientele I see usually use drugs. The numbers we're seeing with heroin in this state are unbelievable. Younger and younger women, more middle class, white, some even affluent, highly intelligent females are hooked on heroin. It seems to be the up-and-coming addiction.

How do these women relate to men?

Usually male addiction — codependency — is a woman's worst and first addiction. They want approval from men. Men introduce them to the crack,

heroin, alcohol. They use drugs to keep the man or get the man. When the relationship is destroyed they go to the addiction to dull the pain.

What about their children?

Many leave their children. We help them get their children back. We now have a foster care home for kids.

How do you rehabilitate the women who stay with you?

We have a one-year rehabilitation program. They start in a dorm and progress to semi-private rooms. They're in classes every day. Professionals teach the classes and deal with relapse prevention, parenting, money management, 12 steps — it's all related to life skills.

You also have a two year after-care program?

Yes. We've beautifully restored about 14 houses nearby, and they live in these homes. We are in the process of buying the next street over, and we will help women purchase these homes. Half of my after-care patients are in college. I've had women go from prostitution to college in a year.

Will we hear success stories at Women Helping Women?

Katrina will tell her story about homelessness, prostitution, how she lost all her kids

Women Helping Women Lunch & Fashion Show

- 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 6
- Royal Park Hotel, Rochester
- The event includes lunch, a raffle, silent auction and fashion show
- Tickets, \$75, benefit the Women's Program at Grace Centers of Hope.
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She stayed and got her kids back and is now married and in her own home. I think it's her fourth year.

Women from the program will be modeling, right?

Yes. They'll be side-by-side with professional models and you may not even be able to tell the difference! These ladies get to have their hair done at Red Door Salon at Saks, and wear clothes from the Somerset Collection. They're really going to go first class. We try to lift their horizons and teach them you can go to college, you can get a job and hold a job.

So there is hope?

Yes, there is hope, and it's at Grace Centers of Hope.



A gal from Grace Centers of Hope models clothing from Somerset.

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Be a Yoga Goddess
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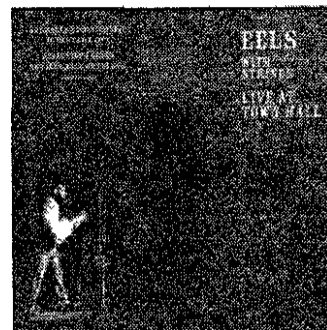


REVIEW

OK. So eels' (with strings!) *Live at Town Hall* came out in February. It's now May. I'm officially "behind the ball on this one. Sorry.

What can I say? I've had a lot of excellent releases to get through so far this year. Trust me, I love eels. And after listening to this live album, I love Mr. Everett and company even more.

Recorded at New York City's Town Hall on June 30, 2005, the album features 22 tracks from the always surprising eels,



backed by a full string section, thus the "eels with strings" distinction. Reading the band's Web site on the release, Mr. Everett

said, "I'm not going to make a polka album just because I can. It's not in me, not this year, anyway, and I'm not doing different things to try to dazzle the audience with my wide horizons. There's just some stuff in me that needs to come out."

That just about sums up the live release. Peaceful and beautiful with the strings aspect, this live more than merely delivers. I love live albums, but they're usually an all-or-nothing chance for me. Too often they're filled with too-loud, screaming fans and never-ending anecdotes from the band that seem to overshadow the music itself. But not this time. Listening to *Live at Town Hall* feels more like a sophisticated evening out through some of the group's best tracks.

Eels songs tend to make me either incredibly happy or incredibly sad. Backed with violins and expanded into different versions, the *Live* versions are so powerful that your emotions can't help but be intensified. Take for example *Trouble With Dreams*, one of my favorite tracks off the last studio album, *Blinking Lights and Other Revelations*. Featuring a slightly faster pace, the added string accompaniment, with an almost funky extended instrumental ending, adds to the dreamlike wondering of the song. Also heart-tugging is *I'm Going to Stop Pretending That I Didn't Break Your Heart*. As if the song title isn't enough, the slow lilt of the track played on this record most likely is. Older songs, such as *Novocaine for the Soul*, are given new life to new audiences, thanks to *Live*.

In addition to all of this, we, the lucky listeners, get a few covers, too. My favorite is the Left Banke's *Pretty Ballerina*. The song's piano matches every note and pitch of Everett's vocals perfectly. Bob Dylan's *Grl From the North Country* and Johnny Rivers' *Poor Side of Town* also receive the

cover treatment. Nice.

If any of this intrigues you, my suggestion is to buy the album, of course. It's available at www.EELStheband.com or your favorite record store. Then, buy yourself a ticket to see eels live at Saint Andrew's Hall (431 E. Congress, Detroit) Sunday, June 18. Act fast, eels shows almost always sell out.

MUSIC ON TV



COURTESY OF CBS

Tom Cavanagh as Tom on the recently-booted 'Love Monkey'

Most shows I like on television tend to get dropped quickly. Think *Freaks and Geeks*, think *Arrested Development*. So I'm not surprised that my current favorite, *Love Monkey*, based on the novel by Kyle Smith, was axed by CBS after just a few episodes. Fear not. Luckily, and rather oddly, VH1 stepped in to air the rest of the season's unseen episodes every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Why am I writing about this here? The show's main character Tom, played by Tom Cavanagh of *Ed* fame, is an indie record label promoter looking for love in all the wrong places, set to a soundtrack of some of his, and my favorite songs of all time. The show's huge emphasis on the importance of music in life is reminiscent of *High Fidelity*. On a recent episode, the camera follows Tom into his local record store to pick up the hard-to-find Merry-Go-Round record as he describes why Emitt Rhodes is such an important musical figure in his life. Color me impressed.

And if that isn't enough, the show is filled with cameos from various recording stars, including my pretend husband, Ben Folds. By now you're sold. At least you should be. Visit www.cbs.com to learn about the show they got rid of (including a funny "real" Web site for the show's fictional True Vinyl record label) and www.vh1.com for a schedule of remaining episodes.

Alicia Dorset needs to stop watching so much television. Distract her at adorset@hometownlife.com.

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No plans? Make some after you check out our expanded entertainment calendar of events. *Guys & Dolls* in Farmington, nightclubs in Detroit and quirky things in between. There's no excuse not to go out and enjoy the town

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Audrey Tautou and Tom Hanks star in Columbia Pictures' suspense thriller 'The Da Vinci Code'

SUMMER MOVIE GUIDE

SIZZLING FLICKS TO KEEP YOU COOL THIS SEASON

This summer movie season — is it interesting for you?

Only time will tell if you will want the movies that the movie industry will feed us "Expected" top sellers this season are the *Da Vinci Code* (Tom Hanks) and *Mission: Impossible III* (Tom Cruise)

But smaller budgeted films might refreshingly climb the charts too such as the heartwarming drama *Akeelah and The Bee* starring Laurence Fishburne, Angela Bassett and newcomer Keke Palmer and *In the Land of Women*, a romantic comedy starring Adam Brody where a broken-hearted California man relocates to Michigan to care for his grandmother and forget about love

The Breakup, with Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston might be popular for the same reason that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's *Mr & Mrs Smith* was well-seen — romance of course!

And of course there's *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* starring Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom — most likely a sure hit

The biggest anticipation is how the public will react to the two September

11 films *United 93* debuted in a strong second place this week (but will ticket sales remain strong?) And, *World Trade Center*, starring Nicholas Cage and directed by Oliver Stone, about a two heroic Port Authority policemen

United 93 was beaten out by Robin Williams' comedy *RV*

Clip and save this guide to keep yourself abreast of all summer's movie openings

JUST OPENED:

AKEELAH AND THE BEE: A heart-warming, triumph-over adversity drama. Centers on a precocious 11-year-old girl, Akeelah Anderson (Keke Palmer), from south Los Angeles, who is discovered to have a talent for words. In spite of the objections of her mother Wanda (Angela Bassett), Keke enters a spelling contest. Her gift takes her to compete in the National Spelling Bee, the most famous competition of its kind in the world. On the way, she is helped by a forthright, mysterious teacher, Dr Larabee (Laurence Fishburne) and a cast of colorful characters from the

community. Written and directed by Doug Atchinson. Produced by Sid Ganis, Nancy Ganis, Michael Romersa, Daniel Llewelyn and Lawrence Fishburne, executive producers are Todd Wagner, Mark Cuban, Marc Butan, Helen Sugland, Michael Burns, Michael Paseornek and Tom Ortenberg. Also starring Curtis Armstrong, JR Villareal, Sahara Garey, Sean Michael Afable, Erica Hubbard, Lee Thompson Young, Juhto McCullum, Sara Niemetz, and George Hornedo (LIONSGATE FILMS) Rated PG

BRICK: A withdrawn teen (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) conducts an investigation at his high school after the girl he loves turns up dead. Also starring Lukas Haas, Nora Zehetner, Emilie De Ravin, and Noah Fleiss, written and directed by Rian Johnson (FOCUS FEATURES) Rated R.

