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Kindergarten shift in works

Cost the issue as district eyes change for 2009-2010 year

> BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Even as Plymouth-Canton school officials prepare for the upcoming school year, plans are already underway to implement some form of all-day kindergarten in the 2009-10 school year.

"If it will be in all 16 elementary schools, I couldn't begin to tell you that right now," said George Belvitch, director of elementary education. "If a school doesn't have the space to do all-day kindergarten, it's going to be costly to create that space, so it would be very difficult to have all-day kindergarten at that location.

"Many parents like to have choices, and some feel very strongly about half-day versus all-day," he said. "I think our school district is sensitive to that and wants to meet the needs of all our parents."

Belvitch said if school started tomorrow, there would be enough room at Bentley, Dodson, Farrand, Fiegel, Gallimore, Hoben and Tonda elementaries for all-day kinder-

State officials are considering making allday kindergarten mandatory. As always, however, the biggest issue will be cost.

"We'd need about 27 more teachers if we went all the way, which would total about \$1.6 million," said Belvitch. "Then there's the additional costs for professional development, curriculum changes from half-day to full-day and the additional cost for supervision of kindergartners at lunch."

Cathie Kerr, a kindergarten instructor for 25 of her 30 years teaching, said she and many of her colleagues would welcome the change.

"We really have to put a lot into those few hours that we have with the kids," said Kerr. "(With all-day kindergarten) teachers would have a little more individualized time with students. I would be pretty excited to try it.

"We have a lot of parents who need child care for one half of the day," she said. "At least half of the kids go to some kind of child care before or after kindergarten, so many are already in some kind of school full-time."

Superintendent Craig Fiegel said funding will dictate if and where the district will be able to implement all-day kindergarten.

"From an education standpoint, you have to be supportive," Fiegel said. "But, under these budget constraints, I don't see it (initially) in every building."

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Anthony Adamcheck lands a blow on Red Man Russell Gale.

Self-protection with an attitude

Program teaches kids to set their boundaries

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Eight-year-old Alex Ware just completed the weeklong radKIDS program at the Midwest Tae Kwon Do studios in Plymouth, which is committed to teaching children how to protect themselves from violence and harm.

And, it appeared Alex learned well. "If someone tries to get you, make a racket, knock things off the shelf and make lots of noise," said Alex. "If your hands get free, you should poke them in the eye and kick them."

And, Alex's thoughts on radKIDS?

"It's very cool," he said. The program for 8- to 12-year-olds

is designed to teach young children what to do in case of trouble. "We talk about addressing issues



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Alex Ware practices using his elbow and forearm for self-defense.

with bullies, Internet safety and physical skills in case someone approaches them asking for directions or to go with them," said Tanya Panizzo of Plymouth Township, fourth-degree Black Belt and certified instructor at Midwest Taw Kwon Do. "We teach them how to set their boundaries early, that they can say 'no' to grownups, they don't have to go with some-

one they're not comfortable with. It's

easy to be tricked by someone they

know." Alex's mother, Jen Harding of Plymouth, had her twin 5-year-old boys take the class last year and wanted Alex to be prepared for walking by himself to school.

"I like that they teach safety awareness, stranger awareness and stranger behavior," said Harding. "Alex will be walking to school by himself soon, and in the two-block walk to school a lot can happen."

Russell Gale, a partner with Panizzo at Midwest Tae Kwon Do, said they teach children "there are good people that you don't know, and there are bad people that you do

"A good touch is one that makes you feel really good, like a hug from your mom or a kiss from your mom and dad," said Gale. "And then there's the bad touch, which makes you feel yucky inside. The kids really do understand that."

Chamber hosts election forum

Voters still unsure for whom to vote in the Aug. 5 Republican Primary in Plymouth Township get one last chance to see most of the candidates in person.

The Plymouth Community **Chamber of Commerce hosts** a candidates forum for the Plymouth Township primary elections 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty.

The forum will feature candidates running in contested primaries for supervisor, trustee and clerk. The chamber's Government Affairs Committee decided to hold this forum to highlight issues important to the business community, according to the chamber's executive director, Wes

Candidates expected at the forum include supervisor hopefuls Richard Reaume, Dianne Gonzalez, and K.C. Mueller; Marilyn Massengill turned down the invitation. Democrat Mike Watts was also invited, though he's unopposed.

Clerk candidate Mary Prchlik told Graff she's unavailable, so her opponent, Joe Bridgman will sit in with the trustees "because the questions were going to be the same." Graff said.

At press time, trustee candidates Carl Berry and Bob Doroshewitz had accepted the invitation, while Kay Arnold and Michael Kelly were checking schedules. Trustee Steve Mann declined the invitation.

At the forum, the chamber will be taking questions from the audience. Government affairs committee members will also have some questions prepared that deal with business related

'While the questions may not all relate to business concerns, many of them will have that focus," Graff said.

Residents from the Plymouth Township are welcome to attend the forum. Comcast Cable Channel 12 will broadcast the forum Saturdays (July 26 and Aug. 2) at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.; and Sundays (July 27 and Aug. 3) at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. WOW cable channel 10 will broadcast the forum July 28 to Aug. 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 3 it will also be broadcast on WOW at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Incumbent points to progress in re-elect bid

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Steve Mann figures Plymouth Township has come a long way, baby, in his eight years on the board, and he's hoping residents will translate that progress into votes in the Aug. 5 Republican primary for Plymouth Township trustee.

Mann, who served one term (2000-04) as supervisor and one term (2004-08) as trustee, is on the ballot with four opponents former Trustee K.C. Mueller, former police Chief Carl Berry and fellow incumbents Bob Doroshewitz and Kay Arnold.

In the last eight years, accomplishments in the township include a new township hall, a soccer park,

Miller Family Park, improvements at Plymouth Township Park, a second water tower and a Downtown Development Authority.

"We have a great community," said Mann, now an attorney with the Detroit law firm Miller Canfield. "We've made a lot of progress, and I love being involved and serving the community."

Mann said during his tenure the

township completed both Miller Family Park and Lake Point Soccer Park and added the sprayscape at Plymouth Township Park. The board has focused its Community Block Grant Funds on renovation of Friendship Station, the township's senior center.

"During the last four years we've

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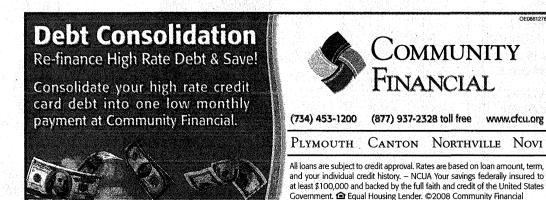
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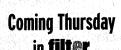
■ Education: Bachelor's degree, Cleary University; juris doctor, Cooley Law

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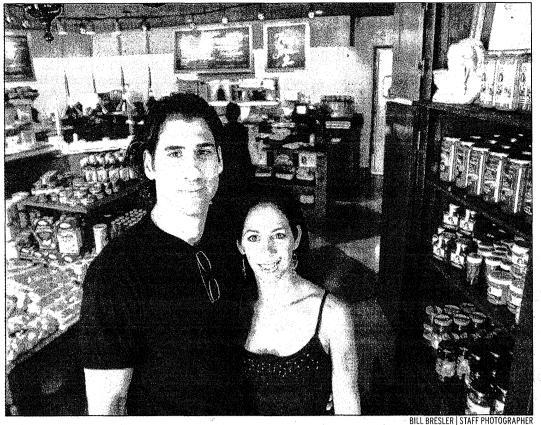








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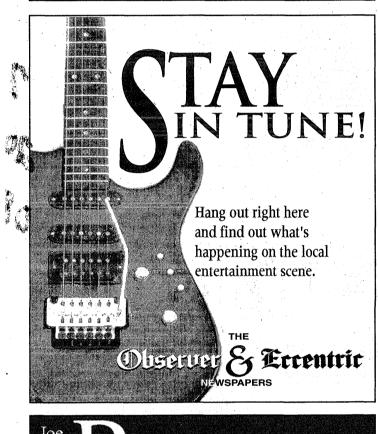
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A family affair

Eatery serves up authentic Italian meals

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With his wife, Silvia, along with his father, mother-in-law and cousin among those working behind the scenes, Paul DePalma's newly opened Nico & Vali Italian restaurant at the corner of Wing and Deer in Plymouth is certain to be authen-

"We're more than a deli, but not quite a restaurant," said DePalma. "It's quick serve so people can get in and out, but we stress the quality of our Italian

DePalma said to go along with the panzerotti del giorno (stuffed pizza), frittata del giorno (Italianstyle omelet), specialty pizzas and homemade Italian bread, "We come up with daily specials which include at least one pasta,

meat, potatoes and vegetable. "The whole premise is fresh," he said. "We want to be as close to eating at an Italian home, just like we would at our grandmoth-

er's or mother's house as we were growing up."

Nico & Vali also has frozen varieties of their homemade lasagna, pizzas and sauces to take home, as well as Italian specialty grocery items.

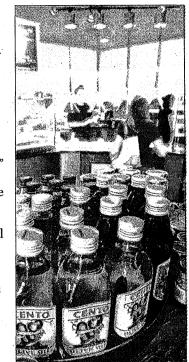
Customers are finding a lot to like about the new eatery.

"It's a combination of atmosphere, personalities and good, home-cooked, generational food," said Bob Bake, who had just finished his lunch of stuffed cabbage and skinned potatoes, with an Italian flare. "They have a great combination of the most flavorful

Nico Vali isn't an Italian word. It's a combination of the names of DePalma's son, Nicola, and his two daughters, Valentina, and Liliana.

The DePalma name is a familiar one. Paul's family owned DePalma's Italian restaurant on Plymouth Road for a decade before selling it.

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Dr. Sheldon Smith fits use during operations," special glasses to help those with macular degeneration and other eye conditions keep reading and driving.

Paul and Silvia DePalma have opened

Nico and Vali, an Italian deli and cafe,

in downtown Plymouth.

By Elena Lombardi

Most of us take things like reading, watching TV or playing cards for granted. But poor vision from conditions like macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetes or cataracts makes these impossible. When people have insufficient vision to do the things they want to do, they have low vision.

Today Michigan Optometrist Dr. Sheldon Smith has the answers many of these people have been seeking. Dr. Smith, a Low Vision Specialist, helps people with these types of eye diseases see better. A Fellow of the International Academy of Low Vision Specialists, Dr. Smith is one of a select group of doctors serving

the visually impaired. "People don't know there are experienced doctors who can help them with specialized low vision care," says Dr. Smith. "Many people are told by their own doctors that nothing more can be done for their eye condition, but there are ways to improve vision" says Dr. Smith. "We fit special devices to help patients meet their various visual goals."

Patients often end up using weak, clumsy handheld magnifiers trying to help themselves see better. Conversely, Dr. Smith prescribes hands-free devices that are easier to use. "We use the same telescopic devices surgeons

says Dr. Smith. "That's how powerful and convenient they are.

Special prismatic reading glasses and microscopes help make reading a little easier. Telescopic glasses primarily focus on distance objects like TV, passing neighbors or scenery. Telescopes can also be adapted to closer tasks like playing cards or computers. "Telescopes can even help people meet the driver vision requirement" Dr. Smith explained.

Michigan is one of 46 states that allow bioptic telescopic glasses for driving.

Mr. Leo Hakola, age 85 of Livonia, Michigan saw Dr. Smith last May. Macular degeneration,

cataract, stroke and double vision were causing reading and driving problems. Dr. Smith prescribed a complete low vision system which included telescopic glasses for driving and special prismatic glasses for reading. The entire cost was \$2789. Leo said "the telescopic driving glasses really help me see traffic lights and street signs down the block. And reading is much easier and single now with these special reading glasses. I am glad I found you, Dr. Smith."

In addition to the spectacle vision aids, Dr. Smith offers training to help people accomplish their daily activities. Visual aids help patients use their remaining vision to its fullest capacity while rehabilitative training improves the patient's

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Leo Hakola wearing telescopic driving glasses

ability to carry out necessary independent activities. And of course safeguarding present vision levels is crucial. Sun filters and nutritional supplements can improve vision and prevent further loss.

"Each patient has a unique amount of vision and their own goals," says Dr. Smith. "I am committed to helping patients do what matters most to them and improving their quality of

Special reading glasses start at \$600 and custom telescopes can cost from \$1800 to \$2,500.

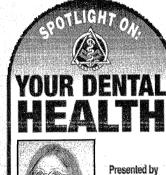
If you or someone you know is struggling with their vision, call Dr. Smith to find out how low vision care can help. There is help available. You just need to know where to find

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1-877-677-2020. Dr. Smith has offices in

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continued to improve (Friendship Station), especially the kitchen," said Mann, who spent 11 years as a township police officer. "All of it has been done with CDBG money, which

means no taxpayer money is being used." While CDBG money has also been used to add a second van to the senior transportation system, Mann said he'd like to see the township study ways to use it to improve roads where they meet the criteria.

He said the township has already started some studies.

He's also focused on keeping the township's Wayne County-low tax rate where it is, saying the board "has kept our spending down" and kept both the millage rate and water rate low.

Other issues which concern Mann include: ■ A thriving community: Mann said

Plymouth Township must remain a thriving community where people and businesses wish to locate. While admitting some property values are going down, he's not too discouraged because "they're not going down like they are in other communities." Mann said vacancies in the industrial area are "about a third what they were four years ago ... there are very few retail vacancies."

Still, he said, "the economy and housing

values are real serious issues we need to focus

■ Planning: Businesses and developers, he said, must be held to high standards. "The developments we approve must meet the high standards we've set," Mann said. "We need to be diligent in planning our community."

■ Township manager: The idea of reducing the supervisor position to part time and hiring a professional township manager has become an issue in the campaign, but Mann shrugs it off as improbable. He said it's "something we've talked about, but dis-

Mann said a township manager would take accountability away from the board. He also

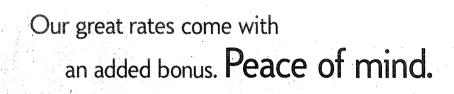
dismisses claims such a move would save money.

"One of the things (supporters) say is it'll save money, but I don't think it would; in fact, it might cost more in the long run," said Mann. "With the quality of the department heads and the knowledge and experience of the board, the township is pretty well administered right now.'

Mann said voters should take a look at what's been done the last eight years and hopes it'll be enough to earn him re-election.

"I point out the progress we've made," Mann said when asked what he tells voters. "We have a great, affordable community."

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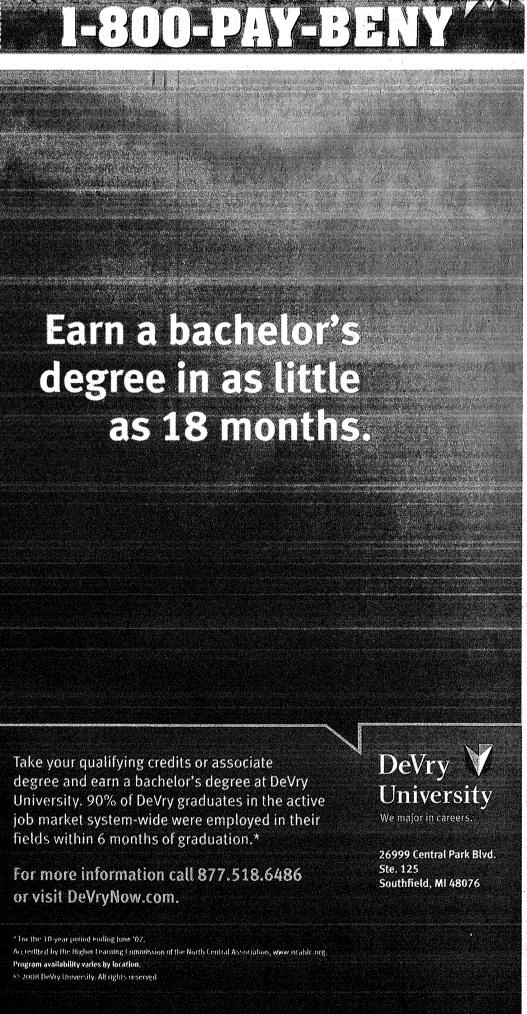
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Cox meets citizens

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox will hold office hours 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Civic

"Among other things, I will provide updates on the commission's current budget deliberation process," Cox said. Cox represents the communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. For more information, please contact

Jordan' Salmon in Commissioner Cox's

Car-buying workshop

office at 313-224-0946.

