

Art expresses misery of the Holocaust

HOMETOWN LIFE - C1



New Morning director back from Japan

View daily updates of news and sports online at www.hometownlife.com

LOCAL NEWS - A3

Drug problems merit attention

PERSPECTIVES - A9

Mich. 48170 How young is too young to go trick or treating?



SUNDAY

October 29, 2006

75 cents

WINNERS OF OVER 100 STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS SINCE 2001

www.hometownlife.com

Your hometown newspaper serving Plymouth and Plymouth Township for 121 years

DDA plan markets downtown

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will unveil a new logo and slogan this week that's intended to let visitors know there is more to downtown Plymouth than Kellogg Park.

"Downtown Plymouth, Not Just a Walk in the Park" will be prominently displayed by downtown

PLYMOUTH

merchants in a marketing campaign designed to bring customers to town, as well as inform them there

is more to do in Plymouth than what surrounds Kellogg Park.

"It addresses the key concern, which is our desire to spread the success of Kellogg Park," said Mike Wright, chairman of the DDA. "Kellogg Park is a prime resource, a distinguishing feature of Plymouth over other downtowns.

The objective is to spread that impact out, and get folks out to the merchants and other segments of downtown, stimulating more success for those businesses," he added.

Destination Strategies of Nashville, Tenn., to pinpoint where it should target its future marketing efforts. Among the out-

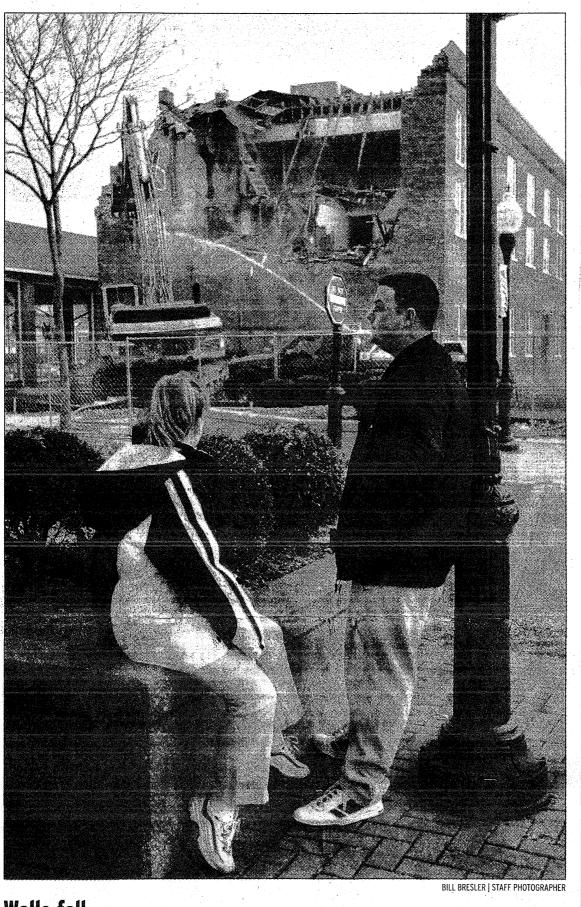
Downtown Plymouth's greatest competitive differentiator is Kellogg Park. Good news and bad news:

downtown Plymouth is defined by Kellogg Park. ■ The "anti-big box" shopping

experience is part of what makes downtown Plymouth unique. Downtown owners/operators

are divided regarding how to approach progress.

PLEASE SEE DDA, A8



Walls fall

Patricia Chorba and Christopher Talarico watch the Wednesday morning demolition of the Masonic Temple, which is being razed to make room for a combination condominium-retail development. The local Masons sold the building for some \$1.2 million.

Coca-Cola pact pops \$500K hole in budget

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The agreement by the American Beverage Association and the nation's largest beverage distributors in May to stop nearly all soda sales to public schools will mean the loss of nearly a half-million dollars to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Board of Education approved Tuesday a sevenyear contract with Coca-Cola, Inc. of Belleville to supply middle school and high school beverage vending machines, which is expected to realize revenue of \$795,000 over the length of the deal. That's far less than the previous five-year contract, which netted Plymouth-Canton Schools approximately \$1.3 mil-

"In the past, we used to receive — at the district level - \$155,000 a year for an exclusive vending contract, in addition to commissions at the building level," said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent

of business services. "That is no longer being offered. "Now we will only sell diet pop, sports drinks, juice and water," she said. "The fact is, given a choice, students most likely would choose a sugar pop over diet, which sold more and garnered more commissions."

Brand said elementary school students do not have access to the Coke beverage machines, but students can purchase milk products. Middle school and high school students also have the option of separate milk machines that are not covered under the Coke con-

Teresa Arnold, the district's food service director, said the Wellness Committee took a hard look at what is being offered in the vending machines.

"Anything high in sugar and high in fat were the things we didn't want available to students," Arnold said. "The vending machines were on all the time and students had access to pop. Parents felt that con-

PLEASE SEE COKE, A4

Lawyer, Northville supervisor face off for 20th House seat

Knowledge key in 2nd run at seat

"State rep is an extremely important job, and I think it is important for me to fight as hard as possible to win this - Marc Corriveau

candidate, 20th District state representative

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL NORTHVILLE RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Marc Corriveau settled on health insurance cuts for his small business, he didn't realize the awkwardness he'd feel as a father.

The increased out-of-pocket expenses left him subconsciously assessing how bad his family needed health care visits — a position Corriveau said he doesn't want to see anyone else in.



issues area residents face including needed changes in the health care industry — is what Corriveau said makes him the best candidate for 20th District state representative in the Nov. 7 general election. Including needed changes in the health industry.

First-hand knowledge of the

"I have these health care issues, too" he said.

THE DIRECTIVE

If elected, Corriveau, a Democrat, said he would focus his determination toward health

PLEASE SEE CORRIVEAU. A7

Hopeful touts background, experience

"I believe I have the abilities to find consensus and move issues forward."

> Mark Abbo candidate, 20th District state representative

> > New Liberty

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL NORTHVILLE RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mark Abbo has had the same part-time job for years.

After a detailed day as vice president of STM Power, a renewable energy company in Ann Arbor, he focuses his duties toward another passion — serving as Northville Township supervisor.

Abbo, a 53-year-old Republican, said it is the combination of his accomplished business



background and passion for local government that makes him the best candidate for 20th District state representa-

For the past six years, Abbo has served as township supervisor, preceded by eight years as a Northville Township

trustee. Abbo said he combines his governmental understanding with 30 years of business experience, including success as a certified public

accountant and in the private sector. "I believe I can bring together my knowledge

PLEASE SEE ABBO, A7

For Home Delivery call: (866) 887-2737



© The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Volume 121 Number 20





Free Checking with Convenience!

New Liberty Bank is your community bank offering the best in customer service. Now we're more convenient than ever!

★ No Fees, No Minimum Balance

★ Free Online Bill Pay

★ Overdraft Protection*

1333 W. Ann Arbor Rd • Plymouth ★ 32,000 Surcharge-Free ATMs (734) 455-1511 www.newlibertybank.com

F2 **APARTMENTS AUTOMOTIVE** HOMETOWNLIFE CROSSWORD E7 CLASSIFIEDS **NEW HOMES E1** OBITUARIES C7 **PERSPECTIVES** A9

REAL ESTATE

SERVICE GUIDE

E4

E7

Coming Thursday in Filter

rock! 6 are ready to show at St



Book signing

Thomas Forsthoefel, a graduate of Fordson High School and currently the chair of the religious studies department at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., will be at The Book Cellar

& Café noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, to sign copies of his book,



Forsthoefel

Soulsong.The book, published by Orbis Books, examines models of holiness from a

variety of the world's religious traditions, focusing on what it means to be human, drarwing upon wisdom, poetry and lived examples found across the globe.

Although Forsthoefel will use the book in his own courses, Soulsong is not meant to be a traditional academic textbook. "This book is intended to be accessible to anyone," Forsthoefel said. "Anyone thinking and reflecting on key questions in their lives, including issues of meaning, value,

heartache and challenge." Forsthoefel, who earned a doctorate in the history and philosophy of religion from the University of Chicago, has taught at Mercyhurst since 1997.

Chamber auction

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts

FILL YOUR FREEZER

WHOLE BEEF

N. Y. Strip Steaks \$3.99 lb.

FILL YOUR FREEZER

BABY BACK

Lesser Amounts \$3.49 lb.

USDA SELECT BEEF

BONELESS

Eye of Round Roast \$ 2.99 lb.

EAT HEALTHY

ALASKAN

COD FILETS

Y. STRIP LOINS

its annual meeting/auction Friday, Nov. 3, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

Tickets for this year's auction, "The Magic of Plymouth," are \$75 each. Proceeds go toward chamber programs such as Showcase Plymouth and Taste of Plymouth, Community Shred Day, Ann Arbor Road Sales Days, the Old Village Restaurant Crawl and a host of others.

The event will feature a magic show, live and silent auctions, raffles, a 50/50 drawing hors d'oeuvres and a sitdown dinner.

Deadline for ticket sales is Oct. 27. Tickets can be purchased by mail, fax or in person, and can be ordered by phone using a credit card.

For more information, contact the chamber office, 850 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or call (734) 453-1540.

Medicare/Medicaid speaker

The Plymouth Community Council On Aging sponsors a speaker talking about Medicare Part D and Medicaid 1-3 p,m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

The meeting will feature a qualified specialist who has been trained in Medicare and Medicaid law and regulations. Their mission is to educate, counsel and empower individuals to make informed benefit decisions.

FILL YOUR FREEZER

WHOLE . BONELESS

FRESH - NEVER FROZEN

USDA GRADE A

USDA GRADE A

BONELESS • 2-PACK

PORK TENDERLOINS

For more information and to sign up, call the Council on Aging at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Flu shots

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging sponsors flu shots 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 20, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Sign-ups start Nov. 1. To register, call (734) 453-1132. The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Holiday celebration

Tickets are now available for the Dec. 11 holiday celebration featuring Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts/American Harvest Restaurant, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

Chefs will prepare and serve two holiday appetizers. Cost is \$1. The event takes place 1:30-3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Pilgrimage of faith

The third-annual education pilgrimage of faith and hope to El Salvador is being organized by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, assisted by CRISPAZ (Christians for Peace in El Salvador).

The pilgrimage takes place Feb. 11-18. This is an intensive learning experience with special emphasis given to the voice

FILL YOUR FREEZER

WHOLE . BEEF

SUPER RED • 20-24's

SAVE \$ 3.00 lb.

USDA SELECT BEEF

BEEF

ROUND STEAK

MADE FRESH HOURLY

FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM

GROUND ROUND

and experience of the poor and marginalized. Participants will visit martyr sites, grassroots organizations, a rural community, and hear speakers on the history, politics and economy of El Salvador.

For details call coordinator Richard Dahlke, (734) 455-6474.

Coat drive

The Children's Christian Alliance is conducting its annual collection of new or gently used coats, hats, gloves, mittens and blankets to be distributed to low-income families living in Wayne County.

The Children's Christian Alliance is committed to organizing and funding activities to educate, inspire, and promote positive change in individual's by teaching God's word.

Drop-off sites for this year's drive are: Maurice's, 44620 Ford Road, in Canton, (734) 207-5001: and ROC International, 16115 Beck Road in Northville, (734) 404-0270.

Pick-up can also be arranged by calling (734) 844-8472 or (734) 812-4502. For more information on the drive or on Children's Christian Alliance, visit the group's Web site at www.childrenschristianalliance.org

Walk of Trees

FILL YOUR

FREEZER SALE

This Week

Check Our In-Store

Specials.

(at Merriman)

Westland

734-522-3357

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 7 pm Sat. 9 am - 7 pm • Sun. 10 am - 6 pm

We Accept Food Stamps

SALE DAYS

Prices Good Thru Oct. 30™-Nov. 5™

Thank You!

~ Thank You

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual "Walk of Christmas Trees" in Kellogg

Park in downtown Plymouth. Any family, club, scout troop, school class or business interested in decorating a tree should contact the chamber. Cost is \$75 per tree, which includes 200 white lights strung on each tree, and the group/company name

on a sign. Trees will be assigned at ran-dom, and signs will be in place by Friday, Dec. 1. Decorating days are Friday-Sunday, Dec. 1-3.

To reserve a tree or for more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Holiday marketplace

Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors is gearing up for its annual "Holiday Marketplace" vendor show 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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

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

In addition, the Holiday Marketplace will provide free refreshments, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

Limited space is still available for vendors. Tickets are not required in advance, and

admission and parking are free. For more information, contact Patti El-Amin at (734) 414-8698 or

pattielamin@aol.com.

Holiday Extravaganza

The Plymouth/Canton Direct Selling Women's Alliance (PCDSWA) invites shoppers to a day of shopping the easy way, where Arbonne, Creative Memories, Daisy Blue Naturals, Lia Sophia, Romance 101, Southern Living at Home and Warm Spirit will be available.

The event takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 45525 Hanford.

The DSWA promotes a spirit of cooperation, mutual support and respect for each individual's desire for success in a no cross recruitment atmosphere. For more information, go to www.dswa.org or contact the PCDSWA at pcdswa@yahoo.com or call (734) 667-2930.

Nursery open house

Plymouth Nursery's 'Holiday Spectacular' Open House takes place 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

There will be refreshments, and special sale prices on

items. Visitors can see the nursery's dramatic Department 56 display, unique gifts and garlands. Visitors are also welcome to explore the nursery's theme trees, decorat-

ed from elegant to fun. Plymouth Nursery is located at 9900 Plymouth-Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call (734) 453-5500.

New Year's Eve party

Urban Singles presents "Ring in the New Year," with live entertainment from Jimmy Howard and Company Sunday, Dec. 31. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the party goes until

The party takes place at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road in Livonia (between Merriman and Middlebelt).

Tickets are \$50 per person until Dec. 8; \$60 after Dec. 8, and cover dinner and beverage. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Overnight accommodations will be available. Deadline for tickets is Friday, Dec. 22.

For more information, call Linda, (734) 507-9173, or Mary Ann, (734) 654-0115.

MOMS Club

MOMS Club of Livonia S/Plymouth, Canton and Westland hosts an open house at the Plymouth District Library, 233 S. Main Street, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 8, in the Waldorf Room (across from the circulation desk).

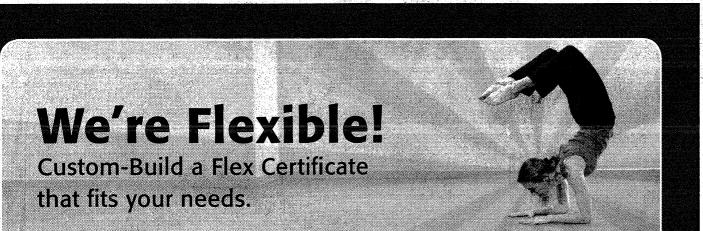
Snacks and refreshments will be served. Come and meet stay-at-home moms and their children.

Voter guides

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County has recently distributed 8,000 Voter Guides to public libraries in the area. Each library was given a set of Voter Guides produced by the League of Women Voters of Michigan, which contain nonpartisan candidate information about the statewide candidates as well as pro and con positions about the five ballot proposals.

Also distributed were Voter Guides produced by the NW Wayne County League which cover candidates for State Senate, State House of Representatives, Wayne County Executive, Wayne County Commission, Wayne County Probate Court, the 3rd Circuit Court and District Courts.

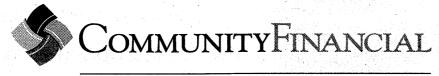
Voters are urged to pick up both Guides for complete election information. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which never supports or opposes any political party or candidates. Both Voter Guides are also available on the League's Web site at www.lwvnww.org.





Discover how easy it is to build your savings with Community Financial's new insured Flex Certificate. We've set the rate, now you decide the term! It's that simple.

- You pick the term; from 90 days to 5 years
- Accounts insured to \$350,000
- Friendly, professional service at an office near you



Thinking forward. Banking right.

Call or stop by a Community Financial office today!

(734) 453-1200

(877) 937-2328 toll free

www.cfcu.org

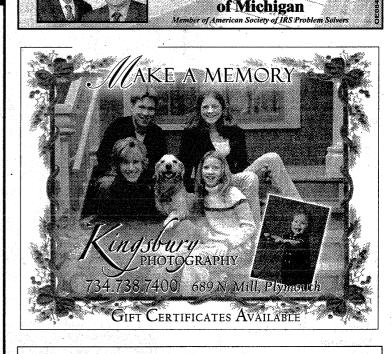
PLYMOUTH 500 S. Harvey

CANTON 6355 N. Canton Center Northville 400 E. Main

Novi 43350 Arena Dr.

*The 5.61% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) requires an active checking account and is available on deposits of \$1,000 or more with new money not currently on deposit at Community Financial. Select from any "traditional" term certificate from 90 days to 5 years. Rates effective 10/02/06. Rates cannot be combined with any other bonus rate offer and are subject to change without notice. Subject to penalty for early withdrawal, fees, if any, may reduce earnings.

NCUA Your savings federally insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U.S. Government, IRAs are insured to \$250,000 by the NCUA. State Insurance Corporation (ESI). ESI is a subsidiary of American Share Insurance. Dept 0 Equal Housing Lender. © 2006 Community Financial



Never Talk to The IRS.

Talk to Tax Resolution Specialists of Michigan.

Offer in Compromise
Penalty Abatement
File Old Returns
Installment Payments
Payroll/Sales Tax Relief

Call (248) 985-HELP (4357)

for a FREE consultation Tax Resolution Specialists



HOW TO REACH US

Sports Nightline(734) 953-2104 Circulation/Customer Service ...1-866-88-PAPER (866-887-2737) **Display Advertising** (734) 953-2153

POSTAL PERIODICAL REQUIREMENTS

The Plymouth Observer - Publication NO. USPS 436-360 Published every Thursday and Sunday. Periodical postage is paid at Livonia, Michigan 48150.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

World traveler

Japan jaunt a learning experience for New Morning director

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Elaine Kennedy has just about recovered from her trip earlier this month as part of the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund program. She's back at Plymouth Township's New Morning School, a preschool through eighth-grade parent cooperative where she's executive director, sharing what she learned.

Kennedy, a Northville Township resident, didn't have to wait until her plane landed to share what she was discovering. Thanks to modern technology, she was able to share her experiences with New Morning students and staff while still in Asia.

"It was wonderful," an exuberant Kennedy said Wednesday. "We felt like we were treated like royalty. The people of Japan made the trip really special."

The Fulbright program, sponsored by the Japanese government, involved some 200 educators who visited along with Kennedy. They started with a day of orienta-



Elaine Kennedy learns to make sushi from her host family's grandmother Kimiko Motoyama.

tion in San Francisco.

"The intent of the program is to spread good will," said Kennedy, who visited schools from university to preschool level. Teachers at New Morning worked on Asia lessons while she was away, and now plan a day of Japanese activities for Wednesday, Nov. 8.

That day, third-through fifth-grade students from nearby Farrand Elementary, a

Plymouth-Canton public school, will do joint activities with New Morning children.

Kennedy started her trek in Tokyo for five days, and was busy with program activities which left limited time for sightseeing and shopping. Evenings, she'd return to the hotel to do her blog/Web work to share with her students in real time.

The veteran educator agreed



Elaine Kennedy learns to make sembei, rice crackers, a specialty in her host city of Soka.

she wouldn't have imagined such a possibility when starting her career. "It wasn't even in our thoughts that something like that could happen," Kennedy said.

She found her students were excited about her experiences in Japan. They had a lot of questions, and Kennedy tried to have artifacts to share. One evening, she dressed in a kimono for students.

After Tokyo came Soka in the Prefecture (state) of Saitama, a suburb of Tokyo. She found that a quaint area with people on bicycles sharing the road with fast cars.

There was a Sports Day with fun, noncompetitive activities, like basketball throws and folk dancing in a circle. "Music is such a universal language," Kennedy said.

She stayed two days and one night with a host family and really enjoyed that. They ate on low tables covered by food, including special treats and green tea.

"We made sushi," Kennedy said. "You just feel like you're eating and eating." She was impressed with the way food was presented, and the number of plates and bowls for each person.

The family spoke limited English, but pulled up the New Morning Web site and was able to translate it into Japanese. Kennedy took gifts for family members and received a number of gifts during her trip.

She also visited the Nikko national park, where there are temples and shrines. Kennedy, who had been to Europe three times and Canada and Mexico, hopes to stay in touch with her

host family. "I do want to go back," Kennedy admitted. "When you're traveling, you can't get

to everywhere you want to go." Her husband, Sam, has friends in Japan so they could return. Kennedy spent time in schools, and did part of an English lesson.

New Morning fifth-grader Josh Kramer, 10, was glad to be part of Kennedy's learning. "I thought it was really cool," the Plymouth resident said. "It was a Webcast with her so we got to talk to her while she was in Japan."

Kramer found the Japanese like baseball, and "the food is really good there."

New Morning fourth-grader Marisha Hackett, 10, agreed.

"I liked it because we got to see her on the webcam," the Northville resident said, adding she liked learning about Sports Day. "She got to see all the different things they did there."

jcbrown@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2111

Sheldon's M-14 ramps to close

Contractors working on the M-14 construction project will close the entrance ramps to east- and westbound M-14 at Sheldon beginning Wednesday, Michigan Department of Transportation officials announced.

Exit ramps to east- and westbound M-14 at Sheldon Road were closed earlier this month but are scheduled to re-open November 22. All M-14 traffic will be detoured to Beck Road and drivers are advised to seek alternative routes to avoid anticipated backups.

In addition, lane restrictions on east and westbound M-14 between Gotfredson and Newburgh Roads will remain until early November.

Construction in this area is part of a large scale project to rebuild a portion of M-14 in Western Wayne County. Construction being done includes miscellaneous bridge repairs on 17 Wayne County bridges, pavement patching from Sheldon Road to Haggerty Road, and reconstruction on lanes from the Washtenaw-Wayne County Line to Sheldon Road.

The project began in March and is expected to be completed by mid-December, weather permitting. For more information regarding road projects going on in Canton visit www.cantonmi.org.





The Medicare coverage you want from the health care company you trust

BCN Advantage





Blue Care Nelwork of Michigan

Medical plans (dental coverage included) with and without Part D prescription drug coverage, including an option that covers generic medications in the coverage gap

MiBCN.com/medicare

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

Auto dealer grant helps First Step fund kids' safety program

First Step, Western Wayne County's only agency providing comprehensive services to support victims of domestic and sexual violence, got a \$30,000 grant from the Detroit Auto Dealers Association Charitable Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

The grant money will be used to support and expand First Step's Keeping Kids Safe program, which seeks to increase awareness, provide education, and information regarding family violence and available community resources to elementary aged children, parents and educators. The Keeping Kids Safe program began in 2000 with a grant from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Working with schools and summer camps, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association grant will allow the program is to reach over 1,300 new students (primarily third and fourth graders). In addition, follow-up individual sessions and materials will be

offered to at-risk students, parents and teachers requesting more infor-

"Teaching children about family violence-how to recognize it, how to cope, how to reach out for help-is a key step in reducing violence," said Desiree Herrick, First Step's Children's Program Coordinator. "We are grateful for the support of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, and are excited about the impact this partnership will have on our community.'

The sessions will be offered throughout the 2006-2007 school year. Over 40 Wayne County schools have participated in the program to date. Schools interested in having a parent-teacher orientation session and/or receiving the program in their third- or fourth-grade classrooms should call Rebecca Wiggins, Prevention Specialist at First Step at (734) 416-1111, ext. 208. Sessions will be provided on a first-come, firstserved basis as scheduling allows.

ABOUT THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR SOUTHEASTERN **MICHIGAN**

The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, founded in 1984, is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from thousands of individuals and organizations committed to the future of southeast Michigan. The Foundation works to improve the quality of life in southeast Michigan by supporting a wide variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, community development and civic affairs.

Governed by a board of 50 community leaders, the Foundation makes grants to outstanding charitable projects in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. The

Foundation has assets of \$492 million and, since its inception, has distributed more than \$235 million in 25,159 grants to nonprofit organizations. The Foundation web site is www.cfsem.org.

ABOUT FIRST STEP

Founded in 1978, First Step is a Wayne County-based service whose mission is to reduce the incidence of domestic and sexual violence and to provide services to individuals affected by these crimes. First Step offers shelter, 24-hour assault response, a 24-hour hotline, food, clothing, transportation, legal information, legal clinics, court accompaniment, parenting education, community education/prevention programs, group counseling, individual counseling, transitional supportive housing, aftercare, housing assistance, children's counseling, children's art therapy programs, information and referral. Last year, more than 6,500 people were helped by

First Step.

First Step has developed at least five award-winning programs including an on-site medical clinic developed in partnership with Oakwood Healthcare System at the First Step shelter facility. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan has partnered with First Step for over five years to bring model-prevention programs to children in Wayne County. First Step's pro-bono legal program was lauded as a model and replicated throughout the state of

Prevention of domestic and sexual violence through education, advocacy and appropriate intervention is the ultimate goal of First Step. The work of First Step is based on the belief that domestic and sexual violence are damaging to those individuals directly involved and to society as a whole. For more information, see www.firststep-mi.org



Sunday Brunch Menu: 11am-3pm

1st Course:

Assorted Juices & Breakfast Pastries • Mini Bagels and Cream Cheese • House Made Gravlax

2nd Course: (Choose 1 of the following)

House Made Soup Du Jour - Bisque • Wild Green Salad • Mediteranean Quiche • Sweet Mascarpone Baked French Toast and Bananas Foster • Fresh Berry Blintz with Chantilly Cream and Créme Anglaise • Caesar Salad (add chicken, shrimp or salmon for additional charge)

3rd Course: (Choose 1 of the following) Eggs Benedict - Canadian Bacon • 6 oz. Tenderloin Tips with Whipped Potatoes and Seasoned Vegetables Linguini Pomodoro • Pork Medallions with an Apple Brandy Blue Cheese Sauce • Char-grilled Salmon Laced with Asparagus, Lump Crab Meat and Béarnaise sauce

4thCourse: (Choose 1 of the following) Assorted Sorbets • Granola and Yogurt Parfait • LemonCurd Tart • Apple Pie Ala Mode

Child...\$12.95

Includes Coffee, Tea and Juice 380 S. Main Street • Plymouth

Call for Reservations: 734-416-9340



Gridiron, Court, Pool, Arena, Greens, Diamond We're there!