HARD CANDY: Hayley's (Ellen Page) a charming teenage girl — but even smart girls make mistakes. She's hooking up in a coffee shop with Jeff (Patrick Wilson), a guy she's met on

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the Internet who is much older. They go back to his place, drink alcohol and everything is going well for Jeff until his vision blurs and fades, and he passes out. Then things get weird as Hayler turns violent, seeking revenge that he preyed upon teenagers. Psychological thriller directed by David Slade, written by Brian Nelson, produced by David Higgins, Richard Hutton and Michael Caldwell, and executive produced by Jody Patton and Rosanne Korenberg. Also starring Sandra Oh and Jennifer Holmes (LIONSGATE FILMS) Rated R

KINKY BOOTS. British comedy about two outcast dreamers who finally figure out how to stand up for themselves in thigh-high leather stilettos. Inspired by a surprising true story, it stars Joel Edgerton (*Star Wars Episode III*) as Charlie Price, the young Englishman who inherits his father's failing shoe factory and, in a comedic turn, Chiwetel Ejiofor (*Dirty Pretty Things*) as 'Lola, the feisty female impersonator who turns Charlie's world. The heart-warming, funny film explores what happens when people who have spent their entire lives trying to fit in suddenly decide to truly stand out. Starring Joel Edgerton, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Directed by Julian Jarrold (MIRAMAX) Rated PG-13

RV. Overworked executive, Bob Munro (Robin Williams), persuades his wife and children to give up their Hawaiian vacation for some family bonding on a cross-country RV trip. But it's all a ruse. Bob has other, more career-oriented reasons on his mind than spending quality time with his family in the Rocky Mountain. Through a series of misadventures, including constant run-ins with an overly friendly troupe of full-time RVers, Bob inadvertently learns the true meaning of family. In addition to Williams, RV stars Jeff Daniels (*Dumb and Dumber*), Cheryl Hines (*Curb Your Enthusiasm*), Josh Hutcherson (*Zathura*), Joanna Jojo Levesque (*Aquamarine*) and Kristin Chenoweth (*Bewitched*). The film is directed by Barry Sonnenfeld (*Men in Black*), written by Geoff Rodkey (*Daddy Day Care*) and produced by Lucy Fisher

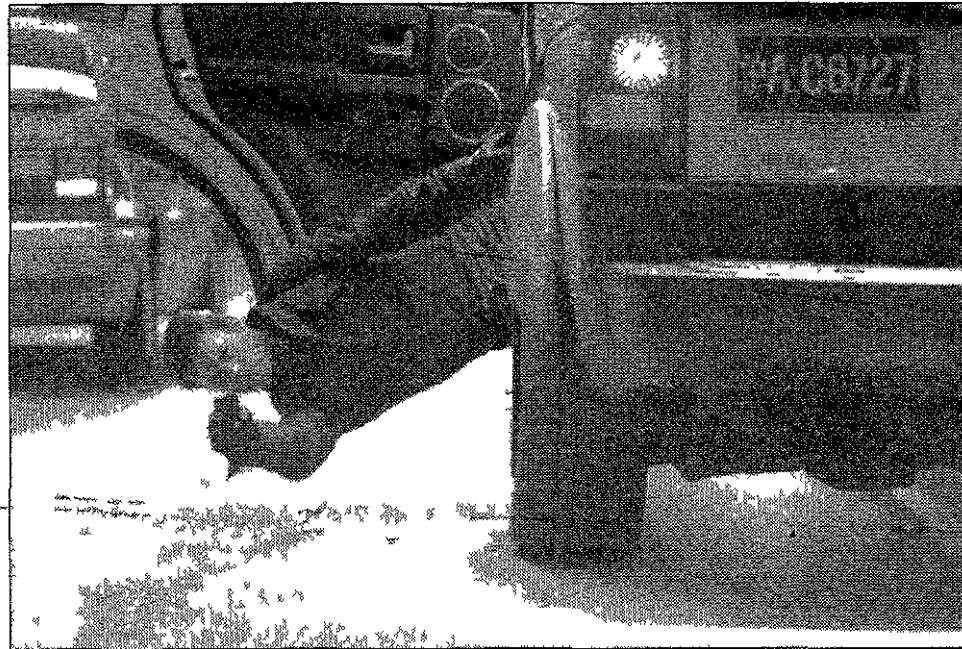


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Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise pictured) faces his most personal mission yet in *Mission Impossible III*

and Douglas Wick (*Stuart Little*) (COLUMBIA PICTURES) Rated PG

STICK IT. Haley Graham (Missy Peregrin) is a rebellious 17-year-old who is forced to return to the regimented world of gymnastics after a run-in with the law. A judge sentences Haley to her ultimate nightmare - attending an elite gymnastics academy run by legendary hardnosed coach Burt Vickerman (Jeff Bridges). Haley's rebellious spirit and quick-witted banter quickly shakes things up at the strict school. Also starring Vanessa Lengies, Nikki SooHoo, and Mandy Curley. Written and directed by Jessica Bendinger (TOUCHSTONE PICTURES) Rated PG-13

UNITED 93. Acclaimed filmmaker Paul Greengrass (*Bloody Sunday*, *The Bourne Supremacy*) writes and directs the story of the passengers and crew, their families on the ground and the flight controllers who watched in dawning horror as United Airlines Flight 93 became the fourth hijacked plane on the day of the worst terrorist attacks on American soil. September 11, 2001. United 93 recreates the doomed trip in actual time (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) Rated R

LONESOME JIM. Jim (Casey Affleck) is a 28-year-old who is forced to move back in with his parents in Indiana after

failing to make it on his own. While dealing with his new family obligations, he meets a woman (Liv Tyler) in a local bar and becomes the father figure in the eyes of her son. Also starring Mary Kay Place, Seymour Cassel and Kevin Corrigan. Directed by Steve Buscemi and written by James C. Strouse (IFC FILMS) Rated R

DUCK SEASON. A particular Sunday morning in the lives of two 14-year-old boys, Flama and Moko. With their neighbor Rita and pizza delivery boy Ulises, they create their own adventures to overcome their boredom. *Duck Season* explores the loneliness of childhood, the effects of divorce and the curious power of love and friendship. Winner of numerous awards, including an 11 Ariel Awards. Produced by Christian Valdehievre, Lulu Productions and Cinepantera and executive produced by Jaime Ramos and stars Enrique Arreola, Daniel Miranda, Diego Cataño and Danny Perea. Film debut of Fernando Eimbcke (WARNER INDEPENDENT PICTURES) Rated R

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LA MUJER DI ME HERMANO. After almost 10 years of marriage, the stunningly attractive Zoe (Barbara Mori) realizes that her marriage to Ignacio (Christian Meier) no longer carries the passion and spark it once had. Emotionally adrift, she is left to search for those sensations once again, and soon finds herself seduced into the arms of Gonzalo (Manolo Cardona), her husband's brother. At first, Zoe becomes reinvigorated by the romance. But her decision soon launches a series of events that drives these three people through a gauntlet of revenge, secret and despair that will unravel them all. Also starring Gaby Espino, Beto Cuevas, Bruno Bichir, and Angélica Aragón. Directed by Richardo de Montreuil and written by Jamie Bayly (LIONSGATE FILMS) Rated R.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE III. Tom Cruise returns as Special Agent Ethan

Hunt, who faces the mission of his life in *Mission Impossible III*. Director J.J. Abrams (*Lost*, *Alias*) brings his unique blend of action and drama to the billion-dollar franchise. Also starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Ving Rhames, Laurence Fishburne, Billy Crudup, Michelle Monaghan, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, Keri Russell, and Maggie Q. Based on the television series created by Bruce Geller (PARAMOUNT PICTURES) Rated PG-13

THE PROMISE. A tale of passion that unfolds against a backdrop of war as a beautiful and mysterious princess (Cecilia Cheung) becomes the object of affection for three very different men--a powerful duke (Nicholas Tse), a brave general (Hiroyuki Sanada) and a lowly slave (Jang Dong-Kun). As passions spark and egos clash, lives will be ruined and lovers spurned and no one will ever be the same. Written and directed by Kage Chen (WARNER INDEPENDENT PICTURES) Rated PG-13

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2006

ART SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL. Opens exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theater in Royal Oak. Jerome (Max Minghella), an art student who dreams of becoming the greatest artist in the world. Arriving as a freshman at a prestigious East Coast art school, filled with every artsy type there is, Jerome quickly discovers his affected style and arrogance won't get him very far. When he sees that a clueless jock is attracting the glory rightfully due him, he hatches an all-or-nothing plan to hit it big in the art world and win the heart of the most beautiful girl in the school. Also starring John Malkovich, Jim Broadbent, and Angelica Houston. Directed by Terry Zwigoff and written by Daniel Clowes (UNITED ARTISTS/SONY PICTURE CLASSICS) Rated R.

JUST MY LUCK. Comedy starring Lindsay Lohan and Chris Pine. Ashley (Lohan) is the luckiest girl in New York City, where she has a promising career and a life full of glamour and romance. Jake (Pine) is the unluckiest guy in town, tormented by constant mishaps and missed opportunities. Everything changes for Ashley and Jake when they meet at a swank masquerade party, share a kiss, and miraculously swap their luck. Also starring Faizon Love, Missi Pyle, McFly and Samaire Armstrong. Directed by Donald Petrie and written by I. Marlene King and Amy Harris, story by I. Marlene King. James Greer, Jonathan Bernstein and Mark Blackwell (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Rated PG-13

WATER. Set in 1938 colonial India, against Mahatma Gandhi's rise to power, *Water* begins when 8-year-old Chuyia (introducing Sarala) is widowed and sent to a home where Hindu widows must live in penitence. Chuyia's feisty presence deeply affects the lives of the other residents, including a young widow, who falls for a Gandhian idealist. Also starring Lisa Ray, Seema Biswas, Kulbhushan

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Kharbanda, Waheeda Rehman, and John Abraham, written and directed by Deepa Mehta (FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES) Rated R.

