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City OKs new dog ordinance

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth City Commission passed the second and final reading of a new dog ordinance, the result of concerns expressed by residents when a red-nose pit bull moved into their Jener Street neighborhood.

The new ordinance details the definition of a dangerous dog, including one that bites or attacks without provocation, and exceptions, such as a dog that attacks a trespasser or someone who provokes or torments the dog.

Former Plymouth resident Bob Darden of Ann Arbor, a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Pure Bred Dogs, encouraged the commission to consider a tiered system that would push dogs into a dangerous category if they continually get loose or bark, as well as escalating ticketing and fines for the dog owner.

However, most commissioners felt there were enough steps through the court system to address concerns.

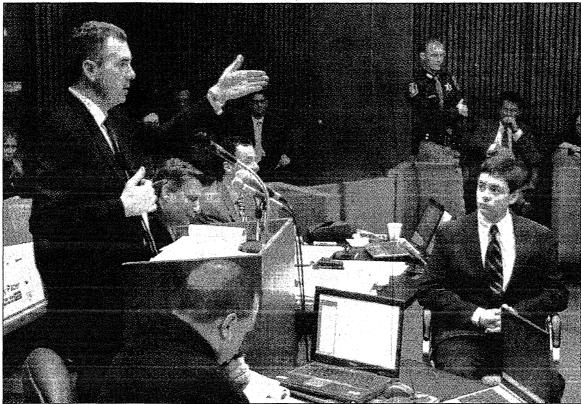
"I think this is a good first attempt," said Commissioner Ron Loiselle. "We can review this in six months if we need to tweak it. This may not be the best solution, but we never know until we try it out."

Commissioners voted 6-1 to pass the new ordinance, with Mike Wright the dissenting

"I'm not comfortable this represents our best effort," Wright said. "I'd rather do this right than rush it."

The change in the local law began when Jener Street residents circulated two petitions urging the Plymouth City Commission to ban pit bulls and toughen the vicious dog ordinance.

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Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Robert Moran questions a witness as defendant Jean Pierre Orlewicz looks on during Orlewicz's trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

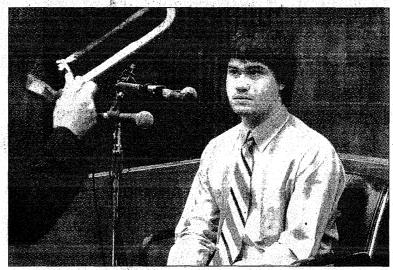
Forensic scientist: Blood evidence ties Plymouth teen to beheading

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

A day after the most gripping, explicit testimony in the beheading trial of Jean Pierre Orlewicz — a graphic description of the murder Wednesday by former codefendant Alexander Letkemann that had observers weeping and forced Judge Annette Berry to break to give jurors a breather - prosecutors on Thursday went about presenting forensic details they say connect Orlewicz to the homicide.

A string of witnesses on the trial's fourth day presented evidence of blood and tire and shoe print matches prosecutors say link the Plymouth Township teen with the brutal killing.

Orlewicz is charged with firstdegree murder, felony murder and mutilation of a body. He faces life in prison without parole, if convicted. Letkemann had faced



Alexander Letkemann of Westland, a former Livonia Churchill student, describes the killing of Daniel Sorensen during testimony in Wayne County Circuit Court Wednesday.

the same charges, but pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for a sentence of 20-30 years in prison for his testimony. Jennifer Dohring, a forensic

scientist with the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville, testified Thursday she took at

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City, school district wrestle with budgets

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

As many governmental entities move toward the end of the current fiscal year June 30, it appears the City of Plymouth and Plymouth-Canton Schools are moving in different directions as they prepare general fund budgets for the 2008-09 fiscal year.

While one is projecting fund balance increases, the other is looking at ways to keep from using its surplus to balance the

Plymouth is looking at a projected \$2.02 million budget surplus as it

heads to the new fiscal year, which begins July 1. And, as officials plan to administer a \$7.72 million general fund budget for 2008-09, they expect the fund balance to increase to nearly \$2.06 million at the end of the budget year.

In fact, the five-year projection has the city's bottom line improving each year, finishing at \$2.47 million in the 2012-13 budget year. That doesn't include the \$550,000 budget stabilization fund, which can only be used for emergencies. However, Finance **Director Mark Christiansen** remains reserved.

"Although we are projecting

increases in the general fund balance, they are not all that solid," said Christiansen. "Not like the increases in the past couple of years."

As city commissioners begin their annual budget sessions Monday, they'll get positive, but cautionary, news from City Manager Paul Sincock.

"We're pleased to propose a small millage rate decrease of 1.6 mills, that's approximately a 1-percent cut in our tax rate," Sincock said, "and a two-year total cut of about 9 percent, or 1.42 mills, in our overall budget. The 2009-10 budget will have an expected millage increase that's due to voter

approval of street bond issues.

'We also have a number of challenges, namely the dwindling personal property tax assessments which have gone from \$80 million to about \$25 million over the past six years," he said. "Also, decreases in residential assessed values will most likely begin to have serious

impacts on the city next year." Just a few blocks down from City Hall, PCCS administrators at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center on Harvey Street are looking for ways to eliminate a projected \$4.1 million budget

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City missed deadline on liquor license

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The Plymouth City Commission's Liquor License Review Committee (LLRC) was preparing to act on a recommendation by City Manager Paul Sincock not to renew the license of the Penn Grill and Bar this past week.

But the fact of the matter is the restaurant which has been cited for what Plymouth police say are too many drunken drivers, assault and battery, fights and public urination — already, has its new license.

And, even if the LLRC moves the issue of nonrenewal of the Penn Grill liquor license to the full City Commission, which then would pass the complaint to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, the state's deputy director of licensing said the deadline to submit an objection to renewal has already passed.

"It really means nothing," said Sharon Martin when asked about the city's intention to file for nonrenewal of the Penn Grill liquor license. "The law requires that info office 30 days prior not, based upon law (City officials) need

lier to have due proces the local level," she said ernment has to hold a hearing, give the licensee prior notice of that hearing and the local governing body has to specifically object to renewal or ask for revocation."

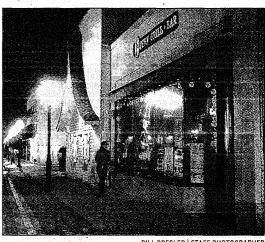
In the case of the Penn Grill, notice was given by the city on April 3 for an April 7 hearing, which has since been postponed until April 21. However, Martin said the annual liquor license for the Penn Grill was released April 1, and will be good for a one-year period beginning May 1. City officials also have a hearing April 21

for Sean O'Callaghan's Public House because \$24,300 in taxes on the building remains outstanding. Martin said while the owners have vet to renew their license, there are no objections filed and O'Callaghan's owners have until April 29 to file the application and fees to obtain their annual license.

While an affirmation for nonrenewal by the City Commission wouldn't be heard by the state LCC until next year, city officials still have an ace up their sleeves. They can ask the LCC to approve revocation of the liquor licenses any time during the year, which would be the death sentence for the liquor license holder.

"Nonrenewal allows the liquor license holder to maintain ownership of the license, and it's put on hold to give them time to correct whatever problems they have at the local level," Martin said. "Revocation is an extreme action, the license is removed from the licensee's name and terminated."

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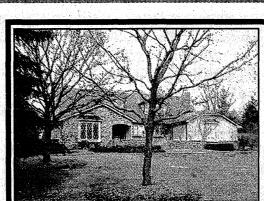
Plymouth officials are threatening the owners of the Penn Grill with revocation of its figuor license.

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luncheon The Friends of the Plymouth District Library join the Friends of the Canton, Northville and Novi libraries in presenting author Loren Estleman and photographer Monte Nagler at the annual Book and Author Luncheon, May 14 at Fox Hills Country Club.

The two have recently collaborated on "Amos Walker's Detroit", a collection of photographs of Detroit areas found in Estleman's popular Amos Walker mys-



tery series. The mystery and western novels of Loren Estleman have been translated into dozens of languages and are read

around the world. He has received eighteen national writing awards from such organizations as the Private Eye Writers of America, the Western Writers of America and Popular Fiction Monthly. In 1987. the Michigan Foundation of the Arts presented him with its award for literature. In 1997, the Michigan Library Association named him the recipient of the Michigan Author's Award.

Fine art photographer Monte Nagler has won numerous awards. His work is found in many private and public collections including the Detroit Institute of Arts; the University of Michigan Museum of Art; the Dayton Art Institute; the Grand Rapids Museum of Art; the Center for Creative Photography and The Brooklyn Museum.

The Book and Author Luncheon is open to the public; tickets are \$25. They can be purchased at any of the participating libraries, including the Plymouth District Library. For more information, call 734-453-0750, Ext. 242.

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King of the auction

The Plymouth Symphony League's annual dinner auction and benefit and will feature Steve King and the Dittlies playing big band music from 'The Fabulous Forties' 6 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Laurel Manor (39000 Schoolcraft Road) in Livonia. The PSO's annual dinner/auction benefit features an evening of fine dining, dancing and the Plymouth Symphony League's 'fun'raising auction for music lovers of all ages. There will also be silent and live auctions, with items ranging from Detroit Tiger box seat tickets with meal coupons and parking to cultured pearl and diamond earrings. Tickets are \$85 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society office by phone at (734) 451-2112, by visiting the secure on-line box office at www.plymouthsymphony.org or in person at 470 Forest Place, Suite 18.

the Plymouth District Library presents the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers **Bureau Evening Lecture** Series. Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. topic to be announced. Contact the PCAC one week before the lecture to hear the topic. Held at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278, www.plymoutharts. com.

Pilates trainer

On Friday, April 18 Pilates Director of Education and Senior "Teacher of Teachers" of the United States Pilates **Association Brett Howard** comes to Core Sport Pilates Fitness Studio in downtown Plymouth Friday, April 18.

The prestigious master trainer will be holding a workshop for Pilates instructors focused on knee injuries.

'We were getting phone calls back the same day it was

owner of Core Sport Pilates Fitness Studio. The workshop filled up so quickly that Howard will be doing private training April 17 and April 19 to fit in as many interested clients and instructors as possible. Fifteen instructors from Chicago, Ohio and throughout Michigan will be in attendance for the workshop.

For more information, contact White at (734) 459-1547 or pilatesteacher@hotmail. com. Core Sport is located at 829 Penniman Ave in Plymouth.

Jazz band

The 16-piece Blue Steel Jazz Band brings a mix of old and new ballads and swing tunes to a performance at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth 7 p.m. Monday, April 14. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m.; admission is \$3.

For more information, visit

Parks beckon winter-weary residents

BY JULIE BROWN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Spring didn't arrive a minute too soon for friends Wendy Distelrath of Plymouth Township and Amy Redd of Livonia, sitting on a blanket with their kids, all homeschoolers, at Plymouth Township Park Monday.

Amy has John, 1, plus Sean, 7, and Ethan, 5. Wendy, accompanied by 13-yearold daughter Anne, also has Patrick, 7, and Max, 4. "I have two other girls, but they're not with me," she said.

"It's very uplifting," Redd said of the sunshine. "A light at the end of the tunnel kind of feeling. It was a relief after that winter."

Wendy wore shorts to the park. "Just to play," she said of her visiting. "It's so close to my house."

go to a park, too," Redd said.

'My kids are loving it." Nearby was Kristin Jones of Livonia, who grew up in Plymouth and whose parents remain there. She was with son Jordan, 2, and her twin sister, Jenny Heeren of Northville, and Jenny's daughter, Emilee, 1.

"We love it," Heeren said. "It's nice to be outside and not cooped up inside. It was a long winter, yes."

Her sister added: "It's just nice doing other things with the kids.

Jennifer Wichmann of Salem Township played with kids Sophia, 3, and Isabella, 9 months. "It's just beautiful today," she said. "Too long," she added of winter.

"Too many gray skies." Melissa Zabkiewicz of Plymouth Township and husband Mike brought their

"I definitely had an urge to daughter, Madelin, 19 months, to the park. "It's a long time coming," she said of spring. "I wish it happened all year

round," her husband added. Phillip Reed, currently of Plymouth Township, was with sister Mary Goins, her husband and their kids, his girlfriend and her mom and mom's kids. "It's getting nicer

out," Reed said. "It's not as warm as Georgia," where she now lives, added Mary Goins, who lives about 45 minutes from Atlanta. Her three kids, ages 8, 5 and 2, were at the park, along with one on the way.

Goins' husband is in the Army and has served in Kuwait. Phillip, her brother, will be in the Army as of June.

"It's nice to come visit home," said Mary Goins.

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Wayne State

Wavne State University School of Medicine presented the degree of Doctor of Medicine to Jennifer Anne



Foess

Salem High ated with High University of Michigan

in 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in anthropology-zoology. She is a first-year resident physician in the Department of Family Medicine at Oakwood Hospital.

Foess is the daughter of David and Barbara Foess of

Shipman scholarship

Kathryn A. Falvey of Plymouth has been selected by the University of Michigan as a recipient of the prestigious Sidney J. and Irene Shipman Scholarship. Kathryn graduated from Ann Arbor Fr. Gabriel Richard High School in May 2007 and began her studies in the School of Nursing at U-M this

At Gabriel Richard High School, Kathryn was a member of the National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a four-year member of both varsity basketball and soccer teams and the captain of each team during her senior

year. Kathryn is the daughter

of Joseph and Anne Falvey of

Olivet College

Plymouth.

past fall.

Heather Michalsen of Plymouth was among 231 students named to the Olivet College 2007 fall semester Dean's List.

To make the Dean's List, a student must be full-time and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Ashland University

Plymouth resident Emily Hoernschemeyer was given a College of Arts and Sciences Scholar Award at Ashland University.

Hoernschemeyer, a freshman majoring in creative writing at Ashland University, is a 2007 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is the daughter of Robert and Catherine Hoernschemeyer of Plymouth.

Lawrence Tech

Six students from Plymouth - Luigi D'Abate, Nathan Guideau, Steven Lent, Matthew McLeod, Matthew Showalter and Bryan Zochowski - were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 2007 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term.



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Women bowlers kick off national championships with flair

TIFFANY L. PARKS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

She was off-key but too

excited to care. While dancing in the middle of the aisle at Super Bowl on Ford Road, a participant in the women's championships of the United States Bowling Congress changed the words of the Sister Sledge classic, "We Are Family."

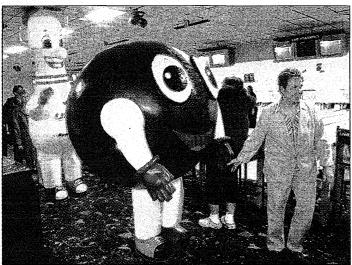
to "We are women bowlers." The championships, an 88-day tournament, began Thursday night with dozens of women and USBC officials packing the bowling alley for the event's opening ceremonies.

Super Bowl, which doled out \$300,000 on facility improvements, has been transformed into a women's championships hub with various shops set up featuring jewelry and souvenirs.

At the official USBC store, mini bowling pin sets are for sale along with kids T-shirts that read: "What happens at Grandma's, stays at Grandma's."

With teams from all over the country, including Florida, California, New Mexico, Minnesota, Kansas and Ohio, many of them had group names that included the words "divas" and "ladies." Others had more playful monikers including Pinheads, Happy Rollers, and Mixed Nuts.

Alisa Dillard, of the Philadelphia-based Mixed Nuts, said this was her third



Bonnie Garska leads mascots Striker (Mary Beers) and Kingpin (Gary Richards) through the crowd at the opening of the tournament.

year competing in the event. "This is very good stuff," she

said. "It's exciting just to be able to have fun with the girls." Marian Kirby of Saginaw felt the same.

"This is my first year competing and it has truly been a nice experience," she said.

Just before the mass firstball roll, singer Larry Johnson, who performed a medley of Motown songs, entertained the participants. As some women danced with their arms around each other, others snapped their fingers, posed for pictures or sang along to snippets of "My Girl" and "The Tracks of My Tears."

Linda Stansell, a Canton resident, is a member of a team based out of the Holiday Inn Express in Canton and said she was excited to be apart of the festivities.

"This is wonderful and a great opportunity for Canton,"

When asked if she was bowling to win, Stansell made a slight pause and but her teammate, Tina Lounsbery, chimed in quickly and said, "We're out to win!" while pumping her fist in the air.

The championships will feature more than 7,000 teams and is expected to churn \$40 million into the area.

Rabbit shelter hops closer to grant

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The Midwest Rabbit & Rescue Rehome in Plymouth has moved to phase two of a national contest that could result in a \$1-million makeover of the group's Plymouth shelter.

The rabbit rescue on Holbrook received enough support in the online contest sponsored by Zootoo. com to finish sixth in voting of the more than 1,000 shelters that participated. The top 20 shelters will be visited by representatives of Zootoo to determine which will receive up to \$1 million for a facility makeover. The second-place winner will receive \$10,000. The remaining 18 will each be given \$5,000.

"It's pretty exciting and happening so quickly," said Debbie Toudaian of Midwest Rabbit & Rehome, the only rabbit shelter in the national contest. "The best thing that's come out of this is the awareness about the shelter. We've had a lot of adoptions."

The non-profit shelter has about 100 volunteers who help care for about 150 rabbits, with an annual budget of \$17,000. Organizers are looking for people to adopt rabbits as well as volunteers for the shelter.

Zootoo will send a crew to film the Plymouth shelter April 24 to help determine its worthiness for the top prize.

"We'll be looking at the physical conditions of the shelter, meeting with managers and staff, review the

policies and procedures and assess the community support and involvement," said Zootoo spokesperson Renee Lane.