Catholic Parishes Federal Credit Union hosts a free carbuying workshop 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the credit union, 8817 Sheldon (northwest corner of Sheldon and Joy).

Car buyers can arm themselves with information before setting out to buy their next new or used vehicle; receive a car inspection and test drive check list to evaluate the condition of the vehicle: determine how much car you can afford. Plus, hear some negotiating tips to get you the best car price and learn how to decipher

financing options and warranties. Handouts and light refreshments will be provided. For more information and to RSVP, call (734) 432-0212, Ext. 203 or email memberservice-cpfcu@ twmi.rr.com

Lunch and learn

Independence Village of Plymouth introduces its new "Lunch and Learn Series," an informational series providing topics of interest to senior citi-

Book sale blow-out

Library friends Nan Cooper, Carol Davis and Bob Cooper sort books for the Mid-Summer Book Sale Blowout, an event sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library, who recently found book donations were knee-high by the Fourth of July. So much so, that they have decided to have a Mid-Summer Book Sale Blowout, July 22-24 at the library. All books are priced to sell at 25 cents each, while they last. The library is located at 223 S. Main Street, next to City Hall. Hours for the sale are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

zens. You can sign up for as many Lunch and Learns as you wish

and there is no charge. The first Lunch and Learn is set for noon Friday, July 25, at Independence Village of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road, in Plymouth. The topic is

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'Memory Loss'

Plymouth Community Council on Aging will host "Memory Lost' presented by Four Chaplains in Westland. The presentation will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Everyone is invited, its free. RSVP required at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Penniman walking tour

The Plymouth Historical Museum and the Plymouth Preservation Network present an historical walking tour of Penniman Avenue 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 26

Walkers will discover why this well-traveled road is no longer called Sutton Street. Sanford Burr reveals the history of the businesses and illustrious residents who made Penniman Avenue what it is today.

Cost is \$10 per person for members of the Plymouth Historical Society, \$15 per person for non-members. Limit of 25 people on tour. Tickets available at the Plymouth Historical

Museum during museum hours: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., or purchase tickets through PayPal at: www. plymouthhistory.org/Events.html

Electronic waste collection

The Wayne County Department of Environment and Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit partner to bring the "Dell RECONNECT" electronic waste collection program to Plymouth Township July 26.

RECONNECT is a comprehensive electronics recovery, reuse and environmentally responsible recycling opportunity offering free drop-off recycling and reuse options for unwanted electronics.

Only the following items will be accepted: computer monitors, CPUs, keyboards, mouse devices, printers, copiers, fax machines, cell phones. No boxes, manuals or software will be accepted.

The event takes place 8 a.m. to noon at Compuware Arena, 14900 Beck, in Plymouth Township. For additional event information, please call (734) 326-

Chorale fund-raiser

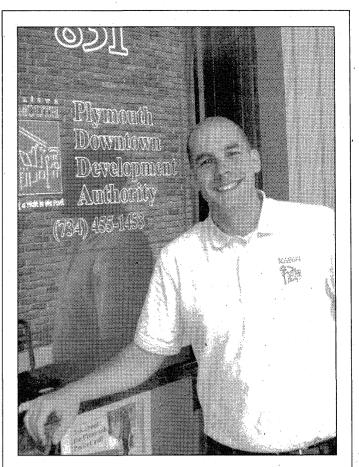
The BeckRidge Chorale is selling the 2009 Entertainment Books in order to fund their charitable and music education

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Voter guide

The League of Women Voters of NW Wayne County has produced Voter Guides for the contested area races appearing on the Aug. 5 ballot. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government and which never supports or opposes any candidate. Voter Guides are available on the league's Web site at www.lwvnww.org for the following area races: Canton Township Treasurer and Trustees, Plymouth Township Supervisor, Trustees and Clerk, Redford Township Supervisor, Trustees and Clerk Wayne County Commissioner (9th and 12 Districts); 11th District U.S. Representative; 3rd Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Judge; 16th District Judge; and 35th District Judge.

In addition to the Voter Guides prepared by the Local League of Women Voters, the League of Women Voters of Michigan will post an on-line Voter Guide for the contested Michigan House of Representatives races. A link to that Voter Guide will also be available at www.lwvnww.org.



John Buzuvis of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority is a finalist for the city manager's job in Belleville.

DDA staffer among hopefuls in Belleville

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

John Buzuvis, the assistant operations manager for the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, is one of four finalists for the city manager's position in Belleville.

Belleville has been without a city manager since August, when former Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters retired. Buzuvis was interviewed Saturday morning; Belleville officials hope to make an announcement soon.

Buzuvis, 31, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, was among 19 people who applied for the position. He has an undergraduate degree in pre-law and a master's in public administration from Eastern Michigan University.

"I've always been interested in the government aspect," said Buzuvis, who grew up working at his parents' Paper Parade store in downtown Plymouth. "It was kind of my goal to become a city manager, and I saw how (Plymouth City Manager) Paul (Sincock) does the job and the passion and effort he puts into it. If I do get the job, that's how I want to do it."

Buzuvis has been working mainly for the DDA, with the remainder of his time on special projects for Sincock.

"I think John would be an excellent choice," Sincock said. "He's had an opportunity to be involved in a variety of projects, implementation of programs, as well as ordinance writing and enforcement issues ... all those kinds of things a manager's office typically does."

Having spent all his life in Plymouth, Buzuvis said it will be difficult to move on if he's offered the job. However, he likes the Plymouth-like feel of Belleville.

"Belleville has that similar hometown feeling, like Plymouth has," Buzuvis said. "It's a downtown nestled among townships and serves as a central place, just like Plymouth. I'm excited about the opportunity, but it would be bittersweet because I love it here."

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of the school district.

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A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 1, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. at the Cultural Center, to consider the following:

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Technical questions please contact Paul Bird of the Salem High School

Auditorium at (734) 416-7744. There will be a pre-bid meeting on Wednesday, July 30, 2008 at 10:00 a.m at the Salem High School Auditorium located at 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48170. Sealed bids are due to the E.J McClendon Educational Center, RE: "Salem Pit

Filler Bid", 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 14, 2008. The Board of Education reserves the right

to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest

Due to remodeling of City Hall, the meeting will be held at the Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer. A notice is posted at City Hall that includes a map to the Cultural Center. Z 08-13 260 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

Non-Use Variance Requested Sign Height Zoned: ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor Applicant: Dan Gaulin All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following: Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator

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

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

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction July 22, 2008 at 10:00 am.

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

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1992	Buick	Century	4 Dr	1G4AG54NXN	6475187
	Trailer				Black
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1995	Nissan	Pathfinder	S/W	JN8HD17Y0S	N099352
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Salem High School Auditorium Stage Drapery. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746 or for Technical questions or to schedule a walk-through, please contact Paul Bird of the Salem High School Auditorium at (734) 416-7744. Sealed bids are due to the E.J McClendon Educational Center, RE: "Salem Auditorium Drapery Bid", 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 30, 2008. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools THOMAS WYSOCKI, Secretary

Bid Opening: Resolution Due to Board: **Board Review:** Publish: July 13 and 20, 2008

Wednesday, July 30, 2008 @ 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 6, 2008 Tuesday, August 12, 2008



8121 Lilley, Located between Joy & Warren Roads



Kriewall says he has experience to make change

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Edward Kriewall says he's qualified and ready to replace Thaddeus McCotter as Michigan's 11th District U.S. House representative.

"We need a lot of change in Washington," Kriewall said in a meeting with editors from the Observer and Hometown newspapers. "The current congressman is not dynamic enough, he's not a change agent. I think I'm more qualified to his job. I want to get up there and make things happen."

Kriewall is running against Livonia attorney Joseph Larkin for the Democratic nomination. McCotter of Livonia is running for his fourth term. He It's a civil war and there is no

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is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Kriewall admits that he is more "an independent" than a traditional

Democratic candidate. He said he voted for George W. Bush in both of his presidential elections, but he also voted for Clinton twice.

A major issue for Kriewall is the war in Iraq.

"We need to get out of there as soon as possible. We're not wanted there," he said. "We're looked on by the rest of the world as invaders. We don't have any business being there.

KRIEWALL FILE

licensed builder.

Age: 66 Residence: Novi

Marital status: Single, two adult daughters, two grandchildren Education: Bachelor's degree from Detroit Institute of Technology; master of public administration from Nova Southeastern (Fla.) University. Professional background: Novi city manager, 1974-2000;

resolution in sight." Kriewall said it is more important to improve our intelligence capabilities.

"It's sad that we're in there on false information about

weapons for mass destruction," he said.

Kriewall said the economy is another area where McCotter hasn't acted.

There has to be more protectionism for our industry, for our labor, to balance what's

going on," he said. He said there hasn't been a lot or respect the American auto industry in recent years over high union and executive wages and the quality of cars.

"But I think that's all changed and the quality of our cars are as good as Toyota's, Honda's or anything else," he

Kriewall said American workers are also hurt by immi-

"Immigration is a major

problem, even legally we are letting too many people into this country," he said.

"The jobs are leaving and we're letting in 2 million people a year. I think it's out of whack.'

He said illegal immigration has been a drain on medical, social and educational services.

"I believe in being tough on illegal immigration and scaling back on legal immigration," he said. "A lot of politicians don't want to get tough on immigration, but we're giving the country away and somebody has to

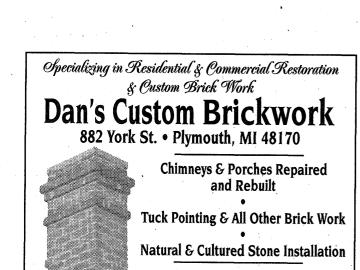
do something."

On energy, Kriewall said he favors additional drilling for oil, as well as exploring "all forms of energy.

As a longtime administrator, Kriewall said he has been successful at working with legislators to get things done. He mentioned the M-5 interchange, Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Expo Center as examples of projects he helped develop.

"I like to move the football, get the job done and make change," he said.

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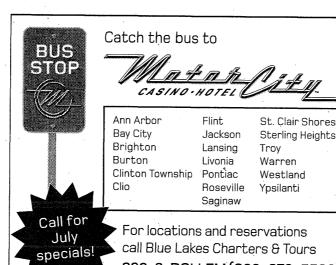
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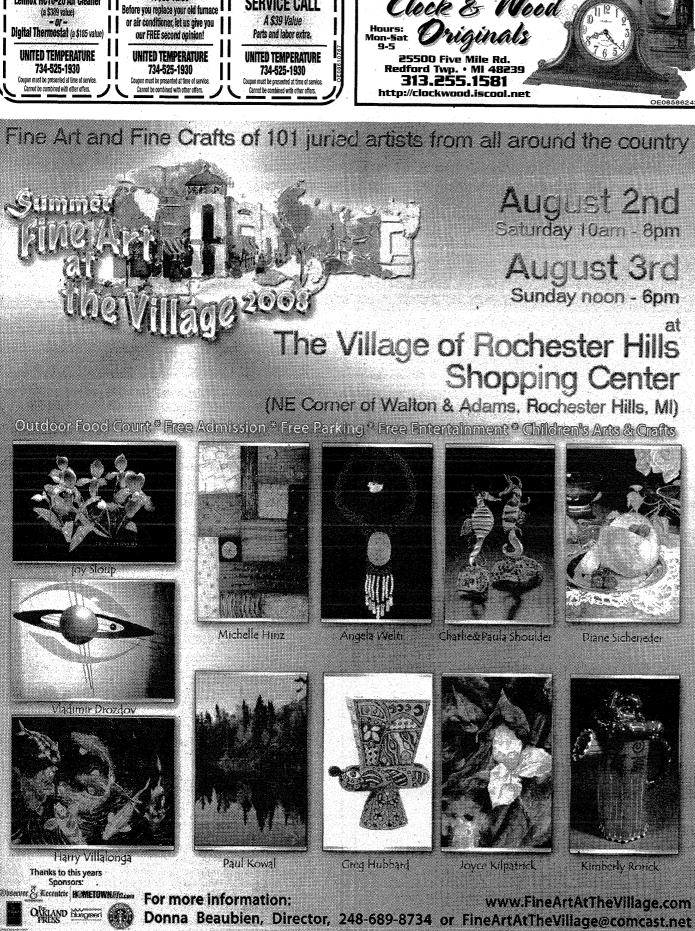
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Fall Festival seeks crafters, cars Deadline nears for township police academy

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The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for its Craft Show that takes place during the Fall Festival Sept. 5-7.

Once again, the craft show will be on Union Street. Tenby-ten foot spots will be \$75 per day or \$200 for the weekend. Applications are available to download at www.plymouthfallfestival. com or for more information, call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

CAR SHOW

Registrations are also being taken for the annual Antique Car show (1978 and older) that takes place during the Fall Festival (Sept. 6-7). This year, festival officials are bringing back the pre-registration cruise night Friday, Sept. 5, beginning at 6 p.m.

Registration before Sept. 5 will be \$10 for one day or \$15 for two days. Door prizes will be awarded both days. Applications will be available to download at

www.plymouthfallfestival.com

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BUSINESS PROMOTION

Applications are now available for businesses interested in booth space or Entertainment Sponsorship at the Plymouth Fall Festival, which runs Sept. 5-7. Booth applications can be found at

www.plymouthfallfestival.com. For more information or Entertainment Sponsorships, contact Colleen Brown, (734) 455-1614.

The Plymouth Township Police Department hosts its seventh Citizens Police Academy beginning Sept. 10.

This 11-week program offers residents and businesses a first-hand look into the law enforcement operations of the Plymouth Township Police Department. Participants meet 7-10 p.m. each Wednesday at Plymouth Township hall. There is no charge for the program; howev er, application and acceptance to the program are required. Students must be 18 years old to participate. Deadline for applications is Aug. 17, and class size is limited.

During this 11-week course, officers from the department will instruct citizens

in several areas, including Special Operations, Patrol, Investigations, Criminal Justice procedure, Alcohol Enforcement, Traffic, **Recruitment and Firearms** training.

"We started the Citizen Police Academy as a way to provide enough information to the citizens that attend so that they are able to make informed judgments about the police department and police activity," Chief Tom Tiderington said. "We want to increase public awareness about the police department and to increase police-community rapport through this educational pro-

Citizens aren't the only ones to benefit, according to Tiderington.

"The department, in turn, becomes more aware of the feelings and concerns of the community from the students' interaction and input," he said.

The academy is not designed to make participants certified police officers, nor does it give the graduates authority to act as police officers

Applications can be obtained at the Plymouth Township Police Department, 9955 Haggerty, or by calling (734) 354-3232. Application forms may also be downloaded from the Plymouth Township Web site at www.plymouthtwp.org under the heading "Forms." For more information on the program, contact Officer Jamie Senkbeil at (734) 354-3243.

ON STAGE

Plymouth Community Band Music in the Park

The Plymouth Community Band, entertaining crowds since 1960, performs Thursdays at 8 p.m. in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.



3:40, 6:40, 9:40 FRI/SAT LS 12:40 MAMMA MIA! (PG-13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 FRI/SAT LS 11:55 OSPACE CHIMPS (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, HELLBOY II: THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13)

The Music in the Park "kiddie" concert series, hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and sponsored by major sponsor McCully's Educational Resource Center, Main Street Bank, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., and Huron Valley Ambulance, takes to the Kellogg Park stage Wednesdays at noon.

The schedule:

- July 23 Jan Krist ■ July 30 - Zak Morgan
- Aug. 6 elmoThumm
- Aug. 13 Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express

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Music in the Air

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Here's the schedule for the Music

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PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its • Application 1460, 45475 Ann Arbor Rd., The applicant is

Regular Meeting on Thursday, August 7, 2008 commencing at 6:00 P.M., to consider:

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 2008

6:00 PM

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, 734-354-3210.