Catholic Schools Teaching Minds. Reaching Hearts.

succeed. In fact, 99% of our

intellectually and spiritually.

students graduate from high school and 98% go on to college. Help your child reach the next level -

www.aodschools.org

Now is the time to start planning for next year.

Contact the Archdiocese of Detroit at 877-AOD-TEACH for information on upcoming Catholic high school open houses, high school placement tests and tuition assistance.

COKE FROM PAGE AT

tributed to the obesity prob-

"From a parents' perspective, all pop would have been gone," Arnold added. "Parents on the committee didn't even like diet pop because of the artificial sweeteners in those drinks. They really only wanted onepercent milk, white skim milk

or water. But, realistically, we have to have a balance."

Arnold said the committee decided that along with diet pop and water, only 100-percent juice products and sports drinks low in sugar would be sold in beverage vending machines.

Arnold, who is in charge of the school cafeterias, said when it comes to menus, the district is very active in deciding what is chosen for student lunches.

'We look at the fat content of

the meal, as well as the sodium and sugar contents," Arnold said. "The number of carbohydrates plays a large role, and we look at how much protein students are getting.

"I think it's all going to result in a good avenue for students to get more education on what nutrition is as they notice what's available (in the beverage machines and lunch lines)," Arnold said.

tbruscato@hometownlife.com | (734) 459-2700

Labatt & Labatt Lite



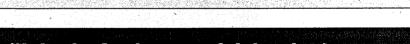
Skinless

Hot Dogs

7289

Colby/Jack Cheese

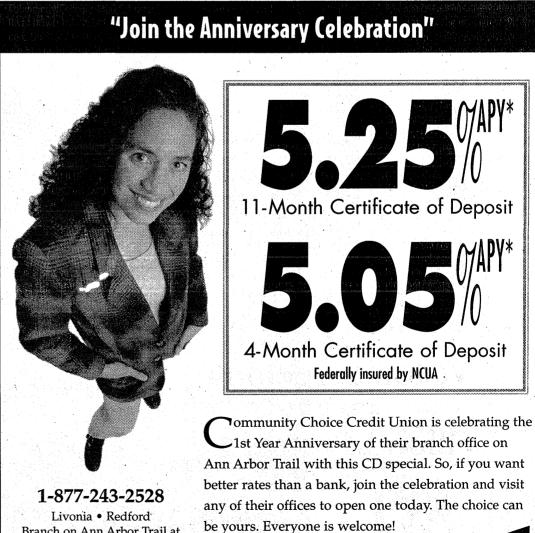




Lapari

Domestic

Swiss Cheese



Branch on Ann Arbor Trail at Wayne Road now open

> Financial Planning Internet Banking Loans

> > www.communitychoicecu.org



COMMUNITY

*The Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of date of publication and is subject to change. APY available only, for Direct Choice Checking or Premium Checking account holders, otherwise rate is reduced by 1/4%. Minimum balance of \$500 is required. Penalty for early withdrawal. Other terms available.

*The Choice Can Be Yours**

The Choice Can Be Yours**



The Canton Chamber of Commerce Spell Checks — Rob Bovitz, Hussien Fawaz and Dan Schwartz — won the 2006 spelling bee.

Chamber team wins spelling bee

Nine-year-old Chloe anxiously listened as her dad, Hussien Fawaz, spelled out yet another word along with his team, in the final round of the Community Literacy Council's 16th-annual Spelling Bee Benefit.

Sponsor and fellow team member of The Canton Spell Checks from the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Rob Bovitz remarked, "It was great to see the interest in the community in promoting literacy. It was also rewarding to experience the tough competition, especially from the National Honor Society team." Dan Schwartz was the third and final member of the team.

The Michigan Education Excellence Foundation's team, represented by the PCCS National Honor Society members, had also nudged out nine other teams to make it to the final round.

"It was very competitive, but a good-natured competition and very well done event," team member Steve Elliot said. "I was glad to be a part of it."

The benefit took place at Yazaki North America, the



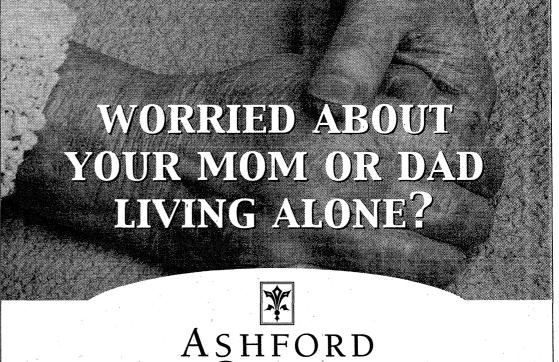
Audience members cheer on their favorite spellers in the 2006 Community Literacy Council Spelling Bee.

primary corporate sponsor of the event for the sixth year. Proceeds from the benefit support the CLC's Adult Literacy Program. A nonprofit organization, the CLC trains and certifies volunteers on how to teach other adults to read, write and communicate in English.

"Literacy is a fundamental building block for a robust economy," Dennis Neubacher, Channel 7 pilot and new CLC spokesman, said. "By supporting this effort, community businesses help to ensure they'll have an educated and literate work force."

At the 23rd word in the elimination round, Chloe finally breathed a sigh of relief, followed by a cheer when the Canton Spell Checks triumphed by correctly spelling,

"arachnophagous."
For more information about the Adult Literacy Programs, contact the Community Literacy Council office at (734) 416-4906.



Where your loved one will have a helping hand

Every now and then we all need just a little more support to get through the day

At Ashford Court the staff is there to promote the dignity our residents so richly deserve.

OFFERING: -

- ❖ Three restaurant meals a day
 ❖ Full program of planned activities
- ❖ 24 hour emergency call system ❖ Scheduled transportation
- And much, much more

Ask about the new Chestnut Village, a "self contained neighborhood" designed for those residents experiencing mild cognitive impairment.

Call 734.451.1155 today for a personalized tour.

www.ashfordcourtwestland.com

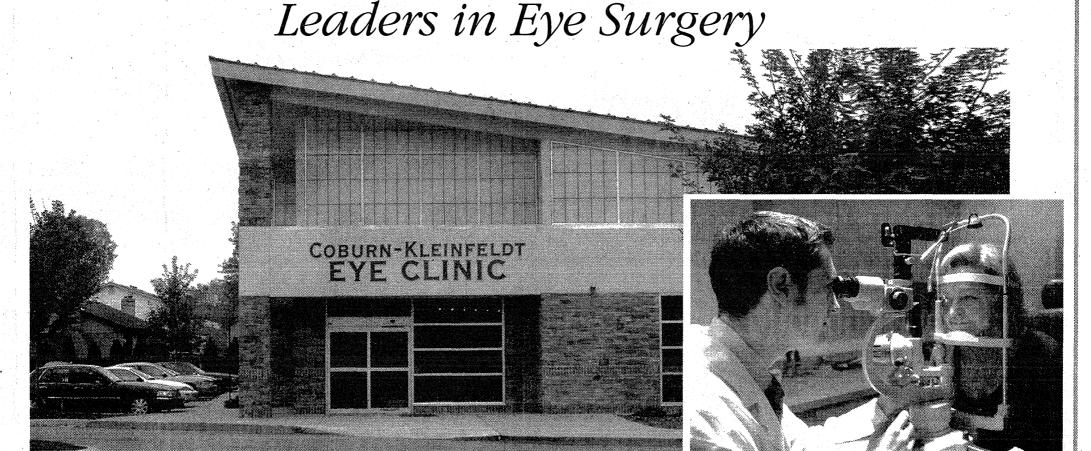
37501 Joy Road, Westland, MI 48185

ſ

Ask about our pre holiday move in special.

Visit hometownlife.com for daily updates of news, sports and photos

COBURN-KLEINFELDT EYE CLINIC



Saturday, November 4th 9:00 am -12:00 pm

FREE Vision Screening FREE Blood Pressure Screening

FREE Information

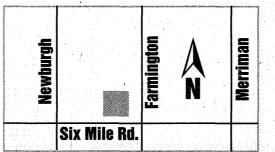
- -Diabetic Eye Disease
- -Macular Degeneration
- -Glaucoma
- -Cataracts

FREE Transportation
Call by November 1st
to make arrangements

Refreshments

Coburn-Kleinfeldt Eye Clinic

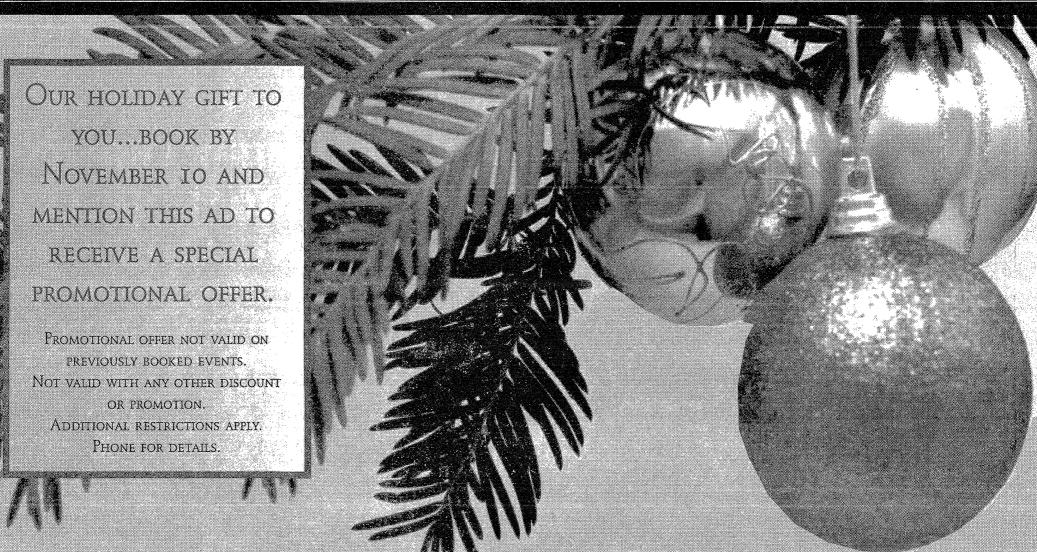
Leaders in Eye Surgery



Livonia Office:

33400 W. Six Mile Road (734) 421-2020

084801,4



Celebrate the Geason

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY AT THE UNFORGETTABLE INN AT ST.

DECEMBER DATES ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES OF 5 TO 500.

GUEST ROOM BLOCKS MAY BE ARRANGED, SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

PHONE (734) 414-0600 OR VISIT WWW.THEINNATSTJOHNS.COM



44045 FIVE MILE ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD

CORRIVEAU

FROM PAGE A1

care, jobs and education. A needed start, he said, is with education.

"I'm such a believer in what the public schools are and what they represent," he said. "I think it is such a wonderful idea that no matter what, I can say to my brother's new baby girl, we can educate you."

Maintaining high-quality, free education by keeping state dollars in local districts through disproving a voucher system are qualities Corriveau said he stands for.

Corriveau said now that the state's job market is moving away from a manufacturing base, building a knowledge-

AT A GLANCE

- Candidate: Marc Corriveau
- Resides: Northville
- **Age: 35**
- Professional: Attorney, family practice
- Personal: Married 11 years, two children
- Political affiliation: Democrat
- Background: Graduate of Michigan State University and University of Detroit Law School. Served in the U.S. Naval
- Quotable: "People feel comfortable with me as a moderate to represent them."

based state with educated

communities is paramount. "It's not a coincidence Google ended up in Ann

Arbor," he said. Corriveau, 35, said his economic goal is to create an incentive plan to keep the manufacturing jobs Michigan has for the short term. Creating a change toward becoming an education-based state is his long-term solution.

"I believe in the governor's higher education plan," he said. "In addition to holding on to jobs, we need to be investing in education, which begins at the preschool level."

But, Corriveau said, the health of the state's job market and interrelated educational system is reliant on stabilizing an unstable health care indus-

"I'm very passionate about coming up with solutions for health care, including alternatives for families, small businesses and even corporations coming to the table," he said.

Corriveau said a good starting place is getting all parties involved, from providers to the insured, to agree on reducing administrative costs.

"Nobody loses when figuring

out a way to reduce costs for everyone," he said.

THE PEOPLE

Corriveau said he would feel privileged to represent everyone in the 20th District. Growing up in the Wayne-Westland school district and later moving with his family to Northville, Corriveau said he understands all his constituents' needs. The 20th District includes areas of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne.

Corriveau said as an attorney, he's made a career of fighting for others.

"I do that every day," he said. "Instead of the courtroom, I would be in Lansing."

Corriveau said another key to his success is understanding the importance of relying on key people.

"What I feel I'm good at is going to people I would consider experts in the area," he said. "I don't pretend to know all the answers."

Corriveau ran for the 20th District seat two years ago and was defeated by state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth). He faces Northville resident and township supervisor Mark Abbo in November, both vying for Stewart's term-limited vacancy.

"I believe in fiscal restraint, and I believe in fiscal responsibility, and I believe in helping those who truly need help," Corriveau said. "I will fight hard for these things. State rep is an extremely important job, and I think it is important for me to fight as hard as possible to win this race."

FROM PAGE A1

and my real-life experiences," he said.

EDUCATED COMMUNITY

Abbo's three daughters went through Northville Public Schools, a fact he is proud to

Education is one topic on Abbo's priority list, which includes utilities, tort reform, cultural needs, transportation and health care.

'We need to focus on education attainment and build an educated workforce," he said.

The Republican candidate proposes spending more money in the classroom by reducing administrative bur-

He offers consolidation as a solution, and said he does not support an educational voucher system.

But, Abbo said, a large part of reforming the state's education system is by creating jobs.

We have some of the greatest universities in the state, but when they graduate, there are no jobs," he said.

Abbo said Michigan's job market must improve to keep the state's educated workforce

AT A GLANCE

- Candidate: Mark Abbo
- Resides: Northville
- Age: 53
- Professional: Vice president, STM Power and Northville
- Personal: Married 32 years, three children
- Background: Graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Certified Public Accountant
- Quotable: "The fact is employers create jobs and jobs create quality of life and self-worth."

from leaving, requiring

Abbo said credit is often given to the current administration for bringing Google to Ann Arbor, but in reality deep economic concessions, including land cost reductions and tax credits and abatements,

He said a large part of creating more Michigan jobs is bringing in businesses without

We're losing dozens of companies because the fundamentals are not right here," Abbo said. "Too many times, we're on

Other economic boosters Abbo champions include pro-

Vote For Real Change on November 7

US TAXPAYERS PARTY of Michigan

36 candidates state-wide

The best answer to the **REAL** problem facing us today! Downsize government!

Platform and into at: www.ustaxpayerspartyofmichigan.com Paid for with regulated funds by us taxpayers party of michigan 4119 Thackin Drive, Lansing, MI
48911-1920

Disc Herniation?

New FDA Approved Technology Treats

Herniated Discs Without Drugs or Surgery

Suburban Detroit - A new free report has recently been

released that reveals an amazing new medical breakthrough

that has proven 86% successful treating debilitating back

pain. Even with multiple herniated discs. Find out how

space travel solved astronauts back pain and how this accidental discovery has let to the most promising back pain treatment today. For your free report entitled, "How

Space Age Technology Is Solving Back Pain Without Drugs Or Surgery!" call 1-800-469-3618 and listen to the

toll-free 24 hr. recorded message for all the details. If phone lines are busy, visit: www.midischerniation.com

evry Restaurants

Would like to invite your Non-Profit

Organization for Fundraising Opportunities

Join in the Excitement at Ford Field,

Home of the Detroit Lions

FORD FIELD

We are interested in dedicated, enthusiastic and

friendly civic groups to help us provide "World Class"

hospitality and premium food service to our guests. To

secure your organization's opportunity for unlimited

fundraising potential in this fabulous new stadium,

please respond as soon as possible!

All interested parties please contact

Sheila Brown

313.262.2174

Sports and Entertainment

moting in-state manufacturing exporting companies and pushing Michigan toward becoming the leader in alter-

native fuel sources. "What better way to preserve the auto industry than for Michigan to become the leader in alternative fuels," he said.

HEALTH CARE AND EQUAL RIGHTS

For Abbo, a solution to the state's health care downturn lies within the setup.

"It's not demand driven. Market forces are not in play," he said. "There is not an opportunity for input by the user in the system.

Abbo said user incentives

need to exist so smarter choices can be made about resources spent. Examples include utilizing health savings plans and removing health care bureaucracy.

He said his health care reform plan places the emphasis on the employee instead of the employer.

Abbo said he also believes in equal opportunities for men and women and equal pay for

"Remember, I have three

Creating an equal playing field includes Abbo's stance

"If disparities exist," he said. "I'm for helping, but right up front, early on.

Abbo faces challenger and Northville attorney Marc Corriveau at the polls Nov. 7. Both are vying for the 20th District term-limited seat of John Stewart (R-Plymouth). Abbo said if elected, he will

hit the ground running. to find consensus and move ideas are ... it's moving them

"I believe I can make an

vemitchell@gannett.com | (248) 349-1700, Ext. 122

both.

daughters," he said.

against affirmative action.

"I believe I have the abilities issues forward," he said. "It's not only about how great your toward a resolution.

- **Township Supervisor**
- Political affiliation: Republican

statewide economic reform.

made it happen.

concessions.

the short list."

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

Treating a swollen knee, shoulder, wrist or ankle with a cortisone injection represents a way of providing immediate relief from pain and immobility. The

improvement may last from days to months. The reason why cortisone injections work as well as they do is unknown. The medical literature and the experience of the medical community is in agreement, that this therapy benefits the individual with a painful swollen joint whether the cause is osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, or psoriatic arthritis. Furthermore, if you suffer an episode of tendinitis or bursitis, the beneficial effect of steroid injection therapy is

Physicians remain divided on the question of how often to inject an inflamed joint. Estimates of that number range from no more than 3 per year to no limit at all. A definitive answer to the question is not possible as the medical literature provides no studies, and individual medical opinion is subject to faulty recall and personal bias.

Commonly quoted limitations such as three times a year or no more often then every 3-4 months, often are based on concern for infection. But the chance of infection occurring is not related to number but to the circumstances of each individual injection. Ultimately, the timing of a joint injection depends on your needs. In particular in arthritis, your doctor's training emphasizes tailoring this common therapy to the particular patient. The decision to undertake injection and to repeat it relates best to

expected benefit rather than arbitrary limit. www.drjjweiss.yourmd.com

KEWADIN TRAVEL TOURS

Where fun comes naturally



\$108*per person

Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation 2-Night Stay at Kewadin Casino Hotel & Convention Center - Sault Ste. Marie

\$10 in Food Coupons • 1 FREE Dinner Buffet 2 FREE Breakfast Buffets • Luggage Service

 \$70 in Gaming Cash and Tokens CALL ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES FOR BUS SCHEDULE INFORMATION AND TO ANSWER ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS! ndard room. Subject to availability. Not valid with any other promotional offers. Okens given to each guest over 21 years of age. Offer valid through

Natural. Exciting. Different. KEWADIN CASINOS SAULT STE. MARIE

1-800-KEWADIN

smbrown@levyrestaurants.com

WHY DRIVE? PLAN YOUR TRIP TO KEWADIN ON ONE OF THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED MOTORCOACH TOURS. OVERNIGHT ESCAPE PACKAGE A 2-DAY, 1-NIGHT BREAK FROM YOUR NORMAL ROUTINE! STANDARD \$102*per person Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation Overnight Stay at Kewadin Casino Hotel & Convention Center - Sault Ste. Marie \$10 in Food Coupons • FREE Breakfast Buffet Luggage Service \$50 in Gaming Cash and Tokens 'AWESOME EXTRAS" GETAWAY PACKAGE 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS OF KEWADIN'S BRAND OF FUNI ANDARD \$155* per person \$165*per persor

www.kewadin.com

Get on the ball. Read today's coverage!

vemitchell@gannett.com | (248) 349-1700, Ext. 122 OPEN Marketplace Mike's Marketplace Sale Starts Monday Oct. 30th - Nov. 5th Fresh Ground Beef GROUND Family Pack **USDA** • Boneless ENGLISH ROAST Family Pack Farm Fresh • Bone-In SPLIT BREAST **USDA** Inspected T-BONE STEAKS 4-Steak Pack. 4-Steak Porterhouse... \$5.99 lb. Lean & Tender • Boneless

Family Pack

Family Pack

Fresh • Bone-In

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

Fresh Ground Beef

Farm Fresh • Skinless CHICKEN BREAST

Boneless • Family Pack

Rolled • Delicious DELMONICO **Boneless**

FROM THE DELI Fresh Sliced

Check our website for additional specials! Mikes-marketplace.com

Library flips page on 3rd floor Auto workers take

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Gerry Barlage, the adult services coordinator at the Plymouth District Library, was thrilled at the prospects enabled by the library's newly constructed third floor which opened Tuesday.

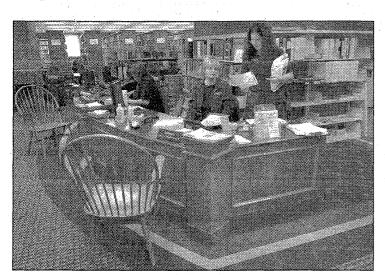
"Everything that was on the lower level, including the computer lab where we have all our classes, is now up here in this beautiful setting," said Barlage, a fixture at the library for 25 years. "I couldn't be more happy, and the patrons are lov-

Completion of the previously unoccupied 9,000-squarefeet of third floor space is the first phase of \$4 million in

improvements that began this summer at the downtown library. It will house those services previously in the basement level, including adult reference, computer labs and non-fiction. Among the improvements, according to Barlage, are study rooms that can hold as many as 10 people, more space to display new non-fiction books and a computer that will be set up for vision impaired patrons with "a very large monitor and responds to voice commands."

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

Phase 2 involves renovation of the lower level to put the first-floor young children's collections with the older children's collections, making it easier for parents to keep an



Librarian Dana Bussard, intern Barb Dinan and librarian Marjorie Sadler organize the reference desk.

PLYMOUTH TWP. POLICE DEPT. 734-354-3232 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 11/03/06 at 10:00 a.m., at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI 48170, a public

Open Enrollment

Care Choices HMO announces an open enrollment for

Call Customer Service at 1-800-852-9780 to enroll.

come, first served basis.

individual members not covered by a group health plan.

Enrollment is limited and membership is based on a first

Open enrollment is:

November 1 - November 30, 2006

www.carechoices.com

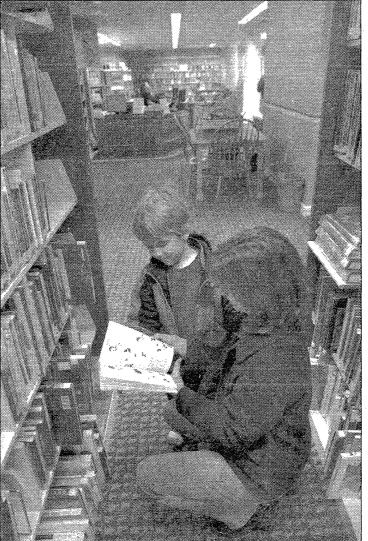
A nonprofit health care organization

Care Choices

A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

aucoro	OI UIIC IOIIC WI		
1992	PONTIAC		1G2WJ14T3NF204589
1991	FORD	T-BIRD	1FAPP6041MH171790
1993	FORD	F-250	1FTHF26H7PLB22700
1984	HONDA	CIVIC	2HGED6358MH508613

Publish: October 29,2006



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marcia Burt and 4-year-old son, David, look at a book about soccer, one of David's interests.

eye on family members in all age groups.

The Teen Zone will remain on the main level, but be expanded to include more seating capacity, selections and group study areas.

Tom Kelley and his wife, Pat, from Dearborn Heights, make it a point to stop at the Plymouth library while

in town to visit grandchil-

"We like to come here, especially in the winter with the fireplace - where it's cozy and warm — and read the newspapers and magazines," said Tom Kelley. "It's a homey, welcoming atmosphere."

tbruscato@hometownlife.com | (734) 459-2700

early buyout

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Nearly 500 hourly workers at the Automotive **Components Holdings** Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township are among the 4,000 union workers — at plants Ford Motor Company took back from Visteon — who have indicated they will take buyouts offered by Ford.

"We have 120 who signed up for the period that ended Oct. 20," said Ed Honsinger, Jr., president of United Auto Workers Local 845 in Canton Township, which represents 1,200 ACH workers. "They're going Nov. 1, and the company will do some back-filling to replace them."

The union workers were able to select from among eight incentive plans, some of which include cash payments of as much as

\$140,000. Employees will have several months to make a final decision.

"It doesn't mean all 500 will be leaving," Honsinger said. "A lot of people signed up for the option, but I think it would be very sur-

prising if all decided to go."

Honsinger said the UAW's ranks aren't expected to drop as a result of the buyouts. The company is replacing those workers under a Visteon supplemental agreement that will allow the company to pay new hires \$14 an hour with limited benefits, as compared to the Ford assemblers who make \$28 per hour with full benefits.

Ford, which took back the plants from Visteon, wants to sell or close all of the 11 holding company's plants by the end of 2008.

tbruscato@hometownlife.com (734) 459-2700

FROM PAGE A1

If a store isn't on Main Street, directing customer traffic to retailers in other areas of downtown is a challenge.

Plymouth portrays a picturesque image of family life. Wright said the new slogan and logo will be put on banners on downtown street poles, retailer storefront windows and on printed materials.

"We want to move into a discussion with the city whether there's an appropriate way they

can be manifested in what the city is doing," Wright said.

Sandy Marulis, owner of Michigan Made on Ann Arbor Trail, is already making plans to sell shirts in her store with the new logo.

"I love it!" Marulis said. "Wethought it was modern, but yet will have an appeal for many years to come.

"We're trying to extend the feel of the park throughout our town," she added. "We're hoping when you see it, you'll think of downtown Plymouth."