Lane said finalists will be recognized May 15 during the Humane Society of the United States Animal Care Expo in Orlando May 15. The winner will be announced within a week of

"This promotion was designed to increase animal awareness, support and funding for every shelter across the country," said Lane. "With increased awareness, we're hoping there will be an increase in adoption rates, donations and volunteers."

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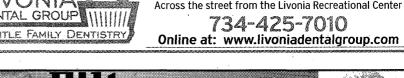


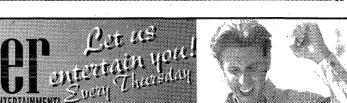
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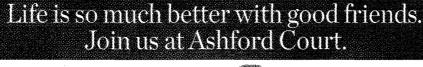








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Mayor Phil Pursell said it doesn't matter to him whether it's nonrenewal or revocation, he wants the Penn Grill to clean up its act.

"I can only hope the Penn Grill has gotten the message, and pending the outcome of the LLRC and the full commission on the (April) 21st, I hope it won't be business as usual," said Pursell, "because if it is, it won't be business at all and we'll go for revocation."

Pursell admitted that the LLRC, which holds its annual review of the city's Class C liquor license holders in April, may have to move those reviews to earlier in the year.

"We may have to review outstanding tax bill or other questions the LLRC has on any establishment by March first so we can have a recom-

deficit for the 2008-09 fiscal

year. Interim Superintendent

elementary, middle school and

high school administrators to

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"Our administrators have

done a good job," said Jacobs,

who declined to list the pos-

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Ken Jacobs said he's asked

million at each level.

mendation to the full City Commission by the first meeting in March," said Pursell. "That way, we won't have any problem with renewal or revocation."

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Meanwhile, the owners of the Penn Grill have issued an e-mail blast asking Friends of the Penn Grill for support.

'We have immersed ourselves in the Plymouth community by contributing time and/or money to most charitable organizations in Plymouth," read the e-mail. "For some reason (and we don't know if there is a prejudice against us) the city wants to revoke our license to do business in Plymouth. We urge you TODAY to e-mail and let the local papers and city council as well as (Police) Chief (Wayne) Carroll and City Manager Paul Sincock know what you think of the Penn Grill. Only through your support will the true feelings about the Penn Grill be known."

possible or legal to do, but I'm encouraged we'll be at or close to that.'

Jacobs acknowledged the district, according to its contract with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, will give layoff notices to teachers by the end of this month.

"I can't give you a number, but it's not going to be any-

thing drastic," Jacobs said. While the West Bloomfield and Southfield school districts plan to privatize services such as busing and food service, Jacobs said there are no plans to take that route in Plymouth-Canton to ease budget woes.

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Thespians get 'Seussical' for musical

BY SUE MASON **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

He may be a beloved children's author, but Dr. Seuss is moving up to high school -Wayne Memorial High School to be exact.

His storybook characters like Horton, Cat in the Hat and the Grinch will come to life on the stage of the school's Stockmeyer Auditorium in the Theatrical Guild production of Seussical Thursday-Saturday, April 17-19.

"I wanted to chose a play that had a variety of characters, a lot of plays don't have a lot of male roles," said director Katie Sullivan. "I liked this play because it has a lot of animal characters that aren't necessarily gender specific. People also ask if we chose this because of the movie, but we chose the play early on in the school year. It wasn't until only a few weeks before Horton Hears a Who! came out that

we realized there was a movie." A cast of 25 students appear in the production which centers around Horton the Elephant's efforts to save his friend JoJo and the other inhabitants of Who. It also features characters from many other Seuss books, including How the Grinch Stole Christmas, The One Feather Tail of Miss Gertrude McFuzz, One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish and I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew. The infamous Cat in the Hat as an outside observer is narrator and devil's advocate throughout the show.

REPRESENTATIVE

Erin Downey has worked with Sullivan in creating two backdrops - one for the Jungle of Nool and the other for Whoville - that were painted during the spring recess. Sullivan normally rents the backdrops, but found nothing that would go along with what the group is doing.

Downey also is helping with the costumes which, in the case of the animals, will be representative.

"They won't be dressed exactly as an animal," said

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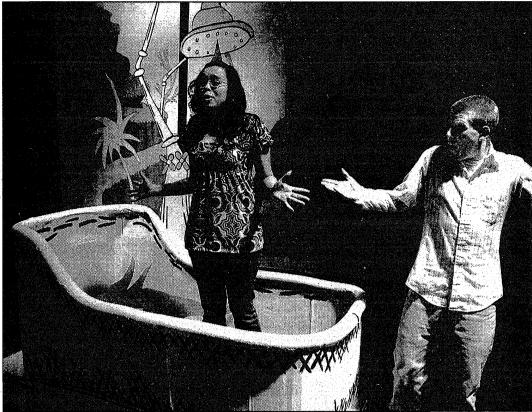
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Kim Chau as JoJo and Doug Malcolm as Cat in the Hat rehearse the song, 'It's Possible,' from the musical 'Seussical,' which is being presented April 17-19 by the Wayne Memorial High School Theatrical Guild.



Alyssa Lucas as Sour Kangaroo sings 'Biggest Blame Fool' about Horton during a scene from 'Seussical.' Rebecca Smith (right) plays as the sloth.

Sullivan. "The birds will wear boas for their feathers and the owl may have big eyes and dress in colors representative

"Horton won't have a trunk, and he'll wear a mailman's uniform. A mailman must be trustworthy and honest and that's what we're looking for in Horton."

For Tirrell Davis, who plays one of the Wickersham Brothers in the Jungle of Nool, dressing as a monkey will nean brown clotning.

"It's one of the roles I came out for," said the Wayne High senior who also appears as a cadet and fish in the production. "The other roles are good roles. There's some for singing, some for dancing, but the

monkey can do both ... and I can give it attitude. Monkeys are playful and sneaky. I try to work that mischief into the

You can't miss Aretha Franklin in Sour Kangaroo. That's who Alyssa Lucas based her character on. It has a R-E-S-P-E-C-T attitude and is very social. She "technically" plays two people, Sour Kangaroo and her baby, a hand puppet that she works with during the show.

It has feelings, I like making it move and showing emotions," said Lucas who is appearing in her fifth high school play although she's been in community theater since age 5. "I can do a lot with the

'NOTHING LIKE ME'

Briana Dewyer plays Mayzie LaBird whom she describes as selfish, "nothing like me."

"I'm crazy and funny, but not selfish," said Dewyer. "Mayzie is sassy, she's fun, she's so crazy. I think of the movie Mean Girls when I think of her. It's going to be great playing her."

This is Dewyer's eighth - and last - show. A senior, she said that while it's sad, her four years with the guild "has been journey where I meet a lot of great people."

She added that playing an animal is "definitely difficult."

"You're an animal, but not an animal," she said. "I have to walk like a bird, but still be human. It's difficult, but it's

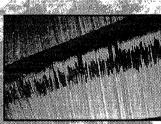
By the time the curtain goes up on opening night, the cast will have spent eight weeks rehearsing. Initially, they've practiced five hours a day four days a week, but starting this week, they're doing five days with two weekend technical rehearsals.

'We're rehearsing a little bit more than the average, but because it's so technicai we added extra technical rehearsals and an extra week of rehearsals," she said. "The show is oriented around the technical aspects because the set pieces move in and out."

'This is going to be a ton of fun.," she added.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE COPPER CREEK CONDOMIUMS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS SAD NO. 2006-1 BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD RESOLUTION #4**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIBED LANDS: Copper Creek Condominium, Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

SIDWELL NUMBERS

71-041-07-0001	71-041-07-0019	71-041-07-0037 71-041-07-0055
71-041-07-0002	71-041-07-0020	71-041-07-0038 71-041-07-0056
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71-041-07-0018	71-041-07-0036	71-041-07-0054 71-041-08-0016

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the Copper Creek Condominium Association as described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which

the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and
WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing held April 22, 2008.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on <u>Tuesday</u>, the <u>22nd</u> day of <u>April</u>, <u>2008</u>, at <u>7</u> o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center South, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the special assessment roll.

TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk

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AROUND TOWN

Fallen and wounded soldiers benefit The Fallen & Wounded Soldiers Fund (FWSF), a Michigan-based non-profit organization, will be holding its third annual auction benefit dinner to support U.S. veterans on Saturday, April 26, from 6-10 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The keynote speaker is Colonel Oliver North (Ret.). Congressman John Dingell is the honorary chairman, and WDIV's Chuck Gaidica will MC the affair. The program features both silent and live auctions as well as a pre-event private reception. Among the host committee members are U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Congressman Joe Knollenberg, Congressman Pete Hoekstra, Congresswoman Candice Miller, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard, and State Sen. Michael Bishop. Tickets are \$100 per seat, 10 seats per table. Corporate sponsorship opportunities are available for levels ranging from \$2,500 to 15,000plus. All proceeds from the event will be used to help veterans and their families. Last year's benefit dinner helped raise more than \$150,000 in donations. To secure a sponsorship,

Lekotek Open House

6984 or FWSF1@aol.com

The Arc of Northwest Wayne County's Lekotek Program, which offers unique play sessions for developmentally disabled children ages up to age 12, will host an open house with free pizza, raffles, balloon magic and icecream from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at its site, 26049 Five Mile Road, Redford. Visitors will get a tour and a chance to get acquainted with the program. Please RSVP to Lana at 313-532-8524 or email lana6356@aol.com. Visit www. thearcnw.org.

contact Chris Cornelius at (248) 417-

Cancer survivor awards

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is accepting nominations for the Patricia Milner Sachs Heart of a Survivor Award. The award recognizes an outstanding cancer survivor who exemplifies caring, compassion and devotion to helping others in their journey to survive cancer. The award will be given at the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Survivorship Celebration, on June 19. Nominations are open to all cancer survivors. This is the second year for the award, named in honor of Patricia Milner Sachs, a former Karmanos employee who lost her 11-year battle with melanoma in June 2006. Through her dedication to Karmanos and her commitment to cancer education and awareness, Sachs developed several community programs, including Survivorship University, free lectures for cancer survivors and their caregivers; "N'Siah" support group; and S.H.I.E.L.D., a sun safety and skin cancer awareness program for children and adults. Sachs exemplified service to other cancer survivors as she courageously battled the disease. Nomination forms for the Patricia Milner Sachs Heart of a Survivor Award are available at www.karmanos.org . Nominations must be received at the Karmanos Cancer Institute by April 27.

The Ann Arbor Area Arthritis Walk takes place 9 a.m. Saturday, April 26, beginning and ending at Huron High School. Participants may choose one- or three-mile walk routes. Plus, family fun, bouncy house, clowns, and much more! To register, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org

Arthritis walk

(keyword: Michigan). **Leadership Training Conference**

On Friday, May 2, the American Association of University Women will hold a Leadership Conference at the Metro Detroit Airport Marriott from 5-10 p.m. The conference is open to anyone who is interested in honing their leadership skills. The cost is \$20 and the registration deadline is April 15. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Jim Hunter, best selling author of Servant Leadership and 28-year veteran speaker on all things leadership. Mr. Hunter will discuss developing leadership skills and maintaining your enthusiasm. He will share his expertise in building



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Essay excellence

Three students from Our Lady of Good Counsel - Kevin Hodges, Aaron Walters and Claire McCarthy - have been named local winners in the 39th-annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. All three students received certificates for their achievement. As the first-place winner, Aaron Walters' name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display at the school, and his essay advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be chosen. The students are pictured with (from left) teacher Mary Thompson, Farm Bureau agent Tim Haase and Principal Kay Reilly.

relationships and trust. He says, "By committing to and following certain principles, the group becomes a remarkably effective decisionmaking body, cohesively working together toward goals identified as being for the common good." AAUW staff member Lecia Imbery will discuss leadership challenges; learning to run a meeting in a friendly, cordial manner; finding ways to encourage volunteerism and collaboration; staying committed to the mission; delegating tasks and responsibilities; follow through. The fee includes an hors d'oeuvre reception and a coffee and dessert afterglow. For a registration form contact AAUW of Michigan Vice President Sharon Belobraidich at (734) 453-5009 or at belo_sharon@earthlink.net or Northville-Novi Branch Co-President Joyce Murdock at (734) 207-1942 or at tmurdock215517MI@comcast.net

It's Post Time!

The Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan is presenting present Derby for Dreams charity fund-raiser 3-6 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Fox Hills Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. Net proceeds of this event support HFM's programs and services for those in the bleeding disorders community. This fun-filled event takes place on 2008 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the, Michigan. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and include an afternoon of thoroughbred horse racing projected on a big screen TV. A buffet of southern food and "Funny Money" to place one bet on each race are included. A cash bar will be offered. Each race is professionally called with a photo finish ning at 5 p.m., the 134th running of the Kentucky Derby will be telecast live. Everyone is invited to Dress for the Derby! Ladies, a prize will be awarded for the best Derby hat! We invite you to participate in this exciting event. For more information, call Dawn Evans at (800) 482-3041 or register online at www.hfmich.org.

Explore Eastern Eastern Michigan University's Explore Eastern program is a great way for high school students and transfer students to learn about EMU and how an EMU education can launch their future careers. The next Explore Eastern program is scheduled Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the EMU Student Center, 900 Oakwood Street, EMU's main campus in Ypsilanti. The event is free. The program provides students with an opportunity to meet with representatives from various academic programs, housing, dining, career services, financial aid, scholarships and other areas. Campus tours of a classroom building, the Halle Library, the Olds-Robb Recreation and Intramural Building, and a residence hall room run every 15 minutes. All students attending Explore Eastern will be able to apply for admission, free of charge - a \$20 savings. One high school senior who enrolls at EMU

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

Notice is hereby given that on 04/18/2008, at 10:00 a.m., at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI 48170, a public auction of the following:

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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.

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of in-state equivalent tuition. One transfer student who enrolls will receive six free credit hours of instate equivalent tuition. To register for Explore Eastern or for more information, go to http://www. emich.edu/explore/

Call for choreographers

The Ann Arbor Civic Ballet is searching for choreographers from throughout Michigan to showcase their original pieces in the second annual Dance Michigan performance. AACB seeks all types of dance styles from classical ballet to modern dance set to music from Classical composers to Top Forty and everything in between. The performance will take place on Saturday, April 19, at the Saline High School Ellen Ewing Center for the Performing Arts, featuring an 1,100-seat auditorium with full-fly tower, green room, scene shop and dressing rooms. For more information on participating in the showcase or sponsoring Dance Michigan visit www.annarborcivicballet.com or contact Mary Combi at (734) 668-8066 or mcombi@comcast.

Suicide Loss Support Group

New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering an ongoing support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. This monthly group meets 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month at the First United Methodist Church in Northville located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road. No registration is necessary for this monthly drop-in support group. For further information about this group or about the many other free, age and loss teens, and adults, please call New Hope Center for Grief Support at 248-348-0115 and visit us at www. newhopecenter.net

Gardeners meet

The Gardeners of Northville and Novi meet the second Tuesday of the month September through May at 6:30 p.m. Locations rotate between Novi Civic Center and the Northville Library. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (248) 231-2334 or visit our Web site www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Heartland Hospice

Heartland Hospice, located in Southfield and serving the tri-county area, is looking for caring and compassionate individuals to register for volunteer training. Evening and daytime classes are available for anyone interested in being a support person for clients and their families during their end-of-life journey. Office support is also needed. To register, call Mary, (800) 770-9859.

Card party/luncheon Victoria Chapter #290, OES, Livonia

Masonic Temple hosts a card party/

luncheon noon to 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

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

Literacy Council tutors

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

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 Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Canton Coney Island on Lilley, just south of Joy, in the Golden Gate Plaza. For additional information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237.

Grief support

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

center.net. Post Polio Clinic

Easily fatigued? New, inexplicable physical complaints? History of paralytic or non-paralytic polio? Contact the Post Polio Clinic, 13850 E. 12 Mile, Warren, or call (586) 778-4505. The clinic sponsors support group meetings the fourth Saturday of evey month (March through October) at 4328 Livernois in Troy. For more information you can also call (734) 765-8384.

CLUBS

Rotary A.M.

The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Beth Stewart, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., by calling (734) 420-4094.

Mosaic Mothers

MOSAIC Mothers' Group meets on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month through May 6. Speakers, food, discussion time, social activities. Childcare provided. Contact Plymouth Baptist Church for more information, (734) 453-5534.

Gardeners meet

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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. You don't have to be "new" to be a Newcomer!

Kiwanis Club

The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer. The Club invites you to their morning meetings to discuss community projects and activities. Be part of the solution and not just a spectator. For more information, 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 (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 guest 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 to 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 smallgroup 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 Plymouth Baptist Church for more information, 734-453-5534

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.

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 for further informa-

German/American Club of Plymouth Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 39100 Schoolcraft. Road, Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420-0857 for further informa-

American Legion

tion.

- Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All veterans that served during any of the wars are eligible. Contact (734) 459-7324 for further informa-
- The Plymouth American Legion Passage-Gayde Post #391 conducts its monthly meeting the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall on Mill (next to the railroad tracks) in Plymouth Township. All interested military veterans should contact Commander Mike O'Malley, (734) 459-7890, for more informa-

Women's Farm and Garden Club-**Plymouth**

Meets every second Monday of each month from September through June. Persons interested in joining may contact club president Linda Coughlin at (734) 459-

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Looking for energetic new mem bers to participate in community service projects. This club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army Building on Main Street. The third Thursday is a dinner meeting with a speaker. Call (734) 981-7259 for further information.

