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County lowers local cost for sewer plan

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth officials are breathing a sigh of relief after hearing that a sewer overflow plan negotiated with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will save Plymouth taxpayers a combined \$8

The city of Plymouth faced a price tag of nearly \$10 million to remediate sanitary sewer overflow into the Rouge River. Under the agreement reached between Wayne County and the DEQ, the city's share of the \$95 million project will be \$3 million.

"We knew as early as 2000 that you exceeded your capacity limits, which means that sanitary sewer overflows occur into the Rouge River," Kurt Heise of Plymouth Township, director of the Wayne County Department of Environment, told city commissioners. "Raw sewage gets into the Rouge,

and that's illegal under state and federal law.

"In 2002, the DEQ made the regulations even more stringent, and at that point this issue became a regional crisis for all 13 communities," he said. "We needed a regional solution because as individual communities we were not able to afford it."

The original cost for the project including design studies and construction of a relief tunnel and basins in many of the Rouge watershed com-

munities - was tagged at \$270 million. However, after four years of negotiations with the DEQ, Heise said a plan to build a main interceptor from Dearborn. through western Wayne County and into Novi to transport sewage flow to Detroit will now cost \$95 million.

Heise said the relief tunnel will be constructed from Merriman Road, underneath Hines Park, and connect to the existing combined sewer overflow basin in Dearborn Heights,

which is at the end of Hines Drive. Heise noted Plymouth's sewer system is old and complicated, and the infiltration of stormwater puts it "out of whack."

"Plymouth was looking at a \$10 million fix, which not only would have been far more expensive, but would have involved construction of an equalization basin built somewhere in or near the city, where land is scarce,

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Union taps favorites

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The education group which represents nearly 1,600 unionized employees in the Plymouth-Canton school district is recommending its members support one of the two incumbents running in the May 8 school board election, as well as one of the challengers.

The Michigan Education Association 2A Coordinating Council suggested its members vote for incumbent Mark Slavens and challenger Nancy Eggenberger, both of Canton.

After interviewing the six candidates, the council decided not to support Richard Ham-Kucharski of Canton, who is completing his four-year term and seeking re-election to the Board of Education.

The MEA 2A Coordinating Council represents teachers, custodians, maintenance employees and paraprofessionals. The Plymouth-Canton Education Association, with 1,100 teachers, is the largest of the groups.

We like his experience and the direction he's taken the board," said P-CEA President Chuck Portelli of Slavens, who has been board president twice during his eight years on the board.

Portelli said Eggenberger's experience with parent groups and as co-chair of the past two bond committees gives her the edge.

"Even though Richard has been on the board for four years, we believe Nancy has had more experience in the district and knows what's going on," said Portelli. "We think she'll come with more ideas and will look at the big picture."

As for not endorsing Ham-Kucharski, Portelli said, "He's a one-issue candidate, special education."

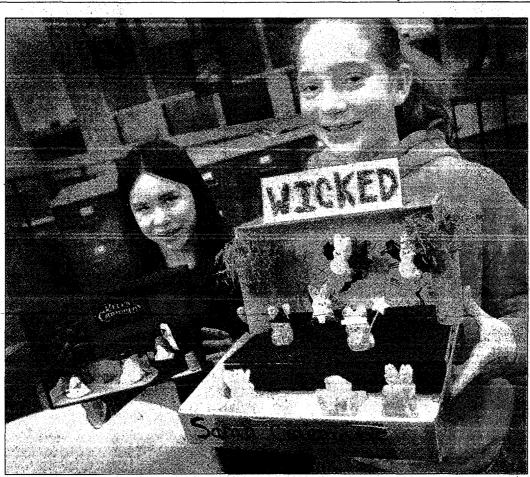
Portelli said there were a number of issues during the next four years that helped guide the group's selection.

"The superintendent search will be big, and we want someone who is going to lead the district and not follow," Portelli said. "Whoever gets on the board will have a lot of say who they will pick

"We want board members who will listen to all sides before they make a decision," he said. "The two people that we picked are the best choices for us this time."

Portelli said notification will be sent to all MEA members who live in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The other candidates include Larry Martin of Plymouth Township, who is running for the second consecutive year, along with challengers Kurt Heise of Plymouth Township and Bruce Koldys of Canton Township.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Peeps prowess

Pioneer eighth-grader Sarah Coleman (right) and sixth-grader April Olinger show off their "peeps" designs from this week's Peeps contest at Pioneer Middle School. Coleman's project was inspired by her love for the hit Broadway musical "Wicked," which she saw on a class trip to New York City. Olinger's favorite movie would be titled "Peeps of the Caribbean" if Johnny Depp was a yellow marshmallow confection.

Aisin uses tour to connect with diverse groups

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Jonathan Cervantes was very excited to be spending Thursday morning at Aisin Corp., even if the day was going to end up with him trying raw fish.

Cervantes, 13, from Mexico was one of some 75 middle school students from the Detroit Hispanic **Development Corporation** learning firsthand how a global, Tier One auto supplier operates during their visit to Aisin World Corp. of America in Plymouth Township.

"I love the design of cars," Cervantes said. "I'm learning about motors, and they showed us a lot of sketches of designs."

Students learned about automotive engineering, logistics, sales and marketing, and how suppliers and



Nehal Rahim, of Aisin's drive train engineering group, explains Aisin's work on automatic transmissions to Elizabeth Zayas and the rest of her class.

manufacturers must work together to produce an automobile, said Aisin Purchasing Manager Karina Stevens, who headed up the community relations/diversity activi-

"This is our chance to demonstrate how people work together, professionally and cooperatively in the automotive supplier world,"

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HALL CALLS

Trio chosen for Plymouth Hall of Fame

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Margaret Slezak wasn't looking for a reason to fly back to Plymouth early from Florida, where she has been wintering since her retirement from New Liberty Bank last year.

But now she has one. Slezak, a former Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce president, has been chosen for induction into the Plymouth Hall of Fame. She will be inducted as part of the Class of 2007 along with auto magnate Don Massey and former roadpaving executive and philanthropist Robert Thompson.

The trio will be inducted at the annual banquet, scheduled this year for Tuesday, April 24, at Atlantis Restaurant in Plymouth Township. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Evening Kiwanis Club and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"I was flabbergasted, to be honest," said Slezak, who was notified by committee member and retired Judge James Garber. "It just never entered my mind that I'd be inducted into the Hall of Fame. I'm very honored. I'm definitely flying back for it. I was really bowled over."

Neither Massey nor Thompson

could be reached for comment. The Class of 2007 brings the number of people inducted since 1980 to

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51, including last year's inductees, Robert DeMattia

FAME AWAITS

What: Evening Kiwanis Club and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Plymouth Hall of Fame banquet

When: Tuesday, April 24, social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

Where: Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road just east of 1-275

How much: Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner and a cash bar. They're available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 850 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown

Contact: For more information, call (734) 453-1540

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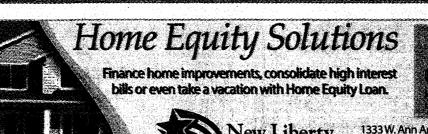
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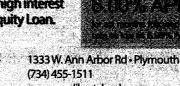


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Rummage sellers needed

The Plymouth Salvation Army hosts its annual indoor rummage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and Army officials are eagerly seeking folks to rent tables.

For the first time, table space will be rented to individuals who wish to sell their own belongings. The cost is \$25 for an eight-foot table.

Anyone interested in renting a table can contact Cassie at (734) 453-5464 or by e-mailing cassie_hull@usc.salvationarmy.org. The Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth.

Flower walks

The Friends of Miller Woods will be conducting spring flower walks on two Sundays, April 15 and May 6. Tours will be at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. each day. Come both days to be sure to see the succession of flowers that bloom throughout the springtime

Miller Woods is on Powell Road just east of Ridge Road in Plymouth Township. For more information about the woods and its location, check the group's Web site at www.millerwoods.com

New Morning open houses

Parents and potential students are being invited to see New Morning School, a pre-K through eighth-grade parent cooperative which, since 1973, has provided a strong foundation through individualized learning methods, a low 8:1 student-teacher ratio, high parental involvement, and a challenging academic curricu-

New Morning School has announced a pair of upcoming open house dates, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, a classroom demonstration for grades 1-8; and 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, a preschool and kindergarten classroom visit.

New Morning School is a state-certified, non-sectarian, non-profit school for students in preschool through grade eight. To find out more, call (734) 420-3331 or visit the school's Web site at www.newmorningschool.com

Shred day

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents the third Community Shred Day, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the parking lot of New Liberty Bank, located at 1333 W. Ann

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Plymouth residents may bring any paper products to the New Liberty Bank parking lot and watch as they are shredded. All residents are asked to limit their items to one or two boxes, and remove all large clips. Staples and paper clips do not need to be removed. Assistance will be available for those who need

The Community Shred Day is sponsored by GEM Asset Management, Maximum Financial and UBS Financial

Services, Inc. For more information, call

the chamber, (734) 453-1540. HVA award nominations

Huron Valley Ambulance is seeking nominations for the Life Saving Award in its annual HVA Emergency Medical Services Recognition Awards. Nominees can be any citizen in the HVA service area who has saved, or attempted to save, a life under circumstances that indicate heroism and risk to his or her own life. The deadline is Monday, April 30, 2007.

The awards program takes place during National EMS Week on Wednesday, May

23. It will also include several awards specific to HVA, such as Professional Achievement Awards for outstanding employees and Certificates of Merit honoring employees for doing well on specific incidents and projects.

To nominate someone, call PJ Moffett in Community Relations at (734) 477-6782 or e-mail her at pjmoffett@hva.org

Chorale concert

The BeckRidge Chorale with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents its Spring Concert, "Sing for the Cure," Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 6, at 3

"Sing for the Cure, a Proclamation of Hope" is a unique musical journey through the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. Librettist Pamela Martin wrote 10 songs after numerous interviews with breast cancer survivors, their partners and loved ones. Each song is set to the music of 10 composers who have been touched by breast cancer in some way. The performances will be narrated by a special guest

celebrity, and proceeds from the concert will be given to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

All concerts will be conducted at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road in Northville. Tickets are \$25 and \$30. Tickets can be purchased by phone at (866) 924-4276 or visit the Chorale's Web site, www.plymouthcommunitychorus.org, for more information.

Book signings

Award winning poet/photographer Cheryl A. Martin of Canton will be holding numerous book signings in April, which is National Poetry Month. Copies of her book, Woman Reclining, can be obtained at http://outskirtspress.com/womanreclining, by e-mailing Martin at peroinc5@comcast.net or calling her at (734) 397-1626. The Book Cellar and Cafe also carries her books.

Martin holds a book signing at the Book Cellar and Cafe on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth 2:30-5:30 p.m. April 21, and one at the Ward Presbyterian Village in Westland, 1-2 p.m. April 24.

Fellow poets and writers can embark on their literary journey when they take a Spring Class with Martin at the Cherry Hill Village Theatre in Canton, beginning in May. Martin can be reached at

(734)397-1626. Spring Bug Hunt

Friends of the Rouge is seeking volunteers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, to search tributaries of the Rouge River

for the mayflies, stoneflies, caddisflies, etc. The number and presence of these organisms is being used to assess the

health of streams. Volunteers interested in joining a Bug Hunt team are asked to call Friends of the

Rouge's Public Involvement

department at (313) 792-9621 or e-mail picoordinator@througe.org to register for the event. Pre-registration is required by April

The annual Spring Bug Hunt is part of a long-term monitoring program begun by Friends of the Rouge in May 2001. The goal of the program is to track changes in water quality over time by utilizing volunteers to sample many sites. Sampling results are used as a screening tool and are provided to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the 47 communities of the Rouge. Results from past events can be found at www.therouge.org.

No prior experience is necessary and volunteers will not be entering the water. Children are welcome when accompanied by one adult per child and everyone must dress for the weather. Each team will be supervised by a trained and experienced leader.

Blood drive

The Plymouth Post Office hosts an American Red Cross blood drive 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 at the Beck Road location.

Appointments are available, but walk-ins are also welcome. For more information, call Barb Mitchell, (734) 453-6111.



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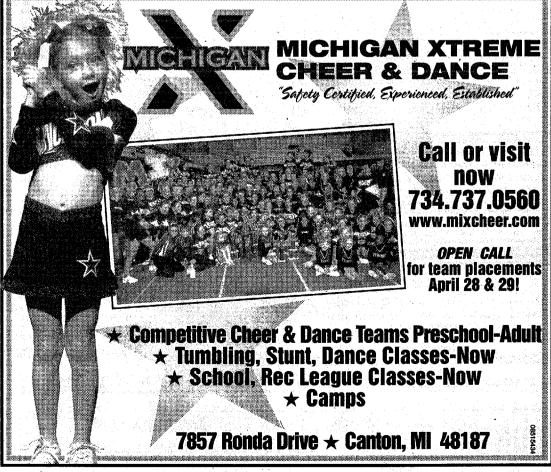






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Guitar store 'strings' out fun

Old Village shop celebrates grand re-opening

BY LINDA SPARKMAN CORRESPONDENT

Lively sounds flew from the open door of Blue Fish Music in Plymouth's Old Village's during the shop's recent grand re-opening.

Owners Paul and Paula Murphy doubled the size of their store this spring and held the well-attended event to celebrate. The couple has owned the store since July 30, 2006.

"Old Village is really moving up," said Paul Murphy, who runs the day-to-day operations and has seen a lot of improvement in the area recently. "It's been a bit sleepy, but I think things are turning around. There's been a lot of work on the local houses, and real estate has gone way up around

"My mission for Blue Fish Music is to be an alternative to the big box stores as far as what I carry and the service I'm able to give," says Murphy.

Plymouth Township resident Chris Carson is happy to have discovered Blue Fish Music, and also glad he attended the re-opening.

"I've played guitar for over twenty years, but I've never seen Gypsy-Jazz performed live," he said, referring to the Joe Summers Jazz Trio, who performed that day.

Carson, a student at Blue Fish Music, said he's working on jazz solos.

"Being part of the music community is a lot of fun, and Paul is a wealth of knowledge," Carson said. "His goal is to do right by the customer."

Area musicians including The Troubadours, Bobby Lewis, Chuck Newsome and



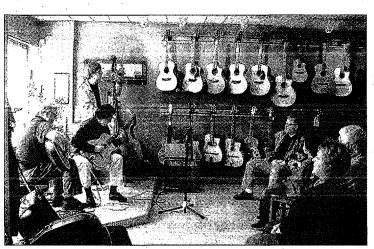
Paul and Paula Murphy, who've owned Blue Fish Music in Plymouth's Old Village since July 2006, recently celebrated a grand re-opening.

Jacob Chmara also performed as guests milled around, seeing what the store offered, and enjoying a nice spread of celebratory foods made available by friends and family of the Murphy's.

People aged 1 to over 80 came and went throughout the day.

"I was very happy with the turnout," said Murphy. "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and we got a lot of encouragement to do this every week."

Acoustic and steelstringed guitars are popular



The Joe Summers Trio performed at the grand reopening of Blue Fish Music in Plymouth's Old Village.

IF YOU GO

What: Blue Fish Music Where: 744 Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village When: Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: (734) 927-0675 or on the Web at www.bluefishmusic.com

items at Blue Fish Music. "What we do well is sniff out instruments that are high quality and mid-level in price," said Paul Murphy. "We have an eclectic mix of instruments, reflecting my personal musical tastes. I like world music. I like the rootsy stuff.

"We also have a decent selection of specialty books," he said. "A lot of music stores have personality-specific music. We have books of music types.

"Another strength of the store is, we do repairs, from set-ups, which are tune-ups to neck resets," said Murphy, who ran a repair business from his home prior to opening the store. "I've always been fascinated with music and the nuts and bolts of instruments. Eventually I would like to start building again."

Murphy, a self-professed guitar junkie" owns fourteen different guitars himself, and becomes animated at the opportunity to share ins and outs of just what type of instrument might fit any certain musician.

Guitar players are always looking for something that will connect with us," he says. "I love this stuff!"

2 youngsters wins court time with the **Pistons**

Matthew Hunt of Livonia and Samantha Zwick of Southfield are winners in the $Observer \ \ \ \ Eccentric$ Newspapers' Detroit Pistons Ball-Kid Contest.

Matthew will be on the court today, April 8, when the Pistons take on the Cleveland Cavaliers at 1 p.m. at The Palace. Samantha will be ballgirl for

the last home game of the 2006-07 season when the Toronto Raptors come to town April 17.



Matthew, who is in the sixth grade at Riley Upper Elementary School in Livonia, is taking his mom, dad and 19year-old brother, Don, to today's game. Matthew's favorite player is Chauncev Billups.

"I play three sports — baseball, baseball and football. I play for the Northville Broncos for baseball, I play for the St. Edith Eagles for football and basketball," he said.

Samantha, a seventh-grader at Akiva Day School, will be taking her her mom, dad and brother, David, to the April 17 game. Samatha's favorite player is Rasheed Wallace.

More than 425 students ages 12-16 participated in the online ball-kid contest, which asked "Who's your favorite Piston?"

Billups was No. 1 with $O \mathcal{E} E$ online readers, followed by Richard Hamilton and Wallace. Ball kids are on the court prior

to game time and participate in the Pistons' shootaround. Ball kids also receive a thank you gift, photo op with a Pistons player and tickets to the game.