AMERICAN GUN: In three distinct American communities, various lives are affected by the presence of guns. The focus is centered on the impact firearms have on those who aren't pulling the trigger. Starring Forest Whitaker, Donald Sutherland, Marcia Gay Harden, Amanda Seyfried, Tony Goldwyn, Garcelle Beauvais-Nilon, Linda Cardellini, and Nikki Reed. Written and directed by Eric Avelino (IFC FILMS) Rated R

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2006

THE DA VINCI CODE: The murder of a curator at the Louvre reveals a sinister plot to uncover a secret that has been protected since the days of Christ. Only the victim's granddaughter (Audrey Tautou) and Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks), a famed symbolist, can untangle the clues he left behind. The duo becomes both suspects and detectives searching for not only the murderer but also the stunning secret of the ages he was charged to protect. Also starring Alfred Molina, Paul Bettany, Jürgen Prochnow, Jean Reno, and Sir Ian McKellan. Directed by Ron Howard and written by Akiva Goldsman (COLUMBIA PICTURES) Rated PG-13



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'World Trade Center,' from director Oliver Stone, tells the story of the survival and rescue of two Port Authority policemen - John McLoughlin (Nicolas Cage, right) and Will Jimeno (Michael Peña, left) - trapped in the rubble of the World Trade Center

SEE NO EVIL. A group of youths from a juvenile corrections facility are assigned to renovate an old hotel over the weekend and end up being terrorized by a crazed serial killer (Glen Jacobs) who dwells on the upper floors. Also starring Craig Horner, Tiffany Lamb, Penny McNamee, Samantha Noble, Matthew Okine, Michael J. Pagan, Luke Pegler, Cecily Polson, Rachael Taylor, Christina Vidal, Steven Vilder, and Michael Wilder.

Directed by Gregory Dark and written by Dan Madigan (LIONSGATE FILMS) Rated R

OVER THE HEDGE Just whose backyard is it, anyway? Spring has sprung, and Verne and his woodland friends awaken from their long winter's nap to discover that a tall, green "thing" has mysteriously cropped up right through the middle of their home. Enter RJ, an opportunistic raccoon, who explains that the world

beyond the hedge is the "gateway to the good life" where peculiar creatures called humans live to eat, rather than eat to live. Heading up an all-star voice cast, Bruce Willis, Garry Shandling, Steve Carell, Avril Lavigne, Catherine O'Hara, Eugene Levy, Wanda Sykes, Nick Nolte, Allison Janney, Thomas Haden Church and more. Based on the popular comic strip by Michael Fry and T. Lewis, directed by Tim Johnson and Karey Kirkpatrick making his directorial debut (DREAMWORKS SKG) Rated PG

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2006

KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS. Winner - Audience Award for Best Feature - US Comedy Arts Festival. Like the young braves of long ago, Benjamin Fiedler (Daryl Sabara) is about to undergo an initiation rite that will take him from boy to man. But rather than face the perils of the hunt, he must endure something far worse -- a Bar Mitzvah in Brentwood, Calif. It's not enough that Benjamin must stand in front of a Temple full of strangers chanting Hebrew, a language he doesn't understand. He must also cope with the efforts of his parents, Adam (Jeremy Piven) and Joanne (Jami Gertz), to splurge on a party-to-end-all parties, a mega-bash where the Bar is more important than the Mitzvah and a Jewish star means Neil Diamond. Directed by Scott Marshall and includes Doris Roberts, Garry Marshall, Cheryl Hines and

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Richard Benjamin The film is written by Mark Zakarin and produced by A D Oppenheim, Mark Zakarin and David Scharf (MIRAMAX FILMS) Rated PG-13

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND. In *X-MEN: THE LAST STAND*, the climax of the *X Men* motion picture trilogy, a "cure" for mutancy threatens to alter the course of history For the first time, mutants have a choice Retain their uniqueness, though it isolates and alienates them, or give up their powers and become human Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Patrick Stewart, Ian Mckellen, Famke Janssen, Kelsy Grammer, Anna Paquin, Rebecca Romijn, Shawn Ashmore, Aaron Stafford, Ben Foster, James Marsden and Vinnie Jones, Directed by Brett Ratner and written by Zak Penn and Simon Kinberg (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2006

THE BREAK-UP: Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston Starts where most romantic comedies end after boy and girl have met, fallen in love, moved in to start their happily-ever-after and right when they wind up driving each other crazy Pushed to the breaking-up point after their latest "Why can't you do this one little thing for me?" argument, art dealer Brooke (Aniston) calls it quits with her boyfriend, Gary (Vaughn), who hosts bus tours of Chicago What follows is a series of remedies, war tactics, overtures and undermining suggested by the former couple's friends, confidantes and the occasional total stranger Also starring Joey Lauren Adams, Ann-Margret, Jason Bateman, Judy Davis, Vincent D'Onofrio, Jon Favreau, Cole Hauser, and Justin Long, Directed by Peyton Reed and written by Jeremy Garelick and Jay Lavender (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) Not yet rated

PEACEFUL WARRIOR Dan Millman (Scott Mechlowicz) is a gifted young athlete bound for Olympic gold who will do anything to be the best Driven by success, Dan has got it all Trophies, fast motorcycles, fast girls, and wild parties. But Dan's world is turned upside down when he meets a mysterious stranger in a gas station who holds the power to tap into new worlds of strength and understanding Also starring Nick Nolte, Amy Smart, Agnes Bruckner, and Ashton Holmes, Directed by Victor Salva and written by Kevin Bernhardt (LIONSGATE FILMS) This film is rated PG-13

SKETCHES OF FRANK GEHRY: Frank Gehry is that rare kind of architect who has garnered both critical acclaim and popular recognition His designs dramatically blur the line between art and architecture, his sketches and models are the basis for dynamic structures and unpredictable interiors Gehry's friend,



A slop cook in a Mexican orphanage named Nacho (Jack Black, left) teams up with his string-bean-skinny wrestling partner Esqueleto (Hector Jimenez, right) and moonlights as a masked Lucha Libre wrestler to raise money for the orphans in 'Nacho Libre,' a comedy from the creators of 'Napoleon Dynamite'

Sidney Pollack, directs The two men appear on film together, capturing this shy, elusive artist and illuminating his innovative process — including expansive depictions of Gehry's most important architectural wonders across the globe (SONY PICTURE CLASSICS) Rated PG-13

TWELVE AND HOLDING: Rudy and Jacob Cares (Conor Donovan) are two twin boys who are best friends, yet completely different Rudy is athletic, brave and charismatic while his twin Jacob is quiet, timid and deeply affected by the unsightly birthmark on his face Malee (Zoe Weizenbaum), a precocious only-child of a single, emotionally detached mother, and Leonard (Jesse Camacho), an overweight boy from an obese family, make up the twins' close-knit group of friends When Rudy dies protecting his tree house that the local trailer park boys, Jeff and Kenny (Martin Campetta), set on fire, Jacob, Malee and Leonard each deal with this tragic event in different ways. And that's just the start

Also starring Annabella Sciorra, Directed by Michael Cuesta and written by Anthony Cipriano (IFC FILMS) Not yet rated

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006

THE OMEN: The prophecy is clear, the signs unmistakable Armageddon is upon us On 6/6/06, the omen is revealed and our darkest fears are realized. Contemporary thriller based on the 1976 classic film, centers around a young boy named Damien, the son of an American diplomat and his wife Damien's family is unaware he is destined to become the Anti-Christ - until shattering events reveal the terrifying truth Starring Julia Stiles, Liev Schreiber, Mia Farrow, Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick, David Thewlis, Pete Postlethwaite, and Michael Gambon, Directed by John Moore Screenplay by Dan McDermott, based on

the 1976 screenplay by David Seltzer (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2006

CARS After taking movie goes magically into the realm of toys, bugs, monsters, fish, and superheroes, the masterful storytellers and technical wizards at Pixar Animation Studios and Academy Award®-winning director John Lasseter (*A Bug's Life*), hit the road with a fast-paced comedy adventure set inside the world of cars Voices of Paul Newman, Owen Wilson, Bonnie Hunt, Richard Petty and Cheech Marin (WALT DISNEY PICTURES/PIXAR ANIMATION STUDIOS) Rated G

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH: Opens exclusively at the Landmark Main Art, Royal Oak. An Inconvenient Truth is the story of former Vice President Al Gore's crusade to bring greater knowledge of global warming to the world at large Directed by Davis Guggenheim (PARAMOUNT CLASSICS) Rated PG

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2006

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT: Set in the sexy and colorful underground world of Japanese drift racing, the newest and fastest customized rides go head-to-head on some of the most perilous courses in the world Sean Boswell, Sung Kang, newcomer Nathalie Kelley, Brian Tee and Jason Tobin. Directed by Justin Lin and written by Chris Morgan (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) Not yet rated

NACHO LIBRE: Jack Black stars as Ignacio (friends call him Nacho), a cook by day in a Mexican orphanage, who moonlights as a lucha libre wrestler to raise money for the orphans in this comedy from the creators of *Napoleon Dynamite* and the writer of *The School of Rock* Also starring Ana de la Reguera, Hector Jimenez, Richard Montoya, and

Peter Stormare, Directed by Jared Hess and written by Jared Hess, Jerusha Hess and Mike White (PARAMOUNT PICTURES) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2006