The DDA will unveil its new Web site — downtownplymouth.org — Nov. 16.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

Publish: October 29,2006



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN **WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 8, 2006** 7:00 PM

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

EXTENSION OF SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR:

SP 05-08

680 Deer Zoned: O-1, Office Applicant: Mark Savitskie

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City 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 the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Publish: October 29, 2006

(734) 394-5260

(734) 453-1234

New Office Building

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a Bid for Miller Elementary School and West Middle School Site-work Projects. Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335; FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit; Builders Exchange, Grand Rapids; Construction News Service, Grandville; and Reed Construction Data, Novi, MI.

There will be a pre-bid meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, 2006 at the Miller Elementary School project trailer, located at 43721 Hanford Road, Canton, MI 48187. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the bidding requirements, schedule, project scopes of work, and to answer any question that bidders may have. Bidders are strongly encouraged

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract. Bid securities may be in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc. with the corresponding bid division identified on the outside of the envelope. All submissions should include 1 original and 1 copy and the Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by the State of Michigan and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. Bids are due to the PCCS E.J McClendon Educational Center on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 21, 2006 where they will be opened and read publicly. These projects are to be bid and the work performed at the Prevailing Wage Rates. For additional information, phone Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. 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 JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Publish: October 29, 2006

Grand Opening of Our New Office! You are invited to our



Come meet our friendly staff.



We'll Make You Smile

 Refreshments
 Hors D'oeuvres Door Prizes
 Face Painting

November 2nd • 5-8 pm

Bring the whole family and join in the fun:

Enter our drawing to WIN a FREE TEETH WHITENING PACKAGE

(a \$196.00 value)

Dr. Christopher Bartnicki, D.D.S. General Dentistry 225 N. Sheldon Road · Plymouth · 734-453-0227

An exceptional home-like setting for Active/Alert, Memory Impaired, Frail/Recovering and Alzheimer's residents. -24 Hour Professional Staffing -Private/Semi Private/Barrier Free -Medication Management -3 Home Cooked Meals A Day -On Call Nurse Practitioner -Planned Activities -Beauty & Barber Shop

-Wander Secured/Enclosed Courtyard

-Daily Housekeeping & Laundry

-Incontinence Management

8121 Lilley, Located between Joy & Warren Roads

Breaking silence leads to drug abuse recovery movement

'd like to thank Diane Montes for her II diabetes and asthma. Third, we efforts in planning and facilitating the Save Our Youth Taskforce meeting. She did a great job planning the meeting, but did an even better job facilitating the meeting. She created a safe and respectful space for people to share their experiences and views.

I spent most of my youth in Livonia and neighboring communities. I used drugs and alcohol for the first time at



Schwartz

age 11, developed serious problems by high school, and hit bottom by age 19. This taskforce has been badly needed for a long time. This month I'll celebrate 16 years in recovery. In those years my family relationships have since been

healed, I have a satis-

fying career helping other people recover, and I have a wonderful family of my own. As someone with personal and professional experience with addiction, I'd like to offer a few points of perspective on what this taskforce faces.

First, something is not always better than nothing. The history of substance abuse prevention is full of programming that makes adults feel good about doing something, but under closer scrutiny they had little impact and in some cases had a negative impact.

For example, a recent study found that viewing anti-drug television ads by the Office of National Drug Control Policy was correlated with increased drug use. It appears that many of the ads created the perception that young people use marijuana at higher rates than they actually do. They changed the young viewer's perception of what is "normal" among their peers and many teens tend to base decisions on what they believe is normal. This isn't to say that prevention is not worthwhile, the lesson here is to choose prevention strategies carefully, monitor their impact, and make adjustments as need-

Second, addiction is a chronic illness. While many people experience a transformational change that leads to stable recovery on their first attempt, this is not always the case.

Like other chronic illnesses, the path to stable recovery is often rocky and not always assured. The good news is that more than 600 scientific papers have concluded that treatment works and studies consistently find outcomes that compare favorably to hypertension, type appear to be at the end (I hope) of a period in which addiction has been radically recriminalized and demedicalized. In response to the rise of crack cocaine in the 1980s, incarceration rates for drug crimes have skyrocketed.

Federal prison inmates whose most serious conviction was a drug crime rose from 4,749 in 1980 to 77,867 in 2004 (a 1,540 percent increase). In state prisons, they rose from 19,000 in 1980 to 246,100 in 2001 (a 1,195 percent increase), in jails they rose from 20,420 in 1983 to 155,249 in 2002 (a 660 percent increase). In addition, the average term drug offenders entering prison could expect to serve rose from an average 30 months to 66 months from 1986 to 1999 (a 120 percent increase).

While incarceration rates have risen, access to treatment has dramatically decreased. Twenty years ago just about every community hospital in the area had addiction treatment units and many had adolescent treatment units. Almost all of these are gone today and most health plans severely limit access to treatment my imposing coverage limits and high copayments. Health care spending on addiction treatment fell over 73 percent from 1992 to 2001 this was a period where annual double digit increases in spending are the

Fourth, concerned family members and recovering people are crucial to advocacy efforts to challenge stigma and change social policy. History teaches us that when professional treatment systems collapse, recovering people and loved ones affected by addiction will rise up to create new systems to support recovery and challenge the beliefs that led to demedicalization and recriminal-

Most people would be surprised to learn that there were relatively large recovery movements and treatment systems in the late 1800s.

By the time prohibition was passed, these systems were destroyed, only to be reborn 20 years later by a new movement of recovering people and their

Over the last several years, communities of people affected by addiction have banded together to address these problems. I'd like to thank Diane Montes and the Montes family for breaking the silence and creating conditions for such a movement in Livonia.

Jason Schwartz is a Livonia resident and clinical director of Dawn Farm.

Rotarians reach out to bring life-sustaining water to all

s residents of the "Great Lakes State," it is easy to take safe, clean drinking water for granted. A simple turn of the faucet brings a cheap, unlimited supply of water for drinking, cooking, laundry and watering lawns.

That is why the following statistics from Rotary International and the Centers for Disease Control boggle my mind, and break my heart. Consider:

Joe Bauman

One in three people in the developing world do not have access to safe drinking water.

■ 1.7 *million* deaths each year (est.) are caused by unsafe water. An estimated 30,000 children die each week from illnesses

linked to unsafe drinking water. How can it be that in a world so rich, and in a land of such plenty, such a tragedy is allowed to continue to exist? Because for most of us, the untold suffering is out of

sight, happening in third-world countries far from our borders and out of the camera lens of the mass But not all is lost. A worldwide effort is under way, spearheaded by Rotary's 1.3 million members

belonging to more than 32,000 clubs in 171 coun-

tries to ensure that children everywhere have safe, clean and life-giving water available to them. Rotary clubs everywhere are raising money and partnering with clubs in developing countries to design and install bio-sand filters to make existing water sources safe to drink, and construct deep

wells to bring new sources of water to the surface. One of the more ambitious undertakings is taking place right here in Oakland County. The 80 professional men and women that comprise the Birmingham Rotary Club have partnered with a Rotary club in the Philippines to construct an entire water system to serve a village on the out-

skirts of Manila. When completed, the 10 artesian deep wells will bring life-sustaining water to more than 2,600 households and nearly 16,000 people.

Currently, villagers in the Bagong Silang region rely on water being trucked into the village by the local government and have to purchase it on a daily

The stagnant water is responsible for a number of illnesses and diseases caused by parasites and other water-borne contaminants. Local Rotarians have tried to convince the local government to improve the situation, but have been told there is no money to construct the wells.

The Birmingham Rotary Club - of which I am a member and proud to play a small role in the effort - has pledged to raise \$21,000 to pay for the construction of the 10 wells. The local Rotary Club has secured the land where the wells will be built, and has also agreed to help residents pay for electricity and maintenance of the wells. It is a real team effort in the true spirit of Rotary and its motto of "Service above Self."

While the Birmingham Rotarians are spearheading the effort, they are not selfish in taking credit for it. In other words, they need help raising the

Rotary Clubs from surrounding communities are being invited to join in the fund-raising effort; grants from the international Rotary Foundation are being sought, and a 50-50 raffle is being conducted in conjunction with a wine tasting dinner scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

In addition to the "official" fund-raisers, anyone who wants to help make a real difference in the lives of these underprivileged children and their families can do so by simply writing a check in any amount to the Birmingham Rotary Endowment Fund, and mailing it to the club in care of The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham

Donations of \$100 or more enters the donor into the 50-50 raffle with a grand prize of up to \$12,500 cash if the maximum 250 tickets are sold.

These are tough times in our state. The auto industry is slumping, home sales are in the tank and the unemployment rate is at or near the highest in the country. Asking people to give money to help children who look different from most of us and live in a place that few have ever visited is no easy task.

In the past week, this newspaper's editorial board interviewed the two major party candidates for governor in next month's elections. As part of the interviews, I asked Republican challenger Dick DeVos to comment on a report that estimated more than \$60 million will be spent just on the governor's race alone, which is unprecedented in our

DeVos seemed irritated at the question, saying what I was really asking was for him to justify spending so much of his personal fortune on the

He went on to explain he had to spend lots of money early on to build his name recognition, and then had to continue to spend to combat all of the cash that was pouring into Gov. Jennifer Granholm's political war chest from all over the country. Mr. DeVos has every right to spend his money as he sees fit, and there is no questioning he and his family's long and proud history of philanthropy in the state. A quick trip to the Grand Rapids area is proof of how his family has used its good fortune (and fortunes) to improve the quality of life in their home community.

Still, as I sat in that interview with the thought of this clean water project swirling in the back of my mind, I couldn't help but think that if we can spend more than \$60 million to elect a governor, should it really be so hard to raise \$20,000 to bring health, hope and happiness to so many innocent children.

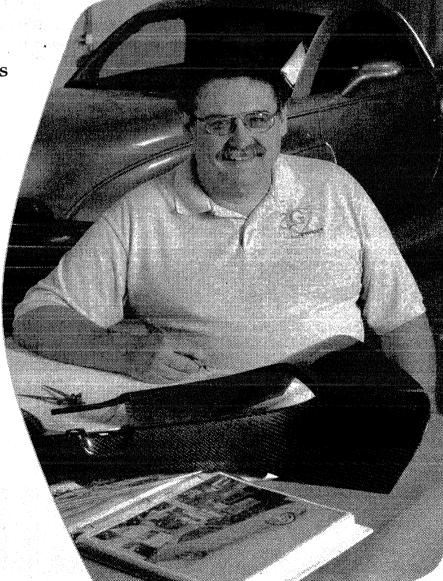
Joe Bauman is managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. To learn more about the Philippines clean water initiative, email him at jbauman@hometownlife.com or call (248) 901-2563.

HealthChoice

Works for Small Businesses

In today's fast-paced, high stress business environment, there's one question that keeps small business owners up all night -- how do I keep my company running 24/7, 365 days a year? One answer: HealthChoice of Michigan, the health program that works for small businesses.

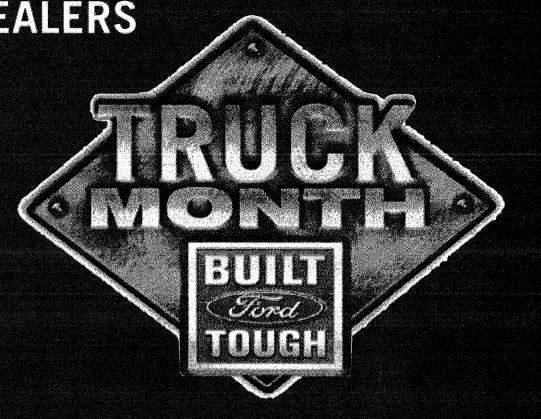
HealthChoice gives you and your workers access to preventive, urgent and emergency care; hospital care, diagnostic and pharmacy services, and other health services such as dental and vision.





Call: I-800-WELL NOW

YOUR SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS



The Best Deals of the Year on the Best Selling Trucks

% APR Financing \$4,000 Cash Back

on 2006 Ford F-Series Super Duty



or up to

ON SELECTED 2006 F-150 LIGHT DUTYS



Eligible Ford Employees can Lease a 2006 F-150 SC 4X4 XLT

For as low as

A month(1) with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Renewal Lease.

With \$2,199 customer cash due at signing.

Includes acquisition fee; security deposit waived.** Excludes tax, title and license fee. Cash due is after \$3,500 RCL cash back and \$1,000 bonus cash.



BOLDMOVES

Your Suburban Ford Dealers

(1) Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payments may vary; All payment examples are for Current Ford Employees and eligible family member Lessees. Residency restrictions apply. For special lease terms, RCL Cash, and FMCC—bonus cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/31/06. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. See dealer for complete details. Customers must finance through Ford Credit. "Not all buyers qualify for Ford Credit limited term financing. Not available on Ford SD Harley models. \$4,000 cash back on 06 F-Series Super Duty (excludes diesel & Harley), \$7,500 on F-150 supercrew.Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/31/06. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. ""Security deposit waived.

3480 Jackson Rd. 1-800-875-FORD ANN ARBOR

enivalidas.com

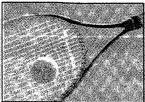
BRIARWOOD 7070 Michigan Ave. 734-429-5478 SALINE 9800 Belleville Rd. 734-697-9161 BELLEVILLE

HINES PARK
I-96 at Milford Rd. 248-437-6700
LYON TWP.

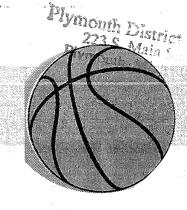
GENE BUTMAN 2105 Washtenaw 734-482-8581 YPSILANTI

FRIENDLY2800 N. Telegraph, 734-243-6000
MONROE

OPEN SATURDAYS



Canton opens with 15-1 surge, wins handily

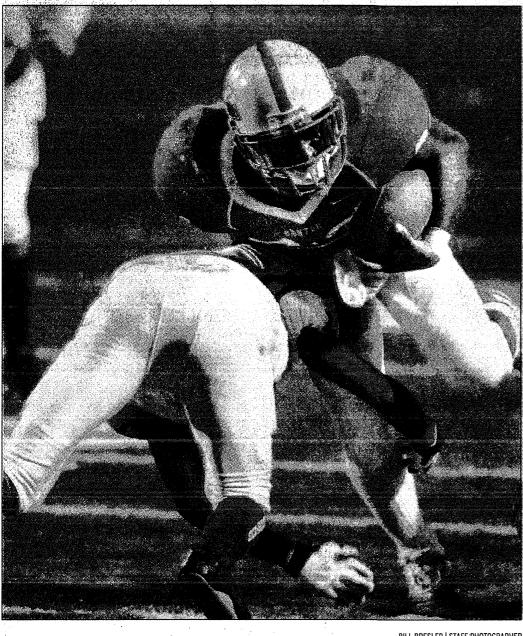


The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

www.hometownlife.com

Ed Wright, editor . (734) 953-2108 , ewright@hometownlife.com

Canton 48, Livonia Stevenson 0



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Antwaun Hawkins barrels into the end zone over Stevenson's Pat York to pad the Chiefs' lead to 41-0 in Friday night's opening game of the Division state playoffs.

Wet & Wild

Chiefs open Division 1 grid playoffs by drenching Stevenson with TDs

STAFF WRITER

It rained cats and dogs throughout Friday night's Canton-Livonia Stevenson Division 1 playoff opener at the P-CEP football stadium.

But the only things reigning were

Playing in relentless showers and steadily dropping temperatures, Canton dominated from the opening raindrop, er, kickoff as it scored on its first four possessions to flood the overmatched Spartans, 48-0.

Canton will now take its 10-0 record and No. 2 Division 1 state ranking into next Friday's District final game against South Lyon (9-1), which ousted Monroe, 14-6. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at the P-CEP football stadium.

Stevenson, which suffered its seventh consecutive first-round playoff setback, finished 6-4.

Rumor has it that game balls were presented to Canton senior running back Deshon McClendon, who ripped off a pair of long TD runs; each member of the Chiefs' starting defense, which recorded its third shutout of the season; and weathermen Jerry Hodak and Chuck Gaidica, who provided optimal conditions for the winners

ground-oriented fullhouse-T offense.

We wanted crappy weather and we got it," said Canton coach Tim Baechler, referring to the conditions that hampered Stevenson's usually potent put-the-ball-in-theair attack. "Our defense went out there right away and set the tone for the rest of the game, and the offense turned it on too.

Baechler was especially pleased with the play of McClendon, who racked up 154 yards on just five carries in one half of play. The Chiefs' best player has been hampered all season by a variety of physical ailments, but on Friday night he looked as finely tuned as the trumpet played by Canton's one-person pep band, Linda Calzone.

"It was nice having Deshon back and playing as well as he did," said Baechler. "We're a different team when he's on the field."

The Spartans' defense would second that opinion.

On both of McClendon's touchdowns — 56- and 69-yard scampers — the 5-foot-7, 180-pound fullback ran virtually untouched to paydirt as all but one Stevenson

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B2

Maslyk's

effort in

the 100-

helped

girls

team

92,

defeat

Tuesday

night in

pool.

the Rocks'

Plymouth's

swimming

Salem, 94-

yard butterfly

Positive zero: Whalers' Smith blanks Majors

The Plymouth Whalers rode Jeremy Smith's second straight shutout en route to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto St. Michael's Majors in an Ontario Hockey League game played Friday night before 2,522 at the Compuware Sports Arena.

Plymouth won its third straight game and is now 8-4-0-0. Toronto is dropped to 7-8-0-0.

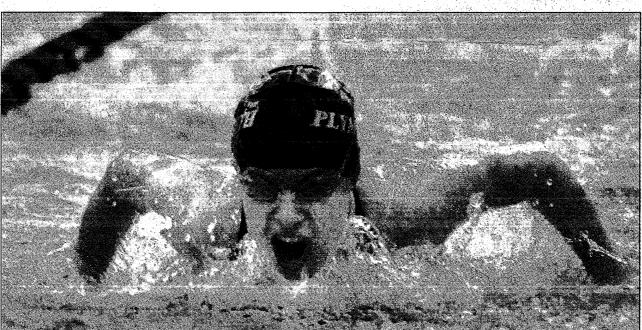
Chris Terry (4th goal of the season), Tom Sestito (5th) and James Neal (team-leading 10th) all scored for Plymouth.

Smith, from Brownstown Township, stopped all 30 Toronto shots he faced and was named the game's first star. Smith shut out Windsor, 4-0, on Oct. 19 at Windsor Arena to get the streak started.

The last Plymouth goaltender to pitch consecutive shutouts was Ryan Nie, on March 24 and 26, 2004, against the Kitchener Rangers in the Western Conference quarterfinals.

Terry scored at 6:32 of the first period to give Plymouth a 1-0 lead when he skated into the Toronto zone on the left wing, moved in on Toronto goaltender Wayne Savage, faked a pass to Evan Brophey on the right wing and stuffed the puck by Savage five-hole.

Sestito gave Plymouth a 2-0 lead at 0:38 of the third period when he deflected Steve Ward's hard shot from the point by Savage.



Cat swimmers edge Rocks

See details of meet on Page B2.

School-record performances in the 200-yard and 400yard freestyle relays sparked the Plymouth girls swimming and diving team to a downto-the-last-touch 94-92 victory over cross-campus rival Salem Tuesday night in the Salem pool.

The victory improved the Wildcats' most successful record ever to 6-1 overall. Last week, the Wildcats captured the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division title with a

narrow victory over Northville. Members of the pivotal, record-breaking 200 freestyle relay team were Alyssa Liakos, Melissa McKinstry, Ellen Palczynski and Michelle Chang. The 400 quartet, which finished second to Salem's team of Katie Gorman, Emily Bair, Allison Burke and Whitney Aumiller, consisted of Emily Clanton, Alyssa Liakos, Melissa McKinstry and Sijia Hao.

Other swimmers who earned first-place points for the Wildcats were: Hao (200 IM and 500 freestyle) and

Ellen Palczynski (100 breaststroke).

Touching first for the Rocks were Gorman (200 freestyle and 100 butterfly), Ally Stencel (50 freestyle and 100 freestyle), Katie Koetting (diving), and Whitney Aumiller (100 backstroke).

Although the Rocks won eight of the 12 events, the Wildcats prevailed thanks to their depth.

Both the Rocks and Wildcats will be gearing up to compete in the WLAA conference meet set for Thursday through Saturday at Salem.

MU gets boot, 5-1

Chris Graham scored a pair of goals Wednesday as host Aquinas College rolled to a 5-1 men's soccer win in Grand Rapids over Madonna University in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular season finale for both teams.

MU, now 10-4-2 overall, finished 7-4-1 in conference play and will host a WHAC semifinal game this Wednesday against an opponent yet to be determined. (Game time is 2 p.m. at Livonia's Greenmead Field.)

Aguinas led 2-1 at halftime on goals by Jarrod 📲 Smith in the 16th minute and Goran Guzina on a penalty kick in the 36th minute. Derrick Mudri scored MU's lone goal in the 18th minute.

The Saints (11-5-2, 6-4-2) put it away with three unanswered goals in the second half - Graham (59th minute) from Guzina; Graham on a penalty kick (74th minute): and David Warsen (84th

Kris Lyons (36 minutes) and Ryan Mathe (53 minutes) divided time in goal? for MU.

Lepper lauded

Former Salem soccer standout Kelly Lepper, a current player at Kalamazoo College, was named the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's offensive player of the week for the second time this season. Lepper was credited with an assist on five consecutive goals in a 7-0 victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She also had a goal and an assist in a 5-2 victory over Hanover.

Lions JV clinch The Canton Lions junior

varsity football team clinched the WSJFL Division title last week with a 42-0 victory over the Belleville Cougars, bringing their record to 7-O. Touchdowns were scored by Joshua Nolen, Kevin Buford, Kyle Durham, Malcolm Hollingsworth and Jordan Smith. Josh Peterson threw a TD pass for the Lions, who received strong defensive efforts from William Askew, Eric Jipping, Daniel Zugaj, Paul Baumgart and Lucas Bunting.



ANDY RUBENSTEIN

Salem diver Katie Koetting earned first-place points for the Rocks in their 94-92 setback to Plymouth Tuesday night.



46777 BETTYHILL, PLYMOUTH TWP. Exceptional brick 4 BR tucked away on a premium lot offers updates KT with FP, tons of hdwd floors & stained glass windows! Ultra-luxurious new Master Suite & beautifully finished walkout Lower Level!

\$509,900



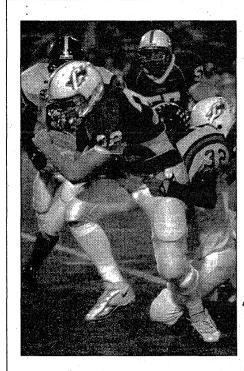
51112 PLYMOUTH VALLEY DR., PLYMOUTH TWP. Pulte dual staircase 'Strathmore' with 4 BR, 3 full + 2 half baths! Cherry & Corian KT with 2-way FP to soaring Family Room! 1st floor Library! Priceless lake frontage lot in Country Club Village!



11733 DEER CREEK RUN, PLYMOUTH TWP. Showcase 4 BR, 2.5 BA on half acre lot features vaulted Family Room with 2-way FP to 'island' KT, formal LR and DR and tons of hdwd floors! Freshly painted with new carpet, tear off roof ('03) & more!

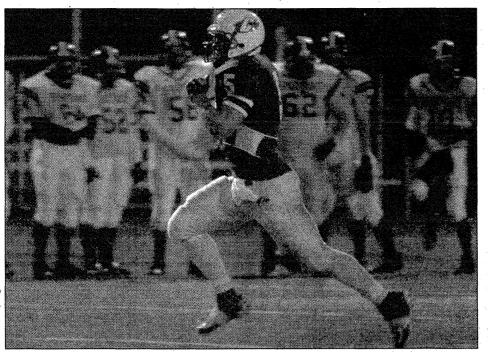


www.gladchun.com



Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

Canton quarterback Steve Paye drags Stevenson's John Samaan for a few extra yards during Friday night's 48-0 Chief victory.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The closest Livonia Stevenson player to Nick Moores on this 90-yard kickoff return for a TD were the ones on the sidelines.

CHIEFS

FROM PAGE B1

player fell for the Chiefs' hide-and-seek ball fakes. Unfortunately for Stevenson, the one player who didn't fall for the deception didn't have the wheels to chase down Canton's best player.

"The one play (McClendon's first TD) we plugged the hole and the linebacker had him, but he just spun away from the tackle," said Stevenson coach Tim Gabel. "On the other one, he just slipped right through with nobody laying a hand on him.

"I think what makes it hard defending Canton is that they're really balanced. With the two tight ends and the T-formation, they can hit you at anytime and it's impossible to overplay. And when they have the physical advantage, you're in trouble. It's a question of execution. They just knocked us off the ball. We had linemen in our linebackers' faces and that makes it even more difficult."

Canton nearly scored on its fifth possession as well, but Stevenson defensive back Pat York intercepted a

'It's a credit to their whole program that when they have some of their key skill guys out, they still are able to have the kind of season they've had.'

Stevenson coach Tim Gabel

Steve Paye pass at the goal line, foiling what to that point had been an eight-play, 49-yard drive.

The Chiefs' first two scores came on senior running back Nick Moores' 1-yard plunge at 7:14 of the first quarter and Paye's 9-yard keeper three minutes later. Canton took a 28-0 advantage into the intermission on McClendon's two long sprints.

The second half — all but 14 seconds of which was played with a running clock due to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's 35-point mercy rule — started like the first half ended as Moores wove through the Spartans' kick-off unit for a 90-yard score. It was

for a TD in the past three

The final two TDs came on a 2-yard run by Antwaun Hawkins and a 10-yard run by Devin Murphy.

Canton kicker Colin O'Shaunessy was 5-for-5 on extra-point attempts. The snap was botched following the sixth TD and senior Blaine Paden split the uprights for the final onepointer.

The biggest play of the night for Stevenson was freshman running back Austin White's 63-yard dazzler, which moved the ball from the Spartan 3 to the Chiefs' 34.

However, the potential scoring drive was thwarted when Canton's Billy Turner sacked quarterback Mitchell White on a fourth-and-4 play from the Canton 13.

The Chiefs outgained Stevenson 360 (all on the ground) to 202 in total

The most deceiving stat of the night was time of possession: Stevenson 24:01, Canton 23:45.