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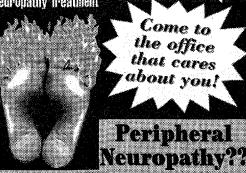
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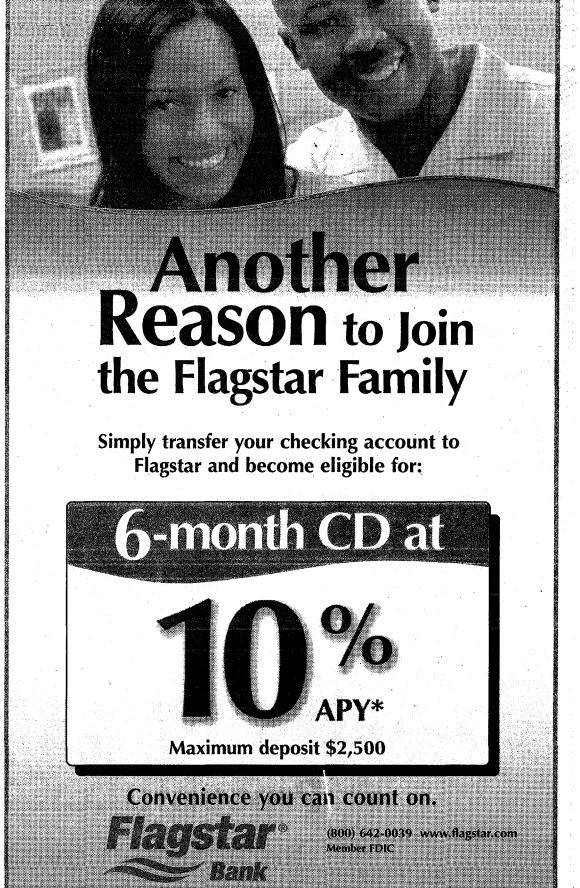
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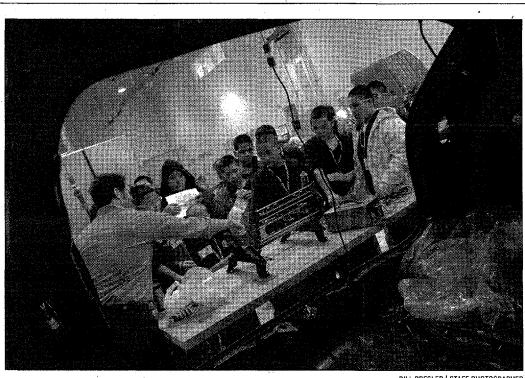
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Aisin's Tim Fry demonstrates testing procedures on automotive parts.

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said Stevens. "We hope that by reaching out to young people early and often with positive messages, they will be encouraged to stay in

as excited by the visit as the students.

them and show them some career paths," said Nehal Rahim, a project engineer in drive-train engineering for Aisin. "It broadens their horiagers and executives described the various job functions of people that work at the company in North America, as well as around the network of other Aisin plants and research-andengineering centers around

ing at the technology and what it takes to put together a vehicle," said Mike Vazquez, youth director for the Detroit Hispanic Development Corp. "Maybe this will get some of our kids excited about the opportunities in the automotive field."

Aisin is a Japanese-owned company, with world headquarters in Kariya City, Aichi, Japan, which company officials said should give students "an even more interesting experience." Students learned about some of the cultural differences between companies in North America and Asia. And, for the adventurous, a sushi lunch will be served along with more traditional, local fare.

"It's important when we do this there's a connection built and the kids are able to identify with a company like Aisin," said Aisin Executive Vice President Dan Whitsitt. "Kids at this age know about cars, but they don't know much about (suppliers). Ours is an awfully big part (of building cars) and it's good to educate them when they're at an impressionable age."

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HALL OF FAME

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and James Vermeulen Sr.

Slezak, a banker by profession, has lived in Plymouth since 1969 along with her husband, Joe, and their children, son Joe Jr. and daughter Diane.

Slezak spent time on boards of directors for both Schoolcraft College and New Morning School in Plymouth Township, and was a member of the first Downtown Development Authority, in addition to having been a former chamber president.

Slezak was with Community Financial Credit Union before joining Michael Weaver and Bill Graham to open New Liberty Bank in 2001. Retiring as a vice president of New Liberty Bank in 2006, she said she intends to spend the winters in Florida and intends to keep their Plymouth home.

Massey, whose Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road rose to become the biggest in Michigan, has long been a supporter of all things Plymouth, promoting the community in commercials for his dealership.

Massey's involvement has included assisting in community in projects, the former fireworks event, the Fourth of July Parade and Picnic. His dealership served for years as a major sponsor of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

He funded the Don Massey Field ballfield on the northeast side of Plymouth and supported the playscape area in Plymouth Township Park.

Thompson, born in Jonesville, Mich., from Jonesville High School and graduated in 1955 from Bowling Green State University, where he met and married his college sweetheart,

In 1959, along with his uncle, Wilford McCully, they started Thompson-McCully Co., a contract road paving company. McCully left in 1960 and, under the Thompsons' leadership the company became Michigan's largest asphalt paving company.

During this time they moved to Plymouth and raised their three children, David, John and Anne. When problems developed, the couple sold the company in 1999 and shared the profits with employees.

They founded the Thompson Foundation with the \$100 million from the sale. The foundation mission is to help low-income people rise out of poverty and become self-sufficient. The foundation has established 1,000 Detroit private scholarships for Detroit inner city kids, 500 scholarships at Schoolcraft College, 100 Michigan Tech University and 20 Michigan State scholarships, plus granted funds to other programs like food banks, guidance centers, and job placement and training facilities.

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> ies should be completed by 2013, with construction to begin the next year and be

completed by 2020. Unlike the Sheldon Road underpass project in which city officials were at odds with Wayne County's handling of the project, City Manager Paul Sincock praised county officials for taking the lead in the project and advocating for the

communities. 'Wayne County has taken a leadership role and delivered," Sincock told commissioners. It's been absolutely phenomenal the work that Kurt and his department has done on this program, and it's been a benefit for the citizens of

Plymouth."

Heise said it hasn't been determined how much Plymouth Township and Canton Township will have to pay for their shares of the settlement. However, he estimated the cost savings for Plymouth Township to be about \$1 million.

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Heise said. "It would have been very disruptive and very expensive, and something we were trying to avoid.

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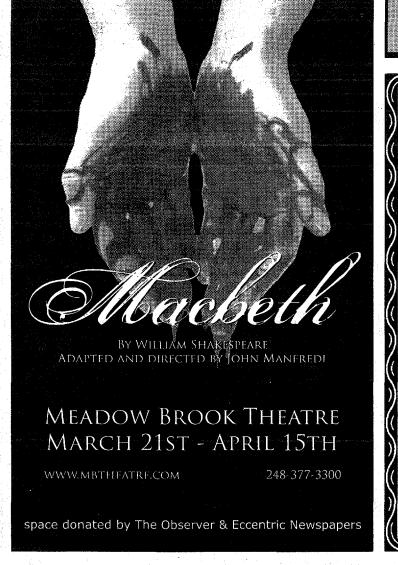
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GROUP, Monday, April 9, 7 p.m. — Due to the holiday schedule, this meeting will be held on the second Monday of April. Social worker Chris Goldberg of Adult Well-Being Services will answer a wide variety of concerns for individuals caring for ill or aging family members. No registration is required.

GREAT BOOKS, Monday, April 16 and 30, 7 p.m. — This discussion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with others in developing an understanding and appreciation of great literature. For further information, contact group facilitator Karen Berrie at (734) 453-2454. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet website: http://www.greatbooks.org/

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YOUR POETRY GROUP

There will be no meeting this month due to the holiday. Mark your calendar for the next meeting on May 13, 1-3 p.m. Round table readings of poems, your own or by others, are held on the second Sunday of the month. Reader's discretion of language is asked in the works read. For more information, contact Don Hewlett, (313) 272-3548, or donhewlett@aol.com

■ STARS, MOONS & PLANETS, Monday, April 16, 7 p.m. — Want to know more about the spring sky? Plan now to attend this lively exchange of thoughts with local astronomy expert, Mike Best. All are welcome – ages 6 to 106. For more information contact (734) 459-BEST or starmikebest@comcast.net

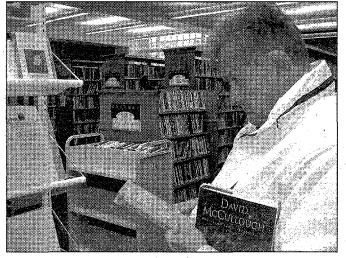
■ CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION, Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. — Members of this book discussion group are invited to

cussion group are invited to read Love and Other Impossible Pursuits by Ayelet Waldman. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the Library, (734) 453-0750, or email spatterson@plymouthlibrary.org

GROUP, Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m. — Join other gardeners in this informal gathering — exchange ideas, share tips, discuss gardening concerns. No registration required.

MEEDLECRAFTERS
MEETING, Monday, April 23,
7 p.m. — Kick off a new project
or keep after your current one.
Knitters, quilters, needlepointers are all invited to attend this
informal group gathering.
Lessons are not provided, but
ideas exchanged among attendees. No registration
required.

■ WORLD WAR II PER-SPECTIVES, Monday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., FROM STAL-INGRAD TO BERLIN: THE END OF THE THIRD REICH (1942-45) — Professor Robert Citino of Eastern Michigan University will continue his



Giving a listen

Peter DiLorenzi of Plymouth examines the Plymouth District Library's new Playaway audiobooks, which library officials say continue to be one of the most popular selections among library users. During the last year, audiobooks - to include books on CD, cassette and those downloaded online - were checked out more than 25,000 times. A popular new option - the Playaway MP3 audiobook - has recently been added to further expand patrons' listening options. The library's growing Playaway collection already includes nearly 200 titles, including *The Thunderbolt Kid* by Bill Bryson, *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini, 1776 by David McCullough, Sense and Sensibility by Jane Austen, and An Innocent Man by John Grisham.

examination of the later years of the Third Reich. Professor Citino is a noted World War historian and author of Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm: The Evolution of Operational Warfare and other books. This series is made possible through the generous support of the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

■ BROWN BAG BOOK DIS-CUSSION, Wednesday, April 25, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read The Memory Keeper's Daughter by Kim Edwards. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch; beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Linda Pride at the Library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail: lpride@plymouthlibrary.org

■ GREAT LAKES LIGHT-HOUSES, Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m. — Join lighthouse historian, Wayne S. Sapulski, as he shares "Recent Success Stories in Great Lakes Lighthouse Preservation". Mr. Sapulski is the author and photographer of the guidebooks, Great Lakes Lighthouses, American and Canadian and Lighthouses of Lake Michigan, Past and Present. Both books are in the

Library's collection and available for check out. This series is made possible through the generous support of the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

DETROIT INSTITUTE
OF ARTS/PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL,
Monday, April 30, 7 p.m. —
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Youth programs

■ LAP SIT STORYTIME, Mondays, April 9, 10 & 11 a.m. and Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m. — This 15-minute program is designed for the very young – babies ages 6-24 months and their caregivers. No older siblings please. Registration is required – call Reader's Advisory Desk at (734) 453-0750, ext. 5.

■ ZOO TO YOU, Tuesday, April 10, 2 p.m. — Carousel Acres brings their new baby animals to us in an educational, hands-on program. Children ages 5-12 and their families are invited to attend. Register for this free program by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 5 after March 27.

■ GREEK MYTHS AND FABLES FOR HOME SCHOOLING FAMILIES, Thursday, April 19, 1 p.m. — The Kelsey Museum of Archeology will bring us an afternoon filled with Greek myths, fables, art and artifacts. This free program is intended for children ages 5-12. Register by calling (734) 453-0750, ext. 5.

PICTURE A POEM,
Saturday, April 21, 2 p.m. — If
you love MadLibs, you'll love
this program. Create your own
masterpiece to music in this
interactive poetry workshop.
All materials provided.
Children ages 5-12 are invited
to this free program, call (734)
453-0750, Ext. 5.

BABY PLAY, Monday, April 23, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. -This program is for babies ages 6-24 months. Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program. Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children. The Baby Play program takes place on the 4th Monday of each month, and then repeated on the following Saturday. Registration is not required.

GAME TOURNAMENT
AND DDR, Thursday, April 12,
2 p.m. — This is the kick-off
event for our new program –
the Edge. The Edge is
designed to create special
events and programs for local
children in 4th, 5th and 6th
grades. Register for this free
program with DDR and a
Mario Cart tournament. Call
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Teen programs

■ TEEN KNIT/CROCHET CLUB, Wednesday, April 18, 7 p.m. — All learners and experienced needlecrafters are welcome. Adult volunteers will teach newcomers. Supplies provided for community service projects—or bring your own project to work on.

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■ SPRING BREAK @ THE LIBRARY – OPEN PLAY NIGHT, Thursday, April 12, 6-8 p.m. — Enjoy video games, board games, DDR, pizza and pop. Register at (734) 453-0750, ext.

4 for this free program.

HARRY POTTER DAY @
THE LIBRARY, Friday, April
13, noon-4 p.m. — Get ready for
the release of Harry Potter and
the Deathly Hallows with
games, costumes and prizes.
Enjoy watching Harry Potter
and the Goblet of Fire. Register
for this free program by calling
(734) 453-0750, Ext 4.

■ BOOKS & BAGELS for MIDDLE SCHOOL (Grades 6-8), Tuesday, April 17/4 p.m. — This month the group will read and discuss Sleeping Freshmen Never Lie by David Lubar. Sign up at Reader's Advisory Desk and pick up the book.

DIY CRAFTS, Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m. — Make polymer clay beads that can be taken home and baked. All supplies provided. Register at (734) 453-0750. Ext. 4

TEEN ADVISORY BOARD, Saturday, April 21, 3 p.m. - Do you like to volunteer in your community? If so, you should join the Teen Advisory Board. Bring your ideas and opinions about the Teen Zone collection. TAB members help decide what kind of books, music and movies are purchased, help plan and carry out programs and share ideas on library services. Enjoy snacks while sharing their ideas for improving the Library's teen programs and services. Get community service hours while making new friends and helping to make the Plymouth District Library a better place

ORIENTATION, Wednesday, April 25, 7 p.m. — This orientation meeting is for teens looking for community service hours at the Library.

Volunteer opportunities from now through the summer months will require attendance at one of these orientation meetings. Two more will be held May 9 and 19. For more information, call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 230.

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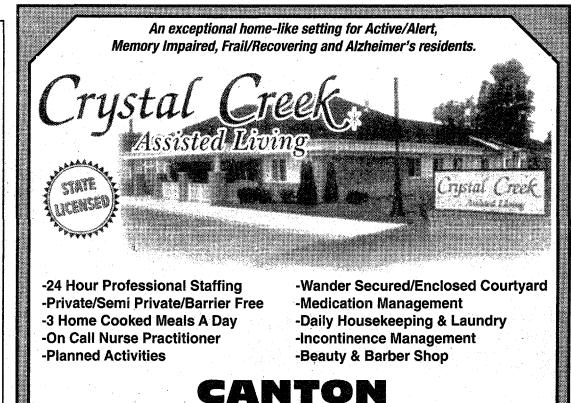
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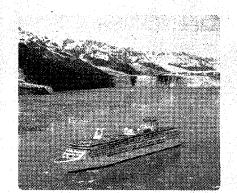
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Michigan at defining moment to get financial house in order

ny company facing disaster must do three things:

1) Cut costs to the bone in order to survive.

2) Stabilize its financial position to gain breathing room. 3) Invest heavily and systematically in whatever distinctive, proprietary and competitive assets it has. The goal has to be to drive sales up and gain market share.

Michigan is no different. We're facing financial disaster. And this state needs to right-size and stabilize itself fast — while figuring out how to become more competitive in the future.

Let's look first at where we stand: State government faces a general fund budget deficit that is now at least \$686 million, and which must be resolved in less than six months.

But then a new fiscal year starts — and the total projected shortfall for the 2007-08 fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1 is

around \$900 million. That's assuming the
Single Business Tax that the Legislature voted
to repeal as of Dec. 31 is fully replaced. That tax
produces around \$1.9 billion a year in money

the state cannot afford to lose. Yet the
Legislature still isn't close to agreeing on any
replacement tax, and the clock is ticking.
There's more. For years, the state has been
borrowing more than \$1 billion every year to

borrowing more than \$1 billion every year to paper over the chronic general fund deficit, a shortfall created by unrealistic economic assumptions.

Seven years ago, when we had a healthy "rainy day" fund, we were raking in nearly \$140 million from interest income.

Today, the cupboard is bare, and we're spending \$85 million a year in interest to finance the deficit. But the shell game is about over. Michigan is at its short-term borrowing limit, so we won't be able to finance our fiscal irresponsibility any longer, at least this

What all this means is that we need to launch — right now! — a far-reaching, broadly acceptable package of financial reforms modeled on what any company has to do in order to survive:

 First, cut costs. Michigan is operating on a structure of government dating back to the 19th century that we simply cannot afford today. The buzz word is "restructure."

What that means is taking a hard look at how government is organized, what it does and how much it costs.

Thanks to the Home Rule Act, adopted in 1909, we have one of the most complex local government systems in the entire nation. We have 83 counties, 1,242 townships, 274 cities with less than 10,000 population, 259 villages and 553 school districts.