CLICK. Adam Sandler portrays Michael Newman, a family man whose busy career as an architect doesn't leave much time for his wife Donna (Kate Beckinsale), and two kids Unable to figure out which of his many remotes turns on the television, he goes shopping for a universal remote and finds the perfect device through Morty (Christopher Walken), who gives him a one-of-a-kind remote with magical powers With each click, Michael is able to control his career and personal life The comedy also stars David Hasselhoff, Henry Winkler and Julie Kavner, Jennifer Coolidge, Katie Cassidy, Allen Covert, and Sean Astin Directed by Frank Coraci and written by Jack Giarraputo and Tim Herlihy (COLUMBIA PICTURES/REVOLUTION STUDIOS) Not yet rated

GARFIELD'S A TALE OF TWO KITTIES: America's favorite feline, Garfield, follows his owner, Jon, to England The U.K. may never recover, as Garfield is mistaken for a look-alike, regal cat who has inherited a castle Starring Breckin Meyer, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Billy Connolly and Bill Murray as the voice of Garfield, Directed by Tim Hill - Based on the comic strip created by Jim Davis (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

WAIST DEEP: An urban action thriller with a sexy 21st-century Bonnie and Clyde Ex-con O2 (Tyrese Gibson) is suddenly plunged into a life-or-death situation, trying to go straight for the sake of his young son Junior, O2 is forced to go back outside the law when Junior is kidnapped in a carjacking His son is now in the hands of a vicious criminal leader, Meat (hip-hop superstar The Game) O2's shady cousin Lucky (Larenz Tate) is caught between loyalties, and so the only person who can or will help O2 now is wily street-smart hustler Coco (Meagan Good) With the clock ticking down, the heat between them rises as they become a lawbreaking couple, on an action-packed tear through town to save Junior and outwit the underworld Written and directed by Vondie Curtis-Hall (ROGUE PICTURES) This film is rated R.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 2006

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA: Based on the best-selling novel, stars two-time Academy Award winner Meryl Streep as high-powered fashion magazine editor Miranda Priestly, and Anne Hathaway, as Miranda's new assistant - a small-town girl trying to survive her impossibly demanding new boss Starring Stanley Tucci, Simon Baker, Emily Blunt, and Adrian Grenier Directed by David Frankel (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

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SUMMER

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WORDPLAY: Opens exclusively at the Landmark Maple Art Theater. An in-depth look at The New York Times long-time crossword puzzle editor Will Shortz and his loyal fan base. Directed by Patrick Creadon (IFC FILMS) Not yet rated

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2006

LITTLE MAN: A man (Shawn Wayans), who is anxious to be a father, mistakes an extremely short statured, baby-faced criminal on-the-lam (Marlon Wayans), to be his newly adopted son. Also starring Kerry Washington and Tracy Morgan. Directed by Kennen Ivory Wayans and written by Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans and Keenen Ivory Wayans (COLUMBIA PICTURES/REVOLUTION STUDIOS) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 2006

ONCE IN A LIFETIME: THE EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF THE NEW YORK COSMOS: It was 1977 and one of New York's most tumultuous and decadent summers

Then, in the midst of blackouts, riots, the Son of Sam serial killer scare and the dawn of Studio 54, came an entirely unexpected moment of inspiration: the rise of the New York Cosmos, America's first great soccer team, and its larger-than-life superstar, Pele

Suddenly embraced by a city obsessed with celebrity and flamboyance, the Cosmos kicked off America's first passionate love affair with the world's most popular sport. But swept up in a careening path of glory, glamour, debauchery and controversy, the Cosmos themselves imploded. Narrated by Academy® Award-nominee Matt Dillon, directed by Paul Crowder and John Dower and produced by John Battsek, Fisher Stevens and Tim Williams of Greene Street Films. Executive producers are John Penotti, Julie Goldman, Andrew Ruhemann, Michael Davies, Vicki Cherkas and Cedric Jeanson (MIRAMAX FILMS) Not yet rated

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST: Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) discovers he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones (Bill Nighy), Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife

Orlando Bloom and Kiera Knightly are forced to join Jack on yet another one of his misadventures. Also starring Geoffrey Rush, Stellan Skarsgård, Jack Davenport, Kevin McNally, Naomi Harris, Jonathan Pryce, Mackenzie Crook, Tom Hollander, and Lee Arenberg. Directed by Gore Verbinski and written by Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio (WALT DISNEY PICTURES) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 2006

LEONARD COHEN I'M YOUR MAN: Songwriter Poet Counter-culture icon Consummate ladies' man

Since bursting onto the scene in 1967, Leonard Cohen has inspired generations with his unique persona and haunting music, becoming one of the most original and enduring artists to emerge from the 1960's

An intimate look at the songs, poetry and life of one of music's most celebrated and influential troubadours (LIONS-GATE FILMS) Not yet rated

PATHFINDER: An action-adventure set in the time when Vikings tried to conquer North America, tells the heroic story of a young Norse boy left behind after his clan shipwrecks on the Eastern shores. Despite his lineage, the boy is raised by the very Indians his kinsmen set out to destroy. Karl Urban, Moon Bloodgood, Russell Means, and Clancy Brown. Directed by Marcus Nispel (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX)

Not yet rated

A SCANNER DARKLY: Set in suburban Orange County, California in a future where America has lost the war on drugs. When one reluctant undercover cop is ordered to start spying on his friends, he is launched on a paranoid journey into the absurd, where identities and loyalties are impossible to decode

It is a cautionary tale of drug use based on the novel by Philip K. Dick and his own experiences. Keanu Reeves, Robert Downey Jr., Woody Harrelson, Winona Ryder and Rory Cochrane and is written for the screen and directed by Richard Linklater (WARNER INDEPENDENT PICTURES) Rated R.

YOU, ME AND DUPREE: Carl and Molly Peterson (Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson) are just starting their new life together - complete with a cute house, boring neighbors, stable jobs and the routines of newlywed existence. There's just one unfortunate hitch in their perfectly constructed new world. And his name's Dupree (Owen Wilson). He's Carl's oldest friend and perpetual bachelor, has found himself with nowhere to go after being fired. Also starring Michael Douglas, Amanda Detmer, directed by Anthony Russo and Joe Russo and written by Mike LeSieur (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2006

MONSTER HOUSE: Executive producers Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg present *Monster House*, a thrill-ride tale about three kids who must do battle with a mysterious house that threatens anyone who crosses its path. Steve Buscemi, Nick Cannon, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Kevin James, Jason Lee, Catherine O'Hara, Kathleen Turner and Fred Willard plus newcomers Mitchel Musso, Sam Lerner and Spencer Locke. *Monster House* is directed by Gill Kenan, the UCLA Spotlight Award-winning director of the live-action/animation short *The Lark*. Written by Dan Harmon & Rob Schrab and Pamela Pettler. The digital animation is by Sony Pictures Imageworks (COLUMBIA PICTURES) Not yet rated

MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND: Breaking up is hard to do, but sometimes it can be downright dangerous. In the Ivan Reitman comedy, Matt Saunders (Luke Wilson) thinks he's finally found the perfect girlfriend, the beautiful Jenny Johnson (Uma Thurman) - who just so happens to be a superhero. When Jenny/G-Girl becomes overly possessive, Matt wants to call it quits - but how do you break up with a superhero? Also starring Rainn Wilson and Wanda Sykes. Directed by Ivan Reitman and written by Don Payne (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 2006

BARNYARD: From Steve Oedekerk and Nickelodeon Movies, two of the co-creators of *Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius*, and filmed entirely in CGI, comes this about what happens in a barnyard when the farmer's back is turned. Voices are Kevin James, Sam Elliott, Danny Glover, Andie MacDowell, Courteney Cox, and Wanda Sykes. Written and directed by Steve Oedekerk (PARAMOUNT PICTURES) Rated PG

JOHN TUCKER MUST DIE: When three popular girls from different cliques discover they've all been dating the school stud (Jesse Metcalfe), they band together to seek revenge. Despite the jerk's charm and ever-growing popularity, the girls cleverly scheme with the help of the inconspicuous new girl in town, to soil his reputation and break his heart. Also star-

ring Brittany Snow, Ashanti Douglas, Sophia Bush, Arielle Kebbel, Penn Badgley and Jenny McCarthy. Directed by Betty Thomas and written by Jeff Lowell (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE: A neurotic Maryland family travels to Florida so their 8-year-old daughter can compete in the Little Miss Sunshine pageant. Starring Steve Carell, Greg Kinnear, Tom Collette, Alan Arkin, and Courteney Cox Arquette. Directed by Valerie Faris and Jonathon Dayton and written by Michael Arndt (FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES) Rated R.

MIAMI VICE: Ricardo Tubbs (Jamie Foxx) is urbane and dead smart. He lives with Bronx-born intel analyst Trudy (Naomie Harris), as they work undercover transporting drug loads into South Florida to identify a group responsible for three murders. Sonny Crockett (Colin Farrell) is charismatic and flirtatious until-while undercover working with the supplier of the South Florida group-he gets romantically entangled with Isabella (Li Gong), the Chinese-Cuban wife of an arms and drugs trafficker. Also starring Ciaran Hinds, John Ortiz, and Luis Tosar. Written and directed by Michael Mann (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2006

JET LI'S FEARLESS: Superstar Jet Li headlines this action-packed film, his final

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From the entree menu of Tribute in Farmington Hills sautéed swordfish loin with lobster barigoule pickled ramps and violet mustard

10th Anniversary

Tribute looks to the future

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Anniversaries, especially the first significant one — a 10th — is not only a time of joy but reflection. That's the case with Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills.