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Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, PS Orangeco, Inc. andlor Shurgard TRS, Inc. will conduct sale(s) at Public Storage (formerly Shurgard) located at 45229 Michigan Ave Canton MI 48188 (734)397-0082 on 7/31/08 at 12:00 pm. Sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. For sale and storage units in which rent and fees are past due.

Personal property described below in the matter of:

2032 - Sharell Lewis - Lawnmower, Microwave, 2 TV's

2037 - Shawn Booth - 4 Kitchen Chairs, Couch, Dresser

2038 – James Jenkins – Headboard, Rollerblades, Misc Items 3020 – Isiah Wardlow – 10 Boxes, Toolbox, Misc Items

3021 – Regina Griffin - 50 Boxes, Dinning Table, Misc Items

3042 - Christina Cabrera - Dryer, Microwave, Refrigerator 4027 – Jason Brodie – Couch, Dresser, Kids ATV

 $4030-Tammara\ Dudley-Dresser,\ Couch,\ 2\ Boxes$ 4041 - Shane Ratliff - China Cabinet, VCR, Mattress

 $4114-Carolyn\ Jordan-Keyboard,\ 3\ Totes,\ Leafblower$

4121 – Rosalyn Jackson – Vacuum, Dresser, End Table 5008 - Amicie Crayton - Leather Couch, Love-seat, Vanity

5030 - Sonja Rice - Entertainment Center, 50 Boxes, Mattress

5143 - Ashley Lockett - Kids Bike, 4 Boxes, 1 Tote 5227 – Bobbie Carr – 20 Boxes, 2 Totes, Misc Items

5312 - Jackie Page - Cedar Chest, Pool Table, 2 TVs

5341 – Charon Renea Roberts – 20 Boxes, Mattress, Misc Items

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2008 7:00 PM (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held at the Cultural Center to consider the following: Due to remodeling of City Hall, the meeting will be held at the Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer. A notice is posted at City Hall that includes a map to the Cultural Center.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR PUD EXTENSION 377 Amelia

Planned Unit Development Approval Extension Zoned: PUD, Planned Unit Development Applicant: Connektiv

MINOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL: 875 S. Main

Parking Lot Alteration Zoned: B-1, Local Business Applicant: Accounting & Tax Solutions

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Maintenance Building & Outside Storage Zoned: ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor Applicant: AT&T Corporation

PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL CONDITION IN A MIXED 156 W. Liberty Change of Use and Special Condition in a

Mixed Use District Zoned: MU, Mixed Use Applicant: Steven Cupchak & Shale Lapping All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Larkin lists war as top campaign issue

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Livonia attorney Joseph Larkin has a list of reasons why he is running for the 11th Congressional District, but the war in Iraq is at the top.

In a meeting with editors from the Observer and Hometown newspapers, he said incumbent Republican Thaddeus McCotter, "goes the party route and not the best interests of the people."

Larkin is running against former Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall in the Aug. 5 Democratic primary. McCotter is running for his fourth term. He is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Larkin said he thinks the war in Iraq was wrong.

"We still have to figure out how to get our of there. One of the things is that we just can't turn around and leave in one



shot," Larkin said. "We have to set security and military goals. Those decisions have to be set by our military people and not by

politicians."

Another issue on Larkin's list is energy.

"We have to make changes in our energy positions to not be dependent on foreign oil and fossil fuels," he said

He said he supports all kinds of alternative energy, including nuclear.

"I am for every possible, intelligent, logical way of creating energy for America," he

On the economy, Larkin said McCotter and the Bush administration "seem to have disdain for American jobs and American companies.

LARKIN FILE

Age: 43 Residence: Livonia Marital status: Divorced, no

children Education: Bachelor's degree in

political science, University of Michigan; law degree, University of Michigan

Profession: Attorney, 19 years, Larkin Legal Services, Livonia

Larkin said steps needed to be taken to help people facing foreclosure be able to keep their homes.

Larkin also favors universal health care.

"With the drag on the economy, more people are losing their jobs and not having health care," he said. "Corporate America is demanding that we look at

universal health care. In the auto industry, the cost of health care is added to the cost of every automobile and makes it hard for us to com-

Larkin said Bush's tax policies favor the higher income bracket.

"I'm more inclined to follow Mr. Obama's idea. I'm talking about transferring more of those tax breaks down to the middle class and poor people. That's where the emphasis has to be," he said.

On two issues, Larkin agrees

with McCotter. He describes

He also favors stronger enforcement of immigration

"I believe there are laws on the books that are not being enforced," he said.

"There should only be legal immigration. I come from Irish immigrants who came here in the 1930s. I'm not against immigration, but illegal immigration. People coming here illegally means jobs lost for Americans. The focus of my campaign is jobs for

Americans. I'm for the proshimself as a pro-life Democrat. ecution of people hiring illegal

immigrants." Larkin said he knows more than McCotter ever will about what it means to be out of

work. "Mr. McCotter to my knowledge graduated from law college and went right into poli-

tics," he said. "He's never held a job in his life other than being on the taxpayers' nickel. Myself, I've had to fight and struggle in my job and I know what it's

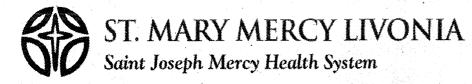
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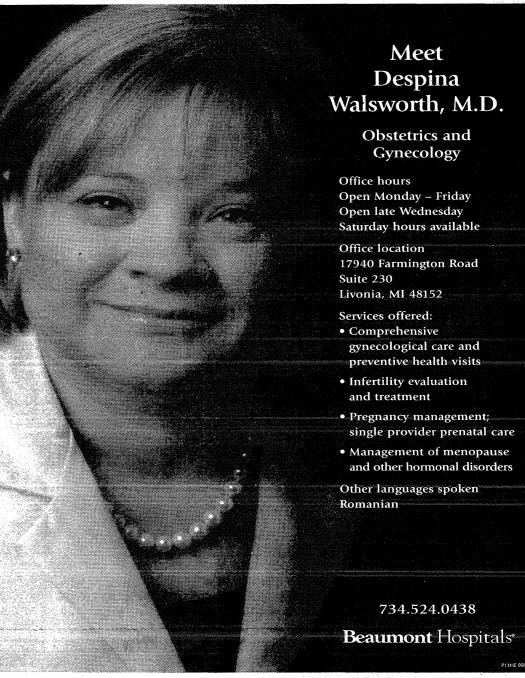
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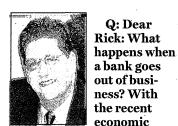
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IndyMac Bank failure should

give us confidence in the bank-

ing system.

There is no doubt we are going through a difficult time in our economy. The IndyMac Bank failure received a substantial amount of publicity because it was the first major bank failure in the current crisis. I will not be surprised if over the next few months we don't see more banks going

under. Although, no one wants to see banks go out of business, it is important to recognize we have seen bank failures in the past. In fact, it wasn't too long ago when hundreds of banks failed and federal regulators stepped in. And I'm not talking about the Great Depression. I'm talking about the savings and loan crisis which happened less than 20 years ago.

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The amount of insurance you would have to buy to make any significant difference for the child in the future would have to be substantial. A \$50,000 life insurance policy isn't going to provide much protection in the future. Would you buy a car today for a newborn knowing he/she will need one down the road? Cars are cheaper today then they will be in the future. The answer is no and for the same reasons the answer should be no to life insurance for newborns.

I would take the money you would use for a life insurance policy and open a college savings program. You can use a program such as the Michigan Education Savings Plan.

One last note and that is if you and your husband don't have a will, you need one. If nothing more than to name a guardian for your child if something happens to you and your husband. You can obtain a free fill-in-the-blank Michigan Statutory Will that should fit your needs. This will is available in most public libraries or at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

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.

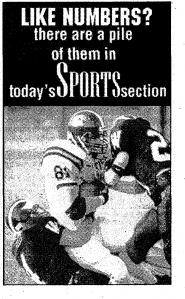
Livonia MBA info sessions set to start

Experienced managers who want to develop leadership skills to advance their careers now can earn a master's degree in business administration from Lawrence Technological University in just two years of Saturday classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Students also can earn a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Tech at Schoolcraft College.

Prospective students can find out more at open houses at Schoolcraft's VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, set for two Saturdays, Aug. 2 and Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and two Thursdays, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, 5-7 p.m.

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Run the presses: Mud Day is globe-trotting event

he fact that it's a small world was recently driven home to me.

We traveled with my in-laws, Stan and

Julie Brown

Alice Rembacki of Livonia, to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Our itinerary took us to Charlottetown, the provincial capital and largest city of Prince Edward Island in eastern

I always check out the newspapers when traveling, and bring a stack back for the news-

room. My husband, Mark. pointed to the front page of the Wednesday, July 9, edition of The Guardian, Charlottetown's daily with the proud slogan

like the dew." There was a "Big mess"-headlined front-page photo of a mud-covered Noah Baekelandt, 9, of Westland, Mich., yes, our Westland, on The Guardian's

Covers Prince Edward Island

front page. Noah was being crowned Mr. Mud 2008 at the Wayne County Parks Mud Day, an annual event held at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland July 8.

"We occasionally look for an oddity," said Bill McGuire, Guardian senior news editor/ assignment editor, when reached by phone the following Monday. "Bad news always sells." Editors everywhere like a cheerful kid pic-

ture to balance things out, McGuire noted. Noah's photo being a "vertical" also fit into that day's page design.

"The editor that evening just chose that picture," McGuire said of colleague Tom Killorn, a night editor who handles page one and some inside pages. "Of course, we encourage him to get something a little funny."

The distinctive soil on Prince Edward Island is red, which you'll remember if you watched TV's Road to Avonlea or read the Lucy Maud Montgomery book descriptions from an earlier era. "Lots of red mud here," agreed McGuire, who noted the dark grayness of Wayne County mud in the Associated Press photo that ran in

"I haven't heard of any," the newsman said of other reaction from visiting Wayne County residents. "I guess it's kind of a fluke in some ways that you happened to be there" when the photo ran.

When I got back, I contacted Wayne County and heard back from Executive Bob Ficano. It turned out that photo of Noah ran in a number of newspapers and online throughout the U.S. and beyond, and on TV.

"The extent of it, yes, a little bit," Ficano said of the photo's (pardon the pun) exposure. Mud Day's been held since 1988 and gets bigger each year, with some 700 kids this year.

"It's counterintuitive to how most kids are raised," the county exec said, noting children are usually urged to stay neat and clean.

Ficano tipped his hat to parks staff and participants: "It seems to be a real family day for everybody," he said. He chuckled when hearing

of McGuire's Canadian mud description. "Ours is good old Midwestern mud," Ficano

I couldn't find the Backelandts in the phone book, but told county staff I'd be glad to pass along the paper to mail to the family. Seeing a Westland photo while on vacation in Prince Edward Island did get me to thinking, though.

I can remember, 40-some years back, when we were kids, it was a big deal to have our picture or even just name in the local paper. Whether it was winning a spelling bee or a sports-related feat, publication meant a lot.

It's a brave new world now, with photos from local events like Mud Day ending up several states and provinces away, and even on other continents. I Googled Noah's name and hometown and saw firsthand just how many publications/Web sites ran that photo.

If you've read Thomas Friedman's The World Is Flat, you know how that author described our shrinking and yet also growing planet. His writing on globalization, and how technology has spread knowledge and information worldwide, applies to the simple act of a Wayne County Mud Day photo ending up distributed by the Associated Press worldwide.

Noah's photo, which included a cardboard crown designating him as Mr. Mud 2008, also ended up on the British Broadcasting Corp. news Web site. The newspaper photo was small in Charlottetown, as a good newspaper editor should think locally, with the larger front-page photo of a watershed coordinator for the local Friends of Covehead and Brackley Bay.

It's good to be back from vacation, and it was a pleasant surprise to see a touch of home as far away as a downtown Charlottetown hotel. Like the Disney song says, it's a small world after all.

Julie Brown of Plymouth Township is presentation editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2111 or via e-mail at jcbrown@ hometownlife.com.

LETTERS

Support Prchlik

I am supporting Mary Ann Prchlik for Plymouth Township Clerk. Mary Ann is a well-educated, enthusiastic and outstanding citizen of Plymouth Township

18 years. She will bring a fresh perspective and new ideas to the clerk's office.

I recently went to the clerk's office and an employee was unable to assist me with my request. I believe all employees in the clerk's office should be able to locate certain documents if the clerk and deputy clerk are

As a former U.S. government employee, I know what it takes to serve the public effectively. Mary Ann Prchlik is that person who will would be able to serve the public in an effective and efficient manner.

Please join me in electing Mary Ann Prchlik for clerk on Aug. 5. It is time for a change!

> Donna E. Broderick Plymouth Township

Consolidating control

The voters of Plymouth Township need a little insight into the Ron Edwards plan to further consolidate the Mann/Edwards control of Plymouth Township.

Mr. Edwards circulated nominating petitions to put Marilyn Massengill on the ballot for supervisor. This was to move the current supervisor out of the picture. A Ron Edwards contributor is on the Democrat ballot in November for supervisor. This is a second shot to knock off the current supervisor.

Ron Edwards' friend's wife is running for clerk. A Compensation Commission member who recommended a 5% increase in salary to \$91,378 in 2009 for the treasurer is on the ballot for trustee. The Compensation Commission also recommended a 5% salary increase for the supervisor to \$98,454 in 2009.

When Joe Bridgman wouldn't drop out of the clerk's race, Mr. Edwards teamed up with the current supervisor to support his friend's wife for clerk to keep the township's finances under wraps. What is there to hide? Try to find out what the lawsuits against the township in the last four years have been and what they cost the township.

All this is going on while labor strife and low employee morale runs rampant in the new township hall. Ron Edwards' biggest fear is that Dianne Gonzalez and Joe Bridgman will be elected. Lets put a little fear into Ron Edwards.

> **Richard Sharland** Plymouth Township

(Editor's Note: Richard Sharland has filed petitions to appear on the November general election ballot against Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards.)

Reaume not right

Vote for Bridgman

I have read the Plymouth Observer for years and have always found your endorsements of interest.

However, the endorsement of Richard Reaume seems puzzling. You cite that he has not undertaken any plans in four years (lack of vision). You state that he definitely needs improvement, particularly in communication (poor communicator). Next, you state that there is no excuse for the labor strife he has created. It took 30 months and binding arbitration to settle a contract (poor negotiator).

Most importantly, you state he has an uptight, micromanaging style. He does not trust his employees or let them do their jobs (poor manager). Just to summarize your opinion of his last four years in office-lack of vision, poor communicator, poor negotiator, poor manager with a micromanaging style. Your endorsement leads me to believe that the Township would be at best hindered - and at worst harmed- if he is re-elected.

All of this leads me to believe that Reaume should NOT get the nod in the supervisor's race.

Julie Hazlett Plymouth

A vote for Joe Bridgman for Plymouth Township Clerk is a vote for experience and leadership. Joe has lived and worked in the township for more than 10 years. Besides his current position as Deputy Clerk, he has volunteered his time and service on the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Plymouth District Library, and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. This exemplifies Joe's dedication to his community and its residents.

With a degree in accounting, Joe is also a Certified Municipal Clerk, has attended the Master Municipal Clerk's Academy, and has served as Plymouth Township's Deputy Clerk for the past five years. His professional affiliations include the Wayne County Clerk's Association, the Michigan Association of Municipal Clerks, and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

I have known Joe Bridgman for a number of years and endorse him as a man of integrity, with personal dedication to his work as Deputy Clerk and to Plymouth Township in general. He has been well trained, and has the skills, education and experience to serve as Plymouth Township's next Clerk.

As you contemplate marking your ballot on August 5th, please consider "A Vote for Joe Bridgman". He knows the job; he's done the job; and he will continue to serve the people of Plymouth Township well.

Pamela Popejoy Canton



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Passenger traffic on the rise at Metro

Despite a sluggish economy and the rising cost of jet fuel, total passenger traffic at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW) continues to climb in 2008.

"Aviation is one sector in our local economy which is holding its own in very challenging economic conditions," said Lester Robinson, CEO, Wayne County Airport Authority.