And each of those has its own overlapping and duplicating costs, bureaucracies and sources of funding. Do we really need that many school districts and townships? Of course we don't. We should require consolidation and cost sharing for any money the locals get from the state.

Our teachers do, by and large, an OK job. But they're among the highest-paid in the country. And their pension and health care benefits are gold-plated, a legacy of the good old days when we were the world's automaker. Health care alone costs more than \$1,200 per pupil, and best estimates are that one in every three dollars of school aid funds will go to pensions and health

The total unfunded liability for state workers' and school district employees' pension and retiree health care benefits is \$35 billion.

Workers in the private sector have had pension and health care benefits cut, so why shouldn't public employees share the pain? 2) Once we get serious about cutting costs, we then gain the moral legitimacy to bring the tax system kicking and screaming into the 21st century. In advocating a 2-percent sales tax on services, Gov. Jennifer Granholm got the sequence wrong. She should have started with cutting government costs and only then looked to raise revenue.

Many people — including, very privately, many members of the Legislature — believe we cannot simply cut our way to prosperity. They expect that taxes are going to have to be raised. But it is not simply a question of turning a tap. It will take the Department of Treasury months to work out how to administer and collect whatever tax system the Legislature passes and the governor signs.

Lansing, which will need that money as soon as possible, needs to realize that time is rapidly running out.

3) If we fix the tax system, we have a chance to stabilize our financial position by curing — once and for all — the chronic, structural billion-dollar annual deficit in the general fund. For years, the Legislature and governor have papered over this deficit by a combination of one-time fixes, accounting gimmicks and mid-year budget cuts. Left unresolved, this chronic budget deficit will result in a "fiscal train wreck," according to Tom Clay, the highly respected and semi-retired research director of the Citizens Research Council.

4) If we stabilize our financial position, we can generate the funds required for a sustained investment program to beef up Michigan's durable, distinctive, competitive assets. Those include our colleges and universities; the brains and skills of our people; our environment and the admirable quality of life it brings. Without such an investment program, we'll lose the competition with other states and enjoy chasing Alabama and Mississippi in the race to the bottom.

None of this is rocket science. Indeed, conversations I've had with thousands of Michiganders over the past year leads me to believe this program taps into the core of an emerging consensus of far-reaching reform principles for our state.

But a complete fix will be a complex and long-term matter, and nobody I've talked with thinks it can be enacted thoughtfully or competently by Lansing in the next few months.

What's much more likely in the short-term is that the governor and the Legislature will cobble something together over the next month or two that just barely squeaks us past financial disaster.

But we can and should do some things right now, to start us on

the longer-term road for reform. Granholm should re-summon the Emergency Financial Advisory Panel that was so disgracefully ignored after its far-seeing and intelligent report was released at the end of January. She might add to it a group of the states most distinguished and powerful business leaders to add financial realism and just plain guts to the discussion.

The governor should also convene a panel of experts to exam-

ine the structure and costs of state and local government. One perfect vehicle for that already exists: The Center for Local, State and Urban Policy at the University of Michigan's Ford School of Public Policy.

The hour is late. The full magnitude of the crisis is almost upon us. We're approaching Michigan's defining moment.

And we — all of us — better snap to it, before it's too late.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987-99. He is also president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-and-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil

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Who was that? Some names deserve to be remembered

id you know that Mark Twain's daughter lived in Detroit?

Neither did I. But I stumbled across her name as I was perusing my copy of *The Official Who's Who in Michigan for 1936*. There she is, on page 74: "Clemens, Clara, (Mrs. Osip Gabrilowitsch). Singer; Actress. ADDRESS — 611 Boston Blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.; b. Elmira, N.Y.; (daughter) Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") ...

It goes on to note that she played eight leading roles at the Civic Theatre in the 1928-29 sea-

son, and was the author of Why be Nervous and My Father Mark Twain.

Oh, and she was

an adherent of the "Yoga Philosophy."
I like to rummage through old books on local history. You can find some fascinating

some fascinating facts, like the reference to Clara Clemens.

There are about 1,500 names listed in this *Who's Who*, each with a brief bio. Interestingly, Henry Ford's bio is three-and-a-half inches long. That's typical, but hardly compares to Dr. Virgil Raymond Drexel Kirkham's bio, which is a whopping nine inches long.

Who?

He was an "economic geologist," whatever that is, with the Peters Trust Co., whatever that was. And he must have been pretty important.

In a way, this is a sad book. Of the 1,500 or so people listed in it, I counted out all the ones I recognized: 24, and one them, Mrs. Maurice Keyworth, I only knew of through her husband, who was a great educator. Others still notable, at least to me, were Carl Sandburg, of Harbert; Walter Briggs, Edgar Guest, William Scripps and Homer Ferguson of Detroit; and an assortment of other persons from around the state.

I recognized one of the 20 names from Birmingham — George Averill, editor and publisher of the *Birmingham Eccentric* — and two of the 12 from Bloomfield Hills, Henry Booth and Eliel Saarinen.

I despise clichés, but nevertheless will resort to one here: Fame is fleeting.

Granted, I'm sure other people going through the list would recognize names that I don't, but does anyone remember Elmer Osum, who was a physician, or Howard Spedding, a photographer in Detroit who was not only included in this volume, but also in Who's Who in Portraiture in America? Or how about Harry S. Toy? He is one who generated some long-lasting recognition somewhere, as he served briefly as a justice of the state Supreme Court. But how many people remember that name today?

As one interested in local history, I hate to see names lost to the past. Everyone who ever lived had an impact on someone else, and in that way, on the world as a whole. With the exception of those who turned on society, child killers perhaps, no one should be forgotten.

I'm in the process of creating biographical files of "significant" (I hate that term, but it will do for now) people from my home town. I have a few thousand already and add about 10 a week. I pore through old newspaper, magazines and books, like *The Official Who's Who in Michigan*, for new ones to add. In a way, I feel I am reaching into the past and pulling people from the darkness of forgotten obscurity into the light of today.

These people lived and made an important contribution to the world of our community and sometimes to the world as a whole. The above mentioned Mrs. Keyworth's husband Maurice designed educational programs that were adopted by school districts across the country and even overseas. He was the state superintendent of schools in 1936, was considered a brilliant educator and was respected nationally. He certainly would have earned his own entry into Who's Who, but died in a car accident, probably just as the book was being edited. He deserves to be remembered. Ever heard of him? You have

And that's the point.

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You need to save your tax returns and underlying documentation for a minimum of three years after you file the return. In a great majority of situations, you can destroy your tax returns and supporting documents after three years. The one exception is the IRS can audit you up to seven years after the return has been filed if they suspect fraud. Therefore, if you have taken any unusual deductions or if there was anything unusual about your tax return, then I would retain that tax information for seven years after the



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Matters

Rick Bloom

return has been filed.

My general rule on financial statements is destroy the old statement when new statement arrives. When I receive my March statements, I destroy my February statements. If there are any statements to save, it would be the year-end statement.

I generally destroy checks after I reconcile my bank account, except checks that I need for backup documentation for tax returns. In today's world where so much information is stored digitally on computers, there is very little reason to retain this type of documentation.

When I talk about destroying a document, whether it is a check or old tax returns, I do not mean just throwing it in the garbage. You need to shred the document. A shredder, as far as I am concerned, is an essential appliance. Identity theft is one of the fastest growing white collar crimes in America and although there is nothing that you and I can do to eliminate the risk, we certainly can make it harder on crooks.

I have a large position in DaimlerChrysler stock. It represents approximately 90 percent of my portfolio. I read your column about diversification and I agree that I need to do something. Should I wait until Chrysler is divested from DaimlerChrysler to sell my stock or should I sell it now?

Although there has been much speculation over the last few weeks, it was confirmed at the recent DaimlerChrysler shareholder meeting in Germany that Chrysler is for sale. The problem is we have no idea when the sale will occur or the terms.

Lots of things can happen which can affect the value of the stock both positively and negatively. I believe keeping 90

stock is far too great of a risk. My recommendation is you begin to reduce your position in DaimlerChrysler stock now.

That doesn't mean you have to sell all the stock at once. You could begin a program of dollar-cost averaging out of DaimlerChrysler. In other words, you may decide to sell 10 percent of your DaimlerChrysler stock now and another 10 percent next month and so on. Just as dollar cost averaging makes sense for people purchasing an investment, it also makes sense when selling. The bottom line is you own too much of Chrysler stock and that you need to diversify. Good luck!

I am 66 years old and consider myself a very conservative investor. I do not need income and I have some cash to invest. I am concerned with taxes and I am considering a CD or an annuity. Which would you recommend?

In your situation, I lean towards a fixed annuity. A fixed annuity will give you the

percent of your portfolio in one same protection as a CD. Fixed annuities in Michigan are guaranteed up to \$100,000 just like CDs but in addition, annuities give you the benefit of having money grow tax-

deferred. The fact this money grows tax-deferred will save taxes in two ways. First, since you do not need the income and you are letting it reinvest, that money will grow tax deferred unlike a CD which is subject to income tax. In addition, because you are 66 and are collecting Social Security, you may find because you are letting money in the annuity grow tax deferred, your Social Security is subject to less income taxes.

Unfortunately, not all annuities are the same. I would recommend a traditional-fixed annuity or an equity-indexed annuity. In a traditional-fixed annuity, you get a guaranteed rate of return. In an equityindexed annuity, you also get a guaranteed rate of return, typically a little lower than the

fixed annuity, however, if the stock market does well, you get additional earnings based on the growth in a broad market index such as the S&P 500 Index. In the equity-indexed, just like the fixed annuity, you can't lose money. If you do not need the money for a number of years, the equity-indexed annuity is the way to go.

Not all equity-indexed annuities are the same. I like the no-load variety which just like in mutual funds, means more money ends up in your pocket where it belongs.

Annuities, unlike mutual funds, require you to use an agent. A local company that handles no-load annuities is Hutton Financial, (800) 870-4444.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK-AM (1400).

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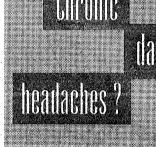
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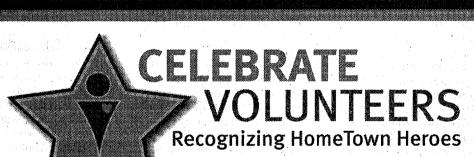
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Proposed merger would combine WLAA, KVC

STAFF WRITER

A merger between the Western Lakes Activities Association and the Kensington Valley Conference appears all but a done deal for the 2008-09 school year.

The merger will also include two Waterford schools, Mott and Kettering, from the

Oakland Activities Association. The conference, yet to be named, will feature 24 schools

divided into four six-team divisions based on geographic loca-

"I'm confident in saying things are close," said Lakeland athletic director Greg Michaels, who has helped spearhead the merger effort. "Things are positive and we just have to tie up some loose ends as far as drafting a resolution, as well as putting a constitution and the bylaws together."

Michaels said that one major hurdle was cleared last week

when principals from the Western Lakes unanimously voted to accept being part of the merger.

The two leagues will have a follow-up meeting to discuss scheduling issues, by-laws and a constitution on April 26.

"The only reason we could not put it in writing is because it has to be approved by the boards in Pinckney and Howell, but it's my understanding both

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WLAA-KYC MERGER PLAN

South Division: Livonia Franklin, Livonia Churchill, Canton, Plymouth, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial. Central Division: Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Northville, Novi, South Lyon, South Lyon East.

North Division: Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Northern, White Lake Lakeland, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott.

West Division: Brighton, Hartland, Howell, Howell Parker, Pinckney, Milford.

OHL Playoffs: Western Conference Semis



Plymouth Whalers defenseman Brett Bellemore, pictured above in a game earlier this season, notched an assist in his team's 6-5 victory over Kitchener Friday night in Game 1 of the best-of-seven OHL Western Conference semifinals series.

GOAL-ORIENTED

Brophey's overtime game-winner sends Kitchener home dejected

For a moment late Friday night, Evan Brophey traded in his role as the Plymouth Whalers' best passer for a far more important one: overtime hero.

Brophey, who led the Whalers with 71 regular-season assists, ripped a shot through Kitchener goaltender John Murray's five-hole 6:25 into overtime to give Plymouth a 6-5 victory in Game 1 of the Ontario Hockey League's Western Conference semifinal series. The shorthanded net-finder was Brophey's second OT gamewinner this post-season.

When the red light went on, the sellout crowd of 3,775 in the Compuware Sports Arena let out a thunderous roar as Brophey was mobbed by his teammates.

The game-winner was set up by defenseman Wes Cunningham, who controlled a Kitchener turnover near the Whalers' blue line before threading a pass to Brophey, who unleashed a low laser after skating up the left side. "It's always nice to get an OT game-winner, but we'd prefer that the game not go into overtime in the first place," said Brophey, a few

minutes after his crowdpleasing shot. "Kitchener has a very tough team, so I'm sure there will be a lot of games in this series that are tight like tonight's was."

Don't count on Plymouth head coach Mike Vellucci inviting Friday night's officiating crew over for Easter dinner - not after the men in stripes whistled his Whalers for 14 infractions compared to the Rangers' four. Vellucci pointed toward the disparity in penalties as the primary reason his team was outshot, 55-34.

"I knew that if we were going to win it in OT that it would have to be a shorthanded goal because we were short-handed the whole game," quipped Vellucci. "It was a great play by Brophey. It was a nice shot and it went five-hole.

We took a few too many penalties, but I thought the officiating was horrible. We were on our heels the entire game. We'd get up two goals, then we'd get four or five penalties in a row. They'd score, we go up two again, and then the same thing would happen. All we ask is that they call it even."

Plymouth net-minder

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Leading by example

Ignition's Johnson serves dual role as assistant coach/defender

There are a number of players in the Major Indoor Soccer League who display the off-thefield strategic instinct and rare leadership skills that earn them the label of "Future Coach."

That said, the future is now for Detroit Ignition defenseman Matt Johnson.

The 6-foot-2, 183-pound native of St. Paul, Minn., holds the unique title of player/assistant coach for the first-year MISL franchise, which currently sits atop the league standings with an 18-12 record.

Johnson has played in 18 games this season, racking up two goals, three assists and 18 blocks. For the other 12, he's either been head coach Mark Pulisic's right-hand man on the bench or, in several early-season contests, he served as the Ignition's interim head coach when Pulisic was out due to health problems.

"I enjoy both roles," Johnson said of his player/assistant coach title. "Before every practice, I'll meet with Mark and talk about what we're going to do and then after practice we'll talk about what we're going to do the rest of the week and what we need to work on.

"Once practice starts, I'm more of a player than a coach. Mark is the one who sets up the drills and actually runs the practice. When I dress for the game, I'm focused on what I need to do as a player and what I need to do to prepare. "At the end of the day, I get involved in the game plans and making sure everyone is on the same page and not pulling in different direc-

GOOD CHEMISTRY

Johnson said he is not surprised by the Ignition's meteoric rise to the top of the MISL standings, given its stockpile of savvy, veteran

"The biggest key to our success is that everybody on the team bought into our defense-first philosophy right away," Johnson said. "From day one, we've wanted to be strong in our own defensive half of the field and then counterattack from there. If we defend well, which we've been doing, we have some very good offensive players who can create and finish at the other end.

"Off the field, everybody gets along, too, for the most part. It's a good group of guys."

TOUGH CHOICE

Johnson was a three-sport standout in soccer, baseball and hockey in high school.

"Once I graduated from high school, I considered going to a smaller college and playing both hockey and soccer," he said. "But I eventually decided that soccer was probably my best sport and I was fortunate enough to get an opportu-

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contributed to the Detroit lanition's successful inaugural season as both an assistant coach (above, third from left) and as a defenseman (at left).

Matt

Johnson has

In search of **Boston runners**

Plymouth and Canton residents who are planning on running in this year's **Boston Marathon are** encouraged to contact Observer Sports Editor Ed Wright for a feature article he is writing on the event.

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Plymouth volleyball camp

The annual Plymouth High School Volleyball Team Camps will be held July 23-25 (Monday through Wednesday) in the Plymouth gymnasium. A camp for current Wildcat volleyball players will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon while a separate one for fifth-through ninthgraders is set for 1-4 p.m. each day.

The cost of the morning camp is \$95; the afternoon camp is \$65. For more information,

contact Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland at (734) 223-1737 or at mccausk@taylor.k12.mi.us.

Plymouth football aolf outing

The seventh annual Plymouth Wildcat Football Golf Outing will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Hickory Creek Golf Course, which is located at 3605 Napier in Canton. Included in the \$100

entry fee for the best-ball scramble (shotgun start) are 18 holes of golf and a dinner afterwards. Individuals are invited to attend the dinner only for

There will be prizes for the first-place team; longest drive for men and women; and closest to the pin. There will also be a silent auction and 50/50

To register, mail a check to and the names of the individual in your foursome to: Lisa Goble, 5160 Gotfredson, Plymouth, MI

For more information, call (734) 207-8889; or send an e-mail to: Rgoble64@aol.com.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, May 22.

Whalers lauded

Several Plymouth Whalers were recognized in the final results of the 2006-07 Ontario Hockey League Coaches Poll categories, including Tom Sestito, who was voted "Most Improved" and

"Best Penalty Killer." Other Whalers honored were Evan Brophey (third place in "Smartest Player" and "Best Playmaker"; and second in "Best in Faceoffs); Jared Boll (second in "Hardest Worker"); Dan Collins (tied for first in "Best Shot"); and James Neal, who was voted the OHL's "Best Body Checker."

Coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their own team.

school districts are on board

and ready to go," Michaels said. The proposed set-up would include a division with all schools from the 12-school WLAA including Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Canton, Plymouth, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

The next division would merge three schools each from the WLAA and KVC including Livonia Stevenson, Salem and Northville, along with Novi, South Lyon and South Lyon East (which opens in the fall of

Yet another division will consist of schools along the M-59 corridor - Walled Lake Western, Central and Northern, all from the WLAA; White Lake Lakeland of the KVC; and both Mott and Kettering from the OAA.

The fourth division will include all schools that are cur-

nity to play at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Diego, Cleveland and Chicago."

Senior captain Jared Ruark

netted two goals and three

assists to lead the Plymouth-

Canton-Salem boys lacrosse

white-washing of Ypsilanti in a

game played Tuesday night at

the P-CEP junior varsity stadi-

The victory improved the

while also dominating the

ground-ball category, 34-9.

PCS outshot its visitors 55-2

Warriors to 2-0.

team to a convincing 16-0

"I've played soccer all over the country since I

"The coach on that team left and moved west,

Lake City for three years. I've also played in San

Johnson said it's never easy moving from city

graduated from college. Initially, I played in

and I followed him there and played in Salt

FROM PAGE B1

rent members of the KVC -Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Milford and Howell, along with Howell Parker (set to open next fall as well).

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Concerns about rising transportation costs caused both leagues to look at ways to maximize scheduling concerns, as well as accommodating new sports such as lacrosse, bowling, figure skating, etc..

We don't have any fall schedules set vet (for 2008-09), but we now can certainly get more creative now," Michaels said.

The Lakeland A.D. said he also hopes the new league can address the gender equity issue following Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld a lower federal court decision to switch girls basketball to the winter and girls volleyball to the fall. Also affected was both boys and girls golf and tennis, which is being flipflopped between the spring

"There's a lot ahead,"

PCS boys white wash Ypsi 16-0

LACROSSE

The Warriors led 3-0 after

Joining Ruark as multi-goal

one quarter, 9-0 at the half

and 13-0 with 15 minutes to

scorers were Devin Murphy

Kyle Dunleavy, Connor

Martin, Scott Wisniewski,

and Patrick Downey, who both

Both teams were whistled for

four penalties.

netted two.

Michaels said. "As far as scheduling girls basketball, we're looking at three different scenarios and seeking a consensus in 2008-09. But this (merger) was a natural because we both (the KVC and WLAA) share the same philosophies."

Michaels is pleased the way the divisions have been set up geographically.

"Those schools in our division are all 11 miles within each other and it benefits us the most distance-wise," he said. "The Waterford schools have been in the mix unofficially all along.

"After the three Farmington schools (Harrison, North and Farmington of the OAA) said no to our invitation last fall, we got a letter of inquiry about joining awhile back from Tim Domke when he was A.D. We've always had a close working relationship with Mike Butterfield (at Mott) because they're right in our back yard."

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Danny Norris, Nick Cote, Scott

Brian Walsh, Nick Thompson

and Chris Koetting scored sin-

Wisniewski, Murphy and

Junior Justin Scott was stel-

Cote registered assists along

lar in net for the Warriors,

who return to action Tuesday

when they host Holt at 7 p.m.

at the P-CEP junior varsity

Darel, Jacob Underwood,

gle goals for the winners.

with Ruark.

stadium.

to city, pulling up roots and friendships along

"The nice thing about it is that wherever I've

gone, I've had a built-in set of friends," he said.

"And there are always guys on the team who

know the city and can help you find your way

around. I didn't know anything about Detroit

before I came here, but a couple of our players

are from this area, so they've helped the new

guys find our way around."

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New coach likes what he sees in 'Cat runners

Please see Thursday's Observer for Boys track and field previews

> BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

While the Plymouth girls track-and-field team and firstyear head coach Kurt Britnell are still in the getting-toknow-you stage, Britnell has seen enough to form an opinion of his youth-dominated contingent.

"I have a great feeling about this team," said Britnell, who also coaches the Wildcats' boys team along with assistants Jeff Wood, Brian Theisen, Ricky Styes, Jon Mikosz, Tiffany Grubaugh, Sarah Kehoe, Alice Ahern and Kevin Palmer. "For the most part, we're young and inexperienced, but the girls are working extremely hard and they're all business at practice."

Among the few veteran performers Britnell gets to work with are senior standouts Brittany Petty and Chrystien

"Brittany does everything," said Britnell, when asked how the four-year letter-winner will contribute this season. "She's an excellent high jumper, a sprinter and she'll run on some relays.

"And Chrystien is a lot like Brittany in that she can do it all, including hurdles, sprints and she's a very good shot-put-

Other key returners for the Wildcats include the sister combination of long jumper/sprinter Stephanie Okolo and middle-distance performer Karen Okolo, both of whom are sophomores. There's also sophomore Jill Morton, who is a talented sprinter and key member of several relay teams, and Kelly Hahn, who may be the best of a solid and deep long-distance

Others counted on to make key contributions include sisters Troi and Megan Davis; Mandy McManus; Lauren Ahern and Molly Slavens.

"This is an awesome group of kids," said Britnell. "They're very workmanlike. You'd would think there would be s goofing around because we practice with the boys team, but that's not the case at all. They listen and they work when they're at practice. I'm excited about this season."

First-year coach Pam Schaufele inherits a team that is short on experience, but long



First-year Canton girls track coach Pam Schaufele discusses strategy with one of her runners during Tuesday's dual meet against Northville.

GIRLS TRACK PREVIEW

on potential.

"We should be strong in the sprints," said Schaufele, who competed in cross country and track-and-field at Albion College. "We have a lot of potential and we had a strong turnout of freshmen and sophomores, which will be nice if they all stick around all four

"The biggest thing I'm looking for this year is growth."

A trio of seniors and one junior will serve as captains for the 48-member squad this season: Brittany McKinney (sprinter/long jumper), Ashley Meghan Matheny (sprinter/high jumper) and distance runner Casey Cheves, the lone junior.

Among the underclassmen expected to earn their share of points are freshmen Beth Swanberg (middle-distance) and sprinter Ashley Banks.

"We have a lot of talent," said Schaufele, who grew up in

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Dexter. "I'm excited to see how it all pans out."

SALEM

First-year head coach Jennifer Dattilio, who didn't take over the reins of the team until a few days before the first official workout, is optimistic heading into the 2007 cam-

paign.
"We have a pretty strong distance squad and our sprinters look promising," said Dattilio, who ran in college at Hillsdale College. "We have a lot of freshmen who have a lot of potential, too."

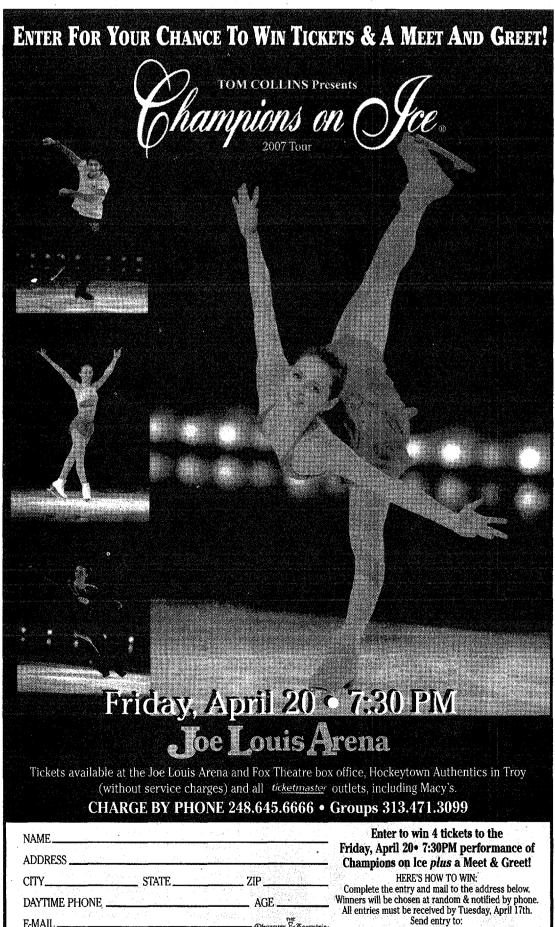
The Rocks will be paced by All-State cross country performer Hannah Cavicchio, who hould be among the area's best in the 3,200- and 1,600meter events. Other standouts that Dattilio noted were junior Kelley Determan, who excels in the 800 and 1,600, pole vaulter Alexa Van Vliet and speedster Caitlyn Heaney, whose best events are the 200 and 400.

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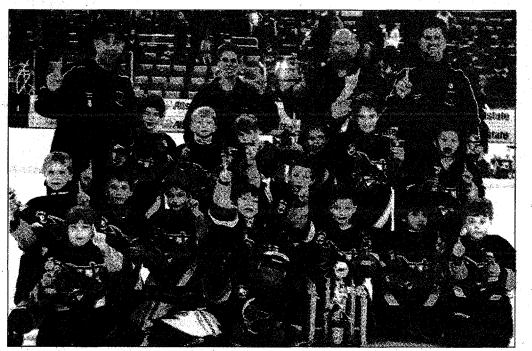
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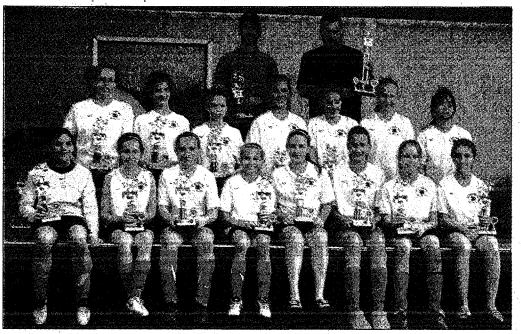




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Mighty mini-mites

The Plymouth Tiger Sharks captured the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League championship at Joe Louis Arena March 20 when they defeated Canton, 1-0. The team consists of Jack VanDenBeurgeury, Ben Posa, Will Moran, Jacob Marciniak, Joshua Revnew, Martino Zaia, Alec Regula, Jake Semik, Chase Cunningham, Evan Williams, C.J. Mullenax, Nolan Loomis, Marcus Jackson, Brendan Pick, Drew Fletcher and Garrett Bush. The team was coached by John VanDenBeurgeury, Troy Pick, Bob Mullenax and Brett Loomis.



Celtic pride

The Canton Celtics 94 White girls soccer team was crowned champion of the Middletown Spring Blast in Middleton, Ohio, March 23-25. The Celtics edged the MTSC Cobras, 1-0, in the championship game. Pictured (front row from left) are Stephanie Sheridan, Kayla Berendt, Kaitlin Jatczak, Annie Marshall, Michele Bellovary, Lauren Leskovitz, Ashley Melnick, Brianne Miller (back row from left) Lauren Chipman, Emily Southern, Tori Tripp, Niki Gilo, Lexy Barman, Megan Peplinski and Christine Jiang. The team was coached by Dermot Davitt and Joe Sheridan.

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Michal Neuvirth was his usual stellar self, but he had to be considering the barrage of pucks he faced. Possibly the most sterling play of Neuvirth's highlight-reel night came with 5:20 left in the second period when he sprinted all the way out to the left face-off circle to swat away a puck that Kitchener forward Steve Downie was honing in on.

"Michal made some great saves for us tonight, just like he's done all year," said Vellucci.

The Whalers seemed to be riding the momentum of their first-round sweep of Guelph when they exploded for a pair goals in the game's opening 10 minutes: a Chris Terry lamp-lighter 3:07 into the contest and a short-hander from Tom Sestito with 10:01 left in the opening stanza.

Kitchener made it 2-1 on Downie's goal with 5:44 to go in the first period.

The Whalers extended their lead to 3-18:50 into the second period when James Neal picked up a loose puck at the Plymouth blue line then outskated a pair of Ranger defenders before beating Murray with a hard shot glove side.

Kitchener closed to within 3-2 when Victor Oreskovich scored 3:27 before the second intermission.

The Whalers carried a heavy dose of momentum and a 4-2 lead — into the locker room with 33 seconds remaining in the second period when Daniel Ryder beat Murray from close range after securing a slick pass from Brett Bellemore, who was stationed behind the net.

Kitchener battled back to knot the game at 4-all with a pair of man-advantage goals 31 seconds a part: Yannick Weber's power-play marker at the 8:45 mark of the third period and Downie's second of the night 31 ticks later.

It appeared as if the ceiling was going to completely cave



Plymouth's Jared Boll, pictured above in a game earlier this season, played key role in the Whalers' 6-5 victory over Kitchener Friday night in Game 1 of the OHL Western Conference semifinals.

in on the Whalers night when Weber scored a - you guessed it! — power-play goal with 7:30 left in regulation to put the Rangers on top, 5-4. However, Neal banged in a rebound goal just over a minute later to tie the game at 5-5.

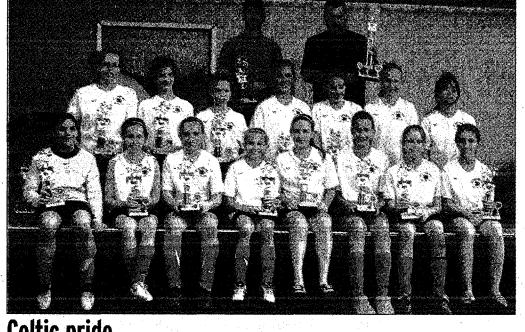
Plymouth's Jared Boll nearly ended the contest 2:28 into the extra session, but he was robbed from close range by a slick glove save by Murray.

Thirty-two seconds after Plymouth was called for its 14th penalty of the game,

Brophey did something the Whalers have done all year turned a potentially adversarial situation into a positive one with his game-winning goal.

The two teams will renew. acquaintances tonight at 7 p.m. for Game 2 at Kitchener. Game 3 is set for Tuesday night at 7:05 at the Compuware Sports Arena while Game 4 is scheduled for Wednesday on the Rangers' home ice.

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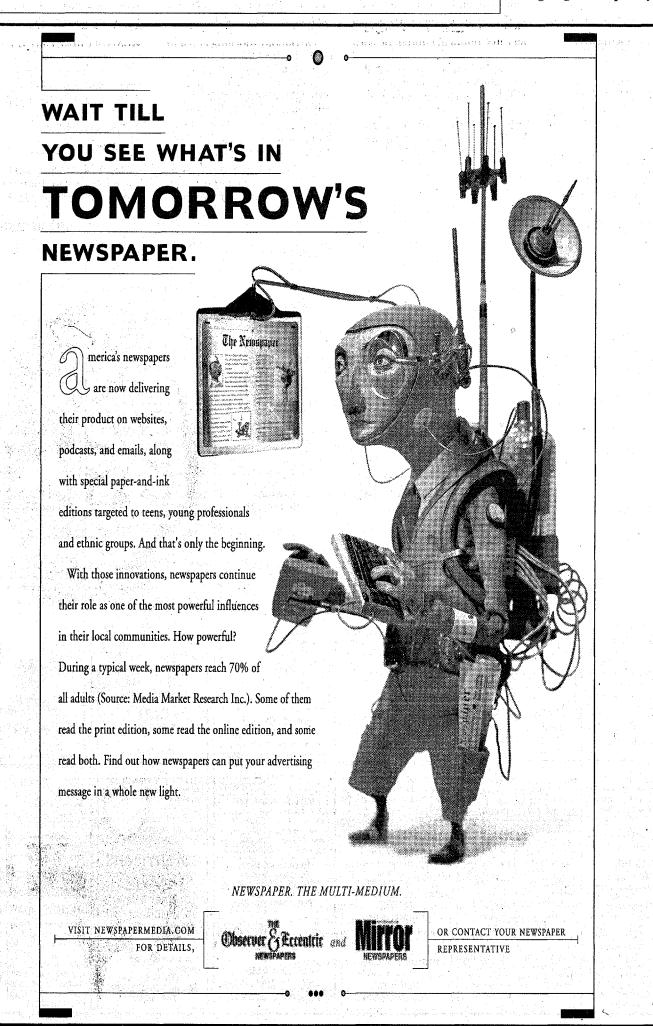
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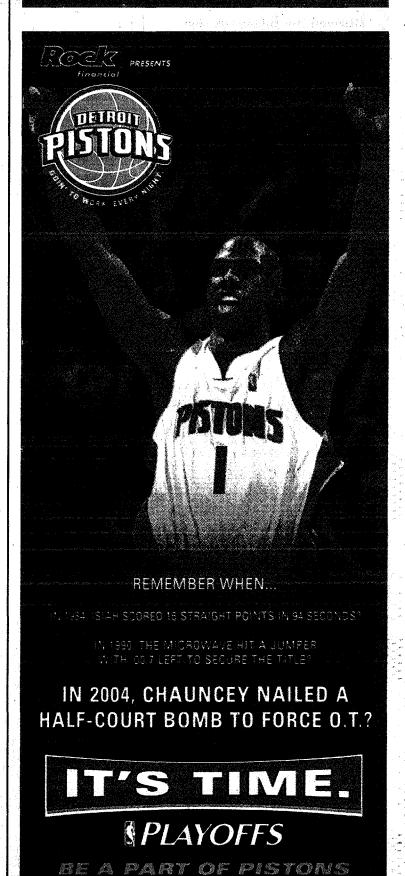
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The American Heart Association says four eggs per week are OK for almost everyone because the cholesterol you consume in food is not a major player in coronary disease. The actual culprit is blood cholesterol.