Mothers & More

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers & More meets twice a month in Plymouth. Call (866) 841-9140, Ext. 4329, or visit Web site mothersandmore63@onebox.com.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2008 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, May 1, 2008 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider: • Application 1457, 12715 Rolston DR: The applicant is

requesting a variance in fence height from 4 feet to 6 feet. Requested variance is (2) feet. The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N.

Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room. For further information contact Plymouth Township Building

Department at 734-354-3210.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a

bid for Seated Choral Risers with Accessories and Music

Posture Chairs for Salem High School. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS

Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746 or for bid documents and

technical information, please contact Laura Hagan, PCCS Facilities

Construction Director at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or

before 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 5, 2008 to the E.J McClendon

Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all

bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Sanding & Refinishing of Maple Gym Floor at Canton High School. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746 or for bid documents and technical information, please contact Laura Hagan, PCCS Facilities Construction Director at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:30 p.m., Monday, May 5, 2008 to the E.J McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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Invest for the long term, avoid volatility of the market



Rick Bloom

nomic news has been negative (employment numbers and the Bear Stearns situation) yet the stock market has risen. Why?

Q: Dear Rick: The recent eco-

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A: When it comes to short term gyrations of the market, anything and everything can happen. Sometimes good economic news causes the market to tumble while bad news sends the market climbing. That is why I tell investors not to make decisions based upon what is currently happening in the market. Investment decisions should be based on long-term goals and objectives.

In understanding the market, it is important to recognize that the stock market is always

looking forward while economic numbers are always looking in the rear view mirror.

It would be great if by looking at a variety of indicators we could project short-term volatilities in the market. To be able to time the market would be great and very rewarding. Unfortunately, it can't be done.

The stock market is not con-

trolled by one or two factors, but by numerous forces making it impossible to accurately predict how the market will react at certain points in time. The history of the market is that it overreacts over the short run but that it is much smoother sailing over the long run. If you want to be successful as an investor, you can't fall for the fool's game of

trying to predict what will happen to the market over any day, week, month or even a year.

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

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Advocates spread autism awareness

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

An estimated 1.5 million Americans are living with autism spectrum disorders, a group of developmental disabilities that start to show up in children as young as 3. Now local families have new resources for dealing with the issues surrounding the disorder, which has no single known cause and no cure.

The Autism Society of America's Oakland County Chapter is donating \$8,000 worth of books to local public libraries around the county on various aspects of autism. According to Rochester Hills resident Lisa Kowalski, the mother of an autistic son, the need was great.

"We've done this project before, but on a much smaller scale," she said. "We targeted a few of the libraries and gave them a smaller budget. This time, it was full out. Because the incidence rate has climbed so dramatically. It's now one in 150 children born today. And Oakland County and the metro Detroit area is one of the hot spots in the country."

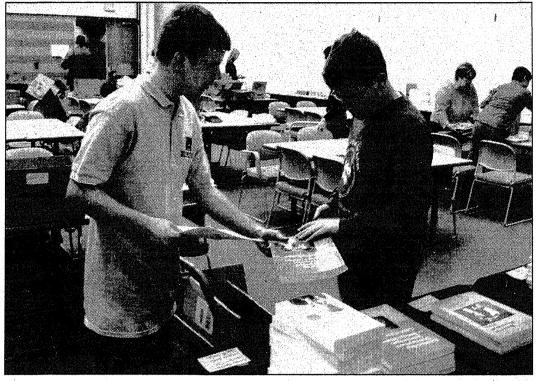
GETTING WORD OUT

When Kowalski's son was first diagnosed, the library was where she turned for informa-

"We decided that our Oakland County public libraries were one of the best ways to get information to the general public about autism, so we decided to use them as our vehicle to inform the public," she said. Each participating library received an extensive book list to choose from and a \$300 budget. Topics included advocacy, diet, parenting strategies, public awareness, school- and medicine-related titles and stories for children and young adults.

Mary Wilson, youth services manager for the Rochester Hills Public Library, said the donation will fill a need in the collection.

"We hadn't really bought much for older kids to read about autism themselves, like a story with a character with autism," Wilson said. "The kids can kind of relate the story that



Seventeen-year-old Jason Kowalski (left) sorts books April 5 with his brother, Aaron, 14, a Van Hoosen Middle School student with autism. All the books were donated to Oakland County libraries to boost their collections on topics related to autism.

they're reading to something they themselves are experienc-

In addition, books were purchased for parents and other caregivers.

"What we're finding is more and more parents are looking for material they can either read to a sibling or share with a sibling, or just read more about autism themselves," she said.

Wilson also said it was nice being able to discuss the books with Kowalski. "A lot of these are put out by small publishing houses and they don't get reviewed," she said.

'EVERYONE KNOWS SOMEONE'

Each library chose the books they wanted, "based on their collection and the needs of their community," Kowalski said. "Some of the books that we're offering in this wave are not just for kids with autism. Some of them are special education, hygiene books, for teens and preteens....

"It seems nowadays everyone knows someone with autism. It's a neighbor's child or an aunt's ... so the general public needs to know about autism."

Funds for the project were

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raised through the chapter's annual golf outing, which is held the Monday after Labor Day at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon.

"Its a wonderful event. This year it looks like we're going to exceed the \$1 million amount for just this outing," Kowalski said. "And those funds have been put to use in many ways."

On April 5, chapter members got together to fill the

book orders and deliver them. Kowalski pointed out that thanks to library inter-loans. all the books ordered will be available countywide to library

affected by autism are doing this as volunteers," she said.

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You can ask questions of breakout session facilitators, including medical experts from Henry Ford Health System, Oakland University's School of Education and the Kaufman Children's Center. Cost is \$95 for general admission or \$125 for general admission with CEU credits. For tickets, or information, visit www.metroparent.com and click on the events link.



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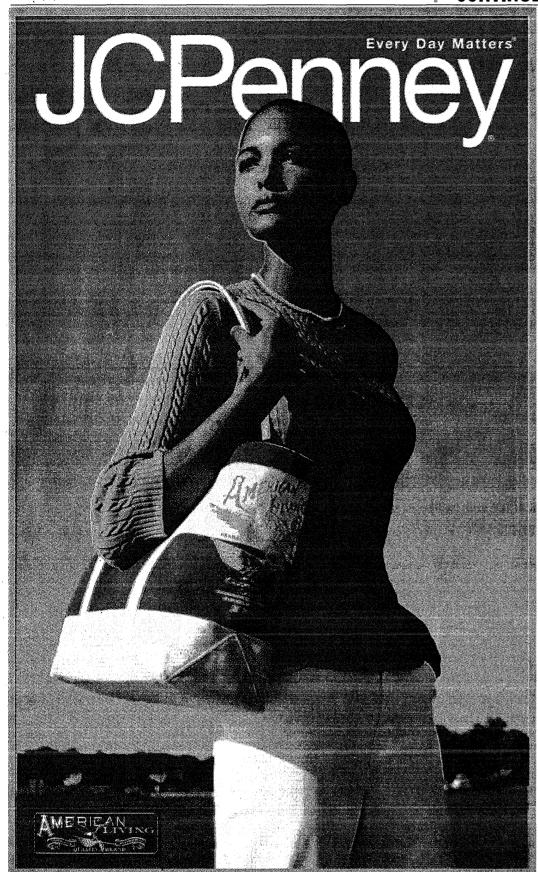
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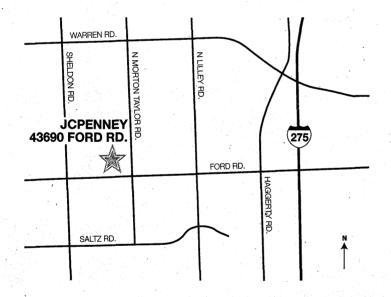


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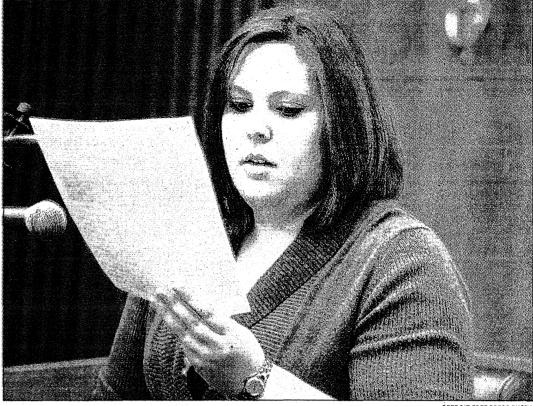
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DETROIT FREE PRE

Breanna Milowe of Redford, the girlfriend of murder victim Daniel Sorensen, reviews a statement during her testimony.

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least nine blood samples from stains found in the garage where the murder allegedly took place.

Dohring, who said she'd investigated some 20 murder scenes, said she felt some dirt and debris covering the garage floor may have been put there to disguise the scene.

"There was so much dirt on the floor it looked in my opinion like someone may have swept it in to try and cover up the stainage," Dohring testified, though she admitted on cross-examination, "I can't say for sure."

Fellow forensic scientist
Andrea Halvorson, who
works in the MSP DNA unit
in Northville, said she tested
blood samples found on
Orlewicz's Chevy S-10 and in
the Canton garage, and compared them to samples taken
from Sorensen's head and
body. The samples matched,
Halvorson testified.

Guy Nutter, a trace evidence examiner in the same MSP lab, said he compared casts made of tire tracks and footprints found at the Northville Township field where Sorensen's body was discovered with imprints he made from shoes found at Orlewicz's Plymouth Township home and the rear tires on Orlewicz's truck. Those, too, Nutter testified, were a match.

More testimony about Orlewicz's state of mind came from teenagers within his own circle of friends.

At least three of them heard Orlewicz talking several days before the death of Daniel Sorensen about his desire to get away with murder, according to testimony on the fourth day of the Plymouth Township teen's trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Three friends said from

the witness stand Thursday they heard Orlewicz say, "I wish I could kill someone" on Saturday, Nov. 3, just days before police say Orlewicz stabbed and beheaded Sorensen in the Canton garage belonging to Orlewicz's grandfather. Levi Webb, 18 of Westland

said Orlewicz made the statement to him standing in the driveway of another friend's house where several teenagers had gathered to hang out that Saturday.

"I said, 'You know you can get life in prison for that,' and he said, 'I know, I just wish I could get away with it," Webb testified. "I said, 'That's messed up,' and I walked away."

The statement was overheard by at least two other members of the group, including Sean Gaikowski, at whose Livonia house the gathering was held. Both Gaikowski and 14-year-old Kevin Carrier, a Livonia Churchill freshman, said they also heard the

remark.
The teens admitted on cross examination they never heard Orlewicz mention Sorensen's name, and Carrier said he "didn't take him seriously."

Another friend, Adam
Duwe, testified Orlewicz had
started "pushing (Sorensen)
away friendship-wise" a couple
of years ago, when Orlewicz
found out Sorensen's claims
to mob connections weren't
true. Duwe testified Sorensen
also owed Orlewicz \$400, an
unpaid debt Duwe testified
angered Orlewicz.

Duwe also said Orlewicz owned a .38-caliber revolver, which he said he "watched JP load and unload a couple of times, and play Russian Roulette a couple of times."

No testimony was heard Friday, and prosecutors are expected to wrap up their case Monday morning.

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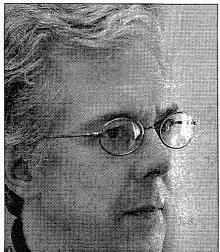
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LETTERS

Officials should 'get on board'

Every week we read in the newspapers about how the American worker needs to "get on board" with the global economy. If they want to keep their jobs, they will have to accept lower wages, less fringe benefits and higher co-pays on the benefits they do keep.

The time has come for our own government to "get on board" with the global economy. They, too, may have to accept the same bitter pill that the rest of us have had to swallow. Increasing taxes on those who can least afford it is not a valid solution. No one wants their wages to be cut, but if that is the cost of survival, so be it. Those who don't want to accept this harsh reality will have to step aside and let others, who are willing, step into their shoes.

Ken Champagne Canton

Americans need to save

Many readers have misunderstood the meaning behind my column "Holding interest rates firm is right medicine for the economy" (March 13). Let me explain

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High interest rates encourage savings. Low interest rates encourage borrowing and spending. We are in the current economic mess because of too much borrowing and spending. It's time for America to start saving and investing. Our savings rate as a percentage of our after-tax income has been negative for the past several months. The last time that happened was just before the Great Depression.

A strengthening dollar encourages people to increase their savings and investments. A weakening dollar encourages people to spend. We don't need to spend more money in buying trinkets from the rest of the world—that is why we need to keep the dollar strong and interest rates firm.

What we need to do is take our strong dollars and invest it (not spend it) at home and abroad to take advantage of the economic growth around the world. What we are really doing is just the opposite — we are just spending money buying stuff from all over the world which stimulates economic growth in all those other countries without benefiting us here at home. Having more trinkets does not make us richer. Investing in a business that

manufactures goods or provides a service does make us richer.

The U.S. economy (as with most capitalistic economies) is very resilient and self-correcting. It'll get rid of its excesses and reach equilibrium on its own. Lower interest rates in the face of rising deficits and inflation only prolongs the agony that only a severe recession can cure.

When you have a shopoholic in your household, the most compassionate thing you can do is take away all their credit cards, let them struggle through their debts and emerge debt-free and more competitive to face the world. Giving them cheaper credit cards (which is what lowering interest rates does) is no act of compassion.

Raghu Raghunathan
Plymouth Township

Right time for part time

In a drive to pursue a more efficient and economical state Legislature, a bipartisan group, Turn Michigan Around (www.TurnMichiganAround.com), is circulating petitions to place a proposal for a "part-time" Michigan Legislature on the ballot.

At least 39 other states function adequately with part-time legislatures. In fact, the only two states in the past year that faced a government shutdown were Michigan and Pennsylvania, both with no restrictions on time in session. The current ballot proposal limits the number of days the Legislature can be in session to 100 per year and requires regular sessions to be concluded by May 31, providing stability for the 500-plus school districts that need to have budgets in place by June.

Setting limits on the number of days in session and establishing an end of session date can improve overall legislative performance in Michigan by requiring lawmakers to focus their efforts on important issues.

Even though some Michigan law-

makers have expressed an interest in a part-time Legislature, it's unlikely that such a proposal could be pass in the Legislature. However, Michigan citizens can give this proposal a fair consideration by signing the petition to place it on the ballot.

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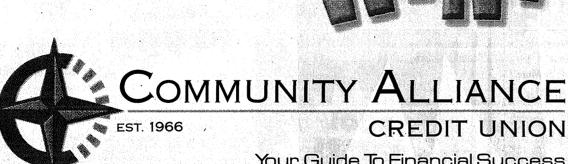


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Pitch, Hit & Run

The Canton Sports Center will host the

2008 Aquafina Pitch, Hit & Run competi-

tion on Saturday,

April 19. The free program for boys

and girls between

the ages of 7 and 14

Canton Sports Center

will be held at the

Complex, which is located at 46555

W. Michigan Ave..

the competition. Youngsters will

Registration will run

from 9:30-10 a.m. fol-

lowed immediately by

compete in three con-

tests: pitching, hitting and running. For the

pitching competition, participants will be

strikes to a designated

tion will allow kids to hit a ball off a station-

ary tee while the run

will time participants

as they run from sec-

ond base, touch third

will determine the

winner in each age

group and ultimately

who moves on to the

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A combined scored

and run home.

tested by throwing

"strike zone" target. The hitting competi-

Special 'K'

Plymouth's Klonowski clouts 2 HR's in rout

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Stacey Klonowski turned the Plymouth High School softball field's batter's box into her own personal launching pad Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats' sophomore shortstop put on a fireworks show, blasting two home runs over the center-field fence and knocking in five runs to lead Plymouth to a 10-1 rout of Livonia Churchill in the season opener for both

'Stacey's definitely making a name

Canfield. "Overall, the team played to win today and they backed it up with a great performance." The Wildcats, who outhit Churchill

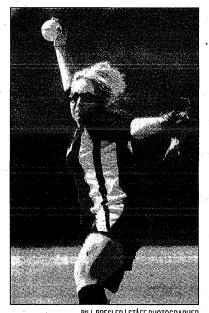
for herself," said Plymouth coach Val

9-3, scored five in the first, one in the second and four in the third. The Chargers pushed across their lone run in the fourth.

Ally Ciotti earned the win for the Wildcats, limiting the Chargers to five base-runners in five innings. Natalie Hiser suffered the mound setback for Churchill as she struck out five and walked one.

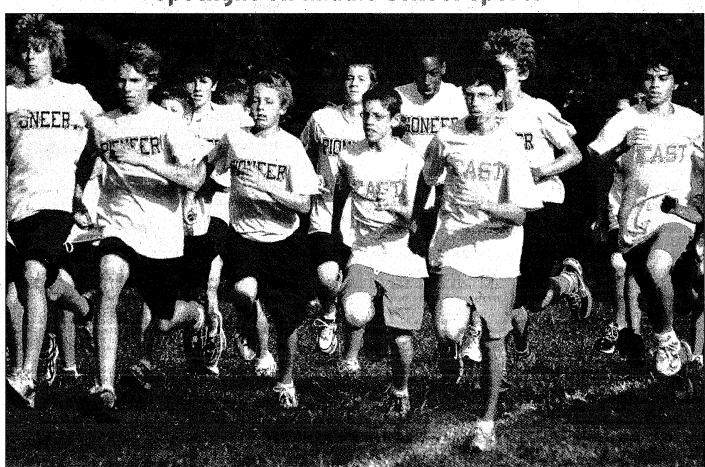
"Ally was very consistent today," said

Joining Klonowski on the hit parade were Amy Bondy (2-for-2, RBI), and Jessica Cicirelli, who went 2-for-3 with an RBI double.