"When we opened Tribute in 1996," said Toni Wisne Sabina, president of Epoch Restaurant Group, owners of the restaurant, "we visioned it as the finest dining and best restaurant in Michigan. Yet, at the same time, we wanted it to be fun and not pretentious."

MEETING A GOAL

How has Tribute met its original aim?

"With respect to chef-driven, creative cuisine," said Maitre d' and Restaurant Manager Kevin Mazziotta, "I believe we've succeeded."

Agreed.

For nearly nine years, Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi's inventive cuisine with a Japanese flair, wowed diners. Yet, Yagihashi's departure to Okada at Wynn's in Las Vegas left no void. His replacement, Chef Don Yamauchi was Yagihashi's personal recommendation.

Under Yamauchi, food style changed to more modern French with global influences. Yamauchi's dishes are a banquet of food culture because of his ability to exchange the richness associated with French cooking techniques to a lighter mouthfeel with exploding, intense flavors — never heavy, yet powerfully focused.

FORWARD THINKING

Tribute's team of Yamauchi and Mazziotta are bent on broadening diners' palates in the realm of tastes with dishes you're not apt to find in other Michigan restaurants.

"We've noticed," Yamauchi said, "that younger diners, 25 and older, have an acute awareness of food styles and expect quality ingredients handled

properly."

With all items in a category at the same price, decisions among nine appetizers at \$17, leaves the matter of choosing to mood.

Three inspired choices in this category include Shellfish Bourride crafted with mussels, shrimp, scallops and lobster and enhanced with saffron aioli, orange zest and tomato broth, Herb Cheese Agnolotti with shaved black truffle, fava beans and toasted pine nuts, and Hamachi and Bay

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MYTHS

Several myths surround Tribute — sort of what people believe they must do to dine there Let me 'deconstruct' them

First myth Tribute is expensive Three courses excluding beverage, tax and gratuity at \$71 is on the low end of tabs at top restaurants in cities considered food meccas

Second myth Tribute is on the verge of closing It's not

Third myth Tribute requires reservations They're recommended on weekends but like all restaurants, about 30 percent of seating is open for walk-ins

Fourth there's a coat and tie dress

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ART EXHIBITS

University of Michigan Museum of Art
Rethinking the Photographic Image: The Best of Photography from the George Eastman House Collection through June 25 525 S State University of Michigan campus Ann Arbor suggested donation \$5 (734) 763 UMMA or visit www.umma.umich.edu

Detroit Institute of Arts

African American Art from the Walter O Evans Collection through July 2 Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit \$5 \$10 call (313) 833 7900 or visit www.dia.org

Cranbrook Art Museum

An exhibit of Philip Treacy's hats for muse Isabella Blow opens June 3 and runs through Aug 27 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills \$4 \$6 call (877) GO CRANBROOK or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

Screenprints

The Art of Screenprint at the Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit \$3 \$6 (313) 833 7900 or visit www.dia.org

ART GALLERIES

Northwood Gallery

The Spirit of Trees artist Jay Maggio's exhibit through June 9 102 E Main Midland www.northwood.edu (989) 837 4310

Lawrence Street Gallery

Exposures 10th annual photography exhibit through April 28 22620 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 0394 or www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

Glass Expressions glass exhibit through May 4 Jewish Community Center 660 W Maple West Bloomfield (248) 432 5579

C-POP Gallery

4160 Woodward Detroit call (313) 833-9901 or visit www.cpop.com

Actors Acting

Exhibition of photographer Howard Schatz's portraits through April 29 Museum of New Art 7 N Saginaw Pontiac www.detroitmona.com/howardschatz.htm

G.R. N'Namdi Gallery

Touch: The Appetite of Skin Carol Ann Carter through May 20 66 E Forest Detroit www.grnnamdi.com (313) 831 8700

Washington Street Gallery

120 E. Liberty Ann Arbor call (734) 761 2287 or visit www.wsg.art.com

Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Oakland University 208 Wilson Hall Rochester Hills, free call (248) 370 3005 or visit www.oakland.edu/mbag

Plymouth Community Arts Council

774 N Sheldon Plymouth (734) 416 4278

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 (517) 486 4591

Creative Arts Center

47 Williams St Pontiac call (248) 333 7849

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

407 Pine St Rochester call (248) 651 4110 or visit www.pccart.org

Tangent Gallery

Parallel Lies featuring Mark Heggie show



runs through April 715 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 Mershmer Murphy and others 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 32782 Woodward Royal Oak (248) 647 7709

Orchard Lake Art Gallery

A Glassy Occasion glass exhibit continuing through the end of April 4301 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield (248) 538 9021

The Print Gallery

Vintage Poster Exhibit through April 29 with posters used to advertise food liquor entertainment etc 29173 Northwestern Hwy Southfield (248) 356 5454 www.EverythingArt.com or 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.

Farmington Hills Artists Club

Spring 2006 Exhibit juror Laura Whitesides Host of Birmingham April 27 30 free admission William M. Costick Activities Center 28600 11 Mile Farmington Hills (734) 455 9885

Cranbrook 2006 graduate student exhibit

Runs through May 12 with student art auction 4 7 p.m. Saturday May 6 Cranbrook Art Museum 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills \$4 \$6 call (877) GO CRANBROOK or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

Senior Thesis Exhibition

Oakland University fine art students through May 21 Meadow Brook Art Gallery 208 Wilson Hall Rochester Hills free call (248) 370 3005 or visit www.oakland.edu/mbag

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Rochester students works will be exhibited

May 3 6 for elementary students May 11 15 for middle and high school students May 18 22 for elementary students 407 Pine St Rochester www.pccart.org

CLASSICAL

Plymouth Oratorio Society

Concert 4 p.m. Sunday April 30 First United Methodist Church Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra will join POS in *Coronation Mass* by Mozart *Missa Brevis* by Hovhannes and *Coronation Anthem No. 1* by Handel Free but offering will be collected (734) 455 8353

Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra

Popular Favorites from Russia nine classical works by Russian composers violin solo by winner of BBSO Young Artists competition 7 p.m. Sunday April 30 \$25 adults, free for students and children 18 and under Temple Beth El 14 Mile and Telegraph Bloomfield Township (248) 645 BBSO www.bbso.org

U-M Life Sciences Orchestra

Tchaikovsky and Copland works performed at free concert 8 p.m. Friday May 5 University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium visit www.umich.edu/~lsorch e-mail orchestra@umich.edu or call (734) 936 ARTS

Menahem Pressler

Mozart concert 8 p.m. Thursday May 4 at Hammell Music 2700 E. Maple (at M 5) Commerce Township \$15 \$25 (248) 624 8111 Ext 325

Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra

Mozart's *Great Mass in C minor* and *Exsultate Jubilate* 3 p.m. Sunday May 7 Fort Street Presbyterian Church 631 W Fort Detroit \$15 (313) 961 4533

Andre Rieu

8 p.m. Monday May 15 \$42.50 \$62.50 available at Palacenet.com The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations (248) 645 6666

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Blind Pig

Longtime hip music spot 208 S First St Ann Arbor (734) 996 8555 www.blindpigmusic.com

Blue Martini

Live music 8 11 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and Saturdays and Sundays Bugs Beddow Thursday April 27 201 Hamilton between Woodward and Old Woodward one block north of Maple (248) 258 3005

Bosco

Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday download music into your MP3 Player take a number and wait your turn to be DJ and spin three songs no cover 21 and over only 22930 Woodward Ave in Ferndale www.thebosco.com (248) 541 8818

Buddha Lounge

Thursday DJ Shug plays super sonic smooth music and beer pong tournament Saturdays DJ Terrence Parker & Mo Reese Sundays Karaoke Tuesdays Deep House Wednesdays Jamtramck jazz band www.gobuddha.net (313) 535 4664

Club Bart

21 and over only 22726 Woodward Ferndale (248) 548 8746

Club 2000

Fat Twosdays with DJ Carl the Invisible Man 9 p.m. Tuesdays hip hop 18 and over 299 E Woodbridge Detroit (313) 235 2233

Crazy Moe's Cafe

Food dancing music 2 N Saginaw St Pontiac (248) 322 5550

Danny's Irish Pub

Laid back small friendly 22824 Woodward Ave Ferndale (248) 546 8331

Dino's Lounge

Live bands on weekends hip laid back friendly 22740 Woodward Avenue just south of Nine Mile Road in Ferndale (248) 591 DINO

Edison's

220 E Merrill Birmingham (248) 645 2150

Elysium

Lounge dance and happy hour 3 9 p.m. Tuesdays Fridays nightclub hours Fridays and Saturdays 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (313) 962 2244 625 Shelby Detroit www.elysiumlounge.com

Emerald Theatre

Concert house dancing 32 N Walnut Mount Clemens (586) 913 1920

Ginopolis on the Grill

Don Swindell and Shuffie Play with Swindell Sheila Brown Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichart 7 30 11 30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 27851 Middlebelt (at 12 Mile) in 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 Detroit www.lelandcityclub.com

Rainbow Room

Laid back atmosphere dancing 6640 E Eight Mile Detroit (313) 891 1020

X/S

High energy dance club 1500 Woodward northeast corner at John R Detroit (313) 963 9797

Seldom Blues

Big Band Wednesdays with Johnny Trudell and his 18 piece band 7 11 p.m. playing a mix of jazz favorites The restaurant also features live jazz every night of the week located in Tower 400 Level 1 of the GM Renaissance Center next to the Marriott call (313) 567 7301