Linda Aubuchon

Studies show the amount of cholesterol in your diet really doesn't affect your blood cholesterol levels. Our bodies usually automatically respond to increased cholesterol consumption by reducing cholesterol production in the body.

Still, the American Heart Association

recommends limiting cholesterol intake to less than 300 mg daily, and an egg has about 213 mg.

More important to your weight loss progress, you should limit eggs due to their fat content. One whole egg contains about five grams of fat in the yolk. This makes it a higher fat protein choice. Although you should consume eggs only occasionally, they can still be part of a successful weight loss program as they provide nutrients that are beneficial to your

Although you should consume eggs only occasionally, they can still be part of a successful weight loss program as they provide nutrients that are beneficial to your diet.

diet. While eggs are most often considered a breakfast food, there's no reason to limit them to mornings alone. Add some leftover Easter egg to a hearty grilled chicken salad one night this week.

Speaking of breakfast, do you still skip or consume little for breakfast because you don't like traditional breakfast foods? Well, get over it. To have a healthy weight loss and, more importantly, to keep your weight off, breakfast is essential.

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Try these simple ideas and begin to create new ones to start off your day with a healthy meal that can help you with your weight loss efforts.

Linda Aubuchon is owner of Diet Center of Canton, a provider of personalized weight loss solutions: E-mail comments or questions to Linda@DietCenterofCanton.com or call her at (734) 414-9200.



Christians celebrate Resurrection with church services, food

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Even before the birds start to sing on Easter Sunday morning, Volodymyr and Luba Shesiuk head for church to celebrate the Resurrection at Mass. It's a tradition the Garden City couple brought with them from Ukraine in 1901

Afterwards, they'll gather their two adult daughters, son-in-law and friends around the kitchen table for a breakfast shared only on this festive Christian occasion. Over the years, different ethnic groups have observed Easter Sunday in a variety of ways, but church services and food remain at the heart of rejoicing over Jesus rising from the dead after his crucifixion.

"Luba is preparing very special bread. It smells so nice in the house. It's a very long preparation for this," said Volodymyr Shesiuk, conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. "Around 5 a.m. we go to church then have a very special breakfast with eggs, paska (sweet bread with raisins), kielbasa (sausage). At Easter time everything tastes so good." **POLISH EASTER**

Sister Nancy Jamroz grew up in a Polish family who celebrated the entire week from Palm Sunday to Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter. Today as a Felician nun, Sister Jamroz follows similar observances.

"On Holy Thursday for Catholics the evening Mass is the Last Supper and celebration of the institution of the priesthood preceded by a supper or agape from Latin meaning love feast," said Sister Jamroz, vice president for student services at Madonna University in Livonia. "On Good Friday, many Polish people spend all three hours in church. Besides the Stations of the Cross, Polish people have special prayers called lamentations. If you talk to any Polish about Gorzkie Zale they will know."

Earlier in the week or on Good Friday afternoon, Sister Jamroz's family colored eggs in preparation for Swieconka, the Easter feast, On Holy Saturday, Polish and Ukrainian families traditionally take their Easter baskets filled with paska bread, sausage, salt, butter, and eggs to church to be blessed. At the Felician Motherhouse, a priest comes to bless the food eaten by the nuns.

"We have eight tables with breads made into rabbits and Easter baskets, a table with meats including Polish sausage, dairy products with butter lambs, another with desserts including candy and bunny cakes, another table with fruits," said Sister Jamroz. "There is a special blessing for each of the foods.

"On Sunday morning at 6 a.m. is a Polish tradition of the Resurrection Mass. Children wear new Easter clothes and carry lilies in procession, and either have a cross without the body of Jesus draped with white cloths, or the resurrected Jesus.

Afterward all the food that was blessed on Saturday will be eaten during large family gatherings."
ITALIAN EASTER

Quinto Milito left Italy in 1959 but brought the tradition of the Easter feast with him to America On Easter morning the Livonia man will go to church before gathering for a "huge family din-

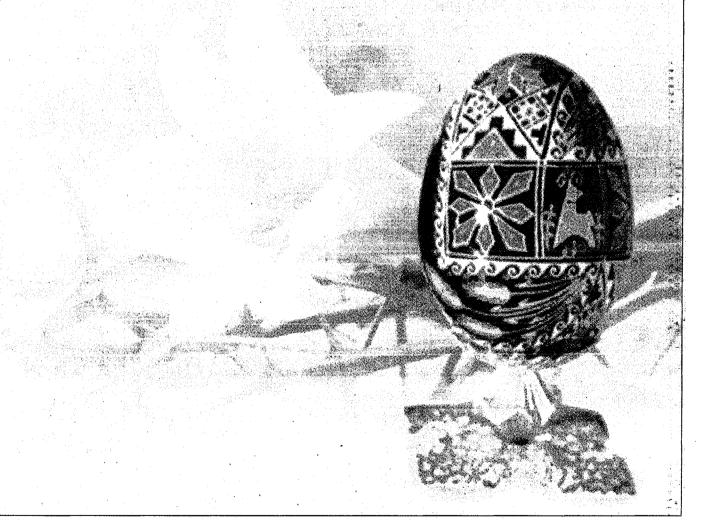
Two weeks later, the artistic director of the Friends of the Opera of Michigan, presents the nonprofit's annual Easter concert 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at St. Priscilla Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia. For details about the concert featuring Theodore Dubois' The Seven Last Words of Christ, call (313) 582-0997 or (248) 476-4700.

"We start with antipasto and white wine and then have lasagna, lamb chops and pannetone bread made special for Easter," said Milito.

UKRAINIAN EASTER

Olga Solovey's parents brought the family's Easter traditions with them from Ukraine. Many of

PLEASE SEE EASTER, C3



Home hunts a happy Easter happening

BY DONNA KENSKE CORRESPONDENT

Grandmothers unite!
Tinstead of the "big" Easter Egg Hunt put on by parks, have you ever given thought to having one at your house, condo or homeowners association? Think it's too much trouble? Wrong. A few simple steps and you'll find a new family tradition your grandchildren will await with glee.

This is your lucky day! Calling all kids, the hunt is on! Invest in a few bags of plastic eggs; the amount varies by the number of children attending (be sure to retrieve eggs at end of hunt for next year). Next, a bag or two of wrapped candy will do, or visit the bulk-food section at the grocery store for a greater

rriety. Raid your change jar and the couch. I

PLEASE SEE **EGG HUNT, C5**



Grandma
Donna
Kenske of
Canton hunts
Easter eggs
with
grandchildren
Olivia,
Anthony and
Emily.

Genealogical Society

John Castle will focus on researching Michigan's township records when the Western Wayne Genealogical Society meet Monday, April 16, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Castle will speak following the 7:30 p.m. business meeting. Sue Cromwell will speak about "Obits, Death Records, Cemeteries, Funeral Homes and Their Connections" at the 6:30 p.m. session. The meetings are open to the public and quests are welcome. For more information, visit the Web site at www.rootsweb.com/~miwwcas or by calling Margie at (734) 522-4050.

Antiquarian book fair

The 29th-annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair takes place 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in the ballroom of the Michigan Student Union, 530 S. State Street in Ann Arbor. There is a \$5 admission charge which benefits the William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan. Nearly 40 book dealers from Michigan and throughout the Midwest will offer fine used, rare and out-of-print books, maps, postcards, photographs and prints for sale. The William L. Clements Library will hold an auction Saturday, May 5, as a lead-in to the book fair. Preview is 1-4:30 p.m.; the auction starts at 5 p.m. For more information. contact Jay Platt c/o the West Side Book Shop, 113 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, e-mail jplatt@provide.net or call (734) 995-1891.

Art center workshops The Ann Arbor Art Center will be offering special workshops as part of the ArtVentures program to coincide with Ann Arbor Public Schools spring break period. Workshops will be offered April 10-12 at the Art Center Liberty Street location. The workshop Tuesday, April 10, will be creating hand-painted paper lanterns. A rainy day umbrella workshop will be offered Wednesday, April 11, On Thursday, April 12, we will offer a paper bead making workshop. All three workshops run 1:30-3 p.m. ArtVentures workshops cost \$16 per creator. Further details can be found either in the Spring/Summer course brochure, or on the center's Web site at www.annarborartcenter.org. Registration for all Ann Arbor Art Center programs is necessary and can be completed on-line or by calling (734) 994-8004, Ext 101.

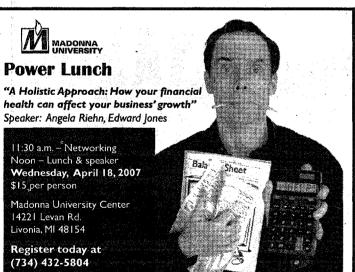
Raggedy Ann & Andy The Marquis Theatre presents "Raggedy Ann and Andy" through April 29. Performance dates and times are 2:30

p.m. Saturdays (April 14, 21, 28) and Sundays (April 15, 22, 29) and Monday: Friday, April 9-13. Tickets are \$8 for all performances. For more information, visit the theater's Web site at www.northvillemarquistheatre.com or call (248) 349-8110.

Simply Self Storage

Notice is hereby given that on Monday April 16, 2007 on or after 9:30 a.m. that Simply Self Storage will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process by public auction the following units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. Terms of the sale are cash only. Simply Self Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: 34333 E. Michigan Ave, Wayne, MI 48184 – 734-728-8204. Daniel Breuer - C148, Household items, Sean P Foley - D103, Household items, Terrence Jenkins - A421, Household items,

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Great Lakes Doll Club

'The Great Lakes Doll Club's 18th-annual Grant A Wish Mini Convention, a benefit for the 32 Degrees Detroit Masonic Learning Center for Dyslexic Children. takes place April 13-15 at the Livonia Marriott. The weekend event includes an exclusive Barbie doll, Friday night cocktail party and charity auction. Saturday luncheon with guest speaker Bill Greening from Mattel Collectibles, and a Sunday brunch. Tickets are \$180. The salesroom featuring fashion dolls is open to the public 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, April 14 and noon-2 p.m. Sunday, April 15. For more information, e-mail gawfund@aol.com

Genealogical society

The Livingston County Genealogical Society meets Thursday, May 3, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1041 W. Grand River in Howell. Speaker Cindy Gorstick, corresponding secretary of the Michigan Genealogical Council, will discuss "WWI and WWII Draft Registration Information." The meeting, which starts with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the business portion at 7:30 p.m., will also serve as the group's annual meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call Margaret Bowland, (810) 227-7745.

Art of healing

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers a Master Reiki III class 2-4 p.m. April 28 and 2-5 p.m. April 29. The classes will help students develop and become skilled at administering this ancient art of healing that creates a powerful experience. Reiki I and II are pre-requisites. To register, call (734) 655-1162. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile (at

Women remembering Women A "Women Remembering Women" evening tea is set for 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at the Best Western Hotel Laurel Park Suites, 16999 S. Laurel Park Drive, in Livonia. The evening is designed for women who have lost mothers, daughters, grandmothers, granddaughters, aunts, friends or other special women in their lives. The evening includes tea and desserts, a special speaker, educational materials and a special gift. Cost is free. RSVP requested by May 7, but not required. To RSVP or for more information, call (800)

770-9859 and ask for Diana or Sherri.

Golf league The Livonia Women's Golf League is hoping to expand with 18-hole women golfers. The league plays at Whispering Willows Golf Course on Newburgh just south of 8 Mile Thursday mornings teeing off at 8 a.m. beginning May 3. Cost is \$25 per week, which includes golf and a cart. Non-residents are encouraged to join. For more information, call Kathy,

Register for St. Genevieve School St. Genevieve Catholic School is accepting applications for the 2007-08 school year. The school, preschool through eighth grade, is accredited by the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools, It's at 28933 Jamison in Livonia, east of Middlebelt, south of Five Mile, and offers full academic curriculum, full- and half-day preschool and kindergarten, extended-day program

before and after school, CYO program and more. (734) 425-4420. Crafters/vendors needed

Crafters and vendors are wanted for the springtime craft show/bazaar 1-6 p.m. April 28 at the Inkster Recreational Center, 2025 Middlebelt in Inkster. Cost is \$30 per booth, E-mail Vdotson@twmi.rr.com for application or call (734) 595-1083..

Mom-to-Mom Sale The St. Edith/St. Kenneth Mothers of Preschoolers group will host a Mom-to-Mom Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Gently used baby and children's items will be sold. Admission is \$1. Lindsay, (248) 252-

Bocce for bucks

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Society at a recent candlelight

induction ceremony at Garden

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to being an "A" student, Dylan

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Tables and Tea

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The Ann Arbor Women's Club hosts its

17th-annual "Tables and Tea" event dis-

playing elegant, sometimes whimsical

tables settings designed by club mem-

hers and local retailers. The event is set

for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at

the City Club. 1830 Washtenaw Ave. in

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Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's signature fund-raising event, Bocce for Bucks III, sponsored by Complete Infusion Services, offers patrons an opportunity to receive professional instruction on the sport from World Cup Bocce players. The event takes place 2-6 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Palazzo di Bocce in Orion Township, Bocce for Bucks III features an afternoon of indoor bocce ball tournament play, ideal for families and people of all ages, an Italian buffet, silent auction and much more. No prior experience or equipment needed. Dress is casual and prizes will be awarded to the top teams. New this year is a private benefactor reception to be held 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Park West Gallery in Southfield. Funds raised will help provide an innovative, life-saving system -VNA's TeleHomecare program, used by VNA to educate and empower patients by checking their health between home visits. Tickets are available with the following benefits: \$100 Guest ticket -Receives bocce play, Italian buffet dinner, beer,wine, desserts, silent auction and exit gift; \$150 Patron ticket Receives all of the above plus expert bocce instruction from World Cup Bocce Players one-hour prior to event start; and \$200 Benefactor ticket - Receives all of the above plus invitation to Private Benefactor Reception, For sponsorship, advertising or ticket information for Bocce for Bucks III, call (248) 967-8324 or visit vna.org.

Waste to Watts

The Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum has extended the Waste to Watts exhibition through summer of 2007 due to popular demand. Waste to Watts shows how new environmentally friendly technology can turn our trash into electricity. Developed by Landfill Energy Systems of Wixom, Michigan, this one-of-a-kind exhibit demonstrates how methane gas recovery from landfills can be used as an alternative energy source, ultimately reducing our dependency on other fuels. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, For information, visit www.aanom.org or call (734) 995-5439.

Card party/luncheon Victoria Chapter #290, OES, Livonia Masonic Temple hosts a card party/luncheon noon-3 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Admission is \$6; event features table prizes and door

prizes. The temple is located at 27705 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 459-6063.

Hospice training

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

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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 any of these questions, 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)

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 (248) 348-0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support, or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

CLUBS

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) 455-6620.

Canton Newcomers The Canton Newcomers meet the first

Wednesday of each month (September-

May) for an adult evening of socializing, a speaker or an activity. Additionally, the group hosts more than 20 events during the month including Book Club, Bunko, Playgroups, Creative Kids, Ladies Day and Night Out, Scrapbooking, Walking and many more. Request a

complimentary newsletter at cantonnewcomers.org or call Jennifer at (734) 981-1715.

Kiwanis Club

The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street. The Club invites you to their morning meetings to discuss community projects and activities. Be part of the solution and not just a spectator. Call (734) 981-0460 or see the Web site (www.pckiwanis.org).

Plymouth Newcomers

Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors playgroups for children ages 0-5 meet several times during the week at member homes and occasional special events. Come meet new parents while your kids meet their own new friends! For details, contact Janet Keller at (734) 451-1840 or robertplusjanet@aol.com

Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue

The Great Lakes Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Merriman Road Baptist Church on Merriman south of Ford. There will be a quest speaker at each meeting and a variety of topics will be covered. There is no membership fee but a small donation will be accepted. For information call Lucy Rowley 734-462-1768

MOPS meet

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets twice monthly from September-May, for moms and their children, newborn-kindergarten, at Lakepointe Bible Church in Plymouth. For more information, call Crystal Johnson, (734) 459-1861.

Mosaic

MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering. It presents speakers on child and family issues, has small-group discussion time, crafts and brunch. Child care is provided. It meets at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month, September to May. Contact Resha at (734) 207-0658 or resha@juno.com **Moms Club**

Moms Club of Livonia-S/Plymouth, Canton and Westland offers a variety of activities for stay-at-home moms and their children. For more details, call Birthe at (734) 458-8143 or Kimberly at (248) 231-6120.

DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January, July and August. A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service. Call (734) 420-2775.

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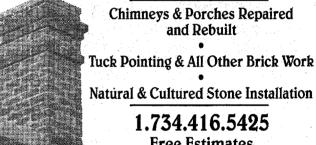


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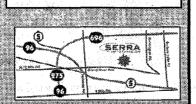
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Solovey's four children and nine grandchildren will gather for the

"We try to celebrate Easter together. We're having a traditional Easter breakfast after going to church," said Solovev. cantor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. Solovey, a Livonia Symphony board member, taught music in Wayne-Westland schools for 25 years.