Plymouth's Ally Ciotti tossed a three-hitter at Livonia Churchill Friday afternoon.

Spotlight on middle school sports



Runners from Pioneer and East Middle School are pictured competing in a middle school cross country jamboree last fall as part of a three-week clinic that was offered. Cross country may become a middle school sport this fall if a proposed plan is approved by the Plymouth-Canton school board.

If OK'd, proposal would revamp middle school sports menu

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Bump-set-spike could be replaced by escapes, reversals and pins in middle school gyms throughout Plymouth and Canton next season if a proposed plan to revamp the communities' middle school ports menu is approved by the Plymouth-Canton School Board later this spring.

If given the thumbs-up by the board, a four-pronged proposal that was developed by a committee that includes co-middle school athletic directors Roche LaVictor and Clint Smiley would:

■ replace boys volleyball with

wrestling, which is currently offered as a two-week clinic;

■ add boys and girls cross country as official sports beginning in the fall (cross country was offered for the first time last year as a three-week clinic):

increase the pay-to-play fee for each student from \$60 for each of the first two sports to \$75 (the third and fourth sport are free for students); and

■ institute gate entry fees of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at all middle school athletic events.

"Right now, they're all proposals, so the cement hasn't hardened yet," said LaVictor,

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WHAT'S ON THE MIDDLE SCHOOL MENU?

Following is the list of sports that would be offered at the five Plymouth-Canton middle schools if a proposed plan is approved by the Plymouth-Canton School Board:

■ September-October: girls basketball; boys and girls cross country;

Movember-December: girls vollevball; wrestling (would replace boys volleyball);

January-February: boys basketball;

March-April: boys and girls swim-

ming; and May-June: boys and girls track.

with Faris Abraham during a wrestling clinic at Discovery Middle School.

Pantaleo

All participants must provide a copy of their birth certificate in order to compete. Entrants will only be allowed to compete in one local qualifier and are not permitted to use metal cleats dur-

More more information, visit www.csc. canton-mi.org; or call (734) 483-5600.

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ing the event.

Madonna University men's basketball coach Chuck Henry announced the signing Thursday of Southgate Anderson guard Jon Jaciuk, an All-Mega Conference selection who averaged 11 points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals per

game. "He's a true 'gym rat' in that he loves to be in the gym working to get better.," Henry said. "He sees the floor very well and will help ease of the loss of some of our guards from this past season."

Jaciuk, a four-year member of the honor roll at Anderson, plans to study nurs-

Pass Master

Hewerton gives playoff-bound Ignition big assists

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

How do you think you'd adjust if you packed up all your belongings and your dreams, left your home, your family, friends and a solid job for a place thousands of miles away where you didn't speak even one word of your new country's language?

Probably not as well — or as quickly - as Detroit Ignition forward Hewerton Moreira did when he moved from Santos, Brazil, to San Diego in September of 2004 to pursue a professional indoor soccer career with the now-defunct Sockers of the Major Indoor Soccer League..

Three and a half years later, the decision has proven to be a bountiful one for Hewerton, who has blossomed into a rising star in the MISL

Heading into next week's league playoffs, the energetic, crowd-pleasing forward has registered a careerbest 77 points, which is second on the team only to Jamar Beasley's 82. "The most difficult things about

leaving Santos at first was learning a new language and leaving my family," the personable 5-10, 185-pound Hewerton admitted in perfect English Thursday morning, following an Ignition practice at High Velocity Sports. "When I moved to San Diego, I didn't know any English."

Moving east

After the Sockers folded following the 2004-05 season, Hewerton

Please see **HEWERTON**, **B2**



Hewerton Moreira has enjoyed a break-out season for the Detroit Ignition. The native of Santos, Brazil, has registered 77 points heading into the 2008 MISL playoffs.

Canton LAX team upends two foes

Canton's boys lacrosse team opened its inaugural season with a bang this week with a pair of 14-2 victories.

On Thursday, the Chiefs outplayed Salem by 12 thanks to three-goal nights from Kyle Dunleavy and Matt Rogers. Three Canton players - Joey Underwood, Jake Underwood and Scott Wisniewski each scored a pair of goals while Ryan DelCol and Mark Barath each tallied one. On Tuesday, Canton dominated

Tecumseh thanks in large part to Jake Underwood's four goals. Other key contributors were Joey Underwood (three goals, three assists), Jason Avedesian (two goals) and Barath, who tallied the team's historic first goal.

Mac Ganzak, Ryan Dunleavy and Dakota Dark-Bird spearheaded the Chiefs' defense and goalie Justin Scott stopped eight Indian shots.

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was drafted by the Milwaukee Wave, which gave him an opportunity to experience the white, fluffy form of precipitation that falls often in the Midwest but never in Brazil.

"My first day in Milwaukee, there was this much snow on the ground," he said, smiling, while lowering the palm of his right hand to knee level. "It was crazy. San Diego was nice because it was a lot like the city I was from: 70 to 80 degrees, sunny. I could run on the beach. When I saw all the snow, I thought, 'You've got to be kidding me.'

Welcome to Detroit

Hewerton's third team shift in four years occurred in the summer of 2006 when he was selected by the Ignition in the MISL expansion draft. He played an instrumental role in the team's ascension to the MISL championship game in 2007 and - thanks to a stellar off-season work ethic - has polished his game to the lofty level it's at now.

"Hewerton is having a very good year," said Ignition coach Bob Lilley. "He's a very good passer and gets a lot of assists. On the nights he plays well, he's a dynamic player.

"He's made himself the player he is today through hard work. He gives a lot back to the community and the crowds seem to enjoy his abil-

Futsal, anyone?

Hewerton's sport of choice as a youth was futsal, a game similar to soccer that is played with a smaller, more dense ball and on a surface similar in size to a basketball court.

"It's great for learning skills and learning how to think fast," said Hewerton. "In Brazil, you play futsal indoors from the age of 6 to 12 and then you move outdoors and play soccer."

In the summer of 2004, Hewerton was thriving. Along with being employed as a personal trainer and a spinning instructor, he played professional futsal in Brazil.

That's when Brian Quinn, a member of the San Diego Sockers' organization, saw

Hewerton's eye-popping skills during a tryout game and offered the slick-dribbling 24year-old a contract.

"It was a difficult choice for me because I had a good life in Santos," said Hewerton.

But he made the plunge and hasn't regretted it for a

'When we play our games, my family all gathers around the computer and listens on the internet," he said. "I send them DVD's of our games, too, so they get to see me play that

"I'm getting married here in July (he met his future wife, Kristen, in Milwaukee), so they're all coming up for that. I'm going to try to talk them into staying longer so they can see me play in person."

What advice would Hewerton give aspiring young soccer players who hope some day to reach the heights he's scaled?

"The secret it to never give up," he emphasized. "If you have a dream, stay focused and work as hard as you can to reach it."

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All-weather Chief runners outrace Wayne

▼ BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Like a certain brand of tires, members of the Canton boys track & field team proved they can hold the road in any kind of conditions Thursday afternoon against visiting Wayne Memorial.

The Chiefs defied Mother Nature's wet, cold and windy offerings to rack up a convincing 92-45 victory and improve their record to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. The Zebras slipped to 0-2 and 0-1.

'Our overall team balance was the key today," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We have a large squad, which gives a lot of good athletes to pick from. Wayne has three very good runners in (D.J.) Freeman, (Renaldo) Powell and (Jacob) Schofield), but they don't have the depth we have."

Freeman and Canton senior Eric Piwowar squared off in couple memorable duals in the 100- and 200-meter races. Freeman won both encounters, but by just two-tenths of a second in the 100 and one-tenth of a second in the 200.

Canton's individual firstplace efforts came from shot putter Rob Moores (39 feet, 11 inches), high jumper Ben Spreitzer (5-7), pole vaulter Chris McGinnis (11-0), miler Zack Spreitzer (4:44.6), 400meter runner Chris Jahoda (54.7), 300 hurdler Sherif Hassanien (40.4) and 800meter runner Josh Hurst

> **CANTON 92 WAYNE MEMORIAL 45**

THURSDAY AT CANTON
Discus: 1. Austin Hassen (WM), 129 feet,

Shot put: 1. Rob Moores (C), 39-11; 2. Austin Hassen (WM), 39-9; 3. Jordan Weatherwax (WM), 35-10.5. High jump: 1. Ben Spreitzer (C), 5-7; 2. Keith Zech (C), 5-6; 3. Joey Krizanek (C), 5-3. Long jump: 1. Renaldo Powell (WM), 20-

10; 2. Adam Payne (C), 18-7; 3. Adam Somers

D), 18-6. **Pole vault:** 1. Chris McGinnis (C), 11-0;
. Eddie Koelzer (C), 10-0; 3. Gage Hermann 3,200-meter relay: 1. Canton (Scott

Zech, Derek Hoerman, Keith Zech, Josh Hurst), 8:55.6; 2. Wayne, 9:17.2. 110 high hurdles: 1. Renaldo Powell (WM), 15.4; 2. Sherif Hassanien (C), 16.8; 3. Tim Belcher (C), 16.9.

100 dash: 1. D.J. Freeman (WM), 11.2; 2 Eric Piwowar (C), 11.4; 3. Ocie Lewis (C), 11.9. 800 relay: 1. Canton (Ryan Randall,

Somers), 1:37.0; 2. Wayne, 1:42.2.

1,600 run: 1. Duncan Spitz (C), 4:44.6; 2. Jacob Schofield (WM), 4:47.9; 3. Kyle Clinton 400 relay: 1. Wayne (Renaldo Powell, Corey Campbell, Evido Edwards, D.J. Freeman), 44.9; 2. Canton (Ryan Randall, Ocie

Lewis, Adam Somers, Eric Piwowar), 45.3. 400 dash: 1. Chris Jahoda (C), 54.7: 2. Jordan Wisniewski (C), 55.4; 3. Kyle Breitmyer (C), 55.8. 300 hurdles: 1. Sherif Hassanien (C), 40.4; 2. Tim Belcher (C), 41.2; 3. Renaldo Powell (WM), 41.3.

800 run: 1. Josh Hurst (C), 2:08.5; 2. Derek Hoerman (C), 2:11.3; 3. Tevin Hines

(WM), 2:17. 200 dash: 1. D.J. Freeman (WM), 23.0; 2. Eric Piwowar (C), 23.1; 3. Ryan Randall (C),

3,200 run: 1. Jacob Schfield (WM), 10:32.6; 2. Zack Spreitzer (C), 10:34.9; 3. Josh Osinski (C), 10:53.9.

Osinski (C), 10:53.9.

1,600 relay: 1. Canton (Jordan Wisniewski, Chris Jahoda, Kyle Breitmyer, Ryan Randall), 3:49.6; 2. Wayne, 4:07.3.

DUAL-MEET RECORDS: Canton 1-1 overall, 1-0 in WLAA Western Division; Wayne 0-2 overall; 0-1 in Western Division.

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THURSDAY AT W.L. WESTERN Discus: 1. Barts (WLW), 132 feet, 8 inches; 2. Calo (WLW), 132-2; 3. Gomell (P), 114-5. Shot put: 1. Sam Richards (P), 42-5; 2. Gomoll (P), 42-3.5; 3. Vushaj (WLW), 42-2. **High jump:** 1. J. Byars (WLW), 5-4; 2.

Dahliwa (P), 5-2; 3. J. Pope (WLW), 5-0. **Long jump:** 1. Byars (WLW), 20-3; 2. Mack (WLW), 19-10; 3. McKinney (P), 19-9. **Pole vault:** 1. Ambrose (P), 12-0; 2. Solm (WLW), 9-6; 3. Chisolm (WLW), 8-0. 3,200-meter relay: 1. Western, 8:33; 2.

110 high hurdles: 1. Stoloff (WLW), 18.44; 2. Ross (WLW), 18.62; 3. Vushaj (WLW), 18.93.

100 dash: 1. Rich (P), 11.06; 2. Doe (WLW), 11.35; 3. Mark (WLW), 11.47. **800 relay:** 1. Plymouth, 1:36.4; 2.

1,600 run: 1. C. Schnaible (WLW), 4:44.6; 2. J. Rhodes (WLW), 4:46.5; 3. K. Yajima (WLW),

400 relay: 1. Western, 46.0; 2. Plymouth. 400 dash: 1. J. Schnaible (WLW), 53.6; 2. Hanchett (P), 55.62; 3. Hyman (WLW), 55.08. 300 hurdles: 1. Mack (WLW), 43.1; 2. Welch (WLW), 46.1: 3. Ross (WLW), 46.6. **800 run:** 1. Wallath (P), 2:10; 2. Meade (WLW), 2:15: 3. Lutren (WLW), 2:16.

200 dash: 1. Doe (WLW), 24.37; 2. Hanchett (P), 25.29; 3. Greene (P), 25.81. **3,200 run:** 1. Yajima (WLW), 10:26; 2. Huey (P), 10:33; 3. C. Schnaible (WLW), 10:36. **1,600 relay:** 1. Western, 3:50.45; 2.

Plymouth, 4:02.11.

DUAL-MEET RECORDS: Western Division 1-1 overall, 1-0 in WLAA Western Division; Plymouth, 1-1 overall, 0-1 in Western Division.

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APRIL 10 AT JOHN GLENN Shot put: 1. Ed Merhi (S), 46 feet, 8 inches; 2. Dana Baltazar (S), 43-8; 3. Zach Bozigian (WJG), 42-4. (WJG), 42-4. **Discus**: 1. Bozigian (WJG), 132-6; 2. James Kelly (WJG), 131-3; 3. Aran Cibia (WJG), 126-3. **High jump**: 1. Jace Beardon (S), 5-10; 2. Courtney Frazier (S), 5-8; 3. Zack Gaskell

Long jump: 1. Keshawn Martin (WJG), 20-11; Beardon (S), 20-6.5;Daris Smith (WJG)

Pole vault: 1. Ryan Lockhart (WJG), 10-6; 2. John Krutty (S), 10-0; 3. Gary Lawrence 110-meter hurdles: 1. Mike Giles (S), 16.32; Scott O'Connor (S), 16.79; 3. Sergio Pavan

(WJG), 191. **300 hurdles**: 1. O'Connor (S), 42.63; 2. Giles (S), 43.9; 3. Pavan (WJG), 44.54. **100 dash**: 1. Larry Dawkins (WJG), 10.95; 2. Martin (WJG), 11.24; 3. JaJuan Marks (WJG),

200: 1. Dawkins (WJG), 23.02; 2. Marks (WJG), 23.56; 3. Patrick Patin (S), 23.79. **400**: 1. Stephan Telenko (S), 54.83; 2. Nelson Kenne (WJG), 55.14; 3. Lockhart (WJG), 55.36. **800**: 1. Craig Cowing (S), 2:09.89; 2. Kevin deBear (S), 2:12.18; 3. Gaskell (S), 2:15.13. **1,600**: 1. Alex Lang (S), 4:50.5; 2. Matthew Devey (S), 4:53.62; 3. Jason Smith (S), 4:54.26. **3,200**: 1. Jimmy Daniels (S), 11:04.06; 2. Mike Charara (S), 11:07.09; 3. Neal Gerlach (S), 11:11.73. 400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Marks, Martin, Corey Davis, Dawkins), 45.04; 2, Salem, 46.86; 800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Marks, Martin, Davis, Dawkins), 1:36.5; 2. Salem, 1:44.88; 1,600 relay: . Salem (Dominique Williams, Davon Mullens Gaskell, Telenko), 3:46.05; 2. John Glenn. 3:54.21; **3,200 relay:** 1. Salem (Zach Basanese deBear, Daniels, Cowing), 9:03.08; 2. John

Dual meet records: Salem, 2-0.overall; 1-0 WLAA-Lakes Division.

Lady Warriors

the principal at Discovery Middle School. "There have been discussions about replacing boys volleyball with wrestling for a number of years because it's more in line with what the high schools offer.

"Canton wrestling coach Casey Randolph has worked with us on getting the sport into the middle schools because it would benefit all three high schools.'

The benefits of adding cross country would be plentiful, according to Smiley.

"The cross country clinic that was available last fall was wildly successful," said Smiley, the principal at West Middle

"It's a very inexpensive sport to run because each team would only need one coach and there's no equipment to purchase. Obviously, it's a very healthy sport for the students and —probably the biggest plus of all — is that it would

be available to sixth graders. Currently, sixth-graders are not allowed to participate in sports, so this would give them something to get involved in their first year at our school."

LaVictor said both wrestling and cross country would be no-cut sports, unlike basketball, volleyball and girls softball.

"At some schools, you get 100 kids trying out for the basketball team and only 20 or so make it," he said. "That wouldn't be the case with wrestling and cross country."

Smiley said the proposed pay-to-play increase and the potential addition of a gate charge are simply necessary evils in an era of decreasing budgets.

Both athletic directors stressed that football won't be returning to the middle school sports calendar anytime soon — if ever.

"A couple of years ago, Canton football coach Tim Baechler and Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock met with us about what it would take to get football going again in the middle schools," said Smiley. "They had gotten commitments from people for about \$40,000 to help fund it.

"But when we sat down and worked out the numbers, we discovered it would cost well over \$100,000 to fund it, so that was the end of that."

"It's just not realistic at this time," said LaVictor, when asked about the possibility of adding football. "We have no equipment, no fields - it would be like starting from scratch."

Smiley emphasized the importance of middle-school sports in students' lives. "There aren't a lot of kids

who get out of bed in the morning and get genuinely excited about taking a math test," he said. "But kids get very excited when it comes to participating in the extra-curricular events. Sports create school spirit and camaraderie that are priceless."