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

JD's House of Comedy

Stand up shows 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10 30 p.m. Friday Saturday Apollo amateur night 8 p.m. Wednesday \$10 \$15 25333 W 12 Mile inside Star Theatre complex Southfield (248) 348 2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

Second City

Bobble Heads of State 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

Wise Guys Comedy Club

Al Romero with Diane Guth April 27 29 40380 Grand River Novi (248) 919 3216

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Stand up 269 E Fourth Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

Joey's Comedy Club

Stand up at two locations 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia (734) 261 0555 and 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 www.joeyscomey.com

COUNTRY

Rascal Flatts

With Gary Allan Friday June 9 go to Palacenet.com for details

DANCE

Detroit Dance Collective

Carnival of the Animals family show 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 30 Max M. Fisher Music Center (in the Music Box) 3711 Woodward Detroit \$10 call (313) 576 5111 or visit www.detroitssymphony.com

Detroit Opera House

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater May 24 28 1526 Broadway Detroit \$23 \$73 (313) 237 SING or www.MichiganOpera.org

FAMILY

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

Meadow Brook Theatre through May 14 Meadow Brook Theatre 207 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University Rochester Hills \$20 \$36 call (248) 377 3300 or visit www.mbtheatre.com

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Children's programs April 29 1100 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores visit www.fordhouse.org or call (313) 884 4222

Detroit Science Center

Exhibits include *As Time Goes By* new exhibit about the aging process and *A Journey to*

Our Future now open to accompany center's new permanent Space Laboratory exhibit 5020 John R Detroit \$6 \$7 call (313) 577 8400 or visit www.detroitsciencecenter.org

JAZZ

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

Ongoing gigs in Oakland County Presenting Chuck Moss and the Paint Creek Jazz Society Band 1 4 p.m. first and third Saturday of every month Shield's Pizza 25101 Telegraph (northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph) Southfield \$8 cover (248) 478 0172

Jazz and dinner

Kind of Blue Tuesdays at Lola's Harmonie Park Led by the Gerard Evans Quartet the shows help musicians play with the core group at 9 p.m. every Tuesday 1427 Randolph St in Detroit's Harmonie Park for dinner reservations or information call (313) 962 0483

Swingin' 70s Dance Party

Learning Institute of Family Education hosts fund raiser Saturday May 20 at the Unique Dance Studio 18846 W Seven Mile Detroit Free ballroom dance lessons everyone encouraged to wear 70s and 80s attire and prizes will be awarded to contestants with the best dress (313) 342 0006

MORE MUSIC

Angel's Place Concert

Annual concert 8 p.m. Saturday April 29 St Andrew Church 1400 Inglewood Rochester donations accepted (248) 350 2203

Coffee Berrery Cafe

Larry Arbour 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 29 28557 Woodward Berkley (248) 336 9930

Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus

The Stilletoes Spring Fling 50s and 60s Dance featuring the Jimmy Howard Band with Street Heart 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday April 29 7080 Garing Dearborn Heights \$30 per person includes dinner and beer (734) 697 7270

Oakland Community Chorus

Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and *Vesperae de Dominica* 8 p.m. April 29 Our Shepherd Lutheran Church 2225 E 14 Mile Birmingham \$15 \$50 (248) 852 9395 www.oaklandcommunitychorus.org

Armenian and Middle Eastern Folklore Music

Concert 2 p.m. Saturday May 6 free admission Farmington Community Library 32737 W 12 Mile Farmington Hills (248) 553 6880 www.aratopouzian.com

Birmingham Temple

Vivace Music Series Grammy winner William Bolcom and Joan Morris 8 p.m. Saturday May 13 at Birmingham Temple 28611 W 12 Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills \$18 \$21 call (248) 788 9338

Livonia Civic Chorus

Classic Broadway showtunes with Livonia Youth Choir 7 p.m. Friday May 19 and 3 p.m. Saturday May 20 Marquis Theatre 135 E Main Northville \$8 \$10 advance \$10 \$12 at door (734) 525 6414 www.livoniacivicchorus.org

KerryTown

415 N Fourth Ave Ann Arbor reservations recommended (734) 769 2999 www.kerrytownconcerthouse.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 concert 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

MUSEUMS

Henry Ford Museum

20900 Oakwood Blvd west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue Dearborn Additonal 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.hfmv.org

Cranbrook Science Museum

Featured exhibit *It's a Nano World* Permanent exhibits include planetarium nature center and Bat Zone Conservatory 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills general admission \$5 \$7 planetarium \$1 \$3 (248) 645 3200 or www.cranbrook.edu

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 5020 John R Detroit \$6 \$7 (313) 577 8400 www.detroitsciencecenter.org

Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm

1927 Dairy Barn 1850 and 1840 furnished farmhouses with permanent and temporary exhibits about regional history General admission \$5 adults \$3 seniors and students (248) 656 4663 www.rochesterhills.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Mini Business Expo and Taste of Plymouth

More than 20 restaurants and 75 booths showcasing businesses 5 7:30 p.m. Monday May 1 Inn at St John's Five Mile and Sheldon roads \$10 (734) 453 1540 www.plymouthchamber.org

Katrina Salon and Spa Relief

Nine salons raise funds Monday May 1 including Avalon Salon & Spa 34657 Woodward Ave Birmingham (248) 258 4966 and Sandalwood Spa and Salon 4862 N Adams Rochester (248) 364-4500

Rochester Hills Museum

Peter Trumbore Oakland University professor will discuss torture the Geneva Convention and War on Terror 7 p.m. Tuesday May 2 at Van Hoosen Farm 1085 Van Hoosen Road Rochester Hills \$5 pre register at (248) 656 4663

Celebration Youth Orchestra

Spring concert 7 p.m. Wednesday May 3 Village Theater at Cherry Hill 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton \$6 for tickets call (734) 394 5460 for information call Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451 2112

Nominations sought

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm seeks nominations of outstanding women Honorees will be announced at the exhibit premiere in March 2007 at the Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm in Rochester Hills For more information visit www.rochesterhills.org or contact Michelle Akers Berg at (248) 656 4663 Ext 24 All applications must be postmarked by May 15

May Play Day Celebration

Music dance workshops evening concert noon to 11 p.m. Saturday May 6 University Presbyterian Church 1385 S Adams Rochester Hills \$25 family \$10 person concert only (7:30 p.m.) \$5 www.paintcreekfolkloresociety.org



ON STAGE

Part of the 27 member-cast of 'Guys and Dolls,' now playing at The Farmington Players Barn Theater on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills All shows are 8 p.m. except Sundays, 2 p.m. Dates May 4-7, 11-14 18 20 For more information or to purchase tickets, \$13-\$15, call (248) 553-2955 Visit www.farmingtonplayers.org for more information

Taste of Two Cities

Sample menu items from 10 different restaurants in Farmington and Farmington Hills 6 10 p.m. Tuesday May 9 \$25 must be 21 or over (248) 474 3440 www.ffhchamber.com

Sumo Wrestling

Battle of the Giants 7 30 p.m. Friday May 26 \$25 \$50 children 12 and under get 50 percent discount available at Palacenet.com The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations (248) 645 6666

Detroit Zoo's Exhibit Hall of the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery

Portraits of a MicroWilderness Michigan's Backyard Invertebrates an exhibit of color photographic images of insects and other invertebrates by Rick Lieder Free with zoo admission \$7 \$11 For more information call (248) 398 0900 or visit www.detroitzoo.org

Saint Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station

The SJMHES has free Family Fun Days on the

fourth Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. inside the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building at 1600 S Canton Center Road Canton (734) 398 7518 www.healthexplorationstation.com

Pinocchio 3000

A classic 3-D tale with a futuristic twist Animated feature is part of the Kidtoon Films G rated weekend matinee program at Imagine Canton on Ford Road just east of I 275 and Imagine Novi located at 44425 W 12 Mile in Novi \$5 Visit www.imagineentertainment.com or call (888) 319 FILM

Southfield Library Events

Harmonica Shaw & his Blues Band Seward Harmonica Shaw plays original raw real deal back alley Detroit Blues at 6 30 p.m. Wednesday May 17

Jazz & Blues Legends Documentary Film *A Bit of Jazz History through the Horns of the Masters* Stu Johnson of the Michigan Jazz Record Collectors traces the use of the trumpet through the eras of Jazz music from the 1920s to the early 1960s from the genesis of

Jazz to hard bop, 7 p.m. Tuesday May 2
 Opera in the Afternoon Dr. Wallace O'Peace opera connoisseur and lecturer presents an informative and entertaining discussion of Salome an Opera in one act composed by Richard Strauss a German translation of Oscar Wilde's play Lecture on Salome 1 p.m. Thursday May 18 film of Salome 1 p.m. Thursday May 25 Library location 26300 Evergreen Road Southfield (248) 796 4200

OPERA

Aida

Through April 30 Detroit Opera House 1526 Broadway Detroit \$23 \$113 (313) 237 SING or www.MichiganOpera.org

THEATER - COLLEGE

Little Shop of Horrors

Bonstelle Theatre through April 30 \$14 \$18 Wayne State University campus Detroit (313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

The Inspector General

Hilberry Theatre through May 13 Wayne State University campus Detroit \$15 \$28 call (313) 577 2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

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

Elton John and Tim Rice's *Aida* 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday matinees April 28 30 May 5 7 12 13 19 20 1185 Washington Road in Rochester Hills \$16 reserve by calling (248) 608 9077