Total passenger traffic at DTW increased 3 percent for the first five months of 2008 and 2.7 percent for the month of May, according to data released this week by the airport's division of financial planning and analysis.

Airlines are projecting schedule reductions this fall, which are expected to affect passenger counts, but in the meantime, passengers are increasing their numbers at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. May 2008 represents the fifth consecutive month, year-overyear, of total passenger traffic increases at DTW.

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Five of the top 15 airports have reported declining passenger traffic in May according to research conducted by DTW's Strategy Management

A total of 15,256,287 passengers used DTW through May compared to 14,805,485 for the same period last year. International passengers were up 2 percent for the first five months and 5.5 percent for the month of May on the strength of increases reported by hub carrier Northwest Airlines, Royal Jordanian, Air France and new service by Aero Mexico.

Operations (aircraft landings and take-offs) were down 1.2 percent for May and remain essentially flat, -0.2 percent year to date.

"We will continue to strive to keep our costs to the airlines low, as the year goes on, to

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encourage them to maintain their Detroit air service schedules as much as possible," said

"Rising jet fuel costs and refinery margins have had a devastating effect on airline finances.'



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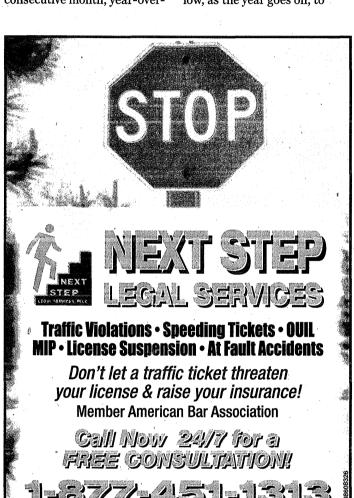
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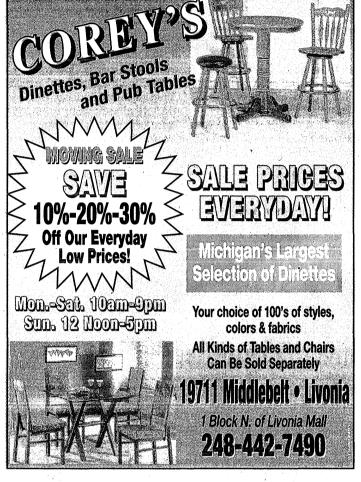
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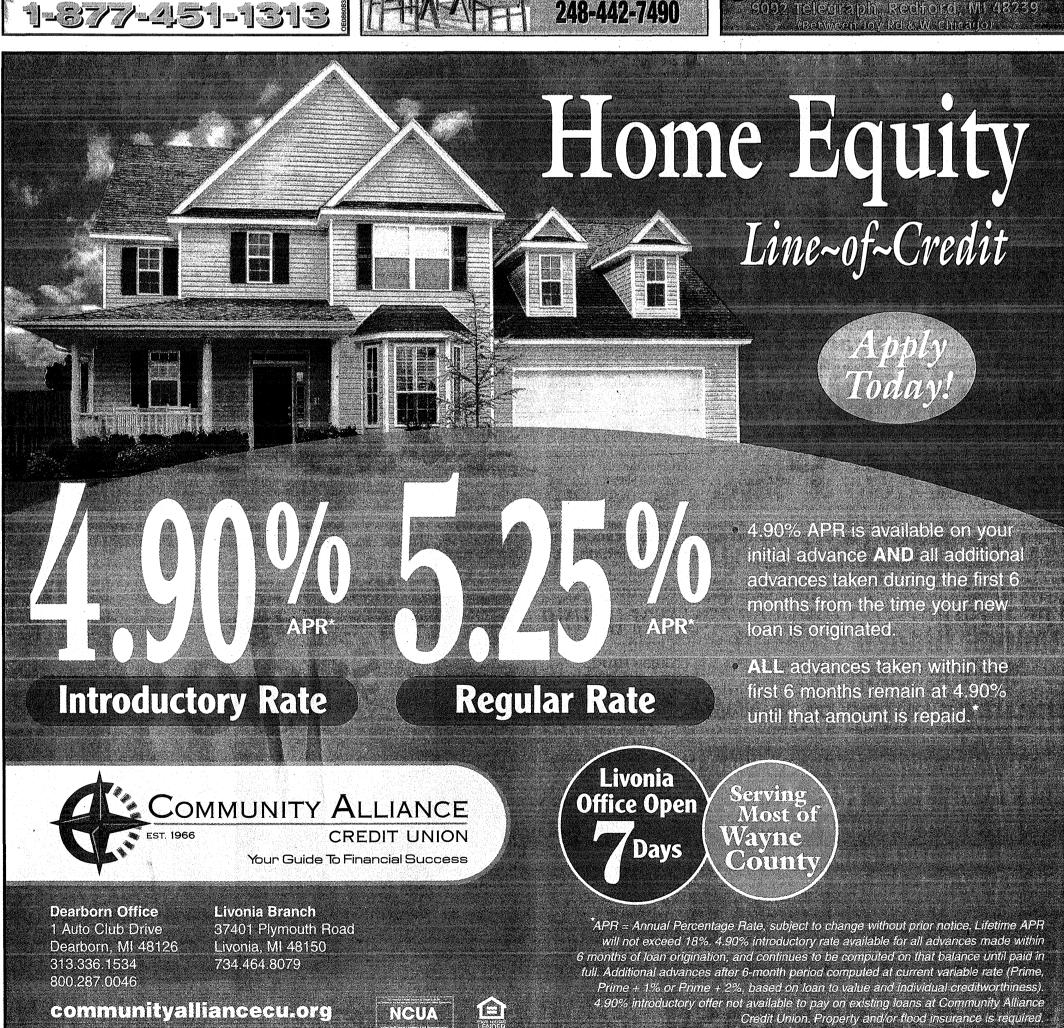
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Brothers Alex (left) and Austin Covert spar during a workout at Olympian Tae Kwon Do, which their family owns in Canton. Both of the Coverts will be students at Salem High School in the fall.

Teaching Tae Kwon Do is a family affair for Canton's Coverts

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Brad Emons, editor . (734) 953-2123 . bemons@hometownlife.com

It's debatable what's more impressive — the firm, respectful grip 17-year-old Alex Covert greets you with when he shakes your hand or the firm, forceful blows he greets opponents with during competitive Tae Kwon Do matches.

What's clear is this: The seniorto-be at Salem High School has become a master of both maneuvers thanks to the disciplinebased martial-arts training he has received at Olympian Tae Kwon Do, which is owned by his parents, professor Christopher and

Laura Covert.

Alex and his younger brother — 14-year-old Austin — have both made their mark on Tae Kwon Do mats across the country and, for that matter, the world.

Alex, who received his first taste of the sport at the age of 3 when he joined his father's mini-ranger class, recently made the sport's national Junior AAU Olympic team and has advanced to compete in international tournaments as far away as Germany.

His next goal: earning a spot on the 2012 U.S. Olympic team.

And although he's three years younger, Austin isn't far behind his brother on the talent scale.

"This is our livelihood, but it's also our way of life now," said Christopher Covert, motioning toward the state-of-the-art surroundings of his Canton-based training facility, which is located on Cherry Hill Rd., just west of Canton Center. "Everything we do and teach revolves around the morals and ethics that Tae Kwon

"Both Alex and Austin started when they were 3 years old and they couldn't wait until they could move up to the next level. Tae Kwon Do has not only taught them how to defend themselves, but the discipline that evolves from the sport teaches them the

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right way to carry themselves outside the ring."

Alex Covert, who earned varsity letters in soccer and track and field at Salem last year, said reaching the enviable point he's reached hasn't always been easy, but it's been worthwhile.

"It's always tough, but I love it," he said. "A lot of mornings, I'll wake up, my dad will throw a towel at me and say, 'Get ready to run.' Sometimes I don't really want to, but to get to the top like I want to do, you have to get up in the morning and run and work

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Rebels making strides

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The second season for the Redford Rebels is winding down. It's hardly been a routine year. For example, two Midwest Alliance Travel Baseball League games slated for this week against the Michigan Bulls were canceled when the Bulls opted out.

But Rebels' coach Bruce Corner preaches to his players to show up and give it

TRAVEL BASEBALL

their all on every pitch. And other than an occasional stumble, the team is making strides as demonstrated by a 2-1 mark at last weekend's Spartan Classic at North Farmington High School.

In a July 11 tourney opener against the Michigan Moose, Redford trailed 4-1 entering the bottom of the sixth on July 11 only to plate four runs and grab a 5-4 victory.

"I think they've come together the last two weeks than at the beginning of the season," Corner said. "They've started to concentrate more and at this level of baseball you really have to play smart.

"You're playing good teams with quality players up and down the lineup."

Against the Moose, the Rebels tied the game on a bases-loaded double by A.J. Ewart (Novi-Detroit Catholic Central) and pushed across the winning run on a bases-loaded walk to Brian Corner (Redford Thurston). That enabled reliever Kevin Neaton (University of Detroit-Jesuit) to collect the

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Motor City Golf

The Motor City Junior Golf Championship will be held Wednesday, July 30, at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

Included with the \$49 entry fee are 18 holes of golf, a practice round (which must be played prior to the event), driving range balls the day of the event, a lunch ticket and a gift pack.

The event is open to junior golfers between the ages of 12 and 17 years old.

Registration forms can be picked up at Whispering Willows Golf Course. 20500 Newburgh in Livonia.

For more information, call (248) 476-4493.

Entry forms are due July 23.

PCS hockey golf outing

A golf outing to benefit the Canton, Salem and Plymouth hockey teams will be held Saturday, Aug. 23, at Hickory Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The fee is \$110 per player or \$400 per foursome. Included in the fee are greens fees and a cart; a steak dinner; snack at the turn; pop and water on the course; and prizes for best team, longest drive,

closest to the pin. The event will tee off with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information, contact Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518 or Chris Wolfe at (248) 766-6754.

Raffle for WSU

The Wayne State University athletics department will be hosting its annual reverse raffle on Thursday, Aug. 14, at the McGregor Conference Center on the WSU campus. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Wayne State ath-

letic department. A \$5,000 grand prize will be given away. In addition, three \$500 prizes, spa gift certificates, hotel stays, dinner gift certificates, sports items as well as other prizes will be won by ticket holders. Only 140 tickets will be sold for the event. The ticket price is \$150.

The evening begins with an outdoor barbecue at 5 p.m., followed by the reverse raffle at 6:30 p.m. (the winner need not be present to win).

For more information, call Angela Ruth at (313) 577-0587.

Ex-players, coaches invited back for Devon-Aire's 50th

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

You know it's a pretty big deal when the mayor might throw out a ceremonial first pitch. We're talking Kirksey and

we're talking Livonia's Devon-Aire Softball League — which on Saturday, July 26, will celebrate its 50th year with the annual all-star games and picnic, said league president Tony Perez.

"Maybe we will contact Mayor (Jack) Kirksey to come out" and throw out the first

pitch before the Junior Boys (ages 7-12) slow-pitch game slated for 10:30 a.m., noted Perez.

But it will be Devon-Aire sponsor Mike McGowan, whose Livonia sporting goods store continues to supply the league, who will kick off the big day by throwing out the first pitch before the 8 a.m. opener (Junior Girls, ages 7-12).

The third and final game, expected to begin around 12:15 p.m., is the Senior Co-ed all-star contest with teams including boys and girls ages 13-18. The owner of Redford

Township's Little Bill's Trophies tory will be handed out. will toss out the first pitch

before that contest, said Perez. Of course, special guests won't be the only ones welcome to come out to Devon-Aire Park, located east of Merriman near West Chicago. Perez is reaching out to those former players, coaches and managers who live in the vicinity to invite them to the park for softball, free hot dogs and pop and a day

of reminiscing. To help take care of the latter, Perez said about 200 programs devoted to the league's rich his-

According to Perez, the league continues to thrive because of ongoing dedication and lovalty. "What's made it special is we

have a lot of people who play for so many years, they go and then they come back (as coaches)," Perez emphasized. "They don't forget their roots."

Perez' 19-year-old daughter Kara fits that bill.

She "graduated" from the league in 2007, but returned this year to coach the Senior Co-ed League T-Birds.

Donating 800 hot dogs for the occasion is Dearborn Sausage while Kroger and Mid-Joy Party Store are chipping in with pop, water and ice. There also will be a baseball

pitching machine and raffles for fun. "Each team has a theme bas-

ket they've put together," Perez For more information, con-

tact Perez at (734) 525-2884 or via e-mail, mrgraphics1@ yahoo.com.

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Local father-son duo see history unfold

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Those weren't just any ordinary baseball tickets Canton resident Bob Staples had securely tucked away in his wallet Tuesday morning as he and his 17-year-old son, Dane, boarded a plane to New York City.

They were — at least for huge baseball fans like the Staples — two tickets to paradise.

Thanks to a Hall of Fame-worthy gesture from Bob's cousin Scott Staples, the Staples didn't watch Tuesday night's Major League Baseball All-Star game on Channel 2 like most Detroiters — they watched it at Yankee Stadium along with 50,000-plus other exusay they witnessed one of the most stirring contests in All-Star game history.

The American League won, 4-3, in a tensionpacked marathon that lasted a record 15 innings in the final All-Star game that will be played in "The House that Ruth Built." With the Yankees set to move into a new ballpark next season, Yankee Stadium has an appointment with a demolition crew - much like Tiger Stadium - following the 2008 campaign, which made Tuesday night's game that much more significant.

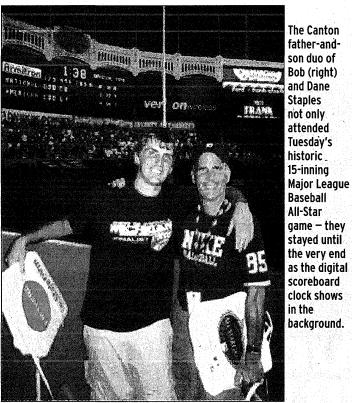
"Walking into that stadium before the game was like something I've never experienced before," said Bob Staples. "I had goose

berant fans, all of whom can bumps. It was so loud when they announced the players before the game that you couldn't hear yourself think. It was an unbelievable night, especially because I got to experience it with my son."

The Staples, who attended the game with Scott and three of his friends, were originally seated in right field. However, when the crowd thinned out as the game stretched into extra innings, they moved to some empty seats just beyond the left-field fence.

The move nearly earned them the ultimate souvenir when Detroit's Carlos Guillen ripped a potential game-winning blast in the bottom of the 12th inning

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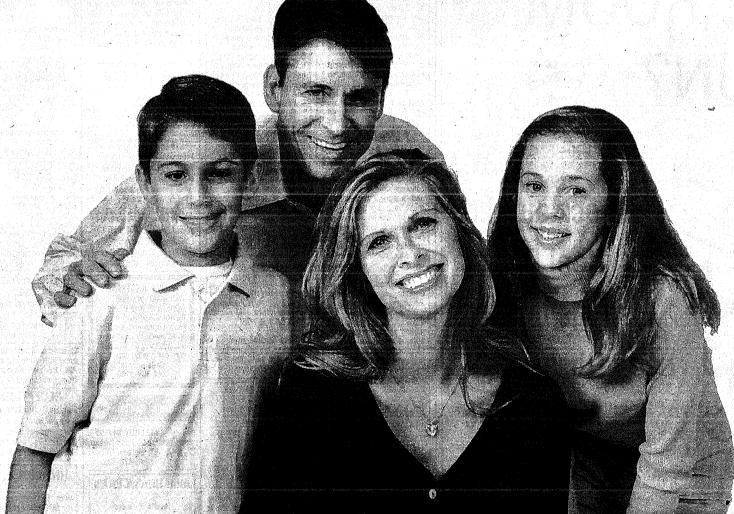
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"So I got out of my seat, fought my way through a few people and got ready to catch it with my hat. When the ball hit about a foot from the top of the fence (Guillen ended up with a double), all the New York fans around me saw my Tigers hat and said, 'Hey,

that was your boy!"" Staples said he'll remember some in-the-stands happenings as much as the exciting on-the-field plays.