Derek Perino and Chris Bogdanski recovered fumbles for Canton's defense. Complementing

McClendon's big night were Hawkins (eight carries, 56 yards), Ryan Neu (three runs, 51 yards) and Moores

(eight for 43). Austin White paced the Spartans with 82 yards on eight attempts. Kevin Murawski gained 39 on five attempts.

Mitchell White, who had thrown more than 70 passes in the previous two games, completed just 6-of-14 aerials for 48 yards.

Canton moved the chains 13 times to the Spartans' 11 first downs.

Gabel took his hat off to the Chiefs' resiliency as they've overcome a rash of injuries to win their first 10 games.

"It's a credit to their whole program that when they have some of their key skill guys out, they still are able to have the kind of season they've had," Gabel said. "You have to give them cred-

"And with those guys back, they're hitting on all cylinders. They look like they can go deep in the playoffs again."

ewright@hometownlife.com (734) 953-2108

SWIM RESULTS

PLYMOUTH 94 SALEM 92 **Tuesday at Salem**

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Kristin Hartwig, Jennifer Grodus, Katie Gorman, Ally Stencel), 2:02.35; 2. Plymouth, 2:02.72; 3. Plymouth, 2:05.15

200 freestyle: 1. Katie Gorman (S), 2:08.70; 2. Alyssa Liakos (P), 2:09.10; 3. Allison Burke (S), 2:10.42.

200 IM: 1. Sijia Hao (P), 2:21.45; 2. Whitney Aumiller (S), 2:22.41; 3. Emily Bair (S), 50 freestyle: 1. Ally Stencel (S), 26.57; 2.

Chang (P), 27.88. 1-meter diving: 1. Katie Koetting (S), 212.30; 2. Tori Beeler (P), 155.90; 3. Emily Voglewede (S), 143.95.

100 butterfly: 1. Katie Gorman (S), 1:07.98; 2. Emily Bair (S), 1:08.13; 3. Lauren Maslyk (P), 100 freestyle: 1. Ally Stencel (S), 58.83; 2.

Emily Clanton (P), 59.93; 3. Melissa McKinstry (P), 1:00.70. 500 freestyle: 1. Sijia Hao (P), 5:40.04; 2. Allison Burke (S), 5:50.33; 3. Maricat Eggenberger (P), 5:55.38. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Alyssa

Liakos, Melissa McKinstry, Ellen Palczynski,

Michelle Chang), 1:47.55; 2. Salem, 1:49.38; 3. Plymouth, 1:51.54. 100 backstroke: 1. Whitney Aumiller (S), 1:05.13; 2. Nicole Ambrose (P), 1:08.40; 3. Kristin Hartwig (S), 1:10.03. 100 breaststroke: 1. Ellen Palczynski (P),

1:14.72; 2. Sarah Palczynski (P), 1:17.41; 3. Jennifer Grodus (S), 1:19.30. **400 freestyle relay:** 1. Salem (Katie Gorman, Emily Bair, Allison Burke, Whitney Aumiller), 3:55.68; 2. Plymouth, 3:57.81; Salem,

4:10.83. PLYMOUTH'S DUAL-MEET RECORD: 6-1.

NORTHVILLE 110

Thursday at Canton 200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Ashley Flipowicz, Emily Hopcian, Megan Kanya, Chelsea Miller), 2:01.59; 2. Canton, 2:02.71; 3. Northville, 2:08.37.

200 freestyle: 1. Allison Schmitt (C), 1:52.06; 2. Monica Blaesser (C), 2:03.75; 3. Tanya Tereszczenko (N), 2:04.06. 200 IM: 1. Maggie Carlson (C), 2:21.04; 2. Emily Hopcian (N), 2:22.30; 3. Alyssa

50 freestyle: 1. Jessica Weber (N), 25.44; 2. Chelsea Miller (N), 27.16; 3. Laura Landis (C), 1-meter diving: 1. Chelsea Selden (C), 188.35;

2. Hannah Gill (N), 175.55; 3. Kelsey Libbe 100 butterfly: 1. Allison Schmitt (C), 58.31; 2. Emily Hopcian (N), 1:03.43; 3. Megan Kanva

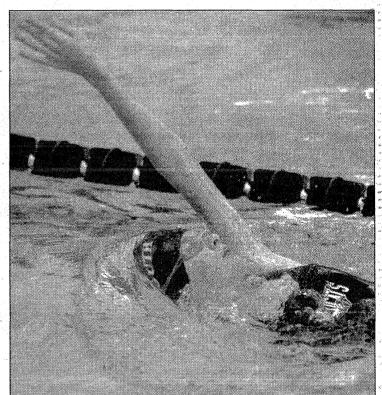
(N), 1:03.64. 100 freestyle: 1. Rachel Englert (N), 59.28; 2. Chelsea Miller (N), 59.58; 3. Meghan

Sears (C), 1:00.93. 500 freestyle: 1. Jessica Weber (N), 2. Monica Blaesser (C), 5:23.29; 3. Michaela Keady (N), 5:45.62.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Tanya Tereszczenko, Chelsea Miller, Emily Hopcian, Jessica Weber), 1:46.20; 2. Canton, 1:46.80; 3 Northville 1.53 50

100 backstroke: 1. Tanya Tereszczenko (N), 1:06.25; 2. Megan Kanya (N), 1:06.38; 3. Alyssa Johnson (C), 1:06.98. 100 breaststroke: 1. Maggie Carlson (C), 1:14.19; 2. Kelly Burford (N), 1:17.49; 3. Megan Trotter (N), 1:18.98.

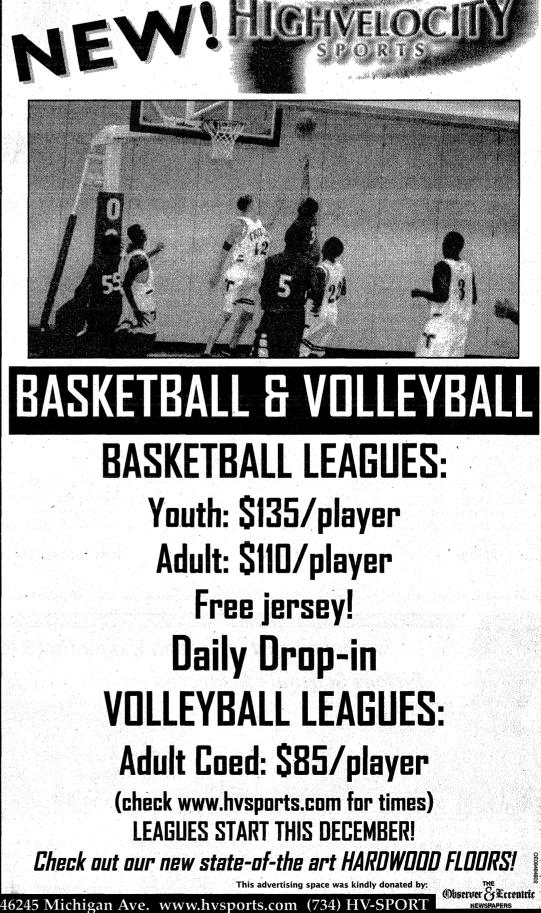
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Megan Kanya, Jessica Weber, Tanya Tereszczenko, Rachel Englert), 3:48.99; 2. Canton, 3:50.04; 3. Canton, 4:11.50.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

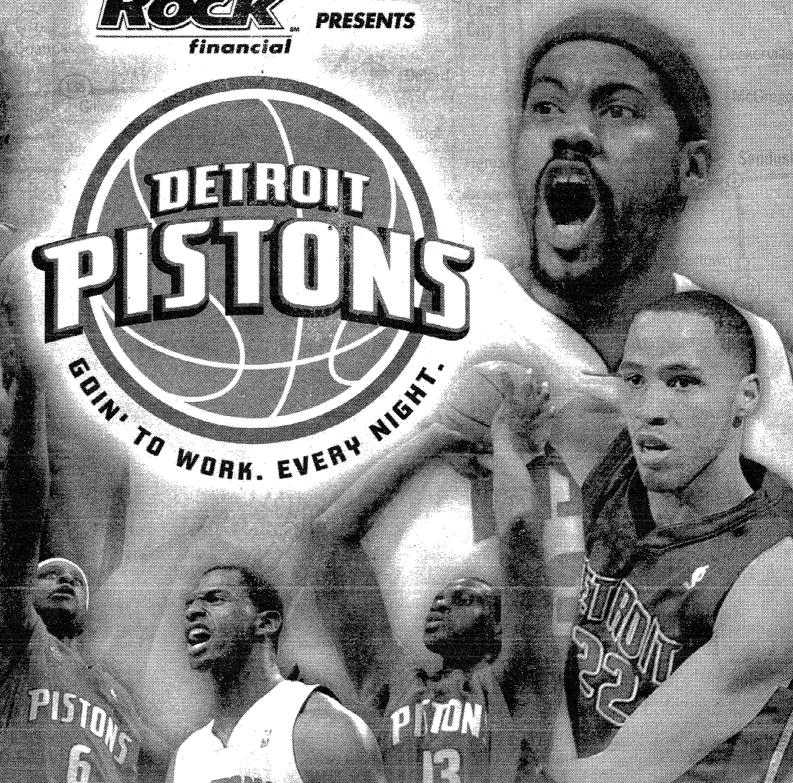
Plymouth's Kim Snyder flows through the backstroke portion of the 200 IM during a meet earlier this season. Snyder was instrumental in the Wildcats' 94-92 victory over Salem Tuesday night.





BASKETB





THIS WEDNESDAY - 8:00 PM vs. NHLWAUKEE BUCKS

OPENING

CONSECUTIVE

Deee-troit Basketball Opening Night T-shirt for first 5,000 fans and Thunderstix for all in attendance courtesy of Rock Financial.



THIS SATURDAY - 7:30 PM

For Kids Only... Special Ticket Pricing and Post Game Shot on the Court.



Tayshaun Prince Baseball Hat for first 5,000 fans courtesy of Sprite. Pistons Schedule Mousepad for first 5,000 fans courtesy of Talk America. KIDS OPENING NIGHT

FOR TICKETS CALL 248-377-0100, VISIT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE, ANY ticketmaster LOCATION OR LOG ON TO PISTONS.COM

Ignition get Rife to solidify its 'D'

The Detroit Ignition has acquired the playing rights to 2005-06 MISL All-Rookie Team selection Josh Rife along with cash considerations in exchange for the playing rights to Don D'Ambra, Ignition president Greg Bibb announced Thursday. D'Ambra was the team's tenth overall selection in the 2006 Major Indoor Soccer League Expansion Draft held in June. Rife has agreed to a new two-year contract with the club as part of the deal.

"In acquiring Josh, I believe we have added one of the best young defenders in the game,"

Bibb stated. "I think he has the potential to play a big role along our backline for quite some time and he joins a group of young, talented players who I hope will be wearing an Ignition jersey for years to come.'

Rife entered his first professional indoor campaign with the Philadelphia KiXX last season tallying 14 blocks over 25 games. He was a featured member of the 2005 USL Second Division champion Charlotte Eagles where he appeared in 20 games and was named the league's Defensive player of the year. Rife played collegiate soccer at

NCAA powerhouse Indiana University under coach Jerry Yeagley and alongside current Ignition midfielder Ryan Mack. The Ignition will kick-off the team's inaugural MISL season at Compuware Sports Arena on Saturday, November 4. Information regarding Ignition season, group, and individual tickets can be obtained by calling the club at 1-888-436-GOAL (4625), by visiting the team's official Internet property, www.detroitignition.com, by calling TicketMaster at 248-645-6666, or by using www.ticketmaster.com.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 07, 2006

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 07, 2006, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates of the Democratic, Republican, Green, U.S. Taxpayers, Libertarian, Natural Law Parties, Non-Partisan Candidates and five proposals will be voted on:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States Senator Representative in Congress – 11th District State Senator - 7th District

Representative in State Legislature, 20th District Member of the State Board of Education

Member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents Member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees Member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors

County Executive County Commissioner - 10th District

and the following Non-Partisan Offices:

Justice of the Supreme Court

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 2

Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Non-Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 1 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Incumbent Position, partial term ending 01/01/09, vote for not more than 4 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 19

Judge of the Probate Court, Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 2

Judge of the Probate Court, Non-Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 1

Judge of the Probate Court, Incumbent Position, Partial Term Ending 01/01/09, vote for not more than 1 Judge of the District Court, 35th District, Incumbent Position, vote for not more than 1

Trustee-Plymouth District Library, vote for not more than 4

PROPOSAL SECTION

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Create a Conservation and Recreation Legacy Fund within the Constitution and establish existing conservation and recreation accounts as components of the fund. Use current funding sources such as state park entrance and camping fees; snowmobile, ORV

and boating registration fees; hunting and fishing license fees; taxes and other revenues to fund accounts. Establish the current Game and Fish Protection Fund and the Nongame Fish and Wildlife Fund within the Constitution.

Provide that money held in Funds can only be used for specific purposes related to conservation and recreation and cannot be used for any purpose other than those intended.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES

NO Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL 06-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSES

The proposed constitutional amendment would: Ban public institutions from using affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes. Public institutions affected by the proposal include state government, local governments, public colleges and universities, community colleges and school districts.

Prohibit public institutions from discriminating against groups or individuals due to their

gender, ethnicity, race, color or national origin. (A separate provision of the state constitution already prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.) Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL 06-3

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 - AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES

Public Act 160 of 2004 would:

Authorize the Natural Resources Commission to establish a hunting season for mourning doves. Require a mourning dove hunter to have a small game license and a \$2.00 mourning dove

Stipulate that revenue from the stamp must be split evenly between the Game and Fish

Protection Fund and the Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund. Require the Department of Natural Resources to address responsible mourning dove hunting: management practices for the propagation of mourning doves; and participation in mourning dove

hunting by youth, the elderly and the disabled in the Department's annual hunting guide. Should this law be approved? YES NO

PROPOSAL 06-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Prohibit government from taking private property for transfer to another private individual or business for purposes of economic development or increasing tax revenue.

Provide that if an individual's principal residence is taken by government for public use, the individual must be at lease 125% of property's fair market value.

Require government that takes a private property to demonstrate that the taking is for a public use; if taken to eliminate blight, require a higher standard of proof to demonstrate that the taking of that property is for a public use. Preserve existing rights of property owners.

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL 06-5

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS The proposed law would:

Increase current funding by approximately \$565 million and require State to provide annual funding increases equal to the rate of inflation for public schools, intermediate school districts, community colleges and higher education (includes state universities and financial aid/grant programs). Require State to fund any deficiencies from General Fund.

Base funding for school districts with a declining enrollment on three-year student enrollment average. Reduce and cap retirement fund contribution paid by public schools, community colleges and

state universities; shift remaining portion to state. Reduce funding gap between school districts receiving basic per-pupil foundation allowance and

those receiving maximum foundation allowance. Should this proposed law be approved?

Polling locations are as follows:

Precinct 1 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 Precinct 7 Precinct 8 Precinct 9 Precinct 10 Precinct 11 Precinct 12 Precincts 13 & 16 Precinct 14

Precinct 15

Precinct 17

Farrand School Friendship Station Allen School Plymouth Twp. Municipal Offices Bird School West Middle School Living Word Church St. Kenneth's Catholic Church Church of the Nazarene

Fiegel School First Baptist Church Pioneer Middle School Risen Christ Lutheran Church Isbister School First United Methodist Church North Ridge Church

14951 Haggerty Rd. 45801 Ann Arbor Rd. 39750 Joy Rd. 45000 N. Territorial Rd. 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 9300 Canton Center Rd. 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 49555 N. Territorial Rd.

41400 Greenbriar

42375 Schoolcraft Rd.

11100 Haggerty Road

9955 N. Haggerty Rd.

220 N. Sheldon Rd.

44401 Ann Arbor Tr.

46500 N. Territorial Rd.

Applications for absentee ballots for Plymouth Township registered voters may be obtained at Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 4. On Monday, November 6, qualified voters shall receive their ballots, and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

Marilyn Massengill. CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 29, 2006



Picture perfect

The All Saints Catholic School 7th and 8th grade boys soccer team recently completed a flawless season which included a 16-0 record and a CYO championship. Amazingly, All Saints, which defeated Everest Academy in the title match, did not allow a single goal all season. The team — which is coached by Reed Posh, Paul Peterson, John Gunnis, Mike Gaule — consists of Andy Bihn, P.J. Nowak, Kyle Gaule, Mark Tanski, Jimmy Meadows, Josh Bindon, Matt Posh, Nick Posh, Matt Cloutier, Matt Gunnis, Bernabe Salinas, Michael Peterson, Jake Singer, Joey Starr, Ryan Hayes, Garren Carr and Justin Kaput.

SPORTS BRIEFS

PLYMOUTH H.S. TRYOUTS

■ Official practice for the Plymouth boys wrestling team will begin Monday, Nov. 13, in the Plymouth wrestling room from 2:30-5 p.m. Athletes should bring: wrestling gear, running shoes, T-shirt and shorts.

For more information, contact coach Jay Helm at (313) 590-3548.

Optional pre-season wrestling conditioning for Wildcat athletes will be available in the wrestling room from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, 25, 26 and 30; and Nov. 1, 2, 6, 8 and 9. ■ Tryouts for the Wildcats'

volleyball team will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 20, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for all levels. Athletes should bring all of their volleyball gear, including

knee pads. Optional open gym time for athletes interested in trying out will be held in the PHS gym on:

Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 6 and 8 from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. ■ Official practice for the Wildcats' boys swimming and diving team will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Canton High School pool. Athletes should

gles and a lock. Plymouth H.S. basketball tryouts will be held Nov. 13-15 at the following times: freshmen (2:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.); junior varsity (4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.); and varsity (6:45 p.m. to

bathing suit, towel, gos

bring a

9:15 p.m.).

■ Plymouth ice hockey tryouts will be held at Compuware Ice Arena on the following dates: Monday, Oct. 30 (5 p.m. on the NHL ice); Tuesday, Oct. 31 (5 p.m. on the NHL ice); and Wednesday, Nov. 1 (4:10 on the OLY ice). There will not be condition-

ing skates prior to tryouts.

All tryout skates last one hour and cost \$15 per session for a total of \$45. Checks can be made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Hockey

BARGAIN PRICES

\$4.00 Kids, Seniors, & All shows 4-6 PM

2 FOR TUESDAY

Buy 1 ticket, get one FREE

FALL MATINES

FOR EVERYONE

Saturday & Sunday 10 & 11 AM

NACHO LIBRE (PG)

*() = SAT/SUN ONLY

SAW III (R) 12:00, 12:50, 2:20, 3:05,
4:40, 5:20, 7:00, 7:40, 9:20, 10:00

FRI/SAT LS 11:40

THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)

(11:00) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

FIICKA (PG)

12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

FRI/SAT LS 11:10

MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)

(11:30) 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

(11:30) 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10 FRI/SAT LS 11:35

11:05) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

THE DEPARTED (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 OPEN SEASON (PG)

FRI/SAT LS 11:05

Booster Club. For those who make the hockey team and have not attended or paid a total of \$45 for tryouts, that amount will be added to their participation fee.

Teams will be selected Wednesday, Nov. 1 On Friday, Nov. 3, there will be a mandatory parents meeting for the parents of each team member. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. with sign-ups for the Whalers beginning at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the function of the Booster Club, inform parents of upcoming fund-raising events, to sign up for Whalers' parking duties and to collect the player participation fees (\$950 for those who participated in the golf outing and \$1,550 for those who did not). The fee includes home-game entry for two adults per player.

The full fee must be paid at this meeting for the player to be allowed on the ice.

For more information, contact Noreen Desilets (397-5691); Kathy Lash (453-6518); or coach Chuck Dubois (cdubois@comcast.net). There will be a required

meeting for all athletes interested in being on the PHS girls gymnastics team on Friday. Oct. 27, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room at Plymouth H.S. Official practice for gymnas-

tics begins on Friday, Nov. 3, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnastics room. Athletes should bring: warm-up outfit, leotard, tennis shoes and a positive attitude. Athletes should bring basketball gear and a recent report card. Optional open gym for ath-

letes interested in tryout out for the hoop team will be held in the PHS gym on Oct. 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon; and on Oct. 24 and 26 form 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Optional pre-season weight training will be held Wednesday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. until tryouts.

All PHS athletes must have a

current physical dated April 1 2006, or after on file the PHS Athletic Department prior to the first practice. Physical forms must have parent and doctor signatures to be accept

RECREATION OFFERINGS

Canton Leisure Services wil be offering the following sport programs during the next few weeks:

■ Indoor volleyball leagues will begin Friday, Nov. 10, at the Summit on the Park. Ther are still openings in the recreational league. The cost is \$25 for residents and \$295 for nor residents.

■ The annual Elks Free Throw Shooting Contest will I held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Summit. The free contest open to boys and girls from 8 13 years old. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

■ The bi-annual Family Bowling Bonanza will be held Friday, Nov. 10, at the Super Bowl Lanes in Canton. The co is \$40 per resident family/team, which includes 2.5 hours of bowling, shoes, pizza/pop and free giveaways. The event runs from 6:30 p.m to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Canton Leisure Services at (734) 394-5355.

LACROSSE NEWS

■ All girls interested in play ing for the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Lady Warriors lacrosse team in 2007 should attend a informational/registration meeting on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Waldorf Room of the Plymouth Library. Parents are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

rrabe@comcast.net. There will be a

Contact Rudi Rabe at

parent/player meeting for all everyone interested in playing for the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Warriors boys lacrosse team on Wednesday, Nov. 8, a 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High School library.

Inman leads Crusaders to CANTON CINEMA sweep over Warner Southeri All Stadium Seating All Digital Sound **FULLY REMODELED** Madonna University senior high six blocks, including five ALL DIGITAL SOUND•ALL LOUNGER SEATS ALL STADIUM SEATING middle hitter Caryn Inman recorded 15 kills while guiding DETROIT'S BEST MOVIE DEAL the Crusaders to a 3-0 women's in the latest NAIA poll. volleyball win Thursday night over host Warner Southern double digit in digs with junic \$6.00 Adults Evening College in Lake Wales, Fla.. libero Jacqui Gatt (Livonia The 30-13, 30-16, 30-21 vic-

of tying Paul Swanson (Mount Vernon Nazarene) for the NAIA all-time career wins lead. Sophomore Lubovj Tihomirova (Riga, Latvia) tied

tory is Madonna's 23rd in a

Jerry Abraham within one win

row and keeps head coach

Inman for the team lead with 15 kills. Inman, who hails from

Oxford, also posted a team-

block-assists to lead MU, now 32-2 overall and ranked No. 7 Three Crusaders recorded

Churchill) leading the way wi 13. Sophomore Whitney Fuelling and junior defensive specialist Amy Szymanski (Redford/Livonia Ladywood) added 12 and 11, respectively. Freshman setter Inta Grinvalds led with 22 assists, while freshman Natalie

with 17. The loss dropped the Royal a member of the Florida Sun Conference, to 11-18 overall.

Niblock finished right behind



Start 'em up: Canton opens with 15-1 surge, wins handily

All's well that starts well.

That was the motto Thursday night for the Canton girls basketball team following its 42-31 victory over visiting

Led by senior forward Ja'nee Morton, the Chiefs exploded to a 15-1 first-quarter lead before cruising in for an 11-point win. Morton drained 10 of her team-high 18 points in the decisive opening eight minutes.

"Northville came out in a 2-3 zone and they ran out hard at (Becci) Houdek because she hit three three's against them the last time we played," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "Tonight, as their zone shifted, Ja'nee did a good job of finding openings and Becci got her the ball."

The relatively easy victory epitomized the season so far for the Chiefs, who improved to 15-2 overall and 10-0 in the WLAA's Western Division. Northville slipped to 10-7 and 5-5, respectively.

Canton's unblemished division record earned it a top seed in the WLAA conference tournament that begins next week with the Chiefs hosting Walled Lake Northern Tuesday at 7

Morton was not the only Chief who sparkled against the Mustangs. Junior center Baylee Hollowell notched a doubledouble (11 points and 12 rebounds) while the unselfish

Houdek finished with five points and seven assists. Allison Holmes helped keep Northville in the game with a

Northville tried valiantly to dig itself out of the early hole by outscoring the Chiefs 15-5 in the second quarter. However, the Mustangs' 21-16 halftime deficit grew to 28-20 after three quarters and the two teams traded baskets for the most part over the final eight minutes.

"They cut it to six a couple times in the fourth quarter," Samulski said. "But every time they did that, we'd score and get it back up to eight or 10.

"When they got back into it in the second quarter I think it was because we started relaxing a little with the big lead. They went to a man-to-man defense and we got a little complacent."

Samulski said the victory helped his team cap one of its most-prominent pre-season goals.

"No. 1, we wanted to win the division," he said. "And for the kids to go 10-0 in a division with Plymouth, Northville and Walled Lake Western is a nice accomplishment. Now we have to take the tournament one game at a time and try to

Canton drained 10-of-17 free throws while the Mustangs were 3-of-8 from the line.

SALEM 35, CHURCHILL 21: Tayler Langham scored 14 points Thursday as the visiting Rocks (15-2, 10-0) wrapped up an unbeaten season in the Lakes Division with a victory over

HALLOWEEN ALTERNATIVE

The 2006 Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament is set to open Tuesday, Oct. 31, at four sites. Following are how the brackets break down. All the teams' divisional records are listed in parentheses.

First-round games (all 7 p.m. starts on Oct. 31): (A) Plymouth (5-5) at Salem (10-0); (B) Westland John Glenn (5-5) at Livonia Franklin (6-4); (C) Northville (5-5) at Walled Lake Central (8-2); and (D) Walled Lake Northern (3-7) at Canton (10-0).

Second-round games (all 7 p.m. starts on Nov. 2): Winner of game (A) vs. winner of game (B); winner of game (C) vs. winner of game (D).

Championship game: The final contest is set for Nov. 8 at Livonia Churchill. Tip-off for the final is set for 7 p.m.

Livonia Churchill (5-11, 2-8).