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TRACK RESULTS

SALEM 69.5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 63.5 April 13 at John Glenn

Shot put: 1. Rvan Anderson (WJG), 28 feet, 8 inches; 2. Fellows (S), 26-4; 3. Benton (S), 26-3. **Discus**: 1. Anderson (WJG), 91-6; 2. White (S), 83 2; 3. Marshae Brazier (WJG), 81-4. **High jump**: 1. Kelly Determan (S), 4-8; 2. (tie) rittany Brown (WJG) and Ashley Montgo (WJG), 4-6 each.

(WJG), 4-6 each. **Long jump**: 1. Montgomery (WJG),14-10.5; 2. Chanel Payne (WJG), 14-9; 3. Regular (S), 13-2.5. **Pole vault**: 1. Jamie Mellas (WJG), 6-0. **100-meter hurdles**: 1. Vala (S), 18.72; 2. La'Cha Walton (WJG), 20.69; 3. (tie) Marsden (S) and Keena Walker (WJG), 21.8 each. 300 hurdles: 1. Vala (S), 53.25; 2. White (S), 01.2; 3. Walton (WJG), 1:01.44. 100 dash: 1. Ashley Parker (WJG), 12.74; 2. Wright (S), 13.09; 3. Payne (WJG), 13.25.

200: 1. Parker (WJG), 27.23; 2. White (S), 27.82; 3. 400: 1. Wright (S), 1:05.88; 2. Brown (WJG), 1:09.44; 3. Heaney (S), 1:10.72. **800**: 1. Determan (S), 2:46.44; 2. Rocheleau (S), 2:50.4; 3. Brown (WJG), 2:51.8. **1,600**: 1. Determan (S), 6:00.46; 2. Stacey Richardson (WJG), 6:06.92; 3. Rocheleau (S),

3,200: 1. Determan (S), 13:07.88; 2. Richardson-(WJG), 13:08.9; 3. Olson (S), 13:56.69. **400 relay**: 1. John Glenn (Payne, Montgomery, Lakeysha Smith, Parker), 54.43; 2. Salem, 59.62; **800 relay:** 1. John Glenn (Payne, Montgomery, Smith, Parker), 1:53.92; 2. Salem, 2:08.57; **1,600 relay:** 1. Salem, 3:55.85; 2. John Glenn, disqualified; **3,200 relay:** 1. Salem, 11:15.15; 2.

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Dual meet record: John Glenn, 1-1 overall, 0-1 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 93 PLYMOUTH 44

Thursday at Western Shot put: 1. Johnson (WLW), 34 feet, 9 inches; 2. Buchanan (P), 29-10; 3. Laney (WLW), 27-9. Discus: 1. Buchanan (P), 81-7; 2. Johnson (WLW), 76-7; 3. McLeay (P), 72-0. High jump: 1. Meftah (WLW), 4-4; 2. Tobel (WLW),

High jump: 1. Mertan (WLW), 4-4, 2. Tobel (WLW), 4-4, 3. Gutowski (P), 4-4.

Long jump: 1. Meftah (WLW), 15-7.25; 2. Morton (P), 14-9.5; 3. Moses (WLW), 14-0.

Pole vault: 1. Tobel (WLW), 9-6; 2. Nagle (WLW), 8-0; 3. Knisely (P), 7-0. 3,200-meter relay: 1. Plymouth, 10:51; 2. Western, 11:08. 100 hurdles: 1. Tobel (WLW), 18.51; 2. McManus

(P), 19.37; 3. Hamed (P), 21.05. 100 dash: 1. Zietlin (WLW), 13.35; 2. Loney (WLW) 100 dash: 1. Zletlin (WLW), 13.35; Z. Loney (WLW), 14.08; 3. Walker (P), 14.25. 800 relay: 1. Western, 1:54.9; 2. Plymouth, 2:09. 1,600 run: 1. Wessel (WLW), 5:48.6; 2. Doherty (WLW), 5:51.2; 3. Trivas (WLW), 6:02.3. 400 relay: 1. Western, 54.6; 2. Plymouth. 400 dash: 1. Young (WLW), 1:09.2; 2. Nour (P),

1:10.3; 3. Davis (WLW), 1:11.6. **300 hurdles**: 1. McManus (P), 55.5; 2. Tobel (WLW), 55.7; 3. Zuzo (P), 1:00.1. **800 run**: 1. Wessel (WLW); 2. Rudy (WLW); 3. Balgooyen (P). **200 dash**: 1. Parker (P), 29.55; 2. Allen (WLW), 29.68: 3. MacDoo (WLW), 31.29. 3,200 run: 1. Slavens (P), 12:25; 2. Doherty

(WLW), 12:37; 3. Trivax (WLW), 12:45. 1,600 relay: 1. Western, 4:51.51; 2. Plymouth, **DUAL-MEET RECORDS:** Plymouth, 1-1.

still unbeaten

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls lacrosse team improved its record to 3-0 Wednesday night with a 11-4 triumph over Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

The Knights surged to a 3-1 lead before the Lady Warriors rebounded to seize a 7-4 halftime advantage. The winners left no doubt as to the outcome when they tallied a pair of quick third-quarter goals.

Kate Spangler led PCS with four goals while Morgan Franke added three. Laura Hahn, Stephanie Pettevello and Chelsea Olson netted one each.

"When our defensive end led by Amy Coleman, Nicol Sheldon, Lauren Koehler. Kaitlyn Moore, Stephanie Matusiak and goalie Nicol

GIRLS LACROSSE

Rottell decided to toughen up and appreciate Bloomfield's speed was when the game changed and we took control," said PCS coach Dave Medley. "At one point, I thought about pulling Nicoll, but she denied shot after shot and was swarmed by her tam at the end

of the game." On Tuesday, the Lady Warriors ousted Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 10-5, as Spangler scored three times while Franke and Coleman contributed a pair of net-finders. Pettevello, Hahn and Edra Burris each found the net once.

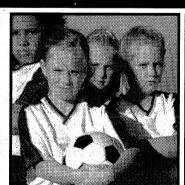
Rottell and Lauren Miller both had solid games in net for the winners, who were led defensively by Koehler, Emily Cox, Nicol Sheridan and Moore.

"Richard hung in there all the way and the game was much closer than the score shows," said Medley. "I tip my hat to their goalie; she stopped shot after shot."

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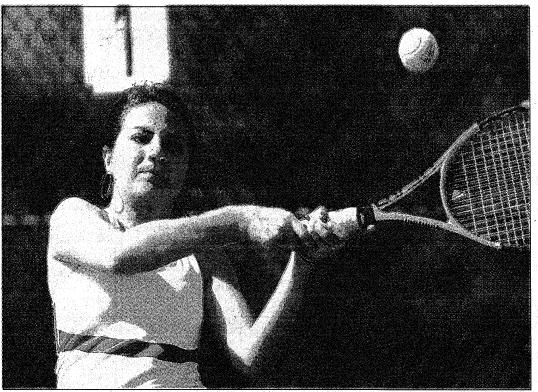
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Canton No. 1 singles player Ashley Madau defeated Plymouth's Lauren Strahm, 6-3, 6-1, in Friday afternoon's season-

Chief netters rally to edge Plymouth

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

It was a "wind-win" situation for the Canton girls tennis team Friday afternoon against cross-campus rival Plymouth.

Playing in a gusting breeze, the Chiefs overcame a 3-1 deficit in singles matches to pull out a 5-3 triumph over the Wildcats.

It was the opening match for both teams. "It was an excellent start for us," said Canton coach Barb Lehmann. "I thought the girls from both teams did a great job of dealing with the

wind." The contest was the first girls tennis match at the Park in 19 months. The sport was shifted from the fall to the spring as a result of the gender-equity sports season lawsuit.

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FRIDAY AT PLYMOUTH

No. 1 singles: Ashley Madau (C) defeated Lauren Strahm, 6-3 6-1; No. 2: Kylie Mackenzie (P) def. Janelle Burdiss, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: Whitney Askew (P) def. Janelle Karinemi, 6-3, 6-1; No. 4: Chelsea

Craig (P) def. Johanna Alexander, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Gunjan Malhotra-Katie Schwenn (C) def. Ellen Mitchell-Shannon O'Guinn, 6-4, 6-4; No. 2: Amy Provost-Vicki Chen



Plymouth No. 2 singles player Kylie Mackenzie defeated Canton's Janelle Burdiss 6-2, 6-1 in Friday's seasonopening match.

(C) def. Radika Patel-Jessica Bracey, 6-3, 6-0; **No. 3:** Emily Misko-Jessica Reed (C) def. Mahela Ashraf-Kreeya Avimukta, 6-2, 6-4; **No. 4:** Megan Leung-Kathleen Marcinkowski def. Claire Marchesano-Gina

DUAL-MEET RECORDS: Canton 1-0; Plymouth 0-1. NORTHVILLE 8 SALEM O

FRIDAY AT NORTHVILLE

No. 1 singles: Haley Johnston (N) defeated Tracy Lytle, 6-4, 6-2; No. 2: Joanne Weber (N) def. Allie Carpenter, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Ursula Cauffiel (N) def. Liz McKinley, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Jessica Yu (N) def. Linda

No. 1 doubles: Laura Taylor-Kristin Randall (N) def. Rachel Norman-Ariel Rojo, 6-2, 6-0; No. 2: Abby Grayek-Sabrina Mascnelli (N) def. Katie Fletcher-Emma VanHoof, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Valerie Juan-Maudie Smith (N) def. Rebecca Michael-Bethany Haller, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Breanna Connett-Sarah Koupel (N) def. Amanda Emmons-Alex

DUAL-MEET RECORDS: Northville, 1-0; Salem, 0-1.

Mer-'C', Mer-'C'

Canton baseball team rips Kalamazoo Central, 18-0

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kalamazoo Central's baseball team could have used its most famous alum — New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter - Thursday afternoon against

Canton.

Even Jeter's presence probably wouldn't have stopped the Chiefs, who scored 13 first-inning runs before finishing off a threeinning, mercy rule-shortened 18-0 victory in their home opener.

The winners sent 19 batters to the plate in the opening frame, which may have lasted longer than the Maroon Giants' long bus ride from Kalamazoo.

The victory improved Canton's

record to 2-1. The way Chief pitching ace Ben Vaughn (1-0) was throwing, one run would have sufficed. Vaughn tossed a three-inning no-hitter, striking out five while allowing just one batter to reach on an

The flame-throwing righthander has not yielded a hit in six innings of work this season.

Several Chiefs excelled at the plate against a pair of overmatched KC pitchers.

The biggest blow was a third inning grand slam off the bat of sophomore Alex Dixon, who defied a gusting incoming wind and easily cleared the 355 sign in left-center field.

Other plate stars for the winners included senior Mike Flis, who went 2-for-2 with a pair of RBI; Ryan Neu, who ripped three hits, scored twice and knocked in a run; William Tidwell, who walked twice, scored three runs and laced an RBI single; Nick Tomilenko, who had three hits. three runs and an RBI; Dan Stoney, who had a pair of hits;

PREP BASEBALL

and Mike Madias, who registered three walks, an RBI and a run scored.

Twenty-nine of the 35 Chiefs who batted reached base either by a hit, walk or hit batsman.

SALEM 10, WAYNE MEMORIAL 4: On Friday at Salem, the Rocks broke open a close game with five runs in the sixth inning to win their season opener.

The Rocks appeared on the verge of blowing this one wide open when they plated five runs in the first. However, the Zebras rallied with four unearned runs one in the third and three in the fifth — to reduce their deficit to 5-4.

Salem outhit Wayne, 9-2, however, the winners committed four

Junior right-hander Joe Posler earned the win, yielding just two hits and one walk while striking out six in 4.2 innings. All four runs Posler gave up were unearned.

"It was like three different games," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "We started and ended well, but the errors killed us in the middle.

"The nice thing is if we would have made those errors last year, we probably would have lost. But the guys hung in there today."

Ryan Collop suffered the loss for the Zebras, tossing five innings of six-hit ball. Brent Patterson pitched the sixth for

The hitting stars for Salem were Sam Ott (2-for-3, two RBI), Dana Lorber (2-for-4), Dave Loos (2-for-4), Chris Kordick (1-for-4, three RBI) and Posler (2-for-4).

PLYMOUTH 10, CHURCHILL 6: On Friday at Churchill, the Wildcats overcame a 5-2 deficit with eight runs in the fourth inning before holding on to defeat the Chargers.

Plymouth improved to 3-0. Senior Kyle Sanders was the pitching star for the winners. The righty relieved starter Matt Priebe in the third and earned the win by limiting the Wildcats to one run and six hits over the final five innings.

"Kyle came in and picked our team up when we needed a lift on the mound," said Plymouth coach Chuck Adams. "He worked his way out of a couple of jams and came up big in the seventh when they brought the tying run to the plate with two outs.

"Offensively, we manufactured some runs in the fourth and got them out of sync a little, which led to a big inning for us. I was impressed with the way Brad Lineberry hung in there against their lefty pitcher. He had a very nice day at the plate."

The big hitters for Plymouth were Lineberry (3-for-4, three RBI), Priebe (2-for-3, two RBI) and David Harvey (2-for-4, two

Tyler Bledsoe paced the Charger hitters with three hits

and two RBI. **CANTON 11, W.L. NORTHERN 3:** On Friday at Northern, senior right-hander William Tidwell limited the Knights to two hits over four innings to earn the victory. Tidwell walked two and

the loss for the Knights. The Chiefs scored six firstinning runs to give Tidwell plenty of early support. Leading the hitting charge were Ben Vaughn (three hits, two runs, two RBI), Matt Barylski (two hits) and Kevin Delapaz (two hits).

struck out two. Jeff Grimes took

Canton (3-1) outhit Northern,

Salem freshman hurler states her 'K'ase

BY ED WRIGHT

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Freshman jitters? Not for Salem pitcher Briana Lee, who led the Rocks to a pair of opening-week wins over Dearborn (13-5 on Thursday) and Wayne (11-O on Friday).

Lee struck out 12 and walked five in a complete-game performance against the Pioneers. She K'ed 10 Zebras through four innings before fellow freshman Heidi Schmidt closed the mercy rule-shortened game out with a scoreless fifth.

Offensively, the Rocks have been balanced from 1-9 in the batting order, according to coach Bonnie Southerland.

"What's nice is that every single one of my starters has a hit so far," PREP SOFTBALL

said Southerland. "We are hitting well, but we know this league has some excellent pitchers yet to come."

The Rocks laced 10 hits against Dearborn. The biggest rip was Mary Johnson's bases-loaded triple in the third that scored Lee, Christina Parsons and Kelli Janiczek. Emily Pitcole enjoyed a memorable opener, going 4-for-5. Lizzy Mcloud contributed a tworun single. The big hitters in the victory over Wayne were Mary Cox (2-for-3, three RBI) and Schmidt, who drilled a two-run single.

The Zebras managed just one

CANTON 2, W.L. NORTHERN 0: On Friday at Canton, Chief senior

pitcher Hilary Payne spun a complete-game two-hitter against the Knights. The game was the season opener for Canton. Northern slipped to 4-1.

Payne struck out 13 batters - three in the top of the seventh when she worked out of a no-outs, runners-on-second-and-third jam.

"Hilary pitched great and I thought we played very well defensively," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "They tried a lot of bunting and slapping, but our defense was fired up.

"We hit the ball, just not with authority. We left too many runners on base."

The Chiefs scored the contest's only two runs in the fifth when Samantha Partain and Amy Dunleavy walked then scored on singles by Miranda Rysdorp.



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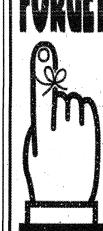
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Living with Autism

Workshop features actress Jenny McCarthy, begins with 7:45 a.m. continental breakfast Wednesday, April 16, at Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Breakout sessions include topics ranging from how to diagnose autism to the role of genetics and neurology in autism and autistic-like behaviors. Cost is \$95, \$125 with CEU cred-

its. For information, visit www.metropar

ent.com and click on events link.

National Healthcare Decisions Day

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, St. Mary Mercy Hospital is welcoming the public throughout the day in the hospital's South Lobby at Five Mile and Levan, Livonia, with free information about advance care planning and advance directive forms, information about medical bracelets, organ and bone marrow donation, and more. For information, visit www. nationalhealthcaredecisionsday.org.

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Free and low cost preventive tests during Project Healthy Living 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Costick Center, 28600 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. Includes hearing, vision, height and weight, blood pressure, bone density, and tests that are more specialized such as stroke screening, blood panels, CA-125 for women, and PSA for men. Botsford health professionals offer counseling and referrals. Age 18 years or older. Transportation available to Farmington/Farmington Hills residents, 55 or older or handicapped, call (248) 473-1864 at least 24 hours ahead. No pre-registration except for Heart Health Screenings, Echocardiogram, Abdominal Aorta Screen, or Electrocardiogram. To register, call (800) 541-8110. The 22 panel Blood Test requires a 4-hour fast. For information, call (248) 473-1822.

Social for Teens/Young Adults

Teens and Young Adults with Autism and Asperger Syndrome are invited to come and enjoy a fun filled night of video games, socializing, floor hockey, basketball and more 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at St. Anastasia Activity Center in Troy. Contact the Autism Society of America Oakland County Chapter for more information at (248) 393-3131 or send e-mail to chapter-

info@asaoakland.org. **Blood drive**

6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the Conference Center at DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce. Walk-ins welcome, but appointments encourage to prevent lengthy waits. Visit www.givelife.org with the sponsor code DMC and choose the HVSH drive. **Detox: Is it Right for You?**

6:30 p.m. Tuesday April 22. Presented

by Dr. Carol Ann Fischer, D.C. No charge. Reservation required. Call (734) 756-6904. **Divorce support group** Attorney Patricia Kasody-Coyle and/or

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For family and friends, presented by Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 23. Cost is \$10 and includes a class manual, two wallet cards and a barrier device. Reserve a seat at (248) 473-3100.