Marquis Theatre

Little Mermaid 2 30 p.m. April 29 and 30 \$8 \$15 E. Main Northville (248) 349 8110 www.northvillermarquistheatre.com

Farmington Players Barn Theatre

Guys and Dolls, April 28 30 May 4-7 May 11 14 May 18 20 \$12 tickets for Thursday shows \$15 regular price 32332 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills, (248) 553 2955 www.farmingtonplayers.org

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Coming of Age by Birmingham playwright Kirby Dubin April 29 through May 21 Aaron DeRoy Theatre Jewish Community Center 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield \$28-\$37 (248) 788 2900 or visit www.jettheatre.org

Detroit City Theatre

The Male Intellect through May 30 \$24.50 \$29.50 2301 Woodward Detroit (248) 645 6666 or www.OlympiaEntertainment.com

Gem Theatre

Norma & Wanda written by Jeff Daniels through May 21 at Gem Theatre 333 Madison Detroit \$34.50-\$39.50 call (313) 963-9800 (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Detroit Repertory Theatre

Yemaya's Belly runs to May 21 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit call (313) 868 1347 visit www.detroitreptheatre.com

Fisher Theatre

3011 W Grand Boulevard Detroit \$28 \$69 call (248) 645 6666 or visit www.NederlandDetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

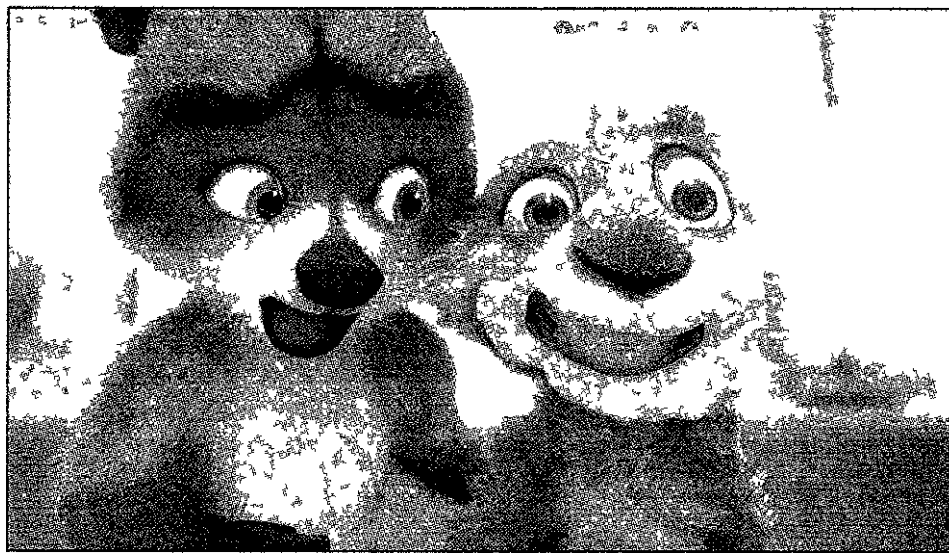
SUMMER

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martial arts epic The film re-teams him with producer Bill Kong ("Hero") and action director and choreographer Yuen Wo Ping ("Unleashed") Li plays real-life martial arts legend Huo Yuanjia, who became the most famous fighter in all of China at the turn of the 20th Century Huo faced incredible personal tragedy but ultimately fought his way out of darkness and into history, forever defining himself at a tournament for the honor of his country and the true spirit of martial arts Also starring Betty Sun, Dong Yong and Nakamura Shidou, Directed by Ronny Yu and written by Chris Chow and Christine To (ROUGE PICTURES) Not yet rated

THE NIGHT LISTENER: In the midst of his crumbling relationship, a radio show host (Robin Williams) begins speaking to his biggest fan (Rory Culkin), a young boy, via the telephone But when questions about the boy's identity come up, the host's life is thrown into chaos Also starring Tom Collete, Sandra Oh, Bobby Cannavale, John Cullum, and Joe Morton, Directed by Patrick Stettner and written by Patrick Stettner, Terry Anderson and Armistead Maupin (MIRAMAX FILMS) Not yet rated

TALLADEGA NIGHTS. THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY: Talladega Nights The Ballad of Ricky Bobby tells the story of NASCAR racing sensation Ricky Bobby (Will Ferrell), whose "win at



The mischievous raccoon RJ (Bruce Wills) comes up with a plan to use the hyperactive squirrel Hammy (Steve Carrell) to rob a group of Trail Guide Gals in DreamWorks Animation's comedy 'Over the Hedge'

all costs" approach has made him a national hero He and his loyal racing partner and childhood friend, Cal Naughton, Jr (John C Reilly), are a fearless duo who thrill their fans by finishing most races in the #1 and #2 positions - with Cal always in second place When a flamboyant French Formula One driver, Jean Girard (Sacha Baron Cohen), challenge him for the supremacy of NASCAR, Ricky Bobby must face his own demons and fight Girard for the right to be known as racing's top driver Also starring Gary Cole, Michael Clarke Duncan, Amy Adams, Leshe Bibb, and Greg Germann, Directed by Adam McKay and written by

Adam McKay and Will Ferrell (COLUMBIA PICTURES) Not yet rated

THE U.S. VS JOHN LENNON The story traces John Lennon's life from the period 1966 to 1976, where Lennon transforms into an antiwar activist, one in constant conflict with the U.S. government and its views Written and directed by David Leaf and John Scheinfeld (LIONSGATE FILMS) Not yet rated

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2006

WORLD TRADE CENTER: Academy Award winning director Oliver Stone tells the story of the heroic survival and rescue of two Port Authority policemen, John McLoughlin and Will Jimeno, who were trapped in the rubble of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, after they went in to help people escape The film also follows their families as they try to find out what happened to them, as well as the rescuers who found them in the debris field and pulled them out Their story shows how the best in people rose above the tragic events of that day Note, only 20 people were rescued alive from the World Trade Center after the collapse of the buildings Office Jimeno and Sgt McLoughlin were the 18th and 19th Starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Pena, Maria Bello and Maggie Gyllenhaal Directed by Oliver Stone Screenplay by Andrea Berloff Based on the true stories of John & Donna McLoughlin and William & Allison Jimeno (PARAMOUNT PICTURES) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2006

ACCEPTED High school senior Bartleby Gaines (Justin Long) is on his way to scoring eight out of eight rejection letters from college which isn't going to go over big with Mom and Dad At least he's not alone in the exclusion Several of his crew of outcast friends are in the same, college-less boat So how does a guy facing a bleak career please his parents and get noticed by dream girl Monica (Blake Lively)? Simple Open his own university Directed by Steve Pink and written by Bill Collage and Adam Cooper (UNIVERSAL

PICTURES) Not yet rated

BROTHERS OF THE HEAD: In the 1970s a music promoter plucks Siamese twins from obscurity and grooms them into a freakish rock 'n' roll act A dark tale of sex, strangeness and rock music ensues Directed by Keith Fulton and Louis Pepe and written by Tony Grisoni (IFC FILMS) This film is not yet rated

STEP UP: Everyone deserves a chance to follow their dreams, but some people only get one shot Tyler Gage (Channing Tatum) is a rebel from the wrong side of Baltimore's tracks - and the only thing that stands between him and an unfulfilled life are his dreams of one day making it out of there Nora (Jenna Dewan) is a privileged ballet dancer attending Baltimore's ultra-elite Maryland School of the Arts - and the only thing standing in the way of her obviously brilliant future is finding a great dance partner for her senior showcase Imagine what happens next Featuring the directorial debut of leading choreographer Anne Fletcher, stars R&B superstar Mario, Drew Sidora as well as rap legend Heavy D, Damaine Radcliff, De'Shawn Washington and Academy Award®-nominee and Golden Globe®-winner Rachel Griffiths Written by Duane Adler and Melissa Rosenberg (TOUCHSTONE PICTURES) Not yet rated

ZOOM: Tim Allen plays Jack, formerly Captain Zoom, an out-of-shape former superhero who has lost his powers Jack is reluctantly called back into action to turn a ragtag group of kids into a new generation of superheroes and save the world from certain destruction Also starring Courtney Cox Arquette, Chevy Chase, Spencer Breslin, Kevin Zegers, and Rip Torn (COLUMBIA PICTURES/ REVOLUTION STUDIOS) Not yet rated

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2006

CLERKS II THE PASSION OF THE CLERKS. The sequel to writer/director Kevin Smith's 1994 Sundance favorite, *Clerks II* continues the intersecting stories of laterally mobile Dante (Brian O'Halloran) and Randal (Jeff Anderson) and their career slacker shadows Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) as they face their thirties and responsibilities and consequences of adulthood The film also stars Rosario Dawson as their co-worker Written and directed by Kevin Smith (MGM) Not yet rated

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP A man held captive by the people in his dreams tries to wake himself up and take control of his own imaginings Starring Gael Garcia Bernal and Charlotte Gainsburg, Written and directed by Michel Gondry (WARNER INDEPENDENT PICTURES) Not yet rated

TRUST THE MAN A smart, sophisticated comedy about the challenges of love and marriage among modern day New Yorkers The romantic escapades of two couples a successful actress (Julianne Moore) and her stay at home husband

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(David Duchovny), and her slacker younger brother (Billy Crudup) and his aspiring novelist girlfriend (Maggie Gyllenhaal). Also starring Eva Mendes, Ellen Barkin, Justin Bartha, and Sam Breslin, written and directed by Bart Freundlich (FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES) Rated R