"We started out fairly well, but we missed a couple of layups that could have kept it a little closer," said Churchill coach Keith McDonald, whose team trailed 15-7 at halftime. "I thought we played a pretty good game, but Salem is obviously a very good team. They very tall, very big. The beat us

Senior Stephanie Bradshaw scored a team-high seven points for the Chargers, while fellow senior Amber Holod contributed five points, five rebounds, two assists and two

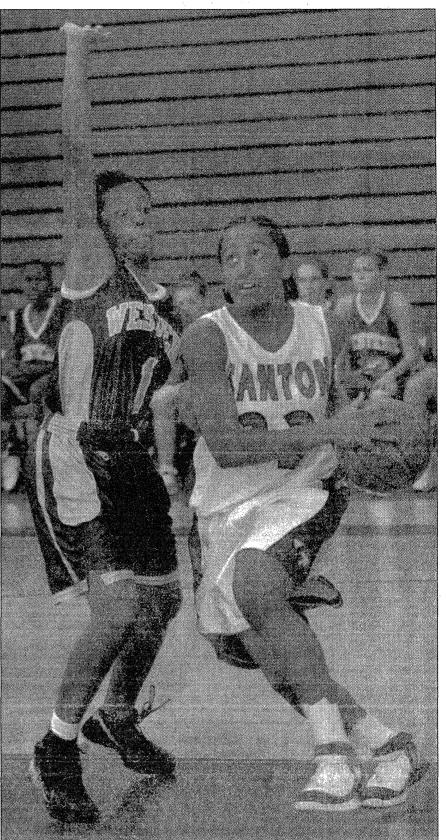
Churchill was 7-of-12 from the foul line, while Salem was 1-of-6.

PARKWAY 37, PCA 35: Parkway outscored the Eagles 13-6 in the pivotal fourth quarter to drop PCA's record to 7-9 overall and 2-8 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's

Parkway (7-9 and 4-4, respectively) led 15-8 after one quarter and 19-12 at the half. PCA stormed back to snatch a 29-24 lead with eight minutes to play before the hosts' late rally. Lauren Beckett led PCA with eight points. Sara Ross and Brooke Williams both added five. Robin Petroski paced

PCA had a chance to tie or take the lead in the game's waning moments, but the Eagles threw the ball away with 15 ticks left on the clock.

PCA hit 4-of-10 free throws. Parkway was 4-of-7 from the



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Ja'nee Morton (33), pictured above in a game earlier this season, led the Chiefs with 18 points in their 42-31 victory over Northville Thursday night. The Chiefs will take a 10-0 WLAA Western Division record into Tuesday's first round of the WLAA conference tournament.

Patriots hold off Wildcats, 37-26

BY BRAD EMONS

Although the divisional girls basketball titles had long been decided in the Western Lakes Activities Association, positioning for playoff seeding remained up for grabs Thursday when Plymouth traveled to Livonia Franklin.

And thanks to Heather Jaroh's hot second-quarter shooting, along with the rebounding and shot blocking of Robyn Whalen, Franklin locked up the second seed in the Western Division and home court for the opening round with a 37-26 win over the Wildcats.

Franklin, 12-4 overall and 6-4 in the division, squares off Tuesday in the firstround of the WLAA playoffs at home against Westland John Glenn (9-8, 5-5),

the third seed from the Lakes Division. Plymouth (7-10, 5-5), meanwhile, falls to the fourth seed and has the task to repeating its early season 35-33 upset when it travels Tuesday to take on Lakes Division champ Salem (15-2, 10-0).

Franklin, coming off a 59–58 setback Tuesday at home against Western Division champion Canton (15-2, 10-0) needed a split of its final two division games to earn the second seed.

And it was mission accomplished Jaroh, who normally comes off the bench, made most of her rare start on Senior Night. The 5-foot-7 Jaroh responded by hitting four straight shots to spark a 14-5 second-quar-

ter Patriot run after Plymouth had enjoyed a 7-4 first-period advantage.

Jaroh's eight straight points gave Franklin the lead for keeps as she finished with a team-high 10.

"Heather has been making shots for us this year, but I haven't seen four in a row like that," Franklin coach Mary Kay Whalen said. "Since the beginning of the season she's been playing with confidence. She's done a nice job all year for us off the bench. She's plays for her defense and passing. The shots are a bonus, but the she has the ability. She definitely looked for her shot tonight."

Robyn Whalen, the 6-2 senior center, finished with nine points, 11 rebounds and five blocks. She helped offset the scoring of Plymouth's 6-foot sophomore center Shaakira Haywood, who finished with a team-high 11 points.

Plymouth's next highest scorers were sophomore Kelsi Robinson and freshman Stacey Klonowski with four apiece.

"Robyn makes them think twice before they're going to shoot the ball inside," Mary Kay Whalen said of her daughter. "And it's nice that we don't have to doubleteam the whole time. We wanted to concentrate on their post player and their outside shooters because you don't want their three-point shooters to get going."

Sophomore forward Briauna Taylor added eight points for the Patriots, who led 18-12 at halftime before going up by as many as 15 points, 32-17, early in the final

quarter on a basket by Andrea McCall.

The Wildcats, however, got to within seven, 32-25, thanks to a pair of Haywood free throws with 4:05 remaining. But Plymouth couldn't convert on three straight possessions, misfiring twice and committing a turnover.

Briauna Taylor's reverse layup with 1:52 remaining sealed the win for Franklin.

"The last time around (a 49-41 loss to Franklin), we played our best seven minutes in the last seven minutes of the game," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "We wanted to get an effort for 32 minutes, stop both number 21 (Briauna Taylor) and number 13 (Brittany Taylor) from getting to the basket. We also knew number 24 (Whalen) could both score and rebound, so we had to be aware of her presence in the middle. We wanted to run our offense and get scoring without Whalen interrupting our shots."

The Wildcats had a tough time converting all night, making just 9-of-50 shots from the floor (18 percent) compared with Franklin's 16-of-43 (37.2 percent).

"You can't score 26 points in a varsity game and expect to win many games," Reilly said. "It was a good effort on defense, but we did not finish enough offensively.

"We were close (in the fourth quarter), in position to get back into the game. We got it to seven, but they (Franklin) took that opportunity away from us."

In Pain? We Can Help Our massage therapists are experts at helping you eliminate or reduce pain from the following: Muscle and joint injury or strain Chronic stress & muscle tension RELIEVE YOUR Overuse injuries Fibromyalgia Headaches Back pain INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$15 Off One Hour Massage New Clients Only Not valid on Gift Certificates With Coupon ~ Expires 11/30/06 Call 888-987-3529 Schedule Online at www.ATMassage.com American **Three Locations for your Convenience** Therapeutic Rochester Hills 1460 Walton Blvd., Suite 209 Birmingham 1775 E. 14 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills 29930 W. 12 Mile Rd. Massage





Please recycle this newspaper



Call 248-645-6666

COMPUWARE SPORTS ARENA

PLYMOUTH TWP., MI 48170

14900 BECK ROAD

Bowling fan comes close to cashing in on Tigers

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

s a bowling enthusiast and a Detroit Tigers fan, I speak for most of us who have enjoyed this baseball

season from start to finish. I know of

one lady bowler whose husband was in Las Vegas in March and bought her a birthday pres-

ent (as a joke) in the form of a \$20 bet on the Tigers to win the World Series

The odds on his bet? How about 150 to

Every U.S. Bowling Congress certified league is supplied with the current vear rulebooks.

Alley

There is a wealth of information and data within these pages that are much more than just the playing rules of bowling.

Bear in mind, however, that one of the main functions of the USBC is that of a rule-making entity. Without a fair and definitive set of rules there can be no longevity to any sport.

Every team captain should look through Chapter 2: General Playing Rules; Chapter 4: League Rules; Chapter 8, USBC Bonding, Burglary and Holdup insurance; and Chapter 9: league information.

There is also a section on awards, both at the adult and youth levels. In its first year of operation, the USBC had given out over 1 million awards to 2.7 million bowlers of all levels. A recorded 141,618 awards went for high scores and 1.265 million were given for special achievements.

There were 56,212 300 games; 23,027 299s; and 9,526 298 games in 2005-06.

Among the special achievements were 1,733 for making the 7-10 split; 2,069 the number of bowlers who converted the 4-6-7-10 or double pinochle split.

The most awards were for 200 games with a total of 230.871; and for 75 pins or more over-average in a game, an astounding 203,107.

Keep trying guys and gals because you may pick up a prize or two in your USBC certified league.

There are approximately 2,000 certified 300 games rolled in the greater Detroit area per year.

But a much more rarer feat is back-to-back 300s, accomplished recently at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia by Jason Mercado in the R & M Men's League.

Mercado's night didn't start off that well. He arrived late and had no warmup.

His first game was 170, but then he got it right, rolling 24 consecutive solid strikes to make it an evening to remember.

In the Motor City Men's League Steve Yancura (Redford Eagles) registered a 300 game.

Meanwhile, Wonderland Lanes also has something to offer the local youth bowlers, the Greater Detroit Majors, a doubles league which bowls four games with two different opponents.

The second half starts in November there are plenty of openings for the kids. It's a good time to get registered and with action at 1 p.m. each Sunday.

Livonian Matt Boettcher raised his 170 average in the Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes of Farmington Hills recently by going 204 pins over average with a three-game set of 234-258-232/714.

This performance earns him two USBC awards and another four from the Metro **Detroit USBC**

Larry Scheuher also enjoyed a good outing that same night with a 289 game in a 739 set.

Cloverlanes in Livonia is the home of the Saturday Goodtimers League with Tim Coleman rolling 300 in recent competition.

At Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, it was Keith Kingston leading everyone in the University Men's League with games of 266-267-300 en route to a whopping 833 series.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia, league secretary and a member of the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839 or email: tenpinalley@sbcglobal.net.



The 'Super Seniors' tennis team will represent southeastern Michigan in next April's national tournament after winning state and regional competitions. Pictured front row (from left) are team captain Chuck Glinz of Redford, Dan Jones of Canton, George Ginger of Northville, Bob Chene of Dearborn and Bill Hammer of Farmington Hills. Pictured back row (from left) are Dave Petway of Livonia, Jim Robinson of Novi, Harold Lollar of Dearborn Heights, Ed Barter of Farmington Hills and Daryl Carey of Plymouth. Not present for the photo was Canton's John Zaretti.

Tennis is appealing to 'Super Seniors'

STAFF WRITER

What began as a way for tennis buddies to bond more than a quarter century ago is turning into quite a win-win situation for everybody on the "Super Seniors."

The 12-person over-60 team – part of a league sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association — recently won state and regional tournaments to advance to the USTA nationals, slated for April 2007.

"This is great," said team captain Chuck Glinz, of Redford Township. "A couple of us have played together for 27 years.

The 74-year-old Glinz said the other co-founder, if you will, is Farmington Hills resi-

"We had such a good time that we signed up with the (now-defunct) Livonia Athletic Club and then we played at the YWCA in Redford" on Sunday nights, said Glinz, providing a thumbnail history of the group. "Later on, we moved to the Sports Club of Novi."

This was the group's fifth year at the Novi location. which has five courts and plenty of room for the guys to get their swings in.

"It's really just recreation," Glinz noted. "Of course, the fellowship is great and the exercise doesn't hurt, either."

He added that the Sports Club of Novi is chipping in \$500 toward the team's trip to Charleston, S.C. for the April 27-29 USTA nationals.

The "Super Seniors" quali-

fied for the tournament by going 9-1 in the southeast Michigan league, and then winning a one-game playoff for the state championship. In early October, the squad won the Midwestern regional, going 3-0.

In addition to Glinz and Hammer, the team includes Dave Petway of Livonia, Dan Jones and John Zaretti of Canton, Daryl Carey of Plymouth, Ed Barter of Farmington Hills, George Ginger of Northville, Jim Robinson of Novi, Bob Chene of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights residents Eric Hall and Harold Lollar.

For more information about the group, go to www.tennisleague.netfirms.com.

tsmith@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2106

Charter One

Not your typical bank.®







to 12,500 bonus points.

Open a checking account today and get rewarded just by using your Debit Card.

- Earn an Everyday Point for every dollar you spend on all non-PIN Debit Card purchases.
- Redeem points for cash gift cards, merchandise and better rates on banking products.

Visit your nearest branch, go to charterone.com/rewards or call 1-877-TOP-RATE.



Member FDIC. All accounts subject to approval. To qualify for this offer, you must not currently have or be a signer on any Charter One personal checking account. You must open a Green Checking® Account with \$250 minimum wember 1-bic. An accounts subject to approval. To quality for this other, you must not credited upon enrolling in Rewards and additional 2,500 bonus points after your first non-PIN purchase, v 2006, for a total of 5,000 bonus points. OR you must open a Circle Checking™ Account with \$1,000 minimum deposit, Debit Card and enroll in Rewards by November 11, 2006. 2,500 bo Rewards and additional 5,000 bonus points after your first non-PIN purchase, which must occur before December 31, 2006, for a total of 7,500 bonus points. OR you must open a Circle Gold Checking with Interest** Account with \$2,500 minimum deposit, Debit Card and enroll in Rewards by November 11, 2006. 2,500 bonus points credited upon enrolling in Rewards and 10,000 bonus points after your first non-PIN purchase, which must occur before December 31, 2006, for a total of 12,500 bonus points. Circle Gold Checking with Interest Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of this publication date. 2,00% APY for balances \$5,000 and greater, 2.00% APY for balances \$0-\$4,999. APY on checking is variable and may change before or after account opening. Fees on deposit accounts may reduce earnings. Your new checking account must be enrolled in Rewards at the time the bonus points are credited to be eligible. Bonus points will be credited to your account no later than January 31, 2007, and are valid for three years from award date. Refer to the Rewards catalog conditions. All bonuses will be reported to the IRS for tax purposes for the year in which they are paid. Offer available in OH, IL, IN and Mi. See a banker for details. \$25 Rewards annual met

Brad Kadrich, editor . (734) 459-2700 . bkadrich@hometownlife.com





Halloween monsters can traumatize young children

HEALTH - PAGE C8

Greenmead sets festive tables

PAGE C7

INSIDE Calendar Library Picks On Campus



Sunday, October 29, 2006 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

www.hometownlife.com

Kids must learn self-esteem

I have a 6-year-old daughter and a 3-yearold son. They are both intelligent, kind, and talented ... in their own unique ways. The problem is that my 3-year-old is constantly comparing himself to his sister and pointing out ways that she is better than he is. For example, when they color, he looks at her picture and tells me that his is too messy and then he crumbles it up and throws it away. I tell him that his is just as good, but he doesn't believe me and nothing I say can convince him otherwise. I'm afraid that his self-esteem is really low and that he will struggle with this issue for his entire life. How can I give him more self-esteem?

Name and address withheld by request The first thing that we need to do is correct the idea that self-esteem is something that we can give to or get from another person. Despite the huge number of books, videos, and tapes sold in the past several years, the whole idea of self-esteem and positive self-image is largely misunderstood. As much as we may

to or about us, it

accomplish and

achieve.

comes from what we

When your son

looks at his sister's

coloring and says

that hers is neater

than his, you

cannot convince

and more attractive

wish otherwise, selfesteem is something that our children must earn for themselves. As parents, teachers. care-givers, grandparents, etc. we can assist them but we can not take this task from them. Selfesteem does not come from what people say

Parenting Terry Wilamowski

The net result of such a comparison will almost always end up with him on

him otherwise because to his frame of refere the losing side. he is correct. In most cases, a 6year-old is more skilled and proficient at coloring than a 3-year-old. To tell your son that his picture looks "just as good" as his sisters causes him to disregard any

further comments that you have on the matter. He knows that hers is better, she knows that hers is better, and so do you. The problem is not that your son is less skilled at coloring than your daughter, the problem is that he is comparing the ability levels of a 3year-old to those of a person with twice as many years of experience and

development. The net result of such a comparison will almost always end up with him on the losing side. Address this by adjusting his comparison from his sister to himself. Whenever he starts to contrast his accomplishments with hers, redirect his focus to his own progress over time. For example, he comes to you and says that his sister has colored a wonderful picture that makes his look sloppy and incomplete. Instead of disagreeing with him, remind him that his sister has had three more years of practice and that skills develop over time. Tell him that his picture is very good ... for a 3-year-old and emphasize this point by showing him old pictures that he has colored or drawn. Talk about the level of skill development and reinforce his efforts in an honest way. This provides concrete proof to support your reassurances. The more often he can see proof of his abilities and successes, the more positive his self-image will become. In addition, as this selfimage blossoms his emphasis on his sister's accomplishments will become less important to him than his own. Your son's self-esteem is rooted in what he has accomplished and not in what he is told that he has achieved. He can see the proof of his developing skills and recognize that he is getting better and this is where he will begin to see himself as capable and successful, the basis of positive selfesteem. The more examples of real successes that he can accumulate, the stronger and more positive his selfimage will be.

Terry M. Wilamowski is a therapist specializing with children, adolescents and families at Heron Ridge Associates in Plymouth. Questions and comments can be sent to terrywilamowski@yahoo.com.



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holocaust survivor Miriam Brysk stands with 'Hiding in the Forest,' one of the artworks produced from archival photographs.

In a confined silence

Holocaust survivor remembers the dead

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Miriam Brysk rarely speaks about the emotional trauma of hiding in the Lipiczanska forest during the Holocaust. Brysk lets her art express the misery endured by millions of Jews during the 1939-45 German occupation. One by one, she clicks through a series of digital images on the computer in her Ann Arbor home. Brysk appropriately titled her 40piece series "In a Confined Silence." The exhibit opens with a reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the **Plymouth Community Arts**

Council. For a moment, Brysk remembers the ordeal of escaping to Lida in Sovietoccupied Belarus after Warsaw fell to the Nazis in 1939. When Lida fell to the Nazis in 1941 and Jews were herded into a ghetto, Brysk and her parents, Chaim and Bronka Miasnik, narrowly



Miriam Brysk looks at a photograph of herself as a child with her mother. Brysk used family photographs as well as those taken by the Nazis to create her digital art.

escaped being murdered in the great slaughter of March 8, 1942. She was 7 years old. While it's common knowledge that six million Jews died in the Holocaust, few know that 1.3 million of them were killed in massacres. It was Chaim's surgical skills that saved the family of three until Russian partisans rescued then hid them in the forest. To protect her from rape, Brysk lived and dressed as a boy. On her eight birthday, she received a pistol as a gift from her par-

SPEAKING OUT

Brysk is a survivor who focuses not only on her frightening experiences but the suffering of all Jews in

the exhibit and her new book, Amidst the Shadows of Trees: A Holocaust Child's Survival in the Partisans. Published by Yellow Star Press, the book tells of Jewish participation in the resistance. One of the images is of a female cousin who was a gun runner during the Warsaw uprising. The city can be seen smoldering in the background.

All of the multi-media art began as black and white photographs of her family and the victims who survive in archival photos taken by the Nazis. Brysk then incorporated elements such as the incinerated Polish city which was the Nazi response to the uprising. All of the artworks in the book and exhibit are

accompanied by explanatory text. Liberation features a sunken-eyed man who was so weak he couldn't eat. Brysk says many died after being freed from the concentration camps because they couldn't hold down food after starving for so long.

"In a Confined Silence refers to the plight of the Jews during the Holocaust," said Brysk, 71, "They endured their suffering in a confined silence, separated from everybody.

"It's all about remembrance, the fact that so many families were totally obliterated. You can't bring them back. This is my way of remembering them."

COMPELLED TO CREATE

Brysk was compelled to create the series after returning from her first visit to the camps and ghettos in 2002, two years after retiring as a professor at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. The experience brought back terrifying memories to Brysk who immigrated to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1947 with her family. Brysk went on to earn a Ph.D. in biological sciences from Columbia University.

"I didn't realize it would affect me the way it did," said Brysk. "Nightmares, fears, horrors. I kept profusely cry-

ing."
"The idea incubated for a while and then I started. The process evolved. I wanted images to be authentic. Six million died. I didn't have to make up faces."

Due to the small size of the photographs, Brysk was unable to enlarge them. Instead she did multiple Xeroxes then transferred the image to watercolor paper. Afterwards she scanned the results into the computer then manipulated the imag One composition features a young girl whose face is framed by the Jewish Star of David. In some of the works, she added color to bring the victims back to life.

"The more you look, the more imagery you will find," said Brysk. "It was done to express emotions and the plight of these people.

"I put color to make them real again, to remember and honor those who died."

Nancy Pilon was so moved by Hiding in the Forest, she suggested the Plymouth Community Arts Council exhibit the entire series of Brysk's "In a Confined Silence." The W.K. Kellogg Foundation saw merit in the art as well and awarded Brysk a grant. So far the exhibit has traveled to art galleries, Jewish Community Centers, and Holocaust museums from Texas to

Florida. Pilon originally saw two of the works in a show at the

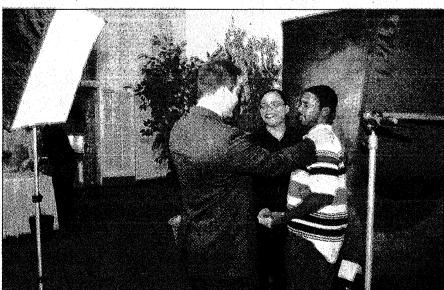
PLEASE SEE HOLOCAUST. C3

Wedding workshop unites brides, vendors

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Laura Beuerle busily writes down the decorating tips Maggie Pietila uses to create magical weddings. Pietila was just one of 11 vendors assembled at a workshop for bridesto-be Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Meeting House Grand Ballroom in Plymouth.

Brides, and many of their grooms, met with the wedding professionals in a "speed dating" format. Each of the vendors was seated at a table for 10. Participants selected their areas of interest - cakes, travel, flowers, etc. Every nine minutes, the brides played musical chairs moving on to engraving, photography, videography and DJs, invitations, and the hall the Meeting House Grand Ballroom.



PLEASE SEE **WEDDING**, **C2** engagement photo.

Steve Schwall, of Rawlinson Photography poses Judy Drakeford and Mark Batie for an

Holiday greeting cards

Is your nonprofit organization or charity selling holiday greeting cards to raise funds?

On Nov. 26, the Observer Newspapers' Sunday HometownLife.com section will spotlight an entire page of holiday greeting cards in full color.

Send your cards with information about how to purchase them and who the charity serves to Hugh Gallagher, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

The deadline for entry is Nov. 3.

FROM PAGE C1

Lori Morrison of Canton said it was an interesting concept. She and fiancé Mike Paige are tying the knot in July 2007. Both have been married before so they were "looking for something new and different and unique like our personality." They were especially interested in listening to Rex Tubbs of The Engraving Connection who warned brides to have their rings sized before adding inscriptions.

Beuerle, a 26-year-old Westland resident, is planning to marry Craig Elder, 30, in October 2007. Pietila, owner of the Memory Makers decorating specialists, said brides can get a lot of mileage out of candles to establish a romantic atmosphere at tables.

"It's very informational," said Beuerle. "Although I disagree with some of it, a lot of the information we need.

Randy Lorenz and Meeting House co-owner Mary Naldony have hosted 1,000 weddings in

the last 12 years in their single event facility that seats 150 to 300 guests. He suggests forgetting chair covers at \$3 apiece if the budget is tight. He also recommends offering guests a

Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

choice of meals. Free engagement photos by Rawlinson Photography of Plymouth were meant to entice couples to the event featuring complimentary hors d'oeuvres and wine. The workshop was free to those who registered in advance or \$10 at the door.

Jessica Whittemore and Ryan Bearer of Waterford wanted to see the Grand Ballroom facility as a possible location for their reception. They were also looking for tips on flowers and a DJ.

Ralph Cabildo of RC DJ and Video Productions in Westland suggested couples always meet and talk beforehand with the person supplying the service.

"I'm worried more about things I don't know about like engraving," said Ryan Bearer, who weds Whittemore on Sept.

Lori Morrison wasn't worried about flowers or choosing a

bakery to make the wedding cake. She's owned Ribar Floral Co. six years and provides flowers for not only first-time weddings, but second and third.

Morrison frequently works with bakeries to decorate cakes with real flowers. At Ribar Floral, Morrison says, she's not just there to get them as a customer but to educate brides not only about flowers, but cakes.

"I thought it was interesting in the fact that you got your engagement photo," said Morrison. "I'm in the business, but thought the travel lady (from Cruise Planners) was knowledgeable. The cake lady (Mary Denning of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe) was knowledgeable. She said some flowers are poisonous. We tried the food, but are not using the hall because we're going to Las Vegas to be married in the Little Chapel of Flowers."

The next wedding workshop takes place Feb. 22. For more information, call (734) 416-5100 or visit the Web site at www.mhgb.com.

Ichomin@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2145

Divine intervention: Does statue of St. Joseph help home sales?

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

The practice of burying a St. Joseph statue head down in the yard to sell a home is nothing new. According to older area Catholics, it's been around for years and is fervently believed by

"One particular house it didn't sell. It works," said Realtor Phyllis Pulty of Century 21 Town & Country in Plymouth. "In this market, you need more than one."

Pulty, who lives in Novi with a Northville address and was raised Catholic, put a St. Joseph statue in her yard. "It was just a personal thing. I don't do it all the time," she said.

Realtor Ruth Martin of Remerica Hometown One of Plymouth knows of the practice, but hasn't tried it. "No, but many of my clients have," the Livonia resident said.

At least one area Jewish woman, who hopes to sell her condo, has St. Joseph on her mantel. He can't be buried outside because she's in a condo so the mantel has to do. She's joked she'll contribute to the Catholic church if the house sells.

Kathy Hosten of Whitmore Lake sold a Howell help with a little divine intervention from St. Joseph.

"The real estate lady gave it to me," said Hosten, a travel agent in Plymouth who's also an attorney. Hosten's not Catholic but is grateful

Web site searches reveal that St. Joseph (San Jose in Spanish and San Giuseppe in Italian) is in the world of Catholic folk belief the patron saint of real estate matters and home sales. This is attributed to the belief he taught his stepson Jesus the carpentering trade and saw to it that Jesus was well-housed.

A Web site found by a Google search reveals this prayer to St. Joseph for selling a home: O, Saint Joseph,

you who taught our Lord the carpenter's trade, and saw to it

that he was always properly housed, hear my earnest plea. I want you to help me now as you helped your foster-child Jesus,

and as you have helped many others in the matter of housing. I wish to sell this [house/property] quickly, easily, and profitably and I implore you to grant my wish by bringing me a good buyer, $one\ who\ is$

eager, compliant, and honest, and by letting nothing impede the rapid conclusion of the sale. Dear Saint Joseph,

I know you would do this for me

out of the goodness of your heart and in your own good time, but my need is very great now and so I must make you hurry on my behalf. Saint Joseph, I am going to place you $in\ a\ difficult\ position$ with your head in darkness and you will suffer as our Lord suffered, until this [house/property] is sold. Then, Saint Joseph, I swear before the cross and God Almighty, that I will redeem you and you will receive my gratitude and a place of honour in my home.