Women remembering women Deadline for reservations for

Deadline for reservations for second annual Evening Tea is Friday, April 25. Event is 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Italian American Banquet Hall, 39200 W. Five Mile, Livonia. Call or leave a message for Diana at (248) 915-8221, Sherri at (248) 798-0635, or send e-mail to 4627officestaff?@hcrmanorcare.com. Provided by Heartland

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Diabetes fund-raiser

Women in business holding a vendor/craft event 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 N. Sheldon, between Warren and Joy, Canton. Admission \$1, proceeds from admission, bake sale, raffles benefit American Diabetes Association. For details, send email to entertainingu@gmail.com.

Healthy planet, healthy people



Last year's Earth Day Expo offered locally grown organic produce.

Earth Day Expo offers alternatives

. BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O&E STAFF WRITER

The flower children of the late 1960s envisioned an energy-conserving planet free of pollution and kind to animals. It's taken 40 years but the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center and Oakland University are reviving their idealism by inviting environmental and health-conscious exhibitors to share the latest information on the connection between planet and people at the Earth Day Expo Saturday, April 19, on the campus in Rochester.

The day kicks off at 10 a.m. with Hike for Discovery, a fund-raiser for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and ends at the expo, which is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details, visit www.hikefordiscovery.org or call (248) 582-2900.

Expo visitors can learn about the green movement and healthy living at outdoor and indoor exhibits including hybrid vehicles, a mini farm market with organic and locally produced food, presentations on green building, renewable energy sources such as solar and wind, meditation, and yoga. A representative of La Vida Local (lavidalocalonline.com) talks about making local eating a reality. La Vida Local offers a variety of Michigan products. Locally produced foods conserve fuel while organically grown lettuce helps keep the environment safe by eliminating pesticides and fertilizers which drain into waterways.

"We're trying to make the connection between having a healthy planet and the effects on people's health," said John Batdorf, executive director of Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford and a Rochester resident. "We're a fish in water and the water's our environment. Anyone who doesn't get the connection between the earth and our health ask them to hold their breath for a few minutes."

Paul Krause is going to share his information on health and nutrition. The Troy resident is a pharmacist and owner of the Medicine Cabinet in Southfield. He also serves on the board of directors of VegMichigan, the nonprofit that promotes the benefits of not eating meat for the sake of health, the environment and animals. Every day Krause fills prescriptions to treat the high blood pressure and cholesterol of patients who should be making lifestyle changes instead to improve their health. Krause became a vegetarian after he was diagnosed with a cardiovascular blockage. Fourteen years ago he decided against angioplasty in favor of vegetarianism and exercise. From 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 13, he'll represent VegMichigan (vegmichigan.org) at the Great American Meat Out in Ferndale

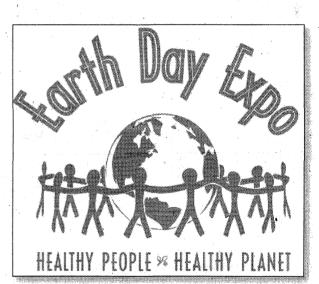
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Krause speaks on Diet and the
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p.m. sharing a wealth of statistics about
farm animals who excrete 130 times more
than the entire human population polluting the soil and water. He says, 50 percent
of all water goes to raise animals for food,

1/3 of all energy.

"Not eating meat is the single most important (thing people can do for the planet and ourselves)," said Krause. "Forty percent of cancer is caused by what we eat. Eighty percent of cancer can be obliterated by what we eat and do, not smoking, exercising. People are getting breast and prostate cancer because animals are being injected with hormones. Cardiovascular disease results from eating animal products packed with saturated fat and cholestant."

Robert Jarski agrees with Krause that avoiding meat and dairy products is a good way to prevent and reverse heart disease. He speaks on the topic at 2.p.m. The Oakland University professor spent two of his sabbaticals working with Dr. Dean



EARTH DAY EXPO

When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 19 Where: Oakland Center at Oakland University, 2200 Squirrel Road, Rochester Cost: Free. Visit www.earthdayexpo.org for details and directions, or call (248) 693-1021

Ornish at University of California, San Francisco, on a trial that found nutrition, exercise, stress management, and group support could reverse blockages in arteries. Jarski eats fish but no meat, jogs every other day, meditates every day. He regularly enjoys walks near his home on the Paint Creek Trail in Rochester Hills.

"This is probably where heart disease treatment is going," said Jarski, director of the complimentary and wellness program at Oakland University. "Heart disease is caused by a lot of environmental factors such as the way we live our life. We expect to be able to drive to the doorstep of our workplace instead of walking 6 miles like they do in France.

"We need to live in a clean environment that facilitates good health instead of causing heart disease and cancer. As I see them they're inseparable."

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Activists promote clean environment to reduce health risks

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O&E STAFF WRITER

Italia Millan lives her life by the adage Think Globally, Act Locally. She and other members of the Sierra Club Rochester Ecos Group will be passing out materials on their clean water and air campaigns at the Earth Day Expo on April 19 at Oakland University.

"We want to promote renewable, cleaner fuels, no more coal factories. They greatly pollute the air and that affects our health," said Millan, chairwoman of the Rochester area Sierra Club. "We want people to be their own environment protection group to become activists in their community. Humans have a great impact on the environment, the fuels we use, the chemicals we use in our

household or for personal care, the cars we drive, the way we dispose of things, the materials we decide to buy, even the groceries we buy have an impact on our environment's health and ultimately our health and other species too."

Millan and her husband Donald Hughes are vegans and walk regularly with their two dogs.

"We try to recycle at home as much as we can, try to use less packaging, and buy bulk so we don't have a lot of packaging," said Millan. "We try to use household products with natural and organics to protect our health and the health of our animals. We don't use pesticides on our lawn or water the lawn and wash the car with a bucket.

"If you get involved with a local group you can have an impact on

your community. Talk to your neighbors about issues. There's so many

ways you can get involved."
For more than 30 years Upland
Hills has been promoting renewable
energy as a way to heat, cool and
light its ecological center in Oxford.
According to John Batdorf, the executive director, the Michigan Energy
Demonstration Center receives funding from the state to educate the public about energy.

Batdorf's personal life mirrors his professional. He rides a bike whenever possible instead of driving a car. He's a vegan who eats only organic foods. He's seen to it that only biodegradable serving ware will be used at the expo.

"We'll have some cool stuff outdoors: a wind turbine, a blokart (for land sailing), clothing and personal care products," said Batdorf of Rochester. "We'll talk about using nontoxic materials in products and clothing, if you put something on your body, it gets in your body. We're really trying to be as broad as we can to offer alternatives. The rap on the environmental movement was you were told to be cold and in the dark. We're trying to say nature is abundant and we want to do things in step

"I keep finding when it's healthy for me, it's healthy for the environment. We have a choice of using machines to do things for us or use our own muscles, to choose to walk and ride bikes. Not only is it good for the planet and health but makes for a nicer community."

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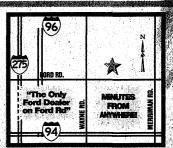
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"My biggest compliment is their

Marzec of students from her early days

children are dancing with me," said

eration now keeping their heritage alive. Their grandmas and grandpas aren't there any more to practice all

the customs. I teach them about the

dancing. I have maps to find out where their roots

Marzec was one of the first Americans to earn

a degree from Marie Currie Slowdoska University in Lublin, Poland in 1992 and teach the authentic

dances back here. That's one of the reasons she was asked to choreograph the Centennial and

Radomianie dancers for a scene in the film, The

Polish Wedding. Marzec tries to keep as much

of Polish culture alive as possible. In back of the studio, her two-year-old business, Simply Polish,

offers pottery, amber jewelry, glass ornaments,

Marzec uses the sticks to attract boys to Polish

dancing. They become excited about learning how

Marzec started dancing at age 4 with the Polish

and Cuipaga sticks from the mountain areas.

to jump over the stick as part of the dance.

Roman Catholic Union dancers in southwest

she attended her first World Festival of Polish

march in the parade with her dancers.

Folkloric Dance in Rzeszow in 1993 as a chore-

ographer. She returns to the Polish city in July to

Twirling around the studio in a Lowicz costume

Detroit and has performed for Pope John Paul II

as well as around the country. As a choreographer

are from so they have a sense of ownership, an

costumes from the region they're

understanding."

decorative Easter egg art known as

travel to the studio to learn more

Alliance (PNA). In addition to the

regional dances and language in class-

Marzec estimates she's taught more



Livonia dances in her studio. PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Suzan Marzec of Simply Polish in Livonia displays a glass Polish Santa Claus Christmas ornament.

from central Poland, she talks about the oldest national dance, the Polonez. Marzec performs the dance with her husband, Ken, as part of Radomianie. Their son Greg, 13, dances on the program with Centennial.

"It opens official ceremonies, weddings, and dates back to the 1500s" said Marzec. "It teaches girls to be feminine, to walk around with a lot of pride. It's exciting for me to watch a little one that comes in in a shell with no eye contact and then a year later they're smiling and can talk to people."

Kathy Miszak says her daughter Katrina was kind of shy when she started dancing at age 4. After watching her first recital the Livonia woman was so inspired by folkloric dancing she joined the adult group, Radomianie, which was

"It's actually quite challenging," said Miszak, an accountant for a law firm in Bloomfield Hills. "It was very fun because I was also doing costumes at the time. Having Katrina involved was a good family outlet for us. You don't find too many things parents can do together with their chil-

"It helped her find that tie back to her family

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POLISH EXTRAVAGANZA

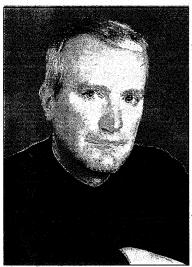
of Simply Polish in

What: PNA Centennial Dancers annual recital featuring the Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble When: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, Afterglow at 3:30 p.m. Where: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill, Canton Tickets: \$9 in advance, \$10 at door. Call (734) 525-2880

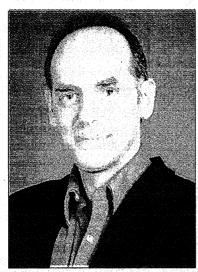


Suzan Marzec of Simply Polish in Livonia shows some of the hand-painted Polish pottery available

Composer sets potter's words to music



of songs with words written by eccentric as part of the Wednesday Noon Concert potter George Ohr.



Baritone Stephen Lusmann sings a cycle Pianist Logan Skelton performs his Ohr Songs Series April 16, at Schoolcraft College.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Logan Skelton finds George Ohr so fascinating he's written a cycle of songs to accompany the writings of the eccentric potter in the 1800s and early 20th century.

The University of Michigan piano department chairman began working on the music a number of years ago. On Wednesday, April 16, he and baritone Stephen Lusmann perform the Ohr Songs as part of the music department's Wednesday Noon Concert series April 16, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Skelton says because Ohr's work is so unusual and the fact he wrote words, it's like a window into his life, the life of an artist.

"He was a revolutionary artist," said Skelton. "At that time ceramics were basic forms in standard shapes produced by teams, kind of a factory operation. He tried

NOON CONCERT SERIES

What: Pianist Logan Skelton and baritone Stephen Lusmann perform Skelton's original composition set to the writings of eccentric potter George Ohr When: Noon Wednesday, April 16 Where: VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia Admission: Free, but donations at the door help fund student scholarships. For information, call the college's music

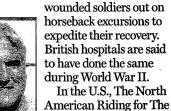
to make every single piece different. He experimented wildly with glazes and forms and materials. It was unlike anything that had ever been done. He developed this

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Horseback riding good for body, mind

o one really knows when therapeutic horseback riding began. It has been written that the Greeks would send



has more than 400 Len McCulloch accredited riding programs. Integrating horse riding into therapy programs began in the U.S. some 30 years ago at a farm

Handicapped Association

outside of Grand Rapids. In addition to the proven benefits from a physical therapy standpoint, for children and adults with orthopedic and ambulation problems, the emotional and psychological ben-

efits have been well-demonstrated. Improvements in self-esteem, self-confidence, attention and concentration are

It has been shown that a walking horse, with a seated rider, exercises and rehabilitates injured body parts of a human by providing similar muscle movement which one would acquire by walking on the ground. Balance and strength are also enhanced for the rider. An individual with gait problems or paralysis of the lower half of the body can gain much physical rejuvenation from riding on a walking horse. Side-walkers and a lead-walker typically accompany the new rider until they are no longer needed and the person can manage the horse by him/herself.

There is also a tremendous psychological benefit to mastering things much bigger than ourselves - and horses certainly fit the bill. Many orthopedically and physically challenged children involved in therapeutic horse riding have been heard commenting: "Well maybe I can't walk so good and sometimes I need that wheelchair, but I can ride a horse!'

Also, newspaper accounts have told former White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, found horse riding to be an important component in his physical and personal recovery.

Most therapeutic riding schools are staffed with volunteers who facilitate the safety of the disabled rider. The display of their dedication and conviction to the therapeutic effectiveness of uniting horse and man is extraordinary and, in itself, a testimony to the therapeutic effect of this form of rehabilitation. Youngsters and adults stricken with muscular dystrophy, paraplegia, traumatic brain injury and mental illnesses are but a few of the populations who can benefit.

For several years, I have been treating people with traumatic brain injuries. I have found a wonderful riding school in Mason called C.H.U.M. (Children and Humans United in Movement). The facility is owned and operated by a physical therapist. I have sent about a half a dozen patients over the years and, combined with other treatment modalities such as psychotherapy, cognitive therapy and traumatic brain injury rehabilitation, have found that they have all benefited. The clinical results have been very good.

You see, when a person sits on a walking horse, the person gets the same muscular-skeletal workout as if walking on the ground. And for those with depression and self-esteem problems, there is nothing like a vigorous workout and the increased confidence from riding (under close supervision and always with a helmet) atop a

I will never forget the power I personally felt when I rode English-style in a jumping class and was frequently finding myself in mid-air with all the power and majesty of a horse underneath me, as joined together we would hurdle fences!

I further wonder if some of the benefits of therapeutic horse riding for so many disabled individuals comes about because it offers them the opportunity to master their own aggressive impulses by controlling the powerful and often aggressive appearance of a big, muscular horse. Probably so! What an accomplishment for the able-bodied person, let alone those of our fragile, timid, survivors of catastrophic injuries.

Resources: The book, 'The Man Who Listens to Horses' by Monty Roberts available by calling (888) U2-MONTY. Also, Children And Humans United In Movement (C.H.U.M.) at (517) 204-0974.

Len McCulloch is a diplomate of The American Psychotherapy Association and credentialed in brain injury, mental health, social work and addictions. His column 'Our Mental Health' has been running six years in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and elsewhere with 90 publications to date. He can be reached about his writing at (248) 476-9329.

because her father was Polish and I'm half Polish. I wasn't raised with the customs so for me it was finding where I came from."

Kristal Greniuk grew up in Standish with the customs and traditions but as an adult moved away to practice dentistry.

She kept her heritage alive by going to Polish festivals and dances where she eventually met husband-to-be John Wioncek.

Both are second generation Poles who wanted to share their Polish roots with daughters Katrina and Elena.

"When the kids came along we started getting away from the festivals," said Dr. Kristal Greniuk-Wioncek who as director of the Centennial Dancers coordinates performances at festivals and churches such at



Suzan Marzec of Simply Polish in Livonia shows some of the aids she uses to teach Polish culture to students as they begin their classes.

St. Edith and St. Aidan. Every Fourth of July the children march in parades in Plymouth and Northville. On May 23, they'll dance a pregame routine at Polish American night in Comerica Park.

"The Centennial Dancers

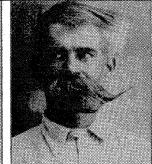
have become our new Polish family, My dad speaks Polish but never taught us Polish," said Wioncek who started her Dental Smiles practice in Livonia 13 years ago. She is vice president of the National Dental Medical Association, an organization of Polish physicians and dentists who promote their Polish heri-

"It's a good clean activity, not really competitive like sports. It's a family activity."

Wioncek and her mother went with Katrina, at age 10, to dance in the international festival. Katrina, now age 13, returns to the festival in July with Marzec. Katrina and Wioncek take Polish language classes together once a week at the studio.

"Suzan gives 150-percent to the kids," said Wioncek. "She has a rich history of touching kids' lives."





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George Ohr was an eccentric ceramic artist who created thousands of one-of-a-kind pots.

eccentric persona to draw attention to his artwork. He never sold his work unless you would buy them all. He said it was like selling individual lines of a Shakespeare play."

At the end of his life Ohr instructed his family not to sell the pots for at least 50 years and when they did to select a reputable art dealer. The family respected his wishes, selling the entire 7,000 pots to an antique dealer from New Jersey in 1968. Ohr, who often referred to himself as the Mad Potter of Biloxi, died in 1918.

Skelton characterizes one of the piano interludes as demonic, mimicking the whirring of the potter's wheel.

"I felt there were different aspects to his personality. He was into kind of Barnum and Bailey self promotion," said Skelton.

"These were heartfelt writings about what it means to be an artist. The expression of the very experimental pieces is found in three piano interludes, the self promotion and circus kind of atmosphere is in the style of circus music or kaleidoscope."