"I couldn't believe how much hatred the New York fans have for Boston," said Staples. "Whenever a Red Sox player's name was announced, he received long, loud boos. And one

'And one guy in our section, who was brave enough to wear a Red Sox hat, was getting all kinds of grief from the Yankees fans. I was relieved they didn't have it in for Detroit like they did for Boston.'

BOB STAPLES, Canton resident

guy in our section, who was brave enough to wear a Red Sox hat, was getting all kinds of grief from the Yankees fans. I was relieved they didn't have it in for Detroit like they did for Boston."

Despite the length of the game - it didn't end until close to 1:30 a.m. — the Staples were bound and determined to stay until the final pitch was thrown.

"There was absolutely no way we were leaving until the end," Staples emphasized.

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Remarkable runners-up

The PC Pride 12U Stars fast-pitch softball team finished second in the USSSA State Tournament on Sunday at Victory Park in Canton. The Stars defeated the Ann Arbor Gold, the Downriver Diamonds, Compuware and Team USA before losing 6-1 in the championship game to Torco Black. Both the PC Pride Stars and Torco Black will represent Michigan in the USSSA World Series in two weeks. Pictured are (front row from left) Elaine Gerou, Aubrie Cragg, Jessica Webster, Kaitlyn McIntosh, Lauren Hayes, (back row from left) head coach Mike Gerou, bat girl Victoria Porter, Shannon Watson, Megan Webster, Catherine Porter, Katy Meade, assistant coach Kevin Bias, Casey Bias and Elliott Mitchem.

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SOLID EFFORT

On July 12, the Rebels continued playing well at North Farmington with a 7-5 victory over the Macomb Inferno in a game described by the coach as "one of our best performances of the year."

Corner praised the pitching and hitting of Charles Daly

(Catholic Central) despite suffering from a pulled hamstring. Daly picked up the win, giving up just three hits in five innings while also going 2-for-2 at the plate with two RBI.

"He knew we were short of arms and he gutted out a real strong performance on the mound as well as at the plate," Corner said.

Also chipping in with two

hits was Brian Lobkovich (Dearborn Divine Child) while Eric Ely (Catholic Central) helped preserve the triumph with "strong defense at third.'

The Rebels, however, couldn't maintain the positive momentum into Sunday's final day of the tourney. Redford (7-11-1) took a 17-4 pounding at the hands of the Lake Orion Chargers despite

a three-hit, three-RBI day by Charles Melvin (Thurston) and a two-run double by Jeremy Wafer (Thurston).

CHARITY SHOWCASE

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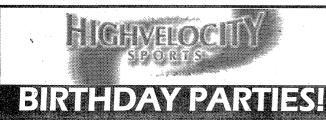
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"The kids are excited about it," said Corner, about the Rebels helping the cause. "Sometimes, we overlook

how lucky we are out here to play the game of baseball. There's men and women who give their lives and who are permanently injured for us to have that ability to play ball here in America."

About \$8,000 has already been collected to be distributed to those veterans in need, he added.

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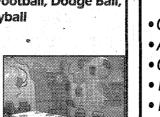
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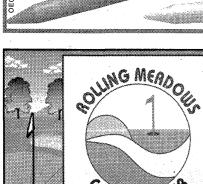
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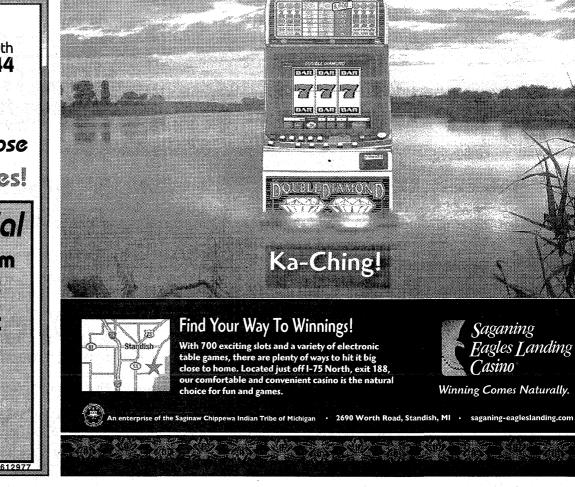
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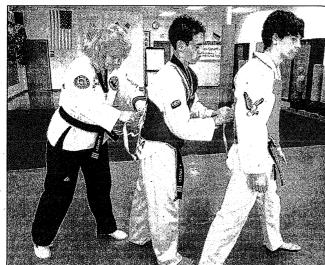
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Laura Covert helps son Alex (middle) into his gear. Alex does the same for his younger brother Austin.



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"This is my lifestyle. It's all I've known since I was 3 years old and I wouldn't change it for anything."

Alex Covert said his friends think his black-belt skills are "awesome" and that some have rushed to him for occasional assistance.

"One of my friends was getting picked on last year, so he went up to the kid and told him I was a third-degree black belt and that I could take him," said Alex, who said he hasn't been in an off-the-mat scuffle since fifth grade. "So, yeah, they call on me some-

times when they need me."

Christopher Covert said Tae Kwon Do — which is referred to as the "leg art" - demands a combination of control and

"We can throw our foot as fast as a train, but at the same time we can wipe a bead of sweat off your forehead with our foot because of the control we have," he said. "Now, once the boys step into the ring in a competitive environment, it's a different story. It's about who can make the biggest impact with their skills."

Unlike judo (which is similar to wrestling) and karate (which requires more hand work), Tae Kwon Do matches are often won or lost based on how well the athletes throw their legs.

"Typically, your legs are 10 times stronger than your hands," said Christopher Covert. "So most Tae Kwon Do matches are ended with two hits - one hit when your leg hits the other guy's head and the other one when he hits the

mat."

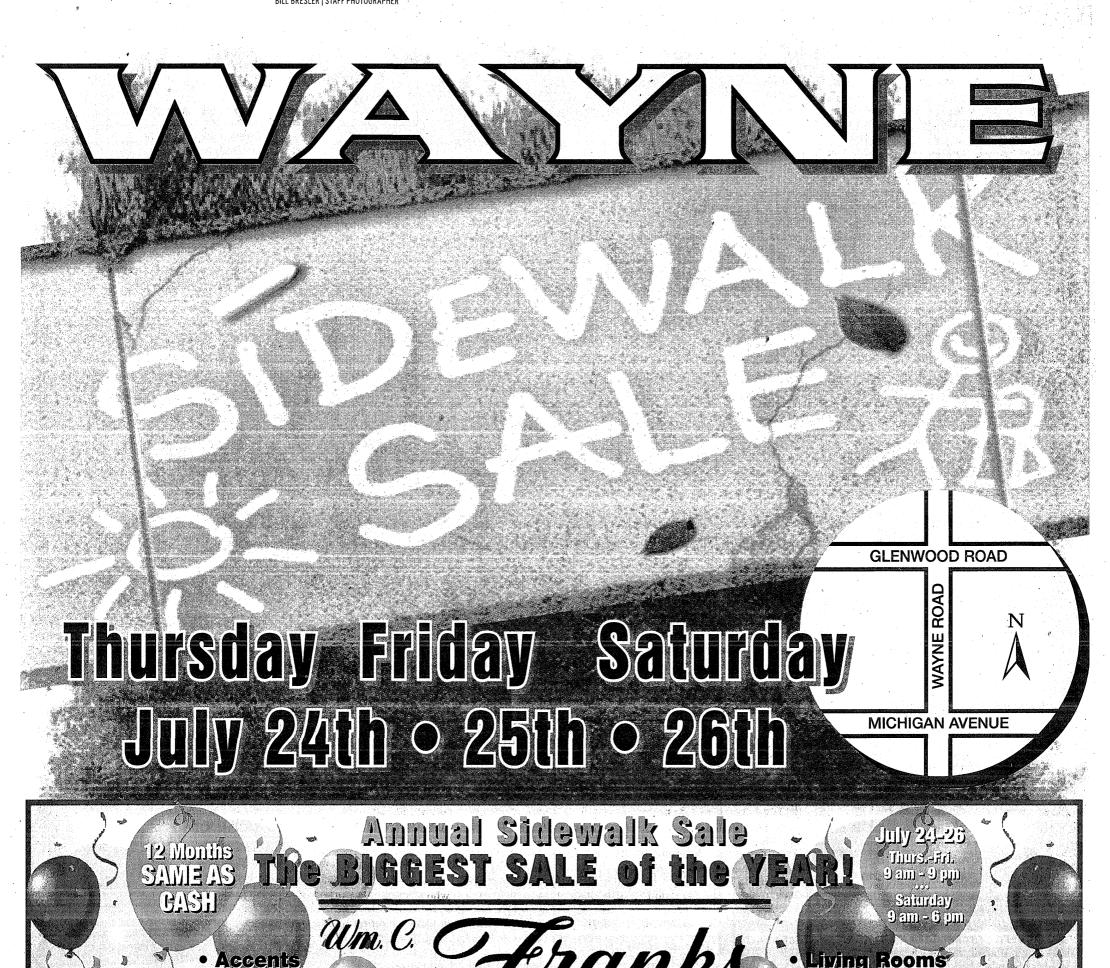


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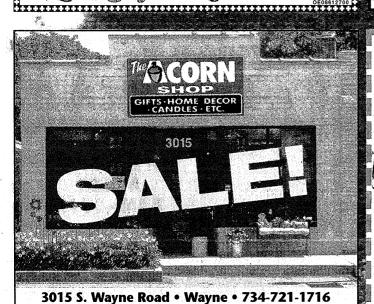


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Clancy isn't digging up the garden this year but has regressed since earning his Canine Good Citizen Certificate.

Playful pup goes to dogs

t's been about a year since Clancy, our Irish Wolfhound, earned his Canine Good Citizen Certificate from the American Kennel Club, but unlike Sassy, a yellow Labrador Retriever from Redford, he's regressed. Clancy isn't digging up the veg-



Linda Ann Chomin

etable garden this year but any time he sees a dog, rabbit or neighbor he takes off to play, pulling the leash from our hand which is easy since he is the tallest breed the AKC recognizes.

Sassy on the other hand is doing therapy work with her owner Cynthia Sweet at Heartland Hospice and Children's Hospital of

Don't get me wrong. Clancy is a good dog, but he needs to mature and listen to my sister Gwen and I. He turns 3 years old on Sept. 19, and we're hoping this is the magic number. Until then we're considering going back to school or hiring a private trainer who specializes in behavior problems.

Clancy prepared for the CGC test by attending weekly classes at the K-9 Academy in Wayne with my sister and I for about one

In the ring he was perfect listening to commands of heel, sit, stay, down, and even did well off leash. He would wait for a stranger to approach, never jumping on them or growling. These are all requirements to become a Canine Good Citizen. Some dog parks and therapy dog organizations ask for proof that a dog has passed the CGC test in the last two years.

Obedience training is important for every dog tnougn. It can mean the diffe ence between an obnoxious animal that is destructive and mean, and a dog who is a joy to be around."

Like me, Sweet thinks in addition to having a well-behaved dog, the benefits far outweigh the cost of training. She and Sassy are members of the Wolverine Dog Training Club in Farmington where they train once or twice a week. Sassy has been going to work with her as a nanny since the lab was three months old. Both Sassy, now 3, and Hardy, Sweet's other golden lab, compete in obedience trials. Hardy, who will be 2 in October, is a therapy dog as well.

"There's more of a bond between your dog and yourself," said Sweet. "You have to work to get to a level like that. I know that I can trust them and they can trust me."

I know I can trust Clancy until he sees a rabbit or one of our neighbors then he's off and running. He stops in his tracks though when we say, "Bye, we're going for a car ride." Oh well I guess it is time for a refresher. The AKC encourages owners to have their dogs retested every few years because behaviors can change over time. I guess Clancy's no

For more information about the Canine Good Citizen Program, visit www.akc.org.

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Sassy, a golden Labrador Retriever owned by Cynthia Sweet of Redford, earned her Canine Good Citizen Certificate last year and went on to become a therapy dog.





Children's book teaches lessons on leadership

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O & E STAFF WRITER

eanne Swanson had no idea when she wrote a story instead of a presentation for her leadership class that it would turn into a children's book, but it parallels her belief that these skills should be taught early.

"King Gemba: Book One Legends of Leadership" appeals to all ages with its words of wisdom from a Fairy Godmother. Swanson learned about the manufacturing industry at a young age through her father Wes Smith.

She is the fourth generation to work in the family business, E & E Manufacturing in Plymouth. She formally studied the principals of leadership while going for her master s of business administration degree at Walsh College in Troy. Today when she isn't working as public relations manager for E & E Manufacturing, Swanson is busy advocating for the industry in Washington, D.C., through the Precision **Metalforming Association** and National Association of Manufacturers.

"I never thought I'd be able to mix business with the artistic side," said Swanson,



Artist Pam Grossman (left) and author Jeanne Swanson collaborated on the fairy tale, 'King Gemba: Book One - Legends of Leadership.'

28. "It was partly inspired by a trip to Disney World. Gemba is a Japanese term for leading from the ground up, getting involved in your daily business. It's straight from our leadership book.

'At E & E we already bring in school groups to teach them about manufacturing, to teach them it's not a dingy environment but employs highly trained engineers. We're hoping to see a reverse in the trend of the decline in manufacturing. There are still jobs out there."

Swanson is a bubbly, upbeat woman and this carries over into the book. The story begins as a kingdom searches for a new king and goes from prosperous times

for their woolen industry to starving and freezing.

It isn't until a shepherd comes along with his flock of sheep that the future bright-

Pam Grossmann liked the book the minute she read it but was concerned her concept for the illustrations might not match Swanson's expectations. As it turned out, the cartoon-like characters capture the essence of the story. Grossmann is an accomplished Livonia artist who has not only worked in a variety of mediums for years but passed her knowledge on. She has taught children

and adults at the Plymouth

Please see BOOK, C3

KING GEMBA: BOOK ONE - LEGENDS OF LEADERSHIP

What: An exhibit featuring text and illustrations from the children's book

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For information: Visit www.detroitrollerderby.com or e-mail hr@detroitderbygirls.com.

BY JOHN RASMUSSEN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just four weeks after giving birth to her first child, Christy Schoonover had one thought in mind - get-

ting back on skates. Roller skates, that is.

The part-time hairdresser from Redford is so passionate about Roller Derby she laced up her skates and participated in her first bout when her daughter was just five weeks old.

Now six months old, Alice (known by Derby Girls as "Kitten Meow"), has yet to miss a bout.

"My husband has taken her to every one so far. It's awesome," she said.

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Schoonover is 'Cat's Meow,' #9 on Detroit Derby Girls' D Funk All Stars team. She is shown here during a bout just five weeks after giving birth to her daughter.

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2009 books will be available for pick-up or delivery on Aug. 5.

Ah, the life of a Detroit Derby Girl mom.

After disappearing for a couple of decades, modern roller derby can trace its rebirth to the founding of TXRD-Lonestar Roller Girls in Austin, Texas.

Rumors and stories of the league spread across the country, and slowly but surely other leagues began to sprout up.

The popularity of the sport really took off after cable network A&E ran the reality show "Roller

This DIY sport has come a long way since the schlockie, over-thetop wrestlin' style spectacle that most of us grew up with in '70s. Today, Roller Derby is a grassroots sport with individual leagues founded by and run by women of all ages and walks of life.

Derby leagues can be found in every major city — and some not so major ones - with large metropolitan areas boasting multiple leagues. Within the last couple years, the sport has exploded overseas with leagues throughout Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Asia. Interest in the sport will surely expand again with Drew Barrymore directing and starring in a derby picture called "Whip It" currently being filmed in Metro

During the season (October through May), Detroit Derby Girls bouts are held once a month at the historic Masonic Temple in downtown Detroit. Crowds at the bouts

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The activity of rheumatoid arthritis readily leads to flares as an increase in

In osteoarthritis the culprit is a change in the bone near the joint. Osteoarthritis

In most cases this pain is self-limiting, i.e. the irritation will clear on its own. In

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unexpected twist or fall may stretch a ligament or tear a meniscus adding further strain on the joint. In the hand a blow to the knuckles can create a calcium fragment sufficient

to bring on a flare. Again, the treatment of choice is a steroid injection at the site of pain.

instances when the pain continues, an injection of steroid at the site of pain resolves the

inflammatory cells that can result in a sudden increase in joint pain and swelling. Patients with osteoarthritis also experience flares. If inflammation doesn't play a role, what does?

causes bony deposits to build up at the edge of the joint. At times, the calcium in the

that the cartilage that covers bone cracks and thus, over time the cartilage thins.