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2006

CROSSOVER The clock strikes mid night, the ball hits the floor, the word has spread and the converted rail station is alive with basketball. They don't play for a school and they don't cheer for a pro team. They play for the street and it's underground. Crossover is an urban drama set against the thrilling world of street ball. Starring Anthony Mackie, Wesley Jonathan, Eva Pigford and Wayne Brady. Written and directed by Preston A. Whitmore II (TRISTAR PICTURES) This film is rated PG-13

DOA DEAD OR ALIVE Based on Tecmo's best-selling videogame franchise and has an ensemble cast starring Devon Aoki, Sarah Carter, Natassia Malthe, Matthew Marsden, Jamie Pressly, Eric Roberts and hot newcomer and Aussie pop star Holly Valance. Directed by Corey Yuen and written by J.F. Lawton, Adam Gross and Seth Gross (DIMENSION FILMS) Not yet rated

FACTOTUM A man (Matt Dillon) is determined to live life to the fullest, even if it means taking many jobs, loving many women and rejecting every part of the American dream. Also starring Marisa Tomei, Lily Taylor, Didier Flamand, and Karen Young, Direct by Brent Hamer and written by Brent Hamer and Jim Stark (IFC FILMS) This film is rated R

IDLEWILD (THE OUTCAST MOVIE): The story of the loves and ambitions of two struggling performers is told through intricate musical numbers and choreographed dance sequences. Starring multi-platinum and multi-Grammy winning members Andre Benjamin (Andre 3000) and Antwan Patton (Big Boi). Set against the backdrop of a 1930s southern speakeasy, it explores the lives of Percival (Benjamin), the club's shy piano player and Rooster (Patton) the club's showy lead performer and manager. Feature film-directing debut for Bryan Barber and includes dance sequences choreographed by legendary performer and three-time Tony winner Hinton Battle. Starring Ving Rhames, Terrence Howard, newcomer Paula Patton, Faizon Love, Malinda Williams, legendary recording artist Patti LaBelle, singer Macy Gray, Ben Vereen and Cicely Tyson (UNIVERSAL PICTURES) This film is rated R.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2006

CRANK Chev Chelios (Jason Statham) is about to begin his morning with an unexpected wake up call. Groggy, practi-

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Also starring Keone Young, Carlos Sanz and Efrén Ramirez, Written and directed by Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor (LIONSGATE FILMS) Not yet rated

THE RETURN A new supernatural thriller starring Sarah Michelle Gellar a tough young Midwesterner determined to learn the truth behind the increasingly terrifying supernatural visions that have been haunting her Joanna has made a successful career for herself but her private life has been difficult estranged from her father (Sam Shepard) stalked by an obsessed ex boyfriend (Adam Scott) and with few friends Joanna fears that she is losing control She sees and feels the brutal murder of a young woman she's never met, at the hands of a heartless killer - a man who appears to be making Joanna his next target Determined to fight back Joanna is guided by her nightmares to the murdered woman's hometown Once there she will discover that some secrets can't be buried Also starring Peter O'Brien and Kate Beahan Directed by Asif Kapadia and written by Adam Sussman (ROUGE PICTURES) Not yet rated

STORMBREAKER Explosive thrilling, action-packed adventure with 14-year-old Alex (newcomer Alex

Pettyfer) as a reluctant spy After the mysterious death of his uncle (Ewan McGregor), an MI6 agent, Rider learns the truth and finds himself forced against his will to take on a dangerous mission for the British secret service to infiltrate the organization of a sinister billionaire (Mickey Rourke)

Within days he's gone from schoolboy to superspy - and it looks like his first assignment may be his last Also starring Bill Nighy, Sophie Okonedo, Alicia Silverstone, Missi Pyle Sarah Bolger Stephen Fry and Andy Serkis Directed by Geoffrey Sax and written by Anthony Horowitz (MGM) Not yet rated

IDIOCRACY Writer/director Mike Judge's (Office Space) unique brand of humor examines an average guy who volunteers to be the subject of a hibernation experiment that goes awry He wakes up 500 years in the future discovering the he's the smartest guy on the planet Starring Luke Wilson Maya Rudolph and Dax Shepard (TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX) Not yet rated

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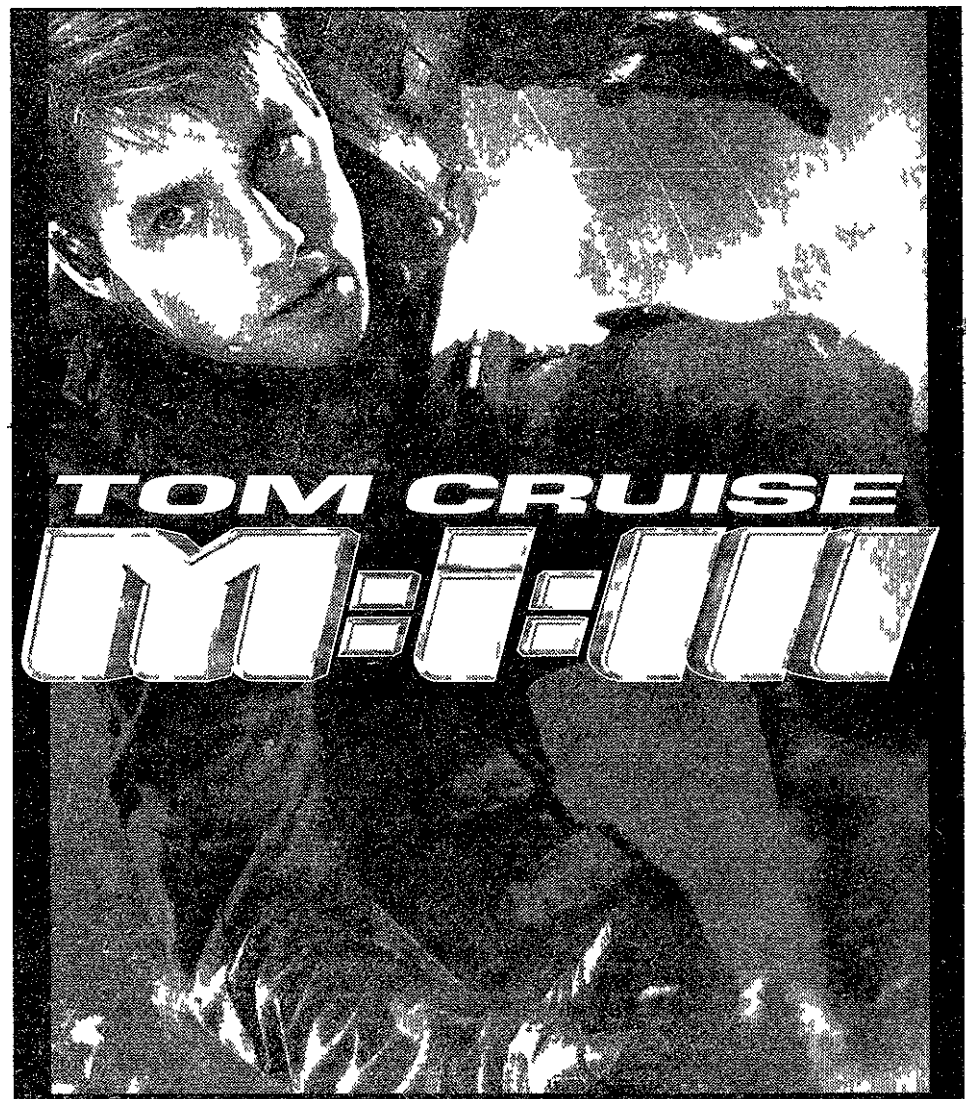
ON A CLEAR DAY Frank (Peter Mullan) is a hard working 55-year-old respected in his local community who suddenly finds himself without a job For the first time in his life Frank is without direction When his friend Danny (Billy Boyd) jokes that on a clear day he could swim to France an idea is planted in

Frank's mind Concealing his plans from his loving wife Joan (Brenda Blethyn), Frank determines to put his life back together by attempting the ultimate test of endurance -- to swim the English Channel In so doing he cements a broken relationship with his grown-up son Directed by Gaby Dellal and written by Alex Rose (FOCUS FEATURES) This film is rated PG-13

FAST FOOD NATION. A dramatic feature based on material from the book *Fast Food Nation* a no-holds-barred exploration of the fast food industry that ultimately revealed the dark side of the 'All American Meal' Starring Patricia Arquette Bobby Cannavale, Luis Guzman, Ethan Hawke Ashley Johnson

Greg Kinnear, Kris Kristofferson, Avril Lavigne, Esai Morales, Catalina Sandino Moreno, Lou Taylor Pucci, Ana Claudia Talancon and Wilmer Valderrama Directed by Richard Linklater and written by Eric Schlosser and Richard Linklater (FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES)

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COASTLINES An ex-con returns to his Florida hometown after three years and becomes involved with the wife of his best friend, the local sheriff Starring Timothy Olyphant Josh Brolin, Sarah Wynter, Scott Wilson, Angela Bettis, and Josh Lucas Written and directed by Victor Nunez (IFC FILMS) This Rated R



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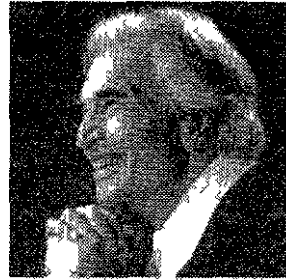
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