But does it work? "I've never heard one time it has not worked," said Brian Klopp, manager of A. Mateja Church Supply on Ford Road in Garden City. "We sell those all the time. They've always been a good seller but lately people talk about it more.

The store carries rosaries, Bibles and other items, added Klopp, who is Catholic. The St. Joseph statues come with a kit to assist with burial in the back yard. When the home sells, the statue is to be unearthed and placed in a special place in the new home, Klopp added.

Discover the benefits of quality Montessori Education



OPEN HOUSE 1 - 3 p.m. Sunday, November 5

We look forward to sharing our school with you. We offer:

- Preschool-Grade 8 Low student/teacher ratios Caring, dedicated staff
- Outstanding academics Character development
- Foreign language, art, music
 Physical education, technology
- Before & after school programs

Summer programs

Now in our fourth decade of providing educational excellence for children 21/2 to 14 years

DEARBORN HEIGHTS MONTESSORI CENTER

466 N. John Daly, Dearborn Heights Call 313-359-3000

www.dhmontessori.org

LIVONIA MONTESSORI CENTER

DEARBORN HEIGHTS MONTESSORI CENTER

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MONTESSORI SCHOOL



with Performances by: Kenny Parker Blues Band

Ami Ami Ami: Sugar & Spice John Repulski and many others

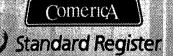
Tickets \$75

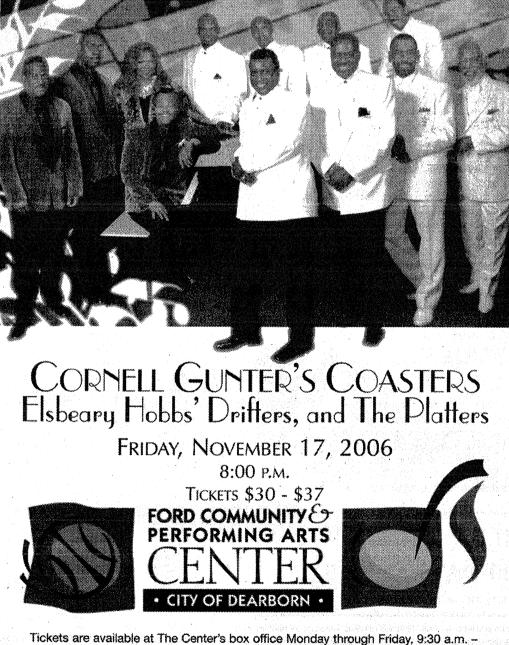
Proceeds to benefit the Michigan Parkinson Foundation

Call 800-852-9781 to reserve tickets today!

HOUR Sponsors:

Observer & Eccentric





6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., in person or by calling 313-943-2354. Tickets can also be purchased at www.dearbornfordcenter.com. Visa, Mastercard, and American Express are accepted.

Enter to win 4 tickets! to this event

Please send a postcard to:

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS **Attention: Cathy Young** 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Winners will be selected in a random drawing, contacted by

phone and their names will be published on November 9, 2006



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Miriam Brysk's work has been exhibited in several galleries and shows at Jewish community centers and Holocaust museums from Texas to Florida and the Midwest.

HOLOCAUST

FROM PAGE C1

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Hiding in the Forest originally was a photograph of one of Brysk's relatives. The artist says she tried to instill a feeling of being hugged by trees to illustrate the camouflage provided to those living in the forest. Brysk talks about the works and her experiences during a slide show on Nov. 5. The reception is part of a collaboration with Plymouth cultural organizations during the monthlong exhibit. On Nov. 15, Brysk participates in a panel of

Blue Care Network of Michigan announces open enrollment for its nongroup product:

NON GROUP

Open enrollment dates are November 1 - 30, 2006 for a January 1, 2007 effective date.

Please contact Blue Care Network's Customer Service department at 1-800-662-6667 for additional information.



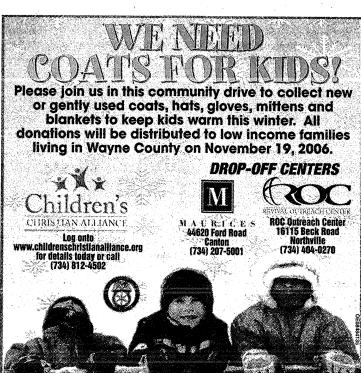
Blue Care

survivors she recruited for a discussion at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A Plymouth Symphony Concert takes place on Nov. 18 and includes the haunting beauty of John Williams' Three Pieces from Schindler's List for Violin and Orchestra. The Penn Theatre shows the film Schindler's List Nov. 19.

"The work overall is just so powerful," said Pilon, art exhibition coordinator. "I just love

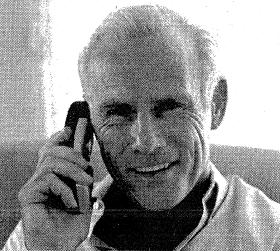
the way the work actually depicts people who really lived. There's a card with each picture that explains who the person is. These are real people."

In a Confined Silence continues through Nov. 28 at the arts council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. For more information, call the arts council at (734) 416-4278. To view Brysk's art, visit the Web site www.miriambrysk.com. Ichomin@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2145





Please recycle this newspaper



Simply Simple. INFINITI™ Pro by Siemens

Easy Listening



The INFINITI™ Pro Micro CIC™ hearing aid adds desirable new features, while combining the proven features that Hearing Care Professionals have come to trust.





INFINITI™ Pro Micro CIC™ offers:

- Simple, precise fitting to a patient's individual hearing loss
- Flexible single-channel digital hearing instrument family
- Expanded dynamic range

NOW OFFERING **180-DAY SAME AS CASH**

terms on all hearing aid purchases*

*Financing provided by CIT Bank. Terms and conditions of financing are based on creditworthiness as determined by lender CIT Bank. Scheduled monthly payments required during promotional period. Interest paid as part of scheduled monthly payments will be credited to the payoff amount if your loan is paid in full within the first 180 days after you sign the Loan Agreement, resulting in an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of zero percent. If you choose not to pay off your loan within 180 days, an interest rate as low as 13,99% APR otherwise applies



Your insurance plan may provide full or partial payment for hearing aids. Call today to inquire about coverage.

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Siemens INFINITI[™] Pro Micro CIC[™]

\$1,575 ea.

Completely-in -the-Canal

Not valid with any other offer or discount. Offer expires 11/30/06.

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, CALL HearUSA TODAY!

Grosse Pointe (313) 732-9120 • Livonia (734) 452-0062

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Evenings and weekends by appointment only.

AROUND TOWN

Olivet scholarship

Olivet College is offering every high school in Michigan the ability to nominate two graduating seniors to receive the new Olivet College High School Guidance Counselor Scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$2,000 a year for four years equaling a total of \$8,000 for each qualified student. Enrollment availability is based on a first come, first served basis. The scholarship program empowers the guidance counselor or staff to chose two responsible seniors who have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and 19 or higher on the ACT. One of the selected students must also demonstrate a greater need for financial assistance. For more information on the Olivet College High School Guidance Counselor Scholarship program, contact the Office of Enrollment Management at (800) 456-7189 or email admissions@olivetcollege.edu

Black Cat Ball Market Place Pets and Last Chance Rescue, a no-kill shelter based in Livingston County committed to rescuing animals who would otherwise be destroyed, sponsor the Black Cat Ball and Beauty Contest, an adoption fair for black and tuxedo cats 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Market Place Pets in the Farmer Jack plaza on the corner of U.S. 23 and M-59 in Hartland. These cats are the least popular type of cat to adopt and there is an abundance of these cats in the foster care system, waiting for homes. In addition, to the adoption fair, there will be a Black Cat Beauty Contest. Pictures of all available cats will be posted on the wall at Market

Place Pets a week prior to the adoption fair, and visitors to the store will vote on the prettiest cat. At 3 p.m. the day of the adoption, a king and queen will be chosen. In addition to the adoption fair, there will be cookies and punch, and door prizes. For more information. call Fran at (517) 552-9306 or Jill at (810) 632-5708.

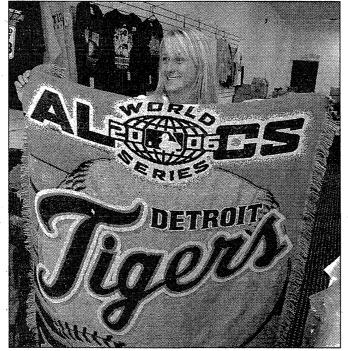
Observer & Eccentric | Sunday, October 29, 2006

Teen conference The Merrill-Palmer Institute at Wayne State University is hosting its 23rd annual Metropolitan Detroit Teen Conference 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Student Center Ballroom on the main campus in Detroit. The conference will host 300 ninth- and 10th-graders from more than 50 schools and organizations in metro Detroit. Andrew Humphrey, weekend WDIV Channel 4 meteorologist, will be the keynote speaker. The theme of this year's Metro Teen Conference is 'Take a Giant Step." The purpose of the conference is to bring metro Detroit teenagers together from diverse backgrounds to spend the day discov ering what they have in common. The diversity is not limited to race, but also includes economic background, inner-city, suburban and those from public and private schools. The students will be put in small groups of six to eight people for topical discussions. For further information about the Metropolitan Detroit Teen Conference, call (313) 872-1790; e-mail

www.mpi.wavne.edu Porcelain artists

mpi@wayne.edu; or visit

The Dearborn Porcelain Artists host their annual "Victorian Tea and Holiday Show and Sale" 10 a.m. to 3



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Booming business

Ronna Rogers, a Plymouth resident who manages the Fanatic U store set up on Middlebelt and Six Mile in Livonia, shows a customer the Detroit Tigers blanket that's for sale. Rogers said there was plenty of business created by the Detroit Tigers' successful run to the 2006 World Series.

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the McFadden Ross Museum, 915 Brady, in west Dearborn (just north of Michigan Avenue). Heirloom gifts including hand-painted porcelain jewelry, tea services, thimbles, Christmas ornaments and more, painted by members, will be on sale. Admission is \$1. For information, call (734) 721-5030.

Holiday coping seminar

Heartland Hospice offers a seminar, "Coping with the Holidays," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, designed to help anyone who has lost a loved one who is wondering how they'll get through the holiday season. The free seminar takes place at the Heartland Healthcare Center, 4701 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. The seminar is open to the public and will provide practical tools for caring for ourselves while grieving the loss of a loved one. For more information or to register, call bereavement coordinator Ann Christensen, (734) 973-1145, or toll-free (888) 973-1145.

Shopping Spree

In time for the holidays! The Garden City Community Coalition is holding a an evening of one-stop shopping with more than 20 home-party businesses.The Home Party Shopping Spree will be held from 5:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Roma Banquets, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City.Purchase from a selection of

jewelry, beauty products, baskets, scrapbook and card making supplies, children's activities, crystal ware, cooking and kitchen supplies, home décor and more. Admission is \$10 at the door and includes a raffle ticket, food and beverages. Proceeds benefit the Garden City Community Coalition.

Stamp show

Stamps for all levels of collectors will be available at sales tables during the Ann Arbor Stamp Club's 32nd annual Stamp Show Nov. 4-5 in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive, just east of Ann Arbor near the U.S. 23 exit at Geddes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5. Twenty-nine dealers from nine states and the province of Ontario, Canada, will operate the sales tables. Parking and admission are free. For more information, call Dottie and Harry Winter, (734) 761-5859 or write to the Ann Arbor Stamp Club, P.O. Box 2012, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Sommelier Dinner

The Ann Arbor Art Center hosts its 15th-annual Sommelier Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 7, at The Earle in downtown Ann Arbor. Sponsored by JP Morgan Chase, the event features local community leaders who act as wine stewards to benefit the Art Center's community outreach programs. The event traditionally sells

each year. The 18 sommeliers participating in this year's event include Richard Biffle, Foster's Wine Estates; Newcombe Clark, Bluestone Realty; Greg Cook, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, "The Ride"; Charles Crone, Comerica; Clay Johnson, Technical Engineering Consultants, Inc.: Kristin Jonna, Vinology; Jim Jong, Key Bank; Barbara Kaye, Dykema Gossett PLLC; Jason Minock, Toll Brothers Inc.; Karim Motawi, Motawi Tileworks; together with local community members including James Cook, Deb & Max Hutton, Jane Lumm, Ray Noellert, Hina Papo, Steve Slack and Natalie Surovell. The sommeliers will donate an evening of their time and expertise to pour wine while The Earle staff prepare and serve a three-course gourmet meal. A pre/post party will be held at the Art Center from 5-9 p.m., which will include sparkling wine, a private viewing of the Annual All Media Exhibition and a discount at the Gallery Shop for attendees. The Earle is located at 121 W. Washington in downtown Ann Arbor. For more information on ticket prices or to reserve a table at the 6 p.m. or 8:15 p.m. seating, call the Ann Arbor Art Center at (734) 994-8004, Ext. 101. Crafters needed The annual Holiday Craft Show at

out with nearly 300 guests attending

Hawthorne Valley is looking for crafters. The show is set for Dec. 3. For information please contact Sue or Paul, (734) 844-3128.

ABWA craft show

The American Business Women's Association Maia Chapter of Ann Arbor and the Pioneer High School Women's Athletic Teams co-host the 19th "Holiday Art & Craft Festival" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., in Ann Arbor. The fair features more than 150 artisans featuring pottery, ceramics, paintings, jewelry, tole painting and more. Admission is \$2, children younger than 12 are admitted free and parking is free. Proceeds go to ABWA Maia Chapter Education Fund for Scholarships and Pioneer High School women's athletic teams. For information, call (734) 663-0671.

Ann Arbor Art Center

The Ann Arbor Art Center hosts its 84th-annual All Media Exhibition through Nov. 11. This highly anticipated exhibition will be located in both the Exhibition Gallery, as well as Gallery2, located on the Art Center's second floor. For more information, contact Jessica Guzmán at (734) 994-8004, Ext. 110, explore www.annarborartcenter.org or visit the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor.

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an

interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, western Wayne, Monroe and Livingston counties. Volunteers provide a variety of services including companionship, light housekeeping, errand running, grief support and clerical services. For more information, contact volunteer coordinator Candice Jones, (888) 973-1145.

Literacy Council tutors

The Community Literacy Council (CLC) is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in your area. Call (734) 416-4906 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

Do you have a fear of public speaking? Do you need to do presentations at work and don't know where to start? Or are you terrified of the thought of standing in front of a group of people to present that report? If you answered "yes" to either question, then Toastmasters is for you! Canton Communicators Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Canton Coney Island on Lilley, just south of Joy, in the Golden Gate Plaza. For additional information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237.

Grief support

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

CLUBS

Rotary A.M.

The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Mark Hammar, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., by calling (734) 455-

FRANKENSTEIN OCT 11 - NOV 5 Based on the novel by Mary Shelley Adapted by David L. Regal Tickets available now. 248-377-3300 online at mbtheatre.com Bring this ad for 15% off up to 4 tickets! space donated by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

ALLIANCE OF ROUGE COMMUNITIES REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alliance of Rouge Communities will accept sealed proposals from individuals, organizations or consultants up to 3:00 p.m. Monday, November 6, 2006 for the following:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SERVICES

The purpose of this proposal is to provide support services for the full ARC, its Executive Committee, ARC standing and Ad-Hoc committees, and the seven Sub-watershed Advisory Groups (SWAGs). This project consists of but not limited to the following:

> Watershed. Serve as the primary spokesperson for the ARC, respond to requests for information, and seek opportunities to promote the ARC awareness. Coordinate all of the ARC membership meetings. Provide administrative oversight of the ARC day-to-day

activities, staff, consultants and contractors, and external

relationships with other agencies, organizations, and

Promote the ARC as an advocate for the Rouge River

Obtain and administer grants on behalf of the ARC.

individuals to meet the goals of the ARC

Comply with the bylaws of the Alliance of Rouge Communities as well as assuring compliance with State and Federal laws.

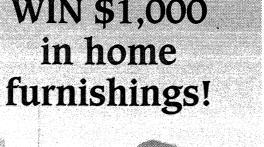
- Proposal forms may be downloaded from www.canton-
- mi.org or www.rougeriver.com/alliance. contact Mike Sheppard may mike.sheppard@canton-mi.org for information regarding RFP compliance and Jack Bails at jbails@pscinc.com for information regarding "scope of work/services."
- All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked as outlined in the RFP, with the proposal title, company name, address, telephone number and date and time of bid opening to 1150 Canton Center S., Canton MI 48188. The envelope must be addressed to The Office of The Clerk.
- The Alliance of Rouge Communities reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Alliance of Rouge Communities does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: October 29, 2006

Phone Daytime:

Email Address:







Fill in the form below and take it to a participating store

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Fabulous Living 2006

ENTER TO WIN \$1,000 IN HOME FURNISHINGS!

RULES: No purchase necessary. Participants may enter one time at each sponsoring store. Must be 18 years of age or

older to enter. Employees and immediate family member of the sponsoring store are not eligible Deadline to enter: October 31, 2006. Sponsoring store will select one winner and award one \$1,000 mercha

ertificate. Winners will be announced in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

couch or some wonderful new carpet. Treat your bed and And, what a wonderful opportunity to spruce up your

home in time for the holidays! Look for our Fabulous Living pages inside every

Thursday's Hometown Life section — October 5-26.

Enter to win a \$1,000 shopping spree at one of these fine stores:

Four Seasons Sunrooms Ann Arbor - 5245 Jackson Road - 734-769-9700

Mason Family Furniture Livonia - 32104 Plymouth Road - 734-525-1737

Mattress & Futon Shoppe (5 locations)

- Birmingham 32767 Woodward 248-549-1951
- Canton 42489 Ford Road 734-844-0400
- Livonia 31629 Plymouth Road 734-425-1500
- Novi Novi Town Center (South of I-96) 248-348-5494
- Troy 3536 Rochester Road 248-743-1088

Pine Tree Lighting

248-693-6248

• Lake Orion - 1405 S. Lapeer Rd.

Value City Furniture (6 locations)

• Dearborn - 5701 Mercury Drive 313-271-0100

•Novi - 43620 West Oaks Drive 248-347-8100

• Taylor - 23859 Eureka Road Taylor 734-287-0401

• Utica -45350 Utica Park Blvd.

586-997-0577 Warren - 29134 Van Dyke Avenue

586-558-7880 Westland - 37001 Warren Road

734-729-6666

World of Floors

- Canton- 43711 Ford Road
- 734-844-6100
- Farmington Hills 29321 Orchard Lake Rd

248-324-8700

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or on-line at www.plymouthlibrary.org

FICTION

- 1. "For One More Day," Mitch
- Albom 2. "Echo Park," Michael
- Connelly 3. "Act of Treason," Vince
- 4, "Thirteen Moons," Charles Frazier

1. "The Innocent Man," John

3. "The Greatest Story Ever

2. "State of Denial," Bob

4. "I Feel Bad About My

5. "Marley & Me," John

Evanovich

Woodward

NON-FICTION

Told," Frank Rich

Neck," Nora Ephron

PARENT'S CHOICE **NEW CHILDREN'S** 5. "Motor Mouth," Janet PICTURE BOOKS

- 1. "Augustine," Melanie Watt 2. "The Queen's Feet," Sarah
- 3. "Ancient Thunder," Leo Yerxa
- 4. "Cars Rushing! Honking! Zooming!" Patricia Hubbell 5. "The Red Lemon," Bob

Tea will complement craft show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Jody Kirsch didn't realize that hosting an authentic English Tea to go with the Catholic Central Mothers Club annual Holiday Craft Show would be so much work but she has plenty of help. Committee members Chris Kovanda, Judi Fanco and herself are tying up loose ends for the event that takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the high school, 27255 Wixom Road at Grand River, Novi.

Admission is \$3 and includes a raffle ticket for one of the donated prizes from more than 85 crafters and vendors.

Refreshments will be available.

The authentic English Tea is presented in three different seatings — 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. - and offers delicious finger sandwiches and fresh pastries with Devonshire cream, lemon curd and strawberry jam in addition to a variety of English teas. The cost is \$20, and includes admission to the show. The tea requires a reservation. Participants may reserve a table for up to eight of their own guests. Call Chris Kovanda at (810) 632-5077 to

"We're pulling together all the strings together. We didn't realize it was this big until we started delving into it," said

Kirsch, who's calling on her experience as part of the mom's club at Ladywood High School to see her through.

"This is a craft show and vendors featuring painted glass, Christmas decorations, Longaberger, and much more. Select raffle items are valued at \$40."

Proceeds from the show go to the Mother's Club which maintains a wish list from the school which recently moved to Novi after years in Redford.

"We'd like it to grow now that we have more space," said Kirsch, a Livonia resident. "The show is a good opportunity to see this beautiful campus.'

Ichomin@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2145

Gallery to showcase work by artist

Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art is hosting the exhibit "Under Heaven" by Northville artist Jeff Von Buskirk throughout the month of November.

Buskirk grew up in Livonia and graduated from Stevenson High School. He has created murals in Plymouth outside the Lower Town Grille, as well as other locations in Oakland and Wayne counties. Von Buskirk is currently restoring a 1917 mural on the exterior of a four-story Detroit building that once housed the Willys-Overland Motor

Co., inventors of the classic Jeep. The DeMattia Group and Midtown Developments are in the process of converting the building into upscale lofts while maintaining the historical sign.

Von Buskirk's "Under Heaven" exhibit will open with a wine and cheese reception featuring the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Sherrus Gallery, 109 North Center, Northville. For more information, call (248) 380-0470 or visit www.sherrusgallery.com. The exhibit continues to Nov. 30.

Student wins math scholarship

Amy Brandt of Plymouth, a senior at Central Michigan University working toward her elementary education certificate with a major in mathematics and a minor in reading, received the Miriam Schaefer Scholarship for the 2006-07 academic year from the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Brandt was one of five students selected from a field of 36 applicants. The scholarship is given in honor of Miriam Schaefer who, in addition to being a mathematics supervisor for the Flint school system, served with distinction for many years as registrar and executive secretary for MCTM.

Brandt, a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, is a member of the Collegiate Middle Level Association at CMU and is on the executive team for Campus Crusade for Christ. She developed her teaching skills by substitute teaching, tutoring and volunteering in local schools.

She also values opportunities for further professional development and has attended numerous conferences and seminars including the Michigan Association of Computer Users in Learning Conference and a pre-service teachers' conference at CMU.

U-M Dearborn

Aldo Abate of Plymouth was among 37 University of Michigan-Dearborn students named to the Dean's List in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters for the Summer 2006 term. Abate is a senior studying English and secondary certification.

Farhan Ashraf and Scott Lytle of Canton were among 10 University of Michigan-Dearborn students named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Computer Sciences for the Summer 2006

Ashraf is a sophomore studying electrical engineering; Lytle is a senior studying computer engineering.

Students on the Dean's List earn a minimum 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours in a semester.

ON CAMPUS

Lawrence Technological University

Thirteen students from Canton and seven from Plymouth were among the students who graduated earlier this year from Lawrence Technological University.

The Canton students and their degrees: Josiah Anderson, computer science; Robert Dow, engineering technology; Stephen Dumouchelle, mechanical engineering; Mario Foley, electrical engineering; David Harrison, information technology; Mark Henke, computer science; Pamela Lindman, masters in business administration; David Losinski, architecture; Sarah Mitchell, interior architecture; Aliya Patni, project management; Andrew Pixley, computer science; Richard Rymond, technology management; Joseph Willey, industrial operations.

The Plymouth students and their degrees: Thomas Burke, masters in computer science; David Edick, computer science; Daniel Fulk, masters in automotive engineering; Jeffrey Gatrell, electrical engineering; Lawrence Haddad, electrical engineering; Jasper Recto, masters in business administration; Nadica Ristovski, masters in business administration.

■ Matthew McLeod and Travis Sharp of Plymouth were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring 2006 semester. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term.

Kenyon College

Allison Goldsmith, daughter of Jeffrey Goldsmith and Kathleen Payne of Plymouth, was named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the second semester of the 2005-06 academ-

To be eligible, a student must earn a gradepoint average of at least 3.45 on the college's four-point grading scale.

A graduate of Canton High School, Goldsmith is a rising sophomore at Kenyon, a private liberal-arts college in central Ohio.

Nursery to host holiday open house

Plymouth Nursery holds a Holiday Spectacular Open House 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at 9900 Plymouth-Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. This is a free event. For more information, call (734) 453-5500.

There will be refreshments and special sale prices on items. Come see our dramatic Department 56 display, unique gifts and garlands. Explore our theme trees, decorated from elegant to fun.







Observer & Eccentric COLORING CONTEST HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

COLOR FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A FAMILY FOUR-PACK OF TICKETS!

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER: No purchase necessary to enter or win. Kids, color this sheet and then have a parent or guardian, 18 years or older, complete the entry form and mail by NOV. 2 to: Ringling Coloring Contest, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Twelve winners will each receive a four-pack of tickets to the Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 PM show. Winners' names will be posted in the Nov. 5 edition.

PARENT'S NAME_ CHILD'S NAME STATE____ZIP___ DAY PHONE _ PARENT'S E-MAIL □ No, I do not want to receive advance notice or special offers for shows coming to my area.

Appearing: NOV. 8 - 12 Page

www.Ringling.com



Guide to care care

To place your ad here contact us at careers@hometownlife.com or call 734-953-2079

Help Wanted-Medical

self-starter.

MA's/LPN's

sions and more! Fax resume

248-353-7624

Experienced, full time w/x-ray

exp. Busy medical practice in

Farmington, Email resume to:

Medexcel@sbcglobal.net

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT/NURSE

Clinical position available

for Novi office. Good clini-

cal skills and prior exp

helpful. Must be able to

work flexible hours. Salary

work nexime mode.... commensurate with exp.

benefits provided. Qualif

individuals fax resume to:

(248) 473-4424

MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR

NURSE
OBGYN. Full time with current
OBGYN exp. Birmingham. Fax

resume to: 248-433-1742

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT



CHECK OUT THESE EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES! For even more opportunities see our "award winning" classified section!