Detroit Roller Derby isn't for the faint of heart. Just ask Cat's Meow, a.k.a. Christy Schoonover of Redford, getting sandwiched during a bout last season.

can reach nearly 1,000 people and are usually sold out well in advance.

Schoonover said she was a fan of the "Roller Girls" series and discovered that Detroit had its own league when she saw a poster on the wall of a local bar.

Danielle Simone, a cheerleading coach and mother of two, learned about the league when a friend came into her shop and mentioned she was going to a

"I jumped at the chance to go!" the Royal Oak resident said. "I went to the bout and was 100 percent set on joining."

Deanna Brucker, a full-time financial counselor in Hartland, learned about the Detroit Derby Girls through a couple of friends who skate with the league.

"I thought it would be interesting and fun. I mean, what better way to get some exercise and meet some cool people?" she said.

Tracy Toepler works for an interactive agency in Ann Arbor. She had been a competitive figure skater.

Gothem City Derby Girls, did a little digging and found out that Detroit was starting a league. "When I saw my first practice,

She first heard about the

I was immediately hooked," she said, admitting her parents were a little tentative at first.

"They were worried about my safety," she said. "They thought it was just a passing phase. They have since become totally hooked. My dad had tears in his eyes after my team had its first win. They almost never miss a game."

Simone agrees that she has gotten nothing but support from her family and friends. When she was just joining the league, "I got a package at work, opened it and found out that my husband ordered my first pair of speed

With every mother, though,

there are time issues and derby mom's aren't any different. Schoonover finds it hard to balance family and derby.

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no problems, but I miss a lot of team get-togethers. I just don't want to be away from my baby that much," she said.

To a person, though, they all say that it's worth the time and bruises that come with the derby girl territory.

"I am more confident than I have ever been" Simone said. "I am so empowered by the strong women in our league ... I have 70 new girl friends that I can count on for anything."

Schoonover agreed it isn't about the competition, but rather the people she has met. "they're all my friends" she added, "and they're so real. I've never met - let alone liked — this many women in my entire life."

Like any sport, there comes a time to say goodbye.

Brucker has already hung up her skates.

"I miss it terribly already. I still plan on attending some bouts next season and cheering my girls on," she said.

Schoonover said she'll be a derby girl until she is too old and physically unable to do it. Toepler also thinks that she will skate on as long as her body lets her. "being an older player, I know my days are numbered," she said.

Simone will try to stay on as well. "I can always become a ref or on the stat army. My love for this sport runs too deep to really ever leave it completely. Once a derby girl, always a derby girl. It gets into your blood!"

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Community Arts Council for the last nine years, but before that was at Steppingstone School for preschool to 8th grade students in Farmington Hills and the Art Store & More in Livonia. She retired from Steppingstone two years ago after 22 years as an art teacher.

It was through the **Plymouth Community Arts** Council that Grossmann learned Swanson was looking for an illustrator. Both of their work is on display through Aug. 29, at the arts council.

Grossmann has exhibited her work locally and recently won an Award of Merit at a show continuing to July 24, in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"It has been a fun, fun project," said Grossmann, who originally showed the book to Dawn Northey, an arts council staff member. Northey liked the concept so much she proceeded to organize the exhibit. It wasn't long before

Tammy Trudelle, the interim executive director, learned of the book and asked Swanson to transform the words into a children's play which was performed by the arts council's Plymouth Uptown Players June 20. More than 40 books were sold and signed during the successful production.

"I started with pen and ink and added the watercolor and did it in three to four weeks from my imagination," said Grossmann.

Swanson is just thrilled with Grossmann's interpretation of her words and is using half of the illustrations to decorate the nursery for the little girl she is expecting with husband Brian. The Novi couple is due with their first child Aug. 7.

Swanson has already read the book to the new baby and is thinking about creating a series.

King Gemba is \$22.50 and available at the online publisher booklocker.com as well as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

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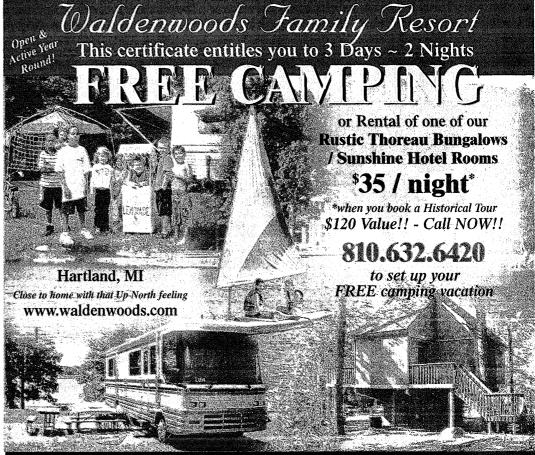
"This year's seminar demonstrates that Michigan is a great place to do genealogy research, from the state's library to the local history rooms at public libraries throughout the state," said Randy Riley, special collections manager

at the Library of Michigan. "This program is a great complement to our collection, which is one of the largest in the country.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. George K. Schweitzer, the author of nearly 20 genealogical research books who is known for his use of period costumes. His address on Saturday, "Tracing Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic," is co-sponsored by the Ingham County Genealogical

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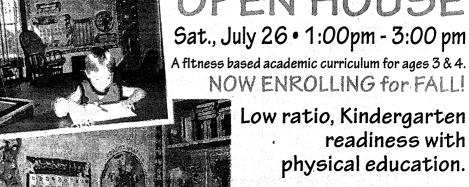


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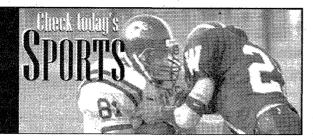
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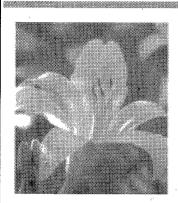
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Age 65, July 15, 2008. Beloved wife of Marvin. Loving mother of Penny Ronald, Roland Weathers, (Maria), Tony (Janette), and Jeff (Donna). Sister of Rosalie Seal. Grandmother of Neil, Justin, Austin, Christine, Alissa, Lauren, Sophia, Victoria & Tyler. Memorial Services were held Saturday. Arrangements by R.G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Please sign Lois's online guestbook at: www.rggrharris.com

JOSEPH E. "Joe" FULTON

of Brohman, Michigan, St. James City, Florida and formerly of Plymouth, Michigan, passed away Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at his home in Brohman, following a lingering illness. Joe was born on September 10, 1927 in Plymouth, Michigan to Harry Arthur and Violet Viola (Patterson) Fulton and met and later married Lillian Welzer on October 11, 1947 in Plymouth. Joe joined the United States Navy and served during World War II. After the war, Joe started working for the Stroh's Brewery Company in Detroit as a truck driver for 23 years until 1970. He then moved to the Brohman area where he owned and operated the Northwest Central Lumber and Supply Company in Brohman and was a self employed builder for many years. Starting in 1985, Joe split his time between St. James City, Florida, where he was an avid fisherman and Brohman, where he spent time hunting and continued to build. Joe is survived by his wife of 60 years, Lil of Brohman and St. James City, Florida; his children, Susan (Ralph) Cunningham of Brohman; Joseph (Velma) Fulton of Willis, Michigan; Daniel (Shirley) Fulton of Big Rapids; five grandsons, ten greatgrandchildren: his brothers, Robert Fulton of Oakley, Michigan; William Nancy) Fulton of Paris, Michigan; Lucky (Donna) Fulton of Brohman; his sister, Betty (Robert) Smith of Northville: many nieces and nephews. Joe was preceded in death by his brother, Arthur Fulton. Funeral memorial services were held on Saturday, July 19, 2008 at the Amazing Grace Acres Church in Brohman with Pastor Lucky Fulton presiding. Friends may consider Hospice of Michigan or Hope Hospice of Florida for memorial contributions in memory of Joe. Friends may also send a condolence or

share a memory online at: www.crandellfh.com Arrangements by Crandell Funeral Home - White Cloud Chapel.



CONSUELO R. GARDNER

July 16, 2008, age 82, of Farmington Hills. Beloved Wife of Jack for 59 years. Dearest Mother of Jack and Patricia (Kim Gardner. DeStigter) of Eddie, Grandmother Lucia. Christina, and Emily Gardner, Polly and David DeStigter. Dear Sister of Maria Lopez, David (Velma) Gomez, Frankie (Gloria) Gomez, and Shirley Harshbarger. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held on Friday at the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills. The Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday at St. Linus Church in Dearborn Heights. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

MARY LOUISE GRANT

Born in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan on October 8, 1914, died peacefully at Hospice, Savannah, Georgia on July 1, 2008. She is survived by her daughter, Susan Wolter (Douglas) of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and two sons, Ned Grant (Amy) and Peter Grand (Melanie), both from Michigan. Her first born daughter, Judy, preceded her in death in 1966. Her first husband, Colin Russell Grant died in 1965. Other surviving family members include a niece, Mary Ann Martin in Texas and step-children, Diane Kelly from Michigan and Jim Grant of Hilton Head Island, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her second husband Charles A. Grant died in 1996. Since moving to the Island in 1977, she and Charles were active members of the Hilton Head Island Community. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Memorial Donations may be made to Hospice Care of the Low Country, P.O. Box Carolina, Bluffton, South 29910. Fairhaven Funeral Home & Crematory, 2794 U.S. Hwy 80, West Garden City, GA 31408, 912-964-2862; gafhn@keymemories.com



EVELYN L. KRESTA

Of Livonia. Passed away July 17, 2008 at the age of 69. Loving mother of Larry (Lynda). Loving grandmother of Sara, Renee & Derek. Aunt to Mark and Mary-Louise. Visitation Fred Wood Funeral Home (Rice Chapel), 36100 Five Mile (one mile W. of Farmington Rd.) Tuesday, 10am until time of service at 11am.

GLADYS MARIE MOLE

Age 94, passed away July 18, 2008, of Columbus, IN, formerly of Farmington Hills, MI. Born June 6, 1914 in Elizabethtown, IN, the daughter of John & Mable Mourey Hall. Ms. Mole was the owner/operator of Gladys Beauty Salon and a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club of Farmington, MI & Northville, MI. She is survived by her brother John (Barbara) Hall of Ft. Wayne, IN and sisters Betty Cookson of Columbus, IN and Lucille Vickrey of Decatur, IL. Funeral will be held Tuesday, July 22, 2008, 11:00am at Jewell-Rittman Family Funeral Home. www.jewellrittman.com



HOWARD RONALD QUINKERT

Koren War Veteran, died peacefully in his sleep on July 16, 2008. Age 77. Loving husband of Barbara years. Beloved father of Mark (Cindy), Ronald (Shari), Lynn (Donald) Ditri, Laurie Muldoon, Annette (Tim) Hayes and Angela. Devoted grandfather of Aimee, Ronald Jr., Christopher, Jaclyn, Kristen, Scott, Amanda, Joelle, Christina, Adam, Nicholas, Nathan and Raquel. Funeral services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, MI on Saturday, July 19, 2008. Interment will be at the Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, MI. Memorial donations may be made in Howard's name to the Alzheimer's Associations, Metro Detroit Region, 20300 Civic Center Dr., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.



REV. GEORGE W. RAMSEY

The Reverend George W. Ramsey, Pastor Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills, passed away July 14, 2008. He was 83. He is survived by his wife Ruth Marie Edner Ramsey, brother Dr. Frank Ramsey, Candace Crawford, children Mark (Barbara Najjar) Ramsey, Jane (Bruce), Mullkoff, and Kristin (Herb) Roth, grandchildren Jason, Virginia, Kelly, Michael, Matthew and Andrew and great-grandchild Eli. At 17 years old he graduated from Tarentum High School in Tarentum, PA and joined the Army Air Corp as one of its youngest pilots. He flew the P-47 Thunderbolt for the 12th Air Force, 86th Fighter Group, 527th Squadron over southern Germany, where, on his 81st mission. his plane was shot down. He served the remainder of the war in a German prison camp and was later awarded metals including the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. George returned to the states and college to complete his desire to become a Presbyterian minister, graduating from Grove City College in Grove City, PA, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, PA. While at Grove City College he met Ruth Marie Edner with whom he fell in love, married and shared the remaining 58 years of his life. He served Presbyterian churches in New Waterford, Clarkson. and Warren, Ohio before moving to Michigan where he served 25 years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills. He was active in many of the social issues of the 60s and 70s and enjoyed working with the youth groups of the Presbyterian Church. George's experience, knowledge, passion and caring combined with an engaging sense of humor made him a positive influence in numerous When questioned about his occupation, he would say with a smile "I sell fire escapes". A memorial service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, August 9th at the Henry Ford Village Chapel, 15101 Ford Road in Dearborn. In lieu of flowers the family requests that a donation be

made to a favorite charity in his name.

ROBERT F. REICHARD

Age 86, a former Westland resident. Currently was living in Golden Valley, AZ, Was born on Sept. 29, 1921 and passed away at home on July 2 2008. He served as a Board Member of the Wayne/Westland Board of Education and worked for Chrysler Corp. Mr. Reichard, a retiree, went to join the Lord, his Merchant Marine shipmates from World War II and los loved ones in heaven. He will be greatly missed by his wife, five sons five daughters, too many grandchildren to count, relatives, friends and anyone else who had the pleasure of



LEO G. SELASKY

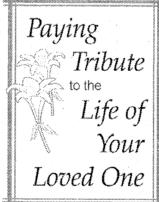
Age 86, July 14, 2008, of Beloved husband Dear father of of Rita: Dennis (Pat). Dear grandfa-Bethanie, Bridget and Nicholas. Great-grandfather of Sydney, Ross, Beau, Anna, Mary and Claire. Brother of 14, with ten surviving. He was a retired battalion chief with the Detroit Fire Department. A memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday from 1-9 pm with a service at 7 pm. at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia. The family suggests donations to U of M Alzheimers Research or Alzheimers Association Please sign Leo's online guestbook at: www.rggrharris.com

DOROTHY W. SUTTON (nee: Perry)

ge 85, passed away in Romeo, July 17, 2008, after a long illness. Born in Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. her home in the R Almont, and Dryden area. Beloved wife of the late Stanley, whom pre ceded her in death on April 25, 2004. Loving mother of Nadine Isbell of Vaterford, Marvin S. (Leslie) of Rochester Hills, Robert E. of Romeo and David L. (Margaret) of Ray Twp Cherished by her grandchildren Kris Michael, Paul, Amber, Sarah, and Hannah. She loved her family dearly; her charm will be greatly missed. Per Mrs. Sutton request no service will be held. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan or Troy Beaumont Hospice. Arrangements entrusted to the Gramer Funeral Home in Clawson 248-435-9010. Share online condolences with the

family by visiting:

www.gramerfuneralhome.com



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PAH-Fest a hit at Madonna

BY WENSDY VON BUSKIRK **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Christopher Coppola continues to play a role in ushering metro Detroit into the digital moviemaking realm.

For the second year in a row, Coppola has traveled to Livonia to host PAH-Fest, a week's worth of workshops and symposiums about storytelling, film and the digital world hosted by Madonna University.

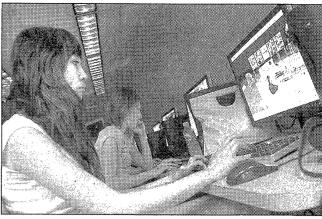
PAH-Fest, which started Monday, wraps this evening with Closing Night Ceremonies, 6-8 p.m., with WXYZ's Dennis Neubacher. The public is invited to attend the free event on campus at Kresge Hall, to see films made throughout the week, and get an idea of what PAH-Fest is all about.