"Easter is a culmination. We're rejoicing. Christ has risen. The observance begins at the beginning of Lent and starts on Monday not Ash Wednesday for Ukrainians. There are Lenten services during the week. After the sunrise service on Easter Sunday we eat the food blessed on Holy Saturday and divide the first egg before passing it around the table."

Like Solovey, Chrystyna Nykorak observes Lent and Holy Week by going to church. This year, she's planned an exhibit of Ukrainian art to coincide with the holiday. A former vice president of membership for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Nykorak is executive director of the Ukrainian-American Archives and Museum in Hamtramck. The museum is presenting the exhibit at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Among the works displayed in the exhibit, In Search of Ukrainian Symbolism and Motifs, are pysanky, intricate Easter eggs made from beeswax and dyes. Two cases will be on display by Roman Seniuk who decorated his first pysanky from a kit in 1986.

Ukrainians began decorating pysanky more than 2,000 years ago during pre-Christian times. Symbols such as the sun and animals were worshiped by pagan religions. With the introduction of Christianity in 988 A.D. in Ukraine, the symbolism of the eight pointed star for the Sun God evolved into the Three Wisemen on their way to Bethlehem.

"My mother never learned because my grandmother died when she was young, and my great-grandmother was blind," said Roman Seniuk, 56, of



Roman Seniuk combines traditional designs with his compositions in these Ukrainian pysanky. Seniuk demonstrates the art 1-5 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Scarab Club.

Detroit. "When my mother was alive she baked paska and took kielbasa and put it around the paska with hard boiled eggs and took it to church for midnight Mass to be blessed. That's where I first saw Ukrainian eggs in a little old lady's basket. Just seeing them they're absolutely beau-

Today, Seniuk's eggs can be found in three gift shops, and the Great Lakes Folk Festival and Sunflower Festival in August. His work was also seen in a folk art exhibit sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in East Lansing.

"No two are exactly alike," said Seniuk, whose mother and father were born in Ukraine. "They're all traditional designs, but my composition - horses, animals for wealth and prosperitv. flowers for medicinal purposes, oak leaves which are given to somebody recovering from illness and a symbol of strength.

"Ukrainians had the eggs before Christianity. After Christianity came the church



said the eggs were too beautiful and the triangles for earth, wind and fire became the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

In Search of Ukrainian Symbolism and Motifs continues to May 12, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Seniuk demonstrates the art of pysanky 1-5 p.m. Sunday, April 15, during an opening reception. Maria Nazarenko sings Ukrainian folk songs at 3 p.m., accompanied on piano by Solovey. For information, call the Ukrainian museum at (313) 366-9764.

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Orchestra to perform lighter side of Shostakovich

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Volodymyr Shesiuk is always trying to come up with a signature sound so when the Livonia Symphony music committee was selecting programs for the 2006-07 season Dmitri Shostakovich came to mind.

Shades of Shostakovich introduces the audience to the lighter side of the Russian composer 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the fifth concert of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra series at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Shostakovich's music is often referred to as dissonant. His Symphony No. 9, Ballet Suite No. 3, First Piano Concerto, Romance (from Gadfly), and Waltz II (Jazz Suite No. 2) demonstrate his witty, spirited nature.

Tickets are \$17, \$5 child/student, and available at Livonia libraries and at the door. For more information,

www.livoniasymphony.com or call the hotline at (734) 421-1111. The concert is sponsored by the Livonia Town

"It's a little different program with Symphony No. 9. Not many orchestras play this. It was written after World War II. It's so personal for me," said Shesiuk who like Shostakovich lived under Soviet rule - Shostakovich in St. Petersburg, Shesiuk in Ukraine.

"We also have nice surprises with Pauline Martin performing (Shostakovich's) concerto for piano, strings and trumpet."

Martin has been a guest artist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra a couple of times in the past. The West Bloomfield pianist earned a doctorate of musical arts at the University of Michigan School of Music. In addition to appearing as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, New American Chamber Orchestra, Florida West Coast Symphony, and Orchestra London (Canada), Martin performs with Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings. In 1989 she founded the St. Clair Trio whose CD, Hobson's Choice, received a

tion in 1996. Martin currently teaches at Oakland University in Rochester. She also serves as artistic director of the Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit.

first round Grammy nomina-



West Bloomfield pianist Pauline Martin performs with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Saturday.

"Shostakovich's First Concerto features prominently the trumpet so it's really interesting scoring," said Martin.

"People have a tendency to think of Shostakovich as less accessible. The more one hears his music you recognize, at least in my opinion, he's the most expressive composer we might have found in the 20th century. Shostakovich puts in his score a huge range of emotion with an economy of means. The slow movement is absolutely beautiful. There's a lot of humor in his work. His music is more and more gaining popularity."

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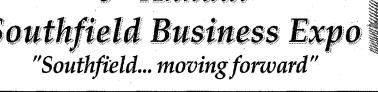




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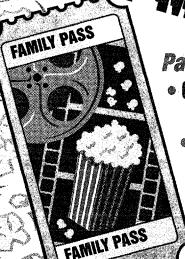


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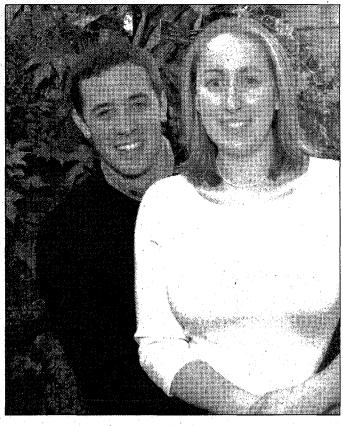
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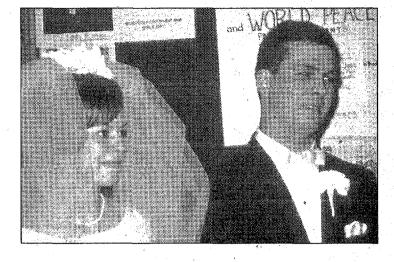
Hans and Joan Froelicher of Annapolis, MD, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Froelicher, to Brian Jones, son of Tom and Cindy Jones of Canton.

Joan Froelicher, a 1999 Annapolis High School graduate earned degrees from Connecticut College and the London Center for International Relations. She is pursuing a juris doctorate at George Washington University.

Brian Jones, a 2000 Livonia Stevenson graduate, earned degrees from Western Michigan University and George Mason University. He is a proposal coordinator at USIS, a defense contractor.

A May wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARIES



Raycraft 40th Wedding Anniversary

Gerald and Lynne (Herdell) Raycraft of Livonia celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 7.

The Raycrafts were married on April 7, 1967, at St. Monica's Church in Detroit.

The couple was attended by: Joyce Hoxsey, Carmen Herdell, Kathy DiRusso, Tom Raycraft, Chuck Raycraft, Bryce Rainer, and Mike Schier. The bride was walked down the aisle by her brother, Wayne Herdell, and the flower girl was her niece, Debbie Taylor. They had reception at the home of the groom's parents, Russell and Alberta Raycraft. Jerry and Lynne moved to Livonia in 1997. Jerry is a code enforcement officer for the city of Livonia. He is retired from the Detroit

Police Department. Lynne is a retired mortgage officer. The couple have three children: Scott (Melissa) Raycraft of Garden City, Amy Raycraft of Plymouth, and Todd Raycraft of Canton. The Raycrafts celebrated their anniversary with many family and friends at a surprise party hosted by their children at the

Monaghan Knights of Columbus in Livonia.





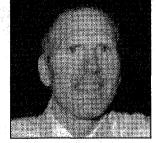


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VIRGINIA "SANDY" **CONHEIM**

Age 93, of Farmington Hills, MI. Born in Detroit in 1914, she died April 3, 2007 in the Hospice wing of Beaumont Hospital after a brief illness. She was the beloved wife of the late Melville B. Conheim, founder and president of Shifrin-Willens Jewelers. A lifelong and enthusiastic student of languages and literature, she had books and articles in five languages on her bedside table at the time of her leath. She is survived by her two daughters, MaryAnne Conheim of Philadelphia, PA and Catherine Conheim of LaJolla, CA; also her devoted caregivers of many years, Kathleen Nicolin, Laura Magewick, Joan Stenerson, Carolyn Webster, Grace Joseph and Deborah Wessel. A Memorial Mass will be offered at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11 at St. Colman Church, 32500 Middlebelt Road (at 14 Mile Rd.) In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Hospice of Beaumont Hospital or to the Michigan Humane Society. Please sign Virginia's online guest book at www.cremationmichigan.com



JOHN CABOT DILLER, III April 5, 2007 Age 43. Beloved

Husband of Angi, Dear Father of Alexis, Loving Brother of Christine, Marianne, Thomas, Liz and Charlotte, Dear Son of John, Jr. & Mette, Also remembered by His loving Mother-in-law Rose Ajoian and Sister-in-law Christy (Greg) Fornwalt. John was A Lifelong resident of Birmingham. Graduate of Seaholm High School class of 1982. Prior to John's Illness some of his favorite activities included watching professional sports, golfing, collecting sports memorabilia and spending time in his Garden. More than anything John loved spending time with his Daughter playing video games, going to movies and partici-pating in her school functions. Despite his long fought battle with cancer John never lost his indominable spirit or his sense of Humor. He will be missed. John's Wife would like to offer a special heart felt thank you to all of the friends and family that have offered their kindness and support during John's affliction. Share Memories with the Family at their" On-Line Guest Book" at WujekCalcaterra.com



EDITH M. DONAHEE

ong time member of the Plymouth Salvation Army. April 3, 2007, age 86. Beloved wife of the late Lewis. Beloved mother of Lawrence (Linda) Donahee, Lillian Ritter, Edith Donahee Denton, Sondra (Ray) Redilla and Lawrine Easley. Also leaves 14 grand-children and 28 great-grandchildren. Sister of Phyllis Doane. Services were held Saturday at The Salvation Army, Plymouth. Arrangements entrusted to the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

PAUL F. JOSEPH

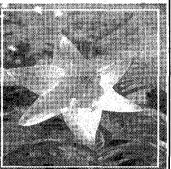
Age 90, of Bowling Green, OH, passed away on Tuesday, April 3, 2007 at the Heritage Inn, Bowling Green, OH. He was born on August 28, 1916 in Luckey, OH to Arthur and Lydia (Welling) Joseph. On January 31, 1948 Paul married Gladys I. Warner in Morgantown, WV and she preceded him in death on February 3, 2000. He was a sales engineer for Delwal Corp., Novi, MI for 50 years retiring in 1997. Paul was a member of 's Lutheran Church. Bowling Green, OH and because of his love for choral music he was also a member of the Detroit Lutheran Singers, Detroit, MI. Surviving Paul are sons: James (Cynthia) Joseph of Clarkston, MI, Thomas (Marie) Joseph of Ann Arbor, MI, brothers, C. Fred (Helen) Joseph of Utica, OH, Donald (Carolyn) Joseph of Chesapeake, MD and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in dearth by his parents, wife, Glayds and step-mother, Helen (Grolle) Joseph. Family and friends will be received on Monday, April 9, 2007 from 2-4 and 6-8pm at the Marsh Funeral Home, 110 W. Main Street, Luckey, OH. Funeral Services will be conducted on Tuesday, April 10, 2007 at 11:00am from St. Mark's Lutheran church Bowling Green, OH, where additional visitation will be from 10:00am until time of service. Officiating will be Rev. Dale Schaefer. Intement will be at Troy Township Cemetery, Luckey, OH> There will be a bereavement luncheon held at Troy-Webster American Legion Post #240, OH, immediately following the committal service at the cemetery. Those wishing to give a memorial contribution may wish to consider Detroit Lutheran Singers. On-line condolences may be sent to the family at: www.marshfuneralhomes.com

HAZEL R. WILCOX Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Rirmingham, MI. Age 90, died Birmingham, MI. Age 90, died Thursday, April 5, 2007 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born November 11, 1916 in Marlette, Michigan, the daughter of John W. & Vera (Prowse) Jackson. At age 18, Hazel met David E. Wilcox at a Methodist camp in Forester, Michigan. They were married on May 18, 1940 in Marlette, MI, and he preceded her in death on April 6, 1988. Hazel was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham for 50 years where she was active in the United Methodist Women and was a Sunday School Teacher for many years. Survivors include three sons, Ronald A. (Linda) Wilcox of Oneonta, NY, Craig J. (Kate) Wilcox of Royal Oak, Paul A. (Barb) Wilcox of Jackson; one brother, Warren Jackson of Phoenix, AZ; four sisters, Dora Jickling of Marlette, MI, Grace Seeker of Greenville, OH, Lola Hicks of Kettering, OH; 6 grandchildren; and many nieces & nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband David, son James; two brothers, Robert Jackson and John Jackson; and two sisters, Merle Spencer and Genevieve Kennedy. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 14, 3:00 pm at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, with Rev. Dr. John E. Harnish officiating. Her ashes will be interred in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community, 801 W. Middle St, Chelsea, MI 48118 or First United Methodist Church, 1589 W.

Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

HENRY "Hank" A. WYESS

Of Livonia. March 26, 2007 age 74. Born July 15, 1932 in Hamtramck, MI to the late Frank and Pauline (Sroka) Wielgoszynski. He served in the United States Navy on the U.S.S Hornet as an aircraft mechanic during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1955. In a 30-year career as a tool and die maker, he worked in machine shops around the Detroit area and as a supervisor in the Experimental Tool Room at the General Motors Hydra-Matic plant in Ypsilanti. Hank is survived by his wife of 46 years, Marie (nee Delich); his daughter Pamela and her husband. Sidney Moen, of Saline; special grandchildren John Moen, rim, Ashley Warren, Katie Warren and Adam Hill-Warren and his wife Xochitl. Also survived by his brother Theodore and his wife, Ann and their children, Paula Kerrebijn, Greg Wyess and wife Inna and their daugh ter, Georgia Ann Wyess. He'll also be missed by an aunt and several cousins. A memorial visitation will be held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman) Livonia, on Wednesday, April 11th, 1-3pm and 5-9pm. Funeral Mass on Thursday, April 12th at 11am at St Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia. Online condolences at www.neely-turowski.com



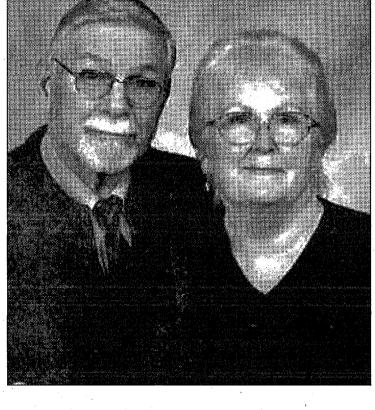
OBITUARY POLICY

The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadlines: Friday 4:30 PM for Sunday Wednesday Noon for Thursday Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue

e-mail your obit to oeobits@hometownlife.com or fax to: Attn: Obits c/o Charolette Wilson 734-953-2232 For more information call: Charolette Wilson 734-953-2070 or Liz Keiser

734-953-2067 or toll free 866-818-7653 ask for Char or Liz



Dunigans to celebrated 50th anniversary

Thomas Dunigan and Julie (Lindauer) Dunigan of Westland were married May 11, 1957, at St. Mary's in Jackson, Mich.

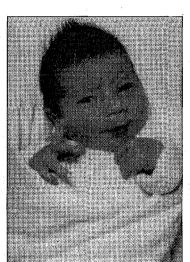
Children are Kathy (David, deceased) Solomon of Wayne, Susan Taylor of Romulus, Patricia (Ronald) Walker of Taylor, Christy (Carl) Wiese of Wayne, Daniel (Karen) Dunigan of Westland and Jennifer Rauton of Garden City.

They have 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren They enjoy playing cards,

reading and spoiling their grandchildren. Tom is a member of the Board of Review of the City of Wetland and they both belong to Sts. Simon & Jude Church.

They will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 12, 2007 at the Wayne Tree Manor in Wayne.

BIRTHS

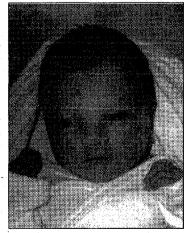


Carter Francesco Caccamo

Kay and Todd Caccamo of Canton announce the birth of their son, Carter Francesco Caccamo, on Feb. 21, 2007, at Beaumont Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Dan and Ethie Neuzil of Fort Atkinson, Iowa, and Frank and Rosemary Caccamo of Auburn Hills.



Collin Timothy Battle

Bob and Ginger Battle of Novi announce the birth of their son, Collin Timothy Battle, on March 3, 2007, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Collin weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

His grandparents are Bob and Peg Battle of Livonia and John and Pat Krawczynski of Lansing.

Collin has a big sister, Delaney Battle, 5.

REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

Ladywood High School Class of 1967

A 40-year reunion in planned for June 9-10, 2007. Headquarters at Courtyard by Marriott, Laurel Park, Livonia. Call Liz at (248)681-7768 or email LHS67@comcast.net for further information.

Livonia Bentley High School Class of 1957

A 50th reunion Saturday, June 9, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. Doors open 6 p.m.. dinner at 6:30. Cost \$45 per person due May 1. For information, call Janice Sue Fernandez, (734)427-1288.