Help Wanted-General 5000

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS

Superintendent/

Handyman

For Birmingham condomini

um conversion project. Exc

ty to communicate effectively

required. Detail oriented indi

vidual able to perform handy

man/punchlist functions on a daily basis as well as paper-

work flow and coordination of

Fax resume: (586) 779-1188

SURFACE GRINDER HAND

Gage exp. 5 yrs. minimum. 30 Day Signing Bonus

248-474-5150 or

investments57@yahoo.com

Farmington Hills

TRAVEL AGENT

Highly experienced domestic/ international agent. Must know

ticketing & tariffs, Apollo pre-ferred. Birmingham area. Full time. Fax 248-644-1510 or

Email info@royalint.com

Great idea's.

Observer & Accentric

1-800-579-SELL

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY



Help Wanted-General 5000

ACCOUNTANT

W. Bloomfield public account-ing firm seeks Full or Part-time CPA staff accountant with 3 yrs. minimum public accounting exp. Must have strong comptuer skills, knowledge o creative solutions, Excel & Quickbooks Exc. salary package & working environment Partnership potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 252591, W. Bloomfield, MI 48325 or Email: fza5@aol.com

ACTIVITIES

COORDINATOR Full time position for retirement community in Westland Planning, scheduling, coordinating resident activities & driving bus. Must have excel driving record. Benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer

Observer and Eccentric Box 1438, Livonia, Mi. 48150 Email: oeresume@ Reference code 1438

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Waltonwood at Carriage Park is seeking an Activities Director for their Assisted Senior Apartment community in Canton. Responsibilities include ng and implement ing of all program activi ties. Must have experience working with seniors Company offers competitive wages and benefits E.E.O.

..o. Please fax resumes to 734-844-8090 attn: Loyce Ross

APPOINTMENT SETTER Ideal for anyone who can not get out to work. Work part-time from your home scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call 9-5, Mon-Fri. (734) 728-4572

ASPHALT WORKER Experienced. Chauffeur's Licence helpful. Call: (734) 459-2560

BAKERY, CAFE, DELI HELP Full-time, days. Competive wages, flexible scheduling. Livonia Italian Bakery

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Gage exp. 5 yrs. minimum. 30 Day Signing Bonus 248-474-5150 or investments57@yahoo.com Farmington Hills.

CAREGIVERS-Part time Immediate openings. No exp necessary. We will train Flexible hours. Great pay plus mileage. Call 248-994-2224



A RESERVE

Concierge Wanted

Full-time position open for a dedicated concierge. Duties include coordinating daily meals for staff and on-site clientele, business lunches and meetings, maintaining appearance of working areas and stocking supplies

service needs. Qualifications include 1-2 years experience in client services/catering or related field. Must be flexible, congenial and work well with Excellent benefit package, including 401K

etc. Assist with other client

Please send resumes to: Observer & Eccentric News papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Box 1440 Livonia, MI 48150 or email: oeresume@ Reference #1440

CONTROLLER f cash flow for small professions small professiona business. Mgmt, compute & bookkeeping skills

Also needed General Maintenance & Cleaning Person. Call: 734-425-5200 or Fax: 734-425-7755

DIRECT CARE WORKER Canton Group Home. for afternoon/midnight shift. Highly independent residents. Competitive wages/ benefits. (734) 397-6955

DJs, Part-Time Apply within Mon-Fri. 3-7pm: Frankies, 31268 Ford Rd., Garden City 48135

DOG DAYCARE*HELP Shifts. Apply in person: nine Campus, 24126 Canine Research Dr., Farmington Hills fido@caninecampusmi.com

DRIVER Part-Time, temporary position. Will train. Apply in per-

son at: Painter's Supply & Equipment Company, 6925 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City. DRIVER/SALES **5 NEW ROUTE REPS**

Company vehicle. Paid train ing. \$300-\$500 (1st Wk) ing. \$300-\$500 (1st Wk). \$600-\$1500 after training. Must have valid drivers license. Exp. with manual transmission. No CDL okay.

Call Now: 734-466-9820

Drive

Tanker Truck Driver

Full-Time Tank Driver posi tion to haul petroleum products and liquid industrial waste oil/water. Must have tanker exp., commer cial license with tank and hazardous material endorsements. CDL A, X & overnight may be required. Benefits include medical, dental, life, optical insurance, paid vacation and Fax resume: 313-535-8361

or email resume: Ishaw@neneraloilco.com

DRIVERS Experienced for transportation co Full/Part-Time Davs & weekends. Will drive taxi cabs, sedans and vans for personal, coporate and package delivery service. Good driving record, professional (734) 591-3888

EARN UP TO \$32/HR (Over \$3,000) in 1 mo. 10 peoole needed to work 20 hrs/wi be over 18 yrs, old, Sales exp. For Details: 734-293-5174

REAL-ESTATE = at it's best! = @bserver & Terentric

Help Wanted-General 5000

Evaluating Customer Service 100 POSÍTIONS AVAILABLE No exp. needed

Help Wanted-General 5000

Please call 778-891-5624. FLORAL DESIGNER Part time. Experienced 248-814-9755

Full & PART TIME

CAREGIVERS Waltonwood at Carriage Park, a luxury retirement community in Canton, is seeking competent, relidedicated and experienced preferred personnel to provide full & part time care services to older adults. Please apply in person at 2000 N. Canton Center Road,

HAIR STYLISTS For Upscale Salon & Medical Spa. Motivated & experienced Hair Stylist with clientele

Canton, MI 48187. EOE

For more info: 248-203-2460 nomeiownie.com

HOUSECLEANERS Part-Time Days, \$10/hr. Call Sandy at More Grime Than Time. (734) 459-9866

HVAC SERVICE TECH & INSTALLERS

For new construction. 5 yrs. minimum exp. Top pay & benefits. Call: 248-348-4800 Industrial Janitor/ **General Laborer**

Full-Time entry-level nitorial position available for industrial cleaning in plant and office area. Othe duties include: power wash ing, painting, and running errands. Compensation is \$8/hr., including benefits

Fax resume: 313-535-8361 or email resume: Ishaw@generaloilco.com

after three months

installers **Siding Installers** & Sub Contractors

Large Contracting Co. looking for dependable hard working individuals. Must have a valid drivers license & dependable transportation. We do pre employment drug screens

Apply at: FiberClass Contracting 47220 Cartier Dr. Wixom, MI 48393 Call: (248) 669-0660

INVENTORY CONTROL Established wholesale co seeks highly motivated person ical, math, computer and people skills required. Must be team player with ability to multi task, good common sense. Salary + benefits.

Fax resume with salary history to: 313-937-1823 **JANITORIAL** 5 days per week from 11am to 2pm; 12 Mile & Northwestern area. Must have own trans-portation and person must be neat, clean and dependable

Good starting pay. Leave me sage only at 313-601-0648. **JANITORIAL** Early evening 3 to 4 hours per night, 14 Mile & Farmington Rd. area. Must have own transportation and be very dependable. \$8.00 per hour to start. Leave message only at 313-601-0648.

JIG GRINDER HAND Gage exp. 5 yrs. minimum. 30 Day Signing Bonus 248-474-5150 or

Farmington Hills.

LANDSCAPE HELP Must be exp. Full & Part-Time Chauffeurs license needed 248-521-8818, 248-489-5955

Help Wanted-General 5000

LEASING CONSULTANT For retirement community in Westland, Enthusiastic, ener getic, pleasant, a real go get ter! Training provided. Full time with Saturdays, benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resumes to: Observer and Eccentric Box 1438 Livonia, Mi. 48150 or Email: oeresume@

ref. code 1438

TROM HOME

Bringing you the best in Classified Observer & Eccentric 1-(800) 579-SELL 7355

hometownlife.com **LEASING**

CONSULTANT People person who has excel Eligibility for this position requires a proven track record in customer service, problem solving, communication and computer skills. Excellent salary, benefits plus commis-Send resume to: (313) 562-3086

MEIIER

LIVONIA Hiring Full-Time

MEAT CUTTER

PAINTER

Contact M.C (734) 367-0009 Ext. 415

MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Needed for Walled Lake Apt. Complex. Live-on site & be responsible for prepping apts, rentals, repairs & general maintenance. Must have strong carpentry skills, painting, plumbing & electrical. Salary + benefits. No pets allowed. Call btwn. 8am-4pm. (248) 624-5999

MAINTENANCE TECH Needed. Experience preferred Apartment community, mus have experience in HVAC plumbing, electrical & prep Must be available for on-cal work. Please fax resume to Attn: Angel

Meat Manager

Buschis Fresh. Food. Ideas

Busch's is seeking Meat Manager candidates for our Farmington locations Qualified candidates must have a minimum of seven years cutting and 2-3 years be able to identify and process various types of meat and poultry products,

Apply online at: www.buschs.com email resumes to: iobs@buschs.com or fax to: 734-214-8757 For more information call: 734-214-8247

and have an eye for detail.

National Beverage Service Company

Seeks a Coffee Technician. Applicant must have strong electrical & diagnostic skills night. Company truck and benefits provided. Applicant must have excellent work ethics. Fax or email resumes. Email: kensbeverage.com

Fax: 729-7149

Help Wanted-General **National Beverage**

Service Company seeks individual with customer service skills with backgrounds in refrigeration, electrical and plumbing Must be a team player Benefits, profit sharing, company truck, some night work Serious inquiries only.

Complete application at www.kensbeverage.com and fax or email with resume to (734) 729-7149 or hire@kensbeverage.com Or stop in at Ken's Beverage 3970 2nd St. Wayne, MI 48184

ON-SITE LEASING AGENT Work Friday-Sunday Will trade rent for work Milford, Michigan

Fax resume to 248-685-8611

PART-TIME

Busch's is seeking Part-Time Cashiers and Deli Sales Clerks for our Wayne/Oakland County locations. You will be responsible for providing quest service to our guests. You must be able to multi-task and work with a fast-paced team. We offer an excellent work environment with flexible scheduling available. Retail experience preferred.

> with clean driving record for fast growing Wixom based co. Apply online at: www.buschs.com Full time plus benefits. Please email resumes to: email resume to: genser@ iobs@buschs.com genpowerproducts.com or fax to: 248-624-7410. x to: 734-214-8757 For more into call: 734-214-8247

PLUMBER Licensed or equivalent. Full-Time work. Truck & tools needed. Call: (248) 444-8375 WEB DESIGNER

Fresh. Food. Ideas.

Busch's is seeking

knowledgeable, creative

and motivated

Produce Management

candidates for our upscale

produce departments. You

will be responsible for pro-

duce operations, including

hiring and supervision

ordering and merchandis

ing of product and ensur

ing our high quality stan

dards are met Qualified

candidates should have knowledge of Microsoft

Outlook Word and Excel

outstanding communica

tion skills and the passion

for dealing with associates

and quests, 2-3 years pro

duce experience preferred.

Apply online at:

email resumes to:

jobs@buschs.com or fax to: 734-214-8757

For more info call:

734-214-8247

Salon & Medical Spa

is seeking experienced

Massage Therapists

www.pigallesalon.com

REAL-ESTATE

For more info: 248-203-2460

at it's best!

Observer & Accentric

CONTRACTORS

For flooring company in

Wixom. Call 248-668-8505

We need someone to spruce up our website. www.grouptenrealtors.com **Produce** or: (734) 454-0000 x301 Management

5020

Collections-Accounts Receivable Clerk

Individual with 3-5 yrs. Collection exp. w/accounts receivable, cash receipts, account balancing, AIA Billings, Microsoft Word and Excel. Attention to detail with a great attitude a must for this construction based company in Wixom. Fax resumes w/references

to: 248-769-6095 or mail: Accounts Receivable Clerk P.O Box 930559 Wixom, MI 48393 **OFFICE HELP**

Fast paced office with empha

sis on customer service. Must be, computer literate, great phone skills a must! Fax (248) 449-3395 RECEPTIONIST

Livonia based company seek required. Must be knowledge able in Word, Excel & Outlook Typing a must. Send resume to: imarasco@wio.com

Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT Career oriented experienced dental assistant needed for well managed, established fee for service practice-new facility in Bloomfield Hills. We are looking for another star in our cohesive team that will let your skills flourish. 248-338-2305

bestdentjob@aol.com DENTAL ASSISTANT Chairside needed Mon., Tues. & Thurs. to cove a medical leave. Temporary position, possibly permanent

for right person. 734-522-6770 bjacobson770@yahoo.com Help Wanted-Dental

Livonia office seeking ener for right person. Redford getic, self-motivated, experi Livonia area. 1-888-452-9643 full-time Denta Assistant. 30-35 hrs. wk Resume required with refer ences. Come join this fun team. Call: 248-777-8044

> **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Small Livonia office needs exp'd dental assistant. No Saturdays. 734-425-0850

Fax: 248-777-8717

HEALTH GROUP Come join our patient

friendly team! Seeking a Dental Receptionist at the Southfield location. Dental exp. required, compter literate, and PPO/HMO knowl.edge. Fax: (248) 557-9304

PATIENT COORDINATOR For dental office. Exp. Great work environment. Mon-Thur. Fax resume: (734) 975-1754

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

AESTHETICIAN

For an exciting opportunity Must have a minimum of 3-5 yrs of experience, be licensed to perform medical aesthetic and have a proven track record of sales and customer service. Please send resum-Box 1439

O&E Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

Leading patients down the road to recovery, we're Heartland Health Care Center-Canton, a branc new, state of the art skilled nursing facility with a strong team of clinical professionals working together to achieve measurable results for patients follow ing serious illness or injury. Put your expertise to good use and join us for a rewarding career.

LICENSED NURSES

ADMISSIONS NURSE Mon.-Fri. 12pm-8:30pm On call rotation including

Completes all admission assessments; orders neces-sary medication, supplies and diagnostic tests informs nursing personne of new admissions, expect ed time of arrival, room assignments, admitting diagnosis, etc.; obtains written or verbal report from admitting facility on resident prior to or at the time of admission: assures documentation is accurated completed for admission communicates appropriate nformation to team bers, physicians, families and supervisor; other duties as assigned, Requirements: RN; proficient in all facets

admissions process. *We pay student loans'

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST (20 hours) rotate Mon.-Fri. (3:15-8pm), weekends and holidays (9am-5pm)

Requirements include switchboard experience professionalism; experience with Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook.

Please respond via email to 625-hr@bcr-manor care.com, send resume via fax to 734-394-3246, in person to complete an application (7025 Lilley Road, Canton, MI 48187) o

People. Strength.

COOK - EXPERIENCED For Medical Weight Loss Clinic. Part/full time energetic Westland Retirement Comm unity. Leadership skills & exp. Venipuncture with seniors preferred. Some helpful. Hourly plus commis

wkends & holidays required. Send resume: ahwestland1@comcast.net or (734) 326-3802

EXECUTIVE CHEF

The Playhouse is now accepting applications for an experienced fine dining Executive 13201 Middlebelt Rd. (btwn Northline & Eureka) Romulu

HOSTESS/HOST for Wed. & Fri. nights. Perfect for stu-dent. Apply within: Rusty Nail, 43845 Ford Rd., Canton.

734-941-3144

NOW HIRING: Exp. Line Cooks & Waitstaff. Apply at: Ram's Horn, 32435 Grand River, Farmington

WAITRESS

Over 21. Exp'd., outgoing friendly & team player. Fulltime nights & weekends only. Apply Mon-Fri., 2-4 at: Four Friends Bar & Grill 44282 Warren Rd., Canton.

WAITSTAFF

Waltonwood at Carriage Park, a luxury retirement community in Canton, is seeking responsible, mature, dedicated individuals to fill Full/Part Time positions. Must be flexible and able to work weekends. E.E.O. Please apply in person at 2000 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187 or call 734-844-3060 for more information.

Help Wanted-Sales (5120)

AUTO SALES No prior sales experience nec-essary. We offer training, a fun environment and excellent income potential. Fax resume to Eugene at 734-946-0084

JEWELRY SALES Top Pay ++ No Nights Exp/Entry/Seas/Pro Train 734-525-3200 Fax: 734-525-1443



Observer & Eccentric

Of YOU CAN **YSTUSONINE**

Attention Advertisers!

Looking for a new angle for finding that perfect employee?

Check out our new "MUST SEE" Guide to Employment!

Catch the eye of that perfect employee who may not be actively seeking searching for a new career! This is an excellent enhancement to our already "Award Winning" Classified Section.



Contact us today to be included on this "limited" employment page!

> 1-800-579-7355 careers@hometownlife.com

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part/full-time, MD dermatol-ogy in Livonia. Exp. preferred. Fax resume: 734-464-9515 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Busy Farmington Hills Internal Medicine office. Competitive wages. Fax resume to: (248) 442-9155 **MEDICAL TECHNICIAN**

Part-Time. Must be experi-enced in Echo, Vascular & small parts ultrasound. Farmington Hills area. Call: 248-626-1366, 248-535-2733 ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Would you like to work in a positive, enjoyable atmosphere? Previous experience would be helpful, but at great a attitude & strong work ethic are our first priorities. Part 511422, Livonia, MI 48151 **Private Home Care Needed** 2 developmentally disabled young women living in their Westland home need friend &

assistant. Great opportunity for students in the health care field. Part-Time. Responsibili-

ties: companionship, community outings, cooking. Exp

preferred but not necessary. Must have good driving record. Paid training. Starting at \$8-\$8.50/hr. 734-522-4800

RESEARCH NURSE

Wayne State University is

seeking FT research nurses

to recruit study subjects

from CHM & HWH for NIH

Motivated, attention to

detail, interested in improv-

ing health care of high-risk infants. BSN, NICU experi-

ence, must be willing to

in Birmingham OB/GYN office

BARTENDER

Please call:

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage

248-647-5660

work off-shifts & weekends

multicenter

protocols

funded, research

weekends/holidays

EEO/Drug-Free Employer

Days. Mon-Fri. Préfer exp. Apply within: Rusty Nail, 43845 Ford Rd., Canton. apply online: www.hcr-manorcare.com. **CARABBA'S ITALIAN GRILL** Now Hiring: Host & Bus Staff, Exp. Servers. (734) 844-7400 Commitment





www.homelownife.com

ENGAGEMENTS

Sullivan-Cadwell

Patrick and Ellen Sullivan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elizabeth Sullivan, to Christopher Harold Cadwell of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 2006 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the State of Michigan.

The prospective groom is the son of Richard and Susan Cadwell of Livonia. He is a 1999 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 2004 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Control Transport International.

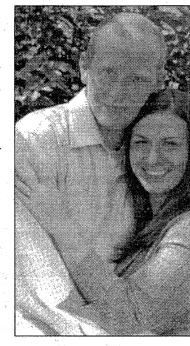
A February wedding is planned for Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville Township.

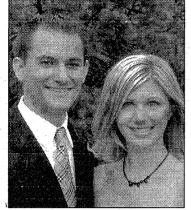
Maynarich-Duda

David and Michelle Maynarich of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Maynarich to Robert Duda Jr. of Fowlerville.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Christine Duda of Brighton, formerly of

A June wedding is planned.





Historical park sets a place at Katherine's table

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Diann Dupuis can hardly wait for the Saturday, Nov. 4, luncheon in Judge Alexander Blue's House at Greenmead Historical Park on Newburgh, south of Eight Mile. Dupuis is one of the Livonia Historical Society and Questers members volunteering their time to decorate tables in the large beige structure thought to have been constructed more than 130 years ago. Dupuis belongs to the historical society and Questers as well as the Friends of Greenmead, a volunteer group that raises money for the historical park representing life in early to mid-19th century Livonia Township.

"It will be so fun to walk around and see all of the different ideas people come up with," said Dupuis. "I've attended luncheons on the east side that Questers do and it's interesting to see all of the creativity. Everyone else will probably be doing an autumn theme."

Dupuis is decorating two tables that feature princess and garden themes. On one table she'll showcase her Blue **Bubble Depression glass plates** against a glittery table cloth with tiaras at each of the settings. The glass dishes belonged to her husband's

Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling (248) 477-7375.

great Aunt Mae.

The second table will be designed with creamy yellow dishes with gold edging and a floral decal. The cups and saucers are from England and each is different. To accent the table Dupuis adds an ivy topiary for a centerpiece. On the day of the event she will also have fresh ivy napkin rings at each setting.

Linda Wiacek says the new event is meant to be not only elegant and unique but exciting. The Greenmead Historical Park recreation supervisor is coordinating the afternoon that includes a presentation by Evelyn Gibbons who's known as The Button Lady because of her collection. Guests will arrive for the luncheon at 1

Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling (248) 477-7375.

"We're calling it A Place at Katherine's Table," said Wiacek. "Katherine was the wife of Judge Alexander Blue. Various Questers and volunteers are decorating tables,



Diann Dupuis is designing this Garden Table with American Pottery dishes for a Nov. 4 luncheon at Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia. The cups and saucers are from England and each is different.

bringing personal china and linens.

"This is the first time we've done a luncheon that's open to the public. We hope to make this a regular event happening out here.'

Marian Renaud expects some of the tables will not only be designed with cherished china but antiques as well. Jennifer Burns is using glass place settings from the 1950s to the present to give the table a contemporary flair, "but add a little history to it." Burns is a

member of the Questers, Livonia Chapter, and lives in Northville.

"It's going to be a surprise to see it all turn out," said Renaud, program supervisor. "It's just a fun afternoon for ladies, but men can come too. It's done in total cooperation with our volunteers at Greenmead. We're always looking for volunteers. We always want to get new people involved out here."

Ichomin@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2145

ELIZABETH ("BETTY") JANET MERCER CHAPMAN

Beloved wife and mother, ardent ani-

at the age of 94. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Edwin Chapman and her daughter, Pamela

Gay Chapman Trowbridge. Born on July 28, 1912, in Detroit, Betty was the daughter of Bertha Willis and Alexander Mercer, a prominent ban-

ker in the early 1920's. Betty attended

ANNIVERSARY





Sochackis celebrate 50th

Leo and Sylvia Sochacki, residents of Plymouth Township since 1959, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Leo and Sylvia were married Oct. 13, 1956, at Transfiguration Church in Detroit by the Rev. Simon Kilar. To celebrate their lasting nuptials, the couple had their vows renewed Oct. 15 by the Rev. Thomas Belczak of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. Following Mass, they were guests of honor at a luncheon at Steak & Ale with their family.

Their three children, with their spouses and seven grandchildren, congratulate Leo and Sylvia for 50 years together.

NEW VOICES

Ryan and Amanda (Cavanaugh) Brogdon of Livonia announce the birth of their son, Donovan Michael Brogdon. He was born May 4 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. Donovan weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Donovan Michael is the grandson of Michael and Theresa Cavanaugh of Dexter (formerly of Livonia), Doug and Martee Hickman of Bellaire (formerly of Farmington Hills) and Jim and Bonnie Brogdon of Staunton,

Redford artist honored with award

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe that Bernadine Vida could be more excited about winning the Artist of the Year award from the Wayne County Council of Arts, Humanity and Culture then when she was working on reproduction clothing for an exhibit at the Lincoln Presidential Library in Illinois, or backstage costuming KISS on the Jimmy Kimmel LIVE show during the Super Bowl in February, or stitching up Eminem's garments for the film 8 Mile. Vida, a long time Redford resident has come a long way since being chosen Outstanding New Designer by Parsons School of Design in New York City in 1975.

An exhibit of Vida's costume designs and photography illustrate her talent. The display continues to Nov. 12, at the Redford Public Library.

Vida received the award from the arts council on Oct. 11 right around the time she was completing designs for a Detroit Dance Collective performance of Carnival of the Animals with the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**

"I was flabbergasted," said Vida, who had just a few minutes to talk before leaving to work on a project in Dallas,

"They said we're lucky to still have you here in Redford. It was a surprise. I've lived throughout my entire career in Redford, since starting my career in 1979 at the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

Before leaving for Texas, Vida wrapped up costume designs for a new children's show set to premiere on public television nationally in February. Kid Fitness is a super hero who teaches kids ages 3-10 about staying healthy. Vida came up with the idea to write Chyna the Cheetah into the story line as a way of focusing on the importance of good hygiene. She not only designed the cheetah costume, but L.J. Lion, Markey the Monkey, and Buster, Kid Fitness's furry sidekick.

Vida's photography is close to her heart. This summer she gave a photo workshop for high schoolers in conjunction with VSA arts of Michigan, a nonprofit that provides arts therapy programs for the developmentally disabled.



Hassages Obituaries, Memorials, Remembrances

e-mail: OEObits@oe.homecomm.net



GERTRUDE E. (TRUDY) DAVIS

nee Smith, October 23, 2006. Trudy grew up in Dearborn and attended Fordson High School. Her passions were rollerskating and church. She played string bass, loved to sing, and had a beautiful voice. She worked for 16-1/2 years at The American Red Cross, and has lived in Livonia for 50 years. Trudy devoted her life to caring for her family. She was loving, kind, self-sacrificing, thoughtful, considerate, compassionate, understanding, and forgiving. She is survived by her husband, William; seven children, William Davis, Jeannie Morucci, Richard Davis (deceased), Cynthia (Jeff) Peters, John (Tami) Davis, Linda Davis, and Sandra Davis. eleven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and many other family members and friends. While sweet and gentle, she had unbelievable strength and faith in times of adversity and pain.

SUSAN McGRAW died on Thursday morning, October 19th in Denver, Colorado from complications due to a chronic illness. A resident Colorado, she had lived in Birmingham and West Bloomfield, Michigan up until a year and a half ago. She was born in Detroit on April 25, 1946 to the late Dr. Fred Henny and his wife Jane. Susan is a beloved daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and friend who was widely regarded as a kind, gracious, brave person. She grew up in Birmingham, attended Seaholm High School, and graduated with a teaching degree from Michigan State University. She taught junior high school in the Royal Oak School district and then served as a teacher and Assistant Director of Education at Sylvan Learning Center in Troy for over 10 years. Susan is survived by her husband, Dave McGraw, and two daughters, Meg McGraw-Scherer and Kristina Lyons. She also has four grandchildren: Evan, Miles, Quinn, and Sadie. She is also survived by her mother, Jane Rennell and her sister, Patricia Mayo. Memorial Services for Susan will be at 10 AM, Saturday, November 4th at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac, Michi gan. Donations in lieu of flowers can be directed to the American Diabetes Association in memoriam of Susan McGraw (1-800-Diabetes, PO Box 1132, Fairfax, VA 22038-1130).