According to Sue Boyd, an instructor at Madonna and organizer of PAH-Fest, the whole community can benefit from Coppola's energy. As the nephew of director Francis Ford Coppola and brother to actor Nicolas Cage, he brings real-world Hollywood experience to town. "There is no bigger name in film," Boyd said.

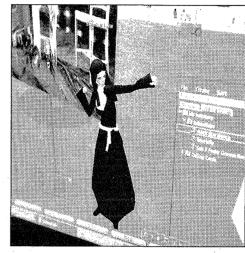
Boyd said a contingent of Madonna students attended Coppola's very first PAH-Fest in New Mexico. Their support inspired Coppola to bring PAH-Fest to Motown last year, and in turn he has invited Madonna students to help at his PAH-Fest Hollywood the past two

Coppola also sits on the advisory board for Madonna's broadcast cinema arts major.

PAH-Fest Motown 2008 included a panel discussion "The New Film Initiative in Michigan."



Bo Young designed an avatar that dances to the beat of a live concert webcast from Italy. The Madonna Television major is from Kwang Ju,



Sister Nancy's avatar rocks at a virtual Hart Plaza to the electronic dance music streamed from a live concert in Italy.

Another highlight was a concert featuring Ridha Ibrahim that took place in reality as well as cyberspace, with performer and audience meeting as avatars in Second

In hands-on competitions. students were challenged to create one-minute films on their cell phones in one day, while Mobiflick Teams signed on to create digital shorts over four days.

Boyd said the week was another great success.

"It really does expose our students to a whole different side of filmmaking. They

rub shoulders with people who actually have made Hollywood movies," she said. "It's also a way for us to give back. We can say to the community anyone can be filmmakers, your stories are important too. You don't have to be a million-dollar moviemaker, anybody can do it."

For more information, visit Christopher Coppola's website at www.pahnation.org. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Call (734) 432-5339 or visit www.madonna.

WEDDING

Stern-Wilson

At 5 p.m. Monday, June 28, Dallas residents Debi Lee Stern and Keith David Wilson were joined in marriage in the conservatory at the Royal Parl Hotel in Rochester. Stern is a Burbank, Calif. native, and the eldest of Paul and Nancy Prater's three daughters. Wilson is a Clawson native, and the eldest of Frank and Shirley Wilson's six sons and one daughter.

The Rev. Clint Hufft of California officiated. The bride, a Ms. Fitness USA champion and world class athlete, complements her groom Keith, who is a professional trainer in the Highland Park/ Dallas area, as well as an experienced marathon runner, and recently earned the title of top athlete in the Pump and Run event held in conjunction with the Arnold Schwarzenegger Sports Festival.

Keith and Debi share a passion for all types of sports and the fitness lifestyle. The two met while cycling, one of their favorite hobbies.

The Wilson family is of Scottish descent. To honor that heritage, the wedding was Scottish themed. Nettie Smith, the matriarch of the Wilson clan, was in attendance. Keith wore a traditional black watch tartan. Bagpiper Dave Martin led the groom in the procession. Keith's two sons, Adam Dane Wilson and Kyle Case Wilson, escorted maidens of honor Shelli Margheritis and Taryn Huizenga. Lauren Wilson served as a junior bridesmaid, followed by flower girls Sophia and Ava Williams. The couple extends special

thanks to greeters Joseph Bement and Madeline



Williams. The bride was escorted down the aisle by dear friend Steven C. Wagner. Friends and family from all over the country witnessed the exchange of vows. A reception immediately followed featuring a nationally competitive team of Highland Fling dancers performing traditional Scottish dances.

The wedding bands, of 13th century Celtic design with a warrior shield, were specifically chosen to represent oneness, as the couple's motto is "All for one and one for all." The rings were hallmarked and registered at Dublin Castle in Dublin, Ireland. For the honeymoon, the couple plans to tour the many castles of Scotland and explore the Wilson heritage.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lacey-Fawaz

Lee and Lynn Lacey of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lee of San Diego, Calif., to Daniel Amir Fawaz also of San Diego. He is the son of Carol Posler of Newaygo, Mich. and Said Fawaz of Dearborn, Mich.

Jessica is a 2001 graduate of Canton High School. She earned her bachelor's degree in interior design and marketing from Eastern Michigan University in 2006 and currently works as a project coordinator for CORT Furniture in San Diego.

Daniel is a 2000 graduate of Dearborn High School. He earned his bachelor's degree in communications from Wayne State University in 2006 and currently works for Hilton Torrey Pines in La Jolla, Calif.

The couple is planning a Nov. 1 wedding at The Westin in Detroit.



Dupuy-Mancuso

Linda and Milton Dupuy of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Kayla to Christopher Mancuso, son of Rose and Peter Brown of Troy. Kayla earned her bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in philosophy at Eastern Michigan University. Christopher graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan with a double major in political science and economics. He works as an investment banker at a private firm in Detroit.

The couple is planning a Valentine's Day wedding in Plymouth in 2009.

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Beware of summer dangers

Sun and heat can cause illness, damage eyes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O & F STAFF WRITER

Heather Flemion was too busy having fun the past several summers to worry about the damaging effects of sun on her eyes. Six years as a lifeguard contributed to her overexposure of ultraviolet (UV) light which is thought to have caused the growth of tissue on her cornea.

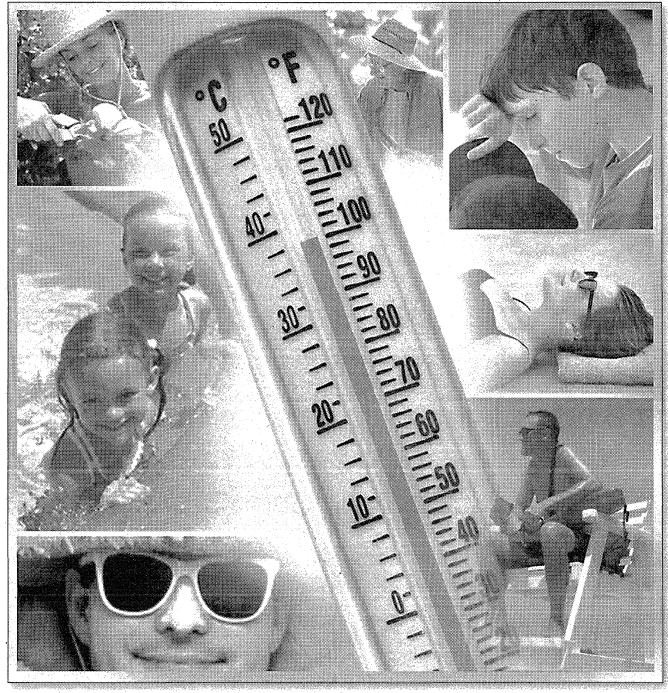
Today at age 24, she's vigilant about taking precautions before going outdoors. Flemion doesn't want to have to undergo surgery again for the chronic eye disease pterygium.

"I spent all summer in the sun, at the beach, running outside," said Flemion of Grosse Pointe. "Now I'm wearing my sunglasses, not tanning at all. When I go out in the sun I wear hats."

Dr. Samir Shah says fair skinned people like Flemion are more susceptible to damage from the sun, not only their eyes but the surrounding skin. As an ophthalmologist for Henry Ford Eye Care Services in Livonia, Westland, Troy and Grosse Pointe, Shah offers a number of tips to reduce the risk of developing pterygium, cataracts, skin cancer, and age-related macular degeneration, common eye ailments in which overexposure to the sun is thought to be a contributing factor. He treated Flemion for pterygium. He says once a patient is diagnosed and has had surgery, prevention is even more important because the growth can

"Pterygium's not uncommon in younger people but happens in coastal communities more or if they work outside or play outside," said Shah of Bloomfield Hills. "We see older people developing cataracts as well, working or surfing (in the sun), over the age of 65 or as young as the early 50s because of sun exposure in their 20s. Darker eyes tend to absorb light better. The lighter colored irises will get more ultraviolet light through to the lens which becomes the cataract."

Shah wears UV protective glasses, brimmed hats and tries to limit the time he spends in the sun running and biking. He says never look directly at the sun even with sunglasses as it can cause permanent damage to the retina. Young children and teens need to take precautions as well. Since it's difficult to keep sunglasses on toddlers, he suggests they play in shaded areas or under trees. Shah also recommends having



sunglasses inspected by an optician or optometrist to make sure they protect from both UVA and UVB rays. Choose large lenses and wrap-around styles which provide the most coverage.

"More than anything else be vigilant and cognizant that some exposure can lead to long term damage. Minimize time in the sun. I wouldn't discourage people from enjoying the outdoors but from being outdoors without the proper protection.

Dr. Derek McCalmont tries to remember to put on sunscreen, run errands in the middle of the day and work in his Bloomfield Hills yard in the evening and morning. While he's still young at 46, McCalmont knows from experience that rising temperatures make him susceptible to heat-related illnesses. But it's not strictly the reading on the thermometer

by itself that's a factor. "When it's 20 degrees warmer I take

frequent breaks but it relates more to the heat index," said McCalmont, chief of emergency medicine at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital. "If it's very humid it prevents sweat from evaporating and cooling our bodies.

McCalmont says people should take into account not only the outdoor temperature but their level of fitness.

"People out on vacation tend to be more active," said McCalmont. "Someone who works outside all the time the body is better conditioned."

The good news is that patients in the Henry Ford West Bloomfield ER tend to present with minor heat-related illnesses from prickly heat (rash) and cramps to edema or swelling of the feet, legs and hands rather than the more serious heat

"The more severe forms of heat illness affect older adults and children who are less able to acclimate to changing environment," said McCalmont. "With really hot weather make sure elderly neighbors and family members especially without air conditioning are doing okay."

Taking precautions does reduce the risk of succumbing to the dangers of summer sun and heat. McCalmont suggests wearing light and loose fitting clothing and drinking water and sports type drinks to stay hydrated, not alcohol. Perform outdoor activities in the early morning or later in the day.

"If you're starting to experience even mild symptoms, a mild swelling of hands and feet, go in the shade and rehydrate," said McCalmont. "A doctor's attention might be needed for heat cramps and more severe heat related illnesses with dizziness, light-headedness, confusion, elevated temperature, nausea, vomiting, headache."

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Eat healthy to stay healthy

Now that summer is finally here, it's time for barbecues and family reunions. Just remember to make healthy food choices when you're out enjoying meals with family and friends. It might just save your

The National Diabetes **Education Program is urging** people to make responsible food choices this summer to prevent their risk for type 2 diabetes and associated health complications such as heart disease, blindness and stroke.

There are many simple ways to eat healthier at your favorite summer gatherings. First, choose mostly vegetables and whole grains. If you are eating meat, limit your portion to about the size and thickness of a deck of cards. Choose lean meats, poultry or fish instead of high-fat meats like barbecued ribs. Limit dishes with mayonnaise, sour cream and butter.

Choose veggies that are light on dressing and cheese. For fun, try making your own dressing with a little olive oil and vinegar. If you make a sandwich, use whole wheat bread with mustard or salsa instead of mayonnaise.

Try to drink water, unsweetened tea or diet soda with your meal. If you drink alcoholic beverages, drink only one with your meal and limit yourself to no more than two a day. Finally, use dessert as an excuse to stock up on fruit, which is the best source of fiber, vitamins and minerals with zero fat.

You can take charge of your health. Diabetes education is available in your local community. To find a diabetes educator and resources, call Southeast Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network at (313) 259-1574 or visit www.diabetesinmichigan.org.

Speaker hails 'Michigan difference' in health care

O&E STAFF WRITER

You can tell Bob Harris is proud of his employer, the University of Michigan Hospitals/Health Centers, which he calls "a true gem, a worldwide leader in health

The U-M Health System has been good to Washtenaw County and areas beyond, too, he noted, with that county's unemployment rate 3 percent below the state's. The health system is Washtenaw's largest employer, with more than 18,000 people, and is hiring when many others are shedding jobs.

"I don't want everybody to think hospitals are bagging away carts of cash, because it's not true," said Harris, director, Facilities Planning & Development, speaking Thursday, July 17, to the Westland Rotary.

Harris is a registered professional engineer, a Michigan native and San Diego State University graduate. "I really wanted to come back home," said Harris, who did consulting for U-M and ended up

He noted the university opened the country's first universityowned 20-bed medical facility in 1869; in 1913, U-M staffers invented the EKG machine. The year 1928 saw U-M hosting the first successful lung removal, followed in 1968 by the world's first heart transplant.

The health system now has more than 900 licensed beds. Harris

described U-M's "destination programs" for cancer care and other specialties. "It's amazing the outreach we have as a community,' he said, referring to a young heart patient he met at a golf outing who's doing well and keeps up with those who helped him at U-M.

U-M's roughly the ninth largest health system in Michigan, he said, with others like Beaumont larger. At U-M, the focus is on patient care, education and research.

He described patient delivery modules in the works in which all specialized care will be offered at

The system bought 34 acres in Brighton and work's under way on the first phase of what will become such a medical center.

Harris pointed with pride to other U-M plans under way, including a new Mott Children's Hospital slated to open September 2012. "It's a fantastic facility," he said. "It'll be one of the leading children's hospitals in the country."

Rotarian Margaret Harlow of Wayne, a tire business owner, asked about outpatient surgeries, which Harris said account for some 60 percent of procedures at his employer. U-M has a worldwide reputation in medicine, however, 97 percent of patients are Michiganders.

Harris added others have recognized the Michigan difference. In U.S. News & World Report rankings, the university's hospital was 14th, the School of Medicine 10th and the School of Nursing fifth.

Divorce support group

Divorce financial management with Eudora Adolph 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in room 225 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Call (734) 462-4443. Benefit concert

Tribute-Fest: A benefit concert for Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at The Emerald Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mt. Clemens, Tickets \$10 and can be purchased at box office before and during show and through all Ticketmaster outlets. Fest includes tributes to The Beatles, U2, and Pink Floyd. For more information, call (248) 577-0800 or send e-mail to cmcgueen@

gildasclubdetroit.org. Volunteers needed

For the new Providence Park Hospital in Novi which is scheduled to open Sept. 5. Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities including responsibilities in the Emergency Center, surgical lounge, pediatric department, gift shop, and visitor services as well as duties in the areas of spiritual care, transporter, clerical, patient greeter. Must be age 18 and older and able to work a minimum of one, four-hour shift per week. To request a volunteer application packet, call (248) 465-4096 or send e-mail to volunteerservice@stjohn.org.

UPCOMING

Summer camp

The Health Exploration Station at St. Joseph Mercy Health Center in Canton brings back its Amazing Me camp to teach second to fourth grade students about the human body and how to keep it healthy 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 4-8. Cost \$169. For information, call (734) 398-7518.

PGA hospitality experience

To raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Michigan Chapter, tournament runs Aug. 4-10, at Oakland Hills Country Club. A 3,200 sq. ft. home overlook the 10th and 17th greens, and 11th and 18th tees is available per day. For information, call (800) FIGHT MS #2 or visit www.nationalmssociety.org/mig.

Donor registration/fund-raiser

A special organ, tissue and eye donor registration event and fund-raiser for Donate Life Coalition of Michigan is being held at the Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays game 7:05 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11. Tickets \$22 with a portion going to Donate Life. Call (248) 770-5172 or (248) 701-2323.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK Divorce support group

Group discussion 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, attorney Patricia Kasody-Coyle will be available to answer questions in a private setting on a first come first served basis, in room 225 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call (734)

Lupus support meeting

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in Adray D at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. For more information, call Lisa Muson at (313):581-2937.

Active older adults workshop

Learn about issues such as medical considerations. orthopedic concerns and the normal effects of aging on exercise and health 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. To register, call Julie Burt at (734) 394-5460 or online at www.netafit.org.

Vinyasa yoga

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, Vinyasa yoga blends strength and flexibility training emphasizing power, precision, timing, grace and coordination, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. To register, call Julie Burt at (734) 394-5460 or online at www. netafit.org.

Tai Chi classes

Began May 5, at 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Hills (7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday), and 38121 Ann Arbor Road (11 a.m. Wednesday, and 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Presented by the nonprofit Michigan Tai Chi Association in Livonia. For details, call (734) 591-3530.