Livonia Churchill Classes of 1971-2007

Alumni Summer Bash 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Nankin Mills Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. No fees but accepting donations. All proceeds over and above costs are being donated to the Western Wayne Skill Center. For more information, call Chris (Don) Nicholson at (734)658-5296 or Chris@ChurchillAlumni.com or Gayle Napolitano Nicholson at (734)728-0393 or

Gayle@ChurchillAlumni.com. Livonia Franklin Class of 1969

A reunion is in the pre-planning stages for 2007. For more information, contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or e-mail: Kayninilu@aol.com. Northville High School

Class of 1997



Advertising **Correction Notice**

The Lowe's circular in this week's newspaper contains an error. The price for Stainmaster Carpet (#74491) on page 8 is for carpet only and does not include labor or pad.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause to you, our valued customer.

A 10-year reunion, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 9, 5th Avenue, Novi, private party on second floor. Cost \$30 per person or \$50 per couple due no later than April 16. Make checks payable to Mat Zielinski, 12829 Lanatana Ridge Court, Austin, Tx 78732. For more details join the Google group at

http://groups.google.com/group/nhspa

rty97 **Novi High School** Classes of 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977

A combined class reunion, July 28, 2007 at Rock Financial in Novi. For information please contact: Laurie (Maier) Butler (1974) Ibutler@motorcityharley.com; Claire (Salow) Klingelhofer (1975) clairekl@comcast.net; Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski (1976) laguzow@alumni.nmu.edu; Patty (Pohlman) Mayer (1977) mayer123@comcast.net

Our Lady of Sorrows Class of 1966

Aug. 17, 18 and 19, For more information, call Pat Ormsby LaPlante at (248)476-0634.

Redford Thurston High School Classes of 1957, 1958

A 50-year reunion is planned with several events Sept. 14-16 at Embassy Suites, Livonia. For information, contact Ron Beller at (989)652-9724 or email at Admiral741@yahoo.com or Marian Keegan Hierholzer at (248)349-

2697 or e-mail at Mamia@comcast.net Classes of the '80s

Thurston High School's '80s Reunion Committee will host a 2007 THS Multi-Year Reunion from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Hyatt Regency, in Dearborn. A limited number of first-come/first served tickets at \$59 per person will be available and no tickets will be sold at the door. Email Andrea Gambotto (Class of '86) at andshaffer@netscape.net or Dan Phillips (Class of '82) at DanielP422@yahoo. com. Representatives from graduating, classes of '80, '82, '88 and '89 are sought.

Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1957

A 50-year class reunion, 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, May 19, 2007, at American Legion Post, 9318 Newburgh Road (near Ann Arbor Trail), Livonia. Also a Wayne High Alumni Association "All Class Reunion," honoring class of 1957 on Friday, May 18. Try to attend both!

For details contact: Richard Smith at (248)442-7543 or Carl Allore at (810) 231-2713 or Larry Schafer at LES87@aol.com.

Class of 1997

Wayne Memorial High class of 1997 reunion is this year June 1,2 and 3. If you have information about classmates, pleas call Marlon Redd at (734)721-9358.

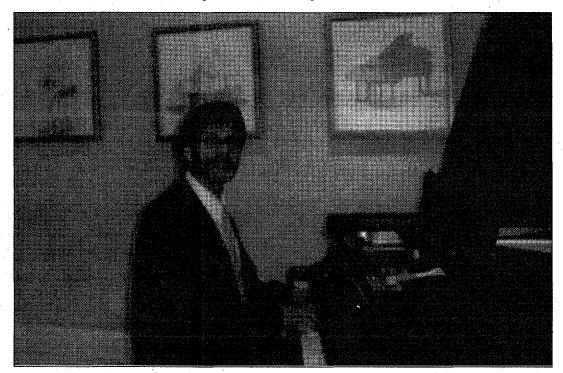
Dueling for dollars

Pianists to raise money for free jazz festival

Pianists Matt Michaels and Cliff Monear duel each other on Steinway Grand pianos 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. They will follow the format used on Public Radio's Marian McPartland Piano Jazz program.

The concert will be totally improvisational and unrehearsed. In between dueling, the pianists will discuss the tunes they play, the composers, and different ways jazz allows the freedom to never play a piece the same way twice. They will each solo and may play duets on the same or separate

Tickets are \$15 and available at the door or by calling (248) 474-2720. Proceeds go toward producing the 13th annual Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled for Sunday, July 15, at Schoolcraft College.



Cliff Monear (above) along with Matt Michaels improvise on two Steinway grand pianos Sunday, April 15, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Matt Michaels of Southfield is one of the dueling planists performing in a benefit concert for the Michigan Jazz Festival.

@ THE LIBRARY

Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the library's 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

plymouthlibrary.org FICTION

- 1. "Nineteen Minutes," Jodi Picoult
- 2. "Shopaholic & Baby," Sophie Kinsetta
- 3. "Daddy's Girl," Lisa
- Scottoline 4. "Whitehorn Woods," Maeve Binchy
- 5. "For a Few Demons More," Kim Harrison

NON-FICTION

1. "In an Instant," Lee and

Bob Woodruff

2. "Grace (Eventually),"

Anne Lamott 3. "How Doctors Think,"

Jerome Groopman 4. "A Long Way Gone,"

Ishmael Beah 5. "The Audacity of Hope,"

Barack Obama **PARENT'S CHOICE**

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

- 1. "Big Bug Surprise," Julie Gran
- 2. "Little Rooster's Diamond Button," Margaret
- MacDonald 3. 4"If You're Happy and You Know It, Jungle Edition,"
- James Warhola 4. "A Second is a Hiccup,"
- **Hazel Hutchins** 5. "Rhinos Who Rescue," Julie Mammano

EGG HUNT

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put either one or two pieces of candy or small change in each egg and secure with scotch tape.

Opportunities are endless, because the eggs can be filled with anything. Need some ideas? Girls love barrettes or hair bows while boys prefer matchbox cars or tattoos. All kids love stickers, bubbles and glow-in-the-dark bracelets or even a deck of cards.

This Easter I kicked it up a notch by writing "Grandma Coupons" to put inside the eggs. My coupons say "You have won a trip to the movies, one-night stay at Grandma's house, a trip to the library, lunch with Grandpa", you get the idea. Personalize your coupons to fit your children. Make a master list so you can record who won what.

Now: Hiding the eggs. Children actually love the hunting part more than the contents of the eggs! They feel like pirates going after buried treasure. Do not underestimate the ability of even the youngest child. They can sniff out candy anywhere. They feel like pirates going after buried treasure.

They will look high and low. I hide my eggs in the bushes, in and under trees, the window ledge, on the landscape rocks or the park bench. Don't forget the hose cart, the front porch or window sills. Having a car in the driveway is a bonus. Place an egg in front of and behind a tire, on the hood or bumper; balance an egg on the door

Here's the most important part: Get out your camera and have a ball, capturing the giggles and surprises as reflected in their faces.

Exhibit features encaustic paintings

Artist Dee Ann Segula exhibits her unique, colorful and richly textured encaustic paintings through April 29, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Joann Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visitors can meet the artist 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 14, during special exhibit viewing hours.

A self-supporting artist, Segula has been working in oil painting, print making, drawing, metals, calligraphy, and mixed media for more than 25 years.

While this Milford-based artist has always been known for her whimsical and thought-provoking work, she has recently learned the ancient technique of encaustic.

Encaustic is the method of painting molten beeswax and pigment on a surface. Historians date this practice back to ancient Greece.

Segula's take on the encaustic technique has found her experimenting with themes of nature like animals, flora and fauna.

For more information, call (734)416-4278

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

Notice is hereby given that on 04/13/07, at 10:00 a.m., at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI 48170, a public auction of the following:

FORD **MERCURY** LINCOLN

GR. MARQUIS TOWN CAR

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth/Dearborn Heights Housing Commission is pleased to be opening its waiting list from 8:00 am on April 18 through 5:00 pm on April 23, 2007. After 5:00 pm on April 23, the waiting list will be closed and the application will no longer be available. All applications must be post-marked by May 7, 2007 in order to be considered. Applications accepted onto the waiting list will be selected at random. Only those applications accepted will be contacted by September 1, 2007. All other applications will be

The application can only be obtained from out web site http://www.phchousing.net. DO NOT come to the Plymouth Housing Commission offices. If you need access to a computer and the internet, you can go to your local library. For any updated information you may call (734) 455-3670, extension 235.

All applications <u>MUST</u> be processed through the US Postal Service. Hand delivered applications will NOT be accepted. Faxed copies will NOT be accepted. Only ONE application per household will be considered.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR February meeting Tuesday, April 17, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

> Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750 X217

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

If you experience an overflow or backup of a sewage disposal system or storm water system, you must file a written claim with the Charter Township of Canton, Division of Public Works within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered. Notice should be mailed to Charter Township of Canton, Division of Public Works, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, Michigan 48188. Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages. Contact the Division of Public Works at 734/394-5150 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup.

> THANK YOU CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. **CANTON, MI 48188**

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction April 10, 2007 at 10:00 AM. The auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold as is, starting bid is for towing and

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	1992	TOYOTA	COROLLA	4-DR	1NXAE94A7NZ341534
	1996	FORD	F-150	P/U	1FTHX25H0TEB79351
	1991	CADILLAC		4-DR	1G6DW54E7MR725201
	1993	CHEVY	CORSICA	4-DR	1G1LT53T0PY282541
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	1989	PONTIAC	SUNBIRD	4-DR	1G2JB51K1K7615893
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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 Bids for Moving Eriksson, Field, Hoben, and Hulsing Elementary Schools as well as Pioneer Middle School.

Bidding documents may be picked up at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 on April 5, 2007. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., local time on Wednesday, April 18, 2007 at which time they will be opened and read publicly at the Plymouth Canton Community School, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Bids received after this time and date will be returned. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by McCarthy & Smith, Inc. There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting and Site Walk-Through on Wednesday, April 11, 2007 @ 10:00 a.m. at Pioneer Middle School located at 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Questions regarding the scope of the project may be addressed to Mr. Doug Underwood of McCarthy & Smith, Inc. at (248) 427.8400. Plymouth Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding documents. This project is to be bid at the prevailing wage rate.

The bidder shall disclose any familial relationship as required by the State of Michigan on the proposal pricing form. This form must also be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted.

> **Board of Education** Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

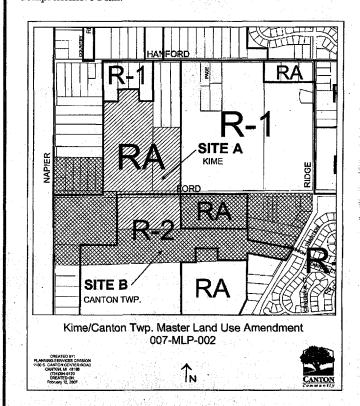
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JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Public Act 263 of 2001 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday May 7, 2007 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:



KIME/CANTON TOWNSHIP FUTURE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 027 02 0001 000 (51150 FORD), 027 02 0002 000 (51170 FORD), 027 02 0003 000 (51185 FORD), 027 02 0004 000 (51190 FORD), 027 02 0005 000 (51320 FORD), 027 02 0006 001 (51350 FORD), 027 02 0006 002 (3540 NAPIER), 027 99 0005 005 (50750 FORD RD), 027 99 0009 000, 069 99 0002 000 (48901 FORD), 069 99 0003 000, 069 99 0004 000 (49707 FORD), 069 99 0005 001, 069 99 0005 002, 069 99 0005 003 (2105 RIDGÉ N), 069 99 0006 000 (49729 FORD), 069 99 0007 000 (2075 RIDGE N), 069 99 0008 000 (1925 RIDGE N), 069 99 0009 000 (1875 RIDGE N), 069 99 0010 700, 069 99 0015 702 PART OF (1299 RIDGE N), 069 99 0017 000 (50145 FORD), 070 99 0001 000, 070 99 0002 702 AND 070 99 0003 000. Property is located north and south of Ford Road between Ridge and Napier Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, May 3, 2007 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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Advances in treatment

Cause for hope for people with multiple sclerosis

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Lisak has seen more progress in treating multiple sclerosis in the last decade than the years since 1966 when he became involved with MS research. This is good news for patients suffering with the devastating autoimmune disease which attacks the central nervous system, in many cases crippling the body and mind.

In early March, the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society held a series of events to let MS patients and their families know there is help for the nerve-damaging disease. Lisak presented the latest findings. He is considered the leading authority on MS and internationally known for his research work at Wayne State University.

Lisak emphasizes that while none of the six therapies approved by the Food and Drug Administration are a cure, the treatments do decrease the relapse rate and severity of attacks in general, and over a three- to five-year period reduce the amount of disability. About 85 percent of patients have relapsing multiple sclerosis with periods of remission."We have several clinical trials at WSU including newer agents and our MS Center is involved in basic science in genetics. We're looking for genes to see who gets mild or horribly disabling MS, to see what genes get MS and who doesn't," said Lisak, professor and chair of neurology, and professor of immunology and microbiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, Neurologistin-Chief, Detroit Medical Center, and Chief of Neurology, Harper University Hospital.

The six FDA-approved therapies include three injectible interferon beta drugs; glatiramer acetate, which is not an interferon but works for relapsing MS; mitoxantrone, a chemotherapy drug used for T-cell leukemia and patients in secondary MS to stabilize the disease; and infusion natalizumab for relapsing-remitting MS which was approved then withdrawn from the market because some patients developed progressive multi-focal leukoencephalothaty, a brain virus usually only seen in AIDS patients. The FDA put it back on the market, but not for use in combination with other therapies. Lisak said most physicians would not use this as the first drug.

"I'm encouraged we'll have better and better therapies," said Lisak of Bloomfield Hills. "The first step is understanding the disease and getting better therapies and eventually if not have a cure, although we

Kevin Palmer says he's seen an improvement in his brother, Jason Bledso, since Palmer began giving him daily injections of the noninterferon Copaxone (glatiramer acetate) in January. Bledso came to live with his brother in West Bloomfield in December after their mother died in Kansas where Bledso had been staying.

"Prior to this he had episodes



Joyce Nelson and Jason Bledso recently took part in National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter events to raise awareness about the disease. Nelson is president and CEO of the national organization based in Denver.

when MS would prohibit nerves from relaying messages to muscles," Kevin Palmer said. "He hasn't had any episodes since receiving injections."

Diagnosed with MS in 2000 at the age of 21, Bledso became unable to walk four years ago but can still feed himself and brush his teeth. He's especially grateful for the social activities and classes provided by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter based in Southfield.

Bledso takes part in tai chi, yoga and computer classes once a week. Palmer says his brother is a "stickler on having his independence and insists on taking the SMART bus by himself" to classes.

"I look forward to yoga because I get to breathe in deep and relax," said Jason Bledso, 28.

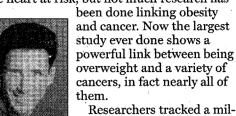
Joyce Nelson says the National Multiple Sclerosis Society exists to make sure MS doesn't stop people

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Weight is linked to cancer risk

Rich from Southfield e-mails for the latest research on the link between weight gain and

Rich, we all know that weight gain puts the heart at risk, but not much research has



Peter's **Principles**

Peter Nielsen cancer deaths in men and 20 percent in women. In the U.S., that adds up to around 90,000 extra cancer deaths per year. If you are over-

lion men for years. They

found that excess weight

accounts for 14 percent of

weight, these numbers should scare you. Talk to a doctor or nutritionist about a proper diet before you become a statistic.

Jim e-mails from Southfield and asks for information on the dangers of osteoporosis in men.

Jim, osteoporosis is a male health hazard that often goes unnoticed. In fact, a male over the age of 50 has a greater chance of a bone break because of osteoporosis than of being diagnosed with prostate cancer. Here's another sobering statistic: one in five men will suffer a hip fracture by the age of 90; one-third of them will die during the healing process. But medical experts say that osteoporosis

continues to be viewed as a woman's disease. Men should know the warning signs. They include things like height loss, poor posture and sudden back pain. Treatments for men are getting better. There are new medicines and testosterone replacement therapy. Men, like women, can also help prevent the disease by not smoking, taking calcium supplements and exercising.

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, email Peter through his Web site www.peternielsen.com. Contact him at Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.



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Colorectal cancer screening saves lives

Dr. Michael Biederman is trying to raise awareness of the colorectal cancer and emphasize the importance of early detection through screenings. Colorectal cancer is the cancer of the colon and/or rectum and is the third most common cancer in both men and women. It is also one of the most preventable cancers because it can develop from polyps that can be removed before they

become cancerous. Colorectal cancer usually

starts as a small polyp growing on the inside of the colon or

"Most polyps never become cancer, but if you find them and remove them, you significantly reduce the risk of it becoming colon cancer," said Dr. Michael Biederman, a Botsford Hospital gastroenterologist. "Everyone should

have a colonoscopy when they are 50 as this is when the cancer usually starts to show up."

In addition to people age 50 and older, individuals with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer, colorectal polyps, or inflammatory bowel disease (ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease); smokers, or people who are obese and are sedentary are also at risk for

colorectal cancer.

Biederman offers the following prevention tips:

Exercise regularly and maintain a healthy weight.

■ Eat a healthy diet that includes fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Do not smoke and do not drink alcohol excessively.