Paying Tribute Life of Your Loved One

WILLIAM C. FERTIG Age 68, died October 23, 2006. Mr.

Fertig was born in Bradford, PA, on February 3, 1938, to William C., Sr. and Jeanette Reddish. He has lived in Farmington Hills since 1973. He is married to Rose Marie Kozak Fertig, a Detroit native. He is also survived by and Russell; grandchildren, Isaac Nadia and Roman; his niece, Michelle Spear and her two children, Jamie and Taylor; and his sister, Nancy Fertig of Sarasota, FL. William is a graduate of Gannon University, Erie, PA, with a B.S. in Industrial Management and received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 35 years where his major responsibility was Program Planning. He also worked for the J.P. Burroughs Co. for 4 years as the Corporate Systems Manager, responsible for all corporate systems. During his lifetime in the Farmington Hills William was active in the American Production and Inventory Control Society, serving for 8 years on the Board of Directors, one of which as the Detroit Chapter President Additionally, William proudly served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. His greatest joys in life were his family and friends, sports and travel. He played tennis, golf, and basketball, and traveled to almost every state in the Union, and many foreign countries, including, much of Europe Greece, Turkey, China, Mexico, Singapore, Russia, Costa Rica, Austria, Scandinavia and New Zealand. Visitation was held Thursday 5:00-8:00 PM and Friday 2:00-8:00 PM at the Henney-Sundquist Funeral downtown Farmington. Funeral Mass was held Saturday, October 28th, 10:00 AM at St. Gerald Church, Farmington. The Reverend Fr. oren O'Dea, of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington, officiated the Mass. Memorial tributes are suggested to a fund to benefit the Fertig grandchildren's education. (Please make



checks payable to Rose Marie Fertig).

DAVID MICHAEL MARTIN

Age 69, of Kure Beach, NC died Sunday, October 15, 2006, after a long illness with Alzheimer's. A memorial service will be held at 11a.m. Friday, November 3, 2006, at South Flint Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1467 E. Maple Ave., Burton, MI, 48529. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made, in David's memory, to The Alzheimer's Association located at 400 Oberlin Road, Suite 220, Raleigh, NC 27605-1351 or to the Seventh Day Adventist Church listed above. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.andrewsmortuary.com



HAROLD W. KUISEL Passed away October 26, 2006, at the age of 91. Mr. Kuisel was born in Sebewaing, Michigan, in 1915. He was a resident of Plymouth since 1939 (previously of Lansing and Sebewaing). Mr. Kuisel retired in 1980 from Michigan Bell Telephone after 34 working out of the Lilly Road garage in Plymouth. Mr. Kuisel was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth; the Michigan Bell Pioneers Club, and the Michigan Conservation Club. He loved gardening, stamp collecting, bowling, and traveling with his wife. He especially loved woodworking and working with his hands. He was married for 48 years to the late Effie Louise. He is the beloved father of Mary F. (Tommy Ward, Jeanne E. Kuisel, Harold W. "Buck" (Ruth "Toot") Kuisel Jr., and Marvin G. Kuisel. Dear grandfather of W. (Noum-Teni) Kuisel III Scott Kuisel, Jon Russell Kuisel, Dana Darlene (Dean) Sitar and Dwayne Drew Ward. Great-grandfather of Holly Nichole Ward Alexander Michael, Steven Scott, and Grace Taylor Kuisel. Brother of the late Melvin Kuisel and the late Aldine Gaeth. Brother-in-law of Dorothy Kuisel and the late Arnold Gaeth. Son of the late Henry and Katherine (Jacob) Kuisel. Also survived by nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral service will be Tuesday, 1pm, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth. Friends may isit Monday, 2-4pm and 6-8pm. Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and School, or Hospice of Michigan Livingston County Branch).

ROSALIE T. ROTTMAN

Age 68. Formerly of Livonia, Died October 24, 2006. Beloved wife of Robert. Loving mother of the late Michael, Janet (Ken) Shureb, Mark (Rachel) Rottman, Sarah Thomason, and Beth Rottman. Loying Grandmother of Paula (Justin) Higdon, Diane, Theresa, Laura, Connie (Paul Watson, Christine, Mackenzie, Edward and Krystal. Great-grandmother of Dalton and Delila. Dear sister of Sharon (Ed) Dutka. Memorial service to be held at a later date.



Central High School in Detroit and went on to the University of Michigan where she pledged Pi Beta Phi. It was at U of M where she met her husband, Ted, who played three sports and was on the 1932 National Champion Michigan football team moved from Detroit to Farmington in 1945 to raise their three children. In Farmington, Betty was a founding member of the First Presbyterian

Church of Farmington and contributed her sewing and knitting expertise to many charity groups. Both she and her husband were life members of the Meadowbrook Country Club. She actively supported the United States Humane Society and the National Wildlife Federation throughout her life and loved every type of animal and bird. Her family was of the utmost importance to her. She is survived by her sons, Harvey Edwin Jr. of Sebastopol, California and Robert Mercer of Atlanta, Georgia. She also has a son-in-law, Ronald L. Trowbridge of Houston, Texas and daughter-in-law, Lucinda Scales Chapman of Atlanta, Georgia. Her grandchildren include Andrew Lee Trowbridge and his wife, Katie of Athens, Georgia; Elizabeth Trowbridge of San Francisco, California; Katharine Chapman, Alexander Chapman, and Austin Chapman of Atlanta, Georgia. Great grandchildren include Loren Trowbridge, Stefani Trowbridge and Scott Trowbridge, all of Houston, Texas and Madeline Mercer Trow bridge of Athens, Georgia. There will be a family gathering in Atlanta over the Thanksgiving holidays to celebrate her life. A service at the first Presbyterian Church of Farmington will be held in December with a communicant of the ashes. The family

Washington DC 20037. secure.hsus.org/01/makeadonation KATHERINE S. WARREN

asks that contributions be made in her

name to the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, NW,

Formerly of Livonia, died October 24 2006, at 88 years of age. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Warren, Sr.; loving Warren, Jr., and Kathleen B. Warren. Dear grandmother of Eugene, Arthur M., Katharine, and Jacqueline. Great grandmother of Kegan, Andrew, and Arthur J. Also survived by her sister, Edith Quincy. Funeral service was held Saturday, October 28, at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford, Interment Glean Eden Cemetery, Livonia, Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. To send a priate condolence, select "guestbook" at www.coatsfuneralhome.com



Hugh Gallagher, editor . (734) 953-2149 . hgallagher@hometownlife.com

Terror in the the hight

Halloween monsters can traumatize young children

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

When Susan Kurtzman's 11-year old grandson was younger, he was frightened by people whose faces were hidden by masks. He wouldn't even answer the door with her to pass out candy to trick-or-treaters on Halloween.

Henry Traurig, a psychologist at the Birmingham Maple Clinic, says it's not unusual for children to be scared of people in monster costumes. A wise parent censors the imagery until a child is capable of understanding. While some children are not bothered by frightening creatures, others can be traumatized as young children from birth to about age 7 are unable to separate reality from fantasy.

Kurtzman's grandson eventually did go trick-or-treating, but refused to wear a mask.

"The fact that they are frightened is perfectly normal. It's not necessarily a symptom of some deep anxiety problem, but children being frightened of the world," said Traurig. "We need to pay attention and not push that child. The child isn't ready.

That's not a failure.

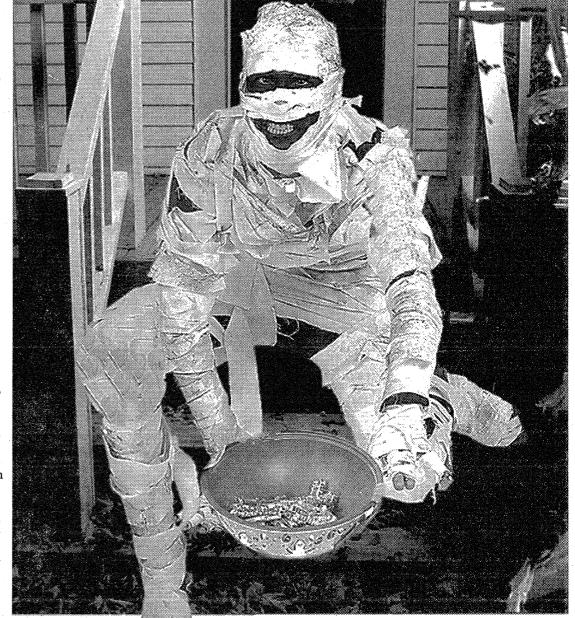
"It's important to enjoy an evening like a Halloween but it's important to keep in mind a child's understanding is very different than an adult.

Ages 8 to 13 are lively and robust and ready to attack the night. They're ready to be very courageous and brave. For them it's a fun and lively experience particularly if parents allow them to stay out till dark."

Although Traurig's children, now ages 17 and 21, are too old to go trick-or-treating, he was very cautious when they were younger. He never dressed them as bees or pumpkins and carried them from door to door.

"I think it's mostly fun for the parents," said Traurig. "Part of what we do in this culture is to rush them in, 1- and 2-year-olds, so they won't miss out. We don't think about pretecting childhood, but more about bringing the child into every facet of the culture. It's cute, but not necessary. A 2-year-old gets a little bit out of it. If parents are inclined to

take a 3-year-old because they want to start to bring them into the fun of this take them to only a few familiar houses, grandma and grandpa's house. For even a 4-year-old it's



just a joyous experience rather than a experience that is intimidating or threatening. We forget that fun but scary-looking inflatables in front of a house can be very overwhelming to little ones."

Michelle Kees is not going to take her 7-month-old son Andrew trick-or-treating, but is planning to dress him in a dragon costume for a party and helicopter candy drop at his childcare center. Kees, a child psychologist, says she realizes "he's not going to understand, but thought it was important for him to be with his little friends."

"He's too young to go trick or treating," said Michelle Kees, a Ph.D. and clinical assistant professor, University of Michigan Medical School, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Ann Arbor. Kees sees children from ages 3 to 18, and specializes in childhood anxiety and traumatic events.

"My personal opinion is children under 2 can't participate because they're not going to get it and they can't eat the candy. It's OK for 2 to 3-year-olds and even 4 to take them to select homes, people you know in the neighborhood. I think it can be scary to go up to a random home and a child can be frightened."

Halloween isn't the only time of year that can

RANKED

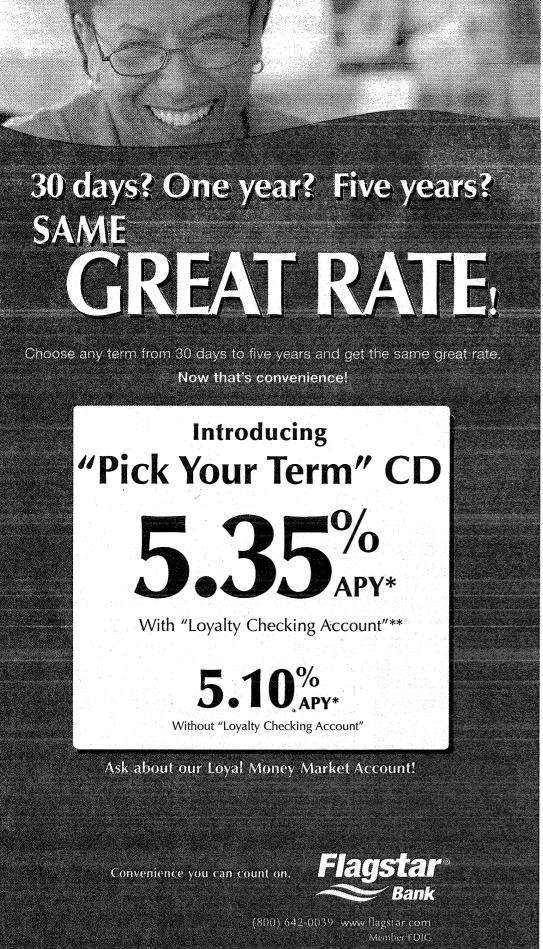
of hospitals nationwide for overall GI services 2005
of hospitals nationwide for overall GI surgery

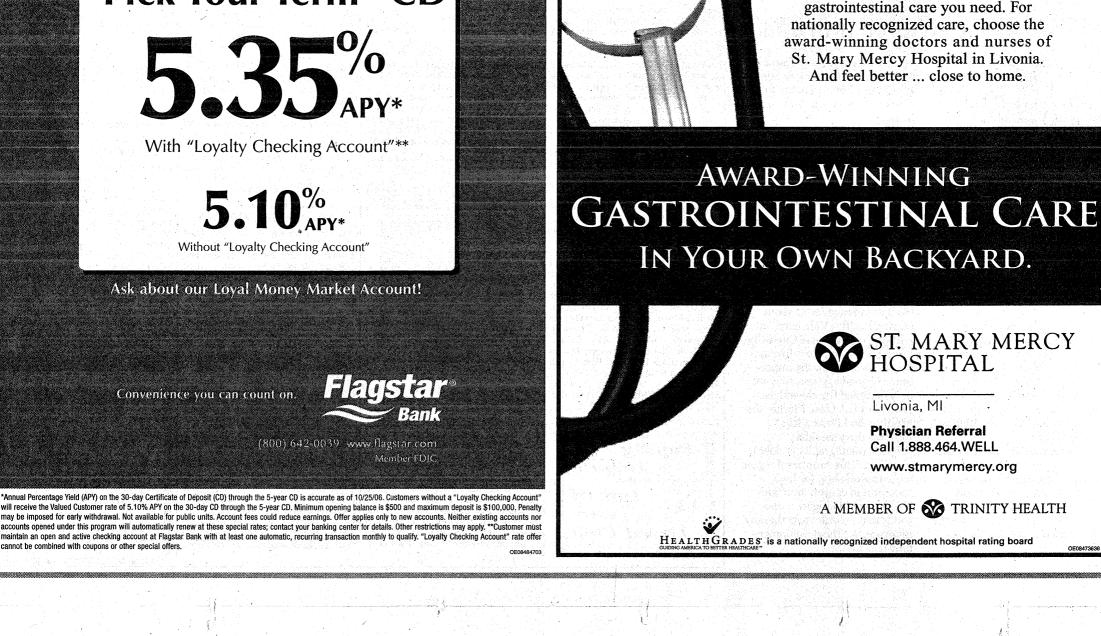
RATED

for GI surgery and procedures
for treatment of GI bleed
for treatment of bowel obstruction

Now you don't have to go far to get the

PLEASE SEE TERROR, C9





Healthy living campaign seeks essays for contest

In connection with its new national and local "What Moves U" campaign designed to promote physical fitness and healthy living among youth, the American Heart Association, Detroit Lions and Aquafina are conducting an essay contest for sixth- to eighth-graders attending school in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. The contest asks students to explain what inspires them to be physically active on a regular basis. Two winners will be chosen from each grade level and will receive four tickets to the Dec. 10 Detroit Lions game at Ford Field vs. the Minnesota Vikings.

This multi-pronged campaign was developed by the American Heart Association and the National Football

Sue from

White Lake e-

mails that she

should move

her medica-

tion out of her bathroom

medicine cabi-

net and wants

to know why.

Sue! The

problem is

actually the

Absolutely,

heard she

League in response to reports which state that 11 million kids in the United States are overweight, and 13 million kids are at risk for being overweight.

"What Moves U" messages will appear in radio, television, and public service announcements including movie theater advertising and in the Internet. Other key components of the campaign include an activation kit for middle schools created by teachers for teachers, and a Web site for kids — whatmovesu.com.

Essays must be typed using 12-point font and 300-500 words. Only one essay submission per person and must include official entry form. Entries must be received by Nov. 10. All essays become the property of the American Heart Association, the Detroit

Lions, and Aquafina. Entries may be reprinted in educational publications and used to promote future "What Moves U" essay contests.

Winners will be notified the week of Nov. 20 and will be invited to attend a winner's reception at Ford Field prior to the game Dec. 10.

Essays should be mailed to What Moves U Essay Contest, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

For more information or to download an official entry form, visit the American Heart Association's Web site at americanheart.org and type in "essay contest" in the search engine, or call (248) 827-4214, Ext. 461. Entry forms are also available for download at detroitlions.com.

TFRRAR

FROM PAGE C8

be traumatic for a young child. Kees says intense experiences like meeting Mickey Mouse at Disneyworld or the Wolverine sport mascot at a football game can be scary. On her niece's third birthday, the child cried through the entire party because everyone was beating and destroying a Clifford pinata. The 3-year-old loved the Big Red Dog and was traumatized.

Kees offers this advice for preventing such jolting experiences from occurring especially on Halloween.

"As a young baby Andrew probably won't have the same fear as a 2- or 3-year-old," said Kees. "Parents should think about where the child is developmentally. Make it a day that's about fun and celebration. You can do this with all ages. When Andrew is 2 or 3 I will probably take him to a few of the houses around the neighborhood.

"Elementary-age kids can understand what Halloween means. It becomes a social activity. As far as whether to go trick-or-treating or not it is a personal decision, a family decision. Parents need to know their own child and watch them in that situation. If they start getting uncomfortable, scared, tired then modify. Don't make them go to every single house if they're pulling them along in a Red Flyer."

Parents should talk with older children beforehand about the importance of staying in a group, according to the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Traurig, Kees and the ER physicians all recommend that children be accompanied by a parent or other adult while collecting candy. Forbid children from accepting rides from strangers or visiting unfamiliar homes.

If a child is frightened by a monster Kees recommends soothing the young child on the spot.

"Ask them (the monster) to take off their mask,' said Kees. "My nieces understand dress up. The 4- to 6-year-old range can begin to understand that.

"Before bed do something pleasant. Halloween is a fun exciting time. Get the child back into a normal routine by taking a bath, cuddling with mom and day, reading a favorite story to wrap the night up so their sleep is not disrupted. When scary things happen it can prevent us from falling asleep."

Ichomin@hometownlife.com (734) 953-2145

Keep children away from secondhand smoke



Peter's Principles

Peter Nielsen

deadly.

heat and humidity from the shower. And, I know you know what I'm talking about. You get out of the shower and the bathroom mirror is clouded from the steam. Well, all that heat is bad for your medication. It can cause a breakdown in the medicine and cause the drug to lose its potency. In rare cases, some medications can even become

OCTOBER

Through Oct. 29, the Women's Health

Boutique will donate lightweight

breast prostheses to uninsured

women who make an appointment.

The boutique is at 31209 Plymouth

Breast cancer events

Your best bet is to keep medications in a dry place, away from heat and light. Try a dresser drawer or a kitchen cabinet away from the dishwasher, sink and stove.

Melissa from Waterford says her husband smokes around their children and e-mails asking about the possible health

Melissa, that is a huge nono! Absolutely no one should be smoking around your children, or anyone else's, for that matter. A new report by the U.S. Surgeon General found there is no safe level of secondhand smoke. The study also found when non-smokers are exposed to tobacco smoke, their risk of developing lung cancer and heart disease increases by 20 percent to 30 percent. That number includes even just a brief exposure to the smoke.

This is really bad news since nearly half of non-smokers are exposed to secondhand smoke on a regular basis. And, it's even worse for children! Expose them to secondhand smoke and it increases their risk of sudden infant death syndrome, asthma attacks, and

So, my best advice is to try and stay away from places that allow smoking. Sit in the nonsmoking section of restaurants and, definitely, try to get your loved ones and friends to quit!

lung and ear infections.

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, email Peter at www.peternielsen.com. You can also reach him at Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield at (248) 855-0345 or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield at (248) 358-4200. Catch him daily on WDIV-NBC/TV4 and WWJ News Radio 950.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Road, Livonia. Uninsured women interested in obtaining a breast prosthesis should call Mariam Searcy at (734)

762-9324. Flu shots

> By appointment only Monday-Friday, at the Wayne County Department of Public Health, 33030 Van Born at

Venoy, Wayne. Cost is \$10 for those who are able to pay. Call (734) 727-7100 or visit www.waynecounty.com. **Adult flu shot clinic**

9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Plymouth Independent Village, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth, hosted by Oakwood Healthcare System. Without ADVERTISEMEN'

What do you do when Viagra, Levitra, or Cialis doesn't work?

If you are one of the nearly 6 million men with erectile dysfunction for whom pills don't work, learn how the Internal Penile Pump restores normal sexual function.

Oral medications such as Viagra, Levitra, and Cialis are successful in restoring erections for 65% of the 20 million American men who are affected by erectile dysfunction (ED). However, a third of all those suffering from ED require a more advanced treatment option; fewer than 40% of men after prostate cancer treatment respond to oral

A simple procedure to get back a lifetime of pleasure.

ED medication.

The Internal Penile

Pump is an inflatable, water-filled device. During the course of a 45-minute outpatient procedure, the pump is inserted through a one-inch opening in the scrotal sac. By squeezing the pump (which is contained completely within the scrotum), for

approximately a minute, fluid is pumped into the

penis, resulting in a long lasting erection. To return the penis to a flaccid state, simply press and hold down the pump. Once, inserted, there is no maintenance required for the pump which can remain in place for a lifetime.

remain in place for a lifetime.

The control and quality you want, the pleasure your partner will appreciate.

the best option for men who do not respond to medication"

The highlight of this treatment is that it restores the patient's control over his body, so led device. During the that he is able to obtain and maintain an erection at

that he is able to obtain and maintain an erection at will. Couples are once again able to have spontaneous sex. Normal sensation, including orgasm and ejaculation, is not effected. The procedure is covered by most insurance policies, including Medicare.

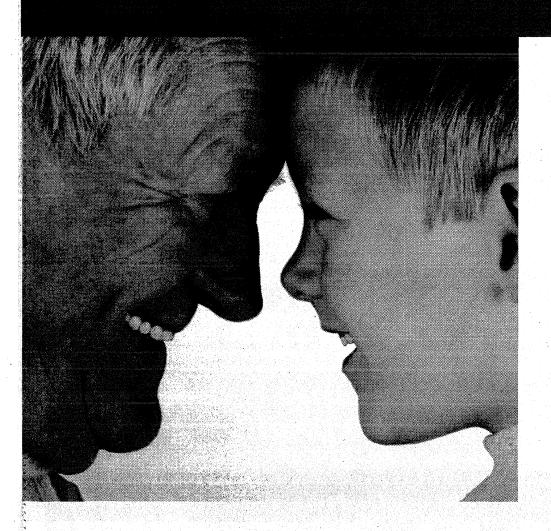
FREE ED Informational Seminar with Dr. Robert J. Dimitriou Voyember 1st 4 6:30 p.m. Michigan Institute of Use

Wednesday, November 1st • 6:30 p.m. Michigan Institute of Urology, P.C. (Across from Oakwood Hospital)

18100 Oakwood Blvd., Suite 315 • Dearborn, MI 48124
Bring your partner and your questions, and learn about today's ED treatment options.

Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited. Call to register early 1-800-466-5595

Let our family take care of yours.



Family comes first — everybody knows it, especially IHA. That's why our comprehensive network of medical practices is designed to make life more convenient for southeastern Michigan families. From Family Medicine and Pediatric Care to Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Internal Medicine and more, IHA offers hundreds of the area's finest nurses and doctors — each known for their commitment to personalized service and open communication. We "integrate with your life" and pride ourselves on our ability to guide you to find the very best healthcare solutions for you and your family. An added plus: we accept nearly all health insurance plans. So pick the best — pick an IHA doctor today.

For more information about IHA visit ihacares.com or contact:

Ann Arbor OB/GYN Associates - Plymouth
Associates in Internal Medicine - Cherry Hill
Canton Obstetrics and Gynecology
Cherry Hill Bone Density & IHA Radiology
Child Health Associates - Plymouth
Pediatric Healthcare Associates - Canton

734.414.1090 734.398.7800 734.398.7888 734.398.7800 734.455.4600 734.398.7899



VALUES OF THE SEASON ON OUR FINEST RESTONICS!







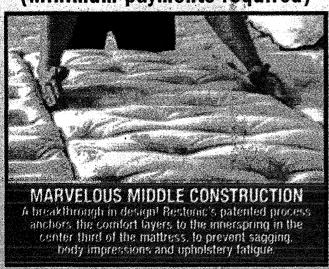
OF YOUR OLD BEDDING



12 MONTHS

SAME AS CASH

(Minimum payments required)



Specira PT

Twin

King

Full

Queen

Full Queen

\$749.99

Memory Foam

Mattresses and Pillows

Full Queen

Cameron Euro Pt

Twin

Full

Twin

King

Queen King

15 Yr. Non-Prorated Warranty

Memory Foam Sensi-Pedic

Twin

King

Full Queen

SALE EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER 61



Sweet Dreams • Sweet Prices! mattressandfutonshoppe.com

ANN ARBOR CANTON BIRMINGHAM LAKESIDE LIVONIA **NOVI TOWN CENTER** ROSEVILLE **FOYAL OAK**

SOUTHGATE TAYLOR THOY TAYLOR WARREN

2131 W. Stadium (South of W. Liberty) 42489 Ford Rd. (At Lilley in Canton Corners 32767 Woodward (1 block South of 14 Mile) 13909 Hall (Across from Lakeside near Old Navy) 31629 Plymouth Road (1 block West of Merriman) (South of I-96)

32098 Gratiot (Across from Macomb Mall at Masonic) 28074 N. Woodward (South of 12 Mile) 17820 Eureka Road (Between Reeck & Allen Rd.) 22385 Ecorse (1/2 Mile East of Telegraph) 3536 Rochester Road (Bet. Big Beaver & Wattles) 23650 Eureka (Near Southland Mall) 26645 Hoover (In the Hoover - 11 Shopping Center) YPSI/ANN ARBOR 4563 Washtenaw (1/4 Mile E. of US-23)

734.222.9472 734.844.0400 248,549,1951 586,532,8055 734,425,1500 248,348,5494 586,294,8360 248.414.6909 734.281.7766 313,291,3603 248,743,1088 734,287,0454 586,754,1500 734.975.9200