Recovery, Inc.

The support group meets at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at Prince of Peace Church, Walnut Lake Road and Green, West Bloomfield. Recovery, Inc. is an international, non-profit, self-help community based organization that helps people with nervous and emotional disorders reduce their suffering and improve quality of life. Call Martha Paul at (248) 682-9362 or send e-mail to marthapaul@sbcglobal.net.

Self-help meetings in Livonia run 7:30 p.m. Monday St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile; 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard. Call (313) 561-2521 or visit www.recovery-inc.org. No charge, contributions

Low vision support group

Meets 1-3 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. For more information, call Ellen Stross at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 232.

Self-defense class

For women and men 11 a.m. the first Saturday of every month at the Sanctuary Chiropractic & Wellness Spa. 35275 Plymouth, Livonia. Call (734) 421-7100. No charge, but a \$5 donation will be sent to a shelter for abused women and children.

Arthritis Foundation programs

Winter classes begin for warm-water and land-based exercise programs, Tai Chi, and a six-week series that offers keys to successful arthritis self-management, in Canton, Redford and Westland, Call (800) 968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org.

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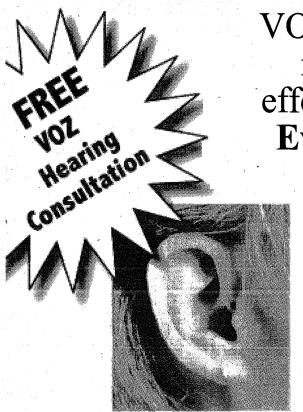
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Classes began Feb. 4 for exercise (including yoga), CPR and childbirth, and support groups for cardiac, cancer, stroke and diabetes patients; eating disorders; Alzheimer's caregivers, and the hard of hearing. The offerings are part of an array of offerings at Garden City Hospital's Health Enhancement Center. For more information, call (734) 458-3242. Blood pressure (free) and cholesterol testing \$5) are also available noon to 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month in Garden City Hospital lobby. No registration required. The hospital also offers free blood pressure testing for senior citizens at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 6 and every other Wednesday at Maplewood Community Center. For information, call

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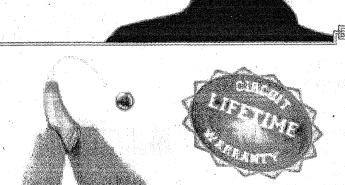
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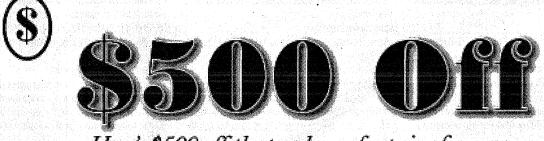
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NEGOTIATING A CHANCE TO TELECOMMUTE



WORKWISE

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It's a number of points coming together.

eats into your wallet, you might be looking for a way to drive less. One possibility is by telecommuting. Steve Adams, vice president Culp of Marketing at Protus in Ottawa, Canada,

As the cost of gas

maintains that "the price of gas highlights the pain of a long commute. If you're commuting an hour or two, you face the cost of time.

You can kill two personal problems at once, whether you're employed or about to be. Adams' company markets MylVoice, a telephone service that enables a person to reach you at work or at home without your having to remember to call forward. However, citing personal reasons for wanting to telecommute probably won't get you the nod from an employer. RAMP-UP

Heidi Pate, senior product manager for Open Work Services Group at Sun Microsystems Inc., in the Broomfield, Colo., campus, agrees. She writes the content and develops training vehicles for the

company's more than decade-long distributed workforce. Nearly 19,000 employees -- more than 56% of Sun's workforce -- work away from the office at least one or two days per week. She advocates deciding first if "you can be equally productive, an equal contributor to an employer working in an office . . . You do need to analyze your situation. Pate advises

asking yourself questions like these: -- Is there something in your work, such as

flexibility, that makes doing it at home more productive than in the workplace? -- Does your work require in-person contact with

customers? -- What tools do you need to assure productivity? -- If confidentiality is essential, do you have the

equipment to make that possible? - Is management set up to support your working If your answers convince you that telecommuting

would benefit your employer, you're ready to consider timing and to develop your negotiation points. BUSINESS FIRST

Whether you're an applicant or an employee, frame your argument around the needs of the business. How much time should you plan to telecommute? Adams indicates that communication issues increase when

you work two days, but one day can be extremely productive.

Adams further suggests setting a tone of not demanding the opportunity to telecommute. Almost all of his 20-plus employees work at home part of the time. He comments that you should mention that certain projects, such as writing, require "quiet, productive time" for you to handle effectively and efficiently. The fact that you're more productive should increase your job satisfaction, but keep in mind that many employers don't care if you're satisfied on the job. Pate advises that you consider the environmental angle, that less driving would diminish the impact on the environment and, therefore, speak well of the

Adams states that many employers want to know how people in your workplace will communicate with you if you're not at the office. Mentioning that you'll be in e-mail or glued to your BlackBerry might not be enough. He also notes that being able to offer a functioning home office could alleviate fears of a new, heavy expense. "Try to be reasonable and address valid concerns, "he says.

If you're already part of a team, "approach your manager," Pate says. "Cite specific examples about how you've already agreed with each other that you'll stay



connected. Cite industry research without being

obstinate or negative."

You might be able to overcome many of the objections, but if you can't quite, consider asking for a two-week trial. This is the amount of time both Pate and Adams suggest. A trial protects your employer if you miss meetings or can't be found. It protects you should you discover you really wish you were working in a traditional office.

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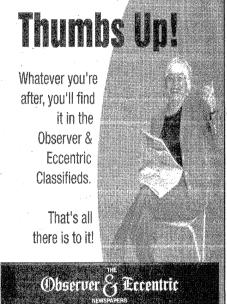
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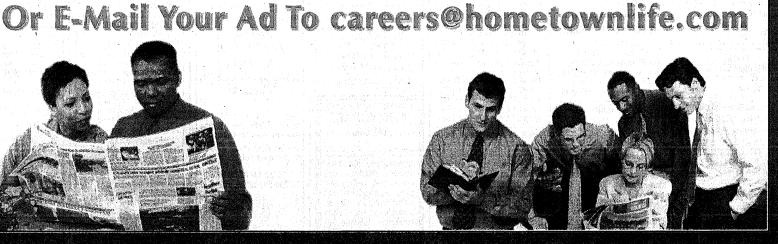
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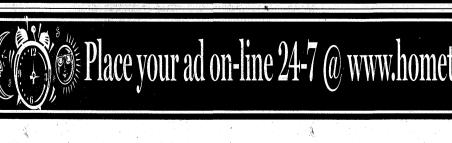
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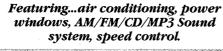
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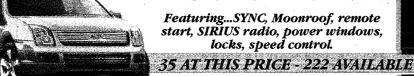
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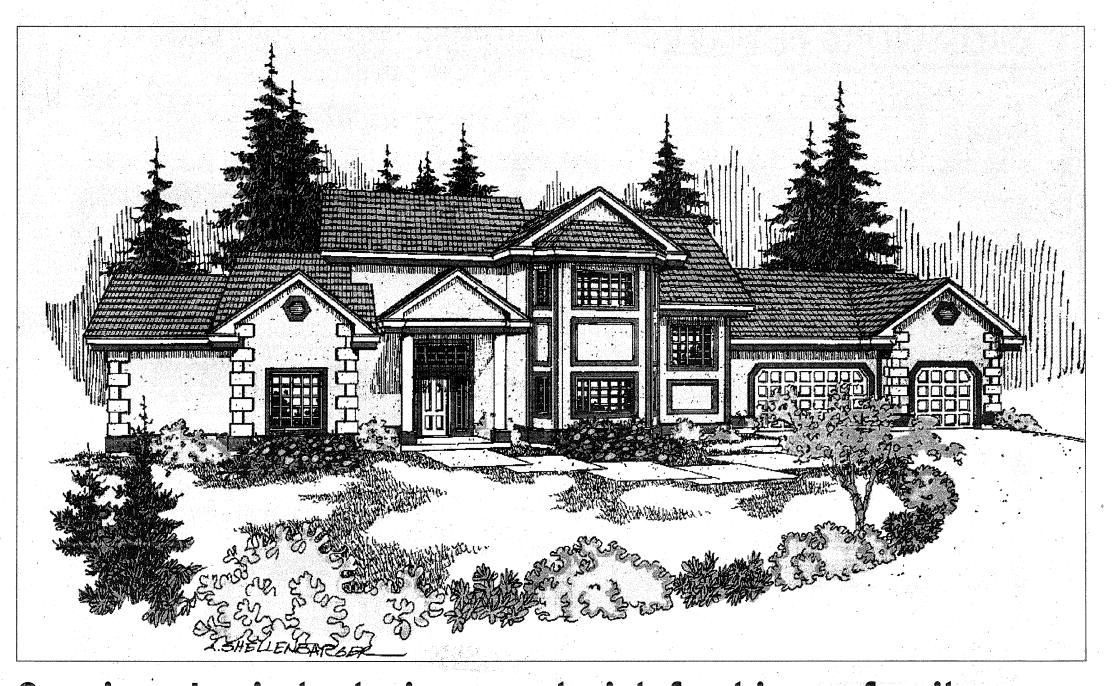
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Spacious Lucinda design great pick for bigger family

The Lucinda (407-11), with its statuesque look, would be the ideal home at 2,671 square feet for the large family that requires numerous bedrooms and tons of extra bonus space. There are three floors to the Lucinda, basement, first floor, and a second floor.

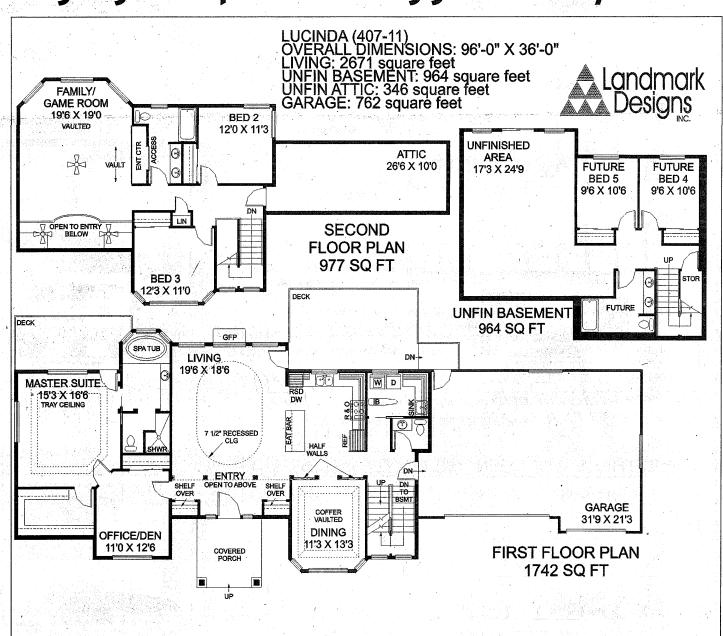
Entry to the Lucinda is through a colonial styled porch. The door surrounded by windows, opens into a large living room with an oval recess in the ceiling. A gas fireplace is in the center of the rear wall with a door leading to deck in the back yard. The kitchen is open with an eating bar divider. The dining room is very formal with coffered ceilings and large windows. To complete this area, the utility room and a half-bath are convenient to the garage.

To the left of the entry is an office/den, which leads into the master suite. The suite has a distinctive tray ceiling, giving a formal look to the room. The walk-in closet is extremely large, as is the bath area. There is an oval tub with surrounding windows to brighten the room.

The stairs to the basement and also to the upper floor are located across from the utility room. The basement contains two bedrooms with a full bath across the hall. The balance of the basement is unfinished and can be used as a recreation room, poolroom, or kids' play area. This could also be an area that could be developed to make a guest room or mother-in-law apartment, should the need be there.

The second floor has two bedrooms with a common full bath. With the large family/game room located on this floor, this is an excellent area for the family to gather for casual time. There is an entertainment center on one side, with rear access for ease of wire hookup available through the bathroom area. The ceiling is vaulted and the front part of the room is open to the entry below, giving an open, airy quality to this area. Next to bedroom 2 and adjacent to the stairs is the attic. It is an ideal area for storage of Christmas ornaments, old toys, or about anything that the family wishes to keep. Overall, the beauty and style of the Lucinda would be good in most parts of the country, and would provide the large families with more than ample space to spread out and live comfortably.

For a study plan of the LUCINDA (407-11), send \$15 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 or call (800) 562-1151. Be sure to specify plan name and number. Compact disks, with search functions are free of charge, to help you search our portfolio for your dream home (\$5 shipping and handling will apply). Or you may order or search online at www.ldiplans.com. Save 15 percent on construction plans using the code (LOE48) online, mailing, or calling (800) 562-1151.



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Buy In July

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) is launching a new program to assist southeastern Michigan's homebuyers in finding ready-to-movein new homes this July. The Buy In July program features more than 100 homes built by the Professional Master Builders of BIA. All homes are either ready for occupancy or will be ready within 60 days. Along with BIA, the program is sponsored by Bank of America Mortgage.

Buy In July homes and condominiums will be open to potential homebuyers from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 20. All participating builders will work directly with homebuyers or with a homebuyer's

Realtor, if requested. Homes were featured in a tab section in *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* on Friday, July 18. Additionally, all homes are featured at www. BuyinJulyMichigan.com.

"We are encouraging homebuyers to buy now and be in their new homes before school starts in September," said Richard Komer, BIA first vice president, of Wineman & Komer Building.

"This program allows them to take advantage of discounted pricing on many homes and the low interest rates currently available." Buying a new home offers the advantages of quality new construction, the latest technological advances, low maintenance, money-saving and energy efficient appliances and design to fit today's

lifestyles. Many of the Buy In July homes are built to Green Building standards, as well.

For additional information on Buy In July, call (248) 737-4477 or visit www. BuyinJulyMichigan.com.

BIA and Bank of America will also sponsor a Fall Parade of Homes event running from Aug. 15 to Sept. 14. Parade of Homes features ready-to-move-in homes as well as under construction and preconstruction homes throughout southeastern Michigan.

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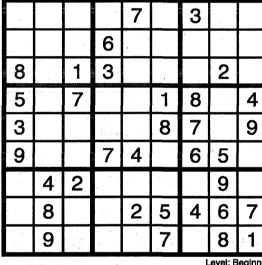
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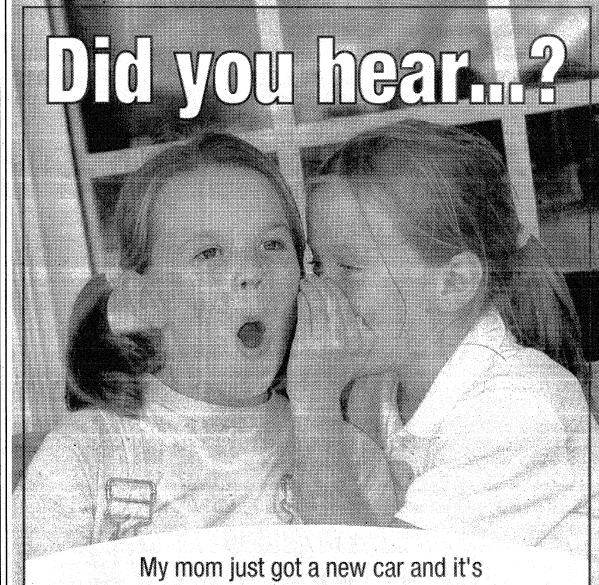
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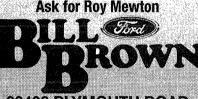
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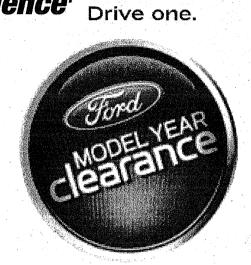


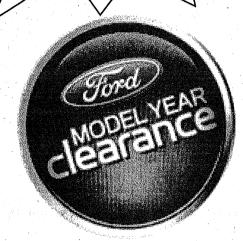
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