Skelton started collaborating with Lusmann for the performances after hearing the U-M associate professor of voice sing. Lusmann has sung leading roles with major opera houses and toured with the New York City Opera under conductors and directors including Leonard Slatkin, Franco Zefferelli and Gian Carlo Menotti. The two recorded the CD, An American Circus, to the poetry of E.E. Cummings two years ago. This fall they perform a concert of the Ohr songs sponsored by the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art in Biloxi.

Skelton lived in Ohr's hometown of Biloxi, Miss., where he became interested in playing piano at age 5 after his older brother started taking lessons. Skelton went on to earn his master's degree from Eastman School of Music, and doctorate from Manhattan School of Music.

Last fall he played several concerts in Romania, one of them in Bela Bartok's hometown near the Hungarian-Romania border. He has performed concerts in the United States, Europe and Asia and is a frequent guest pianist at

prestigious music festivals such as Gina Bachauer, Eastman, Hilton Head Island, and the Prague International Piano Master classes where he is a member of the artist piano faculty and Associate Director.

His recordings include nine discs of solo and chamber music, and a 10th with composer/pianist William Bolcom on two pianos. He has been on the faculties of Manhattan School of Music, Southwest Missouri State University and is currently Director of Doctoral Studies in Piano Performance at U-M.

"I'm sort of a slow bake composer," said Skelton. "I find myself going back to it regularly. He was always making signs and promoting himself. Some of the text was taken from his signs, some from letters, some from writing he would inscribe on pots."

One of Skelton's favorite Ohr pots is in the Smithsonian.

"It's about creating art, how art lives on and the person disappears and fades. He ends by saying I am the potter who was. It's beautiful and distinctive writing."

Skelton writes the majority of his music in summer and then puts on the finishing touches throughout the year. "That's what Mahler used to do," said Skelton. "He was basically a conductor by profession. It takes uninterrupted time to percolate when you're coming up with ideas."

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The doctor's answer often is yes and no. Being overweight presents a risk; individuals with a body mass index of 25 or more (normal 21-24) have a significantly greater chance of experiencing gout than their leaner colleagues. In studies with groups of overweight individuals, those who lost 14 or more lbs experienced a substantial decrease in gout attacks. In sum, diet and gout are related via obesity; the best dietary approach in gout is to lose excess weight.

Drinking two or more beers a day creates a 2 fold risk of a gout attack. Hard liquor causes a slight increase in gout, and wine causes no increase at all.

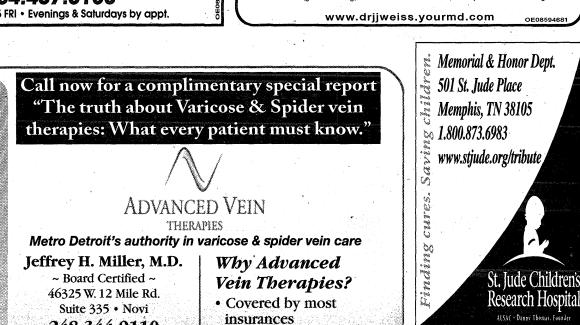
attack, and make diet changes unnecessary.

DIET & GOUT

Another important diet relationship to gout is alcohol. The drink that brings on gout is beer.

Only in the circumstances of unusually large intake of meat, fish, liver or sweetbreads will a change in diet decrease gout. Generally, medications available will suffice to prevent a gout

Sensible eating and drinking, rather than a restricted diet, is the pattern of choice in gout.



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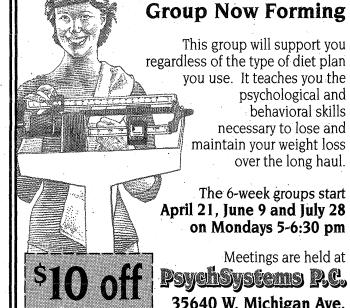
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Spotlight Players' musical comedy is a family affair

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Len Fisher is enjoying every minute of directing the Spotlight Players' upcoming production of Company at The Village Theater in Canton. Besides laughing his way through the Stephen Sondheim comedy about a charming New York bachelor, Fisher is spending time with his children Elizabeth, 23, who plays one of the lead character's three girlfriends, and son Benjamin, 18, who runs the lighting.

The comedy was first staged in 1970 and won several Tony Awards. It was revived on Broadway in 2006. Spotlight Players cast members include Roy Sexton of Saline playing Robert, the bachelor.

"We've worked together every show I can drag them into," said Fisher of Westland. "Elizabeth auditioned for the show and the staff did not know she was my daughter and was chosen based on her talents. They had at least 50 people audition to fill the cast of 14 people.

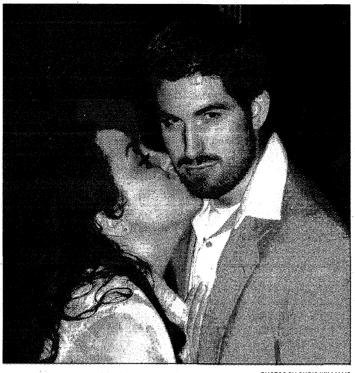
"The story is about a 35year-old bachelor with married friends and something missing from his life. Commitment is missing so at his birthday party he reviews all the relationships in his life but it's musical com-

Len Fisher started acting in high school in Ohio and has been involved with Flint Youth Theater and productions in Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

He's been directing for 25 years and leads his own Westland based community group, Inspired Theater.

"I'm really excited about the talent in this production," said Fisher. "The audience will love the music, the story, the acting. They will walk out of there very entertained.

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Allison Sorrano and Matt Cameron play a couple getting a divorce in the Stephen Sondheim musical comedy opening April 25 at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.



Elizabeth and Benjamin Fisher are enjoying working with their father Len on the Spotlight Players' production of 'Company.'

THE SPOTLIGHT **PLAYERS**

What: Present the Stephen Sondheim musical comedy, 'Company' When: 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, April 25-26, May 2-3 and 9-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 and May 4 Where: The Village

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Dearborn High School Class of 1963

A 45-year reunion planned Aug. 1, 2008. Fåther Patrick O'Kelley Hall, Dearborn. Contact Betsy Cushman at (313) 565-5972 or ecushman@comcast:net

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The 1958 January and June Classes of Dearborn and Edsel Ford High Schools are having a combined 50-Year Reunion on Saturday Aug. 2, 2008 at the Dearborn Country Club. Judy Richards Goerke at (313) 562-9031, Judygoerke@yahoo.com or Shirley Chiado Peters at (248) 348-9443, Shirley.peters@villageford. net may be contacted for further information.

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Detroit Cass Tech

Class of 1958 A 50-year reunion, Oct. 11, 2008. For details, call Isabelle at (313)882-4626

and at casstech58.com. **Detroit Chadsey High School**

Class of 1958 A 50-year reunion, Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, at Burton Manor, Livonia. \$55 per person. Contact, Mike Poterala, (248)548-4829 or mspoterala@com-

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cast.net. **Detroit Christ the King Elementary** Class of 1963

A 45-year reunion is being planned for 2008. Searching for classmates. The reunion date has not been set. Contact Dennis Place at (734) 354-0223 or email denplace@bigfoot.com.

Detroit High School of Commerce Class of 1958 January, June and August

Planning reunion for Sept. 13. Call J. Wilkinson, (313) 861-0834, or B. King, (248) 547-1693

Detroit Western High School Class of 1978

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 29, 2008. For more info, contact Donna Willingham at (313) 605-0377 or email western1978@att.

Garden City High School

Class of 1960 Mini-Reunion Luncheons held the second Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. in the banquet room in the Plymouth Denny's on Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275. Anyone interested in more information can call Gary Simon at (734) 751-4101 or send e-mail to GCHS.

Class of 1989

MCMLX@yahoo.com.

Need classmates to register online with names, addresses and e-mail addresses to Paula at gchs1989reunion@hotmail.com and check out web site at www.myspace.com/ gchs20threunion. The reunion date has not been set yet.

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Lincoln Park High School

Looking for members of Lincoln Park High School class of 1958 for 50 year reunion. Contact: Nancy, (313) 535-8777 or nc6897@sbcgloblal.net.

Livonia Franklin Class of 1969

A reunion is in the pre-planning stages. For more information, contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or email: Kayninilu@aol.com.

Livonia Stevenson Class of 1978

A 30 year reunion, Aug. 16, 2008, at Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Includes DJ, cash bar, and strolling buffet. There will be more information coming soon. For more information, contact the Reunion Committee, Tim Oehmke at (734)637-1002 or superchargertest@aol.com

Milford High School

Class of 1978 Planning a 30th reunion. All interested class members should contact the reunion committee as soon as possible. Their contact email address is: milford78@gmail.com.

Plymouth High School Class of 1968

Searching for classmates for a 40th reunion on July 19, 2008. Only about 63 percent of the class have been located. Contact Sue (Keith) Johnson at (734) 451-1048 or contact phs40threunion@charter.net.

Plymouth-Canton high schools Classes of 1988

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1988 20-year reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact cepclassof1988@yahoo.com for more information.

Romulus High School Class of 1958

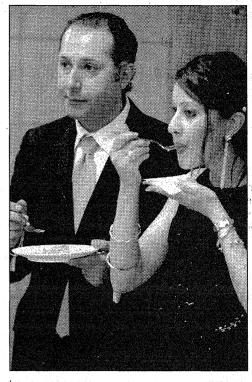
A 50-year class reunion Saturday, May 3, 2008, at Lakes of Taylor, 25505 Northline, Taylor. For details, contact Al Preis at (734) 697-0092, Janet Miller at (734) 697-7483 or Terry Bird at (734) 697-4232

Royal Oak Kimball Class of 1988

A 20-year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008. For more information please go to www.kimball1988. myevent.com to register.



Sam Fink of West Bloomfield, and his wife, Babe, sample some of the smoked salmon pastrami and swiss cheese prepared by the culinary arts students during the strolling diner program of the 2008 VisTa Gala at Schoolcraft College.



Samer, left, and Valerie Georges of Ferndale enjoy some of the food prepared by the culinary arts department during the 2008 VisTa Gala at Schoolcraft College.



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Culinary arts student Danielle Tiefenbach arranges trays of desserts before the start of the strolling dinner for the 2008 VisTa Gala at Schoolcraft College.

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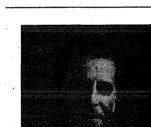
Age 38, of Redford, March 23, 2008. Dear son of the late Frank and Marge. Loving brother of Patti (Dennis) O'Connell, Tom (Paige), Mike (Rose), Brian (Sharon), Bob (Andie), Dan (Lisa). Cherished fiancé of Deanna Kokocinski. Beloved uncle of eight nieces and five nephews. Graduate of Madonna University and longtime employee of AAA Michigan. In Kevin's honor, please consider organ donation.





Passed away on March 7, 2008 in Encinitas, CA after a brief illness. She was born Nov. 1, 1917 and married to Frank R. "Bob" Spitznagel in1945. They resided in Birmingham for 35 years before retiring to Encinitas in 1987. Ruth leaves a legacy of love and friendship and is survived by her husband, their three children, Pamela Alfenito of Northridge, CA; Rob Spitznagel of Lake Forest, CA; and Doug Spitznagel of La Cañada, CA; as well as seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment was at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, Pt. Loma, CA.





JOHN ANTHONY **MOLLICA**

Age 84, born May 27, 1923, passed away on March 28, 2008 in Henderson, Nevada. Formerly a resident of Rochester Hills and Sage Lake, Michigan, John is preceded in death by his wife Patricia and his eldest son, John Robert, who passed away weeks earlier on February 11, 2008. John was a decorated World War II U.S. Marine who fought in Germany and survived the battle of Iwo Jima Japan. After the war, John received top honors in completing his Engineering degree at General Motors Institute in Flint in 1949, and worked at the Oldsmobile Forge Plant in Lansing. He later accepted a position at GM World Headquarters in Detroit becoming one of their youngest executives at the age of 31. He made his mark at GM in 1955 with his work on precedent setting wage assignments for GM Canada and later Europe. In 1971, he was promoted to Director of Wage Administration and Labor Economics before retiring in 1980 carrying that title, as well as Assistant Director of Labor Relations for GM Worldwide. John is survived by his children: Stephen, Carolyn Dellerba (David), Margaret "Maggie" Zarbano, Philip (Joanne), Patricia "Maria", and Christine Carver (Donald), 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, who wish to honor him with our eter-nal love, gratitude and affection. A funeral mass celebrating his life, and the life of his son, John Robert, will be held at 1:00pm on Saturday, May 10, 2008 at St. Casimir Catholic Church, 815 Sparrow Avenue in Lansing, Michigan. Donations can be made to Catholic Charities of Michigan in John's name.

ARLENE M. TURNER

Age 85, April 8, 2008. Loving wife of Albert F. Turner, retired from General Motors Photographic. Beloved mother of Linda (Gordon T). Totty. Grandmother of Gordon M. (Karen) Totty and Stephanie Totty. Visitation and services were held on Friday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth. Share your special thoughts and memories at:



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Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center April 5 raised about \$5,000 for the school's culinary arts pro-

The black-tie optional event attracted 225 guests who sampled gourmet food and participated in a silent auction.

The menu featured Montreal beef with caramelized onion and roadhouse barbecue sauce; smoked cod cake with wilted greens and mustard aioli; wood grilled rack of lamb with rosemary sauce; sushi; sea bass, rock shrimp and lobster in light pastry with chervil, glazed cucumber and caviar sauce; corn and shrimp bisque; pan-seared Hudson Valley duck foie gras and assorted

chocolate desserts. All dishes were prepared by the award-winning Schoolcraft culinary arts students, under the supervision of executive and certified master chefs.

Auction items were donated by Allie Brothers Uniforms; the Culinary Arts Department; McCormick Distilling Co.; Chef Brian Polcyn of Schoolcraft; Scottie's Kitchen; Solterra Wine; and WineStyles.

Cadillac Coffee Co., d/s events, Steve Petix Formal Wear and National Wine & Spirits Corp. contributed to the event.



Jodi Capello of Novi, left, and Teri Bowen browse some of the appetizer selections offered by the Schoolcraft College culinary arts program during the 2008 VisTa Gala.



Culinary arts student Marguerite Anderson, left, prepares inside out sushi rolls as fellow classmate Nichole Sobecki prepares deep fried tofu pockets for the strolling dinner during the 2008 VisTa Gala at Schoolcraft College.

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BIRTH

Kaylee Michelle Brown Ian and Christy (Frederick)

Brown of Orange Park, Fla. (Ian from Tulsa, Okla. and Christy from Redford, Mich.) announce the birth of their baby girl, Kaylee Michelle, on March 26, 2008. Kaylee weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and was 19 inches long at birth.

Kaylee's grandmother is Laura Frederick of Redford.



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Show pampers ladies to raise money for diabetes research

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Cyndi Wasunyk's watched her nephew struggle with juvenile diabetes every day since he was diagnosed with Type 1 at age 3. Now a fifth grade student at Gallimore Elementary, Evan Piontek is doing better after receiving a pump to deliver his insulin continuously, but still Wasunyk is working for a cure.

On April 26, the Canton woman hosts a fund-raiser to raise money for the American Diabetes Association for research so one day Evan is free of the disease that can cause kidney failure, blindness and even death.

The event takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at Gallimore Elementary, 8375 N. Sheldon, between Warren and Joy, in Canton.

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Wasunyk is a stay at home mom who runs a Taste of Home Entertaining decor business selling items like serving bowls at parties.

'My nephew, my mom dealt with diabetes. It's pretty prevalent in the family," said Wasunyk. "Now he's (Evan) really regulated, but still struggling to cope with this disease, watching everything he eats. His sugar goes low and he gets cranky, going through things kids shouldn't' have to go through."

Wasunyk's daughter Kendall, 4½, doesn't have diabetes, but she reads books to the little girl so she understands what Evan is going through. And she hopes Kendall never has to face the disease so for a third time

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Wasunyk's sister Karen Piontek helped her connect with ADA for the latest show. Piontek organizes a walk every May for the ADA at Gallimore.

"We need help to find a cure," said Wasunyk who's expecting 20 vendors and crafters for the show. "It's a mix of home party vendors and a mix of women who created their own businesses. It's kind of a pampering event for women with a Mary Kay representative, Avon, Bath and Body Shop, Taste of Home Entertaining decor. Some are friends, a lady who created her own massage business."

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Groves graduate finds success making movies

BY GREG KOWALSKI ECCENTRIC STAFF WRITER

There are a surprising number of Groves and Seaholm High School graduates working in Hollywood these days, said Adam Sztykiel.

He should know. He is one of them. A 1996 Groves grad, Sztykiel said, "It's always good to see people from home." But it's also good to see your name attached to the credits of a major Hollywood movie.

Sztykiel wrote the film Made of Honor, which was produced by Sony Corporation and will premiere on May 2. He wrote the first draft of the film in just a few weeks in 2003, but things move slowly in the world of film production and it has taken until now for it to hit the big screen.

"It seems like a lifetime ago," Sztykiel said. "I sold it the week that the Iraq war started. I thought at the time, 'Who will care about my little screenplay?' $treatment.\, Made\, of\, Honor\, star$ Patrick Dempsey, who most recently starred in the hit Enchanted, and noted director and actor Sydney Pollock, who directed the classic Tootsie.

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"I was always interested in making movies," Sztykiel said. Growing up in Beverly Hills (Michigan, not L.A.), he used to draw his three younger sisters into home movie productions he

"Even as a little kid he and his friends would film stuff on the neighborhood," said his mom, Lynne Sztykiel. "He was very entertaining, very funny," she said. That humor is reflected in *Made of Honor*, a romantic comedy about a Tom Bailey, who is in love with his best friend, Claire. But he has a fear of commitment and refuses to accept that he should propose to Claire. When Colin, a rich Scotsman proposes to Claire, Tom has to stand by and lose her as she chooses him to be her maid of

At Groves. Sztvkiel wrote some school plays, but had his eyes set on Hollywood. After graduating high school, he enrolled in the University of Southern California Film School.