The most important prevention measure is to get regular screening tests.

sis" thus hinders movement and causes vision and memory problems, bladder and bowel dysfunction, spasticity, numbness, pain, and fatigue. The progression and intensity of symptoms varies in the four recognized types of MS. In addition to offering services and programs for MS patients and their families, the Society funds research on the causes and treatments for the unpredictable disease.

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from moving. When myelin, a

nerve fibers, is damaged in one

or "multiple" areas and results

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"We had over \$3 million of research going on at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University in 2003," said Joyce Nelson, president and CEO of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society based in Denver.

Nelson was in town during the week of March 5-11, which was proclaimed "MS Awareness Week" in Michigan by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. During that time the national organization launched a campaign to make the public aware of the devastating disease affecting more than 16,000 people in the state and 400,000 in the country.

Once thought to attack people between the ages of 20 and 50, Nelson says children as young as age 4 are being diagnosed with MS today. Lisak says he doesn't know if there's a trend in children developing MS or that it was just underdiagnosed. Advances in diagnostic tools such as the MRI could account for the increase. In response to the growing numbers, the society is funding six regional pediatric centers to

treat children with MS. "I'm excited about letting everyone know there is a movement afoot," Nelson said. "I want to encourage everyone who has MS or a family member to contact the chapter here in Michigan to get the latest information on treatments, research.

"The six FDA-approved therapies, while not a cure, do seem to show a slowing of the attack. Unfortunately they're all injectibles or an infusion and also very costly. The cost of these drugs can be as high as \$40,000 a year. We work with Medicare and Medicaid folks and private insurers to make sure people have access to these therapies."

RoseJones Taylor works daily to raise awareness not only about the help available at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Southfield, but the disease itself. In March she was encouraged by the collaboration which occurred during an MS advocacy conference in Washington, D.C. Non-MS Society groups together with the organization are working to promote public policy to benefit people with MS.

"We want to raise awareness about the MS cause, increase visibility so we can reach people with MS and anyone who's a part of the lives of individuals with MS - caregivers, professionals," said Rose Jones Taylor, vice president of programs for the Society's Michigan Chapter. "We want to make sure they know we're here for them."

For information on the **National Multiple Sclerosis** Society, visit www.nationalMSsociety.org or call (248) 350-0020, ext. 235,

or (800) FIGHT-MS.

To support the launch of the Society's new campaign, a new Web site is available for those interested in helping to eliminate MS. Learn more about volunteering, participating in a MS Walk or Bike Ride, or donating by visiting www.jointhemovement.org.

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Michigan passes law for CF screening of newborns

Newborns in Michigan will be screened for cystic fibrosis (CF), beginning in fall 2007. Michigan is the 36th state, plus the District of Columbia, to support routine CF screening at birth.

Cystic fibrosis is a fatal genetic disease that affects 30,000 children and adults in the U.S. Newborn screening for CF is important because more than 10 million Americans are unknowing, symptomless carriers of a cys-

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655-8961. No charge. Pre-registration

Begins 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday,

April 16-20, with graduation on

Monday, April 23, in the fellowship

room at Metropolitan Seventh-day

Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty,

north of Five Mile. Coordinated by Arthur Weaver, M.D., and funded by donation. For information, call (248)

Six week series of classes begin noon

to 1 p.m. Friday, April 13, at Huron

Drive, Commerce. To register, call

American Cancer Society Relay for

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American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh,

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Children and Adults with Attention-

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tic fibrosis gene. Most people who have a child with CF are not aware of a family history of the disease. Cystic fibrosis causes thick mucus to build up. in the lungs and other organs, causing life-threatening infections and serious digestive complications.

Research studies show that newborn screening for CF will likely improve and extend the lives of those born with CF. Newborn screening involves a blood test that searches for the

most common defective gene in CF patients. Early diagnosis allows affected infants to begin nutritional interventions immediately. In research studies on the benefits of newborn screening, these interventions have been shown to improve height, weight and cognitive function as well as benefits in maintaining or improving lung function and life expectancy,

and in reducing hospitaliza-When the CF Foundation

was created in 1955, few children lived to attend elementary school. Today, as a result of dramatic improvements in research and care, supported by donations from individuals, corporations and foundations, the median survival age for a person with CF is nearly 37

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is the leading U.S. organization devoted to curing and controlling CF. For information, visit www.cff.org.

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trist. Adult group features noted author Dr. Arthur Robin speaking on Cognitive Behavior Therapy for Treating Adults with AD/HD. Meetings Group discussion 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, attorney Patricia Kasodystart at 7:30 p.m., registration at 7 Coyle will be available to answer questions in a private setting on a

p.m. Meeting ends 9 p.m. No charge to CHADD members and their families, \$5 donation per non member family. For details, call (248) 988-6716. Hatha Yoga classes 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 17 to May 22, at St. Mary Mercy

Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. To register, call (734) 655-1145. Hatha Yoga increases flexibility, energy level and strength. Includes meditation and breathing techniques. Class participates need to be able to move between a standing position to a hands and knees position with ease. Bone marrow transplant

Educational series for individuals who have received transplants, their family and caregivers 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, and May 8, at the Troy Community Center. Topics include emotional aspects of survivorship and coping strategies, nutrition for health maintenance.

resources, integrative medicine. To register, visit

www.nbmtlink.org/edseries, send email to info@nbmtlink.org or call (800) LINK-BMT (546-5268). Alzheimer's update

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce. Learn about new research and latest treatment options. To register, call (248) 937-3314. Pre-registration recommended as space is limited.

Hatha Yoga classes

Beginning and Intermediate 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 17 to May 22, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. To register, call (734) 655-1145. Hatha Yoga increases flexibility, energy level and strength at your own pace in a noncompetitive setting. Includes meditation and breathing techniques. Class participates need to be able to move between a standing position to a hands and knees position with ease.

Catch your breath Women's Lung Health Conference and Luncheon begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Troy Marriott Hotel. Hosted by American Lung Association, the event features speakers on topics of interest to laypersons and medical professionals including lung cancer and women, COPD, healthy homes, hazards of mainstream industry personal care and cosmetics product, tobacco marketing to women, nutrition, smoking cessation, clean air, asthma, infections, and pulmonary hypertension. Cost is \$75. For more information, visit www.catchyourbreathmi.org. For questions, call (248) 784-2012 or (248) 784-2000. Dr. John Ruckdeschel, president and CEO of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, is one of the medical experts scheduled to lec-

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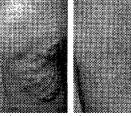
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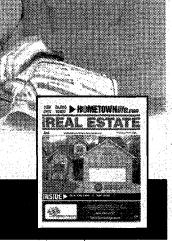
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DON'T LET FOOT INJURIES RUIN YOUR SPRING BREAK

As thousands of Americans hit the beaches in Florida, Mexico, or the Caribbean, Dr. Randy H. Bernstein, DPM, FACFAS, a foot and ankle surgeon in Dearborn Heights, shares these safety tips from the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

Puncture wounds and cuts: Wear shoes to protect your feet from puncture wounds and cuts caused by sea shells, broken glass and other sharp objects. Don't go in the water if your skin gets cut - bacteria in oceans and lakes can cause infection. To avoid complications from a puncture wound, see a foot and ankle surgeon for treatment within 24 hours.

Jellyfish stings: Remember that a jellyfish washed up on the beach can still sting if you step on it. If their tentacles stick to the foot or ankle, remove them, but protect your hands from getting stung too. Vinegar, meat tenderizer or baking soda reduce pain and swelling. Most jellyfish stings heal within days, but if they don't

Sunburns: Feet get sunburn too. Rare but deadly skin cancers can occur on the foot. Don't forget to apply sunscreen to the tops and bottoms of your feet.

Burns: Sand, sidewalks and paved surfaces get hot in the summer sun. Wear shoes to protect your soles from

getting burned, especially if you have diabetes.

Ankle injuries, arch and heel pain: Walking, jogging and playing sports on soft, uneven surfaces like sand frequently leads to arch pain, heel pain, ankle sprains and other injuries. Athletic shoes provide the heel cushioning and arch support that flip-flop and sandals lack. If injuries occur, use rest, ice, compression and elevation to ease pain and swelling. Any injury that does not resolve within a few days should be examined by a foot and ankle surgeon.

Diabetes risks: The 20 million Americans with diabetes face serious foot safety risks at the beach. The disease causes poor blood circulation and numbness in the feet. A diabetic may not feel pain from a cut, puncture wound or burn. Any type of skin break on a diabetic foot has the potential to get infected and ulcerate if it isn't noticed right away. Diabetics should always wear shoes to the beach, and remove them regularly to check for foreign objects like sand and shells that can cause sores, ulcers and infections.

For treatment of beach-related foot injuries, contact Dr. Bernstein at (313) 274-7047 27235 Joy at Inkster

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www.hometownlife.com Speaker shares advice on making your money work for you

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Blaire Miller of Beverly Hills started retirement savings at age 25, early in her banking career. That was more than 20 years ago and she's glad she did.

Miller, who does consulting as Global Trade Solutions, shared her financial expertise from years of banking recently at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton branch, American Association of University Women. "My forte is international banking," she told the women gathered at Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton.

She talked about personal finance. "I think I've broken every rule I've suggested, and I've learned from that." People are in different situations, Miller pointed out, and they think differently about money.

She asked the women to think about money in terms of what it can do on your behalf and for your family. Miller urged women to avoid the credit card trap, limiting the number of cards, avoiding late payments and getting rid of balances especially now that interest rates are high. She even encouraged members to put their card in the freezer to discourage use.

"It's good to check your credit report once a year. If you're over 740, you're in real good shape," she said of a credit score, which tops out at 900.

Miller also recommended paying a lawyer \$500-\$750 for a will, trust and durable power of attorney (for health decisions). Your will needs period updates, she added.

She also urged those attending to have sufficient insurance, life, longterm care and disability. "Don't make the mistake that you can live on a lot less," Miller said, noting Social Security doesn't pay all that much.

She also recommended having a higher deductible on a homeowner's policy, noting "The odds of you actually using that deductible are quite low."

Employers are dropping pensions, she said, and private sector employees are increasingly turning to 401(k) plans. "Companies are trying to get people to save more," said Miller, who urges people to invest the maximum, and to maximize company matches.

IRAs are another good way to go, she said. Miller, who's not a certified financial planner, recommends putting pay raises into retirement savings. "You keep living year after year on the same amount of money."

She touted the benefits of flexible savings accounts for medical and child care expenses, along with online bill paying. Miller suggested

converting to a 15-year mortgage if possible or making one extra principal payment a year, which will cut off loan time considerably.

"You ask for credit when you don't need it," said Miller, who got a home equity loan at the bank before taking a buyout from LaSalle Bank when they downsized. She noted home values are slipping, a concern with such loans when reselling.

As far as investing goes, she recommends a steady approach.

"The stock market's really bouncing up and down." Frequent and continuous investing is best, said Miller, who's saving to send her 11year-old daughter to college.

Miller recommends a diverse portfolio of stocks, bonds and cash. In the case of job loss, she recommends keeping debt/expenses low, your network strong and your resume current.

She also urged women to reduce income tax withholding. "We love having that tax refund come, don't we?" It's better to invest that money, she said.

The AAUW members appreciated Miller's presentation.

"She comes to use with a topic most of us are interested in," said Pam Dean of Canton, program vice president for the branch. "It was so thorough. I'm taking it home to show my husband the list."





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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has a part-time position available for a graphic artist, creating ads for our newspapers. ldeal candidates will possess working knowledge of Quark Xpress, Multi-ad Creator, Adobe Acrobat, Photoshop, InDesign and Illustrator, as well as proficiency in Microsoft Office. Candidates must also be able to type 45 w.p.m., plus be familiar with internet search tools and have proven creative ability. Flexible hours; some nights and weekends are possible, but not common. We are looking for team players with excellent communication, multitasking and interpersonal skills.

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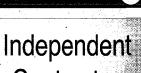
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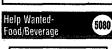
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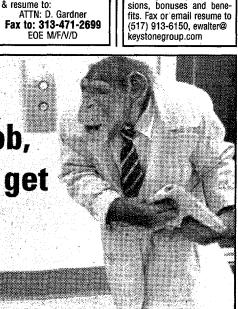
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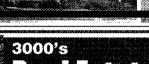
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Building Industry Association announces winners in 2007 Spring Parade of Homes

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) announced the winners of its 18th annual Spring Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 58 new model homes and condominiums located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place March 16 through Aug. 1, 2007. BIA and LaSalle Bank sponsor the event.

The winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged, participating homes were divided into 10 categories by price. Two special categories for infill design and historic preservation were added this

"This year's Parade of Homes offers a variety of quality crafted homes by BIA Professional Master Builders from attainable housing to lavish estates," said Richard Ives, president of BIA and vice president of Trinity Land Development. "There has never been a better time to buy a new home and our spring lineup is filled with prime examples of the unprecedented value con-

todav's buver's market." The blue ribbon homes are: Affordable Housing: Grace I, priced at \$117,000 plus fees, in Pontiac, built by **CNS** Construction for Lighthouse Community Development, awarded for combining two different living spaces and including a side

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entrance and garage. ■ Attached Condominiums Under \$215,000: The Atwater, priced at \$139,995, in Hazel Park, built by Fairview Place LLC, awarded for its well-proportioned elevation and sensitive use of detail.

■ Attached Condominiums Over \$215,000: Wisteria, priced from the \$240,000s, in Clinton Township, built by Palazzolo Brothers and Towne & Country Homes, awarded for its great value and clever use of main floor space.

Homes Priced Under \$250,000: Kennedy II, priced at \$230,000, in Berlin Township, built by Sherr Development Corp., awarded



The St. Tropez built by Arteva Homes Inc. and located in Birmingham received a special award for Urban Infill Design. Priced at \$1.4 million it was awarded for its excellent design, minimal hallways and design to fit in with existing neighborhood content.

for its open floor plan, welldetailed front elevation and two walk-in closets in the mas-

■ Homes Priced \$250,000 to \$340,000: Pheasant, priced at \$329,900, in Brownstown Township, built by Gerish Construction Company, Inc. awarded for its wrap-around loft and well-planned living

Homes Priced \$340,000 to \$380,000: Beachwood, priced at \$369,900, in the Village of Oxford, built by Wineman & Komer Building Company, awarded for its front elevation, efficient floor plan and good use of split staircase.

■ Homes Priced \$380,000 to \$520,000: The Shoreline, priced at \$400,000, in Independence Township, built by Vogue Building Company and Trinity Land Development, awarded for its traffic flow and first floor mas-

■ Homes Priced \$580,000 to \$1 Million: Bradford, priced at \$699,900, in Canton Township, built by Singh Homes Building Company, awarded for its presentation, efficient floor plan, and garage at the rear of the home.

Homes Priced Over \$1 Million: The Legacy priced at \$1.175 million in Northville Township, built by Michael



The Legacy, located in Northville Township, was awarded a blue ribbon for homes priced over \$1 million. Built by Michael Moceri Design Build it was awarded for its exceptional value, open floor plan and master suite layout.

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■ Special Award for Urban Infill Design: St. Tropez, priced at \$1.4 million, in Birmingham, built by Arteva Homes, Inc., awarded for its excellent design, minimal hallways and design to fit in with

existing neighborhood content. ■ Honorable Mention for Historic Renovation: The Wardell priced at \$365,000 in Detroit, built by BRG Custom Homes and Park Shelton Condominiums, L.P., awarded for its encouraging contribution to urban preservation.

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Sharon Glinka of LaSalle Bank; Michael Gordon, AIA, of Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.; and Michael T. Miller, AIA, of The Design Group. The 58 Spring Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online

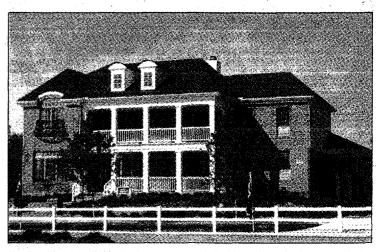
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Madonna offers investment class

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Builder's class is offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Henry Ford Community College in cooperation

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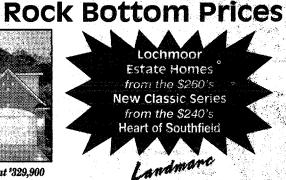
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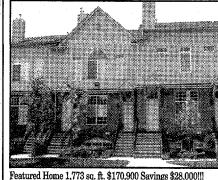
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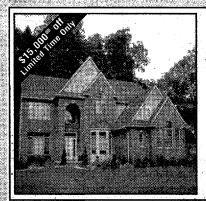
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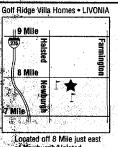
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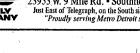
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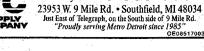
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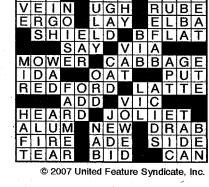
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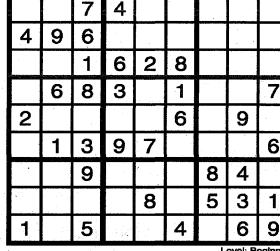
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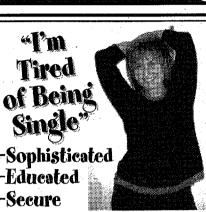
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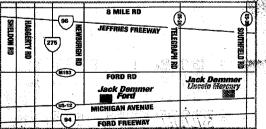
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