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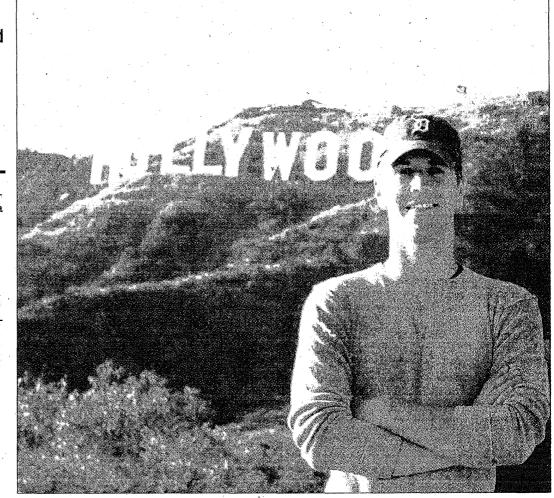
With Sztykiel's writing talent and their connections, Made of *Honor* became a reality.

Life in Hollywood is "very exciting," Sztykiel said. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Ellie Knaus, and has been working on other film projects, most recently in Toronto.

It's a world removed from the hallways of Groves. But some things haven't changed.

"What makes me glow with pride is that Adam remains unchanged by his success," said his dad. Vito. "Through all of this he is still that smiling kid whose first love and passion is his family and friends."

Speaking of pride, Vito and



The 'D' on Adam Sztykiel's hat fills out the last letter of the famous Hollywood sign where Adam has found success

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Tickets are \$25 for reserved seats, \$20 general admission, and available by calling (313) 537-2560 or visit www.redfordtheatre.com.

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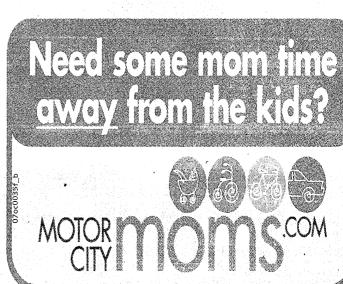
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more difficult if you're selling via e-mail, where asking for too much too soon might make you seem to be demanding. How can you tell when your customer is ready to up the ante?

'BUYING MODE' Craig Garber, president of KingofCopy.com Inc., in Lutz, Fla., indicates that you must pay attention as soon as you get the sale. Don't wait, "seeking permission," to ask for more business. "The toughest dollar to get out of any customer is the first dollar," he says, "the point at which you're most unknown. Once you've made a sale, your customer is most open and receptive to giving you more money." Garber, a direct marketing consultant. publisher and copywriter, has been selling in several industries over the last 19 years, previously in recruiting and as a C.P.A. in financial planning. He's "consumed with selling 24/7.

advises you to wait a little longer -- "once you've delivered the value you said you would deliver and you have confirmed this with the customer. Then it's a good time to have a conversation about additional areas you can help them with. The conversation is on helping them rather than selling them."

Chris Stiehl, founding partner of San Diego's Blue Velocity Partners L.L.C., a consulting group of senior strategists, advocates listening "for what ails them. People are 19 times more likely to (discuss) their pain rather than a benefit." Garber would agree, commenting that the buyer often "says something like, 'I wish I had a way to do ___." Jump right in. Do the same when you hear that a company is "spending money on projects or are developing new plans and ideas," Stiehl says. "The company is growing, likely to be needing help," Stiehl

says.
"One of my Silicon Valley clients told me that the company had no more money to spend on consultants,' Stiehl recalls. "I asked the status of their training budget. They hadn't spent that. I offered provocative training on relevant subject matter at a hotel less than five miles from their complex. More than a dozen employees paid more than \$600 each to spend the day in my seminar." He developed such enthusiasm that the company invested another \$75,000 in projects. "Not bad for not having any budget for consultants," he adds.

problems with sincerity. She says that you can tell that the time is ripe for more business when you detect additional "problems you can solve ... (with) their best interest at heart." For her you must respond to a moral imperative: "You are negligent if you don't help them as soon as you know they have a problem you can solve."

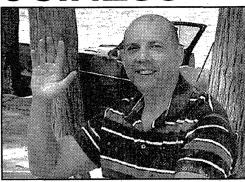
Marketing and selling by e-mail, in a world where people are inundated with spam, can be even more tricky. Stiehl says to "learn to listen with both halves of your brain. Can customers help you with breakthrough

innovation? They certainly can."

Garber maintains that people don't buy out of fear. "Your toughest objection to overcome is that the buyer hasn't paid enough dues, hasn't learned enough and feels undeserving." This can be the case especially when the person is new in his capacity and/or the company. You have to be particularly cautious in selecting opportunities to sell online.

When your inquiries are met with silence, Stiehl says to recognize that "the wheels are turning and something needs to be said. Don't feel the pressure to sell. Your objective isn't to sell but to help this person solve his problem, even if it doesn't involve you. That's how it builds the lovalty.

"Nobody wants to work," Garber says, "especially online. In the service business, it's very hard to find



Craig Garber works in his outdoor home office in Lutz, Fla., where he is president of KingoofCopy.com Inc. Garber has had many opportunities to sell across industries for almost two decades.

dependable people. Continuing to send work in the virtual world -- this is contact -- is essential, because people are starving for content and (want to) cement relationships. You must prove that you're the real deal, that you won't be outworked" Of course, doing so

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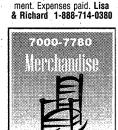
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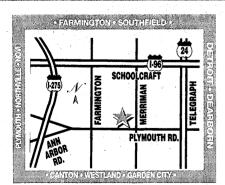
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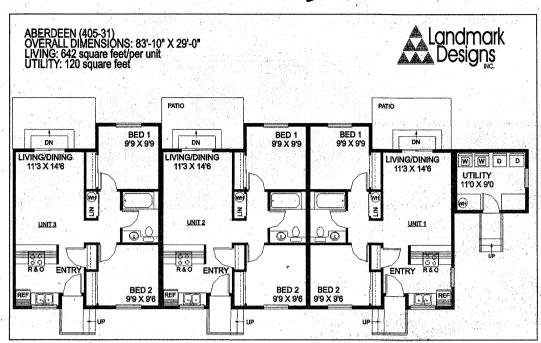
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The Aberdeen (405-31) is a triplex, ideal for the narrow, long lot. Each unit contains 642 square feet. These units were designed to sit on the property in such a manner that a parking area could be located in front of the units. Unit 1 is on the right end. The kitchen is to the right of the entry. There is a window over the sink, with another window in the end of the room. A refrigerator and range/oven completes the kitchen. Behind the cabinets is the living room/dining room. This area has ample space for sofa and chairs along with a dining table.

The units contain two bedrooms with wall closets. The linen closet for the two rooms is located across from the full bath. There are windows in each bed-

Unit 2 is the reverse of unit 1. The bedrooms on the right share the same wall as unit 1 bedrooms. Unit 3 is exactly the same as unit 2.

This triplex combination is ideal for a multi-unit complex. It does not come with individual garages, but each triplex has its own utility room with two washers and two dryers. There are tables for folding.

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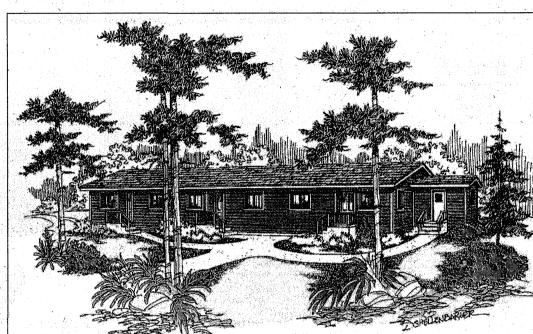
and would be economical to build. They have been designed with economy and low rent in mind. With the smaller square footage, it allows landlords to set lower rents and still make a profit.

These units would be ideal for narrow lots, as they could be turned lengthwise with the parking area still available. The back of each unit has its own patio and the yard area could vary.

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■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and its Sales & Marketing Council (SMC) will present "Selling to the CAPS Generation, the New Gen X" (Certified Aging-In-Place) on Wednesday, April 16, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein, CAPS, of Builders Professional Services Group, will instruct attendees on how to communicate and interact with this exciting and evolving population and how to do business with one of the fastest growing market segments. Registration fees are \$15 for SMC members, \$25 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$50 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor a builder's license preparation course on Friday, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Presented by NCI

Associates, the course is designed to prepare students for the Michigan Residential Builder's License Examination. Material covered will include topics on the exam, laws and rules, building practices and procedures, sample test questions and testtaking strategies. Registration fees are \$200 per person. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.





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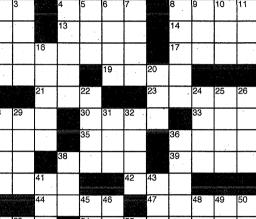
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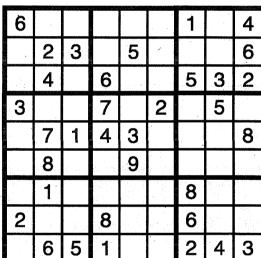


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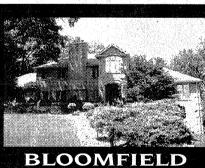


GREEN OAK TWP 10521 Fieldcrest. The steal just got better! 7000 sq. ft. in Brighton Schools with 3 car attached garage, 3 car detached garage, 50X80 heated pole barn, 6 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 firenless indoor. kitchens, 2 fireplaces, indoor 30 yard shooting range, 4 acre lake, 2 acre pond and much more all on 34 +/- acres. \$550,000. Owner/Broker, (734) 663-4886

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Livonia Open 1-4 15092 Yale St.

Updated 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths tri-level. Family room w/ireplace, backs to huge ons area. \$169,800 HELP-U-SELL

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Linwood New lower price! Highly sought after location, Northwood sub brick bungalow in immaculate condition!! Bright white kitchen w/hardwood floors. Living room w/hard wood floors, natural fireplace & coved ceilings. Formal dining room w/chair molding. Finished bsmt w/wet bar & 1/2 bath. 3 bdrm, bath. \$259,900 28010742 SKBK Sotheby's Int'l 248-644-7000

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Brick 1950's ranch home
w/open floor plan. Freshly painted rooms & hardwood floors throughout. Professionally landscaped yard or tree lined cul-de-sac street Close to Red Run golf course Large eat in kitchen. Newer windows, plumbing & large fenced yard. 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath. \$168,500 28054842 SKBK Sotheby's Int'l

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910 Brooklawn Dr. S. off Big Beaver on Brooklawn, just east of Adams North of Derby eautifully updated 4 bdrm Troy ranch w/Birmingham schools. Low taxes & great schools! New kitchen w/Corian, stainless & tile floor. Refinished hardwood floors throughout, new lavato-ry & full bath. New interior paint included. Full basement. Loads of storage & private back yard. 4 bdrm, 1 bath. \$184,900 28057392

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Wooded lot. Lake privileges. Over \$150,000 in updates includes European kitchen w/granite + Thermador cook-top, hood, Dacor oven. 400 ft. addition. Stone fireplace in family room. 3 acre. \$329,900 #28036063 (248) 360-9100 CENTURY 21 TODAY

BLOOMFIELD TWP Cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch offers remodeled oak kitchen, family room w/fireplace, al appliances, deck, 2 car attached garage. Home war-ranty! \$204,900 (27107927) (248) 647-8888 CENTURY 21 TODAY

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2300 Sq. ft. ranch, 3 bed room, 2.5 bath, private road, with huge great room overlooking river. 2 ca attach garage, deck, customed landscape.\$339,500 (248) 245-0224

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Detroit

BEAUTIFUL UPDATED ranch. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Finished hardwood floors fresh paint, newer windows & entry doors. Finished bsmt w/2nd kitchen & full bath \$169,500 MLS 28054714 (248) 673-2211 CENTURY 21 TODAY

DETROIT-NW 4 Bedroom older home, large (248) 615-0469

Farmington Hills

BEAUTIFUL HOME w/many updates including kitchen w/ceramic tile & appli ances, baths, inside paint, furnace, CA, marble fireplace in family room & carpet. Large master bdrm w/private bath. Pella windows. \$259,900 MLS 28049498

(248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY BEAUTIFUL professionally landscaped fenced lot. Large kitchen, open floor plan. Newer granite throughout. Large 1st floor laundry. Upstairs finished bonus room, huge bath & loft. All bdrms with walk in closet. \$284,900 MLS 28029747 (248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY

BEAUTIFUL RANCH many updates since Remodeled baths & ceramic tile & granite cabinets, sinks, toilets. New CA, hot water heater, washer, washer, dryer. Pergo floor thru-out dining room, living room & hall \$165,000 MLS 28035896

(248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY COMPLETELY UPDATED open floor plan. Travertine & hardwood floors throughout Huge kitchen w/granite counters, maple cabinets, stainless steel appliances, Florida room

overlooking private yard. 2 story great room w/fireplace \$345,000 MLS 28038278 (248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY DRAMATIC 3 BDRM, 2 bath ranch on over 1 acre wooded lot. Living room place. Newer roof, furnace

CA. Formal dining room w/fireplace. 3 car garage. \$274,900 (28039098)

(248) 647-8888 CENTURY 21 TODAY Ferndale



DESIRABLE LOCATION 2400 Hyland, next to Pleasant Ridge. Higher price area. Solid smaller home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, liv-ing, dining,kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, full bsmt, high-dry lot. W. of Woodward, No of 9 Mile. \$135,000. 248-879-1415

Garden City

BEAUTIFUL RANCH! Updated top to bottom! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage & finished bsmt. Walk to school & playground!

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734-357-2032 REMERICA HOMETOWN III 6231 N. Canton Center Rd. **UPDATES GALORE** 3 Bdrm, 2 bath's remodeled Kitchen, Finished Bsmt,

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HAZEL PARK Super sharp ranch. Updated thru out, new roof, new kitchen, all appliances, washer & dryer. Hardwood floors, clean & freshly painted. \$74,899 MLS 28041771 (734) 462-9800 CENTURY 21 TODAY.

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WELL MAINTAINED ranch, 1st floor laundry, newer roof, separate dining room, eat in kitchen w/all appliances, sprinkler system. \$169,500 MLS 28041746 (734) 462-9800 CENTURY 21 TODAY

Northville

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CHARMING COLONIAL, bdrm, great 30 x 18 kitchen, natural fireplaces, sun porch, wonderful picturesque grounds. MLS 26170333 (734) 462-9800 CENTURY 21 TODAY

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By Owner NORTHVILLE TWP COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE Desirable ranch condo, bdrm, 2 bath. Premium go course location. \$278,500 Call for Details (248) 225-4097

doorwall to oversized 800 sq. ft. deck. Library w/French doors. Master suite w/tub, shower & walk in closet. New roof in '06 & new carpet in 2nd story. \$55,000 MLS 28020714 (248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY

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3310 Orion Township FOUR BDRM, 2 BATH lakefront home. Located in Lake Orion school district. Wood stove fireplace in great room. Rec room, library/study. Long Lake privileges. \$339,700 MLS 28053670

(248) 673-2211 CENTURY 21 TODAY **Orchard Lake**

LAKE PRIVILEGES 4 bdrm, remodel comple 2008. Top line designer kitchen, appliances, counters, fixtures, faucets. Master bath, hardwood floors. 2 fireplaces. Walkout lower level w/bdrm + family room. Near multi-mil lion \$ homes. \$500,000 #28046319

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Plymouth DOWNTOWN CHARM Rebuilt in 2008 from studs! 4 bedroom, finished bsmt w/

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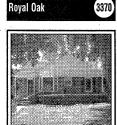
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(734) 462-9800 CENTURY 21 TODAY Royal Oak



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GORGEOUS RANCH HOME. Dining room w/hardwood floors. Deck. 2 car garage. \$95,000 (28041481) Granite kitchen, ceramic floor, formal dining room, living room, family room/office w/cherry cabinets. Master (248) 647-8888 CENTURY 21 TODAY w/sit room + French doors to 2nd patio. Attached garage. Must see & sell! \$149,000 3410

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WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP Spacious home offers 4 large bdrms, 2 story foyer, great room w/2 way fireplace, large gournet kitchen. Master suite w/2 way fireplace, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi tub, sitting room, wet bar. Newer furnace garage doors. \$378,900 MLS 28046817 (248) 855-2000 CENTURY 21 TODAY



WEST MAINTAINED 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial. Open kitchen w/hardwood floors & island. Huge master w/cathedral ceiling. Forma dining room. Great room w/fireplace. Ceramic tile baths. All appliances included. \$278,900 #27152433 (248) 360-9100 CENTURY 21 TODAY

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WHITE LAKE TWP Beautifully remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath lakefront home. Hardwood floors throughout. Great room w/fireplace, large kitchen w/maple cabinets. seasons sunroof w/Jacuzzi \$259,900 MLS 28038789 (248) 673-2211 CENTURY 21 TODAY

Lapeer County

HADLEY TWP 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath ranch located in Lapeer school district. Large master bdrm w/private deck. Heated, insulated 3 car garage. Great swimming pond w/sandy beach. \$224,900 MLS 28045819

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INDEPENDENCE 5 bdrm, 5 bath home located in Clarkston school district. Sited on ill overlooking Park Lake. Great room w/gas fire-

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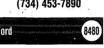
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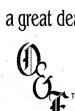
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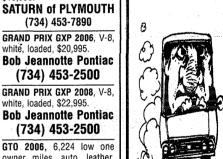
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